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Quick, left foot blue! Enjoying the first pep assembly, senior Abel Piercy takes his turn at Twister, while freshman Stacey Stone tries to stay on.

Science is cool! Proud of his science skills, senior Todd semanticus has fun setting up a tricky experiment in chemistry class.

Bucker up! Accepting a playful kiss from friend, freshman Jililah Pitchford, freshman Andy appears slightly shocked.

study or not to study? Finishing up some calculus homework, seniors Tim overall and Jacob Flana work in the commons.

Don't stop clowning around! Seniors Hyrum Nelson, Sara Weston, Jim Parrott, Elizabeth Klezin, and Annie Fisher break during carnival.

A Year in Retrospect:

In an everchanging world, We are the ones who will fuel that change, who will push the envelope, who will fight to be the best at all we do. We are the history makers, the dream thinkers, the bubble breakers.

We are a contradiction in terms, a pull in two directions, an invincible force.

Like a living oxymoron, able to be two different things at once and remain strong in both pursuits, we will live a long, fulfilling life.

Our legacy shall be forever remembered, as we are a generation living in turmoil and peace, a frantic people organized in a world of chaos, living in harmony.
On the ball: going with the flow of the current, seniors Dan Brown, Jeff Nuttall, Troy Narvaez, juniors Tennille Walker, Becca Neilson, sophomore David Rockwood, junior Lindsay Hofstedt, senior Ruel Deleon, sophomore Lowell Oposcolo, senior Leon Gwin, and freshman Michael Pavlik feel the power of electricity from the glowing lightbulb.
Lunch time fun! Escaping from the food court at Taylor University in Indiana, senior Annie Fisher goes to get some real food in town with her gal pals.

Dancing in the streets at missionary camp in Mexico, seniors Katie Poet and Melanie Crevier take time to sneak away and perform a water dance just to cool off.

Summer Camps are places of social, mental, and physical enrichment. People work together, make friends, and generally, have fun. It’s a place where one can lose oneself and find oneself. In other words, it is a place to get away from your normal life temporarily and be yourself. The friends you make, experiences you have, and the knowledge you gain at camp will be with you long after you leave. When it ends, you will leave feeling better for having taken the time to enjoy it.

Pictured: seniors Chris Giles, Ashley Byrd, juniors Loni McGarrigan, Lindsay Hofstedt, Tracy Davisophomore Stephani Williams and teacher Mr. King.
I'm right you're wrong!
Senior Art Dickinson and junior Caitlin O'Brien stand happily together after a big discussion in the Washington debate camp.

As an exchange student in Japan, senior Erik Christensen got to experience many interesting adventures, one of them being able to try on a samurai warrior suit.

The Rural Alaska Honors Institute (RAHI) is a program that assists students in Rural Alaska in making the academic and social transition between high school and college. RAHI is for students who are willing to work hard and who are dedicated to excellence. I went to RAHI this summer; it was one of the best summers of my life. I took five classes and earned nine college credits: Computers, English, Study Skills, Introduction to Business, and Swimming. It really prepared me for what to expect in college. The work was challenging and deadlines were very important. However, somethings were quite unexpected. One day in my business class, the professor got a little too comfortable and dozed off. It was funny, after the video ended, everything got quiet, everything except for the professor’s snoring. RAHI was an incredible experience for me. It was all bumpin’ and stuff.

Senior Randy Yates

Konichiwa! Senior Elizabeth Klootz explored the orient on a trip to Nagasaki last summer. Standing in the background is the Peace Memorial.

After the wet t-shirt contest at Orca Ranch, senior Jim Parrott and a friend from home walk back to their bunkhouse to get out of their freezing clothes.

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Parties are the way my friends and I get away from the stress of school and life in general. Saturday nights are the best time to party; or have any fun. We usually go cosmic bowling 'til around twelve a.m. This really gets the night going. While bowling we also dance and talk with our friends. After bowling, we always end up at someone else's house to continue hanging out, depending on whose parents aren't home. There we kick back letting off some steam while listening to music, talking about all the interesting and important things that are going on in our lives, eat some mega-munchies, and of course drink, which is of course, soda pop. Some of my favorite people to party with are: Claire, Willow, Vicky and some others who will stay anonymous.

Listen up! Junior Claire Hoffman tells her friends the do's and don'ts of having fun at Cosmic Bowling: Do have fun. Don't worry about your score.

Hey, look at me! Sophomore Sara Collins and junior Vicky Sweet both share the same passions for Cosmic bowling, as many other students do.

Wow, me? Sophomores Janessa Valentie and Alisa Gubatayao read candy grams while Lizzy Peters reads a note from a secret admirer.

Jenga! Jenga! Choosing a piece that may secure his win; junior Gale Duckworth challenges junior Tennille Walker to an enlightening game of skill and chance.
party (par'te)n. 1. A social gathering for pleasure, amusement, or the like. Alright. So the definition is dull. But we know better, right? Whether it's a family affair, disco night, or a night out on the town, Kayhi students know how to live it up. For those who don't think that there's life outside of Cosmic Bowling, have we got news for you. No matter what kind of party: birthday party, all-girls slumber party, or an after-dance co-ed get-together, Kayhi students really know how to be the life of the PARTY!

Rock on! Sophomore Joey Fama, junior Jon Erickson, and senior Abel Piercy get down at a party. Later, Joey Fama, senior Jake Fama and junior Gavin Piercy play pool.

Get ready to rumble! When it comes to Sumo wrestling, senior Hyrum Nelson can take on anyone and anything in the Clover Pass youth group.

Don't get burned! Senior Matt Sutter, junior Loni McGarrigan, senior Pat McAlpin, and Mr. King warm up near the fire on an outing at the beach.

Saying goodbye! Cathy Norris, Sam Bue, Steven Elliott, Joe Little, Jesse Vanmae, Andy Gitt, Melissa Leary, Nicole Carlin, Mike Benner, Josh Williams, Brandon Nicholas, and Kyle Burnette wish Jenny Rosendin farewell.
Steppin' on the outside! Riding the bus is an uplifting experience early in the morning, as senior Cara Wallace proves. It's a chance to catch up on sleep!

Hitchin' a ride! Ready to end a long day at school, Kayhi students jump in their friends' cars and head off for an enjoyable afternoon, resting up for the next day.

Fight for your life! Senior Abel Piercy holds on for dear life while junior Tarl Carver speeds 80 mph down the main street in Jacob Fama's stolen car.

Alternative transportation: while sophomore Matt Klozin rides his mountain bike, junior Ashley Skidmore apparently travels via guitar-case.

Being in high school is a great experience. Starting as freshmen, the big yellow bus is the only means of transportation. Sophomores find more creative ways, like skateboarding or hitching a ride from their parents. Juniors are usually old enough to drive, but if they've procrastinated, they may just be getting their permit! Seniors are expert drivers with practice. The parking lot has become a battle zone for space...first come, first serve! No matter how we get to school, in style or in the big yellow pickle, we better be there!
Some people shouldn’t be allowed to drive. At first, I thought it was cool that my friend Annie got her license, but since then we’ve come close to death, one too many times. Sometimes I tried to ignore her bad driving. I didn’t let it bother me when she took her hands off the wheel, and I just laughed when she would nearly run into something. Also, I thought that maybe her car was partly to blame for her driving. Its leaky seats and weird sounds made us all laugh, so I could see how driving it might be distracting for her.

One day, we were driving downtown when Annie slammed on the brakes for no apparent reason. I was thrown forward in my seat. I turned to ask why we had stopped. She said, “I couldn’t remember which was the break and which was the gas, so I just hit one and hoped for the best!” She claims she was kidding, but I still wonder.

The leader of the pack...vroom vroom! Jetting through the streets of Ketchikan like greased lightning is junior Jack Slagle on his kickin’ motorcycle.

It’s a superstar trickster! Catching some air during lunch is junior Aaron Thweatt. An easy means of travel, skateboarding has become popular transportation.

Islanders! Some students at Kayhi live on Pennock Island and have to boat to school. Seniors Tim Currall and Shaun Haseltine cruise the strait before school starts.

That’s right...Seniors Scott Kahle, Caleb McCamy, Spencer Hooker, and Travis Diamond know that five determined people can fit in one truck no problem.
My room is my life, my love, my work of art. Broken alarm clocks hang from the ceiling, a red box, my bed in my closet, a house of postcards taped to the yellow wall. Oh yeah! There are yellow, turquoise and black paint on the walls. A multi-colored carpet that was once grey is on the floor. 'Because I do a radio show, there are CDs and tapes everywhere. I have supplies for collages, and not only are the walls covered, but the ceiling also. I have a blue-and-white-checkered Love seat that pulls out into a hide-a-bed, and I always keep an extra mattress beside my bed just in case one of my friends decide to crash. I have a black wall dedicated to my life in California. It has clothing store boxes, pictures, and more postcards. My closet is filled in obnoxious clothing, and though I'm a complete slob, my closet is color-coordinated. Shoes, paper, coffee cups, incense, books and more shoes. My artwork, my life, my room.

Friendship bears all things. Rosy junior, Katie Hustead, has a beary special place for her best friends in her heart, and in her bedroom.

Wishful thinking: Junior Rayana White takes time to ponder the meaning of life while in the gypsy-bed-covered doorway to her room.

En guede! Senior Tim Carroll shows off his swordsmanship skills in the comforts of his diverse bedroom. Watch out for the goldfish, Tim!

Ahhh! This is the life. Senior Brittany Hewitt, Awandra Manning, and Erik Auger hang out in Brittany's room and discuss her interior decorating skills.
Bedrooms can be sanctuaries. They’re a place where one can get away from his hectic life and relax. If you’re an immaculate neat-freak, that is. Bedrooms also reflect the personality of the people who live in them. Think about this: Do messy people live in spotless rooms? (No, it doesn’t count if mom cleans up.) Each bedroom has a distinctive atmosphere, containing everything from teddy bears galore to a shrine to Davy Jones (of the Monkees) is safe in the privacy of your room. Unless, of course, it’s shared with a sibling!

American Graffiti: Sophomore Chelsey Richardson could use some help when making her bed. Maybe one of her artistic friends could lend a hand.

Picture Perfect! Some people, like senior Laura Lapinsky, find the extra time to categorize and arrange all the things in their room by color, size and shape.

1-800-ORDER-NOW! Junior Melissa Leary gets comfortable on her inflatable couch as she shops from the latest dELiA*s catalog amidst colorful butterflies.

Let me whisper in your ear, KellyNausied, sophomore, confides in her faithful teddy when she’s blue because she knows he won’t tell anyone her secrets.
Wanna play chicken?
Senior Annie Fisher, Elizabeth Kloxin & Jacob Fama cram into a '98 Beetle while Seniors Abel Pirey & Sean Conley go for a dented, yet classic model.

Senior Hallie Engel
plays with her old school slap bracelet. We think it's cool to play with kids stuff, but be careful, or someone could lose an eye!!!

Jump, Jive and Waltz! Seniors Katie Poet and Hyrum Neilson swing dance while freshman Georgina Mathes and senior Rhonel Cadiente hold swing CDs.

The 90's is a decade that will not be remembered for it's own subcultures, but for it's tendency to mimic those of the past. Suddenly, it's hip to dress like your parents used to. Bell bottoms and platforms are all the rage. Movies like *Austin Powers* are cleaning up at the box office and who isn't excited about the Culture Club reunion tour? Not ones to fall behind on trends, Kayhi students are turning back the clock all around campus.
These boots were made for walking...flashing back in time, sophomore Claire Rowan and seniors Katie Poet, Awndrea Manning, and Brittany Hewitt stand tall.

...cause baby, look at you now! Fondly looking through the senior portraits and baby ads, sophomore Chelsey Richardson compares the seniors of then with those of now.

I refer to the 1990's as the "Eclectic 90's" because it's a mix of everything, especially the old. People are starting to like old stuff, their clothing, movies, TV shows, music and cars have all been revamped in the 90's. Clothing is one of the major comebacks. Bell-bottoms/flares, tie-dye, and patched pants are the new fads of the 90's returned from the 70's and 80's. Movies and T.V. such as "Grease", "Brady Bunch", "The Avengers" and "Mission Impossible" are back. Even "Titanic" has a theme from way back, one that is obviously once again loved. Music has been "modernized", or as the record companies say, sampled. Cars are the ultimate. The allure of the sleek new bug is tempting. Though expensive now, by the time some lucky freshmen are able to drive without parents, they may have a brand-new bug of their own. So, what are we thinking???

Hey man, it's all groovy! Sporting the stripes of the past, sophomore Natalie Ney wears the jeans of her predecessors, proud to support the retro movement.

Preparing for the next Woodstock, junior Ada Sutton is wearing some seriously 60's bell-bottoms. In the words of Jerry Garcia, "Keep on truckin." Ada.
The senior carnival was really fun this year. Trista Linder, Nicole Beraldi, Brittney Shull, and I signed up for the little tot cupcake walk. The preparation and setting up for the carnival took about 4 hours. We painted many signs and decorated our booth in a colorful fashion. When the carnival started I was very excited to see the children entering the gym. It was neat to be able to give out cupcakes to the little kids. From 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., our booth was full with little children walking in circles waiting to win the grand prize, a cupcake. I will never forget the fun time I had participating in the senior carnival. It took a lot of work yet proved to be a blast.

Senior Christy John

At the can smash booth, senior Jim Moran stands back in fear as a potential customer zeroes in on the coke can in front of him. With any luck he’ll win a prize.

Play Plinko! Senior Kirsten Mix gives the kids a chance to gamble for tickets, but that sly smile says there’s more to this game than just luck.

Uh oh, I smell trouble! Senior Karl Bruening tries to sneak a look at the Ketchikan police men’s gambling abilities as they show him who’s boss.

Jumping for joy, senior Jim Parrott shows a huge smile as he displays his balloons to the crowd. His excitement shows how proud he is to be a senior at Kayhi.
Senior Carnival- This is an event every senior participates in to raise money for the class and provide little kids with a night of fun and games. It takes a long time to set up, but once the party gets going it’s a wild and crazy ride. Sometimes you don’t know where you are going or what you’re doing. There is everything from the cotton candy to the spook house, and almost everything in between. It’s good old home town fun for the whole family. No one should miss out on the seniors’ silly silly and daft gala.

Taking some time away from the massive crowds the carnival brought, seniors Scott Kahle, Caleb McCamy, and Tugg Murphy sit down and relax.

What a difference ten years can make. Sitting there thinking to himself, senior Eric Brandt remembers how exciting the senior carnival was when he was younger.

All attending the 1998 senior carnival are seniors, Jacob Austin, Spencer Hooker, Mike Brandt, Morgan Sipe, Amy Leverick, and sophomore Don Lawson.

Looking on in excitement, seniors Archie Dalton and Aleyne Short watch the contestants show off their basketball skills to win some valuable prizes.
Seniors: Experienced Beginners

- Kings of the world, standing tall and proud. Taking a break, senior Woodhogs Shayne Patrick, Chris Giles, Todd Macmanus, Tim Curran, Wes Evans, Kevin Johnson, Chris Demmen, Matt Wolf, Jacob Austin, Scott Kenyon, Jim Parrott, Sean Cooley, Peter Arntzen, Hyrum Neilson, Abel Piercy, Jennifer Gorder, Joe Williams, Chris Williams, Ruel Deleon, Mike Benner, Troy Narvaez, and Matt Suiter, and senior advisors Mr. Walker and Mr. Gockett display the harsher side of senior carnival. An intrinsic part of the carnival, the Woodhogs chop, haul, and deliver the wood that is raffled off during the event. These bad seniors look none the worse off for their tough day in the woods.

- Giving off some heavy patriotic spirit, seniors Sean Conley, Becca Diverty, Jennifer Gorder, Kacey Olmstead, Lindsey Arntzen, Britney Shull, Spencer Hooker, Scott Kahle, Jed Little, Cathryn Coats, Nicole Beraldi, Gabe Falzarano, Barbie Hull, Chris Jewett, and Tugg Murphy take a stand for the class of '99 during the Fourth of July. It was a wild day, with plenty of screaming, shaving cream, and some major senior pride.

- Enjoying each other's company during lunch break, junior Josh Wilson and seniors Melissa Cowan, Shannon Hallmann, and Angela Jones share a laugh in the senior hall. Although lunch is only 30 minutes, there's always time for some friendly conversation.

- Hauling a bail of hay for their cow girls bingo during senior carnival, seniors Angela Wade and Amber Erickson use their mighty muscle to bring the bail to the center of the commons. Carnival set up was a busy, hectic time as seniors set up their booths in the commons, main gym, and auxiliary gym.

- Watching the City Council candidates debate over issues like consolidation and jobs, seniors Jennifer Gorder, Ashley Byrd, Peter Arntzen, Heather Mortensen, Mike Morris, and Melanie Marshall listen intently and prepare to get their own questions answered.

- Shielding their eyes from the bright summer sun, seniors Spencer Hooker and Gabe Falzarano hang around during the annual decorating of the Fourth of July float. The seniors met at Laidlaw Transit on the evening of July 2nd to paint posters and blow up balloons for their float.

- Reverting back to their youthful roots, Mrs. Bloom's senior English students Jim Parrott, Julie Painter, Dan Brown, Trevor Bedford, Kirsten Mix, Ruel Deleon, Jacob Fama, Jeff Nuttall, Abel Piercy, and Drinan Thornton get the opportunity to play with some of the coveted carnival toys. Jeff, unarmed, bravely faces Dan, as the two enjoy a playful little duel. Behind them, Jacob takes a shot at juggling, watching the little white balls carefully, so he won't drop them. The seniors were ready and willing to organize toys for the booths.

What's the one thing you will never forget about your high school career?

"Performing is the coolest thing about drill[team]." - Senior Laura Lapinski

"When Sullivan and Collins sumo wrestled sophomore year. That's the hardest I ever laughed." - Senior Paul Claasen

"Senior carnival, how long it took, and how much money we made." - Senior Troy Narvaez

"When my friend broke into my other friend's locker and covered the whole thing with glitter." - Senior Jennifer Ireland

"When we took the couch from the green room out to the loading dock in Production Tech." - Senior Justin Dennis

"Getting involved in the different activities, especially the basketball games, and just being a part of the class." - Senior Melissa Cowan

"I'll always remember setting up Senior Carnival, how it took so long and was over so quickly." - Senior Destiny Dawson

"When Brittany Hewitt, Kristie Williams, and I tried to be cool by painting the hill as freshmen, then staying up watching Revenge of the Nerds 'til three o'clock in the morning, only to find the paint washed off in the night. We're so dumb!" - Barbie Hull
Experienced Beginners

Top Ten Slang of '99

10. Neato
9. Dope
8. Gnarly
7. Rad
6. Right on
5. The Bomb
4. Groovy
3. Phat
2. Awesome
1. Sweet

"I like to say okay all the time, cause it just comes out of my mouth."
—Gladsy Josol

"I like cruising around 'cause it's dope."
—Trent Matthews
Lindsey Arntzen
"The greatest hazard in life is to risk, those that risk nothing have nothing."

Peter Arntzen
"Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." -Einstein

I love you Lily!

Erik Auger
"When you have nothing left to lose, you will have nothing left to use." -Fugazi

Jacob Austin
"Apprehend God in all things, for God is in all things.” -Meister Eckhart

Erin Barnes
"Give me but one firm place to stand and I shall move the world." -Unknown

Trevor Bedford
"What would you attempt to do if you knew you would not fail?" -Robert Schueller

Mike Benner
"Never look down on anybody unless you are helping them up.”

Nicole Beraldi
"Live to win, dare to fail.”
Metallica- carpe diem baby

Trista Bloom
"To dream of the person you would like to be...is to waste the person you are.”

Eric Brandt
"For he today that sheds his blood with me shall be my brother.” -Shakespeare, Henry V

Hanna Brinkmann
"Verbringe die Zeit nicht mit der Suche nach einem Hindernis!” -Vielleicht ist keines da...

Eric Brooks
"I've never let my schooling interfere with my education.”
- Mark Twain
Claire Brouhard
"Being twins isn't only sharing a room, it's sharing a life." -C.H. WONDERTWIN POWER ACTIVATED!

Melissa Brouhard
"A world without string is chaos." -R. Schmutz

Dan Brown
"You see things; and you say, 'Why?' But I dream things that never were; and I say, 'Why not?'" -Shaw

Earl Bruening
"It's better to shave your head once a week than to comb your hair every day." -Joel Cuplin

Ashley Byrd
"My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is sure." -Alfred Lord Tennyson

Erik Christensen
"Believing is a good thing, but putting those beliefs into action is a test of strength." -Handi

Paul Claasen

Charles Cloudy
"Live the moment."

Jeremy Cloudy
"If it smells good, eat it." -Me

Cathryn Coats
"All dogs chase cats..."

Jared Cockrum
"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the Gift." -Steve Prefontaine

Kristin Coffin
"If life knocks you flat on your back, open your eyes; above you are the stars." -Guy Finley
Sean Conley
"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." -Will Rogers

Colleen Cowan
"A true friend is one soul in two bodies." -Aristotle

Melissa Cowan
"Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers." -Hans Christian Anderson

Melanie Crevier
"For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and forfeits his soul?" -Matthew 16:26

blatant blushers

Senior Beth Sarvela recalls, "The bell had just rang for lunch and there were tons of people trying to get downstairs. All of a sudden I was on the floor, sprawled out while people tried to walk by me. I was so embarrassed!"

Speaking of embarrassing moments, seniors Cassie Hebel, Claire Brouhard, and Matt Wolf ponder over the tough decision of a class cheer. "Oh baby, we're so fine, we're the class of '99!" is what ended up to be.
Timothy Currall
"Some succeed because they are destined to, most succeed because they are determined to."

Jesse Curran
"Life is a pleasure that I deny not." -The ghost of Christmas present

Andrea Danner
"Feed your faith and your fears will starve to death." -Unknown

Desiny Dawson
"One may not reach the dawn by the path of the night." -Tahil Gibran

April Dela Cruz
"We long behind rage learning from pain, the love behind the illusion, like the sun behind the rain." -Beastie Boys

Diego Del León
"Keep your eyes on the prize." -Don K

Chris Demmert
"There's not a single human characteristic that can be safely labeled as American." -Mark Twain

Justin Dennis
"The better part of one's life consists of their friendships." -Abraham Lincoln

Ariana Dickinson
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Becca Diverty
"Falling in love is exactly that- falling!"

Tyson Duckworth
"I would have rather wrestled and lost than to have played basketball." -Asics

Angie Dundas
Karen Elberson
"It's all right letting yourself go, as long as you can get yourself back." -Mick Jagger

Hallie Engel
"Those who restrain desire do so because theirs is weak enough to be restrained.”
-William Blake

Hope Enright

Amber Erickson

Gabe Falzarano
"You have to bleed to know you are alive!"

Jacob Fama
"I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work, the more I have of it.” -Unknown

Aurelia Ann Fisher
"I long for nothing more than this, than to know you, oh God.”
- Hokus Pick

Allison Gelbrich
"Great visions often start with good dreams.”

Chris Giles
"People who think they know everything are a great annoyance to those of us who do.”
-Anonymous

Jennifer Gilson
"The will to win is nothing without the will to prepare.”

Jennifer Gorder
"I don’t know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody.”

Leon Guin
"Fade to black.”
Shannon Hallman
“Anything is possible if you set your sights high, trust the stars, and believe in yourself.”
-Deanna

Sean Haseltine
“Physical strength will make an opponent weaken, and mental toughness will make him crack.”
-Unknown

Cassie Lenae Hebel
Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.” -Helen Keller

Micah Henrick
But I’d never shape myself to something as you and your kind.” -Swingin Utters

Brittany Hewitt
And I’ll run naked through the streets without my mask on.” -Björk Amos

Mike Hilton

Cheryl Hoggard
Know thyself? If I knew myself I’d run away.” -Goethe

Spencer Hooker
A person’s greatness is measured not only by those who love him, but also those who hate him.” -Marilyn Manson

Misty Hudson
The real magic is believing in yourself and with that you can make anything happen.”

Barbie Hull
“Life itself is a party, you get there after it begins and leave before it ends.”

Jennifer Ireland
“It’s strange how laughter is like crying without noise, raindrops are like tears without the pain...”

Dawn Jahnke
“I like criticism, but it must be my way.” -Mark Twain
"Always be a first-rate version of yourself, instead of a second-rate version of somebody else."
-Judy Garland

"God grant me the ability to see through the fog and perceive those who wish me harm."
-Cris Jewett

"Freedom begins by not doing what you want to do, but by what you ought to do."
-Elisabeth Elliot

"The dream is in the mind. The realization is in the hands."
-Kevin Johnson

Fourth of July is a holiday that everyone can participate in and enjoy. Seniors parade through the streets with spirit and enthusiasm. The senior float created many memorable moments that will never be forgotten. Policemen patrolling the float cramped the style of almost every senior that was active in the event. Senior Justin Dennis remembers, "Everyone were taking from us, like shaving cream and eggs and cream. Even objects were taken away, in some cases. Even though those Jon Stack sprayed me in the face with a squirt gun!" senior Jesse Curran said.

"It was awesome; I got covered with shaving cream and Jon Stack sprayed me in the face with a squirt gun!" senior Jesse Curran said.

Seniors rule! Celebrating their last year of high school, seniors Lisa Kearney, Melanie Crevier, Sara Westen, Jennifer Ireland, Dawn Jahnke, Misty Hudson, and Amy McDermott cheered on their nicely decorated float.
Angela Marie Jones
"The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." -Chamfort

Gladys Josol
"Time is a measure of life."

Scott Kahle
"I'd be a lot cooler if you did."

Stacie Kearney
"Hold a true friend with both hands."

Elizabeth Marie Kloxln
"because with God no declaration will be an impossibility."

Tiffany LaPierre
"This is life, not heaven. Nobody's perfect."

Laura Lapinski
"Enjoy yourself. These are the good old days you're going to miss in the years ahead."

Anonymous

Tassy Ann Leonora
"Hope is wishing for a thing, to believe it will come true; Faith is believing that it will come true." -Norman Vincent Peale

Jenni Lerwick
"Chris: "If I had a single flower every time I think about you, I could walk forever in my garden."

Nell Lindemann
"I love life 'cause life loves me."

Trista Linder
"There is one Lord, Jesus Christ, through whom all things come and through whom we live."

-J Corinthians 8:6b

Jed Little

Seniors
Mike Long
“For the foolishness of God is wiser than man’s wisdom and the weakness of God stronger than man’s strength.”
-1 Corinthians 1:25

Todd MacManus
“Man, if you have to ask, you’ll never know.” -Louis Armstrong

Patsy Major
“Friendship only creates the illusion of not being alone.”
-Orson Welles

Ariel Manabat
“It’s just...too...SWEEEEET!
-Wolfpac

Awndrea Manning
“With every new sunrise, there is a new chance. But with every sunset, you blew it.” -Jack Handey

Melanie Marshall

Trent Matthews

Patrick McAlpin
"I don’t know."

Heather McClendon
“The grass withers and the flowers fall, but the word of our Lord stands forever.” -Isaiah 40:8

Amy McDermott
“Always be nice to people on the way up, because you’ll meet them again on the way down.”

Sara McElroy
“Go Big or go Home!”
-Unknown

Anthony Miller
“It’s a big, vast world we live in, but we’re just passing through.”
-Unknown
Charlotte Miller
"The best way out of difficulty is through." - Anonymous

Kimble Mitchell
"I don’t know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody." - Bill Cosby

Kirsten E. Mix
...and my spirit cannot keep from being overjoyed at God’s savior." - Luke 1:47

Kathleen Moore
"Never stop trying, unless you’re dead."

James Moran
"Eschew obfuscation."

Michael Morris

Rebecca Mortensen
"One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas, how he got into my pajamas I’ll never know."
-Groucho Marx

Roy Narvaez
"It’s not the size nor mind of the man, but the size and mind of his heart."

Syrum Neilson
"Love thine enemy—it really ticks ’em off."

Charisa Nicholas
"You may be disappointed if you fail, but your doomed if you don’t try." - Beverly Sills

Courtney Northrup
"The rose speaks of love silently in a language known only to the heart." - Unknown

Jeffrey Nuttall
"Nothing that is beautiful is easy, but everything is possible." - Mercedes de Acosta
Matt Ohmer
"He who sleeps half a day has
won half a life." -Karl Kraus

Katherine Obsurn
"You never know just how you
look through other people's
eyes." TBS "And who really
cares." -me

Julie Marie Painter
"The place where the sun isn't
shining now will be illuminated
in a few hours."

Jim Parrott
"The small things and people of
this world are the magnificent
and large things of God."
Dietrich Bonhoffer

Shayne Patrick

Misty Pattison
"Don't be a follower of wrong,
lead what is right."

Nicole Paulik
"A face without freckles is like
night without stars." -Unknown

Clover Pettett
"Life is a bird and the bird is on
the wing." -Unknown

Ricki Pickrell
"God is love." John 4:16 "All
you need is love." Sir Paul
McCartney

Abel Piercy
"I couldn't help it, it just popped
in there." -Ray Stanz,
GHOSTBUSTERS

Leili Plasencia
"Turn all your thoughts toward
bringing joy to hearts." -The
Baha'i Writings

Jared Plumb
Katie Poet
"Laugh it up, fuzzball." -Han Solo

Joseph Rambosek
"Life's just a big game!" -Unknown

Tristan Robinson
"When you judge people you have no time to love them." -Mother Theresa

Beth Sarvela
Do not fear mistakes. There are none." -Miles Davis

Sean Seaver
"No one will ever be the best at everything. Pick your thing and be the greatest ever."

Hevyn Short
"Seven days without prayer makes one weak."

Brittney Shull
"Let her have it if she wants it." -Thanks Em.

Morgan Sipe
"Get your kicks while you're still young enough to get 'em."

Rizzo

Joshua Smith
"I cannot believe that God would choose to play dice with the universe." -Albert Einstein

Amanda Stidd
"I'm going to-in my own stupid way-save the world today! Okay?" -C.Belamy

Matt Suiter
"God invented the gas pedal to go to the floor. I will push it to the ground."

Drinnan Thornton
Forgive me, Lord, for I know what I do, and so knowing, do it anyway.
Angela Wade
"The only guy a girl can depend on is her Daddy." -Frenchy

Cara Vera Wallace
"This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." -Psalm 118:24 JUBILEE!

Sara Weston
"Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not the saying but the never needing to say is what counts." -Margaret Lee Runbeck

Sam Willett
"I'm not like them, but I can pretend." -Kurt Cobain

Chris Williams
"All my life I've waited for someone like you, and I thank God that I finally found you."

Joe Williams
If you wish to live, you must first attend your own funeral.

Kristie Williams
To be a winner...all you need to give is all you have.
-Unknown

Matt Wolf
"God loves me!" -Matt

Randy Yates
The best things in life aren't things. -Art Buchwald

Not Pictured:
Rhonnel Cadiente
Archie Dalton
Jennifer Keizer
Kenny McAlpin
Sayers McAlpin
Tugg Murphy
Melissa Orin

SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST!
Senior Power! Waiting to march into the pep assembly, the senior class mills in the commons. They hold signs proudly displaying their upper class might. These seniors are ready to rock the assembly.

Hansel and Gretel funhouse. Whipping out some cotton candy for the carnival goers, seniors Melissa Brouhard, Hanna Brinkmann, Cassie Hebel, and Claire Brouhard mix that pink fluff.

Gaining the learning tools. Studying the different college booths, seniors Jed Little and Kevin Johnson get an idea of what’s out there for them to do. With the extra preparation, these boys are sure to be ready.

Friends from now till the end of time. Seniors Amber Erickson and Lindsey Arntzen share a happy, friendly hug and smile wide while waiting for the airplane to arrive.

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Insanity, screaming, outbursts, arguments, outbursts of ludicrous laughter and hysterical talk. The senior Round Table was a wild, wonderful discussion of hopes, dreams and memories. With four years to look back on and an unknown future ahead, seniors have a lot on their minds.

Some people have really high goals when it comes to after school plans. "I want to go bungee jumping and be a spy," said senior Katie Poet. Although that would take major planning (there's no way someone would become 007 overnight), some people have goals which required, um, less skill. "I want to run around the school naked," said senior Claire Brouhard. Sometimes economic reasons hold more importance than personal. Senior Cassie Hebel's main goal is to "get a job."

Future goals soon gave way to nostalgia as the seniors pondered their Kayhi past and wandered down a rocky memory road. For senior Abel Piercy, personal accomplishments were most memorable. "I'll remember the Clark Cochrane Basketball Tournament lights spectacular that I personally put on," he said. Of course, news events sometimes overshadowed the less turbulent memories of class and school. Senior Aleyne Short has a strong memory of "OJ Simpson getting off." With any luck, it will be the happy memories these seniors will be sharing with their sleepy grandchildren.

There's a lot to consider before heading into the scary real world. If history does repeat itself, the seniors are sure to use the knowledge they've gained. If not, they'll write history themselves.

Mad Lib
It was a ___ day in November and ___ had just told the ___ seniors that their term papers were due in one ___ week! They were frantically ___ and hurrying to finish the ___ paper on time. The papers were all done by ___ and the seniors ___ happily.

Senior class advisors and officers Mrs. Conley, Mr. Crockett, Mrs. Bloom, Mr. Walker, Matt Wolf, Katie Poet, and Abel Piercy.

1. The seniors earned a record breaking $19,500 at senior carnival, beating the previous record by $4,500.
2. 56 of 185 seniors had GPAs over 3.0, which accounts for 30.67% of the class.
3. The senior class cheer for the pep assembly was "Baby, baby, we're so fine, we're the class of '99."

After four years in high school, the desire to visit far off, beautiful lands can be very strong. "I want to go to Europe," said senior Matt Ohmer. "I want to jump off the docks once before I graduate. I always wimp out whenever I have the chance," said senior Kristin Coffin.

Sports are a demanding and satisfying part of school. Senior Shawn Hazeltine's goal for high school is to "win state for wrestling."

"What I want to do before I graduate is to hopefully know what I'm going to do after I graduate," said senior Kathleen Moore. "I want to pour mustard on my sister and her friends, put a leash on them, and make them walk like dogs," said senior April Dela Cruz.
People

Synchronized Diversity

• The gang's all here! Grouping together in a big, friendly huddle, junior Luisa Villanueva, freshman Lauren Erickson, juniors Trygve Westergard, Steve Elliott, Sam Bass, freshmen Megan Cloudy and Deana Hallmann, senior Troy Narvaez, juniors Riannon Maynard, Jodi Williams, Alexis Pahang, senior Jed Little, freshman Chavel Galloway, sophomore Sharli Hayter, and senior Gordon Guthrie cuddle together in happiness in front of the beautiful new mural by local artist Ray Troll, while freshman Christine Danskin walks quietly in front of it. The new mural, which displays many different kings including Burger King and Martin Luther King Jr., is part of the new art which has been decorating the halls of Kayhi.

• Laughing it up! Sharing some jokes, sophomores Lindsay Barnes, Ahna Gillet, and sophomore Holly Thompson chuckle loudly while hanging up some posters. Taking a break to tell jovial stories and enjoy a chuckle, these girls really know how to have fun.

• Be sure to wear flowers in your hair! A true flower girl, senior Hanna Brinkmann sports an adorably big daisy in her tightly tressed hair. Alongside the lovely petals are a couple paper parrots which, though predominantly found in glasses, seem to have found an appropriate place in Hanna’s lovely locks.

• It's time to get comfortable. Kicking up his legs and sitting back in his chair, junior Ryan Crenk rests quietly in the commons to enjoy a book that he simply couldn’t put down. Sitting on the table is his mug of coffee, sure to give him that extra boost whenever he’s feeling sleepy in class.

• Lunch time fun. Using their time to the best of their abilities, sophomore Meghan Paulson and sophomore Lizzy Peters share some anecdotes from their busy day while chowing down on their lunch. Although 35 minutes doesn’t sound very short, it really zooms by when talking with friends. Many people stay in the commons during lunch, including sophomores Cassie White and Loren Joy Leonora, who are behind Megan and Lizzy.

• Just plain hanging out. Sitting around on a lazy day, seniors Gabe Falzarano, Scott Kahle, Paul Claassen, Chris Jewett, and juniors Mike Toole and Nick Tucker find some extra time to lounge around in the commons. We can only guess what they might be waiting for. It might be a new car, a ride, or freedom from these high school walls. But taking a break from the hectic schedules of a typical school day is always a nice thing.

• Don’t do it man, don’t do it! Laughing in the face of danger, senior Hyrum Neilsen thinks he might have figured out a way to keep himself from getting in trouble for talking in class. Senior Chris Giles is completely oblivious to the accident about to take place, and senior Drinnan Thornton looks on in disgust.

What do you like about your class and if you could change anything, what would it be?

"I think we have a pretty good class, people know each other and there’s a lot of respect."
- Sophomore Sharli Hayter

"The fact that the maturity level is a little higher. And the fact that we know everybody."
- Senior Tristan Robinson

"Hot girls."
- Sophomore Andy Suiter

"There’s not enough spirit in the junior class. They don’t have any pride in their school, they don’t get loud at the pep assembly."
- Junior Becca Neilson

"We would have a good class cheer."
- Sophomore Katie Hopkins

"I am friends with half the people."
- Freshman Amy Serjeant

"I’d want to remove all the immature human beings in my science class."
- Freshman Stephanie Woodruff

"Knowing them all, being friends with them all, having no enemies."
- Freshman Megan Beardsley

"That the class of ’99 appears to be not very cliquish, at least compared to other classes. There’s a lot more intermixing between the various groups of people."
- Senior Trevor Bedford

"The fact that we’re perfect."
- Junior Tara Miller
Typically Uncommon

"I like Old Navy because it's cheap, of good quality, and fashionable." --Heidi Sullivan

"I hate Tommy Hilfiger because it is too commercialized." --Leigh Grundy

Top Ten
Name Brands

10. Levi's
9. Eddie Bauer
8. Columbia
7. Adidas
6. Abercrombie & Fitch
5. Tommy Hilfiger
4. J. Crew
3. Old Navy
2. Gap
1. Nike

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Tennille Walker
Seth Walton

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Rayana White
Jeff Williams
Jodi Williams

Lacy Williams
Renee Woodruff
Dan Yates
Marie Zellmer
Standing on the beautiful, green, rolling hills, juniors Ryan Avila, Bryan Rodriguez, Becca Churchill, Frank McJunkin, Mike Simpson stare out at Ketchikan’s lovely landscape while their pal, Austin Powers, strikes a groovy pose. Juniors Marie Zellmer, Nicole Ripley, and Travis Schenck opt to sit, since their legs are in need of a little bit of rest. Flying in the calm sky above is Olaf the Bumblebee, an import from Norway, known for their two foot bumblebees. These kids sure know how to take a break from the heavy responsibilities of school. Nothing offers a more surefire rest then going outside on a nice day in Ketchikan. Yeah, baby!
Walking a line of danger and daring, these high school juniors take a step out on the high and formidable bar that runs along the hall of the business department. Kenneth McAlpin, Scott Edwards, Bow Bryant, Heidi Weimer, Neil Leonora, Dan Yates, and Scott Kenyon stand tall on the mighty bar, very careful not to lose their balance as they look down at the frightening depths below. Passing below them, freshmen Casey O'Brien and Russell Blanks walk quickly to class, seemingly unaware of the strange formation of juniors taking place on the heavy beams above. Be careful everybody; it's a lot higher than you think.
The class of 2000 is definitely going places. Already hitting the road, they're preparing to see the world. "I jumped a 10 foot high hill and got all four wheels off the ground," said Junior Jason Nichols, who is already burning up pavement. "Just remember your seat belt, Jason. Cars have become an anachronism among the high school crowd. The class of 2000 owns some of the hottest cars to grace the Kayhi parking lot. Juniors Alice Cook ran into a little bit of trouble her first time behind the wheel. "On the day of my license, I ran a stop sign." Even though they have one more year of high school, many juniors already have future plans. Junior Tracy Brown has awesome aspirations. "I wanna be a rock star," Tracy said. Maybe someday Tracy will be Ketchikan's very own Spice Boy.

Prepared Junior Steve Elliot summed up his plans by saying, "I'm going into business." Red hot Junior Aftan Lynch has a career in mind. "I want to be a tough firewoman," Aftan said. Remember Aftan, only you can prevent forest fires. Not surprisingly, some juniors are looking forward to moving to a drier locale. "I want to go to Africa," responded junior Christy Miller, who is planning to travel half way around the globe to do missionary work. Fellow junior Samantha Bass is also preparing to move to a hotter climate, Arizona. Watch out for those scorpions, Samantha and be sure to send a postcard. Whatever they do and wherever they go, success is sure to follow the class of 2000 as they leave the hallowed halls of Kayhi behind and enter the next millennium.

The year 2000's a leap year because it's evenly divisible by 100 and 400.

• January 1, 2000 falls on a Saturday, so you'll have plenty of time to catch up on last century's homework.

Word Search

| tR Q | P F G A E S |
| X U E L L D A K I N G S F L N |
| S G N I K A E M P T H W Y C T |
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tea club debate fun
home math science
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Junior class advisors and officers Mrs. Luhrs, Mrs. Keizer, Ethan Berto, Molly Bernson, and Angela Pfeifer. Not pictured: Mrs. Karlik and Mrs. Troina
Top Ten
Movies

10. Dr. Doolittle
9. Grease
8. Star Wars-Trilogy
7. Deep Impact
6. Ever After

5. Saving Private Ryan
4. There's Something About Mary
3. The Wedding Singer
2. Armageddon
1. Titanic

"Armageddon was cool. Liv Tyler was hot, and it had great music." -- Trent Birch

"I bought Titanic because it's a good story and I like Leonardo DiCaprio." -- Jo Ann Mac Chang
Margaret Fisher
Jodi Fletcher
Jennifer Gardner
Robert Garnick
Ahna Gillet

Alisa Gubatayao
Gordon Guthrie
Janet Guthrie
Julie Guthrie
Ashley Hahn

Matthew Hanson
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Brittany Hassell
Elizabeth Hastins
Chasina Haynes

Sharli Hayter
Matthew Herington
Amanda Hicks
Katharine Hopkins
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Amy Huynh
Vincent Inocillo
Johanna Johnson
Travis Johnson

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Jessica Kenyon
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Alex Klingelhut
Matthew Kloxin

Amanda Kolanko
Eileen Lammers
John Lapuz
Jarred Lawrence
Don Lawson

Sophomores
Sophomores

Jason Palmer
Carlie Parker
Jennifer Parker
Allen Pattison
Meghan Paulson

Elizabeth Peters
Mandy Peters
Will Peterson
Nerissa Pettett
Chelsea Pfeifer

Gavin Piercy
Aliyah Pipal
Chelsey Richardson
Rachel Robecker
David Rockwood

Ivana Rolando
Peter Rowe
Elizabeth Schafer
Jacob Schultz
Jake Schwartz

Sherrelle Scudero
Anthony Sevilla
Lawrence Shields
Richard Shields
Cambre Skaggs

Greg Slagle
Rocio Solano
Katie Sportsman
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Michael Thompson
Gini Trimble
Michelle Trumble

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Brian Wallin
Jerry Weston

Cassandra White
Chris Willett
Stephani Williams
Trevor Wills
Matthew Wilsie

Christopher Wilson
Kristin Worman
Kyle Worman
Megan Young
Fatlind Zhuta
Used to be that sitting in the corner was considered lame. You know, like where all the weirdos hang out. Maybe even considered punishment—"You've been a bad boy, Johnny. Go sit in the corner!" It's not like that anymore. In fact, in Kayhi, the corner of the commons is The Place to Be. Think about it. It's got all the chairs and tables anyone could ever want, and a great view for those who are waiting for their ride to show up. The place even has a courtesy phone. So the next time you're stuck for time... grab a chair, like sophomores Travis Martin, Wendy Mackie, Chris Campbell, Vincent Iconcillo, Owen Lee, Tasia Dobrynia, John Paul Lapuz.
Sitting at the round lunch table, the discussions turn to school pride. Sophomore year is a time to start having school pride. It's the second year in your high school career and you start to appreciate everything a little more. Yet, there are still few to whom pride does not come easily.

"It bugs me how people don't take pride in the school. They just drop trash and graffiti on the bathroom stalls," sophomore Robert Garnick said.

"A good clean bathroom is one thing, supporting school activity is another," said sophomore Jennifer Azure. "I think there is not enough school spirit. Not very many people go to see the J.V. or C basketball games, and barely anyone goes to volleyball, swimming, or wrestling, etc. People give excuses of why not to go, because they are dumb events. Well that's because they aren't participating in them," sophomore Matthew Hanson said.

Even if you're not in a sport, that doesn't mean you can't be a fan. Just remember, varsity isn't the only team. "Maybe cause no one goes to the other games, is the reason they lose. If no one showed up to see you play it could be a little discouraging," sophomore Josh Mutart said.

Pride is a very important part of a successful high school career, aside from the occasional homework. "I don't really have time to go to games. I have a lot of work to get done, and still find time to spend with my friends," said sophomore Cynthia Crowl. Next time a game comes around, go to it and cheer your team to victory.

WORD SCRAMBLE

| 1. Rudo Tbela | 2. hcterear hesolo |
| 3. holocs patiri | 4. opshomores |
| 5. norptsaniator | 6. lesebittiec |

Sophomore class advisors and officers Mrs. Kern, Mr. King, Mr. McLaren, Mrs. Hunt, and Janessa Valentie, Lindsey Barnes, and Alisa Gubatayao.

Survey done out of 109 sophomores:

1. The three most popular TV programs were MTV shows, South Park, and Dawson's Creek.
2. The average number of homework done every night was between 1 and 3 hours.
3. The four celebrities people most wanted to eat lunch with were Adam Sandler, Michael Jordan, Ben Affleck, and Cameron Diaz.
Top Ten
Bands and Musicians

10. Miscellaneous
9. The Spice Girls
8. Tori Amos
7. Madonna
6. Nine Inch Nails
5. The Beatles
4. Sarah McLachlan
3. Smashing Pumpkins
2. Beastie Boys
1. Puff Daddy

"I don't listen to music, I just watch T.V.
-- Nicholas Buchanan

"I have Usher in my stereo right now."
-- Kristen Kuehl

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Tyler Davis
Raymond Dell

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Mike Dixon
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Molly Edwards
Lauren Erickson
Nicholas Escobar
Christopher Eubanks

Tony Fain
Anthony Fields
Britney Fisher
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Russell Kearney

Sarah Keene  
Brandon Klask  
Kendra Knudson  
Adrienne Koch  
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Kristen Kuehl  
Justin Lanfell  
Vincent Lapuz  
Ian Leitz  
Claire Lervick

Heather Lowell  
Eunice Loyd  
Jessica Ludwig  
Corey Madden  
Jimmy Major
Sam Manning
Seth Marrs
Kayla Marshall
Samantha May
Casey McDonald

Rachel McGillis
Chad Medel
Adam Middleton
Emily Miller
Jay Miller

Russell Miller
Ottar Mobley
Christine Montecillo
Jonathan Moore
Kyle Moran

Amy Morgan
Zeta Moss
Eric Moyer
Helena Munhoven
Lisa Munhoven

Josh Mutart
Margaret Neilson
Brandyce Nelson
Jon Nelson
Rachael Neterer

Donny Nickich
Casey O'Brien
Lowell Oposcolo
Marie Orr
Jonnae Ostrom

Laura Parker
Stephanie Pattison
Michael Pavlik
Brian Peabody
Theo Pemberton

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Freshmen
Josh Stidd  
Stacey Stone  
Angie Szurleys  
Ryan Timmerman  
Jenny Tittsworth

Tell Tombaugh  
Sarah Truitt  
Brian Updike  
Erika Van Slyke  
Diana Veltkamp

Mitchell Volpi  
Weston Wade  
Levi Webb  
Caleb West  
John Whipple

Elizabeth Williams  
Nicole Williams  
Dustin Wilson  
Heather Winston  
Tomica Withers

Chelsea Woodell  
Stephanie Woodruff  
Jesse Zaugg
Breaking New Ground

Entering high school is a pretty scary event. Visions of power crazed scarers patrolling the halls, mountains of homework and cruel teachers fill the mind of nearly every freshman. Thankfully, most of these fears are far from the truth, as many freshmen discover.

Freshman CJ Seludo didn't have time to worry about other students, she just wanted to be able to find her way around school. "I thought I wouldn't be able to find my classes," CJ said. Kayhi can be pretty confusing at first, but even the most puzzled freshman can be school shrewd in next to no time.

Freshman Levi Webb will probably be avoiding liquids this year. "I thought there was gonna be big, hairy monsters in the bathroom," Levi said. Don't worry Levi, we'll protect you.

Over the years, who hasn't heard the tales of initiation? For the most part, the stories are more legend than fact. Only a few unfortunate are likely to feel the wrath of the upperclassmen. "I was walking in the hall and these kids picked me up and threw me in the garbage," said freshman Chad Medel.

Overall, Kayhi is definitely a pretty cool place to be. Freshmen year is a time to discover new things and learn about life. It's the doorway to the future, a time to make pals, explore who you are and what you want to become.

Did you know?

• 51% of the freshman class were bringing home the bacon by working last summer.

• Freshmen account for an amazing 33% percent of Kayhi's student body.

Teacher Name Match

David
Louise
Krista
Lori
Randall
Dena
Trevon
Peter
William

Dorothy
Randall
Joseph
Ross
Chad
Clark
Lee
Dru
Grace

Dwyer
Hanson
Maynard
Kern
Bjur
Luhrs
Conley
Walker

Mogen

Freshmen class advisors and officers Miss Dahle, Tara Potter, Kristen Kuehl, Stacey Stone, Mrs. Tillotson. Not pictured: Mr. Dwyer

Freshmen

Fearfully Brave

Round Table

Pictured: Crystal Staggs, Britney Fisher, Tristan Dwyer, John Whipple, Chad Medel, and Ryan Timmerman.
Top Five
Homework excuses

5. "My locker's stuck"

4. "What homework? Oh yeah, you wanted us to have it done?"

3. "I couldn't do much homework because I have to finish other work and I can't get a bad grade."

2. "I did my homework, but It's at a friend's house and she is absent today."

1. "I couldn't do it because I did not understand it and I could not come in for help. Will you sign my sign out sheet?"

"What homework? I wasn't here."
-- Mrs. Conley
Alita Kuharich, Aide, Special Education
Zella Laub, Aide, Special Education
Jeff Laughlin, CRO
Rebecca Leo, Indian Ed, Migrant Ed, Yearbook
Barbara Lerwick, Secretary, Receptionist

Gale Linemann, Aide, Special Education
Kurt Linemann, Drafting, Building Construction
Krista Luhrs, Life Skills, Child Careers
David Maynard, Physical Education
Cayla McLaren, Spanish

aura Meyer, Aide, Special Education
Greg Middag, Special Education
Randall Mogen, Biology
Todd Moquin, CRO
Troy Nickich Jr., Libraries System Manager

Julie Northrup, Secretary, Attendance
Daniel Ortiz, History, Economics
Barre Patton, Spanish, Speech/Drama
Barbara Pearce, Indian Art
Donald Pennington, Vice-Principal

Annah Ramiskey, School Board President
Michael Rath, Special Education
Travis Richardson, Registrar
Anne Sande, History, Debate
Katherine Tillotson, Trigonometry, Geometry

Annice Troina, English
Tracey Umphrey, Custodian
Terry Valente, Office Manager
Fiarid Walker, Network Administrator
Steven Walker, English, Math

Dennis Weis, Custodian
Joe White, CRO
Edward Willburn, Discipline Officer
Ruth Woodruff, Librarian
Myra Zeleny, French, English

Faculty
The Ketchikan High School staff is dedicated to the well-being of the student body. Most teachers have anywhere from 4 to 19 classes a day, which totals up to 19 to 29 classes a week; but their week does not end there. Teachers are required to arrive at school thirty minutes before first period and stay thirty minutes after seventh period. The hours that they spend working at home after school and during the weekends are endless.

Teachers are here for the student’s benefits, and one thing that they hate to hear are excuses as to why homework is not completed. Over the years some teachers have heard enough different reasons to fill a short novel. Mr. Kralis from the Kayhi science department has heard some doozies in his days.

"I left it on the bus. What was it anyway?" and "You actually expected us to do homework on our trip?" said Mr. Kralis. Mrs. Zelensky has heard some great excuses in her day as an English and French teacher. "My little sister got a hold of it and colored it with crayons. Can I get some more time to do it again?" someone once told Mrs. Zelensky. She might have even heard a few in French... Many teachers have some good first year teaching stories. "In my first year of teaching, I overslept and came to school 15 minutes late. Imagine my embarrassment when I walked into class and found Mr. Kennedy teaching my students," said Mr. Walker. Even with a few slip-ups between the students and faculty of Ketchikan High School, the educational bonds hold tight.

Mr. Cote knows how to motivate kids. His famous mantra is "I hate kids and I like to see them work like slaves."

"What school would be complete without a great principal. Kayhi’s is Mr. Kennedy."
**Sports**

**Skillful Play**

- Chasing for the ball, the swim team splashes in the water during a fun game of water polo. These mighty swim masters aren’t just great in the lanes; they now how to play some pretty competitive water sports. Battling for the ball, siblings senior Erik Christensen and freshman Britta Christensen work together to go for the ball, while their team mate, senior Jennifer Gilson, is ready to offer her support and help.

- Running swiftly in the harsh, outside environment, seniors Erin Jakubek and Melanie Crevier, junior Alice Cook, sophomore Katie Hopkins, senior Amanda Stidd, sophomore Kayt Markiewicz, freshman Lisa Bolling, sophomore Holly Thompson, freshman Jodi Jakubek, and sophomore Elizabeth Duncan, keep together as they hurry across the road that stretches out in front of them.

- Taking his wrestling opponent to the floor, sophomore Joey Fama works his magic on the mat, preparing to pin the guy with all of his might. The Diamond wrestlers watch with apprehension as their hope for greatness is quickly brought down by the great Joey. This guy really knows how to wrestle.

- Working together to get at the ball, sophomore Aleisha Filyaw and junior Becca Neilson are doing their best to stop the Lathrop team from getting any baskets. This tricky two-some is great with footwork as they push against their opponents, prepared to do whatever it takes to bring home the victory. These Lady Kings are a couple of smooth players.

- Performing a cheer for the mighty wrestlers, the cheerleaders get a little peppy, doing their best to get the spectators riled up. They definitely know how to spread the cheer and pep up the crowds. Sophomores Michelle Trumble, Gini Trimble, Megan Young, Natalie Ney, and freshman Laura Parker are clapping their hands and calling loudly, preparing those waiting crowds for a great show from the wrestlers.

- Doing a little dance and smiling for the crowds, the K-Highlights perform their hearts out, moving in complete unison. These lovely ladies keep careful time with the music as they move across the floor. Senior Britney Shull, freshman Nicole Diverty, junior Aftan Lynch, senior Erin Jakubek, freshman Kayla Mansall, senior Amber Erickson, freshman Kathryn Dennis, senior Becca Diverty, freshman Kalee Bolshakoff, junior Jamie Luedlynn, sophomore Loren Joy Leonora, and freshman Cheryl Romera sparkles and shine for the audience.

- Clapping hands in friendly sportsmanship, the volleyball team walks off the court. Senior Nicole Pavlik, sophomore Janae Thomas, freshmen Jonnae Ostrom and Brandyce Nelson, and sophomore Cassie White are happy to thank the other team for a good game.

What do you find to be the most satisfying aspect of being/having been involved in sports?

"It keeps me in shape and gives you competition against the best in the school and all over the state. Baseball and basketball have to be the best sports to play. You get to travel and play the best in the state and country. Sports are the most fun thing about school. If there were no sports, school would not have anything to look forward to." - Junior Donald Munhoven

"The most satisfying aspect of being involved in a sport is the final product of winning and staying fit. I choose to participate in my chosen sports because they are all physically demanding and have been ones my family also participates in. I think that the support from coaches, students, and the community makes them really fun to be involved in."

-Sophomore Cassie White

"I believe wrestling gives me a legitimate excuse not to do my homework. If I wasn’t wrestling, I would have way too much free time on my hands and wouldn’t do my homework anyway. No matter how weird and alienated I feel, when I look at my peers in wrestling, I feel normal again."

-Junior Leif Thompson

"The competition."

-Sophomore William Stevenson

"When I’m playing a more skilled team, team work and determination are what decide the outcome of the game (who wins)."

-Sophomore Jerry Weston
Fighting the Upstream Battle

With the strength of Flipper, the dedicated members of the Kayhi swim team splash their way to victory year after year. That funky chlorine smell, the tedious laps and the stiff competition hasn't daunted these swimmers. Traveling to meets all over Alaska, they have won impressive titles, both locally and state wide. This year alone, the Kayhi team won the first Southeast water polo tournament while Senior Sean Seaver broke the state record for the 100 yard free-style.

Talk about time consuming! The swim team practices six days a week, morning and night. Not only do the swimmers paddle in the pool, these buff athletes also lift weights to keep those bodies peeled. Balancing schoolwork and pool time is no easy task, but they have managed to do both, succeeding in and out of the water while ranking as one of Alaska's top teams.

Senior Melanie Marshall takes a breath as she quickly glides through the sparkling water of the Kayhi pool. O.k., it's not that graceful, but she sure can thrash up that water with her ripped shoulders.

Those clever swimmers have several methods of adding drag to their lap time, forcing them to work extra hard.

- Layering on several pairs of tights and a couple bathing suits slows them down in the water.

- The female swimmers are in no danger of getting razor burn. They can't shave until regionals.

- Smooth! Even the guys have to de-fuzz their arms, legs and chests for those big meets.

Listening carefully to the coach as he gets them ready for their Ketchikan meet, senior Jennifer Gislon, sophomore Wendy Mackie, senior Sean Seaver, sophomore Valerie Ahyong, senior Erik Christensen, and sophomore Brian Bergeron get themselves geared up for the arduous, but enjoyable, task ahead of them. Swimming can be tough sometimes, but it's a sport that's definitely well worth it.
Freshman Aubree Danner makes waves in the pool with complete concentration. It takes a group of truly fearless swimmers to get the job done, and this determined girl is sure to help her team do it.

Junior Natalie Ney prepares Hanna Brinkman for the match of her life. Ya' gotta toughen' up kid, or dem' waves will take you for da ride of your life! Ain' just fun and games is it ladies?

Leaving the competition groveling in her wake, freshman Tara Potter comes up for air before disappearing below the surface. Outfitted in her trusty swim cap and sexy goggles, Tara is definitely a bathing beauty.

Senior Erik Christensen shoves a weakling opponent under the waves as he makes a play for the ball in a game of water polo. In the pool, Erik is a machine of destruction, ready to maul any competition.

The swimmers have to toughen up to deal with the drawbacks of practically living in the pool.

• On average, they swim 6 to 7 miles a day. With 11 practices a week, that's over 1,700 miles every year!
• The pool water is hardly gentle. Chlorine bleaches hair over time.
• Kept at only 85 degrees fahrenheit, those early morning dips really wake you up.

Give me ten laps! These coaches know how to get their team members into shape. Coaches Amy Mead and Jeff Lawrence work hard with their swimmers so they'll always be in supreme condition.

Front row, left to right: Melanie Marshall, Bonny Autrey, Hanna Brinkmann, Heid Sullivan, Tara Potter, Valerie Ahyong, and Wendy Mackie. Second row, left to right: Kathleen Moore, Aubree Danner, Jennifer Gilson, Natalie Ney, Britta Christensen, and Andy Dupre. Back row, left to right: Sean Seaver, Joey Rauwolf, Mike Rauwolf, Lindsay Barnes, and Erik Christensen. Not pictured Jesse VanAart and Brian Bergeron.
Did you know?

1. They practice 5 days a week, 3:30 P.M. on weekdays and 10:00 A.M. on Saturdays, usually around Ward Lake.
2. On average, the Cross Country runs over 40 hours a season. That's the same as an average work week.
3. Cross Country wears those cute little spandex tights because it helps hold the muscle to the bone and prevents damage.
5. It has one of the shortest competitive season. It only lasts one month (Southeast).
6. The night before the meet the mostly common eaten dinner is spaghetti.
7. The most common injuries are pulled muscles.

Strutting their stuff, freshmen Eric Moyer, Chad Medel, Weston Wade, and Nicholas Escobar walk proudly after an exhilarating run at Ward Lake.

Escaping the pressure of cross-country, senior Jacob Fama imagines that he's in a peaceful village, quiet and serene, but then realizes he is running for victory.
Going for the gold! Seniors Amanda Stidd, Melanie Crevier, junior Alice Cook, sophomores Katie Hopkins, Holly Thompson, Ahna Gillet, and freshman Lisa Bolling.

Sure or unsure? Sophomore Katie Hopkins is definitely sure about her school spirit. Cooling off after a hard run, she gives an exhausted look of accomplishment.

A legend in the making, junior Steve Beedle slows down for a few minutes to catch his breath after taking an exasperating run for the cross country team.

Cross country is a time to work off extra stress and to get in shape. It is also a time to make new friends and have fun. Sophomore Holly Thompson said, "I enjoy the friendships and fun that we have as a team. We do some crazy stuff and have a lot of fun!"

To be able to do your best when running, there are always some little things that each person has to help them on their way. Sophomore Katie Hopkins said, "To get ready for a race I stretch out for a half hour or more and do warm-up exercises with the rest of the team. The night before I eat lots of carbohydrates like spaghetti, so I'll have lots of energy and beat all the Juneau girls!"

Standing in the cold, sophomore Katy Markiewicz and junior Erin Jakubek wait patiently for their turn to show off their running skills.

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Going the Extra Mile

Going for the gold! Seniors Amanda Stidd, Melanie Crevier, junior Alice Cook, sophomores Katie Hopkins, Holly Thompson, Ahna Gillet, and freshman Lisa Bolling.

Nike girls. Freshman Jodi Jakubek and sophomore Holly Thompson jog together to warm up and get in shape for their upcoming run for cross country.
Wrestling captains, seniors Jacob Fama, Spencer Hooker, and Shaun Haseltine, stand tall, prepared to whip the team into shape. These bold leaders are great influences for their team.

Did you know?

1. The top five ranking takedowns were: senior Shaun Haseltine with 80, senior Spencer Hooker with 59, sophomore Joey Fama with 39, senior Tim Currall with 33, and junior Jonathan Nunez with 23.

2. The top five fastest pins: senior Abel Piercy: 0:11, senior Ruel Deleon: 0:13, junior Steve Beedle: 0:14, and sophomore Geoff Nordlund: 0:19.

Working his wrestling magic on his opponent, sophomore Joey Fama is doing his best to get some major points for his team, who are busy cheering him on. This is Joey's second year on the Kayhi wrestling team, and he has done a great job, including having the third most takedowns. Wrestling is a sport for the individual, but it is also a team sport, and these guys are always ready to support each other, no matter what the crisis may be.

Cowardly Courage

Wrestlers at their best!

Wrestling is a sport of hard work, determination, weight, and buffness. Wrestlers spend the season working out, losing weight and trying to stay in their eight classes or move down, and keeping their grades up to travel. Sophomore Geoff Nordlund said, "I decided to wrestle this year because I've been involved with wrestling for 10 years and seem to be doing okay at it." Whether just joining the team or a returning member, the wrestling season has had its memorable moments. Senior Shaun Haseltine recalls, "The most memorable traveling experience for wrestling was when Mr. Collins put the van in the ditch at the Bartlett tournament." Whether it's car trouble or not, wrestlers miss a lot of school.

Getting behind in school work is a major pain for some wrestlers, especially during the middle of the year. Others may not see it that way. Senior Tim Currall said, "Wrestling is great, I get to skip two or three days a week!" Good job guys, keep it up!
These are the mighty wrestlers starting in the back going left to right. Tell Tombaugh, James Rambosek, Jake Belfry, Travis Johnson, Matt Hamilton, Steve Beedle, Spencer Hooker, Geoff Nordlund, Coach Collins, Ruel Deleon, Sean Conley, Johnathan Nunez, Coach Karl, Trygve Westergaard, Leif Thompson, A.J. Pattison, Jacob Fama, Tim (stud) Currall, Jed Michael, Abel Piercy, Matt Jones, and Joey Fama.

Did you know continued...

3. The top five ranking near falls were: junior Jed Michael with 22, sophomore Joey Fama with 21, senior Tim Currall with 18, junior Trygve Westergard with 13, and senior Spencer Hooker with 12.

4. The top five ranking pins were: sophomore Geoff Nordlund with 13, junior Steve Beedle with 8, junior Dan Yates with 8, senior Abel Piercy with 7, and senior Ruel Deleon with 7.

Horsing around before practice, coaches Greg Karl and Rick Collins wrestle each other to show the players exactly how it's done. Wrestling is one of those sports that requires patience and skill to coach.

What the...!? Freshman Stephen Haseltine sprawls away as his Sitka opponent takes an awkward shot. Stephen is currently a freshman grappler who conquers those that can't take a decent shot.

TAKE DOWN!! Sophomore Travis Johnson scores two points as he takes down his adversary in one swift motion. Travis is one of the mighty wrestlers that Kayhi has in the 125 pound weight class.

Pinned!! Sophomore Geoff Nordland shows senior Shaun Haseltine how things are done during one of the wrestling team's grueling practices. The dedicated wrestlers practice two hours every day after school.
Did you know?
1. Whenever the volleyball team warms up, they go through a drill called pepper, which is when every player has to bump, set, and spike.
2. When the volleyball team goes on trips, a freshman is assigned to carry the medical kit and the ball bag.
3. The C team placed first in the Southeast Tournament.
4. This year the volleyball teams ran 6-2, which means they had two setters, one in the front row and one in the back.
5. Many players consider the setter to be the hardest position on the team.

I got it! Sophomore Jennifer Parker, Danette Kahle and Carlie Parker are prepared to hit the ball back over to the opponent’s side of the net.

Places everyone: sophomore Carlie Parker and freshman Cheryl Romero take their places in front of the net as a referee makes sure they are not too close.

Valiant Volleyball Victories

Top row, left to right: Coach Michaelson, Jamilah Pitchford, Coach Steinfort, Kristenia Johnson, Danette Kahle, Brandye Nelson, Jennifer Parker, Jill Steward, and Coach Spitler. Front row, left to right: Carlie Parker, Janae Thomas, Cheryl Romero, Chasima Haynes, and Kalee Bolshakoff.

Team captain Michelle Steward.

Team captain Danette Kahle.

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Setting up the net for the next game, the volleyball team is working hard to get ready. These tough players are sure to do some heavy bashing on the opponent.


Preparing herself for the ball falling from the ceiling, sophomore Danette Kahle gets ready to slam it across the net. Her anticipation suggests that she's always on the ball.

Practice makes perfect: Freshman Kristin Keuhl and freshman Kristenia Johnson practice hitting the ball straight up into the air.

Team huddle: Coach Steinfort, Jamilah Pitchford, Danette Kahle, Carlie Parker, Kalee Bolshakoff, Cheryl Romero and Michelle Steward huddle together.

Stretching back with grace and care, sophomore Michelle Steward bumps the ball to the opponent's side while sophomore Carlie Parker looks from the side.
Warming up for the game, freshman Zeta Moss stretches her arms in the air making sure that she won’t pull any muscles while she plays in her upcoming match.

Carrying chairs to the bleachers before her game, sophomore Danette Kahle also uses this time to limber up her arm muscles to be ready for the match.

Looking a little nervous, senior Erin Barnes watches her team carefully, hoping that they will do well as freshman Zeta Moss cheers them on.

Both reaching for the ball, Freshmen Brandye Nelson and Jonnae Ostrom show teamwork while backing each other up when the ball is coming their way.

Working together, senior Nicole Pavlik and sophomore Cassie White play hard against the opposing team. Cassie tries to keep her balance but almost falls.
About to hit the ball, freshman Zeta Moss jumps in the air ready to score a point. Teammate freshman Jonnae Ostrom stands willing to back her up.

I'm almost there! As junior Louisa Villanueva goes for the ball, she tumbles down, successfully saving her team from an opposing point.

Did you know?

1. The Kayhi varsity volleyball team practiced in the main gym five days a week from 3-6 P.M.
2. The season was from August 16th to November 6th.
3. They went to Juneau two times and to Sitka three times.
4. To warm up during practice they stretched for 15 minutes, then ran 1 mile. Six of those laps were lunges, high knees, and cross overs.
5. When they made a side out, one of the cheers they had was saying 'A C', which stands for accomplishment and then clapped three times.

Victorious Varsity Volleyball

Team captain: senior Nitole Pavlik

Team captain: senior Erin Barnes

Top row; left to right: coach Spitzer, coach Michaelson, Middle row; left to right: Melissa Orin, Aleasha Shull, Janae Thomas, coach Steinfurth, Brandye Nelson, Michelle Steward, Zeta Moss, Danette Kahle, Jonnae Ostrom. Bottom row; left to right: Nicole Pavlik, Erin Barnes, and Louisa Villanueva. Not pictured: Cassandra White and Jennifer Parker.

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Cheerleading Facts

1. They say about 30 cheers a game.
2. They practice Monday-Thursday at 3:15-5:15 or 6:00-8:00 P.M., and sometimes on Saturday from 10:00-12:00 A.M.
3. Practices are held in the auxiliary gym, the hallway, the green room, or the commons.
4. Cheerleaders support wrestlers and boys and girls basketball so they have a longer season than most sports.
5. Cheerleaders must learn a variety of sideline chants, sideline dances, floor cheers, school songs, and stunts, which requires a lot of memory skills.
6. It takes them 2-4 hours to make up a formation for a game depending on the cheer.

Doing their cheers are freshman Christina Kralis, and sophomores Gini Trimble, Meghan Young, and Natalie Ney. They work together, and that is what makes them a team.

Busy practicing, freshman Mary Hull, sophomore Natalie Ney, freshman Laura Parker, and sophomores Nerissa Pettett, Meghan Young, and Gini Trimble all use team work to limber their muscles.

Bottom row; left to right: Natalie Ney and Jennifer Azure, next row: Melinda Schoening, Michelle Trumble, and Gini Trimble: next row: Mary Hull, Meghan Young, Nerissa Pettett, Christina Kralis, and Laura Parker: last row: the mascots.
Aiming for the sky, sophomore Nerissa Pettett and freshman Laura Parker show their school spirit by loudly cheering on our Kayhi teams. Their synchronization shows that they have put a lot of effort into their cheers and that they have practiced a lot to be as good as they are. Our Kayhi cheerleading team shows a lot of team spirit as they proudly support our school.

Some exercises that could make you a cheerleader.
All kinds of Stretches  
Sit-ups  
Push-ups  
Crunches  
Hurtle stretch  
Jumping jacks  
Splits  
If you want, can throw in a few cheers to get you motivated.

Showing off her pom poms, sophomore Jennifer Azure sure does have a lot of excitement in her as she displays an innocent little smile, she has very little trouble covering up her nervousness.

This year's cheerleading team captain is sophomore Gini Trimble. This is Gini's second year in cheerleading. She said, "Commitment is definitely the most challenging part of being a cheerleader. Cheerleading is a lot harder than people think."

Getting off the floor from one of their cheers are junior Melinda Schoening, freshman Christina Kralis, and sophomores Gini Trimble and Meghan Young. They show their happiness by smiling.

Sideline Cheering
This group of girls can get the crowd to cheer with the best of them. "The thing I like the best about being a cheerleader is knowing that I'm out there supporting my school's team the best I can," said sophomore Gini Trimble. That's one of the most important things a cheerleader can do. "It helps me to escape from my problems, gives me incentive to get good grades, and keeps me in shape," said sophomore Michelle Trumble. Good grades are always a plus when involved in a school sport, yet nerves can change anything, "I do get nervous, I just tell myself that I'll do fine, and it doesn't matter what people think," said sophomore Meghan Young. Everyone gets a little stage fright when they first start out, then you get used to it, and it doesn't take long to realize that you're out there for the team.
Stealing the ball, sophomore TJ Milner prepares to make a b-line for the basket. Quick and crafty, TJ's skills on the court are nothing less than phenomenal.

Defying the laws of gravity, junior Donald Alderman floats in midair as he prepares to launch the ball over the head of another player and into the basket.

Sophomores Vincent Inoncillo and Chris Nold take a breather with junior Donald Alderman before going back out to sack their weakling competitors.

Surrounded and searching for an open man to pass the ball to, freshman Chris Campbell weighs his options before making a move.

Surrounded by a pack of menacing opponents, freshman Braden Sharp keeps one eye on the ball and one on the basket, preparing to score.

Monkey in the middle! Trapped between sophomore Chris Campbell and junior Donald Alderman, a panicked player prays he'll make it out alive.
They Got Game

Studly junior Gabe Duckworth loves being a basketball captain because "it makes me look cool.

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Junior Gabe Duckworth scores again, proving that he's one smooth guy on and off the court.

Aching the ball over the heads of other players and into the basket, junior Gabe Duckworth scores again, proving that he's one smooth guy on and off the court.

Junior Gabe Duckworth steals the ball during a fierce game of b-ball with a visiting team as junior Dan Yates tends off opponents.

Did you know?

1. Talk about expensive! The footwear worn by the basketball team is valued at over $1,500!

2. After enduring an attack from the food poisoning gods in Juneau, the boys learned to steer clear of Cajun food.

3. Captain Duckworth generously distributed nick-names to all his team mates, like Matt "Inter" Valentic.

4. The basketball team practices 6 rigorous days a week, continually running sprints across the gym floor.

I. The varsity basketball season lasted from December 30 to March 20.

2. Only 42% of the varsity basketball players are over six feet tall.

3. The average height of a varsity basketball player is 5 feet 10 and 3/4 inches.

4. Varsity basketball practices were scheduled daily from 3:15-5:15.

5. Daily practices really wear the varsity basketball players out.

6. Two basketballs will fit through the hoop at once.

7. One of the biggest sources of conflict between the varsity basketball team and their coach occurred when the players wanted to wear shorts that were "longer than their actual legs."

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Jumping for the ball, junior Alexis Pahang tries getting the ball from the other team while, seniors Hyrum Neilson and Jared Cockrum stand back and watch.

At the free throw line, sophomore Brandon Nicholas shoots the ball, aiming with perfection as it swishes right through the hoop. To have that kind of skill you definitely have to have confidence like Brandon.

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Team spirit. Freshman Russell Miller, juniors Steven Elliot, Ethan Berto, Donald Munhoven, freshman Jesse Richardson, junior Alexis Pahang and senior Hyrum Neilson all huddle together.

Waiting for their turn to play, freshmen Russell Miller, Braden Sharp, and juniors Steven Elliot and Donald Munhoven sit and watch intensely as their team does their best out on the court.

Giving them the evil eye, junior Alexis Pahang glares at the opposing team players to show them who is the ruler of the court. The player to his right surely gets the point as he starts backing away.

Showing off his skills, junior Tom Byron jumps in the air trying to get the ball from the other team as senior Ariel Manahot and freshman Jesse Richardson stand back and watch cautiously.

Going for the shot, senior Hyrum Neilson jumps nice and high to make his basket. With his long legs he has no problem jumping high enough to dodge the other team.

About to shoot the ball, freshman Jesse Richardson easily gets past the other team member. For being a freshman he definitely knows his way around the court.
Performing during the girl's basketball tournament, freshman Nicole Diverty, junior Nicole Carlin, freshman Kristen Kuehl, seniors Laura Lapinski and Erin Jakubek, and junior Aftan Lynch smile for the crowd.

Watching intensely to learn the new drill, freshman Kathryn Dennis, sophomore Tricia Mitchell, freshman Lisa Munhoven, and senior Ari Dickinson get an idea of the kind of steps they'll be doing.

Dancing like rockettes, junior Nicole Carlin, freshmen Kayla Marshall and Kathryn Dennis, senior Laura Lapinski, junior Jamie Tubellyen, and freshman Cheryl Romero kick high while performing.

Striking a pose for the camera are seniors Allison Gelbrich, Laura Lapinski, and junior Jodi Williams as captains. The three girls spend most of their free time making up the strenuous drills that captivate the audiences' attention during basketball games.

**Did you know?**

1. The drill team practices 3 times a week, which is about 7-10 hours.
2. It costs about $200.00 to outfit one girl per season!
3. Synchronization is the hardest aspect of dancing.
4. The drill team season lasts from October to March.
5. The team has about 15 performances per season.
6. The biggest squad ever coached by Abby Cosmos was 36 girls in 1992, and it was a lot of hard work.

The drill team at Kayhi has always been full of agile, graceful girls. This year is of no exception. Graceful performances and upbeat dances keep the crowd interested during halftime. It takes a lot of hard work and determination to participate in drill team. Spending seven to ten hours a week practicing is a lot of effort to give to one sport.

Many of the drill teamers are returning members. The hard work certainly pays off in the end when they get superior ratings. Senior Laura Lapinski stated, "I've been in drill team for four years, so I couldn't imagine not doing it my senior year. The best thing about being in drill team is performing!"

Even though most of us are not flexible and talented enough to do half the stunts that the drill team can do with so much ease, it's definitely fun watching them!

Giving her friend a little squeeze and a hearty thanks for all the hard work she does, senior Erin Jakubek hugs drill team manager Janae Thomas, who graciously accepts with a smile.

Stretching out before they start their grueling practice, senior Laura Lapinski, freshman Kendra Knudson, and seniors Ariana Dickinson and Amber Erickson stretch their muscles so they don't get injured.

Coaches Andrea Hanchey and Trina Lucas concentrate on the drills as sophomore Janae Thomas keeps herself busy by managing the squad. The new coaches are doing a great job of supervising the talented girls and are hoping that the squad will turn out even better than past years.

8. It takes all year to fund raise for a season.
9. Most of the money that is earned from fundraisers is spent on uniforms and travel expenses.
10. There are nine graduating seniors this year.
11. This is the first year under new management in the past 12 years.
12. At the drill team camp in Ketchikan, all of the girls attend.
13. Only 5-10 girls travel to camp.

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In a burst of energy, junior Fe Villanueva leaps in the air with an opposing team member trying to block her as sophomore Johanna Johnson looks on.

Girls just want to have fun! The C/JV girls basketball team takes a few minutes from their strenuous practice time to relax and pose for a goofy team picture.

Freshman Zeta Moss, player #22, and Sophomore Holly Thompson, player #34, are ready to play defense against a rival team from Metlakatla.

Freshman Jodi Jakubek makes a jump to catch the ball. She is dedicated to the team and always plays her best. Keep up the good work, Jodi!

Lisa Bolling, Chavell Galloway, Deanna Hallmann, Sarah Keene, Zeta Moss, Chasina Haynes, Berlyn Hale, Savanah Stewart and coaches watch from the sidelines.

Lisa Bolling, Chavell Galloway, Deanna Hallmann, Sarah Keene, Danette Kahle, and coach Jasmine Nelson sit on the bench as coach John Brown looks on.
Ready, aim, shoot! Freshman Jill Steward doesn't look a bit nervous, even though all eyes are on her, as she attempts to make a basket on a free throw. Sophomore Holly Thompson dribbles the ball away from a Metlakatla player while freshman Savannah Stewart eyes the ball, ready to make her move.

Did you know?

1. The C/JV and Varsity teams practice together. Each practice starts at 3:15, 5:15, or 7:15 p.m. and lasts for two hours.

2. The coaches are John Brown and Doug Nausid.

3. Some team members definitely prefer scrimmaging at practices as opposed to sprints.

4. The C/JV team won many games, including those against Wrangell, Juneau, and several Canadian teams.

5. One of their wins was by a margin of 14-0!

Making Their Way To The Top

Back, left to right: Zeta Moss, Chasina Haynes, Jill Steward, Lisa Bolling, Jona Ostrom, Deanna Hallmann, Sarah Keene, Berly Hale, Savannah Sewart, and Chavell Galloway. Front, left to right: Jodi Jakubek, Holly Thompson, and Fe Villanueva.
The girls' varsity basketball team consists of 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 6 sophomores, and 2 freshmen.

2. The girls have traveled about 4 times this season, but in the past have traveled more.

3. The proud girls beat West Anchorage twice, and Sitka once. They have also beaten Wrangell, Klawock and Houston.

4. The girls have responded well to their new coach, Mr. Nausid.

5. Everybody off the team participates in basketball camp during the off season.

6. Before each game the girls rap their own version of "Baby Got Back" by Sir-Mix-ALot.

Stretch it out! Junior Becca Neilson's tall physique is an advantage over the Juneau Bears. Her long arms tip the ball to her awaiting teammate senior Trista Bloom to make a shot.

Did you know?

The starting five, consisting of senior Kristie Williams, sophomores Amanda Kolanko, Kelly Nausid, and Johanna Johnson were cheered on by freshman Brandye Nelson, seniors Trista Bloom and Amanda Stidd, juniors Becca Neilson and Jr. Villaneuva, and sophomores Aleisha Filyaw and Cassie White.

Senior captain Kristie Williams has been playing on the court for over six years. Allowing her to be the captain of the Lady Kings, Kristie's determination and spirit paid off.

Senior captain Amanda Stidd will miss the friendships that basketball season helps create. Her hard work has shown what a great basketball player she has become.

Back row, from left to right: Coach John Brown, Kelly Nausid, Amanda Kolanko, Cassie White, Brandye Nelson, Johanna Johnson, Becca Neilson, Aleisha Filyaw, and coach Doug Nausid. Front row, from left to right: Trista Bloom, Amanda Stidd, Kristie Williams, and Ahna Gillet.
The Kayhi Kings surround a Juneau Bears player during an intense moment of the game. Caught in the action are seniors Amanda Stidd and Kristie Williams, and sophomores Kelly Nausid and Johanna Johnson.

In the net! Sophomore Kelly Nausid jumps high as the ball leaves her hands into the basket. Sophomores Amanda Kolanko and Cassie White were able to keep the Bears from stealing the ball.

Showing their team spirit are sophomore Ahna Gillett, freshman Brandeye Nelson, junior Johanna Johnson, sophomores Amanda Kolanko and Aleisha Filyaw, junior Fe Villanueva and freshman Jonnae Ostrom.

Waiting for a clear pass, sophomore Johanna Johnson holds the ball steady as senior Kristie Williams comes to her defense. The Juneau Bears didn’t dominate the floor this time!

Go for the gold! Senior Amanda Stidd makes a beautiful shot during the warm-up. Teammate junior Johanna Johnson is working on her own techniques to dazzle during the game.
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At the beginning of the year, many Kayhi students join various teams, ranging from basketball to softball, looking forward to practices with friends and few celebrational parties for their successes. After a few months, those reasons joining the team are forgotten; the only thing that matters is the ultimate goal: being the champions. Countless hours are spent perfecting jump-shots and curves, so that when the stakes are high, whipping the competition will be as easy taking candy from a baby. With skilled athletes in top form composing teams for every sport at Kayhi, it can be assured that they will be having victories for years to come, adding both honor and prestige to Kayhi's name.

Seniors Brittney Shull, and Erin Krakubek, juniors Aftan Lynch, Nicole Carlin, and Jaume Luellyn, freshman Kallee Bolskaroff, Jamilah Pitchford, Catherine Dennis and Kayla Marshall show kayhi how to boogie!

Junior Alexis Pahang grips his teeth as he jumps through the flaming inferno of Caledonia's #12. Better move dude, that things going in. Don't get in Pahang's way, he's crazy about basketball.

Facts & Stats

• During tournaments, the Pep Band plays a down 'n dirty jazz tune called "The Stripper," and junior Brie Kenoyer does a slinky dance while putting on clothes tossed to her by the crowd.

• Drill team performances are developed by the team coaches, captains and lieutenants to assure hot numbers that will whip the crowd into a frenzy.

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"Whoa cowboy! I promise never to call you names again!" The other team pleads with Sophomore Joey Fama not to hurt their wrestler. You think he's little, huh? Ever seen that boy's arms? Wrestling isn't as easy as it may seem. It's not just playing around on some mats. The wrestlers have to run sprints, carry weights around and watch their diets for weight reasons. Not only that, but how many sports are you going one on one with tons of people watching you from the bleachers?

Cross-eyed and confused the ref puffs up his cheeks to blow the almighty whistle, but it is too late, since senior Jacob Fama has already prepared to take down his opponent. With his buff arms and strong legs, Jacob is sure to make this wrestler pay.

Sophomores Megan Young, Michelle Trumble, Gini Trumble and Natalie Ney, along with freshmen Laura Parker and Christina Kralis, show their muscles and school spirit at a basketball game.

Bonding with Kayhi's adorable yet fierce mascot, Senior Michael Long tries to escape the grasp of his fishy friend before heading back to the Pep Club section to cheer Kayhi to victory.

Facts & Stats

• Drill teamers collaborated and designed their own tournament costumes.
• Big, bad wrestling seniors Spencer Hooker and Abel Piercy placed first in the Linwood Classic. With their muscles, it's no suprise.
• Drill team music is professionally mixed in studios.
• Kayhi's wrestling team won the 2nd Annual Bill Weiss Great Alaska Challenge.

Last year's Senior Homecoming Queen Natalie Burnett crowns senior Erin Jakubek as the 1998-99 Homecoming Queen. Hyrum Neilson, Homecoming King, and Erin were the two individuals chosen to represent the senior class of 1999 on the Homecoming Court.
Performing with great vigor, the pep band plays an energetic song to liven up the spectators and get them ready for the game they’re about to see. Bringing a soft sound to the lively song, flute player junior Jennifer Johnson, Melissa Morris, sophomore Alexis Filyaw, and senior Trista Linder and Melissa Brouhard allow the lovely notes they play to intermix with the louder sounds of the other instruments. Adding to the noisy melting are sophomore Liza Fisher on French horn and senior Claire Brouhard on clarinet. Meanwhile, the heavy sounds of the tuba, supplied by juniors Donnie Soderstrom and Bob Allen, offer a booming contrast to the flutes. Bob offers up some festive cheer with his decorative stuffed animals, tinsel, and slinky.

Singing with joy, the choir fills the choir room with their beautiful voices. Juniors Caitlin O’Brien and Molly Berntson, sophomore Nesissa Pettet, junior Becca Neilson, sophomore Erica Nathan, seniors Misty Hudson, Christy John, and Destiny Dawson, sophomores Alisa Gubatayao, Lindsay Barnes, and Janae Thomas, junior Chetneil Gamblin, freshman Sarah Wade, and junior Lily Chennell practice for their upcoming concert.

Picking up trash for Interact, juniors Donnie Soderstrom, Edelweiss Muench, and Aaron Thweatt help beautify Kayhi.

Helping cheer the teams out on the floor, pep club is busy watching the mighty Kayhi teams play. Sophomore Trenton Birch, junior Sam Bass, seniors Kristie Williams and Trista Bloom, sophomores Holly Thompson and Ahna Gillet, seniors Ruel Delcon and Todd MacManus, and junior Sam Elliott sit on the sidelines, happy to support Kayhi.

Letting his goofy side show during the normally formal National Honor Society inductions, second year HS member, senior Matt Wolf, has a little fun with the dinner wear. Why waste two perfectly good cups? They make such good alien ears.

Leading the Interact lunch meeting, the president, senior Katie Poet, explains to the members what their next task will be. Junior Tennille Walker, seniors Leili Plasencia, Destiny Dawson, Liandra Danner, Cassie Hebel, Claire Brouhard, and Eric Brandt, junior Rayana White and Donnie Soderstrom, senior Erin Barnes and Chris Giles, junior Rance Woodruff, senior Cara Wallace, sophomore Ahna Gillet, and senior Drinan Thornton listen carefully as they eat their lunch.

Gathering information for debate class, sophomore Chasina Haynes and freshman Jonnae Ostrom read articles while junior Caitlin O’Brien looks for the books she needs. One of the most important parts of debate is researching information for speeches and note cards. Preparation is key.

Why do you choose to participate in the clubs you're in, and how do you feel about them?

"I love to get involved in many things. I like to meet new people, and clubs are a great way. I think clubs are good because you can be a part of something fun and interesting."  
-Freshman Christine Stack

"In band, you get a lot more experience with your instrument. You also get a lot more opportunities to play such as Pep Band and Jazz."  
-Freshman Rachael Neterer

"I participate in Jazz band because it's a good school related outlet for my creativity. I love it. I only wish I didn't have to get up so incredibly early."  
-Junior Erin Guthrie

"I think it's nice to belong to something. Being part of a group is always more fun than standing alone."  
-Junior Ryan Cronk

"Because trumpets rule."  
-Junior Karl McClendon

"I like to participate because I meet new people and in some of them, like Interact, you get to help people."  
-Freshman Stacy Stone

"It's fun and interesting and because you get to travel."  
-Sophomore Meghan Paulson

"I joined the clubs I'm in because either they need my help, I need their help, or it's a good place to pick up foxy chicks."  
-Senior Jim Moran
Interact is a great way to have fun while making a difference in your community. Helping the community and youth at workshop, special events etc... It gives many members a great feeling. I really liked working at the mall Halloween party this year, making reindeer hats. It was fun to see all the little kids walking around in their hats afterwards.

-junior Margaret Roth

"HIV/AIDS Awareness Teen Task Force is awesome. The first thing that the club requires is that you are open minded, because AIDS is somewhat controversial. I think that one of the best things for people to know is that AIDS is not a picky disease. Your gender does not matter, nor does your age, race, religion, or lifestyle matter. If you don't take care, it will take you."

-junior Pres. Jeff Williams

Interact is currently one of Kayhi's largest clubs along with pep band and pep club. With all the fun it's members have, that's not hard to believe. More and more members join every meeting. "This is my first year in Interact. I liked all the fun we had over the year. If I was in Kayhi next year I would join again. I really liked the talent show."

-senior April DelaCruz

"The AIDS Teen Task Force is really fun. I really like the demonstrations we do over the year. Such as painting our faces white, hanging symbolic signs on lockers, etc... This is my first year being involved and I already know that I will enroll again next year. I have never had anybody close to me have AIDS, but the thought of helping those that do is a great feeling."

-sophomore JoAna Chang

Interact is a great way to get in your community service hours required to graduate. It is also a lot of fun. "I like being in Interact because it's a good way to participate and help the community. We get to do all sorts of stuff. We help out with the Halloween party at the mall, paint the homeless shelter etc... It's great, as 'Tony the tiger' would say."

-junior Bence Woodruff

"Being a part of AIDS Awareness makes me feel good about myself. I enjoy teaching the community AIDS awareness strategies and how to apply them in a family setting. This group of people are great to work with. I enjoy the meetings where we play HIV/AIDS related games. I would recommend this club to almost anyone if not everyone. It takes a strong person to join; are you ready?" -junior Marie Estupona

"Getting the word out! During first quarter many AIDS Awareness members including junior Shannon Kozin participated in a locker demonstration. The purpose was to put an end to many stereotypes put forth by the public.

Leader of the pack! Being a leader of Interact is very challenging at some times, but always fun. Leading a club takes organization. Senior Katie Poet leads a lunch time Interact meeting stressing the dos and don't about helping others.

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Changing the World One Step at a Time

HIV/AIDS Awareness Teen Task Force


Crunch and munch! One of the great things about Interact is that the meetings are during lunch so you eat and listen at the same time. Juniors Keith Davis and Donnie Soderstrom pay close attention while nibbling away at their lunch.

Reaching out to help someone! Senior’s Drinnan Thornton, Jeff Nuttall, Melissa Cowan, juniors Shannon Kloxin, Katherine Short, sophomore Elizabeth Duncan, and freshman Nick Buchanan are just a few of these clubs dedicated members.
Angels We Have Heard On High

Concert Choir


Treble Choir


Even though choir is fun, members have loosen up a little. Senior Hyrum Neilson stands in a shadow, shaking his arms to relax, and senior Ariel Manabat jokes with a fellow choir member, while Leon Gwin hangs out before a Concert Choir performance.

At a final Treble Choir practice, junior Caitlin O'Brien sits at the piano contemplating the music, while freshman Amanda Burrous looks on. Freshmen Christina Kratis and Kayla Marshall share nervous whispers as freshman Elisa Bolling bites her lips with anticipation.
Getting ready for the public sophomore Katie Jenkins, sophomore Aleisha Filyaw, senior Charlie Cloudy, junior Norman Erikson, senior Ariel Manabat, junior Rebecca Neilson, and sophomore David Rockwood get ready to warm up at practice for a Concert Choir performance. Katie Jenkins helps Charlie Cloudy put on his sash so he'll be ready for the stage, and Ariel Manabat sings his favorite song on the microphone.

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Kathie Osburn, Lindsey Hofstedt, Mike Rauwolf, Hyrum Neilson, Abel Piersy, Chris Corrao, Josh Hale, Nicole Pavlik, Katie Jenkins, Charlie Cloudy, Dianan Thornton, Leon Gwin, Ashley Byrd, Brittany Hewitt, Jossey Leonora, Sara McElroy, Norman Erikson, and David Rockwell take their places on stage.

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-Sophomore Janessa Valentic

A long time spent on excessive practice and playing is never easy, especially when it seems like a song has been played too many times. But in the end, exhilarating performances make it worthwhile. "[Band] is fun, but sometimes it's too long."

-Freshman Kateri Somrak

Many would claim that music is something that unites everyone. No matter what kind of music people like, it's their appreciation for such a beautiful art form that drives its existence. "Music is filled with wonders waiting to be discovered."

-Freshman Jamilah Pitchford

Any club or class can be an enjoyable experience when there's a great teacher at the helm. Sometimes even tedious tasks can be interesting if they're done in a pretty cool way. "[Band's] fun to be in because [Mr. Bjur] makes it fun."

-Freshman Megan Beardsley

Band is a great place to be part of something that so many people really appreciate. Performances are especially great for spreading the beauty of music. "I really enjoy performing. It makes me happy to be able to share my love of music with other people."

-Senior Trista Linder

There are a lot of important aspects of band, but the thing that most people think of that really defines it is the great performances they do. The members of band are in it because they love to play and get a joy out of music. "Band is nifty."

-Freshman Tristan Dwyer

Getting out his bass clarinet to begin practicing, senior Ricki Pickrell talks with one of his friends as junior Micah Cermele waits for class to start. It's amazing to see the carrying cases for the instrument: from flutes to tubas, they come in all sizes.

Giving his sheet music a quick once over, sophomore Gavin Piercy,reed in mouth, is ready to play his bassoon. Behind him, senior Misty Hudson, and juniors Ryan Mortensen and Therese Beaver are all set to start producing some music.
Inadequately in Tune

Symphonic Concert

Symphonic band members: Robert Allen, Therese Beaver, Eric Brozak, Kristin Caddie, Meah Comer, Katie Corson, Keith Davis, Andrew Doyne, Margaret Fisher, Tiffany Gillian, Leigh Grady, Willie Hink, Misty Hubba, Tom Longhead, Laura Luster, Jacob Martin, Anthony Martinez, Elin Mauze, Travis Matthews, Reese McCarthy, Jack McDowell, Jared Mathis, Melissa Morris, Ryan Mowen, Christopher Nethaway, Jamie Nichols, Geoffrey Nixandel, Angela Pecor, Chelsea Pilewski, Rich Pickrell, Ryan Pickrell, Gavin Piety, James Polich, Michael Richert, Jacob Szwartz, Greg Stingle, Chad Sylvestre, Erica Sylvestre, Michelle Steward, Jeffrey Updike, Janessa Valenza, Sara Westman, and Rover Woodruff.

Blowing away on their French horns, sophomore Liza Fisher and junior Jed Michael practice during band. Liza carefully puts her hand on the end of the horn to muffle the sound and to control it so that she can get a different tone.

During their winter performance, wind ensemble really took the show. The advanced students have been involved in band for years. They were prepared and ready for anything as they performed with an abundance of jubilance.
National Honor Society

Student Body Association

Dressed in his best is the NHS advisor Mr. Bolling. The National Honor Society induction is one of the biggest events of the year for those who participate in it. Dressing up and having a ceremony is one way to start off a club with many new and returning members.

Seniors Annie Fisher, Elizabeth Kloxin, Katie Poet, and Matt Wolf take a little time out at the NHS inductions. Katie and Matt are also involved in SBA, which keeps them busy during the school year trying to keep the classes peppy and be honorable at the same time!
NHS is not all hard work and no play. Clowns around are seniors Melanie Crevier and Leili Plasencia. It’s a tough job, but somebody has to keep the atmosphere upbeat! The inductions are an occasion to dress up and show off your slick side. Seniors Jim Moran and Jeff Nuttall put on their fancy suits, had a little trouble with the ties, (clip-ons aren’t in style anymore), showed their classmates what can be expected from them for the rest of the year, and strutted their stuff in style.

Being a part of a student government is a great way to prepare oneself for the real world that is centered around politics. "It is a very educational experience for me and it’s cool because I get to experience student government."

- Alisa Gubatayao, 10

If someone were to ask an SBA member about the techniques used to plan and prepare for big events that the school looks forward to, the only answer will be to join and find out! "The secrets we share will never be told. They’re kept safe and sound."

- Trista Linder, 12

Taking a break from the seriousness of the National Honor Society meeting, senior Sean Conley ponders his many experiences with NHS. As a second year member, Sean has had many memorable moments with this particular group. Keep up the good work Sean!

Thrilled to have been accepted to NHS, junior Jon Erickson stands tall and proud in the library where the inductions were held. It’s going to take a lot of hard work and persistence to keep up with this fast moving crowd, but anyone with enough talent and motivation can do it!

Being accepted to a club can teach a student many things. Community service and volunteering one’s time can teach many lessons. As a first year member, senior Jim Moran has found that, "scholarship and leadership are not important, because those candles fell over."

-Katherine Short, 11

Sometimes being a part of a group filled with excellent students makes one appreciate one’s peers and what they have to offer. "It’s a great honor to be in NHS since it’s the top students in the class. It’s a fine experience."

-Melissa Cowan, 12

There are many traits it takes to be in National Honor Society, after one gets accepted they feel very fortunate to have been selected as one of the few members. "Being in NHS makes me feel important because I’m part of an elite group."

-Senior Erik Christensen

Opportunities that arise from SBA are endless. "Student Body Association, regardless of where you may be, provides students with experiences that they will utilize in the near future as well as later in life. The leadership and social opportunities SBA offers are difficult to find anywhere else in a high school student’s life."

-Senior Erik Christensen

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"Playing all these fun songs, and being able to watch the game for free is the best. The difference between regular band and pep-band is less practice and there is a bigger age difference. The best song is 'Good Golly Miss Molly.'"  
-Junior Tony Martinez

"I like the excitement and enthusiasm that is generated while we play. Everyone seems to be more excited and enthusiastic about the game, when we are there. The songs I like the best are 'Louie, Louie' and the 'Hey song.'"  
-Senior Christy John

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Displaying the right to assemble in the name of peppiness, freshman Stacy Stone, sophomore Tom Loughead, junior Jon Erickson, and Mr. Walker all play twister while sophomore Michelle Steward make sure no one cheats. Get your instruments and get ready to make some noise, juniors Ryan Pickrell and Joel Cuplin, really know how to get down. As Ryan Mortensen, Beth Sarvela, and Jake McDonald all get ready to go out there and belt it out.

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Put your instruments away, and get ready to play. Big Bad Pep-Banders put seniors Mike Benner and Chris Giles into the band room cubby hole. To show the bands appreciation to them both for being there for them the past four years.

Singing it loud and singing it proud, as everyone puts their hands over their hearts and open their ears to hear "The Star Spangle Banner" song by junior Lindsey Hofstedt at the Clark Cochrane Boys Basketball Christmas Classic.
"Loud and Proud" Pep-Band

Proudly Peppy Pep-Club

Pounding it out loud Sophomore Chelsea Pfeiffer bangs the drum for the home team, getting everyone worked up and ready for a great game. This girl can really make it sound though out the gym when she bangs that drum.

GO KAYHI GO!!! With the cheerleaders cheering and the crowd yelling, there's no way Kayhi could lose. At Clark Cochrane Christmas Classic Kayhi did A OK when it came to playing ball. It was a packed house and a great game.

Pictured: Elizabeth Daniel, Celeste Walker, Aaron Thomas, Jake Stewart, Jamie Starn, Elizabeth Schaffert, Lisa Munster, Libby Anglot, Christine Monteville, Lisa Fisher, Michelle Stewart, Kenzi Sorenson, Chelsea Woodell, Tara Poteet, Judy Jakobs, Molly Bevan, Chelsea Richardson, Emily Vaneck, Cheryl Rasmussen, Renee McCarthy, Jamie Looman, Gaby James, Britt Cottrell, Jenna Valcarce, Alina Godheart, Lindsay Barnes, Scary Starn, Perri Neth, Manda Peters, Elizabeth Peters, Kenzie Keith, Meghan Foutushi, Lauren Lemence, Margaret Roth, Melissa Leary, Tennille Walker, Angela Pfeiffer, Rayna White, Lainey Hulted, Chelsea Pfeiffer, Lisa Villanest, Jennifer Parker, Shari Harris, Jessica Monteville, Danielle Kahle, Lauren Nickeld, Andy Depso, Amy Dickerson, Dan Brown, Troy Noren, Jackie Fons, Max Valcarce, Mike Forrest, Hawk Jalova, Ken Delte, Sam Manning.

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Proudly Peppy Pep-Club
Left to right: Bobby Allen, Travis Schneck, Jamie Egner, Jeff Nuttal, Anthony Martinez, Jacob Martin, Kathie Osburn, Christine Stack, Angelina Martin, Tiffany Gillian, Abel Piercey, Hallie Engel, Clare Patton, Ricki Pickerell.

Starting from Clare Patton: Marie Zellmer, Travis Schneck, Tiffany Gillian, Anthony Martinez, Melissa Morris, Kathie Osburn, Katie Poet, Britteny Hewitt, Leigh Grundy.

Freshmen Christina Kralis and Christine Stack make a pretty picture in the mall. Drama nerds? What? We choose to say we're realistically challenged. Drama trips are so fun; if only life was one long drama trip. Everyone is always so good, they never break the rules.

Freshmen Kaler Bolshakoff, Erin Ruppert, and seniors Jeremy Cloudy, Tugg Murphy, Scott Kenyon, Jared Plumb, Kevin Johnson, talk about the crazy stuff that goes down in drama. Are we having a whole lotta fun yet boys and girls?!?
Born to ride! Senior Kevin Johnson gives a speech on his prized four-wheeler. Kevin’s one lucky guy, because it’s obvious that the other students envy that mean bike of his.

Getting ready to swing, Ms. Patton grabs senior Ricki Pickrell by the shirt to teach him exactly what this part is all about. It’s important to capture the exact nuances of every character one plays. Meanwhile, junior Brie Kenoyer and senior Claire Brouhard have some fun crashing around on the stage during tryouts.

Sophomore Angelina Martin has been involved in drama for two years. It was her high pitched shrieks that were heard during The Crucible last year. She also acted as a serving wench during a medieval dinner, where she worked hard to help make everything run smoothly.

"Drama is always a fun class cause we get to do fun stuff like scary the rest of the school. People will walk by our class and see us doing nutty stuff and wonder what are you doing? People don’t always understand us crazy drama kids, but we have fun!"

-Junior Rico Martinez

"The best thing about being President of Thespians is making the underlings do my bidding, ha, ha, ha. Being the supreme ruler has helped me to develop high goals. All kidding aside, thespians is a pretty cool group."

-Senior Hallie Engel

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Rehearsing for The Tempest, senior Kathie Osburn gets down on her knees before junior Josh Wilson, who is busy reading his lines. In the background, junior Tiffany Gillian gathers her vibe to get ready for her part. Acting requires strict discipline and a lot of creativity.

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"Being involved in drama, weird stuff can happen that is really hard to forget. "I died when Sam Elliot accidentally mooed the whole class during a monologue, he only meant to show us his underwear but he pulled too much down."

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It's sophomore Brock Taylor's first year in Debate, but already, he's in love. "I like the long speeches, bs'ing is so much fun. I also enjoy making up speeches, that's my favorite part of debate. The best debate I was ever involved with was one between Sarah Keene and Johanna Johnson because I did a killer negative speech." Debate allows students to meet other students who enjoy the same thing: arguing.

Senior Jacob Fama is old school when it comes to the subject of ACDC. Fama has been a member for 3 years now! "We learn about stuff like the brain and all kinds of other interesting information. I have enjoyed learning about the brain the most, it makes me feel smart." I don't think we'll ever need to worry about Fama's intelligence, but maybe jokes he plays. "We put markers on copies faces when they sleep on trips."

Junior Seth Walton is also quite new at the game of Debate. "What I like the most about Debate is the public speaking, because it's a good skill for life. The other advantage is it gives you new experiences. I have been able to travel with the team, meet people and talk with people from other towns. My favorite is doing expository speeches, I get to persuade people, he-he."

Junior Caitlin O'Brien has been in debate three years, and she loves going up against a team that she knows are intimidated by her cause then she feels power! "My favorite speech I ever gave was about non-conformists in history. I got a command at state for it, which is a really big deal in the world of debate. The most fun was getting to make jokes about nudists and the Amish."

Freshman Erika Van Slyke has enjoyed her first year of ACDC by meeting a lot of new people who are a lot of fun to work with. "We have been learning about the brain, and that's really cool, but even cooler has been learning about dreams. That's part of the brain section. It's really interesting to learn how different dreams translate into different meanings, sometimes strange, unimaginable things."

Freshman Darcy Bengaard has enjoyed her first year of ACDC very much so. "I have a lot of fun when we get to travel to different places and meet people. We also have a blast when we go in after school. We meet Monday's and Thursday's. I think the coolest thing that we have learned about so far is opera. It would seem kinda dumb, but it's really interesting. I feel like it helps me out at doing better in school."

Senior Abel Piercy and Jacob Fama laugh hysterically at the pain they bestow upon freshman Darcy Bengaard. Junior Katy Parrot watches in the background, "Man I'm glad that I'm an upperclassman." The experience, and the abuse she receives as a freshman are all part of the beauty of ACDC. Junior Travis Schenck and sophomore Brock Taylor argue with Mrs. Sande. Perhaps she didn't want them using their arguing abilities against her.

Trying to keep from falling asleep during a debate lecture, freshman Jill Walker takes notes on a current issue. Staying up till the wee hours of the morning researching, debaters are not the most well rested students at Kayhi, but definitely informed about the world today.

Eloquently defending her case, sophomore Johanna Johnson makes her point in debate class while preparing for an upcoming tournament. After intense research and study, the debate students form strong cases supported by facts and stats.
**Academic Decathlon**

ACDC members pictured: Emily Miller, Erika Van Slyke, Don Kralis, Darcy Bengaard, Katy Parrott, Dan Brown, Cara Vera Wallace, Jacob Fama, Tim Curral, Kateri Simrak, Annie Fisher, Jesse Curran, Hallie Esch, Liza Fisher, Christine Montecillo, Abel "Hamlet" Percy, the kitten

**Debate & Forensics**


Freshman Kristen Kuehl stares deep into the depths of her notecards for debate. "Just once I would like to see some cookies in here." But debate students get something better than cookies. They get to argue day after day with their class mates and they don't even get in trouble. How fun.

Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee!
Senior Annie "Golden Gloves" Fisher and junior Katy Parrott duke it out as senior Jacob Fama and freshman Darcy Bengaard prepare to break things up if Katy-trys to take a bite out of Annie's ear.
Editors are unacceptable. Carefully scanning her yearbook page for mistakes, senior Elizabeth Klooien fulfills an important part of the editing process. The best editing takes place during the late night sessions for finishing pages. The yearbook members know how important error-free pages are.

Editors know that yearbook is not all fun and games. They spend much of their time helping staff members and revising pages that have mistakes. Advisor Mrs. Leo, seniors Kirsten Mix, Annie Fisher, and Cara Wallace diligently work in order to meet an important deadline.
Being the yearbook advisor can be physically draining as well as worthwhile as Mrs. Leo proves, conducting the fourth hour class with the ease of a newborn bird in the air. Scoping out her camera, junior Melissa Leary checks her gear to make sure that the film she took for her latest deadline didn’t get exposed! Keep it shut! Seniors Katie Poet, Brittany Hewitt, and Elizabeth Kloxin keep senior Tim Currall from exiting the light room. The strength of 3 females can’t keep a mighty wrestler in forever, though!

Yearbook is a good avenue to learn the names of everyone. “Not that many people go to Kayhi, but yearbook really opens you up to everyone who is here because they all have to make it into the book. And being an editor, I’m the one who has to make that happen.”
-Senior Drinnan Thornton

“I like yearbook because it gives me a chance to become a part of the school and a part of something that everyone will remember, and best of all, it’s down right fun!” Being on yearbook allows people to write history, along with being part of it.
-Senior Katherine Osburn

“Sometimes, I feel like I’m way past deadline and would be better off quitting, but then I see how cool all the pages are turning out and work extra hard to get all done and done right.” Sometimes the best things in life are only achieved through hard work.
-Senior Hallie Engel

Pondering words of wisdom for his next page, junior Jeff Williams stares into space during a very productive class day. As a second year student, Jeff is as pleased with the book this year as he was last year. He plans to stick with this class until he graduates. Keep up the good work, Jeff!

Working hard with very little time, sophomores Chelsey Richardson finishes writing out the copy for one of her academic pages. Yearbook can be a pretty tough class when the deadlines are at hand and there’s still lots to do, but this dedicated staff member sure knows how to work.

Yearbook is the bane of my existence and it takes up so much of my time, but I’m happy in the thought that when I’m older and with my grandchildren, I can brag about my editor-in-chief status and point out all the pages that I slaved away on.”
-Senior Jesse Curran

Contrary to popular belief, being on staff is not all fun and games. A lot of work goes into the 192 page book, and the staff works very hard. “Yearbook is fun until you’re about to miss your deadline and there isn’t a thing you can do about it.”
-Junior Rayana White
Student Life

Wildly Subdued

* Midnight jam session. Practicing at the First Assembly of God Church, junior Ryan Cronk tunes up his guitar while senior Ricky Pickrell takes center stage to perform his vocal stylings. Helping out on his own guitar, junior Tracy Brown sits looking on, waiting patiently for his chance to start playing. They are part of the band League of Seven, which also includes their usual singer, junior Chris Corrao and drummer Mike Rauwolf. During performances, they often use black or colored lights and sometimes even smoke machines. The particular song they were practicing was "Open Your Eyes" by No Innocent Victim, a heavy metal song.

* Don't interrupt cookie time! Gleefully squeezing thick, gooey frosting from a tube, senior Elizabeth Kloexin gets ready to do some pretty major cookie decorating. She was preparing the tasty morsels for the National Honor Society inductions, and had quite a good time making each individual cookie look beautiful, presentable, and, most importantly, delicious.

* Just cruising down the highway! Enjoying a little break from her hectic schedule, junior Katy Parrott decides to go on a joy ride out North with her good friend, senior Annie Fisher. While driving down the brand new turnpike, they spot Katy's dream car and decide to pose for a few shots. It's all fun and games, until you get caught, so remember girls... It's always good to take breaks, but leaving in the middle of class could stir up some trouble!

* Let us pray. Joining hands in a solemn circle, Kayhi students stand together to pray early in the morning. Starting a few weeks before the event, people would say to their friends, "See you at the pole!" which became the catchphrase for the day.

* Look, I caught a big one! Reeling out a line to hook himself a fish, senior Matt Wolf has some fun fishing in the creek with his good friend Nick Aegerter, who smiles brightly while knee high in the cool water. Let's hope he doesn't get his hat wet.

* Come on baby, let's limbo! Getting the major Hawaiian spirit, freshman Stacey Stone and junior Rayana White hold a limbo pole as freshman Mike Pavlik tries to go under without knocking off the pole. Seniors Annie Fisher, Leilani Plasencia, sophomore Will Peterson, freshman Emily Miller junior Donald Alderman, freshmen Jill Steward Jonnae Ostrom and juniors Tennille Walker and Sam Elliott help cheer on the careful participant who, with slow persistence, is sure to make it under that bar.

* Let's get geometric! Having the same fun together, juniors Lindsay Hofstedt, Alice Cook, sophomore Lou Hu and freshman Megan Beardsley, gather together for youth group at the rec center. They were working on an activity to piece together some shapes.

If weekends were three days instead of two every week, what would you do with the extra day?

"I would sleep after recovering from my two days of vigorous studying."
-Senior Karen Elberson

"I would find the time to spend quality time with my family."
-Sophomore Nerissa Pettett

"Homework, probably, and party."
-Sophomore Jose Mateu

"I'd probably work."
-Junior Charlene Spurgeon

"Eat cup of noodles all day. Every flavor."
-Junior Caitlin O'Brien

"What I normally do. I'd go for a hike, and I'd do my homework, and I'd do things with my friends and watch movies."
-Junior Edelweiss Muench

"I would probably sleep in really late 'cause so far I wake up at seven o'clock every week 'cause I have stuff going on so I'd just hang out at home."
-Freshman Stacey Stone

"Sleep in 'cause I work on the weekends and probably walk my dog."
-Junior Laura Luther

"Blow it like I do the other two days."
-Freshman Claire Rowan

"Enjoy not being at school."
-Freshman Laura Parker
Breaking the fall: Some students find that sitting in a chair can be embarrassing. Freshman Jason Snook stopped his fall before causing further embarrassment.

Of human bondage: Freshman Emily Miller knows what happens to the first person to fall asleep at slumber parties. Next time she'll drink a little more coffee.

Have you ever been so embarrassed that you wanted to crawl into a hole and die? Some students at Kayh have. Whether it’s toilet paper stuck to a shoe or something said in public that was idiotic, students have all had their moments. What about the time Aunt Ruth came to school to bring your lucky teddy to help with your big Algebra test? Of course, some incidents are more embarrassing than others, but no one’s ever actually died from embarrassment (not yet, anyway). No matter how embarrassing, we will survive!

Attack of the four-eyed girl! Junior Lindsay Hofstedt tries on a pair of far-out spectacles. Maybe she thinks they will give her X-ray vision.

Getting in touch with her masculine side; junior Shannon Klein finds herself caught sneaking into the little boys’ room by sophomore Brian Bergeron.
High school can be very tiring. Junior Claire Hoffman catches her forty winks during Advanced Biology.

Hostages? Freshmen Jodi Jakubek and Lisa Bolling have been captured by seniors and strapped to a lamp post. Such cute girls should bring a good ransom.

One day, while working at the drive-in window at McDonald's, it was a bit slow and I was just standing around talking. One car pulled up that I recognized as my friend's, so I grabbed a packet of ketchup and threw it at him to get his attention. He looked up and I was about to say "hi" when I noticed it wasn't who I thought it was! I was so embarrassed that I had to hide.

Senior pride: That's what is wrapped around freshman Mike Pavlik. What is school spirit to some seniors may prove to be a freshman's worst nightmare.

Wipe out! Senior Melissa Cowan demonstrates how important it is to follow this rule: No work is finished until the paperwork is done.
Ketchikan High School recognized twelve seniors as Top Seniors for the 1998-1999 school year. Those chosen were Leili Plasencia, Cara Wallace, Annie Fisher, Jacob Fama, Jeff Nuttall, Katie Poet, Ariana Dickinson, Melissa Cowan, Elizabeth Elosin, Ariel Manabat, Erin Jakubek, and Jessy Leonora. Students were chosen using criteria such as how active they were in school and the community, and if they had any special talents in music or art, or had any special ability. Academics did not play a big part in selection, though they were considered. Students were also judged according to the content of their character, such as how polite and respectful they were, if they make good choices for themselves, and if they are respected by teachers and friends. Although some of the students chosen to be a Top Senior have been recognized by other awards, this program has been a way to recognize good students who are sometimes looked over.

Watch for falling prices! Recently, Ketchikan was confronted with the possibility of economic growth. Wal-Mart, one of the nation's most successful super-stores wants to open a branch in our home town of Ketchikan. Many people were excited with the idea of being able to shop for a variety of merchandise at all American "low, low" prices. However to every positive side there is a negative side. There are many individuals, including the Ketchikan Downtown Business Association, that are very opposed to the idea of bringing in Wal-Mart. Many opposed say that Wal-Mart will drive business away from the locally owned and operated stores, and maybe even cause some to close down. Wal-Mart has done some rather extensive research on Ketchikan's economy and have come to the conclusion that Ketchikan's economy is strong enough to support the store. The plans show the store the measure 65,000 sq. ft., which is a rather small Wal-Mart. The building is to be built on North Tongass Highway. If all goes well the construction is to start spring of 1999.

King-size contest: Ray Troll, a local artist, painted a mural consisting of pictures of 67 "kings" and donated it to Kayhi. Along with the mural came a "Name that King" contest for a $2600 scholarship to the winner's choice of college. The contest was open to all Kayhi students from October to December 1998. The winner was the person who correctly named the most kings in the least amount of time. Not all of the kings were royalty, however. Some others depicted were Martin Luther King, Jr., Elvis Presley, king salmon, and a king-size bed. Donald Soderstrom, a junior, was the grand-prize winner with 51 correct answers, and senior Annie Fisher came in second with 50 correct answers.
A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.

French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates $40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated $1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.

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A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan’s testing of the Ghauri missile.

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London’s Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi’s father.

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy’s Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.
On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.

The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station Alpha. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.

For months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a $1.25 billion settlement in lawsuits filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.

Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.
National News

- Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

- President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

- The U.S. Treasury unveils a new $20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

- President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

- A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.

- Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

- In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

- After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota memorial. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.
Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.

Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of $338 million.

Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy SEAL, pro wrestler and action movie actor.

In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of $70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chintom was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over $131 million in aid.

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.

In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state’s heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.
NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.

An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.

A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October. 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.
The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.

The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

On August 12, the $1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

Researchers discover a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

Researchers reveal a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCoy discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.
A USA Today investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

Lovegaty, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegaty, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

Wildeyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst black eight ball and cat's eyes. The $165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.

I WANT YOU for the U.S. ARMY ENLIST NOW

In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.
As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.

Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.

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For $20 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, feed, and pamper pets in their care.

Mr. Payrol is the first ATM that can cash a check — even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.
Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."

NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's Saving Private Ryan, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.

Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.

Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

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Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit The Waterboy, which earns a record $39.1 million in its November opening weekend.
Walt Disney’s A Bug’s Life is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation’s theaters in the next two years.

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie Free Willy.

The wildly popular stars of The WB network’s “Dawson’s Creek” hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by TV Guide, Seventeen and Interview fuel the craze.

The coming-of-age drama “Felicity” quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie Godzilla opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

In June 2002, Taco Bell’s talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC’s “NYPD Blue.” The fate of Smits’ character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: Citizen Kane, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler’s List, 1993
Singin’ in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular Star Wars trilogy opens in May 1999.
Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.

Alison Morissette's new album, *Supposed Partner Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 459,000 copies in the first week.

In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.

Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

Sharp and Sony introduce portable Minidisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.
Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.


Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

The popularity of Lauryn Hill’s album The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.

Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, Left of the Middle, features hits “Torn” and “Wishing I Was There.”

Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the Billboard Hot 100, including “The First Night” and “The Boy Is Mine,” a duet she sings with Brandy.

The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled “When You Believe.”

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include Titanic and Return to Titanic, City of Angels, Armageddon, Hope Floats, Dr. Doolittle and The Wedding Singer.

Whitney Houston’s My Love Is Your Love is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled “When You Believe.”

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.
Sports News

Sang Ian, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

Skisboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.

On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, ESPN The Magazine, to compete with Sports Illustrated.

ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.

Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

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In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees’ 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysees and injures 60 people.

In August, golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.

On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris’ record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.

St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world’s No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors’ mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppie and Charlie Horse.

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesota David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.
The 1999 Reflections contest selected winners in several categories: Visual Arts, Photography, Literature, and Musical Composition. Out of the many entries, nineteen regional finalists were selected to go on to the state level. Two of the finalists were Ketchikan High School students, senior Destiny Dawson for “There’s Tomorrow” in the Visual Arts category, and junior Edelweiss Muench for “Charlotte” in Photography.

The 98-99 school year for the Ketchikan HIV/AIDS Awareness Teen Task Force turned out to be a year of exposure. To start things off, a new president was elected, which was junior Jeff Williams. There was also a new vice-president and secretary, seniors Hallie Engle and Jeff Nuttall. Jeff Williams traveled to Anchorage as the rural community youth rep. for Alaska for World AIDS Day ’98, which was December 1st. One of the many things presented at the main ceremony was the Alaska section of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. While Jeff was in Anchorage he was on several radio and TV shows, including Talk of Alaska where he was accompanied by Sue Medel one of the public nurses in charge of the group. This got the Teen Task Force quite the publicity.

In early February the Task Force made the front page of the Ketchikan Daily News, and was also visited by the SHA rep. from Juneau, Matthew Turner. Turner told the group that SHA would be willing to fund some of the groups activities next year. To top the sensational year the Teen Task Force brought the Alaska section of the Names Project AIDS memorial quilt to Ketchikan. The quilt was in Ketchikan from May third to May twenty-first.

In 1998 Nike made an announcement that they would be introducing a new shoe to the athletic line. This shoes was soon named the Air Terra Ketchikan, which sophomore John Fain points to at a local shoe store. The shoe originally had two styles, one for men and the other for women, but there have been three more styles added to the Air Terra Ketchikan line. The shoes are made of a material called Gore-Tex, which make the shoes virtually water proof, and is one of the many reasons they’re named after the beautiful, yet very rainy southeast city of Ketchikan. One of the other reasons Ketchikan was selected to be the hi-tech shoes name was because of the beauty and atmosphere that the town of Ketchikan holds very near and dear.

Historical Current Events

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Current Events
We've laughed, we've cried and in between we've had a good time. The emotions shared at Kayhi will stay in the halls forever, that’s what gives each hall it’s unique life, history, and character. So spread the love, laughter, and the tears, because school should be as fun as possible. High school isn’t just about facts and figures, it’s also about learning what really matters, like how to be happy. "Life’s just one test after another, so why not have fun while taking them.” said senior Kathie Osburn.

Don’t look at this shy girl! Junior Rayana White is feeling a little silly since she hasn’t had her V8 yet. Or maybe she just wants to be left alone. She’ll be on all 8 cylinders in no time.

Are you ready to go to war people? Drill sergeant senior Ashley Byrd gets everyone ready to study in their groups so that they are ready to face the test. This lady’s tough, so be prepared.

Ha, Ha, Ha, you’re so silly! Junior Tiffany Gillian laughs at Senior Ricki Pickrell, he looks a little hurt. Well at least she isn’t making faces at him like juniors Katy Parrott and Tracy Day.
He's awake, now leave him alone! Sophomore Jon Erickson is very mad at the people who woke him up. He needs a few more hours of sleep, so that he can keep up with everyone else.

I love you man! Senior Matt Wolf tries to talk senior Melissa Brouhard into giving him her cool new glasses. It just doesn't seem to be working. Matt, so try a new approach.

One of the funniest days this year was in English four 5th hour. Misty Pattison, Sam Willett, Colleen Cowan and Angie Jones and I were all sitting there trying to get our work done as Sarah McElroy impersonated Donald Duck. She just would not shut up. It was fun, we sort of got our work done. It took us all hour, but it was done. I think the reason that class is fun usually is because some of my friends are in that class.

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Riding a bear through the cold, rugged Alaskan terrain is senior Kathie Osburn. Hold on, is that a mall, and a fake bear? Is that cheating or what? Let's see her on a real bear.

Filming a movie can get a little boring when it's not your scene. Junior Karl McClendon is on the wall while everyone else get's their fifteen minutes of fame. Will this be on the big screen?
A volunteer is popularly regarded as someone who, without direct compensation, provides a service that benefits others. This definition is a complete contradiction of everything I’ve come to believe about volunteering. It is he who offers himself to help that is most rewarded. Working to improve the lives of others can create a good feeling inside. It also provides me with a satisfying sense of purpose and makes me feel as though my time is well spent. In the time that I’ve volunteered at KRBD community radio, I have learned a great deal about interaction with other people. My involvement with SBA has taught me the importance of cooperation and organization. I attribute significant growth and strengthening of my character to the time I’ve devoted to others.

Dan Brown
Senior Dan Brown

Volunteering at the hospital gift shop, senior Kirsten Mix helps sell candy and souvenirs. She works at the gift shop once a week because she enjoys serving her community.

Put out your arm please! Giving blood pressure readings at the health fair, senior Laura Martin helps her father with the cuff while senior Beth Sarvela waits for another customer.

Friendly help. Sometimes the best assistance can be from a friend. Helping each other work on assignments, juniors Angela Pfeifer and Tennille Walker share their knowledge.
Volunteering is an amazing thing. It not only brightens the day of the person being helped, but the helper feels that they've performed an important and meaningful task. The joy of giving is something that can be experienced anytime a person makes someone else feel better. So go out there and offer a hand to anyone who looks like they need it. Giving time is easy and, best of all, it makes the world a better place.

Painting for the fun of it. Volunteering, sophomores Celeste Walker, and Elizabeth Duncan and juniors Edelweiss Muench and Katherine Short paint the homeless center.

Coffee Mr. Bond? Seniors Jesse Curran, Melanie Crevier, and Elizabeth Klozin help out at the college fair for National Honor Society. Smart and Beautiful? It's just not fair.

Senior Melissa Cowan tutors junior Alice Cook. It's important to do well in school, and if you can't do it alone, hey, that's o.k. hire Missy! For those of us who work better one on one.

Honk baby honk! Getting political, seniors Charlotte Miller, Sean Conley, Tim Currall, Todd MacManus, and Lindsey Arntzen urge drivers to vote for JC Conley.
Ending his summer job, senior Tim Curlall is more than happy to be on dry land. Working on a fishing boat can be fun, but nothing beats Mother Earth.

May I help you? Senior Troy Narvaez worked at ProMech Air during the summer as a baggage handler, and freight carrier. Those tourists sure keep everyone busy during the season!

Let the fun begin! Work’s fun when surrounded by CDs and toys, as seniors Karen Elberson and Hallie Engel have found while working at Matty’s World and Physical Graffiti.

Joining the working world before leaving high school is a great learning opportunity and experience for after the long awaited graduation day. There are quite a few jobs available during the summer time, especially downtown, but dealing with the tourists can be a stressful and emotionally tiring escapade on a daily basis. “How high are we above sea level?” “Is this building moving?” “Are we still in Canada?” are just a few questions among the many silly asked during the course of the summer.
I worked all summer at Downtown Drug Store. There were tons of annoying tourists that I had to deal with everyday but once in a while they would be nice. One time a tourist asked me if we accepted American money. They always were grouchy and treated us like we were lower than them, and we didn't know anything since we live in Alaska. The most fun experience I had while working downtown was when the cruise ship that had all of those celebrities on it was in Ketchikan. On my break it was very cool because I got to run over to the ship and I saw a lot of famous people. Overall, it was fun, even though I had to put up with a lot of rude people, and had to stay inside a store most of the summer, I had a good time and met a lot of cool people.

Chelsey Richardson

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Just sitting on a frog. Working for Saxman Native Village Tours, freshmen Elizabeth Williams and Claire Rowan take a quick break from their wandering tourists.

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One quick hug! Standing outside their place of employment, seniors Claire Brouhard and Melissa Brouhard find time for a little squeeze before going back to work.

Now add two eggs... instead of spending her summer slaving away at a job, senior Annie Fisher decided to take her hand at cooking. Maybe some day she'll work as a chef.

The caffeine jitters. Rolling up her sleeves to make mochas, chai, and granitas, senior Erin Jakubek works hard at her summer job at Moggie's, the most popular coffee shop around.
Many people don't think that bowling is a sport. I think it's just the opposite. Many kids from the age 3 to 18 find bowling to be an exciting and rather social sport. When it comes down to it, bowling takes a lot of practice and determination to succeed in. I have been bowling for about eight years, and over those eight years I have met many new and interesting friends. Some of my more interesting friends come from other activities involved with the sport, but I admit some do come from Ketchikan. I like traveling with our league, because we go to new places and meet many of Alaska's great youth bowlers. Over the last couple years, bowling has evolved in many ways. In the nation-wide league the Coca-cola College scholarship was introduced in conjunction with a place in the nationals, and for good old bowling fun there is the hot new game "cosmic bowling," which the whole family can get into.

Jeff Williams
sport (noun). 1. An active pastime; diversion; recreation. 2. A specific diversion, usually involving physical exercise and having a set form and body of rules. For many students making the varsity or even junior varsity school team means the world to them. For other students it might be the sports outside of school that interests them such as bowling, ballet, drop in basketball and many more. A sport is meant to be fun and some students find these out of school sports to be just what they are looking for.

Defense! Even though soccer is not a high school sport, many students are involved in it. Senior Chris Giles fights for the ball.

Practice makes perfect! Running through some basic skills of basketball junior Angela Pfeifer knows that she needs to practice to succeed.

Ready aim fire! That's what it takes to score high. Freshman Dennis Demmert, James Ramboek, sophomore Matt Hanson, Jamie Egen and juniors Jeff Williams and Andrew Gehrde are all fond of bowling.

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The IMPACT youth group meets in the band room for some singing and laughter. It's important to keep the faith, and have some time to gather with all your buddies.

Juniors Lindsay Hofstedt, Angela Pfeifer, and Becca Neilson stand with sophomore Chelsea Pfeifer and talk about how much fun it is at Dafunkilation.

Juniors Lindsay Hofstedt, Alice Cook, and sophomore Lou Hu work hard as they can. Barely having the time to look up from their work, Alice stares into the wooden table.

Seniors Karen Elberson, Tristan Robinson, and Stephanie Williams laugh and munch away during lunch time. Why so much fun at school?

Youth groups give people a chance to hang out, have a good time, and lend a hand to the community. Houses built by church groups provide shelter for the poor in Mexico and Dafunk shows are a great and legal form of entertainment. Whether it's getting together to talk about the gospel or to rehearse for that upcoming performance, youth groups are a fun and vital part of life for many students at Kayhi.
One of my favorite experiences was my trip to Mexico with the Nazarene Church Youth Group. We flew to El Paso, Texas and then crossed the border into the slums of Juárez. There, we built a house for a poor family that was about the size of a shed to most families.

I am also involved with the First Lutheran Church Youth Group and the Ketchikan Youth Peace Group. Youth Groups are a great way to meet other kids and have a lot of fun.

I never thought I could have so much fun doing manual labor.

Joel Cuplin
As a third year photography student, I know how hard it is to take good pictures. Most people think it is just a push of the button and presto, the scene has been captured perfectly, but this is not true. The most trouble I've had as a photo student is focusing my camera. Of course my parents didn't buy me the camera that had automatic focus as an option on my brand new camera, they bought me one that was manual all the way. My parents money was well spent on a semester's worth of B's because I couldn't figure out how to focus. Besides the fact that Mr. Hughes spent his time entertaining the class as he made fun of my blurry achievements. There have been a few pictures that have made three years in photo worthwhile and I was even proud to admit that the work was actually mine instead of shrinking back to my seat with embarrassment.
Have you ever heard the phrase, "A picture is worth a thousand words"? The yearbook photographers spend each year trying to take pictures that capture the pure essence of the moment, and make a spot for it in a book that will be a main source of reminiscing back to those high school days. Whether it's laughable, sad, embarrassing or informational, each picture is meant to bring the subject back to the moment the shutter clicked. One second frozen in time is meant to bring forth a flood of memories suspended in the past.

Watch out! Eighty pound freshman Matt Jones does a switch in a last minute attempt to avoid losing the ball to fellow freshman and P.E. classmate Adam Middleton.

Working hard, freshman Christina Montecello, Johnathan Moore, and Brian Peabody struggle to lie still while health classmates carefully read their pulses.

Doin' it Norwegian Style. New to the Alaskan scene, foreign exchange student/professional dog-musher Sander Michelet trains Stinky Mix for the '99 Iditarod.

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We've got a solution for all your chemistry problems. Entering the complex world of crystals and compounds is one of the many joys and pains of high school students. While performing a test on metal reactivity, sophomore Robert Garnick and junior Jack McDonald carefully drop solution into test-tubes, waiting in anticipation to see if the proper reactions will occur.

The comfort zone. Propping his foot up on the table and resting up for the difficulties of class, freshman Jor-el Holmberg-Turner takes a well deserved break to rest while turning in his assignment. Pretty soon he'll be ready for the next one, and he'll work diligently until the bell rings.

Practice makes perfect. Making use of the after school hours, seniors Jeff Nuttall and Destiny Dawson work on their chemistry homework, trying to understand the complex formulas and equations that fill an average chemistry class. It can be tough remembering how to balance equations and how big a mole is (6.28*10^23 or 6.28*10^22), but constant studying can make the difference between getting it and not.

Seven hours a day pushed to eight. Listening to Mr. Kralis elaborate on the theories of the Egyptians and Sumarians during an Academic Decathlon meeting, freshmen Darcy Bengaard and Erika VanSlyke take the meaning of academics to new extremes. Even though they've just spent seven hours slaving away over assignments, tests, homeworks, and the basic stresses of everyday classes, these ambitious ladies are still willing to put an hour of their time into more studying and more academics. That's pretty impressive dedication!

Ahh, the joys of school. Working hard during math class, freshmen Dana Shoup, Jodi Jakubek, Tara Potter, Sam Manning and sophomore Jake Schultz quietly finish up on their tough assignments.

It's that time again! Searching the computer for information, senior Todd MacManus makes good use of his library to get started on his senior paper. Senior Joe Rambosk looks over his shoulder, while considering his own course of action for his paper. Seniors Matt Suitor, Jim Parrott, Liandra Danner, and Destiny Dawson work equally hard on their research, gathering as many sources as possible for their preliminary biography. Senior papers are the annual ulcer-causes for the seniors, who must research and write a 20-page paper in a month, to be turned in before Christmas break.

Sleeping on the job. Catching up on some much needed sleep during his first period calculus class, senior Erik Christensen seems completely oblivious to everything around him. Resting his head on his homework, he closes his eyes dozes. The swimming season can really wipe a person out. Lets hope those early, early morning swims don't cause Erik too many problems.

If you could have the power to do anything you wanted during class, what would you do?

"If I had the power to do anything during class I would read a book because it's nice to feel as though we are someone else and visit places you can't visit in reality."

-Sophomore Amy Stepper

"I'd be able to sleep in class and memorize exactly what we learned in class."

-Senior Charlie Cloudy

"Have more parties, instead of being so serious about school work."

-Senior Colleen Cowan

"Listen to music or, if I had a friend in my class, talk with them."

-Sophomore Jacob Martin

"I would want the teacher to quickly explain the assignment and then the class could break into groups and work together on their homework."

-Freshman Kateri Somark

"Leave and not get in trouble."

-Senior Chris Giles

"Beat up my teacher."

-Sophomore Joey Fama

"I think I would probably magically create a bunch of Lazy Boys with built-in refrigerators full of Pepsi, fold out TVs, electronic back massagers, and how about a mocha machine attached as well. That would be nice 'cause then you wouldn't have to worry about staying awake."

-Junior Bob Allen

"I would fly somewhere else."

-Freshman Stephanie Pattison
Carefully moving her pencil across the paper, senior Nicole Beraldi works hard on her architecture work in drafting. Precision is perfection, and Nicole is sure to make it just that. Perfect.

Tinkering with 10,000 dials, juniors Michael Rauwolf, Erin Guthrie, Ryan Creock, and Chris Corrao mix away in the recording studio. With the skills they learn in Production Tech, they'll score that record deal in no time.

Watch those fingers! Senior Gabe Falzarano gets down with the buzz saw in shop class. Mastering his carpentry skills, Gabe wears his pair of safety glasses, shielding those baby blues from danger.

What do you want to do when you grow up? Ah, the dreaded question. Jumping from small-town Kayhi to the work world is a scary transition. To help people get a hold on what they want to do in life, teachers at Kayhi have developed some great vocational classes. Students can study medical science, drafting, economics and just about everything else.

Economics students learn about the business world. Sophomore Dustin Moore said "It's an excellent class because you learn how to deal with real world issues, like the stock market." By selling Kayhi coffee mugs, economics students raked in some serious cash while learning valuable lessons.

Hard working senior Gordon Guthrie has taken four computer classes throughout his years at Kayhi. "I want to work with graphic design & computer networking," he said. In the future, the entire world will be run on computers. The skills Gordon develops may make him the next Bill Gates, so be nice to him.

Senior Jacob Austin finds drafting to be a necessity considering that he wants to become an architect. Maybe someday, people will live and work in creations designed by students like Jacob.

Productions and Technology is one of Kayhi's most awesome classes. P & T students do everything from composing music to recording their own tunes in Kayhi's state of the art studio. By learning the basics, Production Tech students get the know-how needed to work in the music and movie industries.

Vocational classes let students get a feel for various jobs and professions. With guidance of their teachers, many come out of class knowing what they want to do with their lives and how to make it happen. By producing the professionals of tomorrow, Kayhi is helping to build a better and brighter future.
Kayhi economics students work hard putting together the wonderful coffee mugs they'll be selling. They are learning valuable lessons about the world of economics. Maybe someday they'll take over Wall Street!

Sophomore Art Hack works with his fellow classmates to successfully put up the house. It's a lot of work, but building something can produce a really wonderful feeling of accomplishment.

Juniors Aftan Lynch and Riannon Maynard sit together during Desktop Publishing, working hard at coming up with some cool designs on the computer. Computers can be really handy when it comes to enhancing a report.

Trying out those new songs he had thought of, senior Jim Moran stares blankly into the computer pondering the music of life while junior Travis Schenck wonders, Jim, genius or crazy man?

Do you think you will use the skills you learned in vocational classes once you're out in the real world?

- Yes 78.0%
- No 7.0%
- I have no idea 15.0%

Well, the results are in and it's clear that Kayhi students will apply those tricks of the trade learned in vocational classes in future jobs.

Senior Mike Brandon smiles wickedly as senior Dillan Thornton sticks his arm out for his pulse to be taken. Vocational Medical Science is a great time to get a medical check-up by some knowledgeable students.
Get your pencil and paper out, because drawing is the favored genre among art students. Pottery and painting weren’t too far behind, but sculpture just doesn’t do it for these guys. Whether painting a landscape, sketching a portrait or chiseling stone, Kayhi students are always hard at work on future masterpieces.

Hypnotized by the spinning wheel, junior Shannon Klozin puts the finishing touches on her vase and smooths out cracks in the moist clay before baking it in the kiln.

Rollin’ with the homies...sophomore Jenny Tittsworth rolls some clay in the slab while junior Kay Parrot and senior Brittany Hewitt wander about in search of artistic inspiration.

Painting the final details on her delicate mask, senior Destiny Dawson wraps up another stunning piece of work. One of Kayhi’s best artists, Destiny plans to hone her skills at the Seattle Art Institute next year.

We be jammin’! Senior Brittany Hewitt flaunts her hand made Jamaican inspired mask. Can’t you just hear sweet reggae music in the air? Keep the spirit of the islands with you always, Brit.

"The hills are alive..." Senior Katie Poet, freshman Christine Montecillo & junior Anthony Martinez sing their hearts out alongside fellow actors in a rehearsal for “The Sound of Music,” which packed the theatre nightly.
The conscious production or arrangement of sounds, colors, forms, movements, specifically, the production of the beauty in a graphic or plastic medium. There are many forms of art, and Kayhi portrays them all. Junior Erin Guthrie says, "I think the art department needs more funding." The art students of Kayhi are allowed to put art in display cases, and may even choose to put them in shows to sell. Classes such as Indian Art explore not only the imagination, but the cultural differences in art. But art isn't all about exploring cultures, but also about exploring yourself and the world around you. Senior Trever Bedford twisted the lines, "I drew a portrait of myself, and one of a plant, in realism, then simplified them to abstraction." Trevor's work can be found in our very own library. Also found in our library are paper masks done by the sculpture and pottery classes, and other art work from Kayhi students. Sophomore Jennifer Gardner says, "I've learned a lot in Indian Art. I learned how to knot, weave, and draw using the correct coloring. An example is you don't ever use red on an eye." Art is interesting and educational, but some people are in it for the fun. Freshman Jeremy Brown finds it interesting and challenging to learn beading designs on such fabric designs as ravens. Freshman John Reigard made an incredibly cool mask from clay. He said, "It has a huge nose so we named it George. Don't worry, there's no significance." Another type of art, that is too often looked past in our high school, is that of photography. Senior Karen Elberson and senior Barbie Hull have some of their pictures posted on the walls near the business lab, along with other photographers. Junior photographer Steve Elliot said, "My best picture I have ever taken was a picture of the waves crashing on the rocks at the beach." Kayhi students express art with no oppression.
Catching up on his much needed sleep, senior Jacob Fama rests during science class while the remaining class members partake in an experiment. At least he got his homework done for a different class and his mind is at ease.

Determined to finish his homework in class, senior Chris Demmert stays after the bell rings in order to do so. The extra effort during school hours means he doesn’t have to spend his free time wasted on a measly homework assignment.

Working furiously to reach a deadline, seniors Patsy Major and Amber Erickson work hard on their notecards while senior Courtney Northrup concentrates researching her topic on the internet. It’s worth all the stress in the end to get an A on the biggest paper of the year!

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There’s No Such Thing as GOOD Stress!

If a person were to ask an average high school student what they remember most about the school year, their reply would be, of course, stress. Staying up late to study for tests that teachers magically decide to give on the same day is hard; seven tests is a lot to cram for! Sophomore Jessica Nanez copes with stress by, “Letting it bottle up inside me until I burst and can’t take it anymore! When I do relieve my stress I get relief by venting to my boyfriend about my problem or sometimes my friends.” Whether you vent it or just chill, stress definitely needs to be relieved during the school year. Some resort to exercise to relieve tension. Keeping calm during a really difficult test is key to doing good on it. One important factor of stress is to get a lot of sleep. If a person stays up all night studying it’s a sure-fire way to flunk a test. Visions of sleep will disrupt the concentration needed to complete those intense essays that a person never knows the complete answer to, but instead spends their time trying to maneuver their way through it.

Stress pops up during different times of the year for different grades. Freshmen tend to wack out on the first day of school and every day after that, sophomores spend it on easy street, juniors go crazy all year round, and seniors really stress out about their senior papers. Senior Tristan Robinson stated, “Stress is definitely more abundant right before Christmas break. There isn’t anything that I can do to avoid it, I just be sure to get a lot of sleep and try to go with the flow of things.” Stress is a factor of life. Everyone goes through it, everyone has to participate in the whirlwind of activities that cause stress, but it’s just a phase and everyone will survive. So next year, when a big test is coming up and you are so stressed out that you just sit there, take a few deep breaths and dig into those notes that you took during class and STUDY!
Stressing out during a science experiment, senior Ricki Pickrell takes a moment to pull up his goggles and pull some of his hair out. He's prepared to be a mad scientist when he grows up, he's already achieved the stress level!

After showing up late for school after a late night spent on school work, senior Matt Wolf rushes to class before the ten minute rule sets in. He'd better watch those tardies or else he'll end up spending a fun-filled day in in-house with Mr. Wilburn!

Struggling to come up with the perfect words to convey her point, senior Kathie Osburn puts her hands to her head in the hope that maybe she can squeeze her thoughts out. Writing can be hard when the right phrase is right on the tip of the tongue, but it won't come out.

Clutching her head with both hands, senior Nicole Pavlik stresses about her plans for the weekend. She's not sure if she's going to spend her time on homework or having fun and relaxing with her friends after a hard week at school. Decisions, decisions!

After a rough night hitting the books, junior Tim Valpi walks down the hall in a dazed and sleep exempt state. The bright lights in the halls penetrate his tired, burning, sleepy eyes and led the way to class where he could sleep for 75 minutes.
Who would’ve guessed? Class presentations are one of the most feared assignments in school for many students. When the dreaded day rolls around, classes are often emptied by a strange student flu. While the cause of this disease is unknown, we suspect that it might have something to do with unread books and incomplete homework assignments. If you’re worried about your presentation, you’re not alone! Just take a look at the graph and you can prepare for all the presentations you’ll have to do in the coming years.

On a field trip for Maritime, junior Jonathan Nunez admires the form and structure of Dixie. The sunny day allowed for the trip to be a success and a lot was learned in one afternoon.

Boo! Although often a lot of work, field trips are meant to be enjoyed! Popping out of a tunnel, freshman Christina Kalis knows what it is to have fun. Hope she remembers to watch out for her hair!

What...? Freshman Nick Buchanan is perplexed as he attempts to decipher what type of anchor adorns the boat docked in front of him. Hmm ... Maybe he’ll pay more attention next time in class.

Do men really stop and ask for directions? Senior Sean Conley proves to freshman Megan Young that it can happen. Checking out the map at the Plaza Port West, they find out their destination.

Doing a presentation for his Maritime class, sophomore Matthew Wilkie shows off his vast knowledge of boats. Because of his presentation, his classmates had the chance to learn about the importance of watercraft safety.

What if? Senior Sean Conley proves to freshman Megan Young that it can happen. Checking out the map at the Plaza Port West, they find out their destination.
Having fun, girls? Freshmen Laura Parker and Nicole Hack rediscover the joys of childhood as they take a quick break in the play area during a speech and drama field trip.

I wonder what's there for? Freshman Teal Tombaugh carefully studies a Danforth boat anchor as he wanders the docks recording information during an excursion to Bar Harbor for a Maritime field trip.

What's the best way to travel for a field trip? Walk! Just ask seniors Gordon Guthrie, Clover Pettet, Drinan Thornton, Brittany Hewitt, and freshmen Angela Campbell, Megan Young, and Stephanie Pattison.

I caught myself before getting very far," stated freshman Christina Kralis. Being prepared is as important as eating a healthy breakfast. Most students don't have a problem with getting up in front of their peers as long as they've prepared themselves. Junior Seth Walton proves, "Classroom presentations don't really bother me because I am usually prepared for them." The embarrassment factor is a definite gut wrencher for some kids that have problems with public speaking. Sophomore Travis Johnson said, "I get embarrassed because it's my nature." Whether it's your nature or the cute girl sitting in the front row, presentations are a situation to groan about!

Field trips are an exciting excuse to get out of class and get hands-on experience that you can't get sitting in a stuffy classroom. According to junior Jonathan Nunez, "I like field trips because they give me a chance to see what I learned about in action."

Most students enjoy field trips because it's a chance to exit the building, if only for a little while. Taking a break from the monotony of academic life, students join certain classes just for a few field trips. Junior Tom Byron likes field trips because "you are allowed to get out of class."

From Diversions to Excursions

Field Trips
No worries. Lounging around during class, seniors Ariel Manabat, Amanda Stodd, Troy Narvaez, freshman Kimble Mitchell, and senior Courtney Northrup hang while senior Kristie Williams takes a nap.

Getting ready for the long day ahead, Miss Karlik's class takes a minute for a creative little exercise while senior Kathleen Moore, Aleyne Short and Sean Seaver look on from the sidelines.

Hey, if you've got the time. Making good use of supplies, senior Tim Curall wraps up his hand with some photo tape. That can come in pretty handy during a dull class period.

Focused on the Distraction

Class distractions are all around, throwing us all off task. But does the distraction control you or do you control it? Distraction is a perfectly natural thing that everyone experiences once in a while. Each distraction is different, there are the good ones and the bad ones. One of the best distractions: "Brittany Hewitt and I went and got Abel Piercy out of class, found some music and had him sing happy birthday to Jesse Curran while doing a striptease. It was so popular we brought it around to a couple of other classes," said senior Katie Poet. Another good distraction is "Kathie Osburn's machine gun sneezes!"

said sophomore Claire Rowan.

So many distractions are brought on by one's free will. "Thinking is a big distraction. I mean I can be doing my homework, I mean I can be thinking about doing my homework, or maybe actually doing some of it, which is really distracting and thinking that I'll never get it done so I think about, well pretty much anything more enjoyable than doing my homework." said senior Kathleen Moore. Thinking: is it good or does it just throw you off task? So in fact school is a distraction because it makes students think?

If you want to be distracted than you definitely will be. The worst distractions "Probably other homework that prevents you from finishing other things." said senior Destiny Dawson, and "When Abel was doing a striptease in our class," Junior Travis Schenck remembered. That's very understandable, since things can be traumatizing.

So even though class work and homework should come before friends and fun stuff, it just never seems to work out that way. The best distractions are the ones that happen, instead of the ones you think of. It's the difference between talking to a friend and talking to yourself.
It's so far away. Junior Claire Hoffman is trying to see the board, but perhaps the great vision of those binoculars is distracting her. Oblivious to her neighbor's strange equipment, junior Therese Beaver works away.

Hey buddy, watch out for that aggression. Releasing stress from a tough week, senior Jim Parrott attacks Mr. Bjur's squeeze doll. Toys can be the best distraction during any class that lags.

Do you understand, boy? Getting overly ferocious with her students, Ms. Patton jumps up to teach senior Chris Giles the right approach to Spanish as senior Amanda Studd looks on from the side.

Pick a card, any card. Cutting the deck and making a deal, junior Margaret Roch plays a little solitaire during class. With the way most lectures go, it's hard not to get distracted by a pack of 52.

Getting ready for his stint on the U.S. gymnastics team, senior Sean Conley does a little stretching during his economics class. Senior Todd MacManus tries desperately not to get kicked by the rapidly approaching Sean.
This is one study group you can't stop. Seniors Jim Moran, Jesse Curran, and Annie Fisher show junior Karl McClendon and sophomore John Pain how it's done. Five heads are better than one.

Think...think...got it!! Seniors Sean Seaver, Josh Smith and Jacob Fama all work on a hard math problem so that they'll have fun tonight instead of having to do more homework.

Staring off into space, senior Jared Cockrum tries to listen to Mr. Ortiz lecture on economics, but it's one of those days when it's best just to fall asleep instead of doing any school work.

Intensely reviewing his notes for the test in 5 minutes, junior Anthony Martinez crams as much info into his brain as he possibly can so that he can pass that hard vocab test that Mrs. Hunt gives.

This stuff is so easy for senior Todd MacManus that he whips right through his work. Soon he'll be ready for more. This guy is a hard worker, and he is all set for college. Study on man.
Is this chemistry, or music appreciation? Junior Ryan Cronk tunes out to some music while he's supposed to be studying the elements. That paper should be done in a flash, right? Or at least after the next song.

Time to get motivated, sit up and learn. Junior Micah Cermele is still looking for a rush of energy so that he can get through the day without falling asleep. Perhaps a double espresso would help.

Sleeping soundly, senior Charlie Cloudy drifts off to Never Never Land during his science class. With any luck his classmates, juniors Jessica Ostrom, Bobby Allen, Keith Davis, and Ryan Mortensen will wake him up.

Junior Jodi Williams states, "I like to drink Mountain Dew, Jolt, Surge, hot chocolate, and eat chips, fettucini, and salad to help me study!" Having plenty of caffeine and starches definitely helps maintain students' energy, just be careful of how much is taken.

Being around people while studying is a good way to make learning fun. Senior Laura Lapinski says, "Sometimes I like to study by myself, but sometimes when I don't understand the stuff, I like to have people around to help me. Smart people like Jacob Fama."

When you have a big test or exam you should spend all week studying for it.

Some people have different methods. Senior Katie Poet said, "I always study five minutes before a test. Whenever I spend mega time studying it stresses me out and I do worse on the test because I think, 'Oh, I know that one!' and spend twenty minutes trying to remember the right answer."

Whenever you get stuck on your work there is always someone around that can help you. Senior Mike Brandt said, "When I don't understand my work, the person I go to for help is my brother because he is very smart, and we're very close, he knows how to explain it so I understand."
Unsatisfied with his current grades for the quarter, junior Tom Byron works out his differences of opinion with Mrs. Hunt by challenging her to face him in mortal combat.

What chemicals shall we create today? Mr. Dwyer and junior Steven Beedle join forces for a devious plan to conquer the school with a chemical creation that will make the school putty in their hands.

Having a little trouble in her trigonometry class, senior Kristen Coffin is getting some help from her teacher, Mrs. Tillotson, who tries to explain to her how to properly graph the function she's looking at.

Teaching Students, Student Teaching

A fine line lies between the teacher to student relationship. The teachers are to teach and the students are to learn. What a concept! It's a give and take relationship in which both parties get something back. The need to like and respect each other is a big part of what makes a good student-teacher relationship. Here are some of the thoughts of teachers about the most gratifying part of their job, (names will not be given.) "Seeing the student's face light up the moment they understand something," also "when we make a connection with the students," "watching students take off on a topic or assignment because they want too."

Students also have their own opinions on what makes a good teacher-student relationship. Senior Dawn Jahnke said, "When the teacher understands the students and gives them the time they need one-on-one instead of just giving them the time in class is what makes the relationship successful." Senior Destiny Dawson said, "When teachers and students show each other respect is what makes them get along. Without that, it's impossible to develop a relationship."

Some students get along great with their teachers, while others have a problem getting along with them. Junior Marie Zellmer said, "I get along with all of my teachers but I don't make myself a nuisance so it kind of prevents them from not getting along with me."

Overall, the students and teachers at Kayhi get along good, and if they don't then they just learn to deal with it. Luckily, most of them have very good relationships.
Getting some help from Mr. Bolling, senior Gabe Falzarano tries figure out how to work his camera, as freshman Chris Eubanks waits in line with a smirk on his face, hoping Mr. Bolling can help him too.

Mr. Crockett stands chatting with seniors Ariana Dickinson and Melissa Cowan. They discuss the importance of Mr. Crockett's legendary bathroom passes and tell each other the past experiences they have had with them.

Most people think that Kayhi is a great school but needs some minor adjustments. Most students said that they want longer lunches, no semester exams, have school start later in the morning, less homework, and being able to keep credits after getting a lot of absences. This is a survey made out of 100 students.

Do the Dew. Sophomore Willie Hink definitely likes his Mountain Dew. Sneakily placing it on Mr. Hamlin's head, Willie hopes that he won't notice. Too bad for him it's just the beginning; soon there will be revenge.

Lending a helping hand. Freshman Jeremy Dinsmore sits in his chair trying to read his computer book and find information on how to work his program as Mrs. Karluk comes over and helps him.

Working hard, sophomore Alex Kuegelhut paints a picture for his drawing and painting class. As Mrs. Kern comes by to check on his progress, she sees what a good job he is doing.
No wasting time when you might save a dime. After checking in with seniors Ari Dickinson, and Cara Wallace, senior Erin Jakubek goes straight for colleges with plenty of scholarship opportunities.

Get your information! Many students find time at the college fair to ask questions burning in the back of their mind. Senior Melanie Crevier listens to answers, while senior Melanie Marshall goes for the goodies.

Day dreaming about the future! During the college fair seniors Abel Piercy, Eric Brandt, Hyrum Neilson, and Matt Ohmer begin to think about furthering their education and dealing with life outside of Kayhi.

I want to know more! Most colleges offer further information through the mail. Senior Eric Brooks fills out an info card at one of the many attending colleges, while senior Mike Hilton looks on.
Look at that! Some students at Kayhi find guidance from their friends when it comes to choosing the right school. Senior Liandra Danner reads a booklet while senior Gladys Jovel points out something she sees in the distance.

Listen up! To many, the college fair is a time to get information on interesting colleges. Senior Matt Suiter soaks in some information while seniors Chris Giles and Gordon Guthrie fill out college info cards.
Wissa & Weezer Brouhard
Good friends are most important. May you always stay the best of friends, reveling in each others success. I know we will. We love you both and we are excited to see what the future holds in store for you. Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, & Bro. James

Courtney Northrup
"Keep smiling that sweet smile of yours and know that we love you and are very proud of you!"
Love Mom & Dad

Sean Seaver
Don't ever give up your dreams...and never leave them behind. Find them; make them yours, and all through your life, cherish them, and never let them go.
Love Mom, Dad & Ryan

Dan Brown
Congratulations Dan! Our dream for you is that you will live your dreams.
Love Mom, Dad and Zach

Ariana Dickinson
You've never been afraid to dive in! We hope all the dreams that you dare to dream come true! We're proud of all you've accomplished! We love you!
Love Mama, Dad & Alec

Chris Jewett
What a cutie! But if we could turn back the hands of time we would refuse, because then we'd miss the person that you've become. We are so proud of you and love you very much.
Mom and Dad
Troy Narvez

God Bless you and good luck in the future we are proud of you.

Love
Dad, Mom, Bubba, Tessie

Jennifer Ireland

We're proud of you Jennifer.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Gregory

Shannon Hallmann

Apey-Lou,
When you wish upon a star, often your dreams come true. You are a dream come true.

Mom and Bill

Mike Morris

"You want to take me on?" We took your challenge, and you have enriched our lives. Congratulations to you, who holds the eternal honor in our hearts of being our first child. We knew you could do it!
In love, pride, and prayers,
Mom, Dad, M2, & M3

Nicole Pavlik

It's been a long haul, but you made it!
Be sweet and remember what's important: Love God with all your heart; Commit everything you do to Him; and always respect yourself.
We love you so much,
Mom, Dad and Michael

Nicole Beraldì

Congratulations Nicci Mouse!
Love,
Mom and Hans
Jared Plumb
Though this picture does not reflect the persistence you possess whatever path you choose to take, you're destined to find success.

Ruel Deleon
Time flies, our youngest son is now graduating! We are happy and sad at the same time but our hope is that you'll make good choices in life and be successful. We're proud of you and we love you very much.

Micah Henrick
God has endowed you with a special ability to keep things jumping, continue to use it. We are proud of you!
Love Dad, Mom, Josh, Lindy and Tatty

Hallie Engel
There's such a lot of world to see. Good luck. We love you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Joan & Mic

Kristin Coffin
You have worked hard, done well and are finally free of childhood restraints... we love you and are so proud of you. As you have brought joy to us, may you bring joy to others. Vaya Con Dios
Mom and Dad

Cathryn Coats
Congratulations to my sweet little girl-
Love, Mom
Riz Kloxin
We are so proud of you. It seems only yesterday you were crawling—it's time to go up and run! We love ya whole bunches.
Love, Dad & Mom

Annie Fisher
Congratulations and we love you. We'll miss your smile and that laughter and excitement you bring into our lives. God be with you.
Mom, Dad & family

Drinnan Thornton
You were our 'skeezerbuzzers' in cowboy boots with an eye for the ladies and handsome good looks. Nothing has changed but the cowboy boots...we are so proud of you and all your hard work.
love,
Mom, Pop, Rhy, David and Peter

Chris Aaron Giles
God has a great and awesome plan for your life. Keep your eyes on him.
We love you,
Mom and Dad
P.S. I love you ~Fishie

Kirsten Mix
We couldn't be prouder of you and thank God for you everyday.
Love, Mom & Dad

Jed Little
"A sweet child, grown into a perfect young man"
Love, Mom
Brittany Hewitt
We're proud of you and we love you!
Mom and Dad

Beth Sarvela
Believe in yourself and reach for your dreams!
Love, Dad & Mom

Charisa Nicholas
Congratulations
You are now ready to "step out" into new experiences!
We love you and God bless you.
Dad and Mom

Dawn Jahnke
Enough Already?
Our Sunrise
Love Mom and Dad

Angela Jones
We love you, Ollie Goobie!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Erin Barnes
From the beginning until now, a treasured gift throughout the years. May your journey forward be filled with happiness, full fillment and love.
Go get 'em' chipmunk!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Evvy, Lindsey, Kim
Tristan Robinson
Congratulations Tristan!
We are very proud of you!
God has a great plan for you! May you keep walking in it!
Love, Dad and Mom

Amy McDermott
What you want to be eventually, that you must be everyday; by and by the quality of your deeds will get down into your soul.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Rachel, and Kelly

Kimblie Mitchell
You have always been such a hard worker. Knowing that we love you and will stand behind you in all your dreams the future is out there go for it.
Love, Mom, Dad, Tomicia, and Tyeasha

Charlotte Miller
We're so proud of you
May all your dreams come true.

Love
Mom & Dad

Christy John
Congratulations Boof ('Buffy')! What joy you have brought us! Go forth, and let your light shine!
Love, Mom, Dad, and "Rodent"

Angela Wade
Mama's Precious Tweety!
I love you Angela!
Kristie Williams
It takes courage to grow up and turn out to be who you really are.
By E.E. Cummings

We Love You!
Dad, Mom, Jodi, Missy

Jennifer Gilson
Always pack your "smile" wherever you go and success will be yours.

Love Mom and Dad

Julie Marie Painter
Congratulations on your graduation. Our little princess has grown up on us.

Love Dad, Mom, Jennifer and Jamie

Jared Cockrum
Use your knowledge from yesterday to challenge today and wisdom to control tomorrow

Love Mom and Dad and Cheyan

Chris and Joe Williams
Friends Forever! Way to go. We are so proud of you. You are both terrific sons. Couldn't ask for better. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Remember Jer. 29:11
Randy Yates
Where has the time gone son? It seems only yesterday that you were a little boy rocking in my lap and now you are a man. I am so proud of you and I love you very much. You have been the BEST!
Love Mom

Trent Matthews
I'd rather be driving a Fire Truck. We love you very much and wish you good luck in the future. Follow God's ways for true happiness.
Love Mom and Dad and Travis

Jennifer Gorder
You may have been born to me a daughter, but you have become my best friend.
Love Mom

Misty Rose
Work like you don't need the money, love like you have never been hurt, and DANCE like nobody is watching.
Love and butterfly kisses
Mom

Barbie Hull
Remember in life to always take time to stop and smell the flowers. Congratulations we are proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, Vera and Mary

Ariel Manabat
Pursue and seek your dreams you have the ability to do it.
We Love you
Mom, Dad, Ate, Kuya
Gladys Josol
Congratulations! We are so proud of the fine young woman you've become. May your future be bright and happy. We love you always.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jojo and Jhen

Becca Diverty
There are two special things we can give our children... Roots and Wings.

Prepare to fly butterfly
Love, Mom and Dad

Laura Lapinski
We wish only the best for you. We love you.

Dad & Mom

Jassy Ann Leonora
May God arm you w/strength and make your way perfect. Thank God for bringing us such a wonderful child like you! Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Neil, Loren, Dyan

Anthony Miller
Your spirit and potential is uncontainable,

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Liandra Rene Danner
Congratulations! We are so proud of you—take a little break and know we'll always be here for you in whatever direction you choose.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Awendrea Manning
Sometimes facing opportunity is like staring at the knees of a giraffe.

Love, Dad & Mom

Erik Christensen
Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in awhile, you could miss it.
Ferris Bueller

Kathleen Moore
Happy graduation Kathleen!
We love you, Mom, Dad & Jonathan

Gabe Falzarano
I love you Gabe. Always be the best you can, because I believe in you! And so does your dad. Don’t ever give up your dreams. Dream Big. Always believe in yourself.
Love, Mom and Dad

Amanda Stidd
From Beach Boys to basketball. We love you very much.
Love, Mom, Dad

Eric Brooks
Your dad and I started you on the road of life, now we watch with great pride as you continue the journey.
We are so proud of you. Keep reaching for your goals and trust in him.

Aleyne Short

We love you, Mom and Dad

"Curiosity is one of the characteristics of a vigorous mind. You've always made us proud.

Jesse Curran

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa & John

Car and phone; the basics for a busy girl. Some start early.

Katie Poet

Love,
Dad & the sibs

Live your dreams and reach for the sky. Believe in yourself and never ask why.

Cassie Hebel

Love, Mom

Surprise! Your day is near. Continue following your dreams & you will go far in life. We are very proud of you Colleen. We wish the best in your future.

Colleen R. Cowan

We love you, M&D

You've always been our little angel, God bless you always.

Missy Cowan

Love,
Mom and Dad
Paul Claasen
little advanced planning goes a long way.
Dad and Carla

Sean Conley
We are so proud of the man you've become.
Congratulations on all of your many accomplishments.
Mom, Dad, Nick

Justin Dennis
Remember the Lord in all you do, and he will give you success.
Proverbs 3:6
Love,
Dad and mom

Memelee Lervick
It's been a long time coming. But you've made it! Grab all there is in life but be happy! We love you and are very proud of all you do.
Love, Dad, Mom, Kalee, and Claire

Joseph Rambosek
And you thought you could 'Always' ride and get away so your mother couldn't find you...to this day I DON'T THINK SO!!! I love you and wish only the best for you as you adventure out in the real world. AND DON'T FORGET TO CALL YOUR MOTHER!!!

Erin-bear Jakubek
Thank you for sharing your beautiful heart and your gifts and talents with all of us. How fortunate we are to be your family. Happy adventures!
Dad, Mom, Jodi, and Milisa
Jacob Fama
This Crimson Bear fan is Captain of the Kayhi Wrestling team? Sorry for letting out your secret Jacob. We’re all going to miss you next year. Pop, Mom, Joey, and Nick

Brittney Shull
All of life’s roads began with a little step—we wish you happiness down each and every road you choose. We love you "Iso One"
Love,
Mom, Jim, and Puppy Wuppy

Sam Willett
Mom and Dad

A.W.P.
Able, Adorable, Admirable Wise, Witty, Wonderful Proud Parents Proclaim "Congratulations, Son!"
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jacob Austin
What do you mean I have to get up and go to work?" Now life begins!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Jesse

Kathie Osburn
Way to go Baby!! And they said you wouldn’t make it past 10 years old, my little devil.

Love, Mom
Misty Pattison

We're so proud of you Misty! Your very special to us and always will be. We love you.

Jeremiah 29:11

Mom and Dad

Melanie Crevier

My little girl you have picked big boots to fill. Let God show you the way and all things are possible. Always remember who your shepherd is! Psalm 23

We love you,

Mom and Dad

MissyAnne Weston

"Always happy to share" Glad you shared the 1st years with us and now we reluctantly, share you with the world.

Love ya, Mom and Dad

Patrick J. McAlpin

SWEET = We are so proud of you for making it and aren't you glad it's over with?

Love ya,

Mom, Dad, the whole family

HOORAY

Matt Suter

We love you! What more can we say?

Love, Dad, Mom and the rest of your family

Trevor Bedford

Exploring life always has been and always should be so much fun. Enjoy!

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Good luck to a very special person.

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**People Finder: Structured Randomness**

- Organized in a chaotic fashion are (in a random order): freshman Rachel Bowman, junior John Fain, sophomore Dollee Enright, junior Kristin Chambers, sophomore Beth Schafer, sophomore Angelina Martin, junior Nathan Hatfield-Evans, junior Devin Hopson, sophomores Jared Campbell, Jodi Fletcher, Katie Sportsman, Jennifer Lystad, junior Brian Vagts, sophomore and exchange student Elizabeth Wilcox, and freshman Zach Boles.

- Drinking from the fountain of youth freshman Adrian Barrett ponders life’s mysteries and smiles when reminded of the simple pleasures in life, including H20.

- Knowledge is power! And the library is a great way to gain that knowledge. Sophomore Michelle Trumble is exercising her right to read what the free presses have written. While junior Nicole Uttke supports her by letting her borrow the book and offering her an encouraging smile.

- 1-800-CALL-ATT. Both answering a page from their sweeties, junior Jason Carey and freshman James North take advantage of the private phone lines in the English office. What the teachers don’t know, won’t hurt them.

- Seniors will always dominate life at Kayhi. Showing off his senior power and pride, senior Robert Moriarty traps small and pestulant underclassman Brett Mackie and sits to revel in his wit, power, and cunningness.

- Hey, baby! What’cha up to Friday night? Senior Drinnan Thornton, while proposing a fun evening of movies and dancing, is blinded by the beauty of classmate and new found date buddy Laura Martin.

- As if the snow didn’t affect them, freshmen Honey Lee Phillips and Chani King leave the school without a worry (and a coat). The girls’ conversation includes boys, school, and more boys. Looks as if they’re ready to have a seriously fun evening.

- In New York, I saw many scary people missing limbs, but I’m sure they’re good at heart.

- Senior Hallie Engel

Light travels at the speed of un.... light! Have you ever been in class and your mind just went blank? Yeah, we all have been in that situation. Junior Jeff Williams had that happen to him once or maybe more than once... "I like wallet chains."

"Random drug testing at the high school is a farce."

- Senior Pete Arntzen

As a tribute to American Government and the individual’s rights to do what pleases them (especially when they wish to eat a peanut butter jelly sandwich in class): "Sometimes I think you have to march right in and demand your rights, even if you don’t know what your rights are or who the person you’re talking to is; then, on the way out, slam the door."

- Senior Awndrea Manning

Sometimes people get the idea that the students are the psychos here at Kayhi. They seem to forget this: "I like cows when I see ‘em in the road in the Midwest and the fact that they make milk for my children."

- Respected faculty and favorite Mr. Ortiz

Medulla oblongata: part of the brain just above the spinal cord; controls breathing, heartbeat, and the size of blood vessels; nerve fibers cross over here. "My mama says that the reason alligators is so ornery is 'cause they got all them teeth and no toothbrush."

- Bobby Bouché

Young and addicted youth often find reasons tojustify what they do by stating they were provided their goods by higher powers. "Caffeine is a gift directly from God."

- Senior Mike Long

When the days look bleak or when you have no more reason to complain always heed this jubilant and peachy advice. "At the end of the road there is always a rainbow shining down."

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Colophon: The 1999 Williwaw, "Organized Chaos," had a press run of 550 copies, and 192 pages were printed in a 9x12 trim size, 80 lbs. (the approximate weight of a large honeydew melon). The book contains 32 pages of color and 8 pages of spot color. All printing and binding was done by Jostens Publishing Company. Roy Sisler and Laurie Hall were the Jostens representatives. Cover design concept was created by Jesse "The Shoe" Curran, Kirsten "The Rapid Fix" Vix, Cara "The Scissors" Wallace, Annie "The Stapler" Fisher, and Becky "The Comet" Leo, and the artwork was done by the Jostens Art Consultants. Our final cover consists of multicolored spirals on a black background. The book was finished on time, and it was submitted on the 25th of February and distributed in early May. The book was sold for $35.00 the first week, $40.00 mid-year, and $45.00 for the remainder of the year.

This was the first year for yearbook adviser Mrs. Becky Leo. The Editor-in-Chief was Jesse Curran. The Associate Editors were Drinnan "The Index" Thornton and Annie Fisher. The Copy Editor was Cara Wallace. The Photo Editor was Kirsten Vix, and the Business Manager was Sara "The Ad" Weston. The Williwaw staff totaled 19 students. Copy, photography, and designs were done by students. The principal was Mr. Anthony Kennedy and Vice-Principal was Mr. Don Pennington.

We would like to say thanks to everyone who helped make this yearbook possible. A special thanks goes out to the entire yearbook staff for their hard work and dedication in producing the best yearbook of century (Any complaints can be directed to someone else). We would also like to thank the teachers, local businesses, Troy Narvaez, and Hall Anderson.

Congratulations...

To the Class of 1999!
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"r.r.i~ splaying their pride on the floor, seniors Ian Leitz, Marta Carter, sophomore Liza Parrot, juniors Katie Parrot, and seniors Annie Fisher, Chris Giles, Melissa Brouhard, Leon Gwin, Elizabeth Kloxin, Sander Michelet, and Archie Dalton are grounded in high school life.

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The Years Ahead:

As time has passed, as we have grown and changed, the world we once knew has evolved as well, and the parts we know now will be different from those in twenty years.

And while we each look with compassion to one another, we will change our world into one that we will love to live in, a place that greets every human being with respect, and a place where being different is okay.

We will change our world with every word we speak and action we make, and a life of happiness and peace will be our reward. In a chaotic universe, we shall calm the chaos, bringing organization to a hectic world.

Senior Matt Suiter watches principal Anthony Kennedy and vice-principal Don Pennington prepare sophomore Elisa Bolling for ritual sacrifice. Remember, students: don’t mess with the faculty.

Freshmen Rachel Bowman and Zach Boles, sophomores Dolly Enright, Beth Schafer, Elizabeth Hascon, hi mom Jody Fletcher, Jennifer Lyvtd, Angelina Martin, and John Fain, and juniors Kristen Chambers, Devin Hopson, Nathan Hartfield-Evans, Brian Vagts, Diana Veltkamp, and Jared Campbell circle the square.

At freshman Deana Hallmann’s personal request, sophomore Richard Harney dons his favorite grass skirt and hula-hop and shakes his groove thing all over school.

While at Winter Ball, senior Brittany Hewitt and junior Jod Cuplin point and stare at those who are unsuccessfully trying to bust a move. Says Hewitt, “Not everyone has soul.” Harsh!

Sophomores Gini Trimble, Michelle Trumble, Natalie Ney and Meghan Young stop cheer-leading while they pick off members of the opposing team. That’s what Juneau gets for messing with our wrestlers! Point and shoot, ladies.
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Let's Break a Leg
The Tempest & Music Fest

Ketchikan High School has been known for its totally awesome drama productions. This year, the KHS drama students performed "Tempest." "Being in production Tech. helps me to see a production such as the "Tempest" from both the technical and acting side." - Jacob Martin, sophomore

Sometimes you have to step out of your comfort zone when you're part of a performance group. "I am in symphonic band and play the alto sax. I had a big solo in one of the songs we played so I was nervous, but it was fun anyway." - Keith Davis, junior

Music Fest was a great way to learn what you need to improve on and meet lots of people. We had to go to different clinics. One guy taught us how to make good vocal production. It helped us all learn how to sing better as a group." - Christina Krulis, freshman

"The starring roles in a play aren't always the most important ones. The live scenery in The Tempest definitely played a big part. "I was the lizard and I got to crawl around the stage and stick my tongue out at the audience. It was awesome!" - Holly Temple, sophomore

On with the show! Senior Drinnman Thornton pauses to give the audience a dashing smile while the two lovebirds, freshman Erika Vanslyke and senior Josh Wilson perfect their "forlorn lover" look. In another scene, the curtain is about to close on another great performance by Kayhi's own symphonic band. Meanwhile, The Tempest continues as junior Travis Schenck and freshman Stephanie Woodruffumble around the stage providing some comic relief, while the delicate spirits hide behind live flowers and plants. The concert choir sings on to deliver yet another superior performance at the Southeast Alaska Music Fest of 1999.
Warming up for a big performance, Mr. Bjur demands full attention from his students. Freshman Jamilah Pitchford, sophomore Elizabeth Anglin, senior Erin Jakubec, and junior Alice Cook go over their music. It can be tiring to rehearse over and over, but definitely pays off!

Talk about a bad hair day! Freshman Darcy Bengaard grimaces after the hair and makeup crew gets done with her. Great costuming and elaborate makeup make it easy for a skilled actress like Darcy to get into the part of her character and impress the audience.

Where the wild things are! Senior Abel Piercy slithers around the stage while his co-stars, sophomores Angelina Martin and Brittany Hassel, and senior Katie Poet, gaze ahead during a pivotal scene. We can only imagine the audience gasping in horror.

Jazz Choir: Seniors Katherine Osburn, Alyne Short, Jeff Nutall, Katie Poet, sophomores Claire Rowan, seniors Destiny Dawon, Leil Plazencia, junior Christy Miller, freshman Jamilah Pitchford, juniors Lindsay Hofstedt, Jessica Ostrow, Tennille Weller, and senior Hyrum Nelson.

Concert Choir: seniors Angie Jones, Katherine Osburn, Shannon Hallman, Jeff Nutall, Diana Thomas, Chris Giles, Charlie Cloudy, Hyrum Nelson, Abel Percy, Briel Delson, Leil Plazencia, juniors Caitlin O’Brien, Lindsay Hofstedt, Mike Lawvell, Chris Correa, Jamie Thomas, Breza Nelson, Molly Brousson, and sophomores Abenh Filpau, Lindsay Barnes, and Alisa Cobalpau.
Pitching the winning strike, junior Donald Munhoven shows off his great pitching skills. With the help of his great coach Scott Milner he gets better and better and improves his skills.

Up at bat and waiting for a perfect pitch, freshman Braden Sharp gets ready to hit the ball out of the field. The Kayhi team knows how important offense is when it comes to winning the game.

Throwing the ball back to the pitcher, sophomore Brandon Nicholas raises his arm over his head while the ump waits for the game to continue. Being a catcher definitely keeps one on his toes (and knees!).
In A League of Their Own
Lady Kings Softball

Spears are a pretty important part of high school life and mean a lot to the people who choose to participate in them. There are many different sides of sports which make them a really awesome thing to be a part of. "I enjoyed being on the Kayhi Kings baseball team."
-Matt Wolf, senior

I remember my sophomore year I was playing in varsity. A Juneau girl was up to bat and hit the ball right up the line. I had to run to get over to it and the next thing I know I’m flat on my face and everyone is crowding around me..."
-Karen Elberson, senior

Kayhi Baseball was fun because all the guys on the team got along with each other, which made the team trips really fun. Also when we tied for first with Juneau, that really made the baseball season complete."
-Richard McAlpin, sophomore

Traveling is a major part of any Kayhi sport. Some sports travel more than others. Kayhi’s baseball and softball tend to travel a lot. This does not bother the student’s much. Actually many students look forward to those long awaited spring trips. "I liked traveling to Juneau."
-Samantha Bass, junior

Senior Melissa Orin is ready for the round up while senior Barbie Hull poses with coach Joe Austin. Freshman Jonnae Ostrom, seniors Jennifer Gilson and Karen Elberson, freshmen Zeta Moss and Savannah Stewart, sophomore Tesia Dobrydnia, and freshman Angela Campbell wait to bat. Having a little fun with face cream, freshmen Angela Campbell, Zeta Moss, Jodi Jakubek, and Jonnae Ostrom make a silly pose while seniors Amber Erickson and Erin Barnes and Shari Hyster hang out in the dugout. Team members Nicole Pavlik, Jodi Jakubek, Angela Campbell, Kater Bolshakoff, Melissa Orin, Alexis Filyaw, Savannah Stewart, Jonnae Ostrom, Jennifer Gilson, Melissa Leary, Karen Elberson, Beth Sarvela, Zeta Moss, Barbie Hull, and Tesia Dobrydnia, with coaches Jim Sarvela and Dave Filyaw.
Alaskans for Drug-Free Youth represents exactly what its name says: lots of students, who happen to be Alaskan, uniting together all for the sake of being drug-free and proud. Although proud, junior Aaron Twiet shows that he has a wild and crazy side. Is that chocolate syrup? Being drug free doesn't necessarily mean that you have characteristics of a normal and sane person, as freshman Cheryl Romero, sophomore Jessica Kenyon, juniors Lindsay Hofstet, Tenzille Walker, Heidi Werner, and senior Erin Jakubek clearly show. Some ADFY participants aren't as weird as other though. Senior Hanna Brinkmann, Elizabeth Kravin, and Jim Parrott are sweeter than the sweetest while waiting for the ADFY action to begin. But no matter what, if you're drug-free you are always cool. Surprising their stuff are sophomores Brandon Nicholas, Mike Thompson, Micheal Toole, senior Hyrum Nelson, and freshman Seth Marrs.

Getting A Clue
Alaskans for Drug-Free Youth Conference 1999

"It was awesome. Nowhere else are you given the chance to dress as a purple gorilla in a skit and still be thought of as a cool dude. I also loved the group activities, they were really fun because of the crazy games we played and the one on one talks. I had a great time hanging out with old friends, but the icing on the cake was hanging out with kids from other towns who are also drug free and proud."
-Jim Parrott, senior-

"When I first joined ADFY I thought I was going to hate it. I mean, where's the fun in hanging out at the school all weekend without any drugs? No, but really, it was awesome. I got four hours of sleep and it was the time of my life. Drug-free people equals cool."
-Kirsten Mix, senior-

"After spending an entire weekend staying up past hours and using a lifetime's supply of energy, some students seemed as if they had lost their sanity. "Sweet. ADFY's cool. Save the forest." Obviously, this Norwegian had a crazy weekend."
-Sander Michelet, senior-

"Like everyone else, I think the best part was family groups. They give you a chance to know people better because you're continually interacting with them. I am really glad I was a participating staff member this year. Last year they didn't have a conference, so this year it was especially important. It's always good to reach out to people and increase drug awareness."
-Janet Thomas, sophomore-
"I feel pretty, oh so pretty..." All made up with nowhere to go, juniors Joel Cuplin and Jesse Van Art spend a little girl time with freshman Kristen Kuehl and Cheryl Romero during a skit at the ADFY conference.

Sugar and spice and everything gross... Senior Amanda Stidd and sophomore Aluna Gillet, covered in icky goo, laugh it up at the ADFY conference after a wild and crazy round of Double Dare.

Sending out their message, seniors Elizabeth Klozin and Kirsten Mix perform a skit during the ADFY conference. They were playing football players, and Kirsten had gotten HIV from sharing a steroids needle.

Redefining the word "model," a bulletin board featuring the youth staff members and role models of the ADFY conferences highlights the hard workers and introduces them to new-comers and veterans of the annual conference.

Stay away from the demon rum! Junior Shannon Klozin and seniors Amanda Stidd, Annie Fisher, Charissa Nichols & Hyrum Nelson role play alcoholics in a skit to teach others to stay sober and avoid the pitfalls of hitting the bottle.
Run, Jeff, Run! Leaping over hurdles and making his way to the finish line, sophomore Jeff Nordlund soars into the lead while his slow opponents lag behind like snails, barely inching along.

With the strength and agility of an awesome Olympiad, senior Charissa Nicholas prepares to launch a heavy shotput ball into orbit as she warms up her killer muscles.
Track & Field is one sport that tests the physical and mental limits of each individual member. When members push the limits they are thrust into victory. A victorious long jumper, sophomore Kelly Nausid finds all her hard work paying off. Running is a competitive sport, each runner fights to win the battle of physical limit versus personal will. One of many runners, sophomore Holly Thompson presses on to reach the prize. Being a member of Track & Field requires teamwork. Freshman Dustin Wilson and junior Keith Davis model the popular saying, "There is no "I" in team." No matter what event an individual participates in he/she always tries his/her best. Junior Tom Byron skillfully jumps over the bar during his high jump competition.

"I compete in four track events: triple, long, four by one, and four by two. In Juneau I placed second in the triple and third in the long. In Sitka I placed first in the long. Southeast is coming up and I am pumped."

-Laura Lapinski, senior-

"Track is fun, state is the best. After a race it feels really great to break the tape because you know how much work you’ve put into it. And when you break your personal record, there’s a real sense of accomplishment. Summing up the experiences you have during the track season is really hard, there are so many memories you take away with you."

-Jared Cockrum, senior-

"One day I was trying to show off for all the girls in my personal fitness class while getting in some practice for track. I decided to practice hurdles in the tennis court. My attempt with suaviness ended when my foot got caught on the tennis net and I landed face first. My advice, never get brave for the ladies unless you’re prepared for massive embarrassment."

-Todd Macmanus, senior-

"I run the 800, that’s the best. I got second place and almost got first. I also have participated in the 400, and 800 relays. We, our team, practice one to two hours a day. Every other day we do a hard workout, and it’s hard. I think the funniest thing was when Holly, Ahna, Nicole, and I stole our friend’s stuffed animal and held it hostage for two days."

-Elisa Bolling, freshman-
Drenched and Dry
Senior Skip and Senior Tea

"Skip day was cool. Hoping not to get wet I hid out for over an hour in cars, and in the woods before turning myself in to prevent being pulled off the bus and tossed in at the last minute."
-Hallie Engel, senior

"It was all good. It was one of the last times we could be together as a class, like one BIG family! When I left, I shed a tear in my left eye. Boo-hoo. But hey I figure that we leave all this behind to move on in life. So, again, it's all good."
-Randy Yates, senior

"I nearly missed Senior Tea but made it just in time to visit with my classmates while drinking tea and eating cookies. I really did miss Senior Skip and that was heart wrenching. My spirit was with my class though; in my heart I was drenched and wet."
-Cara Wallace, senior

Seniors, unite! Hanging out at senior tea, seniors Dan Brown and Brittany Hewitt listen to the beautiful piano music of junior Caitlin O’Brien and sophomore David Rockwood. Seniors Allison Gelbrich, Becca Diverty, Courtney Northrup, and Amber Erickson cuddle together after being dunked in the water while Hyrum Neilson and Abel Piercy laugh about their victory over the very wet Tristan Robinson and Erin Jakubek. Meanwhile, seniors Todd MacManus, Ariel Manabat, and Ruel DeLeon join together, taking a break from their busy day of throwing as many seniors as they can into the water. Senior picnic and tea are great opportunities for everybody to hang out, both wet and dry.
Enjoying a little quiet time, senior Jennifer Gilson chats with junior Tennille Walker, who was helping put on senior tea. In the back, seniors Troy Narvaez, Sean Conley, Todd MacManus, and Ariel Manabat talk.

Ready to dunk Mrs. Bloom and Mr. Crockett, seniors Eric Brands, Abel Piercy, Hyrum Neilson, Mike Long, Matt Wolf, Micah Henrick, Karl Brunning, Shaun Haseltine, and Ruel DeLeon stand in the cold water of Ward Lake.

Lounging around outside the barbecue, senior Jim Parrott rests for a while and watches the antics of his friends as they head for the water. Despite his dry appearance, Jim definitely got dunked into the water later that day.

Matching in classic black and white, juniors Molly Berntson, Melissa Leary, and Berca Neilson pour punch while junior Joel Cuplin waits in the back to see if he can help.

Seniors Hyrum Neilson, Randy Yates, and Mike Long stand with Kirsten Mix and Amanda Studd, who were finally thrown in the water. Even though the two girls hid for an hour and a half, they still got dunked.
What the teachers don't know won't hurt them. Taking a break from class and work are junior MichaeL Lysol, senior Micah Henrick, Chris Giles, Justin Dennis, and Dana Shoup. Rule numero uno of fun: always have fun by rebelling and while you’re at it, drive like a maniac.

Thank goodness there isn’t any drool. Senior Jennifer Gibson sleeps as if she has never slept before while sophomore Aleisha Filyaw snoozes like a princess. Rule numero dos of fun: always take a nap at the end of a long, hard day so you can party the night away later.

Scared of what is about to happen are sophomore Katie Sportsman, juniors Melissa Leary, Katherine Short, and freshman Christine Montecillo. Rule numero cuatro: if you get too scared, remember the bathroom is only a few minutes away.

Red, white, and blue. Proud to be an American and showing her pride by installing a flag in her classroom is junior Chelsey Pfeifer. Rule numero cinco: sing your national anthem once a week and say the pledge of allegiance at least once a day.
Fun, fun, and a little more fun. Taking a break from their strenuous work at Senior Tea are junior hosts Steven Beedle, Joel Cuplin, Chris Corsaro, and Jon Erickson. No matter what situation these boys are in, it seems they manage to have fun. Debate is great. Having a blast while at a battling of brains debate tournament are freshmen Kristen Kuehl, Sarah Keene, Andy Dupre, sophomores Johanna Johnson, Jake Schwartz, and seniors Dan Brown, Ari Dickinson, and Kirsten Mix. The foolish king of kings takes a drink from the secret fool potion. Always making people laugh while having a laugh himself is senior Abel Percy. Rule numero siete: Make everything and every day FUN.

When no one is looking some people do the most amazing, strange, and awe inspiring things. Senior Allison Gelbrick takes time to steal away for a good laugh and smile after being thrown in the water. But what were seniors Dan Brown and Elizabeth Klozin thinking when they decided to dig for gold during a photo shoot? Caught once in a compromising situation, the two will never again make the same mistake. Strong, mighty, and powerful is senior Becca Drowty. With her mean sunglasses and torn jeans, she can overcome the toughest of obstacles. Her might is greater than one hundred gazillion men; women will always be better. Rule numero seis: whatever you do, whoever you are, always have fun, and never think twice about who's watching.
When joining a team there are many expectations from both sides. The coaches expect hard working, exceptional athletes, and the players just want to have fun and win. "Things didn’t work out quite as I expected."  
-Micah Henrick, senior

Playing soccer gives athletes a chance to travel and meet new people. So for next year’s soccer players, keep in mind that “Soccer players get all the chicks!” when scoring goal after goal after goal after goal.
-Justin Dennis, senior

When traveling to foreign places the players have more fun hanging out with each other than actually playing the games! "The funnest thing was driving in cars and provoking other drivers to make obscene gestures.”
-Jacob Fama, senior

This year was a blast playing soccer for Kayhi, we all had a great time in Anchorage playing against teams we could actually beat. Remember the go-carts, guys? Oh yeah...thanks coaches! It’s all about having a good time!
-Chris Giles, senior

Those soccer buffs sure work hard on their game, that they need to take time out to have fun. Freshmen Jay Miller, senior Jake Fama are showing the other team how it’s done. Freshmen Weston Wade studies hard while he’s out of town on trips. So now we get to what they really do on those soccer trips, they have fun at amusement parks. Freshmen Dana Shoup, seniors Chris Giles, and Justin Dennis, junior Mike Lyshol, senior Micah Henrick, and sophomore Jose Mateu.
Sophomore Dana Sharp, junior Mike Lyshol, senior Jacob Fama, and sophomore David Rockwood watch in awe as Juneau's goalie jumps up in the air to block their goal. Kayhi was a little slow at first, but then they picked up their normal speed.

Showing off his hard-headedness, junior Mike Lyshol bounces the ball off of his head in an attempt to protect his goal. The other players are poised and ready to run in which ever direction the ball is going to go flying.

Taking incentive to help his teammates out, sophomore Dana Sharp kicks the ball away from the opposite player. Being able to maneuver a ball is one of the tricky parts of participating in soccer. Keep up the fancy footwork!

Making a play with grace and agility, senior Chris Giles and sophomore Joey Fama scramble to get the ball before it goes out of bounds. Proud of their Kayhi athletic uniforms, they play with all of their strength and energy, while defending their hometown field.

Showing their togetherness as teammates, Wayne Kinuten, Dana Sharp, Jake Schulz, Joey Fama, Jerry Weston, Jim Auger, Justin Dennis, Richard Hamney, Tyler Davis, Weston Wade, Dave Rockwood, Chris Giles, Jacob Fama, Micah Hendrick, Katari Somrak, Jose Mateu, Mike Lyshol, Joey Miller, Ryan Avila, Jeff Updike, Albert Sprinberg, and Neil Laffran.
Sander made a funny! Seniors Elizabeth Kloxin and Kirsten Mix giggle with exchange student, Sander Michelet. Prom was a great time to laugh it up with friends (or enemies).

Coming in with style: Seniors Amy McDermott and Josh Wilson walk past the swans and through the vine-laced pillars in the courtyard-inspired entrance to the 1999 Senior Prom.

Licking away on her lollipop, senior Barbie Hull diligently works on putting the finishing touches on the stairway that will soon be the backdrop for many professional and informal prom pictures.

Cheer closer... And smile! Seniors Chris Ouellet and Gordon Guthrie take time off the dance floor to pose for a friendly picture. Cheer up, Gordon. Chris will write to you while he’s in college.

It takes a lot of concentration to blow up this many balloons, as demonstrated by sophomore Claire Rowan and senior Tristan Robinson. Many students took time out of their busy schedules to help set up for prom to make sure everything was perfect and unforgettable.
This year's senior prom was very beautiful. The courtyard setting was incredibly nice and it created an elegant atmosphere. All the different styles of tuxedos and dresses were original. Josh Wilson, Eric Brooks, Matt Kloxin, Sara Weston, Sean Conley, Alexis Pahang, Kirsten Mix, Julie Painter, Chris Williams, Amy Lervick, Kristie Williams, Mike Rauwolf, prom queen Katie Poet, and prom king Abel Piercy all enjoyed the prom very much.

Even though everyone had a blast at prom, not all memories are happy ones. Some will become nostalgic sentimentalities. "I was sad because it was probably the last time I'll ever see most of the people I grew up with...." --Senior Jennifer Gorder

"I had a great time at prom! I was even nominated for prom king, Mr. Pennington told me I'd won for prom king, but because Abel had been having such a hard time, I felt bad and wanted to be nice, so I told Mr. P. to let Abel win." --Senior Michael Long

"Prom ROCKED! Everyone looked fab and my date was a perfect gentleman. The crew and I chilled with the Crunchy Punch and stayed out dancing and partying at the bowling alley 'til sunrise. Prom was unforgettable!" --Senior Amy McDermott

"I went all-out for my date at prom, and treated her like a princess. We went to an expensive restaurant, courtesy of the chauffeur. We danced all night at prom, and partied 'til dawn at the bowling alley (The Pepsi kept the party alive)." --Senior Josh Wilson

Goin' Out In Style
Senior Prom 1999
The Final Conclusion

Congratulations to the class of 1999

Todd MacManus has his future mapped out. As a graduating senior, he plans to attend Gonzaga University next year, study chemistry, or possibly farming. With these majors in mind, Todd will no doubt be a true-senior student’s dream...

With the end of high school life comes the need to plan for the future. For many seniors, this means trying to decide what college they will attend. Although it’s not an easy choice, Kristie was able to make up her mind. "I’m going to Eastern Washington University."

-Kristie Williams, senior

Some people don’t realize that their high school years are finally over. Now they are ready to move on and go out on their own, which is a big step. They won’t realize it until they are actually out there. "It was like a dream and then I woke up."

-Troy Narvaez, senior

The class of 1999 has tons of variety and a lot of original people in it. Senior Abel Peirce shows the audience how daring he really is and shaves his head in front of everyone. The ushers of the graduation were Donnie Soderstrom, Lindsay Hofstedt, Angela Pfeifer, Alice Cook, and Tracy Day. Sam Willet sits at the attendance office waiting for some friends and also Matt Wolf gives a terrific speak. Way to go class of 1999!! :o)
Singing can cure the blues. Seniors Katie Poet, Hyrum Neilson, Destiny Dawson, Jennifer Gilson, Leili Plascencia, and Jeff Nuttal sing "Farewell my love," in the hopes of making a lasting impression on their fellow graduates and the members of the audience. Graduation is a time of joy, as well as sadness.

Where did Mr. King go??!! We all miss Mr. King and were very happy to see him at graduation. He proudly gives an inspirational speech to the graduating seniors.

Senior Jossy Leonora thinks back on all of her past years in Kayhi. She thinks of the good times and bad times. She helps her friend, senior Gladys Josol to put her cap on.

Oh, how sweet! Giving each other a joyful hug are senior Matt Wolf and Mrs. Bloom. This years graduation was a real tear-jerker but everyone got through it okay.

Giving a cheerful smile will brighten anyone’s day. Seniors Charisa Nicholas, Tim Curral, Barbara Hull, and Troy Narvez show their pearly whites to the viewers watching them graduate.