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HIGH SCHOOL IN A FLASH

By: Anna Cabay '19

When adults say high school will fly by before you know it, they really mean it. It feels like just yesterday the class of 2020 walked through our doors. So many different events and activities have taken place this year: Homecoming, Harvest Drive, the Christmas Dance, and countless more. These great moments have impacted student life and is something we will never forget. A person once said, "High school changes people, some for the better, some for the worst. But if one thing is true; you find out who your real friends are." High school can be extremely stressful with all of its homework and tests, but it is when we relax and make the most of our time here that counts. Twenty years from now we will not remember what grade we received on our English test or how we messed up during our presentation in Spanish, but we will remember the feelings high school gave us when we took the time to live in the moment and not through a textbook.

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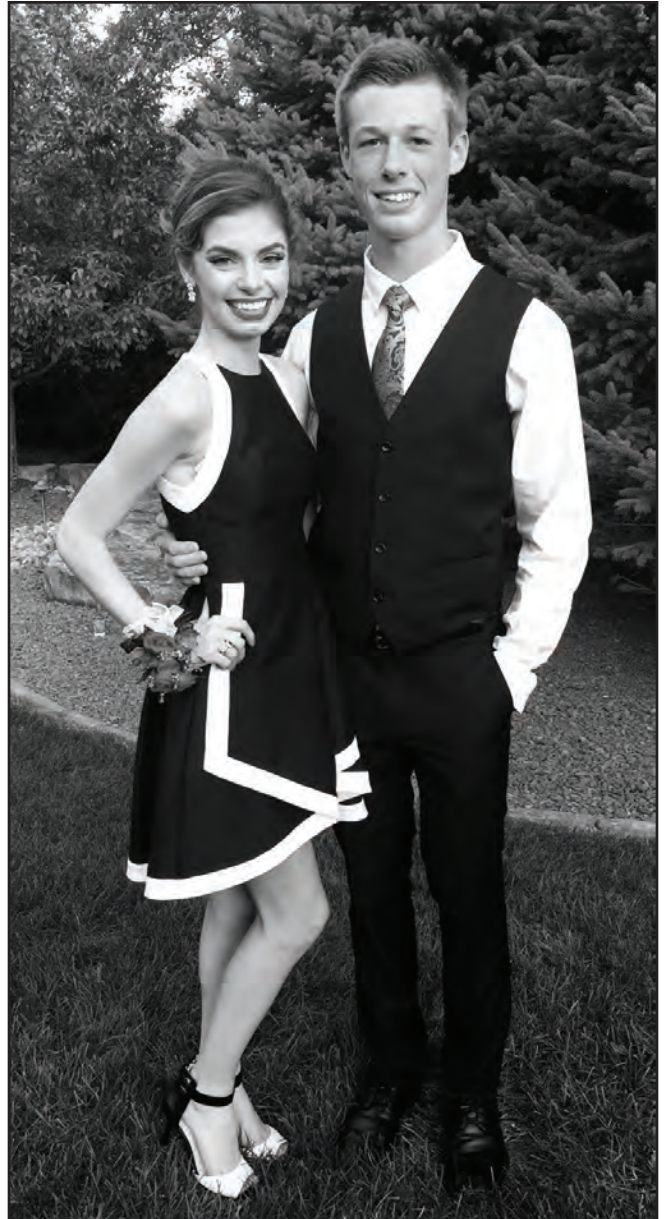
Saving the best for last! The last newspaper of the 2016 school year is filled with exciting events and hot topics for everybody to enjoy! It is a great way to wrap things up and clear the slate for 2017.

However, this semester is not the only thing that should start wrapping itself up this holiday season... IT IS CHRISTMAS TIME LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! That means it is time for wrapping presents, throwing snow at your siblings and singing Christmas carols at an obnoxiously high tone. For those who have a holiday sweet tooth, I am sure you look forward to gingerbread houses, peppermint sticks and hot chocolate.

However, let's not clock out just yet! We still have to push through for finals. This year is the first year in Providence history, that we will be taking finals before break, Hallelujah! I am sure many of us studied exceptionally hard over our break in previous years, but this year we can kick back and relax with family.

The New Year is a great time to reflect on the changes we want or need to make in our life. What are some of your New Year's resolutions? New Year, new you; am I right? Here are some ideas to keep in mind: Stop procrastinating, concentrate on a few things, rather than trying to do everything at once, keep a calendar and budget your time wisely.

For all underclassmen, take those standardized tests early! You will not know how high you can score until you actually take the test. Wait too long, and you are going to run out of time and energy to retake it. In the city of Chicago there are endless opportunities to make the most out of our winter break. For example, The Joffrey ballet is performing The Nutcracker throughout the week. Go catch a show! There is also ice-skating at Maggie Daley Park (pictured right) shopping at the Christkindl Market, seeing the Lincoln Park Zoo lights or walking down Michigan Avenue to see all the festive store windows and lights.



**Isabella Altobelli '17
& Colin Martin '17**



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Dr. John Harper, Principal of Providence Catholic High School, is pleased to announce the school's "Students of the Month" for October and November. "We are very proud of these students who were recognized for achievements and/or improvement in school courses as well as other school-related activities," said Harper.

Every month, each academic department chairperson selects one student as its "Student of the Month" from a number of students nominated by faculty and staff. Students of the Month receive a certificate of recognition, have their photos displayed in Providence Catholic High School's main hallway for the following month and are invited as a group to have lunch with the Principal and Assistant Principal,



Mrs. Janlyn Auld.

The Providence Catholic Students of the Month for October (TOP PHOTO) are standing left to right: Tim Matecki '20 of Lockport (Technology), Matthew Lewandowski '18 of Frankfort (Social Science & Business), Jacob Renfro '20 of Mokena

(Science), Dallas Klein '17 of Joliet (Physical Education) and Andrew Masterson '17 of Joliet (Fine Arts). Sitting left to right: Mary Mathieu '19 of Matteson (Mathematics), Angelle Reeves '19 of Joliet (World language), Natalie Deters '17 of Joliet (Administration), Kelsey

Clarke '18 of Homer Glen (English) and Natalie Schaefer '18 of Mokena (Theology).

The Providence Catholic Students of the Month for November (BOTTOM PHOTO) are sitting left to right: Calista Muraskas '19 of Manteno (Mathematics), Savannah Baker '19 of Plainfield (Social Science & Business), Eva Perme '20 of Homer Glen (Physical Education) and Abigail Schaefer '18 of Mokena (Fine Arts). Standing left to right: Elise Persicketti '19 of Manhattan (World Language), Ryan Casey '17 of Frankfort (Technology), Gavin Jaime '18 of Shorewood (Science), Jake Ternik '19 of Shorewood (Administration), William Schuler '17 of Joliet (English) and Chase McCool '18 of Plainfield (Theology).



THE REAL MEANING

What is this season about?
I wonder Black Friday, green cash rushing into the mall, colorful parcels floating out.
We search for gifts that never seem to be good enough,
Because too often we fail to give love.
And without that, there's really no point,
A tree is just scenery, a carol just noise.
What we need is not presents,
It's presence.
Of hearts with shared blood surrounding the hearth,
Of a child-Savior in a manger with us on earth.
Yes, full heart is more valuable than a full stocking,
And thoughtfulness goes farther than anything we find shopping.
When we stop wanting for more then we will see,
The true meaning of Christmas like a gift under a tree.
What is this season's meaning?
It is learning to love loving and being happy with just being.

-Kate Miller '17

MIRACLES BY DAY

Snow filled the night
Which covered all in sight
Except one little child
Who was quite mild
She held a wish that was peculiar indeed
In fact, it was something she may need
She never dear spoke of the wish she bottled up
Not even to her little pup
She knew if it was meant to be
Everyone would hear me
On Christmas Eve, a woman found this child
Who was quite mild
Alone, with no home
And no place to roam
She immediately hugged her without saying a word
For her wish, had already been heard

~Mary Mathieu '19



KAIROS

By: Alexa Vennetti '17

Kairos; A time to be away from school, work, sports, technology and to be away from time itself." Kairos is a spiritual retreat where one learns from the start that the word "Kairos" is defined as "now." Now is the time in the hectic lives of teenagers to focus on the importance of building relationships with classmates, oneself, and a spiritual relationship with God. As Natasha Tuminello, senior member of K-162 states, "Kairos was a time of relaxation, quietness, self finding, and building of a relationship of God for me." This retreat also focuses on the language of God, silence. As high school students, time is of essence and it is a challenge to find time to just relax. Kairos provides you with this quietness you are yearning for and reminds you the importance of taking time to just be. Derek Bresingham, senior member of K-163 just returned home this past week from his retreat. When asked to describe Kairos in one word, he did not hesitate to say, "Relaxing because while you're there you don't have to worry about school or the outside world and can just focus on your spirituality and connection with God." This time away from time enhances the importance of love of oneself, love of others, and God's love for us.

COLLEGE SEARCH

By: Kaitlyn Belt '17

College is a word that the seniors hear everyday. As college deadlines are slowly coming to a halt, the students are then faced with the ultimate question, "Where are you going to college next year?" As senior year rolls on many students catch the famous "senioritis". Keep studying!

You want to avoid "senioritis" — a drop in motivation and, consequently, grades, that is sometimes experienced by seniors. As semester two is approaching seniors will want to make sure to keep their grades up to maintain their GPA average. In this point of the college planning process students should start checking their inboxes periodically for their college acceptances. When you start to receive the acceptances, make sure that you are talking to your counselors

and always checking for scholarships because the deadlines are approaching fast. Students should be filling out their FAFSA to ensure they are completed by the deadline February 15. Make the needed requests so high school transcripts and ACT scores can be sent by the appropriate time. When finally deciding which school is the "perfect fit" make a list of advantages and disadvantages. Start narrowing down the colleges that most fit your needs and compare them. Another tip, once you have a few schools narrowed down it is a good idea to visit them again to help make the final decision. -

FACING FINALS

By: Olivia Duggins 17'

Christmas break is so close. I know everyone, including me, is very excited for that relaxing time off. However, there is just one small hurdle we all have to get past before we

can fully enjoy break: finals. Semester exams are challenging, but with the right effort and motivation they can be a breeze. Here are some tips that I always follow to help me conquer finals.

1. Do not wait until the weekend before to begin studying! At least have all your study guides filled out, so you can just be reviewing that weekend.
2. Choose the right studying environment, not just the most comfortable. I know it is tempting to sit on your bed studying Quizlet with the TV on, but this is most likely not going to maximize your studying. Study at a desk, library, or better yet, Cocoa and Cram.
3. Going along with Cocoa and Cram, I actually read somewhere that drinking hot chocolate while studying helps you better retain the information you study. Doesn't hurt to try and is quite delicious.
4. Use a blue pen. I know it seems weird, but study shows blue ink helps you better remember the information versus black ink or pencil.
5. Don't do everything online. It is proven that hand writing out your terms will help you remember better. So, instead of Quizlet, try the old fashioned flashcards, written in blue ink of course.
6. Put that phone away while you study! Whatever is happening on House Party can wait.
7. Believe in yourself. Walking into the final already thinking you will fail will do you no good. Go in with a positive attitude.

Good luck everyone and happy studying!

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CHARITY

By: Samantha Gillooley '17

With the holiday season in full swing, the season of giving is as well. During this Christmas season, there are numerous ways people can give back. Donating to those less fortunate is the number one way to give back. You can donate clothes, old phones, toys, and food. Providence offers many opportunities for donating through the AYM toy and food drives. Many families give back to their churches as well by giving a generous dollar donation. Locally, The Greater Chicago Food Depository, Respond Now, and PAWS are great charities that families can volunteer together to give back to their communities. Giving back during the holiday season is important because people around you in the community need your help and it is important to serve others.

MOVIE REVIEW

By: Luke Wennlund '17

The best movie to see right now is easily J.K Rowling's newest film, Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them. The movie's plot is easy enough to pick up on if you're new to the wizarding world it is set in, and is also a satisfying addition to the world that fans of Harry Potter can enjoy. There is enough magic, action and genuine moments to satisfy even the most wary soul. Set in New York in the 1930's, with a delightfully quirky wizard Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) traveling from England with a case full of magical creatures. When those creatures get loose however, it's up to Newt Scamander and his newfound friends Tina (Kathrine Watson) and Queenie Goldstein (Alison Sudol) and their non-magic friend Jacob (Dan Fogler) to recover the creature while avoiding the anti-magic New Salem Society and handle the magical government of

the United States. Fun with beautiful scenes and humor abound, the magical adventure is sure to be fun for you and your friends to see this December or over break.

TOP FASHION TRENDS THIS WINTER

By: Gabrielle Salazar '17

Winter is by far the best time to bundle up in the chilly weather, but it is also the best time to express your style! From holiday parties to going downtown with friends to ice skate, the possibilities for outfits are endless. Here are some trends you might want to be looking into to effortlessly chic this holiday season!

For women:

- Fur coats... or basically fur anything!? Keeps you warm AND compliments your complexion.
- Thigh high or ankle boots
- Black skinny jeans
- Velvet or satin
- Turtlenecks and over-sized sweaters

For men:

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SYRIAN REFUGEES? ENTRANCE OR DENIAL?

By: Nina Pantoja '17

In recent months there has been an increase in bombings in Syria. Not only has it cost the people their homes, but also their lives. More specifically, Aleppo has been targeted multiple times, destroying all but one hospital. With no medical aid, food, or shelter, thousands of people have been forced to flee the area in which their family roots lay. The question to ask right now is: Do we give entry to these refugees? There are reasons to deny them entry, such as the possibility of one of them belonging to a terrorist group or the amount of money it could cost for such a large group of people to enter the country. Not to mention that they might steal jobs (sarcasm).

There are more compelling reasons to let them in though. Imagine the cultural diversity that would be brought into the society or even the stories and the incredible people who would enrich each and everyone's lives.

The most important reason to accept refugees, however, is because they are humans in pain. Is it not the job as human beings to help those who are suffering? Because believe it or not, despite their religion, race, or ethnicity, they are people. People with no place to go. People who are barely getting through the day. People who are risking their lives sailing

the Aegean Sea so that they may have a chance at a future. God calls us to love our neighbors, to respect human life, and to aid the less fortunate. In denying them entry, we are denying God's entry. Think about that. God is in all of us. Not just in Americans, like some believe. He is in the refugee who has absolutely nothing. Of course there is the political and safety aspect that needs to be considered, but when did the ability to regard human life as a burden and a second thought develop?

These refugees have no place to go and no one to turn to. Some of you may ask "Why is it America's job then?" Well, it isn't America's job. It is the job as a human being, it is also a job as a Catholic and it is a job as people who have the capability to help and love others.

LONE STAR BRAHMAS SIGN JAKE ROTT

The Lone Star Brahmas of the North American Hockey League

signed PCHS senior Jake Rott who is finishing his third varsity season with the Celtics and will join the Brahmas next fall.

The Orland Park, Illinois native attended the Lone Star Brahmas pre-draft camp this past summer, but went back to the Celtics to continue to develop. The extra year in Illinois has paid off for Rott, who has exploded for 18 goals, 13 assists and 31 points in ten games this season.

He leads the Chicago Catholic Hockey League (CCHL) in goals and points and Providence Catholic is 10-0-0 this season. "I felt that Providence gave me the best opportunity to further my education, and continue to develop my hockey skills," Rott told AHA News. "Also the opportunity to play my senior year with my friends and in front of the big crowds of my friends and family was important to me. I realized that you only have one opportunity to enjoy your senior year and I wanted to make the most of it."



TRYING TO FIND THAT PERFECT BOOK?

By: Hailey Dwyer '20

"A reader lives a thousand lives before he dies. The man who never reads lives only once"- George RR Martin. Do you have to write a book report? Are you bored and not know what to do? Do you just want to find a book to read in your spare time? If this is you this is how to find the perfect book just for you!

You may be a hassle trying to find a book or are stuck on what to choose to read. There are many good books to read in your spare time that range from fiction to nonfiction to fantasy to realistic fiction. Anything you want to experience, any place you want to go, you can do all of that just by opening a book. It can be a physical copy of a published book or an online version, it can be a fan-fiction on your favorite television show that you read on a website. Books are everywhere, where ever you go there are books. I bet in every room you walk into there will be at least one book in the room. Books allow you to escape from the reality we know and travel to different places, different worlds, do anything we want to. We can have super powers, we can have magic or we can simply be a person who lived during World War two. The possibilities are endless when you have a book in your hand. "Books don't change people; paragraphs do, sometimes even sentences"-John Piper.

There are many books that are popular now or even one hundred years ago that are fantastic and grab our attention even now. After talking with some Providence students I noticed that many of them said the same books or the same authors were their favorites and the recommended reading them. A few suggestions from Maddy McMaster and Mary Grace McGrath included The Throne of Glass, The Mortal Instruments series, The Harry Potter series, The False Prince and The Apothecary. Furthermore, if you like to stay with one 'fandom' and would like to read books on it there is a website called Wattpad where you can read and write books of your own! If you can not find a book right for you, you can first sort out what genres you would like to read about, then add details on what kind of books you would like to read about (setting, conflict, character). If you can not find a book even then I recommend the website good reads which will sort out books for you by what you have read and how much you enjoyed the book itself. There are many resources to find books that interest you. Books can and will change your life, even if it is just a little bit. You may not notice how books and literature impact our lives but they do deeply. "The test of literature is, I suppose, whether we ourselves live more intensely for the reading of it" -Elizabeth Drew.

Books will change peoples life, books provide the reader with knowledge, hope, and to make hypotheses on what will happen next in the book for the main characters once the text ends. Books make our minds run wild,

and make us go somewhere we may never be able to do. It makes our brains think outside the box and keep guessing on what will happen after every single word on the page that the author has written. Books give us a place of comfort and relaxation. "Books are the plan, and the train, and the road. They are the destination, and the journey. They are home"-Anna Quindlen.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE GLOBE

By: Zac Pell '17

Christmas time may have some similarities around the world, but each country does have their own twist to what they add to the holidays. I personally chose Italy, Poland, Jamaica, and Australia because I found that these holidays were the most different and very interesting to read about.

ITALY

One of the most important ways of celebrating Christmas in Italy is the Nativity crib scene. Using a crib to help tell the Christmas story was made very popular by St. Francis of Assisi. A lot of Italian families have a Nativity crib in their homes. The city of Naples in Italy is world famous for its cribs and crib making. Cribs are traditionally put out on the 8th December. But the figure of the baby Jesus isn't put into the crib until the evening/night of December 24th! One old Italian custom is that children go out Carol singing and playing songs on shepherds pipes, wearing old sandals and hats. Good thing I

can sing.

POLAND

In Poland, Advent is the beginning of Christmas Time. It's a time when people try to be peaceful and remember the real reason for Christmas. People try not to have excess of anything. Some people give up their favorite foods or drinks. Some people also go to Church quite often. On the table there are 12 dishes - they are meant to give you good luck for the next 12 months. The meal is traditionally meat free, this is to remember the animals who took care of the baby Jesus in the manger. Everyone has to eat or at least try some of each dish. For Catholics the 12 dishes symbolize Jesus's 12 disciples. Even though I am Polish I do not think I would be up for that.

JAMAICA

Christmas is a very special time in Jamaica; lots of people paint their houses and hang new curtains and decorations for Christmas. Most families spend Christmas Day at home with friends and family members. The Christmas day meal is usually prepared on Christmas Eve. The traditional Jamaican Christmas meal include fresh fruits, sorrel and rum punch and meat. The Christmas Day breakfast includes ackee and salt fish, breadfruit, fried plantains, boiled bananas, freshly squeezed fruit juice and tea. Dinner is usually served in the late afternoon and this may include chicken, curry goat, stewed oxtail, rice and peas.

AUSTRALIA

In Australia, Christmas comes in towards the beginning of the summer holidays! Children have



their summer holidays from mid-December to early February, so some people might even be camping at Christmas. Australians hang wreaths on their front doors and sometimes go out Christmas carol singing on Christmas Eve. People also decorate their houses and gardens with Christmas Trees and Christmas lights. Neighbors sometimes have little competitions to see who has got the best light display. When he gets to Australia, Santa gives the reindeer a rest and uses kangaroos. He also changes his clothes for less 'hot' ones! Wish I could go down there for Christmas! Who would have ever thought of swimming or tanning on Christmas!

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

By: Shannon Knoebel '17

Two whole weeks with no school, Christmas, and for the first time we don't have to study for finals over break. One might be thinking about what can be done during all of this glorious free time, which many high school students don't get. Well to combat the boredom, here is a list of some fun things to do over Christmas break.

- Morton Arboretum Illumination Tree Lights (warning: there is an admission fee): Here you can walk along a mile long

path, where lights on the trees are synchronized to music and interaction with some of the trees creates a unique experience. Some trees are designed to be interactive when hugged or sung to.

- Christkindlmarket (Admission is free at both locations): Located in Naperville and Downtown Chicago. This market of German and European tradition was inspired by a 16th century market of the same name in Nuremberg, Germany. It is most famous for vendors' high quality gifts and food.
 - Michigan Avenue Holiday Lights (Free unless walking. Parking may cost a fee): One can take a drive or walk along Michigan Avenue to see the street lined with different lights for the holidays. The Lights can be admired while shopping for Christmas presents along the shops of Michigan Avenue. Even just taking a drive along the Avenue is a great way to view the lights.
 - Brookfield Holiday Magic (warning: there is an admission fee into the zoo and certain activities): Holiday activities are available zoo wide with different areas having unique activities. Around the zoo there are over 1 million Twinkling LED lights.
 - Lincoln Park Zoo Lights (Most days are free but certain days or activities may have a cost): This is a great place to enjoy Holiday lights throughout the Zoo with varying activities for those of all ages.
- Beat the boredom with these fun activities or even just getting together with some of your friends and watching a movie.

CELTICS MAKE COLLEGE COMMITMENTS

PCHS Senior Student-Athletes Makenna Bartecki, Michael Cascino, Jordan Chavez, Ricky Costello, Melissa Flynders, Alyssa Gromala, Drew Hunniford, Michael Massaro, Jessica Miklos, Summer See, Morgan VanderWey, Marvin Weaver and Kailey Zych will continue their respective sports at the collegiate level. "We are extremely proud of these young men and women for their dedication and wish them the very best in college and in the future," said Doug Ternik, PCHS Athletic Director.

Makenna Bartecki of Lockport, committed to continue her volleyball career at the University of St. Francis where she received academic and athletic scholarships and plans to major in Business. Bartecki is a graduate of St. Joseph's Catholic School. The honor roll student is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the girls' volleyball team for the past four years.

Michael Cascino of Palos Park, signed his National Letter of Intent to attend Butler University where he plans to major in Business Finance and continue his golf career. He received both an academic and athletic scholarship. Cascino is a graduate of St. John of the Cross School. The honor roll student is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the Celtic hockey and golf teams for the past four years.

Jordan Chavez of Crest Hill committed to continue his bowling career at Judson University where he received academic and athletic scholarships and plans to major in Pre-Medicine. Chavez is a graduate of Richard Junior High School. The honor roll student has been a member of the bowling team for two years and baseball team for the past four years.

Ricky Costello of Homer Glen signed his National Letter of Intent to attend Iowa State University

where he plans to major in Business and continue his golf career. He received both an academic and athletic scholarship. Costello is a graduate of Homer Junior High School. The honor roll student has been a member of the varsity golf team for the past four years.

Melissa Flynders of Mokena committed to continue her volleyball career at Valparaiso University where she received academic and athletic scholarships and plans to major in Business. Flynders is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic School. The honor roll student has been a member of the volleyball team for the past four years.

Alyssa Gromala of Mokena signed her National Letter of Intent to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison where she plans to major in Biology and continue her golf career. She received both an academic and athletic scholarship. Gromala is a graduate of Mother Teresa Catholic Academy.



Sitting L-R: Summer See, Jessica Miklos, Kailey Zych, Melissa Flynders, Morgan VanderWey, Makenna Bartecki and Alyssa Gromala. Standing L-R: Jordan Chavez, Marvin Weaver, Ricky Costello, Michael Massaro, Michael Cascino and Drew Hunniford.

The honor roll student is a member of the National Honor Society and Habitat for Humanity. She has been a member of the girls' golf team for the past four years.

Drew Hunniford of Frankfort, son of Matthew and Carol Hunniford, committed to continue his baseball career at St. Xavier University where he received academic and athletic scholarships and plans to major in Biology. Hunniford is a graduate of Hickory Creek Middle School. The honor roll student is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the Celtic baseball team for the past four years.

Michael Massaro of Homer Glen signed his National Letter of Intent to attend Hillsdale College (Michigan) where he plans to major in Finance and continue his baseball career. He received both an academic and athletic scholarship. Massaro is a graduate of Oak Prairie Junior High. The honor roll student is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the Celtic hockey and baseball teams for the past four years.

Jessica Miklos of Lockport signed her National Letter of Intent to attend the University of Wisconsin-Parkside where she plans to major in Marketing and continue her softball career. She received both an academic and athletic scholarship. Miklos is a graduate of Homer Junior High. The honor roll student is a Eucharistic Minister and has been a member of the girls' softball team for the past four years.

Summer See of Orland Park signed her National Letter of Intent to attend DePaul University where

she plans to major in Business/Communications and continue her volleyball career. She received both an academic and athletic scholarship. See is a graduate of Noonan Academy. The honor roll student is a member of Habitat for Humanity, Respect Life Club and Art Club. She is also a Student Ambassador and has been a member of the girls' volleyball team for the past four years.

Morgan VanderWey of Tinley Park committed to continue her volleyball career at St. Mary's College of Notre Dame where she received an academic scholarship and plans to major in Nursing. VanderWey is a graduate of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School. The honor roll student is a member of the National Honor Society, Augustinian Youth Ministry and Habitat for Humanity. She is also a Celtic Time Leader, Eucharistic Minister and has been a member of the girls' volleyball team for the past four years.

Marvin Weaver of Frankfort signed his National Letter of Intent to attend the University of Louisville where he plans to major in Business and continue his for Track (Pole Vaulting) career on an athletic scholarship. Weaver is a graduate of Hickory Creek Middle School. The honor roll student has been a member of the Celtic football and track teams for the past four years.

Kailey Zych of Monee committed to continue her softball career at St. Xavier University where she received academic and athletic scholarships and plans to major in Nursing. Zych is a graduate of Peotone Junior High School. The honor roll student is a member of the Augustinian Youth Ministry

and Habitat for Humanity. She has been a member of the softball team for the past four years.

A REBOUND SEASON

By: Kate Miller '17

The lady Celtics finished last season with a record of 7 wins and 23 losses. Though many organizations would have viewed it as a failure, varsity coach Eileen Copenhaver says that she looks at last season as a "learning" year. With the staggering competition they faced, the young talents on the team were molded into seasoned veterans. The 2016-2017 team is off to a 7-2 start, showing how the 'good pieces' from last year have come together to form a promising team.

Senior captain Molly Hallberg said that the team's goal is to "keep building and getting better each practice" as they work hard and maintain a positive attitude. Expounding upon Hallberg's statement Coach Copenhaver said that the girls are doing a great job of relying not only on their own strengths on the court, but also those of their teammates, leading to an environment of trust and interdependence that is the team's secret to its early success.

The varsity Celtics are truly a fun team to watch and with all that they've learned through the ups and downs of the last year, they are also a team to watch out for.



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