

The Kaw Tracker

Past Homecoming Royalty Named

By Emily Steward and
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Have you ever wondered who were Perry-Lecompton's past Homecoming king and queen back in the days? Well here are your Homecoming Royalties from 1995 through 2008. You may find you know some of these people.

- 1995: Erin Dorssom and Craig Roberts
- 1996: Brandi Crum and Jake Worthington
- 1997: Jennie Bogner and Jeff Herschell
- 1998: Danae Grimmer and John Mulvihill
- 1999: Jessica Cooper and Simon Gentry
- 2000: Holley Kohlmeyer and Daniel Landis
- 2001: Allison Lawrence and Michael Cox
- 2002: Brandy Jones and Paul Foltz
- 2003: Michelle Cox and Jeremy Munck
- 2004: Patty Volle and Robby Brigham
- 2005: Annie Gorden and Daniel Wulfkuhle
- 2006: Jennifer Pogge and Brian Hastert
- 2007: Kristin Robbins and Alex Hackathorn
- 2008: Daffodil Reumund and Garrett Jones

2009 Royalty Crowned

Boaz, Crump Rule Over Homecoming



Homecoming King and Queen: Wes Boaz and Tori Crump.

By Hayley Miller and
Jennifer May

Last week suspense filled the air as Homecoming Week started. The candidates were announced as Cameron Shoemaker, Breanna Robinson, Wes Boaz, Tori Crump, Riley Shaffer, and Grace Hupe. Junior attendants were Katie Beckwith, Zach Walker, Amanda Frye, Abbey Bays, Dalton Bahnmaier, and Taylor Akagi.

As Friday night approached the anticipation became stronger for all the candidates. At half time of the varsity football game, Wes Boaz and Tori Crump became Homecoming King and Queen 2009.

When the winners were asked how they might react, Wes stated, "I would be

thrilled and probably couldn't stop smiling." As predicted he was all smiles on Friday night at half time.

Tori was ecstatic when she heard the news and, like Wes, predicted her reaction. "I won't be able to stop smiling, and might even cry because winning would be such an honor for me. I have been here for two years and just to be nominated feels amazing."

When the half time results came, it was proven to be an honor for Tori, and the smile spread wide across her face.

"This experience as a Homecoming candidate was so exciting, but I think my mom was more excited," says Queen Tori.

"This was a really exciting experience for me because no one in my family has ever been nominated for this," said the King.

Soldier Visits PLHS to Recognize 9/11

By Jennifer May

Major Ivy Williams was welcomed to Mr. Smilie's classroom on September 11th to discuss the tragedy that happened eight short years ago. From the battle over seas to the battle on the home land, he told of the challenge of losing friends and loved ones.

He told the students of his experiences and what he, as a soldier, has been through. When asked about the 9-11 tragedy, he spoke openly and freely, talking about where he was and where he was supposed to be. "I was due to be at the Pentagon, but instead was home when



Major Ivy Williams and PLHS junior Jennifer May

the World Trade Center was hit." Knowing about the conspiracy and asked his point of view on it, he answered, "It was an attack. For many we lose site of what matters. And this attack forced a lot of people to take a deeper look at what matters."

After speaking with him, many students spoke on how his visit, stories, and words spoke to them. Sophomores, Jon Denton and Katie Winchester, both were greatly impacted by him. "I was in second grade when the towers were hit. I didn't really understand how bad

it was, but when he talked about the attack and him describing it, it really hit me" said Jon Denton.

Catie Winchester seemed reminiscent and somber when she spoke about Major Williams' visit. "He was talking about how they died for us. It was hard realizing how people did so much for us and how much we take for granted. Other countries don't have what we have."

Luke Beatty, a senior this year, gave a very heartfelt remembrance of

Sundays!"

Most all the exchange students also said school is easier and very fun. Panka was surprised by how many students drive themselves to school each day. She explained "My school at home does not allow students to drive to school and there is no place for them to park." She also likes the ability to choose her classes, a privilege she did not have in her school at home.

Depending on the company they arranged to come to America with, exchange students can either stay just one semester or a full school year. All five exchange students are staying the full school year. Clearly, these students are enjoying their stay in America and look forward to the rest of the experience!

his visit. "When he talked about caring for us, and how we matter without even knowing us, it was different." Major Ivy Williams told seniors of the wars he's fought, the battles of his own he's faced, and the kindness of the heart of one man, he really reached them. "He's an all around nice guy and respectful of everyone. He's brave for fighting for our country in the way he has," commented Luke.

Another senior that spoke highly of his visit was Shelby Erickson. She, too, spoke about how he spoke to them, saying they mattered. "When he said we mattered, he made me think. It's like when my parents say something to me about not doing something, they say it because they care. It made me realize I need to focus more on my family and friends and what matters instead of typical teen stuff."

His visit really made students focus on something important, something worth caring about. "Don't take each other for granted. That is the one thing Americans do the most. It should never take tragedy to make us care for each other, but pain is a strong educator."

Five Exchange Students Stay a Full Year

By Katie Beckwith

Imagine living in a whole different continent, speaking a completely different language, and being immersed in a new culture, all for several months! That's exactly what five exchange students are doing this year at Perry-Lecompton.

Those five are Yohanis Will from Germany, Panka Kaiser from Hungary, Beatriz San Miguel Tabaodela from Spain, Galina Kalinkina from Russia, and Maria Wulff from Denmark.

Yohanis Will is living with the Jones family of Lecompton which includes sophomore Addison Jones. Yohanis says he gets along with his host family very well, and he loves the food that they eat. One thing that surprised him about America the most is shopping on Sundays. Yohanis said "In Germany, everything is closed on



Panka Kaiser (left) and Beatriz San Miguel (right) are excited to be in a new school and country.

You've Got Mail! Addresses Unique



By Alexandria Parnell

Do you know a pink piano player? Well if you know Chelsea Jacobson you do, because her email is [pinkpianooplayer](#). Chelsea's email reveals her interests, the color pink and the piano. Some people choose their email's because of their interests. The following people's email addresses, for example, show what kind of things they like.

Jessica Christman's email, [kujess12](#) was made when she was 12 years old and because she loves KU. Apparently Jessica and her brother Tyler Christman share more than the same blood, with his email as [kufan1991](#) it's easy to see the resemblance between the two. He chose this email because he was born in 1991 and is a big fan of KU.

If you know Kelsey Kasson you'll understand why she chose her email as [volleybug09](#), but even if you don't know her, you easily could just by seeing her email address. She chose this because she loves volley ball and the

number nine, and her dad calls her Bug.

Anyone that has ever met Hayley Miller knows that her email address matches her perfectly. [Love2laugh_3](#) is self-explanatory, because Hayley loves to laugh. Dawn Schultz's email [greenrox7](#) was created because her favorite color is green, and seven is her favorite number. After looking at these emails, you get to know a little bit more about the person and their likes.

For some people however, this is not the case.

Megan Boleski has outgrown her email address, [softballchiq2013](#), because she says she no longer likes softball. It does not accurately show her interests, and can be misleading.

Many people, though, chose their nicknames as an email address. Look at Adena Benton's [Deanerbeaner49er](#) for instance. It stands for the nicknames her friends gave her, and they all rhyme. Amy Payne's email [Xmeha1995x](#) was made because her mom

calls her meha and also because she was born in 1995.

Danielle Lawrence's email, [lizwiz2010](#) was made by a friend. Her friend made it this way because Danielle's middle name is Elizabeth and the shortened version, Liz, rhymes with the word wiz. So if you ever see Danielle in the hallway, you now have a new nickname to call her

In some cases though, email addresses can be mistakes. Lillian Seib's email address is [liliepad94](#). Her original intention was to have it as lillypad instead of the misspelled lilliepad, but it was already taken. She chose this because it was a creative way to use part of her name.

So the next time someone sends you an email, take a closer look at their address. You may learn something new about them.

(Domain addresses were removed, so those volunteering e-mail addresses for this article would not be subject to unwanted e-mail.)

Need Advice? Ask Alice!

Do you need advice but don't know who to ask? Ask Alice! It can be about parents, friends, peers, teachers—anything! Alice can help you out. Send your questions to ask_alice343@yahoo.com and they will be answered in the newspaper. You will also get a confirmation e-mail. Don't fret—your name will not be posted. Your name is completely private and will not be shared with any other third parties.

Here's an example of an e-mail you might send in:

Dear Alice,
My parents grounded me for getting a B on a test. How can I explain to them that this is an above-average grade?
Signed, Parental Control
Also, if you have any questions about the school, such as rules or policies, you can ask about them here!



Newspaper Goes Totally Techno

By Hayley Miller

As some say, "When one door closes, another one opens." That is what happened to the PLHS newspaper, The Kaw Tracker, when times began to get rough. With necessary budget cuts taking place this past year, the door has been closed on the school newspaper and its staff. In fact, the Newspaper class has been cut all together. But as

always, another door has opened for us, and the newspaper is back in business, in a new and beneficial way. The Kaw Tracker is now completely online and being put together by Ms. Kaberline's yearbook class. Each issue will now be posted on the school's website, www.usd343.net as well as emailed out to parents, students and staff. As the new editor of the newspaper, the staff and I are excited to take on the

new project and finally get a chance to get some writing experience. We've been working hard ever since the first day of school and have succeeded in getting interesting stories about what's been happening in school these past few weeks. So read, enjoy, and let us know what you think.

Cast Named for PLHS Fall Musical

By Dawn Schultz

"I'm walking on sunshine, oh oh!" The 80's are coming back this year with the fall musical for Perry-Lecompton High School. Katie Hirsh says, "This musical is about high school in the 80's."

"There are three groups that people are placed in socially: the nerdy kids, the in between kids, and the popular kids," says Breanna Robinson, who plays the female lead Tiffany Houston. "A big part of the story is high school love, with the basic story of average Joe likes the popular girl, but she is in love with the head honcho of the school. That's what she thinks anyway."

Robinson adds that "Tiffany finds out that her boyfriend, Michael Feldman, played by Brooks Christman, is being mean to a girl in school. So Tiffany breaks up with him and later finds out that Corey Palmer, played by Drew Sorrick, likes her. Corey is a simple boy; he just hangs around with his best friends Alf

Bueller, played by Brandon Nelson, and Kirk Keaton, played by Keegan Ruppel. Come to the musical to find out what happens next. As its name implies, it highlights the 1980s and focuses on the music from way back when."

Mr. Griggs says that he is very excited to be a director again this year. "I love seeing all the characters develop," he says. "Perry-Lecompton has an enormous amount of talent. It is difficult for me to direct this much talent, but I love the challenge!"

According to Mr. Griggs, the new freshmen are the most exciting part, because most of the play members are seniors this year. "These freshmen will be taking the parts after the seniors graduate." Keegan Ruppel has been in the play for three years and says, "The play itself is awesome. It will take right up to the opening night to nail the lines, practically, just because the dance moves are difficult for me to learn. It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

Now that the tryouts are

finished, it's time to watch the whole event come together and turn into another one of Perry-Lecompton's masterpieces. Performances are scheduled for November 12 through the 14. Reservations for the dinner theatre on November 12 can be made by calling the PLHS office. Deadline for reservations is November 5 or until all seats are filled.

Cast Members: Cody Amerine as Corey Palmer (senior); Drew Sorrick, Corey Palmer (junior); Brandon Nelson, Alf Bueler; Keegan Ruppel, Kurt Keaton; Breanna Robinson, Tiffany Houston; Catie Winchester (Houston understudy); Hannah Fair, Cyndi Gibson; Morgan Brown, Mel Easton; Katie Hirsh, Kim Easton; Brooks Christman, Michael Feldman; Addison Jones, Billy Arnold; Derrick Eddy, Lionel Astely; Dennis Martins, Huey Jackson; Luke Kellum, Ricky Springsteen; Josh Hurst, Fergal McFerrin; Taylor Easum, Eileen Reagan; Kayla Ledbetter, Laura Wilde; Tori Crump, Debbie Fox; Ariel Coffelt,

Sheena Brannigan; and Cameron Shoemaker, Steve Cocker. Female Soloist/singers: Catie Winchester, Amber Smith, Rachel Haley, Sarah Haley, and Galina Kalinkina. Male Soloist/singer: Jesse Hill.

Students at William Ocean High School: Virginia Nichols, Kelsey Harwood, Ashlee Herken, Leanna Meyers, Alexis Schoen, Kristine Packard, April Blair, Elisha Benton, Emily Schmidt, Jessica Porter, Natasha Carver, Ashley Benton, Mikaela Kelley, Clara Foster, Lis Schaffer, Brady Carver, Jesse Hill, Shelby Dunavin, Josey Lust, Brittany Nemecheck, Mary Stewart, Stephanie Unfred, Kyley Coffelt, Matt Logan, Josh Riley, Charis Fisher, Emily Rader, Adena Benton, Melissa Blair, Jordan Erickson, Bella Schaffer, Olivia Schwyhart, and Riley Davis.

Lights and Sound: Ethan Merritt, Erin Sergeant, Katie Volle, Kelsey Kasson, Emily Mulvihill, and Anna Sieb.

Make-up and Hair: Josey Lust, Charis Fisher, Morgan Brown, Jessica Miller.

Stage Crew: Trevor Dark, Randy Erickson, Chris Robinson, Jamie Child.

Tennis Team Shows Early Potential

By Olivia Breitenbach

The PLHS Tennis Team has lost some important seniors, but that's not stopping the rest of the team. Although the team consists of a handful of underclassman, they are still doing well and still working just as hard.

The seniors and juniors have really stepped up their game to take charge and be the new leaders on the team, but the underclassman are doing their part just as well. Mr. Scrimsher expects improvements in the girls' fundamentals and competitiveness this year. The coach said the girls have a lot of potential to be successful. He believes the seniors this year, Katya Kalinichenko, Kayla Ledbetter, and Angel Bayless, are solid players and have a good chance of placing in Regionals if

they put in the hard work to accomplish their goals.

Freshmen Emily Mulvihill and Kelsey Harwood have become leaders for the underclassman. The seventeen girls going out for tennis this year believe there is always room for improvement on the courts.

In the Hayden Quad, which took place on September 29th, varsity members won 9 out of 14 matches. Katya beat Atchison 8-5. In No. 2 Singles, Kayla Ledbetter beat Wamego 8-4 and Atchison 8-6. In No. 1 Doubles, the team of Allison Potter and Jessica Porter beat Wamego 8-4 and Atchison, 8-2. In No. 2 Doubles, Emily Mulvihill and Panka Kaiser beat Atchison 8-1. And Angel Bayless beat Atchison 8-4 and Hayden 6-1 in exhibition singles.

Early Bird Conditioning Provides Benefits for Upper Level Students

By Chelsea Jacobson

For most people, waking up before six o'clock in the morning, let alone getting up to work out is out of the question. This is not so, however, for the twenty people enrolled in Mr. Paramore's Early-Bird Conditioning class.

The class is very similar to every other conditioning class he's ever taught, except for the fact that it starts at about 7:15 every morning. Students are required to be ready to work out at 7:15 which means, if a student would like to, they can get there right as class starts, as long as they're dressed to sweat. Otherwise, students might want to arrive a bit earlier.

This may seem crazy to any other student, but for the students in the class, it's a great opportunity to get their blood flowing early in the morning and to get the class out of the way so they can have the rest of the day for the other classes they want to take. Mr.

Paramore also really wanted to create an opportunity for students to get the conditioning credit without having to jeopardize their already busy schedules during the day.

Some might think that the seniors taking the class are planning on graduating early; this is not the case. Almost every senior interviewed planned on not only finishing their whole senior year, but also continuing the early class next semester.

Considering the fact that physical fitness is good for both body and mind, Mr. Paramore thinks that students should be involved in physical activity; whether or not its conditioning is up to the student.

Working out is a great way to relieve stress as well, and as many students know, stress is hard to stay away from, therefore, Early Bird Conditioning can provide positive outcomes, as long as students go into it with a positive attitude.

2009 Football Team Finding Its Stride

By Dawn Schultz

"We have some big shoes to fill after last year's team, but our young players are starting to learn the nuts and bolts of the game," said PLHS Coach Mike Paramore. "I'm looking forward to a great season!"

The Perry-Lecompton football team has started off a little rough, but has a great attitude. This leaves plenty of room to grow and improve. Although the seniors last year were a big loss to the team, Paramore still has the same expectations as every year: "Give it your all, and never give up."

The team may be small, but they have the confidence to win. Captains Wes Boaz and Brad Philips have encouraged the team, showing outstanding leadership and providing good examples. Starting outside line backer, junior Cody Amerine, says, "They don't let you back down from your play, they keep you going forward." He believes the team has a possibility to go to state this year, and believes that although the team is undersized in weight, they still play bigger than they look. Amerine is excited for the season because a back injury kept him off the field his sophomore year.

Amerine adds that "Mr. Paramore pushes you to the limits that he believes you can achieve, because he knows you can get better. This is great; it helps the team to know that the coach believes in us."

Now all that is left is to sit back and enjoy the rest of the season. Everybody get ready for the Perry-Lecompton Kaws!

Perry-Lecompton High School 0-4, Holton 14-35; Bishop Ward 15-25; Tonganoxie 0-14; and Atchison 21-24.

Young Golf Team Hits Area Links

By Trent Robb

Anytime you have 80 percent of a varsity squad as underclassmen it is hard to compete on a high level, but the Lady Kaw Golf Team sure does it well. Led by senior Kristen Boleski, the girls' golf team is off to a great start in 2009. There are a variety of new faces on the team this year including freshmen Ellie Schuler and Megan Boleski. One lone sophomore Jamie Child is one of the few returnees this season. Seniors April Blair and stand-out Kristen Boleski also bring experience and leadership to the squad.

When asked about the lack of experience of the other members, Kristen Boleski was anything but negative saying, "Yes, there are some ups and downs, but overall they do a good job and they should look forward to a bright future."

Having competed in four meets already this season, the team has a

good idea of where they stand. Senior Boleski is the only person to medal individually but the team has two top-10 finishes in both the Piper and Perry Invitational tournaments. In the most recent tournament in Overbrook the team experienced some old and new successes with the pair of Boleskis turning in 10th and 15th

places respectively.

When asked about personal and team goals for the season, Boleski was clear that her expectations were high. "I definitely expect to qualify and compete well at state, along with medaling at each individual tournament through the season."

These kinds of expectations set a good example for the beginning golfers to follow and learn from. With all the underclassmen working hard and leadership from the upperclassmen, the Lady Kaw Golf team may be in for a few special years to come!



Tyler Banton jumps for the catch.

Where the Miles Never End

By Katie Beckwith

“Running is like mouth-wash; if it’s burning its working”.

This is one of the cross country team’s favorite quotes for this season. It describes the team’s dedication and ability to run through the pain. And that is exactly what the team is doing. The PLHS

Cross Country team may be small, but has promising potential. Returning members include seniors Katie Hirsch and Ethan Merrit, juniors Michael Mallonee and Katie Beckwith, and sophomore Travis Bohannon. New members to the team are seniors Emma Gantz and Katherine Frye, sophomores Clara and Shannon Foster and Ryan Maline, and freshmen Jeremy Roe, Austin Clark, and Zach Hawkins. The team’s managers are Heather Nichols and Bea San Miguel.

Having competed in four meets, the team is already showing great improvement. Shannon and Clara Foster both improved their times by over a minute. Shannon improved her time from a 19:45 to an 18:25! Clara was originally a manager but stepped in for an absent team member at the Baldwin Invitational and has continued competing. While some are making their personal records, others are



Shannon Foster has a strong finish

trying to beat their previous times. Travis Bohannon is working on beating his time of 19:02 from last year, and Katie Hirsch has set her goals to beat her time of 15:28 from the cross country league meet last year. Another one of Katie Hirsch’s goals is making it to state as well as medaling at state.

When asked what she

would like to see change about XC, Katie replied “I would like to see people’s perspective of XC change. Everyone thinks we just run really far, but we really do run fast and competitively. Also, it’s a lot

more fun than people think!”

When Travis Bohannon was asked the same question, his response was “I want a mini-fridge for our bus. That would be pretty cool.” Travis also said he loves the close family feeling of the team.

Another new edition to the team this year is 13 year-old Scott Hirsch! He is the first and only member of the newly formed middle school cross country team. He participated in the 7th grade 2-mile run at the Tonganoxie invitational on Tuesday, September 22 and placed 8th.

With both the high school and middle school cross country teams growing and improving, a bright future can be expected for both of them.

Bump, Set, Spike for a Victory

By Taylor Korth

“It doesn’t seem that hard, it looks easy” These 8 deadly words could get any volleyball player into a long, up in your face, explanation about how hard they work to get where they are today.

These girls started training and conditioning a week before school, getting up at 7am to run a mile and do agilities. First week of school began and the Kaw ladies had two a-days . Once at 7 a.m., and then after school from 3:30 to 5:30.

Varsity: Varsity’s head coach is Jill Bradney, who has been coaching for about 25 years now. She played volleyball for KU while she was in college and played until about four years ago due to a hamstring injury. Taking pride in her game as well as her team, Coach Bradney stated that “We had a lot of hard workers during the summer, and I have seen the improvements. I expect to be doing better than last year.”

The goal for this Varsity team is to play better each match, and if they do that then they stand a good chance to continue to the championships! Even though the team would love to see where they end up, they don’t want the end to come. Having seniors leave is always difficult for any team. “It’s always sad to see the seniors leave, Coach Bradney says of her team. “I had this group of girls as 8th graders. They are very hard , dedicated workers that are fun to be around.” Record: 4-8.

Junior Varsity: The junior varsity girls have kept their heads in the game ignoring their 6 -12 record and still fighting every match with everything they have. Their coach, Mellisa Hatfield, is “very pleased with how the girls have improved and are still constantly improving.” This is Hatfield’s second year coaching volleyball; she played volleyball for Allen County for one year. She is very proud of the very young Junior Varsity team with five freshmen and two juniors. Teaching the girls to display good teamwork and to also have fun is her goal. Hatfield believes in having fun “because teams that have fun and play together win more games.” Record: 6-12.

Freshman: PLHS has a new teacher, as well as a new coach, on the staff this year! Twenty-four year old Tara Coopriider came from Newton, Kansas. She got scholarships to play basketball and volleyball but chose to play basketball at Bethel College. This is her first year coaching, and she is very thrilled to see what it’s like to be on “the other side,” stating that she’s only been on the player side instead of the coaching side. Her goals as a coach are to “end the season with a desire and passion for the game.” Record: 0-22

Undefeated Kaws Kicking Their Way to Victory

By Hayley Miller

As some say, "Soccer is life. You can't succeed without goals." This is all the PLHS soccer team has on their minds as the varsity team has started off their season with an undefeated record of 10-0, and the junior varsity is following close behind with a record of 6 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

With seven seniors on the varsity team this year, the Kaws are in for a long and exciting season. Although both teams together have won the majority of their games, parents and fans watch in suspense from the edge of their seats as it hasn't always been easy.

JV player, Sarah Haley, says, "Mill Valley has definitely been the toughest game for us so far, since that was one of the two we've lost. We just didn't play as a team and work together like we normally do, but we'll get them next time."

Mill Valley wasn't just tough for just the JV team. When asked who the toughest team they've played this year was, varsity player, Taylor

Akagi, answered, "Mill Valley because we've never beaten them before. They're the best team we've seen so far, and it's a big accomplishment for us."

Along with this accomplishment, Taylor stated, "Tonganoxie has been a fun rival lately as well, but we've won both times we've played them this year." Hopefully, the winning streak for the Kaws will continue and give the seniors a great final year. Colton Miller, a senior co captain on the varsity team says, "We've had an awesome season, and I'm really proud of the underclassmen. They're doing a great job at pulling their weight."

With only five games left to go, the team will continue to be supported by the many fans at PLHS, as well as the team managers, Morgan Brown, Rachel Haley, and Melissa Blair.

I've really enjoyed watching them play together as a team," comment Rachel Haley, "They've come along way." With lots of love and support, the soccer team will stay strong and end with another great season behind them.



Natasha Carver gets a steal

Marching Kaws Prepare Programs

By Chelsea Jacobson

With the Baker Marching Festival, Homecoming and K-State Band Day just around the corner, the Marching Kaws are working harder than ever to be the best they can be. Memorizing their show and learning the music for Homecoming and Band Day has proved to be a task not for the faint of heart.

The show for Baker includes the theme from "Star Trek," "Also Sprach Zarathustra," "Jupiter" and even a drum feature called "Space Mambo" that all have to be memorized along with marching the forms on the field. There's also the music for the Homecoming parade and ceremony, and the parade and half-time show at K-State's band day.

Many would say "This can't be done" or "There's no way the band can do all of this." But those people are wrong.

"We will be better prepared this year than in years past," Mr. Maloun stated. With the strong leaders the band has, there is no way any of the events coming up the band will not be well prepared. But there are not just the marching band events that are scheduled for the band during the year.

Many people are especially excited for the trip to Florida this spring. Mr. Maloun was inspired by his high school band director, which makes him want to teach and lead the band to greater heights.



Katie Hirsch directs the marching band at the varsity football game.

Director: Mr. Mike Maloun
Drum Major: Katie Hirsch
Jr. Drum Major: Chris Wood
Section Leaders:

Trumpet: John Mehl and Brad Phillips

Clarinet: Ethan Merritt

Flute/ Piccolo: Kayla

Ledbetter

Trombone: Derek Eddy

French Horn: Charis Fisher

Tuba: Katie Volle

Saxophone: Kyle Aldridge

Percussion: Cameron Shoe maker

Color Guard Sponsor: Mrs. Nancy Zahniser

Captain: Chelsea Jacobson

Co-Captain: Jessica Miller

Co-Captain: Amanda Frye

Drum-Line Instructor: Mr. Andy Jackson