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## Woof! Meet Mac, companion dog and newest four-legged staff member

By KENNETH FORBECK

Craig has a new staff member that comforts and encourages others, has four legs, is covered in black hair, and whose favorite word is "WOOF!"

In what is hoped to be the first year of many, Craig has a two-year-old dog in the school.

"Mac is a classroom pet as well as an academic and physical education 'encourager,'" said paraprofessional Ms. Behncke.

In addition to him being a classroom pet and an educational encourager for the students in room 122, he is taking a class that started at the beginning of October and runs for 6 weeks to get canine good citizen certification.

After that, Ms. Behncke, his owner, will look for a therapy dog school if she feels like that would be good for him.

Unlike service dogs, who should not be

bothered by passersby, Mac is a dog that welcomes petting.

When walking down the hallways if students see Mac they may stop and pet him.

"Every time I see him, it just makes my day," said a student while talking to Ms. Behncke and petting Mac.

During the 2015-2016 school year, Ms. Behncke asked Dr. Alison Bjoin about the possibility of having a classroom pet, and she immediately agreed.

Ms. Behncke looked for the right dog to enter the doors of room 122.



Ms. Behncke, Mac's owner

She found Refurbished Pets of Southern Michigan (RPSM), an organization finds good dogs for their program and gives them a second chance instead of being put down.

His original owner could not care for him, so he was owner surrendered to the Ark Animal Sanctuary in Indiana then put into a canine companion training program mid



PHOTO BY AIDEN ENO

Mac works in room 122 as a therapy and companion dog.

May this year by RPSM at Lakeland Correctional Facility in Coldwater, Mich.

He was kept and trained for ten weeks by two inmates who had him the whole day, every day and were required to train, feed, and care for the dog.

On July 22, 2016, he graduated from the program.

The inmates who cared for him had many positive things to say.

And Ms. Behncke received this new member of our school on July 29 when Mac was paroled, and she got to pick out of the top three dogs in the program.

Mac also has tricks to show off.

His tricks are center, where he centers under his instructor; prayer, where he put both his front legs on a person's arm; peekaboo, where he covers one of his eyes with his paws;

and counting, where he waits until hearing three for the treat.

He also performs lay down and roll over.

And "go to place" tells him to go to his crate that is in his main school room.

He is 50 percent Weimaraner and his other half is composed of many different types of dog.

He is crazy about flies and bees, and he is very good around little kids.

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## Advisory Board: Return of golden couple proves the timelessness of school spirit

BY DAVID HOLMQUIST,  
CRITERION ADVISOR

The year 1966 was significant for reasons great and small.

It was the year when Medicare took effect and when the Supreme Court ruled in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, which gave us the famous words "You have the right to remain silent...."

It was the year of the Beatles' last live concert and the first of the television series "Star Trek."

It was also the last year of Janesville Senior High School.

One year later, Janesville would have two high schools: Craig and Parker, their names assigned by the flip of a coin (for more on that, see page 7).

After 1966, Janesville Senior High School, its mascot, the Bluebirds, and newspaper, the *Blue Jay*, would be no more, replaced by Joseph A. Craig, the Cougars, and the *Criterion*.

Another event in 1966 was the crowning of Steve and Ann Nickols as Homecoming king and queen, the last royalty to represent Janesville Senior High School.

On Friday, September 23, fifty years later, they returned to their alma mater to crown this year's king and queen.

They also returned as lifelong Janesville residents who have been married for 46 years.

"We were high school sweethearts," said Ann.

Steve attended St. Norbert College, where he played football, and Ann went to UW-Madison.

"We stayed in touch by writing letters and calling each other on Sunday nights after 8 when the rates were cheaper," she said.

They were married in 1970. Steve still works as a CPA and Ann, now retired, worked as a so-



PHOTO BY SHANNON STEARNS  
Steve and Ann Nickols, Homecoming king and queen from 1966 and married since 1970, returned to their alma mater on Friday, September 23, to crown this year's Homecoming king and queen, Nick Cramer and Grace Schmaling. They are pictured with their grandchildren.

cial worker for Rock County.

Their three children--Kurt (who co-owns Nickols Accounting with his dad), Katie (a Spanish teacher at Madison Memorial), and Ben--all graduated from Craig and were standout students and athletes.

"Katie played on the first girls soccer team that Craig had," Ann said.

Kurt and Ben have five children

between them. All attend St. John Vianney and will no doubt be Craig Cougars in a few short years.

Besides crowning this year's king and queen, Nick Cramer and Grace Schmaling, the couple also rode in the parade as grand marshals.

"It was very unexpected," said Ann of the honor. "Monte (Phillips) called and asked if Steve and I would be willing to be there. We were very excited."

This year's parade circled the neighborhood surrounding Craig, passing residents and Roosevelt Elementary students, who were joined by students from St. John's and St. Paul's.

"Our grand kids were on the parade route. That was exciting," Ann said.

In 1966, the Homecoming parade followed a different route than today.

"Back then the parade went through downtown, down Milwaukee then to the stadium. More people were out and about then," said Ann.

Homecoming is a time to celebrate school spirit and to enjoy the privilege we all have of being Cougars and attending an outstanding school.

The return of Craig's golden Homecoming couple proves that school spirit lives after high school.

## Letter from the editors: Welcome to Craig, class of 2020!

BY CATHERINE ROE

Welcome to the East Side (AKA the best side). As a Cougar, you will be part of the best student section in town and have the best team spirit.

Coming into Craig, there are some tips you should know. Tips from upperclassmen are worth everything.

Some advice is funny, some serious, but it is all important, so take notes!

Do not drop your hard classes. It's freshman year!

Push yourself now and life will be easier later.

"Stay in school! Skipping may seem cool, but it is so not worth it," said Marty Forbeck (12).

"Join a lot of clubs," said Julia Humphrey (12).

"Do not be deceived by the late-work policy... still do your homework on time," said Shannon Stearns (12).

"Don't slack off until junior year... because it hits you like a truck," said Morgan Christoph (11).

"Accept that the seniors will always pick

on you, no matter what you do. We do it out of love," said Vi Grinder (12).

"Don't stop or mess around in the hallways. Get out of the way!" said Ben Kopnick (11), Sophie Ennis (10), and Lexi Hoiium (12).

Haily Peterson (12) advised, "Don't be afraid



of high school! It's not really that scary!" "Branch out, join clubs and sports," said Mr. Yaucher.

"Learn how to tie a toga before the night before," joked Kaytie Sandmire (12).

"Stay in your lane," warned Lauren Schumacher (11).

High school is a big deal, but that doesn't mean changing what you do. Keep your friends and make new ones, older friends too!

Craig is a family that has spirit and fun. We are excited for you to join us and hope you have a great four years!



Do you have something to say? To get off your chest? An opinion to express? A suggestion to make? Don't be shy!  
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**Y**ay for school starting!  
We get to see Joyce!  
**N**ay for getting up before  
8 a.m. Early mornings are  
rough.  
**Y**ay for decorated hall-  
ways for Homecoming.  
Everything looked really  
good!  
**N**ay for the decorating tak-  
ing 12 hours just to be torn  
down.

**Y**ay for making it to senior  
year. We made it out alive!  
**N**ay for college applica-  
tions. The future is scary.  
**Y**ay for new freshman! So  
many new faces!  
**N**ay for graduated seniors.  
Those were some awesome  
people.  
**Y**ay for Senior Friday  
Night Lights Jerseys on Fri-  
days! One less outfit to plan!

## Yays and Nays

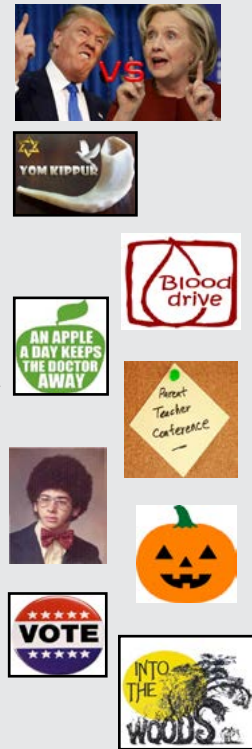
by Catherine Roe

**Y**ay for TPing Parker. We  
did a great job.  
**N**ay for Parker forking our  
field, but thanks for making  
it easier to eat the mashed  
potatoes.  
**Y**ay for Safari Nerf Battle!  
**N**ay for losing all of the  
darts. Those things are ex-  
pensive.  
**Y**ay for the Craig-Parker  
game. Preps do it the best!  
**N**ay for losing our streak.  
We wanted that 5-peat.

**N**ay for the jerseys  
being cold  
and hot at  
the same  
time. Not  
entirely  
sure how that can happen.  
**Y**ay for fall and every-  
thing Pumpkin Spice! The  
Dunkin Donuts muffins are  
really good.  
**N**ay for summer ending  
and for how it gets dark so  
early now!  
**Y**ay for assigned park-  
ing spots. It doesn't matter  
when I get to school now!  
**N**ay for hall sweeps again.  
I just want to sleep in!

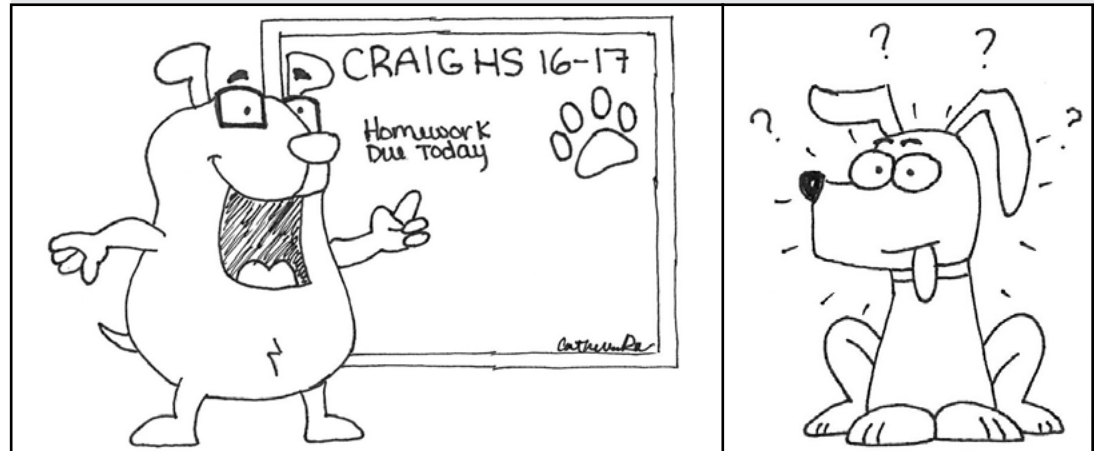
## Mark your calendars: Upcoming Events

- Week of October 9th** - National Fire Prevention Week
- October 9th** - Trump v. Hillary Part II
- October 11&12** - Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement)
- October 13th** - Student Council Blood Drive
- October 19th** - Trump v. Hillary Part 3
- October 21st** - National Apple Day in UK. Eat those apples!
- October 26th & 27th** - CHS Conferences
- October 31** - Get your senior pictures in!
- October 31** - Halloween
- November 8th** - Election day
- November 10-13th** - "Into the Woods" Musical!



## Doggone it!

by Catherine Roe



## JERRY'S WORLD: Fall Festival has many similarities to Homecoming

BY JERRY WANG

**H**ello, my name is Jerry Wang, and I am an exchange student from China! I am really excited to study in an American school and with lots of foreign students. In my first few weeks here, I have had lots of fun with you guys, especially during Homecoming week. We had a parade and spent about 3 hours dancing on Saturday evening. The way we celebrated together reminds me of Mid-Autumn Festival, a celebration we have in China. The Mid-Autumn Festival is a traditional Chinese festival, and is usually held in September. On that day, people in China usually have a big dinner and meet relatives and friends. I still remember how before every Mid-Autumn Festival, my father would take me to a shop to buy lots of mooncakes and some food about the moon. For 2008's Mid-autumn Festival, I remembered my father woke me up at 7 in the morning. I complained to my father but nothing changed. It was Mid-autumn Festival, a small Chinese New Year, and we had to get up early to say

some greetings to my families. For lunch, my mom cooked a big meal, and my dad and I went out to buy something to cook. Like other years, we had some chicken and a fish. It was delicious. After enjoying the meal, my parents took me to my grandparents' house and we went out to eat for dinner. Not only my grandparents, but most of our relatives came too! We celebrated together and cheered until midnight. After the dinner, we sat on the

One was about a woman. It is said that she lives in the moon. Her name is Chang E, and she lives with a rabbit. I was young at that time, and I asked my grandmother, "Is it cold to live on the moon?" She laughed at me and said the story of Chang E is a myth that ancient Chinese found. This year, I spent Mid-Autumn festival with my host family, Judy and Jon Vanlaanen. They bought me a box of mooncakes! But it tasted not very well. That is because they were made in a factory and didn't taste like the homemade mooncakes from home.



**PHOTO BY KELSEY NORTON**  
Jerry Wang is The Criterion's newest columnist. In every issue he will share his perspectives of life in America and his life in China.

balcony and had some Chinese tea and enjoyed the beauty of the moon. At that time, we had some mooncakes and listened to the old people's stories.

Even though the mooncakes were not delicious, it was still nice of my host parents to try to make me think of my family. At that day, I missed my family members many of my friends in China. Although we can not stay together and watch the moon, I still talked to them for a long time under the Americans' moon, and I hoped for them to be safe and happy every day in 2016. At last, I want to say happy Mid-Autumn Festival to all teachers and students in Craig High School!

**祝大家中秋节快乐!  
(Happy Mid-Autumn Festival!)**

# DECISION 2016: First-time voters weigh choices

BY MADISON GARVIN

As many seniors approach their first time voting, their views are split on who they will be voting for.

If the senior's group chat were the elections voters, Hillary Clinton would win.

Of the students who took the poll, 60% voted for Clinton, 36% voted for Trump and 4% voted for "other."

Many students who are getting ready to vote for the first time seem unsure about who they wanted to vote for.

Kennedy Rude said she will vote for Hillary Clinton. "Donald Trump scares me," she said.

Harley Scoville will vote for Donald Trump. "He has a great outlook and is a great businessman," he said.

Although Nolan Frederick is not able to vote in this election, he doesn't think he would.

"Even if I could, I wouldn't

because it's a scary election."

Like Frederick, Cade Badertscher is not able to vote in the election, but he is okay with it and expresses a sentiment similar to that of many votes. "My one vote wouldn't matter," he said.

The frustration many voters feel was expressed by Tom Murphy.

After watching the last Presidential debate, he said, "I feel like the candidates have glazed over the major issues."

Despite these competing views, many seniors echo the sentiments of Kailyn Ligman who said, "Voting makes me feel old and mature."

Kennedy Rude added, "Voting is my civic duty, and I've got to do it."

As the election approaches, many seniors will make the important decision of who they are going to be voting for to be the next President of the United States.

**Twitter Poll: Who will you vote for in the presidential election on November 8?**  
**Hillary Clinton 60%**  
**Donald Trump 36%**  
**Other 4%**

<p><b>Hillary Clinton</b>  <b>DEMOCRAT</b>          68 years old          From Chicago, born Hillary Rodham          Former secretary of state, former first lady, and the first female partner of her Arkansas law firm</p>	<p><b>Donald Trump</b>  <b>REPUBLICAN</b>          69 years old          From Queens, New York          Billionaire real estate tycoon and former reality TV star</p>
<p><b>THE PERSON</b></p>	<p><b>THE PERSON</b></p>
<p>Started her own formal political career as a Democratic senator in 2000, after working on health care reform plans as first lady</p>	<p>Considered on the right of mainstream Republicanism</p>
<p>Strong support from women Democrats and minorities</p>	<p><b>POLITICS</b>          Popular with grassroots conservatives, white working and middle classes</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt; Gradual reform of Wall Street</li> <li>&gt; Tighten gun laws</li> <li>&gt; Expand university scholarships</li> <li>&gt; Immigration reform to simplify citizenship for illegal migrants</li> </ul>	<p><b>PROMISES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt; A wall on the Mexican border</li> <li>&gt; Deport millions of illegal immigrants</li> <li>&gt; To "stand up to China"</li> <li>&gt; "Make America great again"</li> </ul>
<p>Torchbearer of American women, has talked of the need to address racism and economic disparities</p>	<p><b>REPUTATION</b>          Reputation for talking tough, "say-it-as-it-is" honesty, disdain for the "political class", controversial comments about women, Mexicans and Muslims</p>

Source: <http://www.usasupreme.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Hillary-vs-Trump.jpg>

## Sierra Club now at Craig

BY AIDEN ENO

Sierra Club, a club for environmental activism, is once again at Craig High School.

Co-presidents Bobbie Jo Disch (11) and Michelle Chung (11) started it again early this school year.

The club's first big project is to really get recycling back at Craig.

Recycling used to be organized by the student council, and for a long time, it was.

"We were pretty good about it last year for about 3/4ths of the year, but it kinda fell off towards the end of the year," said Mr. Kealy, who is in charge of student council.

Sierra Club wants to make it more of a priority than it has been in the past.

There are still blue recycling bins in almost every classroom, but that waste doesn't always end up being recycled. Sierra Club hopes to change that.

The club's board consists Bobbie Jo, Co-President, Michelle Chung, Co-President, and Aidan Eno (11), Adventure Coordinator.

Mrs. Behrens, chemistry teacher at Craig, is the advisor. The club is open to all students with an interest, and the fee to join is a mere \$5.

Sierra Club is for those who have an interest in environmental issues or are looking for a fun new way to get involved.

## Ward keeping courtyards beautiful

BY AIDEN ENO

Located near the 300 hall Land flanked by massive windows are the Art and Japanese Gardens.

They are beautifully decorated, and a lot of that maintenance is thanks to Mr. Ward, AP Psych Teacher.

During the summer, when the students aren't here and school isn't in session, some might forget about the unique green spaces we have at Craig.

Mr. Ward, however, doesn't forget about the gardens.

He takes time to pull weeds, straighten sculp-

tures, and help preserve the beauty of the courtyards.

The courtyards are great opportunity to provide unique classroom settings.

For classes that involve the outdoors, the courtyards can provide a hands on learning experience.

The sculpture garden can provide inspiration to current art students by showing them ideas from the past.

The best part? They're only a two-minute walk from nearly any classroom in Craig.





# Seniors win Homecoming TP challenge

BY KENNY FORBECK

During Homecoming week, Craig's classes compete in all sorts of activities, from hallway decoration, banner making, and pep assembly contests like tug-of-war, relay racing, and spirit yell.

This year, a new competition was added: the Toilet Paper Challenge.

The competition that ended on Friday September 23 was to gain donations of toilet paper for a non-profit organization, ECHO (Everyone Cooperating to Help Others).

After principal Dr. Bjoin learned that the toilet paper cost are not covered with FoodShare, a program created to help people in poverty get food, she had the idea to collect toilet paper donations for ECHO, and it somehow spread to local churches.

The winner depends on the volume of the toilet paper rolls.

The senior class won, and their reward is

a day off of I-block.

The seniors had the lead early and never gave it up.

Half way through the week, Wednesday at noon, the tally was freshman at 48 regular rolls and 24 double rolls, the sophomore at 34 regular rolls, Juniors at only 4 regular rolls and 24 double rolls, and seniors were leading with 80 regular rolls and 42 double rolls.

Two clubs were leading it, the International club, a club that helps people wherever and make the international community a better place, and the Leo Club, a service club that works with the Lions Club.

The advisor of the International club, Mr. Elsen, said, "Because it is Homecoming week and the typical tradition is to use toilet paper as a form of 'decoration,' we thought it would be more beneficial to use toilet paper as a way to help others in our community. Plus there will be lots less to clean up later."



PHOTO BY SHANNON STEARNS  
A pyramid of donated toilet paper is stacked in the gym during the Homecoming pep assembly on Friday, September 23. The proceeds went to ECHO, and the donations were matched by Jay's Big Rolls, a local janitorial supply service.

# Get your scare on: Halloween haunts provide freaky fun

BY DEE MADDEN

Halloween is fast approaching, and as kids get older, less of them are trick or treating.

So for those bored teens who find themselves unable to think of anything to do on All Hallows Eve, here's some Wisconsin activities.

**PALMER PARK, JANESVILLE-** Seventh Annual Enchanted Forest and Hollywood Hayride on October 28th to October 30th. From 5:30 to 9 pm.

A hayride and a candlelit walk will show famous characters from fairytales, played by students in Parker and Craig drama clubs.

**HORACE WHITE PARK, BELOIT-** 5-7pm, Monday 31st. A family

parade and party feature trick-or-treating at area businesses, storytelling, live music and hayrides.

**MILWAUKEE-** Fridays and Saturdays in October, 7:30-8:30. Third Ward Haunted History Tour is the original Milwaukee ghost tour introducing you the the history, folklore, and modern paranormal reports. Advanced tickets required.

**OLIN PARK, MADISON-** October 15th-30th, 7-10pm. Olin Park High: Attack of the Rabid Rabbit is a new haunted house in Madison, run by the Madison Metro Jay-



PHOTO BY MADISON GARVIN  
**Quesadillas and Culture:** On Friday, September 16, Mrs. Wyatt's Spanish classes celebrated Mexican Independence Day, as part of the world language goal of increasing cultural and historical awareness. They cooked and served free quesadillas all day!

cees to raise money for local charities.

**JANESVILLE-** Forest of Freaks. Across the street from Blackhawk Tech, this is Janesville's longest outdoor haunted forest. Inside is a "choose-your-own-path," amazing special effects, monsters, and more. The average time to get through the forest is about 30 minutes but could be longer. Tickets

must be purchased in advance.

**JANESVILLE-** Fright Factory at 1405 Riverside Drive. Now in its 25th year, it will be open Oct. 14-15, 21-22, and 27-29 from 7-10:30 (last ticket sold at 10:30). The cost is \$11. With strobe lights, fog machines, chainsaws, and other intense effects, this attraction is intended to be scary.

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# Homecoming proposals getting creative

STORY AND PHOTOS GATHERED BY JULIA HUMPHREY

In the past few years, Homecoming proposals have become a trend at Craig. It's almost an expectation.

Homecoming Proposals take time and creativity to prepare, and some proposers will take an hour or more to prepare their requests.

But proposals don't have to be between a couple who is dating. Sometimes, friends ask friends.

Enjoy this gallery of photos and stories about some of this year's more creative Homecoming proposals.



ABOVE: BEN KOPNICK WAITS TO ASK TEAGAN ZELLE(11)

"I came up with the idea after seeing different Homecoming proposals online," said Ben Kopnick (11).

"I got all my materials ready, which was basically 200 cups, and I had to ask permission from the gym teachers and her volleyball coach Mr. Budrow. "

"I got the go ahead from all the teachers and I left at the end of my 7th hour to go get it ready. My original plan was to put the cups in a set up volleyball net that said 'hoco' but the cups didn't fit in the net. I got in my car and I flew to the gas station and the dollar store to see if they might have bigger cups. They didn't so I frantically drove back and set it up on the floor," he said.

"The gym class in there helped with the cup setup and Jenna Brandt helped me with the net setup. I also took some volleyballs and made a question mark. I took my bouquet of orange roses I bought for her and I waited. The whole setup was 8th hour. I got her by surprise. She thought I just wasn't going to ask her."

"She came out to go to volleyball practice and I was there waiting," he said.



"I thought of the (light up) idea and made the sign by myself," said Alex Krueger.

"I signed out of first I-Block to set it up and then took her home for lunch and brought her to her room. I asked her about a week and a half before. We were planning on going, but I still had to ask her in a great way."

LEFT: ALEX KRUEGER (12) MADDIE SPRY (11)

RIGHT: ZACH CURRIE AND MAYCEE MASLONKA (11)  
BELOW: AVERY CALEY AND MORGAN OREN (11)



"It took about a week to think of how I wanted to ask her but only a day to get it all ready and made," said Zach.

"I asked her after the Craig-Parker football game. My friend, Mac, gave me the idea, and my parents and brother helped make the poster," he said.



RIGHT: EMILY REGENOLD AND MICHELLE CHUNG (11)

Emily Reginald shared her story of asking Michelle Chung via Twitter. "Michelle and I were talking in Madame Tralmer's class, and she told me to look

up at the board and I saw it and started crying so many tears of joy. When she handed me the clapper to slap my answer, I didn't know what to do other than slap YES!!"

"I asked her at her house and took her out for ice cream after it was her friend, Alyssa's idea," said Avery Caley (11).

"Alyssa helped me make the sign too. She had no idea I was asking, it was a surprise."



Dexter Arena (11) got an assist from Dunkin Donuts in asking Grace Schmaling (11). His message was short and sweet: "Grace, I donut want to go with anyone else."



Thank you to everyone who shared their stories. Send more memory-making stories and join the conversation about life as a Craig Cougar at #craigcriterion.

## The Day the Board Flipped -- Pick School Name By Toss of Coin

Last fall the Janesville school board was faced with a problem—what to name the new high schools. For many years Janesville had only one senior high school. Now there were two, each had to be given a name. The school board decided to name them after two early leaders of Janesville, George S. Parker and Joseph A. Craig. But which school was to be Parker, and which Craig? According to Ralph Weaver, president of the school board, "There was a division on the board over this. The reasons for having them on either side of town were all valid. We finally had to resort to flipping a coin." And so it was decided by a toss of the coin to name the school on the east side of the city after J. A. Craig.



J. A. Craig

The son of a farmer, Joseph Albert Craig was born in French Creek, Pennsylvania. His early years were spent in this same area.

Craig first worked as a farm machinery dealer in Illinois. He was an ambitious young man and soon turned this into a thriving business. Always working hard, Craig advanced to new and better things. In 1918 he became head of the Samson Tractor Company, a division of General Motors. Largely because of his discussions with the management, GM moved the tractor company to Janesville, where Craig became general manager. He retired from active participation in business in 1922. A year later Chevrolet took over the tractor plant, later to become the largest industry in Janesville.

Craig was always interested in farming. For many years he

owned a farm near Janesville, where he kept one of the finest herds of purebred Jersey cattle in the region.

He never forgot the rural youth of the area. He helped to organize the early 4-H clubs in the county, was a founder of the Rock County 4-H Fair, and assisted financially, when it was needed. For many years Craig served on the local and national 4-H committees as a member of the YMCA and YWCA. In 1953 he donated the building which is the present YWCA. He was active in other civil affairs, and belonged to many clubs and organizations.

Craig had three children. After his first wife died, he remarried. Craig died in St. Petersburg, Florida, on December 30, 1958.



Photo by Jim Docker

The Homecoming Court for 1967 includes, front row, left to right: Pat Reinardy, sophomore representative, Nancy Prielipp, senior representative, Mary Agard, queen, Mary Tanda, junior representative, and Paula Backman, representing the cheerleaders. Second Row: Clyde Larson, sophomore representative, John Anderson, senior representative, Don Murphy, King, Mike Strelchek, junior representative, and Floyd Tutton Letterman representative.



### Craig Cougars In 1967

Craig's first Homecoming game was played on October 13, 1967. The Cougars lost to Madison Central by a score of 20-0. The game was typical of their season, which was



one of struggle, and they had 1 win and 7 losses. Their season ended on November 10 against Parker, a 32-7 win for the Vikings. The game was played at Monterey before 8,600 fans and was called the "Janesville Senior High Super Bowl."

On this page is a trip to the Criterion's first issue. Enjoy these stories and pictures. Above is a story that explains why Craig has its name a Parker has its name--all decided by a coin flip!--as well as a picture of Craig's first Homecoming court and images from its Homecoming football game.



"THIS HOMECOMING WAS DEFINITELY ONE TO REMEMBER"  
MORGAN STOIKES 12



"HOMECOMING WAS SUPER FUN! I ENJOYED GOING ALL OUT FOR HOMECOMING WEEK AND SPENDING WITH ALL MY FRIENDS. HOMECOMING IS SOMETHING EVERYONE SHOULD ATTEND AT LEAST ONCE IN THEIR HIGH SCHOOL CAREER IF THEY ARE ABLE TO!" HANNAH MALEC 12



"IT'S FUN TO SEE FUTURE COUGARS LINED UP ALONG THE STREETS DURING THE PARADE!"  
CHARLEY ROE 10





Noah Brown



- Born in North Carolina
- Lived in Illinois, New Jersey, and Florida
- Received Academic Honors
- Soccer Captain
- Athletic Letter
- Soccer (3 years)
- Track (4 years)
- Basket-ball (1 year)
- Cross-Country (1 year)
- Coaches soccer team at YMCA
- Works at Texas Roadhouse
- Could not snap fingers until last year
- Plans to study Computer Science

Shantae Schumacher



- Link Crew (2 years)
- Most Spirited in Cheerleading
- Poms Captain
- Athletic Letter
- Wants to be an FBI agent
- Likes to smile and laugh
- Blackbelt
- Born in Beloit
- Letterwomen's club (3 years)
- Amnesty (1 year)
- Track (4 years)
- Poms (2 years)
- Cross-Country (1)
- Cheerleading (1)

# SENIORS OF THE MONTH

PROFILES AND PHOTOS BY MADISON GARVIN

Gabe Hanna



- Member of National Honor Society
- Member of Tri-M Music Honor Society
- Co-founded an all male acapella group
- Received two Tommy Awards for Outstanding Lead Performer
- Received one Tommy Award for Outstanding Supporting Performer
- Student Council (4 ears)
- Swim team (2 years)
- Human Relations Club (4 years)
- Spotlighters (3 years)
- Musicals (4 years)
- After college wants to start a Pre-Med track

Sophie Werner



- First and second highest score on the American high school math exam
- Student of the month for noon rotary
- Tim Cullen intern
- High honors
- Treasurer of Spanish national honor society
- Spotlighters and International club (4 years)
- President of NHS
- Swim and basketball (2 year)
- Soccer (3 year)
- Zero Robotics Team (1 year)
- National Spanish Honor Society and National Science Honor Society (2 year)
- Wants to live in a large city

## Into the Woods: What happens after "happily ever after"?



*Into the Woods* is a Tony-Award-Winning musical  
It will feature 33 performers and a 20 piece live orchestra with professional and student musicians.

Showtimes: Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30 PM; Saturday, Nov. 5, 7:30 PM; Sunday, Nov. 6, 2 PM

Tickets: \$10 for students, \$15 for adults

Directed by Matt Imhoff, a Janesville native and New York City theater professional

**Baker:** Gabe Hanna

**Baker's Wife:** Norah Swenson

**Cinderella:** Lexi Ganong

**Witch:** Jessica Minter

**Little Red Riding Hood:** Grace Schmaling

**Jack:** Jack Jorgensen

**Cinderella's Prince:** Dayne Farris

**Rapunzel's Prince:** Taylor Cole

**Rapunzel:** Morgan Stengel

**Stepsisters:** Lauren Sherman and Emily Regenold

**Cinderella's Stepmother:** Lauren Ramsdell

**Wolf:** Isaac Hanna

**Mysterious Man:** Frank Breu

**Cinderella's Father:** Isaiah Brown

**Steward:** Bayley Benedict

**Narrator:** Riley Ennocenti

**Milky White (two actors):** Michelle Chung and Auna Pokel

**Ensemble:** Anne Degraaf, Asron Emmel, Jason Ennis, Karlie Hanson, Jayna Kendell, Annika Leverson, Olivia Luster, Kelsi Newcomb, Dawsom Schram, Nate Smith, Aurora Strommen, and Jacob Walsh

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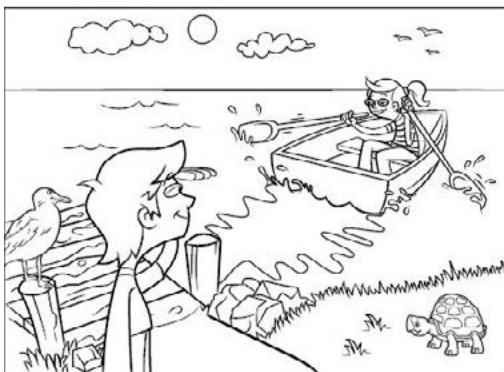
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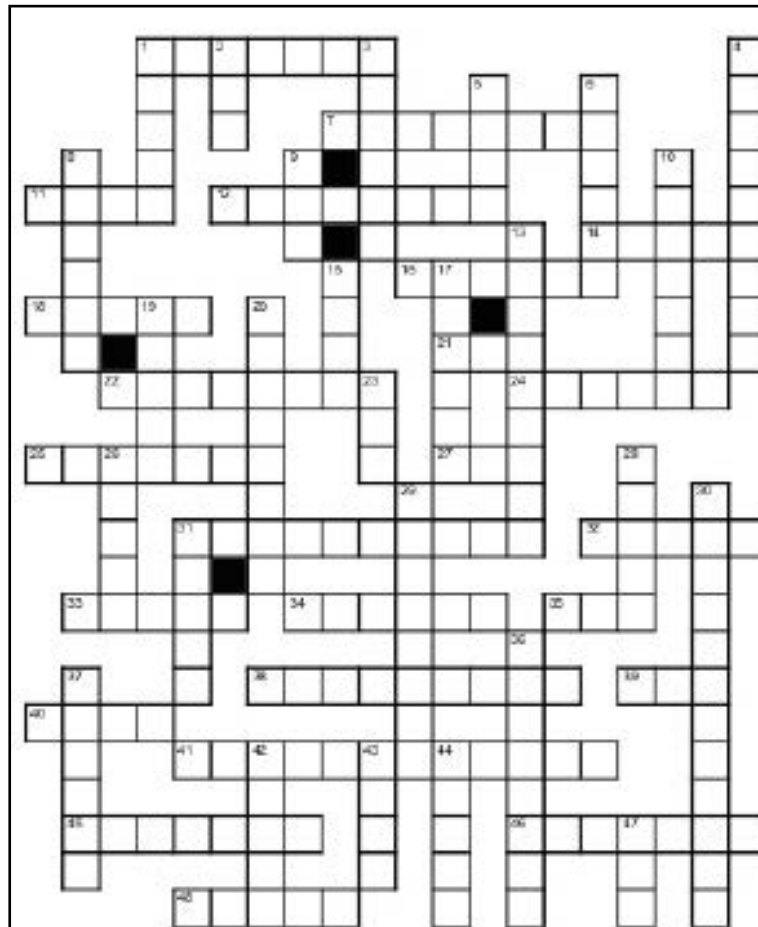


What's Different?

Nine things in the lower picture are missing or different from the upper picture. Can you find all nine?



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HAUNTED HALLOWEEN CROSSWORD



Across

- 1. These are found in the corners and ceilings of a haunted house.
- 7. A witch's pet. (5-3)
- 11. Bloody and gross.
- 12. A monster made from bones.
- 14. A monster from Egypt.
- 16. Another word for scary.
- 18. She wears black clothes and rides a broom.
- 21. It looks like a mouse but much bigger.
- 22. What kids wear on Halloween.
- 24. The creature that makes cobwebs.
- 25. Have a ghost inside.
- 27. The Cyclops has one.

Down

- 1. What children get at Halloween.
- 2. Flying animal found in haunted houses.
- 3. The kind of bullet you need to kill a werewolf.
- 4. A place with many tombstones.
- 5. Where you get goose bumps.
- 6. The weather around haunted houses.
- 8. The walking corpse.
- 9. The color of blood.

10. Dracula.

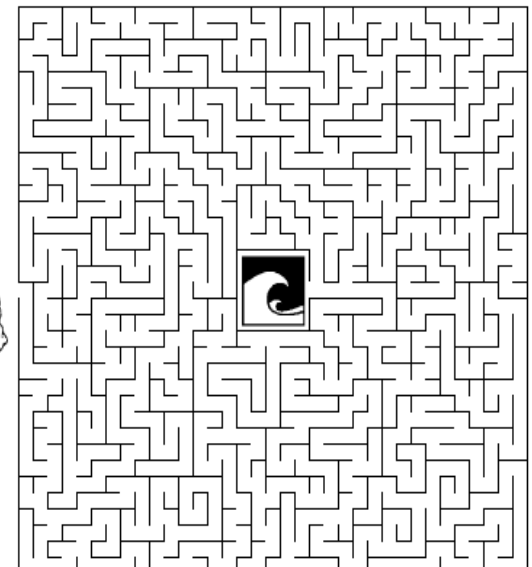
- 13. You can hear these in the hallways of a haunted house at night.
- 15. Little animals with long tails.
- 17. This wears a patch and has a sword.
- 19. This wears bright colorful clothing.
- 20. A big black pot that witches use to make potions.
- 23. The kind of light that vampires hate.
- 26. The monster \_\_\_\_\_ the stairs.

18. What vampires drink.

- 29. The time when werewolves come out.
- 30. What kids say on Halloween.
- 31. Something that hunts houses.
- 36. A monster that changes from human to wolf.
- 37. Makes me scared; gives me the \_\_\_\_\_.
- 42. A monster from space.
- 43. The opposite of good.
- 44. Frighten.
- 47. A night bird.

- 31. What you get on your skin when you are scared.
- 32. These slam shut or creek open.
- 33. Witches ride this.
- 34. Vampires hate this.
- 35. Another word for strange.
- 38. October 31st.
- 39. What a ghost says.
- 40. A big black bird.
- 41. A monster with stitches on his face.
- 45. What children carve.
- 46. The month of Halloween.
- 48. Sharp teeth.

Crossword courtesy of <http://www.slideshare.net/smsvarela/halloween-crosswords>



## Book Review: *Hyperion*, a Simmons classic

BY MARTY FORBECK

While this is certainly not a new book, and certainly not a book very many high schoolers will already have heard about, it is unambiguously good, at the reading level of most high schoolers, and something which the new author of this long-running column, who was very busy this month and didn't have the time to read something more contemporary, can already rattle off about for several paragraphs.

Simmons's *Hyperion* is a sci-fi epic purposefully in the style of the old English *Canterbury Tales*, the basic premise of both being a group of people from all walks of life telling their stories as part of a game they're playing on a long

pilgrimage somewhere.

The difference between the two is that instead of going to Canterbury as part of a holy pilgrimage, the six pilgrims Simmons writes about are going to a distant planet to meet a mysterious Lovecraftian monstrosity.

Probably a good book for Halloween.

In essence the book is six novelas, each featuring a different pilgrim: a priest, a soldier, a poet, a professor, a detective, and a politician.

Each ties in one way or another back to the horrible monster they're all going to meet.

Through this format readers are woven through the society, the scientific workings, and the politics of the future, and thus through all the same pieces of reality.

As a result, the book is a

bit of a door stopper.

Nothing a few nights of intense reading couldn't handle, but as a note to those busy students who only have enough time to average a couple pages of reading a day, be warned.

This book could easily take the rest of the school year to finish.

Themes of the book include, just to name a few, existentialism, the place of religion in the modern world, the moral ambiguities of war, feminism, anti-imperialism, how love stands up to the tests of time and distance, and of course John Keats.

Weaving all those ideas together in a way that feels natural and cohesive in a big sci-fi world takes a lot of time and a lot of words, and really it's amazing

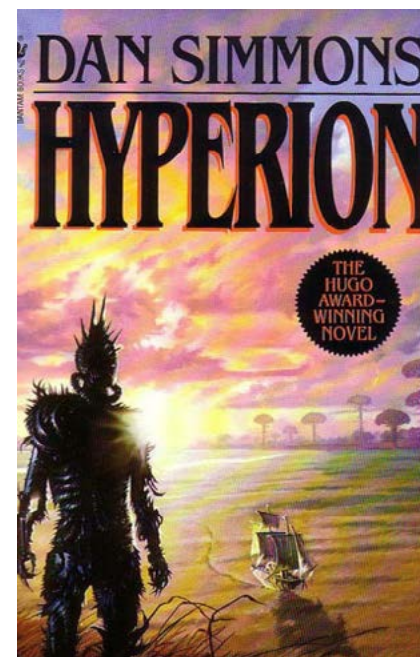
Simmons took up as little space as he did, even with his very modern and readable dialect.

One last note though: as opposed to *The Canterbury Tales*, *Hyperion* has an ending, but don't expect full closure with the book's characters, at least not in the traditional sense.

The book ends on what, at least thematically, feels like a very natural conclusion, but which is a big cliffhanger narratively.

The fates of all the major characters are left unknown.

Simmons wrote three sequels to *Hyperion*, which do show the eventual fates of



most of the characters, but aren't nearly as good.

Not that they're awful, they're just not half as inspired or even as succinct as the original.

But, to their credit, they face a pretty high bar.

## Craig variety show: The popular tradition continues

BY MARTY FORBECK

On October 1 several baker's dozens worth of people piled into the Large Auditorium for Craig's annual Variety Show.

The show lasted about 2 and a half hours and featured some of the best of Craig's talent, both new and old.

There were multiple performances from seasoned talented veterans, like Gabe Hannah and Lexi Ganong, as well as performances from people like Alex McNall, who had never sung on stage before.

The show was largely musically based, but in a very variety focused way.

Most of the show was comprised of singing solos, but they were accompanied by a number of duets, trios, solos with live accompaniments, as well as one dance performance and one rock band.



PHOTO BY MARTY FORBECK

A Rock Band consisting of (left to right) Andrew Moore, Josh Riviera, Emily Regenold, and Bobbie Jo Dish alongside the show's hosts: Bayley Benedict, Rachel Wentte, and Cavrin Beck.

The night proceed with only a single technical hiccup that deserves special mention here.

It began like every other performance: a few of the show's organizers came out, introduced the new act, read out a few tweets, and just riffed off each other for a few minutes while the next bit was set up.

As a side note, props to the hosts for also managing to make something like a dozen wardrobe changes over the night.

Dayne Farris and Jack Jorgensen took the stage prepared to sing "All for the Best" by *Godspell*.

The background music was playing over the speaker sys-

tem right up until it wasn't anymore.

Every time the performers reached the line, "your prospects are worse," the background music would cut out.

This process repeated a couple of times before everyone realized it was going to be a recurring problem.

Jack Jorgensen, from up on

stage, suggested that the audio mixer in the back could just stream the music off of YouTube via their phone.

This also failed, about 30 seconds after the original file did.

So at this point the performers went to plan C.

Jack encouraged the audience to keep time by clapping while he and Dayne just performed the song acapella.

Despite having to pause mid-song to get the audience to make a quick tempo change, the performance went off without a hitch.

It earned them the only mid-show standing ovation of the night.

The Craig Spotlighters came on at the end of the night, only a few short performances later, and they also received a well deserved end-of-show ovation.

# Craig's counselors always on call to assist students

PROFILES AND PHOTOS BY MADISON GARVIN



PSAT, AP testing, and many other things that help students excel in their academics and be prepared for their future.

She also works with the NCAA D1 and D2 athlete applications for high school students.

Her favorite part about her job? "Getting to know so many different students and families," she says. "It is never the same day twice."

Outside of school, Mrs. Osmond enjoys boating, bonfires, and spending time with

**"STUDENTS CAN COME DOWN HERE AND TALK TO US ABOUT ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING,"**

Mrs. Shelly Osmond graduated from UW-Whitewater with a BA in Psychology and Criminal Justice. She then went back to school at UW-Platteville to get her Masters of Science and Education degree with an emphasis on School Counseling.

Mrs. Osmond works with students A-E. She breaks down her job into three domains: academic, personal, and social.

For the academic aspect she works with kids on college and career readiness, the

friends.

This summer she went to a friend's cabin, traveled for her son's legion baseball team, and read.

Mrs. Osmond's family runs a cancer benefit every year.

She wants the student center to be an inviting place. "Students can come down here and talk to us about anything and everything," she says.

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school and beyond.

Her favorite part about her job is "helping [students] work through any challenges they have."

Outside of school Mrs. Fiore enjoys camping, competing in sprint triathlons, and DIY crafts.

She has three kids and enjoys going to all of their sporting events.

This summer she worked with the summer school program here along with DIY crafts and hanging around outside.

An interesting fact about Mrs. Fiore is that she comes from family of fourteen kids with

**"ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE."**

Mrs. Audrey Fiore graduated from UW-Madison with her undergrad. She then returned to college at National Louis for her masters degree in Curriculum and Instruction. She finally received her masters degree in counseling from Concordia University.

Audrey Fiore is the counselor for students F-K. She is also a master scheduler who helps students pick classes to be successful in high

five brothers and eight sisters.

Her favorite book is the Alchemist by Paulo Coelho.

She says that her biggest reward is when "parents and students come back and thank [her]."

If she could tell students anything, it would be that "anything is possible."

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Mrs. Rudkin is also the building test coordinator.

Her favorite part about her job? "Working with students to help them problem solve and to help them plan for their future," she says.

This summer Mrs. Rudkin spent time at her parents' cabin and planted sunflowers for the very first time. She had a big family weekend where her family from all over came to get together.

**"I WOULD LOVE TO MEET AS MANY STUDENTS AS POSSIBLE,"**

Mrs. Sherri Rudkin is a Student Services Specialist here at Craig High School.

She graduated from UW-Eau Claire with a degree in Communications Disorders. She then went back to UW-Whitewater to get her masters degree in Speech and Language Pathology.

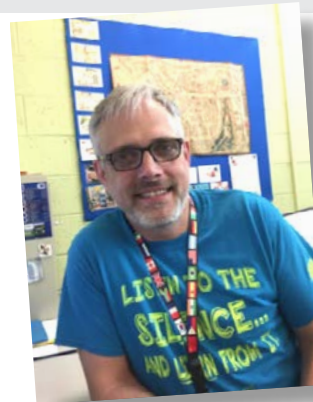
Mrs. Rudkin has the letters S-Z. "But I am willing to meet with any kids with any last names," she says.

An interesting fact about Mrs. Rudkin is that she would rather be barefoot.

Her favorite book is either *Night* by Eli Wiesel or *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee.

Mrs. Rudkin wants kids at Craig to know that she is available to any of them. "I would love to meet as many students as possible," she says.

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Mr. Bryan has been to 30 different countries, 4 different continents, and lived abroad for 11 years.

Mr. Bryan has the letters L-R. He also works very closely with the foreign exchange students. He is also an expert in the international certification program.

He likes his job. "Schools are fun," he says. "It is fun to help students develop international understanding by getting to know a new culture."

Mr. Bryan enjoys watching his kids sports, doing housework, and road biking.

**"IT IS FUN TO HELP STUDENTS DEVELOP INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING BY GETTING TO KNOW A NEW CULTURE."**

Mr. Karl Bryan is also a Student Services Specialist at Craig High School. After taking a gap year in Germany where he made pretzels, Mr. Bryan joined the US Army and served as a Russian linguist for a few years.

Mr. Bryan graduated from UW-Madison with a degree in Russian.

He worked in Moscow and Afghanistan.

This summer he went to New Hampshire to visit his aunt, swim in the ocean, eat seafood, and visit colleges.

Mr. Bryan's favorite book is one he read many times as a child called *Snow Treasure* by Mary McSwigan.

Mr. Bryan's experiences make him a great person to talk to if students have any questions about their future endeavors.

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**GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL**

**Coach:** Blake Budrow

**Captains:** Jenna Brandt & Kaity Peloquin

**Season Highlights:** Beating Middleton and Verona  
 "Beating Middleton was great because we have not won against them in the last three years that I have been at Craig," said senior Jenna Brandt.



**GIRLS' GOLF**

**Coach:** Alex Schaar

**Captains:** Catherine Roe, Lauren Schmitt, Kaytie Sandmire

**Season Highlights:** Beat Madison West along with the team scores improving almost every time

"My favorite part of the season is when Lauren forgot her golf shoes at Portage. She had to buy new shoes at the clubhouse of Portage," said freshman Sara Nerad.

*Photo courtesy of Alex Schaar*



**Craig's fall athletes share their successes from the season**

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Coach:** Jessica Lawton, Brian Lawton, Brandon Miles, Jennifer Johns

**Captains:** Nate Farrell, Joe Cooper, Claire Bever, and Madi Garvin

**Season**

**Highlights:** Both the boys and girls won the Big Eight

Conference five-team-challenge Varsity Meet. "I've really enjoyed being part of a team that is so close and supportive of each other. I've loved being a captain especially on the girls end, because they are improving so well and I can see them going far this season," said senior Claire Bever.

*Photo courtesy of cross country Facebook page*



**FOOTBALL**

**Coach:** Ben McCormick

**Captains:** Nick Cramer, Max Miller, Travis Schleisner, Urhais Williams, and Justin Malloy

**Season Highlights:** Winning the homecoming game

"Winning our homecoming game and celebrating in the locker room is the highlight of our season so far. We are going to win a few more though," said senior Nick Cramer.

*Pictured above:* During the game against Parker, the western sky shows its brilliance as the sun sets. *To the right,* Craig's players burst out of the locker room. Football photos by Madison Garvin.





**GIRLS' TENNIS SENDS MASLONKA TO STATE**

**Coach:** Steve Mickelson

**Captains:** Bryn Bock (12) and Maycee Maslonka (11)

**Season Highlights:** Maycee (shown playing a match, left) qualified for the state tournament and will compete at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium in Madison starting on Thursday, October 13. She will play her first match on Thursday at 10:30 against Whitefish Bay freshman Mia Hessell. Their match starts at 10:30. Read a preview, see the pairings, and follow her progress at [wiaawi.org](http://wiaawi.org).

In reviewing the season, captain and senior Bryn Bock said, "It's been a really great four years and I'm glad I started playing with these girls when I did!"

*Tennis photos courtesy of Maycee and Mia Maslonka*

**BOYS' SOCCER**

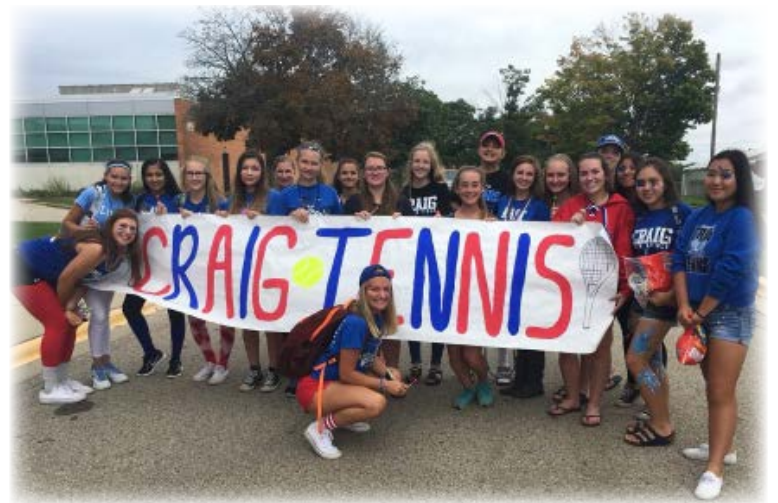
**Coach:** Garrett McCabe and Jeff Wunn

**Captains:** Mac Ryan, Ed Pacheco

**Season Highlights:** Tying Sturgeon Bay

"After battling Sturgeon Bay during the first and second half we tied them in the 89th minute with a goal from Edgar Ramirez. It was great to see the smiles from the boys as we were able to rally and come back." said junior, Mac Ryan.

*Soccer photo courtesy of Mac Ryan*



**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Cross Country**

- Oct. 15: Big 8 conference meet @ Verona
- Oct. 22: Sectional meet @ Beloit
- Oct. 29: State meet @ Wisconsin Rapids

**Football**

- Oct. 1: Verona @ Monterey, 7 PM

**Girls Swim**

- Oct. 14: Verona @ 5, Craig pool
- Oct. 15: Cougar Relays @ 10
- Oct. 29: Conference meet @ Middleton
- Nov. 5: Sectional meet @ Middleton
- Nov. 12: State meet @ UW Natatorium

**Volleyball**

- Oct. 15: Conference meet at Sun Prairie
- Oct. 20 & 22: Regionals
- Oct. 27 & 29: Sectionals

**Soccer**

- Oct. 13: Verona @ Craig
- Oct. 18, 20, & 22: Regionals
- Oct. 27 & 29: Sectionals
- Nov. 3-5: State @ Uihlein Soccer Park, Milwaukee

**Girls basketball**

- Nov. 12: Scrimmage @ Watertown
- Nov. 15: @ Madison Edgewood
- Nov. 18: @ Madison LaFollette

**Boys basketball**

- Nov. 19: Scrimmage vs. Monroe @ Craig

**GIRLS' SWIM**

**Coach:** Brian Kitzman

**Captains:** Cierra Boutelle and McKenzie Blank

**Season Highlights:** Got second place at the Red Raider Invitational at Wauwatosa East High School

**Team quotes:** "If you're tired, get untired." "We don't sweat, we sparkle." "T-2000 makes champions, baby."

**Pictured right,** Erin Donagan (11) slices through the water during the 400 free relay against against Middleton. Adding to her accomplishments, she broke (again) the school record in the 200 freestyle.

**Also pictured is** the new scoreboard installed during the summer. To go with the score board, the swim team received new touch pads and scoring console

*Swim photos by David Holmquist*





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**Julia Humphrey**  
Said to, "make something up."  
Cyborg sent from the future to study 21st century schooling.  
Highly radioactive.



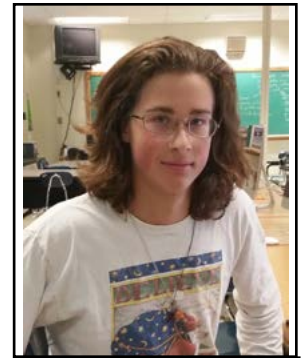
**"Dee" Madden**  
Loves Psychological Horror movies.  
Think *Saw*.  
But maybe not quite that gory. Not all the time, at least.



**Shannon Stearns**  
Frostie Freeze Work Staff Veteran.  
Has been known to occasionally read medical journals in free time.  
Loves Audrey Hepburn.



**Madí Garvin**  
Student Council Member.  
Cross-Country Captain.  
Resident Taking-This-Class-As-An-Independent-Study Officer.



**Aidan Eno**  
A Junior.  
Likes to rock climb.  
Spent a semester last year at a semester school in northern Wisconsin.



**Catherine Roe**  
Resident Supergirl  
Captain of the Golf Team.  
Dog Person.  
Loves long walks on the beach.



**Kenny Forbeck**  
The *Lone* Freshman.  
Cross-Country Guy.  
Band Man.  
One of quadruplets!  
AKA: Bushy Top



**Marty Forbeck**  
2nd Year at the Paper.  
Kenny's older brother.  
Also the older brother of the other 3 quadruplets.  
That guy who did that thing.



**Jerry**  
Resident Exchange Student from China!  
Author of the acclaimed *Jerry's World*  
See Page 3  
It's good.



**Leah Thornton**  
Ice Cream Lover  
Huge Whales fanatic.  
Has at least one sister.  
And at least 2 dogs.

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