

The Ink Spot



2017-2018 Freshman, JV and Varsity soccer teams. (all photos used in this article were taken by team parent, Robin Miller.)

Where Are They Now ?

BY SHANIA SWANN

Who really is our soccer team? When is the last time you heard about them? Well, last season we left off knowing that our Butler Traditional High School boys soccer team made it to regionals. The over-achieving team won the 6th regional title and created a mark. For the last time the Bears held the regional champion name was nearly 15 years ago. Over the years, our student athletes have battled through the competition and commenced a rise to the top of the totem pole. But, how are they doing now? In a recent interview with *The Ink Spot*, coach Carillo was asked a few questions regarding his team and the season. Come to find out they are doing very well!

“BELIEVE”

On August 26, 2017 the Bears defeated South Oldham High School with a fair score of 3-0. The match made was coach Carillo’s 100th varsity win! “It couldn’t have been done without the talent of the players,” responds Mario. In the mix of the celebration the Bears still have more competition ahead of them. So, what’s there tactic?

“When you become the target teams try everything in their power to eliminate you. My goal is to just set the tone. We need to start off steady and remind the other teams why we continue to rise.” Carillo is highly aware that as a team improves, the competition increases.

It takes a team win a game and it takes a wonderful role model to lead them. Coach Carillo has done just that, “I believe the key of having a good team is the relationships between the player and their coach. I look at it as

a father-son bond. You have to set a good example for them because they look up to their coaches as role models. I learned that from experience the importance of being a good leader is crucial. So, I always try to be there for my athletes in any way possible and I set goals for them. Setting goals gives them the ambition to want to strive for the better. I feel like it’s critical for them to learn from their mistakes and learn to deal with their adversities. Doing this, they can continue to grow and learn to deal with any situation they come face to face with. It wouldn’t matter if it’s on or off the field because they will know how to handle themselves,” says Carillo.

“CONQUER”

After speaking with coach Carillo, we spoke to a player and he said, “The most important thing to maintain our path to victory would be the chemistry and trust between the players. For example, working together more as a team to create more opportunities... At the end of the day it doesn’t matter who scores because we win as a team. There are 11 players on the field to make it happen and the chemistry is the glue that keeps us together. We aren’t just some kids who kick a ball around we’re more than that, we’re a family,” input given by Sophomore—Eric Swann.

“FAMILY”

As it may be obvious the team carries a lot of passion. So, lets show our Butler pride and next time you hear of a game that is scheduled, come out and support as they continue to conquer the 6th region.



Sophomore, Eric Swann, makes a pass, dribbles down field in the game against Southern. (2-2)



Alumni Javier Huitron (left), Varsity Coach Eric Campbell (middle), Butler teacher /Head Coach Mario Carillo (right).

The Start of Butler Bowling 2017-2018

BY STEPHEN THOMPSON

The Butler bowling team has now started practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays after school. Last year, the team went undefeated and was regional champions. They went to the state tournament, but lost the first round. This year, the bowling team has high expectations for the team.

The team worked hard over the summer to get better and better. Some students even visited a special camp to get their technique even better than it was before. As of now, the team is conditioning for the season. Official practice starts after October 31st. Practices are always at Ken Bowl at 4pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but on Wednesdays they start at 3. Every home game is at Ken Bowl. This year, make sure to come out and support the Butler Bowling Team!



Senior, Michael Turner practicing on bowling.



The Butler Bowling Team at a meeting before the game, Fall 2016.



Butler's Bowling team Picture taken from the school website.

It's More Than Just a Game BY HANNAH MELCHER

Jackie, mid serve, focused during a game.

Balancing school, family, friendships, and a sport may seem like a lot to handle for most people, but for Jackie Suttle, it's life. For the past 11 years, she's devoted a countless amount of hours and energy into the game of volleyball. At a young age, she was always attending her sister's tournaments, and eventually found herself wanting to play. And still to this day, she is perfecting her craft and getting better.

Jackie, currently a junior, has lived in Louisville her entire life. She resides in the PRP area with her mom, dad, and sister. When not playing volleyball, she spends time with friends and family, playing basketball, listening to music, or playing with her dog. Her favorite color is any shade of blue and if you stroll by Sake Blue, you might find her chowing down on some shrimp fried rice and sushi.

In eighth grade Jackie landed a spot on the freshman volleyball team at Butler. She got a chance to play JV her freshman year, and last season she earned a spot on Varsity. When asked about Jackie, Coach Snyder commented, "Jackie has a bubbly personality and she is the glue that holds the group together. Also, she always wants to improve and get better."

Stress and pressure can play a big role in an athlete's life, but Jackie seems to handle it pretty well. "If I'm feeling stressed or pressured, usually I just let the game heal me and take care of all that. The game helps me find my way in life and answers all my problems." To calm nerves before games, her routine normally consists of her listening to "Clique" by Kanye West, and a prayer.



Butler's Varsity volleyball team. Photo taken by CS Photography

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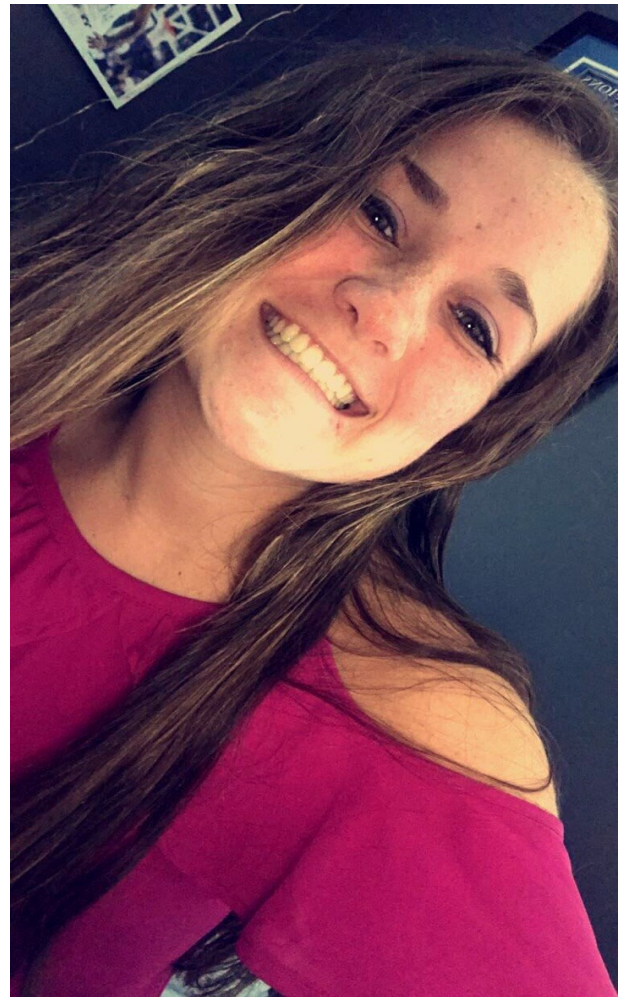
Last year, Jackie tried out for a new club, Unity, and made it. She considers it her biggest accomplishment. The club is full of some amazing players. She felt so proud to know the coaches thought she was good enough to be a part of it. A few times she even got to play with the 18 year olds.

Motivation is key when it comes to anything in life. If you lack it, it shows in whatever you're doing. Some things that motivate Jackie are people who don't believe in her, and those who do. She knows she just has to prove those who don't believe in her wrong, or do her best for those who do. Also, seeing people in the stands and hearing them cheer makes her want to leave everything she has out on the court.

Off the court, Jackie is more than just a volleyball player. She's just like every other high schooler. She does her homework, studies, maintains friendships, and has a plan for the future. After graduation, she plans to continue playing volleyball in college and study to become either a vet or an oncologist. Also, don't be fooled by her athletic endeavors. There is more to Jackie than just her sport. "I would like others to know I'm a kind person and I'm here for anyone who ever needs me. I love being the person anyone can come to, even if it's just to listen to what they have going on."

The best advice Jackie has ever received is to not give up on anything you love. So, whether it's on the court or in the halls, you can find Jackie living out her dream each and every day. Don't be afraid to stop and say hi. You may be talking to a future star.

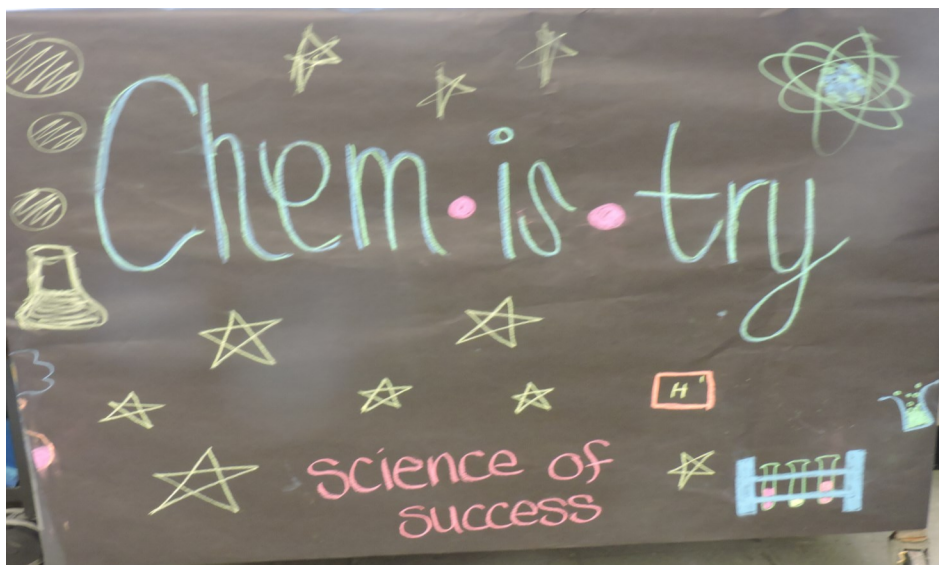
"I love being the person anyone can come to..."



Junior, Jackie Suttle

Beyond the Lab Coats BY ALLY MASSEY

When you think of the word chemistry, what's the first thing that comes to mind? Scientists? Explosions? Bubbling beakers and stained lab coats? Imagine how much fun would it be to be able to do all of these things, things that you normally would not be able to do in your individual classes. Well what if I told you that we have a club here at Butler that deals with all of the above?



"Chem-is-try" poster in Mrs. Harlow's Room. All pictures taken by Ally Massey

Mrs. Harlow began Chem Club in October of 2015 when she received the official Charter from the American Chemical Society. With the help of Mr. Ruggles, she was able to get gather a group of around 40 people to begin Chem Club. The American Chemical Society out of Washington D.C. sponsors many Chapters across the nation in high schools and colleges, helping to build up a stronger foundation for young adults to feel confident in their math and chemical skills. Mrs. Harlow started Chem Club for that exact reason. Not only is it fun and interactive experience, but it introduces you to a side of chemistry that you don't get to experience inside an ordinary classroom. Mrs. Harlow describes Chem Club as "The first academic club to meet, and compete regularly."

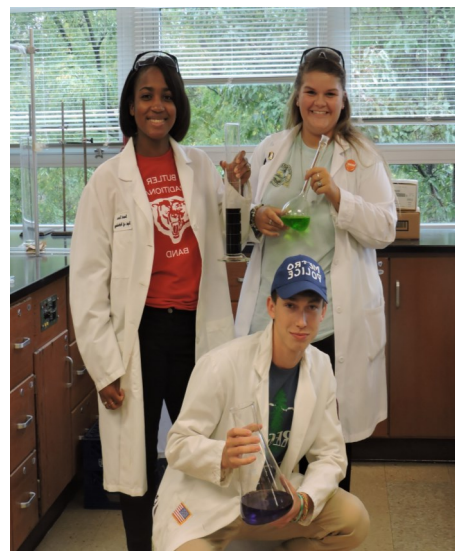
A common word used amongst the members when describing the club, is competitive. Each meeting usually has a different task or lab to work on and complete, and the group with the most success is announced the winners of the meeting. The upcoming meeting on September 21, will be a volcano challenge. In small groups between 3 and 4 people, the group to make the messiest and biggest volcano will win that challenge! These sorts of competitions are held at almost every meeting, and the meetings that aren't competitions are still fun labs that everyone will have a chance to participate in. Many of the experiments are holiday oriented. Last year during the February meeting, the club made candy for Valentines day! The year is always full of fun and exciting surprises with this group of students.



Mrs. Harlow and Mr. Ruggles talking to club members about future dates

I had the chance to speak with Drew Tucker, Executive Member and Meeting Leader, to ask him a few questions. When asked to describe the club, his words were "Diverse, exciting and explosive". Drew joined the club last year as a junior after taking Mrs. Harlow's chemistry class. He is excited to be able to lead the club this year and looks forward to working alongside his fellow Meeting Leaders, Emily Pacey and Makayla Lewis, in the meetings to come. Another Executive member I had the opportunity to meet with is Katie Sanford, a Chem Club Public Relations and Creations Assistant. When I asked Katie to tell me about Chem Club and the people involved, her words were "It's welcoming, it's exciting, and it's fun to be in."

There is so much more to chemistry than what you see in the classroom. Chemistry class can be restricting in the experiments and work that can be done, where chemistry club is more open to creativity and competition in the lab. Next opportunity you have, come and drop on in to Chem Club. Full of fun and excitement, the Chem club is absolutely bubbling with excitement for what this year has in store.



Meeting Leaders: Seniors, Makayla Lewis, Emily Pacey, and Drew Tucker



Elif Aslan and Katie Sanford performing an experiment

BTBS American Chemical Society Chapter
Chem Club 2017-2018 Student Executive Board:

Meeting Leaders:

Makayla Lewis, Emily Pacey, Drew Tucker

Secretary/CEO:

Makayla Holiday, Kayla Houston, Tameesha Warren

Treasurer/Accountant:

Jessica Nguyen

Demo Dudes:

Caleb O.Meara, Andrew Schank, Dakota Thrasher

Public Relations/Creative Assistants:

Elif Aslan, Jerone Blevins,

Katie Sanford

Jump on the Pep Train! BY HALEY JOHNSON

We have A LOT of clubs here at butler. Everything from Chess Club to Higher Purpose Group. But have you ever thought about joining Pep Club? If you haven't heard of Pep Club, I don't know where you have been because they are making themselves known all around the school this year! They meet on Mondays with Ms. Psfister, who is the cheer-leading coach.

I myself joined Pep Club and have made sure to be at every meeting. During the hour that the Pep Club members meet after school, ideas are shot around, posters are created, themes are made for games, and so much more to get Butler's school spirit higher than ever. If you take a look at the halls this school, notice all the posters for football games and spirit week. Pep club made those! If you take a look at our student section at games, it is larger and filled with more excitement than it ever has been. That is thanks to Pep club!

I got the chance to talk to Jessica Nguyen, who is a senior this year and in Pep club. She wanted to make sure she leaves her mark at Butler because it is her last year, so she joined Pep Club. She told me she is "most excited about seeing everyone get together and raising the Butler spirit. Pep club makes her want to participate more in school activities like games and other afterschool clubs.

If you ask any upperclassmen, I believe they would all agree that the school spirit and pride is definitely much higher this year. Jessica says, "A lot more people have been attending games and we are doing a lot of fun new things, like tailgating, that gets people hyped up and excited."

Everyone in Pep club is excited to see what great things can get accomplished this year. If you want to see the Pep club in action, be sure to stay after school on Mondays and attend



Above is Jessica Nguyen, Madison Biechler, Angel Wiggers, and Hannah Schank showing off their poster they made for Pep club.



This is two members of Pep Club working on a spirit week banner.



Here is a couple members of Pep Club welcoming us to the Bear Cave!



Here is a couple members of Pep club, fighting the rain before the Western football game. All pictures taken by Haley Johnson

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| <u>SPIRIT WEEK THEMES</u> |
| Monday– Celebrity Day |
| Tuesday– Twin Day |
| Wednesday– Neon Day |
| Thursday– Disney Day |
| Friday– Ultimate Spirit Day |

WE ARE BEST BUDDIES**BY LINDSAY BATES**

What is best buddies? Best buddies is a nonprofit club that creates friendships between people with and without disabilities. It is a very fun and unique way to create friendships that last forever. This is the sixth year that Butler has done this. We have won chapter of the year for three years now. Ms. Foley has sponsored this club since the beginning, so she is a very good person to go to for any questions (room 106). This year she hopes to have more people join, have a lot of fundraisers, and create forever lasting friendships. Also, it is important to know that not everyone will be paired with a buddy; if you don't get paired with a buddy they still want you to come and hang out with everyone. There are other very important jobs and friendships to create. If you missed the best buddies meeting you can go to room 106 (Mrs. Foley) or bestbuddiesonline.org.

There are 17 buddies this year:

- Adam Clayton (9th grade)
- Lance Davis (10th grade)
- Kaleb Dieckman (10th grade)
- Damia Johnson (10th grade)
- Jacque Mayfield (12th grade)
- Silas Mugisha (12th grade)
- Seth Reed (11th grade)
- Shelby Regan (12th grade)
- Nicholas Robertson (12th grade)
- Kiki Sullivan (9th grade)
- Sydney Teague-Willman (10th grade)
- William Titlow (9th grade)
- Bradley White (10th grade)
- Jocelyn Wright (12th grade)
- Nacorie Harris (10th grade)
- Chad Underwood (12th grade)
- Deshane Styles (10th grade)

interviewed two of the buddies, Nicholas Robertson and Jocelyn Wright. They both have very active and fun lives.

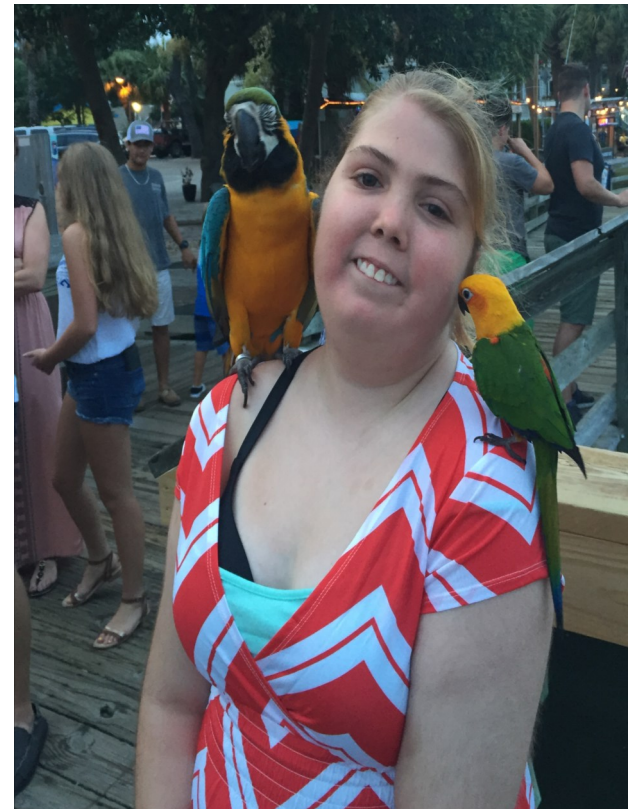
This will be Nicholas' last year at Butler Traditional High School (BTHS). He will be aging out, turning 21 years old in February. A cool thing about his family is that he is a twin. His brother is at Cedarville University in Ohio. He also has another older sibling that recently graduated from UofL. Over the summer he went to Morgan's Wonderland, a theme park for special needs. It was a 16-hour car drive there. He enjoyed playing in the water at the theme park. This will be Nicholas last year at BTHS so take some time out of your school year and get to meet him. He sometimes uses a wheelchair and is non-verbal but that doesn't stop him in life. He gets his point across by arm moments and sounds. He is a very inspir-

ing person because he always finds ways to communicate even when it is very hard to do at times.

Jocelyn also had a very fun summer. She went to Myrtle beach with her family. She did many things on this trip like: rode the sky wheel, went crab hunting every night, and found a lot of shells. Some of her favorite things were swimming at the pool and relaxing on the beach. For people that don't know Jocelyn and want to meet her, she loves football games and is at a lot of them. She is a very friendly person and will talk to you if you start talking to her.



Nicholas at Morgan's Wonderland 2017



Jocelyn at Myrtle beach 2017



Best Buddies for the 2017-2018 school year with peers and Mrs. Foley

KENTUCKY YOUTH ASSEMBLY
BY CHRISTOPHER CLEMONS

KYA is a abbreviation for Kentucky youth assembly the club is ran by Mr. Johnathon Joseph. The KYA is a mock government school club where students participate in writing bills and creating them. Last years Kentucky youth assembly attended a government session in Frankfort and they also got a chance to go on a trip to Washington D.C.



I recently got a chance to interview Mr. Joseph where I asked him a series of questions. One question was what made you decide to start the Kentucky youth assembly club at Butler Traditional , he stated he had some students come to him about the club and he said due to him already teaching world civilization and politics

he thought that KYA would be a prefect addition to the school. When asked what he wanted to accomplish this year he replied with we get one bill per every fifteen students who attend the Kentucky youth assembly in Frankfort and that he would like to take forty five students to the assembly this year with three bills.

This years Kentucky youth assembly club at butler is also looking into starting a community service project that is already in the works so they can be able to give back to the community around Butler. I was also aware that there might be potential scholarship through KYA, while I was In the interview I took the chance to ask about the scholarships and Mr. Joseph stated that there are not any scholarships associated though KYA and Butler but there are scholarships associated though the YMCA which is the YCLUB AND YCROPS.



While in the interview I took the chance to ask Mr. Joesph if he thought the D.C trip went as planned last year and he replied with absolutely i personally like it and I think the kids did too. Unfortunately KYA is not allowed to let people join this late in the year but don't let that discourage you there is always KUNA in the spring to join. To my personal knowledge to join KYA is to join a huge family everyone one that participates is so accepting and nice to others not just while in the meeting every Tuesday but also everyday of the week.

Spirit Week Days 09/25–09/29

Monday: Celebrity Day

Tuesday: Twin Day

Wednesday: Neon Day

Thursday: Disney Day



What's New at Butler BY KIAURA ACKLIN

This year butler has been able to add some new staff members; starting on the field with new coaches and ending in the classroom with new teachers. But the staff that sticks out the most amongst others is First Sergeant Hiracheta also known as First Sergeant "Top".



This is a picture of First Sergeant at the Annual Dragon Boat Race.

Picture taken by Kiaura Acklin

Teaching alongside SFC Campbell and LTC. Woodburn, first sergeant has his own class teaching Let 1s also known as freshman or new cadets in the program. Coming from a college environment teaching Senior ROTC just like the Let 1s First Sergeant is learning just like them. But according to First Sergeant the change between College and High school has been amazing.



Another picture of First Sergeant at the Annual Louisville Dragon Boat Race.

Picture taken by Kiaura Acklin

First sergeant has had a pleasure of helping with 11 Junior ROTC programs so he's not completely blind to the program but there is some major differences between the two. For example, with Senior ROTC he has the chance to create amazing officers for army at U of L while at Butler Junior ROTC is a stepping stone preparing you to become a better citizen. Just like SFC Campbell and LTC Woodburn First Sergeant isn't a Louisville native. First Sergeant is originally from West Texas and was a part of the United States Army for 25 years that is until he recently retired on September 2nd of this year. With being in the military that long he's been able to travel everywhere but the country that tops his list is Germany. The difference in their culture and people has interested him for a while now.



Students from Junior ROTC cadets and parents competing at the Annual Dragon Boat Race. Picture taken by Kiaura Acklin

While interviewing First Sergeant I asked him "why butler", and he simply responded Butler has always been at the top of my list if I had the pleasure of teaching at any high school. Teaching at U of L he has the had the pleasure of instructing some Butler Alumni and helping them further their military career. Also, the success rate for butler alumni compared to any other high school was a lot higher, but that came from their passion and discipline that they received from the Junior ROTC program here. Also, the persistence and drive they had for being there.

Other than being a teacher First Sergeant has a normal life just like the rest of us. He has three very successful sons two in the military and one in college. But when he's not spending time with his family he likes to fish and just relax. But besides the obvious First Sergeant is one of the most helpful people I've met along my high school journeys. And he's a good resource for anyone that's interested in the military or Senior ROTC So next time you see him speak because he can give you good advice on anything.

The Fast Track to Success *BY NATHAN KETTERER*

The Governor's Scholar program is reserved for only the most academically gifted students. These students are also extremely involved in their school, as well as their community. This year, Butler was well represented at various different universities for the GSP program. Four seniors were able to participate: Amber Ballard, Austin Boog, Matthew Payne, and Emily Schoenlaub. I was fortunate enough to be able to interview Emily to talk to her about what she thought of her GSP experience.

Emily is very involved here at Butler. She takes multiple AP level classes, and she participates in many different extra-curricular activities. She's in choir, Y club and theatre. She's even the class president! She says all of these activities "give her a voice" so she

can express herself and her ideas. Studying at Morehead State University was a big chunk of her summer where she was able to simulate real college life on a real college campus.

She described the experience as "inspirational". She claims seeing other students with the same type of drive and similar goals to her influenced her to keep giving her absolute all to her education. She was accepted into the program because of this drive, and her trip inspired her to not lose that drive.

One of the best aspects of the Governor's Scholar Program for Emily was meeting so many new people. She had the rare opportunity to interact and befriend students from all over the state. She even made a new best friend during her trip, named Karston.

At the campus, she was able to go through class as a normal college student. Typically, her mornings were filled with classes which she attended. After her classes, she was free to do whatever she chose. The freedom she had at Morehead is something she cannot wait to get back to after her last year at Butler. She did not only love the college life, she loved the atmosphere at Morehead. The tight-knitted community, the campus, she enjoyed it all. In fact, after her experience, she plans to attend Morehead in the fall of 2018

. GSP has put Emily on a fast track to success. Without this program, she may not have been able to afford college. Now, she will likely attend college and be next to debt free; able to pursue whatever passion she chooses with no restraint after college.



Governor's Scholars Program



The official logo of The Governor's Scholar's Program



An overhead view of Morehead State University's campus



Emily (top right) and her GSP friends hanging out at Morehead



Emily and other GSP scholars at Morehead State University, summer 2017

Q&A with Kiara Perry BY CALEB O'MEARA

Name: Kiara Perry

Grade: 12

Music Class: Orchestra

What inspired you to start playing music in the first place?

"I was in 5th grade and I really didn't like Spanish class, so I could get out of Spanish for 40 minutes by doing orchestra, I thought I was pretty cool for learning an instrument at a young age"

How many instruments do you play?

"I play cello, piano, and violin."

Is there any particular pieces or methods you never get tired of playing/hearing?

"Each section plays a certain note to make it sound like music from a horror film and it's pretty awesome to listen to."

What is your best music related memory?

"In middle school I was the only girl in the cello section, so all the boys thought they were better than me. I auditioned for first chair and got it. It was funny to see how upset they got and how they accused me of being the teacher's favorite."

What are some of your interests outside of music?

"Softball. I've played since I was young so I have to make time for both"

Do you plan on pursuing a career in music?

"No I don't. I can keep it as a side hobby and practice with my personal cello, but I have bigger aspirations"

Where do you plan on attending college?

"I want to go to UofL"

How long have you been playing music?

"I've been playing since 5th grade so about... 8 years."

Are there any artists that inspire you?



"I don't really know of any famous cellists except Ben Solli and 2 cellos, so I'd say those are my favorite."

What types of music do you enjoy listening to?

"I like to listen to rock and general things on the radio."

Do you think there needs to be a bigger focus on orchestra in school?

"I do, everyone usually focuses on sports or band mostly and it kind of sucks. We work pretty hard as well and put a lot of stress on our bodies without getting recognized. People call it the band room but if you go inside there's over 100 orchestra instruments"

What do you want everyone to remember about you

I don't really know, I'd never really thought about it before



Senior, Natasha Perry

- September 23: Band Competition
- September 26: Band/Orchestra/Choir Fall Concert
- September 30: Band Competition
- October 3: Choir Fall Concert
- October 14: Band Competition
- October 23: Band Competition
- October 28: Band KMEA
- November 4: Band Mid States Championships
- December 6: Winter Concert
- December 8: Holiday Concert
- March 20: KMEA Preview Concert
- March 29: KMEA Preview Concert
- May 9: Choir Spring Concert
- May 10: Band Spring Concert



Hard-working Students BY BROOKLYN PINTO

While in high school, having a job outside of school can be hard and stressful. Sometimes, students choose to have a job and sometimes, they have no option. In high school, you are at the age to where you may need to save up for a car, or maybe save up extra money for college.

Having a job allows students to learn responsibility. Money management is a big part of responsibility. When a student works, and has their own money, it allows them to learn how to budget money better; that is very important for the future. Last, it helps students to become more independent and ready to be on their own in the real world.

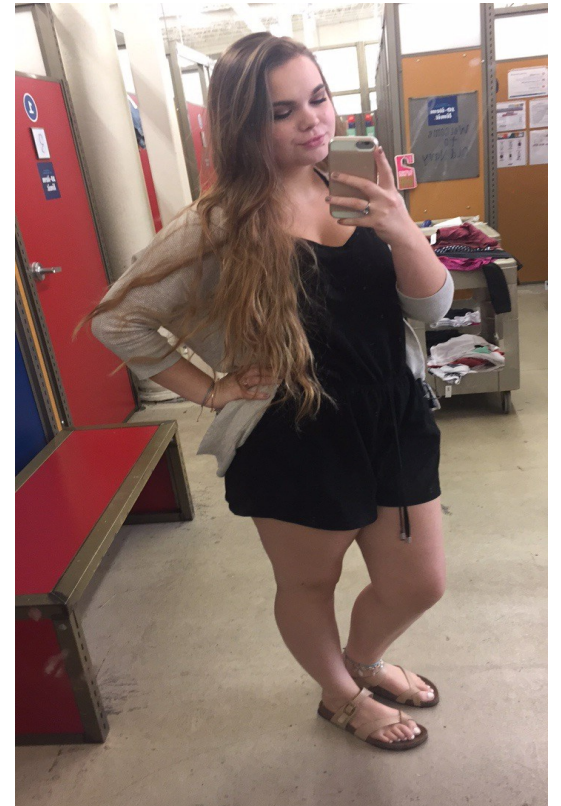
I had the chance to interview some Butler students with jobs currently. Here are some pictures below:



Jodi Ray has been working at Cracker Barrel since January 2017. She loves being a waitress.



Cole Haycraft after getting off work from Kroger. His motivation is the money.



Hannah Sprouse working at Old Navy. She loves the flexible hours they offer.



Dallas Arnold on his way to go work at Popeyes after school.



Allie has been working at Subway for 3 months. She plans on staying there until she graduates high school.



Megan Edwards at the Neighborhood Walmart. She has been working there for 7 months.

Straight Out of the Heart BY COOPER STEWART

Have you ever met a young man with so much drive, will, heart and dedication in anything and everything that he does? If you haven't met Dean Brewer, he's a 15 year old sophomore, here at Butler Traditional High School, that's involved in a lot of activities. Everything he does is out of the heart. When I finally got the chance to sit down with Dean one on one, we talked about several different things: life at home, sports, his encounter with Gloria, inspirations, dreams, and some personal things which won't be permitted in this article.

Dean Brewer was a two-sport athlete for most of his life, playing both baseball and basketball. After spending his time and talent for three years at Farnsley, he brought his talents to Butler in both sports. As a freshman last year, he made the Butler basketball and baseball team, and was quite excited to continue playing. After he told me about both sports I drilled in just a little bit of his background with both sports. Like most athletes, he has players like Angels CF Mike Trout and retired Laker Kobe Bryant that inspire him in what he does. He also mentioned that one night recently his father urged him to solely focus on one sport. He decided to continue his career playing only baseball.



Dean Brewer standing with friend.

Q: Now, that your solely focused on playing baseball, what's your dream later on down the road?

A: I have always wanted to play college baseball for the Florida Gators. After college I would love to play alongside rookie LF Jordan Adell and CF Mike trout. I just feel like that RF roster spot is waiting for me.

Q: What jersey number do you wear, and how exactly did you go about it?

A: Well, my cousin passed away because she lost her hard fought battle against Leukemia. So, every year, however old she would've been, that's the jersey number I wear. Last year it was 8, this year it will be 9.

Outside of sports Dean loves to help people out in efforts to improve society. Most recently, he and a friend were at the McDonald's off Cane Run Road. On this day, after school, they noticed an older lady, named Gloria laying in the grass by an electrical box. Dean went up to her, and had a little conversation. He walked inside and got her some food and a drink. Then... he was soon surrounded by the news, for a very good, positive reason.

Q: How did that make you feel? Was it a life changing experience for you?

A: Yes, it honestly made me feel great. The fact that she's now in a shelter, makes me feel 1,000 times better!

Q: What are some other ways to give back to society other than what you did?

A: Another valuable way to give back to society is by making a change. It hurts my heart to think of anything but success. I want to be successful, because some people in my family have struggled. So, many might not expect me to succeed based on the path that's been open for me all my life. But, to give back to people in some way helping or changing the world is my goal in life.

"I couldn't just walk by"

Q: Despite your adversities, what positive impact does this play in your life?

A: This is the best thing that's ever happened to me because I've grown up so strong. I know what it feels like to have a horrible life, and what it's like to be average, so I use this as success and reflect on it.

The next time you see Dean in the halls at Butler, be sure to say "hi" and share the positivity he's trying to spread.



Dean Brewer and friend, pictured with Gloria, giving back to the community

