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SENIOR



As the year draws to a close, seniors share their memories!

by Alyssa Monroe

LEXI CARNEY



What was the best memory of senior year?

"Homecoming Week! We all got to dress up, and we also set the standard for others to follow."

Best memory of high school: "Softball freshman year because we had a really good team, and I met a lot of new people."

One thing you regret not doing in high school: "Being part of student government. It would be fun to plan the dances and Homecoming Week."

Favorite class and why? Algebra 2 because I love the Mrs. Bliet. I loved solving the equations she gave us and she made it easy to understand."

CLAIRE KAYSER



What was the best memory of senior year? "Marching in Shadow Drum and Bugle Corp because I got to travel the United States and meet 150 new friends. It was really fun and intense."

Best memory of high school: "Freshman year in tennis, there were two foreign exchange students: one from China another from Thailand. They were really cool and made the season great."

One thing you regret not doing in high school: "Joining student government; all my friends did it, I wished I had."

Favorite class and why? "Grandview Music Theory--the class has a cool professor and taught me new things."

JOE HARKNESS



What was the best memory of senior year?

"Valleyfest. We got a really good score for my senior year."

Best memory of high school overall: "Band camp because it was fun hanging out with friends and playing music."

One thing you regret not doing in high school: "Staying on track on grades; it's hard to bring up grades."

Favorite class and why? "Weightlifting because I like improving my physical state."

DALTON SILVER



What was the best memory of senior year? "Picture day because my buddy and I switched spots in line so his picture is my picture."

Best memory of high school: "I think Prom this year was really fun. The whole day was great: I got 3rd place in a tennis tournament and won king that day."

One thing you regret not doing in high school: "I wished I joined band earlier; it would have been fun to do it for 4 years instead of 1."

Favorite class and why? "My favorite class was Web Design. I really enjoyed the aspect of building; it was the start of me wanting to do software design."

Senior Advice

Tips about the final year of high school from those who have been through it all

by Carolyn Rose and B'Elanna Trulove



Jackson Jarrell

"Just remember that it's all over in the next year. Close up all of your loose ends, and don't leave any bad relationships. Also, don't quit on your grades."

"Do not procrastinate. Things go by so fast. When you have homework and papers, do them. Be friends with as many people as you can be.

Get along with all your teachers; they have shaped you for what is about to come your way after high school. Have fun, go to dances and go to games."



Sam Schminkey

"Care about your education and don't get senioritis. Put forth full effort in every class, not just to get an "A," but to actually learn what is being taught. It teaches you self-discipline and how to actually care about life. To be completely honest, I am happiest when I am learning."



Peter Walkwitz

"Have everything planned out. Make sure you take the ACT as much as you can, even junior year. Apply for a lot of scholarships."



Lisa Van Zandt

What Will Seniors Miss Most?

by Taylor Newell

Stone Simon



“I’m going to miss seeing all my friends everyday and creating memories with the people that have made high school so great.”

Sarah Stocker



“Being with the same group of people and the friends that I have made along the way, and doing fun things with them like painting the hill is what I’m going to miss most.”

As a chapter in the each of the seniors' lives close, they all will look back and remember the great memories they made while in high school. Whether they were at Saydel for their whole life, or came to Saydel their senior year of high school, each one has memories from high school that will last a lifetime.

Class of 2018



Their Four Years are Almost Over

What People and Places Made it Easier?

by Darian Garcia



Bryce Campbell

Is there a person who had a major impact on your high school career?

“For me personally, the teacher who has impacted me the most would have to be Ms. Drees. She was my advisor for 3 years. She was always trying her best to help me through school and was always helpful when I had any questions. She was able to keep me motivated to try my best.”

Is there a place that became home to you in the last four years?

“Within the last year, I have found myself in Mrs. Ingle’s classroom more and more. Yes, she is my advisor, but she also genuinely cares about her students; it is a great environment to be in.”

Is there a person who had a major impact on your high school career?

“I'd have to say that Mrs. KB would have to be a teacher who impacted me greatly during high school. Having her freshman year as my English teacher, and then also being able to have her as my yearbook advisor sophomore, junior, and senior year definitely gave me someone whom I could look up to. She pushed me to be the best whether it was in yearbook class or a paper that needed help writing in another class.”

Is there a place that became home to you in the last four years?

“The wrestling room was somewhere where I could call home. Although I didn't wrestle, I was a manager and some of my best memories of high school were within that room during wrestling season. I love the sport and I love the people involved. Every year of high school I spent 3 straight months in that room after school and it was always the best of times.”



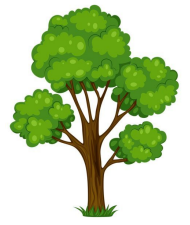
Taylor Newell



Where to go this Summer

The unknown jewels of Iowa

by Casey Campbell



Some may say Iowa is boring; they may say there's nothing to do, it's only farm land! But that's not necessarily true. There are historical landmarks, fun parks, cool monuments, vintage towns, everything right in our own little state; all you have to do is look a little harder. But if you still don't believe me, go ahead and give a glance to the list below of the many amazing places to go check out in Iowa, especially during the summer when you're overcome with the need to travel but don't have the time (or the budget) to go too far.

State Parks

Maquoketa Caves State Park

Location: 10970 98th St. Maquoketa, IA; 3 hours and 40 minutes away

Founded: 1921; discovered in the 1830s

This state park is home to 6 miles of trails with 16 caves, all of which are different sizes, some huge and equipped with lights and walkways and some that make you get down on your stomach just to crawl into.

<http://www.iowadnr.gov/Places-to-Go/State-Parks/Iowa-State-Parks/ParkDetails/parkid/610127>



Ledges State Park

Location: 1515 P Ave, Madrid, IA; 50 minutes away

Founded: 1924; evidence found in the park that dates back 4,000 years ago

Adorned with 4 miles of trails, in Ledges you can stop at scenic overviews, stare in awe at the 100-foot tall sandstone ledges, and take a breath of fresh air in many prairies and woodlands.

<http://www.iowadnr.gov/Places-to-Go/State-Parks/Iowa-State-Parks/parkdetails/parkid/610148>



Historical Villages

Amana Colonies

Location: 622 46th Ave, Amana, IA; 2 hours away

Founded: 1855 by German immigrants

The Amana Colonies is a beautiful grouping of villages that specialize in relatively any homemade thing you can think of from chocolates to pastries to moccasins to furniture to priceless antiques. It is a great place to wander through during the long summer days.

<https://www.traveliowa.com/cities/amana-colonies-iowa/978/>

For more historical villages, check out this website:

<http://www.onlyinyourstate.com/iowa/10-historical-villages-ia/>



Monuments

Sergeant Floyd Monument

Location: 2601 S Lewis Boulevard, Sioux City, IA; 3 hours 30 minutes away

Built: 1901

Charles Floyd, the only man to die on the Corps of Discovery during the Lewis and Clark Expedition, was honored with the creation of this monument: a 100-foot obelisk made of sandstone, that marks his final resting place. This is an extension to the Lewis and Clark Trail, which spans from Washington DC, through Sioux City, and all the way to the Pacific Ocean to the west of Washington and Oregon.

<https://www.nps.gov/places/sergeant-floyd-monument.htm>

<http://lewisandclarktrail.com/>



Effigy Mounds

Location: 151 IA-76, Harpers Ferry, IA; 3 hours and 45 minutes away

Founded: 1949; built by American Indians 800 to 1,600 years ago

This national monument is home to over 200 mounds created by the Woodland Indians. The mounds, taking the forms of many mammals, birds, and reptiles, stretch across 2,526 acres.

<https://www.nps.gov/articles/effigy.htm>

