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# Dear readers: Unlocking the mindset behind the time capsule theme

By **Joelle Pacheco**  
Editor-in-Chief



Dear Readers,

The Prowler has been producing newspapers for Central York High School since 1958.

For this January edition of the On the Prowl, we decided to take some inspiration from our fellow staff members that came before us after sifting through 60 years of publications.

Think of this as unlocking a plethora of previous stories, and relating them to what times were like before.

Not only do we as students and staff expand as the graduating classes come in and file out within those four years, but our atmosphere around us changes; sometimes without realization. The evo-

lution of us can bring along changes of events, trends and overall societal norms.

Within these pages you will find different types of stories such as the following: blurbs taken from previously published stories, then-to-now comparisons, predictions for the future and old headlines with a new story.

Our “old headline new story” articles take a past headline, some dating back to over 20 years ago, and put a modern twist on what that relates to today. For example, in 2011, a story was created about different places people like to dine at in York, which was then recreated on page six.

The On the Prowl staff hope you enjoy our look into the past, and are as excited to turn our “pages” into the fu-

Timeline of several Prowlers and On the Prowls from the '90s and beyond.

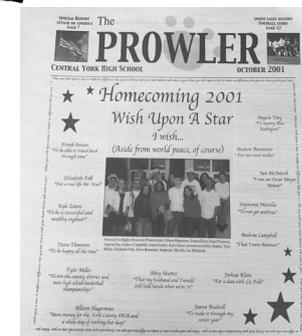
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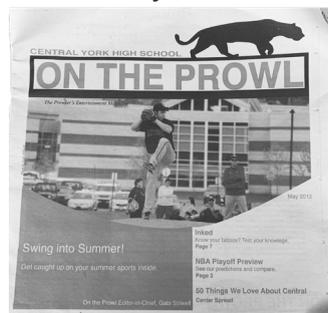
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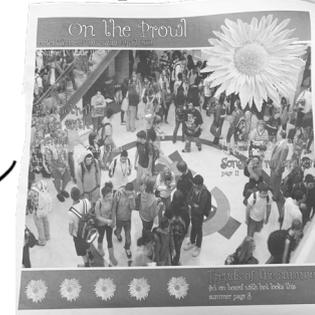
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# Horoscope happenings: The sign's New Year's resolutions

By Molly Reinhard  
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**Aries (March 21-April 19): In 2019, an Aries should commit to a goal they've held back on**

As an Aries, you're dedicated and prone to be a very hard worker. It is more than likely you held yourself back from your full potential in 2018. Sit yourself down and commit to something you've wanted to do for a while. Make 2019 the year you finally do it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20): In 2019, a Taurus should focus on the relationships in their lives**

2019 for a Taurus will be a great time for you to work on your relationships. Rekindle an old friendship or go your separate ways from a friend who brought you down in 2018. Working on this will improve your 2019 greatly.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20): In 2019, a Gemini should stay open to new relationships, friendly and romantic**

The symbol of a Gemini is a pair of twins, showing a connection with someone else comes easily for you. In this new year, keep an open mind and an open heart to the new people who enter your life. These new people will add some fresh, positive vibes to your 2019.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22): In 2019, A Cancer should focus on their health and wellbeing**

As a Cancer, your 2018 was probably quite chaotic, filled with ups and downs. In 2019, keep yourself feeling the best you can be. Eating healthier and journaling are some great ways to improve your health--mentally and physically.

**Leo (July 23-August 22): In 2019, a Leo should step into the spotlight and express themselves**

The lion of a Leo makes you want to be the king of the jungle in everything you do. In 2018, you held back on your desires. This new year is the perfect time to share with the world the things you care about.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22): In 2019, a Virgo should indulge in adventures**

Take some time to explore, which is something as a Virgo you rarely do. A new year brings new experiences and adventures. Take some risks and do something to feed your spontaneous side that was hidden all last year.

**Libra (September 23-October 22): In 2019, a Libra should take some time to get to know themselves more**

You're known to be a social butterfly as a Libra, but are you paying enough attention to you? The new year will be a great time for you to discover new things about yourself. These discoveries could improve many aspects of your life.

**Scorpio (October 23-November 21): In 2019, a Scorpio should pursue what is most important to them**

You might have many things circling your head as the new year begins. Consider everything, and choose one thing to keep your focus on in 2019. Keep yourself on track this year so you don't become overwhelmed, which is typical for a Scorpio.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): In 2019, a Sagittarius should be bold and try something new**

You might be stuck in your ways as a Sagittarius. This year is a great opportunity to do something you've never done before. Get out there and go for it in the new year.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19): In 2019, a Capricorn should let loose and go with the flow**

It's hard as a Capricorn to let yourself relax and give up control. This year, try your best to do so and see where it takes you. You might find out something new about yourself.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18): In 2019, an Aquarius should open up and build some new friendships**

Bringing new people in your life can be difficult as an Aquarius, but make it a priority to let some people in. Be more social with different groups of people in 2019. The year will be even better with some new friendships to make it special.

**Pisces (February 19-March 20): In 2019, a Pisces should attempt to grow their ambition and step into some leadership roles**

You may be used to staying in the background as a Pisces, but 2019 is the year to grow your ambition. Assert yourself and be a leader. Step up, you're capable. Good things will come if you do.

# Major Caufman plans major return once again

Ryan Caufman shares his past two deployments, to return as principal in January.

By Laila Samphilipo  
News Editor



Central York High School principal Major Ryan Caufman said that his military experience has given him opportunities that he may have never otherwise had. His two deployments overseas have provided him with practical knowledge and skills along with the opportunity to interact with interesting individuals.

Caufman's interest in the military began in his childhood where he grew up highly respecting his grandfather, a World War II veteran. This admiration for armed forces paired with words of encouragement from family assisted in his making the decision to join the army 18 years ago.

He now credits his two sons in providing him with even further motivation to keep America safe. "I never really realized how having a child would change my perspective on things," said Caufman. "Having kids has only further reaffirmed my belief in a strong military."

He is determined for his children to have bright, safe futures in America and hopes to ensure that they will have all the things he himself had the privilege of growing up with.

Prior to his first deploy-

ment in 2011, he said that it's the "little things" that he would miss, like going out to restaurants with family and milestones in his infant son's life. Even aspects of his career at Central York High School, like shaking graduates' hands on graduation day as they walk across the stage to accept their diplomas would be greatly missed during his deployment in Kuwait and Jordan.

Caufman said that despite missing his community, his active military leave allowed him to utilize his prior military intelligence training. "I get to be an active player in the intelligence process on a daily basis," said Caufman. "So far I have had a very rewarding experience with my deployment. I have been on a mission that is truly helping people and the host nation [Jordan] we are working with."

Caufman's military experience has provided him with various skills that he can translate to his career at Central. After holding many leadership positions in the army, he has been able to develop and refine his leadership abilities, despite the difference between leadership in the military and education industry.

"You learn many different leadership styles," said Caufman. "Learning what motivates people has been one of the biggest things that has translated to my civilian career."

When he initially joined the Pennsylvania Army National Guard in 2001, he wanted to focus on something that he felt as though he could learn from. Caufman found

military intelligence very interesting, as it could provide him with knowledge and skills applicable to his career at Central.

He also found these skills particularly useful during his second deployment to Jordan in 2018. Tasked with working alongside Jordanian army intelligence soldiers, Caufman found his second deployment more familiar than his first.

Still with the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, his unit differed from that of 2011; rather than deploying with the 55th Armored Brigade Combat Team like he had in 2011, he deployed with the higher division headquarters, 28th Infantry Division.

After his active military leave, Caufman flew from Jordan to Fort Hood, Texas, and then to Harrisburg International Airport where he was greeted by his sons, wife and parents.

A few days later he had a small celebration with close family and friends to celebrate

his long-awaited homecoming. A few days later he had a small celebration with close family and friends to celebrate his long-awaited homecoming.

Caufman is planning a return to Central York High School in January, and is most looking forward to seeing students, staff and administrators again.

Caufman also said that he He is excited to greet and interact with the student body, as well as attend school events.

He is looking forward to attending graduation for the class of 2019 after missing last year's graduation ceremony. "I really enjoy being there with the seniors, and hopefully I will never have to miss another."



Central York High School principal Ryan Caufman is greeted by students and photographers on Oct. 21, 2013 following his first military deployment in Kuwait and Jordan, respectively. Photo by Paul Kuehnel (YDR.)



Caufman's trip from his most recent deployment to Jordan took nearly 17 hours and covered a distance of approximately 9,000 miles. In Texas, Fort Hood is home to around 42,000 soldiers and their families raising the total population to nearly 71,000 occupants. The base serves as the army's premier installation to train and deploy heavy forces.

Photo by Laila Samphilipo.

# Technology at Central: Then to now

By Lilly Horn  
Staff writer



The Central York High School first opened its doors in 1954. Since then, we have seen a lot of changes in our learning process. Many of Central's teachers have been around to see the changes we have gone through throughout these years.

The biggest contrast in our school is the way we learn. The 21st century is the new age of technology and we're seeing it brought into our curriculum more and more every year. Central has always been big on using tech in the classroom. Although, it has not always been this way.

Monica Padgett, a global and American studies teacher, explains what differences our school has seen in the seven years she has been a part of the staff.

"When I first started, we had a handful of computer carts that we all had to share between classrooms, but my classroom was mostly paper," Padgett said.

Padgett's classroom is the only one in our school to use a virtual reality headset in class. She recently raised money for an Oculus Go, the most popular VR headset on the market in 2018. Padgett says she uses this technology to open a new way of learning. The Oculus can provide students with virtual reality tours of landmarks and monuments around the world, such as the Taj Mahal.

"I do think that technology is essential in the classroom; it's completely irreplaceable. Everything is so much more accessible. With



Sophomore Katie Neptune demonstrates the Oculus Go Virtual Reality headset.  
Photo by Lilly Horn.

the use of technology, the teacher is no longer the only resource and there is a lot more content to be reached," she said.

Padgett said that she believes that the use of technology will provide more opportunities for students. She also believes that in the years to come, there will be even more of an increase of technology use.

"I think over the next couple of years we're going to have the option to not be in the classroom for class, and things like video conferencing are going to be more accessible to teachers. I do think that we will move more towards a creative curriculum where students can create more," she said.

Another way that we see technological advances in our school is with the 3D printers in the Hub. We have three 3D printers that any student can pay to use. Mrs. Bieber provides tech support in the Hub. She helps students with using

the 3D printers and looks over their projects. Right now there is a new printer being assembled in the Hub that can print food. There aren't many projects using to printers in class but you can still create your own products. Just bring in your selected model and test it out on your selected printer.

"We'd like to teach other students to 3D print," Bieber said. Since the printers are open to anyone, if you're interested, there is a QR code you can scan on the Hub exit door. When you scan this code you can send your model in to have it printed.

Our school has changed so much over the years to allow students to have more opportunities that fit them best. There is definitely something for everyone at Central and our technology makes this possible. In the years to come, we expect to see many new advances in our school to make an even greater experience for anyone at Central.

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE IPHONE

As of 2018, 263.65 million people in the world have iPhones!

Kassandra Rosario  
Staff writer



**JUNE 20, 2007**

Original iPhone

\$499 for the 4 GB model  
\$599 for the 8 GB model



**JULY 11, 2008**

iPhone 3GS

Introduced the App Store

\$199 for the 16GB model  
\$299 for the 32GB model

**JUNE 21, 2010**

iPhone 4

34 percent skinnier than the iPhone 3GS

\$399 for the 16GB model  
\$499 for the 32GB model

**OCTOBER 14, 2011**

iPhone 4S



\$299 for the 32GB model  
\$399 for the 64GB model

**SEPTEMBER 21, 2012**

iPhone 5

thinnest and lightest iPhone

\$199 for the 16GB model  
\$299 for the 32GB model  
\$399 for the 64GB model

**SEPTEMBER 20, 2013**

iPhone 5C and 5S



iPhone 5C  
\$99 for the 16 GB model  
\$199 for the 32 GB model

iPhone 5S  
\$199 for the 16GB model  
\$299 for the 32 GB model  
\$399 for the 64 GB model

**SEPTEMBER 19, 2014**

iPhone 6 and 6 plus

iPhone 6  
\$199 for the 16 GB model  
\$299 for the 64 GB model  
\$399 for the 128 GB model



iPhone 6 plus  
\$299 for the 16 GB model  
\$399 for the 64 GB model  
\$499 for the 128 GB model

**SEPTEMBER 25, 2015**

iPhone 6S and 6S plus

new operating system iOS 9

iPhone 6S  
\$199 for the 16GB model  
\$299 for the 64GB model  
\$399 for the 128GB model

iPhone 6S plus  
\$299 for the 16GB model  
\$399 for the 64GB model  
\$499 for the 128GB model

**MARCH 31, 2016**

iPhone SE

\$399 for the 16GB model  
\$499 for the 64GB model



**SEPTEMBER 16, 2016**

iPhone 7 and 7 plus



iPhone 7  
\$550 for the 32 GB model  
\$650 for the 128 GB model

iPhone 7 plus  
\$670 for the 32 GB model  
\$770 for the 128 GB model

**SEPTEMBER 22, 2017**

iPhone 8 and 8 plus

glass on the back of the phone allowed for wireless charging

iPhone 8  
\$599 for the 64 GB model  
\$799 for the 256 GB model

iPhone 8 plus  
\$699 for the 64 GB model  
\$899 for the 256 GB model

**November 3, 2017**

iPhone X



\$1,000 for the 64 GB model  
\$1,150 for the 256 GB model

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# Dining in York, where to get the most bang for your buck

Finding inexpensive, quality food can be difficult. Use these suggestions from 2011 to now for your next meal.

By **Grace Montgomery**  
P.R. Manager



In the early 2000's, cheap dining was all the rage. Diners were at their peak and fast food was a common choice. Today, a modern twist has been added to restaurants. Now more than ever, the atmosphere is equally as important as the quality of the meal. Recently, I went through a Prowler article from 2011 that recommended different places to eat and compared it to what is popular today.

## THEN

### Brunching on a budget:

Round the Clock Diner was first established 20 years ago and immediately became a localized favorite. Being open 24/7 allows for a quick, cheap and reliable meal. Conveniently enough, there are locations on both the East and West ends of town which makes it accessible for anyone in the district. You can never go wrong with a diner like

## Now

Roost Uncommon Kitchen is located on West Market Street right near Central Market and Cherry Lane. The scenery around it is beautiful and the inside is just as unique. Every wall is lined

with different patterns, various seating arrangements and miniature decor. This restaurant not only has prices similar to Round the Clock but contains higher quality food items and incorporates a distinct, modern style that is different from anywhere else in York.

## THEN

Mezzogiorno was ranked one of the best places to dine for brunch in the '90s and is still a successful business today. It can be found right inside the Central Market alongside many other styles of cuisine. It specializes in Italian food but covers a wide array of dining options. Some critics have mentioned it has something on the menu for everyone and the service matches the quality of its meals.

## Now

There are plenty of Italian options in York, but Dicarlos is by far the place to go. Pizza certainly dominates their menu, but they also offer sandwiches and calzones. Unlike other pizzerias in the area, Dicarlos provides an option to order your pizza with unmelted cheese, and the results are surprisingly delicious. Although the prices may be a tad more expensive, a small pie is still in a good price range for high school students.

## THEN

### Cheap dates:

Right next to the Central Market is the White Rose Bar & Grill, a location perfect for a cheap date. Their menu rang-

es from a tray of nachos to a Texas burger to even a grilled chicken sandwich. Everything you could want can all be found on their menu. The restaurant easily sits large tables of people, making it a great spot for birthday celebrations or a night out with friends. The environment allows for both casual dining at the bar or more formal dining in the sit-down area.

## Now

Continuing with the theme of flexible, inexpensive dining, Revival Social Club is a modern twist on White Rose. Not only is its food delicious and nutritious, but the atmosphere has a refreshing charm. The walls are lined with brick and the floorboards are made up of multi-colored wooden panels; however, there is the option of dining outdoors, as well. Revival Social Club is definitely one of the best sit down dining experiences in York City.

## THEN &

## Now

Essan Thai Restaurant has continued to keep a solid reputation in York for many years. When looking for another Asian styled restaurant, there didn't seem to be many other options that matched the reviews of Essan. Not only does it provide over 40 food options, but there's also a vegan and dairy-free menu for anyone with dietary restrictions, which I found really neat. In addition, they also have gelato in flavors like raspberry, chocolate and mint.

### Mezzogiorno

-MOZZARELLA  
PANINI: \$8.95  
-DRINK: \$1.50  
TOTAL: \$10.45

### Dicarlos

-6 CUT PIZZA: \$8  
-SODA: \$2.50  
TOTAL: \$10.50

### RTC

-GRAPEFRUIT: \$1.99  
-TWO EGGS, TOAST &  
HOMEFRIES: \$5.59  
-COFFEE: \$1.59  
TOTAL: \$9.17

### ROOST

-CHICKEN &  
WAFFLES: \$8.50  
-DRINK: \$1  
TOTAL: \$9.50

### Essan

-PAD THAI: \$9-14  
-ORGANIC GREEN  
ICED TEA: \$2.50  
TOTAL: \$11.50-\$16.50

ROUND THE CLOCK  
ROOST UNCOMMON KITCHEN  
DICARLOS  
MEZZOGIORNO  
WHITE ROSE BAR & GRILL  
REVIVAL SOCIAL CLUB

Essan Thai restaurant

### White Rose

-TURKEY CLUB: \$11.95  
-FRENCH FRIES: \$2.50  
TOTAL \$14.45

### Revival

-REUBEN: \$12  
-OLIVE OIL  
POTATOES: \$7  
TOTAL: \$19

## THEN

### Sweet Treats:

Although it has closed since, Just Cupcakes used to specialize in both cupcakes and wedding cakes that added to their impressive reputation. Their red velvet, cookies and cream or simple vanilla cupcakes could always fix a sweet tooth.

## Now

Recently, Cupcakes & More has earned a five-star rating from locals. It's known for its beautiful food displays amongst its loyal customers. This store specializes in forming more intricate flavors than standard vanilla or chocolate cupcake. This place is far more than Just Cupcakes.

# Fashion blast from the past: What's in and what's coming

Everyone knows that in fashion “what goes around comes around.”

By Molly Reinhard  
Editor-in-Chief of P.O.P.



Ah, the '90s... the time in fashion history where frosted tips and JNCO jeans were all the rage. We reminisce on these throwback looks and laugh, but they're a couple of the very few trends that haven't come back in 2019. So many looks we love to rock today were cringe before they were cool again.

Crop tops and mom jeans? Graphic tees and flannels? Mini skirts and statement jackets? All huge '90s staples. Nearly everything we wear that is deemed “fashionable” and “trendy” are all updated versions of older trends. Wearing a “Clueless”-



Alicia Silverstone as Cher in “Clueless” made yellow plaid a classic '90s look. This pattern has become popular again, as shown by Emma Chamberlain wearing yellow plaid high waisted pants and a black crop top. Photos screenshoted from Instagram

## VELOUR TRACKSUITS



2000'S



TODAY

inspired matching plaid set isn't just for Halloween anymore, it's a look.

To most of us, celebrities and public figures are the main inspiration for our clothing, and the pieces they wear are plucked straight from the '90s.

YouTube star Emma Chamberlain is known for rocking a pony with a scrunchie, crop tops or graphic t-shirts, high waisted pants--commonly plaid-



-and “Doc Martens” boots. This look was trendy then and now, and has become one many attempt to replicate.

Now, what's next for the future of fashion? As horrifying as it sounds, the 2000's are coming back. Jeans under dresses will never be cute. Platform flip-flops are probably the worst item of footwear that came out of any era ever. Ultra low rise pants are awkward and unflattering. If anything comes back in the new year, these trends should be at the very bottom of the list.

It's not all this bad, though. Lots of trends have been revamped to make them less cringe and more cool.

Velour tracksuits have been brought back. Brittany Spears wore her teal blue

## SATIN DRESSES



2000'S



TODAY

2000's trends are coming back in a big way, as shown by the biggest celebrities of our time. Photos screenshoted from Instagram, graphics by Molly Reinhard

tracksuit with casual sneakers and large sunglasses in the 2000's. In 2018 Kim Kardashian styled her charcoal gray tracksuit with lace-up heels.

Satin dresses are a celebrity favorite for the red carpet once again. In the 2000's Beyonce rocked a silver satin dress with an intense sparkle belt and a clutch. Selena Gomez wore a deep red satin gown that featured cutouts in 2018. She opted for minimal accessories compared to Beyonce's look.

A simpler version of the chunky designer belt has come into style, as shown by Kardashian and Kendall Jenner. Kardashian styled a large Moschino belt with a tight party dress and peep toe stilettos back in the 2000s, while Jenner

## DESIGNER BELTS



2000'S



TODAY

wore a Gucci belt with light wash jeans, a jean jacket and pointed ankle boots in 2018.

Trends come back around, but the way they are worn changes. It is common for looks from the 2000's to be seen as tacky or gaudy, but with a change in accessories something basic and simplistic, it becomes wearable once again today in 2019.

Add something new to your fashion sense this year, experiment with 2000s trends and make them your own. No matter what you wear or how you wear it, remember that confidence will never go out of style. Bring some fashion confidence into the 2019 and you'll be sure to be serving looks all year long.

# From roll-on glitter to liquid lipstick: Makeup from then to now

By Annie Wineka  
Staff writer



The changes in the beauty community over the past 20 years are revolutionary. After all, it's hard to imagine a time before winged eyeliner, liquid lipsticks, and shimmery shadows, but the 1990s seemed to favor brick red lips over rainbow colored eye makeup.

After the vividly colored looks of the 1980s, perhaps society was ready for a break from electric blues and "mall hair."

It's almost as if the '90s were trying to balance out the boldness of the '80s. Instead of bright pinks, reddish-brown and nude colored lips were

often favored by women instead. Dark lip liner often accompanied lighter lipstick, all topped off with a lip gloss to give it a sheen.

Although most of the neons were left to the '80s, women in the '90s still wanted something to spice up their lips. Shiny lips were often paired with glittery eyeshadow for more of a "going out" look.

Iridescent or purple eyeshadow could also be paired with a frosty lip gloss. The bushy eyebrows from the '80s were trimmed down to pencil thin brows.

Teased hair from the '80s was officially a thing of the past. The '90s were filled with twists, braids, curls and

crimps. Hair was often curled for more volume, or it was crimped to achieve a more interesting hair texture. Very few women chose to wear their hair completely straight.

Obsessed with framing their face, women chose to get bangs or pulled tendrils from their elaborate updo. Butterfly clips, hair jewels and scrunchies were used to accessorize their updos as well.

Eventually the 1990s faded and the 2000s brought forth a different look.

Although the curls from the '90s are much bouncier, the 2000s brought looser curls. A curling iron was a must-have, with many hairstyles centered around wavy hair, half-curly half-straight

hair or flipped out ends. The tendrils that once framed the face were now clipped back and bangs were transformed into a teased poof on the top of your head.

Combinations of twisted, curled, braided and crimped hair created many classic looks of the decade.

The makeup in the 2000s shifted slightly from the '90s. Lip gloss became an everyday product, rather than just used for going out.

The pops of color from the '80s started to reappear in the form of purple or white eyeshadow and colorful eyeliner. Skinny eyebrows were often compared with rosy cheeks and a bronzed face.

The 2010s brought forth

a new look. Thicker brows, liquid lipsticks and elaborate hairstyles now rule.

Contouring the face and highlighter became a staple to every look. Cut-crease and halo eye makeup entered the scene in a wide range of different colors.

A few members of the beauty community took to the internet, and they now take the world by storm under the title of "Beauty Guru."

Though it's hard to categorize the 2010s with only a few looks, since many women and men do their hair and makeup to suit them, pigmented eyeshadows and liquid lipsticks have become more popular over the years.

Submitted photos.



# “Back to the Future” top grossing movies, past, present

By Nick Guadagnino  
Sports Editor



Each year there are movies that are released that make us laugh, cry, scream and provide family fun. Here are the top grossing movies from the 1990's, 2000's and present day.

## 1990's - "The Sixth Sense"

"Sixth Sense" was released out in 1999 and the main characters are Dr. Malcolm Crowe and Cole Sear. Cole is a child who is terrified by strange visitations from people with unsolved problems. They seem to come out of the shadows and Cole is too scared to tell anyone except psychiatrist Dr. Malcolm Crowe.

## 2000's - "I am Legend"

"I am Legend" was released in 2007 and is about a post-apocalyptic world where Robert Neville, a scientist, survived the man-made plague that turns humans

into bloodthirsty creatures. Neville explores New York City looking for other survivors, hoping that he is not the last man alive.

## Present - "It"

"It" is based off a book written by author Stephen King. A shape shifting demon takes the form of a clown, named Pennywise, who emerges from the sewer every 27 years to haunt the children who live in Derry, Maine.

## 1990's - "Star Wars: A Phantom Menace"

"Star Wars- A Phantom Menace" is the first movie made in the prequel trilogy following the original Star Wars trilogy released in the 1970s. Obi-Wan Kenobi and Qui-Gon Jinn are tasked with killing Darth Maul, a Sith Lord. They find Anakin Skywalker, a young mastermind, who helps lead them in the journey to fight the Galactic Empire.

## 2000's - "Avatar"

"Avatar" takes place in the fictional world of Pandora, where blue alien-like crea-

tures, called the Na'vi, rule the land. The land of Pandora is poisonous to the human race and humans need to turn into an "Avatar" to be able to explore it. Jake Sully, a paralyzed marine, turns into an Avatar and is able to walk again. While learning the culture of the Na'vi, he falls in love with a Na'vi woman.

## Present - "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"

"Star Wars: The Force Awakens" takes place thirty years after the Galactic Empire was defeated. The new Empire is led by Kilo Ren and the First Order. A traitor of the First Order, named Finn, and desert scavenger Rey, fight alongside Han Solo and Luke Skywalker to bring peace back to the Galaxy.

## 1990's - "Batman Forever"

In "Batman Forever," Batman was called upon to once again save the city of Gotham from two familiar enemies. Batman battles Harvey Dent, a.k.a. Two

Face, and a former employee at Wayne Industries, the Riddler. The Riddler unleashes a brain sucking machine that threatens to torture Gotham City and destroy Batman.

## 2000's - "The Dark Knight"

"The Dark Knight" is a part of the Batman series. Batman, along with Lt. Jim Gordon and DA Harvey Dent, fight to stop the Joker who has emerged as a young, evil mastermind. The Joker attempts to take over Gotham City by gaining control of the people.

## Present- "Black Panther"

Marvel Studios created "The Black Panther," In this 2018 film, T'Challa (the Black Panther) goes home to his African country of Wakanda to become King. When his enemy, his cousin Erik Killmonger, reappears in Wakanda, the country, and the whole world, are in danger. The Black Panther fights to save them both.

## 1990's - "Home Alone"

The night before a family vacation, Kevin McCallister gets into trouble and is sent to

his room. He wakes up next morning and his whole family is missing. His family accidentally leaves him home for the holidays. Two neighborhood robbers realize this and plot to rob the house. Kevin is left home alone to defend to his family home.

## 2000's - "Monsters Inc."

"Monsters Inc." is about two best friends, James P. Sullivan and Mike Wazowski. As monsters they are tasked to scare children in the human world. Until one day a little curious girl named Boo follows Mike and Sully back to the warehouse.

## Present - "Finding Dory"

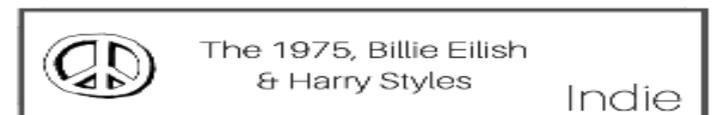
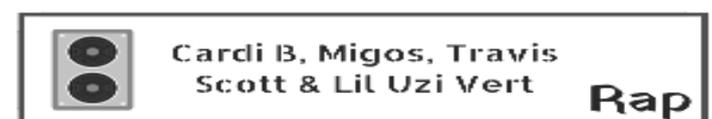
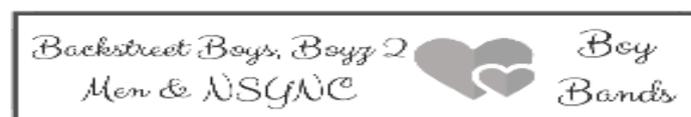
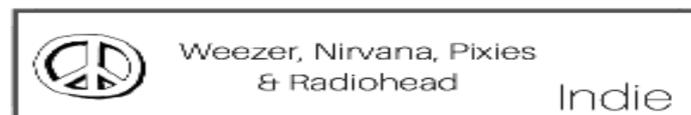
"Finding Dory" is Disney, family-friendly comedy that is a sequel to Finding Nemo. Dory, a fish who suffers from short term memory loss, remembers one thing. She remembers she was once separated from her parents at a young age. Dory takes her fish friends, Marlin and his son Nemo, to find her long lost parents.

# Popular '90s music artists vs. hit stars of today

By Grace Montgomery  
PR Manager



This infographic shows which genre/songs was popular in the '90's and which genre/songs are a hit today.



# Then versus now: How Central High School has changed

Teachers take a glimpse into the past, present and future at Central.

By Grace Strayer  
Features Editor



Through the years Central has evolved, and while students may not realize it, Central's teachers do. The typical high school student is in school for four years, and then they move on. However, the teachers who remain over the years have been with Central to experience it all.

Both Ms. Lori Jacobs and Mr. Matthew Williams have been teachers at Central long enough to remember changes that the school has gone through.

Jacobs, a French teacher, has been with Central for 19 years.

"I came to Central because I was looking for a job closer to home," she said. Jacobs began her time at Central during the 2000-2001 school year.

Through her years of teaching, Jacobs noticed changes within the school, one being final exams.

"When I first came, all students took final exams in all classes and needed a doctor's excuse to miss. Also, we didn't proctor our own exams," she said. This was in order to help ensure academic integrity so teachers couldn't help students during the exams.

Central York High School's Principal Dr. David Czarnecki says that the exam

process has changed because it is more similar to what students may face in the future.

"The idea behind exemptions is similar to what you may find in college," Czarnecki said. "If you earned a high enough grade during the semester, let's say 97 percent, you have obviously mastered the content and curriculum."

He says a final grade, when high enough, already shows mastery within the subject.

Czarnecki said, "There's no need to take another test to show us you have mastered the course when you just proved it over the last 18 weeks."

In addition to exams, class structure has changed for Jacobs. When she began teaching, there were no self-paced, online or college in the high school classes. While she views this as an improvement, she likes more of a regular classroom setting.

**"We have the belief that everyone learns at different rates..."**

**-Dr. Czarnecki**

"It's the way I learned to teach, and it's the way I feel I do it best," said Jacobs. Through having her class participate within the same activity, she feels more relationships are built and a team atmosphere is created.

As a whole these classes were added, according to Czarnecki, because of the options they provide for different types of learners.

"We have the belief that everyone learns at different rates, has different styles of learning and [that] technology has changed how, when and where we learn. The traditional, self-paced, online, project based, Apollo, MESH and work-based learning options were developed around this belief," he said.

Williams, a Chemistry teacher, has been teaching for 33 years, all of which have been at Central.

**"Now we are much larger and spread out." - Mr. Williams**

According to Williams, differences he has noticed over the years have to do with the building structure.

"We use to be in wings by department. We had a science wing, math wing, English wing, etc. Now the different disciplines are all over the place," Williams said.

For Williams, the current building is a lot larger compared to the older high school.

"In general the older high school had more of a small town feel. Now we are much larger and spread out," said Williams.

However, over the years, both Jacobs and Williams have noticed consistencies.

Looking to future, Williams said he hopes Central can "maintain its high level of excellence." Williams feels that Central's staff, students, parents and "well deserved" reputation are what culminate into making Central excellent.

Because of her time at



Central York High School's old building, located at East Seventh Avenue in East York.

Portrait by Ron Schiding.

**Past Central York High School**

**VS.**

**Present Central York High School**



Central York High School's current building, located at Mundis Mill Road.

Submitted photo.

Central, Jacobs said, "I feel as though I've had the opportunity to teach in a progressive school district and one with a good reputation."

Williams' time at Central means he gets to teach the children of his former students.

"It shows that people

feel like Central was good for them and they want that same good experience for their kids," Williams said.

Overall, Williams said he takes pride in working at Central, saying, "I have always been proud to say I work at Central York High School."

# The stress of homosexuality: 21 years later

**Max Reeder**  
Opinions Editor



*Confusion, anxiety and apprehension may be a normal part of adolescence, but consider this scenario: In addition to the "usual" stress that a teenager must face involving schoolwork, fitting in, and peer pressure, what would it be like to struggle with one's own sexual orientation?*

Sierra Bowers, a sophomore, is open about her sexual orientation.

"I'm gay. I have mixed feelings about being gay. It's something I do feel good about, but in other ways it makes me feel bad," said Bowers.

The bad side, Bowers says, is because of unsupportive family members. "My family doesn't support it at all; they refuse to believe it," Bowers said.

Despite the negatives,

Bowers says she still feels lucky to have loving and supportive friends.

**"LGBTQ rights are being recognized as human rights in more and more places."**

**- Alex Landis**

In general, many people in the U.S. are becoming more accepting of those in the LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer) community. According to USA Today, only 27 percent of people supported gay marriage in 1996. In 2018, that number was 67 percent.

Junior Alex Landis agrees that Americans are becoming more accepting of those in the LGBTQ community.

"20 years ago, LGBTQ rights weren't recognized in most places. Same-sex marriage was legal in a grand total of zero countries," he said.



Alex Landis holds a pride flag at York Equality Fest. Submitted photo.

"Since then, the suicide rates for LGBT people, specifically youth, have decreased significantly and LGBTQ rights are being recognized as human rights in more and more places. Although it is not perfect, the world is now a much more

accepting place for people who are not cisgender (identifying as gender assigned at birth) and heterosexual."

Landis says that after coming out as transgender, he had a positive reception from others, "When I first came out,

I was a part of a friend group that was two-thirds LGBTQ, which really helped me feel accepted," he said. "Most of my coming out experiences have been positive ones, which I'm quite lucky for. Since coming out, my family, friends and teachers or other adults in my life have consistently called me by the right name and pronouns."

Junior Zack Kline, says he felt apprehensive when he came out as bisexual. "After coming out, I was really scared. I was scared about how my family felt about me and if they would look at me differently. I still remember walking in [to school] scared to death and feeling all eyes on me," he said.

Kline says he will always feel supported by his fellow members of the LGBTQ community. "To me, the LGBTQ community means a family, and people that will always have your back," Kline said.

## The stress of homosexuality (1998)

This article was originally published in the March, 1998 edition of *The Prowler*.

**Angela Jones**  
Staff Writer, 1998



*Confusion, anxiety and apprehension may be a normal part of adolescence, but consider this scenario: In addition to the "usual" stress that a teenager must face involving schoolwork, fitting*

*in, and peer pressure, what would it be like to struggle with one's own sexual orientation?*

Claire Anderson, 16, and a junior at Central York High School, openly admits her sexual preference towards members of the same sex, and feels teenagers who are coming to terms with their own sexual identity have additional stress that "normal" teenagers do not have.

"Personally, I do not care what other people think about me because I'm not a person who judges another by their outside covering; I judge

them from the inside because that's what counts," she said.

Although teenagers do set different goals and ambitions for themselves, they all share one common element: that is the fear of being alone, isolated from other members of society. Anderson can relate to this feeling of seclusion due to her sexual choices. "You don't feel alone, but you do feel separated."

Michelle Lebo, a tenth grader, says being homosexual doesn't change who a person is. "They can sit and judge from their point of view but if a person is in love, does it re-

ally matter what sex you are with?"

Junior Becky Bunn agrees, "I feel that homosexuals have the right to choose how they want to live."

Because adolescence is a vulnerable stage in a person's life fitting in is a constant everyday struggle. Being "different" on the inside instead of the outside, coming to terms with this discovery, and telling friends, peers and strangers can be even more stressful.

"When I first came out, it was more of a relief than anything. People are pretty split

with their opinions. Some of my friends are very accepting while others thought it was absolutely disgusting," said a bisexual sophomore.

A gay sophomore at a neighboring high school, whose name has been withdrawn, also got a similar reception when he told his friends he was gay.

"A lot of my friends were more understanding than what I thought they would be, and yes, some did act weird. I think society is just coming to terms with an issue that has been around since the beginning of time."

# Officers don't always have the best judgements

*This article was originally published in a 2010 edition of the Prowler.*

**By Katie Kruza**  
Managing Editor  
of OTP



*In 2010, a police officer by the name of Deputy John Ortega was given the opportunity to come into Lake County High School in Colorado. His job was to inform students about tasers and demonstrate what he could. Ortega had different ideas about what those instructions meant. By the time Ortega was done, he had tased around 30 high school students, some several times. As a consequence, he was punished and went a week unpaid and went to trial where his job was in jeopardy. The school had to inform parents of the district what had hap-*

*pened and of course it was a horrendous situation. The police department also apologized, ashamed of Ortega's actions.*

Over the past 19 years now, the topic of police officers and their actions has made its way into conversations around the world.

Although horrid, the case summarized above is tame compared to reports today. Innocent people have been killed by police officers, many to most of them innocent and unarmed.

According to the US Department of Justice, on average, in the United States, a police officer takes the life of a citizen every seven hours.

That is around three people a day.

61 percent of police officers state that they do not always report serious abuse that has been directly observed by fellow officers.

84 percent of police officers have stated in a recent survey that they have directly witnesses a fellow officer using more force than was necessary.

Not only are officers not reporting what is happening, they also are not being punished for their actions.

97 percent of the cases of police brutality that were tracked in 2015 did not result in any officer involved being charged with a crime similarly to today's times.

According to The Guardian, people who are African-American/Black are twice as likely to be killed by a police

officer while being unarmed compared to a Caucasian/White individual.

One out of every three people that are killed by police officers in any given year in the United States is African-American/Black.

On the news, more than ever, we hear reports on police brutality cases. In Queens, Philadelphia, Chicago, and even our own home city of York.

It is our normal; we have been desensitized from such activities.

When the article above was written, no such statistics existed. Over the past 20 years, cases of deaths caused by police officers has grown into the thousands per year.

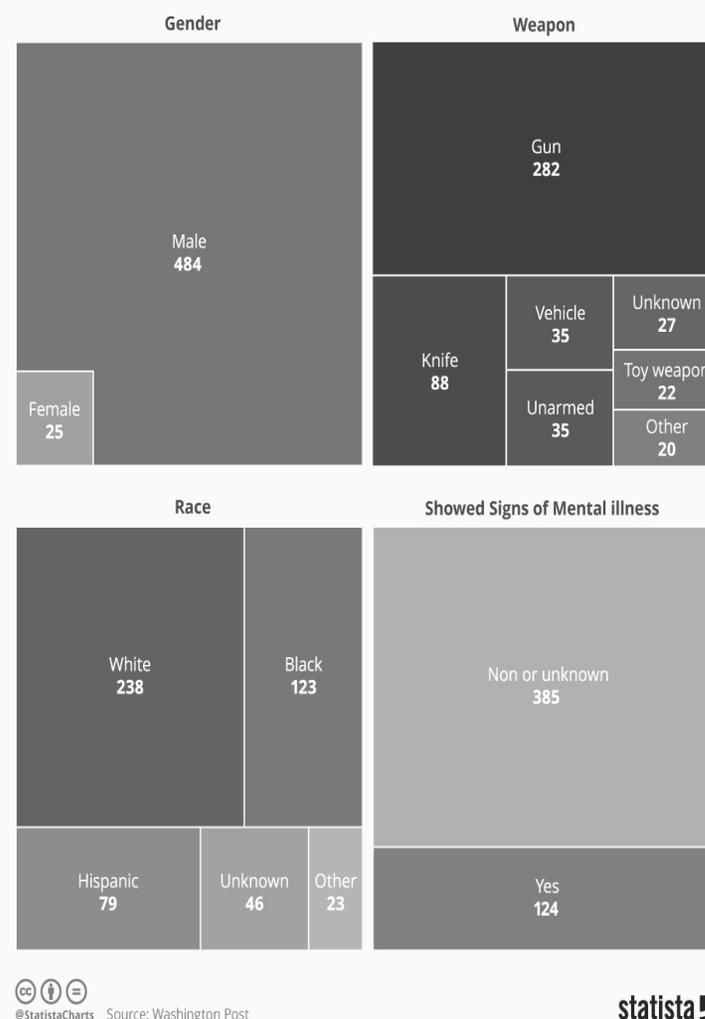
Perhaps it is bias among police, more common situations or citizen behavior. But one thing is for sure, that number is too high.

Police officers around the world have pushed the limits and will continue unless something is done.

The trust of citizens has been lost and can only be regained when common sense is as well.

## Fatal Force

Breakdown of citizens killed by police in U.S. (as of July 2016)



## Police shootings and brutality in the US: 9 things you should know

- American police shoot and kill far more people than their peers in other countries
- Cities across the country have been riddled with accusations of police abuse
- There's no good official data on how many people police kill each year
- Police can use deadly force if they merely perceive a threat
- Cops are almost never prosecuted and convicted for use of force
- Killings of police officers on duty are near record lows
- The federal government has helped the militarization of police
- Police have to repair community trust to effectively do their jobs

# “Killer’s candles snuffed:” Who deserves to have a candle lit?

By Lily Kirstein  
Staff Writer



Two decades ago on April 20, 1999, a devastating mass shooting took place at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold opened fire on their fellow classmates, killing twelve students, one teacher and injuring an estimate of over 20 others before they both took their own lives.

In October that same year, Central students held an assembly to promote non-violence and intolerance. The plan was to light 12 candles for the students who were killed, but some argued that it should have been 14.

This shooting raises the question that was brought upon the students of Central and the students. Do we acknowledge all of those who suffered from violence and intolerance or not?

Junior Patrick Rehmeier



Students gather outside the High School to end gun violence  
Photo by Bobby Tufarolo

said, “All 14 [victims] should be recognized due to the fact that the two shooters suffered from some kind of mental illness, which isn’t exactly their fault.”

Others would disagree, those who commit crime don’t deserve the time of day. “Don’t light their candles.”

They aren’t the victims and they shouldn’t be remembered,” sophomore Simon Coleman said.

According to the San Diego Union-Tribune there has been 84 mass school shootings

since 1999.

Among those 84 shootings, was the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary massacre. In Newtown, Connecticut, a shooter by the name of Adam Lanza entered the small elementary school of Sandy Hook and opened fire on the young students after killing his mother in the home they shared. He killed 20 first graders, six staff members and ultimately killed himself as authorities arrived.

Again people ask if we should recognize those who

take their lives.

Despite popular belief, shooters can be victims too according to *Psychology Today*. People like Harris, Klebold and Lanza have backgrounds and personal lives that tend to be tragic and depressing.

Studies show that not only were their family lives tragic, but in public places like schools, where children should be safe and should enjoy themselves, shooters are often outcasted and disliked. That was not always the reason behind their violence

though.

These gunmen are often diagnosed with mental illnesses as well, such as autism spectrum disorder, which the Sandy Hook shooter was said to have.

Don’t get the wrong idea though. Sometimes mental illnesses and life experiences aren’t linked with why some resort to violence. For those reasons, the mental suffering of the mentally ill, and the lack of help they receive, do they deserve to be recognized?

## Slang used in the past vs. the slang used today

By Annie Wineka  
Staff Writer



Although “fetch” never officially became a thing, there are many other phrases coined in the late 1990s and 2000s that were largely influenced by pop culture.

Aside from shortened versions of words, like aight and sup, some slang of the decade can be credited to movies and music made at the time. ‘Getting jiggy’ became a pop-

ular phrase after Will Smith’s “Gettin’ Jiggy With It” released in 1997. The television show, “Clueless” created the slang ‘as if’ and ‘Monet’ after the main characters used the terms in the movie. ‘All that and a bag of chips’, ‘kick him to the curb’, and ‘word’ can all be credited to the 1990s. Close friends could be referred to ‘homies’, ‘homeboys’, or ‘home skillet’. ‘Talk to the hand’, ‘Fart knocker’, and ‘not’ were used when dissing or insulting someone. Parties were ‘crunk’ and everything

was ‘whatever’.

Although terms like ‘crunk’, ‘aiight’, and ‘word’ were still used in the 2000s, some of the slang from the 1990s transformed or changed completely. When insulting someone, they were called ‘sucky’ rather than a ‘fart knocker’, and rather than saying ‘talk to the hand’ one would say ‘you got served’. The term ‘dawg’ was coined in the 2000s, due mostly to Randy Jackson when he used the phrase on “American Idol”. ‘Dawg’ was used

to describe a friend, and you would go to dope parties with your ‘peeps’. The term ‘dime’ was coined by hip-hop artist Nelly. ‘Dime’ and ‘hot’ was used to describe someone attractive. ‘Boo’ was used as an endearing term and became slang after Usher and Alicia Keys released My Boo in 2004. ‘Boo’ can also be used today to describe a significant other or someone close to you.

Many of these phrases have disappeared thanks to the hands of time with only a few of them reappearing.

Despite the words changing, many of the terms all hold the same definition. The 2010s brought terms like ‘savage’ and ‘yeet’, which can be credited to the Paul Brothers. YouTubers like Shane Dawson, James Charles and more, have influenced most of our language today. Terms like ‘yas qween’, ‘shade’ and ‘wig snatched’ emerged from the drag scene. And after a long session of gossiping between girls, they’d end the conversation with ‘that’s the tea, sis.’

# Changes in the High School throughout the years

**By Marita Blake**  
Managing Editor of  
*The Prowler*



If you began kindergarten here at Central, you have spent at least nine years in this district, and it might seem like this school has always been the same. We grew up with the growth of technology at Central, beginning with the iPod carts that you would see maybe once a month. To us, Central has always been this way. But if we look back at how the high school was years ago, how have things changed?

For my seniors out there, this one might be the hardest to stomach. Senior release only happened once during the 6-day schedule that seems to be non-existent after we no longer had specials. Another hard one for seniors, no free periods were allowed. While

a few -- and really, just a few -- students had one for dual enrollment, it was not allowed for anyone to have a simply empty period.

"I think the biggest change is the amount of freedoms that the students are given. There are many more schedule-related options and overall choices in personalizing education that were not available to us," said health teacher, as well as 2007 Central graduate, Kirk Ensminger.

As for dual enrollment, for many students it's the best way to raise their GPA and earn some college credits early, but the popularity of college classes as a high schooler is only very recent. Even just five years ago, dual enrollment was often only one class senior year, as opposed to many students who now have one each semester.

Last one for the seniors, with graduation arriving

soon, we each choose our color of cap and gown, but in the past, girls had to wear orange and boys, black. Additionally, prior to graduation, seniors had to mingle with everyone in the regular cafeteria, the popular senior café was not there yet.

The much-used pool and natatorium also was not constructed until recently. In formative years, the swim team practiced at Northeastern's pool, giving some rivalry between the teams now. As for gym, there was no wet hair walking to and from class, no awkward changing in front of peers.

The school parking lot can get a bit messy today, but imagine having designated spots to park based on your class. In the past, upperclassmen were allowed to park closer to the school, with underclassmen parking around the outside of the school. If

you were an underclassman and parked in the upperclassman area, your car was booted and could be removed for \$10.

As for the freshmen, this trend might be around in your class, but the whole school used to be required to wear ID badges at all times. If you were caught without your ID, you were immediately sentenced to detention.

"I was never personally disciplined for not having my ID, but there were certainly students who were. We were required to wear them on a lanyard around our necks, so they were visible. Although it could work, I do not see schools going back to that procedure," said Ensminger.

Even the student section today goes to many sports ranging from football and basketball to ice hockey and lacrosse.

Despite many parts

of middle school that just weren't the best, I hated the passbooks the most. You received limited passes for the whole school year and if you ran out, you couldn't use the bathroom or go where you needed. While we look back at this with horror, these passes used to be a part of the high school as well. Imagine using a slot every time you had to print something at the hub, or "library" if we look at how it used to be -- oof.

Overall, the 13 years in this building have had their ups and downs. Past students and graduates note the increase in technology, as well as the time of the school day. We have improved and expanded many aspects of the school, as well as drastically changed the student body. Today, we may take for granted many of the things Central has, but it wasn't always this way. What's next?

## Student section faces many differences from past to present

**By Ashley Billet**  
Staff Writer



Central students used to lack participation over the years, not just at school sponsored events, but during school days as well for things such as spirit weeks and challenges. Throughout the years, the participation had a steady decrease. It wasn't until six to eight years ago that Central York has established a bigger outcome and the student body actually got involved.

In the past, the faculty tried their best to try and con-

vince students to come out by lowering or even eliminating admission costs for school events. They still weren't coming.

Marty Trimmer, the district athletic director, says that in the past, "Student attendance at all schools' sports events was down; kids have a lot more to do now. It seems like students are worrying about their cars and cell phones, and we all know it takes lots of money to maintain them," he said.

The student section became larger because students realized the importance of showing support to their ath-

letic peers.

"When the new high school was built, that's when the students wanted it to be known that it was their court or field," Trimmer said.

There has been that sense of dignity ever since.

"Student section leaders have also come a ways and have been a great help to encourage the student body," Trimmer said.

That student must have the intelligence and pride they need to to earn that position.

"Our student body spirit is one of the best in the county," Trimmer said.

Changes were mostly ini-

tiated by the students. The ambitious goal to get all the students involved was made buy this year's upperclassmen.

"We now have a tremendous turnout," Trimmer said.

The 2018-19 student section leader is Brant Palm. As the leader, his job is to get everyone hyped up, think of theme ideas and operate the social media platforms.

"Becoming the student section leader has made me change as a person because I'm never nervous to talk to a big crowd anymore. I've grown to come out of my shell and enjoy when the attention

is on me," Palm said.

There are always specific qualities needed to hold a position of responsibility, and with that Palm believes that the rising student section leader needs to keep the same energy required.

Palm has had many memorable moments as student section leader at Central, but he remarks how "Our seniors have saved most of the pride we have in our student section. The juniors, sophomores and freshman have added lots of depth."

The whole section goes all out and their true spirit really shows.

# An open letter to your future self: Hopes, reminders, predictions

By Anna Holly  
Livings Editor



Dear Future Self,

Perhaps the boundless, or what I believe to be boundless, amounts of wisdom I carry with my younger self can offer some support for you as you've aged. Forget whatever it is you're doing at this moment, and take a second to look around and appreciate what's in front of you. Step outside and get some fresh air. Observe the nature and life surrounding you. This doesn't have to be too deep or spiritual, but just recognize where you are and think of ways to be grateful.

The course you have taken to arrive at this stage in life most likely wasn't a smooth sail, and I'm positive many emotions were felt. From stress to joy, to emptiness to contentment, and then circled

back again 1 million times. You've presumably dealt with it all, and I commend you for your strength. It's definitely not an easy task to live in this world, but you are doing great things believe it or not!

Moreover from the self-praise, I want you to use a sliver of your time to talk to your family. It can be as easy as giving your parents a call or maybe using whatever advanced "FaceTime" technology available at the touch of a button to speak with your sister. Whichever method you decide to use, please promise to spend some time with them. You can never forget where you came from and you can't change your roots, so go back to them once in a while.

Anyway, I want to add some more reminders for your health and well-being. Taking personal days are always a good idea under any circumstance. Hopefully, mental health is taken more seriously

by the time you're reading this and you have the opportunity to utilize some time to heal. Physically, however, get out and exercise! Trust me, I know it can be a struggle to stay active while balancing a busy lifestyle. But if you're having troubles, recall the wave of relief after finishing a long run. Or the feeling of tension melting away as you decompress during yoga. Anything that gets you moving sounds like a good plan.

In addition, you can't forget what goes hand in hand with exercising! That is, eating healthy and drinking water of course. I'm not trying to be your dietician, but I have faith that you are making decent choices and have formed healthy habits.

Moving on to less personal matters, what is up with the world at this point in time? Please make all of my science dreams come true and tell me that most cars are electric. We can't afford those menacing

carbon gases to cause much more harm to our environment. I can only wish that our planet has become greener because that is one of my greatest desires in life when I'm older.

I truly can't wait to see all of the incredible advancements in technology. If all goes well, you're not living in a horrifying "Black Mirror" type of simulation. It would surely be disappointing to know that the robots are overruling mankind. All jokes aside, I'm eager to see how your generation has caused major breakthroughs in medicine and technology. You've grown up with so many unique and bright individuals who will have undoubtedly changed the world.

I would like to see how music has evolved in your adulthood. Do you still play an instrument or hold the same adoration for music like you used to? I can only help but wonder if the electronic-

pop music you grew up listening to in the early 2000s is seen as dated or cringe-worthy. I'm confident that it aged similarly to the '80s music you used to poke fun at, but that's to be expected. I hope there are still genuine artists who have the raw talent to create real music.

The final thing I would like to tack on is a morsel of optimism. It doesn't matter where you are in life, just know it will only get better. The adventure has only begun, and you must remember to keep your head up and keep trucking along. Despite the frustrations, you're on the road to making your dreams come true.

Life is a wild ride, but the point is to stop and smell to roses as often as possible. I would like to leave you with a cheesy quote from a classic '80s film. Just like Ferris Buehler said, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

## Central students across grade levels share future predictions

By Marissa Marsh,  
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Editors-in-Chief



What do you think the future will be like?

**Myles Naylor (12)**

"I think that the price of gas will drop below \$2."

**Daniella Feistritz (11)**

"I think in the future there will be more colonization research."

**Corinthia Kessler (10)**

"I think the future will be filled with technology."

**Liana Blount (9)**

"I think the future will be exciting. Maybe cancer will be cured and there could be floating cars."

**Greg Guidinger (7)**

"I think the future will rely on technology heavily to do a lot of things in the world that can take a lot of time."

**Thomas Guadagnino (5)**

"I think people will live in

space stations on Mars."

**Zoey W. (1)**

"I think countires will be connected and there will be pink voicemails and pink door knobs."

**Chad H. (K)**

"I think the future will be [good]. Tomorrow will be a good day for school."

**What invention do you think will exist in the future?**

**Myles Naylor (12)**

"I think that flying cars will exist in the future."

**Daniella Feistritz (11)**

"I think that hoverboards will exist in the future."

**Corinthia Kessler (10)**

"I think everyone will probably have self driving cars."

**Liana Blout (9)**

"I think hover-cars will exist."

**Greg Guidinger (7)**

I think [there will be] one invention to produce energy

and start the reduction of common polluting factories."

**Thomas Guadagnino (5)**

"I think there will be shoes that charge your phone."

**Zoey W. (1)**

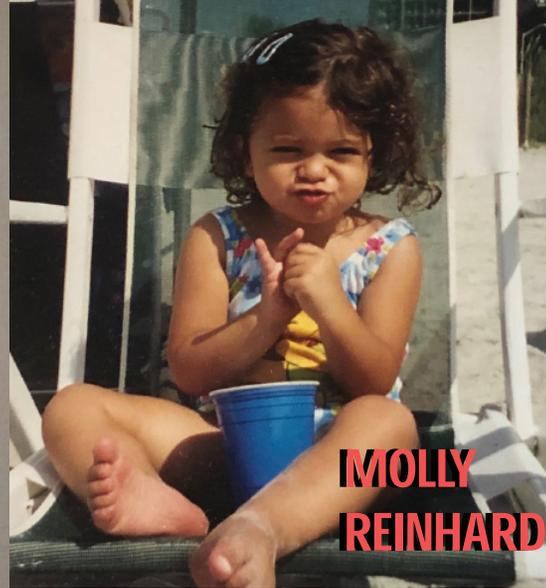
"[I think] painted TV's, self-moving motorcycles, walking cell phones and self-getting clothes robots [will exist]."

**Chad H. (K)**

"I think there will be robots with a remote control like you use to play video games."



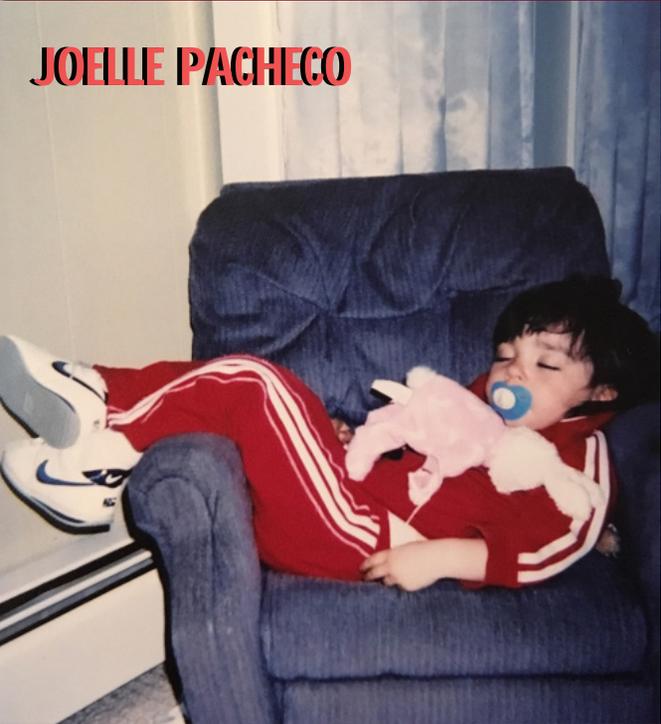
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