



TIGER TIMES



May Edition

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Valedictorians pose together at Sterling Merit award banquet.

IBHS' valedictorians

By Anna C.
News Editor

As the school year comes to a grand close, we take a moment to recognize Illini Bluffs' four outstanding 2026 Valedictorians: Lauren Bailey, Chloe Eeten, Sophia Gordan, and Mya Vaughn. The title of Valedictorian is not just about maintaining good grades; it requires consistency, sacrifice, and leadership. These students have not only excelled academically but have also made an impact on other students through their hard work and dedication.

Lauren Bailey:

In addition to being a well-rounded leader, Lauren Bailey spends time helping other students who are struggling academically through tutoring.

Not only is she helping people inside the school, but she also spends her free time volunteering and doing what she's passionate about.

"Over the summer, I went to the Wise Virginia Free Healthcare Clinic with the Health Wagon, and I really saw

how it makes an impact and how much I really love that stuff, along with science," Lauren said.

After High school, she plans to pursue her passion in healthcare by attending ICC's pre-med program and continuing her volunteering with multiple clubs and organizations at ICC.

Her biggest advice to the undergraduates is to "ask for help when you need it," Lauren said. "Don't be afraid to branch out on YouTube if things don't make

sense to you. Ask your classmates and put in the effort."

Chloe Eeten:

Chloe Eeten believes in making sacrifices to achieve high grades, which led her to become one of our phenomenal Valedictorians. Through her journey of maintaining these grades, she has strengthened her dedication, realising that to see the outcomes of her work, she needs to put in the time and effort to get things done.

"You are going to have to sacrifice things to keep good grades, like staying up late, working on the weekends, and sacrificing hanging out with friends," Chloe said. "In the end, it all paid off, but it's not always easy giving up those things."

While Chloe believes grades are worth making sacrifices for, she also expresses the importance of enjoying the whole process and taking time away from your work to reset.

"Learning to love

being busy was the key for me, but also taking those much-needed breaks," Chloe said.

Along with being a hard worker, she's also dedicated her time to multiple extracurricular activities inside Illini Bluffs, such as: Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Interact Club

and NHS. She also spent her last year of high school working in the office, which allowed her to hone her creative skills by creating programs for the school. She plans to attend Parkland College to play Volleyball and study business marketing.

Cont. on P2



Valedictorian Chloe Eeten.

Class of 2026 then and now

By Ella D.
News Editor

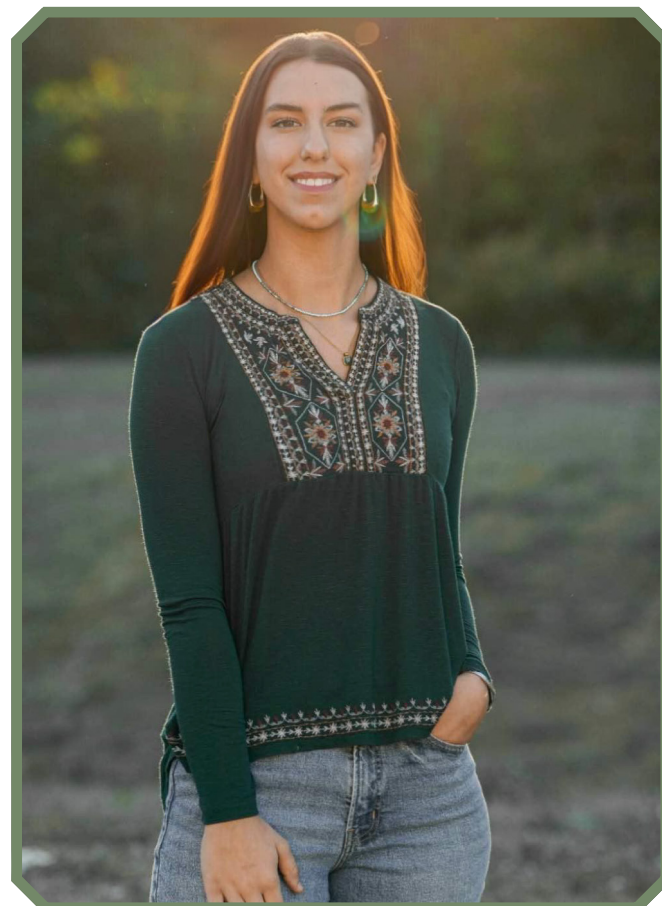
What did you want to be when you were in elementary school? The answers from the class of 2026 were very vast. Some wanted to save the world and be things like doctors, surgeons, and cops and others had bigger dreams of being a princess or singer. Senior Olivia H. said, "Probably something from a movie, it depends on what I was watching at the time" Overall our class had different varieties of what we wanted to be ranging from starbucks

barista to an astronaut.

Although we all had an opinion on what we wanted to be, times change and so do our dreams. With being seniors and starting out lives outside of Illini

Bluffs everyone has a "big boy/girl job" picked out. Our class went from wanting to be singers and princesses to doctors and postpartum nurses. From the question air, 36.7% of

the 2026 class wants to be something in the medical field. 28.6% of the class wants to go into trades/constrution. Besides busseness/finance 14.3% of students want to go into it the rest of the categories are almost even.



Valedictorian Lauren Bailey.

Valedictorians cont. from P1



Sophia Gordon:
As one of Illini Bluffs' Class of 2026's Valedictorians, Sophia Gordon takes a moment to reflect on how her journey of maintaining a high grade has changed her as a person.

"I would say that I have definitely...become more of a well-rounded person," Sophia said. I know how to spend my time wisely, and I have a better sense of what I'm able to do."

Learning how to balance her time between everything she's involved in and her schoolwork has been her secret weapon to being an academic success. She's been involved with the Varsity Golf team and Interact club, but throughout her high school career, grades have taken priority.

Similar to Lauren Bailey, she also dedicates time to helping her peers, which pushes her to understand things rather than just go through the motions. Many of the skills she has today have been sharpened by the time she's spent with her studies, specifically

her determination and resilience skills.

"It's kind of one of those things where when I get knocked down, I can bounce back and put my best foot forward," Sophia said.

Sophia has some big plans for herself, taking up a career in medicine. She plans to attend ICC, majoring in pre-pharmacy as a part of their honours program. While at ICC, she's going to be working at OSF St. Francis as a pharmacy technician. Not only that, after her time at ICC, she'll continue her education at the University of Iowa to get her PharmD in oncology pharmacy.

"I've seen what an impact it can make, seeing people at their worst, and I want to help people. I also can combine that with my love for science and chemistry. That's kind of what led me to this field."

Mya Vaughn:
One myth about being a Valedictorian is that you must always land A's on your schoolwork. Mya Vaughn is a wonderful example

of someone who values trying her best to get the results she wants to see rather than a "perfect" score.

"It's okay for me to get a lower grade sometimes, and it's okay for me not to understand something, but I will put in the extra work to ensure that my overall grade is an A," Mya said.

This also comes with knowing her strengths and weaknesses. For her, studying was one of the skills she worked towards developing in her academic career. She knows how to seek

out the most important things to study and how to manage that with everything else she's involved in.

At IB, Mya is involved in the NHS and Interact Club. She had also made appearances on the Prom Committee as a Junior, and was part of the Volleyball team from 9th-11th grade. Not only that, she has an after-school job in the Aftercare Program that she's been doing since Junior year, and this year she's been getting more involved in her passion for teaching by

working as a co-op in the elementary school.

"It's important for me to have a good school-life balance, so I get my work done when I have free time, and spend my time enjoying my other activities when I can," Mya said.

Since she was a kid, she's always had a passion for helping people, which is why it's important to her to go into a field that allows her to work with people every day.

"That career field turned out to be working with kids, and I'm so

thankful that I'll get to spend the rest of my life helping kids grow and learn," Mya said.

She plans to attend Monmouth College in the fall to pursue her bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. If she could give one piece of advice to the underclassmen, it would be this: "Take it one day at a time," Mya said. "Grab a sticky note, write everything down that you need to do, and work off that list. If you take your time and try to enjoy your classes, high school will not be as difficult as it may seem."



Valedictorian Sophia Gordon.



Valedictorian Mya Vaughn.

The Illini Bluffs class of 2026 in statistics

By Jocelyn J.
Voice Editor

The class of 2026 is nothing short of memorable. Even with our small class size of 59 students, we have made a significant impact. We have four valedictorians and five state scholars. Along with that, 42.3% of seniors have a 3.5 or better. A whopping 62.7% of students are a part of our co-op program, being able to work half the day while going to school the other half, working at several local businesses, such as Black Sheep Coffee, OSF and Carle Health Hospitals, the Village of Bartonville

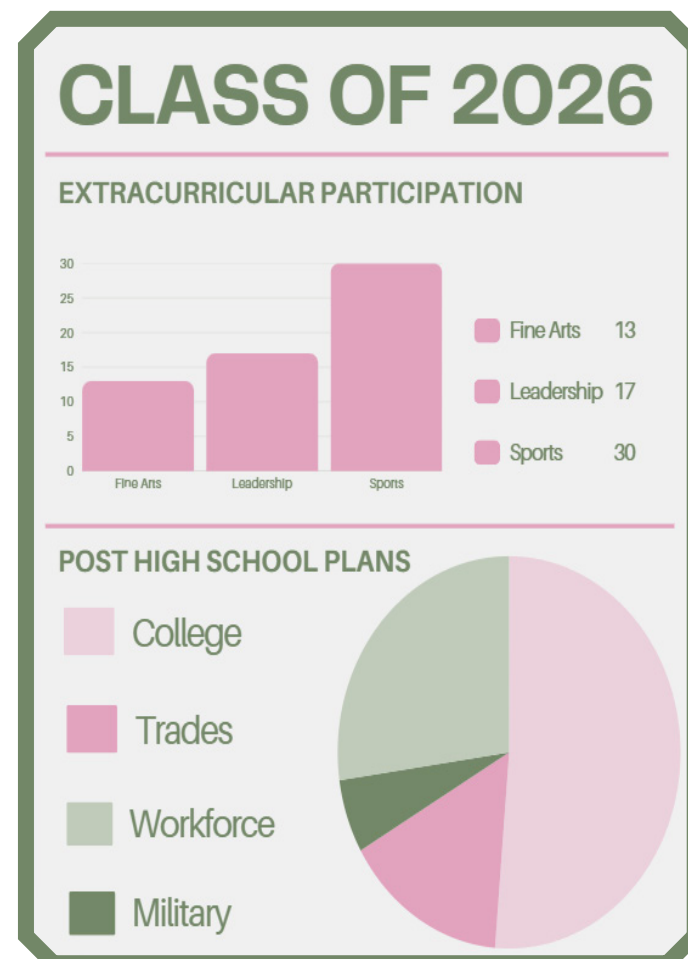
Public Works, and even the school itself. Six students participated in the CNA program through ICC, two students attended classes for welding at ICC, one student attended ICC's EMT and fire science program, and three students participated in the PERFECT Program, with two students participating in the pharmaceutical program partnered with Carle Healthcare and one student participating in the trades program. Over half of the class has participated in sports, with several students

who have made state appearances across girls' basketball, track, softball and boys' cross country.

We have 13 students in fine arts, which includes the Spring Play, the Fall Musical, Art Club, Band, and Choir. In addition to fine arts, we have 17 students in leadership positions in service organizations, including the National Honor Society, Interact Club, Student Council and class officers. The NHS has helped this year with our school's blood drives and our canned food drive. Interact has helped at

Camp Dallas, Ronald McDonald House, and Camp Big Sky. They also have an opportunity to go to the Rotary Youth Leadership Academy every school year to help improve their leadership skills.

For our class, there are many different futures that await us. 50.8% of the class will be continuing their education in college, 15.2% are going into different trades, 27% are going straight into the workforce, and 6% are going into the military. Regardless, the class of 2026 will do great things in the future.



The biggest trends of 2026 so far

By Emma H.
Copy Editor

In today's fast-paced world, trends come and go, but some manage to capture the zeitgeist and become must-haves. Right now, a few unique items are having their moment: Dubai chocolate with its exotic flavors, the whimsical Labubu art toys, Lululemon's athletic-inspired apparel and the ever-satisfying Needoh stress balls. Let's dive into what makes each of these so popular.



On a lighter note, Labubu art toys have exploded in popularity among collectors and casual fans alike. These charming, often quirky figures offer a sense of playfulness and creativity that resonates with people of all ages. Their appeal lies in their ability to spark joy and imagination, providing a delightful escape from everyday life.

Dubai chocolate represents a growing interest in international flavors and ethically sourced ingredients. Unlike your standard chocolate bar, Dubai chocolate often incorporates unique ingredients and production methods that reflect the region's culinary traditions. This focus on authenticity and sustainability appeals to consumers looking for more than just a sweet treat; they seek an experience and a connection to different cultures.



Lululemon, known for its high-quality athletic apparel, has transcended its niche to become a lifestyle brand. Its leggings, tops, and other activewear pieces are praised for their comfort, style, and performance.

Similarly, Needoh stress balls have carved out a niche for themselves as a simple yet effective tool for stress relief. Their squishy texture and vibrant colors offer a tactile way to calm anxiety and improve focus, making them a popular choice for both kids and adults.

These trends may seem disconnected, but they share a common thread: they each offer something unique and valuable to consumers seeking quality, authenticity, and a touch of joy in their lives. Whether it's the rich flavors of Dubai chocolate, the playful charm of Labubu, the comfort and performance of Lululemon, or the stress-relieving properties of Needohs, these items have captured our

The first annual Mr. IB pageant premieres at Illini Bluffs High School

By Addy D.
Editor-in-Chief

Students at Illini Bluffs High School participated in the school's first Mr. IB Pageant on May 5, an event organized by Student Council that featured six contestants competing in multiple categories to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The pageant included a group dance, spirit wear/"Act It Out" competition, talent show and ended with a formal wear/interview portion. Contestants were scored throughout the evening by judges, with several awards presented at the conclusion of the event.

That one night took months of preparation before the competition.

"When beginning to plan this event, we reached out to other schools that do a similar fundraiser and asked them how they did it, and then we modified their way into a way that would work for us," Mallory S., Student Council Social Chair and one of the event organizers, said. "After changing details to fit our needs, our next big step was creating sections and deciding how things like money and scores would be applied."

Following the example of other pageants, the Student Council coordinated the rehearsals and organization of the event, but the contestants came up with how they'd execute each portion independently.

"Once we had everything set, we found our contestants, who practiced and came up with their own ideas for each section except for the group dance," Mallory said. "After everything was set, we had a couple rehearsals to see how the night would run through before the big day."

That "big day" began with a group dance, inspired by the dance scene from the movie "Napoleon Dynamite." The contestants spent several days preparing for the opening number before the event.

"For the group dance, we had a couple of practice days after school, but it didn't take too much work because it was pretty easy to

figure out," Mr. IB winner Jonah B. said.

After the dance, contestants individually came out and participated in the spirit wear and "Act It Out" portion of the competition. They dressed up in their best spirit-filled Illini Bluffs apparel, drew a card from a bucket, and acted out whatever they drew, similar to a game of charades.

After getting scored on their acting abilities, the contestants proceeded to the talent portion of the event.

Jonah performed Smash Mouth's "All Star," while other contestants sang, played instruments, and even played hockey.

"My talent was probably the easiest to prepare for, because I have known the lyrics to 'All Star' for years," Jonah said. "All I had to do was figure out the costume."

Proceeding the talent showcase, the contestants individually came out, dressed in formal wear, before answering interview questions.

"The interview questions were interesting because we had no preparation for them," Jonah said. "They were meant to put us on the spot, which was a pretty nerve-wracking experience."

Once interviews commenced and final points were added up, the awards were presented. During those awards, sophomore Jonah Bailey was named the first-ever Mr. IB winner.

"When I signed up for the event, my mind wasn't on winning, but rather raising money for the kids at St. Jude, so I truthfully just got on the stage and acted like myself," Jonah said. "Honestly, being crowned Mr. IB was the last thing I expected."

Additional awards presented during the event included Mr. Congeniality to Ty Basham, Best Talent to Peter Stoltz and Andrew B., Best Act It Out to Ryan P. and People's Choice to Eric Pincock. All of the contestants received not only an award, but a sense of pride that they helped benefit St. Jude.



All of the Mr. IB contestants and their awards.

Which athletes are continuing their sports' careers

By **Topher B. and Nathan O.**
Sports Reporters



Ty B.

Ty Basham plans to go to Heartland, where he got half an athletic scholarship and half a construction scholarship. He's going to Heartland to run cross country and study business and construction management. After his two years in junior college, he hopes to transfer to ISU to continue running. After finishing college, Ty plans to own a construction business.



Eric P.

Eric Pincock plans to attend Heartland, where he got a full ride to run cross country. He plans to study finance and data analytics. After his two years in junior college, he hopes to transfer to ISU or Pacific Tigers to continue running and pursue a degree in actuarial science. After college, he plans on running for a club team, and his dream is to pursue a higher coaching spot and would love to coach at IB.



Peter S.

Peter Stoltz plans to go to Heartland to run cross country and study agriculture. He received a half scholarship. After his two years in junior college, he hopes to transfer to Illinois State, and after college, he plans on continuing endurance sports, racing in triathlons, particularly Ironmans. He also plans on going into the agricultural business, as well as farming.



Levi T.

Levi Thomas plans to go to Heartland to run cross country and study political science. After his two years in junior college, he hopes to transfer to continue running. After college, he plans to continue into public service and do Triathalons and hopefully be competitive in ironmans. For the past year, Levi has also served as a Graphic Designer for the Tiger Times.



Sara F.

Sara Finn plans to go to Creighton on a full-ride scholarship to play softball--she is the only athlete this year to go D1. There, she plans to study economics, and after college, she plans on being an economic forecaster or a grad assistant for Creighton. While at IB, Sara also assisted with the newspaper as a Copy Editor.



Anabelle R.

Anabelle Reimer plans to go to Parkland to play softball and study nursing.



Chloe E.

Chloe Eeten plans to go to Parkland to play volleyball and study business marketing.



Mckenzie N.

Mckenzie Nutter plans to go to Heartland to play softball and study in the medical field.



Olivia H.

Olivia Howard plans to go to Spoon River College to play basketball. There, she plans to study nursing



Cora E.

Cora Ellison plans to go to Illinois Central College to play softball. There, she plans to study in the medical field.



Senior Columns:



A walk down memory lane

By Ashlyn F.
Copy Editor

Nostalgia to me means feeling warm, happy, and a little sad when I think about the past, like childhood, old friends, or a good memory I miss. It's a bittersweet feeling that connects me to cherished memories and past experiences. It's like a warm hug from the past, bringing back feelings of happiness and comfort. However, it can also carry a touch of sadness because those moments are gone and cannot be relived. This feeling is often triggered by sensory details, such as the smell of Apple Suave kids' soap we used in baths, sounds, or sights linked to significant events or people from my childhood. It serves as a reminder of my journey, growth, and the people who have shaped me.

An example of this feeling includes Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath. As I used to get cleaned after getting dirty playing outside, the fresh scent of watermelon mixed with the original scent made soaking in the tub way better.

Another one has the smell of rain. The scent arises when rainwater mixes with soil bacteria and plant oils, releasing a fresh, earthy aroma that reminds me of my childhood, nature, and emotional comfort. Lastly, jelly shoes and Saturday morning cartoons have a special place in my heart. The shoes were my Crocs when I was little. They are nostalgic, playful, and versatile summer footwear made from soft, transparent fabric with a glitter-infused design. They were comfortable, waterproof, and cool.

Cartoons were always a thing of the past; there was never a time when my sister and I wouldn't watch them. I will always remember Saturday mornings, eating breakfast, and watching shows such as Team Umizoomi, Mickey Mouse Clubhouse, and Little Einsteins. They were highly interactive, repetitive, and visually engaging, making me feel safe, smart, and entertained. It represents a simpler time in my life, serving as an emotional anchor against the pressures of growing up.

This feeling is vital for me because it provides comfort and a sense of continuity during a period of immense change, anxiety, and social pressure. It helps me process nostalgia's "bittersweet" nature, cherishing past joy while accepting time's passing.



What high school actually taught me

By Emma H.
Copy Editor

I still remember walking into school as a freshman, trying to act like I knew exactly where I was going, even though I was completely lost. Back then, everything felt bigger, louder, and way more intimidating than I expected. I thought I had high school all figured out, like I knew who I was and how everything would go. Looking back now, that version of me had no idea how much things would change.

Friendships meant a lot to me back then. I always imagined that I would have a big group of friends to hang out with every day, but things change. The friends I've made throughout high school have changed me for better and worse, and I will always have a special place in my heart for the friends who were there with me in my lowest moments. At the same time, I've learned that not everyone is meant to stay, and that's okay. Some people were only meant to be a chapter, not the whole story. Losing friends or growing apart was never easy, but it taught me what truly matters. In the end, it wasn't about having the most friends; it was about finding the right ones, the ones who helped me grow into the person I am today.

School and teachers have also played a huge role in shaping who I am. At the beginning, I saw school as something I just had to get through, but over time, I realized that it's more than just grades and assignments. Certain teachers pushed me when I didn't think I could do something, while others supported me during times I needed it most. Even at my lowest, these teachers never gave up on me. They taught me lessons that went beyond the classroom, like responsibility, patience, and believing in myself even when things got difficult. Because of them, I've grown not only as a student, but as a person, and I'll carry these lessons with me long after high school.

Throughout high school, my parents have been one of the biggest influences in my life. Even when I didn't always realize it, they were there, pushing me to do better, reminding me to stay focused, and supporting me through both my successes and my mistakes. There were times we didn't always see eye to eye, but those moments helped me grow and understand the importance of responsibility and independence. Their guidance, whether strict or supportive, taught me lessons I couldn't have learned anywhere else. I may not have appreciated it every moment, but I can now see how much it truly mattered.

Somewhere between that first day and now, I grew up. Not all at once, and not in some perfect, movie-like way, but slowly; through mistakes, late nights, unexpected friendships, and moments that didn't seem important at the time. From freshman me to now, I've changed in ways I never would've predicted, and somehow, I'm still figuring things out.

Everything happens for a reason

By Gabby G.
Voice Reporter

I was at a practice right before our first game of the year at Bushnell. We were running through our routine, and my stunt group was doing our stunt sequence. Practice was almost over, and our stunt was going perfectly until we fell down and Kelsey ended up breaking her wrist. I didn't know it then, but this practice was going to teach me a lesson that would stick with me forever.

As a result, my stunt got pulled from the competition team, so I was kicked off the comp team for the rest of the year. This was also the first year I didn't cheer with my sister, so that was even harder for me because I didn't have her to turn to when I needed help, which made me have to open up to other people on the team. That being said, I really leaned on the seniors from that year, and Madi. I believe that "everything happens for a reason," and I think dropping that stunt and being pulled off the team happened so that I could make those friendships.

Now I use this quote every day in good ways and on bad days. I used it when I was figuring out what college I was going to because I felt like getting on the cheer team happened for a reason. I felt like getting invited to scholar's day and having the most amazing interview I've ever had happened for a reason. When Kelsey broke her wrist, it was really hard for me to look for anything positive in my life. Now I realize that I had to go through that to get to where I am today, having the best year of my life and being the best year for cheer I've ever had, making me want to cheer in college. Now I always look at things knowing there's a reason for it and look for the positive in everything.



Senior Columns:



Life is a deck of cards

By Christian M.
Sports Editor

They say life is like a deck of cards, but nobody really explains what that means until you're the one holding the cards. At first it feels like a chance. You can't pick your cards. Where you're born, the family you're born into the challenges you face before you're ready. Some people look around. I think others have better cards. Maybe they do. Maybe they don't. But after a while, you realize it's not the cards that define you. It's how you play them.

There are moments when life feels like a game. Sometimes you have to act stronger than you feel, more confident than you are, just to get through. There are lost cards you thought you had that somehow slip away. If you pay attention those losses teach you more than the easy wins. You learn to be patient. You learn when to hold on and when to let go. You learn that not every risk is worth taking. But some are everything.

At some point you stop wishing for different cards and start focusing on the ones you have. For me that realization didn't fully sink in until I became a firefighter. Firefighting is a lot like sitting at a table. Except now the stakes are real and time is running out. You can't pick the emergency call. You can't control the conditions. Sometimes you go into situations where the odds aren't in your favor, where it's hot and visibility is low and every instinct is telling you to wait. You can't wait. You rely on your training, your team and your ability to read the situation. Like reading the table. You make decisions with the information you have, not the information you wish you had. Most importantly you commit. Half-decisions don't work in a fire just like they don't work in life. Firefighting taught me that being brave isn't about having cards. It's about playing tough cards with everything you've got. It also taught me something: you're never alone.

In cards you might sit across from opponents. In life, and in the fire service, you sit beside people who have your back no matter what. Your crew becomes your support, the ones who help you when your cards fall apart, the ones who remind you how to keep going when things get tough. That's what makes all the difference. As we start the chapter of our lives we won't suddenly get perfect cards. There will still be uncertainty, risk and moments where we question whether we're making the move. We've learned how to play, how to adapt, how to trust ourselves and how to keep going even when the outcome isn't guaranteed.

Whether we're stepping into a firehouse, a classroom, a job or the unknown, the same rule applies: play your cards, play them boldly. Learn from every round. Because in the end it's not about the cards you were dealt. It's the way you chose to play them and the lives you impacted while you were, at the table.

New to now, a path from start to finish.

By Jaelyn Y.
Voice Reporter

My journey on the path here in fifth grade was a change for the best, getting to experience a new beginning here. Meeting new people and making friends gave me a different perspective on how my life would go. Going down an older path I always thought that I would be alone, but moving to Illini bluffs made that road a past memory.

Going from fifth grade to sixth gave me even more knowledge on the people around me and how life would be from then on. Going into that year it seemed to be going great till we hit a fork in the road as covid hit, leading people to separate and learn in a newer way, getting into a different routine with the teachers and the way home life worked but going back into the "normal" school routine was strange, going from behind a screen to behind masks.

The things that once separated us are now in the on different path, since then I've grown, learning ways to communicate and advocate for myself, going from a quiet and secluded kid to a more active and social adult, showing how growth can change a person and the path they lead in life, leading into highschool, I kept to myself most of the time, only interacting with the people I knew well enough, after joining student council in junior year, I'd interacted and came out of my shell more, leading to talking to almost everyone and making friends, learning from different people and taking perspective from others to see from their point of view.

Even though the senior class is graduating this year, I believe we've all come far from elementary school, growing together and learning from one another.



Be your own model

By Shelby S.
Voice Reporter

Life doesn't always wait until you're ready. Sometimes it hands you responsibilities and challenges long before you feel prepared to carry them. For me, growing up started earlier than anyone expected when I became a mom in just eighth grade. At a time when most people were worried about homework, sports, or the newest drama, I was learning how to take care of someone who depended on me for everything. Looking back now, as a senior, I've come to realize that learning to be yourself is a lot like customizing a car. It takes time, patience, and the courage to make something unique to you.

Becoming a young mom forced me to grow up quickly. It changed the way I looked at responsibility, priorities and even myself. There were days when I doubted if I could handle everything or if people would only see me for my mistakes instead of my strength.

Learning to be yourself is like choosing aftermarket parts for a car. Some changes happen because you want them and others happen because life forces them. Over time, I've learned that not every upgrade is something someone can see. Some of the biggest changes happen internally or under the hood. Learning how strong you actually are, learning how to keep going when things feel impossible, and learning to believe in yourself even when you feel judged or misunderstood. Those upgrades don't make noise like putting on a new exhaust or stand out like freshly polished wheels, but they change everything about how you move forward in life. What decisions will you make? What new parts will you add? They all rely on what you've already done to it.

One of the hardest parts of high school is comparison. Whether you're looking at someone's new shoes, or maybe their athleticism. Maybe you think that their life has a clearer plan. I spent most of high school trying to make my life look like all of my peers. But just like cars or trucks, they're not all going to look the same when you start your journey or build. Some of them stand out more than others, and that's okay because the end goal is never to end up exactly like someone else's, it was to become your OWN.

Now that I'm about to leave high school, I've realized that being different isn't something to be ashamed of. Don't rush the process of becoming who you are. Don't compare your timeline to someone else's. Take pride in YOUR story, even the most messy parts, because they're what makes you unique.

I may be leaving high school, but I'm still a work in progress, and for the first time, I'm proud of that.

senior bingo

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| Received free popcorn at a basketball game | Laughed at Stremmel's dad jokes | Dissected a sheep brain in Rob's class | Made a Gatsby drink | Got candy from the office |
| Won guess the song in Rob's class | Earned a jolly rancher in Ms. Sewell's class | Had to throw away energy drinks in Gym | Grabbed a snack from the vending machine during class | Sat in a chair that broke when you sat down |
| Drank Glasford water | Made hot cocoa in Rodericks | FREE SPACE | Played Chispa in Spanish | Sanitized the desks |
| Played baseball in English class | Had the lunch room sing you Happy Birthday | Made a baby carrot launcher | Cried over homework | Danced with your friends at Prom |
| Dressed up for Anything Goes | Played silent ball | Watched the outsiders before reading the book | Squirrel watched in McCormick | Pet the cat Tubberware |

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Comic: Patching it all together

By Max W.
Cartoonist