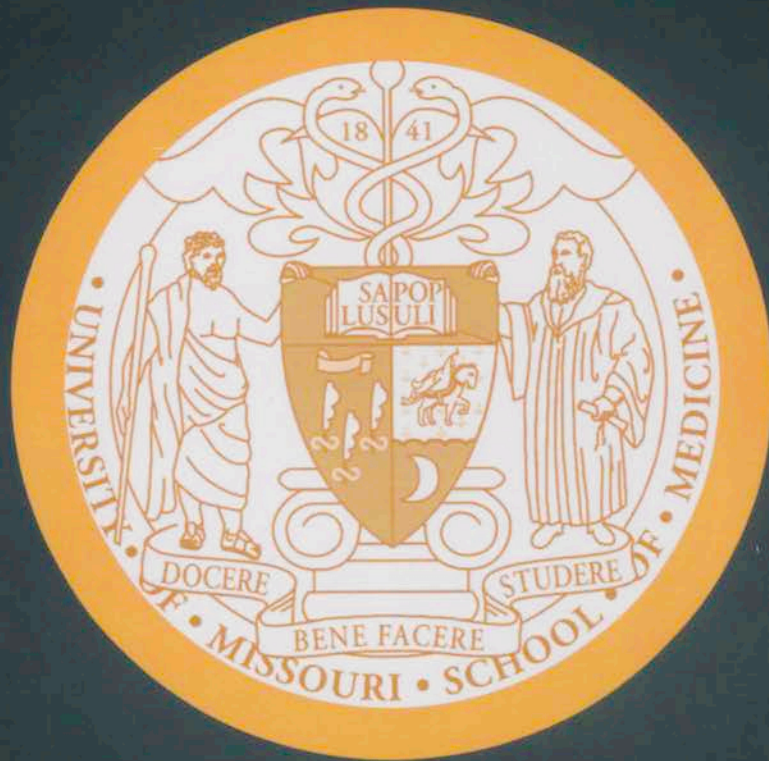


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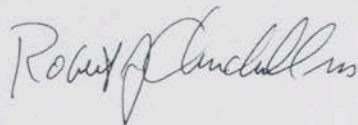
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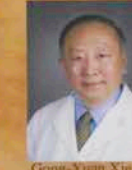
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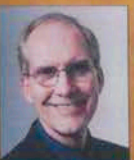
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Mizzou Medical Society, Mizzou's chapter of the American Medical Association and Missouri State Medical Association, had a very successful year. We had between 60-70% of the first year students sign up for membership. We, again, hosted our annual Halloween party, Terrortoma, which raised over \$1,000 for MedZou. We had more student representation at the Annual, Interim and State meetings than any other five medical schools in the state; and, at our state meeting we had five students elected to 5 of 7 of the positions on the governing board of medical student section of the MSMA. We are looking forward to improving even more next year after creating a community service chair to get our organization more involved in the community.

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AMWA

The American Medical Women's Association (AMWA) is an organization that seeks to promote women's health and

advance the role of women in medicine. Founded in 1915, AMWA continues to be the vision and voice for women physicians, working to increase women in leadership roles at hospitals and medical schools and obtain equal pay for female physicians who continue to make less than their male colleagues. Over the past year, the MU student branch of AMWA held panels with topics such as Motherhood in Medicine and Women in Leadership Roles in the Medical Profession as well as its annual Mentor Dinner, allowing medical students to seek advice from female physicians. They raised awareness about women's health topics by holding lectures about domestic violence, eating disorders, and using mindfulness to promote stress relief and relaxation. MU AMWA also hosted a regional conference and skills lab weekend, which provided medical students throughout the Midwest with an opportunity to practice skills such as intubation, suturing, and labor and delivery techniques. Five of the local branch's officers attended the national conference in Miami, FL in April 2012 where the MU student branch of AMWA had the privilege of meeting keynote speaker Gloria Steinem and was awarded the title of "Most Outstanding Branch in Region 7" by the national AMWA organization.

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ASI

Association of Student Internists – A student group aimed at increasing awareness and information on careers in internal medicine.

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Activities: Dinners are hosted at various restaurants with guest speakers regarding various medical specialties, life as a resident, and national and international rotations. A residency interview preparation luncheon and our new procedural event in the Simulation Center occur during the school year as well. Funding is also available for students to attend and present at the Regional ACP conference at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Dermatology

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Dr. Susan Ailor

The Dermatology Interest Group provides information and support to students on the medical specialty of Dermatology and connects students with practicing physicians and residents in Dermatology.

EMIG

The Emergency Medicine Interest Group's main goals were to introduce students to the specialty through panel discussions with residency directors from different institutions, provide access to national emergency medicine resources for students, and promote awareness of issues that impact access to emergency care as well as disaster management.

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CMDA

Events:

- Annual Kick-off BBQ
- Fall Bonfire
- Weekly small group Bible studies for women and men
- Weekly Sunday Night dinner meetings on topics including humility in medicine, time management, anxiety, and medical missions; speakers included many local physicians, residents, and medical students, and dinner was hosted by speakers in their own homes throughout the year
- Volunteer work with Coyote Hill
- Sponsored school wide talk on medical missions by Dr. Nicholas Comminellis, president of INMED (Institute for International Medicine)
- Other free events: annual bake-give, welcome packets for the M1s, test-week gifts. Medical mission trip to Guatemala

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The U.S. Administration on Aging reports that in 2009 the older population of those 65 and older was 39.5 million, representing 12.9% of the U.S. population, or about one in every eight Americans. By 2030, there will be about 721 million older persons, more than twice their 2000 number.

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The Geriatrics Interest Group provides medical students the opportunity to learn how to better care for the elderly generation, regardless of their future specialty. Topics discussed at this year's GIG meetings included a panel of geriatric patients to gain perspective on how to approach the medical interview and relationship with an elder patient, a GIG trip to RagTag to see the screening of the movie How To Die in Oregon, and integration with the Geriatric Scholars program (including the addition of 20 new members through this collaboration). GIG continues to work to overcome many social stereotypes the elderly face and will be co-hosting a talk on LGBT issues in the elderly population with our Mizzou Med Pride group. We are also looking forward to hosting a Senior Citizens Prom!

GIG

Greatest Gift

The mission of the Greatest Gift at Mizzou is to educate individuals about the process of organ and tissue donation so that they can make an informed decision about whether to enroll in the donor registry. We accomplish this through a variety of educational outreach projects in the community.

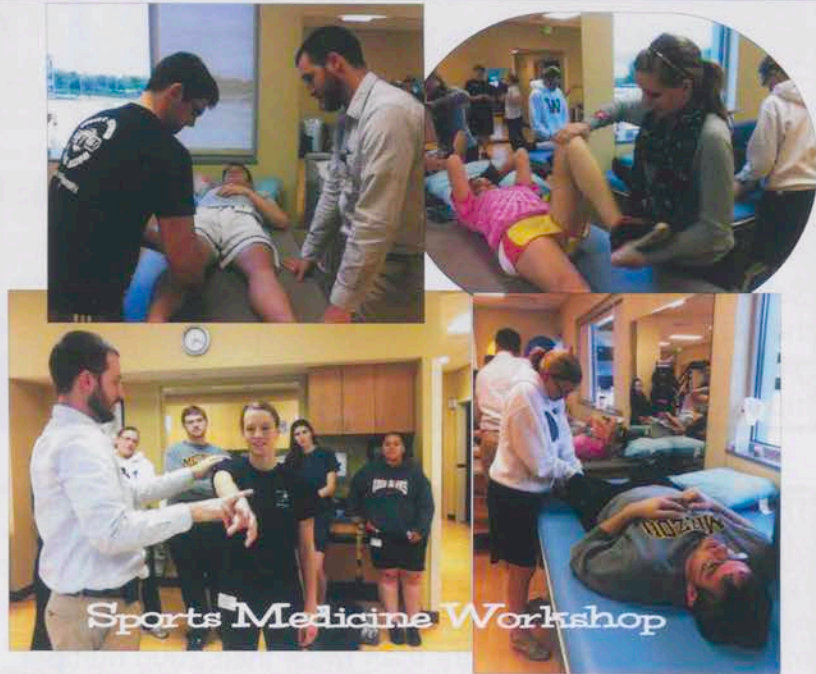
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Dr. Mark Wakefield

Family Medicine

The mission of the Family Medicine Interest Group is to increase awareness of and stimulate interest in family practice. We accomplish this mission by providing service to our students, school, community, and Mid-Missouri. FMIG provides information on careers available in family practice; encourages communication between faculty MD's and FMIG members; provides leadership opportunities; facilitates communication concerning the field of family practice through newsletters, family practice forums, brown bag lunches, and our FMIG web page; informs members of current issues affecting the practice of medicine; and provides opportunity for state and national involvement in the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians (MAFP) and American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). Activities: Sports medicine workshop, Ronald McDonald House dinners, Grand Rounds lunches, Tar Wars, dinner forum, residency and match process overview

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Med-Peds

The Med-Peds Student Interest Group (MPSIG) sponsors physician-student interactions to foster and support student interest in the Med-Peds career path. Activities: Summer MPSIG networking BBQ

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OB/GYN

The OB/GYN Student Interest Group (OGSIG)

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Treasurer	Evan Fitz
Faculty Advisor	Dr. James Kerns

serves to increase awareness and networking for students interested in obstetrics and gynecology. This year we held regular meetings in addition to smaller simulations. Dr. McCullough ran a simulation on Noelle with M3s and M4s on various obstetric maneuvers and birthing complications. We closed the year with an informal M4 "Q&A" panel, allowing M2s and M3s to freely ask questions about ERAS, the interview process, and the match.

MOVE

The purpose of M.O.V.E (Medical students On

Volunteering Endeavors) is to encourage medical students to become more involved in the community. After

becoming physicians, we will be serving the community through healthcare; however, it is important to serve the underprivileged and become involved in activities in the community outside of medicine. As a group, we regularly cleaned up our own "Adopt a Highway" mile and volunteered at the local Food Bank.

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Mind Over Medicine

The purpose of Mind over Medicine was to create a safe, honest, open and supportive community where medical students can discover balance at the intersection of who they are as people and their careers in medicine.

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Medical Students for Choice (MSFC) is dedicated to ensuring that women receive the full range of reproductive health care choices. Our local chapter has tried to fulfill that mission by educating medical students about reproductive health policy in Missouri as well as reproductive health options. In general, MSFC strives to facilitate conversation about reproductive health and the value of reproductive rights. We continue to work with community partners, such as Planned Parenthood, to achieve these goals.

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MS for Choice

MS for Life

Medical Students for Life exists to encourage and equip pro-life medical students and to support a life affirming world-view within the school of medicine. the organization recruits a variety of

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speakers who address highly relevant topics for current medical students. Through these speakers, we seek to legitimize the pro-life world view, address legal issues surrounding the pro-life practice of medicine, and demonstrate support for life-affirming legislation. In addition, MU Medical Students for Life is proud to partner with MyLifeClinic, a local crisis pregnancy center. We try to organize 1-2 service projects a year to help out the clinic.

The Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery (OHNS) interest group is focused on exposing students to the specialty of ENT (ear, nose, and throat). This includes meetings about how to best prepare as a medical student to be competitive and how to approach elective and residency application. We also engage in teaching labs that give students early in their medical school career experience with the head and neck exam as well as basic surgical technique. Examples of such meetings include microscopic suturing practice, cadaver mock surgeries, and physical examinations using various scopes. Our interest group also facilitates ENT-related volunteer and research experiences, such as cancer scoring events.

OHNS

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MMSA

MMSA is an organization for medical students who are participants in the health professions scholarship

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program with one of the armed forces. The group helps keep HPSP students informed and allows all students to network with other health professionals in the military. MMSA also sponsors events to educate the health care community about military medicine such as meetings for pre-med and med students to obtain more information about the scholarship program and practicing medicine in the military, as well as a meeting focused on helping HPSP students understand the military match process and rotations at various bases. Several students attended active duty away rotations in their 3rd and 4th years to gain exposure to military medical practice.



Pathology

The purpose of the pathology interest group is to expand awareness and interest among students about the field of pathology and encourage more students to consider Pathology as a career. The group also allows interested students to make contacts with faculty and residents and raises awareness among students about the crucial role Pathology plays in modern medical practice.

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Orthopedics

The goal of the Orthopedics Interest Group to foster medical student interest in orthopedics by providing opportunities to participate in clinical, research, and educational activities in orthopedics.

Psychiatry

Psychiatry Interest Group 2011-2012

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PM&R

The PM&R Interest Group held many unique events this year exploring

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the vastness of the field. These included assisting at Mizzou Wheelchair Basketball games at the Student Rec Center, helping with Adapted Gymnastics, collaborating with MedZou's Musculoskeletal night to learn about the musculoskeletal needs of the uninsured in Columbia, listening to Dr. Wolff talk about ultrasound as a PM&R diagnostic tool, practicing our ultrasound skills in the SIM center, and attending a PM&R residents' ultrasound workshop at Rusk Rehab Center.

Radiology

Radiology Interest Group 2011-2012

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Dr. Kevin Kane

The Rural Medicine Interest Group had another great year!

Members had the chance to learn more about what practicing rural medicine is really like through a rural physician panel, and they also learned more about rural community health outreach programs. A great opportunity members were able to participate in this year was a book discussion. The discussion group met four times throughout the year and discussed short stories, the pros and cons of practicing in a rural area, and what the future of rural medicine holds for those of us who will practice medicine in small communities.

The purpose of Students Interested in Anesthesiology is to, in collaboration with a designated faculty mentor from the Department of Anesthesiology, strive to collect and disseminate information regarding practical topics pertinent to medical students interested in gaining experiences or pursuing a career in Anesthesiology. We arrange informational sessions, organize activities for medical students interested in obtaining skills required by physicians in general, but those interested in Anesthesiology in particular. We also serve to facilitate useful contacts among current students, alumni, faculty, The Department of Anesthesiology, and outside anesthesiology programs such that the education and future careers of our group are promoted.

Anesthesiology

MedZou

areas, while educating health care students about working with underserved populations. The clinic is composed of a multidisciplinary team of health professional students and faculty, including doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and social workers who all contribute to providing a quality healthcare experience.

The MedZou Clinic is a student-operated medical clinic that provides free primary healthcare. Our mission is to provide patient-centered care for uninsured residents of Columbia and the surrounding

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SIGHT

Students Interested in Global Health Tomorrow (SIGHT) focuses on provoking discussions and promoting understanding of global health issues. Each year, SIGHT members host fundraising events and collect medications and supplies to take with them to Tecolotla, Mexico, to provide health screening and general medical care to area patients.

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Student National Medical Association has been hard at work this year! We are striving towards improving diversity in medicine and the cultural climate of our medical school and providing mentorship, education, and service to underserved people here and abroad.



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Student Ambassadors

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Faculty Advisor- Lindsey Gentry



The Student Ambassadors exist to welcome guests of the School of Medicine and provide a genuine depiction of medical student life. Student panels, tours during interviews, and personalized letters to accepted students are a few ways in which this is achieved. This year, a website was created with ambassador bios and a hosting program to provide free lodging for interviewees. This year marked the first Second Look Day put on by the Ambassadors, which allowed accepted students to come see what it is like to be an MU student, and to get all of their questions answered. It was a great success and will now be an annual event for the Ambassadors.



Pediatrics

"Students Interested in Pediatrics is a group for those considering Pediatrics as a career, those who enjoy volunteering at children's organizations in the community, and those interested in learning more about what the field of pediatrics is all about. Activities: -Meetings covering topics such as how to be competitive for residency, pediatric milestones, and how to do the pediatric physical exam - Simulations of infant CPR, IVs, and other skills in the simulation center -Volunteering opportunities with the Ronald McDonald House -Involvement in elementary school health education programs like CHAMPS "



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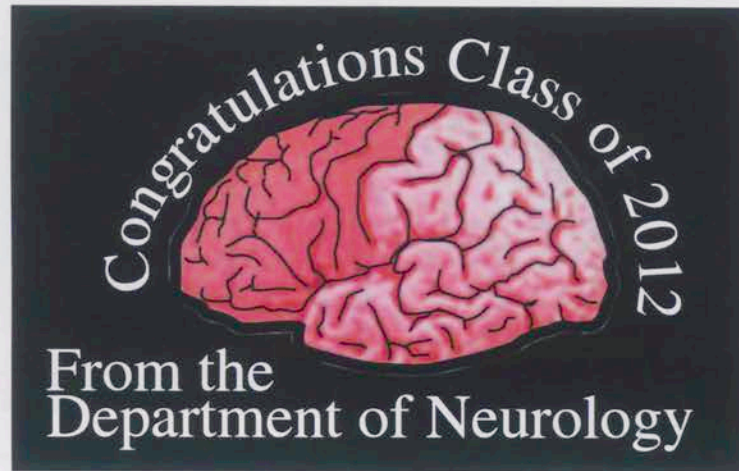
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and Towe

SIGN

Student Interest Group in Neurology

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Mizzou Med Pride

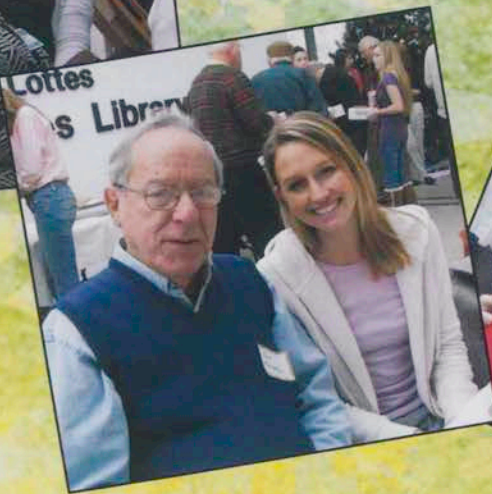
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Student Life

STEP

The Heyssel Senior Teacher Educator Partnership (STEP) connects MU medical students with senior citizens from the community for fun experiences that bring the generations together and help both groups better understand each other. Students are partnered with a senior or senior couple whom they meet at a kickoff/welcome dinner. After the initial meeting, they meet on their own for activities that range from meals together to concerts and events at Jesse Hall to even accompanying seniors to their doctor appointments. Five times per year, everyone gathers in Acuff for lunch followed by a talk. As of spring 2012, 425 students have participated in STEP since it began in 2001





TERRORTOMA 2011







Terrortoma and World Series 2011





Caduceus Ball

2011-2012



St. BALDRICK'S

Each year, 160,000 children are diagnosed with cancer worldwide. Cancer is the number one disease killer of children in the U.S. and Canada. The St. Baldrick's Foundation is a volunteer-driven charity committed to funding the most promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and give survivors long and healthy lives. At MU, this event was coordinated by a group of medical students. Dr. Kristina Aldridge, faculty member at MU, volunteered for a "pre-show" shaving in the atrium to show her support. The group also sponsored a kickball tournament to help raise money. Over 40 people pledged to have their heads shaved on April 14, 2012 at Bleu Restaurant in Columbia, and the event raised over \$57,000 - much more than their goal - toward childhood cancer research.



1. The crowd gathers for Dr. Aldridge's big moment. 2. She even gets her own special Buzz throne! 3. Selling raffle tickets for rights to the first pass over Dr. Aldridge's head with the clippers. 4. Event coordinators Drew Shinneman and Ryan Matthews along with Dr. Aldridge and Dr. Thomas Loew patiently waiting for Buzz Time. 5. After much anticipation, Dr. Aldridge goes under the "chopping block" as students and faculty alike gather to support her. 6. M1 Robert Harper is the lucky fella whose name was drawn to take the first buzz! 7. Amy Lloyd, hair stylist at Natural Nail Care Salon, finishes the shave. 8. Dr. Aldridge is BALDRidge! And shocked to see her locks.



Left: The event coordinators and volunteers thank everyone for coming out for the event.



Right: M3s Drew Shinneman, Mike Fuge, and Mike Ruff embrace the bald!



Left: After a grueling contest between the M1 and M2 classes to see who could raise the most money, the M2's are victorious, raising over \$6,000! Joey Muenster team captain accepts the trophy and the glory!



Above: M3s Alex Weir, Megan Mohrman show their support for their fellow students and friends who are "going bald."



Above: What a great group of volunteers, coordinators, and kids who all support childhood cancer research! Wait, is that a leprechaun too?

Go BALD...

Be a Superhero to Kids with Cancer

St. Baldrick's Head-Shaving Event

8 p.m. Saturday, April 14
Boone Tavern
211 E. Walnut St.
Columbia, MO

What can you do?
You can make a difference in the lives of children who are battling cancer. You can help raise money for research, education, and support services for children and their families. You can be a superhero to kids with cancer.

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St. Baldrick's
Head-Shaving Event

...OR GO Home!



Above: Matt Witthaus, Nick LeFevre, Chad McCormick, and Libby Gorbe prepare for some intense kickball action.

Right: The defense is no match for Cynthia Chapman as she breezes by the competition.



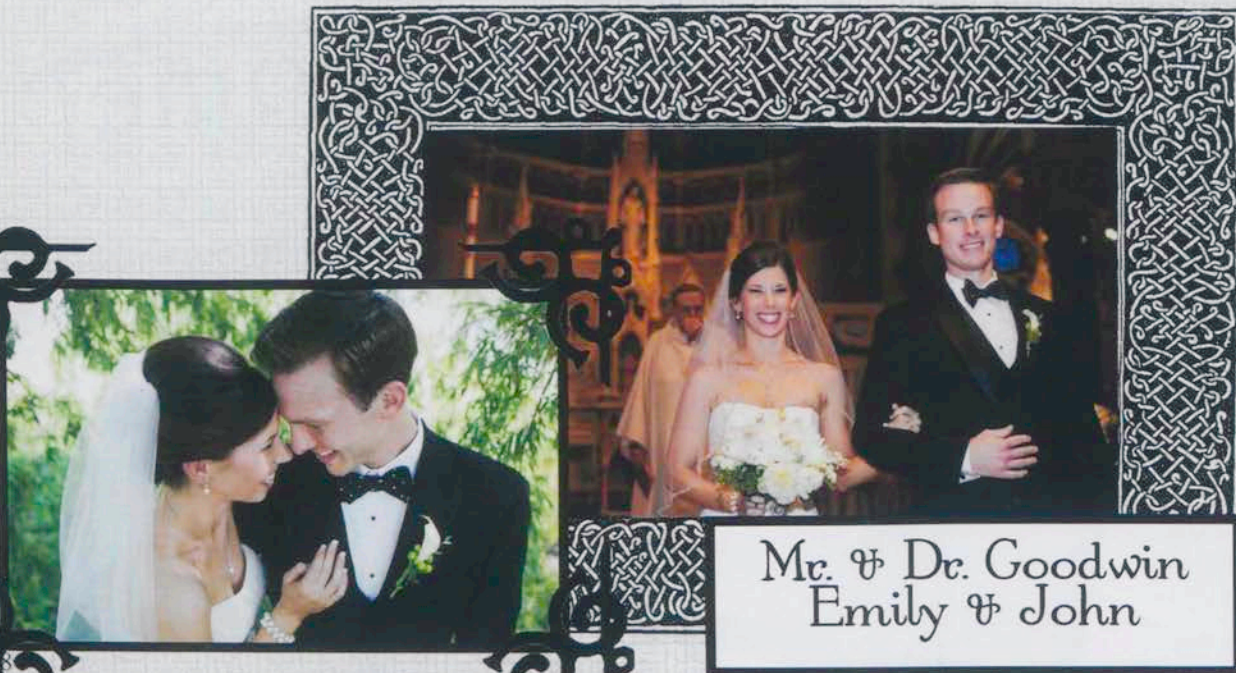
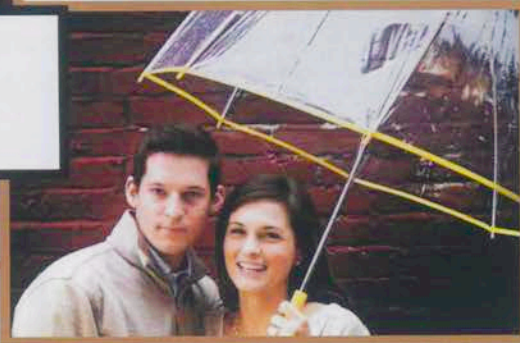
"Kickball was fun, but I could use some shade and a drink right now!"

KICKBALL!!!

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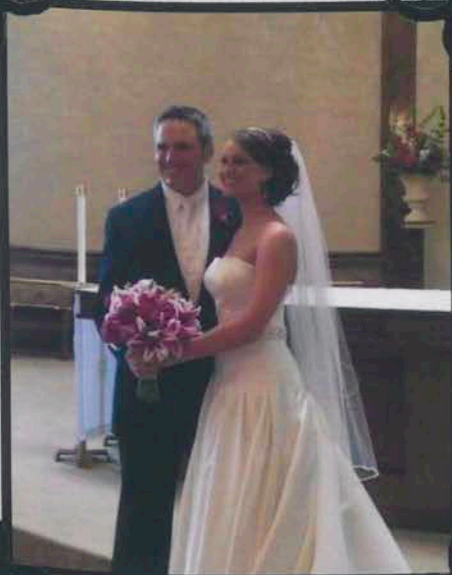


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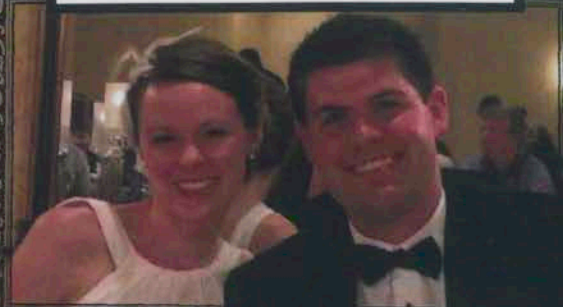


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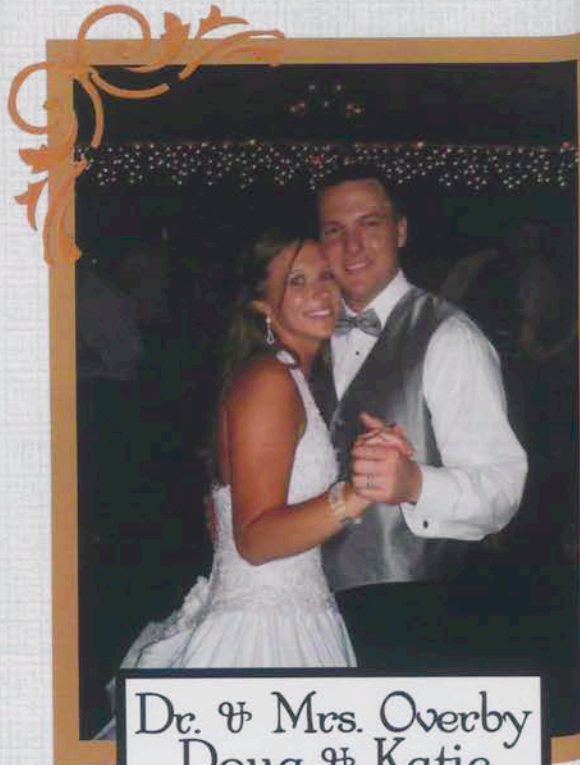
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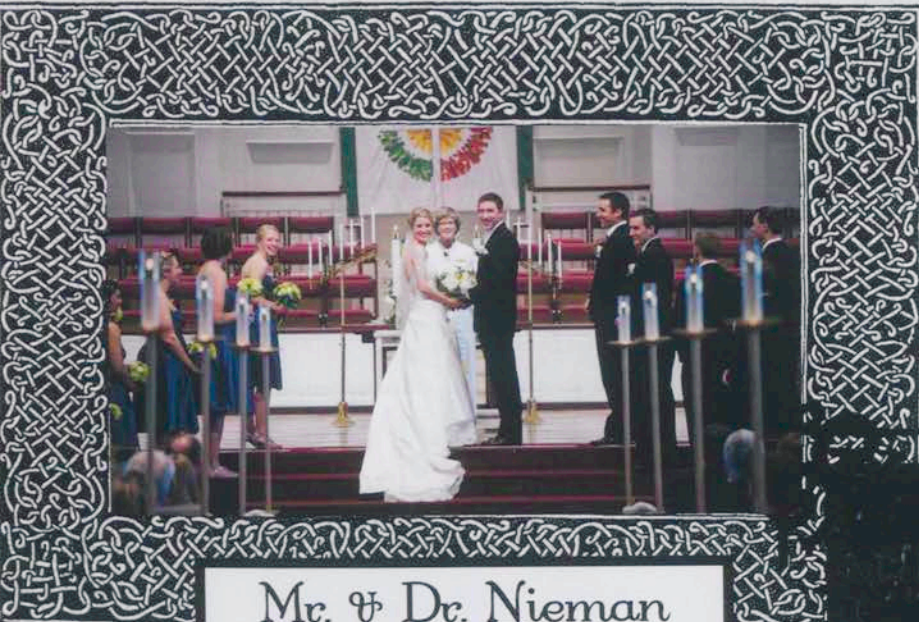
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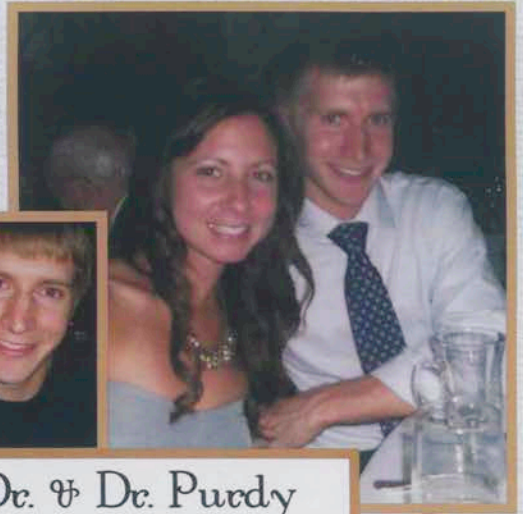
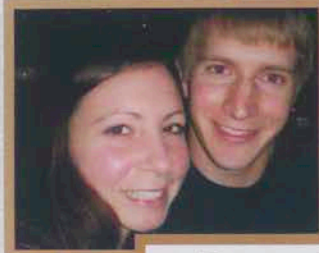
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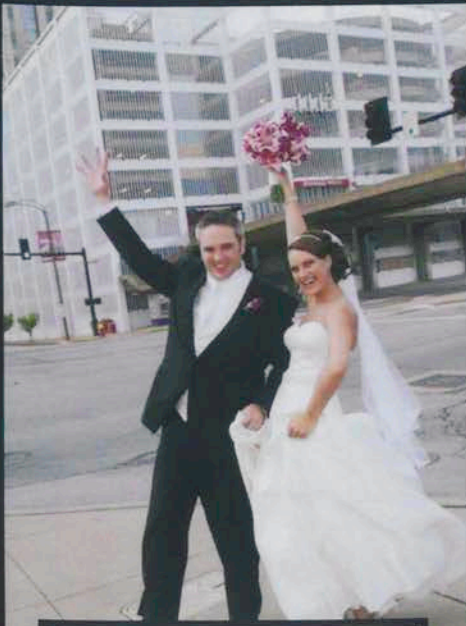
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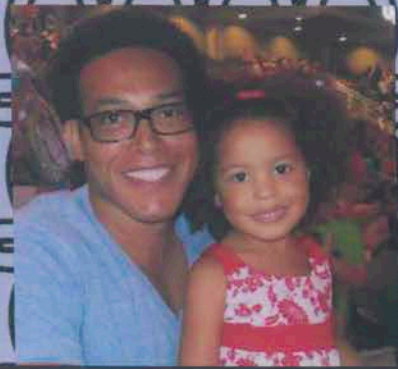
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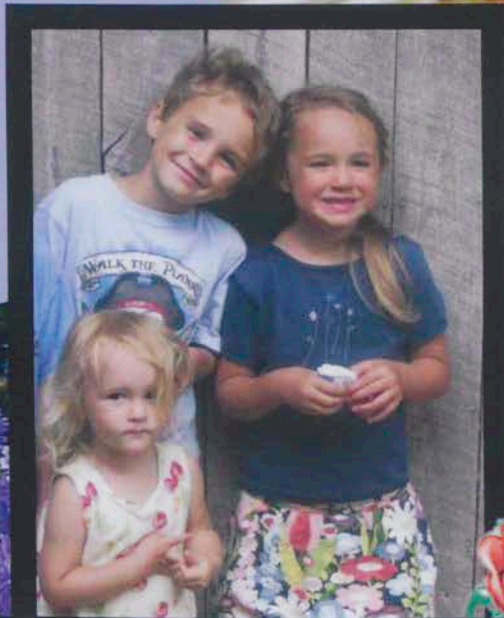
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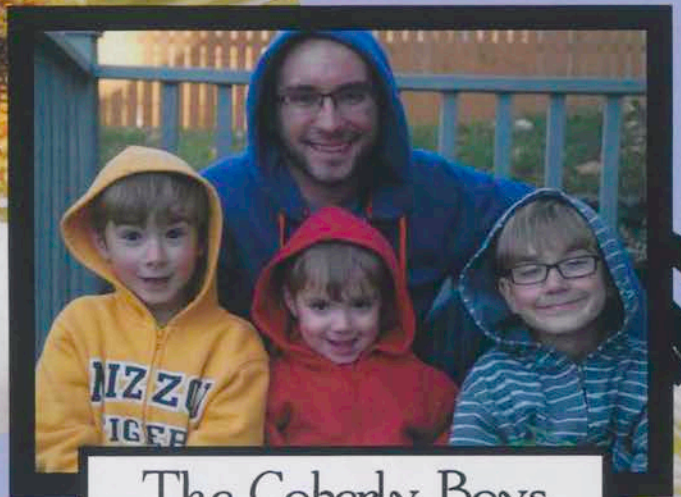
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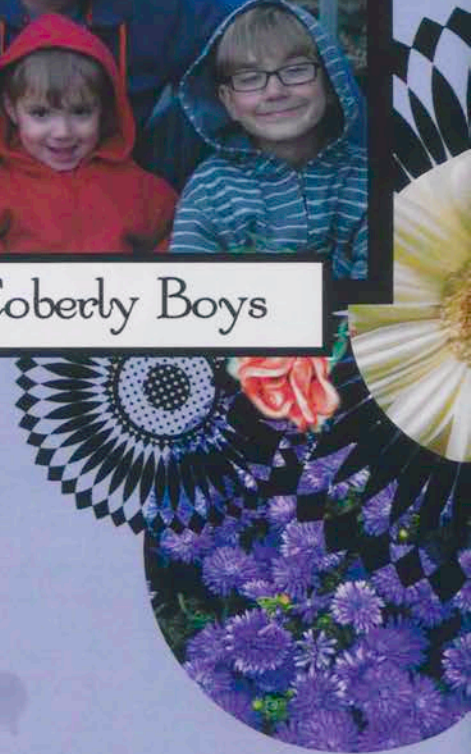
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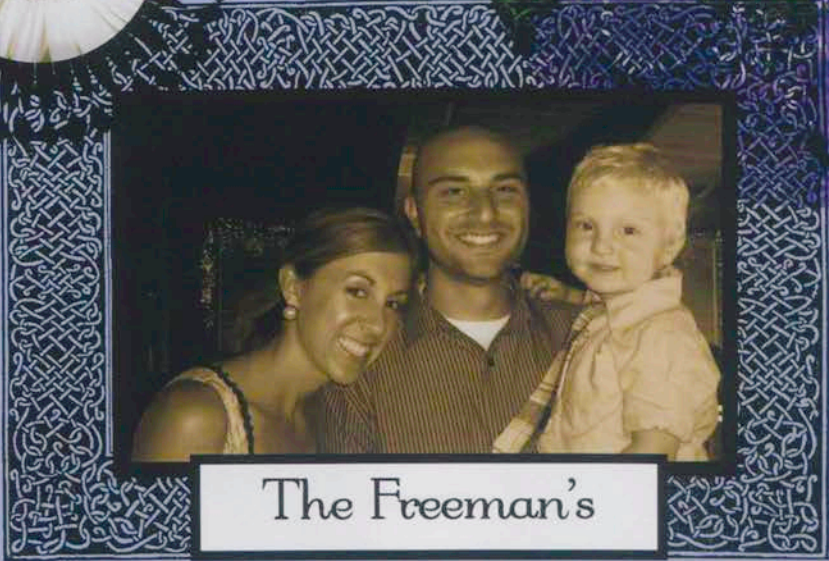
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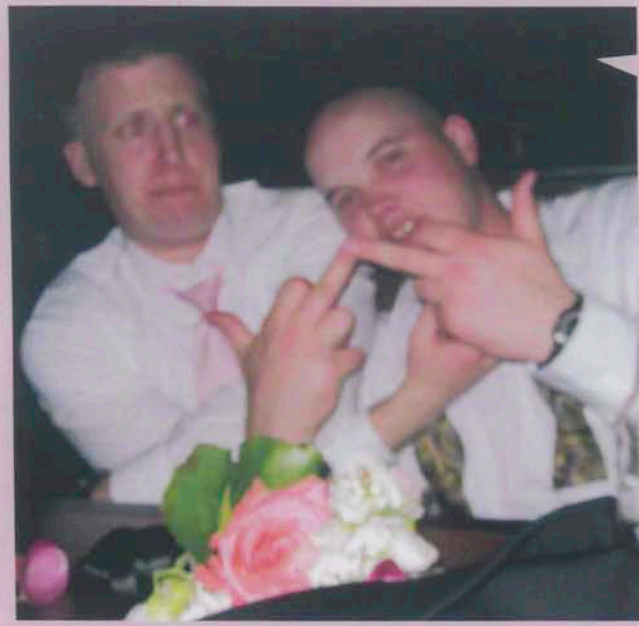
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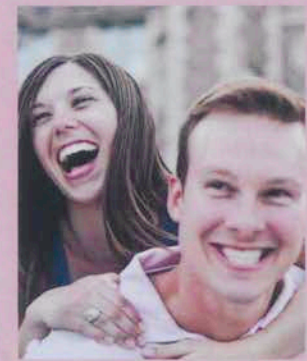
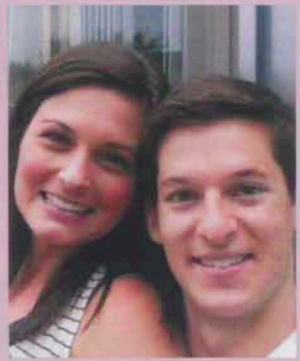
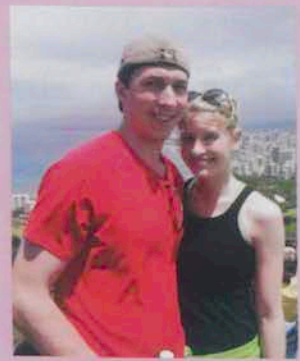
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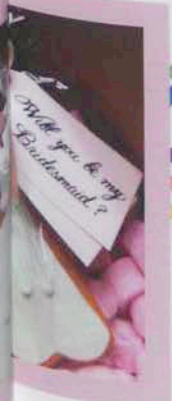
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Megan Rau
& Her Little Tiger
Moorie



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& Otis

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& Zooney



Pets

Best Friends



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& Buck



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& Hugo



Gavin, Charlotte, &
Rex Hartman

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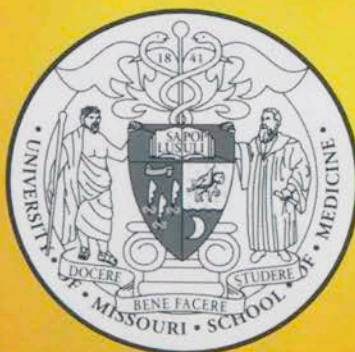
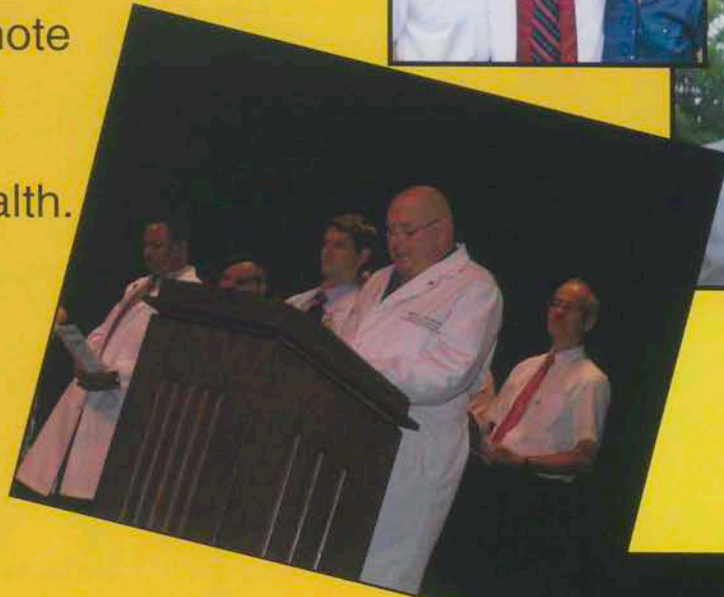
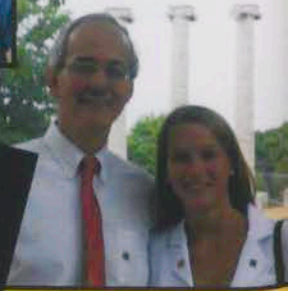
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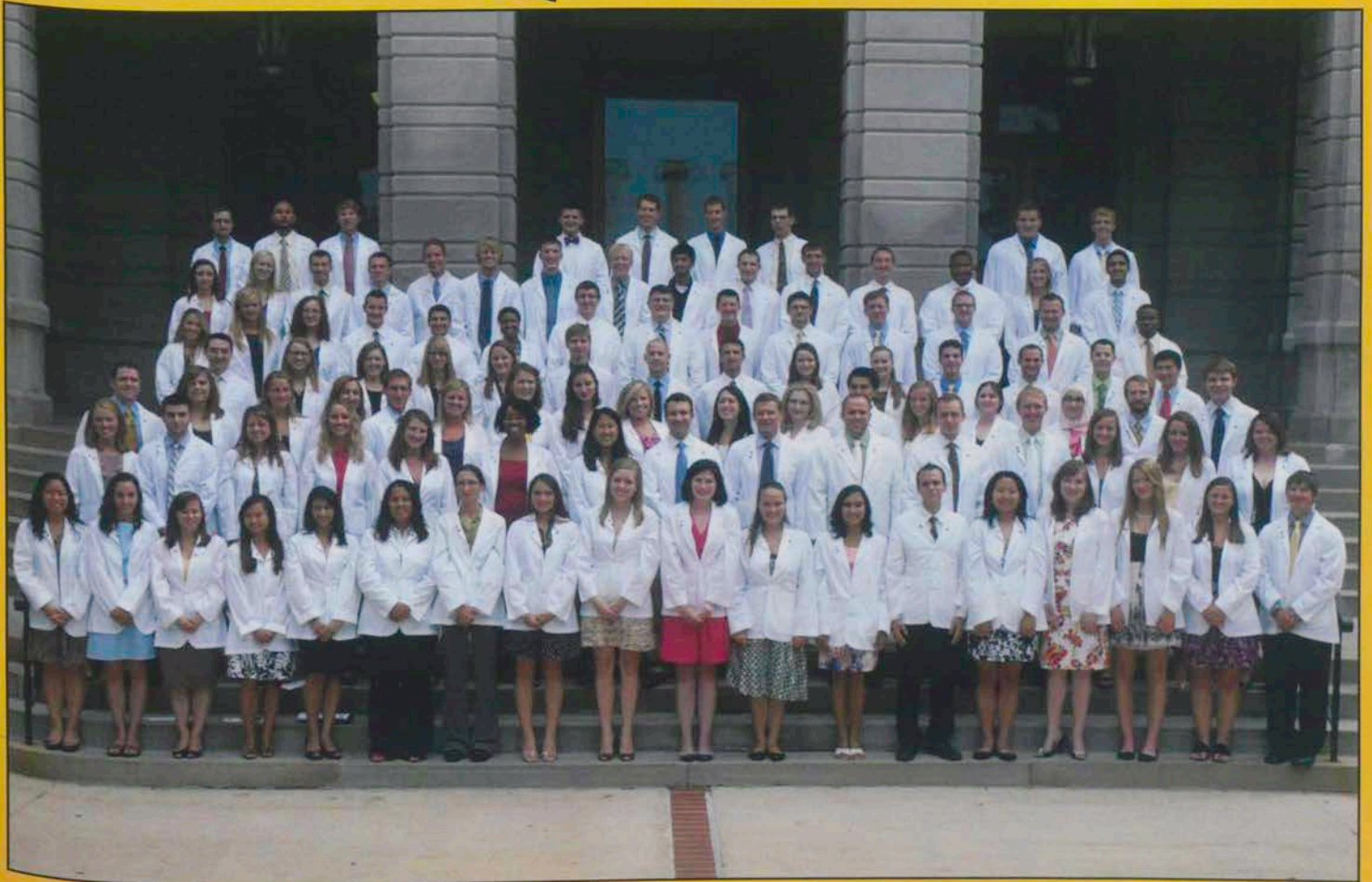
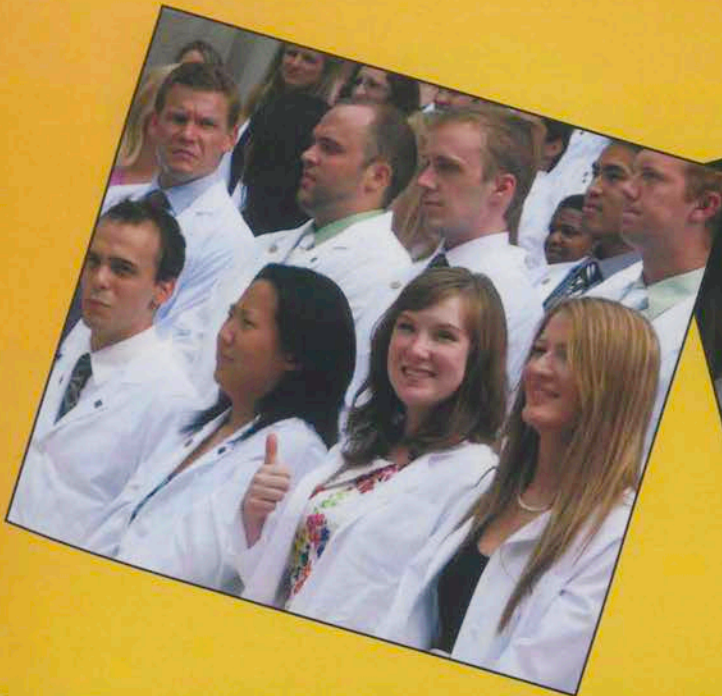


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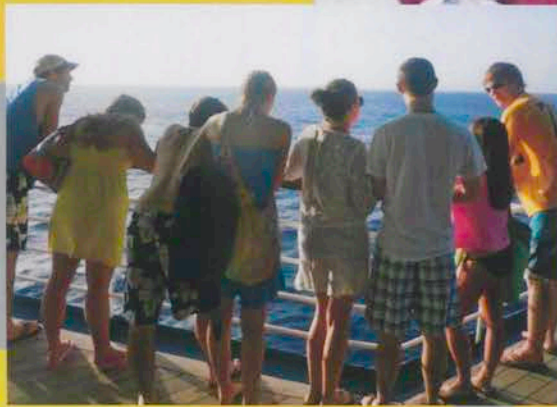
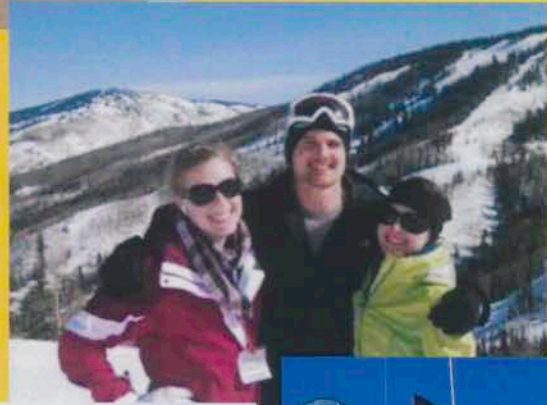
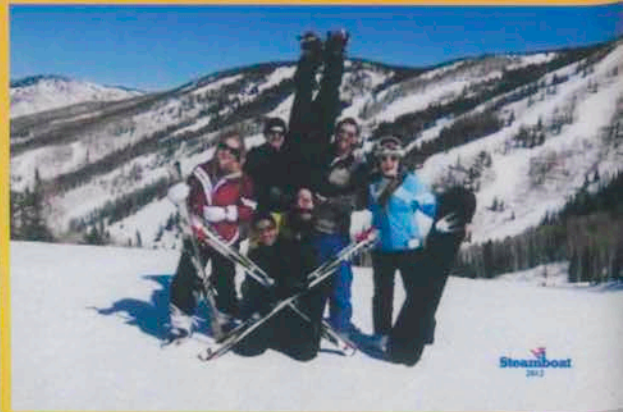
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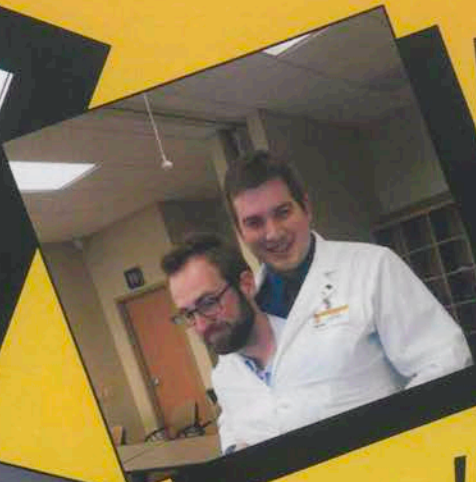
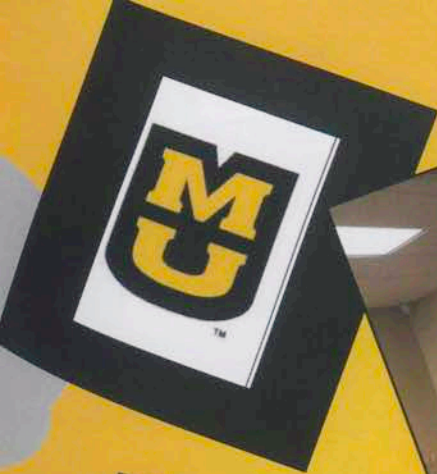




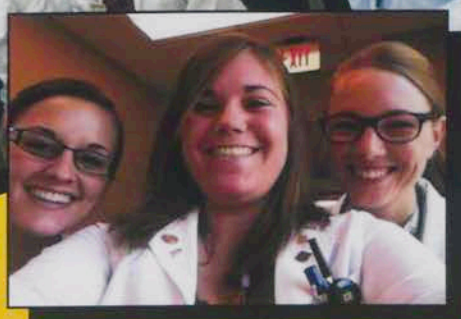
M1 Vacations



Spring Break 2012!!!

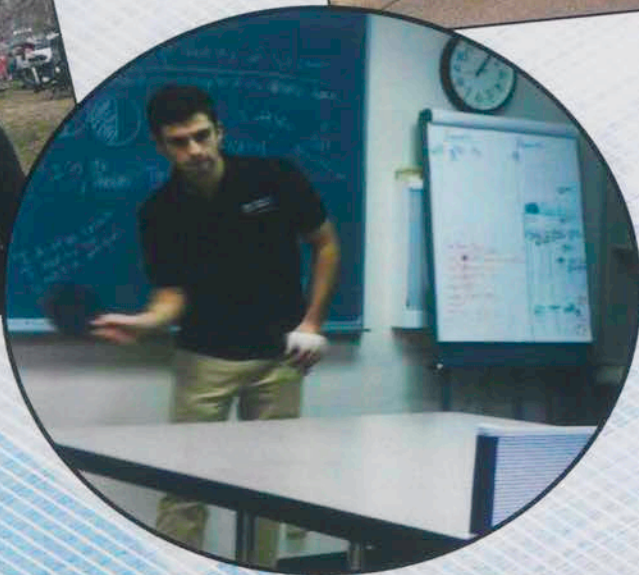
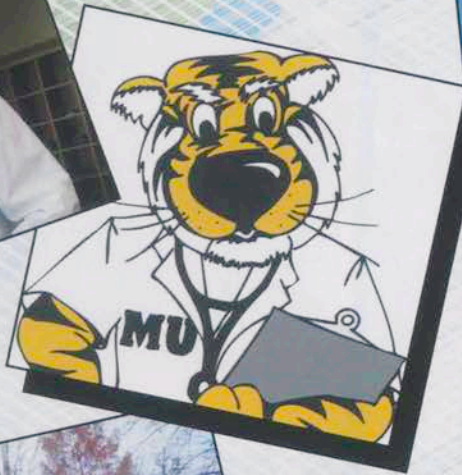


IPC and PBL Lab Groups - Class of 2015

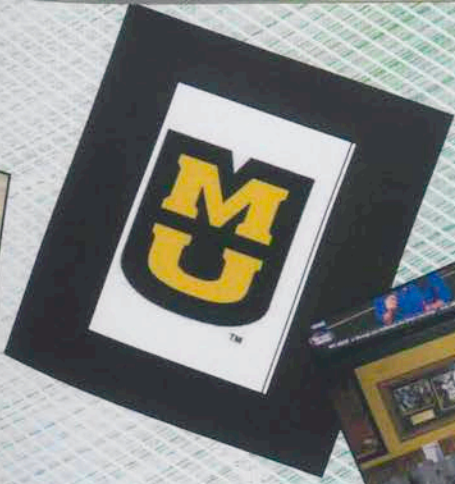




M1's Enjoying a Cardinal's Game



M1 MedZOU Directors at the Society of Student Run Free Clinics



Class of 2015





M1 Parties

CLASS OF 2014 M2

Matthew Alexander
 Roxanne Alsbury
 Juri Bassuner
 Lydia Beck
 Zachary Berg
 Anup Bharani
 Joedd Biggs



Amelia Bray-Aschenbrenner
 Lindsay Breedlove
 John Brockland
 Adam Brown
 Alexa Castellano
 Christopher Cates
 Cynthia Chapman



Andrew Christiansen
 Veronica Conaway
 Emily Corcoran
 William Critchlow
 Nicholas Crowley
 John Cummins
 Dawit Demissie



Jason Denney
 Mariah Dewsnap-Dreisinger
 Teresa Doan
 Theresa Drallmeier
 Ila Durkin
 Jared Ebert
 Craig Eck



Ashley Egan
 Richard Ellingsworth
 Hannah Enloe
 Claire Finkel
 Elizabeth Frisse
 Joseph Garrity
 Andrew Giritharan.



Inna Hadass
 Zachary Hafez
 Stephanie Harbison
 Bridget Hartman
 Peter Hu
 Alice Huang
 Brandon Huffman



Shannon Hutson
 Ryyan Hyder
 Rindi Iberg
 Christopher Inabnit
 Ashley Jenkins
 Abbie Jensen
 Sara Johnston



Rebecca Keller
 Moohammed Khan
 Ravand Khazai
 Robert Kirkland
 Daniel Kirkpatrick
 Shannon Kopsky
 Landon Krantz





John Krumme
 James Langworthy
 Alison Launhardt
 Rachel LaVoy
 Vanessa Lee
 Robin Lund
 Lilian Lwin



Zachary Manning
 Andrea Martin
 Prachi Mayenkar
 Steven McAfee
 Joseph Muenster
 Christopher Nausier
 Benjamin Nordhues



Anand Patel
 Anik Patel
 Mita Patel
 Erin Pearson
 Andrew Pelikan
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 Kristy Ratkowski



Jenna Rehmer
 Michael Rejter
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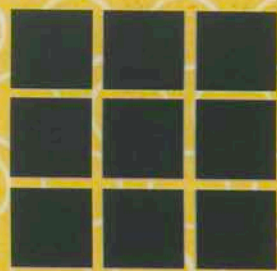
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 Martha Schuessler
 Andrea Schuster
 Jonathan Shirshekan
 Kathryn Shoemaker
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 Megan Vasile
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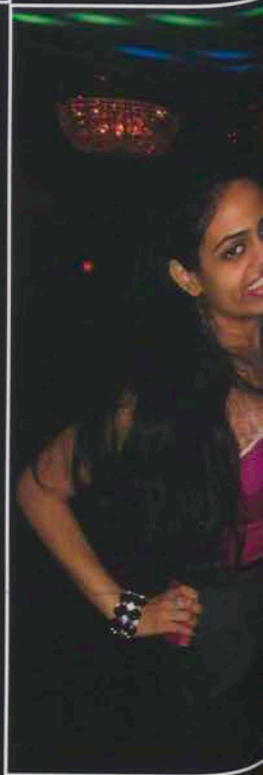
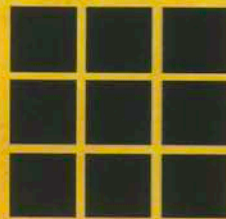
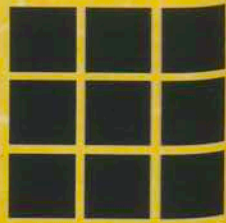
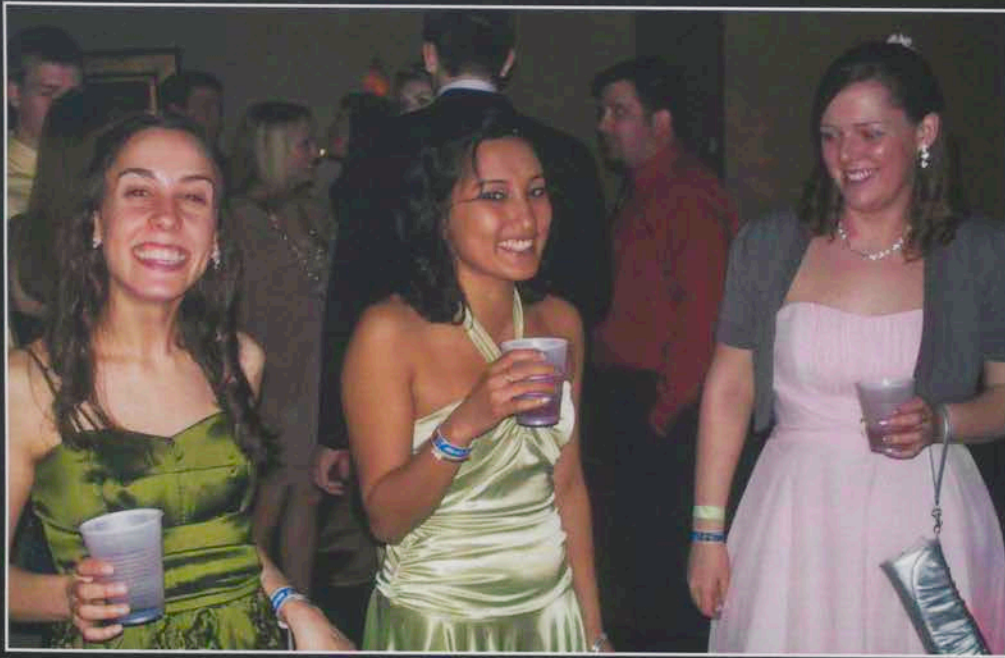
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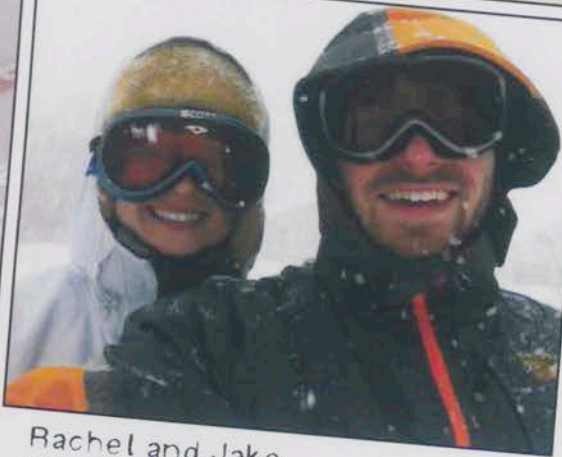




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M2 Vacations



Rachel and Jake
Weatherin' the snow storm



Hannah and Ben
Takin' a break from skiing double blacks



Alexa and Chris
Snappin' picutres beachside...like a boss



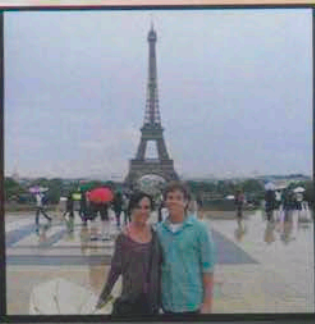
Sheigh and Sam
Soakin' up the sun in Barcelona



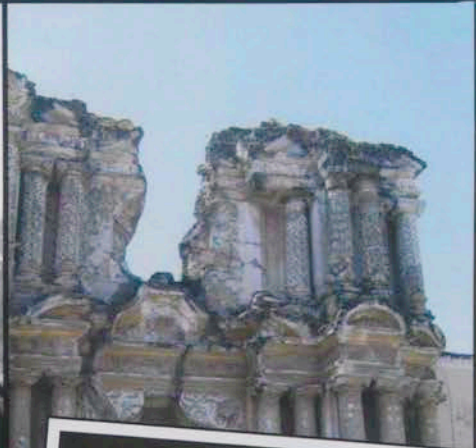
Lauren and Austin
Lookin fly in Colorado



Rachel and Peter
Chillin' in Rome at the Colosseum



Salzer: "if you don't know what it is, don't touch it...If you do know what it is, you don't need to touch it " - thoughts on dermatology



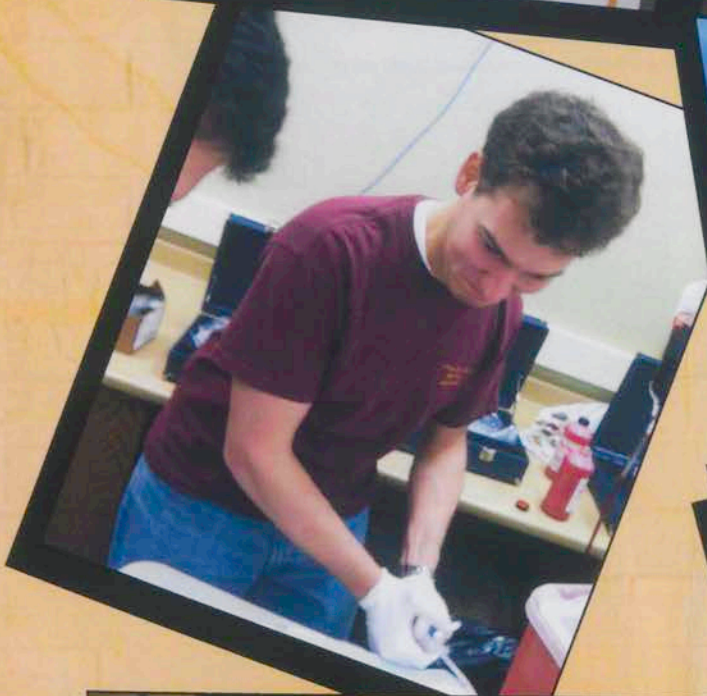
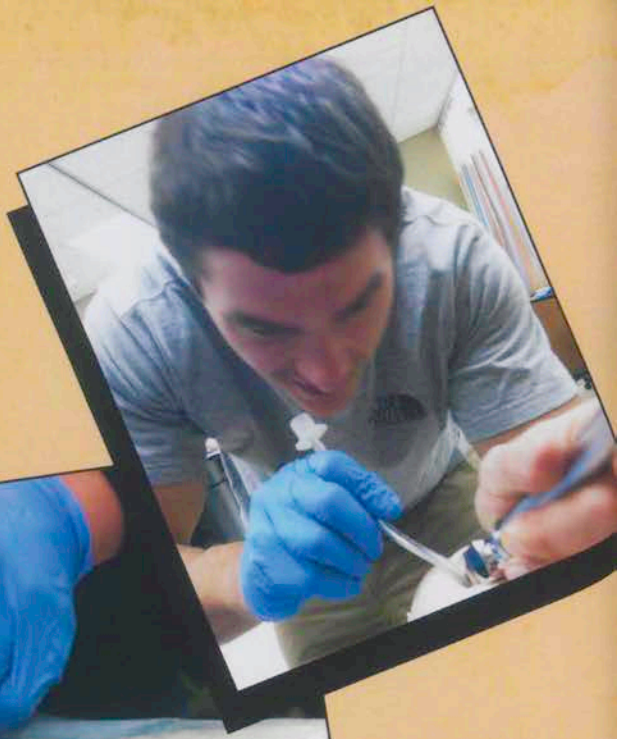
Mike
Makes an excellent monkey gym

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M2 Skills Lab

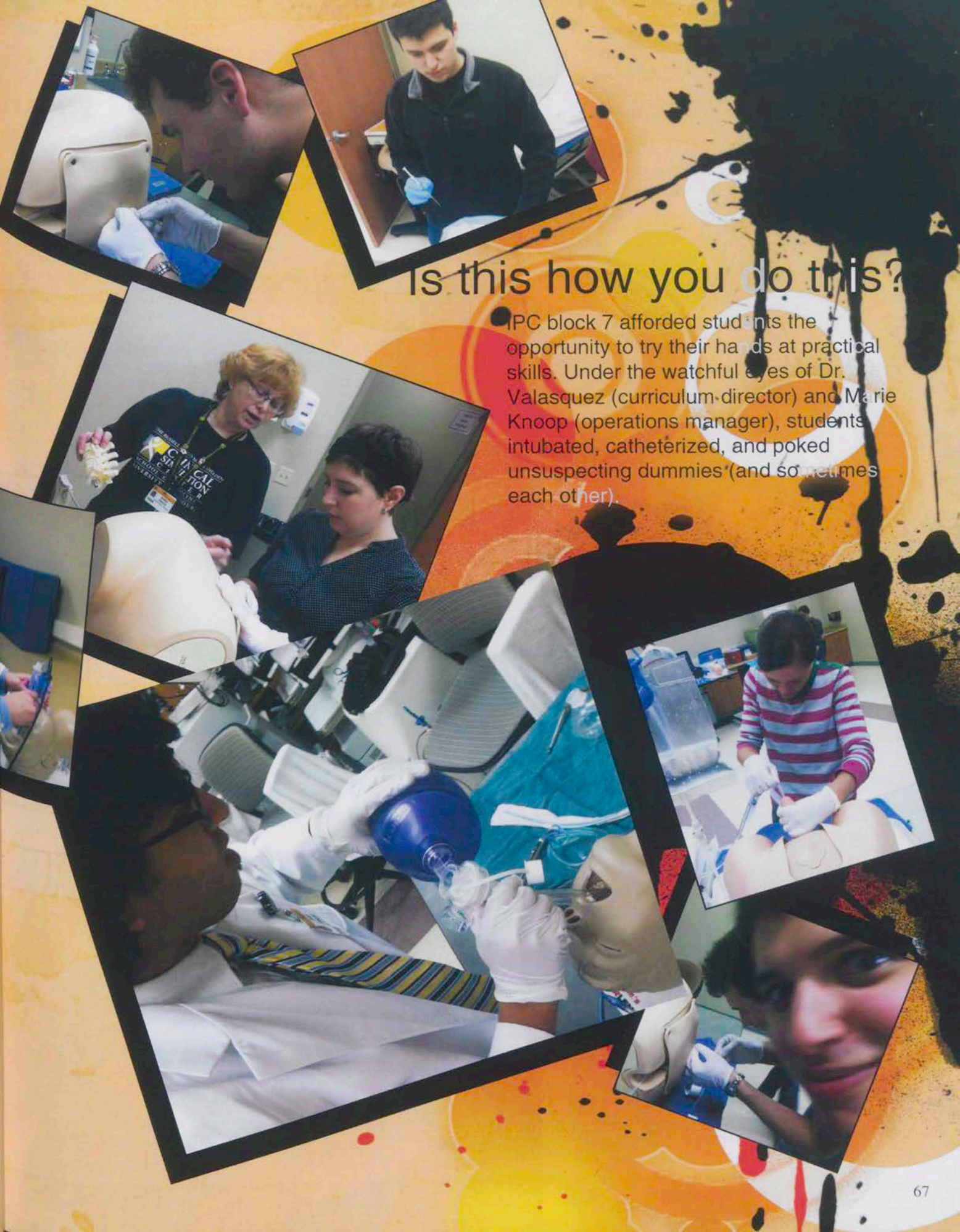
IPC 7
Skills
Practice
←

MUTA Exams



Is this how you do this?

IPC block 7 afforded students the opportunity to try their hands at practical skills. Under the watchful eyes of Dr. Valasquez (curriculum-director) and Marie Knoop (operations manager), students intubated, catheterized, and poked unsuspecting dummies (and sometimes each other).



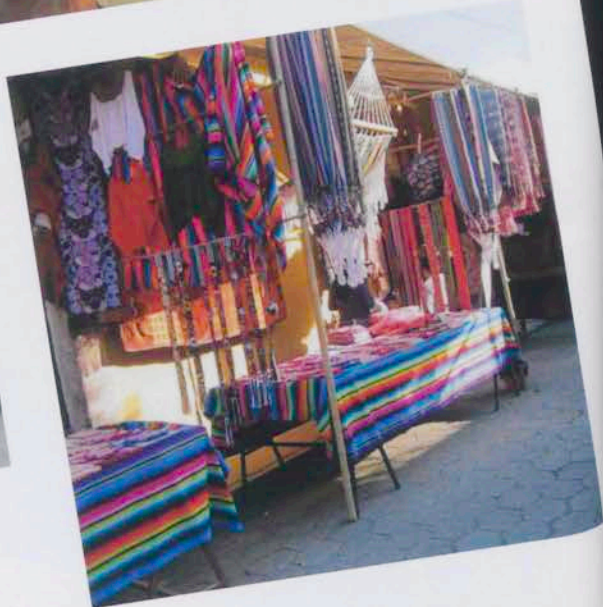


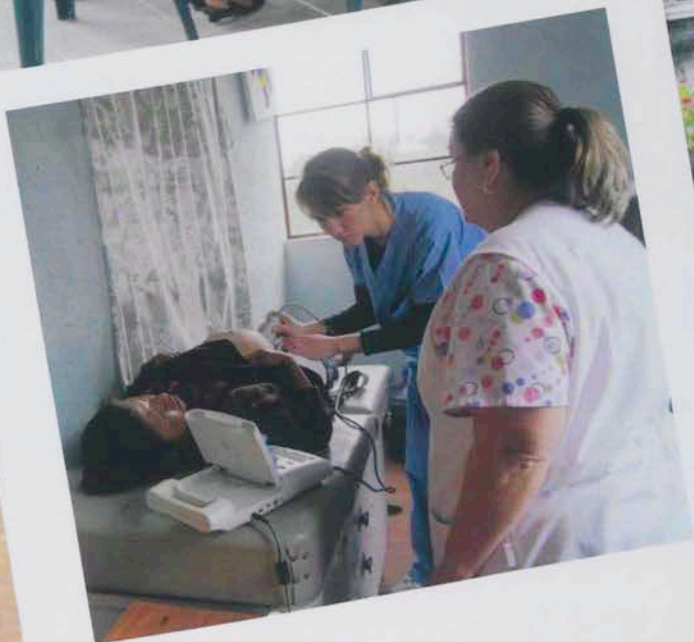
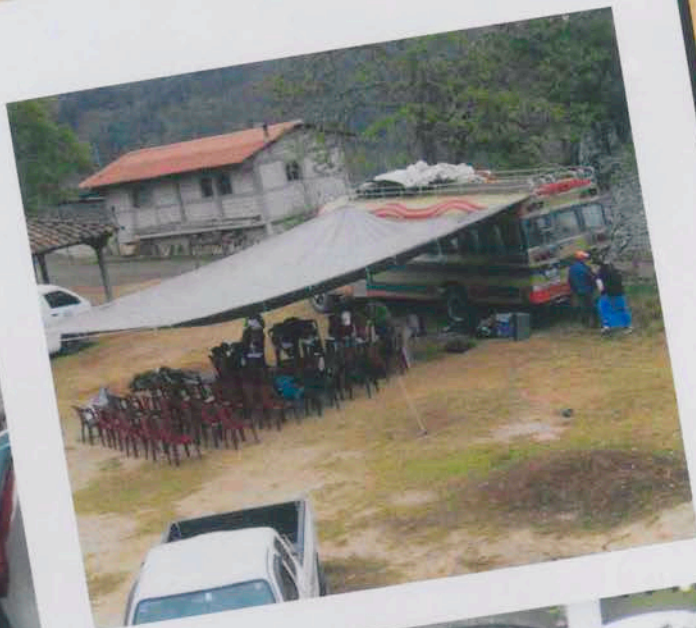
"People aren't dead until they're warm and dead"
- Salzer's thoughts on hypothermia

M2 Parties

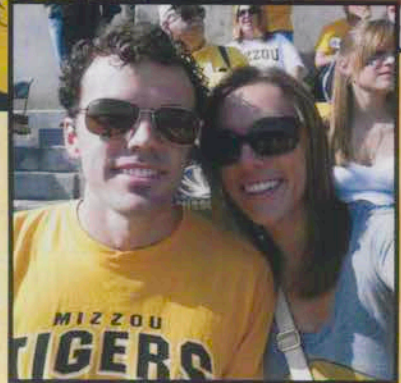
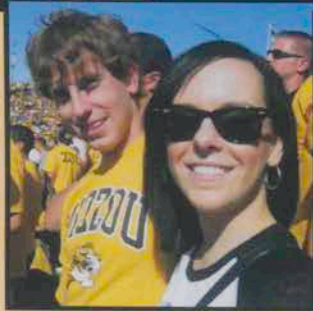
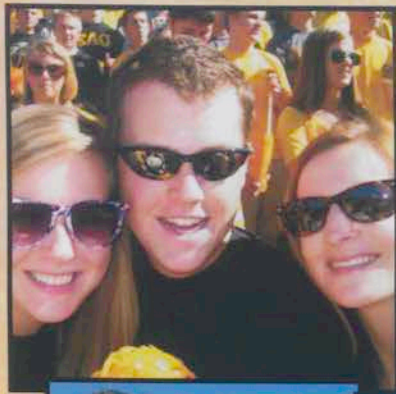


Guatemala Trip





Tailgating



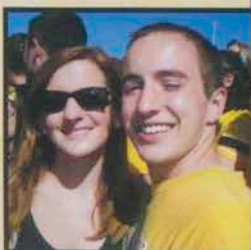
MIZZOU basketball

Big 12 Championship		
88	Oklahoma State	70
81	Texas	67
90	Baylor	75

Mizzou

17	Miami (Ohio)	6
30	Arizona State	37
69	Western Illinois	0
28	Oklahoma	38
17	Kansas State	24
52	Iowa State	17
24	Oklahoma State	45
38	Texas A&M	31
39	Baylor	42

HOME



MIZZOU football

CLASS OF 2013 M3

Teresa Backes
 Scott Barikoski
 Keith Basler
 Whitney Beck
 Gregory Blair
 David Calcara
 Nicholas Caselman



Taylor Collier Hahn
 Jennifer Crouch
 Maxine Darke
 Kelli Dawson
 Shelley DeLong
 Sarah Ditch
 Craig Dunseth



Ellen East
 Jessica Ellis
 Erica Embry
 Angel Jamie Enciso
 David Ewing
 Jacob Feldhaus
 Lawrence Felgenbaum



Rebecca Fish
 Michael Fuge
 Kendal Geno
 Elizabeth Gorbe
 Jayashree Gowda
 Molly Greenwade
 Bridget Gruender



Tyler Haden
 Ahran Han
 Salma Haneef
 Brendan Harris
 Adam Harrold
 Brett Hayzen
 Brian Hillard



Amanda Hopkins
 Stephanie Irwin
 Andrew Jackson
 Alexandra James
 Tyler Jenkins
 Aneel Jiwanlal
 Jason Kern



Sarah Kesterson
 Faeza Khan
 Rula Khreis
 Kristin King
 Christine Krull
 Nicholas LeFevre
 Lucas Lenci



President	Greg Blair
Vice President	Jeff Milles
Secretary	Libby Gorbe
Treasurer	Danielle Zimmerman
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CSP	Luke Lenci
Honor Council	Amanda McCambridge
OSR	Adam Harrold and Brett Hayzen



Stacy Lenger
Dayna Lindwedel
Bo Liu
Alicia Ludden
Kyle Luecke
Daniel Lyons
Amanda McCambridge

Chad McCormick
Becca Miller
Magda Miller
Jeffrey Milles
Megan Mohrman
Jennifer Moore
John Morrison

Samantha Noll
Tara O'Connor
Cory Offutt
Zachary Panfili
Lindsay Peglar
Lacy Reeves
Janelle Riley

Sarah Robison
Michael Ruff
Nicholas Ruthmann
Ali Sharif
Nicole Shen
Drew Shinneman
Jack Short

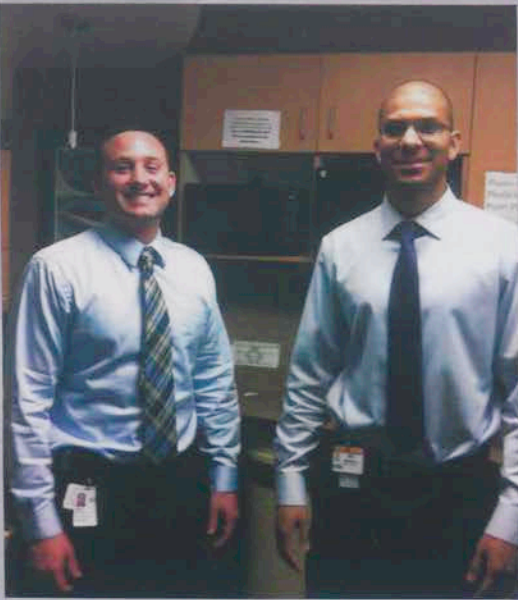
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Suman Vaddi
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Noah Wald-Dickler
Jason Warneke
Kathryn Watson
Alexandra Weir
Matthew Whithaus

Shannon Witty
Lucy Yang
Tianyuan Yin
Danielle Zimmerman

MUtation	Taylor Collier
SPC	Moselle Starke and Lacy Reeves
Ethics	Bo Liu
GPC	Molly Greenwade
Hearing committee	Alexandra Weir and Lacy Reeves
MSAC	Megan Mohrman
Pre-professional admissions	Andrew Valleroy
General admissions	Nick Caselman
FAMS	Christie Krull and Janelle Riley
Health and Wellness	Jayashree Gowda and Jeremy

Left: Jason Warncke and Aneel Jiwanlal look 100% ready to tackle that next H&P.

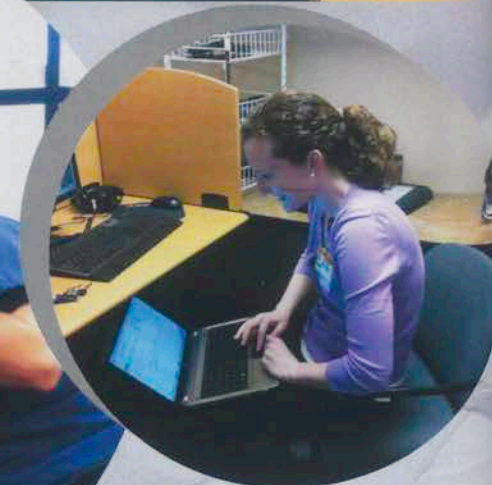


Top circle: Moselle Starke, how many weeks until interblock?

Right circle: Megan Morhman is a woman on a mission - or maybe she's just watching youtube videos.



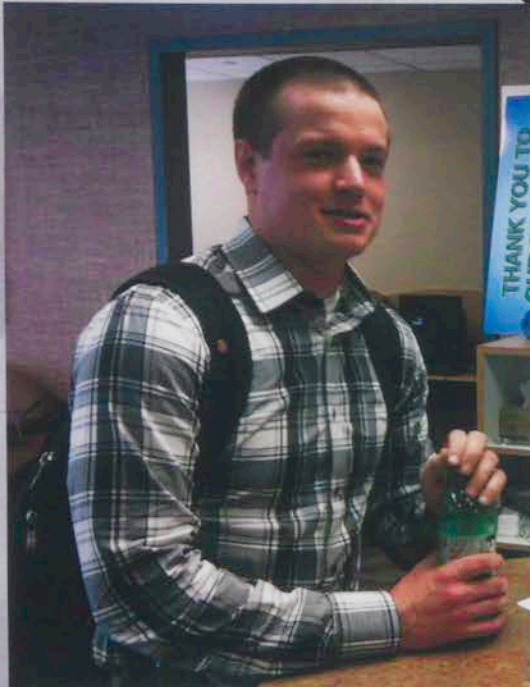
Bottom circle: Mike Fuge and Aneel Jiwanlal taking a well-deserved lunch break from saving the lives of small children.



Center: Danielle Tartar catches Ellen East red-handed hoarding pre-exam candy!



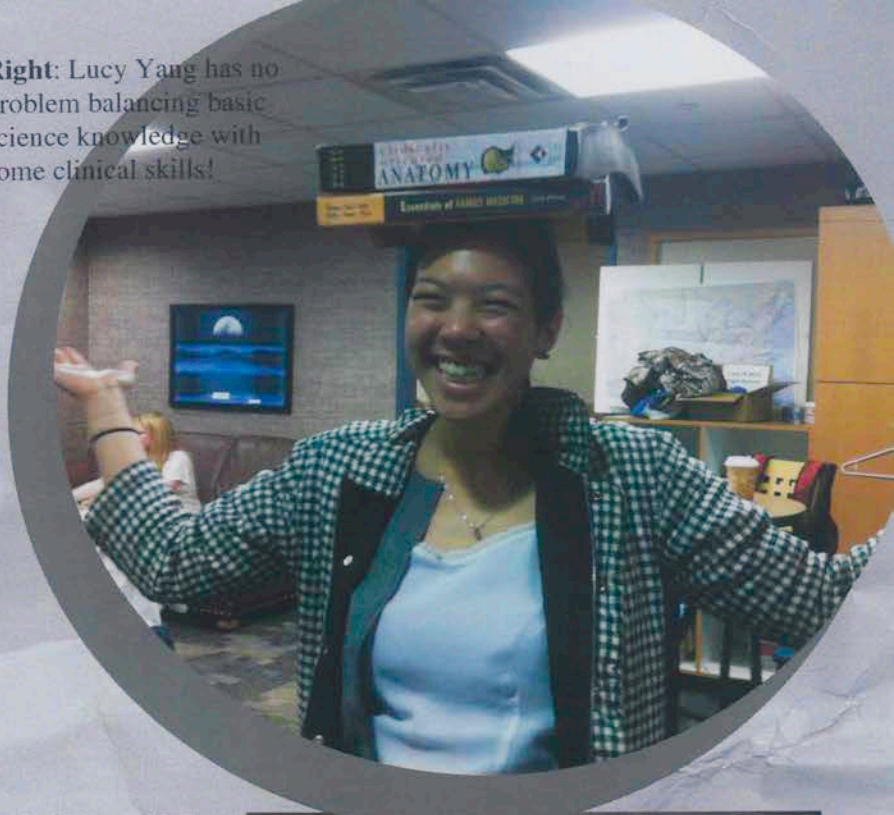
Left: Tyler Haden chillin' like a villain. **Right:** Jeff Milles happily studying some evidence-based medicine. Is that even allowed in the student lounge?





Above: Nick Caselman and Tara O'Connor discuss the grueling task of figuring out 4th year rotations.

Right: Lucy Yang has no problem balancing basic science knowledge with some clinical skills!



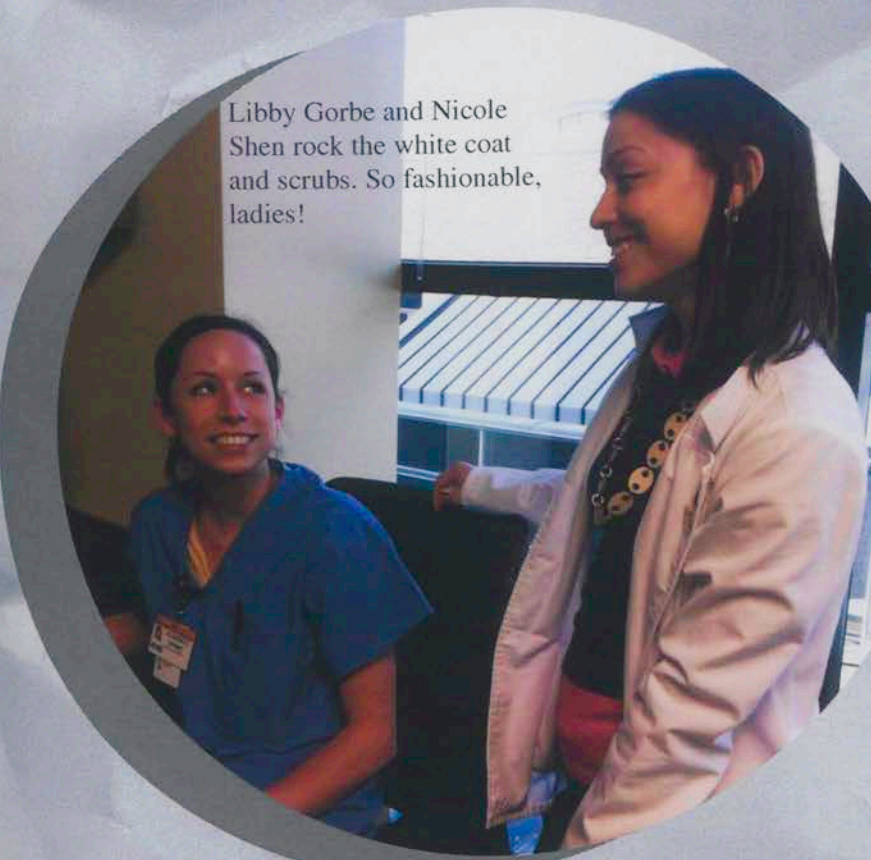
THE STUDENT LOUNGE

WHERE REAL GENIUS HAPPENS...



Above: Julie Stortz and Jason Warncke, what do your schedules look like for next year?

Libby Gorbe and Nicole Shen rock the white coat and scrubs. So fashionable, ladies!

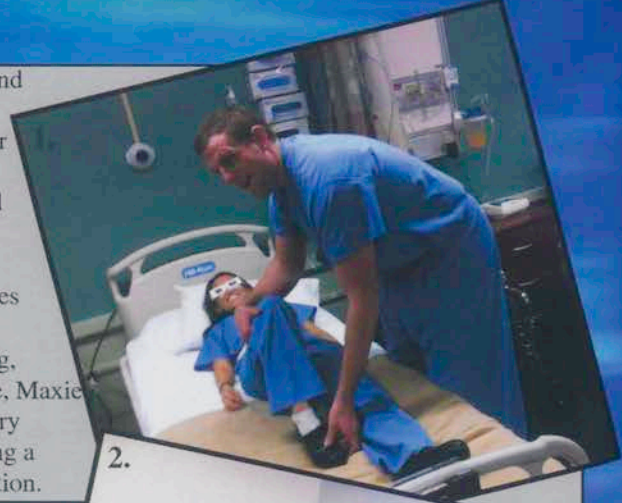


"ANYONE REMEMBER THE CODE?"



M3s in CLINICAL ACTION

1. Tyler Jenkins and Taylor Collier practice the proper technique for moving a disabled patient during internal medicine rotation. 3D glasses not included.



2. Shelley DeLong, Molly Greenwade, Maxie Darke, and Zachary Panfili relax during a busy surgery rotation.



3. Amanda Hopkins masters knot-tying before starting OB/GYN.



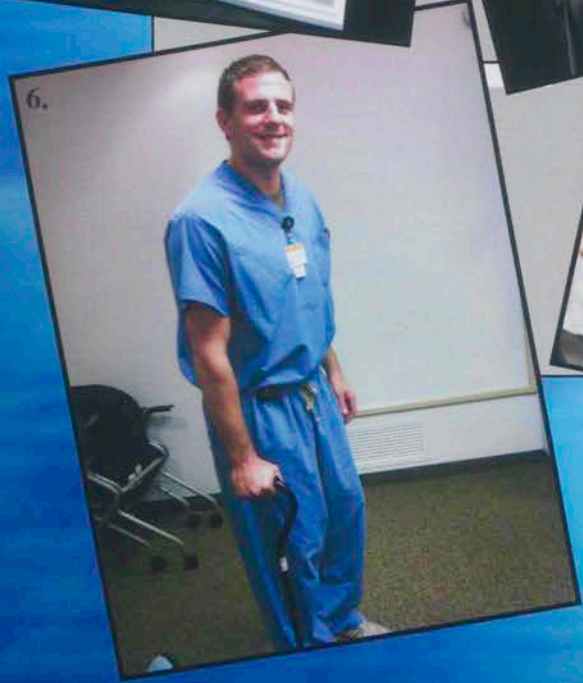
4. Audrey Southard takes a "breather" during peds.



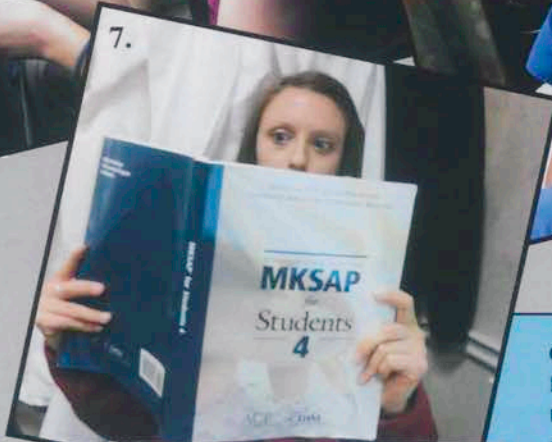
5. Tara O'Connor, did you break your neck, or are you just trying to get out of a day on the wards?



6.



7.



6. Tyler Jenkins learns how it feels to walk with a cane, a skill that may be necessary after his surgery rotation.

8.



7. Ellen East gets her study face on to ace the internal medicine shelf exam.

8. Christie Krull and Stacy Lenger, are you catching babies on OB/GYN or holding them in the newborn nursery on Peds?

9. Christie Krull and Lucy Yang review the cardinal movements of labor over a bite to eat. Not your typical lunch date!



Someone probably should've warned the patients...

10. Tyler Jenkins, Tyler Haden, and Brendan Harris, knot-tying before surgery rotation.

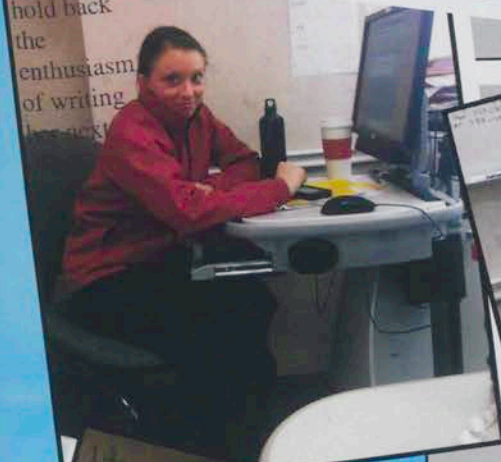


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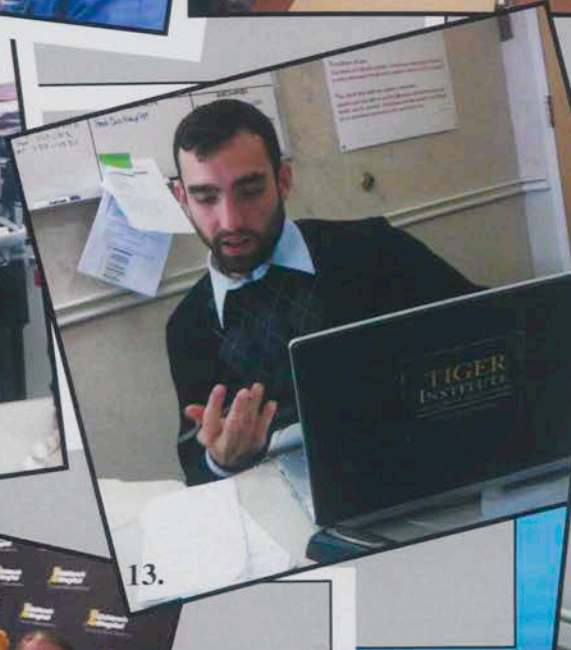


12. Rose Thaisrivongs and Amanda McCambridge are determined to write fabulous H&Ps. Meanwhile, Whitney Beck and Ellen East try to remember what "SOAP" stands for.

11. Ellen East can't hold back the enthusiasm of writing her next...



13. Eric Ewing flashes back to the first two years of med school and is determined to figure out his patient's diagnosis and management.



13.

14. Bridget Gruender, Larry Feigenbaum, and Ellen East are excited to hang out with TJ the tiger at Women's and Children's Hospital.



15. Mike Ruff is ready and pumped for the next O.R. adventure and has the shoe covers to prove it!

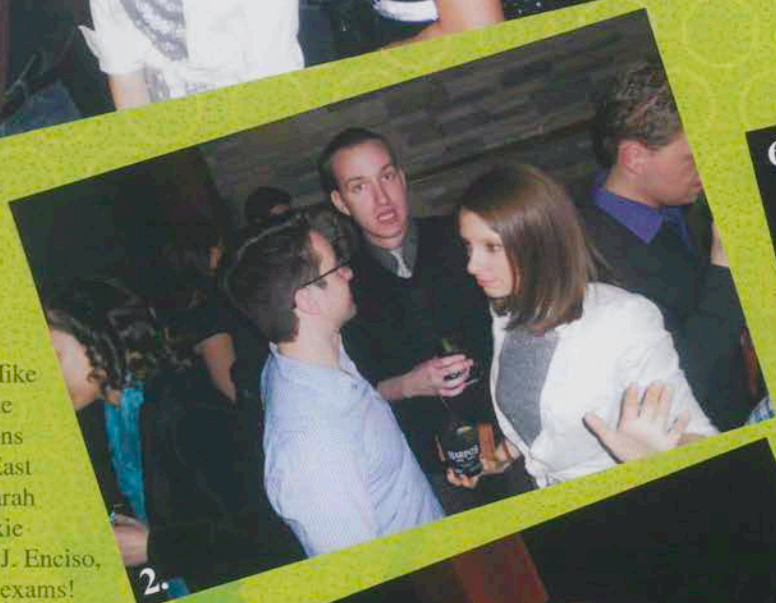


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M3 FAMILY

1.

1. Maxie Darke, Amanda McCambridge, Ellen East, Stacy Lenger, and Taylor Collier dressed to impress after another long rotation down! 2. Celebrity M3s-Mike Fuge caught surprised by the paparazzi while Daniel Lyons suavely ignores and Ellen East shows some attitude. 3. Sarah Robison, Keith Basler, Maxie Darke, Nicole Shen, and A.J. Enciso, relaxing after rocking their exams! 4. John Morrison and Mike Fuge looking handsome and happy to be done with another block. 5. Samantha Noll, Jack Short, and Ellen East enjoy their night off.



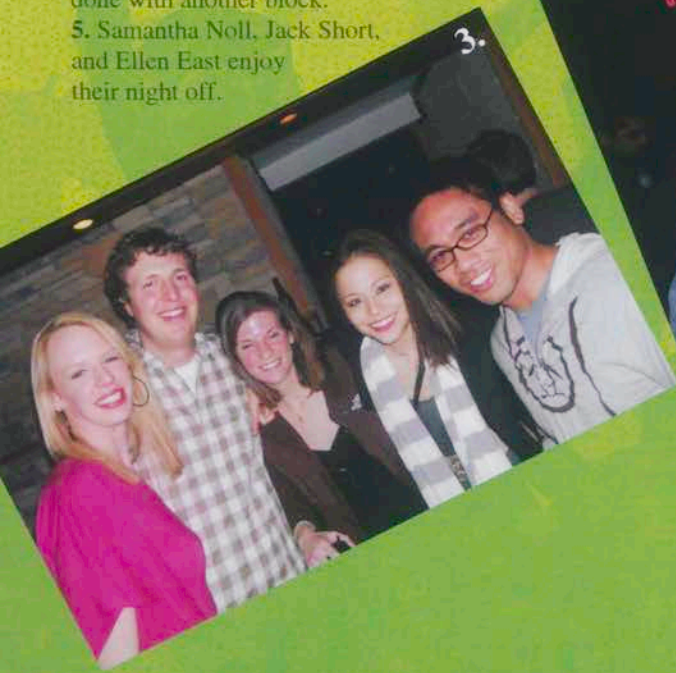
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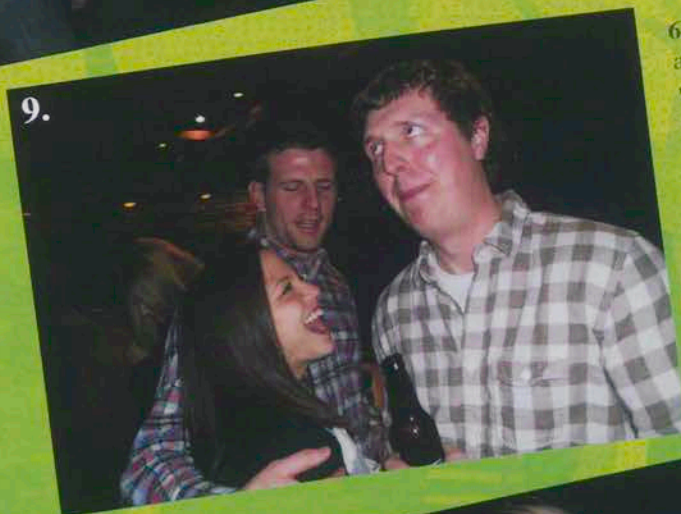
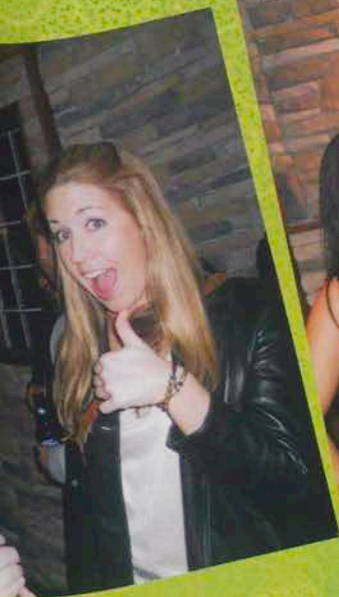
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THE AFTER (block) PARTY



6. Thumbs up for Maxie Darke and Samantha Noll being done with med school for a whole two days!

7. Taylor Collier, Stacy Lenger, Alex Weir, Libby Gorbe, and Sarah Robison are ready for a much-deserved night out.

8. Drew Shinneman and Jason Warncke are looking good and loving life!

9. Keith Basler looks a little afraid of Nicole Shen in party mode. Help, Tyler Jenkins!

10. Nick Ruthmann, do you know what time it is? Sarah Robison does—it's party time!

WORK
HARD.
PLAY
HARD.



2. Lovely M3 ladies ready to own the night!



1. Nick LeFevre and Greg Blair, are those your "come hither" looks or the gazes of devious masterminds?

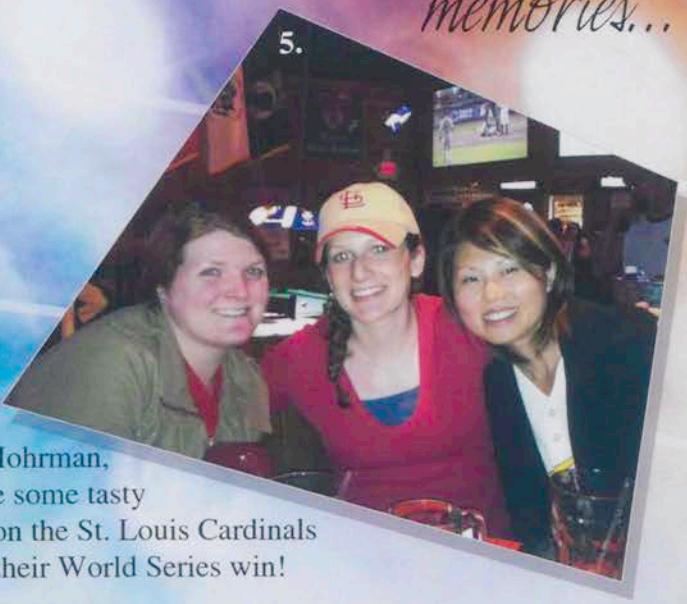
3. Drew Shinneman, Amanda McCambridge, and Sarah Kesterson flashing some pearly whites.



4. Molly Greenwade looks on top of the world after finishing her first duathlon with fellow M3 Jeremy Stanek.



We ditched the white coats, scrubs, stethoscopes, pens, and paper for good times and great memories...

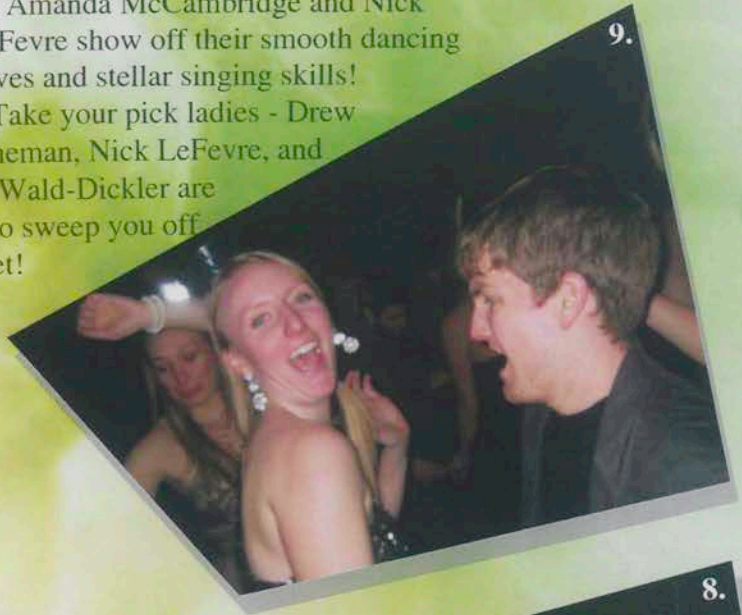


5. Alex Weir, Megan Mohrman, and Shyna Yin share some tasty appetizers as they cheer on the St. Louis Cardinals during a game leading up to their World Series win!



10.

9. Amanda McCambridge and Nick LeFevre show off their smooth dancing moves and stellar singing skills!
 10. Take your pick ladies - Drew Shinneman, Nick LeFevre, and Noah Wald-Dickler are ready to sweep you off your feet!



9.

*"Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school. But if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you really haven't learned anything."
 -Muhammad Ali*



8.

8. Alex Weir, Nick LeFevre, Keith Basler, and Amanda McCambridge hanging out during another night on the town!

6. Jason Warneke and Jack Short happily kick back away from hospitals and clinics.

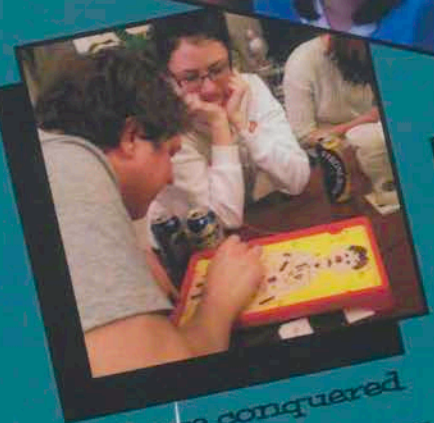


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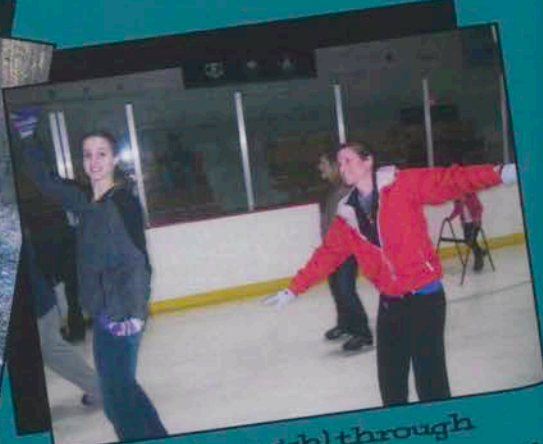
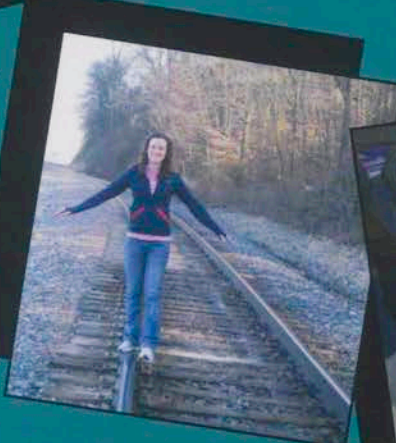
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7. Amanda McCambridge and Teresa Backes explore the great unknown as hiking buddies!



We have conquered impossible challenges...

trudged the road less traveled...



and skated (we wish) through the last 3 years of medical school!

M4 YEAR, HERE WE COME!



Time to do a happy dancel



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Megan Clark, MD

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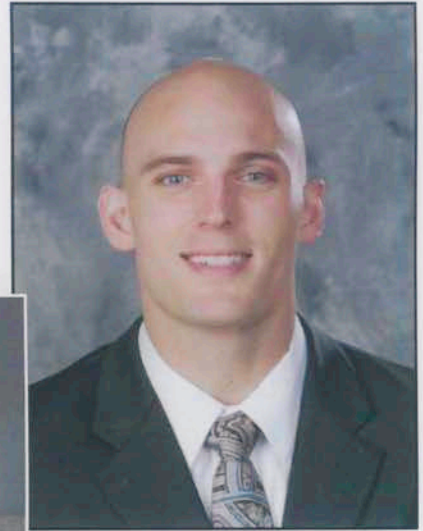
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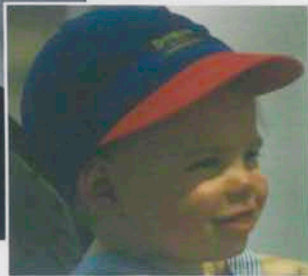
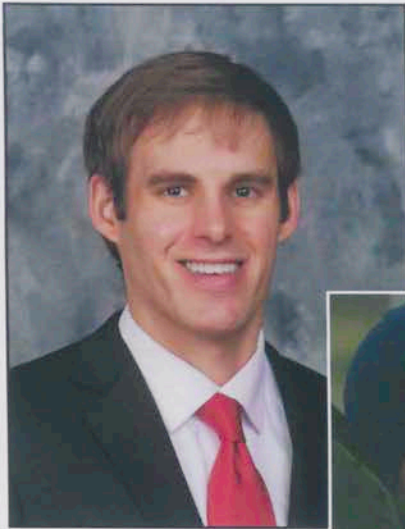
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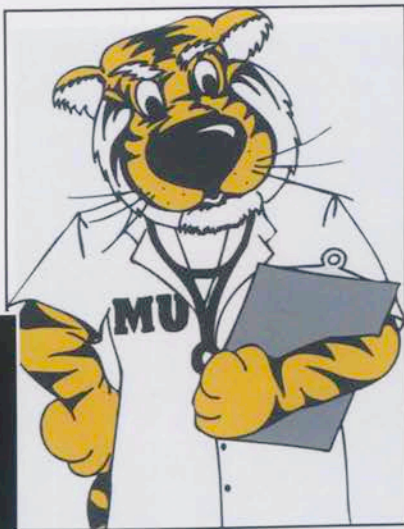
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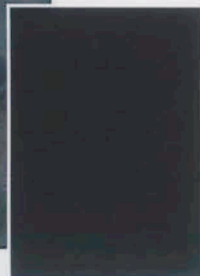
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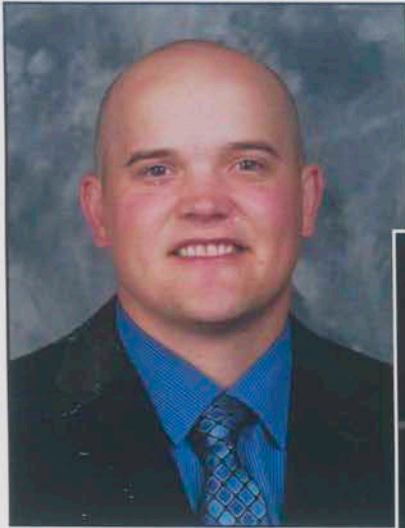
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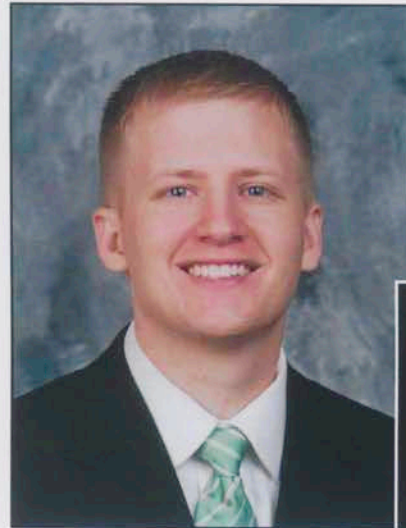
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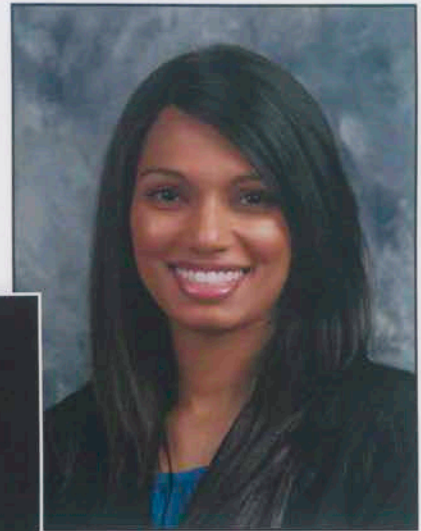
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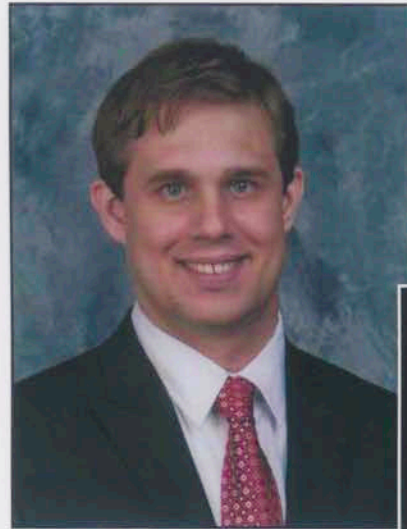
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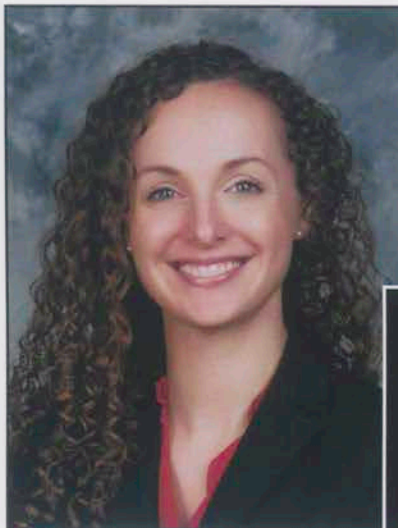
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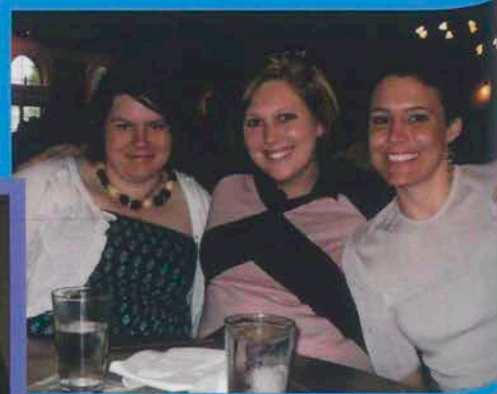
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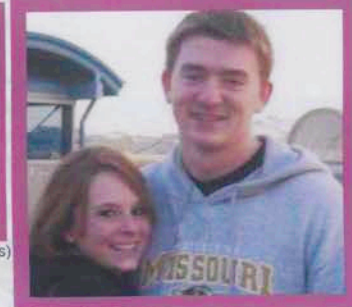
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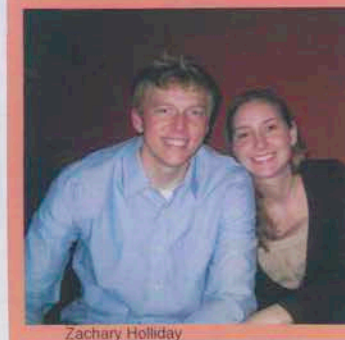
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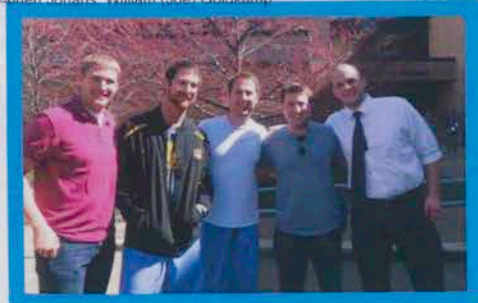
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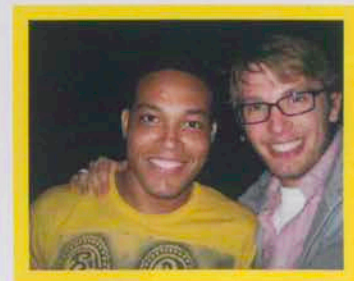
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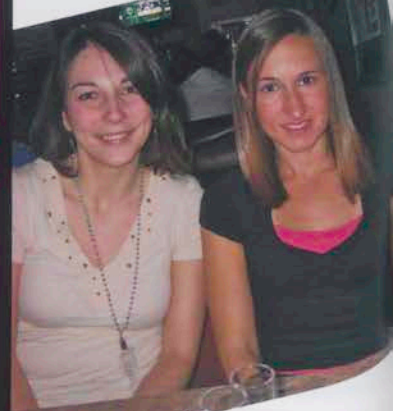
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Beautiful Bachelorettes



Row 1: Emily Smalldin, Hannah Hines, and
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White Panda @ the Blue Note
St. Paty's Day 2012

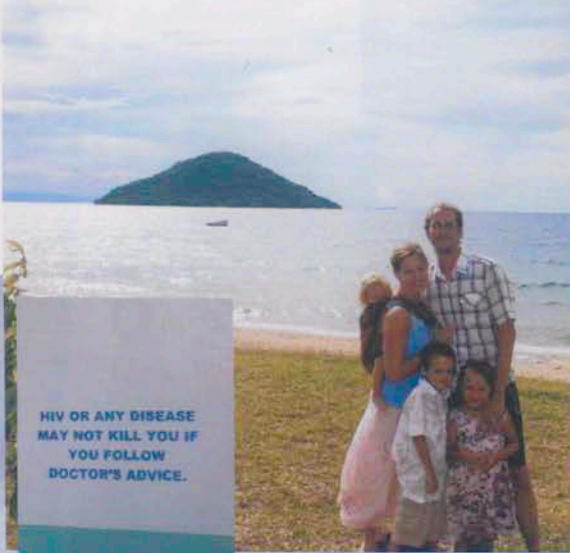


UGLY Sweater Party
CHRISTMAS BREAK



Soccer fans
Kansas City 2012

We
love to dress
up for the
Holidays!

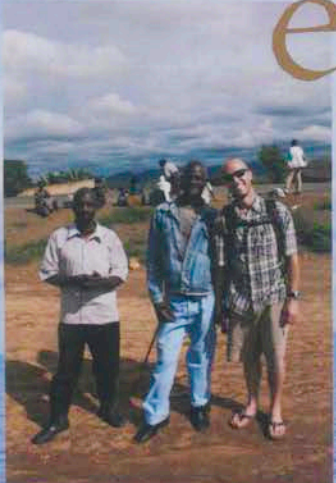


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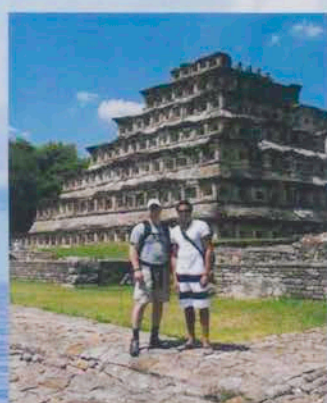
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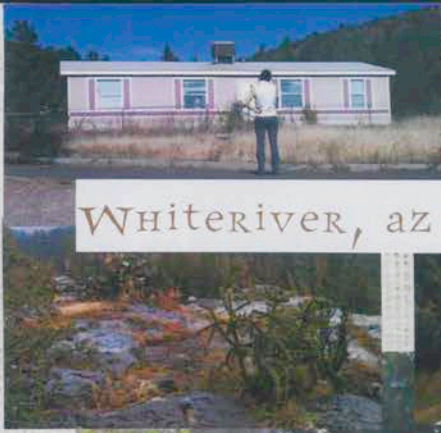


St. Joe, MO



Ashley Bartles and Craig Yager teaching the kids at Bartlett Center in St. Joseph, MO. as part of a community integration project!

Indian Health Services



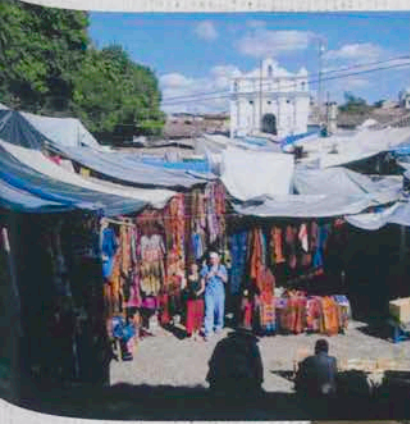
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Guatemala 2012



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DECLARATION OF GENEVA

At the time of being admitted as a member of the medical profession.

I solemnly pledge to consecrate my life to the service of humanity;

I will give to my teacher the respect and gratitude that is their due;

I will practice my profession with conscience and dignity;

The health of my patient will be my first consideration;

I will respect the secrets that are confided in me, even after the patient has died;

I will maintain by all the means in my power, the honor and the noble traditions of
the medical profession;

My colleagues will be my sisters and brothers;

I will not permit considerations of age, disease or disability, creed, ethnic origin,
gender, nationality, political affiliation, race, sexual orientation, social standing or
any other factor to intervene between my duty and my patient;

I will maintain the utmost respect for human life;

I will not use my medical knowledge to violate human rights and civil liberties, even
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I make these promises solemnly, freely and upon my honor.



Can you believe we're Doctors?

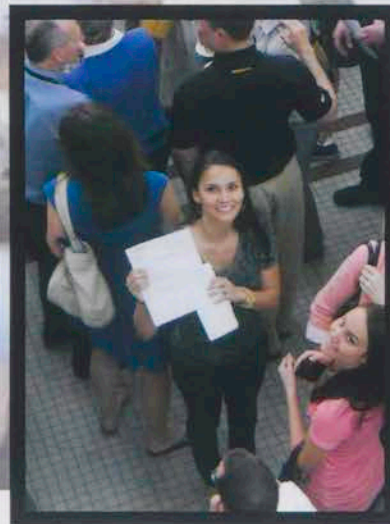
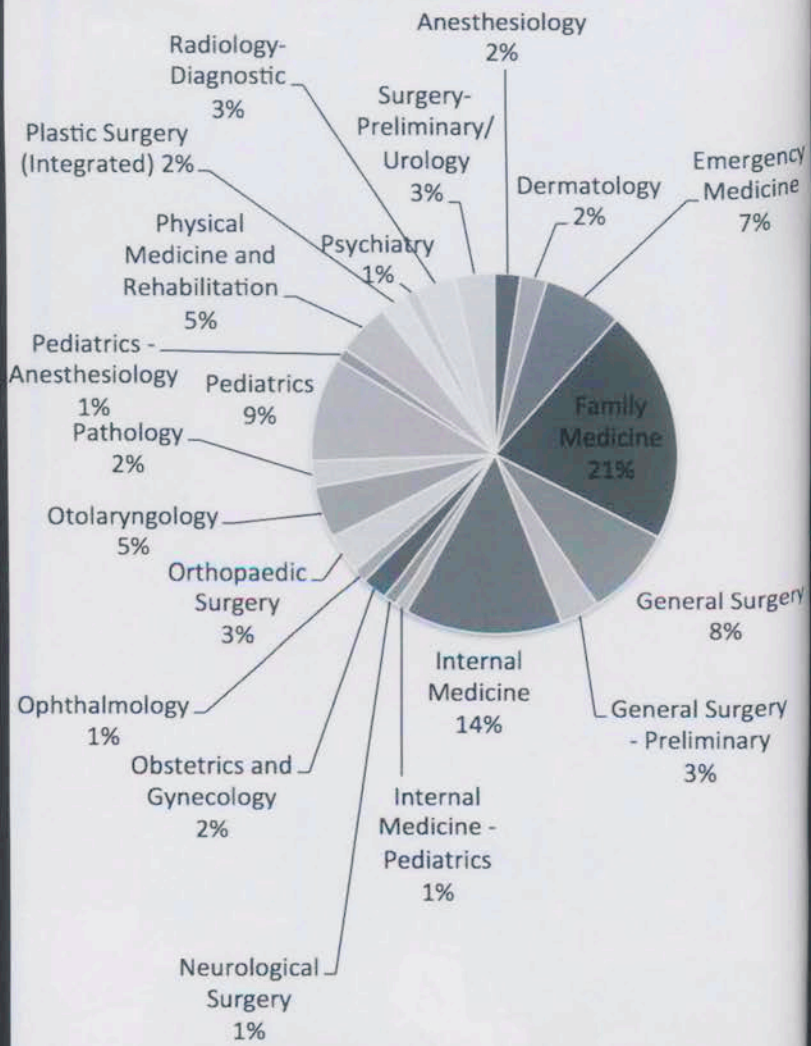
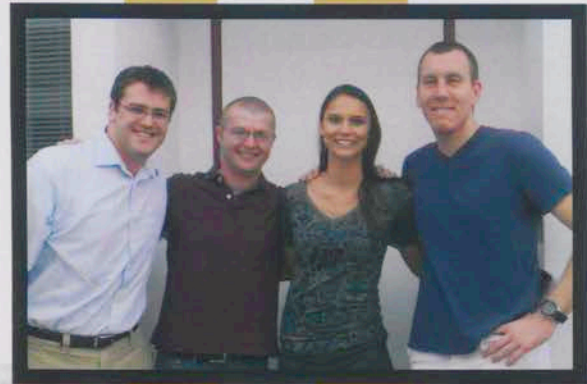
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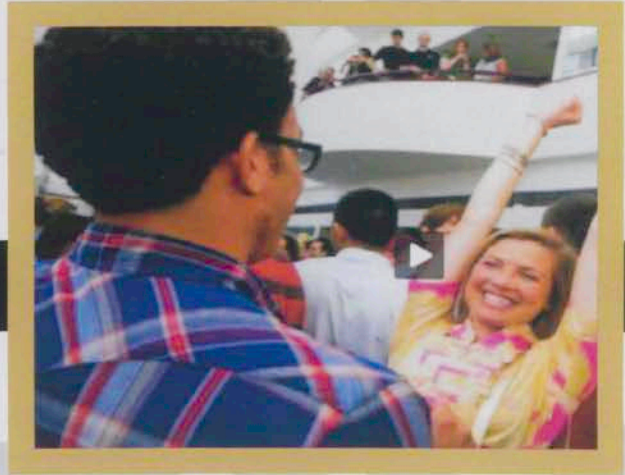
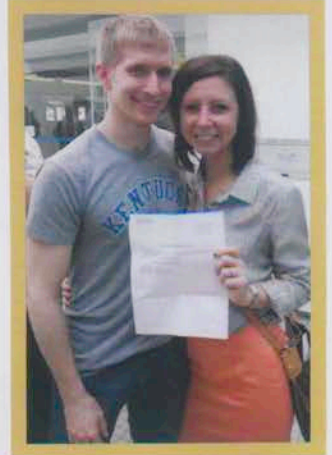
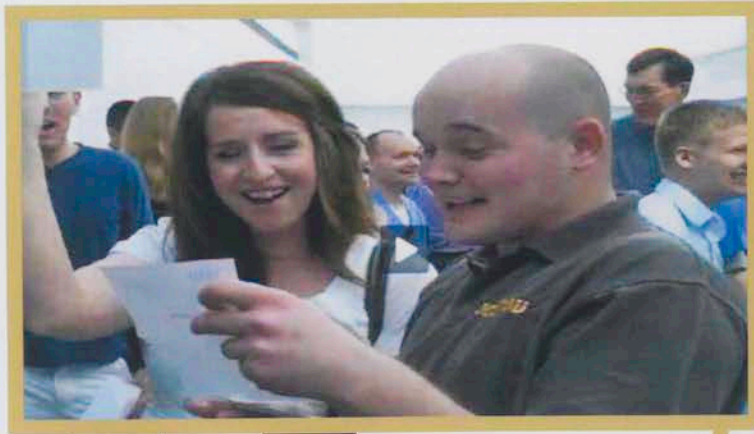


Class of 2012





match day 2012



Superlatives

What will you be remembered for?

Amy Houck



Most likely to like totally like break scrub to like adjust her knee brace...



Peter Jones

Ephraim Johans



Beth Lewis Nieman

Most likely to need a storage unit to hold her unnaturally large flash card collection.



Peter Jones

Ephraim Johans



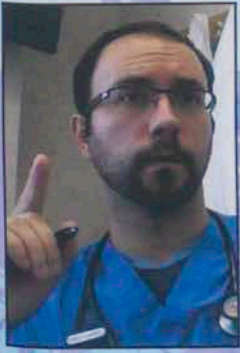
Most Likely to send embarrassing drunk emails at 3am...

Most likely to have the ambition of a pothead without the weed...or Most likely to never violate the 80 hr work week.

Brandon Johnson



Most likely to take issue with the ICD10 because "you're a f***** idiot" is not an actual medical diagnosis.



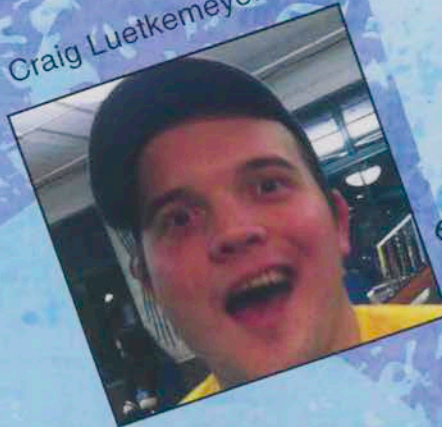
Most likely to match in urology and moonlight as a med-peds integrated resident...or confuse everyone and match in pathology
JARED COBERLY



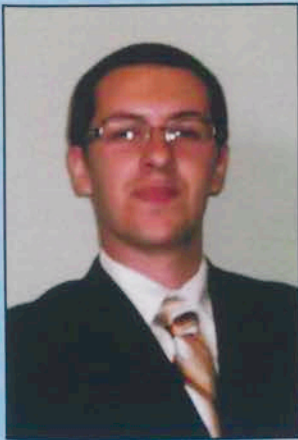
Most likely to be an "incredible" doctor
MARK MUELLER



Craig Luetkemeyer



Most likely to be the best Salzer impersonator ever



Most likely to surprise his patients by not looking foreign
ARMIN KRVAVIC

Chris Gu
 Proud supporter of Baby Gap



Most likely to have the highest average board score of any primary care physician in the 21st century

NATALIE ABERT LONG



2012 Senior Banquet



Uppercrust

-appetizer-
Jared Coberly

-entree-
Dr. Will Roland

-dessert-
Craig Lutkemeyer





White Coat Burning



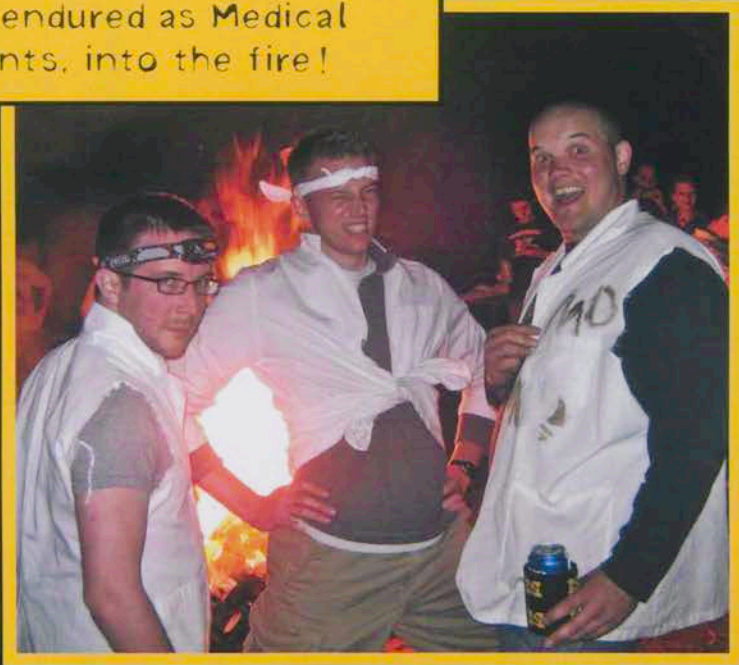
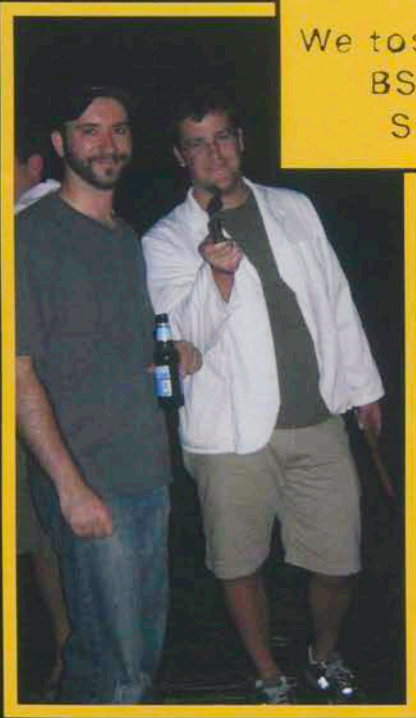
So Long Short White Coats-

We will miss your stylish three-quarter length sleeves, flattering length, and polyester blend.

Your burning symbolizes the closing of one chapter and the beginning of the next-

We will finally be able to wear long coats like all of the other RNs, RNPs, phlebotomists, lab techs, and doctors.

We toss you, and all of the other BS we endured as Medical Students, into the fire!



Please don't
make me
burn it!



BT shoots and....
his coat gets stuck
in a tree but he
recovers it and
rockets it into the
fire!



Fat Kids Love food
on a stick



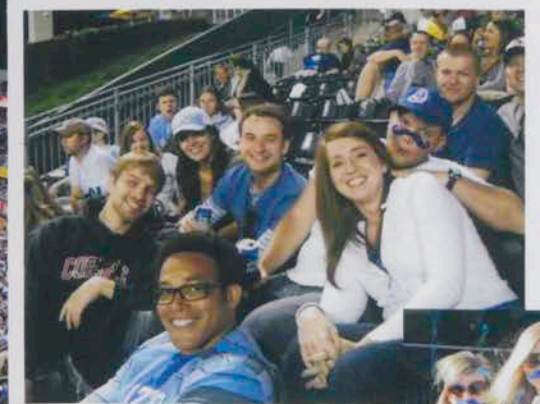
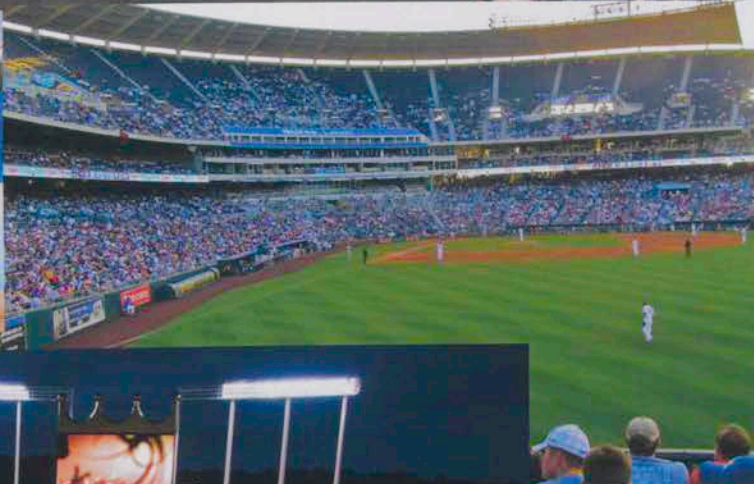
Yes. I do have
3 short white
coats. And I'm
burning all of
them.







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Ten Below



Commencement
Ceremony
Jesse Hall Auditorium
May 12, 2012



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*Professor, Department of Family & Community
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Commencement Address

Robert J. Smith, M.D.
*Surgical Associates, Memphis, TN
Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery, University of
Tennessee
University of Missouri School of Medicine -- Class of
1953*





*University of Missouri-Columbia
School of Medicine
Class of 2012*

Class President Jared Coberly

When I sat down to write this speech I wasn't sure what I wanted to say. So I did what I always do when I'm stuck and need some help. I turned to my two favorite sources for advice: Google and my Mom. Mom said, "What ever you say will be great!" Thanks, Mom. Google, on the other hand, was completely demoralizing when it returned transcripts and YouTube videos of speeches way more touching and funnier than I could ever pull off. I should have Googled first and called my Mom second.

I think it's fair to say that today 86 dreams come true. Putting to use some of the skills I learned in the problem based learning curriculum I performed an extensive literature review, I can safely tell you that there are no fairy tales where, with the wave of a magic wand, a medical diploma appears on the wall above your desk. This dream came true through dedication, perseverance, tolerance, acceptance, self-humility, and a little luck. For me, this day has been very long in coming. While my youthful smile and a healthy dose of "Just For Men" may distract you initially, it cannot hide the fact that I am indeed...older. I first applied to this medical school in 1997 for the Bryant Scholar's program, a pre-admissions program for college sophomores. After being denied admission, I took a different path but the dream of medicine lingered. As much as it hurt at the time, the admissions committee was right. I wasn't ready for medicine then. Eight years later I quit my job, returned to school and started preparing for my next medical school application, dreaming I might one day walk across a stage much like this stage on a beautiful sunny day much like this day.

Medical school was everything I dreamed it would be, and at the same time nothing like I expected. Yes, the studying can be relentless, the exams are difficult, the hours are long, very long, but medical school is a lot of fun and has been rewarding in ways that are so intimate, it can be difficult to really explain. One of the greatest experiences of medical school was when I assisted in my first living donor kidney transplant. A young woman gave an amazing gift, a kidney, to her mother. I was with the recipient team, and another team was with the donor. As we approached the four-hour mark in the operating room, with the transplanted kidney reattached in its new home, we waited and we waited. And then, from what seemed like out of no-where it started making urine. First a drop, then another, then another. If you had told me before medical school that a drop of pee would make me want to high-five everyone in the room I would have looked at you as if you had lost your mind. And I'm pretty sure that's the look I got from Dr. Wakefield when I tried to high-five him in the operating room. But as high as the highs were, the lows were equally low. I could easily tell you about the two hardest days of the past four years, and those days had nothing to do with studying. The absolute hardest part of medicine is walking into a room where you know something, something horrible, that the patient doesn't know...something that will change your patient's life forever. The second hardest part of medicine is telling them. In those moments it doesn't matter how much you've studied, how you did on your last exam, or how long you've been awake. In those moments all that matters is your patient, and as hard as it is, you take pride in knowing that although you may not have been able to change fate, you were able to give your patient dignity and compassion, and hopefully they find some comfort in that.



In 2003 I sat right back there with our first-born son Jacob as my wife, Emily, graduated from this medical school. She was a Conley Scholar and took the more direct path through college, medical school, and residency. And it was her experiences that ultimately convinced me to leave my job as an Engineer and pursue my dream of becoming a physician. So long before I was a medical student, I was a medical student spouse. To the families, parents, spouses, significant others, children, and friends: I have walked 13 years in your shoes and I know first-hand the sacrifices you make everyday so that we can chase our dreams of becoming physicians. You tirelessly support us as we pursue our passion for healing and without your support we would not be here today, "Thank you." To my children, Jacob, Benjamin, and Christopher, "Thank you." The culture of medicine is demanding and sometimes unfairly balanced and I'm sorry for the missed birthdays, ballgames, recitals, and holidays, but mostly I apologize for the inappropriate medical comments made at dinner tables the past four years as I became more comfortable with my new vocabulary and disinhibited regarding topics probably not meant for young ears. I hope as you grow into young men that you can appreciate why I chose to be a physician and, despite the hardships that sometimes come with medicine, come to respect that I've tried to make your world a better place.

So today we celebrate the accomplishments of not only the students, but also of you, the families, that enabled our accomplishments. And I am in awe of the things we have achieved over the past four years. The best data I have tells me that members of this medical school class have authored nearly 200 scientific papers, abstracts, or posters, have traveled internationally to serve as experts, presenting their findings, to other physicians and scientists in their fields. Individuals in this class have been recognized nationally for their service, secured tens of thousands of dollars in research funding, and one guy filed a patent for new technologies developed within the electronic health record. While the classes before us laid the foundation, we opened MedZou, the student run free clinic, and saw it through it's first year of operation and have spent the past four years integrating that into the medical student culture, leaving behind a legacy of service that continues today and the foreseeable future. In addition to the over 3,000 hours we volunteered with MedZou, we also volunteered over 7,000 hours in other community organizations, and reached out internationally to 5 countries as we spent vacations working on medical mission trips. Oh, and somewhere in there we went to medical school, where we spent a combined 15 years in rural and underserved medical practices, and touched the lives of 10s of thousands of patients.

Finally, thank you to the Class of 2012 for allowing me to serve you as president for the past four years. It has been an amazing honor. In the coming years as you realize your next dream of becoming Board Certified, I'll still be there cheering you on...but next time I'll also be asking you for donations to the Class of 2012 Scholarship Fund. You are an amazing group of smart, good-looking, passionate, and...younger...professionals, and I when I dreamed of medical school I never dreamed I would be lucky enough to stand next to such giants. Good luck as you chase the next dream on your list.

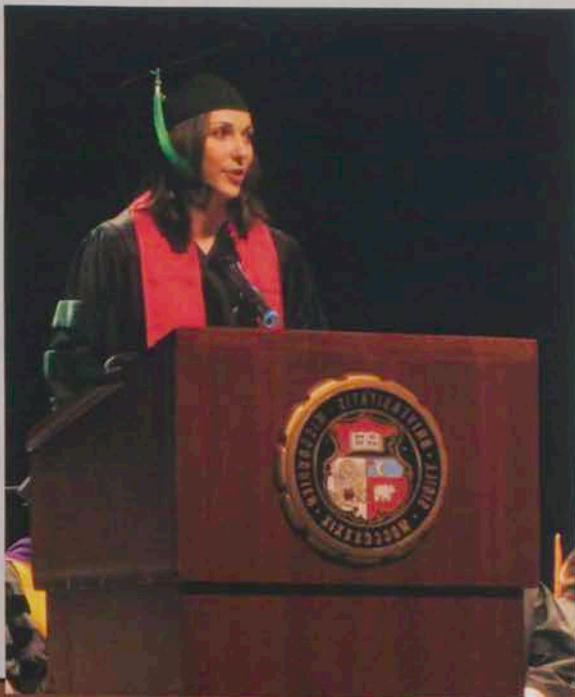
Congratulations.

Thank you and welcome to the Commencement Exercises of the University of Missouri School of Medicine Class of 2012.



Class Speaker: Natalie Abert Long

Things to hold on to... I want to begin by saying thank you for the privilege of speaking here today in front of my classmates as well as the family, friends, faculty and mentors who have been so instrumental in our success. We have come a long way thus far, and I am so impressed by our accomplishments and proud to be able to call you all my colleagues. I also want to say thank you to my family for being so supportive for the past 4 years, and especially my husband, Benji who is my partner, my best friend, and a wonderful father to our son Victor. While I was reflecting on my medical school experience, I was struck by a cascade of emotions that I want to hold on to as I move forward in my career. This is to help me stay grounded, provide some perspective and motivation when needed, and remind me what medicine is truly about. I'd like to share some of these emotions with you all. Remember the feeling you had when we last sat in these chairs almost 4 years ago at our White Coat Ceremony... For me that was a mixture of: Excitement: "Wow! I can't believe I'm starting medical school." Anxiety: "I can't believe I'm starting medical school." Fear: "I don't know if I can handle this." Pride: "I can't believe I'm starting medical school!" Now, fast forward to today. If you are like me, those feelings have resurfaced, except now I've substituted doctor for medical school. "I can't believe I'm a doctor! People expect me to know things. I don't know if I can handle this... I can't believe I'm a doctor!" As we move forward to the next chapter, bottle up those emotions to remind yourself how it felt today, on one of the most momentous days of our lives. Remember that completely overwhelmed feeling you had during block one, when you had no clue the difference between gluconeogenesis and glycogenolysis? Or what BUN, I B-U-N meant? Remember that when you are talking to a patient with no medical background and are explaining their disease process or lab results. Remember that stressed out to the point I might snap if you add one more thing to my plate right now feeling that you had at the end of M2 year right before block 8 exams and Step 1? You defeated that monster. Remember that next year when you are on your 51st consecutive day at the hospital or completing your 4th 80 hour week in a row. You will overcome that challenge too. Remember starting 3rd year clerkships and being so excited to finally start actually seeing patients? Then realizing 2 weeks later that you are completely powerless, have absolutely no authority, are the lowest rung on the ladder and have just enough knowledge to be dangerous. We will soon be leaders in medicine. Remember that every member of the healthcare team deserves to be treated with respect and dignity. Remember during 4th year when you finally got to spend time doing what you truly loved? And walking through the door at the end of the day saying, "That was awesome!" Call upon that feeling when your pager keeps going off at 3am on a long call day to help motivate you through the rest of the shift. Remember those sweet little med school applicants we once were, full of ideals and the desire to "Do Good." Hold on to that person too. Have them remind you why we have done all of this – to take care of patients... the people who should be at the center of all we do as doctors. The oath that we take today is a solemn reminder of the duty and commitment we have to humanity. Keep that in the forefront of your mind. As physicians, we will be healers, leaders, teachers, role models, scientists. I challenge you all to remember where it all started and where we are today as we move forward in becoming the physicians of tomorrow. Thank you so very much.



Closing: Nathan Olafsen, M.D.

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Nathan Olafsen

I would like to start by thanking my classmates for a great four years and for the honor of speaking before you today. I've never given a speech like this before and to be picked by people I respect and value so highly, means a lot. My first thought when I agreed to speak was "what can I say to a bunch of people who hate lectures and cannot pay attention to a public speaker for more than 2 mins without breaking out QBANK, Facebook, or whatever game Justin Daniels was always playing. Hope you are winning, Justin. I couldn't synthesize these 4 years into a great unifying theme or message. I don't have that kind of talent. The people who have spoken today are smarter (Natalie), older (Jared), [pause] and wiser by far (Dr. Smith) than me and have done a tremendous job of sharing wisdom, laughs, and memories with us. Only kidding Jared, you've been a great class president. In these last few weeks before graduation, I had some time to reflect on our medical school careers and to think about our futures. As a result, a couple of important topics came to mind. With all of the hard work, long hours, and studying, maintaining who you are; what brings you joy and what you value have been critical for all of us. It is easy to get lost in the books, just ask my wife Emily about how I turned in to a bit of zombie while studying for Step 1. We have all attempted to avoid losing ourselves and have been trying to cling to what makes us, us while at the same time learning about disease, caring for the suffering and studying nearly every waking minute. There have been a few times when we have been a bit too joyous or exuberant in those attempts. (the float trip, boom city, night's ending with El Rancho, AReview). Other times we have hit the mark: (Laser tag and bowling, intramural sports, the SIGHT trip, St. Baldricks) Our efforts to hold on to and to cultivate who we are have allowed us to enjoy medical school, made us more tolerable to our spouses, and ultimately helped us get our residency positions for next year. Going forward, preserving what makes us unique will be more important and more difficult than ever. As the years go by, we will be working more and will have more responsibilities to our patients, our families and our friends. With all of the care you will be providing to others, don't forget to take care of yourself and your loved ones. As we spread out across the country and as our training becomes more difficult, we will need to remember the information and the educational values we learned here at Mizzou. Luckily these have already been spelled out for us in the MU 2020 Key Characteristics. I thought I would review them today as a reminder to us and as an introduction to them for our guests. I've included my own descriptions of what each of the Key Characteristics means to the Class of 2012.

1. Honest with high ethical standards:

translation, don't check your grades before the OME "officially" releases them.

2. Knowledge of the biomedical sciences, evidence-based practice and societal and cultural issues: translation: study QBANK, USMLE World, First Aid, and the prized psychosocial objectives.

3. Timeliness, meaning, if you don't complete your tutor, faculty or residents evaluations on time, you won't get your grades back or your diploma for that matter.

4. Critical thinker, problem solver: translation, PBL tests can be passed if you:

- have a sympathetic grader,
- use command F to quickly search the AccessMedicine article you are reading,
- include a primary lit. source on section 3 and
- if all else fails, Google it.

5) Able to communicate with patients and others: translation, after all of the standardized patients and time interviewing each other, you better not screw up Step 2 CS.

6) Able to collaborate with patients and other members of health care team: translation, speak when spoken to, eat when allowed to, savor the time spent peaking over shoulders or staring at the back of your attending or resident's head, try not to anger people by solely being present, and whatever you do, do not contaminate the sterile field. Oh, and be nice to patients.

7) Committed to improving quality and safety: We have all participated in quality improvement since we have all completed the same PLOG requirements. We PLOG-ed so they have some idea what happens in third year. But let's be clear, none of us are committed to PLOG. And no jokes about safety. Safety is not a laughing matter.

8) Committed to life-long learning and professional formation: translation, med school can seem like a life time in 4 years, or 5 or however long it takes some of us and professionalism, we'll start working on that next week.



In truth, these characteristics are great ideals to which we should all aspire. It may not be obvious and we may not have made a conscious effort to do so, but we have all realized these characteristics during medical school with the help of our PBL curriculum, classmates, mentors, faculty, staff, and the OME. No matter how sappy we all thought "Patient Centered Care" sounded the first time we heard it, it really is the most important of the Key Characteristics.

Now I'm not much for institutional buzzword things but I like this key characteristic and besides jokes about always having patients in the center of the rooms and groups aren't very funny. I feel the other characteristics happen naturally when we strive to provide our patients with the best care we can give them. The other Key Characteristics are implicit in patient centered care. If medicine has a golden rule, Patient Centered Care is it. Provide the care you want for yourself or your loved ones, to your patients and things will take care of themselves. We can always relearn the little bits of knowledge that find their way on to tests, but let us not lose sight of how we should approach each patient interaction. With all of the families, friends, faculty, staff and mentors here today, I think it fitting to discuss one final topic. We have had immense help getting to this day. Whether it was in the last four years or in the twenty to thirty-some prior, what we have accomplished was not done in a vacuum. First, let's focus on what has helped us in the last 4 years. Thank you caffeine. It's nearly impossible to study as much as we have without being on some kind of stimulant. Thank you the Internet. Seriously, how did people survive medical school, pass PBL tests, or provide good patient care before the Internet? Thank you The William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program and other lenders, you have given us what I thought were countless gifts, but

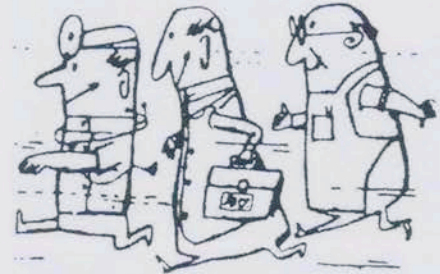
sadly someone is counting those gifts and they come with a 6.8% interest rate. Thank you students from previous classes. You tempered our fears, provide great advice, and took away our spring break during second year. Thank you tutors, faculty, mentors, the OME and all of those involved with the School of Medicine. We may have seemed ungrateful, and at times we acted that way, but we thank you for all of your time, effort, and passion for medical education. You are what makes this school great and we are here today because of you. Now on to what has helped us both during and prior to medical school. Thank you families and friends. From care packages and FAMS, to calming us down over the phone and bragging about us to your neighbors, we could not have accomplished this without you. No speech could list everything you have done for us, but we love you and we are as thankful as you are proud. Thank you spouses and significant others. We may have been insufferable at times and all of our medical talk was, no doubt, annoying, but we could not have survived medical school without you. You kept us humble, shored up our shaky confidence, and gave us unending love and support. I'd like to use this opportunity for selfish means if I could; a personal thank you. Thank you Emily. You give me strength, confidence and unwavering support. I am so proud to be your husband. I love you with every part of me. Finally, thank you classmates. I have truly enjoyed these last 4 years. Some of you I've grown to love, but all of you I've grown to trust and respect. We have learned from and taught each other. We should take pride not only in our accomplishments but also in the accomplishments of each other. I wish you all the very best personally and professionally, this year and all of the years to come. Congratulations Class of 2012.



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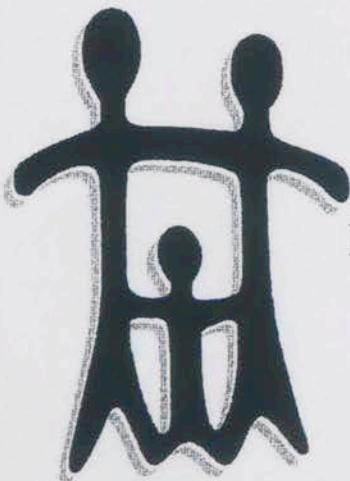
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*Best Wishes From The
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*Go Get 'em,
Graduates!!!*

Congratulations
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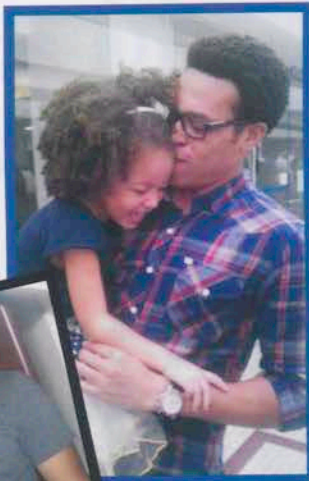
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Best Wishes to The
Class of 2012 For a
Bright Future!



From the Division of
Urology

Brandon Johnson, M.D.



"There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle." We are so proud of you!
Love, Ashely and The Boys

DEER DADDY
I AM SO PROUD OF YOU
FOR YOU MOVING TO
KANSAS CITY! I AM SURE
YOUR SOUL IS PROUD



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2012

Department of Radiology
University of Missouri

Congratulations Natalie!

My daughter.....Natalie Abert Long, MD!



I am full of pride and admiration that you recognized your potential and achieved your goal!
Love, Mom

Bye to Schools, Hello Tools



No more teachers, books or schools, now Abby will be using surgical tools. Congratulations and Godspeed, Abby, love from your family.

Congratulations Dr. Alt

For the doctor there is needed a kindly heart, a gentle touch, the control to keep a confidence, love of children, with the power to make a decision and to accept responsibility. T. Layton Lancet 1948
Love, Mom, Dad, Stephan, Sarah, Fritz, Mel, Christian & family



Congratulations Dr. Ashley Bartels!

You've achieved a great success with your hard work & perseverance. Keep reaching up for something higher and "trust in the Lord with all your heart...in all your ways, acknowledge Him & He will direct your path." Proverbs 3:5-6 We love you & we are proud of you! Dad, Mom & Chelsea



Beth Lewis Nieman, M.D.

You have sun screen on! Where's your hat?



Congratulations, Beth! We look forward to watching you pursue your dream of practicing dermatology. We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tom and Tyler

Brian W. Toedebusch, M.D.



Look how far you've come....you dreamt it, you took your shot and now you've achieved it. Awesome job on finishing the game in a winning way! We are all so very proud of you!!!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tina, Jennifer and Ann

Megan E. Clark, M.D.

Our Dearest Megan,



Your loving nature and strength of character have made us proud for 27 years. We will love you forever. Mom, Dad, and Nicole

John Hardaway, M. D

Way to Go, Buddy!



We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



ZACH HOLLIDAY, MD

CONGRATULATIONS ZACH



You have been given a gift of healing, may God bless you with it, and use you to bless others with this gift. Love, Your Family



To our big brother,
Stephen Johans, MD



We are so proud of you!!!
Love, Stewart, Jessie & Spencer



Julie M. Watkins-Torry MD

Julie,
We are all so very proud of you. You
are AMAZING!
Love, Your Family
"You're off to Great Places!
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting,
So... get on your way!"
¿ Dr. Seuss, Oh, the Places You'll Go!



Josh Mongler, M.D.

We have always known that you were special--your smile, your warmth, your love of learning, your creativity and your compassion and concern for others.

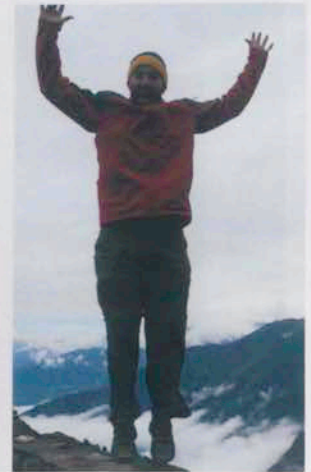
Congratulations! We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad



"Time is not measured by the passing of years but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves."

Timothy Perkins, MD Congratulations!



We are so proud of you! We know that God has gifted you to serve and bless others. You will be an amazing doctor!
With Love,
Mom, Michelle, Kelley, and Russ



Doctor Doug and Nurse Katie Happy Graduation

with love from your family and friends



Samuel Schowengerdt, MD

Who Knew ???



Congratulations my Son.
Your family is very proud.
Love, Mom

Chris Schaefer, MD

Congratulations!!

From your Nursery School Diploma to your Medical School Degree, you have accomplished so much and made us extremely proud--not only of your chosen profession, but of the man you have become. As you begin this next phase of your life, know that you will always have our support and love. Love you, Dad, Mom and Alison



Tyler Dailey, MD

Who would have ever thought on your first day of kindergarten that there would be another Dr. Dailey in the family? Time has flown by fast and we have enjoyed your amazing journey!

You have always given your best effort and set your goals high. As you begin your career in medicine, we want you to know that we are so very proud of you and your accomplishments! Congratulations, Dr. Tyler Dailey!!
Love, Mom & Dad



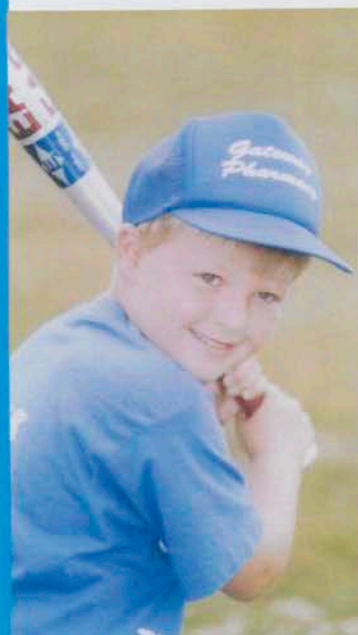
Craig Yager, MD

Craig,

We are so proud of you! You have worked so hard, and through your efforts you have been able to fulfill your dreams. What an accomplishment! We wish you continued success and much happiness as you continue your journey.

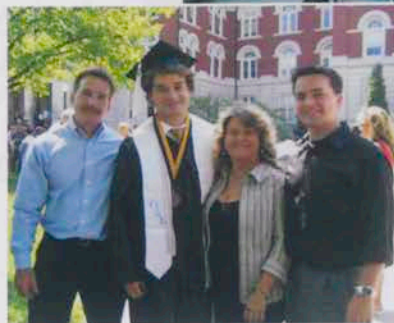
We Love You!

Mom, Dad, and Adam



Dr. Nicholas Wirtz

(feels so cool just typing that...)
Your journey to doctordom has blown us all away. You've pulled off being incredibly funny, smart, kind, hard working, and humble at every step. We're so blessed to have you as a son and brother. The world is blessed to now have you as a surgeon. Love -
Mom, Dad, John, Ella



Jeffery Saeks, MD

Who knew you had tunnel vision to become an ENT? We are so very proud of you!! Much love, Mom, Dad, Blair and Chloe



Kristina Anderson, MD



"Let those eyes sparkle and shine: Cute as can be baby of mine!" Romans 8:28

Dearest Kristina,

Through all the trials and tests, you have given it your best !!! You have given your heart and soul to reach your lifelong goal!!! Now here you are, our bright and shining star!!! As you embark on the next chapter of your life, I have no doubt that you will continue to give of yourself, heart and soul. Your patients will be forever blessed to have you as their physician for you work for the greatest healer!

All our love forever,

Mom, Ashlie, Josh, Grandpa Hal and Aunt Karen

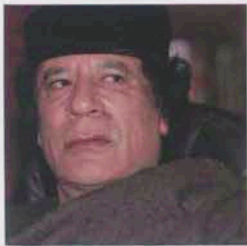
Sarah Hackman, MD

Dr. Sod,

You have been someone very special from the day you were born and this accomplishment proves it again! We're thankful to Him for all the joy you've brought us; from the good and kind person you are, to all of your success.

Love you always!
Mom, Dad, & Michael





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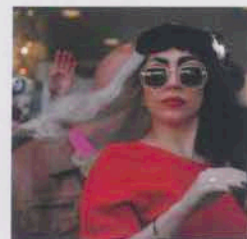


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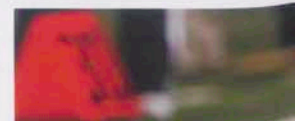
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◀ SAD TIMES AT PENN STATE

Penn State University fired legendary football coach Joe Paterno, 85, after one of Paterno's former long-time assistants, Jerry Sandusky, was arrested on child sex abuse charges. Just over two months later, Paterno died of complications from lung cancer.



More than **110 million** viewers watched the Super Bowl, **25 million** watched Game 7 of the World Series and **23 million** watched the last game of the NBA Finals.

In 2011, **75 of the 100** most-watched sporting events on TV were NFL football games, including the **top 17**.

Source: sportsmediawatch.com

By the numbers

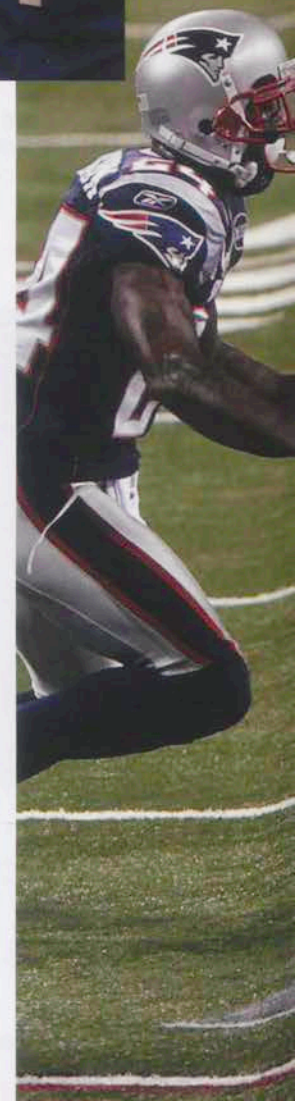


▲ A NEW RECORD

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski won his 903rd game when the Blue Devils defeated Michigan State at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 15, allowing him to pass his mentor Bobby Knight and become the coach with the most wins in men's college basketball history.

▲ A GIANT WIN ►

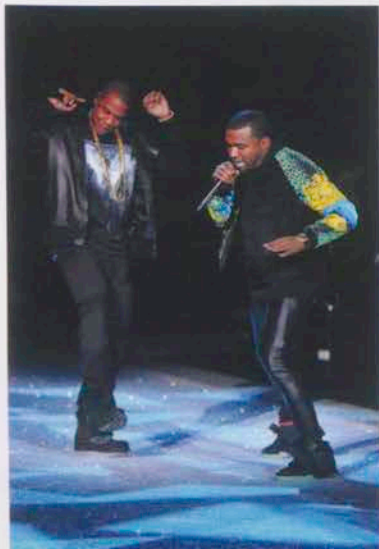
The New York Giants defeated the New England Patriots, 21-17, in Super Bowl XLVI. New York quarterback Eli Manning, playing in the Indianapolis stadium made famous by his older brother Peyton, led the Giants on a game-winning touchdown drive in the last four minutes and was chosen Super Bowl MVP for the second time.



► <http://bit.ly/ytrvoachk>

▼ LEGENDS ON TOUR

Rap icons Jay-Z and Kanye West worked together on a new album, *Watch the Throne*, and even went out on a brief two-month tour to support the album. With only 33 performances, the Jay-Z/Kanye concert became a highly sought after ticket.



▼ THE NEW MAN

After a public feud, producers fired actor Charlie Sheen from the popular sitcom *Two and a Half Men* and his lead character was even killed off in the show's storyline. Ashton Kutcher replaced Sheen in the cast for the new season, and the show continued to be a hit.

▼ THE STORY ENDS

More than 14 years after the release of the first book, and nearly 10 years after the release of the first movie, the pop culture phenomenon of Harry Potter came to a close with the last movie, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows – Part 2*. By the end, the tales of the boy wizard captured the imagination of an entire generation.





◀ GREAT SUCCESSOR

The leadership of North Korea passed from father to son when Kim Jong Il (right) died of a heart attack and his youngest son, Kim Jong Un (third from right), became ruler. Although North Korean leaders called Kim Jong Un the Great Successor, officials worldwide were unsure of his readiness to lead the nation, known for its strong military and poor human rights record.



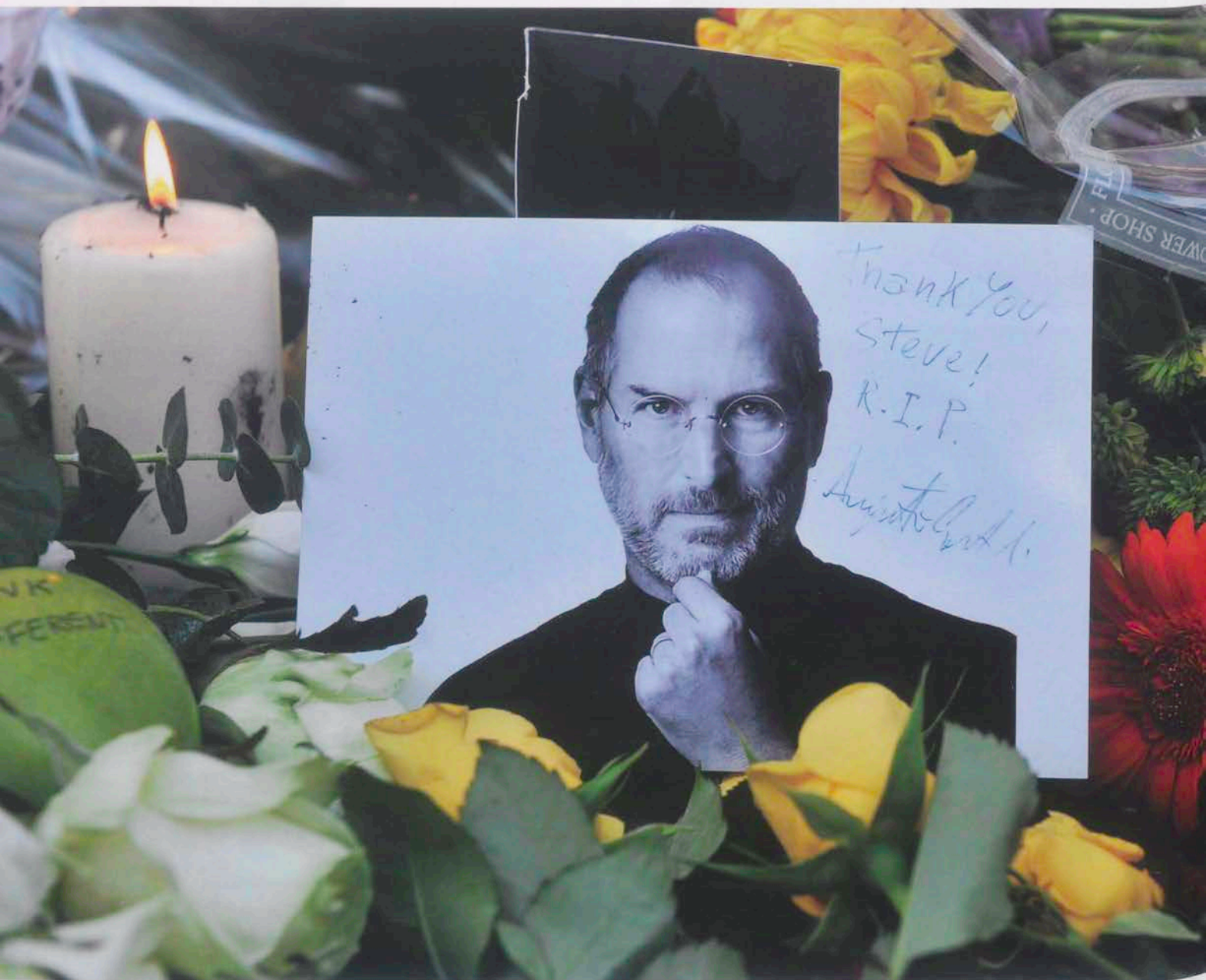
▼ CARS OF THE FUTURE

Cars powered by electricity, such as the Nissan Leaf and the Chevy Volt, became more readily available for those interested in energy efficiency. However, selling for \$35,000-\$40,000 meant the cars were still out of the price range for many.

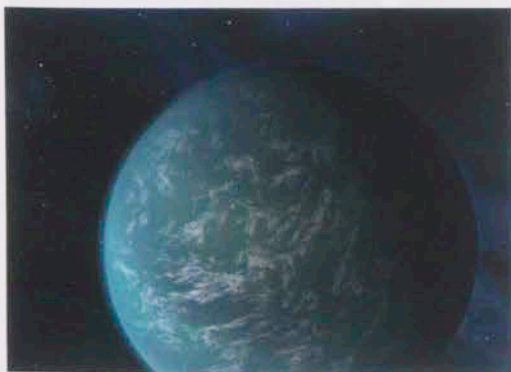


▲ ARAB SPRING CONTINUES

The Arab Spring uprisings of 2011 continued into 2012. Egyptians returned to Tahrir Square to protest the temporary government, and violence increased when a military police officer was seen beating a woman. In Syria, more than 5,000 people died in 2011 during government protests, while the government said it was cracking down on what it called armed terrorists.



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◀ ANOTHER EARTH OUT THERE?

Using the Kepler space observatory, NASA astronomers discovered a pair of planets roughly the same size as Earth about 950 light years away. While the temperatures on the new planets were an unlivable 1,400 degrees, their discovery brought hope that projects like Kepler will continue to successfully find new planets.

“Don’t let the noise of others’ opinions drown out your own inner voice. And most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition. They somehow already know what you truly want to become.”

**Steve Jobs,
1955-2011**

▲ VISIONARY GONE

Steve Jobs, the co-founder and CEO of Apple, Inc., who brought the world products such as the iMac, iPod, iPhone and iPad, died after an eight-year battle with cancer. Millions mourned Jobs, considered by some to be the most influential technology pioneer of his generation.



▲ **ROLL TIDE!**

The Alabama Crimson Tide defeated the LSU Tigers, 21-0, in college football's BCS National Championship Game. The conference rivals faced off for the second time in the season. While LSU won the first meeting, Alabama's defense held the Tigers to just 5 first downs to dominate the second game.

▲ **UNNATURAL NATURAL DISASTERS**

In 2011, the United States had a record 12 weather disasters. These included massive flooding of the Mississippi River; a severe drought and wildfires in the southern Plains and southwest U.S.; and Hurricane Irene along the East Coast.



LABOR NEGOTIATIONS were a problem for both the NFL and NBA. A lockout by NFL owners disrupted training camp, and threatened the start of the season before a very late settlement. Even once the NFL season began, some felt a rash of early injuries and sloppy play was due to the lost offseason.

An NBA lockout did interrupt the start of the basketball season, with 16 games for each team getting removed from the schedule before an agreement was reached and the season began on Christmas Day.

Once the NBA season started, the shortened regular season became a grind, with teams playing the 66-game schedule in a tight, four-month timeframe.

A late start



▲ **LIBERATION IN LIBYA**

Libyans revolted against their government and eventually killed their dictator of 42 years, Moammar Gadhafi, in October. Rebels fought government soldiers for eight months with the help of NATO, including U.S. forces.



◀ **ELECTION YEAR**

Although Republican candidates for president had been participating in debates for months, the 2012 primary season began in January with the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. Frontrunners for the Republican nomination included Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Rep. Ron Paul of Texas and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney all seeking to oppose President Barack Obama in the fall election.

A BEST SELLER ▶

The latest entry in the *Call of Duty* series of video games, *Modern Warfare 3*, sold more than 6.5 million copies in the U.S. and U.K. within 24 hours of going on sale in November. Those numbers made it the most successful video game launch of all time.



BREAKING RECORDS ▶

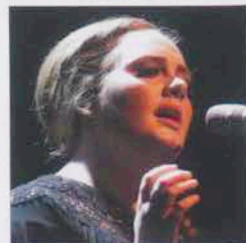
Audiences flocked to the theater in droves on opening weekend to check out *Breaking Dawn*, the final chapter in the *Twilight* series. The last installment in the vampire love story of Edward and Bella was made into two movies, with part one being released in the fall.



Photo credit Summit Entertainment

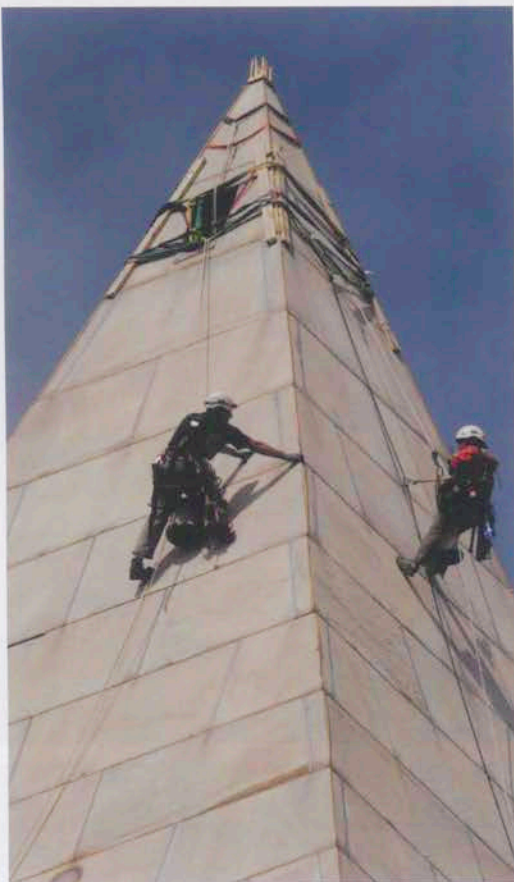
ROLLING IN THE HITS ▶

The hit single "Rolling in the Deep" from British pop star Adele sold more digital copies in the U.S. (nearly 6 million) than any song ever had in a single year. Her album, *21*, became the best selling record of the year.



▲ TIME FOR TEBOW

Denver quarterback Tim Tebow gained notoriety for leading the Broncos to an unlikely six-game winning streak, with many of the games needing late comebacks. The former Heisman Trophy winner's knack for taking to a knee in prayer on the sideline became known as "Tebowing."



◀ QUAKE RATTLES MONUMENT

The Washington Monument was expected to be closed to the public for repairs for at least a year after a 5.8 magnitude earthquake in August. A team rappelled the 555-foot structure and found most of the damage occurred at the top. Other buildings, including the National Cathedral, also were damaged.



◀ <http://bit.ly/ladygaga>



▲ JUST BORN THIS WAY

Lady Gaga's latest album, *Born This Way*, sold more than a million copies in one week, she was nominated for three Grammy Awards and the Guinness Book of Records declared she had more followers than anybody on Twitter at more than 13 million.

▲ NOT SO FAST, NETFLIX!

Popular DVD-by-mail provider Netflix experienced a rough year with its strategic direction. The company was bombarded with negative feedback after announcing it was splitting its online streaming and DVD mail services into two plans. In the third quarter of 2011 alone, Netflix lost 800,000 subscribers.

**72
DAYS**

The marriage of Kim Kardashian and Kris Humphries

**12
DAYS**

The final Atlantis space shuttle mission

**136
DAYS**

NFL lockout

Source: Parade magazine.

By the numbers

▼ BELIEVE IT

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Texas Rangers in the 2011 World Series, including a miraculous comeback in Game 6. Twice down to their final out and final strike, the Cardinals rallied both times to win in extra innings and force the series to a Game 7.



COMING HOME ►
FROM IRAQ

Most U.S. troops stationed in Iraq were home by Dec. 31, ending the eight-year conflict there to fight terrorism and remove Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power. About 100,000 U.S. troops were in Afghanistan, continuing the fight against the Taliban, and a few thousand of the troops that were in Iraq were to be redeployed to Afghanistan.



◀ GONE TOO SOON

Pop legend Whitney Houston tragically was found dead in her Beverly Hills hotel room in February. At the time of her death, Houston was one of the best selling and most honored singers in recording industry history. She was the first artist to ever record seven consecutive number one songs.

GUYS

- ▶ Plaid shirts
- ▶ Unbuttoned button-down shirt over a graphic T
- ▶ Skinny ties and bow ties

GIRLS

- ▶ Skirts above the knee
- ▶ Legging jeans (jeggings)
- ▶ Scarves and cowl necks on sweaters

In vogue

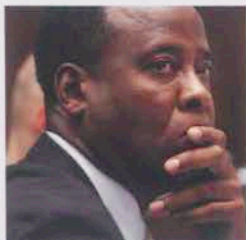


◀ ONE GOAL SHORT

The U.S. lost to Japan in the final match at the Women's World Cup in Germany. Twice the U.S. led with only minutes left, first in regulation and then in overtime, before Japan tied it with late goals. The Japanese then won the penalty kick shootout to win its first ever Women's World Cup title.

▼ MJ DOCTOR FOUND GUILTY

Michael Jackson's doctor, Conrad Murray, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of the famed singer. Jackson died of propofol intoxication, and testimony given during Murray's trial showed the doctor gave Jackson propofol nearly every night for two months to help him sleep. Murray received the maximum sentence – four years in jail.



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GROWING DEBT ▶

The ever-increasing U.S. debt was a hot topic. Amid the question of raising the debt limit, House Speaker John Boehner and President Barack Obama reached a deal on spending cuts, avoiding the possibility of the U.S. defaulting on its debt. Then a bipartisan Congressional super committee was unable to agree on how to reduce the national debt.



▲ CRUISE CATASTROPHE

At least 17 people died when the cruise ship Costa Concordia hit rocks close to shore off the coast of Tuscany, Italy. After the impact and blackout, passengers said they were told there was only an electrical problem. Only when the ship began to tilt did the 4,200 passengers and crew decide to get their life jackets.

▲ BEYOND WALL STREET

To protest corporate greed, thousands of people joined the Occupy Wall Street movement, which was organized in New York City and spread across the country. The group's members said they were trying to bring attention to the plight of the 99% of Americans against the richest 1%.

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