

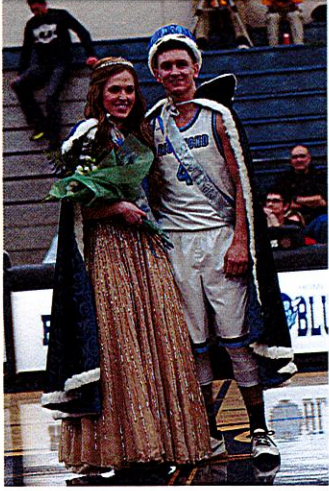


Snowcoming

Continued from page 2

The couple will be dancing their senior prom away and prepare to say goodbye to Richmond High School before heading off to college. Skoryanc is trying to decide between Central and Western. Schweiger is hoping to attend Michigan State University. But if she cannot, she wants to attend Central Michigan University.

Both want to become physician assistants.



Queen Lindsey Schweiger and king Matthew Skoryanc.

Riding Through Harmony Lane

By: Hailey Reed
Staff Writer

Choir's on Tires!

Riding in a crowded bus with a bunch of vocally sophisticated people may sound intimidating at first, but to the singers, it was an experience that would help them bond and make memories.

Last month, around 20 choir students went to the University of Michigan for a choir workshop. The university set up a meetup where school choirs from all over Michigan could practice singing as a whole. One of the most important parts of choir is to sound like one voice.

The mighty power exerted from many strong voices, sung in a way that sounds like one voice, can carry the mood and feeling of the room, the singers, and the listeners.

To get to the university, choir students had to carpool there.

Emma Brockett, a junior, learned a lot about her peers on the way there.

"Riding with our chorale girls, it was like a bonding experiment," Brockett said.

The trip was meant to help the students sing and work with their peers.

"The whole basic idea of the trip was to come together and make music," Brockett said.

When they arrived at the university, they were put into groups. They were given superhero names to determine which group they'd go in.

Autumn Brincefield was a little weirded out at first.

"It was really weird when we were separated by superhero names," said Brincefield.

Then, they met up with people from other schools that corresponded with their superhero. For example, some were put into the Superman group.

"We had to talk to other schools and I like that. We got into groups, got the music, then we sung it. It was fun. It was cool to talk to other schools," Brockett said.

Kaitlyn Gilbert, a helper and a singer, had a lot of fun on the trip.

"First time we were scared, especially when we were separated. I've never seen so many first sopranos. It was fun.

I met a lot of people. I made lots of

friends," said Gilbert.

All the groups got music to sing. They had to practice singing together.

"The most interesting thing is seeing all the people from all over Michigan just come together and sing random fantastically," said Gilbert.

Everyone started getting more comfortable when they started jamming together.

"Nobody knew each other, yet we sang perfectly together. The best part of the trip was connecting with all the girls. It was cool because we didn't know each other but we performed this piece like we've known each other for years," said Brockett.

Brincefield also enjoyed how the sections sounded together.

"Really cool having a bunch of altos together. It was cool to have a strong alto section," Brincefield said.

The trip succeeded in helping kids connect with their peers and grow as singers. It was a fun learning experience for everyone involved.

Newspaper: The People behind the Paper

By: Haleigh Beeton
Features Co-Editor

Every month, the newspaper class issues out a paper.

The process of printing a new edition is long a tedious. Many hours a week go into creating the best paper for the students, staff, and parents of Richmond High School and the community of Richmond.

Have you ever wondered what goes into making it? How does it happen? How is each hour managed?

Here's the breakdown of the class:

News
Hailey Dziegielewski and Emma Gillem take care of the News pages.

The first three pages of the newspaper are News. They have to put all the headlining news stories of the school. They also have to design the cover and are responsible for the "On This Day" section.

"It actually gets pretty stressful," Gillem said. "Print day is a big strug-

gle and we all have to just work together." Gillem and Dziegielewski have proved to be a good team.

They enjoy being editors and get everything done on time.

Sports
Nick Thomas, Brendan Hart, and Brandon Furtaw run the Sports category.

Thomas and Hart are the Sports Co-Editors. Furtaw is the assistant sports co-editor. Thomas said that their responsibilities include interviewing, getting articles done, keeping people on task, and putting in the sports articles on the designated sports pages.

Thomas said, "Being an editor really teaches me a lot of responsibility and how to meet deadlines." It can help how to act under stressful situations.

Opinion
Jacque Loria and Lauren Duche have the opinion section. They have to put in opinion articles, making

sure our staff roster is correct, put in the staff editorial, and doing the question of the week.

"It's hard learning a new style of writing," Loria said. That's one thing Loria struggled with the most.

Duche likes being an editor, too. It has helped her learn many lessons for real life. Despite the positives, there is a downside. Duche said, "I have to interview people I'm not necessarily comfortable around."

She has overcome it and always gets her articles done to the fullest potential.

Feature
This is the section Haley Fortuna and I are in charge of.

Our responsibilities include putting the feature articles into the pages, interviewing star student of the month, and creating the end "fun" page. I have to make a word search, find pictures for our art of the month section and usually come up with another cool addition to that page.

"My favorite part of the class is the diversity," Fortuna said. There is a wide range of people of different ages, personalities, and experiences. "It's an overall great class to be a part of."

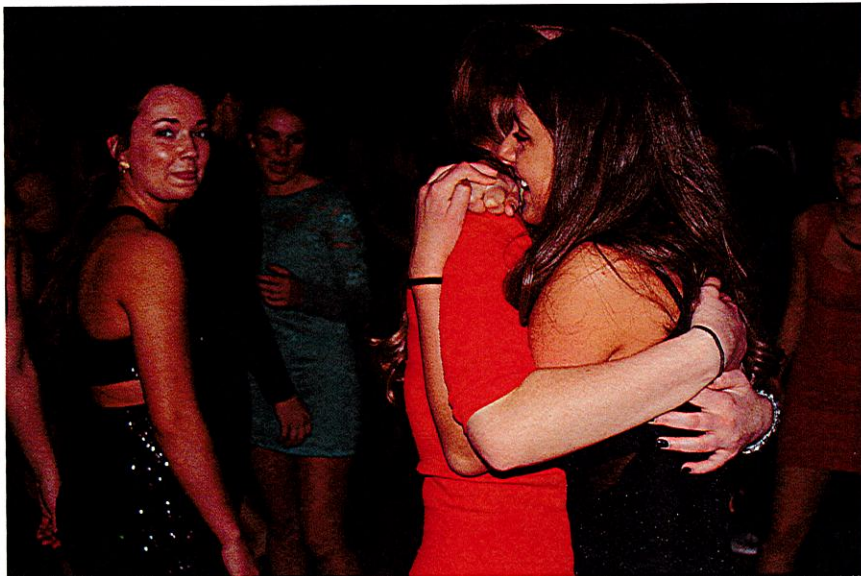
Other Staff

Staff Writers are Cameron Barrett, Daniel Seguin, Ana Kinkela, Hailey Reed, and Kaitlyn Milliken. Milliken is also the Advocate's political cartoonist.

She creates drawings satirizing holidays or trending worldwide topics.

Technically, everyone in the class is a staff writer, meaning that everyone has to write at least one article. They have to come up with ideas, questions, interview, and write the article.

The staff writers that aren't editors act as assistants to everyone. They give help to the people who need it and are really beneficial to the whole process. Sometimes it's nice to have an extra set of hands other than your *Continued on page 9*



Senior Dana Schormak and junior Morgan Teltow ask each other to slow dance. (Photo courtesy of RHS year book.)



Freshmen Keara Bruyneel and Kennedy Caperton, and juniors Emma Caperton and Raechel McKinernan pose for the camera. (Photo courtesy of RHS year book.)