

# MASKED

## madness

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On the last day of school, senior Alex Clark sprays senior Kate Fjelstad with the hose as she tries to shield herself from the water. "After a long year of school, it was nice to let it all go and have a great, carefree time," Clark said.

Photo by Katrina Fey

### Group of friends play the hostage game

Blindfolded and confused, junior Marcus Miller gets shoved into the backseat of a car and driven to a rural cornfield. Taking off the blindfold, he looks around, trying to regain his bearings. Miller was not too frightened, though. He was excited to be playing hostage, a new game, with his friends.

The idea of the game was to have one person from each team be "kidnapped" by the other team, blindfolded, and then driven for 10 minutes to whatever destination the team chose. Once the blindfolded person got dropped off, he had to figure out where he was without using Google Maps or any other GPS device. "You basically just try to work your way out of the neighborhood," junior Nick Lee said. "I just walked to the nearest intersection to figure out where I was." Phones could only be used to call teammates and give them directions. The team would then come looking for their partner and pick them up.

"We turned the music up in the car so they couldn't hear us and tried to disorient them," junior Jacob Orr said. To make it more complicated, the team tried to drop off the blindfolded person somewhere that did not have landmarks around it. "It took about an hour-and-a-half to find Marcus because we dropped him off in a cornfield and it was dark," Orr said. "When his team couldn't find him, we had to go back to get him, but we couldn't remember where we dropped him off at."

They ended up driving around a bit searching for Miller until they picked him up on the country road. "It took him forever to figure out where he was and he was pretty mad. The rest of us thought it was pretty funny though," Culbert said.

Junior Jared Degroot was dropped off at the end of a private driveway. "It was a really bad idea looking back," Culbert said. "The guy who lived there saw us drop him off and so Jared had to explain the whole game to him and assure him he wasn't actually kidnapped."

The group of boys decided to drop one person off by himself, whereas other groups did so in pairs to make it less dangerous. "I was kind of nervous, but it wasn't too bad because we said no sketchy neighborhoods to be dropped off in," Lee said. "It was definitely a lot of fun even though it was nerve-racking."

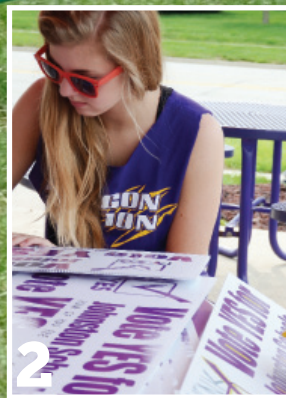
The driver tried to get as far as he could within the 10-minute time period to make it more difficult to be found. "I was fine with not driving because you're not really following the rules of the road," Lee said. "We had a close call once when cop lights were behind us and we thought we were getting pulled over, but it went around us."

To win, the whole team had to be back at the starting point first. "The thrill of the race and not knowing where you are going or where you're at makes it fun," Orr said.



Before getting into the backseat of the "hostage car", senior Ryan Rubin is blindfolded by senior Katrina Fey. "The feeling of not knowing where you are going to get dropped off is very exhilarating," Rubin said.

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1. Sophomore Jack Spear along with juniors Nicky Spear, and Rebekah Trost run the 6th annual 5k for Karen together on a rainy day. The 5k for Karen is run in honor of Karen Coaldrake.

*Photo by Kelsey Acheson*

2. Volunteering for silver cord hours, juniors Bailey Swift and Julia Diehl help make the "vote yes" signs more visually appealing.

Swift, Diehl and others stood alongside the road to show off the signs to passing cars. The bond for the new school passed with 66 percent of voters in favor of the referendum.

*Photo by Kelsey Acheson*

3. Grilling at the tailgate before the first football game, senior Jordan Kleinschmidt turns the hot dogs. Before each home game, a group

of students set up the tailgate in the parking lot and figured out who was bringing what, including the largest team flag in the CIML.

*Photo by Joe Sprunger*

4. Performing at the farmers' market, junior Tim Zuo plays his saxophone along with juniors Shane Burgess on the drums and Leon Sun on the guitar. In the summer, the band also played at Greendays.

*Photo by Kelsey Acheson*

5. Junior Tyler Davis, sophomore Gabe Altier, and junior Cole Balmer help junior Sam Hainline gain balance on a unicycle. Each year at the eight hour relay, junior Elliot Suiter brought his unicycle for the rest of the cross country team to give a spin.

*Photo by Kelsey Acheson*



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"This past summer I spent five weeks in Athens, Greece. While I was there, I spent almost every day with Muslims and talked to them about Jesus. One of my favorite parts was deciding to get baptized."

-Addy Evans



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"The place we stayed in (in California) was like a walled compound and the kids that we taught vacation bible school to would tell us about family members that were in gangs. It was fun to get to know some of the kids and learn about their lives."

-Chase Langos



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"I have volunteered at Wesley Woods for two summers and it's always a great experience. I work in the barn so I take care of the horses, teach campers how to ride horses and go on the trail rides with the kids."

-Loyal Ulm

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