1997 - 1998

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# Student Council Officers

Row 1: J. Vartanian, J. Beson.
Row 2: T. Hillebrand, Mr. Balutowicz, B. Webber.

# Student Council Members

Row 1: N. Frimenko, R. Ellis, D. Ausman, W. Phillips, S. Shahrestani, Mr. Balutowicz,
Row 2: J. Cozza, R. Jones, L. Morante, J. Vartanian, C. Jachimowicz, C. Kirkman, K. Latham, B. Elliott, K. McBride, B. Sprader, C. Gale, A. Nudi, C. Bacigal,
1997 - 1998
Staff Recognitions

Mr. N. Hannewald
State Winner
Presidential Award for Science

Mr. B. Masi
Teacher of the year
Secondary Physical Education

Mrs. G. MacDonald
Middle School
Teacher of the year
Michigan Foreign Language Association

Mr. R. Stover
Educator of the year
Michigan Association of Middle School Educators

Mrs. B. Willoughby
Teacher of the year
WDIV/Newsweek and WCRESA Golden Apple Award
Colonial Day
Hey, which one of you kids keep throwing the balls on the roof?

As you can see, the operation was a success... but which photo is the before and which is the after?
Mr. Masi, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Walterscheid, Mr. Crossman, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Sutherland, Mrs. Montmorency, Mrs. McLaughlin

Mr. Krabill, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Grosman, Mr. Lenz, Mr. Rowland, Ms. Pawlak, Mrs. Stutterheim, Ms. McIntosh, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Nedam

Mrs. Masi and Mrs. Murray, or is it Mr. Murray and Ms. Masi?

Mrs. Clise

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Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Klokkenga, Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Hinrichsen, Mrs. Kehoe, Mrs. Woodrich, Mrs. Irish, Mr. Demski, Mr. Hannewald

“Hey Santa, All we want for Christmas are some fluffy pancakes and a hotdog.”

Best wishes to Mr. Faletti. We sure miss him!

Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Mroz, Mrs. Walro, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Chabot, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Cracraft, Mr. Hall

Mr. Masi, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Walterscheid, Mr. Crossman, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Sutherland, Mrs. Montmorency, Mrs. McLaughlin

Mr. Masi and Mrs. Murray, or is it Mr. Murray and Ms. Masi?
OF 2002
OF 2003

Ross Jones  Mary Jordan  Mallissa Juco  Jenni Karoub  Jack Kelly  Alexis Kheir

Kathryn Kinville  Kim Kirk  Adam Konst  Mike Kontry  Nicole Kozlowski  Alyssa Kraft

Alex Kretschmer  David Kuhn  Chris Kuneman  Dan Kuriuk  Nikki LaBelle  Amanda LaRiche

David Lay  Jennifer LeFresne  Shannon Lewicki  Lufeng Liu  Alison Long  Lisa Longeway

Grant Lowery  Andrea Lucas  Jessica Luhtanen  Joseph Lunn  Nicholas Lysaght  Bret Malkowski
Soobac-Washburn

Nicole Sobasco  Andrea Sokolowski  Margot Spera  Bethany Sprader  Sean Staley  Steve Stanley

Rachel Stegall  Trevor Step  Victoria Stephens  Steve Taepeke  Cedric Tai  Stacey Taylor

Christopher Tarrell  Matthew Thurber  Lindsay Tomasak  Mallory Tonero  Aaron Turek  Laurence Tylutki

Jonathan Valenti  Karen Vanslyke  Justin Venegas  Lauren Vershave  Simeon Vincent  Anna Vollick

Blair Wagner  Arthur Wakeford  Breanna Wallace  Amy Walters  Robert Ward  Katherine Washburn
Leftwich-Osborne

Jake Leftwich  Matt Lewicki  Kelly Long  Megan Maclean  Andrew Maguire  Kyle Mallires

Jordan Marshall  Benjamin Mason  Courtney Masterson  Alexander Matlock  Phil McLaughlin  Nathaniel McMahon

Michael McWilliams  Kendall Michaluk  Steven Mnich  Andrew Moore  Jessica Morga  Harry Moroz

Kevin Mudge  Richard Mullender  Sherry Mulligan  David Needham  Laura Nelson  Ashley Neumann

Becky Nickels  Frederic Oehmke  Sarah Olsen-Roberts  Ashley Olszewski  Jose Ortiz  Cassandra Osborne
OF 2004

Matthew Pearce  Carlin Peterson  Lisa Peterson  William Phillips  Jonathan Picano  Nicole Polidori

Jeff Ponder  Kevin Porter  Nicholas Posa  Allyson Powell  Stephen Rapp  Steven Ross

Eric Rudd  Angela Ruiz  David Ruprecht  Amanda Rutan  Katie Lynn Rzepecki  Rachel Santer

Aram Sarkisian  Joel Schanne  Layne Scherer  Kenneth Schleh  Michael Schmitt  Kristina Schultz

Andrea Shaffner  Sean Shahrestani  Varun Shekhar  Tristan Shepherd  Ashlee Sherman  Marwan Shoukair
English

Social Studies
Student
Vs-
Staff
B-Ball
Game
Night Football Game - Vs - Cooke
Football Team

Row 1: J. D'Anna, J. Xuereb, A. Wakeford, P. Medonis, B. Shoucair, B. Meakin, Z. Ray, R. Saran, M. Carter, K. Ghedotte, T. Pope-Cruz,
Row 3: C. Hedquist, M. Mueller, M. Hough, E. Blotkamp, A. Turek, S. Vincent, M. Hannah, M. Brenner, C. Terrell, S. Wagner,
Row 4: Coach Olson, E. Schultz, C. Alandt, T. Reid, B. Powell, J. Davis, A. Williams, B. Abbott, S. Nelson, D. Aboud,
Cheerleaders 8th Grade

Row 1: L. Kozub, C. Barry, M. Lodolo, L. Morante
Row 2: J. Hatzis, C. Kloss
Row 3: M. Alder, A. Kozak, K. Gale

Cheerleaders 7th Grade

Row 1: S. Proper, K. Wulff
Row 2: N. Sobasco, A. Halbert
Row 3: A. Doimidis

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Seventh Grade Boys Basketball

Row 1: R. Brady, D. Delaney, L. Blair, M. Kontry, K. O'Donnell, D. Kuriluk
Row 3: Coach Masi, A. Shelton, C. Jacobs, N. Iwema, B. Hammett, M. Cornelius, M. Hackett, K. Kalso

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball

Row 1: K. Caldwell, P. Vlisides, J. Beson, M. Hannah, T. Kirkman, B. Somerville
Row 3: Coach Hall, E. Ott, S. Doinidis, A. Dilley, T. Reid, G. Frampton
Seventh Grade Girls Basketball

Row 1: A. LaRiche, K. Harrison, A. Scheich, L. Tomasak, C. Dowdell
Row 2: L. Jones, M. Spera, S. Crowell, J. Karoub, M. Benette, S. Taylor, Y. Birza

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball

Row 1: J. Bartel, S. Waineo, S. Taepke, E. Ling, A. Kniceley, J. Matusz
Row 2: C. Jaskot, J. Boloven, K. Ward, R. Helwig, B. Ellis, C. Harrison, L. Bitell
Cross Country

Row 1: C. Kloss, R. Maza, B. Sprader, N. Folas, T. Hann, M. Tomes, P. Dow, R. Steiner,

Swim Team

Row 1: Coach Nedam, C. Berry, B. McIntosh, B. McIntosh, R. Ward, R. Jones, J. Lunn, J. Albosta
   M. Houslander, B. Sprader
   A. Long, H. Moehle, A. Halbert, K. McBride
Row 4: L. Burt, M. Roney, L. West, B. Tracz, T. Karebian, A. Brackel, J. Seacord, A. Cullinan, L. Morante, L. Kozub, L. Wheeler, M. Eiben,
   C. Kloss, J. Houslander, K. Banks, A. Brain, Coach Dunn
Seventh Grade Volleyball

Row 1: J. Jacobson, K. Missig, K. Harrison, A. Scheich, C. Gale, A. Neihoff,
Row 2: A. Kheir, S. Lewicki, L. Jones, C. Dowdell, M. Bensette, H. Barent,

Eighth Grade Volleyball

Row 1: B. Buckley, Y. Araki, J. Bartell, J. Boloven, L. Kozub, C. Jaskot,
Row 2: Coach McDonald, K. Ward, L. West, D. Saremi, S. Drouillard, N. Parks, K. Driscoll
Eighth Grade 2nd Hour Band

Row 1: M. Adamisin, R. Adamisin, B. Duey, A. Kozak, K. Naigus, J. Sannar,

Eighth Grade 6th Hour Band

Row 1: C. Bacigal, A. Kelkar, S. Skrabut, T. Londos, S. Swanccutt, C. Bucciere,
Row 2: E. Monforton, J. Hatzis, J. Bechtel, J. Misulis, J. Jones, B. Buckley, V. Guznack, C. Bayly Sochacki, E. Sullivan, Ms. Minch,
Seventh Grade 1st Hour Band


Seventh Grade 7th Hour Band

Row 1: J. Shanks, M. Yutzy, N. Folas, C. Berry, B. Shoucair, K. Wulff, B. Sprader, A. Wonnacott.
Sixth Grade 3rd Hour Band

Row 2: Ms. Minch, A. Maguire, K. Fleming, K. Anderson, M. Pearce, V. Shekhar, B. Hanovich, S. Crain, Mrs. Taylor.

Sixth Grade 4th Hour Band

Sixth grade 5th hour band

Row 5: L. Wetzel, J. Washington, N. Timmerman, M. MacLean, C. Jeffrey, S. Baker, E. Watson, A. Rutan, R. Nickels

Solo and Ensemble

Seventh Grade Jazz Band

Row 1: M. Hagedorn, J. Shanks, N. Folas, C. Berry, N. Lyons, R. Maiz.

Eighth Grade Select Chorus


Eighth Grade Jazz Band


Science Olympiad

Row 1: A. Sarkissian, J. Sanner, A. Moore, C. Hueck, K. Hutchison.
John Sannar
National Geography Bee Winner

Joe Clancy
Writing Magazine Contest 2nd place

Mickie Mason
Detroit News Writing Contest 5th place


Patriot Press
Dramatic Interpretation

Row 1: A. Cullinan, L. Lebeau, M. Alder.

Speech Interpretation

Row 1: K. Freeman, K. Hutchison, N. Frimenko, J. Ponder, A. Brazen.
Row 3: K. O'Cornnor
Math Student Recognitions

High School Advanced Math Students
J. Mihalik, S. Selinski, L. Piet, E. Ling

American Jr. High Math Competition
1st: M. Tomes, 2nd: D. Hoffman, M. Gabrys
3rd: E. Ling (not pictured), J. Sannar, O. Usman

Michigan Math League - 7th Grade
1st: M. Gabrys, D. Hoffman, 2nd: R. Maza, J. Wilcox
3rd: J. Elder, J. Jacobson, K. O’Connor

Michigan Math League - 8th Grade
1st: J. Mihalik (not pictured) 2nd: J. Sannar
3rd: J. Meyer, 4th: S. Selinsky (not pictured),
E. Ling (not pictured), A. Grimm, B. Duey

Math Counts Team
J. Mihalik (not pictured), M. Tomes, D. Hoffman,
L. Piet (not pictured)

Detroit Country Day Math Competition
L. Piet (not pictured), T. Calkins, D. Hoffman,
M. Gabrys
6th Grade KMO

Row 1: A. Moore, G. Calkins, M. Tomes, K. Michaluk, K. Wysocki, S. Agrawal,

All School KMO

Row 1: C. Tai, B. Bensette, J. Beson, A. Sarkisian, J. Shanks, T. Calkins,
After School Title-One Program
dedication

Thank you all your hard work and

Yearbook Committee
Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.

Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.

After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.

Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.
President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.

Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.

At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

Flash

Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.

In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises $3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: $222,500.
National News

On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a $150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.

Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.

On August 5, UPS workers take to the picket lines in a 15-day strike. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.

British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.

Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing three people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

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The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.

Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.

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Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the Pathfinder spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.

For $8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.

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Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.

The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.
Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

^ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to Myst, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

The space shuttle Columbia releases the errant Spartan satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

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French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.

Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.

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Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.

Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.

Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.

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ABC’s gritty police drama “NYPD Blue” remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

The Lost World, Steven Spielberg’s Jurassic Park sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns $229 million in the U.S.

Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit “Seinfeld,” announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show’s last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show’s nine-year run.

Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC’s “Saturday Night Live” and movies including Tommy Boy and Beverly Hills Ninja.

Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. I Know What You Did Last Summer, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year’s biggest attractions.

In its second season, the WB’s campy sitcom “Buffy the Vampire Slayer” blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy “Jenny” that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.

Critically acclaimed Amistad, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.
The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.

Entertainment

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this $200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, Titanic had earned $308 million.

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic Star Wars artifacts.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.

Flash

Summer blockbuster Men in Black grosses more than $300 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.
Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

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Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, Surfacing.

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The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy’s single “I’ll Be Missing You,” an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

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Fan favorite Ms. Lauryn Hill of the group The Fugees prepares to go solo in 1998. Her debut album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* is scheduled to be released in the fall.

Sixteen-year-old R&B phenomenon Jojo Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on Billboard's blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.

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At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single “How Do I Live” is one of the year’s best sellers.
In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

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Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett’s $126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway’s first Super Bowl win in four appearances.

Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of $2.1 million for the season.

Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield’s ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly $3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

Pittsburgh Penguins’ Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin’s disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.

In April 1997, the premier issue of Sports Illustrated Women hits the newstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.

The Florida Marlins are baseball’s 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

Charles Woodson, Michigan’s versatile junior corner, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

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Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.

When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (12-0) by the coaches' poll.
Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by It's a Wonderful Life, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.

Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.

For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.

Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges $1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns $1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.