

# RULIN' THE SCHOOL

## NEW SCHOOL YEAR BRINGS NEW STANDARDS

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Underclassmen, skip the parking lot and scurry into the cafeteria line; campus is closed to all except seniors.

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—junior Steve Humeniuk.



All seniors and only seniors are privileged to park in gym lot. Other drivers have choice of remaining lots.

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—asst. principal McCullough



Many students might have to “fetch the switch” after the school board voted corporal punishment into the disciplinary code.

With a new year and new administration, there are definitely some new rules. Some are more drastic than others, some celebrated, others debated.

Good news first; no more ID's around our necks. The reaction of most is like that of senior Josh Tittle's “WOOHOO!” Though we still have the ID's, we do not have to wear them around our necks. Just remember students must keep them in purses, wallets, or backpacks while at school.

A new policy is that there will be no more off-campus lunch for juniors. Therefore, seniors won't see Brock Woods at Chicken Express this year. This new rule hasn't gone over well with the juniors

“I don't think it's fair. There is no reason to make us stay on campus while all the classes in front of us got to go wherever they wanted for lunch,” said junior Steve Humeniuk.

We also have new times for school. Instead of last year's time, 8:05-3:30, we have 8:00-3:35. That five minutes lost is not a good thing for those who like to sleep in. “These five minutes are killing me,” senior Jason Behler said.

Many students have been confused about the new parking regulations, but it is pretty simple. Seniors park in the gym parking lot. Underclassmen can park in either the cafeteria or band parking lots. There is an exception to this rule: before an extra curricular event that will be out of town, students may park in the parking lot of their choice before leaving, to prevent students having to wander through the darkness to find their cars. Students still must purchase a parking permit for ten dollars.

On the heavier side of things, corporal punishment has been reinstated, and there are mixed emotions on this issue.

Public school is the only place where corporal punishment is used; it is not even used in prisons or juvenile correctional facilities.

Although it may seem a little “old school,” it is not exactly the same as it used to be. Now, it is not the first punishment, and the school doesn't want to have to enforce it, but it is there as a last resort.

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We must learn to adapt, and we must learn to obey and respect these new policies. We do not have to agree with them, but life will be much easier if we learn to comply with them.

### 2004 Changes

- Parking lot restricted
- School day extended
- Pep rallies rescheduled
- Closed campus lunch
- School store relocated
- Corporal punishment instituted
- Lanyards now unnecessary
- Dress code revised

Where have all the cookies gone? Relax, cookie monster. The school store only moved to the gym. It still offers its variety of delicious snacks and refreshing beverages.



Wake up sleepy heads! School begins five minutes earlier and ends five minutes later. Resist pushing the snooze button that last time because if you snooze, you lose (in this case your Saturdays).

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—senior Jason Behler



No longer shall the students of BHS wander the halls with their identical dog tags. Lanyards have been kicked out in exchange for spiffy wallet versions.



Hope you like your second period because you are stuck in there all period on Fridays. Pep rallies have been moved to seventh period.



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