

Senior Spotlight: Madison Lammon

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Madison Jean Lammon was born December 23rd to Margie Lammon. Madison has two brothers named Bill and Hunter, and a twin sister named Murphy.

For extra-curricular activities Madison helps out by mentoring third graders on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For all of her accomplishments Lammon said, "One of my proudest moments was when I got accepted into NHS, and when I got a call from Washington telling me I was the

Technical Student of the Year, out of so many kids it was a really big honor that I was chosen; it makes it that much sweeter that I'm a girl and I achieved it. I've also been Student of the Month, and received a few Academic Excellence Awards." Madison enjoys building and fixing things and her favorite class is shop. She also enjoys painting, sketching, fishing, and swimming.

When she was younger she wanted to replace Jim Davis. Lammon grew up reading Garfield and drawing the characters in the comics, which started her interest in art. When asked what her plans are for after high school Madison said, "I have put so much thought into my plans after high school, and it is a lot tougher than I ever dreamed. Do I spend a ton of money in hopes to someday make "more" money? Or do I start off in the work field to prevent decades of debt? One week you have to ask to go to the bathroom, and the next you are expected to have a precise game plan of your life, or you aren't going to make it. I may take the year off to try and get myself together; I'm still young and no one at my age knows themselves from the inside out, and that's okay."

Madison hopes that in ten years she's doing well and keeping optimistic. She considers living on the top or bottom by saying, "Maybe I'll be in a mansion living the life, or maybe I will be living in a box in an alley." Lammon says her attitude is what will determine her happiness.

After being asked what her favorite memory of high school is Madison said, "My favorite High School memory was my freshman year. I had a detention pass from October, and it was the last week of school. It was upsetting, for me anyway, that I had this perfectly good detention pass and didn't get to use it; so for the entire last week of school, I tried to get detention. An example is that I didn't do my homework for three days straight, and each time it never got collected. Someone told me to stand up and swear in the middle of class, but I was going for detention, not Saturday school. I ended up in the office the last day explaining to Mrs. Hyke my entire week of no detention, until Mr. Lewis came in and I explained it to him, too. He laughed and said he could give me detention for wearing green if I'd like; but I wanted a

legitimate detention. So I got let out of school 5 minutes early instead. The thing is, it happened again the next year!”

Madison says what she will most about high school is being able to look forward to the next year, knowing that you’d move up, and having more privileges. She remembers looking forward to driving during lunch, having open hour, having more responsibilities for the younger kids to look up to. Madison was asked how she would like to be remembered after she graduates and she replied, “I would like to be remembered as the shy, yet extroverted girl who tried to make the best of any situation. Though I know it is hard at times to do so, I try to get a laugh out of someone when times are tough. Whether I use my own misfortune or a general situation for everyone, I really strive to try and lighten the mood. It makes me feel better, and the people around me too. In a life as short as the human experience, we really shouldn’t take it so seriously.”