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## Would you rather be Batman or Superman?



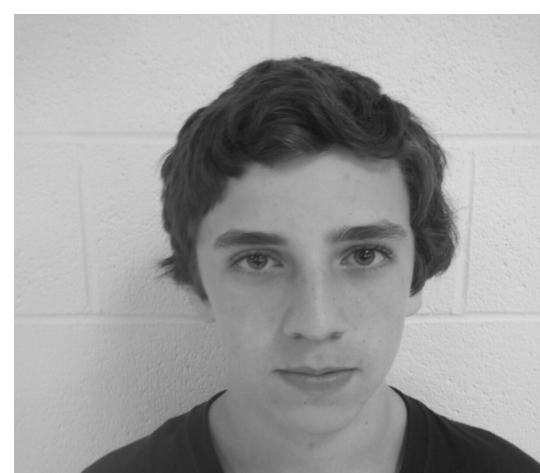
**Junior Brittney Svec:** "Batman, because he has lots of money. I would use my powers to take over the world."



**Sophomore Ivy Little:** "Batman, because he is rich and doesn't have weaknesses like Superman. I would use my powers to rob a bank."

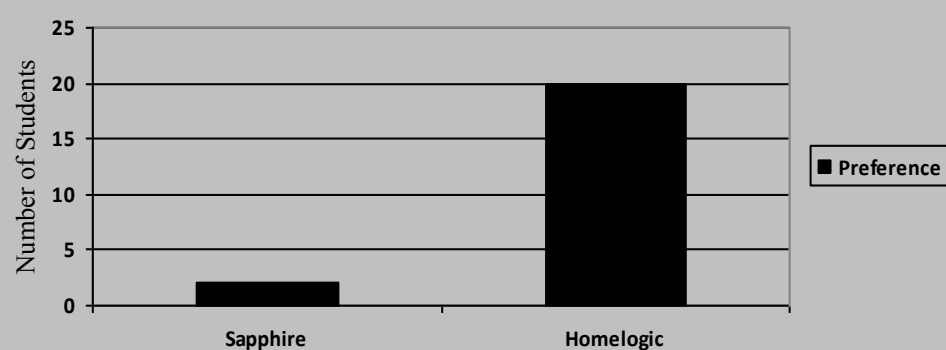


**Senior Storm Davison:** "Superman, because gas is too expensive, and I could just fly anywhere. I would be the best superhero ever."



**Freshman John Enders:** "Batman, because he is really strong, and he is rich! I would use my power for a good cause."

## Sapphire or Homelogic?



## New school year, all new schedule as well

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As the new school year began, many students noticed big changes, such as a completely altered bell schedule, and there are plenty of mixed feelings floating around about them.

Arguably, the most notable change this year is that the class periods are longer, lasting 53 minutes rather than the previous 43 minutes of last year's classes.

Senior Coleman Hamilton commented, "I think that the longer classes truly do make a difference in the amount of work being accomplished in classes."

Because of this change, the school eliminated one class period from the day, meaning that there are now eight periods instead of the previous nine.

This new schedule is seemingly beneficial to some, but certainly not to others.

Having more time in class allows for teachers to cover more material, which can be seen as a plus from their perspective.

"I like that the longer class periods allow us to go into deeper material. So far the bell schedule works for me," said English teacher Edward Smith.

Senior Meghan Garvine, feeling positive about the change, said, "I think that the new schedule makes the day seem shorter."

Another result of the schedule change is having less time in the mornings to get to classes.

Junior Courtney Close said, "I wish we had more time in the mornings before first period. I don't even have time to stop at my locker because there's only four minutes to get to class and I'm nearly late every day."

The new schedule has affected the amount of lunches as well. With one less period each day, one lunch period had to be cut.

"I keep getting yelled at during lunch for my table being too crowded when it's physically impossible to fit anywhere else. Only having three lunches was not a good idea," said senior Jennifer Chappell.

In addition to having less lunch periods, they are no longer as divided by grade as they have been in previous years.

Senior Kortni Foehrkolb commented, "I liked the lunches better when they were divided by grade. Now it's just filled with random people I don't know."

Another change that is taking place is that this school year presents that is causing some controversy; beginning this year, students are no longer able to have study halls during the school day.

Without study halls, students now have to fill their schedule with courses, whether they actually need and like them or not, and most students are not happy about it.

Senior Lilly Gordon said, "For students involved in extracurricular activities, [study hall] is a time where they can complete their work on time without staying up all night."

In addition to those involved in extracurricular activities like art club, marching band, and KRAM, athletes also need the time during the day to get their work finished, which can be stressful to have to handle all in a single day.

Senior Jordan Miller agreed, saying, "People that are student athletes, and even students that work need to have study halls to do homework."

On a more positive note, the school will implement another change involving credits starting next school year.

Since students must take one less class than they have in previous years, administration is lowering the amount of credits needed to graduate.

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