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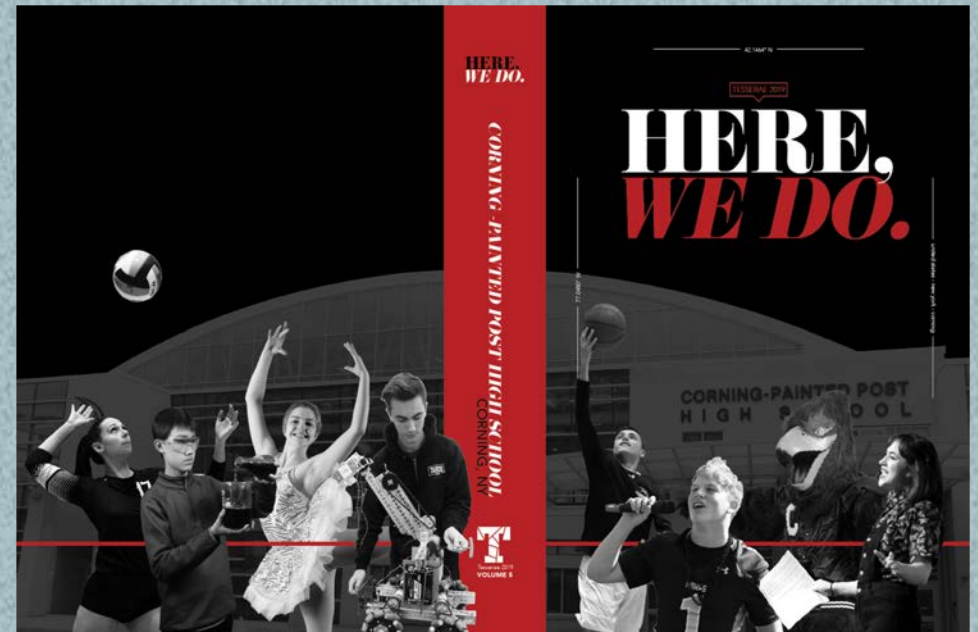
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Full Swing During the halftime show on Oct. 5, junior Kaitlyn DiNardo does a swing flag routine to the theme from 'Superman' with the Performance Band. "Here, it's different than if you were at a smaller school, because you have coaches who are really supportive of the kids and are willing to put in the time and effort. With a large pool of students, our sports teams are more competitive. Within clubs and groups like color guard, at a smaller school you don't have as many teachers to pull from. Here, you can find someone who is really interested in investing their time in the students—that pushes the students to become more involved and invested as well, when you have a teacher who's passionate about what they're doing," junior Abigail Deneka said.

photo by Alexis Woodcock



Cover (L to R): Front - Justin Rodriguez (10), Adam Ziegler (12), Mo the Hawk, Jules Gillebot (12)
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HERE, we do what others don't.

In our labs

Where we don't cure cancer, but Jerry finds ways to detect it much sooner.

By the river

Where we test our handmade airplanes in Aerospace and Engineering.

Sectional champions play
and robots go head-to-head

here, in the Field House.

where we dream what others won't.

Should we continue to show up at
the pool at 6 a.m. for track practice?
I don't know, do you want
to beat your PR?

**Of course you do.
Of course we do.**

Groundbreaking Results After an extensive amount of research during vacation, junior Jerry Hou tests for biomarkers with the use of gold nanoparticles. "Over the summer, I was researching at Binghamton University with a mentor of mine and essentially we were testing for the presence of a biomarker in a solution," Hou said. "Based on how much biomarker is present, we can gauge how intense diseases throughout the body are, so we're working on detecting the side biomarker through nanoparticles."
photo by Alexis Woodcock





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HERE, WE INSPIRE WHEN OTHERS NEED IT.

On the sidelines

Where we cheer on our teammates through the end of the game, even when we lose by 19.

In the theater

Where we perform 'Just Around the Corner' from 'The Addams Family.'

Should we continue to take care of others in our community? I don't know—did you see the overflowing boxes of donations for the food pantry?

Of course you did. Of course we will.

We may get lost in the halls on Freshman First Day (where's the B hall again?), but **here, we aspire to do more—to go beyond our fields and classrooms.**

On Market

Where we fuel our ambitions with over-stuffed burritos and iced coffee.

At Sullivan Park

Where we spend our summer coding for a Fortune 500 company.

In Orlando

Where we bump, set and spike our way to stronger bonds as a team.

> OPENING 2

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Sideline Support The girls varsity basketball team cheers from the bench at the game against Elmira on Dec. 13. "Overall, I would describe this season as fun and emotional considering that this is my last year playing basketball with a group of girls that I've played with since elementary school," senior Lauren Desjardins said. "This season was a lot of fun and I could always look forward to an eventful and exciting practice with the team and coach Tate Williams and coach Michelle Clark. Every practice brought a new memory that we could all share together and we could always joke around with each other and that made the season so much more fun." photo by Megan West



**SLEEP DEPRIVATION?
SNOW DAY SUPERSTITIONS?
SUNY SCHOOL VISITS
EVERY OTHER WEEKEND?**

Yeah, we do that.



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Community,
education,
passion and
more—it's
what *WE DO.*



All in The Family The Addams Family ancestors and Morticia, played by junior Seika Dingel, perform the song 'Just Around the Corner' during the second act of 'The Addams Family.' "Addams Family was very fun and felt like a real family. Everyone supported everyone no matter how big their role. Everyone felt like they brought something to the show," senior Brandon Spaugh said. "My favorite part was how together we all felt through the entire process and being around all my friends making memories together."
photo by Sara Gamen-Munarriz

HERE.

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> INSIDE
DIVIDER

LOOK INSIDE.

That's where we find the drive
to take three art classes each semester,
The means to step into the sound booth
and combine four different visions into one song.

Inside, we think, struggle, dream.

Our inner strength gets us through those times
when we stay up until 3 a.m. finishing AP homework
and playing 'Fortnite' even though we have
two quizzes and a test the next day.

It gives us the confidence to spend a year
studying in a foreign country.

Inside, we find the courage to
come to terms with our sexuality
and trust our friends to accept us just the same.

It starts with us.

Record Time In the Music Production class' studio, senior **Matthew Brown** records a track during sixth period. "The studio gives students a space where they can create and be themselves," music teacher **Brian Ellison** said. "It brings down a lot of walls for the kids. They're creating for the same purpose—making music. These kids who might not give each other the time of day in the hallway are up there feeding off one another, collaborating, being supportive of what one another is doing. Sophomore **Benjamin Storbent** is a leader in that group, but he's also stepping back and showing the rest of them how to do it, which is pretty cool."

photo by Alexis Woodcock





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> ON-CAMPUS
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Sparks Fly On the morning of Feb. 28, senior Isaac Andrews welds a piece of metal during his day on the BOCES campus. "I got involved in the welding program because it was something that I was interested in and I needed to figure out what I wanted to do in the coming years. I said to myself, 'Let's get into a trade and figure something out,'" Andrews said. "My favorite part about this class is that to me, it is a passion and an art, and you really get to like what you are doing. The more you do is the more skills you learn and you get impressed with yourself. It's something that you can't believe that you did." photo by Alexis Woodcock

What do we do?

On the BOCES campus,
We practice our welds four hours
a day, every day, so we can earn
our certifications.

At the high school
We create in the Makerspace
and get extra help in the Learning Lab.

The future is happening here.

At CCC
Where we put in the work to
keep up with a full course load
and a full social calendar.

On campuses across the country
Where we envision ourselves sitting
in lecture halls and relaxing on quads.

Together, we create, innovate, do—
**WHEN WE'RE
ON CAMPUS**



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> OUT THERE
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We go and we do.

At The Armory,
Where six of us are named
All-American at Indoor Nationals.

In Wales,
Where we exchange our everyday lives
for a year of new experiences abroad.

WE PUT OURSELVES OUT THERE

At CMOG,
Where we suppress our opening night jitters
so we can make it to the standing ovation.

In California and Boston,
Where we stay up for 46 hours straight for the chance
to audition for the top music schools in the country.

In Washington,
Where we join up with thousands like us
to march for the thousands that will come after us.

We go to Canada to perform with the band while others
band together in Albany to protect student press rights.

Out in the world we make an impact every day.

**Being here prepares us
to go out there.**



Mask Off In the finale of the 171 Cedar Arts story ballet "Phantom," at the Corning Museum of Glass, senior *Cameron Kelly Steele* dips senior *Jennifer Roush*. "I started dancing at 171 as soon as I moved here in first grade. I have been doing the story ballet for six years now," freshman *Laure Wentzel* said. "I think the show went pretty well, there wasn't anything that went wrong and it went as smoothly as it was supposed to go. I was a Spirit of Darkness. We were kind of like the bad characters, so we would come in whenever the Phantom came out and dance in the background." photo by Alivia Jiang



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DRAMA AT DENNY'S

reporting by Merica Griffin

Family dinner at the Painted Post Denny's is a tradition that the Drama Club upholds after every Friday night performance of musicals and plays, including this year's performance of 'The Addams Family'

1,954

Population of
Painted Post

942 FT

Elevation

1953

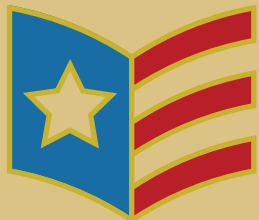
Year Denny's was
founded

From crew to cast members, all Drama Club students are welcome at Denny's for an annual tradition after Friday night performances.

Before arriving en masse at Denny's, senior stage manager Nicholas Rayeski had the job of organizing the late-night dinner. "I call Denny's and talk to their manager and tell them approximately how many people are going to show up and how long we're going to be there. I don't think I've ever called and they've been upset or said 'no,'" Rayeski said. "'Addams Family,' in particular, left me a little frazzled because our theater director, Bryen Kelley, paid out upwards to \$800 for everyone. That was very interesting to have somebody dish out that much money for Drama Club. He said that he wanted to give back to all of us amazing kids." ▶

Family Dinner As the night proceeds, seniors Deserae Shepard, Cassidy Owens-Kashorek and Sophie Szutkowski order food after the Friday night performance of 'The Addams Family.' "It was complete chaos. I don't even think it was about getting the food itself but about taking a breath after the show. We stuck around until 12 to one in the morning," senior Austin Parrish said. The show was directed by Dean of Students, Michael Hurd. **photo by Elizabeth Hogrefe**

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► "For 'Addams Family,' it was a really small cast, and it was the first time I have been in a show with such a small cast, so it was really nice to be able to connect with each other. It was nice to have a cast of like 30 people that you could become close friends with," senior Jennifer Roush said.

After going to Denny's, Drama Club members thought it helped connect the cast and crew. "I am not exactly sure whether, in a positive or negative way, Denny's helped bridge the gap between actors and tech crew because, as we went on with the musical you get different bonds with different actors and techies along the way, so it really depends on the person," freshman Alexandra Galligan said. "I think it was definitely a great way to get everyone together in a very stress free environment to just chill for once."

As a third year Drama Club member, junior Silas Weiland felt that Denny's closed the gap between cast and crew members. "Denny's is a place where we all can talk freely amongst each other, and that is really interesting," Weiland said. "I would say Denny's definitely closes that gap, or it really displays how small that gap is. When you are surrounded by all of your friends, it does not matter if they are techies or actors. We are all friends and just part of Drama Club."

After the Friday show, freshman Piper Holleran, a Drama Club tech crew member, made a musical connection to the club's past. "There was a guy that works there that was actually part of Drama Club back when he was in high school. He came over to the group and he had a little ukulele and he started singing songs to all the cast and crew members and that was really cool," Holleran said.

At the end of a two-and-a-half hour show, the theater cast was able to relax in the seats of Denny's. "There is an equal amount of chaos in both Denny's and the theater, but it's definitely louder in Denny's. It's way more relaxed because it's after the show so everyone is way less stressed out," senior Felicia Lash said. "This year has been a lot more chaotic than other years, so getting to relax after the show is nice. It's something we do that makes us a family."

Some members of the cast and crew continued the night after Denny's. "I think that Denny's is really a lot of fun. It's like a pre-cast party because you just did two shows, and it's a way to hype everybody up for the next two nights. It's another way to bond and have fun," sophomore David Maxim said. "Myself and six other guys



actually went to someone's house after, so we stayed at Denny's until two o'clock in the morning, but then right after that we went straight to his house and played video games until 6 a.m. Then we all crashed and woke up and spent the whole day Saturday healing ourselves before the Saturday night show."



A SPOOKTACULAR SHOW

1. **Mission Mariachi** Dressed up in mariachi outfits, juniors Robert Kesterson, Matthew Reif, Otto Sutton and Alex Hoover march in the annual Painted Post Halloween parade.

"My favorite part of the parade was seeing all the little children get excited when they saw us in our costumes," freshman Catherine Santilli said. **photo provided by Robert Kesterson**

2. **Mons-terific** After a night of music and costumes, juniors Abigail Dejneka and Talia Christiansen pose for a photo. "It was really fun to perform 'Thriller' with all my friends, and dressing up in costumes is definitely the best part. Usually we all get together to get ready before the parade," Christiansen said. **photo provided by Talia Christiansen**

3. **Honey I'm Home** Greeting each other with a hug, juniors Jenna Case and Elizabeth Tucker show off their 'Winnie the Pooh' costumes. "This was one of my favorite parades because it's very relaxed and we get to dress up in our costumes instead of playing in our normal uniforms," Tucker said. "It's also one of the first parades of the year and gets everyone ready for the season." **photo provided by Liz Tucker**



HISTORY HAPPENED HERE

reporting by Laura Wentzel

The Painted Post Native American statue has been an area landmark for 125 years. Here are five things you might not know about THE Painted Post

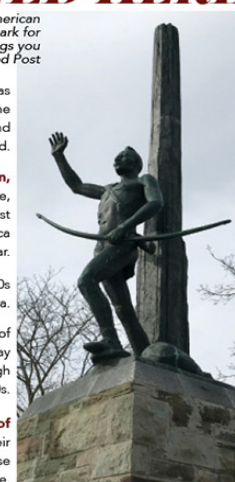
1. **227 years before Twitter**, Senecas used an un-painted post at the junction of the Cohocton, Tioga, and Chemung rivers as a message board.

2. **According to local frontiersman**, tavern owner and bridge-namesake, Benjamin Patterson, the original post marked the burial site of a Seneca chief killed in the Revolutionary War.

3. **The post was painted** in the 1800s by the first white settlers in the area.

4. **The fourth generation statue** of Chief Montour that is standing today was sculpted by a Painted Post High School art teacher in the 1940s.

5. **In 1950, the schoolchildren of Painted Post** donated their pennies to help pay for a stone base for the new statue.



GIFT FROM ABOVE

For sophomore Madelyn Beale and her family, Sunday night youth group at Immaculate Heart of Mary RC Church is an important part of their week reporting by Kaitlyn Williams

"I've always grown up going to Sunday school, so going to youth group is very normal to me. I really like it because it's on Sunday night, so it's a good way to end the weekend and start the next week. A lot of my friends are there so we get to hang out and talk."

"We start off by having the first 15 minutes in the game room, playing ping-pong or things like that. Then, we go into the main room, and that's usually where our lesson is. We talk about the Gospel and things like that. We also have snacks and usually end the day by going over to the church for adoration for the last 10 minutes."

"When I moved here four years ago, youth group was at Rogers Hall, next to Immaculate Heart. I like it there because it is right next to a church so we can go in there for adoration. There's also a TV game room, which has ping-pong and pool tables, and a bean bag room there—it has everything."

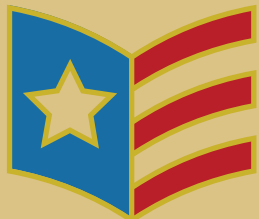
"Rogers Hall is where my mom became the youth minister. It's pretty weird because my mom is running it, but I try to make the best of it. I am always making jokes about it and she's always making jokes about it. Everybody knows so we're used to it."

"I like the socialization aspect of it. Not everyone comes every week and there's different people that come each week. I like seeing everybody there. It's a nice way to learn new things because you are surrounded by all your friends."

"Youth group is meant to be fun and different. It's less like a class, which is nice and it's a place you can go to if you want to know more about God. If you want to slowly learn about it or are interested in it, it's a good place to be."

Madelyn Beale, 10





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OUT THERE • WE FUEL UP
Design by Sofia Buduchina

it's electric

reporting by Sofia Buduchina

Why did you decide to purchase a Tesla?

"First thing is, I am a technology-lover, so if there's something new I want to try it and be one of the first ones to do it. Secondly, I am also a 'tree hugger.' I try to bring my own water bottle everyday and try in every way I can to help the environment. I would say a Tesla helps me keep that mindset going because it pollutes less than typical cars."

How do you fuel your car?

"I just plug it in. Let's say my battery is at zero, it will take eight hours to fully charge with the charger I have at home because mine is not a supercharger. It charges enough to drive 308 miles, and if using a supercharger it would only take two to three hours to fully charge. How long the battery actually lasts though depends on a lot, especially the weather. Like if you have the air conditioning on or heating it will make the distance it goes vary, since that uses some of the energy."

What is the best part about your Tesla?

"The ease of using it and how it's all digital. The pickup is really smooth, so after I stop and have to pick up and go, I barely feel it. Like BMW also has a quick pickup but it's not as smooth as the Tesla, since it's electricity so it just goes. Everything is digital, and really simple. The dashboard is just a monitor, and a steering wheel, of course. Air flow and music is all adjusted on the monitor."

Do you think a Tesla is a good investment?

"Yes, I think it's a good investment because the car ride that used to cost me like 20 dollars to go to Rochester and come back now costs me about six dollars, so now the price is a fourth of what I spent before. A Tesla has a small carbon footprint too, and is very economical for long distance trips, in my opinion."

Jayasree Mangalagiri, Math Teacher



Looking Sharp In the school parking lot, math teacher Jayasree Mangalagiri poses with her new Tesla. "My family was all over it. It took about a year and a half to actually get the car. They took too long to deliver it so my daughter and I ended up going to NYC to pick it up ourselves," Mangalagiri said. **photo by Rob O'Dell**



1. Listen up Ladies During a timeout in the basketball game on Dec. 13 against Elmira, the girls varsity basketball team receives advice from coach Tate Williams on what play to run next.

"During a game, to keep my energy up, we have this thing with Sara Gamen-Munari where we would jump and high-five each other during warm ups," sophomore and JV player Elif Can said.

"Also, before the game would start, we'd go into the locker rooms and coach would give us a pep talk, which helps to keep my energy up." **photo by Alexis Woodcock**

2. Who's Open? After receiving the ball, senior Emma Webster looks for a teammate to pass to.

"Before tournament games I eat bread, cereal or vegetables, which are all rich in complex carbohydrates," junior Arushi Bhargava said. **photo by Brooke Yorke**

3. Let's Go Team Stepping around a Horseheads defender, sophomore Kalee Faulk goes up for a layup. "Before game and tournament days I usually try to get about eight hours of sleep like what's recommended," senior Erin Tewilliger said. "Eating at the start of the day really helps and is very important to feel well and do you good in the games because it brings up the energy." **photo by Megan West**

4. Tunnel Vision In a game against Binghamton, senior Kenna Newman looks for a teammate to pass to.

"Before games I tend to eat pure eucalyptus leaves," sophomore Sophie McNamara said. "Before, I would eat an eucalyptus asparagus mixture. That wasn't good enough. Now I eat only eucalyptus and I'm all the better for it."

photo by Nicholas Jubilee

PEP prep

reporting by Ella Perry
Before the start of each football game, the JV and varsity fall cheerleading teams fuel up mentally to get ready for their performance

"TO MENTALLY PREPARE FOR MY PERFORMANCES I MAKE SURE THAT I'M HAPPY WITH HOW I PRACTICE BEFOREHAND, LIKE HITTING ALL MY STUNTS WITH THE MUSIC."

— Makayla West, 10



Cheer This At the pep rally on Oct. 5, the JV and varsity fall cheerleading teams perform their routine. "In order to get our jumps ready we do partner stretches," junior Jewell Dickerson said. "We have a partner and they push down on our back to make sure we are going down all the way in our splits." **photo by Alexis**

Girls Basketball, Jayasree Mangalagiri, Coffee Drinkers, Fall Cheerleading

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reporting by Ella Perry CAFFEINE CRAZE

Whether it stems from an addiction or a lack of energy, reasons for drinking coffee throughout the day vary between students. "I bring in coffee every day. I make it at home because I don't want to waste my own money getting it at Dunkin' Donuts every day. Coffee helps me focus during class. I tested my first sip of coffee when I was little and I didn't like it at all, but now my favorite flavor is caramel."

Kalea Faulk, 10



Dunkin' For Days As junior Emily Ormsby waits for the morning bell, she drinks an iced Dunkin' Donuts coffee. "Caffeine is the best thing because it gets me hype for school," freshman Trinity Ford said. "If I didn't drink coffee before school I would probably fall asleep. I drink it every school day." **photo by Merica Griffin**

"I got my coffee from my house and sometimes in the media lab. Coffee helps me for school because if I don't drink it I get a killer headache because I am addicted to it. I started drinking it when I was 13 and I drink it every day now."

Matthew Snapp, 12

BEFORE GAMES:

"On tournament days I usually wake up at around 6 a.m. because most of the time we have to be at the school by 7 a.m. or 7:30 a.m., depending on where the tournament is and what time we have to be at the location of our first game. Normally, on game day I try to eat a lot of carbs in the morning like bread, so that I have energy for the game. Before games, I always feel nervous, so it is important that I am full and have a lot of energy to get through warm ups and the game."

Aaryan Donthu, 10

"I usually eat toast with peanut butter and sliced bananas on it on days that we have tournaments. This helps me before the first game because it has protein, potassium and carbohydrates, which I think are all very important prior to a game. It also makes me feel light on my toes because it's not a huge breakfast; it's simple, but gives me enough energy to play."

Emma Webster, 12

DURING GAMES:

"I prefer to drink water during my games because I think that it is the best way to stay hydrated, and I am not a big fan of all the sugar in certain sport drinks."

Kenna Newman, 12

"To stay hydrated during the games I like to drink Powerade to get the electrolytes I need. Besides that, I drink a lot of water to just stay hydrated in general."

Stofany Booker, 10

IN BETWEEN GAMES:

"During a tournament, usually if we've been sitting around for a while, we will stretch and do different exercises to warm our bodies up, like jumping jacks or other exercises. If we see that there are extra basketballs available, we will practice ball handling drills and other types of activities like that. Practicing our ball handling skills and other skills helps us to do better in the game because not only our bodies are warmed up, but our skills are too."

Madigan Wakefield, 10

"We usually only have one game, but sometimes when there is multiple games it's tiring. Having morning games is hard because we are used to sleeping in before the tournament because of break, so we usually wake and pump ourselves up by playing loud music in the locker room, and just getting ready for the game. Music helps loosen us all up and gets us excited and hyped up for the game."

Lauren Beall, 12

SNACK ATTACK

With tournaments lasting all day, the girls JV and varsity basketball team members eat, drink and do various things to stay energized throughout the day.

reporting by Nicholas Jubilee



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FIRE HOUSE • BEAVER DAMS

IT'S GETTING HOT IN HERE

reporting by Alyssa Tenny

Firefighters that volunteer at the Beaver Dams
and Hornby fire departments see firsthand what
it takes to serve their community

4,741

Total Population

EST. 1826

Hornby

111

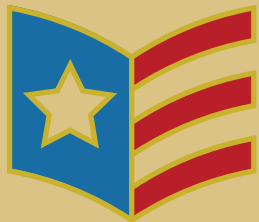
C-PPHS Students

Actively refuting the stereotype that teens are lazy and disengaged, student volunteers at the Beaver Dams Volunteer Fire Department risked their personal safety for the sake of helping their community. "I love to help people and the idea of being a volunteer firefighter is that I'm helping people for free," freshman Ashley Willis said. "I don't really get anything out of it and I don't really want anything out of it except the pleasure of helping people."

Until volunteers turned 18, or 16 in some departments, they were junior firefighters and had some restrictions on what they could and couldn't do. "As a junior firefighter I am only allowed to go to brush fires and tree downs," senior Alisa Willis said. ▶

It's a Family Thing For over a year, senior Joshua Brockway, sophomore Conceetta Brockway, juniors Ross Hall and Alexander Barber and senior Michael McChesney have been volunteering at the Beaver Dams Fire Department. "It was kind of scary riding in the fire truck for the first time. Your adrenaline is pumping but then you're like 'I'm ready for this and nothing can hold me back,'" Barber said. **photo by Alexis Woodcock**





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► "We can use the Indian Packs—a backpack full of water—to hit hot spots in brush fires. For tree downs, we move the branches that have been cut up."

As firefighters, the volunteers had to learn how to save other people and also themselves through required classes and trainings. "The craziest thing that I've had to do would have to be my previous class, which was ice water rescue," junior Alexander Barber said. "They cut a hole in the ice and you have to self-rescue yourself once without ice picks and once with ice picks."

Every year, the fire departments put on the Harvest Festival and Trucker Treat at the fire hall on Halloween. "We have these firefighter games, where they have the hose and they have to shoot a ball. It's two fire departments against each other and whoever gets the ball to the other side wins," Ashley Willis said. "It's crazy because everyone gets soaked and there's a lot of yelling 'higher, lower, just right, keep it there.'"

Firefighting wasn't all fun and games though; they had to learn to deal with losses of fellow teammates and their families. "Losses are very hard," sophomore Jeremy Willis said. "We have pastors come in every once in a while, especially with big emergencies. We've lost a lot of people. There are some very sad things that we have to go through."

Firefighters did what they could to help those in need. "There are some people that you might not deem worthy of saving, but as a fire department, you can't think as yourself, you have to think as a community. There are some people you don't like, but you have to save them just as quickly as those you do like," Jeremy Willis said. "I keep emotion out of it. I just think, 'ok, this person is going to get hurt if we don't get them out, we've got to get them out.'"

Being a firefighter came with many responsibilities and they had to know what they were able and unable to do. "My first structure fire was nerve wracking because I didn't know how bad it was. The family lost everything but photos. It took from 2:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. to put the fire out," junior



Mackenzie Wakeman said. "The most challenging thing is when I'm in school and we get a call out and I can't respond."

The unique experiences of the student volunteers fostered closer relationships amongst them. "When you're looking death in the face, it's amazing how close you get to people," senior Joshua Brockway said. "Everyone in that department is like a brother or sister to me."

reporting by Corena Crowl

QUAD squad

Whether it's helping out on his family's farm or spending time with friends, freshman Michael Bonham finds many uses for his ATV



"I got my first ATV when I was four. Once, I was going too fast when I was six and I turned too fast and I rolled over four times."

"My favorite part about riding is going all over and having fun. I have friendly competitions with my friends such as freshman Trevor Minarovich and I ride every weekend with my cousins. Whoever goes the fastest and doesn't wreck wins."

"I taught myself how to ride. Watching all of the adults do it made me interested in riding. My least favorite part about riding is that you have to fix the ATV when it breaks and when you are stupid with it, then you have to fix it a lot. I stuck with riding because it's something that I find fun in and something that I can do outside of school."

Michael Bonham, 9

1. **Suit Up** To maximize speed and accuracy, junior Ross Hall practices for an emergency call. "We learn the basics we need like how to use the jaws of life, make sure we know our gear inside and out and that we know where everything is on the trucks," Hall said. "It took me three or four months to get comfortable with all of the gear."

2. **Playing with Fire** During their training, junior Alexander Barber and seniors Michael McChesney and Joshua Brockway practice putting on their air packs. "I joined because the other members of the fire department are nice. It's important to me because I do it with my brother Joshua," sophomore Concetta Brockway said. 3. **Locked and Loaded** As Deputy Chief Kirk Smith instructs them, the crew locks their face respirators into place. "On training days, which is Mondays, we usually do truck checks for the first hour, then go through some training. We do some medical, some hose training and some other fields," senior Alisa Willis said. 4. **This Girl is on Fire** At a Monday training, junior Mackenzie Wakeman practices putting her gear on and taking it off efficiently. "My best memory is telling my grandpa that I wanted to do it and ending up doing it," Wakeman said. "He was very proud because he was a member." photos by Alexis Woodcock



HUNTING grounds

reporting by Alyssa Tenney

Here are the top five hunting tips and need-to-knows from freshman Austin Fritsch, junior John Landolf and senior Michael McChesney

Know the Best Places to Look for Deer
John Landolf, 11: "The deer make the spot perfect, find a cornfield and sit right there—it's your best bet. Deer like the cornfields because they are hungry and they go there to eat. Look for a good tree for cover and maybe a bedding spot. I sometimes use a tree stand that has good cover. Get a trail cam and put it on a tree to find the deer. We have a specific spot, it's a tradition to go to the cornfield we go to. We've been going there for four years because I always get a deer there."

Not Everything Happens as Quickly as You Would Like

Michael McChesney, 12: "I hunt to put food on the table, but you have to be patient and you have to have a passion for it. My least favorite things are the cold mornings. You just put your stand in a tree and hope to God—it is pretty much a game of luck. Watching the sunrise come up, watching the woods open up a little bit—it relaxes you a lot more."

Let Someone Else Know Where You Are

Austin Fritsch, 9: "Always hunt with a partner. If you aren't hunting with a partner, make sure people know where you are going. If you fall or get injured and someone doesn't know where you're at, you might sit there for days or you may die from a serious wound. Make sure no one is around while you are hunting and if there are people, make sure you know where they are at all times."

Be Smart and Aware of Your Surroundings

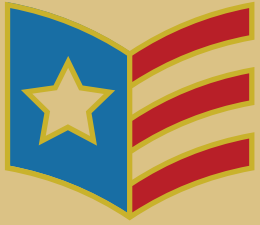
AF: "Sometimes you are in a tree so you can see mostly everything because there's no leaves in the trees. Make sure that if you are in a tree stand you are wearing a harness. You have to make sure in the hunting course you take you learn how to take in your surroundings. It's important to know your surroundings before you do anything and be aware while hunting."

Know Your Restrictions and Safety Laws

MM: "Make sure you use your safety at all times, and that you know the laws so you don't go to jail or hurt someone. When hunting, I don't load the gun until I'm ready to go so I don't have to worry about it falling out of the tree stand and shooting me in the face. I make sure I follow the rules by not doing anything stupid with it."



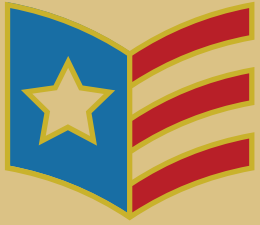
1. **It Takes Two** After hunting, freshman Austin Fritsch and his friend Dale Beers stand proudly beside the day's kills. "Hunting is all-around a good sport," Fritsch said. "My favorite part about hunting is getting out in the woods, sitting there, sometimes with a family member, and having a good time." photo provided by Austin Fritsch
2. **Early Bird Gets the Worm** In his hometown, senior Michael McChesney poses with a doe he shot with his father. "My favorite part of hunting is watching the sunrise," McChesney said. "My best memory would have to be the second day of hunting season this year, I shot an eight point. Then my dad came out in the afternoon and we smacked a doe. It was pretty interesting trying to get that deer out of the woods." photo provided by Michael McChesney



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LOUD AND PROUD At the Homecoming pep rally, Jake Jones, Trent Dawson, Antwain Stokes, Caleb Smith, Kathleen Grupe and Eva Swartz cheer with other juniors in a competition for who can be the loudest class. "The pep rally is a time for the junior class to mop the floor with all the other classes, and then get cheated out of a win," Caleb said.

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THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL WAS LIKE ANY OTHER. YOU WALKED IN, blending with the freshmen struggling to find their way. You talked to your friends as you headed to Mr. Bailey's homeroom where you found your seat, Bailey took attendance, and then Ms. Ross came over the loudspeaker and asked "hallways, classrooms and offices alike to please pause for just a moment of silence." Then you went to your first class of the day. You wove your way down the itty bitty language hall and through the bustling mixing bowl to Ms. McConnell for "COWQLUS," and last to Mr. Reeves, where band students hung out, chatted and played music.

Simple

THINK BACK TO WHEN YOU CAME IN ON ANOTHER SEEMINGLY REGULAR day, and Bailey announced you couldn't go see teachers because there was a presentation about how PRIME was changing and that the school was also trying to go paperless. He then reached into a box and pulled out the new, county-distributed Chromebooks. Maybe it was then that you realized that life here wasn't so simple, especially after the senior cabinet and administrators brought in new furniture from the Chick-fil-A in Leesburg and scattered them across the school to make it feel more "homey."

DIFFERENT



PULL YOUR WEIGHT During Wellness Wednesday, James McClelland, Anis Ayouch, and Grant Strickland compete with and against their peers in a game of Tug-of-War. "My friends and I were excited to get on the field so we could redeem ourselves from our last loss," James said.

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I've known many of my bandmates for years, and we've all developed close bonds. This helped set us up for success, but as a drum major I had to learn what I could and couldn't control. We do everything we could to set ourselves up for success, but at the end of the day it's up to the individual.

Bella Burgess

Chemistry has expanded my mind and my thought process more than I ever could have imagined. I have Mr. Dawson to thank for that!

Bailey Kuhn

It's important for the team to have a strong bond because it's those bonds that makes the team stay close whenever there is rough times on the team and it makes victories even better, too.

Noah Peterson



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Blowing up the balloon was so hard! My favorite game at the pep rally was scooter soccer; that was the most interactive one. I got really nervous to be a part of the homecoming court because that meant I had to be in front of the whole school, but I focused on just having fun and making it a good high school memory.

ERICA ROLAND

I was so excited leading up to Homecoming because it's my first year in high school and I've never been apart of something like this before. My friends and I were all excited about spirit week, and we celebrated by dressing up in all the costumes for spirit week, and then when Homecoming finally came, it was so fun to see everyone all glammed up!

ALISON PIKE

Getting ready for the show is crucial to a good performance. Starting with a bare face and slowly putting on the makeup helps me, as an actor, slip out of reality and into my role.

BRYNN LACKEY



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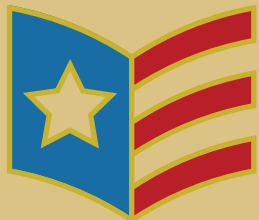
This pep rally was different because the homecoming court was only seniors. Instead of competing as individual couples, we often competed as teams. This didn't seem as competitive because the underclassmen didn't have a couple to cheer for like they normally do.

SADIE GRANT



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SUMMER REMINISCING While sitting with her teammates, Faith Crosser shares stories about her summer. "The 24-hour relay is so special to all of us because it's a place where you build so many bonds as a team," Faith said. (photo by G. Sanner)



VIKING ENDURANCE Different runners wore the Viking hat and beard during the adult v. athlete relay. Noah Peterson tries them on after the relay. "I personally love this event because of all the memories you make and the fact you get to be active for 24 hours straight," Noah said. (photo by A. Garber)



HEATIN' IT UP Early in the morning, Ben Musman runs at 6 a.m. to support cross country and raise money for the team. "It was very hot, but as it went on it became cooler and more fun," said Ben. (photo by A. Garber)

REACH FOR IT At the relay, Joe Demonte, Kellen Hassle and Jacob Hunter play keep it up with their teammates. "The ball was a little out of my reach so I went for it with my foot," Joe said. (photo by G. Sanner)



NEW YEAR NEW CLASSES



VIKING FEST Alyssa Hassan, Madison Santmyer, Cara McDuffie plus Cythia Ruelas, and Mackenzie Shore pick up and hand out schedules for the upcoming school year. (photos by P. Schaaf, N. Walker)

JAMAICAN A DIFFERENCE

Students spend a week in Jamaica helping to build a home for a family in need.

INTERNATIONAL BUILD While in Jamaica, students spend time at an infirmary reading and singing with patients. "The people we met, from the 3-year-old to the 80-year-old residents of the infirmary, had a huge impact on each of us," Julia Singh said.

THANKFUL SMILES To be used in the foundation of a house, Caroline Bolen and Madi McDonald pass bags of gravel down the line of helpers. "We did this by hand because they didn't really have large machinery like we do in the US," Caroline said. (submitted by C. Bolen)



KEEP IT MOVIN'

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TURN UP THE HEAT FOR 24 HOURS AUG. 10-11.

Is it work or is it play? Actually, it's both.

At the fourth annual cross country 24-hour relay, runners finished exhausted but ready to begin the season with new and old friends. "I love getting to know all of my teammates and getting to know all of the transfers and freshman," Mandy McGroddy said.

At the relay, team members ran a mile at a time, in groups of four, around the track. Then they handed batons off to the next group. This routine cycled uninterrupted for 24 hours, with athletes running a mile approximately every three hours.

Between miles, the teams bonded while playing soccer, corn hole and other games. Some played cards and talked about a long summer of training. Some trained in small groups and with such a large team this helped team members get to know each other.

As a special activity, Purcellville's Mayor Kwasi Fraser and his staff raced a team of coaches, a team of parents and a team of alumni in a 4x200 meter relay. In the end, the coaches won. The alumni wore a Viking hat and beard instead of passing a baton.

Team members sold tickets at the event and raffled off donated items. "The relay raised money for the team to use for away meets, equipment and new uniforms," Sydney Dehler said.

For most of the team, the fun started when it got dark. "The best part is running in the dark. It felt so much faster and so different than running during the day. My group and I just loved the feeling it gave us," Cate Dowden said.

Members ran their third or fourth mile at 3 a.m. Some began the mile in the dark and ended in the light but when the clock hit 24 hours, runners headed home.







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TWIN CREST PRODUCTIONS



I got my first camera, then I sold it, bought another camera and eventually got my way up to a beginner DSLR. I shot my first video for a chocolate shop, and I got paid in chocolates. From there I just kept working. I asked a family friend if I could film their wedding, they said yes. I did that one for free as well. So it took a lot of work to end up actually getting paid.

It's interesting because my peers get a job where they get paid however much an hour, but for me, I have to put all this work in and I might not get paid. Sometimes I work during school, like I'm editing during a class or when I get home. I edit for five or six hours. Sometimes it can be really weird hours, and it's hard to distinguish my personal life from my work life. I try make time for both and not have one consume the other.

Right now I'm only doing freelance, and is when I get clients, I shoot for them, I edit for them. But, I just had an interview with this production company who I might be getting a full time job with. I will be doing an internship hopefully with them in May, that will be a full time job to really kickstart my career. In the future, I just hope to be my own boss and do fulfilling work.

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SWEETS OF THE SEASON





Sweet treats started coming out of Catherine Slupe's oven eight years ago and hasn't stopped since. Her favorite desserts to make are cakes and cupcakes. Her menu includes sweets that often change with the season. "Cakes take the longest to make because you have to bake the cake, then let it cool, and then decorate it," Catherine said.

Catherine has saved all of her profits to put toward college. She plans to go into event and wedding planning. However, she plans to continue to bake. "When I share my baked goods it is like sharing a piece of myself. I am a real hands-on type of person, and I enjoy taking a few ingredients and turning them into something others can enjoy," Catherine said.

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(photo by A. Garbe; edit by A. Garbe)

One night my brother and I were driving home from Leesburg, when the idea of starting a clothing brand came up. It was going to be both of us, but I quickly realized he wasn't taking it seriously, so I ended up doing it by myself. Since middle school I have had an appreciation for fashion, keeping up with the latest sneaker releases and Supreme drops. I've taken three years of art, so I've learned some design skills, especially when it comes to cutting out magazines and designing collage graphics.


The brand is off to a good start. Between my first two drops, I've sold 27 products to 25 different people. Right now I'm focusing on getting it out to different areas and people, which is important in growing the brand. Also, I need to set up a more proper way of selling, probably through a website.

It's really cool to see people wearing and enjoying something you have designed. I've gotten experience in the clothing industry and learned about running a business. Also, it's something productive that I can do instead of wasting my time watching an excessive amount of Netflix and playing video games all of the time.

HIGH STRUNG CLOTHING CO

@highstrungclothingco

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JOSH WALKER SINGS

With hopes of hearing his own song on the radio one day, Josh Walker's appetite for singing started more than four years ago. Josh had early memories of jamming in the car and singing but he became more focused on music after taking chorus in sixth grade. "It's really hard to get big in the music industry but I'm hoping I can hear one of my songs on the radio one day or something," Josh said.

In August 2017, Josh began posting videos to his Youtube channel which has now grown to over 36,000 subscribers. His first live performance was in school at last year's winter assembly. To prepare before he sings live, he does the vocal exercise he learned in chorus. He said sometimes before he performs he doesn't do anything at all, but he advises against that.

Josh's advice for someone who would like to get started with their music but is struggling, "Just do it. It gets so much easier once you start it and once you perform multiple times. My first performance was so nerve racking, in front of the school, but once I did it and it was over with it was a good performance and it gets easier each time," he said.

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Our team is smaller than most teams at the school, so it's a lot easier, and really important, for us to get to know each other and form real relationships.

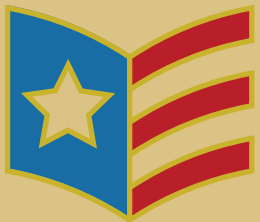
MASON MILLER

The cold definitely affects me. My muscles tense up and it feels like it's harder for the blood to circulate through my body.

MASON MILLER

We learn from each other, our losses and our mistakes. We have to keep working to get better and move on to try to win the next game.

GARRISON WILLIAMS



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Our friend who was a powder-puff cheerleader last year now lives in Austria, so we did this routine for him. We had some new people, but most of us did powder puff last year, too, so the crowd expected an even better performance than our last one, which was challenging and fun.

DANNY GAFENEY

The cheerleaders already had some experience working with each other, so it made it a lot easier to get things accomplished at practice. The boys were also more open to trying new things.

CASEY LANIGAN

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Playing on a high school team has made me realize how high the competition is and how much harder you have to work to excel as an individual.

HENRY McLAUGHLIN

I usually listen to music before the game to pump me up and get me focused. As a team, we also do cheers and chants to get us excited and in the zone. I like to keep myself moving before any game so I'm ready to give it my all when I play.

AMPA PICKERING

Playing on a high school team has changed me because it has helped me open up so much and allowed me to meet different people and feel more comfortable on the field. I was new to the sport freshman year, so being on a high intensity high school team has helped me learn the sport so much better.

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PAR FOR THE COURSE

HARD HITTER In a game against Woodgrove, Baylor Lin drives the ball down the green. The team ended up losing by eight points. "This match against Woodgrove was definitely a really well-fought match between both teams," Baylor said. (Photo by Choi)

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GOLF TEAM PLAYS AT LOUDOUN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB AUG. 9.

BAYLOR LIN

"Being on the golf team helped me improve my game tremendously since my first practice as a freshman. Through the team, I learned things about the sport I had never known before. As for this season, I improved a lot because being on the team encourages me to practice more so I wouldn't end up being the lowest scoring player."

MICHAEL MORGAN

"My teammates are always there for me, if I have a bad round they lift me up and turn a bad experience into a good one, and my coaches are always there to help me through the mental side of golf, and help me find the positives after bad shots. Having a good time is the biggest highlight of playing golf with my friend. It doesn't get better than that."

BRANDON HARE

"The golf team means a lot to me because we're all really close friends, and we're pretty much a big family. Even the people who don't play in a game still come to support the rest of the team. In my future years on the golf team, I want to become even more successful, and I hope the team becomes even more successful as well."

REAL
TALK



UNDER PAR
When a golfer plays under par, they shoot a better score than what is the average score on the course.



SHANK
A shank describes a bad shot that a golfer makes that curves too far to the right.



OUR LAST SHOT

Team plays at Loudoun Golf and Country Club, celebrates Senior Night.

PUTT AROUND At a game against Dominion and Park View, Daniel Gardner hits the ball. "My first season on the team was a good experience because helped me figure out how competitive I have to be in my next three years on the team," Danny said.

TELL ME ABOUT IT In a match, Dillon Furr and Owen Cook talk about strategy. "Having a team is a crucial part of golf due to the fact that they're always there at practices, and they suggest new things that could help you," Dillon said. (Photos by H. Walker)



DRIVE IT HOME

New situations, different courses challenge Owen Cook.

A DIFFERENT SPIN In a competition at Stoneleigh, Owen Cook takes his turning teeing off. "I enjoy that there's a new situation every time you come back to play. It doesn't matter if it's your home course, or a course you play on vacation once a year. There's always something new and different about the game," Owen said. (Photos by Choi)



HARDER THAN IT LOOKS

Misperceptions, losses, and wins motivate golfers.

JOHN O'BRIEN Golf is a lot harder than most people think. You can miss the perfect spot on the club by two centimeters and the ball can go 20 yards in the wrong direction. It definitely comes with a lot of frustration, because having one bad shot or one bad hole can ruin your entire round.

JACKSON ELY After a win, everyone can't wait to get back on the course and win again. After a loss, we want to work harder so that we can win the next time and not make the same mistakes we made when we lost. (photos by Choi)

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I like to play music because when I get it right, it makes me feel like I'm not a complete failure.

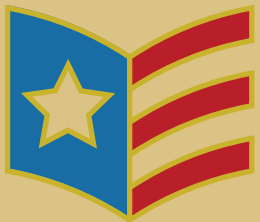
COLE SCHEFFER

Drama is inclusive, fun and energetic while still teaching people about theatre and bringing together an ensemble. It has taught me a lot about communication and theatre production as a whole.

SOPHIE STAPLETON

Makerspace has shown me how to work towards my goals. It's taught me that the harder you work, the better your product will be.

LUCAS BAKER



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DIVIDER 2

ANYTHING

Music brings out emotion. It can be the words, the melody or the notes; when it is shared, differences in background, age or beliefs don't matter, and you are truly living in the moment.

DAVE MININBERG

BUT SIMPLE



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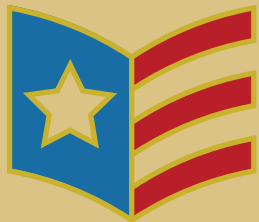
I'm kind of friends with my teachers that
my mom is friends with, so I have people
I can get food from when I'm hungry.

LIKE'S BRITANTHALAR

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ON THE PLACES YOU'VE BEEN, CHIATELLO - DAWSON

Jessica Chiatello
Jennifer Chicas-Gonzalez
Sophie Chisholm
Lukas Clites
Matthew Collier
Nathan Collora



Nicholas Conrad
Colin Cook
Andrew Corkrey
Page Costello
Benjamin Cower
Joshua Cox



Kassidy Cox
Noah Cox
Calli Craun
Zackery Cromwell
Stephen Crouse
Riley Crowson



Emely Cruz-Bonilla
Katherine Curtis
Jack Cutrara
David Cypher
Evan Davis
Trent Dawson



OH, THE PLACES YOU'VE BEEN
FROM TRIPS ABROAD AND IN THE U.S., TRAVELERS
RETURN WITH T-SHIRTS, HATS AND MEMORIES.

"I went to **Puerto Rico** two summers ago on a cruise. My favorite memory was swimming with sea turtles. I also loved spending time with my family and seeing **different cultures**."
EMILY PONCIN

"This summer, I went to **Capetown** for two weeks. We went to the Cape of Good Hope, climbed Tabletop Mountain, and went on a **safari** at **Kwandwe**. We saw elephants, icons, cheetahs, rhinos and buffalo."
DAWSON CALVIN

"I really love the **culture** because everyone is really friendly. Whenever I think of **Pakistan**, all of these **memories** flood back and it makes me happy to think of going on vacation."
ALINA ALAM

"We went to see family near **Yosemite Park** when I was younger and went to the national park. We stayed in a really cool hotel and I loved it. During a hike we saw a **black bear** in a tree. I will never forget that trip."
SAM SANDER

"I went to **Liverpool** for my stepdad's 50th birthday. We went to a historical haunted house and I learned a lot about the U.K. My favorite place we saw was **Westminster Abbey** because it was aesthetically pleasing."
JAKE ROBNEY

"I went to **Aruba** over the week of Halloween. My family has a time share there. We went to the beach and I would **play volleyball** in the water with everyone. My favorite part was going to Gianni's Italian food restaurant with my family."
JOE DEMONTE

"I like how relaxing it is at **Smith Mountain Lake**. I have a lot of fun tubing on the lake. Smith Mountain is my **favorite** place because it feels like a real vacation instead of a planned one."
JOELLE QUICK

"I travelled to **Madrid** and **Barcelona** during spring break. My favorite memory was walking on the streets of Barcelona because it was really pretty. I made **amazing** memories with my family, and I'm looking forward to going back."
GURLEEN BHATHAL



Joe De Monte
Will Degen
Antonio Del Borrello
Marissa Del Zingaro
Margaret Depault
Dominic Deverse



Kevin Dezagottis
Marisa Dillmuth
Heather Dodd
Karligh Downs
Gabrielle Duchemin
Ryan Dudak



Jonny Dugger
Kayla Durbin
Ryan Ebrahimi
Alexis Eddinger
Ethan Ericksen
Mateo Estremadoyro



Meghan Evans
Dayton Fairchild
Elizabeth Fairfax
Jennings Felt
Erin Fennelly
Mason Field



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SHARING THE LOVE At the gratitude grams table, Marissa DelZingaro helps raise money for a North Carolina school affected by a hurricane. "Seeing us raise money for another school showed my peers that there are causes around the country that need aid," Marissa said.



MAGNITUDE OF GRATITUDE

To help out a school hit by a hurricane, PEER club members raise money and make cards for the students.

GRAM OF JOY For PEER, Spencer Verhalen participates to spread the grams. "I decided to help because I wanted to spread joy. I think that this will affect people by giving them something good to start their day with," Spencer said. (photos by A. Paracha)



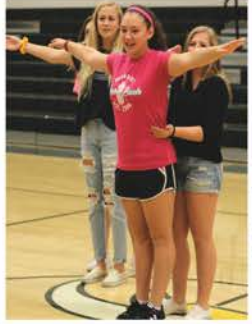
EXCHANGE OF CULTURE

Global Ambassadors host exchange students from four countries over 10 days in March and April.

KIND HEARTS While participating in an ice breaker activity, Maria Falzarano talks with the foreign exchange students. "The days we had with the exchange students went by very quickly because we were having so much fun. The exchange students were some of the kindest and most open delegates out of the entire summit," Maria said. (photo by C. Osborne)

WORLDLY LOVE While at Woodgrove for a discussion on environmental policy, Madison Santmeyer talks with her foreign exchange student and Elena Schlegel. "It was the most amazing experience I've ever had and it was so eye opening. Being able to connect with teenagers from all over the world was so incredible," Madison said. (photo by C. Osborne)

HOSTING PREP At a Global Ambassadors meeting, Ithar Hassan listens to the discussion. "We basically plan activities and prepare to host delegates from all over the world. We have conversations about what is going on in the world, both politically and socially and how to approach the conversation with these delegates," Ithar said. (photo by G. Saunier)



SHIP SHAPE

At club meetings, members play games like Ships and Sailors to encourage good, positive competition, while on other occasions they support school and community through variety of activities.

DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT

For a much-anticipated event, students formed teams for the dodgeball tournament. Each team of eight or less paid \$25 for a chance to fight for the title of winner. The club donated the proceeds to a local charity.

TEAM AND SCHOOL SUPPORT

Every season every team benefited from the club's initiatives. Members made signs and posted them in halls throughout the school and in the gyms. They also made noise makers by putting corn kernels in plastic bottles and distributing them to the student cheering section at the Homecoming game. For Halloween, club members participated in the school's Safe Halloween event by painting the faces of the young attendees.

DRIVES

From a winter coat and food drives, to a giving tree, Spirit Club committed to helping students in the community. The outerwear, food and holiday gifts collected went to families in the school's attendance zone. The group filled the tree in the front foyer with specific requests for individual gifts to be that were delivered wrapped, to the front office before the holidays began.



SHAKE IT UP By putting kernels in a bottle, Livy Keane creates noise makers for the homecoming game. "I am involved in Spirit Club because it looked really fun and interesting," Livy said. (photo by N. Walker)

I'M THE KING OF THE WORLD Arms soaring, Cassidy Cox, Caitlin Orendor and her group play a game called ships and sailors. "The purpose of this activity is to meet new people, kind of like an ice breaker," Cassidy said. (photo by J. Calvin)

AYE AYE CAPTAIN Also participating in the ships and sailors game, where a person calls out a word and the other person has to do the action that goes with it, Nick Twetten has his arms out with Sarah Brundage next to him. (photo by J. Calvin)

ALL HANDS ON DECK Hands on feet, Livy Keane, Carly Snyder, Lauren Laverty and Morgan Lockhart participate in the ships and sailors activity. "My favorite part of this club is when we get to play games and make stuff," Morgan said. (photo by J. Calvin)





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REAL

EVEN THOUGH MEMORIZING YOUR BUSY SCHEDULE AND NAVIGATING THE social hierarchy of high school was stressful at first, it soon became second nature, and you were reminded of the consistencies that kept you on track: when you passed the same seniors who sat on the benches in the mixing bowl, and the same Mr. Wilcox with his changing Friday morning polls, when you walked the same tiny language hall to get to the same white-washed classrooms that looked pretty much the same; then you listened to your friends "spill the tea" about who's who at Woodgrove and County, what everyone's weekend plans were, who was going to be in the jungle at the game Friday and who was in charge of the face paint and glitter and bead necklaces that went with the week's theme.

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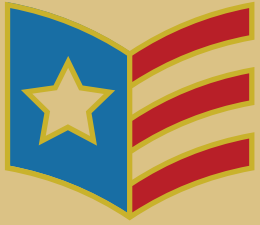
THINGS CHANGED ALL THE TIME, FOR BETTER OR WORSE. BUT YOU KEPT it real, even when things weren't so simple. Maybe you thought the open lunch concept was awesome, and that finally things were starting to look different for a change, and it was exciting. Or maybe you didn't like it, but then you looked around at the people around you and realized that while the looks may have changed, the close-knit, friendly nature of the community was still very much alive, and you realized that maybe it wouldn't be so bad.

different

> CLOSING



POINT AND SHOOT In the jungle at a basketball game, Moses Freedom and Jimmy Campbell cheer the team on. "Being in the audience at a basketball is more engaging than football because you get to interact more with the athletes. It adds another level of excitement for those cheering in the student section, since your peers can hear you cheering for them," Moses said. (photo by Z. Franco)



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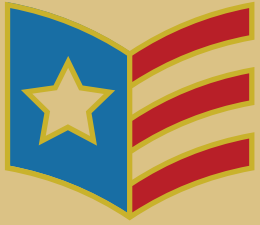
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*Antelope High School
California*





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NOT A
MOMENT • IT'S THE
MOVEMENT**



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GOT EM! - Junior Savaughn Bradley - Aug. 17 - Rocklin High School
- Right after halftime, Bradley makes a counter run off of left tackle from the 5-yard line, escaping Rocklin's defense and putting the Varsity Football team ahead in the previously tied game. - "Rocklin was definitely a powerhouse. Going into the season, beating Rocklin was a great a confidence booster." - Photos special to Titanium by Gary Jones

LIFE AS A TEENAGER

IN 2019 IS FULL OF

UNIQUE CHALLENGES,

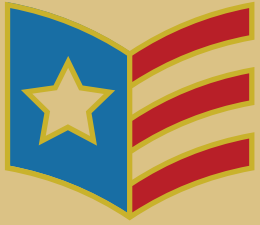
BUT YOU HAVE TO KEEP

**PLOWING
AHEAD**



NO MATTER WHAT,
BECAUSE EVEN AN
INCH CAN MAKE
A DIFFERENCE.

> **OPENING 1**



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> OPENING 2

WE MARCH TO THE BEAT

POWERFUL - Senior **Christian Rios** - Nov. 3 - Lodi Grape Bowl
- Rios, left, performs during the first phase Marching Band Field Show. - "At this moment I felt very powerful; we had very strong music. I love Band and I feel like it's become a huge part of my life." - Photo special to Titanium by Jeff Blanchard



SOMETIMES EVEN CHOOSING
TO DO IT TOGETHER.

OF OUR
OWN
DRUMMER,

TO THE BEAT - Sophomore **David Parsons** - Nov. 3 - Lodi Grape Bowl - Parsons performs at one of his first ever field shows on the drumline. - "This year's field show was called "Face." I felt pretty great actually; it was pretty fun. I was concentrating, but I was also very happy." - Photo special to Titanium by Jeff Blanchard





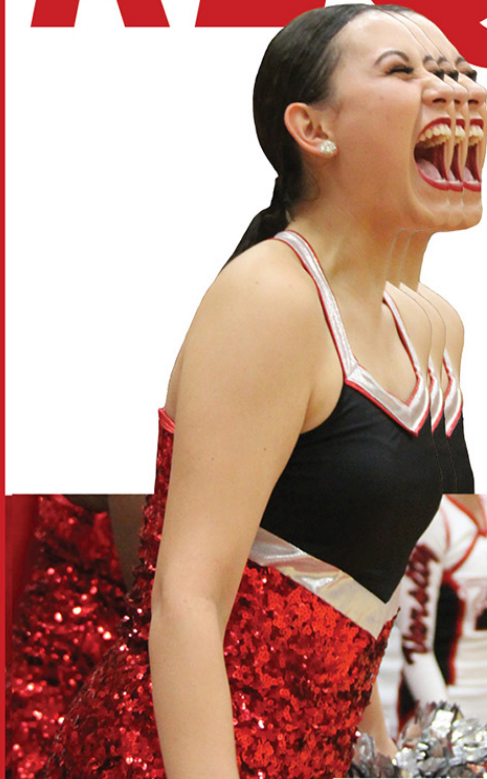
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> OPENING 3

PROPER ATTIRE **REQUIR**

CRAZY

SPIRIT



LET'S GOOO - Senior **Ivanna Gudiel** - Sept. 28 - Main Gym - Gudiel joins her class in screaming as loud as possible for the decibel meter. - "After the juniors won the last rally, I was determined to help my class as much as possible so that we could take the dub." - Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy



SINGIN' THE REDS - Senior **Madison Phillips** - Sept. 28 - Main Gym - Carter screams her loudest with her friend, senior Samantha Mitchell, after performing in the rally. - "I love the rallies because it's so much fun to just be with your class and enjoy yourself. Being spirited makes high school fun and not boring." - Titanium Photo by Emma Miller

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ORY,

SO BE READY

TO PUMP UP

THE DECIBELS.



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EGG-CITING - Principal **Tino Guzman** - Nov. 23 - L105
- Guzman crushes an unboiled egg against his head, losing the annual AP Statistics Egg Roulette to Math Instructor Corey Woods. It was a tradition for the last 11 years for the principal to participate in egg roulette to further excite the students about the event. - "Doing whatever it takes to help students engage in learning sometimes equates to cracking some eggs over your head." - Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy



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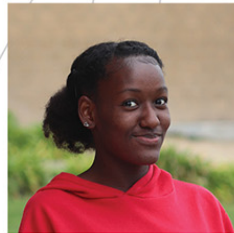
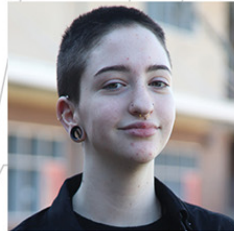


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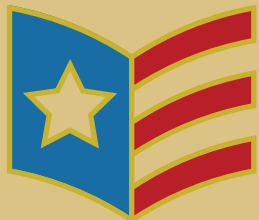
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THIS IS
NOVA
MOVEMENT

OF COURSE, THESE
ARE NO ORDINARY
MOMENTS.
TOGETHER, WE
ARE CREATING A
MOVEMENT.



SK8ER BOY - Freshman
Gento Siirro - Nov. 28 -
Antelope Crossing Middle
School - Siirro has been
skateboarding since he was 6
years old and hopes to bring it
into his career. - "My dad and
brother got me into skating. I
never wanted to before. Now,
I couldn't imagine what I'd be
doing without all of the friends
and passions that I've made
through it." - Titanium Photo by
Mikayla Godoy
Read more about Gento's
story on pages 156-157



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SEPT- OCT- BER

STUDENTS
CELEBRATE THE
8TH HOMECOMING,
WITH TRADITIONS
GOING ALL THE
WAY BACK FROM
THE BEGINNING
OF ANTELOPE

WORDS BY ANDREW GILLEPSIE
AND JAY FELTON

SEPT. 3-8 CLUB RUSH WEEK

Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy

SENIOR JASNEET BAJWA

"C.A.R.E. club stands for Club for Animal Rights and Equality. Our mission is to help improve the light in which people view animal lives and shelters. This club just started in August so we were excited to get new people in our club."



SENIOR ANTHONY MILLER

"Barbershop is a new club on campus so it doesn't really have a big impact on the school yet, but honestly it is a lot of fun and I enjoy doing it. We sing, like a barbershop quartet, so four-part harmony, stuff like that."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
POWDERPUFF GAME



JUNIOR KYLIE BURTON

"I wasn't playing volleyball this year, so this was my first opportunity to play. This was my first year playing, so I was kind of nervous going into it. I loved it because it was something fun to do with the other girls in my class."

Titanium Photo by Emma Miller

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
NIGHT RALLY

JUNIOR HAILEY TUTT

"We were doing a different number for the junior class performance. It was fun, but I was nervous being in front of so many people, especially with the lights. I loved performing in the night rally because it's dark outside, making it a lot of fun."



Titanium Photo by Emma Miller

SENIOR JACLYNN CARPENTER

"Honestly I never thought I'd get voted homecoming queen or even make it to the top five, so it was an amazing experience. Even participating in spirit felt different that week; I was super excited to even be considered."



Titanium Photo by Emma Miller

SENIOR ETHAN FREDERICK

"I decided to run for homecoming royalty because I thought it would be cool to do it. I was really excited because I didn't expect to get that far. It made me appreciate all of the work that Student Government does for us to make us feel special."

Titanium Photo by Emma Miller

SOPHOMORE KATLIN MIKELBAN

"Playing for the band made me feel proud to be a Titan because I was doing what I love. This year's performance was more exciting because there is a lot more energy out into it, but it was hard because there were a lot of things that went into it."



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR MATT PARRIS

"I've been dressing up for homecoming since the first actual homecoming, the third year of existence. After Student Gov. comes up with a theme, I find a way to make a costume that fits. My job is around royalty; I always think that my performance makes kids smile."



Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 HOMECOMING GAME / CEREMONY

Titanium Photo by Emma Miller

SENIOR BENJAMIN MORENO

"I didn't really run, I just got voted in. I was really excited that I got to represent my class and that people thought I was a good role model. It put my name more out than it was before. I was excited because even if I didn't win royalty I was still excited to play football that night. I was nervous, but if anyone else won I would've been happy for them. There was a lot of joy and happiness, but I never really viewed myself as a positive role model in my life, and it was cool to represent the school. All my friends were excited around me, especially the team and my parents. I will definitely remember this for the rest of my life, and I will be able to tell my kids that their dad won homecoming king."

SENIOR AMERICA BARAJAS

"My sophomore year I saw one of my friends, Juliana Matos, win homecoming queen. I think that inspired me to run. I was really happy and surprised that I made it so far. This experience made me closer to the school; I didn't realize that so many people look up to me so much that they would choose me to represent our class. There is a video of Ben and I opening the box where you can see my excitement once I saw that we won. It was well-deserved for the both of us, so I was so, so proud. I was also happy to see everyone else so happy for us. I feel like it made me realize my worth and my actual impact on campus. I really love this school, and I will remember forever that I was Antelope's homecoming queen."

Homecoming Week took months of planning, preparation, and after school hours from the members of Student Government

THIS IS NOT
ONE WEEK • IT TOOK A WHOLE MONTH

SENIOR
ALYCIA NAMOSIMALUA
"I like making events that are memorable for me and my friends and the whole school. I stayed after school every day doing posters and props for hallway and working on backdrop. It was exhausting, but so worth it in the end."

JUNIOR
ROBERT NOCHEZ
"Homecoming Week it-
self was really busy for us; I had to stay after school for backdrop building and stay for rally rehearsal. But at the end of the week, I felt so accomplished and relieved that everything came out great."

SENIOR
JUSTIN PHILLIPS
"Homecoming week was really tedious because we are at school every day that week until at least 10 p.m. At the end of the week, I was so happy that my hard work had a good impact on the students."

> MONTHLY
SPREAD



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> SECTION DESIGN

NICE MOVES

Students have special skills that they had to work at in order to master



Senior **Michael Gamsim**
HAND BALANCING

"It is all core strength and balance. It was something I had to work at for a long time in order to get it down. It helps me in dance, in the dance battle, and with break-dancing."



Junior **Jasmin Soto**
SPLITS

"I would stretch after school like when I got home. I was in dance so we did a lot of stretching, and I was also in cheer, so I did a lot of stretching there, too. In cheer we did a lot of stuff where like you need flexibility to be good, so it helps a lot for your jumps."

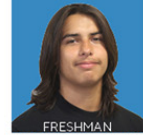


Freshman **Teanna Calloway**
BACK BEND

"It did not come naturally to me. I have been working on it ever since I was little because I would be sitting in the splits and stuff. It makes jumps and other stuff a lot easier in cheer. I feel like it really gives me an advantage because flexibility can help me in a lot of sports."

HAIR MOVEMENT

Hair can be a way to express yourself or a religious practice, but hair is one thing everyone has in common



FRESHMAN
NICKOLAS CONTRERAS
Boy with Long Hair

"I started growing it out during a metal-head phase I went through last year in January, 2018. I mostly just like that it's straight and soft."



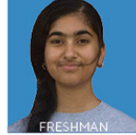
JUNIOR
SPENCER CORRIEA
Colorful Hair

"I think I just got tired of seeing everyone have blonde, black and brown hair, so I decided to dye my hair myself. I started when I was 7. I really like dyeing my hair blues and reds."



FRESHMAN
JULIE GARCIA
Girl with Short Hair

"Cutting my hair wasn't really a decision for me. It was more like when I was younger, maybe five or six years ago, I had Alopecia so it fell out. I just decided to keep it short because it's not going to grow back all the way."



FRESHMAN
KULNOOR KAUR
Girl with Long Hair

"It's in my religion to not cut our hair, so it's been growing out ever since I was born. I didn't really have a choice."

BORN THIS WAY

THE TALLEST STUDENT IN SCHOOL

IS JOSHUA MOORE AT 6-6 AND THE

SHORTEST IS JIANIEL TABANCAY AT 4-5

WORDS AS TOLD **PEDRO SANTAY** AND **KAMEIKO HOSTLER**

PHOTOS BY **MIKAYLA GODOY**

SOPHOMORE **JIANIEL TABANCAY**

I'm different from everyone else. It's just a different perspective. When I'm walking around school it's really not that different, you're just not that noticed when you're walking around. I get bumped into a lot of the time during passing period. People don't see me because of my height. My friend is tall, so I can see him walking around the school campus all the time.

During rallies it's very different because when I'm sitting down it's hard to see what's going on, on the floor, especially when people are standing up.

My dad's height is 5-foot-9 and my mom's height is 5-feet exactly. I get my height from my mom for sure. I'm one of the smallest people in my family, but I have two younger sisters that are about the same height.

To be honest, I like being short because I'm different from everyone else. It doesn't really hold me back because I haven't done anything yet that had to do with my height.

I think it's fun being small because you're not noticeable when you're walking around campus, and seeing a small person bonding with different types of people just shows that Antelope has a good community.

Antelope is a chill place because no one really cares and everyone wants to be friends with me. If I hid behind a door or under a desk and popped out of nowhere, it'd be very easy to scare someone.

To be honest, I've thought about being taller before, but I really feel like if I was taller I would be a whole different person than who I am right now. As of right now, I would want to stay this height, but if I had the choice to be taller, then yeah, I would. As for my future, I don't really see a difference between being tall or short. I think my height has nothing to do with my future; I won't let it get in my way.



FRESHMAN **JOSHUA MOORE**

The benefits of being tall are being able to reach cabinets really easily and getting to the top part. Also, when shopping, things that are really high up I can easily grab.

As far as aesthetically, it's easy to see over people, especially on defense in football. In wrestling, people don't know how to wrestle a tall person; they don't know how to wrestle my height. For track, it helps in discus because my wingspan helps me get more momentum.

The con of being tall is showering, because when I go to someone else's house the showers are always for like a 5-foot-9 person, so it's hard to shower at other people's houses. Even my shower I extended my shower head up like a foot. Also, I don't fit completely under my mirror. I have to do a little squat when I put my contacts in. Another thing that's difficult is bath tubs because I can't extend my legs, so I don't take baths unless I'm really sick.

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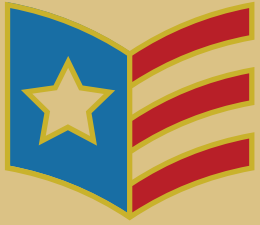
Roller Coasters aren't bad to ride on, but airplanes are really hard. I always have to get up and walk around.

I also get really bad knee injuries and my knees always hurt. My elbows hurt and so does my back because I grow so fast.

I've never felt insecure about my height, if people give me looks I just brush it off because I like being tall.

My height hasn't really held me back, but sometimes I'm too tall to ride roller coasters. I'm still growing; I have like two more growth spurts left.

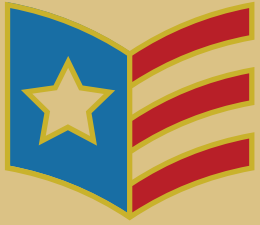
My height has given me the opportunity to play good positions in football on defense and offense. I got moved to tight end in football because of my height. They knew I was one of the people who could do it on the team. I like my height, it's nice being tall.



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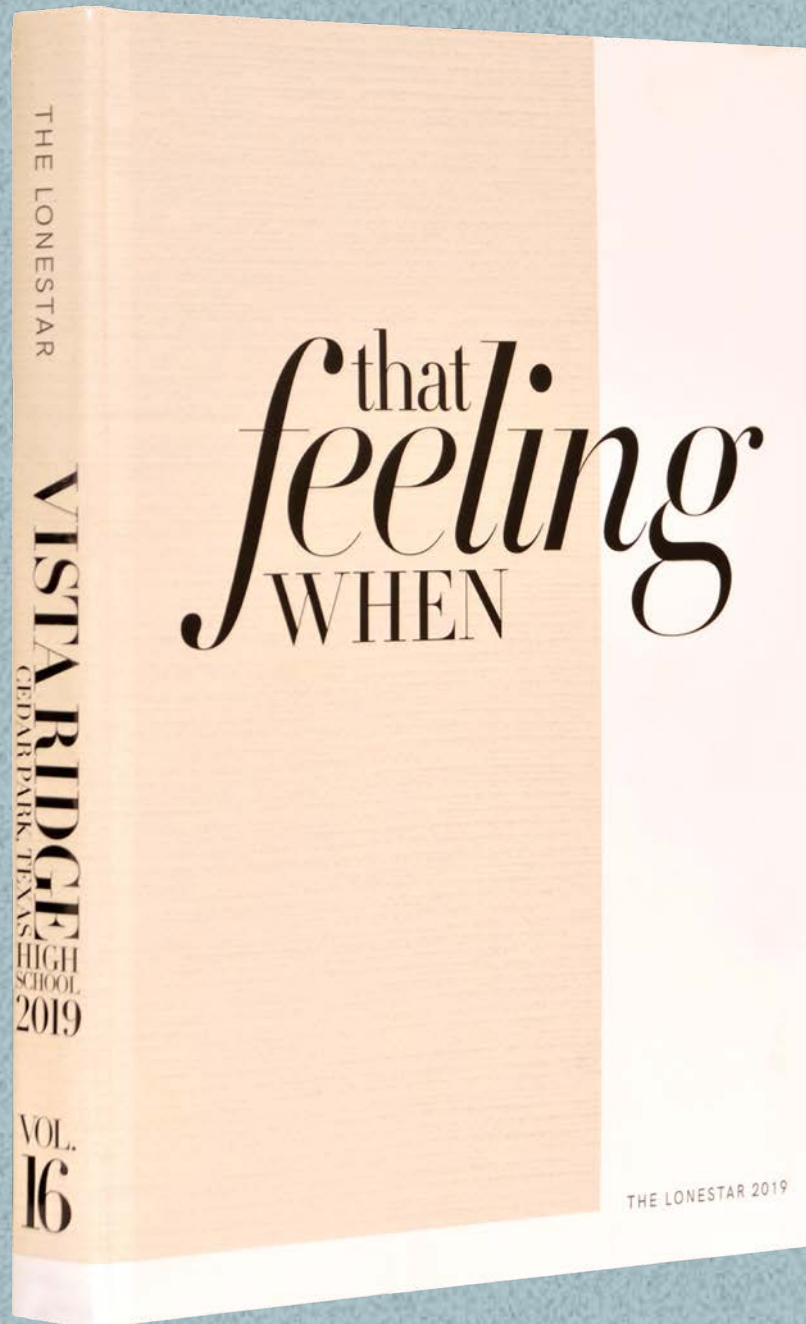
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- > *Bold typography and hand-lettering*
- > *Bright colors, duotones, transparency*
- > *Color framing and blocking*
- > *Multi-spread divider packages*

TRENDING



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> **COVER**



> **THE LONESTAR**

*Vista Ridge High School
Texas*



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beach bums

Dressed up for the Hawaiian-themed game, the student section waves pool noodles on Aug. 31. Section leaders brought trash cans to every game. "I feel good cheering on our football team with all my friends," senior Dylan Bustos said. "It's pretty cool to know people on the team playing against really talented schools."

photo by gracie davis



that *feeling* WHEN

“ALMOST EVERY GAME THERE ARE AROUND 60 KIDS SUPPORTING OUR TEAM THROUGH THICK AND THIN, AND IT'S A GREAT ENVIRONMENT.”

Eli Laczek 12

010 SUMMER
018 AUTUMN
050 WINTER
084 SPRING
112 REFERENCE



GLORIA SHIELDS
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> OPENING 1

OUR MOMENTS ¹I went to the last football game of the season on Nov. 9, and it was freezing. It was definitely a night to remember.” Abby Hawes 10

Cruising down Park Street at 8:15 a.m.

on Aug. 16, we were

driven

to **ace** Mrs. Lowery’s seventh period

BC calculus class and navigate

the confusing A-building halls.

For two weeks straight in July,

band **busted out** nine-hour days

to perfect “Lost and Found,” ultimately

winning the state championship.

hit every note

Playing the marimba, sophomore Benny Nguyen performs “Lost and Found” during halftime at the Westwood game, Sept. 21. There were 25 students on front ensemble. “I feel like I tell a story to the audience and take them on the ride when I perform,” Nguyen said. “Whenever I step on the field, I pour all my emotions in the notes I play. I forget all the struggles I have to deal with and focus on my performance.” photo by gracie davis



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> OPENING 2

Big **changes** like competing in
a new UIL district,
Mr. Mills leaving mid-November
and **branching out**
by joining bass fishing club
could make anyone a bit

antsy.

But we pressed on while
lugging our Lenovos
and **praying** our mouse-trap
cars cross the finish line.

the cat's out of the bag

After removing the specimen from the air-tight packaging, senior **Kalyn O'Dell** reacts to her group's cat in seventh period anatomy and physiology on Feb 5. The first day of dissecting began with pulling adipose tissue off of the cats to view the muscles. "It was horrible because I love cats and have cats," O'Dell said. "It was so sad doing it, but it was also interesting. I was trying not to think about it being a cat because I want to be a nurse." *photo by gracie davis*





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> OPENING 3

Belting out ABBA hits
at the first-ever "Mamma Mia"
sing-along on Jan. 22

hyped

us up. Almost as much as
that feeling when we
screamed for the Star Steppers as they
performed their "Werk" routine at the
glow-in-the-dark pep rally on Oct. 19.

scream and shout and let it all out
At the homecoming game against Leander on Oct. 5, junior Heather Bonner and seniors Alice Brito and Destiny Brawley cheer on the varsity football team. The student section brought noise makers and trash cans to every game. "The team works so hard and gives everything they have into every one of their games," Brawley said. "It makes being in the student section worth it." *photo by grace davis*

OUR MOMENTS "For Star Stepper auditions, all my friends and I were really nervous. Our teacher would let us go in the hall during Ranger Time to practice." Savannah Schroen '9



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> SPRING DIVIDER



set in stone

With C-Squared, juniors Laura Marval Vasquez and Dany Sanchez Perez and sophomore Isabella Germano Cabrera assemble the rock garden on Feb. 15. Members painted positive phrases in their native languages. "We decided to write 'esperanza' which means hope," Sanchez Perez said. "It's something you can never lose."

photo by gracie davis

bliss

SPRING

It's that feeling when the seniors planned the perfect prank and paid \$2 each to hire a mariachi band to follow Mr. Johnson around campus March 14. It's when theater celebrated its four GAHSMTA nominations with a performance at the Long Center on April 17. That feeling when the Cow Patty Classics won back-to-back titles at the third annual tug-of-war competition during Ranger Time. After completing our final STAAR exam, we blissfully coasted to May 31.

SPRING MOMENTS

*On Jan. 19, Save Planet Earth Club went to Brushy Creek and cleaned up all the trash. It was great to see my favorite place to take my dogs all cleaned up." Caitlyn Baldini 12

“IT WAS A blissful WAY TO EXPRESS A POSITIVE MESSAGE IN OTHER LANGUAGES AND CELEBRATE DIFFERENT CULTURES.

-isabella germano cabrera 10

set in stone

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March 6 practice at Avery Ranch Golf Course Mason Skidmore 11 & Naithan Garcia 12 photo by cindy plasencia



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> SECTION
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that's a fact

musicians reflect
on winning moment



Edgar
Gonzalez-
Hernandez 11

stunning

"Winning was really unexpected. No one thought we were capable of getting first because we've always just been a regular band. It was really amazing."



Avery
Price 9

unexpected

"It was unbelievable. I felt so happy. We had worked hard to get there, so I was really proud of us. Band was rough at first, but I'm glad I decided to join."



Avi
Bhatta 10

thrilling

"I was going to pass out. I was completely nauseous. When they called our name I thought I was going to fall, but everyone started hugging me. It was so exciting."



Shivani
Chidambaram
10

dreamlike

"I felt like everything was worth it. All the hard work the entire band put in throughout the season was worth it. It felt rewarding. It was all so surreal."

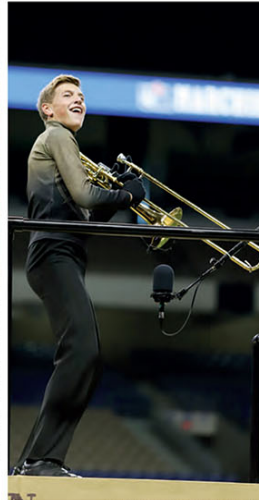
march madness

After their finals performance and placement announcements, senior flute soloist **Gabi Chavez** interviews with TxBands. During the second movement of the preliminary performance, Chavez's flute broke one minute before she had to perform her solo. "It was high stress," Chavez said. "I've never been so stressed out in my life. I was marching, trying to figure out what was wrong with it. I had to switch flutes with two people. I was on the field making noises to get people's attention, and I asked for a flute. I didn't give anyone a reason until after the performance. I was having an actual panic attack. I had a good 20 seconds to figure out the flute under the box. It was kind of shaky because of everything going on, but I think it was a great run. I felt really bad afterward, and I was crying because I messed people up in the middle of the drill. I was able to calm myself down before my solo, so I was pretty proud of that. The directors thought I was a baller and told me they've never seen a student be so calm in a situation like that. So I felt really good about it after." photo by gracie davis



color me happy

In the first movement of their show, senior **Carrington Patrick**, junior **Makenzi Costa** and sophomores **Serenity Lopez** and **Joy Ahn** perform their finals performance at the UIL state competition on Sept. 6. The marching band had 276 students enrolled in it. "I'm in the moment [when I perform]," Patrick said. "I take on the character, feeling and emotion of whatever the show is, and I put that into me. All anxiety and nervousness go away." photo by gracie davis



senior soloist **Gray Beasley**
photo by gracie davis



sixth
consecutive
state
appearance

run time:
8:30 minutes



picture that

Competing in prelims then finals, band & color guard perform four times at Alamodome for BOA & UIL state competition

Ashlynn White 11 Ashley Winkles 11 Kaya McDonough-Perkins 11 Elizabeth Hanks 12 Lanna Nguyen 10 & Emily Maldonado 12

AUTUMN MOMENTS "The weekend of BOA and state was physically straining because we worked two hours at a time for four days in a row." **James Fauver 10**

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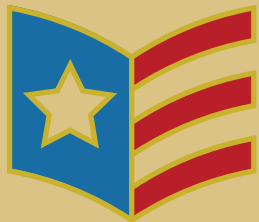
if this is it

"Winning was bittersweet because Gil has been there for me for the past seven years, and I realized he wasn't going to be there to guide me anymore. I felt sad more than anything. I was holding onto the moment because I knew that it would be my last time walking onto the field, and I wanted to savor everything." **Sue Han 12**
spread by natalie mccain

oh, what a FEELING

With *Lost & Found*, marching band makes historic run, capturing top spot at UIL 6A Marching Competition in San Antonio Nov. 6

state marching champions | 047



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that winning feeling

Scrimmages, pre-season games
prepare team for district start



Jackson
Archer 10

STRIKE OUT
"My favorite part is when you get in the zone and start striking people out. When you come off the mat, your whole team gives you high fives and congratulates you. It makes you feel like you've done a good job, and you're helping the team."



Tynan
Gunn 9

ALL DAY, EVERY DAY
"I like first base the most because I'm involved in every play. It's all about adjusting to what balls come to you. Sometimes you have to jump for it and make sure you don't get hit by the runner."



JJ
Miller 10

DOUBLE DOOZY
"I like the positioning on the field with the outfielders and the range that you have to cover. The hardest part is double plays when the shortstop throws it to you, and it's all on you to get it to first."



Jaden
Garcia 12

YOU'RE OUTTA HERE
"As an outfielder, you have more opportunities to make catches and plays that aren't as routine. When you catch balls in the air, it's satisfying because you know you did something good for the team."



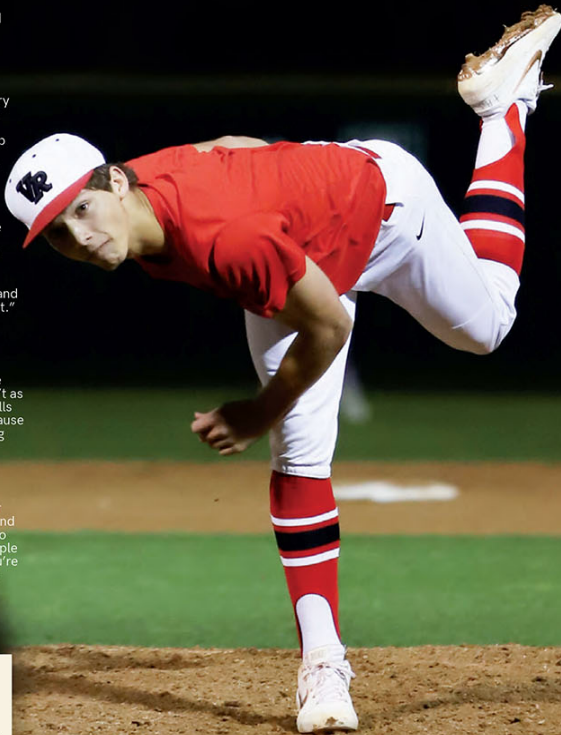
Nolan
Ybarra 11

LEADING THE WAY
"You get to really show your leadership as a shortstop, and you're the guy who's there to help everyone and pick people up when they are down. You're there to be a leader but not dominate."

just keep going

At the scrimmage against Cedar Park, senior **Dawson Groch** pitches on Feb. 12. An annual scrimmage was held against Cedar Park. "It's always good to have adversity and see how we handle it," Groch said. "Obviously we handled it well." photo by gracie davis

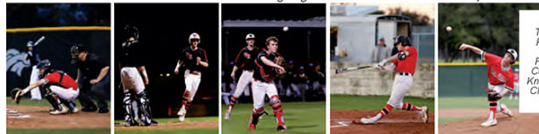
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SPRING MOMENTS "Track season and baseball season both start in February. I normally just wait to take my brother home once my practice ends." Taegen Gunn 11

picture that preparing for district, team plays 18 games to gauge skill & build team chemistry



Brad Mican 12 Tyler Engquist 12 Kyle Brown 10 Caden Walton 12 Konrad Karsten 12

Types of Pitches:
Fastball
Curveball
Knuckleball
Changeup



headed home

With the bases loaded, senior **Kellen Janda** runs for home at an away game against McNeil on March 12. The team won the game against the Mavs 7-6. "There is pressure when the bases are loaded, but you've always got more time in the game than expected," Janda said. "When I'm running for home I feel excited scoring a run is important. It's how we help win."

photo by gracie davis



home sweet home

Swinging for the ball, sophomore **Kyle Brown** plays in a game against Leander on March 26. The team lost 5-1, and this was the first of two against Leander with the second following later in the week. "I feel confident that I'm going to hit the ball," Brown said. "When there is someone on third, you just gotta get them home. Make sure you put the ball in play. There isn't any added pressure. It's just like every other time you're up to bat." photo by gracie davis

runner up

During the LISD tournament on March 8, senior **Caden Walton** winds up to throw the ball to first during the game against Rouse. The team lost 17-2. "In the future, we just need to hit the ball when we have runners on base," Walton said. "We left our team hanging with base runners on."

photo by gracie davis



that's a fact

Individual positions
benefit team



Alec
Scioneaux 12

Position: Pitcher
Height: 5' 8"

"Coming in to pitch to help the team win is my favorite part."



Jake
Minick 12

Position: Outfield
Height: 5' 9"

"It's exciting when you have the opportunity to make a play."



Ethan
Niedzwiedz 11

Position: Pitcher
Height: 6' 1"

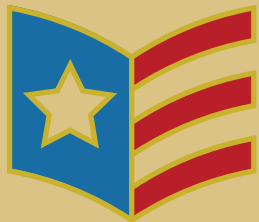
"You get to have the most control over what is going on in the game."



Brad
Mican 12

Position: Catcher
Height: 5' 11"

"It's physically challenging because you squat the whole game."



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Christian Cochran Debate 2,
NJROTC 4
Jacob Cohen
Greg Cole Art Honor Society 3,
E-Sports Club 2, Key Club 2, Spanish
Honor Society 1, Tennis 4 Captain 12
Tabitha Collard
Austin Conner

Troy Cook
Max Cooper
Garrett Copeland Creative Writing
Club 1, Debate 4 Captain 12, UIL Current
Events 3, UIL Social Studies 1
Jenessa Costello Art Honor Society
2, Lacrosse
Mason Cottrell

Andre Covian Graphic Design &
Animation Club 2 Co-President 12,
News Media 1
Shane Cullen Band 4
Jude Cyrac Choir 3
Braden D'Herde
Ashley Dalton

Grace Davis
Grace Davis Key Club 1, Prom
Committee 1 Treasurer 12 PSAT Team 1,
Starline 1, Star Steppers 3 Head Manager
12, Student Council 2, Yearbook 3 Photo
Editor 12

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Hannah Davis Colorguard 1, Choir 4,
Debate 3
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Evelyn Deal Starline 1, Star Steppers 1
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3, NJROTC 4 Platoon Commander 10,
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4 Secretary 12, French Honor Society
1, Musical Theater 3, Theater 4, Tech
Theater 2
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Molly Dilloway
Vincent Dinh Accelerator 1 Chief
Operating Officer of Sorensen LLC
12, Bass Fishing Club 1, Chess Club 2
Treasurer 11-12, DECA 3, Diversity Club
1, English Honor Society 2, Incubator/EDU
1, Investment Club 1 President 11, Key
Club 2 Head of Media 12, Korean Club 1,
SPEC 1 Director of Outreach 12, Spanish
Honor Society 2, UIL Accounting 2

Adonis Dixon
Sean Doherty
McKenna Downey Art Honor Society
2, Be Real 2, CARE 2, English Honor
Society 2, NHS 2, PALS 2, Spanish Honor
Society 2

Bill Dozier
Ridge Dutkin Accelerator 1, Incubator
1, Track 2
Aaron Eacott
Jason Eastwood C2 1, Drama Club
3, GSA 4 Vice President 10 President 11-12,
Improv Club 11
Nikolai Eckhart



The view of the
ocean below and
the scents of the
trees made up one
of senior Alayna
Zunker's most
memorable hikes
with her family.

On summer
vacation in Hawaii,
Zunker hiked with
her sister and
cousin in the Nepali
mountain range.
Unlike other hikes,
Alayna had been on,
like Mount Bonnell,
Mount Nepali was
a 10-mile hike and
something she was
not used to.

"[The hike] was
really long, and
when you would
look out, all you
could see was just
the ocean," Zunker
said. "It was crazy
pretty."

While hiking,
Zunker's cousin had
an asthma attack,
and she and her
sister had to get
help.

"I left and found
some other hikers to
come and help us,"
Zunker said. "It was
scary because we
didn't know how to

help her."

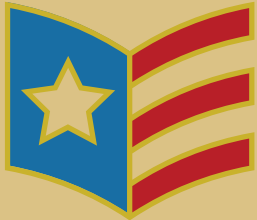
After they got help,
Zunker had to take
her cousin back home
and drive the roads
of Hawaii for the first
time.

"I had never driven in
Hawaii, and the roads
there are really small,
and you can't drive
very fast," Zunker
said. "It was honestly
very nerve-wrecking
because my cousin
couldn't tell us where
to go."

"This mountain wasn't
even the most difficult
and tallest mountain
Zunker and her cousins
could have gone to."

"We did one of the
what [my cousin] called
the 'little hikes,'"
Zunker said. "There
were definitely more
extreme hikes, but we
chose not to do that
since we were just used
to hiking little tiny
hikes in Texas."

While staying at her
family's house in Hawaii,
senior Alayna Zunker relaxes
at the top of Mount Nepali
after finishing her hike.
spread by Khushi Moin



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keep calm

get down to it
"Wearing headphones gets me in the zone, and ready for the tournament. I'm stressed out before the match but listening to country music keeps me calm and focused."

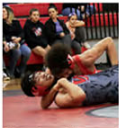
Dylan Wharton 12



Shoes: Asics Aggressor 2-M
Cost: \$80



Mahammad El-Zein 10



Heon Song 11



Isabel Villarreal 10



Esteban Plasencio 10



Ali El-Zein 11

picture that

Team lifts, runs & spars during third period, after school

you're going down

Wrestlers' fastest take-down times lead to successful wins



blast off

"My fastest take down time is around one minute. I used a blast double. A blast double is whenever you lower your level, shoot toward them and pick up their legs and move forward, then they fall to their back."

Carley Brandon 9



snake down

"My fastest pin was in 16 seconds during Rumble at Cedar Park. I used a snake, which is where you get them in a headlock and throw your arm back. Then you throw them onto their back for the pin."

Lane Randall 10



fast track

"My fastest takedown was 20 seconds. I crossfaced him and brought the cradle. A cradle is when you are able to wrap your arm around their shoulder and leg to pin them."

Aiden May 9

66
i like how
i get to be
aggressive.

-shaili davis 9

Five wrestlers place at district, two advance to state

OUR TAKE

Competing at the district tournament at Vandegrift on Feb. 7-8, the girls brought home second place and the boys fourth.

Wrestlers seniors Chloe Brandon, Troy Smith and sophomores Bridgette Bordeaux and AJ Lofton and freshman Alexis Chavez placed in district.

For the girls team, Brandon placed first in the girls 119-lb. weight class.

"It was the best feeling ever when coach put the medal on my head," Brandon said.

"My favorite part was getting on the podium and coach started crying."

Bordeaux brought home a first place medal from district in the girls 128-lb. weight class.

"My coaches and teammates were screaming so everything

was hectic," Bordeaux said.

"Keeping a steady mindset and pace was difficult for me."

MY TAKE

Senior Troy Smith and sophomore AJ Lofton competed at state on Feb. 22-23 in Dallas.

Lofton brought home third place for the second year in a row in the 145-lb. weight class. He was ranked second in the boys 6A division, placing first in district and second in region.

Smith placed first at district and fourth at regionals in the 113-lb. weight class. He placed in the top eight at the state tournament.

"I was happy about making state because this was my last year," said Smith. "Hanging out with AJ for the last year was my favorite part."

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do you even lift?

Senior **Troy Smith** bench presses two 40-lb. dumbbells during practice. The team worked out everyday to gain an advantage over the other competitors. "I like lifting, because it makes me stronger," Smith said. "It's important to be stronger than your opponent."

photo by ali meyer

the perfect pin

Against Vandegrift, sophomore **AJ Lofton** puts his opponent in a spladle on Jan. 16. Lofton was ranked second in the nation. "Before matches I feel excited, while I'm wrestling it's natural,"

photo by charlotte wilkinson



I LIKE HOW MUCH IT PUSHES ME. I HAVE A REALLY BIG DRIVE TO GET BETTER AND MAKE MY TEAMMATES, MY COACH AND MYSELF PROUD.

66

Colton Collard 10



do it for the team

On Jan. 17, sophomore **Luke Boatman** does a power half versus a Vandegrift opponent. It was the last home match of the season and senior night. "I feel excited when I take someone down because I know I'm going to win," Boatman said. "My team is my favorite part of wrestling they are my motivation because I don't want to let them down."

photo by mackenzi steczkowski



strategic moves

Competing at Wrestlemania on Nov. 28, senior **Micah Morrow** uses a cross face to take down his opponent. Morrow competed in the 126 lb. weight class and won the match. "You can learn from everybody else and that's what it's all about," Morrow said. "When I'm wrestling, I feel like I'm in the best position possible because I love the sport and everything that has to do with it."

photo by jason williams





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under pressure

stress of school, peers can have negative impact on mental health

83

percent of students say
they are overwhelmed

"I'm really overwhelmed with school and DECA, especially with state coming up. It's a lot of work. Mixed with all the AP classes, especially BC calculus, it's hard to keep up."

JACOB COHEN 12

8

classes

"There's so much to do for every class, and there's not really a balance. Geometry is my most stressful class. I like the class and my teacher, but we move too fast."

JAYDEN PELLEGRINI 9

12

hours of extra-
curriculars per week

"Having band every day for three hours makes it hard to manage my time. You can take AP classes as long as you get your work done. It can be really stressful."

ADDIE O'NEIL 11

3

hours of
homework
each night

"I spend a lot of time doing homework each night for chemistry. I get really stressed, but I study with my friends."

AMOD DAHERKAR 10

WINTER MOMENTS

"I got really stressed out when I had my first test of the year, an AP statistics test, during the third week of school." Sarah Renelt 11



HIDDEN STRUGGLE

Alyssa Jimmie 12:

"Struggling with mental health makes me a lot less motivated to do things. I was the basketball manager at the beginning of the year, but I was struggling with myself and being happy. Because of that, I didn't feel motivated at all to do my schoolwork,

It's a lot harder to get back up from that because I didn't do what I was supposed to do the first time.

Struggling with mental health is discouraging because I see it reflect in my grades and schoolwork. Seeing that fall apart really stresses me out.

Even though it's hard, things improve in small ways daily. There are always challenges that are harder than others. As the days progress, there are more things to look forward to. That motivates me and makes me want to work harder so I can see improvement within myself."

“
Things fall apart
before my eyes
at the same time
they're falling apart
in my head.

show up to school or care about my grades. A few weeks ago, I was really struggling, so I didn't do my English projects. I just had to do some simple things. It's easy work, but I felt so unmotivated. Because of that, I failed, and I'm failing now.

NEXT LEVEL

Mark Brown 9:

"High school is a lot harder than middle school. The homework was really easy, and we did most of it in class, but high school is a lot more work. My A-days are pretty easy for me. I have all my core classes on B-days, so they're a lot more stressful.

I've never taken an AP class before, so I have to take a lot more notes than I'm used to taking. In middle school we always had foldables or fill-in-the-blanks, but now I have to read from the textbook and fill in all of it myself.

Now, I'm more open about my faith and how it's affected me personally, and I don't have to worry about what people I don't even know think about me. I think recognizing the effect my story and my walk with the Lord could potentially have on others definitely inspires me to keep reaching out to people and be more vulnerable about who I am, and that nobody has a perfect life, even if it seems like they do."

Last year I could get away with not taking notes and still get 100s on my tests, but this year I have to actually take the notes. I feel like I have more time to do my work because of A-days and B-days, but combined with band, that cancels out.

Band makes getting my work done stressful, but it definitely motivates me to keep my grades up because I don't want to fail and have to stop participating in it."

POST PRESSURE

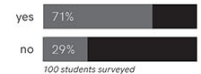
Natalie Hamilton 12:

"When my Instagram account started to grow, I definitely felt a pressure to post stuff that's happy about myself like my family, vacations or things that I'm doing in life that inspire others. I believed I should be doing that for the people that follow me, but I've definitely come a long way and grown used to being more vulnerable.

I was dealing with things that got fulfilled with how many likes I got on my posts, but now I've realized it doesn't matter how many I get. I think it's awesome that people are able to see my posts.

THE NUMBERS EXTRA-CURRICULARS

Do extra-curricular activities put a strain on your ability to get homework done?



100 students surveyed

ALYSSA JIMMIE 12

photo by grace davis

100 students surveyed
spread by natalie mccain



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Luke Hatch 10
Brandon Hatley 11
Abigail Hawes 10
Lyth Hawwar 11

join the flock

On Aug. 29-30,
17 guys passed a
flamingo shirt from
class to class on
picture day, making
sure they looked
sharp when the
photographer said
"cheese."

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bargain hunter
"I bought the shirt at Kohl's because it was on sale, and I thought it looked really cool. I wore it on picture day and told everyone else to wear it too. It was a last minute kind of thing honestly."
Ishan Patel 11

peer pressure
"I honestly did not really care about the shirt but did it. I felt peer pressured by all my friends to wear it as well."
Hatem Boushnak 11

joining in
"This is the first year I got to wear the same shirt as everyone else. They did it our freshman year. I saw them start the trend. I asked if I could join this year."
Rashaud Haynes 11

making memories
"I thought we were going to look like a bunch of idiots. I did it because I knew it would be funny and people would remember it."
Reid Haney 11

confidence boost
"I thought to myself that it made me look strong and it is OK. I liked the way it made me look in my picture. I do not regret it."
Azure Allen 11

make a connection
"It was to make people laugh when they look at the yearbook and make memories. I'm going to remember the connection I had with them."
Jack McMillian 11

go with the flow
"At first, I was like, 'what's going on?' and then did it anyways. I thought since everyone was doing it, it was the thing to do."
Evan Angustia 11

round two
"I did this my sophomore year as well. We wore this same color but it was with a little Holister looking bird on it."
Sebastian Core 11

building bonds
"This was so stupid. It brought all of us closer together. All of us wearing the same shirt and being stupid together and made us feel like we were bonding with each other."
AJ Brewton 11

stand out
"I did not do this last year. I joined them because I thought it was something different. They asked me to join and I was like, 'sure' because it was something pretty cool."
Alec Fraga 11

trend setters
"I thought this was the new wave. A bunch of people hopped on the new train, and I was like, 'let's keep going.'"
Nathan Schlapkohl 11

looking fly
"When my parents see these photos, I think they will say we look dumb. I disagree with them because I think that we look fly."
Gabe Dichoso 11

outfit change
"I wore it because I wasn't wearing a nice shirt. I didn't know that it was picture day, and I was like, 'alright, I will wear it.'"
Jehaan Dalal 11

second thoughts
"At first I thought it was something stupid, but then as I thought about it, I thought it would be something cool we could all look back on in the future."
Andrew Caston 11

hot potato
"Someone brought a shirt, and we all passed it around class by class. One person would take it to English and pass it on the next person who had English, making sure they had it for their photo."
Ian Thomas 11

an inspiration
"The shirt was an inspiration from another kind. I did not know where it came from, but I was there on picture day, and I wore that shirt with lots of pride."
Colton Anderson 11

take it and go
"It was pretty easy to pass the shirt around to one another. I am going to remember that the shirt wasn't unique enough."
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OUR MOMENTS "On a football game day, we all wore the same shirt. We did it to put us in the same mindset and get ready for the game." Steven Nabzeska 9



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OUR MOMENTS "On Dec. 1, Star Steppers had our holiday clinic. It was super fun to be able to hang out with little kids and dance." Kristen Thomsen 10

By the **start** of the
second semester, we were

ambitious

to finish our 20-page DECA business
plans as 13 teams advanced to
internationals. Rain or shine,
NJROTC drilled every day after school
to **crush it** at the Waco Invitational.
After signing up for 2,061 AP exams,
our **determination** to pass
for the year grew exponentially.

report for duty
Saluting, senior platoon commander **Angelo Pacino Santillo** reports to a Naval officer at the Annual Military Inspection on Nov. 15. Out of six platoons in the unit, Santillo's earned 'Honor Platoon,' and the entire Lone Star Unit earned 'Bravo Zulu.' "I was extremely confident," Santillo said. "I wasn't nervous as the leader of my platoon. I knew we had it in the bag."
photo by noel vinzon



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bittersweet

Second in district,
the girls basketball team ended
its season at the regional quarterfinal
game on Feb. 19 feeling as
bittersweet
as ever. While freshmen **indecisively**
mapped out their four-year-plans in
Coach Cunha's fifth period,
seniors **proudly** accepted their diplomas
at the H-E-B center on June 1,
marking **that feeling** when
we set our sights on the future.

stop and smell the roses

At her final home football game, senior drum major **Alice Palmiere** hugs color guard director **Erin Kosman** after the senior walk on Nov. 9. Band seniors walked out with their families, and they were each given a rose to honor their hard work. "It felt like a wave of a thousand emotions," Palmiere said. "Band molded me into the person I am today, and I couldn't be more thankful for everything I've learned."

photo by mason slover

OUR MOMENTS "To play the show one last time for the home crowd at the Nov. 9 game against Round Rock was such a incredible and fulfilling feeling." **Adarsh Patel 11**



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NOT EXACTLY

Her hands shook. Her eyes shifted from her teammates beside her to the crowd of people watching her. Freshman Jordan Dixon held the heavy wood close to her chest, afraid the audience would know it was her first time on rifle.

Winter guard coach Christy Hobby moved Dixon up to rifle from flag, giving her a brief window of time between band and winter guard season to learn a whole new tool from the varsity girls. In the opening act, Dixon had to do a triple, and she dropped the rifle on its way down.

Dixon's rifle clattered onto the floor. Her face flushed bright red as everyone else continued their routine around her. She froze, staring at the rifle on the ground.

THIS WASN'T EXACTLY HOW IT WAS SUPPOSED TO GO.

The voices from the crowd grew louder and the only thing she wanted was for it to be over, but it was just beginning. Dixon's teammates started to count through their routine louder. She looked up, grabbed her rifle and finished the performance.

IN A MOMENT OF BRAVERY, SHE MADE IT WORK.

Dixon learned that it was okay to drop. Everyone dropped something at one point in a practice or competition, so it was not the end of the world. In every drop, Dixon and her teammates tried to decipher what went wrong. They started videotaping their practices, and they found that after Dixon threw the rifle in the air, she crossed her hands before the catch. She knew the flaw in her mechanics, and they worked to fix it.

In the moment when things went wrong, **THEY LEARNED HOW TO MAKE IT RIGHT.**

READY TO CATCH

Launching her rifle in the air, freshman Jordan Dixon does the triple throw. She missed the same throw at the first Winter Guard Competition, but worked to perfect the maneuver. "I feel more prepared now," Dixon said. "After that toss, [Coach Christy Hobby] gave us more tosses, so I had to learn those while having that first triple too." PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.



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BUT IT WORKS



He stared at the hot glue on his hand. Seconds before, it slipped while he decorated skeleton-themed jars for Halloween and burned him. Upset by the initial shock, he lifted the glass jar above his head, angry. Teacher Michele Zawatsky watched him as his eyes glanced between her and the glass jar in his hand.

NOT EXACTLY THE BEST BUSINESS STRATEGY.

HAND UP After finishing her pom-pom balls for Titan Enterprise, student Jacqueline Malagon-Morales goes to high five para Deborah Gearing. Malagon-Morales initially struggled with the project, but she made it work with the help of her para. "She was really proud of the work she did," Gearing said. "She did it all on her own and had a lot of fun." PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.

Zawatsky's student maintained control. He looked at his teacher, took a deep breath and put the glass down on the table. He knew a moment of anger could lead to a cut out of his paycheck or even losing his job with Titan Enterprise.

Throughout the school year, Zawatsky's students made and sold goods, often themed around holidays, to learn the skills they needed to be independent in the real world, like being able to give correct change back and to learn what it took to keep a job.

DESPITE HIS INTENSE EMOTIONS, HE MADE IT WORK.

Her students realized they didn't have to be perfect. They were going to get angry or frustrated. It was hard to maintain control, as Zawatsky told them it would be. If they needed help, she wanted them to know they could ask for it. Over the course of the year, **THEY LEARNED THE VALUE OF THEIR WORK.**



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THROW

LET'S SEE YOU

**VARSITY WINTER GUARD POTENTIAL ATHLETES
COMPLETE TRYOUTS** CONTENT BY BRIAHNA MARTIN

3:30 P.M. STRETCHES

"It helps warm and loosen up your muscles," senior Joseph Salvatori said. "We stretch our legs, arms, our back and then our wrists. [The best stretch] is when you're sitting in straddle, and you have one arm over the other touching your foot."

4:00 P.M. DANCING

"It flexes out our body," junior Zoe Collins said. "When we start dancing, we already have our body loosened, and we do a lot of pliés. It helps us with our posture and makes sure our toes are pointed correctly and turned out."

5:00 P.M. THE FLOOR

"You dance your way across the floor," sophomore Isabelle Braudakis said. "They improve basic skills like first position, plié, grand plié and posture. You go through a checklist to make sure your posture is good, and your feet are pointed."

6:00 P.M. FLAGS

"My favorite thing about working with flags is learning new tosses," sophomore Danielle Rudolph said. "Warm ups help me to work with them because it gets my wrist stretched out and helps me get the force I need to toss."

IT TAKES TIME

WINTER GUARD PRACTICES IN
CAFETERIA AFTER SCHOOL



BEHIND MY BACK Before starting practice, freshman Molly Asmussen pulls her arm back, as she does the butterfly stretch. This prevented her from hurting herself while turning her flag. "[We spend] 15-20 minutes doing our different routines before we get into the actual practice," Asmussen said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



LOOKSET Ready to catch her rifle, junior Kaley Lapp watches closely to ensure she will catch it right. She took her time to learn how to catch it without injury. "It's really hard if you don't know what you're doing," Lapp said. "To know and get everything down to where I'm confident and can do it every time took a full season." PHOTO BY MELANIE SCHEPMAN.



HANDOUT With her hand outstretched, JV captain Isabel Rios mirrors a routine. The varsity captains recognized her work ethic and named her captain. "This year we have two teams, JV and varsity, compared to other years where it was just one large team," Rios said. "I'm definitely not the best, nowhere near, but I'll always have that moment in my head when I first saw someone spinning so professionally." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



LOOKSET All set, possible candidates prepare to perform their routine. In his third year on winter guard, senior Trent McGuire took on more of a leadership role. "The trying out isn't really nerve-wracking to me," McGuire said. "Getting the results is because I want everyone to achieve [their goal], so when I see the list, I'm excited to see who made the team." PHOTO BY ROBIN NTANKEN.

STANDING TALL After graduating in 2018, Winter Guard veteran Courtney Lee visits to help with tryouts. She instructed the students trying out. "I have such a special bond with that team, and I love my coach more than anything," Lee said. "To help teach a sport that I'm passionate about really brings light to my day." PHOTO BY ROBIN NTANKEN.



HANDS OUT Holding her position, junior Meghan Tirado performs a tryout routine with other potential teammates. Although they introduced new routines and warm-ups, the tryout process did not change. "Every year, she gets more and more advanced, and she challenges us a little more," Tirado said. "[The best thing about winter guard tryouts] is seeing everybody that's going to be on the team [and] seeing how we're growing." PHOTO BY ROBIN NTANKEN.

STAND UP Stood tall, junior Karina Duque demonstrates how to do a technique. She participated in winter guard for a year and knew she could do well, despite having to learn a new toss. "For those who wanted to be on varsity, we had to learn a harder toss," Duque said. "I was a little nervous about the toss. I learned it pretty fast, so I wasn't too stressed about it." PHOTO BY ROBIN NTANKEN.

"[You use] the rifle if you are on varsity. When we have an intense show rifle and saber would go with that, it would **ADD INTENSITY** to the show and drama."

"Flags are used throughout most of the shows, whether they are sad or happy or dramatic. Flags **ARE THE MAINTHING**."

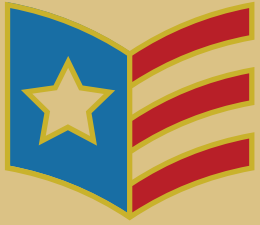


"Saber is used if you're on **VARSITY** and you're on saber line. Usually it's the same size as the rifle line."

DON'T FORGET

SOPHOMORE SABRINA SCHEPMANS CARRIES WINTER GUARD PERFORMANCE EQUIPMENT
PHOTO BY BRIAHNA MARTIN.





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House flag flapping in the wind, senior Steven Rubin and sophomore Kelli Horvath greet the incoming buses on the road outside Camp Gardner. "I was really tempted to try and jump on the top of the bus," Rubin said, "but I didn't," photo by: Hung



In some ways this year was just like any other. There was another NASA trip and another Camp Watermelon. Talks of finally building a building were met with students' smirks. It was just like last year and quite similar to the year before that. Or was it?

In reality, the school changed and so did we. We raised \$5 million and actually broke ground in February. We made smoothies in Home Economics, debated politics in the Great Thinkers Club and performed the school's first Christmas play in fifteen years.

As the year shaped us, we in turn shaped the school. Every year is different, but some things never change. Another year is complete and we are all...

CHANGED UNCHANGED



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FALL

When school begins, it's all hands on deck. Mr. Donnowitz takes over as principal, and Charlie Sullivan adjusts to high school after homeschooling for four years.

Yet Trinity Bledsoe still went to the homecoming carnival, and the middle school football team stayed undefeated. Some things change but others remain.

Breaking through the spirit
posters made by the cheer squad,
sophomore Steve Kipac leads
the team in running out before
the first football game. "Once the
music played, we ran out," Kipac
said. "It's cool to have everyone
cheering you on." photo by K. Kier

To celebrate the
end of the school
month, students
sign the book for
the new building on
Giving Wednesday. "I
felt excited as I was
signing my name,"
fifth-grader Daisy
Cruz said. "I will not
be playing any sports
when I am older but I
still will appreciate all
the equipment." photo by G. Huang



> FALL
DIVIDER 1



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In Anatomy and Physiology juniors Christina Muller, Grace Hodgson, Livi Utterback and Andy Dranner build a shelter as a part of their island-themed challenge to learn about survival. "My least favorite challenge was the food challenge because I had to eat a ghost pepper," junior Michael Yossy said. "It was really hot because I could not actually swallow it right away. My throat was on fire for fifteen minutes, so I just left class to go get milk and a milkshake from Mr. Dan." photo by J. Huang

Cheers ring through the gym as middle school students make the letter K with their hands during a volleyball game. "Cheering supports other people and it gets them more excited," eighth grader Haisley Dranner said. "So when we win it's a lot more enjoyable, but if we don't, we can still enjoy the game." photo by C. Lee

Ready to race, preschoolers Landry Brown, Bailey Pess and Noah Allen line up on the starting line. On Bike Day, three-year-olds bring their bikes and scooters to school. "I have a bike like Joshua (Locking) has a bike," preschooler Sierra Locking said. "His is green. Mine is red and white. I can pedal fast." photo by J. Huang



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With a walker to complement his Winkly Wednesday costume for homecoming week, junior Hayden Jackson goes all out with his outfit to win points for the competition. "I remember [Hayden] having a walker and always being like a hunchback," junior Col Told said. "He kept saying he'd be like Coach Craycroft!" photo by L. Lee

Dressing up as stars, kindergarteners sing about how God made the world during the 16th annual creation play. During this play, some students performed with new costumes. "I played a horse," Grace Roberts said. "I held up the sign for Day Six when God made the animals and the humans." photo by H. Brady

While carving pumpkins, seventh grader Tanner Hower ate pumpkin guts for a bet during a house competition. "Mr. Horvath bet me five bucks that I wouldn't eat the pumpkin guts," Hower said. "I said sure and put my hand in the bag and ate the pumpkin guts. It was really bitter and tasted like bad squash. I swallowed some of it and I coughed it back up. I would have done it for less money because it wasn't really something that could hurt me." photo by B. Hest





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JUMPING from country to country

*Students travel internationally
and share global experiences*

Thousands of miles away from home, many students immersed themselves in the exotic cultures of foreign lands. Fifth grader Ty Vasek traveled across the Atlantic and Mediterranean to visit friends and explore new terrains.

"Twentwith my dad to Sri Lanka for a wedding," Vasek said. "We visited the jungle and there were monkeys flying around each other that got close to jumping on us. We went to a rainforest and saw a bunch of snakes."

While Vasek dodged the wild animals, others were not so lucky. In Costa Rica, eighth grader Roman Arce was bitten on the arm by a Kinkajou.

"We were ordering pizza at the place we were staying and heard they were releasing an animal into the wild," Arce said. "Instead of going to the trees, it came to us. It freaked me out and climbed up my father. We had to come back to America early to get rabies shots."

Across the ocean, sophomore Grace Marx and the theater class experienced a less scarring change in scenery in Scotland.

"The currency is in pounds in Scotland which I did not like," Marx said. "The exchange rate was higher over there which means I had less money than I have here which is super annoying. It took me a while to figure out what the coins and dollars were."

keep the change

On a family vacation to Canada, seventh grader Sam Williams added three unique coins to his international currency collection.

"I've always collected coins," Williams said. "Every time I go somewhere, international."

Collecting coins helps Williams realize the key cultural components of each nation.

"I think it's cool to have a little piece of that country that you can take back with you."



On her trip through Europe, eighth grader Emma Colvin floats through the canals of Venice. "It was cool to see the places that I've heard about before but never visited," Colvin said. "The city of Venice looks like it's floating on water." photo by E. Colvin



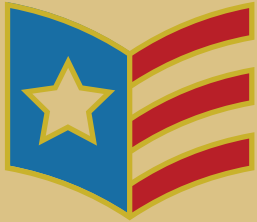
On their cruise around Europe, fourth graders Sarah Schauer and Amy Schauer stop in Denmark to admire the ancient castles. "We saw a lot of cool architecture in the castle," Sarah Schauer said. "Some of it looked like paper mache." photo by R. Schauer



With a change of plans, sophomore Joshua Huang and senior Hannah Huang provide disaster relief to flood victims in Kun, Hiroshima, while originally planning to work as missionaries on the opposite side of Japan. Sophomore Dorcas Wong also participated on this trip. "We never planned to go there," Wong said. "It was such a great experience helping people learn how to find joy even in the worst situations." photo by R. Huang

At a safari in Costa Rica, junior Nicole Prado admires the interesting birds, especially the toucan. "The birds would fly super close and it was terrifying," Prado said. "I was afraid the toucan would attack me." photo by a safari employee

Surrounded by sand, fifth grader Ty Vasek jumps in the middle of the desert in Dubai. He spent his time sandboarding, sand dune bashing, and visiting a traditional dinner party. "There was this big party in the tent with people throwing fire," Vasek said. "It was cool to see what people do for fun in foreign cultures." photo by T. Vasek



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Intently studying the chess pieces, fifth grader Caden Billingsley plans his next move to outsmart his opponent. "People always like to move only the pieces they like," Billingsley said, "but I try to move as many of them as possible. That gives me an advantage because I have several different angles on their pieces." *photo by N. Brady*

A THREE-DAY TRIP TO STATE

DECA State qualifiers describe their experience competing at State



"It was a lot harder than District, and it was really fun. Plus you got to miss school." **Braden Wardochia**, freshman



"At the competition you got to learn a lot and bond with your chapter." **Rachel Huang**, sophomore



"You had to manage your time well, especially planning for your events and food!" **Dorcas Wong**, sophomore



"We did Sports Entertainment Marketing but it just seemed like a really long weekend." **Ryan Boatright**, freshman

CHECK MATE

Chess club participants explain why they play the game

"I think I learned how to play chess when I was five. I don't mind playing with the older kids but there are some kindergartners there, too."

Boden Davenport, first grade

"I really like playing chess and I like when the teacher teaches you about different moves and other stuff you can do. That helps me a lot when I play a bunch of different people."

Hannah O'Connor, third grade

"My favorite part is playing with all the other people. The hardest part is when they put problems on the screen and we have to figure out how to solve them and win."

Elijah Gindler, second grade

"There was a rook and a king on the board that had to move, but then you can switch them in a special move. I did it when playing against my sister."

Declan O'Connor, first grade

"I love winning and it basically happens every time I play. The worst part is when you have two good moves, and you have to choose between them."

Will Appenbrink, fourth grade

"There are plenty of funny moments when someone accidentally knocks over a board. One time when we were in a really tight match during the last five minutes, we had to call it a tie because we were taking too long."

Ryan Borkland, fifth grade

"I like it a lot. I haven't played before, but it feels really good to stay after school and go play."

Emma Edwards, first grade

"Every time I go to my grandparents house I always play chess against them. It's one of my favorite things to do with them when I go."

Nicholas Chell, fourth grade



Experimenting with dinner chemical, freshmen Larion Sparks and Adarsh Vadapattam use the solution while sophomore Randy Gluck reads instructions aloud. "Science Club was new this year and I didn't quite know what to expect out of it," Gluck said, "but it turned out to be a lot of fun." *photo by H. Hemmick*



seventh graders Marlon Rodriguez, Nia Williams, and Kaitlyn Williams perform lip sync

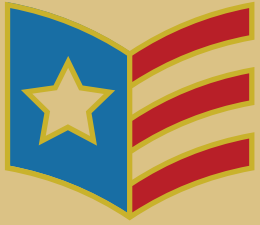


sixth graders Isabel Sims and Grace O'Brien perform lip sync

DANCE ALL NIGHT

An evening of music, black and white, and lip sync battles

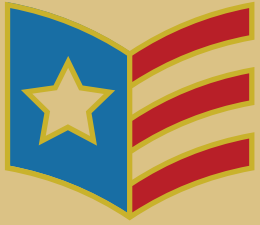
Every year, NHS organizes a dance for the middle schoolers. "I feel like not many people completely understood the black and white theme," seventh grader Savannah Bokes said, "and didn't understand how to dress up for it." Even so, the dance was a success, especially the lip sync battle. "It was super funny," seventh grader Madeline Azzi said, "I was going to do it, but chickened out at the last moment. I regret it. My group, with Tanner Howell and Jack Marston, did Baby by Justin Bieber in a dinosaur costume and ended up winning."



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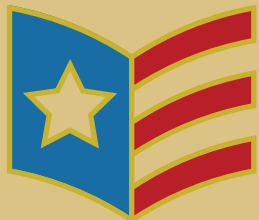
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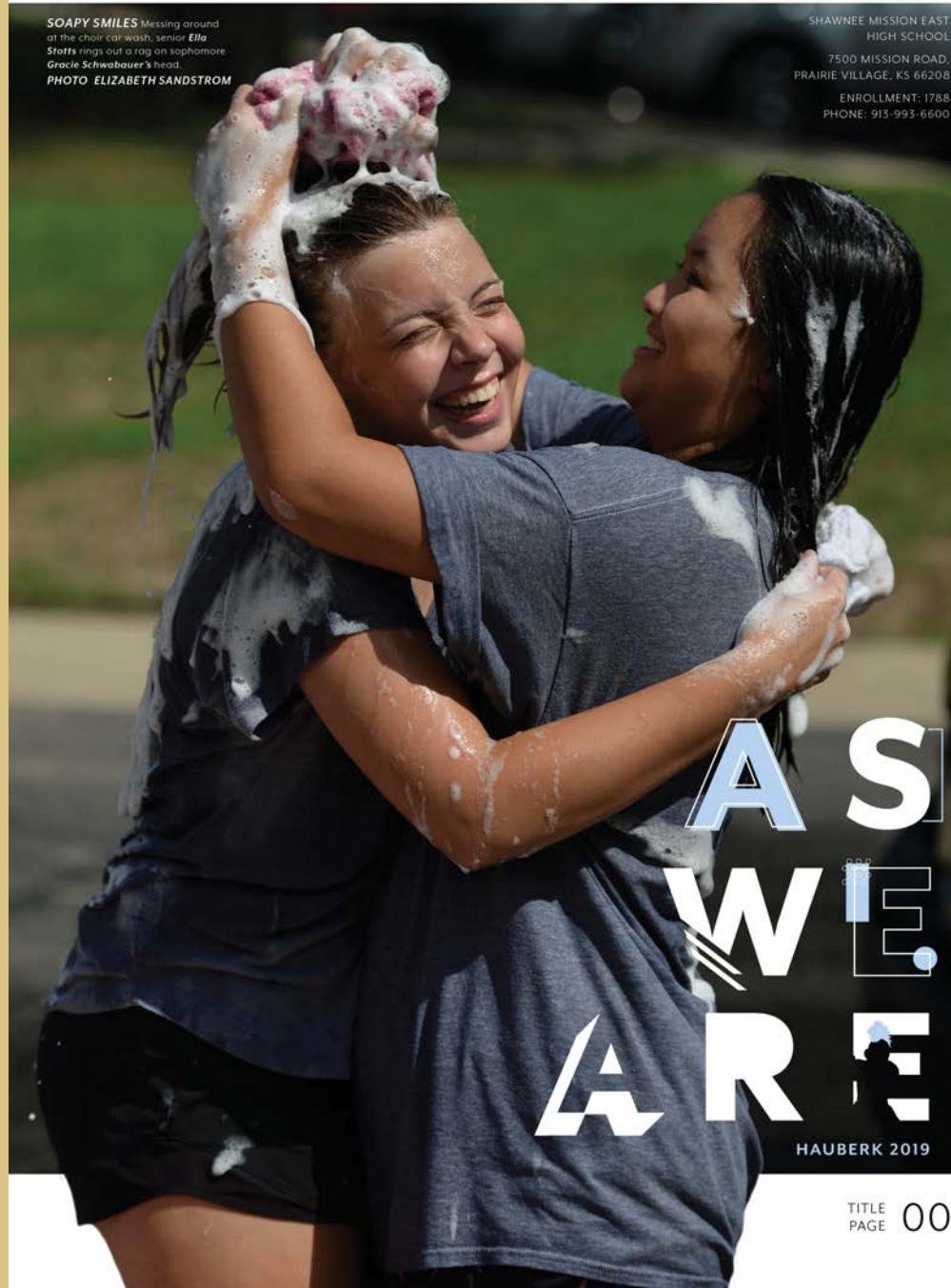


THE LAST LAP Hyping up the student section, senior **Cooper Holmes** picks off the winter pep assembly.
PHOTO: ALLIE ERDNER



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SOAPY SMILES Messing around at the choir car wash, senior **Ella Stotts** rings out a rag on sophomore **Gracie Schwabauer's** head.
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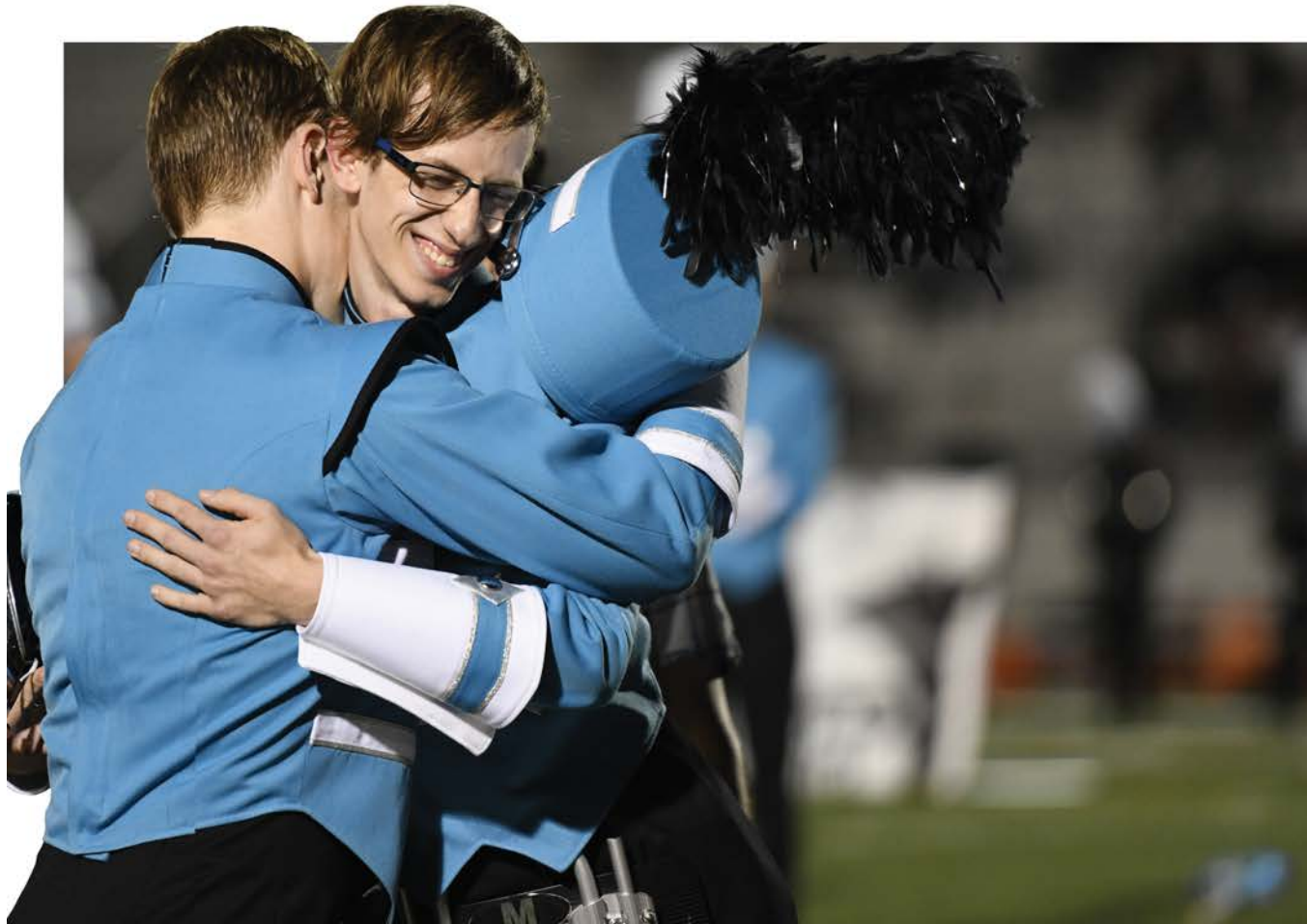
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HUG ME, BROTHA above Smiling at a football game, senior *Dakota Zugelder* hugs fellow band members after a praise inducing performance. photo *else baker*. **PLAY ON** for right Messing around with the band, junior *Lily Campbell* plays the keyboard enthusiastically. photo *charlotte brack*. **SCRUB A DUB DUB** middle right Helping out in the choir car wash fundraiser, sophomore *Tal Morely* scrubs the window of the vehicle. photo *jessie lenger*. **IT'S LIT** middle left Performing a flame test, sophomores *Jessica Pindell* and *Claire McPhail* examine the purple flame caused by a chemical reaction. photo *katie drake*. **RECRUIT SEASON** right Drawing on a poster to recruit people to feminist club, seniors *Lauren Winston* and *Elle Angelo* have fun illustrating their design. photo *else baker*.



THIS ISN'T JUST ANOTHER YEARBOOK ABOUT JUST ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL YEAR.

Maybe someday, this year will blur into the others that make up high school. And the blur will become just a few peak memories. Like the homecoming proposal complete with a hotdog costume. Or the eight surprising, but always appreciated, snow days. And storming the court after our triple-overtime victory over SM South.

Our self-portrait for Intro to Studio Art may have been in stick figure form, but our solo in the Mancer Dancer routine should've won the award for best original choreography.

We weren't satisfied with doing things exactly the way they've always been done before. We kept our traditions, and valued them, but we also wanted to create our own. We brought our Wii remotes to room 307 on a Saturday morning and relived our childhoods as Princess Peach to raise money for Hurricane Michael relief. When we took the stage at the first-ever StuCo talent show, the song we had spent months rehearsing in the shower became an instant hit.

WE ARE **CREATIVE**.

Regardless of what any other school in the district had to say, we knew how lucky we were to wear Columbia Blue. While Mission Road acted as a runway to show off our disco costumes, we were more proud of the upperclassmen boys spending their afternoon in the Auditorium with Haney after a failed attempt to revive Bano. The fact that our assassin knew our every move — while somewhat concerning — was impressive, but so was the fact that we refused to take a bribe.

We held ourselves to high standards. Whether it was an SR2QR for chemistry, a kick serve on the tennis court or the Friday night shift at Spin, we were determined to strive for more. When the February snow got in the way of our preparation for a state title, we replaced our lacrosse sticks with shovels and cleared the upper field for practice. Instead of sleeping in while the underclassmen cycled through the curriculum fair, we slapped on our hairnets and prepped over 18,000 meals.

WE ARE **DRIVEN**.

WE ARE **PROUD**.



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LADIES' MAN above Running through the lines of cheerleaders on the way into East, sophomore **Keaton Duckworth** cheers along with them on his way to his first class on Lancer Day, photo Tera Hawes. **MUCH NEEDED BREAK** for right Using his hat to shield his face from the sun, senior **Chase Corderman** lays on the football field during band camp, photo Katie Drake. **QUENCH THE THIRST** middle right Taking a break after a hot day at soccer tryouts, senior **Jack Lischer** squeezes water into senior **Culley Woods'** open mouth, photo Elise Baker. **BENCH BUDS** middle left Chatting at the K-Life barbecue, sophomores **Georgia Cook**, **Hannah Hasenzahl** and **Julia Percy** make plans for the upcoming school year, photo Elise Baker. **FOOTBALL FLOP** right Yelling at after-school traffic, senior **Will Stapp** accepts the consequences of his fantasy football loss, photo Tera Hawes.



What we do, we do together. When we dare, we dare together. We shoved to the middle of the crowd of super heroes at the Link Crew dance, making sure that our friends were right behind us. After losing two football coaches in a six month span, we came together to carry the team to sub-state, never missing a post-game Freddy's run along the way.

WE ARE **UNITED.**

Our desire to showcase our passions was always evident. We skidded across the turf to catch a Frisbee, determined to secure bragging rights in our team games class. Hand in hand with our castmates during the final bow, we realized that we wouldn't trade our hours of rehearsing the choreography to "Under the Sea" for anything.

WE ARE **PASSIONATE.**

No one could accuse us of backing down from a challenge. Everything we do, we do it big. The thought of stunting for the first time after being ground bound for three months made us sick to our stomachs, but we've never been more ready to step on a mat. We finally gathered

the courage to volunteer for the bull riding competition at the winter pep assembly, knowing we would remember our friends screaming our name from the sophomore section long after we said goodbye to high school.

WE ARE **BOLD.**

Who we were at East was our real selves. The thrifted denim jacket our English teacher complimented. The parties we lied to our parents about. The 1 a.m. group FaceTime calls that killed our battery and our physics grade. We are real.

WE ARE **REAL.**

All of these traits shaped how we lived our year. Turn the pages and see us,

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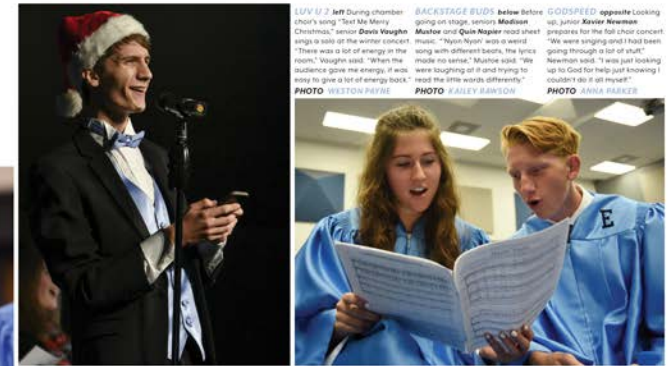
FINAL PREPARATIONS right: Listening to choir director Ken Foley give critiques, seniors **Kevin Connor**, **Jackson Engel** and junior **Henry Morgan** prepare for an upcoming concert. "Mr. Foley always tries to push us because he knows that we can always improve," Connor said. "He doesn't get angry but it's good because it makes us better."

PHOTO: KATE HARDINGER

FIRST CONCERT FRIENDLY far right: Before the first choir concert, sophomore **Clara Hampton** messes around with freshman **Avery Dominguez**. "We all meet together in the band room," Hampton said. "We sing together and it's great because you get to hear the other choirs."

PHOTO: ANNA PARKER

WHAT FOOD COULD YOU EAT EVERY DAY?
QDOBA. QDOBA IS WAY BETTER THAN CHIPOTLE. DON'T AT ME. NOT PANDA EXPRESS. NEVER PANDA.
CLAY TAUGHT, 10



LUV U 2 Jeff During chamber choir's song "Let Me Be a Christmas," senior **Davis Vaughn** sings a solo at the winter concert. "There was a lot of energy in the room," Vaughn said. "When the audience gave me energy, it was easy to give a lot of energy back."

PHOTO: WILSON PETER

BACKSTAGE BUDD below: Before going on stage, seniors **Maddox** and **Quinn Napier** read sheet music. "Nyon Nyon" was a weird song with different lyrics, the lyrics made no sense," Maddox said. "We were laughing at it and trying to read the little words differently."

PHOTO: KALEY BAWSON

GOODSPEED opposite: Looking up from sheet music, seniors **Kylee Newman** and **Quinn Napier** prepare for the fall choir concert. "We were singing and I had been going through a lot of stuff," Newman said. "I was just looking up to God for help just knowing I couldn't do it myself."

PHOTO: ANNA PARKER

Walking into room 211, choir director Ken Foley greeted all his students with a handshake and smile. He shook the hands of every student in every choir — freshman, gender choirs, chorales and chambers.

But each choir was different from the others. Each choir had its own personality. When the second hour bell rang, 35 sophomore boys entered the room, ready for another day in men's choir. They were the sons who would push each other around, but when Foley said it was time to learn the notes and choreography to "If I Had A Moustache," they focused on the music.

"I've always tried to teach guys that it's cool to be in choir," Foley said. "Being a guy and being in choir just goes together pretty well because we are just trying to express words."

As the sophomore boys left for third hour, 65 sophomore girls grabbed their maroon folders full of sheet music. Although they wanted to talk with their friends and snapchat their WiFi dates, they knew they needed to focus on the music.

"We'll work on a song for a whole block period until we get everything," sophomore **Ava Chiswick** said. "Then we'll run it, and if there is still one missing part, we will do that the next class."

When fourth hour started, Foley stood in front of 90 freshmen. He watched the girls look over at the tenor and bass section. He knew the boys weren't singing as loud as they could, worried about what others might think of them.

But the group focused on learning and finding their songs. At the beginning of the year, Foley taught them the basics, how to blend their voices and use websites to learn notes. He taught them that choir was a learning process, but if they stuck with it, they could eventually be part of chorales.

"What we get done is what we get done," freshman **Andrew Akio** said. "The more we get accomplished the better we feel."

When the bell rang for sixth hour chorales to start, Foley stood on his podium, looking out at 122 sopranos. A group that could split into eight parts during "Nyon Nyon," while singing as loud as fortissimo or as soft as pianissimo with their large numbers. A group that sang "Go You Gotta Go" to their basketball teammates on gameday. They were a team, working together to create one voice.

After the chorales left to go to their last hour, the 24 chamber choir members stayed behind for another 50 minutes of singing. They arranged their

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DANIEL HAMMOND, 12

chairs in a circle, sitting in assigned seats based on their part. As well as singing at concerts, they had gigs outside of school. They gave up part of their school day to sing in the highest level choir. Because of that, they grew to be a family.

"The group chemistry and the way we work together, it's unsaid," senior chamber member **Daniel Hammond** said. "It's all in unison, which is really cool."

During the winter concert, the gender choirs made their way out into the crowd. The freshmen tied onto the risers, with the chorales and chambers standing in front of them — all one group. The piano played the first notes of "Hallelujah." The many singers started singing.

And it was all one voice.

STORY: ELIZABETH LONG

CHOIR Period 7 (1:50-2:40) Ken Foley	QT 1	QT 1	EX 2	SM 1
NOT SO EASY FINAL CHOIR STUDENTS FOUND THE FINAL DIFFICULT.	ABOVE AVERAGE "The question, 'what language is this song in?' was the hardest because I don't speak Italian, Latin or German. I did better last year." MAISE SHEETS, 10	STRUGGLE IS REAL "I got an F, and I always get an F. But I still always end with an A in the class. The proper portion is the hardest part, just having to find the notes." GRAHAM MCNOMIGLE, 10		



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WHAT TV CHARACTER WOULD YOU WANT TO BE FRIENDS WITH?
SPONGEBOB: I THINK IT'D BE FUN TO BE HIS FRIEND BECAUSE HE DOES A LOT OF EXPLORING AND GOES A LOT OF PLACES.

ANDRE EUBANKS, 10

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NOVUS ARTICULUS

LATIN CLUB FOCUSED ON
RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS.

With a bed sheet wrapped around herself, pinned with brooches at each shoulder to form a peplos, senior Nat Nitsch walked into school. People gave her weird looks, but she wore it proudly. She needed the extra credit to help her Latin grade.

Other students didn't understand why the Latin kids did this. They didn't know it was dress like a Roman day. But the Latin students welcomed the confusion. They wanted people to ask questions and become interested in the language.

"I don't think anything spreads awareness more than being able to see people wander around in bed sheets," Nitsch said. "It's a cool thing to be able to do."

IT'S NOT JUST GETTING MORE PEOPLE TO TAKE IT.

IT'S HAVING IT AVAILABLE FOR PEOPLE TO TAKE.

NAT NITSCH, 12

Latin club wasn't like other clubs. It was East's chapter of the Kansas Junior Classical League, an organization that held state-sponsored events for all the chapters. During the year, the members of Latin Club participated in ultimate discus – a Latin version of ultimate frisbee – and coin cleaning. All this led up to the Latin Convention at the end of the year.

Compared to the other schools, East was not the athletic team to compete with. They usually couldn't participate in ultimate discus because they didn't have enough people. But when it came to cleaning coins, they scrubbed them as hard as they could, hoping to find an old Roman portrait.

"It makes you feel like a real archeologist," Nitsch said. "It's cool to hold something that was held by a Roman 2,000 years ago."

They wanted to show other schools that East still had a Latin program, despite only having 20 students.

At the Latin Convention, the members of Latin club left before school started and finished around midnight. They could participate in any event, from art to speaking competitions. But East was the only school that went out for the skit competition. It was something they started preparing a month in advance. A competition they won two years in a row, and hoped to win again this year.

"There's just a ton of different events, and I love them all," junior Shelby Winter said. "It's just a day with the gang."

Although the students prepared for the convention all year, they spent most of their time recruiting people for Latin. They talked to their friends about it in the halls and made posters for elementary schools. A few members even went to eighth grade orientation night at Indian Hills to direct people toward the Latin room.

Four years ago, there used to be two Latin I classes. Now, there was only one. It was the students' job to keep people interested in Latin. They worked others to have the opportunity to learn not only another language, but another culture.

"That's why we do a lot of what we do, to keep it going," Nitsch said. "It's not just getting more people to take it, it's having it available for people to take."

Latin club was a group of people who shared the same passion and dedication for the language. People who were rooted in another culture. People who helped to keep the program going for future members.

"It's good to keep the social atmosphere with your fellow Latin nerds alive," Winter said.

ROOM 510 LUNCH CLUB

LANGUAGE TEACHERS DISCUSSED
THEIR FRIENDSHIPS.

WHAT WAS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES TOGETHER?

Hackworth: "I think The Blue Moose was kind of fun. We just had a nice meal, and got a break from kids. I mean, we love them, but sometimes a break is needed. We didn't really talk about school or all that stuff."

Worley: "And that live behind me, that was so nice, because I'm over the top. It was simply pleasant."

DOES TRAVELING TOGETHER HELP YOU BOND?

Hackworth: "Well first of all we had to do zip lining in Costa Rica."

Holder: "Zip lining oh my! I was just off into the clouds. I loved it."

Hackworth: "I thought it was the most horrific thing I've ever done in my life. It's raining and foggy and high up and I can't see a thing. I want I could have died. So these ladies got to hear my terror stories. But any experience like that with somebody brings you closer."

WHAT BRINGS YOU CLOSEST HERE IN KANSAS?

Line: "It's just daily things, like one morning my sister opened up the fridge and all the wine we keep up top just fell out and shattered all over the floor. I have people here I can't stand and be like, 'hey I'm going to be late.' Then when I get here I can vent about all the sticky wine I had to clean up off my kitchen floor."



LASTING LATIN At Latin Club, senior Nat Nitsch wears a Roman dress to a school event. She says it's a fun way to connect with other students and show off her Latin skills. "It's a cool thing to be able to do," she says. "It's a cool thing to be able to do."

PHOTO: KATIE DRAKE

FOOD AND FUN FAN FAVORITES AT LANGUAGE FESTIVITIES.

CHINESE

"Her dumplings are really good, and I just think it's so cool that we get to see her make them. She always makes sure you're full or have had enough. She just puts a lot of love into them."

TREVOR PAULUS, 10

SPANISH

"Well I love word origins, so I always bring stuff to a word game. But I honestly can't eat what I bring. I love it when I'm able to eat and have fun at the same time."

ANNA STOVER, 9

FRENCH

"Crepe day in French class is my favorite. We always have a lot of toppings and get a little bit competitive about whole books, the best ways we're doing making them."

ELLE ANGELO, 12



AROUND THE WORLD At an international club, senior Audrey Hackworth gives a presentation about her trip to Germany. "I went on this summer," Hackworth said. "Then some of the international students gave presentations about what life is like in their home countries." "It's an amazing program."

PHOTO: ELIZABETH SANDSTROM PHOTO: KATIE DRAKE

CALLIGRAPHY CLIQUE Above Planning Chinese Club's calligraphy event, juniors *Lucia Barreto* and *Elizabeth Padilla* laugh together. "Chinese classes are so small that you get to make a lot of friends," Barreto said. "It's an amazing program."

PHOTO: ALLIE EDERER

SPREADING CULTURE Above As president of the Hispanic Heritage Club, junior *Kim Ortiz* sets up for Taco Tuesday. "The events we plan to get more people to join are always a lot of fun," Ortiz said. "We're able to teach people about the Hispanic culture."

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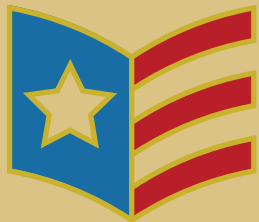
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We are driven.



LEADING THE PACK At the Gardner football game, sophomore Zeke Krause leads the band in their first number of the year.
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SWEET VICTORY

DESIGN STELLA MCKINNE

AFTER A SLOW START, THE
TEAM FOUND THEIR GROOVE.

Only one minute left in the game. The varsity basketball team was down by one point against the McPherson Bulpups. Suddenly, junior Nick Arenberg drained a three pointer. They had a chance. The Bulpups tried to foul them, but it wasn't enough. The boys on the court and the bench glanced at each other excitedly as the realization set in - they had won the tournament for the first time in 12 years.

While the season had gotten off to a rough start, in the weeks leading up to the tournament, the team's record began to improve. Before their victory against McPherson, the boys were on a six-game winning streak, with the game against SM South going in to triple overtime.

"I think as a team we've really progressed because the season started out pretty slow," sophomore Tommy Dreyer said. "McPherson was a good experience because they're a really tough team to beat at home."

Their wins had all been close games, so varsity basketball coach Shawn Hair started running special situation drills in practice.

WHAT'S ONE THING YOU WANT TO DO IN HIGH SCHOOL?
I'D LIKE TO WIN LACROSSE STATE DURING HIGH SCHOOL LIKE MY BROTHER. THAT WOULD BE THE BEST THING.

MICHAEL MOHR, 09

helping the boys to better prepare. By putting 30 seconds on the clock and throwing the boys into time-and-score situations, he was able to work with them to improve their late-game plays and help them come out on top.

"The team got off to a slow start. We got a bunch of new guys, and they struggled to find their way early on," Hair said. "But they've just played incredible these last six games. It's quite an accomplishment. They're really coming together."

Rather than having one star player, the boys split the scoreboard and were all able to contribute to their wins. The abilities the players picked up through defense and shooting drills gave them all equal chances of playing well with one another to help with their successes.

"This year it's more of a well-rounded team," senior Noah Kurlbaum said. "There's not one player that sticks out more than another. We just have four really good players that get it done. That's way different than past years."

The fourteen teammates played with one another in McPherson, and the hours spent

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together allowed the boys to work together easily for the success in the tournament. With three days of competition against Manhattan, Lawrence Free State and McPherson, the win was something to be celebrated.

Returning players no longer relied on one star player. The team spent every day of practice going over basic drills together, and had locker room talks before every game. "We just really interacted with the young guys," varsity senior Noah Kurlbaum said. "There's a lot of sophomores and juniors on the team, and we haven't had any issues with them being uncomfortable around the older guys. It's just been a lot of fun."

STORY KATHERYN NACHTIGAL

THE SHOT IS HOT

PLAYERS DISCUSSED BENEFITS OF THE NEW SHOT TRACKER.

"Last year we were a decent three point shooting team, but this year we had a lot of people being able to knock down threes so the shot tracker has helped our shooting a lot."

ANDERSON MADDOX, 12

"The shot tracker helps a lot. It shows what everyone is better at on the court and where the best shots are to take for that person."

TONY FRIENDS, 11



"I think they will continue to use the shot tracker at practice and I'd hope one day use it at games since they get balls regulated for high school basketball, then we could play with them."

JACK GILMAN, 12

"I like it because it shows us our progression and makes us want to work harder the next day to do better than the day before. It drives us to be the best we can be."

PRESTON REYNOLDS, 10



UNPHASED approach At the Rockhurst game, sophomore Tommy Dreyer concentrates while rebounding the ball. "It's like a big crowd. It makes the game more fun," Dreyer said. "You just learn to block out the distractions eventually. It doesn't really phase me anymore."

FRESH START on left At the first game of the season, senior Declan Convey goes in for a layup. "I wanted to come out of the gate hot and get off to a good start," Convey said. "Since I'm new this year, people had big expectations for me."

REDEMPTION TIME on right At substate, senior Anderson Maddox plays against St. West. "It was a really emotional game for me because we got beat the first time we played them at the beginning of the season," Maddox said. "They were taking trash and we barely won. I had one of my best games of the year."

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CELEBRATION SEASON on left After beating Oshtemo North, varsity coach Shawn Hair celebrates with the team. "I was feeling really good because we needed to win that game. Rockhurst game ready to have substate set up the way it was," senior Noah Kurlbaum said. "They have the top two Sunflower League players so being able to beat them was pretty special."

UPHOLDING ASSIGNMENTS above In a pregame skit, junior Tony Friends comes into the gym. "We each had individual assignments on who we were guarding," Friends said. "We basically just had to stop the guy from scoring."

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DESIGN: ADDISON CARROLL

A week before the beginning of the season all of the players, eyes heavy from their 7 a.m. wake up call, faced the weights room for their usual summer lifting session. They waited, not knowing they were about to hear the same announcement they all heard eight months before from their previous head coach, Dustin Delaney. Their new coach of seven months, Fred Bouchard, was leaving.

Questions rushed through senior Joseph Miller's head. Really? Are you serious? This happened twice in the matter of what? Eight months? The team was left without a head coach, again. This was only a couple days before the season started. This being their last year, the seniors were determined to keep the team together to prove they could play their best, even with everything they'd been through.

Their first game was only four weeks away. The seniors realized they needed to change the team's attitude if they wanted to compete for a state title. They had to put what happened over the summer behind them in order to focus on what was ahead. "We did a really good job of buying in and telling everyone we're still going to be fine because it's us," senior Anderson Maddox said. "We don't have to worry about anything."

The seniors knew what was demanded of them. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen looked towards them for guidance and instruction of what to do. With that, their motives of simply winning changed.

They were a team full of players who wanted to prove themselves. They not only had a goal of having a winning record, but also to keep a strong morale despite the loss of two coaches. "He was the coach, but our talent is going to be our talent. We don't have to have him to succeed," junior Xavier Newman said. "At the end of the day, we're playing on the field. We're doing everything. We're putting in the work."

Their talent was their own, but the announcement of head coach Justin Hoover pushed them to start and end their season right. Hoover expected perfect plays and the boys to understand where and when to run. He expected excellence. With the mindset of putting in all of their effort inspired by the seniors, the team was more than willing to exceed his expectations.

"It was like we went through two breakups and the head one with a perfect match," Miller said. "We really embraced him and made him feel welcomed right off the get-go. We couldn't have asked for a better coach."

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Their loss against Gardner was their first game of the season with their new coach, new plays and new line up. They trailed with a score of 28-25. Six wins and two losses during the regular season put the team at the two seed for playoffs.

But Maddox knew they were "there to stay" with their close game against Lawrence Free State. They fought through the game with the 50-yard run made by junior Tony Friends and the two-point conversion that tied the game up. They eventually fell 36-30 to one of the top teams in their division.

Their heads weren't hung after a Friday night game, and they weren't imagining what the season would have been like with Delaney or Bouchard. They moved on with Hoover. They were proud of who they were whether or not they won because they were strong, they put in the work and they did what they could.

STORY: MADDIE REED



END OF AN ERA After losing against Clothe Norm, senior Cooper Lovelace cries when realizing his high school career is over. "There's nothing like high school football," Lovelace said. "The best parts are all the stories of our coaches hold us and the daily messing around. I loved everything that we did with the team."
PHOTO: TAYLOR FORT

DEFYING GRAVITY Right: Running with the ball in the game against SM Northwest, junior Tony Friends dodges over a defender on his way to the endzone. "He just instructed me to jump over another player because of how short I am," Friends said. "I wasn't surprised though because I knew what I could do."
PHOTO: ELISE BAKER

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS?
THEY MAKE ME LAUGH AND HELP ME FORGET ABOUT ALL THE STRESS AND BAD THINGS GOING ON IN MY LIFE.

ANNA HEIDE, 10



"Before every practice, during the game and after, we yell 'who let the dogs out!' I hope it will continue. Hi! senior year."
MITCH WALDO, 09

TACKLING TRADITIONS
FRESHMAN AND SENIOR PLAYERS DISCUSSED
THEIR FAVORITE TEAM TRADITIONS.

"We imitate coach Haar. He's the freshman coach and every time we're practicing by the freshman he always yells at us to do things. It's like a never-ending, high pitched voice."
ANDERSON MADDOX, 12



MAN DOWN As left as he runs with the ball in his hands, senior Anderson Maddox throws an SM South player to the ground. "It's always great to beat your own rival," Maddox said. "I mean, we beat them pretty good too."
PHOTO: ELISE BAKER

HEAT OF THE MOMENT Left: During the game against Queens East, junior Sam Bowers shouts after a good play. "It was intense the whole game, everything was happening so fast," Bowers said. "My adrenaline was up and a lot was going on."
PHOTO: ELISE BAKER

TIME FOR TALKING Below: Coming off the field, senior Benham Burney sits down with Varsity coach Todd Buttermore to go through the plays of his division. "I like his humor," Burney said. "He can be really funny, but he will get really serious when it's time to work."
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BENCH (IM)PRESSING Opposite Showing off for photographers, seniors Daniel Hammond and Will Stepp lounge. “We seemed overconfident when the girls came in,” Hammond said. “We just had our day so we were looking good.”
PHOTO ANNA PARKER
MAD HOPS On right jumping in the air, junior Daniel Adel tries to block a pass in team games. “It’s fun to play with and against my friends,” Adel said. “You have to enjoy your team to have good teamwork.”
PHOTO ELIA MILLER
ULTIMATE TEAMWORK Middle right in team games, senior Will Bruce kicks the football to his teammate. “You have to get everyone involved,” Bruce said. “There’s a lot of fun about it, getting to see everyone play.”
PHOTO ELIA MILLER
BARBALLIN’ Right with a determined look, sophomore Ellie Peters attempts to lift the heaviest weight in class. “It’s nice to have a little break in your day,” Peters said. “We can choose our own music and talk during the hour.”
PHOTO LUCY HARTMAN

WHAT MOVIE ALWAYS MAKES YOU CRY?
DEFINITELY “THE FAULT IN OUR STARS.” IT’S SUCH A GOOD LOVE STORY AND IT’S SO SAD.
MADE STUMP, 10

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LOVED AND LOST
A LOOK INTO THE STOLEN ITEMS OF GYM CLASSES.

47% have had something stolen during gym class.
“I had my leggings and sports bra stolen during a swim meet. I was upset because that was \$200 worth of clothes and I was really cold.”
BRE LEDBETTER, 09
24% keep a padlock on their locker.
GRACIE KOST, 12

PULLING AHEAD On opposite, senior Tony Friends pulls weights to strengthen his arms. “I don’t like it, I need the football,” Friends said. “My friends are pretty good in the class, they’re my teammates and they make it not so boring.”
PHOTO ELISE BAKER

WEIRD BUT OK

STUDENTS IN TEAM GAMES BECAME COMPETITIVE DURING THE CLASS.

During the last shower in the corner of the boys locker room, seniors Kevin Connor and Isaac McDonald grabbed five of their closest friends and hopped in. The shower in the back was their go-to — it was the steamiest. They were already thinking about tomorrow’s league football game and how they were going to adjust their lineups.

Kevin, your team was trash yesterday, going 0-5,” McDonald hollered as they walked out of the locker room. Connor brushed it off, maintaining his confidence that his team would make it to the championship at the end of the football unit.

For varsity and intramural athletes alike, team games were like the fourth quarter of the South game, every day. Instead of columbia blue jerseys, they suited up in their sweat-soaked gray T-shirts. Team games were the reason Connor and McDonald decided not to walk out of the locker room doors to drive the quick five minutes to Chuck-A-Ram for a number one before stats. It was the class where they could let off some steam or flex their muscles after a day in the weight room.

Head basketball coach, Shawn Hair, personally selected six captains for each sport — football, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, and water polo. He believed that placing friends as opposing captains would create more competition between the teams.

“A lot of us are good friends. We played sports and we’re competitive,” McDonald said. “So we always want to beat each other since coach puts us on different teams.”

While they may have been friends before stepping onto the field, they couldn’t help their fourth quarter game faces from coming out once things got heated. All the team captains had one

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ISAAC McDONALD, 12

goal — to win the championship game. They wanted the hype up imaginary championship ring. It was an everyday topic of conversation.

For most of the upperclassmen, it wasn’t their first team games experience. They used to be the runts of the class — the last picked, hiding behind the seniors and hoping no one would throw a pass to them. Not anymore. They had risen in their ranks, and it was now their turn to draft a team.

“It’s just a great honor to be a captain,” McDonald said. “To have coach Hair like you enough to pick you.”

On a 95-degree August day, when McDonald just wasn’t feeling like going full force, he changed his mind as soon as he stepped on that burning turf. Avoiding competition was difficult when there were eleven boys ready to tackle him to the ground.

“I always go into team games not wanting to try because I don’t want to get all sweaty,” McDonald said. “But as soon as we start playing, some of that competitive spirit kicks in. It gets heated.”

It made no difference if the boys of fourth hour team games made it to the “ship or didn’t win a league game. Those trash talking games were the things they remember, even if their team was the one being trashed. It’s not often that one player can instigate another game winning touchdown and then chest bump five minutes later.

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TIM COODE, 12

REVIVED and REVAMPED

THE RETURN OF MORP WAS A HUGE SUCCESS. DESIGN CHLOE SOWDEN

Masses of students fanned in the middle of the cafeteria as "Mr. Brightside" by The Killers blared through the speakers. Junior girls using glow sticks as earrings and sophomore boys wearing the Lululemon shorts they wore to school sat bumped in the air.

It had been three years since the last MORP. It was a ShuCo planned dance—where formal dresses become neon green tutus and space buns, and country club dinners turned into a quick stop at Chipotle—and it was back in full force.

In past years, roughly 800 students had attended the dance, but as football gained popularity and the team started winning more, MORP couldn't compete with the Friday night games. With attendance at a low, the dance was canceled.

"We got down to only 50 people coming to MORP," ShuCo sponsor Hannah Pence said. "That's not worth it, we're not raising any money."

However, after the success of the Link Crew dance, seniors Hannah Phillips and Liddy Stallard decided to try to bring back MORP.

"It was just really cool to think we made something and we could make everyone have so much fun with a school dance," Phillips said. "We figured if we could do it at the Link Crew dance then why couldn't we do it at MORP?"

Phillips and Stallard met with ShuCo co-sponsors Brenda Fishman and Hannah Pence, vice principal Britt Haney, and student body president Jet Semrick. Haney confirmed with the faculty for chaperones, the date was finalized and it was established—MORP was making a comeback. All that was needed was to make sure attendance would not be an issue.

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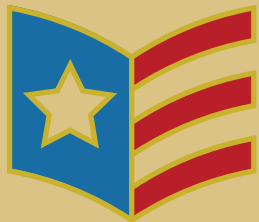
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JUNIOR STRIVED TO MAKE OTHERS HAPPY AFTER
STRUGGLING WITH HER OWN MENTAL HEALTH.

The majority of East hated Mondays. But junior Reilly Moreland loved them. She loved walking through the halls and hugging the students she hadn't seen in two days. She loved seeing math teacher Christopher Burrows. How he seemed sure. She loved cheering up anyone who was feeling down because of the start of the week.

That was what Moreland was known for — being someone who could make anyone's day. And that cheerfulness was true. 99 percent of the time. But Moreland hadn't always been the go-to for anyone who was feeling down.

Five years earlier, Moreland's days were spent trying to deal with friendship issues in a small Episcopal school, a place where everyone had been together for seven years. It wasn't until she moved into a bigger school and started seeing a therapist that she realized her happiness depended on her own attitude.

"Growing up, I knew what it was like to have bad days," Moreland said. "Now, trying to reduce those for other people and make everybody's day better is what I live by."

While Moreland loved being the person others went to when they needed some cheering up, it became stressful when she felt she could never have a rough day. The pressure of always being happy for others made Moreland feel like she needed to hold her last days, putting up the persona of always being in a good mood.

"People do rely on me to be happy and a rock for them," Moreland said. "That can be stressful because I do need to be there for other people that are struggling, but I also need to be there for myself."

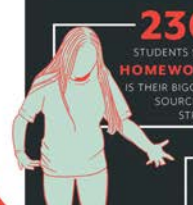
Moreland worked to find the balance between being there for others and checking in with herself. She took time to be alone when she got stressed out instead of pushing through it and putting on a face. She found a healthy balance between being there for herself and being there for others.

"Finding a healthy balance between taking care of yourself and others is so important," Moreland said. "You can't take care of other people if you're not taking care of yourself."

A CLOSER LOOK: COPING HABITS

AN ANALYSIS OF
STUDENTS' STRESS AND
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*taken from a poll of 530 students



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WHEN I GET TOO STRESSED I TEND TO JUST PROCRASTINATE
WHICH ONLY MAKES IT WORSE.

ANNABELLE COOK, 12

JUNIOR DESCRIBED HOW SHE
MANAGED HER STRESSFUL SCHEDULE.

Sitting on the floor of her bedroom with her chocolate lab Mocha, junior Casey Salzman shared of the incomplete chemistry lab sitting in front of her. She still had five other IB classes, with homework to do, meaning she would be up until midnight, no doubt. She sighed before focusing again, trying to follow the schedule she had laid out in front of her.

Being an IB diploma student meant Salzman never had time to procrastinate. Her days may have started with getting up and ended with Moching 1, but her middle contained everything from IB HL Math 1 to IB SL Chemistry 2. When she wasn't making flashcards for her next chem test, she was practicing her 40 minute interactive and discussion, or IOO, for English.

"There's some days where I'm like, 'I'm just not going to do well today because I'm super stressed,'" Salzman said. "I try to make it at school to hold myself together and get through the day, but if I'm at home I unravel sometimes."

Because of the pressure that Salzman was under, she had to find ways to deal with her stress and manage her time. She wrote out schedules in her planner that detailed her time after school, down to the half hour. She took what she called "brain breaks," where she would watch an episode of Friends or cuddle with Mocha. And she tried not to break out about every assignment, focusing on the larger tests and projects, that took more time.

For Salzman, it was better to joke about her stress than to admit it got to her. She would Snapchat her friends videos of homework she didn't understand or joke to her parents about how she could only eat dinner for thirty minutes or she would mess up her schedule.

"I try to joke about it in certain ways just to help me get through it," Salzman said. "But there's a point where I reach that outward middle ground between crying and laughing where I'm like, 'I can't do this.'"

Salzman had thought about quitting. More than once. But her competitive nature and motivation to get into a good college kept her dedicated to her schoolwork, even at two in the morning.

"I enjoy all my classes individually, but when I put them all together it's a lot," Salzman said. "It can get stressful, but I've always taken hard classes. I've never known anything else."

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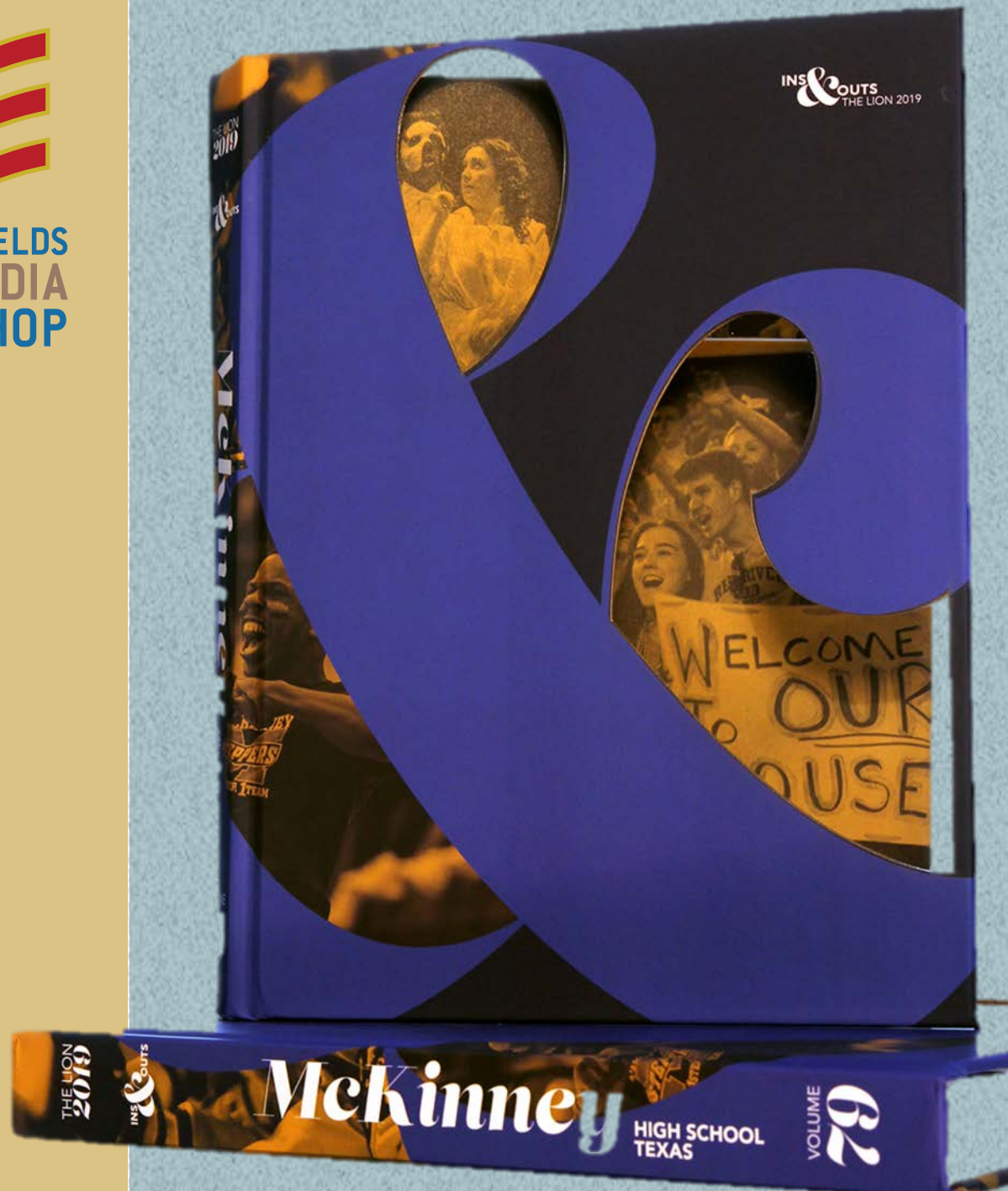


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SCREAM YOUR HEAD OFF

Before kickoff, senior Bryce Worley hits the drum. At the first game in the new stadium, students sat on the visitor's side during the game against McKinney North. "Everybody was super present in the moment," he said. "And getting to start chants and get everyone loud and excited for the game was cool."



LOUD

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We weren't sure what we were in for when school started.

Freshmen were figuring out their schedule and where the heck H-hall is (and so were some seniors).

We waited in Ms. Woodson's classroom reading "On the Come Up" for the new #ProjectLIT club.

The seniors made a massive group chat to plan the perfect senior prank.

We all rushed into the new Sperry Performance Center when we thought tickets for Phantom were sold out.

And when Mr. Arbabi told us after morning announcements, "You were born inherently good," even though it was kinda cheesy, it let us know that when we were at McKinney High School, we were

in.



EXPERIENCING NEW THINGS

In a small group, freshman Ivan Frenandez meets with other newcomers. The newcomers meeting happens every six months for students new to the United States. "I like that you get help from teachers," Ivan said. "They worry about you an try to help as much as possible."

Landry Raymond



SETTING A GOAL

In mid-air, freshman Marissa Dandby tries to clear the pole vault. Her best height was 5'2" this season. "This was 4'8" and I hit it, knocking it down," Marissa said. "It was frustrating because I'm not exactly where I want to be."

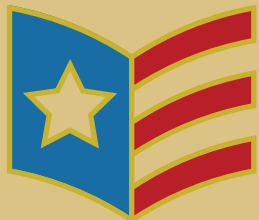
Adrian Wilson



LINE IT UP

On the field at the football game, senior Katherine Davison does victory lines. Katherine is a lieutenant. "I like that it's fun and a challenge, but the rewards is really good," she said. "We have a lot more opportunities as officers."

Gabby Rogge



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The construction trucks pulled out of the parking lot for the last time.

Instead of a boring Homecoming dance, we piled out onto the practice field for the Lionpalooza Carnival.

Rudy and MHS1 called us out for not buying parking passes.

Some of us ventured out of the country to Europe for Spring Break with Mr. Izak Santana.

More than 700 of us came out to the dance for senior Kate Pepper as she battled cancer.

Even when we stayed up until 2 a.m. doing power notes and the tardy bell rang right as we got to first period, if we were overwhelmed with school, jobs and relationships. Even when life got tough, you could never count us

out.

ONE LAST TIME

At the end of the playoff game against Wylie, senior Cordrick Dunn becomes emotional. The game ended in a 28-38 loss. "My thought going into that game was that it could possibly be my last," Cordrick said. "I had to go out there and put it all out on the line." *photo by Melanie Russell*



BEGINNINGS



CONNECTING THE PIECES

In digital electronics, senior Roshell Grant Wesley uses a solder iron to connect pins to a circuit board. Solder is a lead-based metal with a low melting point, which makes it easy to melt. "I burned my hands a couple times but it was pretty fun," Roshell said. "Being in engineering classes and club helped me realize this is definitely what I want to do."



WINGING IT

While filming Hot Ones, Mr. Izak Santana and Mr. Alan Arbabi read off a question. The object of the challenge was to see how the hotness of the wings challenges you to keep your composure. "My mouth was burning and I had a problem focusing on the conversation," Mr. Arbabi said. "I was proud that I was able to eat every one of the wings and not have to bow out."



RAP IT UP

During a poetry slam, freshman Ashanti Hill reacts to a performer. The poetry slam allowed students to share their writing talents to their classmates. "Someone was rapping and it was so good," she said. "I was just so happy and excited in this moment."

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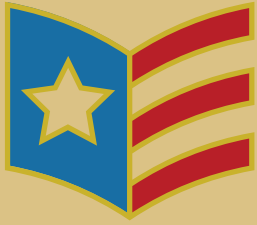
COME RAIN OR SHINE

At the game against JJ Pearce, junior Jaylen Gallardo, cheers in the rain. Jaylen was injured for this game. "The rain made the game a lot more memorable with my friends," Jaylen said. "I just watched my teammates do what they gotta do and show out."
photo by Melanie Russell

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CHANCE THE NIGHT AWAY
The Dallas Sound Machine, a local band, performed at the ULL event. Students danced and enjoyed the music.

Seniors Brady Schroeder and Nick Simpson updated us on the best new music on The Dallas Sound Machine and some of us sported our Laszlo Lantos sweatshirts in the hallways.

Sophomores stayed up late trying to finish their mole projects for Chemistry and ASL Club woke up early to practice signing "Africa" to make sure it was perfect.

We walk down the main hallway, seeing our best friends before we head to class. We enter the classroom ready to ace that Pre-Cal test. We make our mark at the engineering competition and at the powerlifting tournaments.

We give up extra minutes of sleep, free time, and our social lives just to show that we're number one, whether it be in class rank or being the top UIL current events team in the state.

Just a day in the life.



SPLAT YOUR MIND

When you're a student, you're always trying to make the most of your time. Whether it's studying, working, or just hanging out with friends, you're always trying to make the most of your time.

LET'S GET WILD

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ON SHOOT

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

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10 STUDENTS' PLAN FOR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE

For the first time, the Student Council Office will be a school-wide election for all officers positions for the 2019-2020 school year.

FOURS AND FEARS

At the end of the year, students will be asked to share their fears and hopes for the future. This is a chance for students to share their thoughts and feelings with their peers.

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ESTIMATED STUDENTS IN WHATASBURGER AFTER BOYD FOOTBALL GAME



BLITTERBYING

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PUT BEAT IT

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LIVING THE BLUE LIFE

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NOV. 3

Ariana Grande's song "Thank You, Next" was released. The music video recreates scenes from four iconic teen movies. The music video broke a world record, reaching 46 million views in the first 22 hours the video was released. Source: *Variety.com*

NOV. 6

102 women were elected to Congress during the historic Midterm elections. In Texas, Republican Senator Ted Cruz eked out Democratic challenger Beto O'Rourke. Cruz received votes from 50.9 percent of the state. Source: *Vox.com*

NOV. 8

The Camp fire destroyed over 13,000 buildings and killed around 88 people. It started in Plumas National Forest and ran through Butte County. It was named the deadliest fire in the history of California. Source: *WashingtonPost.com*

NOV. 9

The annual Distinguished Lions Ceremony was held. Real estate developer Ray Eckenrode and stunt performer Jessica Harbeck were inducted at halftime of the Boyd football game.

NOV. 12

Comic book artist and creator of the Marvel Universe, Stan Lee, died at the age of 95 of congestive heart failure. Lee was known for his cameos in the Marvel movies, starting with "The Hulk" (1989) to "Venom" (2018). Source: *USAToday*



NOV. 26

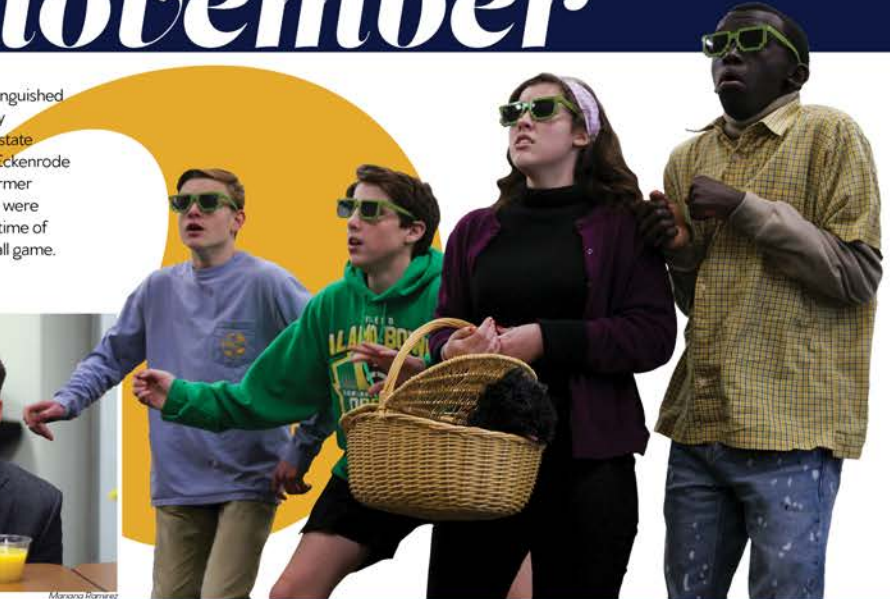
Over Thanksgiving break, a cat snuck into the school. Ms. Dondi Moran took the cat home and named her Luna, after they caught her in C-hall. "I've been thinking about getting a cat for a while after playing with Ms. Vinson's cat," she said. "It was kinda like fate when this just fell in my lap."

NOV. 30

George H. W. Bush, the 41st President of the United States, died at age 94. He suffered from vascular parkinsonism, a condition that limited his mobility.



Melissa Horner



december

DEC. 10

The foreign language department had a gingerbread house decorating contest. Sophomore Kamryn Lumpkin and freshman Sophia Angelucci were there for French Club. "We were making the house and I accidentally spilled the icing," Kamryn said.



Johanna Brooks



Elizabeth Chan

DEC. 14

The teachers spent a day in the Makerspace making ornaments to decorate for Christmas. Ms. Spain and Mr. Braddy planned the event. "We got the ornament ideas from Pinterest," Ms. Spain said. "Then we went to Walmart to get all the supplies and came back and set up the room."

DEC. 13

Junior Jack Kirkham and sophomores Allison Bennett, Tyler Price and Tristan Adu performed "The Wizard of Oz" for the elementary schools along with the rest of theatre. "It was fun to hang out with the cast and make good relationships," Jack said. "Everyone's really fun and outgoing." photo by Landry Raymond

DEC. 14

"Spider-man: Into The Spider-verse" was released. The film won Best Animated Feature at the Producers' Guild Awards, and won an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature. Source: *comicbook.com*



DEC. 22

Key parts of the US government shut down after President Donald Trump and Democratic politicians hit an impasse over the president's request for \$5 billion in funding for the wall on the US-Mexico border, a demand Democrats opposed. Source: *Politico.com*



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SENIORS PAINT THEIR PARKING PLACES TO START OFF SCHOOL YEAR

a After painting long hours, worrying about the rain, and sketching out a design, she finally got what she wanted. For her senior year Lenia Jordan wanted to do something memorable.

"I was really excited about a parking spot," Lenia said. "I really like drawing stuff and I wanted something to remember." Lenia has always been into fine arts and wanted to make a design that represented that.

"I've always loved music," Lenia said. "I wanted to paint a picture of what I loved the most."

She created a design that would channel her vision of fine arts. "It's a gold violin," Lenia said. "Across I have music notes in Silent Night, which is one of my favorite Christmas songs." When she finally finished her spot, she loved the results.

"I love the outcome, it's everything I wanted it to be," Ali van der Ziel was another person to have her own spot. "My parking spot is a lacrosse stick," Ali said. "Because I am on the lacrosse team and I feel that it is a great way to represent."

Ali is passionate about lacrosse and so are other members of her family.

"It's a family thing because my sister plays," she said. "When I was in fifth grade, my dad coached me until I was a freshman." She has a great time playing this unique sport with her peers. "My team really makes everything better," she said. "It's the fastest sport on your feet and it's a fun thing to play with a bunch of my friends."

Weather caused several delays for seniors painting their spots. "When we were painting the week before school it was raining a lot," Ali said. "So a lot of people couldn't paint their spots."

Through bad weather and other possible factors, there was still a memorable outcome to painting these spots.

"When I finished my spot, I was really proud," Ali said. "I think it's a really cool tradition that the school has."

story by Randely Farmer

Abney Garcia



Q&A

WHAT surprised you ABOUT FRESHMAN YEAR?

"If you do not do your work it brings down your grade, so you actually have to do your work and turn it in on time."

AIDEN O'MALLEY

"It's really hard to make friends because I am not a very outgoing person."

SCOTTIE BROYLES

"The most surprising thing about high school is getting into it, seeing how many people there are and meeting new people. The most challenging part is all of the homework and trying to fit it in and have time for it."

LIZZY FREEMAN

Gabby Rogge



Abney Garcia



Gabby Rogge



Elana Baker



Elana Baker

STAYING GROOVY

As she traces floral designs, senior Adlyn Larsen draws on her spot. Adlyn painted a yoga pose on her spot to represent her getting her yoga teacher certification. "I didn't really have a plan," she said. "but it all came together."

DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

While laughing, senior Sam Williams and junior Angela Summer paint a parking spot. Sam got the inspiration to paint a man painting a light while scrolling through Pinterest. "It's different from the rest of the spaces because people did their names and the year they graduate," Sam said. "But mine was actually artwork."

SWIMMING IN PAINT

Scraper in hand, senior Jordyn Baird scrubs paint off her parking spot. Jordyn painted her parking spot with her cousins like swimming lanes. "It's very important to me because my cousins are barley around anymore," she said. "I have a piece of them in that spot and it means a lot to me because of it."

why this DESIGN?



“My senior parking spot is a swim lane because I started swim in my seventh grade year so I knew I wanted to make my parking spot about it.”

— JORDYN BAIRD



“My senior parking spot is the headstock of a guitar, because I'm in the process of building my own guitar.”

— MICHAEL STALLBAUMER



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TUMBLING DOWN

Playing giant Jenga, freshman Gweneth Tillman removes a block causing the whole thing to fall. She enjoyed not having to do any work and hanging out with her friends the whole day. "I liked the ASL hopscotch the most because there wasn't the line," she said. "The carnival made me more excited for the upcoming years." photo by Eliana Baker.

JUMPING FOR JOY

On one of the carnival attractions sophomore Lexi Short competes against Nathan DelCid. The point of the game was to try and put the bean bag as far down with the bungee cord pulling back. "Me and my boyfriend were going up against each other and he kept betting me he would win," Lexi said. "I ended up showing him up and I won."

Lexi Short



Gabby Hogg



Kayla Thompson

BEST TWO OUT OF THREE

During the carnival, sophomore Trey Davidson and Julia Richard compete by trying to knock each other off a pedestal. Trey and Julia had tied by time up. "I was being super competitive," Trey said. "Since we bought the tickets we wanted to at least try everything."



Gabby Hogg

FIRST-EVER DAYTIME CARNIVAL PROVIDES FOOD, GAMES AND MUSIC

While standing behind the stage, student council president senior Victoria Kennedy watches students dance and sing to the DJ's music as the seven deliveries of pizza pull up in the driveway during the first daytime carnival.

"We've had the idea for a long time," she said. "But this was the first year the administration said 'OK, y'all can do it.'"

The theme was 'Lionpalooza,' a play on words from the popular music festival 'Lollapalooza,' held every summer.

"I think the biggest struggle is that it's really hard to put on something that big with that many people," Victoria said. "And especially since we hadn't done it before so we didn't know what to expect. We didn't know how much food to order or how many t-shirts to order, so we were all just like 'this seems OK.'"

The attractions at the carnival included a live DJ, multiple bounce houses, a velcro wall, and a mechanical bull.

"My experience was probably different than everybody else's," Victoria said.

"I didn't really ride a ride. I was at the carnival but I was mainly working it the entire time."

Along with the attractions, senior Kennedy Claytor and junior Aden Lantos performed that the carnival.

"I felt like a local celebrity," Kennedy said. "Everyone was singing along with me which helped me to kill the nerves."

Kennedy performed "God Is a Woman," "Freedom," and sang "Valerie" as a duet with Aden.

"I remember when I was singing, there was a group of kids in the front that were singing every word along with me," Kennedy said. "Everyone was dancing and having such a good time."

Students are hoping this may be a new tradition for years to come.

"I think the carnival is so much better than the past couple of years," Kennedy said. "I liked it a lot better than a dance because to me dances are kinda lame. Everyone does them, but I thought the carnival was a really good idea."

story by Kayla Thompson

PROFESSIONAL

At the carnival, junior Britney Schick rides the bull for the first – and last time. All of her friends did it before her, and she wanted in on the fun. "I'm not going to lie, it was kind of embarrassing, but you know, you only live once," Britney said. "I probably could've stayed on longer but I got self conscious so I just fell off on purpose."



Abigail McAdams

CUTTING LOOSE

On the dance floor, junior Keely Anders and Anna Thompson dance to the song "Footloose." Keely did not participate in any of the other attractions – just the DJ. "I think that if it was a great first year," Keely said. "All the performances were amazing. Since we don't have a dance, the carnival was a fun way to mix things up and we still got to dance."

A STICKY SITUATION

At the carnival, freshman Vernon Gomez jumps against the velcro wall. His favorite part was the bull ride because it was a lot of fun. "I only did this once because I accidentally got myself hurt," he said. "If Homecoming week didn't have a carnival it would probably be boring."

BY THE NUMBERS
1,200 TICKETS SOLD
\$5,000 DONATED FOR COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOL
500 PIZZA BOXES
11 ATTRACTIONS

"We ordered around five hundred boxes of pizza, from four different Dominos, and seven deliveries, pizza was arriving every 15 minutes so we had to keep sending people out to get it."

VICTORIA CARVAJAL, 12

"I thought the bull ride was pretty frickin' cool, watching people get thrown off. Watching the performance by Laszlo Lantos was awesome. He played a 'Redbone' cover and it was really good."

RICHARD O'CONNER, 11

"The inflatables and music were cool. I loved getting to eat pizza and how hype everyone was with the DJ there. I also got attacked by bees."

AVERY JOHNSON, 9



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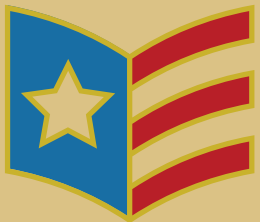
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34-24 CROSSTOWN SHOWDOWN PROPELS LIONS INTO PLAYOFFS

The Lions were ahead 34-24 with seconds left in the game. The crowd was on their feet waiting for the buzzer to go off to seal the win that would lead them to playoffs. The team looked up at the board as the seconds ticked down. Helms flew into the air. Some players fell onto their knees. Some raised their arms and legs and they lay there. Turf angels, they called them. They had made history by defeating the Boyd Broncos in the Crosstown Showdown for the first time in 11 years.

The Lions made it to the first round of playoffs two years in a row and were able to beat their crosstown rival for the first time since 2006. "All I know is when the buzzer rang, I threw my helmet about 10 feet in the air," senior linebacker Jack Vinson said. "And could not keep a smile off my face the rest of the night. There were big sweaty group hugs everywhere and pictures being taken like crazy. It was a big relief, we achieved our goal for that week. But at the same time all of us were already looking forward to next week and achieving the next goal."

After winning the Marquette and the cheerleaders were allowed to run on the field to celebrate with the team.

"We actually got to be on the field for the end of the game," Marquette captain Brook Nauity said. "So when we won we just screamed and hugged each other then got to run over to the football boys and celebrate with them."

The locker room after the game had an exhilarating dynamic that it had never had before, Jack said.

"Post-game victory celebrations hold a special place in my heart," Jack said. "Being that it was not just your normal win, the locker room was electric that night. We had clinched playoffs and made history. After that night I don't think McKinney high football could get closer as a family."

The school participated in the long standing tradition of Beat the Drum for a full 24 hours before the Crosstown Showdown game.

"We beat an oil drum painted in Boyd colors for 24 hours," senior class president Ariana Navarro said. "From the kick off of the JV game to the kick off of the varsity game. It was super fun tradition, tons of clubs sign up to come in the middle of the night, and I think it's one of our main events that really unites us as a school."

Jack said he is proud to be a part of the Class of 2019 and their accomplishments.

"I've always known that the Class of 2019 holds something that a lot of other classes don't," Jack said. "And it always has. Us seniors, who played varsity football 3-4 years, got to see the state's best running back, broke the tradition of not appearing in playoffs two years in a row and this year broke the 12-game losing streak against our biggest rivals, McKinney Boyd."

story by Elisha Stokes

BOYD WHO? At the crosstown game, senior Cody Robitaille cheers on his friends, Jackson Cantrell and Jack Vinson. The Lions took the lead at the end of the third quarter. "I saw the scoreboard and realized that we were beating Boyd so I threw up that towel," Cody said. "It feels amazing to be a senior in the front row because you can see the whole game and you don't have to worry about seeing over people's heads." **WEEVIE WACKING** After a touchdown, senior Jennifer Sandoval celebrates in the front row. Before the game, she had a gut feeling that the team would do good. "I get so nervous at games," she said. "When they were close to the goal I would literally close my eyes and just listen for the crowd." **A TEAM EFFORT** During the second half of the game, senior quarterback Kelvin Thomas runs the ball. He was one of many Lions that went to Whataburger after the game to claim it by planning the McKinney High flag. "The game was important because I was one of the four leaders of the team," Kelvin said. "It was definitely a team effort because we were losing at half time but were able to turn it around in the second half."



FRIENDLY FACES After the game is over, junior Jacob Pfingst, Xavier Lewis, senior Omar Almaraz, and other varsity football players (across from front) Quanton to share the excitement on the field. Quanton was on the team that lost to Boyd in 2007. "I hope we can start a new tradition of beating Boyd," Jacob said. "Since they had a tradition of beating us for the past eleven years."

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photo by Abney Garcia



A BREAK THROUGH
Attempting to get a first down, senior Cordrick Dunn breaks through a tackle. The game was one to remember as the losing streak to Boyd was finally broken. "My mindset going into the game was that we were going to win," Cordrick said. "As a senior it felt like I had to lead in a way, all the senior's stepped it up that night."

ROLLERCOASTER OF EMOTIONS
During the first quarter, Mr. Turner leads seniors Aryano Jernishok, Jennifer Sarikoval, Aly Grider, and junior Jacob Jackson in the rollercoaster. The Lions had scored a touchdown and were tied with Boyd. "Whenever the camera for the big screen showed us we just got really hyped up," Aly said. "We were just yelling at people to cheer."



Elizabeth Chan



Marcus Bennett

HAVING A MOMENT
After finally beating Boyd, Principal Alan Arbib and Head Football Coach Marcus Shavers embrace. Mr. Arbib was the first person Coach Shavers saw after the game ended. "After all his hard work and support of me through a roller coaster season, it was just tremendous just to be able to share that moment with him," Coach Shavers said. "And to be a part of history with the guy who gave me the opportunity to be here."



Marcus Bennett

I GOTTA FEELING
After a touchdown, senior trainers Danica Trevino and Olivia Rogers jump for joy. They had a jam session in Danica's car before the game and had a feeling the Lions were going to win. "Olivia and I always get excited when we are near a touchdown," Danica said. "And we think that it's good luck to hold each other's hand so that they score." photo by Elizabeth Chan

A SECOND FAMILY
During the post-game celebration, inside linebackers sophomore Jack Moses and Cooper Fraser hug their position Coach Clint Coffman. "He has helped us through a lot and we've been with him since last year, we've known him for a while, he's pretty special to us," Jack said. "And me and Cooper are pretty tight since we're in the same position, so I think we will have a pretty good chance at winning again next year too."



Marcus Bennett

TEARS OF JOY
Celebrating their first win over Boyd, sophomore Seth Cox and junior Juan Verdines are overcome with emotion. Seth believes with the new coaching staff will be able to take the team for next year. "It was my first year on varsity and especially being a starter, we did it for the seniors," Seth said. "We did it for all the guys that didn't believe in us."





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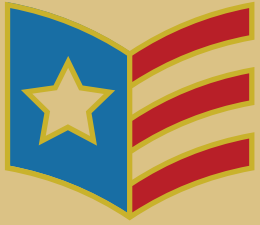
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McKinney is GOLD



WITH OPEN ARMS

As the Boyd game comes to an end, seniors Tierney Uhl, Macey Winburn, Esther Gboma, and Zoe Zimmerman welcome the players heading towards the student section. "Before the moment we were about to win, I was really, really excited and was screaming at the top of my lungs," Macey said. "All my friends were coming and so I was reaching out for them," photo by Abriey Garcia



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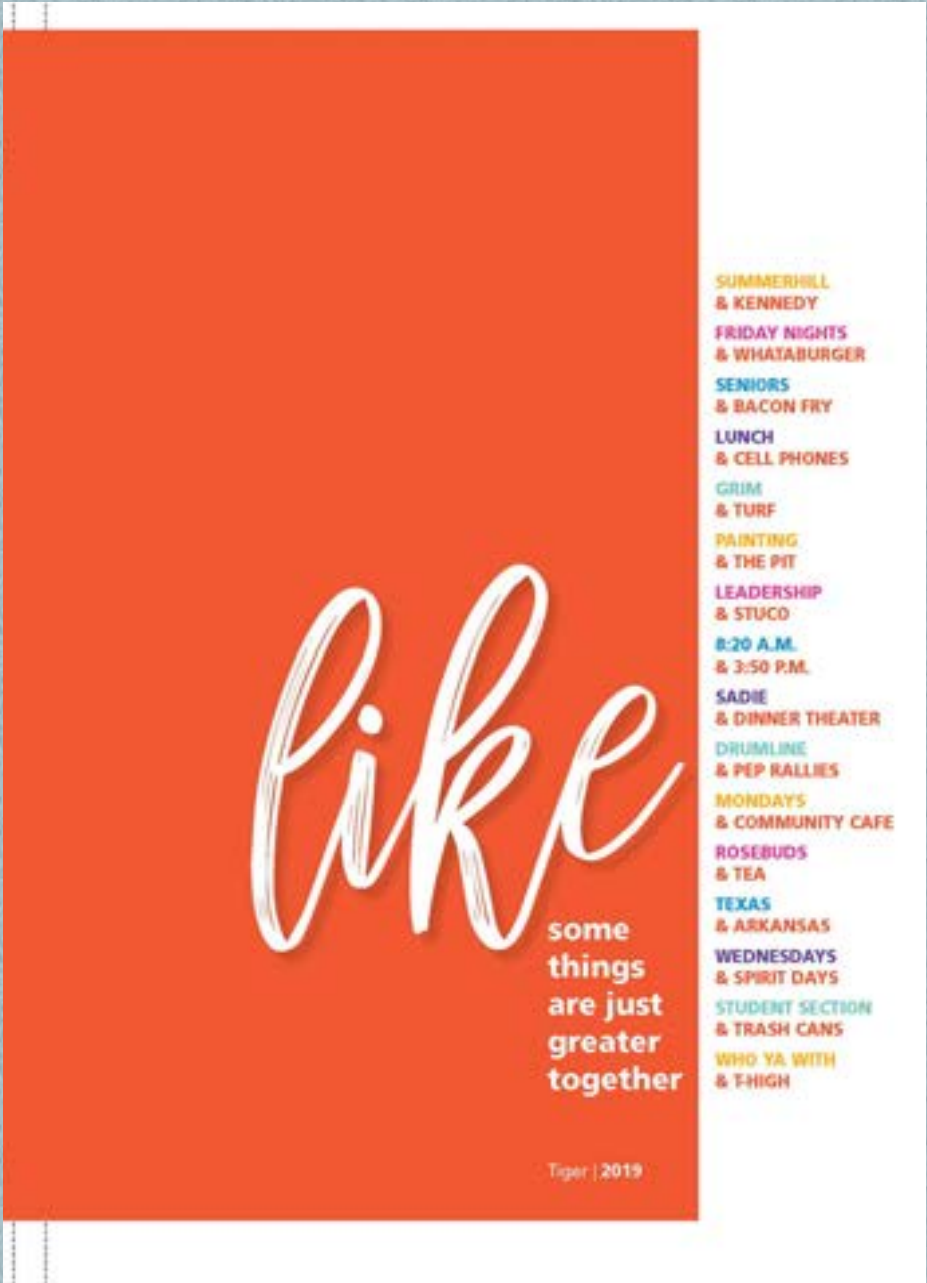
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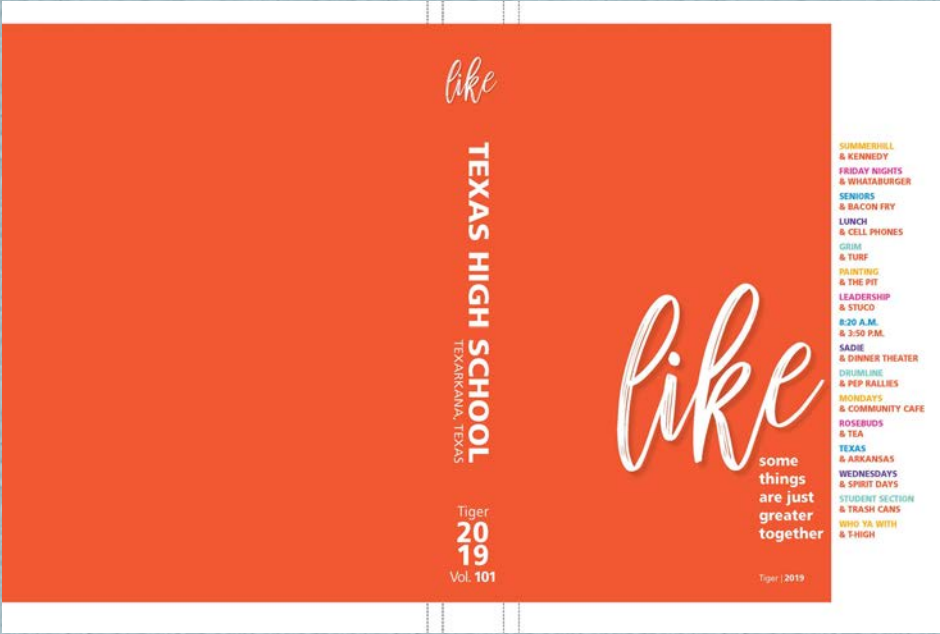


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"There's no better feeling than running the school's flags to show our support for Texas High. Being on the field with some of my closest friends and getting to cheer on our school's team is a thrill. We are Texas High, and we like to show everyone who we are and that we have spirit."

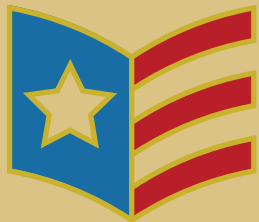
-CARSON WOOD, 12

like ORANGE & WHITE

some things are just greater together

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COLOR RUN & RAIN After a period of steady rain before the CASA Color Run Sept. 22, sophomore Jonathan Naples slides across a field at Trinity Christian School. Jonathan had just been pelted with blue powder at the last station during the race when his sister found the large puddle. "I was sliding in it for fun with my sister," Jonathan said. "I got a few scrapes on my knees, and that really hurt. We kind of splashed in it for about 5-10 minutes since we were out of breath because we had just finished a 5K."

IT HAPPENED
like THIS

WE SHOOK OFF FIRST-DAY JITTERS AND SAID GOODBYE TO SUMMER as we began the drive to 4001 Summerhill Rd. We were eager to greet the friends we hadn't seen in two months and anxious to meet our new teachers. With Cardi B's "I Like It" blaring in the parking lot, we waited for Mrs. Pilgreen or Mr. Anderson to tap on the car window prompting us to get out of the car.

THE 8:25 BELL BECAME THE OFFICIAL START OF THE DAY. Some of us enjoyed the precious extra minutes of sleep it gave us, while others were lucky enough to wonder whether we should get a drink with the good ice from Sonic or warm chicken minis from Chick-fil-A.

IT'S *like* THE HARDEST DECISION OF THE DAY. **WE WALKED PAST THE COURTYARD AND STEPPED ON THE ORANGE "T"** with our best friends like peas in a pod, while low-key hating the thought of a verbatim vocab test or the unit circle project. We compared homework loads and gossip, and dreaded the bell that meant go to class.

BUT IT WAS ALL WORTH IT WHEN WE EXPERIENCED THE THINGS that made us happiest, like spending our Friday nights together at Grim, getting roasted and having a good laugh with Bobby or hearing the 3:50 bell dismiss us to go home.

THERE WAS SO MUCH TO *like* ABOUT THE NEW YEAR.



SUMMERHILL & KENNEDY
"The new building on Summerhill and Kennedy is definitely appreciated. With over two times more room, TigerVision is excited to have the utility to be more creative and less inhibited for our shows."
-ABBOTT LAWRENCE, 12



8:25 A.M. & 3:50 P.M.
"Starting school at a later time didn't really affect me because this is the first year that I started driving, so I had the five minutes of extra time to find a parking spot and drop my camera gear off in the morning."
-MERIDETH STANFILL, 11



VALENTINES & PALENTINES
"Valentines gives me a chance to give something to people I work with in publications. It helps us become close, and it's nice to be able to celebrate Valentine's Day with your friends."
-ANDREA LOREDO-GONZALEZ, 11



ART WORK & AUCTIONS During the Grace Comer Memorial Art Show and Auction held Feb. 1 in the Performing Arts Center, senior Caleb Dell looks through a series of prints to decide which one he would like to buy. Proceeds from the auction went toward a scholarship in memory of senior Grace Comer who died in a car accident in August. More than \$5,000 was raised for the scholarship fund. "I was just looking to buy some art," Caleb said. "I heard that they made their goal. I'm really happy about that. Since they made over their goal, they will be able to do something like this next year to keep it going, and I think that's great."



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HANDS IN THE AIR During the Texas vs. Arkansas pep rally, sophomore Jurman Williams entertains the crowd with his dance moves. "I was basically doing me: being joyful and having fun at the school with my fellow classmates," Jurman said. "This was the pep rally where we did the flash mob. I just ran down there and started dancing my butt off."

TIME OFF Taking a break from their work load at the publications Christmas party, senior Holland Rainwater and junior Molly Kyles play Cards Against Humanity. "The publications Christmas party was really fun this year," Holland said. "Publications has really been a highlight of my senior year and has made it really exciting. Being a senior has been a really fun experience, but it is sad to know that this year is full of my last."



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THE LITTLE THINGS Donuts were not the only thing seniors Alexis Runnels and Madison Brown made the morning of the Bacon Fry. "I made so many memories at my last Bacon Fry," Alexis said. "We made the donuts. They were really good, and it was cool to see how they were made. Waking up early was worth it. I think the [Bacon Fry] is a really important part of being a senior. All of the little things that bring all of the seniors together are really special to me."



k. gordon

A SPLASH OF COLOR The vibrant colors might have been temporary, but the meaning of this event was everlasting for senior Hartley Spaulding. "I ran the CASA 5K because of what and who it stands for," Hartley said. "This is a good event that I love to support. The rain made it to where the powder stuck to you. Although the conditions weren't ideal, it was still super fun to run, and I enjoyed making the memories of running this race."



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SUMMER LOVIN' Seniors Jaeden Betts and Autumn Golden soak in their last Space Jam. "It was really fun to get dressed up with my friends and go wild," Jaeden said. "I figured this time would be a good chance for me to get out of the house and live it up."

JUST *like* THAT

OUR TIME TOGETHER WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD.

Space Jam, the unofficial kickoff to the new year, gave us a chance to wear our favorite jerseys while we packed the venue to dance with friends we hadn't seen all summer.

WE RIPPED AND RAN FRANTICALLY TRYING TO PACK EVERYTHING IN.

For the first time, we had to focus on preparing for the watermelon supper after school began. And it wasn't long before we turned our attention to getting back the axe from our crosstown rival, Arkansas High.

DEFEATING ARKANSAS WAS *like* THE BEST MOMENT OF THE YEAR.

EVEN THOUGH THE TEXAS HEAT kept us from wearing our letterman jackets to the bonfire, we did what we could to ensure that it was lit while trying to capture each perfect moment for our Instagram story.

WE WERE OUT HERE THRIVING while DJ Hollygroove played "Baby Shark" at Sadie and we shouted the lyrics while trying to remember the correct counts for the "We're All In This Together" dance for dinner theater.

OUR TIME WASN'T WASTED.

Through the countless dance practices to prepare for TASC StuCo State, we made memories with our friends and didn't even realize it. Time slipped between our fingers, and

THE DAYS WENT BY JUST *like* THAT.



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5 A.M. & HOT YOGA

"Going to 5 a.m. yoga has been such a blessing this year. I love going because it really helps to jump start my day since I'm awake so early. Yoga has really helped me to destress in the middle of such a stressful year."

-JULIA WHITEHORN, 11



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NEWKS & TACOS 4 LIFE

"Since there is not much to do in Texarkana, new restaurants are a big deal to everyone. It was really good, and I love that they donate funds to end childhood hunger around the world."

-SYDNEY STEWART, 12



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BACK TO SCHOOL & WATERMELON

"This was when I first tried watermelon, and it was pretty good, so I just went in for it. [Watermelon supper] was pretty fun."

-KELVIN JACKSON, 12

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COURTYARD & FRIENDS

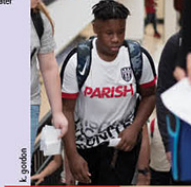
Enjoying the nice weather, sophomores Alexis Lansdell, Madalynn Radford and Kellie Lyons work on an English project in the courtyard outside the cafeteria. When the weather was pretty, students often sat in the courtyard to gather with friends. "You can sit out there and talk to your friends before class," Alexis said. "You see people that you don't normally see or that you do not have classes with, so you get to interact with them."



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SAVED BY THE BELL

A little fear, a case of the jitters and a dose of optimism greet first day

Nerves. Excitement. Anticipation. A new school year brought a wide range of emotions, all about a single piece of paper that dictated the course of the year. Comparing schedules and scoping out their teachers, student reactions to their schedules varied from satisfaction to disappointment. Academic advisers often placed students in classes they had not plan to take. Despite this dilemma, students came into the school year prepared for all its challenges.

TAKING ON THE YEAR "I was excited for my first day back, but since it's your first year, I'm a little scared," junior Nicole Kennedy said. "I'm optimistic for what this year will hold, though."

OFF TO A SMOOTH START "The first day of school went smoother than I thought," freshman James Fisher said. "The transition to high school went well. I really like how big the school is."

A GOOD TURN OF EVENTS "I got all the classes I wanted with the exception of one I didn't sign up for, but it's helpful for the career path I'm interested in," junior Lylicia Crutchfield said.

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REUNITED AND EXCITED After a busy summer, freshmen Charity Gellington, Nyla Henry-Tucker and Jalah Jefferson are glad to see one another again. "Nyla and I went to the watermelon supper because we hadn't seen each other in months. Nyla was in a different country, and I was in a different state," Jalah said. "So, when we all got back to Texas, we decided to go because it was the first time we got to see each other."

TRY NEW THINGS Now that he's in high school, freshman Dalton O'Neal enjoys visiting with friends during watermelon supper. Instead of the Saturday before school started, the event occurred after school began. "I've been to watermelon suppers before because my sister went here, and I've been to most of them, but she eventually graduated, so it was fun coming back to them," Dalton said. "I got to see all of my friends."



k. gordon

"I really had fun, and it was a nice experience for my first year of high school. I decided to go because I have a lot of upperclassmen friends who said it was fun, so I decided it would be a good way to start off my high school career."

-NYLA HENRY-TUCKER, 9

THE LAST SUPPER Even though she's a senior, Mabry Smith attends her first watermelon supper. "I'm sad that I didn't get to go to a watermelon supper in the previous years," Mabry said. "This was my first time going, but I enjoyed it and had a lot of fun. I decided to go because I'm graduating early and don't have much longer left, and I'm just trying to make the best of it."



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BACK TO SCHOOL **TRENDS** From supplies to clothing, students express personal style

one in a melon

Date changes for back-to-school event

Having attended watermelon supper many times while his sister was a student, freshman Dalton O'Neal knew what to expect from the annual event. However, he enjoyed some of the newfound freedoms in the transition from middle school to high school.

"Red Lick didn't allow unnatural hair colors," Dalton said. "Now that I'm able to dye my hair different colors, I feel like I'm more free to express myself."

While Dalton celebrated the beginning of his high school career and the ability to express himself, some students saw it as the beginning of the end.

"I chose to go to the watermelon supper just as a chance to have fun and hang out with my friends before the school year got hectic," junior Christian Allen said. "It was also my last watermelon supper I was going to have with all of my senior friends, so I wanted to spend that time with them."

In past years the tradition took place the Saturday prior to the start of school, but this year's watermelon supper was altered. Since school began on Aug. 22, a Wednesday, the watermelon supper

was held the Saturday after school began.

"It felt really good to be with all of my friends for my last watermelon supper," senior Drew Martindale said. "I was a little sad it was after school started because I always saw the watermelon supper as a way of welcoming us back to school."

Though there was a slight spin on its timing, the watermelon supper proved to be nothing short of a success.

"I've been to some [watermelon suppers] in the past," Dalton said, "but this was my first official one in high school, and that was pretty cool."

Not only did watermelon supper signal the start of school, the pep rally meant the beginning of football season.

"I just really wanted to start my senior year off right and make some more memories with my friends," senior Autumn Golden said. "Football is my favorite time of year, and I was really excited for it to kick off at watermelon supper."

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like LUNCH & CELL PHONES

we love moments of the day we get to call our own

The cafeteria fell silent as Associate Principal Richard Stahl approached the mic to make an announcement that would give students the freedom they had always wanted: phones were allowed at lunch. "We felt like it would be a good opportunity for students to be encouraged to not be on their phones in class and give them a little more freedom at lunch," Assistant Principal Will Harris said. "We recognized the desire, we recognized the need and we recognized the change in social dynamics. Because of those things, we approached [Principal Carla] Dupree. She thought it was a great thing to do."

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES

"I'm really glad we finally have the opportunity to be on our phones during lunch," senior Connor Allred said. "It should have been allowed earlier, especially because we're not actively learning, so it's the perfect time to play games or get on social media." **GET CONNECTED** "I think that being able to get on our phones during lunch is a good thing because it reduces the amount of time that we get on our phones during classes," junior Candra Thompson said. "When we can check them during lunch, we are less likely to get on them in class and face the chance of getting our phones taken up." **CALL ME BEEP ME** "It allows me to check my social media when, normally, I can't," junior Chase Finn said. "If someone needs something during lunch, they could text me, and I could go run an errand for them or something. It's a lot better than not having our phones."



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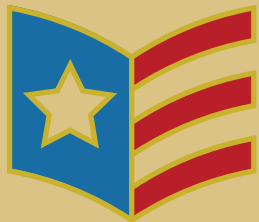


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the lazy and busy days
of summer vacation

SUMMER, THE DAYS WHEN WE HAD TIME TO DO PRACTICALLY ANYTHING.

"We never went out of town," senior Treston Green said. "But we spent a lot of time on the roads in Texarkana, going to places we haven't been to in awhile or at all. It was kind of like a mini vacation."

SOME WERE SLUGGISH

"During the summer I slept anywhere from five hours up to 10 and 11 hours," junior Christian Allen said. "If I wasn't sleeping I was most likely still in bed watching Netflix."

BUT OTHERS WERE MORE PRODUCTIVE

"I accomplished my goal over the summer, which was finding a job," senior Gabrielle Sardinas said. "I knew I was going to do things over the summer like going out with my friends, and I was also tired of asking my parents for money."

AND SEVERAL VACATIONED TO NEW PLACES

"Over the summer, I visited my mom in Virginia. She's in the military, so I see her every other month or every three months," senior Alyssia Edwards said. "When I see her after a while, I get excited that she's in the same room as me. We ate at a lot of different restaurants, visited a museum and went to an amusement park."

THERE WAS NOTHING like TIMES like THESE

SPREAD BY S.J. PADDOCK, J. WHITEHORN, A. PAXTON, H. MITCHMORE



1. **A WORK OF ART** Over summer, senior Alyssia Edwards explores the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, discovering new art. 2. **IT'S DESTINY** Seniors Walker Davis, Carson Wood and Cameron Radney visit Destin, Florida, over summer. 3. **A DREAM COME TRUE** Waiting to see Harry Styles at the American Airlines Center, juniors Olivia Lower and Meredith Green take a moment to cherish the experience. "Getting to see a celebrity I love so much with one of my best friends was so surreal," Meredith said. 4. **HUGE OPPORTUNITIES** Senior Chris Lyles visits Southern Arkansas University where he was offered a baseball scholarship at the end of his trip. 5. **FAMILY TRADITIONS** Sophomore Adriana Martinez celebrates her 15th birthday with her quinceañera. "Getting to see family I hadn't seen in years come together for me really meant a lot," Adriana said. 6. **ROAD TO ADVENTURE** While in Banff, Alberta, senior Cutter Dietze visits a railroad track downtown after canoeing on Lake Louise. 7. **GARDEN OF THE GODS** "In Colorado Springs with my family, we visited different places such as the Garden of the Gods and the U.S. Olympic Training Center," senior Zulayra Kalam said. 8. **IT HITS DEEP** In Sea Island, Georgia, junior Harrison Lee goes deep sea fishing while spending time with his family and grandparents. 9. **PLEASANT SURPRISE** While searching for the Blue Hole in Arkansas, seniors Rachel Johnson and Kaitlyn Gordon stumbled upon Little Missouri Falls. 10. **HAPPY CAMPERS** Senior Kearstan Williams and junior Dane Sundbye attend UCA camp at the University of Texas at Austin.



1. **POSITUDE** Over summer, senior Autumn Golden attends a three-week mentorship at the University of Connecticut. 2. **BEACH BISTIES** Sophomores Evelyn Patterson, Reagan Potts and Mary Claire Wright prepare for a day at the beach in Seaside, Florida. "My favorite part was definitely being able to spend time with my three best friends," Reagan said. 3. **SQUEAKY CLEAN** At the Endangered Ark Elephant Sanctuary in Hugo, Oklahoma, junior Connor Powell helps bathe an elephant. "I loved getting to wash the elephants with me," Molly Kyles, Connor said. 4. **ROUGH WATERS** While on vacation in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, senior Mallari McClaran explores the Great Smoky Mountains. "The most memorable part of the trip was when we went white water rafting and almost tipped out of our boat," Mallari said. 5. **LAW & ORDER** Senior Craig Crawford visits the Supreme Court while on a youth tour in Washington, D.C. 6. **SENIOR SADNESS** While decorating for the Space Jam, seniors Sarah Jane Paddock, Sarah Grace Boudreau, Grace McGuire, and Mallari McClaran enjoy their last days before starting their final year of high school. 7. **UNFORGETTABLE** Over the summer, seniors Haley Smith and Zana Dunn visit New York City with their fellow classmates and favorite teacher, Britni Huguenin. "We made so many unforgettable memories while in the city," Zaria said. "I am still shaken that I was able to experience the New York life." 8. **SEA YA LATER** While vacationing in Seacrest, Florida, junior Sophie Cree hops on a bike within minutes of making it to the city. 9. **BRO-SKI** Senior Chris Sutton jet skis with his brother Eric while on vacation in Destin, Florida. 10. **IT'S A DREAM COME TRUE** During the summer break, junior Cameron Alcorn visits the Grand Canyon with his family. 11. **BAYWATCHING** Taking a break from watching her brother play in the Little League World Series, junior Shelby Steele hangs out in Orange Beach, Alabama. "My brother, Nathan, was playing in the Little League World Series there," Shelby said. "It was nice to get away from home." 12. **IT'S A DREAM COME TRUE** "I just finished painting for an elderly friend of ours," Cort said. 13. **SEASIDE SUNSHINE** While watching the sunset with other vacationers in Seaside, Florida, sophomores Cayli Clack and Hollan Reed cherish the sweet summer evenings. "My favorite part was getting to ride around on bikes and all your worries are just gone for a while," Cayli said. 14. **A SIGHT TO SEE** On a mission trip in New Mexico, sophomore Jurman Williams takes time off to visit the Grand Canyon. "I've always wanted to go to the Grand Canyon, and I got to view one of God's beautiful creations first hand," Jurman said. 15. **ACTION!** Seniors Colton Capps and Abbott Lawrence are with their two Russian counterparts filming while in Moscow, Russia. "I loved trying to learn Russian from our counterparts," Colton said. 16. **ENJOYING THE VIEW** On summer vacation, senior Brooklynn Ensign enjoys the view of the Grand Canyon while in Arizona. 17. **FOLLOW THE LEADER** After attending a leadership camp at University of Mississippi, senior Madison Brown says goodbye to her group counselors on the last day of camp. "I bonded so much with my group, and I really loved getting to experience life in a college campus," Madison said. 18. **STRAIGHT CHILLIN'** "Over the summer, I went on vacation with my family in Playa del Carmen," senior Holland Rainwater said. "I spent most of the vacation reading on the beach." 19. **FUN & FRIENDS** Sophomores Caden Miller and Jake DelCambre vacation at Seaside over summer break. 20. **BEACH VIBES** During summer break, sophomore Bailey Reinsch spends her vacation hanging out at the beaches of Galveston. 21. **LOLLAPALOOZA** While in Chicago, sophomore Fezekia Barnes attends the music festival, Lollapalooza. "I loved getting to see my favorite artists perform," Fezekia said. 22. **WASHINGTON WALKS** While walking around in Washington, D.C., junior Jayla Bayonne pauses to take in the surreal view of the Supreme Court. 23. **EYE ON THE PRIZE** A major highlight of senior Brittany Kile's summer was winning a big check at the NBA Youth World Championship competing in barrel race. 24. **RAINY DAYS** During a break from the rain, sophomore Morgan Williams explores the beach in Dauphin Island, Alabama.



Cheer help push team to victory

"The Texas vs. Arkansas football game was great, and the energy was amazing. It was one of those football games I will never forget. It was so important because Arkansas is one of our biggest rivals in the area."
-D'ANDRE WILSON, 12

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Grills lined the courtyard as seniors, and a few volunteer dads, gathered before the sun came up to cook eggs, bacon and doughnuts for classmates during the annual Bacon Fry the morning before the Texas vs. Arkansas game. **DONUT MISS OUT** Senior Carl Oliver places doughnuts on plates of bacon and eggs. **WRIST TWISTIN'** Hungry students wait as senior Rachel Johnson makes scrambled eggs. **MAKING DOUGH MOVES** Senior Chris Sutton helps with powdered sugar at the doughnut station.



No one thought it could happen again. After the loss of two seniors last year, the thought of it occurring again seemed unfathomable. But it did. Senior DeQuam Lewis died on July 7 from a rare heart disease, and senior Grace Corder died on Aug. 19 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Both were remembered during senior sunrise.

"I was so sad to hear about them. It meant a lot for me because I know Grace would have appreciated kind words in remembrance of her," senior Victoria Van said. "Her life impacted me on a personal level, and feel like the people there also felt the speech on an emotional level."

Seniors released blue and green balloons, which were their favorite colors, and paused for a moment of silence in their memory.

"We need to remember the things that we have done," Kendyl Myers said. "We never know what day is going to be our last, and we need to cherish the moments that we all have together."



beating your crosstown rival always feels good

Tears fell from eyes throughout the stadium. After an onslaught of penalties and miscues, the axe was coming back where it belonged.

The Tigers 43-35 defeat over Arkansas High was vindication for a team that was out for revenge following last year's devastating 7-0 loss. Only a week prior to the game, teammate Leonard Parks died, leaving the team grieving as they headed onto the field.

"Last year we lost Leonard, and then we lost the game. It made us lose a lot of our confidence," senior Deandre Brown said. "This year we calmed down and refocused ourselves. We were able to get both the student body and the crowd into it, and it really made it so much better for us."

The team had a rough start to the year with a 57-7 defeat to Pflugerville Hendrickson.

"Everybody was saying we were trash after the first game, but you can't let the first game define the whole season," senior Cameron Radney said. "It was a learning curve, and I think losing that game was why we won."

The boys knew they were in trouble and took every precaution in order to prepare for the famous rivalry game.

"We made every mistake that we could have possibly made at the first game," Deandre said. "Everybody was too caught up in trying to make a play and get their names called, and we lost our cool. Sometimes you get emotional and you get out of hand, but we did better controlling our emotions and we kept out our composure for this game."

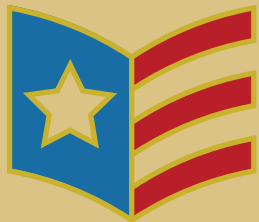
Rain threatened to wash out the game, but the drizzle didn't prevent the Tigers from pulling out the best win of the season.

"Coach Hawkins was trying to calm us down, but I was too excited," Deandre said. "It's the last time we would play their team, and it's my senior year. How could I calm down? I just couldn't."

The Tigers had no time to let their guard down in one of the most nail-biting games of this year.

"Every time we went to play, we scored and there was so much energy and adrenaline. Then you go back to the bench, and you get scored on. You can't relax during a game like that," Cameron said. "You always have to stay focused. You can never get too comfortable."

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it's fun to let loose your inner child

MADE IN THE USA Pride in his country shows as junior Grey Johnson takes part in America day. "I thought the shirt looked awesome. I mean it's an American flag," Grey said. "I felt like everyone should have dressed for this day to show support for our country. It held some significance for me personally."

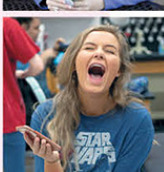
SPIRIT SAVES THE DAY Embracing her inner superhero, junior Tarren Engle dresses up for superhero day. "I dressed up as Supergirl because she's my favorite superhero, and I love her," Tarren said. "When I was little, I wanted to grow up and be just like her. I dress up for every dress-up day because I love school spirit."

SPACED OUT SPIRIT Laughter takes over while junior Addison Cross wears a Star Wars shirt to show spirit on space day. "That morning I woke up super late and completely forgot it was a spirit day," Addison said. "When I was leaving my house, people were telling me it was space day; then, I looked down and realized I coincidentally had put my Star Wars shirt on."

DOUBLE TROUBLE History is rewritten when junior Macie Webb dresses as Danny Williams for favorite teacher day. "I go to his class before school every morning and we went on a school trip to Europe, so I got to know him really well," Macie said. "I think school spirit is important because it brings the student body together."

OUR SPIRIT IS TO DYE FOR The hallway is her runway as freshman Olivia Sisk struts in her vibrant colors for tie dye day. "School spirit means unity, it represents the school coming together as a family," Olivia said. "I dressed up for tie dye day in order to be more involved and support the school."

MAKIN' BACON Ready to serve looks, senior Zuhayer Kalam shows his homemade art on apron day during Texas vs. Arkansas week. "Because we lost the game last year, I was trying to take spirit to the next level this year," Zuhayer said. "I like the spirit days this week because the game is a really big deal, and it gets people excited for the football season."



WIG SNATCHED The tables are turned as senior Nick Graves gets dolled up while getting a makeover for the Homecoming pep rally. "Getting dressed up in front of everyone at the pep rally was pretty cool and fun to be a part of," Nick said. "It was really great being an escort. It was nice to have that experience with a big group of friends." **BOOGIE SHOES** Hoisted by his teammates, senior Uriah Hopkins celebrates his win in the dance battle during the pep rally. "Everybody participating in the dance battle made the experience memorable," Uriah said. "I dance some outside of school, and I practiced before the pep rally. Getting hyped up by the football team helped me know that my teammates had my back no matter what." **PIE FACE** Whip cream flies while freshman Haak Cheship participates in the pie eating contest during the pep rally. "It was awesome competing with other students in the pie eating contest," Haak said. "I enjoyed shoving pie in my face and watching my friends do the same." **STRUT YOUR STUFF** At the Homecoming pep rally, senior Drakalen Woodruff is being dressed up by senior Allison Yancey. "I was embarrassed, but I was having fun at the pep rally trying to get us hyped for the game," Drakalen said. "Dressing up at pep rallies is an honor, and it's fun that I was picked to participate out of all people."

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WIGGIN' out

Anything can happen with spirit like this

SWEET VICTORY "It felt really awesome to win the pie eating relay at the pep rally because I worked really hard with my team to figure out which parts of the relay worked best for each person," junior Mya Bowers said. "In the end, our cooperation paid off, and the fact that we made a well-working team from people I didn't really know was really rewarding."

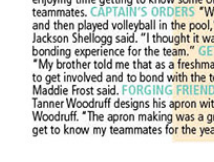
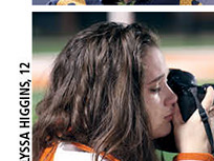
TURN THE BEAT AROUND "I didn't know much about the flash mob dance before the pep rally, which made getting out there and dancing even more fun," junior Bryson Harris said. "For the most part, I followed along with everybody else, but all in all, I had a good time, and I'm glad I could be a part of it."

DRUMMING TO DANCING "Normally, I don't perform with drum line, but when I was told that I was getting to dance out there, I didn't hesitate," sophomore Amelia Stansbury said. "I was really nervous about what people would think about my dancing, but it ended up being a really awesome experience."

ORCHESTRATING HONOR "It was nice performing for the cancer survivors that are part of the administration at the pep rally, especially because my mom is a cancer survivor," senior Carson McCarver said. "I was glad I got to play with the orchestra and show the survivors how proud we are of them for getting past something so tough. I think it was so important to honor those people for what they had to go through."

PUCKER UP "Being in charge of kiss the pig was one of my favorite parts of being the senior class vice president," senior Sydney Stewart said. "When I picked the pig up in Mount Vernon, he was scared of me, but he eventually got comfortable with me, and that kept him from freaking out from all the noise at the pep rally. It was a great experience to be a part of a tradition like that for my last year at Texas High."

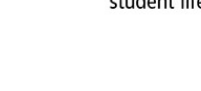
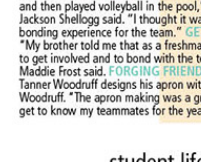
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PUT ON YOUR game face

In a single instant, the course of a game can change drastically. From the exhilaration of a good play, to the shock and disappointment of losing a lead, students react to the little moments during football season with huge emotions.

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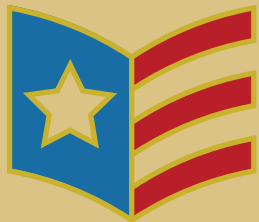


SWIMMER spirit

Adding on to the fun and bonding events the swim team holds, freshman Spencer Lawing hosted an apron-making get together for the annual Texas vs. Arkansas week apron day. Through their designs, the swim team showed their spirit and creativity while enjoying time getting to know some of their newer teammates. **CAPTAIN'S ORDERS** "We made aprons and then played volleyball in the pool," senior captain Jackson Shellogg said. "I thought it was a good bonding experience for the team." **GET ENGAGED** "My brother told me that as a freshman, it's important to get involved and to bond with the team," freshman Maddie Frost said. **FORGING FRIENDSHIPS** Freshman Tanner Woodruff designs his apron with his mother, Tina Woodruff. "The apron making was a great chance to get to know my teammates for the year," Tanner said.



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take THE STAGE

Cast, audience get immersed in 'Metamorphoses'

The cool water produces a shiver as Eros, played by junior Connor Powell, spreads his wings in the final scene of 'Metamorphoses.' As he solemnly observes Midas being reunited with his daughter, Connor, whose character is to remain frozen like a Greek statue, can't help but see the feathers on his wings shaking.

"It was a tense moment where we had to be still and quiet," Connor said. "As I am trying to remain still, I look over and see the feathers in my wings shaking. It was hard not to tremble because it was so cold."

While the actors found themselves immersed in a pool of water, the audience found themselves likewise engrossed in the play since they were seated onstage.

"'Metamorphoses' was such a unique and

challenging show for everyone involved," senior Paisley Allen said. "The cast had to learn how to remain in character while being immersed in freezing water, the crew had to figure out how to even get a pool onstage, and the audience was forced to do something they probably weren't very used to—be a part of the show themselves."

To allude to the setting of a beach, the crew built a pool onstage.

"The pool was definitely a first for everyone," freshman Beth Dietze said. "It was so cool because we really did have a body of water on stage."

The audience was also included in the action.

"'Metamorphoses' was different. Because

we did things in the pool, it would have been awkward if the audience sat out in the house," sophomore Mason Smallwood said. "We put the audience on the sides of the stage with us while we performed and had projectors as well. In case the audience couldn't see, they would be able to know what we were doing in the pool."

Behind the scenes, the crew had the task of making sure the show went as planned.

"The pool made a different performing atmosphere," sophomore Darby Robertson said. "We had to learn to act to the audience around us. It was a lot of work with the tech crew too to make sure there wasn't any water on the stage, and the costumes we wore had to be able to handle water well."

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"At this point, my character just found out her husband died, and I'm mourning his loss. I've always been in acting, and I don't know what I would do without it. Most of my time is dedicated to theater, and it's a great way to find out more about yourself and other people."

-SHELBY STEELE, 11

GET IN CHARACTER Junior Connor Powell encompasses Silenus by explaining the secret to happiness to King Midas, played by senior Grant Rommel. Connor's character is known for being an alcoholic in the play. "Trying to figure out the body language of someone who was drunk and making it seem realistic was a challenge," Connor said. "The water was also really cold, and that was something I wasn't used to."



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BLENDED With joy on her face, senior Paisley Allen applies blush in the dressing room while junior Molly Kyles smiles with support. "I am kind of notorious for taking a 'hot minute' to get ready for shows, which can be stressful, so Molly is a very encouraging person to have around," Paisley said.

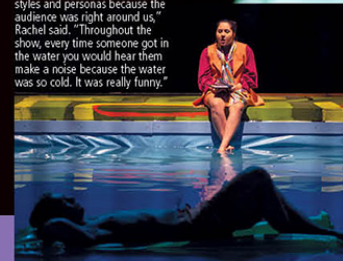


IN THE MOMENT In the spotlight, senior Andrew Davis kisses junior Shelby Steele as their characters are being transformed into halcyon birds. "There's no other feeling in the world like a live performance. Everyone's emotions are in your hands," Andrew said. "You can make people think and feel in ways that they never thought they could."



DINING IN Fork and knife in hand, senior Samuel Sanchez prepares a meal while sophomore Miracle Shephard ties a napkin around his neck. "I was preparing to eat my foot because the Greek God of Hunger cast a spell on my character, who was a greedy man," Samuel said. "I feel like being an actor allows me to live one thousand lives."

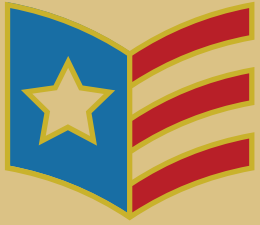
TAKE A DIP Chilled from the water, senior Rachel Johnson watches over senior Grant Rommel in the pool on stage. "The show was a lot different with acting styles and personas because the audience was right around us," Rachel said. "Throughout the show, every time someone got in the water you would hear them make a noise because the water was so cold. It was really funny."



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REACH FOR THE STARS

Students share stories
of determination that help
them achieve their goals

**VICTOR
CAMACHO, 12**

BLESSING IN DISGUISE

"I've been in REACH since the sixth grade. I found out about REACH because I forgot to fill out my schedule. REACH gave me a chance throughout the years and time to look at my grades and make sure I'm up to date. I want to be a mechanical engineer. The college I want to go to is Southern Arkansas University. I'm not really that rich, and REACH has helped me look at scholarships and financial aid for college. The teachers in REACH also helped me along the way and told me what to do to and how to better raise my grades."

**GUADALUPE
BUSTAMANTE, 12**

GET STUFF DONE

"I wanted to be in REACH because I saw how people succeeded over the years. Since I'm a senior, and I have to get my life together before leaving, REACH allows me to do this. It has helped me get college stuff ready, like where I want to go and get my ACT score and grades up. It allows me to have more opportunities to volunteer and get more experience on my resume. This is my second year in REACH. I got a letter from the school sent to my house about REACH, which helped me join the club. It's helped me look at two colleges, Texarkana College to do my basics, and Henderson State because it has the career I want, which is radiology."

**PERLA
HERNANDEZ, 10**

ACCOMPLISHING GOALS

"One way REACH has helped me is that it is like a study hall, so I can finish all of my class work that I didn't finish before or homework that I couldn't complete. It has made me not get behind in classes. It also has helped me by making me work toward my goal and never letting me lose sight of what I want. I've been in REACH ever since sixth grade. I learned about it from my elementary school teachers. They explained what REACH was, that we'd been accepted into REACH and that it's going to help us a lot. They explained that REACH was a college career readiness class, that if you stayed in it all four years through high school, you get a scholarship at the end of the year for where you want to go to college."

**JALAH
JEFFERSON, 9**

TWO IN ONE

"When I have school work that I don't have time to do at home, REACH gives me time to get it done. When I get home, I have to watch my brother and do chores, and I don't have time to do my work, so I just do it in REACH. It really helps me out and has helped me raise my grades. My dad never graduated from college. He only graduated from high school, and my mom just graduated from college with her registered nursing degree. I plan on being in the military while I'm in college. REACH has been a big help with planning that."

k. gardin



GUADALUPE BUSTAMANTE, 12

DESTINY HUNTER, 12

JALAH
JEFFERSON, 9

VICTOR CAMACHO, 12

PERLA HERNANDEZ, 10

KAILIE LYONS, 12

**DESTINY
HUNTER, 12**

A HELPING HAND

"Being in REACH has helped me in various ways. It helped me look for colleges, get scholarships and financial aid, and take the ACT. I've been in REACH for a little under a year. I found out about REACH through the previous REACH teacher and through past seniors who graduated from Texas High who said it really helped them. REACH also helped me choose which colleges to apply to, which are UNT, Henderson and Historically Black Colleges and Universities. I want to go to college and major in business finance and accounting, and hopefully, get a good job. Because of REACH, I am able to think bigger than I originally wanted, and it helped me prepare to get into those colleges where I can accomplish those dreams."

KAILIE LYONS, 12

CATCHING UP

"REACH has helped me by catching up on classes, homework and backing me up for missing school for extra activities. It's also helped me by emailing coaches from colleges, applying to colleges and looking at future jobs. I heard about it from a friend who was in it for her freshman and sophomore years. I've been in REACH since junior year, so I've only been in it for two years. A lot of people have a long backstory for being in REACH, but for me, I just wanted to get help on college transcripts and my ACT. My hope for REACH was that it'd help me get into college and get scholarships. I want to go to Ouachita Baptist University and play soccer there."

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"The Who Ya With chant is a symbol to tell everybody who we're reppin' no matter where we're at. Ever since I was a freshman, it's always got me hyped. It's like asking where you are and where you're from. I'm always going to rep T-High no matter where I'm at."

-COLE DRUMM, 12



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WHO YA WITH? & T-HIGH

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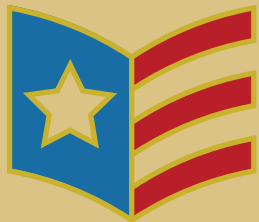
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2. Competing in her event, the butterfly, Sarah Quayle swims to win Redondo another title. "The Redondo Swim team has a very fun, competitive environment which everyone is able to benefit from. I especially love racing my friends in fly," Quayle said.



After swimming for seven years, Quayle excels in the backstroke and butterfly events during swim meets.

3. Sophomores Paloma Morales, Riley Kennel and Chloe Cantalupo cheer on Junior Chris (Panda) Martinez at homecoming. "My friends and I have always gone to homecoming because we love not caring what other people think and we know we would have fun with each other," Morales said. Homecoming is organized and hosted by Semper Club.

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1. Participating in the March Madness tournament, senior Kyle Tsuji goes for a layup in the first round. "I like how we have fun lunchtime activities such as March Madness, because I love playing basketball," Tsuji said. Other sports series like seven-on-seven football and dodgeball tournaments are hosted throughout the year.

2. As a freshman at Redondo, Brooke Goldman joined Semper, the oldest service club on campus. "I joined semper because I enjoy planning events, and thought it would be really cool to help with Hoco," Goldman said. Semper organized this year's "Casino Nights" Homecoming in the Big Gym.

3. After joining AP Studio Art, senior Nicole Javellana has been exposed to new art forms in order to grow as her own artist. "The department gives me access to a plethora of free fabrics, paints, miscellaneous supplies, matting boards, and tools to facilitate my creativity," Javellana said. With her involvement in the program, Javellana has been able to display her art and network with high profile individuals in the Los Angeles Art realm.

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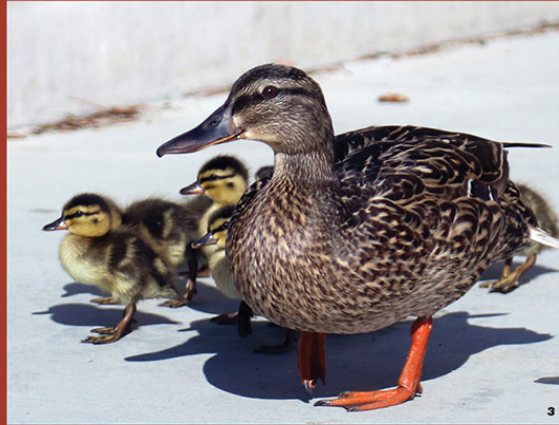
Is it the time when ASB killed the lights at the space rally letting our already obnoxious school colors shine and you decided to sign up for Salsa Club on the spot because you felt like it or when you ignored the leaky roofs in the new 900s building after measuring your heart rate for a Physio Lab which finally got you the grade you wanted for those random lanyards or phone pockets you seem to look forward to every quarter which ended up helping that time in Senor Sanchez's Spanish class you clicked the triangle on question 45 to win a game of Kahoot and cheered almost as hard as when Alyssa Munn shot the final point to win the girls basketball's last game against Costa or the celebratory shriek you and some classmates made after winning another game of 8-ball in the middle of 3rd period or struggling to read your sheet music through Mr. V's chanting for

"one last time"



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but feeling even better

when you finally earned enough money working at Wanna Chill to hit Coachella and Stagecoach back to back with those friends you met in Bio who you grew close to and watched sing their hearts out as iconic fairytale characters during Into the Woods when in the same weekend you and your friend group headed down the 405 at 6 a.m. to beat the morning traffic on the way to the Arts District instead of the usual sunset hike to the PV tree to reach the same view you catch from walking up the main hall stairs to the pond for that glance you so easily take for granted but look at anyway?

No.



1. As a member of the varsity swim team, senior Daniel Fuentes practices butterfly during off season to prepare for the competition ahead. "I have been blessed to be part of such a great, hardworking team. Over the past few years, the swim program has allowed me to grow as an athlete and a teammate," Fuentes said. During the spring season, Fuentes and the team spend hundreds of hours in the pool, aiming to win more San League and CIF titles.

2. Performing in the Car Show held in the auditorium parking lot, senior Pearl Saffrey showcases her musical talents. "Being in the Marching band program and having the privilege to be the Drum Major my senior year has truly shaped me into the woman I am today. It taught me how to love myself and it gave me confidence to be a strong leader," Saffrey said.

3. Making their first appearance in the spring, Momma Duck and her ducklings stroll around campus. "Quack, quack," Momma Duck said. During their visit at RUHS, the ducks often take advantage of the pond originally built for AP Environmental Science curriculum.

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Photo 2 by Eden Millan

Photo 3 by Gael Bernal



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We're **all** of these
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3. On a field trip to the Redondo Pier, freshman Sierra Nunez snaps a photo of a fisherman's morning catch for photography class. "I really like the Redondo school program and the fact that they offer a great photography class. I'm glad to have these opportunities in such a great school," Nunez said. They were assigned to capture Redondo culture in their photography.

Photo 1 by Maddie Brandon
Photo 2 by Jason Lopes
Photo 3 by Sierra Nunez



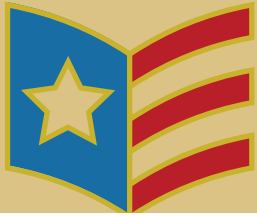
1. Working hard to finish his class notes, junior Alan Elias helps out another student in Spanish class. "As everyone student in Redondo has something special about them. By the time we graduate, Redondo will have opened one, if not many, opportunities for us," Elias said. Along with learning new languages, Elias spends his free time working as the secretary for Teen Court.

2. Celebrating a teammate's victory on the mat, freshman Teyah Gutierrez cheers alongside fellow wrestlers. "The best part about being a wrestler is being a female in a combat sport," Gutierrez said. Gutierrez, along with other members of female wrestling, feel a sense of empowerment due to the strength required for their sport.

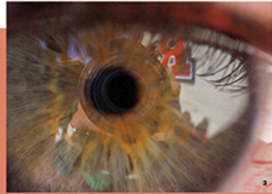
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and the variety volleyball team celebrate their win at the game against St. Ignace. "Being a student athlete has many perks. Though representing RUMS as a variety volleyball player created opportunities for my future-one is being around teammates that love and support you no matter what," Davis said. Davis is a part of the Leadership of Students Alliance at St. Ignace.



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is pointing out the various structures of the sheep to be to her lab partners, Janis. Rosie Monemayser shares her passion for science in physiology. "Reading physiology class at Redondo is great, especially for those that are interested in going into the medical field like I am. The dissection class allows us to learn through hands-on experience, a real life textbook," Monemayser said.

Dr. Performance at the horse-swinging halftone in the marching band, Janis. Grace Bruchan plays the flute. "Especially being in leadership role, you must get opportunities to learn the sort of people skills that will definitely be helpful because high school is a difficult time," Bruchan agrees, playing the flute because of her interest in music.

Photo 1 by Andy Rodriguez
Photo 5 by Sophisticated
Photo 10 by Middle Brown



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6. **Sentencing Circles**—Diane and Andrew Delgado show students at the girls' leadership camp how to use a "talking circle." Students at leadership camps at Redlands act as a family and must trust each other with respect both at school and off campus. "I am grateful for my teachers," a "talking circle" participant said. "I have a lot more life at school than I do at home for me (as a both a student and a person)," Delgado said. The sports teams like to support each other at these various camps.

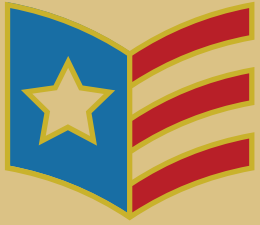
7. **Adding the Real Teachers**—In various programs, senior Rachel Daniels counsels freshmen, says the staff guide. "Redlands is not a place where you get the opportunity to find their passion and research (science are passionate)," Davis said. Students in California are "not just sitting at a desk, putting all kind, pencil, and all techniques."

8. **Collaborating their own**—Senior variety sports player Noreen O'Connell says "I am very grateful to my teachers for the opportunity to be a leader." The "big" is a great school academy that is internationally known since they are "the first of the soccer team."

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Taking inspiration from his time skating, senior Drew Brown crafts rings from old skateboard decks and other forms of wood

by Chloe Rosenbaum

The bandsaw grinds powerfully through the old skateboard, cutting through multiple layers of wood. Small shavings flutter to the floor as an earthy smell fills the air. As the last of the wood is cut through, the saw switches off and a deafening silence fills the air. This is what senior Drew Brown experiences while pursuing his passion of woodworking. In his free time, Brown cuts up old skateboards and turns them into jewelry. While he can craft many different types of accessories, his main specialty is making rings. "Usually people just throw out their old skateboards and they sit for a while, but I turn them into something that they can use again," Brown said.

Ever since he was young, Brown has loved to skateboard and has collected many boards over the years. When he was 15, he decided that instead of just letting them take up space in his garage, he would make something new out of them. "I was just messing around at first and the things I was making were super far from being anywhere able to sell," Brown said. "It took me two years, but eventually it got to a point where people wanted them." Brown then decided to turn his small passion into a big business by making a logo, setting up a website, and selling his rings on Etsy. Brown said:

"It's been really cool experimenting to make each ring unique."

No two rings are the same since no two skateboards have the same design. There are many different colors and variations, including the layers on the board and

the direction of the wood grain. The process to make a ring is actually pretty simple and is mostly just sawing and a lot of sanding. Brown then finishes with wax and polyurethane, which creates a durable finish. The rings take anywhere from half an hour to an hour and a half to make, depending on the complexity and color of the wood. Brown doesn't keep an inventory, and only makes a ring if someone orders it. He charges \$15 for a basic ring, and \$25 to \$30 for the more complex, durable rings. "I usually get a few orders a week," Brown said. "Once [the ring] is done, I see where it's going. I put it in a little bag, and then add a couple of business cards, stickers, and coupon codes." He then ships it off and gets started on the next order.

Surprisingly, woodworking didn't always come naturally to Brown, who experienced a fair amount of challenges when he started. "Before I knew how to do it, the different techniques that I was trying didn't work at all. Every ring was coming out super wonky and lopsided. 'Nobody wanted to buy his rings, making Brown very discouraged. 'I took a bunch of breaks, because I just gave up a couple of times. But I kept going back at it until I got it, and I finally got what I was looking for,' Brown said. Eventually, Brown was able to master his technique and start consistently selling his unique wooden jewelry.

While Brown's main specialty is making rings, he also makes earrings, keychains, ramekins, and more. "I made a tabletop once, but I haven't sold it. I've made sunglasses too. I always like to experiment with stuff," Brown said. "I would say 90% of the stuff that I try and make out of skateboards doesn't turn out. But it is what it is, and the 10% that do work is always worth it."

While pursuing his interest in ring design, senior Drew Brown has found a way to combine it with his love for skating. "I realized a lot of people had old, broken skateboards, so I decided to find a way to reuse them," Brown said. He has started his own business from home, selling to other Redondo students and people in the community. Photos by Melissa Torres





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What your
religion?

**Elise
Dahl, 9**
I am
Mormon
not
Jewish

**Sammy
Aldover, 11**
I am
Christian
not
Buddhist

**Michael
Wood, 12**
I am not
religious
but I am
Agnostic

**Dasha
Shevchenko, 9**
I am
Russian Orthodox
and
Christian

**Leyna
Kataoka, 11**
I am not
Catholic
but I am
Presbyterian

freshmen

"Homecoming as a freshman was a really new experience, because I didn't really know what to expect at the dance."

"I've always been a pretty social person, and I was in ASB in middle school, so I always went to the school dances. So of course, I was excited to go to homecoming for the first time."

"Although the dance was really fun and a good experience, I think my favorite part was leaving early and going to eat with my friends."

seniors

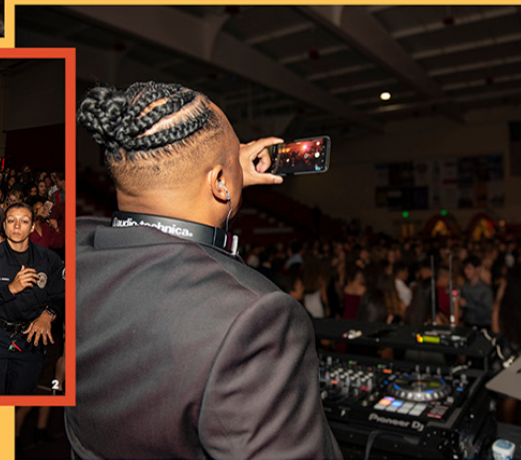
"Homecoming as a senior was just a lot more memorable, and I tried to really savor it since it was my last one."

"As for the decorations and the DJ, they were better than previous years. I think the ones from this year sank in more to me."

"This year, my favorite memory was dancing to some of my favorite songs. Driving around after with my friends was really fun."

**Freshman Carly Carter
and senior Hunter Bode
experience homecoming
with different perspectives**

compiled by Suji Kim



The photography class captures PE students through multiple angles

compiled by Aayat Jhaveri

"I was up in the windows and I saw a guy trying to throw a basketball backwards. I thought it'd be a fun shot to take given the expression on his face and because he was trying something different. I captured the moment on his face where he didn't know whether or not he was going to make it. It was a fun shot!"

- Thomas Beucler, 11



"I really captured the kid's frustration about PE. I think that's what photography is all about, just capturing the moment as accurately as you can through the picture and so I'm pretty proud about this picture."

- Karim Vidaca, 11



"I was inspired to take a photo because it really looked like the kids were working hard and were able to push through pain, since that's what PE is about. I wanted to really just show their feelings through capturing their faces."

- Alyssa Munn, 11

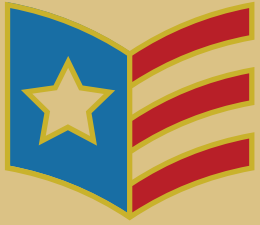


through
the lens

1. **Hurrying to capture the moment.** Students get in a crowd. "I had so much fun because I went with many of my friends," Carter said. Students who weren't friends before came close during moments like these at homecoming.
2. **Joining the students:** the police showed their dance moves. "It's not something you get to see everyday," said Bode. Even the police were able to enjoy the night.
3. **The dj takes a photo of the crowd.** "The dj played a lot of my favorite songs," Bode recalled. The music was a big part of the whole experience.
4. **Jamming to the music,** seniors Nivah Johnson and Ariel Rodriguez dance their hearts out. "I think the seniors really enjoyed their time because it was their last," Carter mentioned. Whether a senior or a freshman, students of all grades had fun together.
Photos 1, 2, 3, 4 by Masabeco Torres



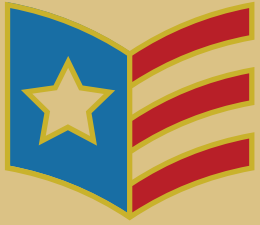
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- > *Clusters of more than three captions*
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