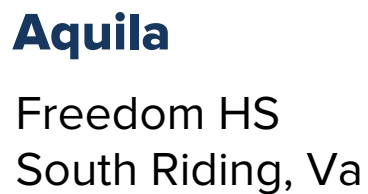


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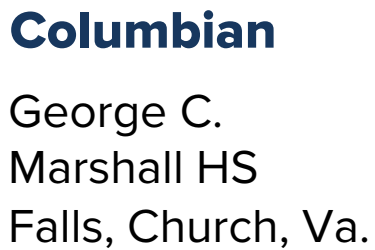


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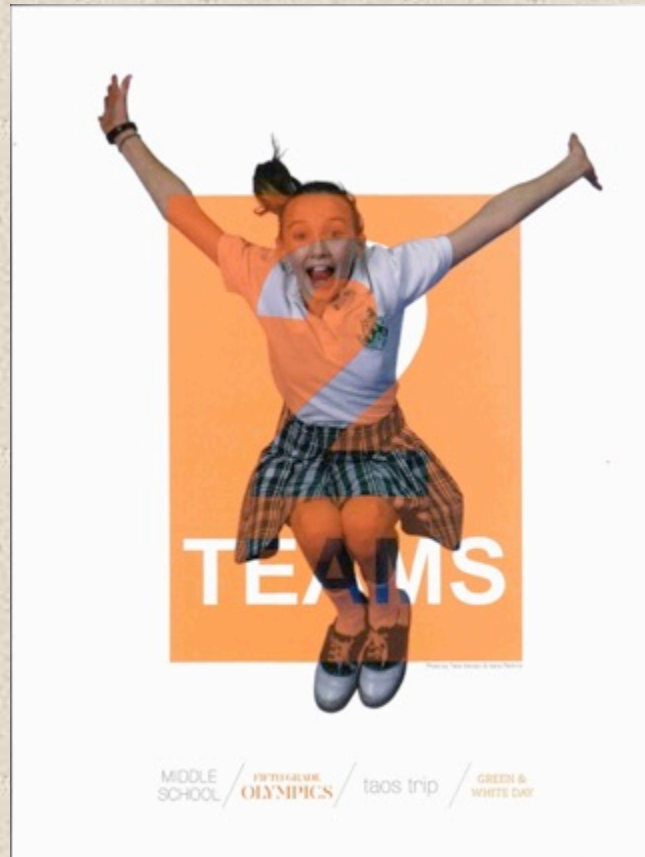
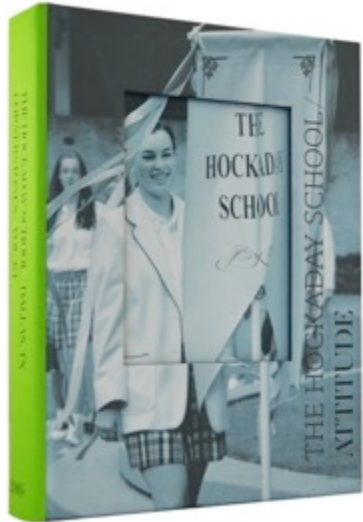
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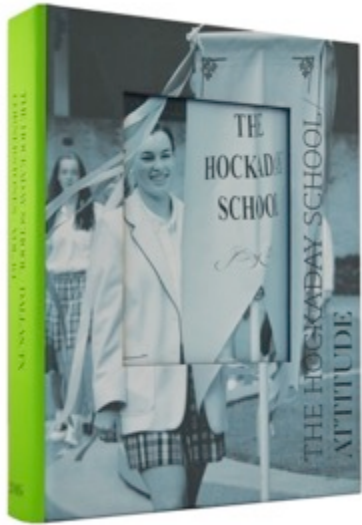
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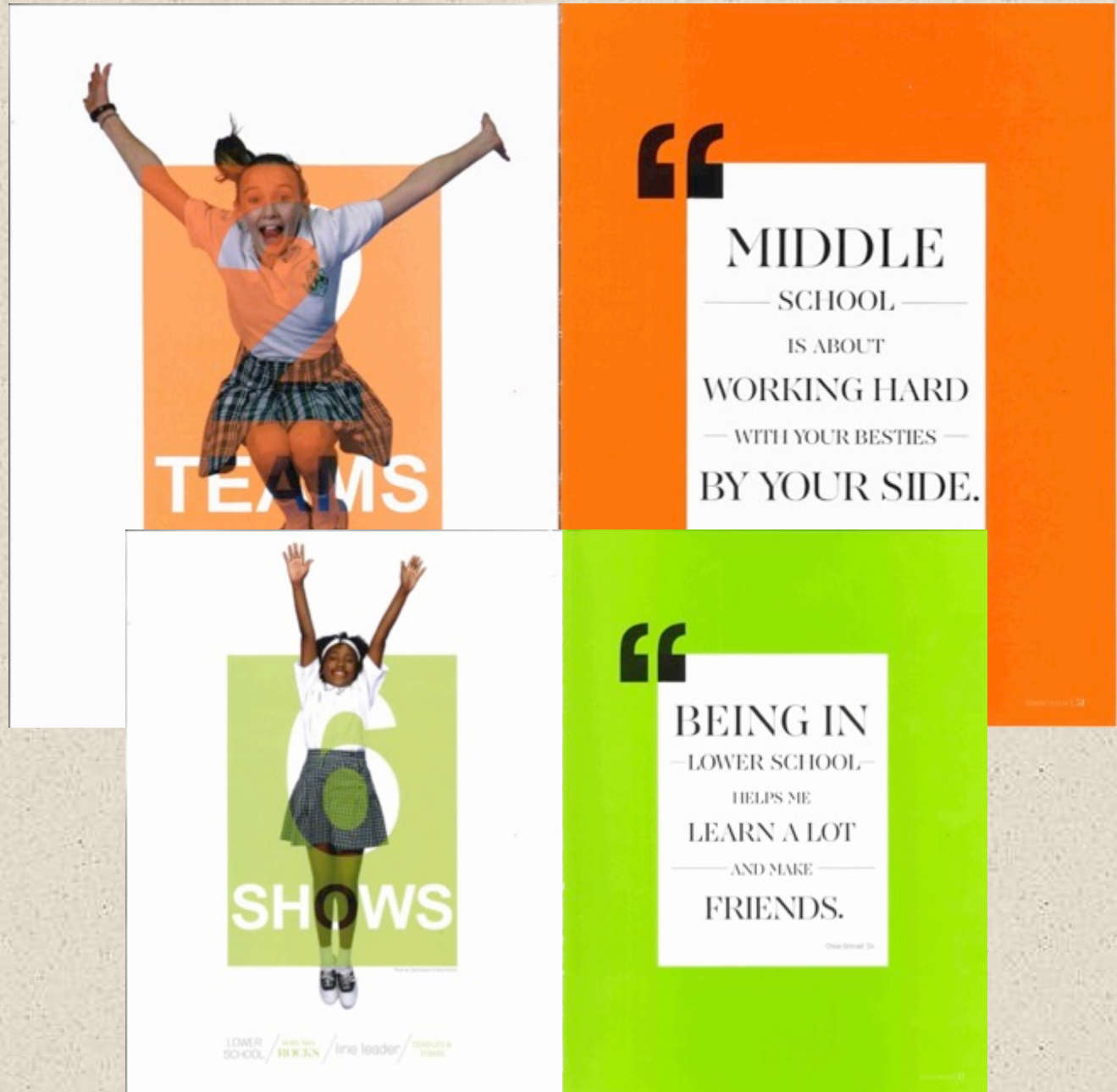
## Cornerstones

Hockaday School  
Dallas, Texas



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Hockaday School  
Dallas, Texas







# Have You **Seen** My Sweet Ride?

The formal rite of passage for most teenagers is getting their drivers license, but driving is only possible when you have access to a set of wheels to call your own, at least part time. The vehicles in the parking lot came in all shapes and sizes, from new and fancy to serviceable. Students took special pride in the ride they called their own.



Steven King, Jiffar Jacobs, McKenzie Hirsch, Austin Beaman 1994 BMW 325i  
Caleb Nolan 1994 Chevy Camaro  
Christopher Reynolds 2010 Honda Civic  
Michael Rowder 1990 Ford Bronco  
Harrison March 2002 Chevy Suburban  
Jacob Baezi 1998 Jeep Wrangler TJ  
Olivia Montross 2009 VW Bug



Jessica Martin 2012 Honda Fit  
Skyler Moody 2007 Hummer H2  
Samuel Maynor 2008 Buick Aerie  
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Kaitlyn Dawson, Brennan Huchaby  
2008 Chevy Camaro SS 1-2  
Jacob Barclay  
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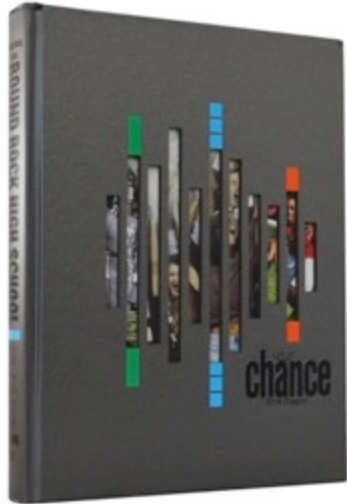
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Thomas Le 2012 Nissan Altima  
Kenny Tang 2010 Subaru BRZ  
Jesse Woods Chevy Race 2008  
Thomas Murphy 2003 SVT Cobra  
Josh Espinoza 2012 Ford Mustang



Brandon Bonhoff, Troy Ulmer  
2006 Ford Mustang  
Pearce Phipps 2007 Toyota F4 Cruiser  
Taylor Berg 2008 Jeep Wrangler  
Kacie Brock, Whitney Brock  
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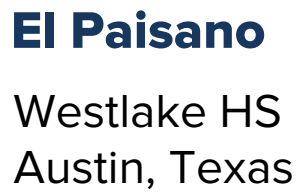
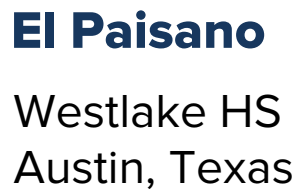


"So this will be in the yearbook? That's great!"  
-Senior Henry Miller



## Dragon

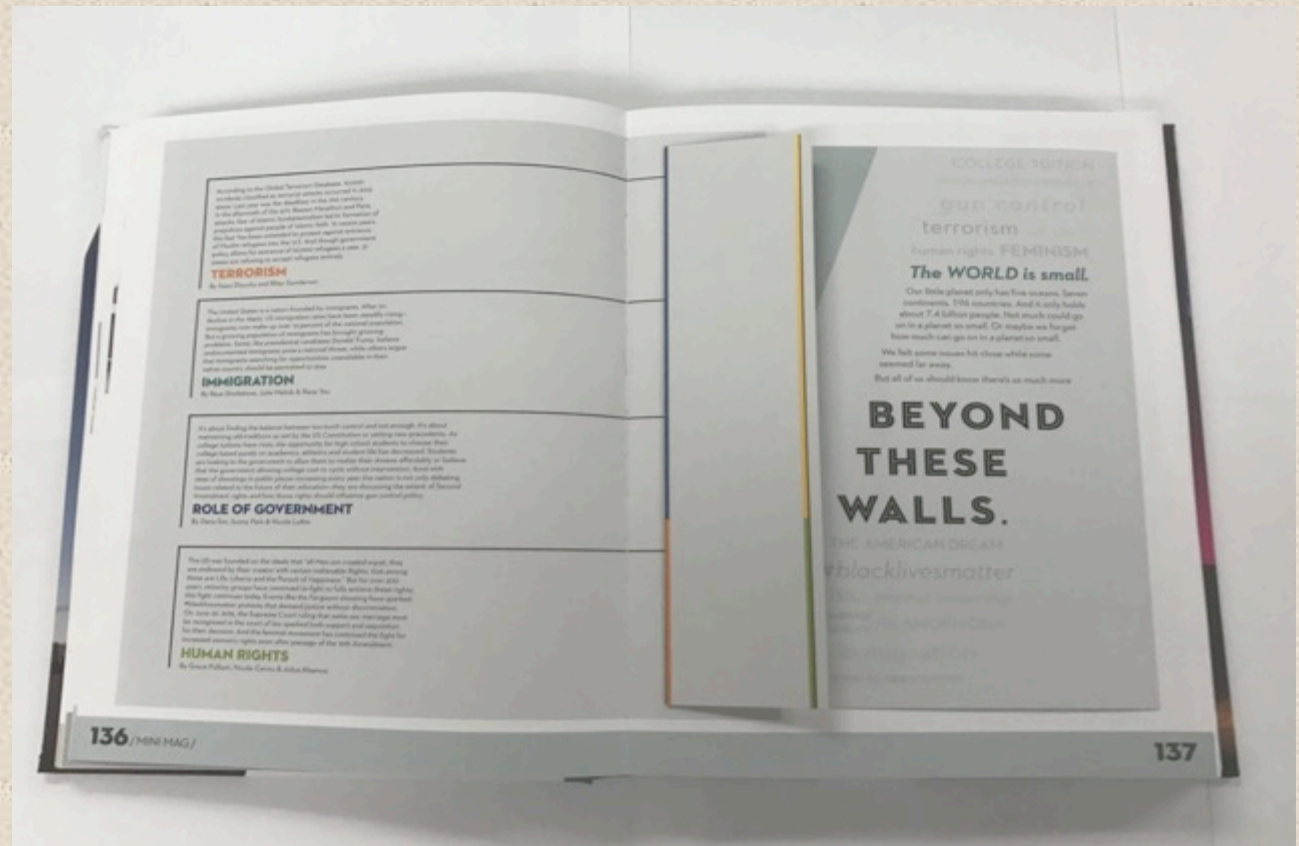
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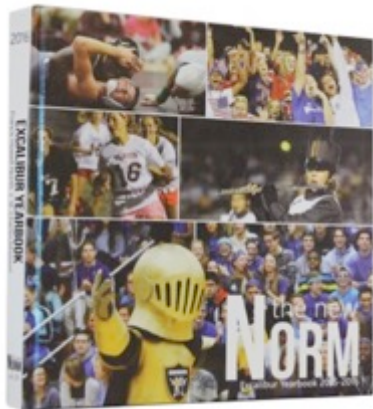


**Etruscan**

Glenbrook South HS  
Glenview, Illi.







## Excilibur

Francis Howell  
North HS  
St. Charles, Mo.

### FOUR NORM IS FILLING UP ON FOOD

Students participate in annual Kiffie feast to celebrate Thanksgiving

Amee Cline | active@gmail.com

Students of science teacher Matthew Kiffie enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast in Nov. 28. This is an annual tradition Kiffie has maintained since coming to work at North in 2013. The feast was awarded his classes that met their goal in selling items from the Show Me Tough fundraiser. The proceeds went directly to the science department. This year, all of Kiffie's classes got to participate in the feast, bringing a variety of dishes such as traditional turkey, quinoa, shrimp, lasagna, pasta and much more. Students had the hour to visit and unwind as they ate the abundance of food, getting to know their classmates better in the process.

"It was a really fun opportunity to get to know those people more, and that class is based on a lot of all sorts of you have a lot of all partners," Hoffman. Samantha Cary said, "It got me to actually know my peers more, and I really made comfortable talking on kids with them."

By participating in the fundraiser, students were awarded with more than just a tasty treat. Kiffie's students spent approximately \$2,100 this year for the science department, all of which will allow the department to buy supplies for students to participate in more inquiry experiments.

"We buy anything and everything," Kiffie said. "All of the money gets turned around and used on the students. We purchase things that we can't afford within our regular budget that the district gives us."

The feast took place the last day before Thanksgiving break, a time many teachers use to give their students and staff before the fall day break.

"That day, I remember I had, like, five texts," Cary said. "I mean, I had studied all that night for my tests, so it's just nice to actually take a child pill for an hour."

Having the opportunity to participate in the feast is one that students cherish. Kiffie's annual feast is just one of many opportunities that are used so that students have fun at school. "It's kind of more from a fun teacher," sophomore Angeline Collins said. "It keeps you questioning, keeps you motivated and just keeps you excited with the class."

### SOMETHING SWEET

During the holidays, many make some of their favorite dishes. A favorite for some families is sweet potato casserole. It was at a popular dish at this year's feast. Below are the ingredients and steps to make the dish and what the final product should look like.

#### 6 Ingredients for Success:

- 1 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 lbs. sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup half & half
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

### HIT THOSE HIGH NOTES | 11/28

Over 100 students have an annual concert and they have to perform solos, groups, and action pieces. They put a lot of time and effort into practicing for their concert. They perform in front of a lot of people and bring many emotions to the performance and it can range from being nervous to happy to all mixed together. When they end their performance and they get focus on what they did right or wrong more emotions come to them. Below are a collection of photos from the concert and students telling about how they felt before and after they performed.

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Danielle Meyer, 11

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Adrienne Holloway, 10

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### GOBBLE GOBBLE | 11/26

The annual holiday of spending time with family and eating food is a family favorite. Thanksgiving is a time for people to reflect on what they are thankful for and what they have. People usually post pictures on social media to show others what they are doing for the holiday. Below are Instagram pictures of what people did with their holiday.

**"Turkey Day"**  
Jessica Hernandez, 11  
110 likes

**"Happy Thanksgiving"**  
Aiden Russell, 11  
41 likes

**"Happy Thanksgiving from your favorite cheer"**  
Nathan Chowling, 12  
128 likes

**"Thankful for the turkey"**  
Cody Mepaly, 11  
138 likes

### BULLYING FREE ZONE | 11/28

The purpose of this event was to promote anti-bullying. Students for 9th promoted the message of anti-bullying by wearing purple in support. If a club member use someone wearing purple, the student received a purple wrist band. Below, students tell how they feel about bullying.

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Ben Harris, 10

**"I feel like people who bully are trying to make themselves feel better by bringing you down because they don't have confidence in themselves!"**  
Jessica Gardner, 11

**"Bullying is to make themselves feel cooler or more important. I wish it wasn't a thing but it is and I'm upstanding whenever I hear about it or see it!"**  
Sehal Ahlu, 12

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### Who's Your Norm?

"My norm is going to practice everyday of the week for about three hours." Peter Luciani, 10



## Excalibur

Francis Howell  
North HS  
St. Charles, Mo.

**the new NORM**  
Students participate in annual food fest to celebrate Thanksgiving  
Aimee Cline | acline@rams.com

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**CHIEF CONDUCTOR**  
**HIT THOSE HIGH NOTES** | 10.29

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**Thanksgiving**  
**GRAB A TURKEY** | 10.29

Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for all the good things in life. It is a time to be grateful for what you have and to share it with others. Below are some photos of students and their families enjoying the holiday.

Students for FHN  
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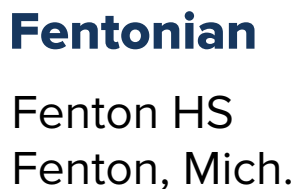
Seniors Brandon McCarty and Sohail Jhaj show their support to stand against bullying by wearing their purple bracelets. (Photo Illustration by Riley McCrackin)

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**Ben Harris, 10**

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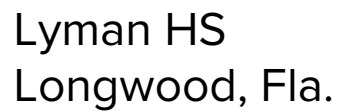
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Chaparral HS  
Parker, Colo.

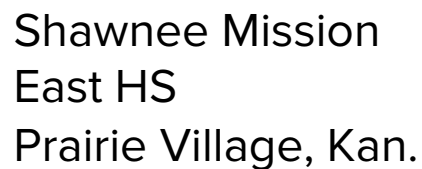














## Hoofbeats

Burges HS  
El Paso, Texas

# locking in new traditions

by amnesia hernandez

**P**ain. It became a battle inside freshman Gabriela Camacho's mind as she tried not to let it get to her. Soreness on her injured shoulder and rubbing on Tegan tubes, she focused on what means to succeed on her Olympic opponent.

Before she knew it, she was on the mat fighting another opponent—the pain trying to get the best of her. “I suffered a shoulder injury from one of the practices when I was wrestling,” Natalia (Stepens) Camacho said. “She did a record half on me, and I somehow popped and pulled my arm trying to go over her. Later, I started having pain in my shoulder. My Coach opponent didn’t know about my injury, but she used certain moves that scarred or put pressure on my shoulder. The pain was unbearable. I just focused on wrestling and not getting. I was really upset with myself that the pain got the best of me.”

Focused on strategy, new coaches John Majenczyk and Charles Johnson started to develop their own program. They do that by wrestling confidence, support, and tough conditioning.

“It was a big change for me,” Majenczyk said. “I went to El Paso High and we came to practice at Burges. I knew the

past two coaches. I have much respect for them. I knew I had a lot to live up to in terms of the winning tradition.”

Junior Michael Dominguez, who has been on the team for three years, said he liked the changes.

“The coaches were able to work with us a lot more on the mat,” Dominguez said. “It was very hands-on. I was able to work more on my technique with them, then work on strength. When I first found out I was going to state, I was beyond happy, but at the same time, I was much more determined. The coaches helped my training and my strength a lot. It felt good to have that from them.”

For freshman Adela Ayala, the beginning of the season started out slower than usual. When conditioning started to pick up, his confidence did too.

“Each practice I felt myself improving over last year, and it felt good,” Ayala said. “During my match before district, I kept telling myself I had to win to be in the top contention. I also kept in mind what my coaches told me, which was to keep pace and work any means I could get in. That helped me a lot throughout the season. In the end, I won about 20 of 25 matches. I attribute that success to my dad. He was a wrestler, and he always believes in me.”

**QUICK THINKING**  
After one wrestling, junior Michael Dominguez tried to change himself to get his first opponent. “My coach was full of happiness,” Dominguez said. “I didn’t know what my opponent was thinking or what moves he was going to pull next.” Trying to keep through the match as quickly as he could, he was a player of regional.

Dominguez advanced to state in the 145 lb. weight class division. He was the only wrestler to make it to state.

**BEYOND LOSS**  
Concentrated on not “locking hands” with her opponent from Coach, sophomore Gabriela Camacho struggled to take her down during the district tournament. “I thought I was winning,” Camacho said. “But because the referee kept making the same call, my opponent got more points. I was frustrated because I just when I didn’t have a lot of just winning on the podium and getting her hand raised.”

**TURNING DOWN A VICTORY**  
Soreness during district, senior Natalia Camacho from taking down her opponent from Coach. “I had her in a circle, and was trying to pin her down,” Camacho said. “I really was for my opponent to show that was really what I did. I really pulled a chest and one and pinned her which allowed me to get a point. Originally, I had dropped and one point for the season to meet my weight class.” Camacho went to regional and won one of three matches.

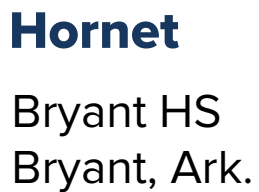
**STATE OF SPIRIT**  
Frustrated and disappointed, senior Natalia Camacho gets downed for a consolation after a match with an opponent. “The day before the match, I had a headache, sore throat, and a fever,” Camacho said. “My opponent grabbed me by my knee and said, ‘Don’t throw me. I hit my head and started to get sick.’ Camacho was disappointed to have a consolation.

**SPORTS OUTLINE**  
Illustrated with thoughts of winning, sophomore Adela Ayala gets his opponent from Coach in a “fullback.” “I just kept thinking that I had to pull him on the back,” Ayala said. “That way, I would be able to pin him and win. My opponent ended up being really good because he was making a lot of mistakes.” Ayala, who wrestled in the 115 lb. weight class, finished second at the district meet, earning a spot at regional.

**IN CONTROL**  
Determined to win, sophomore Ayala and Dominguez were able to get in the state. “We had my opponent was on top of me,” Ayala said. “The state is change of every move. We’re in a state of mind to control off the mat because I control myself, but I believe we can control play where I was able to get him.” Ayala is looking forward.

**record**  
DISTRICT  
Place 2nd  
State 5th

wrestling 125



After was voted co-captain by his teammates, and he aimed to inspire the team. Astar said that the teammates looked up to him when he was, but they paid much closer attention when he led.

"Those are the moments when I have to man up and be a good sport not only for my benefit, but for the benefit of my teammates," Astar said. "I show them what it means to lose with grace and win with humility because that's what real men do."

Whether come naturally to suppressive Gage Pearson because of his childhood, he participated in sports aimed to wrestling such as kickboxing, judo and Jiu Jitsu. When he heard that the high school had a wrestling team, he was eager to sign up.

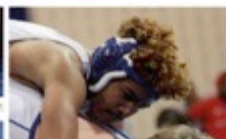
The sport required a lot of responsibility, so Pearson had to learn to maintain his weight. He could not weigh too much, but he had to be healthy. The sport also taught helped for not only his coaches and teammates, but his community as well.

Because of the wrestling team, Smith's confidence

"I carried wrestling through every other experience that I had because I had an affect on every aspect in my life," Smith said.

BY GUYTON WATKINS

**THEY** ARE THE folks to call the night, since Lantz (with you) is supposed to be out late. It, Lantz originally joined the work out, but only after he found the spot. "My favorite thing is probably the brotherhood formed with the trainmen and coaches," Lantz said.



**PERSONAL  
PLAYBOOK**

**5 YEARS**

"In five years, I hope to be in medical school. I want to be a cardiothoracic surgeon. I want to be able to help people in the biggest time of need."

*TIME TO GO TO MEDICAL SCHOOL*

**A different ANGLE**  
 SEVEN STARS WHO ARE TAKING  
 ABOUT FIGHT CORRUPTION

"I take a special individual to realize, interesting things a lot of different, different and tough with. An Glen Gable, a legend in the wrestling world once said, 'Glen is not a person, everything else in life is easy'."

*Coach Gordon Howe*

**CONCLUSION** The primary outcome of this study was that the majority of respondents (80%) were in favor of the proposed changes. The majority of respondents (80%) were in favor of the proposed changes. The majority of respondents (80%) were in favor of the proposed changes.

**CENTER OF GRAVITY**  
"The main reason I joined the wrestling team was because I wanted to get a better shot at football, but after my first year I became more than just an average footballer to me."  
**NATHAN HAYES**  
"I wrestled when I was only being middle, wrestling was just I could be good at."  
**DAVE CLAYTON**





## Indian

Shawnee Mission  
North HS  
Overland Park, Kan.

the **IDEAL** identity  
students' home countries' definition of beauty contrast to beauty in the United States

**SOUTH KOREA** 🇰🇷  
"For a female, the ideal body is slender, tall, big breasts, big eyes, slender nose. For males, slightly muscular, slim, tall. Women are no longer dressing a certain way. They all wear what they want."  
— MIJU HERRERA [12]

**IRAQ** 🇮🇷  
"The standard of beauty in Iraq is typically the same around the world. But more conservative, especially when it comes to women. You wear more jeans, not short shorts, or spaghetti straps. Modesty is very high in women. There is a head cover called the hijab. But some women choose to wear it while husband requires for them to wear. There is also a headscarf that women call a chador that women can wear. Men can wear anything. For physical standards, medium skin tone, dark or brunette hair, and brown eyes both in men and women."  
— AHMED RASHID [11]

**NIGERIA** 🇳🇬  
"Standard of beauty depends what age you are. As a mother always a preference my son to be bigger and taller, which would be a handsome man and a woman. With girls, like teenagers, everything is just custom made. They'll take the material and make a short, dress, skirt or pants. If we're going to church we buy a dress. We'll dress more traditionally, like my mom will wear a headwrap, a blouse and a wrap. With guys they wear custom made shirts and pants. Young boys tend to have their shirts go down to mid thigh and older guys have their shirts down to the knee."  
— OLUOMA OBI [11]

**GERMANY** 🇩🇪  
"People in Germany like green or blue eyes and a pretty smile. If the person laughs a lot that makes them attractive as well. I think when people of other countries think of Germany's standard beauty they definitely think of blue eyes and white skin."  
— HANNAH SCHOLTES [12]

**ETHIOPIA** 🇪🇹  
"I know what many people really care about in Ethiopia is people with big eyes, long black straight hair, small nose and mouth, tall and slim, black skinned girls. For men, having a muscular physique, height, a hairy body, piercing eyes, a magnetic gaze, personality, charming smile, intelligence."  
— ALEMNEH AKALU [11]

**BANGLADESH** 🇧🇩  
"The standard of beauty varies in Bangladesh. In the capital, the people dress the same as America. In the countryside it's different. People dress differently and talk differently. (What's beautiful in Bangladesh) is long black hair, brown eyes and light tan skin. Women wear headscarves and men wear white face only showing their eyes. They wear these 'bongol' where they cover their feet and white upper body and they wear a bishia. The men just dress in normal clothes like they wear in America."  
— JENNIFER AKTAR [9]

**ARGENTINA** 🇦🇷  
"In Argentina the most attractive is light brown hair or blonde hair, tan skin, and being tall. There are a lot of white skinned and blonde haired people in Argentina. But I don't think that's the typical beauty standard."  
— CANDELLA FERNANDEZ [12]

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beauty 55

Ward Melville HS  
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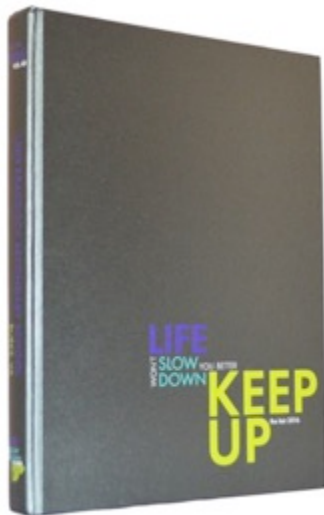


**THE NEWER SYSTEM** The SGA includes the following components: the Student Council, the Honor Council, the Discipline Committee, the "Y" Cabinet, the Student Activities Committee, which planned events, and the student above perfect branch. The new Student Council accumulated three representatives from each grade, two prefects and the Student Body President, which combined the former positions of House Seniors and Senior Class President and was directly elected by upper School students.

"What we've accomplished are good things, like having the student government conference and getting the school's budgeted priorities approved," Crawford said. "We pushed conversation about the progress of students in the school and each student's interests ahead."







Lair

Lake Braddock HS  
Burke, Va.

**106 SLOW & DOWN** ON JANUARY 10-16

## playing the PRELUDE

Musicians who participated in Senior District Orchestra prepared for the Jan. 10 event

**1** [SOO] is an orchestra that's run by the Virginia Band/Orchestra Directors Association; 30 students from [SE] were invited to the event.  
**Austin Lewis**, director

**2** "Our first rehearsal with the whole orchestra is tomorrow. I want to see that [I am] going to get it, so I think that was the most exciting part."  
**Sarah Daughwaite**, 12

**3** "We go to George Mason University, and it's like eight hours on Friday and then like six on Saturday. It's pretty fun."  
**Cade Tyler**, 9

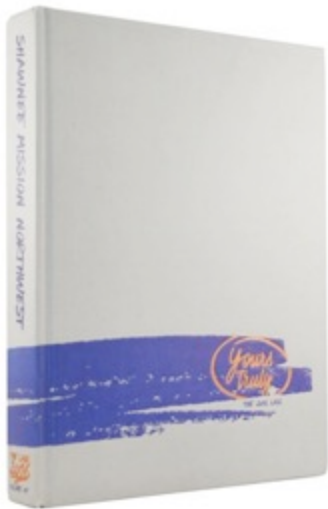
## meet me on the MAT

Varsity wrestling won the Jan. 13 quad meet against Mount Vernon, West Potomac and South County

**1** THE STATE EVENT in the district's senior quad meet, senior **James Oliver** wrestles against an athlete from South County. [SE] athletes were invited to compete in 112 matches per season, and individual athletes could only compete in a total of 100 matches before the tournament competition. "I did wrestling when I was in second grade for a year," Oliver said. "Then I quit because I wanted to play soccer. I always planned to stay when I was in high school because my dad had, and he'd be involved in college too." **2. WINNING** [SE] is a wrestling team in general measures. **James Oliver** wrestles in the 112-pound weight class. "I wrestle in Mount Vernon because that was the first to do them," Oliver said. "All my buddies that I met at school, we were all wrestling so I started wrestling here about four or five years ago, and I want to see how it goes." **3. TAKING A SPIN**

**4** Struggling against his opponent, sophomore **James McCallan** is forced by a South County wrestler. "I wrestle every day while in season. My friend got me into wrestling," McCallan said. "I found out that I was pretty good at it." **5. PREPARING** WITH PRACTICE Right before his winning match, senior **Adam Walton** breathes and says that his coach will get well. **Walton** had to wrestle because it was an individual contest and that was determined by the performance of the athletes. "It's hard at times, but a lot of the time I just wrestle because I love it. I love the intensity. I love the flow," Walton said. "Wrestling is a family in there because I practice with these guys every day." **6. BACK ON THE MAT** For one of his matches, senior **William Wade** faces an opponent from the weight class of 112 pounds. The varsity wrestling team had a weight range of 112 to 120 pounds. "The first I was wrestling was from South County," Wade said. "This sport really is what I was doing. I was just trying to get off of my back."

**7** **KEEP UP** WITH WRESTLING, ORCHESTRA 107



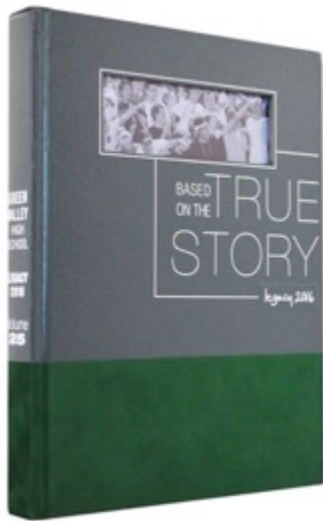
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Northwest HS  
Shawnee, KS









## Legacy

Green Valley HS  
Henderson, Nev.

**PLAY BACK**

### ALL ABOUT THAT BASE

How have you improved since freshman year?

**5 OUT OF EVERY 7** players play for softball LEAGUE

The average player **\$516** ON EQUIPMENT during the season

**APPROXIMATELY 3,795 BASES** WERE HIT THIS SEASON

### Covering New Ground

Team takes on first games of season

On March 9 the softball team traveled to Boulder City to play their first game of the season. In the tournament, the team played four softball games. But their focus was on the first game. "It was really hard to play with a new team, but we did well for our first games as a team," said senior **Isabella Loring**. The experience helped them learn what their strengths and weaknesses were and what needed to be worked on. "I didn't expect really playing our first game was a shock," said senior **Madison Weaver**. "It felt like we had to learn the game and how to play with it in a different way."

### COACH'S CORNER

Coach Cynthia Curry

"We have some very talented players that are not only good athletes but also good students. We have a lot of hard work and dedication to the game. I'm looking forward to seeing the team grow."

### WHAT A CATCH

It's all about the catch. While being hit by a softball, the team's **Isabella Loring** caught the ball during a game. "It was a great experience and I was really happy to be able to catch the ball," said Loring. "It was a great experience and I was really happy to be able to catch the ball."

### bake it till you Make it

Setting positive to help fundraise

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### ONE TEAM ONE DREAM

How do you motivate your teammates from the sidelines?

Five student portraits with their names and motivational messages.

### What's your story?

A row of seven student portraits, each with a short paragraph about their experiences and goals.



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Potomac Falls HS  
Sterling, Va.





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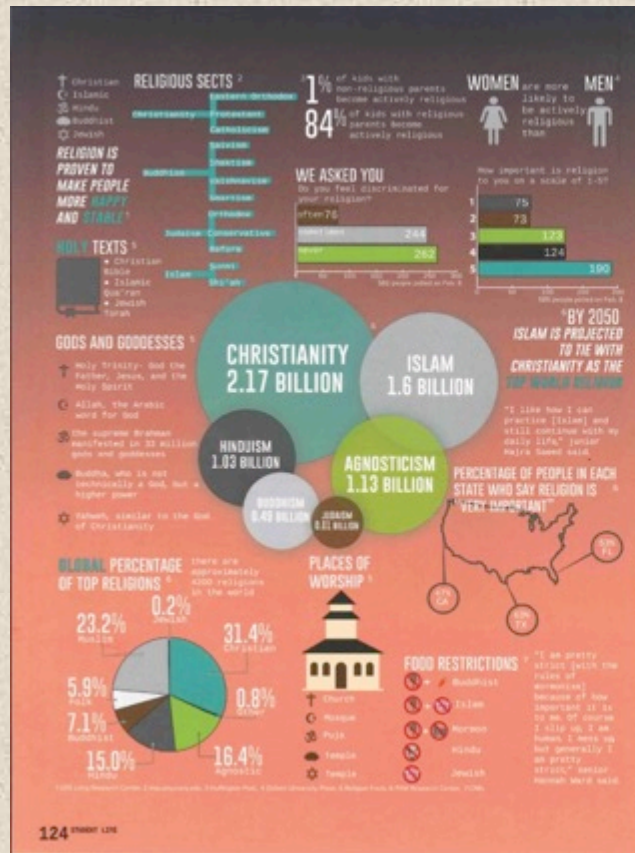
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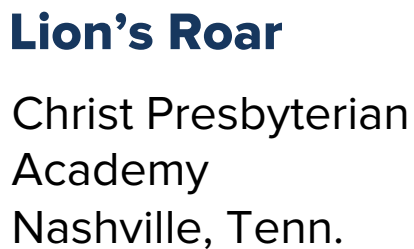


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Orlando, Fla.







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## Lone Star

James Bowie HS  
Austin, Texas

**PARTY PEOPLE**  
POLITICAL INTERESTS OF STUDENTS

# HISTORY NEEDS A-PUSH

STUDENTS ADAPT TO CHANGES IN SOCIAL STUDIES IN ORDER TO PREPARE FOR AP UNITED STATES HISTORY

*Reported by Emily Meem and John Winkelman*

**H**OW DO YOU PREPARE FOR EXAMS DIFFERENTLY IN APUSH THAN IN HIGHER YEARS? "Well, more I tend to prepare weeks in advance, and make flashcards and work with the 'open investigations.' It's a lot more work, but I think that it usually pays off when the tests come around," junior Taylor Frewitt said.

**DO YOU THINK THAT THE CHANGES MADE IN WORLD HISTORY CLASSES ARE GOOD PREPARATION FOR APUSH?** "I think it's good preparation, mostly because we are being provided with all the information that we need in order to succeed in APUSH next year and also in college classes," sophomore Lane Rasmussen said. **WHAT CHANGES ARE YOU EXPERIENCING IN HIGHER CLASSES FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL, TO HIGH SCHOOL?** "The history classes at Bowie are very different from history classes in middle school, especially Pre-AP level classes. I generally have to put in a lot more effort and study a lot more, but I still enjoy history classes at Bowie more than I did in middle school," freshman Kaitlyn McDermott said. **HOW'S SOMETHING IN YOUR CLASS PLANS THAT YOU'VE HAD TO CHANGE FOR APUSH?** "The rigor of the assignments that we give to our Pre-AP freshmen students," Mr. Karl Lauer said.

**HOW MUCH OF TEACHING APUSH DOES HISTORY TEACHERS DO?** "I teach Pre-AP United States history. The APUSH teachers taught their classes as a college prep class, so they had to prepare them for the AP test in the spring. I teach Pre-AP United States history more than history and because students don't have to take other classes and normally the test work," Frewitt said. *—REPORTER JOHN WINKELMAN*

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JAMES BOWIE HS

**WORLD TEACHING:** APUSH teachers, like Lane Rasmussen, use creative methods to teach the material. Rasmussen uses maps to show the world's context of high school history. *—REPORTER JOHN WINKELMAN*

**IN MEET:** A student, like Taylor Frewitt, who is in the APUSH class, shares her knowledge of the material with her classmates. *—REPORTER JOHN WINKELMAN*

**GOLD AND GLORY**  
While participating in various activities, students learn about the importance of teamwork and competition. *—REPORTER JOHN WINKELMAN*

**GOAL SET:** In the game, sophomore Taylor Frewitt hopes to score a goal. *—REPORTER JOHN WINKELMAN*

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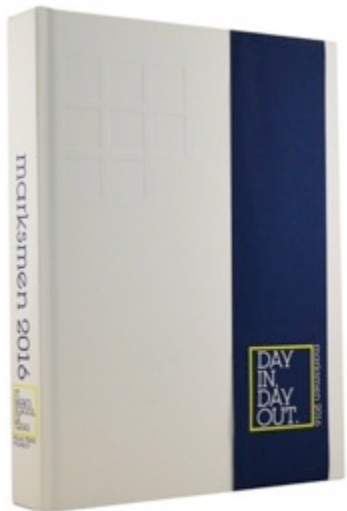
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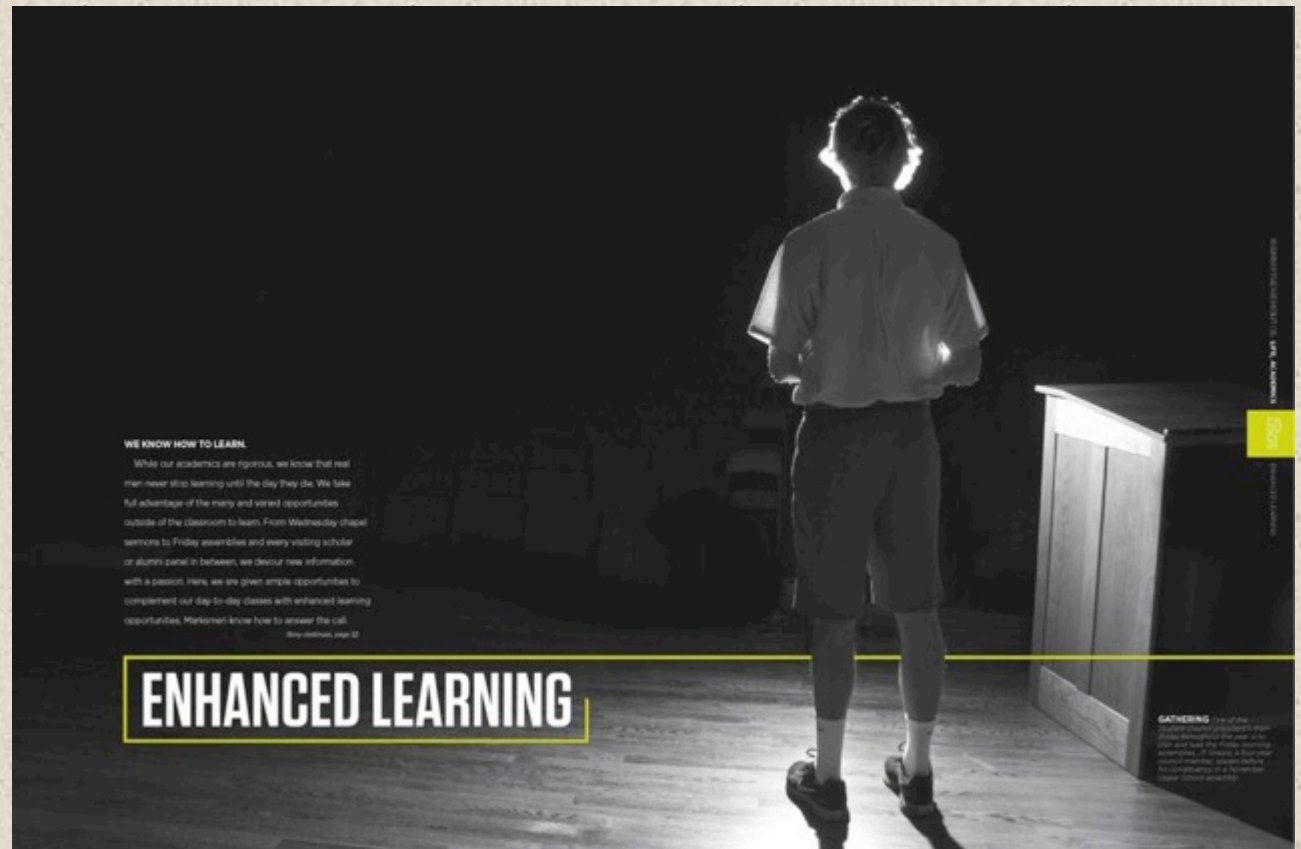
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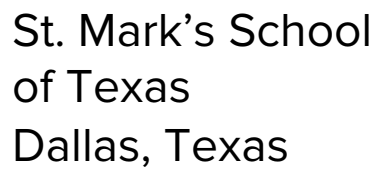
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## Marksmen

St. Mark's School  
of Texas  
Dallas, Texas







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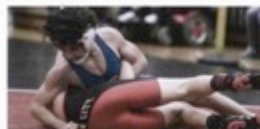
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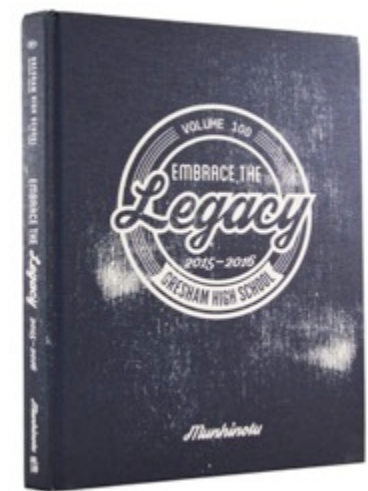
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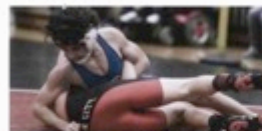
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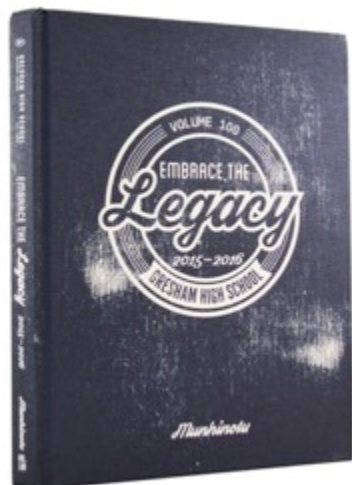
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Counselors: 4  
Support Staff: 38  
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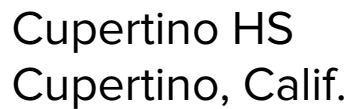
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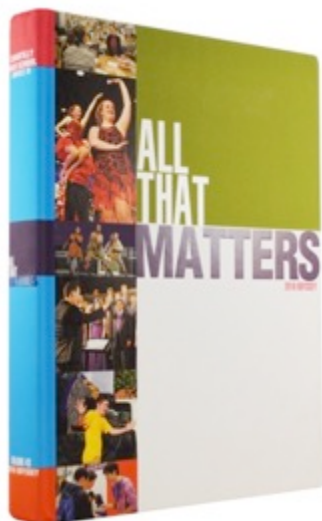












## Odyssey

Chantilly HS  
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**SEI SPACE**

40% of points scored by Zach Creshaw

**WE ALL MATTER**

From freshmen to senior players, varsity basketball enticed students. For the winter 2015-2016 season, the team proved to be successful as they made it all the way to the regional quarter final after a season of many victories. One of the most intense games of the season was against the Robinson Rams. In this game, the team trailed by 10 points going into halftime and even went into overtime before finally

and this season helped me gain more experience. Basketball allowed me to make new friends and manage my life more efficiently. It is a great opportunity and I really enjoy being on the team," Botond Nas said.

Like his teammates, sophomore Christian Parana was ecstatic about the win against Robinson in the semifinals of the district tournament.





**Panther**  
H.B. Plant HS  
Tampa, Fla.

**BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM**  
A soccer punt into bed? soccer practice on OCT. 1

**1 GET UP**  
ARON SPINALE (H) sets goals and soccer balls.

**2 STRETCH**  
KEVIN FENNELL (H) stretches and warms up.

**3 RUN**  
DAVID WATKINS (H) runs laps in a residential building by meeting with a personal trainer before.

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**A SPRINT TO THE FINISH**  
Boys' varsity cross country takes on the state's top teams on OCT. 9

The offing hour never prevented the runners from breaking records before, but the pressure was on for the boys' cross country team as they headed into the biggest meet of the season.

Some runners met their goals for the season by setting down their times. **DAVID WATKINS (H)** hit his personal best at 16 minutes, 51 seconds.

"Together, we helped to break our team's record. Some of us were broke our personal records just like I did when I became ranked sixth in the state after the race," Parkhurst said.

Described as a team, his goal, **DAVID WATKINS (H)** pushed through the last seconds of the race to help the team place.

"The most was 16th with mental and physical obstacles brought on by the competition. We knew going into the race it'd be the worst of the toughest of the season. In the end we met our goal," Watkins said.

Many miles later, the boys finished 15th out of 200 teams across the nation.

"After training how well we did at the race in Sublimity, I am proud to say I am a member of this team. It's amazing to be able to see how far this team has come and how much hard work these guys and I have put in to get to this point of our season," **WICKELAND HUBBARD (H)** said.

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**NEW COACH ON THE BLOCK**  
DAVID WATKINS (H) runs laps in a residential building by meeting with a personal trainer before.

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**CAKES FOR A CAUSE**  
Boys' varsity cross country takes on the state's top teams on OCT. 9

Having members make pancakes for breakfast... **DAVID WATKINS (H)** runs laps in a residential building by meeting with a personal trainer before.

**THE PERFECT FIT**  
Cross country girls show their teamwork during the season.

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**Paragon**  
Munster HS  
Munster, Ind.

**STORY BEHIND THE TEE**  
**BELLADONNA**  
"Belladonna (poison) came up with the idea. Belladonna is the name of a poisonous flower so the band has the flower on it. (The flower) also goes by 'Deadly Nightshade' so the mean in the name fits it together nicely." *—Creative idea source*



**THREE HUNKS IN A BASEMENT**  
"The logo on the front of the shirt says C.A.B., which is for our stunts. Cindy (Philips, sophomore), Alex (Whitman, sophomore), and Robert (Watts, sophomore). The back is just the name of our band." *—Creative idea source*



**HANGMAN**  
"The design is a skull that has a noose in its mouth. Hangman. I wanted it to be a scary skull guy that was being dropped out of the air. I just came up with the idea and jotted it down on my laptop in a painting app." *—Creative idea source*



**HOT**  
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# TOO HOT TO HANDLE



At Battle of the Bands semifinal of the band Hot took the win

**A**fter last year's loss, the new Battle of the Bands winners, Hot, were smiling for the entire night. "It was an overwhelming feeling," Anna Phelps, sophomore, said. "Last year we were really disappointed, part of me was in disbelief." Along with winning Battle, the band also had many personal gains. "When we won, it was nice, but it wasn't something I had built up to as a huge victory," Anna Whitney, junior, said. "I had already gained a lot of experience with my time with Hot the band. During Battle I didn't think much of winning. I thought a lot about how much time I had spent with all of the excellent new friends I had made." After their victory, the band went out to Bigger's Place with Belladonna to celebrate their win together. "I was really happy the entire night," Anna said. "I couldn't stop smiling because I was so grateful. It was nice to be rewarded for something you love."



**STORY BEHIND THE TEE**  
**PERFORMANCE**  
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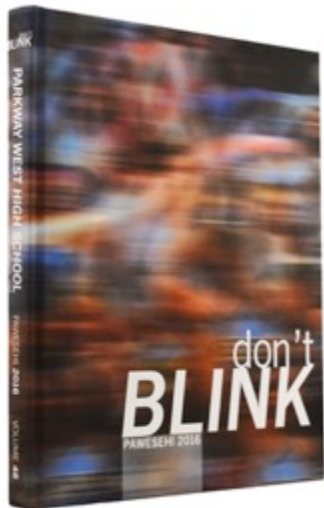


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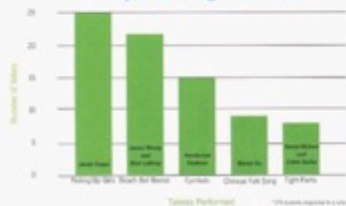
Parkway West HS  
Ballwin, Mo.

## strike a pose MR. LONGHORN

Students voted during the pageant using Mr. Longhorn (left) as the mascot, while looking only at the photo and not the person. (right) and Ryan (left) are actually performing in the pageant.



Top 5 Mr. Longhorn Talents



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## WE'VE GOT TALENT

Students voted during the pageant using Mr. Longhorn (left) as the mascot, while looking only at the photo and not the person. (right) and Ryan (left) are actually performing in the pageant.



"I thought voting my like in for the talent pageant would be fun because it is part of my personality, and I like my like to school daily. I chose to vote using a Chinese like using along with the culture of the community. I really loved the taste of it."

STEVEN NG, 12

"I was pretty surprised when I was chosen as a contestant for Mr. Longhorn's game show. I didn't even vote my friend as a contestant. I voted voting him get to win when he announced what the contestants were."

MICHAEL ARROWOOD, 10

## DID YOU CATCH THIS?

"I practiced during the rehearsal to a first tip. I had an adrenaline rush, and my hands were shaking beforehand. I was hoping that I landed. When I was doing it beforehand I did."

DARY ARROWOOD, 12

"I watched the Japanese Olympic video so many times. My goal was to not the beginning of the dance as people could understand what the dance was from. I wrote down some of the moves he did and improved it all throughout the dance."

LIAM STICKEL, 12

"I wanted to be a 7-11 worker for the future occupation category, but the administration didn't think it was high of the idea so I became a job."

NIGAN BAIL, 12

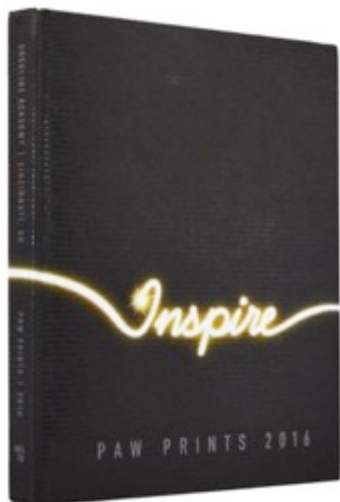
"Being dancing with Mr. Longhorn in Ballwin was just super random. Mr. Longhorn was just doing it and then we realized that we could actually do it."

YASIN AL HADIDI, 12

Western senior men raised \$1,400 and sponsored for Our Little House, during the annual Mr. Longhorn Pageant.

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## Paw Prints

Ursuline Academy  
Cincinnati, Ohio

### Riverside Church 4/2/16

"Performing with my choir sisters at Riverside Church in NYC was an incredible experience. Though the space was beautiful to sing in, what I really valued was sharing an awesome experience with my choir and sharing our talents with New York!"  
-Elizabeth Lettner '16

1 Women's Choir 2 Ruby Cismaroff '16 3 Jordan Bauckman '16 4 Lettner 5 Emily Gompers '17 Lucy Lettner '18, Deysi Lettner '18

### Cruise 4/2/16

"The dinner and dance cruise was a really cool experience, and we all had a blast. We were able to meet people from so many different schools, even Canada! It was a perfect way to end our trip!"  
-Renee Brinkman '16

1 Katelyn Coleman '16, Elise Corbett '16 2 Lauren Maynor '16 3 Vanessa Bello '16, Renee Brinkman '16 4 Mary Kuehl '17, Danielle Brinkman '16

### Hard Rock Cafe 3/31/16

"The food was so great here, and it was a great way to bond with all the girls at the start of the trip. All the merchandise and memorabilia was so interesting!"  
-Caroline Hagan '16

10 Julia Gallentine '16, Megan 11 Hagan, Danielle Brinkman

### Statue of Liberty 4/1/16

"The statue was everything I had imagined it to be, and it was incredible to see it so close. I was finally seeing something that gave hope to so many people coming to America, and I will never forget the experience!"  
-Genee Dunderman '16

12 Dunderman 13 Leah Gray '16 14 Brooke Walsh '16, Elise Corbett '16 15 Bello, Lauren Pottler '16 16 Julia Brinkman '17

## the CITY that never SLEEPS

While in the Big Apple, Women's Choir places third, achieves a Gold ranking and receives an invitation to perform in 2018 at Carnegie Hall

### The Met 4/2/16

"It was truly an amazing experience walking around the Met with my choir sisters and having the opportunity to reflect on the story that each artist expressed and seeing their passion for art in places from different time periods."  
-Elise Corbett '16

17 Women's Choir '16 Lettner, Danielle Brinkman, Renee Brinkman, Bello, Pottler

### Chicago 4/1/16

"Seeing Chicago was my first time at a Broadway show, and it was amazing! The dancing and singing had me on the edge of my seat the entire time, and meeting one of the actors afterwards was amazing!"  
-Ruby Cismaroff '16

19 Emily Tomic '16, Sara Nelson '16 20 Cismaroff, Elise Corbett '16, Julia Cismaroff '16 21 Paige Anger '16 22 Renee Brinkman, Caroline, Maynor 23 Gallentine 24 Maynor, Danielle Brinkman, Renee Brinkman, Rachel

### 9/11 Memorial 4/1/16

"Visiting the 9/11 memorial was truly a fascinating experience, and I was able to learn more about the causes and repercussions of the attack. I would love to go back if I ever travel to NYC again to spend more time learning about and honoring the victims and survivors."  
-Mary Kuehl '17

25 Rachel 26 Corbett, Maynor, Gallentine, Cismaroff 27 Lettner, Maynor 28 Emily Allen '17, Bello





## Quiver

Lake Central HS  
St. John, Ind.



# FINALLY LEGAL

Students give their opinions on becoming an adult

**T**urning 18 means legally becoming an adult. Although the government sees you as an independent, often you're not. Turning 18 comes with many responsibilities, often you're not. Turning 18 comes with many responsibilities, often you're not.

"I think 18 is the moment of the youngest an adult can be. However, I see [the phrase] in the media '18-year-old kid' being used, so I guess it depends on the context. I can see how it's young independent person who's not certain what to do in life, so it could be the oldest child," Kanneth Wolheim (12) said.

At the age of 21, people are legally allowed to participate in activities such as gambling and driving without supervision. Some students feel the 18-year-olds are mature enough to go in such activities.

"I believe that 18-year-olds should have the ability to drink and gamble for the same reason why they were able to vote. Because they were being sent through the draft. A lot of people in the military believe that if you're going to die for your country, you should be able to drink, too. That's something I would like to see changed," Ryan Oliver (12) said.

Although 18-year-olds are given a few more privileges, such as voting and buying lottery tickets, they are prohibited from participating in other things.

"I believe adults should be [responsible] from when you vote and you turn. Other than that, I don't think an 18-year-old has certain outcomes all privileges 18-year-olds have doing things until 21," Wolheim said.

Some students feel that turning 18 is glorified in a way that is not what it is. Turning 18 is not a privilege, it's a responsibility. It's not like you get to do whatever you want. You still have to go to school and do what's expected of you. That's the only job you have. You're not going to be in a job, so you have to go to school. You're not going to be in a job, so you have to go to school. You're not going to be in a job, so you have to go to school.

Turning 18 doesn't just come with the legalities. 18-year-olds also are expected to start thinking about their future.

"Being 18, it's important to remember that I'm going to be on my own someday. I'm going to be out of the house and have my own job and family and career. So being 18 has provided a lot of thought," Wolheim said.

Some people take advantage of the freedom and make preparations for the rest of their adult life.

"I want to become a teacher. Because I've always wanted to have an impact on the younger generation and this age group, we are in now. I think by helping people while I'm 18, I can make a better name for teachers in general, maybe help the older generation see we're not just students," George Wheeler (12) said.

Page by: *Jessica Hoffman and Paige Reynolds*

54 Do you know Kanneth Wolheim?



## MOVING ONTO MILITARY PARKER BRYANT (11)

- What motivated you to enlist?
- The experience and the benefits. [I also wanted to do something bigger than myself.]
- What is the process of enlisting?
- I'm a very strong person, a lot of paperwork and a long day at MPT.
- What is MPT?
- MPT is the Military Entrance Processing Station. [I want a very long day [and] a lot of waiting around. [I've] did health physicals, tests, interviews, signing your contract and choosing your job. Then it was in ceremony. My day at MPT was roughly 12 hours. It was probably the longest day of my life so far.]
- Are there requirements?
- You can't have [a] criminal background. [I've] not been 17 and a crime in high school.
- Where did you do it?
- MPT is in Jacksonville.
- When did you enlist?
- Nov. 13, 2013.
- Why did you enlist?
- To pay for college and to give me military experience.
- What do you want experience in the military?
- Knowledge about the real world. Making order and making things better.
- How will enlisting affect the rest of your life?
- I will help me later in the business I will have my college tuition paid for. [I] want to go to college and I will have my college tuition paid for. [I] want to go to college and I will have my college tuition paid for.
- Why did you choose the National Guard?
- I can afford the everything in normal civilian life, but I can't afford military experience. I can go into civilian life, and the summer [I] have gone for two months in basic training. Then, the summer after that, [I] have gone for roughly for six months. I can afford to go up to a full-time job in the military and off to the National Guard. It's very flexible and not that strict.
- How long did it take you to decide on the National Guard?
- I was always a thought for me, but I wasn't talking with the school yet, and when we school started came to one of my classes. I wrote my name down to get more information. I had about three to four meetings with him and my mom. [I] decided [within] about a month, but I've been thinking about it for a few years.

## WHATCHA GONNA DO?



### JURY DUTY

"You should be 18 to be on jury duty because you are an adult, and you would know what to do," Maxwell King (11) said.



### BUY A LOTTERY TICKET

"You should have to be 18 to buy a lottery ticket because there are more people would buy them to try to win the money, which would help the economy," John Rizzo (11) said.



### VOTING

"I think for the first year [when I turn 18] [I] should [start] but when I'm 19 [I] think I can vote," Cecilia Perez (9) said.



### BECOME AN INDEPENDENT

"I think it is a tough situation with your family where they don't support them, I understand why they would do it," Hannah Kinkadee (12) said.



### GOING TO JAIL

"I think the age for going to jail should stay 18. That is a reasonable age because younger people are more irresponsible," Jeffrey Chavala (11) said.



### OWN A CREDIT CARD

"I believe things to be 18 to have a credit card depends on your work status, and if you're working [I] say, then no. If you have nothing to do, why do you have credit? It's not your parent's job to pay for it," Anna Rizzo (11) said.



### BUY A PET

"I think you should be 18 to be able to purchase a pet because some people are irresponsible, and wouldn't take care of them," Nicholas Velazquez (11) said.



### GET TATTOOS/PIERCINGS

"The thing is it's not irreversible or dangerous. You shouldn't have to be 18 to get tattoos and piercings," James Butler (11) said.

## SHOULD THE DRINKING AGE BE 18?

63% YES  
NO 37%











**Reata**

Memorial HS  
Houston, Texas





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Memorial HS  
Houston, Texas





## Reata

Memorial HS  
Houston, Texas







## Saga

Loudoun Valley HS  
Purcellville, Va.



## Sword & Shield

Saugus HS  
Saugus, Calif.

Sophomore Courtney Myers with date James Luke White

"This was the first formal dance I've been to. I had a blast and can't wait to attend another one. My date was dancing with a bunch of other people on the podium instead of me, but I still had a great time."

Junior Allison Schaeffer with date senior David Ford

"Formal was really fun. It was the first time I've ever been to one. My boyfriend David is really fun to go to dances with. I really enjoyed dancing with my friends. It was overall a great night that I'll never forget."

Senior Jacob Choudhury with formal senior David Hwang

"My experience at Winter Formal was amazing. I was on court and helped organize the dance. I especially enjoyed the theme, this dance went in a different direction to create something magical and also memorable."

Senior Jacob Choudhury with formal senior David Hwang

"I had a great experience there, we had no drama and I met new people in social. My girlfriend and I had a blast and I wish I could relive the night again."

How does your shoe choice describe your personality and style?

"My shoes are simple and over the top like me. I don't feel my shoes the day of because I'm a person who I want the most comfortable shoes I could find. There once in particular are fun and something not everyone would be down to. I'm not a huge person and these shoes expose that quite well."

"For formal, I did not have any special wear and this shows that I like to keep things simple and clean. In my opinion, there is no point in making these compliments. If I put on a whole garment to wear to the dance, I feel like I would not have had a much fun as I did at the winter formal dance."

"I feel like there are something people look at when they first meet you, so they are really important. My shoes represent my personality because I'm a very relaxed person and that is what my shoes are like. I would rather be in the shoes that high heels that hurt my feet when I wear them."

"For my shoes, I chose a simple comfortable black wedge. I think they represent my style because I am laid and relaxed. I got my shoes of with these my shoes because due to the weather was warm so my life. My friends and I all wore black shoes to winter formal, it was great because we were all matching."

"I picked black wedges because the taller the better. I think they make me look like a professional. I chose black shoes because I like to look like a professional and I like to look like a professional. I had a date I would have to look how high my heel was."

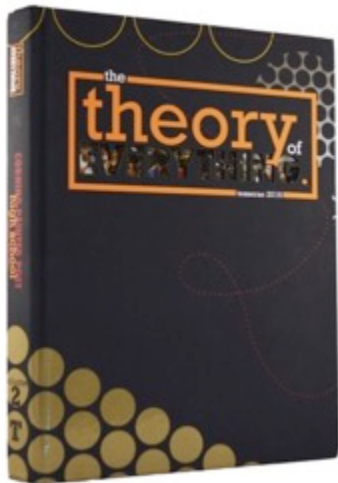
"Since I am in the United States Training Corps (USMC) I have shoes that I am required to wear for it. In my opinion, there is no point in making these compliments. If I put on a whole garment to wear to the dance, I feel like I would not have had a much fun as I did at the winter formal dance."

there's no place like FORMAL

students follow the Yellow Brick Road on Feb. 6 to the Emerald City-themed dance

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Student Life: Winter Formal  
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**Tesserae**

Corning-Painted  
Post HS  
Corning, N.Y.

something to learn,  
**something  
TO TEACH**

As Muslim-Americans face increasing discrimination by political turmoil and terrorism fears, foreign exchange student Raha Awais sheds new light on an all-too-familiar situation

**A**h, I was kind of scared. I don't know what people think about Muslims [here] and all that. At the very beginning, my first move was like, "Oh, hi there," never foreign exchange student Raha Awais said.

After being invited to a traditional Pakistani wedding, Awais immersed herself in a new culture when she stepped to the United States and began a 10-month exchange in August. "I'm growing up quick at the young age. I don't know what I did 10 years without knowing a lot of things when I came here and over there. It's so different. How the way people make comments, the way people talk to each other, that was very, 'huh, huh, huh,'" Awais said. "It's like, 'Wow, there's so much to learn. I just spent 10 years without knowing anything.'"

As a young Muslim woman attending on the other side of the world, Awais did her duty away from her identity—until, she embraced it. "I understood religion from my own eyes instead of seeing other people impose it on me. I know it's a lot of pressure, what they do is they kind of force the very beginning say, 'This is the religion. You have to follow it and no matter

what, if you get the most idea of just why you are doing this, then as what you have to do because it's a culture. It's in the religion," Awais said. "I know what it really means and all that, so it's something I feel pride in—it's not something that has been imposed on by my parents. It's something which I've read myself, which I'm practicing because I was so."

After becoming from Republican candidates in the 2016 presidential race and the Democratic victory at electing in San Bernardino, California, Awais acknowledged the presence of increased discrimination in American society. "I know people are getting tired of seeing Muslims of the other side of people," Awais said. "I did not have any such discrimination, but I think once all Americans were like a person that was in the line and he just gave me a weird look and he said, 'If you want to go to Heaven, just come to the church.' I didn't know what to say because I was very shy about him and I was nervous."

However, Awais distinguished that the acts of discrimination do not reflect on the beliefs of Islam. "I want people to know that what these people do doesn't represent

the whole Muslim nation in the world. It's only the individual who is not that every single person is going to do that," Awais said. "I think that it was just that we were in the news in the U.S. that there was a person that went into the school and shot some people—we know that not every person in the U.S. is going to be like that, and we as the class in general religion. If these people belonged to any religion they wouldn't be doing these things because it's not in any religion that says about people. It's not in any religion. These people—they're just violent and they don't accept what really they should be doing."

One lesson from Awais' stay in the U.S. may have a more long-lasting impact than others, as her experience that shows her what everyone around her stands on with her American classmates. "A lot of people, they just look at me and look for differences but they don't know we have so [many] similarities between different cultures and religions and all that, so we should give importance to similarities instead of differences. It's kind of a good way to having everyone closer."

**A New Perspective On "Theories"**  
Raha Awais, 19, is a sophomore at Corning Community College in Corning, New York, who is currently studying for her A-levels in Pakistan. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the National Student Council. She is a very active person and is also a member of the National Student Council. She is a very active person and is also a member of the National Student Council.

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**ALSO KNOWN AS**  
NICKNAMES FOR THE GIRLS

**Week 21 sticks in the air**, the girls prepare to take the field for their last game of the season against Mountain View High School. After dominating possession for the entire game, the girls clinched a 14-0 win.

**U.S. Air Mailbox** **Woman** (U.S.) **Armed**  
North Stafford attacks fellow  
Mormon, she claims her attacker to the  
sidelines to cut off her angle. "Being a  
captain sometimes we do play my best  
because I know I am an example to the  
other girls," Bailey said. Good defense  
gave the girls a 187 win.

Photo courtesy of Utah State Sheriff's Office

**On the field:** In the outfield, Early Tzell (88) made up on the Minnesota View outfielder, Milt Lynch in the same line game of the season. "This was so early, wanted to come together and remember that we play together as a team, and continue to improve on the field," Early said. Showing down, Milt allowed to defend to early and give protection.

*Photo courtesy of Tribune*



"Traveling down the hill," Madison Jones (12) tells us, "is a constant battle with a wall of transition. One team says, 'It wasn't really important because it wasn't up till we have to be strong down to start for play.' Madison and I was sitting at Chelsea Morgan."

"Picking up an excitement game, Bridget Garcia (12) follows the ball inside the circle, waiting one to take a shot on goal."

"The excitement we get together as practice helps us play stronger together in games which is crucial to get the win," Bridget said. (See page 10)

Charlie Sheen: "After throwing a shot, goalie Miikka Suominen [21] clears the ball out from the back to the offense in a game against Florida State." "I have to always be alert and aware of where the ball is because they can go behind the net so I have to be able to react quickly to react in the field," Miikka said. "We cleared the ball to **Ann Dwyer** [23] to shoot so with a behind the net

A photograph of a baseball player in a grey jersey with the number 8, swinging a bat on a field.



## 21 STRONG

BECOMING A TEAM IS SOMETHING THAT HAPPENS ON AND OFF THE FIELD. THE GIRLS EXPLAIN HOW THEIR CLOSE BOND TRANSLATES ONTO THE FIELD FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

KENNEDY BUECHNER (12)  
IN THE FIELD  
LOW ATTACK

"We have a lot of good talent and we are starting to click and work together better. The first part of the year we were more of a second half team, but as the season progresses we are growing out of that. We've grown as a program and a team. We are very supportive of each other and we all know that whenever you have a bad game it isn't just your fault and there are 20 girls behind you that have your back no matter what."

**-JKA "Rocka"**

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Author: *Timeless*

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A PRACTICE  
STORY

"Our coaches teach us to play 'Tough lacrosse' which basically means that we don't play dirty and follow all the rules. During practice we always try to give our other advice and I think that by helping each other at practice we are able to play as a unit when it comes game time, we're all important and we all need to do our best at practice because everyone on the team is necessary to make the team succeed."

**-AKA "Hot Red"**

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REBEKAH CORDER (12)  
ON THE FIELD  
BYRON

"We love each other so much - crazy how much time we spend together with the team dinner and the showers and I think that plays a huge factor into why we work so well together. We are really good at communicating and maintaining confidence in each other which is something that continues to grow the more time we spend together. If we're positive with each other off the field, we'll get positive results on the field."

**JKA "Rocky"**

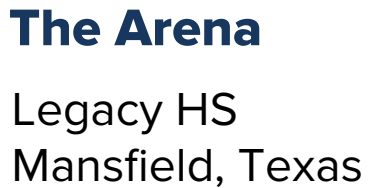
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**BACK IN PLAY**  
 ANNA WINTOUR EXITS THE RAMP  
 TO MAKE A STYLISH AFTER-HOURS  
 PARTYING SCENE



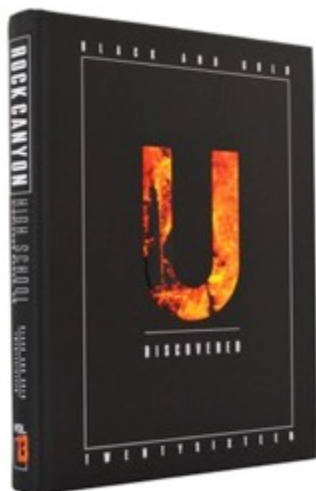
"It was the Brits N. Tournament on July 19, 1992, playing smoothly and I made a defensive error and then I shot a career. I had made the cut a times, but when I did I heard a huge pop. It was five seconds of pain. Then it was agony. I was playing on it again but I wanted to play in the game at the tournament."

then my knee kept popping at places. They told me that was my BCL, and I was down for a year. Coming back here is now so uncomfortable, but I was so used to playing after seven months. I didn't mind and missed a few games, but my knee started popping as soon as I walked on the field. I think it means it was healed."



STUDENT LIFE  
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT TEXAS





## The Black and Gold

Rock Canyon HS  
Highlands Ranch,  
Colo.

### THE MARTIAN

Best nothing novel written by Andy Weir turned into  
best nothing movie with a 100% approved rating by  
KATIE TORRES

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## MILLION DOLLARS MADE ON THE FIRST DAY

"I saw *The Martian* about a week after it came out, it was a very good movie. I saw it with my friends, I decided to see the movie because it was one of the only movies playing. My favorite part was when they were driving in the car."

DEVIN REICHERT '15

"I went and saw *The Martian* with my family. I originally thought that it would be kind of cheesy, but it was definitely better than I thought it would be."

THOMAS YARWOOD PEREZ '16

"I saw *The Martian* about two months ago, with a group of my friends, I thought it wasn't going to be as good as it was. It was such an amazing movie, I would definitely watch it again."

CHRISTIAN SCHMIDT '16

"I saw the movie with Ryan Todd '16. It was a very good movie, with lots of action and I thought Matt Damon did an extremely good job of portraying the part of a lost and scared astronaut. I'm happy I saw it and I would love to go see it again soon."

COLLIN ROMERO '16

### THE SCARIEST HOUSE IN DENVER

The 12th floor was a very popular haunted house with students, and it was the largest haunted house in Denver. The average cost for a ticket was \$15, and each year they created a different theme for the house - for 2015, they chose "Rise from the Dead."

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## TOP TRENDING ENTERTAINMENT

### BRONCOS VS VIKINGS: OCT. 4

"My favorite part of the game was when Peyton Manning had that really long run for a touchdown in the first half. There was some very good blocking on that play and Manning's speed let him get to the end zone and make it a very good run."

MIKE GILBERT '16

### EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES - PANIC AT THE DISCO

"The song is great, because I really like that new sound. I think every album they release has a different sound, and this one kind of a really unique sound based on song. It's really good. I think he challenges himself really a lot, which is really nice to listen to, because it gives me stuff." Alyssa Baker '16

### PARANORMAL ACTIVITY

"I liked how the movie scared me, because I don't get scared very easily. I didn't really have a favorite part, because the entire movie was just one thing after another. It wasn't as good as the other movies, but it was still a good movie in general." Sam Oliver '16

### FRIGHT FEST

"I went to Fright Fest at Elitch Gardens with a group of friends and I loved it. We rode all of the roller coasters and went to three haunted houses. My favorite house was Punk Factory, because it was the scariest." Justin White '16

### STEVE JOBS

"I really enjoyed the movie. I didn't know about all the details that surrounded his life, so it was really interesting to see him in a different light than just CEO of Apple." Alex Rasmussen '17

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## INSTANTLY INSTAGRAM

For one student, what started out something to waste time with, became a passion. Noah Chapman, 17, is a well-known Instagrammer for his photography.

"Usually I posted selfies photos randomly just as a thing to do," Chapman said. "I love taking and taking photos so I thought that photography would be another one of those things I like to do. I started taking photos because I didn't have a camera, so I had to use my phone. I came up with my first photo for the day to go like around and see what the average kids of middle school are doing. I've never had so many photos. I took around 100 photos, but have only shared about 15 for now."

"The photos of the goat's face was one of the most difficult to capture. I was actually in a morning sun. There were a lot of goats running around the park and one wandered right in front of my car." He was on Instagram since September.

### SCAN THE QR CODE FOR MORE

During fall, we discovered athletic preparation and competition, academics and student life

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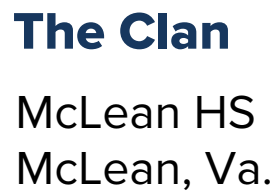
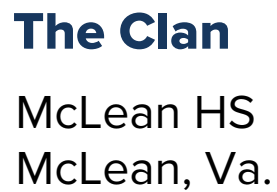
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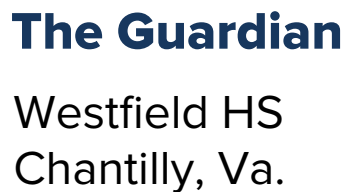
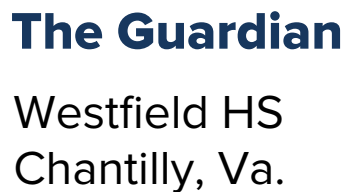
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## TOP 6 STYLES AND PRICES IN OCTOBER

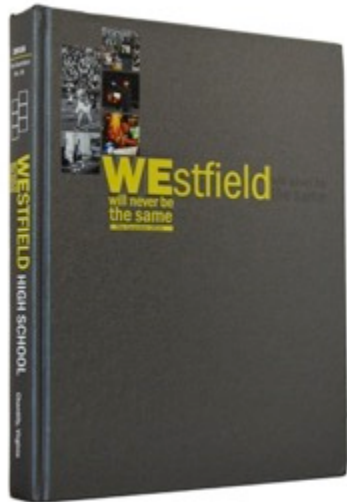
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## The Guardian

Westfield HS  
Chantilly, Va.

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# CHOICE

**WE** each make  
**hundreds of CHOICES**  
every single day.

Sometimes,  
those **CHOICES** are minor, day-to-day decisions,

like which shoes to wear: **Birkenstocks**  
or **Jordans?**

What to eat for breakfast: **Starbucks** or **VA Bagel?**

Other times, **these CHOICES**  
**change our course:**

### MARYALICE GERLAND

"I made the decision to become an ATSA, Athletic Training Student Assistant, because I used to play sports and injuries were just things that happened. Since I'm not as involved in sports as much anymore, I can redirect my focus into something helpful," Gerland said.

### DOMINIQUE PEARSON

"I've been apart of Boys Group for three years and now that I'm taking on the role as leader I definitely have faced some challenges. I now have to set myself apart and be a role model," Pearson said.

### ANDREW GANTZER

"I auditioned for Senior Regional Orchestra, a competitive orchestra for Fairfax County students. Being a freshman, it was so much harder because there were no other kids in my age group. I kind of didn't fit in with the older kids as well. But I auditioned and I achieved my goal as second chair bass," Gantzer said.



**A. GANTZER, GANTZER** Participating in the annual "Tag the Teacher" campaign, Gantzer is shown in the community setting. "I've been apart of Boys Group for three years and now that I'm taking on the role as leader I definitely have faced some challenges. I now have to set myself apart and be a role model," Pearson said.

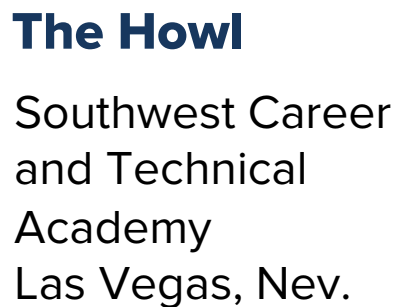
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Pleasant Grove HS  
Texarkana, Texas

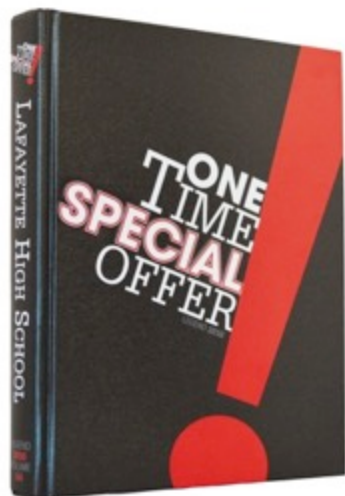






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## The Legend

Lafayette HS  
Wildwood, Mo.

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**Buying a Parking Pass**  
It's time that the price for a parking pass is only too much money. We should be able to come to school and get a pass, without having to pay for it.  
-Steve Higgs, 11

Opening / 3

# ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

Tired of **SWITCHING HALLWAYS** each year?  
WANT A NEW **CLASS** TO ORGANIZE A **SCHOOL DANCE**?  
Looking for a more challenging class than **REGULAR CALCULUS**?  
Are **RAIN CANCELLATIONS** ruining your big game?  
Want to find new ways to channel your **INNER PASSION**?  
**POSSIBLY SUFFERING** from **PRINCIPAL** overload?

**NOW AVAILABLE**

**NEW AND IMPROVED**  
**ONE TIME**  
**SPECIAL OFFER**



**The Lonestar**  
Vista Ridge HS  
Cedar Park, Texas

# AROUND THE WORLD IN 79 DAYS

Venturing globally, travelers use summer to experience different cultures with family, friends

**CHINA**  
"I went to South Korea, Thailand and Hong Kong for these months. While I was there, I made elephants and got a lot of fun. While in Thailand, I was hiking. One of the most interesting moments while I was there was seeing how different the citizens are and how their culture is different. One of my favorite things was seeing all the different foods."  
Tiffany Tullberg 11

**KOREA**  
"I went to Seoul in South Korea for two months. It was my first time seeing a lot of things. We were shopping in one of the world's largest shopping malls. The mall was under ground and had a train running through it. It was amazing to be engaged in a culture that I was not raised to even though my entire family was."  
Michelle Kim 11

**ITALY**  
"My family and I went to Italy for two weeks to visit my aunt. I traveled to Rome, Sicily and visited the Vatican Chapel. My favorite part was when we saw volcanoes and mountains throughout Sicily on the way to Rome. One day while we were there, we went on a boat on the Mediterranean Sea and had a family day with everyone. We fished and swam on the sea the entire day; that night went back to the shore and had a barbecue in the beach."  
Eric Goldberg 11

**VICTORIA**  
"My family and I went on a cruise for eight days near the end of summer that traveled through Seattle, Washington and ended in Victoria, British Columbia. My favorite part of the entire trip was the scenery all of the towns, the mountains and how peaceful the cities were. I thought it was very interesting that Alaska wasn't as cold as the stereotypes people."  
Thea Nguyen 11

**KENYA**  
"I went to a little town in Kenya called Kisumu. We went for a mission trip and was with our church the entire time. We brought those members of necessary supplies and food. While I was there, we spent time with disabled children and while not playing with them for everyone's happiness and health. I will never forget seeing such a diverse culture than the one that I live in. It is incredible to see how different cultures work and how good it is for everyone to realize where they live."  
Alan Ramsey 11

**PHILIPPINES**  
"I went to the Camague Island in the Philippines to visit my family when I haven't seen in 10 years. One of my favorite memories was when I came in the house all the noise and heard me and saw only that women, many other Philippine Islands and excitement around us. We were there for about one month and over that time, we were called 'bigging'."  
Alexa Murat 11

**GUAM**  
"I spent six weeks in Guam and spent 4 days in Manila. Philippines is Global City. My favorite part was being submerged into my family and their culture. This was the first time meeting my family in Manila and being accepted into their lives. It was insane seeing what true poverty looks like."  
Lee Thompson 11

**SOUTH AFRICA**  
"I went to Pretoria, South Africa for the second time. Over the summer, I visited my friends and old neighbors for some months. One thing I love about going to seeing that South Africa has similar things and cultural influences as America does, like KFC and McDonald's. One of the main highlights of my trip was playing soccer at midnight with all of my friends."  
Kashen Mack 11

**HAWAII**  
"I went to Kauai for one day as a part of a Caribbean cruise vacation my family and I went on. The cruise destinations consisted of Hawaii, Grand Cayman Islands and Cozumel. My favorite part was being able to interact with the children in Kauai and being able to see how they are being raised in a different community and culture that I was raised in."  
Nicole Davis 11

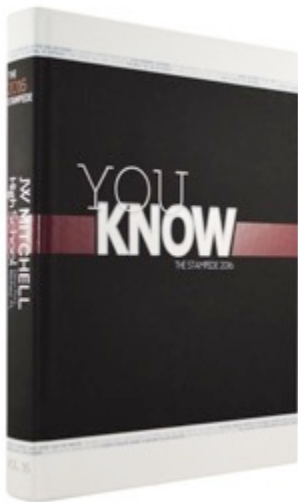
**"I am so fortunate to be able to love the kids in Haiti. I will never forget my time there."**  
Kyle Smith 11

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"I like 'Shiny Little Green Trees' because I have watched it since the start and I really like how it has an actual plot and meaning behind it."  
Megan Hale 11

"I like 'Shiny Little Green Trees' because of the many lessons people like Jiffy Jones and Antonio Grande. Also, it is very funny."  
Nicole Davis 11





## The Stampede

J. W. Mitchell HS  
Trinity, Fla.



# Into the JUNGLE

Students traveled around the world in search of a ziplining adventure.

get some **NERVE**

Before jumping 250 feet off the ground into the forest, Megan McCain '18 talked herself through her fears. "I was really nervous, but once I saw younger kids in front of me go, I wasn't that nervous anymore. When I ziplined, I felt like I was on top of the world," McCain said.

no guts, no **GLORY**

Trademarked as a tourist attraction, the zipline in the Belizean jungle attracted Katelyn Arcano '16. "Ziplining in Belize was one of the most amazing experiences I've ever had. The rush of soaring through the air makes you feel unstoppable and it's something I will never forget," Arcano said.

larger than **LIFE**

Dubson Pletcher's mental image of a small zipline changed once he arrived at the course in Costa Rica. "After hearing that the ziplines would be huge, I still didn't expect it to be quite as big as it was. It was massive. In some cases it was hard to see the ground," Pletcher said.

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**SAFETY FIRST**

Photo by A. Rowling The required gear worn while ziplining.

Carabiner      Helmet      Harness      Rope      Trolley



**FAST TIME FOR CATHY THERE**  
Kathryn '18 hung in the air, ziplining through a forest in Belize. "It was an amazing experience. Kathryn hesitated between jumping, was on the line for a while, and received feedback after the first zip. Kathryn said it was fun. Photo provided by A. Rowling.

**"My experience ziplining was exhilarating. They had a zipline freefall where they literally hook us on and tell us to drop."**  
MADISON WILLIAMS '19

**LAUNCH OFF** Clinging down to the ground a few hundred feet below, Madison Williams '19 prepared to jump off the platform. Forever Florida, located in St. Cloud, Florida, provided the opportunity close to home. "There was land everywhere and so many ziplining activities," Williams said. Photo provided by A. Williams.

**SLOW TO LIVE** Dubson Pletcher '16 rides the zipline through the canopy. Pletcher clung to the rope as he swung through the forest. "While ziplining you are in the middle of this gigantic forest as far as you can see," Pletcher said. Photo provided by A. Pletcher.

**SOARING** High above the ground, Sydney Hilder '17's ziplines ropes at San Higgins Adventure Park. The Idaho City attraction replicated ziplining in a jungle. "It had just started as the air left everything on my face as well as the occasional shouting from the team above me," Hilder said. Photo provided by A. Hilder.

**SOARING OF THE JUNGLE** Zooming through the trees, Alexander Collapser '17 ziplines down the wire on the zipline course. Collapser went ziplining in Cancun, Mexico. "We could see the tops of the trees and it was very green and full of nature," Collapser said. Photo provided by A. Collapser.

ZIPLINING Q19

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# The Tribute

## Heritage HS Frisco, Texas

AUGUST

"I had a new mindset to get straight A's during the summer, and to focus on football," junior Brian Vasquez said.

"I mostly drew over the summer because I was bored," junior Jayda Richmond said. "I also took up writing for an anime I like, that is called 'Fairy Tail.'"

photos by Heather McMane

**fill your step**

It's how you... fill your step

1. Coming to the end, senior Matthew Gregory finishes his run at the Maroon Invitational on Aug. 26 with a time of 19:36. Matthew planned to put a focus on self-motivation. "I could've improved if I practiced longer or practiced a little bit more and ran on my own time, but overall it was good," Matthew said.

2. After deciding last minute to join cross country, senior Nakasha Longhurst finishes the race at 27:12.7. Her weather choice left her with no time to practice, and she distained her quad during the race. "I was already feeling anyways because I just kind of jumped in," Nakasha said. "But at the end of the race I still finished at a decent time."

3. For the first time after moving, junior Jessica Echeverria runs in the cross country meet, finishing at 20:55.53. Jessica prepared all summer in Colorado and found the climate challenging. "It was hard because it was my first race in the heat," Jessica said. "I feel like I could've done better if that meant I had been training here for longer with the heat."

**FRIDAY FEVER: VARSITY FOOTBALL**  
WINS FIRST GAME VS RICHARDSON

1. Surrounded by fellow members of color guard, senior Ayesha Davidson chats with senior Jessica Zemon. To make things run smoothly during games, color guard practiced with the band to avoid hitting them. "In the games we're placed like the second cheerleaders, and doing routines we're basically the visual to the music," Ayesha said.

2. After being thrown the ball, senior Roponenwosa Ogburn scores a touchdown on Aug. 28. When the opposing team made a comeback, the team played through and won the game with a score of 34-20. "The situations were high because everybody was excited and wanted to see what we could do this season," Roponenwosa said.

3. During the game, sophomore Ramesh Kandula plays fumble alongside his bandmates. Ramesh enjoyed going to games and performing with his friends. "It's a fun experience to perform," Ramesh said. "I'm just going to the game by myself it's no fun, but when I'm there with all my friends it's just more fun."

4. Aim out to block the defense, sophomore Amara Jones tries to run the ball to the end zone. This was Amara's first game on varsity. "I was kind of nervous because I've never had so much put on my back," Amara said.

**FRESHMAN FRIENDLY**  
Wanting to help new students on the first day of school, junior David Elliott holds a sign offering his help on Aug. 24. A few people took him up on this offer to locate their classes. "I would've been happy if someone had done that for me," David said. "I just had some free time and thought I should do something."

**LAST FIRST DAY**  
Hiding her schedule, senior Alaina Pacifico Munda talks with senior Hanley Vachonwanda. As a senior, Alaina found the first day letterman because she would never get another, but she was ready to leave. "I look at all the freshmen running around and I'm just glad I'm not them," Alaina said.

**HEARTFELT HUGS**  
Caught up in the emotion, sophomore Sydney Howard snags senior Muhammad Khan in a hug. Sydney was excited to go back to school and see her friends again. "It feels like whenever I'm on summer break I haven't seen my friends in two years and it's just really cool to see them again," Sydney said.

**NEW MOVIES**  
Sitting at the lunch table before school, senior Eric Ziegler talks about summer and his schedule with junior Brock Spickard. Eric had just moved away when the school year started. "We live 30 minutes away now," Eric said. "Most of my parents work for the district, and since next year is my last year I'm going to be staying."

**ENGAGING ENERGY**  
As a cheerleader, sophomore Abby Stonefield performs part of a routine for the first pep rally of the year on Aug. 26. Her role was to excite the students and encourage them to come to the games to support the team. "I'm not really nervous," Abby said. "I just want everyone to get involved and to like what we do because we actually try really hard."

**BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY**  
**CHARGED CROWD**  
Enjoying the pep rally, senior Yelisa Khan watches the cheerleaders perform. Yelisa had going to pep rallies and seeing the performers because they kept the crowd's attention. "The rally got the students more engaged with the games and going to support the team," Yelisa said.

**new year's resolution**  
What do you want to be different this year?

**Jill Stewart, 12** "I want to build better relations with my teachers and stop procrastinating on my assignments. It will help me to be less stressed about school."

**Catherine Alexandra Blumard, 10** "I want to stop procrastinating and get my work done. The A and B days are better because we have more time in our classes for us to learn more things and get more things done."

**Ramiah Muhammad, 10** "I want more educational opportunities to show how smart an individual student is, and have the ability to raise my gpa and rank."

"Homework is basically all I do with my time," freshman Yelisa Pereira said. "I stay up until 12 every night doing homework, it's sad."

aug. 24-28  
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## Tiger

Texas HS  
Texarkana, Texas

WINTER 14 LEADER



"Getting my head shaved for the first time was scary. I didn't know how I would look afterward, but when I did it with the other ladies here I felt better." *Tracyann, Student*  
 "I enjoyed getting the head shaved because it was for the first time, and they all did it to me." *Tracyann, Student*

"Twas the night before Christmas and the AC came on. Something about Texas' weather seemed terribly wrong. No worries about semester exams for those are in the past. It's a new year and I only hope my resolutions will last. I danced the night away, once with dim lights and once on the stage. Grim became the home to a new pair of deers. My strokes became faster for I had a time to beat. Activities of all kinds buzzed through the halls. It was soon to be a busy 2016 for all.

"I like winter because I go to Michigan, and it snows. We get to make snowmen and igloos and ski. I enjoy it over other seasons because Christmas is my favorite holiday. I actually get more sleep during the winter."

-MacKenzie Payne, 9

"During the winter, I usually go outside and go work and help my family out. I hang out with my family and we go to visit our grandmas. The cold weather feels nice. It doesn't bother me that much, so I've been wearing a lot of shorts. I don't wear pants because it doesn't bother me, and I can't feel my legs."

-Juan Luna, 10

"Dancing [at the Room 49 party] was the cherry on top of everything. We were all having a good time, and the music was playing, so we all decided to boogie down a little."

-Kevin Jefferson, 12



"My favorite part of the dodgeball tournament was getting to spend time with friends after school. I enjoyed it because I play sports outside of school. Hearing about it around school really got me interested in doing it."

-Chris Sutton, 9



"I love the clothes. I like the style of winter clothes rather than summer. Since I'm in band, most of our stuff happens during first semester, so I really get to sleep in more."

-Emily Landers, 11

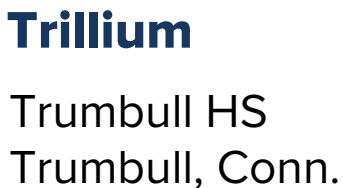


"We were doing character analysis for characters in 'The Scarlet Letter' which was more reading to them. I thought it was a lot of fun because we got to come up with our own ideas for the characters and go in depth in the novel."

-Jillian Cherry, 12

WINTER 14 LEADER









**Triune**  
Trinity HS  
Eules, Texas

**BEST** "I had about that period and it was a fun class to be in. I had a great time." *Joe Papp, 12 said*

# SPORTS

"Football was the best sport and the coaches were great at training us." *Greg Garner, 11 said*

# 1st PERIOD

# 99

# Choir

**TWO** "I would grade Marissa Papp's at a 99 because her teaching method was great." *Justin Wilson, 10 said*

**ONE** "I was the second best athlete here because I was strong and willing to succeed." *Justin Wilson, 10 said*

**02** "I did all my chemistry work independently and got a 93 in that class." *Yahya Abdelrahman, 10 said*

"I enjoyed it even though I had a noisy voice." *Melanie Kivshinski, 10 said*

"I made an A in history because of the work we already did." *Lonnox Le, 11 said*

"Two things I loved about this development was interacting with the kids and discovering the ropes." *Cylin Hennege, 11 said*

**BAIRD** Our first period was long because it started a while back and it was a good way to begin the day. *Adam Papp, 12 said*

**ROPER** Chemistry gave me and my peers the opportunity to learn and interact with each other when doing experiments. *Adam Papp, 12 said*

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# HITTING the books

**CALCULATE** In Math, Christopher Lee, 12 pays attention. Math classes gave people a personal and future experience of how to work forward and handle situations in advance. The teacher was my parent and I used to work at all the equations that came forward. *Lee said*

**TEACHER** Learning History, Ben Spivey, 12 gets help from Thomas Morington. She found the subject challenging. "The teacher made me practice for the class control because he taught us all the ways that prepared us for the tests and the 80 exams." *Spivey said*

**BOOK** Although Magazine was early in the morning, Philip Chole, 12 worked independently on video interviews. "It was a class everyone was relaxed in but we still were able to learn everything." *Chole said*

**LECTURE** Economics showed Elton Salas, 12 and Joshua Kivshinski, 12 to determine the production and consumption of goods and services. It taught me how to distribute it all. Economics allowed me to learn everything that I needed to know." *Kivshinski said*

**ONE** **THIRTY**

**TEST** In 10th grade, coach Ben Croutman helps Elton Salas, 12 and his group with a test. The class was preparing for the 100 team with previous materials. *Spivey said*

**FOCUS** In English class, coach Chris Henne gives instructions. The class worked on research, *Spivey said*



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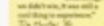
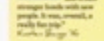
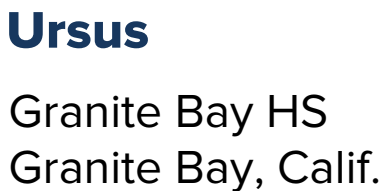
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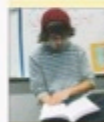
**LEARNER** In 10th grade, when studying for class from computer, Chris Hennege, 12, and Marissa Kivshinski, 12, get ready for class. Hennege said that period, "Health was a fun class where we learned not to make the wrong decisions and if you're in the wrong information." *Hennege said*

**11** **THREE**



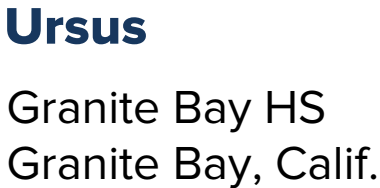
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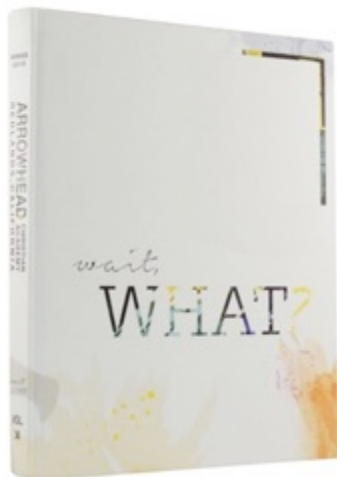
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That's teach 'em to play with fire.



**UP TO PLAMBE**  
 Breaks down into the face of Matthew Telford and Ryan Wiggins, one of about 100 volunteers who set up for Family Night. It was their first time and few girls in line all of the first year. "People don't realize how much work it takes to make all of this food," Telford said. "They just walk down here and eat it." (Photo: Jordan Collins)



**UNDER PRESSURE**  
 David Shi gets a spray around the arm of his teacher, Ryan Seidel. He was one of four international students on the vendor team. (Photo: William Li)

### FOR IT

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**RAY CHARGE**  
 At the junior booth, Family Night organizer Leanne Garcia and Dallas Garcia smile for the camera. The booth charged them with a play pong and an extra table for each additional person. (Photo: Ashley Brown)



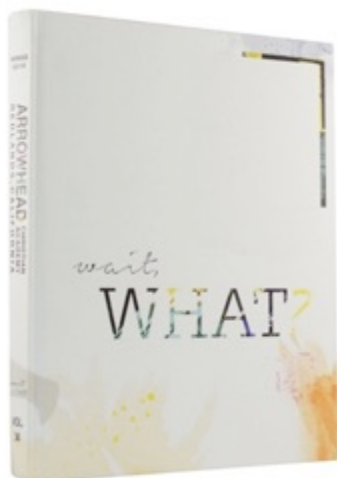
**PRESS UP**  
 Papa Steve the table at the junior still photo booth, one by Brenda Kimes and Christine Kimes. "The photo booth was not what we were expecting," Kimes said. "It was just a bunch of people of photos that around a phone with a camera inside and the camera took a long time to develop. It took it made money." (Photo: Alex Kimes)



### WIKED OUT

Water spray from Savannah Winslow's water gun at the table for younger students. "It was a lot of fun, so I had to make sure to get some friends to help kick it off," Winslow said. "Luckily, the staff became an extra pretty parked the rest of the night." (Photo: Kyle Sheng)





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RAY CHURCH

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