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RAVES *from the judges*

// The Hawk exemplifies every element of a strong yearbook — copy, design, photography, voice and small details all converge to tell an engaging verbal and visual story of a specific school and its community.

// Outstanding opening copy leads readers into the story of the year.

// Lovely use of graphics, white space and photography in purposeful ways. A restrained color palette enhances the design and stays on trend.



BE

The world gets it. Nothing is holding you back. You can BE whatever and whoever you want. And we know you do it better than the rest.

So be prepared. Whether you're tackling the quarterback in the second straight state championship game, sleeping through your first period class or pirouetting across the Perot Stage in

the "Nutcracker," we'll be watching. We'll watch as you crack a joke in Mrs. McInnis's class or nearly miss the midnight deadline on your English character analysis.

Be ready because it's simple really. Everybody will be watching and taking notes as needed.

While you are filling in YOUR blank.



[fill in the blank]

In a chemically balanced dress her group made, Simeren Pokhrel walks down the run way during an art field trip at First Baptist Church. The groups collected "trash" and brought it with them to make a dress. "We all had a creative mindset for what we wanted. Most of us had brought materials from home because it was after Thanksgiving and we needed to get rid of a lot of scraps," she said. "A lot of groups started late and my group decided to start over on our idea so I was standing up for close to three hours." (LMaddox photo)

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GLOWING in their neon outfits, the cheerleaders perform at the annual blackout pep rally. "I love blackout because it's the one pep rally where no one can tell if it's you dancing," Madison Allen (12) said. "I loved our music and getting to tumble in the dark. It was cool that this year everyone had the color-changing bracelets." (G Higgins)

BE [fill in the blank]



The Sidestepper: Danny Lozano (12)
"I knew I was going to be awarded with Sidestepper of the Week because I had more sass than anyone else."



The Scientist: Connor Damon (10)
"Messing with fire doesn't really scare me because if I get burned, then I get burned and is just whatever."



The Vocalist: April McDowell (11)
"I was so in awe that in my first musical production I was one of the lead vocalists but it was really funny because my character was the complete opposite of how I really am"



The Trainer: Emily Hilton (12)
"I plan on pursuing sports medicine as a career, and the hands on experience has gotten me so many scholarships and offers from potential colleges."

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ON STAGE in her final performance in The Nutcracker Ballet, Hallee Partin (10) does her Arabian pose as she dances across the stage at The Perot Theatre. "This was my favorite year of The Nutcracker because I was the Arabian Soloist. It's more of an acrobatic role, and personally I'm not a ballerina," Hallee said. "I knew I would have to put in a lot of work as the soloist, but since I enjoy doing tricks I didn't mind the extra practice." (G-Hogre)

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THIS WAS NOT A TEST.

And no, not a weather alert on your phone.
 It wasn't a challenge. Or a triple dog dare.
 Your life didn't depend on it.

Fill in the blank was an idea, a choice, an opportunity.
 And guess what? You took advantage of it. You joined the robotics team just for fun and then made it to state. You signed up for one of Mrs. Stephanie Fincher's health science classes and got to job shadow every week in an emergency room. You were the first ever theater team to do the UIL set design competition and you ended up placing sixth in the state.

So this book is dedicated to you and all the ways you beat the odds, evolved, or simply got to choose who or what you want to **BE**.



ON THE day of the ground breaking of the new Pleasant Grove Elementary School, the Showstoppers and the cheerleaders perform at the city-wide event. "It was a big day because our district had been working for a much needed new elementary school for a long time. All the elementary school classes got to be there for the ceremony, and we got to take pictures where the new school will be in a couple of years. While we were there we got to do all of our stand dances and just get everyone a little more excited for the new school," Rachel Hemphill, (11) said. [GPickelman]

one
huge
NEST

BE PG. More than just their jobs under Friday night lights, the cheerleaders and football players were the face of PG, from opening car doors at the elementary school to doing spirit walk throughs.

Kaylee Strawn (11)
Ben Harmon (11)



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1. RUSHING to the middle of the field, the Lady Hawk soccer team celebrate together after a big win over Paris. A group hug was in order after the team defeated the Lady Wildcats in the last five minutes of the game with penalty kicks. Securing the win meant they were still in the running for the district championship, which they later claimed after beating North Lamar. [CWallington] **2. READY** for the coin toss, seniors Ben Harmon and Caleb Herrpfill get instructions from the referee before the State Championship game at AT&T Stadium. The Hawks met Cuero in their return trip to state but fell to the Cobblers 40-28 after leading at halftime [GHiggins] **3. ON DUTY** as bounce house monitors, Lora Davis (12) and Hannah Griffs (12) hang out on one of the bounce houses until the next group of students arrives from the elementary school for the annual Hawk Hustle field day. "Watching the little kids compete against each other reminded me of the field days we did when I was in elementary school," Hannah said. [MOld]

YOU'VE HEARD IT ALL BEFORE.

If it doesn't challenge you, it won't change you.

You are only as strong as your weakest link.

Always beYOUtiful

Yeah, you've heard that all a thousand times. It's cheesy and overused. But you know that it's also true. Your BE won't limit you, so why should you?

These aren't stories of heroic feats, although some would say sending the first tennis mixed doubles team to state was just that. Or making back-to-back trips to the state football championship. Or going to New York to receive a national art award at Carnegie Hall.

This is simply about you.

And there's one thing you know by now. Filling in a blank isn't always as easy as it looks.



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JUST FILL IN THE BLANK.

You discovered that there's no way to fill in your blank other than by just doing it.

Kristen Key packs her bags for Houston, Texas. A town she never wanted to go to, for a career she never wanted to do. Interior design, then architecture, finally to engineering. She never let her BE limit who or where she was going to be. Ever evolving. It all started her sophomore year in Mrs. Tiffany Horton's Interior design class. Then an Interior Design II class popped up. Then a Practicum of Interior Design was created just for her. She created her own BE. Now her ideas will forever be showcased in the new elementary school because she was one of the only students chosen to work with the design committee.

Lesson learned: let yourself BE who you want to BE.



1. **WITH** pink pom-poms in hand, Alison Jones (12) performs at the Pink Out pep rally to support breast cancer awareness before the football game against Pittsburg. "The Pink Out pep rally has always been one of my favorites since I was little because my Gramma is a survivor," she said. [G Higgins] 2. **SHOCKING** Carter Brooks (12), Nick Voyles (12) tries out Mrs. Lisa Watson's electricity ball after learning how electricity waves travel in her physics class. "It was something really different than anything I had seen in a classroom. It would electrically pieces of felt and we were even able to shock eight people in a row," Carter said. [MORG] 3. **WHILE** Coach Josh Gibson delivers a speech at the watermelon supper, Tyler Kelley (12) and Caleb Hemphill get ready to take over the microphone. "To say I was nervous to give a speech would be an understatement. I didn't really plan it," Caleb said. "I just had points to talk about and built it out from there" [G Higgins]



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1. **WAITING** for the snap, Dylan Hopkins (11) and the rest of the Hawks' defensive line stand ready to make a play at the state championship game. "At the first scrimmage, people expected big things to happen, but then I broke my fibula and I was out for six weeks," Dylan said, "and then after I recovered, I had to start practicing to get back into the game. Every game after that I had to sit on the sidelines ready to go in and finally the coach started to trust me and believe in me more because I was ready to take on that responsibility." [Chiggins] 2. **PREPARING** for the reverse pep rally, Alle Forand (9) puts on her lipsticker in the cheer locker room. "Even though it was the reverse pep rally, we still had to put the lipsticker on because it completes the outfit," she said, "and it makes me feel like a cheerleader." [Atwell] 3. **ABOVE** the net, Brett Wakar (12) looks for the return in a pick-up game of volleyball during Spring Fling. "When we went outside, I knew I wanted to play volleyball because I'm pretty good at it and I can just joke around with my friends the whole time." [Thicks]



BE READY

READY to ROLL

Be Ready.

The school year came and went faster than you expected. But you knew that—you were living it. You were ready for your last breakfast date with your friends for senior year. You were prepared for the time that Mrs. Debbie Sutton called you in for a late night rehearsal for "Seussical the Musical." This may sound like old news, but you were ready. And the reader you were, the more blanks you filled. But most importantly, you were always ready to create your own blanks.

[fill in the blank]

[or not]
 ready to eat
 ready, okay,
 ready for the fall

football
 camera ready
 change of pace



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TXK get away

Ready or not,
August came, and
school along with it

BACK into the beat

School started early for athletes and performing groups



Band With the buses as backdrop, Jazzyin Ross (11), Jessie Vindrohoeven (10) and Tia Jamison (10) stand at attention during summer practice. "Practicing on the parking lot is torturous because the asphalt gets so hot, especially in the summer," Jazzyin said. [SLam]



Showstoppers Hands up and smiles on their faces, Laura Beth Maddox (12) and Chloe Carpenter (12) go over new routines. "My favorite part about summer practices is going to lunch because it gives new members a time to meet everyone and grow as a team," Chloe said. [Thicks]



Football Waiting for direction, Landon Jackson (10) stands on the field ready for the play. "Two-a-days get us prepared for the season and help us learn new plays," Landon said. [Thicks]



Alex Oulette, Cade Haak, Reed Buck, Emma Sanderson, Abby Davidson (1)

BE the new driver

Beginning to drive can be a nerve wracking experience for new drivers and their parents. Especially for sophomores like Connor Damon, who got in a wreck within eight days of driving. "When it happened I was really mad because it wasn't my fault, and the whole back of my car was totaled," Connor said. "Surprisingly my mom wasn't that mad at me. She was just worried if I was hurt or not."

For two months junior Zoe May did three things: sleep, binge watch "Grey's Anatomy" and go to the beach. By the end of July, binge watching was over and the beach was long gone. And sleep--well, that was not coming back any time soon. For students like Zoe, Aug. 13 came way too fast.

READY

Two weeks before school started, freshman drill team manager Landry Trammell was busy getting the drill team closets organized. "I was ready for school to start because I made so many new friends in drill team over the summer, and I was excited to see them in the hall," she said.

NOT READY

Meanwhile, senior Jackson Giles was still sleeping until noon somewhere on a lake when the calendar turned over to August. "I didn't want school to start because I liked to sleep in and not worry about school work," he said. "But it was easier for me to come back since it was my senior year."

READY

A week before school started, freshman Peyton Mathews was in the gym preparing for her first high school volleyball game. "I was really excited, but nervous at the same time," she said. "High school sports are a lot different than middle school sports, so I had to be prepared."

NOT READY

All summer, freshman Campbell Jackson was anxious for his first day of high school. "I wasn't ready for school to start because I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I'm the oldest, so I didn't have anyone to tell me what it was like."

But ready or not, the year started, and students walked through the doors on the first day. "I knew no matter what happened the first day of school, this year would be the best," senior Brett Walker said, "because it was my last year of high school."



we're WORKING overtime

Summer was more than relaxing for three months

RHETT COBURN (12)

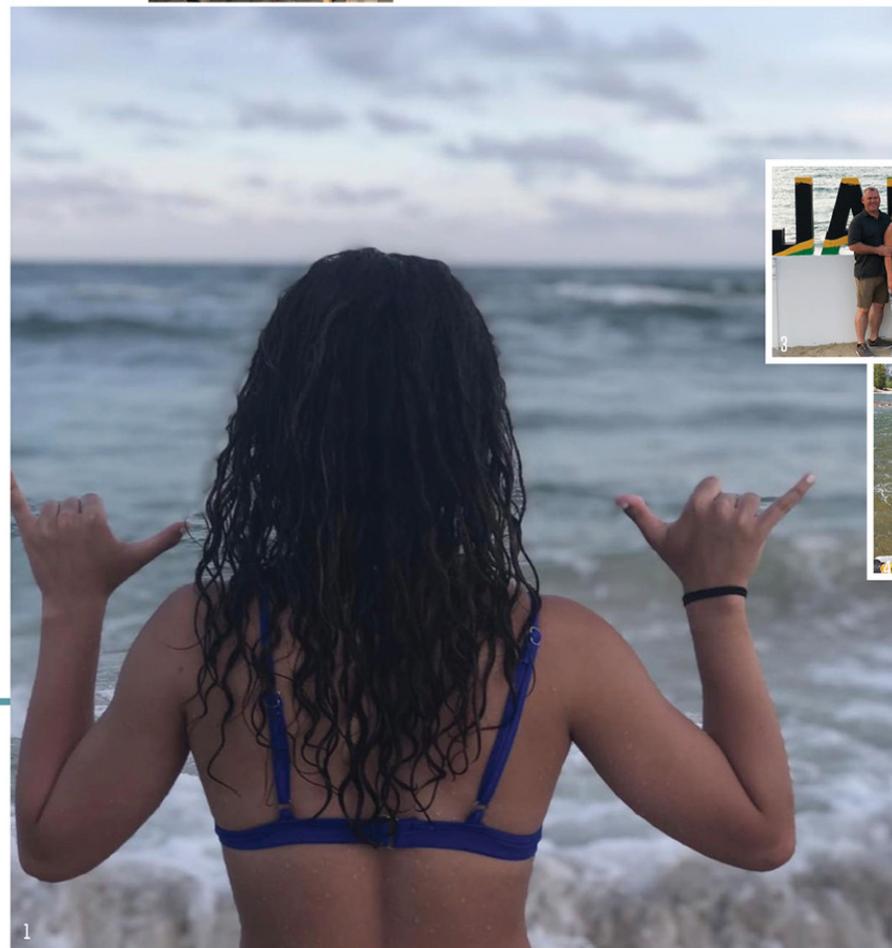
"I chose to stay in Texarkana all summer and work at the Fun Park," he said. "As manager, I loved working there, and I definitely don't regret not going on vacations."

ASHLYNN GONZALES (10)

"At first I wasn't happy I had to go to summer school because no one wants to be at school when all your friends are sleeping in, but now I'm glad I went because I can take the classes I want to this year."

MS. LESLIE ABSTON

"I taught summer school classes and I had to help a lot of students with multiple subjects I didn't even know about, so while I was helping them they were helping me learn something new."



1. WATCHING the waves, Olivia Kirk (10) takes a final pic during a vacation in Florida. "Since I was little, my family has always taken a trip to Destin, and we've gone so many times that it's become a tradition that I look forward to every year," she said. **2. WITH** Milan Cathedral, the oldest building in Italy, in the background, Stasia Angerer (11) does the tourist thing while visiting her uncle. **3. STANDING** on the beach with her family, Kyla Prinsen (11) says good bye to Montego Bay, Jamaica. "We did a lot of different things like horseback riding on the beach and climbing a waterfall while holding hands with complete strangers," Kyla said. [submitted]



4. ON a Lake in Yellowstone National Park, Parker Thomas (11) shows off his catch. "My dad and I love to fish so it was really exciting to go fly fishing in Yellowstone, since I had never been before," Parker said. [submitted]

BE the skim boarder



"My favorite part about the beach is skim boarding, catching crabs at night and playing volleyball. I had a lot of fun skim boarding because it felt like I was surfing," Sam Bradshaw (10) said.



can we get a RAIN CHECK?

When the weather got in the way of a Leadership tailgate party before the home game against Carthage, students moved the event to the Pittsburg game. "It rained every home game Friday night, so we had to just go ahead and have it," sponsor Tiffany Beck said. Even though it was misty and a little rainy, the tailgate went on as planned - with a few adjustments. "We even had some people from Gladewater come in and eat," Mrs. Beck said. "It was okay because we had plenty."

STEP 1

The set up. Brooklyn Ash (12) and Lora Davis (12) arrange the table and tent before the game. "I had a lot of fun setting up for the tailgate, especially since I was with my friends," Lora said. [A/Wow!]



STEP 2

Get people in the door. Della Tuttebe, Sapana Pokhrel, and Simran Pokhrel (10) direct people to the tailgate. "We made signs to get people to come inside and eat," Della said. "It was a little misty but it worked." [SLam]



STEP 3

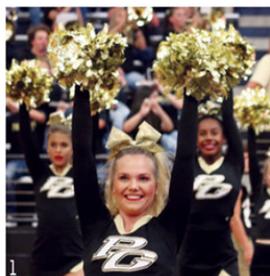
Eat. Play games. Cheer on the Hawks. Bryde Roache (11) makes her plate. "There was a volleyball game before and I was going to go to the football game, so me and my friends all decided to go in between," Bryde said. [SLam]



[fill in the blank]



"We were trying to figure out how to make people come to the tailgate because it started raining," Sapana said. "We decided to go in the art room and grab poster board to make signs. It sort of worked." [K+Knight]



1. **READY** for the performance, cheerleader Kaylee Kelley (12) performs the fight song routine. "I don't get nervous performing because I've been cheering competitively for 12 years," Kaylee said. "Over the years it gets less nerve wracking because now I am the senior. I was always scared freshman year." [G+Higgins] 2. **ALL** hyped up, coach Josh Gibson announces a big surprise for the community. "Our football program purchased a monument that would honor our players and community for years to come," Coach Gibson said. "We put our heart and soul into showing up and supporting each other during this time." [G+Higgins] 3. **WATERMELON** was the table waiting for everybody to file out the door after player presentations and performances. [G+Higgins] 4. **SINGING** the school song, football players Tyler Kelley (12), Jackson Cobb (11), Bruce Garrett (11), and Ben Harmon (11) sway side to side. "Getting announced as a team puts us on the spot and lets the community see who we are as a team," Jackson said. [THicks]



clean as a

WHISTLE



Showstopper Captain Brooklynn Bearden (12) waits on the drill team to get into position before their kick dance. "I have never been so nervous for a performance because it was my first time blowing the whistle, and I didn't want to sound like a dying bird," she said. [THicks]

it's not just The title is deceiving — there's lots more to the back-to-school event than eating watermelon WATERMELON

WHAT YOU WENT FOR:

When students, teachers and parents filled the gym the first week of school for the annual Watermelon Supper, they came to see friends, watch performances and see how teams would stack up. For Linda Lee (9), a newbie Showstopper, it was her first year to perform at Watermelon Supper.

"I wasn't nervous even though it was my first time dancing on the drill team," she said. "I ate watermelon and took some cute pictures too."

PGTV staffer Hadyn Knight (11) went to shoot video for Hawk Nation News. "I'd never been to Watermelon Supper because I moved here in the spring," he said. "I didn't know what to expect."

Joseph Killeit (12) was there for another reason: his girlfriend Abby Cahoun wanted him to go.

"She wanted me to come so that I could take pictures of her and her friends," Joseph said. "I don't even really like watermelon—it's too gritty."

WHAT YOU STAYED FOR:

A surprise unveiled on the plaza. The actual watermelon. Snapchat-worthy pictures with friends.

As students and parents walked across the plaza into the gym, a big blue tarp draped over a mystery object stood to the side. During the pep rally, Coach Josh Gibson revealed that it was a monument to honor the "heart and soul" of the 2017 state champion football team.

"It's not just a monument," Connor Stanfill (11) said. "It represents all of the hard work that went into the season last year."

After what seemed like 10,000 pictures by the statue, it was finally time for the supposed star of the show: the watermelon.

"I waited in line for a long time for the watermelon," Blaise Nicholson (11) said, "but it was worth it because it was so juicy I got stains all over my shirt."

watermelon ON THREE

The main use of the watermelon was for picture props.



Keshawn Davis, Sha'Nequa Henry & Maya Ware (11) "I come to take pictures with the football players and spend more time with my friends," Keshawn said. [THicks]

Stevie Mitchell & Abby Hurdspeth (10) "I don't actually like watermelon. I only picked up a piece to take pictures with it," Stevie said. [submitted]



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1. **DRESSED** and ready for the day, seniors Shannon Lee, Reagan Adams, Chandra Adams, and Macy Adams strike a pose showing their excitement. "I was so excited for senior year with my friends and sisters," Chandra said. "We all have so many great memories together and knowing that we will continue to experience everything together leading up to graduation just makes this last year that much better." (submitted photo)
2. **HOPING** for a successful first day back to school, sophomores Ashlynn Gonzales and Zoe Smith meet up to take the stress away from starting a new school year without a sibling to tag along. "This is the first year in forever that my brother hasn't been here to take a picture, so I invited Ashlynn to come over so we could walk in together," Zoe said. (submitted photo)
3. **FINISHING** their last stop before school, George Douglas (11) and Sam Bradshaw (10) relax with donuts at Donut Cafe. "I like to have a nice breakfast before school because I think you can focus so much better on a full stomach than you can starving," Sam said. (LBMaddox)



RISE and SHINE
Morning is anything but routine when it's a school day

GRACE CROCKER
"I prefer to sleep as long as I can while still having enough time to get to school comfortably, so I normally wake up around 7:20 and leave at 7:45. Then I set out for the 25 minute drive ahead of me."

PHOEBE ROBERTSON
"I wake up at 5:10 for a 6:45 practice because I'm slow in the morning and it takes about 5 minutes to get to school going the speed limit, but if needed, I can be there in 3. I normally run into the gym at 6:43."

JACKSON HLAVINKA
"I normally end up sleeping straight through my alarm so I wake up very last minute. I always get to school around 8:17 because I have to rush around because I refuse to leave without breakfast."

LUKE MUELLER
"I get up around 5:15 for morning practice which gives me enough time to kind of wake up and get moving. Especially now that it's colder outside, it's harder to have motivation for practice."

we're **BACK** and we're **TIRED**

Surprise, surprise. Students get on the struggle bus on the first day

As alarm clocks rang to life on Aug. 13, all that students wanted to do was hit snooze, cover their heads with a pillow and slip back into a heavy slumber. Unfortunately, the first day of school did not wait for anyone.

Each and every student had the same agenda for the day. Wake up. Get ready. Go to school. Go home. It might have sounded easy, but waking up at 6:45 in the morning instead of 2 in the afternoon. Is. A. Struggle.

"I really did not sleep well the whole night before, so my first day was sort of a blur," Coe Blain (10) said. "I felt completely out of it all day. I was really just counting down the hours until I could be back home in my bed rapping it out."

And he was definitely not the only one who felt this way.

"I'd say that coming back to school this year was probably the hardest it's ever been for me," Kelsey Clark (9) said. "My sleep schedule had gotten so messed up over the summer and my body did not want to work with me. I laid in bed telling myself to get up for a few minutes until my mom had to drag me out. Needless to say, I was not happy about it."

But, while there were many students aching for their own hibernation, some agreed that the early bird gets the worm. And in this case, the worm was food.

"I wake up pretty hungry, so the sooner I can drag myself out of bed, the faster I can get to Donut Cafe and tame the monster inside my stomach," George Douglas (11) said.

While every student had their own coping method for their first day, the final product stayed the same. We wake up, get ready, go to school and then go home.

We were back and beyond tired, but as the time passed, the early mornings became a little easier, the weather got a little colder and the donuts stayed as delicious as ever.

when one **DOOR** opens

Football players get up early to greet younger students



"The kids got out of the car and we high-fived them and told them to have a happy Friday," Connor Stanfill (11) said. "It made me feel good to help out at the lower schools and build the kids up because they're our future." (GHiggins)



"It's always fun to help the kids out of their cars," Dillon Williams (12) said. "The smiles they give you when they get out help start my day off right." (GHiggins)

watching **PAINT DRY**

Senior 'queens' get their cars ready for their last first day



ABBY CALHOUN (12)
"At first, I was a little hesitant about painting my car because I knew there was a chance of rain, but I'm glad I did because even though everything we painted got washed away within minutes, the memories we all made will last forever." (LBMaddox)



HAILEY WHITTEN (12)
"The whole experience was a little stressful because it was really a race against time before the rain started to pour. Eventually, we all had to disperse and ended up at different places." (LBMaddox)



CATHERINE WRIGHT (12)
"Painting our cars was pretty chaotic because we spent so much time painting every little detail and then it started raining. I had to hurry and get my car in the garage so all my work didn't go to waste." (LBMaddox)



MADISON ALLEN (12)
"It was definitely a bittersweet experience because it was kind of our first last hoorah with everyone together and the rain kind of put a damper on things, but I still tried to make the best of it anyways." (LBMaddox)



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9219V91 **REVERSE** Bows, blush and glitter: getting ready for the reverse pep rally took all that and a girls' touch



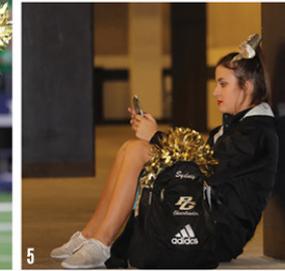
Sergio Rodriguez (11)
 "It was really fun, but I felt very awkward putting on the uniform and all the makeup," he said. [Atowell]



Jared Glover (12)
 "The practices were a lot harder than I expected," Jared said. "It was really hard to remember all the moves we had to do," he said. [Higgins]



Ben Harmon (11)
 "We brought a lot of energy to the crowd when we performed. It was also a really funny experience, but I don't think it was the best thing to do right before a big game," he said. [Atowell]



3. LINKING up for kickoff, Ela Nichols (10), Allison Jones (12) and Tylesha Goins (11) raise their pinkies at the Atlanta game. "Raising our pinkies for kickoff is one of my favorite things," Allison said. "I feel like if we don't do it, we will lose." [Watlington] **4. ON THE** field before the state championship game against Cuervo, Kaylee Starns (11) holds her sign high for the fans to get involved and get energized for the big game. "I was a little nervous because there were so many people filling AT&T stadium, but it was so much fun leading the big crowd," she said. [Higgins] **5. SEATED ON** her cheerleading bag under the stadium at the Star in Frisco, Sydney Hopkins (12) checks her Snapchat before the Pittsburg playoff game. "We got to the game really early and there was nothing else to do, so I got on my phone and waited," she said. [Pickelman]

BE Grover



"I really enjoyed being on the field as a freshman, but I tore my ACL, so I got replaced halfway through the season," Grace Carr (9) said. [Knight]



1. PREPARING for the football players to run through the tunnel, Abby Davidson (10) shouts to the fans at the Paris game. "It was my first Friday night football game, and I liked it a lot more than Thursday games because they are way more exciting and intense," she said. [Higgins] **2. AT THE** Tyler-Chapel Hill football game, varsity cheerleaders perform a stunt in front of the crowd. "I love being on top of the stunt because I get to see the whole crowd, but sometimes I get nervous when we do complicated stunts," Hanna Snyder (12) said. [Pickelman]

all in a For cheerleaders, their football routine lasted from early morning to Friday night lights
DAY'S WORK

NOV. 15, 4:30 P.M.

Varsity cheerleaders load the bus to head to Paris High School for the first football playoff game against Dallas Roosevelt. As the bus pulls into Chicken Express in Paris, cheerleaders herd off the bus to get in line for their food. After running back to the bus so they can make it to the game on time, sophomore Meagan McGuire opens her sack and eats her food.

"I hate having to eat so quickly because it is so hard to eat on the bumpy bus," she said.

7:30 P.M.

Preparing for the football players to run out, the cheerleaders line up in front of the tunnel with the Showstoppers to sing the school song. As the football players fire out, sophomore Ela Nichols tumbles in front of them to get the game rolling.

"This is one of my favorite parts because doing a bunch of flips actually gives me energy and gets me excited for the game," Ela said.

9:00 P.M.

After fighting through the first half, it's halftime. The cheerleaders run to the concession stand quickly to get back in time to watch the band perform. Sitting on the track in front of the band, senior Kaylee Kelley watches the show.

"I know what they do takes a lot of their time and hard work, so I make sure to watch them perform every time," she said.

10:30 P.M.

As the game comes to an end, cheerleaders are pumped up after another Hawk win. When the buzzer sounds, the girls file in line to shake the hands of the players and other cheerleaders. To finish off the night, players, coaches and cheerleaders gather in front of the student section to sing the school song.

"This is by far the best part of the whole game," sophomore Alex Ouellette said, "just because we get to be together with everyone and celebrate the win."





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1. SHOWING off their newly carved pumpkins, Kaylee Strawn (11) and Marshall Outre (12) pose for a photo. "It was Marshall's idea to get together and carve pumpkins before our friends went off to college," Kaylee said. [Submitted] **2. DECKED** out in Halloween make-up, Seagan Powell (10) gets creative with her costume for the Heritage Church Fall Festival. "I do body art regularly, and I thought it would be fun to do something different for Halloween. I wanted the design to look like a skull that was under stress and anxiety," she said. [Submitted] **3. PAINTING** faces with different colors of chalk, Lauren Mugno (12) volunteers at the Williams Memorial Pumpkin Palooza. "Everyone in my youth group got to choose a different station to work," she said. "I chose the face painting booth because art is my passion and I thought it would be a good fit for me." [Submitted] **4. KNIFE** in hand, Olivia Kirk (10) makes the first cut in the pumpkin carving contest at Pumpkin Palooza at Williams Memorial. [ORochelle] **5. AT THE** Race for the Cure finish line, Ashanti Levingston (11) smiles with her family and friends. "I ran the race for my mom because it was her two year anniversary of being cancer free," she said. "Afterwards, my mom hosted a small get together at her house to celebrate." [Submitted]



FALLOWEEN spirit

Students spent the season bundling up for cold weather, baking Thanksgiving treats, and playing with pumpkins

TIP 1: COMFY SEASON

Whether it was your favorite college sweatshirt or a trendy knitted sweater from Target, fall was the time to drag out your warm clothes and all things comfy. Quinn Addington (12) looked forward to fall so he could sport his favorite jacket.

"My typical fall outfit is a pair of Wrangler jeans, boots and a Patagonia Synchronia pullover," he said. "I think it's the best time for sweatshirts because it's not extremely cold where you have to wear big bulky stuff, but it's not so hot where you're sweating."

TIP 2: SPICE IT UP

Pumpkin Spice lattes, Cookies, Candles, Bread, Lotions. The list goes on. To truly have embraced the autumn season, buying everything pumpkin spice was a must. For Ashlynn Gonzales (10), checking the date Starbucks put their pumpkin spice drinks back on the menu was a priority. She looked forward to the day when she could drive through and get her favorite drink on the go.

"Before I go to watch a baseball or soccer game when the weather is super cold, I love to get a really hot pumpkin spice latte from Starbucks," she said. "It's the perfect fall drink."

TIP 3: WHIP IT UP IN THE KITCHEN

Friendsgiving: the best opportunity to have eaten all your favorite dishes of the season twice. During the break Lily Allison (11) invited all her friends to "friendsgiving" and told them to bring their favorite Thanksgiving dish.

"It was a great way to bring everyone together," she said. "I made pumpkin cupcakes, but it took me two hours because I put too much liquid in the batter and had to make them again. We took plenty of pictures afterwards, but the food was the highlight of the night."

TIP 4: POSE WITH THE PUMPKINS

Finding the perfect pumpkin was a necessity. Some went to Williams Memorial Pumpkin Patch to volunteer, or others like Zoe Smith (10) simply went to capture artsy pictures with their best friends. Visiting the pumpkin patch was a great way to do fall right.

"My friends Audrey, Dallas, and I went to a pumpkin patch event on the first day of fall," she said. "A lot of the pumpkins were ugly so we just picked up random ones. We posed a lot of different ways with the pumpkins and made up Instagram captions as we were editing our pictures."

fields of **FALL**

On Oct. 1, high school students from all over the Texarkana area bundled up to worship and share their testimonies at the annual Fields of Faith at Hawk Stadium. [EBeck]



Olivia Kirk (10)



Hannah Rankin (12)



Reganne Dumas (12)



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will you bemy **SADIE DATE?**

Sadie dances take all the stress off the boys from doing grand proposals, and lets the girls do all the work



Blake Jennings (9) & Lexi Carr (9)

"At first I was so nervous to ask him because I didn't know what to do or how to act, but I had so much fun at the dance and was worried for nothing," Lexi said. [submitted]



Brett Carmony (10) and Holly Thornton (10)

"Asking someone to Sadie is super nerve racking, especially if you are the girl. Even through Brett and I are really close friends I still felt the jitters," Holly said. [submitted]

With school over at 3:40, students had to rush to Sonic before Happy Hour ended

gotta **BLAST**

Alex Oullette (10) and Raegan Durmon (9)

"I'm always driving them around because I enjoy hanging out with them. They can't even drive yet so I got to be their chauffeur," Alex said. [CScares]



Caden Norris (10)

"Now that the school day ends at 3:40 we only have 20 minutes to get through the school traffic and make it there," he said. [CScares]



Hayden Koller (10) and Gage Stiver (10)

"I feel like every time people want to meet up to make plans we always go to Sonic because everyone is always there," Hayden says. [CScares]



Changing places, Sidestepers and Reverse Cheerleaders steal the show **flip it and REVERSE IT**

PRACTICE MAKES... IT BETTER?

Step kick. Ball change. Look to your left. Smile big. Catherine Wright (12) chanted at the boys in one of their many practices before the pep rally.

"It took a lot of patience out of me that week, and I was very nervous because we didn't start teaching the dance until that Wednesday, but they pulled it out somehow and did very good. I was also pretty impressed with their kicks," she said.

BURSTING AT THE SEAMS

One fact came out during the uniform fittings. Football jerseys do not fit the same as cheer uniforms, especially if you are a 6'3" tight end for the Hawk football team.

"It took me so long to find the biggest size," Landon said, "and even when I found it, it still was too small. All I was worried about was my wig falling off, but there was no complications there."

PUTTING LIPSTICK ON THE PLAYERS

It is safe to say that the bright red lipstick that the boys used wore was not apart of their daily routines. It took a lot of time and makeup pallets to get their performance faces ready.

"It took so many make up wipes to get my lipstick off, and I still had to go to the football game that night with stained lips," Cage Watlington (12) said.

STEAL THE SHOW

Dilon Williams (12) is used to being in the spotlight to kick a football, but not necessarily when it was time to dance in front of all of his teammates and coaches.

"The reverse pep rally was probably the funniest thing out of the year other than actually playing the game," he said.



1. **IN** the gold captain's collar, Preston Allen (12) high kicks as he's introduced as captain. "I was really nervous because I was on the front row and I had no one in front of me to watch in case I forgot a step," he said. [GHiggins] 2. **PRACTICING** their kick line, the Sidestepers run through the dance routine during an afternoon practice. "The practices were fun because we are all friends so we just joked with each other while we were dancing," Brett Walker (12) said. [GHiggins] 3. **ENTERTAINING** the crowd, Dillon Williams (12) strikes a pose. "My favorite part of the reverse pep rally would have to be the team spirit and how everyone gets into the routine," he said. 4. **HUDDLING** up before the reverse pep rally, cheerleaders and Showstoppers hype up the crowd. "It was nice not having to stress about a performance and just getting to watch the boys perform," Kyla Priesen (11) said. [EBeck] 5. **GETTING** the final touch on his make up, Krishab Bashyal (11) transforms into one of the Sidestepers. "I never thought when I moved here I would be sitting in a chair wearing makeup with a bunch of guys I grew up with. It was so weird," he said. [GHiggins]





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Hawks overcome expectations and take their nine-game winning streak to state

DELIVERING the WINS

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The Hawks began their battle back to state with three big victories followed by a loss to Gladewater. After the first loss in over a year, the team then began to focus in on the details and used it as momentum for the rest of the season. At the end of the regular season, despite predictions that they wouldn't be able to repeat, they were district champions once again. As they headed to the playoffs, the letter writing began.

The tradition started the year before when Gibson decided to use the idea he had when teaching a Leadership Class earlier. He believed that if he could capture the team's heart, they would give him theirs.

"If I say we are going to be a close team, you have to foster and take the time to do those things to make us close," Gibson said. "I would have done anything for my dad. He was a coach and my hero so I believed that if I'd treat these kids like they are my sons, and they would treat each other like they are brothers, then they would do anything for the team."

After a 49-14 win over Iowa Park in the state semi-final game, the Hawks were headed to the championship for the second straight year.

The team came up short in the final game, but the scoreboard wasn't a reflection of their commitment to the game and each other

"I feel that our main strength was just that we bonded well. We all get along really well—there's not one person or coach that you don't like. This gives you a lot more to play for and really helped us be successful," Ben Harmon (11) said.

Coach Gibson said it was the players' work ethic and belief that led them to victory. Not only did they walk away with a second trip to state, but they left with relationships that would last. In the end, it was the small things like writing letter what made the biggest difference on the field.

"Almost every kid will say that they love you which is a lot for guys," Gibson said. "I will continue to do these letters because it's just a great tool. I feel this causes there to be more fun and belief in each other."



SUNNY side up
 Linemen meet for Friday strategy breakfasts

Bladen Reeves (12), Jordan Stuart (11) Brock Bingham (12) [AYowell] Coach Steve Blevins [AYowell]



4. THE ROAR of Hawk fans fills the ears of players taking the field in the area Playoff game against Waco Connelly. "Getting hyped before the start of the game is super important," Caleb Hemphill (12) said. "You need the energy from the crowd and players to carry your adrenaline through out the entire first half." [GHiggins] **5. STRIDING** through a puddle, Jackson Cobb (11) completes a pass for a touchdown against Gilmore. Despite pouring rain the team finished with a score of 14-0. "I feel a lot of adrenaline when running the ball," Jackson said. "In that moment there's not anything more in the world that I want than to score for my team." [GHiggins] **6. READY** for the snap, Brett Walker (12) positions himself to run down the field for an open pass during the Regional Quarterfinal game. "I don't get nervous when a pass play is called," Brett said. "The biggest thing for me is to visualize myself making the play." [CJoyce]



1. CELEBRATING their 49-14 victory against Iowa Park in the State Semi Final game, Blake Stede (11), Brock Bingham (12), and Nick Martin (10) huddle together. "It meant a lot because we proved everyone wrong," Nick said. "I know that it was going to be a once in a lifetime experience." [GHiggins] **2. STRIDING** for one more yard Bruce Garnet (11) slips through the hands of a Pittsburg player. "It feels amazing when I break through the defense because I know I'm guaranteed a touchdown for my team," he said. [SPICKELMAN] **3. WITH** defensive players crowded around, Antonio Wakers (11) searches for a gap during the State-Semi Final against Iowa Park. "There was a lot of pressure playing at such a large stadium," he said. "I was excited because usually I don't get a lot of touches." [SPICKELMAN]

follow in their FOOTSTEPS

The JV team followed in the footsteps of varsity by finishing with a district record of 10-2. They started off their season with a close game against Paris. The Hawks were ahead by one touchdown during the first quarter, but Paris fought back and tied the score at halftime. The Hawks ended up battling back and winning their first game of the season. "Being able to come together for our first game was really exciting and showed our potential for future games," Jaden Parker (10) said. "The team continued with a strong season and ended on a high note with a 42-0 win against Spring Hill."



Jayden Boyalkin (10)
 "During a play I put all my focus into going after the person with the ball and making sure they don't pass me," he said. [EBeck]



Jayven Daniels (10)
 "This was my first touchdown of the season so the team really hyped me up after and showed their appreciation," he said. [AYowell]



Klayton Bunker (9)
 "I make sure to memorize all the plays so when I get to the line I can put all my energy on the ball," he said. [AYowell]



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1. **HOLDING** a plate of food history teacher Tim Baldwin prepared, Keaton Russo (12) hosts the show "Chopped," written and directed by staffers Chloe Carpenter (11) and Zoe May (11). "Talking to the contestants was fun because we were able to interact with them less as teachers and more like chefs on a TV show," Keaton said. [G Higgins]

2. **ANCHORING** for the weekly announcements, Ashlynn Gonzales (10) and Krishab Bashyal (11) relay the latest school news. "Keeping up with the teleprompter can be difficult at times, especially if you have poor eyesight. It's also hard to stay still and not fidget the whole time you are recording," Krishab said. [CHarris]



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3. **INTERVIEWING** Dennis Bonnen, the current Texas Speaker of the House, Preston Allen (12) and Hadyn Knight (11) ask questions about Texas education. "It was really cool that we got the opportunity to speak with such an important political figure," Preston said. [SDeMute]

4. **AFTER** getting new equipment, Hadyn Knight (11), Noal Neal (10), and Alex Murphy (10) check out the cameras. "It was like Christmas when we got the new cameras, we were so used to the old dusty ones and that we were not used to how clear and enhanced the new ones were," Noah said. [Scales]



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always in ACTION

From the Friday Show to hype videos and the Sunscreen Police commercials, PGTV staffers stayed busy doing . . . something

On one side of the table Andrea Rodriguez (12) and Holly Thornton (10) stack Girl Scout cookies on a platter for a package for the Friday Show. Preston Allen (12) walks up. "Can I have one? I'm so hungry." "No!" Andrea says. With no cookies available, Preston sits down to brainstorm with Caleb Hemphill (12) for their next assignment. Alex Murphy (10) walks through the door carrying a water jug in one hand and his glove in the other, which gives Caleb an idea: "Hey, what if we did a package over the baseball team and their water jugs?" "Yeah, we could interview the players and have them talk about the relationships they have with their gloves and why they carry water jugs around all day," Preston says. "That would be fun." It's a typical day in PGTV. Staffers gather around the big table in the middle of the room. Some scribble on story boards, some scroll through their phones looking for story angles for their packages, and some get slightly off topic. Sitting at the table, Chloe Carpenter (11) brings up one of the most popular shows at the moment.

"Did you see 'The Bachelor' last night? I knew it was going to be Cassie from the beginning of the show," she says. Meanwhile, sophomores Kameyrn Dennis and Olivia Kirk sit in front of the computer across the room editing bits and pieces of their package on softball. "For our assignment, we put together a softball package that focused on how the girls' chemistry has grown throughout the season, by interviewing the players," Olivia says. Kameyrn explains, "This package was more enjoyable than others that we've done because we tried new things and used new angles." Caleb and Hadyn Knight (11) set up tripods in the studio getting ready for the show tomorrow. Alex walks in and sits down on the couch. The door opens and the next class walks toward the table. "What are you guys doing?" Lots of wandering, scribbling, scrolling, editing, and talking. Someone calls out, "Are there any cookies left?" "Too late. Sorry."

the faces behind the CAMERA

Senior directors behind the scenes on PGTV projects



Seth Hopkins (12)
"I enjoy getting to film different events around the campus and then putting them together on the computer," he said. [CHarris]



Andrea Rodriguez (12)
"When we do interviews in front of the black screen in the chairs, it makes it look more professional, like we are not just a high school production," she said. [GHiggins]



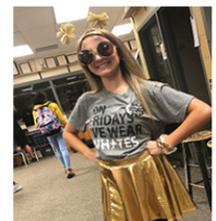
Caleb Hemphill (12)
"One of my favorite things about PGTV is getting the opportunity to go off campus for a while to get the things we need for our assignments," he said. [GHiggins]

brand new and SPARKLING

Glitter and gold make cleaning and getting ready for new equipment a little more enjoyable



Zoe May (11)
"When we were picking up the room for the new computers and equipment, it was more fun because it was a dress-up day and we were wearing our glitter and sparkle, so it didn't really feel like we were cleaning," she said. [CHarris]



Chloe Carpenter (11)
"It was honestly such a fun day because I got to dress in black and gold on the same day we got our new Mac computers," she said. [CHarris]



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the outside Sometimes everyone needs a little bit of fresh air out of class.
WORLD

ENGLISH

Climbing a fallen tree, Phoebe Robertson (11) walks around Bringle Lake finishing up her Walden Project for AP English. "I enjoyed the Walden project because I got to take some really cool pictures at Bringle. I also got to learn more about nature and how a philosopher thinks," she said. [KDave]



ENGLISH

Looking out over the lake, Kathryn Davis (10) takes a picture for her Walden Project. "Rachel and I went to Bringle to go hammocking. We needed pictures for our Walden project, so Rachel took my camera capturing everything," Kathryn said. [PHempill]



MATH

Getting prepared to set the kite free, freshman Shelby Anderson and sophomore Strazi Aslam unravel their string and prepare for take off. "It really wasn't hard to get the kite up in the air, but some strategies we used was one of us would hold the spool and the other would throw the kite up in the air to let the wind catch it," Shelby said.



[fill in the blank]

"When I go hammocking, I go to Old Bringle. I enjoy hammocking because it relaxes me after a long day and I just like to be in nature. I like to go with my friends to keep me company." Claire Gibson (10)

A TEAM EFFORT

No matter the project students found ways to contribute . . . or not

BE THE EGG DROPPER: What a bust! All the hard work, nerves, and excitement almost paid off. Emily Hilton (12) and her physics partner stare down in disbelief at their busted egg. "The hardest part for my partner and me was coming up with an initial design that would help keep the egg from busting after the six foot drop." Emily said "This project was fun and nerve racking at the same time because it was fun to finally be able to drop the egg, but nerve racking to see the end results to see if your egg survived the fall."

BE THE KITE FLYER: With the wind blowing just right, Freshman Clark Edmonds' kite flies high to look over the students of Pleasant Grove High School. "What was fun about this project was being able to be creative with the materials to build the kite," Clark Edmonds (9). "What made building my kite fun was being able to find a way to put Mrs. Haidets favorite super hero on the kite, Scale Ella," Clark said.

BE THE T-SHIRT MAKER: With a mind of creativity and artistic skills, Anil Pournouri (12) lets her artistic skills flow as she designs a custom made T-shirt for English. "This project was about the literary devices and my literary device was a motif. Which is a recurring subject or theme which is used in musical work or poems. My example I used for my T-shirt was Cinderella's step mom because it recurs over and over in Disney movies. Even though, this project was very time consuming and took a few hours. I was very happy with the end results even though the painting stuck to the cardboard."



1. BECOMING an expert at the Rubie Goldberg lesson Sophie Powell (11) teaches her class about the simple machines and shows the class how it works. "During this lesson I had to show the cause and effect. How one thing falls and it causes another thing to fall. Visually you could see the simple machines in our project because when you pulled the pulley down the cup fell down." [GHiggins]
2. OUTDOORS for a change, Zach Hughes (9), Ethan Kay (9), and Wilson Cheng (9) search the wooded area behind the school during a project in Mr. Thomas Strawn's Environmental Science class. [EBeck]
2. WITH only so many seconds to save a life, Claire Butnermeier (11) practices CPR in Mrs. Stephanie Fincher's class. "We were practicing how to do CPR on a dummy and we were learning how to do compressions and giving breaths to them," Claire said "We were practicing how to position our heads on top of their chests and how hard to press down on them. I enjoy doing it because it gives us practice on how to do it on a person in a real life situation." [CHarris]
3. AFTER dropping his egg project, Carter Brooks (12) surveys the damage. Students in Mrs. Lisa Watson's physics class, built a toothpick "crate" for a raw egg and then dropped it to test the effects of force, gravity and acceleration. "Our egg broke even though we thought that we did a great job on the building of the dropper. We were sure that it could survive the six feet drop," Eliud Cruz (12) said. "The hardest part about the project was the planning because we had to figure out a way to protect the egg. We were only allowed to use toothpicks and glue which made the design the most important part." [AYowll]

A bundle of **ENERGY**

With early mornings and late nights, sometimes caffeine is a necessity



WILL TAYLOR (10)
"I buy Bang energy drinks to give me the energy I need to get through the day. My favorite flavors are Cotton Candy and Rainbow Unicorn because they are sweet and taste like candy." [EBeck]



HANNAH HOLLAND (9)
"When I need coffee most is during school. When I don't have a coffee with me in the morning, I feel less energized and prepared for the day, but if I drink too much of it I'm up till five in the morning." [JMorse]



CARMEN MARCOS (10)
"Being from Spain we don't have Sonic, so my favorite late night drink is a large Dr. Pepper. I normally ask my host family or friend Madeyn Loar to bring me a Dr. Pepper after a long hard day of school work." [CWatlington]



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DAWN to DUSK

For track athletes, their sport is an all-day event

On the way to the area track meet, Macy Adams (12) had a feeling it was going to rain, but after months of practicing discus she was ready for anything.

Ready for anything except non-stop rain all day. And mud.

"It was raining the majority of the bus ride there and still raining when we arrived," she said. "They pushed back the event times so we could throw, but the ring was still muddy so I knew it was going to be a hassle to keep the discus dry and our shoes dry."

Macy was one of nine Lady Hawks qualifying for Area along with Linton Colvin (12) who competed in the 400 meter run.

After stops and starts along with a few downpours, the meet went on in less than ideal circumstances.

"I had already accepted that I wasn't going to get first but I wanted to try and reach my personal best," Macy said. "I wasn't that upset due to the circumstances because to do my best, I

knew it would have to be in good weather."

Despite the rain, Grace Pickelman (12) qualified for regionals in the high jump and Jazmine Hever advanced in the 400 meter dash.

With no designated class period during the school day to practice, track athletes came in early and stayed late to get in shape for their events even though they were working on their own time.

"It was a struggle to wake myself up every morning," Kaitlyn Wells (10) said, "but I feel like it was more beneficial than doing it during the school day because we were only focused on track and more time went into track instead of other things."

With practice starting as the sun was coming up and meets lasting into the dark, athletes got used to the long hours.

"Waking up early and staying late is just part of the process," Bruce Garrett said. "If you want to get better, you have to show up and get something out of it."

DRESSED for success



Shielded by a blanket held by coach Amy Collins and Grace McDougal (11) and Sophia Tuttlebee (12), Dela Tuttlebee (10) changes clothes at the district track meet. "As we were leaving, coach Collins asked if Dela would let Jazmine Hever use her shorts to run the mile relay," Sophia said. "There's a rule in track for relays that if one person is wearing leggings, then the whole has to wear them. Everyone else was wearing shorts so she had to change fast especially since she was the first leg. Essentially Jazmine and Dela switched pants in the middle of the track meet so Jazmine was legal to run."



1. PUSHING to get to the finish line first, Linton Colvin (12) gains on his opponent to advance to area during the district track meet at Liberty-Eylau. "It was really important to me to advance as far as possible since I'm a senior, so I worked as hard as I could. I advanced to regionals in the 200 meter dash," he said. [PRobertson]

(CROSS)ING the finish line



Brooks Beck (9) "I do cross country all year long, so it really helps me stay calm and focused when it comes to track," he said. [PRobertson]



Lucas Edwards (10) "My strategy was to stay with the fourth place guy then pass him at the end so I could advance to area," he said. [PRobertson]



Carson Sanders (10) "I've run track since seventh grade, so I don't really get nervous anymore," he said. "Some meets have a little bit more pressure since I'm on varsity, but I handle it pretty well." [PRobertson]



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2. AFTER school beside the indoor facility, Justin Stewart (10) practices throwing to prepare for the district track meet at Liberty-Eylau. "I try to practice shot put as much as I can, so when I get to the meet it just feels like practice and there isn't so much pressure," Justin said. [CWatlington] 3. CALMLY checking her grip, Jasmine Thomas (11) goes through her pre-jump routine at the district meet. After competing in pole vault in her previous school, she joined the Lady Hawks' track team. [PRobertson] 4. CLEARING the bar, Tyndrick Henry (10) stays calm in order to place fourth in the district meet. This allowed him to advance to the area finals. "Everytime I jump at a meet, I take it one jump at a time. If I don't clear it on my first try, I don't let it stress me out because I know I have two more chances to get over the bar," Tyndrick said. [PRobertson]



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GET COMFY

As the winter season approaches, students break out their cold gear and debate their favorite jackets are their favorites



ANGELIQUE COLO 'N (12)



JASMIN HEVER (9)



JENNIFER ZAMORA (10)



DEVYN WILLIAMS (11)



HANNA SNYDER (12)



LAKEN STIVERS (12)



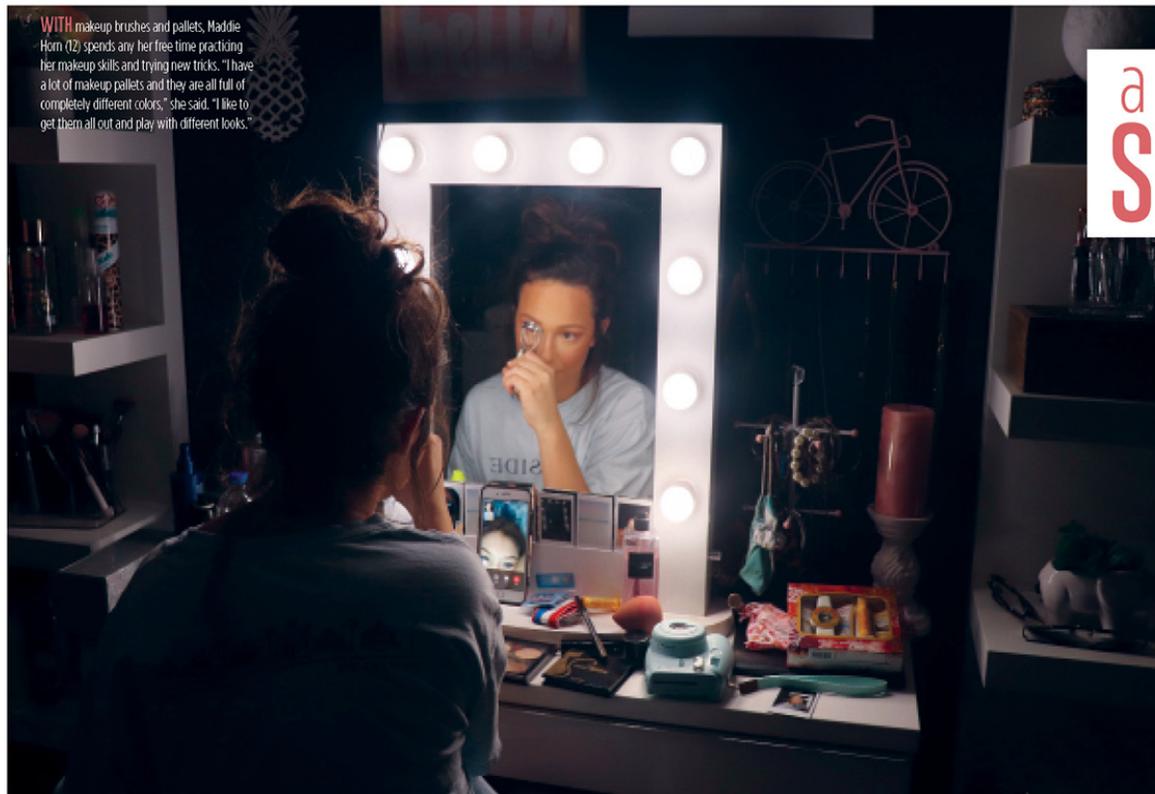
LANDRY BRUNER (10)

QUICK CHANGE, 40 DEGREES TO 90 DEGREES.

With Texas weather constantly changing, students had different methods to keep warm and change fast.

Hett of the school layered with a hoodie. "I like hoodies because I like to be able to cover my ears if it's really cold out," Laken Stivers (12) said.

The other half preferred the lightness of a sweatshirt. "I'd rather wear crewneck sweatshirts over hoodies because they are lightweight and much softer but they hold a nice warmth to them as well for colder days," Landry Bruner (10) said.



WITH makeup brushes and pallets, Maddie Horn (12) spends any her free time practicing her makeup skills and trying new tricks. "I have a lot of makeup pallets and they are all full of completely different colors," she said. "I like to get them all out and play with different looks."

a moment to SPARE

Through the busy-ness of the school year, students agree that doing nothing doesn't ever live up to expectations

What are you doing?"

It's a question asked almost every day by almost every student. Despite the homework and the sports practices and the work schedules, students still found a few minutes to kill time and do "nothing"

"Nothing" could be anything from hanging out with friends at Starbucks or spending half an hour in line at Chick-fil-A or doing hobbies like singing.

"I like to write and sing songs—a lot," Hannah Rankin (12) said. "I make YouTube videos because I want to put my music out there, but it's a lot of work to set up the camera and make sure the vocals are connected."

TV was also a good time killer—sometimes it was bingeing on Netflix series like "On My Block" or old shows like "Friends" and "Gilmore Girls." And then there was always stuff to do outside.

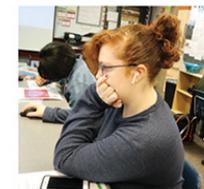
"Anytime I have a chance, I like to link up with some friends and put in work at the batting cages or the basketball courts," Dylan Hopkins (11) said.

Although they seem to be always doing nothing, there's always a little something going on along the way. Whether it was practicing makeup styles or athletic skills or doing homework or eating dinner, the end product was still the same.

So, what are you doing later? Not nothing. That's for sure.

they can't HEAR you

Getting untangled, students switch from earbuds to air pods



Bryde Roache (11)

"I don't personally have air pods, but I always take my boyfriend's whenever I leave my earbuds at home or if I ever just want to not worry about a long string hanging out of my ears. I do see myself investing in a pair soon because I've become quite accustomed to them," she said.



Abby Davidson (10)

"Air pods have really changed the game lately. It's a lot easier to work out with them since you don't have to worry about the long cords getting pulled out while you're on the treadmill or getting in the way of the book you're using to study," she said.



Ben Turner (10)

"I highly recommend air pods because they never fall out, and if you want to pause your music or movie that you're watching, you can tap the pod in your ear and it stops immediately. I think they're more efficient and easier to work with," he said.

WINGING it

When classes start piling on the work, students resort to sleeping now and studying later

Jackson Hlavinka (11)

"I don't study because I know there will be a review before the quiz or test and that is easier for me to absorb than doing homework at home by myself," he said.

Jacob Oliver (10)

"I hardly study because I'd rather learn the material the day of during the review than trying myself out by staying up all night studying," he said.

Harleigh O'Neal (9)

"I wing everything because I really have no time to study. My schedule goes from one thing to another so spending hours to study is unreasonable," she said.

Natalie Nicholson (10)

"I normally read over my notes once or twice and just hope for the best because over-studying takes forever and I feel like I'll start second guessing my answers," she said.

passing the TIME

Music and games save the day when there's downtime



Alley Grace Harjo (10)

"I always like having a little free time in class because I can listen to music and check my snaps," she said.



Rachel Steed (10)

"I like to listen to music while doing my classwork because it makes the time pass quicker," she said.



Parker Twisdale (12)

"If there's ever any free time in class, I normally play games on my phone or download shows to watch," he said.



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BE THE
PACESETTER



Della Tuttlebee (10)
"I practice every week at least two times a week so I can make sure I set a good pace for myself." [Hutcherson] at photos



Brooks Beck (9)
"The Arkadelphia race was one of my best meets. There was a lot of competition which made it challenging but I feel like I did the best that I could."



Easton Jones (10)
"I ran my best time and was in the top quarter of the race at the Arkadelphia meet which made me feel really good about the work I put into practice."

1. **LOUNGING** before their district races, both the boys' and girls' teams stay warm under their tent. "We always take naps and eat snacks. There is usually a lot of time in between our divisions." Kendall Johnson (9) said.



STATE of mind

On her way to the State Cross Country meet for the fourth consecutive year — a school record, Katie Hutcherson (12) gets a send off by friends and classmates. Sophia Tuttlebee (12) helps Katie pin her number before she ties her shoes and hits the course at the state meet in Round Rock. Katie finished 62nd in her division. [Thicks] [Hutcherson]



Hawk teams run the course all the way to the regional meet, sending one to state

here's the
RUN DOWN

EARLY MORNING:

While most students were still tucked away in bed asleep, Sophia Tuttlebee's (12) alarm was nearly buzzing off her right stand.

"It was a struggle to wake up at 6 everyday, but I always held myself accountable because it doesn't take long to lose your running shape," she said.

But she never had to be worried about being alone on the course.

"My friends are the main reason I come to practice. They make the running more fun," she said. "I don't regret running because I've learned so much."

DISTRICT CHAMPS:

Three months of training five days a week came down to one day. One place. One Chance. Coming out on top, the boys earned the district title at the Lake Bob Sandlin course, and the girls placed second. Lucas Edwards (10) had the best score for the boys and Katie Hutcherson (12) won the girls' race.

"Those practices were definitely really helpful leading up to the district meet because it was evident that we ran better as a team," Cade Haak (10) said.

REGIONALS:

Next stop: regionals. Rain the night before made the course too slippery, forcing the teams to run an alternate course. With hills, tree roots, and branches all over the course, it was far from what the team had expected. One broken toe later, the team survived with the girls placing eighth and the boys 14th out of 30. Against the odds, Lydia Colvin (9) ran the race injured.

"Running with a broken toe was really difficult and painful, but I have such a passion for running I decided to go ahead and not sit out to watch," Lydia said.

THANK U,
NEXT

Hawk teams come out on top at district meets



The boys' team placed first at the district meet. "I ran my best time and that was the one meet I was with JV, but I got moved back up to varsity because I ran so well." Connor Damon (10) said. [Submitted]



After earning runner up at district, the girls' team poses with Coach Gina Clark. "It was a really stressful meet for me personally, but I ran better than most of my other meets considering this was my first ever district meet," Aubrey Oiler (10) said. [Submitted]



After their district meet, seniors Kole Bridges, Sophia Tuttlebee, Katie Hutcherson, and Linton Colvin (12) pose for one last photo. "We decided to take the photo because it would be our last time running together and we wanted something to remember this year by," Kole said. All Photos by [Hutcherson]

[fill in the blank]

The day before district meet, the whole team gathered at Coach Gina Clark's house to watch a movie and enjoy some snacks. "We watched the movie McFarland because it's a cross country movie and we all wanted to get pumped up and inspired before we ran." Kendall Johnson (9) said. [Submitted]



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time for a
CURTAIN CALL

The thinks that they thought during the last section of their show brought tears and happy memories



Brett Walker (12)
"I loved Seussical and my part. It didn't hit me that it was ending until we began to clean up," he said. [GHiggins]



Clay Jones (10), Matthew Ash (10)
"The last section of the show was bittersweet and nostalgic, because I knew I would look back to rehearsals and miss it," Clay said. [GHiggins]



Reganne Dumas (12), DJ Whaley (11), Jessica Colvin (11), Caroline Joyce (11)
"When the show was over it was sad but getting to perform was awesome because all the magic came to life," Jessica said. [GHiggins]

MAKING a
SCENE

Cast puts Cat in the Hat on stage with flashbacks from their childhoods

When Reagan Adams (12) was a little kid, she read all of the Dr. Seuss books. She knew Horton and Yertle the Turtle, the Grinch and Sam-I-Am, so when she took on the role of Thing 2 and stage manager for "Seussical: the Musical," she didn't have to do a lot of extra prep work.

"I read 'Cat in the Hat' to understand my character, but that didn't help me backstage," she said. "However it did make me feel like a kid again. I really felt like I was a little girl who could live in a world they grew up knowing."

To create that world, props had to be made and characters had to be developed. The cast and crew spent months putting the set together, and making sure the actors knew their characters and understood the story.

"During class we talked about Dr. Seuss books and how exactly it would be brought into the show," Alyssa Avard (10) said. "It definitely brought me back to my childhood because I read Dr. Seuss when I was little."

Putting Dr. Seuss on the stage wasn't just for the entertainment. It was to show how each story also presents a lesson in each story.

"I think the lesson behind this story is that it shouldn't matter what type of people you have to deal with," Rebecca Leary (12) said. "You shouldn't do anything to hurt them but instead make them feel happy and welcomed."



1. WITH a careful hold on the clover, Horton (DJ Whaley) protects the Whos that are resting on a speck of dust inside. Meanwhile, the Wickersham Brothers and the Bird Girls try to convince him that he's wasting his time. [SLam photo] **2. RUNNING** onto the stage, Caroline Joyce (11) and middle school cast member Carisa Beck make their last appearance of the show for curtain call. "I enjoyed being a role model for the younger kids," Caroline said. "Our characters complimented each other well." [JThomas] **3. PERFORMING** her role as "The Cat in the Hat," Addison Smith (12) plays an auctioneer trying to sell Horton to the audience. "It was a lot of pressure playing such an important role, especially since expectations were high, but I really enjoyed it and I feel like the audience did too," she said. [GHiggins] **4. CAREFULLY** drilling a set piece, Rebecca Leary (12) helps build one of the set. Cast and crew members work together in order to get the huge number of props and set pieces finished. "We had to work quickly and diligently while putting everything together, but we had to do it carefully because of the tools we had to use," she said. [Hicks] **5. TO FLY FREE** with no worries, Maysie played by April McDowell (10) tries to manipulate Horton into taking her eggs. "I felt entirely opposite of my character" she said. "She is really outgoing and shows off, and I am introverted." [GHiggins] **6. "OH THE THINGS** you can think" finishes up the show with Jessica Colvin (11) and the cast, teaching the audience that it's okay to have a wild imagination and to be a thinker. "Really, though my favorite song was 'It's possible' because it was mostly eighth graders and little kids and I think it's something they'll actually remember," Jessica said. "I think they'll feel like they were a big part of the show. Also because there were bubbles in it." [SLam]



A NEW SET
of tools

Seussical crew uses extra imagination to bring Whoville to life

Caroline Joyce (11)
"We used so many different things to build the set, like pool noodles and a lot of tissue paper. When it was finished, it all came together nicely," she said.

Allison Wright (9)
"We knew building the set would take a while so everyone was pretty stressed about getting it finished. We worked pretty diligently though. I found all the crafting quite soothing," she said.

Alana Avard (12)
"We reused a lot of pieces and props from old shows we've done before. We would also search for anything that seemed useful around town," she said.



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ONE more TIME

One Act Play cast takes on big show, big roles for competition season



1. WANDERING AROUND the marketplace. Brett Walker (12) searches for a flower to buy in the scene, and April McDowell (10) obliges. [SLam] **2. SLOWLY** dying. Donald Whaley (11) takes center stage as Jean Valjean in the final part of the UIL One Act Play, "Les Miserables" with Clay Jones (10) and Reganne Dumas (12) mourning over him. [SLam] **3. PLEADING** with God, Donald Whaley (11) performs his second monologue of the show. "This was the ultimate question about doing the right thing or following my own selfish needs as Jean Valjean. I came to the conclusion of sacrificing everything I knew, owned, and loved in order to save a stranger's life," he said. [SLam] **4. PLAYING** the roles of tavern workers, Alyssa Kunz (12) and April McDowell (10) plot to pick the pocket of Brett Walker's (12) character. "This scene was way out of my comfort zone because I had to act deceitful and a bit malicious, but I loved the dance portion. It was upbeat and a great way to put some comic relief into the show." Alyssa said. [SLam] **5. POLITELY** chatting with friends, Rebecca Leary (12) performs a ballroom style dance and continues the scene. "This scene, which we call the park scene, has a lot of grace and elegance that I love to portray throughout the show as many different characters, such as in this scene and in the final battle scene as well," she said. [Giggles]

Do what you know how to do!" shouts director Debby Sutton as Curtain Call Production's Encore company takes the stage for their UIL competition production, "Les Miserables."

And with that, the company began their show with DJ Whaley reciting his monologue as the lights faded in on the ensemble in motion.

When competing with such a well known script, the preparation was different than usual. With each cast member playing multiple roles, many elements were involved besides acting.

"I played Peasant 3 and was a member of the ensemble which really carries the show and is the backbone of any play," Jessica Colvin (11) said. "The hardest part of the preparation was loading in. We're a traveling show so we take all our costumes, props and set pieces with us so it was difficult."

The process began when the students had their first read through in December.

"The first time we read through the show, there was so much excitement and giddiness in the room, you could smell it," said Clay Jones (10). "My character, Javert, was such a dark person. I had to prepare in a more complex way, like more researching, methods to getting to that place in my head, and different thought processes than a usual role."

The company's next step was to learn choreography and blocking.

"Mrs. Sutton shared her vision with me, since she's the director, and from there I watched lots of videos from dance shows such as 'Dancing with the Stars' just to get my head in the right mindset. Then I had to come up with specific movement that matched the storyline. I had to think about the prisoners fighting for their lives and the guards brutally beating them, while still keeping the energy alive," choreography director Tiffany Beck said.

Even with all the preparation and caution in the world, illness can catch anyone.

"One of the encore members, April McDowell, came down with the flu right before the area contest. So, Mrs. Sutton called a company meeting and later asked me to be a part of their team. I not only worked on the stage, but also helped out with makeup, hair, sewing, and whatever we needed so the show could go on," Lauren Stinard said.

The Encore company had to learn everything from sewing skirts to the counts of the final dance number in order to be fully equipped to handle a four-month journey.

"There's just this moment that you see in an actor, I call it the lightbulb moment, where everything clicks and you can see it from head to toe," Mrs. Sutton said. "That's why I still love what I do."



before the curtain OPENS



MAKE-UP
 Besides emotional character development, each actor must transform outwardly to become their character. "Since I played Javert, an old, dark man, we had to experiment with colors and techniques to find the right style that made me like like he would," Clay Jones (10) said. [Thicks]



PRACTICE
 The company traveled to Sulphur Springs to compete in their BI-district competition and stopped at a Tulip farm along the way. "Not only did I get to do what I loved and perform one of my favorite scenes, the marketplace, I was surrounded by beauty too," Reganne Dumas said. [Joyce]



RUN THROUGH
 After each scene was planned, blocked, and rehearsed, the company would do a run through, which consisted of the entire show without stopping. "When we finally got to complete a run through, it was pure magic. All the pieces and parts were coming together," Addie said. [Joyce]



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cutting it CLOSE

Lady Hawks take a close game against Arkansas High, starting the season off with a big win

Woah, we're halfway there. Woah, livin' on a prayer. Take my hand, we'll make it I swear," senior Kristin Key belts out in the dugout.

Other Lady Hawk softball players chime in to the classic Bon Jovi song while they watch their teammates on the field during a cross-town rivalry game against Arkansas High.

"I started singing as a joke because we were all playing very tight and we thought we were going to lose," Kristin said. "I thought it would lighten the mood and loosen us up."

The game started out slow with both teams chasing each other on the scoreboard until the third inning when Arkansas High came in with four runs. The Lady Hawks saw that they were in for a rough night.

"There was a lot of pressure for the game because it was one of our first real games of the season and we are cross-town rivals with Arkansas High," Presley (11) said. "The nerves were very high during the beginning."

The game flew by with little excitement until the Lady Hawks came to the plate for their last at bat in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Lady Hawks were down 13-8 to the Lady Backs, but still fighting.

"The final inning was our turning point because we came in and started making contact with the ball and really finding holes in the outfield," Presley said. "We started to believe that we could actually pull off a win when we reached half of their score."

And that's when the singing began. As the runs began to add up, the dugout songs cheered on their teammates on the field. The Lady Hawks scored nine runs in the seventh to defeat Arkansas High, 14-13 with Lexi Snyder (9) hitting the winning run.

"I was kind of nervous because I'm just a freshman and this was our first game at home with a ton of people there," Lexi said. "But I just got in the box and tried to block everything out and hoped for the best."



1. AS the play ends, the infielders come together on the pitcher's mound during the March game against Liberty-Eylau. "We do this after every strikeout or the beginning of a new inning just to regroup together and get our minds back in the game," Junior Bre Jones said. [Thicks] 2. ON DECK, sophomore Zoe Smith watches Hallie Liphart (9) take her turn at the plate against Pittsburg. "I love batting, but I try not think about anything else while I'm doing it so I won't get nervous," Zoe said. [Pashsong] 3. SPRINTING to first base after a hit, senior Hannah Snyder beats the throw in a home game with Liberty Eylau. "I take my running technique from track to speed up my steps around the bases," she said. [Thicks]



4. FOCUSING on throwing strike three against the Paris batter, freshman Harleigh O'Neal eyes the catcher as she releases the ball. "I haven't pitched for like three years, and then all of the sudden I was thrown back into it, and it was hard getting the hang of it," she said. [Pashsong]



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playing your Lady Hawks take their positions seriously

THE PITCHER

"I love to pitch because as the pitcher, you are apart of every single play but that's also what is so nerve wacking," Maddie Horn (12) said.

THE OUTFIELDER

"The outfield is a completely different experience than anywhere else on the field but playing alongside other seniors really helped me be not so nervous about it," Natalie Nicholson (10) said.

THE CATCHER

"Everyone in my family who has played this sport has been a catcher so it's pretty cool that I'm getting to carry on the tradition," Alex Norton (10) said.

THE SHORTSTOP

"Shortstop is a big responsibility because there is such a wide range of space to cover," Bre Jones (11) said. "It's fun though because I get to be involved in most of the plays."

BE tenacious

"We have a Würde sign in the dugout that is filled with attributes that we want to be known as," Maddie Horn (12) said. "It's kind of become a game that whoever is in the dugout uses a word from the sign and it really hypes everyone up."



perceptive

"When I get on base I feel a rush of energy and excitement," Emily Hilton (12) said. "I know I have to stay on my feet because if there are any fly balls, I have to be ready to steal a base," she said.

prepared

"In softball, you really have to want the ball with everything you have and be ready for anything that could possibly come at you," Presley Hargrove (11) said.



[fill in the blank]

Lexi Snyder left her mark on the field. "I was nervous when I first went out on the mound, but then I got to bond more with my teammates," Lexi said. "They started to back me up more and it got easier over time."





it's a 24/7 thing

For 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and 365 days a year, life sped by whether students were in school or out.

Summer reading assignments clouded DC English students' time off—a novel, *The Kite Runner*.

"It was a pretty interesting book," Ryan Galvan (12) said. "I didn't think I was going to like it because summer readings usually don't interest me, but I kind of liked the book."

Long nights with no sleep was obvious as students hastily rushed into the building at 7:45. With a Starbucks Coffee in hand and wet hair from the shower, they try to learn the APUSH lesson that they have two quizzes over.

"Some nights I would stay up until 5 a.m. studying, then I would get an hour of sleep only to go to school and study some more," Phoebe Robertson (11) said.

After a long day in school, students flooded the parking lot trying not to get stuck in the after-school traffic as they rushed to their favorite fast food place to replace the lunch they forgot to pack.

"After long practices, it was always nice to get a cold drink with my teammates. We usually went after practices and before our team meetings, so we could leave the school for a little while," Zoe May (11) said.

Just because the school day was over, it didn't mean students got a break. They went home with homework due at midnight and tutoring lessons to go to before dinner. "On Tuesdays, I didn't get done with school until 8:30 p.m.," Gracie McDougal (11) said. "I would go home do homework then go to tutoring."

PHONE 9 hours

The average teenager spends about nine hours on their phone a day, switching between Snapchat, Instagram, Netflix, etc. "A lot of time at school I get on my phone to finish homework. I'll get on Google Classroom or use it as a calculator," Della said. "I did a lot of sports marketing and algebra especially between classes on it."

Della Tuttlebee (10) [SHoehn]



PRACTICE 3 hours

Participating in extracurricular meant practice. Practice before school and/or practice after school, it was the same whether it was performing groups or athletics. "Football has become something that's more than just a part of my life, so besides school, it's what I put the most time into," Bruce said.

Bruce Garnet (11) [Thicks]



STUDY 2 hours

The next two hours are spent studying for tests. If there are no tests, then study time rolls over into sleeping time. "I usually go a lot to Starbucks because we don't have any in my city in Spain," Carmen said. "Plus it's a great place to student with friends."

Carmen Marcos (10) and Palmy Pasonglong (11) [submitted]



SLEEP 6 hours

After studying, six hours are left to get the much needed beauty rest being a teenager requires. "School makes me tired and I don't have much time to sleep at home with all my homework and practice after school," Connor said. "I take advantage of any sleep time I can get."

Connor Hornsby (11) [SHoehn]



LEFTOVER 4 hours

The leftover four hours in a day go to hanging out with friends and eating. It's most likely both are happening at the same time. "I usually just eat my lunch throughout the day and do art during my actual lunch period because no one else I know is in the cafeteria," Avery said.

Avery McElroy (12) [submitted]



1. LIFEGUARD Jessica Colvin. 2. BUILDER Whitt Addington. 3. BABYSITTER Baylie Graves. 4. LIFEGUARD Caroline Joyce.

Students spent time making money but some of those jobs are better than others

still WORKING

1. BABYSITTER

"I baby sit because I love kids. There are certain ones that I would literally rather hang out with than my own friends sometimes because they are so funny," Baylie Graves (12) said. "It also helps that I get paid better than I would working another job. During the school year, I pick up kids and stay with them every single day after school. It's a great job."

2. SALESPERSON

"I picked up a job at Abby Gail's to work on the days when I would usually be sitting in my bed watching YouTube," Lauren Hughes (12) said. "I thought I might as well make some money with my time."

3. LIFEGUARD

"Lifeguarding is a great way to interact with all ages of kids and learn responsibility, whether it's managing my schedule or preventing a child from drowning," Caroline Joyce (11) said. "It's a great summer job because I can swim, be outside and work with kids."

4. STORE CLERK

"The best part about working at MetroPCS is the lack of work I have to do is sell phones and accessories which isn't hard at all. I applied at Metro because I wanted to earn my own money and save up for summer trips and maybe some spending money for college," Noni Hiley (12) said.

BE CURRENT

Events around the world impacted students in many ways

1. **FIRE** billows out of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris in May. The Medieval cathedral was badly damaged but saved. [Mannhai: Chasnot/Getty Images.] 2. **MEASLES** epidemics in various states result in vaccinations despite controversy. "Anti-vax" parents believed the vaccines were dangerous. [Jonathan Montross.] 3. **BORDERING** the line, the completed section of the border wall winds through Arizona. Immigration from Mexico and Central America became a major campaign issue. [EAM@flickr.com- Frank Eisinger.]





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24 HOURS are not enough

Involvement in lots of activities, students are hardly able to do it all, but manage to balance it somehow

Beep. Beep. Beep. Brett Walker's alarm sounds off at 5:45 a.m. he jumps out of bed, throws his clothes on and rushes to the high school for morning weights. He goes to all his classes but unlike most students when the last bell of the day rings he does not sprint to his car to leave. Football practice starts right after school and ends at 6:45 p.m. He then has to rush to eat dinner and make it to his 6:00 theatre rehearsals.

"The most stressful week was when football was in the playoffs and our musical was the next weekend. I had to take a shower at the school and sprint to the PAC to get ready for dress rehearsal without any warm up before," he said.

Brett was the only student who participates in both theatre and football, two of the most involved and time consuming programs. Football practiced every day in the summer with morning and night practices during the school year. It only got busier when theater started their weekend and evening rehearsal till 10 p.m.

"Being in both programs has taught me how to have a strong work ethic and do everything I can to get the work done," Brett said. "In football practices break down and things happen where you have to be able to think on your feet, and in theatre I have to do the same when things break or lines are missed."

With a packed schedule, Brett had with very few free days and nights without sleep. Food, his bed, and a warm shower were what he focused on some days, but it was the people that made the all the crazy days worth it.

"When the practices are fun it makes the day go by fast. In theatre we laugh and joke around, and in football we always hype each other up," he said. "I'm going to miss the adrenaline from the crowds at both, but it is the people that I worked day and night with that will make the memories last."



against the
 Students involved
 in everything are
 prepared for quick
 changes
CLOCK



Ella Nichols (10)
 Be the cheerleader, volleyball player, and actress.
 "With so many practices everything ends up being at the same time, so I really have to split time. Once I had cheer tryouts and as soon as they were over I went straight to theater. Then there is school which can be really hard when everything is going on, one week I was only there one day. Between the jerseys, pomps, and theater costumes I try to pack the night before, but let's be honest it is just lucky when I have it all."

BE



Nick Voyles Be the baseball player/pizza guy



Connor Hornsby Be the soccer guy/eagle scout



Kelsey Clark Be the big sister/cheerleader



COLOR outside the LINES

You're tired. You're busy. The busier you are, the more you see. The more things you see, the more things you do. Things get colorful. You have been the flashing billboards in New York, New York on the latest journalism trip. The number of colorful t-shirts in your closet had doubled from all of your clubs and sports. But it didn't stop there. You were covered in paint getting "The Lid Project" done in time for the art show. You got colorful. In many, many different ways.

[fill in the blank]

for a good time
in 4
blank canvas
true colors
spotlight

be merry
& bright
spring fling
volleyball



1. **BLUE** bubbles flow over the side of a cup during an art micro lab while Emma Sanderson moves them on to paper. "We mixed paint, water and soap and then blew bubbles in it," Emma Sanderson (10) said. "We put the bubbles on paper and let them pop to make cool designs." [NBrisco] 2. **PICKING** the perfect pumpkin, Shannon Lee (12) looks over the offerings at the Williams' Methodist Church Pumpkin Patch. 3. **PUMPS** in hand, Hailey Whitten (12) makes the short walk down McKnight during the Homecoming Parade. "It was weird to be in front and in charge of the line since Catherine (Whitty) was on a float as a princess," Hailey said. "Even as a senior I've never been in front before." [Ppashongsong]



for a good time
in 4
blank canvas
true colors
spotlight

BE COLORFUL



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TWO of a kind

Homecoming week is in full swing, and the dress up days keep the students entertained during long school days. Disney Duo took over the halls to show their school spirit. "We had just watched the movie 'Monsters, Inc.', so we knew that was what we wanted to do," Kendall said.



Gwendolyn Crabtree and Mason Burrow (10)



Kendall Johnson and Gracie Carr (9)

BE the princess



"I loved walking down the field with my dad. It was very special to me because I don't see him a lot, so I'm glad we had this special fun moment together," said Maddie Horn (12). [GHiggins]



1. **HERE** to save the day Noah Fawbush (12), Sydney Hopkins (12), Garret Young (12), Keaton Russeo (12), Seth Hopkins (12) dress as super heroes for Thor Thursday. "I wanted to throw it back to a clean movie, but my suit was really uncomfortable and tight," said Garret. [GHiggins]

when the CROWN FITS

Before crowning the anticipation was high, but when the name was called the reactions were fit for a queen

THE FRIEND

"DJ and I were working at the front at a table for Seussical and had been going back and forth to see the game," Clay Jone(10) said. "We heard them start the announcements, and when they said Reagan's name we sprinted down the stairs and all the way across the bleachers. We were both screaming at the top because we were so proud of her," he said.

THE SISTER

"After she was crowned I sprinted to give her a big hug on the field," Chandra Adams(12) said. "I thought she was going to win, but I'm a little biased. I was happy for her because I knew she really wanted it because my mom and aunt won when they were in school."

THE PRINCESS

"I was really excited when Reagan got crowned," Catherine Wright(12) said. "The whole time I was waiting I was hoping it was her because there was no one more deserving on the homecoming court to get it. When her name was called, I was super glad she would be representing our school as the queen."

THE QUEEN

"In theater, I am usually a different character, but when I was on the field I had to just be me," Reagan Adams(12) said. "When everyone ran up and hug me after my name was announced I was really grateful for the opportunity I had to represent my school. It made me realize all the support I had around me."



2. **POSED** with flowers in her arms, Reagan Adams (12) waits for 2018 Queen Madeline Haak to finish pinning her crown. "I was so honored to be crowned by someone who I have always grown up with and thought of as a role model," Reagan said. [JThomas] 3. **TAKING** it slow, Clay Jones (11) and Trinity Tutulo (11) dance in the middle of the floor at the homecoming dance. "A big group of us got in an area and we all danced together," Clay said. [PAsonhng] 4. **ALL** lived up homecoming princesses Dawson Hatfield, Hannah Snyder, Sydney Hopkins, Lauren Hughes, Catherine Wright, Carleigh Scates and Maddie Horn and queen Reagan Adams pose together during the game. "It was a really fun experience to be with everyone at the game," Lauren said. "It's something I will never forget." [GHiggins]



5. **OVERJOYED** by Reagan Adams (12) being crowned Homecoming Queen, theater students rush to embrace her on the field. "I really wanted to be the first person, but it didn't work out. I ended up being in the back," Krishab Bashyal (11) said. [PAsonhng] 6. **GAME** day ready, sophomores pose together in their black and gold attire. "I'm all about school spirit so I wore my button and hawk necklace," Holly Thornton said. [GHiggins] 7. **LEADING** the pack, homecoming princesses Hanna Snyder (12) runs the flags with Kaylee Kelley (12) and Grace Pickelman (12). "I had a lot of fun leading the flags, but it was very hard holding my dress and flag all at once," Hanna said. [GHiggins]



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BE the Adviser of the Year



"I was happy that so many of my students were at the board meeting when JEA surprised me with the National Yearbook Adviser of the Year award. They were excited with me," adviser Charla Harris said.



1. **DOUBLE** checking that the page topics don't overlap, editor Mary Ott spreads out the big lists the staff used to organize the coverage in the PGTV studio. We wanted to do a non-traditional book and we had to figure out what pages would have what topics on them," she said. "It took me about two months." [C-Harris] 2. **BUNDLED UP** against the chill, photographer Gracie Higgins (12) and other staffers wait for the next club to line up for their yearbook photo on group picture day. [C-Harris] 3. **STANDING** on the steps of the Columbia University Library, yearbook and newspaper staffers pose with the Gold Crown awards they received for the 2017-2018 publications. [submitted]

just a little bit DIFFERENT

Some pages made the staffers think twice as hard

EMMA BECK

"My hardest page was the boys' basketball page because their season went on for a long time and it was a double-page spread which meant I had to be more creative and to make sure the pages went together," she said.

MIKKI POPE

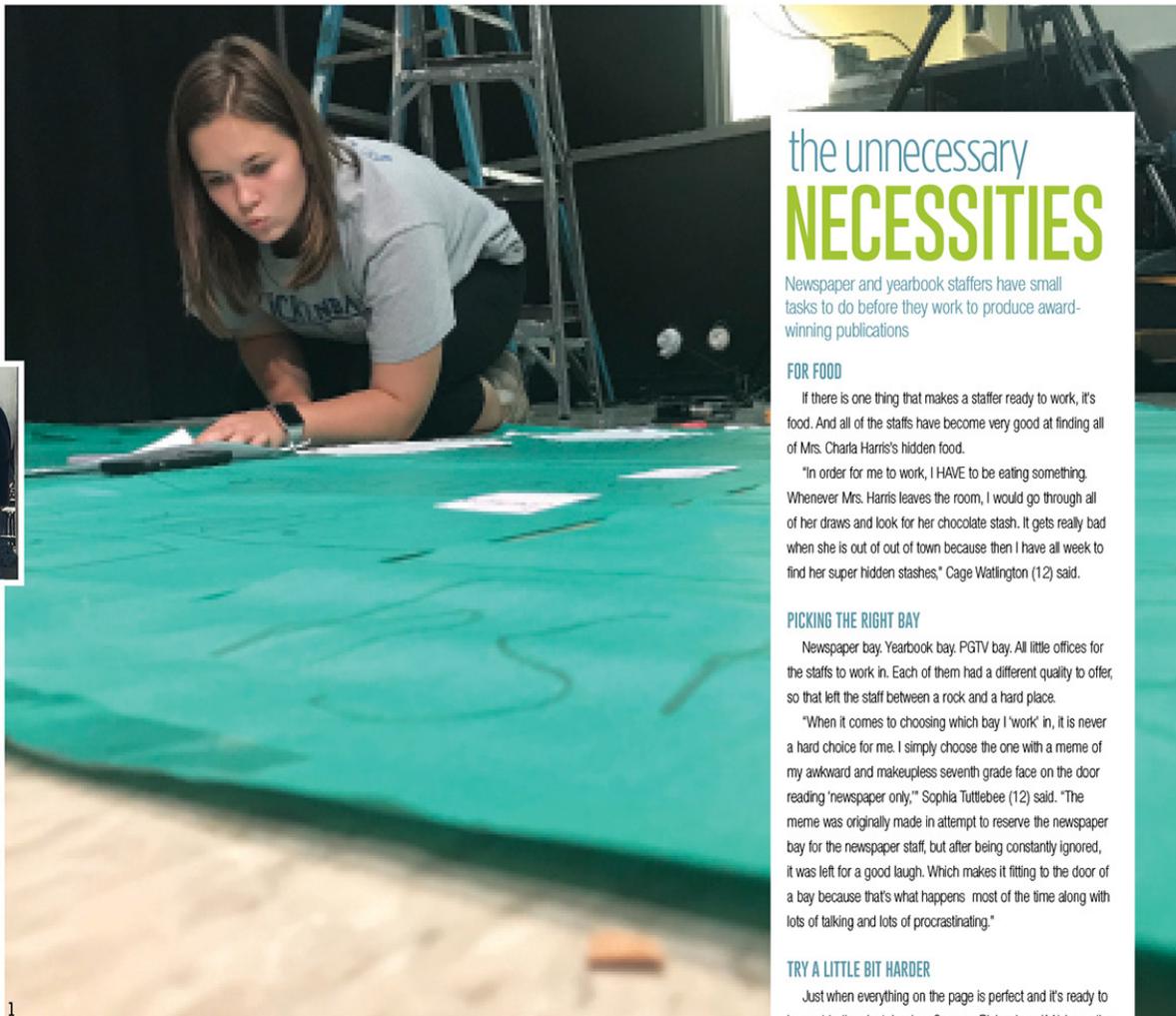
"I had about four pages that you would call weird. They gave me an opportunity to think outside the box and be more creative. The only downside is they took me a little longer to get completely done," she said.

KATIE FERGUSON

"I had two difficult pages which were soccer and volleyball. There were limited pictures. The pages took me longer to finish, but because of that, I was able to think more about my stories and sidebars," she said.

SHANNON LEE

"Golf and tennis were my most difficult pages to come up with stories and find pictures for. All of the pictures looked exactly alike because all of the motions are similar. It was a headache," she said.



the unnecessary NECESSITIES

Newspaper and yearbook staffers have small tasks to do before they work to produce award-winning publications

FOR FOOD

If there is one thing that makes a staffer ready to work, it's food. And all of the staffers have become very good at finding all of Mrs. Charla Harris's hidden food.

"In order for me to work, I HAVE to be eating something. Whenever Mrs. Harris leaves the room, I would go through all of her drawers and look for her chocolate stash. It gets really bad when she is out of town because then I have all week to find her super hidden stashes," Cage Watlington (12) said.

PICKING THE RIGHT BAY

Newspaper bay. Yearbook bay. PGTV bay. All little offices for the staffs to work in. Each of them had a different quality to offer, so that left the staff between a rock and a hard place.

"When it comes to choosing which bay I work in, it is never a hard choice for me. I simply choose the one with a meme of my awkward and make-upless seventh grade face on the door reading 'newspaper only,'" Sophia Tuttlebee (12) said. "The meme was originally made in attempt to reserve the newspaper bay for the newspaper staff, but after being constantly ignored, it was left for a good laugh. Which makes it fitting to the door of a bay because that's what happens most of the time along with lots of taking and lots of procrastinating."

TRY A LITTLE BIT HARDER

Just when everything on the page is perfect and it's ready to be sent to the plant, is when Spencer Richardson (11) hears the words "start over."

"After you find you find your angle for the story, do all the research and get all the quotes for a story, and just when you think you have created the best article in the world, the editors will tell you start all over again and get a 'better angle,'" he said.

From brainstorming to distributing the publication, Edge staffers made their deadlines **PRINT DAY**



Haley Hearn (12)

"Passing out newspapers is always pretty fun because you get to see people's first hand reaction to the paper we've spent the last six weeks working on," Haley Hearn (12) said. [GPickelman]



Delaynie Keeney (10), Katie Hutcherson (12), Natalie Hale (12)

"Newspaper meetings are always neat because you never know what ideas people are going to share. It's all our ideas together that make up our paper, so you want them to be relevant and exciting," Delaynie Keeney (10) said. [G-Higgins]

the icing ON THE CAKE

There is only one way to celebrate a month of birthdays, Cake Day



Clark Giles (12), Zoe May (11), Bre Jones (11)

"Cake days are some of the best days in journalism because everyone is in a good mood and the cake always tastes good," Zoe said. [C-Harris]



Olivia Kirk (11), Kameron Dennis (10), Sophia Tuttlebee (12), Katie Hutcherson (12), Natalie Hale (12)

"I always forget that it is cake day. In a way, it makes it more fun because I get to be surprised whenever Mrs. Harris texts to remind us," Natalie said. [C-Harris]



Alex Norton (10)

"I had made that cake once before and everyone loved it. Since it fed about 20 people, I figured I'd be good to make for the Journalism Christmas Party. It took me about four hours to bake and decorate it, but it turned out pretty good," she said. [C-Harris]



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state of the
ART

Artists make and create for themselves, for competition and for exhibition

FOR CLASS

Working carefully, senior Ivy Molten threads yarn strands to a bowl she created for a project in her sculpture class.



FOR EXHIBIT

Setting up for the art show, seniors Ryan Pickleman and Joseph Killett staple black fabric to cover the walls. "When we were setting up, we ran out of clips for the fabric so we started trying everything to hold it up," Ryan said. "We tried all different kinds of tape and pins so finally we resorted to using a stapler."



FOR YOU

Throwing on the wheel, junior Grant Galtin makes a bowl for his room. "It's pretty calming to sit on the patio and just make different things that I could put around the house," he said.



(fill in the blank)

"When I go hammocking I go to Old Bringle. I enjoy hammocking because it relaxes me after a long day and I just like to be in nature. I like to go with my friends to keep me company." Claire Gibson (10)

1. **STRIKING** a pose at the 'Best Day Ever' fashion show, Hannah Rankin (12) fash herself for a dramatic gesture. "I loved the end result of my outfit, but the process was a bit rough," she said. "We started running out of supplies really early in the day so Presley (Hargrove) ended up finding some duct tape and just taped my torso really tight to give off a dress looking vibe." [LB Maccoz] 3. **IN** Art 1, freshmen Anna Elise Lindsay and Alysha McClure create a mask using plaster, vaseline and water. "I'm not a huge fan of things touching my face, so that was something I had to adjust to. It was hard keeping something on my face and having my eyes closed for that long, but I was pleased with the ending result." Ann Elise (9) said. [EBack] 4. **SETTING** up for the art show, seniors Ryan Pickleman and Joseph Killett staple black fabric to cover the walls. "When we were setting up, we ran out of clips for the fabric so we started trying everything to hold it up," Ryan said. "We tried all different kinds of tape and pins so finally we resorted to using a stapler." [PPassingthong]



4. **TO** spunk up her blind contour drawing, Lexy Fowler (9) shows her creativity with glasses and a headpiece made of yarn and pipe cleaners. "I thought I was going to be more embarrassed but I saw everyone else had silly stuff all over them, too so then it wasn't so bad," she said. [LB Maccoz]



It's all about
THE PROCESS

For AP students, each step is important when creating a unique AP project



MADISON BRANNON (12)
"Plan, plan, plan. Thumbnails are vital when preparing for a project because you can really lay out all of your ideas and see what works best."



MAGGIE WATLINGTON (12)
"I would say gather everything you think you could use and even some items you wouldn't think of using end up really cool."



ANIL POURNORI (12)
"In AP, there are a lot of deadlines that you have to meet so managing your time is very important because time really gets away from you easily."

oh, the places
TO GO

The art room holds access to so many places all within a small space and each place has a different purpose.

THE BOX ROOM: This room is where all of the art work you are working on, have worked on, and will work on in the future lays to rest until the next time you return to class. Here you keep your current materials and hope they don't roll into the back and be lost forever.

THE RESEARCH ROOM: This is the home of all of the research computers where Pinterest is a home screen favorite and the printer runs out of ink weekly while looking for project inspiration.

THE AP ROOM: While passing this room, you may hear cries of help, whole hearted laughs, and maybe a few forks scraping a plastic container. This is the temporary home of stressing seniors and all extra food from the art show.

THE CLASSROOM: Where four things are happening at once. Where all of the winging

of projects happen. Where the best talks and friendships are made.

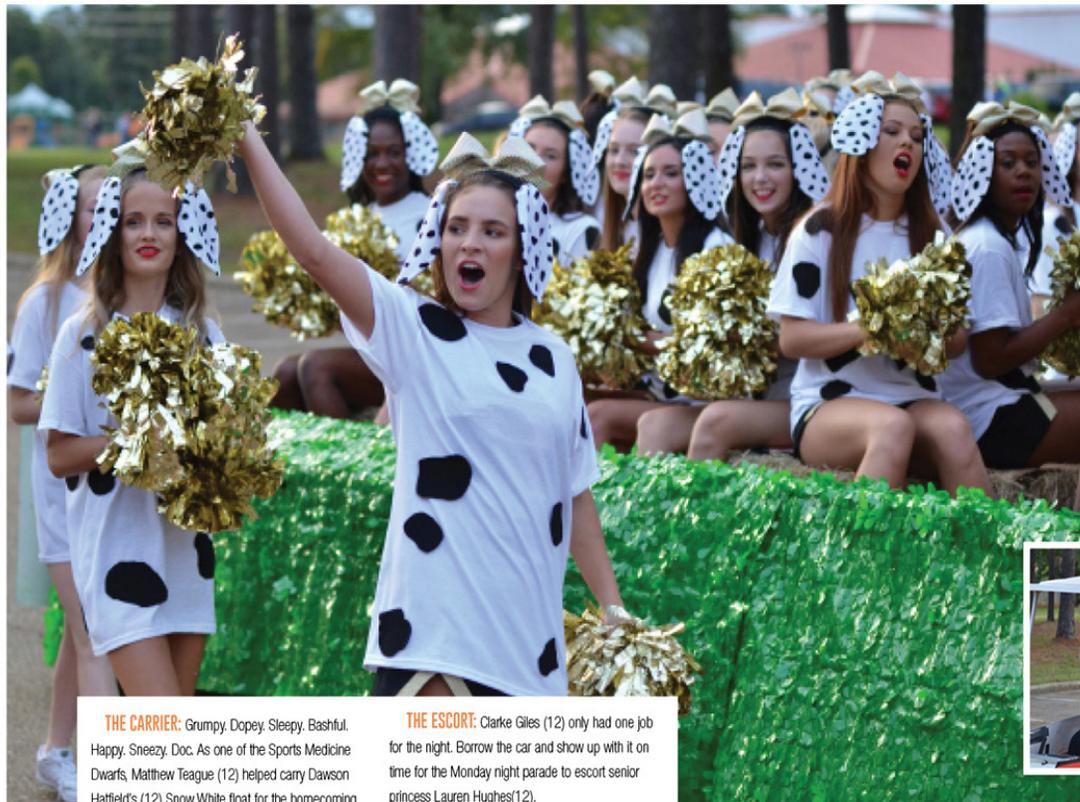
THE BACK CLOSET: The room where we keep absolutely everything. From glue guns to skeletons, to scissors and boxes of bones. This is where there is a place for everything, just not everything is in its place.

THE BACK PATIO: On a beautiful spring day, the picnic tables are a huge hit for getting work done or eating lunch. This is also where the clay bowls, pots and coffee mugs are thrown on the spinning wheel.

THE ART HOSPITAL: And last but not least, the chair of personal therapy. If you're having an off day, here is where you can come to express your strongest feelings, discuss your future plans and finally get your life back on track with the help of Mrs. Brisco and Mrs. Manning.



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THE CARRIER: Grumpy. Dopey. Sleepy. Bashful. Happy. Sneezey. Doc. As one of the Sports Medicine Dwarfs, Matthew Teague (12) helped carry Dawson Hatfield's (12) Snow White float for the homecoming pep rally.

"Our strategy for carrying Dawson was to get the spine board from sports medicine because we are all in that class," Matthew said. "We had to practice because we didn't want to risk dropping her."

making a
MAGICAL
journey

Homecoming took two parades, one taking the quarter mile route down McKnight and one across the gym floor, each filled with a float fit for a princess

THE PRINCESS: With the help of her fairy godmother, Grace Pickelman (12) made her many outfit changes successfully.

"It was a struggle having to get ready so many times on Friday, having to wear two dresses and having an outfit for the parade. There was just so much stuff I had to do, so extra," she said. "I had to help make a float for the pep rally and I was supposed to dress up for that, too, but Kaylee and I couldn't because we had a volleyball game right after the pep rally."

THE ESCORT: Clarke Giles (12) only had one job for the night. Borrow the car and show up with it on time for the Monday night parade to escort senior princess Lauren Hughes (12).

"My favorite part about homecoming was definitely driving the Camaro back from Ashdown and riding in it for the parade," Clark said, "and then walking in front of everybody on the field afterward looking like a hoss."

THE CLUB SPONSOR: No glitter. That was the only request Mrs. Stephanie Knowles had when she signed up to be Dawson Hatfield's (12) club sponsor. So the only sparkle was Dawson's smile.

"First, I brainstormed with Mrs. Fincher, Mrs. Horton, and Ms. Scott. We talked about what we wanted the float to look like. Next, I passed it on to Mrs. Fincher to do the glitter work because I refuse to mess with glitter, which is the evil of the art world," Mrs. Knowles said. "I am not interested in having anything to do with that. After that she sent it back to me and we finished up."

1. ON THE parade route down McKnight, seniors Kaylee Kelley and Seth Hopkins (12) ride on a bright red convertible. "I've watched them do the parade for the last three years and I always hoped I would get to," Kaylee said. "I always wanted to be a princess as a kid." [HKnight]
2. DRESSED as dalmatians from "101 Dalmatians," the cheerleaders ride and walk alongside their float, waving to the crowd. "We had to cut out all of our little dots that went on the shirts and ordered the ears headbands," McKinley Macbride (9) said. [HKnight]
3. DRIVING a decorated golf cart in front of the cheerleader float, principals Mendy Sharp and Todd Marshall play the roles of Cruella de Vil and Horace Badum from "101 Dalmatians." "This was the second time I've ridden in a homecoming parade," Mr. Marshall said. "The other time I was in high school and I was homecoming king. This was just as fun." [HKnight]
4. WITH his wrapped around their heads, Keyette members Allison Jones (12) and Rachael Leach (11) carry Maddie Horn's (12) "Moana" float across the gym floor. "We went to Maddie's house the night before the pep rally to build the float," Allison said. [EBeck]

running the
COLORS

"My favorite part is that you get to be the hype squad for the football team and the first thing the crowd sees when you run out of the tunnel. You set the mood for the game." Noah Fawbush (12) said. [HJiggins]



"Being a flag runner is a lot of fun to me because you get to be close to all of the action and just being able to pump up the players before we all run out together." Jackson Giles (12) said.

"I became a flag runner because I played football my freshman year but I had an injury. Being a flag runner gives me chill bumps seeing everyone getting pumped for the game. It's also a lot of fun to run around and mock the other team when we score." Keaton Russo (12) said.



best of both **WORLDS** Homecoming princesses become real-life Disney royalty for pep rally parade



Hanna Snyder (12)
"I chose to be Hannah Montana since my name is Hanna. My escorts were my stage crew and security guards to make it really feel like a concert." [EBeck]



Lauren Hughes (12)
"I chose to be Elsa because she kinda looked like me more than any other princess. I wanted to be Jasmine, but I settled since I don't have brown hair." [SLam]

(fill in the blank)

Getting a bird's eye view, Gracie Carr (9) rides atop the PG area fire truck as Grover to lead the homecoming parade down McKnight Road. It was a short ride but a once-in-a-lifetime chance to ride on a fire engine. [HKnight]





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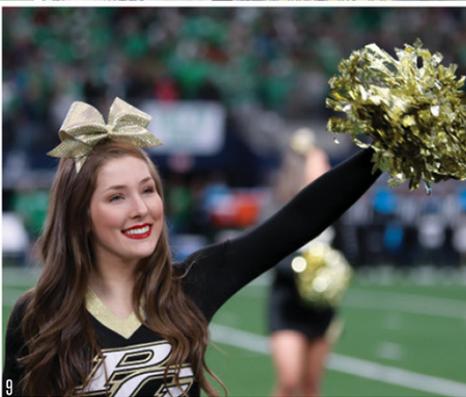
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shades of...

School colors come in all tints and hues. We wear them all.



1. FLAG GOLD. Noah Fawcush, Keaton Russo, Ryan Galkin, Seth Hopkins, and Marshall Outbre (1/2) after a touchdown at the home football game against Gladewater. [C/Higgins] **2. VEGAS GOLD.** Tyler Williams (10) at the JV football game against Springhill. [A/owell] **3. BASEBALL GOLD.** Jackson Cobb (11), Ben Harmon (11), Marshall Cox (11), and Ryan Galkin (12) at the baseball game against New Boston. [C/Watlington] **4. GLITZERY GOLD.** Showstopper Captain Brooklyn Bearden (12) at the round five playoff game against Iowa Park. [H/Knight] **5. FAN GOLD.** Ashton Waddell, Emma Sanderson, and Madison Ethridge (10) in the stands at the round four playoff game against Pittsburg. [H/Knight] **6. FACULTY GOLD.** Mrs. Barbie Halset at the round four playoff game against Pittsburg. [H/Knight] **7. CHEERLEADER GOLD.** Bre Jones (11) at the round five playoff game against Iowa Park. [H/Knight] **8. GAME GOLD.** Dre Robinson (12) at the varsity basketball game against Paris. [C/Higgins] **9. STATE GOLD.** Macy Young (10) at the state football game against Cuero. [A/owell] **10. HAWK GOLD.** Brock Bingham (12), Miller Hornsby (12) and Landon Watlington (11) at the varsity football game against Atlanta. [C/Watlington] **11. PLAYOFF GOLD.** Allison Jones (12) at the round one playoff game against Roosevelt. [H/Knight] **12. GOAL GOLD.** Kendall Johnson (10) at the girls' soccer game against Texas High. [A/owell]





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1. WHILE walking in the Christmas parade downtown, Madylin Morse, Taylor Hicks and Landry Browner (10) get in the holiday spirit. "I enjoyed getting to see all the little kids get really excited when they would see Santa Claus," Taylor said. [Papasonghong]
2. PARADING through downtown, Lexi Snyder (9) walks beside the float passing out candy to children. "My favorite part about the whole parade was seeing how excited the little kids would get when we handed them candy," she said. [Papasonghong]
4. BLITTER AND GLUE cover a table in the cafeteria as Carleigh Scates (12) and Haleigh Whittan (12) make stars for Christmas decorations at the Children's Art Workshop. Art students spent the evening working with elementary students to make presents for their families as a fundraiser for the Art Club. (CWatlington) **4. IN THE** middle of a football practice, Tyler Kelley (12) pauses to sit on Santa's lap. "I liked getting to see Santa, but I probably will never sit on his lap again. It made me feel weird," he said. [submitted]
5. TANGLED up in Christmas lights, Grace McDougall (11) decorates the journalism classroom. "Hanging the lights was very frustrating because they kept falling down," she said. [submitted]



COUNT DOWN

Students
put down
their
pencils
and pick
up their
holiday
gear

to a long Christmas break

On the first day of Christmas, holiday shopping officially begins. Students who don't flood into stores on Black Friday head to the Four States Fairgrounds for Mistletoe Fair.

On the second day of Christmas, dancers fill the Perot Theatre stage in The Nutcracker Ballet. On the third day, cheerleaders "Shop With a Cop" in Target. Mica Taylor (11) two cops to help a child find the perfect Christmas gift. "I loved seeing how thankful each of the children was to be getting presents," Mica Taylor (11) said.

Then on the fourth day, drill team, band and cheerleaders float through downtown in the Texarkana Christmas Parade.

On the fifth day, students spend long hours at Starbucks studying for their finals and trying out the new holiday flavors.

On the sixth day, elementary students wear their pajamas as they make ornaments and drink hot chocolate at the Art Department Children's Workshop with art students who help them with their projects.

On the seventh day of Christmas, teachers work to win the prize for the best holiday-decorated door.

"I let my class do all of the work, and when I found out we won, I rewarded them with cookies," math teacher Amanda Yowell said.

On the eighth day, clubs and groups get together

to celebrate with their classmates. While journalism students and the girls' basketball team party in their pajamas, STUCO members hit the bowling alley and theater students play "Crappy Santa."

On the ninth day of Christmas, students at each lunch are surprised with hot chocolate and candy canes. Student Council members pass out the hot cups to cheer everyone up before their exams.

Then on the tenth day, cars packed with students roam local neighborhoods to scope out the Christmas decorations.

"This is my favorite thing about the holiday season because my friends and I pile into one car and drive around looking at the lights," Landry Trammell (9) said.

On the eleventh day, art teacher Nicole Brisco finds her senior students to deliver Christmas gifts.

"She got each of us an inspirational t-shirt to help get us through exams," Cage Wallington (12) said. "It really helped when I was on the verge of a mental breakdown."

On the twelfth day of Christmas, thousands of Hawk fans pile into the AT&T Stadium to support their team for another State Championship battle. And then with exams complete and the Hawks finishing the season with a runner-up title, students get ready for two weeks of Christmas break.

WHAT'S crackin' Showstoppers set the stage at the Perot for the Nutcracker

1. DANCING at the Perot in the Nutcracker, Chloe Carpenter (11) performs her part as the Snow Queen. "Being the Snow Queen was really fun because I got to work with a bunch of different age groups during the dance," she said. [GHiggins] **2. DURING** the second act, Cara Anne Court (11) waves her fan during her Spanish routine. "My favorite thing about being a Spanish dancer is how small our group is, and I have always loved being in Act II," she said. [GHiggins] **3. FLOWER** soloist Rachel Hemphill (11) hits a pose during her dance. "I loved my part this year because it's my favorite music in the ballet," she said. [GHiggins]



play to WIN(TEr)

Staffs compete in Christmas trivia for trophy and title

At the Journalism Christmas party, yearbook students gather around to show off their decorated trophy showing their victory in the annual trivia game. In a heated contest which might have involved some shouting, PGTV, newspaper, and yearbook staffs answered questions about holiday music, movies and other trivia. "It was really competitive because the yearbook was competing against PGTV people so we all wanted to win really bad. I'm happy that we beat them and won the trophy," Kathryn Davis (11) said. [CHarris]



on the BRIGHT SIDE

While challenging classes didn't always seem like a good idea, students get the benefits from their hard work



1. STRATEGIZING over a board game using resources in Mr. John Strunc's honors economics class, Zach McCray (12) and Carter Brooks (12) lay out all of their pieces. "Our whole purpose was to try and be successful without trade in the economy," Zach said. [A'lowell] **2. CUTTING** a piece of metal, Ray Seastrunk (12) uses a torch to heat the pieces in order to cut them easier. "I really enjoy welding because I love doing hands-on activities plus it's a job I'm really wanting to pursue after I graduate," he said. "My favorite part is messing around with fire and metal." [G'iggins]



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3. FINDING a new whiteboard, teacher Michele Minnis and Alec Stewart (12) work math problems on the wall by the 300 hall while Mrs. Mac was on morning duty. "She helps me get better in math by breaking things down and allowing students to come in early for extra help," he said. [CWatlington] **4. THE GUMDROP** forest gets underway as Lauren Hughes (12) demonstrates her group's Rube Goldberg Project. "Our task was to throw a piece of candy in the air, and I was really happy that after all the hard work we put into our project that it worked," she said. [P'Ssonghng] **5. TOSSING** a plastic globe in the air for a AP Statistics experiment, Katie Hutcherson (12) counts the number of times her pointer finger lands on water. "Statistics is fun, because we can do small projects and turn them into real results," she said. [SLam] **6. HEARTS** and candy take the place of presentations and projects on Valentine's Day in AP US History as Phoebe Robertson (11) and Gabe Smith (11) celebrate with balloons and candy. "When we got to class, Mr. Baldwin surprised us with a Valentine's Day party, and let us have a fun day instead of doing work," she said. [CJoyce]

When Baylie Graves (12) filled out her choice sheet, she needed another science, but she had already crossed dual credit chemistry off her list. Definitely not happening. Then she saw Environmental Systems as a choice, she marked it. A quick decision but a good one. Not all decisions turned out well. But that's okay. Bright Ideas always come around.

BRIGHT IDEA #1

"I decided to take welding because it's something I enjoy learning about. All my friends took the class too, so having them in welding makes it more fun. It's nice having time off campus to make the day go by faster," Parker Twisdale (12) said.

BRIGHT IDEA #2

"I took calculus because figured I had to take it sometime because of my major. If we're being honest, a high school class has to be easier than college, so I thought I might as well get it out of the way. I took a year off from math my junior year and I thought that was a bad idea. Once I got back into calculus the work was ok," Preston Allen (12) said.

BRIGHT IDEA #3

"Taking just one AP class was unusual because most people who take any AP classes stay in the AP bubble, but I balanced my schedule with Dual Credit and AP classes, so I feel that helped me have classes with different people instead of having the same people in most of my classes," Dawson Hatfield (12) said.

BRIGHT IDEA #4

"I take dual credit classes to get ahead on my college hours and to prepare myself for college. It makes me feel good to know that I will be going into college with hours completed that most students will not have," Carter Brooks (12) said.

BRIGHT IDEA #5

"I try to make my room inviting for students and something different than what a normal classroom looks like. I hate desks so having stools and tables makes the room more comfortable and allows my students to feel more like adults. The only problem I have with my room is finding chairs for cheap that are sturdy," Mrs. Shelby Strebeck.

down to a SCIENCE

More than just quizzes and test — chemistry classes get out the goggles and gloves to learn the elements

Preparing a solution in chemistry, Dalayna Keeney (10) focuses on putting the right amount of silver in her test tube for her ornament. "I accidentally put too much water in my ornament, so instead of my ornament being a dark silver color, it ended up being faded," she said. [P'Ssonghng]



During a chemistry lab in Mrs. Shari Martin's class, Cadence Poy (10) learns what happens to polyatomic atoms while they are on fire. "It was interesting to see how different ions make different color flames," she said. [E'beck]

Working with a buret burner for dual credit biology, Blaze Nicholson (11) tests how liver placed in various liquids reacts to a flame. "The lab we did was really unique and educational because it's not something you can just do in any class and it reacted in a way you wouldn't think would happen," she said. [M'Pope]



[fill in the blank]

Maggie Watlington (12) puts her taste buds to the test in her AP Government class. "We were trying name brand versus generic brand products and seeing if we could taste a difference. It was really hard to tell a difference with the Coke products I guessed the wrong one for the name brand product." [K'Bashe]





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1. COUNTING down the seconds before she gets dunked by Landon Jackson (10), Mrs. Bartle Haidet works the dunking stand during Spring Fling. "I loved the dunking, even though I went down like 45 times," she said. "Every time I got up there no one missed at all." [Thicks] **2. WALKING** around during Spring Fling, STUCO sponsor Tiffany Beck snaps pictures of students for the high school Facebook page. "I went around taking pictures of the kids because I wanted to capture the fun and energy of Spring Fling," Mrs. Beck said. [GHiggins] **3. OUTSIDE** during Best Week Ever, Baylie Graves (12) and Macy Young (10) compete in an intense game of cornhole. "As soon as I saw the cornhole game I ran towards it because it's my favorite game to play and I'm so good at it," Baylie said. "I ended up winning, too." [GHiggins] **4. AFTER** preparing her sno cone just the way she likes it, Phoebe Robertson (11) poses for a picture before she starts to eat her favorite treat. "As soon as Kona Ice pulled in the parking lot I sprinted to get in line because shaved ice is my favorite thing to have when I am outside in the heat," Phoebe said. [GHiggins] **5. WORKING** at the face painting station, Madlyn Morse (10) paints a heart on Hannah Holland's (9) arm. "I enjoyed working the face painting because it gave me a chance to try my artistic skills," she said. [GHiggins]



Best Week Ever meant food and fun and most importantly, Spring Fling in the parking lot behind the school

SPRUNG from school

FACE PAINTING

Students crowd around the face painting booth, waiting their turn to have their faces decorated with flowers and other designs.

"I never got the chance to get my face painted," Delayne Keeney said, "but it was so cute seeing everyone, even seniors, have these childish designs like Batman or puppies on their faces."

"I went with my friends to get our faces painted. I got a blue star on my cheek, and someone got Thanos painted on them," Linda Lee (9) said. "I wanted to get creative and try something new."

KICKBALL

Pretend like you're playing baseball with your feet. That's what kickball entailed as students took to the grassy hill behind the school during their extended lunch period.

"My friends and I decided to walk over and start a kickball game. I've always loved kickball because I've played soccer all my life so I'm pretty good at it," Emma Sanderson (10) said. "After about five minutes, a bunch of people started showing up. At first it felt really

crowded, but it was fun to play with people I've never even spoken to before. Everyone was just enjoying themselves and having a good time."

DUNK BOOTH

One, two, three, throw! Sophomore Landon Jackson prepares his throws and hits the center target perfectly. Math teacher Barbie Haidet sits in the booth and counts down the seconds till the board falls through and she splashes into the ice cold water below.

"Being able to dunk Mrs. Haidet was something I looked forward to doing because me and her are super close, and I wouldn't want to dunk anyone else," Landon said.

SNOW CONES

Get your ice. Choose a flavor. Soak the ice in strawberry, blue coconut, mango, piña colada, clear coconut and tiger's blood. Spoon it up.

"The line for snow cones was long and while we were standing there, it started to sprinkle a little," Whitney Derrick (10) said, "but it was definitely worth it."



CRASH course



Whitney Derrick (10)



Gain Bailey (11)



Gage Stivers (10)

While volleyball and kickball were going on outside, students took on the challenge of distracted driving in the gym. The Texarkana Police Department provided a fast vehicle for students to experience what happens to their driving ability when they're distracted or impaired.

It's a tradition for Best Week Ever to have the Worst Weather Ever. Here's how it affected the week of activities:

an eventful FORECAST

TUESDAY

With rain forecast for Wednesday and Spring Fling on the calendar for that day, STUCO moved the lunchtime picnic to Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

More rain predicted for Thursday and STUCO scrambled to find another date for the Color Run. No luck so that event was cancelled.

FRIDAY

The only event for Friday was the baseball playoff game but getting ready for prom on Saturday was what was on everyone's schedule.



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BE a senior



Natalie Hale
"I was sad that it was my last home game, but I was happy to start the playoffs and play more competitive people." [GHiggins]



Kaylee Kelley
"I knew it was coming, but I didn't think there would be a time when I never played volleyball again. I would do anything to do it all over again." [GHiggins]



Macey Adams
"I've been playing volleyball for a long time and it has been a big part of my life, so there is some regret that it is over." [GHiggins]

BREAKFAST
of champions After a challenging pre-season schedule, Lady Hawks serve up a big come back to become district champions

With only freshman Hallie Lipham and junior Rachael Leach left to serve and the score 1-0, senior Sydney Hopkins stands at the back of the court with nothing but a hula hoop flashing in her mind. It's the last few minutes of practice and it's obvious that her team will not win the game. Or most importantly Chick-Fil-A. They only had one simple task. Serve the ball into the hula hoop at the back of the court. It was simple except that Hallie and Rachael had struggled during most of the game. Hallie steps up to the service line with her entire team standing behind her. Hitting directly in the middle of the hoop, she left all the pressure to Rachel to tie the score for the opposite team.

"Rachael was the last server and the last two times she was up the ball went nowhere near the hula hoop, so we knew it wouldn't be close to the target this time," Sydney said. "And then when she served the ball, it landed in the center of the hoop. Our team went crazy and the other team started yelling that they had better serves the whole time and we just got lucky."

Luck or not, Sydney and the rest of her team earned Chicken Minis for practice the next day, but their win wasn't just about the minis. By the end of the season, the team was making all their serves and playing for a district title.

As the team began their pre district season, they struggled through to win games in a schedule that matched them against bigger and more difficult competition, but their record pushed them to work harder.

"It sounded bad when they announced our record at games, but nobody really paid attention," Baylie Graves (12) said. "It made us become a stronger team." (Continued on page 68)



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BE the libero

"Being libero, I go in for more than one person and I try to pass the ball the best that I can. I like the position because I have always loved passing and I feel that's what I'm best at," Sydney Hopkins (12) said. [GHiggins]



Macy Young (10) and Sydney Hopkins (12)



1. FLYING high during her jump-float serve, Grace Pickelman (12)aces her North Lamar opponent. "I don't really remember much from that game because I got a concussion diving for the ball," she said. "I hit the floor head first and everyone said they heard my head bounce. I played for awhile after that before anyone realized something was wrong." [JWatson]
2. SWINGING hard around the Liberty Eyau blockers, Katie Ferguson (10) scores point for her team. "When I'm hitting I try to place the ball where the opponents are not, so we can get a point," she said. [HKnight]
3. ARMS in position, Ella Nichols (10) focuses on making her serve hard for Liberty Eyau to return defensively. "Before I serve, I hit the ball on the ground three times then spin it on my hand three times. I think about what spot I want to hit it to and if I want it to be a top spin or float serve," she said. [GHiggins]

4. AFTER scoring a point against Paris, Rachael Leach (11) celebrates with teammate Macey Adams (12). [GHiggins] 5. DURING a close game against North Lamar, Baylie Graves (12) focuses on making a pass. [GHiggins] 6. CIRCLING UP for a pre-game talk before their home game against Pittsburg, the Lady Hawks go through their warm-up routine. [GHiggins] 7. WHILE warming up for the Liberty Eyau game, Madi Morris (12) prepares for the game ahead. [HKnight] 8. CHEERING on the team from the bench, Baylie Graves (12), Ella Nichols (10), Harleigh O'Neal (9), Hallie Lipham (9), and Natalie Hale (12) cheer on the team. [submitted]



getting your
GAME
face on
Lady Hawks
prepare for a
tough season



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in it to **WIN IT**

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Going into the season, Coach Amy Colvins knew the team would be challenged to win every game. She hoped that the schedule would push their abilities to more than the pre-season.

"She never told us we were losing—she just said we were beating ourselves up," Baylie Graves (12) said. "Before district started, she called us into her office and we all thought we were getting in trouble. She told us this was the hardest schedule she had ever made, and she rewarded us by taking us all to Chick-fil-A."

District showed that the tough pre-season schedule payed off because the team went undefeated in district, and the Lady Hawks won district for the first time in ten years. In the playoffs, they lost to Wills Point in the second round.

"My philosophy is that if you play better opponents you are going to play better. When you play state ranked teams, it will speed up your game and make your defense and offense work harder because it's better quality," Coach Amy Colvins said. "Being district champs was exciting because we haven't done that since I've been coaching here and since Paris and North Lamar have been in our district."



1. CELEBRATING one of her many aces, Macy Young (10), Sydney Hopkins (12), and Grace Pickelma (12) get in a huddle and pump each other up. "Cheering comes easy to me because I have been a cheerleader my whole life. I feel like cheering when we get a point helps us do better and gives us more energy during the games," Sydney said. [KCooks] **2. IN** her serve-receive stance, Natalie Hale (12) watches her Pittsburg opponent serve the ball. [GHiggins] **3. BEFORE** starting the game against Pittsburg, Madi Morris (12) high fives the coaches then her teammates as she goes down the line, a volleyball tradition. "Giving high fives before the games helps us get motivated and gives everyone a little pep," she said. [Thomas] **4. STOPPED** by a timeout call, Coach Amy Colvins gives the girls motivation and discuss their game plan against Pittsburg. [GHiggins] **5. KEEPING** her passing platform steady while receiving a serve against the Liberty Elyou opponent, Macey Adame (12) directs the ball to her setter. [McKnight]



BE on the COURT JV/9th teams



Sarah Hale (9)
 "Before the season, I was nervous being a freshman on the team because I didn't want to mess up, but as the season went on, I grew as a player and became more comfortable playing with my teammates." [Slam]



Alley Grace Harjo (10)
 "During the season, we not only improved a lot, but we grew so much closer to each other. The friendships I got out of this season were by far my best volleyball memory." [Slam]



Peyton Matthews (9)
 "My favorite memory from the season was traveling with my teammates and working hard to accomplish what we did. Nothing beats having a volleyball family that you can enjoy playing the sport with." [Thomas]

Both coaches and players worked double time between all of the teams. Freshman coach Abby Pickett and JV coach Becca Colburn worked with their teams and assisted with varsity throughout the season while players moved from JV to varsity. The freshman team finished their season with a record of 10-5 and JV had a record of 13-6.

BE
 district
 champs



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1. HUNGRY students wait as Leadership teacher Tiffany Beck and students unload 15 boxes of donuts during the last day of finals week. At the drive-through of The Donut Cafe, she gave the employee an unusual request: 700 donuts to feed the students on the final day. "It was the end of EOC Star testing, and we've always handed out donuts to celebrate the students finishing their testing," she said. [MOJO]

2. FIST BUMPS highlight player introductions as Peyton Trammel (12), Paul Bowers (12), Marshall Oubre (12) and Ben Wilson (12) get ready to take on North Lamar in a district home game March 19. The Hawks finished the season 9-0 at home. [EBeck]

3. FINISHING up lunch at the freshmen table, Alex Norton (10) talks with friends from athletics. "I always sit at the freshmen table on 8-days since I never get to see my freshmen friends in any classes," she said. "That way I can still spend time with them during the school day." [THICKS]



from GROWLS to GRIT

Have you had time to breathe?

You had to take time and organize all of the color in your life. It took a while. But just when you thought you had time to sit back and relax, your stomach rumbled. You had to make a pit stop at Fuji's for fried rice before heading home for the day. But the hunger didn't stop—it changed. You needed to be the best, at everything, always. It's the Pleasant Grove way of life. You fed one hunger, but that just fueled another.

[fill in the blank]

heating it up
 never not hungry
 for gold
 living the sweet life

baseball
 spotlight
 boys' soccer
 girls' soccer

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MIXING it up

Teachers and students put their science knowledge to the test whenever they decide to head into the kitchen

PREPARE: If you've ever been in the kitchen and decided to make dessert, then you know that it takes several ingredients to make the batter. "Everything is made out of atoms including food and the ingredients, and when we cook or bake food, a chemical reaction happens," Mrs. Shal Martindale said. "All of the ingredients react when heat is added, which then forms together to make our everyday food that we eat."

MIX IT UP: After getting all the ingredients out of the refrigerator and the box, Aubrey Olier (10) throws all of them into a bowl and blends them until they turn into one substance. "It's always so satisfying to watch the batter pour into the pan so perfectly. I love mixing up the ingredients because all the wet and dry substances mix together and form just one big blob," she said. "My favorite thing to mix and bake would be brownies because you can make them however you want, whether it's gooey in the center or not."

BAKE: This part of the process is the most crucial. Mrs. Tori Depriest can't help but wait by the oven to make sure her desserts get perfectly cooked inside and out. "I love baking all kinds of desserts but mainly my favorite things are cakes, brownies, and cookies," she said. "My favorite part is getting to watch them bake and get closer to being able to take them out of the oven and eat them."

ENJOY: The oven timer in the kitchen goes off and Kathryn Davis (11) is standing right there, ready to see if her favorite dessert is finally finished. She gently takes the pan off of the cooking rack to reveal a dozen chocolate chip cookies perfectly baked and melted on the inside. "I've always cooked and baked my whole life, especially with my grandmother, and it's become something that has become fun and peaceful," she said. "Whenever I get stressed, I always make chocolate chip cookies because the smell always soothes my stress and helps me calm down."



life as a LAB RAT

Science students do more than just homework and tests in the classroom

Trying to get the right amount of chemicals, Brandon Awuah (10) creates an ornament during a chemistry lab. "The lab was extremely tedious because you had to follow all of the instructions perfectly or it wouldn't work out," he said. "Mine didn't work out but it was cool seeing the end result." [P/Pasongh]



Lighting a magnesium strip on fire, Caylin Scates (10) watches as it bursts into a flame. "It combusted into a really hot light for a second and then it just disappeared," she said. "My group got to do it three times. We used lots of Mr. Strawn's stripe doing it so many times." [M/Pope]



Messing around with test tubes for dual credit biology, Blaise Nicholson (11) uses fire to see how liver reacts when it is placed into different environments. "The lab we did was really unique and educational because it's not something you can just do in any class, and it reacted in a way you wouldn't think would happen." she said. [M/Pope]



BREAKFAST of champions

In preparation for the rivalry game against LE, Leadership cooked pancakes before school. "The line was so long for the pancakes, and I didn't really want to wait in such a long line and for everyone to get their food, so I just decided to ask one of my friends to bring me Chick-fil-a." Zoe May (11) said. [G/Higgins]



Madison Brundell (11) & STUCO Sponsor Tiffany Beck



Zoe May (11)



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1. **THROWING** a cookie on a strip of blue duct tape in a biology lab, Braeden Johnson (9) rolls it across the lab station. "We were rolling cookies to see how far they would roll and how long it would take them before they would fall on the side," he said. "I really enjoyed just because it involved messing with my favorite kinds of cookies." [submitted] 2. **PLATES** are being prepared as "Discs" contestant Ms. Leslie Abston finishes her meal for the judges to taste. She competed in the PGTV food contest with three other teachers. "My favorite part was working with all the teachers. They are all my friends, and the students who put it on were fun to work with," she said. [G/Higgins] 3. **IN LINE** for the microwave at lunch, Andrew Logsdan (11) and Probie Robertson (11) Heat it Up that are the right amount of calories and protein," Andrew said. "I usually eat the chicken and potatoes because it's easy to make." [Hicks] 4. **SYRUP** flows all over pancakes as Nathan Hutchesson (10) and Spinster Richardson (10) get ready to eat pancakes at the Flip the Leaps pancake breakfast. "The food, but nothing beats the Stucco pancakes. That's why I woke up early and was one of the first in line," Nathan said. [G/Higgins]



time for a

SNACK ATTACK

Always ready to eat, students search for snacks and fast food lunches to satisfy their ongoing hunger all day long

A remodeled and expanded Chick-fil-A has the same long lines **OLD vs new**



Bethann Oglesby (10)
"Since the remodel, the drive-thru isn't as fast as it used to be, so I go in because it's easier." [L Maddox]

Cage Watlington (12)
"I was really just excited that Richmond Chick-Fil-A opened back up. Every time I walked into the old ones, it felt like I was in the early 2000's." [S Higgins]

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What is **may I take you** your go-to order at your **ORDER?** favorite fast food place?

Sadie Coleman (9)
"At Cane's I always order a box combo with no slaw, extra sauce and a sweet tea, or I just get fries."

Noah Neal (10)
"My Chick-Fil-A go-to is a number one with a big coke."

Tommy Tye (11)
"At Starbucks, I always order a venti medicine ball tea with mint majesty and peach tranquility, add four honeys and one sugar, upside down and stirred."

Ross Wyles (12)
"At Tropical Smoothie I get a super green Caesar chicken wrap with barbecue chips and a cranberry truffle smoothie."



7:45 eat breakfast
10:00 first snack
11:00 lunch
12:35 second snack
2:00 third snack
3:00 fourth snack?
4:00 lunch part 2
6:30 dinner
9:30 study snack

You actually woke up on time for once so you placed a mobile order for Starbucks and made your to-do list for the day once you got there.

Breakfast wasn't very filling so you don't know if you can make it through second period without your first snack of the day: what's in your lunch bag.

You finally sit down at the lunch table and open your lunch bag, only to realize it's just a couple of left-over snacks because you ate everything else earlier.

You have second lunch and your stomach's grumbling is distracting you. Fortunately, Mrs. Knowles is doing a taste test project with Oreos in Economics.

After a quick dig through your bag, you find the grapes you didn't finish from lunch earlier and the half-eaten bag of chips your friend gave you out of pity.

At this point you've run out of food, and you aren't really all that hungry, but out of boredom you start asking people if they have anything you can eat.

Because lunch was just leftover snacks, you decide a quick trip to Chicken Express on your way home is a smart idea and well deserved after a hard day of learning.

Dinner is finally here! You expect a nice home-cooked meal, only to realize you are fending for yourself tonight, so you find a box of mac & cheese and start boiling the water.

Half way through your study session, you decide to take a break and go to Sonic. You might have ended up staying too long and now you're behind. Oops.

the other side of the **COUNTER**



When football season ends, players take on different positions until a new season begins

For the soccer and basketball games, off season athletes trade in their uniforms for social interactions. "Working concession stands is fun because I get to serve others and see all of my friends." Cameron Weekly (10) "It makes me miss football season and being on the field." The job allows the students to have a break from being an athlete and get in some service hours.



kiss the **CRAWFISH** students turn to crawfish stands to satisfy their cravings

After waiting for crawfish season to begin, juniors Presley Hargrove and Gracie McDougal finally found the first of the year at two crawfish themed parties. At the softball ball, Presley got her first taste of crawfish. "It was my first time eating crawfish and I really didn't like having to crack them open and get all the nasty stuff off," Presley said. "It really wasn't worth it for just a small shrimp-sized piece."



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1. WORKING on their art project, sophomores Mason Burrow and Lawson Lee get ready for a national art competition. Out of 60 Gold Medalists chosen by the National Art Education Association in the nation, nine were PG artists. Their work was exhibited around the country. [submitted] **2. MEDALS** around their necks, the theatrical design team of Alana Avard (12), Lauren Stinard (10) and Reagan Adams (12) show off their fifth place awards from the State UIL Theatrical Design competition. "When Mrs. Morris came in wearing a state shirt to tell us we would be going to state we all got so excited," Alana said. "Not only was this our first year to go state for design, but we had worked all year so it was very rewarding."



3. WAVING their pomps, Gracie McDougal (11), Macy Young (10) and Madison Allen (12) perform the team's fight song routine in the UIL State Cheer competition. "I like UIL because we won three years ago, and it's really intense," Madison Allen (12) said. "I just wanted to win another gold medal." [KCook] **4. PRESENTING** their robot to the judges at the state robotics competition, seniors Patrick McMillan and Dillon Toller explain how they made their robot and what it was supposed to do. The team took first place. [submitted] **5. ONSTAGE**, the Concert Band performs at the New Boston Invitational Concert and Sight Reading Contest. The band received Superior ratings under the direction of Mr. Bass Deese. [submitted]



HERE for the GOLD

Every student handles competition a little differently than their competitors

CONFIDENT COMPETITOR

After dancing on tables and singing his part in the One Act play, "Les Miserables," Tommy Tye (11) wipes the sweat from his forehead. Filled with confidence that his cast members have done their best, he waits for the winner to be announced. "I would say that having amazing confidence can make you more intimidating in your competition," Tommy said. "Like if your opponent saw your face and you looked scared, it could boost their confidence, but if they saw a super confident face it could scare them."

LOW KEY COMPETITOR

Asked if she did the physics homework, Phoebe Robertson (11) shrugs it off and says she'll do it later. In the competition for the highest grades, Phoebe is at the top of the list. What makes her stand out is the way she acts so nonchalant about them.

"I always compete to get the best grades for rank and so that I know I am giving my best effort in each class," Phoebe said. "I sometimes act like grades aren't too important so I don't stress too much and so that I don't feel pressured to get a 100 on everything."

NERVOUS WRECK

"I'm going to be sick," Abby Davidson (10) says before the UIL cheer finals competition. Before every big performance, Abby's friends have to talk her out of her nerves. She thinks about every possible thing that could go wrong and lets the rest of the team know, too.

"Cheer competitions always seem like a lot of pressure, and I don't want to let my team down if I mess up," Abby said. "My nerves usually die down once the music plays and the routine starts."

more than TROPHIES

On their way to competition, Showstoppers get a few winning experiences before earning the gold



The Showstoppers practice one of their competition routines before leaving for San Antonio.



Dancing for family and friends, the team does a pre-competition performance at Show-Offs.

Before competing in San Antonio, the Showstoppers stopped in Dallas for a dance class with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders who taught them a specially choreographed dance that they later performed at Spring Show. The next stop was Waco where they went to Magnolia to take pictures and shop. Then it was on to Bosque where they competed in the MA competition and won multiple awards, best in technique, best choreography and high point team. "It was bitter sweet because competition season is my least favorite," Hailey Whitten (12) said. "However, knowing it was my last one made me enjoy it so much more."

[[fill in the blank]]

Journalism staffers Anjel Al-Ormond (10), Delsyrie Keeney (10) and Natalie Hale (12) celebrate their first place win in the district UIL competition. "It was a great win," Anjel said. "We didn't know if we were good enough to win the trophy, but taking it home boosted our egos for sure."





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1. Milkshake – Katie Hutcherson (12) 2. Hannah Rankin (12) 3. Skiing 4. Ice cream 5. Paeta – Emma Beck (10) 6. Ryan Pickelman (12) 7. Journalism students in Times Square 8. Fruit Bowl – Audrey Sandetur (10) 9. New York – Ashanti

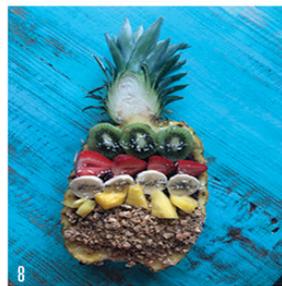


Levingston (11) 10. Kara Richardson (9) and Alex Ouellette (10) – beach 11. Muffin and Yogurt – Caylin Scates (10) 12. Waffle – Baylie Graves (12) 13. Marcus Burris, Nick Martin, Landon Jackson (10) 14. Simran Pokhrel,



SWEET LIFE

Whether it was swimming, sight seeing, or trying unique foods students ventured out to different parts of the world



Emma Sanderson, Aubrey Oller, Madison Ethridge (10) 15. Kayshun Stuart, Canton Hyunh, Kamren Woods, Dre Robinson, Noah Fawwush, Terrance Turner, Garrett Young (12) 16. Snack Tray – Baylie Graves (12) 17. Holly Thornton (10),

Landry Trammell (9) 18. Kathryn Davis (11) in Waco 19. Halle Lipham, Raagan Durmon (9) 20. Ashanti Levingston (11) 21. Hannah Holland, Lexy Fowler (9) 22. Kara Richardson (9) 23. Maddie Horn (12) in Dallas

| BE the lifeguard - Mikki Pope | BE organized - Jordan Poe | BE the banjo player - Lauren Stinard | BE the director - Debby Sutton | BE the football recruit - James Wiggins | BE Jon Valjean

- DJ Whaley | BE the robotics team member - Dillon Toler | BE the baseball player - Nick Voyles | BE the World Cup Soccer fan - Mr. John Strunk | BE



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SWEATING the small stuff

The team makes it to round three of the playoffs by focusing on the small details of the game, and some glove superstition.



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It's all in the details. The Hawk baseball team believes strongly in that winning comes from every small detail adding up. This was shown by having a nineteen game winning streak in the early season. The Hawks come in strong in the early playoffs and overcame Gilmore in the first round and Brownsboro in round two. They traveled on to the Area championship, but were defeated by Kilgore in a three game series. Winning big games come from the emphasis on the details in their swings, throws, and taking care of their gloves. The five steps that were taken to care for their glove seemed simple but were a necessity to the team.

STEP 1: COMFORT

"There is not any thing unique about my glove except that it is mine. Every time a pitch hits my glove I tighten up the strings to make sure my glove looks nice and pretty," Keaton Russo(12) said. "Every time she gets lonely or I have not seen her in a while I give her a kiss," he said.

STEP 2: PATIENCE

"The bond with my glove grows stronger and stronger every year I play with it. It starts to form to your hand after so many catches," Marshall Outbre(12) said. "Mine definitely has the best pocket known to mankind, and it pops every time I catch a ball," he said.

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BE the baby shark

Being a freshman on varsity is nerve wracking, but for Brock Bearden, being the only "baby" can have some perks. "I used baby shark as my song because all the upperclassmen wanted me to, so I just let them pick it," he said. "I really don't notice it, but I think everyone in the crowd has a good time with it. [EBeck]



1. GATHERING on the pitcher's mound, the infield talks through strategies and hypes each other up. "We always met on the mound before an inning to joke and encourage each other on the field," Jackson Cobb (11) said. [SPickelman] **2. SLIDING** into home plate, Ben Harmon (11) barely gives the Hawks a lead against district rivals North Lamar. "It felt good to come home with the win because they are a challenging team to play," he said. [EBeck] **3. LOOKING** to improve the score, Coach Fincher talks with senior Keaton Russo about what to do next. "I make sure to pay attention to see what tips Coach can give me so that I can reach my full potential as a player," he said. [Thicks] **4. FIST-BUMPING** Coach Blake Worley, Ryan Galvan (12) celebrates getting on base. "Every time I got on first base I gave Coach Worley a fist-bump, and we would tell a joke and laugh," he said. "Then we would talk about the pitcher and what tendencies he had." **5. REACHING** head-first for third base, senior Seth Hopkins hopes to be safe before the ball is caught in round three of the playoffs. "I slide so that I can avoid the tag and get to the base quicker," he said. [CScates] **6. JUNIOR** Andrew Legrand sprints home in the game against Mount Pleasant. "The only thing I think about when running the bases is running as fast as I can to score a run for my team," he said. [EBearden]



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BE the catcher

"I thought it was funny when everyone came to help me get my gear off before I batted," Keaton Russo (12) said. "I felt like I was in the movie cars and it was a race to see how fast I could get it off." [Thicks]



1. SHOWING off the playoff deer antlers, Peyton Trammell (12) encourages his teammates. "We hit a deer last playoff season, and the antlers are our good luck charm," he said. [CScates] **2. BEFORE** the game against New Boston, the team circles up to pray. "It was very important to us to pray before every game," Marshall Oubre (12) said. "After we prayed I always gave the team a pre-game speech." [EBeck] **3. WINDING** up to throw a pitch against North Lamar, Nick Voyles (12) focuses on throwing a strike. "Pitching was my way to get away from everything else and to just have fun with my best friends," Nick said. [EBeck] **4. REACHING** to throw the ball, Coe Blain (10) pitches to the batter in the Ashdown tournament. "I hurt my arm while I was throwing, and I didn't want to come out of the game," he said. "I wanted to be able to keep helping my team." [BBearden]



VERY superstitious

Players take pride to a whole other level in caring for their gloves on and off the field

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STEP 3: PROTECTION

"It's the unspoken rule of baseball that you can not slick your hand in another persons glove," Nick Voyles said. "It is your glove and it is formed to your hand. My glove is my baby and she has been their for me through many tough games."

STEP 4: COMFORT

Pitcher Ryan Galvan makes sure his glove is comfortable before and after games. "I have had my same glove for the entire senior season," he said. "I take care of it by never just throwing it in my bag and I always put a ball inside of it to that it will keep shape from game to game."

STEP 5: WORTH

Sophomore Tucker Anderson makes sure his glove has importance. "My glove comes first over other equipment," he said. "My glove has to go into my bag last after everything else with the web facing down to ensure that it will not get ruined."

on the **BALL**

The junior varsity and sophomore baseball teams had their fair share of superstitions, and they used them as good luck to win their games. "I always do bands right before every game, and I have to be sure I'm wearing two chains," Alex said. [EBeck]



Alex Galvan (9)



Luke Mueller (11)



Carson Rhodes (10)



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HAIL to the CHEF

Cooking more than a hobby for Kathryn Davis—it's a career path

Homemade ice cream, pasta, salmon and layered cakes are just a few of the mouth watering recipes that junior Kathryn Davis cooked for her friends and family. After growing up in the kitchen, cooking came naturally to her and she enjoyed baking especially and trying new recipes.

"I started cooking with my grandmother when I was younger. I would go over and spend entire days baking different cupcakes and muffins," Kathryn said. "She taught me how to cook and I have loved baking every since."

If there was ever an event or party, Kathryn was the go-to for any must have desserts. She baked cakes and cookies for journalism and drill team parties, and she also cooked with her friends and family.

"My friends and I would switch off every Sunday night and cook for each other," she said. "One time I made tomato basil pasta with garlic bread."

As the main cook in her house, she cooked dinner for her family on a regular

basis. Her main focus was making recipes from scratch. She used simple ingredients to make delicious healthy meals that everyone could enjoy.

"I am the best cook in my family. For my birthday I got a teal Kitchen Aid mixer, and I do not let anyone else in my family use it," she said.

Not only did she love making the food, but she worked at being an expert at decorating. She made decorated cakes and iced cookies that looked as if they came straight out of a magazine photo.

"The most important thing when I cook is making it presentable," she said. "I focus a lot on making sure that it looks just as amazing as it taste."

Kathryn hoped to cook when she got to college and wanted to continue making fun recipes for events.

"I usually never eat what I make at first," she said. "I get nervous when people try my food, but they are usually very complimentary after trying what I made."



COOKING something UP

Sehth McNeal



Sehth McNeal started baking for a reason, a really good one.

"I bake gluten free things because I'm gluten intolerant. I developed the allergy over time and surprisingly making the change to being gluten free was fairly easy," she said.

Her favorite: carrot cake cupcakes. "I really just bake for the holidays and such, but I like trying new things, because making the same old things gets boring."



Be hungry in art: Connor Denron

Be hungry at lunch: fast food bags in the foyer

Be hungry after school: Jason Cartwright



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The varsity soccer seniors say their final goodbyes to Hawk stadium during their senior night game against North Lamar

having a **SENIOR** moment

Eliud Cruz



Zach Goins



Devon Hoehn



Zach Iglesias



Kaylan Patel



Daniel Puente



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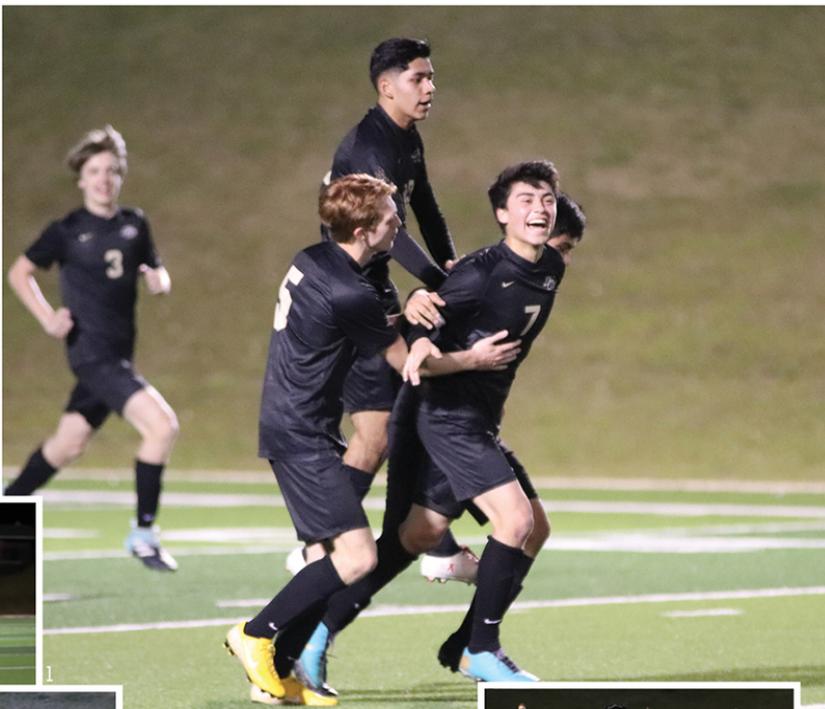
1. A CELEBRATION begins at midfield during a game against North Lamar, Dillon Williams (12), Zach Goins (12), and Anthony Mejia (11) after Dillon scored a goal. "My teammates always hype me up after scoring a goal, and they always bring energy after the goal. I love celebrating with them because they are the reason I am able to score," Dillon said. [CWatlington]

2. THROWING the ball in, Anthony Mejia (11) searches for an open teammate up field, away from their Texas High opponents. "When I put the ball in play, I try to throw the ball in to someone up the middle or someone up the field in a scoring position. My goal is to create an opportunity for someone to score," he said. [GHiggins]

3. WHILE dribbling the ball, Reese Erod (9) waits for the team to get in their formation for a better chance to get around the North Lamar players. "Being a freshman on varsity made me feel accomplished because I have been playing my whole life, but I also felt pressure being one of the youngest on the team," he said. [CWatlington]

4. DEFENDING the ball from a Texas High opponent, Aaron Malone (11) clears the ball up the field. "Defending is more complicated than people believe because you have to look at many factors and block down so the ball can not get closer to the goal," he said. [GHiggins]

5. SPRINTING towards the ball, Zach Iglesias (12) tries to outrun North Lamar's player to the ball. "The game was very intense because it determined if we made it to playoffs or not. We all played the best we could, and it paid off when we won the game," he said. [CWatlington]



another
[GOAL]IE

Injuries and difficulties were always around the corner for the boys' soccer team.

When the boys' soccer season started, their goal was to make it to the playoffs. By the time it ended, they just wanted to finish the season with a goalie.

"In the past years we made it to the playoffs, so our goal this year was to make it again," Eliud Cruz (12) said, "but we lost a lot of players last year, so the team was young and it was hard to find players for every position."

It didn't help when the goalies went down to injury — five in total.

"The goalie situation was very chaotic and cost us a lot of goals," Connor Damron (10) said. "It kind of messed up the team chemistry when we had to pull players from different positions to play goalie."

When the first goalie, Liam Cairns (9), had back spasms, Quinn Bingham (10) moved up from junior varsity.

"I played goalie last year and had to step up this season. I was nervous

because I didn't want to upset the older guys," Quinn said. "And then I ended up getting hurt during the game against Chapel Hill because of a shoulder injury from football season."

As Quinn laid on the ground, Tiseyl Olosunde (10) prepared himself to go in. He hadn't played goalie in two years, so he was a little rusty.

After that game against Chapel Hill, Zach Iglesias (12) and Anthony Mejia (11) had to switch in and out of the goalie position.

"Having Zach and Anthony playing goalie made it hard for the team, because we needed them in the field playing their regular positions," Dillon Williams (12) said.

Despite the injuries and chaos, the team accomplished their goal: they made it to the third round only to be knocked out by North Lamar. And they met that other goal, too: they made it there with a goalie.

A WHOLE new game

In the first year for some players to play soccer, it took the whole team to come together

The season for the junior varsity soccer team was intensely spent trying to increase their speed and endurance during games.

"JV was a lot of fun learning about the game and getting to compete with my friends. It was my first year playing and my coaches and teammates helped me out by teaching me more about playing the game," Grayson Taylor (10) said.

With a portion of the team just learning the game, it was an accomplishment to get the record of 3-6-1. Junior varsity took their game to a new level as they grew with each other as a team.



Keeping the ball away from the defender from North Lamar, Brandon Awusi (10) kicks the ball up the field to a teammate. "I had a defender guarding me, so I passed it up the field because it was the best thing to do in my situation," he said. [CWatlington]

Dribbling the ball up the field, Seth Sharp (10) searches for an open teammate to score a goal against North Lamar. "When I have the ball, I always try to better the ball and find open teammates to score a goal," he said. [CWatlington]





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1. **LEG** outstretched, Grace Pickelman (12) blocks the Halvick defender in the BI-District playoff game on March 28. The Lady Hawks outscored the Lady Bobcats 12-0, sending them to the area round where they met Bullard. [CWatlington] 2. **EYES** set on a teammate down the field, senior Lauren Hughes waits for the pass as the defender runs ahead. The Lady Hawks met Spring Hill in a Jan. 15 game, winning 2-1, and later faced the Lady Panthers in the regional quarterfinal. [CWatlington] 3. **SETTING** the ball during the Texas High game, Sophia Tuttlebee (12) kicks it to another teammate. "It was really rewarding after playing Texas High for four years in a row and then finally beating them my senior year in a very convincing manner, not only once, but twice," she said. [Arlow] 4. **FIGHTING** off a Texas High defender, Sapana Pokhrel (10) makes a move toward the goal. "The score was tied mostly all of the game so when we scored the goal it was a big stress reliever," she said. [CWatlington] 5. **PLAYING** at home against Mount Pleasant, sophomores Aubrey Oler and Della Tuttlebee congratulate one another after making a good play. "It was a really intense game and we were both really relieved to have scored a goal and get back in the lead," Della said. [CWatlington]



KICKING it up a NOTCH

Lady Hawks celebrate a winning season with a little song and dance

One by one the Lady Hawk soccer team piled onto the bus after a long but successful game against Texas High. Preparing to celebrate, Presley Garvin (11) pulled out her speaker and bluetoothed her phone, playing their traditional post-game song, "Before He Cheats." As the singing gets louder and louder—so loud that they could no longer hear the song on the speaker, they pulled up right next to the other team's bus and continued to celebrate.

"There's no better feeling than winning one of our biggest games, screaming at the top of our lungs to a song the whole team loves, and then coming up beside the other team on the road and making awkward eye contact," Avery Jensen (12) said. "We knew they were right beside us and that made us want to scream even louder."

The celebration that night was one of many during the season as the Lady Hawks finished the season 18-2, including a perfect record at home and a district title. And while all those celebrations involved singing, Sapana Pokhrel (10) and Avery Cornish (12) started dance battles in the aisle of the bus after a couple of games.

"The dance battles became a traditional thing—the team got a good laugh out of it, and it kept all of us entertained on the long boring bus rides," Sapana said. "It became something the whole team looked forward to after every game."

As the season got close to an end, the senior girls put on a positive mindset and tried to be prepared for their last game. That didn't happen until the regional quarterfinals where the Lady Hawks fell to Spring Hill.

After the girls finished their last game, they all gathered back onto the bus for one last ride and one last song.

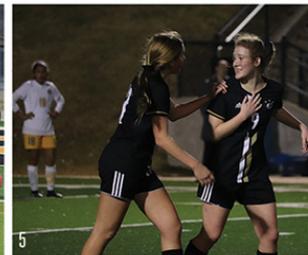
"It was very emotional riding back on the bus for the last time," Katie Hutcheson (12) said, "knowing the seniors would never get to relive moments like these."

rockin' CROCS

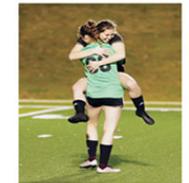
EMMA SANDERSON (10)
"It started as a joke when Katie Hutcheson was going to state, and we said croc country. So then we got my dad to buy some for everybody," Emma Sanderson (10) said.

SAPANA POKHREL (10)
"At first I was like (ehh) crocs, but now I wear them at least twice a week. They are actually kind of legendary and the most comfortable shoes I own," Sapana Pokhrel (10) said.

AVERY MATHEWS (12)
"I wore my crocs every game day or when I was just too lazy. When Emma would bring the jibbitz, we would go crazy picking what we wanted," Avery Mathews (12) said.



BE the celebrating teammate



"There's many memorable memories made throughout the season, but there's nothing like celebrating a big win with one of your teammates," Haley Hearn said. [CWatlington]

FRESH on the FIELD



1. "Before every game my nerves are all over the place, but once the game starts up my adrenaline begins to go down," Olivia Kirk (10) said. [CWatlington] 2. "I would have never imagined myself playing soccer until my friends and family forced me to tryout, but I'm very thankful that they did because soccer is now one of my favorite sports," Simran Pokhrel (10) said. [CWatlington] 3. "This was my first year playing on a high school team, and I enjoyed the memories and bonds I made with the team," Caroline Maynard (9) said. [CWatlington]



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LOUD and CLEAR

You went places, you didn't stop. Maybe you couldn't. You had a force that pushed you that extra mile. You weren't scared to be loud and wear neon yellow on the first day of school to stand out. Your ears were ringing when you shot your way to a podium finish in trap with your shotgun team. So yeah, you earned bragging rights. Be as LOUD as you can be about it. After all, it's not bragging if it's true. Even if you weren't the one who went to Carnegie Hall to accept an art award, you were cheering loudly in the background. Don't worry, you were heard.

[fill in the blank]

toot our own horns
 get louder
 speak up
 out with a bang

girls' basketball
 boys' basketball
 spotlight



1. **CROUCHED** on the floor of the art room, Ryan Pickleman (12) uses a staple gun to finish up a piece of art to be installed at the intermediate school. "Woodworking is a great hobby," he said. "I do it outside of school so I like to use it in my art projects." Art students created art for a different campus each year. (SHiggins) 2. **PLAYER** introductions kick off the area round of the playoffs for the varsity Lady Hawks as they get ready to take on Brownsboro. "This game really brought us together as a team since the score was back and forth and our 54-51 win got us to the regional tournament," Phoebe Robertson (11) said. (SLam) 3. **CLASS YELL**, freshman participants Martin Hayley, Caden Jimenez, Anna Johnson, Kason Wright, Halle Underwood and Aidan Murray scream "Gold" during the homecoming pep rally. While the seniors typically "won" the contest at the end of each pep rally, freshmen and sophomores came close. (SLam)



BE LOUD



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1. PRACTICING to play their pieces, Shaodon Johnson (12) and Bayle McMillan (12) go over their music one last time before Solo & Ensemble competition. "I started practicing by myself as soon as I found out, then I practiced with my ensemble for a minimum of 30 minutes each day. I started studying the music as soon as I got it," Shaodon said. [AOrmond]

2. PLAYING in the stands, Ryan Matthews (11) performs the crowd favorites with the rest of the band. These tunes are usually the best parts of the game for not only the crowd but also for the band. "I love the way everyone gets hyped when we play stand tunes. It's definitely my favorite part of performing at football games," Ryan said. [GHiggins]



4



(fill in the blank)

Spending his summer practicing with the band, Ricardo Luna (11) makes sure he's ready for football season. "Summer band is the body of when we get all our stuff done and really commit to making one sound and becoming like a family. From there it's just cleaning and polishing," he said. [SLam]

3. PREPARING to begin the narration, foreign exchange student Ela Kirkwood introduces the next section of the band's show, "Through the Ages." "It was such a great experience," she said. "You know being an exchange student, I wouldn't have thought I would have been a part of something so amazing and fun." [GHiggins]

4. FOCUSED on his music, Isaac Neuman (9) performs alongside his bandmates at the state championship game in Arlington. The band performed school related songs during halftime at the game. "Playing at state as a freshman was a very enjoyable experience. I never thought I'd get to play in such a big stadium with so much echo my freshman year," Isaac said. [GHiggins]

5. MALLET'S ready, Chad Haldet (10) plays the xylophone during the halftime show at the first game. The marching band performed a halftime show inspired by the Dark Ages. "I have marched at some football games when we don't perform our show," Chad said. "I got a little bored sometimes standing with ensemble, but it's enjoyable no matter what." [GHiggins]



running The best part of the game happened at half time
THE SHOW

With six to eight minutes left in the half, the nerves kick in.

Row by row, the band files out of the stands and heads to the end zone to line up. As the Showstoppers finish their performance, Todd Haldet's favorite part of Friday night begins.

"I love halftime. I always look forward to it," he said. "We prepare for it throughout the week so when we perform, we get to go out there and just have fun."

The feeling was contagious throughout the band section for band members who spent every Friday night on the football field from August to December performing "Through the Ages."

"This was my first season marching with the band, but not my first time in band," Todd said.

Whether it was a big hit or a perfect toss and catch, Megan Massey loved to be on the field performing. Although she loved to spin her flag, Megan enjoyed walking on and off the field more.

"The band walks off together, but the color guard has to stay behind to pick up all the props," Megan Massey said. "We've had people drop things and leave them on the field at the football game so I have to run out there and get it, so they can finish the game or they'll break something."

During the show, big hits were a favorite and

made Dani Bean smile and gave her confidence that the show sounded good.

"I like playing and marching, especially during the big sounds because you start to smile," Dani said. "The first big song during our show this year was my favorite; that one always made me smile."

Playing music and marching was more than just the beauty you see at the performance. Todd had a happy accident during a halftime show, but didn't let it affect him.

"One time I was getting up on my stand I was supposed to be on, and I tripped and fell in front of everyone," he said. "Nobody really noticed, so I just got up and kept going on with the show."

Band was more than playing in the stands or on the field. Many of them also enjoyed watching the Hawks take the field.

"Most people come into band not knowing much about football and then by the end of the season we're all really into it," Dani said. "At the beginning of freshman year, I didn't know anything about football, but at the end, I loved it."

Football season came to a brutal stop in December, a change in routine for band members and some didn't like it.

"I love football," Todd said. "I wish the season would never end."

Not all students limit their musical talents to stay within the band hall **they have NO LIMITS**

Claire Buttemeier (11)

"I loved playing with the Texarkana Children's Orchestra. It was really cool to play with professionals and learn what an orchestra really is and how it functions," she said.

Emily Mowery (10)

"I taught myself to play the ukulele because I wanted more variation in my music, and I thought the uke was the perfect thing to learn," she said.

BE the drum major



Reganne Dumas (12)

"My freshman year, I was inspired by that current drum major. The more I thought about it, the more I really wanted to be drum major to lead the band to state," she said. [GHiggins]



Tommy Tye (11)

"Being the assistant drum major means I help out where I can, and I am currently in training to be the drum major for my senior year," he said. [GHiggins]

| BE a professional gamer -Dyllan Underwood | BE respectful -Jakob Fontenot | BE a registered nurse -Kaitlyn Bloomfield | BE an anesthesiologist -Dylan Hopkins | BE a pediatrician | BE a

chauffeur -Seth McNeal | BE a DI athlete -Cason Head | BE Batman -Mason Burrow | BE a role model -Sha'nequa Henry |



BE IN HIGH sports

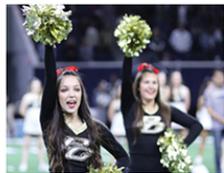
Students get pumped up about returning to State

"I was pumped up at the game because we had just won the last playoff game which would send us back to state. Going to state on my first year of being on varsity was a really special experience because I got to bond with everybody and play at AT&T Stadium." Jaden Parker (10) [SHiggins]



"Cheering in the stands always gives me a huge rush of adrenaline and I just go crazy, because I want to show my school pride and how proud I am of my fellow friends and athletes." Cade Haak (10) [SHiggins]

"To get myself hyped up for the game, I go look at the statistics for the other team, so I can know what we are going up against." Mikki Pope (11) [SHiggins]



1. SIDE by side in the stands, seniors Peyton Trammell and Noah Fawbush do their part for their class during the class yell at the reverse pep rally. "I feel like class yell helps to get everybody hyped up and gets the team's mindset right for the game," Peyton (12) said. [EBeck] **2. AT THE** homecoming pep rally the senior class screams in hopes of winning the class yell and the game later that night. "I feel like class yell helps us get pumped for the game because it gets the whole school motivated rather than everyone just going to the game and singing our school song," Taylor Teel said. "When we do class yell all of us get hyped up for the game and it makes us want to go." [EBeck] **3. DANCING** in the stands sophomores Nick Martin, Logan Johnson, and Landon Jackson support the Hawks through an intense basketball game at Liberty Eylau. "I like to go to the basketball games because of my friends, the energy, and the environment," Nick said. "I really get into the basketball games especially when someone dunks or a good song comes on to dance to." [SHiggins]



LOUD and CLEAR

With the Hawks soaring high, students make an extra effort to support their teams

LOUD. With black and gold cheers roaring through the gym, the freshmen and sophomores cup their hands and scream their "color" during the pep rally class yell. Brooks Beck (9) joins his class so his grade will win for having the most spirit.

"At the pep rallies the class yell was always the loudest part. Sometimes it would get so loud that I would have to yell at my friends who were sitting right next to me," he said.

LOUDER. The ball bounces off the rim and into the net, the buzzer sounds, and the crowd goes wild.

"I go to the basketball games to show school spirit and hang out with my friends. I like to look up the other teams' roster so the student section can yell their names and have a home court advantage," Miller Hornsby (12) said.

LOUDEST. With the returning state champions on the football field, every game was a loud game especially the state-semifinal game against Iowa Park. When the games were close, sometimes the team needed a little more encouragement from the crowd.

"I try to get everyone involved by yelling and waving my arms towards the crowd to pump them up," Antonio Watkins (11) said. "If I see we're falling behind, I tell the other players to keep their heads up because I know with the students behind us we still have a chance to win."

know the DRILL

With the help of a sound level meter, we measured the sounds of the school



Preston Allen (12)



Conner Payne (9)

120 decibels

fire alarm
The alarms in the PAC foyer will kill you. . . . "During the fire drills, I plug my ears because it is so loud and piercing." Conner Payne (9) [Kwright]

106 decibels

basketball
The loudest part of the basketball season was at the senior night game for "Silent Night." Dro Robinson dunked the ball through the net to score ten points.

142 decibels

football
With the roof on at the Star, the sound echoed throughout the stadium. Between the band and all of the spirit, no one in the stands could hear the calls that were being made.



Lauren Overmyer (12)



Tyler Foreman (10)

FOR CRYING out loud

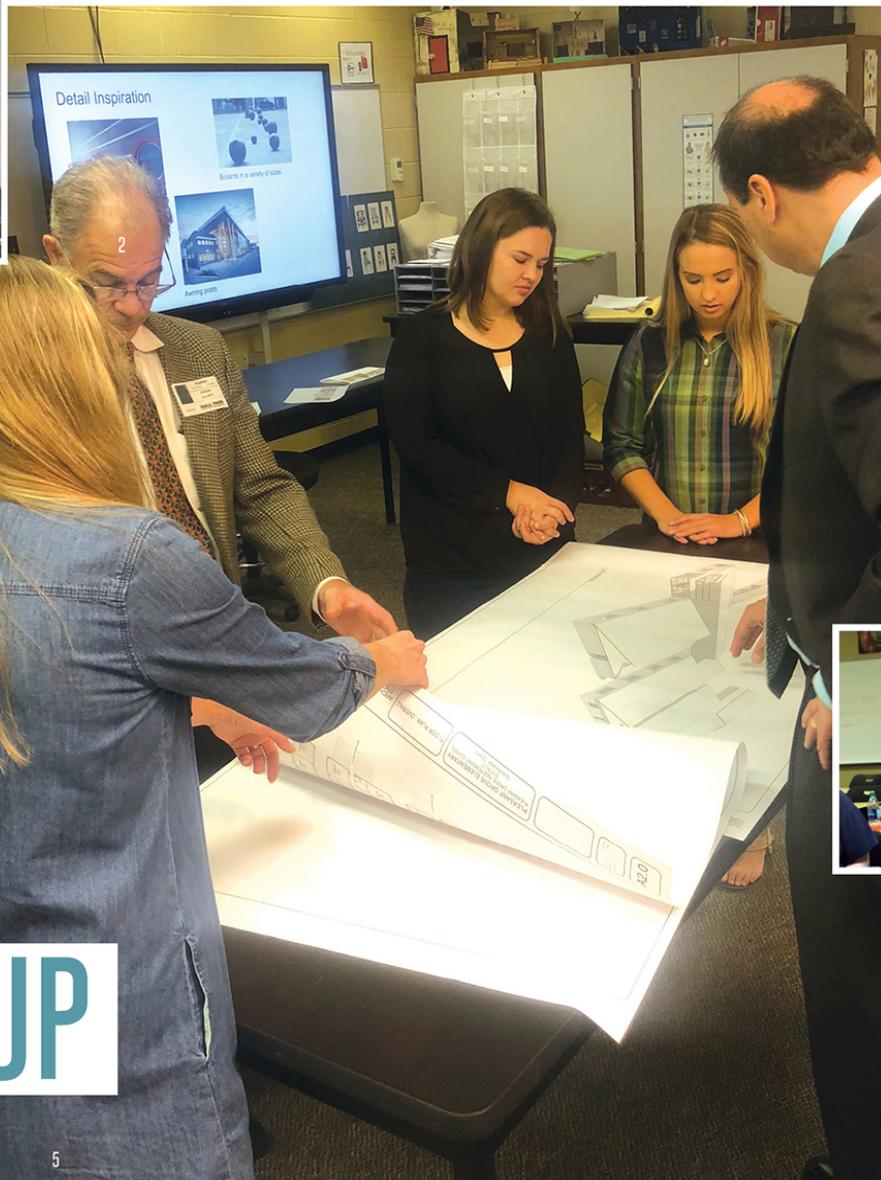
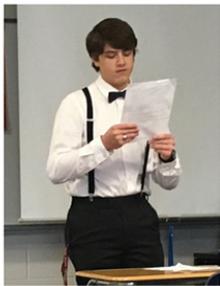
Real or not, 'babies' kept students up at night, learning about parenthood

With a full day of school and late night studies, every Human Growth and Development student learned how to juggle their everyday activities with having a child. After being assigned a computerized "baby" that required constant care, students took on parenting for a week. "The hardest part about having the baby was waking up during the night. It was challenging to manage everything I normally do plus having the baby, so I took everything day by day." Lauren Overmyer (12) said. [SHiggins]



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1. **WITH NOTES** In hand, Andrew Barkman (12) presents his argument in Ms. Leslie Astor's debate class. "Debate is interesting because I like being a part of a team and there really is no wrong answer when I'm giving my opinion on certain topics," he said. 2. **AFTER PRESENTING** their own drawings for the new elementary school, Mary Old (12) and Kristen Key (12) review the architect's drawings with Dr. Jason Smith and interior design teacher Tiffany Horton. "After presenting in front of the architect and superintendent, it's definitely not going to be nerve wracking presenting in front of anybody else now," Mary said. [GHiggins]



Speaking in front of an audience is a task pretty much everyone fears. Or not. For students like Phoebe Robertson (11), it's something she dreads, especially in Spanish V class.

"I don't feel prepared and don't know what order to put my words in," she said. "What's worse is that I'll say them wrong."

While mispronunciations often lead to embarrassment, students in classes like Debate had to get used to competing one on one. "Debate has helped me grow confident with the help of my friends and tournaments," Codie Lawing (12) said. "Now I can just say whatever comes to my mind."

In a similar environment, the class of Music Theory required a lot of interaction and knowledge. What made it more awkward was there only being three students in the class.

"I struggle at music theory in general, especially when it comes to harmonic dictation," Kaden Dawson (11) said. "I usually don't

volunteer to share my answers because they are usually wrong and it's embarrassing."

On the other hand, signing up for design classes required presenting ideas every week. Kristin Key (12) has experienced three years of Interior Design.

"Having to constantly present our architecture sketches gives us an insight on future careers such as engineering, which I want to study," she said. "Mary and I even got to be a part of the design team for the new elementary school."

Whether it was England or Ireland, living in a different country for some time has made Isaac Neuman (9) comfortable with speaking to people.

"I enjoy giving presentations or dialogues in French class. The last time I went to France, I couldn't carry out a conversation," he said. "But I wanted to do something about it and French is one of the classes I found success in."

Whether it's talking or being silent in class, students find a way to get their work done

SPEAK UP

getting out IN FRONT

Speech prepares students for scary situations (like talking in front of groups)



JUSTIN STEWART (10)

We had to give a presentation on what types of candies are better than others. "When it comes to talking in front of others, I do well because I'm a very talkative and energetic person," he said. [GHiggins]



JAZLYN MOSES (9)

"We were researching whether Nike or Adidas was the better brand. The topic was interesting to research because there are so many pros and cons on each one," she said. "I felt comfortable because I was speaking in front of a class of familiar faces." [GHiggins]



3. **WRITING ON WHITEBOARDS**, Shanzal Aslam (10) and Mason Burrow (10) answer questions on different types of triangles and their properties. "Using whiteboards is the best way to learn. I'm a visual learner so when I draw out each shape and its angles, I better understand it," Shanzal said. [Paocongong] 4. **PRESENTING HER RUBIK'S GOLDENBERG** project in physics, Natalie Hale (12) talks about her complex machine. "Our goal was to put money into a cup, kinda like tipping someone," she said. "When I'm prepared, I don't get nervous talking in front of people." [GHiggins] 5. **CHOSEN** by Mrs. Stephanie Scott to talk to Red Lick students during their tour of the school, Emily Hilton (12) demonstrates CPR as part of her presentation. Students from different subject areas and extracurricular groups spoke to the eighth graders during their visit. [EMaddox]



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SHOOT for the SKY

Shotgun team has only one target that is everyone truly gunning for

TRAIN

Every Sunday, rain or shine, the shotgun club meets at Rocky Creek Shooting Facility to practice. Yes, rain. Most of the shoots ended up in storms or standing water on the shooting platform. Practice like you play.

"Almost all our shoots were in the rain, so that meant when it rained outside on practice days we would still shoot," Peyton Stringer (9) said. "It helped us find tricks to keeping everything sort of dry."

SQUAD

While trapshooters compete alone and as a team, it is mainly an individual sport. The shooters compete and compete with the same people.

"Shooting with a certain squad makes the competitions and the practices more familiar," Palmer Duke (11) said. "You aren't having to suddenly meet people before you shoot, and you know how the people are going to act during a match. It's just easier to find a rhythm."

COMPETITION

Between the first shot and the last there can only be a few errors. Missing just one target can cost you a medal, especially at the State Championships for the Scholastic Clay Target Program. Mary Old walked away with a state title by finishing first place in Varsity Ladies' Trap and getting fifth overall. Palmer Duke was second in Varsity Mens' Trap and ended up second overall. Along with individual awards, the team earned second place overall trap as a team.

"Competitions are the most thrilling things that we do. It really gets my heart racing while a sense of calm comes over me," Mary said. "Shooting is definitely a sport that pushes you to not miss anything and to reach perfection. It can be difficult to relax and have fun, so I always appreciate having my team with me. They helped me reach my goal to win the ladies' trap competition."



TAKING a shot at a target in the DeKalb Invitational Shoot, Nathan Jennings (12) holds his gun steady. "We train at the same place that the shoot was held. It made it less stressful because the competition felt like any other practice," he said. [GHiggins]

what's in your SHOOTING bag?

There are simple necessities that shooters are required to have before stepping on the line



Glasses & Lenses

Using different colored lenses can help the shooters see the target better. They also leave tan lines behind.



Earplugs

Trying to keep their ears from ringing, the team gets custom earplugs made because they are more durable.



Choke Tubes

The tubes go in the barrel of the gun and cause the "shot" in a tight pattern or a larger one.

SHOOT your SHOT

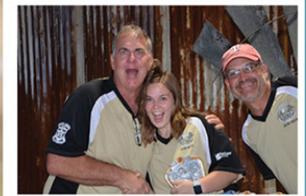
For the shooting team shows it's more than just aiming a gun



After shooting his first perfect round, Peyton Stringer (9) watches his teammates shoot their hat. It's a tradition that proves a shooter has improved their shooting abilities since they first began.



Competing in a local shoot at Rocky Creek Shooting Facility, Carson Sanders (10) tries to hit every target in his trap event. "Shooting is different from other sports because staying relaxed is considered good technique whereas other sports use adrenaline and to their advantage," he said. [GHiggins]



Posing with coaches Gary Old and Nick Duke, Mary Old (12) accepts her award for earning a spot on the Varsity team. "Having my dad as a coach definitely was an interesting dynamic. We are really goofy, so we would have to balance taking the shooting seriously while still having fun," she said. [NOld]



[fill in the blank]

Look closely. It is not the normal clay target that the team is used to shooting at. Instead the team put up their guns for a night to enjoy accepting their awards from state and eating burgers and cookies. [NOld]



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a whole NEW BALL GAME

Lady Hawks take a new coach, a new team and a new style into regional semi-finals

The word intimidating didn't exist in the Lady Hawks' vocabulary. They preferred another word: motivation. The girls started the season with three new starting players and a new coach and were able to take this and turn into one of their best seasons yet.

The three new players, all juniors—Miaya Ware, Asia Lloyd and Keshawn Davis—didn't intend to come to the same school, but all ended up enrolling for different reasons. And when junior Shanequa Henry discovered that they had enrolled, she knew good things were going to happen.

"We kind of knew we were going to the playoffs by the first few games," Shanequa said. "We knew we were going to be good because we had good chemistry."

In addition, four of the team members had played summer league together. The girls traveled all across the South to compete against other teams. The team finished first in the Toadsuck Championship, with over 50 teams in their division, and spent their whole summer together, having five- to seven-hour practices.

"We became like a family from spending so much

time around each other—we well we are a family," Keshawn said.

With summer ending, Miaya, Asia, and Keshawn were going to be playing on a new court. The girls weren't too stressed about playing with a new team; instead they were excited for the season to come.

"It was easy for us to come in and start playing right away," Asia said. "That's how good our chemistry is."

But it took more than chemistry for things to come together. New head coach Marsha Cowling instilled tougher and more intense practices.

"Coach doesn't let us slack off in practice," Keshawn said. "If we play sloppy in practice, we play sloppy in the game."

The Lady Hawks started the season with three straight wins, before losing to 5-A Texas High, a hometown rival.

"It was a game I knew we shouldn't have lost, but I'm proud of my team because we gave it our all. It was a battle between us and them," Keshawn said.

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BE ON THE BUS

The wheels on the basketball bus went round and round all the way through playoffs



Payton Mathews (10)

"My favorite memory was going to playoffs. It was a big deal to me to go as a freshman because not everyone gets that experience." [submitted]



Trinity Whitaker (9)

"The bus rides are always loud and chaotic, but they gave me a chance to get closer to my sister." [submitted]



1. DRIBBLING the ball, junior Asia Lloyd sprints down the court at the game against Paris. "Not every game was easy," Asia said. "Some were harder than others, but Paris was an easy win." **2. TAKING** a break, Juniors Keyshawn Davis, Sheniqua Henry, and Miaya Ware rest on the bench at a game against Liberty Eylau. "When I'm on the bench, I try to watch the player playing my position," Keshawn said. **3. READY** to shoot, junior Phoebe Robertson shoots from the free throw line at the game against New Boston. "I usually dribble the ball three times, pause and stare at the goal before shooting a free throw," Phoebe said. Her routine must help because of her nearly perfect free throw record. **4. GUARDING** a Liberty Eylau player, junior Miaya Ware ensures the in 71-53 at LE. "Playing the post just fits me," Miaya said. "It's an aggressive position and I contribute to the team more when I'm playing there."

it's an HONOR

Senior Night brings recognition and a few tears

Senior players say goodbye to their home basketball court before playing a final game. However, one player didn't have that opportunity. "It felt weird not being able to play with my team, but I wasn't too upset because I enjoy watching my friends play," Dawson Hatfield (12) said. After receiving their gifts in the ceremony, the team won their last home game against Pittsburg with a big comeback from behind.



Alex Norton (10), Dawson Hatfield (12), and Mrs. Kimberly Hatfield



Mrs. Stephanie Scott, manager Lisa Gann (12), Miaya Ware (11)



Kayla Cooks (12), Jazmin Hever (9)



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fresh on the **COURT**

New players on the court lead the Lady Hawks to the playoffs

Getting around a player from Brownsboro, Miya Ware (11) settles into her position on her new team. "I felt like I already belonged and that I was a part of the team from the start. In all I was comfortable before the season even started," she said. [EBeck]



Spotting a teammate over the Liberty Eylau player, Keysthaun Davis (11) makes a pass to move the ball down the court. "I have friends on the team that I have played with since I was little, so it helps me to focus since we know each other's skills," she said. [EBeck]

Taking a free throw in the game against New Boston, Asia Lloyd (11) does all she can to support her new team. "I didn't know how the atmosphere at the games would be or how the crowd would respond, but it didn't feel any different because I'm with people I've been playing with for forever," she said. [Lloyd]



[fill in the blank]

"I really enjoyed playing at the higher level and competing with the group of girls because they are super talented. I worked on getting them to play to the best of their abilities. I wanted to teach them to play at a higher speed so I could get the most out of their talent and ability." Coach Marsha Cowling said. [EBeck]



1. WATCHING the ball, Keysthaun Davis (11) gets ready for tip off at the game against Brownsboro. "Tip-off is fun because it gets your adrenaline going and gets the game started," Keysthaun said. After winning the tip-off, the Lady Hawks went on to win the round three game. [EBeck] **2. WITH HER** Mt. Pleasant opponent guarding her, Shaniqua Henry (11) drives toward the basket on the way to a 88-39 victory. [EBeck] **3. IN POSITION** to get the rebound, Alex Norton (10) fights off a Mt. Pleasant player during a Lady Hawks' home game during the pre-season. [EBeck] **4. SPRINTING** down the court, Shaniqua Henry (11) looks for an opening to go for a basket at the game against Paris. "Running down the court relieves stress for me," she said. "It makes me feel happy to be apart of something so great." [EBeck] **5. LISTENING** to their corrections, Juniors Ashanti Levingson (11) and Shaniqua Henry (11) get ready for the next play with instructions from Coach Marsha Cowling at the game against New Boston. "In most of the coaches' huddles we talk about our corrections and what needs to happen in the game," Ashanti said. "I usually get told to run more offense." [EBeck]



Lady Hawks settle into a new routine, winning results

the **NEW NORMAL**

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The third game between Liberty Eylau and the Lady Hawks was one of their most intense games of the season. The Lady Hawks were only ahead by 2 points at the end of the first quarter, but they ended the game with a victorious win 71-57.

"This game was interesting because we were close with the other players, so that just made us play even harder," Miya Ware (11) said. "When we go out on the court, nothing can be taken personal because we're trying to win."

Their tough practices and long hours in the gym paid off. The Lady Hawks led the last district game against Paris and won with 61-28 to take the district title.

The celebration of the Lady Hawks' district championship lasted for about one minute. After that, it was back to business.

"For us, it's always business," Shanequa said. "We're always getting prepared for the next game."

Moving into playoffs, the team swept through first and second round with ease. In the third round the girls played Brownsboro winning 54-51, with a three point buzzer beater shot to end the game. Playing for their first time ever in the Regional-Semi finals, the girls faced Lincoln but fell 71-39, ending their season.

"They were better than us and the score proved that," Asia said. "It was a hard loss because we went from winning almost every game to losing."

junior **VARSITY**

Coaches and players both worked double time between all of the teams. Coaches Abby Pickett, freshman coach, and Rexa Colium, JV coach, worked with their teams and assisted with varsity throughout the season while players moved from JV to varsity. The Freshman team finished their season with a record of 10-5 and JV had a record of 15-6.



Hallie Ligham (9)
 "When I'm playing I try to keep my head in the game and stay focused on winning the game. I have to put all of my thoughts and stress in the back of my mind so that all I think about is the next play," she said. [EBeck]



Abby Flournoy (10)
 "Basketball is my happy place, it makes me feel good. I don't think about anything else when I'm on the court," she said. [R Howell]



more than **ONE** way to be **LOUD**

Speaking with their actions, these students and a teacher make an impact

can you HEAR us?

For these students actions speak louder than words—they volunteer their time to various causes

RUNNING 5K'S

Phoenix Robertson (11) dedicates her time to run for various charities. "I like running 5Ks for churches and different causes like Run the Line and Race for the Cure. I run almost every two weeks," she said.

TEACHING TIME

Megan McGuire (10) tries to be involved in her church as many ways as she can. "Sometimes I work with the preschoolers, but my main job is teaching Kindergartners," she said.

KEYETTES CLUB

Keyettes member Madison Blundell (11) strived to volunteer whenever help was needed. "I joined Keyettes because I love to serve my community and help the people around me," she said.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student council member Presley Hargrove (11) exemplifies leadership and service qualities. "I helped plan and coordinate school and community functions," she said.

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KESHAWN DAVIS (11) : LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Q: Would you consider yourself a leader for the team?

A: Yes because some of my teammates are hard headed, so I have to make sure they're on the right track.

Q: What's the best way that you lead your team?

A: By starting the communication between us and everyone just tags along.

Q: What do you like to do to lift your teams' spirit if they're down?

A: If it's an individual person, I just talk to them one-on-one and try to figure out what's going on with them. If it's the whole team, I tell them what we need to do to win instead of pouting. I mainly try to put a smile on their faces and let them know everything is going to be okay.

Q: Describe yourself with as many words as possible

A: Energetic, Mindful, Athletic, Determined, Cute [Submitted]



MAGGIE WATLINGTON (12) : LOUD... REALLY LOUD

Q: Why do you like messing around in class?

A: The main reason is to distract the class and the teacher from doing work, and it always works.

Q: What's the funniest thing you've done in class?

A: I turned on the projector and it almost caught on fire. I also lit a desk on fire in first grade from my teacher's candle.

Q: What's the worst thing you've done in class or to a teacher?

A: I taped naked pictures of people around my teacher's desk, and I would print pictures of Channing Tatum's butt.

Q: Describe yourself with as many words as possible

A: Funny, Creative, Rambunctious, Intelligent [T-Hicks]



TYLER KELLEY (12) : BEING INVOLVED

Q: What made you want to be the basketball manager?

A: I wanted to help other people and still be involved in athletics after football season.

Q: Why do you like being so involved in the games?

A: It just makes my last high school experience memorable, and I enjoy making everyone around me high school's experience better.

Q: What was the reason you wore a basketball uniform to the game?

A: It was the last home game and senior night for the basketball boys, but I also wanted to do something no one has done and something everyone would remember.

Q: Describe yourself with as many words as possible

A: Fun, Genuine, Passionate, Laid back [T-Hicks]



BAYLIE GRAVES (12) : MAKING AN IMPACT

Q: When did you start going on mission trips?

A: I started going on mission trips in eighth grade, but I officially went to Jamaica my sophomore year.

Q: What made you want to go back?

A: I really love kids. Whenever we go on mission trips we are with kids every single day.

Q: What's your favorite part about the whole experience?

A: During the week we go to 30 elementary schools. Most mission trips stay with one group, but we get to see all those different kids.

Q: How long do you plan to go on mission trips?

A: I plan to go on mission trips for as long as I can, or as long as my church continues to go.

Q: Describe yourself with as many words as possible.

A: Outgoing, Responsible, Kind, Honest [Submitted]



ROSS WYLES (12) : MAKING NOISE

Q: What made you want a motorcycle?

A: I've always grown up around motorcycles. Both of my parents had one.

Q: What do you do when the weather gets really bad?

A: I try to find shelter, but in most cases I will take it back home and not ride it for the day.

Q: What is a must when you're riding on your motorcycle?

A: I always try to be safe. I wear my helmet every time and I have to wear pants when I ride.

Q: Describe yourself with as many words as possible

A: Calm, Athletic, Handsome, Respectful [Submitted]



SHAWN EDMONDS: LOUD OUTFITS

Q: Have you always worn bright colors?

A: Yes for as long as I can remember.

Q: Why do you like wearing bright colors?

A: My clothing reflects my outlook so I'm attracted to bright colors because they make me happy.

Q: What's the loudest clothing you have in your closet? What color is it?

A: I have a dress that a bought to wear to one of my Arkansas pageants. Hot pink.

Q: Describe yourself with as many words as possible

A: Friendly, Introverted, Adventurous, Thoughtful, Contradictory, Loving [T-Hicks]



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how to shoot the **SHOT** There is no pressure like a shooting a free throw in the middle of a close game

STEP 1

In a game against Henderson, T'Vondrick Henry (10) lines up his shot. "I work on my free throw form in practice. I keep working on my form because I want to help my team succeed," he said. [EBeck]



STEP 2

Competing against cross town rivals Texas High, Garret Young (12) brings the ball back before shooting. "I just shoot a lot of shots and make sure I go game speed when I'm shooting," he said. [GHiggins]



STEP 3

In the first round of playoffs against Henderson, Jared Glover (12) holds his follow through after his shot. "For free throws, I dribble the ball two times and spin it in my hands and take the shot," he said. [EBeck]



[fill in the blank]

Up for the dunk, Deandre Robinson (12) makes the shot for the Hawks in the first round of the playoffs. "I have the chance to dunk, I take it, but I also look for open teammates who can shoot," Dre said. [EBeck]



1. PASSING the ball across court, Noah Fawcush (12) tosses the ball overhead to teammates. Layton Jackson (11) in a game against Texas High. "We have several plays that are for zone-man to man, and some situational," Noah said. "The beginning of most possessions start with a play call, but if we can get out and run in transition, plays are not necessary." [KCook] **2. PREPARING** to defend against Liberty-Eyau, Sergio Rodriguez (11) follows the ball. On defense, Hawk players play close attention to where the ball is in hopes of stealing the ball back and adding points to the board. "We have a certain zone called purple that gets us a lot of turnovers," he said. "The team at least gets the ball back every other possession." [EBeck] **3. SHUFFLING** across court, Jared Glover (12) warms up with his teammates. Before each game, the Hawks run out through lines and do a specific warm up drill. "During warm ups, we usually get hyped and listen to T'Vondrick freestyle," Jared said. [EBeck]



rewriting **FAKE** news

From pre-district to the playoffs, boys Hawk basketball team prove critics – and newspapers – wrong by clenching the district title

Walking into the locker room for the first practice, senior Dre Robinson looks up to see the paper taped to the white board.

On it was the list of the pre-season rankings from MaxPreps. Pleasant Grove: 5th. Last in district. The bottom of the list. Not expected to make the playoffs. Not going to win.

"Seeing the clippings and pre-season rankings motivated us a lot because we knew we were better than most of the teams out there," Dre said. "We talked about the rankings when they came out at the very beginning of the season, and as a team, we decided we weren't going to let them become reality for us."

By the end of the season, the Hawks had a whole notebook of clippings and lists that underestimated them. All proven wrong.

"We were chose to get very last in district and to lose every playoff game," T'Vondrick Henry (10) said. "There was one sheet of

paper with the other teams ahead of us, then we were last."

Being doubled the whole season only made the Hawks train and compete harder each time they were on the court.

With a new coach, three returning varsity members, and a mainly "rookie" team, the Hawks made it through district, finishing second. A newly formed team with a new playbook made it all the way to the semifinal round of the playoffs in Commerce, Texas.

"We went four rounds into the playoffs, but we were expected to lose every game," Dre said. "It made us feel like we had something to prove."

Although there were many doubters, Coach Dwight McCowan didn't let that get into his players head. He gave them continuous pep talks before each game.

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HOME COURT
 Hawks rather play on their home court because...

DYLAN HOPKINS [11]
 "I would rather play on our home court because the crowd keeps us into the game and hyped up. Our student section does a really good job of cheering us on throughout the whole game," he said.

TERRENCE TURNER [12]
 "I would rather play at home because the atmosphere in the gym during home games makes the game fit. The fans are always with us yelling, cheering us on, and fighting with us," he said.

LAYTON JACKSON [11]
 "I most definitely like playing at home rather than away because more fans show up. The bigger crowd we have, the more hype the gym is. It's more fun to play in a hyped up atmosphere," he said.



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playing in the
BIG GYM

JV/freshman
teams get
experience
for later

Waiting to rebound a missed free throw, Kennon Kelley focuses on the ball. "Playing JV was a great experience and I'm glad that I got the opportunity to do that," Kennon Kelley said. (9) Despite a 3-10 record, the JV team got valuable experience and some players got the chance to move up to varsity at the end of the season. [EBeck]



Looking for an open teammate, Whit Lawrence (9) dribbles toward the basket in a home game against L-E. The Hawks lost to the Leopards by only three points in a suspenseful end of the game. [EBeck]

During a time-out, JV players get instructions and hydration. "When I'm playing in the big gym, I get motivated because I know my team has my back and that the fans are cheering me on. More people come watch there us which makes me play better," Cade Norris (10) said. [EBeck]



[fill in the blank]

Trying to get to the basket, Antonio Watkins (11) works around a Liberty Eylau player. "Playing in the new gym is more hype than the old gym because we have more fans in there. We also get more support from the students," Antonio said. [photo]



for the
LONG HAUL

Proving critics wrong,
Hawks continue to play past
the regular season

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"Coach would tell us that we had to go out there and try our hardest," TVondrick (10) said. "He also said that we had to have fun and give it all we have on the court."

The team didn't let the negativity affect their time spent on the court. If anything, it made the three of the seniors who had played together since middle school step up as leaders and pull the team together.

"Our team is like brothers," TVondrick said. "Three of the seniors had played together before, then three of the younger guys played together in summer league."

The history that the team shared gave them a unique competitive edge against other teams in their district.

"We played as a team which made the biggest difference," TVondrick said. "We all played together. Whenever we got down, we all talked on the court and had good communication."

Playing Mabank was one of the major turning points in terms of the putting team's confidence together. They proved to themselves they were good enough to make it in the playoffs.

"The second round of playoffs was our turn-around game. We were down by 35 at halftime. It was 40-15, but we came back and won," Dre said.

The team proved everyone wrong until finally losing to Oak Cliff Faith Family Academy in the fourth round of the playoffs.

But in the game, the Hawks were able to prove to the writers and the critics that there was more to them than just their rankings.

"In the fourth round, we lost to the team that finally won state," Dre said. "It was a close game and they only won by four points. Nobody thought we could do that either and we proved them wrong."



1. ON A DRIVE to the basket, Keshawn Stuart(12) beats the Leopards defense to add points to the board in the home game against L-E. When the Hawks get the ball, their instinct is to make a shot. [EBeck] 2. DRIBBLING down court against Texas High, TVondrick Henry (10) looks to see who is open. The next move will either be taking it to the goal or making a pass. "I like being point-guard because I get to call the plays, but I also have to make sure everyone is in the right place and take care of the ball," TVondrick Henry said. [G Higgins] 3. WARMUPS over, Layton Jackson (10) heads to the bench for the player introductions and the tip-off against Pittsburg. "When I'm getting ready to play, what goes through my head is mainly the plays and what I need to do to help the team," he said. [EBeck] 4. LOOKING to make a pass against Paris, Jared Glover (12) looks for who can take the pass. Glover passes against the blocking of a Paris player. "I keep my head clear when I'm playing," Jared said. "I rely on my teammates to get open to make sure the pass gets in." [EBeck]

on to the next
GYM

Signing his letter of intent on National Signing Day, Garrett Young (12) is surrounded by his coaches, parents, and principal Mendy Sharp. "I chose University of Dallas because of the family atmosphere the school had. It's a great academic school and I know I will be able to play right away." [EBeck]



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1. SURROUNDED by the just-graduated senior class, history teacher Tim Baldwin gives the signal for the traditional hat toss. "I didn't write my name in my hat but I was still able to find it," Amy Lam (12) said. "I thought the cap throwing was the best part of graduation because it made me feel like I was united with the entire class of 2019." [JThomas]
2. LOOSENING up back stage, Cara Court (11) and Chloe Carpenter (11) wait for the start of the first night of Spring Show. "Right before the show started I tried to get all my nerves out and just have fun and get excited to show all our dances," Cara said. [KDave]
3. SNOW CONE makers Madlyn Morse (10), Jennifer Zamora (10) and Landry Bruner (10) fill cups with ice outside the PAC. Student Council members served the snow cones during lunch as part of Pied Ribbon Week activities.



BE THERE

HERE and THERE

Can you still not hear? There was a lot of head pounding ways to be loud, but the only point in being loud is if you were there. It didn't matter if you were hiding in the back of Mr. Marion Houff's Spanish class or if you were in the front row of the Parker McCollum concert at Railfest. You were there. That's almost the point of filling in the blank. Be here. Be there. Be everywhere. And if you are everywhere doing everything, you can add another BE to your list.

[fill in the blank]

showed out	golf
we've been there	packed in
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everywhere	until the end
not seen	



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TRULY magnificent

For the Showstoppers, Spring Show goes beyond just a performance held each year

They enter the stage. The screen rises. The two spotlights go on. The girls hold back tears as they prepare to do their last dance of the year. For 35 years, the Showstoppers have been high-kicking at halftime, and 28 of those have included the same finale at the annual Spring Show.

MAY 1992

Chloe Carpenter's mother— brand new drill team director Mrs. Stephanie Carpenter—and the 1992 senior captain, Jenny Treadway Bearden, mom to Brooklyn Bearden (12) stand in the foyer of the school. They've decided to choreograph an original routine for the finale of the annual spring show to "The Magnificent Seven" theme song.

"Knowing that my mom helped make up Mag Seven and wrote the intro the captain reads each year just made it that much more special that I was getting to do both of those things," Brooklynn said.

MAY 1996

Morgan Lane, a sophomore Showstopper, is killed in a car accident. The 1996-1997 Showstoppers perform a competition dance to "One Sweet Day" as a tribute.

Each year, the booster club gives a scholarship to a senior, this year, Andrea Rodriguez. Additionally, The Morgan Lane award is voted on by the team, this year Zoe May (11).

MAY 2001

Senior Lieutenant Tori Line, class of 2001, prepares to dance to "The Magnificent Seven" for the last time at her final Spring Show.

"I never thought I would end up being a teacher, let alone become a drill team director here. I feel very blessed to have spent the year with the team," she said.

MAY 2019

Now the new Showstopper director, Mrs. Tori Line Depriest sits in a circle with the team before the final Spring Show performance during the 35th reunion year. The seven seniors talk about their time on the team, and what they've learned by being a part of the group of girls that they've spent more time with the last four years than their own families.

"I spent two years of high school watching the girls in white dance, and I'm so thankful I got to dance with them my last two years of high school," Rebecka Leary (12) said. "It was still enough time to make a whole new family, and I will never forget the bond I have with this team."

They do each dance, knowing it's the last squad dance, last grade dance, and feeling so proud to be dancing to "One Sweet Day" in honor of Morgan Lane. The senior videos come on, and the team goes backstage, some getting ready to finish their first show, some their last.

"I was really excited because finishing my first show technically meant I wasn't a newbie anymore, but I was sad at the same time because I knew the seniors wouldn't be with us anymore," Caitlynn Pocarff (9) said.

They enter the stage. The screen rises. The two spotlights go on. Tears roll down the girls' face, as the seven seniors perform "The Magnificent Seven" for the last time.



6. PERFORMING their class dance, the sophomores do an updated version to a dance from the past. "We had already done Sweet Dreams at a pep rally, but we added a bunch of new parts and separated it into groups to make it better for the stage," Halle Martin (10) said. [EBeck] 7. DANCING her part in the Britney Spears' pom dance, Madilyn Morse (11) smiles toward the crowd. "I really enjoyed getting to do the Britney dance because we learned it from the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders," she said. "It's always been a dream of mine to get to meet and dance with them." [EBeck]



SHOW what you know

The Spring Show was not limited to dances performed by the girls. Emcees Krishab Bashyal (11) and Donald Whaley (11) also announced performance groups such as Winter Guard, as well as guest singer Hannah Rankin. "I was so thankful for the opportunity to sing at Spring Show because I don't get many chances to perform in front of my peers," Hannah said. [EBeck]



Taylor Grimm (11)

Hannah Rankin (12)

Peyton Adams (11)



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in the SPOTLIGHT



CAROLINE JOYCE
 "I've been doing the Folies since I was in 7th grade so I wasn't really nervous. I decided to perform 'Don't Rain on my Parade' because I knew that's what I was going to sing at the Miss PGHS Pageant and wanted to get a trial run," she said. [H-Knight]



KAITLYN FREEMAN
 "I perform a lot at places like Hopkin's Ice House, so I was really more excited than anything else. I chose to sing the song 'Zombie' by the Cranberries while playing on my guitar, which I learned while at the middle school," she said. [P-Pasonghong]



CARMEN MARCÓS
 "I sang one of my favorite Spanish songs, 'Vas a Ouedarta.' I don't think it was my best performance because I was so nervous. Regardless, I am so glad I got over my stage fright and performed," she said. [H-Knight]



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 "Going into Mr. PGHS, I wasn't expecting to win at all. I just tried to stay myself with an open mind. A lot of other guys were trying to show off the whole time, but I was just trying to stay as humble as possible." Linton Colvin (12) said. [P-Pasonghong]



1. THE winners of the annual Miss PGHS pageant pose for a picture. "We had all been practicing together and gotten comfortable around each other so this was a really great moment," Jasmine Thomas (11) said. [P-Pasonghong] **2. PLAYING** "Someone You Loved" by Lewis Capaldi, Shannon Lee (12) takes a seat in the spotlight. "My favorite part of the pageant was talent because I got to express myself through piano skills I've had for a long time," she said. [P-Pasonghong] **3. PERFORMING** a traditional Indian dance, Sapana Pokhrel (10) waves her scarf through the air. "I've been doing Indian dancing ever since I was little, and my aunt was actually the one who taught me." Sapana said. [submitted] **4. ESCORTED** by Kole Bridges, Sophia Tuttlebee (12) does her evening gown walk before the closing number of the pageant. "I had a train on my dress, so it was so scary," Sophia said, "I was terrified I was going to trip, especially when I had to change directions." [P-Pasonghong]



5. SINGING "Reflector" from the Milan sound track, Sophie Powell (11) belts out the chorus. "Once I had been on stage and sang in front of everyone I felt like I could do anything," Sophie said, "It gave me a huge confidence boost and made me realize I could do this."

it takes a lot of NERVE

Walk four steps. Don't trip. Face the crowd. Turn slowly. Smile big. Junior Sophie Powell thinks through each step of her evening gown routine moments before she takes the stage during the Miss PGHS pageant. "The nerves really got to me before taking the stage, but now that I have sang and performed in front of everyone I feel like I could do anything," Sophie said. With only two of the contestants ever having been in a pageant, the girls only knew how the stereotypical TV-like pageants went. This called for a tremendous amount teamwork as everyone was doing something completely out of their comfort zones. "For the opening number especially we really had to rely on each other. Caroline would give cues for what we should do next and the stage managers were a huge help as we were coming off the stage and figuring out what to do next." Sophia Tuttlebee said. Despite how nervous they were, all the girls could agree that after taking the stage for a few minutes, they slowly got more comfortable as the tension subsided. So by the time junior Jasmine Thomas was crowned Miss PGHS, the only thing she was feeling was shocked. "When I found out I won I really couldn't believe it, my mind kind of went blank," Jasmine said. "After they called my name I just started looking for my family and stared at them in disbelief the whole time. But overall it was just a really happy moment that I wasn't expecting at all."



Brandon Plank (12), Brett Walker (12), Devon Hoshin (12), Danny Lozano(12), Linton Colvin (12), Zach Goins (12), Cole Bridges (12), Ryan Engstrom (12)



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Winter, spring, summer, or fall; the varsity tennis team has been through it all

swinging in the
RAIN

Sweating or freezing, the tennis team battled through tournaments all year. Ross Wyles' (12) bag would be filled with either shorts and sunscreen or sweatpants and handwarmers. No matter the season, the team managed to overcome it all as they took the fall district title and sent athletes to regionals and state in the spring.

FALL SEASON in Texas can be 90 degrees or more so it wasn't uncommon to see people passing out or feeling lightheaded.

"Anytime the sun is out, I put on sunscreen, whether it's hot or not. I just don't want to burn," Amy Lam (12) said.

The varsity team won district for the second straight year before losing in the area round.

SPRING SEASON is never the same as the semester before. In January through March it was a jaw dropping 27 degrees, with the high only 35 degrees.

"I bring hammocks and wrap myself in blankets to stay warm," Palmer Duke (11) said.

While snuggling up can be an option, others like the idea of walking around. "I like going around meeting people from other schools to stay active," Grant Mitchell (9) said.

Despite the weather and early morning struggles of getting enough sleep, the Hawks successfully completed a whole season of tournaments, before heading to district in April, where they won another title and sent the doubles team of Grant and Shannon Lee to state.



1. EYES on the ball, George Douglas (11) gets ready to hit a volley at the PG tournament. "I try to hit my volleys hard either down the line or at the opponents when I get into the game," he said. [#Pickelman] **2. BETTING** down low, Clark Giles (12) prepares to send his forehand over the net during his third place match against Sulphur Springs. "Most of the time I try to hit the ball hard and deep in the back corners since it's hard for my opponents to get them," he said. "Sometimes I'll even hit someone." [#Knight] **3. SHARING** a joke, Grace Higgins (12) and Caroline Joyce (11) take a moment to shake things off against Liberty Eyes. "Our jokes and pep talks are reassuring and help us relax when we are down," Grace said. [#Knight]



4. CLEARING her mind, Shannon Lee (12) gets ready for the next game against L-E at the fall district meet. "Knowing my partner isn't as experienced as I am, it's my job to cover the spots she can't get to," she said. **5. HAVING** a laugh, August Riggs (10) and Dillon Toler (12) watch other matches. "When I'm off the court, I free my mind of stress by bonding with teammates or listening to my airpods," Dillon said. **6. FIRST UP**, Palmer Duke (11) serves to the L-E team. "When I serve, I remember to add spin to the ball. It helps me keep the ball in and just get a lot of shots back," he said. [all @Pickelman]

junior varsity
 With new friendships came new experiences and district wins
VIBE

Dallas Kidwell (10) starts the game against Atlanta at the Pleasant Grove tournament. "My serves aren't strong, but my partner Stella and I are strong together because we boost each other's confidence," she said. [P@ssinghong]



Michael Simmons (10) hits a backhand at the Pleasant Grove tournament. "We practice a lot together and have known each other for a while so we trust each other," Michael said. [@Higgins]

DeAndre Lee (12) warms up in his match against Liberty Eyes. "Warming up is critical so I won't feel rusty and it gives us time to go over what we need to change," DeAndre said. [Thicks]



word bank

- set
- ace
- double fault
- match
- overhead
- volley
- forehand
- backhand
- slice
- serve
- tie breaker
- love
- alley
- service line



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2. ASSISTING an elementary student at Character Camp, Leadership student Gracie Carr (9) hands a water bottle to an elementary student. Leadership classes spent a day in the spring working with the younger students. **3. INSIDE** the indoor facility, Kassady Westbrock (11) cheers on students from the elementary and intermediate school who were competing in Hawk Hustle. Students from STUCO, cheer, drill team and Keyettes all helped with the fundraiser for the PG Educational Foundation. **4. ZIPPING** up backpacks for Student Council, Freshmen Sarah Johnson, Gracie Carr, Kendal Johnson, and Sadie Coleman fill them up with essentials for foster kids. "We filled up the backpacks with blankets, towels, hygiene products and for the smaller kids we put stuffed animals in them." Sarah Johnson said. "I like knowing that I was giving back to kids who aren't fortunate to have access to the everyday things we have."

1. DONUTS line the table outside the school as Easton Jones (10) offers a quick breakfast to students waking into the building. STUCO provided donuts on the day after spring exams. "Lots of people asked how was so important about that random Wednesday, but STUCO was simply help lighten up the school after testing was over," Easton said. "We don't always need to have a special occasion to just hand out donuts." (MOC)



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5. READY to donate, Tia Jamison (10) watches as the United Blood Services tech gets ready to insert the needle into arm. The blood drive was one of two organized during the year by HOSA. Students who gave four or more pints during high school received red graduation cords. **6. ROLLING** up one of the American flags that she will put out the next morning, Avery Jensen (12) demonstrates proper handling to new Interact members. Students in Interact ran regular routes around PG to put out both Hawk flags and American flags. "I learned that there is a lot more that goes into handling flags than you would think," she said. "You have to pay attention to how you're holding so you don't hit someone and how to roll it so you don't crease the flag." (CWatlington)

[fill in the blank]
 Holding signs for Race for the Cure, a group of Keyettes members cheer on runners as they near the finish line. "This was probably my favorite part because I felt good giving people encouragement to finish the race," Selena Lam (11) said. "We got a late start because the posters were locked in a classroom and then we stood on a random corner downtown not knowing where to go or what to do." [Submitted]



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PACK a PUNCH Our Students are making a difference and packing a punch in the community, school, clubs, sports, activities, and more.

BRIGHT AND EARLY:

On a Friday morning, Andrew Barkman (12) wakes up and heads to school but not because he has a class—as part of the Interact club flags, he helps put up the PG flags around town.

"I really enjoyed doing the flag routes because you get to be with your friends early in the morning. We are all so tired and delirious that we are always in a good mood," he said, "I joined Interact because it's my senior year and I want to make the most of it by doing as much as I can in the community."

UP ALL NIGHT:

Setting up for the Miss PGHS pageant, Hannah Feeser (11) makes sure everything is in place and everyone is doing their job for that Saturday night.

"My favorite part was getting to do Mrs. PGHS because the work you do can help when you are trying to get a job in the future," she said, "Being in Keyettes has benefitted me by giving me the experience of volunteering and helping out with school events."

IN THE HALLS:

Taylor Grimm (11) hangs up her art in the hallways along with other student pieces as she sets up for the Annual Art Show.

"I decided to join Art Club because I wanted to be involved in something other than band and color guard, and it was the only club that had a flexible schedule for me," she said, "My favorite part of Art Club is being able to work the Children's Christmas Workshop and to help with all the little kids involved."

BE EVERYWHERE:

From the football field to out in the community, Miller Hornsby (12) tried to find new ways to get involved inside and out of school. "I joined Student Council because of my interest in government and to make the school and all of the activities more fun," he said, "My favorite part about being on Student Council is the flexibility and the perspective of the school."

be the DIFFERENCE

Club members take on new jobs to benefit school and community



MADILYN MORSE (10)
 "My favorite part was being able to make my own snow cone since I worked it. The weather was perfect so it made it even more enjoyable to eat."



CARSON SANDERS (10)
 "I really enjoyed being apart of the cleanup crew for Race for a Cure because it was for such a great cause and I'm always happy to give back to my community."



MARVIN BUTLER (9)
 "I went to Race for the Cure for Stuxo because they needed help for the clean up crew so I happily volunteered. I loved being a part of such a great community service project."



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oh, the **DRAMA**

From perfecting makeup to setting up, theater students always have a task at hand



1. HANGING the lights, Stella Angerer (11) decorates for "Seussical," the fall musical. "It's always really exciting getting ready for the play but it's also really stressful," Stella said. [GHiggins] **2. TRANSFORMING** Clay Jones (10) into his character of the Wickersham Captain for "Seussical," Reagan Adam (12) and Hannah Feaser (11) work on his makeup. "It's always really weird and uncomfortable for me because you have like 20 people around you poking at your face," Clay said. [PPrasonghong]

BE the photographer



Gracie Higgins (12) & Abby Yowell (10)
 "As a photographer, I get a front row view of everything going on in the game. Especially being close to people on the teams is a really cool experience," Gracie said. [CHarts]



1. TALKING with manager James Wiggins (12), Baylie McMillan (12) watches the game for any injuries. "I get an adrenaline rush when someone gets hurt or I see someone fall. It's so much fun knowing I'm doing what I love but also helping people too," he said. [EBeck] **2. PREPARING** for a time out, Ariyessa Williams (11) fills up the water bottles for the players. "Sports medicine is really fun because you learn about all the injuries and have experiences that help you understand it more and more," she said. [GHiggins]

They may have been behind the scenes, but trainers, photographers, stage managers and club members were everywhere

did you **SEE** them?

STARTING LINEUP

Before every game, sports medicine students are gearing up for what they need for the six and a half hours ahead.

"We all have a certain check list and packing list for our 'med kits.' They have things Ms. Scott might need during the game, like scissors, band-aids, tape, pre-wrap and power plex," Emily Hilton (12) said. "We all have to make sure everything is checked off for the game."

Although the students are trained and certified, some still get nervous in big events
 "It does get a little nerve wracking when you're on the sidelines at the game and you see someone get hurt because you have to prepare mentally for what you have to do," Emily said.
 "You can't let your nerves get the best of you to the point where it affects what you're doing."

INTERMISSION

During a theater performance, a lot can happen, both on or off the stage.
 "When I am in the middle of the performance

I only think about what my character's personality is like. I also stay in character until the show is over," Clay Jones (10) said. "There are a lot of times when someone says the wrong line and you just have to react the way you think that character would react. Even if something happens in the audience that is so distracting to us, we just have to go on with the show."

Off stage, crew members are working to get props together and make sure costumes are waiting for a quick change.

AFTER THE LAST BUZZER

Long after players, fans and coaches have left the field, STUCO members stay behind to clean up the stands.

"It's so weird to say but it is actually so much fun running around with a bunch of trash bags everywhere cleaning up the whole stadium with your friends," Kyra Knowles (11) said, "even if it was after a long game and everyone else has gone home."





BE THE MASTER

Sophomore boys contribute to the varsity team



At the District Tournament, sophomore Mac Capps waits on the putting green. "I always get very nervous because I want to do good for my team so I try my best to be the best golfer out there," he said. [PPasonghong]

Eye on the ball, sophomore Brett Cammony prepares for his backswing. "I get really focused on my shot. I make sure everything is lined up, so the ball will go down the fairway and to the hole," Brett said. [GHiggins]



Standing on the green, sophomore Reed Buck watches his teammates at the final hole. "I also pay attention to the people I'm going against so I know what I have to get to win," Reed said. [PPasonghong]

saving the best for LAST

Senior remember the past, focus on the present as they advance to regionals

And then there were two. Two seniors and a retiring coach.

As the only two seniors on the team, Allison Jones and Jackson Giles went through every practice, tournament and team bonding trip together since the beginning of their high school career.

Though players have come and gone in the past, these two have stuck it out together, along with their coach, Rick Rogers.

"We've spent so much time together that it's hard to even think about not going to practice with each other after school every day," Jackson said. "It'll definitely be something I'll have to get used to."

But golf didn't only create long lasting friendships. With her consecutive district wins as an individual and team player, Allison took away more than just golf tactics and skill.

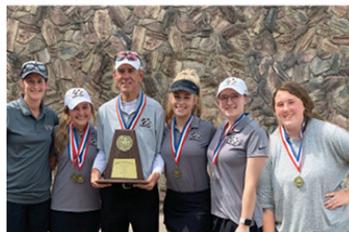
"Throughout these past four years, golf has taught me that whatever has happened in the past I need to let it go and focus on what's coming next," she said.

With the season's end quickly approaching, these seniors, coach Rogers, and the rest of the team had to forget about the unraveling loss they were already feeling and get back on the practice grind.

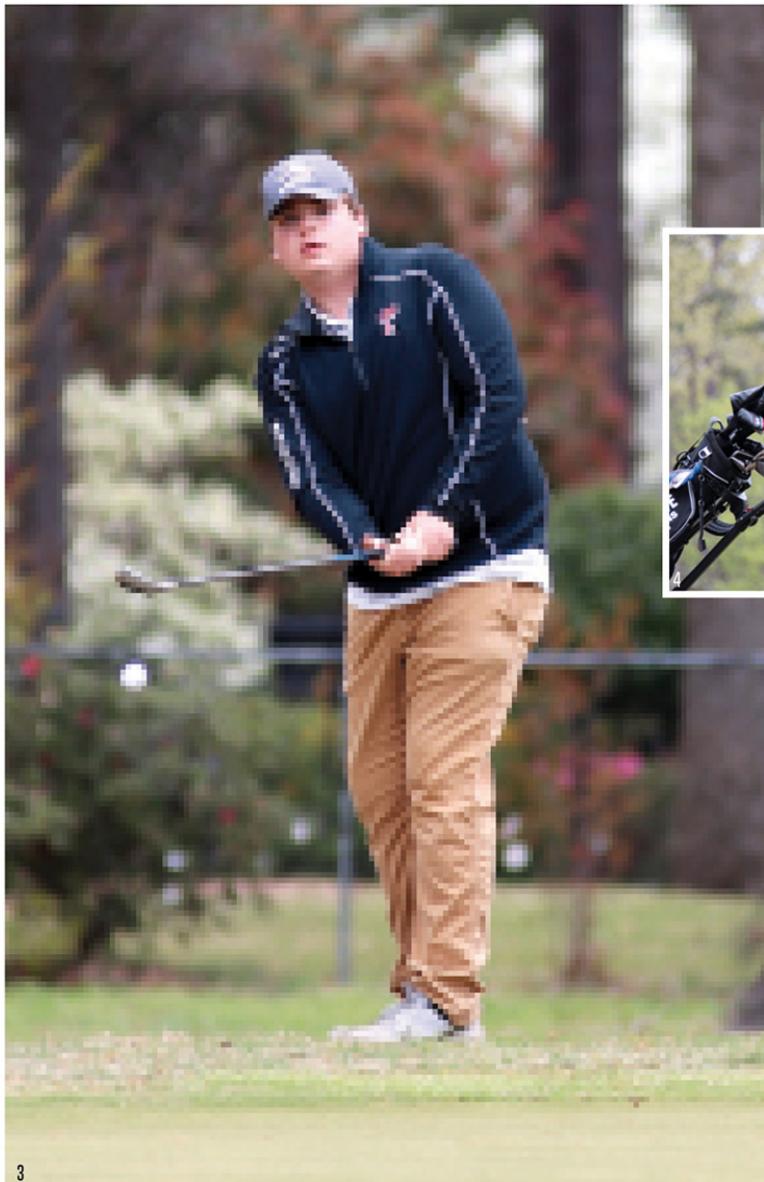
"We kind of had to put aside the sad thoughts of losing the people that had been such a big part of our lives for the past eight months," Addison Simmons (9) said. "It was difficult because I am so close with Allison, but I just had to put my head back in the game and practice like never before."

Through it all, the girls became district champs and regional qualifiers with Allison as overall district champion and Jackson advancing to regionals on the boys' side. The two seniors and coach Rogers went out with a bang.

"I was happy I could be a part of something so special," Taylor Hicks (10) said. "And also to see the impact that each, Allison, Jackson and coach Rogers made on each and every one of us."



1. TAKING a win at the district tournament at Sulphur Springs Country Club, Coach Gina Clark, Allison Jones (12), Coach Rick Rogers, Taylor Hicks (10), Seth McNeal (11), and Addison Simmons (9) show off their awards. "Overall Allison shot a good score for the girls to pull out a win," Taylor Hicks (10) said. "I think she and the rest of us are getting better with each tournament and it shows."



2. AFTER teeing off, Jackson Giles (12) takes off his glove. "Tournaments are nerve wracking so the longer you're out there, it gets hot," he said. "I like to take my gloves off as soon as I can so I don't have to worry about my hands being all sweaty." [PPasonghong] 3. CHIPPING off, Mac Capps (10) watches if the ball lands on the green. "When I get close to the green I focus on setting it up to make it easy when I put," he said. [PPasonghong]



4. KEEPING track of his strokes, Whitt Addington (10) fills in his scorecard at the District Golf Tournament. "It's important to keep track of how good each of us do so we can work on getting better each par," he said. 5. BEFORE teeing off, Allison Jones (12) practices her swing. "I don't worry too much about the score, but the way I hit each shot," she said. [PPasonghong]



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Prom started early and ended the next day with lots of pics and naps in between

PROM PROS

BE THE DAMSEL IN DISTRESS:

Everything was set. Pictures downtown. A hair appointment. The perfect dress. Nothing could ruin junior Phoebe Robertson's prom night. Except for the rain and humidity that drifted in that afternoon.

"My date really came in and saved the day because the ground was wet and I didn't want to ruin it before the dance even started," she said. "I was really starting to stress about my dress getting soaked and muddy before we even got to take pictures and my hair was already getting frizzy and started falling down."

BE THE FIRST ONE ON THE DANCE FLOOR:

Once all the pictures were done, it was finally time to get the party started. Senior Brooklyn Bearden arrived and immediately tried to convince some of her friends to join her on the dance floor. "Since it was my senior prom and I didn't have a date, I wanted to make the most of it," she said. "I wanted to go dance so I started walking, hoping my friends were following me but they weren't. It took a good five minutes to get them out there with me."

BE THE GAMBLER:

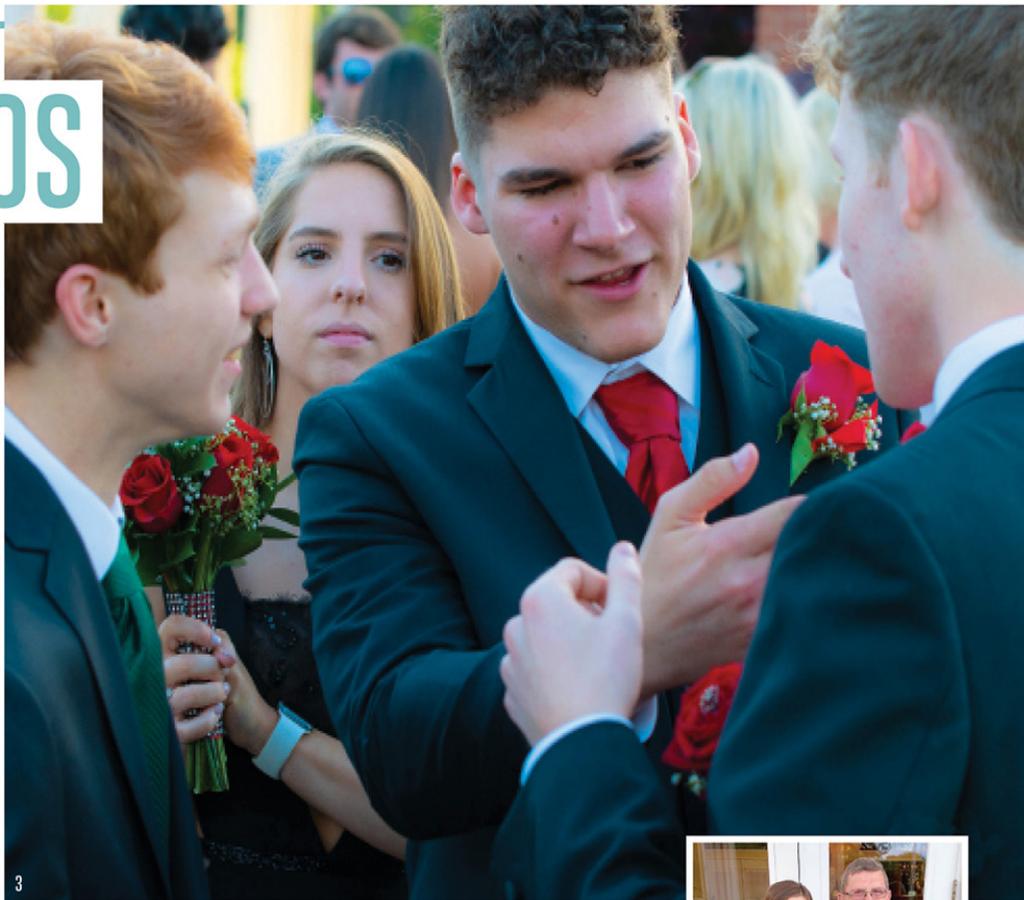
Casino night is all fun and games, especially when the auction and the bidding starts. Senior Kadin Booker spotted the Keurig coffee machine, and with only \$540 worth of chips, he only had one solution: walk to the front of the room and bet all of it in hopes no one would it away from him.

"I really wanted to win something but since I didn't have a lot of chips, I had to convince everyone to let me have it," he said. "I thought I was gonna go home empty handed but I went home with a coffee machine."

BE THE ONE UP ALL NIGHT:

After staying up until 3 a.m., there was still more to do. Senior Laura Beth Maddox hopped in a car with a couple of friends and headed straight for the lake.

"We went to Lake Greeson on my houseboat, and we were all pretty tired since we only got close to three hours of sleep," she said. "My favorite part was riding around and watching Joseph Killeit try to get up on a surfboard."



1. **BLACKJACK** card shark Keaton Russo (12) plays at one of the tables with Caylee Strawn (11) and Catherine Wright (12). "I love playing blackjack because you never know what cards you'll get," he said. "It's a game that gets your heart rate going. I ended up winning about 500 chips." 2. **LOOKING** at sophomore Holly Thornton's flowers, Rachel Herrrhill (11) takes pictures before the dance. "Taking pictures is always a lot of fun because I always like to see everyone all dressed up," she said. "It's always nice to see everyone out of the typical school clothes scenario." 3. **ALL DRESSED** up, Zach Gales (12) and Dillon Toler (12) fix each other's boutonnières while they stand outside waiting to go into the country club. "We had to adjust them because Patrick's was really crooked," he said. "My senior prom was definitely the best one because of my date and the food at casino night." 4. **WAITING** to see if she won anything, Kyle Prinson (11) plays Russian Roulette with senior Madi Morris. "I ended up winning about 2,000 chips from just playing that all night," she said. "I kept winning so I didn't see a point in playing anything else." 5. **ON** the porch before the dance, Macy Young (10) poses with Assistant Principal Robert Goline for a quick picture. "I always talk to Mr. Goline at school," Macy said. "So when I saw him at the dance I had to take a picture with him." 6. **HOPING** to get a little help from the dealer (her dad, Dr. Gary Old), Mary Old (12) and Lora Davis (12) watch while Bryce Green and Miller Hensley (12) place their bets at the blackjack table. "He actually did give my friends and me a little extra help, telling us when not to take another card," Mary said. "Some people wouldn't listen to him and they'd bust. It was pretty funny." (iCook)

HANG ON for dear life

The best way to stay awake after a long prom night



1. Chloe Carpenter, Kathryn Davis, Olivia Rochelle, Rachel Hemphill, Lilly Allison and Phoebe Robertson (11)



2. Sydney Hopkins (12), Gracie McDougal (11), Georgia Cobb (11)

1. "We had five people on a four person tube," Georgia said, "There weren't enough handles, which made it scary, but even more fun." 2. "Tubing was my favorite part because I was screaming my favorite songs," Chloe said. "I also tried to stand up and keep my balance."





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and one [week] TO GO



LEADERSHIP TRIP
"It was fun being able to help the young kids launch 'rockets' and see how happy it made them," Natalie Nicholson (10) said. [TBeck]



SURPRISE RETIREMENT PARTY
"On the last day of school, we surprised Mr. [Robert] Goline with a 600 Hall party because he always supports what our students do in theater, art and journalism and enjoys hanging out with us," theater teacher Debbie Sutton said. [PRobertson]



DISTRICT-WIDE TEACHER LUNCHEON
"I really enjoyed helping serve at the teacher luncheon. I loved being able to see and talk to my former teachers," Olivia Rochelle (11) said. [PRobertson]

the **ENDING** is near

It's the first of May. The end is in sight but there are still plenty of things to do.

FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

Awards Assembly. Best Week Ever. Baseball games. Top 25% Banquet.

I was really excited for that week—it was the week where a lot of things were going on and school was coming to an end," Shannon Lee (12) said. "The week leading up to the awards everyone was asking teachers who was getting the Hall of Fame, but I wasn't paying much attention. I knew I was going to get something because you always get a letter before to make sure you show up, but I was surprised when I got the Hall of Fame for math."

THREE WEEKS TO GO:

AP Tests. Day after prom. Graduation parties. And more graduation parties.

"I was pretty annoyed that we had to take an AP test at 8 a.m. after prom week-end," Caleb Hemphill (12) said, "but the test ended up being easier than I thought and I went home right after so I didn't mind it as much."

"The entire week before my calculus test I didn't get hardly any sleep because I was up

studying every night until probably 2 a.m.," Preston Allen (12) said.

TWO WEEKS TO GO:

Senior Finals. Leadership field trip. Teacher Appreciation Week.

"Finals for senior year had their ups and downs—the downs being that they were the hardest classes I've ever had to take finals over (trust me—tons of mental breakdowns) but somehow it was easier because we could exempt a lot more exams," Cage Watlington (12) said. "It felt like a reward for all the years of exams we took."

FIVE DAYS TO GO

Tennis party. Baccalaureate. Senior Week. Teacher Luncheon:

"The senior walks were a great way to see where we all came from and they gave me a walk down memory lane for me and everyone with me who went to PG K-12," Maggie Watlington (12) said. "It was nice to just remember before we go on our separate ways."



1. **TOP 25%** honoree Alana Award (12) watches as Mrs. Allison Morris speaks about her contributions to theater over the past four years. "It meant a lot going to the Top 25% Banquet because it shows how hard I worked over the last four years," Alana said. "I was glad Mrs. Morris got to come with me because she has been one of my teachers every year of high school and has helped me grow up a lot." [submitted] 2. **FLIPPING** through their elementary yearbook, seniors Clark Giles, Lauren Hughes, Hannah Snyder and Madi Morris laugh at their pictures with their former teacher, Mrs. Allison Jones. "It was just weird being inside the school because I haven't been there in years, but it felt like just yesterday I was in third grade," Madi said. [Joyce] 3. **SEATED** at the front, seniors Shannon Lee, Sophia Tuttlebee, Katie Hutcherson and Natalie Hale wait for the journalism banquet to begin. "It was both sad and weird attending my last banquet," Katie said. "Knowing it was my last banquet made it evident that I wouldn't get to work with the amazing staff again, and it was another reminder that everything was changing." [PRobertson]



4. **IN FRONT** of the middle school, seniors clad in caps and gowns wait for the photographer to take their group picture after waking halls lined with students. "The senior walks were a great way to round up the school year by seeing the schools where we learned it all," Cage Watlington (12) said. 5. **WAITING** to bowl, seniors put their names in for separate lanes at Holiday Bowl. After walking through the halls of the elementary and middle schools on Monday and Tuesday, seniors were bussed to the bowling alley for a day of fun. [Joyce]



be the **SENIOR**

Walking the halls of other schools, seniors literally stroll down memory lane



KRISTIN KEY (12)
I came here as a freshman so it didn't mean as much to me, but in a way it was a flashback to when I was in intermediate school.



MADDIE HORN
"Mrs. Morris has been a big part of my life since I came to PG. She's always treated me like her own."



MRS. SYLVIA MCELHANEY
"It was great to see former students that I remember walking the halls at the middle school. Now they're off to do great things!"



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ALWAYS stuck together

Leaving friends is one thing, but the built-in friend down the hall is another.



RYAN AND GRACE PICKELMAN

"I like that we are going to the same college because I know he has my back and we help each other out," Grace said. [SLam]



CAGE AND MAGGIE WATLINGTON

"I'm nervous about us going to two separate colleges because I have been with her all my life and it's going to be a big change without her by my side next year," Cage said. [CWatlington]



SETH AND SYDNEY HOPKINS

"College is definitely going to be an adjustment for us. We are used to seeing each other everyday and hang out with the same friends," Sydney said. "Both of us will be busy doing activities we love but I hope we can stay in touch," Sydney said. [SHopkins]

The last HOORAH

From the beginning of the year, 169 seniors counted down the days, minutes, then seconds until the end

It had been marked on the calendar from the beginning of the year: graduation, May 24. And for most of the 169 seniors, it was something they had been thinking about for four years, if not 12. However, for those who go to wear the black and white K-12 cord, they had been thinking about their PGHS graduation for 13 years.

"It's kind of sad because I'm not able to see the people I've grown up with for many years since we are going our different ways," Chandra Adams said. "But it is also exciting to go to college and experience something new."

But when it was actually time to walk across the stage, for Brendan Plank it really didn't seem that real.

"Having multiple practices was useful because it showed us where to start and what the timing would be like for when we needed to walk," he said. "I was calm at graduation until I had to walk across the stage and get my diploma. That's when I actually realized I was graduating."

And besides, after two practices and a baccalaureate service it just seemed like any other event. However, for some, graduation was just a check off of their bucket list.

"I am really glad it is over. I went through so much pressure and effort trying to work towards my diploma, and it's nice to finally have accomplished it after what seems like forever," Codiie Lawing said. "There are some parts I'll miss, but I'm just glad to be done."

The day came and went, from lining up in the atrium of First Baptist Church to turning their tassels and finally tossing their caps in the air. As they took pictures on the crowded sidewalk and parking lot outside, seniors like Denish Pokhrel realized that his feelings had changed now that the countdown was finally over.

"Walking across the stage in the end changed my attitude about graduating. I was excited at the beginning of the day then bittersweet afterward," Denish said. "I'll remember the long bonds and friendships I had in high school as I experience college. One thing ends and another begins."



1. THREE BEST FRIENDS Mathew Teague, Garrett Young, and Dillon Toler take a picture together before the ceremony. "I know that I'll see my friends again, but now I have to focus on myself through the transition of life," Mathew said. [CJoyce] **2. IN THE END** The top 10, Zach Iglesias, Miller Hornsby, Shannon Lee, Katie Hutcheson, Natalie Hale, Amilia Bradley, Ryan Engstrom, Patrick McMillan, Maggie Watlington, and Brooklynn Baerden pose for a picture. "Graduating fifth was an amazing accomplishment, for me," Natalie said. "The top 10 all worked hard to get where we are and each of us deserved it." [CJoyce] **3. SNAPPING A SELFIE** Cassidy Bunger and Allison Jones try to get the whole Class of 2019 in the picture. "I even created a 'PG Graduation' Snapchat story where people could post things in it," Allison said. [AJones] **4. WITH BALDWIN LEADING** the traditional cap toss, seniors signal the end of their high school career outside First Baptist Church. "The cap toss is something to remember after high school," Kaylin Patel said. "That's when you realize you're finally done with school." [CJoyce] **5. WAITING TO RECEIVE** their diplomas, Brooklynn Ash, Erica Austin, and Alana Avard stand with mixed emotions. "I feel like we shouldn't be old enough to graduate but I'm ready to move off to college and make new friends," Alana said. [CJoyce]



be the SPEAKER

Seniors take the stage for some final words



ZACH IGLESIA
"I felt I had a responsibility to represent my class. Although I was anxious, I knew whatever I said would reach at least one person and that was my goal." [IThomas]



HAILEY WHITTEN
"I was so nervous the whole night. I have a fear of public speaking and I'm just grateful I didn't fall or mess up." [CJoyce]



MILLER HORNSBY
"It was nerve racking because I've never spoken to such a big audience. I wanted to make a good impression on my graduating class and community." [CJoyce]



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the freshmen the faculty
 the sophomores the clubs
 the juniors the teams
 the seniors YOU

1. Quinn & Reid Bingham (10) 2. Jungah Oh (11) 3. Georgia Cobb (11) 4. Coach Josh Gibson 5. Cara Court (11)
 16. Mr. Robert Goline 17. Hannah Griffin (12) 18. Nick Martin (10) 19. Nyle Jones (10) 20. Mrs. Joyce Cook
 6. Seagan Powell (10) 7. Grant Mitchell (9) 8. Bre Jones (11) 9. Mrs. Nicole Erisco 10. Reed Buck (10) 11. Bryde Roache (11) 12. Parker Thomas (11) 13. Angel Al-Ormond (10) 14. Quang Tran (11) 15. McKinley MacBride (9)
 21. Jillian Knowles (10) 22. Ashlee Bland (11) 23. Kaitlyn Wells (10) 24. Abby Hudspeth (10).



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BE the SENIOR

Seniors discover that the big year doesn't always live up to expectations

Chandra Adams
 Macey Adams



Reagan Adams
 Quinn Addington



Madison Allen
 Preston Allen



Brooklyn Ash
 Erica Austin



Natalie Hale
 "Senioritis is a REAL thing. When did I study for my statistics test? This morning. What did I know on my statistics test? Nothing," she said.

Lauren Holland
 "It's been really surreal," she said. "It kind of blows my mind that I'm a senior and I'm about to graduate."

Joseph Killett
 "I can finally get out of Texarkana and move onto bigger things," he said.

Nathan Jennings
 "You expect to be the leader and the big man on campus," he said. "It's not like that at all."



MAKING sure the cap fits, Victoria Haley helps Kayla Cooks get her cap and gown centered. "When we first got our caps and gowns, nothing had set in yet. I just couldn't believe that was it. My head was full of memories and emotions that I hadn't taken into fact that I was never coming back to high school," Kayla said. [JThomas]

Alana Avard
 Andrew Barkman
 Brooklynn Beardan
 Brock Bingham
 Riley Birmingham
 Kaitlyn Bloomfield



Kadin Booker
 Paul Bowers
 Amelia Bradley
 Madison Brannan
 Kole Bridges
 Carter Brooks



Kasidy Bunger
 Jared Burgh
 Abby Cahoun
 Rhett Coburn
 Adam Cotton
 Angelique Cotton



I'll CATCH YOU...

From being chauffeurs to being on the fields to attending camps, seniors checking things off their bucket lists

ON THE ROAD



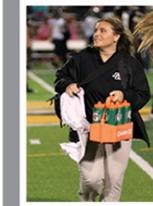
WHAT DO YOU AS A JOB?

"I'm sort of like an Uber. I pick people up from around town and take them to wherever they need to go," Clark Giles said.

WHAT IS THE HARDEST PART OF THE JOB?

"The hardest thing is making sure I'm on time. Since I'm by myself, sometimes it can be difficult to make it to all the parties I need to get to at the right time," he said. [JThomas]

RUNNING OFF THE SIDELINES



WHY DID YOU WANT TO BE IN SPORTS MEDICINE?

"I have always had an interest in the medical field. When I discovered the Sports Medicine program I knew that it was something for me," Emily Hilton said.

WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE MOST?

"What I will miss most is riding in the van with Ms. Scott and all the trainers to the football games. We would sing at the top of our lungs. While annoying Ms. Scott," she said. [JThomas]

PACKING FOR COLLEGE



WHAT COLLEGES DID YOU VISIT?

"I visited four colleges. My mom and I did like a four day long road trip to visit all of the colleges," Amelia Bradley said.

WHY DID YOU PICK TEXAS A&M?

"I chose ASM because it felt like home. I felt like it has the potential to give me endless opportunities to learn and grow. I am ready to be apart of the Apple family and all of their traditions," she said. [submitted]



Linton Colvin
 Kayla Cooks
 Grace Crocker



Eliud Cruz
 William Cullpher
 Jackson Daugherty



Lora Davis
 Matthew Desjarlais
 Reganee Dumas



Matthew Dyer
 Jamarly Ekins
 Ryan Engstrom



Noah Fawbush
 Hayle Foster
 Ryan Galvan



Lisa Gann
 Ashlyn Garner
 Clark Giles



Jackson Giles
 Jared Glover
 Zachary Golts



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 Gracie Higgins
 Ashlynn Hill
 Nori Hilley
 Emily Hilton
 Devon Hoehn



Lauren Holland
 Seth Hopkins
 Sydney Hopkins
 Maddie Horn
 Miller Hornsby
 Lauren Hughes



James Hunt
 Katie Hutcheson
 Canton Huynh
 Zach Iglesias
 Nathan Jennings
 Tyler Jennings



Avery Jensen
 Darrion Jolly
 Allison Jones
 Blake Jones
 Kaylee Kelley
 Tyler Kelley



Hunter Kelly
 Kristin Key
 Joseph Killeit
 Christian Kinsey
 Alyssa Kunz
 Amy Lam



Codie Lawing
 Rebecca Leary
 Deandre' Lee
 Shannon Lee
 Danni Lozano
 Laura Beth Maddox



Tyler Madison
 Megan Massey
 Avery Matthews
 Dalton McCray
 Zach McCray
 Avery McEvoy



Baylie McMillan
 Patrick McMillan
 Karri Miller
 Garrett Moore
 Madi Morris
 Ivey Moulton

these seniors are **MOST LIKELY TO...**



STAR IN A REMAKE OF "THE OFFICE"

"I assume I was voted as the ginger or Dwight," Ryan Engstrom said. "I think because of my dorky demeanor or my goody-two-shoes, but then again I have never even seen the show to know."



WEAR SHORTS AND FLIP FLOPS ALL YEAR

"Everyone said I was crazy for wearing shorts and flip flops on the day it slightly snowed," Brendan Plank said. "I mean you've got to enjoy the cool weather before the summer heat wave."



BEST BROMANCE

"Keaton Russo and I have been best friends for a long time and we do everything together and have all of our classes together," Seth Hopkins said. "I consider us to have a bromance because we have our good days and our bad days like a real romance."



DROP THEIR PHONE IN THE TOILET

"When I was told I won this superlative, I wasn't surprised at all," Allison Jones said. "With my clumsy personality, I wouldn't be surprised when it does happen in the future because I always drop my stuff no matter what it is."



WIN THE LOTTERY THEN LOSE THE TICKET

"I'm known for being very irresponsible, but I didn't know enough for people to vote me as that," Hailey Whitton said.



GET SQUIRTED BY MRS. MAC'S SPRAY BOTTLE

"I never pay attention because I always talk and bug her like by unplugging her mouse and put tape on it," Brett Walker said. "I used to sleep a lot and it's soary to get sprayed because you're gonna be wet all day."



GET A SPEEDING TICKET

"I did not expect to get that exactly because the only tickets that I have ever got I have gotten out of or it has been just a warning. Part of me understands why I got voted for this because I am always driving around fast," Clark Giles said.



BE AT SONIC

"There isn't a day where Brooklyn Bearden and I don't go to Sonic and get our usual orders," Cage Watlington said. "It's gotten to the point where the workers know our names and come up and talk to us about our day."



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Danielle Floraff
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JUNIORS ready TO BE there

Sophomores do more than just homework—they find unique hobbies to keep themselves busy

As Health Science teacher Stephanie Scott instructs him, Harry Overlock (11) practices taking blood.



Harry Overlock has a plan. His entire college and career pathway is planned out. He has wanted to be an internist for as long as he can remember.

An internist is a doctor that specializes in internal medicine. Being an internist means he gets to help people and that is what motivates him the most.

"I feel like I have been put on this earth to help people any way that I can," Harry said.

However Harry has some tough shoes to follow in; both of his parents are in the medical field. His mother is a psychologist and his father is an internist at Wadley.

"I've always known I wanted to be a doctor because of my dad, and my mom has always pushed me in that direction," Harry said.

Harry has already been taking many classes to help him prepare for college and getting into medical school. He takes job

shadowing, health modules, anatomy, and principles of health sciences.

Harry Overlock plans on attending college at Texas A&M Texarkana for his biology degree, and dreams of moving to California for medical school.

"I want to go to college in California because my family and I go there once a year, and I feel like the beach would be the best stress reliever after a long day of work at the hospital," he said.

Harry not only likes studying biology but is very involved in the drum line. He is set on continuing to play music beyond high school.

"I hope to get into a summer band program called Drum Core and so I may be able to get a band scholarship," Harry said.

Harry has his life planned out and is prepared to take on life after high school.



LILLY ALLISON

All about ART

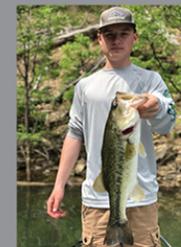
Lilly Allison plans on going to college for an art degree. "I want to be an art teacher because what else am I going to do with art," Lilly said. "My mom is a teacher, so I grew up around the lifestyle of teaching." Lilly likes the idea of having summers off with her family and that is what she looks forward to.



TYLESHIA GOINS

All about TENNIS

Tyleshia Goins has been playing tennis for a year now. "I will only go to college for tennis if I can get a good scholarship for it," Tyleshia said. "Tennis is really fun, but I don't know if I want to spend my whole college experience having to play." Tyleshia wants to focus on her grades in college and getting her degree.



PARKER THOMAS

All about FISHING

Parker Thomas has been fishing since he was able to walk. "I like fishing because it is a really good challenge, and I enjoy it," Parker said. He does not want to work to get a scholarship in fishing. "There is not a lot of money in it and it is a very unsafe path because there are not many careers available," Parker said. Parker wants to play it safe and get a degree in engineering.

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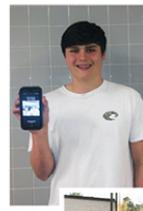


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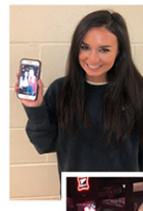
what's on your **LOCK SCREEN?**



Sergio Rodriguez
"I picked this picture for my lockscreen because it is of me and my girlfriend. I wanted to think of her everytime I opened my phone," said Sergio.



Luke Mueller
"Me and my girlfriend have been dating for a year and she goes to school at Red Water, so just me opening my phone gives me a little reminder of her," said Luke.



Mica Taylor
"I have this picture as my lockscreen because everytime I look at my phone I want to see a good memory with my friend and think about how fun that trip was," said Mica.



Mikayla Crenshaw
"Zoe is my good friend and I like this picture," said Mikayla. "It reminds me of happy times with her on one of the best days and I remember it like it was yesterday."



Jackson Cobb
"It is me and my mom at the state championship, and it makes me feel good that my mom was there watching me and that she cared about me when I cried after the game," said Jackson.



Kathryn Davis
"Some pictures clash with the time and date on my phone, so I color coordinate my background so that the date and time pop out," said Kathryn.



Ashanti Livingston
Jammie Lewis
Emily Litchfield
Asia Lloyd
Hannah Loggins
Ricardo Luna
Tale'ysia Madison



Aaron Malone
Alston Mason
Ryan Matthews
Zoe May
Gracie McDougal
Bailey McGill
Seth McNeal



Dalín Platt
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 Landon Watlington
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 Donald Whaley
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Bennett Wornack
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 Min Hyeok Yeo
 Russell Young
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Not Pictured: Joanna Acosta, Corlyon Arnold, Palmer Duke, Xavier Harris, Hayden Hobbs, Elijah Jackson, Tienjane Jackson, Devon Marshall, Trevor Mathews, Taylor Matthews, Bradley Owens, Joshua Porchia, Jason Scherer, Deyn Williams, Jaquavion Williams, Valdemius Williams, Destiny Willis.

PUT it in DRIVE

Driving is one of the things students look forward to the most in high school. Almost all juniors have the privilege to drive themselves place to place.



George Douglas

"I like to drive because I like to race people. I like the adrenalin rush it gives me," George said. "My car is different because my top can come off and it is good in the summer. I can feel the wind in my hair and get a nice beach vibe." [KDavis]



Presley Hargrove

"I do enjoy my Lincoln. It is definitely a mom car. It has a lot of room, so I can carry all my friends around. When I am babysitting I have enough room for all the kids," Presley said. "I like to drive because I like to be on time and being able to drive means I don't have to depend on others to get me where I need to be." [KDavis]



Mikki Pope

"I like that it is different from everyone else's. Nobody in the school has one. There are only a few others in Texarkana and I think it makes me stand out. I like being able to drive because it gives me freedom. I don't have to worry about finding a ride to all my extracurricular activities," Mikki said. [KDavis]



Connor Hornsby

"My car is different from other cars because it came from Shreveport, so it is not from around here. There is not a dealership in Texarkana. I like to drive because of the freedom I get. Driving makes me feel carefree," Connor said. [KDavis]

mix and **MATCHING**

How well do you know your fellow students? Match these characteristics with the junior you think they belong to



LONDON WATLINGTON
 Be the one who eats a Sonic breakfast burrito in class every morning.

1) Be the quarterback



BAYLEE SOLIDA

2) Be the cheerleader



BEN HARMON

3) Be late to school



KAYLEE STRAWN

4) Be on the sidelines



AVERY CORNISH

5) Be the drummer



ANYESSA WILLIAMS

(1) Ben Harmon, (2) Kaylee Strawn, (3) Anyessa Williams, (4) Avery Cornish, (5) Anyessa Williams

BE



Outgoing: Phoebe Robertson
 "I try to stay outgoing to make class more fun. I also drink Bang energy drinks during class to give me some energy for school," Phoebe said. [Submitted]



Saxophonist: Brandon Nason
 "I play three different saxophones, Alto, Tenor, and Bari. I don't like to play quietly, but I will if I have to. Playing loud is the most fun," Brandon said. [Submitted]



Brother: Dylan Hopkins
 "Being a brother makes me feel good that I have someone that looks up to me. I can also set a great example for him," Dylan said. [Submitted]



Twin: Georgia and Jackson Cobb
 "Being a twin is cool because we are going to go through many stages of life together. Like high school and college," Georgia said. [Submitted]



In the wheel chair: Olivia Rochelle
 "I didn't like being in the wheel chair because it made my legs numb and it made my arms burn to push it. It gave me a better appreciation for being able to walk on my own," Olivia said. [KPrinsen]



Positive: Rachel Hemphill
 "Being positive makes the day go by faster and puts everyone around me in a better mood. It makes you more thankful for everything you have," Rachel said. [Submitted]



SOPHOMORES, a force **TO BE** reckoned with

Sophomores do more than just homework—they find unique hobbies to keep themselves busy



Gillian Knowles

Gillian suits up for every football practice and game, but not to play. She spends most of her free time on the field with the Sports Medicine program.

"I want to go into orthopedic surgery and that's mainly what we do," Gillian said. "I'm also in debate, so I'm pretty much at this school until dark."

But she hasn't had to do it alone. She has the other members of Sports Medicine that are with her at every game.

"Most of my friends are in sports med, so it makes the time go by faster," Gillian said. "I don't have much time for any other hobbies outside of school with all of my classes and homework. At the end of the day, I've learned a lot and it will help me in the future." [Submitted]



Whitney Derrick

While most sophomores are just getting their license, Whitney Derrick (10) had been driving for four years. Well, driving in a race car.

"I started out watching [racing], and started getting really into it. Then we bought a car on a whim and my dad drove it," Whitney said. "He got injured, so he had to have me drive it. I just fell in love with it. We just kept on buying cars and [racing]."

She doesn't just race them. She builds them. "[My car] is an older car, a 2003 Cavalier LS that we stripped down," Whitney said. "We put a new motor in it, knocked the windows out, and just stripped it down to everything but its body. Then we put new mechanics in it." [Submitted]



Lauren Stinard

Lauren is definitely more than meets the eye. Not only is she a part of Curtain Call productions, she is a singer/songwriter, and an artist. She played the Wickerson Sister in Seussical and sang an original song in the Follies.

"I play the guitar and the ukulele most of the time, but I always like to push myself to learn other instruments," Lauren said. "I took lessons for a semester, then I taught myself the rest of what I know."

She also uses a lot of different art mediums. She does everything from painting clay sculptures to using pastels to add color to her art.

"I try to not let myself get bored," she said, "I teach myself different things that I think would be fun to learn." [Pasonhong]



Lawson Lee

Instead of heading to a football practice or a club meeting, Lawson chooses to spend his time at an animal shelter. He and his grandmother volunteer at a no-kill shelter in Texarkana. They wanted to volunteer their time at a place that needed as many helpers as possible. He saw a need in the community and instead of sitting around, he took action.

"They are a non-profit, so all the money and time is donated by the community," Lawson said. "We figured that they needed it, so we decided to go and ask what we could do."

He not only gets to spend time with pups in need, but also with his grandmother. [Submitted]

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Reid Bingham
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Austin Bradley
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Landry Bruner
Reed Buck
Caley Burnside
Marcus Burris
Mason Burrow
Jamaal Busch



Mac Capps
Brett Carmony
Jaxson Cartright
Walt Coker
Gwendolyn Crabtree
Connor Damon
Abby Davidson



Kamryn Dennis
Whitney Derrick
Caitlyn Dyer
Lucas Edwards
William Estes
Madison Ethridge
Katie Ferguson



Abbie Flournoy
Joe'shaunwa Ford Watkins
Tyler Foreman
Richard Formes
Ryan Franklin
Cristian Garcia
Claire Gibson



Ashlynn Gonzales
Conner Graves
Ashlyn Gray
Sean Green
Cade Haak
Patience Hack
Chad Haidet



One of the biggest accomplishments a sophomore can take on is driving, and these students are taking it head on

the next **BIG** step



Alex Norton
"I still have my permit, so I don't really have that freedom yet," she said. "But I get my license soon."

Carson Rhodes
"I felt relieved because I could go places whenever I wanted to," he said.

Mason Burrow
"I was happy when I got my license because I've always wanted to drive," he said.

Alex Oullette
"I drive around with my friends," she said. "I can get places faster because I don't have to wait on my parents."

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Alley Harjo
Lee Harris
Jared Head
T'vondrick Henry
Taylor Hicks
Abbygail Hill
Savannah Hoehn



Hayden Howell
Abby Hudspeth
Newton Huynh
Landon Jackson
Shantia Jamison
Logan Johnson
Clayton Jones



Easton Jones
Jamison Jones
Kamarye Jones
Denim Keeney
Dallas Kidwell
Olivia Kirk
Logan Knight



Gillian Knowles
Kyra Knowles
Hayden Kolter
Lawson Lee
Madelyn Loar
Saira Lopez Cruz
Breylna Lundy



Carmen Marcos Martin
Francy Martin
Nick Martin
Chase McClure
April McDowell
Megan McGuire
Libby McMurphy



BE trendy
Jeans or leggings?
Shorts or sweatpants? These were the decisions students had to make every morning before school.



ALL DENIM
Denim became a bigger trend, but Delayne Keeney (her first name is Denim—really) brought it to school in a different way. She dressed up her denim dress with a red top, tights and some booties.

Delayne Keeney
"I have athletics in the morning so I try to dress up since I can't really curl my hair and put a whole face of makeup on." [Giggins]



LEGGINGS EVERYDAY
Leggings were one staple were most sophomores. Girls wore them daily for comfort and style. Abby Davidson styled her leggings with a jacket and a t-shirt.

Abby Davidson
"Leggings are more comfortable than jeans, so that's why I wear them. They also are easy to dress up or down." [Giggins]



PULLOVER SEASON
Pullovers were essential during winter, especially in the freezing classrooms at school. Reid Bingham was no exception. He had a lot of pullovers that he wore to school.

Reid Bingham
"I wear pullovers because they're easy to throw on. They also keep me warm in class." [Giggins]

SOPHOMORE mad libs



I would describe sophomore year as _____.
(terrible, eh? okay I guess, best year ever)

It is (the last answer you circled) because _____.
(there's too much homework, I get to see my friends, I love my classes)

My favorite part about sophomore year was _____.
(joining clubs, not the newbie anymore, 3:40)

One thing I learned this year was _____.
(It's easy to get into a wreck in the parking lot, studying is key, it went by too fast)

DRESSED as Sneezy, Ashton Waddit walks with a float during the homecoming pep rally. "It was fun dressing up and helping Dawson [Hattfield] with her float," Ashton said.

Trends come and go, but sophomores stayed in the know by keeping up with all the new shows **being in the KNOW**

BINGE worthy
Winter break, spring break, any break meant time for more binge watching of Netflix favorites



YOU
You is a suspenseful Netflix series that captivated sophomores from the time it came out. It has romance and mystery. It was a show that they could binge at school and home.



RIVERDALE
Romance. Mystery. Drama. Riverdale is about high school students who try to live normal lives, while also fighting the bad guys. It appeals to sophomores because it's like their lives with a twist.

stay in **TUNE**

Air pods or ear buds? Spotify or Apple Music? Whatever or however, sophomores listened to trending music



Speechless
"I listen to it when I want to be in a good mood," Ella Nichols said. "I'm upset, my go to music is country."



Seven Rings
"I listen to 'Seven Rings' because I like the beat of it and the lyrics behind it," Jennifer Zamora said.



Mo Bamba
"I like the fact that it makes noise," Noah Rayburn said. "I have a playlist of nothing but Mo Bamba and Sicko Mode when I want to have fun."



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Carl Mead
 Stevie Mitchell
 Dariana Moreno Mestas
 Madlyn Morse
 Emily Mowery
 Alex Murphy
 Noah Neal



Kelly Nguyen Bui
 Eika Nichols
 Natalie Nickolson
 Cade Norris
 Alex Norton
 Thomas O'Neal
 Beth Oglesby



Jacob Oliver
 Aubrey Oller
 Tiseyi Olosunde
 Anjel-Ali Ormond
 Alexandra Quellette
 Braxton Owens
 Jaden Parker



Jeremiah Parrott
 Hailee Parlin
 Jaylen Phillips
 Simren Pokhrel
 Cadence Pov
 Seagan Powell
 Joseph Raffaeli



Maria Rangel
 Noah Rayburn
 Beyounce Reece
 Carson Rhodes
 Spencer Richardson
 August Riggs
 Iris Rivera



SCHOOL MOM (and home mom)
 From math teachers to principals, sophomores' parents are scattered throughout the school

Some students walk out of the front door in the mornings and don't plan to see their parents till 3:40 in the afternoon. But that's not the case if your parent is a teacher. These students see their parents all day long.



Chad Haidet & Mrs. Barbie Haidet

"I have my mom for geometry and like having her, but sometimes she tries to embarrass me," Chad said. "I go in her class between periods when I have time to talk to her." [Giggles]



Mrs. Amanda Yowell & Abby Yowell

"I like having my mom here so if I have any problems I can just go see her," Abby said. "Sometimes I go and take a nap on her classroom floor." [Rocheke]



Mrs. Mendi Sharp & Seth Sharp

"I don't see my mom very often in the halls, but when I do I always wonder what to do," Seth said. "I feel awkward when I see her." [Giggles]



Zachary Rogers
 Alexis Romine
 Kevin Ross
 Lacile Sanchez
 Audrey Sandefur
 Carson Sanders
 Emma Sanderson



Caylin Scates
 Daphne Sexson
 Hailey Shanks-Watson
 Seth Sharp
 Ross Shidemantle
 Corbin Shine
 Santana Shipman



Michael Simmons
 Lakeyn Smith
 Zoe Smith
 Rachel Slead
 Justin Stewart
 Lauren Stinard
 Gadge Stivers



Jordan Stuart
 Tre'von Stuart
 Grayson Taylor
 Isaac Taylor
 Will Taylor
 Holly Thornton
 Koby Trusty



Benjamin Turner
 Tamier Turner
 Tommy Turner
 Trinity Tutolo
 Delia Tuttlebee
 Elizabeth Tye
 Dylan Underwood



Jessie Vanderhoeven
 Hope Vaughan
 Ashten Wadfill
 Hailey Wagner
 Autumn Wakefield-Huey
 Ian Warren
 Cameron Weekly



Kaitlyn Wells
 Deontae Whaley
 Garrison Whiteside
 Tye Whiteside
 Charisa Williams
 Jean Williams
 Tyler Williams



Lillian Wood
 Hayden Wright
 Macy Young
 Abigail Yowell
 Jennifer Zamora

Not pictured: O'Marrion Brown, Taron Brown, Waymon Estes, Seth McNeal, Alle Meredith, Sapana Pokhrel, McKensy Vaughan



FRESHMEN: ready **TO BE** the small fish ...again



Coming into high school isn't easy. The pressure of navigating a whole new campus isn't a small feat. The halls were filled with questions of where to go and the rustling of schedules being frantically pulled out. Again.

THOUGHTS ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL?

"I wasn't really nervous about coming into high school because it's just school, and I knew it wouldn't be that bad," Marvin Butler said. "I was just thinking about getting to my classes, and not getting lost in the hallways."

WHAT INTIMIDATED YOU THE MOST?

"I was intimidated because I was coming into a school with seniors," Aniyah Allen said. "But as time went by, they became less intimidating because I got to know them better."

HOW HARD WAS IT TO NAVIGATE THE HALLS?

"I thought navigating the halls was way easier than I was expecting coming into high school," Lizbeth Silva said. "I thought it was even easier than the middle school campus because it wasn't as spread out as what I was used to. I just had to get used to going up stairs."

HOW MANY TIMES DID YOU PULL OUT YOUR SCHEDULE?

"I looked at my schedule so many times during the first week I couldn't even tell you how many times," D'nae Williams said. "Getting to my classes was just habit by the time the second week rolled around."

Addison Alexander
Aniyah Allen
Shelby Anderson
Kayla Arnold
William Barkman
Brook Bearden
Brooks Beck



Kaden Blankenship
Dal'jah Bowman
Kyah Boylan
Christopher Brannan
Haley Brian
Joshua Brown
Klayton Bunger



Sara Burroughs
Marvin Butler
Cohen Cade
Liam Cairns
Micah Carpenter
Gracie Carr
Lexi Carr



Zackariah Cassil
Makenley Chattaway
Malaysia Cheatham
Wilson Cheng
Kelsey Clark
Marci Clayton
Sadie Coleman



Nasir Collazo
Lydia Colvin
Timia Cooks
Travler Couch



Emma Crabtree
Molly Cunningham
Kaleb Dellinger
Logan Dial



Jack Dierksen
Raegan Durmon
Clark Edmonds
Reese Elrod



Aaliyah English
Cale Estes
Evidence Ezihe
Jakob Fontenot



Allie Forand
Tyler Foster
Alexa Fowler
Kaitlyn Freeman



Audrey Fricks
Alex Galvan
Paige Garner
Michael Glenn



Isabelle Hackleman
Ethan Hadaway
Maci Hadaway
Sarah Hale



Martin Haley
Trevor Hargrave
Acelynn Hayes
Brittany Hearnberger



Dal'jah Bowman gets her arm painted at one of the tables during Spring Fling. "I got my birthday painted on my arm in Roman numerals," Dal'jah said. "I saw someone else get it, and that's what gave me the idea." [CJoyce]

FRESHMAN TABLE

A group of freshmen bust into lunch to find their seat at the freshman table. "I tried to get there fast just to see where everyone was going to sit, so I could sit by my friends," Emma Sheets said. "I found a seat beside all of my friends so I was happy!" [FPasonghong]



ZACKARY SHIRON



BRYCE JOHNSON AND ZACKARIAH CASSIL



SARAH HALE



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Talayiah Henry
 Kayleigh Henson
 Ashley Hernandez Luna
 Jazmin Hever
 William Hickmott
 Imahd Hicks
 Andrew Hilton



Cayden Holladay
 Hannah Holland
 Rylan Hopkins
 Joseph Horvath
 Zachary Hughes
 James Hutcheson
 Campbell Jackson



Joshua James
 Blake Jennings
 Anna Johnson
 James Johnson
 Kendall Johnson
 Sarah Johnson
 Jacob Jones



Kennon Kelley
 Ethan Key
 Caleb King
 Julia Laway
 Haden Lawrence
 Ryan Leach
 Linda Lee



Ann Lindsay
 Hallie Lipham
 McKinley McBride
 Alexia Madrigal
 Ruby Maiden
 Colin Manning
 Peyton Mathews



fresh on the COURT
 (and field)

Being on varsity is hard enough, but being a freshman on varsity is even more pressure



Hallie Lipham
 "It was fun, but I did feel like I was under pressure to be at a higher level of competition with the older girls," she said. [JThomas]



Harleigh O'Neil
 "I felt great, young and immature around all the older people since they're very mature," she said. [HKnight]



Lexi Snyder
 "It was overwhelming but it was fun also because you just get the experience. The only reason I felt overwhelmed was of the expectation was high on me," she said. [EBeck]



Timia Cooks
 "There isn't a junior varsity team, so I had to work even harder to get a spot on varsity. When I found out I was on the team I was so excited, but I was nervous too being a freshman on the team," she said. [EBeck]

hitch a RIDE Driving is out of the question for most freshmen, so getting dropped off or picked up is one of very few options



After school wait
 The freshmen try to entertain themselves while they wait on their rides. "I'm always the last to get picked up, so when they all leave I sit around and play Clash of Clans," Luke Meyers said. [ORochelle]



Ready to go
 Getting out of school as fast as she can, Gracie Owens jumps in a friend's car. "I needed a ride, and I was going to hang out with her later that night," she said. "She offered me a ride." [ORochelle]



Passing the time
 To pass the time, Anyah Allen scrolls through Instagram waiting for her ride to arrive at the school. "I usually have to wait, so I sit in the air conditioned foyer," she said. "It goes by fast if I'm on my phone or talking to friends." [ORochelle]



Hopping in
 Ready to go, Sarah Johnson has all her stuff as she hops into her dad's truck. "I always try to get out of school as fast as I can," Sarah said. "I don't like to make my dad wait." [ORochelle]



George Matthews
 Caroline Maynard
 Dalton McDonald
 Haylie McDowell
 Michael McNeal
 Emiliano Mejia
 Deborah Meredith



Luke Meyer
 Sadie Moore
 Jazz Moses
 Andrew Murphy
 Kyanah Murphy
 Aidan Murray
 Isaac Neuman



Nishta Neupane
 Ramsey Noble
 Harleigh O'Neal
 Justina Okerke
 Landon Overmyer
 Gracie Owens
 Trinity Parks



Sierra Payne
 Carter Prewitt
 Bostin Puz
 Drew Raffaeli
 Cameron Ratefield
 Brandon Rayfield
 Leslie Reyes



Kara Richardson
 Enrique Rios
 Brian Rivera
 Chloe Roach Runion
 Abby Roberts
 Tyriq Robinson
 Caitlyn Roraff



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While the camera rolls, Morgan Zymbroy, Maddie Ingram, Britney Hensberger, Clarissa Verduco dance down the stairs in a music video assigned for their dance class. [Charris]

BUST a move

Morgan Zymbroy starts her morning off dancing. Taking Mrs. Tiffany Beck's dance class allowed her to have some fun and release stress before she started her day. Trinity Parks took dance because she gets exercise while doing something she loves—and it didn't hurt that she got her PE credit at the same time. Freshmen had a smaller choice of electives so most got their fine arts and PE credits out of the way.

the FINE ARTS

At some point during the week, freshmen entered the 600 Hall for a little music, art or drama



Doing her project, freshman Hannah Holland sketches out a bug. "I really enjoyed being able to look at something then draw it," Hannah said. "I also thought it was cool to choose my bug." [Ppasonghong]



Right before Halloween, freshman Sarah Johnson designs a wound in Theater I. "When we did our wounds, we got to design whatever we wanted," Sarah said. "My favorite part was deciding what I wanted."



While getting his face mask on, freshman Dalton McDonald works on his art project. "It felt really weird with the mask on," Dalton said. "It was also weird looking in the mirror with it on my face." [Ppasonghong]



Freshman Zach Hughes looks at his finished wound for a make-up project in Theater I. "I was pretty impressed with how it turned out," Zach said. "It looked real, so that was a plus."

MAKNG music



As a member of the Pride in Motion band, Isaac Neuman plays the trombone. At home, he plays the piano. "I've played the piano since I was five. My dad played when he was a child so we always had a piano in the house," he said. "I can figure out songs by ear and it's not as loud as a trombone." [KDavis]



Wilson Cheng started playing the tuba for a very good reason. "I play the tuba because the band didn't have any more tubas so they needed me," he said. "I'm also trying to play the piano but I'm not that good so far." [KDavis]

BE artsy

Freshman took home many awards in different competitions.



ANN ELISE LINDSEY
As a freshman, Ann Elise Lindsey won a Silver Key in the Scholastic Art and Writing national competition. "I guess I'm in pretty good and unexpected because I didn't think I would win but I felt good," she said. [JHiggins]



KAYLEE SEXSON
Kaylee Sexson was chosen for the National Art Honor Society exhibition, there were only 70 students selected in the nation. "I feel pretty excited. I thought it was really cool. It was pretty neat being chosen in freshman year," she said. [JHiggins]



ISABELLE HACKELMAN
Isabelle Hackelman was chosen to compete in the Celebrate Art National Competition. "I was really shocked when they told me that I was chosen for the competition," she said. [JHiggins]



LESLIE REYES
Leslie Reyes was also chosen to compete in the Celebrate Art National Competition. "First, I was really surprised about it because I mean I didn't think the work was really good. But I was the part of the work that I did, so I guess I felt good," Leslie said.



Victoria Scoggins
Kaylee Sexson
Emma Sheets
Noelle Sherman
Zachary Shirron



Libeth Silva
Addison Simmons
Sydney Smith
Lexi Snyder
Joshua Sonterre



Davion Stewart
Payton Stringer
Kaylee Tibbury
Landry Trammell
Kaoye Tuberville



Hudson Twissdale
Halle Underwood
Josie Veal
Clarissa Verduco
Rylee Wagner



Destiny Waterspoon
Demarcus Watson
Jai Weinheimer
Kaeson Welch
Taylor Whitaker



Caroline White
D'rae Williams
Nia Williams
Sydney Williams
Lucy Woodman



Jalen Woodside
Ashton Wright
Kason Wright
Macey Wright
Minjoo Yeo



Ryan Young
Morgan Zymbroy

down to the CORE

When it came to the basics and the teachers who taught them, freshmen got a few tips from upper classmen



MR. BALDWIN
Sophomores always warn freshmen like Joshua James about Mr. Baldwin's map quizzes and tests, especially the one over Africa.



MRS. DICKESON
In Mrs. Holy Dickeson's class, freshmen get lots of grammar practice to get them ready for the English I EOC test. Grade Carr gets some encouragement from Mrs. Dickeson before the test.



MRS. HAIDET
Geometry is one of those classes where you either get it or you don't. Mrs. Barby Haidet teaches students like Will Estes and Nathan Hutcheson with visuals like the end of the year kite project.



MRS. STRAWN
Dissecting pig fetuses doesn't sound fun until Mrs. Shelby Strawn explains it in freshman biology class.

(fill in the blank)

"Going to summer band as a freshman wasn't that scary," Kayce Tuberville said. "It was actually pretty fun, but I enjoy forward marching over backward marching because I'm so short it's hard to backward march."





BEFORE starting a dissection lab, biology teacher Shelby Strawn explains the process to Andrew Murphy (8) and Trevor Hargrave (9). (G Higgins)

BE the teacher

Q: What does it mean to be a teacher?

TIM BALDWIN [History]: "To be a teacher it means a loss of hair and brain cells."

HOLLY DICKESON [English]: "Being a teacher means being able to effect change in a real way where you can see the results and live out your passion in a meaningful context."

SAMANTHA DURHAM [Math]: "To be a teacher it means that you are constantly giving everything you have to help a student. At the same time you are trying to encourage the student to be responsible for their own learning. It's kind of a balancing act of giving your best, but also demanding the best from your student."

LESLIE ABSTON [History]: "It means that I have over a hundred kids serving as a captive audience everyday. Being a teacher means that I get to do what I love everyday and spread the wonderful joys and excitement of world history to all my students."

STEPHANIE SCOTT [Health Science]: "For me, it has a bit of a different meaning. See I didn't go to school to be a teacher, I just kind of ended up teaching and I love it. Luckily I'm a teacher in a career field, which means for the most part, the students in my class are interested in my career field. It is easier to teach when students are invested in what knowledge I have to share. Teaching in the medical field is cool because we get to do a lot of hands on stuff. I love when a student finds their love for the medical field through my class."

Not Pictured: Kathy Cunningham, Josh Gibson, Justin Gibson, Shera Hopkins, Sara Kate Martindale, Kevin Reaves, Debby Sutton, Jacob Womack, Blake Worley

Leslie Abston: History, Debate
 Andy Allen: Girls' Soccer, W. Geo.
 Jan Anderson: Health Science
 Tiffany Beck: Dance, PGTV, Leadership,
 Chick fil a Leadership



Tim Baldwin: W. Geo., Psy/Soc, APUSH
 Nicole Brisco: Art, Art Club
 Lisa Buchanan: Attendance Secretary
 Aretha Burris: Aide



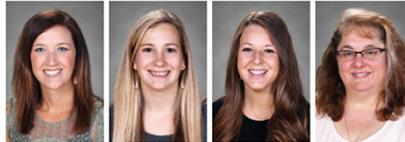
Karen Carpenter: Counselor
 Gina Clark: Cross Country, Sports Mkt, BIM,
 Business Law
 Randall Collins: Aide
 Rebecca Collom: Softball, Assist. Volleyball



Amy Colvins: Volleyball, Track
 Joyce Cook: Admin. Assist.
 Marsha Cowling: Girls' Basketball
 Kimberly Davis: Aide



Tori Depriest: Showstoppers, BIM, LNW/Inter
 Skills, Human Growth and Dev.
 Holly Dickeson: Eng. 1 PAP, Eng. 1, Eng. 3
 Samantha Durham: Alg. 2 PAP, College Prep
 Math, Statistics
 Susanne Edford: Librarian



Shawn Edmonds: Eng. 2 PAP, AP Eng. 3
 Riley Fincher: Baseball, Assist. Football
 Stephanie Fincher: Med. Term., Health
 Science, Practis2pharm, HD, Mentoring
 Carolyn Folse: Transcript Specialist



Clint Fuller: FFF, Football
 Jennifer Gibson: CTE Director, BIMM, Anim.
 Pract. Anim., Accounting, Graphic Design
 & Illust.
 Summer Gibson: US Hist Co-Teach, Eng. 1
 Co-Teach, Bio. Co-Teach
 Robert Goline: Assist. Principal 11th & 12th



Barby Haidet: Geometry
 Charla Harris: Yearbook, Newspaper, PGTV
 James Hilborn: Algebra
 Lanett Hopkins: Content



School Board:
 Kathleen Young
 Lorie Son
 Ross Saine
 Amy Darnon
 Chris Barker
 Fred Meiserheimer
 Mark Adington



Tiffany Horton: Princ. of Human Services/
 Pract. in Edu., Instruc. Pract./Int.design
 Marion Houff: Spanish 1 & 2
 Nick House: Eng. 1 & 3
 Jamie Johnson: Aide
 Stephanie Knowles: US History, AP Euro, Eco
 H/AP Gov.
 Tammy Litchfield: Eng. 2 & 4
 Jeannie Loar: Leave Secretary



Melissa Manning: Art
 Justin Manton: Boys Soccer
 Todd Marshall: Assist. Principal 9th & 10th
 Sra!l Martindale: Chemistry
 Angela McCorkle-Montiel: Spanish 2, 3 PAP,
 4 AP, & 5 AP
 Dwight McCowan: Boys' Basketball
 Michelle Molinis: College Alg/Trig, Calc.



Steve Morris: JV Basketball, Track
 Abby Pickett: Assist. Volleyball, Assist. Soccer
 Erik Pickett: Tennis
 Suzanne Platt: Career Prep, Market Release
 Becky Riles: Nurse
 Rick Rogers: Golf
 Stephanie Scott: Athletic Trainer, Health
 Science Mods., Principles Health Sci.



Mendy Sharp: Principal
 Tammy Smith: Aide
 Lisa Smith: Counselor Secretary
 Shelby Smith: MS, Health Sci. Mods, Tech
 Theater II
 Shelby Strawn: Biology PAP, Biology 2
 Thomas Stawn: Chem., Env. Systems
 Shelby Strabock: Eng. 4



John Strunc: Gov., Eco. HD, US History
 Jenny Sullivan: French 1 & 2
 Crystal Thomas: Assist. Softball, Assist.
 Basketball, LIDS
 Lisa Watson: Physics
 Alison Wright: Theatre Prod./Des./Tech,
 April Yeager: Self Contain. Sci. and Math
 Amanda Yowell: Alg. 2, Math Mod., AP Stat,
 Alg. 2 PAP



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BE together

Teachers often spend more time with their students and athletes than their own children so spending quality time with their own kids at school functions is a bonus.



Coach Clint Fuller

"It is really special for my kids to be involved. It is part of the reason we moved out to Pleasant Grove. To be a part of a community that supports athletics and to be able to have my children around is an awesome thing." [CJoyce]



Coach Riley Fincher

"It is exciting when my kids are out there, either Lauren or my son, just to have them associated with our school. Our whole coaching staff—all of our kids—are so close to each other and to have them experience that is amazing." [GHiggins]



Mrs. Holly Dickson

"I love all of the opportunities we have of teachers who work here being able to involve their kids at the school even at young ages. I like to bring my kids to the pep rallies and send off. They love seeing the older kids and I think it builds a great sense of community." [submitted]

DRESSED for SUCCESS

Students aren't the only ones who change their wardrobe for dress up days

Digging through storage boxes and old clothes boxes, teachers always find the most cheapest and most creative takes on dress up days. From Christmas to spirit weeks, there was always a new outfit to be found.

"I like to dress up because I think it encourages the kids to dress up and participate and it's always more fun if you participate, than if you just sit back and watch," Mrs. Horton said.

But they didn't just dress up to break up their everyday attire. They did it to show their students that they aren't the only ones who can have fun.

"I enjoy dressing up, I think it's fun and I think it brings a lot of spirit to the school. If we expect the kids to dress up, then I think the teachers need to play a part too," said Mrs. Clark.

From western, super hero, jersey, twin, and hawk gear, there was no end to the different combination that could be found in the hallways. It added not only color but spirit to the halls throughout the months.

"I always think dress up days are super fun, and it just creates a fun atmosphere in the halls. I like to have school spirit. I have always had school spirit, even when I was a student. I think the kids like it when teachers dress up. It really creates an energetic environment for the students," Mrs. Tori Depriest said.

Mrs. Summer Gibson didn't just dress up in the name of spirit. She wanted to end up on the winner's podium.

"I dress up for two reasons: school spirit is number one, and number two, my three daughters and I have a competition. We like to see who can be in the yearbook the most, and I like to win. I am also very competitive and if I dress up my chances of winning are better," she said.

All teachers have different reasons for dressing up, but they all come together to brighten up the school.



1. IN THE holiday spirit after decorating their doors, Mrs. Tiffany Horton, Mrs. Jennifer Gibson, and Coach Gina Clark dress up in their Christmas gear. "Christmas week is always my favorite time to dress up especially when I coordinate with the other teachers." [GHiggins] 2. READY for a hoedown, Mrs. Summer Gibson and Mrs. Tori Depriest break out their cowboy boots for homecoming week. "Dressing up creates a really energetic and fun environment for the students," Mrs. Depriest said. [TBeck] 3. DRESSING for Disney, Mrs. Karen Carpenter, the counseling staff, and the principals dress like the cast for Winnie the Pooh and Mickey Mouse for homecoming week. "I enjoy being a part of school spirit. It's always nice to be a part of something," Mrs. Carpenter said. [TBeck] 4. BREAKING out his fake beard, Mr. John Strunc dresses like Santa Claus. "I dress up because it is fun and it's something to do. It breaks up the monotony and the kids enjoy it," Mr. Strunc said. [PPrinsen]

what's in your CLASSROOM?



MRS. MCINNIS

Math teacher Michele McInnis didn't have any windows in her classroom, so she made a "window" with her husband's help. "I got tired of looking at the wall," Mrs. McInnis said. "I chose the beach because it's so relaxing. I also alternate pictures throughout the seasons."



MRS. MARTINDALE

Science teacher Mrs. Martindale always had a fragrant smell flowing from her classroom. "They make my room smell homey. I am very seasonal. I love anything fall, and for the spring I like the more 'fruity scents,'" she said. [GHiggins]



MRS. STRAWN

Science teacher Shelly Strawn had a class pet, however, a tarantula wasn't a typical class pet. "At the beginning of the year Winston was definitely the first thing students noticed in my classroom, but now they have gotten used to him," she said. [GHiggins]



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THE BUSINESS MANAGER



Selena Lam (11)

"It's a really systematic job. Since I am in last period there are not a lot of things to photograph, so I am business manager during the day and photographer after school." [Court]

A NEWBIE



Spencer Richardson (10)

"Being a newspaper newbie can be overwhelming because you are learning how to work new software and write stories, but I get to meet a lot of new people." [Court]

A SERVICE CHAIRMAN



Lora Davis (12)

"I like being involved in the community service projects and helping plan all of the activities. I feel like it was a privilege being selected as a chair member." [Court]

THE SPONSOR



Mrs. Tori Depriest

"I created Tribe to have an organization where girls can build relationships. It is more focused on personal growth rather than services." [Court]

A MEMBER



Daijah Bowman (9)

"I enjoy going to Tribe because it is a good motivator to start your day and week. It also helps me to have a more positive outlook on some negative things." [Court]

YEARBOOK



FRONT ROW: Mary Old, Brooklyn Beardson, Cage Watlington **ROW 2:** Halleo Partin, Selena Lam, Catherine Wright, Emma Beck **ROW 3:** Hailey Whitten, Sydney Hopkins, Mikki Pops, Cara Anne Court, Gracie McDougal, Jordan Poe, Macy Young **ROW 4:** Kaitlyn Wells, Kathryn Davis, Rachel Hemphill, Laura Beth Maddox, Presley Hargrove, Shannon Lea, Olivia Rochelle, Kyla Pritson **ROW 5:** Taylor Hicks, Katie Ferguson, Grace Pickelman, Alley Grace Harjo, Madelyn Loar, Caylin Scates, Carleigh Scates

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FRONT ROW: Sophia Tuttlebee, Katie Hutcheson, Avery Jensen **ROW 2:** Sapana Pokhrel, Della Tuttlebee, Hailey Hearn, Savannah Hoshin **ROW 3:** Dawson Hatfield, Carson Sanders, Phoebe Robertson, Alex Norbin, Rachel Steed, Caroline Joyce, Spencer Richardson **ROW 4:** Natalie Hale, Brandon Nason, Delaynie Keeney, Gillian Knowles, Abby Yowell, Rachael Leach

KEYETTES



FRONT ROW: Madison Blundell, Selena Lam, Reagan Adams, Mary Old **ROW 2:** Laura Beth Maddox, Ariel Pouncourt, Monica Olvera, Grace Crocker, Chandra Adams, Katie Hutcheson, Lisa Gann, Victoria Haley, Reaganne Dumas, Kara Smith **ROW 3:** Allison Jones, Catherine Wright, Maggie Watlington, Rebecca Leary, Sophia Tuttlebee, Lauron Overmeyer **ROW 4:** Madison Brannan, Hailey Whitten, Abby Cahoun, Alana Avard, Madison Allen, Brooklyn Beardson, Hanna Snyder, Sydney Hopkins, Amy Lam, Kaitlyn Bloomfield **ROW 5:** Hailey Hearn, Hannah Griffin, Kristin Kay, Angelique Colon, Harlie Purcell, Kasey Burger, Madi Morris, Lauron Hughes, Alyssa Kunz, Kayla Cooks, Danielle Floratt **ROW 6:** Macy Adams, Shannon Lea, Grace Pickelman, Avery Jensen, Trinitie Whitaker, Noni Hilley, Natalie Hale, Alexis Overstreet, Megan Massey, Lauren Holland, Brooklyn Ash

KEYETTES



FRONT ROW: Mikki Pops, Caroline Joyce, Hannah Feaser, Cara Anne Court, Chloe Carpenter, Presley Hargrove, Jungah Oh, Sewon Lee **ROW 2:** Elisse Nicholson, Presley Garvin, Joana Gonzalez, Phoebe Robertson, Kaylee Strawn, Samantha Dixon, Gracie McDougal, Olivia Mitchell **ROW 3:** Kyla Pritson, Lily Allison, Tiarajane Jackson, Rachel Hemphill, Zoe May, Kyla Humphrey, Sophia Saldino, Hannah Loggins **ROW 4:** McKayla Crenshaw, Kathryn Davis, Keshawn Davis, Georgia Cobb, Claire Buttmeier, Olivia Rochelle, Rachael Leach, Jocelyn Bolding

PGTV



FRONT ROW: Caleb Hemphill, Andrea Rodriguez, Keaton Russo **ROW 2:** Krishab Bashyal, Alex Murphy, Ashlynn Gonzales, Chloe Carpenter, Bre Jones, Olivia Kirk **ROW 3:** Noah Neal, Clark Giles, Holly Thornton, Georgia Cobb, Zoe May, Kameryn Davis **ROW 4:** Grayson Taylor, Connor Hornsby, Cason Strawn, Preston Allen, Seth Hopkins, Haydn Knight

QUILL AND SCROLL



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KEYETTES



FRONT ROW: Della Tuttlebee, Savannah Hoshin, Alyssa Avard, Halleo Partin, Olivia Kirk, Autumn Wakefield-Husy, Emma Beck, Elie Tye **ROW 2:** Madison Blevins, Brayna Lundy, Abby Hudspeth, Kaitlyn Wells, Saira Lopez-Ortiz, Jennifer Zamora, Rachel Steed, Aubrey Oller, Maria Rangel **ROW 3:** Madelyn Loar, Beyrounce Reese, Ite Pliera, Macy Young, Ashlynn Gonzales, Kyra Knowles, Abby Davidson, Claire Gibson, Natalie Nickolson, Simren Pokhrel, Taylor Hicks **ROW 4:** Delaynie Keeney, Kameryn Davis, Holly Thornton, Katie Ferguson, Emma Sanderson, Landry Bruner, Tia Jamison, Caley Burnside, Abbie Flournoy, Alex Ouellette, Gillian Knowles

TRIBE



FRONT ROW: Lauron Overmeyer, Madison Allen, Jennifer Zamora, Sophie Powell, Emma Beck, Grace Crocker, Mrs. Karen Carpenter **ROW 2:** Kyla Humphrey, Gracie McDougal, Brooklyn Beardson, Olivia Rochelle, Abby Cahoun, Lisa Gann **ROW 3:** Mrs. Tori Depriest, Kyla Pritson, Chloe Carpenter, Daijah Bowman, Lily Allison, Presley Hargrove, Lauron Hughes, Avery Matthews **ROW 4:** Madelyn Loar, Noelle Sherman, Harlie Purcell, Kasey Burger, Allison Jones, Sydney Hopkins, Hanna Snyder **ROW 5:** Abby Roberts, Landry Bruner, Megan Massey, Sara Jayne Burroughs, Alexis Overstreet, Jocelyn Bolding

| BE in army services -Kobe Trusty | BE the journalist -Della Tuttlebee | BE the favorite child -Karmi Miller | BE spastic -Anthony Mejia | BE a lawyer- Olivia Mitchell | BE athletic -Madi Morris

| BE confused -Halli Meredith | BE the marine biologist -Libby McMurphy | BE calm -Hannah Loggins | BE an ultrasound technician -Gracie McDougal



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ART CLUB



FRONT ROW: Cage Watlington, Lilly Allison, Avery McEvoy, Cara Anne Court, Maggie Watlington, Haley Whitten, Chloe Carpenter, Amelia Bradley, Rachel Hemphill, Kadin Booker **ROW 2:** Taylor Grimm, Gabe Smith, Madison Brannan, Brooklyn Bearden, Abby Cathoun, Grace Crocker, Blake Nicholson **ROW 3:** Kiara Nolan, Peyton Adams, Victoria Haley, Kayla Cooks, Joseph Klatt, Preshay Hargrove, Bryde Roscha **ROW 4:** Jackson Hawkins, Ryan Pickelman, Carleigh Scates, Fowler Patton

HOSA



FRONT ROW: Erica Austin, Dawson Hatfield, Emily Hilton, Gillian Knowles **ROW 2:** Ashton Waddill, Noelle Sherman, Carson Sanders, Autumn Wakefield-Huey, Anyessa Williams, Cason Head, Abbygail Hill **ROW 3:** Danielle Roaratt, Kara Smith, Angelique Colo'n, Grace Crocker, Kaitlyn Bloomfield, Lisa Gann, Lauren Overmyer, Amy Lam, Dallas Kidwell, Alexia Madrigal **ROW 4:** Cade Haak, Kole Bridges, Matthew Teague, Anil Pournol, Harlie Purcell, Trinitie Witacker, Grace Pickelman, Kayla Cooks, Brooklyn Ash, Jennifer Zamora **ROW 5:** Ethan Jones, Lucas Edwards, Baylie McMillan, Noni Hilley, Madl Morris, Lauren Holland, Dillon Williams, Devin Hoshri, Brandon Russell

BE

THE ARTIST



Peyton Adams (1)

"Being apart of art gives me a way to express myself in a way that I wouldn't be able to in words. It also gives me the opportunity get out of my comfort zone and try new things." (Court)

CPR CERTIFIED



Claire Buttemeier (1)

"I like being in HOSA because I get to do things that I normally wouldn't have the chance to, like helping with the blood drive. I think it is cool that I got to get CPR certified because that's a useful life skill to have." (Harris)

ART CLUB



FRONT ROW: Sydney Smith, Paige Garner, Leslie Pheys, Aubrey Oller, Abbygail Hill, Joshua James **ROW 2:** Ann Elise Lindsey, Isabelle Haddiman, Kelsey Clark, Julie Yoo, Caitlyn Dyer, Emma Beck, Elie Tye **ROW 3:** Kaylee Tilbury, Daphne Sexson, Kevin Ross, Seagan Powell, Stevie Mitchell, Lakayn Smith, Zoe Smith, Simren Pokhrel, Madison Ehrldgs, Addison Alexander, Kaylee Sexson **ROW 4:** Sara Jayne Burrows, Grace Carr, Sarah Hale, Brooke Beck, Hannah Holland, Emma Crabtree, Halle Lipham, Harleigh O'Neal, Madison Blevins, Kendall Johnson, Campbell Jackson, Iris Rivera, Josea Veaz **ROW 5:** Brock Bearden, Richard Formes, Lawson Lee, Hayden Howell, Connor Damron, August Riggs, Mason Burrow, Emma Sanderson, Walt Coker, Abby Yowell, Caylin Scates, Holly Thornton, Lasy Fowler

HOSA



FRONT ROW: Harry Overlock, Ethan Hadaway, Carter Pruitt, Maria Rangel, Olivia Mitchell, Jungah Oh, Kiara Nolan, Sawon Lee **ROW 2:** Tyler Cook, Andrew LeGrand, Joseph Russ, Destiny Abrahimien, Mikayla Crenshaw, Chris Druhan, Breynna Lundy, Tylysia Goins, Kyle Prinsan **ROW 3:** Nicholas Jolly, Mac Capps, Claire Buttemeier, Jaden Singleton, Dyan Hopkins, Dalin Platt, Olivia Rochelle, Peyton Adams, Kaylee Strann

NAHS



FRONT ROW: Kiara Knowles, Peyton Adams, Taylor Grim, Lilly Allison, Cara Anne Court, Chloe Carpenter, Gabe Smith, Maggie Watlington, Grace Crocker, Madison Brannan **ROW 2:** Bryde Roscha, Victoria Haley, Rachel Hemphill, Kayla Cooks, Abby Cathoun, Avery McEvoy, Brooklyn Bearden, Preshay Hargrove, Haley Whitten, Amelia Bradley **ROW 3:** Fowler Patton, Ryan Pickelman, Kadin Booker, Joseph Klatt, Caleb Hemphill, Cage Watlington, Carleigh Scates, Anil Pournol

NAHS



FRONT ROW: Jazmin Hever, Leslie Reyes, Abbygail Hill, Elie Tye, Emma Beck **ROW 2:** Robert Branch, Iris Rivera, Kaylee Sexson, Aubrey Oller, Simren Pokhrel, Madison Ehrldgs, Kevin Ross **ROW 3:** Grace Carr, Richard Formes, Lawson Lee, Iris Rivera, Daphne Sexson, Addison Alexander, Emma Sanderson, Sarah Hale

FRENCH CLUB



FRONT ROW: Madison Blundell, Autumn Wakefield-Huey, Kadence Pov, Julia Laway, Lizbeth Silva, Kally Freeman, Madame Jenny Sullivan **ROW 2:** Kamarye Jones, Megan McGuire, Issac Newman, Cameron Palatit, Haley Wagner, Caitlyn Dyer, Kaylee Sexson, Chad Halder **ROW 3:** Christian Garcia, Josie Veaz, Rylee Wagn, Lauren Stinard, Jig Weinhimer, Michael McNeal, Jack Dierksen, Maritza Hernandez, Matthew Ash, Jean Williams **ROW 4:** Nick Martin, Dakota Authment, Haley Shanks-Watson, Tia Jamison, Caley Burnside, Carl Mead, Sara Jayne Burrows, Matthew Armstrong, Jamier Turner, Justin Stewart

DEBATE



FRONT ROW: Danny Lozano, Claudia Johnson, Delaynie Keenay, Pallence Hask, Codie Lawing, Ms. Leslie Abston **ROW 2:** Michael McNeal, Kayden Sheets, Gillian Knowles, Lawson Lee, Ben Wilson, Zach Goins

LEADERSHIP



FRONT ROW: Andrew LeGrand, Megan Massey, Grace Pickelman, Andrea Rodriguez, Clay Jones **ROW 2:** Dyan Hopkins, Nathan Jennings, Luke Mueller, Alexis Overstreet

FIRST PRIORITY



FRONT ROW: Evidence Ethia, Noni Hilley, Codie Lawing, Maritza Hernandez, Tommy Tye **ROW 2:** Luke Meyer, Caley Burnside, Alyssa Kunz, Lauren Holland, Lauren Mugno



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FIRST PRIORITY



FRONT ROW: Evidence Esha, Nori Hilley, Codiie Lawing, Martiza Hernandez, Tommy Tye **ROW 2:** Luke Meyer, Coley Burnside, Alyssa Kunz, Lauren Holland, Lauren Mugno

NHS



FRONT ROW: Eliud Cruz, Zach Goins, Amy Lam, Mary Old, Hannah Griffin, A.J. Hill, Madison Brannan, Hayle Foster, Hanna Snyder, Kara Smith, Brendan Plank, Matthew Desjarlais **ROW 2:** Victoria Haley, Harlie Purcell, Tintee Whitaker, Reagan Adams, Paganne Dumas, Rebecca Leary, Haley Whitten **ROW 3:** Zach McCray, Maddie Horn, Laura Beth Maddox, Sophia Tuttlebee, Haley Hearn, Catherine Wright, Madison Allen, Amelia Bradley, Katie Hutcherson, Allison Jones, Macey Adams, Grace Pickelman, Alysea Kunz, C.J. Rataelli **ROW 4:** Zach Iglesias, Kole Bridges, Keaton Russo, Dillon Williams, Avery Matthews, Alana Avard, Brooklynn Beardon, Kaylee Kelley, Maggie Watlington, Sydney Hopkins, Andrew Barkman, Ryan Engstrom, Lauren Holland **ROW 5:** Nick Voyles, Brett Walker, Patrick McMillan, Caleb Hemphill, Natalie Hale, Miller Hornsby, Caga Watlington, Shannon Lee, Seth Hopkins, Ryan Pickelman, Nathan Jennings, Kadin Booker

ROBOTICS



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Shelby Strawn, Kadin Booker, Patrick McMillan, Zach Iglesias, Kadin Booker, Patrick McMillan, Zach Iglesias

STUDENT COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Phoebe Robertson, Andrea Rodriguez, Natalie Hale **ROW 2:** Sophia Tuttlebee, Haley Hearn, Cara Anne Court, Brooklynn Beardon, Madison Blundell, Katie Hutcherson, Kyle Prinsen **ROW 3:** Olivia Rochelle, Connor Hornsby, Patrick McMillan, Nori Hilley, Lauren Mugno, Alana Avard, Presley Hargrove, Sydney Hopkins **ROW 4:** Rachel Hemphill, Georgita Cobb, Brett Walker, Miller Hornsby, Caleb Hemphill, Alexis Overstreet, Zoe May

NHS



FRONT ROW: Gabe Smith, Kathryn Davis, Phoebe Robertson, Selena Lam, Sophie Powell, Chloe Carpenter, Jungah Oh, Taylor Grimm **ROW 2:** Jose Reyes, Kriehab Bashyal, Chris Druhan, Kyle Prinsen, Olivia Rochelle, Cara Anne Court, Jordan Poe, Mikki Pope, Donald Whaley **ROW 3:** Mikayla Crenshaw, Dalin Platt, Grace McDougall, Bre Jones, Caroline Joyce, Claire Buttmar, Zoe May, Tommy Tye **ROW 4:** Jackson Hlavinka, Connor Hornsby, Joseph Puss, Connor Stanfill, Parker Thomas, Andrew LeGrand, Jackson Cobb, Rachael Leach, Rachel Hemphill

following a CRASH COURSE

"I actually joined robotics because my friends pressured me into it, but I am thankful that they did because it has been a very rewarding experience. I was expecting us to place high, but when we won first place it felt so unreal," Kadin Booker said.



Patrick McMillan (12)



Dillon Toler (12), Kadin Booker (12), Mrs. Shelby Strawn, Zach Iglesias (12), Patrick McMillan (12)



Kadin Booker (12)

STUDENT COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Sarah Johnson, Sapana Pokhrel, Della Tuttlebee, McKinley MacBride, Noelle Sherman, Aaliyah English **ROW 2:** Halleo Partin, Alyssa Avard, Lytla Colvin, Kyan Boyton, Emma Beck **ROW 3:** Sadie Coleman, Andy Hilton, Macy Young, Isaac Taylor, Natalie Nickolson, Kendall Johnson, Claire Gibson, Nietha Neupane **ROW 4:** Nosh Rayburn, Brooks Beck, Carson Sanders, Katie Ferguson, Kyra Knowles, Emma Crabtree, Ashlyn Gonzales, Audrey Fricks, Alex Norton **ROW 5:** Gracie Carr, Marvin Butler, Brock Beardon, Easton Jones, Gwendolyn Crabtree, Mason Burrow, Addison Simmonds, Payton Matthews, Caylin Scates, Spencer Richardson

BE the new friend



Maddilyn Morse (10)
"I feel more involved with the school and I always get to help people. I also get to meet a lot of new people and make new friendships," she said. [Pleasant Grove]

BE the project person



Mason Burrow (10)
"I like being a part of STUCCO because all of my friends are a part of it, too. I also enjoy getting to do the different activities and service projects," she said. [EBook]

BE the goal achiever



Phoebe Robertson (11)
"I like being a part of STUCCO because I enjoy working together towards a common goal of making our school and the community a better place. Through teamwork, we have accomplished many projects," she said. [Submitted]



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Paris	30-10
Henderson	33-24
Atlanta	49-35
Gladeswater	37-44
Tyler Chapel Hill	49-0
Carthage	21-28
*Pittsburg	45-20
*Gilmer	14-0
*Liberty Elyau	35-28
**Spring Hill	41-0
**Dallas Roosevelt	56-12
**Waco Conally	24-6
**Gilmer	56-28
**Pittsburg	44-41
**Iowa Park	49-14
**Cuero	28-40

District Record: 4-0
Season Record: 13-3



FRONT ROW: Sergio Rodriguez, Bruce Garret, Jackson Cobb, Jaylen Singleton, Andrew LeGrand, Nick Martin, Ryan Pickelman, Caleb Hemphill
ROW 2: Dillon Williams, Ben Harmon, Riley Durmon, Brett Walker, Tyler Kelly, Kameron Woods, Bladen Reeves, Joshua Porchia, Garrett Moore
ROW 3: Antonio Watkins, Shane Nelson, Tanner Frost, Dylan Hopkins, Linton Colvin, Braden Hawkins, Will Cullipher, James Wiggins, Carlton Hynin
ROW 4: Gage Silvers, Landon Jackson, Miller Hornsby, Marcus Burris, Preston Allen, Chris Druhan, Jamie Lewis, Brock Bingham, Jason Cartwright
ROW 5: Coaches Josh Gibson and Andy Allen, Luke Mueller, Blake Slade, Cameron Weekly, Connor Startill, Landon Wallington, Jordan Stewart, Coaches Clint Fuller and Justin Gibson
ROW 6: Coaches: Waco Forga, Dwight McCowan, William Thompson, Kevin Reeves, Riley Fincher, Justin Mantion, Blake Thomas, Steve Morris, Dalton Lorgenbaugh, Steve Blewins, Blake Worley, Brett Hutson, Yancarlo Palacios

JV FOOTBALL

Paris	21-18
Atlanta	49-13
Gladeswater	38-54
Tyler Chapel Hill	41-7
Carthage	7-14
Pittsburg	34-22
Gilmer	49-36
Liberty Elyau	36-18
Spring Hill	42-0

Season Record: 7-2



FRONT ROW: Bailey McGill, Grayson Taylor, KJ Hicks, Logan Johnson, Quinn Singham, Connor Darrion
ROW 2: Corbin Shine, Will Taylor, Benjamin Turner, Jaden Parker, Hayden Keller, Jamal Busch, Jaylen Phillips
ROW 3: Logan Knight, Seth Sharp, Tyler Williams, Jaden Boykoff, Alex Murphy, Chase McClure
ROW 4: Mason Burrow, Garrison Whiteside, Tanner Turner, Will Estes, Noah Rayburn, Jacob Oliver, Christian Garcia

9TH GRADE FOOTBALL

Paris	20-30
Atlanta	22-0
Gladeswater	40-0
Tyler Chapel Hill	16-8
Carthage	8-36
Pittsburg	8-22
Gilmer	22-18

Season Record: 4-3



FRONT ROW: Reese Erod, Josh Brown, Alex Galvan, Clayton Bunger, Arcod Hicks
ROW 2: Davon Stewart, Ja Wahneimer, Traiver Couch, Blake Jennings, Jaen Woodside, Cole Manning
ROW 3: Zac Hughes, BJ Rayfield, Hudson Twissdale, Caleb Dellinger, Pylon Hopkins
ROW 4: Boston Puz, Michael Germ, Dalton McDonald, Jacob Jones, Matthew Brannon, Logan Del

ALL DISTRICT FOOTBALL

Tyler Kelley - S- Defensive MVP
Ben Harmon - CB- Offensive MVP
Nick Martin - OLB- Defensive Newcomer of the Year
Reese Foster - Specialty Player of the Year
Bladen Reeves - Utility Player of the Year
Coaches - Coaching Staff of the Year
Bruce Garrett - 1st Team RB & KR
Bladen Reeves - 1st Team FB & ILB
James Wiggins - 1st Team FB
Connor Startill - 1st Team OL
Landon Wallington - 1st Team OL
Jamie Lewis - 1st Team OL - 2nd Team DL
Kameron Woods - 1st Team WR & DB
Brett Walker - 1st Team WR
Landon Jackson - 1st Team DL
Marcus Burris - 1st Team DL
Ryan Pickelman - 1st Team DB & 2nd Team RB
Dillon Williams - 1st Team K
Jackson Cobb - 2nd Team RB
Brock Bingham - 2nd Team OL
Cameron Weekly - 2nd Team DL
Dylan Hopkins - 2nd Team OLB
Caleb Hemphill - 2nd Team ILB
Sergio Rodriguez - 2nd Team DB

ALL DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL

Macey Adams - MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Katie Ferguson - MOST VALUABLE HITTER
Natalie Hale - CO-MOST VALUABLE BLOCKER
PG Coaching Staff - COACHES OF THE YEAR
Sydney Hopkins - 1st team
Grace Pickelman - 1st team
Kaylee Kelley - 1st team
Kameron Cobb - 2nd team
Macy Young - 2nd team
Harleigh O'Neal - Honorable Mention
Rachael Leach - Honorable Mention
Hallie Lipham - Honorable Mention
Ella Nichols - Honorable Mention

ALL STATE FOOTBALL

Tyler Kelley - S- 2nd team
Kameron Woods - CB- Honorable Mention
Landon Jackson - DE- Honorable Mention

ALL STATE VOLLEYBALL

Macey Adams - 1st team



FRONT ROW: Dallas Kidwell, Kaylee Kelley, Sydney Hopkins, Bayla Graves, Lissa Gann
ROW 2: Ella Nichols, Grace Pickelman, Macey Adams, Rachael Leach, Macy Young
ROW 3: Coach Amy Collins, Katie Ferguson, Madi Morris, Georgia Cobb, Natalie Hale, Hallie Lipham, Coach Abby Picket, Coach Becca Colom



FRONT ROW: Abby Davidson, Ann Lindsay, Libby McMurphy, Zoe Smith
ROW 2: Alay Grace Harjo, Hallie Lipham, Sarah Beth Hale, Harleigh O'Neal, Abby Yowell, Lexi Snyder, Coach Becca Colom



FRONT ROW: Halli Meredith, Isabella Hackleman, Tania Cook, Marci Clayton
ROW 2: Jazz Moses, Addison Alexander, Lucy Woodman, Kaylee Tibburey, Peyton Mathews, Coach Abby Pickett

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

ParislandW
WhitehouseL
Texas HighL
AtlantaW
New BostonW
AveryW
CarthageL
Texas HighL
CarthageL
Sulphur SpringsW
*Liberty ElyauW
*PittsburgW
*North LamarW
*ParisW
*Liberty ElyauW
*PittsburgW
*North LamarW
*ParisL
**HendersonW
**Wile PointL

District Record: 6-1
Season record: 20-13

JV VOLLEYBALL

WhitehouseW
Texas HighW
New BostonW
AtlantaW
DeKalbW
Texas HighL
Sulphur SpringsL
*Liberty ElyauW
*PittsburgW
*North LamarL
*ParisL
*Liberty ElyauW
*PittsburgW
*North LamarW
*ParisL
*PittsburgW

District Record: 6-3

9TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

WhitehouseW
WhitehouseL
Texas HighW
New BostonW
AtlantaW
Texas HighW
North LamarL
PittsburgW
ParisL
Liberty ElyauW
PittsburgW
ParisL
North LamarL

District Record 3-4

BE the bus driver



Coach Becca Colom

"I will say, there is quite a bit of pressure while driving the bus, because I have everyone's prized possessions on board with me. I take my bus driving job very seriously," she said. [submitted]

BE the front runner



Nick Martin (10)

"It's intense. I get this rush of adrenaline. Plus hearing everyone in the stands just gets us ready to go," he said. [Knight]

BE the captain



Macey Adams (12)

"Being one of the captains was very exciting—it made me realize I was actually a senior," she said. [Atwell]



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VARSITY BASKETBALL

Elystan Fields	61-33
Queen City	72-22
Garda	63-34
Texas High	46-54
Longview	59-53
New Boston	73-44
Mt. Pleasant	68-39
Spring Hill	50-50
Carthage	62-45
Gilmer	46-30
*North Lamar	56-33
*Liberty Elyau	55-49
*North Lamar	54-46
*North Lamar	50-28
*Liberty Elyau	71-57
*Pittsburg	71-37
*Paris	61-28
**Tyler Chapel Hill	61-44
**Crandall	69-31
**Brownsboro	54-61
**Lincoln	39-71

District Record: 7-0
 Season Record: 18-2-1

JV BASKETBALL

Queen City	59-8
Carthage	48-30
Pine Tree	36-7
Longview	39-24
Texas High	33-44
New Boston	57-12
Mount Pleasant	63-16
Spring Hill	18-26
Carthage	30-22
Gilmer	49-45
North Lamar	37-13
Liberty-Elyau	44-24
Pittsburg	36-12
Paris	41-28
North Lamar	36-27
Liberty-Elyau	56-35
Pittsburg	46-5
Paris	36-28

Season Record: 16-2

9TH GRADE BASKETBALL

Texas High	24-26
Pine Tree	18-17
Liberty Elyau	9-34
Carthage	24-21
Texas High	32-45
Longview	33-51
Pine Tree	38-27
Carthage	19-38
Hallsville	21-25
Spring Hill	11-21
Carthage	12-28
North Lamar	22-28
North Lamar	25-23

Season Record: 4-9

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Timthee Whitaker, Phoebe Robertson, Kayla Cooks, Shaniqua Henry, Ashanti Livingston, Payton Matthews, Halle Lipham **ROW 2:** Dawson Hatfield, Alex Norton, Noni Hill, Coach Crystal Thomas, Coach Steve Morris, Coach Marsha Cowling, Mayjah Ware, Keshawn Oaks, Asia Lloyd

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Halle Lipham, Libby McMurphy, Ann Elise Lindsay, Izzy Hackelman **ROW 2:** Taylor Whitaker, Lucy Woodman, Coach Steve Morris, Addison Alexander, Payton Matthews

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Tania Cooks, Allie Forand, Maci Hadaway, Nishta Neupane, Trinity **ROW 2:** Coach Crystal Thomas, Jazz Moses, Emma Crabtree, Gracie Carr, Ki, Kara Richardson

ALL DISTRICT GIRLS BASKETBALL

Shaniqua Henry - MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
 Keshawn Davis - 1st Team
 Asia Lloyd - 2nd Team
 Mayla Ware - 2nd Team
 Ashanti Livingston - 2nd Team
 Alex Norton - Honorable Mention
 Phoebe Robertson - Honorable Mention

ALL DISTRICT BOYS' BASKETBALL

Kameron Woods - OFFENSIVE MVP
 Dre Robinson - DEFENSIVE MVP
 Noah Fawbush - 2nd Team
 Garrett Young - Honorable Mention
 Layton Jackson - Honorable Mention
 Marcus Burris - Honorable Mention
 T'vondrick Henry - Honorable Mention

ALL REGION BASKETBALL

Shaniqua Henry
 Kameron Woods

ALL STATE BASKETBALL

Shaniqua Henry

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bullard	68-44
Commerce	30-60
Longview	44-74
New Boston	96-46
Red Water	81-37
Arkansas	72-67
Waskom	77-29
Maud	93-28
Texas High	55-69
Mt. Pleasant	49-60
*Pittsburg	59-45
*Paris	42-54
*North Lamar	60-57
*Liberty Elyau	70-74
*Pittsburg	60-56
*Paris	64-73
*North Lamar	47-43
*Liberty Elyau	59-65
**Henderson	67-54
**Mabank	55-51
**Crandall	76-67
**Oak Cliff

District Record: 4-4
 Season Record: 13-9

JV BASKETBALL

New Boston	64-14
Redwater	42-26
Arkansas	22-50
Mount Pleasant	40-44
Jefferson	51-62
Bloomberg	55-30
Pittsburg	34-30
Paris	23-57
North Lamar	40-30
Liberty-Elyau	35-61
Pittsburg	34-23
Liberty-Elyau	42-60

Season Record: 6-6

9TH GRADE BASKETBALL

Longview	29-44
Arkansas High	37-39
Mount Pleasant	21-26
Dakab	28-34
Mount Pleasant	32-51
Waskom	45-46
Maud	49-41
Texas High	25-55
Pittsburg	37-28
Paris	32-36
North Lamar	25-46
Pittsburg	47-21
Liberty-Elyau	54-57

Season Record: 3-10

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Jared Glover, Noah Fawbush, Sergio Rodriguez, Dylan Hopkins, Keyshun Stuart, Kameron Woods **ROW 2:** Dre Robinson, Layton Jackson, Garrett Young, Marcus Burris, Terrance Turner, T'vondrick Henry, Coach Dwight McCowan

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Brett Carmony, Sam Bradshaw, Antonio Watkins, Cade Norris, Rald Bingham **SECOND ROW:** Cason Wright, Zack Thomas, Tyler Williams, Trevon Stuart, Coach Yoncaris Patecos

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: ROW 2: Imrad Hicks, Cohan Cade, Kannon Kelley, Davion Stewart, Nathan Hutcheson, Traveler Couch **ROW 2:** Coach Blake Thomas, Ryan Hopkins, Aidan Murray, Martin Haley, Brock Bearden, Whitt Lawrence, Tyriq Robinson

BE the point guard



T'vondrick Henry (10)
 "Being the point guard comes easy to me because I've basically been practicing it since I was three years old," he said. (9-High5)

BE the freshman



Halle Lipham (9)
 "When coach told Payton Matthews (9) and I that we were going to be moved up for playoffs we were really excited, but I was more excited that I got to have a friend go through the process with me," she said. (Joyce)

BE the new coach



Coach Marsha Cowling
 "I love my position at the high school. I didn't have to meet all of the girls who were playing for me this year because I had coached most of them already," she said. (EBeck)



VARSITY SOCCER

Texas High.....	1-1
Marshall.....	0-4
Spurger Springs.....	1-3
Springhill.....	2-1
Carthage.....	5-6
Atlanta.....	5-1
*Pittsburg.....	1-2
*Liberty Elysium.....	5-0
*Paris.....	0-6
*Chapel Hill.....	2-1
*North Lamar.....	2-6
*Atlanta.....	3-1
*Pittsburg.....	1-4
*Liberty Elysium.....	0-0
*Paris.....	1-4
*North Lamar.....	5-1

District Record: 5-5
Season Record: 7-8-1



FRONT ROW: Tyeji Olosunde, Reese Ebrud, Eliud Cruz, Dillon Williams, Zach Goins, Zach McCray, Jose Reyes, Daniel Puente **SECOND ROW:** Trainer Ashton Waddell, Taylor Teal, Kaylen Palet, Zach Iglesias, Liam Cairns, Anthony Mejia, Blake Jones, Surran Subod **THIRD ROW:** Coach Justin Marlon, Connor Darmon, Lucas Edwards, Patrick McMillan, Connor Hornsby, Aaron Malone, Devon Holtri, Coach Reeves

ALL DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER

Dillon Williams - OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Patrick McMillan - ALL-ACADEMIC PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Eliud Cruz - 1st Team - D
Anthony Mejia - 2nd Team - MF
Zach Iglesias - 2nd Team - D



FRONT ROW: Carter Prewitt, Naer Colkazo, Ethan Key, Spencer Richardson, Enrique Rios, Zach Cassi **SECOND ROW:** Brian Rivera, Hayden Howell, Emiliano Mejia, Brandon Awash, Campbell Jackson **THIRD ROW:** Coach Justin Marlon, Seth Sharp, Grayson Taylor, Jai Weirhimer, Jeremiah Parrot, Gage Boone, Coach Reeves

TENNIS

- Fall Season
- District champions
- Area Qualifiers
- Spring Season
- Mixed Doubles-Shannon Lee and Grant Mitchell
- State Qualifiers
- First in District
- First in Region
- Boys Singles-Clark Giles
- Second in District
- Boys Doubles-Ross Wyles and Palmer Duke
- Second in District
- Girls Doubles-Grace Higgins and Caroline Joyce
- First in District



FRONT ROW: August Riggs, Tyeshia Goins, Grace Higgins, Caroline Joyce, Shannon Lee, Lauren Holland, Itzel Agguire, Amy Lam **BACK ROW:** Coach Eric Pickett, Deandre Lee, Ian Warren, Dillon Toier, Karl Mead, Palmer Duke, Bradley Owens, Carter Brooks, George Douglas, Ross Wyles, and Clark Giles

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

Texas High.....	1-1
Henderson.....	3-1
Springhill.....	2-1
Greenville.....	3-1
Mount Pleasant.....	3-0
Carthage.....	10-0
Texas High.....	4-0
*Pittsburg.....	10-0
*North Lamar.....	3-1
*Paris.....	0-1
*North Lamar.....	3-0
*Paris.....	2-1
*Pittsburg.....	7-0
*Paris.....	3-2
*Pittsburg.....	12-0
*North Lamar.....	2-1
Haleville.....	2-0
**Tatum.....	12-0
**Bullard.....	3-1
**Springhill.....	1-3

District Record: 8-1
Season Record: 18-2



FRONT ROW: Daphne Sexon, Sapana Poolrel, Presley Garvin, Caitlyn Dyer, Delia Tuttlebee, Abby Hill, Lydia Colvin **SECOND ROW:** Savannah Hoehn, Sophia Tuttlebee, Avery Matthews, Haley Haarn, Kalle Hutcherson, Avery Jensen, Aubrey Oiler, Madison Ethridge **THIRD ROW:** Coach Abby Pickett, Lauren Hughes, Emma Sanderson, Georgia Cobb, Ashlynn Garner, Grace Picketman, Coach Andy Allen

JV GIRLS SOCCER

Mt. Pleasant.....	0-2
John Tyler.....	0-1
Texas High.....	0-2
*North Lamar.....	3-0
*Paris.....	1-0
*North Lamar.....	3-0
*Paris.....	2-0
*Pittsburg.....	8-0
*Paris.....	1-0
*Pittsburg.....	6-0
*North Lamar.....	2-1

District Record: 8-0
Overall Record: 8-3



FIRST ROW: Sarah Johnson, Abby Hill, Franci Marth, Alexa Madrigal, and Meacy Wright **SECOND ROW:** Daphne Sexon, Shelby Day, Olivia Kirk, Caroline Maynard, Caitlyn Dyer, and Lydia Colvin **THIRD ROW:** Coach Abby Pickett, Marial Pangel, Avery Cornish, Audrey Sandetur, Kendall Johnson, Delaynie Keeney, and Striven Pokhtrel

GOLF

DISTRICT CHAMPION - all Girls
Allison Jones overall District Champion
Jackson Giles advanced to regionals



FRONT ROW: Taylor Hicks, Allison Jones, Seth McNeal, Addison Simmons **BACK ROW:** Noah Neal, Whit Addington, Mac Capps, Jackson Giles, Brett Carmony, Reed Buck, Bryce Johnson, Coach Rick Rogers

BE
the golfer



"One thing I really like about golf is that it's just you against the course, no one else. Playing golf for four years has taught me that life and golf are very similar. A new day is like a new hole, don't let your past run your next, Allison Jones (12) said." [Ppasonghong]

BE
the midfielder



"I play midfield and I like my position because that's where most of the action is on the field," Avery Cornish (11) said. [G Higgins]

BE
the freshman



"The opportunity was awesome. I've always dealt with tough matches, so playing in the quarter finals didn't make me nervous," Grant Mitchell said. [MCi]



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VARSITY BASEBALL

Atlanta.....	6-2
Ashdown.....	11-1
Arkadelphia.....	12-2
Pittsburg.....	14-3
New Boston.....	17-1
*Paris.....	9-0
*North Lamar.....	10-0
*Liberty-Eylau.....	7-1
*Pittsburg.....	6-0
*Ashdown.....	9-1
Ashdown.....	8-1
*Paris.....	3-0
*Paris.....	5-0
*North Lamar.....	13-0
*North Lamar.....	9-0
*Liberty Eylau.....	10-0
*Liberty Eylau.....	10-2
*Gilmer.....	4-0
**Brownsboro.....	7-4
**Brownsboro.....	1-0
**Kilgore.....	1-10
**Kilgore.....	10-0
**Kilgore.....	2-4

District Record: 15-1
Season Record: 22-3

JV BASEBALL

Atlanta.....	19-8
Ashdown.....	12-1
Hooks.....	4-7
Texas High.....	5-4
*Liberty Eylau.....	14-1
*Liberty Eylau.....	11-0
One City Varsity.....	15-0
Dangierfield Varsity.....	14-2
Queen City Varsity.....	1-4
*Pittsburg.....	6-1
*Pittsburg.....	2-1
*North Lamar.....	14-1
*North Lamar.....	5-1

District Record: 6-0
Overall Record: 11-2

9TH GRADE BASEBALL

Radwater.....	11-1
Arkansas High.....	13-2
Texas High.....	0-16
Radwater.....	10-0
Texas High.....	3-4
Texas High JV.....	4-5
Queen City.....	10-0
Queen City.....	7-5
Liberty Eylau.....	6-2
Liberty Eylau.....	5-3



FRONT ROW: Paul Bowers, Marshall Cox, Alex Murphy, Marshall Outbre, Keaton Russo, Andrew Legrand, Ryan Galvan, Parker Twisdale
SECOND ROW: Jackson Cobb, Seth Hopkins, Ben Wilson, David Singleton, Dylan Hopkins, Brock Beardon, Coe Blain, Payton Trammell, Ben Harmon
THIRD ROW: Coach Juan Carlo Palacios, Coach Wace Forga, Coach Blake Worley, Tucker Anderson, Nick Voyles, Jared Glover, Braden Hefvika, Coach Brett Hutson, Coach Riley Fincher



FRONT ROW: Cade Norris, Braden Solida, Carson Rhodes, Luke Mueller, Cason Head, Hayden Koller
BACK ROW: Reid Bingham, Alex Galvan, Kaleb Hayes, Jaden Parker, Jaxson Cartright, Jalen Woodside



FRONT ROW: Hudson Twisdale, Josh Brown, Blake Jennings, Kannon Kelley, Jack Dierksen
BACK ROW: Traylor Couch, Aidan Murray, Zac Hughes, Easton Jones, Ryan Hopkins, Nathan Hutcheson

ALL DISTRICT BASEBALL

Jackson Cobb - MVP
Keaton Russo - Defensive MVP
Ryan Galvan - Pitcher of the Year
Nick Voyles - 1st - P
Seth Hopkins - 1st - OF
Andrew Legrand - 1st - OF
Tucker Anderson - 1st - DH
Parker Twisdale - 2nd - 2B
Marshall Outbre - 2nd - P
Marshall Cox - 2nd - DH
Ben Harmon - HM - IF

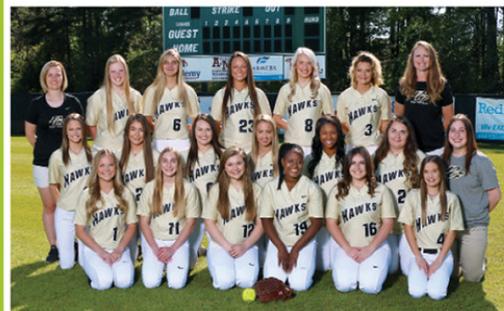
ALL STATE BASEBALL

District 15-4A Honors
MVP - Jackson Cobb
Defense MP - Keaton Russo
Pitcher of the Year - Ryan Galvan
1st Team:
Nick Voyles - P
Seth Hopkins - OF
Andrew LeGrand - OF
Tucker Anderson - DH
2nd Team:
Parker Twisdale - 2B
Marshall Outbre - P
Marshall Cox - DH
Honorable Mention:
Ben Harmon - IF

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Hooks.....	14-11
Rains.....	3-6
Mount Pleasant.....	4-11
Arkansas High.....	15-14
North Lamar.....	4-5
*Liberty-Eylau.....	2-5
*Pittsburg.....	11-19
*Paris.....	21-1
*North Lamar.....	3-9
*Liberty-Eylau.....	2-12
*Pittsburg.....	8-9
*Paris.....	17-2
**Butler.....	7-5
**Butler.....	13-5

District Record: 2-5
Season Record: 4-8



FRONT ROW: Kaylee Kelley, Isabelle Hackleman, Ann Elise Lindsay, Timia Cooks, Emily Hilton, McKinley MacBride
SECOND ROW: Hanna Snyder, Zoe Smith, Presley Hargrove, Kristen Key, Bre Jones, Natalie Nicholson, Brooklyn Ash
BACK ROW: Coach Crystal Thomas, Alex Norton, Emma Crabtree, Maddie Horn, Harleigh O'Neal, Lexi Snyder, Coach Becca Colom



FRONT ROW: Carmen Marcos, Grace Pickelman, Kaitlyn Wells, Jazmin Hever, Tamia Cooks, Hanna Snyder, Kayla Cooks
SECOND ROW: EJ Playfield, Lydia Colvin, Tabayah Henry, Jasmine Thomas, Olivia Kirk, Stala Anger, Raegan Durmon, Macey Adams, Keshawn Davis, Miaya Ware
THIRD ROW: Emileano Mejia, Lucas Edwards, Carson Sanders, Tyler Foreman, Kallin Bennet, Brooks Beck, KJ Hicks, Logan Johnson, Antonio Walkins, Linton Colvin, Nick Martin
BACK ROW: Marvin Butler, Tyvonrick Henry, Josh Porchia, Blake Slada, Connor Darron, Riley Durmon, Jamie Lewis, Cameron Weekly, Gage Silvers, Martin Haley, Kason Wright

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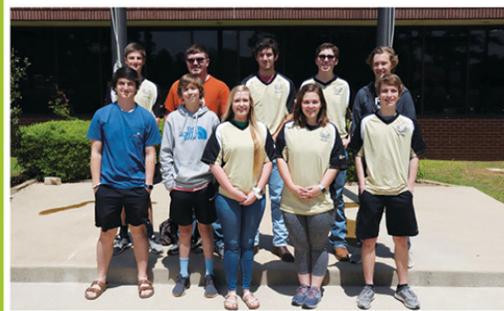
Grace Pickelman- Regionals-
high jump
Jazmine Hever-Regionals-
400 meter dash
Hanna Snyder, Olivia Kirk,
Jazmine Hever, Lydia Colvin-
Area-1600 meter relay
KeShawn Davis- Area - Shotput
Lydia Colvin-Area - 2 mile run.
Macey Adams-Area - Discus

SHOOTING

Team
2nd place Varsity Trap

Individual Varsity
1st Ladies Trap- Mary Old
2nd Mens Trap- Palmer Duke
4th Men's Sheet- Palmer Duke

Overall
2nd Overall Trap- Palmer Duke
5th Overall Trap- Mary Old



FRONT ROW: Palmer Duke, Jacob Fontanto, Harlie Purcell, Mary Old, Carson Sanders
BACK ROW: Luke Myer, Matthew Dyer, Nathan Jennings, Payton Stinger, Easton Jones

BE the runner



"It was an interesting experience and I thought it was great way to be a part of the team and I enjoyed helping any way I could." Isabelle Hackleman (9) said. [EBeck]

BE the freshman



"Running has always been something I look forward to so having a track season at the end of the year makes it even more exciting to build up excitement." Jazmin Hever (9) said. [PRobertson]

BE the state champ



** Mary Old (12) said. [GHiggins]



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Dad, Mom & Parker

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Mrs. Stephanie Knowles



Austin Bradley (10)



Asia Lloyd (11) and Maya Ware (11)



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1. OUTSIDE in the wooded area behind the school, Isabelle Hackelman (9) and Sarah Johnson (9) search for plants and flowers for an assignment in Mr. Thomas Strawn's Environmental Systems class. Students took pictures of the various flowers, identified the parts and took pictures for a Power Point. "Going outside was a great hands on experience," Isabelle said. "It was nice to see the plants in real life instead of a diagram. It gave us a better understanding of how these things work and grow in nature." [EBeck]

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IT CONTINUES FROM HERE.

BE. A verb. To identify with.

BE has defined whatever you've wanted it to. And we've watched and learned.

You did more than expected. And you filled in more blanks than you thought possible. You spent extra time in Ms. Scott's class practicing phlebotomy for your certification. You set your alarms for 5 a.m. so you could run your Interact route on Fridays. And you sweated in the parking lot during summer band practice to make sure the show was ready to go.

And for now it's over. We are leaving you on your own. It's time to see what all else you can do while you Fill in Your Blank. While you decide what else you want to **BE**.



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1. **TWISTING** a broom handle above her head, Callyn Dyer (10) races against her classmates to see the effect of gravity during a lab in Ms. Sara Marindale's IPC class. "We were trying to see who could twist the broom fast enough to get the bottle to the top and see what our times were," she said. "By the end, it began to hurt a bit." [SLam] 2. **SURROUNDED** by the Seven Dwarfs, Homecoming Princess Dawson Hatfield (12) gets a ride into the gym with her nephew on her pep rally parade float. "Even though he was probably looked scared, he was really just worried about getting a sucker at the end of the pep rally if he acted good," Dawson said. "He is my favorite person and because all the attention was on him, I felt much better about going out in front of everyone." [SLam]



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[fill in the blank]



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1. ON STAGE in the PAC, Daphne Sexson (10) performs the song "Journey to the Past" from the movie Anastasia at the annual Follies talent show. "I enjoy singing the song because it is more of an opera song and it's the right pitch," she said. [Knight] **2. THING 1**, Alana Award (12), Claire Gibson (10) and Becky Leary (12) sit waiting for the PAC to fill up for their Seussical the Musical performance. "Our warm-ups before shows get the whole cast ready to go on stage and help us get rid of all our pre-show nerves," Alana said. "They're very important for us so we can put on a good show." [KBashtyal]



SPRINTING through the run-out tunnel carrying his flag, Keston Russo (12) leads the football players onto the field before the round 3 game against Galmer. The flag runners had lots of opportunities to run the flags as the Hawks ran up 56 points over the Buckeyes in a game that didn't end until after midnight because of two rain delays. [GPickelman]

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You came to the end of your blank. Period.

For now, we've seen you painting props until 10 at night, successfully building an egg drop project, and being front and center for the Follies.

You impressed us, even learned a thing or two.

But don't think you're done. As soon as you fill in your blank, there's another one waiting.

So we'll be there when you pack for college, become a world traveler, or even the class president

We'll be waiting as you...

[fill in your blank]

BE [fill in the blank]



Involved: Kara Richardson (9)
 "I went to Fields of Faith with Silo Forand Ryan Leach. I went to hear more about Jesus and just to hear people's stories and testimonies."



The Cheerleader: Lexi Snyder (9)
 "We do a bunch of stuff the varsity team doesn't want to do, but the best part is getting to cheer on the sidelines."



The Signee: James Wiggins (12)
 "I was so in awe that in my first musical production I was one of the lead vocalists but it was really funny because my character was the complete opposite of how I really am"



Interviewed: Noni Hilley (12)
 "I plan on pursuing sports medicine as a career, and the hands on experience has gotten me so many scholarships and offers from potential colleges."



The Man: Spencer Richardson (10)
 "I got the suit at the clearance section at Target during cross country season. I wore it before meets as a gimmick. Thought I might as well be the friendly neighborhood Spiderman."