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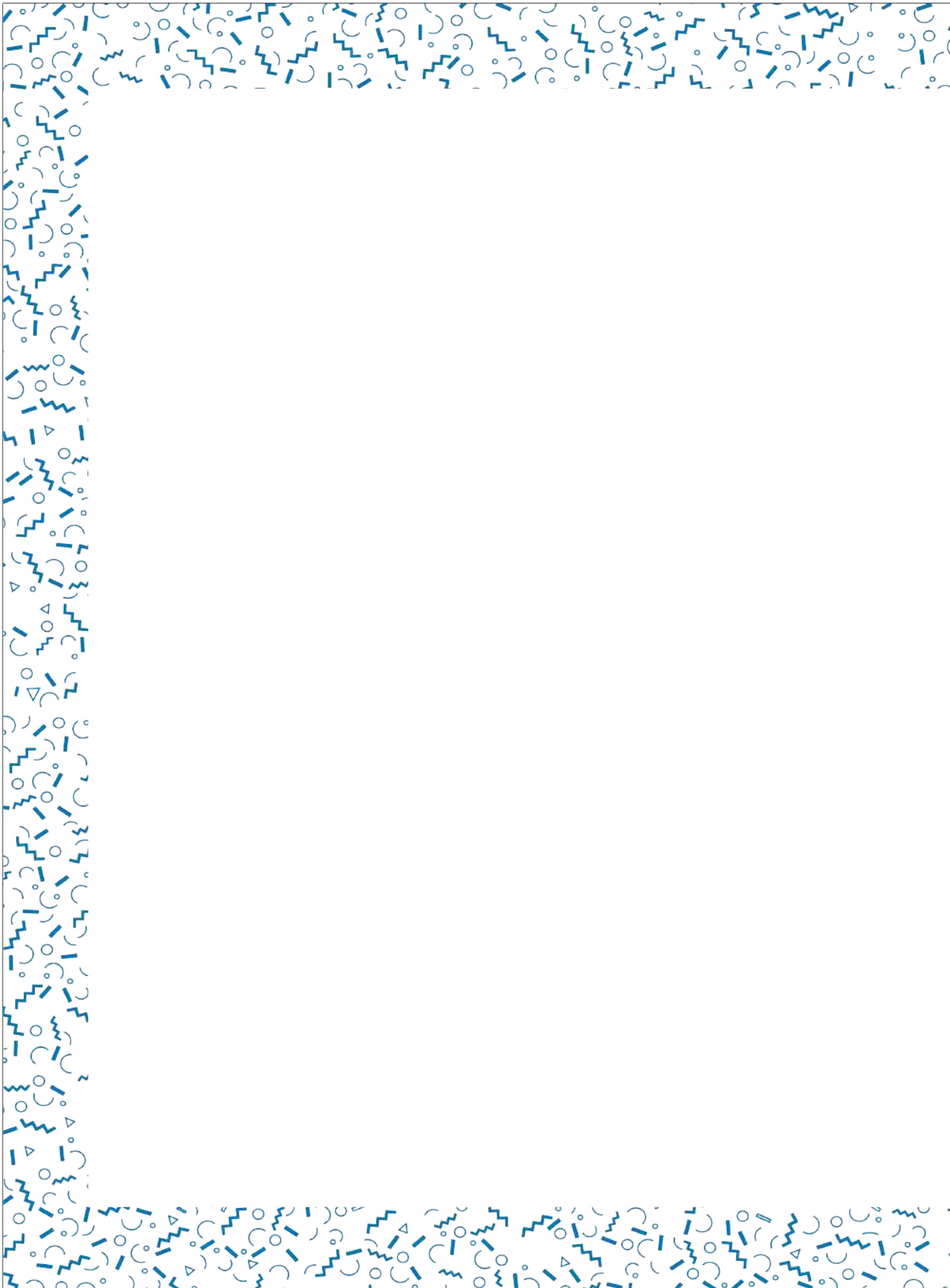
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BRYANT HIGH SCHOOL
BRYANT, ARKANSAS



HORNET 2020

Plant Name: (744) - Clarksville



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AUG.-NOV.

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FALL SPORTS

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OUT THERE

HORNET 2020



ON TOP OF THE SENIOR SECTION, senior River Holland crowd surfs to "Pour Some Sugar On Me" by Def Leppard.

Holland competed in the lip-synch battle at the pep rally for the last home football game against North Little Rock Nov.

1. "I got a little emotional thinking about it being our last home game,"

Holland said.
Alex Melton Photo

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WE ALL HAVE A CHOICE.

Just accept the roles
we are given;

*just enjoy a Broadway musical; just watch
presidential candidates on the news; just
play video games on the couch at home;
just watch the skits during pep rallies;*

or

SET OUR SIGHTS
FOR GRANDER STAGES
OUT OF OUR
COMFORT ZONES;

*perform in "Crazy For You" like
2019 grad Faith Evans; travel to Iowa and
interview Julian Castro yourself like junior
Jack Clay; become an eSports state champ
like senior Miles Burgess; do a backflip
wearing a nun costume at the Catholic
game pep rally like sophomore Josh Lasley.*

WITH HER EYES TOWARD
THE AUDIENCE, 2019 grad
Faith Evans dances in the
number "I Can't Be Bothered
Now" from the musical
"Crazy For You." In this song,
the Follies, who are the
dancers, put on their flapper
costumes and tap shoes.
"I've never had any tap
experience before, and I had
to get help from my friends,"
Evans said.
Madison Cook Photo

Just wait for everything to fall into place;

just wait for your art to get recognized; just listen to music; just enjoy shopping for clothes; just play your instrument during class

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CREATE OUR OWN FUTURES WITHOUT FEAR OF THE OUTCOME;

help teach your passion to beginners like senior Katie Ward; publish your own album on iTunes and Spotify like junior Zach Wyllia and senior Amber Thompson; open your own clothing boutique like junior Ashlyn Gaines; take private trombone lessons like senior Taylor Torres.

NEXT TO A PRESCHOOL STUDENT, senior Katie Ward demonstrates how to put painted circles on their artwork. Ward was a group leader of the acrylic paint station, so her most important job was to make sure kids didn't get paint stains on their clothes. "We each had about five or six stations where we worked with the kids," Ward said. "The kids had a lot of fun with us."
Dasia Swann Photo

Just disappear into the crowd;

*just watch the game sitting in the bleachers;
just scroll through social media; just wear pink
for breast cancer awareness month; just settle
for an average football team*

OR EMBRACE THAT WE WERE BORN TO STAND OUT;

*to crowd surf the student section like senior
Jewell Regan; to become TikTok famous with
over 350,000 followers like junior Ben Levissee;
to dye your hair pink to support breast cancer
awareness like senior Dakota Rumenapp;
to mercy rule nine opponents like our 212
football team.*

WE CHOOSE TO BE OUT THERE.

LOOKING TOWARD THE BLEACHERS, seniors Jordan Hunter and Darrick Rose and their teammates sing along to "Lean on Me" by Bill Withers. Each year, one of the boys sings this song to hype up the team at the homecoming pep rally. "I was celebrating with my brothers," Hunter said. "Ever since I was a sophomore, I've been ready to do the same thing."
Abigail Weihe Photo



AUSTIN WILLIAMS, 10

"The area I grew up in had a skate park right next to it, and I always saw kids skating. I didn't have a skateboard myself, so I got a cheap little one from Walmart. From there, my love for skateboarding blasted off. I never thought that I would ever pick it up, but I was actually pretty decent at it.

Usually, me and my friends will get a big group together and skate for an hour. We will skate to some weird places. There was a parrot shop in Benton that we've gone to. The store had parrots, cats and a bunch of other animals. I just like to mess around while I'm skating.

It takes a certain person to accept the danger of skateboarding and go through with it. You're likely to break a bone, or, if you're actually skating, then you're doing other things like jumping stairs. There is always a danger and cost whenever you're skating. I've had some injuries. I was doing a flip over a rail, and my ankle got caught on it. I went face first into the concrete, and I got a pretty bad bloody nose from it.

Skateboarding plays a part in what makes me me. Not many people skate, and it's pretty cool when you have a small group that does."

HANDS OUTSTRETCHED TO HIS SIDE, sophomore Austin Williams falls off his skateboard after attempting a new trick. Williams enjoys skateboarding at Tyndall Park with his friends during their spare time. "I've been skating since seventh grade," Williams said.

Luis Garcia Photo

APRIL - JULY



SUDS FALLING OFF THE CAR, sophomore Kenzie Waymire washes the dirt off during the volleyball car wash June 15. The car wash was a fundraiser for the upcoming season. "I feel like people that came to the car wash really appreciated the volleyball community," Waymire said.

Abigail Weihe Photo

FRINGE TWIRLING ON HIS JACKET, 2019 grad Nathan Clay takes on the character of Everett Baker in the musical "Crazy for You." For the number "I Got Rhythm," the cast had to learn many difficult fast-paced moves.

"My hat was too small for my head, so often I had to hold it while tap dancing in heavy boots," Clay said.

Maddie Cook Photo



AFTER SETTING A PHOTO TIMER, senior J.J. Giron jumps in the frame during a summer trip to Guatemala. Giron traveled to a lake on top of an inactive volcano. "I definitely recommend traveling to everyone that even has a small interest," Giron said. "It's very eye-opening."

Photo Courtesy J.J. Giron

GG I love helping people through the craziest times. You can always count on me to be there. I like to be friends with everyone."
RODRICHO MARTIN 11

009 APRIL/JULY
DIVIDER
DESIGN: HANNAH JETTON



MADISON HUGHES, 12

"I was nervous to perform at first, but one thing I've learned is to never overthink a skit. When you get out there, it's super fun messing around with your friends and getting everyone pumped for the game. I was sad with it being my last Salt Bowl, because it's something I look forward to every year and never miss, but I had an amazing class to have that last one with. For the rest of my senior year, I hope to become even closer with my class and continue supporting the team at every sporting event. I want to make the best of all my lasts at Bryant High School. I'm still super excited and ready to start a new chapter in my life. I'm just going to miss all the memories and friends I've made."

DRESSED AS COACH BUCK JAMES, senior Madison Hughes waits for the falling water to reach her during the Salt Bowl pep rally Aug. 30. Swarm rehearsed prior to the pep rally to ensure their skit would be memorable. "All the practices brought the (Swarm) officers closer than ever before," Hughes said. Alex Melton Photo

AUG - NOW



WITH AN ICE CHEST ABOVE HIS HEAD, sophomore Kayden Sourwine laughs as he dumps water on band director Joshua Gardner. It is a tradition to dump ice water on the directors on the last day of summer band. "I thought the band field day was awesome, because you never get to dump water all over your band directors," Sourwine said. Ashia Walls Photo

AS SHE TEMPTS A DOG WITH A TREAT, senior Paige Fuhrman plays with Sadie, a dog at the Bryant Animal Control and Adoption Center. The journalism staff took donations throughout October to give to the center. "I think the number of animals in these shelters is just another reason that we should adopt not shop for pets," Fuhrman said. Jordan Heath Photo

TEAMMATE SENIOR DARRICK ROSE by his side, senior Cameron Scarlett looks into the crowd after Bryant's Salt Bowl victory over the Benton Panthers Aug. 30. This year marked the 45th anniversary of the game. "As a senior, it felt so good to know that I finally got my chance to play in the Salt Bowl," Scarlett said. "It felt amazing to hold the trophy." Alex Melton Photo

GG I am kind, and I always try to make people feel welcome.
KILEY BRADY 10

027 AUGUST/NOVEMBER
DIVIDER
DESIGN: HANNAH JETTON

KALEB KNOX, 11

"Football is everything to me right now. It's my life. I've played other sports, like track and basketball, but football is my favorite, because it's something I work the hardest at. It's important to me, because it helps me stay active. Even when I'm not at practice, I'll go throw a ball outside with my brother or work on my footwork.

I've been playing sports with my brother Kyle since we were six, and it's great playing with him, whether it's offense or defense, because he's just a great person to be around. We're always there for each other when it comes time to help each other. If one of us is down, then we'll pick the other one back up."



FALL SPORTS

IN MID-AIR, junior Kaleb Knox jumps over a fallen opponent during the scrimmage against Pulaski Academy Aug. 20. Knox's position is free safety. "Bryant has always been a good place for sports, and because we work so hard, now we've won two championships," he said.

Abigail Weihe Photo



SUBMERGED IN WATER, junior Cameron Loftis warms up with a breaststroke before competing. Loftis joined the swim team because he knew people on the team. "Everyone on the swim team strives to make as much progress as we can," Loftis said. "We put in a great amount of effort, because even one second could mean the difference between first and not placing at all."

Alex Melton Photo



REACHING FOR THE BALL, junior Madelyn Hoskins attempts to tip it during a scrimmage Aug. 20. Hoskins has been playing volleyball since third grade. "My favorite thing about volleyball is the excitement of the game," Hoskins said. "Nothing happens more than once."

Abigail Weihe Photo

IN FRONT OF YOUNG CHEERLEADERS, sophomore Kenzie Waymire helps lead the kids in a cheer routine for their parents in the audience. High school cheerleaders host a cheer clinic for three days during the fall. "It's super fun to teach them things that I did not know when I was little," Waymire said. "I didn't really go to cheer clinics, so it's awesome to teach them."

Haylie Danaher Photo

☞ I like to explore the woods and collect different things I find.
LAURA STECHMAN 10

071 FALL SPORTS
DIVIDER
DESIGN: HANNAH JETTON



KENNEDY MILLER, 12

"During the Christmas Parade, I was in a pageant that I got nominated for. I got diagnosed with Autism really young, so when I started speech at the school, something on my bucket list was to speak out in front of people. That inspired me to do pageants, and then I got nominated into doing world tourism pageants. I started with Miss Amazing, which is a pageant for people with disabilities. Pageants help me get out of my comfort zone, and they helped me bring myself out to people. Autism hasn't held me back at all. My saying is, 'Autism doesn't define me; I defined it.'"

DECEMBER-FEBRUARY

IN HER PAGEANT DRESS, senior Kennedy Miller waves with a younger pageant member. Miller competes in World Tour pageants, which allow her to travel and learn about different places around the world. "I did not know that I was going to win my first pageant," Miller said. "Then, I went to Nationals for it."

Alex Melton Photo



FINGER RAISED IN THE AIR, senior Jacob Reynolds holds up a number one while he walks out arm-in-arm with junior Andy Scott at the state championship Dec. 6. The team decided to walk out of the tunnel together instead of running. "It was something that I won't forget," Reynolds said. "We knew from the beginning that we were going to win, because we put in the hard work."

Alex Melton Photo



BETWEEN PERFORMANCES, senior Stanley Robinson reads poetry to make time for different choirs to set up the stage at the holiday concert Dec. 10. Robinson only had one day to prepare to speak in front of the crowd. "I was really honored to be asked to participate, and I enjoyed it a lot," Robinson said.

Ashia Walls Photo

WHILE OTHER KIDS OPEN THEIR PRESENTS, senior Haley Maxwell waits with a preschooler for her turn to open gifts. Every year, Student Senate buys presents for preschoolers at the Davis Elementary Head Start preschool to open. "After they got their presents in front of everyone, we went outside to play with them," Maxwell said. "We all had a lot of fun."

Dasia Swann Photo

GG Something that gets me out of my comfort zone is my best friend Mia making me go out with her instead of staying at home."
ARIEANA SCOTT-FLENAUGH 10

087 DECEMBER/FEBRUARY
DIVIDER
DESIGN: HANNAH JETTON

CAMREN HUNTER, 11

"We're better than we were last year. We're going to win state this year, because we've changed. We're more mature and tough. We are starting to be more bought in to what coach says day-in and day-out. Earlier in the season, we never really bought in to what he was saying, and now we listen to him and what he asks us to do. We finally realized that it takes five people and the whole team to win a game. Even our bench is the best in the state, and I feel like we have the best guard, defense and especially the best student section. We don't take any of that for granted. We got it all in the best city."



ABOUT TO SCORE, junior Camren Hunter jumps in the air in a game against Benton Jan. 7. Hunter got leg cramps halfway through the game, but he continued playing. "Even though I was hurting, we pushed on and won the game," Hunter said. Abigail Weihe Photo

WINTER/ SPRING SPORTS



AFTER BEING CALLED FOR THE STARTING LINEUP, sophomore Parris Atkins does a handshake with senior Mekeycia Baker. The girls basketball players do handshakes with each other and the coaches as a pregame ritual. "We don't want to run out on the court without doing anything," Atkins said. "We wanted to make it look cool." Abigail Weihe Photo



WITH AN OPPONENT TRAPPED ON THE FLOOR, senior Jordan Hunter competes in the home wrestling tournament. This match took place before the championship round. "I've known a lot of these guys for a long time, so wrestling is more than just a sport at this point," Hunter said. "It's a big deal in my life and I'm glad I have it." Jordan Heath Photo

TUCKED AND FOCUSED ON COMPLETING THE DIVE, sophomore Julianne Davis competes in a dive meet Feb. 9. Davis did a one and one half dive, where the diver completes one flip and lands in the water. "I get kind of nervous, but when I get on the board, all of the nervousness leaves," Davis said. "When I'm in the water, I feel really accomplished." Abigail Weihe Photo

GG Once I graduate from high school, I plan to be a financial advisor.

VINCENT FERRO 12

KYRA GRIFFIN, 12

"I am the person that keeps everybody on track in Honeybees. I also help get class started, make sure that everybody is prepared, make sure that they have their music that was supposed to be learned, and just be that drive."

"It's kind of nerve-racking being a leader, because I kind of can't have an off day. You are set to this high standard, and one day, that could just all come falling apart. I have really had to learn how to sight read, learn different tones and work harder than everybody else."

"Most importantly, I have to work on my personality traits, because if those aren't in line, I can't get anywhere."



ACADEMICS

DURING A HONEYBEES REHEARSAL, senior Kyra Griffin makes sure every student is prepared for class. As a leader, Griffin has to make sure she is on top of her own work before checking on others. "I am not the type to go over a piece of music once or twice," Griffin said. "I have to spend two hours a night working on it." Ashia Walls Photo



PATTING A CHILD'S HEAD, senior Cora Edwards works her shift at the Boys and Girls Club. Internship gives students the opportunity to work in jobs that normally wouldn't be available to high school students. "My favorite part is the teacher," Edwards said. "She is someone you could go to with anything." Jordan Heath Photo



WITH HIS CLASSMATE SOPHOMORE MAYRA RESENDIZ, sophomore Slate Edelmann works on a project for their virtual programming class. Edelmann's favorite part of the class was the teacher, Brenda Qualls. "Mrs. Qualls is nice and does her job well," Edelmann said. "Her class never caused stress for me." Ashia Walls Photo

IN FRONT OF ELEMENTARY STUDENTS, sophomore Faith Milligan reads a story for a project in Carolyn Evans-Stone's Oral Comm. class. Milligan wanted to be a teacher when she was younger. "I enjoyed reading to the kids," Milligan said. "Talking to them made me want to be a teacher again." Ashia Walls Photo

GG I am in musical theater and drama, which means I will be in plays and do things like act and sing and dance in front of people." JASMINE HARRISON 10

CHRIS HOWARD, 12

"Jason and I became friends when he told me to join the wrestling team with him. When I joined, I became cool with a lot of people, and we've just been friends ever since. We're both funny people. We crack a lot of jokes to each other.

During spirit week, we played a game together. We played the racing game because we wanted the candy, but we lost. I dropped the Oreo during the game. It hit the ground, and it was over. I was kind of sad, but Jason wasn't mad."



CARRYING SENIOR CHRIS HOWARD, senior Jason Yuille runs around the courtyard during the spirit week games. Howard and Yuille played a game where they had to race and get an Oreo into Howard's mouth without using their hands. "(Spirit week) was pretty cool," Howard said. Abigail Weihe Photo

PEOPLE



IN FRONT OF THE ENTIRE CAFETERIA, senior Mylisa Angel sings karaoke during a spirit week activity. Angel sang "That's What Makes You Beautiful," one of her favorite songs by One Direction. "(I like One Direction) because my friend really got me into it," Angel said. Abigail Weihe Photo



GATHERED AFTER THE LEGACY'S STATE PERFORMANCE, junior Payton Lee and sophomore Alex Lanier listen to director Joshua Gardner's last speech to the Legacy ensemble. The Legacy finished the season placing fourth in the state. "The season ended so well that we couldn't be sad," Lanier said. "We were so content." Jordan Heath Photo

SLINGSHOT LOADED WITH A MINIATURE SOCCER BALL, junior Bresner Austin attempts to win the game during the homecoming pep rally. Austin was in Swarm and helped plan the games for football pep rallies. "Since I'm in Swarm, I don't always get to play the games, but when I do, I usually enjoy them," Austin said. Dasia Swann Photo

GG I am not afraid to say what's on my mind or wear what I want to wear, because I don't care about what others think." **AIDAN HALLADAY 10**

WE CHOOSE TO BE



OUT THERE

SURROUNDED BY HIS FAMILY, senior Daylon Land commits to play football for Morehouse College on National Signing Day Feb. 5 in the fieldhouse. Land, a Defensive Player of the Year finalist, was one of 14 Hornet football players to commit to playing in college. "Many dream of attending this prestigious school, and I am one of a few that will make my dream come true," Land said. Abigail Weihe Photo

MOUTH FULL OF OREOS, senior Joely Calhoun holds senior Maddie Thompson's legs in a relay race Oct. 16. Students dressed up as their favorite holiday on this day and Student Senate hosted games in the courtyard. "Me and my friends tried to cover all the holidays, so I chose Valentine's Day," Calhoun said.
Abigail Weihe Photo

