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RAVES *from the judges*

// A perfectly chosen font helps visually express the verbal theme, with subtle alterations that appears in different forms throughout the book.

// Outstanding visual/verbal usage of arches with type, graphics and photo composition create a cohesive and consistent message.

// The Highlander displays an effective use of modern white space, modular design, strong storytelling and photography.



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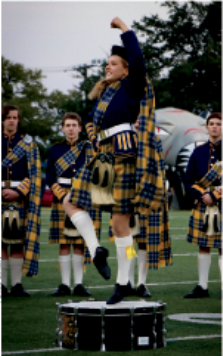
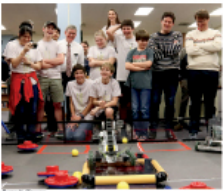
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AT THE ARCHES, Mark Rowden, HPISD police chief, directs students to wait for traffic following the Howdy dance. IN THE MIST of all-region rehearsals, junior Bobby Lyle refines his trumpet skills. FOR THE CHOIR HOLIDAY CONCERT sophomore Matthew Winters sings in Hebrew *Shalom Rav*, which translates to grant peace. AT THEIR INAUGURAL EXPO, the robotics team demonstrates their creations to Superintendent Tom Trigg. WHILE ENJOYING the Sparkling Scots social with the players committee, seniors Sydney and Elizabeth Eason fall down playing a game. "ENTER TO LEARN, GO FORTH TO SERVE" engraved on the front arches stands as a symbol of dedication to academic pursuits and service. TWO DAYS BEFORE opening night, the cast of the fall musical, *Footloose*, strike their ending pose for their final photo call and dress rehearsal. ON DISPLAY IN HIS OFFICE, Principal Walter Kelly collects medals gifted to him following repeat football and tennis state championships. AFTER SCHOOL, freshmen Justin Li, James Lu and Nathan Liu review a problem during mathematics and number sense team practice. SELECTED FROM SENIOR BAND MEMBERS, Cynthia Washam dances the traditional Highland fling while the piper corps plays at band senior night on September 28.



THROUGH THESE arches

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Total enrollment 2145
Seniors 508
Juniors 527
Sophomores 557
Freshmen 553
Faculty & Staff 236

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MEETING POINT Where the community enters for pep rallies, Carolyn greets you with a smile, and we're welcomed to the dance.
It's why "meet me at the arches" is a common phrase. With a central location to the building and city, the arches offer solidarity among the chaos.

TRADITION & TRANSITION
Where a traditional piece of architecture stands guard over a town built on history and an entrance serves as an emblem of transition.
Built in 1965, renovated in 2001 and set for demolition in 2019, the entrance welcomed generations before us. Yet new buildings and UIL redistricting remind us how our community evolves as we grow.

SUPPORT SYSTEM Where hundreds gather for state sendoffs, early morning chats brighten up a Monday, and final good lucks are offered before exams.
Brick by brick and person by person, our school is built around us. Much like the arch, without each other our community cannot stand.

MEET ME AT THE arches

TO LEAD THE TEAM, Junior Peter Zielke heads down the steps of the arches as part of the drumline during the tennis state sendoff. Two days later team tennis on their 19th state championship.



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THE
place
TO BE

"My parents grew up in Highland Park. It's in my family's blood, and I'm really proud to go to school here. Entering to learn, going forth to serve. I truly feel like I'm leaving here with an understanding of what it looks like to go through life with a mindset of service [and] leadership," senior Ashley Turner said.

"It's kind of like a melting pot of different types of people, whether that's the band playing or the Sparkling Scots interacting with the football players. I just like that sense of involvement and that everyone is doing something unique," senior Sam Sloan, student body president, said.

"There's this sort of magic that happens when our whole school and community come together to cheer on our team. I think our student section is different from any other because of how much we support and believe in our team. We always find a way to pull through and it's an incredible thing to be a part of," senior Britton Daugbjerg said.

NO DRIVE IS TOO FAR for the biggest Scots football fans. In their second playoff game, the varsity football team played College Station High in Waco. Seniors in the student section cheer for their Scotties after the go-ahead touchdown to secure the win 28-20.





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everywhere



AMONG A FLOCK OF CAMELS, senior Elizabeth Wilpitz experiences Cancún, Mexico with her family. "The whole trip just let me focus on my family and realize what is really important to me," Wilpitz said.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER LANDING, senior Quincy Hammer heads to the blue lagoon in Iceland at five in the morning. "I was so tired, but it was amazing," Hammer said. "It was so relaxing and probably my favorite part of the trip."

FOR VACATION, freshman Zachary Anderson and his family visit Interlaken, Switzerland. "It was one of the most beautiful places I have ever been to because of all the scenery including mountains and lakes," Anderson said.

As the school year winds down and the temperature heats up, cooler climates and foreign cultures offer students an escape route from the Texas routine.

Opting for a tropical getaway, senior Elizabeth Wilpitz boards a plane heading south to the beaches of Cancún alongside her family, ready for an adventure.

"I hadn't spent a lot of time with my family recently, so it was a good time to just get away and spend time with my parents and my sister," Wilpitz said. "We don't get to hang out much, so that was the main part of the trip. Especially because I am a senior, and I am just trying to spend as much time with my family as I can before I leave for college next year."

Other students found themselves in lagoons in Iceland or on the plains of Switzerland, immersing themselves in a new place and taking advantage of the precious months away from school.



Courtesy of Quincy Hammer

Courtesy of Elizabeth Wilpitz



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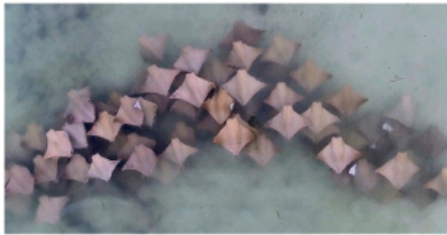
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At the age of 12, junior Rishi Assar developed a passion for photography when his father gave him his first camera. Five years later, Assar has photographed across the globe in places such as Costa Rica, London and Mexico, most recently spending his summer in South Africa. His travels and techniques, including a new-found interest in drone photography, have won him contests and earned him a spot in National Geographic Magazine. Assar's photos can be viewed on his photography Instagram account: [@rishiassarphoto](#).



Q: How has traveling influenced your photography?

A: "I get to take most of my photos during the summer because my parents are really into travel. We've been to South Africa, Spain, we go to Canada every year because my mom has family there, Costa Rica, London, Mexico and Puerto Rico, and I've taken pictures at all of those places. I am getting the chance to see the world and show it to others. [In South Africa] it was really cool to see the animals in the wild in the safari because now it's really hard to see animals free because there's a lot

of captivity. In Cape Town, we got to see the history of segregation, and how that developed into what it is in their culture today."

Q: What do you want people to experience when they look at your photos?

A: "My main goal is to shock and excite my viewer. When people see my photos, I want to spark a new interest in their life. I want to show them things they've never seen before like a new animal or new perspective. For example, I showed my grandparents a drone shot, and they were blown out of this

world because they have never seen that throughout their whole life. Being able to provide that experience for them was a great feeling."

Q: How has your photography changed since you started shooting with a drone?

A: "Two years ago I got my first drone. It's like a whole different perspective. You get to see everything from a bird's-eye view, so it's a really cool, new perspective. You have an iPad as a controller, and you have a live view. It's surprising when you see stuff from the top."

Q: What is your greatest photography accomplishment?

A: "I submitted some photos to a Dronestagram [contest] just to see if I would place. I didn't end up placing in the contest, but a few weeks later one of the judges, who is an editor for the National Geographic Traveler France magazine, was doing a Canadian edition of the magazine and asked if she could use my photo in the edition. I called it "Snake in The Snow." It was a road going through the snow in Ontario, Canada. My work is published now, which is so surreal."

Q: What contests have you entered?

A: "Four years ago I entered [The Trinity River Photo Contest] for the first time. The first year I placed third. The next year, I ended up winning seven out of the eight photos I submitted, and those are in the [Love Field] Airport. That year was my best year, and since then I've had two or three wins each year."

Photo from top to bottom, left to right: Hyena in Kruger National Park, South Africa; La Isla Holbox, Mexico; Penguin on Boulder Beach Cape Town, South Africa; Cable Mountain Cape Town, South Africa; Ontario, Canada

rishi assar



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As the wheels went up and the engine roared, junior Anjali Patel ruminates on her experiences in Gujarat, India on her first of four flights home.

"When I was on the plane, I finally had time to sit with my thoughts," Patel said. "The 12 hours I spent on four different planes [was] my short period of time to reflect on my experience before my known reality kicked in again."

Patel spent her summer completely disconnected from the Park Cities. While living in an urban slum community, Patel volunteered with Manav Sadhna, a non-governmental organization that supports marginalized communities. In Ahmedabad, she taught young underprivileged children English, math and employable skills—a task that turned into a passion.

"While in India, I worked with two Manav Sadhna programs," Patel said. "One program, called Earn and Learn, helps children make greeting cards that they sell so that they can pay for an education. In the Earn and Learn program, I spent two hours a day teaching children English skills. The other program, Jai Jagat, selects 20 children from slum communities and teaches them to dance. Eventually, that group travels the world to perform. It's an amazing opportunity for them since most of them haven't even left their small communities."

When Patel left her known life for a summer in India, she had no idea what she was about to witness.

"I had no expectations for what I was going to experience. I was confused, I didn't know what to feel like. I always knew that slum communities existed, but I didn't really

understand how bad they are until I saw it for myself," Patel said. "I never realized how put together my life was until I was completely disconnected from it. I went from living in a town where everything is perfectly constructed to spending my summer in a place where homes are built of three tin walls and a cloth roof."

After two months of living in India, Anjali felt a permanent bond to the community—one she plans not to forget with her future goal of pursuing more international service opportunities. In an effort to record her experiences, she began to keep a journal.

"I actually began journaling while volunteering. Looking back now at some of the things I wrote and reflecting over them now is crazy. I have entries about the things I did and what I saw everyday. It's really touching to look back at those experiences. My journal entries inspire me and remind me that the community I worked with needs my help."

After coming home, Patel integrated the values she learned from her experience into her everyday reality.

"When you learn so much from something, you can't forget it," Patel said. "Although it's hard to integrate my summer experience into my life now, I felt obligated to do so. I felt like I had to share the values of the organization in more avenues internationally, that's why I tell my story here. I want to show people that life is based off of how you treat and respect others. If you learn to do that, no matter which God you pray to or which class you live in, when all is said and done, life is about interactions with others."

Story by Allie Anthony

ANJALI PATEL

in pursuit of exploring heritage, junior discovers life's passion in international service



Patel and Bhoomi, age 3

IN HER JOURNAL, Patel writes about her life, ideas and reflects on her experience in India. The hand-painted journal was made by a woman in Gujarat and has become a treasured item for Patel.



AT AN ANGANWADI, similar to a pre-school, Patel and a group of 3-to-4 year old children wave to the camera.

WHEN PATEL ARRIVED TO VOLUNTEER, she was welcomed with a pin that displays the values of Manav Sadhna. The handmade heart pins are created by women from slum communities.

TAKEAWAYS FROM MANAV SADHNA:

- RESPECT OTHER BELIEFS
- "VICTORY OF THE WORLD"
- A GOOD CAUSE CAN CONNECT PEOPLE OF DIFFERENT BACKGROUNDS
- TAKE THE TIME FOR SELF-REFLECTION
- SUPPORT OTHERS THROUGH HOPE
- MAINTAIN YOUR RELATIONSHIPS
- ALWAYS STAY CONNECTED TO THE EXPERIENCE
- APPRECIATE
- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES AND USE THEM AS A PLATFORM TO HELP OTHERS
- INCORPORATE THE VALUES YOU'VE LEARNED INTO DAILY LIFE

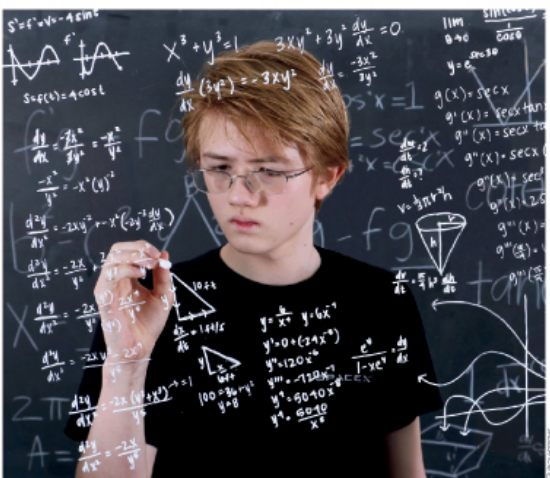




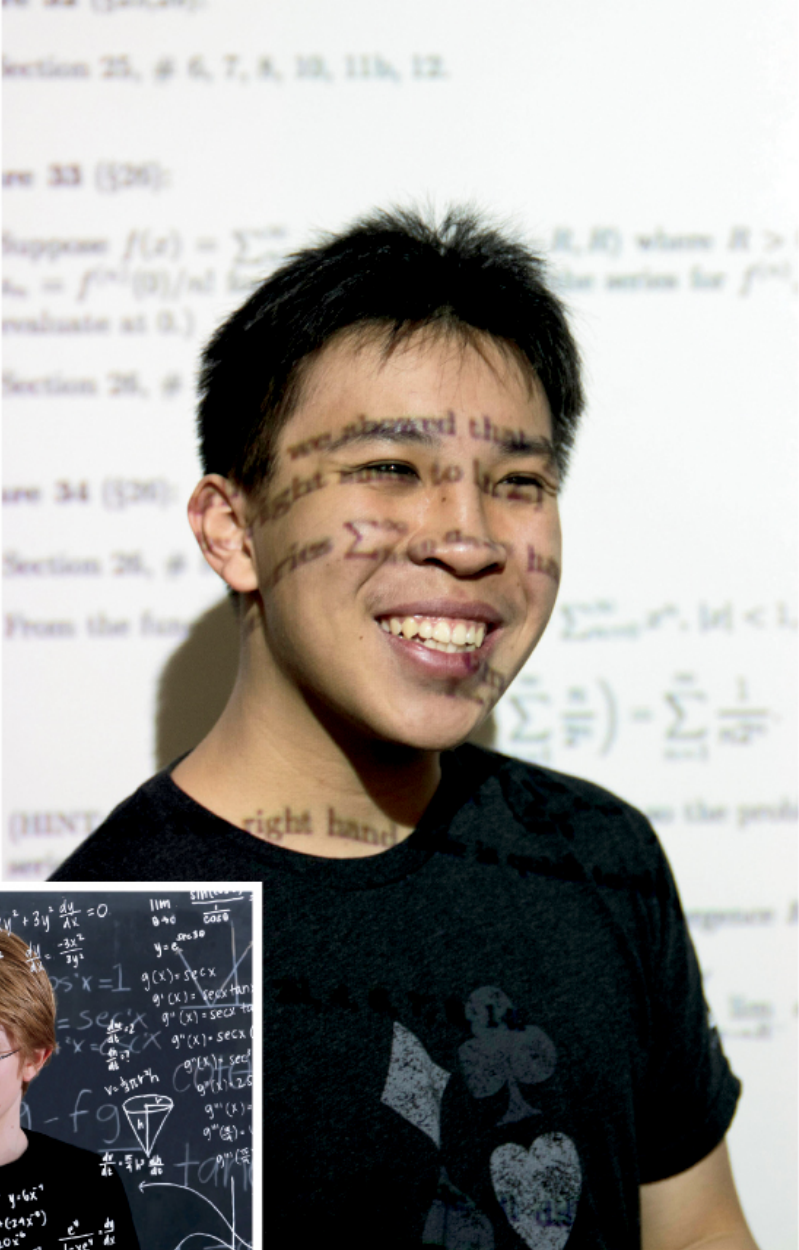
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DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS
 FRESHMAN RYAN CARMACK
 DIDN'T TAKE A BREAK FROM
 STUDYING FOR AN EXAM
 THAT ALLOWED HIM TO TEST
 OUT OF PRE-CALCULUS.

While most his age take Algebra I or Geometry, Ryan Carmack began freshman year enrolled in Calculus AB. "I enjoy being challenged more than sitting around and doing the same thing I already know," Carmack said. "I've pretty much always been doing harder math. I joined TAG in third grade, and I have been doing advanced math ever since. I started doing workbooks, and my mom signed me up for more advanced math at home. My mom definitely influences me the most; she presses me to always do better in my academics." When faced with difficulties, Carmack turns to the internet to better understand the material. "I'm going through Khan Academy now to learn more advanced math. The internet is a wonderful place."



Ryan Carmack, 9



Richard Luo, 12

NO L/MI+S

summer studies boost acceleration to higher level math courses

Whether it's finding derivatives in Calculus or solving equations in Algebra, math is an integral part of academics. Some choose to pursue it to the highest degree. Senior Richard Luo discovered his passion for math in seventh grade when he started to participate in math competitions.

"I don't think I'm gifted in math," Lou said. "I just feel like it's something that everyone can find for themselves. It was through math competitions that I realized there was so much in math that I haven't learned and explored yet, and that was what peaked my curiosity." The summer after seventh grade, Luo tested out of Geometry and Algebra II and began taking Pre-Cal in the fall of his eighth grade year. Luo took his last class at the high school in his sophomore year; afterwards he began classes at SMU and at Stanford via the internet. Due to his dedication to mathematics, his high school experience has strayed away from that of the average student.

"It was kind of strange; I didn't go to any pep rallies last year because I had to be at SMU for my classes, but I thought it was interesting being able to interact with the college students and get the feeling of what it is like taking a math class in college," Luo said. "It's very different. Also, teachers don't expect you to show up to class all the time. I skipped a couple classes, and also it's not every day. High school

classes are too structured. The teachers [are] pretty strict with what they want, and it's limiting how people are viewing math. It limits your creativity in that sense. You think of math as this thing that is hard because the teachers make it hard, but it's something that, as long as you have that mental abstraction, think creatively and are able to understand on a more

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fundamental level, becomes something completely different. It has been great to see what lies beyond high school, getting to see and experience math on a college level and being able to understand what college is like and experience something totally different." In Luo's future, he hopes to apply theoretical math to physics or computer science. "I want to use my skills for a more practical sense. I am hoping to get my PhD in math

and become a professor. My best advice would be to just keep going and find what you're passionate about because it was through my high school experience that I found that I love math. It's therapeutic for me." Essential to the students who take advanced math classes are the teachers who teach them. Dr. Melynda Wright has experience teaching advanced students in her Pre-Calculus Pre-AP TAG and AP Calculus BC classes. "Really all of my students have differing abilities which is super fun," Wright said. "They all have strengths and weaknesses. The older students are helpful and welcoming to the young ones, and the young ones are helpful right back sometimes even helping the older ones with the material." Due to their youth and brain development, the advanced students usually put in extra work to stay caught up. "The younger students are all likely to be doing math outside of school," Wright said. "They're not necessarily excelled in all their classes, just in math. It gives them more ability to spend time on the subject." A common thread between the advanced students is their love for the subject. "They enjoy math. They enjoy working math problems. They enjoy the process. They just like the math. Highland Park is a special school. No where else will you find students with the amount of devotion to learning that students here have."

Story by Brittany Cooksey



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start to finish

summer school

20% physics

30% foreign language

50% fine arts

40% health & speech

What subject did you take?

2 exams

150 students

30 courses online

4 week classes

"I took [Spanish] at Bending Oaks. I was never that good at Spanish and just wanted to get it over with."

OWEN BASSO, SOPHOMORE

7:30

class begins in the morning

1:00

class ends before lunch

12:00

take daily assessment

4:30

optional group study session

ALONG THESE LINES

COSTA RICA MISSION TRIP

AS A TEAM, senior Brennan Davis and other volunteers lift rebar for the church they built in Costa Rica as part of the Core group from the United Methodist Church.



TO CREATE TRENCHES, senior Sidney Stamm hammers out concrete on the job site "I appreciate manual labor a lot more after coming back from the trip, and I can now see it as very respectable because it was so difficult," Stamm said.



ON A BREAK, senior Felix Gottlieb plays soccer with other members of Core Group and local kids after a storm. "During our free time we would play soccer with the locals," Gottlieb said. "That helped us grow a connection with them because it's something we had in common."

TEST TIME
SUMMER CAMP DAY TRIP
FOR ACT EXAM OPPORTUNITY

"My sister took the ACT while at camp last year and got her best score, so I thought the relaxed environment might help me, too. The camp took 15 of us down in vans from where we were in Hunt, TX to Kerrville, TX to take the test at Schreiner Community College. I was much less stressed and wasn't scared at all, especially [because I was] being supported by all of my camp friends. We even wore matching shirts that day. It turns out the fifth time's the charm, and I got my best score. I would definitely recommend taking the test at camp if you have the opportunity."



IN A HOSPITAL SIMULATION, juniors Campbell Willis and Malena Maese practice chest compressions. "At my Yale program, we learned about nursing, how to do IVs, injections, birthing and more," Willis said. "We also practiced ventilations and coding."



AS THE SUN SETS, senior Caroline Walker takes a break in Central Park. "I spent two weeks at the New York Times," Walker said. "It was an enlightening experience that helped me decide that I might want to major in communications and work in that field."



AT A DUKE TIP SUMMER PROGRAM, junior Taylor Krick explores Durham, NC between classes. "I went to Duke East and studied revolution and terror," Krick said. "I was really interested in learning about past world issues that we never got to learn about in classes like WHAP."

foundations programs offer experience in various careers

As they walk into the White House, the group falls quiet. The hush remains as they pass through the Green, Red and Blue rooms, taking in the history the rooms hold. "We got to visit the East Wing," junior Maxson Smith said. "It was cool to know that a ton of presidents walked in the same footsteps we did." As members of the Pete Sessions Leadership and Growth Program, juniors and seniors from schools around Dallas experienced Washington D.C. alongside a congressman. "I liked learning about the history of the capital," junior Ava Nelson said. "Seeing all the paintings and the view from the top of the Capitol were some of the privileges we had because our leaders had connections." Gaining access to the top of the U.S. Capitol was one of many opportunities travelling with a congressman provided.

Members also got to ask one-on-one questions to senators and to speak on the floor of the House of Representatives. "It was cool speaking on the floor of the House of Representatives," senior Thomas Jones said. "I learned a lot about the day-to-day jobs of people in the government and saw the side of government that you don't typically see."

Story by Holley Ray

A DAY IN D.C.

congressman provides behind-the-scenes government experience



TO TAKE IT ALL IN, seniors Thomas Jones and Izzy Gordon look up at the gilded ceilings of the Library of Congress. "From the outside, [the Library of Congress] doesn't look like it would have the intricate detailing on the ceiling, so that was surprising," Gordon said.

AFTER TAKING AN EXCLUSIVE TOUR, senior Libby Kinahan sits on the steps in front of the U.S. Capitol. "[Pete Sessions] led us in a debate about a social issue, which was interesting because it's similar to how congressmen actually work," Kinahan said.



Story by Holley Ray



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Courtesy of Ben Hayden

WITHOUT CLEATS OR JERSEYS, the children in Malawi compete in games on blistering hot days. They motivated junior Ben Hayden to see his life in a new way.

AS A GUEST INSTRUCTOR with the Chigoli Soccer Academy, junior Ben Hayden plays goalkeeper as children wait for their turns during the kicking drill.

GOAL TO SERVE

junior creates connections with global sport

After 17 hours and 41 minutes on a plane, junior Ben Hayden finally makes it to Malawi, the "warm heart of Africa." For three and a half weeks, WOZA Soccer partners with the Chigoli Soccer Academy to organize clinics for kids and coaches all over the country. The first few days of the soccer service project included group bonding, learning about Malawi and adjusting to the time change.

"[The kids] didn't really play [soccer] games because there aren't any organized leagues, and none of them have cleats or shoes," Hayden said. "They play with bare feet on dirt and

sand."

While Hayden went into the trip thinking he would only be teaching soccer to less fortunate kids, he was exposed to the severely impoverished communities in Malawi.

"There are things that we worry about in the first world, but they are not the same things people worry about in places like Malawi," Hayden said. "We are not worried about going hungry because it was a bad season; yet, with all these problems, [the locals] are happier than every single person that I know in the United States. This is why Malawi is called the warm heart of

Africa."

The cultural immersion of the service trip allowed Hayden to create connections with the children through the international language of soccer and a smile. Over the course of the trip, Hayden greeted the kids with a friendly salutation to raise their spirits.

"We were giving fist bumps to kids daily, and they seemed so incredibly happy because they feel like the world doesn't care about Malawi," Hayden said. "The fact that we went just for them, meant the absolute world to those kids."

Story by Elisabeth Webe



Q&A

HOW DID YOU DEAL WITH THE HEAT WHILE TAKING SENIOR PHOTOS?

"I knew it would be hot even in the morning, so we prepared ahead of time by bringing waters, extra makeup, and [chugging] in the air conditioned car." **ABIGAIL BRANNON, 12**

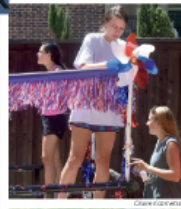
"I took my photos on a bridge by Turtle Creek. It was kind of difficult because it was humid so I kept sweating. The photos did not take too long." **PARISH WILSON, 12**

"[The Heat] wasn't that bad. It's Texas so you kind of know what to expect. I had cross country coming up so it was the perfect time before I got tan lines." **JANAKI SUNDARESAN, 12**

"My senior pictures weren't too bad, and it was easy because I scheduled them in the morning. It was still hot, and I was sweating by the end." **AVERY HENDRICK, 12**

BRICK by BRICK

Fourth of July parade preparations



IN ORDER TO HANG POSTERS, seniors Lizzy Brimmage and Kat Gough saw a PVC pipe for the girls' cross country and track & field float.

FOR THE FOURTH, senior Sarah Dalton ties red, white and blue streamers to help decorate.

AFTER THE PARADE, freshman Riley Rieman autographs cheer posters. "It was the first time [we] wore our uniforms out," Rieman said. "I've been wanting to be a high school cheerleader for as long as I can remember and being there with varsity was just amazing."

AS THEY ATTACH gold and blue fringe onto the trailer, seniors Casey Bowden and Liv Bink finish assembling the Belles' float. Two days before the parade, the team met at President senior Ava Jahant's house where the girls enjoyed pizza.



GO JUMP IN THE LAKE

"Tubing with friends in the summer has always been a favorite memory of mine."

JEANNE TULIMIERI, 11

"We have competitions on who can stay on the tube longest."

ELIZABETH FOSTER, 11

"On the Fourth of July my friends and I went tubing and my friend Jeanne flew off so high."

CARA THORNTON, 12



EUROPE

"[Our trip to Europe] was so fun, and we got to see just so many different places. Since it was a big group of girls, we were so social and got to talk with a bunch of different people who lived there. [We also talked with] other tourists, which made it a fun experience."

THE HIGHLIGHT

"My favorite part of the trip was swimming in the Mediterranean."

through MY EYES

BRYNNLEY BECKMAN, 11

THE FLIGHT

"[The flight was] freeing. I was on the window seat, and the air was on full blast. The jet lag was so bad; it was miserable."

THE FOOD

"We took a cooking class in Tuscany, and made pizza in an outdoor oven. We made our own dough from scratch and made 15 different kinds of pizza. They were all so delicious and fresh."

9:30



Junior Wilson Welch started to pick up trash, then moved boxes and sorted screws for Sterling Roof Systems.

MON-FRI



Sophomore Luke Zurawel waited tables for 8-12 hours at Peggy Sue Barbeque.

LIFEGUARD



Junior Mackenzie Porter didn't like watching old people swim because it made her want to sleep.

9.5 HOURS



Junior Kate Allen worked at Lost Valley Ranch in Colorado through family and friend connections.

JAMBA JUICE



Junior Egan Helgemoe cleaned the freeze, made smoothies and cashed 3-4 days a week.

PLANO, TX



Junior Beau Pedigo woke up at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday for a 12 hour work day.

start to FINISH summer jobs



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shades of you

"I've been to 30 countries, all 50 states and six continents," freshman James Lu said. "Usually, [my family and I] travel about four times a year. I like seeing new places and learning about different cultures. My parents grew up in China back when it was still Communist, so they didn't really have a lot of traveling opportunities. When they moved [to the United States], they wanted us to have the opportunity to see other parts of the world. One of my first travels was to China, and we stayed there for about a year and a half. A lot of our family still lives in China, so we go there a lot. When we travel, we mostly go to tourist attractions, but sometimes we go hiking at the national parks we visit."

JAMES LU, 9
"My parents really liked to travel when we were young, so I went on my first flight to Boston when I was six months old," freshman Thomas Lu, James' twin brother, said. "My favorite part about traveling is learning the different cultures there. You get to try new foods, new experiences and see a lot of beautiful places. Some of my favorite places I've visited include Costa Rica, Barcelona and Paris," Thomas said.

THOMAS LU, 9



During summer photo boot camp, the yearbook staff works with professional photographers to improve skills and brainstorm visual ideas for the book. "At the summer workshop, I got a better understanding of this year's theme," Junior MaeMae Bell said.



From left to right, top to bottom: Mark Hardaway, 10; Brittany Cooksey, 12; MaeMae Bell, 11; and Highlander staff walk the steps of the arches as stand-ins for concept test photos.



set in STONE

STUDENT COUNCIL'S ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

"The fashion show is a great way to ease the freshmen's nerves for coming into high school. [We] do the show every year so the freshmen can laugh and get comfortable as well as understand the standards of how to dress at school. I wore baggy sweats and a tank top to break the dress code."

Kate Berger, 12



FIVE PICNIC ESSENTIALS THE HILITES PICNIC DOESN'T HAVE

1 FOOD

Water bottles maybe.

2 BLANKETS

Only if you brought one. Otherwise pick a grassy spot.

3 BASKETS

No food really makes a basket overkill.

4 GAMES

No sock races here.



AFTER A PERFORMANCE FROM THE BELLES, senior Jack Phipps announces that the Scotsmen were beginning a tradition of wearing "jorts" on Thursdays.



BEFORE THE HILITES OFFICERS ARRIVE with their little sisters, senior Jack Phipps adjusts the fringe on the Belles uniform senior Benner Page borrowed for the picnic.



ALONG THESE LINES

AT THE SENIOR GIRLS POOL PARTY, seniors Caroline Thomas, Charlotte Bond and Maddie Nunneley hold up the class of 2019's hand sign for Flash Photography while others catch up after summer break at Brookhaven Country Club.

HOSTED BY A COMMITTEE OF 100 SENIORS, Katherine Downing and Stella Rose Graham grab a bite after swimming at the kickoff event on Sunday before school starts.



Caroline Ellis & Taylor Clark, 12

Allie Anthony & Kaitlin Adams, 12



As the summer came to a close, incoming freshmen girls were inducted into their high school experience with a kick line of boys in fringe leotards. Put on by the Hilites club, the junior and senior members were assigned to bring a "little sis" to the picnic. For the event, the club was tasked throughout the summer with arranging the picnic and its activities.

"It was very stressful," senior

Natalie Brock said, "We had to organize older girls with the incoming freshmen, hire a deejay, and send out invitations before summer was over."

After picking up their little sisters, the junior and senior girls brought the underclassmen to Caruth Park where they met Hilites officers. Following introductions, they were able to converse further with their upperclassmen mentors. To

finish the afternoon, the Belle Boys performed a Belle's routine for the attendees.

"My sister's good friend, Lilly Marchetto, was my Hilites sister," freshman Lola Jahant said. "Towards the end of the picnic, it started raining so everyone ran back to their sister's cars. Even though it started raining, I still had a great time with my friends and my Hilites sister."

Story by Alex Hubbard

WARM WELCOME

hilites club welcomes freshmen at annual picnic



IN BETWEEN SENIORS OLIVIA SENDRA AND NATALIE BROCK, senior Cameron Wilson steals the microphone and jokingly introduces himself as an officer with seniors Keely Levine and Caroline Thomas watching.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE PICNIC TO BEGIN, freshman Savannah Hembree purchases her Hilites membership. The membership is used later in the year to purchase tickets for the Hilites dance.



Ally Anthony

THE ARC

Fish Camp covers campus essentials for new students



AFTER RECEIVING HIS SCHEDULE, freshman John Bass picks up his world geography textbook. BEFORE TAKING HIS ID PHOTO, freshman Con Caglar puts on his suit jacket.

TO UNDERSTAND THE CAMPUS LAYOUT, freshmen Jackson Holmes and Spencer Dalton walk their new schedules. BEFORE THE REST OF HER GROUP ARRIVES, senior Liv Brink and freshman Sophia Anderson go over the schedule for Fish Camp.

Henry Way

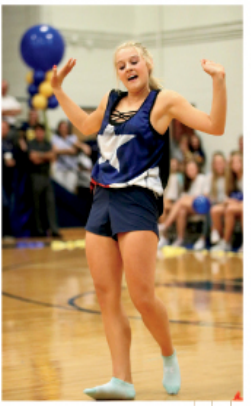


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7:30	10:00	10:20	10:45
 Game kicks off against Rockwall, commencing the first game of the football season in front of a home crowd	 Stadium lights switch off during the fourth quarter due to an off-season timer left on unintentionally	 Stadium lights turn back on, game starts again and Scots win against the Yellowjackets 49-42	 Annual Howdy Dance begins after the football game ends and goes on until midnight

HIDDEN BENEATH HER CLOWN MASK, senior Quinn Tulumieri performs her choreographed dance routine. Tulumieri had multiple layers to her costume including a safety vest and gold chains.

IN THE FINAL HEAD-TO-HEAD ROUND, senior Claire Kozmetsky backs up while "I Like It" by Cardi B plays. This was one of many songs Kozmetsky and Tulumieri practiced to before the competition. Both girls incorporated multiple elements of hip hop as well as other mainstream dance moves into their routines.



LOT PARKING WOES DUE TO CONSTRUCTION
"The worst is how far away it is from the school."
JACKSON PUCKETT, 11
"If you go the short way through the apartment complexes, the owners yell at you to leave."
JACKSON HOOVER, 11



AT WALMART, Scotsmen seniors Preston Newhouse and Cameron Wilson shop in the jeans section. "We want to bring back Scottie spirit and morally sound pants," Newhouse said.



TO PREPARE FOR THURSDAY, Wilson alters his new jorts, so he would have a customized pair. "I prefer to create my own [jorts] because you can add your own flavor," Wilson said.

scotsmen lead jorts thursdays

foundations



COMPARE CONTRAST
TEMPORARY STAIRCASE

"I like the new staircase because it lets you get from the cafeteria to the second floor without having to go through the hallways by the nurse's office, which are crowded and there's tons of people going up and down [those] stairs. It allows there to be a flow of traffic that's easier. This makes it faster to get to class, so I have more time between classes. Instead of having to push my way through crowds. It's narrow, so when you're walking by someone, and they're going up and you're going down, you bump into them, which is one disadvantage of the new stairs."
SPENCER HARPER, 11
"I don't like the new staircase because it gets really claustrophobic when a ton of people try to use it. Since it's located directly in the cafeteria, most people use the stairs to get from lunch to their next class if they need to go upstairs. This makes it really crowded because so many people are trying to go up at once. The stairs are also really loud when a bunch of people are walking on them. Also, if you are going up and someone is going down, it's easy to run into them because the stairs aren't wide enough for two people."
WILLIAM HUFF, 10



DURING THE FINAL ROUND, senior Jed Clouse earns loud applause from the crowd for performing "The Worm". "In eighth grade, I did the same thing during the pep rally, so I wanted to do it again," Clouse said.

BEFORE THE DANCE COMPETITION, sophomores Annabelle Miller, Lola Heyde and junior Alexandria Pinedo help blindfold each other.

Contestants take the floor. Blindfolds are tied. The music plays over the speakers. Suddenly, senior Claire Kozmetsky executes her surprise, synchronized choreography with senior Quinn Tulumieri.
"We found out the songs early and prepared dance moves with costumes for the different songs," Kozmetsky said.
Competing in the

competition for the third year in a row, Kozmetsky hoped her joint moves with Tulumieri would steer her to her first victory.
"[Tulumieri and I] both knew that we were the two people who didn't care what others thought, and we were determined to be the most out there and get the crowd cheering and laughing."
At the end of the competition, it came down to Kozmetsky and senior Jed

Clouse in the finale. They went into a one-on-one dance-off where they each worked to secure the support of the crowd. Kozmetsky chose "The Worm" as her final move, and after the Scotsmen asked for votes through crowd applause, Kozmetsky was crowned winner.
"I could just hear my friends screaming, especially all of the girls, and I was just going crazy. It was so hype."
Story by Story Harrison & Grace Tucker

BLIND BATTLES
competition heats up for pep rally dance contest



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rain, rain



OUT OF THE POCKET, junior Chandler Morris eludes the rush from Mansfield Legacy. "We like to throw the ball a lot and the ball was wet, so it makes it more difficult to execute the plays," Morris said.

BEFORE HALFTIME, junior Lydia Szuwalski practices through the rain for her performance. The front ensemble is only able to play through the rain in certain circumstances because water warps the wood.

DESPITE THE DOWNPOUR, juniors Caroline Reed and Alyssa Lindblom continue to cheer in the cold. "We couldn't take our poms out because they were getting all wet," Reed said. "We aren't allowed to stunt or tumble when it rains."

Under the lights of Highlander Stadium, the rain came down in sheets. With unusual amounts of storms, countless outdoor sports were thrown into chaos, impacted by delays, postponements or cancellations. Sports in the midst of their season, like football and cross country, had to adjust to changes in scheduling and in conditions.

"It really affects the [football] offense because throwing and catching the ball becomes more difficult due to the increased slickness," sophomore David Lightbourn said.

Runners in the rain were also affected, clocking in significantly longer times than previous dry meets and facing two cancelled and two rescheduled meets throughout their fall season.

"Your times don't matter that much in the rain," junior Kate Allen said. "We had a meet where one girl lost her shoe in the mud, and she ran the rest of the race with one shoe and her sock. It's not a competition."



go away

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PHASE ONE



BEFORE SCHOOL the junior varsity tennis team fits in a Tuesday morning practice in the new Seay Tennis Center. The building hosts three courts, a viewing mezzanine and two locker rooms.

Regan Van Eaton

multimillion dollar bond allows new construction, renovations to benefit community

As the school year builds up, buildings start to come down. Following the passing of the 2015 bond, which allocated \$361.4 billion for renovations and rebuilding around the district, construction crews turn their attention on the high school campus.

"The student entry, the clinic area and the counseling area [will be addressed]," HPISD executive director of construction services Edward

Levine said. "These areas are being opened up to increase wayfinding and improve traffic patterns to the cafeteria and to the second floor."

The first finished project on campus was the relocation and rebuilding of the Seay Tennis Center. Teams took the courts in October, just in time to train in the new facilities before the state tournament.

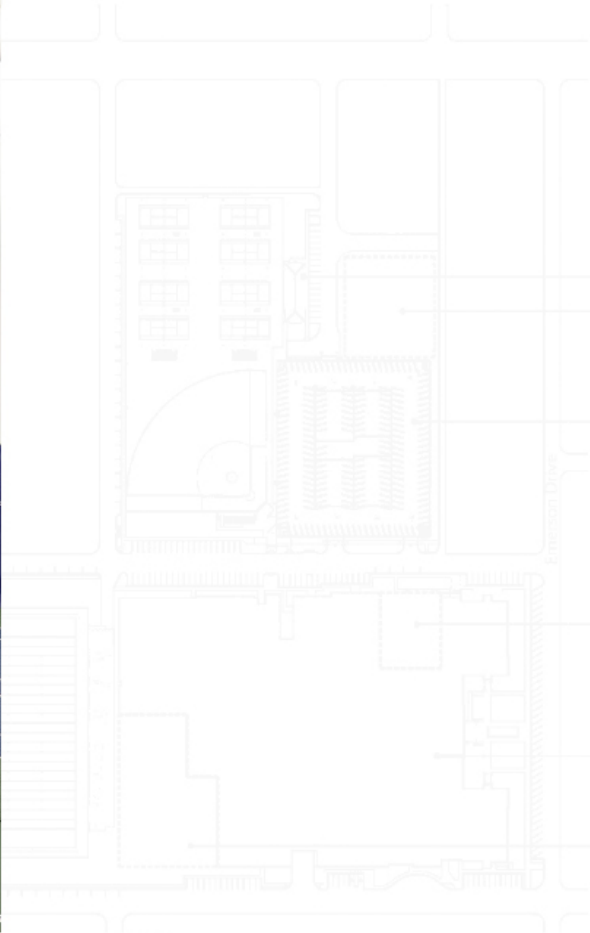
"We all like the indoors because it's something new

and exciting that we get to be the first team to play in it," captain senior Hope Oliver said. "The courts are really nice. It's fun to have a new place to hit."

While the plans caused chaos with parking and band practice relocations, the idea of improved amenities kept everyone on board.

"The contractor will do his best to mitigate the impact to students and staff," Levine said. "Pardon our dust."

Story by Holly Ray



Courtesy of HPISD



NEXT UP, the three-story northwest addition is set to open in summer 2019 and will be home to the new MAPS program in the upcoming school year.

northwest addition UPDATE

Existing Tennis Clubhouse
New Seay Tennis Center
Construction Start
June 2017

Existing Parking Garage

Proposed Addition:
3 stories + basement
10,550 SF / ft
Construction Start
Jan 2019

Existing High School Bulfinch

Proposed Addition:
3 stories + basement
32,174 SF / ft
Construction Start

FOR THE ARCHITECTS, the blueprints provide a map of construction around campus, highlighting projects in the northwest corner, near the student entrance and over the old natatorium.



start to
FINISH
campus-wide
construction
timeline



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PARTYROCKERS

Connected at a middle school party, four years later juniors Mackenzie Porter and Cole Jackson share a love of beats and keeping the crowd wanting more on the dance floor.

An empty room, a laptop, a turntable and two kids pursuing a passion together. Their purpose is not the beat of a drum or the strum of a guitar, but it's the spin of a track. "We wouldn't be friends if it weren't for the music," junior Mackenzie Porter said.

Juniors Cole Jackson and Mackenzie Porter share a seamless affinity for crafting music, as well as a noticeable charisma in front of a crowd, despite their different personas. Porter's music is characterized by big room beats, while Jackson prefers a mix more on the alternative spectrum.

"In a sense we're in pretty different realms of the music scene for now," Jackson said. "Mackenzie's definitely more on the deejaying side and does a lot more mixing of songs. I do more production, making songs. We're both trying to get better at each other's strength."

Jackson and Porter have always been friends, but after discovering their shared passion in middle school, music has brought them closer than ever.

"Cole had this stupid little party thing back in eighth grade," Porter said. "He was just messing around with mixing songs, and then I started getting into it. He sold me one

of his old pieces of equipment, and that's when I started experimenting with it. I think my blood started pumping to a different beat. I remember the eighth grade summer day so clearly."

With similar dreams but different plans for the future, Jackson and Porter pursue their own individual projects.

"We're always going to stay close through music," Jackson said. "Even though we don't consider ourselves a duo, we still want to back each other up and excel as artists at the same time. I'm excited to see where we end up."

Story by Ale Anthony & Jordan Redell



Porter and Jackson at the HalloWOW party.



With his selling his original mixer to junior Mackenzie Porter, junior Cole Jackson forged a bond and partnership between the two. They deejay house parties and small social events around the Park Cities.



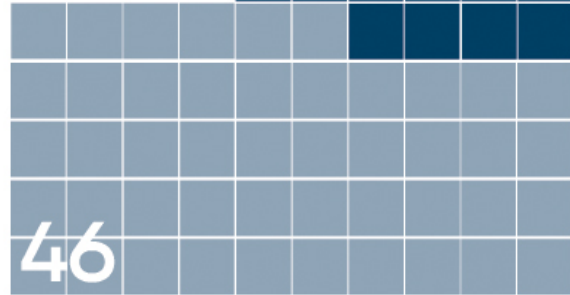
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MIDTERM MANIA

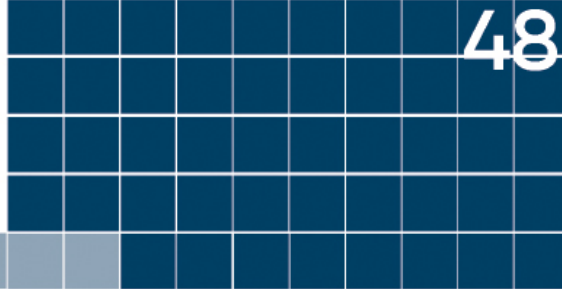
New voters begin to find voice in midterm elections

Students share their stances on the midterms and national issues. Despite not being able to vote until they turn 18, students engaged by joining clubs, voicing their opinions and gaining an understanding of the importance of midterm elections in connection with presidential agenda.



Allred

Sessions



mock election RESULTS

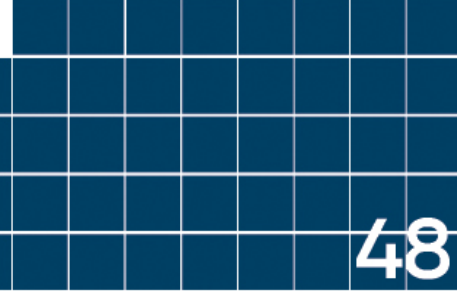
IN AN AP GOVERNMENT mock election, O'Rourke beats Cruz by two votes and Sessions beats Allred by two votes.

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Cruz

"I believe that everyone has the right to get [guns]. In the Constitution it says that. At a young age, you can tell who needs help with mental illness. I think there needs to be reasonable gun control to help with getting it in the right hands."
BEAU PEDIGO, 11

"My role in the election was to encourage students to get out and vote for their candidate of choice. The choice is theirs. I want to make sure their choice is known and that it counts. To hear a kid that maybe said one word all semester tell you that he voted and see that gleam in his eye and a smile on his face—it's why I get up in the morning and do what I do."
HUNT CARAWAY,
AP GOVERNMENT TEACHER

O'Rourke



"Midterms are important because it gives a chance to turn over one-third of the Senate seats. If you don't like the current system, you have another chance to sway that. I love that my voice was finally heard."
MC GOFF, 12

"I would identify myself as a feminist. More recently, [women's rights] have been called to attention, which is really cool. Even though we do have a lot of rights, there's more room to go."
RACHEL SOBOLEVITCH, 10

"I have the most to say about healthcare. It bothers me that general medicine has become, instead of health care, really more health industry, and it's run by corporate businesses. Doctors have to meet a quota of how many patients they see every day in order to make the hospital enough money. Pharmaceutical companies jack up the [drug] prices. A lot of medicine has been corrupted by people trying to make a profit, and it doesn't work with normal economic models of supply and demand. That model assumes people have a choice, that demand can decrease and you can stop requesting healthcare, but you can't."
EMMA BRUNK, 12

selfie your VOTE

SOCIAL MEDIA INFLUENCE ON VOTER TURNOUT

"It was eye opening how I got to be a part of a historical moment. [First time voting] was really scary, kind of intimidating actually. It was longer than I thought since I had to vote for different judges for different districts, but I think the sticker makes it worth it."
Keely Levine, 12



"I was a fellow on [Colin Allred's] campaign. We did Facebook events and everyone would RSVP to those, and I think that's how we got a bunch of people there. There's rideshare to the polls, so we got Uber and Lyft to offer free rides to bring people to the polling locations."
Douglas Cowman, 12



election RESULTS

ON NOVEMBER 6 election results were Ted Cruz (R) beating Beto O'Rourke (D) for the U.S. Senate, and Pete Sessions (R) falling short against newcomer Colin Allred (D) for the Texas Congressional District 32 seat.

IMMIGRATION



With President Trump urging to build a wall, the immigration concern took center stage in midterms. Both Allred and Sessions supported immigration reform, but they diverged on opinions regarding the wall.

GUN CONTROL



Following more than 300 mass shooting in the previous year, opinions split regarding access to firearms. An NRA backed Republican candidate, Cruz, defended the 2nd Amendment. Democrat opponent, O'Rourke, advocated to re-evaluate gun policy.

WOMEN



As the #MeToo movement made headlines surrounding a Supreme Court nomination, women's rights came to the forefront of the conversation. As tension increased in DC, voters looked to the elections to voice their opinions.

HEALTH CARE



After the introduction of the Affordable Care Act in 2010, controversy quickly surrounded government involvement in the health industry. Since President Trump took office, attention turned to repealing ObamaCare, but a highly divided Congress has halted the process.

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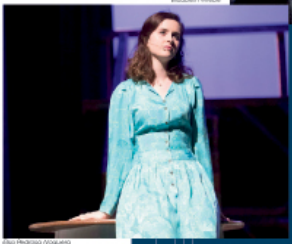
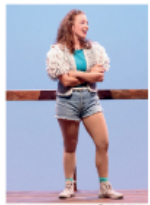


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DURING THE SONG "Let's Hear It for the Boy," senior Ryan Douglass clips junior Meg Thornton. Douglass played Ren McCormack and Thornton played Ariel Moore.

IN ACT ONE, senior Emma Lindwall sings "Somebody's Eyes are Watching" atop the platform. Lindwall played the character Rusty.

AS SHE LOOKS TO THE AUDIENCE, junior Karen Shirley sings "Can You Find It Your Heart" during the second act of the show.



ON THE RIGHT FOOT

collaboration between directors helps actors through leadership transition

After 44 years of serving the fine arts department, Linda Raya, District Coordinator of Fine Arts, decided to retire from the classroom, passing direction of the musical to Christine Hathcock.

"Since she has been there for so long, Mrs. Raya knows the students and knew how we would act and do scenes," junior Meg Thornton said. "Mrs. Hathcock was getting to know how everyone acted, so it was fun getting to know her and how she directed while she

directed us."

To help transition between directors, Raya began work on the musical and then observed as Hathcock took over.

"It was a bit stressful at the beginning because we would sometimes get contradicting notes from the different directors, but once we figured out the flow of the show and our characters, the show was able to run smoothly," junior Karen Shirley said. "Mrs. Raya likes to give actors the basics in a scene and then let them

figure it out from there, while Mrs. Hathcock and Mrs. Walker give more specific direction."

In addition to Raya and Hathcock, chair director Mrs. Natalie Walker stepped in as an additional aide in the process, working with Hathcock to advance the theater program.

"Mrs. Hathcock and Walker use anecdotes to explain emotions they want us to feel in specific scenes, which helped us better understand our characters," Shirley said.

Story by Grace Tucker



WHAT WAS SPECIAL ABOUT YOUR COSTUME?

"I had to try on a lot of different costumes, but when I finally found a dress that fit, I loved it."

ELLIE STEINDORF, 10

"I brought in my items from home. I had jeans, a polo shirt and some snazzy cowboy boots."

ZACHARY ANDERSON, 9

"I found my costume in my mom's old closet. It was hard to dance in, but I enjoyed its authenticity."

NATALIE DUVALL, 10

IN THE CHURCH SCENE, juniors Meg Thornton and Karen Shirley react to senior Luke Sobolevitch as he performs his monologue during the first act of the show. Sobolevitch portrayed Reverend Shaw Moore, Shirley played his wife Vi, and Thornton acted as their rebellious daughter Ariel.



ALONG THESE LINES

BEHIND THE SCENES

BEFORE THE SHOW, sophomore Jennifer Clementson brushes on her makeup with her hair in curlers.

BACKSTAGE, stage manager sophomore Elsa Pedrosa Nogueira reviews her checklist. "I was responsible for everything that happened backstage. I loved getting to know the cast and work backstage," Pedrosa Nogueira said.

IN COSTUME OVERALLS, sophomore JP Berry pulls on his stage boots backstage in the dressing room.



"During summer there was a very low stress level because everyone knew the [show date] was far away. I think the summer practices pushed everyone closer together. At the end, we were like a big family. I don't think we got as much work done during the summer, but it didn't cause us to fall behind. We learned all of our dances, songs and lines, too."

STERLING SUTCLIFFE, 11



"Tech week is chaotic because the whole show finally comes together. It's one of the first times you run the show start to finish without the director stopping to correct. It's a faster pace since there's no stopping between numbers. It's fun because you really get to know everyone since you're with them from right after school to 10:30."

PEYTON SAYLORS, 11

COMPARE/CONTRAST
SUMMER REHEARSAL VS. TECH WEEK

1 Water Bottle
Used by actors to stay hydrated during long rehearsals

2 Makeup Bag
Makeup is applied to avoid being washed out by lights

3 Costume
Worn in practice for actors to get used to by showtime

4 Dance Shoes
Certain performers are required to wear them onstage

5 Earbuds
Some cast members like listening to music to relax offstage

FIVE THINGS ACTORS NEED FOR THE MUSICAL



shades of you

"I had to leave the second week of our show Footloose, where I played Chuck Cranston, because Hollister employed me as a brand agent. I had to go through nine rounds of callbacks to be selected, and I had to go through lots of job training to show me how to be a Hollister brand agent. I actually got the call during Footloose rehearsals. They said that Hollister was going to fly me up to their headquarters. Since this is the first time Hollister has ever had high school brand agents, it was a really big deal for me to obtain. [The Footloose directors] had to find someone else to play my role, and they chose [junior] Brion Zacharias. I had to work with him and teach him all of the lines, songs, and dances I had."

WILLIAM JACKMAN, 11



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THE HIGHLAND PARK SODA FOUNTAIN was located on the corner of Knox and Travis. Fans had their last chance for a shake and grilled cheese after the owners surprised visitors to the state fair with a booth through mid-October.

END OF AN ERA

historical soda fountain closes after 106 years

Almost everyone's go-to local diner served their trademark grilled cheeses and shakes for the last time on Sept. 9. The Highland Park Pharmacy closed its doors to make way for a high rise building. A parking garage and other restaurants are expected to open in 2020 in place of the pharmacy.

"It's the end of a really long tradition. My mom remembers going when she was in high school, [and] I've been going with my whole family since pre-school. I always got the grilled cheese and a chocolate malt. There's nothing quite like the soda fountain," senior Madison Applewhite said. Families, students and old

time patrons gathered before its closing to reminisce the traditions brought by the classic diner. "I will miss the great drinks and classic soda fountain atmosphere that made going there feel like traveling back to the 50s," senior Tay Rafferty said.

Story by Adelaide Aiken

Soccer family reveal party



BRICK by BRICK

AFTER WEEKS OF PLANNING, captain Juniors Megan O'Neal and Presley Echols get to know their teammates at the family reveal party. "[We] have been putting lots of effort into bonding the program. Last year we didn't announce families the way we did this year," O'Neal said.

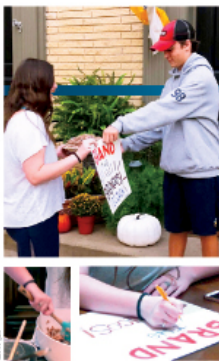
BEFORE A WORLD CUP GAME, senior Kendall Williams chats with the red themed family. "I liked dressing up and seeing the other families," Williams said.

WHILE MESSING AROUND, juniors Ellen and Grace Wolfe put their wigs on senior Kathryn Franks.

IN THE GOAL, junior Kate White makes a save for team silver, which put them in the lead of the world cup match against the other families.

DRESSED IN BLACK, freshman Parker Hart arrives at the event, to find out her family members. "[Senior Kathryn Franks] ran up to me when I was walking in and told me she was in my family," Hart said.

TO BOND WITH OTHER FAMILIES, sophomore Carly King and junior Kiley Eckert pose for a photo. "We ride in the same car as our family when we go to activities, like getting ice cream," King said.

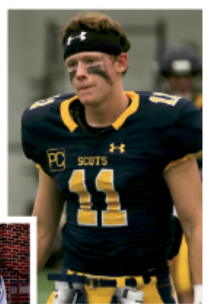


ALONG THESE LINES

JOB OF FOOTBALL GIRLS

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS, junior Rebecca Gill makes treats for her player, junior Jack Tanner. "I usually make rice crispy treats or cookies because that is what Jack likes," Gill said.

WHILE THE TREATS BAKE, Gill creates a motivational poster for her football player before the next game. "I take ideas that are sent out to the Football Girls before games and elaborate on them for inspiration," Gill said.



WHIT WINFIELD, 12

through MY EYES

ACT
"Leading up to the ACT, I did three days [of prep] a week for an hour and a half each. A friend recommended her [ACT tutor]. She is very experienced. I was planning on taking it the morning after the game."

GAME
"We were anxious waiting to finish the game [due to a rain delay]. I wasn't thinking about missing the ACT. I was focused on the game. I saw my mom afterward, and she told me I didn't have to [go to the ACT]. I just slept in."



ON THE FINAL NIGHT, senior Tay Rafferty enjoys his favorite order. "I always got the orange freeze and vanilla cream soda," Rafferty said.

TO BEAT THE CROWD, senior Madison Applewhite and her family made one more visit before the pharmacy's closing day. "I have so many memories [at the Soda Fountain]," Applewhite said.



IN HOPES OF GIVING BACK, Junior Jake Mook started a new club called the Child Life Club. "[Our] goal is to help kids at Children's Hospital to get better opportunities to do fun things that most kids in hospitals couldn't do" Mook said.



WITH A DESIRE TO HELP UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN, Juniors Kaitlyn Ballard and Caroline Lochausen started a club called the Friends of the Kids Club. "My sister teaches at a charter school where most of the students are below the poverty level, and I wanted to do something about it," Ballard said.



WHILE TRYING TO RAISE AWARENESS at school about producing less waste, juniors Katie Elliott and McKenna Jordan started the Zero Waste club. "One thing that our club does is encourage people to use alternative items such as paper straws and bamboo toothbrushes" Elliott said.

foundations

new clubs kick-off for back to school

club fair NEEDS

recruitment must haves

SIGN UP SHEET

"You need it so it is easy to get all the phone numbers of everyone who is interested in joining," sophomore David Lightbourn said.

BROCHURES

The club officers have to have a pamphlet that provide information and promotes the club.

PENS

The president of the club will choose club members to run the table, sign ups and tell others about the club.

CANDY

"Popular, cheap and easy to buy, such as Jolly Ranchers or mini KitKat bars, so that you can have a lot at your table," Lightbourn said.



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start to
FINISH
Students taking
AP classes

32



32 AP classes are
available to take.

1,147



There are 1,147
students taking AP
courses.

2,100



At Highland Park
High School there is a
student population of
approximately 2,100.

637



There are about 637
requests for a level
change in the first six
weeks of school.



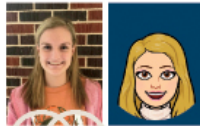
For the first time since 2013, the Scotsmen performed with the color guard to "Africa" by Weezer. "Oh I knew they were going to mess up," senior Maddie Galerston said. "That's what made it so much fun. For only having practice for an hour I think they did really well."

passing



From left to right: Cameron Wilson, 12; Parker Seale, 12; Jack Phipps, 12; Preston Newhouse, 12; Nicholas Imhof, 12; Maddie Galerston, 12

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CONTRAST
BITMOJIS

"I think that my hair color and eye color are pretty accurate, but my face shape is a little off, and I didn't feel like it completely matched my face. They had a wide variety of skin tones."

"I took a selfie, and then it transferred that, and made it into a bitmoji. I used that one and I didn't change anything else. I think its pretty accurate but you can't get it 100% right."

KATHERINE ANNE MASSEY, 9

MOST APPLICANTS 1

University of Texas
Austin

MOST APPLICANTS 2

University of Oklahoma

MOST APPLICANTS 3

University of Arkansas

MOST APPLICANTS 4

Southern Methodist
University



DEEP IN CONVERSATION, senior Marshall Reynolds speaks to a representative from the Marines.



AMUSED, sophomores Lauren Nobel, Nina Wheat, Sophie Smythe and Brooke Busbee laugh with college representatives at the fair hosted in gym and cafeteria.

TO UTILIZE THE RESOURCES AT THE COLLEGE FAIR, senior Grace Herskind gets more information about certain colleges.

shades of
you

"I first started Tartan because I was interested in creative writing and literature publications. I started as a poetry design section editor. The appeal of communication and writing combined with art inspired me to join Tartan because I found this joy and niche for art when I was a freshman taking Art I Pre-AP. I've always loved to write. I've found that Tartan was a place I could use my hobby."

MEGAN WATERSTON, 12



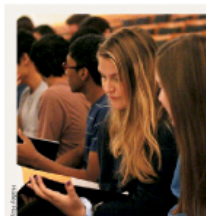
Denise Delmonico

"I was a part of the literary magazine at my old school and I wanted to continue that passion, so I joined Tartan. I started on short fiction and I eventually became editor. I taught myself pretty much everything I know for design and publications. I use that to make a better magazine. If I had to summarize Tartan, it is a very chill publication. The atmosphere is very social and communal in the way everyone collaborates and exchanges ideas."

SPENCER ALLAN, 12



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set in
STONE

"I was very excited to become a National Merit Semi-Finalist. My eighth grade teacher told me about the program, so I always kind of knew going into the PSAT that it was an option."

Catherine Gellich, 12

"All of the finalists get scholarships to whatever their top schools are. I don't think most people try to be a semi-finalist when they take the PSAT."

Katie Reenan, 12

27 SENIORS RECOGNIZED
AS NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

WHY DID YOU APPLY TO NHS?

"I applied for NHS because it looks good on a college application. The application process took a long time. There were a lot of writing supplements and some teacher recs that I had to ask for."

BEAU PEDIGO, 11

"I believe that joining NHS will help my leadership skills. I don't really know much about NHS besides what I had to do in the application process. The application wasn't difficult."

JACK SHARP, 11





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Boys' gymnastic team performs at pep rally **THE ARC**

FOR THE FINAL PASS, junior Hudson Lightfoot completes a flying dive roll over senior Adam Elahmadil's pommel skill.

IN SYNC, senior Jack Zurawel and junior Nicholas Gregory perform back layouts off parallel blocks.

LAUNCHING OFF MINI TRAMPOLINES, junior Anthony Lowder performs for the pep rally crowd.

BRICK
by **BRICK**

Chemistry lab forms Foal's Gold

BEFORE HEATING A MIXTURE, sophomore Ben Davis tests and observes a mixture of sulfur and iron.

"[The lab] helped me understand chemical changes because I could see the reaction happening in the different elements," Davis said. "We stunk up half of the building with sulfur fumes."

TO START THE REACTION, sophomore Lucy Tilden heats the mixture over a Bunsen burner. The formation shattered the tube.

"We took chemicals and put them in a test tube, and then we mixed it and put it over a flame," Tilden said. "After five minutes, the test tube shattered and in the middle of it was a piece of foal's gold."

foundations girls get tech

A FINAL TOUCH, freshman Julia Bonsack adjusts the different parts on her robot, which she uses for activities at the end of class. The robot was made from metals and was programmed in order to function. "The robots are pretty big," Bonsack said. "I picked one up and the arm totally came off. My partner was not happy."

WITH THE CAMERA SHE MADE, senior Anna Garrett takes a picture with her achievement. In the engineering class, students frequently made different pieces of technology, such as the camera, to further understand the curriculum. "My favorite project so far was the pinhole camera," Garrett said. "We built them from scratch."

AS PART OF HER 3-D DESIGN CLASS, freshman Abigail Corcoran works on her project. 3-D Design was a class that taught how to model real things virtually on a computer. The class focused specifically on realistic activities such as moving around inside of a house. "We modeled the high school traffic flow," Corcoran said.

through MY EYES AP government registers to vote

PROCESS

"[Mr. Hunt Caraway] gave us all the forms, and we had to fill in basic information, like name, birthday, address. We also needed our drivers license number and social security number."

RESPONSIBILITY

"[Registering] definitely made me feel like I have a bigger responsibility to vote

because I don't think I would've done it if it wasn't for my parents or my teacher pushing me. It definitely makes me feel like my vote matters and counts."

UNDERSTANDING

"[My government class] went in depth on what our vote does and how it's more important during midterm elections. We registered just in time

to vote in this election which was nice."

LOOKING AHEAD

"I think it makes [voting] easier in the future [by registering] now because it's a one and done process, and I will never have to worry about it in the future or any deadlines to register to vote. I know that my voice will be heard in the government."



AT THE MEETING, junior Caroline Fromm addresses members of her club. The first club meeting served as an opportunity for Fromm to explain to her members the purpose of the club.

IN HIS LEGACY, junior Caroline Fromm starts the HTR club to remember her friend, Harrison Thomas Rupp, who was lost to suicide. His family supports Fromm's efforts to raise awareness.



Through the combination of a personal tragedy and a passion for change, the Harrison Thomas Rupp club was created as a safe place to discuss suicide. Started by junior Caroline Fromm, the club focuses on suicide awareness.

"The mission statement is 'helping teens recover and succeed,' which means helping teens who have been impacted by suicide, either by their own battles or battles of those close to them," Fromm said.

Fromm brought HTR to Dallas when her family moved from

Kansas City her sophomore year. She hoped to continue the club's legacy by helping others in her new home.

"When we decided to move, I wanted to take [HTR] with me because I was passionate about it," Fromm said. "I want Harrison's name to stay here even after I leave."

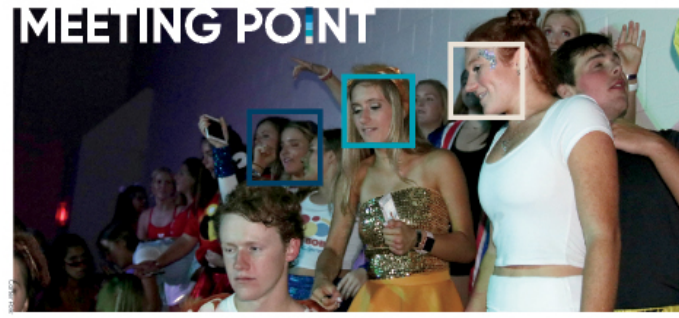
Through bake sales and working with local suicide prevention organizations, the HTR club aimed to raise money for suicide prevention, provide information and change the mentality regarding suicide.

"We are working with the Jed foundation, which is a foundation that works specifically with teens to help prevent suicide and educate teens on suicide prevention. Working with them and raising money for them is one of our main goals. At this school, there is not a lot of talk about mental illness. I think that society has put a stigma against talking about mental illness and suicide, so we are aiming to get people more comfortable talking about it."

Story by Grace Tucker & Cathryn Whitlock

TALK THE TALK

personal tragedy motivates junior to fight mental health stigma



SENIOR WALL AT HILITES

"I avoided the senior wall when I was younger because I was scared of it, but as a senior I had fun on it."

LOTTIE FEATHERSTON, 12

"Seniors stand on the bleachers, which made my last Hilites more fun because you can overlook the whole dance."

AERIN ROBERTS, 12

"On the bleachers we get to see where everything is. It's easier to find people in your grade and your friends. It's a change of setting."

ELLA BROWN, 12



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7:45

Community Service Club officers arrived at the annual car wash despite the predicted weather forecast.

9:00

Club members showed up to school with 11 bottles of soap for cleaning the cars.

9:30

The first car arrived to be washed. Club members used 20 sponges throughout the day.

11:00

The car wash ended due to rain, but raised \$1,020 for CSC. "I was pleased with the outcome," vice president senior Miya Makuf said.

12:00

Original scheduled time to end the car wash. The club raised a record amount of funds despite weather.

CSC holds car wash in parking garage

time&again



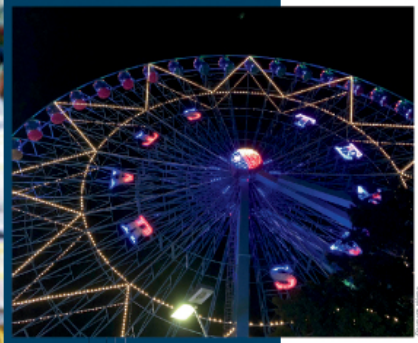
ON COLUMBUS DAY, senior Megan Massar decided to spend her time riding the swings with her friends.

BEFORE SITTING ON A RIDE, sophomore Mary Virginia McNeil checked her height with the Big Tex sign at the entrance gate.

IN THE MIDWAY, sophomore Lauren Cimarelli snaps a pick of her sweet treat.



AT 212 FEET TALL, the iconic Texas Star ferris wheel is capable of carrying a total of 264 passengers, in it's 44 gondolas.



The State Fair of Texas is back and as tradition goes, students flood the park. Families and friends spend their time recalling old memories and creating new ones.

In a new family dynamic, freshmen twins, Sydney and Sadie Mayo recreated their familiar fair experience in a special way. In years past, the girls went with their parents; now they continue the tradition to remember and honor their

late father.

"[My mom] wanted to make it seem like there wasn't a big change," Sydney Mayo said. The Mayo's continue the special traditions they shared with their dad.

"The ship [ride] is always first. The first time we rode it we sat in the middle. Then our dad [told us] 'don't be a baby go sit at the end.' Now it's our favorite ride and we always sit at the end," Mayo said.

The Mayo's stick to their traditions even though they know it is not the same. They still enjoy their time at the fair and want to maintain the memory for their mom as well.

"It's definitely rough on my mom, but a lot has changed, and that's good," Sydney said. "You never forget about him, but we also make new memories as the time goes on."

Story by Mattie Tarrell

FAMILY
FAIR
DAY

twins visit state fair during opening week



"[Student Council] wanted to make a positive environment so instead of directing it towards [the shirts], we wanted to [put] student's eyes toward a better cause. On the back, we have an ad for the [Dallas Children's Advocacy Center]."

CHLOE WALSH, 9



COMPARE CONTRAST
THE WOODROW SHIRTS



Forensic science students were asked to place their pickles on a tray and describe the pickle before, during and after the lab by labeling what they were doing. Students learned a new way to look at the human body through the autopsy.



"I was a little confused [about the shirts] at first but then it made me really excited to play and prove them wrong. The [StuCo] shirts were good because they made them for both sides. It created a lot more hype for the game and the players."

DYLAN HAM, 11



SCHEDULE

"I have limited time to do homework, but I am productive. I get home, I start homework so I can get in bed at a reasonable hour."

SPARKLING SCOTS

"I love the squad and [cheer] has given me a chance to cheer with the best girls. They are so full of joy, and they make Mondays better."

CHOIR

"[I've] been practicing for my 9-10 honor choir auditions. 9-10 is a requirement for choir this year, and it's an opportunity to better my singing."

CROSS COUNTRY

"I personally am not a fan of running, but the team makes it worth it. Even on the hardest workout, I will find myself laughing and having fun."

HOW HAS AP ENGLISH III
PLASTIC OCEAN RHETORIC
STUDY CHANGED YOUR
PERSPECTIVE ON PLASTIC?



"[The negative effects of plastic] really had a huge impact on my mind, and now I think I'm [going to] try to take active steps to improve [plastic pollution]. [To help I'm going to] recycle more, use less plastic on a day to day basis, and spread awareness."

JACK HAMILTON, 11

"Every five minutes, the documentary said how much plastic there is in our oceans. It was two million tons. [That really] changed my perspective."

SARA CARLISLE, 11



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NEW
WORLD
research class learns
about taiwanese culture

The chance to learn about foreign cultures from people with firsthand accounts can be rare in a classroom setting. When the campus hosted Taiwanese students, the group gave presentations to LaManda Mallard's Project Based Research II class.

In their presentation, the students discussed the different aspects of their culture such as their cuisine and celebrations. For students, it emphasized the

differences between the two cultures. "I realized that we have more luxuries in our academic lives than they do which makes their schools harder," junior Burke Arthur said.

After the presentation, students asked the Taiwanese visitors questions such as what their favorite holidays are and what they do in their free time.

"I learned about customs of Taiwanese culture that I

wouldn't have known," senior Walker Evans said.

Mallard's class discusses topics such as international cultures often, but talking to individuals with unfamiliar lives provided a unique learning experience for the class.

"We discuss current events, foreign countries and cultures," senior Thomas Hurst said. "It's interesting to see how different our culture is from others."

Story by Lauren Stevenson



READY TO ASK A QUESTION, junior Burke Arthur participates in the discussion with visitors. "We asked them about their hobbies, and it showed the differences between our lifestyles," Arthur said.

AFTER THE PRESENTATION, senior Walker Evans talks to one of the exchange students about their culture. "We learn about other countries' customs, so meeting people from a different country was a cool experience," Evans said.



IN FRONT OF A PBR II CLASS, the Taiwanese visitors talk about their culture and lifestyles. The group of students from here who traveled to Taiwan in March prepared similar presentations to share.

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AP Environmental Science
learn material by teaching
Ted Talk-style lessons

AFTER HE BEGINS HIS TED TALK, junior Drew Favors explains the impact of his topic on humans.

WITHOUT HER NOTES, junior Annemarie Whalen shares her memorized research. "Hearing the presentations and learning about my topic helped me learn the material a lot better," Whalen said.

REQUIRED TO TAKE NOTES, junior Cassie McIntosh listens to her classmate present their research.

IN BETWEEN PROJECTS, senior Grant Barden looks over his notes before it's his turn to present his lesson.



SUNGLASSES MONEY SUNSCREEN SPIRIT BEADS



Protect eyes from the sun and to not let the sun distract from watching the game.



Buy fair tickets for the rides and food and to also have some in case of emergency.



Protect skin from the sun during the prolonged exposure at the game.



Look more festive at the game and to have more Texas or OU pride in your outfit.



AS HE LEANS OVER THE RAILING, freshman Luke Vendig reaches down to shake Coach Johnny Ringo's hand and thank him for organizing the Triple Impact Competitor workshop. "I learned a lot about leadership skills and how to use those skills to help your team," Vendig said. "We learned how to be supportive and humble within our team."



WITH A SMILE ON HER FACE, freshman Ellie Jones laughs at a remark made by the speaker at the Triple Impact Competitor workshop. "I learned about the importance of staying positive no matter the outcome of the game," Jones said. "It doesn't matter what the score is. It just matters if you gave it your all and if you had fun while doing it."



WITH LAUGHTER, freshman Ali Grace Ott raises her hand after being asked what she wanted to do during her athletic season by the speaker at the Triple Impact Competitor workshop. "The speaker talked about what it means to be a teammate," Ott said. "I realize that helping your team is most important in a competitive sport, no matter if we win or lose."

foundations freshmen learn value of positive teammates

showdown
SUPPLIES
necessities for red river
rivalry at cotton bowl

Community supports
special olympics
THE ARC



DURING THE BYE WEEK Highlander Stadium hosted a Special Olympics Texas-OU showdown with teams from each university. TEAMS AND FINE ART GROUPS, like sophomore percussionist Maddax Linder, volunteered to be part of the event's spirit support. AS THE DRUMLINE PLAYS, seniors Ella Brown and Aerin Roberts attempt the Belles' stand dances. WITH A SMILE, sophomore Belle, Meredith Sims, cheers on the sideline. "It was sweet to see how much everyone loved the event," Sims said.

WHAT COLLEGE DID YOU VISIT OVER THE THREE-DAY WEEKEND?



"Even though I have some time before I have to make decisions about college, I have been visiting schools so that I can get an idea of what schools I'm interested in before my senior year. I really love the University of Oklahoma because of how close knit the town of Norman is."

"I visited Wake Forest and Vanderbilt first because my sisters went there so I started there because I didn't really know where else to look. I also have been looking at big state schools like Texas and Georgia too because I want to see if I might be interested in schools like those too."

"I decided to visit Georgia after I had heard a lot about it from seniors and I had heard that the business school was really good there. I was interested in seeing the school but it was also kind of a starting point for me. I have wanted to see this school since last year, so I was excited to go."

LIBBY KUGLER, 11

CASEY BOWDEN, 12

PATRICK PIERCE, 11



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HIDDEN SECRETS

ap seminar scavenger hunt
to discover campus history

Instead of a normal lecture or lesson plan, Anne Balden, AP Seminar teacher, opts for a hands-on learning opportunity. The classes participate in a scavenger hunt, using clues to find key pictures, books and posters throughout the school.

"But as we walked around the school and learned about the past people who went to Highland Park, we started to see the bigger meaning behind it."

The search was used alongside curriculum Balden was covering, which highlighted the ways in which the campus influenced the identity of its

students. By exploring the school's building and history in a creative way, the class saw what it meant to be a Scot.

"This assignment gave me a better appreciation for the school I go to every day. It was a fun activity to de-stress and learn about [and] appreciate the history of the school."

Story by Mae Mae Bell



ON THE HUNT, sophomore Paige Selby holds up a clipboard to show her classmate, sophomore Kevin Hays, so they can compare their results.

IN THE LIBRARY, junior Isabel Schirmer and sophomore Andrew Applewhite use an old yearbook to search for information. "We went to the library and looked through old yearbooks," Schirmer said. "This helped us to learn more about the school history."

WITH THE ANSWERS, sophomores Victoria Cura and Nirithi Subramanian fill out their scavenger hunt worksheets by writing down what they had found all throughout the scavenger hunt.



Caroline Miller



MEETING POINT

FORMER NAVY SEAL ADDRESSES NHS MEMBERS

The meeting was interesting and gave me perspective on what it means to serve [and] be a leader."

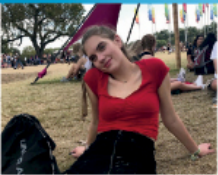
REID WALKER, 12

It was a lot more intriguing to listen to the former Navy SEAL than just an ordinary everyday guy."

BRISTER CONSER, 12

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ALONG THESE LINES



AUSTIN CITY LIMITS FESTIVAL
HANDS IN THE AIR, freshman Chloe Walsh cheers on her favorite artist, Odesza.

AWAY FROM THE CROWD, senior Megan Massar takes a break from a long day of concerts. "It was a lot of fun," Massar said. "I got to hang out with my friends all weekend, listen to a lot of good music and eat a lot of good food. I went [to ACL] the year before also. I had a lot of fun both times."



AT THE VINCE STAPLES CONCERT, junior Will Berry and seniors Anthony Wang, Jordan Pierce and David McNeill wait for the concert to begin. "ACL was a great experience," Berry said. "It was really cool to see many different artists and types of music."



shades of you

"I want to do Microbiology, so I met with the admissions for the math and science part of [Auburn]. They offered me four different scholarships, one was for being a woman in science. I've always loved science as a kid and knowing that my passion is what colleges find unique and interesting gives me a sense of purpose."

HEATHER SKIDMORE, 11
ACCEPTED TO AUBURN

Q&A

WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE PSAT TEST DAY?

- "I thought some of it was busy work. I think they were trying to get ready for the year, and we learned about special clothes we need to know."

MARY KATE FERGUSON, 9
- "During the PSAT, the seniors all met in the auditorium and kind of got ready for the year, and we learned about special clothes we need to know."

KAT GOUGH, 12
- "Throughout the day, we learned how to be organized and how to handle school pressure, and that [has] helped me a lot in school."

KYLE FRENCH, 9
- "We went to the auditorium and the assistant principals and other teachers talked to us about what is coming up in the senior schedule."

GRACE ADAMS, 12



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HOW DID YOU BALANCE THE MARCHING CONTEST ON HOMECOMING?

Q&A

"[Being with my teammates at the dance] was a good way to end the contest by winding down after a long day of stress and talking about [the contest in a calm environment]."

REECE DORN, 12

"It wasn't bad because we knew there weren't specific times [for pre-dance events] when we got back from the contest. [Our group] texted each other and [made plans] on the bus ride home."

MITCHELL JACKSON, 11

"I didn't know how I felt about leaving early for the dance. The band kids in my group and I missed finals, which was disappointing, but at the same time we were able to go to homecoming."

TYLER SHARPE, 10

Almost every student enjoys, or has at least heard of senior dress up week. The responsibility of determining the dress up days lies in the hands of student council, particularly the seniors and adviser, John Hinton.

"We [discuss dress up days] in [student council] because

[the senior members] are leaders who are setting an example and they themselves set the dress up days," Hinton said.

Student council changed pajama day to throwback day. Rather than wearing pajama sets, students displayed multiple decades by sporting

throwback attire.

"People have been really creative throughout the day," senior Lily Marchetto said. "I thought there would be more people just dressed up as middle schoolers. [There have been] a lot of babies, which was funny," Marchetto said.

Story by Chloe Malouf

THROWBACK

from comfort in pajamas to classic in costumes



foundations

wrestlers wash cars, clean canines

TO FOLLOW THE RINSE, freshman Colton Cheatham sponges a roof. "I'm new to HP and I've never done wrestling before and I got to meet loads of people that I have never seen before at the car wash," Cheatham said.

BESIDES TEAM ACTIVITIES, sophomore Henry Stocker works with his twin, Edward. "Practicing together builds a stronger bond between us. When we are on the mats together, both of us are held accountable," Stocker said.

AFTER WASHING CARS, freshman Robert Winters sprays the second dog to arrive. "The wash was very successful and showed the ways our team works to support each other," Winters said.



FOR THEIR COSTUMES, seniors Lily Marchetto and Libby Kinnahan wear pigtail and childish clothing. Both Marchetto and Kinnahan brought stuffed animals to school as props for their outfits.



AS BOB ROSS, senior Summer Robertson shows off his throwback day outfit. Robertson brought paint and art supplies to complete his look.

DRESSED IN THROWBACK ATTIRE, senior Gigi Lorio sketches a La Croix can in Peggy Bollman's Art II Pre-AP class. Lorio chose to wear a pilgrim dress and bonnet for her throwback day outfit. "I tend to come up with really random ideas, and I thought the idea of being a pilgrim would be funny," Lorio said.



passing

With ups and downs, the physics project presented numerous problems for students. "Our catapult broke so we had to get a bunch of rubber bands and tie it together again. I think there was too much pressure and one rubber band snapped," junior Thomas Lemboke said.

THROUGH



From left to right, top to bottom: Seniors Katie Fielder, Emma Lindwall and junior Cole Jackson launch their catapults in Jay Ingram's standard Physics I class.



OLD SCHOOL

"We don't have a formal ball, the ball [my old] school organizes is without teachers and it's not at school and isn't formal at all."

PRE DANCE

"Before homecoming, we had photos taken at someone's house of all the girls, boys, couples and then families too. Afterwards, we went to Al Biem's restaurant and then to the school dance. It was so amazing how the school was arranged, and [everything] was cool and so cute."

EXPERIENCE

"I felt a bit nervous because it was very formal. I felt it was an important and special day."

BEST FRIEND

"I was so scared [when I was shopping] because I didn't know what to wear, but I felt better being with my best friend. [Her name is] Gertrude and she's an exchange student from Denmark. We were introduced by a mutual friend and became best friends because we are in the same situation so we can talk and help each other."

CLOSE TO HOME

JUNIOR OLIVIA LUK'S THOUGHTS ON D. CULLEN'S NOVEL, COLUMBINE

"It [reminds] me of when I lived in Newton, CT when Sandy Hook happened. Most of the schools had gone in lock down and everything, and it was just overall really scary. I can sympathize with the feelings of the kids who just want to know what happened to their friends and having to worry because my little brother he went to elementary school [at the time of the shooting]

OLIVIA LUK, 11

MARGAUX CHIOCCETTI, 12
through MY EYES



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HUNT FOR A MATCH

raising awareness for blood cancer

The DKMS foundation says every three minutes one person in the U.S. is diagnosed with blood cancer. One of these victims is 8-year-old Hyer student, Bennett Williams. In honor of Bennett, DKMS and parents around the community planned a bone marrow donor

drive at Hyer Elementary. "When I found out that someone in my hometown was directly affected by leukemia, my sister Rubyanne and I felt called to help raise awareness for the upcoming drive," junior Maryrose Rutledge said. "We contacted our DKMS club at the school and asked them to

spread the word of the drive through social media, flyers and by word of mouth." Although Bennett was matched with a donor from Germany before the drive took place, his family decided to continue with the drive in order to help others battling blood cancer.

Story by Alie Anthony



WEEKS BEFORE HIS DIAGNOSES, Bennett Williams hikes in Colorado Springs with his sister freshman Ava Williams.

AFTER WATCHING A TUTORIAL, senior Henry Hempel swabs his cheek to join the bone marrow donor bank. "I rubbed a swab on the insides of cheeks for one minute each," Hempel said.

OUTSIDE OF HYER ELEMENTARY, senior Rubyanne Rutledge holds up a frame to draw awareness to the bone marrow donor drive.

AT FRIGHT NIGHT, senior Caroline Medlin dances to the music. "Going to the top of the deejay stand was the best part of the night. I also loved seeing [senior] Casey Bowden's parents in elf outfits," Medlin said. "There wasn't a theme so people wore pretty funny outfits." ALL DRESSED UP, seniors Cameron Wilson and Loren Barrett show off their costumes. CAUGHT IN THE MOSH PIT, senior Benton Drumm hangs with the crowd.



senior fright night THE ARC



passing

Pre-AP Art II students learn to make paper with chia seeds. When planted, the paper grows into a plant. The class planned on sending letters containing the seed paper to retirement homes so the residents could plant them.

THROUGH



From left to right, top to bottom: Sophomores Joshua Tijerina, Mina Chako, Clarabel Chen, Mina Chako, Lizette Gugino, Mina Chako, Lizette Gugino, Lizette Gugino



AT THEIR FIRST MEETING, members of the DKMS club and boys' lacrosse team listen to Amy Roseman, coordinator of donor recruitment for DKMS, speak about new ways to raise awareness about blood cancer.



THROUGHOUT THE DRIVE, volunteers held up posters, worked at the swabbing stations and sold raffle tickets to support Bennett and DKMS.



TO SUPPORT FOSTER DOGS, junior Brynnley Beckman works to raise money for Pawssitive Service. "I joined because it's my friend's club," Beckman said. "It is a really good cause. The club raises money for foster dogs that could end up becoming service dogs."

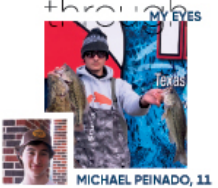


IN HOPES OF RAISING MONEY FOR FOSTER DOGS, president junior Mary Watkins makes signs for her bake sale. "I fostered a dog named Zoe last year," Watkins said. "The organization asked if I knew anyone that would foster. That's how I got involved in the organization and started the club."



WHILE AT THE BAKE SALE, junior Phoebe Spackman cheers with club members. "I joined this club because my family has been personally impacted by service dogs," Spackman said. "I think they help people live a life more full despite their disability."

foundations foster support for furry friends



MICHAEL PEINADO, 11

THE TEAM "I've been on the team for three years now. I just really loved to fish and thought tournament fishing would be a really fun thing to do."

FUNDRAISER "It [the fundraiser] is how we get money to pay for the boat captains and all the hotels that we rely on to fish these tournaments."

TOURNAMENTS "Some of them are as close as Louisville and others are as far as Oklahoma. [I like] just spending time with friends at the hotel the night before and catching the fish."



BETWEEN PARTS OF THE BRAIN, juniors Jordan Meacham, Christine Schlehuter and Sophie Jones work to complete their lab. "We were able to see the structures of the brain," Jones said. "We learned what the different parts are responsible for." JUNIORS OLIVIA PETTILJOHN AND MAXSON SMITH take photos of the sheep brain. The photos provided evidence for their lab reports.

psychology dissects sheep brain



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“ [We take] a test and fill in the blanks, and there’s no judges. Everyone gets a score, and we rank the top three students in each test category. Also, we get sweepstakes for people. As for the awards for sweepstakes, we simply give out clocks. It’s nothing too crazy, part of the reward is just gratification and understanding that you are doing well in French. That is kind of the goal, to help students gauge how they’re doing in the language and culture through this test and this contest.”


BEN OLNESS, 12
VOLUNTEERS RUN FRENCH COMPETITION PUT TO THE TEST

ALONG THESE LINES

DOLL HOUSE MURDERS
TO DISCOVER THE EVIDENCE, junior Rebecca Gill and senior Kathryn Walton gallery walk the murder scene shadowboxes in Barbara Blanton-Glorioso’s forensics class.

AS PART OF HIS QUIZ GRADE senior Ryan Zolcinski notes evidence found in the doll houses set up around the lab.

ASSIGNED NOTORIOUS MURDERS IN HISTORY, senior Kendall Williams analyzes the murder scene. Besides matching the scene to the crime, forensic students created presentations to explain their scenes.



passing THROUGH

A favorite pep rally tradition is the senior switch between Belles and cheer. Each group choreographs a new routine for the other as well as swap uniforms for the day. The Belles created a compilation of all their routines for the cheerleaders.



FOR THE CROWD, senior Sidney Stamm and her dad perform a synchronized cartwheel.

ON THE FIELD, senior Sally Smith and her parents walk out in front of the stadium.

ARM IN ARM, seniors Preston Newhouse and Jack Phipps pose photos with their parents.



WITH AN IDEA IN MIND, sophomore Georgia Goth uses Sharpie paint pens to decorate the pumpkin with her name. “I’m really not artistic, but it was fun to do it along with my classmates to take a break from everything else,” Goth said.

DURING THE HALLOWEEN ACTIVITY, junior Storey Harbison uses pink paint to recreate Peppa Pig on her pumpkin. “I rarely get a break from school work, so it’s nice being able to relax with fun activities like this,” Harbison said.

EYES ON THE PUMPKIN, sophomore Emma Wiebe paints her white pumpkin orange. “I feel it’s my responsibility to make sure everything is low stress because I’m the social chair for our class period,” Wiebe said.



MULTI SPORT MOMENT

senior night recognizes cheer, belles, football

Before the final home district football kickoff, the community comes together each year to celebrate their seniors. Cheerleaders, Belles and football players are among the groups recognized before the game.

“All of the football players came on the field before the game started and they called all of the seniors’ names,” senior Spencer Borrego said. “We ran across the field and got to shake all the coaches hands. It was a really special night for us because it could’ve been our last home game.”

The cheer seniors and Belles were also introduced. Senior Sidney Stamm took advantage of her moment, surprising the crowd with a cartwheel executed by her and her dad.

“We thought it would be funny,” Stamm said. “We didn’t practice. We decided a few minutes before that we were doing it.”

The privilege of being a senior and mentor to younger teammates combined with having to say goodbye to their sports and home games at Highlander made the night bittersweet.

“It’s fun getting to know the younger girls and being someone they can talk to,” Stamm said. “It was sad [though]. It was our last one.”

Story by Caitlyn Whitlock

HOW DID YOU USE YOUR HP105 RAFFLE TICKETS?

“I won the Yeti cooler and someone texted me, but I wasn’t there to receive it and someone else got it. It’s disappointing, but that’s what you get.”
CLAUDIA REIMER, 9

“I played roulette for a long time. I don’t have good luck. I don’t believe that I won [the Party Rocker] because I do not have good luck.”
CLAIRE JACOT, 9

“Our bus didn’t have speakers, so we needed the Party Rocker for the way home. It was pretty hard. I [tried] to get a lot of money.”
WARREN PETERIE, 10

“I put in 29 raffle tickets [for the Apple Watch]. I did not dance to a single song. I just played poker and collected tickets from my friends.”
AVA TIFFANY, 9

Q&A

foundations yearbook halloween pumpkin party



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CHANGE TO STAGE

newfound home
for sophomore in theatre

After participating in the school musical production of *Footloose*, sophomore Cate Boudreaux made the decision to quit field hockey to pursue her school career in theatre.

"After I did the musical, it opened my eyes to how much I love [acting]," Boudreaux said.

The theatre program performed a classic series in

which they showcased scenes from English literature such as *Antigone* and *A Midsummer Night's*. Boudreaux auditioned for *Antigone*, but because her commitment to field hockey clashed with rehearsal schedules, she had a decision to make.

"I loved my team, but I loved performing more," Boudreaux

said. "I have new friends I love so much because of singing and acting."

By choosing theatre Boudreaux was left with extra time on her hands.

"I have more opportunities that I'm eligible for because I have more space to do the things that I love."

Story by Sophia Lindsay



PRIOR TO HER PERFORMANCE, senior Lucy Gruber gets into character while giving a monologue on her knees.

AFTER SCHOOL, sophomores Cate Boudreaux and Ellie Steindorf observe the other actors on stage during the dress rehearsal of their annual classic series performance. Drama students start off the year by learning a traditional play. Some students choose to participate in the classic series every year, for the in-depth study of historical plays.



Photo by Kasey Bell

shades of you

"It means a whole lot to [my husband] when people do things for Veteran's Day. If we have the day off, we go to some ceremonies. He gets very emotional whenever they have ceremonies and he thanks everyone for their service. When people thank him for his service as a veteran, it is incredibly meaningful [for him] to be recognized."

ERIKA BURKHARDT,
SPANISH II & III



Photo by Kasey Bell

"[My mother] was in the Air Force for 21 years. She would come home from her reserve once in a while because she wanted to see us. [She] has impacted my moral premise and some of the principles that I was raised by. I follow instructions when they happen, because that is how my mom rules things. When I was little I thought about going into the military. It's not what I want to pursue, but I consider it a backup plan."

AINSLEY WISEMAN, 9



Photo by Kasey Bell

HOW DID YOU CONTRIBUTE AT THE ASTRA SERVICE PROJECT?

"We went to Voice of Hope and all had different jobs. I decorated a classroom with different characters from Monsters Inc. and later stuffed invitations."

PEYTON SAYLORS, 11

"I put address labels on envelopes and resealed some that got messed up. Then later, I decorated the Pixar room for second graders."

MARY ELISE KRASOVEC, 10

"I helped with invitations for the upcoming fundraisers and decorated classrooms. I also organized books and decorated ornaments for the kids."

SYDNEY FAGAN, 10

"I helped wrap plastic ware in napkins for the upcoming Voice of Hope Thanksgiving dinner, and I helped sort books into different grade levels for kids."

KATHERINE HALL, 12



In order to identify blood types, juniors and seniors in medical microbiology prick their fingers to test their knowledge of antibodies. Through this lab, they broadened their understanding of the medical field. "Taking this class has allowed me to explore medicine," senior Richard Luo said.



Photo by Kasey Bell



Photo by Kasey Bell

THROUGH



WHILE REHEARSING A SCENE IN ANTIGONE, senior Sara McNeely intimidates junior Christine Schlehuter in preparation for her role.



Photo by Kasey Bell

IN ORDER TO PRACTICE FOR THEIR UPCOMING PERFORMANCE, senior Sara McNeely leans over to senior Tay Rafferty while both rehearsing their lines. "I played Hoeman, and he was the first character I've portrayed that's died on stage or had a romantic interest," Rafferty said. "The emotional stakes were much higher than any character I'd played before, and I feel like I grew as an actor."

ALONG THESE LINES

OUT OF THIS BUBBLE
MEMBERS GIVE BACK



READY FOR DELIVERY, the finished box for Operation Christmas Child awaits to be sent around the world. **DUE TO THE UPCOMING HOLIDAYS,** juniors Benton Freeman and Christian Lee package a box. **AS THE MEETING CLOSES,** junior Ellie McFarland lines up the gifts. "My favorite part is that we actually get to track where the gift boxes go and see what lucky kid gets them," McFarland said.



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1 Sugar
"We always make the pie with my sisters and grandmother."

2 Measure
"We've had the recipe for as long as I can remember."

3 Butter
"None of us can imagine our Thanksgiving without buttermilk pie."

4 Eggs
"It's a tradition to have everyone in the kitchen cooking."

5 Preheat
"While its baking we cut out decorations to put on the pie."

1/2 cups of white sugar
Combine in a large mixing bowl with the other dry ingredients. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

11/2 tablespoons of flour
Add and mix until blended.

2 eggs
Mix with dry ingredients.

3/4 cup of buttermilk
1/2 stick of melted butter
Beat these ingredients into the mix along with the vanilla.

1/8 tablespoon salt
1/2 tablespoon vanilla
Claire puts a little extra vanilla for the pie. When all combined, put batter in a pie shell and put it in the oven for 45 minutes.

Homemade Whipped Cream
Add heavy whipping cream and sugar into a bowl and beat on high speed in order to make whipped cream for the pie.

FIVE STEPS FOR CLAIRE COCHRAN'S BUTTERMILK PIE RECIPE

REUNITED, Junior Presley Echols hugs her sister, Alex, after four months of being apart. "I'm the baby of the family," Echols said. "So I look forward to having fun with my siblings when they come home."

Friendsgiving

BRICK
by BRICK

TO PREPARE FOR HER FIRST FRIENDSGIVING, Junior Phoebe Spackman slices into her homemade pie.

WITH THE BOX OPEN, sophomore Emory Brink takes out her homemade crescent rolls. This will be the third year her and her friends have come together for a Friendsgiving.

AROUND THE TABLE, junior Kiley Eckert passes around the different dishes to her fellow friends. "Me and my friends love dressing up every year because we love getting the holiday spirit," Eckert said. "It has become tradition."



Phoebe Spackman



Emory Brink



Kiley Eckert



Kiley Eckert

Preparation, service opportunities influence holiday spirit

AT NORTHPARK CENTER, freshman Harper Lewis picks out an angel to buy a gift for a child in need.

IN SEARCH OF DECORATIONS, sophomore Emma Cooksey looks through a storage bin. "We were watching a movie and decorating the tree. We always get our tree the day after Thanksgiving," Cooksey said.

FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS, junior Luke Philbin volunteers at the Trains at Northpark that benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Dallas. "It reminds me of when I used to visit with my family," Philbin said.



THE ARC



TO PREPARE MEALS, seniors Carleton Blackwell and Heather Anderson stand in an assembly line of volunteers. "I signed up to volunteer at Voice of Hope because I thought it would be a way to give back, especially on Thanksgiving," Blackwell said. "It was a really great way to reflect on how much we have to be thankful for. Everyone got a lot out of the experience and learned what it means to be a part of the Dallas community."



WITH A SMILE, senior Caroline Medlin offers plates of food to people waiting at a table.



WITH WATCHFUL EYES ON HER, senior Kinsley Corn delivers a plate of food to a table during Voice of Hope's Thanksgiving event. Volunteers the opportunity to serve families in need.

WITH HER NEW FRIEND, senior Ashley Adams walks around the Voice of Hope center. Students had the opportunity to interact with children and their families while they volunteered.

AS SHE SERVES DESSERT, senior Miya Malouf greets a young girl. Voice of Hope allowed students to serve people of all ages.

HOLIDAY
HOPE

community service council
serves thanksgiving meal

The week before Thanksgiving, the Community Service Council spent their Saturday afternoon volunteering at Voice of Hope, a non-profit organization which benefits low income families from the Dallas area. In order to celebrate the holiday, CSC and other volunteers from across North Texas provided and served these families a Thanksgiving lunch. The simple service project grew into a moment of thankfulness for the volunteers involved. "This experience was really

special because I got to give others something that was important to them, something that they wouldn't have had without our help," senior Ashley Adams said. "To me, Voice of Hope exemplifies the importance of serving others within the city of Dallas. Giving back to others and helping the community is not only important on Thanksgiving, but it's important every day of the year. Serving these children and their parents was an extremely rewarding experience that I am thankful to have had."

CSC did not stop their efforts at simply providing meals to the families at Voice of Hope, but the group instead dedicated their whole afternoon to meeting and building relationships with the families they served.

"I love seeing the faces of those who I've made an impact on," senior Miya Malouf said. "Doing service projects such as these and meeting these children has reinstated the gratitude for the opportunities that I have in my life."

Story by Denice Dawkins



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PAPER EATING TRADITION

"Before competitions, we eat a piece of paper shaped like a one. [Eating the paper] brings us together, because it's kind of the one thing we can count on during the season. It's been around for as long as anyone can remember."

Maisey Martinez, 12

"The significance is just years of tradition. The legend goes that if we eat all of the paper or put it in our left shoe, we'll get all ones at the UIL Marching Competition. It actually works too. We've never gotten anything but ones."

Robby Triplett, 11

"It's a funny ritual that we do before we go to UIL. We confirm the assumptions that band kids are weird, but we're so uniquely weird that it's okay. [Other students] don't quite understand what it means to us, and that's okay."

Emily Turfitt, 12



COURTESY OF STEPHEN LEE

UIL DISTRICT CONTEST

ALONG THESE LINES

AFTER THEIR PERFORMANCE, the band met with one of their directors Reagan Brumley in the parking lot. Brumley commended the band on their successful performance and informed them that they received a perfect score of all ones.

TO ADD VISUAL VARIETY, juniors Sam Brown and Katie Elliot play their part in the band's production of *Seaductress*. The color guard played the role of sirens in the show which was used to add more plot to the overall production.



COURTESY OF STEPHEN LEE

IN A POSE, junior Jordan Meacham performs in the transition between the show opener "Mermaids" and the main theme "Hubris". The band's show incorporated more dance and movement than in previous years.

TO ADD DRAMATIC EFFECT, musicians in the band place a foot on their partners knee. The specific movement in the show was timed during a big chord in the music to link the visual and auditory aspects of *Seaductress*.



Lane Star Classic Drumline Competition

THE ARC

WITHOUT THE REST OF THE BAND, the drumline practices in their warm up block before their competition. At their competition, the drumline performed by themselves to showcase the percussion side of the band's marching show which they renamed *Perils of the Deep* for their competitive season. The drumline placed first overall, winning the title of Lane Star Classic Grand Champions.

From left to right: Ashley Graham, 9; Mason Greer, 12; Nick Chang, 11; Tyler Sharpe, 10; Sophie Robertson, 10; George Mathison, 9; and Alex Moore, 11



COURTESY OF STEPHEN LEE

PRIOR TO HIS PERFORMANCE, freshman Mason Ingram stands in the band's warm up block. The warm up block was used as a way to focus the band before their show and get them in a performance mindset.

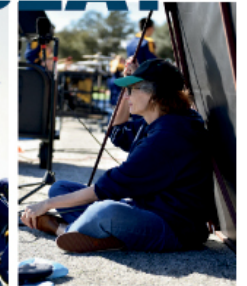
WITH HER CLARINET IN HAND, sophomore Erin Fleming strikes a pose. "My favorite part about the competition is after we perform, we all go sit together as one HP band in the audience and watch other bands [perform]," Fleming said.



DON'T MISS A BEAT



COURTESY OF STEPHEN LEE



AS A PART OF THE BLUE CREW, parent, Robyn Galerston lends her help by holding a prop still during the band's performance. The props are used to help display the show theme and help hide extra props that are used later in the show.

ON BEAT, junior David Jiang does a step off during the Duncanville Marching Invitational. "The Duncanville performance really did justice to the hard work the band has put out in the last four months leading up to the show," Jiang said.

TO WORK ON INTONATION, senior Erling Rolseth, juniors Bobby Schiff and AJ Mazzuchi and sophomore Carter Barden play their tuning note together. Before their performance, each section had the chance to break into groups to tune together so that everyone could match as a whole.

IN HIS WARM UP BLOCK, freshman Jared Hart plays his euphonium. While in the warm up block, the band went over small portions of their marching show "Seaductress". The show is about sirens luring their victims to their deaths.

Towards the end of their marching season, the Highlander Band had the choice of performing in finals of their Duncanville contest or going to homecoming. The dates of both events fell on the same night, so the band directors allowed the students to vote anonymously for which event they wanted to attend. "In my opinion, the directors made a great decision by letting us vote on homecoming versus finals. Even though I would have hoped the decision went in a different way, I'm glad

they gave us a choice on the matter," junior Alex Roos said.

In the end, it was decided that the band would only go to the preliminary performance so that those who chose to could still make it to homecoming.

"There were many freshmen that chose to go to homecoming over finals because they hadn't attended a competition before," freshman Avery White said.

Many students were grateful that they had the opportunity to go to both events despite the conflict.

"I got the best of both worlds," senior Victor Vallejo said. "I got to go to finals and homecoming."

The band's departure from Duncanville was planned so that students would still have time to get ready for the dance.

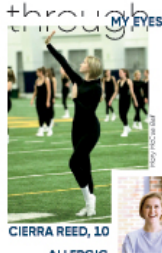
"I was happy I got to go to both homecoming and the competition. It was good planning by the directors. They made sure that everyone had the opportunity to experience both events," Vallejo said.

Story by Devine Devikumar

band decides
 between
 homecoming
 or finals
 performance



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CIERRA REED, 10

ALLERGIC REACTION

"We had practice in the outdoor field, and after we went to the locker room, [I washed] my face. I noticed it was getting red."

REALIZATION

"I went to the nurse, and she asked me if I had done practice outside on the football field before, and I said yes, but only once or twice. They gave me a shot to see if the reaction would clear up and it worked."

PRACTICE LEOTARD

"I have to wear a long-sleeve cat suit and gloves. I often get corrections because I'm the only one in a cat suit."



ELIZABETH WOODLEY, 10

DEDICATION

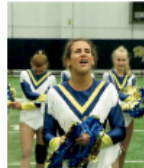
"From the time I didn't make Belles, I did 14 hours a week of dance, and I worked with a personal trainer and a stretch coach. I did a lot on the weekends which is hard but it paid off."

THE RESULTS

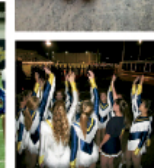
"I know a lot of the new girls pretty well now, and I get to bond with the lower grades, too. It's fun because I'm the only sophomore new girl, so I get to tell [the other new girls] the fun parts of Belles because it's a surprise for them."



BRICK by BRICK



Forever in fringe



FOR GOOD LUCK, junior Addy Short kisses a piece of fringe. "[A] lieutenant will rip off a piece of their fringe and pass it down to each girl in the line to kiss," Short said. **AS A RITE OF PASSAGE**, senior Belles gather together and decorate a pair of Keds with inside jokes. **PRIOR TO HALFTIME**, lieutenant senior Grace Dodd and her group call out their chant before their dance. "[Two years ago], we went to my lieutenant's house on Belles Night Out and made up a chant," Dodd said. "The year after when I became lieutenant, we decided to use the same chant." **DESPITE THE RAIN**, chaplain senior Carmen Sarfatis brings her team together to pray. "[I] pray for the safety of the team and that we [can be] a light in the school," Sarfatis said.

start to FINISH

morning dance practice

68%

of Belles surveyed wake up before 6:00 a.m. The other 32% of Belles wake up between 6:10 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

"One time I pulled an all-nighter doing my [AP Psychology] modules, then I had to go to practice on no sleep."

KAKI KENNEDY, 11

6:30
arrival at the Belles gym

6:45
practice start time

8:30
approximate practice end time

9:05
start of second period

BREAK FROM TRADITION



friday night rainouts lead to rally-ready performances



Throughout their history, the Belles have only performed hoop routines under Highlander Stadium's Friday night lights. With several football games getting rained out, the Belles were missing out on performance opportunities. In response they decided to implement something new. On Friday Nov. 8, the team broke tradition and performed a hoop routine, in game fringe, at the pep rally.

"I liked performing hoop at a pep rally because everyone got to see the routine up close," lieutenant junior Riley Cheek said. "It allowed us to have

more time to perfect other dances since hoop is an easier routine." Originally, the pep rally was scheduled to be an intricate field pom routine, but after multiple missed hoop performances, the team had a decision to make.

"We had a choreographed routine for pom, but with such a tight schedule we just didn't have the time," Cheek said. "We had been practicing hoop since last April and felt like it was important to showcase our hard work in front of the student body. [It] made our season stand out."

Story by Malena Maize



FOR THE FIRST TIME, juniors Addy Short, Riley Cheek and Sophie Folts dance a hoop routine at a pep rally. Hoop dances are generally performed during halftime.

SECONDS BEFORE THE MUSIC STARTS, junior Libby Kugler waits to perform the routine to *Stand Up*. This dance is performed every three years. "I liked performing in fringe because we didn't get to do it that much at games because of the rain," Kugler said.

ON COUNT, senior Berkley Mason leads a contagion. "Because hoop isn't as challenging, we had time to work on other dances," Mason said.



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LEADER LESSONS EVERYONE IS CAPABLE

"It's been so fun, because I get to work with both the mentor sisters and the cheerleaders, lead practices, call cheers at games. I love working with special needs kids, that's what I want to do someday when I grow up. It has definitely helped me learn and realize, that all people are capable of doing so many different things, and even if someone has a disability, they're just as capable of being able to cheer and smile and be all of the things that we are able to be."

MARGARET CHAMBLESS, 11

TEAM BONDING + through MY EYES

"The team went from strangers to teammates by having bonding activities together. Also, just all hanging out at the games and pep rallies, and working together to get our dance."

GROUP TIME

"Sometimes we will split up into groups, and so me and Rachel bond then. After practice, we will walk around together to classes, so we see each other then too."

LINDSEY HAAG, 10

BEFORE THE PEP RALLY, senior Sally Smith walks out for her individual standing ovation. After the performance, each girl had their name called out and they got to do their favorite cheer move.

ENERGETIC ABOUT THE PERFORMANCE, junior Emily Marrow cheers at the annual Sparkling Scot Pep Rally. The team began the dance in a line cheer, then they continued into stunts.

foundations

IN A HEEL STRETCH, junior Emily Marrow balances on sophomore Sarah Salaiz. The two girls lead cheers at the junior varsity gold football game against Mansfield Legacy. The Scot's came out victorious with a final score of 14-0.

IN PREPARATION FOR A CHEER, senior Elizabeth Eason leads a line cheer. "We all have really bonded throughout the season," Eason said. "We always hang out on the weekends, other than [during] practice. I take in all of the girls on the team like sisters. I love all of them so much."

AFTER A TOUCHDOWN, junior Lily Nussbaum and sophomore Sarah Salaiz talk in between cheers. "I love Sparkling Scots," Nussbaum said. "Because it gives the girls a chance to experience games in a new perspective. It is really cool to see the girls have so much fun cheerleading. The fact that I get to help them is really inspiring to me personally."

ALONG THESE LINES

EYES ON THE ENDZONE, junior Caroline Beverly scores her first touchdown in the flag football game against the players committee. The Sparkling Scots started friendly match so they could form relationships with the boys they cheer for every Friday night.

TO SHOWCASE THEIR CHEERS, junior Rachel Fredericks stunts (left) and senior McKay Parker leads the squad. (above) "We love knowing we have the support of the players committee," senior McKay Parker said.

RICE AND SCINE



With a standing ovation from the student body, the Sparkling Scots cheer team finishes out their annual sparkle pep rally performance to the song "Can't Stop the Feeling" by Justin Timberlake. After months of practice, the team finally got to execute their stunts, tumbling and dance to the student body.

"We had been working on [the performance] back in the summer, at the end of August, and then through the school year," sophomore Jordan Ott said. "We have been putting in a lot of work to make the dance the best it can be for the pep rally. I was so excited for the [performance] because it makes [the Sparkling Scots] so happy."

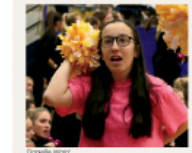
When the time finally came for the Sparkling Scots to show off their hard work, the gym was filled with smiles from both the Sparkling Scots and the student body. For all the hard work they put into their routine, the girls got just as much recognition from the school.

"The pep rally was the best thing I could have asked for," senior Sydney Eason said. "Every girl had so much fun, and it didn't even feel like you were in front of people. It was amazing. [We were] like a family."

Story by Danielle Ward

set in STONE

MENTOR SISTER RELATIONSHIPS



"[The sparkle sisters] absolutely love their mentor sisters and look up to them. When they see them in the hallway, they get so excited and run up to them and give them hugs. They are so sweet."

Ashley Eakin, 12



"Each mentor sister is paired up with a sparkle sister, and we are there to help them with their cheers, and if they need anything during football games. My buddy is Sarah Salaiz. We have been buddies for two years."

Lily Nussbaum, 11



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cost of cheer,
scotsmen

LETTERMAN	SCOTSMEN SHOES	UNIFORMS	RAIN GEAR
 \$175 for the letterman jacket and \$12 for each patch. The 'puffy' is worn at cold games.	 \$115 for a pair of custom Nike shoes. The shoes are worn at pep rallies and games.	 \$440 total for all four uniforms. The uniforms are worn at pep rallies and games.	 \$48 for a rain poncho. The poncho is used for rainy gamedays.

PURPOSE
"I tried out to be a Scotsman because all I could think about was how I wanted to be on the football team. I tried my hardest to obtain the starting quarterback position. It didn't work out."

GAME DAY
"The best part about being a Scotsman is getting to smell the passion from the football team on game day. There's also nothing better than being on that bus with all 50 cheerleaders."

EXPERIENCE
"The experience was fantastic, particularly on the day of State, our final football experience. It's enjoyable to be able to be a part of something like Scotsmen."



through
MY EYES
PRESTON NEWHOUSE, 12

BEFORE THE MUSIC BEGINS, senior Shelby Hammack starts the routine by making a beat through stomping and clapping. "I learned the whole part when I was at [cheer] camp," Hammack said. "We only had time to teach the rest of the team half of it."

Cheer performs in football boys' jeans



WITH HER ARMS UP, captain senior Aerin Roberts poses in the air with her leg out while her bases push her up during a transition.



AFTER SHE TUMBLES, senior Lily Overton finishes off the routine with a dance portion. "The jeans are tight around the waist, so we are restricted from doing jumps and certain skills," Overton said. "I'm not sure why the tradition started, but I think it makes the pep rally a lot of fun."

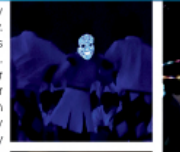
IN A SPOTLIGHT HAND STAND before the tumbling passes, seniors Sidney Stamm and Lily Overton support Stella Rose Graham.

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ALONG THESE LINES
BLACKLIGHT RALLY

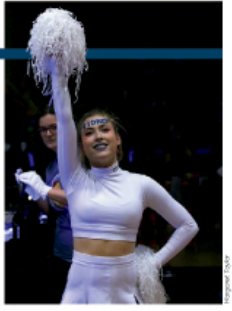
FOR THE FINALE, the Scotsmen carry captain senior Aerin Roberts away. **AS A VISUAL EFFECT**, the team spells out HP with light-up hoops.



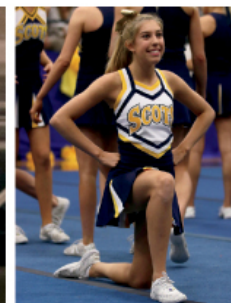
TO CONTINUE TRADITION, senior Sidney Stamm performs with her name written on her forehead with face paint. "A lot of people spell my name wrong, so I wrote it out on my forehead junior year, and it became a tradition," Stamm said.



TO WELCOME THE STUDENTS IN, captain senior Lauren Bailey dances to the drumline before the pep rally starts.



READY TO RISE



ON ONE KNEE, junior Ally Wilder strikes her beginning pose before the music starts. "Practices can be really tiring, but once when we perform, I realize that the hard work is worth it," Wilder said.

AFTER A FULL PERFORMANCE, all three teams sit down to watch a video of the routine from that day of practice.

IN A STUNT, junior Caroline Massey preps before doing a front flip while senior Ella Brown holds her leg in an effort to help flip her teammate. "The seniors have always helped the younger girls in practice with choreography, and they have taught the entire team so much," Massey said.

With the chaos of a three team routine comes the chance to lead by example. When the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity cheer teams unite for their homecoming pep rally performance, the seniors step up and lead practice as they saw others do in prior years. "I led the team by keeping a positive attitude even during hard and tiring practices," senior Ella Brown said. "I believe that if I set a good example for the team, the juniors will do the same and keep the chain

going with the next group of cheerleaders." Alongside the seniors, many juniors on the varsity team stepped up and led by helping out with practices and leading chants. As the youngest cheerleaders on varsity, the juniors rarely get the chance to be a leader on the team. "I would help the freshman and JV girls when they had a hard time learning the choreography in the routine," junior Caroline Massey said. "I looked up to all the seniors when I was on JV and freshman

cheer, and I want to be remembered as helpful and as a friend to the younger girls." During the conjoined practices, each cheerleader had the chance to learn one another. "I was scared of the girls on varsity when I was a freshman, but I hope that this year the younger cheerleaders see me as someone they can talk to," junior Tatum Sowden said. "Being friends with the seniors has made a huge difference on my time on cheer."

Story by Lauren Stevenson

varsity leads
all squads
in united
routine



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Q&A

HOW DID IT FEEL TO MAKE ALL-AMERICAN?

"I was excited because [the whole team] worked really hard. [All-American] is important because it represents NCAA and cheer in general."
MERE ARDEN HELBING, 10

"I was surprised, but I was also excited that they chose me to be All-American again. To be All-American again, I remained consistent in my tumbling."
LINDSEY BAILEY, 10

"It was fun getting recognized for being really spirited at cheer camp. We all practiced for the tryouts in our hotel rooms with our roommates."
GABBY ROSS, 10

"The day before [tryouts] we practiced our cheer all day. I was surprised I made it because it was a hard tryout. We had to do a lot of tumbling."
MOLLY WILLEY, 10



follow

From left to right, top to bottom: sophomores Annabelle Miller, Madison Muncy, Noel Brinner, Delaney McBee, Sophie Minick, Gabby Ross

From the sidelines on Thursday nights, the junior varsity squad can be found cheering on the JV blue and gold football teams at their weekly games. "I like performing at the games because you get to watch your friends play and cheer them on," sophomore AnnaCatherine Miller said.



THROUGH



PLAY DRESS UP THEME PEP RALLIES

"I like the themed pep rallies because we get to wear something different every pep rally instead of just wearing our uniforms."
MADISON STORER, 10

"The tradition was started a long time ago, and our sponsors pick our outfits. Varsity has the best outfits, so that is going to be really fun when my whole team gets to be on varsity."

GABBY ROSS, 10

STRONG FOUNDATION



AFTER A FULL TWIST UP, captain sophomore Sophie Minick sticks the liberty extension with support of her JV teammates.

TIME TO STAND UP AND HOLLER, sophomore Alli Barge calls for the sophomore section of the "Two Bits" cheer.

AT PRACTICE, sophomores Mere Arden Helbing, captain sophomore Sophie Minick and sophomore Alli Barge warm up the stunts they will perform during the homecoming pep rally.



Lace up shoes, pull back hair, get in formation and trust. In order to pull off complicated stunts and tumbling passes, the junior varsity team develops confidence in each other's strengths and also their individual abilities.

"We all have to work together to make the routines the best they can be," sophomore Annabelle Miller said. "Cheer is a team sport. We have meals together every Friday before the football game and that brings us together. We also have cheer camp at the end of the summer when we learn cheers, but it's more team bonding. We get to go and just hang out with our team."

Dependence on each other became a vital portion of both the structure and safety of stunting, as fliers relied on their bases and spotters to keep them supported.

"If you are stunting, [trust] is important because you rely on

your team and trust that they all work together, so everyone will be caught."

Even though trusting each other was crucial to the team's success, the girls had to rely on their own skill sets and abilities to perform.

"I learned to do my skills through cheer practices and all the lessons I take. Even though I am a front spot, I still believe I am part of the team and try to make a difference."

Story by Georgia Gath

shades of you



"It was difficult being the new girl, but all the girls have been super nice, welcoming and sweet."
NOEL BRINNER, 10



"[Being captain] helped me appreciate [cheer] more. Sometimes it's hard because you don't want to get mad at your friends, but it's important to be a leader."
SOPHIE MINICK, 10



"[Being on a team with my twin] is fun because we get competitive, challenge each other and better each other. From being at practice and cheer camps we have bonded."
MADDY ROSS, 10



Pep rally bits

SURROUNDED BY TEAMMATES, sophomore Delaney McBee performs "Two Bits," a tradition the cheerleaders lead at the end of every pep rally.

BEFORE THEIR ROUTINE, sophomore Elizabeth Liston is introduced to the student body. "I think it's really fun performing in the pep rallies," Liston said. "When you finish, it's a relief when you perform well."

AS A FLIER, captain sophomore Sophie Minick is raised in the air by her stunt group.



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TO FINISH THEIR STUNT, captain freshman Lucy Needleman does a scale in an extension.

BESIDE HER TEAM, captain freshman Grace Newhouse does the spell-it-out cheer.



FOR THE PYRAMID, captain freshmen Grace Newhouse and Lucy Needleman flip freshman Ava Williams.

TO CALM THEIR NERVES, captain senior Lauren Bailey leads the team in prayer before they perform.

AT THE START OF THE PEP RALLY, freshman Riley Rieman spirits after the spell-it-out cheer.

IN A POSE, freshman Chloe Briner starts in her beginning position. The team began with their assigned poses and opened their routine from there.

BEHIND TEAM DINNERS, RELATIONSHIPS

■ "The point of the team dinners is just to get together and hang out before the games."

AUI REARDON, 9

■ "I think the team dinners bring us together [and] make us more energetic and excited for the games."

LUCY NEEDLEMAN, 9

■ "Some of us get ready as a group before the dinner and then some of us get ready individually."

RILEY RIEMAN, 9

LEARN TO FLY



cheer program supports freshmen at first performance

Beachers are filled while the freshman cheer team prepares for their first high school performance. Nerves run high as the clock counts down to their routine.

"I was nervous because it was the first pep rally we had done by ourselves," freshman Meg Lochausen said. "It would be more noticeable if [we] messed up because there is only 15 people instead of the 75 [girls] we had in the homecoming pep rally. Once we got out there it wasn't that bad."

Noticing their younger teammates apprehension, older cheerleaders stepped in to calm them down. Junior Kaitlyn Ballard handed out a quote on a small paper, which the girls wore in their shoes during the show.

"The older teams talked to us and helped because they have been through the same before," freshman Mary Kate Henson said. "[Ballard gave us] a quote to keep on ourselves. It's helpful knowing that [Ballard] took the time to do the quotes."

The upperclassmen recalled their past experience to relate to the freshmen, remembering how they felt before their first pep rally spotlight.

"I hope to be just as supportive next year," captain freshman Grace Newhouse said.

Story by Hailey Ray



Anthony Corrao



MEETING POINT

Grace Newhouse



KENNEDY DOWNING, 9

through MY EYES

KATHERINE'S ROLE
"[Katherine] always guides me in my decisions and what I want to do with cheer and school. She is such a great role model."

CONNECTIONS
"I knew we were going to be on the gymnastics team

together. We thought it would be cool if I [was] on the cheer team with her. [Since] we have been on cheer together, I always do what she does."

CHEER TEAM SISTER
"It was really exciting when I found out [Katherine] was my

cheer sister. Her, Susie, Maddy and I are all really good friends now."

HELP PROVIDED
"She helped my by driving me to cheer practice at 6:00 AM. She always gives me advice on what to do like friends, cheer and gymnastics."

foundations

NCA summer camp



ALL TOGETHER, the team finalizes the stunts they have learned. The camp's purpose was to prepare for the upcoming year and learn all new cheers and skills they would be using. It also included the NCA All-American recognition. "At the end, we all tried out for All-American, and only a few people made it," freshman Christina Diehl said.



TO AWARD THEIR SPIRIT, freshman Riley Rieman receives a trophy on behalf of her team. The trophy was to recognize the girls for their team spirit at the camp. There were four other awards given as well. "We were all tired and fed up, so it made us work together and talk to each other about what was going on," freshman Riley Rieman said.



IN THEIR STARTING LINEUP, freshmen Meg Lochausen and Ava Williams lead the team onto the mat for their routine. "[Cheer camp] brought our team closer together because we got to work together," Williams said. "We learned cheers, made up dances and worked together [by] team bonding. [Now] we use all the stunts we learned at camp."

Courtesy of NCA

set in STONE

DEW DINNER TRADITION



"[The tradition started when] we were out of Sprite or something, so Ali got Mountain Dew. If you're hosting the dinner, you have to bring Mountain Dew, and everyone has to drink a thing of Mountain Dew before the game. I like [the tradition] because it is something we can all do together."

Chloe Briner, 9



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**SIX MEET
ESSENTIALS**

1 SPIKES

Spikes help grip the ground when running up long steep hills and muddy or wet courses. Most runners have at least 100 replacement spikes at the meet in case one breaks during the race.

2 ELECTRONICS

"[For meets] I bring my phone and portable charger because they are really long," junior Groce Teffaha said. "I also bring my earbuds so I can listen to music."

3 RAIN GEAR

"This year, the meets were especially wet," sophomore Sophia Olal said. "I bring a trash bag, rain jacket, extra socks, extra shoes and a Ziploc bag for my shoes."

4 UNIFORM

Captain Susan Bailey purchased the girls' new uniforms. The old uniforms were the same as the boys' uniforms and needed to be updated. The new uniform has a bright yellow back and is made for girls.

5 LUCKY SOCK

"I started bringing them just for an extra pair," junior Phoebe Speckman said. "But then I noticed that I did my best when I had them on, so they became my lucky socks."

6 A PILLOW

"Most girls bring pillows to meets so they can sleep on the bus rides," freshman Lola Rodriguez said. "I remember the day after Howdy, we had to be at the locker room at 3:30 in the morning, so everyone slept on the bus."

TO FINISH THE WORKOUT, sophomore Sydney Denison stretches over hurdles. "We do hurdles at the end of practice to improve our flexibility and to help lessen the pain while running," Denison said.

TO CHECK HER PACE, sophomore Hannah Thayer looks at her watch near the end of her run. Each running group has to maintain the pace they are assigned by the coaches before the workout.

IN A HUDDLE, junior Gracy Applegate and freshman Ellen Jones listen to the captains and coaches talk after the end of practice. "Since state is never guaranteed, I look at these practices as an opportunity to help me be able to qualify for state," Applegate said.

WITH THE END IN SIGHT, senior Madeleine Stephens and sophomores Sophia Olal and Isabel Blaylock finish the last 100 meters of their workout repetition.

**BRICK
by BRICK**

Season preparation during summer practices



**through
MY EYES**

SUPPORT
"My biggest supporter and best friend on the varsity team is [sophomore] Isabel Blaylock. We have become very close through the state trip, races and practices."

RELATIONSHIPS
"You really get to connect with the girls in your carpool because you're with them more [than the rest of the team]. You get to see a whole other side of them."



ALLI GRACE OTT, 9

AFTER THE DISTRICT RACE, the varsity team huddles up to reflect on their individual races and skills to improve on.



**RACERS CONTRIBUTE
PACK RUNNING TO SUCCESS**

"I feel my best when I'm consistently doing the workouts and staying with the pack. Also filling out my journal really helps."

DHARMA KIKKERI, 10
"There's intense competition during the meets against the other schools. But, there's less competition among teammates because we are all racing together."

OLIVIA CORMIER, 10
"In a race, I really don't realize I'm leading people, I am just trying to get myself and everyone else through the race."



MEETING POINT

ABBIE MEINECKE, 12

TOP 15 TAKEOVER



AT THE AWARD CEREMONY, senior Anastasia Helms hugs sophomore Elle Thompson after placing in the top 15.

ON THE DISTRICT COURSE, senior Lizzy Brimmage reaches the top of the first obstacle. "My teammates encouraged me up the hill," Brimmage said. "Every step I take, I'm closer to the top."

WITH ONE MILE LEFT, junior Ava Crofford races up the last hill with senior Abbie Meinecke and junior Emily Berryman following her.

As the gunshot rang through the air, 100 girls propelled themselves forward into a sprint with a five kilometer trek ahead of them. At the finish line, 15 medals await the fastest runners. On Oct. 11, the junior varsity cross country team ran in the district meet at Myers Park in McKinney, where they competed against seven teams.

"We have won district many times before, so it felt really good to carry on the tradition and represent the team," sophomore Ella Thompson said. "The race was really tough and brutal because of all the hills and mud, but it felt really good to finish. I was proud of my accomplishment for my team."

The runners finished with a perfect score, carrying on the victory streak set in years prior with all 15 medals swept by Scots. Finishing in all award bearing positions, the Lady Scots exchanged hugs and celebration during the awards ceremony.

Story by Halle Vaughn

junior varsity
sweeps
district by
placing top
15 medalists



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IN STEP
BROTHERS ON,
OFF COURSE

"Being on the cross country team is something that my brother John and I have in common, and it has brought us a lot closer together. I want to follow in his footsteps and be as great of a runner as he is. He provided so much great leadership for both the entire team and for me and next year I hope I can lead the team just as well as he did this year."

ETHAN MOSS, 10

"I have become so much closer with Ethan throughout the years I've spent on [cross country]. We have bonded mostly through shared experiences of hard workouts and exhaustion [from practice] every week. [Ethan] and I have encouraged each other to get through long races and practices in really hot weather. We are both very competitive, and we are [constantly] looking to outdo each other, which has made both of us better runners."

JOHN MOSS, 12

shades of you

"I've learned a lot of discipline [from cross country]. Such as, how to take care of myself. Running such long distances is hard, so you have to take care of yourself. The discipline has taught me how to manage my time. Also, it has helped me manage the underclassmen on the team."

TYLER MEAD, 12



AFTER THEIR MEET, the seven varsity runners who ran convene for a photo at the awards ceremony.

AWAY FROM THE CROWD, freshman Gavin Stallings and senior Emil Anderskov run alongside each other while competing for first.

FINISHED WITH THE RACE, sophomore Matthew Lippman steps out of the way of the course to catch his breath.



BRICK
by BRICK

EYES ON THE TRAIL, sophomore Reese Hathaway passes an opponent, placing sixth at the Marcus meet. "Invitationals are more challenging because there are more teams," Hathaway said. "We get to see where we stand against other teams before district and regionals."

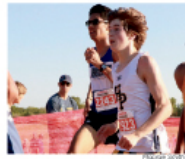
AT THE START OF THE RACE, captain senior Aali Furqan trays away crowd of runners.

NECK AND NECK, freshman Alex Bandy races with his competitors following closely behind.

AHEAD OF THE PACK, freshman Charlie Campbell places third for the Running Scots in his event. "At invitational meets, there isn't as much pressure, so you can try different strategies," Campbell said. "By the first meet, we had already had a month of practice, so we were used to running a lot."



Marcus Invitational
kicks off season



"I learned that you have to practice to get better [in cross country], and it takes a lot of determination to run faster and never give up. One of the captains, Aidan Morrill, taught me a lot throughout the year and we really got close. [Cross country] has showed me that even in tough times, I have to push through because I will eventually get better."

JACKSON SACHER, 9



NO REST FOR BEST



Following months of meets and practice, the cross country teams placed first at District and captain senior Jack Alessio continued to place first and 28 overall at regionals. Runners spent their season preparing for the championship phase. Everyone endured daily, grueling practices and they rested their bodies to stay healthy.

"Nights before races, I rest a lot to relax my muscles," captain senior Jack Alessio said.

Even with a win under their belt, the team continued to condition as they approached the regional meet.

"We had no days off," freshman Gavin Stallings said. "The worst part was running nine miles around White Rock Lake. It was painful after school, but we all pushed through it."

Runners used momentum from their district race to help propel themselves into their final meet.

"Winning district gave us more confidence for our regional meet," captain senior Eric Lara said.

As their season came to a close, the team looked back on a year of success and some looked forward to a new year with more chances to win.

"I am proud of our team's victory," junior Pierce Whiteman said. "We all worked so hard this year, and I still have my senior year ahead of me."

Story by Lauren Stevenson

"In cross country, I have learned to work hard and always listen to the coach. [Senior] Jack Alessio taught me how to run fast and be a leader by leading by example. I did cross country in high school because some of my friends were doing it and I wanted to get in shape for basketball. I love the bonds I formed in cross country."

LANE JONES, 9



"I learned how to train in cross country. I also learned how to keep care of my body better so it doesn't get as torn up during the season. Coach [David] Ripley is always trying to help us and do whatever he can to make us better as a team. It's nice to have a group of people that all have something in common and you can fall back on."

KAI JEJURIKAR, 9





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One school match consists of 19 individual matches, seven are singles and 12 are doubles matches. The team wins when the team's players have won a combined 10 matches. Our girls team is really good and usually they win way faster than I do, so I don't usually get to finish my singles match because we win before I have the chance. This was the first match in the playoffs that I actually got to finish, so it was really exciting that it was the state winning match. I think it shows how although we are a team, our individual effort has the power to make or break how the entire team does. The opponent I was playing was a really good match up for me. They were the kind of person I beat easily. I was really excited when I saw who I was playing, but I had to stay calm and focused. Being focused is one of the most important factors in a match. It can be easy to get distracted with other matches happening around you, but I knew that with no focus I would lose the advantage I had. I'm hoping that next year I'll be able to finish my match again because it's such a great feeling knowing that you contributed to the team's win, which is really what it's all about."

PEYTON DOOLEY, 11

set in
STONE GOLD SHIRT TRADITION

"Every year that we go to state we always wear gold shirts because in order to win gold we wear gold. It really brings us together with all the matching shirts. It's [more] special and different than all the other uniforms we wear for regular matches, and it looks cool to have the whole team one color."

Isabella McElfresh, 9



through MY EYES

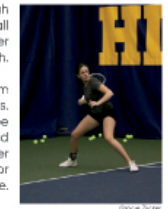
"Everyone got along great, and I really felt part of the experience. I expected the team and myself to win all of our matches and take home a state title. I actually didn't get to finish my singles match. I was in situations that I hadn't been in before. At state I played with [junior] Harold Glasscock, he's an upperclassman, so he guided me through those situations."

RAY SAALFIELD, 9



TO WARM UP, sophomore Sarah Rogers practices returning the ball with her teammates before her upcoming match.

IN THE MORNING, the JV team practices in the indoor courts. The indoor facility only had three courts while the outdoor courts had eight, so players practiced in closer proximity on one court at indoor practice.



AFTER RECEIVING THEIR TROPHY, parents take photos of the state champions at the courts at Texas A&M University.

IN A HUDDLE, the team celebrates their championship.

AFTER THEIR MATCH, freshman Lizanne Boyer and junior Annika Juergens hug each other in celebration of their win. "It felt amazing winning state," Juergens said. "It was awesome that all the hard work paid off. We always put pressure on ourselves to win state. Winning state helped us bond as a team since we worked hard together and got to experience achieving our goal together."

FOLLOWING HIS MATCH, captain senior Hank Scott smiles as he exits the court to meet his teammates.

Team Tennis wins 19th state title



BRICK by BRICK



AS SHE SERVES, captain senior Hope Oliver jumps in the air during a match that was moved into the indoor facility after it began to rain.

FOCUSED, junior Ethan Vicente starts his match against a player from Woodrow Wilson.



INSIDE STORY



new indoor courts
benefit tennis team
state training

The month of October is always busy for the tennis team. As the group gears up for their upcoming state tournament, excitement and practices increase. Amidst the chaos, the players must also pack up their things and head over to their new indoor facilities.

"When the weather wouldn't allow us to play outside, we were able to play in the indoors and get in more time to practice that other teams weren't getting," captain junior Katherine Petty said.

The completion of the first construction project on campus happened at the right time for the tennis players. With a rainy fall impeding practice times, the new Seay Tennis Center indoor courts allowed a few extra hours of training before their state competition.

"I think we were well prepared in every other aspect," Petty said. "But the new courts gave us more practice time. Those extra hours added up, and I think the whole team felt the difference when we were playing during state."

Story by Haley Ray

ALONG THESE LINES

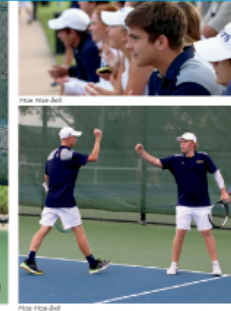
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ON THE SIDELINES, junior Harold Glasscock cheers on the other members of the team. "It's good to have those extra people on the team for moral support," Glasscock said. "It helps you focus to know that people have your back. It's also nice being able to give everyone else support as they play."

AS THEY CELEBRATE, captain junior Rhett Bailey and freshman Skylar Carter fist bump after they win a point. "I think [the team dynamic] has changed in the sense that there are more groups within the team," Bailey said. "We are still one family."

DURING A DOUBLES MATCH, captain junior Katherine Petty and freshman Bridget Stammel high five after winning a point. "It's really fun and encouraging to play with older people," Stammel said. "The captains are great leaders."

IN A READY STANCE, junior Ashlee Newton prepares to return the ball to her opponent in a rally.





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battle of unbeaten
for championship

During the bus ride to their biggest game, the varsity girls use their down time to get pumped up for the upcoming match. Once the team arrives, the girls invest their time before the game into preparing to play the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats.

"The energy got me excited to get into the game and do what I love," sophomore Kennedy Proctor said.

Even though they won their first set 25-14, they continued to focus on their skills and winning the game.

"Coach [Natalie] Puckett is always talking about how we need to focus on how we are playing on our side no matter what the other team is doing," junior Avery Hellmuth said.

Before the match, the Wildcats were the only other undefeated team in the district, making them automatic rivals. This created a rivalry between the teams, both wanting to hold their undefeated status.

"This will always be a game I remember from the atmosphere, to the energy, or even just the plays the girls and I were making. Everyone worked extremely hard to keep our [undefeated] title," Hellmuth said.

Story by Zoe Hubbard

HIGH ENERGY



PREPARED TO SERVE, junior Jeanne Tulimieri focuses hitting her serve in bounds. Tulimieri played the position of the setter for the 2018-2019 team.

TO START THE VOLLEY, sophomore Kennedy Westendorff serves the ball over the net. The team finished off their game with a winning score of three to one.



DURING TEAM INTRODUCTIONS, sophomore Carter Ching high fives her teammates before the district match against Woodrow Wilson.

WITH HER TEAMMATES BESIDE HER, freshman Presley Wright jumps up in order to spike the ball on the opponents side of the court.

READY TO PLAY, sophomore Kennedy Proctor practices setting the ball to prepare herself for the Woodrow game.



set in
STONE

SECRET TRADITION AT HIGHLANDER STADIUM



"This is my third year to participate in the stadium tradition. We go to the top of the stadium to watch the sunset on the [Dallas] skyline, then after that we all go get food and then we go back to one of the captains house [where] we all sleepover. We had a really good district season so it made this tradition more special."

Kate Nugent, 11



ON THE PLAYERS BACKS, the goats left a huge mess on players clothes as well as the backyard. The goats stand on players backs as the team does yoga positions for a bonding activity off the court. "[The goats] were really muddy, and got [mud] all over my back," junior Olivia Connor said.



BEHIND THE SCENES, captain senior Britton Daugbjerg planned and hosted all volleyball teams in her backyard. She thought it would be fitting for them to get together and take part in a fun activity as an entire team. "[It was] great to bond with our whole program, not just the varsity, junior varsity or freshmen teams," Daugbjerg said.



GOAT ON BACK, junior Jeanne Tulimieri stretches. The team was led into a players backyard where their surprise of goats awaited. The goats were there to be the players yoga partners for the day. "When we walked into the backyard they had a ton of goats roaming the entire yard," junior Jeanne Tulimieri said.

foundations captains surprise team with goat yoga

playoff run ends in area round for third straight year

THE ARC

AGAINST FRISCO WAKELAND, varsity advances to the area playoffs for the third year in a row. Junior Kendyl Reaugh discusses strategy one more time before the match.

WINNING THE FIRST SET, the Scots get in defensive positions before their serve.

THE AREA MATCH went to five sets and extra points before the Scots fell to the Wolverines 17-19. Varsity was undefeated in District 5A-11 play, 14-0.



EMILY HELLMUTH, 9

through MY EYES

SISTERS ON VARSITY
"[My sister junior Avery Hellmuth] is a hitter, a blocker and a pin hitter. Whenever the opposite team is hitting, we will go up together. With any teammate [next to you] it is cool, but with my sister it's more special."

FAMILY BONDING
"[Our parents like it because] it makes their schedules much easier with practice times, but also they enjoy being able to watch us [play] together. For them [it's] really cool. [Avery's] also one of my biggest supporters."

OUR RELATIONSHIP
"[My sister [and I] treat each other equally. She doesn't treat me like her little sister, and I don't treat her like my older sister [on the court]. I just treat her like my teammate."



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RULE THE COURT



WITH A JUMP, freshman Clare Wu arranges the ball towards sophomore Charlotte Lassarat. "The new district contributed to the winning streak, but [our] level of motivation-energy," Wu said.

AFTER RECEIVING THE BALL, sophomore Lexi Perry spikes the ball to R.L. Turner. "[The game] was challenging, but it brought [us] together since we had to work harder to win," Perry said.

IN THE FINAL SET, sophomore Bailey Bevans returns a serve back to Thomas Jefferson.



perfect season
for district
champion
junior varsity
volleyball team

After competing in the 15-5A district for many years, the volleyball program moved to the 11-5A district. Without Lovejoy as a competitor, the team was not presented with a known rival, so they were able to take risks during matches and prepare for the transition to varsity. "It was definitely an easier district than last year," sophomore Bailey Bevans said. "Lovejoy was a hard team to

beat, and most of these teams are easier. Everyone always got excited for the Lovejoy game because they were our biggest competitor, [so] this year we had to rely on our team to hype each other up." The team was able to test new skills and challenging plays. The girls improved as players, and grew closer to each other. "Taking more risks made us closer as a team because we trusted each other," sophomore

Lexi Perry said. "We weren't afraid of not scoring because we could easily make up for it," Perry said. Since their opponents did not present much of a challenge, the girls spent the majority of the games serving. "Once we served 17 times in a row while playing Bryan Adams. They missed their serve and we ended up serving the rest of the game," Perry said.

Story by Sophia Lindley

TO RECEIVE THE SERVE, freshman Bela Alomar dives for the ball at the Thomas Jefferson game. "Everyone on the team is passionate," Alomar said. "We have a good team dynamic and have fun when we play. We [don't] have to stress about losing a game, we just [have] fun and [play] the game."

AS SHE JUMPS, sophomore Charlotte Seale tries to block the ball from going over the net. "[This] game was fun because they weren't very skilled, so we were able to run different plays," Seale said.



through MY EYES

HISTORY
"I'd done a lot of other sports and I felt like when I played volleyball, it clicked with me personally. I improved on it quickly and got along with the girls who were on my team."
POSITION
"I play [outside hitter]

and I receive the serves of the other team. When we're on offense, I hit the ball to get another [point]."
LEGACY
"My dad was a professional athlete. He played in the MLB and coaches for the Cleveland Indians, and he is big on sports. He wanted me to play a sport that I was driven by."
INSPIRATION
"My dad played men's volleyball in Puerto Rico, so he gives me corrections, and I go to him if I need advice. He'll watch YouTube videos to give me pointers."

ALONG THESE LINES



VICTORY AGAINST R.L. TURNER

TO OBTAIN A POINT, sophomore Charlotte Lassarat prepares to hit the ball. "I specifically remember a play in the last set, when [sophomore] Charlotte Seale got a perfect set to the right side and [sophomore] Lexi Perry swung down the line, winning the final point," Lassarat said.



AT THE NET, sophomore Charlotte Lassarat and freshman Allisen Winn attempt to intercept a spike. "I got [a] really good line shot, and I had been working hard on it in practice. I hit around the block and it was a good set for my setter Clare. It was a good play that will forever be a memory. It really helped me gain a lot of confidence, so it made me take more risks," Winn said.

IN HER FINAL SERVE, sophomore Lauren Hickey hits the ball to the other side of the court in order to maintain their lead against R.L. Turner. "We tried new plays, and we were motivated to play our best," Hickey said. The team scored in the last minute of the game, winning 14-5.

FIVE THINGS MOLLY HODGES' NEEDS FOR A MATCH



1 Knee Pads
"They prevent court burn and protect my knees whenever I slide on the floor. They also support my knees and increase my performance."



2 Jersey
"It lets the referees know that we are in order. We have a blue long sleeve jersey for home games and white short sleeve jersey for away."



3 Spandex
"They help me move around better on the court. The school spandex are kind of big and don't fit everyone well. Player are tucked into them."



4 Court Shoes
"They provide more traction and support than regular shoes. They prevent ankle sprains. The school team and club teams have matching shoes."



5 Jump Rope
"We jump rope for three minutes before practice which allows our heart rates to go up. This warms up our bodies," sophomore Molly Hodges said.



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shades of you "I was a setter on a team. I play the way I feel, which is energetic. I make sure to communicate with my team whether I need to adjust something for them or if they need to change something to make it better. When I point out the things they do well, it gives a really positive vibe to the team. All the girls bring something different that helps the team do its best, and they all play a part in making the team successful."

SUSAN RICHEY, 9



"[As a libero,] I go in for the middles and into back row because I'm not allowed to play front row. I decided to become a libero because the front row is better played by taller people, and I'm not the tallest. Also I'm better at getting lower, so I concentrated on that when I was younger. Whenever someone hits it, the ball will usually go into the back corners, so I stay back there. I usually get the first touch on the ball if it's hit at me. My base is middle back. [I wear a different jersey] because the referees need to know that I can't go in the front row."

CAROLINE NEBLETT, 9

AFTER WORKING ON HER SKILLS, freshman Liv Johnson serves to rival R.L. Turner. The team lost only one preseason game. "That loss did not set the team back completely because we still played really good in our game," Johnson said. **TO BEGIN THE PLAY**, freshman Maren Hamilton steps up to serve. "I guess it's just best to learn from your mistakes. We worked on our communication and the skills that messed us up. Our coach was really proud of us," Hamilton said. **GOING FOR THE KILL**, freshman Hannah Harkins hits the spike against R.L. Turner at home. **COOPERATING WITH HER TEAM**, freshman Sophie Grayson sets the ball for freshman Hannah Harkins. "We fought hard in all the games, even the ones we lost," Harkins said.

Freshmen battle after preseason set back



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by **BRICK**

ALONG THESE LINES



George Lambert



UP AGAINST THE NET, freshman Tess Stanford runs a blocking drill. "The summer practices helped, especially with the preseason games. They also helped our team chemistry," Stanford said. **COACH APRIL BURNS HUDDLES** her team together to discuss team goals. The team also worked on communication skills and building camaraderie. **THE TEAM CELEBRATES THE SIDEOUT** in a practice scrimmage. "The practices in the morning were really hard, but fun at the same time," freshman Alexandra Jack said. **IN SERVICE RECEIVE POSITION**, freshman setter Sophie Grayson lines up behind outside hitter Olivia Harkins as Hannah Harkins readies for the serve.

FAMILY ABOVE ALL



Alex Jett

teammates grow closer on, off court



Entering their freshman year, the new volleyball team was unfamiliar with their teammates, the older players and even the school. Over time, the team became good friends through the countless number of practices, weekends spent at tournaments, as well as bonding activities off the court. "We sat together during pep rallies and hung out with each other," freshman Adrian Powell said. After and between summer two-a-day practices, the girls spent their free time together as well as going out to eat

dinner. "[The turning point] was our first tournament," Powell said. "Playing hard teams showed what our team was capable of. We were just getting used to each other. After [the game], we started working [better] as a team." Memories were created through a variety of traditions, like giving each other gifts every Friday to their designated family that included at least one person from each team. "[I] felt a lot closer to the upperclassmen on Varsity and JV. We all felt like a whole family," Powell said.

Story by Adelaide Allen



IN ORDER TO WORK TOGETHER, freshman Olivia Harkins sets the ball for one of her teammates to spike it over the net. "Each freshman was assigned a varsity and JV player as their team. We support each other and wish each other luck on game days," Harkins said. **WITH FOCUS**, freshman Maren Hamilton bumps the ball over the net. **TO BLOCK THE OPPOSING TEAM'S SERVE**, freshmen Maren Hamilton and Olivia Barton step up to the net. "[I] play volleyball because I like meeting new people. I've become closer with a lot of the girls that I also play club volleyball with," Barton said.



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game-winning kick over pre-season challenge

THE ARC

WITH AN INTERCEPTION, junior Brock Bakich keeps the lead against Frisco Lone Star.

TO KICK, captain senior Hudson Clark switches from defensive back to kicker with seconds left. "They called me 30 seconds before. I didn't have time to think," Clark said.





Bumpy road to state

BEHIND UNTIL THE FOURTH QUARTER, captain senior Finn Corwin helps secure a win against Tyler John Tyler. "It never crossed any of our minds that we were going to lose," Corwin said. "There was no doubt in any of our minds. There is definitely a new standard for HP football, it's either championship or bust."

DOWN IN A TIGHT GAME, wide receiver junior Drew Scott helps secure a first down against College Station.

WITH COLLEGE STATION AHEAD, senior Benner Page leads the Scots down the field in a third quarter drive.

TO TIE THE SCORE 7-7, junior Ben Smith receives a touchdown pass against the John Tyler Lions in the first quarter. "We knew we had to score quick and often," Smith said. "This could be it, but we weren't going to lose in the fourth round."

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ON SENIOR NIGHT, coach Cale Melton cheers on senior Sam Sloan. "Coach Melton is a great mentor on and off the field to me," Sloan said. "He realizes that football is just one thing, which is why he encourages and looks after me to ensure that I can be the best person off the field as well as on it."

DURING THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, senior Colby Hopkins intercepts the ball in front of Coach Melton on the sidelines. "He is one of the best coaches I have ever had," Hopkins said. "It is more than a football relationship; he's a father figure to me. I've never had a coach know more about the game than he did. We were always prepared."

BACK AT HIGHLANDER STADIUM, quarterback junior Chandler Morris hugs his dad, football coach at the University of Arkansas, after being named state offensive MVP. "It's hard, and I have to travel every weekend to go see him," Morris said. "It's even harder coming home and him not being at the house, but I FaceTime him every night. He tries to be more of a dad than anything. He doesn't talk about football unless I want to."

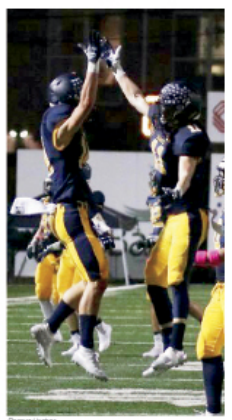
With a perfect season, the Scots finish 16-0. "Going as the only HP team to ever win 16 games is so special to all of us," senior Drew Dodge said. "The last time HP went undefeated was 2005 with Mathew Stafford but they only played 15 games that season."

THROUGH



WITH ANOTHER TITLE UNDER THEIR BELT, junior John Beecherl embraces his teammate, captain senior Ryan Khetan. "I saw Khetan after the state championship game on one knee just staring in the middle of the field in disbelief," Beecherl said.

AFTER AN INTERCEPTION, senior Whit Winfield celebrates with his teammates in a home game against the Spartans.

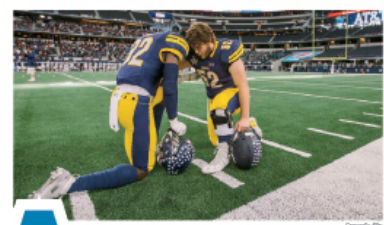


Dear mom



From left to right, top to bottom: Andrew Bonnet, 11; Wesley Winters, 11; Drew Dodge, 12; Patrick Turner, 10 and Grant Gallas, 12.

ALL FOR ONE



As the clock winds down on the big screen above AT&T stadium, reality sets in. The Scots will secure a third consecutive state title in front of a crowd of 28,792. In that moment, however, only 90 people matter, as players search for teammates to celebrate with in an emotional, historic moment. "The relationship we have are the tightest relationships I've ever had with a team," junior John Beecherl said. "We would have done anything for each other. That is what motivated us, to play for your brothers."

Amidst the chaos, Beecherl found captain senior Ryan Khetan. Senior Tyler Kilgus hugged his brother, junior Prince Dorbah. Coach Robert Leidner congratulated senior Spencer Borrego. "I see [Leidner] as a father figure. All of the brothers on [the defensive line] see him as a father figure," Borrego said. "Whenever we go to defensive line dinners, he brings his whole family with him, and we get to know his family. He treats us like family, like we're his own, and I think that is really special for us."

was the finale of a season marked by close comeback victories and a perfect 16-0 record. Throughout the season, players focused on building the relationships that would define their team. "We started practice back in August, and you practice together every day, and you're with each other every Saturday because we [would] all hang out and watch film together," Beecherl said. "Throughout the year we've been building these relationships. If you don't have good relationships with your teammates, then you're just going to win a game."

BEFORE THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, brothers junior Prince Dorbah and senior Tyler Kilgus pray together. "Religion is a big part of our lives," Kilgus said. "We always play before every game because we know it will help us accomplish our goal."

TO HONOR HIS INJURED TEAMMATE, captain senior Reagon Riddle wears captain senior James Lightbourn's towel after Lightbourn suffered an ACL tear early in the season.

varsity
prioritizes
bonds, leads
to historic
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follow



(left to right, top to bottom)
Campbell Castleman, 11; defense against Bryan Adams; Brayden Schager and the offensive line, Charlie Featherston, 10



Under the Thursday night lights, the JV football teams play back-to-back every week with a 5:30 kickoff for gold and 7:00 for blue. At the end of the season, JV gold finished with a record of 10-1 and JV blue 7-2-1.

THROUGH



FOR AN OFFENSIVE GAIN, junior Will Anderson zigzags past the Timberview defenders. "Tradition is the most important value of the program for me because every year you can make your own legacy for the program," Anderson said.

AFTER A GAME, the JV blue team joins a huddle to listen to their coaches discuss how they played and what they can improve on.



set in
STONE

POST-PRACTICE DINNER

"We have a team dinner every week before a game. It is fun to just sit down with your friends after a long practice and eat. It's nice to get dinner after practice, and they have been doing it for a while."

Dylan Ham, 11



JV contributes to varsity success through scout team

THE ARC

WITH A BLOCK, junior Charlie Griege plays the role of opposing defender and works against a varsity wide receiver.

AT VARSITY PRACTICE, sophomore David Lightbaum watches the zone period versus the offense play. "You get to be with varsity, and you're being prepared for next year when you get moved up," Lightbaum said.

ON SCOUT TEAM, sophomore Tanner Schrank walks to the upcoming drill with his JV teammates.



BEHIND THE SCENES



LINED UP, sophomore Parker Owen prepares to run a route on an offensive play. "I'm a wide receiver, so my job is to run out for passes and catch the ball," Owen said. "We were in 'Rhino,' and I was going out. The play was 61, and I was going out for a 20-yard fly."

WITH THE END ZONE IN SIGHT, sophomore Henry Stocker runs in for a touchdown against Celina. "It was one of the first times we had been behind all season," Stocker said. "It was more exciting to score knowing that I was making a difference and coming back to try and win the game."

From their first practice plays in Highlander Stadium, the junior varsity players are taught a series of values that have become the backbone of the football program. Commitment, enthusiasm, mental and physical toughness, teamwork, integrity and tradition are emphasized, specifically in the JV teams.

"[Our values] are the things we live by on the football field, the things we keep in our mind as we practice and as we play," sophomore Henry Stocker said.

"We don't get frustrated. Often, our coaches ask us to stand up in front of the team and recite [the values]."

While players were required to know all aspects of the team's values, one weighed in on top, as coaches emphasized the importance of teamwork.

"You always have to put the team first," sophomore Landon Ellis said. "You can't be a 'me' player. You can't try to be that star player. If you work as a team, that's when you win championships. If one man goes down, that's when

teamwork goes up. It's always going to be the next man up."

Throughout the season, the JV football teams worked to incorporate the values into their culture. Then, with the game on the line, they pulled from these ideas in order to be successful.

"There has been a couple of times we have had to put all of [our values] together because we have been down," Ellis said. "We have had to use mental and physical toughness. We have had to use enthusiasm to get riled up, and we have to commit to winning."

Story by Reagan Von Eaton

values held
throughout
program history
set scene
for success



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"I grew up in [Highland Park], moved to Parish, then moved back down here this year. [HP football] has a lot more student pride, a larger scene than Parish and it's more competitive. HP has the same game, just better opponents. [In preparation for games], I watch film for the game, look over the play book and work with the coaches for what the plays would be for the games."
HAYDEN FERGUSON, 9



"I think the [gold] team is a lot closer and the competition is harder. [Gold] has more defensive plays. I was on [the blue team] for half the season and got moved up. The team was a lot closer and felt more like a team. It has less people and has been the same team since the seventh grade. I was nervous playing my first game on gold. We were playing the hardest team, Mansfield Legacy. Because I moved up, I have a lot of eyes on me. My dad told me to show the coaches that I should be on [the team]. I have to compete a lot more for my position."
MARSHALL NUGENT, 9

ALONG THESE LINES

SCOTS VERSUS YELLOW JACKETS

ON THE RUN, freshman Ryan Nguyen rushes to the first down. **READY FOR THE BLOCK**, freshman Sebastian Roman eyes the Rockwall defender during the run play. **TO GAIN A FIRST DOWN**, freshman Jackson Holmes receives a pass from quarterback freshman Ben Bailey. **STRIDE BY STRIDE**, freshman Aydan DeLeon sneaks past the Rockwall defenders for a first down. The blue team defeated the Yellow Jackets 14-0.



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NEXT IN LINE



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ON FUMBLE RECOVERY, freshman Thomas Oliver dives on top of the ball to secure possession.

AT THE CLOSE OF THE GAME, the blue team waits to shake the hands of their opposing team. "Competition is a good way of practicing and also learning how to work with the team," freshman Alex Doherty said.

AS HE RUNS DOWN THE FIELD, freshman Will Scrivener goes in for a touchdown at a home game against Rockwall.



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POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES CONTRIBUTE TO TEAM

"As a left tackle, I block other players. If I block my guy, then we get yards and can score."
GRANT GIBSON, 9
"My job is to run the ball. On even number plays I get the ball and on odd number plays [freshman] Sam Scrivner gets the ball. I also block."
CHRISTIAN REEVES, 9
"[As a running back], half the time we block for the quarterback and the other half the time we get the ball and run it."
SAM SCRIVNER, 9



BEFORE THE PLAY, freshman Blake Bevans checks his wrist for the route to run. "Football has taught me that if something doesn't go your way, keep going forward. Keep working hard while making sure to do everything with effort," Bevans said.

WITH NO TIME LEFT ON THE CLOCK, freshman Ben Croasdale and Coach Colin Stinger celebrate their win.

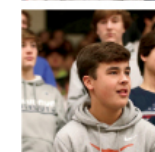


Freshman football is the foundation for the football program as a whole. Learning new techniques, working as a team and officially becoming a Scot begins here. "From eighth grade, we went from the top of something smaller to where we are now at the bottom of something way bigger and way more important," freshman Mason Gallas said. One important lesson of this new hierarchy was the learning curve that came with the new

academic environment during their transition year from middle to high school. "They stress grades way more at the high school, and as a student-athlete, you have to do good in every class," Gallas said. "The teacher expects you set the academic example, so that's just more pressure for you." In addition to an increased focus on school work, freshman football players are expected to learn chants, memorize plays and understand new rituals within their developmental period. Long-standing traditions were also introduced to the freshman teams so that they can continue to uphold strong pride throughout their next four years as football players. "I think it's fulfilling to be able to lead the team," freshman Chas Hutcheson said. "It's cool to honor the tradition of the team because it brings all of us together and it boosts our confidence on the field. We all have to get in sync with one another and get closer."



AT THE PEP RALLY, freshman Jack Rich stands with his team when their victory is announced. "[It] makes you feel cool because everybody in the past has had to stand up, too," Rich said.



AMONG HIS TEAMMATES, freshman Pierce Shelby waits for his team to be called. "Standing shows respect and is also a way to recognize the football team as a whole," Shelby said.



DURING TEAM TIME, freshman Ben Croasdale stands as part of tradition. "It unifies us because it shows that we are all together," Croasdale said.

foundations pep rally respect

freshmen
rise to high
expectations
of program

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shades of you NICKNAMES

"At the beginning of the year, I was telling [my team] how my family [called] me Lina [as] an abbreviation. They thought I said Lima, so they looked at me all weird. From then on the nickname Lima Bean stuck."

CLAUDE FROMM, 11



"In practice, someone [said I] needed a nickname because our team is obsessed with them. I didn't have [one that] my family called me, so someone came up with Turtle because I reminded them of a turtle. The nickname stuck, and I've been Turtle ever since."

CLAIRE KEMBLE, 12



Danielle Ward

"[Coach Clarence] had us do difficult drills that helped us improve our game. He definitely helped us by putting an emphasis on our quick stick skills, so that our performance in our games would improve."

ANNIE SMITH, 10

"Having Clarence coach us was very beneficial because he had a [different] method of coaching that made us look focus on different techniques. After practicing with Clarence, we noticed a dramatic difference in our game."

MEREDITH JORDAN, 11

"Clarence was helpful to our team because he found really small things to work on and perfect, and it made a big difference in all of our game."

LAUREN NOBEL, 10

"He showed us new drills that were unlike anything we had ever done before. He really focused on agility and the movement of our feet."

LIZZIE MEANS, 11

HOW DID THE
SUBSTITUTE
COACH
AFFECT AND
IMPROVE THE
TEAM?

Q&A

WASHED AWAY



Greco Thomas



Greco Thomas

ALONG THESE LINES



GETTING WARMED UP, sophomore Ayra Hasany anticipates the annual breast cancer pink out game against Parish Episcopal School.

WITH HER EYES ON THE BALL, senior Gigi Lorio and sophomore Nobel prepare to go on offense.

FOR PINK OUT TRADITION the team puts nicknames on their shirts. Senior Kathryn Walton had "Bulldozer" on the back of her jersey.



AFTER SECURING POSSESSION, freshman Elly Del Tufo prepares to hit the ball down field. "Despite the fact that we have played a total of half a game, traveling to Austin was definitely a highlight," Del Tufo said.

REACHING OUT, junior Sofia Cortes stretches to receive a pass from a teammate and starts dribbling towards the goal. "I later passed it to one of the other forwards in hopes of scoring a [point]," Cortes said.

INCLINED TO DEFEND, sophomore Britton Barcus runs to steal the ball back from a St. Stevens opponent.



Packing up their gear, the field hockey team traveled to Austin to compete in a tournament.

"The tournament was a great way to start the season because the trip helped us form bonds between the junior varsity and varsity teams," freshman Elly Del Tufo said.

The varsity team was able to play both of their games, but JV was only allowed to play the beginnings of both games, due to the cancellations from the dangerous weather conditions.

The JV team played halfway through their first game Friday evening at St. Stevens High School. During their limited playing time, sophomore Britton Barcus tore her ACL on the field after her foot got caught in the grass because of the continuous storms making the field muddy and wet.

"The car ride home from Austin was sad for me because I knew that I would most likely not be able to play the rest of the year," Barcus said.

The next morning, the JV

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turf resurfacing forces field hockey to H lot



AS OPPOSED TO TURF, the height of the grass was a disadvantage because it had a different texture. Despite challenges, this field taught the team to have more power when hitting the ball. "The grass was slowing us down, [and] we couldn't [handle] the ball as easily. Playing on a bad field made us better. Now we have [more] control," senior Sarah Tucker said.



ALTHOUGH NOT IDEAL, the H-lot field was the location for practices at the start of the season. The field helped develop the player's skills, which improved their overall game. "[The field was] kind of rough to play on. [It was] really patchy and bumpy, so the ball would usually fly up in the air," junior Charlotte McCullaugh said.



WHILE IT WAS DIFFICULT, the new players had to get a feel for the game without practicing on the field they were going to be competing on. As a team, they worked through the problems. "[The field] was smaller than what we were used to," senior Kathryn Walton said. They overcame the problem by practicing with players more spread out.

rain interrupts
jv matches
during austin
tournament



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through MY EYES ALEXANDRA THORNTON, 12

GETTING STARTED
"I started lifting 10 years ago when my dad was doing CrossFit. I got to do kids' classes there. That's where I got to meet my coach who was there at the time."

COMPETING
"I'm not super mental about competition. You kind of have to think about making the lift you are about to attempt, and you can only do one lift at a time."

IMPACT
"Getting to compete internationally last summer was really big for me. I got to represent Team USA [at the junior nationals], and I did end up winning a medal for one of my lifts."



TO STAY OUT OF THE RAIN, freshmen Wyatt Goth and Ross Welch take cover in a bait shop. During the rainy fall season, fishing was put on hold for lightning delays.

BEFORE THE WEIGH IN, freshmen Wyatt Goth and Ross Welch pose with their catch of the day, a 2.2 pound large mouth bass.

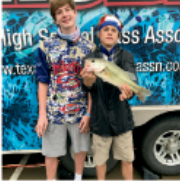
IN HIDDEN COVE PARK, freshmen Wyatt Goth and Ross Welch fish during the Lake Lewisville tournament. The boys have been friends since sixth grade, and now are boat partners on the team.

ON LAKE TEXOMA, freshman Wyatt Goth holds up a three pound striped bass. "My dad is our boat captain and drives our boat during tournaments," Goth said. "Our relationship has improved because we talk a lot on the boat and get to know each other better."

Long-time friends to fishing teammates



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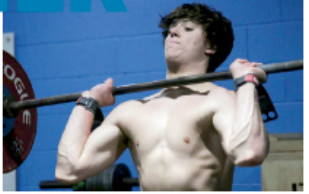
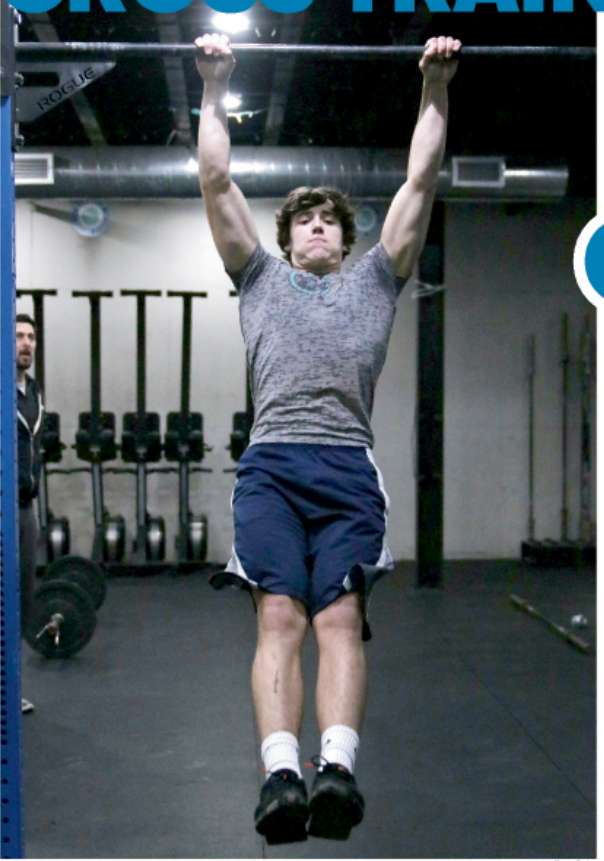
WITH HIS DAD, sophomore Noah Gregory does a "muscle up," an exercise using your muscles to make your way up to the bar.

AFTER GYMNASTICS PRACTICE, sophomore Noah Gregory goes to Katy Trail CrossFit in Preston Center. "It's like 30 minutes warm up, 30 minutes workout and the workout is just designed differently every time," Gregory said.

WITH THE 155 POUNDS LIFT, sophomore Noah Gregory follows a trainer through the workout. Gregory likes the community of the gym and has considered trying competitive CrossFit events.



CROSS TRAINED



CrossFit training combined a healthy lifestyle choice and time together for the Gregory family. But soon the community-centered interval workouts became competitive between the sophomore and junior siblings and their parents.

"You realize that you want to be so much better, and there is so much to work on in CrossFit that it makes you want to work as hard as you can and be the best that is possible," sophomore Noah Gregory said.

A member of the gymnastics team, Noah found the intense strength training supplemented his technique and skills.

"My normal event in gymnastics is rings. When I was beginning sophomore year and starting back up, I had never done an iron cross before. [Then], I just started doing iron crosses, and I didn't realize where the strength came from," Noah said. "All the work I've been putting into CrossFit has been adding up to good skills in gymnastics."

Story by Chloe McKout

Clay target team competes at Ellis County Sportsman's Club

THE ARC

AT STATION THREE, sophomore Caroline Turner participates in shooting trap. Trap begins with one person and goes down the line multiple times until each person has shot five times.



AFTER THEIR FIRST ROUND OF SHOOTING TRAP, senior Matthew Weyman and junior Owen Copley switch to the next station. The team switched between five different stations every five shots.

shades of you

"[I am a trainer], and I think it's really cool to see everybody's enthusiasm for their sport. As a trainer, you get to be involved and you get to interact with the players. My favorite part so far is probably football because they learn to appreciate the trainers. I'm the only girl trainer for football. I felt better that I got to help people out and I feel like they appreciated me."

SADIE MAYO, 9
ATHLETIC TRAINER



Courtesy: Champions

"I wanted to be around sports, but not play. Helping someone off the field after tearing their ACL [was the craziest thing that happened]. You don't want to hurt them more, and they're already in so much pain that you don't want to aggravate them. State was a lot of fun; all the hard work paid off. I was handing out water and taping wrists. I'm going to continue doing it, [because] I want to get a scholarship for sports medicine."

CLARKE TURNER, 9
ATHLETIC TRAINER



Photo: Janel



MEETING POINT

INTERSQUAD SCRIMMAGE FOR ULTIMATE FRISBEE

"My favorite part about being on the frisbee team is going to Austin for the state tournament."

JACK WHEELER, 12

"The most difficult part about Ultimate Frisbee is the running aspect of the sport."

DYLAN JIROVEC, 11

"[The best part is] having a relaxing time with my friends and getting some stress out."

TRISTAN RYAN, 12

Photo: Janel



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over the hills



WHILE AT MONAHAN SANDHILLS, freshman Jack Overcash sleds down the sand. "My favorite part was hanging out with everybody at Prude Ranch and going sledding on the sand dunes on the way back to Dallas," Overcash said.

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE, trip goes relax at Prude Ranch while roasting s'mores. The group spent the day touring McDonald Observatory, Fort Davis and the city of Marfa.

ON A TOUR OF THE OBSERVATORY, Astronomy Club sponsor Donna Pierce holds open the door for the club members. The group visited the oldest dome on Mount Locke, part of McDonald Observatory.

Known as the "star lady," Astronomy Club sponsor Donna Pierce has been taking members on an annual trip to the McDonald Observatory in Jeff Davis County, TX since 1980. As a board member, Pierce gets unique privileges at the observatory to share with students.

"When I take my kids there every year, we get to do things that nobody else gets to do," Pierce said. "This year we got in both the 87-inch and 107-inch [telescopes]. That's a miracle. We maybe get one or the other but never both."

Pierce made it her mission to educate every student about astronomy and found it important that they learn to look to the stars for navigation.

"I've been all over the world, and my phone didn't work a lot of times, but I'm cool with that," Pierce said. "There's a clock out there, and you never have to wind it. I don't want anyone walking across the stage that doesn't know their way around the world."



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Everyone loves the holidays. 25 days consumed by traditions, late-night festivities and time with family. Nobody does the holidays better than the Scots. A one finger salute to a 105 year history, postgame celebrations at Bandito's and 20,000 members of our family cheering on 100 more at AT&T stadium.

A historic three-peat state title at the top of their list, the Scots executed consistently all season with a solid offense and smart defense. For seniors **Christopher Read** and captain **Ryan Khetan**, they could not have asked for a better ending to their football careers than a 27-17 win over Shadow Creek for the UIL 5A-Div. 1 state championship.

CR: "Coming out of the tunnel was surreal seeing thousands of fans and all the support from our community. We were definitely nervous, but it gave us confidence knowing we had all those people behind us."

RK: "We knew from Shadow Creek's history that they've come back in almost every game they've played. We knew we couldn't let up. They've been down 34 points and come back to win. We knew that we normally do that to teams, if we're down we'll never give up."

CR: "We definitely felt like we had something to prove having lost so many starters the past two years. People said winning three in a row was almost impossible. Having that chip on our shoulder encouraged us to work harder. Also, our senior leadership stepped in and showed us the way."

RK: "A lot of people doubted

us, but the juniors and seniors stepped up big time. Chris not just filled, but surpassed the role of outside linebacker. We had some great juniors that played out of position and filled in their role perfectly."

CR: "It was my first state game to actually play in, so it was fun to not be a fan on the sideline and to actually contribute and help my team."

RK: "I think this year was definitely more special for us especially since we were seniors and got to play in a leadership role. We felt like it was our team. The last ten seconds after [senior] Whit [Winfield]'s pick when [junior] Chandler [Morris] was kneeling, I was just looking for my family and my friends. I tried to take in the moment knowing this was our last 10 seconds ever to play football."

CR: "The end was a crazy experience. We were all overflowing with emotions, just hugging everybody. Tons of people were crying because we'd had this goal for so long. I grew up going to every home game of the Scots since I can remember. I looked up to the varsity players like they were heroes. To finally achieve this was surreal and having all our family and friends there cheering us on was amazing."

RK: "Coach [Randy] Allen always says leave it better than when you found it, and I think we did that."

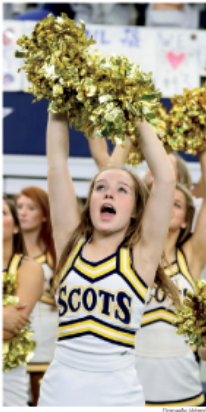
CR: "We have a saying that tradition never graduates at Highland Park, so even though we're leaving, the culture, expectations and values that are taught to the kids here will never change."



AFTER A TOUCHDOWN, senior Jack Jurgovan, sophomore Sam Morse and captain seniors Ryan Butz and Regan Riddle block while junior Wesley Winters kicks for an extra point. Winters made every extra point in the game, helping the Scots secure the sixth title in school history.



AS THE BAND PLAYS THE ALMA MATER, players sing along for the last time with the student section after receiving their championship medals.



POM-POMS IN THE AIR, junior Tatum Sowden celebrates from the sidelines as she watches a replay on the big screen.



ON THE RUN BACK TO THE SIDELINES, senior Grant Gallas celebrates senior Whit Winfield's first interception of the game.



IN A TRICK PLAY, sophomore Sam Morse catches the first touchdown of his high school career, contributing to the 27-17 victory over Shadow Creek.

AT THE START OF THE GAME, junior Brock Bakich, senior Caden Davis and captain senior Finn Corwin follow their team through their traditional entrance into the stadium as they run through lines of Belles and cheerleaders.

Football secures third consecutive state title
been there,
WON THAT



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Prince and mom, Kari Kilgus | Prince and brothers | Prince and Tyler Kilgus, 12

PRINCE AMONG MEN

He is a fixture on the football field, a king of the basketball court, but junior Prince Dorbah's story began as one of survival and resilience.

On the surface, college football scouts know every number about junior Prince Dorbah. They know his height, 6 feet 2 inches. His 40-yard dash, 4.78 seconds. His sack count, 30. But there is one number that remains unknown to all, including Dorbah himself. His birthdate.

Dorbah was born in the Ivory Coast, located on the western border of Africa, but when a civil war erupted in 2002, he and his family were forced to flee the country in search of asylum. Dorbah was about three years old. During his journey, he lost his mother due to illness, as well as important documents, coming to the U.S. with only a green card.

"I remember leaving and not leaving with my parents, just leaving with my brother and my aunt," Dorbah said. "I'm always going to have a connection there. I'll go back and visit probably later on in life."

After escaping the civil war, Dorbah and his family settled in Dallas through a ministry. As his aunt established their new life in Texas and had kids of her own, Prince and Junior lived under one roof with five of their cousins. Without a strong parental influence, Dorbah's older brother Junior Dorbah ('17) assumed the responsibility

of caring for him.

"My brother had to raise me, it was kind of hard for us. Seven boys in one house with one mom and like three bedrooms. It was hard to make that [work]."

After about nine years of living in South Dallas, Prince met Alphie and Kari Kilgus when they volunteered at a Bible study.

"I had a really strong relationship with him," Mrs. Kilgus said. "We had kept him over the weekend, and he just kind of became one of ours. It was really natural. God just gave him to us. We never really decided [to adopt him]. God just made those decisions. There was never a

tell her, 'thank you for all the stuff you do, I love you.'"

The name Prince carries meaning in the hallways. He is known for his athletic ability, but he is also known for so much more.

"There's a lot more to Prince than athletics," Mrs. Kilgus said. "I think that people put so much on his sports ability, and there's just so much more of a kid in there than an athlete. He communicates with me really well. We talk about a lot of things. He's a good talker. He wears his emotions and everything on his sleeve. He's such an easy kid to love."

Along with his mother and father, Dorbah gained two new

There's just such a better environment and community. There are people to look up to. It has changed me as a person. It changed my life's perspective. I'm doing everything differently now.

decision when we had to say 'should we or should we not.' We never had a black or white decision to make because God orchestrated it so beautifully that we never had to say, everything just went."

Dorbah describes this time as the most pivotal and influential point in his life. A self-proclaimed 'mama's boy,' Dorbah forged a special bond with Mrs. Kilgus as well as becoming the younger brother in his new family.

"She is my mother. Our relationship, it's unbreakable, there's nothing like it. I will talk to her about anything in the world. She [does] so much for Highland Park. It's hard work, and I wanna

brothers, senior Tyler Kilgus and Canon Kilgus ('18). Prince and Tyler both play football and have used the sport as a way to bond.

"If I didn't have a brother in my life that can just raise that positive side of me, then I don't know where I'd be right now. We're not perfect, but that's why we're family."

Middle school is a transition period, the days of being a little kid have passed and people start forming their own identities. It was during this formative time that Dorbah moved to Highland Park Middle School in the second semester of sixth grade.

"When I came here, the

people I became surrounded by were good, and they made me a good person. I used to be hanging around bad people. It wasn't a great community. Then you come here and there's just such a better environment and community. There are people to look up to. It has changed me as a person. It changed my life's perspective."

After his sophomore year, he received his first of two state championship titles and peaked the interest of many scouts. Because of his success in sports, it is not uncommon for younger kids to recognize and flock to him. Dorbah recounts one child even asking him to sign his cheek.

"I was like 'I am so sorry I cannot sign your cheek, I'm not trying to get in trouble with your parents or anything.' But the community, the kids, they just help so much, them being there and being supportive the whole way. It's just how we do it."

Through faith and family, Dorbah found his home. It wasn't always easy for him, but his resilience has led him to greatness. He is seen as outgoing and confident, but most importantly, he passion shines through. It passion drives him to work hard and accomplish his goals, it's what makes him a strong athlete and what makes him a friend, son and brother. Passion is what makes Prince, Prince.

"I am just blessed. I owe everything to God. He's the one who does it all. Without him, I wouldn't be here."

Story by Brittany Cooksey and Quincy Hammar



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Girl Scout paints mural
to earn Gold Award
but gains more
enriching experience
through service

Like many girls, junior Julia Cary joined a Girl Scout troop in kindergarten. Unlike many of her peers who would drop out before middle school, Cary continued with the program in pursuit of the Girl Scout's highest accolade, the Gold Award. When the time came for Cary to brainstorm her required service project, she was able to blend a lifelong passion with her long awaited goal.

"I knew I wanted to do something with art, but I was unsure of what I wanted to do," Cary said.

Her background in art inspired her decision. For her project, Cary chose to paint a mural featuring an underwater scene for the Family Place, a facility that houses families that are victims of domestic violence.

"[The Family Place] had said that the kids really like underwater, so I thought 'okay, I'll do an underwater scene.'"

After planning her project with her troop and the Family Place, Cary and her volunteers spent over 70 hours spanning 11 days painting the mural.

"Planning was a big part of it. We had to go to Home Depot and Michaels almost every single day, and it was definitely something I didn't plan out."

Upon completing her mural, Cary displayed the piece to the children of the Family Place during an unveiling party.

"[The children] were really happy and bubbly. They were all wanting hugs," Cary said. "It made it a lot more meaningful meeting all of them. It made me realize I had made an impact."

Story by Miles Hubbard



PASSION PROJECT



Courtesy of Julia Cary

2011 4th Grade	2012 5th Grade	2013 6th Grade	2014 7th Grade	2015 8th Grade	2016 9th Grade	2017 10th Grade	2018 11th Grade	
start to finish Julia Cary's development as an artist								
	"I learned basic form and shadow technique from the trees and the fence."	"[For] the giraffe, I learned a lot about complementary colors and details."	"With the turtle, I learned about emphasis and value from the detailing on the shell."	"When drawing the light bulb, I learned advanced forms for drawing glass and metal."	"[The dollar bill taught] me about detail and the importance of proportion and value."	"Through the intricacy of the faces I learned to develop a whole drawing by focusing on the tiny details."	"I learned about creating form through colored pencils rather than graphite with the hands."	"Learning contrast and emphasis [was important] when drawing the eyes."



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passing

For her Girl Scout Gold Award service project, Junior Christine Schlehuber created "Start with Hello Week" to raise mental health awareness. "We went to the middle school to have fun and raise awareness," Schlehuber said.

THROUGH

Left to right, top to bottom: Kieley Stallings, 9; Christine Schlehuber, 11; Brynnley Beckman, 11; Jordan Redell, 11.

BRICK
by **BRICK**

Physics egg drop
BEFORE THE FALL, junior Sydney Whitworth prepares to drop her project. "I learned how the increased time of the fall will decrease the force the egg hits the ground with, so it won't end up breaking," Whitworth said.

TO PERFECT HER PROJECT, junior Finley Arnold angles her egg.

AFTER HIS EGG DROP, junior Carter Weigand looks to see if his egg remained intact.

ALONG THESE LINES

'SHORT 'N' SWEET' CONCERT
DURING HIS SOLO, junior Robby Triplett plays on his saxophone. "I did not pick my solo, but I really enjoyed it," Triplett said. "My solo was swing, which is my favorite type of music we play, but I really enjoyed how my solo has a lot of range. It was challenging playing the high notes, but it pushed me to become better."

EYES ON HIS SHEET MUSIC, freshman Andrew Wallace plays his trombone during the concert. The concert was named "Short 'N' Sweet" because the band only played four songs.

AS THEY SIGHT READ, sophomore Henry Lyke, junior AJ Mazzocchi and senior Erling Rolseth each play their saxophones. "I have a lot of fun in jazz band, and I really like that every concert we play something new and different," Mazzocchi said. "Some of the parts we play are really challenging, but they are also fun and help me improve."

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF JINGLE BALL?

"My favorite part of Jingle Ball was Shawn Mendes. I originally went to see Shawn Mendes, but Calvin Harris was really good!" GRACIE PHILLIPS, 9

"I didn't know a lot of the artists performing, but I really liked BeBe Rexha because she was a good singer. I had fun listening to new artists." ANNA WALKER, 11

"I love Shawn Mendes, and I waited seven years to see him perform. My favorite part of Jingle Ball was definitely getting to see him in concert." GEORGIE LONDON, 10

Q&A

BEFORE THE SHOW, sophomore James Guandolo works on the structure of his robot.

IN FRONT OF THE CROWD, senior Andrew Graham shows off his creation and explains its capabilities.

WORKING TOGETHER, senior Katrina Liang and juniors Michael Emerson and David Jiang discuss techniques.

On delivery day, the parts look like a hunk of metal. As the robotics club gets their hands on it, however, the pieces begin to come to life.

"We order the parts from Vex," senior Matthew Healy said. "It's mostly aluminum, and we spent four hours every Saturday building."

Once the parts arrived, the club split into five groups, each working to create their own machine.

"Each team has builders, programmers and a cab designer, someone who works on the notebook."

Finally, the robot was complete and ready for action. The club hosted an expo where they showcased their work, and then took their bots to competition.

"We competed in two competitions. My team finished ninth out of 38."

Story by Holley Ray

DYNAMIC MECHANIC
 robotics club host showcase



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ROBIN HOOD

SOPHOMORE ATTENDS
RECAPTURE MEETINGS

It is our time to step up and fix it. I support sending taxes to less wealthy districts, but we need to support our needs first and lower the percent of how much of our taxes are being sent out.

SARAH ROGERS, 10

THROUGH MY EYES



AUGUST RYAN, 9

COURT OF HONOR
"I was asked [to be a narrator] because the person that was asked to did not show up. It was a little nerve wracking, but I had taken some public speaking classes, so it was not too bad. I was introducing the first and second class scouts."

LEADERSHIP
"I'm a leader in Boy Scouts. I'm an assistant senior patrol leader. I make sure the new scouts are doing what their supposed to be doing, and they are learning what their supposed to be learning."

SKILLS
"In Boy Scouts, we learn knot tying, first aid and how to save lives."

CAMP
"Summer camp was interesting because we had a really bad old A-frame tent. The roof started leaking, so my friend Jasper and I dug a giant moat around our tent, but that didn't fix anything."

Region quarterfinal football game interferes with Belles tryouts THE ARC

AFTER A TOUCHDOWN, juniors Charlotte Gieber, Riley Cheek and Libby Kugler celebrate. The returning Belles tried out for the judges on Saturday morning and rushed to the playoff game that afternoon at The Star in Frisco. **AT MOCK TRYOUTS**, junior Kaki Kennedy finishes the skills portion of the "Miss High Kick" routine.



ALONG THESE LINES

AFTER RECEIVING THE SERVE, senior Christopher Read sends a low hit back during the final round of spikeball. Student Council sponsored the tournament during lunches and the final game was played at Friday's pep rally.

THE GAME BETWEEN the Scotsmen and the varsity football players had fans laughing at senior Cameron Wilson's bike helmet for protection.

PREPARED FOR THE BOUNCE, seniors Cameron Wilson, Finn Corwin and Christopher Read keep each other on their toes. The purpose of the game was to promote the benefits of exercise on mental health. "To get into [the competition] there was a tournament set up and the best two teams played in the pep rally," Wilson said.



passing

On the second night of Hanukkah, senior Quincy Hammer invited friends over to celebrate. Each person brought different traditional food such as challah, apple sauce and potato latkes. They lit the menorah using the shamus, a candle traditionally used.

THROUGH



From left to right: Keely Levine, 12; Olivia Sendra, 12; Landon Alhadeff, 12.

The cafeteria transformed into a winter wonderland as tables were scattered with holiday crafts and Santa Claus waited for kids to line up. The theater department pulled together their annual Santa breakfast and holiday show with Santa played by Mr. Rossini, tech theatre teacher Ms. Anna Rossini's father. "The play was great," junior

Drew Favors said. "Mr. Rossini is such a nice guy, and Ms. Rossini was so excited when he finally showed up. He's so lovable. It was a great show and the kids had a blast." Throughout the morning, the tech theater students showed kids how to make snowflake ornaments. In the dressing room, the actors and actresses got ready for their performance

of "A Christmas Carol". "I [would go] over my lines with my friends [backstage] and get ready," sophomore Ellie Steindorf said. "We all had lots of roles. I was the First Ghost who visited Mr. Scrooge and then I was also the [Ghost of the Future]. He found his Christmas spirit in the end, so it all worked out great."

Story by Elizabeth Weber

MUFFINS & MISTLETOE

christmas carol performance at breakfast with santa



FOR THE CHILDREN, sophomores Ellie Steindorf and Jennifer Clementson act out a scene from A Christmas Carol.

AS SANTA, Mr. Rossini walks with children who attended the breakfast.

BEFORE THE PLAY, junior Evan Carr makes a Santa craft on popsicle sticks.



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NIGHT LIFE

without exam stress
seniors enjoy festivities
at village local market

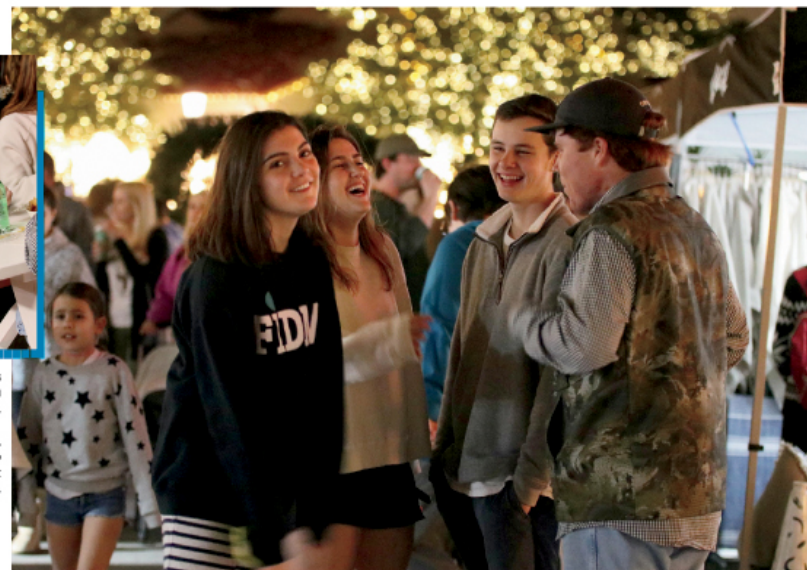
While freshmen, sophomores and juniors studied for their exams, seniors enjoyed a week and a half of stress-free school nights. "My senior year has paid off for the work I had to put into school last year," senior Michael Mills said. "I have more time this year to do stuff I want to on weeknights, like hanging out with my friends." Although most students stayed in and studied, seniors were able to enjoy holiday festivities such as the Market in Highland Park Village, where a taco truck, vendors and Santa Clause entertained hundreds. "One night, my friends and

I were bored, and [senior] Allie Anthony told us about the Market," senior Olivia Sendra said. "[Senior] Keely [Levine] and I really wanted a photo with Santa, but there was a long line so we decided against it. We had fun messing around and acting like kids."

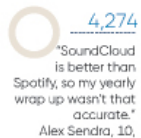
Story by Allie Anthony



AT THE MARKET, senior Michael Mills eats dinner outside of the Mi Cocina taco truck.



AS A GROUP, seniors Olivia Sendra, Keely Levine, Michael Mills and Trip Carter hang out at Highland Park Village.



spotify reports
breakdown most played
songs, artists, genres,
total listening in minutes
time&again



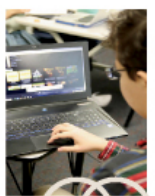
AT SM WRIGHT'S CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK, co-presidents seniors Allie Anthony and Stella Rose Graham pose with the SM Wright Coat's For Kids check. The One World club collected \$8,010.00 of donations over the course of three weeks. All donations went towards brand new coats for families in need from the Dallas area.



TO FIND THE PERFECT FIT, junior Ryan Pittman helps a child try on her new jacket. "Working the Coats for Kids booth at Christmas in the Park was really awesome," Pittman said. "The best part of the coat drive was seeing the smiles on the children's faces. You could tell how grateful they were for something that we had the chance to give to them during the holiday season."



AS A THREE YEAR CLUB MEMBER, junior Storey Harbison selects a coat for a child. "Christmas in the Park is one of my favorite holiday traditions. It's amazing to see how the community comes together to donate so many necessary items like clothing, shoes and bibles. I find comfort in seeing how happy each of the families are after leaving."



COMPARE CONTRAST SPOTIFY WRAPPED REPORT

"Because people see me as the computer, techie guy, a lot of people think that I listen to Vaporwave music. People also like to see me as a Pop music type of guy. I'm not into any of that at all. Vaporwave and Pop music are barely ever played on my phone. I'm into old music, like reggae, and I don't really like listening to today's top hits."

"My favorite type of music is hands down Reggae. I like Shaggy and Bob Marley because I'm into that chill vibe. In 2018, I listened to fifteen hours of Shaggy. Reggae is calming and just good to listen to. I've liked reggae for years now, so I'm not surprised it was my most played genre. Over the year, I listened to 13,059 minutes of music."

EVAN OLAI, 11

foundations coats for kids club
donates to holiday drive

through MY EYES

Ballerina shines
in Rockefeller Christmas show

TRYOUTS

"Trying out for the show was nerve-wracking at first. I had a bunch of butterflies in my stomach because I didn't know which part I would get versus what part I wanted. There were a lot of wonderful and more advanced dancers there as well, and I was a little intimidated."

MAKING THE CUT

"When I found out that I made it, I was really excited. The studio sent out an email of the list of people and what part they got about one or two days after auditions. I remember coming home and my mom asking me if I had seen the cast list. In the email, I saw which parts I got, and I was happy to see that I had special dances in the show and that I got to perform for

REHEARSALS

"Rehearsals were a bit stressful because of school and everything. They were usually all day on Saturdays and Sundays, and they would take up the entire day with just dancing. I was exhausted after most rehearsals, but when my work paid off, I felt amazing."

THE EXPERIENCE

"The entire experience was great. I would definitely do it again next year because I made so many friends and had so much fun, and even though the director can be a little strict, it was all worth it in the end. The show looked amazing."



NATALIE DePAULA, 9



On the first dead day, Lads and Lassies bring joy to the school through holiday carols. "Each year we sing more or less of the same songs from the year before," senior Charlie Craft said. "The groups we sing with are different every year, so that allows us to bond with people who we may not see that often."

THROUGH



from top to bottom, left to right
Cece Grosz, 12; Charlie Craft, 12; Emily McKeithen, 12 and Meg Thornton, 11; Hallway caroling: JP Berry, 10 and Clay Van Eaton, 10; Singing to the counselors.



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WHAT DID YOU THINK
OF INTERACTIVE 'BANDERSNATCH'
FILM EXPERIENCE ON NETFLIX?

"I thought it was a little trippy, and I was shocked. I tried to play and get as many endings as possible. I think they should keep doing it, it's really cool."

ANNEBELLE OGDEN, 10

"I thought it was really crazy, and it kind of messed me up after mentally. I kept on choosing the wrong things, so it kept on sending me back in time."

CAROLINE CONNER, 9

"I think 'Bandersnatch' was a nice homage to old supernatural themed shows while doing something new with them. It kind of affects the way I see things because of the sense of realism."

SAM BRADY, 9



foundations new year's resolutions inspire change

DURING HER LUNCH PERIOD, freshman Jett Jenkins introduces herself to new friends. "My New Year's resolution was that I wanted to try and make more friends," Jenkins said. "I wanted to meet new people and try to broaden my horizons this year."



IN HER SPARE TIME, freshman Killian Harrell organizes her schedule. "My resolution was to manage my time better," Harrell said. "Last year, I always forgot to do my assignments and would wait until the last second to do schoolwork."



BY TAKING A SIP, junior Caroline Lett follows through with her New Year's resolution. "My New Year's resolution is to drink more water," Lett said. "Water detoxes your body and clears your skin. It will help me stay more hydrated while running track this year."



ALONG THESE LINES

HP CHILD'S LIFE CLUB VOLUNTEERS AT CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER

IN THE CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA, junior Reagan Schmidt cleans toys. "We were cleaning the toys because it takes a long time for the workers to clean them, so we were saving them a lot of time," Schmidt said.



AFTER ORGANIZING THE SHELVES, junior Sophie Jejurikar uses antibacterial wipes to get rid of germs on the toys.



AS THEY SANITIZE, juniors Jake Mook and Aidan Morrill talk about their experiences at the hospital. "I was in the hospital when I was younger and almost died," Mook said. "The only thing that kept me happy was toys."

FRONT ROW RUSH AT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

"I was relieved to get one of the closer seats since there were so many people there early."

NASH HUGHES, 12

"[Senior] Hailey Ray and I went to every single game this year, and we always sit in the front row."

MADDY STEPHENS, 12

"We were so stressed the entire morning. We went through the press entrance to get in early."

KATIE FIELDER, 12



MEETING POINT

SKI POLES IN HAND, sophomore Clay Van Eaton takes a final stop before skiing down to the bottom. "Skiing in Jackson Hole was a lot rougher terrain than anything I've skied before," Van Eaton said.



ON THE SKI LIFT, senior Sarah Fielder takes a break from skiing in Park City, UT. "My friends and I tried to ski every day, but since this is only my second time, I wasn't good," Fielder said.

COVERED BY SNOW, senior Ashley Turner makes a snow angel on the first day of her trip to Jackson Hole, WY.

WITH HIS SNOWBOARD, senior Nicholas Morris sits at the top of a slope. "On the trip, my friends and I would wake up, ski in the mornings and in the afternoon watch football," Morris said.



As the Christmas decorations come down and the New Year's celebrations begin, students look to the mountains for a snowy getaway with friends.

"To us, it's getting along and spending time together that made the trip amazing," senior Lottie Featherston said. "We have grown together this year. Everyone understands that this is our last time to experience high school together, so we

want to enjoy and remember every second of it. This makes seniors realize what's important."

For Featherston, the trip was one of the last times to get away with friends before beginning their final semester together.

"It's sad that this year is our last together, but at the same time, everything has been so fun so that you can't dwell on the sadness for very long,"

Featherston said. "On this trip, the focus was to have fun."

As the trips ended and the semester began, reality set in for many. With graduation and college departures looming in just a few months, the last moments of high school were nearing for seniors.

"I think it's really sad. I'm going to miss all of my friends a ton, but I am excited to visit them at their colleges."

Story by Emma Wabbe

SNOW
PROBLEM

winter break
from school work



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TOW TIME

consequences
for parking
in visitor spots

Halfway through Tuesday, Jan. 22, tow trucks arrived to move student cars that were parked in visitor spots instead of their assigned spaces.

"We never know [when the trucks show up]. The principals call the tow-truck drivers and ask them to come out," security guard Carolyn Hernandez said.

Even though announcements warned students about the consequences of parking their cars in incorrect spots, many

were shocked to hear about what was happening.

"If the students park in their correct spots, this won't happen to them. If someone is in their spot, they can come in, and Kim [Turner] will give them paperwork to fill out. If they are towed, they get a number to call to pick up their car," Hernandez said.

Some students rushed outside to discover that their cars were being loaded onto a

tow truck.

"When I have to get to school earlier, I'll park in visitors because I hate the walk from the H Lot, especially when it's cold," junior Mae Mae Bell said. "I heard about cars getting towed that day. I didn't believe it, but I thought I would just go check. My mom showed up when my car was being towed. We only paid half the price."

Story by Georgia London



Georgia London

Q&A

HOW DID IT FEEL TO BE INDUCTED INTO NHS?

"It is a honor to be a member of this organization. I was nervous but it was a good experience to walk across the stage."

MALENA MAESE, 11

"We lined up and got a certificate. It was really special to me. It's nice to get recognized, and my parents were really proud of me."

GEORGIA HOLSOMBACK, 11

"I was in National Junior Honor Society but hearing my name called for NHS was way cooler. Being in NHS is a big honor because it is a nation thing, and it is highly reputable."

SPENCER HARPER, 11



shades of you

"I moved to Dallas because I have

a lot of friends who live here who made the suggestion that I look at Highland Park. After interviewing via

FaceTime, I drove from California. The transition has been crazy and hectic, but the staff has been very supportive and extremely helpful. I feel like I was kind of thrown into a tornado, and I'm still trying to figure out which way is up right now.

My style of teaching hasn't changed. I'm still very much myself. I just like to be true to myself no matter what the situation is. I think I brought a lot of my quirky personality [to the school]. My classes have been very good, and my kids have been really, really smart. So far it's been good, but

it's been crazy."

KARISSA JONES,
ENGLISH I & II

set in STONE

CELEBRATORY STATE PARADE



"As a senior, it was my last time doing the state parade. It felt different from all the other times. I was just happy to be there and a part of the parade. I felt proud to be a Soat. There's nothing like football here. I'm just glad to be there every Friday and to be in the band."

Victor Vallejo, 12



Georgia London

"My friend Matthew Mathison [junior] is on the football team, and it was cool to see him on the float because the prior two years he was with band in the parade. He usually is in the stands with us, but he suited up for the playoffs."

Bobby Lyle, 11



passing

Using the new lab equipment, students practice collecting data on simple harmonics. "The interface allows you to change hertz, vibration speed, graph speed and time," junior Burke Arthur said.

THROUGH



From left to right, top to bottom: Seniors Lucy Gruber and Sabrina Zevallas, junior AJ Mazzucchi, Mr. Euan Blackman, juniors Olivia Pettijohn and Burke Arthur.



Joan Goss

start to FINISH

senior schedule changes

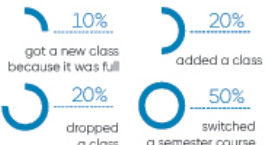


What class was changed?

- 57 new schedules
- 52 new teachers
- 57 new classmates
- 41 econ. students

"It was inconvenient. I switched several classes and even switched English teachers which has been a struggle."

CAROLINE G. THOMAS, 2





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**COWBOYS DIVISIONAL
PLAYOFF INTERFERES
WITH SENIOR BOYS PARTY**
■ "I spent around two hours
watching the game and the
Cowboys losing really didn't affect
my mood."
AARON PLOTKIN, 12
■ "I'd say about a quarter of the
guys were watching the game."
HAYS MCNEIL, 12
■ "I was a little upset that we lost,
but I got over it and had fun at the
dance after."
WHIT WINFIELD, 12



**COMPARE CONTRAST
SKETCHING VS. ACRYLIC**
"I like drawing
and sketching
much more than
acrylic because
with drawing
you can fix your
mistakes with an
eraser. Drawing
is easier to clean
up than acrylic,
because paint is
messy and hard
to transport while
pencils don't
cause a mess."
EMERY MEDLOCK,
10
"I like using
acrylics because
it's a good
challenge for
me. With acrylics
you can use
more color and
blend better to
get brighter and
different tones.
I've been drawing
for most of my life,
but started using
acrylics last year
and really liked it."
BEN REYNOLDS,
10

**Mock debates prep
for cross-examination state**
TO FORMULATE THEIR ARGUMENT,
freshmen Evan Wang and Isabella
Acosta work through different
strategies together. "I joined the
Debate team at the beginning of
the year," Acosta said. "Everyone
on debate is competitive and
supportive at the same time. It's
been a great experience."
LENDING ADVICE, debate teacher
Toby Whisenhunt looks over
freshman Isabella Acosta's research
as she presents her speech to her
peers.
**IN HER FOURTH PERIOD DEBATE
CLASS**, freshman Pranjal Rai talks
to her classmates about her
argument.
AS STATE APPROACHES, Junior
Mark Lam researches information
for his speech at the UIL State
competition. Before debate
competitions, the team must gather
evidence and understand the topic
of inquiry.



**set in
STONE** **ANNUAL FATHER-DAUGHTER SKI TRIP**
"Indian Princess" ended in fifth
grade and our dads became
really good friends through that.
They wanted to keep it going,
so they created the group and
we've done it ever since. It's
helped us stay close."
Shaye McKinney, 11
"In the beginning we chose
different places [to go], but
then the past five years we've
gone to Telluride. The group has
kind of evolved, but for the most
part it's like the same people."
Phoebe Spackman, 11



ON THE FIRST CONSTRUCTION DAY,
Junior Emily Hea begins building the
foundation of her boat.

To kick off the spring
semester, standard physics
classes conducted an
experiment in which they
made a steamboat to better
understand the laws of
thermodynamics.
"The most crucial part of
the experiment was definitely
making sure your engine worked
and had enough air in it," Junior
Ben Smith said. "When you lit
the candle underneath, it would
catch and be able to move. I

definitely learned a lot because
I had to manage my time very
well to make the deadlines."
After testing for air bubbles
in a tub of water, the students
brought home their engines
so that they could finish
constructing their boats. While
all boats used milk cartons,
candles and tape, the engine of
the boat required the students
to use a variety of different
materials.
"I had to use soda cans and

straws to construct my engine
during class," senior Nicholas
Morris said. "Then, I finished
working on the boat part of the
project at a friend's house."
The big excitement for
students was getting to test
their final product.
"My favorite part was lighting
the candle to see how my boat
worked, and nothing was wrong
with mine, so it performed well,"
Morris said.

Story by Peyton Jaroline
physics constructs boats

FULL STEAM AHEAD



FINISHED WITH HIS ENGINE, Junior
Ben Smith blows into the straws to
make sure no water comes out.
above TO START THE BOAT, Junior
Kate Struthers shapes the straws
with a paper template.
WITH A TOOTHPICK, senior Nicholas
Morris inserts epoxy with the straws
to avoid holes.





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CAPTURE CREDIT 1 CAMERA 2 TRIPOD 3 200 mm LENS 4 GUIDE

Lunar eclipse photos earn bonus for physics



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The total lunar eclipse occurred January 20. "The extra credit assignment is related to physics because the eclipse deals with gravity, and gravity plays a constant role in class," physics teacher Euan Blackman said.

Stability is needed for the long exposure time for this lunar tetrad, which is actually four totally eclipsed moons in a row. "I sat in the back of my truck with my dad. The lighting was weird, but after focusing on the side of the moon I got the photo I wanted," senior Luke Simpton said.

A telephoto lens helps compose the shot with an 1/8 second exposure, 1/6.3 and 2000 ISO. Called a super blood moon because of its close orbit to Earth and red-tint from the sunset.

"I participated in the extra credit because I didn't do very well on the test, and I knew I needed extra points," senior Caroline Keogh said. EarthSky calls 2019 an eclipse-heavy year with three solar and two lunar eclipses.



AT THE FREE THROW LINE, freshman Rhodes Crow squares up to take a shot. He was one of the finalists chosen to play in the pep rally game.

FOR THE FOLLOW UP SHOT, freshman Braden Jirovec goes for the layup to avoid being eliminated.

AS THEY MEET AT THE BASKET, junior Trip Lee and Cooper Feagans race to get their ball through the net first.

BEFORE THE GAME, senior Jack Feld gathers basketballs to hand out to the other players.



High Impact

Q&A

WHAT WAS YOUR HILITES COSTUME?

"I was on an iPad. One of my friends said it would be a funny idea. I was mictly wearing all white. Everyone thought it was really clever."

MALLORY RICHARDSON, 9

"A friend and I both wanted to be princesses, coming up with the idea Toco Belle. A lot of people thought our idea was fun and different."

MADISON MUNCY, 10

"I was a Care Bear for Hilites. I found a Care Bear onesie online and thought it would be funny to wear. A lot of people thought it was a creative idea."

DAVID MEANEY, 9

ALONG THESE LINES



Caroline Walker



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HILITES OFFICERS CHOOSE AVATAR COSTUME

AFTER THE DANCE, seniors Stella Rose Graham and Allie Anthony tear down balloons.

IN THE AIR, the Hilites officers jump in front of their hand painted sign, which took three weeks to create. The officers chose the theme 'Anything but Human.'

ON THE STAGE, senior Stella Rose Graham crowns one of the Hilites Kings, senior Jack Sitzer after a student body vote.

WITH GLITTER IN HER HAIR, senior Rubyanne Rutledge makes a taco at their picture party.

set in STONE

CLAYTON KERSHAW CHARITY EVENT



"The Clayton Kershaw event partnered with Armour Up, which is a middle school organization that is based on serving the people around the community. We were there to help out, and we also took photos with younger girls."

Carmen Sarfatis, 12

"My purpose was to help them make the event run smoother. We served barbecue to the kids and the baseball team. The event let the kids play baseball with a professional player."

Olivia McFall, 11

The crowd erupts with cheers as the contestants line up. This round of knockout was proposed by student council in effort to spread awareness for their Project Purple campaign against drug and alcohol abuse.

"Pep rallies can really set

your tone for the day and make the day go by much faster," freshman Rhodes Crow, a participant in the knockout game, said.

The purpose of the shoot out was to serve as an example of fun with friends without the use of substances.

"We wanted to pick something that would be a big hit that the students would enjoy," Parliamentarian Alexandra Yeager said. "There were definitely some kinks, but ultimately I think it gave them something to do and watch during their boring school day."

Story by Caroline Walker

BRICK by BRICK



Senior wall
MARKER IN HAND, senior Reed Smoot writes on her square.

FOCUSED, senior Nicholas Humphrey draws his design.

WITH A YELLOW PEN, senior Sally Smith uses her favorite color. "I drew young life, best buddies and track on my wall because that is what I love to do," Smith said.

ON TOP OF A CHAIR, senior Cameron Fleming plans out her drawing in pencil.

PURPLE PUNCH

knockout basketball highlights student council's campaign



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HOW IS JSB DIFFERENT FROM OTHER DANCES?

"[Shelton], the school I went to before, also gets to go to JSB, so it was fun to see all of [my old friends] because I don't get to see any of them anymore."
MARGOT MARRON, 11

"I saw girls from my soccer team, and I was shocked because I usually see them in soccer uniforms without makeup but they all looked so pretty."
QUINN CORNOG, 10

"It's more crowded, but having a not Highland Park dance was fun. I don't get to see [my friends from other schools] that often, so being with them gives it a different feel."
RYAN BOZMAN, 11

"There's a girl I've gone to Kanakuk with for a couple of years now, so I was able to say hi to her. It provides a more inclusive experience with camp friends."
JACKSON FARR, 10

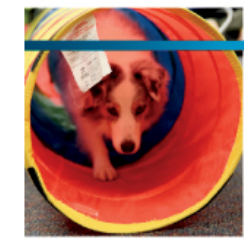
Q&A



WHILE ADJUSTING THE HAND LEVERS, senior Jess Boyer looks into the console to view the field. The console has a 3D vision system so the image appears more realistic.

BEFORE THEY CAN OPERATE the robot students observe the various features of the da Vinci system. The device includes two mobile arms and two additional arms for retraction.

AFTER READING A DORITOS NUTRITION LIST, sophomore Peter Brinkman watches guest speaker, Jonathan Licker, in the Product Development in Food & Beverage presentation. Students analyzed the ingredients in everyday food. Science Festival hosted over 50 speakers representing careers in science, engineering, medicine, research and technology.



ALONG THESE LINES

PSYCHOLOGY'S SPECIAL GUESTS

IN SEARCH OF TREATS, Campy runs into a colorful tunnel. The psychology class played with dogs for a behavior unit to learn how methods of human nature work.

AT THE END OF CLASS, juniors Bella Yates and Maggie Moore give the dog attention. "[The dogs] helped with the unit of behaviorism by giving real life examples," Moore said. "Coach [Katie] Mellus asked us during the scenarios which vocab words were being used. It was easy to apply them."

WITH THE CLASS'S ATTENTION, Cathy, from Park Cities Obedience School, gives the dog commands. Coach Katie Mellus showed how the steps Cathy was using connected to their vocabulary.

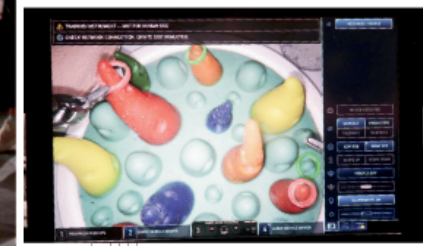
AS THE DOGS TAKE A BREAK, juniors Makenna Keating, Bergen Cowell and Bella Kantoravsky pet the second dog, Panda.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO TEST THE DOG, Nancy eats Cheerios to see if Campy will still obey commands even with distractions.

IN FRONT OF THE CLASS, Campy listens to instructions from Cathy. TO GET CAMPY ON A CHAIR, Cathy coaches him with a clicker, an unconditioned stimulus.



AS THE SURGICAL FIELD is displayed on a monitor, the students direct the robotic arms with levers to move bands onto different structures.



After choosing from a list of presentations for Science Festival, students elected to attend a workshop where they could interact with the da Vinci robot. The innovative surgical system is used to conduct complex procedures, in a minimally-invasive way, controlled by a surgeon from a console. "I chose this workshop

because I'm interested in the medical field," senior Kexin Zhang said. "It was a good opportunity for me to enrich my understanding of technological advancements in medicine."

Students were given the opportunity to participate in testing out their skills with the surgical robot. They were able to use the robot in an exclusive, hands-on way.

shades of you



"I'm really interested in nutrition, and I'm also writing a cookbook in project-based research [class] for college kids who are needing to get food on a budget while eating healthy. Mostly microwaveable meals. I know that I want to go into a medical career like anesthesiology, but I'm just passionate about nutrition. It's more of a hobby."

MARY GRACE ECCLESTON, 10

"I think the coolest part about the robot is that it feels extremely natural to use," Zhang said. "I was surprised because I thought I would feel strange and that it would take a lot of coordination to operate the robot. I expected the movements to be more choppy and unlike my own movements. I understand how it could be extremely helpful in surgery."

Story by Mary McCue Ball

Chinese New Year
Year of Pig
THE ARC



FOR THE CHINESE NEW YEAR, sophomores Michelle and Angela Cheng go to the Asian Student Association party. TO RING IN THE LUNAR NEW YEAR, sophomore Jason Lin plays the bamboo flute. WHILE FILLING UP ON DUMPLINGS, sophomore Sophia Chung celebrates. "I've learned more about Asian cultures that I didn't know before," Chung said. IN LINE, sophomore Michelle Chen and junior Jean Ye pick out popular Chinese foods.

HANDS OFF LEARNING

da vinci robot offers surgical experience at science festival

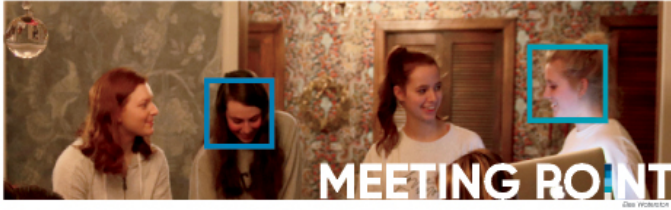


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ASTRA PACKS VALENTINE'S BAGS FOR VOGEL ALCOVE

"Getting to serve with one another helps me get to know all the girls".
SARAH ROSE GAMBRELL, 9

"I love this club and getting to think about others and different ways to help [people] succeed."
KATE KILPATRICK, 12



8:00
"We find a spot in the cafeteria and talk about strategies. The pairing is posted online, then you find the room where it is being held."

10:30
"The second debate round begins. Whatever side we were on in the first debate, we are on the opposite side in this debate."

12:30
"During our lunch break, we make strategic re-adjustments based on what occurred in the first two debates."

2:00
"This is the beginning of the third round. We focus on implementing those changes that we talked about at lunch."

4:30
"We're developing the best strategy to ensure that we teach elimination rounds on the next day of the debate tournament."

how senior enayat kapadia manages a debate tournament
times again



shades of you

"I founded [the Engineering Club] my sophomore year. I was thinking about doing engineering in college, so I founded the club with several friends. Each week we have a speaker from the industry come talk about their education and their work. Overall, it really allowed me to connect my high school experience to what the future could look like as an engineer. We usually have an engineer come talk to us about what they do in their career and how it applies to us. We also go on a lot of trips."
JOHN MOSS, 12



from top to bottom, left to right: Olivia Luk, 11; Taylor Krick, 11; Janet Chen, 10; Cynthia Washam, 12



passing
In a new setting, the winterguard practices their pieces at the middle school. The winterguard spent hours practicing for their upcoming "Wizard of Oz" performances. "This year, we are doing a routine called Home," senior Cynthia Washam said. "It's about Dorothy's journey home."

THROUGH

IN FORMATION, junior Riley Cheek performs a contemporary piece. This was the Belles' first time to do a contemporary-styled routine for their contests.

WHILE PERFORMING A JAZZ ROUTINE, junior Lily Meneghetti finishes out the third formation of the dance. The routine was the Belles' highest scoring routine at the Crowd Pleasers contest in Timber Creek. "The week before competition, we would do the dances multiple times full out and fix all corrections that we received," Meneghetti said. "We really tried to focus on precision."



NOT JUST FRINGE

belles prepare for national competition

For many, the first things that come to mind when thinking of the Belles are fringe and football. For those closest to the program, however, the team represents much more.

"Football season is about performing on the field and making the dances visual, while competition season is about making sure the dances are clean and ready for contest," lieutenant junior Riley Cheek said.

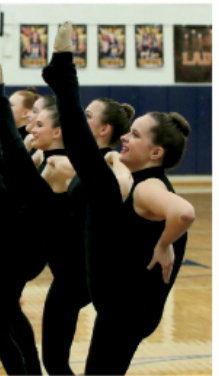
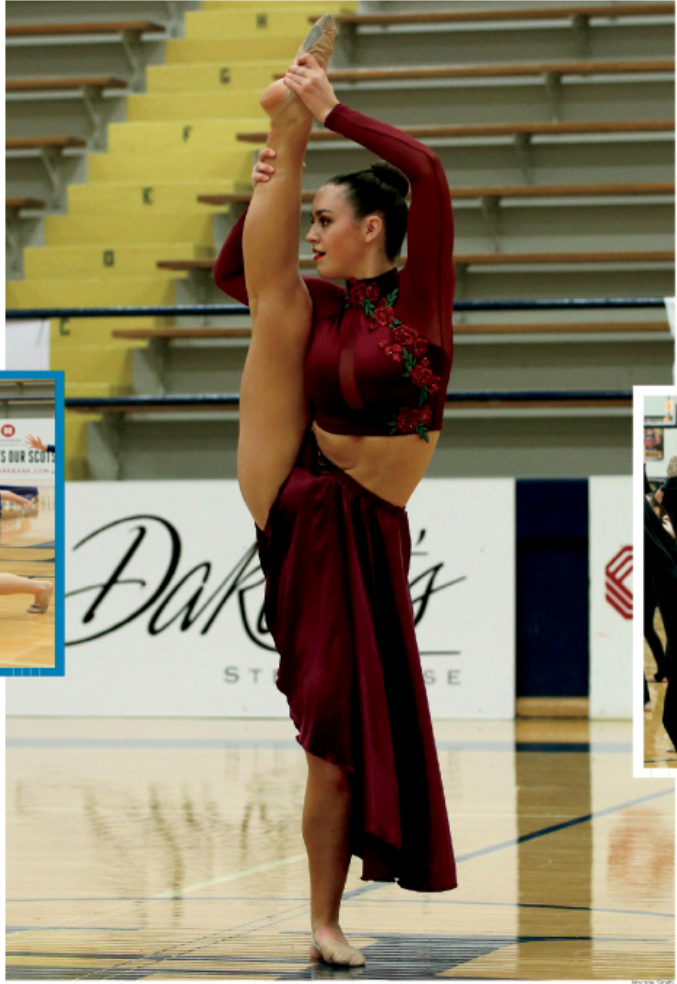
Every spring semester, the Belles develop and perform new dance routines for their competition season. Beginning in February, the Belles performed in the contest show-offs at home, premiering their choreographed routines for six judges who critique the performances in preparation for the ranked competitions.

"That first dress rehearsal gave us confidence to go into the competition the following

weekend," lieutenant senior Brooke Marvel said. "The judges at our rehearsal helped us know what we needed to work on."

Learning from their critiques, the Belles went on to compete in the annual Contest of Champions at Disney World in Orlando, FL. The girls competed against 94 teams from across the country, placing ninth overall and first in their classification for their kick routine.

Story by Elise Wollerton



MID LEAP, senior Talle Olsen performs her lyrical solo in front of judges, teammates and parents at the contest show-offs.

AS A NEW GIRL, freshman Neely Womble performs the 'Miss. High Kick' routine between the current teams' dances.

SHOWING OFF HER FLEXIBILITY, senior Brooke Marvel dances in her solo performance.



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Q&A

WHAT WAS THE LIVER LAB?

"We used a cat's liver to learn about enzymes and substrates. Substances, like lemon juice, [went] on the liver to [cause] reactions."

CATHERINE WHITLOCK, 9

"It was interesting how the lemon juice boiled with the liver and it denatured. We could see how the stuff we were learning in class applied to real life."

GEORGE WRIGHT, 9

"[In the] lab, we had three livers, two raw and one boiled. It was interesting to see how the pH affected the liver. I thought it was a good experience."

GARRETT SMITH, 9

"The [lemon-soaked liver] was boring because we were expecting something, but the hydrogen peroxide and normal one were cool."

MARY KATE FERGUSON, 9

To make a difference, senior Apsaline Douglas donates blood. "I've always wanted to make an impact in the medical community," Douglas said.



passing

THROUGH



from left to right, top to bottom: Seniors Jonathan Zielke, Olivia Sendra, Lili Boulogne, Apsaline Douglas, junior Ethan Vicente, senior Kate Berger

TO RAISE MONEY, junior Olivia Jolas takes names of people to give roses to on Valentine's Day. The junior girls of the 65 Roses Club raise money each year for Cystic Fibrosis research and treatment. "Every day at lunch during off periods for a week and a half we sell roses," junior Olivia Jolas said. "One rose is four dollars, and we were trying to sell 800."



FOR HER TEACHER, junior Mary Rose Rutledge puts together extra roses to make a bouquet. The officers were matching red jerseys and accessories to get their classmates excited for Valentine's and rose deliveries. "I was putting together roses that weren't used in bouquets and gave them to teachers to show our appreciation," Rutledge said. "[We made] 1.0 total."



ON VALENTINE'S DAY, junior Libby Kugler, delivers roses to students in classes. Roses were handed out throughout all of Valentine's day by the officers of the club. "Delivering the roses was super fun," Kugler said. "We organized them by class period and then section of the building. It was super easy to get to everyone. Everyone is always super excited when they receive a rose."



foundations

65 roses club delivers flowers

Arrow, True Grit gives middle schoolers insight into high school

THE ARC

FROM HER WATCH, senior Caroline S. Thomas controls the music during a game of musical chairs.

FOR FUN, the Arrow club plays musical chairs before watching a skit by members of True Grit.

DURING A SKIT, seniors Avery Lewis and Sam Sloan act out a good date.

AFTER THE MEETING, junior Sydney Love talks to middle school student about getting ready for the transition to high school.



Searching #lovestatue on Instagram results in over 12,000 posts. Robert Indiana's statue, simply entitled 'Love', has taken the world by storm, appearing in countries spanning the globe such as Japan, Germany and Canada. Now, the statue has gone local, finding a new home in Williams Park, just a two minute drive from the high school campus. "[The statue] reminds me of the one I saw in New York,"

freshman Raelene Bradshaw said. "It's in a lot of cities around the United States, and a lot of people, when they travel, see it. It is also widely spread on social media." Although it was originally introduced in 1970 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the image is best known for its New York City location. This year, the NY statue was donated to an HP park by Pauline and Austin Neuhoof to celebrate their 25th

anniversary and to 'celebrate and share their love with their community.' "I think seeing the word 'Love' [on a statue] is interesting," sophomore Nrithi Subramanian said. "It is very bright, [and] its colors are very aesthetically pleasing. It looked like a good place for photos, and it stands out in the park. It is something that people can look at and has a pop of color."

Story by Haley Ray

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE

famous statue on display in park cities



IN WILLIAMS PARK, the famous 'love' statue stands as a landmark, frequently used for pictures.

WHILE THEY POSE, sophomores Harrison Dugger and Hunter Kraus take a photograph at the new attraction.

IN BETWEEN THE V AND E, sophomore Jacquelyn Turner smiles for the camera.



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REAL LIFE WRITING

keynote speaker shares her story

As LitFest's keynote speaker, Dr. Nnedi Okorafor presents to juniors and seniors about her childhood, while offering her perspective on becoming a writer.

"It was not as traditional as our usual speakers because instead of doing a topic she talked about her life," Vice President of LitFest Club, junior

Leslie Lodwick said.

Although Okorafor was not raised in her family's hometown in Nigeria, she incorporates parts of her culture into her writing.

"Her purpose was to represent a different community. I think it's important to think about the reasons you're writing," Lodwick said.

Okorafor also talked about creating stories from real life experiences while incorporating fictional details to make them interesting.

"I think she has been successful because she writes about what she knows personally while adding some fiction to her stories," junior Brinkley Brown said.

Story by Elizabeth Wiebe



TO EXPLAIN HER BACKGROUND, keynote speaker Dr. Nnedi Okorafor speaks about her childhood and how it led to her passion in writing.

WHILE THEY LISTEN, English teachers Dr. Linder O'Rourke and Michelle Grimes take notes.

AS OFFICERS OF LITFEST, juniors Thomas Lembcke and Leslie Lodwick introduce Okorafor.



Shane Poirney

THE ARC

Open mic night presents opportunity to share talents



WITH A SMILE, senior Richard Luo performs a song on his violin in front of the audience.

ON THE PIANO, sophomore Dharma Kikkeri plays "Love Song" by Sarah Bareilles.

IN THE CROWD, juniors Lucas Francisco and Jules Heatley watch their classmates at the open microphone.

set in STONE

30TH ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE CONTEST



"I did one of Shylock's monologues from the 'Merchant of Venice.' [I] chose this part because [I] was really struck by the particular pathos of the monologue because my character is a villain and in this certain scene he is asking to be seen as a human being, and I was attracted to that idea. [I] prepared by looking over the monologue and tried to find out my characters mind-set and motivations, and what I am trying to get out of it."

TAY RAFFERTY, 12



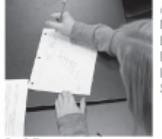
To improve writing skills, English students take part in the Disney-themed interactive workshop led by Ben Montgomery. The students broke down Disney song lyrics, such as "How Far I'll Go" from "Moana," to help create structure in their own writing.



passing

THROUGH

from left to right, top to bottom: juniors Milaan Dahiya, Camille Cooper, Emma Rowe, sophomores Lila Devega, Emma Means and seniors Lizzy Brimmage, Alex Davey, Parker Seale,



Camille Chang



shades of you

"[LitFest] is a major part of the Highland Park community. The club volunteers at every event that we have, and [as president], I try to keep everyone in check and send out reminders about upcoming meetings. The parents do a lot of preparation [for LitFest] about a year in advance, but the club really starts helping out about the beginning of the second semester."

THOMAS LEMBCKE, 11

WHAT DID YOU DO FOR PRESIDENTS DAY WEEKEND?



"I went on college visits, and I visited nine schools. I flew to Washington DC and then drove to Georgia to see the schools."

DYLAN JIROVEC, 11

"We went to Universal Studios and Disney World. My favorite part was lunch with 'Winnie the Pooh' cast."

REAGAN VAN EATON, 12

"I went to New York. My favorite place is Beauty and Essex because of the tomato soup dumplings."

MARY ALLISON HEGI, 10



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YO SHAKESPEARE
ENGLISH II PRE-AP

TAKES ON CAESAR PROJECT

"I enjoy doing something interactive like this because not only do we have a test in every class, but they are solely based on memorization. When you [do] something like this you learn the information better."

NRITHI SUBRAMANIAN, 10

"It depends on the project, but I would rather take a test because with testing there is a set amount of knowledge you have to know. But with a project if you miss one thing, it could affect your grade."

BERKELEY BEITSCH, 10



COMPARE CONTRAST
MATH AND SCIENCE TEAM

"When I came on the team I wasn't expecting anything but math. The math team is seen as a bunch of nerds, which makes it seem like it's not fun. This isn't true because we are all good friends."

STACY WANG, 11

"This is my sixth year on the team. When I first joined I was surprised at how small it was. It is a really big commitment, but the people that really are committed are the ones that really shine."

RICHARD LUO, 12

BELLES CREATE BANNER
TO SUPPORT DIRECTOR'S
FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

"We want to make sure Mrs. [Shannon] Phillips knows we support her in her journey."

NEELY WOMBLE, 9

"It was important for us to sign the banner because Mrs. Phillips does so much for Belles, and we want to show support back to her."

ANNA NYE, 9

"We were able to show Ms. Phillips how much we love and appreciate her through this poster."

SYDNEY CHANDLER, 9

MEETING POINT



ALONG THESE LINES

IN THE FRENCH III PRE-AP CLASSES, students work together to build self-sustainable houses out of recycled materials.

TO CONSTRUCT A ROOF, sophomore

Cierra Reed glues tin foil onto cardboard to represent solar panels. TO REPRESENT A GARDEN, sophomore Arden Eiland cuts out a structure. "This was my favorite project we have done in French so far because I got to do it with my friends and learn about eco-friendly materials," Eiland said.



set in
STONE

STAFF PORTRAIT PROJECT IN ART I PRE-AP

"The hardest part about doing staff portraits is creating value to make the portrait look realistic. [This project] helped me to see my art ability because I do not have a lot of drawing experience. I wanted to see if I could enhance my ability by bringing their face onto paper and by scaling everything properly. I have grown as an artist this year by learning that even my surroundings can be turned into art."

Elizabeth Wang, 9



AFTER PREPARING HER SOLO, senior Claire Lempert plays her bass clarinet piece before judges at the McCullough Middle School cafeteria.

TO MENTALLY PREPARE, freshman Daniel Sawyer practices his performance in front of a group of friends before he goes on stage.

IN THE CAFETERIA, senior Emma Brunk practices her clarinet skills before playing in front of the judges.





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shades of you
"In middle school I really looked up to the people, so I decided I wanted to do [student council]. I enjoy the people in it, and I hope to hold a higher position later on."
ANNA HAGGAR, 10



"[In middle school] I did StuCo because all my friends were doing it and I wanted to get some experience. [In high school] you meet a lot of new people and get great experience working with other people."
ELOISE HENRY, 9



Student council connects with the community to promote Project Respect, a character building program that supports kindness and respect. Targeting the elementary schools in particular, student council members made it a point to go visit kindergarten to fourth grade students once a month. By doing so, they reached out

to future high school students and taught them important life lessons.
"During visits, we talk about diversity and how people with different race, ethnicity or personalities are all included in the school," sophomore Johnson Jin said. "We also teach to not judge based on a physical appearance."
Each time student council

meets with elementary students, they talk about leadership techniques and the importance of certain actions.
"We have an action that we talk about each time," sophomore Charlotte Seale said. "We have done love, kindness and respect. We also talk to them about life leading up to middle school."

CHARACTER BUILDING
student council visits elementary schools

Story by Corinne Ward

INVOLVED IN THE DISCUSSION, junior Libby Kugler listens to students' ideas of different ways to end racism.

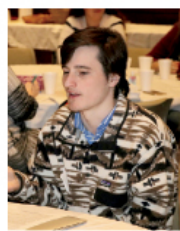
Race to end racism forum



AT THE CONFERENCE, senior Ryan Khetan, executive vice president, and his peers discuss issues relating to racism.



AS SHE LISTENS TO PEERS, senior Lauren Bailey learns about real world examples of racism in high schools along with the lasting mental and physical effects it has on those impacted.



WITH POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS, junior Cole Jackson discusses common school issues with students from 30 other Texas high schools. "Discussing issues with other schools was my favorite part of the conference," junior Cole Jackson said. "It's cool to see similar problems that we share."



BRICK BY BRICK



TO SHOW SUPPORT, sophomore Jack Ward shares advice on how to be a better leader. "I think these talks help the kids with the decisions they make," Ward said. "Most kids look up to people who are older than them."

TO GIVE ADVICE, sophomore Johnson Jin talks with University Park elementary students about respect.

TO TEACH RESPECT, student council visits one of the elementary schools every month where they instruct children on the importance of kindness.



Courtesy of John Hinton

CARE FOR AIRS
RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY FUNDRAISING

"During Breast Cancer Awareness Day, we gave out donuts to people who donated money towards AIRS, which stands for Alliance in Reconstructive Surgery. If teachers donated, they got to wear jeans that day to school. AIRS is based in Dallas and is a non-profit that helps to provide reconstruction for women after they have a mastectomy. Over 70% of women cannot afford breast reconstruction surgery. We made in between \$800 and \$900, and a lot of people participated."
MARGARET CHAMBLESS, 11

"[Out of all our organizations], I feel like DCAC benefitted the most from the money made by selling T-shirts. The money helped to buy toys for kids."
CHLOE WALSH, 9

AIRS BAKE SALE
■ 12 students
■ 1 hour of selling
■ 2 locations
■ \$800 made

StuCo STATS
Student council raised funds for three organizations: Project Purple, Project Respect and AIRS.

WOODROW VS HP

For the Woodrow Wilson versus Highland Park rivalry football game, Student Council sold a total of 300 shirts which benefitted Dallas Children's Advocacy Center. They raised over \$4,000 for Dallas children.



WHY STUDENTS JOIN STUDENT COUNCIL

"I wanted to be a part of something that contributes to the improvement of the entire school and StuCo does just that."
JAMES LIGHTBOURN, 12
"I got involved in StuCo in middle school. I loved my school, and I wanted to get involved. Also, my best friends bet me I wouldn't win, so I ran."
HANK SCOTT, 12
"This is my twelfth year in student council. I was the co-sponsor for two years. Seeing [students] grow as leaders is my favorite part."
JOHN HINTON, ADVISER



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BRICK by BRICK



Improvement
in test taking skills

WHILE PREPARING
TO COMPETE
IN REGIONALS,
sophomore Matthew
Winters fills out and
grades his tests.

DURING HIS ACDEC
PERIOD, senior Jack
Slates and his peers
are regularly given
tests to improve their
accuracy. "When you
take a test, it's about
knowing how to test
well. Doing that over
and over again builds
that skill," Slates said.

THROUGHOUT THE
YEAR, sophomore
Olivia Berry is tested
on a range of topics
concerning the 1960's.

OUTSIDE OF CLASS,
the rigorous testing of
AcDec helps improve
student test taking
skills in their other
classes.

start to FINISH

Canyon del Oro
Invitational
in Tucson



Second overall
47,373.8 total points
2 days of competition
8 hour study days

Honor Division
Jean Ye 3rd overall
Scholastic Division
Lucas Francisco 4th overall
Scholastic Division
Alvin Zou 5th overall
Varsity Division
McKenna Jordan 5th overall

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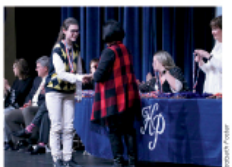
why students join academic decathlon



DUE TO THE TEAM'S COMPETITIVE NATURE, some students are drawn to AcDec because it allows them to academically challenge one another. "I was quite interested [in AcDec] because I had originally started out with an activity called World Scholars Club," senior Jenny Feng said. "It's really similar but less competitive than AcDec, and I wanted to try something on a higher level."



DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, Coach Greg Bergeron recruits students for the following year's team so they can study the annual topic. "I got involved because Coach Bergeron had come up to me and talked to me about it," junior Sam Schires said. "We went to a meeting after school and he gave us all the materials to read over the summer before we came back so we got a book and five packages."



DUE TO THE NATURE OF HIS RECRUITMENT PROCESS, Bergeron is well known for championing AcDec to prospective students through letters. "I got a letter from Coach Bergeron," junior McKenna Jordan said. "When I got it I was very excited that I got personally invited. [I knew] it was going to be both a fun learning activity and look good on a resume."

ALONG THESE LINES

TO EASE THE PRESSURE BEFORE THEIR RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED, the team laughs at jokes made by their sponsor, Mr. Bergeron. AS THE AWARD CEREMONY COMES TO A CLOSE, Bergeron presents the final award to Rockwall.

TROPHY IN HAND, junior Lucas Francisco returns to his teammates. THROUGHOUT THE CEREMONY, sophomore Matthew Winters grins as the teams accomplishments are celebrated. "I was glad to see that all of the hard work paid off for the competition team," Winters said. "I hope to achieve what they did this year, next year."

TO COMMEMORATE HER VICTORY, junior Jean Ye is awarded a trophy for placing first overall in the honors division. "I was excited when my name was called because it showed how much I've improved with my studying," Ye said.

AFTER RECEIVING HER AWARD RIBBON, junior Jules Heatley smiles at her teammates.



As eight students cross the stage with medals, the academic decathlon team looks out to a cheering crowd. In February, the AcDec team competed in the regional meet, placing first overall and advancing on to compete in the state-wide competition. Spanning over two days, the team competed in ten different events.

"Most meets usually have only seven topics, but this is a full decathlon," captain junior Jules Heatley said. Since the tournament was held at home, some students felt an added pressure to win. "I think there was pressure on us to be good because we were hosting," junior Lucas Francisco said. "But it was really nice to see the school and support us."

Following the competition, the team received first place overall, advancing them onto state. "I think the feeling of the team winning is so much better than me as an individual winning," Francisco said. "We're a team. All of our skills interlace to become this magnificent thing."

Story by Miles Hubbard

STATE OF MIND

academic decathlon
wins regional competition



TO SUPPORT THEIR TEAM, junior Jules Heatley and senior Allison Baker cheer on those receiving medals.

ON STAGE, the AcDec team accepts their award for first place in the super quiz.

CLAIMING HIS AWARD, junior Alvin Zou walks on stage and shakes hands with Principal Walter Kelly.



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Class rehearsals

SEATED IN THEIR SECTION, freshman Evan Scott and senior Jackson Bruns play the violin.

LOOKING AT THEIR MUSIC STAND, freshmen Jordan McGinley and Alexander Hall learn a new piece.

ON THE EDGE OF HIS SEAT, freshman Alexander Hall practices during his orchestra class.

IN SIXTH PERIOD, the Symphonietta orchestra practices pieces for their upcoming concert. This year, the orchestras were divided based on skill and merit rather than grade level.

ALONG THESE LINES

COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT

IN THE CAFETERIA, freshman Trevor Uilmann plays the bass while freshman Richard Paulus and junior Ford Chambers play cello. **WITH FOCUS**, sophomore Alektra Hammel plays her violin to practice for the upcoming solo and ensemble competition. **ON THE BASS**, freshman Brody Boyanovsky stands behind his instrument and plays along with the music. **WITH AN EYE ON HER MUSIC**, junior Ava Crofford plays the violin at the coffee house concert to prep for solo and ensemble.



FIRST YEAR INITIAL EXPERIENCE

"I play violin. I'm a first violin. I get to play the melody which means it's like the best part of the song. It makes it more enjoyable to be in classes with upperclassmen because you meet more people and they can help you with college and other things and they can tell you 'you can do this' instead of having all freshmen. It's made my transition to high school much easier especially cause I've known some of the sophomores and juniors from middle school. They were welcoming. The older people have been playing longer, they have experienced high school and they know what to expect which has helped us freshmen out."

JORDAN MCGINLEY, 9



DRESSED AS A SCARECROW, junior Michele Yang holds her cello while the orchestra is introduced to the audience at Northpark Mall.

shades of you

"I have a passion for music. I have a goal for next year to be in the [highest level] orchestra. I hope my instrument will be something I am proficient at in the future."

CAMERON LAURIE, 10



"When I find really good pieces, I love to play them. I enjoy playing songs that I like or that I'm good at. I think at one time everyone feels like giving up but when I remind myself of how far I have come, I get back on track."

VIVIAN LEWIS, 10



THE ARC

Orchestra spends time team building at Group Dynamix



WITH A STEADY HAND, junior Michele Yang helps freshman Jordan McGinley place a plastic cup on the top of their group's tower. **BEFORE THE SCHOOL YEAR STARTS**, orchestra members work together to help build their teamwork skills. The orchestra spent time bonding in hopes that their unity as a group would translate to unity in performance. **WITH FOCUS**, sophomore Isabella Lacosta helps her team build a tall structure out of plastic cups. **TO WORK TOGETHER**, a group of freshmen attempt to copy a shape with string in a team exercise.



BEFORE THE PERFORMANCE, senior Jack Wheeler chats with his friends while holding his cello and bow.

BESIDE THE ORANGE STATUE, the orchestra gathers during their annual Hauncert at Northpark Mall. Musicians were dressed in various costumes such as basketball players, fairies and movie characters.

WATCH & LISTEN

hauncert showcases combined orchestras

From the moment students step into their orchestra classes on the first day, preparation for the annual Hauncert begins. For many, this concert of Halloween pieces helps ease them into more formal concerts that happened later in the year. "It's the first concert of the

year and it's a great way to start off," junior Lily Derr said.

For others, such as the middle school orchestras who join in, the concert was a chance to observe and interact with the older players.

"When you're young and still don't know what's going on in orchestra, you're able to look up

to the high schoolers," Derr said.

By the time players became upperclassmen, this bond formed between age groups was evident.

"It's a good way for younger kids to watch the progression of how the difficulty of music changes," Derr said.

Story by Stacey Harrison



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IS MUSIC IN YOUR FUTURE?

"In my future endeavors, I would like to pursue a career in acting and musical theater."

WILLIAM JACKMAN, 11

"I want to go to college for musical theater and get a degree in bachelors of fine arts."

RYAN DOUGLASS, 12

"Next year, I plan to audition for Northeastern's a cappella group, the Nor'easters."

EMMA LINDWALL, 12

shades of you

"I started choir freshman year in the Concert Men Choir with Mr. [Neil] Patel. I think a lot of people start in high school. My brother was in choir, so that's why I decided to join."

ETHAN MOSS, 10



AT THE FUNDRAISER, freshmen Becca Lembeck and Juliet Allan build their relationship. "[The fiesta fundraiser] is the point in the year where everyone in choir has gotten a chance to know each other. The fundraiser solidifies our friendships," Allan said.

ON STAGE, senior Lucy Gruber approaches the podium. "My dad acted as an announcer at the event, and [Christine] and I went on stage to read the names of raffle prize winners," Gruber said.

AS THE MARACHI BAND PERFORMED, sophomores JP Berry and Jennifer Clementson play around with maracas and encourage friends to participate in the fundraiser.

ON THEME, senior Caroline S. Thomas dons a sombrero during the fiesta and chats with friends.

Choir raises money at fiesta dinner



BRICK by BRICK

MOST WONDERFUL CONCERT OF THE YEAR

"Singing with all of my friends was a really fun experience. It was rewarding to know we had a good performance after all of our effort."

ELISE WATERSTON, 9

"We worked really hard getting to this point, and I enjoyed performing with everyone in choir that I've gotten to know."

LYLA MEECE, 9

"It was a new experience to get to perform in concert with the choir."

DEVONEY DUCLOW, 9



MEETING POINT

set in STONE

LUNCH TIME HANGOUT

"I've met a lot more people I wouldn't have talked to if it weren't for choir. During lunch, we can all bond over what we love and understand each other better because of that."

Cate Boudreaux, 10

"I go every day during lunch because it's a quiet place where we can talk to each other more and practice on our music."

Ellie Steindorf, 10

"Mr. [Neil] Patel gave us the option of going [to the choir room] during lunch. My friends and I just like it better where we can actually hear each other and talk."

Natalie Duval, 10



ON THE SLOPES, juniors Weezie Caffley, Cassie McIntosh and Emily Berryman smile for the camera. "My favorite part [of the trip] was skiing with my friends," Berryman said. "I love skiing but I've never gone with them."

IN THE SUN, choir sophomores Olivia Osteen, Lynne Bush, Dhama Kikkeri and Mary Krasovec pose on the ski lodge's porch.

AT THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY NATIVE ARTS, sophomores Jordan Ott and Emilie Hong view artwork on the columns at the building's front. "I loved the art," Ott said. "It was so cool to see because I normally go to modern art museums."



Sing on Friday, ski on Saturday. For their annual trip, choir chose to attend a choral techniques clinic in Lubbock, TX and follow up the three day weekend in Santa Fe, NM where they hit the slopes and toured the ski town.

"We all skied [on the first] day and then on the second day, we got to choose to either explore the town or ski again,"

sophomore Emilie Hong said. Those that chose to explore Santa Fe stopped at the Museum of Contemporary Native Arts and had the opportunity to view Native American art pieces and history as well as immerse themselves in the culture. While the group enjoyed their get away in Santa Fe, the trip also provided them with a bonding experience.

"The choir trip is really special because a smaller group of us can create lasting friendships outside of school hours or choir practice," junior Cassie McIntosh said. "If it weren't for the ski trip, I wouldn't have been able to form some of the relationships that have been the most important to me in choir this year."

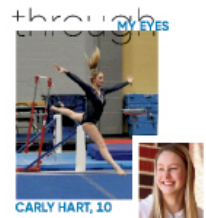
Story by Margaret Taylor

SINGING IN THE SNOW

choir spends three day weekend in santa fe



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THROUGH THESE MY EYES
carly hart, 10
SUPPORT
"I started gymnastics when I was ten and I continued to do it for the past several years. I like gymnastics because the teammates are really supportive and they cheer everyone on at every meet. What I love about gymnastics is that I get to watch all my friends compete in their events and advance in their skills."

COACHES
"When the coaches are strict they're still trying to help us. Once you move past your issues or what you were doing wrong, they really help you learn new skills. [The coaches] give us a lot of amazing advice on how to do better and they think of everyone as a family."

IMPROVEMENT
"At the beginning of the year, we were not doing as well as we could [have been]. Recently, we went to district and placed first. I like going to awards [at gymnastics meets] and seeing how we do better and improve over the year. The coaches help everyone on the team improve in several different ways."

gymnastics
captain
all-around
champ
at meet



After the boys gymnastics meet against Rockwall on January 2, captain senior Adam Elahmadi became the first all-around boy gymnast in the state with a high score of 59.4. Elahmadi placed first in all six of the different events that he competed in. "I was excited and surprised [to win first] because there were a lot of other club gymnasts there," Elahmadi said. "I took two weeks off prior to competing, so I was a bit rusty with my skills."

Elahmadi has competed in gymnastics for the past 13 years of his life; practicing four hours a day, six days a week. "I usually train once a day during the summer, but last summer I trained twice a day. That extra time really helped me improve my skills all around," Elahmadi said.

Mark Sherman, the boys' gymnastics coach, has worked

FULL CIRCLE

AS THEY CHEER ON THEIR TEAMMATES, sophomore Aubrey Stevens and freshman Mary Kate Sweary hug. "We love to support our teammates," Sweary said.

AFTER SHE LANDS A TWISTING DISMOUNT OFF THE VAULT, sophomore Megan Mulcahy salutes to the judges. "I was happy with myself because I had been working on my [dismount] at practice," Mulcahy said.



THE ARC



Gymnastics host invitational meet



TO FINISH OFF HER BALANCE BEAM ROUTINE, freshman Linda Tran does a back tuck onto the mat.

AS JUDGES WATCH, sophomore Tristan Brown completes a circle on the mushroom during his routine.

ON THE PARALLEL BARS, sophomore Xander McLendon holds the "L-sit" position. The varsity boys team placed second, and the girls team placed third.

"Cheer is more dependent on other people and you have to work together. In gymnastics, we work as a team to win competitions, but you have to focus on yourself. Gymnastics takes mental strength and confidence. You have to be calmer."

TATUM MEERS, 12



COMPARE/CONTRAST CHEER VS. GYMNASTICS



"I think cheer is hard in a different way than gymnastics. Gymnastics has different skills, and cheer requires endurance. Gymnastics requires discipline and toughness. In cheer you can have more personality."

KATHERINE DOWNING, 12



From top to bottom, left to right:
Nicholas Gregory, 11;
Ian Frey, 11; Evan Carr, 11; Noah Gregory, 10



follow
In preparation for a meet against their rival team, the boys gymnastics team practices after school for about three hours. The boys team came close to beating Lakeview High, placing second.

THROUGH



AT THE FIRST BOYS GYMNASTICS MEET, captain senior Luke Stanford balances in the "L-sit" position on the rings. "I put a lot of pressure on myself when I'm competing in [rings]," Stanford said. "I ended up placing in the top ten."

DURING HIS FLOOR ROUTINE, junior Hudson Lightfoot does a double full. "It's relieving every time you land a skill," Lightfoot said.

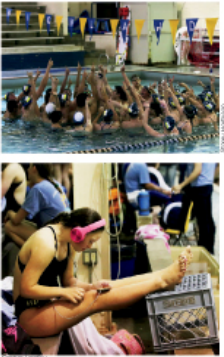


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BEFORE THE MEET, the team huddles for their traditional cheer to get fired up for their events.
TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION, Junior Max Van Cauwelaert presents a rose to senior Henry Wang. "I've known him since elementary school, [so] I felt like I had to," Van Cauwelaert said. "He has been my good friend for a long time."
FULL PURSUIT, sophomore Victoria Cura completes the individual medley, in which she achieved a personal record. "We get to put a gold star on this board if we get a personal best," Cura said. "It's satisfying to [place] stars, and the board is really cute."
TO PASS TIME, sophomore Emily Morrow listens to music after her warm up to get in the zone. Morrow competed in the 50 meter freestyle as a second year team member.

underclassmen recognize seniors at tri-meet



IN HIS SEASON'S SECOND TRI-MEET, freshman Marcus Lario swims the 500 meter freestyle. After each meet, Lario shakes hands with the opponents in the lane next to him. "It doesn't matter if they're on my team or not," Lario said. "I have always shook my opponents hand since I started in second grade."

through MY EYES



COACH HANNAH FERRIN
EXPERIENCE
"I went here two years, my junior and senior year," Ferrin said. "Coach [Jesse] Cole, the head coach, was my coach in high school. I swam on varsity, and they had previously won state eight years in row before I came. We won again during the two years that I was here. Then I swam at SMU for college."

STATE CHAMPION
"I went to state both years I was on the team. My senior year I got third on the 100 fly and the 100 back. We won both of our relays, which were state record relays."

INSIDER
"[There] are high expectations here, and I wanted to be apart of that. I understood from a swimmers [view point], and I thought I could use that to help [coach]. It's really cool to [have] an insiders perspective."

PLACING 23 OUT OF 66 TEAMS, the girls team celebrates their success at the 5A state swim meet. The girls 200 medley relay finished in 15th place and 400 freestyle relay placed 11th overall. Freshman Lindsey Hosch's tenth place finish in the 100 fly helped earn her a swimmer of the meet honor, and sophomore Maddy Helton finished in ninth in the 100 backstroke.



THE RELAY TEAM of Max Van Cauwelaert, Henry Wang, Ethan Nguyen and Peter Paulus claimed back-to-back gold medals in the 200 medley and advanced the team to the podium for third place at the state championship meet.

BREAKING A 1995 RECORD, senior Henry Wang wins bronze and senior Peter Paulus wins gold in the 100 breaststroke.

IN HIS FIRST STATE COMPETITION, sophomore Dash Wolford placed 14th in the dive event.



ALONG THESE LINES

BEFORE THE REGIONAL MEET, senior Ethan Nguyen uses physical therapy like cupping to help him recover faster.

ON THE SIDELINES, sophomore Audrey Duong, freshman Kate Hoagland and senior Endeile Madden react to their teammates heat time.

AFTER COMPETING, senior Peter Paulus ranked in the top region for his time on breaststroke.

TO ACHIEVE HIS GOAL, Junior Bo Clarke surpassed his personal records in both of his events. "It felt good to know all my hard work has paid off," Clarke said.



DIVE RIGHT IN



sophomore continues family legacy

Taking on his family legacy, sophomore Dash Wolford steps up as the Blue Wave's first male diver in the last ten years by following in his brother's footsteps. Dax Wolford graduated in 2004 a two-time state runner up.

"It's a lot to live up to," Dash said. "I had to prove that the ten year wait was worth it."

Dash was a club diver for five years. As a freshman, he was a part of both dive and gymnastics teams. Wolford's past gymnastics career compliments his core techniques, as he made the full transition to pursue diving.

"[The two sports] really go hand in hand. [Gymnastics] helped me with my awareness in the air," Dash said. "I had a higher skill set in diving, so I knew eventually I'd have to pick one or the other."

Dash works daily towards breaking his brother's record. The elder Wolford's 462.70 score is still the highest single meet point total by a diver in Blue Wave history.

"Maybe by senior year," Dash said. "I'm sure I'll be back at state."

Story by Mattie Terrell

"I think that swimming and diving are very different sports because swimming is endurance and diving is more tricks. I think that you can teach anyone to dive the way high school divers do. It's [swimming that requires] a lot more endurance, but diving endurance is no where near swim. Dive is a lot more mental, so sometimes you have mental barriers."

ERIN HARPER, 11



COMPARE/CONTRAST
SWIMMING VS. DIVING

"The technique part [of dive] is probably a lot harder because you have to do flips and be really concentrated. But workout wise, swimming is a lot harder. [In swim], you have to have technique, as well as muscle and breath strength. But when you dive, you have to only have technique in that moment. [Divers] have to work on strength outside that. I'll probably try [dive] over the summer."

VICTORIA CURA, 10



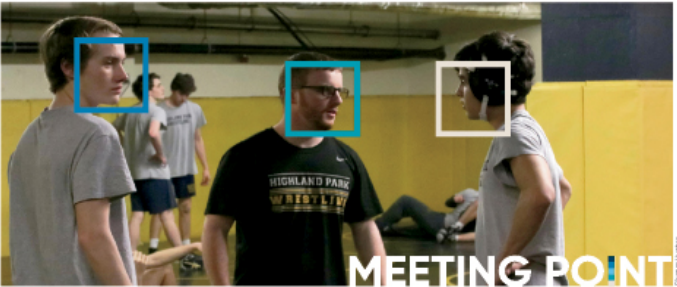
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HOURS IN GYM BUILD
WORK ETHIC, TECHNIQUE

■ "The most important part about practice is paying attention and also keeping up your intensity."
EMORY MARTIN, 10

■ "The best part about practice is when the kids come in for a two hour practice and they can focus fully and have fun with friends."
COACH TYLER WILLIAMSON

■ "The work ethic and discipline is my favorite part."
CHRIS FOTOPOULOS, 9



OWN THE MAT

wrestlers focus on state
through every match

Every time the wrestlers take the mat, they compete with state in mind. A win in each district match builds rank, improving a wrestler's chances of landing a spot in the state tournament.

"The top four in the district go to region and the top four at regionals go to state," junior Carter Puckett said. "In practices before a dual, we try to keep it shorter and more intense to keep us focused."

At the end of their regular season, two wrestlers advanced to compete in the state final. Junior Spencer Buchholz

finished as the state runner-up in the 145 weight class. Captain senior Aidan Connor, the defending state champion, came out with a new title after winning in overtime by ultimate tie-breaker.

"State was a two-day tournament, and it was in the judges hands but I felt they were going to make the right decision," Connor said. "It meant a lot to become HP's first three-time state champ and to leave my mark on the school program. I got to lead a great young team through example and hopefully leave an impact."

Story by Haley Ray

TO SECURE A HIGH SEEDING, freshman Gage Halmes pins his opponent to move up in the district ranking.

HIS OPPONENT IN A HEADLOCK, junior Carter Puckett attempts to pin his opponent for the win. "There's a point system," Puckett said. "It's three points if you win, and if you pin the person it's six points."

BEFORE ATTEMPTING A TAKEDOWN, freshman Parker Stafford waits for the right moment to pin his opponent.



ALONG THESE LINES



PRE-STATE TOURNAMENTS
WRAPPED AROUND HIS OPPOSER, junior Cade McCarter tries to pull his partner into the mat. District duals helped seed wrestlers for region and state tournaments.



OVER HIS OPPONENT, senior Aidan Connor pins his competitor down to the ground during his match. Connor won his match against Bishop Lynch.

DOWN ON THE MAT, senior Jeremy Hanes puts his opponent in a headlock. "How well you do in tournaments seeds you through to region and then seeds you to state," Hanes said.

"Weight classes make sure there is not unfair wrestling. When you are too heavy, you don't eat for days to make your weight class."

CHATTERTON, 10



COMPARE CONTRAST
WEIGHT CLASSES



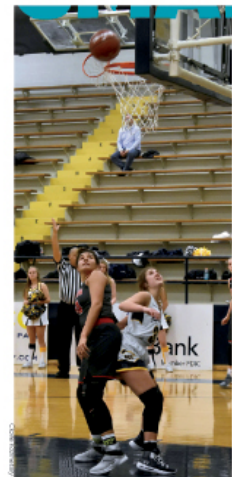
shades of you
"I like wrestling because it's more individual and different than football when you're out there, and you can't blame anybody else for your mistakes. No one can take credit for your work so you just go out there and show all of your hard work for yourself. It felt good to [win state] twice. The first time was more exciting because it felt like the weight had been lifted off your shoulders, and the next time you have to go out there and do the same thing. I would say that winning state the second time was more stressful because I was expected to win, and I didn't want to let anyone down."

AIDAN CONNOR, 12



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SMALL WONDERERS



AFTER SHOOTING A FREE THROW, sophomore Madison Visinsky boxes out her opponent. "I was feeling a little nervous about playing one of the toughest teams in our district [Woodrow Wilson]," Visinsky said. "But as the game progressed, our team was working together really well, and we were able to pull out a huge win."

TO INTRODUCE PLAYERS, the team runs onto the court to high-five their captains, sophomore Ella Patterson and senior Caroline Keogh. After doing this, freshman Avery Turner joined the line to welcome the rest of the team before the district game against Newman Smith.



Payton Jordan

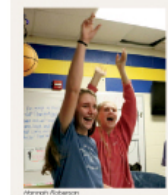
senior captain
leads varsity
through growth

Varsity basketball consists of almost all underclassmen led by the team's only senior, captain Caroline Keogh. Keogh says she feels responsible for guiding the team on and off the court. "Being a captain affects my relationship with my teammates in a positive way," Keogh said. "They know that they're always able to come to me about anything and I can just be there for them to give advice as an older captain and teammate." Playing at the varsity level directly after middle school

provided a unique experience for the freshmen joining the team. This made for an extensive test of the girls' ability to grow and adapt to the circumstances of the new team dynamics. "Since I'm a freshman on varsity, it has been a big learning process," freshman Avery Turner said. "I'm also a starter, so it's a lot of pressure, but my teammate, [junior] Madelyn Miller, has been there for me the entire time and I've learned so much from her." Despite a difficult preseason,

the team was able to revive themselves during the regular season, holding a victory streak throughout the majority of the year. "I think the strongest bond was formed during our preseason," Turner said. "That's what I think got us all so close because we knew that we were better if we could pull it together and work as a team. I love being on a small team because I know so much about everyone on the team. It's amazing how small teams can make the biggest difference."

Story by Hannah Roberson



varsity weekly team lunches

"The cheese touch game became a way for us to bond because at that time, we didn't really have anything going on and we didn't know each other as well as we do now. I think this game really helped bring us closer together."

Avery Turner, 9

"[The team lunches] were especially great for me because I was new moving here. I didn't really have any friends so they were a great way for me to bond with new people and make new friends. It has really strengthened our team so much."

Brianna Doyle, 10

set in
STONE



ALONG THESE LINES

PRACTICE DRILLS

IN AN ATTEMPT TO SCORE, freshman Sage Carvin looks around her opponent for an opportunity. **TO BEGIN THE PRACTICE GAME**, captain senior Caroline Keogh throws the ball in to her teammate. **TO PREPARE FOR THE UPCOMING DISTRICT GAMES**, freshman Alanne Elmore attempts to get around the defense of her teammates. **AFTER RECEIVING A PASS**, sophomore Brianna Doyle gets ready to go in for a shot with Coach Nicole Fleming watching.

TOWARDS THE NET, freshman Riley Mae Herrod passes the ball to freshman Alanne Elmore. "When you win a game, it's the best feeling," Elmore said. "The hard work pays off when winning any game."

TO BEGIN THE GAME, captain sophomore Elizabeth Patterson tips off with Woodrow Wilson. "We take every team seriously and work hard to get better each time we play," Patterson said. "[I was] really excited to go get another win playing the game I love most with the girls I love most."



Chloe Kocarecky



Alle Anthony

THE ARC

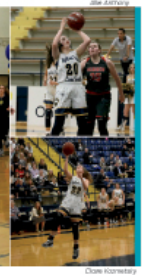
Lady Scots play against Woodrow Wilson



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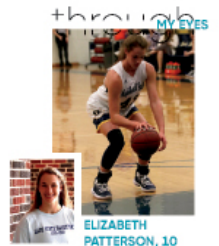
Chloe Kocarecky

AFTER BEING FOULED, freshman Riley Mae Herrod shoots a free throw.

IN PREPARATION FOR THE GAME, the Lady Scots enter onto the court to warm up.

IN AN EFFORT TO SCORE, junior Madelyn Miller jumps and shoots the ball.

TO SCORE ANOTHER TWO POINTS, sophomore Cate Rhodes goes in for a layup.



ELIZABETH PATTERSON, 10

GROWTH

"I have really loved being a captain this year, not for the title, but because I have grown in learning how to lead my teammates on and off the court. I feel like I have been able to grow so much more as a player."

CHALLENGES

"I think my biggest fear was not having enough experience to be able to lead my teammates. I wanted to be able to do what was best for them, so at first that was challenging, but my coaches helped me get there."

RELATIONSHIPS

"We are all like sisters and I love each and every one of them and want what is best for them. I get to serve them and have an opportunity to do extra things to serve them and make our team better."



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READY TO SHOOT, freshman Allisen Winn prepares for a free throw. Work in practice on free throw shooting includes five sets of five free throws each. Every player gets a partner to hold each other accountable for their throws. If a player misses a shot, she starts over from zero until she finished her sets.



WITH DEFENDERS COVERING HER, freshman Davis Brown throws the ball into play after it goes out of bounds. "My favorite part about playing is learning new things about basketball," Brown said. "I also love getting to cheer on my teammates when they score a point. I love the exhilaration and excitement of being both on and off the court."



IN A QUICK MOVE, junior Maaya Shah pushes her way through the defense in order to score a basket. The team practices a defensive shell drill where the offense continues to penetrate the net. If the defense wins the ball, they "go live" and take the ball to the other end of the court and become the offense.



foundations in-school practice

follow
The transition from middle school to high school can be intimidating. With eight out of the 13 girls on the team being freshmen, the older girls take it upon themselves to set a good example for the underclassmen.



set in STONE TEAMMATES & FAMILY
"I love being on the team because it feels like a second family, and you [develop] good relationships. Before the games, I get really pumped and fired up and just ready to go. It's very fun playing in games. That's my favorite part."
Caroline Beverly, 11



TRAPPED IN A CORNER, freshman Margaret Keogh keeps the ball away from a Newman Smith defender. "I rely on my teammates to help me out [when I am being guarded heavily]," said Keogh. "I try to stay very active on the court in order to do my best against tough defenders."



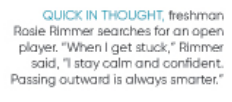
IN ATTEMPT TO SCORE, freshman Ellie Jones goes in for a lay up. Through the course of the game, the score went back and forth between teams and always being close in numbers, keeping both teams on their toes.

NEAR THE BASKET, freshman Allisen Winn lunges to intercept a pass from the Newman Smith offense.

AFTER KNOCKING HER DOWN, sophomore Madeline Davis helps up her opponent.



QUICK IN THOUGHT, freshman Rosie Rimmer searches for an open player. "When I get stuck," Rimmer said, "I stay calm and confident. Passing onward is always smarter."



MEETING POINT
"The gym is a symbol of improvement. It is where our team gets together to show our work."
MADELINE DAVIS, 10
"The gym is a place we play together, win together, lose together and have fun together."
ELLIE JONES, 9
"The gym is a special place that has a lot of memories. Some are good, some are bad, and they all add up to make our team. We all work as one team here."
SYDNEY MOORE, 9

CALL THE SHOTS



positive energy
motivates
junior varsity

As members of the community file into the bleachers, the Scots stand huddled in their locker room, pumping themselves up for the game and fostering a bond carried on throughout the year. "Overall, positivity and expressing encouragement is the way to go," junior Maaya Shah said. "Even if someone makes a mistake, I try to help them fix it in an encouraging way." Along with positive energy, motivation is necessary within the context of the game such as sharing the ball or even being a respectful player. "You have to think about making good passes. You have to think smart and not be a selfish ball-hog, but at the same time you have to encourage [your teammates] as well." The team sustained a lead against Newman Smith with a final score of 45-27. Despite the near 20 point difference, the team had to continuously work to support one another. The coaches also offer the players motivation at practices, games, or even off the court. "Usually in a huddle during half time [the coaches] critique us, but it's always positive criticism at the same time. I love the people on the team, and I love the encouragement." *Story By Danica Devkumar*





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varsity advances to regional semi-finals round **THE ARC**

UP AGAINST THE OPPONENT, sophomore Worthy Wiles shoots a three pointer. AFTER THE BATTLE, the Scots fell short and lost to Sulfur Springs with a final score of 51 to 46. IN AN EMBRACE, senior Dillon Powell and junior Lake Needleman support each other despite the tough loss.



MEETING POINT



SCOTS RIVALRY WITH WOODROW WILSON

“Woodrow is probably our biggest rival, so we felt like we needed to win that game.”
JACK FELD, 12

“Being in Woodrow’s hot gym and sitting in front of the Woodrow student section was very difficult.”
LUKE GAMBRELL, 11

“[After the win] the coaches started throwing water bottles up in celebration in the locker room.”
LAKE NEEDLEMAN, 11

through **MY EYES**



REILLY SEEBOLD, 12

LEADING THE TEAM

“Being captain has impacted my season because I have a position of leadership on the team. This year is different from the past three years because I was just a young kid but now I am a leader.”


“THREEBOLD”

“I broke the record for most three-pointers made in a single season in school history. At the time it didn’t feel like that big of a deal, but after the game it felt good to know I am the only one who has made that many three pointers.”

TWO DIMENSIONAL



TO GET THE REBOUND, Junior Prince Dorbah challenges an opposing player from Woodrow Wilson High School for the ball. “I passed the ball to [senior] Finn [Corwin] to shoot after I got the rebound,” junior Prince Dorbah said.



WHILE GUARDING, senior Hudson Clark diverts a player from the opposing team away from the net. “I was trying to get the ball back for my team,” senior Hudson Clark said.

WITH THE BALL IN HAND, senior Finn Corwin dribbles the ball to advance it to the other half of the court to score.



As soon as football season wraps up, seniors Finn Corwin and Hudson Clark and juniors Prince Dorbah and Drew Scott immediately transition into the basketball season, leaving little time to prepare physically and mentally for their next sport.

“I was not prepared for the different kind of shape that you have to be in,” Corwin said. “You continue running in basketball, but in football you get playoff which helps.”

These athletes were deep into the football playoffs when the basketball season had already started, causing them to miss half of the regular season and one district game. Each sport entails a different practice schedule with altering practice conditions.

“For basketball, we have two practices a day while for football we only have one. Basketball practices are easier because they are not outside in the heat.”

The two sports go hand



foundations team support

AFTER SCORING, senior Hudson Clark high fives injured teammate junior Drew Scott. Scott has been out with a collarbone injury from the football season. “I get a different perspective of the game from the bench,” Scott said. “I help pick up the players. If they are not having a good game I will talk to them.”

AFTER A VICTORY, junior Prince Dorbah chest bumps senior Giff Touchstone after the buzzer sounds. The game presented an obstacle itself. “During the game, the other team was talking pretty dirty to us so we had to work together to keep what they said out of our minds to win,” Touchstone said.

no off-season
for multi-sport
varsity athletes

in hand in developing each athlete’s skills.

“Football helps me with my footwork in basketball, and basketball helps me with my agility and speed in football,” Dorbah said.

The quick change does not leave much time for practice as they move into the basketball season.

“The transition was hard because I was focused on football, and I did not have the time I would have liked to practice for basketball,” Clark said.

Story by Mag Lochhausen



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"We only get five days of break from basketball. I could've gone out of town, but I decided to stay with my family. I usually visit cousins in Houston over the break, but I was able to play basketball and catch up on much needed sleep. I enjoyed relaxing over the break, and I got to play in the Allen tournament."
JEREMY RUBIN, 11



COMPARE & CONTRAST
PRACTICE OVER WINTER BREAK

"I went on vacation right after school until the day after Christmas. It wasn't that bad [coming back], but I'm also used to it because I have three brothers who play basketball so it's always been like this. We got off on the 21st and had to be back by the 28th, [but] it helps me get more playing time in the long run."
CARSON REICHERT, 10

ALONG THESE LINES

AS HIS OPPONENT APPROACHES, sophomore Thomas Mencke dribbles the ball while the Flower Mound Marcus defender blocks. "The teammates are very supportive of one another, and we have each other's backs," Mencke said.



TO WIN OVER THE BALL, sophomore Jack Meyer jumps against Marcus for the home game tip off.



TO GAIN A POINT AGAINST FLOWER MOUND MARCUS, sophomore Keeton Kopidlansky prepares to shoot the ball. The JV blue team defeated the Jaguars 65-54.

WHILE RECEIVING A PASS, junior Christopher Peters gets ready to dribble the ball to the basket.



IN ORDER TO LOOSEN UP, junior Paxton Anderson stretches. After the first quarter, the Scots lead with a score of 38-12.



TO ADVANCE THE BALL, freshman Luke Hardenburg looks for a teammate to pass down the court.



HEADED TO THE BASKET, sophomore John McPherson drives the lane against Creekview.



Junior Varsity faces 6A team in Saturday showdown

THE ARC

TO INTERCEPT THE BALL, sophomore Elijah Hodges pushes Jesuit's Luke Jones' hands.



TO GAIN THREE POINTS, sophomore James Taylor shoots at the three point line with Ranger Eli Gan-Dy defending.



AS HIS OPPONENT BLOCKS HIM, sophomore Patrick Omondson drives to the basket.



DESPITE BLOCKING THE BALL, sophomore James McAnalley and his team lost with the final score of 54-48.



SWISH SUCCESS



TO GAIN A HEIGHT ADVANTAGE, sophomore Mitchell Carew leaps to reach the basket past his opponent's attempt to block Carew's shot.

POINT GUARD, junior Cannon Thornhill, dribbles the ball during a half court press.

At the start of the preseason, the junior varsity gold team faces off against Hebron High School, winning 56-55. The win set the tone for the season.

"With them being a 6A team, we weren't supposed to win it because they have a bigger and better program than us," junior Cannon Thornhill said. "The team was our toughest opponent of the season, but we used the pressure as motivation."

Throughout the game, the score was back and forth, and

with seconds left, it was 53-55, Hebron in the lead with Thornhill in possession of the ball. With only one second left, he had no option but to take the possible game winning three point shot.

"I was so nervous," Thornhill said. "I took a breath and took the shot. I felt good about the shot when the ball left my hands. Everyone rushed the court, and I was so happy to win it for my team."

With the win, the team saw the preseason game as motivation for the start of district play.

"I think we got too much confidence during the preseason, and this was the wake up call which pushed us and gave us confidence for the rest of the season," junior Cade Ferguson said.

They used the momentum to defeat Creekview High School in district play 62-34 and finish with an overall record of 10-1.

"The Creekview game reestablished our confidence," Ferguson said. "It showed us that we all play well together, and we can win games."

Story by Shaye McKinney

tough preseason
schedule sets up
team for 10-1
district record



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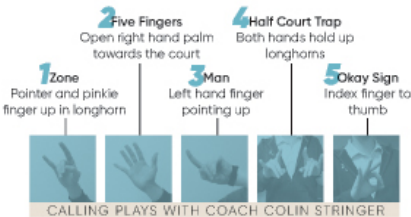


DAVIS LEE, 9
LEADERSHIP
"On freshman, I feel more responsible after playing games with JV. I feel like [my teammates] listen to me more now than they would have if I only played on freshman the entire season."

COMPETITION
"The competition is [more intense] on JV, and there's pressure on me to perform better. Since I'm a freshman, most of the guys are bigger than me, so it motivates me to work harder during the games."

TRANSITION
"Whenever people on JV are injured, I usually play for them. I was surprised and thankful when my coach asked me to sub in for them. I've played four games [with JV gold]."

INSPIRATION
"My brother, [junior] Trip [Lee] and my parents have always encouraged me to play basketball from a young age. I started playing in kindergarten and I've been playing since."



ON OFFENSE, freshman Rhodes Crow protects the ball from his defensive opponent.

IN THE LAST MINUTE OF THE GAME, freshman Alex Taylor moves the ball down the side of the court to pass the ball to an open teammate. The game was played against Woodrow Wilson, and ended with a winning score of 60-40.



AFTER A FOUL, freshman Preston Taylor stands at the free throw line and attempts to score in the Woodrow Wilson game. Taylor scored the point for the team.

BEFORE THE GAME, freshman Camp Wagner warms up with his teammates, practicing his shooting technique. Before the game, the players get 15 minutes to run drills with their coach.

AS THEY FINISH THE GAME, the freshman A team congratulates their opponents on a good game.



lucky NUMBERS

- #14 Grayson Gaskill
- #22 Grey Webster
- #10 Jay Heatley
- #01 Rhodes Crow

"I'm number 10 because I didn't get to choose my number, but I wanted to be 24 because I've been that my whole life."
ALEX TAYLOR, 9

#04
"I picked number four for my jersey since I'm the fourth Everett in my family," freshman Everett Corson said.

WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT ON THE TEAM?

"Playing St. Marks was memorable because we had friends on the team we got to play."
ZACH HOOGLAND, 9

"Hoops and Hot Sauce was memorable because I got to watch all of the teams play."
WILL SHERWOOD, 9

"My favorite memory was beating Creekview after playing them, since we lost to them earlier this season."
WILLIAM CHAMBLESS, 9



NO PLACE LIKE HOME



familiar territory
in freshmen's favor

For the freshman A team, a factor to their success is their home court advantage. The boys achieved consecutive wins in familiar territory. "Home advantage definitely plays a role in our games," freshman Camp Wagner said. To help with this winning streak, Coach Colin Stringer has always given the players a pep talk before the game. "Away games can make it hard to stay focused, but coaches help motivate us." Earlier in the season, the team lost in an away game to Wylie East. As January 25 came around, the team was ready to rematch in a more familiar environment. "It gives us an advantage when we play at home because we are used to the rims and usually we have more people supporting us in the stands." Using the gym in their favor, the team ended up coming back from the Wylie East loss with a victory.

Story By Adelaide Akers



follow

After completing the season, the freshman B team ends their game with a score of 51-29. Their first season of Scots basketball had four wins and a loss. "This season brought our team closer," freshman Lane Jones said.

THROUGH



from top to bottom, left to right, freshmen Jay Heatley, Lane Jones and Grey Webster

JOHN BERRY



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BEST OF BUDDIES



ALONG THE SIDELINES, junior Libby Kugler cheers on the players with her friend Allie Wells during the bowl. "They're all super sweet and it's so much fun getting to be around them," Kugler said.

AS A GREETING, sophomore Landon Ellis gives high fives to the players as they run through the tunnel of volunteers.

BEFORE THE GAME BEGINS, sophomores Marshall Landwehr and Will Demers crowd around the field as they get assigned to a buddy and wait to receive instructions for the game.



Kate Thompson

dream of special
football game
grows with
community support

For the third consecutive year, hundreds of members of the community pour into Highland Stadium, ready to cheer on the players of the Buddy Bowl. In 2016, sophomore Brayden Schager and his family came up with the concept of the Buddy Bowl, a football game to bring students with special needs from across Dallas together each year.

"To spread the word I got a group of my friends together and then we hung posters and emailed everyone involved in

the Best Buddies program," Schager said. "After that, it didn't take long for the word spread."

In less than six months, the Schager family had assembled sponsors, volunteers and participants to help foster the event's creation. That May, the Schagers' dream became a reality as students and participants gathered to show their support for the first Buddy Bowl.

"My favorite part is seeing the kids getting to participate

in things we get to do in our own lives," Schager said.

Students volunteering were paired up with a buddy, serving as their teammate throughout the day's activities.

"Each kid has a helper [who] guides them through one hour of training before the game," sophomore Marshall Landwehr said. "The game is extremely fun and I encourage anyone to come out to support it. It's amazing to see all the smiles on each kid's face while playing."

Story by Miles Hubbard and Arden Eland

BRICK by BRICK Special Olympics basketball tournament



AS A REWARD TO THE PLAYERS, freshman Matt Gates hands out medals to both of the teams for their participation in the basketball game.

TO KEEP THE PLAYERS IN CHECK, Junior Lake Needleman referees the annual Special Olympics basketball game. "Interacting with the sweetest, most passionate people is the greatest feeling," Needleman said.

WITH ENTHUSIASM, sophomore Worthey Wiles applauds the players for their passionate efforts and good sportsmanship. "These basketball games are a once in a lifetime experience," Wiles said.

AS A CELEBRATORY EMBRACE, Junior Emily Morrow hugs Chris Wheeler to celebrate their winning basket. The navy team took home the win with a final score of 35-34.



IN FOCUS, freshman Alex Doherty watches the game from the stands with friends. "This was my first year attending the Buddy Bowl. I wanted to support everyone playing, and I'm planning on going back next year and bringing all my friends" Doherty said.

IN ADDITION TO THE BUDDY BOWL, Highlander Stadium hosted the Special Olympics Texas Red River Unified Showcase rivalry game. Teams were comprised of students from perspective universities and local Special Olympics athletes.

AS THE GAME CONTINUES, sophomores Brayden Schager and Garrison Vincent watch from the stands. "I enjoy going to the Buddy Bowl to see the kids have a good time," Vincent said.

ALONG THESE LINES



ON THE COURT, Junior Andrea Raiff watches her buddies play knockout at the Valentine's social event.

AT THE MONTHLY PARTY, sophomores Emily Morrow and Will Demers sing a karaoke duet to the song "Sugar" by Maroon 5.

WITH SUPPORT FROM THE CROWD, Junior Jacob Smith waves to his fans before shooting a basket.

MID SHOT, senior Aiden Easterling plays against Junior Harold Glasscock during their round of knockout.



shades of you "When I was in eighth grade

I joined Best Buddies and I just thought it was alot of fun. At least once a week [sophomore] Will [Demers] and I go to lunch or go to the Best Buddies parties. I also took [Will] to the Special Olympics basketball tournament like two weeks ago and we had alot of fun. Will and I have been friends since fourth grade and when he asked me to be his best buddy before it started. I was so excited. We only live a block from each other so it's really easy for us to hangout on the weekend. My favorite part of Best Buddies is the relationship I can make with Will and the other friends I make with kids with disabilities and those without them."

CHRIS ABEL, 10

"It's really fun to be a part of the Best Buddies community because you get to meet new people that you normally may not have talked to before, and you get to do stuff with new people and make new friends. My Best Buddy is Will Demers and we hang out alot. We usually go to sports games, like the Special Olympics basketball game. We also go bowling, eat at restaurants, and sometimes see movies together too."

DAVID LIGHTBOURN, 10



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Q&A

WAIT, WE HAVE A HOCKEY TEAM?

"I think since we're in the south, people don't care as much. Hockey is more of a northern sport and overshadowed here a little bit."

JACK PERCY, 10

"Obviously, we are in Texas, and it's a little disappointing that a lot of the kids don't know we have hockey. The team wants people to know."

NICHOLAS VISCONSI, 10

"It sucks for us because we're pretty good, and I think everyone should know. But hockey is growing and more and more people are knowing about it."

JACK BUSH, 11

"It's a club sport developing, hopefully over time more guys will come to play. I've met some people that I never would have met without hockey."

ALEC GRIFFIN, 12

start to
FINISH
practice
through pain

6:30
Practice begins

6:45
Warm-up, systems drill

7:00
Competition drills, scrimmage

7:30
Practice ends

4 out of 6
varsity players surveyed have had a concussion at one point during their hockey career. TWO of the players surveyed said they had a minor concussion during this season.

- 18 games
- 1 hour of official practice a week
- 5-7 hours of skating time a week
- 1 torn ACL

"The most common injuries are to the knees, but the most serious injuries are getting hit in the head by a player or by the puck."

COACH JEFF LEWIN

TOP TIER TEAM



DURING THE RIVAL GAME AGAINST JESUIT, junior Christian Lee skates down the rink for the puck. "During [playoffs], the coaches push us more so we can have the best chance," Lee said.

READY FOR THE PUCK, junior Samuel Haynes protects the goal. "[Playoffs] gives us recognition. We got moved up two levels in our league," Haynes said.

AFTER A GOAL, junior Chris Hickey celebrates. "Our captains are a huge aspect of our games and support us with everything," Hickey said.



For years, the varsity hockey team has played in the bronze division. However this season, the Scots have advanced to the highest ranked division, varsity gold. They played a new set of contenders and, because of their tier, had the opportunity to advance to nationals. "We all were nervous because going from bronze to gold is unheard of, and the teams there are a lot better than what we played in bronze," junior Christian Lee said. "We tried not

to let the pressure get the best of us, and I don't think we did because we made top four." In their division, the team made it all the way to the league playoffs where they defeated McKinney in the semi-finals 2-1.

"We were underdogs," Lee said. "We came in as one of the lower half teams and pulled off an upset. We were expected to lose, so we didn't have that much pressure on us, but this made us perform better. The game was more intense because the games

are elimination. The coaches were more onto us and don't want you to let your teammates down."

After the semi-finals, the team advanced to the finals, but was defeated by Frisco with a final score of 0-7.

"We lost, but we were still proud of ourselves for making it so far," Lee said. "It will be a memory we will all cherish forever. Next year, we're going to practice more and work during the summer. We know that we made the finals in gold, so we know that we can win next year."

Story by Brittany Cooksey

through MY EYES



ROBERT SOURS, 11

MOTIVATION

"My dad inspired me to play hockey because he was the one who played with me when I was a kid. I like the competition of hockey. It can get really intense during the games, and my team motivates me during that."

NORTHERN SPORT

"I'm from here, but my family is from Illinois, so that's a reason I play hockey. It's more of a northern sport, so people here don't pay that much attention to it, but it's important to me because it reminds me of where I'm from."

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

"It was a big deal for our team to qualify for league playoffs since none of us had ever done that. When I found out we qualified, I was proud that something I had been working on since I was a kid was paying off."

foundations

family, friendships lead athletes to hockey rink



READY FOR IMPACT, sophomore Walker Green collides with a Jesuit opponent right after blocking a goal. "When I was about seven, my dad took me to a Dallas Stars game and I fell in love with it," Green said. "It's a physical game. You have to use your mind, be on your feet and be ready."



AS HE GOES DOWN THE RINK, sophomore Antonio McElfresh gets ready to block the opposing team member from reaching the puck. "My friend, [sophomore] Jack Percy played," McElfresh said. "It looked pretty fun, so I decided to try. I've met a lot of friends from other schools."



WITH THE PUCK IN FREE FALL, freshman Charlie Canning glides along the ice to stop Jesuit from scoring a point. "The league is faster and more fun with the people I know better," Canning said. "These friends and teammates make the team have more of a connection, and it feels better as a whole."

varsity team
qualifies for
league playoffs



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set in
STONE CHANTS PASSED DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

"I got claps, and they're fun because I can get creative with them. I say three things we hope for in the game. I'm happy that I have something I contribute to the game."

Kinsley Corn, 12

"Scots on Three" was passed down to me at our banquet from Sierra Jones (18). We do it at the end of every practice and before and after each game."

Halley Ray, 12

"I say a quick prayer before every game. I think [the prayer] brings us all closer, and it's also a really awesome way to start the game."

Kendall Williams, 12



Courtesy Sierra Franks

WITH A SMILE, sophomore Amelia Stevens defends another dad in her first dad-daughter game. "The game was so fun and exciting," Stevens said. "The game is a fun way to meet people's families and for my dad to meet other dads. He is at every game and is very supportive and has helped me become the player I am today."



Courtesy Sierra Franks

MID-GAME, captain senior Kathryn Franks jokes around with her dad. "I always look forward to the dad-daughter game," Franks said. "This was my fourth and final time to play against my dad. He wanted to sit out because his bones are old and fragile, but I made him play. My dad has come to all of my games since I was a little girl, so it's fun to get to play with him."

foundations father-daughter bonds built through soccer



follow

At half, captain junior Megan O'Neal introduces herself as a former Hyer Husky. "We have Youth Night to connect with young players in our community," O'Neal said. "We are hoping to continue [Youth Night] since it's been such a success."

THROUGH



Captain senior Kathryn Franks, captain junior Presley Echols, sophomore Josie Hart, junior Carlie Malone and captain junior Megan O'Neal



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ACL RECOVERY

JUNIOR SUFFERS
PRESEASON INJURY

"I got hurt in our second game of preseason. Everyone was there for me and would always try to cheer me up. Now my role has changed to a more supportive role. I'm more vocal on the sidelines and am always positive. My twin sister [junior] Grace [Wolfe] is on the team this year, and I feel like watching her play makes me feel like I'm also playing. It makes me want to be more positive and supportive."

ELLEN WOLFE, 11

BOUNCE BACK



WITH SMILES, captain senior Halley Ray and junior Sydney Cox join in the excitement after Cox assisted Ray. Both girls play side by side in the defensive mid position.

IN CELEBRATION, captain junior Presley Echols jumps and gives captain junior Megan O'Neal a hug after O'Neal scores a goal in a tight game during the Round Rock tournament.



Courtesy Sierra Franks



after loss of 17 seniors, young players build new bonds, look to first season together

Following the end of a state-run in 2018, the girls varsity soccer team says goodbye to the largest class of seniors to ever come through the program. In the year following, 17 spots are filled by new additions to the team.

"It's definitely a different environment," captain junior Presley Echols said. "There's lots of new people. It's been really fun."

With new faces on the field, returning and added players worked together to build relationships and trust.

"We made sure to do a lot of the traditions we did in the

past," Echols said. "It makes everyone feel involved because, on varsity, it's very special to be a part of."

The graduating class boasted multiple college commits and a state championship title in their history. As the new team looked forward, they set a standard of excellence for themselves, regardless of a young roster.

"It's not a rebuilding year," Echols said. "It's made us stronger. We did lose nine of our starters, but it's fun playing with different, talented people. There was an adjustment period, but we got to a point in the season where it's really fun and good."

Story by Halley Ray



DURING A GAME, sophomore Keller Mattise and junior Carlie Malone embrace after a successful offensive play.

AFTER A GOAL, the team gathers together for hugs and high fives. The team used each goal as a chance to celebrate their teammates and build each other up in the middle of the game.



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ALONG THESE LINES

GAME AGAINST THOMAS JEFFERSON

AFTER A FOUL, sophomore Maddy McNeely takes a penalty kick and scores. "It was my first goal this season because I play defense," McNeely said. "I was nervous because it was a different side of the field than I'm used to."

IN A CIRCLE, the team celebrates their first goal of the game. "Celebrations impact our attitudes by making us feel more energized," sophomore Caroline Alessio said.

RIGHT BEFORE SHE SCORES, freshman Elise Borders dodges her opponents on the dribble up the field. The JV girls defeated Thomas Jefferson with a score of 9-0.



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IN GOAL, freshman Riley Khetan reaches to block a shot in a shooting drill. Khetan was the only goalie on the JV Gold roster. "Being a goalie has made me more consistent and has allowed me to learn new ways to improve," Khetan said. "I have been playing goalie for a while, and I couldn't imagine playing any other position."

ON THE RUN, sophomore Georgie London shoots the ball after beating her two defenders. London was competing in a drill that focused on dribbling and shooting.

ON THE RUN, sophomore Tenison Rhodes jogs back to the line with teammate Junior Anna Walker. "Practice has helped me take risks and become more familiar with how to play the game," Rhodes said.

TO CLOSE PRACTICE, Coach Aaron Scott discusses an upcoming game with his team. JV Gold finished their season with a record of 12-5-3.

Practice drills add finishing touches



SHANE KORBACH

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"I was in an ATV accident and broke my tibia and fibula. At first, I thought I was going to lose my leg. My first game back I was really scared and then I scored, and I just got a sigh of relief. When the accident happened, I was really worried about both club and school soccer and if I was going to play."

ELISE NEEDLEMAN, 9



MARY KORMER HARP

"I was playing soccer too much, and my knee stopped getting blood flow because it was overused. Part of my bone died. This injury has been really hard because I have been out for a year and a half, and I have had two knee surgeries. The first surgery was microscopic, and they took something out of my hip to try to make my bone grow."

ELLIE HOPKINS, 9



SHANE KORBACH



AS THEY FIGHT FOR THE BALL, freshman Kylie Bell shields her defender from the ball. "It was a 50-50 ball, so I was trying to keep the ball away from the defender and stop it from going out of bounds," Bell said. "We practice shielding the ball a lot in practice."

A CHANCE TO SCORE, sophomore Karl McCue makes a pass down the field. "I just received the ball from a defender, and I was trying to pass it to [freshman] Parker Hart to give [us] a chance to score," McCue said. "There was not much time left, and we had to score fast."

LEVEL UP



EYE ON THE BALL, sophomore Kassidy Garrett works to beat her defender. At the end of the season, Garrett was moved up to join the varsity team for their playoff run.

WITH A MOVE, junior Lydia Szuwalski keeps the ball away from the forward. "I had just won the ball from the attacker, and I was starting a counter attack down the sidelines," Szuwalski said.

BEFORE THE GAME, the team gathers in a huddle after doing warm up drills. "In every huddle, the captains motivate the team and then we play before the games," freshman Linda Bakich said. "I think the huddles are important because it is where we bond and make goals for each game. The huddles help us strategize how we should approach our opponents and discuss what is needed to win the game."

LOCKED IN, the defensive line works to clear a defensive corner kick. The team practiced setups for defensive corners in practice to prepare for the moment in the game.



COURTESY OF ANDREA HART

Thanksgiving break serves as a pause from the chaotic school year for most. For the junior varsity girls soccer team, however, this time of year is increasingly hectic.

"After thanksgiving break, we began our practices that went until 4:30 everyday until Christmas break," sophomore Kassidy Garrett said. "We then came back on January 3 and played a tournament in Terrell versus tougher competition to prepare us for the teams we

faced in Round Rock."

The annual away tournament in Round Rock offered a competitive environment for the JV group because they registered for the event as a varsity level team in order to face the toughest opponents possible.

"In Round Rock, we definitely get tougher competition than our district games which forces us as a team to adjust quickly," Garrett said. "It prepares us greatly for the season, sets the

tone for the rest of the year and puts everyone in the same mind set going forward."

While the advanced play helped the team improve on the field, the time spent together in the hotel and at meals allowed the girls to bond before the start of their regular season.

"During the downtime, we would watch movies and play bonding games at the hotel to get to know each other better," Garrett said.

Story by Holley Ray

junior varsity participates in varsity level tournament



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TIME OUT MONO FORCES CAPTAIN TO STEP AWAY FROM GAME

"Mono made me miss basically the whole soccer season, so I wasn't able to be there like I wanted for my team. When I returned to practice, I worked hard to motivate the team despite not having a great season, and I tried my best to cheer up the guys."
BOSCO MALDONADO, 12

PLAYING A BETTER GAME TOGETHER

"[Captain senior] Jack [Phipps] and I played on the same club team before playing on varsity together. We have good chemistry which allows us to work well on the field. [We can] switch places to protect each other's zones because we've played together so long."
Wesley Winters, 11



set in STONE

THE ARC

Team dinners encourage friendships within team



WITH FOOD IN HAND, senior Stephen Palles eats with teammates.
AROUND THE TABLE, captain senior Bosco Maldonado and juniors Oliver Henry and Jorge Rodriguez chat about upcoming games and practices.
FACE TO FACE, junior Ben Hayden and captain senior Sebastian Tamacacs talk to each other about playing FIFA.
AS HE SERVES HIMSELF, sophomore Preston Jones puts chicken wings onto his plate.

NEW ERA NEW TEAM

BEFORE THE GAME, captains meet with the referee and the captains of Conrad. The team walked away with a victory, defeating Conrad 4-0.

DURING THE IRVING GAME, the players discuss strategies before taking the field.



AFTER THE NATIONAL ANTHEM, the team high-fives each other as they are announced.

IN THE GOAL, captain senior Sebastian Tamacacs blocks the ball. The team won the game 1-0 when they scored a goal in the second half.

ON THE FIELD, junior Will Berry attempts to keep the ball away from his opponent.



HUDDLED TOGETHER, the captains bring in their teammates to give a final word after their game against Irving. "Our captains are awesome," junior Jorge Rodriguez said. "They really make sure that everyone's involved, on and off the field."

AS THEY JUMP IN THE AIR, junior Ben Hayden and captain senior Felix Gottlieb work to win the header. "Before every game we get a creative, hype speech, and that's my favorite part of every Tuesday and Friday," Hayden said.

AT THE IRVING GAME, junior Jorge Rodriguez races to reach the ball.



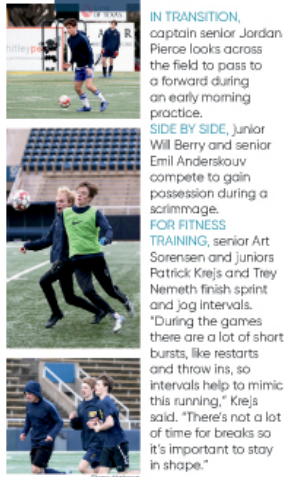
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Practicing skills for games

IN TRANSITION, captain senior Jordan Pierce looks across the field to pass to a forward during an early morning practice.

SIDE BY SIDE, junior Will Berry and senior Emil Anderskov compete to gain possession during a scrimmage.

FOR FITNESS TRAINING, senior Art Sorensen and juniors Patrick Krejs and Trey Nemeth finish sprint and jog intervals. "During the games there are a lot of short bursts, like restarts and throw ins, so intervals help to mimic this running," Krejs said. "There's not a lot of time for breaks so it's important to stay in shape."



Focusing on a fresh start for the soccer program, the boys varsity soccer team decides to let go of past losses and begin a new age. Choosing the motto of "Our History Starts Now," the team sets a new standard for the season and for players' mindsets.

"In the past, we haven't been a super successful team," senior Jack Alessio said. "This year we have a lot of people who work harder than in the past. We think we have a better team this year and can

focus on this [season]. There is more chemistry on the team, everybody is friends and works well together. Our relationships are better and we do more stuff outside of practice together, like team dinners."

In order to redefine their season, the boys worked on building bonds and emphasizing soccer as a priority.

"We have more of a team mindset versus individuals," Alessio said. "Last year, we had a bunch of individuals. This year, people feel more a part of the

team. People are committed to soccer instead of it being a second sport. There are more people now who play club soccer and are super devoted."

By refocusing as a group, the team hoped to set a new standard for the program that would remain even after the season came to a close.

"We want a new era to start," Alessio said. "Forget the fact that we haven't been super successful in the past and focus on what we have now and that we have a much better team now."

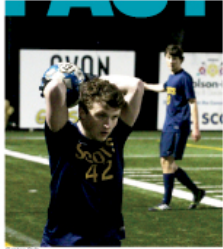
Team focuses
on priorities,
rebuilds vision
for future

Story by Mary Clare Leath



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EAST ON THEIR FEET



OVER HIS HEAD, Junior Luke Ford throws the ball into a teammate at the start of the game to get past the defender and to help the team move up field.

DOWN THE FIELD, freshman Lucas Guevara dribbles the ball towards the goal. "My strength is speed," Guevara said. "I make a lot of runs diagonally to cut [the defenders] off and beat the defender in front of me as well as outrun them."

AWAY FROM HIS OPPONENT, freshman Cooper Bailey passes to his teammate. He then took the ball up the field in an offensive attack on goal.



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ith little time to think, players are forced to think on their feet. The sport of soccer requires players to make hundreds of decisions, from how best to control a pass to where to play the ball next. This accelerated pace is expected from each player on the junior varsity boys soccer team throughout their season.

"It's really difficult because you have to think so quickly and constantly keep up with everything happening around

you and for the other players on your team," freshman Aidan Cox said.

To improve their skills, such as athleticism and speed, players participated in fast-paced practices and focused on certain drills.

"We have to strategize and plan things out before because it's hard to react and come up with things fast by constantly looking for an open player," freshman Alex Samkov said. "[Sometimes] we need to just

kick it out of bounds, so we have more time to think."

After a 10 year career in club soccer before heading into their high school years, players had become accustomed to a standard speed of play. As new competition started up, an adjustment period was forced as the team learned to make quicker decisions on the ball.

"High school [teams] are much faster and players are better," Cox said.

Story by Lauren Hobbes

high speed plays
require quick
decision making



DANIEL WRITER, 10

through MY EYES

SITUATION
[My team] got two free kicks outside the box in the first 15 minutes of the game. We needed to get the goals early, so I asked my coach if I could go in and kick. He said yes, and luckily I scored."

MOTIVATION
"It makes me feel good to contribute to the team and help us win. I want to keep improving my free kicks in practice."

PERSPECTIVE
"This made me more confident in my game."

COACH IMPACT

COACHES ASSIST ON, OFF FIELD

"They are good at teaching us how to do better in soccer and giving advice. They develop our skills as much as they can and focus on us using the skills they teach us."

WILLIAM HOBBS, 9

"My coach is a good influence on me, always uplifting and gives me constructive critiques to help me become a better player. He helps me on technique and different drills to help me in the game."

CLAY VAN EATON, 10

"He has taught us some new tactics for defending that [have] helped us with creating more chances to score goals, and he has motivated me to play better."

STEWART SCOTT, 10

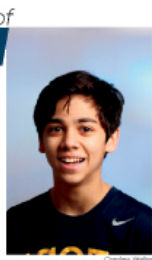
"He motivates the whole team to work better and pushes us harder in practice to do better in games."

MAX ADAMS, 10



"The Larry award is to represent Larry North, who showed extreme dedication and commitment. I received the award because I showed dedication on the field and worked every play. It was my second game off an injury. When I got Larry, it was nice to be recognized for my work. It was something new that they added this year, and I really appreciate it."

DIEGO CORDERO, 11



Clay Van Eaton



OUT OF THE BACK, Junior Johnny Cooper clears the ball out from the defending side, connecting to an attacking player and advancing the counterattack. "I play a traditional passing game," Cooper said. "I don't really own the ball for long and try to get it to my teammates."

TO OUTFIELD THE OPPONENT, Junior Trey Nemeth dribbles the ball to the side. "The speed differs from team to team," Nemeth said. "The higher the team [level] the higher the speed."

Reyna Lindley



FOCUSED ON SKILLS, sophomore Matthew Sherill turns with the ball. During their early morning practices, the team frequently practiced skill work such as turning and dribbling.



IN MOTION, sophomore Ben Davis dribbles away from his opponent. Drills such as this were used to give possible situations the boys could have faced during a future game.



IN A ONE VERSUS ONE DRILL, sophomore Max Adams tries to beat sophomore Race Eiland. Coaches put teammates up against each other for drills to give them strong competition.



AFTER A MOVE, sophomore Race Eiland accelerates after beating his teammate. In the drill, the teammate acted as a defender to practice the pressure of a real game situation.



TOWARD HIS OPPONENT, sophomore Mark Generale dribbles the ball forward.

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ball handling drills help improve game performance



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WHATEVER IT TAKES



BEFORE PRACTICING, Junior Anna Croasdale receives help from instructor Octavio Couto.



DEMONSTRATING A TECHNIQUE, Octagon instructors Octavio Couto and Rafael Lang display a defensive stance that gives the girls an advantage in an attack.

TO ACT AS AN AGGRESSOR, Junior Josie Gooch simulates a situation where Junior Storey Harbison needs to use her techniques to break free.



practice
 cancellation
 presents
 bonding
 opportunity
 for team

Unlike their usual practices, the girls lacrosse team went to Octagon, a mixed martial arts studio, for team bonding activities. The girls' normal practice field was occupied by a boys' lacrosse game, so the captains decided to take the opportunity to learn about defense.

"One of the biggest lessons they taught us at Octagon was how to use our body language to show others you want your space to be respected," Junior

Storey Harbison said. "Our sport is always very physical, so it was nice to learn new strategies on how to use our power in the right ways."

The self-defense class taught the lacrosse players a variety of skills in addition to some tactics they could use for better performance on the field, such as how to use the aggression they learned in their games.

"These lessons can be translated into defense and

also offense," Harbison said. "This new activity helped us lighten up and get to know each other better."

While the instructor, Rafael Lang, has no experience in lacrosse, he is a certified MMA teacher with a black belt showing his expertise.

"If you want a black belt you can go buy one on Amazon, easy," Lang said. "Now if you want to earn a black belt, that's a whole different story."

Story by George London

through MY EYES



EMILY BAIRD, 11

LOCATION
 "Since the lacrosse hotbed is located on the east coast, Texas players, like myself, have to travel more to get to certain tournaments or camps that have college coaches you are interested in to get exposure."

SUMMER PROGRAM
 "Last summer, I went

to the Under Armour 150 camp where I met the assistant coach at Bucknell. She coached my team which went to the championship and ended up really liking me. That camp started it all."

RECRUITMENT
 "The recruiting process was stressful. It happened super fast, and there [were] a lot

of things being thrown at you. It's almost a game you are playing with the coaches and sometimes the communication was rough. I kept telling myself everything happens for a reason."

INJURY
 "I had a severe back injury that could have held me back, but it didn't."

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Game day warm-ups



DURING WARM UPS, freshman Sydney Mayo defends the goal. "My favorite part of practice is saving shots," Mayo said. "It gives me a huge rush."

WHILE CUTTING FOR AN OPEN PASS, freshman Steffi Brown runs through passing drills. "I like the box drill because it gives you time to catch your breath," Brown said. "It's unlike one sided shuttles where we are continuously running."



IN AN ATTEMPT FOR AN OUTLET PASS, freshman Audrey Kelley breaks away from a defender. "Running through our game day warm up made me more confident in the ways I would execute our plays," Kelley said.

AFTER BREAKING AWAY FROM DEFENSE, junior Parker White looks to the eight meter for a pass from a teammate.



from left to right, top to bottom: Junior Anna Croasdale, freshman Sarah Schmit, juniors Mary Warriner Kemp and Sloane Kipp and the varsity team.



At the first game of the season, the girls defeat McKinney 17-5. "People thought we wouldn't be as good because we lost our starting defense," sophomore Eleanor Hughes said. "After the win we realized we could do it. This has helped with our confidence."

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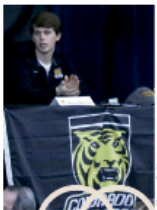




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"Lacrosse has always been one of the most important things in my life. I started the sport in second grade, but ever since sixth grade, I have spent almost all of my free time playing lacrosse. I had always watched college lacrosse on TV growing up with my friends and family. It was always a goal of mine to someday play at that level in college through hard work."

MAKAY HANSEN, 12

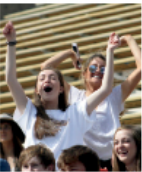


"I started playing lacrosse because I really liked the group of people that were playing and the coaches we have. I really enjoy how fast the game is and how it keeps you in great shape. I'm not playing in college because I want to have a normal college life. Also, I really want to go to Texas, but they don't have a real D1 varsity lacrosse team on their campus."

WILSON SANDS, 12

COMPARE & CONTRAST COLLEGE GOAL VS. PART OF A TEAM

foundations lacrosse girls support players



AFTER THE SCOTS STEAL BACK POSSESSION OF THE BALL, sophomores Keri McCue and Anna Hagggar celebrate in the stands. "This is my second year being a lacrosse girl, and it's always fun to go out and cheer everyone on," sophomore Anna Hagggar said. "I love being with my friends in the stands while supporting my friends on the field."



AS THE PLAYERS LEAVE THE FIELD FOR HALF TIME, junior Kaitlyn Ballard cheers them on from the stands. Kennedy is a lacrosse girl for junior Dook Walker, so she came out to support him from the crowd. "I love going to the games to cheer on my lacrosse boy," Kennedy said. "I love making posters for him and bringing him food on Thursdays for support."



AT THE END OF THE THIRD QUARTER, juniors Campbell Willis and Kaitlyn Ballard applaud for the Scots leading score in the game. "It's so fun getting together with your friends and being creative with posters and food," junior Campbell Willis said. "Before games, my friends and I all have breakfast and put on our lacrosse boy's buttons and T-shirts."



AFTER THE SCOTS SCORE A GOAL, sophomore Anthony Ghabriel and his opponent face off to get possession of the ball. Behind him, junior Augustus Vidal prepares for back up.



NEAR THE END OF THE GAME, junior John Beecherl makes his way towards the goal in attempt to secure more points for his team. In order to pass to his opponent, Beecherl tried to shove him aside to keep his path clear ahead.

start to FINISH

game day routines

HYDRATE



"I make sure to drink Pedialyte all day. Then I get to the locker room and roll out my legs," senior Andrew Stanzel said.

EQUIPMENT CHECK



"Right before I leave for the game, I check and make sure that my stick is throwing well by throwing against a brick wall a few times," junior Spencer Harper said.

PLAYLIST



"I get dressed and make sure I list to 'The Hum' from The Wolf of Wall Street," Stanzel said. "I always listen to 'The Outsiders' by Eric Church either on the bus to the game or in my car on the way to the stadium," Harper said.

WARMUP



"I get to the game about an hour and a half early, and always make sure to bring headphones to get focused," junior John Beecherl said. "I warm up by passing and shooting on the field before warmups."

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"Ever since third grade, what made me want to play [lacrosse] was my passion for all sports, lacrosse especially. I committed to Ohio State this year as a junior, and my family and I felt it was the perfect fit for me. My favorite part of playing lacrosse is just playing with all of my friends at the best level in the state and trying our hardest to win."

DREW SCOTT, 11



WHAT IS IT LIKE TO PLAY WITH THE SENIORS?

"Being new to lacrosse gives you the chance to become a leader and learn from the older players."

CHARLIE WILSON, 9

"Upperclassmen are a lot more physical with lacrosse and can move the ball around much faster."

HAYDEN HELGEMOE, 9

"Most of the upperclassmen are bigger than me, so I focus more on my skills rather than my strength."

CASE CONWAY, 9

SET IN MOTION



WITH TIME RUNNING OUT, senior Andrew Stanzel fights for the ball against in order to score another goal. Stanzel's teammates watch from the sidelines as he makes his next move.

AS THE GAME PROGRESSES, sophomore Brooks Bond checks his opponent in effort to gain back the ball. "We have to be aggressive on the field," Bond said. "It's our best way to get the ball back."

Hayden Smith

As the kickoff for the lacrosse season is set in motion, the players had their first game at home against Southlake High School. The boys have been practicing every day, Monday to Friday after school for two hours since January.

"This is my first year on D1, the top team," sophomore Harrison Key said. "The practices are really fast-paced and difficult, but it's always fun

because you're doing it with your friends. I've always been surrounded by lacrosse, so I've been playing it since a young age, and there has never been a reason for me to stop."

At their first game on Saturday, Feb. 23, the Scots held the leading score the entire four quarters, beating Southlake 7-3. After their first victory was secured, the team continued with confidence and high hopes in their performance.

"For our first game, I felt really excited and very prepared," junior John Beecherl said. "It was really fun to be playing with the same group of guys that I've played with my whole life. We have clicked really well at the start of the season and have been expecting nothing less but to win. I'm mostly looking forward to starting the playoffs and making a run for the championship."

Story by Jordan Redell

varsity
lacrosse
starts season
against
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and away



IN JIUFEN, a small mountain city in northeastern Taiwan, the exchange students explore with their host families. The travelers stopped at a tea house and walked through the old streets during their only day together with all of their hosts.

AT THE NIGHT MARKET, freshmen Wyatt Goth, Grant Gehlbach and Junior Michael Adams try on their new faux Supreme merchandise. "There is a ton of different things you can do at the night market," Adams said. "We decided to get fake Supreme since it was super cheap there."

IN THE MOUNTAINS, sophomore Berkeley Beltsch climbs the stairs of Jiufen to eat lunch at the city's street market.

On the opposite side of the globe, 7,804 miles from home, the travelers arrive in Taipei, Taiwan, after a 19-hour flight. A continuation of the campus exchange program, the ambassadors encountered more than just a change of scenery over spring break.

"This was my first time to go to Asia," junior Ava Iversen said. "This trip enlightened me to a different type of culture rather than the western culture that I am so used to."

With their teacher chaperones, 16 students experienced typical Taiwanese activities, such as practicing kendo, fencing, archery, taking a Taiwanese-American fusion cooking class and visiting the night markets.

"My favorite activity was definitely visiting the night markets," Iversen said. "It was an interesting experience because the night markets were really vibrant and had a lot of different influences around them. It was unlike anything I've seen in the U.S."



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program elevates to new standards of video, film studies

After taking an eight year teaching hiatus to spend time with his son, broadcast adviser, Mr. Barry Preston, was brought back by fate.

"I was actually looking at English positions until I got a call from Dr. [Ken] Fox," Preston said. "He said, 'Hey your old job has opened here, would you be interested in coming back?'"

After agreeing to do so, Preston returned to his roots as the advanced broadcast adviser.

"At the beginning of the year, we were just trying to figure out what the next steps were to getting it back to the kind of level where more students are eager to take the class."

From 1996 to 2010, the broadcast program had gained national recognition, earning Pacemaker nominations and four awards for excellence in

American Student Journalism.

"[In those years] I felt like I had accomplished what I wanted to do and more," Preston said.

With the absence of Mr. Preston, several teachers took over throughout the years, leaving the broadcast program in an unsteady state. However, with his return, the broadcast program has redefined it's intention to teach broadcast journalism as well as cinematographic skills in the new era of film and story telling.

"You can't just go back and do things the way they were ten years ago, that doesn't

make any sense," Preston said. "But, some of the things that worked once could work again. We hope to build back the program. Not in the same ways as before, but in a different way."

Although Preston has hopes of major advancements in the program, he has also found importance in the small steps along the way.

"We actually used to have a broadcast program in the cafeteria," Preston said. "Once a month we had a newscast and an entertainment program, and I think my current students would enjoy doing that again. I also think a lot of people would enjoy seeing it."

Despite the significant changes it has gone through, the broadcast program is in the process of restoring stability and heading back to its roots back under the influence of Preston.

"What I most want the students to get a sense of is the power of storytelling," Preston said. "The power of getting a story, whether it's a news story or a fiction story. To do that with a sense of commitment to the truth whether it's the factual truth from the journalist's perspective, or kind of touching on what's true for human beings from the fiction perspective is really important for these students to get a grasp of. If they get a sense of the power of storytelling that what we do here and that the story is what matters, then I've done my job."

Story by Alle Anthony and Jordan Redel

"What I most want the students to get a sense of is the power of storytelling."

"If I had to narrow it down to which part I love the most, it would be directing. Just the whole aspect of controlling everything and being in power is something that I really enjoy."

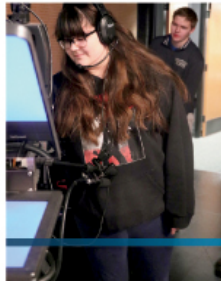
VIVIAN NGUYEN, 11

"I began taking AV classes to learn about audio but found that I have a love for film. It's interesting to learn how movies are compiled. In these next two years, I think I could learn a lot from this program."

MASON JONES, 10

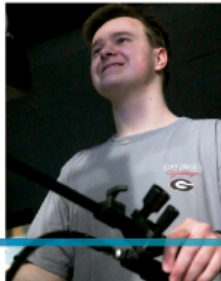
"My favorite part is working with everyone else and being the director or coordinator. I love the freedom of being in charge and getting the production to however we want it."

ASHBY LINDSEY, 11



"I'm not only into the more producing or directing side, but also being in front of the camera. I was in theater for two years, but in broadcast we have a teleprompter, so I don't have to memorize lines anymore."

CASSIE WEBER, 11



"Personally, I enjoy putting the films together after we have everything. I think it's cool that we can use the software on the computer to make one project so different in so many different ways."

MATTHEW HURT, 11



"Broadcast helps push me towards what I want to do in the future in the span of a school day. I could've chosen a different course to raise my GPA, but I chose to be in this because I feel very passionate about it."

MICHAEL SCOTT, 12



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A PEAK MOMENT IN THE SHOW, junior Elsa Zhang practices the flag hit with her team. Winter guard's competition show "Home" weaves theatrical storytelling with precision skills.



SENIOR CYNTHIA WASHAM warms up with her guard teammates in the band hall. The guard typically practiced in the cafeteria, but they had to be flexible with their schedules due to meetings and banquets during their competition season.

AFTER THEIR PERFORMANCE the guard folds up their mat to load onto the bus. The vinyl mat covers the entire gym floor and establishes the setting for their storytelling routine.



ON COMMAND BY DIRECTORS, junior Sam Brown hits and freezes the count five. Throughout practice, the three directors asked the team to hold certain counts to polish each specific movement. Cleaning was an essential part to each routine and dancers repeated the moves as many times as needed.



FRONT AND CENTER, junior Taylor Krick faces the crowd after spinning with her flag. The guard performed to "Home" from the Wizard of Oz and told the story through Dorothy's perspective. The majority of the team played her character.

IN A CIRCLE, juniors Charles Russel and Josh Kirby, sophomore Hayley Lukken and freshman Ellie Teter begin their performance at the Saginaw High School show.



IN THE ENSEMBLE FEATURE of the winter guard's performance of "Home," junior Olivia Luk prepares for the flag toss. The guard receives points for precision and synchronization in the ensemble portions of their show.



Photo courtesy of Stephen Luk

over the rainbow

color guard soars
in *Wizard of Oz*-inspired
winter competition

As temperatures drop and the fall semester comes to a close, members of the winter guard grab their flags and head to practice. Winter guard season is when members of the color guard are given the chance to shine on their own in a series of competitions and showcase events.

"What I like most about [winter guard] is that everyone is so close and you don't have an option to be antisocial," junior Sam Brown said. "When I started, I didn't talk to anybody and I was freaked out by crowds. Everyone feels like they are in a community now that we spend so much time together."

Without the accompaniment of the band, the team focused on being more technical and detailed. Four days a week, they met in the cafeteria or mezzanine for practice before and after school in order to clean their routine and add more choreography.

"It's kind of difficult to get everybody going at the same pace, because even if you hold the equipment slightly differently, it can totally change the timing," senior Cynthia Washam said. "It is important to hit all the checkpoints."

In the first competition at Midlothian, the team received a second place trophy. They then took the judges' notes from the competition and worked on improving over the next few weeks. After a total of 31 practices, winter guard threw up their flags in celebration after hearing their name announced as the first place team at the Northwest High School competition.

"There's this certain feeling that we get every once in while, when we have that one run where you are like 'wow that's the best thing I've done this entire season,'" Washam said. "Once the team comes off the floor, we are all just excited."

Story by Elizabeth Wiabe



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controversial topic
to pursuit of passion

Secluded from the reality of what is going on surrounding the Park Cities, junior Ryan Deitch capitalized on the opportunity to combine his knowledge of filmmaking with the controversial topic of gentrification in Dallas to generate a documentary.

"School initially laid the foundation for the project, but I then had to dive deeper into it on my own time," Deitch said. "Coach [Stephanie] Poole first taught me about the process of gentrification and how neighborhoods are being modernized and ultimately pushing out the lower-income residents."

While there are two distinct opinions on the topic, Deitch put forth his best effort to remain objective during his filming.

"[In documentaries], one main key to making it good is to not side more with one opinion than another."

Although he appeared to have a neutral standpoint throughout his film, Deitch had formed his own notion toward the matter.

"If it came down to it, I would have to say that gentrification is one of those necessary evils in the world because at some point you have to displace people and allow developers to build new structures in order for the city to grow and flourish," Deitch said.

As the project progressed, Deitch found himself needing official sources and started contacting government agencies for investigative interviews.

"I started out just going to these neighborhoods and talking to people on the streets, asking them if they knew anything about gentrification and if they could talk to me about it," Deitch said. "Now, I have talked to some Dallas City Councilmen who are trying to address gentrification, advocates of the people who combatted it and even some land developers who admit they are gentrifying."

The whole process of filming was, however, not without challenges.

"I walked into about 10 leasing offices where they all turned me down, so I found myself kind of discouraged, but I got back on my feet and found a lot more people to interview."

Deitch gained further insight into the topic from his AP English III teacher, Michelle Grimes.

"I think it's important for students in this community to be aware of the different roots and backgrounds of surrounding communities," Grimes said. "I don't want the true essence of Dallas to be lost upon students who don't venture out of their own neighborhood very often."

Story by Caroline Lockhausen

Issues project inspires junior
to step out of classroom
to explore gentrification's
impact on Dallas

field
REPORTING



TO SET UP, Deitch positions his camera on a tripod before he begins to film.

BACK AT SCHOOL, Deitch edits different parts of his film together on a computer in the broadcast classroom. He started the project to gain experience, but once complete, he plans to submit the documentary to film festivals as well as the people he interviewed.

CAMERA OUT, Junior Ryan Deitch films at an intersection in a gentrified area of Bishop Arts.



Caroline Lockhausen



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1	2	3 <i>Belles at Disney</i> "This year we did better than we usually do because we got in the top ten and also won our division. Whenever we weren't dancing we went around in the parks and had team dinners." Sophie Folts, 11	4 <i>Night of Percussion</i> The high school and middle school percussionists teams up for their annual concert. During the performance, a variety of music is played from smooth jazz to Stevie Wonder.	5	5 <i>Cinco de Mayo</i> This holiday is celebrated to honor the Mexican victory over the French in the Battle of Puebla in 1862. In the US, we celebrate through Spanish themed parties and traditional Mexican food.	6	7 <i>Teacher Appreciation Day</i> Nationally, teacher appreciation is one day; however, HPISD recognizes teachers for a week.	8-9	10 <i>Choir Spring Concert</i> "The spring concert is different from the others because we perform pop music or musical theater versus choral music." Alexander Miller, 10
9 <i>Taiwan Exchange Program</i> "I am going back to Taoyuan because the people there weren't closed off or fake. They were incredibly supportive. I feel at home in Taoyuan." Evan Ollai, 11	10 <i>Spring Forward</i> Set your clocks an hour ahead on this day to account for the longer days and shorter nights of summer.	11-15 <i>Spring Break</i> "I am super excited for this spring break because I get to go to Cabo Wabo with two of my best friends [seniors] Bryn Klingaman and Andrew Stanzel. We are going to do a lot of tanning, eating and relaxing. Our motto is "best one last one." MC Goff, 12			18	19 <i>Baccalaureate</i> This event is a faith-based ceremony recognizing the graduating class followed by a lunch with friends.	20 <i>AP Exams Are Over</i> "Once we were done with the AP exams, our teachers let us bring a Wii, and we moved all the desks to hold a Mario Kart tournament. We also watched movies, studied for other classes and slept." Spencer Harper, 11	21 <i>Orchestra Spring Concert</i> This event is held for the orchestra to showcase their UIL performances for all of their friends and family to see. The concert will be in the auditorium followed by a banquet.	22
20-22 <i>Yearbook Accepts CSPA Crown Award</i> Yearbook editors travel to New York to accept award for the 2018 book, This Is Why. The book earned the highest honor, the Gold Crown.		24-25 <i>Highlander Festival</i> This festival consists of an art show, a one-act act play, a choir concert and instrumental show all put on by fine art students.	26 <i>Gymnastics District</i> "This meet is fun because we get to see the teams we have competed against all year and see their improvement. After this we get motivated for state." Katherine Downing, 12	27	27 <i>Memorial Day</i> This holiday is for remembering and appreciating those who have fought for our country. As the Monday before the last week of school, students normally take this day to study, but seniors who are exempt from their exams can be seen using this day to begin their summer early.	28-30 <i>Exam Week</i> Leading up to exam week, there two dead days in which teachers are not allowed to teach new material or give graded assignments. Exams are the last grades to go in, and they count for 25% of the semester grade. For many students, this changes their grade.		31 <i>Graduation Day</i> After four years of attending high school, seniors finally walk across the stage to accept their diplomas. After, they celebrate at the Senior All Night party.	

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"Competing at nationals in Disney World is always super fun and competitive, this year we danced for Mrs. Phillips because she wasn't able to be there which made it very sentimental when we placed."
Kaki Kennedy, 11



Courtney Ramsey, Kaki Kennedy

11-15
TO CELEBRATE THE DAY BEFORE SPRING BREAK, senior Shelby Hammack dresses in beach wear during her Advanced Mathematical Analysis class. Hammack will join with friends in the Bahamas.



Shelby Hammack

28-30



Courtney Ramsey

WHEN PREPARING FOR EXAMS, some students study with friends. "I usually like to study with one other person at Starbucks or Drip Coffee because when I study at my house I get distracted," sophomore Anna Hagger said.

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Courtney Ramsey

"As excited as I am about graduation and going to college and meeting new people, I am very nervous to leave my family and friends that I have grown up with."

Kate Berger, 12



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OFF THE COURSE



golf prioritizes
 team dynamic
 with activities
 away from game

Because golf is an individual sport, the team makes an effort to bond every way they can. Through practices, tournaments and team bonding activities, the team makes an effort to maintain strong relationships with each other.

"We do a lot of activities as a team," captain senior Kiki Culpepper said. "Being the captain, I try to make every moment we have together interactive with each other."

The team tries to get as much time together outside

of playing the sport as they can. They see their close knit relationship as a key factor to the overall success of the group.

"We do a lot of stuff outside of actual golf," freshmen Sophia Irizarry said. "We had 'Friendsgiving', a Christmas party and team dinners twice a month."

Along with bonding outside of the game, the girls also encourage each other on the course.

"As one of the four seniors on the team, I am a role model for the other girls and I have to

always act as an example by being enthusiastic about golf and doing my best at practice," senior Madison Applewhite said.

Although the girls take on the sport solo, their sister-like bond remains strong throughout the season.

"We are so close because of all of the things we do inside and outside of golf," Culpepper said. "We see team bonding as a very important thing in all ways because golf could easily feel lonely as it is an individual sport. It's awesome to bond as a team."

Story by Denise Deukumar

start to FINISH

Sophomore Isabel Applewhite's swing approach

EYE PLACEMENT



"If you take your eye off the ball, you won't hit it solidly. Then it will not go where you want it to."

HANDS



"My right hand goes below my left hand. I usually interlock my pinky and my thumb."

POSTURE



"You want to keep your back straight. Posture is important so you get the right swing."

FOOT POSITION



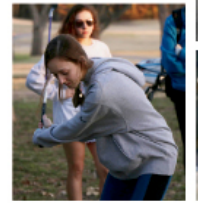
"Your feet are usually shoulder length apart depending on the club you are using."

TO GET TOWARDS THE GREEN, senior Kylie Benak chips the ball. "The golf team is super fun and laid back," Benak said. "All the girls are really nice."

BEFORE PRACTICE, the team stretches their arms and torso in order to prevent getting hurt.



BRICK by BRICK



Intersquad tournament



AFTER HITTING THE BALL, senior Caroline Malone watches her ball fly across the fairway. During the intersquad tournament, the players were split into two separate teams and played a Ryder style cup. The tournament lasted for six days, and each girl would rotate in to play five out of the six days.

FOR THE LAST PUTT, freshman Sophie Biediger places her ball on the green. Biediger focused on the speed of the put and which way the putt could break.

IN SEARCH OF HER DRIVE, junior Mary Pat Green concentrates on her ball in order to know where it lands.

MID SWING, junior Sydney Love hits a chip shot from low ground onto the green. A chip shot is a shot played usually within a few yards from the putting surface.

set in STONE



JAGUAR HEARTBREAKER TOURNAMENT

"The team placed second at the annual Valentine's day tournament. The tournament is always super successful, because you get to meet new people and the girls are fun to play with. It's always exciting to get low scores on the course."

Jordan McGinley, 9

HOW DO TEAMMATES INFLUENCE EACH OTHER?

"Golf is small, so I thought the team would be competitive, but I feel more friendship in it. Practicing with my friends is always fun."

JOYCE LI, 9
 "Both teams have gotten better together over the years. We are even on the track to play at state."

KYLIE BENAK, 12
 "In golf, scores are individual, but there is always the need to have a team who pushes you."

ANJALI PATEL, 11



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CHOICE GREENS FAVORITE GOLF COURSE

"The Dallas Country Club would have to be my favorite because I am very familiar with the course. I have also been playing there since I was about four years old so I've always loved it."

THOMPSON
HUTHNANCE, 10

"My favorite course is Tenison Glen because it's the greenest course in Texas and it's in a great part of town. There are lots of fun things to do such as playing golf and hanging out with friends."

HUDSON WEIBEL, 10

"The best course in my opinion is Maidstone Golf Club. It has a good reputation and has great tradition. The course has an incredible layout also. My favorite course I've played a tournament on though is Spanish Oaks. The course is unbelievable and was really nice to play on. The tournament was ran well and I played great so it was all around a good experience."

BAKER
STOCKTON, 9

"Northwood Country Club is definitely my favorite course that we play. It's mainly my favorite course because I have been playing there since I was young but also because it's the course I visit most frequently."

DAVID WORTHEN, 11

ALONG THESE LINES

IMPORTANCE OF THE PUTT

CONCENTRATED, sophomore Pierce Johnson aligns the ball with the hole to be sure he can make the putt. "The most important part of putting is the club selection," Johnson said.

AT THE COURSE, sophomore Patrick Yeager attempts to perfect his putt. "The most important part about the putt is probably speed because if you don't hit it hard enough there is no chance it will go in," Yeager said.



LONGEST DRIVE



through MY EYES



PARKER HEATH, 9

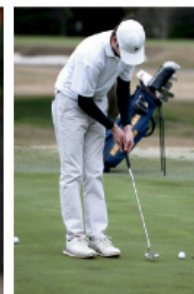
TEAM BONDING
"It's fun [playing on the high school team]. I kind of take high school golf as a bonding experience with my teammates. I don't take it too seriously. I just play for fun and to talk with my friends."

ORIGINS
"I started playing when I was two but I started

playing seriously at probably age nine. I began taking lessons then. My grandpa was the first person who got me into golf. We went to a range down in McKinney or something and just started there. I stuck with it because my friend, Blake Benson, and [I] would hit in our front yard everyday

and I just kind of got into it over time."

HIGHS AND LOWS
"What I like about golf is that it's a different shot every time. What I don't like about it is probably slow play. It's just kind of annoying. [I spend] probably 50 plus hours a week golfing outside of school."



IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR THE TOURNAMENT, junior Burke Arthur focuses on his putt. Only five golfers on the team move on to play in the tournament.

AS QUALIFIERS PROGRESS, freshman Christian Clark finishes his putt on the second hole.

AFTER FINISHING HIS ROUNDS, sophomore David Watts caddies his bag. "The most important part [of the putt] is to keep a very steady hand and to stay focused" Watts said.



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hile other sports practice on campus grounds, golf players have to put forth extra time commuting to courses across the Dallas area. Once at these courses, players spend hours perfecting their skills.

"It is time consuming, it's not like basketball where you can just practice 30 minutes," junior Burke Arthur said. "You really have to practice for multiple hours every day. [For practice we] either go to the range at

the [Dallas Country Club] or Royal Oaks and do a bunch of short game practicing or go play a round which I think is the most beneficial part. By actually playing a round, you're not just going to be hitting your typical stock shots on the range."

Along with the longer practices that are off campus, the tournaments can also be a great distance away and last for multiple days. Before each of the tournaments, certain players are chosen from the

qualifier round that consist of nine holes on any given course.

"Only certain people go because our coach only gets to choose five of us for each tournament," freshman Christian Clark said. "The qualifiers normally take a bus to each tournament since they can be pretty far away. Even though we travel far and spend a lot of time practicing, it's all worth it at the end of the day because everyone on the team has gotten so close."

Story by Rebecca Browne and Peyton Jardine



"I am still in the process of deciding where I want to college and I don't want to sacrifice going to a school that I don't want to attend just so I can play golf. That doesn't appeal to me."

TRIP CARTER, 12



"I plan to graduate Highland Park in December [2019] and start playing college golf at Texas in January. There are guys that I know from out of state and from different areas that play on the team at Texas and I've gotten close with them."

SCOTT RODEN, 11



"I spend a lot of extra time at the course, like one or two hours a day. I see [my private instructor] once a week. Probably after high school I'm done [with golf]. I don't have to have to worry about morning workouts and stuff like that."

JACK WATSON, 11

travel part
of game
for golfers



shades of
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"I'm number eight in the nation for my age. All the captains are really encouraging about everything, and they're super nice. A lot of different people have helped me get to where I am, including the school coaches. I'd like to try [to play professionally] after college, but I definitely want to play in college first. I want to play at a college in California, like Stanford, USC or UCLA. After injuries, it's hard to come back. I fractured my foot, so I haven't been able to compete in tournaments. I don't get the competition that everyone else does. This time last year I was also injured, so I don't have any points to defend, and my ranking isn't affected."

BRIDGET STAMMEL, 9

ALONG THESE LINES

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

EACH DAY the JV team practices before school and into first period.

EYES ON THE BALL, freshman Whitney Reid leans down to hit the ball back to her teammate.

ACROSS THE COURT, sophomore Tyee Arey runs to reach the ball and return it back over the net.

IN HER SWEATS, freshman Katie Kennedy waits for her teammate to serve her the ball.



BACK TO SERVE, junior Peyton Dooley plays with partner freshman Isabella McElfresh. "The best practice is playing," Dooley said.

READY FOR THEIR MATCH, juniors Rhett Bailey and partner Ashlee Newton give each other a high five before a starting doubles match in practice.

DURING PRACTICE, freshman McElfresh plays a doubles match with Dooley. "My favorite part about matches is that we have a team to support us because tennis is usually an individual sport and can get lonely," McElfresh said.

READY TO SWING, Newton serves during a game against Dooley and McElfresh. "Practice has helped me learn how to work with my partner and what patterns work best for our styles of play," Newton said.

Relationships built through doubles partners



BRICK BY BRICK

Having different coaches outside of school, some players have habits on the court that separate them from their teammates. For example, junior Peyton Dooley has a slightly different serve than his teammates.

"Most people do a full wind up to start their serve, but I start with my racket already up because it helps me use my shoulder's full range of motion," Dooley said. "I have always struggled with my serve. This past fall season, I saw a pro hit

his with an abbreviated motion, and I asked my coach if I should give it a try."

Dooley is not the only one on the team with a habit that made him stand out from the rest. Sophomore Ray Saalfeld was known for jumping when returning the ball.

"I jump or rotate when I hit the ball, which for me is [better] because the ball I hit has more topspin and usually has a higher trajectory than other people," Saalfeld said. "No one way is right or wrong and there are pros and cons to each,

but I jump when I hit to ensure maximum racket speed. It's the physical, aggressive way I play."

Different techniques added flare and personality to the team as a whole, making them diverse in style of play.

"Tennis is a very individual sport," Dooley said. "Even though most of us have the same few coaches, everyone does everything a little differently. I think that is what's so awesome about our sport and our team."

Story by Mae Mae Bell

Q&A

HOW IS SPRING DIFFERENT THAN FALL TENNIS?

"Overall, the biggest difference is spring has harder competition because we compete individually instead of adding up our score as a team."

GABBI WILLIAMS, 11

"The difference between spring and fall tennis is that people are on their own and during the fall it is a lot more team oriented."

KYLE BENZ, 10

"In the fall, even if you lose your match there is still a chance that you can win state, but in spring, if you lose your match you lose state."

HOPE OLIVER, 12

"In the fall, we progress as a team through playoffs, but in the spring, if someone makes it to state only the individual who made it can compete."

ETHAN VICENTE, 11

UNIQUE TECHNIQUE



WITH A BACKHAND SWING, junior Peyton Dooley hits the ball. "My backhand has always been my favorite hit," Dooley said. "It's the most steady, it's also the most reliable."

MID-SERVE, junior McKay Harman swings his racket backwards in preparation to hit the ball. Harman used an extreme grip, so the ball had more spin on it than usual.

IN THE AIR, freshman Ray Saalfeld returns the ball using his forehand hit.

Marge Pitzer



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"I like that the practices are challenging. Playing with my older sister for one year has been fun. We go eat before every game together."

LILLI REENAN, 9



"I love being with all the girls and making new friends. The team is one big family. Whenever I am struggling in a class, an upperclassman always helps me with my homework and grades."

AVA WHITE, 9



"Being a freshman on varsity has made me more confident and has helped me play better. Everyone gets along and that really helps us play better as a team. Everyone on the team is really supportive."

SHELBY PETTIT, 9



THE ARC

Four juniors, one senior make up varsity leadership



READY TO FIRE, captain Junior Dawson Dabboussi pops up to throw down the runner at second. **AFTER A SOLO HOME RUN**, captain junior Ava Sims celebrates at home plate with the team. **WITH THE VICTORY**, coach Michael Pullen fist bumps captain juniors Grace Brown and Ava Sims after the game. **BEFORE THE GAME**, the team huddles up for their pre-game talk.

GAME PLAN



UP TO BAT, junior Clara Fortenberry prepares for a pitch from Bryan Adams during the first round of district games. Fortenberry went two for three at the plate, with two doubles to beat Bryan Adams.

AFTER STEALING SECOND, captain senior Katie Reenan looks for her run sign from Coach Michael Pullen. Reenan was the only returning senior on the varsity team and moved from center field to first base



WITH THE PITCH, captain junior Claire Walker starts her windup. After becoming the starting pitcher this year, Walker worked on improving her spin and speed on the ball.

STRETCHED OUT, junior Monroe Glass catches the ball at first base for the out against Bryan Adams. The Lady Scots went on to later run rule Adams 10-0.

EYES ON THE BALL, captain junior Ava Sims cleanly fields an incoming ground ball and follows through with a throw to first baseman senior Katie Reenan for the out.



Following two seasons of difficult losses to tough district opponents, the varsity softball team decided on a new game plan in hopes of improving their season.

"We had captain meetings [before the season began] and we talked to the coaches about changing our work ethic and working better as a team," captain junior Dawson Dabboussi said.

The team worked during the fall off-season in the weight room and on the field, focusing

on their speed and strength skills.

"Besides just playing on the field, during off-season we went to weight room twice a week. You could see throughout the season that everyone has gotten faster and stronger. We wanted to win."

Before district games, the team traveled to Richardson and Forney for pre-season tournaments.

"Before games, we like to listen to music and just try and relax, but during the tournament games we were

focused and ready to win" Dabboussi said. "Our second tournament we went 3-1, and that gave us confidence going into district."

In their new district, the Lady Scots faced Dallas ISD and Carrollton ISD schools and started off the district games with a three game winning streak.

"This year we have all bonded more [than the last two years]. This year, we have all built personal relationships which has helped us in pre-season and district."

LEVEL UP

SOPHOMORE FILLS HITTING POSITION ON VARSITY

"Over the summer I worked out at the gym a lot and spent my extra time there in order to stay in shape between seasons. My contribution to the varsity team is my hitting. Once school started I began working with a batting coach whenever I had time, and that was very helpful. Varsity is a lot more intense than JV. If you messed up on JV it wasn't that big of a deal, but on varsity you don't want to be the one who messes up. I have really enjoyed getting to know everyone on the team this year, especially the juniors and seniors."

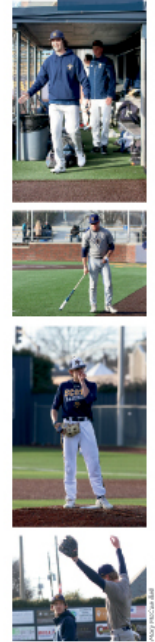
KATIE ARNOLD, 10

**new direction
brings success,
winning record
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First home scrimmage
READY TO GO, seniors Luke Sobolevitch and Cade Meuse walk out of the dugout to circle up with their teammates. The Scots played Plano West in their scrimmage.

BEFORE STEPPING ONTO THE PLATE, sophomore Patrick Turner practices batting.

TO WARM UP, junior Hayden Clyce blows hot air into his hands before starting off with a pitch.

PRIOR TO PLAYING, junior Sterling Sutcliffe watches senior Hayes Tipton jump onto the field, trying to stay warm. "Fox 4 News was there to make a news segment about our [scrimmage]," Tipton said.

"Baseball is more slow and laid back. Football is more fast paced and competitive. I have to give up some things because of my schedule, [like] spending time with my family and friends. It's hard to be successful in anything you do, but playing two sports isn't as difficult as you think. The coaches understand."
 PATRICK TURNER, 10

COMPARE CONTRAST
JUGGLING MULTIPLE SPORTS

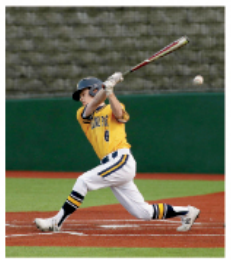


"[While playing football and baseball] doesn't give [me] a lot of free time, a lot of people have the spring off. It doesn't really affect [me] that much, except for the first three tournaments of baseball because they're during school on Thursday and Friday. I miss a lot of weekends."
 BENNER PAGE, 12

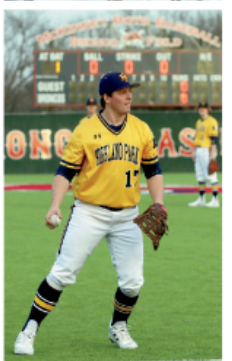
TO GAIN POINTS, captain senior Parker Seale swings his bat. "[I liked] playing a team that we could play in playoffs. We're off to a six-five start in a difficult non-district, so [we feel] good," Seale said.

TO ENCOURAGE THEIR TEAMMATES, junior James Henry and senior Patrick Shearer shout from the sidelines.

BEFORE THE GAME BEGAN, captain senior James McGinley passes with his coaches and teammates. "[The coaches] support and help us," McGinley said. "They care about you a lot and give you individualized attention."

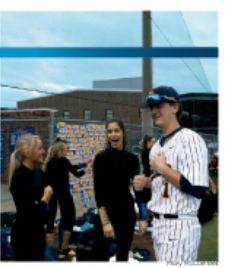
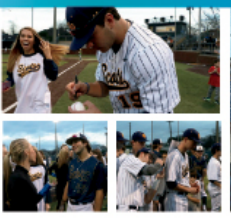


WITHOUT BEING TAGGED OUT, captain senior Benner Page makes it to third base. The Scots played against the McKinney Boyd Broncos.



ALONG THESE LINES

AS MEET THE SCOTS ENDS, junior Campbell Willis and senior Ava Jahant visit with junior James Henry. **BEFORE THEIR SCRIMMAGE**, junior Corbin Montayne uses senior Cade Meuse's back to write his signature on a poster for fans. **SURROUNDED BY SUPPORTERS**, juniors Olivia Pettjohn and Gus Vincent chat. **AT THE ANNUAL EVENT**, sophomore Patrick Turner signs a baseball for senior Grace Mooney.



BROTHERS AT BAT



WITH SPIRITS HIGH, seniors Christian Clarke and James McGinley high-five. "My favorite part of games is [playing] with [these] guys," Clarke said. "I love how everybody is all in and [has] a strong desire to win."

AFTER THEIR SCRIMMAGE, junior Case Savage bumps fists with assistant coach Bobby Leidner.

AS HE WARMS UP TO BAT, junior Sterling Sutcliffe goes through his routine. "I was just telling myself over and over, 'backside, backside,'" Sutcliffe said.

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ue to the amount of time the varsity spends together on the field, in the dugout, at the breakfast and dinner tables, these teammates and coaches have grown closer. By swapping their stories and sharing a variety of suggestions, they are given the opportunity to strengthen their relationships. "We're really close with [the coaches]," junior Hayden Clyce said. "If we ever need anything, we can always go to them. They're basically like our second dads. They're understanding about anything, like if you have

a problem about grades or something outside of school, they'll understand. They'll talk to you about it." With the respect of a mentor and the closeness of family, the coaches give advice and guidance to their players. "Baseball compares to a family dynamic because of the way we all interact," senior Patrick Shearer said. "We'll go out to breakfast after practice on Saturdays with the coaches. We joke around with them, but we know they're above us." The bond between the coaches and players has

changed practice to an encouraging environment, with receptiveness to corrections and help. "We're close because [the coaches] hold us to a higher standard, but they'll get on you when you mess up," Shearer said. "You can also go to them with all your problems. If you mess up in the field, you're not scared to go ask them what you did wrong. In the games, it allows us to be open about what we messed up on. The relationship with the coaches and the players allows for us to just enjoy it together."

**mutual respect
 between players,
 coaches strengthen
 team chemistry**

Story by Mary McCue Bell



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WHAT ARE THE CHALLENGES PLAYING MULTIPLE SPORTS?

"The switch from football to baseball was hard. I go from Sootmakers in football to baseball practice."

TREY BRIMMAGE, 9

"Missing the first couple of baseball practices while still in basketball made me a little nervous, but my friends helped me through it."

BRADEN JIROVEC, 9

"It is difficult because time is taken away from each sport. I enjoy football and baseball, and I like being on a team."

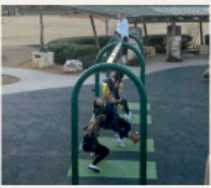
JACK CURTIS, 9

set in STONE

WEEKLY TEAM DINNERS

"We're not allowed to goof off at practice, but it's the time where we're allowed to build stronger connections and get to know each other better. The team dinners have helped the younger players build relationships. We eat dinner, and sometimes we will go to a park and just hang out as a team."

Olivia Melley, 11



from left to right, top to bottom:
Lucy Sartain, 10; Olivia Jewell,
9; Hannah Woehr, 11; Rylie
Egger, 10



Emma Meek

During preseason play, the JV softball team competes against non-district opponents to prepare for district season. "The best part of pitching for me is when I strike someone out because I can see that I achieved my goal," sophomore Hannah Woehr said.

THROUGH

ON THE PITCHER'S MOUND, freshman Ben Bailey starts off the next inning against Bishop Lynch, giving the team another chance to stay in the lead.

GROUND IN HIS STANCE, freshman Preston Gamster avoids a pitch thrown outside of the strike zone. "We lost the game 2-14, but since we won the tournament, we felt good and were not discouraged by the major loss," Gamster said.

WHILE TALKING WITH TEAMMATES, freshman Jack Curtis figures out their strategy for the next inning with freshman Jack Rich and Henry Shearer before getting ready to bat. The JV Gold team lost to Bishop Lynch.

IN PREPARATION FOR BATTING, freshman William Chambliss warms up by practicing some swings. "I value that these are the people I'm going to be with for the next three years," Chambliss said.

JV Gold continues to build bond



BRICK BY BRICK



AFTER WARMING UP, Junior Drew Johnson sits outside the dug out while watching his teammates. The tournament ended with four wins for the Scots and one loss.

AT THE TOP OF THE INNING, Junior Cooper Anderson heads to the mound in order to throw the pitch. The JV Blue team played their first game of the season against Sachse High School.

AS THE SHORT STOP, sophomore Sam Sessions waits to catch a ground ball in between the second and third base. The game against Sachse ended with a winning score of 1-0.



"My sister played in high school, so I started playing because of [her]. I like team dinners because we all get to hang out and bond as a team. I've noticed I have broken out of my shell, and I now have a community of people."

MADDY MORGAN, 10



"I started playing softball in January of my freshman year and now I'm an outfielder, normally right field or center. Having the team and the support has been the best part about being on softball."

ADDY KEMP, 10



shades of you
"I play shortstop and I make sure to communicate with the infield before every play. We all support one another."

SOPHIA LOTER, 10

FIRST PITCH

5 games in 3 days
kick start JV season

Teams in various divisions come together to compete in the annual tournament at the Scotland Yard, hosted by the junior varsity blue team.

"It was a fun, five-game tournament," Junior Cooper Anderson said. "I pitched in the Sachse game, and I threw for six innings, 10 strike outs, one walk and one hit."

During the tournament they played against Frisco Heritage, Sachse, McKinney North, Prosper and Keller in their home field. The teams gave them a variety of competition.

"[Sachse] was not the best team we played in the tournament, but they were still a good team," Anderson said. "The hardest team we played was Prosper because they were intimidating and got in our heads. Overall this tournament gave us a good overview of the other teams in the Dallas area."

Story by Emma Cooksey



WITH HIS EYES ON THE BALL, sophomore Harrison Dugger swings the bat. The players take part in a three day tournament that consists of five games played against different schools.

IN THE DUGOUT, the team watches their teammates in action on the field. This break also gave the remaining players time to prepare and get ready to play.



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- 1 Snacks**
We need enough food to give us energy far up to seventeen hours.
- 2 Spikes**
These shoes grip the track better, giving us traction even in bad weather.
- 3 Team T-shirt**
Everyone must wear this whenever we are watching an event.
- 4 Wind suit**
We put our wind suits on before we get off of the buses at each meet.
- 5 Under Armor**
Since the weather is unpredictable, we have extra layers to be safe.
- 6 Sunglasses**
Nobody is allowed to camp out in the shade, so glasses are a necessity.
- SIX THINGS ATHLETES NEED FOR MEETS

Girls athletic coordinator and track and field coach, Susan Bailey, says her favorite event is the 4x400 meter relay. Ending every meet, this event allows four runners the opportunity to race one lap each in hopes of timing at less than four minutes total. It is a tradition for the girls' track team to meet in the stands and cheer on the runners after cleaning up their camp.

"We practice handoffs everyday, find out which order

TO WRAP UP THE DAY, the team huddles together to cheer on the runners in the 4x400 meter relay. "This is the best part of the meet because we get to watch our teammates' hard work pay off," junior Caroline Lett said.

ANCHOR IN THE RELAY, sophomore Ella Patterson finishes the final lap in the varsity 4x400 relay.

NO TIME TO SPARE, sophomore Kathryn Dunnill passes the baton to freshman Hadley Bornemann. "Hearing the team chant my name motivates me," Bornemann said. "I know I can't let my friends down."



of runners works best, and talk about our strategy before the race," senior Maddy Stephens said. "I'm really superstitious so before every race we pray, hold the baton and give each other good luck."

Although the dedication of practicing and perfecting their skills holds high importance on the track, chanting teammates in the bleachers bring new energy to the runners.

"4x400s are important because it's the only races that the whole team can be involved in," Stephens said. "4x400s

make an individual sport a team sport. Although only four of us are running, the whole team watches and cheers."

As the mile relay represents the end of each meet, tradition continues for the Lady Scots. "Cheering on the 4x400 runners is one of my favorite traditions because the whole team comes together to support one common goal," sophomore Lynne Bush said. "Watching the race is so euphoric because it acts as a finale to each week of hard work before a meet."

Story by Alle Anthony



Photo by Katelyn Turco

ALONG THESE LINES

EARLY IN THE MORNING, the team volunteers for a few hours at Voice of Hope to revamp the classrooms and curriculum.

ALL TOGETHER, freshman Allison Ott and sophomores Ella Thompson and Sophia Olai create flashcards.

TO ENCOURAGE LEARNING, junior Georgia Halsomback decorates a classroom.

PEN IN HAND, junior Sara Carlisle and senior Sidney Stamm write encouraging letters to children.



Photo by Katelyn Turco



MEETING POINT

FRESHMEN UNITE AT TRYOUTS

"I was nervous, but I immediately felt better after I realized I already knew so many girls there."

ALI REARDON, 9

"Getting to tryouts at Germany Park helped me relax before I ran because of its familiar and welcoming environment."

KATELYN TURCO, 9

"It was overwhelming seeing so many new faces, but all of the older girls couldn't have been nicer to me during tryouts."

KATE ROSSLEY, 9



Details lead to success

WITH TECHNIQUE, junior Anna Caroline McCormick launches the shot put.

IN POLE VAULT, captain senior Ella Brown tucks in her left arm. "If you let your arm that's closest to the pole get loose, you will lose several inches," Brown said.

AIMING FOR DISTANCE IN THE LONG JUMP, sophomore Meredith Sims swings her arms and thrusts her body forward.

AS SHE COMPETES, junior Olivia Conner executes a high jump. "This event is all mental," Conner said.



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SET UP CAMP

TENTS AT MEETS

"The meets are so long. You get there at 2:30 p.m. and sometimes don't leave until 9:30 p.m., so [tents] are a fun way to talk about life in general, have fun and make a camaraderie. It's been a tradition since my freshman year. I think it's just a fun way for everyone to bond because the meets are so long."

SAM SLOAN, 12

"Freshman year I started bringing my tent, which was my brother's when he ran track. Normally it gets pretty cold by the end of the night, so if you're not running, you're in a tent."

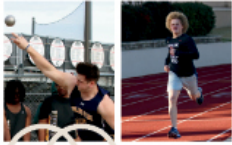
JED CLOUSE, 12

"Instead of being spread all over the place, tents allow all of us to hang out in one area. It's usually upperclassmen, but we don't restrict [tents] to just them."

CAYDEN DAVIS, 12

"I am too slow to run, so I kind of had to choose a field event. Coach [Todd] John recruited me to play the shot put. Shot put helps with my footwork and my hip mobility and helps with everyday life and football. Throwing shot put allows me to have time during meets to talk and hang out with my friends."

REGAN RIDDLE, 12



COMPARE & CONTRAST
FIELD EVENT VS. RUNNING

"Each year there are new faces, new captains, but I think it's important to set an example for everyone and be a leader on the track by being mature and acting right."

HUNTER HEATH, 11

shades of you



"Last year I did baseball, and I went to baseball practice every single day. I never went to track because baseball was my priority. My dad loves baseball, but he also knew that I love track, so he was super supportive."

LUKE MARTIN, 10



IN THE AIR, junior Carson Hart participates in the high jump event at the North Garland Relays. Hart set a personal record at the meet, jumping 5'4" and placing seventh. "[To PR] was definitely a good feeling, but the more I practice, the better I'm going to get," Hart said. "My favorite part about high jump is the feeling of when the bar is pretty high, and you know you cleared it. There's a feeling of accomplishment and motivation to keep improving."



UPSIDE DOWN, senior Etienne Black excels over the 11-foot bar at the Jesuit-Shearer Relays, setting a personal record. He finished fifth in the 5A competition.



NEED FOR SPEED



IN THE FOURTH LANE, senior Christopher Herrod soars above the hurdle finishing in second place at the Jesuit meet.

THROUGH SLICK CONDITIONS, sophomore Will Agouridis rounds the corner, finishing the 300-meter hurdles. The wet ground made it difficult for many runners to maintain a strong grip on the track as they jumped.

OVER THE BAR, junior Christopher Peters competes in high jump during the North Garland Relay. Peters placed third in the event with a bar height of 5'8".

Afternoon practice at Germany Park

THE ARC

TO PREVENT AN INJURY, sophomore Will Pettjohn and Will Huff do a variety of warm-ups before practice.

IN PREPARATION FOR A MEET, sophomore Carson Green hands off the relay baton to sophomore Burke Dauterive.

IN THE LANES, sophomore Malcolm Downie runs with his friends at practice.

BEFORE PRACTICE, captain seniors Sam Sloan, Christopher Herrod, Cayden Davis, Whit Winfield and Jack Liston lead the team in stretches.



Inspired by the movie "Top Gun," track and field captain seniors Cayden Davis, Christopher Herrod, Jack Liston, Sam Sloan and Whit Winfield chose the slogan, "Need for Speed" to define their season. Borrowed from the famous movie, they then applied the idea to track.

"We all collectively thought of this year's slogan," Liston said. "We were at the park taking pictures, and 'Need for Speed' just came up. We thought since it's a 'Top Gun' theme, it would be cool."

Their speed gave the track team an edge over their competitors at meets, and the team used the slogan to emphasize speed, endurance and triumph for the season.

"Most of my teammates are happy with it because we can all relate to it," Liston said. "'Need for Speed' applies to track because we are always trying to get faster and better. The main part of track is speed and ability."

With the slogan on all of the track equipment, it served as a constant reminder to the team

of the importance of shortening their times.

"Having this slogan on every piece of gear is a reminder to work harder and run faster," Winfield said. "My teammates and I like this slogan because it's really catchy, but it is also similar to last year's."

Runners saw the slogan daily during practices in an attempt to inspire the team to try their hardest and push each other each day.

"I like how this year's slogan applies to track," Winfield said.

Story by Emma Wiebe

captains inspire teammates with 'top gun' season theme



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"[I] started yoga around seventh grade. My mom is a fitness instructor, so that led me into it. I have my 200 hours certification which took six months to get, from the spring of my sophomore year to the end of that June."

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AVA IVERSEN, 11



"I have practiced yoga [for about] fifteen years, before it became trendy. My school schedule is so busy. I had to stop teaching [at Core Power Yoga]. [I practice] every day [after school]. It's my happy place. More than anything, it has taught me to be in the present."

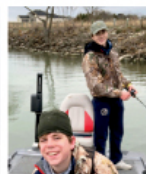
MICHELLE GRIMES, ENGLISH TEACHER

ALONG THESE LINES

WEEKS BEFORE REGIONALS, the bass team competes at a tournament on Lake Ray Hubbard. **EYES ON THE SCALE**, sophomores William Agouridis and Luke Schneider wait to see the final weight of the bass. Their boat team placed 21st in the tournament. **WITH PATIENCE**, Juniors Beau Pedigo and Philip Lindstrom wait seven hours to finally hook a bass.



Courtesy of Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce



Courtesy of Lake Ray Hubbard

TO PREPARE FOR SUMMER, junior Jax Whiteman fills out an application to lifeguard. "I want to be a social worker [when I grow up]," Whiteman said. "[Life guarding] has [given me] experience with kids freaking out and crying."

TWO MONTHS INTO HIS JOB, senior Mason Greer locks up the sports store, Not Just Soccer. "You have to know how to do everything in the store," Greer said. "I have learned [more] about time management and my responsibilities."

BEFORE THE BASEBALL GAME, sophomore John Arnold fills up the water cow. "In the spring, I get to choose which sports to do," Arnold said. "I chose JV baseball. During game days, I set everything up and ride the bus. I expect to [be a trainer] for all four years."

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sport-centered jobs teach responsibility

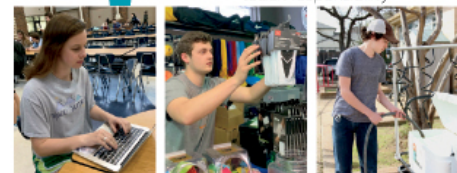


Photo by Vaughn

GIVE IT A SHOT SKEET SHOOTING BRINGS FAMILY CLOSER TOGETHER

"My parents are both invested into hunting, and they wanted me to start skeet shooting. I first got interested because my dad thought it would be a good skill to have. I have been shooting for two years and I always go to my ranch house with my family to practice [shooting]. To help interest me in skeet shooting, my parents gave me my own gear. Since my ranch is over two hours away, I go to a range in Elm Fork on the weekends. I think it's a great recreational hobby that I see myself doing when I'm all grown up."

HENRY WICKLUND, 10

powerlifters push teammates towards personal best

Throughout their season the powerlifting team works to try and beat their personal records. During their home meet the boys squatted, deadlifted and bench pressed while competing against multiple teams. Meanwhile, upperclassmen worked together to make the team bond stronger. "[I have been competing] for three years," junior Ryan Olds said. "Usually there are several racks of lifters during a meet, but if there's someone in your same rack on your team, they'll try to encourage you as you lift."

EYES ON HIM, junior Ryan Olds squats to 90 degrees as he listens for the command to lift from the judges.

BEFORE HIS WORKOUT, junior Andrew Washburne waits for Coach Melton to compress his knees. "When you squat down, [the wraps] give you an extra boost," Washburne said. "It's like a rubber band."

READY TO LIFT, sophomore Sam Morse holds his breath. "[I powerlift] to get stronger for football," Morse said. "My most recent [personal record] is a 475 [pound] squat, but I'm going for 500 [before district]."

The determination of the upperclassmen inspires dedication among the rest of the team.

"I see [guys like Olds], and it makes me want to work as hard as I can to get to where they are," freshman Gannon Gaubert said.

Team motivation also comes from the coaching staff—Grayson Wells, Cale Melton and Max Hawsey.

"The coaches are very loud and enthusiastic because they want to help their players complete the lift," Gaubert said.

Story by Hollis Vaughn



Photo by Vaughn

SUPPORT SYSTEM



AS A PAIR, sophomores Cameron Laurie and David Lightbourn take turns adjusting each other's compression shirts. "We wear benching shirts because they provide more support for our arms and chests," Lightbourn said.

TO AVOID INJURY, sophomore Ethan Schwartz spots his fellow teammate, sophomore Cameron Laurie, from dropping the bar. "I joined powerlifting so I could be stronger," Schwartz said. "I enjoy powerlifting because I get to see what I am capable of."



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go above

TO BREAK FROM THE NORM, sophomore Joshua Tijerina uses his artwork as a creative outlet. "I feel like everything in high school can get really repetitive, so I'm glad to have a way to freely express myself," Tijerina said.

AFTER PLAYING AS A CHILD, junior Diego Cordero expresses how being able to play soccer at a higher level has been an ultimate lifetime goal of his. "Being a part of a great soccer program like this has been a dream of mine ever since I was playing as a kid," Cordero said.

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, senior Abbie Meinecke has built long-lasting friendships with each of her TAG friends. "At this point, we are all laid back and just enjoying our time together after growing close for three consecutive years," Meinecke said.

AS A LIFELONG DANCER, freshman Ava Tiffany reaches her peak of achievement as she makes the Highland Belles. "I have never worked so hard to attain a particular goal than when I was dancing as a kid and training in Belles prep," Tiffany said.



Through individual developments, freshman Ava Tiffany, sophomore Joshua Tijerina, junior Diego Cordero and senior Abbie Meinecke each culminate in their own areas of interest.

"In my school art classes, I have developed the skills necessary to complete bigger projects in my free time, such as my 24-by-36 acrylic painting," Tijerina said. "The techniques are only the basics, and I have to take those skills and expand on them in my own time."

Not only has this growth been of specifically focused projects, but it has also been the maturing of friendships.

"Throughout my senior year, I noticed how all of my friendships in cross country, track and all of my TAG classes have peaked because I have spent so much time with all of these people," Meinecke said. "By this point, I have just realized how close I am with all of these friends."

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one teacher
inspires countless

Roseanne Leediker doesn't want to be known as the teacher with cancer. To her students, she is anything but. "There will never be another person in my life that cares so much about my education," senior Kathryn Franks said. "She's been with me every step of the way, making sure I'm getting it and helping me if I need. Her passion for biology is so contagious and so easily absorbed by her students, and I have never experienced that with another teacher."

Leediker's interest in biology stemmed from a young age. In elementary school, she and her brother were unaware of what their dad spent his days doing. She would later learn he was working in a classified laboratory at Fort Detrick in Maryland, an army medical command center focused on biodefense and bioterrorism. "My brother thought he was a carpenter," Leediker said. "He couldn't talk about what he did; we could never see his office because it was a Biosafety Level 5 building. I think I got the genes for enjoying science from my dad."

The day Leediker walked into

her second floor lab in 1999, the AP Bio class was occupied by a mere 14 students. Within a couple years of her lectures, AP Bio would expand to an enrollment of 70. In 2007, Medical Microbiology was born— a course that quickly became home to excelling science students, many of which would go on to become doctors, surgeons and researchers.

"I have never had a class where I actually learn things and remember them and know what is going on," Franks said. "Ms. Leediker does a good job of communicating with us on a level that we can comprehend, and then take our knowledge further and begin to climb the rungs of the ladder and expand within the different subjects. She gets you excited to understand the complexities of the way things work on a microscopic level."

Across the three advanced biology courses over three years with Leediker, students are exposed to hundreds of concepts. From the mysteries of cell differentiation to the quickening heartbeat of a goldfish under 100x

magnification. From the intricacies of photosynthesis to the racing response of the immune system. She even brings in her own blood counts as teaching tools and her cancer diagnosis as a reinforcement of relevance.

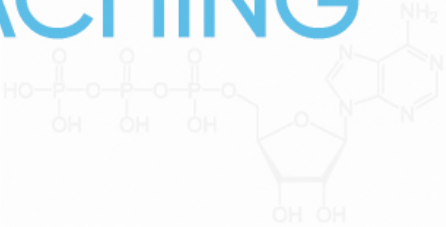
"We are not just sitting here, opening a textbook and learning about Tyrosine Kinase receptors," Leediker said. "This is the impact that this knowledge makes, and I hope my kids get a little bit hooked on the prospect of being part of the solution one day. There are important reasons for them to embrace and understand what this knowledge is doing."

Leediker's students see her for who she truly is. A role model. A passionate learner. An educator like no other, who cares for her students in an unparalleled way.

"I think that teaching is a lot of role modelling," Leediker said. "Everybody's going to face tough things in their life. This is just my thing. You don't have to let it redefine you. You do the best you can. I have good days, and I have bad days, but this place is a good place for me to be when I'm having bad days."

Story by Halley Ray and Gracie Tucker

THE SCIENCE OF
TEACHING



Emily Osment

"I decided freshman year to take Med Micro when I took freshmen Pre-AP TAG Biology with Ms. Leediker. She didn't care that I wasn't interested in science when I was a freshman, and she made it her mission to make all of us care about it. She made her curriculum come alive and she inspired me. Ms. Leediker believes that what she is teaching matters to her students and that they're going to employ the knowledge that they learn in her class one day to change the world."

HALLEY RAY, 12

"She's a strong person and has tough love with us. She is an amazing teacher, and my dream career and major have been influenced by Ms. Leediker and her class. She teaches us to fight and be strong because she continues teaching even though she's in pain. It's important to her that we do the labs and learn how to do challenging things in real life. She comes to school and makes it a priority so that just because she is not feeling well, it doesn't impact our learning."

EMILY BAIRD, 11

"Ms. Leediker pushes people into a future they will enjoy, whether that future is cancer research and finding the cure or making someone else interested in it. She's passionate about teaching because that way she gets to put her mark on history, as she's driving the next generation in the right direction. I've never had another teacher who embodies the subject as well as she does because it's something that's close to her heart, and it feels like she is imparting wisdom on you."

MADDIE GALERSTON, 12



IN THE LAB, junior Aidan Morrill looks through the ocular of a compound microscope. Med Micro students used this equipment to observe minute details of bacterial cells.



S. marcescens

start to
FINISH

bio by the numbers

"Biology can be solving problems and having answers, but it can also be interpretation. When you're doing hands on stuff, it can help you learn something you wouldn't get by reading the notes."

THOMAS JONES,
SENIOR

4% Pre-AP TAG Bio
42% AP Bio
54% Med Micro

Favorite biology
class?



Why did you
choose to pursue
biology?

out of 30 surveyed

39
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in the class during
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team claire&ellie

best friends stick together through new opportunities

After countless auditions and months away from home, the day had finally arrived. Senior Claire DeJean was about to perform her blind audition on NBC's "The Voice," and be reunited with her best friend, senior Ellie Orr, whom she hadn't seen since school ended two months earlier. The last time they spoke in person, DeJean revealed to Orr that she made it to the 'blinds.'

"I remember I went to [Ellie's] house and was like, 'I got the phone call!'," DeJean said. "They call you and say 'you are invited to the blinds', and you get to bring a certain amount of friends and family. So Ellie and her mom came, and it was fun because I was away by myself for so long."

After having only communicated through text and FaceTime while DeJean was in Los Angeles, Orr flew down to see her in person.

"I was really excited and so proud," Orr said. "I had known since she started it, so it was cool to see it come to life."

Despite the busy schedule of the day, Orr's presence at the blind auditions helped DeJean relax.

"There was so much happening that day," DeJean said. "I had made all these best friends that I had become close with, but seeing a friend that really knows me after I'd been away and secluded for two months made me feel complete, confident and supported. We were crying and holding onto each other when we were first back together."

While DeJean was filming, Orr hung out backstage and met the other contestants' families.

"I was basically in the background of them filming," Orr said. "[Claire] would be interviewing and people would be in the background, so I would be in the background. I could tell she was stressed and that everyone was on edge, so I was trying to lighten the mood."

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"I couldn't be serious," DeJean said. "All before that moment, it was so serious and so stressful because it's different having cameras on you all the time, but having Ellie be there on the day, it just let me relax into it more."

Back at home, DeJean's friendship with Orr provided normalcy from her newfound attention.

"It was nice to have moments and just be normal," DeJean said. "I was having interviews with cool people and being on TV, which gave me a lot of new attention. It was nice having someone that doesn't ask you about 'The Voice' all the time and keeps you humble."

The pair originally bonded through a mutual love of singing and music.

"We became friends at the end of freshman year," Orr said.

"We both play guitar and sing, but without choir, our paths probably never would have crossed."

"I met so many people that were interested in the same things as me in choir," DeJean said. "Even though we were all involved in different things, we had one thing in common that we loved. Choir was where our friend group originally formed."

After her time on "The Voice," DeJean's friendship with Orr remained.

"I feel like no matter how crazy things get, it's nice to have someone that you can actually trust," Orr said. "A lot of people would treat Claire differently after "The Voice" aired, whether that's nice or mean, but we never get sick of each other. It's always Ellie and Claire."

Story by Gracie Tucker and Barrett Graves



Courtesy of NBC Universal/The Voice



DURING THE KNOCKOUT ROUND, DeJean sings Shawn Mendes' "There's Nuthin' Holding Me Back."

AFTER THE BLIND AUDITION, Orr reunites with DeJean outside the studio in LA with the Team Kelly jacket that DeJean received after winning a spot on the show.



Courtesy of Tucker



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bound by bowstring

archery connects
sophomore
with heritage

As a child, sophomore Elsa Pedrosa was introduced to archery by her grandparents. Her grandfather taught her grandmother how to master the craft and later she played on the regional archery team for Madrid, Spain. Ever since, archery has been an integral part of Pedrosa's family and life.

"About two and a half years ago, I did archery at Camp Ozark, and I loved it so much," Pedrosa said. "I came home and told my mom I wanted to do it, so we looked up the closest team that I could sign up for which was in Plano. I tried a few lessons, and they asked me to join their team. I have been doing it ever since." Pedrosa drives to Plano once to twice a week for both a private morning session and a team practice. During this time, she works with her teammates to complete drills with her coach.

"My coach is amazing. He would teach us how to do things but [in a fun way]. For balance, he would put glasses of water on top of our heads and make us shoot which helps us practice not moving our heads."

Pedrosa's archery team has two different kinds of practices: one for indoor season and the other for outdoor season.

"[During indoor season], I shoot in a range about 20 meters out. For outdoor, I shoot 60 meters out, no matter the weather. It is a big difference since outdoor has the wind, and you have to adjust with the sun. To prepare for the weather at competitions, I just think about how I'm going to adjust. If there's a ton of wind, I'm thinking how I have to change the settings on my site to aim."

With all of the variations in weather, seasons and

practices, archers must focus and keep a number of things constant.

"Every archer has to have his own bow because the key to archery is consistency. If you are consistent in everything, you can for sure get a perfect score every single time. This is harder than it sounds because everything in your hand has to be in the exact same position. So, for example, if you [move your thumb by less than an inch] it makes a foot difference

hands."

Pedrosa's favorite part of archery is that it allows her to spend more time outdoors when she practices.

"It's difficult when you're in the rain and practicing or at competitions for five hours, but it just means so much because I also get to connect with my grandfather. He died a few years ago and it matters a lot to me. A while back, I realized that archery was what I wanted to do. I was doing outdoor

[have] more discipline and it's just made my focus on myself. I love practicing because it has made me consistent in everything that I do. My coach taught me [the saying] 'practice makes permanent,' and you have to practice the same thing over and over again to make it right."

Although Pedrosa has a unique talent for the sport, she prefers archery as a pastime rather than focusing on the competitive aspects of the craft.

"My coach has offered to send me to training camps for the Junior Olympics, but I just love it as a hobby because it is something that I can continue to do [for all of my life]. My grandma sometimes [has her bow out], and she did it until she was at an older age and so did my grandpa. [It's nice] that it's something that you don't ever have to let go of, and it's not something that you stop doing because you get older, and you can hold on to that part of you." For Pedrosa, archery has encompassed a lot—from a way to get active to a chance to bond with her grandparents.

"I have never been a sporty person. I don't like to run and I don't like to move around but it connected me to my grandparents and, at the same time, I could do it at home. I could practice it and get stronger in my own way and I was good at the sport, so it just came naturally to me. There's so much more to it than just pulling the string back and letting go. Just seeing that has shown me that there are little things in everything that you have to focus on and it's the little things that make the big difference."

Story by Elisabeth Weibe



of where the arrow will hit the target."

To be an archer means having proper equipment set up correctly. With every obstacle in the sport, it is necessary to use the same equipment during practice and while competing.

"I have my own bow with it's own materials, and it's perfectly in tune. Every archer has a stabilizer, a site, v-bars and all of the materials for [his or her]

[archery] for the first time, and I was only shooting 30 meters out. It was a pretty morning, the sun was rising and I was practicing at my coach's house because he has a big ranch. All of a sudden, there were horses and it just was so pretty and I felt so happy."

After doing archery for nearly three years, Pedrosa noticed how the sport had changed her. "Honestly, [archery has] made me stronger. It's made me

WITH EQUIPMENT IN HAND, sophomore Elsa Pedrosa draws back the bowstring and aims for the target. Pedrosa attended her weekly practice in Plano in hopes of reinforcing her shooting techniques before her team's competition.

AT A YOUNG AGE, Pedrosa's grandmother gifted her the bow she had used on the regional team in Madrid. Now, the bow hangs at Pedrosa's house, reminding Pedrosa of the reason why she began the sport.



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CLASS OF 2019

seniors

Ashley Adams- Cross Country 9-12,
Art NHS 11-12, Track & Field 9-11,
NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 11-12
Grace Adams- Art NHS 11-12,
Volleyball 9
Kristen Adams- Cross Country 9-12,
StuCo 11-12: Rep. 11-12, Track & Field
9-11, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12
Peter Addington

Jack Alessio- Cross Country 9-12:
Captain 11-12, Soccer 9-12,
Orchestra 9-10, NHS 11-12,
Mu Alpha Theta 11-12
Landon Alhadeff- NHS 11-12,
Basketball 9, Football 9-12,
Track & Field 10-12
Spencer Allan
Sterling Alpert- Cross Country 11

Hannah Anani- Art NHS 11-12,
Volleyball 9, Highlander 10
Heather Anderson- NHS 11-12,
NEHS 11-12, Ambassadors 12,
Bagpipe 9-11
Jake Annett- Orchestra 9-12,
Football 9-10, Baseball 9-10,
Crew 10-12, NHS 11-12
Allie Anthony- Ambassadors 12,
NHS 12, Highlander 9-12: E.I.C. 12

Madison Applewhite- Band 9-12:
Section Leader 11-12, Golf 9-12,
Ambassadors 11-12, NHS 11-12,
Spanish NHS 10-12
Margot Armayer- Cross Country 9-10
Nora Arnold- NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa
11-12, Basketball 9-11
Carrington Aytes

Patrick Bahr- Baseball 9-12,
Orchestra 9-12
Lauren Bailey- Cheer 9-12: Captain 9
& 12, StuCo 12: Rep. 12,
NHS 11-12, Ambassadors 12,
FCA 10-12: Officer 12
Allison Baker- Basketball 9-10,
NHS 11-12: Treasurer 12, Astronomy
Club 10-12, Latin Club 10-12,
AcDec Captain 11-12
Campbell Baker- Wrestling 10-12



Jack Baldwin
William Ballard- NHS 11-12, Football
9-10, Track & Field 9-12
Grant Barden- NHS 11-12, Wrestling
9-11, French NHS 11-12: Pres. 12,
Track & Field 9-11, Football 9
Loren Barrett- NHS 11-12,
Football 9-11, Track & Field 9-10,
Art NHS 11-12

Samuel Basson
Houston Beal
Katie Beletic- Lacrosse 11,
Soccer 9-10
Kylie Benak- NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12,
Golf 9-12: Captain 12, FCA 10-12:
V.P. 12

Siran Berberian
Harrison Berlier
Kate Berger- StuCo 9-12: Treasurer
9-12, Volleyball 9-10
Etienne Black- NHS 11-12, Band 9-12:
Captain 11-12, Track & Field 9-12,
Gymnastics 9-12, French NHS 10-12

Carleton Blackwell- Lacrosse 9-12,
NHS 12, NEHS 12, Rho Kappa 12,
AcDec 12
Hayden Blaylock
Charlotte Bond
Ashley Boone- Track & Field 9-12:
Captain 12, Cross Country 9-12:
Captain 12

Finley Bordano- Volleyball 9-10,
Highlander 9-11
Spencer Borrego- NHS 11-12, NEHS
11, Rho Kappa 11-12, Football 9-12,
Technology Design Committee Rep. 9
Lili Boulogne- Track & Field 9
Casey Bowden- NHS 11-12,
Belles 9-12, Rho Kappa 11-12,
Mu Alpha Theta 11-12

Jess Boyer- Volleyball 9-10, NHS
11-12, NEHS 11-12: Officer 12, Art NHS
11-12: Officer 12, Ambassadors 12
Abigail Brannon- NHS 11-12, NEHS
11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Spanish
NHS Officer 11-12, Volleyball 9-10
Elizabeth Brimmage- NHS 11-12:
Secretary 12, Cross Country 10-12:
Captain 12, StuCo 12: Treasurer 12,
Ambassadors 11-12, CSC 9-12
Liv Brink- NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa
11-12, Spanish NHS 11-12, Art NHS
11-12, Belles 9-12: All American 9-12



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Brandt Brock
Natalie Brock- Cheer 9, Art NHS 10-12
Bennett Brown- Football 9-12: P.C.
12, Honor Council 9-12, NHS 11-12,
Basketball 9, Track & Field 10-11
Ella Brown- Cheer 9-12, Cross Country
9-12: Captain 12, Track & Field 9-12:
Captain 12

Maddie Brown- NHS 11-12,
Cross Country 9-12, Track & Field
9-12, Honor Council 10-12,
Rho Kappa 11-12
Matthias Brown
Danielle Browne- Global Issues
Awareness Club 11,
Art for Others Club 11
Emma Brunk- Band 9-12: Drum Major
12, Ambassadors 11-12, Science NHS
10-12, Youth & Gov. Pres. 12

Jackson Bruns- NHS 12, Orchestra
9-12, Soccer 9-11
Harper Bunnett
Ryan Butz- Football 9-12: Captain 12,
Track & Field 11, Hockey 9-12
Chance Chadwick- Football 9-12,
Track & Field 9-11, Young
Republicans Club 9-12

Turner Champion- Gymnastics 9-11
Nick Chapman- Basketball 9
Braden Charles
Jerry Chen

Anna Chung
Hudson Clark- Football 9-12:
Captain 12, Basketball 9-12, Track &
Field 9-11, FCA 9-12
Taylor Clark- Track & Field 9-12,
Art NHS 11-12
Christian Clarke- Baseball 9-12,
NHS 11-12, Cornerstone Scholar
Athlete 11-12

Jed Clouse- Track & Field 9-12,
Football 9-11, Soccer 9
Gracey Cobb- Track & Field
9-12: Captain 12, StuCo 10-12:
Communications 12, NHS 11-12,
Spanish NHS 11-12, Volleyball 9
Olivia Cole- Lads & Lassies 12,
Choir 10-12, GSA Club 12,
Psychology Club 11-12
Aidan Conner- Wrestling 9-12:
Captain 11-12, NHS 11-12



Charlie Conner- Band 9-12:
Section Leader 11, Drum Major 12
Brister Conser- NHS 11-12, Track &
Field 9-10, Football 9-12,
Powerlifting 9-12
Campbell Cooke
Brittany Cooksey- NHS 11-12,
Spanish NHS 11-12, Field Hockey 10,
Highlander 9-12: E.I.C 12

Courtney Cooper- NHS 11-12, Art NHS
12, Track & Field 9-10
Jeffrey Copeland- Football 9-12,
Orchestra 9-12, Track & Field 9-11
Kinsley Corn- Soccer 9-12: J.V.
Captain 11
Susie Cortesano- Cheer 9-12,
NHS 11-12

Finn Corwin- Football 9-12:
Captain 12, Basketball 9-12:
Captain 12, Track & Field 9-11, FCA 11
Douglas Cowman- Swimming & Diving
9-11, Young Democrats 9-12: Pres. 12
Katie Cox- Art NHS 11-12: Historian 12
Charlie Craft- NHS 11-12, Lads &
Lassies 9-12: Section Leader 12,
Football 9-12

Bo Crawford- Basketball 9-12, NHS
11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, NEHS 11-12
Rachel Craycraft- Crew 9-12: Captain
11-12, NHS 11-12
Nate Cruz- Crew 9
Kiki Culpepper- Golf 9-12: Captain
12, NHS 11-12, Art NHS 11-12

Lauren Dale- Highlander 10-12,
Band 10-12
Sarah Dalton- Cross Country 9-12:
Captain 12, Track & Field 9-12,
NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12,
Spanish NHS 11-12
Britton Daugbjerg- Volleyball 9-12:
Captain 12, NHS 11-12,
Ambassadors 10-12
Chloe Davenport

Alex Davey- NHS 11-12,
Cross Country 9-11
Peter Davies
Brennan Davis
Cayden Davis- Football 9-12,
Track & Field 9-12: Captain 12



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James Davis
Juan de Urtubey
Julia Deering
Braden DeFeo- Football 9-12,
 Gymnastics 9-10

Claire DeJean- StuCo 9-11: VP 9-11,
 Lads & Lassies 9-11, NHS 11-12,
 Park Version 11, International
 Thespian Society 9-12

William Deng
Nathan Denman- Band 9-12: Section
 Leader 11, Wind Captain 12, Chinese
 NHS 12, Asian Student Association 12,
 Padgett Diehl

Grace Dodd- Belles 9-12: Lieutenant
 11-12, NHS 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta
 11-12, Art NHS 11-12,
 Rho Kappa 11-12: Officer 12
Drew Dodge- NHS 11-12,
 Ambassadors 11-12, Football 9-12:
 P.C. 12, Spanish NHS 10-12, Lacrosse
 9-10: D2 Captain 10
John Donahue- Crew 9-12
Reece Dorn- Band 9-12: Crew
 Captain 9-10, Section Leader &
 Treasurer 12

Apsaline Douglas- Lads & Lassies 11-12:
 Section Leader 12, NEHS 11-12: Service
 Coordinator 12, NHS 11-12, Science NHS
 11-12, Park Version Secretary 12
Ryan Douglass- NHS 11-12, Lads & Lassies
 11-12: Section Leader 12, NEHS 11-12,
 Park Version Pres. 12

Michael Downie- NHS 11-12,
 Ambassadors 12, Football 9-12
Katherine Downing- Gymnastics 9-12:
 Captain 11-12, Cheer 9-12, NHS 11-12,
 Spanish NHS 10-12

Benton Drumm- Football 9,
 Crew 10-11
Owen Dunston- Track & Field 9-12,
 Football 9-12, NHS 11-12,
 Powerlifting 9-11
Ashley Eakin- Lads & Lassies 12,
 Sparkling Scots 10-12, FCA 12,
 Best Buddies 9-12
Elizabeth Eason- Sparkling Scots
 11-12: Captain 12

Sydney Eason- Sparkling Scots 12
Alden Easterling
Katherine Edwards- Volleyball 9-12,
 NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12
Adam Elahmadi-
 Gymnastics 9-12: Captain 12



Caroline Ellis- Art NHS 11-12: VP, 12,
 StuCo 12: Rep. 12, NEHS 11-12,
 Basketball 9-11
Samuel Evans
Maddie Ewers- NHS 11-12,
 Field Hockey 10-12: Captain 12,
 Art NHS 11-12
Andrew Ewing- Lacrosse 11-12: JV,
 Captain 11, Lads & Lassies 10-12, NHS
 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12

Yiyi Fang
Lottie Featherston- NHS 11-12,
 Rho Kappa 11-12, Art NHS 11-12,
 Cheer 9-11: JV, Captain 11,
 Cross Country 9-10
Harris Feferman- Football 9-12,
 NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Spanish
 NHS 11, Powerlifting 9-11
Kennedi Feigi- Belles 9-12: Secretary
 12, Ambassadors 11-12, NHS 11-12,
 Spanish NHS 10-12, NEHS 11-12

Jack Feld- Basketball 9-12: Captain
 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, NHS 12
Jenny Feng- NHS 11-12, Science NHS
 11-12, Debate 11, AcDec 12
Katie Fielder- NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa
 11-12, Cross Country 10-11,
 Track & Field 10-11
Sarah Fielder- Belles 9-12: VP, 12,
 NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12

Virginia Fielder- Bagpipe 9-12: EJC
 12, Staff Editor 11, Section Editor 9-10,
 NEHS 11-12: LitFest Liaison 12, Quill
 & Scroll 10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12,
 Spanish NHS 10-12
Chloe Files- NHS 11-12, Orchestra
 9-11: Librarian 10 & Chairman 11
Camryn Flemming- Crew 9-12:
 Captain 9, HP Crew Club Officer 12,
 Art NHS 11-12, Movie Club Officer
 10-12, Christmas Club Officer 9-10
Milan Floyd

Kathryn Franks- Soccer 9-12: Captain
 12, NHS 12, Science NHS 11-12
Rachel Frederick
Willem French
Rebecca Frizell

Ryan Fuller- NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12,
 Rho Kappa 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12:
 Officer 11-12
Aali Furqan- Cross Country 11-12:
 Captain 12, Track & Field 9-11
Gabe Galbraith- Lacrosse 9-12:
 Captain 12, FCA 9, Football 9
Maddie Galerston- Band 9-12:
 Lieutenant 11 & Captain 12, Bagpipe
 9-12: Editor 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12



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Grant Gallas- Football 9-12; PC, 12, NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12
Anna Garrett- Cross Country 9-12, Track & Field 9-11, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12
Catherine Geilich- Orchestra 9-11, Rho Kappa 11-12
Benjamin Genender- Orchestra 9-12



Paloma George- AcDec 10-12, Gay Straight Alliance 11-12; Pres. 12, Psychology Club 10-12; Pres. 12
Reese Giddens- NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Science NHS 11-12, Track & Field 11
Olivia Gilliam
William Gober- Swimming & Diving 9-12



MC Goff- Tennis 9-10, Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Secretary 12, NHS 11-12, Science NHS 11-12, Art NHS 11-12
Chloe Gomez
Isabel Gordon- Cross Country 10-11, StuCo Rep. 10 & 12, NHS 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Science NHS 11-12
Felix Gottlieb- Soccer 9-12; Captain 12, NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Track & Field 9-10



Kat Gough- NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Track & Field 9-11, Cross Country 9-12; Captain 12, French NHS 10-12; Pres. 12
Andrew Graham- Band 9-12; Librarian & Uniform Crew 12, Basketball Mgr 9, Crew 10, Robotics 9-12; Pres. 12
Stella Rose Graham- Cheer 9-12, Ambassadors 11-12, Track & Field 9-10, Spanish NHS 11-12
Claibourne Grant- Track & Field 11, Football 9-12, Spanish NHS 10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, FCA 9-12, KLife 9-12; Pres. 12
Christopher Green
Colton Green- Basketball 9-12, Ultimate Frisbee 9-12
Grace Green- Sparkling Scots 10-12, Choir 9-10
Mason Greer- Band 9-12



Alec Griffin
Cece Grosz- Lads & Lassies 9-12, French NHS 10-12; Secretary 12
Lucy Gruber
Caroline Gruver- Cross Country 9-10, Track & Field 9, FCA 9-12



Desiree Gugino
Landen Gwinn- Soccer 9-12
Justin Hager- Basketball 9-12, Katherine Hall



William Hall- Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-11
Jack Ham- Football 9-12, FCA 11-12, NHS 11-12
Shelby Hammack- NHS 11-12, Cheer 9-12
Quincy Hammer- NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Track & Field 9-10, Highlander 9-12; Managing Editor 12



Jeremy Hanes- NHS 11-12, Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-12; Captain 11-12, FCA 9-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Holly Haney- NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, She's the First Club 9-12; Officer 11-12
Makenzie Hansen- Lacrosse 9-12, Cross Country 9, NHS 11-12, Sticks for Kids Pres. 11
Keely Hanson



Colleen Harrod- Softball 10-12; Manager 9-12, PsychEd 10-12; VP 12
Yousef Hashmi- Orchestra 9-12, NHS 11-12, Football 9, Safe2SpeakUp 10-12
Matthew Healy
Rowan Hegarty- Cross Country 9-12; Captain 12, Track & Field 9-12, Debate 9-10



Danielle Helfer- Orchestra 9-12; Historian 12, Volleyball 9-10, NHS 11-12, Science NHS 11-12; Officer 12
Anastasia Helms- NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Spanish NHS 11-12, Cross Country 9-12, Track & Field 9-12
Julia Helton- Track & Field 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, Lads & Lassies 11-12, Sparkling Scots 10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Henry Hempel- Football 9-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12, Track & Field 9-11, NEHS 12



Bryce Henderson- Wrestling 9-12, Art NHS 11, Football 9-10, FCA 9-11
Connor Henderson- Football 9-12, Track & Field 10-11, Wrestling 9-10
Reva Henderson- NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Avery Hendrick- Tennis 9, Track & Field 10, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12, NEHS 11-12



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Lily Henley- Cheer 10-11
Christopher Herrod- NHS 11-12: VP, 12, Track & Field 9-12: Captain 12, FCA 9-12: Recruiter 12, Football 9-12, True Grit Leadership 12
Grace Herskind- Highlander Yearbook
Connor Hoglund



Anna Holder- NHS 11-12, Volleyball 9-12: Captain 12, Art NHS 11-12
Avery Holmes- FCA 11-12, NHS 11-12, Cross Country 9-12, Track & Field 9-10, Roots 11-12
Colby Hopkins- Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-12: Captain 12, NHS 12, Lads & Lassies 9-11, Park Version 12
Turner Hosch



Brian Huang- Crew 10-12, Science NHS 11-12, NHS 11-12, Tennis 9
Miles Hubbard- Highlander 11-12: Copy Editor 12, Psychology Club 10-12
Nash Hughes- NHS 11-12, Football 9, Basketball 9-10, Spanish NHS 10-12
Nicholas Humphrey- Crew 9-10



Sophia Hung- Lads & Lassies 9-12: Librarian 12, NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Cross Country 9-10
Zimri Hunt- NHS 12, Clay Target Team 10-12, UIL Computer Science 11-12, Robotics 11-12
Thomas Hurst- Football 9-12, Track & Field 9-11, NHS 11-12
Hannah Hyde- NEHS 11-12, Track & Field 9-10, Cross Country 9, Girl Up Club 10-12: President 12, French Club 9-12



Nicholas Imhof
Madeline Ingram- Cross Country 10-12, NEHS 11-12: Officer 12, NHS 11-12, Art Club 10-12: VP, 12, Film Club 10-12: VP, 12
Ava Jahant- Belles 9-12: Pres. 12, StuCo 12: Rep. 12, Art NHS 11-12: Secretary 12, Spanish NHS 10-12, NHS 11-12
Tate Jaminet



Emil Anderskov Jamum- Soccer 9-12, Orchestra 9-12: Rep. 12, Cross Country 11-12
Jeffery Jehng- NHS 11-12, Orchestra 9-12: Social 12, Spanish NHS 11-12, Lacrosse 10
Tee Johns- Soccer 9
Beck Johnson- Baseball 9-12



Cameron Johnson- Swimming & Diving 9-12: Captain 12, NHS 11-12
Grant Johnson- Golf 9-12: Captain 12
Kennedy Johnson- Field Hockey 10-11, Peace Club 9-12
Ainsley Jones- Band 11-12, Highlander 10-12



Jarrett Jones- Soccer 9-12, Football 9-11
Sophie Jones- Cross Country 11-12, Track & Field 11, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12
Thomas Jones- Gymnastics 9-12: Captain 12, Spanish NHS 10-12, NHS 11-12, Science NHS 11-12: VP, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12
Jack Jurgovan- Football 9-12: P.C. 12



Anthony Justine- Band 9-10, Crew 9-12
Enayat Kapadia
Harrison Kashata- NHS 11-12, Art NHS 11-12, Track & Field 9-12, Ambassadors 12, Art Club 9-12: Rep. 10-11, Pres. 12
Claire Kemble- Highlander 9-12: Ads E.I.C. 12, Field Hockey 9-12: Captain 12, NHS 11-12, French NHS 11-12: Officer 12, French Club 9-12: Secretary 11



Eden Kent- Lads & Lassies 12, Cross Country 9-10, NHS 11-12, She's The First Community Engagement Chair 9-12, Choir 9-11
Caroline Keogh- Basketball 9-12: Captain 12, FCA 9-12: Officer 12, NHS 11-12
Ryan Khetan- Football 9-12: Captain 12, StuCo 11-12: Rep. 11, VP, 12, NHS 11-12, Basketball 9-10, Track & Field 9-11
Divya Kikkeri- NEHS 11-12: Pres. 12, Golf 9-11, Spanish 10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Art NHS 11-12



Tyler Kilgus
Kate Kilpatrick- Belles 9-12: Lieutenant 12, ASTRA 9-12: Pres. 12, NHS 11-12, Costume for Kids 10-12: VP, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12
Libby Kinahan- Cross Country 9-12, Track & Field 9-10, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12, NEHS 11-12
Sarah Klein- Cheer 9-12, Cross Country 9-10, Track & Field 9, Spanish NHS 11-12, NHS 11-12



Bryn Klingaman- Lads & Lassies 11-12: Pres. 12, NHS 12, Basketball 9-10
Ethan Koellner- Wrestling 9-11
Cam Koumnorath- Basketball 9-10
Claire Kozmetsky- Track & Field 9-12: Captain 11-12, NHS 11-12: Pres. 12, Highlander 9-12: Managing Editor 12, Ambassadors 11-12, Quill & Scroll 10-12



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Katherine Lambert- Academic
Decathlon 11, Choir 10-12,
Nightwriters 9
Noah Landsberg- Football 9-12,
NHS 11-12, Powerlifting 9-11
Emily Lane- Art NHS 11-12,
NHS 11-12, Soccer 9-10
James Lavish



Grace Lazzaro- Orchestra 9-10,
Social 10, Lacrosse 9-10
Mary Claire Leath- NHS 11-12,
Rho Kappa 11-12, Spanish NHS 11-12,
Volleyball 9, Ambassadors 12
Matthew Lee- Orchestra 9-12
Claire Lempert- Band 9-12,
Section Leader & Head Librarian 12,
NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12,
Debate 10-12



Derek Leonard- Gymnastics 11-12,
Band 9-12, Section Leader 12,
Wrestling 9-10, Rho Kappa 11-12,
Science NHS 11-12
Keely Levine- Best Buddies 10-12:
Pres. 12, Hilites 9-12: Programs 12,
Chloe Levy
Avery Lewis- Football 9-12, NHS
11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Spanish NHS
11-12, Ambassadors 11-12



Justin Liang- Orchestra 9-12: Principal
Cellist 12 & Section Leader 10-12, NHS
11-12, Science NHS 11-12,
Rho Kappa 11-12
Katrina Liang- Swimming & Diving 9-10,
Mu Alpha Theta 10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12,
Band 9, NHS 12
James Lightbourn- StuCo 11-12: Pres.
12, Football 9-12: Captain & P.C. 12, NHS
11-12, Powerlifting 9-11: Captain 11,
Rho Kappa 11-12
Payton Lili



Emma Lindwall
Jack Liston- Track & Field 9-12:
Captain 12, Football 9-12
Taylor Loewe
Gigi Lorio- Field Hockey 11-12, Tennis
9, Track & Field 10, Lacrosse 11,
Promise House 10-12: Pres. 12



Richard Luo- NHS 11-12: Officer 12, Mu
Alpha Theta 9-12: V.P. 11, Orchestra
9-12: V.P. 11-12, Ambassadors 11-12, Tartan:
Essay & Short Story Board Editor 11-12
Enderle Madden- Swimming & Diving 9-12:
Captain 12, FCA 9-12: Officer 12,
NHS 11-12, Art NHS 11-12,
Wheels Club 11-12: Pres. 12
Emily Mahmalji- Lads & Lassies 9-12, Belles
9-12, NEHS 11-12: V.P. 12,
Ambassadors 11-12, Park Version 12
Jill Mahony- Bagpipe 10-11,
Therapeutic Club 12, Field Hockey 9



Amber Main
Sophia Maiorillo- Art NHS 11-12: Pres.
12, SPCA Club 9-12: Event Chair 12,
Engineering Club 9-10: Secretary 10
Bosco Maldonado- Soccer 9-12:
Captain 12
Caroline Malone- Golf 9-12: Captain
12, Sparkling Soots 12, NHS 12,
KLife 9-12



Miya Malouf- NEHS 11-12: Pres. 12,
NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, CSC
9-12: VP, 12
Lily Marchetto- StuCo 10-12:
Ambassador 12, Track & Field 11-12,
Bagpipe 9-12: Staff Editor 11-12,
CASA Club 10-12: Pres. 12
David Margaglio- Tennis 9-10,
Gymnastics 11
Mike Marron- Football 9-10,
Lacrosse 9-12



Eric Martin
Luke Martin
Preston Martin
Maisey Martinez- Band 9-12:
Captain 11-12 & Pres. 12,
Ambassador 11-12, Tartan 11-12,
Softball 9-10, NHS 12



Brooke Marvel- Belles 9-12:
Lieutenant 12, Ambassadors 12, NHS
11-12, StuCo 12: Rep. 12
Berkley Mason- Belles 9-12,
Highlander 9-12, Ambassadors 12,
NHS 11-12, 65 Roses 9-12: V.P. 11
Megan Massar
McClain Matter- Football 9-12,
Wrestling 9-12, Lacrosse 9-11



Thomas May- Swimming & Diving
10-12, NHS 12
Pierce McCauley- Fishing Team 9-12:
V.P. 11-12
Olivia McDonagh- Cheer Manager
10-12, Best Buddies 12
James McGinley



Marshall Mallyar- NHS 11-12,
Gymnastics 9-10, Orchestra 9, Band 9
Emily McKeithen- Lads & Lassies 11-12:
Historian 12, NHS 12, Theater 9-12
Mason McKenney- Football 9-12,
Powerlifting 9-11, Wrestling 9, FCA 9-11
Gavin McKenzie- Robotics Team
Build Leader 12



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Mason McNeely- NHS 11-12, Art NHS
11-12, Cheer 12, Volleyball 9
Hays McNeill- Target Team 9-12:
V.P. 12
David McNeill
Grayson McTaggart- Swimming &
Diving 10-12



Grant McVeigh- Football 9-12, NHS 11-12,
Powerlifting 10-12, Track & Field 10-11
Tyler Mead- Cross Country 9-12: Captain
12, Track & Field 9-11, NHS 11-12
Caroline Medlin- NHS 11-12, Cross Country
9-11, Rho Kappa 11-12, Art NHS 11-12, 65
Roses 9-12: Rose Chair 12
Tatum Meeks- Cheer 11-12,
Gymnastics 9-12: Captain 12, NHS 11-12,
Spanish NHS 10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12



Abbie Melnecke- Cross Country 9-12,
Track & Field 9-12, NHS 11-12
Ashlyn Meuse- Soccer 9-12,
Ambassadors 11-12, Track & Field
10-12, NEHS 11-12: Officer 12,
Cross Country 11
Cade Meuse- Baseball 10-12, Track &
Field 10-12, NHS 11-12
Saxton Meyer



Brandon Miller- Basketball 9-12,
FCA 9-10
Cameron Miller- Band 9-12,
Robotics 11-12
Lela Miller
MT Mills



Ava Miranda- Orchestra 9-12: Social
12, Cheer 9, Gymnastics 9
Grace Mooney
Ryan Moore
Nicholas Morris- Football 9-12



Austin Morrow
John Moss
Trey Nanney- Football 9-12, Baseball
9, Powerlifting 9-11
Grant Needleman- Basketball 9-12,
NHS 12, Cornerstone Scholar
Athlete 11-12



Preston Newhouse
Ethan Nguyen- Swimming & Diving
9-12, NHS 11-12, Art NHS 12
Tyra Nieuwendyk
John Noble



Maddie Nunneley- Swimming & Diving 9-12:
Captain 12, NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Wheels
Club 11-12: V.P. 12
Andrew O'Brien- Football 9-12, Track & Field
9-11, NHS 11-12, Iron Sharpens Iron 9-12
Hope Oliver- Tennis 9-12: Captain 12, NHS
11-12, NEHS 11-12, Art NHS: Treasurer 12,
Science NHS 11-12
Benjamin Olness- Band 9-12: Section
Leader 10-11 & Captain 12, Mu Alpha Theta
10-12, Science NHS 11-12, French NHS
11-12: V.P. 12



Talle Olsen- NHS 11-12, Belles 9-12:
Lieutenant 11-12
Ellie Orr- Lads & Lassies 11-12, NHS
11-12, ASTRA V.P. 12, Park Version 12
Abby Ott- Lads & Lassies 9-12: V.P. 9
& Historian 12, NHS 12, Cross Country
9-11, Track & Field 9
Lily Overton- Cheer 10-12,
Gymnastics 9-11, NHS 12



Racquel Pacewicz- Soccer 9-12, Field
Hockey 11-12
Benner Page- Football 9-12: P.C. 12,
NHS 11-12, Baseball 9-12: Captain 12
Stephen Palles- Soccer 9-12
Ford Parker- Football 9-12



McKay Parker- Sparkling Scots 10-12:
Captain 12, Cross Country 9-12,
Track & Field 9
Deven Parmar- NHS 11-12, Mu Alpha
Theta 11-12, Debate 10, Robotics
Captain 12
Katherine Patterson
Peter Paulus- Swimming & Diving 9-12



Avery Penman- Belles 9-12, NHS 12
Cade Pettijohn- Football 9-12, Track &
Field 9-11, Powerlifting 9-11
Logan Petty- Wrestling 9-12: Captain
12, Football 9-10
Jack Phipps



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Colston Pierce
 Jordan Pierce- Soccer 9-12: Captain
 12, Lads & Lassies 10-12, NHS 11-12,
 Aaron Plotkin- Baseball 9-12, FCA
 9-12, Young Life 9-12
 Cameron Poe



Ava Pond
 Beverly Paston- Cross Country 9-10,
 Track & Field 9-10, Art NHS 12
Dillon Powell- Basketball 9-12:
 Captain 12, NHS 11-12,
 Hoops for Hope Pres. 12
Major Power- Lacrosse 9-11



Brynn Price
 Garrett Quinn
Olivia Rabey- Art NHS 11-12, Rho
 Kappa 11-12, Tennis 9
Tay Rafferty- Theatre 10-12,
 International Thespian Society
 11-12, Chess Club 9-11, HP Talks
 9-10: Pres. 10



Sam Ratchford- Baseball 10-12
Halley Ray- Highlander 9-12: E.I.C.
 12, Soccer 9-12: Captain 12,
 NHS 11-12, Science NHS 11-12,
 Mu Alpha Theta 11-12
Christopher Read- Football 9-12,
 NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Lexie Reardon- NHS 11-12, Rho
 Kappa 11-12, Golf 9-11, Lads &
 Lassies 12, International Thespian
 Society 10-12: Clerk 12



Meridian Reed- People Helping
 Partners Club Pres. 11-12
Katie Reenan- NHS 11-12, Softball
 9-12: Captain 11-12
Joab Reyes- NEHS 11-12, Spanish
 NHS 10-12, NHS 12, American Field
 Service Club Pres. 11-12
Marshall Reynolds- Football 9-12,
 Powerlifting 9-11, Iron Sharpens Iron
 9-12, Texas Trophy Hunters 9-12,
 Business and Investments Club 9-12



Hudson Richey- Lads & Lassies 9-12:
 L&L Equipment Manager 12, Target
 Shooting Team 11-12: Treasurer 12
Kristina Richter- NHS 11-12, Band
 9-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Regan Riddle- Football 9-12: Captain
 12, Powerlifting 9-11: Captain 11,
 NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Rho Kappa
 11-12, Track & Field 9-12
Aerin Roberts- Cheer 9-12: Captain 9
 & 12, Cross Country 9-12,
 Track & Field 9, NHS 12



Sumner Robertson- Football 9-12
Brandon Rodriguez- Track & Field
 10-12, NHS 11-12
Troy Roman- Football 9
Erling Rolseth- Band 9-12, Pipe Major
 12, Swimming & Diving 9-12, NHS
 11-12



John Ruhl- Bagpipe 11-12:
 Reporter 12
Rubyonne Rutledge- NHS 11-12,
 Ambassadors 12, NHS 11-12,
 Highlander 11-12, Volleyball 9-10,
Tristan Ryan- Soccer 9-12,
 Orchestra 9-12
Catherine Sanders



Wilson Sands- NHS 11-12, Lacrosse
 9-12, Football 9-10, StuCo Rep. 12
Carmen Sarfaty- Belles 11-12:
 Chaplain 12, Lads & Lassies 9-12:
 Section Leader 12, NHS 12
Sameed Sayeed
Christian Schick- Crew 9-10



Harrison Schick- Crew 10-12
Eleanor Scott- Cheer 9-12: JV,
 Captain 11, NHS 12, Spanish NHS 11,
Harrison Scott
Hank Scott- StuCo 9-12:
 Secretary 9-12, Tennis 9-12: Captain
 12, Ambassadors 11-12, NHS 12



Michael Scott- Cheer Videographer
 10-12, Girls Cross Country
 Videographer 11, Girls Track & Field
 Videographer 11
Parker Seale- Scotsmen 12, Baseball
 9-12: Captain 12, StuCo, 11-12: Rep.
 11, V.P. 12, NHS 11-12, Spanish 10-12
Reilly Seebold- Basketball 9-12:
 Captain 12, NHS 12, Football 9
Olivia Sendra- Track & Field 9



Patrick Shearer- Baseball 9-12:
 Captain 12, Rho Kappa 11-12:
 Officer 12, NHS 12, CSC 11-12: Public
 Relations 12, Film Club 9-12
Sutton Shelmire
Mariyam Siddiqui- Bagpipe 9-12:
 Section Editor 11, E.I.C. 12, Tartan
 11-12: Short Story Editor, Orchestra
 -12, NHS 11-12
Luke Simpton- Football 9,
 Lacrosse 9-10



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Calder Sink
Alexander Singh
Pete Sittin- Lacrosse 9-12,
 Captain 12
Jack Sitzer- Football 9-12, Track &
 Field 9-11, Powerlifting 9-11, Texas
 Trophy Hunters 9-12; Pres 12

Jack Slates- Crew 9-10, AcDec 12
Sam Sloan- Football 9-12,
 Track & Field 9-12; Captain 12,
 NHS 11-12, StuCo 9-12; Pres 12,
 Honor Council 9-12
Jack Smith
Sally Smith

Reed Smoot- Band 9-12; Drumline
 Captain, NHS 11-12
Luke Sobolevitch- Baseball 9-12,
 Lads & Lassies V.P. 12
Hudson Soetenga- Football 9-12,
 Powerlifting 9-11, Track & Field 9-10,
 Iron Sharpens Iron 9-12,
 Texas Trophy Hunters 9-12
Giovanna Solorzano- Crew 9-10,
 NEHS 11-12

Art Sorensen- Soccer 9-12
Sidney Stamm- Cheer 9-12, Track &
 Field 9-12, NHS 11-12, Cross Country
 9-10, Tartan Poetry Editor 11-12
Luke Stanford- Gymnastics 9-12;
 Captain 12
Andrew Stanzel- Lacrosse 9-12,
 Football 9-12

Bear Steinberg
Maddy Stephens- Track & Field 9-12;
 Captain 12, Cross Country 9-12;
 Captain 12, NHS 11-12, Mu Alpha
 Theta 10-12, NEHS 11-12,
 Rho Kappa 11-12
Samuel Stewart
Alexander Stidham- Swimming &
 Diving

John Stillman
Charlie Story- Football 9-10
Tyler Sturcken
Luke Sullivan



Jack Summers- Football 9-10
Janaki Sundaresan- Cross Country
 11-12, Crew 9-10, NHS 11-12,
 Rho Kappa 11-12
Cameron Swayze- Track & Field 11,
 AcDec 12
Sebastian Tamacas- Soccer 9-12;
 Captain 12, NHS 11-12, Mu Alpha
 Theta 11-12, Baseball 9-10,
 Football 9-10

Jack Tanzy
Katherine Tanzy
Margaret Taitte Taylor- NHS 11-12,
 Highlander 10-12
Michele Tharp- Band 9-12,
 Color Guard 9-12

Caroline G. Thomas- Belles 9-12, NHS
 11-12; V.P. 12, Honor Council 11-12,
 Ambassadors 12, Hillies 9-12; Red
 Cross 12
Caroline S. Thomas- Ambassadors 12,
 Lads & Lassies 9-12, FCA 11-12; Rep.
 12, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 11-12
Morgan Thompson- Track & Field
 10-12, Softball 10-12
Alexandra Thornton

Cara Thornton- Track & Field 10-11, NHS
 11-12, NEHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Hayes Tipton- NHS 11-12, Baseball 9-12,
 Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Science NHS 11-12
Marisa Tiscareno- Crew 9-12; Captain 12,
 Orchestra 9-12; Secretary 12, Ambassadors
 11-12, NHS 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 10-12;
 V.P. 12
Alex Touchstone- NHS 11-12, Spanish
 10-12, Art NHS 10-12, Track & Field 9-10,
 Best Buddies 11-12

Giff Touchstone- Basketball 9-12,
 NHS 11-12, Ambassadors 12, Spanish
 NHS 10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Madison Triplett- Band 9-12; Section
 Leader 10-12
Sarah Tucker- NHS 11-12, Soccer
 9-10, Field Hockey 12, Science
 NHS 11-12; Officer 12, Mu Alpha
 Theta 11-12
Quinn Tullimieri

Emily Turfitt- Band 9-12, NHS 12,
 Theater 9-12
Ashley Turner- Basketball 9-11,
 Lads & Lassies Choir 9-12; Officer
 12, NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12,
 Ambassador 12
Maggie Tyler- Cross Country 9-12,
 NHS 11-12, Track & Field 9-10, Art NHS
 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12
Trystan Uphoff



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Grayson Upton
Ryleigh Urbanczyk- Volleyball 9-10,
Track & Field 9-11
Victor Vallejo- Band 9-12
Reagan Van Eaton- Highlander 9-12,
Managing Editor 12, Cross Country 9-10,
Track & Field 10, Field Hockey 11,
NHS 11-12

Christine Van Kirk- Roots 9-12, V.P. 12,
ASTRA 9-12, Senior Chair 12, NHS 11-12,
Art Club 10-12, Lit Fest 9-12
Will Vandermeer- Texas Trophy Hunters
9-12, Football 9-12
Caroline Walker- Belles 9-12,
Highlander 9-12, Managing Editor 12,
Hilites 9-12, Secretary 12,
Quill & Scroll 11-12
Reid Walker- Football 9-12

Asheley Wallace- NHS 11-12,
Spanish NHS 10-12, Art NHS 11-12
Jacob Walsh
Kathryn Walton- Field Hockey 9-12,
Captain 12, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS
10-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, FCA 11-12
Anthony Wang

Henry Wang- Swimming & Diving 10-12,
Captain 12
Yutong Wang
Cynthia Washam- NHS 11-12, Quill
& Scroll 11-12, Color Guard 10-12,
Highlander 9-12
Jack Waters- Rock Climbing 12, Crew
10-11, Ultimate Frisbee 9-12, Captain
12, NHS 11-12, Spanish NHS 10-12,
Rho Kappa 11-12, FCA 11-12

Megan Waterston- StuCo Rep. 12,
Roots 9-12, Officer 11 & Pres. 12,
Tartan 11-12, E.I.C. 12
Travis Watkins
Chad Wetzel
Kiefer Wetzel- Wrestling 9-12,
Football 9

Matthew Weyman- Football 10-12,
NHS 11-12, Rho Kappa 11-12, Track &
Field 9-11, Target Team 9-12
Jack Wheeler- NHS 11-12,
Orchestra 9-12
Cullen White
Alexandra Whitlock- Belles 9-12,
Treasurer 12, Bagpipe 9-12, Editor 11 &
E.I.C. 12, StuCo Rep. 10 & 12, NHS 11-12,
Science NHS 11-12



Harrison Wilkes
Kendall Williams- Soccer
9-12, Ambassadors 12,
NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12,
Mu Alpha Theta 11-12
Blake Willis- Lacrosse 9-12,
Captain 12, Rho Kappa
11-12, Science NHS 11-12
Elizabeth Wiltz- Track &
Field 9-10
Cameron Wilson-
Scotsmen 12, Lacrosse 9-12

Kimberly Wilson-
Volleyball 9-10, NHS 11-12
Parrish Wilson- NHS
11-12, Football 9-12,
Powerlifting 9-11
Skylar Wilson- Lads &
Lassies 11-12, Park Version
V.P., Bagpipe 9-11
Whit Winfield- Football
9-12, Track & Field 9-12,
Captain 12, Powerlifting
9-11
Charles Winslow
Steven Winslow
Tiffany Word
Emily Wright-
Ambassadors 12, Volleyball
9-10, NHS 11-12
Angela Wu- Orchestra
9-12, Pres. 12,
Ambassadors 11-12, She's
the First Club 9-12, Pres. 12
Sally Wyma- NHS 11-12,
Art NHS 11-12, Art for
Others Club 10-12

Kathryn Yancy- Cheer
9-11
Kevin Yancy
Alexandra Yeager-
Cheer- 9-12, Captain 12,
Lads & Lassies 9-12, StuCo
9-12, Class Pres. 10-11,
Parliamentarian 12, NHS
11-12, Science NHS 11-12
Katherine York- People
Helping Partners 10-12,
V.P. 12
Erica Yuan- Band 9-12
Sabrina Zevallos- Belles
10-12, Ambassadors 12,
NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12,
Rho Kappa 10-12
Michael Zhan- Orchestra
9-12, NHS 11-12, Science
Team 9-12, Captain 10-12
Kexin Zhang- Jazz Band
11, Art NHS 12
Grace Zhao- Rho Kappa
11-12, Officer 12, Art
NHS 11-12, NEHS 11-12,
Science NHS 11-12
Jonathan Zieke

Ryan Zalcinski-
Football 9-11, Soccer 9-10,
Gymnastics 11, Robotics
10-12
Raymond Zou
Kaki Zuch- Lacrosse 9-11,
Cross Country 9
Jack Zurawel-
Gymnastics 9-12,
Advanced Broadcasting &
Journalism 9-11

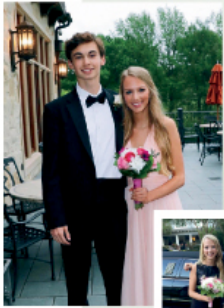


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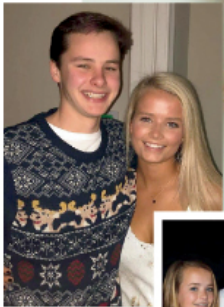
seniors reflect on personal transitions

"I really didn't know Justin when he asked me to homecoming our freshman year, but throughout high school we have become better friends," senior Sarah Fielder said. "At freshman homecoming we were both really awkward, but we went to prom together our junior year, and we were much less awkward. He is now one of my very best friends, and it is fun to look back at old pictures of us from freshman year."



JUSTIN HAGER, 12
SARAH FIELDER, 12

"MT and I went from not knowing each other very well to becoming the best of friends throughout high school," senior Kristen Adams said. "It's obvious in the picture taken four years ago we look visibly uncomfortable. Now we hang nearly every weekend, since we are both in the same friend group, and we always have a fun time. I wouldn't trade friendships like these for anything."



MT MILLS, 12
KRISTEN ADAMS, 12

Touches, phases and carpool—as seniors reflect on their childhood, flashbacks of the "awkward stage" arise when scrolling through old photos. Since 2015, seniors have thrown out their Reebok Zigs and have experienced some major self-growth.

"I went through this weird phase in middle school where I was super

edgy and angsty," senior Jack Zurawel said. "It was totally that 'it's not a phase' phase."

Although style and looks have changed for students, many have also found who they are over these years.

"In middle school, I was definitely more reserved," senior Margaret Taylor said. "Now, I'm way more

open with people, and I think I've really grown up a lot."

Through these pivotal years, the grade has united and has created a strong and unique bond.

"The fact that we are all going to be together on that day when we all graduate makes me ecstatic," Zurawel said. "It's surreal."

Story by Alle Anthony



FAVORITE SENIOR DANCES?

13% 32% 43% 7% 5% out of 100 seniors surveyed

FRIGHT NIGHT
SENIOR GIRLS
BLACK & WHITE
WINTER WONDERLAND
SENIOR BOYS

"Black and White was my favorite dance because the hosts got to wear a different color than everyone else, and we got to take fun pictures for the posters and T-shirts. We also got to stay late and dance around with our parents."

KATE BERGER, 12



Tennis skirts are worn on "tennis skirt Tuesday" with a T-shirt or sweatshirt. Jorts are skinny jeans cut off above the knee into jean shorts. The Scotsmen started the "Jorts Thursday" trend to inspire all boys to wear once a week.

TRENDS



Supergas are an easy to wear sneaker with a two-inch platform. "Skoggles" are glasses worn around town and to all senior dances. Flannels are a button up shirt worn with any bottoms.



Q&A WHAT IF?

Finn Corwin dropped the 4th & 15

Grant Needleman was short

Lauren Bailey had brown eyes

Turner Hasch did not play golf

Spencer Allan said something mean

Jordan Pierce was not a model

Ryan Fuller didn't ride horses

Olivia Sendra didn't put filters on Instagram

Claire Kozmetsky didn't get spray tans

Chloe Davenport didn't go to Glorias

Brandt Brack never went hunting

Caroline G. Thomas didn't drink Dr Pepper



KEELY LEVINE, 12
MEGAN MASSAR, 12

"Megan and I have been friends since fourth grade," senior Keely Levine said. "I guess the moment that we clicked is when we found out that we are both really weird. Megan is where I get my humor from. It's funny looking at this photo because we look different but we are the exact same personality wise. We were so awkward back then, and I wouldn't change a thing about it."

price of LIFE must-haves for seniors

IPHONE XS	HUBCHUB	GALLON OF GAS	ACT TUTORING	CALCULATOR	DR PEPPER	PARTY ROCKER +	HILITES TICKETS
\$999 Released in 2018 with a bigger screen, updated camera, wireless charging and improvements to facial recognition.	\$7.89 The honey butter chicken biscuit is a late night drive through snack.	\$2.00-\$2.29 The most expensive gas in the Park Cities is found at the Shell on Lovers Lane.	\$130 Located in Addison, Slingshot tutors hundreds of students for ACT and SAT.	\$113.99 TI-84 Plus Graphing Calculator is required for all math and science classes.	\$1.99 Dr Pepper is campaigning to become the official soft drink of Texas.	\$148.15 A music speaker with multi-colored lights that can be rolled around on wheels.	\$65.00 Girls pay a membership fee of \$15 and a ticket price of \$25 each to take boys to the dance.

SPOTTED

GOLD'S GYM

Ryan Butz lifting weights.

CABO

Alle Anthony blogging on the beach.

FEFE

Grant McVeigh dancing.

SCOTLAND YARD

Lexie Reardon cheering for baseball.

LEMMON AVE.

Jeeps and Tahoes running errands.

SIDELINES

Michael Scott filming cheer and cross country.

PHOTO SHOOT

Taylor Clark and Caroline Ellis posing for VSCO and Instagram.

THE GARAGE

The radar cop on the second floor of the parking garage.

ON SNAPCHAT

Andrew Ewing posting his Flash photos.

GERMANY PARK

Maddy Stephens on a run.

THE COUCH

Chill Vibes sitting down doing nothing.

HARVARD AVE

TAG Kids on a quick study break at Bear Steinberg's house.

ST. BERNARDS

Heather Anderson working 7 days a week.



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DYNAMIC DUOS

"Elizabeth [Eason] and I started dating on August 6, 2015, and we are so close because we're not exactly the same. We fit together like puzzle pieces because we're compatible. We spend most of our time together binge watching TV shows or going on a date night," senior Harrison Hall said.

"[Senior] Maddie [Ewers] and I became friends the end of freshman year through a mutual friend, and we have been best friends ever since. When we are together, we drive around, watch movies, do face masks and paint our nails. We call each other 'sweets' as an inside joke," senior Ryleigh Urbanczyk said.

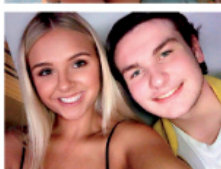
"[Senior] Rebecca [Fritzel] and I became friends freshman year, and we've been inseparable ever since. We got the nickname 'Tybecca' because we started hanging with each other so much that people didn't want to say Tyra and Rebecca, so they started calling us 'Tybecca'. The name just stuck," senior Tyra Nieuwendyk said.

"I have known [senior] Divya [Kikken] ever since elementary school, but we really started being closer friends in seventh grade from attending orchestra class together. We spend a lot of time making fun, hilarious and unforgettable memories. She always gives me the best advice and can make me laugh in any situation," senior Anna Holder said.

"[Senior] Avery [Lewis] and I met in our fifth grade math class, and we've been together ever since. At this point, I don't really remember a time in my life when we weren't dating. We pretty much do everything together, and he's even been my date to every dance all four years of high school," senior Halley Ray said.

"[Senior] Casey Bowden and I became friends in kindergarten. In seventh grade we were best friends and played [Call of Duty] Zombies all day everyday. I'm really obnoxious, and Casey laughs at everything I say. We live next door to each other, so we go to each other's houses everyday," senior Liv Brink said.

"[Senior] Douglas [Cowman] and I became best friends when he offered to go shopping with me at Northpark. We always watch Jeffrey Star videos, go shopping or hang out downtown. We have the same taste in everything except he does not like country music. We also call each other 'Daug' and 'Miss Liv'," senior Liv Gilliam said.



DURING A COLLEGE VISIT, senior Charlie Conner tours the campus of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. "When I found out about Trinity, I knew that going to Europe would be wildly different from everything else I have experienced," Conner said.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, senior Katherine York walks around the football stadium. "I really took into account which school offered the best major," York said.



Many factors influence seniors' decisions on which colleges to attend. Some want change. Others want to be comfortable at a place that feels like home. For all, the next step is a step into the unknown.

"I chose to go to Trinity largely because I felt like I wanted to be exposed to a culture that was considerably different from HP's," senior Charlie Conner said.

Conner will be attending

Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland next fall.

Others didn't know what they wanted to do during the time of applications, so they doubled up on submissions in hopes of finding the right school.

"I applied to 11 schools, I felt like I was on a college visit every weekend," senior Katherine York said. "When I saw each campus, I was thinking about where I saw myself."

York plans on studying public

relations at the University of Florida.

Regardless, seniors have been dreaming about post-graduation plans as long as they can remember.

"I have wanted to get into Navy since eighth grade," senior Madison Applewhite said. "When I realized I wanted to go to a military academy, I started to dedicate my whole life around that."

Story by Rubyanne Rutledge

BIG DECISION

future planning dominates senior experience



WHILE VISITING THE NAVAL ACADEMY, senior Madison Applewhite watches the football game from the sideline with the Navy mascot, a goat named Bill.

EAGER FOR NEXT FALL, seniors Taylor Clark, Colston Pierce, Kathryn Yancy and Houston Beal sport their favorite apparel from the school they will be attending.



DICTIONARY slang

LIT adj. fun
Su was lit.
STAN adj. standard
Stan. -Trip Carter, 12
TEA n. gossip
Spill the tea.
TWEAK v. freaking out
Stop tweaking, Susie.
BET n. you won't do it
Going to uptown. Bet.
ESKITEET n. get hype
Aye eskiteet.
YA DIG q. you get it?
Glorias. Ya dig?
NO CAP adj. over the top
You're so extra.
EXTRA p. that's terrible
Just failed Calculus. Feels bad.

Ma Bamba: Shrek Wes
Sicko Mode: Travis Scott
Thank u, Next: Ariana Grande
God's Plan: Drake
Badak Yellow: Cardi B
Freaky Friday: Lil Dicky, Chris Brown
That's What I Like: Bruno Mars
Broccoli: DRAM
Bounce Back: Big Sean
Guac Gang: Lil Pump
September: Earth, Wind & Fire
Dancing in the Moonlight: King Harvest
The Show Goes On: Lupe Fiasco
Dan Bilzerian: T-Pain
Drip Too Hard: Lil Baby, Gunna
Upnor: Lil Wayne
Sorry Not Sorry: Demi Lovato

FEFE: 6ix9ine
Dixieland Delight: Alabama
Lucid Dreams: Juice WRLD
I Love It: Kanye West
Japan: Famous Dex
Guatemala: Rae Sremmurd
Mickey: Lil Yachty
Rockstar: Post Malone
Throw it Up: Pastor Troy
Raise It Up: Yo Gotti, Nicki Minaj
Narcos: Migos
Gnarly: Kodak Black, Lil Pump
ZEZE: Kodak Black, Travis Scott, Offset
Yacht Club: Lil Yachty, Juice WRLD
I Love College: Asher Roth
Moonlight: XXXTENTACION
GO ALL THE WAY: Quavo Huncha
Despacito: Justin Bieber

HOT HITS

popular songs played throughout senior year

FAKE INSTAGRAM

finstas help make

Instagram more intimate

My biggest accomplishments of high school are my finstas. I am most proud of *@hit_the_quinn*. This finsta features videos of me performing intense choreographed dances. If you aren't following it, you better start now. My second most prized possession finsta is *@quinnatschool*. It has interesting things my teachers have witnessed me doing and comical remarks from them. My next finsta is *@sloth_lover_gal*. This finsta is full of my favorite weekend activities and strange family group texts. The purpose of these finstas are to entertain my fans. I love making myself laugh and other humans.

QUINN TULIMIERI, 12



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WHAT'S
IN A
NAME
nicknames in the
senior class

- BIG REA REA**
"[Senior] Ava Jchant called me 'Big Rea Rea' one time and it just stuck. My close friends think it's funny to call me Big Rea Rea, but my coaches call me 'The Dancing Bear.'"
Regan Riddle, 12
- SOY**
"Nobody knows why, but everyone started calling me 'Soy' six years ago. It's one of those things that happened for no apparent reason, but it has stayed with me over the years."
Gracey Cobb, 12
- BIG MIKE**
"My friends at a young age would yell out 'Who's Big Mike!'. I would get hype and scream back 'I'm Big Mike', and that's how my nickname started. Some people think Mike is my real name."
Michael Marron, 12
- BONES**
"My older brothers started calling me 'Bones' when I was in elementary school because I was always the skinniest. It has lasted through my senior year, and I think it's funny."
Will Vandemeer, 12
- SLAYLOR**
"[Senior] Caroline Ellis started 'Slaylor' when we were on the Florida Trip after sophomore year when I became good friends with [seniors] Grant McVeigh and Justin Hager."
Taylor Clark, 12
- BUTTERS**
"In middle school, my friends thought it would be funny to call me 'Butters' because of my hair. I'm surprised people still call me it. I don't really have an opinion about the nickname."
Hudson Soetenga, 12
- BIG 40**
"[Senior] Luke Sullivan came up with 'Big 40' during spring football when I began wearing the number 40. I like being called 'Big 40' because it's funny, and it has launched other things like '40 Fridays' [for football season]."
Harris Feferman, 12
- SOBO**
"My dad's fraternity called him 'Sobo', which was then passed down to me. 'Sobo' was put on my baseball jersey and that symbolizes how I've been called 'Sobo' since I was born."
Luke Sobolevitch, 12
- GOONY GIFF**
"[Junior] Jacob Hager came up with 'Goony Giff' around January of my junior year during basketball season, and it has stuck through basketball season this year. He also made an Instagram @goonygiff."
Giff Touchstone, 12
- TINY TURF**
"My sister graduated a while ago, but all of her friends called her 'Turf'. Now everyone calls me 'Tiny Turf' because of that. I like being called Tiny Turf because it reminds me of her."
Emily Turfitt, 12
- TBONE**
"[Senior] Brister Conser's dad came up with 'Tbone' when I was in first grade, and Mr. Conser was my baseball coach. I will respond to Tbone or Trey if it doesn't matter to me."
Trey Nanney, 12

AROUND
TOWN
popular hangouts for seniors



7-ELEVEN: A convenient place for Slurpee dates.

HIGHLANDER STADIUM: The stadium represents the three football state championships along with soccer and lacrosse games. The field is also where the senior class gathers one last time after graduation.

BURGER HOUSE: One of the most popular places to go off for lunch.

GOFFS: After the original burned down 2016, the new Goffs became a continuation of the burger joint students went to growing up.

URBAN TACO: A major hot spot that students often run into each other while grabbing dinner.

LEMMON AVE: Right outside the bubble, students drive down Lemmon for car washes and cheap gas.

THE HENLEYS: Home to the famous blue and white wallpaper for Instagram photo shoots.

SMU PARKING GARAGE: The best place in town to view Texas sunsets.



THE WALL

drawings from the senior wall

"[Seniors] Katie Reenan, Kristina Richter and I shared this square. It is a quote from 'The Office' where Michael says 'It's a doggy dog world, and I am a shark who eats doggy dogs.'"
Grace Zhao, 12

"I'm really interested in Psychology which is why I was inspired to fit everything I had envisioned for my square inside of a brain. If you look closely you can see all my favorite memories."
Avery Hendrick, 12

"There really isn't any significance behind why I did the Jeep other than I have one. I didn't even have an outline for it before I started. It probably would have been a good idea to make one."
Reece Dorn, 12

"The design is modeled around a silhouette in my favorite album cover, Nothing was The Same. I filled it with the things I've been a part of and that are meaningful to me."
Caroline Ellis, 12

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- MIDDLE SCHOOL**
Giff Touchstone's sports goggles. Athletics. The Tunnels. Noah Landsberg's Bar Mitzvah. Kate Berger and Jack Summers. Vine. ZAP. Allie Anthony went to Howdy. HDR filter. A and B lunch. Instagram Bios. Mr. Bohac. Reilly Seebold and Liza Luter. Orchestra, choir, art and band. Braces. Silly Bands. Penny Boards. Jumpstreet. White Rock Skate. Monkey Lacrosse Shorts. Eighth grade cheer.
- FRESHMAN YEAR**
Trey Nanney's Homecoming. Football players shaved heads. After School App. Stink Bombs at Hillites. Parents drove us everywhere. Jetlyn Toledo. California Pizza Kitchen. Caruth Park. New Balance Sneakers. Habitat for Humanity Fundraiser. Hillites Picnic. Sitting at the top of the stands at Highland Park. Snapchat filters. Fish Camp. Football didn't go to state. We asked to Hillites in June.
- SOPHOMORE YEAR**
Assassin. JSB. Cars. Bryn Klingaman's Sweet 16. Juju on that Beat. Snapchat Memories. Taco Joint opened. Caesar raps. Presidential Election. Clapping at LitFest. WHAP. Driving Around. Parking on Amherst. Soccer & Football State. Water bottle flipping. Sno. Ella Kate Jay went to HP. Florida Trip. Mannequin Challenge. Fire drills. Panini presser. Coach Dearman's jokes. We asked to Hillites in June.
- JUNIOR YEAR**
Nana's House. TAG English APMC. Fortnite. Finstas. Free Hugs Guy. Tennis won state again. Broken heater. The school got hacked. Maddie Nunneley had brown hair. Urban Taco. Band went to State. Construction started. H-Lot. Going off for lunch. Pete Sessions trip. Coach Allen almost retired. ACT. Back to Back. Scotsmen video tryouts. JMBLYA. We asked to Hillites in June.
- SENIOR YEAR**
Cancun vs. Baha Mar. Unit of the Year. Claire DeJean on The Voice. State Championship Celebration. HUD ISLAND. College visits. The table at Winter Wonderland. Rubyann Rutledge and Dillon Powell took exams. UT cap gang. The printer during the stock market crash. Preston Road under construction. THREE-PEAT. Towing cars from visitors. Showing IDs at Arches. AHQY. We asked to Hillites in June.

FLASH
BACK
memorable moments
through
the years



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CLASS OF 2020

juniors

Abdelrahman Abdelgader
Michael Adams
Mary Addison
Andrew Albritton
Katherine Allen
Cooper Anderson
Jerral Anderson

Bryce Anderson
William Anderson
Gracyn Applegate
Finley Arnold
Patrick Arthur
Christian Arthurton
Rishi Assor

Rhett Bailey
Emily Baird
Rhodes Baker
Brock Bakich
Silas Bales
Kaitlyn Ballard
Connor Baroody

Summer Barrow
Brant Barton
Michael Bassett
Blakeley Beal
Elizabeth Becker
Brynley Beckman
John Beecherl

Andrew Bell
MaeMae Bell
William Berry
Emily Berryman
Avery Besson
Caroline Beverly
Henry Bishop

Katherine Black
Ivanna Bobadilla
Karsen Bock
Connor Boersen
George Bollman
Andrew Bonnet
Nicholas Bowman

Ryan Bozman
Olivia Briggs
Olivia Brinkman
Sophia Brinkman
Brinkley Brown
Grace Brown
Sam Brown



Spencer Buchholz
Elisabeth Burke
Samuel Busbee
Jack Bush
Natalie Bush
Paris Busell
Mary Caffey

Luke Cameron
Lauren Carey
Sara Carlisle
Ella Carroll
Julia Cary
Campbell Castleman
Ford Chambers

Margaret Chambless
Danielle Champine
Hailey Chaney
Nicholas Chang
Riley Cheek
Cullen Cioffi
Robert Clarke

John Wallace Clyce
Caleb Coale
Elizabeth Collins
Maddy Collins
Gracie Condon
Clint Conger
Olivia Conner

Caroline Conway
Camille Cooper
Jonathan Cooper
Joseph Copeland
Owen Copley
Diego Cordero
Kate Corey

Sofia Cortes Santos
Nell Covington
Bergen Cowell
Caroline Cox
Sheridan Cox
Sydney Cox
Ava Craycroft

Anna Croasdale
Ava Crawford
Justin Crump
Juliana Cruz
Luke Cummins
Jack Cunningham
Dawson Dabboussi

Milan Dahiya
William Dalton
Federico De La Vega
Alanna Deal
Ryan Deltch
Danielle Demsey
Lillian Derr

Travis Dickey
Nicanor Digno
Rylie Dittich
Spencer Dittich
Hayes Donham
Peyton Dooley
Prince Dorbah



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Caroline Dugan
 James Durand
 Presley Echols
 Kiley Eckert
 Jared Elliott
 Katie Elliott



HAROLD GLASSCOCK, 11

FAMILY DYNAMIC
 "[Senior Sally Smith] is my niece even though she's older than me. She lives down the street from me, and she's always at my house. I like to be with her whenever I can and take care of her."

Michael Emerson
 Ethan Epstein
 Mia Esposito
 Victoria Ewer
 Zachary Ewing
 Drew Favors



Cooper Feagans
 Elle Fenton
 John Ferguson
 Cole Filley
 Thomas Flood
 Chase Foght



Caroline Foley
 Deven Foley
 Sophie Folts
 Luke Ford
 Clara Fortenberry
 Elizabeth Foster



Lucas Francisco
 Benton Freeman
 Ian Frey
 Henri Friedman
 Matthew Fringer
 Caroline Framm



Cody Fuller
 Thomas Gale
 Luke Gambrell
 Kyle Garberding
 George Gardiner
 Emma Ghigli



Rebecca Gill
 Nita Glass
 Harold Glasscock
 Charlotte Gleber
 Josie Gooch
 James Goodson



Joseph Gould
 Samuel Graham
 James Grant
 Rebecca Greaves
 Mary Pat Green
 Nicholas Gregory



Charles Griego
 Gregory Groth
 Barrett Groves
 Margaret Groves
 Isabella Gumucio
 Jack Gurley



Jacob Hager
 Campbell Hagggar
 Jackson Hall
 Dylan Ham
 John Hamilton

John Hand
 Storey Harbison
 Olivia Hardenburg
 Walker Haman
 Spencer Harper

Erin Harper
 Carson Hart
 Benjamin Hayden
 Samuel Haynes
 Emily Hea

Hunter Heath
 Juliet Heatley
 Hudson Helmer
 Egan Helgemoe
 Avery Hellmuth

Marvin Helmecke
 Hayden Henley
 Francis Henry
 James Henry
 Madelyn Heraty

Sayra Herrera
 Christopher Hickey
 Samuel Higgins
 Samuel Hinkhouse
 Callan Hirschey

Sebastian Hobbs
 Lauren Hoenshell
 Adams Holman
 Georgia Holsambach
 Jackson Hoover

Spencer Hopkins
 Katherine Howell
 Alan Hunt
 Harris Hurley
 Matthew Hurt

Alexander Iredale
 Ava Iversen
 William Jackman II
 Cole Jackson
 Mitchell Jackson

Connections created
 with art partnerships
THE ARC



DURING HIS FIRST SEMESTER IN PARTNERS IN ART, junior Dylan Ham assists sophomore Landon Miller with a coloring assignment.

AFTER COMPLETING HIS DRAWING, sophomore Tres Hanson smiles at the camera. "I assist Tres in his Art I class," junior Jake Mook said. "I give him things to do. I help him finish his work, and sometimes I play games with him. I didn't know Tres before this class. My mom actually got me into this. Now, I would consider it my favorite class. I got more insight on how to help people with special needs."

AS ONE OF HER ELECTIVES, senior Katherine York mentors freshman John Florer through his Art I class.



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Hunter Jacobskind Brett Jacot Sophie Jejurikar David Jiang Hope Jin Sidney Jing Dylan Jirovec							
Andrew Johnson Maddie Johnson Nicholas Johnson Meritt Johnston Olivia Jolas McKenna Jordan Meredith Jordan							
Annikka Juergens Chloe Kanaan Lauren Kandel Jessica Kaul Makena Keating Margaret Kemp Mary Kemp							
Katherine Kennedy Joshua Kibby Beck Kibler Cortland Kimzey Sloane Kipp Justin Kilewer Caelan Kanganda							
Isabella Kontorovsky Claire Kornman Katherine Kraft Trevor Kraus Patrick Krejs Taylor Krick Jourdan Krueger							
Olivia Kugler Payton Labus Katherine Laird Mark Lam Katherine Lampe Sara Landen Jackson Lane							

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							Alyssa Lindblom Sophia Lindsey Ashby Lindsey Philip Lindstrom Caroline Lochhausen Leslie Lodwick Aubry Loewen
							Sydney Love Anthony Lowder Claire Lozelle Christopher Lucas Olivia Luk Grayson Luter Robert Lyle
							Malena Maese Carlie Malone Chloe Malouf Margot Marron William Marshall Caroline Massey Matthew Mathison
							Claire Maxwell Matthew Mazzucchi Rylan McArthur Matt McCall Cade McCarther Saharat McCarthy Anna Caroline McCormick
							Charlotte McCullough Mary McElroy Olivia McFall Eleanore McFarland Cassie McIntosh Shayne McKinney Sarah McKinney

hit the ROAD	VIRAL VIDEO	FROZEN WINDOW	SIDE MIRROR	RAIN	FALLING TREE	NEIGHBOR'S CAR	PARKING PROB	T-BONED
 bumps, crashes during juniors' first year as full-time drivers	 "The wreck wasn't bad. I videoed it on Snapchat, and now it has 1.3 million views on Twitter." Thomas Lembcke, 11	 "When I was driving to school in the morning, my windshield was frosted over, and I couldn't see. I swerved and hit a parked car." Jack Hoover, 11	 "I knocked [both] off my mirror and someone else's. I went to tell them, and it was the wrong person. It was really embarrassing." Meg Ruk, 11	 "I was driving on the toll road while it was raining and I lost control. I was able to gain back just enough control to pull over." Kaitlyn Ballard, 11	 "I was sitting at a stop light after a really big storm, and a tree fell on my windshield. I was really scared and confused." Kaki Kennedy, 11	 "I got into a wreck a few months ago while I was reversing my car. I accidentally backed up into [my neighbor's] parked car." Reagan Schmidt, 11	 "One time when I was parking, I accidentally ran into another parked car. I was dreading having to tell my parents." Jack Rourke, 11	 "I was with my friends, and we got in a wreck. We were t-boned in an intersection and spun out of control but got saved by side airbags." Alexandra Pineda, 11
Richard Lane Eric Lara Nelson Lauro Alexandra Lavish Christian Lee Paul Lee William Lemaster								Lauren McMahon Jordan Meacham Elizabeth Means Olivia Melley James Melton Lily Meneghetti Cooper Mercier



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COUNSELOR
COACHES

RECRUITS LEAN
ON LEADERS
FOR GUIDANCE

"I got recruited through my club team, by my club coach, Lelle. I have a really special bond with my coach that most people don't have. We talk all the time and she made a big impact on the recruiting process for me."

JOSIE GOOCH, 11
University of Michigan
verbal commit

"My volleyball coach helped me during the recruiting process, because she knows me personally as a player, so she was able to help me find a school that was a perfect fit for me."

KENDYL REAUGH, 11
University of Alabama
verbal commit

"I think my lacrosse coach was helpful with guiding me through the process because she has been a college coach before. She was great about getting me in contact with other coaches, and helping me make tough decisions."

SLOANE KIPP, 11
University of Denver
verbal commit

"My golf coach had a big impact on the school I chose, because he's had previous players come through Highland Park and play at the University of Texas, and he has developed a relationship with the coaches at Texas. The coaches at Texas communicate through him and give information to me and vice versa."

SCOTT RODEN, 11
University of Texas
verbal commit

Benjamin Merritt
Jennifer Mickel
Edward Miller
Madelyn Miller
Oliver Miller



Rebekah Miller
Kipp Miller
Lauren Mitchell
Devin Monk
Corbin Montayne



Jensen Moock
Alex Moore
Margaret Moore
Aidan Morrill
Chandler Morris



Emily Morrow
Ethan Muse
Nikita Nair
Emma Navratil
Luke Neblett



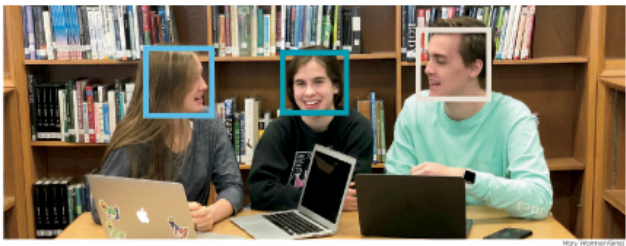
Michael Needleman
Ashley Nelson
Ava Nelson
Trey Nemeth
Ashlee Newton



Julia Nguyen
Phaebie Nguyen
Vivian Nguyen
Angelina Nieves
John Paul Noonan



Katherine Nugent
Lily Nussbaum
Grace O'Keefe
Megan O'Neal
Natalie Odom



Ryan Olds
Evan Oliai
Gillian Owsley
Samuel Parker
Anjali Patel
Krishan Patel
Jack Payne



Robert Peacock
Beau Pedigo
Michael Peinado
Christopher Peters
Olivia Pettijohn
Katherine Petty
Luke Philbin



John Piepgras
Jon Pierce
Alexandra Pineda
Ryan Pittman
Katelyn Porter
Mackenzie Porter
Seth Powell



Carter Puckett
Jackson Puckett
Andrea Raiff
Holt Randall
Arden Rasmussen
Anjana Rathan
Kendyl Reaugh



Jordan Redell
Caroline Reed
Morgan Rehme
Abraham Reubin
Itai Reubin
Juliet Richardson
Tyler Richardson



Jay Roden
Jorge Rodriguez
Braden Roever
Olin Rolseth
Alexander Roos
John Rourke
Emma Rowe



Daryn Rowlett
Noah Royse
Jeremy Rubin
Margaret Ruk
Charles Russell
Laura Russell
Maryrose Rutledge

"I would say the recruitment process was really stressful, but also really fun getting to go to the camps and the recruiting tournaments. It was a great learning experience and you got to play with some really skillful players and learn from really knowledgeable coaches. The most stressful part is the constant communicating with coaches."

EMILY BAIRD, 11

"My hockey coach helped motivate and encourage me a lot during the recruiting process. Also we can't talk to the coaches, so my coach would talk to us with them and help us schedule the meetings. During the season I would e-mail the coaches film of the games and I would call the coaches and update them on my season."

AUDREY SHIRER, 11

"For choir the recruitment process is different, you have to submit a prescreen. A prescreen happens in September and depending on the school, you have to send them a song of you singing, video of you acting a monologue or a scene of you. A big factor of most of the rounds is who you are as a person. The musical path is really hard especially with a lot of kids our age being on Broadway."

WILLIAM JACKMAN, 11

MEETING POINT JUNIORS NAVIGATE RECRUITMENT PROCESS



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Roman Sabatini
 Payton Saladna
 Javier Sanchez
 William Sargent
 Lucilla Sartain
 Campbell Saustad
 Case Savage



Sophia Sumrow
 Sterling Sutcliffe
 Olivia Swarovski-Piedra
 Charles Swift
 Lydia Suwalski
 Jack Tanner
 Victoria Taverna

start to
FINISH
 upperclassmen offer
 application advice

JANUARY



College visits count as an excused absence for juniors and seniors. "Starting [in January], I began touring different colleges with my mom." Leslie Lodwick, 11

MARCH



The counselors provide a free test prep program on Naviance. "In March of my junior year, I began working with the Naviance ACT prep." Ford Parker, 12

MAY



Essay prompts are released in the spring semester before senior year. "Try to start all of your essays in May and work to revise them through the summer." Ashley Wallace, 12

JUNE



ACT offers the test in June, which junior Becca Gill finds more accessible than tests offered during the school year.

JULY



The majority of incoming seniors aim to finish before school starts. "I plan to begin my college application essays in July in order to get a head start." Claire Korman, 11

AUGUST



The Common App opens August 1 for all schools with application specific deadlines ranging from as early October 15 to January 15.

NOVEMBER



Early Decision is a binding contract, where Early Action is simply a priority deadline. Most Early Decision or Early Action applications are due November 1.

FEBRUARY



Early Decision is a binding contract with the school and results come out in November. Priority decisions come out February 1, and then Regular Decision comes out April 1.

Grant Savage
 Peyton Saylor
 Gerald Schiff
 Isabel Schirmer
 Christine Schlehuber
 Donal Schmidt
 Mary Schmidt



Benjamin Schneider
 Matthew Schultz
 Sam Salfies
 Andrew Scott
 Kyle Sewall
 Maaya Shah
 Jack Sharpe



Alexis Sharrieff
 Zack Shawver
 Logan Sheahan
 David Sherer
 Audrey Shirer
 Erika Shirer
 Karen Shirley



Addyson Short
 Ronald Short
 Ava Sims
 Heather Skidmore
 Benjamin Smith
 Claudia Smith
 Isabel Smith



Jacob Smith
 John Smith
 Maxson Smith
 William Snyder
 David Solomon
 Robert Sours
 Tatum Sowden



Phoebe Spackman
 Breanne Spence
 Will Steinhart
 Parker Stephenson
 Lauren Stevenson
 Kate Struthers
 Kate Summers



Zachary Thomas
 Liam Thompson
 Howard Thornhill
 Margaret Thornton
 Robert Triplett
 Michael Tsang
 Grace Tucker



Jeanne Tulmieri
 Hailey Turco
 Luke Turner
 Maximilian Van Cauwelaert De Wyels
 Paula Venegas
 Ethan Vicente
 Augustus Vidal



Gus Vincent
 Catherine Waco
 Knox Wagoner
 Anna Walker
 Claire Walker
 Doak Walker
 Luke Wallace



Jamie Wander
 Kristen Wander
 Lee Wang
 Stacy Wang
 Cole Warren
 Maxwell Warren
 Lauren Washburn



Andrew Washburne
 Ramsey Watkins
 John Watson
 Kenneth Watson
 Cassandra Weber
 Carter Weigand
 Ryan Weinstein



Zack Weinstein
 Wilson Welch
 Georgia Wellborn
 Annemarie Whalen
 Olivia Whann
 Katelin White
 Parker White



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Katherine Whiteman Pierce Whiteman Sydney Whitworth Elisabeth Wiebe Alexandra Wilder Benjamin Willey Gabrielle Williams							
Lucy Williams Campbell Willis Leah Wilson Paul Winters Harrison Wiseman Madeleine Wisinski Ellen Wolfe							
Grace Wolfe Sarah Womble Robert Wood Phillip Worthen Christian E. Wright Christian M. Wright Kevin Wu							
Kristin Wu Ashley Xie Michele Yang Chase Yarbrough Isabella Yates Jean Ye Jianyang Yu							
Brian Zacharias Joena Zerner Alex Zhang Elsa Zhang Peter Ziehlke Alvin Zou							


CLASS OF 2021 sophomores

Christopher Abel Maxwell Adams Audrey Adcox Will Agouridis Yasmin Ahmed Elizabeth Ahn Katherine Ahn							
Adelaide Aiken Marisa Albarran Caroline Alessio Evelyn Altschuler Bradley Anderson Elana Applegate Andrew Applewhite							



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| Janet Chen
Angela Cheng
Michelle Cheng
William Chestnut
Carter Ching
Marcus Christian |  |
| Sophia Chung
Lauren Cimorelli
Cameron Clark
Gina Clark
Nicholas Clarke
Jennifer Clementson |  |
| Walker Cobb
Claire Cochran
Stephen Coker
Ella Collard
Mikhael Commer
Ella Compton |  |
| Emily Conaty
Jack Condon
Liam Connor
Emma Cooksey
Taylor Copeland
John Corcoran |  |
| Olivia Cormier
Quinn Cornag
Crockett Corwin
Landon Corwin
Tyler Courmoyer
Emily Jane Cox |  |
| Thomas Crespo
Benjamin Cruickshank
Victoria Cura
Burke Dauterive
Benjamin Davis
Henry Davis |  |
| Madeline Davis
Maja Davison
Andrew Deaver
William Demers
Sydney Denison
Lila Devega |  |
| Denice Devkumar
John Dickerson
Henry Diehl
Austin Doyle
Brianna Doyle
Nicholas Drexler |  |
| Harrison Dugger
Kathryn Dunnill
Audrey Duong
Jackson Duvall
Natalie Duvall
Pike Dzurny |  |

TAYLOR WORD, 10

SKIP THE LINE
 "I started to bring my own panini machine to school because the one at school is never open, and when it is, the line is long. Because I leave it at school, I let other people use it."
PREPARED
 "My personality is kind of all over the place so my backpack represents that. I shove anything I could possibly need in it. It is really useful because I don't have to rely on other people."
RANDOM
 "I have a goal to always have what I could ever possible need in my backpack. Some other random things I have are a extra pair of sweatpants and a hole puncher."



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| Logan Easterbrook
Mary Grace Eccleston
Michael Egenes
Rylie Egger
Arden Eiland |
| Race Eiland
Landon Ellis
Bailey Eubanks
Sydney Fagan
Jackson Farr |
| Cameron Fawcett
Charles Featherston
Kendall Ferguson
Erin Fleming
Cooper Flint |
| Jack Foster
Julia Fowler
Ford Frazier
Hennon French
Jack Friedman |
| Daniel Galvin
Kassity Garrett
Georgia Gatt
Mark Generale
Ava Georgalis |
| Anthony Ghobriel
Dorsey Gibson IV
JR Giffin
Erke Gigin
John Glasstetter |
| George Goodwin
Grace Goodwin
Chase Gorman
Georgia Gath
Lella Gottlieb |
| Robert Gough
Brynnan Chadwick
Walker Green
Carson Green III
Anna Gregory |
| Noah Gregory
Macklin Griffin
Ryan Griffin
Lauren Griffiths
Collin Grushley |

what's in your bag?
THE ARC






POPULAR BACK IN 2018. sophomore Sarah Rogers spreads out her Silly Bandz she ordered on Amazon. "I always have them with me to share them in case of an emergency," Rogers said.

FROM HER BACKPACK. sophomore Brynnan Chadwick puts on her pants. "I keep pants and a heating pad with me because it gets cold at school," Chadwick said.

WITH A SCORPION. sophomore Ethan Le holds the resin-encased arachnid a classmate had in his backpack.

OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY sophomore Harrison Dugger reaches for his menorah and candles which he received from a white elephant party. "Honestly I forgot it was in my backpack," Dugger said.



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Caleb Gruver
James Guandolo
Benjamin Guffey
Lizette Guggino
Naz Guven
Lindsey Haag
Thatcher Hagen



William Huff
Eleanor Hughes
Isabella Hughes
Margaret Anne Hurley
Robert Huthnance
Bryn Hutton
Thomas Ibbotson

start to
FINISH
David Lightbourn
establishes campus
World Vision Club

World Vision
Sophomore David Lightbourn started a chapter of the World Vision Club. "I wanted to get people involved with World Visions in our community."

"I emailed World Vision and they gave me permission to start a club branch. They encouraged me to motivate others to be involved in the club."

Lightbourn decides to add sophomore Will Gibson as co-officer. "I chose Will because he knows lots of people and would be good for the club."

The club did not hold an election for officers. "Next year, there will be an election for officers because our club will be wanted to be in, like a famous club."

"In our first meeting, we planned our [bake sale] and the money went towards sponsoring a child in Rwanda, Africa."

"The money that we made went towards sponsoring Valence, a child in Rwanda that has an unhealthy life. We are excited to get to know Valence."

"We finalized our club's bank account and committed to sponsor Valence, a 5-year-old Rwandan." Money raised will help support clean water, child protection or health care.

"On May 4, we participate in the Global 6K for Water which raises awareness for poverty. We want kids from all over the community to participate."

Henry Hagenbuch
Anna Haggar
Ulyann Hames
Caroline Hamick
Alektia Hammel
Bennett Handler
Hilary Hansford



Mark Hardaway
Ayaha Haryama
Elle Harman
Jade Harris
Bradley Harrod
Carly Hart
Josie Hart



Ayra Hasany
Reese Hathaway
Kevin Hays
Christina Healy
Michael Heorne
Mary Hegi
Mere Arden Helbing



Madeline Helton
Cambelle Henderson
Johnny Herring
Lola Heyde
Lauren Hickey
Brady Hill
William Hillesheim



Jayson Ho
Sarah Ho
Ryan Hoctor
Elijah Hodges
Molly Hodges
Madeline Holmes
Patrick Holmgren



Benjamin Holsomback
Emilie Hong
Awary Hoogland
Mark Hopkins
John Howie
Katherine Huang
Zoe Hubbard



Derek Jibdar Inman
Jonathan Jackson
Mitchell Jackson
Patrick Jackson
Grace Jacobs
Peyton Jardine
Jake Jent



Hannah-Rhea Jiang
Johnson Jin
James Johnson
Margo Johnson
Pierce Johnson
Mason Jones
Preston Jones



Alex Kashata
Riya Katuri
Nina Kazi
Kevin Keefe
Addison Kemp
Harrison Key
Leon Khakpour



William Kiene
Dharmashree Kikkeri
Colson Kinder
Caroline King
Coleman Knippa
Jonathan Koellner
Nicholas Kondratuk



Keeton Kopidlansky
Genevieve Korte
Mary Krasovec
Hunter Kraus
Josephine Krijs
Ethan Kuhnle
Isabella Lacosta



Victoria Lajous
Jonathan Lamotte
Colin Landsberg
Marshall Landwehr
Geddy Lane
Elle Langston
Anthony Lania



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SAFE IN
STYLE

WAYS TO PREVENT
DAMAGE TO PHONES

"When I cracked my phone I went to the Apple Store to get it fixed. While I was there I went ahead and got a screen protector so I don't crack it again. So far it hasn't cracked yet."

CALVIN WILLIAMS, 10

"I have a LuMee phone case. It does protect my phone from damage, but it also serves as a flashlight. It lights up when I press a button on the back, so it's great for photo taking and it's a good flashlight."

ISABEL APPLEWHITE, 10

"I have a wallet case that is stuck to my phone. I got it off Amazon after I kept leaving my wallet places. I use it to hold money, credit cards and my drivers license."

PARKER OWEN, 10

"I have dropped my phone before. The Popsocket was on my phone when it broke, so it doesn't really stop it from cracking. I like it because it is fun to play with."

HARRISON DUGGER, 10

"This summer, I dropped my phone in Disney World. The whole screen shattered and about a month later, my camera started shaking constantly, so I put a magnet on the back of my phone to stabilize it. It helped but it was also very annoying. I got my phone replaced with insurance and now I have a very protective case on it with a glass screen protector."

EMERY MEDLOCK, 10

Michel Lara Wainstein
Charlotte Lassarot
Cameron Laurie
Maxwell Law
Ethan Le



Lauren Leath
Jack Lesesne
Caleb Lewis
Vivian Lewis
William Lewis



Jack Leyner
David Lightbaum
Joseph Link
Maddox Linder
Matthew Lippman



Elizabeth Liston
Molly Liston
Zoe Lloyd
Georgie London
Sophia Later



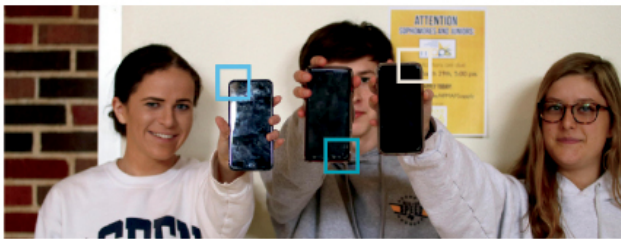
Hayley Lukken
Henry Lyke
Caleb Madden
Christiane Mandes
Duda Marthaus



Emory Martin
Joshua Martin
Luke Martin
Robert Marye
Emerson Mason



Keller Matise
Presley Matter
Sterling May
James McAnalley
Delaney McBee



Michael McCarthy
Malcolm McClure
Keri McCue
Dawson McDonagh
Antonio McElfresh
Katarina McIlvenne
Connor McKinney



Xander McLendon
Madeyn McNeely
Sarah McNeely
Mary Virginia McNeil
John McPherson
Reagan McVeigh
Emma Means



Emery Medlock
Erin Meinecke
Thomas Mencke
Ella Mercer
Jack Meyer
Wenceslao Michel
Alexander Miller



Kynaston Miller
Annabelle Miller
AnnaCatherine Miller
Ella Ann Miller
Michael Milligan
Sophie Minick
Zack Moerschell



Morgan Moore
Christopher Moreland
Macklin Moreland
Madeline Morgan
Samuel Morse
Caroline Morton
Grace Mosher



Ethan Moss
Elle Muenker
Megan Mulcahy
Crawford Mulligan
Madison Muncy
Parth Nandekar
Pauline Napier



Charles Nedderman
Jonathan Neve
Michael Ngo
Anna Nichol
Lauren Nobel
Annabelle Ogden
Sophia Oliai

"I was in Uptown with a bunch of my friends, and we were riding around on Bird scooters. My friends and I were all on one scooter together, and we hit a bump. I fell, and my phone was in my hand. My phone landed flat on the concrete and cracked. My mom didn't really care. She actually laughed because she thinks Bird scooters are funny."

SARAH ROGERS, 10

"I was playing Pokemon Go on my bike, and I ran into a car with my bike. I was on my phone and I wasn't looking, and I ran into the car door. It didn't have any damage, but I left my information just in case. My phone fell on the ground and cracked. I was holding it in my hand when I fell off my bike after hitting the car. I wasn't surprised because it was a hard fall."

JACK SWANER, 10

"[My phone] cracked on the top of the Preston Center parking garage. My friend was driving the car and I was sitting in the backseat, and she took a really hard right turn. I didn't really have a good grip on my phone and it flew out the window. I expected it to be a lot more cracked than it is. I think my screen protector really helped."

LIVVY ORLANDI, 10

MEETING POINT PHONE SCREENS CRACK
IN OUT OF ORDINARY WAYS



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Olivia Osteen
Jordan Ott
Judson Overton
Parker Owen
Emelia Pagano
Michael Pagano

Chandler Palladino
Sophia Pan
Noah Parette
Alex Parker
Payne Parker
Bela Pathak
Elizabeth Patterson

Olivia Patton
John Pease
Christopher Peck
Isaiah Redack
Elsa Pedrosa Noguera
Grace Peng
Jack Percy

Gavin Perotti
Lexi Perry
Warren Peterie
Will Pettjohn
Lauren Pettie
Frederick Phillips
Raymond Phillips

Hudson Pierce
Collin Pivnick
William Pond
John Porter
Thomas Porter
William Porter
Elizabeth Poston

Davis Preszler
Mitchell Price
Kennedy Proctor
Seth Pyle
David Quinn
Rainer Radtke
Beau Raley

Cate Rhodes
Tenison Rhodes
Riley Richardson
Sophie Robertson
Blanca Rodriguez
Sarah Rogers
Andrew Rosen

Evan Rosenblum
Gabrielle Ross
Maddy Ross
Saif Saleh
Keely Salmon
Connor Sampson
Brayden Schager

Evan Schedler
Luke Schneider
Tanner Schrank
Ethan Schwartz
Ryan Schwartz
Harrison Scott
Stewart Scott

William Scott
Charlotte Seale
Paige Selby
Robert Sell
Alexander Sendra
Nathan Serlo
Sam Sessions

Tanner Shalabi
Tyler Sharpe
An Tran Shelmire
Tiger Shelmire
Matthew Sherrill
Lauren Shultz
Benjamin Sieling

Lucy Silva
Meredith Sims
Luke Sloan
Annabelle Small
Anna Smith
Noah Smith
Macrae Smith

start to
FINISH
Moody Advanced
Professional
Studies

Mr. Michael Warren,
a former art teacher,
appointed director of
the new MAPS program,
opening in August of
2019.

MAY 2018

"I presented the
overview of the MAPS
program to every
department, making the
teachers aware of what
was starting," Warren
said.

SEPTEMBER

After gathering data
from students using
online surveys and
class feedback, the
two focus areas were
decided as Business
Design Leadership and
Engineering Design.

SEPTEMBER

Once the architects
had completed the
initial facility design
plan, Warren met with
the school board to
present it, along with
the two focus areas for
approval.

DECEMBER

"We finalized curricular
framework and also
hired our Business
Development
Administrator, Polly
McKeithan," Warren
said.

JANUARY

"In January we led a
marketing push where
we met with various
student organizations
such as the Economy
Club as well as parent
organizations like HP
Arts," Warren said.

FEBRUARY

By the beginning of
February, the team
had identified the
four teachers from the
current staff to lead the
two programs.

AUGUST 2019

The MAPS program is
expected to open the
school year of 2019-
2020 for incoming junior
and senior students.

Shyan Ramachandran
Mary Margaret Ramey
Abigail Rapp
Cierra Reed
Carson Reichert
Molly Reppeto
William Reynolds

Samantha Smith
Sophie Smythe
Barrett Snyder
Rachel Sobolevitch
Tabish Solomon
Flora Solymoi
Geoffrey Son



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Paityn Soucy
Belle Sparkman
Katherine Stavinoha
Eleanor Steger
Eleanor Steindorf
Alexander Stephens



EMMA
VANDERCOOK,
10



Amelia Stevens
Aubrey Stevens
Michael Stewart
Moses Stewart
Edward Stocker
Henderson Stocker



STARTING

"I've been riding since I was eight, so about six or seven years. My aunt was riding when I was little and she got me into it. I used to show when I was little but I stopped."

Audrey Stone
Hannah Stone
Luke Stone
Madison Storer
Garrett Sturcken
Ilie Sturhan



RIDING

"I do eventing and so I do jumps and a little bit of dressage. I normally go out Saturdays and Friday nights and normally try to do dressage once a week and jumping every Saturday morning."

James Taylor
Sophie Terraciano-Spence
Savanna Tess
Julia Testa
Ross Thorp
Hannah Thayer



Ella Thompson
Joshua Tijerina
Lucille Tilden
Kate Tipton
Bella Tiscareno
William Trotman



RELATIONSHIPS

"Some of my best friends I ride with. The connection with the horses is why I continue to ride. It's so fun to watch them progress and yourself with them. It's team work and it's amazing to be a part of a team. We rotate horses all the time, I'm riding this one horse Tattoo, and he's my favorite so it's always fun to ride him."

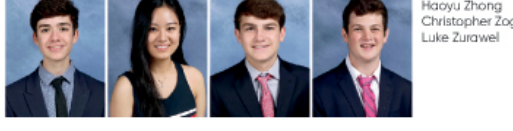
Kai Tsui
Caroline Turner
Jacquelyn Turner
Patrick Turner
Grayson Tyler
Samara Usmani-Smith



William Van Eaton
Emma Vandercook
Hollis Vaughan
Jitesh Vemula
Ananya Venkatesh
Ford Vincent



Nicholas Visconsi
Madison Visinsky
Allison Wagner
Olivia Walker
Morgan Walsh
Alexander Walz



Dicang Wang
Rohan Wani
Danielle Ward
Jack Ward
Noah Wasserman

David Watts
Shaye Wattson
Hudson Weibel
Claire Wells
Grace Wells

Kennedy Westendorff
Nina Wheat
Brooks White
Robert White
Caitlyn Whitlock

Henry Wicklund
Emma Wiebe
Worthey Willes
Daniel Wilkes
Molly Willey

Calvin Williams
James Williams
Morgan Williams
Kathryn Wilpitz
Amelia Wilson

Meredith Winford
Matthew Winters
Hannah Woehr
Dash Walford
Elizabeth Woodley

Taylor Word
Daniel Writer
Brock Wyma
Patrick Yeager
Andrew Zahar

Nicholas Zavallos
Haoyu Zhang
Christopher Zogg
Luke Zurawel

competitive
horseback riding
THE ARC



OVER A VERTICAL, sophomore Duda Marthaus jumps to practice for future competitions. "Ever since I was little I've always been around horses. After we warm up, we jump a course or only a single jump. I'm not apart of [Interscholastic Equestrian Association] because I do jumpers and IEA is different kinds of riding" Marthaus said.

WITH A NUMBER ON HER BACK, sophomore Morgan Williams walks towards the arena. "I do lessons twice a week. It's jumping and my trainer coaches me what to do. [When I'm] by myself I just to have to do walk, trot and canter multiple times a week to keep myself and the horse in shape and make it less difficult" Williams said.



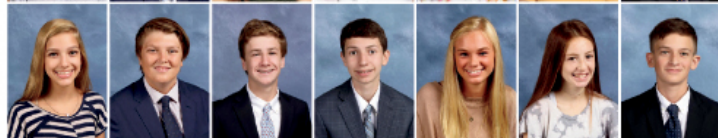
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CLASS OF 2022 freshmen

Isabella Acosta
Preston Aguinaga
Tallulah Alder
Juliet Allan
Isabella Alomar
Sophia Anderson
Zachary Anderson



Leah Armayor
Chase Amott
Ben Bailey
Cooper Bailey
Linda Bakich
Hailey Balekian
Logan Ballmer



Alex Bandy
Olivia Barton
John Bass
Caroline Bassett
Elizabeth Bassett
Lillian Baumgartner
Philip Beecherl



Scout Beeson
Kylie Bell
Spencer Bell
Wilson Bell
Dylan Benak
Caleb Berhanu
Blake Bevans



Sophie Biediger
Kathryn Black
Zoe Blanchette
Mia Blanton
Henry Blaylock
Julia Bonsack
Elise Borders



Hadley Bornemann
Brady Boyanovsky
Ella Boyd
Elizabeth Boyer
Landrie Bozman
Raeanne Bradshaw
Sam Brady



Keeley Brel
Trey Brimmage
Chloe Briner
Davis Brown
Robert Brown
Ryer Brown
Stephanie Brown



Keaton Buckroyd
Riley Burke
John Burns
Landon Burns
Can Caglar
Kiley Calhoun
Isabel Cali



Charlie Campbell
Charlie Canning
William Carlsle
Ryan Carmack
Turner Carreker
Daniel Carrillo
Jackson Carruth



Rockney Cecil
William Chamblee
Sydney Chandler
Cooper Chapman
Travis Chatham
Dylan Chatterton
Jasper Chen



Jefferson Chen
Estelle Cherry
Kaitlyn Chilton
Kylie Chilton
Christian Clark
Robert Clark
Madeline Colbert



Presley Collins-Flores
Caroline Connor
Casey Connors
Caroline Connor
Casey Conway
Anna Cooke
Abigail Corcoran



Mae Elizabeth Corcoran
Everett Corson
Sage Corwin
Kylie Courmayer
Aidan Cox
Christian Cox
Billy Craft



Caroline Craycroft
Andrea Criswell
Benjamin Croasdale
Rhodes Crow
Daniel Cruickshank
Sydney Cruz
Samuel Cummins



Jack Curtis
Dane Dabboussi
Ariyana Dahiya
Ashiyana Dahiya
Caroline Dalton
Spencer Dalton
Ella Daugherty



Elenor Francesca Del Tufo
Aydan Deleon
George Denby
Anna Denman
Natalie DePaula
Raahil Dhingra
Christopher Dickey



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 Jullanna Dooley
 Gia Dorazil
 Kennedy Downing



Anika Ducich
 Devoney Duclow
 Mack Duval
 Walker Eggart
 Rayan Elahmadi
 Merrick Ellison
 Allanne Elmore



Andrew Else
 Riley Fainter
 Joshua Feng
 Mary Katherine Ferguson
 Philip Ferguson
 Charles Fielder
 Gregory Figueroa



Jack Fisher
 Jack Fitzmartin
 Samuel Fleischil
 John Florer
 Madelyn Foley
 Christopher Fotopoulos
 Emerson Franks



Kyle French
 Vincent Fritzell
 Casey Fuller
 Richard Gallas
 Tatum Galvin
 Sarah Gambrell
 Preston Gamster



Emily Garberding
 Victoria Garofanello
 Madeleine Garza
 Grayson Gaskill
 Matthew Gates
 Gannon Gaubert
 Grant Gehlbach



Jedidiah Graham
 Miller Graham
 Sophia Grayson
 Reese Greenlee
 Amelia Griege
 Dorothy Griswold
 Lucas Guevara Batta



Ava Haberer
 Alexander Hall
 Grayson Hall
 Kathryn Hamilton
 Maren Hamilton
 Molly Hammond
 Mark Hancock



Grace Handler
 William Hanrahan
 Stephanie Hanson
 Luke Hardenburg
 Hailey Harkins
 Hannah Harkins
 Ainsley Harman



Adam Harper
 Camille Harrell
 Faith Harris
 Caroline Hart
 Jared Hart
 Indigo Hawkins
 Edwin Heasley



Parker Heath
 Jay Heatley
 Samuel Heinrich
 Hayden Helgemoe
 Emily Hellmuth
 Savannah Hembree
 Nicholas Hempel



Eloise Henry
 Luke Henry
 Mary Henson
 Riley Mae Herrad
 Kate Hoagland
 William Hobbs
 Audrey Hoff

ONE

TWO

THREE

FOUR

FIVE

SIX

SEVEN

EIGHT

start to
FINISH

Steps freshman
 Kate Owen takes
 to Favor
 lunch delivery



"I like Favoring because
 it allows me to pick
 what I want to eat
 when I want something
 that the cafeteria does
 not have."



To ensure they have
 enough time to eat,
 students find them-
 selves ordering their
 Favors in previous
 classes.



"During my math class
 I order my favor at
 12:25, giving my food
 around 35 minutes to
 get to the school."



"When my previous
 class is over, I go to
 lunch and wait for my
 Favor to arrive at the
 school"



To pick up their orders,
 students coordinate
 with their Favor runners
 to meet at the arches.



"After I get my food
 from my Favor, I go
 back to my table and
 enjoy my meal."



Sometimes Kate
 will Favor food for a
 group of people, and
 everyone will chip in.



"One issue that Favor
 causes is when they
 are late and I have to
 wait for my food."

Grant Gibson
 Carter Goetz
 Devin Gomez
 Jordyn Gonzales
 Andres Gonzalez Davis
 Wyatt Goth
 Ashley Graham



Hayden Holman
 Gage Holmes
 Jackson Holmes
 Jackson Holmes
 Zachary Hoagland
 Elizabeth Hopkins
 Lindsey Hosch



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BAD MOVIE MARATHONS

Binge watching
 freshman shore best
 of worst to watch

"One time over
 Christmas I was binge
 watching like ten
 Hallmark Christmas
 movies, and they're all
 so bad—like you can
 just guess everything
 that happens and
 they're really cringey."

AVA HABERER, 9

"Holmes and Watson
 because it's Will Ferrell
 talking in a British
 accent, and it doesn't
 suit him. I liked him
 better as Ricky Bobby in
 Talladega Nights."

RAAHIL DHINGRA, 9

"I think it's called *The
 Thinning*. It's starring
 Logan Paul which is
 pretty self-explanatory
 and some Disney
 girl like Peyton List or
 something. The acting
 was very bad, and the
 plot was just all over the
 place and didn't really
 make sense."

LINDSEY HOSCH, 9

"I'm going have to go
 with *Sausage Party* on
 that one because it's
 just pretty cringey. The
 animations amazing. It's
 all about the plot."

ALEXANDER
 MAROULIS, 9

"I would say I don't like
Central Intelligence
 with Rock Johnson and
 Kevin Hart cause they
 just don't make a good
 duo."

HENRY BLAYLOCK, 9

"I really didn't like *Bird
 Box*, but I know a lot
 of people did. I just
 thought the plot was
 weird, and it didn't have
 a good ending where it
 explained anything. It
 had a good middle, but
 it was disappointing in
 the end."

KIELEY STALLINGS, 9

Catherine Hunt
 Daniela Hunt
 Charles Hutchison
 Olivia Iles
 Mason Ingram



Sophia Irizarry
 Alexandra Jack
 Grace Jackson
 Rhodes Jackson
 Claire Jacot



Lola Johant
 Annabelle Jay
 Kai Jejurikar
 Jett Jenkins
 Caroline Jernigan



Olivia Jewell
 Jack Jiang
 Audrey Jing
 Braden Jirovec
 Loran Johansen



Carlyn Johnson
 Olivia Johnson
 Sarah Johnson
 Ellie Jones
 Lane Jones



Mary Frances Jones
 Brennan Jordan
 Henry Jurgovan
 Andrew Justine
 Ehsan Kapadia



Cole Keating
 Mercer Keiser
 Audrey Kelley
 Erskine Kemp
 Katie Kennedy



Reid Kennedy
 Margaret Keogh
 Carter Kessing
 Riley Khetan
 John Kilpatrick
 Trent Kinder
 Andrew Kirby



Kennedy Kleck Bubrig
 Duke Knight
 Jack Krejs
 Alexandra Lahiri
 Nicole Lambert
 Chase Lancaster
 Gracie Lane



Marcus Lario
 Leah-Jean Laroie
 Zac Law
 Davis Lee
 Julius Lee
 Lauren Lee
 Audrey Leigh



Becca Lembocke
 Celia Leonard
 Claire Levy
 Harper Lewis
 Justin Li
 Linzhen Li
 Andrew Lind



Nathan Liu
 Meg Lochausen
 Amelia Lonsdale-Hands
 Charles Lozelle
 James Lu
 Thomas Lu
 Brandon Luk



Riya Luthra
 Alexa Magee
 Gia Maioriello
 Ashton Maloy
 Ava Malay
 Ford Manley
 Efsthios Maroulis



John Marron
 Katherine Anne Massey
 Adam Massman
 George Mathison
 Matthew Mattel
 Luke Mattox
 Austen Matzig

"It's just fun to make fun of things,
 because we watch okay movies
 or movies that people are very
 opinionated about or movies that
 are so blatantly bad that it is funny.
 I watch the movies for the fun of it. I
 don't critic the plot or the characters
 or anything like that, but I do enjoy
 listening to their commentary and
 arguments over it."

CAITLIN SAMSON, 9

"One day we had an idea 'why
 don't we all just get together and
 watch terrible movies for a day
 because we have nothing better
 to do.' Then it just sort of became
 a thing where whenever we have a
 group of movies that we want to see.
 Sometimes there's a theme but even
 when there's not it's just fun."

DOYLE DONAHUE, 9

"Usually we are going to watch
 a few bad movies and then maybe
 one good movie or ironically bad
 one. I think the *Sherlock Gnomes*
 night, we watched *Space Balls* as
 the finisher because that movie is just
 hilarious, and I can't believe I didn't
 see it earlier. It's either a group effort
 or somebody will just say 'hey this is
 movie we need to watch it' and then
 we start coming up with a theme."

CONNOR MOLEN, 9

MEETING POINT FRIENDS START BAD MOVIE
 MARATHON TRADITION



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Sadie Mayo
Sydney Mayo
David McBee
Kenna McCarter
Drake McCauley
Margaret McCutchan



Maura McDowell
Isabella McElfresh
Jordan McGinley
Austin McKinney
Connor McMullen
Jake McMullen



David Meaney
Lyla Meece
Anisha Mehta
Danielle Melech
Bella Mendoza
Victoria Mentzer



Grace Meyer
Laura Mickel
Grace Middendorf
Hudson Miller
Landon Miller
Miles Miller



Emma Molze
Caleb Malen
Connor Malen
Gavin Monk
Holden Moore
Sydney Moore



Alexis Mora
Meg Morrill
Bryelle Morrow
Luke Morse
Ava Murphy
Caroline Neblett



Elise Needleman
Lucy Needleman
Steven Needleman
Paul Nelson
Peter Nettleton
Grace Newhouse



Anthony Ngo
Ryan Nguyen
Hallie Noack
Marshall Nugent
Anna Nye
Thomas Oliver



Alessandro Onate Uopis
Allison Ott
Jack Overcash
Katherine Owen
Sofia Parker
Jake Patel



EVERETT
CORSON, 9

DESIGN
"I like to experiment with different types of artwork. I mainly do sports graphic design, and my favorite thing to design is famous athletes."

INSPIRATION
"What really inspired me was seeing other people's [sports related] graphic designs on social media. Being a sports fan, I wanted to get into it."

MY FUTURE
"I have only been paid a couple [of] times to do logos and art, [but] I see myself [designing] in college [with a] career in graphic design. My favorite part is [designing] for people and spreading that artwork through social media."



Charles Patterson
Richard Paulus
Rex Peikari
Thomas Peinado
Andrew Peltz

Grace Peng
James Peng
Preston Pepperl
Beck Pettijohn
Shelby Pettit

Ryan Phillips
Grace Phillips
Frances Pierce
Jayne Pierce
Carter Polk

Molly Porter
Adrian Powell
Landon Prince
Fahad Qureshi
Aidan Rafferty

Xavier Rafique
Pranjal Rai
Scarlett Randall
Reva Rao
William Ratchford

Santhiya Rathana
Tomas Raynal
Allison Reardon
Lillian Reenan
Christian Reeves

Whitney Reid
Claudia Reimer
Ari Remmers
Catherine Reynolds
Garrett Reynolds

Isabella Reynolds
Zachary Rhea
Jack Rich
Mallory Richardson
Susan Richey

Cole Richter
Ava Ridgway
Riley Riemann
Ronny Rimmer
Rosie Rimmer



fresh designers
THE ARC

AS A PART OF HIS BRAND, freshman Tomas Raynal designs the long sleeve T-shirt incorporating the logo of his brand, Ultimium. "I got into clothing design when I started getting into shoes, and I realized that fashion was a hobby to me," Raynal said. Aside from clothing, Raynal also designs and sells accessories such as water bottles.

FOR HIS INSTAGRAM ACCOUNT, @leanoffearth, freshman Lucas Rocha Jaje designs his own pair of Adidas sneakers by drawing small symbols on them. Rocha Jaje designs clothing items such as white T-shirts by drawing on them with a black marker. "I have always been interested in making my own things and started to draw [logos] on a shirt," Rocha Jaje said.



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Hannah Roberson
 Wilson Roberts
 Lucas Rocha Jaje
 Grayson Rodgers
 Lola Rodriguez
 Alexandra Rogers
 Sebastian Roman



Jacob Sours
 Gabriella Sower
 Bethany Spence
 Yana Spitzer
 Parker Stafford
 Morgan Stalker
 Gavin Stallings

start to
FINISH
 Freshman Rebecca
 Lembecke excels at
 Texas Thespians
 State Festival

NOV 14	NOV 15 8:00	NOV 15 12:00	NOV 15 6:00	NOV 16 3:00	NOV 16 5:00	NOV 17	RESULTS
							
Lembecke arrives at the event along with 24 fellow theater students, the highest number to attend in school history.	"I did a British accent master class. I didn't get to do many master classes because on the first full day, I was competing."	"I chose and sang a musical theatre song, 'When I Look at You' from The Scarlet Pimpernel for the panel of judges."	"I did this tech competition too, which was a lot of weird challenges, such as folding a backdrop, rope tying and light settings."	"I did a sword fighting class, and a few other master classes. There were roughly 4,000 people at the event and master classes."	Lembecke and four others volunteered to compete, as the competition was not required. "I also did special effects makeup for film class."	"I got a callback and sung for this bigger panel of judges for the finals. I competed against mostly juniors and seniors."	Lembecke placed fifth in her competition, and participants brought home most awards and scholarships ever.

Isabella Rosas
 Katherine Rossley
 Luke Rossley
 Bridget Rutledge
 John Rutledge
 August Ryan
 Raymond Saalfeld



Abigail Sabatini
 Jackson Sacher
 Oleksi Samkov
 Caitlin Samson
 Colton Sanders
 Augustine Santa Cruz
 Taylor Saphier



Anabelle Sartain
 Garrett Savage
 Wesley Savage
 Luke Schaller
 Sarah Schmit
 Abigail Schott
 Evan Scott



Mykaela Scott
 Samuel Scriver
 William Scriver
 Callie Seabolt
 Lilly Sealy
 Mary Sell
 Aidan Shackelford



Zoe Sharpe
 Daniel Shawver
 Henry Shearer
 Pierce Shelby
 William Sherwood
 David Shirley
 Reilly Shuman



Elizabeth Signor
 Carter Skyler
 Alexander Smith
 Robert Smith
 Weller Smith
 Piper Soetenga
 Ava Isabela Sonnen



Kieley Stallings
 Bridget Stammel
 Elise Standridge
 Tess Stanford
 Ella Steed
 Charles Stephens
 Sara Stine



Baker Stockton
 John Stone
 William Story
 Logan Stribling
 Advait Subramanian
 Peyton Sutcliffe
 Nicholas Swartzendruber



Kate Swayze
 MaryKate Sweare
 John Tanzy
 Jack Tatum
 Alexander Taylor
 Matthew Taylor
 Preston Taylor



Starke Taylor
 Mattie Terrell
 Ellie Teter
 Triston Theeringer
 Alexandra Thomas
 Jonathan Thomas
 Sydney Thomas



Katherine Thomason
 Carter Thrash
 Ava Tiffany
 Joy Ting
 Katherine Tootle
 Alexandra Townsend
 Linda Tran



Katelyn Turco
 Avery Turner
 Carly Turner
 Clark Turner
 Trevor Ullmann
 Thomas Valencia
 Collin Valentine



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THE
BREAKFAST
CLUB
MORNING HANG-OUTS
FOR FRESHMEN

"Sometimes I wake up extra early to go to Drip Coffee to study with my friends for any upcoming tests."
ALEXANDRA JACK, 9

"Before school, my friends and I will plan to go to tutorials together."
GRACIE HANDLER, 9

"Normally before school I will come to the cafeteria and meet my friends. Occasionally, we go to Drip to get breakfast before school."
GRACE JACKSON, 9

"I sit in the cafeteria very morning. I like to sit in the cafeteria before school starts so that I can hang out and play games with my friends. I also sometimes get ahead and work on homework."
JACK JIANG, 9

"Before school, I go to the cafeteria and sit at a table with my friends."
WYATT GOTH, 9

"I go to the cafeteria before school and my friends and I just hang out at any table and do our homework. After school I meet my track friends at the track for practice."
HENRY WESTPHAL, 9

"I just come to school early to talk to all my friends. We just find any table to catch up and do homework."
GRANT GEHLBACH, 9

Justine Van Buskirk
Luke Vendig
Isabella Wade
Camp Wagner
Beck Wagener



Richard Walker
Andrew Wallace
Jake Wallingford
Chloe Walsh
Garratt Walton



Alyssa Wang
Elizabeth Wang
Evan Wang
Jerry Wang
Halla Warren



Elise Waterston
Joseph Watkins
Katherine Watkins
Charlotte Webb
Grey Webster



Ross Welch
Lauren Welp
Henry Westphal
Campbell Whann
Sam Wheeler



Ava White
Avery White
Madelyn White
Catherine Whitlock
Zoe Wilcox



Ava Williams
Regan Williams
Caroline Willis
Sarah Wilshusen
Charles Wilson



James Wilson
Sophia Wilson
Alessandro Winandy
Allison Winn
Robert Winters



Katherine Wiskeye
Ainsley Wiseman
Michael Wisinski
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Neely Womble



Dylan Woodward
Alexandra Worthen
George Wright
Presley Wright
Tessa Wright



Samuel Wroath
Clare Wu
Sarah Xia
Allison Yang
Andrea Yang



Angela Yang
Calvin Zhan

"I come to the cafeteria in the morning because I can hang out with my friends and study in preparation for the day. I get to school each day at around 7:45. I'll come to the cafeteria earlier if I have to study, look over notes, or do my pre-calculus homework. Most mornings, I'll just play games like Starcraft on my laptop."
EVAN WANG, 9

"My dad drops me off at the school everyday at around 7:30 or 7:40. My friends and I meet in the cafeteria in the morning to talk, to hang out, and do some homework before school begins. Most days, I am the first one of my friends in the cafeteria. After the first bell rings at 8:04, my friends and I all walk to our classes together."
JASPER CHAN, 9

"Some days, I go to the cafeteria before school starts to hang out or study with my friends, but typically I come to the school early for tutorials. I go to tutorials unless there are re-test or makeups happening in my biology classroom. Usually, I go to Ms. Childress's Biology tutorials at 7:45 or 7:50."
RYAN CARMACK, 9

AFTER
HOURS
POST-SCHOOL SPOTS
FOR FRESHMEN

"After school I meet in the baseball locker room, and we talk about how we hate football."
TREY BRIMMAGE, 9

"After school I will study or go out to eat with my friends. Sometimes I will go to spin classes with friends."
JULIA BONSACK, 9

"Me and my friends usually meet my friend Garrett's house after school. We just hang out and play video games."
NICK SWARTENDUBERT, 9

"After school I usually just go home and play video games, but sometimes I'll go out with my friends and just hang out them and watch movies and stuff."
JACK BURNS, 9

"I meet my friends at the arches after school just to hang out."
STEPHANIE BROWN, 9

"I go to soccer practice after school."
HAILEY BALEKIAN, 9

"I go to Royal Blue with my friends. We hang out, get food and do homework right after school gets out."
CHLOE WALSH, 9

MEETING POINT CAFETERIA CROWDS



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Q&A HOW DO YOU WANT TO INSPIRE YOUR STUDENTS?

"The impact that I hope to make on my students is to help them believe they can work harder than they think they can, and to understand we are an extension of learning about life and we're disguising it in a math class."

GREG BERGERON,
MATH

"While previously teaching preschoolers, God gave me a sign which lead me to where I am now, working with kids that have special needs. I feel that I bring positive teaching to their lives and make it fun for them to learn."

RAI SMITH,
SPECIAL EDUCATION

"I am very open with my students. I feel it's important for them to know what I've been through so they don't feel like there's an untouchable thing they can't get to and they have the possibility to be who they are."

ADDI LOCKE,
MATH

"I feel that I have created a positive and safe environment for my students to learn in. The relationships that I have built with my kids inspires me to keep going and hopefully make a difference in their lives."

KELSIE TIPPING,
MATH

"I didn't choose to teach physics as much as I chose me. It helps my students to develop higher thinking skills that are necessary in the real world. I hope that when my kids finish the class they have learned to be a more critical thinker."

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educators shift focus
to new curriculum areas

THE ARC



"I never thought I would grow the PBR program enough to move out of biology. I taught freshman biology for over 16 years, so having the opportunity to teach other grades at an elective level course has been very refreshing. The challenge of this class is having to be flexible on a day to day basis, which is hard for someone like me who struggles with organization."

LAMANDA MALLARD

"I took on senior internship in addition to Belles because I have the personality type where it would be difficult to do just one thing. I love it because about the time that I need to switch gears and think about something else, I can."

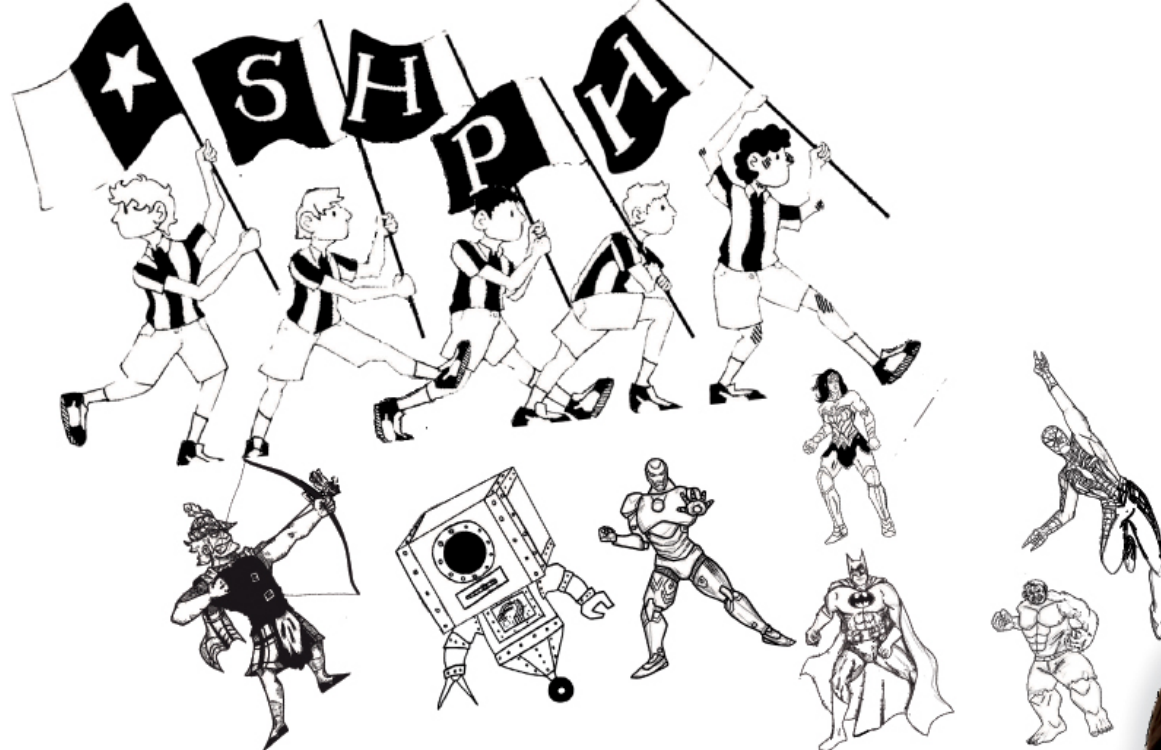
SHANNON PHILLIPS

"I used to coach football and teach RUSH until I decided to stop coaching. I felt like I had done all I needed to do as far as winning a state championship. I also felt like it was a good opportunity to spend more time with family."

DAVID CLARKE



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Illustrations by McKenna Jordan

Through superhero drawings and school spirited sketches, the Bagpipe's graphic artist, junior McKenna Jordan, expands the content of the publication. Graphic content ranges from artists who strictly work with a pencil and paper to artists that have transitioned to working digitally. Jordan is somewhere in between and is always prepared to challenge her skills when asked to draw something for the next spread.

"That's the thing with McKenna," Bagpipe adviser Aaron Smith said. "She can touch on a lot of different varieties, so she is always able to create just what we wanted, even if we didn't know exactly what we wanted until we saw

it. She has jumped in and been really creative and been able to take some of the simpler and focused stories and really done something creative with it."

Ever since Jordan was little, she'd been experimenting with art. She doodled as a kid and took every art classes she could once she entered school. One of her first memories regarding art was when her grandparents bought her very first watercolor set. Since then, her grandparents have been her biggest supporters when it comes to her art.

"My inspiration is my grandparents because they

encouraged me to pursue art and they kept supporting me throughout the years, even though sometimes I feel like 'Oh well, this isn't that good,' and they were like, 'We think it's great, we love it,'" Jordan said.

Jordan's passion for art extends past her involvement in Bagpipe as she expresses interest in attending art school. Jordan also immerses herself in multiple other on-campus organizations such as Academic Decathlon and is a member of the art program for her entire high school career.

"McKenna being involved in AcDec and lots of different

clubs and organizations and things like that, it's tough, but up to this point she's never let us down," Smith said.

Jordan's peers on the Bagpipe staff said that she brought a visual interest to spreads, incorporating the right elements needed to catch the reader's eye to the page.

Her Editor-In-Chief, senior Virginia Fielder, claimed that because of Jordan's art, the Bagpipe gained more viewers and that she found new ways to implement art into the design.

"It's just practice, practice, practice," Jordan said. "I did things over and over again until I got to where I wanted to be. I'm still changing as we continue throughout the years."

Story by Shayla Watson & Morgan Williams

"She has jumped in and been really creative and been able to take some of the simpler and focused stories and really done something creative with it."



LUCK OF THE DRAW

bagpipe discovers graphic artist through legacy connection



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Eight rowers in one boat, synchronized oars dip into the water. The coxswain leads them, encouraging and commanding their every move. Although the Dallas United Crew team is made up of individuals, they work together to compete as a unit.

"There's eight people, all working together," junior Gracie Condon said. "You have to know each other well and do exactly the same thing at the same time. You're working together as a team every moment you are in the boat."

The rowers spent much of their free time together. They practiced every day and had regattas most weekends. Their time during practice was spent not only racing and improving technique, but also forming relationships with their crew members.

"Our relationships help us in races," junior Kate Corey said. "I think the better you know someone, the more comfortable you feel with them, and that

makes it more satisfying when you achieve something with your friends. If you have a common goal to win a race, it's easier to work together."

Because they spent up to two hours each night at practice, the team used encouragement to motivate each other.

"Our club has a goal of improving ourselves and getting to the top of the food chain in rowing," captain senior Rachel Craycroft said. "It's hard work, but we buckle down and do it because we encourage each other. That's kind of the culture of rowing. You just have to figure it out and keep going."

At the regattas, the team competed in two eight minute preliminary races on Saturday and then again on Sunday.

"It's a lot of work and it's pretty painful, but the payoff is great," Condon said. "Racing gives you an adrenaline rush to push past and realize that you are stronger and faster than you think you are."

Story by Grace Tucker

ABOUT TO START, the varsity boys team heads out to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

IN A QUAD, freshmen Caroline Craycroft, Hallie Noack and Sarah Johnson row in sync down the Oklahoma River.

BEFORE THE RACE, captain senior Rachel Craycroft prepares to push off the dock. This was Craycroft's second year as the captain of the varsity girls team.

(top right) **AT WHITE ROCK LAKE**, the team takes a break from rowing to prepare for their next drill.



Courtesy of Rachel Craycroft

all oar
nothing
dallas united crew stays in sync



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Water polo is the world's toughest sport according to *Bleacher Report*. Ready to take on the challenge, swimmers went through the steps to start the Scots' first water polo team.

For most swimmers it was their first time playing water polo. Freshman John Caglar, however, has a history with the sport. Originally from Turkey, Caglar moved to the United States in 2017, bringing his passion for water polo with him.

"I've been playing water polo for four years," Caglar said. "It's really physically straining because you're treading water for 28 minutes. You're basically wrestling but underwater."

Caglar started out at the Pegasus Water Polo Academy, but he joined the high school team when it began. This meant becoming acquainted with the competition found in Texas high schools.

"The sport is the same," Caglar said. "Same rules, same pool, same equipment. But in Turkey, water polo is more mainstream, so there's more competition. I want people to join the team at school. If more people knew how fun it is, they would want to play."

Not a UIL sanctioned sport yet, the team trains with hopes to compete in Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association tournaments.

"We want to build the team," swim coach Jesse Cole said. "There's a lot of schools already playing right now. We can't just sit waiting around for it to become a sanctioned sport. We had to get our foot in the door, and hopefully next year we will have things we can build upon."

Story by Shaye McKinney

JUST ADD water

swimmers establish
water polo team

TO PRACTICE DIRECT SHOTS, freshman Rayan Elahmadi hurls the ball toward the goal. During this drill, if the shot was missed, the attacker became the goalie until they saved the ball.

WHILE KEEPING HIS ARM ABOVE THE WATER, junior Max Van Cauwelaert throws a dry pass, which is when the ball is thrown and received without touching the pool.

BEFORE PRACTICE ENDS, Pegasus Water Polo coach Spencer Dornin instructs his team about what they can do to improve their overall technique while in the pool.



Shaye McKinney



IN THE GOAL, senior Erling Rolseth saves a penalty throw during a practice scrimmage. "I started playing water polo as a fun thing to do in the off-season of swim," Rolseth said. "It was tough to get used to, but you can pick up anything if you enjoy it."

DURING A DRILL, freshman Isabel Cali dribbles while swimming with the ball down the pool.



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HIGHLANDER MARCHING BAND



FRONT ROW: Peter Zielke, Logan Easterbrook, Matthew Schultz, Mitchell Jackson, Pauline Napier, Sophie Robertson, Tyler Sharpe, Nick Chang, Mason Greer, Sach Shawver, Maddox Linder **ROW TWO:** Gavin Monk, David Shirley, Ford Manley, Avery White, Alex Moore, Ashley Graham, Gracie Candan, Kristina Richter, Jasper Chen, Taylor Lowe, Madison Triplett **ROW THREE:** George Matthison, Jackson Holmes, Ava Sims, Jordan Mescham Madison Applewhite, Katelyn Porter, Hayley Turco, Sophie Jejunior, Sophia Brinkman, Logan Sheahan, Daniel Wilkes **ROW FOUR:** Reed Smoot, Maddie Galerston, Denice Dekkumar, Freddie Phillips, Laura Russell, Ellie Steger, Jonathan Zielke, Bryn Hutton, Olivia Patton, Augustine Santa Cruz, Lauren Dale **ROW FIVE:** Katie Elliott, Erin Fleming, Krishan Patel, Luke Mattox, Noah Wasserman, David Jiang, Sydney Whitworth, Amelie Wilson, Michelle Chang, Ainsley Jones **ROW SIX:** Michele Tharp, Reece Dorn, Etienne Black, Elizabeth Lewis, Nathan Denman, Maisey Martinez, Cameron Miller, Noah Busbee, Hayley Lukken **ROW SEVEN:** Alex Townsend, Jinghan Yuan, Justin Li, Emily Turfitt, Biennan Jordan, Rachel Sobolevitch, Robbie Triplett, Peter Davies, Sam Brown **ROW EIGHT:** Cynthia Washam, Henry Lyke, Alex Roos, Zoe Lloyd, Claire Lempert, Dylan Bean, Carter Goetz, Anna Cooke, Charles Russell **ROW NINE:** Taylor Krick, Andrew Graham, Noah Ingram, Aidan Rafferty, Jared Hart, Hudson Miller, Meg Morrill, Lucy Sartain, Chris Moreland **ROW TEN:** Emma Brunk, Ben Olness, Campbell Cooke, Josh Kibby, Edwin Heasley, Zach Rhea, Caleb Coale, Hank Bishop, Bradley Herrod, Daniel Shawver, Devin Monk, James Lebreque **BACK ROW:** Charlie Conner, Cameron Poe, Erling Rolseth, Carter Barden, AJ Mazzucchi, Michael Emerson, Bobby Schilt, Corey Parks, Reagan Brumley

DRUM MAJORS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Cameron Poe, Charlie Conner, Emma Brunk

PIPERS



FRONT ROW: Henry Lyke BACK ROW: Robby Triplett, Erling Rolseth, Zoe Loyd

LEADERSHIP TEAM



FRONT ROW: Reed Smoot, Maisey Martinez, Maddie Galerston, Olivia Luk, Claire Lempert, Madison Applewhite, Madison Triplett, Hailey Turco **ROW TWO:** Bobby Lyle, Derek Leonard, Erling Rolseth, Ava Sims, Emma Brunk, Taylor Lowe, Matthew Schultz, Cameron Poe, Matthew Mathison **BACK ROW:** Devon Monk, Nicholas Chang, Mitchell Jackson, Reece Dorn, Benjamin Olness, Charlie Conner, Etienne Black, Robby Triplett, Nathan Denman, Gillian Owsley

DRUMLINE



FRONT ROW: Peter Zielke, Matthew Schultz, Pauline Napier, Tyler Sharpe, Nick Chang, Maddox Linder, Kristina Richter, Daniel Wilkes, Reed Smoot, Madison Triplett, Gavin Monk, Ford Manley, Ashley Graham **BACK ROW:** Logan Easterbrook, Mitchell Jackson, Sophie Robertson, Mason Greer, Zach Shawver, Alex Moore, David Shirley, Taylor Loewe, Avery White, Gracie Candan, George Matthison, Jasper Chen

COLOR GUARD



FRONT ROW: Michele Tharp, Maddie Galerston, Olivia Luk, Ellie Teter **ROW TWO:** Alex Townsend, Cynthia Washam, Lauren Dale, Katie Elliott, Sam Brown **BACK ROW:** Charles Russell, Ainsley Jones, Hayley Lukken, Taylor Krick

BRICK BY BRICK



Rain or shine
in Midlothian
JV Marchers Tow
in the wet ramps
that form the cliff of
the 2018 marching
performance, Siren.

WHILE WAITING FOR
THE PERFORMANCE,
freshman Edwin
Heasley stands in
warm-up after the
rain passes. "You
could barely hear
the directors it was
raining so hard,"
Heasley said. "But,
we pushed and ended
up getting second in
the competition."

WITH HER HANDS
HIGH, sophomore
Taylor Krick smiles
to the crowd. "I was
nervous because of
the fear that the bad
weather would make
it harder to spin," Krick
said. "Luckily, it didn't."

BEFORE THE PRELIM
PERFORMANCE,
director Reagan
Brumley guides the
band to the assigned
warm-up lot.



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LADS & LASSIES



FRONT ROW: Katherine Hall, Ashley Eakin, Cece Grosz, Skylar Wilson, Bryn Klingman, Abby Ott, Emma Lindwall, Lexie Reardon, Sophie Hung, Caroline Thomas, Ashley Turner, Alexandra Yeager, Christine Schlehuber, Allie Lavish, Ava Crofford, Julia Helton, Lucy Gruber, Claudia Smith, Katie Elliot, Yutong Wang **ROW TWO:** Olivia Cole, Lela Miller, Eden Kent, Emily McKeithen, Ellie Orr, Claire DeJean, Carmen Sarfatis, Emily Mahmalji, Apsaline Douglas, Emily Berryman, Cassie McIntosh, Peyton Saylor, Jenn Mickel, Matthew Winters, JP Berry, Brian Zacharias **ROW THREE:** Lily Nussbaum, Hope Jin, Caroline Massey, Meg Thornton, Regan Sachmit, Tori Ewer, Karen Shirley, Jack Puckett, Diego Valero, Beck Lucas, Jordan Pierce, Clay Van Eaton, Ethan Moss, Brennan Davis, Carrington Aytes **BACK ROW:** Hudson Richey, Ryan Douglass, Andrew Ewing, William Marshall, Alexander Miller, Jack Friedman, Sterling Sutcliffe, Augustus Vidal, William Jackman, John Moss, Luke Sobolevitch, Colby Hopkins, Charlie Craft, Cullen Ciofi, Mitchell Jackson, Harris Hurley, Jared Elliott, Carter Puckett

PARK VERSION



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bryn Klingman, Ryan Douglass, Luke Sobolevitch, Brennan Davis, Alexander Miller, Skylar Wilson, Sophie Hung, Emily Mahmalji, Colby Hopkins, Claire DeJean, Ellie Orr, Apsaline Douglas, Emma Lindwall, Karen Shirley, Bella Gumucio, Carrington Aytes, Abby Ott, Brian Zacharias, JP Berry, William Marshall, Jordan Pierce

CONCERT TREBLE CHOIR



FRONT ROW: Ava Murphy, Isabel Cail, Kielee Stallings, Audrey Hoff, Elise Waterston, Elise Standbridge, Alexandra Lahiri, Yana Spitzer, Kilian Harrell **ROW TWO:** Anabelle Sartain, Stephanie Hanson, Celia Leonard, Isabella Acosta, Tess Stanford, Andrea Yang, Elizabeth Hopkins, Megan McCutchan **ROW THREE:** Ella Steed, Audrey Kelley, Indigo Hawkins, Gracie Lane, Kateyn Turco, Claire Jacot, Ali Grace Ott, Lyla Meece, Maddie Colbert **BACK ROW:** Devoney Duclow, Savannah Hembree, Juliet Allan, Sarah Rose Gambrell, Becca Lembeck, Riya Luthra, Sydney Moore, Molly Hammond, Paityn Soucy

CONCERT TENOR-BASS CHOIR



FRONT ROW: Chandler Palladino, August Ryan, Zach Anderson, Trent Kinder, Joshua Feng, Caleb Berhanu **BACK ROW:** Vincent Frizell, Dylan Woodward, Jed Graham, Clark Turner, Adam Massman

TREBLE SELECT CHOIR

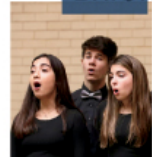


FRONT ROW: Elie Harmon, Meredith Winford, Liliann Hames, Dharma Kikkeri, Cate Boudreaux, Mary Grace Eccleston **ROW TWO:** Victoria Cura, Ayaha Hariyama, Sydney Denison, Bianca Rodriguez, Natalie Duvall, Audrey Adcox, Riya Katari, Samara Usmani-Smith **BACK ROW:** Leila Gottlieb, Lynne Bush, Jordan Ott, Sophia Loter, Mary Elise Krasovec, Elsa Pedrosa Noguera, Eleanor Steindorf, Jennifer Clementson, Emilie Hong, Olivia Osteen

achievements CHOIR

All-State Mixed Choir:
 Sophie Hung – Soprano 1
 Brennan Davis – Tenor 2
 All-State Treble Choir:
 Apsaline Douglas – Alto 2
 Solo and Ensemble:
 23 soloists earn superior ratings in class one solos
 14 soloists earn superior ratings in class two or three solos
 All Choirs received Sweepstakes trophies, earning Superior ratings at UIL contest.

BRICK by BRICK



Park Version sings at Northpark after weeks of preparation, senior Apsaline Douglas and juniors Brian Zacharias and Bella Gumucio sing at the choir holiday concert.

WITH THEATRICALS, senior Luke Sobolevitch sings a solo during "You're A Mean One, Mr. Grinch".

TO GET IN SPIRIT, seniors Bryn Klingman, Brennan Davis and Ellie Orr sing "O Holy Night" alongside their peers.



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SYMPHONIETTA ORCHESTRA



FRONT ROW: Ford Chambers, Alex Samkov, Daniel Writer, Ron Short, Sarah Johnson, Emil Anderskov, Trevor Ullmann, Gavin Stallings, Richard Paulus, Yusef Hashmi **ROW TWO:** Audrey Jing, Reva Rao, Caroline Turner, Molly Porter, Jordan McGinley, Ben Cruickshank, Hollie Noack, Bella LaCosta, Emella Pagano, Peter Nettleton, Alexandra Townsend **BACK ROW:** Alex Hall, Wesley Savage, Truman Dolder, Jackson Bruns, Christian Arthurton, Rocco Swaney, Jack Jiang, Patrick Bahr, Will Story, John Bass, Beau Lane

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



FRONT ROW: Brady Boyanovsky, Allison Yang, Michael Wisinski, Elle Thompson, Joseph Copeland, Kate Hoagland, Ryan Nguyen, Tallulah Alder, Tristan Brown, Matthew Mattei **ROW TWO:** Julia Nguyen, Santhiya Rathana, Grace Teffaha, Olivia Melley, Ella Carroll, Ayaha Hariyama, Addison Kemp, Maddie Wisinski, Zoe Sharpe, Linda Tran **BACK ROW:** Madeline Davis, Flora Salymosi, Mariyam Siddiqui, Preston Pepperl, Cameron Laurie, Hailey Harkins, Caroline Dalton, Lindsey Haag, Sophie Terraciano-Spence

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



FRONT ROW: Ben Genender, Stacy Wang, Justin Liang, Jerry Wang, Michele Yang, Lola Rodriguez, Tristan Ryan, Jack Wheeler, Lily Derr, Ethan Schwartz, Jake Annett **ROW TWO:** Anjana Rathana, Alex Davey, Emily Zhong, Raymond Zou, Jeffrey Jehng, Angela Wu, Danielle Helfer, Daniel Carrillo, Vivian Lewis, Ava Miranda, Mira Aravamuthan, Richard Luo **BACK ROW:** Ellie Ahn, Ava Crofford, Spencer Dittich, James Lu, Jeffrey Copeland, JP Berry, Oliver Miller, Michael Zhan, Matthew Lee, Alektra Hammel, Marisa Tiscareno

JAZZ BAND



FRONT ROW: Henry Lyke, Erling Rolseth, Emily Turfitt, Robert Triplett, Jinghan Yuan, Alex Roos **ROW TWO:** Elizabeth Lewis, Ayaha Hariyama, Ford Chambers, Tristan Brown, Campbell Cook, Nicholas Chang, Maddox Linder, Mitchell Jackson, Matthias Brown, Hank Bishop, Benjamin Olness, Devin Monk **BACK ROW:** Brandon Luk, Victor Vallejo, Andrew Graham, Wenceslao Michel, James Guandolo

THEATRE PRODUCTION



FRONT ROW: Ella Steed, Colton Cheatham, JP Berry, Karen Shirley, Emily McKeithen, Emma Lindwall, Elsa Pedrosa Noguera, Tay Rafferty, Sophia Anderson, Madison Terry **ROW TWO:** Kielely Stallings, Sydney Moore, Zach Anderson, Christine Schlehuter, Meredith Winford, Callie Seabolt, Alexander Miller, Georgia Goth, Emily Turfitt, Caroline Turner **BACK ROW:** Christine Hathcock-Director, Becca Lembecke, Catie Samson, Abby Ott, Ryan Douglas, Bryn Klingaman, Luke Sobolevitch, Alexander Miller, Kate Lambert, Ellie Steindorf, Lucy Gruber, Sarah McNeely, Anna Rossini-Director

INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: Ryan Douglas, Emily McKeithen, Emma Lindwall **BACK ROW:** Elsa Pedrosa, Drew Favors, Lexie Reardon

achievements

ORCHESTRA
 All-Region:
 28 All-Region
 ensemble qualifiers

TMEA:
 Angela Wu-20th best
 violinist in Texas
 Richard Luo-2nd year
 All-Stater

Region 20 UIL Solo
 & Ensemble State
 Qualifiers
 Ellie Ahn, Mira
 Aravamuthan, Daniel
 Carrillo, Madeline Davis,
 Alektra Hammel, James
 Lu, Emily Zhong,
 Anjana Rathana, Michele
 Yang, Ava Crofford,
 Ava Miranda, Anjana
 Rathana, Michele Yang,
 Tristan Brown, Madeline
 Davis, Addy Kemp,
 Cameron Laurie, Ryan
 Nguyen

achievements

UIL ONE-ACT PLAY
Marat Sade
 District:
 Advancing Play
 Kate Lambert - Best Actress
 Ryan Douglass - All-Star Cast
 Tay Rafferty - All-Star Cast
 JP Berry - Honorable Mention
 All-Star Cast
Bi-District:
 Advancing Play
 Best Crew
 Emily Turfitt - Best Crew Member
 Kate Lambert - All-Star Cast
 Ryan Douglass - All-Star Cast
 JP Berry - All-Star Cast
 Luke Sobolevitch - Honorable
 Mention All-Star Cast

District Orchestra
 Solo & Ensemble
 Festival
 1st division rating
 28 soloist
 1st division rating
 12 ensembles



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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



OFFICERS: Alison Baker, Richard Luo, Claire Kozmetsky, Elizabeth Brimmage, Christopher Herrod, Caroline G. Thomas

Q&A

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED FROM BEING AN NHS OFFICER

"I have learned to communicate more effectively between my peers and I and those in positions of authority."
ELIZABETH BRIMMAGE, 12

"I have learned a lot about organization and management. Being an officer is a great way to enhance assertive leadership skills. I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience."
CHRISTOPHER HERROD, 12

"Being an officer has taught me the importance of time management as well as maintaining composure during stressful situations. Serving as president has also helped me grow as a leader."
CLAIRE KOZMETSKY, 12

"I've learned that the little details behind events are extremely important. Even more so, the ability to be calm in seemingly hectic situation, and working on using resources to accomplish tasks more efficiently."
ALLISON BAKER, 12

NATIONAL ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY



OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: Divya Kikkeri, Miya Malouf, Sameed Sayeed BACK ROW: Apsalene Douglas, Virginia Fielder, Ashlyn Meuse

MU ALPHA THETA



OFFICERS: Peyton Dooley, Stacey Wang, Amy Li, Marisa Tiscarena, Emily Mahmalji

SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY



OFFICERS: Sarah Tucker, Thomas Jones, Anna Chung, Danielle Helfer

RHO KAPPA SOCIAL STUDIES HONOR SOCIETY



OFFICERS: Grace Zhao, Sameed Sayeed, Patrick Shearer, Phillip Steinberg, Grace Dodd

BRICK
by BRICK



Alumna shares historical connection with Rho Kappa

AS SHE SPEAKS TO THE MEMBERS, senior officer Grace Zhao gives information about Rho Kappa's history book drive.

FOR THE FIRST MEETING, officer senior Patrick Shearer reminds the members what is required to remain in good standing for the honor society.

AFTER THE GUEST SPEAKER, seniors Avery Lewis and Isabel Gordon discuss what they learned about the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

ALUMNA SUSAN CANDY LUTERMAN shared with seniors Jessica Boyer and Divya Kikkeri a handout about her grandfather's connection to the historical kidnapping.



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FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: Claire Kornman, Peyton Dooley, Kristin Wu, Nikita Nair, Jourdan Krueger, Annika Juergens, Christian Lee, Ryan Deitch, Harrison Wiseman, Etienne Black, Heather Anderson, Kimberly Wilson, Brynnley Beckman, Elizabeth Collins, Maddy Stephens, Avery Besson, Sophia Sumrow, Matt McCall **ROW TWO:** Claire Kemble, Cece Grosz, Katina Liang, Giovanna Solorzano, Kat Gough, Lily Carrier, Carina Cioffi, Aveline Vongkaseum, Lucy Hagenbuch, Sofia Lara, Juliana Arnold **BACK ROW:** Grant Barden, Ben Olness, Nicolas Gerstein-Lozano, Sarah Kushner, Slade Sinak, Richard Zhang, William Cerry

TARTAN LITERARY MAGAZINE



FRONT ROW: Elise Waterston, Sidney Stamm, Mariyam Siddiqui, Sameed Sayeed **ROW TWO:** Spencer Allan, Margaret Taylor, Katrina Liang, Grace Peng, Jean Ye **ROW THREE:** Erling Rolseth, Lucas Francisco, Ashley Xie **BACK ROW:** Megan Massat, Kristina Richter, Jules Heatley, Taylor Loewe, Evelyn Altschuler

WORKING ON ADOBE INDESIGN, freshman Juliet Allan creates a sample layout for literary magazine submissions.

MEMBERS OF THE DESIGN BOARD, seniors Anna Chung and Mariyam Siddiqui listen to story plans.

EXPLAINING HIS IDEA, senior Erling Rolseth works as head of the essay board where he makes decisions for how submissions will fit with the magazine's theme.

Tartan staff collaborates to create literary magazine

THE ARC

SOCIEDAD HONORARIA HISPÁNICA



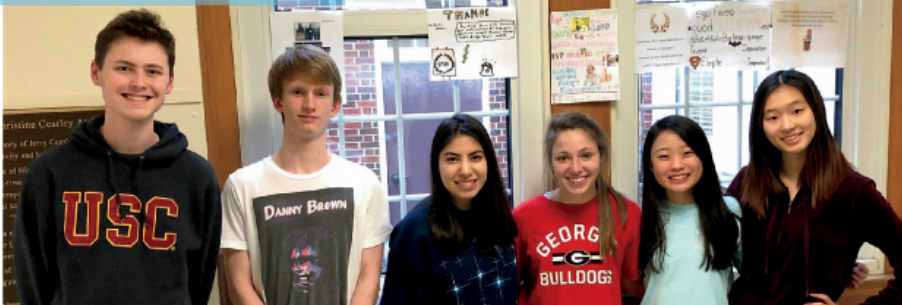
OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: Abigail Brannon, Ryan Fuller, Campbell Willis **BACK ROW:** Luke Gambrell, Caroline Lochausen, Phoebe Spackman, Malena Maese, Cole Jackson

QUILL & SCROLL JOURNALISM HONOR SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: Cynthia Washam, Madison Galerston, Shaye McKinney, Mary Claire Leath, Claire Kozmetsky, Jordan Redell **BACK ROW:** Berkley Mason, Margaret Groves, Malena Maese, Barrett Groves, Elisabeth Wiebe, Lauren Stevenson, Grace Brown

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY



OFFICERS: Luke Martin, Rowan Hegarty, Miya Malout, Sydney Cox, Sophia Chung, Ashley Xie



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STUDENT COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Kristen Adams, Lindsey Bailey, Elizabeth Brimmage, Alexandra Whitlock, Katherine Hall, Aubry Loewen, Brynne Beckman, Kaitlyn Ballard, Chloe Walsh, Eloise Henry **ROW TWO:** Margaret Chambliss, Gracey Cobb, Kate Berger, Ava Jahant, Claire Dejean, Alexandra Yeager, Cole Jackson, Annemarie Whalen, Libby Kugler, James Lu, Jack Ward, Sam Sloan, Owen Basso **ROW THREE:** John Beecher, James Lightbourn, Lily Marchetto, Megan Waterston, Izzy Gordon, Caroline Ellis, Isabella Yates, Charlotte Gieber, Liam Fisher, Wilson Sands, Johnson Jin, **BACK ROW:** Andrew Bonnet, Drew Scott, Ryan Khetan, Parker Seale, Brooke Marvel, Nina Kazi, David Lightbourn, Luke Sloan, Will Gibson, Keller Matisse, Dicong Wang, Moses Stewart, Anna Haggat, Worthey Wiles

AMBASSADORS



FRONT ROW: Emma Brunk, Richard Luo, Stella Rose Graham, Gracie Tucker, Gracyn Applegate, Lauren Bailey, Hope Jin, Katherine Hall **ROW TWO:** Christian Wright, Giff Touchstone, Lily Meneghetti, Ryan Bozman, Elizabeth Brimmage, Ashlyn Meuse, Amy Li, Ashley Xie, Marie Claire Goff **ROW THREE:** Michael Downie, Matthew Mathison, Luke Wallace, Emily Mahmalji, Olivia Brink, Rebecca Greaves, Caroline Thomas, Katherine Whiteman, Sabrina Zavallos, Berkeley Mason, Avery Lewis, Phillip Steinberg, Heather Anderson, Alexandra Anthony, Wilson Sands **BACK ROW:** Drew Dodge, Pierce Whiteman, William Jackman II, Luke Gambrell, Spencer Allan, Ashley Turner, Avery Hendrick, Caroline Thomas, Maisey Martinez, Brooke Marvel, Lily Nussbaum, Emily Wright, Claire Kozmetsky, Thomas Lembcke, Harrison Wilkes, Rubyann Rutledge, Britton Daugbjerg, Harrison Kashata, Kennedi Feigl

COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Jean Ye, Shaye McKinney, Anna Chung, Miya Malouf, Lizzy Brimmage, Gracie Tucker, Emily Mahmalji **BACK ROW:** Anjali Patel, William Jackman II, Patrick Shearer, Sarah Dalton, Jessica Boyer

HONOR COUNCIL



LEFT TO RIGHT: Caroline Thomas, William Jackman II, Maddie Brown, Sam Sloan, Daryn Rowlett



shades of you
"I think it is very

important to have integrity in our school and to always do your own work and be honest about your work as well. I think by joining honor council I can help enforce integrity and honesty in and out of the classroom, which will hopefully prevent people from cheating. Even without the title of honor council, I try to spread positivity because I know our work load can be very tiring and I always try my hardest especially during group work so I can get every one of my classmates involved as well."

CAROLINE THOMAS, 12

"I joined honor council because my sisters did it when they were in high school and they were very big role models to me. I also wanted to be a representative for my class to uphold the honor code and promote an environment without cheating. I use my title to help others by encouraging my peers to make smart choices when it comes to academic honesty. The work load we have can be very stressful so I believe it is very important to spread positivity."

DARYN ROWLETT, 11



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POSITION
"My position on the Highlander yearbook is the chief staff editor. I was a staff editor last year, and now I have a very similar job. I am able to use the skills that I learned last year to lead the new staff editors to their full potential."

IMPROVEMENT
"[This position] has allowed me to see my personal improvement. I've learned the value of clear communication and how successful the outcome can be. This position has made my communication and social skills significantly stronger which I know not only helps me in and out of the classroom."



LESSONS
"Being a part of the newspaper has taught me the meaning of what writing a story really means. This class has given me many opportunities to succeed in journalism, such as improving on identifying stories I actually want to write about, my grammar and AP style writing."

GOALS
"I am now able to write stories to the best of my ability. Although I did not fill an editor position on the newspaper this year I hope I continue to grow and move up to a higher role next year and get to have the experience of being a leader."

BAGPIPE NEWSPAPER 3RD



FRONT ROW: Ryer Brown, Nicholas Drexler, Lily Marchetto, Alexandra Whitlock, Sophie Jejurkar **BACK ROW:** Maddy Collins, Hannah Harkins, Ava Craycraft, Mariyam Siddiqui, Madison Galerston, Elsa Pedrosa Nogueira, Juliet Richardson

BAGPIPE NEWSPAPER 6TH



FRONT ROW: Virginia Fielder, Sam Brown, Tyee Arey, Hayden Chandler **BACK ROW:** Sarah Rogers, John Ruhl, McKenna Jordan, Alex Roos, Justin Kliever

HIGHLANDER YEARBOOK 4TH



FRONT ROW: Mary Claire Leath, Caitlyn Whitlock, Mercer Keiser, Grace Newhouse, Lauren Nobel, Gracie Tucker, Barrett Groves, Margaret Groves **ROW TWO:** Claire Kemble, Mae Mae Bell, Georgia Goth, Caroline Swift, Emma Wiebe **ROW THREE:** Grace Herskind, Eleanor Hughes, Storey Harblson, Mary Warriner Kemp, Aubry Loewen **BACK ROW:** Lauren Dale, Carter Polk, Meritt Johnston **SIDE ROW:** Caroline Walker, Halley Ray, Reagan Van Eaton

HIGHLANDER YEARBOOK 5TH



FRONT ROW: Cynthia Washam, Elisabeth Wiebe, Danielle Champine, Josie Gooch, Meg Lochausen, Adelaide Aiken **ROW TWO:** Malena Maese, Ellie Fenton, Chloe Malout, Sophia Lindley, Emma Cooksey, Zoe Hubbard **BACK ROW:** Rubyann Rutledge, Georgie London, Kate Thomason, Fahad Qureshi, Mattie Terrell, Mary McCue Bell **SIDE ROW:** Quincy Hammer, Berkley Mason, Shaye McKinney, Brittany Cooksey

HIGHLANDER YEARBOOK 6TH



FRONT ROW: Hannah Roberson, Arden Eiland, Hollis Vaughan, Denise Devkumar, Elise Waterston **ROW TWO:** Lauren Leath, Macrae Smith, Lola Jahant, Margaret Taylor, Ainsley Jones **ROW THREE:** Peyton Jardine, Danielle Ward, Ramsey Watkins, Margaret Kemp **ROW FOUR:** Rebecca Browne, Grace Brown, Elizabeth Foster, Claire Kozmetsky, Maryrose Rutledge **BACK ROW:** Lissie Burke, Lauren Stevenson, Miles Hubbard **SIDE ROW:** Allie Anthony, Jordan Redell, Caroline Lochausen



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BELLES



FRONT ROW: Talle Olsen, Brooke Marvel, Grace Dodd, Kate Kilpatrick, Riley Cheek **ROW TWO:** Caroline Walker, Daryn Rowlett, Nina Wheat, Meredith Sims, Hannah Stone, Lauren Pettie, Kaki Kennedy, Addy Short, Olivia Pettjohn, Avery Penman, Olivia Jolas, Lily Meneghetti, Campbell Willis, Annabelle Ogden, Audrey Stone, Rebecca Greaves, Libby Kugler, Olivia McFall, Emerson Mason **ROW THREE:** Cierra Reed, Caroline Thomas, Sophia Lindley, Mary Margaret Ramey, Charlotte Gieber, Berkley Mason, Brinkley Brown, Kristen Wander, Margaret Kemp, Lauren Stevenson, Casey Bowden, Kennedy Feigl, Ava Jahant, Liv Brink, Jamie Wander, Malena Maese, Sabrina Zevallos, Sarah Fielder, Carmen Sarfatis, Mary Frances McElroy **BACK ROW:** Ella Ann Miller, Elizabeth Woodley, Hilary Hanford, Barrett Groves, Elle McFarland, Caroline Conway, Arden Rasmussen, Elle Compton, Isabella Hughes, Emily Mahmalji, Margaret Groves, Bailey Eubanks, Elisabeth Wiebe, Sophie Folts, Alexandra Whitlock, Mary Addison, Sophia Smythe, Margaret Anne Hurley, Lucy Silva

ROBOTICS

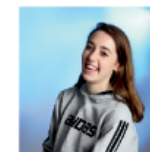


FRONT ROW: Ben Guffey, Pike Dzurny, August Ryan, Jed Graham, Garrett Smith, Raahil Dhingra, James Guandolo, James Peng **ROW TWO:** Benjamin Crickshank, Ryan Zalinski, Sam Graham, Michael Emerson, Matthew Healy, Grayson McTaggart, Andrew Graham, Zimri Hunt, Katrina Liang, Katherine Hall, Brett Jacot **BACK ROW:** Alanna Deal, Max Law, Chris Hickey, Money Adams, Juan De Urbuey, Reece Dorn, Cameron Miller, Gavin McKenzie, Deven Pamar, Connor Hoglund, Lucy Williams, Spencer Dittrich, David Jiang, Jason Lin, Alvin Zou, Timothy Thomas-adviser

ACADEMIC DECATHLON



FRONT ROW: Kristin Wu, Christine Schlehuter, McKenna Jordan, Jean Ye, Mackenna Bierschen, Angela Cheng **ROW TWO:** Dawson McDonagh, Paloma George, Olivia Berry, Clarabel Chen, Makenna Keating, Nicholas Imhof, Bear Steinberg **ROW THREE:** Savanna Tess, Luke Neblett, Carleton Blackwell, Leslie Lodwick, Jack Slates, Lucas Francisco **ROW FOUR:** Charlie Winslow, Diego Cordero, Kai Tsuei, Juliet Heatley, Allison Baker **BACK ROW:** Coach David Alvarado, Rylie Dittrich, Matthew Winters, Robert Beal, Alvin Zou, Seth Pyle, Cameron Swayze, Coach Greg Bergeron



shades of you "This is my first year being on the AcDec team. At the end of last year, Coach Alvarado and Coach Bergeron asked me to join, and I'm really glad I accepted the offer. It's very interesting learning about one specific topic. For example this year is about the 60's and so now I know everything about that time period. Being apart of this team has taught me how to memorize information in a short amount of time."

LESLIE LODWICK, 11



"I've been a part of the Asian Student Association for two years now. I am taking Chinese in school and my dad also speaks Chinese, so I joined the club to learn more about the Asian culture. I really enjoy learning about the different festivities and holidays that they celebrate. I am interested in learning more about the Chinese language and I hope to pursue it in college. This club has helped me have more of an open perspective of people and their differences."

REED SMOOT, 12

ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



FRONT ROW: Minning Wu-adviser, Michelle Cheng, Angela Yang, Angela Cheng, Richard Luo, Jean Ye, Reed Smoot, Amy Li, Grace Peng, Anna Chung, Hope Jin, Ashley Xie, Stacy Wang, Sophia Chung, Andrea Yang, Allison Yang **BACK ROW:** Matthew Mattel, Jack Jiang, James Lu, Alex Parker, Thomas Lu, Henry Davis, Diacong Wang, Alex Zhang, Jason Lin, Tyee Avery, Kai Tsuei, Johnson Jin, Taylor Loewe, Mitchell Jackson, Peter Zielke, Sophie Robertson, Pauline Napier, Yiwei Fang, Kevin Wu



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65 ROSES



FRONT ROW: Maryrose Rutledge, Kaki Kennedy, Meg Ruk, Campbell Willis, Storey Harbison **ROW TWO:** Olivia Jolas, Isabella Yates, Olivia Briggs, Libby Kugler, Olivia Pettjohn **BACK ROW:** Margaret Kemp, Charlotte Gieber, Lissie Burke, Mary Warriner Kemp

ARMOUR UP



FRONT ROW: Jack Fitzmartin, Matthew Lippman, Luke Wallace, Christian Wright, Chris Peck, David Lightbourn, Warren Peterie, Hunter Kraus, Jackson Thornton, Ethan Moss, Luke Martin **BACK ROW:** Peyton Saladna, Benton Freeman, Kyle Garberding, Hudson Kraus, Dylan Ham



ARROW



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brynley Beckman, Maggie Tyler, Tatum Meeks, Sydney Love, Caroline S. Thomas, Alexandra Yeager, Megan Waterston, Anna Garrett

ASTRA



FRONT ROW: Caroline S. Thomas, Katherine Hall, Ellie Orr, Kate Kilpatrick, Alexandra Whitlock **ROW TWO:** Megan Waterston, Jamie Wander, Kristen Wander **BACK ROW:** Christine Van Kirk, Sabrina Zevallos, Lily Marchetta, Ava Jahant

BALLS & BATS OF HOPE



FRONT ROW: Kids from Voice of Hope **ROW TWO:** Christian Clarke, Will Steinhart, Seth Powell, Braden Roeveer, Cameron Laurie, Harrison Duggar, Jack Condon, Hudson Hefner, Zach Ewing, John Marron, Will Schivner, Sam Schivner, James Henry, Patrick Shearer, Benner Page, James McGinley

through MY EYES



KATE KILPATRICK, 12
LEADERSHIP

"I have always had a strong desire to lead others and ASTRA has provided me with the perfect opportunity to constructively help my classmates serve. I work with all of the other officers in order to plan and host our monthly meetings where we perform a variety of service projects."

PURPOSE

"The whole purpose of this club is to provide opportunities for all of our members to work together and serve the community."

IMPACT

"While I really enjoy giving back to the community, inspiring others to help the community as well is something I consider to be priceless."

ORGANIZATION

"We organized the service projects and each meeting by emailing the organizations to see what would be most helpful for the charities."

LEGACY

"Both of my sisters were members of ASTRA. My eldest sister, Kathleen, was Vice President her senior year, and my other sister, Sydney, was Secretary. They both were an important part of ASTRA by serving in their respective positions and inspired me to continue their legacies."



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shades of you "In our club we have food drives for people who can't afford to buy food for themselves, and we give it to food banks. At our last service project we gave food to a school in Oklahoma. Our club got together, and we put a bunch of different foods in bags. I am the junior representative so my job is to inform people what the club is about and encourage them to join it. When I first heard about the club, I thought C.H.O.W. was very cool. I am glad I joined this club because it has taught me to be more responsible and has helped me reach out to people I wouldn't have before."

CAROLINE MASSEY, 11



"I am one of the officers for C.H.O.W., and I help give out announcements for meetings and service projects. For one of our projects, we put different types of snacks and letters of encouragement in a bag and delivered it to a school. I am really glad I got a position in this club because it makes you feel good about giving food to people who are in need."

SYDNEY LOVE, 11

C.H.O.W.



FRONT ROW: Sydney Love, Caroline Massey, Anna Walker, Meredith Jordan, Emily Hea, Juliet Richardson, Georgie London BACK ROW: Jaena Zerner, Gracy Applegate, Peyton Saylor, Christian M. Wright, Trey Nemeth, Lauren Nobel, Molly Chandler

ENGINEERING CLUB



LEFT TO RIGHT: Connor Haglund, Mitchell Price, Ethan Moss, John Moss, Tyler Mead, Dylan Ham

set in
STONE

ENGINEERING CLUB HOST MONTHLY MEETINGS AT MEMBERS' HOMES

"My favorite part about engineering club has been a collaborative project where each person had to develop an airplane. We were only given a certain amount of time and materials to do it, and [at the end] each person measured how far their airplane went."

Ethan Moss, 10



EAST DALLAS TASK FORCE



FRONT ROW: Luke Sloan, Will Gibson, Thompson Huthnance, Henry Hagenbuch, Harrison Duggar, Chris Abel, Marshall Landwehr, Boone Snyder, Leon Khakpaur, Jack Smith, Oliver Henry, Will Steinhart BACK ROW: Crawford Mulligan, David Sherer, Gus Vincent, Rett Snyder

FCA OFFICERS



FRONT ROW: Caroline Thomas, Lauren Bailey, Kylie Benak, Caroline Keogh, Enderle Madden, Avery Holmes BACK ROW: James McGinley, Jack Ham, Patrick Bahr, Christopher Herrod, Harris Hubbard, Clay Grant



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HILITES OFFICERS



FRONT ROW: Olivia Sendra, Caroline Walker, Caroline G. Thomas, Kate Berger, Keely Levine, Stella Rose Graham **BACK ROW:** Shelby Hammack, Lauren Bailey, Allie Anthony, Rubyanne Rutledge, Ryan Fuller, Gracey Cobb, Claire Kozmetsky, Natalie Brock, Quincy Hammer

FRENCH CLUB



FRONT ROW: Savannah Tess, Emma Navratil, Ella Carroll, Kristin Wu, Tiger Shelmire, Yiyi Fang **BACK ROW:** Joshua Tijerina, Claire Kornman, Peyton Dooley, Annika Juergens, Sophie Sumrow, Christian Lee, Ryan Deitch

GLOBAL HEALTH CLUB



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sophie Minick, Sophia Chung, Kristin Wu, Katrina Liang, Anna Chung, Hope Jin, Mariyam Siddiqui

FILM CLUB



FRONT ROW: Ryan Deitch, Elizabeth Brimmage, Madeline Ingram **BACK ROW:** Patrick Shearer, Silas Bales, Robby Triplett, Luke Morse, Matthew Hurt, Krishan Patel

KLIFE



OFFICERS: Jack Ham, Clay Grant, Brinkley Brown, Reagan Van Eaton

NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB



FRONT ROW: Owen Dunston, Charlie Story **ROW TWO:** Wilson Welch, Cameron Johnson **ROW THREE:** Luke Simpton, Michael Scott, Thomas May **BACK ROW:** Cody Fuller, Jack Tanzy

BRICK BY BRICK



*French Club
 hosts bake sale
 during lunches*

DURING HIS LUNCH,
 junior Christopher
 Hickey contributes to
 the club by buying
 treats.

AT THE BAKE SALE,
 junior Ryan Deitch
 decides what baked
 good he will buy.

AS A TREAT, Jay Ingram
 buys himself goods
 and contributes to the
 French Club.

AS MEMBERS, juniors
 Avery Besson, Sophie
 Sumrow and Caroline
 Reed are in charge of
 the sale.



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OUT OF THIS BUBBLE



FRONT ROW: Elisabeth Wiebe, Ellie McFarland, Anna Caroline McCormick, Julia Nguyen, Caroline Conway ROW TWO: Nell Covington, Torie Ewer, Katie Laird ROW THREE: Olivia McFall, Maddie Wisinski, Malena Maese, Katherine Kennedy BACK ROW: Margaret Kemp, Trip Lee, Emily Baird, Kristen Wander, Jamie Wander, Christian Lee, Benton Freeman, Spencer Harper, Peyton Saylor

SHE'S THE FIRST



FRONT ROW: Brynn Price, Angela Wu, Marisa Tiscareno, Holly Haney BACK ROW: Pranjal Rai, Grace Peng, Jenn Mickel, Anjali Patel

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED FROM THE OUT OF THIS BUBBLE CLUB?

"I have learned how simple actions can have a big impact on the communities around us, as they also create a better life for those in need."

KAKI KENNEDY, 11

"I have learned how to interact with people around the world by doing service for kids in Africa, giving to soldiers and veterans, and lots more."

JULIA NGUYEN, 11

"I have learned that it doesn't matter who you volunteer with, whether it's a close friend or someone you haven't met before, you can still have fun."

PEYTON SAYLORS, 11

"I have learned the ways of reaching out to our community and how one small donation can have a huge impact on a person's life."

VICTORIA EWERS, 11



THERAPEUTIC ART CLUB



FRONT ROW: Laura Mickel, Sarah Xia, Sophia Chung, Alexandra Sharp, Claire Lazelle, Sterling Albert, Kristin Wu, Clarabel Chen ROW TWO: Jason Lin, Turner Champion, Audrey Hoff, Morgan Rehme, Sarah Womble, Kexin Zhang, Ashley Xie BACK ROW: Zimri Hunt, Matthew Lee, Julia Cary, Heather Smith-adviser

ULTIMATE FRISBEE



FRONT ROW: Peyton Li, Trip Lee, Mattie Terrell, Jeffrey Jehng, Dylan Jirovec BACK ROW: Ryan Zalcinski, Colton Green, Jack Wheeler, Luke Philbin, Rishi Assar

WHEELS CLUB



FRONT ROW: Sophia Pan, Sarah Ho, Katherine Huang, Katherine Hall, Chris Murzin, Olivia Whann BACK ROW: Tatum Meeks, Jax Whiteman, Caleb Madden, Enderle Madden



shades of *you* [Junior] Kaitlyn [Ballard] and I

have always talked about creating a club together since freshman year. Last year when we were coming up with different ideas for a new club, Kaitlyn's older sister, Grace Ballard, gave us the idea of starting a club to benefit the children from her class at the charter school she teaches at. I've always admired the way that Grace fulfills her teaching career, and I was so happy that Kaitlyn and I found a way to help support her and the kids she teaches everyday."

CAROLINE LOCHAUSEN, 11

"Creating this club has taught [Junior] Caroline [Lochausen] and I many things, one, being how we take most things for granted and how fortunate our community is. My older sister reached out to us, as she is a teacher at a school in a low income community. This school needs all the help that they can possibly get, so Caroline and I happily took up this opportunity by creating this club. Caroline and I strive to help out with the school in any way we are able to. Each month at our club meetings, we talk about the growth of the school and the help we have provided for the students."

KAITLYN BALLARD, 11



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WISH UPON A STAR



FRONT ROW: Claire Walker, Caroline Massey, Kate Corey, Paige Selby, Ella Applegate **BACK ROW:** Jordan Ott, Brinkley Brown, Avery Hellmuth, William Jackman, Peyton Saylors, Gracyn Applegate

WORLD VISION CLUB



LEFT TO RIGHT: Nick Clark, Olivia Carmier, Kendall Ferguson, Allison Brown, Erin Miencke, Madison Muncy, Kevin Hays, David Lightbourn, Noah Smith, Jack Leyrer, David Guinn, Noah Parette, Crawford Mulligan, Will Gibson, Leon Khakpour, Luke Sloan, Warren Peterie, Eleanor Hughes, Cameron Clark, Lucy Tilden, Chloe Walsh, Caroline Alessio, Ayra Hasany, Bela Pathak, Mary Ann Graves

"In 'Pass The Hat' we knit hats for cancer patients. We make hats in all different sizes so they are able to fit everyone."

MARY KATE ADDISON, JUNIOR

5 min

Start by creating the bottom of the hat

15 min

Start the weaving pattern

25 min

Hallway point gets easier

35 min

Start to unravel the hat from the weaver

45 min

Finish by knotting the end

2019 Club knitted 43 hats and delivered them to Children's Hospital.

start to FINISH
 Pass The Hat

Presidents
 Olivia McFall
 Mary Kate Addison

YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT



FRONT ROW: Madelyn Ingrum, Emille Hong, Nirithi Subramanian, Defne Bilhan, Hailey Turco, Sophie Jejuriar, Rachel Sobolevitch, Riya Katun **ROW TWO:** Ehsan Kapadia, Carter Goetz, Gertrud Buchhave, Lella Gottlieb, Emma Brunk, Bella Tiscarena, Bela Pathak, Sophie Robertson, Krishan Patel, YMCA Sponsor Jackson Locke, Noah Busbee, Sponsor William Hunt Caraway **BACK ROW:** Andrew Lind, Calder Sinak, John Luke Piepgras, David Jiang, Sarah McNeely, Elle Thompson, Lindsey Haag, Spencer Allan, Pierce Whiteman

YOUNG REPUBLICANS



FRONT ROW: Katherine Ann Massey, James McAnally, Charlotte Seale **ROW TWO:** Parker Seale, Becca Gill, Ben Bailey **BACK ROW:** Bryn Klingaman, Clint Conger, Lauren Hoenshell



ZERO WASTE CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Katie Elliot, McKenna Jordan, Caroline Foley, August Ryan, Taylor Krick



shades of you "My club is Helpful hands,

we meet once a month and make birthday cards for Center of Hope which is a place where women with children go if they have had problems in the past, such as abuse, and they are trying to rebuild their lives for them and their children's future."

LISSIE BURKE, 11

"When making cards for the kids and mothers I try to remember that even though I am just writing a sweet note it could really impact someone."

MARGARET KEMP, 11



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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY



FRONT ROW: Kat Gough, Sarah Dalton, Maddy Stephens, Lizzie Brimpage, Ashley Booe, Ella Brown **ROW TWO:** Coach Roxanne Farris, Coach Susan Bailey, Aerin Roberts, Sophia Jones, Madeline Ingram, Libby Kinahan, Anastasia Helms, Izzy Gordon, Madeline Brown, Janaki Sundaresan, Julia Helton, Maggie Tyler, Anna Garrett, Ashley Adams, Abbie Meinecke, Kristen Adams, Avery Holmes, Coach Sarah Beth Moffett, Coach Chad Coffey **ROW THREE:** Rebekah Miller, Annemarie Whalen, Grace O'Keefe, Emily Hea, Gracyn Applegate, Jax Whitman, Emily Berryman, Phoebe Spackman, Caroline Lett, Ashley Nelson, Ava Crawford, Caroline Dugan, Madeleine Stephens, Finley Arnold **ROW FOUR:** Hollis Vaughan, Adelaide Aiken, Margot Johnson, Isabel Blaylock, Bela Pathak, Jordan Ott, Olivia Cormier, Anna Haggard, Allison Brown, Sarah McNeely, Elle Thompson, Emory Brink, Caroline Morton, Lynne Bush, Grace Goodwin, Hannah Thayer, Sydney Denison, Elle Muenker, Katarina McVeene, Paityn Soucy, Cameron Fawcett, Julia Testa, Dharma Kikkeri, Hannah Grace Blevins **BACK ROW:** Lola Rodriguez, Ava Murphy, Bethany Spence, Scarlett Randall, Sterling Willis, Avery Turner, Isabella Reynolds, Morgan Stalker, Francie Pierce, Ellie Jones, Mary Margaret Sell, Ava Haberer, Zoe Wilcox, Catie Samson, Abigail Corcoran, Mattie Terrell, Katelyn Turco, Harper Lewis, Ali Grace Ott, Brennan Jordan, Lily Baumgartner, Gia Maioriello

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY



FRONT ROW: Coach David Ripley, Emil Anderskov, Rowan Hegarty, John Moss, Tyler Mead, Aali Furqan, Jack Alessio, Coach Justin Meidenbauer **ROW TWO:** Ben Reynolds, Jackson Thorton, Robert White, Jack Gurley, Pierce Whiteman, Hayden Lemaster, Aidan Morrill, Eric Lara, William Dalton, Connor Baker, Ethan Moss, Tristan Brown, Brett Jacot **ROW THREE:** Matthew Lippman, Holt Sieling, Warren Peterie, Reese Hathaway, Joseph Linck, Race Eiland, Jack Swaner, Jack Lesesne, James Stone, Jitesh Vernika, Michael Stewart **BACK ROW:** Fahad Qureshi, Lane Jones, Jake McMullen, William Trotman, Gavin Stallings, Tyler Lumaquist, Jackson Sacher, Raahil Dhingra

VARSITY TENNIS



FRONT ROW: Harold Glasscock, Raymond Saalfeld, Caleb Lewis, Harrison Wiseman, Mikhail Cammer, McKay Harman **ROW TWO:** Hayden Bethesda, Neil Cavington, Jordan Krueger, Cambelle Henderson, Katherine Petty, Hope Oliver, Lucy Tilden, Gabrielle Williams, Christiane Mandes, Ashlee Newton, Elizabeth Boyer, Bridget Stammel, Isabella McElfresh, Annika Juergens **BACK ROW:** Coach Tylir Jimenez, Peyton Doooley, Cole Burnam, Rhett Bailey, Hank Scott, Kyle Bezprozvanny, Samuel Hinkhouse, Ethan Vicente, Skyler Carter, Coach Dan Holden

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS



FRONT ROW: Jay Ting, Katie Kennedy, Isabella Wade, Ally Worthen, Stephanie Brown, Jacqueline Turner, Ainsley Harman, Juliana Doooley, Victoria Mentzer, Isabella Rosas, Whitney Reid, Molly Chandler, Caroline Bassett, Ellie Steger **BACK ROW:** Evan Schedler, Nico Zevallos, Tyee Arey, Jason Ho, Henry Wicklund, Sarah Rogers, Henry Davis, Alexander Smith, Hayden Holman, Jacob Sours, Coach Tylir Jimenez

"In team tennis we all play together. Our points and each of our matches add up together for a final team score. In spring tennis we either play in singles or doubles and compete for ourselves. I like team tennis better because we all get to be together at the same place. I like being with my team and its more camaraderie with team tennis in the fall."

HAROLD GLASSCOCK, 11



COMPARE & CONTRAST
 SPRING & TEAM TENNIS

"We compete against other schools together and play matches that contribute towards the same score in team tennis. With spring tennis you choose a category and get scored individually. I like team season better because we do everything together throughout the season and it is more fun with more people."

KATHERINE PETTY, 11

scoreboard

TEAM TENNIS	
Dallas Adamson	11-00
Frisco Liberty	10-00
Frisco	10-00
Independence	
Texarkana Texas	10-00
Frisco Lebanon	10-00
Trail College Station	10-01
Abilene Wylie	10-01
5A State Champions	
District Record	07-00
Season Record	31-00

schedule

SPRING TENNIS	
Frisco	Jan. 25
Coppell	Feb. 15
Allen	Feb. 20
Piano West	Mar. 01
Allen	Mar. 22
McKinney North	Mar. 26
Rockwall	Mar. 29
District	Apr. 03
Jesuit	Apr. 11
Region	Apr. 17
State	May 16

scoreboard

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	
Piano	3rd
Invitational	
Greenhill	N/A
Marcus	10th
Invitational	
Northwest Ken	1st
Garland	
McNeil	12th
Invitational	
Flyin' Hawks	1st
Invitational	
District	1st
Region	2nd
State	4th

scoreboard

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	
North Lakes Park	3rd
Warren Park	4th
Bob Jones Park	15th
UNT Discovery	5th
Norbrook Park	11th
Myers Park	1st
Lynn Creek Park	6th



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VARSITY FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Jeremy Hanes, Whit Winfield, Benner Page, Jack Jurgovan, James Lightbourn, Hudson Clark, Ryan Khetani, Finn Corwin, Regan Riddle, Ryan Buttz, Drew Dodge, Grant Galas, Bennett Brown, Colby Hopkins, Tyler Kilgus **ROW TWO:** Nicholas Morris, Ford Parker, Chandler Morris, Paxton Anderson, Campbell Costerman, Drew Scott, Gray Grant, Jack Lison, Radgett Diehl, Grant McElvagh, Henry Hempel, Luke Sullivan, Cade Pettigohn, Sam Sloan **ROW THREE:** Chance Chadwick, Christopher Reed, Thomas Hunt, Ben Smith, Colton Leonard, Harris Hurley, Jack Horn, Avery Lewis, Brandon Brock, Connor Henderson, Marshall Reynolds, Prince Darobah, John Beecher, Will Anderson, Dook Walker **ROW FOUR:** Andrew O'Brien, Brock Bokich, Rhodes Baker, Spencer Borrego, Jack Sitzer, Hunter Heath, Colston Pierce, Harris Feferman, Thomas Hand, Charlie Craft, Travis Dickey **ROW FIVE:** Mason McKenney, Christian Wright, Nick Dingo, Brant Barton, Hayden Cioye, Hayes Donham, Jack Puckett, Will Vandermeer, Cal Hinchey, James Durand, Noah Landsberg, John Rourke, Luke Cameron, Trey Nannay, Hudson Soetenga **ROW SIX:** Kyle Garberding, Owen Copley, Gray Schmidt, Brister Conser, Cole Filley, Nick Johnson, Patrick Pierce, Roman Sabatini, Campbell Saustad, Jack Sharpe, Charlie Giege, Maxwell Warren, Clint Canger **ROW SEVEN:** Nick Bowman, Jack Cunningham, Cade McCarter, Harrison Hall, Owen Dunston, Kipp Miller, Ryan Olds, Harris Gould, Dylan Horn, Jack Sharp, Charlie Giege, Maxwell Warren, Landon Alhadei, Caden Davis **ROW EIGHT:** Andrew Stanzel, Michael Downie, Matthew Weyman, Jake Walsh, Reid Walker, Case Savage, Cooper Feagans, Chase Varabough, Sumner Robinson, Bryce Anderson, David Shreer, Tripp Grady, Maxson Smith, Wesley Winters **ROW NINE:** Clark Turner, Patrick Krejs, Brandon Defras, Boone Snyder, Andrew Bonnet, Michael Bassett, McLean Matter, Jack Turner, Gus Vincent, Andrew Washburne, Matthew Matheson, Jared Elliott **ROW TEN:** Coach Chase Davis, Coach Stephen Byrd, Coach Jonathan Roan, Coach Bobby Leidner, Coach Max Howsey, Coach Cole Melton, Head Coach Randy Allen, Coach Grayson Wells, Coach James Farnsley, Coach Tristan Weber, Coach Carter Blen **BACK ROW:** Coach Ron Ashby, Coach Tyler Fox, Coach Crystal Clark, Coach Jay Harris, Coach Colin Stringer, Coach Morgan Stringer, Coach Ryan Gibbs, Coach Juan Thrasher

scoreboard

Varsity	
Rockwall	49-42
Mesquite Horn	35-18
@Lone Star	10-07
@Bryan Adams	49-00
Woodrow	56-14
Wilson	
@Legacy	28-07
Samuel	49-00
@Sunset	72-00
Lancaster	39-14
@Timberview	42-07
PLAYOFFS	
Independence	35-14
College Station	28-20
Timberview	52-07
John Tyler	42-35
Denton Ryan	43-21
Shadow Creek	27-17
District Record	07-00
Season Record	16-00
5A-1 State Champions	



NEXT LEVEL College commits

While being congratulated by Principal Walter Kelly, senior Regan Riddle officially commits to Rice University. "It has always been a dream of mine to play division one football," Riddle said. "I decided on Rice because of the academics, and the opportunities that are created from a degree from the school. I also like the coaching staff."

Before signing to the University of Arkansas, senior Hudson Clark listens to his coach. "I have always wanted to play college football," Clark said. "I chose The University of Arkansas because I loved the environment of the coaches and players when I visited, and I have always been a fan of the Razorbacks. My parents and coaches helped me make the decision by knowing what was best for me."

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Anthony Ghabriel, Jonathan Koelner, Crickett Corwin, Jack Jackson, Charlie Featherston, Brayden Schaefer, Landon Corwin, Brooks Bond, Jake Jent, Alex Kashata, Payne Parier, Walker Cobb, Carson Green, Beau Riley, Luke Sloan **ROW TWO:** Jason Tanenbaum, Christopher Zogg, David Lightbourn, Reagan McVeigh, Sam Sessions, Andrew Applewhite, Westin Jones, Leon Khakpaur, Nate Serio, Jack Foster, Will Pettigohn, Henry Diehl, Jack Condon, Chad Gorman **ROW THREE:** Robert Sell, Chris Peck, Moses Stewart, Hayes Bohner, Will Huff, Cole Krippa, Ethan Schwartz, Ben Holsambach, Grayson Tyler, Jack Layner, Derek Inman, William Goodwin, John Rosser Griffin **ROW FOUR:** Colin Landkweg, Brady Hill, Collins Grunsey, Mark Hardaway, Noah Smith, Kynaston Miller, Will Gibson, Gus Bryant, Caleb Madden, Mason Jones, William Porter, Isaiah Pedack, Henry Hagenbuch, Seth Pyle **ROW FIVE:** William Hilsheim, Mike Milligan, Sam Morse, Patrick Haimgren, Riley Richardson, Patrick Turner, Parker Owen, Will Scott, Owen Basso, Marshall Landwehr, Garrison Vincent, Tanner Schrank, Henry Stocker, Mark Generale, Johnny Herring **BACK ROW:** Brett Snyder, Ford Frator, Hank Cannon, Noah Porette, Bailey Barnes, Burke Dauterive, Will Agouridis, Edward Stocker

scoreboard

JV BLUE	
Rockwall	26-14
Mesquite Horn	28-14
Lone Star	33-08
@Bryan Adams	21-00
Woodrow	49-00
Wilson	
@Legacy	41-00
Argyle	28-28
Aledo	00-24
Lancaster	14-41
@Timberview	36-08
Season Record	07-02-01

scoreboard

JV GOLD	
@Rockwall	25-03
@Horn	13-00
McMillen	21-14
@Midlothian	36-30
Arlington	36-24
@Lone Star	46-00
Legacy	28-14
Poteet	34-00
@Jasper	35-21
@Celina	18-36
Season Record	10-01

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: John Marron, Trevor Ullmann, Ross Welch, Fernando Mora, John Bass, Thomas Reinado, Rhett Hanahan, Ben Crossdale, Case Conway, Reid Kennedy, Philip Beecherl **ROW TWO:** John Stoner, Weller Smith, Jack Fisher, George Mathison, Harrison Walton, James Lu, Andres Gonzalez Davis, Drake McCauley, Henry Bloylock, Rhodes Jackson, Matthew Taylor, Sebastian Roman **ROW THREE:** Luke Rossley, Hayden Helgemoe, Charles Stephens, John Rutledge, Christian Reeves, Aydan Deleon, John Withers, Miles Miller, James Wilson, Lucas Rocha Jaje, Charles Patterson **ROW FOUR:** Julius Lee, Charles Hutchison, Chase Lancaster, Alexander Doherty, David McBee, Samuel Scrivner, David Meaney, Mac Kemp, Camp Wagner **ROW FIVE:** John Kilpatrick, Joshua Feng, Rockney Cecil, Thomas Olive, Wilson Roberts, Georgy Figueroa, Ryan Nguyen, George Wright, Marshall Nugent, Benjamin Bailey **ROW SIX:** Charles Wilson, Efatosmar Maroulis, Gannon Goubert, Preston Taylor, Tony Stark, Blake Bevans, Ronny Rimmer, Garrett Reynolds, Richard Gallas, Jonathan Thomas, Billy Craft **BACK ROW:** Philip Ferguson, Daniel Shawver, Grant Gibson, Riley Burke, Jack Rich, Jack Curtis, Henry Jurgovan, Pierce Shelby, Dylan Woodward, Thomas Oliver

scoreboard

FRESHMEN BLUE	
Rockwall	14-00
@Lone Star	20-06
@Wylie East	14-00
Arlington	07-00
@Legacy	29-00
@Burleson	21-14
Cedar Hill	28-06
Lancaster	32-18
@Timberview	42-00
Season Record	09-00

scoreboard

FRESHMEN GOLD	
Rockwall	40-42
Mesquite Horn	47-00
@Lone Star	07-21
Bryan Adams	21-00
@Woodrow	48-08
Wilson	
@Legacy	22-08
@Samuel	31-00
Sunset	60-00
Lancaster	31-20
@Timberview	35-06
Season Record	08-02



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scoreboard VARSITY

@Newman	3-0
Smith	3-0
Conrad	3-0
@Adams	3-0
Creekview	3-0
@RL Turner	3-0
@Jefferson	3-0
Woodrow	3-0
Wilson	3-0
Newman Smith	3-0
@Conrad	3-1
Adams	3-0
@Creekview	3-0
RL Turner	3-0
Jefferson	3-0
@Woodrow	3-1
Wilson	
PLAYOFFS	
@Sunset	3-0
@Frisco	2-3
Wakeland	
BI-District Champions	
District Record	14-0
Season Record	30-15

scoreboard JV

@Newman	2-0
Smith	
Conrad	2-0
@Bryan Adams	2-0
Creekview	2-0
@RL Turner	2-0
@Jefferson	2-0
Woodrow	2-0
Wilson	
Newman Smith	2-0
Bryan Adams	2-0
@Creekview	2-0
RL Turner	2-0
Jefferson	2-0
@Woodrow	2-0
Wilson	

scoreboard FRESHMEN

@Newman	2-0
Smith	
@Bryan Adams	2-0
Creekview	2-1
@RL Turner	2-0
@Jefferson	2-0
Woodrow	2-0
Wilson	
Newman Smith	2-0
Bryan Adams	2-0
@Creekview	2-0
RL Turner	2-0
Wilson	2-0
@Newman	2-0
Smith	
Conrad	2-0
Jefferson	2-0

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Carter Ching, Anna Claire Nichol, Britton Daugbjerg, Anna Holder, Jeanne Tullmieri, Kennedy Westendorff **BACK ROW:** Presley Wright, Emily Hellmuth, Avery Hellmuth, Lauren McMahon, Kendyl Reaugh, Olivia Conner, Kate Nugent, Katherine Edwards

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Bella Alomar, Lola Heyde, Lexi Perry, Charlotte Seale, Molly Hodges, Lauren Hickey, Clare Wu **BACK ROW:** Coach Kelsie Tipping, Hunter Phillips, Bailey Bevans, Allisen Winn, Charlotte Lassarat, Kennedy Proctor, Rylin McArthur

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Sophia Grayson, Tess Stanford, Liv Johnson **ROW TWO:** Amelia Grieve, Alexandra Jack, Caroline Neblett, Adrian Powell, Susan Richey, Emerson Franks **BACK ROW:** Olivia Barton, Mairen Hamilton, Hannah Harkins, Hailey Harkins, Olivia Iles, Grayson Hall, Coach April Burns

start to FINISH

meet rundown
 with captain
 enderle madden, 12

WARM UP



"We all warm up as a team. It's a good way for all of us to bond."

RACE



"We divide into our event groups to mentally prepare for the competition."

COOL DOWN



"After we compete we do a cool down in order to reduce soreness."

TEAM DINNER



"After the meets we head out to grab a bite to eat at Whataburger or Canes."

SWIM & DIVE



FRONT ROW: Henry Wang, Enderle Madden, Maddie Nunneley, Cameron Johnson **ROW TWO:** Sophia Pan, Emily Morrow, Sophia Terraciano-Spence, Audrey Duong, Liz Collins, Maddie Collins, Isabel Call, Gracie Handler, Erin Harper, Carlyn Johnson, Claire Korman, Phoebe Nguyen, Morgan Rehme, Taylor Copeland, Katherine Huang, Alicia Bi, Hannah Jiang **BACK ROW:** Christopher Moreland, Shyan Ramachandran, Jack Friedman, Bo Clarke, Grayson McTaggart, Matthias Brown, Erling Rolseth, Will Gober, Ethan Nguyen, Thomas May, Peter Paulus, Lee Wang, Mitchell Price, Salf Salem, Merrick Ellison, Marcus Lania, Peter Brinkman

BRICK by BRICK

Season improvement



Love Can Hangary



"I WANTED TO BECOME STRONG as a team and person. Even through early practices, we made the best of it and everyone came ready to work hard," sophomore Lexi Perry said. "Coach Burns inspired me to get at least 1% better every practice."

"TO IMPROVE ON MY SKILLS I listen to the coaches when they tell me to do something because if you aren't then you aren't focusing on what you need to do," freshman Susan Richey said.

"WE HAD BEEN PRACTICING since January at least twice a week. Our coaches have helped us improve our skills and have a champion mindset," junior Kendyl Reaugh said.

"I WAS INJURED ALL junior year so this year I tried really hard to improve as much as I could," senior Britton Daugbjerg said. "Being captain has also helped me improve in organization and leadership skills."

scoreboard SWIM & DIVE TEAM BOYS GIRLS

Duals:		
JJ Pearce	W	W
Lovejoy	W	W
Frisco Wakeland	W	W
Frisco Liberty	W	W
Jesuit-Ursuline	L	W
St. Marks-Hockaday	W	W
Meets:		
Colony Sprint Meet	1st	1st
Ranger Relays	3rd	11th
Cougar Classic	1st	1st
6A TISCA	10th	8th
SA TISCA	5th	2nd
District	2nd	1st
Region	1st	3rd
State	3rd	23rd



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GYMNASTICS



FRONT ROW: Abby Sabatini, MaryKate Sweary, Marisa Albarran, Aubrey Stevens, Carly Hart, Tatum Meeks, Katherine Downing, Emily Conaty, Lauren Cimorelli, Megan Mulcahy, Kennedy Downing, Sydney Mayo **ROW TWO:** Jared Hart, Mark Hancock, Austin McKinney, Miller Graham, Andrew Else, Carter Kessing, Augustine Santa Cruz **ROW THREE:** Coach Mark Sherman, Coach Addi Locke, Coach Brandi Wren, Coach Tyler Fox **ROW FOUR:** Noah Gregory, Anthony Lowder, Jack Smith, Xander McLendon, Alexander Miller, Derek Leonard, Tristan Brown, Ian Frey **BACK ROW:** Zach Thomas, Jack Zurawel, Etienne Black, Nicholas Gregory, Luke Stanford, Adam Elahmadi, Thomas Jones, Hayden Henley, Dash Wolford, Ethan Kuhnelt, Hudson Lightfoot

scoreboard GIRLS GYMNASTICS

District:	
Lady Scots: 1st Overall	
Tatum Meeks	
Bars	1st
Beam	1st
Katherine Downing	
All Around	3rd
Vault	2nd
Bars	6th
Beam	2nd
Floor	1st
Linda Tran	
All Around	1st
Vault	3rd
Bars	2nd
Beam	5th
Floor	2nd
Kennedy Downing	
All-Around	2nd
Vault	1st
Bars	3rd
Beam	7th
Floor	3rd
Abby Sabatini	
All-Around	8th
Vault	4th
Beam	6th
Floor	6th
Megan Mulcahy	
Bars	4th
Beam	4th
Carly Hart	
Vault	7th
Floor	5th
Lauren Cimorelli	
Floor	8th

scoreboard BOYS GYMNASTICS

HP Invite (continued):	
Varsity Boys: 2nd Overall	
Nicolas Gregory	
All Around	4th
Parallel Bars	2nd
Vault	3rd
Luke Stanford	
All Around	10th
Parallel Bars	8th
Horizontal Bar	5th
Thomas Jones	
Floor	6th
Vault	7th
Xander McLendon	
Parallel Bars	5th
Alexander Miller	
Horizontal Bar	6th
Pommel Horse	9th
Jack Zurawel	
Floor	6th
Adam Elahmadi	
Floor	1st
Jack Smith	
Floor	4th

scoreboard POWERLIFTING

HP Invitational Meet:	
Laurie Cameron	
Total	1005
Charlie Griego	
Total	940
Cal Hirschey	
Total	1000
David Lightbourn	
Total	1030
Campbell Saustad	
Total	940
Ethan Schwartz	
Total	960
Andrew Washburn	
Total	955
Jack Rourke	
Total	1250
Sam Morse	
Total	1140
Ryan Olds	
Total	1410
Regan Riddle	
Total	1350

scoreboard WRESTLING

Carter Puckett	1st
District	1st
Region	1st
Spencer Buchholz	
District	1st
Region	2nd
State	2nd
Colby Hopkins	
District	1st
Region	4th
State	6th
Jermy Hanes	
District	3rd
Region	3rd
Aidan Conner	
District	1st
Region	2nd
State	1st
Bryce Henderson	
District	3rd
Carter Barden	
District	4th
McClain Matter	
District	3rd
Regional	3rd
State	6th
Parker Stafford	
District	2nd
District	1st
Region	3rd
State	3rd

POWERLIFTING



FRONT ROW: Cal Hirschey, Jack Rourke, Andrew Washburn, Ryan Olds **ROW TWO:** Cole Krippa, Chandler Morris, Hunter Heath, Hayes Donham, Carson Green, Will Anderson, Regan Riddle, Ethan Schwartz, David Lightbourn, Reed Kennedy, Henry Westphal, Harrison Walton **ROW THREE:** John Beecherl, Maxson Smith, Kevin Hays, Charlie Griego, Luke Cameron, Cole Filley, Andrew Bonnet, William Barnes, Burke Dauterive, Tanner Schrank, Ronny Rimmer, Alexander Marouls, Thomas Oliver, Dylan Woodward **ROW FOUR:** Derek Inman, Clint Conger, Owen Copley, Campbell Saustad, Malcolm McClure, Mason Jones, Rhett Snider, Johnny Herring, Brayden Schager, Harrison Dugger, John Dickerson, Gannon Gaubert, Cameron Laurie, Caleb Madden, John Rosser, Robert Sell **BACK ROW:** Sam Morse, Henry Hagenbuch, Paxton Anderson, Nick Johnson, Kyle Garberding, Patrick Pierce, Jack Leyrer, Will Gibson, Chris Peck, Jack Curtis, Noah Smith, Blake Bevans

WRESTLING



FRONT ROW: Tom Porter, Judson Overton, Emory Martin, Cooper Chapman, Trent Kinder, Parker Stafford, Gage Holmes, Aidan Shackelford, Dylan Chatterton, Robert Winters **ROW TWO:** Truman Dolder, Vincent Fazel, Henry Stocker, John Noonan, Brooks White, Jack Hoover, Edward Stocker, Wyatt Goth, Julius Lee, Sebastian Roman, Spencer Bell **ROW THREE:** Justin Crump, Kiefer Wetzel, Campbell Baker, Caleb Gruver, Cole Ritcher, Isaiah Pedack, Cade McCarter, Kipp Miller, McClain Matter, John Howie, Bryce Henderson, Carter Barden, Carter Puckett **BACK ROW:** Coach Tim Marzuola, Coach Jason Antesburger, Logan Petty, Jeremy Hanes, Aidan Conner, Colby Hopkins, Spencer Buchholz, Coach Jay Harris, Coach Tyler Williamson



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VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Grant Needleman, Bo Crawford, Jack Feld, Dillon Powell, Reilly Seebold, Finn Corwin, Hudson Clark, Giff Touchstone, Aiden Easterling
BACK ROW: Coach Travis Snowden, Calton Green, Jack Pease, Prince Darbah, Worthey Wiles, Jacob Hager, Drew Scott, Lake Needleman, Coach David Piehler

scoreboard VARSITY

@Hebron	61-71
@McKinney	69-74
@St. Marks	61-71
HSAA	90-69
@FW Northside	61-10
Plainview	94-55
@WF Rider	64-83
@Rockwall	45-48
Bryan Adams	61-64
@Creekview	63-45
RL Turner	65-61
Thomas	94-39
Jefferson	
@Woodrow	47-42
Wilson	
@Newman	74-66
Smith	
Conrad	62-53
@Bryan Adams	70-41
Creekview	60-32
@RL Turner	72-56
@Thomas	71-41
Jefferson	
Woodrow	59-42
Wilson	
Newman Smith	83-69
@Conrad	67-43
PLAYOFFS	
@Seagoville	67-42
@Lovejoy	57-35
@Kimball	52-39
@Sulphur	46-51
Springs	
District Record	12-01
Season Record	24-09
Area Champions	
Region Semi-Finalists	

scoreboard JV GOLD

Thomas	69-17
Jefferson	
@Woodrow	40-35
Wilson	
@Newman	41-44
Smith	
Conrad	73-36
@Bryan Adams	59-28
Creekview	80-40
@RL Turner	59-17
@Thomas	77-09
Jefferson	
Woodrow	76-38
Wilson	
Newman Smith	55-40
@Conrad	62-40

scoreboard JV BLUE

Jasper	69-59
Jesuit	73-55
@Lewisville	53-42
Marcus	63-52
HSAA	62-57
Jesuit	68-51
Bishop Lynch	65-56
Dallas Thunder	56-70
@Flower Mound	74-42
Marcus	
Lovejoy	61-53

scoreboard FRESHMEN

Thomas	68-33
Jefferson	
@Woodrow	57-51
Wilson	
@Newman	76-42
Smith	
Conrad	82-21
@Bryan Adams	72-17
Creekview	59-50
@RL Turner	84-37
@Thomas	59-19
Jefferson	
Woodrow	60-40
Wilson	
Newman Smith	76-42
@Conrad	81-32
HSAA	52-25
Dallas	55-60
Christian	
TLCA	64-28
HSAA	51-29
TLCA	64-28

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLD BOYS BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Coach Carter Bien, Jeremy Rubin, Mitchell Carew, John McPherson, Michael Egenes, Jacob Hager
BACK ROW: Nick Clarke, Townes Ballard, Cade Ferguson, Christopher Peters, Maxwell Warren, Cannon Thornhill

JUNIOR VARSITY BLUE BOYS BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Carson Reichert, James Taylor, Geddy Lane, Patrick Omundson, Garrett Bragg, Clay Van Eaton
BACK ROW: Mitchell Jackson, Elijah Hodges, James McAnally, Robert Sweet, Thomas Mencke

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Davis Lee, Rhodes Crow, Camp Wagner, Connor McMullen, Grayson Rogers, Jay Heatley, Braden Jirovec, Charlie Fielder, Alex Taylor, Charlie Stephens
BACK ROW: William Chambliss, Preston Taylor, Holden Moore, Billy Craft, Zac Law, John Kilpatrick, Grayson Gaskill, Lane Jones, Will Sherwood



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scoreboard

Varsity	
@Prosper	24-72
@Rockwall	40-33
Heath	
@Bishop Lynch	26-67
@Mansfield	38-82
Legacy	
@McKinney	18-61
Lincoln	36-58
@Newman	58-36
Smith	
Conrad	70-09
@Bryan Adams	82-24
Carrollton	74-14
Creekview	
@R.L. Turner	75-26
@Thomas	91-27
Jefferson	
Woodrow	54-31
Wilson	
Newman Smith	78-22
@Conrad	66-08
Bryan Adams	72-19
@Carrollton	70-25
Creekview	
R.L. Turner	87-42
Thomas	90-22
Jefferson	
@Woodrow	48-35
Wilson	
PLAYOFFS	
Adamson	74-33
Centennial	38-58
Bi-District Champions	
District Record	14-00
Season Record	22-11

scoreboard

JV	
@Prosper	14-32
@Rockwall	19-28
@Bishop Lynch	25-54
@Mansfield	37-28
Legacy	
@McKinney	30-38
Lincoln	41-62
@Newman	38-14
Smith	
Conrad	40-04
@Bryan Adams	33-05
Carrollton	39-31
Creekview	
@R.L. Turner	33-14
@Thomas	52-23
Jefferson	
Woodrow	53-14
Wilson	
Newman Smith	45-27
@Conrad	50-11
@Carrollton	34-22
Creekview	
R.L. Turner	46-35
Thomas	64-32
Jefferson	
@Woodrow	46-28
Wilson	
District Record	14-00
Season Record	18-08

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Madelyn Miller, Elizabeth Patterson, Caroline Keogh, Sage Corwin **BACK ROW:** Coach Sam Standridge, Coach Kelsie Tipping, Cate Rhodes, Alliane Elmore, Madison Visinsky, Avery Turner, Coach Beth Tallant, Coach Nicole Fleming

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Caroline Beverly, Brianna Doyle, Ellie Bassett, Maaya Shah, Rosie Rimmer, Davis Brown, Margaret Keogh **BACK ROW:** Coach Kelsie Tipping, Madeline Davis, Elizabeth Becker, Katherine Wirske, Ellie Jones, Sydney Moore, Coach Sam Standridge

VARSITY SOFTBALL



FRONT ROW: Claire Walker, Grace Brown, Katie Reenan, Dawson Dabboussi, Ava Sims **ROW TWO:** Monroe Glass, Morgan Thompson, Clara Fortenberry, Colleen Harrod **ROW THREE:** Katie Arnold, Ava White, Lili Reenan **BACK ROW:** Shelby Pettit

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL



FRONT ROW: Gina Clarke, Tabor Blake, Maddy Morgan, Hannah Woehr, Olivia Jewell, Bethany Spence, Madeleine Garza, Mia Blanton **BACK ROW:** Addy Kemp, Sophia Later, Rylie Egger, Karsen Bock, Olivia Melley, Juliet Allan, Annabelle Sartain, Lucy Sartain, Brennan Jordan, Coach April Burns

schedule

Opponent	Date
Liberty	01-26
North Mesquite	01-28
Keller Central	02-02
JJ Pearce	02-04
Lancaster	02-12
Little Elm	02-14
Independence	02-15
Living MacArthur	02-15
Frisco Reedy	02-16
Greenville	02-16
W.T. White	02-19
Berkner	02-22
Lake Highlands	02-22
Pearce	02-23
Richardson	02-23
Newman Smith	02-26
Dallas Conrad	03-01
Bryan Adams	03-05
Creekview	03-08
R.L. Turner	03-19
Thomas Jefferson	03-22
Woodrow Wilson	03-26
Newman Smith	03-29
Dallas Conrad	04-02
Bryan Adams	04-05
Hockaday	04-06
Creekview	04-12
R.L. Turner	04-13
Thomas Jefferson	04-16
Woodrow Wilson	04-18



"I first started playing softball when I was in third grade for the YMCA team. Throughout high school I played both softball and volleyball, but this year I focused only on softball. I did this because I wanted to be a captain both my junior and senior year, and have the opportunity to lead my team. I really like the community I found in softball because, everyone is really supportive and encouraging of one another on and off the field."

GRACE BROWN, 11



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VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	Date
@Newman Smith	03-12
Conrad	03-15
@Bryan Adams	03-19
Carrollton	03-22
Creekview	
@R.L. Turner	03-26
@Thomas Jefferson	03-29
Woodrow Wilson	04-02
Newman Smith	04-05
@Conrad	04-12
Bryan Adams	04-13
@Carrollton	04-16
Creekview	
R.L. Turner	04-18
Thomas Jefferson	04-23
@Woodrow Wilson	04-26



FRONT ROW: Nicholas Imhof, Parker Seale, Corbin Montayne, James McGinley, Aaron Plotkin, Benner Page, Seth Powell
ROW TWO: Hayes Tipton, Patrick Shearer, Patrick Bohr, Jackson Hall, James Henry
BACK ROW: Coach Jonathan Roan, Coach Stephen Byrd, Coach Aaron Elliott, Patrick Turner, Cade Meuse, Christian Clarke, Sterling Sutcliffe, Luke Sobolevitch, Coach Bobby Leidner, Coach Travis Yoder

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLD BASEBALL

Opponent	Date
Newman Smith	03-12
Lovejoy	03-16
Plano Shepton	03-18
@Plano Jasper	03-23
Southlake	03-25
@Prosper	03-30
@Newman Smith	04-05
Prosper	04-06
Jesuit	04-06
Rockwall	04-08
@Rockwall	04-13
Heath	
@Rockwall	04-15
@Mesquite	04-22
Poteet	



FRONT ROW: Trevor Ullmann, Braden Jirovec, Trey Brimmage, Henry Shearer, Preston Gamster
ROW TWO: Coach Stephen Byrd, William Ratchford, Samuel Scriver, Benjamin Bailey, Will Scriver, William Carlisle, Thomas Doody, Drew Brown
BACK ROW: William Chambless, Jack Curtis, Hayden Ferguson, Jack Rich, Collin Valentine, Logan Stribling

DIAMOND GIRLS



FRONT ROW: Margot Armayor, Harper Burnett, Aerin Roberts, Lili Boulogne, Susie Cortesano, Rachel Frederick, Grace Green, Katie Beletic, Caroline Gruver, Kennedy Johnson, Chloe Levy, Danielle Browne
ROW TWO: Skylar Wilson, Sophia Hung, Liv Scott, Grace Mooney, Gigi Loria, Mason McNeely, Maddie Ewers, Emily Morrow, Emily Berryman, Leslie Lodwick, Kathryn Walton, Abby Ott, Lexie Reardon, Allison Wagner, Lexi Perry, Kathryn Franks
ROW THREE: Addy Short, Mia Esposito, Tori Ewer, Elisabeth Wiebe, Caroline Conway, Mary Kate Addison, Cara Thornton, Lizzy Brimmage, Izzy Gordon, Kendall Williams, Berkley Mason, Talle Olsen, Bella Yates, Megan O'Neal, Ashlyn Meuse, Ryan Fuller, Charlotte Seale, Lily Henley
BACK ROW: Lauren Washburn, Clara Fortenberry, Rachel Sobolevitch, Riley Cheek, Mary Frances McElroy, Libby Kinahan, Kate Tipton, Reagan Schmidt, Marie Claire Goff, Bryn Klingaman, Kylie Benak, Caroline Thomas, Megan Waterston, Alexandra Yeager, Shelby Hammack, Abbie Meinecke

JUNIOR VARSITY BLUE BASEBALL

Opponent	Date
@Newman Smith	03-12
Smith	
@Bryan Adams	03-20
Carrollton	03-22
Creekview	
@R.L. Turner	03-26
@Thomas Jefferson	03-30
Woodrow Wilson	04-02
Newman Smith	04-05
Bryan Adams	04-13
@Carrollton	04-16
Creekview	
R.L. Turner	04-18
Thomas Jefferson	04-23
@Woodrow Wilson	04-26



FRONT ROW: Cooper Anderson, Will Chestnut, Hunter Kraus, Andrew Zahar, Zach Ewing, Sam Sessions, Gus Vincent
ROW TWO: Will Steinhardt, Case Savage, Hayden Clyce, Gavin Perotti, Braden Roeber, Drew Johnson, Harrison Dugger, Cameron Laurie
BACK ROW: Coach Jonathan Roan, Josh Bower, Will Lewis, Harris Gould, Mac Moreland, Calvin Williams, Jack Meyer, Cooper Flint, Adams Holman, Hudson Hefner, Jack Jackson



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scoreboard

VARSITY	
John Paul II	01-00
Adamson	00-05
Waco	03-01
Harlan	02-02
Eastview	00-01
Coronado	01-03
Iring	01-00
The Colony	01-04
Newman Smith	00-01
Conrad	02-00
Bryan Adams	01-01
Creekview	01-01
RL Turner	00-00
Jefferson	00-01
Woodrow Wilson	01-04
Newman Smith	01-02
Conrad	04-00
Bryan Adams	01-05
Creekview	03-00
RL Turner	00-06
Jefferson	00-01
Woodrow Wilson	00-02
District Record 3-8-3	
Season Record 6-12-4	

scoreboard

JV BLUE	
Newman Smith	01-00
Conrad	00-02
Bryan Adams	01-01
RL Turner	00-01
Jefferson	01-00
Woodrow Wilson	00-00
Conrad	01-01
Bryan Adams	00-02
Creekview	03-02
RL Turner	00-03
Jefferson	01-00
Woodrow Wilson	00-02

scoreboard

JV GOLD	
MacArthur	00-02
WT White	00-03
Iring	00-04
Bryan Adams	02-01
RL Turner	03-00
Bryan Adams	00-00
Creekview	02-01
RL Turner	01-02

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Cullen Cioffi, Jorge Rodriguez, Will Berry, Patrick Krejs, Beck Lucas, Preston Jones, Triston Ryan, Jack Alessio, Emil Anderskov, Art Sorenson, Landen Gwinn **BACK ROW:** William Marshall, Jarrett Jones, Stephen Palles, Felix Gottlieb, Jordan Pierce, Sebastian Tamacas, Jack Phipps, Bosco Maldonado, Wesley Winters, Ben Hayden, Jack Hamilton, Oliver Henry

JUNIOR VARSITY BLUE BOYS SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Stewart Scott, Daniel Witter, Anthony Lario, Luke Ford, Eric Lara, Johnny Cooper, Davis Preszler, Lucas Guevara **ROW TWO:** Trevor Kraus, Liam Thompson, Richie Paulus, Trey Nemeth, Payton Saladna, Diego Cordero, Christian Wright, Cole Kinder **BACK ROW:** Benton Freeman, Michael Peinado, Matthew Sherrill, Cooper Bailey, Andrew Albritton, Benjamin Schneider, Marvin Helmecke, Clay Van Eaton

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLD BOYS SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Sam Heinrich, Harrison Scott, Jack Krejs, Michael Ngo, Adam Massman, Caleb Berhanu **ROW TWO:** Oleskil Samkov, Thomas Bandy, Aidan Cox, Jackson Holmes, William Hobbs, Andrew Peltz **BACK ROW:** Ben Davis, Jerry Wang, Maxwell Adams, Sam Wroath, Mark Generalie, Jack Stone, Race Eiland, Ross Thorp

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Maddie Johnson, Ellen Wolfe, Bella Mendoza, Megan O'Neal, Josie Hart, Keller Mattise, Carlie Malone **ROW TWO:** Ashlyn Meuse, Kate White, Presley Echols, Rocio Pacewicz, Halley Ray, Ryan Bozman, Kinsley Com **BACK ROW:** Amelia Stevens, Bella Yates, Kathryn Franks, Sydney Cox, Grace Wolfe, Kendall Williams, Maja Davison, Michelle Wieg

JUNIOR VARSITY NAVY GIRLS SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Sydney Cruz, Linda Bakich, Maddy McNeely, Lydia Szuwalski, Caroline Alessio, Landrie Bozman, Loran Johansen **ROW TWO:** Carly King, Olivia Walker, Claudia Reimer, Elise Borders, Parker Hart, Regan Williams, Keri McCue **BACK ROW:** Madelyn Miller, Kassity Garrett, Georgia Gatt, Anna Walker, Kylie Bell, Kiley Eckert

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLD GIRLS SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Riley Khetan, Grace Meyer, Abigail Schott, Kathryn Dunnill, Danielle Ward, Elise Needleman, Sara Landen **ROW TWO:** Claire Jacot, Tenison Rhodes, Eloise Henry, Emma Moize, Elana Applegate, Paige Selby, Georgie London, Grace Wells **BACK ROW:** Madeline Holmes, Halley Balekian, Megan McCutchan, Stephanie Hanson, Elizabeth Hopkins, Erin Meinecke, Sarah Schmitt, Ava Malay, Bella Tiscareno

scoreboard

VARSITY	
Smithson Valley	02-01
Cedar Ridge	00-00
Vandegrift	00-00
Allen	00-00
JJ Pearce	01-00
Rockwall Heath	02-00
Newman Smith	09-00
Conrad	11-01
Bryan Adams	10-00
Creekview	02-00
RL Turner	03-00
Jefferson	09-00
Woodrow Wilson	06-01
Newman Smith	09-00
Conrad	12-00
Bryan Adams	12-00
Creekview	05-00
RL Turner	04-00
Jefferson	12-00
Woodrow Wilson	08-01
District Champions	
District Record 14-0	
Season Record 19-1-3	

scoreboard

JV NAVY	
Mesquite Poteet	00-00
Red Oak	01-06
Sulphur Springs	10-01
Liberty Hill	01-02
Vista Ridge	02-03
Belton	00-01
Allen	00-00
JJ Pearce	02-00
Rockwall Heath	01-00
Newman Smith	09-00
Conrad	09-00
Bryan Adams	08-00
Plano East	05-00
Jefferson	09-00
Woodrow Wilson	02-00
Newman Smith	05-01
Conrad	09-00
Allen	00-01
RL Turner	09-00
Jefferson	09-00

scoreboard

JV GOLD	
South Garland	02-00
Rockwall	03-03
Richardson	01-00
North Mesquite	01-00
Allen	00-01
Wylie	00-01
Marcus	00-02
Allen	01-00
McKinney	01-00
Roysie City	01-00
Denton Guyer	01-00
ESD	01-00
RL Turner	05-00
McKinney	01-00
McKinney North	01-00
McKinney Boyd	01-00
Bryan Adams	07-00
Creekview	00-00



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BOYS GOLF



FRONT ROW: Hudson Weibel, Baker Stockton, Key Coker, David Watts, Nicholas Visconti, Zach Marchel, Parker Heath, Patrick Yeager **ROW TWO:** Rob Clark, Mack Duvall, Thompson Huthnance, Pierce Johnson, Crawford Mulligan, Scott Roden, Turner Hosch, Austin Morrow **BACK ROW:** LaManda Mallard, Knox Wagener, Jack Watson, Christian Clark, Grant Johnson, Trip Carter, David Worthen, Burke Arthur, Duke Knight, Jeff Loyd

schedule JV GIRLS

Dallas Invitational Feb. 25
 @Brookhaven

Rockwall Invitational March 19
 @Rockwall GSA Club

schedule DEVELOPMENTAL GIRLS

Jaguar Invitational Feb. 13
 @Lake Park Lewisville

Mansfield Invitational March 7
 @Mansfield National

Jaguar Invitational March 20
 @Lake Park Lewisville

schedule JV BOYS

Fall Cup Jan. 28
 @Southlake

Regional Preview Feb. 8-9
 @Rockwall

Aggie Match Play March 1-2
 @College Station

Vernon Newsom March 22-23
 @Mansfield

schedule DEVELOPMENTAL BOYS

Lindale Invitational Feb. 22-23
 @Garden Valley GC

Lake Highlands March 4
 Invitational @Dallas Athletic Club

schedule VARSITY BOYS

Aggie Cup Jan. 21-22
 @College Station

Texas Shootout Feb. 15-16
 @San Antonio

A&M Match Play March 1-2
 @College Station

Spring Preview March 8-9
 @Georgetown

District 11-5A April 3-4
 Championship

Region II-5A April 24-25
 Championship

UIL 5A State May 20-21
 Championship

schedule VARSITY GIRLS

State Preview Jan. 11-12
 @Georgetown

JM Memorial Feb. 12
 @Richardson

Regional Preview Feb. 18
 @Rockwall

Burleson Invitational Feb. 22-23
 @Squaw Valley Glen Rose

Tiger Invitational March 1-2
 @College Station

Pine Tree Invitational March 22-23
 @Longview

District 11-5A April 1-2
 Championship

Region II-5A April 22-23
 Championship

UIL 5A State May 13-14
 Championship

GIRLS GOLF



FRONT ROW: Caroline Malone, Kiki Culpepper, Kylie Benak, Matt Claborn **ROW TWO:** Madison Applewhite, Katie Laird, Nikita Nair, Mary Pat Green, Anjali Patel **ROW THREE:** Molly Porter, Olivia Orlando, Kaylie Lemieux, Isabel Applewhite **BACK ROW:** Joyce Li, Sophia Irizarry, Sophie Blediger, Kennedy Bubrig, Jordan McGinley

SPECIAL OLYMPICS



FRONT ROW: Aidan Easterling, Luke Andrews, Ellen Campbell, Caroline Beverly, Miles Gill, Chris Wheeler, Jacob Smith, Sally Smith **ROW TWO:** Robin Gentry, Emily Himes, Sam Syraquin, Alex Sessions, Leonard Fox, Michael Susens, Michael Posten, Ben Acker **BACK ROW:** Doug Himes, Tyson Peterson, Zach Herring, Coleman Jones, Maurice Syraquin



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VARSITY BOYS LACROSSE



FRONT ROW: Pete Sitton, Blake Wills, Gabe Galbraith ROW TWO: Trystan Uphoff, Peter Addington, Jack Baldwin, Harrison Wilkes, Padgett Diehl, Cameron Wilson ROW THREE: Coach Dalton Jernigan, Andrew Stanzel, Michael Mamon, Makay Hansen, John Stillman, Wilson Sands, Andrew Ewing, Coach Rich Moses ROW FOUR: Brock Bakich, Andrew Bonnet, Doak Walker, Augustus Vidal, John Beecher, Drew Scott, James Durand, Henry Goodson BACK ROW: Coach JR Stahl, Anthony Ghabriel, Thomas Mencke, Harrison Key, Brooks Bond, Ford Frazier, Coach Ryan Brown

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS LACROSSE



FRONT ROW: Egan Helgemoe, Spencer Harper, Jake Jent ROW TWO: Will Scott, Henry Diehl, Jason Tanenbaum, Alex Kashata, Hank Cannon, Kevin Hays, Worthey Wiles, Marshall Landwehr BACK ROW: Jonathan Thomas, Charlie Fielder, George Wright, Christian Reeves, Case Conway, Aidan Cox, Jackson Holmes, Mason Gallas, Sam Wheeler

7:35

I eat eggs
bacon and a protein
shake.

12:00

Eat a filling
lunch of chicken and
fries

4:15

Finish
packing my bag and
put on my jersey

5:30

Arrive at the
stadium to stretch and
warm-up

7:00

Get hyped
and start the game
ready to play my best

How junior Augustus
Vidal prepares
for game day

time&again

GIRLS LACROSSE



FRONT ROW: Sloane Kipp, Jackie Gold, Josie Goach ROW TWO: Ryan Hootor, Mary Warriner Kemp, Parker White, Anna Croasdale, Emily Baird, Eleanor Hughes BACK ROW: All Grace Ott, Reese Greenlee, Chloe Barton, Steffi Brown, Audrey Kelley, Sarah Schmit, Sydney Mayo, Abby Rapp, Cameron Clark

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY



FRONT ROW: Sydney Huang, Lauren Nabel, Kathryn Walton, Gigi Loria, Maddie Ewers, Grayson Luter, Lizzie Means, ROW TWO: Meredith Jordan, Charlotte McCullough, Rachel Sobolevitch, Annie Smith, Mae Mae Bell, Catherine Boudreaux, Ayra Hasany, Charlotte Weaver BACK ROW: Coach Kelly Stoutz, Reagan Van Eaton, Claire Kemble, Kennedy Johnson, Raquel Pacewicz, Caroline Fromm, Danielle Ward, Coach Nicole Bremer

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY



FRONT ROW: Kate Owen, Belle Sparkman, Lauren Bruns, Sarah Tucker, Estelle Cherry, Morgan Moore, Mary Kate Ferguson, Ely Del Tufo ROW TWO: Sofia Cortes, Jayne Pierce, Mackenzie Porter, Scout Beeson, Brittlee Barcus, Georgie Landon, Emma Cooksey BACK ROW: Coach Kelly Stoutz, Ava Iversen, Sydney Fagan, Brynna Chadwick, Elizabeth Foster, Emery Medlock, Kate Thomason, Coach Nicole Bremer



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BOYS TRACK & FIELD



FRONT ROW: Brock Ballich, Benjamin Smith, A.J. Mazzucchi, Kyle Garbeeding, Dray Schmidt, Hunter Heath, Rhodes Baker, Harrison Kashata, Brandon Cayden Davis, Cooper Feagans, Carson Hart, Colton Leonard, Luke Neblett, Aidan Morrill, Ricky Lane, Hayden Lemaster, Benjamin Willey, Bo Clarke, Payne Parker, Robert Sell, Seth Pyle, Daniel Wilkes, Chase Gorman, Erke Girgin, William Barnes, Ryan Marya, Benjamin Stelling, Landon Ellis, Luke Clark, Fuller, Nelson Laura, Blaise Bishop, Deven Foley, Brett Jacot, Sam Higgins, Ron Short, Jack Lesesne, Ethan Moss, Nick Johnson **ROW TWO:** JR Griffin, Christopher Peck, Will Gibson, Jack Swamer, Matthew Lippman, Robert White, Jonathan Lamotte, Malcolm McClure, Johnny Herring, Brody Smith, John Dickerson, Parker Owen, Coleman Krippa, Shyan Ramachandran, Gavin Stallings, Justin Liu, Nathan Liu, Drake McCauley, Coach Morgan Mathison, Advait Subramanian, Ross Welch, George Wright, Erskine Kemp, Landon Prince, Michael Wisinski, Ryan Nguyen, Ben Croasdale, Charles Waggoner, Jackson Sacher, Rhett Rimmer, Stark Taylor, Rhodes Jackson, Beck Pettigrove, John Withers, Grant Gibson, Rhett Hanrahan, Coach Juan Curtis, Thomas Oliver, Pierce Shelby, Alexander Maroulis, Dylan Woodward, Blake Bevans, Billy Craft, David Meaney, Luke Rossley, John Rutledge,



Rodriguez, Jed Clouse, Owen Dunston, Kenneth Watson, Regan Riddle, Whit Winfield, Sam Sloan, Jack Liston, Coach Todd John, Christopher Herrod, Devin Monk, Jack Gurley, Christian M. Wright, Rowan Hegarty, John Moss, John Smith **ROW TWO:** Jack Cunningham, Bryce Anderson, Alex Sendra, Warren Petenle, Leon Khakpour, Reese Hathaway, Harris Hurley, Nelson Laura, Jack Payne, Saharat McCarthy, Connor Baker, William Dalton, Cody **THREE:** Wilson Welch, Tobin Miller, Henry Hagenbuch, Will Pettigrove, Charles Raley, Luke Martin, John Porter, Riley Richardson, William Huff, Jack Leyrer, Schager, Carson Green III, Burke Dauterive, Michael Stewart, Michael McCarthy, Jitesh Vemula, Cole Burke, William Agouridis, Hayden Bohner, Noah Stringer **ROW FOUR:** Coach Justin Kappeler, Coach David Ripley, Charlie Campbell, Matthew Taylor, Jake McMullen, Advait Subramanian, George Hutchison, Chase Lancaster, Charles Patterson, Thomas Peinado, John Bass, Samuel Scrivner, Aydan Deleon, Lucas Rocha Jaje, Reid Kennedy, Beck Thrasher, Coach Morgan Stringer **BACK ROW:** Anthony Ngo, Fahad Qureshi, Ryan Fitzmartin, Daniel Shawver, Gannon Gaubert, Grant Gibson, Jack Henry Westphal, Harrison Walton, Andres Gonzalez Davis, Sam Wroath

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD



FRONT ROW: Coach Roxanne Farris, Head Coach Susan Bailey, Coach Beth Tallant, Julia Helton, Sarah Dalton, Abbie Meinecke, Maddie Brown, Ashlyn Meuse, Sidney Stamm, Taylor Clark, Sally Smith, Coach Sarah Beth Moffett, Coach Chad Coffey **ROW TWO:** Erin Harper, Ashley Nelson, Lizzie McCormick, Chloe Kanaan, Georgia Holsomback, Kate Allen, Aile Lavish, Annemarie Whalen, Kate Lampe, Mary Warriner Kemp, Olivia Briggs, Margaret Patterson, Hollis Vaughan, Claire Cochran, Sophia Olaj, Dhama Kikieri, Paityn Soucy, Sydney Denison, Katarina McIlvaine, Elle Muenker, Emory Brink, Hannah Thayer, Lauren Griffiths **BACK ROW:** Ellie Jones, Scarlett Randall, Lola Rodriguez, Morgan Stalker, Francie Pierce, Leah Lavoie, Zoe Wilcox, Alexandra Jack, Sofia Parker, Lily Baumgartner, Katelyn Turco, Abigail Schott



Morgan Thompson, Maddy Stephens, Claire Kozmetsky, Ashley Booe, Gracy Applegate, Olivia Conner, Ella Brown, Gracey Cobb, Lily Marchetto, Means, Rebekah Miller, Ava Crofford, Breanne Spencer, Alexis Sharrieff, Melenaitte Pahulu, Jacqueline Ruiz, Phoebe Spackman, Anna Caroline Chambless, Sara Carlisle, Margaret Kemp, Caroline Lett, Olivia Whann, Jax Whiteman **ROW THREE:** Madeline Davis, Anna Gregory, Meredith Sims, Ella Emma Means, Kathryn Dunnill, Kendall Ferguson, Caroline Morton, Elle Thompson, Lynne Bush, Isabel Blaylock, Cameron Fawcett, Adelaide Aiken, Bethany Spencer, Linda Bakich, Kate Rossley, Shelby Pettit, All Grace Ott, Hadley Bornemann, All Reardon, Zoe Sharpe, Reva Rao, Isabella Reynolds,

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BOYS	Tri Meet	02-08	Invitational	03-29	Mesquite Relays	04-18	Area	04-18
	North Garland Relays	02-21	Mustang Relays	03-22	Texas Relays	03-29	Region	04-26
			Jesuit Relays	03-22			State	05-10

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shades of you "I did my first tumbling class in second grade with my friends and really liked it so I have kept going with cheer ever since. I did competitive cheer for a while but I quit when I got to high school. [My favorite part about high school cheer] is how close our team is. I do it for the people, because I love my friends in the program and think it's just a fun activity. But I think I'll stop [cheering] after high school because it's a lot of work in college."

DELANEY MCBEE, 10



"I've been cheering for eight years, and I started because my friends wanted to do it when we were in elementary school. I didn't do middle school cheer but I did competitive cheer up until last year. My favorite part about the high school team was the state games and pep rallies. I liked the homecoming pep rally best because all of the teams got to participate together. There were so many people in the routine so the stunts and the tumbling looked really cool."

MARY FRANCES JONES, 9

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER



FRONT ROW: Sophie Minick, Mary Allison Hegi, Annacatherine Miller, Mere Arden Helbing, Gabby Ross, Alli Barge, Lindsey Bailey, Maddy Ross **BACK ROW:** Madison Storei, Delaney McBee, Madison Muncy, Elizabeth Liston, Molly Willey, Noel Briner, Annabelle Miller

FRESHMEN CHEER



FRONT ROW: Grace Newhouse, Lucy Ray Needleman **ROW TWO:** Christina Diehl, Ava Williams, Anna Denman, Mary Kate Henson **ROW THREE:** Kennedy Downing, Mallory Richardson, Riley Riegan, Sterling Willis, Ali Reardon **BACK ROW:** Chloe Briner, Meg Lochausen, Peyton Sutcliffe, Mary Frances Jones

VARSITY CHEER



FRONT ROW: Eleanor Scott, Shelby Hammack, Lauren Bailey, Alexandra Yeager, Aerin Roberts, Stella Rose Graham, Mason McNeely **ROW TWO:** Sarah Klein, Ella Brown, Susie Cortesano, Sidney Stamm, Katherine Downing, Tatum Meeks **ROW THREE:** Ally Wilder, Katherine Kraft, Lily Overton, Avery Besson, Olivia Briggs **ROW FOUR:** Kaitlyn Ballard, Sarah Womble, Caroline Reed, Sara Carlisle, Meg Ruk **BACK ROW:** Tatum Sowden, Alyssa Lindblom, Caroline Massey

SCOTSMEN



LEFT TO RIGHT: Parker Seale, Cameron Wilson, Jack Phipps, Preston Newhouse, Nicholas Imhof

SPARKLING SCOTS



FRONT ROW: Rachel Frederick, Andrea Raiff, Sally Smith **ROW TWO:** Sarah Salatz, Ashley Eakin, Grace Green **ROW THREE:** Lindsey Haag, Caroline Beverly, Margaret Chambliss, Lily Nussbaum, McKay Parker **BACK ROW:** Jordan Ott, Elizabeth Eason, Julia Helton, Caroline Malone, Sydney Eason, Brynnley Beckman

VARSITY ICE HOCKEY



FRONT ROW: Howie Bond, Alec Griffin, Jack Gurley, Spencer Dittich, Jack Bush, Nick Visconti, Walker Green, Logan Stout, Tyler Zak, Sam Haynes
BACK ROW: Coach Crockett Burr, Coach Steve Samoyedny, Brenden Brown, Chris Hickey, Jordan Gachman, Robby Sours, Matthew Vawrinek, Chris Green, Christian Lee, Mason Richards, Alex James, Jack Percy, Harrison Scott, Coach Jeff Lewin

scoreboard
VARSITY

@McKinney	04-03	@Coppell	08-06	@Plano West	06-05	@Jesuit	04-05
@Frisco	02-03	@Jesuit	03-04	@Keller	00-08	@McKinney	05-04
@Plano West	04-03	@McKinney	02-05	@Allen	07-04	@Frisco	00-08
@Keller	06-05	@Frisco	06-01	@Coppell	06-05	@Plano West	04-10

scoreboard
JV

@Denton County	07-06
@Prosper	10-00
@Keller	02-05
@Flower Mound/ Marcus Black	03-04
@Mansfield	08-00
@Denton County	04-03
@Prosper	03-00
@Keller	04-02
@Flower Mound/ Marcus Black	01-09
@Mansfield	04-06
@Denton County	04-02
@Prosper	05-02
@Keller	00-07
@Flower Mound/ Marcus Black	02-00
@Mansfield	08-03
@Denton County	09-03
@Prosper	04-01

JUNIOR VARSITY ICE HOCKEY



FRONT ROW: Howie Bond, Gunnar Rolseth, Colson Zak, Andrew Brekken, Easton Charles, Braden Romero, Beckett Thomas, Christopher Visconti, Sam Steele
BACK ROW: Coach Crockett Burr, Coach Steve Samoyedny, William Odeneal, Henry Westphal, Charlie Canning, Antonio McElfresh, Luke Stout, August Mahler, Veronica Dean, Coach Jeff Lewin
NOT PICTURED: Logan Carey, Alex Smith

BASS CLUB



LEFT TO RIGHT: Will Agouridas, Sutton Shelmsie, Cody Morden, Holt Randall, Michael Peinado, Beau Pedigo, Pierce McCauley, Will Sargent, Cody Fuller, Chase Yarbroughin

CLAY TARGET TEAM



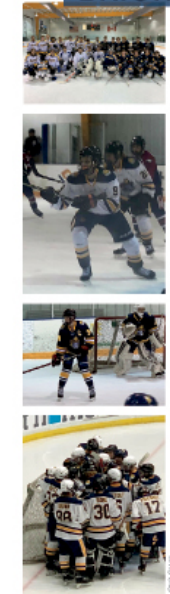
FRONT ROW: Avery White, Caroline Turner, Ford Manley, John Bass
ROW TWO: Ross Welch, Garrett Smith, Rhodes Jackson, Jack Fitzmartin
ROW THREE: Jack Wall, William Goodwin, Sam Wheeler, Charlie Patterson, Jackson Sacher
BACK ROW: Owen Copley, Zimi Hunt, Thatcher Hagen, Matthew Weyman, Cullen White, Hays McNeil, Hudson Richey

DALLAS UNITED CREW



FRONT ROW: Ava Craycroft, Marisa Tiscareno, Kate Corey, Christina Healy, Sydney Jiang, Caroline Craycroft, Camryn Fleming
ROW TWO: Sara Johnson, Anthony Wang, Patricia Condon
ROW THREE: Money Adams, Drew Favors
ROW FOUR: Dane Dabboussi, Brian Huang, John Donahue
BACK ROW: Ben Genender, Jake Annett, Eric Martin, Alex Singh, Miles Hearne

BRICK by BRICK



Teammates reunite
for alumni game

ON THE ICE, past and present players gather for the alumni game. "We played the old HP players that graduated," junior Robby Sours said. "There's an alumni game so that we can reunite with all of the old players. We also get to show off how much the program has improved. One team was the current varsity team and the other was comprised of all of the alumni."

DOWN THE ICE, sophomore Jack Percy skates for the puck.

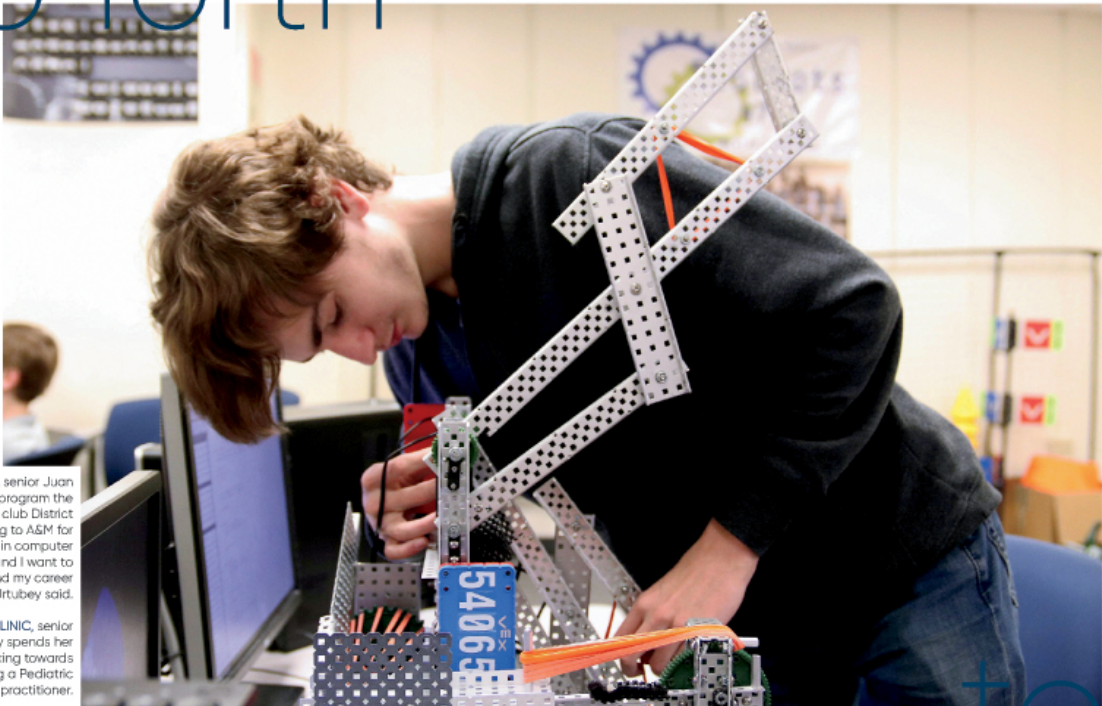
READY TO DEFEND, senior Chris Green guards the goalie from opponents scoring.

HUDDLED TOGETHER, the current varsity team gathers to celebrate a goal.



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go forth



TESTING HIS CODE, senior Juan De Urtubey helps program the robot for the Robotics club District competition. "I am going to A&M for engineering to major in computer science in the fall and I want to basically just spend my career programming," De Urtubey said.

AT CHRIST'S FAMILY CLINIC, senior Maddie Nunneley spends her internship period working towards her goal of becoming a Pediatric Oncology nurse practitioner.

RIGHT AFTER SCHOOL senior Ashley Turner meets with the KLIFE staff at Royal Blue to discuss upcoming projects and events. "I've gotten to stretch my leadership skills as I've been required to lead a wide range of ages," Turner said.

The senior internship program gives students the opportunity to acquire real work experience. Participants are able to spend time working side-by-side professionals who currently occupy their dream job.

Determined to get into Texas Christian University's nursing program, senior Maddie Nunneley interned with Dr. Kristen Lompe to provide health care to the uninsured.

"My internship verified my interest in nursing because even though it was stressful at times, I loved every second of it," Nunneley said. "I spent over 80 hours at the clinic, and I believe that helped me get into TCU because it made me stand out amongst other applicants."

Students had the chance to focus on their passion, whether programming in the robotics lab or learning how to run a religious non-profit organization. As seniors reach a pivotal point in their lives, internships provide college and career guidance.



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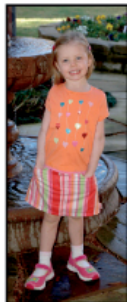


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CAROLINE MEDLIN



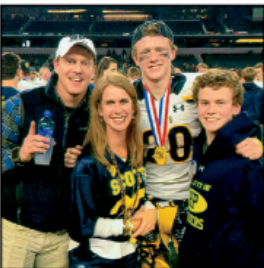
Caroline,
Congratulations!
You are such a joy to us and we
are so proud of you! We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Emma



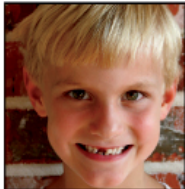
WHIT WINFIELD



You're the greatest kid ever, super
awesome to the max! We love
you and are incredibly
proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Wesley



CHRISTOPHER HERROD



We love you and we are so proud of you! Mom, Dad, Julia '17 & Riley Mae '22
...do not be discouraged for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go. —Joshua 1:9

GRACEY COBB



"I have told you these things, so that
in me you may have peace. In this
world you will have trouble. But take
heart! I have overcome the world."
John 16:33

Congratulations on being a senior,
Gracey Girl! You've made it! We
love you so much and are so proud
of what you've accomplished. Your
amazing love of God, life, family and
friends is a great example to us all.
We love you!!
Mama, Dad, Walker, Georgia &
Daisy





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RUBYANNE RUTLEDGE



You will be missed more than you know. We love you!
 Maryrose and Benton

CHRISTOPHER READ



"Now this is not the end...
 But it is, perhaps, the end
 of the beginning."
 -Winston Churchill

Congratulations
 Christopher! Endings are
 generally sad, but you
 have brought us so much
 joy, and we could not be
 prouder of you. We love
 you so much!
 Mom and Dad



CLAIRE KEMBLE

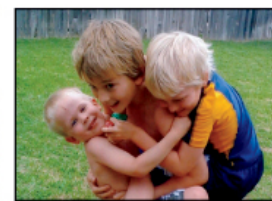
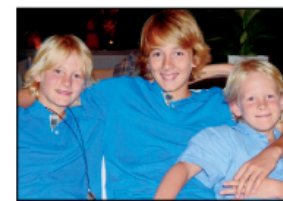


You have an inquisitive mind,
 an adventuresome spirit and
 a thirst for knowledge. We
 can't wait to see where our
 little girl goes!

We love you,
 Mom, Kim, Dad, Lauren &
 Merritt



DAVID MCNEILL



You don't choose your family. They are God's gift to you, as you are to them.
 -Desmond Tutu



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KEVIN YANCY



"Come follow me, and I will make
you fishers of men."
-Matthew 4:19

Kevin, we love you dearly!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kathryn



KATHRYN YANCY



"I know the Lord is always with me.
I will not be shaken, for he is right
beside me."
-Psalm 16:8

Kathryn, we love you dearly!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kevin



ABBY OTT



"Keep your face always towards
the sunshine and the shadows will
fall behind you."
-Walt Whitman

Abby, you are our sunshine!
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Jordan, Alli and Luke



LUKE SOBOLEVITCH



You are an amazing and talented
young man, and we are so very
proud of you! We are beyond
blessed to have you as our son,
and we love you SO very much! We
cannot wait to see what you do with
the plans God has in store for you!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Jeremiah 29:11





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MAGGIE TYLER



Maggie, we are so proud of you and what you've accomplished. You are such a blessing in our lives. We love you more than you will ever know!

Mom, Dad, Grayson and Mary Ruth



JACK BALDWIN



Congratulations Jack! We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad and Luke

DILLON POWELL



Congratulations!
We're so proud of you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Riggs and Griffin



SARAH & STORMY

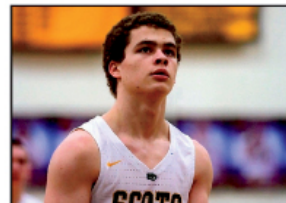


Love That Dog! Love That Girl!



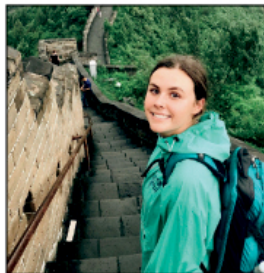
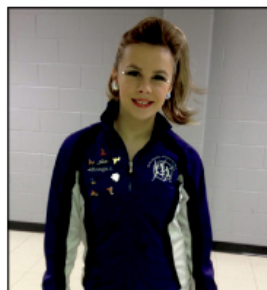
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BO CRAWFORD



"You must believe you are the best then make sure you are." -Bill Shankly
 Love, Mom, Dad and Margaret

REAGAN VAN EATON



CONGRATULATIONS!
 You are such a blessing
 and we are so proud of you.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Clay,
 Princess LeBron James and Bean

"For I know the plans I have for
 you," declares the Lord,
 "plans to prosper you
 and not to harm you,
 plans to give you hope and a
 future."
 Jeremiah 29:11

GRANT NEEDLEMAN

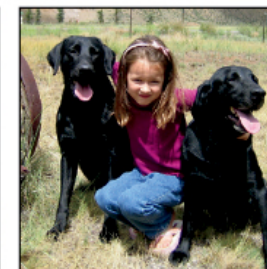


"What lies behind us and what
 lies before us are small matters
 compared to what lies within us."
 -Ralph Waldo Emerson

We love you so much!
 Mom, Dad, Elise and Cole



EMILY WRIGHT



"There are far, far better things
 ahead than what we leave behind."
 -C.S. Lewis

We love you and are very
 proud of you.
 Mom and Dad



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TYLER KILGUS



WE LOVE YOU!!! Dream until your dreams come true!
- "Steven" Proverbs 16:3

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AT LUNCH, junior Jack Puckett eats a Steel City Pops popsicle at his lunch table. IN TRIKONASANA POSE, seniors Caroline Medlin and Katie Fielder keep their balance in yoga class. AT THE VENDING MACHINES, freshman Preston Taylor grabs a snack before leaving lunch. AT THE START OF A PEP RALLY, junior Kaitlyn Ballard cheers for the incoming football players with the rest of her team. A CAFETERIA FAVORITE, popsicles are sold daily in flavors like strawberry and lemonade. TO CELEBRATE AMERICA DAY, senior Preston Newhouse participates in the morning tailgate before first period. ON OFFENSE, captain senior Raquel Paciewicz makes her way towards the goal. DURING A FORENSICS LAB, senior Grace Lazzaro measures a piece of evidence in a staged crime scene. FOR A COLLAGE, junior Will Berry cuts out pictures of beach scenes to demonstrate what calms him. IN FRONT OF THEIR CHURCH GROUP, freshmen Rosie Rimmer, Ava White, Claire Jacot and Susan Richey karaoke at the Highland Park United Methodist Church VOW Christmas party. AT THE BUDDY BOWL, sophomore Henry Hagenbuch watches the Texas and CU flag football teams compete. IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY CLASS, senior Felix Gottlieb waits for the ~200 degree Celsius homemade Dipper! Dots to warm up. UP ON THE STANDS, seniors Caroline Walker and Lottie Featherston dance together at the fall Hittes dance.



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shades of you
"I came up with the idea for my clothing brand, [storybydesignco], about a year ago in my graphic design class, but I never taught it. Then last summer I was at my friend's house, and we jokingly came up with the idea to make a brand, and then I kind of looked into it more. I really like storytelling and clothes, so I wanted to put them both together. That is how I came up with the story idea behind the clothes. Every piece of clothing will have a graphic or a visual and then also a story or a poem on the back that relates to the visual on the front because I wanted all the clothes to have a meaning. Now I need to work on promoting my Instagram, @storybydesignco, and starting a website so that I can begin to actually produce the clothes."

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THE ARC Bagpipe staff helps with LitFest book drive



BOOK IN HAND, senior Virginia Fielder helps organize donations into groups.
WHILE SORTING, junior Sam Brown pauses to skim through a book that caught his eye.
AFTER RECEIVING DONATIONS, sophomore Hayden Chandler prepares books to be sent to charities across Dallas.



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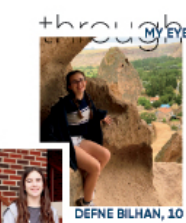
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TURKISH HERITAGE
"My family is from Turkey, and I go to visit every summer for two to three months and sometimes we visit during winter break. I was born here and I go to school here, but I still was raised like any Turkish kid."

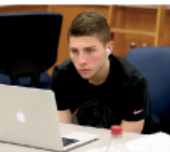
VISITING TURKEY
"In Turkey I really like to be with my friends and family because they're really important to me and I also like to be around people who have the same culture and customs as me and my family. My favorite place is Ceeme because I get to go sailing, windsurfing and see my family and friends there."

SPEAKING TURKISH
"It's important for my family to speak Turkish at home because we want to preserve our culture. I have family and friends in Turkey, and I want to be able to communicate with them in our native language."

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WHILE LISTENING TO MUSIC, junior Jorge Rodriguez eats his lunch and finishes his work from the night before. "Going to the library helps me focus and work and sort of disconnect from all the work school gives out," Rodriguez said. **DURING THEIR LUNCH PERIOD**, the first 15 students to arrive at the new library feature, The Hideout, are allowed to eat their food and work on homework in the back lab for a quieter environment. **TO COMPLETE HER WORK IN SILENCE**, senior Angela Wu sits in the mini lab. "Being in the library really helps me focus on what I need to do because it's such a calm environment," Wu said. "It's a great, peaceful place for me to unwind, and at the same time, I can get some work done." **WITH NOTHING ELSE TO DO**, junior John Hamilton plays on his phone after working on homework and eating his food.

Library opens
Hideout mini lab



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shades of you "Art is something where you can escape to. It sounds kind of cheesy, but you'll be working on something for what you think is five minutes, and it's really been six hours. It's very meditative and calming. My friend invited me to come [to Zhen art]. Then, when she moved away, I kept going and the next year, in fifth grade, the owners offered me a job there because I was so much more committed to going to classes and art in general. I help kids on their paintings and if they have a question on the technical aspects of their painting like technique or what to do, and I also keep them quiet and settled. I usually come straight from school and go there. Then I put on my apron or just an old T-shirt, so I don't get paint on my clothes. The kids will grab their art boxes and palettes and get their paintings if they have one or start a new one, and I just help them out or help them get started."

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Out of the cafeteria, students spend their lunch periods around campus



TO STUDY, freshman Jay Heatley uses the library as a quiet place to get his homework done. WITH HER FRIENDS, junior Katelyn Porter escapes the noise of the cafeteria to the band hallway so they can hear one another. IN THE GYM, junior Cal Hirschey plays quick basketball games, like HORSE, with friends to kill time.



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WHILE IN LUNCH, a sophomore lunch table socializes as they eat. AT VOICE OF HOPE, ASTRA Club members decorate Christmas ornaments. AS HE PLACES THE PAPER IN THE BOX, senior Deven Parmar participates in a mock midterm election in his AP Government class. IN THE LIBRARY, freshman Santhiya Rathnan types her English paper. MINUTES BEFORE FOOTLOOSE REHEARSAL, junior Meg Thornton puts on her mic. WHILE HELPING THE CLASS, nurse Shayla Dunlap demonstrates how to prick your finger. FOR OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD, juniors Jamie Wander, Ellie McFarland, Christian Lee, Benton Freeman and Trip Lee package boxes of toys. IN HEATHER SMITH'S PRE-AP CERAMICS CLASS, students mix clay for their final project. UNDER THE ARCHES, freshman Molly Hammond reads a book after school as she waits for her ride home. WITH HER HEADPHONES IN, freshman Natalie DePaula listens to music as she sketches. AS PART OF A PARK VERSION TRADITION, juniors Lily Nussbaum and Ashley Eakin sing Christmas carols for different classes before winter break. WITH HIS MOM BEHIND HIM, sophomore Key Coker stands on the stage before receiving the Eagle Scout award. AFTER SCHOOL, sophomores Michael Pagano and Ethan Le play on their Nintendo Switch in the library.



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shades of you "I have just been noticing that the school creates a lot of trash and waste. For example, during lunch everything is [served] with Styrofoam plates and plastic utensils. When I went and did a pre-college program the food was all served with washable plates, forks and knives. The way everything was washed, they were generating a lot less waste, so I think that's doable here, and it will probably reduce the environmental impact. Eventually, I hope to talk to the PTA board about what they can do, and I also plan to talk to the school board to see what can be done. I've always been interested in the environment, but recently I have been doing a bit more research and it just hit me how much waste we are producing."

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Salsa dancing in Spanish class



BEFORE SPRING BREAK, Susanna Pierson teaches senior Christain Schick how to Salsa.
ALL TOGETHER, Spanish III classes join hands to Salsa. Teachers used the day before break to combine the classes and teach dance.
STEP-BY-STEP, sophomores Caroline Hamrick and Robert Sweet focus on their footwork.



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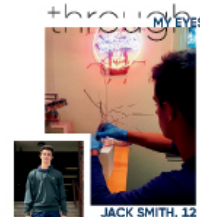
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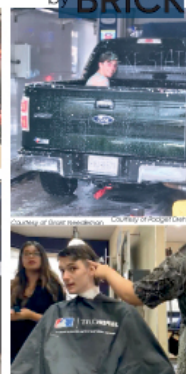
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Paying the price for fantasy football



BRICK by BRICK



ALL TOGETHER, Junior George Ballman and his friends pose for a picture after his punishment haircut. "The loser had to either pay everyone in the league 30 dollars or shave [their] head," Ballman said. "I chose to shave my head, and [my friends] paid for the haircut."

GOGGLES ON, senior Padgett Diehl rides in the back of his friend's truck into a car wash for losing his fantasy football bracket.

A NEW HAIRDO, senior Grant Needleman gets his punishment haircut at Supercuts. "My friends in my fantasy football league gave me the punishment," Needleman said. "During the haircut, I took a times lapse video of me, so it was cool to watch after."

IN THE HALLS, junior Christian Lee shows off his fantasy football punishment outfit during passing period. Lee wore outfits chosen by his friends everyday for one week.



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shades of you

"I was swimming and after doing a flip turn I shot my arm out and got a partial tear in my rotator cuff. After swim practice every day I would go into the trainers office and stick electrodes to my shoulder and they would send electric currents into my muscles. [It was] because I was in the middle swim season and we wanted me to be able to swim as soon as possible and be able to get back in the pool. It could take from 45 minutes to an hour each day. It really just depended on my schedule. It was much more convenient [that the equipment was in the trainers office] simply because then I wouldn't have to go off campus for it and pay a fortune. [It felt] tingly. I don't know how else to describe it. I mean it definitely healed faster, I can't tell you how much faster but I think it worked to some extent. It took me two and a half or three months to fully recover."

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Cheer candidates exchange gifts before tryouts



BEFORE STUDENT BODY TRYOUTS, freshman Sterling Willis passes out gum to the people trying out. **WHILE LOOKING AT HER GIFT**, freshman Mary Frances Jones thanks freshman Chloe Briner. **AT TRYOUT PRACTICE**, freshman Chloe Briner gives Jones Starburst labeled "You're a STAR," while rolling out the cheer mats.



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UT BY THE GLASS CEILING, this hallway serves as a commute to and from chemistry classes. FOR HIS ART I Pre-AP STAFF PORTRAIT, freshman Zach Hoogland draws teacher Lee Riviera. DRESSED TO CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK, senior Shelby Hammock sports a lei and sombrero. IN AP CHEMISTRY II, junior Spencer Dittrich does a review lab with his lab partner junior Michelle Yang. IN LUNE, freshman Ali Reardon grabs a biscuit from the cafeteria before heading to class. GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1998, the stained glass walls line the hallway that connects the student entrance with the science wing. GATHERED TO ENJOY BARBECUE, families and community members join the band in the cafeteria before heading to the football game. IN NEON, the Sparkling Scots cheer squad wore bright pink attire to pop at the black light pep rally. DURING AP ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, junior Bella Yates presents her "TED" talk about latitude and the solar cycle. AT THE ANNUAL BELLES SPAGHETTI SUPPER, junior Sophia Lindley applies a temporary face tattoo onto a Scots fan. ON THE HALLWAY FLOOR, the HP seal indicates the midpoint that connects all hallways. AFTER A TRACK MEET, sophomores Sophia Odoi and Elie Thompson carry supplies into the locker room.



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The editorial board chose to incorporate monochromatic blue stripes on both sides of every spread to give the impression of pillars to an arch. To show transition we changed the shade of blue every 60 pages. The gradual effect of the colors represents change throughout our high school experience. The color blue was selected to complement our school's color scheme while creating a contemporary spin on the traditional navy. Gradients of blue are found in cube patterns, lines and portrait backgrounds throughout the book.



Reagan Van Eaton

BEYOND THESE arches

As our final year of high school approached last May, our editorial staff was challenged with the task of creating a theme for the 2019 Highlander. Following two Pacemaker finalist publishing in 2017 and 2018 was a task we were anxious to take on.

From the get go, we knew that the theme for this book had to cover our dynamic school through

multiple perspectives. We wanted to encompass the impeccable transitions, relationships and moments that happen when a student enters as a freshman and exits as a graduate of Highland Park High School.

As we bounced complex theme ideas around and discussed every little aspect, we had a moment of realization—the arches. This

structure that stands in the front and student entrances of the school meant more to us, the faculty and the community than any other structure in these six square miles of the Park Cities.

We later learned the importance of documenting these arches when we were told they will be demolished this summer as part of the campus renovation.

These arches are where we meet our best friends, where we support our outstanding athletes and scholars, where we have grown into adults. They are where we enter to learn and where we will all go forth to serve. These arches represent innovation, dedication, accomplishment and every second of high school.

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"Jostens sent us crowns that we got to decorate. They are so sweet to always send us goodies."
 CLAIRE KOZMETSKY, 12

"It was exciting to be nominated for the Crown Award because that was the first yearbook I had ever worked on."

MILES HUBBARD, 12

"Our friends at Jostens always support us. It was sweet of them to send us the crowns for our nomination."

DANIELLE WARD, 10



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TO SERVE

"Going forth to serve means knowing how to be a servant, whether you serve others through being a team captain, peer tutoring or staying those extra hours to help yourself and your classmates. It's knowing how to help your community any way you can, big or small. Highland Park has taught me to work hard and have a competitor's attitude, but also to be a good teammate, good student and good friend," junior Margaret Chambliss said.

"Throughout everything, you can choose what you want to do and who you want to be. I'd say to an incoming freshman that they should surround themselves with people that they're certain about and have them help you when you need it," freshman Sam Brady said.

"I'm inspired by people who are determined and work tirelessly to make sure they get the best education they can. My goals for the rest of high school are to earn the respect of my peers and have credibility where they can trust me through good deeds and being kind through everyday acts," sophomore Luke Sloan said.

AS THE FACE OF THE SCHOOL, the front arches stand as an entrance for students, faculty and visitors. Etched below the keystones, the motto "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve" was officially adopted during the centennial celebration in 2014. It serves as a reminder of the school's mission and the expectations set for the community.

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RELATIONSHIPS We wave our fingers proudly as we sing the school song and then enjoy an apple on our way to second period. We rally around each other for late night study sessions and then offer high fives after the test. We spend our Thursday nights decorating posters and then our Friday nights on the Highlander bleachers.

IDENTITY We are the faces that define Highland Park. We are Angela Wu selling cloth hearts to fight gender inequality. We are Presley Echols scoring her 100th career goal. We are John Hinton and student council leading social awareness campaigns. We are the pieces that come together to build this place.

THE MOMENTS From fish camp to graduation, we've experienced extraordinary moments, met amazing people and learned mind blowing concepts. We're proud of all we've achieved in this place we call home. Because when you look through these arches,

YOU SEE
us

AT YOUTH NIGHT, junior Michelle Wieg, senior Racquel Pacewicz and the girls' soccer team create a tunnel for the elementary players. During halftime of the varsity match, the young players scrimmaged in front of the home crowd.

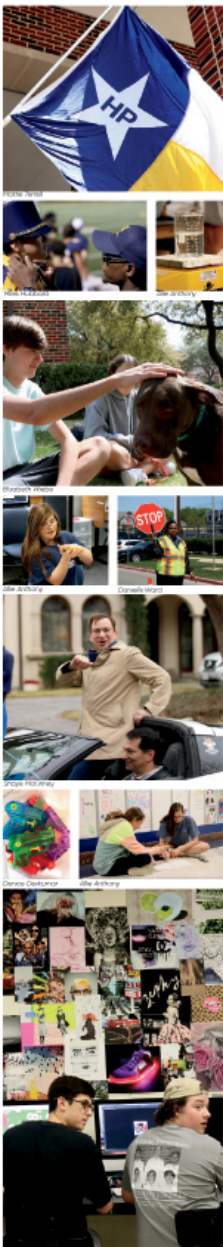




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AS IT WAVES, the Highland Park flag stands in the sky to symbolize spirit and Scottie pride. BEFORE THE BAND PERFORMANCE, student teacher Spencer Roberts adjusts freshman Brandon Luk's strap on his shako. DURING A MED MICRO LAB, a beaker filled with water sits on a hot plate. FOR PROJECT-BASED RESEARCH'S WELLNESS WORKSHOP, junior Wilson Welch pets an emotional support animal. DURING A SCIENCE LAB, sophomore Sarah Salaiz examines a piece of bread to learn how it molds. TO KEEP EVERYONE SAFE, crossing guard Chastity Poke directs traffic during sixth period lunch. TO CELEBRATE, Principal Walter Kelly waves to familiar face during the community state parade in January. TO FOLLOW TRADITION, sophomores participate in "Hydrophobia" outside of school. The game is similar to that of a water fight which takes place over a few weeks. SEATED BY THE SENIOR WALL, freshmen Neely Womble and Anna Cooke study for Pre-AP TAG World Geography. IN CHRISTOPHER FULLWOOD'S PRE-AP PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS, seniors Loren Barrett and Preston Newhouse work in Photoshop to finalize their projects.





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