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"I FEEL LIKE THAT WAS THE BEST GAME WE PLAYED DEFENSIVELY ALL YEAR," JUNIOR JUSTIN MUETZEL SAID. "I'M AN ATTACKER, SO IF I DID MY JOB WE WOULD'VE WON. IF IT WASN'T FOR OUR DEFENDERS, WE DEFINITELY WOULD'VE LOST THAT GAME."

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

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

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

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

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

IN A MOMENT OF BRAVERY, SHE MADE IT WORK.

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

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

READY TO CATCH

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

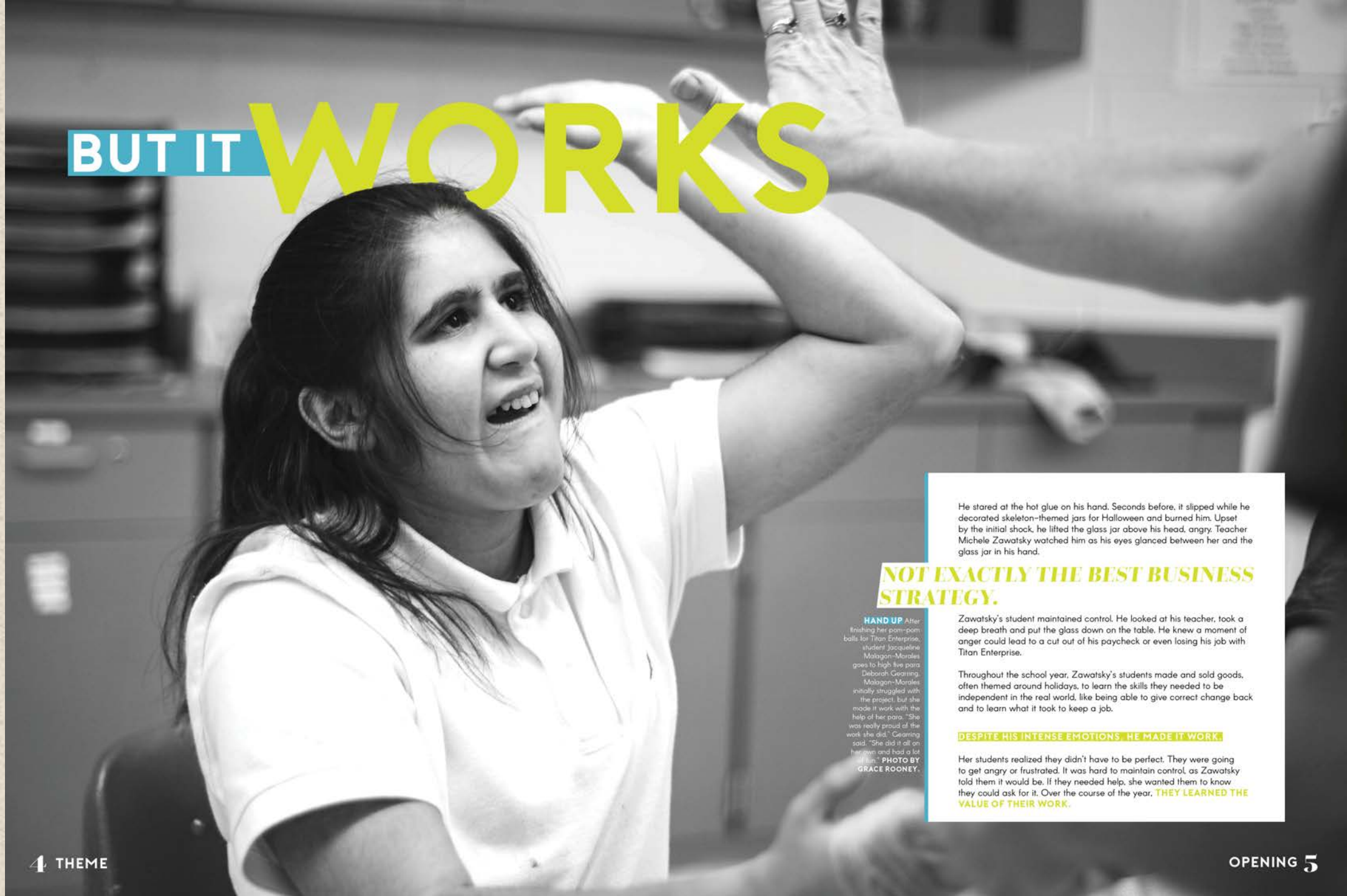
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BUT IT WORKS



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

NOT EXACTLY THE BEST BUSINESS STRATEGY.

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

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

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

DESPITE HIS INTENSE EMOTIONS, HE MADE IT WORK.

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



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NOT A PLAIN WHITE TEE

SENIOR STEP UP
DAY FROM SENIOR
BROOKE PARRY'S
HANDCRAFTED SHIRT

STORY BY JONATHAN JACKSON
BASED ON INTERVIEW WITH SENIOR BROOKE PARRY

JUST a plain white shirt minding my own business, I lay folded, forgotten on the iron shelf. A girl walked up to me where I laid under the dull, fluorescent lights of the Orange City Michaels, her shoulder length blonde hair tucked behind one ear and a bag from Joanne's laden with fabric hanging on her arm. She picked me up, whispering that this time, she was going to make the perfect shirt.

IT WAS GOING TO BE HER SENIOR STEP-UP DAY. THE DAY SHE WAITED FOR, AND I WAS TO BE HER EMBLEM OF PRIDE, HER SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT, HER SHIRT.

Brooke carried me home in a brown plastic bag, where I waited until she got to work on my design. It was going to be her senior step-up day, the day she waited for, and I was to be her emblem of pride, her symbol of achievement, her shirt. Davina and Deborah joined Brooke for the decorating day, working on a few shirts, as well.

During the process, Brooke made sure that everything she put on me represented her, and that I would be a reflection of who she was now, in this big moment. She wrote "senior 2019" on my front, and each letter had something to do with different aspects of her life and personality.

She made the S out of sunflower print, because

they were her favorite flower, and it was adorned with a crown, a symbol of the day for the rising seniors.

Dinosaurs covered the E. Dinosaurs interested Brooke, and she thought they looked cute across me. Brooke crafted my N out of a print with puppies on it, because she loves dogs more than any other animal. A pretty floral print Brooke picked out at Joanne's formed my I. She wanted to spice up her design. My O was Spider-Man's face. It's her favorite superhero.

Brooke wrapped my R with Christmas lights; her favorite holiday allowed her to show off her decorating skills and love of winter. After Brooke ironed all of the letters onto me, she hung me up. I waited, nervously, to make my debut and be shown off to all of her friends and the other shirts.

On his own senior step-up day last year, Brooke's older brother Bryce made a WWE-style belt, and the tradition passed down to Brooke, who made a belt of her own. Her belt had the quote "What is done in love is done well," by Vincent Van Gogh. On the other side, there was an elephant and Moe's, both of which she loved. Her little brother Ben planned to continue the tradition when

he graduates as well.

On the day of my debut, Brooke grabbed a crown that Davina left at her house because it didn't match her shirt. It was yellow and had a sunflower on it, so Brooke thought the crown matched the sunflowers on me pretty well.

Her classes were laid back with not much work, but I had fun being shown off to all the teachers and other students who made their own shirts. I was pretty proud of Brooke and her design on me.

In the main event at Bennett, Brooke and I took photos with all her friends, but the big group photo was a disaster. Nobody really knew how to set up for it, so there were people on the floor and up on people's shoulders. Brooke felt that it was kind of a mess, just like her class, so when she thinks back on that day, the group photo sticks out to her.

Now, I'm falling apart a little bit. My letters are faded and peeling. Brooke cares about me disintegrating because it shows that her senior step-up day is getting further behind her, and she's getting closer to graduation. I've served my purpose, so now I just hang in a closet, an emblem of a moment passed and a reminder of what still lies ahead.



PHOTO BY CONNER LOMBARD. Sat on top of senior Robert Ripley's shoulders, senior Kale Moore prepares for a photo with seniors Aaron Belboda and Alex Bailey. An avid wrestler since 5th grade, Moore wore a wrestling shirt instead of a senior shirt. "I only wore it because it was a state shirt," Moore said. "It's what I'm most proud of." **PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.**



PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD. Phone out in the middle of Bennett Park, senior Kiera Garcia takes a photo of seniors Natalia Diaz and Mariah Torres. Afterwards, Garcia went to get food before returning to school. "We were really hype taking pictures," Garcia said. "I showed my parents right when I got home." **PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.**



PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD. After crashing down to the ground, senior Aleia Cokerley jumps off of senior Alexis Bouter's shoulders. They were on the innovations dance team with the previous dance teacher, and that team took photos together. "We don't see each other as much anymore," Cokerley said. **PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.**

PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD. Smiling towards her friends, senior Brooke Parry takes off her crown after the group photo. After the group photo, the seniors dispersed and found their friends to take more photos. "[The group photo] was a whole mess, which is kind of what our whole class is," Parry said. "The picture is what I think of when I think of that day." **PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.**



GET UP ON IT

SENIORS POSED FOR
PICTURES ON EACH
OTHER'S SHOULDERS

STANDOUT As she stood on senior Alysia Brown's shoulders, senior Alyssa Chavez grabs on to Brown's hand, trying not to fall. "That was my first time getting on someone's shoulders for a photo," Chavez said. "I was so scared. I'm not much for heights. My knees were shaking, and I was sure I was gonna fall." **PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.**

HEAVY LIFT As he struggles to hold up the weight of seniors Joseph Arquette and Shannon Tracey, senior Jacob Brown laughs and screams while senior Morgan Costner tries to steady them. "[The idea] was a mixture of Joey's and mine," Brown said. "We wanted to see how many people I could fit on my shoulders. It started getting heavy, and we fell over." **PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.**

LAST SEEN After the group photo, senior Julianna Gouveia sits on senior Sophie Raymond's shoulders before they left for lunch. "I just [went on Sophie's shoulders] for the photo ap," Gouveia said. "I wanted to keep the memory." **PHOTO BY CONNER LOMBARD.**

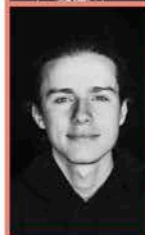
MESSED UP MEALS

WHERE DID YOU
GO FOR LUNCH
ON SENIOR
STEP-UP DAY?



SENIOR KRISTAL BISSOONDYAL

"[Carson Francis and I] went out to get something to eat," senior Joshua Westmacott said. "We ended up going to Planet Smoothie. It was really busy there, and the traffic getting out of school was really busy. I was unfamiliar with where we were going, so I had to get the information from Carson. We made it to Bennett, finally, and when we got there, we barely managed to take the big group photo on time." **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**



SENIOR JOSHUA WESTMACOTT

"I went to Chick-fil-a with a group of people," senior Vivian Diaz said. "So Johnny's [Jackson] cup exploded and it looked like he peed himself. After that, we were laughing and I think Alex [Suarez] had called him PP boy, and then [Johnny] wrote it on his cup and he was like 'PP boy I'm PP boy' and we said when we all graduate we're gonna go back to Chick-fil-a all meet up again with PP boy." **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**



SENIOR VIVIAN DIAZ



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FACE THE MUSIC

SENIOR BRYCE CRUZ DEVELOPS IN AN INTEREST IN MUSIC LONG AFTER HIS MUSICIAN FATHER BUYS HIM A GUITAR

"I STARTED [GUITAR] towards the end of eighth grade," senior Bryce Cruz said. "My dad, he's a drummer. He was in the Flock of Seagulls. It's an 80's band. He played for them and then he's in multiple projects with other people, big jazz guys and stuff like that. He does everything. He got me into music when I was young, listening to whatever he had. And then I started wanting to play the music I heard and that's how I got into it."

"I DEFINITELY LOOK UP TO HIM and be like, I want to at least do what he's done. He doesn't pressure me 'cause he has a good way of letting things happen. He said, 'You wanna do this, I'll get you this stuff, so

you can learn.' WHEN I WAS 12, I was sort of interested. He got me a guitar, and I really didn't pick it up until I was 14, so he didn't make me do anything. He just let it happen. That's better when it comes natural to somebody. I wasn't in guitar one freshman year. I wanted to be in guitar so I said, oh, I have to start at one. Then the guitar teacher actually said that I was good enough to be in two, so he moved me to [guitar] two sophomore year, so I was up with everybody else."



CHEERIN' With a smile, freshman Emma

Peterson molds her clay bowl alongside freshman Aaron Wang. Peterson sat typically with others during the creation process. "[I enjoy] getting to build my own things and seeing the creativity that can come out."

Peterson said. "[We] sit at a table with four people, so you get to interact with them." **PHOTO BY JOEY ARQUETTE**

FOCUS Focused on the task at hand, sophomore Demetrius Billington shapes his clay into a ball before getting ready to shape his piece. Billington did not choose ceramics as his elective, but he felt happy he ended up in ceramics. "I like ceramics because you are able to express yourself in the way your making your piece" Billington said. "I'm glad that I picked that class because being an artist just helps to find out who you are."

PHOTO BY JOEY ARQUETTE

CLAY IN HAND Sophomore Brock Brubaker forms a pot handle. Brubaker enjoyed seeing his own ideas come to life through ceramics. "[I enjoy being creative," Brubaker said. "I use my ideas to make what I think looks cool come to life." **PHOTO BY JOEY ARQUETTE**



SHAPING Shaping his clay, freshman Elias Velasquez focuses on molding his ceramic piece. Velasquez enjoyed the variety of objects students could craft from the clay. "[I enjoy] how creative I can be and show in my work," Velasquez said. "Some people are making tea pots and some people are making TV's." **PHOTO BY JOEY ARQUETTE**



BREAKING THE MOLD

CONTENT BY HANA HAMMAD

ART INSPIRES STUDENTS DIFFERENTLY

INSPIRATION WITH VACCINATION

"I live a very stressed out life. There's a lot of stuff on my plate, emotional things that I deal with at my house or in school. I'm just kinda struggling to stay afloat," SENIOR KRISTIN JACKSON said. "Ceramics specifically, or art in general, is the only thing that I can just slow down and really pour myself into, so that I can live at a high-speed pace and get stuff done. My entire artist statement is behind medicine, disease, epidemiology and vaccinations. Most of my pieces are statement pieces about vaccinations or about disease, so I can address problems in the medical field that I am passionate about in all these intricate art works."

YOU NEVER KNOW

"Some people who will never try art would be good at it, [but] just never thought it was for them," SENIOR VELLEDDIE CUTOLO said. "Not all forms of art are for everybody. I'm not good at drawing but I'm pretty good at ceramics. It really relaxes me, and I can focus on only that. It's like I'm in my own world, and I can make what I want. It's a really creative and expressive outlet. For my art, I use cactuses and succulents. I incorporate them into every piece I make. It's really fun 'cause I own a lot of them at home, so it's funny 'cause I have to look at them and see how they're structured and then make them."

PEACEFUL MIND

"It helps to calm me down," SENIOR CARSIA NAVARRE said. "I get my inspiration from the stories I hear as well as the places I have seen or want to see one day. People with passion are the ones that truly make art and history. The purpose of art is to convey feelings and meanings, and it cannot be done without passion. It's harder to find these days."

PASSION MAKES PERFECT

WHAT MAKES A PASSIONATE ARTIST, DEFINED

"A passionate artist is someone that works outside of class," drawing teacher Thomas Gilmore said. "Someone that has a sketch book, that creates their own art outside of the projects we do in class. I think that's someone tends to be that kind of artist. A lot of [students] just take [drawing class] because they have to take a performing arts or fine arts in high school." **PHOTO BY HANA HAMMAD**

"A passionate artist is someone that really loves to do their art style and just keeps trying to get better and improve themselves. For ceramics, we have our pieces by the dance room, and you don't really see the drawing kid's work. I think we should have somewhere that the drawing kids can have their stuff," senior Molly Loughry said. **PHOTO BY HANA HAMMAD**

"I think our goal as teachers is kind of pull that artistic ability from the kids, and they see what they're capable of doing," ceramics teacher Sheri Lynn Langlais said. "They end up starting to understand, 'Oh, this could be a thing. Then you have this stigmatism at 'What can I do with this in my life?' so that's a big problem. It's our job as art teachers to promote the advantages of you can have a career in this." **PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS**





A HERO AMONG US

SENIOR DAMIANA ALICEA
LEARNS TO EXPRESS HERSELF
THROUGH COSPLAY
NARRATIVE BY DAMIANA ALICEA
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I always loved dressing up since I was a kid. Originally, it was just me doing costumes for Halloween, and then I got really into it over time. My first cosplay was Dean Winchester, and it was just really cool to be that character, and that was it. And I was like, "Okay, cool, I'm done," and I kind of just left it lying around. Over time I realized I wanted to do more things like that. When I first wanted to cosplay, I thought that you had to be a really beautiful person or popular to enjoy cosplay, which is still somewhat true.

At the same time, you can be yourself and get into costumes and stuff and people will still appreciate and respect you. But I've always loved superheroes because they're awesome. They have cool backstories, and you can instantly relate to certain characters.

I've liked Valkyrie since I was a kid, but when she was in a movie, Valkyrie had darker skin, and in the comics she's blonde and white. I saw her, and I was like, "I look like that. I can do that."

Cosplay is a huge part of my life, and I have been cosplaying for three or four years now. I always loved doing makeup, and the art aspect of cosplaying was always interesting to me. Cosplay to me means being myself and being creative, so when I bought my Valkyrie costume, I freaked out. Cosplay can get to be a bit expensive.

For Valkyrie, I had to save up for over a long period of time. My dad helped me pay for it because it was something that I asked for throughout the whole year, and she's not even finished yet. After seeing a superhero on screen who looked like me, my inner child came out.

PLAYING THE PART

Valkyrie is this fantastic warrior. She's incredibly strong and awesome. I went to MegaCon as Valkyrie, and I took so many pictures with people who loved the

character as much as I do. I was the only cosplayer in her white armor, which I chose instead of her black armor. Valkyrie's white stands out more, and the outfit is this battle armor with a cape, and who wouldn't want a cool cape? The costume itself arrived three days before the actual convention and it didn't fit me. There were no return processes for it, so I just made last minute costume adjustments for it. I used staples to hold everything in place, and then carried a stapler with me throughout the convention. The makeup was very minimal; it wasn't that hard to make myself look like the character. I mean, her costume is the epitome of extra, though.

As Valkyrie, I have to take frequent breaks. I'll sit down and adjust the cape because I stepped on it because I'm very short and the cape is not. Sometimes the armor moves around and I'll need to fix it, and it gets so hot. I can't take anything off at a convention, and if I need to use the restroom, I'm screwed in that costume. I have to wait until the end of the day when I'm home so I can take everything off.

"I USED TO NOT COSPLAY AS WHITE CHARACTERS BECAUSE I FELT UNCOMFORTABLE AND OUT OF PLACE. I DON'T LOOK LIKE THAT. I'M ME, AND IT'S COMPLETELY DIFFERENT THAN THAT."

FINDING YOURSELF

I want to see more minority cosplayers putting themselves out there. You'll see a few black or Spanish cosplayers, but you mostly see white ones. If you look at popular cosplayers, it's always white girls or white guys, and it sucks.

Cosplay is a really open community, but at some points it gets bad. People are going to say anything they want about you. I used to not cosplay as white

MASTERS OF DISGUISE

STUDENTS USE MAKE UP AND COSTUMES TO FIND NEW FORMS OF EXPRESSION

EXTERNAL BEING

Fake blood drips down the chin of junior Lillian Ramsey as she prepares her makeup in the LHSpress photo studio. "Honestly, I like more realistic, gory stuff," Ramsey said. "My aunt went to school for cosmetology and special effects, and I just was fascinated by it. I found a love for it."

POLKA DOT POP

Drawing her inspiration from the pop art of the 1950's, sophomore Kaitlyn Edly dots her face with makeup to achieve a retro look. "Special FX makeup was just me stumbling around on YouTube for awhile," Edly said. "I found this really cool passion that was rare at the time."

CASMEOW

Dawning her leather jacket and black mask, sophomore Veronica Brennen transforms herself into Catwoman. "I originally got into cosplay in sixth grade," Brennen said. "My mom was really into it at the time, and she used to take me to wig shops. We would get wigs and custom dresses." **PHOTOS BY GRACE ROONEY**



characters because I felt uncomfortable and out of place since I don't look like that. I don't look like the normal standard of beauty.

I'm me, and it's completely different than that. I liked cosplaying people of color because I could do that because

I'm Asian and Puerto Rican. I'm very mixed. Now, I cosplay white characters because I've become more comfortable with it.

It's not, 'This is a white character, and I'm a white character.' No, this is me as this character who I happen to like.

The thing about cosplay that I've learned and kind of accepted this past year is not everything has to be accurate. Like, it's fine if one thing is off, because that's you in the costume, and your comfort matters over anything. So if there's a character that's scantily clad, then you can add clothes on or whatever you want to do, because it's your costume, and you're still that character.

There are people that are judgmental for it. But that's in anything that you get into, people are going to judge. Some people have more respect for the people that make costumes, and some people belittle the ones that buy stuff. I personally don't think it matters because we're all doing the same thing.

PERFECTING THE CRAFT

I think every single person should cosplay once and go to a convention for the experience. It's a lot of fun, and people aren't always going to be super judgmental.

I saw an Iron Man two years ago who was just covered in gift wrapping paper, and it was really funny because he looked hilarious. Everyone took pictures of him, but not just because it was funny; they thought it was cool. He didn't build armor like some other cosplayers do, but you did your own thing and it's really awesome all on its own.

Every time I get home from a convention I am my happiest. I always have post-con sadness but I love the experience of walking around for hours seeing others dressing up as characters they love. Meeting new people has to be my favorite part of everything though. I have made so many friends from cosplaying and I am so grateful for everyone I've met. I feel content as Valkyrie, and she has become one of my favorite cosplays to wear and one of my favorite characters.

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WON'T BACK Down

CONTENT BY HANA HAMMAD
JUNIOR POWDER PUFF PLAYERS TAKE
THE WIN AGAINST THE SENIORS

HUDDLED on the sidelines, senior coach Thomas Schiffman pulled out the playbook he created during practice. Coming into the game cocky, the seniors scrambled as they fell further and further behind the juniors. Trying every play in their book to get back in the game, the seniors came up short.

By the end of the night, the juniors won against the seniors 29-8, keeping the school record between juniors and seniors even at 4-4.

"I was really excited when we won because the seniors were like 'We're gonna win, you're gonna lose,' and then we won," junior Arianna Griggs said.

Seniors tried to outsmart the juniors, but their run-first offense led by seniors Kaylin Kelly and Valerie Manfredi proved ineffective against the juniors' defense.

"I really thought seniors were going to win because we trained so hard leading up to the game," senior Meljodie Viruet said. "We even had an extra non-mandatory practice."

With the seniors chanting "We're going to win" before the game, junior coach Cristian Vinciguerra focused on putting together his lineup.

"Our confidence was pretty high 'cause we had a few people that were really good," Vinciguerra said. "We were just planning to utilize them, and it worked."

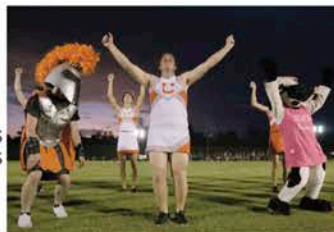
Leaving the field with a loss, the seniors felt their attitude going into the game possibly contributed towards their downfall.

"Going into the game, we were really confident and a little too cocky," senior Madelyn Pichardo said. "We were just supporting each other and happy. I think that's what really matters."

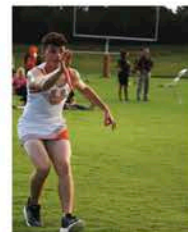


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STUNTS, SKIRTS & SASS POWDER PUFF CHEERLEADERS ENTERTAIN ON THE SIDELINES



HAND-UP With Maximus on his right and the Chick-til-a cow on his left, senior Jonathan Jackson cheers on the powder puff players. In the second half of the junior-senior game, the cheerleaders switched sides and cheered in front of the concession stand. "[This moment] wasn't planned at all," Jackson said. "I've known Jonathan Rutland was Maximus since the first powder puff practice, so when we went to do one of our cheers, he ran in as Maximus. The cow, who turned out to be Arianna Pearsall, was dancing and cheering too. It was crazy the whole night." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.



GLASS-UP After grabbing senior Jacob Dillon's glasses mid-cartwheel, senior Lathan Schefer tosses them to the side. Schefer joined powder puff cheer his junior year and wanted to end his senior year in the uniform. "We were about to do one of our stunts and [the glasses] were in the way, so I picked them up and tossed them," Schefer said. "It's [my] last year here so might as well, you know, go big or go home; might as well make most of the experience while I can." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.

ANYWHERE BUT THE FACE



DODGEBALL
PLAYERS DESCRIBE
THEIR EMOTIONS
DURING THE GAME

WARRIOR "It was a little nervous 'cause we got put up against the football team first but after we beat them, we knew it would be pretty easy going into the final rounds," senior Carmine Filippa said. PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

WARRIOR "It was exhilarating," junior Eric Hartless said. "Everybody was watching us, but I wasn't nervous. It made me play better." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.



A BRIGHT IDEA

WHO DID YOU CHOOSE FOR HOMECOMING CHARACTER DRESS UP DAYS?

"[Davina, Deborah, Corner, Sophie and I] really wanted to do a big group costume," senior Brooke Parry said. "We wanted to have our last dress up week all together. I would say [Daphne] suits me the most because she's kind of like the pretty one that's there and helps out when she needs to, and that's kind of how I am." PHOTO BY KENDALL WALSH.



DAPHNE FROM SCOOBY-DOO

"I picked Lilo because my little brother always loved Lilo and Stitch," freshman Madison Siegel said. "That's his favorite movie. He's one of my best friends, and I found this really cute dress. It was actually my brother's little Stitch, so I brought it to school. It was like he was always at school with me that day." PHOTO BY KENDALL WALSH.

LILO FROM LILO AND STITCH

"I chose that costume because I've always really liked that movie, and I feel like it never gets old no matter how many times I watch it," senior Courtney Redmond said. PHOTO BY KENDALL WALSH.

AGNES FROM DESPICABLE ME





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"THE FIRST THING THAT WENT THROUGH MY HEAD WAS TO DELETE THE PICTURE," SENIOR FABIA PRICKETT SAID. "I WAS LIKE, 'IT'S EVIDENCE.'"

Driving down Rhode Island at 30 miles per hour, she held her phone high in front of her. Her blonde hair flickering from the wind out of her lowered window, Prickett snapped a selfie to send to her Snapchat streaks. Satisfied, her eyes shifted from her post back to the road in front of her.

It was then she saw another car no more than five feet away. She had no time to stop.

In that moment, and without a second left to think, Prickett's car slammed into the back of the vehicle in front of her. The crash totaled her vehicle: its front bumper caved over the front doors, the windshield cracked and useless.

"The first thing that went through my head was to delete the picture," Prickett said. "I was like, 'It's

bawling.'"

At the scene of the crash, Prickett attempted to wipe the tears from her eyes before she had to face the woman whose car she ran into. She climbed into the back seat of her car and through her back door to escape the wreckage. Greeted outside by the woman whose car she ran into, Prickett struggled to see through her tear-covered eyes. She prepared for an onslaught of insults.

Instead, the woman greeted Prickett with a smile, catching her off guard. "She was like 'It's okay, don't cry,' and she was super nice about it," Prickett said. "She was like, 'I know you're a young, inexperienced driver. I want you to stop crying, you know. I don't want you to be super upset.'"

The police told her what she already knew: she caused the accident and would take the fault. Prickett kept calling her mother's phone number to no answer. Eventually, Prickett's father answered, and calmed her down.

Prickett's crash was one of 1.6 million caused

evidence. I got really scared. I just looked at my steering wheel and I was like 'Oh my god.' I started

by cell phone usage while driving, reported by the National Safety Council. In 2017, distracted driving led to over 3,400 deaths.

"I mean, it's almost like one of those things where you see the commercials for it," Prickett said. "You know 'Wear your seatbelt,' or 'Don't text and drive.' I'm like, 'It'll never happen to me,' but it did."

FROM THE OUTSIDE

For the teachers and administration tasked with the wellbeing of the teenagers in their schools, the overuse of social media could lead to an increase in cyberbullying, or students harassing each other online. According to the Hartford County Examiner, although over 50% of teens have been the victims of cyberbullying, only 10% tell an adult if they are a victim of cyberbullying.

"I saw the impact of social media, and it was just the state of great sadness," Volusia County Schools superintendent James Russell said. "I noticed a student was depressed, and that was not their regular mood six months earlier. And the old timers would say, 'Oh, they're in a funk,' but it was that period of depression, and that was real to me."

THE PULL OF SOCIAL MEDIA DISTRACTS STUDENTS IN UNHEALTHY WAYS, AND THEY ARE AWARE

CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON

DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION



The bouts of depression Russell saw on social media were enough for him to reexamine his perspective on social media and to consider what his role on the internet would be.

"I think [social media] is used much more for the negative and instead of the positive," Russell said. "For instance, I'm on Twitter, that's all I'm on, and I feel my responsibility is just to speak to the positive. [I speak] on what's going on, because there's voices out there [that spread negativity], and I do see it."

While Russell and other administrators at the school and district level recognized the seriousness of cyberbullying and its effects on the students of Volusia County schools, they were also aware of the limits of their reach.

"Denigrating another person is just not appropriate," Russell said. "It's a form of bullying, and it's overwhelming; it's hard for the district to deal with that. We can deal with it if you say something about another student while in school during school hours, but outside of school, it becomes a lot harder to deal with."

This is because, as the Volusia County Bullying & Harassment Prevention, Intervention & Documentation Guide states, "Volusia County Schools only has jurisdiction over cyberbullying incidents that take place during the school day, at school-sponsored programs, on school-sponsored transportation, or through the use of data or computer software that is accessed through a district owned or operated computer, computer system, computer network, or other electronic communication device."

Per this policy, Volusia County schools can only do something about cyberbullying if the attack came from a Volusia County Schools device, on their property or at a school-related event.

A CLASS OF THEIR OWN

For students, social media provided an escape route from their lives or the concepts they struggled with in their classes. It served as a door to a place away from their problems, where they would be able to interact with others without seeing them face-to-face.

"I've lost count of how many times I go on social media a day," sophomore John Creech said. "A lot of times I can't sleep. If I have trouble falling asleep, I'll go through my feed for a bit until I put my phone on the charger and go to sleep."

When stress in their classes reached a point to where even setting foot in the hallway set off a

THAT'S SO HIGH STUDENTS USED SCREEN TIME TO TRACK HOURS SPENT ON SOCIAL MEDIA

ANDREW SHOLAR "My screen time was 45 minutes a day on social media, but it was probably up to two hours before I cut myself back," senior Andrew Sholar said. "It wasn't too hard. I just had to force myself to stop."

KIARA VILLA "My screen time was about nine hours," freshman Kiara Villa said. "I think I should be spending time doing more sports than actually being on my phone and spend time actually doing homework and turning it in, because I think that's what makes my grades [the way they are]."

MACKENZIE SPIROFF "My screen time is four hours a day, and it's definitely too much," sophomore Mackenzie Spiroff said. "I do like an app limit thing where after an hour it will say 'time's up,' but I just kind of ignore it and keep going on my phone."



physical reaction, students fell to social media.

"I use social media as an escape from school all the time," sophomore Trinity Paul said. "In math class, we're doing like radicals or whatever, and I can't understand anything. And whenever I get too stressed, I just go to my phone to try to calm down. I can talk to people instead of doing it in class, because we're not allowed to talk in that class."

A break from social media usage could enable students to better focus and perform, but that was easier said than done.

To separate themselves from their devices, they often had to go to extreme measures. If their phone was anywhere in eyesight or easy to reach, their chances of completing their classwork and dealing with their lives shot down.

"I have to make sure I don't feel my phone or I can't touch it [if I need a break]," Paul said. "I have to put it in my baggy pockets where I can't feel it, or in my bag away from me."

NOT EXACTLY STANDARD

While Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat remained popular among students, they were not the only online options for communication. Freshman Brenda Abreus preferred to use Discord chats and YouTube to communicate.

"I mean, [Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat] are not really my interests," Abreus said. "There's things going on in them that aren't exactly in my interests, or they have things that I should know about, like the news and politics and all that kind of stuff that people are [talking about] all over Twitter. It's not really my thing. So YouTube and Discord, it's all the stuff that I can access, and I can just stick with my interests. They would recommend you with your interests, so I can flow around my interests within that medium."

Distracted, students wasted hours of their days on social media. However, students like freshman Brenda Abreus saw the overuse of social media as "more of a bad habit that's hard to get rid of," not an obsession.

"I do [think I spend too much time on social media] since I mostly use it to pass time, and there's a lot of time to pass on the weekends," Abreus said. "There are times where I [go on social media] for the sake of just doing it. If there are things going on in my mind, then I will just distract myself from it. If it has to do with school work, that's when things start to mix together, since I know I should be doing [my work] and not [going on social media], and I still do it anyways, and it overpowers [my work]."

"I DON'T EVEN ENJOY [BEING ON SOCIAL MEDIA] THAT MUCH, SO I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M ALWAYS ON IT," SOPHOMORE MACKENZIE SPIROFF SAID.



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STORY TIME

STUDENTS REVIEW THE WORKS THEY READ IN THEIR ENGLISH CLASSES

"My favorite book we read this year was *The Help*," sophomore Ronin Davis said. "It was about how back in the day black women were usually making stuff for white women, and one woman was trying to get out of that situation. I like reading about history, and I like to learn a lot about how people lived life back into the day."

RONIN DAVIS



"The play [*Oedipus Rex*] is about a really weird incest family," freshman Taylor Harrison said. "My favorite character is probably Oedipus. He did try to do what he thought was right and especially when it came down to when he found out about his wife being his mom and his kids being his siblings. It was like he figured out a way. He knew what he had done, and he was willing to punish himself for that."

TAYLOR HARRISON



"The coolest thing we read this year was *Romeo and Juliet*," freshman Taylor Kimmel said. "It helped me learn not to jump to conclusions because Romeo and Juliet moved too fast. I thought it was a really cool story, and I was into it the whole time. When we watched the movie, [*Romeo*] looked like Zac Efron, but I think plays work better acted out, so I could see what was happening."

TAYLOR KIMMEL



QUICK FACTS After writing a Macbeth-themed rap battle, sophomore Joshua Paseur presents in class. Paseur delivered his rap to his audience of classmates with a burst of applause to conclude the end. "I was kind of nervous, but I feel comfortable in the class, so I was able to get through," Paseur said. PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.

HERALD Confident, sophomore Reina Jarvis presents her poem with sophomore Ileana Arbello. During past presentations, Jarvis fought through more nerves. "I wasn't nervous performing the rap," Jarvis said. "If anything, I was more comfortable performing a rap battle in class than presenting a regular project." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



"My sister takes a whole bunch of AP classes, and she says it's really easy for her, so I thought it would be the same for me," freshman Samantha Lombardo said. "You have to be committed to it and have the time to study and get everything done and manage your schedule."



"Going into it, I thought it was going to be more exciting and fun, but it wasn't really," freshman Ryan Bartkowiak said. "I thought it was going to be a lot more work than expected, so I feel good about that. It prepares you for future classes and the work load for AP. I'm pretty comfortable with it now."



"I thought it was going to be hard originally because everyone said it was hard, and I shouldn't take it," freshman Ciara Soracento said. "Then people were saying it's good for college experience. It was a lot harder than expected. It's really fast paced. You don't have enough time to absorb the material."



NOT EXACTLY WHAT I EXPECTED
 THEIR FIRST AP CLASS SURPRISES

FRONT AND CENTER In front of the class, sophomores Jazmaine Baez Ramos and his partner Joseph Ocasio recite their poem in their sixth period English. Baez Ramos was the first presenter in his class period. "I'm a pretty confident dude, so I really wasn't that nervous," Ramos said. "Everyone thought it was fire. I thought it was, too." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



SHAKEN Visibly nervous, facing his peers, sophomore Jayson Hernandez pushes through his Macbeth rap. Hernandez struggled to include the themes in his rap. "I felt nervous 'cause I know all the people, and I don't want to make a fool of myself," Hernandez said. PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.

THAT'S A RAP

STUDENTS IN ENGLISH TWO RECITE A POEM BASED ON THE TRAGEDY MACBETH

CONTENT BY HANA HAMMAD

ILEANA ARBELLO AS MACBETH

"Macduff, you were nowhere to be found. No where around town. Your family was home. Too bad you left them alone. I heard their cries. You couldn't even say your goodbyes."

"ALTHOUGH IT WAS SOMETHING NEW FOR ME TO DO, [I WASN'T] NERVOUS AND I STILL HAD A GOOD TIME."

JOSEPH OCASIO AS MACBETH

"At first I had everything I needed, but after meeting these witches, my ambition had to be feeded. Fighting you is a joke. I'm the type of person you don't provoke. You were no one in the beginning until the end. I don't know why I am so nice to you. We were really never friends."

"I DON'T RAP OR ANYTHING AT HOME, BUT I DO WRITE POEMS. I DIDN'T FEEL WRONG OR ANYTHING PERFORMING. IT FELT REALLY GOOD."

REINA JARVIS AS MACDUFF

"Your head will be mine, Macbeth. You will die, Macbeth. Karma will always come for you. For this is always true. After all you've done, Macbeth. I've finally won, Macbeth."

"COMING UP WITH THE FIRST SENTENCE WAS NO PROBLEM, BUT FOLLOWING IT WITH A SENTENCE TO RHYME WAS DIFFICULT."

JAZMAINE BAEZ RAMOS AS MACDUFF

"Trusting those witches was your demise. Your about to die 'cause it took you too long to realize. You think you're best. But I see you getting tired, let me lay you to rest. Your ambition took over, that's why I took off your head. Your royal casket will be your new bed."

"ME AND MY PARTNER GOT ON THE PHONE TOGETHER. [WRITING THE POEM] WASN'T VERY DIFFICULT FOR US."

MAKE A DECISION

LISTENING

Intently to the Betrayal podcast, sophomore Heriberto Lebron tried to determine for himself whether the suspect was guilty.

"In episode seven, they talk about how their one friend murdered his own girlfriend," sophomore Heriberto Lebron said.

SOPHOMORE HERIBERTO LEBRON JUDGES GUILT IN PODCAST PROJECT

In the podcast, someone came up as a witness, who accepted a plea deal for immunity, but Lebron still had a few episodes before he learned if the suspect was innocent or guilty.

"I think he's innocent for now," Lebron said. "There needs to be more evidence."



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A NEW LANGUAGE MEANS, FINDING THE RIGHT WORDS

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS
 REVEAL CHALLENGES OF
 LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE CONTENT BY TAMMY NGUYEN

"I FOUND IT REALLY HARD" to remember the accents on words because there are certain rules that are very specific," senior Jesus Hernandez said. "There are times when those rules can be bent. Those words that are excluded from the rules always get me, but when I don't remember something, I just tell myself not to give up."

"WHEN YOU GET STARTED" in a new classroom, learning a new language, you don't know what you're supposed to say," sophomore Leif Almquist said. "Learning a new language takes a lot of courage because the structure is different, the words are different, and everything is all jumbled up. You've just got to practice, practice and practice, then it will all become clear."



TECHNICALLY SPEAKING Working with classmate, junior James St. Hill, junior Hannah Schreiner conducts research to ensure they use their verbal assessment. Schreiner's fascination with German culture and language rooted in her discovery that she is half German. "Outside of the classroom, I'll try to speak German at my church, and I love having cool conversations in German," Schreiner said. PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

SPANISH

"WITH ALL OF THE PRONUNCIATION and grammar that goes into it, learning German is definitely hard," junior Kellan Planery said. "You have to notice the little differences because they mean different things. If you say something a bit off, it could mean the total opposite of what you want to say. When I mess up the vocabulary, I just keep going over everything until I eventually make it work."

"MEMORIZING AND PRONUNCIATION," those are the biggest things," senior Arianna Solomon said. "You have got to pay attention, memorize and go over everything frequently because you can't slack off with such a complicated language. Most of the time what you say just depends on the tone of your voice."



GERMAN

"THE MOST DIFFICULT PART" of this course would have to be remembering grammar and vocabulary," junior Austin Drysdale said. "You have to connect the words and the signs, and then you have to remember how the sentences are ordered. When I don't understand something, I just ask those around me, but I've definitely had to improvise during every presentation."

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

PHOTOS BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



TAUGH REHANDLED Ball in hand, junior Madison Hearn tries to quickly sign "chair" so she can pass the ball and continue playing the ASL review game. Regardless of the challenges she faced, Hearn's interest in learning the language only intensified since beginning her second ASL year. "The thing I found most difficult about learning ASL was getting used to the sentence structure," Hearn said. "It's so different from English sentence structure." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

SHORCUTS Signing the term, "sandal," junior Thomas McBroom helps a classmate during an ASL review to continue to the next round. Despite learning American Sign Language for two years, McBroom still faced common issues with memorization and grammar. "It's gotten a lot easier over the years," McBroom said. "When I can't recall how to sign a word, I just visualize it and wing it." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



"People always assume that I'm foreign and ask me where I'm from," senior Ruba Alghurab said. "I was born here in America, and ESOL just helps me put out my culture." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



"Sometimes people just assume that people in ESOL don't speak English or that we're foreign," junior Oscar Vera said. "We don't really care. We take it as if we're unique." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



"People say that we're less smart," senior Yusef Elsayed said. "But I think that we're more smart because ESOL makes you work hard to make sure you understand everything." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

ONE WAY TICKET

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO STUDY ABROAD?



Enrolling in the Rotary program with hopes of expanding his knowledge of American culture was the first step. Both from Bangkok, Thailand, sophomore Nattakrit Pimchai followed in the footsteps of his older sister who studies abroad in Texas. "Moving here to America, everything was scary and new for me," Pimchai said. "I like learning about the culture, English, the food, and more things about the people." PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.

SOPHOMORE NATTAKRIT PIMCHAI



With dreams to be one of the American teenage girls that she saw in movies, junior Della Hageboecker traveled from Berlin, Germany to Orange City. Hageboecker earned permission from her parents to make the trip. "My parents were not happy when I told them that I wanted to do it, but luckily they came around to the idea," Hageboecker said. "It has always been my dream to study in America because I wanted to be like those girls you see in the movies, so here I am." PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.

JUNIOR DELLA HAGEBOECKER



In search of a new life experience, sophomore Ignacio Manrique Alvarez took his mom's advice to enroll as a foreign exchange student. Manrique Alvarez left his home in Madrid, Spain. "Learning here in America gives me more freedom," Alvarez said. "It's very dynamic, and I have more opportunities to access to stuff we don't have in Spain." PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.

SOPHOMORE IGNACIO MANRIQUE ALVAREZ

ESOL 101

STUDENTS RESPOND TO COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT ESOL



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SOME RAIN, NO GAME

STORY BY JONATHAN JACKSON

MEET CANCELLATION FRUSTRATES SWIMMERS BUT GIVES TIME TO IMPROVE
BURSTING out of the water, high

living his teammates, senior Gavin Arnold celebrated after winning his first race against Mainland. Two events into the first meet of the season, it started to pour and the meet needed to be rescheduled.

"Before the meet got cancelled, I was in a relay and we absolutely destroyed [Mainland], and I felt really good," Arnold said. "Then all of a sudden, I look up, and I see storm clouds rolling in. We were just kind of disappointed because we practice so hard. Then it's like, 'what's all of this practice for?'"

The meet's cancellation hit senior James Partlow hard. He swam the anchor leg of the winning medley relay that won with Seniors Taylor Pelland, Martin Kouadjo and

junior Devon Neumayer, that did not count. "It was a little challenging, getting in the zone and getting that first win and getting your confidence up, and then have it cancelled out and having to come back and get back in that mind set," Partlow said. "It was tough."

Coach Leanna Parrish also felt the rain's impact. She scrambled to try to reschedule the meet, Parrish needed to repay the YMCA fees, as the per-swimmer fee and the total fee to rent the pool out needed to be paid for both the cancelled and rescheduled meets.

"It's frustrating, because our transportation is a huge issue," Parrish said. "I know that it's really difficult for all of our teams all across the board. Volusia County has a little bit of a transportation issue, so that's

frustrating because all of our schedules are pretty tight, because we have other meets with other teams most of the days we're able to [reschedule]"

With more time to prepare, the girls beat Mainland 127-39, and the boys won 100-64.

"I won three of my four races, the two relays I'm on and my individual 50m," Partlow said. "[The meet being cancelled] did help, and work always helps. Getting that extra work on the technique really gave us confidence going forward."

"WE WERE JUST KIND OF DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE WE PRACTICE SO HARD," SENIOR GAVIN ARNOLD SAID. "THEN IT'S LIKE, 'WHAT'S ALL OF THIS PRACTICE FOR?'"



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GOT DUCKS?

SWIMMERS RECIEVE DUCKS FOR WINNING RACES ON SENIOR NIGHT

DUCKSHOOTING Shooting water out of her duck, junior Jaime Farrar enjoys her victory on senior night. She won the 50m race, and for her sabotage, she had to swim butterfly. "I also won the 50m freestyle drag," Farrar said. "My ducks looked pretty stylish with their hats."

PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.
SHOWING HIS DUCK Showing his duck off to anybody who would listen, junior Eric Hartless was ecstatic after he won the 50m breaststroke drag. Hartless won a close race while pulling junior Jaime Farrar behind him in the water. "My ducks were the best ducks," Hartless said. "They were quacksellent."

PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



LOOK DOWN Disappointed, freshman Kelsey Marrero tries to shoot water from her duck, but fails. She won the 100m freestyle, and her sabotage was a five-second delay. "I went into [senior night] thinking it was a meet," Marrero said. "But I think it was nice, because everyone was making posters and celebrating the seniors." **PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.**



LOOK AT THAT Staring at the dish of cinnamon rolls, senior Jarrett Hart fills his plate with his favorite food at Cici's. After the meet was rained out, the team went to Cici's for their post-meet ritual. "I was really hungry. I love those cinnamon rolls," Hart said. "On a scale from one to ten, they're an eleven." **PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.**



SHOWDOWN Sitting at a table at Cici's pizza, freshman Aden Hohman and senior Martin Kouadjo talk over pizza. After the teapot dance, the boys discussed Hohman's performance in the annual ritual. "They made us sing and run around Cici's singing 'I'm a little teapot,'" Hohman said. "It was a surprise." **PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.**



SOARING DIVING Warming up before his first event against Mainland, senior Steven Acevedo dives into the water. He practiced for a race that never happened, as the rain led to the meet being cancelled before Acevedo's event. "I just try to dive as far as I can," Acevedo said. "I just try to jump as high as I can and jump out as far, try to use them legs to really push off the block." **PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.**

IT WORKS FOR US

NEW SWIMMERS REFLECT ON THEIR TEAPOT DANCE AT CICI'S

"We had to put our cabin giggles on and say 'I'm a little teapot.' We had to walk around Cici's. It was a little embarrassing because public people were there. I felt like it really brought our team a little bit closer." **-FRESHMAN KOLTON MIXON**

"It was so weird. We weren't wanted. They wanted to surprise us. It was fun because I just watched everyone else do it." **-FRESHMAN JOHNATHAN MONTGOMERY**

"It wasn't embarrassing at all. It was just normal. It just happened. They weren't supposed to tell us about it." **-SOPHOMORE ARIANA JARRELL**



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Do's & Don't's

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN A FINGERPRINT ANALYSIS PROJECT

DO "HOVER above with your brush, so the ink can get on the surface that you are analyzing."

DON'T "Don't press too hard on the surface that you're fingerprinting with the brush, and don't push too hard on the table or rip it off of the **WRONG WAY**."

—FRESHMAN THOMAS RYAN



DO "Do dust lightly; or you will ruin the whole print."

DON'T "Don't spill anything, and just be **CAREFUL** because if you mess up taking the tape on or putting it on it will mess up the fingerprint."

—SOPHOMORE ALANAH RIPLEY



DO "Make sure you have gloves on."

DON'T "Don't use **TOO MUCH** dust so that when you do dust everything off it doesn't get cloudy."

—FRESHMAN KARL MUHAMMAD



SPOT OF BLOOD

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT CRIME SCENE SPLATTER WITH ACTIVITY

LOOKS LIKE THIS Volunteering to hold a sheet covered in example blood splatters, senior Brandon Otero stands in front of the class. Students needed to identify the different types of spatter. "Dye was going over swipes, wipes, and transfers for blood splatters," Otero said. "I'm sure within my career I'll eventually see something where spatter is in the area."

PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



POINT IT OUT Finger showing their project, juniors Austin Drysdale and Braden Wasden present their model of the brain. Both students described the function of different brain regions. "It was for our biological psychology, and how our own brain affects how we think and how we behave," Wasden said. "It was more of Anatomy based project than pure psychology, so that was something I found interesting."

PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.

WHENEVER As psychology teacher Lynelle Colon starts a class discussion, sophomore Majohn Beason speaks up. He talked about the importance of understanding different points of view. "Having different outlooks on a subject would make you more wise on the subject," Beason said. PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.



CONTAIN Vocab word after vocab word, students fill out a worksheet about their unit on human behavior. They copied down all vocabulary, so they could learn their definitions. "We were taking notes on chapter nine," senior Lily Ruckert said. "It's about conditioning. The topic is pretty interesting to think about human behavior."

PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.

WHOMER Presenting their brain replica, AP psychology seniors Alexander Arnold, Haley Duncan and Shakira Khan display their model in front of the class. They used a Styrofoam head and paint to build their project. "Our group tried to make our project as interesting as possible to make it interesting for the class," Khan said. PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.



SPLAT ON With a Styrofoam cup, Criminal Justice three students, Erin Childs and Sean Vega, dip their cup into fake blood to create splatters they could find at a crime scene. This activity gave Childs more insight into a career in forensics. "When you're going into your career, you're not just having a close mind to it," Childs said. PHOTO BY SARAH JAMES.



TRAIN YOUR STUDENTS PRESENT A PROJECT ABOUT THE HUMAN MIND

CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES, MORIAH LOPEZ AND EMILY EDWARDS

BRAIN

"FRONTAL, temporal, parietal, occipital, cerebellum," seniors Connor Darby and Shakira Khan end their group presentation by singing a parts-of-the-brain jingle that they created a few days after receiving the project.

In groups of three to four, AP psychology students spent a week creating a replica of the human brain. They made their brains using materials like play-dough, Styrofoam and gelatin. Requirements such as labeling each region of the brain and presenting it to their classmates allowed students to create unique brain models.

"We colored the brain with Sharpie markers for two days with different colors describing the different lobes," senior Noah Peterson said. "We also put descriptions of each lobe."

While the rubric outlined designing the model of the brain as a main part of the grade, Darby, Khan along with seniors Alexander Arnold and Haley Duncan used the oral presentation as a way to also get creative with their assignment.

"When we presented, we did a little jingle for our teacher and

she liked that," Arnold said. "Our classmates enjoyed it and most of them used it as help on the test. It was even stuck in some of their heads."

Despite being assigned their group members, senior Jalyx Hunt felt that he had an advantage because he was comfortable with the people assigned to him.

"I met both of them at the beginning of the year," Hunt said. "We don't really hang out [outside of class], but in class we talk a lot, so I knew how each of them worked. I had an advantage of knowing my group members before working with them, so we worked well and had a vision of how we wanted it to look in the end."

By the end of the brain project, senior Kaitlyn Thomas easily understood the lesson.

"I felt very confident about the whole brain process," Thomas said. "The lobes, what they meant and where they were."

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SENIOR KAITLYN THOMAS SAID.



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THAT IS NOT MY JOB

CONTENT BY JULIA ANNUNZIATO, BRIANNA DIEHL, AND ALANNA SCHOU

JUNIOR ALICIA CONCANNON, BOSTON COFFEE HOUSE

EXPECTATION: "I was nervous about how well I would mesh with all the people, since it was gonna be my first job."

REALITY: "I'm definitely not as nervous [now] that I've met everybody. There's a lot of new people coming in, and it's nice that everybody is working together, and now it's not that big of a deal because you learn something new every day. You're not alone not knowing something."

JUNIOR RHEAGAN DIBACCO, PAC SUN

EXPECTATION: "I thought it was gonna be big, fat paychecks consistently. I was gonna be working thirty hours a week, and I thought I could blow it all on whatever I wanted to."

REALITY: "I realized that saving is actually hard. [I'm] paying for my own things now, so when my friends would ask me to go out before [I had a job], it'd be like 'Oh yeah, dad can I get ten bucks?' But now it's like, 'maybe I shouldn't' because I have a car payment to pay now."

SENIOR JAELENI HERNANDEZ, AEROPOSTALE

EXPECTATION: "I'm always so shy, so I expected myself to not really talk to others and not give that good of customer service."

REALITY: "I feel like I'm more outgoing, and I put myself out there more. Now I ask people, 'Do you need help with anything?' Or 'Can I help you find a size?' Or I'll actually compliment them."

JUNIOR REAGAN ADKINS, PACSUN

EXPECTATION: "I was super worried with getting a job that I wasn't gonna have time for school and everything else, and that I was going to fall behind."

REALITY: "I usually close, so I'm usually working late shifts, but I found time to do [homework]. I did a lot of my work at lunch and I always made sure that, if I didn't do work at night, I would get up early and do it the next morning. It's been a lot better than I thought it was."

SENIOR EDGARDO GARCIA, DICK'S SPORTING GOODS

EXPECTATION: "I thought it was like every man for themselves in a way that no one would really be there to help you. [and] you would have to figure things out for yourself."

REALITY: "Everyone there is super helpful. If you don't know how to do something, you just call for someone. They really find ways to help you, and they don't make you feel like an idiot for doing something."

GET PAID TO GET GRADES

STUDENTS IN ON THE JOB TRAINING (OJT) WORK FOR CLASS CREDIT



WENDY'S: At Wendy's in Orange City, senior Dessiray Norris takes a customer's order. Through her job, Norris found ways to improve. "When you first begin you get nervous so you start stuttering a lot," Norris said. "Now I'm used to it so it comes easy to me." PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.

CHICK-FIL-A: In the kitchen at Chick-Fil-A in Orange City, senior Kyle Davis makes a fresh batch of lemonade. Davis' duties included doing what he enjoys: serving customers. "It's great to serve because it shows that you have meaning," Davis said. "You can always find a way to brighten up somebody's day." PHOTO BY BRIANNA MARTIN.

CHECKOUT: Below a rack of bright backpacks, junior Jaden Griggs rings up a customer at Journey's in the Seminole Towne Center. Over time, Griggs learned to be more efficient at the register. "My first day was kind of hard," Griggs said. "I forgot to give people receipts. After that, it was really easy." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.

CASH REGISTER: Cash register work makes up a small part of senior Nikolas Edwards' duties at Aeropostale. Edwards learned to love working at checkout because he found ways to make customers happy. "I try having conversations with them and seeing how their day is going and trying to make their mind at ease," Edwards said. "The customers always smile and they always come back." PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.



PACKING: At the beginning of her shift at PacSun in the Seminole Towne Center, sophomore Chloe Evers folds some jeans on a display. Evers' brother Kyle referred her to PacSun, but left to work at City Church Academy in Sanford after learning siblings could not be associates at the same time. "I was kind of nervous about starting," Evers said. "But eventually after doing it for a while, everything becomes a routine, and I don't have to think about it too much." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.



TO ASSIST: To assist a customer searching for a visor, junior Madison Krueger at PacSun discusses what he is looking for. Krueger began this job seven months prior, and in that time worked to get closer to her coworkers. "I didn't click with anybody at first," Krueger said. "I was really shy, but after I opened up, they became some of my best friends." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.

SALES: As an experienced sales associate for Tilly's, junior Morgan O'Quinn completes a sale and hands back the customer's change. O'Quinn used the skills she learned from a coworker to operate better on the floor as well as on the cash register. "I try to be extra nice when I'm at register, because that's the last thing they see when they're leaving," O'Quinn said. PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.

TRANSLATION STATION

SENIOR ARSSIENEY CORDOVA WORKS AT THE SCHOOL

"I have a student position here at school," Cordova said. "It's a position that they had last year that they open up for seniors. You get paid minimum wage, [and] you're working in the school. I help out in the office, the mail room and [with] translating."

"I translate [because] I am the only person at the desk that speaks Spanish," Cordova said. "I translate to help anyone that doesn't speak Spanish or understand anything."

"One of the reasons I got this job was because at the moment I didn't have a car," Cordova said. "I always wanted this job in the means of I'm in school. I don't have to worry about outside stuff [and] you get to know people more in depth and everything. Last quarter I got straight A's 'cause [the] majority of the classes were OJT, so it really helps if you're trying to get your GPA up."



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WELCOME TO THE CLUB

LEGITIMATE After her speech, senior, treasurer Caitlyn Toro lights the symbolic NHS candle set, used annually at inductions. "We light a candle to represent each value of NHS," Toro said. "Mine was character, I was nervous to talk in front of a lot of people, but it ended up being a great induction." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.

PEERNGO! Standing in front facing the families, senior, president Alexandra Bradford addresses her new members. "I was worried about getting everything right but I didn't really interact with the juniors until the induction was over," Bradford said. PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.

ATTENTION For the first time, junior Jose Ramirez leads the presentation of the colors and the pledge. "It's a forward march, a column left, then we stop, face the crowd, present the colors, do a left face and then forward march again, another column left, and then march off," Ramirez said. PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



HAVE A HEART

NHS MAKES POSTERS AND DONATES FOOD TO HUMANE SOCIETY

"I MADE A POSTER where I put pictures of dogs and cats," junior Isis Boule said. "I drew little pictures to make it look fun so that people would want to donate. I'm not the best artist, so I printed a cute picture of a dog and cute picture of a cat. It just makes me feel sad that they don't have enough to eat, and I hope people will become more aware." PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.

"I MADE ONE POSTER for both dogs and cats with bones, and most of the pictures I drew them myself," junior Brianna Walker said. "I really wanted to help with the movement because I knew that they were trying to reach out to shelters and help raise money for the dogs and the cats. I wish we could do more." PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.

"I HAVE MY OWN dog, and so I sympathize for other dogs who don't have a home and who need food," junior Isabelle Sullivan said. "I brought in dog and cat food because why not? I mean, I am more of a dog person, but cats need food, too. This was important to me personally." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



WATER BREAK In support of her grandmother, junior Kaitlyn Mould runs the MeStrong 5k, along with junior Zech Pearson for his first time. Seeing all the people at the event pleased Mould. "Knowing that my 20 dollars, and everyone else's donations that ended up being around 1 million dollars, was going to cancer patients made me proud to be running even though it was pretty hard." Mould said. PHOTO BY BROOKE WILLIAMS.



POSTER WAVE As she stood close by to the finish with her hand made sign, junior Carisa Navarre cheers on the runners. Navarre made her sign the night before. "I saw a three-legged dog and a firefighter running past me in full gear," Navarre said. "I've done a 5K before, and it was a lot easier cheering. This event had a lot wider age group of people than any of the other events I've done with NHS. Usually it's all people my age." PHOTO BY BROOKE WILLIAMS.

CHEER SQUAD Cheering on the elderly runners, junior Jordan McKendrick sits near the finish line. The different chants gave runners a boost of confidence as they finished. "I enjoyed cheering on the elderly people that were in the race because they all looked really enthusiastic, and they liked seeing us out there with our posters, cheering," McKendrick said. PHOTO BY BROOKE WILLIAMS.



WE'RE HERE TO SHOUT

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS CHEER ON RUNNERS AT THE MESTRONG 5K
CONTENT BRIAHNA MARTIN AND EMILY EDWARDS

ORGANIZING BEFOREHAND

"I knew somewhat about the 5k," junior Leah Montgomery said. "I remember hearing about it freshmen year from my research teacher, Mrs. Taylor. She made shirts for it."

"I made a poster two days before, and I would say it took about twenty minutes to make it. I decided to make a sign to cheer on the runners and let them know that they can finish the race strong. I enjoyed it because if I could help make people smile with my cheers or poster, then there was a good reason for why I went there."

"My main reason for doing it was for my mom's really good friend who passed away from cancer last summer. It meant a lot for me to be there. I wanted the runners to know that there were people cheering for them, knowing that they can finish the race strong."

CHEER SQUAD

"It was early when we went out there, and all of the tents were set up and the music was loud," junior Elijah Leon said. "It kind of woke us up. We saw the first people finish running, and it was in the first 20-30 minutes. It was amazing. They were already done, and it was cool to see how happy and motivated they were to be out there. Then, we sat down, and it was so cool to see all of them come in."

"There were old people out there, people in wheelchairs, dogs and firemen. It was super motivational to see all those people. We all clapped for them and screamed that they could do it. We were near the finish line, and you could tell people were losing steam. It was a hot day, but we told them to keep going."

GET UP ON IT

NHS VISITS ENTERPRISE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

SHINE During a field trip for NHS, junior Kenna Kelling shows a kindergarten student what to look at to answer the question. She volunteered at Enterprise Elementary with NHS during literacy week. "For the majority of the time, I was assigned to help a kindergarten class with their daily activities and centers," Kelling said. "I loved seeing their smiles and desire to succeed." PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.

REHEARSE Reciting carefully, junior Madison Leake reads a story to a kindergarten student at Enterprise elementary. Sometimes Leake read to them, and other times she listened to them. "They were reading to me, and if they were to get stuck on a word, I would have to help them sound it out," Leake said. "They just have a certain way of doing certain things." PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.



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IT'S ALL NEW₂U

**PREPARATION AND EXECUTION OF A
NEW TEACHER LUNCHEON IS A MASSIVE
EFFORT FOR CULINARY STUDENTS**
NARRATIVE TIME LINE BY ALEXUS CLEAVENGER

Two days before the New2U event, I first entered the culinary room. There, I saw in the spottless kitchen the calm before the storm. I stood back as the student chefs rushed around, visiting for one thing: to see how all the new teachers received a luncheon from the culinary students.

With tasks assigned to each student chef, there was much to do to bring the event to life.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 14
8:29 A.M.**

Between baking the cake, cooking the pasta, stuffing the shells, and pulling the equipment, there is no time for any breaks as students begin their tasks.

8:35 A.M.

The kitchen is a chaotic dance of rush. Senior Joshua Fiensinger pours three boxes of jumbo shells into the heated pots. Seniors Love Julian and Joshua Hemingway

prepare the stuffing for the shells. As they open the ricotta cheese, it plops into the mixing bowl like Jell-O. Julian beats the mix and follows the recipe culinary teacher Todd Owens provides.

8:40 A.M.

I make my way to the back of the kitchen as juniors Camila Baez and Kiraris Tirado prep the cake batter. Once it is evenly mixed, they pour the batter into the big sheet pan and place it into the oven. Taking careful measures, they stop pouring to avoid it overflowing. With the extra batter left over, they propose the idea of making miniature cupcakes. While the cake is in the oven, the shells are ready to be taken off the stove.

Senior Jomar Nunez scoops them into a bucket of ice to cool. Julian and Hemingway stuff each shell individually. They scoop a level scoop of the mix and delicately place it into each shell.

8:52 A.M.

As I explored around the kitchen, I found another room filled with equipment and serving supplies. Junior Isaiah Alonso and senior Franco Proano enter to prepare the tables. They count out 40 plates, bowls, silverware and cups. They check each utensil to ensure it is clean and ready.

Seniors Tyler Eckman and Selena Wolins use extra cake batter to make miniature cupcakes. The timer goes off on the oven. Owens pokes a toothpick into the batter to make sure it's fully cooked. The smell of cake batter fills the air. They

SIDEBUS While her classmate, senior Selena Wolins, finishes coloring frosting, junior Kiraris Tirado completes the chocolate cake batter for the New2U teacher lunch. "I don't let mistakes like overfilling a cake pan get in my way of serving my best," Tirado said. PHOTO BY ALEXUS CLEAVENGER.

notice that the oven is not level and it causes batter to overflow on one side of the pan.

In the cooking side of the kitchen, Tirado places stuffed shells in red marinara sauce. With only 10 minutes left in the period, their teamwork is key to finish stuffing the shells.

9:03 A.M.

Scrambling before the bell rings, they dump the ice bucket and Julian can not feel her hands. With a mess of food covering the floor, Julian finds a broom. Meanwhile, Hemingway plays with a glove balloon.

RECIPE LOVE

CULINARY STUDENTS
SHARE THEIR
FAVORITE RECIPE



CURRY

"That was my first time making anything like that," Nicholas Santiago said. "It was a vegetarian curry too, and I don't really mess around with vegetarian food."



TOMATO SOUP

"Normally people just pour tomato soup in a pan and heat it up," sophomore Madison Mewhorter said. "We took tomato soup, and we added basil pesto and a bouillon cube in it."



ROUX

"The roux goes a long way," freshman Nelson Cintron said. "You can use it for many different things."

**FRIDAY, FEB. 15
8:41 A.M.**

Tirado and Baez start to make chocolate fudge icing. Then, Baez grabs the bowl and begins to dump the icing onto the cake. She spreads it evenly, ensuring every side is covered. The rich warmth of the scent of chocolate reminds me of baking with my mother.

8:49 A.M.

Carrot shreds fill the garbage can as Hemingway removes the excess pieces from the shredder. Meanwhile, Nunez chops celery. After all the vegetables are chopped, they throw it into the bowl and toss the

salad. Fiensinger covers them with film wrap and places the covered bowls into the refrigerator.

9:10 A.M.

The room smells acidic from the marina sauce in the finished stuffed shells on the counter. To finish off the shells, they sprinkle cheese on the top of each pan and wrap it with film paper to secure each pan for the event. All the food prep is complete and they clean the kitchen.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 15
THE LUNCHEON
11:05 A.M.**

Teachers file into the culinary room as the New2U event begins. Seeing the amount of new teachers surprised me. They fill the room. Baez cuts the cake in small, even squares and serves

teachers. The event is buffet style and teachers help themselves to the food.

11:16 A.M.

The teachers eat and make small talk at their tables. As they finish their food, student freshman Adrian Paez cleans off their areas. I follow him to see where the dishes go.

11:27 A.M.

Assistant principal Melissa Fraine thanks everyone for coming and Owens for hosting. She begins a discussion on the struggles of first year teaching.

11:45 A.M.

Culinary club members start to wash dishes and clean up. All the teachers smile and leave the event, hopefully feeling more welcome to the school.

CAN'T CATCH ME NOW



CULINARY STUDENTS CREATE GINGERBREAD HOUSES
PHOTOS BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.

LEGHARTEN With some walls falling down, senior Jomar Nunez-Martinez and junior Joshua Fiensinger struggled to complete their house. "We didn't even have a base for the whole foundation," Fiensinger said.

FINAL TOUCH Using green icing to make a tree, senior Love Julian adds decoration to her gingerbread house. She ran into problems through the process. "I'm not going to lie," Julian said. "We messed up the gingerbread houses because we weren't supposed to frost them. They came out wrong, so we iced them. Icing fixes everything."

CARRYOVER After waiting for the gingerbread to cool, senior Franco Proano carries the tray and then begins assembling. Proano prioritized the presentation of the gingerbread house over all other aspects and resorted to using unconventional methods to solve an issue. "We had no choice but to hot glue the pieces to make them stay together," Proano said. "The contest wasn't about the taste, it was about the looks."

ROLLING As he flattens out the dough, junior Tyler Eckman begins making his gingerbread into an igloo.



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INTO THE DUNGEONS WE ENTER

SENIOR AMANDA RODRIGUEZ JOURNEYS THROUGH DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS GAMES

THE ADVENTURE CHOSEN

I'm trekking on a journey through a magical countryside. Towering pine and oak trees reach upwards toward the sky, scraping the clouds and clumping together to form dark woodlands on both sides along the dirt road. They hide the secrets of the weird and wonderful within them.

Pixies giggle and dance among the glowing flowers of the undergrowth just out of sight. Giants make their homes in grand tribes at the heart of the sprawling woodlands, and if I listen close enough, I might hear their calls traveling on the dew-sweetened wind. Dragons soar overhead just out of sight among the clouds with their glittering and glimmering metallic and colored scales.

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CONTENT BY
JULIA ANNUNZIATO



ROLLING FOR A WIN Huddling around character sheets, dice and Dungeons and Dragons handbooks, senior Amanda Rodriguez, freshman Sebastian Colon-Mesa, freshman Brenda Abreu, and senior Lillian Smith laugh as they prepare for battle. "My dad used to take me to his [Dungeons and Dragons] games when I was five or six," Smith said. "It's kind of like a family thing and drew me in. It's an outlet where I can talk to my friends more one-on-one than the usual online."

PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.
ART BY JONATHAN JACKSON.

I'm an Aasimar-- a half-angel descended from a storm god, raised to use my magic to entertain as a Bard and heal as a Cleric. My companions are a pale blue half-demon witch looking to offer her services to the town, a lavender half-demon rogue striving to redeem herself and escape her criminal past, and a teal Tiefling Cleric from Baldu's Gate with hands for healing and a taste for gambling.

On horseback, we gallop through the countryside with the wind in our faces and the dust at our heels, and we embark on a quest to save the world from a great evil that lurks on the horizon that only we have the power to stop.

Our blades and bows drawn, our hands radiating light imbued with the pure power of magic, we raised our arms against every ghoul, monster, and demon that stood in our way. Behind us are the docks of Waterdeep and a gaudy purple boat by the name of the Rich Witch, freshly defended against hordes of invasive pirates looking to dethrone a noble. In front of us lie yawning caves, dungeons holding treasures and dangers beyond our wildest imaginations.

What would it be this time? A dragon guarding its hoard? Retrieving a magical weapon for a greater purpose? Stopping an archdemon and his army from destroying a town?

THE GAME WE PLAY

This is Dungeons and Dragons, and for me, it is a home away from home. I claim the open sky and the endless earth as my residence, the colorful characters from their various backgrounds with their stories and personalities as my family and the endless adventures to embark upon as my tales traded over supper.

The first time I walked into the gaming classroom, clusters of people surrounded me.



GET IN THE GAME

THE GAMING CLUB TAKES ON THE BOARD GAME DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

BEATING THE STONE Laughing as she controls the game, senior Alexandria Nelson takes the role of Dungeon Master with pride. "I generally do it because I enjoy telling funny stories," Nelson said. "I usually say yes to destroying everything."

BANISHING THE DEAD Controlling the deceased is just one thing that Sophomore Timothy Abel's character can do in game. "I feel it's cool that you get to be something you're not," Abel said. "You're in a fantasy world, and you can do things you normally can't. I was a necromancer, so I could raise the dead and fight with them."

GATHERING OF GUYS Wanting to spend more time with friends, sophomore Connor Vega jumped at the chance to join the club. "I thought this might be cool," Vega said. "The first time I played, I just got to hang out with my friends, have fun and mess around. No one's really going to judge you, and it's just a place where you can nerd out." PHOTOS BY JULIA ANNUNZIATO.

They crowded around a designated storyteller who weaved a net of words, entangling us in a well-thought-out adventure.

When my friends Sam and Robin saw me walk in, they immediately ushered me over to sit with them at a table. I saw blank papers waiting for me to fill them out, dozens of colorful dice and miniatures scattered across a makeshift map. Huge books packed with information spilled their knowledge out onto the table.

I saw my friends, and I saw David Manning, my dedicated teacher and DM [Dungeon Master] for the session, as he sat us down one-by-one and worked with each of us to create our first character.

"I WAS SO WONDER-STRUCK BY IT ALL, HAPPY TO SHARE EVERY MAGICAL MOMENT WITH MY CLOSEST FRIENDS AND MY TEACHER."

A majority of us were new to the game, settling on being gnomes and only varying by class. I was a druid, Sam was a bard, Robin was an elf rogue, someone else was a paladin dragonborn and Lillian was a gnome cleric. My friends, who were just as fresh-faced to the experience as I, and my Gaming and Sim teacher who took the time out of every Wednesday after school to guide us into a world of fantasy welcomed me into this home, where our actions impacted not only each other, but the story and the world around our characters.

OUR PLACE, OUR GAME

We spent hours learning to communicate, solving problems, coming up with new methods and sharing laughs in our corner of the classroom.

I was so wonder-struck by it all, happy to share every magical moment with my closest friends and my teacher. Ever since I first sat down and with my first character sheet in hand, I have felt nothing but endless joy in playing the game.

Dungeons and Dragons represents everything that is possible when different people with different strengths can do when they work together, whether it's solving a dungeon puzzle or slaying a great beast. It is an escape from the real world where I am free to unleash all of the creative potential within me. It is where my friends, and I can be together and work together to overcome tasks in a warm, friendly environment and safe space, where we know mistakes will happen and we can feel confident in knowing that no one will judge us for those mistakes as we learn and grow.

It is a place where the teacher is eager to teach the students about a new way to do thing, a new way to solve a problem and eager to help the students grow and develop as people through their characters and the bonds they share. Nowhere do I feel more at home than when I sit down at the table with all my friends around me, ready to save the world.



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SENIOR SISTERS

FRESHMEN DEFENDERS BAYLEE EADS AND NICOLE DIAZ PLAY ON VARSITY ALONGSIDE THEIR OLDER SISTERS

"Having my sister [centerback Briana Eads] on the team is very fun because it's like having your best friend on the team," freshman Baylee Eads said. "We just goof off and have so much fun together, whether it's car rides to practice or warming up before our games. My sister has taught me how to always keep working even if we are losing or I mess up. She is always there to pump me up and pick me up when I am down. **I WILL CARRY THAT WITH ME THROUGHOUT THE REST OF HIGH SCHOOL, BECAUSE WHENEVER I FAIL, I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER WHAT SHE HAS TAUGHT ME.**"

"Bri and Natalia became friends their freshman year, and then Nicole and I became close because we would go to every game together," Eads said. "Now that we are on the team together, I think we will become even closer." — FRESHMAN BAYLEE EADS

"Having my older sister [centerback Natalia Diaz] on the team makes me feel like I have a part in it because she has been involved for so long," freshman Nicole Diaz said. "[The most memorable moment with my sister] was when I went in for the New Smyrna game, and one of the players pushed me. She jumped from the bench and started screaming for me. She is a very confident player, and she gives her all in every game. When she goes to get a ball, she will do whatever it takes to accomplish it. **THAT IS DEFINITELY SOMETHING I'VE LEARNED FROM HER, TO NOT BE SCARED ON THE FIELD BECAUSE I'VE PLAYED SOCCER ALL MY LIFE.** I am under a lot of pressure to play as well as her."

"Me and Baylee are best friends and we are always there for each other no matter what," Diaz said. "She is my best friend that I couldn't live without. I am extremely happy to play the next three years with her." — FRESHMAN NICOLE DIAZ



HAPPY TEARS In honor of senior night, senior, centerback Briana Eads delivers a speech about her high school experience. Eads included in the speech funny and loving memories she experienced throughout her four years being a Lady Titan. "It was emotional to say in front of the team and family because these were the last memories that I would be making with the team," Eads said. "I never wrote down and thought about all that they have done for me and continue to do."

PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



HIGH FIVE As her name is called, junior, winger Alexia LoBasso runs down the line of her teammates. LoBasso worked through nerves at the Deltona game. "I am sometimes nervous before a game," LoBasso said. "I usually just take deep breaths and tell myself that it's just another game." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

HEAD HIGH With the district trophy held above her head, senior, centerback Natalia Diaz is greeted with excitement by mid-fielder sophomore Emma Popp, goal keeper senior Deborah Rumer, and the rest of her teammates after beating Flagler in the finals. The team made school history by winning the district title. "It was one of the best feelings ever," Diaz said. "We came together and put all of our effort and heart into one game just so that we can make history." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



ONE-ON-ONE To win back possession, sophomore left winger Emily Carrow takes a touch around a Spruce Creek defender. Carrow knew playing against their rivals was not ever easy, but the team scored and kept a 1-0 lead against Creek for the remainder of the game. "Scoring against Creek is such a great feeling," Carrow said. "Not only because they're one of the top teams, but just because the game as a whole means so much to our team." PHOTO BY HANA HAMMAD.

DIVE FOR IT To block the ball from getting past her, goal-keeper sophomore Rachel Kenis dives during warm ups before a game against Deltona. "I kind of just trust myself and go with my instinct and my gut," Kenis said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

CHEERION On senior night, junior, mid-fielder Madison Leake cheers on senior, centerback Natalia Diaz when she scores against Deltona. Winning the game 8-0 benefitted the cheery mood. "When one of our seniors scores on senior night, we all get super excited," Leake said. "There's no better feeling than being around a group of people that just has such a love and support for each other." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

ONE WIN AT A TIME

GIRLS SOCCER TEAM WINS THEIR CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT

CONTENT BY SYDNEY HANSEN

KICKING shot after shot, pass after pass, sophomore, fullback Paige Boucher observed as nothing went through Flagler Palm Coast High School goalie, junior Marissa Kong.

Boucher and her teammates kept putting pressure on FPC's defense, shooting over twice the amount of times as their opponent. In an attempt to pass the ball to their goalie, one of FPC's defenders scored a goal for the Lady Titans. The game ended 1-0.

"I was so proud of the way we played," Boucher said. "Every single person has worked so hard to get us where we are."

Although their 16-1 regular season record may not show it, the season was anything but a cakewalk, including intense competition against district rival Flagler Palm Coast.

"FPC has been our highest competitor for a while, so it's always been tough playing them," sophomore, winger and striker Natasha Sweet said. "Our team kept working hard at every practice and game, and it really paid off. In the end, the win was not a huge surprise because all of us wanted it more during the game."

Being undefeated, the team struggled to live up to their own expectations after a successful previous season of being district runner-ups and going into a rivalry game with an undefeated record.

"Our coach, David Sisk, always told us 'never take your foot off the gas pedal,' meaning

never let up," sophomore, midfielder Emma Popp said. "Give it your all one hundred percent of the game, no matter what the score is."

With only two games left in the regular season after their game against FPC, the team lost their undefeated record, and the loss shook their confidence as they prepared for the playoffs.

"There was definitely a change in atmosphere after we lost to FPC and weren't undefeated anymore," junior, winger and fullback Leena Rahaman said. "But we continued to practice even harder which helped us beat Spruce Creek, so we still remained number one in our conference."

With their goal of an undefeated season gone, their goal of becoming conference and district champions became a priority. In the district championship, the Flagler Palm Coast Bulldogs stood in the way of the district trophy. Knowing they failed earlier in the season, that loss drove them.

"Whenever you lose to a team, you have two options," junior, midfielder Amanda Hartmann said. "You can either drop your head or get over it and beat them next time, and that's exactly what we did. Losing to FPC made us want to beat them even more, which resulted in us becoming district champs."

"GIVE IT YOUR ALL ONE HUNDRED PERCENT OF THE GAME, NO MATTER WHAT THE SCORE IS," SOPHOMORE EMMA POPP SAID.





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LOUD AND PROUD

THE STUDENT SECTION SUPPORTS PLAYERS

"I love how we are always cheering, no matter how the players perform, good or bad. It just brings the school closer together."
SOPHOMORE
ALEXIS LONGO



"The student section really pushes me to work harder. When they cheer, I can feel their spirit and their support. Their support just brings out the best in me."
SOPHOMORE
JORDAN REDMOND



GRAY'S WHITE While fighting for the ball during the game against Deland High school, junior Adrian Pahl thinks through his moves. "I always stay focused playing my game no matter how good our competition is," Pahl said. **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**
ALONE IN ORANGE His eye on the ball, senior Tyler Stallings focuses on defending his home field. He blocked out all the distractions outside the game and tried his best to not let the other team score. "I stay focused on my game no matter what is going on," Stallings said. "No matter the team, no matter the crowd, because I know every game I play could be my last." **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**



HIGH FIVES Running through his teammates and hearing their words of encouragement, junior Emmett Van Horn prepares to start the last game of the season. The support of his teammates helped Van Horn feel comfortable on and off the field. "When they show their support, it helps you with confidence, knowing that they're going to support you no matter how bad or good you do," Van Horn said. **PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.**

HANDS OUT With the ball in his control, senior Christian Stoll tries to communicate with his teammates during the game against Spruce Creek High school. Despite making sure his teammates were doing their best and leading through positivity, the boys lost 2-0. "I always give my teammates positive criticism and make sure they are always on their game," Stoll said. **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**



THE COMEBACK SEASON

CONTENT BY CHLOE EVERS

SOCCER TEAM GETS FIRST WIN IN OVER A SEASON



JACOBO PINZON, 10 "FPC was our **FIRST WIN IN A LONG TIME.**" Pinzon said. "When we got our first goal, we all got pretty excited. It made us determined to keep putting in effort and work harder throughout the whole game. That game changed our work ethic, because it showed us that if we put in the work, we can play as a solid team and actually beat other teams. We work a lot better together and **WE HAVE MORE CHEMISTRY.** You should go out ready to win, ready to work and ready to give 110 percent."



BRETT RAMSEY, 12 "Honestly, we were going into the game like every other game, just wanting to take care of business and come out with a win," Ramsey said. "When we scored, **IT GAVE US A BOOST OF CONFIDENCE AND ENERGY** that propelled our team to keep pushing for the rest of the game and helped us play well. It feels more like a brotherhood this year rather than the fighting and hostility from everyone last year. When you want to play for the guy beside you and your coach, **A TEAM CAN HONESTLY DO ANYTHING.**"



JACOB PHILLIPS, 11 "That game was a home game, so **WE WERE ALL READY** and at the field," Phillips said. "I was playing center back. We were working together that game, and we just put it together. It was a great feeling to score, because it was a long time since we had one. We kept **PUTTING THE WORK IN.** Since that was our first win, it kind of put us on a good path because we saw that we could actually do it. The reason we're doing so much better this season is [coach Michael] Myers. You can tell that he cares about every single one of us, all the time."

KEEP UP YOUR BEST

GOALKEEPERS
 FEEL COMPETITIVE
 THROUGHOUT SEASON

KICK IT With a solid swing, junior Garrett Gallentine practices his goal kicks. An important aspect for Gallentine, he reminded himself to just have fun. "I don't believe there is much competitiveness," Gallentine said. "We all just have fun, and whoever plays, plays." **PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.**
GOALIE Calm and collected, junior Elijah Leon guards the goal with everything he has during a game. Fueled by experience and competition, Leon worked hard in every game. "Nobody has a starting spot guaranteed, so it makes us work that much harder," Leon said. "I've been playing for about five years, and really have a good understanding of the game." **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**



REACHING UP Outstretched and hands in the air, junior Luke Blanton uses his whole body to defend the goal. Blanton used his natural athleticism to quickly grasp his new position, and the feeling of being replaceable kept his motivation high in every game. "It really motivates you to do good, and it keeps the competitiveness alive throughout the team," Blanton said. **PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.**



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LAB RAT

CLASSMATES RUN A
 DISSECTION LAB FOR PEERS



POUR LE SCULPTER A scapula in one hand, junior Madison Leake and her partner, sophomore Olivia Rivera look at the inside of a rat. Leake planned to become a vet after high school, so agriculture helped her prepare. "In biomed, we've done dissections but never on an animal as small as a rat," Leake said. "Learning about animals and doing stuff like this gets you the experience to make sure that this is what you want to do." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



LOOK AT THIS Staring intently, sophomore Gino Lowery learns what is inside of a duck. Lowery appreciated the hands-on labs as opposed to the structure of his other classes. "I learn better visually," Lowery said. "I can't sit at a desk and look at PowerPoint all day. I like [agriculture] because it's an easy class, and I really enjoy the outdoors." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



GO TO IT Focused on the task at hand, junior Dennis Seidel works on cutting open a duck for a dissection. Teacher Kenneth Harless was the main reason Seidel enjoyed the class. "This is an easy program to like because Mr. Harless is the best teacher in the school," Seidel said. "He's really easy to get along with. This program has taught me a lot. If I wanted to, I could make a career out of it." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



HAND OFF With a huge snake in her arms, junior Raven Ball shows an upcoming freshman the animals of the agriculture program. She enjoyed teaching about the program and hoped more students would join. "Agriculture will help you because it might help you to understand why an animal passed away," Ball said. "In the future, maybe it can help you to prevent that." PHOTO BY SAVANNAH UPSON.

NECK WITH A Despite the weight of the rat snake around his neck, junior Michael Davy smiles while holding Violet. Throughout the day, Davy cared for Violet. "Violet's my favorite animal that we have," Davy said. "She gives us exposure to more than just the chickens." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



BIG BOA Junior Samantha Alderson manages her boa constrictor, Pandora, despite its size. Alderson knows the danger in her hands. "[Pandora] almost tried to kill me once," Alderson said. "She didn't know how to interact with people, and I was doing a handling exercise with her. She wrapped around me, and I couldn't move. She just started getting tighter and tighter. I tried to handle it by myself, and I was struggling to keep her off my neck for 10 minutes. I'm not scared when it comes to that type of stuff. I held her the next day." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

PLAYTIME Holding his fingers in front of the class ferret, OG, junior Kyle Washburn plays with him in his free time. After Harless took in OG, he became interactive with the students in the room. "[OG] is just fun to watch," Washburn said. "He'll go knock over trash cans and get in them and squirm around. He's just always playful." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



MORE THAN AN ANIMAL ACTIVIST

JUNIOR SAMANTHA ALDERSON HELPS ANIMALS IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM
 CONTENT BY NATASHA SWEET

ONE step in the door of junior Samantha Alderson's home, her dog Midnight immediately greeted the visitor at the door. Midnight was one of many pets Alderson took care of daily. From the animals in her agriculture class to the ones she kept in her bedroom, animals were a fixture in her life.

Alderson performed as one of the core leaders in the agriculture program. She contributed by planning workshops and lab dissections. She felt passionate about helping animals and worked to be a great example to other students.

"It's stressful, but we do workshops where we do a duck dissections, or rats and stuff like that," Alderson said. "We try and get workshops done because we know that the students can't just do worksheets, which is really boring sometimes."

With her knowledge of the subject, Alderson taught students about different animals. In her spare time, she also ran a rescue and rehabilitation with her family in her own house.

"I started going to places where people sell animals from their homes, and just found the people who had sick animals," Alderson said. "I also had many people who would surrender and abandon [their animals]."

She recently had over 25 animals all to

herself, and she cared for them every day. Alderson cared for snakes, birds, rats, mini pigs and other animals in her home.

"I mostly do it for the experience and for the well-being of the animals, as hippie as that sounds," Alderson said. "But we're taking animals as they come: it's a case-to-case basis."

Taking care of them consumed most of her time, but it did not faze her at all. After quitting her job at Rodeo Whip, it allowed her to have more time with the animals and to take care of school work. She made sure they all have food when she woke up and as soon as she got home from school. Additionally, Alderson took the animals' medical care into her own hands.

"Right now, we're actually dealing with piglets," Alderson said. "My pig gave birth prematurely, so we've been having to deal with preemies. We're working really hard to save them."

After high school, Alderson planned to go into veterinary care or conservation while continuing to take care of her own animals.

"It was just how I was raised, to help what I can, when I can," Alderson said. "It stuck when I began to do it on my own."

"MY PIG GAVE BIRTH PREMATURELY, SO WE'VE BEEN HAVING TO DEAL WITH PREEMIES," ALDERSON SAID. "WE'RE WORKING REALLY HARD TO SAVE THEM."

SNAKE EYES

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS BUILT RELATIONSHIPS WITH VIOLET THE RAT SNAKE

"Snakes are just fascinating all around. Violet has her own personality and characteristics. She loves to explore, and one time when I had a jacket on, she went through every hole in my jacket. She definitely has her own mind and thoughts."

- SOPHOMORE KAYLA WILSON

"It's very calming and reassuring that such a dangerous animal can be so sweet and so tender. Violet loves attention and loves to be social. She sleeps on me once in a while."

- JUNIOR CANDACE BEKE

"I like taking Violet out because she makes me feel calm. Sometimes I'm angry or upset during the day and when I get to 5th period I'll just hold her and it makes me feel better."

- FRESHMAN ZIDAHNI THOMAS



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SOUNDS LIKE IT WORKS

SGA STUDENTS ORGANIZE
 SPIRIT EVENTS YEAR LONG
 CONTENT BY SYDNEY HANSEN AND
 NATASHA SWEET

FUN FRIDAYS

"I feel like this year, we did [Fun Fridays] pretty well," sophomore class president Chloe Evers said. "We had one really successful Friday where we gave out pizza, and there were a ton of games. We have a selection of games we usually do, and we picked out which ones we thought would work for that Friday. We had Jenga, corn hole and there was always a DJ there, which a lot of the students really liked. We tried to switch it up this year, like there was a bingo game and different trivias in the courtyard. When the Fun Fridays were more consistent earlier in the year, it really helped all of us to kick off the weekend."

REINDEER GAMES

"[For the Reindeer Games event], we practiced the games and organized them in class," junior Kylee Sittig said. "We went down early and set everything up in the gym. I feel like this year, there's less school spirit and participation. We had a new game this year, where you had to pass a candy cane with straws in your mouth. [Mrs. McCann] helps us out a lot, because she thinks of a lot of the games. She helps us, and then the kids execute it all. Me and Sky [Turner] were in charge of the juniors, so we organized their games and picked juniors out of the stand. We had to make posters and put it on the announcements to get kids to show up."

HOMECOMING

"[Planning homecoming] was kind of chaotic, because there's a lot of planning and a lot of different events we have to keep up with," sophomore Alexis Longo said. "My class is really artsy, so we made all the posters. I made probably 15 posters, and we put them all over the school within two weeks. Hanging them up is hard because they fall down a lot, and some people take them down. The duct tape is really hard to stick to the brick wall. I also had to sell tickets to the dodgeball game. The decorations turned out better than I thought they would. There were these little mushrooms that were cool, and the cards around everywhere looked good."



PEP RALLY Standing at the SGA table in the courtyard, senior Briana Eads and senior class president Hannah Mulrone grab students' attention to sell tickets for the Reindeer Games pep rally. The event took place on the last day before Winter Break. "We have to say you're competing against the other classes," Eads said. "We tried to push that you got out of sixth and seventh period." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

FOCUS Focused, senior Sophia Orlando uses black paint to decorate posters to advertise events during homecoming week. Orlando worked to make the posters informational and eye-catching. "If [the posters] seem more fun, then more people will want to attend which overall is our goal," Orlando said. PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.

PREP About three weeks out from the Reindeer Games pep rally, SGA adviser Tiffany McCann assists her leadership students in organizing the event. With a large amount planned for the pep rally, preparation is required. "It's the second year doing Reindeer Games, so you get a skeleton of what you hope to see and what to expect more," McCann said. PHOTO BY ALEXUS CLEAVINGER.



HELPING HANDS

KEY CLUB MEMBERS VOLUNTEER
 IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL



KEY CLUB As sophomore Jacquelyn Kepple waits for the Orange City Elementary students to arrive, she prepares the table for the games of the day. In her second year in key club, Kepple received a variety of hands on volunteer experience. "We get to plan the ideas so we get to have input on what types of events we do, so it can be our passions," Kepple said. "The best part of the Fall Festival was just seeing the little kids have fun." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.



WORKING Working next to sophomore Lauren Evers, sophomore Madison Lacroix stirs hot chocolate on a cold Tuesday during Amnesty Week. Key club adviser Kaitlyn Evans brought the pot down at lunch and her kids sold hot chocolate as a fund raiser for the club. "Lauren being there with me just makes it more enjoyable," Lacroix said. "It's a better atmosphere."



UNDERNEATH Underneath the pavilion, senior Ayanne Castro and senior Kaitlyn White lead a station where the kids at the Orange City Fall Festival win candy. Students in the club made bookmarks to hand out prior to the event. "It's nice knowing that we were able to set something up for kids to have a good time," White said. "I really like seeing the kids get in the Fall spirit." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.



PEP RALLY Pointing to the junior's section at the Class Clash pep rally, senior Thomas Schiffman maintains an upbeat personality to keep the crowd involved. Although there is a written script, Schiffman sometimes disregards it. "We have a script that we generally go off of, but sometimes I don't really use it," Schiffman said. "When I don't use the script it makes it more fun, and it doesn't feel as forced so it's natural emotion." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



CLASH With a smile on her face, sophomore class president Chloe Evers collects money for snacks and soda during amnesty week. After a week of selling snacks, SGA members believed they reached their goal. "I was really proud of my class for coming together and making this amnesty week a huge success for us," Evers said. PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.

USE YOUR VOICE



SCHOOL
 ADVISORY
 COUNCIL
 CHAIR
 MELISSA
 CURRAN
 EXPLAINS
 THE IMPACT
 OF THE SAC
 PROGRAM

SAC SAC ALLOWS COMMUNITY MEMBERS and parents to know what's going on and gives background on what's happening in the school. The whole point is that this group of people gets to come in, make decisions about the school, give input into how we're perceived on the outside, discuss what parents and students are thinking and then be able to then move the school forward. It's one of the few ways parents and community members really got involved outside of an individual club or activity. This is one of those full community committees, and I think without it you lose out on that involvement and input. It's similar to a checks and balances of how we're spending money to improve the school. —MELISSA CURRAN



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TO SPEAK OR THE WINTER SHOWCASE INCLUDES SPOKEN POETRY, SINGING AND DANCING CONTENT BY BROOKE WILLIAMS

NOT TO SPEAK

GETTING PREPARED

"The show had two main characters and the songs throughout the show related to what we were doing," sophomore Isabelle Rios said. "We had to write spoken words that related to the songs to introduce them. It added a lot of dynamic and made everything run more smoothly and more interesting. I don't think it should have continued to be only dancing. It showed that there's more meaning behind the dances."

"[Rehearsals] were a little hectic, but everything still fell into place. We spent the whole first semester learning everything, and at the end we started putting everything together. In between [the dances] there would be talking parts and sometimes Michael and I would interrupt and say 'you guys don't understand' and go into our own tangent and our own state of mind about what the dance was about."

TRYING SOMETHING NEW

"I think everything that was incorporated together came together," sophomore Demetrius Billington said. "What [miss Walker] tried to do was not stick to one topic. She wanted everything to be together. She [didn't] want to feel like 'Oh, we're just doing too much hip hop.' She [wanted] it to be every [type] together."

"I think it's good to incorporate [poetry, dancing, and singing] I feel like we should strategize something new rather than keeping it old. We don't want to be boring we don't want the same show. We want to start new things, have new ideas. The reason I like Ms. Walker is that she doesn't stick to one thing, last year we stuck to just dancing. She's trying to stretch everybody and put them into a category like singing, poetry, anything."

WHAT WE MISSED

"I feel like it should have stayed more on the dance side," junior Emily Hernandez said. "It was good, but I feel like we could have done the singing and skits as an intermission."

"I feel like the practices were a little bit weirder this year because we wouldn't get through all of the dances, and we would be [rehearsing] for a long time. I think she practiced on her own time with the singers and actors."

"I feel like the dances were somewhat rushed. They were okay, but maybe [Walker] could have incorporated more movements for some people and more choreography."

POETRY The "Impossible" performance at the winter showcase features multiple dance groups. Of the dancers, instructor Zion Walker chose junior Sarah Oneill for the number. "I thought it was really nice of Ms. Walker to give me a main part for the 'Impossible' dance," Oneill said. "She wanted someone to do a type of leap called calypso, and I guess I was just fit for the part." PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.

PERFORMING Raising their glow sticks high, performers sway at the end. Senior Alexis Bouters performed in three shows throughout high school. "In that moment, I honestly felt kind of sad because I realized that was the end of my last winter showcase," Bouters said. "It was definitely a unique experience and something I will remember." PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.



MAKEUP In the dressing room, senior Kaytee Ware applies makeup on fellow dancer, senior Aleia Cokerley. Ware felt comfortable to do her own makeup as well as her teammates for productions. "Aleia usually asks me to do her makeup," Ware said. "I like preparing for a show, it can be stressful but my friends always make it enjoyable." PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.



POETRY During the "Emerald City Red" number, the shimmering red dancers catch senior Yalissette Ramirez as she falls back. Ramirez danced for eight years prior to the showcase, yet she still felt nervous. "I was very worried for the fact that I learned that dance in one or two days," Ramirez said. "I was scared because I was the main person, and people were focusing on me." PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.

POETRY The "Searching for a Feeling" number leaves audience with watery eyes and full heart. This emotional performance by dance instructor Zion Walker radiated heartbreak. "If I could say one thing about this performance, I would say 'All the feels,'" Walker said. PHOTO BY BRIANNA TAYLOR.

ROCKIN' AROUND THE XMAS FLOAT

SGA SPENDS TIME BUILDING THEIR CHRISTMAS
PARADE FLOAT WITH A PLAYLIST
CONTENT BY BRIANNA DIEHL

"LAST CHRISTMAS"

"Last Christmas" by Wham! is a must," junior Tammy Nguyen said. "It's a bit of a mood killer, but it's a bop! It's sad because it's about heartbreak, and I cry when ever I hear it around Christmas time. That's okay because it is still so good." PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.

"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS"

"I think 'All I Want for Christmas' by Mariah Carey is an essential," senior Shaniya Smith said. "That is just a classic because it's an older song that everyone listens to on Christmas including me, who listens to it on Christmas eve and Christmas day at my grandma's house." PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.

"CHIPMUNK SONG"

"The best Christmas float play list song has to be the chipmunk song from [Avin and the chipmunks]," senior Hannah Mulrone said. PHOTO BY BRIANNA DIEHL.



FOR SPOKEN JUNIOR MICHAEL PREUSS DISSECTS HIS SPOKEN POETRY FROM THE WINTER SHOWCASE

I swear that you don't have to go
I thought we could wait for the fireworks
And I thought that we could wait for the snow.
To wash all over and kill the hurt.

I thought I could just live in your arms,
and that I'd spend every moment that I had
with you,
and stay up all night with the stars.
I'd Confess all the faith that I had in you.
It's too late, I'm sure and lonely, cause it's just
another night,
another dream that's wasted on you.
Forever could see us, just not you and me, and
I don't want to hear it. But please, just tell me,

How does he feel, and how does he kiss?
Nah, for real, how does he taste while he's on
your lips?
So sleep alone tonight, with no one here by
your side. Sleep alone tonight
Cause I can't forgive you. I know that you want
me to want you. I want to, but I can't forgive
you
because I can't forget you
"Y'all get it?"

"WHEN YOU'RE IN A RELATIONSHIP,
EVERYTHING FEELS BETTER WHEN
YOU'RE WITH THAT PERSON. EVEN
WHEN TIMES GET DIFFICULT, YOU CAN
FIND PEACE WHEN YOU'RE WITH THAT
SPECIAL PERSON."

"THE SECOND SECTION GOES OVER
THE INITIAL REGRET THAT COMES
IN YOUR HEAD AFTER A BREAK UP.
THE LOSS OF FAITH HELD IN THE
SIGNIFICANT OTHER IS WHAT TORE
THE RELATIONSHIP APART."

"THIS EXPLAINS WHAT THE REASON
FOR THE SEPARATION WAS. THE GIRL
WAS CHEATING ON THE BOY IN THE
RELATIONSHIP ON THE DAY OF THEIR
ANNIVERSARY."



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WORTH YOUR SHOT

CONTENT BY NATASHA SWEET

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM PLAY PREVIOUS STATE CHAMPIONS AT THE START OF THE SEASON

SWIFTLY

moving down the defenders' side of the court, captain and point guard senior Alexander Suarez went from being doubled teamed to tripled. With Orlando Christian Prep defenders in front of him, Suarez steps back for a fade away jumper. All eyes followed the ball's arc across the court, and a smile formed across Suarez's face as he saw it swish into the net.

Winning their first game of the season against Seabreeze High School, freshman, shooting guard Trayvon Barbary felt prepared to play against Orlando Christian Prep, the previous state champions.

"[Even though I knew OCP was good], you still have to go in and put up a fight and not think that you're gonna get killed," Barbary said. "You can lose to a really good team, but you can still go out there and make good plays. [When going up against someone older or bigger than me], I just handle it like any other game or any other team. The way I was raised, you just don't fear anybody. The way I handle it is different than others, and I have confidence."

They walked onto the court confident, but the team faced communication issues throughout.

"I feel we didn't communicate as good as we should have because all of us had a little nerves knowing that OCP was a good team," freshman, point guard Kameron Garcia said. "[Having trust within the team] builds chemistry and makes you more comfortable with everyone. We need trust, so we can succeed and be able to achieve our goals."

OCP being their second game of the season allowed the team to learn from their issues before getting deep into their ten-week season.

"I think the game happening at the beginning of the season helped us a lot because we're a very young team, and we got to see right away the level that we need to be at," sophomore, point guard Benjamin Korkus said. "It taught us that we need to be more disciplined and physical to compete with the best of the best."

ON COURT Pushing past Deltona High School's defender, sophomore, captain and shooting guard Luke Van Bibber dribbles to the net. Deltona played aggressively throughout, and University finished the game with a loss of 56-62. "Some challenges we faced [against Deltona] was setting up our half court offense because they had pressure on us," Van Bibber said. PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.



GETTING DOWN After being shoved to the ground, power forward, senior Jalyx Hunt holds onto the ball while waiting to hear the foul call. In the first game of the season, Seabreeze High School tried to be aggressive throughout, but in the end University won 60-47. "If they're being aggressive towards you, and you let them, they're going to run up the score and not have any respect for you," Hunt said. "You need to show them that they are not just going to come in here and push us over."

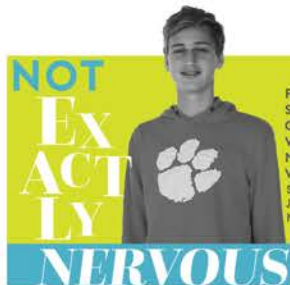
PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

GOING TO THE COURT With two Orlando Christian Prep players on the floor, senior, power forward Jacob Williams looks around to pass. OCP won states the previous year and although it didn't bother Williams, University lost 25-62. "Going into that game, we just saw them as another team," Williams said. "We didn't care that they won states. I was more focused and aggressive knowing that their team is good." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.



STEPS AWAY Steps away from the net, junior, small forward, Jaden Constantine prepares to shoot a lay up. The Deltona team quickly moved on the court, but Constantine thought their speed worked against them. "Attacking the rim was easy to me [in the Deltona game]," Constantine said. "The crowd was in it the whole time and that helped me get in a rhythm." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.

DEFENDER WATCHING Deltona's defender watching his every move, senior, captain and point guard Alexander Suarez focuses on moving the ball down the court. "The best way is to pass the ball, but sometimes you can't because not everyone's open," Suarez said. "You just have to try to get past the person defending you without turning the ball over and just try to make something happen with the rest of your teammates." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



FRESHMAN, SHOOTING GUARD NOAH VAN BIBBER MAKES THE VARSITY TEAM
 STORY BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK

Dribbling the ball down the court in his gray Nike's, freshman, shooting guard Noah Van Bibber warmed up for the first game of the season against Seabreeze High School.

His older brother, sophomore Luke Van Bibber moved from JV to varsity mid-season his freshman year. Speaking from experience, Luke provided Noah with advice about being a freshman on varsity. With this advice and his own skills on defense, Noah prepared for and secured a spot on varsity at tryouts.

"[I learned from his experience] because he taught me how to control my nerves," Noah Van Bibber said. "In the tryouts and practices, [Luke] told me to have confidence in my game and know

I'm one of the best on the court."

At the Seabreeze game, Soler plugged Noah in the starting line up. Despite having time to prepare, Noah still felt nervous at his first varsity game.

"I remember at my first game, he told me to focus on defense and offense will come," Noah Van Bibber said. "That helped calm my nerves, and I dropped 20 [points]. I believe that I can play and make a difference no matter who the opponent is."

LUKE TOLD ME TO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN MY GAME AND KNOW I'M ONE OF THE BEST ON THE COURT
 FRESHMAN NOAH VAN BIBBER SAID.



TIME TO TALK

PLAYERS MAKE STRATEGIES ON THE COURT AND IN THE LOCKER ROOM

PLAYING WITH A PLAY BOARD Play board in his hand, head coach Robert Soler draws out the team's next play against Halifax Academy. The team used this short time to address issues that can be solved throughout the game. "I try not to use all of our time outs at the beginning of the game, so we can buy time for them to rest," Soler said. "When you're physically tired, your mind doesn't react the same way. You make mental mistakes. Saving time outs for the end lets them focus and keep the energy up for the end of the game." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

CRITICIZING Grinning, senior Steven Acevedo-Colon talks with the team at half time in the locker room during the game against Lake Howell. The team used this time to critique what they could be doing differently during the game. "I think talking with the team in both half time and after the game helps our team chemistry because anyone can call someone out on what they're doing wrong," Acevedo-Colon said. "We're all just trying to get better and win." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



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SKIT TO SKIT

THEATRE CLUB MEMBERS PERFORM THEIR STUDENT DIRECTED ONE ACTS
 CONTENT BY MORIAH LOPEZ AND JONATHAN JACKSON

"CHANGING THE TALE TOLD"

"The play I directed was called 'Changing the Tale Told,' senior Citlali Jimenez said. "The plot is based off the video game Undertale, and it's about a new student who goes to a school that is secluded from the world. That new student tries to fit in and make new friends with everyone that's trying to get rid of him."

"It's the first play I've directed," Jimenez said. "I was more in control than I originally expected. I've been a stage manager before with plays, but that's just going off the blocking that Mr. Conrad would do. Being a director gave me more control and more of my vision to do in my play."

"I also wrote the play," Jimenez said. "The process was originally me having the idea of the video game and converting it into a one act during March of last year. Over the summer I rewrote it, played the video game again, and I took some notes. Based off those notes, I rewrote my one act again."

"WITH EVERLASTING LOVE, MONIKA"

"I starred in Gavin Brennen's play, 'With Everlasting love, Monika,'" Laguer said. "The whole concept of the play was a little hard because of what it was based off of. Gavin had a really clear image of what he wanted for the play, but I'm not totally sure he knew how to translate that on the stage."

"A lot of problems we had with this play were that we had one of the longest scripts we've ever had to deal with," Laguer said. "I think I had over three monologues that were two pages in length."

"The blocking was slightly improvised because there are a lot of scenes that we didn't even think to consider what we would do for certain parts, like between scenes or where there's silence or just little areas," Laguer said. "Thank God we have a really talented cast who were very aware of the play and improv techniques as well, so they made it work extremely well."

[PHOTOGRAPH] As he takes on the character of Troy for One Act "With Everlasting Love, Monika," senior Brayden Robinson gets assistance from his cast. Although it may be time consuming, it works in the end. "Everyone does each other's hair and makeup," Robinson said. "I probably spent an hour in the chair with all our friends messing with my hair, straightening it, putting it in a ponytail. We really enjoy each other's company." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.

[PHOTOGRAPH] Whispering into Sayori's ear, Monika played by junior Tammy Nguyen checks to see what is wrong with the character Sayori, played by senior Damiana Alcega. "When Monika goes over to Sayori, what Tammy does is something that actually makes me laugh," Alcega said. "She basically just keeps repeating 'kill yourself, kill yourself, kill yourself' so it's just something where it's supposed to be Monika controlling everything. She is controlling Sayori and telling her 'you're not worth enough' and 'you have to kill yourself.'" PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



[PHOTOGRAPH] In a conflict, senior Anastasia Weston gets straight into character for the One Act "With Everlasting Love, Monika." Weston wanted to make the audience feel like they are in the scene with her. "You want the audience to feel like they are a part of it, so they can really be drawn into your acting," Weston said. "It makes the performance memorable." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.

[PHOTOGRAPH] As "Take 5" rehearsal, senior Diego Polo spreads laughter with the rest of the cast. Polo enjoyed practicing while laughing along the way. "We tend to laugh and make jokes a lot," Polo said. "Sometimes we even get off track with what we are doing because we joke so much. It makes us more of a team." PHOTO BY HANA HAMMAD.

[PHOTOGRAPH] Face-to-face with her scene partner, junior Joslyn Crumpton looks intrigued. To be able to play a role alongside senior Jeremy Hill, Crumpton felt they needed to develop off-stage chemistry. "We worked on our chemistry outside of the show to really make sure that we were on track with each other and would be able to play two people who were romantic," Crumpton said. PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.

CARRY ON

THEATER STUDENTS CONTINUE CHRISTMAS TRADITION

44 In the Christmas song game, we sit in teams, and there's a row of chairs in the front. Every time someone would say a song, someone from your team would have to go up and sing lyrics from the song. It's played every year during Christmas time. We all look forward to the game. It's very inclusive, and we get to be in teams and work with people we normally wouldn't work with, so we all become closer. Even though we have a new teacher, this tradition is important to us, and we still will continue to play it. \$9

-SENIOR EDGARDO GARCIA



ON THE WAY TO STATES
 SENIOR STORM SMITH FOLLOWS A SCHEDULE TO PREPARE FOR STATE THEATRE COMPETITION

8:00AM
WAKING UP
 "They want me to work on fake crying before hand. It will make me a better performer and add dramatic effect."

9:30AM
BLOCKING
 "I have to work on blocking so during a performance, I know every location I am supposed to be in or how to move around the set."

10:00AM
EAT FOOD

"Before performing, I have to eat. Eating adds comfort to me and calms my nerves down."

10:30AM
PRACTICE

"Beforehand, I practice my monologue. I feel like I have it down-pat in my head, but it's always good to refresh it in my brain, so I perform it great."

11:00AM
FRIENDS

"States is very nerve-wracking. I have to calm myself down to not freak out. Talking to my friends can distract me from the fact that I could end up getting a good instead of superior, which is what everyone wants to achieve."

3:00PM
STATES

"I presented my One Act, Fallen Dreams, that got a Superior rating at Districts."



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CATCH MY



THRIFTING MAKES A COMEBACK AS STUDENTS PREFER THE REDUCED COST AND REDUCTION OF WASTE

CONTENT BY HANA HAMMAD

On a February afternoon, sophomore Brianna Taylor headed to the local Orange City Goodwill on a hunt for a dress that she could customize to make into a prom dress for her cousin, Kyla Howington. Taylor ran into some complications with the straps of the dress being too tight. She also found it difficult to match the satin red of the dress to other materials. So now, Taylor found herself shopping for four hours, searching through each rack for that perfect red. Four hours later and she could not find the material

she wanted, so she made a plan to return the next day to see if they would restock. However, Taylor still could not find what she wanted, so she headed

to Michaels where she spent an hour and a half looking for the fabric. After finding the fabric, a quick rehem adjusted so it fit just right. Taylor communicated with her cousin about the alterations of the dress through Facetime, since she lives in Georgia, taking an unwanted dress and turning it into someone's dream.

THRIFTING WITH A CAUSE

Instead of being thrown away and ending up in a landfill, unwanted clothes are reused

and repurposed, which is the reason thrifting is considered an eco-conscious practice. Before senior Kirsten Larsen threw away "perfectly good" clothes, she considered the non-biodegradable nature of clothing materials.

"It's a consumer culture idea, where in America, we have this idea that when we don't use something anymore or we want something new, we can just throw it away," Larsen said. "We don't really think about it anymore. When you donate your clothes to a thrift store, you're almost forced to think about it. Someone else is going to use those clothes, and they aren't just going to go to waste. A lot of times you don't think about the plastic buttons on your shirt, those don't go anywhere. They are just going to sit in a landfill in a pile, and they will just keep

piling up."

Before Christmas every year, sophomore Mackenzie Spiroff cleans out her closet and donates to Goodwill, helping not just the environment, but others as well.

"I think it's important to donate," Mackenzie Spiroff said. "Some people can't go out there and spend hundreds of dollars on clothes."

THE SEARCH FOR THE PAST

Other than the benefits for the environment, for some students thrifting is more of a way to travel back decades.

"I see a lot more people begin to thrift," Taylor said. "I believe it's more for the excitement obtained when they find an item from the '80s or any decade that they find interesting."

In November, sophomore Jade Hoozky bought a Tommy Hilfiger denim jacket while shopping at Goodwill. The original cost of the jacket retailed for 200 dollars, but at Goodwill she found it for seven dollars. Hoozky always goes into a thrift store to find "hidden gems" within the racks. Hoozky and her brothers take their time when looking through items because they often find valuable articles of clothing. She's found old biker jackets from the '80s, which fits the look she goes for when shopping.

"I love the vintage style is sometimes gives."

Hoozky said. "Also, I just love the grunge style that is quite popular right now. Many Youtubers like Emma Chamberlain, LaurDIY, etc., show videos of what they have found at a thrift shop and make it their own, inspiring their viewers to go out and do the same thing. It's showing them how they can make old clothes look stylish."

ON A BUDGET

Styles from the '80s and '90s have made a comeback with an added bonus of a low price at thrift shops. Freshman Jaylyn Edwards visited Goodwill in August, searching for a sweater in good condition. She walked out with a Tommy Hilfiger sweater for five dollars, which originally cost 50 dollars.

"It's cheap and affordable to anyone despite any income problems," freshman Jaylyn Edwards said. "People usually donate old clothes and older fashion is definitely in."

Inexpensive shopping remains the main reason resale shops are popular among students.

"I like to shop at PacSun, but their jeans are really expensive, like 60 dollars," junior Jaydon Griggs said. "They usually have a lot of jeans at Plato's closet, like PacSun jeans for 20 dollars instead of 60."

INSIDE LOOK



BUDGET "You should try to set a budget because even though the clothes are cheap, the amount you spend builds up quickly, so pick your favorite items only," freshman Kelsey Marrero said. "Before you buy something, you should definitely make sure there aren't any holes, stains or any other defects." PHOTO BY HANA HAMMAD.

Q&A "Make sure you look through everything because it's easy to miss things and try things on because sometimes it changes the perspective of the whole item," sophomore Nicholas Heiland said. "You have to make sure you keep an eye out for those hidden gems." PHOTO BY HANA HAMMAD.

QUALITY "Watch out for the overall quality of the thing you are buying," sophomore Lauren Campbell said. "Sure, it's not expensive, but you don't want to buy something that will break apart when you wash it." PHOTO BY HANA HAMMAD.

REAL IMPACT

SOLES4SOULS DONATIONS TO POVERTY



SALVATION ARMY DONATIONS TO DISASTER RELIEF



GOODWILL REVENUE DONATED TO GOOD L.I.F.E. ACADEMY



STATISTICS SHOW THE PERCENTAGE OF THRIFT SHOPS THAT DONATE TO A SPECIFIC CAUSE OR ORGANIZATION "ACCORDING TO THEIR WEBSITES IN JAN. 2019"



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IT'S NOT THAT EASY

WRESTLERS COMBAT MISCONCEPTIONS
CONTENT BY MORIAH LOPEZ AND JORDAN MCKENDRICK

"PEOPLE ASSUME WRESTLING IS NASTY AND TOO TOUCHY OF A SPORT," HOLLIFIELD SAID.

"[Wrestling] is more than just getting sweaty on a mat," junior Kaylee Hollifield said. "This is definitely a sport you need to have a heart for; not everyone can do it. Wrestling is not the easiest, but there is nothing like getting your hand raised after a long period."

"MOST THINK WRESTLING IS A MALE DOMINANT SPORT," ASHBAUGH SAID.

"I feel like girls definitely have to go the extra mile to prove that we are worthy to wrestle," junior Josynn Ashbaugh said. "If a guy has a bad match, it's okay just to go back and practice harder. But if a girl [has a bad match] then it's more of a, 'This is why girls shouldn't wrestle,' type [of] deal."

"SOME BELIEVE WRESTLING IS VERY EASY," ZUNIGA SAID.

"Wrestling is a sport where you not only have to be physically tough but also mentally tough," senior Eny Zuniga said. "To get through those long runs and practices, it isn't just about being physically fit. It's about being mentally fit and telling yourself you can do it and going home and being ready to do all that over again."

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

IN-SCHOOL MATCH CROWD INFLUENCES WRESTLERS' MINDSET

30 WRESTLERS POLLED AT IN-SCHOOL MATCH JAN. 16, 2019

73%

of wrestlers felt that the crowd at the in-school match helps them feel **MOTIVATED.**

27%

of wrestlers felt that the crowd at the in-school match makes them feel **NERVOUS.**



YOU GO GIRL! In support of senior Kellia Lopez, senior Eny Zuniga cheered. Zuniga and Lopez became friends on the swim team, and Zuniga brought her into wrestling last year. "I was freaking out because Kellia was wrestling in front of the school," Zuniga said. "Before our matches, we do a special handshake. It gets us going, and it lets us know that it's our match. We're gonna bust our butts and do our best." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

MEET YOUR MATCH! Eye to eye with his opponent, freshman Cooper Brayden begins his match. Brayden mentally prepared himself before it started in order to prepare. "Having confidence helps me on the mat," Brayden said. "I have to keep in my head that if I can believe it, I can achieve it." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.



HOLD ON! Hands on to her opponents' shoulders, senior Kellia Lopez remains standing. At the in-school match against Atlantic High School, Lopez lost. "I felt pretty good about it because I was winning up until the end," Lopez said. "With wrestling, you could be winning, but you just end up on your back sometimes. You don't always need to win to know that you won a match; it's what you learned from it." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

QUICK REFLEXES! Looking up at head coach Justin Bise, senior Zion Gonzalez motions for help. Gonzalez pinned his opponent at the in-school meet against Atlantic. "The coaches can tell you how to score, because they can see the stuff you can't," Gonzalez said. "I have to keep the pressure on and keep attacking to score the most points." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.



WALK-OUT! Senior Kale Moore runs the clock as he holds down Atlantic's wrestler. The match lasted two minutes. "[My match] was very easy," Moore said. "The kid was pretty inexperienced, and I was a bit bummed because I didn't get to show off any good moves. It was one of my easier matches of my career." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

FACE DOWN! With his opponent's face in the mat, junior Chase McDonough looks up at his coaches for help to turn him. The coaches tried to give McDonough tips throughout the match. "If I'm on top and I can't turn my opponent, I'll look to [my coaches] for advice on what to do," McDonough said. PHOTO BY KENDALL WALSH.

HANDS RAISED JUNIOR ASHLEY CORUJO WRESTLES A BOY FOR THE FIRST TIME



"I WAS EXTREMELY nervous because I was originally supposed to be wrestling a female. It was last minute, and I figured I would lose because boys are obviously naturally stronger than girls. Seeing my opponent was nerve-wracking, but once I got out there, I gave it my all. He did give me a hard time, but it was worth it in the end. I think we all just have misconceptions about what we are really capable of because I was able to do something I couldn't imagine with my level of experience. Getting my hand raised in front of the crowd was the best feeling ever because I knew I had earned it. It was certainly one of my toughest fights considering it lasted the full six minutes. This has changed me as a wrestler because I now realize that I can do anything I set my mind to as long as I have confidence on the mat and support from my team."





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THE NEXT MOVE

SENIOR EVAN MARTINEZ DECIDES HIS FUTURE CAREER IN MUSIC
STORY BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK

Studying the cello for eight years, senior Evan Martinez decided he wanted to play in college. After playing with the ECF orchestra, Stetson Spring Institute and studying with professors, doors opened for him.

"This year I auditioned for the Stetson String Institute, which is like a three day program that Stetson has for the string players," Martinez said. "I literally practiced the music five minutes before I went to the audition, and I ended up getting first chair. That got me exposed to a bunch of the colleges and college professors, and I've been able to immerse myself more in music."

Through the dual enrollment program, Martinez finished the courses for his AA degree. He planned to finish his bachelor's degree at Daytona State College.

"I kind of have the idea of becoming an applied cello professor at Daytona State of all places," Martinez said. "They have a small music program, and I feel like if I am able to contribute to that, I'd be able to help more people achieve their goal through affordable tuition. In music, [college] is even more expensive, so I feel like if I were to teach [at Daytona State], I would be able to reach a wider variety of people who wouldn't be able to [afford more



NEED HELP? At the front of the classroom, orchestra teacher Sean Strott notices sophomore Julianna Vargas struggling to learn the cords. Despite doing her own research at home, Vargas needed Strott's help. "Ms. Carr was more one on one," Vargas said. "Strott usually has us ask questions in front of the group. It's helped me be more independent with my instrument."

PATIENT AND PREPARED Waiting for the count of orchestra instructor Sean Strott, senior Taelor Garcia prepares to play the song. After moving from Pennsylvania to Florida his junior year, Garcia chose this school for the orchestra program. "I [what I enjoy about the schools orchestra program] is playing in an ensemble because everyone feels very together and connected," Garcia said. PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

VIOLA READY With his bow in hand, sophomore Nicholas Heiland eyes the music stand. Being new to class, he found that having orchestra first period is a good start to the day. "It's a pretty chill class period, but I do think the viola is difficult to play, so I focused on my bowing technique in class," Heiland said. PHOTO BY MELANIE SCHEPMANS.



THE BIG MOMENT Shaking hands with band director David Martin, junior Madison Miller receives her certificate for being inducted into the Tri-Music Honor Society. Miller took pride in being in a group that participates on campus. "When they called my name to accept my certificate, I felt honored and proud to be officially part of an amazing program," Miller said. PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.



A MINOR MISTAKE

ORCHESTRA STUDENTS BREAKDOWN MISCONCEPTIONS
CONTENT BY NATASHA SWEET AND EMILY EDWARDS

JUNIOR OLIVIA RUSSO-HOOD

FICTION: People in orchestra only play slow music.

FACT: "The truth is that there is very energetic and lively music in orchestra," junior Olivia Russo-Hood said. "A lot of music scores are from full orchestras which is pretty awesome. Even in the 1812 overture there are cannons in it, so it is very weird that some people think it's just slow music."

JUNIOR JETZEBEL ALBA

FICTION: Band and orchestra are the same thing.

FACT: "No one acknowledges that orchestra is strings," junior Jetzebel Alba said. "Band is percussion, winds and brass. Orchestra is just strings. People who think they're the same thing don't really know much about music."

SENIOR KAELYN-ROSE MIRANDA

FICTION: Viola is the same thing as a violin and it is not as important.

FACT: "It's not the same thing as a violin," senior Kaelyn-Rose Miranda said. "It's the ugly duckling in orchestra. I say

to think of it as if the violin and the cello had a baby. Everyone is always attacking us, but it plays an important role in the orchestra because the whole song will sound different without it."

SOPHOMORE FRANCISCO JIMENEZ

FICTION: The cello is a large violin.

FACT: "I tell people who say a cello is a large violin that the only way they're similar is by their looks," sophomore Francisco Jimenez said. "They sound different, and they have different strings. They really aren't similar."

SOPHOMORE ALEXIA LEMUS

FICTION: Orchestra is easy and doesn't need a lot of practice.

FACT: "What we're actually doing is trying to advance our techniques and how we play because the violin, viola, cello, and bass are all equally difficult to play. The placement of the bow matters because some are bigger and some are smaller."

TOYS FOR ALL

TRI-MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY STUDENTS HOLD A TALENT SHOW TO BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR LOCAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND DEBARY CHILDREN'S HOME



HANNAH STEPHENSON
"It feels really good to know that we can relieve some of the pressure off of the parents," senior Hannah Stephenson said. "Christmas is really expensive, especially if they have more than one child. We want the parents to enjoy the holidays instead of stressing out." PHOTO BY CARSON FRANCIS.

JOSEPH SALVATORI
"It made me feel really nice," senior Joseph Salvatori said. "Being able to give back to people really makes a positive impact on our community." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

SAMANTHA JACOBY
"We're giving things to kids in need and providing them something to have fun with," sophomore Samantha Jacoby said. "The fact that everyone helped us raise money and hopefully enjoyed the talent show just made it a win-win situation." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



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LET'S GET TO WORK

CONTENT
 BY SYDNEY
 HANSEN

AVID STUDENTS HELP ONE ANOTHER UNDERSTAND INFORMATION IN THEIR CORE CLASSES

STEP ONE: IDENTIFY POINTS OF CONFUSION

"On a yellow sheet, you fill out what you're confused on, an example of a question, and then you would write out how you solved it," AVID officer, sophomore Ethan Diaz said.

STEP TWO: DIVIDE INTO GROUPS

"We usually have a group of three or four, so you have three other people helping you through trying to figure out [the problem]," Diaz said. "If they don't know it, we have Mr. A and Mrs. Martinez try to help us out with it. Either way, you're going to figure it out."

STEP THREE: WRITE QUESTIONS ON THE WHITE BOARD

"We write our point of confusion on the board, and then we talk about what sources we have, the teacher who taught it and how they taught it to us," AVID officer, sophomore Savannah Quinn said.

STEP FOUR: PROBLEM SOLVE AS A GROUP

"Then, your peers will give you some questions to get you thinking about where you went wrong," Quinn said.

STEP FIVE: REFLECT AND REVIEW

"Then, we do a reflection on our point of confusion like how they helped us and what we now know about it," Quinn said. "We continue this every Tuesday and Thursday."



FRACTION ISSUE Writing out "How do you multiply a fraction" on the whiteboard, sophomore Kris Baez prepares to write out the steps to solve the question from his group. Baez uses the group work as an opportunity to understand concepts that he is personally struggling with. "[Working in teams] is more organized, when you're in a partner group you can put your heads together to get [work] accomplished," Baez said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

DRAW GREEN Colored pencil in hand, sophomore Matthew Mulligan works on his assignment for his AVID class. AVID students must keep their work from all their classes in a binder, not only for a grade but also to help stay organized. "If you're in AVID [the program] helps you be more organized, prepare for college and your future and have a good path for where you want to go," Mulligan said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



NEW CLASS, NEW PEOPLE

SLS1122 STUDENTS COMPLETE THEIR END OF SEMESTER PROJECTS



SOPHOMORE SARAH DARBY

"I enjoyed meeting new people through not only the project, but the class in general. The people in SLS were outside of my normal group of friends. It was a good to be around others who had similar goals as me."



JUNIOR MATTHEW FRASCO

"The best part about the project was seeing the good grade after we put all the work in. [The most important thing we learned from this class] was that you can't mess around in college. You don't get two or three chances to do your work."



SOPHOMORE FRANCESCA PICHARDO

READY AND PREPARED

RESEARCH CLASS PROVIDES ADVICE AND TIPS FOR STUDENTS FUTURE



EVAN YODER
 "[Research] helped me with what to expect with being in high school," freshman Evan Yoder said. "I thought it was going to be a bunch of work, but it's not that bad because you get all your work done in school."

BRIANNA CUNNINGHAM
 "This class gives us help and advice for college and high school," freshman Brianna Cunningham said. "We can work together on projects and help each other achieve certain goals that we set for ourselves."

NICHOLAS NIVAN
 "This class helped me realize what my goals were and what I have problems with," freshman Nicholas Nivan said. "It tells us what the colleges want from a student, what we already have as a student, and what we must improve on as a student."

R-MESSA MANEY
 "[Research] helps us stay organized to be responsible," R-Messa Maney said. "We learned about S.M.A.R.T. goals which teach us how to make a goal and [the steps for] how we're going to accomplish it."

TRAYVON BARBARY
 "[Research] helps you learn about colleges and how to get scholarships," freshman Trayvon Barbary said. "We get to take an old version of the PSAT for free and it helps us know what the PSAT and SAT will be like, which also helps for college."



EXPLORE THE RADICAL Expo marker in hand, sophomore Miranda Jason works out the math question, "How would I simplify inside the radical to multiply?" Each group worked together to solve a problem that they were all struggling with. "You get other people's opinions and feedback and they can help bring up ideas," Jason said. "[In AVID] you have more help and support. [with the whiteboard] you can see everything as a whole and it's easier to pinpoint out problems." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

EXPLORE THE RADICAL In a group of three, sophomore Gabriel Garcia works with sophomores Destiny Healy and Aliana Zayas on a worksheet. Garcia enjoys working in groups because it allows him to work with people in his core classes. "I believe that not everyone is the same and they all understand things differently, so say you understood something someone else didn't, you could help them and they could do it back," Garcia said. "I love this method. It's a really helpful tool." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



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ALL ON US

ATHLETIC TRAINERS USE THEIR EXPERIENCES TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR SIGNIFICANCE

CONTENT BY CHLOE EVERS

"ONE THING THAT has definitely changed about me is I stepped out of my comfort zone," sophomore Amber Garcia said. "I'm usually the type of person to always be hiding, that shy person. I'm not usually the one to go out and do things like this—well, I thought I wasn't. Now I do. I go out, and I do what I have to do, and it's fun."

"I HELPED A varsity basketball girl when she fell and fractured her knee," junior Jalen King said. "I had to help her up to the athletic training room and wrap it with pre-wrap. I had a lot of adrenaline during it, but you feel really accomplished after. I was proud."

"MY FIRST ATHLETE that I got an injury with when I was a newbie was Aaron Liberti, during football season," sophomore Christiana Hale said. "His finger had an evulsion, with a lot of blood. I was the only athletic trainer there in the training room, so he had me help him out. It was very scary but we got through it, and it was very cool to have my first injury. It was the worst I've had so far, and I had it in my first couple weeks. He was counting on me. I had to do it."

"DURING THE WRESTLING tournament, there were a lot of people getting hurt and bleeding all over the place," sophomore Aneesa Colon said. "We had to go out there and help them, 'cause no one else really knows what they're doing. There was this guy, and he was bleeding from his nose a lot, and we had to put in a nose plug. If we weren't able to help him, he would have to stop the match. I was happy that I got to help him."

"IN THE MOMENT when you're helping someone who's injured, how they do the rest of their game or match is in your hands," sophomore Melanie Schepmans said. "If you can't help them or stop their bleeding, they're out. When an injured wrestler looked at me with that concerned look, and asked if he would be able to keep wrestling or not, I realized athletic trainers are important. The players depend on us."



SOPHOMORE JOSE CRUZ UNDERSTANDS HOW TO HELP AN INJURED ATHLETE
PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



ICE, ICE, BABY

STEP 1

"Rush to the injured player and ask them for their name and sometimes what school, just to see if they are sane and have no obvious head trauma. If the injury isn't obvious, we ask them where it hurts."

STEP 2

"Decide whether or not moving them would cause them more harm than good. We try and get them off of the field or court, but if they are not stable and moving them will cause them more harm, we take care of them right then and there."

STEP 3

"Glue the patient back together, heal whatever injury they have or keep them stable until further help arrives. Most of the time we take them off the field after the injury even if it is as little as a cramp to just make sure nothing worse is happening."



TOWEL TIME Senior Amaris Encarnacion ensures players stay hydrated. After doing it for three years, Encarnacion felt like a teammate. "Trainers spend so much time with the athletes themselves, especially during football season, that we're at first name basis," Encarnacion said. PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

WRAP-UP With patience and concentration, junior Lauren Kaminsky wraps football player, junior Jack Dierico. She knew exactly what to do and how to get him back in the game quickly. "Every player likes a certain thing, and you pick up on it and know it," Kaminsky said. PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

MY GAME, MY WAY

COACHES OF DIFFERENT SPORTS HAVE A VARIETY OF METHODS OF TEACHING



REXERCISS Surrounded by his players, girls soccer coach David Sisk runs through the game plan for the second half of the game. He took every opportunity to coach his players in order to make improvements. "During halftime, I always encourage the team to share what they're seeing on the field," Sisk said. "I cover what I'm seeing, then we discuss and implement second half adjustments, if needed." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

HANDS UP Eyes wide open and his hands in the air, girls weight lifting coach Justin Roberts demonstrates the rules for clean and jerk before a meet. Roberts asked senior Vincent Sandomenico to demonstrate the technique, showing the lifters how to release the bar in front of him after the 'down' call. "I just try to make everything a good time and lighten the mood a little bit," Roberts said. PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



SOB-ERSHIE After an aggressive play on the field, sophomore Chloe Jeffries wraps freshman Eduardo Lila's leg. Her part in helping Lila was exactly what she loved about athletic training. "It takes up a lot of my time, but it is totally worth it because I'm helping people," Jeffries said. PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

FEELING THE HEAT Feeling the heat of the game, sophomore Sara Conway and junior Jaida Hastings fill up the water bottles. The role went beyond just handing them water, as they ensured the players were ready, something they took to heart. "When they make the touchdown, it's like we're making the touchdowns too," Conway said. PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.



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CONTEXT As they warm up for their competition, senior Nina Shields helps team member Nathan Schaeffer to stabilize the rope bridge. Shields held the same job in previous raider seasons. "For rope bridge, I tied the knot for the pulling mechanism, which is called the infinity knot," Shields said. "10 of 12 teams participate [in rope bridge]. We all try out at the beginning of the season and people with the best miles times and physical ability get chosen to be a team. [but] we usually send only 24 people [to raider state competitions]."

PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

DETAILS As he holds up the rope with senior Nina Shields, senior, cadet Nathan Schaeffer kept any of his teammates from touching the ground. Schaeffer worked hard and felt honored to attend the state competition. The rope crawl, specifically, did not require a set workout regime. "There isn't a specific work out for [rope crawling] you just have to be in shape and have good cardio and understand the value of teamwork," Schaeffer said. PHOTO BY ALANNA SCHOU.

DETAILS After her warm up, senior Shannon Tracey has her belt checked by Colonel Lubbers before the real competition. The rope bridge event caused issues in past state competitions, so Tracey knew the harnesses needed to be checked before the competition. "At the past competitions, we had a couple penalties with our Swiss seats, which are the harnesses," Tracey said. "Going into states, we practiced the rope bridge a lot to make sure that we would have no penalties."

PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



DO'S & DON'T'S

SENIOR RYAN LE DRESSES FOR JROTC ON WEDNESDAYS



DO
"Make sure you **IRON YOUR SHIRT**, and remember to put your name tag and your rank on. If it's wrinkly, it looks **UNPROFESSIONAL**."

DON'T
"Have your shirt **UNTUCKED** or keep your **beret** on inside. It's very **DISRESPECTFUL** and unprofessional."

DETAILS Hugging his border collie Sasha, junior, cadet David Leonard pauses between competition events to check up on her. Leonard brought one-year-old Sasha to states and every other competition, and she became a fixture of the raider team. "I would always push myself to finish the [event] we were doing to see her," Leonard said. "She would come to all of my competitions and was the raider's good luck charm." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



IT'S GRIND TIME

CONTENT
BY BROOKE
WILLIAMS
AND ALANNA
SCHOU

YEAR-LONG PREPARATION LEADS TO A THIRD-PLACE STATES FINISH FOR RAIDER TEAM

PREPARE FOR STATES

"We started off at the beginning of the year by making a plan for PT and tryouts and how we were going to sort the cadets out," **SENIOR JULIAN JONES IV SAID**. "It went to [crap] pretty fast and didn't work, but that being said, it somehow worked itself out. We went to camp, and our structure was completely different from the one we took to states. It was okay though, trial and error. It was interesting. After the first comp, we kind of restructured and switched up teams, and we were considering not having a mixed team anymore and having a pure male or female team."

"A lot of the female raiders were going for that because we never had a female team that was legitimate. We scratched that because the problem with raiders is that we are not a military high school, and there's military high schools that we end up competing against. They dedicate entire class periods to just raider training and we only have two hours a week to train for it. This year they changed the rank system so we would compete against schools our size, and we were still competing against military schools. We just have had a lot of good luck with mixed teams in the past, so we stuck with that."

"Last states we ended up in a bunch of tents which was miserable. The other schools kept us up till about four o'clock in the morning making fart noises. This time was much better. We got free coffee and apples in the morning."

"There is this thing called a CCR where you carry 150 lb. on the mile run and four 40 lb. rucksacks, and it sucks. We are doing the run, and this time, they said instead of doing a low crawl, we are just going to have a bunch of mud that you're going to sink your knees into. We were covered in filth and slime. It smelled like poop."

"After the CCR, there was this tiny little fishing dock that was made out

of metal and 20 of us go on it, and it starts sinking. Some of us start backing away one way and the rest go the other way. It creates a giant 'V' dent in the dock, and then it starts sinking. It's on a lake. We start panicking. I ended up just jumping into the lake."

WE WORK OUT

"[Our workouts at the school consists of us doing] kettle bells, where we run with the kettle bells back and forth," **SENIOR, BATTALION COMMANDER MELINA PRIORE SAID**. "We do 5Ks, which are three-mile runs, and we practice tire flips."

"We don't really have a hard time with tire flips because we're [good at] strategizing by putting the strongest people in the middle and people who are good at steering the tire on the sides. The hardest for us to do is rope bridge. It takes time to get a team to learn how to tie the knots and crossover. So technically, we do that every single week."

"[Another event we practice] is CCR. CCR is when you have eight people on a team. You run at least a mile with four people carrying a letter carrier and at least two people carrying a rucksack. You [also] go through mud one time, maybe twice, depending on what school it is. Everything's different for each school. A school's routes can have hills or flat land in their 5K, or it can be on the concrete which hurts. Our raiders competitions determine whether or not we go to state qualifiers, so we prepare ourselves by practicing each event."

LEADERS' REFLECTION

"I did raiders for four years," **SENIOR ACOTAYE FULTON SAID**. "My [sophomore] year, we made it to states but we didn't place anytime. I got the opportunity to be raider team commander my senior year, and it really helped us grow as a team. Having really well-rounded athletes and people who care really helped us."

"Going to states is the best experience you could ever have in

your life, your high school career, because you meet new friends, new people. You meet high leveled people in the military and colonels. You [also] meet people who are in Special Forces, people who are Airborne Rangers, Navy Seals and people who did something in their life."

"At our hotels, we couldn't do anything, so we went out to Cicci's twice. We ate a lot and interacted with each other. When we got back to the hotels, Master Sergeant cut everything off and made everybody go to sleep. Also, all of the best people are at states, which means we're competing at a higher competition level and everything is at a higher intensity [than at comp's], so you got to bring your A game."

"At states, we focused on our running [for our] 5K. [We had a] raider challenge and a mud run where we run through two feet of mud in the swamp lands in full ACU [suit]. Even Dr. Jones came out there in a white white outfit recording us throughout the mud. He's so country, but oh my god, it was crazy and highly intense. Our last event was the tire flip. We knew we were going to do good, but this was me, Flin's, Nina's, Nate's and Shannon's last year of Raiders, so everybody decided to leave it on the field. Just go hard or go home basically, but we came at states."

"[Hearing that we placed] third in tire flips felt so good. It felt good to be the commander of the raiders team this year knowing the team we put together [was able] to achieve something in our high school career that nobody else did. I'm only the second commander out of our whole school system to ever make it to states and the first time our team ever placed in states, so that's pretty cool. Everybody gave it their all, and left it all on the field and did their best at everything."





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ROCKIN' ROLLER COASTER

CONTENT BY
 ALANNA SCHOU

PHYSICS STUDENTS CONSTRUCTED PAPER ROLLER COASTERS TO LEARN ABOUT GRAVITY

STARING at the marble shooting down the paper track, senior Richard Gailey watched test run after test run. He saw the marble fall through the track, and he made it stronger. He saw that the marble leapt out of the track, and then lowered the ramp to keep it in line, creating a successful, working roller coaster design.

Physics students made roller coasters out of classroom materials in order to put the principles of inertia and gravity into practice.

"The first thing we did was fold pieces of paper together to make a support for [our roller coaster]," junior Ted Bunting said. "Then, we built the structure that goes around [the structure]. From there, we built the tracks that go around at the end and our big funnel. That's where most of our time came from."

Students built the roller coasters out of paper, and their layouts proved difficult to manage.

"The purpose was to keep [our coaster] longer than eight seconds in all three of our runs, and that was hard," senior Arianna Solomon Peck said. "Agreeing on what we had to do [was hard too] because we had so many different ideas. I wanted to do a whole bunch of loops, and they just want to do something simple."

While ideas clashed in junior Eitan Lopez Santos' group, they realized collaboration is necessary. Their initial ideas for their roller coaster proved to be unrealistic within the parameters of the project.

"We found out that it needed to be at least a meter tall and eight seconds long," Lopez-Santos said. "That's when we had to think of the top part. [Trying to] sync the bottom part to the top part was difficult too. They both required a lot of stability to be in place which caused us to have to add more things than we originally thought we needed."

While the rules of the assignment limited Lopez Santos' group, he and partner, junior Kobe Walker, worked to add their own twist to their coaster.

"My idea was to give the roller coaster different paths and turns," Lopez-Santos said. "The purpose was so that if the marble were to not go in one direction, it will go in the other direction. It gives the marble options, so that if it messes up on one run it will have another track to help keep it going until it reaches the end."

"AGREEING ON WHAT WE HAD TO DO [WAS HARD, TOO] BECAUSE WE HAD SO MANY DIFFERENT IDEAS," SENIOR ARIANNA SOLOMON-PECK SAID.

CHANGING IDEAS After already building their coaster, junior Kobe Walker starts folding track for the top part of their design. Walker and his group were not aware how tall the coaster had to be at first, so they decided to improvise instead of breaking apart what they already built. "We already built the bottom, which was a 'V' that drops down and splits into two directions," Walker said. "So we had to put on a secondary system that looped back around the system and allowed it to gain speed up or slow down and also helped us meet height requirement." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

HEAVY LIFTING With construction in progress, junior Javian Santana helps the rest of his group members. All of their hands worked when starting to connect their track and loops on the pillars. "We didn't really know where to start or anything," Santana said. "We just started from the top by connecting everything around the beams to support it. From there, we connected the loops." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

HANDS ON Alongside group member senior Jalyx Hunt, senior Richard Gailey works on his portion of the project. Gailey built the track while the other three members built the turns and beams so the marble rolled through without stopping. "When we were testing it, the marble didn't go through every time," Gailey said. "[The track] wasn't solid enough, so we made it stronger, or the marble wasn't fast enough so we would increase the slope." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



WORKING ON IT While testing out the kinks and imperfections in the design, juniors Giovanni Ruiz, Code Couvillon and Charles Merik thoughtfully observe their marble as it travels through the coaster. With the drops, tight turns and loops came troubles. "Every time we put the marble down, it would shake," Couvillon said. "It wasn't always landing right. We had to make sure that the marble would stay, and it would go down all the rollercoaster." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

LEARNING AGAIN After starting their roller coasters, junior Alyssa Faron and her group take apart and reassemble their coaster as they strive to reach perfection. The team experienced a set back after having to piece together their coaster multiple times to get it functioning. "We named it Demolition Deborah because [the roller coaster] was always giving us troubles," Faron said. "Every time the marble would either fly off, or we had a difficult time getting it to run smoothly. In the end, it worked." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



FLOWER POWER

STUDENTS USE DIFFERENT VARIABLES TO TEST THE TRANSPIRATION IN PLANTS

STRAWBERRY During seniors Azrael Applegate and Joan Kowalski's biology lab, Kowalski set the stems of their experimented flowers on the scale. Neither one of them realized how their variable would end up drastically affecting their flowers.

"Joan and I were changing the solidity of the water [that the flowers were] in by adding 500 milligrams of salt to the water," Applegate said. "[The plant ended up] dying and shriveled up."

COFFEE After cutting a sample from their plant, seniors Jacob Dillon and Hunter Honan take turns observing it through the microscope. Using the microscope helped them determine whether or not keeping their plant in darkness affected the process of transpiration in their plant. "The plant requires lights so that the stomata can open," Honan said. "We were looking through the microscope [to see if] darkness closed the stomata and limited the amount of water being released."

STRAWBERRY Before starting their experiment, juniors Isabel Astacio and Sierra Dantzer cut the flowers off of their plant's stem. Cutting off their flowers was a big step to beginning their experiment. "We had to [cut off the flowers] because the flowers were already developed," Astacio said. "We had to see if it would produce more flowers if we grew it in the dark versus if it was grown in light." PHOTOS BY KAITLYN MOULD.



MATH WHIZ

MU ALPHA THETA STUDENTS APPLY STRATEGIES TO SUCCEED IN MATH CLASSES



BAILEY LEIDER

"Memory, because math is a lot of formulas and stuff like that. I like to make little songs in my head, use abbreviations, [or use acronym's] like SOH-CAH-TOA, just little things like that for formulas."



TRAM CU

"Practice is a big thing. You can't really study for math, so practicing frequently and finding out different tricks for yourself is a big part of math."



MUHAMMAD OWAIS

"Focus, because you have to focus on [your teacher] or tutor because if you don't, you won't understand the [concept]. Focusing would be a big thing for students doing work [on their own] as well."



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THROW

LET'S SEE YOU

VARSITY WINTER GUARD POTENTIAL ATHLETES COMPLETE TRYOUTS CONTENT BY BRIAHNA MARTIN

3:30 P.M. STRETCHES

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

4:00 P.M. DANCING

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

5:00 P.M. THE FLOOR

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

6:00 P.M. FLAGS

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

IT TAKES TIME

WINTER GUARD PRACTICES IN CAFETERIA AFTER SCHOOL



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



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



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



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

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



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

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



DON'T FORGET
SOPHOMORE SABRINA SCHEPMANS CARRIES WINTER GUARD PERFORMANCE EQUIPMENT
 PHOTO BY BRIAHNA MARTIN.





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LET'S TRY THIS AGAIN

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM TRAVELS BACK TO SPRUCE CREEK HIGH SCHOOL TO RESUME PAUSED, RAINED OUT GAME
CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES AND EMILY EDWARDS

TRAILING behind 1-7, sophomore Chloe Evers looked up at the slowly darkening sky. She searched back and forth between her coach and her opponent to see if the game would stop due to the imminent rain. As the match continued on, Evers began to catch up, feeling more comfortable playing. The gap closing to 4-7, the storm began and the referees paused the match. The rain forced the girls' tennis team to continue their match against Spruce Creek High School next week.

Instead of completing her match, Evers sat through a 45 minute car ride back to University High. She knew the next week she would have to return to Spruce Creek to complete only half of a match.

"I was mad because we all knew it was going to rain," Evers said. "We were just waiting for it. The rain was on and off again, but it was too wet to play. We had a practice before I came back to Spruce Creek, so I was more confident and less nervous. The scary part of it was because it was

the first match, but it was over, and I was satisfied with how I played. I had come back a lot, and I wasn't upset that I lost."

Due to the rain out, everything stopped right where the teams were. Although she did not attend the match, sophomore Brea Kamm knew how her teammates felt due to the pause.

"It really depends on if you're up," Kamm said. "If you have that momentum and all your singles and doubles teams are winning and you feel the victory, it kind of deflates your momentum. On the other hand, if you know it is an off day for you, it is kind of a relief. It's like, 'Okay, I get to pick this up and get a second chance for it.'"

Junior Kenna Kelting played a doubles match with freshman Malida Sisouphanouvong before also being rained out in the game against Spruce.

"We were losing," Kelting said. "I was upset knowing that we had momentum, and we could've come back."

"I WAS MAD BECAUSE WE ALL KNEW IT WAS GOING TO RAIN," SOPHOMORE CHLOE EVERS SAID. "WE WERE JUST WAITING FOR IT."

TAKE YOUR STANCE

TENNIS PLAYERS PASS DOWN ADVICE

LOW SWING In a doubles match, sophomore Nicholas Heiland waits for the ball to be hit over. "Don't worry about the time you play," Heiland said. "If you're eight, 12 or even 18, it's never too late to start, and you can quickly catch on." PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.

SMALL JUMP Hitting the ball over the net at the match against Lyman High School, sophomore Alyssa Morales ignored any comment made by her opponents. "If the opponent knows you're not completely there, and if they know you're getting upset with yourself, then they'll take advantage of that," Morales said. PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.

UP HIGH Sophomore Elena McCarthy serves the ball during her doubles match. "Don't be afraid to play against people who are stronger than you. It only makes you better," McCarthy said. PHOTO BY SARAH JAMES.



WE PULLED THROUGH

TENNIS PLAYERS COMBAT CHALLENGES



"THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE" I face is keeping a smile on my face and not getting shaken when my opponent says something to throw me off my game," sophomore Jessica Pickard said. "I overcome it by thinking of how I know what I'm doing, and I'm doing my best. My team helps me." PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.



"ALL THE NEW" people coming because we are bumping seats constantly," senior Erin McGahan said. "I am number five, so I have pretty much traveled to all of the games. I was on the team my freshmen year, but I wasn't really good. It's nice to get to play now." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



"MY BIGGEST CHALLENGE" would probably be my mental game, making sure that I don't get too frustrated with myself," sophomore Paige Boucher said. "I try to stay positive with myself and make sure that I'm enjoying it." PHOTO BY KAITLYN MOULD.



OVER THE NET! As the ball moves closer to his racket, junior Jacob Phillips hits the ball underhand as his doubles teammate, junior Conner Lombard, watches. "[The atmosphere of] doubles matches depends on who you're playing," Phillips said. "If you're playing higher-ups like Nate [Darch] or Conner, it's fast and intense." PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.

UP HIGH Hitting rackets with teammate junior Kenna Kelting, freshman Malida Sisouphanouvong celebrates their second doubles win of the season. Her bond grew with the older teammates around her who taught her how to be comfortable. "I was scared at first, but I'm getting more comfortable," Sisouphanouvong said. "That was our second win as a double and my first time winning alone." PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.

BACK AND FORTH During practice, junior Nathaniel Darch moves around the back court. With the number one seat, Darch spent practice preparing to compete against other number ones from different high schools. "When I am practicing, in my head I am just thinking what is [my opponent's] next move," Darch said. "Where is the ball going next?" PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.



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SOAR In the air, junior Jose Vargas is mid jump, as his teammates and opponents watch. Vargas competed in the long jump event. "To calm my nerves before a jump, I just breathe, block everything out and pretend I'm the best out there and no one will take me down," Vargas said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

INTERLUDE Baton in hand, junior Genevieve Reynolds remains in front. With the low amount of teams, there wasn't much competition. "During the 4x8 our team placed second," Reynolds said. "The things that went through my mind during that race was my pacing, my breathing and if I need to pick up the pace." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

RELAY RACE With one foot down, senior Jacob Tipton competes in the 4x8 relay during a meet hosted at Deltona High School. Although Tipton was used to running an 800, he was able to shake the rust off. "The 4x8 that day wasn't too bad for my teammates and I," Tipton said. "We ran our best. The only challenge is that you're running one of the hardest races. It was near the beginning of the season, so I was still getting back into the groove." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



WINDUP Shot put in hand, senior Lathan Schefer puts all his strength into throwing the weighted ball. With it being his first year on the team, Schefer faced some challenges he faced prior to competing. "The most stressful part of a meet for me is as I prep for my throw, I tend to over think things," Schefer said. "I have to bring myself back down and remember that it's the same throws I've been practicing for weeks." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



SWITCHING GEARS

TRACK ATHLETES PARTICIPATE IN MULTIPLE EVENTS AT MEETS

STORY BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK

For track athletes, the day can stretch on for hours as they wait for their next event. Sometimes athletes may be put into an event at the meet with short notice, or they have their main events switched weekly to find what works best for their body. With almost 100 kids on the team, the meets can last up to 13 hours, as the athletes are supposed to stick around and wait for their teammates to finish competing in their respected events.

"[Events] I have done are 4x1 relay, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, long jump, and triple jump," sophomore Cristina Manfredi said. "For 4x1 sometimes coach has me practice with certain people at practice that are in 4x1 as well, but then have different people to run it with at the meet. It is stressful because if we practice with certain people for 4x1 but end up doing the event with other people, we do not have our steps measured out in order to get a good handoff."

With the amount of time that track meets can last, some events have a lot of time in between, giving the athletes spare time.

"Having multiple events can be stressful sometimes," sophomore Alyssa Bell said. "Sometimes they're super far apart or super close

together, and I have to rush. But if they're long apart, I just get tired, and it's exhausting. If they're right next to each other, I just do what I have to do and not goof off and stay in the right state of mind before I do my next event."

Participating in more than one event impacted the bodies of athletes after one event. Although time is limited between events for sophomore Brett Baker, it allows him to prepare for the next one.

"Once you finish an event, you're usually really

tired, so you just sit down for a little bit," Baker said. "What I usually do is eat gummies and then go straight to the other event."

Sometimes athletes may be unprepared going into an event, but it may be able to benefit them for the next one.

"The first time I did triple jump, I was not prepared," Manfredi said. "At UHS, we do not have a pit to jump in, so it is hard for us to practice the actual thing. Also, I did not have my mark for my steps for triple jump until five minutes before I had to do it. I knew the basics but I had to wing it a little."

"HAVING MULTIPLE EVENTS CAN BE STRESSFUL," SOPHOMORE ALYSSA BELL SAID.

WHY WAIT?

STUDENTS JOIN TRACK THEIR SENIOR YEAR



TREVOR SCHICK
"I DECIDED TO DO TRACK because one of my best friends did cross country and track, and he convinced me to do [both] sports. I wish I would have done it earlier with him because I'm getting a lot of fun with it. It's getting my athleticism up and giving me something to work towards."



AYANNA CASTRO
"I FIGURED IT'S MY LAST YEAR. I may as well try something new and step out of my comfort zone. Sports usually aren't my thing. It wasn't what I expected it to be but in a good way. I thought it would just be running, but I learned that there were more events and that I had options."



JOSEPH KEIM
"I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING the first three years of high school, so I figured I better do something for the last year. I started running last March and stuck with it. I joined cross country, and I enjoyed that, so I decided to join track."



OVER AND OUT Eyes focused on the next hurdle, senior Erica Sophie sticks the landing. Sophie only participated in that event a few times, but practiced so she could continue to compete in the hurdles. "The most important thing to remember when training is if you don't put in all you've got at practice, and you don't take it seriously, you will see it in your results," Sophie said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

IN WITH THE NEW

NEW HEAD COACH KEVIN COPES BUILDS RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE TRACK TEAM



SENIOR AARON BELBODA
"I personally like Mr. Copes. I had him last year for AP U.S. History and enjoy his personality. I think he's pushing the team harder than I've seen before and I think it's the right decision. The most important thing he has taught me is to never give up and I never do."



SOPHOMORE ARIANNA JARREL
"I think in some respects [Copes] has helped the team by finding new and better workouts and there are more people doing the workouts, he has given a lot of good advice. The most important thing he has taught me is 'always try and catch the person in front of you.' It really helps out a lot especially when you're out of energy."



SOPHOMORE SEBASTIAN TIRADO
"I think [Copes] methods are hard but effective. He's pretty funny. We still do pretty good at meets, so what he teaches us works. The most important thing he has taught me is 'always try and catch the person in front of you.' It really helps out a lot especially when you're out of energy."



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AHEAD OF THE GAME

CONTENT BY
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GAMING STUDENTS DEVELOP STRATEGIES TO WIN GAMES



KNOW YOUR WEAPON

"I've been playing Doom since as long as I can remember, and one thing that most people forget is that you have to know your weapon," senior Ralph Astarita said. "You size up your opponent, and you think about what it is that you need to do to beat this guy. To know how to beat him, you have to know every detail about the tools you use. Everybody makes the mistake of thinking that in order to win, they need to know how to fight, when really all you need to know is what they should fight with."

SENIOR RALPH ASTARITA



SAVE YOUR RESOURCES

"It involves so many different moving parts, and the game features so many objectives that it can be easy to forget what is important," senior Velledie Cutolo said. "It's not just about the quests or the community or the characters themselves. What people don't often realize is that in order to do anything in the game, you need resources. That's the key to surviving. You focus on saving your resources and knowing when to use them to your advantage."

SENIOR VELLEDDIE CUTOLO



KNOW YOUR OPPONENT

"Sometimes the only way to win is to lose," senior Arjan Sako said. "I had to lose over and over and over again to analyze the patterns of the game in order to complete it. I had to understand everything that was happening, whether it was the environment or my opponent, because the key is knowing what is going to happen next. By anticipating the next move, you can always find a way to beat them."

SENIOR ARJAN SAKO



ILLUSTRATION Alongside senior Mason Berrios, sophomore Pablo Alvarado, and senior Barry Lindeman, junior Pablo Soto Reyes works with Berrios to win in a multi-player game of Super Smash Bros. Ultimate. Soto Reyes expressed his excitement to participate in some rare healthy competition. "In gaming, we do a lot more play games," Soto Reyes said. "When we get the chance, it's a nice little reward to compete with each other." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

ANALYSIS In an attempt to earn the highest score on the virtual reality game, Bear Sabers, junior James Dorton maneuvers at odd angles to slash the correct bears. While a virtual reality system seemed amusing at first, Dorton learned to use it with caution for others. "Using the VR system was exciting until I almost hit one of my friends," Dorton said. "It just went from fun to violent." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

RESEARCH With his full attention on mastering the basic coding activity on his computer screen, junior Siemel Savio focuses on completing his work creating comics on StoryBoard Pro. Savio's interest in gaming rooted from his interest in fictional worlds in comics and inspired him to bring his own vision to life. "As much as I love gaming, I always look forward to drawing and creating my own comics to match the ones I saw growing up," Savio said. PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

"I find no problems with switching teachers because new teachers actually teach us new and different stuff that we don't get with just one."

SENIOR JORDAN GRASSO

ENGINEERING GETS NEW TEACHER AFTER FIRST QUARTER

"Getting a new teacher is always hard to adjust to. When you get substitute after substitute, people start to slack off because we're never sure how long the current one will last."

JUNIOR ABIGAIL BARBER

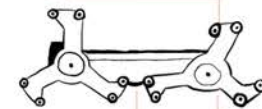


TECHNICAL Paying special attention, sophomore Serena Feinsinger prepares to create her own game on RPG maker. Despite her lack of experience with the program, Feinsinger relied on her vision to learn. "Working with RPG Maker, I can design a game that shows off creative side," Feinsinger said. "I have a few ideas that I'm excited to share." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.

WIRED FOR SUCCESS

ILLUSTRATION BY JONATHAN JACKSON BASED ON SKETCH BY SENIOR TIMOTHY FELICIANO
 ROBOTICS STUDENTS DETAIL THE LONGTIME PROJECT CENTIPEDE, A ROBOT THAT CAN CLIMB STAIRS

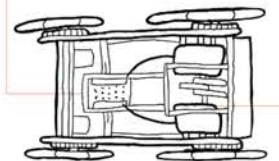
"These wheels are the perfect wheels to allow the robot to climb as many steps as possible by latching on to the sides of stairs and pulling itself up," freshman Paige Vandiver said.



"The treads or the track will assist in movement and ensure that the robot doesn't get stuck on anything," junior Alexandra Conti Benkert said.

"This base model needs to have a hydraulic system that will allow for a pivot motion that helps the body of the robot traverse the stairs," junior David Weldon said.

"The brain, which will be a Arduino computer chip, will be programmed by us and like the brain, it controls the electrical and mechanical parts of the robot," senior Ashley Wajdyk said.





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TAKING

AN ACTIVE INTEREST

JUNIOR TED BUNTING SETS A GOAL OF MAKING INVESTMENTS IN HIS FUTURE
CONTENT BY CHLOE EVERS

COUNTING down the days until he was 18, junior Ted Bunting spent most of his finance class checking stocks. He searched for different companies he wanted to invest in when he finally came of age. Bunting shared his findings with his finance teacher, Sheryl Flowers.

Participating in the finance academy since his freshman year, Bunting discovered his passion for investment early on. He created a plan for the companies he wanted to invest in.

"When I'm 18, I want to do investing and stocks," Bunting said. "I want to invest in Canopy Growth Corporation. I talk about it with Mrs. Flowers all the time in class. It's a big business, and it's opening up. You could make a lot of money from that."

The academy's curriculum opened Bunting up to the world of investment.

"I probably wouldn't have thought about [investing] if I wasn't in the finance academy," Bunting said. "It's what we learn about in class. We learn about managing money and how to make more money out of what you have. We do things from a business perspective, which helped me when I was looking for a job."

Finance teacher and academy adviser Sheryl Flowers knew she taught something her students would use. Bunting also began to notice the real life use of finance.

"Being that I teach something that they know is going to happen outside of these walls, they take a better interest in it," Flowers said. "They know that for geometry, nobody's ever going to ask them what the radius of a circle is. They know that at some point, they're going to retire. They know that they will have to open accounts. They know that it's all real."

Bunting also shared his interest with fellow classmate, junior Jackson Baker. The two practiced picking stocks in class.

"We point out stocks to each other that look promising using the tools that Mr. [Vincent] Roeshink taught us," Baker said. "Ted is very risky in his picks, which actually tends to be really good. He made it seem like a game that if you win, you get a big payday."

"I PROBABLY WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT [INVESTING] IF I WASN'T IN THE FINANCE ACADEMY," JUNIOR TED BUNTING SAID.

OUT OF THIS

WORLD

FINANCE ACADEMY RUNS A SCIENCE NIGHT FOR THE DELAND COMMUNITY

SHINE ON SCREEN Friendly with the guests, senior Davina Sisophonoung runs her activity table by displaying a constellation on the tablet provided. Her activity encouraged kids to find constellations on the tablet from the tube they chose. "It makes me happy to see [the kids] so engaged with each activity," Sisophonoung said. "I'm able to enjoy the experience along with them." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



SHINE ON SCREEN Giving instructions, senior Deborah Rumer helps a girl shine a black light on an imaginary planet's element sample. For Rumer, connecting with the kids and making the experiment fun for them highlighted her night. "Using black lights and magnets are fun for little kids," Rumer said. "I would get down on their level and walk them through the activity." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



COMET ON After learning how to build a comet model, senior Kevin Whelan carefully takes dry ice out of a bag to begin building. Throughout the night, each child watched and Whelan appreciated the fact that he could be a part of getting kids interested in science. "It's cool that they were actually interested in something academic and science based," Whelan said. PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



MOVE ON UP

FINANCE ACADEMY AMBASSADOR SENIOR HALEY DUNCAN STEPS INTO ROLE OF REPRESENTATIVE IN THE CTE ADVISORY BOARD



"MRS. FLOWERS AND I have always been close since freshman year," senior Haley Duncan said. "I've had her for three years now. I'm a responsible person, so she asked me at the end of junior year if I wanted to become an ambassador. I couldn't say no. I wouldn't necessarily say that I wanted to be an ambassador; it just happened. It wasn't like during freshman year I said, 'Oh, I'm going to be an ambassador senior year.' It all just fell into place."

"CONNOR [DARBY] AND I were appointed from being ambassadors of finance to now being on the board for the district," Duncan said. "It's called the CTE advisory board, and we talk about how to better academies and CTE programs as a whole. We meet up with people from different schools, and all the district members show up, too."

"CONNOR AND I got another letter saying that, as leaders, we need to go represent the school in a wellness group," Duncan said. "It's just a domino effect on new leadership things. I used to be scared of public speaking, and now I can go up there and do a presentation on anything at any time. It just helps me be more of a social butterfly and outgoing. I can talk to people about anything, especially finance."

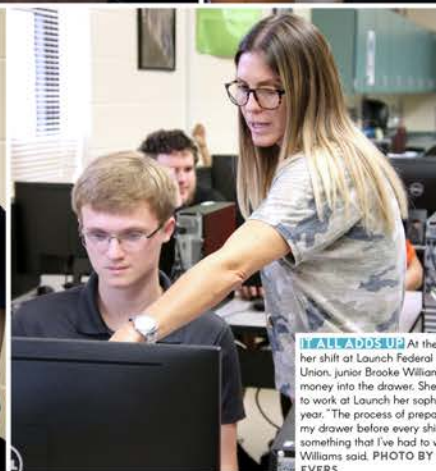
"I WANT TO be a lawyer, and because of finance, I've been debating on becoming a financial lawyer, so that kind of plays a role," Duncan said. "Plus, managing money is stuff you need to know."



CAMERAREADY To create the look of a real-life customer situation, senior Gavin Rivers works behind the counter at Launch. Rivers helped to create a promotional video in efforts to get new recruits the following year. "The video helped showcase our in-school bank that offers many job and internship opportunities," Rivers said. PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE Engaged in her work while maintaining a smile, junior Camille Taylor researches for the "Next Generations Personal Finance" packet assigned to her in class. Throughout that period, Taylor learned mini personal finance lessons, and retained helpful information for her future. "It's not like we're stuck learning about boring information for 45 minutes," Taylor said. "We're having engaging conversations about how to manage our money once we get out of high school." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

TEACHING WITH A PURPOSE With the aid of teacher Sheryl Flowers, senior Joshua Bethke works on an assignment in finance class. After two years in the academy, Bethke grew his relationship with Flowers, and her love for teaching finance made it easy for him to receive her help. "[Mrs. Flowers] is a great teacher because she is very proud and knowledgeable about what she teaches and will assist anyone that needs help," Bethke said. PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.



TALENTED AND DEDICATED At the start of her shift at Launch Federal Credit Union, junior Brooke Williams puts money into the drawer. She started to work at Launch her sophomore year. "The process of preparing my drawer before every shift is something that I've had to work on," Williams said. PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.



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IT NEEDS TO MATCH MY FEED

THE SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORM DRIVEN BY PHOTOGRAPHY GROWS IN POPULARITY

SOULFUL in a red tube top, her wavy brown hair parted to the side, sophomore Madison Buckley works through the lyrics to the song "I don't wanna be you anymore" in her bedroom. Singing with passion, Buckley's version of this song shows 5,334 views on Instagram. Comments from some of her 13.1k followers blast positive statements ranging from "Sooooo good" to "You sound amazing!!!!!!," a testament to the hours she spent with her vocal coach in New Smyrna Beach.

Instagram, an app that allows people around the globe to share photos, videos and messages in seconds with the click of a button, now has over 1 billion monthly users, according to Statista.com. Instagram provides entertainment but also can be used to promote people and their career, which is exactly what Buckley does.

"I have a manager and an agent, and they're working on building my craft for my social media," Buckley said. "I'm modeling, acting, singing, and all that stuff. I'll give them content, and they'll tell me, 'yes,' or 'no,' and then post them for me. They'll advertise my account and promote my pictures on Instagram, and it'll bring my pictures to a bigger audience."

THE PRESSURE TO POST

Now seasoned with social media, it was in middle school that Buckley first grappled with the anxieties of growing her audience.

"It used to get in my head a lot like, 'I have to post. I have to do this I have to get the likes.' I would track the time and be like, 'by ten minutes if I don't have 200 likes, I'm deleting it,'" Buckley said. "I used to stress it and be like 'Ah! I have to post today! Come on, Ben, let's go outside to take a picture!'"

When she re-entered social media in high school, Buckley did it with a strong sense of herself and with the ability to handle antagonizing behaviors. She credited this strength to her experiences auditioning for acting roles and dealing with rejection, a reality of the path she chose.

"It's crazy though," Buckley said. "People that aren't mature enough or mentally confident and healthy, social media could beat them up, tear you apart, and spit you out."

She also had to enter with a different mindset than a

"IT'S DEFINITELY HELPED MY CAREER. IT'S FREE, IT'S EASY AND ANYONE CAN DO IT. YOU CAN BRAND YOURSELF, AND YOU CAN PUT YOURSELF OUT TO THESE BIGGER COMPANIES AND AGENCIES JUST THROUGH THE CLICK OF A BUTTON." — SOPHOMORE MADISON BUCKLEY

*Instagram screen recreated and used under fair use for identification of the application discussed in the article. Comments approved for use by each user. Posted photo of Madison Buckley taken by Grace Rooney.

STORY BY JULIA ANNUNZIATO AND EMILY EDWARDS

typical teenage girl, unable to post whatever she felt like to her feed.

"I post my own pictures, but I have to run them by my managers, but my videos are posted by them, and they do the hash tagging," Buckley said. "Certain bathing suit pictures, if it shows too much, they're like, 'You can't post that.' It bothers me sometimes because my friends can post whatever they want whenever they want. We could go to a birthday party, and they could post group pictures, but I have to run it by someone to post it."

Considering types of content but also when she publishes her content onto Instagram is an essential part of the success of her profile and posts.

"Random pictures (don't do well)," Buckley said. "I posted a picture of fan art. It didn't do very well, so I deleted it. It's stuff like singing or personal pictures that do the best. I try to like everyone's comment, unless they're creepy."

FOR MY BUSINESS

Instagram made it possible for Buckley to get jobs, but Instagram grows product sales as well. Freshman Chandler Powers runs the Instagram business Chan's Customs where he paints custom shoes for each of his clients, which could be any of his 816 followers. He's not the only one, since according to Instagram, there are over 25 million brands on Instagram using the platform to sell their product or service.

"I use Instagram for the younger generation and Facebook for the older," Powers said. "Everyone's on Instagram and Facebook. That's what I see everybody on around the school. People in the NFL were wearing lots of customized cleats and just looking at all the different designs people come up with and what I can do [got me into customizing]."

Photographer, junior Grace Rooney grew her brand, but also enjoyed knowing that her pictures could brighten the day of one of her 2,128 followers.

"I realized I like taking photos, and I had a knack for portraits," Rooney said. "Instagram started for me as a way to build my portfolio and share my work. Some of the people pay me [to photograph], and some of them are just for my friends. It's nice to know that people are seeing them, and it also has a purpose."

A SOURCE OF CONNECTION

However, not everyone used Instagram to promote or sell their brand. For example, senior Stasia Connor used Instagram purely for her enjoyment and amassed 9,435 followers.

"Some of my friends joke about it, and they're just like, 'Oh, you're famous,' but I don't see it that way," Connor said. "I'm more careful now with what I post and say because I have a lot of people following me now that watch what I do. Before, I would really pay attention to the likes I would get and my followers, but now it doesn't really matter to me anymore. I just like to post what I want to

post. It's made me happier because I want my Instagram to be for me and what I want to post and what I want to talk about rather than worrying about everybody else's opinions."

According to the Pew Research Center, teens in 2018 reported that 24 percent of them found social media usage mostly negative. They cited common negative behaviors such as bullying, lack of in-person contact and unrealistic views of the lives of others. However, Connor considered Instagram a helpful tool that allowed her to offer help when people needed it most, even if she didn't know them that well.

"I feel like it's made me really open to meeting new people, and it's helped me be more social and be able to just talk to anybody," Connor said. "Sometimes if I'm following somebody, I'll see that they're posting about being sad, and I'll message them, even if I don't really know them that well and tell them that I'm here."

While according to a poll on Statista.com, 74 percent of people aged 15-17 use Instagram, some students joined late. Junior Elijah Leon, who is new to Instagram with only 95 followers, found Instagram helpful to keep people connected.

"I'm more in the loop when it comes to what people are doing, and it gives me a chance to share what I'm up to, even though I haven't posted anything yet," Leon said. "If you use it right, it can be a great tool. If you don't, it can consume you."

WE'VE GOT IT #INSTAGOOD



PHOTOS DRIVE LIKES, EXPOSURE AND SALES ON INSTAGRAM

BEAUTY IN BOULDER Posing while her brother, Felipe Jimenez, takes her picture in Boulder, Colorado, senior Stasia Connor is ready to post to Instagram. "We've gotten really close because of it," Connor said. "He tries to help me more with pictures, and he'll give me advice on making blogs." PHOTO BY FELIPE JIMENEZ.

CRASHING WAVES As junior Sky Turner sits waiting in the sand, junior Grace Rooney gets the perfect angle. "It was windy," Rooney said. "Her hair kept going everywhere, and some of them turned out grainy, but I loved all the photos." PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.

OFF THE SHELVES After putting the finishing touches on his next pair of custom shoes, freshman Chandler Powers posts them on Instagram. "What made me start my business was just looking at different things and wanting to make money," Powers said. PHOTO BY CHANDLER POWERS.



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IN THE SWING OF THINGS

SOPHOMORE DEMETRIUS BILLINGTON PARTICIPATES IN DANCE CLASS

CONTENT BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK AND EMILY EDWARDS

10:14 A.M. STUDENTS DRESS OUT

"We go right into the [dressing room] and dress out before we get in the classroom. We can wear black, white or gray shirts. If we aren't in our uniform, we can still dance. We just get a few points taken off."

10:20 A.M. STRETCH AND FREE TIME

"After we dress out, we get in the room and [teacher Zion Walker] calms everyone down, then we take attendance and talk a little bit with her and each other, and then get up [and stretch]."

10:30 A.M. DANCE

"Most days we learn new dances, but some days we stick to the same one we have been learning before. If it is for a show, we just continue with the same dance. We usually get to vote on the style of dance we want to do. So, it could be hip hop, or we could focus on techniques or freestyle."

10:50 A.M. GROUP WORK

"We dance as a group together to learn a few steps. Since the classroom is so small [Walker] has to split us up to dance in groups to be more comfortable. We aren't assigned groups."

10:55 A.M. DRESS OUT AND CLASS ENDS

"Before the period ends, we dress out probably like five minutes to 10 minutes before the bell rings."



OUT FEELING Trying to earn a spot in the dance, "Searching for a Feeling" at the winter showcase, senior Jeremy Hill auditions in front of his fourth period class. It was Hill's fourth year in theater and first year in dance, and he found that they are similar when it comes to expressing himself. "I've been thinking about going into theatrical as my major, but I haven't been sure about it," Hill said. "Dancing helps you express more on stage because you're showing another side of you." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.

OUTSTANDING With their eyes glued to the mirror, dance teacher Zion Walker's fourth period class follows along as she teaches them the routine. Seeing Walker perform and then slowly teaching the moves helped sophomore Anita Patton to memorize the dance quickly. "I learn the choreography pretty easy because Ms. Walker breaks it down step-by-step," Patton said. "I usually dance around the same people and keep in my corner." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



PRACTICE YOUR SKILLS

GYM HELPS STUDENTS WITH THEIR SPORTS



"I plan on playing volleyball," freshman Auria Howell said. "On free days we can play volleyball, so I go out there and play with other people who enjoy volleyball. This kind of helps me see how to work with other people, and the people I play with have also been helping me by helping me see my flaws. I can help them too."

FRESHMAN AURIA HOWELL



"I play basketball on the JV team," freshman Trayvon Barbary said. "I am in the team sports class, and it has helped me with basketball because we play everyday. The guys in my class have basketball backgrounds, and they help me prepare for games when I play organized basketball."

FRESHMAN TRAYVON BARBARY



"I wasn't here for volleyball tryouts," freshman Macy Rocha said. "I was in California, so I couldn't play on the team. Playing volleyball in gym has helped me practice for when I try out next year because I get extra practice, and you get to do the fundamentals of everything, and you get to workout."

FRESHMAN MACY ROCHA

NOT EXACTLY INJURED

THEATER STUDENTS USE MAKEUP TO CREATE FAKE WOUNDS



SEWING Finishing her Halloween project, sophomore Raven Parker uses her own twine that she brought into class to make a "hand-stitched" injury. Despite being allergic to latex, Parker was still able to complete the project. "My favorite kind of makeup is very dramatic and over the top stage makeup," Parker said. "It was hard trying to blend the liquid latex, and you have to layer it." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



DOUBLE DAB In a project to create a realistic injury, theatre students used makeup sponges, fake blood and latex to make wounds on their body. With her supplies nearby, senior Anastasia Weston blended makeup to her arm and then waited for the rest of the class to finish to compare injury designs. "[Robertson] did a really awesome job at making it fun," Weston said. "She went out of her way and spent her own money to make sure we had lots of fake blood and makeup, so that we could make the cuts look super real." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



PRESS DOWN Sitting next to one another, sophomores Analee Weydert and Jade Hoozky share their materials. Although Robertson provided instructions, Weydert and Hoozky interpreted the directions differently to create unique injuries. "My favorite part of the project was getting to make it our own," Weydert said. "There were steps to do it, but they were all personalized. We got to be creative." PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.



MIRROR ME Carefully looking into the mirror as dance teacher Zion Walker takes attendance, senior Kiera Garcia runs through the dance in her head. After being in the class since freshman year, having the mirrors all over the room helped Garcia improve. "[The mirrors] help because you can see how you look during the dances, and you can probably see firsthand what you think you need to improve on," Garcia said. PHOTO BY ALEXUS CLEAVINGER.

IT DOES HELP US

WEIGHT ROOM GETS A MAKEOVER

"We got new bar lifts with new rubber plates. The new bars help with rotations so it is easier on your hands, and the rubber helps when you do floor lifting you can drop the weight, and it won't break."

SENIOR FOSTER NYE



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OPEN FOR BUSINESS

SENIOR LATHAN SCHEFER, JUNIOR GAVIN AAGAARD AND SENIOR LUCAS LAGUER PRESENT A PAPER THAT SOLVED THE ISSUE OF TARIFFS IN A MODEL UN CONFERENCE

CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON
ANNOTATIONS BY LATHAN SCHEFER

DRAFT RESOLUTION 11

Sponsors: Germany, Slovakia, **CUBA**, China, Philippines

Signatories: Andorra, Bolivia, Singapore, Vietnam, Venezuela, Algeria, Mexico, **UNITED STATES**, Belarus

The General Assembly 2.

Reminding all nations of the benefits of **FREE TRADE AND OPEN MARKETS**.

Reaffirming that all nations have the right to sovereignty

Noting maritime trade with no interference of military forces from individual nations, unions and coalitions

Stressing the economic rights to protect Trade Routes from threats

SPECIFIC LANGUAGE MUST BE USED (IN THE PAPER)

1. **REQUESTS** the expansion of preventive actions and assurance of post-conflict assistance through reconstruction and development.

A: Preventative procedures through economic stipends and incentives for nations to allow trade to expand and flow through their waterways.

B: **USES OF PEACEKEEPERS FOR PROTECTION OF HIGH PROFILE TRADE PROTECTION.**

2. Supports the general concept of **OPEN MARKETS AND LIMITING TARIFFS.**

3. Informing nations of the disadvantage towards consumers due to domestic producers not being forced to reduce their prices from increased competition, leaving domestic consumers left to pay higher prices.

4. Stating the extension of economic rights to land-locked countries and micro-states by removing interest rates and eliminate additional tariffs for landlocked countries shipping their good to countries that have oceanic access.

5. **DISCOURAGES** all states, coalitions, and corporations to monopolize an industry on an international scale, including not owning more than 10% of the specific industry.

A: **INCLUDES BOTH THE PRACTICE OF HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL INTEGRATION IN AN ATTEMPT TO MONOPOLIZE THE INDUSTRY**

B: **PENALTIES WILL BE PLACED UPON PARTIES WHICH ARE FOUND TO BE MONOPOLIZING PRODUCTS OR GOODS.**

THERE MUST BE TWO SUB-CLAUSES IF YOU WISH TO ADD ANY

OPEN MARKETS ALLOW FOR MORE SALES AND GREATER ECONOMIC GROWTH

THE RESOLUTION HAS NO POWER UNTIL APPROVED BY THE ENTIRE POPULATION

TOPIC OF THE CONFERENCE

LISTS WHAT THE RESOLUTION WILL DO



STAND AND SPEAK As she rises from her seat in a moderated caucus on whether or not tariffs should be placed on larger nations in order to promote fair trade, junior, Bolivian delegate Abbylynn Sciaratta speaks against tariffs. Most of Bolivia's economy revolved around tariffs, as their money came from their exports. "I liked some of the ideas [Lathan and Lucas] had, but I didn't completely agree with how they wanted to enact free trade," Sciaratta said. "A lot of the other countries wanted to get rid of tariffs, so there wasn't really anything to be gained." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



TALE OF THE TOURS

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ATTEND MULTIPLE FIELD TRIPS

DELAND COURTHOUSE "We entered and sat down, and we had to be quiet," senior Andree Montreal said. "We saw the guy who allegedly murdered someone else, and we saw how the courts work. We saw how the judge and the courts work together to find out what really happened. I usually watch Netflix shows about that, and it was really cool to see it up close."

ORANGE CITY COUNCIL "The mayor came in and talked to us more about home rule," Perez said. "We also got to meet the city clerk who explained her job and what she did. The police department was really enjoyable because we actually got to go through the police department. [It was my] first time getting locked up in a jail cell, which was really funny."

SCHOOL BOARD "They said they were looking to develop an app," senior John Kearney said. "That if a school shooting happens, they have a quick button press that immediately alerts the authorities without having to call 911."



HEARST OUT Standing at the front of the conference, senior president, German delegate Lathan Schefer, junior, Cuban Delegate Gavin Aagaard and Deland High School freshman, Chinese delegate Cole Caven present their paper on opening free trade to the other nations. Their paper was approved in a vote of 13-5 with one abstention, and solved the key conflict of the conference. "We really wanted that open trade market," Schefer said. "Not only for encouraging international trade, but also for each nation's economic growth."

PRESENTING SUGGESTIONS With a look of satisfaction after talking to US delegate, Pine Ridge High School sophomore Angel Rosado, freshman, Andorran delegate Alex McHugh takes comfort in their alliance. Andorra, the country McHugh represented, was a small country with a lower population than the city of DeBary, so he did not have a large role in the debate on free trade. "Normally, there aren't very strong opinions either way for these countries," McHugh said. "You kind of have to fill in the places and where they believe, so that's fun. I was offered all of Europe and North America to sign a paper, but I refused and that paper didn't pass." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



ARE YOU DOING ME In the middle of writing their paper on open markets in a shared Google Doc, senior, Slovakian delegate Lucas Laguer reacts to a change made by senior, president, German delegate Lathan Schefer. In the second 10 minute unmoderated caucus, Laguer and Schefer took point on the paper, alongside junior, Cuban delegate Gavin Aagaard and Deland High School freshman, Chinese delegate Cole Caven. "I was finishing one of the clauses of our position paper," Laguer said. "I noticed a message from Lathan that was a joke about his country, Germany, referencing some of their 'previous policies' to incorporate into our paper." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.

WHERE IN THE WORLD

MODEL UN MEMBERS SHARE THEIR FAVORITE COUNTRIES THEY RESEARCHED

"Indonesia was my favorite country. Human trafficking was an interesting topic, because it was a worldwide problem that affected almost every single country that attended the meetup."

"Myanmar, and the topic of the conference was ethnic cleansing. They have a Buddhist majority and their forces were attacking the Rohingya Muslim minority, and I was getting attacked by other countries."

"I've done Zimbabwe. There was just a lot of different viewpoints about human trafficking, [which] lead to talking about different crises and it was a huge discussion."



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WALK OFF WIN

CONTENT BY BRIAHNA MARTIN, HANA HAMMAD AND SYDNEY HANSEN

VARSITY SOFTBALL PLAY AGAINST TAYLOR HIGH SCHOOL ON FEBRUARY 20TH

BEFORE THE GAME "Before the game the team wasn't nervous because we have a lot of confidence in each other and during warm ups everyone was just having fun and that helps with the nerves." **JUNIOR, CATCHER JULIA DUNCAN** said. "Going into the game, I knew that Taylor usually has a good team. We would have to be on our best game. I had faith in my teammates and knew we could pull out a win."

DURING THE GAME "The score was 5-5 last inning. I do remember that Caitlyn Porter was on third and Katie Vandehey was on second. When I got up, there was one out. I [laid] down a bunt and I was safe, bases were now loaded and I was on first base. Then, Aminah Vega came up and hit a single, scoring and winning the game." **SOPHOMORE, CATCHER SAMANTHA ROCHE** said. "It's a crazy rush of relief and thrill when you finally win, when you finally get to forget about everything else and just be happy."

AFTER THE GAME "In the beginning of the game everyone was hitting, but towards the end I was surprised that the other team started catching up." **JUNIOR, RIGHT FIELDER GRACE MARETSKY** said. "I reminded myself of what the team was capable of and no matter what the outcome was going to be we played as a team and whenever we made a mistake we would try to stay positive."

STAY GOLD

FRESHMAN, SECOND BASEMAN AMINAH VEGA VERBALLY COMMITTED TO UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

CHARGING in on a slow grounder, freshman, second baseman Aminah Vega fielded the ball off her front foot and fired the ball to first base for an out. Over the summer, Vega played for the Gainesville Gold travel team and verbally committed to play softball for UCF.

While Vega knew that UCF and other schools were watching, her nerves never got out of hand.

"[Knowing people are watching] actually just makes me work harder physically and mentally," Vega said. "In the beginning, it used to make me nervous and make me stress. Currently, I don't stress about it and try and take it day by day because I am still young."

After Vega's performance over the summer in front of UCF's scouts and an unofficial visit with her father, Vega was in awe of the campus.

"[On the unofficial visit,] it felt like

home," Vega said. "The school welcomed me in a great way and it's only 50 minutes away from my house. The coaches already treated me as their own. It felt meant to be."

Vega entered high school with a commitment to play Division I softball, and in her first varsity at bat against New Smyrna Beach High School, she launched a homer to center field.

"Me being committed doesn't make me think about it, sometimes I forget," Vega said. "I try to use softball at UHS to get stronger and better and mentally smarter. Being committed only makes me work harder to win."

WATCHOUT! As she watches the play at first base, senior, first baseman Lilly Ruckert waits for an opportunity to score against Taylor High school. As soon as the first baseman touched the ball, Ruckert dashed home. "I've always been the type to put everything I have into what I do," Ruckert said. "I run as hard and as fast as I can. If you zone out, you're out of the game and your mindset changes. I always try my best to stay in the game."

PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



WATCHOUT! Digging into the batter's box, sophomore, center fielder Caitlyn Porter calls for time to get herself set. The pressure was on after junior, first baseman Julia Duncan's single to start the inning. "When I'm up to bat, I don't think about much," Porter said. "The only thing that consistently goes through my mind is that I'm going to get a base hit. I try to stay confident and try not to over analyze." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

NEXT BASE! Eyes on first base, sophomore, outfielder Katie Vandehey sprints down the line after a base hit up the middle. The team was on a hitting streak at the beginning of the game against Taylor High school. "After I hit and start running, the only things on my mind are what I'm doing after I hit the bag and remembering to pay attention to my coach to see if I should continue running or not," Vandehey said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



WATCHOUT! With a full count and two outs, pitcher, freshman Grace Taylor drops a screwball in for strike three. Taylor gave up seven hits in the 6-5 win against Taylor High school. "As a pitcher, I am challenged to strike every batter out, hit my spots constantly and keep as many hitters off the bases as I can," Taylor said. "I love to pitch and help my team win games." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.

TEAMWORK! As she corals her teammates around home plate, junior, outfielder Grace Maretsky cheers freshman, second baseman Aminah Vega after she hit a home run. In Vega's first varsity at bat, she hit a leadoff home run in the 15-0 win against New Smyrna Beach High school. "I was really impressed and happy for her," Maretsky said. "I know it's hard to be a freshman on varsity, and it helped motivate us for the rest of the game." PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



WHAT'S YOUR WORD?

SENIOR VARSITY PLAYERS CHOSE THE DESIGN FOR THE PRACTICE SHIRTS

"It took me about three days to come up with something I liked," senior, third baseman Kendall Walsh said. "I knew I wanted white because nobody has ever done white before. I just started to make a design and realized I actually ended up really liking the last one. I started off drawing up a shirt on a piece of paper, then adding detail to the shirt with colored pencils and markers. Eventually, I came up with something I was really proud of and that everyone else also liked."



HARD WORK "I chose this because it truly does take hard work," senior, third baseman Kendall Walsh said. "Not just on the field, but you have to work hard to get to know each other as a team. That to me is the most important thing."

DEDICATED "I chose that word because you have to be dedicated and if you aren't dedicated then you're not giving your all to the team," senior, outfielder Kaylin Kelly said. "Giving your all is showing up [and] giving 100%."

PASSION "I chose passion because I believe that I am a really passionate person," senior Lily Ruckert said. "I am very emotional, and I put everything I have into everything I do."



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SERIOUSLY? Hand on second base, junior, left fielder, number 15 Eric Hartless yells at the ump that called him out during the game against Pine Ridge. Hartless and head coach Anthony Norman felt frustrated, as they disagreed with calls from the same umpire in previous innings. "I was upset because we had no outs in the inning," Hartless said. "Will had just hit a home run, and I just [hit] a double. If he didn't call me out, it would have been a big moment for us. It totally killed our momentum, and Pine Ridge is our cross-town rivals, so we definitely didn't want to lose." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.

NANO-GU! Focused on his motions, senior outfielder Ian Sanmooagan runs through a ladder during practice. He pushed himself to ensure he was prepared for the games. "If you don't practice with intensity then when a ball gets hits to you during a game, you're not going to know what to do," Sanmooagan said. "You won't be able to throw somebody out if you just went through the motions at practice." PHOTO BY CHLOE EVERS.

PITCHER! Out of the windup, senior, utility player number four Jarrett Hart fires a fastball for a strike to start the game against Pine Ridge. Despite the loss, Hart remained enthusiastic for the Lyman series. "The best thing about baseball is that it brings you to the edge, and it can change in a split second." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.

RUNNING HOME! After hitting a home run to dead center in the fourth inning against Pine Ridge, junior, first baseman, number 17 William Quinones rounds the bases. His homer brought the score up to 4-2, and he kept his eyes focused on his team, who piled out of the dugout to meet him at home plate. "Hitting one out is the best feeling, but it's an even better feeling knowing your team is waiting for you at home to celebrate." Quinones said. PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.

COURTNEY! After junior, shortstop Kevin Sosa's single to put two men on base, junior, right fielder number 16 Dalton Meredith tosses his bat towards the dugout. Meredith hit a two-run single against Apopka High school to put his team up by one run. "When I was going up to bat at the Apopka game, there were a little bit of nerves because it was late in the game," Meredith said. "But all I was thinking was to do my job and get my teammates in to score." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



WEIRD FLEX, BUT OKAY



PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN. "The guys always mess with me because I do my band exercises for a good extra 10 minutes with workouts that target my elbow area, due to a previous injury I had."

"It's like my band exercises. My leg exercises are a bit different because my leg workouts are targeted specifically towards my knees and my calf muscles."

"After practice, when I finished all of my exercises, I usually do really long breathing exercises that relax and refresh me, so I don't feel exhausted, and I'm ready to go."

PITCHER, JUNIOR AUSTIN AMMARAL DOES A SPECIAL EXERCISE ROUTINE

STEP 1 STEP 2 STEP 3



HAVE YOUR HART IN THE RIGHT PLACE

BASEBALL SERVES AS A CONSTANT IN THE CHANGING LIFE OF SENIOR, UTILITY PLAYER JARRETT HART

GLANCING back into the dugout, 11-year-old Jarrett Hart tugged at the chest of his bright red 'Strike out ALS' t-shirt. After a nod from his wheelchair-bound grandfather, Don Cheney, Hart fired off the first pitch of a Deland Suns game.

Throughout all the changes in utility player, senior Jarrett Hart's life, baseball remained one of his few constants. From throwing with Cheney in the backyard of his old Chicago house to his first varsity game as a sophomore, baseball was everything.

"My Papa had Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS)," Hart said. "Lou Gehrig played for the New York Yankees and his number was number four, so that's why my number is that. It holds personal meaning."

Hart never worried about the stat sheet or where he was in the batting order. Instead, he focused on how he could keep moving forward.

"I'm trying to keep playing baseball for as long as I can, even though we have a love-hate relationship," Hart said. "Life can make you angry and baseball makes me angry too, but playing baseball is a distraction that can take my mind off everything happening at the moment."

Although Hart's relationship with his late grandfather pushed him to

do his best in baseball, he held others close in his life. His grandmother, Donna Cheney, never enjoyed sports until she started going to Hart's tee-ball games, and his best friend, senior Jade Platt, kept him honest about the importance of baseball in his life.

"Jarrett can sometimes underplay the role that baseball has in his life," Platt said. "But it is one of the most important parts, so I try my best to push him to do his best and make sure he stays on track. The main reason he's been playing for so long is because baseball helps him get out of his head, and we all need something like that in our lives."

Whenever Hart stepped onto the field, he focused on helping his team first. Head coach Anthony Norman appreciated his work ethic on and off the field.

"Jarrett's hard working, and he's always rolling with the punches," Norman said. "He knows what he wants, and he knows what he needs to do to get it. I play my part as the coach, but with Jarrett, he may make some mistakes here and there but as anyone can tell you, he'll get it done."

"BASEBALL HELPS HIM GET OUT OF HIS HEAD, AND WE ALL NEED SOMETHING LIKE THAT IN OUR LIVES," SENIOR JADE PLATT SAID.

ONLY A LITTLE PLAYERS EXPLAIN THEIR GAME SUPERSTITIONS



MONEY
"I always have money in my bag during games. I think it gives me good luck," pitcher, senior Lex Candelario Loza said. "I first put money there during a travel ball game in Fort Myers in case I needed to buy something, and I played well during that game."

CROSS NECKLACE
"I have a cross necklace, and I wear it before every game," third baseman, freshman Nolan Thompson said. "I'm a Christian. I know that every time I pray. He's with me and He gives me some luck, and hopefully I'll do good in the games. Whatever happens, I know He did that for me."

NONE
"I don't have a superstition," outfielder, junior Kirgan Roberts said. "I heard a basketball hall-of-famer say that was his, not letting your mind get caught up in that stuff and just focus on the game."



TEXTING On a two-run double in the 6-2 pre-season win over Apopka High school, junior, shortstop Kevin Sosa and outfielder, junior Garrett Gallentine high five their teammates. Gallentine ran for senior, catcher Colby Malle and stole second base on his way around the bases. "Our pitchers were having a really good game, and we picked each other up and stayed in the game as long as possible," Sosa said. "It definitely showed that we can beat any team out there, and that we have the ability and tools to do so." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



DO'S & DON'T'S

SUEANN BANH EXPLAINS WHAT TO DO AND WHAT NOT TO DO DURING A LAB IN BIOMED



DO

"Following directions is **IMPORTANT** for your safety and others around you. If you don't follow directions, you could cause a spill resulting in a **SEVERE** burn."

DON'T

"Never eat or drink in the lab because it may cause **CHEMICAL** reactions, and you don't know what the outcome could be."

WHEN IT HITS: Partnering up, sophomores Kenneth Victoria and Haylie Woloszyn dissect a cow eye. Victoria helped Woloszyn when difficulties arose. "The scissors weren't working well when we were cutting fat off the eye," Woloszyn said. "We switched scissors so it would cut better." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.

EYE-TO-EYE: Working together, sophomores Jason Madrigal and Ashley Corujo dissect a cow eye. Being partnered with Madrigal made the lab more enjoyable for Corujo. "He definitely made it more fun, and he was able to cut the cow eye very well without damaging it," Corujo said. "I think if I worked by myself, I probably wouldn't have been able to do it." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



OH NO: Staring in fear, juniors Taina Ramos and Breanna Walker watch biome teacher Perry Revlett cut open a cow eye. Revlett showed them how to open the cornea. "When you cut it, a whole bunch of juices comes out, and it's pretty gross," Ramos said. "I was worried that it would get on me." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.

GRUBBY: As she slices the fat and muscle, sophomore Morgan Hampshire dissects a cow eye. After cutting off the outer tissue, Hampshire inverted the eye to see the inside. "I find it fun because it doesn't really gross me out like it does with other people," Hampshire said. PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.



KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE PRIZE

BIOMED STUDENTS DISSECT A COW EYE
CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES

TAKING it into their own hands, biomedical studies academy students reached into cow eyeballs, pulling back layers to discover how it works. Each level of biomead used a hands-on approach that students claimed helped them to learn. Ultimately, this prepared them for possible real-world situations and future careers. "I think hands on learning is better because you see things eye-to-eye in person, and it's better than just seeing things in text where you just read something as opposed to doing something and dissecting things," junior Jaleigha Clark said. "Being in biomead, I want to go into the medical field. I'm not sure what part yet, but it definitely does set you in the direction."

Not only did biomead serve as preparation for a career but the way teachers instructed gave different approaches. Students believe they will retain the information for a longer period of time because they heard from guest speakers, completed lab activities, text-

based assignments and career journals.

"Most people just memorize it, do it, then forget it," freshmen Eros Zhao said. "If you have hands on experience, you will keep it with you. It gives you different aspects of the field and helps you choose what you want to do later down the line. It exposes you to everything."

This academy opened some students' eyes to all of the opportunities they had. They saw how many different careers they could go into all revolving around biomead. They also got firsthand experience through their labs.

"Hands on learning helps me visualize things better, especially the human body," sophomore Kenneth Victoria said. "I believe that the labs we do will help us gain context of reactions that can occur in the real world."

"I BELIEVE THAT THE LABS WE DO WILL HELP US GAIN CONTEXT OF REACTIONS THAT CAN OCCUR IN THE REAL WORLD," VICTORIA SAID.

DON'T FORGET TO STRETCH

BIOMED STUDENTS PRACTICE C SPINE TECHNIQUES ON THEIR CLASSMATES



TEAMWORK: "We were making sure the blocks on the head didn't come off, so the C spine didn't move," sophomore Bryce Ide said. "If the C spine moves, that's possible further damage than what they already have." PHOTO BY MELANIE SCHEPMANS.

SUPERVISION: "I was the leader, so the pressure was all on me, and that person's life was potentially in my hands," senior Alexandria Hernandez said. "Even though it was fake, the pressure was real. She was still awake, and I know a real patient would be awake at that point, but I had to make sure she was comfortable the whole time." PHOTO BY MELANIE SCHEPMANS.

STRAPPED: "I was the person who had to lift the [patient] onto the stretcher," senior Zultbeth Rodriguez said. "Strapping them in was tough at first, but I eventually figured out where all of the straps went. I had to get her up on the stretcher without hurting her, and the EMT was guiding us the whole time, so we were able to get it done." PHOTO BY MELANIE SCHEPMANS.



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BUSTLE THROUGH Screaming with motivation, assistant coach, Danielle Stafford, spots senior Nina Shields as she pushes the bar towards the rack. With it being her first year competing, Shields was nervous at the meets. " [Having encouragement when I'm lifting] makes me more confident and comfortable," Shields said. "I prefer the coach to spot at a meet because they're more aware of the rules and how the lift should be performed." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.

CHIEF OF CHIEFS Alongside sophomore Journey Hardee and senior Adrienne Rodriguez Alemar, junior Arianna Pearsall roots for her teammates. She made an effort to show extra support at home meets. " [It's important] we cheer each other on at meets because it's not about beating our competitors all the time, but it's about beating ourselves and always getting better," Pearsall said. PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



SAME NAME, SAME GAME

FRESHMAN KALYN SWEENEY AND SENIOR KALYN DOZIER DEVELOP A COMPETITIVE RELATIONSHIP THROUGHOUT THE SEASON



Weight chasing each other at the district meet, senior Kalyn Dozier and freshman Kalyn Sweeney motivated one another to up the weight on their lifts. After originally wanting to hit 140 lb. for clean and jerk, Dozier pushed Sweeney to try 145 lb. Successfully making the lift tied their moves, but with Sweeney weighing less, it allowed her to place one spot higher than Dozier.

Both earning a spot to compete in the 154 lb. weight class, Dozier and Sweeney were neck

and neck throughout the season.

"Since it was my first year, I didn't really know that I was strong, and I was intimidated by the upperclassmen going in," Sweeney said. "Going against Kalyn [Dozier] was kind of scary at first because I just thought that she was stronger than me. But I learned a lot from her technique because I would just watch her to see what I should do."

After the season settled in, the girls got to know each other and soon enough had the same

total, tying each other at meets.

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't know [Kalyn Sweeney], so I just wanted to win all the time, but once I got to know her, it became more fun because it was fun to watch her succeed," Dozier said. "At the end of the season, if I couldn't place, I would want her to win over anybody else."



BUSTLE THROUGH As senior Kalyn Dozier lifts for a PR at the home meet against DeLand, senior Acayae Fulton screams in support. The weight room filled with noise when she stepped on the platform. "It's important to support the female weightlifting team because they show amazing support to us, and that's what teammates are for," Fulton said. " [When people are cheering you on] it's an amazing feeling, working hard and reaching new levels with your friends by your side." PHOTO BY ALEXUS CLEAVINGER.

CHIEF OF CHIEFS Surrounded by his teammates, senior Richard Galey fights to stand up with his 240 lb. clean. Galey missed the jerk, resulting in a no lift. "I never had a goal [of what I wanted to hit] in my head. I just wanted to improve my jerk," Galey said. "I've been working on my footwork and focusing on doing the right movements consistently." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

CHIEF OF CHIEFS With high fives and hugs, coach Justin Roberts celebrates senior Christopher Hurst as he steps off the platform after getting a PR of 270 lb. on his clean and jerk. After struggling to hit 265 lb. for five months, Hurst overcame his barrier after Roberts improved his mental state when lifting. "After my lift, I felt super excited and happy because I put a lot of hard work into getting it," Hurst said. "Coach Roberts always want me to push harder, and he's a really big part of me and my weightlifting." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

CUT IT OUT

WEIGHTLIFTERS SWITCH WEIGHT CLASSES



"Last year I was in the 159 class, and I moved up to the 184 this year. I moved up because I just grew over football season, but now that I have a better shot at going to regional and states, I'm going to move back down to 159. Right now I weigh 141. I've been trying to cut for five weeks now, and it's a struggle. I just have to cut out all the junk." PHOTO BY SENIOR TAHLIQ JONES.



" [Last year] I was always in 129 class, but over the summer I gained a lot of weight. I was pushing 138, and I wasn't even fat. The biggest struggle was not eating what I wanted. It was definitely by far the hardest. I cooked my own food, and I just tried to eat healthy frequently so I [wasn't] starving." PHOTO BY SENIOR DAVID BARAHONA.



"I was in the untrained class, and I moved down to the 230. The only thing that I had about it is I can't eat all of the foods that I like. I like to go to Zaxby's every Thursday with my boys, so I have to stay at school and eat salads and stuff, but eventually it'll pay off when I have good results around my neck." PHOTO BY JUNIOR SHANNON MCROY.

IT TAKES TWO

THE BOYS AND GIRLS WEIGHTLIFTING TEAMS COMBINE UNDER COACH JUSTIN ROBERTS

CONTENT BY
JORDAN MCKENDRICK

MUSIC booms from outside the weight room, meshing with the noise of clanking weights and dropping barbells. With ten platforms, five for the girls and five for the boys, the athletes used every minute of practice time to build each other up and get stronger in preparation for the upcoming meets.

Coach Justin Roberts took on the girls team in addition to the boys and began unsure of what to expect. He was unfamiliar with the structure of the girls team. The fears of juggling two teams soon dissolved.

"The girls are more willing to push themselves," Roberts said. "I think it's because most of them are newcomers and have not developed bad habits yet."

While the weightlifting teams unified more than before, two months separated the girls and boys seasons. This gave more room for the teams to support each other, as Roberts wanted to have them motivate one another. He had them cheer each other on and help lead the weight at home meets.

"At the girls district meet at DeLand, I was watching Shannon Tracey when she was doing her clean and jerk, and she hit a PR [personal record]," senior Foster Nye said. "She told me afterwards that the only reason she ended up doing it was because she saw me and said it pushed her more than ever to finish the lift."

It's honestly an amazing feeling that I mean that much to someone in the weight room. I didn't know I had such an influence, but it's very humbling and definitely something I'm very thankful for."

Hard work influenced weightlifting practices, but the athletes kept it light-hearted and high energy. Many weightlifters made it a point to have a good time with their teammates.

"All you hear is everyone hyping each other up, or we're all dancing between lifts," senior Alyssa Chavez said. "We're just all having a great time in general since we all click really well with one another. It creates a super friendly environment."

Even some of the boys weightlifting team inspired the girls to start lifting. After frequently going to the gym with his girlfriend junior Alyssa Murzycki, junior Cristian Vinciguerra aided her decision in joining the team.

"I had a big influence on [her joining the team] because I'm extremely into fitness and transforming my body into its best possible shape," Vinciguerra said. "[She also] loved the results, so she decided to join the team. I enjoyed supporting her. It was a blast, and she definitely keeps me going with tons of support."

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OFF TO THE EXPO

STUDENTS HAVE EXPECTATIONS FOR MILITARY EXPO

EXPECTATION
"I thought we were going to be doing pushups or different exercises from the marines or military," freshman James Artis said.

REALITY
"Actually it was pretty fun. I talked to the Navy and the Airforce and it was pretty cool," Artis said. PHOTO BY SARAH JAMES.



FRESHMAN JAMES ARTIS

EXPECTATION
I expected it to be more educational and not as visual," sophomore Miyah Washington said.

REALITY
"They had a lot of visuals it was cool experiencing actually getting into all of the vehicles," Washington said. PHOTO BY SARAH JAMES.



SOPHOMORE MIYAH WASHINGTON

EXPECTATION
"I expected there would be a lot of weapons and they would explain what each branch was," sophomore Marc Torres said.

REALITY
"They showed off a lot of helicopters and gave away free stuff to get you to join. It was more of a promotional thing," PHOTO BY SARAH JAMES.



FRESHMAN MARC TORRES

CAPTURE THE MOMENT

STUDENTS RECORD THE HELICOPTER LIFT OFF AT THE MILITARY EXPO

"WE WERE RECORDING the big helicopter take off," junior Madelyn Klepadlo said. "I just think it's really cool, and last year we did the same thing as a group. I think I still have the video."

"I VIDEOTAPED IT to show my older brother because when he was in high school, he didn't have that," senior Kaylin Kelly said. "He thought it was really cool." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.



VIRTUAL MISSION After choosing the marine player, student senior Veronica Fernandez tries to sneak around a Navy ship. Fernandez signed up to participate in the virtual reality experience at the military expo. "It was one of the coolest things," Fernandez said. "You were in a boat, and it rocked. You had to be stealthy and make sure to slow down." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.

HANGING AROUND Holding on to the pull up bar, freshmen Kyndall James discusses with the instructor before beginning pull ups. James hopped off the bar, satisfied by her two pull ups. "Doing pull ups was something that was already of interest to me since I am in many sports," James said. "It gave me the opportunity to get out of class." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.



CPR DOLL Performing a newly learned procedure on a mannequin, junior Madison Hearn works with a medical professional. Hearn volunteered to demonstrate for the group around her. "It was interesting because I watch a lot of Grey's Anatomy," Hearn said. "It's something that people have to do. There's already a little experience now that I know how to do it. It was fun because it was something that has interested me for a while." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.

MASK ON Moving a dummy on a stretcher blindfolded, freshmen Demarius Joseph carefully and slowly pulls on his string. Joseph surprised himself as he continued to win multiple prizes. "I won because I had the fastest time which was one minute," Joseph said. "When I first went [to the expo], I was just going to go, but at the end I got to win things and got to see things I've never would expect to see on campus, like a helicopter." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.



WE HAVE IT ALL

STUDENTS ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN EVENTS AT THE MILITARY EXPO

CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES, MORIAH LOPEZ AND BRIANNA DIEHL

HELICOPTERS flew above students heads in the teacher parking lot. Emergency service cars and military booths line up, visible at every turn. Students like sophomore Jaden Baker carry bags of free items collected from each booth he visited. He laughed with his friends as he stopped at another.

The Military Expo returned on Jan. 25 in the teacher parking lot. University invited high schools around Volusia county such as Deltona, Mainland, Deland and Spruce Creek. Students arrived in the morning and spent the day touring helicopters, learning how to perform CPR and doing physical activities like pull ups.

"My favorite activity was doing one pull-up," junior Sarah Schreiner said. "I was very happy that I was able to do it. I didn't think that I could but I ended up winning a T-shirt."

With the Navy, Air Force and the Marines present at the expo, students visited each booth to learn more about what to expect in each.

"My favorite part of the expo was seeing all of the people from each branch," sophomore Kristine Rodriguez said. "I was able to get a lanyard and a water bottle. It was very interesting."

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For others, the expo gave them a chance to spend time with their friends and collect items from booths and win prizes.

"I am all about the free items," sophomore Jaden Baker said. "That is my favorite part of the event because we get free, useful items that we can use in everyday situations like pens, bandages and even shirts."

Those who expressed an interested in a career in the military spent their time at the expo at the skill booths. Sophomore Mackenzie Spiroff taught lessons on CPR to students at the expo.

"I want to eventually have a career in the medical field," sophomore Mackenzie Spiroff said. "I think it's important to educate our peers to learn things like CPR. That day we taught over 100 students how to do hands on CPR. Now students are more prepared if this situation were to happen."

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HANGIN' OUT As culinary teacher Todd Owens rolls out and dries pasta, he prepares for eighth graders to come in for freshman sneak peek. Owens made pasta carbonara for potential students to see and smell as they walked into the room. "I wanted to cook something that was show cooking and making it in front of them," Owens said. "At that time, I was already doing pasta in my classes, and I wanted to do something that was fast, easy and inexpensive, but also really flavorful." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.

NOT EXACTLY A STRAIGHT LINE

He held the anchovy above the bowl of Caesar salad to the disgust and surprise of his students. They screamed that culinary teacher Todd Owens was ruining the dish they all loved. Amid the screams of his students, Owens grabbed a bottle of Caesar dressing. He held it up and read the list of ingredients aloud, ending on anchovies.

NOT EXACTLY THE COMPONENTS THEY EXPECTED.

Owens' road to taking over the culinary program wasn't exactly a straight line. A Mainland and Johnson and Wales alumnus, he accrued 23 years of food service experience between Stetson University's catering manager and being the general manager of Daytona State College and Florida Hospital. After a brief role as a Deland police officer, Owens interviewed for a school Guardian position, before being offered the culinary teacher position left when Diane Tezak retired mid-year.

NOT EXACTLY THE POSITION HE WAS GOING FOR, BUT AFTER INTERVIEWING FOR MAINLAND HIGH SCHOOL'S CULINARY TEACHER 11 YEARS AGO, OWENS LEAPED AT THE SECOND CHANCE AT THE POSITION.

It was his first time working with people under the age of 18. As food service management, he could fire people who didn't care, and as a police officer, he could arrest them. But as a high school teacher, he had to work with them, encourage uninterested students to do better.

The hardest part was not having any of Tezak's materials going into the second half of the school year. Owens had a curriculum and a textbook, but had no guidance for the day to day operations of the class. His program's budget only had room for labs every week and a half.

When he got home after school, Owens planned his next day, week or even month. He made mayonnaise and pasta from scratch in front of his students, to show them what was in their foods. He came in at four o'clock the day before and got everything ready, and showed up to work early so that his kids could see and smell the entire process of cooking food.

HE PUSHED THROUGH THE CHALLENGES AND MADE IT WORK FOR HIS STUDENTS.

GET TOGETHER Alongside junior Haylee Gerard, junior Kyras Burch cheers for their class at Class Clash. Burch participated in the hula hoop challenge. "It made the juniors get involved and made the other grades become more competitive," Burch said. PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.
HOLD IT Holding its weight, physics teacher Diane Sartore has her second period class observe the period of the pendulum. After already reviewing this unit once, the students returned back to it to prepare for the waves unit in the fourth quarter. "[The pendulum] was a good visual because whenever I can, I prefer the students to take measurements so they can figure out relationships for themselves," Sartore said. PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.
ROCK ON! With his classmate sophomore Alexandra Schou at the book fair, sophomore Jullian Guichard looks for the next book in the series The Trials of Apollo by Rick Riordan. Guichard was unsuccessful, but he looked at other genres. "I'm really into superheroes, so I was looking at some Marvel stuff," Guichard said. "[Alexandra] has opposite interests from me. She likes non-fiction, and I like fiction." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.
PICTURE IT Next to chemistry teacher Steve Ogram, sophomore Skylor McGough roasts his marshmallow during the s'mores lab. Students did this activity to see the process of a chemical change. "It was cool to see the different type of reaction we did by making s'mores with the fire and the marshmallow," McGough said. PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.



"I WAS A ACTUALLY GOING FOR ANOTHER POSITION THAT WASN'T EVEN TEACHER RELATED," OWENS SAID. "THEY HAD THE POSITION OPEN, AND IT WORKED OUT THAT I WAS ABLE TO DO IT."



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WHAT'S WORTH IT

TEACHERS WORK THROUGH STRESS TO STAY IN THE CLASSROOM

CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON AND KAITLYN MOULD

"I FEEL LIKE IT WAS MY CALLING TO DO EXACTLY WHAT I'M DOING," CLAYTON SAID. "I'M PASSIONATE ABOUT THE MEDICAL FIELD, AND I'M PASSIONATE ABOUT MY STUDENTS. IT'S A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN."



GRABBING a glass of water, finally home with his wife after a long day of work, Gorman and AP English teacher Marc Korten found time to relax. The phone rang as he got a call from his second job as a tutor. Over the summer, he did odd jobs for extra cash, including landscaping. His expenses and medical bills rose while his salary remained mostly stagnant over the past eight years.

Teachers often attributed low pay and intense workload for their exhaustion at home.

"[Putting my personal life and rising expenses in the background] is getting harder every year because when I first started teaching the pay was okay, relatively speaking," Korten said. "I try real hard to get bonuses as much as I can, but the bonuses themselves shrank over the years."

During the Great Recession, his bosses cut the \$1400 bonus from his AP class down to \$900. His wife's check engine and brake lights were on, but he was unable to restore it because he lacked the money for repairs.

"I'm no longer middle class," Korten said. "I'm upper lower class. I can't afford to fix my wife's car. It's as simple as that."

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Even with all of the stress in his own life, Korten made a point to help his students with their own stressors.

"I keep thinking I'm going to make a difference, that I'm going to help somebody's life better, that me being here is going to improve the next generation," Korten said. "Everything from talking them out of the trees when they're freaking out about something, to guiding them in the right direction."

Not every teacher could finish their work by 2:45 when the final bell rang. 59% of English teachers took a personal day to grade within the last two years, according to a school poll. English teacher John Hughes used his personal days to grade essays, go to CrossFit or draw, which were ways he dealt with work stress.

"I encourage kids to do something with or outside of school because it personally helps me decompress and de-stress," Hughes said. "No one can stay academically focused every day. You need a hobby."

Biomedical sciences academy director Jessica Clayton stayed at school until 9 pm at times. On these days, she only saw her two children for 15 minutes in the morning.

"I plan to retire as a teacher," Clayton said. "It just gets hard sometimes. Like when I have to call my husband and say, 'Hi honey, I done goofed again. I'm here until 9 pm. You got the kids!'"

LOOKING TO RECHARGE

Superintendent James T. Russell found that teacher stress is primarily caused by low funding by the state contributing to low pay, their school's culture and over-testing of students. In response, the county started a 7 percent raise for teachers over the course of the next three years, as well as offering free gym memberships. Russell encouraged principals to participate more in creating a positive experience for educators, including finding small ways to consistently appreciate and give thanks. He also worked to get the school calendar to include solid breaks for teachers from working.

"Teachers may have a bad day or a bad period, but they love teaching," Russell said. "During the school year, teachers work absolutely unreal hours, and you have to recharge."

To further deal with the 50 percent retention rate of new teachers across Volusia County, principal Julian Jones, Ph. D. implemented the Sunshine Committee and other events to bring teachers together. Administration's efforts included Principal Intern John Devito, who began the Detweetos on his Twitter account to recognize teachers he saw going the extra mile.

"If teachers are in this for the right reason, they are going to relish these moments when they see their students turn around and succeed on something," Jones said. "We try to recognize teachers with Detweetos and the Creed Awards, and award them in front of their classrooms because their kids are why they do this. We try our best to recognize people when they do great things."

TOO LEGIT TO QUIT

Often, teachers had a hard time giving up the extra effort and time they put forth for their students to get more time at home. His passion for teaching drew macroeconomics teacher and Rho Kappa adviser Joseph Ruggiero

A BIT OF ADVICE

VETERAN TEACHERS GIVE ADVICE ON HOW TO PREVENT STRESS

TRY SOMETHING NEW

"Every one at some time gets burnt out," research teacher Nikolitsa Taylor said. "You just need to find a new challenge and talk to other teachers to bring to your classroom."

TAKE A BREAK "My advice is if you have any down time you need to take that time and enjoy yourself," liberal arts math teacher Latrese Carruthers said. "Watch Netflix and spend time with your family, that paper work can wait one more day."

KEEP IT SIMPLE "Keep in mind the balance," biology teacher William Lastowski said. "I like to spend time outside and listen to music. Keep it simple."



"Mrs. Flowers keeps her stress to herself," sophomore Gabrielle Bramble said. "If Mrs. Flowers ever is stressed, she's good at keeping it contained. If she did show that out to the students, then it might put more stress on us to finish our assignments and turn in mediocre work instead of good work."

Aside from the workload, after the Parkland shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High school in February that resulted in the deaths of 17 people, the demands of the job weighed heavily. The event led to required Code Red II drills, where teachers and students prepared for the possibility of an active shooter once per semester.

"The only time I have ever considered quitting was around the Parkland shootings," English teacher Gina Costaldo said. "I love my job, but when you see tragedies where teachers are laying down their lives for their students and young lives are being taken right before your own eyes, it makes you think twice about the career you have chosen. In those moments, I felt like I signed up for one job but given another."

THEY'RE WORTH IT

Students knew their teachers struggled to get through the days, even if it did not have a significant impact on the quality of education from that teacher.

"I can tell a lot of times that [Mr. Korten] is super tired, super not with it," junior Julie Stansel said. "But he does a great job, and he tries to stay on track. He's a great teacher, very smart and very helpful. Even when I get burned out, he gives me tips and tricks on how to get focused again."

Even facing the realities of teaching, it is the relationships with students, the joy teachers experience at helping others and the belief in the purpose of their work that keeps them here. Clayton's husband and mother worked for the Volusia County School Board, but she never thought about doing anything else.

"I feel like it was my calling to do exactly what I'm doing," Clayton said. "I'm passionate about the medical field, and I'm passionate about my students. It's a match made in heaven. You have to sacrifice things to get what you want, and I've done that. This is for my students because they are worth it."



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STILL A ROCK

THE PLAN WASN'T ALWAYS TO BE A TEACHER; ECONOMICS
 TEACHER JOSEPH RUGGIERO WANTED TO BE INVOLVED IN MUSIC

STARRING at the Sony music sign, teacher of the year Joseph Ruggiero saw his dreams right in front of him, the dream of being a rock star. He received his first degree in recording arts from Full Sail University and eventually obtained a job with Sony in New York.

"I was an audio engineer," Ruggiero said. "I would do the recording and the mixing. People who could play instruments, not me, would sit with [me] and [we would] write together. It's a tough business, but I was younger and not all your decisions are the best. That was during the recession. Things were hard, and people didn't have the extra money to spend recording tracks."

The recession hit Ruggiero, who left his job without a plan for his future.

"My family were educators," Ruggiero said. "My dad was a teacher and a vice principal in New York City. Finally after so many years, he convinced me just to try it. So I did, and education class is real boring and according to my dad, always has been."

Despite classes lacking stimulation, he ventured into the classroom to find his passion.

"Pretty quickly after I started teaching I was like yeah, this was it," Ruggiero said. "I wouldn't change any of that stuff. I'd still be a rock star on the weekends, but I wouldn't



change any of that. This is what I probably should have been from the get-go, but maybe I wouldn't have if I didn't go through that."

Ruggiero's teaching philosophy placed his students first as the focus.

"That's why I love teaching seniors, 'cause they're right there on the right about to go out," Ruggiero said. "I think if someone is considering being a teacher, that's a driver for them. I hope that they want to reach out; they want to help young people. I think everybody wants make a difference. [you] just got to find out how, and I think that this is a really good way to do it. Then, while we are at it, let's learn something."

CONTENT
 BY BRIAHNA
 MARTIN

NEVER FORGETTING THAT

TEACHER JOSEPH RUGGIERO CREATES LASTING
 IMPRESSIONS ON STUDENTS AND FACULTY



JETS ONESIE

"We had a dress up day, a spirit day, for a sports team," **TEACHER DONALD SARRO SAID.**

"Mr. Ruggiero wore his Jets pajama onesie, he had his Jets hat and onesie," **TEACHER DONALD SARRO SAID.**

"He likes to slide in the halls, so he comes in and runs to his door and slides into his room."

"He was doing that during the day while I was doing testing, so I had to tell him to stop sliding in his onesie so my students could take a test," **TEACHER DONALD SARRO SAID.** "I was the buzzkill, telling him he had to stop sliding in his onesie like a kid."

"It just shows that he does things that makes the class enjoyable," **TEACHER DONALD SARRO SAID.** "The students like that, and I think that says a lot about him and his teaching style. He's very approachable and easy to work with. Doing things like that makes you feel like he's not a teacher you're afraid to talk to."



SPRAY BOTTLE

"As a joke, Ruggie had this spray bottle behind this little podium," **SENIOR TRENT MCGUIRE SAID.** "Whenever someone would start talking when they didn't raise their hand, he would spray them with the spray bottle. We were all in on the joke, and we would try and get him to spray certain kids that weren't paying attention."

"He didn't let us know," **SENIOR TRENT MCGUIRE SAID.** "He just randomly started spraying us. He could never aim very well, so we all ducked so we wouldn't get wet. One time, he went to spray Raymond [Hosin] and he sprayed all of the people behind him."

"He's one of my favorite teachers," **SENIOR TRENT MCGUIRE SAID.** "He had his things planned out beforehand, and I knew I wouldn't be bored because he always kept it interesting. I think it was a good technique to keep us paying attention and know when it's the right time to answer questions."



PIZZA

"Multiple times during lunch, we've been trying to do a pizza eating competition because we both eat enormous amounts of food," **SENIOR CHRISTOPHER FROST SAID.** "He eats an entire box of pizza during a Rho Kappa meeting. I was like, 'Okay let's see who can eat more.'"

"So far, we've done a medium pizza, just one whole medium pizza seeing who can eat more of it, but we both ate the entire medium pizza," **SENIOR CHRISTOPHER FROST SAID.** "Then we were like, 'This time, we'll do a large and see if we have a winner this time,' but nope, we ate the entire large pizza."

"We've been trying to organize it for a day where we can sit down and see who can eat the most pizza at once," **SENIOR CHRISTOPHER FROST SAID.**



RUBIK'S CUBE

"He has a collection of Rubik's cubes, and I can solve all of them," **SENIOR PATRICIA MERCADO RAMIREZ SAID.**

"When I finish work, I would go to his desk and start solving it, every time he is amazed and [says] I'm cheating," **SENIOR PATRICIA MERCADO RAMIREZ SAID.** "It was just at the beginning of the year last year, I came in and saw his desk was full of Rubik's cubes, and I was like oh, can I solve one? He [said] sure, but nobody can solve them. I solved all of them. He has four or five of them."

"I think he's tried, but I don't think he can solve them," **SENIOR PATRICIA MERCADO RAMIREZ SAID.** "He tells me he doesn't [mess them up when I'm done], but I'm sure he does. The next day they're messed up again."



VOLLEYBALL

"It was after I had just finished taking my MCQ test in his class and me [Valerie Manfredi] and a couple other people were talking to Ruggiero after we finished," **SENIOR ABIGAIL THOMPSON SAID.** "It's a pretty well-known fact that I get hit in the face a lot at volleyball. He took this really deflated volleyball and told the people I was talking to, Val, Alex Arnold, and Haley Duncan, to be quiet."

"He was kneeling down in front of Haley Duncan and whispering," **SENIOR VALERIE MANFREDI SAID.** "Abby looked at me, and I pointed at Ruggie so she could see what he was up to. What we didn't know is he was about to toss it at her."

"Then, he got Val to tap my shoulder so I would turn around, and then instead of like hitting my arm, he accidentally hit me in the face with a," **SENIOR ABIGAIL THOMPSON SAID.**

"Everyone started laughing, and he felt bad for hitting her and distracting the kids still taking the test," **SENIOR VALERIE MANFREDI SAID.**





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YOU'RE A STAR

UHS PRESS ADVISER COURTNEY HANKS RECEIVES A RISING STAR AWARD FROM JEA
 CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON



AFTER three years, yearbook and news adviser Courtney Hanks turned both of the school publications into award-winning programs, and the Journalism Education Association chose her for the Rising Star award, which she received in Chicago in November.

The award is for teachers in their first five years of teaching journalism or advising a journalism publication who made major improvements to their programs, and she completed a lengthy application to be considered.

First hired in 2015, Hanks taught journalism, yearbook and news. She took on journalism in order to teach yearbook. Although she felt the material was dry at first, she eventually developed a love for it.

"It's a very important class for everyone to take because you learn how to interact with the media, and you learn how you can't just sit back and let content come at you anymore," Hanks said. "We have to be much more critical thinkers."

When starting out, she struggled and worked to bring the staffs up to an award-winning level and get them invested in their success.

"If it's just me caring, then it doesn't work at all," Hanks said. "Once the kids start to care about the work, the product and the program as much as you do, then everything starts to shift. Once they start to understand the principles and understand the importance and significance of what they're doing, then it becomes much more of a successful program."

Even with the individual and group recognitions the news and yearbook staffs earned, Hanks still appreciated the Rising Star Award because it meant others saw and appreciated her efforts.

"It does feel good to know that you're on the right track and making some type of progress, so this type of recognition is just one way we can see that we're doing the right things in our program," Hanks said.

"FOR THIS GENERATION, THEIR SUCCESS IS GOING TO BE VERY DEPENDENT ON THEIR MEDIA LITERACY," ADVISER COURTNEY HANKS SAID.



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OFF THE CLOCK

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR FREE
TIME OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL?
CONTENT BY GRACE ROONEY



"I LIKE TO HANG OUT with my kids," DLA teacher Selena Maldonado said. "We like to do outside stuff, laser tag, swimming, beach, hiking, stuff like that."



"I SPEND TIME with my children," biology teacher Joseph Luby said. "I exercise periodically, and I draw. I'm fabulously talented. I have been drawing since I was seven, and I am the best I know."



"I LIKE TO READ, and spend time with my family," reading teacher Jocelyn Condensio-Hall said. "We like to just hang out and talk."



"I LIKE TO FLY DRONES," German teacher Marc Korten said. "I like to take care of my yard, and I like to treat my wife right and keep her happy."



"I LIKE TO GO TO INTERNET," AVID teacher Dianellys Encarnacion said. "I am an annual pass holder, and I like to read. Right now, I am reading 'Assassin's Road'."

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FOR THE KIDS

HOW DO
YOU JUGGLE
SPONSORING
CLUBS AND
BEING A
TEACHER?
CONTENT BY
CARSON FRANCIS

"This is when I have to plan way in advance. I plan typically a quarter at a time, so that way even if it's just a pacing guide that it keeps me on track, I can have that part done and out of the way."
-BIOMED TEACHER JESSICA CLAYTON

"Being able to sponsor a club...I can't say no to the students. So when they asked me to sponsor, it was kind of an easy 'yes'. These students are trying to grow their own resumes, and I remember when I was a student asking teachers to help out even though it was difficult."
-SCIENCE TEACHER JENNIFER CHERRY

HE MADE IT WORK

PRINCIPLE INTERN JOHN DEVITO PREPARES
FOR A HALF IRONMAN
CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON

WITH every muscle burning, principal intern John Devito wondered whether this was a good idea. He completed his goal to complete a half Iron Man triathlon on Sept. 23, which he ended up completing. While his official training plan started in January, Devito's past activities gave him a leg up on the race.

"Riding a bicycle has always been fun," Devito said. "We BMX raced as kids. Then, when I got older, we got mountain bikes. We went up to different trails, rode our bikes until they broke, drop them off at the bike shop, get them fixed and do it again."

Despite being an active kid who biked and played baseball, it took Devito until 2011 to start running, after his wife got a series of cancer prevention surgeries.

"She said she did all these surgeries, now she wants to be healthy, so she started running," Devito said. "Because of her, I started running with her, and then I bought my first road bike and started cycling."

Devito's race consisted of a 1.2 mile swim, a 55 mile bike and a 13.1 mile run. He did not care about winning, so finishing the event became his top priority.

"Because I have no grand delusions that I'm gonna be on a podium, my training is just very steady," Devito said. "I run around 12 miles a week, I swim two to three times a week, anywhere between 700-800 yards to 2000 yards, and I bike about twice a week, 20 miles at an indoor training center. I'll go out on a Saturday or Sunday and do anywhere from 50 to 70 miles."

Although he pushed his body to an extreme, Devito's training tested his mind as well.

"The mental part is brutal," Devito said. "The physical part is demanding as well, when you're out there. When you get a couple hours in and your body starts to hurt, and you know you still have miles and miles left, you've got to do everything to convince yourself that this is a good idea."

After months of training, Devito felt determined to see the race through.

"[Crossing the finish line], there's not a whole lot of words for it other than it feels amazing," Devito said.

"WHEN YOU SET THIS
GOAL FOR YOURSELF
AND YOU ACCOMPLISH
IT, IT'S THE MOST
AMAZING FEELING
EVER, BECAUSE YOU
JUST DID IT."



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WORDS OF THE WISE

“Be true to yourself. I think with all of the social media and people caring what other people think about themselves, they need to block it all out and just focus on themselves. If they know who they are as a person, they'll be able to stand up for themselves.”
- FINANCE DIRECTOR SHERYL FLOWERS

“Don't make decisions at this age in high school that will negatively impact your future. Think through decisions at this state in your life to set yourself up for success in the future.”
- SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER KENNETH REED

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU COULD GIVE A STUDENT?
CONTENT BY CAMILLE TAYLOR

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Mr. William Lastowski | BIOLOGY HONORS & AP, SCIENCE DEPARTMENT CHAIR | 9 years at UHS
Mrs. Nora Leon-Delacruz | SPANISH 1-2, WORLD LANGUAGE | 6 years at UHS



Mrs. Christine Lopez | PARA PROFESSIONAL ESE | 2 years at UHS
Mrs. Heather Lopez | COUNSELOR | 1 year at UHS
LTC John Lubbers | JROTC | 6 years at UHS
Mr. Joseph Luby | BIOLOGY | 1 year at UHS
Ms. Salana Maldonado | DLA | 2 years at UHS



Mr. David Manning | GAME AND SIM 1-4, GAMING CLUB | 6 years at UHS
Ms. Colleen Matulis | ENGLISH 3 | 7 years at UHS
Mrs. Laura Marroquin | SCHOOL COUNSELING DIRECTOR | 9 years at UHS
Ms. Anna Marie | DLA-ESOL | 4 years at UHS
Mr. Harry Martinez | ENGLISH 3 | 2 years at UHS



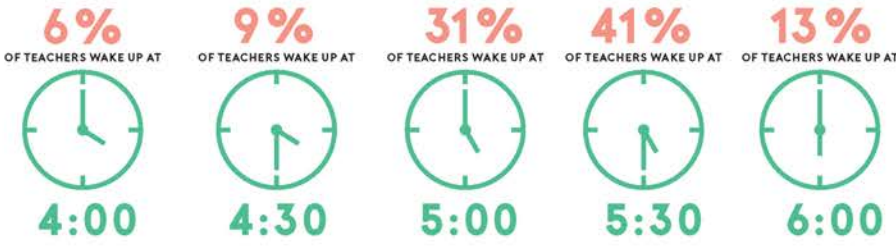
ADMIN

FRONT ROW: Dr. Jennie Hughes, Dr. Tara Middleton, Mrs. Jennifer Peel, Mrs. Linda Berner, Mrs. Melissa Fraine, Mrs. Jacquelyn Byrum
BACK ROW: Mr. Kerry Cunningham, Dr. Julian Jones III, Mr. Benjamin Carter, Mr. John Devito



EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM

WHAT TIME DO YOU WAKE UP FOR SCHOOL?
POLLED 50 TEACHERS ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 2018
CONTENT BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE



Ms. Amanda Maringano | ENVIRONMENTAL | 1 year at UHS
Mrs. Ray Maynard | U-LEARNING | 3 years at UHS
Mrs. Brea McCreary | ATLAS, NHS | 2 years at UHS
Ms. Tiffany McCarty | ENVIRONMENTAL, LEADERSHIP, SGA, JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL | 5 years at UHS
Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie | ENGLISH 1H | 5 years at UHS
Mr. Joseph McKenzie | CHEMISTRY | 1 year at UHS
Mrs. Dyanne McNamara | DCT / OJT, SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL | 6 years at UHS
Ms. Susanna Medina | CULINARY ARTS 1-4 | 1 year at UHS
Mrs. Treana Merik | TEXTBOOK, OBLIGATIONS & ESOL CLERK | 4 years at UHS
Dr. Tara Middleton | TESTING AND DISCIPLINE ADMINISTRATION | 1 year at UHS
Mr. Michael Myers | ALGEBRA 1, ALGEBRA 2 H, V BOYS SOCCER COACH, MATH DEPARTMENT CHAIR | 3 years at UHS
Ms. Charlene Nelson | ENGLISH 3 | 9 years at UHS
Mr. Anthony Newman | PHYSICAL EDUCATION, BASEBALL COACH | 2 years at UHS
Mrs. Yara Okonko | GEOMETRY H | 9 years at UHS
Mr. James Ogram | CHEMISTRY 1H & AP, ANIME CLUB | 3 years at UHS
Ms. Christina Ovalle | ENGLISH 4 HONORS | 9 years at UHS
Ms. Alison Pabel | EARTH SPACE SCIENCE ESE, SCIENCE OLYMPIAD | 9 years at UHS
Mrs. Jennifer Peel | CTE / ACADEMY FACILITATOR, DLT | 9 years at UHS
Ms. Michele Petham | Algebra 2 H | 4 years at UHS
Mrs. Lindsey Phillips | PAYROLL CLERK | 6 years at UHS



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WHAT ELSE IS THERE

WHAT WOULD YOU
 BE DOING IF YOU
 WEREN'T TEACHING?
 CONTENT BY JORDAN
 MCKENDRICK



"I'VE ALWAYS BEEN a teacher, and I wouldn't want to do any other job," world history teacher Francisco Santiago said. "I enjoy teaching."



"IF I WASN'T TEACHING, I'd probably be picking up trash or something," chemistry teacher James Ogram said. "I don't have a fallback plan, I love teaching."



"IF I WASN'T TEACHING, I'd be doing my own artwork," digital media teacher Michael Tomlinson said. "That's who I am, and that's what I do."



"IF I WASN'T TEACHING, I'd be doing a PhD in education, maybe something with cognitive science, so learning how to learn," biology teacher Tyler Shaw said.



"IF I WASN'T TEACHING, I'd be a chef," English teacher Elizabeth McKenzie said. "Food is a passion and cooking is a hobby of mine anyway, so I would probably go into the culinary arts."



"IF I WASN'T TEACHING, I'd be in a prison," world history teacher Rodney Grimes said. "That was the line of work I was in before. I started off as a correctional officer, and I worked my way up for about 20 years until I was basically assistant warden of the prison. Then, I retired and became a teacher."

Mrs. Kristin Pickner-Neumayer | ENGLISH 3-4 | 14 years at UHS
 Ms. Elizabeth Pulido | SPANISH 2, 3, 4 & AP | 2 years at UHS
 Mr. Kenneth Reed | U.S. HISTORY | 3 years at UHS
 Mrs. Loretta Revlett | BIOLOGY H | 9 years at UHS
 Mr. Perry "Doc" Revlett | BIOMED 1-2, HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER, CERT. STUDENT ATHLETIC TRAINER | 8 years at UHS



Ms. Beth Ann Rife | PARA PROFESSIONAL MODIFIED | 8 years at UHS
 Mr. Justin Roberts | WEIGHT LIFTING, WEIGHT LIFTING COACH, FOOTBALL COORDINATOR | 5 years at UHS
 Mr. Preston Roberts | PHYSICAL EDUCATION, BOYS GOLF COACH, BOYS TENNIS COACH | 9 years at UHS
 Mrs. Allison Robertson | THEATRE 1-4, TITAN THEATRE | 1 year at UHS



Mr. Joseph Roggiero | ECONOMICS H & AP, RHO KAPPA | 6 years at UHS
 Ms. Ana Rosa | ALGEBRA 1, LIBERAL ARTS 1 | 1 year at UHS
 Mr. Francisco Santiago | WORLD HISTORY, AP HUMAN GEOGRAPHY | 9 years at UHS
 Mr. Donald Sano | U.S. GOVERNMENT H & AP, MODEL U.N., SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT | 4 years at UHS
 Mrs. Diane Sartore | PHYSICS H, ENVIRON SCIENCE | 1 year at UHS



Ms. Selma Schattler | ENGLISH 1 | 2 years at UHS
 Mrs. Lisa Sexton | RESOURCES, ALGEBRA 1A, ALGEBRA 1B | 4 years at UHS
 Mr. Tyler Shaw | BIOLOGY | 3 years at UHS
 Mrs. Wendy Sloan | DISCIPLINE OFFICE SPECIALIST | 2 years at UHS
 Mr. Mark Small | PARA PROFESSIONAL | 3 years at UHS



Mrs. Stephanie Smith | FINANCE 1, ACADEMY OF FINANCE DIRECTOR | 1 year at UHS
 Mr. William Stator | ALGEBRA 2, AP & PRE CALCULUS, MU ALPHA THETA | 9 years at UHS
 Mrs. Rebecca Swanson | ESE DEPARTMENT CHAIR, IEP FACILITATOR | 6 years at UHS
 Mrs. Nicholas Taylor | SSTEPS | 3 years at UHS
 Mr. Allen Thomas | COUNSELOR | 3 years at UHS
 Mr. Walter Tiffany | PARA PROFESSIONAL ESE | 1 year at UHS
 Mrs. Magda Torres Cokin | ELA 3 AND 4 ESOL | 2 years at UHS
 Mrs. Sophia Torres-Pearson | ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR | 9 years at UHS
 Mr. Jonathan Vick | ENGLISH 1 | 1 year at UHS
 Mr. Robert Vickery III | ENGLISH 2, AP LITERATURE AND COMPOSITION | 8 years at UHS



Zion Walker | DANCE 1-4, DANCE PROGRAM DIRECTOR | 1 year at UHS
 Mrs. Shellie Walters | CRIMINAL JUSTICE 1, CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB | 2 years at UHS
 Mr. Mark Weaver | ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, WRESTLING HEAD COACH | 8 years at UHS



Mrs. Marina Wetherington | WORLD HISTORY H | 4 years at UHS
 Mrs. Stacy Wilbert | ENGLISH 1-2 ESE | 4 years at UHS
 Mr. George Wright | EARTH SPACE | 6 years at UHS

DON'T TELL THE KIDS
 WHAT IS YOUR GUILTY PLEASURE TV SHOW?
 CONTENT BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK

"Midnight Texas, that is totally my guilty pleasure TV show. It's like sci-fi-y. It's some town in Texas, and there are vampires, witches and weird people like that. Somebody told me I look like the main character, so I looked it up. I was like 'Oh my god. This is the best!' I can't stop watching it."
 - READING TEACHER KAITLYN EVANS



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NEW TO THE SCHOOL, FRESHMEN

Brenda Abreus
 Donovan Accardi
 Manuel Acevedo
 Breanna Adams
 Aniyah Adkins
 Sharmyn Adkins
 Madison Aihart



Angel Alamo Flores
 Muhammad Ali
 Thomas Allard
 Zachary Alston
 Sydney Amaral
 Blade Anderson
 Nathan Anderson



Maaliyah Kai Andrews
 Skylar Andrews
 Marcus Antoine
 Amaris Aquino
 Kacey Aquino
 Victoria Arroyo
 Josue Arroyo Canales



Isaiah Asbie
 Phoenix Ashcraft
 Molly Asmussen
 Kendall Atchley
 Deanna Atherton
 Rylan Atkinson
 Emma Avellino



Jeremy Ayala
 Maicol Ayala
 Alondra Ayende Ortiz
 Shelby Bader
 Daniel Baez
 Brooke Banks
 Trayvon Barbary



Cathryne Barber
 Andrew Barrett
 Ryan Bartkowiak
 Joseph Barto
 Kacie Bartolome
 Kyle Baum
 Blair Baylor



Chance Beck
 Courtney Beckwith
 Deanna Beebe
 Alex Bell
 Joshua Bermudo
 Nathan Biagianti
 Emily Black



Zachary Boals
 Corynn Boatwright
 Ashlyn Bogue
 Chanel Boles
 Timon Bolt



Tristan Bonilla
 Elena Borges
 Ivy Bove
 Sebastian Bracamonte
 Cooper Braden



Isabella Bradley
 Tyler Brame
 Dillon Brathwaite
 Gavin Brennen
 Hailee Brennen



Avalon Brown
 Bradley Brown
 Cameron Brown
 Jade Brown
 Jalon Brown



Kamara Brown
 Timothy Brown
 Emily Brumback
 Skylar Buckles
 Evan Bullerwell

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

HOW DO YOU THINK YOU
 WILL BE AS A SENIOR?
 CONTENT BY SAVANNAH UPSON



"I WILL HAVE good grades, a high GPA and I will graduate higher than my other siblings did," freshman Jamar Jaquez said. "They haven't tried hard, so I am going to try harder."



"I THINK I will be striving to better my future and getting better grades than I am now," freshman Bryana Hernandez said.



"I THINK I'M going to do a pretty good job, but I will still be short, really short, compared to the other kids," freshman Sean McDonough said. "The reason why I think I'm going to do well is because I do my work, and I'm organized, but I am a procrastinator."



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Yadira Burgos Silva
 Garios Burton
 Lucas Bush
 Alexander Bustos
 Natalyh Butcher
 Jacob Butler
 Joshua Byers



Lexa Cabrera
 Brooklyn Cahill
 Giliarys Calderon Nieves
 Anthony Calvillo
 Giovanni Camara
 Eliana Camilo Moreta
 Deven Campbell



Hannah Campbell
 Taylor Campbell
 Marcel Cantres
 Cina Capo
 Kedyel Caraballo
 Nevaya Caro
 Dominic Carrico



Alexis Carrillo
 Jaiden Carroll
 Jesse Carter
 Noah Carter
 Makayla Casperson
 Skyler Castaldo
 Angela Cavanaugh



Janaya Ceasar
 Marbella Cervantes
 Joanna Chandier
 Arianna Chavez
 Brady Chestnutt
 Jonathan Childs
 Karene Chin



**TO TRUST OR
 NOT TO
 TRUST**
IS THE NEWS ACCURATE?
 CONTENT BY MELANIE SCHEPMANS



"I **SOMEWHAT** TRUST the news," freshman Dylan Gifford said. "Some of the stuff I believe, like president Bush's death was because he was aging, but it's complicated. Some stories I've heard about them happening in the past, like they posted them on T.V., and sometimes I just think that they may be telling the countries lies."



"I **DO TRUST** the news, however, it doesn't mean I trust every news source," sophomore William McNeil said. "I have to be careful about what news source I choose because there are some biased news sources out there."



"I **DO TRUST** the news because it's the source that gives us our information on what's going on around us in our community and in our school," sophomore Sabrina Schepmans said.



"I **DONT TRUST** the news because it can be unreliable," sophomore Noor Hameed Akhtar said. "Most of the time, the stories change."



"I **D SAY YES** because they do report on a lot of true stories," freshman Elijah Jackson said. "It depends what news station you're talking about. Some news stations don't report the truth. They only say what they want people to hear."

Marissa Christy
 Alexis Ciochetti



Natalia Cisneros
 Elyssa Clark



FACT OR Fiction
 CONTENT BY SAVANNAH UPSON



"MY PARENTS ALWAYS told me the moon follows me at night, to see if I'm doing something good or bad," sophomore Isabelle Braudakis said.



"THE TOOTH FAIRY would come in and she would put the money in and told my mom, I couldn't have the money until I did all my chores," sophomore Jackson Hines said.



"MY MOM TOLD me that carrots will help me see better, but in reality, it never really helped me see better," freshman Javier Jimenez said. "She just wanted me to eat healthier."

**WHAT DID
 YOUR PARENTS
 TELL YOU THAT
 YOU BELIEVED?**



Kaitlyn Clark
 William Clarke
 Elijah Cole
 Hannah Coleman
 Rider Colley
 Rachel Collins
 Rebecca Collins



Alana Colon
 Sebastian Colon Miro
 Casey Cook
 Kimberly Cook
 Niall Corcoran
 Samara Cortez
 Elise Crane



Aylanies Crespo Rodriguez
 Calrico Crichton
 Saria Cross
 Isarah Cruz
 Reina Cruz
 Jalen Cucchiaro
 Brianna Dady



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TIMELESS TV

CONTENT BY DEVYN IRVIN
IF YOU COULD BINGE WATCH ONLY ONE TV SHOW FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE WHAT WOULD IT BE?



"SNIPER BECAUSE I want to join the marine corps after college," sophomore Michael Collins said.



"SUPERNATURAL BECAUSE I love horror shows and it has a great plot," sophomore Paris Cloutier said. "It's unique and exciting."



"SPONGEBOB BECAUSE IT'S funny," freshman Trenton Evans said. "My favorite thing is how he's friends with Patrick and they're so close."

Savannah Darnley-Dorag
Destiny David
Casey Davidson
Jack Davidson
Kenneth Davila Amaro



Britney Davis
Devaughn Dawes
Ty Dean
Louis Deleon
Brandon Deonarine



Haley Desmond
Austin Desousa
Nayla Diaz
Nicole Diaz
Elizabeth Dickinson



Dana Dillard
Michael Dinh
Jordan Dixon
Wyatt Dobbins
Jocelyn Dominguez



Bradley Donley
Michael Dort
Alison Dorton
Zion Douglas
Angelicia Dover



Derrick Dover
Kayla Drepaul
Logan Drew
Rhannon Driggers
Alissa Dunn
Baylee Eads
Ryan Eaton



Haley Ebbert
Alexis Eckman
Jaylin Edwards
Brandon Ehrenkauler
Seth Ehrenkauler
Kaylee Eichel
Victoria Elam



Brianna Elin Cunningham
Miriam Elsayed
Madelyn Emmons
Chastity Engram



Brianna Ervin
Alyyah Estevez
Adam Evans
Dylan Evans



BUT ONLY ONE WORD

CONTENT BY TAMMY NGUYEN
"FUNNY BECAUSE I MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH."
- SOPHOMORE LOGAN ARMATO

"MULTIFACETED BECAUSE THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT PARTS OF MY LIFE AND I HAVE MANY DIFFERENT SIDES TO MY PERSONALITY."
- FRESHMAN MOLLY ASMUSSEN

Trenton Evans
Haley Evering
Alani Farrington
Joseph Feliciano
Edward Ferency
Sixto Fermin Polanco
Diego Fernandez

Brooke Ferrara
Kolby Ferris
Callie Fields
Mason Fields
Adan Figueroa
Angel Figueroa
Angel Figueroa

Seth Figueroa
Christian Fleischer
Samara Florentino
Mikaela Flores
Onaolee Floriano
Dominick Folmar
Alicia Fraga

SHE DID THAT



FRESHMAN BRIANNA THORNTON'S SOFTBALL TEAM MAKES IT TO THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON

PRACTICING in the hundred-degree heat two and a half hours a day, four days a week and winning the district and regional tournaments, freshman Brianna Thornton and her West Volusia Athletic Club Babe Ruth softball team played in the state championships held in Lake City, Florida.

"Our first game, we were losing in the first two innings and then we had this huge comeback and we ended up winning by six runs," Thornton said. "During our last game, it was a winning double that a girl had on our team, and we all ended up running out there [on the field] and started hugging her and stuff."

Softball gave Thornton a way to relieve her stress and find joy in competing against the other teams.

"I love the sport because it takes my mind off of everything

else, and it's also exciting to see yourself win and go far," Thornton said.

However, Thornton did not consider the game to be the highlight of the championship.

"[The memory that stuck with me the most] was our hotel in Lake City," Thornton said. "We had a lot of fun joking around, and we had fun games that we played. I remembered all of us were playing tag with the 10U girls, and we had pool parties. Everyone hated us there because we were so loud."

"I LOVE THE SPORT BECAUSE IT TAKES MY MIND OFF OF EVERYTHING ELSE," FRESHMAN BRIANNA THORNTON SAID.



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Ashley Franco
 Connor Franklin
 Kayla Franklin
 Jamal Franks
 Justin Frazee
 Carson Freer
 Lucas Fuentes



Allen Fuller
 Bryce Gabel
 Thomas Gagliardi
 Chloe Garcia
 Karren Garcia
 William Gardner
 Sannai Gargard



THE PLACES
YOU'LL GO

CONTENT BY DEVYN IRVIN
 IF YOU COULD MOVE
 ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD,
 WHERE WOULD YOU GO?



Dakota Carvin
 Jessica Cary
 Shelby Gentry
 Briana Cermes
 Alaysha Gibbs



Dillon Gifford
 Aiyana Gill
 Glory Gillen
 Nadiya Giordano
 LaNiyah Gladden



Madison Glusheski
 Matthew Glusheski
 Kayla Gomez Storm
 Axel Gonzalez
 Jonathan Gonzalez



Adneris Gonzalez Lorenzo
 Brianna Goodreau
 Rebecca Gorman
 Eva Graham
 Stephen Gray



Landan Gregory
 Sarah Grisoti
 Zambrelli Croover
 Dayan Guerrero
 Tabata Guerrero Jara



"BRAZIL." SOPHOMORE
 REANNA Gomez-Storm
 said, "I want to travel
 outside, and I think the
 statue of Jesus is cool."



Arianis Gutierrez
 Gianricolas Gutierrez Maysoni
 Rosaura Gutierrez Payano
 Karina Gutierrez-Mercado
 Tailulah Haag



Malachi Hagan
 Andrew Hammerle
 Gavin Hammond
 Isabella Haner
 Abrianna Hanson



Joshua Harris
 Taylor Harrison
 Tess Harrison
 David Haskell
 Romeo Hawes



Sophia Heredia
 Bryana Hernandez
 Isabella Hernandez
 Jalyn Hernandez
 Jayson Hernandez



Jeremy Hernandez
 Joel Hernandez
 Julio Hernandez
 Kiara Hernandez
 Lesley Hernandez



Varied Hernandez
 Yaniel Hernandez Cruz
 Josiah Hilton
 Adan Holman
 Sage Holm Martinez



Skylar Holm Martinez
 Karah Holyoke
 Conner Hooks
 Nicole Horning
 ToPaz Hough

GOT TEA?
HOW DO YOU USE
SLANG PHRASES?
 CONTENT BY TAMMY
 NGUYEN & JORDAN
 MCKENDRICK



"TEA, WHICH JUST
 means drama," freshman
 Bailey Palmeri said. "It's
 like when the tea is boiling
 hot, it means that it's really
 good drama. This girl was
 talking about one of my
 friends behind her back,
 and I was like, I got this tea
 for you."



"BET, WHICH IS like to
 make something official,"
 freshman Crystal Moret
 said. "Like once, my mom
 came here and brought my
 hat for ROTC and I was
 like, all right bet."



"THERE'S A LOT of
 people, like me, that use
 the word facts," freshman
 Kacey Aquino said. "Earlier
 in the classroom someone
 was asking like, does school
 end at 2:45, and I said
 facts."



"SOMETIMES ME AND
 my friends can be talking
 about a situation and then
 that situation comes up,
 and we're like 'hey it be
 like that sometimes,'" Louis
 Delson said. "Today it was
 raining, and then we were
 like, hey, what if it's very
 windy outside? Then, it
 becomes very windy, and
 we're like hey, it be like that
 sometimes."



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THESE IDEAS
WORK
WHAT CLUB WOULD
YOU CREATE?
 CONTENT BY NATASHA SWEET



"I WOULD MAKE a math tutoring club for students that are struggling," freshman Joel Vargas said. "We would all go in to help each other."



"I WOULD CREATE a special effects make up club because it is a passion of mine that I would like to share with others," sophomore Kaitlyn Edly said.



"I WOULD WANT to make a dance club that focused on hip-hop because that's what I love to do," freshman Matcol Ayala said.

Aliya House
 Auria Howell
 Marissa Hudick
 Cody Huletta
 Kristoffer Hukler
 Blayne Hubbards
 Andrew Illges



Harrison Inman
 Marcela Ithier
 Elijah Jackson
 Riley Jackson
 Isis Jacobs
 Zachary Jacobs
 Kyndall James



Irfan Jamil
 Taylor Jarrell
 Heaven Jefferies
 Amyra Jeffries
 Elijah Jimenez



Javier Jimenez
 Christopher Johnson
 Emily Johnson
 Emma Johnston
 Austin Jones



Jeremiah Jones
 Emma Jordan
 Cariana Jorge
 Demarius Joseph
 Conner Justice



Olivia Kammer
 Faith Karl
 Lillian Kashmere
 John Keene
 Alyssa Keim



Zamorian Kennick
 Kameron Kiefer
 Taylor Kimmel
 Patrick King
 Nakalya Kirkman



Rowan Klein
 Jacob Klepadlo
 Todd Kneibbe
 Evan Koehler
 Andrew Korkus
 Shalyn Kowalski
 Brock Kreimeier



Elizabeth Kuczynski
 Jacob Laikso
 Keyla Labay
 Zoie Larsen
 Ethan Law
 Alicia Lawrence
 Zackarey Lawson



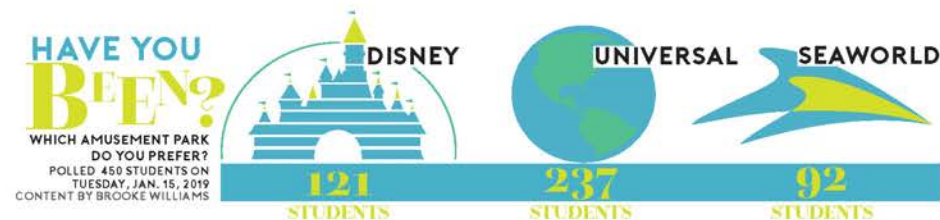
Gabriella Layman
 Andy Le
 Jaden Leahy
 Cameron Lee
 Mariah Lee
 Mark Lee
 Jairo Legarreta



Eduardo Lila
 Mackenzie Lilly
 Reese Lively
 Jaisholy Llapur
 Alexandria Llewellyn
 Hailey Look
 Demetrius Lomax



Samantha Lombardo
 Nicholas Long
 Robert Lookingbill
 Adara Lopez
 Glana Lopez
 Wan Lopez Santos
 Jasmine Lotero





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IT'S HOW I TALK

FRESHMAN BRANDON DEONARIE BULLIED IN TRINIDAD SCHOOL FOR HIS AMERICAN ACCENT

CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON



RAISING

his hand in class in Trinidad to answer the teacher's question, freshman Brandon Deonarie could already hear the taunts begin. His classmates began to mock him for his American accent.

"I didn't really take anything from it [when people would bullied me for my accent]. Deonarie said. "It was mostly for jokes. [but] sometimes people really bullied me for it."

Instead of allowing the remarks from his peers get to him, Deonarie tried to brush the comments off and focus on his studies.

"I kind of just went along with the joke," Deonarie said. "My

friends would do it as a joke, but then other people would do it in a mean way. That's when I was over in Trinidad doing school."

Even with other kids ganging up on him, Deonarie's friends in the class helped him work around the bullies in his classroom.

"My friends would say, 'Hey you should stop making fun of my friend. It's just his accent, you should leave him alone,'" Deonarie said.

"In Trinidad, everyone's in the same class and everyone's friends, so they have to be buddy-buddy."

"I KIND OF JUST WENT ALONG WITH THE JOKE," FRESHMAN BRANDON DEONARIE SAID.

Emma Lourido
Leilani Luciano
Valerie Madrigal
Jacqueline Malagon-Morales
Christopher Maldonado
Dylan Malone
R-Nessa Maney



Gabriel Marañfield
Mckenzie Marple
Julianne Marquez
Kelsey Marrero
Luis Marshall
Gianmarcos Martinez
Shaulyne Martinez



Solange Martinez
John Mason
Jaclin Mata Castro
Emma Matthews
Brennen Matzinger
Jayden Maurice
Austin Mayfield



Baylie Mc Coy
Brian McCreight
Sean McDonough
Delaney Mcduffie
Hunter Mcgarvey
Alexander McHugh
Kiara Mclean



Santana Mcleod
Kithwana McIyer
Crystal Meadows
Jonathan Medina
Montserrat Mejia
Vivienne Merk
Cwenevere Metcalfe



Austin Mayers
Suheyla Mayers
Paige Michaels
Anthony Michener
Samantha Mikolajczyk
Sarah Mikolajczyk
Brayden Miller



Mick Miller
Kolton Mixon
Cody Moffett
Onix Molina
Andrew Montealegre
Emma Montgomery
Johnathan Montgomery



Landon Montgomery
Kendrick Moore
Moleek Moore
Mya Moore
Emiliano Morales
Jazmali Moran
Crystal Moret



Jude Morgan
Jhamael Morris
Robert Morris
Daniel Morse
Tariq Moss
Bryson Moyer
Matthew Mucci



Karl Muhammad
Evan Mullee
Amaris Muniz
Mariah Murphy
Isis Musa
Lauren Musson
Miguel Narvaez

PLEASE DON'T TELL MOM

HOW DO YOUR PARENTS REACT TO BAD GRADES? CONTENT BY NATASHA SWEET



"MY PARENTS REACT to bad grades kinda hard, because they expect A's and B's all the time," freshman Andrew Hammerle said. "Sometimes I'll bring home a grade lower than that, and they'll take my phone away."



"I CAN'T REALLY speak of experience, but if I were to get a bad grade, they wouldn't be happy, and I'd probably get grounded," junior Grace Moretsky said.



"THEY EXPECT A's and B's and if I get a C, they'll take my phone away for a week," freshman Austin Ragan said.



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Adrianna Navarrete
Lesiray Nazario Marrero
Jada Ndayayisenga
Brandon Nelson
Lacey Nembhard
Taylor Neumeyer
Emma Nickerson



Anderson Nicolas
Alyssa Nieves
Paula Nieves
Alexander Nieves Lagara
Nicholas Niven
Jordan Nowe
Yael Nunez Lopez



Yamil Nunez Martinez
Eric Nusser
Zachary Nygard
Shea O'Malley
Kenneth Obregon



NOT EXACTLY NORMAL WHAT SUPERSTITIONS DID YOU HAVE GROWING UP?

CONTENT BY BRIANNA DIEHL



"IF I SPILLED salt on the table, I would put it in my right hand and throw it over my left shoulder, so it gets in the devil's eyes," freshman Giana Parente said.



"EVERY TIME I go over a railroad track, I put my hand on the window for good luck," sophomore Alanah Ripley said. "I still do this now when I don't do it I get really upset and feel unlucky."



"AT 11:11 YOU can make a wish. I don't always think about it, but if I happen to see 11:11 I'll make a wish," sophomore Jean Paul Ndayayisenga said.

Juliana Ocasio
Collin Ochsenhirt
Aniana Odne
Kione Okunor
Ethan Olavarria



Jaden Oquendo
Alexis Ortiz
Laila Ortiz
Michelle Ortiz
Victoria Ortiz



Yarissa Ortiz
Paola Ortiz Vallalanes
Jaden Osborne
Payten Osmond
Mauricio Ospina



Hayden Otway
Tyler Otway
Adrian Paez
Matthew Pagan
Michael Pagliarulo



KEEPING PACE

FRESHMAN NATHAN BIAGANTI
FINDS FUTURE CAREER OUT OF A
PACEMAKER
CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON



PEERING into the eyes of pediatric cardiologist Aykut Tugertimer, freshman Nathan Biaganti saw his own future in front of him. Fitted with a pacemaker a year ago, Biaganti's health issue led him to join the biomedical academy and pursue a career in the medical field.

"I want to be like [Dr. Tugertimer] because he helped me through a bunch of stuff," Biaganti said. "I want to be a pediatrician. I want to, cause my doctor was a children's doctor, help kids, know they're different and stuff, and get them situated. You know, make them not feel like they're different. And help them get through what they're going through, cause I'm going through a lot right now too."

Through his treatments, Biaganti learned things that he planned to use in his future career.

"I feel like an advantage would be I know what's going on with everyone, because I've been there before," Biaganti said. "But a disadvantage might be that I can't get near technology anymore, like phones and everything. They have to stay six inches away from my pacemaker."

Although his pacemaker needed to be at least six inches away from devices like cell phones, Biaganti found ways to stay social.

"My doctor said when I'm active, my natural pacemaker kicks in, so that's why I try to be more active now," Biaganti said. "You know, do more stuff with all my friends. Also, I can keep up with my friends more now that I have it."

"AND HELP THEM
GET THROUGH
WHAT THEY'RE
GOING THROUGH,
CAUSE I'M GOING
THROUGH A
LOT RIGHT NOW
TOO," FRESHMEN
NATHAN BIAGANTI
SAID.



Leonardo Palacio
Gianna Parente
Nadia Parker
Jasmine Park
Wilson Patterson
Kristen Paul
Erin Pelchat



Anaya Penfield
Daniel Perez
Aiden Persinger
Anthony Peters
Emma Peterson
Jordan Petras
Dylan Pickering



Isabella Pingel
Paige Pittman
Martin Pizarro
Braxton Potter
Pacey Powell
Chandler Powers
Madison Presutti

Zachary Pridemore
Ezequiel Principe Cruz
Kaitlyn Proenza
Christian Puleo



Sean Pyburn
Devin Quesenberry
Isaac Quinones
Trinity Quinones



NEW TO THE BLOCK

"I THINK TIK TOK IS BIG BECAUSE KIDS GET BORED AND IT'S ENTERTAINING AND THERE'S FUNNY VIDEOS YOU CAN MAKE. IT'S A BIG TREND BECAUSE [KIDS] SEE OTHER PEOPLE DOING IT. I DO NOT DO TIK TOK. I USED TO DO MUSICALLY."

~SENIOR ANGELINA WILLS

WHAT'S
UP WITH
TIK TOK?
CONTENT
BY BROOKE
WILLIAMS

"I THINK IT BECAME SO BIG BECAUSE LITTLE KIDS GET BORED AND IT'S SOMETHING TO DO. I DO USE IT FOR MY LITTLE SISTERS AND I MAKE A LOT OF VIDEOS FOR THEM. I USE IT FOR COMEDY PURPOSES."

~SENIOR DEVON SAMUELS



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ASPIRE TO INSPIRE WHO IS THE MOST INSPIRATIONAL PERSON ALIVE TODAY? CONTENT BY CHLOE EVERS



"DODIE CLARK, BECAUSE she talks about mental illnesses and how they can pertain to today's society," freshman Kelsey Marrero said.



"NICK VUJICIC, BECAUSE he has no arms and legs, and he has pushed through life doing everyday activities that normal people do or can't do," freshman Caleb White said.



"MICHAEL SCOTT, BECAUSE he persevered and went through all the obstacles of being the best regional manager at Dunder Mifflin," sophomore Mackenzie Spiroff said.



"STEVIE WONDER, BECAUSE it's crazy how he's blind, but that doesn't stop him from doing what he loves: playing the piano," freshman Joseph Diaz said.



"BARACK OBAMA is inspirational because he did a lot of good stuff for the United States and he changed many lives of many immigrants," freshman Julia Hernandez said.

Madelyn Rachels
Nicholas Rachmaninow
Austin Ragan
Kayla Raimo
Angelina Ramirez



Jamarie Ramos
Jan Ramos Maldonado
Emma Ray
Corey Raymond
Tyler Ready



Jaquane Reaves
Joshua Reese
Grant Reinlie
Linda Rella
Joshua Remley



Meredith Rennaker
Emmanuel Renteria
Richard Reyes
Faith Reynolds
Elijah Reynoso



Connor Rhoades
Karl Rhoads
Lexxie Rios
Amarelis Rivera
Arianna Rivera



Carlos Rivera
Luis Rivera
Yanlexis Rivera
Gabriel Rivera Trado
Zoe Rivers



Dominick Rizzo
Jennifer Robinson
Macy Rocha
Dareisha Rodriguez
David Rodriguez



Jesuel Rodriguez
Nathaniel Rodriguez
Nayeli Rodriguez
Olivia Rodriguez



Yazmin Rodriguez
Jorge Rodriguez Torres
Kennaliz Roldan Mulero
Molly Romans



Caleb Romanyk
Daniel Romero
Xavier Romero Ramos
Dereck Rosa



Efrain Rosa
Jonathan Rosa
Alanis Rosado
Khail Rosado



Thailan Rosado Walter
Tyler Rossi
Alex Ruda
Conor Runge



Ireland Russell
Paige Russell
Vincent Russo-Hood
Levi Ryll
Ciara Saccante
Austin Sackett
Marco Saldana

Luke Sanchez
Brien Sanmoogan
Amariya Santana
Aylene Santiago
Emanuel Santiago
Kaila Santiago
Tia Scailis

AT FIRST GLANCE

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST
IMPRESSION OF HIGH SCHOOL?
CONTENT BY HANA HAMMAD



"IT'S A LOT of fun, there's a lot of freedom, but there is a lot more responsibilities," freshman Ciara Saccante said.



"I'M IN HONORS classes, so it's a lot of work, but it's not nearly as bad as I thought it would be," freshman Victoria Ortiz said.



"IT'S HARD DEALING with sports and homework," freshman Aminah Vega said.



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JUST WING IT

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU FORGET TO STUDY?
CONTENT BY JULIA ANNUNZIATO



"IF IT'S AN important test, I study the class before, and I try to remember the most important things," freshman Alana Colon said. "I get stressed out."



"TYPICALLY IF IT'S in the morning, I'll study on the way to school or at lunch," freshman Ariana Odine said.



"I'LL STUDY THE class before and if I can't I'll go to office hours," sophomore Angelica Solario said. "I'll be kind of upset with myself because I forgot to study."

Fallyn Schmidt
Kallyn Schmidt
Ryan Schneider
Grace Schreiner
Jasmine Schuck



Brent Schulz
Kristian Scott
Ethan Sealandier
Cassidy Seeman
Isabella Senn



Jasmine Sepulveda
Davlonni Serrano
Deven Shepard
Chelden Shepherd
Blake Sheridan



Madison Shores
Elisa Sise
Madison Siegel
Destiny Silber
Shelby Simpkins



Blake Simpson
Malida Sisouphanavong
Makayla Slemon
Inulan Small
Sinsear Small
Aliva Smith
Arianna Smith



Destiny Smith
Kain Smith
Max Smith
Wesley Snipes
Alana Solano
Yazmin Solano
Avianna Solario



Sabrina Sonne
Jacob Soto
Troy St John
Kiley Stahlman
Kenneth Stanton
Erika Stark
Spencer Stavros



Jamie Stephenson
Jacob Stern
Mercedes Stolasli
Ethan Stonaker



Emma Story
Jada Strachan
Brian Sullivan
Skye Subener



Jamie Sunseri
Amelle Swartz
Kalyn Sweeney
Ryun Sykes
Kayle Taggart
Riley Tarjani
Abigail Taylor

Demari Taylor
Grace Taylor
Olivia Tedrow
Joy Tesis
Kayden Thorp
Mia Thatcher
Alexia Theodore

Noble Thomas
Vanessa Thomas
Zidahn Thomas
Nolan Thompson
John Thorn
Mikayla Thom
Karter Thorne

NETFLIX & BINGE

CONTENT BY BROOKE WILLIAMS
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT BANDERSNATCH?

"I HONESTLY LIKED THE DIFFERENT TWIST ON IT. YOUR CHOICES TRULY AFFECTED THE OVERALL MOVIE. THE LIMIT FOR EACH OPTION COULD HAVE BEEN A LITTLE BIT LONGER, THERE'S SOME PARTS THAT THEY COULD'VE ELABORATED ON FURTHER LIKE CERTAIN SCENES OR BACKSTORIES."

-JUNIOR HAILEY CONRAD

GET OUTTA TOWN

FRESHMAN LEROY WALKER VACATIONED IN THE BAHAMAS
OVER THE SUMMER
CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON



WAKING up in a different place every day, staying out past curfew and partying until sunrise all fell within a week of freshman Leroy Walker's summer vacation. He went to the Bahamas on a cruise "for a family reunion type of thing."

Walker spent three days partying with his family and other cruisers on the beaches of the Bahamas. Some of the parties kept going back on the ship after they left.

"[One memory that really stuck with me] was the last night of the cruise," Walker said. "It was like a big party, and we threw a whole bunch of stuff over the ship like ice-cream, and I threw a chair over too. We stayed up for a really long time, almost three in the morning."

When he was absent from the parties, Walker found ways to keep

himself occupied and learn new things on his vacation.

"[I liked the trip a lot] because I also got to explore the ship without being supervised," Walker said.

The cruise exposed Walker to a wider variety of people than he met in his everyday life.

"I met a lot of new people, and I got to hang out with my cousins that I usually don't hang out with," Walker said. "I remember meeting this one person from Canada that was really nice."

"I MET A LOT OF NEW PEOPLE AND I GOT TO HANG OUT WITH MY COUSINS," FRESHMAN LEROY WALKER SAID.



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 Taigen Tillman
 Skye Torralbas
 Abiel Torres
 Angeliz Torres
 Beatrice Torres
 Cina Torres



Kayla Torres
 Lara Torres
 Raileigh Torres
 Andres Torres Flores
 Kyle Torres Rodriguez
 Hayden Trenchard
 Krisna Try



Hayley Tucker
 D'Andre Turner
 Heather Tyrkala
 Shakira Underwood
 Tsui-Shia Urena
 Johnathan Ustica
 Mariah Valentin



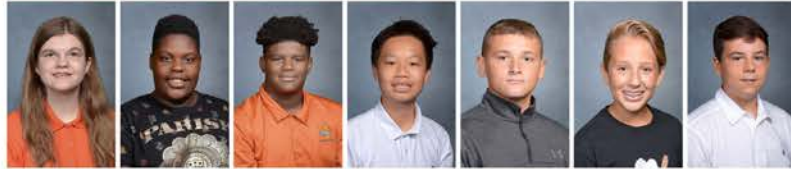
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 Paige Vandiver
 Joel Vargas
 Heavenly Vasquez
 Isabella Vaught
 Joel Vazquez
 Jomar Vazquez



Deyaneira
 Vazquez-Mercado
 Ashton Veal
 Aminah Vega
 Carlos Vega
 Alyssa Vekas
 Elias Velasquez
 Alexis Velez



Luis Velaz
 Kemysy Vera Trabal
 Michaela Vickers
 Jeremiah Viker
 Kiara Villa
 Philip Vogel
 Benjamin Vollaro



Abigail Walker
 Leroy Walker
 Jeffrey Walters
 Aaron Wang
 Blake Warren
 Parker Wasden
 Cole Weaver



Sara Wells
 Travont West
 Brandon Westmacott
 Caleb White
 Alton Whyte
 Austin Williams
 Brandon Williams



Brayden Williams
 Ti Mindia Williams
 Layla Wittman
 George Wood
 Kamron Worthly
 Dustin Yates
 Jeselle Yates



Corey Yeager
 Elhan Yoder
 Asa Yoell
 Cage Young
 Lana Youngers
 Eros Zhao
 Samuel Zizzo

THE GOOD 'OLE DAYS

DO YOU MISS MIDDLE SCHOOL?
 CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES



"NOT REALLY. I have more freedom here," freshman Travont West said. "It's straight."



"I MISS THAT there's less people, and I could get around places easier," freshman Emily Brumback said. "In high school, it's a little bit harder."



"I MISS GYM and capture the flag," freshman Isaiah Asbie said. "[Gym] is lame here."



"WHAT I MISS about middle school is that they don't have capture the flag," freshman Bradley Dorley said.



"THE MOST I miss about middle school is how easy some of the classes were," freshman Vivienne Merk said. "You have more to do and teachers expect more from you."



"WHAT I MISS about middle school is that it seemed more simplistic to me," freshman Jacob Losko said. "Getting around campus seemed a lot easier to me. High school is a little more complex. I still got to get used to how everything works around here."



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NOT EXACTLY NEW ANYMORE, SOPHOMORES

Timothy Abel
 Samantha Acevedo



Brynn Adams
 Terique Adams



Nicholas Agosto
 Alondra Aguayo
 Jordan Aguirre
 Elizabeth Allen
 Leif Almqvist
 Daniel Alvarez
 Leonardo Alvarez



Brandon Amoah
 Ashley-Lyn Annucci
 Julia Annunziato
 Sicoli Antonio Garcia
 Hedy Aquino
 Logan Armato
 Reina Asher-Jarvis



Kristopher Atkinson
 India Austin
 Bryan Ayala
 Giovanni Ayala
 Eric Badaraco
 Kris Baez
 Jan Baez Rios



Ajay Baker
 Brett Baker
 Jaden Baker
 Madison Baker
 Sueann Barh
 Hailey Banks
 Patrick Bannon



Dayna Barroso
 Trevor Bass
 Krystian Bauza Mendez
 Majohn Beason
 Alyssa Bell
 Cino Bendler
 Hannah Bennett



Brooke Bergman
 Boris Bermudez
 Delaney Bernard
 Blake Bernosky
 Michael Berrios
 Juan Berrios Lozada
 Jenessa Bibaud



Demetrius Billington
 Brady Bohner
 Breana Boies
 Paige Boucher
 Aden Boxberger
 Gabrielle Bramble
 Isabelle Braudakis



Dayana Bridgman
 Justin Brown
 Lauren Brown
 Skyler Broxton
 Brock Brubaker
 Darin Brubaker
 Jakeyria Bryant



Makayla Bucceri
 Madison Buckley
 Hunter Buehlmaier
 Timothy Bula
 Joshua Burgos Cruz
 Nicolas Buxo
 Eddian Cabezedo



Alisha Callender Rosado
 Anais Camacho, Guiterrez
 Elian Camilo Moreta
 Lauren Campbell
 Quetosh Campbell
 William Card Adorno
 Emily Carrow

Jordan Carter
 Alyssa Castillo
 Isabella Ceballos



Tyler Cheek
 Erika Ciocchetti
 Adrianna Clarke



THE NEXT STEP

"TO ME, IT'S COMING OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE THAT YOU'RE BECOMING AN ADULT, AND YOU HAVE MORE RESPONSIBILITIES TO TAKE CARE OF."
 -SOPHOMORE ALONDRA AGUAYO

WHAT IS
 THE WORST
 PART ABOUT
 BECOMING
 AN ADULT?
 CONTENT BY
 HANA HAMMAD



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Cohen Clatterbuck
 Joseph Claudio
 Nathan Claudio
 Kaylie Cloor
 Paris Cloutier
 Madison Clymer
 Samuel Cohen



Stephen Cole
 Keely Colgan
 Anjali Collins
 Michael Collins
 Tegan Collins
 Aneesa Colon
 Sara Conway



Cierra Coppedge
 Andrew Corey
 Odalys Corona
 Ashley Corujo
 Rory Corwin
 Hannah Costello
 Aiden Cover



Gabriel Coviella
 John Creech
 Calvino Crichton
 Elijah Cruz
 Jose Cruz
 Luis Cruz
 Joseph Cullen



Davie Curry
 Phoenix Curry Garcia
 Danielle Cushman
 Sarah Darby
 Jordan Dash
 Joshua Davila
 Bryce Davis



Sarianne Davis
 Savannah Davis
 Ozzie De La Vega
 Wyatt Delozier
 Dylan Demars
 Skyler Denis
 Kyle Dennis



Ethan Diaz
 Joseph Diaz
 Kenan Diaz
 Anna Dillenseger
 Aniya Dixon
 Angelo Dominguez
 Jaiden Dozier



Jordan Durante
 Kaitlyn Eddy
 Charles Edmonds
 Adrian Edwards
 Kyle Ekalo
 Daniel Elliott
 Clayton England



Victoria Escobar
 Jacob Reese Eston
 Chloe Evers
 Lauryn Evers
 Serena Feinsinger
 Natalie Fernandez
 Leah Ferry



Riley Fields
 Hunter First
 Briana Flor
 Hazael Flores
 Mirelyz Flores
 Nicholas Fowler
 Makayla Franco

THE GREATEST

CONTENT BY
 DEVYN IRVIN

IF YOU COULD ONLY
 BINGE WATCH ONE
 TV SHOW FOR THE
 REST OF YOUR LIFE,
 WHAT WOULD IT BE?

SHOW



"THE FOSTERS because it shows how real life can be in a TV show and how you should be grateful," sophomore Madison Clymer said.

"SPONGEBOB because I have so many memories of it," sophomore Isabel Rios said. "I remember watching it with my family and making jokes."

"SUPERNATURAL because I love horror shows, and it has a great plot," sophomore Paris Cloutier said. "It's unique and exciting"

SYSTEMS FOR **Success**

SOPHOMORE SAVANA WILLEY JUGGLES LIFE, SCHOOL AND HER EPILEPTIC SEIZURES CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON



UNSURE if she would make it through the school day, sophomore Savana Willey never knew how her epilepsy would affect her. However, the intensity of her seizures was inconsistent.

"There's two different type of episodes: either me falling to the floor, and spazzing out, which I can't tell you much about, because I don't remember a thing," Willey said. "I remember waking up and not remembering anything and the ER coming, which is scary. The small are just my eyes messing with me, so those really don't bother me as much. My eyes start to flutter, so it's hard to focus on anything. It's like I can't see in that moment. Most of the time I can still hear, but if they're really bad I can't."

Due to her seizures and the amount of school days Willey missed, she had to make up all of her work outside of her original class times.

"Every time I miss a day, there's always a big thing that I missed," Willey said. "Then, when I come back, I have to have my friends help me [by] giving me the notes from that day."

When she did come to school, Willey exercised caution around potentially dangerous objects.

"Christmas lights are one of my big triggers," Willey said. "It's really hard because they flash, so this time of year is the hardest. It's really bad because I'm always drawn to it. At school the brightness of the lights also bothers me. Some kids like to flash them."



BRING ON THE FASHION

WHAT FASHION STYLE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE?

CONTENT BY BRIANNA MARTIN



"I would like to see **MORE OF THE '70S, '80S, '90S** type of style like all the fun colors and the mom jeans," sophomore Mirelyz Flores said.



"I **LIKE THE 2000S**," sophomore Cesaria Garcia Ali said. "Baggy pants, big white shirt, lip gloss and hoops."

Colton Freeman
Jessica Gaidry
Jeremy Gaines
Gabriella Callentine
Jacob Garay



Adam Garcia
Amber Garcia
Andrea Garcia
Gabriel Garcia
Cesaria Garcia Ali



James Gardner
Ayden Carlanger
Alexis Caskins
Gryphon Cerkiz
Cina Marie Gesuele



Bailey Goldberg
Jaron Goldstein
Aubrey Galloway
Stephanie Gomez
Keysha Gomez Rivera



Reanna Gomez-Storm
Aiden Gonzalez Torres
Kassidee Goodman
Kurt Gordon
Jordan Grasso
Courtney Grimm
Aurora Gross



Dana Cullenberg
Jillian Guichard
Adam Gulla
Nathan Gunn
Juan Gutierrez Payano
Christiana Hale
Alonso Hall



Noor Hameed Akhtar
Hana Hamad
Morgan Hampshire
Princess Hampton
Kamryn Hanes
Sydney Hansen
Journey Hardee



Dylan Harrison
Joelin Hart
Destiny Healy
Benjamin Hecker
Nicholas Heiland
Cage Heinfing
Tyler Heitz



Sydney Hemke
Gabriella Hernandez
Sophia Hernandez
Brock Hilbun
Austin Hill
Jackson Hines
Levi Hines



Zoe Hines
Jentavia Hixson
Logan Hoag
Ashley Hooton
Jade Hoozky
James Houck
Jackson Howard



Aiden Howell
Brianna Huggins
Kordell Hughley
Hannah Huynh
Christina Iannarelli
Bryce Ide
Carlos Igarua Parra



Jennifer Inganni
Justin Izzary
Dylan Irvin
Marissa Isabella
Cheyenne Ivy
Serena Ivy
James Jackson



Samantha Jacoby
Daniel James
Sarah James



Ariana Jarrell
Miranda Jason
Alexis Jean

BACK IN THE DAY

WHAT WERE YOU LIKE AT ELEVEN YEARS OLD?

"I WAS VERY RESERVED BECAUSE I NEVER HAD ANY SIBLINGS TO GROW UP WITH. I DIDN'T REALLY SOCIALLY INTERACT WITH MANY KIDS, BUT I ALSO JUST DIDN'T HAVE A LOT OF FRIENDS."

-SOPHOMORE KEELY COLGAN

CONTENT BY KORI KESTORY



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Johnnie Jefferson
 Chloe Jeffries
 Francisco Jimenez
 Jordan Jones
 Madelyn Jorczak
 Alton Joslyn
 Matthew Joslyn



Mariah Joyal
 Kimberly Juare
 Brea Kamm
 Arnon Kanya
 Michael Kashmere
 Seth Kaul
 Haylie Rose Keister



Conner Kelley
 Justin Kelley
 Cameron Kelly
 Rachel Kenis
 Christian Kennick
 Jacquelyn Kepple
 Kori Kestory



Sierra Kimball
 Ashlyn Kimmel
 Jalen King
 Luke Kohler
 Benjamin Korkus
 Matthew Kowalzyk
 Brenna Kruid



Madison Kulpinski
 Madison Lacroix
 Maya Lagrosas
 Travis Lane
 Riley Langworthy
 Emilee Lannoo
 Jonah Larabel



CONTENT BY
 TAMMY NGUYEN

TIME IS SWIFT

WHAT TAYLOR SWIFT SONG DESCRIBES YOUR LIFE?
 “BAD BLOOD BECAUSE IT SHOWS THE PHASE
 OF BADNESS THAT GIRLS GO THROUGH.”
 —SOPHOMORE NATALIE VELAZQUEZ

Emily Larsen
 Laura Laughlin
 Cole Leasure



Heriberto Lebron
 Andrea Lectura
 Mara Lee



Xander Lee
 Leonardo Legarreta



Bailey Leider
 Alexia Lemus



IT'S REWIND TIME



WHAT WAS YOUR
 OPINION ON YOUTUBE
 REWIND 2018?
 CONTENT BY
 CHLOE EVERS

"IT DIDN'T REPRESENT
 2018 well enough,"
 sophomore Brea Kamm
 said. "It didn't really cover
 what happened in 2018 and
 what made 2018 different.
 There were very few popular
 YouTubers."

"I REALLY DEBATED
 to watch it 'cause I knew how
 bad it was going to be,
 and when I finally saw it, I
 was just so disappointed,"
 sophomore Jade Hoozky
 said. "It didn't look like how
 it was in 2012."

"IT WAS SUPPOSED
 to be for the creators," sophomore
 Richard Pepe said. "Now it's
 just about corporations, who
 has the most money, who's
 going to get the most brand
 recognition."



Ceira Leonard
 David Leonard
 Katelyn Leonard
 Morgan Levesque
 Aaron Liberti
 Natalie Lindeman
 Ryan Lindquist



Shianne Livsley
 Alexis Longo
 Mariah Lopez
 Sarah Love
 Ian Lozada
 Anthony Lunt
 Alese Lyon



Elizaveta Lyubavina
 Kaden Machardy
 Jacob Mackrodt
 Jason Madrigal
 Christopher Mael
 Logan Main
 Omaet Maldonado Gonzale



Anthony Maltoni
 Christina Manfredi
 Sydney Manning
 Ignacio Mantique Alvarez
 Rylee Mantle
 Nicholas Marchione
 Izaiha Marquez



Alexis Marrero Ayala
 Briahna Martin
 Aniyah Martinez
 Levi Martinez
 Rashell Mateo Paralta
 Dynasty Matos
 Jovan Matos-Soto



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NAME BRAND ONLY

IF YOU COULD BE THE FACE OF ANY BRAND,
 WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

“ I WOULD CHOOSE ADIDAS
 BECAUSE THAT'S MY FAVORITE
 BRAND. I REALLY LIKE THE
 COLLABORATION THEY DO WITH
 ALL THE ARTISTS. ”

-SOPHOMORE RILEY LANGWORTHY

CONTENT BY ROBIN NTANKEH

Hannah Matthews
 Brianna Maysonet
 Thomas McBroome



Elena McCarthy
 Skylar McLaugh
 Chance McGuire



Alexandria McIlrath
 William McNeil
 Zachary McFarland
 Jordan McPhoy
 Scott McQueen
 Nathaniel Mendoza
 Cristian Mercado



Matthew Mercado-Torres
 Kevin Metcalf
 Madison Mewhorter
 Courtney Michaud
 Madison Mickens
 Antonia Mihacich
 Adrian Mike



Chloe Miller
 Kylee Miller
 Julian Mims
 Kayla Mitchell
 Julius Montes
 Alyssa Morales
 Destiny Morera



Samara Morgan
 Sydnie Morgan
 Xavier Morrison
 Matthew Mulligan
 Jesus Munoz
 Alycia Murphy
 Tiana Murphy



Alanis Narine
 Melanie Nazario
 Jonathan Nein
 Megan Newman
 Quy Nguyen
 Tony Nguyen
 Paul Nieves Pumarajo



Haaven Nixon
 Ryanna Noll
 Cole Norris
 Jordan Norris
 Daniel Nova
 Robin Ntankeh
 Marc Nusser



Valerie Ojeda
 Yadiel Orta
 Brianna Ortega
 Cadiel Ortiz
 Michael Ortiz
 Steven Ortiz Justiniano
 Olivia Osmun



Gabriel Oyola
 Xavier Oyola
 James Padgett
 Jessica Padgett
 Mylani Pagan
 Timothy Pait
 Alex Palacios



Taylor Palmer
 Adam Parker
 Raven Parker
 Benjamin Parry
 Joshua Paseur
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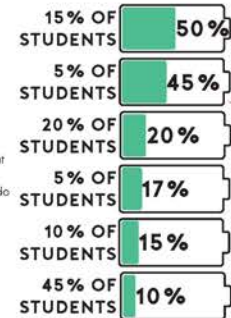
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 Aaliyah Perez
 Katya Perez
 Anthony Perez-Ortega



Julianna Perry
 Alysia Peterson
 Austin Peterson
 Chloe Phillips



Deven Phommaphat
 Emily Picantine
 Franchesca Pichardo
 Jessica Pickard



STAYIN' ALIVE
 HOW MUCH POWER
 REMAINS IN YOUR
 PHONE AT THE END
 OF THE DAY?
 CONTENT BY
 KAITLYN MOULD
 Polled 300 students on
 Friday, Sept. 14, 2018



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BETTER AND WHAT MAKEUP LAUNCH WERE YOU MOST EXCITED FOR IN 2018?

“MY FAVORITE MAKEUP RELEASE
 WAS THE KYLIE JENNER ‘TAKE
 ME ON VACATION’ EYESHADOW
 PALLETTE. I LOVE THE COLORS, AND
 I FEEL LIKE HER BRAND REALLY
 TOOK OFF THIS YEAR.”

—SOPHOMORE ANTONIA MIHAUCICH

Elizabeth Price
 Daniel Principe
 Kyle Proenza
 Amber Puskarik
 Luke Putzke
 Savannah Quinn
 Nikolai Ramirez



Gregory Ramos
 Devan Rapp
 Dalton Rash
 Erin Read
 Jacob Recinos
 Braden Redin
 Selena Redman



Jordan Redmond
 Donaven Reyes
 Fabiola Rios
 Isabel Rios
 Jada Rios
 Alanah Ripley
 Kiara Rivera



Olivia Rivera
 Orlando Rivera
 Yahziel Rivera
 Alondra Rivera Vega
 Bradley Robin
 Joshua Robinson
 Davya Roblee



Samantha Roche
 Amaris Rodriguez
 Azariah Rodriguez
 Cassandra Rodriguez
 Kristine Rodriguez
 Landon Roebuck
 Kayla Roman



Bradley Pierce
 Claudin Pierre Louis
 Nattakiri Pimchai
 Gabriel Pingel



Terance Pope
 Emma Popp
 Cain Powers
 Mary Prescott



Peter Roman Morales
 Sophia Romero
 Ariana Rosa
 Zaira Rosario
 Brandon Rubino



Kayla Ruckert
 Danielle Rudolph
 Amanda Ruscoe
 Dylan Sackett
 Amanda Sanchez



Jonni Sanchez
 Brian Santiago
 Nicholas Santiago
 Madyson Saunders
 Brianna Scalisi



Arianna Scarpelli
 Noah Schefer
 Melanie Schepmans
 Sabrina Schepmans
 Jordan Schoening



Alexandra Schou
 Dennis Seidel
 Nolin Senez
 Victoria Sepulveda
 Jakob Sheffield



Nathaniel Sheffield
 Richard Siee
 Yaracelys Sierra Rivera
 Cameron Silber
 Adrianna Smith



Catelynne Smith
 Emily Smith
 Ethan Smith
 Justin Smith
 Keayana Smith

BE MORE CHILL

HOW DO YOU HANDLE STRESS?
 CONTENT BY MORIAH LOPEZ



“THE VIDEO GAMES I PLAY
 involve team coordination and when
 working with others, my mind gets
 taken off of the stress because I’m
 focused on the game,” sophomore
 Samuel Cohen said.



“I TEND TO PEOPLE who care
 about me and take their advice,”
 freshman Samantha Lombardo said.



“I LISTEN TO MUSIC, and I
 connect with the songs with the
 way I feel if the lyrics are relatable,”
 sophomore Miguel Vento said.



“FOOTBALL RELIEVES MY
 STRESS because when I get on the
 field, I cancel everything out and
 change my focus on trying to win,”
 senior Tahliq Jones said.



“PAINTING MAKES ME FORGET
 what I was worried about, and I get
 to express myself,” junior Amber
 Mazza said.



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BAND OF BROTHERS

SOPHOMORE CALVINO CRICHTON AND FRESHMAN CALRICO CRICHTON PERFORMED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON

Twirling in their Spider-Man pajamas and belting out Justin Bieber's "Baby" in their living room, brothers Calvin and Calrico Crichton performed for their mother, Orlanda Bascome and their YouTube audience in a video posted in April, 2011. The Crichton brothers learned to play the trumpet and saxophone in school, but their talents include singing, dancing, playing the piano, guitar and drums and track were self-taught.

The Crichton brothers taught children ages five to ten dance with Trinity Christian Church in Deltona, while also reaching the IA State Championships in 2018 for track, but their future includes plans for music instruction.

"OUR GOAL IN LIFE IS TO OPEN A DANCE STUDIO FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED KIDS AND ALSO A RECORDING STUDIO." THE BROTHERS AGREED. "SAY THEY WANT TO MAKE MUSIC, WE'D TEACH THEM HOW TO DO IT."

They performed at the Dr. Phillips Center, where they danced in front of about 10,000 people.

"It was like a cultural type setting," Calrico said. "My dad's from Jamaica and my mom's from Bermuda, and so we did a dance called soca. It's a Caribbean type dance to hip hop music, and then we sung reggae."

Mottos helped them keep their goals on track, as well as remembering what their final goals were.

"My motto is 'dream big, work hard, have no excuses,'" Calvin said.

"My motto is 'strive for greatness,'" Calrico said.

Musical talent ran in the family, as both of their parents worked in the musical world.

"When we have a performance coming up, our mom is really on us, making sure we practice and are ready for it," Calvin said.



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said. "She knows what it's like. Our mom's a dancer, and our father was a singer."

The Crichton brothers were once referred to as the Star Boys for their performances, but now adopted a more regal name, Sons of Royalty.

"With that name, our motto is more of 'crowned like kings,'" Calrico Crichton said. "We're out here grinding, working hard to put ourselves at the top."

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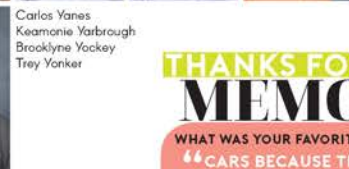
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LIVING MY BEST LIFE WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS?

“I DONATE HALF OF IT AND SAVE THE REST FOR LIFE. A LOT OF HOMELESS CHARITIES, OR FOSTER CHARITIES. I WAS ADOPTED, AND I KNOW HOW HARD IT IS FOR THOSE FAMILIES TO GET MONEY, SO I DON'T WANT ANY KID TO HAVE AN EXCUSE NOT TO HAVE A FAMILY.” —JUNIOR CALYSTA JACK

CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES

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Roberto Matos
Erika Matos Soto
Maria Matta Denis

Austin Matthews
Mattea McBroom
Braeden Mccann
Mayson Mccann



HERE TO STAY JUNIOR JESSICA TRUHE RETURNS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL AFTER TWO YEARS

CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON



FIGHTING through pain to transcribe her answers down, junior Jessica Truhe struggled to even write her name, much less an English essay. Diagnosed with arthritis and dealing with severe social anxiety led to Truhe's homeschooling for her freshman and sophomore years.

"The arthritis is in my hands, and it just makes it really hard to write with a pencil," Truhe said. "Instead of writing with a pencil, I could type out all of my work."

In her transition back into public school, Truhe worked to overcome her social anxiety and be an active part of the classroom.

"Just going from a socially isolating place to a place with

3,000 kids [has been the most difficult part of coming back so far]," Truhe said. "When I get overwhelmed, I use a lot of music and different things that would block out other sensorys."

Through her time in school, Truhe found ways to cope with her issues in and outside of the classroom. "[I adjust while in school] by having arm and wrist braces," Truhe said. "They stop me from moving my wrists repetitively when I'm writing, so that helps. Being homeschooled was very socially isolating and although I have a lot of social anxiety, I have a lot of friends here as well. [that help me to cope with having to come to school every day]."

"I HAVE A LOT OF SOCIAL ANXIETY SO COMING TO A SCHOOL THIS LARGE IS KIND OF A BIG STEP FOR ME."



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 Debra Renfro



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BEFORE YOU KICK THE BUCKET
 CONTENT BY CHLOE EVERS
 WHAT'S THE TOP THREE THINGS ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

“TO GO TO COLLEGE, GRADUATE HIGH SCHOOL WITH A 3.7 AND BE MORE RESPONSIBLE.”
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“I WOULD WANT TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN MY OWN MIND, GO SKY DIVING AND WORK IN NEW YORK CITY.”
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Oscar Rivera
 Tristian Rivera
 Jovanny Rivera Castro
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TIMELESS TREASURES
 WHAT THREE ITEMS WOULD YOU PUT IN A TIME CAPSULE TO BE OPENED IN 100 YEARS?
 CONTENT BY CONNOR DARBY



“I WOULD PUT a teddy bear with the year on it and Jordan's,” junior Yeisha Gutierrez said. “In a hundred years, they'll be the only new ones left! Then, a license plate because I like license plates.”



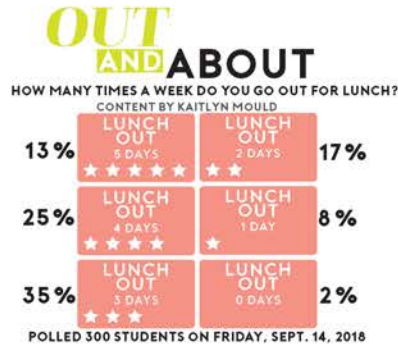
“I WOULD LEAVE a message, and a car... because each year goes by and things keep [getting better] and a phone,” junior Alexander Olyyinka said.



“I'D PUT A PLANE ticket to New York because that's where I'm from. I would put a picture of my family and a family heirloom in it,” sophomore Emily Carrow said.



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A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT COMPANIES SPONSORING CONTROVERSIAL PEOPLE?

CONTENT BY KORI KESTORY



"I THINK THAT if it's a disrespectful regard towards people, then I wouldn't want to buy the product," junior Kyrin Burch said. "What I mean by that is if they are saying something about women or children in a negative way, I wouldn't want to buy it."



"I DON'T CARE, as long as they aren't disrespectful," senior Jacob Brown said. "If they're sponsoring someone who's blatantly racist or homophobic, or something like that, then I wouldn't want their stuff."



"I LOVE THAT," senior Ery Zuniga said. "I love queens, yes. But only when it is something that I believe in. That's when it's like, YES! Go queen."



"EVERYONE HAS A FREEDOM of speech, but if what they stand for is really bad, then the companies shouldn't sponsor them," sophomore Jose Cruz said.



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Alexa Lobasso
Conner Lombard

Theresa Lookingbill
Karina Lopez
Marilyn Lopez
Joneysa Lopez Merced
Eitan Lopez Santos
Lauren Lord
Timothy Lucas

Reidar Lund
Kayla Maldonado
Ryan Mangel
Jonathan Manley
Jordyn Mansfield
Grace Maretsky
Jason Marple

Aneidojie Marrero
Brandon Marshall
Kaley Martikainen
Melanie Martinez
Tanny Martinez
Vianny Martinez
Marleyda Martinez Negrón

Ashley Martinez-Santiago
Roberto Matos
Erika Matos Soto
Maria Matta Denis

Austin Matthews
Mattea McBroom
Braeden Mccann
Mayson Mccann

LIVING MY BEST LIFE
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS?
“DONATE HALF OF IT AND SAVE THE REST FOR LIFE. A LOT OF HOMELESS CHARITIES, OR FOSTER CHARITIES. I WAS ADOPTED, AND I KNOW HOW HARD IT IS FOR THOSE FAMILIES TO GET MONEY. SO I DON'T WANT ANY KID TO HAVE AN EXCUSE NOT TO HAVE A FAMILY.” - JUNIOR CALYSTA JACK
CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES

HERE TO STAY

JUNIOR JESSICA TRUHE RETURNS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL AFTER TWO YEARS
CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON

FIGHTING through pain to transcribe her answers down, junior Jessica Truhe struggled to even write her name, much less an English essay. Diagnosed with arthritis and dealing with severe social anxiety led to Truhe's homeschooling for her freshman and sophomore years.

"The arthritis is in my hands, and it just makes it really hard to write with a pencil," Truhe said. "Instead of writing with a pencil, I could type out all of my work."

In her transition back into public school, Truhe worked to overcome her social anxiety and be an active part of the classroom.

"Just going from a socially isolating place to a place with 3,000 kids [has been the most difficult part of coming back so far]," Truhe said. "When I get overwhelmed, I use a lot of music and different things that would block out other sensory."

Through her time in school, Truhe found ways to cope with her issues in and outside of the classroom.

"[I adjust] while in school] by having arm and wrist braces," Truhe said. "They stop me from moving my wrists repetitively when I'm writing, so that helps. Being homeschooled was very socially isolating and although I have a lot of social anxiety, I have a lot of friends here as well [that help me to cope with having to come to school every day]."

"I HAVE A LOT OF SOCIAL ANXIETY SO COMING TO A SCHOOL THIS LARGE IS KIND OF A BIG STEP FOR ME."



Andrew McDermott
Chase McDonough
Jordan McKendrick
Amanda McMahon
Shannon Mcroy
Israel Mercado
Dalton Meredith

Charles Merik
Kyle Metiam
Madison Miller
Cody Montgomery
Leah Montgomery
Kaylin Morales
Neo Morales

Leslie Morales Santiago
Sanjin Moranjic
Chloe Morgan
Marley Morgan
Emily Morris
Kaitlyn Mould
Justin Muetzel

Gabriella Mugabi
Alyssa Murzycki
Joshua Myers
Stevie Myers
Nikolas Nadeau
Joel Narunsky
Ashley Natriello

Corisa Navarre
Judith Nelson
Kane Nestel
Devon Neumeyer
Tabatha Newton
Tammy Nguyen
Christian Nielsen



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Dayanara Naboa
Sarah O'Neill
Morgan O'Quinn
Alexander Oluyinka
Cornelius Oostwouder
Pedro Ordóñez



Muhammad Owais
Hailey Padgett
James Padgett
Michael Pari
Emily Parker
Arianna Pearsall
Zechariah Pearson



Jayson Pedroza
Elio Perez
Nadiel Perez Cordero
Breeana Perrine
Brooke Petry
Jacob Phillips
Charles Pierson



Adrian Pahl
Brenay Pratt
Nathanael Pridemore
Sara Pyburn
Angelica Quiles
William Quinones
Leena Rahaman



Jose Ramirez
Taina Ramos
Lillian Ramsey
Kathryn Reahl
Pavel Rebolgar
Devon Redman
Ryan Reeves



Zachary Reine
Debra Renfro



Isabelle Rennaker
Fernando Renteria



BEFORE YOU KICK THE BUCKET
CONTENT BY CHLOE EVERS
WHAT'S THE TOP THREE THINGS ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

“TO GO TO COLLEGE, GRADUATE HIGH SCHOOL WITH A 3.7 AND BE MORE RESPONSIBLE.”
—JUNIOR ANGELINA SHALKOWITZ

“I WOULD WANT TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN MY OWN MIND, GO SKY DIVING AND WORK IN NEW YORK CITY.”
—SENIOR FABIA PRICKETT



Abigail Reyes
Catherine Reynolds
Derek Richards
Jarious Richardson
Jose Rivera



Oscar Rivera
Tristian Rivera
Jovanny Rivera Castro
Vianca Rivera Hernandez
Kirgan Roberts



Luis Rodriguez
Luis Rodriguez
Caleb Romero
Natasha Rosa
Ezem Rosado



Joselyn Rosado
Carrie Rose
Mackenzie Rose
Ryan Ruddy
Giovanni Ruiz



Christopher Russ
Olivia Russo-Hood
Haley Sackett
Robert Salas Morales
Manuel Saidana



Michael Salimbene
Javian Santana
Anthony Santos
Jennyrdian Santos Olmeda
Siemel Savio Huerta
Hannah Schreiner
Sarah Schreiner



Jazmin Scotta
Bryan Scudder
Joseph Seeman
Elva Sepulveda
Rebecca Serkez
Sergio Serna
Ilianiz Serrano

TIMELESS TREASURES

WHAT THREE ITEMS WOULD YOU PUT IN A TIME CAPSULE TO BE OPENED IN 100 YEARS?

CONTENT BY CONNOR DARBY



“I WOULD PUT a teddy bear with the year on it and Jordan's,” junior Yeisha Gutierrez said. “In a hundred years, they'll be the only new ones [left]. Then, a license plate because I like license plates.”



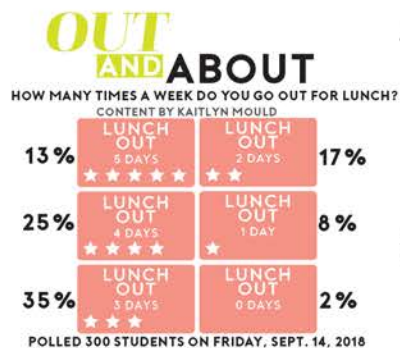
“I WOULD LEAVE a message, and a car... because each year goes by and things keep [getting better] and a phone,” junior Alexander Oluyinka said.



“I'D PUT A PLANE ticket to New York because that's where I'm from. I would put a picture of my family and a family heirloom in it,” sophomore Emily Carrow said.



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Angelina Shalkowitz
 Cade Shores
 Cody Shores
 Britney Silver



Kylee Stitt
 Kayla Smith
 Allison Smotherman
 Alexander Snedden

Cloe Snyder
 Kevin Sosa Aponte
 Kelvin Soto
 Pablo Soto Reyes
 Kole Spahn
 James St. Hill
 Emily St. Rose



Julie Stansel
 Ashton Stavros
 Robert Stern
 Lydia Stewart
 Jordan Strunk
 Jared Suarez
 Isabel Sullivan



Destany Szele
 Camille Taylor
 Jacob Tee
 Alexis Tejeda Pena
 Melody Tejeda-Castro
 Caylynn Tenison
 Jordan Tesis



Riley Tittle
 Kiaris Tirado
 Megan Tirado
 Rylee Tobin
 Gianfranco Tommaso
 Connor Toney
 Marc Torres



Jessica Truhe
 Sydney Truong
 Sky Turner
 Aaron Unrue
 Sierra Urena
 Hanna Ustica
 Jessica Valchar



Jasmyrn Vallejos
 Emmett Van Horn
 Jose Vargas
 Abigail Vaughn
 Nashelly Vazquez
 Velez

Sean Vega
 Eliecia Vera
 Matthew Vera
 Oscar Vera
 Leonardo Villeda



Cristian Vinciguerra
 Kathryn Vinkemulder
 Carrett Vise
 Gabriella Vogel
 Logan Von Radesky



Jahmar Waldon
 Kobe Walker
 Logan Walker
 Spencer Walker
 Joseph Warmack



Joseph Warren
 Braedyn Wasden
 Kyle Washburn
 Jeremi Weekes
 David Weldon



Trenton West
 Corbin Wheeler
 Jaquez Lore White
 Logan White
 Brooke Williams



Shaquora Williams
 Jaydon Winder
 Julia Yates
 Amber Youngers
 Courtney Zarra

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT COMPANIES SPONSORING CONTROVERSIAL PEOPLE?
 CONTENT BY KORI KESTORY



"I THINK THAT if it's a disrespectful regard towards people, then I wouldn't want to buy the product," junior Kyrah Burch said. "What I mean by that is if they are saying something about women or children in a negative way, I wouldn't want to buy it."



"I DON'T CARE, as long as they aren't disrespectful," senior Jacob Brown said. "If they're sponsoring someone who's blatantly racist or homophobic, or something like that, then I wouldn't want their stuff."



"I LOVE THAT," senior Ery Zuniga said. "I love queers, yes. But only when it is something that I believe in. That's when it's like, YES! Go queen."



"EVERYONE HAS A FREEDOM of speech, but if what they stand for is really bad, then the companies shouldn't sponsor them," sophomore Jose Cruz said.



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CAREER EXPERIENCE CLASSES



Saideth Acevedo Brandon Ballew Justin Bardwell



Naejion Boyd Paola Claudio Madeline Feliz Lopez



Rhyanna Flynn Katherine Garin Brianna Marsan



Javier Medina Tanner Oxendine Emma Pimentel



Nate Rivera Dylan Wheeler



WONDERFUL FEELING! Reaching for some Cheetos, Mark Small gathers food for his plate at the monthly student social. Student Sierra Kind Garcia and Bonnie Bryan follow and search for yummy treats. **PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.**

SO DELICIOUS! Excited to join the party, friends Amir Jaber and Katherine Garin help each other get food at the Valentine's day social. "I was getting cupcakes with Catherine," Jaber said. "I picked the perfect one." **PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBY.**

HINICEN! With his meal finally in front of him, student Raymond "JJ" Montalvo smiles around the room at his peers and teachers, something he is known to do. "I am happy about PBJ, my favorite," Montalvo said. **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**

TAKE A BREAK

STUDENTS ENJOY A MONTHLY LUNCH TREAT WITH THEIR FRIENDS QUOTE BY LORNA FOXWORTH

"We have a class called Self-Determination. In that class, students are learning to use effective decision-making strategies and apply problem-solving skills when completing tasks in a variety of situations. They also work to use communication skills that promote positive relationships. Through class discussions, students provide input into their preferences."

"There are months where we prepare food following recipes from a lesson. Students can decide if it is a food item that they would like to make again for their peers at the social. In February we were celebrating Black History Month, Valentine's

Day, President's Day, and the birthdays of two students and one staff member. The social was on Valentine's Day, the Thursday before President's Day, and just before a three-day weekend. Win, win, win!

The white board was decorated with a display for each of these events of the month. We also had Bio-Med students who have worked in my classroom attend as our peers. They served our drinks to us and added to our celebration. The students made red Jell-O, cupcakes with pink icing, and Funfetti cake. One class made a Chex Mix using peanut butter. They also made deviled eggs with the whites tinted pink."

AN EXCITING VIEW



CLASS CLASH OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE
WAVE YOUR HAND! At the rally, students Matthew Pagan and Emanuel Alicia enjoy the performances with Deborah Cearing. "I loved the pep rally and dancing to music," Alicia said. **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**



HOW WOW! All together, students Jonathan Ustio, Javier Medina, Rhyanna Flynn, Brianna Marsan and Katherine Garin interact with the Chik-fil-a cow while Deborah Gear and Jane Schur enjoy their time. "I love pep rallies," Marsan said. "They are so much fun." **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**



SCENETIME With the busy atmosphere of the pep rally and hundreds of kids all around, paraprofessional Michelle Person gives some reassuring words to student Gabrielle Rodriguez. **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**



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SONG

"We're All in This Together"
from High School Musical

MOTTO

"If you're jealous, get in
line. We're the class of 1-9."

FLOWER

Sunflower

"I GOT TO ENJOY
THE RALLY
WITHOUT THE
STRESS AND
NERVES OF HAVING
TO PERFORM,"
SENIOR ALEIA
COBERELY SAID.
"IT WAS SAD NOT
PERFORMING, BUT
IT WAS COOL TO
EXPERIENCE IT A
DIFFERENT WAY"



PULL-UP During the annual military expo, senior Alanna Schau attempts to do pull-ups, getting her name on the leaders board. Schau made the girls top score of 5. "My goal was to go up and get 10 pull-ups because I used to be able to do that when I was younger," Schau said. PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.

SENIOR Surrounded by her friends, senior Aleia Cobereley watches the homecoming pep rally. Last year, Cobereley performed with Innovation dance team. "It was very sad knowing it was my last pep rally, but I think for my last one, it was a good experience," Cobereley said. PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.

FIRE FIGHTER At the military expo, senior Kaylin Kelly suits up to begin her firefighter presentation. Kelly's performance did not go as planned. "They told me not to put the fire out till the Playdoh fell to the ground," Kelly said. "At first it didn't fall, it just melted to the sides. I was watching it burn, and then they started screaming at me to put it out." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.

IN THE BAG Armed with bags of candy, seniors Jordan Koehler and Deborah Rumer assemble Valentines day goodie bags for teachers. The Rho Kappa committee needed to stop their work due to inventory issues. "We ended up not having enough candy or bags or all so Corbin ran to Target at the beginning of lunch and had to buy more stuff," Koehler said. "We had to rush to finish them." PHOTO BY ALEXUS CLEAVANGER.



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EXACTLY THEIR MOMENT, IT'S THE SENIORS

Dominic Abel
 Steven Acevedo Colon
 Brooke Adams
 Ruba Al Churab
 Emma Alacan



Damiana Alicea
 Elianeth Alicea
 Isaiah Alonso
 Azreal Applegate
 Dylan Appling



Alexander Arnold
 Gavin Arnold
 Joseph Arquette
 Emily Ashby
 Ralph Astarita



Monica Avillas
 Alex Bailey
 Nathaly Baltazar
 David Barahona
 Alexander Barajas



Zaida Barnard
 Evelin Barreiro Sanchez



SEE YOU LATER

"I'LL MISS ALL MY FRIENDS BECAUSE SOME OF THEM ARE UNDERCLASSMEN, AND OBVIOUSLY SOME ARE SENIORS, AND THEY'RE GONNA GO AWAY."
 -SENIOR JOSEPH SALVATORI

WHAT WILL YOU MISS MOST ABOUT UNIVERSITY?
 CONTENT BY CORAL ESTES

Jenna Bass
 Joshua Batten
 Dylan Berbe
 Aaron Balboda
 Amaya Bell



Nicholas Benn
 Khalid Berrios
 Mason Berrios
 Holly Beske
 Danae Bibaud



Kristal Bissoondyal
 Kylee Bjorkland
 Jessica Blaise
 Joshua Blair
 Fatima Blancas



Alexis Bouters
 Nicholas Brasse
 Veronica Brennenman
 Matthew Brislenn
 Nathan Broadway





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Annabelle Brooks
 Andrew Broome
 Christian Brown
 Jacob Brown
 Ryan Brown



Alexis Browne
 Blade Bruce
 Alexa Bryan
 Alexis Bryant
 Jaleany Cabezu



Anthony Calbeto
 Giovanni Calvino
 Justin Camejo
 Zelle Cameron
 Lex Candelario Loza



Briana Cartagena
 Dewi Casiano
 Ayanna Castro
 Juan Ceballos
 Janyce Chapple



Joshua Chapple
 Starline Chardonette

JUST MY OPINION

WHAT'S YOUR
 OPINION ON
 THE NIKE AD
 CONTROVERSY
 WITH COLIN
 KAEPERNICK?

CONTENT BY ROBIN
 NTANKEH

“I FIND THIS ENTIRE SITUATION KIND
 OF STUPID AND SMART AT THE SAME
 TIME BECAUSE AS A COMPANY IT'S AN
 EXTREMELY SMART DECISION, BUT
 POLITICALLY, I FIND IT JUST WHY?”

—SENIOR MARK EWING



Makenzie Cheek
 Paige Christensen
 Marissa Cintron
 Isabelle Clark



Alecia Cokerley
 Sophia Cochran
 Cassidy Collins
 Thomas Collins



Cristina Colon
 Stasia Connor
 Sean Corcoran
 Arsenien Cordova



Morgan Costner
 Allison Covan
 Christopher Crandall
 Bryce Cruz



Jorge Cruz
 Tram Cu
 Velledie Cutolo
 Alex Daninirisch

NOT EXACTLY READY

WHAT DO YOU NOT KNOW
 AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?
 CONTENT BY CORAL ESTES



“I MEAN TO be honest,
 what do I know?” senior
 Taylor Pelland said.
 “[School] didn't really help
 with what I want to do in
 my life.”



“HOW TO PUBLICLY
 speak, how to do taxes, pay
 bills, why math matters,”
 senior Nicole Figueroa-
 Colon said.



“I DON'T CLEARLY know
 how to do taxes, purchase
 a house or how to correctly
 manage money,” senior
 Gavin Arnold said. “Other
 than that, I feel pretty
 confident.”



“AFTER GOING
 THROUGH high school,
 I still don't know how to
 cook,” senior Emily
 Sharris said.



“AFTER GOING
 THROUGH high school,
 I still don't know how to
 work on a car as proper
 as I should, like my father,”
 senior Camron Plank said.



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THREE SAVING LIVES AT A TIME

STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONALS
VOLUNTEERED FOR
THE BLOOD DRIVE
CONTENT BY SAVANNAH UPSON

Given the opportunity to donate blood, students and faculty members boarded the Big Red buses outside the auditorium on Dec. 7.

As the buses arrived, students poured in, ready to donate blood. When the process of donating starts, blood donors are required to fill out a form about their life and things that may affect their blood.

"You just have to go through like anything that has come in contact with you or if you are you taking any medication or if you've left the country," senior Felicity Johnson said.

People who participate in the blood drive do it for different reasons. Some want to help save a few lives, while others have experienced what it is like for a loved one to need blood.

"My grandfather actually received blood and it allowed him to live a lot longer than he should have," Oneblood account representative Michelle Pagan said. **"WORKING HERE AFFECTS ME PERSONALLY. I KIND OF DO IT IN AN HONOR OF HIM, AND I GET TO SEE FIRST HAND HOW MANY LIVES IT SAVES."**

Students received the opportunity to volunteer for their community and gain their service hours.

"I usually donate, but since I can't anymore, I try to help out in any way I can," senior Shanette Batista said. "Not too long ago, I found out I was anemic, and my body wasn't producing enough iron. They won't let me donate because my iron is too low. After taking iron tablets, it's under control now so I am perfectly fine. The next blood drive is on my birthday, so I am going to try very hard to donate."



SENIOR SHANETTE BATISTA SENIOR FELICITY JOHNSON

Every person who donated potentially saved three people's lives while only giving up about 45 minutes of their time.

"I like to donate because I like knowing that I am helping someone," junior Haleigh Booth said. **"I COULD POTENTIALLY SAVE SOMEONE'S LIFE. SAVE THEM FROM A DISEASE OR SOMETHING."**

Connor Darby
Michael Darch
Kyle Davis



Isla Decker
Stephen Delfiore
Matthew DellaVecchia



Joseph Desimone
Riley Devane
Frances Diaz



Josue Diaz
Natalia Diaz
Vivian Diaz



Jacob Dillon
Raiden Donlon
Kallyn Dazier



Karen Dubuisson
Haley Duncan
Briana Eads
Morgan Earley
Trenton Edly



Emily Edwards
Nikolas Edwards
Amaris Encarnacion
Kerri Ernest
Malek Evans



Christopher Evers
Mark Ewing
Makayla Fakeye
Julian Febres
Joshua Feinsinger



Joriam Feliciano
Timothy Feliciano
Kaitlyn Figueroa
Camrine Fillippo
Jenica Fisher



Jenna Florez
Alyssa Fodrie

WHAT'S THE PLAN?

ARE YOU GOING TO COLLEGE OUT OF STATE, IN STATE OR NOT AT ALL?

CONTENT BY BROOKE WILLIAMS

14%
OF SENIORS
ARE GOING
INTO THE
WORKFORCE

POLLED 100 SENIORS ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 2018

27%
OF SENIORS
ARE GOING
TO COLLEGE
OUT OF STATE

59%
OF SENIORS
ARE GOING
TO COLLEGE
IN STATE



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FIND THE PAYOFF

WAITING nervously outside the door to the conference room, students applied for one of two positions for a paid summer internship at the off-campus branch of Launch. After the interviews, the two students selected, seniors Cindy Lopez and Bella Turlington, began their paid internships.

Senior Bella Turlington looked at the potential position as an experience that she could thrive from while not necessarily using the job position for a future career path.

"[I wanted to] take advantage of every opportunity offered to me to get the most out of my four years," Turlington said. "I interviewed for the internship with the on-campus branch my sophomore year and didn't get the position. My junior year I was a hair close to saying, 'I

SENIOR BELLA TURLINGTON SPENDS HER SUMMER WORKING AT LAUNCH FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
CONTENT BY BROOKE WILLIAMS

already interviewed last year and didn't make it. I pushed that aside and interviewed. The worst I would get told was 'no.'"

The senior persevered past all negative thoughts and was surprised to hear on the afternoon of the last day of school that she received a position to work on campus, and she applied and later accepted an intern position over summer.

"Being chosen for that job showed me that being denied is okay, and I shouldn't be afraid to try again, even if I'm positive I'm going to be turned down," Turlington said. "[The summer position] gave me motivation for life. It was a first-person experience of how important the phrase 'don't give up' is."

(I WANTED TO GET AS INVOLVED WITH FINANCE WHILE I WAS IN THE ACADEMY AS POSSIBLY COULD)," BELLA TURLINGTON SAID.

Justin Forst
 Carson Francis
 Justin Freese
 Kaylin Fuentes
 Acoryae Fulton



Richard Gailey
 Matthew Garavano
 Andres Garcia
 Edgardo Garcia
 Israel Garcia



Kiera Garcia
 Taelor Garcia
 Claudia Garcia Fernandez
 Devon Gentry
 Jessica Gentry



Jason Giagonelli
 Michael Gitchrest
 Donald Gilleto
 Jalisia Gomez
 Jessie Gonzalez



Lesly Gonzalez
 Zion Gonzalez
 Juliana Gouveia
 Julie Granado
 Cara Grasso



Cody Green
 David Green
 Tommy Greene
 Antonio Griggs
 Jamie Guppy



Collin Hall
 Karl Hann
 Antonio Hargrove
 Jarrett Hart
 Nicholas Hartman



Corey Hausterman
 Courtney Heilman
 Joshua Hemingway
 Alesen Hernandez
 Jaelani Hernandez



PLANS TO SOAR

SITTING across from his grandparents in the Deland airport, watching the pilots get off their commercial planes, senior Damon Vallas knew at age six that he wanted to fly planes. With the support of his grandfather driving him to airports like Deland and Sanford, Vallas developed his love for aeronautical transportation.

"It all started with my grandfather taking me to the Sanford airport, and the first planes I saw were the Allegiant Airlines MD83's," Vallas said. "It was just really cool, and I just fell in love with it."

Although he has flown planes for two years and is only able to fly over the summer, going to flight schools and camps helped Vallas to gain more experience on a plane.

SENIOR DAMON VALLAS SPENDS HIS SUMMERS ATTENDING PILOT CAMPS AND FLYING AIRPLANES
STORY BY EMILY EDWARDS

"Since I am still a student pilot, I still have an instructor, but when you're flying, you are still in control of the aircraft and the instructor is hands-off," Vallas said. "Even if I'm not flying all the time, it's still something that I can look forward to and something I still enjoy."

Learning to fly planes has helped Vallas to realize that it is not exactly what he wants to do in the future.

"I actually found that I would really like to go into truck driving because I like logistics, and I would like to make flying more of a hobby," Vallas said.

(RIGHT NOW, I JUST WANT TO [FLY PLANES] AS A HOBBY AND JUST HAVE FUN WITH IT)," SENIOR DAMON VALLAS SAID.



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Luis Hernandez
 Naomi Hernandez
 Megan Heyes
 Tobias Hicks
 Jeremy Hill



Kimberly Hill
 Teresa Hoffman
 Chloe Hogenmiller
 Hunter Honan
 Tyler Hooton



Samantha Horning
 Raymond Hosin
 Destin Hoskins
 Rylee Howington
 William Humphrey



Jolyx Hunt
 Erika Icabalzeta
 Jonathan Jackson
 Kristin Jackson
 Shianne Jackson



Haley Jagoda
 Lucas Jeancola
 Clayton Jansen
 Shianne Jester
 Citlali Jimenez



Yizhu Jin
 Felicity Johnson
 Cylia Jones
 Gabriel Jones
 Julian Jones IV



Macayla Juare
 Love Julien
 Annucawn Kanya
 John Kearney
 Joseph Keim



Kaylin Kelly
 Shakira Khan
 Nafeesa Khwaja
 Lindsey Kimble
 Odessa Kissam

TESTING YOUR
GRADE
 CONTENT BY ALEXUS CLEAVINGER
 WHAT TESTING STRATEGIES DO YOU HAVE?



"ALWAYS HIGHLIGHT EXACTLY what they are asking, especially with reading tests because they like to make really long questions, so always highlight exactly what they are asking," senior Shelby Suarez said.



"I LIKE TO WRITE down everything word for word because when I do that it helps me memorize things," senior Erica Sophie said. "I also like making flash cards."



"FIRST OF ALL, knowing what I need to study and then organizing it in a way I can study it over a week and not a day," senior Azrael Applegate said.



"I LIKE TO ASSOCIATE ideas with other ideas," senior Alberto Vazquez III said. "For example, my economics teacher has Marilla Merril and Tina Tingle, which are acronyms that I use to associate ideas with. That way it is easy to remember."



"TO MAKE SURE you know the material and get help if you need it," senior Cheyenne McCurdy said.



"FIRST I LIKE to read the question, and then I like to eliminate stupid answer choices that I know it can't be," senior Erika Icabalzeta said.



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Jordan Koehler
 Martin Paul Kouadja
 Joan Kowalski
 Justin Kutsko
 Stephen Laccione



Lucas Laguer
 Kirsten Larsen
 Lillian Lawson
 Ryan Le
 Barry Lindeman



Tianna Long
 Alamar Lopez
 Cindy Lopez
 Kella Lopez Rosado
 Molly Loughry



Yanellis Lozano
 Veronica Magana
 Alex Malyszka
 Valerie Manfredi
 Robert Manning



MUSIC TO MY EARS
 CONTENT BY SOPHIA ORLANDO
 WHAT SONG DESCRIBES THE PAST FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL?



"I'D PROBABLY SAY 'Nothing but a Good Time' by Poison, because I always wanted to have a good time," senior James Parlow said.



"SHAKE IT OFF" by Taylor Swift, because it was kind of my go-to song when things were tough," senior Hannah Mulroney said. "It's also just a fun, happy song that boosts your mood, just like high school events and the fun times."



"YUNG BRATZ" BY XXXTentacion because my years of high school have been super hype," senior Makia Parker said. "It makes me feel like I want to destroy something."

STEER CLEAR

SENIOR AMANDA VANAMBURG SHOWS HER LAST ANIMAL AT THE COUNTY FAIR
 CONTENT BY JOHNNY JACKSON



The \$5000 VanAmburg made from selling her steer went towards her college. "I want to go for trauma nursing," VanAmburg said. "My sister was in a really bad accident, and she was in a coma for a couple months, so I was always there in the hospital with her." As a dual enrolled student, VanAmburg started her journey towards being a trauma nurse two years ago. "I'm working on my AA right now at Daytona State," VanAmburg said. "I'll have it next year, I'm planning to finish it at UF then get my bachelors."

"MY SISTER WAS IN A REALLY BAD ACCIDENT, AND SHE WAS IN A COMA FOR A COUPLE MONTHS," SENIOR AMANDA VANAMBURG SAID.



Skylar Markham
 Cameron Martinez
 Christian Martinez
 Shanette Batista Martinez
 Evan Martinez



Kaylin Martinez
 Kyla Martinez
 Alexandra Martinez Hernandez
 Aiden Matthes
 Kevin Mattick



Cheyenne McCurdy
 Erin McGahan
 Malcolm McGriff
 Trent McGuire
 Brian McIlrath



Tamia McKnight
 Katalyn Mackley
 Giovanni Mercado
 Madalynn Metcalf
 Joseph Michaud



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WHAT'S NEXT?

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?
 CONTENT BY KENDALL WALSH



"THE PLAN IS to finish the music production program and get my A.S. Degree," senior Makenzie Cheek said. "After that, I am going to try to intern at a station either here in Florida or maybe move to Nashville because they have a lot of stations and studios."



"I WANT TO double Major in biology and theater," senior Lily Ruckert said. "I'd like to attend Florida State University for my college career."



"I WANT TO be a nurse in labor and delivery," senior Danae Bibau said. "My mom's friend has been one for years, and I always hear fascinating stories."



"I'M PLANNING ON going to Stetson to get a degree in business or entrepreneurship," senior Gavin Rivers said. "I want to open a business preferably in clothing, because nowhere has clothes I want."



"I WANT TO go to either Daytona or Seminole state," senior Giovanna Zacher said. "I want to be a paramedic and see things first hand."



"I WANT TO be an Orthopedic Doctor," senior Austin Pardue said. "I would first want to go into the Army and then later, become an Orthopedic Doctor."

Marissa Miller
 Zachary Milligan
 Kaelyn Rose Miranda
 Valeria Mizquiri
 Karina Mojica



Landon Molina
 Colby Malle
 Analise Monreal
 Raymond Montalvo
 Kale Moore



Tatiana Morales
 Ariana Morales
 Berberena
 David Moreno
 Kevin Moreno
 Deangelo Morera



Michael Morgan
 Corey Morsony
 Nicholas Moy
 Katherine Mullins
 Christian Mulroney



Hannah Mulroney
 Joshua Munsey
 Joshua Myers
 Autumn Nance
 Reynaldo Nieves



Kamren Noll
 Camille Normand
 Desiray Norris
 Hannah Nowe
 Foster Nye



Malachi O'Brien
 Christopher Ojeda Tirado
 Madison Olmsted
 Morgan Olmsted
 Emily Oostwouder



Sophia Orlando
 Aaron Ortiz
 Giovanni Ortiz
 Dominique Ostrom
 Brandon Otero



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NOT EXACTLY
 THE **PLAN**
 WHAT WAS YOUR MOST
 EMBARRASSING MOMENT
 AT UNIVERSITY?

“THIS ONE TIME, I FELL ASLEEP IN A CLASS
 AND SNAPPED MY HEAD REALLY HARD
 AND JUMPED AWAKE. THE WHOLE CLASS
 STARED.”
 — SENIOR CHANDLER RAMSEY
 CONTENT BY CORAL ESTES

Andrea Pardo
 Alyssa Parker



Makaria Parker
 Jaylen Parrish
 Brooke Parry
 James Partlow
 Aubrie Patrick



Ivan Pavlov
 Kai Peck
 Taylor Pelland
 Connor Pelt
 Darrell Pender



Austin Perdue
 Anthony Perez
 Paris Perez
 Megan Perkins
 Nathan Petersen



Mariya Peterson
 Noah Peterson
 Madelyn Rickardo
 Bryce Pierson
 Anyia Pinkney



Camron Plank
 Jade Platt
 Diego Polo
 Jacob Presley
 Michael Preuss



Fabia Prickett
 Malina Priore
 Sean Quinones
 Yalisse Ramirez
 Estefany Ramirez Figueroa



Brett Ramsey
 Chandler Ramsey
 Sophie Raymond
 Gustavo Real
 Courtney Redmond



Dean Revlett
 Krysta Rhoades
 Eric Rios
 Sherlyn Rios
 Meiling Rivera

LEADING THE WAY SENIOR JOSEPH ARQUETTE LEADS HIS SQUAD
 TO THE FASTEST VICTORY

STORY BY JONATHAN JACKSON

Joseph Arquette gets his men in position to destroy the gun truck and blow up a radar station. His demolition man set off the charge, screamed “Get out of the way,” and Arquette’s team bolted for cover behind the buildings in Mout Village.

Arquette led his team to the fastest finish in Operation Iris at the Operation Overwatch Four Mil-Sim event.

“There was another team that was technically faster than us, but they were caught on camera by Opposition Forces (OpFor),” Arquette said. “One of the people on OpFor caught multiple people not calling their hits, so even though they got the fastest time, they were disqualified.”

The first night, Arquette’s role was that of a squad member, where his team finished in 32 minutes, but when Arquette led the team, they finished in 24 minutes.

“I’m only 17, and everyone else on my team was adults,” Arquette said. “Everyone on my team was at least five to 20 years older than me.”

Arquette’s worked to show he was more mature than his age might suggest.

“Nobody trusts anybody young to be a squad leader,” Arquette said. “I loved it, and it was the most fun experience I’ve had in airsoft.”

“IT WAS THE
 MOST FUN
 EXPERIENCE
 I’VE HAD IN
 AIRSOFT.”
 SENIOR JOSEPH
 ARQUETTE
 SAID.



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Nicole Rivera
 Gavin Rivers
 Madison Roberts
 Desiree Rodney
 Amanda Rodriguez



Felix Rodriguez
 Melissa Rodriguez
 Zulibeth Rodriguez
 Adrianne Rodriguez Alemar
 Giovanni Rolon Alvarez



Gabriella Romero
 Alizea Rosario
 Andrew Rays
 Lily Ruckert
 Amaya Rudawich



Deborah Rumer
 Grant Russell
 Jonathan Rutland Rivera
 Harrison Ryll
 Joseph Salvatori



Devina Samuels
 Destiny Sanchez



HIT SUBSCRIBE

“IF YOU’VE EVER SEEN GLOZELL, YOU’D KNOW SHE’S FUNNY. I LIKE HER OLDER VIDEOS MORE THAN HER VIDEOS NOW. BUT SHE DOES THE DUMBEST THINGS WHICH MAKES HER SO FUNNY.”

— SENIOR DESIREE RODNEY

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE YOUTUBER?
 CONTENT BY BRIONNA TAYLOR

Vincent Sandomenico
 Samantha Sandstrom
 Ian Sanmoogan



Joseph Santiago
 Hannah Santos
 Helena Santos



Christian Sarro
 Craig Sava
 David Saxon



Nathaniel Schaeffer
 Lathan Schaefer
 Trevor Schick



Thomas Schiffman
 McKenzie Schneider
 Alanna Schou



FUN FACT

WHAT IS SOMETHING PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU?

CONTENT BY KAEALYN ROSE MIRANDA



"I HAVE A NIECE that goes here," senior Milagros Soto said. "She's currently a sophomore."



"I HAVE BEEN to the Dixie Youth baseball world series two times," senior Ethan Spinner said. "Once in 7th grade, once in 8th grade."

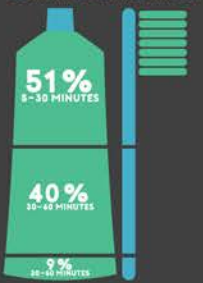


"I'M ADOPTED," senior Anastasia Weston said. "I love [my parents]. They're like my real parents, and I would never picture it being any different than what it is now."

GETTIN' PRETTY

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE YOU TO GET READY IN THE MORNING? POLLED 300 STUDENTS ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 2018.

CONTENT BY CAMILLE TAYLOR





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Cheney Scott
 Jason Scutt
 Emily Shamis
 Nina Shields
 Andrew Sholar



Davina Sisouphanouvong
 Jaisen Small
 Autumn Smith
 Brianna Smith
 Jacob Smith



Katelyn Smith
 Kealeah Smith
 Laura Smith
 Lylan Smith
 Mikayla Smith



Shariya Smith
 Storm Smith
 Jacob Snyder
 Armando Solis
 Erica Sophie



Millagros Soto
 Ethan Spinner
 Justene Sprouse

LISTEN CLOSELY

WHAT IS YOUR
 FAVORITE
 PODCAST?
 CONTENT BY
 SARAH JAMES

💡 DNA PODCAST, BECAUSE I LOVE
 TO LEARN ABOUT GENETICS AND
 PSYCHOLOGY. I LOVE LEARNING
 ABOUT SCIENCE. 💡
 - SENIOR BROOKE ADAMS



Tyler Stallings
 Ethan Stamp



NEW TO THE BLOCK

WHAT'S UP WITH
 THE TIK TOK APP?
 CONTENT BY
 BROOKE WILLIAMS

💡 I THINK TIK TOK IS BIG BECAUSE KIDS GET BORED
 AND IT'S ENTERTAINING, AND THERE'S FUNNY
 VIDEOS YOU CAN MAKE. I DO NOT DO TIK TOK. I
 USED TO DO MUSICALLY. 💡
 - SENIOR ANGELINA WILLS

💡 I THINK IT BECAME SO BIG BECAUSE LITTLE KIDS GET
 BORED, AND IT'S SOMETHING TO DO. I DO USE IT FOR
 MY LITTLE SISTERS, AND I MAKE A LOT OF VIDEOS
 FOR THEM. I USE IT FOR COMEDY PURPOSES. 💡
 - SENIOR DEVON SAMUELS



Jason Stancil
 Cierra Stark
 Cameron Steele
 Hannah Stephenson
 Alexander Suarez



Shelby Suarez
 Jenna Sylvester
 Glendy Tamayo Matos
 Ryan Taylor
 Sophie Taylor



Kaitlyn Thomas
 Abigail Thompson
 Jacob Tipton
 Skylar Tirey
 Cailyn Toro



Mariah Torres
 Shannon Tracey
 Paul Traylor
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Jon Unzueta Perez
 Luis Vallejo Valverde
 Amanda Vanamburg
 Michal Vandiver
 Stephanie Vargas



Meraliz Vega Pesquera
 Magdalena Velez
 Madeline Velez-Lopez
 Alyssa Veltmann
 Anna Vinkamulder



Mejodie Viruet
 Ashley Wajdyk
 Kendall Walsh
 Derrick Ward
 Madisyn Ward



Kaytee Ware
 Theresa Weiss
 Matthew Welch
 Madison Wells
 Ethan Werblo



THAT'S THE GOAL

SENIOR BRIANNA EADS IS THE ONLY SENIOR TO BE ON VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER FOR ALL FOUR YEARS
 STORY BY GRACE ROONEY

AS the only senior with four years of varsity soccer under her belt, senior Brianna Eads struggled and thrived as a leader of the team. Since she tried out as a freshman, her nerves remained until senior year when she was a captain. She set and achieved many goals along the way.

"The goals that I have set for my soccer career is to make it to regionals and receive a scholarship to college for soccer," Eads said. "I have achieved both of these goals in my soccer career. The high school team made it to regionals last year, and I have committed to play college soccer at Jacksonville State next year."

Though four years as a varsity player build a college application, what colleges do not see is the work and long days spent trying to achieve her goals. Eads took honors and high level classes. To do so, she learned how to balance her work load and soccer life.

"Some challenges that I have faced over my four years on varsity are balancing my school work and soccer, losing important games and having to play with a depleted roster and lots of injuries," Eads said.

WHAT MOTIVATED ME THE MOST WERE MY FRIENDS, FAMILY AND TEAMMATES," SENIOR BRIANNA EADS SAID.

DON'T CATCH THE IT IS

WHAT ARE YOUR BEST TIPS TO AVOID SENIORITIS?
 CONTENT BY ALEXUS CLEAVINGER



"JUST KEEP REMINDING yourself how close to the end you are and what your goals for the future are," senior Emily Oostwouder said. "Keep that to motivate you to finish strong."



"HAVE A PLANNER," put reminders on your phone and just show up," senior Lesly Gonzalez said.



"THE ADMIN AT the door don't let me leave, and I have to stay and put in my mind that I am going to graduate," senior Justin Freeze said.



Joshua Westmacott
 Anastasia Weston
 Brendan Whaley
 Kevin Whelan
 Deborah Whetstone



Griffin White
 Kelsi White
 Bonnie Wicks
 Annie Wilkins
 Darrell Williams



Hayley Williams
 Jania Williams
 Bianca Witte
 Selena Wolins
 Emily Wood



Imani Woods
 Sajah Youssef
 Giovanna Zacher
 Yanitza Zayas
 Ery Zuniga-Navarro



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JA'COBE BROWN

I BELIEVE IN YOU, in the things that are important to you and in the way you choose to live your life... I believe that you can accomplish anything you set out to do, that you have many talents and the wisdom to use them well... I believe that you have what it takes to overcome obstacles and to grow from every experience life brings your way... I believe in your courage, your compassion, your integrity, and your strength. I believe in your goodness, I believe in you.

*THE BROWN FAMILY
 YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE
 LOVE, MOM*



ALEXIS BOUTERS

ALEXIS, You have been a blessing to us since the day you were born. We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Your self-motivation to succeed is admirable and will take you to high places. You're an amazing dancer, athlete, and scholar. Most importantly, you are the best daughter a parent could ask for. Continue to embrace all the opportunities that are headed your way, make good choices, believe in yourself, and never forget that you make a difference!

*ALL OUR LOVE,
 MOM AND DAD*



JARRETT HART

WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU. You are a wonderful, honest, rare person with no comparison. We want the people who share your days to realize that they are in the presence of a very special someone. Opportunities will come, and you'll have many goals to achieve. Get your feet wet with new experiences, but be sure to never get in over your head. Realize how capable you are, and the possibilities are unlimited. Be self-reliant, self-sufficient and self-motivated, but know you can always come to us.

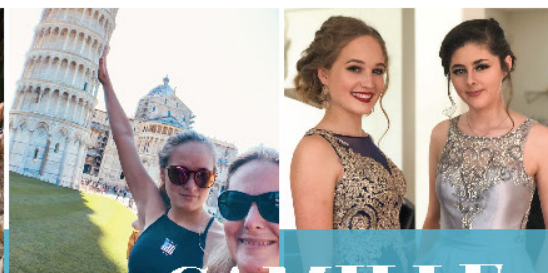
We love you beyond measure, and we promise to love you beyond all time.

*1438,
 MOM, DAD, M&J*





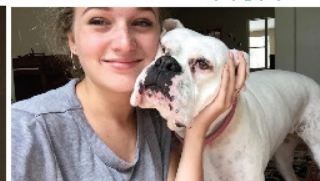
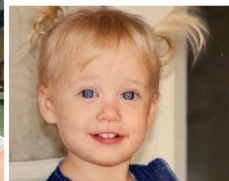
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CAMILLE NORMAND

MEALZY, Even though I've had years to prepare for the inevitability of you graduating, I realize that I'm not emotionally prepared for what it symbolizes. My "Baby of the family" has grown up. Despite my objections, I know you are well prepared. You are resilient, independent, self-assured, intelligent and unwilling to tolerate abuse. I see strength in you that many don't possess at your age. I'm proud beyond words. Make good choices, and do what you love.

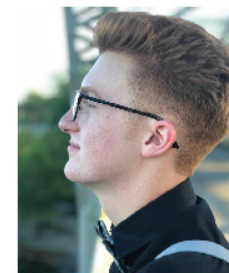
LOVE,
MOM



BRENDAN WHALEY

BRENDAN, I cannot express how proud I am of all you do. You have proven yourself to be such a hard worker, leader, athlete, good friend, boyfriend, brother and son. I know that you will go far in life with your drive and determination. Things will all fall into place, and I cannot wait to see what the future holds for you. I love you so much.

LOVE,
MOM



JOSEPH SALVATORI

JOEY, being the parents of such an amazing young man is our greatest privilege... We couldn't be more proud, and we can't wait for the next chapter of your life! Believe in yourself, and you do you. We know you will do great things!

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM AND DAD

NICHOLAS BENN

CONGRATULATIONS NICK!!!
 We are so proud of you and excited as you embark on your next journey of serving your country! We LOVE you!! Oorah!

MOM, DAD, JULIA
& MADDIE

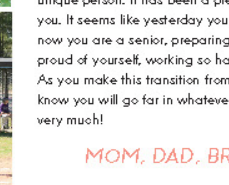


JOSHUA WESTMACOTT

WOW, IT IS FINALLY HERE! Senior year...

Graduation! It words can not express how proud we are of you and the MAN that you have become. You are such a smart and unique person. It has been a pleasure going on this journey with you. It seems like yesterday you were starting kindergarten and now you are a senior, preparing for graduation. You should be so proud of yourself, working so hard to get to this point in your life. As you make this transition from high school to adulthood, we know you will go far in whatever path you choose. We love you so very much!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, BRANDON, AND NATHAN!





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ACOYAE FULTON
 HAVING YOU as a part of our family has been truly great. We are proud of your achievements and high ambitions for the future. You are and you will be so successful in all you do.

LOVE,
 MOM AND POPS




ISRAEL GARCIA III
 WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH!!! You are our world. We are very proud of you. We are so excited to see what's next for you and will be there for you every step of the way. Dios te bendiga.

LOVE,
 MOMMY AND PAPI



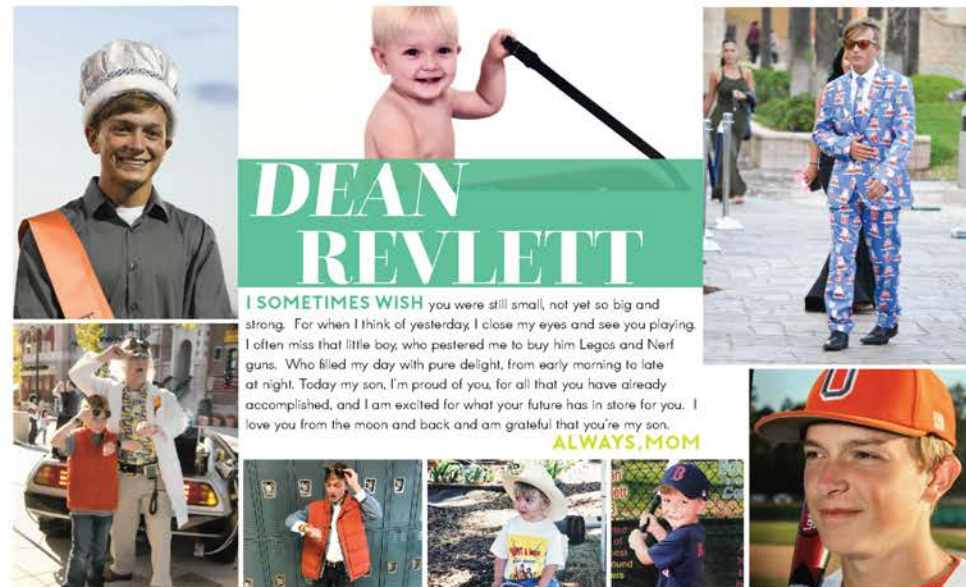





ALEXA BRYAN
 TAKE PRIDE in how far you have come, and have FAITH in how far you can go. You will forever be my SUNSHINE.

XOXO,
 MOMMY




DEAN REVLETT
 I SOMETIMES WISH you were still small, not yet so big and strong. For when I think of yesterday, I close my eyes and see you playing. I often miss that little boy, who pestered me to buy him Legos and Nerf guns. Who filled my day with pure delight, from early morning to late at night. Today my son, I'm proud of you, for all that you have already accomplished, and I am excited for what your future has in store for you. I love you from the moon and back and am grateful that you're my son.

ALWAYS, MOM




ALEXANDER BARAJAS
 ALEX, We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. You have grown into an amazing young man and touched our lives in so many ways. Keep reaching for the stars. We love you more than you could ever imagine, and we can't wait to see what the future brings you!

LOVE,
 UNCLE JIM, AUNT LISA, ALYSSA,
 MEGAN, CHELSEA AND LANDON



ALEX, I am so proud of you. You have overcome so many obstacles in your life. I can't wait to see where your journey leads you!

LOVE,
 MOM




SOPHIE RAYMOND
 TO OUR SWEET SOPHIE LYN,
 From the moment you were born, you have filled our hearts & home with love, joy & laughter beyond our imagination. You are full of grace, beauty, intelligence & strength. You are charming, witty, and oh-so-very-silly! You are a GEM, and we thank God for you every day. Stay true to yourself and your values. Shine bright, spread love, and put God first in ALL that you do. Congratulations on all your accomplishments. We are so VERY proud of you & can't wait to see you achieve all your DREAMS & GOALS. You will forever be our SUNSHINE... xo

LOVE YOU,
 MOM, DAD & COREY





TOBIAS HICKS
 YOU ARE an amazing young man with so much love in your heart. Find your passion and live it. Never waiver. Remember to always put God first, and everything else will fall into place. Thank you for being you. I couldn't have asked for a better son! Life is short. Enjoy every minute.

LOVE,
 MOM AND MARK

RAIDEN DONLON
 RAIDEN, the years have flown by as we watched you grow into an extraordinary young man. Your determination & passion continue to amaze us. Despite challenges life has thrown at you, you continue to succeed in all you do. Follow your Olympic dreams in gymnastics & the life you desire!

WE LOVE YOU!!





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YOU HAVE GROWN INTO a beautiful, kind, smart, talented young woman. We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments and know you will do great things in your life. With your positive attitude, hard work and determination we know you will fulfill your dreams. We can't wait to see what your future holds!

WE LOVE YOU!
MOM AND DAD



MADDIE, We wish you the strength to face challenges with confidence...along with the wisdom to choose your battles carefully...We wish you adventure on your journey and may you always stop. To help someone along the way... Listen to your heart and take risks carefully... Remember how much you are loved... We are so proud of you!

LOVE,
DAD, MOM, NANA,
POPPY, COURTNEY
AND ELIZABETH



JORDAN KOEHLER
THE YEARS HAVE GONE BY so quickly. I have loved watching the way you have grown into the beautiful, smart, athletic young woman that you are. I have seen you do amazing things, and I know you will do many more. I cannot put into words how proud I am of you. As hard as it will be to let you go out into the world, I know you are ready. Wherever your path takes you, know that I love you, and I will always be here waiting to see the next great thing you do.

MOM



BROOKE, no matter where life leads you, no matter what you do, we'll always be your biggest fans, and we'll always be here for you. We could not be more proud of the beautiful young woman you have become. You will make the world a better place.

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

BROOKE, it's easy to root for someone like you, who is always thinking of others and trying to put a smile on someone's face. We are proud to call you our sister, and we know that you will find success in your future academic and personal endeavors.

LOVE,
BRYCE AND BEN



JOAN KOWALSKI

FROM THE DAY YOU WERE BORN, we knew our time together would pass far too quickly. You have our love and support in all that you do. Take pride in all you have accomplished, stay focused on all you have yet to achieve, and be mindful to enjoy the journey along the way.

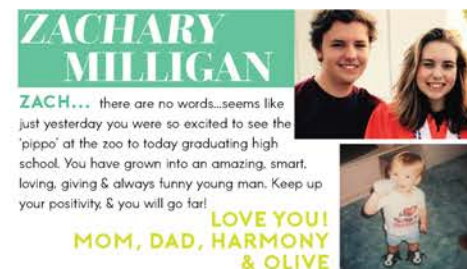
LOVE,
MOM & DAD



TAYLOR PELLAND

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! You did it. Hard work and determination got you through swimming since middle school. Hard work and a lot of effort will get you where you want to be in life. Laugh. Never Quit, but know when to stop. Don't forget to have fun everyday. Smile. Trust yourself when making decisions. Think twice before important choices. Your family will always be there for you.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, EMMA,
TYLER, SOPHIE, ROXIE



ZACHARY MILLIGAN

ZACH... there are no words...seems like just yesterday you were so excited to see the 'pippo' at the zoo to today graduating high school. You have grown into an amazing, smart, loving, giving & always funny young man. Keep up your positivity & you will go far!

LOVE YOU!
MOM, DAD, HARMONY
& OLIVE



MELINA PRIORE

CONGRATULATIONS MELINA.

We are so very proud of you. Behind you, all your memories. Before you, all your dreams. Around you, all who love you. Inside you, all you need.

LOVE,
MOM & DAD



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2019 COURTNEY REDMOND

COURTNEY, we are incredibly proud of you! Courtney, you are smart, ambitious, and resilient. You are beautiful both inside and out, and have a wonderful sense of humor. Keep all your treasured pre-graduation memories in a special place in your heart, and move forward with all the qualities above; this will lead to success in all that you do.

LOVE YOU FOREVER! MOMMY AND DADDY

COLBY MOLLE

SINCE THE DAY you were born, your smile has brightened our world. Today we celebrate you! As this chapter ends and another begins, know how very proud we are. There are amazing possibilities ahead of you. As Walt Disney said, "All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them." The sky is the limit and you have the potential to achieve all of your dreams. Never give up and always know how very much you are LOVED!

LOVE, MOM AND DAD

HAYLEY WILLIAMS

HAYLEY BUG, there are no words to express how proud we are of you and all that you've accomplished. We are amazed at the woman you are becoming, but always remember that you're still our little girl. We know that you are capable of anything you set your mind to, and we can't wait to see what you do next. "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
 —Eleanor Roosevelt

WE LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH, MOM, DAD, AND HUNTER

JOSHUA MUNSEY

CONGRATULATIONS! We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. You are determined, curious, persistent, honorable and FUN! Your determination and persistence makes you a great golfer and student. Your curiosity will make you a successful marine biologist. You are always surrounded by family and friends because you are honorable and fun! We cannot wait to see what the future holds for you, whatever it is will be amazing and quite an adventure. Stay strong in your faith, and God will guide you always. We love you.

WE LOVE YOU, MOM, DAD AND SAM (JOSHUA 1:9)



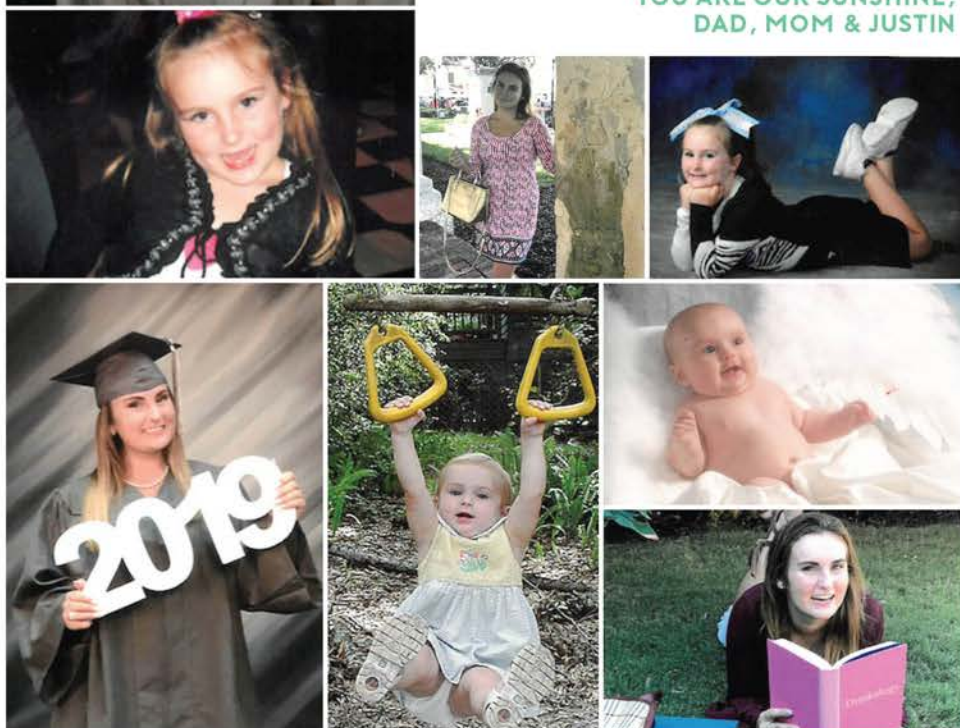

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KYLEE BJORKLAND

SUGAR BEAR, it is hard to believe the first part of your life's journey is coming to a close. What an amazing ride this has been! Continue to dream big and follow your heart. It will keep you on the right path. You will always have our love and support.

**YOU ARE OUR SUNSHINE,
DAD, MOM & JUSTIN**

CONNOR DARBY

CONGRATULATIONS on reaching this milestone. We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished. We know this is just the beginning! We hope all your dreams come true and can't wait to see what incredible things your future holds. You are unstoppable when you have a goal in sight. Love you to pieces.

**LOVE,
MOM AND DAD**



KEVIN WHELAN

KEVIN, over the last few years you have impressed us so much! We are so proud of you for so many different reasons. You have shown us so much of who you are, and we are so excited to see who you become over these next few years. You are smart, funny, kind, determined, strong and courageous. You have shown us that when you set your mind to do something, you will do it, regardless of the obstacles you may face. You also have shown a willingness to explore your options and try new things, and that mindset will take you far in your future. Congratulations!

**LOVE,
MOM AND DAD**



KIERA GARCIA

WE COULDN'T BE more proud of the bright and beautiful young lady you have blossomed into. We admire your caring and selfless attitude. We're confident that as you graduate high school and go onto college that you'll be very successful in any profession you choose to pursue. As the time approaches for you to spread your wings and fly, remember that we will always be here if you ever need us. We wish you a life full of blessings and adventures; don't ever lose your sense of wonder.

**LOVE ALWAYS,
DAD, NASTASIA, KAM
AND GMA GLORIA**



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ALYSSA PARKER

ALYSSA, I can't believe you are about to graduate. The years went by way too fast. You are the greatest joy of my life. I have loved being your mom and watching you grow up and turn into the incredible person that you are. You are one of the strongest people that I know. May you use your strong will and determination to never let anything or anyone stop you from fulfilling your dreams. As you move on from your high school years, may you always remember to look to God for direction and trust that He will direct your path. I love you and can't wait to see what God has in store for you. May He give you all the desires of your heart. I love you!

LOVE:
MOM



VALERIE MANFREDI

SINCE THE DAY YOU WERE BORN, you have always achieved so much, so quickly! You're kindhearted, loving and determined spirit have proven to be great qualities to have when making the best out of the challenging situations that you encountered. We are very proud of you and know you will succeed in everything you do, just like you have so far.

WE LOVE YOU "INFINITY",
MOM, DAD, & CHRISTINA



ALLISON COYAN



ALLISON, our precious girl, we couldn't be more proud of you! You've been our bundle of joy, our ray of sunshine, our fearless rebel. You've handled life's grit with determination and perseverance, wisdom and courage, heart and soul. And you are just getting started! We look forward to watching what you do and who you become. You are one of a kind, born to stand out...our beautiful, natural pearl.

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM AND DAD



JOSEPH MICHAUD

JOEY, Congratulations! We are very proud of you and this outstanding accomplishment. Graduation from high school is only the beginning of many great things to come. Only you can choose the path you take. There may be deviations along the way; but your personality, strength, wisdom, and upbringing will guide you in the right direction. We love you and can't wait to see what is in your future.

LOVE,
GRANDMA, AUNT
CAROLYN, UNCLE KEITH,
UNCLE STEVE, SIERRA, &
STEVE





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MARRIYA PETERSON

I CANNOT BELIEVE that you are graduating! I remember bringing you home from the hospital like it was yesterday! I know that Mom-Mom and Pop-Pop are so proud of you as am I! You have grown into a fine young woman and I love you! Good luck with your future endeavors!

LOVE YOU, MOM, PERRY & BRIA

EMILY EDWARDS

YOU ARE a wonderful daughter and you make me proud every day. I love you with all my heart.

LOVE, MOM



ABIGAIL THOMPSON

WE ARE SO PROUD of the incredible young lady you have become. Your future is bright and always believe in yourself. Live your life to the fullest with a purpose and passion.

WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! MOM, DAD, AND KAITLYN







JONATHAN RUTLAND

BE FOREVER GRATEFUL for what you already have, only want what you absolutely need, always be thankful for what you receive, and never hesitate to give what you can. Blessed are the righteous! Live life to the fullest, Puttil! Be sure to leave a LEGACY! Best wishes & God bless you always.

YOUR FAMILY LOVES YOU!












STORM SMITH

TO OUR PRINCESS Storm, or as you would say, medium baby, we are so proud of who you are, who you were, and who you will become. You are beautiful, intelligent, kind, loving, talented, compassionate, and you will always be my baby. You have so many accomplishments already, and we know that you will continue completing more and more. You are a wonderful daughter and sister. We will always be by your side through your journey in life no matter what. We love you with all of our hearts. I love you. CONGRATULATIONS BABY!

LOVE ALWAYS, MOM, G, KALEY, KAIN, AIVA













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LYLIAN SMITH

YOU MADE IT! From the first day of school when we were so nervous to send you to today, we are so proud of you and your accomplishments! The hard work is not over, but it is now time for you to go after what you want in life. I know that you will go far, and can accomplish anything you put your mind to!

LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER, MOM AND DAD





JOSHUA BATTEN

JOSHUA, you are an amazing young man, and we are so proud of you! You have a future full of boundless adventures and accomplishments waiting for you. Keep your goals in sight, and celebrate your mistakes as much as you celebrate your successes. You learn from both so wherever your dreams take you, go with all your heart.

WE LOVE YOU! MOM, DAD, AND JACOB












NATHAN SCHAEFFER

I AM SO PROUD OF YOU! I have watched you grow from a sweet boy, to a crazy kid, to the fine young man you are today. I will always cherish your loving ways, your unique humor and your ability to be yourself without care. Stay true to your heart always. I love you so much Nathan. You will always be my baby.




MOM

MADDY AND MOE OLMSTED

TO MY BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS who have grown into amazing young women. As you begin the next set of first steps in your future, embrace the possibilities and opportunities. Continue to chase your dreams. Life will throw you curve balls, and I will always be here when you call.

LOVE, DAD



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TRENT MCGUIRE

TO MY SON, always remember you are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, smarter than you think, and loved more than you know.

LOVE, MOM

JOHN KEARNEY

SENIOR YEAR is a year letting go. You are the son that every mother and father dreams of having. We could not be more thankful for you and proud of the man you have become. We are so excited for you to embrace this next phase of life. Have fun, work hard, and enjoy every single day!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, ARKADYI



GAVIN RIVERS

CONGRATULATIONS GAVIN. You are an amazing son, brother and friend to everyone in your life. Watching you grow into the man you are today has been so rewarding. We are all excited to see where the future takes you.

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU, MOM, DAD, TYLER, ALEXA, AND ATHENA

ETHAN SPINNER

ETHAN, we are so incredibly proud of you. You have become an amazing young man. As you start the next chapter in your life, the sky is the limit. We know you will accomplish your dreams because of all your dedication and hard work. Keep reaching!

WE LOVE YOU E! MOM & DAD

CONGRATULATIONS, BROTHER! All of your hard work is paying off. Keep pushing yourself to achieve your goals. We love you!

KEEP GRINDING! DEVAN AND COLIN





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CAMRON PLANK

I LOVE YOU more than words can say, you have always been the light of my life. Love you so very much.

LOVE, MOM MOM

CAMRON, you are loved for the little boy you were, the special young man you are now and the wonderful grandson you will always be.

LOVE YOU VERY MUCH, POP AND BRIAN

WHERE HAS TIME GONE? It seems as if it was just yesterday we were holding you in our arms and seeing your precious face for the first time. We have certainly cherished every moment of watching you grow into the funny, handsome, intelligent, loving, and wonderful young man that you have become. We are truly blessed to be your parents and love you with every beat of our hearts. We are so excited to see what life has in store for you, just remember to follow your dreams and know that you can do anything you put your mind to. Congratulations Camron, we are so proud of you!!

ALL OUR LOVE, MOM AND DAD

I LOVE YOU for all that you are, all that you have been and all that you're yet to be. I'm so proud of you Camron! I will always believe in you!

LOVE ALWAYS, AUNT LAUREN



AUSTIN PERDUE

WE ARE SO PROUD of the man you have become. As your parents, we are eager to see what your future holds. Congratulations on this first milestone in your life!

LOVE YOU BUDI! MOM AND DAD

OF OUR 7 grandchildren, "Pa" and I knew you best. We fondly remember the days of you competing with older boys and always getting hurt. I always loved your compassion for people. God Bless you as you enter the Army. My Love and Prayers will be with you always!

LOVE, NANA



SAMANTHA SANDSTROM

SAMMIE, we are so very proud to be your parents! The future is yours, so run with it! We know you will accomplish all of your dreams.

WE LOVE YOU, MOM AND DAD

WE ARE SO PROUD of you, baby sister! Go get them, let nothing slow you down.

YOUR PROUD BIG BROTHERS, CODY AND HUNTER



ALEXANDER BARAJAS

I AM EXTREMELY PROUD of the place you are at this moment in your life. You'll always be "My Guy," and I will always be there for you. You have everything waiting for you, and it's yours to choose. Nothing can prevent you from being your best and giving it 110%! What an amazing young man you are. Remember as you go through life what a wonderful wise woman always said, "You can do anything you want if you put your mind to it."

LOVE, AUNT PAULA





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BRIAN MCILRATH

DEAR BRIAN, we are so very proud of the man you have become. Congratulations on your graduation and all of your accomplishments! We all wish you the very best at UCF and in life. The best advice we can give you is to enjoy life, be kind, be loyal, be honest, and love something enough to fill your heart. We love you more than you will ever know!

WITH LOVE ALWAYS,
MOM, DAD, LEXI,
MIMI & POPPIE

RICHARD GAILEY

WE ARE SO PROUD of you and all that you have accomplished over the years. You have worked so hard to get here. You are such a blessing to us and have become such an amazing young man. We can't wait to see what the future holds for you as you enter this new chapter in your life. We love you more than words can say!

LOVE ALWAYS,
DAD, MOM, AND
JACQUELINE

BRIANA EADS

CONGRATULATIONS Briana! We are so proud of all you have accomplished. Keep reaching for the stars!

LOVE YA,
MOM DAD, AND
BAYLEE

ZELLE CAMERON

WE ARE SO PROUD of the woman you are becoming and pray as God directs your path, you keep your eyes wide open! Jeremiah 29:11

LOVE YOU MORE,
MOM & STEVE

JAYLX HUNT

WE ARE SO PROUD of and excited for you, "Bud-Bud Jones!" Your best life begins now! Choose life in all the challenges you face, and embrace the leader you are. And remember, how you do anything, is how you do everything. God bless you now and always.

LOVE ALWAYS,
DADDY, MOM, AND
JESS

HANNAH STEPHENSON

HANNAH, we are so proud of the young woman that you have become! You are smart, beautiful, caring, & compassionate. You are a great daughter, big sister & friend. We are so proud of what you have accomplished in school & life! We can't wait to see what is next!

LOVE YOU ALWAYS,
MOM & DAD

HANNAH, I am so proud of all of your accomplishments. I am very happy that you are my sister. I love all of the memories that we have and the many more to come.

LOVE,
YOUR LITTLE SEESTER, JAMIE!!



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LUCAS JEANCOLA

I AM SO VERY PROUD of the young man you have become. Your wit always makes me smile, your wisdom has always been way beyond your years and your true empathy for those around is inspiring. I can't wait to see what your future holds and can't wait for you to be a Hatter! Don't ever give up on your dream. Your Tesla is closer than you think. I'll always be in your corner.

LOVE YOU MORE,
 MAMI



TREVOR SCHICK

WE COULD NOT BE MORE PROUD of the young man you've become. You are funny, have a big heart, kind and extremely talented. You are carefree, humble and go with the flow. But most importantly, you stay true to yourself. We wish you much success as you continue your journey and follow your dreams. We will always be here to support and cheer you on all the way! Always stay true to yourself and do what you love. You will always be our little buddy boy!

LOVE YOU,
 MOM AND DAD

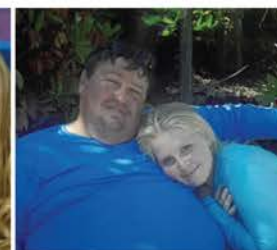


AUTUMN SMITH



AUTUMN, we are blessed to be chosen as your parents. You have grown up so quickly, and now it's your time to soar! You have worked so hard to achieve the life you are destined for. You're not only beautiful and smart, you have a heart of gold. Anyone who knows you is truly taken away by the person you are on the inside. We love you so much Autumn. You complete our family. I cannot wait to see what the future holds for you and remember we are here for you now and forever. May God continue to not only bless you, but bless this life He has in store for you.

WE LOVE YOU!
 MOM, DAD, ALYSSA



MACAYLA JUAIRE

BE FEARLESS in your pursuit for happiness. Do not settle. Be tough but not so tough that you forget to feel. Always stick up for the underdog and never let anyone dim your light. We are given this one life. Make it amazing and fulfilling. And when life gets too hard to stand, kneel. You have made your Dad and I so extremely proud. It has been an honor to watch you grow into a beautiful young woman. Our hope is that you never forget where you came from and always remember that we are here for you. We are your biggest fans and will always encourage you to follow your dreams.

LOVE,
 MOM AND DAD





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RILEY DEVANE

CONGRATULATIONS RILEY!

We are so proud of you and all that you have achieved so far. You have grown into an amazing young man, who is kind and loved by everyone. We know that you will be successful in your future endeavors as you begin the next chapter of your life.

**LOVE YOU ALWAYS & FOREVER,
 MOM, DAD, DEVON & OMA XOXOXO**



DEVON GENTRY

WHERE HAS TIME GONE? It is so hard for us to imagine that you have gone from a little boy who was, to put it mildly, quite a handful, into such a mature, responsible, respectful young man. Your kindness and consideration, your tendency to think deeply about what matters to you, and your strength of character will prove to be your greatest assets as you move into the great wide world of adulthood. Though there were challenges, we would not change any of them for anything, and the memories of your boyhood antics are some we will always treasure. We love you so much, and we are so very proud of you.

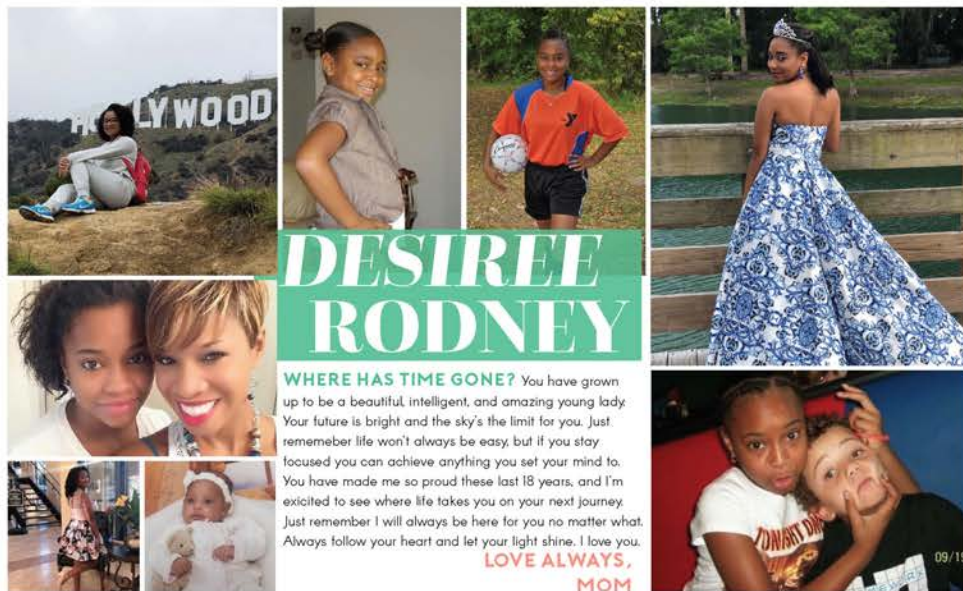
**LOVE,
 MOM, RYAN,
 CALLIE, AND
 GRANDMA**



MORGAN COSTNER

MORGAN, so many amazing memories to cherish, and many more to come. Your entire family is so incredibly proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Shoot for the stars, and you will always succeed. We will always love you to the moon and back!!!

**ALWAYS,
 MOM, SHAWN, KODY,
 COURT, NANA, AND PAPAW**



DESIREE RODNEY

WHERE HAS TIME GONE? You have grown up to be a beautiful, intelligent, and amazing young lady. Your future is bright and the sky's the limit for you. Just remember life won't always be easy, but if you stay focused you can achieve anything you set your mind to. You have made me so proud these last 18 years, and I'm excited to see where life takes you on your next journey. Just remember I will always be here for you no matter what. Always follow your heart and let your light shine. I love you.

**LOVE ALWAYS,
 MOM**



THOMAS SCHIFFMAN

THOMAS, I'm so proud of the man you have grown into. Graduation is an exciting time, and I'm so looking forward to seeing all that you will accomplish. I love you more everyday!

CONGRATULATIONS, MOM

TOM TOM, We are so incredibly proud of the man that you have transformed into during the last four years. Stay true to yourself, work hard, & surround yourself with people who bring you happiness & positivity.

**LOVE,
 MATT & KENZ
 CONGRATULATIONS!** I'm sure this will be only the first of many proud successful moments to come, so happy and proud of the amazing person you are!

**MUCH LOVE,
 GRANDMA**



ISABELLE CLARK

ISABELLE, you are the most beautiful person inside and outside. May your future be as bright as your smile and as infectious as your laughter.

**LOVE,
 MOM AND DAD**



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CAILYN TORO

CAILYN HOPE, from the day you were born, you have been our shining star and biggest blessing. It has been most rewarding to watch you grow. Your passion and desire to be amazing at everything you do will take you far in life. We are beyond excited to see what your future holds for you. Always stay humble and kind.

ALL OUR LOVE,
MIMI, PAPA, MOM, AUNT MEG & LIAM



JAMES PARTLOW

THIS DAY has come far too quickly. We'd like you to be a kid a lot longer, make more memories together, but this part of life comes whether we want it to or not. You stand on the precipice of a whole new life that you're anxious to jump into while we stand back, watching. You will take a part of us with you when you take that leap, so take it and make it grow into a great future. Children should be given roots and wings. No matter where life takes you, you always have roots with us. We hope your wings take you to great happiness. Stay faithful, pray always.

ALL DAY EVERY DAY,
MOM AND DAD



JOSEPH MICHAUD

CONGRATULATIONS, JOEY!! You've made us so proud!! Your passion for learning is inspiring. Your love of all things sports is amazing. Your accomplishments both academic and athletic are something to be very proud of. You've worked very hard for everything you've earned. You are a passionate, intelligent, handsome young man. Your journey has just begun. Keep true to yourself. Follow the path you have laid out for yourself, we believe it will take you far. You will make your dreams come true. There is a whole world out there, and you will make your mark. We know you will succeed in anything you choose to do.

Your Canadian & US families Bubie, Zaidy, Grandma, Aunties, Uncles, and Cousins are extremely proud of you. They all wish you a mazel tov and a bright successful future.

JOEY, I am so proud of you and you inspire me everyday to do my best.
GO GATORS!!
LOVE YOU LOTS,
COURTNEY



CONGRATULATIONS
 Emily! We are very proud of you and hope that all your dreams come true.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD,
KATHRYN, TREY,
ELIZABETH, PIMA,
TUFF, PIGGY, TANK,
FUZZY



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JEREMY HILL

IT FEELS LIKE YESTERDAY you were starting kindergarten, and now you're a senior. Where has the time gone? We have always known you would do great things with your life. We are so proud of the accomplishments you have achieved these past 13 years. You make us proud everyday and always remember we love you to the moon and back! We cannot wait to see what your future holds. You will always be our Jere Bear!

LOVE YOU ALWAYS,
MOM, ERIC, ARIANNA, LONDON,
DAD, ANG, JETT & CHARLEE

KAYLIN MARTINEZ

MY LUCY BEAN. God blessed me the day he sent you to me. I am so proud of who you are and excited to see what you will continue to do. You're pretty much my most favorite person of all time in the history of ever. You are my heart. I love you more!

ALWAYS,
MOM

MONICA AVILES

YOU HAVE BEEN such a blessing to this family. You are our little angel. We are so proud of your accomplishments you have achieved throughout your four years of high school. May God keep blessing you and keep increasing you in all that you set your mind to do. We know you will get very far...!!

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, DAD, & YOUR
BROTHER JACOB

DYLAN BEEBE

TO DYLAN: Since the day you were born, you had this amazing light in those beautiful eyes of yours. You were such a good little boy through all you went through medically. It never stopped you from being the best brother and an amazing son. You are kind to all people, even when sometimes they are not to you, but that never stops you from having a godly heart. I am so proud of what and where life takes you. We love you very much. Graduation is only the beginning to a wonderful life. "Never lose that light" and May the force "Bee" with you... XOXO

WE LOVE YOU ALWAYS

KAELYN-ROSE MIRANDA

WE HAVE WATCHED in amazement as you have grown into the person you are today. You are talented, a hard worker and most importantly a thoughtful and kind person. Congratulations to our wonderful daughter! James 1:17

WE LOVE YOU SO VERY
MUCH,
MOMMY AND DADDY

MARTIN PAUL SAMUEL KOUADJO, JR.

CONGRATULATIONS! We all are so proud of you! You're a thoughtful, hard working, kind, smart & loving young man. Your future is very bright. Always aim higher! Don't let anything stopping you. The world is yours to conquer! Follow your dream and passion that will lead you to a successful social & professional life as a global citizen. We wish you the very best with God's blessings and protection always!

WITH LOVE & PRIDE,
MOM, DAD, RAISSA PAULE-
MURIELLE, YVONNE ASHLEY,
GODMOTHER CAROL HOGAN,
GRANDPARENTS, OUR FRIENDS &
FAMILY AROUND THE WORLD

DERICK WARD

TO MY BEAUTIFUL SON Derick, you are my rock. You mean the world to me. Every breath I take is my wish to you for best in life. Be you, genuine, positive, with a great spirit. Remember, your success is my happiness. Never give up on your dreams. Dad proudly is looking down on you.

LOVE,
MOM & DAD

FLINT JONES

CONGRATS, Flint! We're proud of you!

WE LOVE
YOU,
YOUR
FAMILY



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SOPHIA ORLANDO

OUR SWEET BABY GIRL, you have been a blessing in our lives even before you were born. You have a beautiful smile that lights up a room and a heart of gold. You are one of the most determined and focused people I know. Keep reaching for your dreams and always know that Daddy and I couldn't be any prouder or love you more than we do. We will always be here for you and look forward to sharing in your life's journey.

**WE LOVE YOU MORE!
 MOMMY AND DADDY**



THOMAS COLLINS

WE ARE SO PROUD of the man you have become. The next chapter in your life will be an adventure so enjoy every moment. Take the time to look through every open door. Don't go looking for who your supposed to be, create who you want to be. May the road rise up to meet you. We know you will be successful no matter what lane you choose.

**LOVE,
 MOM DAD AND CARL**



MADISYN WARD

YOU ARE NOW onto the next chapter in your life, and you get to be the author. Make it a best seller! We are proud of you! You will always be our buga and princess. We love you lots!

**LOVE,
 DAD, MOM & JORDYN**



JAYLEN PARRISH

YOU WANNA KNOW a secret...ssshhhhh... Bougie-muffin-pie, sunshine, love of my life. It's not like you wouldn't answer to any of these, because you've been all of them to me. I've been fully in love with you from the very first second. You have made me prouder than you can ever know and happier than anyone could imagine. You have made our family of three more than we could have ever hoped for. Our memories are like treasures stored in my soul and our adventures like breath filling my lungs. I have accomplished nothing that could ever compare to being called your mom. Find a freedom in life like swimming has given you; freedom of knowing you're capable of leading a solo fight, grasping every day to get a second closer to your goals, but don't forget to love others and let them love you. Sometimes it takes a relay team. Recognize that you will always have one here! As you are called out upon the waters, don't forget to keep your eyes above the waves. God has created you for a purpose only you can fulfill. He has never failed, and he won't start now. I LOVE YOU.

**LOVE,
 GRANDMA AND ME, YOUR MOM**





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DEBORAH RUMER

DEBORAH, since the day you were born, you've been amazing us with all you could accomplish, and you're still doing it today. We love you more than you'll ever know, our beautiful baby girl.

LOVE,
MOM & DAD

MAKAYLA FAKEYE

WE ARE SO PROUD of you. This is only the beginning to great things! You come from a legacy of educated and hardworking women, so 2019 we pass the torch you, to continue the race. Always remember "With God all things are possible!" Stay beautiful and stay blessed.....

MARIAH TORRES

IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY that you were brought home from the hospital and now you are graduating high school! We couldn't be more proud of the beautiful, loving, smart and confident young lady that you have blossomed into. Stay sweet, stay fierce and most importantly, stay you! We love you more than words can express and wish you a lifetime of adventures and fulfilled dreams. Always remember that we will be there for you all the days of our lives, supporting you unconditionally and faithfully!

LOVE ALWAYS,
MOM & NASTASIA

MICHEAL COLLIN DARCH

WE ARE SO PROUD to have you as our son. The happiness and joy that we have experienced watching you grow are beyond words to describe. Always be that tender, loving, caring person that you have continually been towards your family and friends. Spread your wings, fly high & live each day to the fullest. Have no regrets, stay ambitious in all you do and never let anyone tell you that you can't. Always remember and never forget... You can and you will.

WE WILL ALWAYS LOVE
YOU,
MOM, DAD, AND NATE



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MAKE IT WORK FOR THE WIN

Forced to watch serve after serve fail to be returned, senior Ja'Cobe Brown watched his team's early lead slip away. Down 13-19, Brown and his teammates knew they needed to do something before the juniors ran away with the game. Coaches, seniors Courtney Redmond and Cailyn Toro, called a time out to give their team a break.

NOT EXACTLY THE START THEY ANTICIPATED.

After, Brown saw the serve going towards him. Leaping over the net, his arm circled back and spiked the ball straight down onto the juniors' side of the court, bringing the score to 14-19. Brown screamed in excitement while senior Jalyx Hunt rushed in for a high five. They kept the momentum, scoring 12 unanswered points to secure a spot in the championship.

ROLLING OVER THE COMPETITION, THE SENIORS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE IT WORK.

Brown and Hunt went into the championship with a new mindset. They wiped the floor with the freshmen, and celebrated with backflips across the court before their bout with the teachers. After five straight serves without a return, Brown and Hunt sat down on the middle of the court and started playing rock paper scissors. Brown won the first round, and the crowd erupted into applause.

NOT EXACTLY THE MAIN EVENT THEY WERE EXPECTING, BUT THEY CHEERED JUST THE SAME.

It got better.

After five more points from the seniors, Brown and Hunt played a different game: they walked over to the bleachers and sat next to senior Jacob Williams. They shouted in support of their team, because even with two missing people on the court, they knew their team would dominate the teachers.

WITH TWO OPEN SPOTS, THE REST OF THEIR TEAM MORE THAN MADE IT WORK. THEY OBLITERATED THE TEACHER TEAM.

"IT WORKED OUT BECAUSE WE ENDED UP WINNING," SENIOR JA'COBE BROWN SAID. "SCORING 12 UNANSWERED POINTS TO WIN FELT INSANE. WE ALL CLICKED. IT'S LIKE WE WERE IN PERFECT SYNC."



CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES After scoring a point for his team in the last few minutes of the game, senior Ja'Cobe Brown celebrates with teammate senior Jalyx Hunt. The juniors were ahead approaching the end of the game, but the seniors came out on top. "It felt amazing. [scoring 12 points for the team] because once everybody started contributing and we started to score, it was just built the momentum for us to win," Brown said. PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.



WORK Surprised by a comment, sophomore Samara Morgan opens her mouth while the rest of the class laughs. "I think we were going through our notes for something, and it was either [teacher Joseph McKenzie] or someone next to me that said something really crazy," Morgan said. "The students in the class, everyone, is really laid back and funny, and the people I sit with, I am close with." PHOTO BY NATASHA SWEET.

REPRESENT As new committee ideas are thrown around in discussion, junior Alexandria Conti Benkert votes on which ones she would be interested in. NHS students vote on ideas to see who would be willing to participate. "It's a good thing [we get to vote on the activities] because that way you can have a variety of opinions on what you want to do," Conti Benkert said. PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

HOLD ON Gripping onto his opponents arm, junior Jonathan Justice attempts to get back on his feet. Despite being tired during the match, he ended up majoring his opponent. "I was nervous before the match because I had never wrestled in front of the school," Justice said. "It all went away after the match started. [because] I was a more experienced wrestler than the Atlantic kid." PHOTO BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK.

HOUSEWORK Vice President of Tri-M music honors society, Madison Fields inducts new members. Parents and family filled the crowd, but Fields remained collected under the pressure. "I love music and I know a lot of the people in our club, so I was comfortable," Fields said. "I don't get too nervous with public speaking, but we also had a prompt to read off. It was pretty easy." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.



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STATE STRIKE

JUNIOR MICHAEL SALIMBENE TRAVELS TO THE BOWLING STATE TOURNAMENT
CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON



Polishing off his bowling ball, staring down the lane, junior Michael Salimbene shook off the nerves before he bowled in the State Championships, where he finished in 6th place. "It was energetic, and high pressure," Salimbene said.

"I'VE ALWAYS HAD THAT DRIVE IN ME. I ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THE BEST FOR MYSELF. I ALWAYS WANTED TO PROVE NOT THAT I'M BETTER THAN EVERYBODY, BUT THAT I'M UP THERE AND I CAN HANG."

With all of the people in the bowling alley at the state tournament, it got hotter, which made it harder on Salimbene, as "the oil is going to evaporate quicker, so the ball moves more."
"The more people there was, the more the ball would hook, and the more movement, the more adjustments I had to make."
During the tournament, Salimbene had to focus on his mental game.
"Biggest thing a coach has said to me was don't worry about what the other person is doing, you're bowling for you."

LEARNING POINT

BOWLERS REFLECTED ON THE LAST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON
CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



"It started early for us, and it went late into the afternoon for being the top team," freshman Aminah Vega said. "It was a tough fight but in the end, we got first place, and our hard work paid off." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.



"I think I did all right," junior Julia Yates said. "There's always room for improvement, and I can always do a lot better. I can use this time to work on myself and what I do to get better for the next season." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.



"I was disappointed with my performance, but you can never expect to be perfect every time you bowl," junior Christopher Russ said. "I used it as a learning experience to come back stronger." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.

BOYS BOWLING

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FRONT ROW: Andrew Barrett, Michael Pagliarulo, Christopher Crandall, Austin Barrett, Renzie Davidson
BACK ROW: David Waldon, Cody Montgomery, Brian Santiago, Christopher Russ, Joseph Bailey, Sean Vega, Timothy Pait, Debbie Roberts

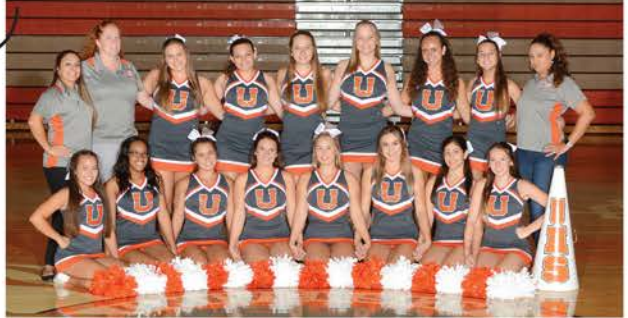
GIRLS BOWLING



FRONT ROW: India Austin, Alyssa Fodrie, Kaylee, Hollifield, Ashley Ehlinger, Jessica Blaise
BACK ROW: Victoria Langworthy, Julia Yates, Debbie Roberts

VARSITY CHEER

SEE PAGES 40-41 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Sophia Hernandez, Tamia McKnight, Megan Perkins, Sophia Cochran, Morgan Earley, Alyssa Parker, Shanette Batista Martinez, Alysa Peterson
BACK ROW: Betsy Roche, Jessica Kelle, Kori Kestory, Gabriella Gallentine, Natalie Lindeman, Hailey Padgett, Alexis Cleavenger, Chloe Miller, Jessica Sanchez

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER



FRONT ROW: Faith Reynolds, Madison Clymer, Hailey Banks, Marissa Hudick, Karene Chin, Gianna Parente, Brianna Ellin Cunningham, Yazmin Solano, Isabella Hernandez, Isabella Haner, Emma Lourido, Gina Capo, Trinity Quinones
BACK ROW: Betsy Roche, Jessica Kelle, Courtney Beckwith, Clara Saccente, Kameron Kiefer, Madelyn Emmons, Breanna Adams, Lauren Musson, Meredith Rameker, Kayla Torres, Sydney Amaral, Cassidy Wellington, Tiana Murphy, Kaylin Sweeney, Natalia Cisneros, Jessica Sanchez

Do's & Don't's

CONTENT BY JORDAN MCKENDRICK

COMPETITION / JV CHEERLEADERS TALK ABOUT THE DO'S AND DON'T'S TO STUNTS



"[For flyers], you should always pull up with your shoulders and stay tight no matter what," freshman Gina Capo said. "Don't look down because if you do, you're going to fall because it's scary when you're up there."



"[When basing,] you always want to stay aligned with the other baser and use your legs to squat instead of bending your back," freshman Trinity Quinones said. "You never want to laugh in a stunt because the motion from laughing can cause the flyer to fall."



"When you're back spotting, you should pull up in the ankles and squeeze [the flyers] ankles," freshman Kameron Kiefer said. "[As a back spot] you could cause the stunt to fall by not being there or just not catching them."

IT'S A BOY

CHEERLEADERS GAVE THEIR GUESSES FOR COACH ANGELICA ROSS' GENDER REVEAL
CONTENT BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE
POLLED 9 CHEERLEADERS ON FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 2018



78%

OF CHEERLEADERS THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A BOY



22%
OF CHEERLEADERS THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GIRL



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COMPETITION TITANS

SCOREBOARD

8/22	SEMINOLE	1-3
8/25	DELTONA	3-0
8/29	WINTER SPRINGS	0-3
8/31	FATHER LOPEZ	3-2
9/5	LAKE MARY	0-3



FRONT ROW: Sophia Hernandez, Glenna Parette, Megan Perkins, Morgan Earley, Sophia Cochran, Yatzin Solano, Marissa Hudick, Brianna Ellis, Cunningham, Hailey Banks, Alysa Peterson, Clio Cops, Chloe Miller, Emma Lourida, Isabella Hernandez.
BACK ROW: Kori Kestey, Courtney Beckwith, Clara Sacchetti, Meredith Renshaw, Kameron Klefer, Breanna Adams, Madelyn Emmons, Alyssa Parker, Hailey Padgett, Natalie Lindeman, Kayla Torres, Isabella Hanez, Trinity Quinones, Sydney Amador, Tania McNight

BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

SEE PAGES 38-39 FOR
ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Adrienne Rodriguez, Alesar, Robert Lookingbill, Theresa Lookingbill, Paige Boucher, Jordyn Mansfield, Jordan Koehler, Genevieve Reynolds, Kyndal James.
ROW TWO: Dennis Thomas, Alyssa Bell, Trenton Edly, Garrett Gallentine, Chandler Bare, Benjamin Parry, Alfonso De Castro, Jordyn Dillon, Jennifer Lockem.
BACK ROW: Ashley Ehinger, Gianfranco Tommaso, Jacob Dillon, Trevor Schick, Aaron Belboda, Amuadin Kanya, Seth Kau, Joseph Klein

BREAKING RECORDS

SENIOR JACOB DILLON BREAKS HIS
RECORD THIS SEASON
CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER

During his final season of cross country, senior Jacob Dillon breaks two records back to back.

"I first broke 20 of a meet in Amelia Island on October 15 and I eventually got it down to 19:27 by district," Dillon said.

His scores reflected the effort he puts during his scheduled practices and when he ran on his own.

"A lot of the practice comes down to just continue running and pushing yourself and pacing and breathing, and all that works together to get better times," Dillon said.



TOUGH TERRAIN

CONTENT BY
MORGAN COSTNER

CROSS COUNTRY HAS THEIR
FIRST MEET AT CHAIN O' LAKES
IN OVER FOUR YEARS

SAMEFACE Junior Alfonso De Castro ran on a course he did not feel 100% prepared to run on. De Castro ended the day with a PR of 26:53 at Chain O' Lakes. "It was my fastest score and the ending was a 400-meter run, and I gave it my all," De Castro said. PHOTO BY BROOKE WILLIAMS.

SHERING CLOUDS As they took a break, junior Garrett Gallentine sat with sophomores Alyssa Bell and Paige Boucher. They just ran on a course that they had not been to in over four years. "It's always difficult if you haven't been because you don't know what's coming at you," Gallentine said. PHOTO BY BROOKE WILLIAMS.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

SEE PAGES 48-49 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Jalon Brown, Joshua Blair, Kyle Mettram, Ethan Lasher, Spencer Walker, Jack D'Amico, William Humphrey, Jalyx Hunt, Cole Ilesure, Chandler Powers, Raymond Penitias.
ROW TWO: Luis Rodriguez, Jacob Brown, Jackson Baker, Jovanny Rivera Castro, Cristian Vinelguerra, Alexander Arnold, Felix Rodriguez, Austin Brown, Matthew Humphrey, Logan Harner.
ROW THREE: Jacob Williams, Jose Vargas, Christian Kennick, Brett Baker, Darrell Williams, Aaron Liberty, Jeremiah Hayes, Giovanni Rolon Alvarez, Foster Nye, Vincent Sandomenico, Shannon McCray.
ROW FOUR: Jordan Carter, Alexander Howard, Jeffrey Waters, Austin Perdue, Dylan Vega, Tyler Eckman, Thomas Schiffman, Clio Lowery, Timothy Lucas.
ROW FIVE: Perry Ravlett, Dan Fox, Robert Kestory, Justin Roberts, Craig May, Tim Ready, Brian Kells, Justin Bliss, Matt Trumpy, Jesse Fox, Brayden Kells

SCOREBOARD

8/24	8/30	9/7	9/14	9/21	9/27	10/5	10/12	10/19	10/26
DELTONA	COLUMBINE	LEESBURG	SEMINOLE	LAKE BRANTLEY	LYMAN	OVIDO	WINTER SPRINGS	LAKE MARY	SPRUCE CREEK
19-27	13-27	29-6	0-42	28-35	13-42	14-31	27-35	0-42	7-49

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Joel Vargas, Demari Taylor, Logan Van Radesky, Terance Pope, Cooper Beasley, Alton Whyte, Adan Figueroa, Ethan Olavaria, Austin Desousa, Noble Thomas, Omar Maldonado Gonzalez.
ROW TWO: Chris Williams, Gabriel Mansfield, Wyatt Dobbins, Dylan Pickering, Cohen Clatterbuck, Travon West, Isiah Marques, Zion Douglas, Josiah Hixon, Jordan Dotier.
ROW THREE: James Padgett, Julio Hernandez, Cain Powers, Blake Sheridan, Troy St. John, James Houck, Hayden Orway, Elias Velasquez, Jamal Franks.
ROW FOUR: Nathaniel Sheffield, Nolan Senez, Shane Cortes, Jackson Hines, Dominic Folmar, Michael Eddy, Roberto Matos, Caleb Romanyk, Angel Paveza, Juan Cortes.
BACK ROW: Shawn Olavaria, Sam Story, Dan Fox, Jesse Fox



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SCOREBOARD

8/21	FLAGLER	W
8/22	MAINLAND	W
8/27	FATHER LOPEZ	W
8/30	DELAND	W
9/5	ALL AREA	IST
9/10	SPRUCE CREEK	W
9/24	VOLUSIA/ FLAGLER	W
9/26	SPRUCE CREEK	W
10/8	5 STAR CONFERENCE	IST
10/11	DELAND	W
10/17	DISTRICTS	IST
10/22	REGIONALS	3RD

SCOREBOARD

8/21	FATHER LOPEZ	W
8/23	SEABREEZE	W
8/28	SPRUCE CREEK	L
8/29	FPC	W
8/30	MAINLAND	W
9/10	OVIEDO	W
9/12	SPRUCE CREEK	L
9/13	ANTLANTIC	W
9/17	OVIEDO	W
9/19	ATLANTIC	W
9/19	DELTONA	L
9/20	DELAND	W
9/25	PINE RIDGE	W
9/26	SEABREEZE	W
9/27	DELAND	W
10/1	VOLUSIA/ FLAGLER	W
10/5	5 STAR CONFERENCE	IST
10/15	DISTRICTS	IST
10/22	REGIONALS	IST
11/6	STATES	10TH

**SHOOT
YOUR SHOT**
 SENIOR GRANT RUSSELL COMMITS
 TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MARY
 HARDIN-BAYLOR OVER THE SUMMER
 CONTENT BY BROOKE WILLIAMS



"I actually committed [to college] over the summer so I was committed before [this] season," senior Grant Russell said. "I looked at and visited different schools and talked to their golf coaches and [The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor] was the one I liked the most. [I liked] the campus, and the golf coach was nice and it seemed like a good place to go. [My team and I] had a good season. We did good in the post season. We won most [of the meets like] five star, districts, and regionals and we made it to states for the first time. We've all practiced a lot and worked really hard and been improving. I practice every day after school until it gets dark. [It's probably] three hours," Russell said. PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.

GIRLS GOLF

SEE PAGES 36-37 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Jenna Sylvester, Kenna Kelting, Dina Pinson, Jordan McKendrick, Coral Estes, Bailey Palmieri

BOYS GOLF



FRONT ROW: Grant Russell, Joshua Munsey, Joseph Michoud
 BACK ROW: Ethon Werblo, Christopher Evers, Bryce Werblo

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SEE PAGES 26-27 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Abigail Thompson, Lesiray Nazario Marrera, Alondra Ayenda Ortiz, Valerie Manfredi, Jenna Ross
 BACK ROW: Alyssa Perez, Courtney Redmond, Cailyn Tora, Deborah Rumer, Sky Turner

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Mackenzie Spiroff, Paula Nieves, Elyssa Clark, Rachel Kemis, Sophia Henedia, Haley Elbert
 BACK ROW: Aminah Vega, Joleigha Clark, Alexis Longo, Sabrina Sonne, Brea Kamm

SCOREBOARD

8/22	SEMINOLE	0-3
8/25	FATHER LOPEZ	1-3
8/29	WINTER SPRINGS	0-3
8/31	SEMINOLE	0-3
9/5	SEABREEZE	3-0
9/19	LYMAN	0-3
9/20	LAKE BRANTLEY	1-3
9/21	OVIEDO	0-3
9/25	NEW SMYRNA	0-3
9/26	EAST RIDGE	0-2
10/2	LAKEWOOD	0-2
10/3	LAKE HOWELL	1-2
10/5	LAKE MARY	1-3
10/10	LAKE BRANTLEY	2-3
10/12	DELAND	0-3
10/14	MAINLAND	3-0

"I played outside, middle and right during the season. Outside was the hardest because you had to make sure your hits were on point. Middle came easiest to me because I'm tall and I was able to block it. It was my favorite position since it came easiest to me."

FRESHMAN AMINAH VEGA

"I feel much stronger in the back-row just controlling your passes. I'm not really good at hitting. I did do some outside hitting but I wasn't that great at it, so I asked to be put more in the back-row. The hardest part of the position was your timing and movement."

SOPHOMORE ELYSSA CLARK

"I was on outside hitter and I played backrow. I liked hitting more because it was fun, and I was strongest at it. The hardest part of the position was jumping because I'm kinda short, so it's kind of hard to get height. I've been doing weight training so hopefully that'll help my vertical."

SOPHOMORE MACKENZIE SPIROFF

THE JOB DESCRIPTION
 JV VOLLEYBALL TALKS ABOUT THEIR POSITIONS ON THE TEAM
 CONTENT BY CAMILLE TAYLOR



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TRYING NEW THINGS

CONTENT BY EMILY EDWARDS

WATCHGOSPEL At his first meeting, junior Ethan Crane felt unsure if he would enjoy Film Society. "I wanted to get more into movies, but I don't think I will get invested into movies," Crane said. **PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.**

WARNERS After his test corrections junior Ashton Stavros and junior Oscar Rivera watch "Casablanca," "I thought 'this is a pretty good movie' and I didn't get to see the end because it's only an hour lunch," Stavros said. "I went the next day to finish the movie." **PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.**



FILM SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: Aiden Mathes, Tram Cu, Storm Smith, Shakira Khan, Zachary Milligan
SECOND ROW: Jeremy Hill, Dakota Johnson, Joseph Michaud, Lucas Laguer, Brooke Parry
BACK ROW: Ethan Crane, Edgardo Garcia, Damiana Alicea, Michael Dinh, Kain Smith, Diego Polo

GSA

SEE PAGES 76-77 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Rachel Sarro, Peptyn Ferdelman, Adrianna Clarke, Marco Larsen, Justin Forst, Judy Fontanez
SECOND ROW: Alison Darton, Damon Vallas, Noah Gonzalez, Cody Phillips, Jackson Howard
THIRD ROW: Gabriel Jones, Heather Tykalo, Tia Galis, Angelina Cavanaugh, Dillon Maya-Wright
BACK ROW: Miles Russell, Mark Aihart, Oliver Scott

FIND YOU THERE

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER

GSA CLUB DISCUSS EXPERIENCES AT MEETINGS



"The first meeting **DIDN'T EXACTLY** happen the way I wanted it to because I was really nervous," freshman Angela Cavanaugh said. "We were introducing ourselves and what we identify as. It's weird because when I say I am a lesbian, and then everyone is like, 'Oh, I'm pan,' and it feels like there isn't a lot of lesbians. **BUT IT WORKED** when I asked someone where to get lesbian merch, and then people started talking about their lesbian friends."



"We had a meeting that **DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED** because we were supposed to talk about our experiences in the community and no one was really talking," sophomore Jackson Howard said. "**BUT IT WORKED** because one of the girls started talking about her coming out story, and then everyone started talking about their coming out stories."

NOT JUST ON PAPER

GAME AND SIM STUDENTS PAINT MINIATURE FIGURINES
 CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



BEHIND THE SCENES With a grin on his face and a small brush, senior Mason Barrios starts to cover his figure in silver paint. To Barrios, this activity helped showcase the creative side of Game and Sim club. "One of the big parts about Game and Sim is our art side," Barrios said. "Miniature painting is different than painting 3D on a computer screen, but you still have to be very careful about the areas and being very detailed." **PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.**

GAMING CLUB

SEE PAGES 100-101 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Robin Caldwell, Lylian Smith
SECOND ROW: Mason Barrios, Dylan Beebe, Holly Beske, Kye Smith, Arjan Soko, Leif Almquist
THIRD ROW: Patricia Mercado, Luis Vallejo, Aubrie Patrick, Andrea Pardo, Joan Kowalski
FOURTH ROW: Georgetown Kendall, Marc Nusser, Serena Feinsinger, Rentze Davidson, Jose Arocha, Makayla Davis, Nadie Perez
FIFTH ROW: Justin Channell, Evan Bank, Celecia Booth, Bradley Pierce, Elijah Jackson, Sebastian Colon, Brenda Abreu, Heather Tykalo
SIXTH ROW: Jonathan Gonzalez, Joseph Barte, Connor Vega, Jackson Howard, Alex McHugh, Rowen Klein, Mark Lee
BACK ROW: Patrick Bannan, Ryan Thornton, Gavin Brenneman, Eitan Lopez-Santos, Charles Pierson, Sammy Valchar, Bryce Davis, Jacob Lookos, Israel Torre

KEY CLUB

SEE PAGES 66-67 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Kaitlyn Evans, Madison LaCruz, Alexandra Conti-Benkert, Jordan Koehler, Jacquelyn Kepple, Alexis Bouters, Selina Schotler
SECOND ROW: Garrett Gallentine, Emily Oastwouder, Kirsten Larsen, Bailey Leider, Sarah James, Crystal Meadows
THIRD ROW: Georgetown Kendall, Rylee Mantle, Aubrey Galloway, Gabriella Hernandez, Anag Kanya, Andrew Corey
BACK ROW: Justin Channell, Jaqueline Rodriguez, Ann Wo, Ayanna Castro, Kelsi White, Kaylin Fuentes, Elise Crane

MAKE THAT MONEY

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER
 KEY CLUB SELLS BROWNIES TO FUND RAISE



"It was **NOT EXACTLY** the best idea to sell brownies and cookies," sophomore Bailey Leider said. "**BUT IT WORKED** because we had people who made really good brownies and really good cookies and made them beautiful. They sold really well because we had people going out and walking around."



"In the beginning it **WASN'T EXACTLY GOING AS PLANNED** because I didn't really know a lot of people in Key Club," sophomore Anag Kanya said. "**BUT IT WORKED OUT** because I went to a bunch of meetings and some events and started talking to people."



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SCOREBOARD

11/26	SPRUCE CREEK	28-66
11/27	LYMAN	58-46
11/29	WINTER SPRINGS	50-33
12/3	MAINLAND	37-56
12/4	LAKE MARY	31-53
12/6	SEMINOLE	30-63
12/10	DELAND	28-50
12/11	LAKE BRANTLEY	29-37
12/13	OVIEDO	18-55
12/15	ORLANDO CHRISTIAN PREP	31-53
12/18	FPC	31-63
12/19	PINE RIDGE	57-34
1/7	DELTONA	59-31
1/10	LAKE MARY	42-80
1/14	UNIVERSITY ORLANDO HS	57-47
1/15	SEMINOLE	30-46
1/16	LYMAN	35-50
1/17	LAKE BRANTLEY	44-41
1/22	OVIEDO	42-62
1/24	SEABREEZE	81-20
1/28	HALIFAX ACADEMY	76-12
1/29	WINTER SPRINGS	61-53
2/1	NEW SYMRNA	13-35
2/5	LYMAN	44-59

B GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SEE PAGES 70-71 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Larissa Figueroa, Sabrina Barahona, Alanna Scholz, Angelina Shalkovitz, Isabelle Pennick
BACK ROW: Scott Wamsley, Abigail Reyes, Madelyn Jorczak, Ayanles Crespo Rodriguez, Samuel Story, Andrea Garcia, Zoe Hines, Cecil Crespo

B GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Aiyana Gill, Kalia Santiago, Alani Farrington, Christina Manfredi, Alondra Ayenda
BACK ROW: Scott Wamsley, Ashley Annucci, Natalie Lindeman, Karmyn Hanes, Hailee Brennan, Blyssa Clark, Tami-Skia Urena

S BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

SEE PAGES 62-63 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Jovan Matos-Soto, Jorge Dean, Jackson Baker, Riley Devane, Garrett Gallentine, Elijah Leon, Emmett Van Horn, Jonathan Lima, Justin Mustel
BACK ROW: Jacobo Pinzon, Sergio Serna, Jacob Phillips, Tyler Stallings, Adrian Prahl, Christian Stoll, Jordan Redmond, Brett Ramsey, Christopher Barry, Luis Hernandez, Michael Myers

S BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Adam Parker, Dustin Yates, Alexander Olizynika, Brayden Miller, Dayan Guemero, Eduardo Lila, Andrew Korkus, Ty Dean
SECOND ROW: Alex Bustos, Tyrique Taylor, Emmanuel Renheria, Brett Baker, Tyler Brame, Logan Van Radesky, Zachery New, Javier Coellar, Blair Baylor, Luke Blanton, Oscar Bustos

SCOREBOARD

11/13	NEW SYMRNA	2-2
11/16	SEABREEZE	0-1
11/27	DELTONA	2-2
11/30	DELAND	0-3
12/1	FATHER LOPEZ	1-1
12/4	FPC	4-2
12/6	SPRUCE CREEK	0-4
12/11	NEW SYMRNA	1-3
12/14	DELTONA	2-0
12/17	PINE RIDGE	1-2
12/18	MAINLAND	1-0
1/7	MATANZAS	1-1
1/8	DELAND	0-0
1/10	FPC	1-1
1/12	MAINLAND	2-1
1/15	SPRUCE CREEK	0-2
1/17	EUSTIS	0-0
1/22	WEKIVA	0-0
1/25	FPC	0-2

WHAT'S IN YOUR BAG?

WHAT DO YOU KEEP IN YOUR SPORTS BAG?

CONTENT BY CAMILLE TAYLOR

"In my sports bag, I have my basketball shoes, my gear for basketball, my braces, perfume, deodorant and these balls that you put in your shoes to make them smell better."

FRESHMAN ALANI FARRINGTON

"It's my cheer bag because I'm on the cheer team, and it's just a big black duffel bag with my name on it. I keep shoes, extra clothes to change into and food to eat."

SOPHOMORE NATALIE LINDEMAN

"I keep my basketball shoes, PT tape, Biofreeze, slides, practice jerseys, an aux cord. I usually play music at the games and practices because I already made a team playlist. (I keep the Biofreeze) just in case someone gets hurt."

SOPHOMORE CHRISTINA MANFREDI

JUST WARMING UP JV SOCCER MADE A COMEBACK AGAINST MAINLAND HIGH SCHOOL

"At the away game we had so much tension and it was a new team we played so we lost concentration of the game," junior Alexander Olizynika said. "We learned from our mistakes and we got the courage to play better the second time we played them."

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"We could have done better," junior Javier Coellar said. "We left the mid-field open a lot, and the two shots they got could have been stopped by mid-field and defense."

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"The field was so short and they had this one kid who just kept running down our throats," junior Logan Van Radesky said. "He had a 40 yard shot, and we didn't have our starting goal keeper. He had a beautiful shot, and after that we lost all our momentum. We weren't able to come back."

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FRONT ROW: Natasha Sweet, Nicole Diaz, Amanda Hartman, Emily Carrow, Brooklyn Cahill, Madison Leake, Natalia Diaz, Paige Boucher, Alea Lobasso, Gabriella Vogel
BACK ROW: Brenda Eads, Rachel Kenis, Leena Rahaman, Jaime Farrar, Emma Papp, David Sisk, Brea Kamm, Sarah Darby, Bailey Eads, Deborah Rummer, Danielle McMann

SCOREBOARD

11/5	WINTER SPRINGS	3-1
11/14	NEW SYMRNA	6-0
11/16	PINE RIDGE	8-0
11/26	DELTONA	8-0
11/28	MAINLAND	8-0
12/5	DELAND	7-2
12/7	FPC	1-0
12/12	SPRUCE CREEK	1-0
12/14	NEW SYMRNA	4-0
12/18	MAINLAND	6-1
12/19	SEABREEZE	4-0
1/8	DELAND	4-1
1/9	DELTONA	8-0
1/14	FPC	0-1
1/16	SPRUCE CREEK	1-0
1/29	DELAND	3-1
2/1	FPC	1-0
2/5	MANDARIN	2-0
2/8	BUCHHOLZ	4-1
2/12	LAKE MARY	1-1

SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Miranda Grounds-Bishop, Makayla Bucceri, Keely Colgan, Alese Lyon, Kayla Ramos, Sophia Heredia, Alyssa Bell, Sylvia Miranda, Nagelitz Torres, Isobel Camacho
BACK ROW: Brooke Bergman, Vivian Merk, Chloe Evers, Isabella Senn, Ciera Montilla, Ciera Dantzler, Ashley Ehinger, Dana Guffenberg, Caitlyn Strittmatter, Danielle McMann

THE REAL DEAL

JV SOCCER SPEAKS ABOUT
WINNING AGAINST SPRUCE CREEK
CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



SOPHOMORE DANA GUFFENBERG

"It felt really good. It felt like we were really coming together as a team. Winning against Spruce Creek changed their perspective of us. It showed them that we're ready to take them on, and they need to be more ready for us. Now they believe that."



SOPHOMORE ALESE LYON

"Mentally, I prepared more for the game against Spruce Creek because it's a stressful game. It's Spruce Creek. Physically, I tried resting my body a little, so it didn't get sore. Definitely, it felt good winning the game."



FRESHMAN SOPHIA HEREDIA

"It felt great to win. We were able to show them that we can beat them 'cause after all that, they gave us a lot of sass. They were more respectful after we won 'cause they realized anyone can win. If you're cocky and you lose, you put bad sportsmanship on yourself."

BOYS WEIGHTLIFTING

SEE PAGES 118-119 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Noah Scheifer, Matthew Humphry, Nolin Senae, Zachary Milligan, Richard Gailey, Cole Leasure
SECOND ROW: Cristian Vinciguerra, Vincent Sandomenico, Acayee Fulton, Austin Perdue, Foster Nye, Justin Roberts, Christopher Hurst, Dylan Appling, David Barahona, Shannon Mcray
THIRD ROW: Jesse Fox, Alexander Howard, Lathan Scheifer, Hayden Otway, Gina Lowery, Logan Hamer, James Padgett, Austin Brown, Aaron Belbada, Riley Longworthy, Dan Fox
FOURTH ROW: Martin Kouadio, Eric Rios, Joshua Batten, Ethan Yoder, Coleb Romanyk, Dylan Vago, Kyle Ekalo, Izaiah Marquez, Joshua Bethke, Roberto Matos, Tyler Eckman
BACK ROW: Greg Sava, Omoet Maldonado, Yusef Elsayed, Cameron Rhodes, Tahlia Jones, Kyle Meliom, Jonathan Monley, Sean Vega, Jackson Baker, Adon Figueroa

GIRLS WEIGHTLIFTING

SEE PAGES 118-119 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Karina Duque, Kyndall James, Marissa Hudick, Destiny David, Mackenzie Spiroff, Jenna Ross
SECOND ROW: Fatima Blancas, Erin Magahan, Alyssa Chavez, Kaylin Kelly, Adrienne Rodriguez, Justin Roberts, Kailyn Dazier, Kendall Walsh, Shannon Tracey, Nina Shields, Valerie Pham
THIRD ROW: Amanda Martingano, Rheagan Dibacco, Arianna Pearsall, Charlotte Petrie, Hailey Padgett, Sydney Focarrino, Jordan McKendrick, Alexia Theodore, Brianna Martin, Danielle Stafford
FOURTH ROW: Zoe Hines, Sabryna Barahona, Lauren Kaminaky, Sara Conway, Ciera Saccante, Samantha Roche, Caitlyn Porter, Grace Maretsky, Alyssa Murzycki
BACK ROW: Journey Hardee, Kalyn Sweeney, Azariah Rodriguez, Emma Lourido, Sydney Amaral, Kaylee Hallfield, Isabelle Rennaker

FOOT WoRK

BOYS WEIGHTLIFTERS
USE EITHER SNEAKERS OR
WEIGHT LIFTING SHOES
POLLED 19 WEIGHTLIFTERS
ON TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 2019
CONTENT BY SAVANNAH UPSON



FOCUS IS KEY

WHAT HABIT DO YOU HAVE
BEFORE LIFTING WEIGHTS?
CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



"What I usually do are stretches," senior Alyssa Chavez said. "If I don't stretch, it is easy to pull a muscle. So, if I don't stretch beforehand, it could cause a serious injury."



"I always grab the bar with my right hand then my left," junior Sabryna Barahona said. "I feel like if I do the same thing, it will help me to focus and just lock in on that lift."



"I don't like to be worked up before I lift," sophomore Azariah Rodriguez said. "I talk with my friends, and I hang out so I don't get crazy when I go to lift."



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W BOYS WRESTLING

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FRONT ROW: Zion Gonzales, Andrew Hammerle, Bryan Santiago, Elias Velasquez, Cooper Braden, Blake Sheridan, Aaron Liberti, Jonathan Justice, Chase McDonough, Michael Berrios, James Hsueh, Joshua Botten
BACK ROW: Alberto Garcia, Brian Kelts, David Leonard, Alex Snedden, Kale Moore, Ethan Lasher, Kellan Flanery, Christian Kennick, Jaiden Dazier, Craig Sava, Ethan Oliveria, Shannon Mcroy, Colton Mixon, Kanan Diaz, Brandon Alonis, Justin Bise

TAKE THEM DOWN W GIRLS WRESTLING

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TAKE DOWN MOVE?
CONTENT BY BRIAHNA MARTIN

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"Blast double, you just basically tackle them, run them over, and scoop their legs under you," junior Jonathan Justice said. "It helps you score points."



"Single leg takedown, you grab their leg and pull it up high," freshman Kanan Diaz said. "You can do whatever you want from there, trip them."



"My favorite takedown is when I can get my opponents leg in the air and just kick their other leg," junior Shannon Mcroy said.



FRONT ROW: Kyndall James, Jenna Ross, Ashley Corajo, Valerie Madrigal, Eny Zunga
BACK ROW: Kaylee Hallfield, Jasmyin Asbaugh, Tatiana LaBay, Kellia Lopez, Alyssa Murzycki

B VARSITY BASEBALL

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FRONT ROW: William Quinones, Brandon Whaley, Jarrett Hart, Jacob Courtney, Garrett Gallentine, Kirgan Roberts, Dean Revlett, Kevin Sosa
SECOND ROW: Jonathan Jackson, David Blair, Wayne Gilkey, Chad Hathaway, Anthony Norman, Daryl Deloach, Kenneth Hartless, Ian Sanmagan, Colby Malle
BACK ROW: Austin Amaral, Lex Candelaria-Loza, Brenden Costantine, Alexander Suarez, Ethan Spinner, Eric Hartless, Dalton Meredith, Anthony Perez

B JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL



FRONT ROW: Giovanni Camara, Kain Smith, Kenneth Hartless, Skeet Ralston, Andrew Barrett, Andrew Korkus
SECOND ROW: Kihwano McTyler, Tyler Cheek, Jalon Brown, Logan Wiland, John Mason, Austin Mayfield
BACK ROW: Nolan Thompson, Kameron Garcia, Evan Koehler, Todd Kniebke, Erwin Cabassa, Skylor McGough, Logan Hoag

LUCKY NUMBER
FRESHMAN NOLAN THOMPSON JOINS VARSITY
CONTENT BY EMILY EDWARDS



Walking onto the field at the first varsity game of the season, freshman Nolan Thompson looks around at the other players. Brought in at the sixth inning for senior Anthony Perez, Thompson played third base. Then at his first at bat on varsity, a fastball nailed him in the elbow.

"I THOUGHT SINCE I AM A FRESHMAN I WOULD BE PUT ON JV," THOMPSON SAID. Playing baseball outside of high school, Thompson competed against teams with older players previously. He believed this contributed to him being chosen to be on varsity.

SCOREBOARD

2/26	IMG ACADEMY	0-5
2/28	PINE RIDGE	3-5
3/5	LYMAN	2-0
3/8	LYMAN	5-3
3/12	SPRUCE CREEK	1-3
3/15	SPRUCE CREEK	1-18
3/18	LAKE MARY PREP	6-3
3/19	ROYAL PALM BEACH	2-3
3/21	TIMBER CREEK	9-2
3/22	BOLLES	2-10
3/27	DELAND	0-4
3/28	NEW SMYRNA BEACH	14-4
3/29	DELAND	4-3

IN FULL SWING



SEVEN MINUTES: Stepping up to the plate, freshman, outfielder Kihwano McTyler takes a 2-0 breaking ball for a strike. In the Saturday game against Spruce Creek, the Titans lost. "I got moved up to varsity after that game," freshman Kihwano McTyler said. "I think the coaches saw my hustle and saw that I could play on varsity."



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VARSITY SOFTBALL

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FRONT ROW: Samantha Roache, Lily Ruckert, Julia Duncan, Caitlyn Porter, Kaitie Vandenev, Grace Maretsky
BACK ROW: Kenny Walters, Kaylin Kelly, Kaitlin Dozier, Kendall Walsh, Grace Taylor, Sydney Facarina, Aminah Vega, Shelby Walters, Erika Sodowski

SCOREBOARD

2/19	NEW SMYRNA	15-0
2/20	TAYLOR	6-5
2/21	ATLANTIC	7-1
2/26	OVIDO	6-7
2/28	LAKE BRANTLEY	4-7
	LYMAN	4-6
3/5	SEABREEZE	6-5
3/6	DELAND	11-1
3/12	SEMINOLE	5-6
3/26	SPRUCE CREEK	1-5
3/27	FPC	8-3

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL



FRONT ROW: Taylor Kimmel, Jonni Sanchez, Eva Graham, Brianna Thorton, Taylor Jarrell
BACK ROW: Erika Sodowski, Shelby Walters, Onnalee Floriano, Rachel Kenis, Jamie Stevenson, Briana Ervin, Madelyn Jorczak, Kenny Walters

SAVING FACE

JV SOFTBALL PLAYERS PUT SAFETY FIRST
 CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



"The most important piece of equipment to me is my glove because it helps protect me from the balls," sophomore Jonni Sanchez said. "Whenever a ball comes to me I will be able to catch it."



"My chest protector is my most important piece of equipment because when I was little, I always got line drives straight to my chest," freshman Brianna Ervin said. "It protects my heart, and I just feel safe with it on."

TAKE THE BASE

FRESHMAN ONALEE FLORIANO JOINS JV GIRLS SOFTBALL
 CONTENT BY EMILY EDWARDS



"TRYING OUT FOR the team was a lot different than what I have experienced," Floriano said. "I really liked it. We had a lot of different stations that went through what our skills were and fully developed."

"I'VE GOTTEN A lot closer with the sophomores on the JV team," Floriano said. "I never really talked to them

before joining the team and they've been very welcoming, and I really like them. We've built a great bond."

"I SEE ME being able to travel to different schools and see other really good competition in the same grade level that face," Floriano said. "I plan on playing until college and trying for Varsity for the next couple years."

GIRLS TENNIS



FRONT ROW: Malida Sisouphanouang, Rheagan Dibacco, Brooke Parry, Madison Buckley, Jessica Pickard, Alyssa Morales
SECOND ROW: Davina Sisouphanouang, Alexis Cleavenger, Madelyn Rachels, Kenna Kaling, Erin McGahn, Elena McCarthy, Paige Boucher
BACK ROW: Chloe Evers, Sophie Raymond, Deborah Rumer, Sarah Darby, Brea Kamm, Morgan O'Quinn, Nicole Diaz, Paige Russel, Debbie Roberts

SERVE IT UP

SOPHOMORE ALYSSA MORALES RANKS NUMBER TWO ON THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM
 CONTENT BY SYDNEY HANSEN



As she takes the number two spot on the varsity tennis team, sophomore Alyssa Morales feels she is exactly where she needs to be to help out her team.

"IT FEELS PRETTY RIGHT [in the number two spot]," Morales said. "I feel like I'm at the perfect level where I am below her. I know I'm good, but I'm not that good."

Since the first time Morales stepped on the court when she was eight years old, she has continued to improve her skills through practice and lessons with a tennis coach.

"I GO TO THE COUNTRY CLUB and my coach hits me across court, down the line, we do short court, we do volleys, and he teaches me to perfect my serve," Morales said.

With plans to further her tennis career in college, Morales finds ways to stay motivated.

"WHAT KEEPS ME MOTIVATED is to just keep smiling and just keep going," Morales said. "Sometimes the game can be very long so you just have to keep going, just don't stop and keep going with the groove."

BOYS TENNIS



FRONT ROW: Collin Darch, Jacob Phillips
BACK ROW: Preston Roberts, Conner Lombard, Nathaniel Darch, Luke Blanton, Nicholas Holland, Zachery New

WATCH YOUR BACKHAND

WHEN A MATCH DOESN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED
 CONTENT BY TAMMY NGUYEN



"Whenever I play someone who is left handed it really throws me off because their backhand is where their forehand would be," senior Michael Darch said.



"When I played FPC I got whupped," junior Jacob Phillips said. "He was hitting it too left, and I couldn't get to the ball fast enough. It was really difficult because this is my first year playing tennis."



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BOYS TRACK & FIELD

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FRONT ROW: Bobby Lookingbill, Calico Crichton, Steven Acevedo, Jeremi Weekes, Jose Vargas, Chandler Bare, Riley Longworthy.
SECOND ROW: Tyler Heits, Brett Baker, Trenton Edly, Joseph Keim, Benjamin Parry, Gabriel Mansfield, Alfonso De Castro, Ivan Pavlov.
THIRD ROW: Kevin Copes, Gianfranco Tommaso, Colvino Crichton, Hunter Williams, Among Kanya, Daniel Romero, Brandon Marshall, Cole Leisure, Adam Garcia, Shaine Cortes, Madison Mickens, Treyvant West, Jacob Dillon, Jennifer Lockrem.
BACK ROW: Lathan schaffar, Aaron Belboda, Annucawn Kanya, Sebastian Tirado, Dylan Appling, Trevor Schick, Thomas Collins, Brandon Amoah, Martin Kouadio, Ronin Davis.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

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FRONT ROW: Genevieve Reynolds, Elicia Vera, Jordan Koehler, Valerie Manfredi, Kiley Stahlman, Kristine Rodriguez, Alexis bouters, Kaitlyn Mould.
SECOND ROW: Sara Conway, Gianna Parente, Alyssa Bell, Jordyn Mansfield, Kimberly Cook, Katherine Vinkemouder, Alexis Hoydic, Kaylin Fuentes, Abigail Thompson, Elise Johnson, Christina Manfredi.
THIRD ROW: Kevin Copes, Zaira Rosario, Matteo McBroom, Yadira Burgos, Jordyn Dillon, Molly Romans, Vivienne Merk, Ayanno Castro, Kayla Torres, Francesca Pichardo, Karene Glin, Isabelle Hernandez, Jennifer Lockrem.
BACK ROW: Andrea Garcia, Adrianna Griggs, Lauren Campbell, Isabelle Rennaker, Caitlyn Tara, Hailee Brennen, Brooke Williams, Briahna Martin, Alondra Ayende, Ashley Annucci, Natalie Lindeman.

GIRLS & BOYS SPRINTERS



FRONT ROW: Ivan Pavlov, Sara Conway, Gianna Parente, Christina Manfredi, E'lise Johnson, Isabella Hernandez, Colvino Crichton.
SECOND ROW: Calico Crichton, Kimberly Cook, Adam Parker, Steven Acevedo, Jordyn Mansfield, Alyssa Bell, Abigail Thompson, Alexis Hoydic, Elicia Vera, Kiley Stahlman.
BACK ROW: Vivienne Merk, Among Kanya, Annucawn Kanya, Aaron Belboda, Oscar Vera, Sebastian Tirado, Brett Baker, Adam Garcia, Ronin Davis, Arianna Griggs.

GIRLS & BOYS DISTANCE



FRONT ROW: Yadira Burgos, Molly Romans, Genevieve Reynolds, Zaira Rosario, Jordan Koehler, Bobby Lookingbill.
SECOND ROW: Gabriel Mansfield, Trenton Edly, Benjamin Parry, Chandler Bare, Alfonso De Castro, Matteo McBroom, Jordyn Dillon.
BACK ROW: Devon Gentry, Trevor Schick, Jacob Tipton, Jacob Dillon, Gianfranco Tommaso, Michael Pari, Daniel Romero, Caitlyn Tara.

FIND A BALANCE

JUGGLING A JOB, TRACK AND SEVEN PERIODS, JUNIOR ARIANNA GRIGGS HAS TO FIND A BALANCE
 CONTENT BY HANA HAMMAD



In an effort to keep track and all of her daily activities, junior Arianna Griggs plans out her schedule for the week. Time management is a big factor in her daily schedule.

"I USUALLY JUST PLAN AROUND MY WORK SCHEDULE, AND I HAVE TRACK MOST DAYS," GRIGGS SAID. "IT'S REALLY JUST TIME MANAGEMENT AND KEEPING UP WITH MY CLASSWORK."

Though it's not difficult for Griggs to keep up with her school work, she juggles a new job and extra work from her AP Language Composition class. "I just started my job, so I'm still learning all the stuff involved," Griggs said. "They don't have me on heavy hours. I do have one AP class (AP Language Composition) which definitely adds to the amount of work I have to do to keep up."

BEAT THE CLOCK

JUNIOR MATTEA MCBROOM SWITCHES FROM THE 800 TO THE MILE
 CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES



Track members never know when a surprise will come their way. For Mattea McBroom, this surprise came when her coach gave her a new challenge.

"WHEN I STARTED TRACK LAST YEAR, I STARTED WITH LONG DISTANCE. COACH WOULD RUN WITH ME AND SUGGESTED I RUN MILE," MCBROOM SAID.

While this served as a challenge for her, she was able to learn from it and make it her new passion. With each meet she gained more experience, bettering herself for the next time.

"I learned to love it and every time I run the race, I think of a new technique to use to get better and achieve a new time," McBroom said.

Though she learned to enjoy it, it does not always come easy. Each practice requires a new sense of motivation. "That's what helps me reach new PR's," McBroom said. "I have been running since fourth grade, and I just love it. It's stress relief, it's fun, and definitely the people you meet at track makes it a great experience."



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GIRLS & BOYS URDLERS

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

SENIOR IVAN PAVLOV GAINS MOTIVATION TO
IMPROVE ON HURDLES
CONTENT BY SYDNEY HANSEN



Practice makes perfect for senior Ivan Pavlov as his outlook on hurdles changes. Now, he attempts to perfect his technique. "I hated hurdles last year," Pavlov said. "It hurt, and I was the worst. I placed last in every race." With hard work, determination and many hours at the gym, Pavlov was able to turn his hatred into motivation to get better.

"I GOT BETTER BY GOING TO THE GYM," PAVLOV SAID. "IT'S BEEN WAY BETTER FOR ME. AFTER TRAINING, I'VE BEEN PRIDING EVERYTHING, AND THE 300 IS WAY BETTER." Even though Pavlov's technique improved, he believes that there is always room to grow. "I'm still not great, but I'm better than I was," Pavlov said. "I still have to work on my form. I think I have the speed down, but my form can still improve. I think I can do better."



FRONT ROW: Alexis Haydri, Etise Johnson, Elcio Vera
BACK ROW: Among Kanya, Vivienne Mark, Ascar Vera, Ivan Pavlov

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BOYS RELAY



FRONT ROW: Brett Baker, Calvin Crichton, Calvin Crichton, Ronin Davis

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GIRLS RELAY



FRONT ROW: Yodira Gonzales, Isabella Hernandez, Kimberly Cook, Kiley Stahlman
BACK ROW: Genevieve Reynolds, Jordan Koehler, Alyssa Bell

BEST FOOT FORWARD

RELAY RUNNERS START WITH A
SPECIFIC FOOT
CONTENT BY SYDNEY HANSEN



"I start off with my right foot," freshman Isabella Hernandez said. "I do that because I push off with my left. I'm an anchor for the four by one and the four by four because I am more competitive when I am racing against a lot of people."



"I am usually the anchor, which is the last leg," sophomore Brett Baker said. "I do that because it's the straight part of the four by one."



"I start off with my left foot," freshman Kimberly Cook said. "I am second because I like running straight, and I don't really like curves because they seem shorter. I prefer to run further."

J

GIRLS & BOYS JUMPERS



FRONT ROW: Valerie Manfredi, Christina Manfredi, Alyssa Bell, Erica Sophie, Jeremi Weekes
BACK ROW: Arnucawn Kanya, Aaron Belboda, Callyn Toro, Michael Pari, Adam Garcia

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GIRLS & BOYS THROWING



FRONT ROW: Ashley Annucci, Jordyn Dillon
BACK ROW: Andrea Garcia, Hailee Brennen, Isabelle Rennaker

THIS OR THAT

THROWERS PREFER EITHER A SHOT OR A DISK

CONTENT BY MORIAH LOPEZ AND SARAH JAMES



"I like shot better because I get to compete against myself in it," sophomore Ashley Annucci said. "I like that there's only one motion."



"I like the disk because there's more ways to throw it, and the different ways are a lot easier and more fun," Jordyn Dillon said. "You can do things that are more comfortable, versus the shot put is a lot more complicated and heavier."

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

SENIOR ARNUCAWN KANYA USES HIS
PRACTICES TO WORK ON JUMPING
AND SPRINTING
CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES



When it comes to strides before a jump, the right number is essential to length. Cutting those strides in proves to be a challenge for jumpers.

"I'M LEFT FOOTED, SO I HAVE TO GET THE NUMBER OF STRIDES I NEED," SENIOR ARNUCAWN KANYA SAID. "WHEN I DO A RUN THROUGH, I TRY TO HIT THE BOARD AND THEN DO THE LONG JUMP."

Jumping requires each athlete to be challenged and their practices do not solely revolve around jumping.

"I do sprinting, so basically anything from the one hundred, two hundred or four hundred. I enjoy jumping more, and it's something different that I can do."

Not all meets are just for anyone to attend. Some of these invitational meets only accept the best of the best, and the athletes find pride in being invited.

"I go every single meet because usually every meet for invitationals is top four. Along with the three hundred other people, were able to do good in meets and also be the top at the school."

TECHNIQUE IS KEY

CONTENT BY SARAH JAMES

FRESHMAN HAILIE BRENNEN LEARNS
STRATEGIES HER FIRST YEAR



For freshman Hailee Brennen, her first year on the team involved learning the strategies and techniques that would bring her continued success at each event.

"I JUST STARTED THROWING THIS YEAR BECAUSE I'M A FRESHMAN," BRENNEN SAID. "I JUST FIND IT FUN."

Sometimes the difference between winning and losing is that small piece of knowledge or a hidden strategy.

"If you grunt, it helps a little bit to give it that extra push," Brennen said. "We have meet field events that happen first, we get two warm ups, and then we start throwing. We have three chances."



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COLORGUARD BAND &

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FRONT ROW: Katelyn Eaton, Zoe Collins, Kaley Lapp, Natasha Rosa, Gabriela Larsen, Vanessa Thomas, Gina Marie Gesuele, Sabrina Schepmans, Danielle Rudolph, Karina Duque, Alexis Toledo, Kerri Ernest, Hannah Stephenson, Madison Miller, Nicholas Dixon, Lillian Ramsey, Jordan Dixon, Isabelle Boudakis, Megan Jimenez, Hayley Williams, Megan Trada, Trent McGuire, Alexis Gaskins
SECOND ROW: Erin Pelchat, Gwenevere Metcalfe, Monica Aviles, Parker Wadden, Halle Amodeo, Kacie Bartolome, Rebecca Gorman, Paige Vandiver, Alina Jones, Mercedes Stalaski, Karah Hayake, Taylor Harrison, Skyler Huddleston, Gabrielle Lazarus, Azrael Applegate, Madalynn Metcalfe, Zuann Rodriguez Rivera, Samantha Lombardo
THIRD ROW: Kristine Rodriguez, Jessica Padgett, Adara Lopez, Maaliyah Andrews, Jaishaly Liapuri, Arianna Arroyo, Angelica Dover, Emma Jordan, Sara Pyburn, Debra Renfro, Tristan Whittington, Nicolas Buxo, Alyssa Cioer, Isabella Bradley, David Rodriguez, Megan Newman, Pacey Powell, George Wood, Ian Lopez, Princess Hampton
FOURTH ROW: Destin Hoskins, Israel Mercado, Harrison Inman, Zachary Nygard, Bryce Davis, Samantha Jacoby, Kenneth Victoria, Kyle Dennis, Tabatha Newton, Nathan Petersen, Alec Beck, Paul Trexler, Tyler Jordan, David Alston, Daniel Brown, Nicholas Adorno, Mikaela Flores, Lauren Campbell, Olivia Kammer, Heston Shaw
FIFTH ROW: Josen Stancil, Blake Warren, Levi Ryl, Mark Lee, Arjan Sako, Jamie Stephenson, Caleb White, Marissa Cintron, Joseph Salvatori, Michael Salimbene, Elijah Cole, Yanixis Rivera, Michael Cintron, Bailey Goldberg, Joshua Chapple, Harrison Ryl, Stephen Conner, Matthew Brisson
BACK ROW: Tony Lewis, Kaden Machardy, Timothy Feliciano, Noah Peterson, Andrew Scholar, Chandler Arthur, David Acevedo, Brien Sanmoogan, Nicholas Marchione, Thomas McBroom, Sean Pyburn, Christian Padilla Correa, Riley Fields, Julian Banner, Christopher Frost, Austin Jones, Ryan Reeves, Madison Fields King



ATHLETIC TRAINERS

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ROW 1: Sara Conway, Chloe Jeffries, Melanie Schepmans, Amber Garcia, Taylor Mair, Christiana Hale, Aneesa Colon
ROW 2: Breanna Walker, Jalen King, Lathan Scheler, Jose Cruz, Lauren Kaminsky, Amaris Encarnacion, Perry Revlett

TEACHING THE NEXT GEN

MARCHING BAND INVITES MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS TO PERFORM AT THE WINTER SPRINGS GAME
 CONTENT BY EMILY EDWARDS

QUANTOS Students from Deltona Middle School perform stand tunes with Marching Band throughout the game. "So it was high schooler, middle schooler, and high schooler in a pattern," freshman David Rodriguez said. "They played with us in the stands during the football game, and we mentored them. Now they have an idea of what it's going to be like next year if they continue band." **PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.**

QUANTOS With only a few minutes left in their halftime performance, Marching Band froze on the field as students from middle school walked out. Freshman Maaliyah Andrews played with a student from River Springs middle school. "We gave them a taste of what Marching Band will be like when they enter band next year," Andrews said. **PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.**



INSPIRING FUTURES

CONTENT BY KAITLYN MOULD
SENIOR AMARIS ENCARNACION USES HER HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES TO WORK ON HER FUTURE
 As senior Amaris Encarnacion grew up, she wanted to be a pediatric nurse. Being a part of the biomedical academy [four-year class] and becoming an athletic trainer [her sophomore year], prepared her for a career in the medical field.

"I have wanted to be in the medical field since I was young and figured this academy would prepare me for that," Encarnacion said. "I have learned how to treat minor injuries as well as major injuries like how to deal with bloody noses, cuts and scrapes, and how to split broken/fractured injuries on legs and/or arms, and how to wrap ankles wrists and thumbs. This all taught me how to depend on people and how to care for injuries."

Being in the academy for four years and being an athletic trainer for three, she gives thanks to her mentors, Encarnacion said.

"I want to thank Doc, he has shown me what it means to be a little family, and to Mrs. Clayton, thank you for always being there to help, teach, and be a second mom." **PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.**



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WORKING IT OUT

CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON

ACADEMIC TEAM PRACTICES FOR THEIR COMPETITIONS AT LUNCH

BUTTERFLY Senior Matthew Brislen second guesses his answer and starts laughing when he finds out he was right. "I'm probably best at math and current events," Brislen said. **PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.**

FACEBOOK After hearing their question, sophomore Paige Boucher and junior Brooke Williams help each other to answer. "We answer questions about literally anything," Boucher said. "There's math, history, random facts, current events, and we study art." **PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.**



ACADEMIC TEAM



FRONT ROW: Michael Darch, Connor Darby, Matthew Brislen, Jordan Kaehler, Haley Duncan, Jacqueline Fico
BACK ROW: Brooke Williams, Madison Miller, Garrett Gallentine, Paige Boucher, Breana Boies

ASL CLUB

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FRONT ROW: Emily Oostwouder, Rachel Adelman, Kelli Fowler
SECOND ROW: Veranica Magana, Yovanka Martinez, Brandon Otero, James Darton, Makyla Davis, Trevor Aguirre, Taylor Brown
THIRD ROW: Alexander Malltrath, Noah Gonzalez, Natasha Rosa, Madison LaCroix, Serena Hill, Madison Gross, Elizabeth Allen
BACK ROW: Gabrielle Lazarus, Madison Leake, Adrianna Clarke, Mara Lee, Jessica Pichard, Rylee Mantle

THE RIGHT SIGN

CONTENT BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE

ASL CLUB FACES ISSUES WITH PARADE



"Something that **DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED** was that we were working on the parade, and we had a hard time getting everyone to coordinate together," senior Emily Oostwouder said. "**BUT IT WORKED OUT** in the end because we got enough people to dress up that were vaguely Alice in Wonderland theme."

LET ME TOSS

CONTENT BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE

ANIME CLUB SETS UP HOMECOMING GAMES



FACEBOOK As part of the homecoming carnival, Anime Club sets up a hat toss game in the courtyard. Students competed to see who could land the most hats on the marks. "Anime Club had a blast because we were very excited to show other students a game that challenged them," senior Emily Shomis said. "My favorite part was watching everybody try their hardest to complete our challenging task." **PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARGUETTE.**

ANIME CLUB



FRONT ROW: Aubrie Patrick, Emily Shomis, Kirsten Larsen, Shelby Suarez, Emily Larsen, Adrianna Clarke
BACK ROW: Erin Bose, Bryanna Taylor, Steve Ogram, Noah Gonzalez, Jackson Howard

AV & THEATER

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FRONT ROW: Diego Polo, Sydney Focorina, Tammy Nguyen, Allison Robertson, Ethan Crane, Damiana Alcega
SECOND ROW: Lily Ruckert, Gavin Brennenman, Lucas Laguer, Storm Smith, Dakota Johnson, Citlali Jimenez
THIRD ROW: Jade Hoozky, Jeremy Hill, Cheney Scott, Gabriela Bermudez, Anika Hayes, Alexis Eckman
FOURTH ROW: Edgardo Garcia, Annalee Weydett, Laura Loughlin, Mara Lee, Logan Armata, Jeremiah Viker
FIFTH ROW: Molly Asmusen, Anastasio Weston, Yuriza Zayas, Erin Childs, Jetabel Alba, Andrea Lechua
BACK ROW: Nicole Figueroa-Colón, Broedyn Wosden, Kaitlyn Edly, Braden Robinson, Corey Housterman

NOT JUST AN ACTOR

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER

THEATER KIDS PERFORM AND WRITE ONE ACTS



"IT WAS MY first play," freshman Jasmine Lotero said. "It was nerve-wracking. Even though I only had five lines, it was still scary because there was people watching you." **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**



"MY FAVORITE PART of the play was when the four main characters were all on the stage together, each of them were different and it gave the show depth," senior Cheney Scott said. **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**



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AVID

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FRONT ROW: Dianellys Encarnacion-Martinez, Brianna Blocker, Alexis Bryant
SECOND ROW: Haile Amodeo, Arianna Griggs
BACK ROW: Molly Assmusen, Olivia Rodriguez, Ethan Diaz, Savannah Quinn

BOOK CLUB



FRONT ROW: Analee Montreal
SECOND ROW: Isabel Sullivan, Kelli Fowler, Shianne Jackson
BACK ROW: Melissa Rodriguez, Sajjah Yousef

COMEDY CLUB



FRONT ROW: Lucas Laguer, Braedyn Warden, Zachary Milligan, Diego Polo, Lily Ruckert
SECOND ROW: Damiana Alicea, Jacob Dillon, Logan Armato, Gavin Brennenman, Ethan Crane
THIRD ROW: Kyra Horner, Jade Hoodky, Storm Smith, Jeremy Hill, Jeremiah Viker
BACK ROW: Nicole Chojnowski, Julian Jones, Timothy Feliciano

NOT ALL LAUGHS

CONTENT BY
 MORGAN COSTNER

COMEDY CLUB FINDS NEW JOKES
 AND MEMBERS



"It wasn't exactly easy to come up with funny stories, so I used stories from when I was a kid," sophomore Logan Armato said. "It worked out because a lot of people laughed and thought they were funny."



"It wasn't exactly a good day for me, and I needed to study," junior Kyra Horner said. "A friend told me about comedy club, and I worked it out. Everyone is so cool."

GOT IT DONE

CONTENT BY
 MORGAN COSTNER

C.A.R.E. CLUB
 FINDS A WAY
 TO MAKE
 PACKAGES
 AND MONEY

"It was NOT EXACTLY planned that we wouldn't have enough money to keep making C.A.R.E. packages for the children at the hospital," sophomore Sydney Morgan said. "BUT IT WORKED OUT because we got numerous donations from different people, and we were able to buy the items and still make the packages."

"The lollipops WERE NOT EXACTLY a fair price," junior Talyah Embrey said. "BUT IT WORKED OUT because we ended up raising money to buy gifts for children. [that were in the hospital] for Christmas."



C.A.R.E.



FRONT ROW: Sydney Hansen, Anjali Collins, Brishna Martin, Hana Hammad
SECOND ROW: Jaqueline Rodriguez, Julia Annunziato, Rachel Kenis, Sydney Morgan, Talyah Embrey
BACK ROW: Anh Ho Tran, Adam Garcia, Melanie Nabaria, Lauren Campbell

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

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 ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Michael Dye, Erin Childs, Michael Davy, Madison Wells, TJ Paul, Shelly Waters
SECOND ROW: Michael Dort, Gage Heimling, Jordyn Dillon, Raven Proker, Brianna Ortega, Elana Feliciano
BACK ROW: Alannah Viprey, Gabriel Garcia, Sean Pyburn, Rebecca Corman, Brenden Schwartz

STUFF IT IN

CONTENT BY
 JONATHAN JACKSON

CRIMINAL JUSTICE KIDS CRAM
 A CRUISER FULL OF TOYS TO
 DONATE



PASS DOWN With a green fuzzy blanket in her arms, senior Madison Wells places it into the police cruiser for the Criminal Justice Club. "After we cram it, we take it to the Sheriff's office, because they know what the families need," Wells said. "It makes me feel really good to know that we're able to help the families who can't afford it." PHOTO BY CONNOR DARBYY.



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TRY IT AGAIN

CONTENT BY
MORGAN COSTNER

CULINARY CLUB
WORKS OUT
PROBLEMS

"At the beginning it WASN'T GOING EXACTLY AS PLANNED," freshman Anika Hayes said. "There were a lot of students that quit. BUT, IN THE END THAT WORKED OUT because some students that are really into culinary and cooking and are focused and passionate about culinary."



"Our royal icing cookies DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED because we had to completely scrap a bunch of them because the icing was melting everywhere," senior Krysta Rhoades said. "They got warm, BUT IT WORKED OUT because we finally got it cool enough to work with."



CULINARY CLUB

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ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Susie Medina, Emma Nickerson, Anaris Muniz, Love Julian, Selena Wolins
SECOND ROW: Sierra Dantler, Anika Hayes, Frances Diaz
BACK ROW: Camila Baer, Bryanna Taylor, Krysta Rhoades, Tyler Eckman

MAKING IT WORK

EARTH AND SURF FIGURES OUT HOW TO
CONTINUE CLUB ACTIVITIES
CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER

"Our recycling didn't go exactly as planned because at the beginning of the year we didn't have that many since someone lost the key," sophomore Sarah James said. "But it worked out because our officers worked everything out, so we could do recycling again."



"When we do a cleanup, it doesn't always work out because people don't always show up," sophomore Francisco Jimenez said. "But we make it work with the people that do show, and we have a good time."



EARTH & SURF

SEE PAGES 106-107 FOR
ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Anjali Collins, Briahna Martin, Breana Boles, Jennifer Cherry, Storm Smith, Morgan Costner, Tram Cu
SECOND ROW: Alexia Theodore, Monica Aviles, Bailey Leider, Susan Bank, Hannah Huynh, Sarah James, Aidyn Mathis
THIRD ROW: Emily Oostwouder, Kirsten Larsen, Valerie Ojeda, Valledie Cutolo, Joan Kowalski, Justin Post
FOURTH ROW: Francisco Jimenez, Camille Normand, Mason Berrios, Emily Mannuzza, Barry Lindeman, Brianna Cunningham
FIFTH ROW: Olivia Tedrow, Christopher Ojeda, Bella Tullington, Kean Smith, Isabella Vaught
BACK ROW: Charlotte Petrie, Ashleigh Jungack, Matthew Fernandez, Coryn Boatwright, Mia Thatcher, Alva Smith

FCA



FRONT ROW: Jacob Tee, Elizabeth Allen, James Parlow, Madison Leake, Eric Hartless, Sean Vega, Craig Sava
BACK ROW: Jenna Bass, Timothy Pal, Luke Blanton, Michael Dye, Joylen Parrish, Jaime Farrar

THE WRONG SONG

CONTENT BY
MORGAN COSTNER

FCA MEMBERS HELP ONE
ANOTHER IN THE YEAR



"I DIDN'T EXACTLY have the right mind set, and that it wouldn't change me, and that I wouldn't be the man I am today," junior Jacob Tee said. "BUT going through the year and developing all the knowledge that I do now, it definitely made me a better person and God has blessed me in many ways. I hope I can spread His love to everyone else."



"There was a music game that DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED because other students couldn't figure out the songs," sophomore Elizabeth Allen said. "BUT IT WORKED after they figured it out."

FIFA

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FRONT ROW: Ayden Garlanger, Brooke Wehr, Sierra Dantler, Samantha Alderson, Ethan Gordon
SECOND ROW: Hunter Honan, Rith Karl, Katie Corbin, Candace Beske
BACK ROW: Bradley Donley, Kenneth Hartless, Krysta Beske

CREATE PLANS

FCA COMES UP WITH NEW IDEAS
TO PARTICIPATE IN



Ayden Garlanger said. "BUT IT WORKED OUT because we eventually decided how we're gonna raise money with like a car wash and a cookout."



"This year HASN'T REALLY GONE AS PLANNED because we haven't done a lot since we don't have many people in the club," junior Candace Beske said. "BUT IT'S WORKED OUT because we have a lot of new plans in the works."



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TRYING NEW THINGS

CONTENT BY EMILY EDWARDS

STUDENTS ATTEND FILM SOCIETY MEETINGS FOR FIRST TIME

WATCHER: At his first meeting, junior Ethan Crane felt unsure if he would enjoy Film Society. "I wanted to get more into movies, but I don't think I will get invested into movies," Crane said. **PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.**

EXPERIENCE: After his test corrections, junior Ashton Stavros and junior Oscar Rivera watch "Casablanca." "I thought 'this is a pretty good movie' and I didn't get to see the end because it's only an hour lunch," Stavros said. "I went the next day to finish the movie." **PHOTO BY SYDNEY HANSEN.**



FILM SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: Aiden Mathias, Tram Cu, Storm Smith, Shakira Khan, Zachary Milligan
SECOND ROW: Jeremy Hill, Dakota Johnson, Joseph Michaud, Lucas Laguer, Brooke Parry
BACK ROW: Ethan Crane, Edgardo Garcia, Damiana Alicea, Michael Dinh, Kain Smith, Diego Polo

GSA

SEE PAGES 76-77 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Rachel Sarra, Peyton Firdelman, Adrianna Clarke, Marco Larsen, Justin Forst, Judy Fontanez
SECOND ROW: Alison Darton, Damon Vallas, Noah Gonzalez, Cody Phillips, Jackson Howard
THIRD ROW: Gabriel Jones, Heather Tyrikala, Tia Galis, Angelina Cavanaugh, Dillon Maya-Wright
BACK ROW: Miles Russell, Mark Airhart, Oliver Scott

FIND YOU THERE

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER

GSA CLUB DISCUSS EXPERIENCES AT MEETINGS



"The first meeting **DIDN'T EXACTLY** happen the way I wanted it to because I was really nervous," freshman Angela Cavanaugh said. "We were introducing ourselves and what we identify as. It's weird because when I say I am a lesbian, and then everyone is like, 'Oh, I'm pan,' and it feels like there isn't a lot of lesbians. **BUT IT WORKED** when I asked someone where to get lesbian merch, and then people started talking about their lesbian friends."



"We had a meeting that **DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED** because we were supposed to talk about our experiences in the community, and no one was really talking," sophomore Jackson Howard said. "**BUT IT WORKED** because one of the girls started talking about her coming out story, and then everyone started talking about their coming out stories."

NOT JUST ON PAPER

GAME AND SIM STUDENTS PAINT MINIATURE FIGURINES
 CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



HANDMADE: With a grin on his face and a small brush, senior Mason Barrios starts to cover his figure in silver paint. To Barrios, this activity helped showcase the creative side of Game and Sim club. "One of the big parts about Game and Sim is our art side," Barrios said. "Miniature painting is different than painting 3D on a computer screen, but you still have to be very careful about the areas and being very detailed." **PHOTO BY TAMMY NGUYEN.**

GAMING CLUB

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FRONT ROW: Robin Caldwell, Lylian Smith
SECOND ROW: Mason Barrios, Dylan Beebe, Holly Beske, Kye Smith, Arjan Soko, Leif Almaquist
THIRD ROW: Patricia Mercado, Luis Vallejo, Aubrie Patrick, Andrea Pardillo, Joan Kowalski
FOURTH ROW: Georgette Kendall, Marc Nusser, Serena Feinsinger, Renzie Davidson, Jose Aracho, Makayla Davis, Nadiel Perez
FIFTH ROW: Justin Channell, Evan Bonh, Catecia Booth, Bradley Pierce, Elijah Jackson, Sebastian Colon, Brenda Abreus, Heather Tyrikala
SIXTH ROW: Jonathan Gonzalez, Joseph Barta, Connor Vega, Jackson Howard, Alex McHugh, Rowen Klein, Mark Lee
BACK ROW: Patrick Bannan, Ryan Thornton, Gavin Benneman, Eitan Lopez-Santos, Charles Pierson, Sammy Valchar, Bryce Davis, Jacob Lookas, Israel Torre

KEY CLUB

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FRONT ROW: Kaitlyn Evans, Madison LaCraix, Alexandra Conti-Benkert, Jordan Koehler, Jacquelyn Kepple, Alexis Bouters, Selina Schottler
SECOND ROW: Garrett Gallentine, Emily Oostwouder, Kirsten Larsen, Bailey Leider, Sarah James, Crystal Meadows
THIRD ROW: Georgette Kendall, Rylee Mantle, Aubrey Galloway, Gabriella Hernandez, Anong Kanya, Andrew Corey
BACK ROW: Justin Channell, Jaqueline Rodriguez, Ann Wu, Ayanna Castro, Kelsi White, Kaylin Fuentes, Elise Crane

MAKE THAT MONEY

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER
 KEY CLUB SELLS BROWNIES TO FUND RAISE



"It was **NOT EXACTLY** the best idea to sell brownies and cookies," sophomore Bailey Leider said. "**BUT IT WORKED** because we had people who made really good brownies and really good cookies and made them beautiful. They sold really well because we had people going out and walking around."



"In the beginning it **WASN'T EXACTLY GOING AS PLANNED** because I didn't really know a lot of people in Key Club," sophomore Anong Kanya said. "**BUT IT WORKED OUT** because I went to a bunch of meetings and some events and started talking to people."



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FACE YOUR FoEs
 CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON
 JUNIOR GAVIN AAGAARD DEALS WITH ORAL ASSAULTS ON HIS MODEL UN COUNTRY



MARK ROSSER With an intense stare, junior Gavin Aagaard peers in at US delegate, Pine Ridge High school sophomore Angel Rosado after he verbally attacked Aagaard's country, Cuba, on their poor treatment of homosexuals. "Every country has a checkered past, and Cuba is such an easy target for these guys because more of their dirt is well known," Aagaard said. "Chances are, if a country is attacking you, they've done the same thing or something worse." PHOTO BY JONATHAN JACKSON.

PROBLEM SOLVING CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER
 MU ALPHA THETA DEALS WITH PROBLEMS
 "I would say something that **WASN'T EXACTLY AS PLANNED** is when you have to tutor somebody in one specific subject that you're a little bit fuzzy in," Alexandria Moltrath said. **"BUT** then, you get to collaborate with everyone else in Mu Alpha Theta, and you get to think with everybody else."



"Club photo shoot **DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED** because Mr. Stanton wasn't there," sophomore James Hughes said. **"BUT IT WORKED** because he had his seniors organize the lower classmen by sending out texts on Remind on where to go and what to wear."



MODEL UN SEE PAGES 110-111 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Lucas Laguer, Donald Sarra, Lothan Scheler
SECOND ROW: Alex McHugh, Jacob Dillon, Michael Darch, Lauren Campbell
BACK ROW: Abbylynn Solariotto, Melanie Nazario

MU ALPHA THETA SEE PAGES 90-91 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Alexis Bouters, Christopher Frost
SECOND ROW: Matthew Brislen, Storm Smith, Tram Cu, Jordan Koehler, Haley Duncan, Davina Sisouphanouvong, Ivan Pavlov
THIRD ROW: Richard Golley, Genevieve Reynolds, Connor Darby, Eric Zhao, Alexandria McLath, Seth Kaul
FOURTH ROW: Benjamin Parry, Ethan Werbla, Bryce Werbla, Muhammad Owais, Garrett Gallentine, Jackson Baker
BACK ROW: David Borahona, James Hughes, Marissa Isabella, Bailey Leider, Eros Zhao

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SEE PAGES 54-55 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Callyn Toro, Lucas Laguer, Alexandra Bradford, Bree McAvoy, Emily Edwards, Davina Sisouphanouvong, Hayley Williams
SECOND ROW: Alexandra Conti-Bennett, Juliana Gouveia, Connor Darby, Deborah Rumer, Jordan Koehler, Annucam Kanya, Ethan Spinner, Ethan Werbla, Haley Duncan, Valerie Manfredi
THIRD ROW: Kaitlyn Mould, Jaime Farrar, Amanda VanAmburg, Tram Cu, Storm Smith, Joseph Michaud, Alexis Bouters, Jaylen Parrish, Jalyx Hunt, Alexander Suarez
FOURTH ROW: Gabrielle Garia, Kenna Kelting, Kayla Smith, Isabel Astacio, Sierra Dantzler, Shanyia Smith, Jobiya Shimul, Isis Bowie, Breanna Walker, Vivian Diaz
FIFTH ROW: Jordan McKendrick, Emily Parker, Tammy Nguyen, Corisa Navarre, Carol Estes, Morgan O'Quinn, Aubrie Patrick, Joan Kowalski, Michael Perez, Alexander Oluyinka
SIXTH ROW: Hailey Conrad, Garrett Gallentine, Amanda Hartman, Alexis Cleavenger, Stephanie Kinery, Isabella Weaver, Rheagan DiBacco, Sobryna Barahona, Isabel Sullivan, Jackson Baker, Cade Covillon, Ethan Crane
SEVENTH ROW: Elijah Leon, Courtney Hellman, Reagan Adkins, Kathryn Vinkemulder, Austin Drysdale, Jaleigha Clark, Grace Maretsky, Julia Duncan, Madison Leake, Ethan Lasher, Jacob Phillips
BACK ROW: Jonathan Jackson, Eric Hartless, Brooke Williams, Madison Fields, Genevieve Reynolds, Aubree Goodnoe, Paola Guerrero, Stevie Myers, Alyssa Faron, Leah Montgomery

NOW



FRONT ROW: Cindy Lopez, Veronica Kennedy, Kirsten Larsen
SECOND ROW: Valery Phan, Davina Samuels, Arianna Solomon-Peck, Emily Oastwouder, Serena Hill
BACK ROW: Fatima Blancos, Darianys Velasquez, Jacqueline Rodriguez, Anh Ho, Skylar Holm-Martinez

PROJECT 396 SEE PAGES 76-77 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Raelyn Cusumano
SECOND ROW: Elana Feliciano, Yovanka Martinez, Amber Baum, Madison Ward, Kellyn Martinez
BACK ROW: Shelby Simpkins, Madison Baker, Zidanni Thomas, Sierra Kimball



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HARD AT WORK

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER
QUILL & SCROLL MEMBERS
WORK AWAY FROM THE
COMPUTERS

WORMS EYE Before Girls Golf starts their match against Spruce Creek High School senior, managing editor Joseph Arquette, got worms eye practice photos. "It's important to show people what they normally don't see," Arquette said. "I like to show as much of the story as possible." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.

WORKTOUT Between deadlines, junior managing editor Brooke Williams goes over the School of Government spread with her staffers. The new Apple TV helped with revisions. "It's so much more beneficial for them to work off of each other," Williams said. "You're not always going to catch what's wrong with your spread, so you need those extra eyes." PHOTO BY EMILY EDWARDS.



QUILL & SCROLL

SEE MORE ON
PAGES 317-319



FRONT ROW: Ciera Stark, Joseph Arquette
SECOND ROW: Jonathan Jackson, Morgan Costner, Jordan McKendrick, Coral Estes, Brooke Williams
BACK ROW: Emily Edwards, Alexis Cleaver, Carson Francis, Kaitlyn Mould

RED CROSS & CERT

FINDING A WAY

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER AND
JOSEPH ARQUETTE

RED CROSS STARTS OFF AS A NEW CLUB

"When starting Red Cross club, it WASN'T EXACTLY easy to get it started because there weren't a lot of people that were invested," freshman Molly Asmusen said. "BUT IT WORKED (because) then we started to spread more awareness, and more people became interested."

SO FAR AMNESTY WEEK I DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED

because we couldn't get our money, so we had to use our own money.

so someone Savannah Upson said, "BUT IT WORKED OUT" because we were still able to sell baked goods."



FRONT ROW: Brianna Martin, Savannah Upson, Mackenzie Spiroff, Perry Revelett, Kenneth Victoria, Samantha Rooba, Katie Vandenberg
SECOND ROW: Hailey Banks, Kimberly Suster, Chloe Evers, Nicholas Heland, Gabriela Hernandez, Molly Asmusen
THIRD ROW: Brian Sarnooogan, Karl Kestory, Azariah Rodriguez, Haylie Wolostyn, Sherise Burns, Samantha Jacoby
FOURTH ROW: Anjali Collins, Emily Smith, Helena Santos, Susane Bank, Kaitree Rodriguez, Rachel Kerin, Eros Zhao
BACK ROW: Reina Cruz, Zoe Hines, Riley Langworthy, Bailey Goldberg, Timothy Feliciano, Isabella Bradley

RHO KAPPA



FRONT ROW: Veronica Kennedy, Deborah Rumer, Brooke Williams, Connor Darby, Jordan Koehler, Davina Stouphanoung, Hannah Stephenson, Brooke Parry, Joseph Ruggiero
SECOND ROW: Desiree Rodney, Emily Edwards, Kaelen-Rose Miranda, Carson Francis, Alexandra Conti-Benkert, Lindsey Kimble, Bianca Witte, Amucaw Kanya, Melodie Viruet
THIRD ROW: Dean Ravelt, Morgan O'Quinn, Coral Estes, Alexis Boutsen, Elise Johnson, Genevieve Reynolds, Braden McCann, Julianna Gouville, Jacob Dillon
FOURTH ROW: Garrett Gallentine, Jacob Phillips, Trani Cu, Shakira Khan, Storm Smith, Starline Chardonette, Karen Dubussion, Makayle Fakays, Alexander Suarez
FIFTH ROW: Sarah O'Neill, Jordyn Dillon, Valerie Manfredi, Hailey Duncan, Sophie Raymond, Ethan Werble, Ethan Spinner, Jonathan Jackson, Joseph Arquette
SIXTH ROW: Joan Kowalski, Kirsten Larsen, Natalia Diaz, Macayla Juaine, Kyra Homer, Julia Duncan, Leah Montgomery, Analee Monerred
SEVENTH ROW: Muhammad Owais, Sierra Dantzer, Sajal Yousef, Cindy Lopez, Paola Quintero, Anyana Castro, Kaylin Fuentes
BACK ROW: Kevin Whelan, Sophia Orlando, Jaylen Parrish, Courtney Redmond, Bella Turlington, Fatima Blancas, Bevana Boles

ROBOTICS

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FRONT ROW: Nadial Perez, Alexandra Conti-Benkert, Daryl Deloach, Eleaneth Alfoa
SECOND ROW: Jamalia Clarke, Paige Vandiver, Lucas Laguer, Alden Gonzalez
BACK ROW: Leonardo Alvarez

CONTROLLING CONTRACTIONS

CONTENT BY
JONATHAN JACKSON



JUNIOR NADIAL PEREZ CORDERO SHOWS TANK ROBOT FOR NEW ROBOTICS CLUB MEMBERS

MOVING BOT Controller in hand, junior Nadial Perez Cordero commands his robot on the table during the Robotics Club interest meeting. Perez Cordero built the robot with his team in his third period robotics class. "It is our tank robot that we use to show off to schools," Cordero said. "It can move on all types of terrain. It's not just flat terrain. It can go up or down if it needs to. It's one of our easier builds." PHOTO BY JOSEPH ARQUETTE.



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IN THE KNOW

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



SOG MEMBERS WORK AROUND SET BACKS
 "With SOG it's NOT GOING EXACTLY as we thought it would be because we thought more people would be at the meeting," junior Abigail Barber said. "BUT IT WORKS because we always keep each other in the know about what's going on."



"I was supposed to leave the field trip because my mom and dad are always busy, it's NOT EXACTLY within our time schedule," senior Demarcus DeLeon said. "BUT IT WORKED because we were able to get my grandma to pick me up, and my mom was able to go drop me off."

LET IT FLY

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD MAKES AIRPLANES OUT OF WOOD AND PLASTIC



MINI-BOOMERS After the first test run, sophomores Lauren Campbell and Marissa Isabella adjust the airplane. "The biggest one was the fact that the back wings were way too heavy," Campbell said. "We fixed this by decreasing the overall size of the back wings, so the plane would stay longer in the air." PHOTO BY ALEXUS CLEAVINGER.

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

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FRONT ROW: Melissa Curran, Kirsten Larsen, Donald Sarno
 SECOND ROW: Isabella Weaver, Lucas Laguer, Lily Ruckert, Amanda VanAmburg, Sajah Yousef, Braden McCane, Meljodie Viruet
 THIRD ROW: Joseph Arquette, Demarcus DeLeon, Abbylynn Solamatta, Shakira Khan, Ethan Werble, Daniel Arboleda
 BACK ROW: Tammy Nguyen, Abigail Barber, Andree Monreal, Antonio Griggs, Michael Perez, John Kearney

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

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FRONT ROW: Tristan Whittington, Tram Cu, Alison Pabel, Alexandra Bradford, Storm Smith
 SECOND ROW: Marissa Isabella, Lauren Campbell, Kristine Rodriguez, Christopher Ojeda, Aiden Mathes, Shakira Khan
 THIRD ROW: Melanie Nataro, Georgette Kendall, Justin Channell, Michelle Vickers, Sueann Bank, Hannah Huynh

FRESHMEN CLASS

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FRONT ROW: Madison Segal, Kiana McLean, Brandon Haight, Viverne Meek
 SECOND ROW: Sydney Amari, Joy Testis, Madelyn Rachels, Kayla Torres, Madelyn
 THIRD ROW: Isis Jacobs, Ethan Sedlar, Emma Story, Ashton Ved, Alexis Eckman
 FOURTH ROW: Sara Cross, Crystal Meadows, Zambrell Goover, Rebecca Goman, Olivia Tedrow
 BACK ROW: Jonar Vasquez, Skye Sultner, Jasmine Pano, Kiana Villa, Cecilia Desmond

A NEW IDEA

CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



FRESHMEN SGA FIXES SMALL YEARLY PROBLEMS
 "It was NOT EXACTLY EASY to get people to sign up to volunteer for Amnesty week," freshman Sydney Amari said. "BUT IT WORKED OUT because we ended up finding people to sign up. It turned out good, and we made a lot of money selling things like chips, cookies and Slim Jims."



"The homecoming float WASN'T GOING EXACTLY AS PLANNED because our original idea for the parade was going to be this 3-D Alice in Wonderland castle," freshman Ashton Ved said. "BUT then, it ended up just against the back. It ended up working out better because we all fit better."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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FRONT ROW: Hailey Bank, Danielle McMane, Chloe Evers
 SECOND ROW: Samantha Jacoby, Danyia Barroso, Alexis Longo, Rachel Kenis, Briahna Martin, Savannah Quinn
 BACK ROW: Savannah Upson, Francescha Richards, Ethan Diaz, Nicholas Holland, Mackenzie Spielf, Anita Patton, Emily Smith

PLAY MY GAME

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS ORGANIZE THEIR OWN GAMES
 CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



QUICK HITS Before the cup pong game during the Uni-Birthday Bash, sophomore Alexis Longo explains the game to players. "We planned for a week," Longo said. "We made up games to play, and then we'd go over the games. Then, we made a single game, a pair of two people would each have their own game and then conduct the game." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.



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HERE'S YOUR CARD

JUNIORS RUN GAMES FOR CLASH OF CLASS THE WEEK OF HOMECOMING
CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



UP NEXT During Clash of Class junior, class president Tammy Nguyen talks to senior Courtney Readmond about the next game. Despite a few issues with people getting upset and calling one another cheaters, the game continued. "I liked being there at the end of the game," Nguyen said. "When people are all on this victory high, and they come to me, I'm like, 'Here's your Chick-fil-a card.'" **PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.**

EARLY START



CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER
SENIOR CLASS WORKS AROUND PROBLEMS
"At the Reindeer Games for SGA, it was NOT EXACTLY PERFECT because it didn't go as planned," senior Austin Perdue said. "We ended a little earlier, and everything was kind of wishy-washy, BUT IT WORKED because everyone had fun, it was super cool, and we got the whole school involved."



"The senior float DIDN'T GO EXACTLY AS PLANNED because we didn't know if all the decorators were going to be there," senior Jason Scott said. "BUT IN THE END, IT WORKED OUT because everyone showed up and came through, and we actually did a really good job."

JUNIOR CLASS

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FRONT ROW: Tammy Nguyen, Tiffany McCann, Braeden McCann
SECOND ROW: Sarah O'Neill, Jordyn Dillon, Kyras Burch, Kylee Sittig
BACK ROW: Kyle Metlam, Ethan Lasher, Sky Turner, Marilyn Lopez, Olivia Crispino

SENIOR CLASS

SEE PAGES 66-69 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Kirsten Larsen, Amanda Martingano, Hannah Mulrone
SECOND ROW: Jason Scott, Madelyn Pichardo, Alizea Rosario, Makayla Fakeye, Austin Perdue
THIRD ROW: Jaelani Hernandez, Karina Mojica, Karen Dubuisson, Starline Charaionette, Sophia Orlando
BACK ROW: Shaniya Smith, Courtney Readmond, Thomas Schiffman, Brooke Parry

SGA LEADERSHIP

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FRONT ROW: Vivienne Merk, Kiara McLean, Hailey Banks, Chloe Evers, Tammy Nguyen, Braeden McCann, Kirsten Larsen, Hannah Mulrone, Madison Siegel
SECOND ROW: Sophia Orlando, Courtney Readmond, Shaniya Smith, Jason Scott, Alizea Rosario, Madelyn Pichardo, Austin Perdue, Thomas Schiffman
THIRD ROW: Kyle Metlam, Ethan Lasher, Sky Turner, Alexis Longo, Olivia Crispino, Kylee Sittig
BACK ROW: Amanda Martingano, Tiffany McCann, Brandon Haight, Danielle McMann

SPEECH CLUB



FRONT ROW: Allison Bonilla, Genevieve Reynolds, Lasandria Joseph
SECOND ROW: Andrea Lectura, Sabrina Schepmans, Annie Walkins, Madelyn Pichardo
BACK ROW: Alizea Rosario, Joseph Baro, Tammy Nguyen

STAR WARS CLUB



FRONT ROW: Ethan Diaz, Luke Kohler
SECOND ROW: Dayna Barrosa, Loua Smith, Brailey Plexie
THIRD ROW: Patrick Vannon, David Tamayo
BACK ROW: Dylan Beebe



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DANCING GIRL

TITAN DANCE PERFORMS DURING THE REINDEER GAMES
CONTENT BY MORGAN COSTNER



"My favorite dance we performed at the Reindeer Games was Jingle Bells," freshman Tiana De Castro said. "It was a hip hop remix. They showed us the dance at a practice, and it took us about half an hour [to learn]." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.



"It's a lot of attention and pressure [to be in the front] because if you mess up, everyone can see that," sophomore Anya Dixon said. "I think I [performed] pretty good." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.

TITAN DANCE CLUB

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FRONT ROW: Lynelle Colon, Madelyn Pichardo, Shaniya Smith, Lisa Hastedt
SECOND ROW: Charlotte Petrie, Kaylin Martinez, Alizea Rosario, Yalisette Ramirez, Tazsha Smith, Melissa Rodriguez
THIRD ROW: Suheyla Meyers, Joniah Willis, Linda Rella, Laila Ortiz, Aiva Smith, Samara Florentina, Tabata Guerrero
FOURTH ROW: Anya Dixon, Colacio Crichton, Vinacrichton Chiricon, Jennydian Santos, Andrea Lectura, Richard Reyes, Alani Farrington
FIFTH ROW: Franchesca Pichardo, Cristal Tejeda-Costra, Jaido Hastings, Kaila Santiago, Arlene Santiago, Taira De Castro, Shaulyne Martinez
SIXTH ROW: Lailani Luciano, Alenis Toledo, Destany Szelc, Lailany Huertas, Brianna Johnson, Jade Prescott
BACK ROW: Carynn Boatwright, Mylani Pagan, Saria Cross, Santana McLeod, Amyra Jeffries

TITAN ENTERPRISE

SEE PAGES 4-5 FOR ADDITIONAL COVERAGE



FRONT ROW: Selena Chaikowsky, Ivy Bove, Cameron Steele, Christian Nielsen
BACK ROW: Mikayla Tharr, John Tharr, Zechary Pridemore, Hannah Santos, Zachary Jacobs

TITAN TRAVEL



FRONT ROW: Israel Garcia, Dawn Drysdale, Trevor Sanick
BACK ROW: Tobias Hicks, Felix Rodriguez, Alex Arnold

TRI MUSIC

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FRONT ROW: Kerri Ernest, Madison Fields, David Martin, Alexandria Bradford, Samantha Jacoby
SECOND ROW: Matthew Brislen, Madison Miller, Paul Traxler, Debra Renfro, Sara Pyburn, Hannah Stephenson
THIRD ROW: Kaelyn-Rose Miranda, Helena Santos, Devina Samuels, Bailey Goldberg, Timothy Feliciano, Jezebel Alba, Genevieve Reynolds
BACK ROW: Isabelle Brauddikis, Joseph Salvatori, Kenneth Victoria, Azreal Applegate, Nicholas Buxa, Israel Mercado

TAKE A LOOK

CONTENT BY JONATHAN JACKSON

MUSIC STUDENTS JOIN TRI-MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY



REPORT CARD: Up on stage, reading her Tri-Music Honor Society certificate at their induction ceremony, junior Sara Pyburn talks to other inductees. "You can be in your environment and do what you love at the same time," Pyburn said. "It's good to see everyone, not just in band, but also in choir, orchestra, guitar, etcetera come together, do the same thing and love the same thing." PHOTO BY MORGAN COSTNER.

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FRONT ROW: Courtney Hanks, Emily Edwards, Jonathan Jackson, Kaitlyn Mould, Joseph Arquette, Morgan Costner, Carson Francis, Alexis Cleavenger, Coral Estes, Sierra Stark, Jordan McKendrick, Brooke Williams
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THIRD ROW: Haley Jagoda, Rhiannon Cusumano, Brian Santiago
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FRONT ROW: Ceira Leonard
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THIRD ROW: Matt Welch, Abigail Walker, Arlene Santiago
BACK ROW: Zach McFarland, Austin Hill



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SECOND ROW: Jorge Dean, Alvin Santiago, Vincent Russo-Hood, Cara Grasso, Kaelyn-Rose Miranda
THIRD ROW: Deborah Whatstone, John Creech, Johnathan Rutland, Ryan Le, Aaliyah Perez
FOURTH ROW: Heriberto Lebron, Blake Warren, Alexis Castillo
BACK ROW: Quy Nguyen, James Gardner, Jonathan Medina



6TH PLATOON
FRONT ROW: Harrison Inman
SECOND ROW: Melina Priore, Amaris Rodriguez, Melina Priore, Nina Shields, Austin Brown, Gauge Nye
THIRD ROW: Sydney Truong, Alvin Santiago, Johnathan Manley, Heriberto Lebron, Ryan Le
FOURTH ROW: Clary Gillen, Shannon Tracey, Jonathan Rutland, Daniel Romero
BACK ROW: Cara Grasso, Michael Collins, Michael Preuss, Quy Nguyen, Jose Cruz



7TH PLATOON
FRONT ROW: Chance Beck
SECOND ROW: Jessica Blöle, Sydney Truong, Shannon Tracey, Richard Pepe, Austin Brown, William McNeil
THIRD ROW: Nina Shields, Zoe Rivers, Cheyenne Ivy, Colton Freeman, Logan Drew
FOURTH ROW: Elva Sepulveda, Sean McDonough, Brandon Rubina, William Gardner
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BACK ROW: Evan Bullerwell, Matthew Gougheski, Jose Cruz, Michael Preuss, Michael Collins



DRILL TEAM
FRONT ROW: Ceira Leonard, Cara Grasso
BACK ROW: Alvin Santiago, Karl Muhammad, Wyatt Delozier

RESPECT MY RIBBONS

SENIOR NINA SHIELDS WEARS HER RIBBONS AND CORDS FOR JROTC

CONTENT BY CONNER DARBY

Senior Nina Shields earned 21 ribbons and four cords through JROTC for her hard work in the program. Shields' achievements come from academic excellence, conduct, appearance, being on the raiders team and good behavior. Other students recognize Shields' knowledge and seek her out for help and advice.

"I feel like I get a little bit more respect," Shields said. "Cause when people see that you have more awards, they look up to you."



With the attention from other students, Shields is used to others coming up to her with questions. "They go to you for help 'cause you know what you're doing," Shields said.



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SECOND ROW: Elijah Cole, Princess Hampton, Karah Holyoke, Arjan Saka, Nicolas Buxo, Sean Pyburn, Yanleis Rivera, Taylor Harrison, Pacey Powell, Carenveve Metcalf
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SECOND ROW: Bailey Goldberg, Bryce Davis, Tabatha Newton, Madison Fields, Destin Hoskins, Nathan Petersen
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HARD AT WORK

BAND MEMBERS SUCCEED IN AUDITIONS
 CONTENT BY CARSON FRANCIS AND BRIANNA DIEHL



“You really want to focus on your personal sound, and once you find that, you can really reach out and connect with it. That’s the key to being a great musician. It’s not just playing and making noise, but your audience and staff. They will really help you prepare.”
 —SENIOR NATHAN PETERSON
 JAZZ BAND OF AMERICA



“It took a lot of time and a lot of tries to get the best take I could get. I just made sure I sent in the best recording I could and hoped for the best.”
 —SENIOR DESTIN HOSKINS
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STUDENTS WATCH SHANE DAWSON'S DOCUMENTARIES ON YOUTUBE



FRESHMAN ALICIA FRAGA

"He just does it in a way that makes it more amusing and easier to understand. I feel like it just really appeals to this generation."



SOPHOMORE DECLAN GAIL

"I like who [Shane] is as a person and what he stands for. He has a grasp on reality that I can't as well grasp onto. He's a role model for the masses."



JUNIOR ABBY VAUGHN

"The conspiracy theory threads are my favorite. He always has a lot of information, and he brings people in that have experienced it personally."



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FRESH TAKE

DISNEY RELEASES A NEW LIVE ACTION KIM POSSIBLE MOVIE



FRESHMAN
ETHAN OLAVARRIA
"It was terrible," Olavarria said. "It was a very popular [show] when I was a kid and they ruined the image of Kim Possible. The actor wasn't good."



SOPHOMORE
HERIBERTO LEBRON
"It was really bad and messed up my childhood," Lebron said. "They took something that was amazing and said 'We just want to make money off of it,' and then remade it without any effort."



SOPHOMORE
ELIZABETH PRICE
"The live action, the characterization, the casting, and the costumes weren't very good," Price said. "I don't agree with the plot either."

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SOPHOMORE KENNETH VICTORIA
DISCUSSES TRANS BANS FOR MILITARY
"We have gone through so many years of progression and inclusivity so I think this was a huge step backwards for our country," Victoria said.

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GUILTY OR NOT?

CHRISTINE FORD ACCUSED
BRETT KAVANAUGH'S OF
ASSAULT



SENIOR
SAMANTHA SANDSTROM

"They honestly ruined his life and ostracized him from what position he could've ever been in," Sandstrom said.



SOPHOMORE
KIMBERLY JUARE

"The fact that a future Supreme Court judge was accused of sexual assault and was proven not guilty because men exactly like him 'proved' him innocent is unacceptable and scary," Juare said.



JUNIOR
OSCAR RIVERA

"You could definitely see how the media was pushing one side, and how alternative groups pushed another side," Rivera said. "It's important to stay unbiased, especially in stuff like that, where it's a very sensitive topic, like women's rights."

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HE'S A HERO
THE DEATH OF STAN LEE AFFECTED SOPHOMORE SETH KAUL
"His death was very tragic," Kaul said. "He was an icon. I grew up with superheroes, so he created many childhood memories."

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I CAN HEAR YOU



SENIOR ALEXIS BRYANT
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"That infringes on our freedom of speech," senior Alexis Bryant said. "It's our first amendment right to have freedom of speech."

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JOE BROS ARE BACK



SOPHOMORE ANDREA LECTURA
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"This is my childhood dream," Lectura said. "I really hoped they would get back together. Their new song is so good, I cried."

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SOPHOMORE TYLER HEITZ
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"They were funny, but at the same time he shouldn't have been deported," Heitz said. "I know he has three kids, so I don't know how they are going to work that out."

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LEADING LADY

THE RISE OF FEMALE EMPOWERMENT IN ENTERTAINMENT



JUNIOR
DEBRA RENFRO

"You never really got to see women being the way that they are in movies now," Renfro said. "It's kind of like we've shown them that we can do the things men can do, and we can do them better."



FRESHMAN
PAIGE RUSSELL

"I think this is a very groundbreaking movement, especially with the Nike commercial that came out," freshman Paige Russell said. "I think you see more powerful and amazing women setting good examples for young girls."



JUNIOR
ISRAEL MERCADO

"I think it's pretty cool," Mercado said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with it at all. I think it would definitely help any woman's confidence, seeing that it's not just dudes that can do everything."

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MY LIFE MY CHOICE

SOPHOMORE JASON YOUNG GIVES HIS OPINION ON THE END OF LIFE ACT
"If they feel like they have nothing else to do with their life or they're just laying in a hospital bed, I think it's something they could do," Young said.

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STUDENTS EXPLAIN
HOW MAC MILLERS
DEATH AFFECTED
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all read
**FRESHMAN
KILEY STAHLMAN**

"Nobody should get to a point in their life where they feel like they need to do that," Stahlman said. "They need somebody in their life to make them feel important."



**FRESHMAN
BRIANNA
CUNNINGHAM**

"Mac Miller was a very influential artist, and his death was a really shocking time," Cunningham said. "I don't think enough attention was drawn to Mac as an artist and his work."



**FRESHMAN
ELISA SISE**

"I think that because he was really famous, a lot of people just wanted to be his friend for the money, and they never actually had him," Sise said.



**FRESHMAN
DELANEY MCDUFFIE**

"A lot of people go down that path," McDuffie said. "As famous as he was, he probably had a lot of people on his back all the time, so he probably wanted to get away from people."

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SOPHOMORE KEATANA SMITH GIVES HER OPINION OF KINGDOM HEARTS 3
"I love how they're going back and using the Heartless again," Smith said. "It's different and fighting the boss battles are really cool."

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SENIOR JACOB TIPTON SHARES HIS THOUGHTS ON THE NEW CHECKERS OPENING

"I was really looking forward to it as soon as I saw it go up," Tipton said. "I was thinking 'wow dude, cheap food.'"

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"OBAMA'S NEW
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"I think it's pretty cool
seeing a president just
living life," Garcia said. "I
think spending time with
his family after being out
of office is the best part
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ASMR SOUNDS
INCREASE IN
POPULARITY ONLINE



**SOPHOMORE
ANJALI COLLINS**

"I don't take it seriously, but
it's kind of satisfying," Collins
said. "It stimulates something
in your brain."



**SOPHOMORE
ERIC ZHAO**

"People say that ASMR is
soothing and relaxing," Zhao
said. "No, it's so annoying.
The noises that come from
their mouths truly makes me
cringe."



**SOPHOMORE
ALEXANDER
COPELAND**

"I really like ASMR, even
though it has some really
weird sides to it," Copeland
said. "It can be really nice to
relax you and help you sleep."



**SOPHOMORE
CAITLYN
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"I personally dislike ASMR,"
Strittmatter said. "I just do not
like any of those noises up in
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"I was devastated when they got married because Liam is very handsome," Richard said. "I was hoping that I would have a chance."
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THEME

Our theme was "Not exactly, but it works." We wanted a clean design with bold typography. Last year, our book felt more confident, because we were. But this year, we wanted to embrace the mistakes that resulted in success, moments that didn't go exactly as planned, but they worked out better than we thought they would. We shifted the stories from event-based coverage to student story-based in the ways that we told every story in our book. Through the narratives, long form quotes, quote bubbles and student-created content we ensured our student voices were heard in the book. However, when we included event-based coverage, we focused on the student perspective of those events. With our uneven, jumbled text we added a visual-verbal connection to the idea that although our text isn't lined up it works. In addition, we included black and white portrait photos to add a more serious element to the book, but we took a break from that with our computer-drawn illustrations that provided a visual representation to the stories and approached the imaginative aspect of voice.

COVER

The cover was designed by our creative director, Clara Stark.

CREDIT

For the purposes of our book, "Content by" indicated the copy and interviews for a spread were done by that person, unless otherwise stated. "Story by" indicates that only the copy was written by that person. Photo credits were given on each photo at the end of captions. Design credits for content spreads are a collaboration between the creative director, editor-in-chiefs and staffers. The endpapers were designed by our creative director, Clara Stark. The opening spreads, closing spreads and theme dividers were also designed by our creative director. Business and senior ads were designed in collaboration between our business editor, Coral Ester and creative director. All black and white portrait studio photos were taken and edited by our photography editor, Clara Boney. All computer-drawn illustrations were created by editor-in-chief, Jonathan Jackson. The infographics were created by staffer, Joseph Arquette. Portrait and index photography by Dean Stewart Photography.

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Appeared in JEA national magazine and Walsworth national magazine
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YBK CSRA Silver crown award

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YBK NSPA All-American with five marks of distinction

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THANK YOU

At the beginning of creating this book, we were extremely unsure of ourselves. We were not ready to start this book. But the book needed to be made, and so we started with a four hour summer trip to the Orange City Starbucks with Clara that led to a long list of potential theme phrases that were never spoken of again. Followed by a week at Camp Orlando trying to convince ourselves we liked the theme phrase, "The feeling stays with you." We probably would have used that if Kohler didn't tell us to "Kill your baby," which we made fun of for the rest of the year. We finally made a decision during a lunch conversation with our editorial board and a few staffers. We wrote various versions at the front of the book, but in the end, "Not exactly, but it works" won the vote. After that, everything else fell into place: our design, our colors and our concept. It was rough in the beginning, **BUT WE MADE IT WORK**, and we could not have done it without all of you.

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GET PRANKED, BET YOU THOUGHT WE FORGOT YOU COURTNEY HANKS, CJE

"In only four years you have helped change who I am now. I remember someone saying we all become 'mini Kohlers' our senior year, and that's exactly what happened. I have learned some of my best qualities from you and some of my new annoying ones. This book would be a mess without your advice and guidance. Honestly, my life would be a mess without it, too. Thank you for constantly pushing me to see my potential and to realize that I'm not bad at yearbook no matter how many times I say it. You are the best teacher I have ever had, and I will miss hanging out with you everyday. I know Johnny doesn't want to be friends with you when he's 30, but I do."

- EMILY EDWARDS

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FIST PUMP Halfway through the interlude dance at the UH5press wedding, senior, creative director Cierra Stark does the Jersey Shore fist pump with senior, staffer Joseph Arquette and junior, managing editor Jordan McKendrick. "I only did it because everyone else did it," Stark said. "I don't really like doing it. It makes me uncomfortable." **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**

TALK TO ME Sitting down with Cassidy Alexander from the Daytona Beach News Journal, seniors, editors-in-chief Jonathan Jackson and Emily Edwards answer questions about the CSRA crown award. "She asked me how many hours we worked every day to make the book," Edwards said. "She was surprised when we told her how many it was. She didn't think it was that high." **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**

YOU BETTER PUT A RING ON IT Before her vows, junior, news managing editor Alexis Cleavenger holds out the ring while she listens to senior, news editor-in-chief Carson Francis' vow. "Carson's vow was more reflective, but mine was more looking forwards," Cleavenger said. "This year, I was a managing editor for news, so I had more responsibility. I had to come up with a vow that was worthy of the news girls." **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**

ARMS OUT FRONT At the yearbook wedding for UH5press, sophomores, staffers Brianna Martin and Natasha Sweet do the interlude move from the interlude dance. "It doesn't really matter what you do because nobody is going to judge you," Martin said. "I thought the wedding was cute. It felt good to dedicate something to the book because we work so hard on it for so long." **PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.**





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IT WASN'T THE END OF THE WORLD



WEAR IT PROUD At the NHS meeting, Junior Tammy Nguyen wears the updated shirt while listening for plans for the upcoming car wash. Senior Emily Edwards's design for the shirts, inspired by a few different designs she found on Pinterest, didn't change from the initial shirts to the reprints, and she felt relief when the plan to reuse the shirts came up. "It wasn't just a waste of shirts and money," Edwards said. "We were able to use it for something else." PHOTO BY CIERRA STARK.

HER ASSIGNMENT WAS CLEAR. The club shirts for National Honors Society would be blue and white, their colors, and senior, vice president Emily Edwards took charge of the design. She created an original look for the school year and club, using a circular text format.

Edwards designed the shirt and sent the design to seniors Jonathan Jackson and Alexander Suarez, along with journalism teacher Courtney Hanks and NHS adviser Linda Berner for review. Despite all the extra eyes, no one noticed a typo where Edwards had "Scholarship" spelled "Schoolarship." The shirts arrived a week later, just in time for club photos.

As the students crowded into the gym, whispers and awkward glances became obvious enough that Edwards knew something was wrong. Learning of the error, she stared in shock.

**THAT'S NOT EXACTLY A MISTAKE
THEY WANTED EVERYONE TO SEE.**

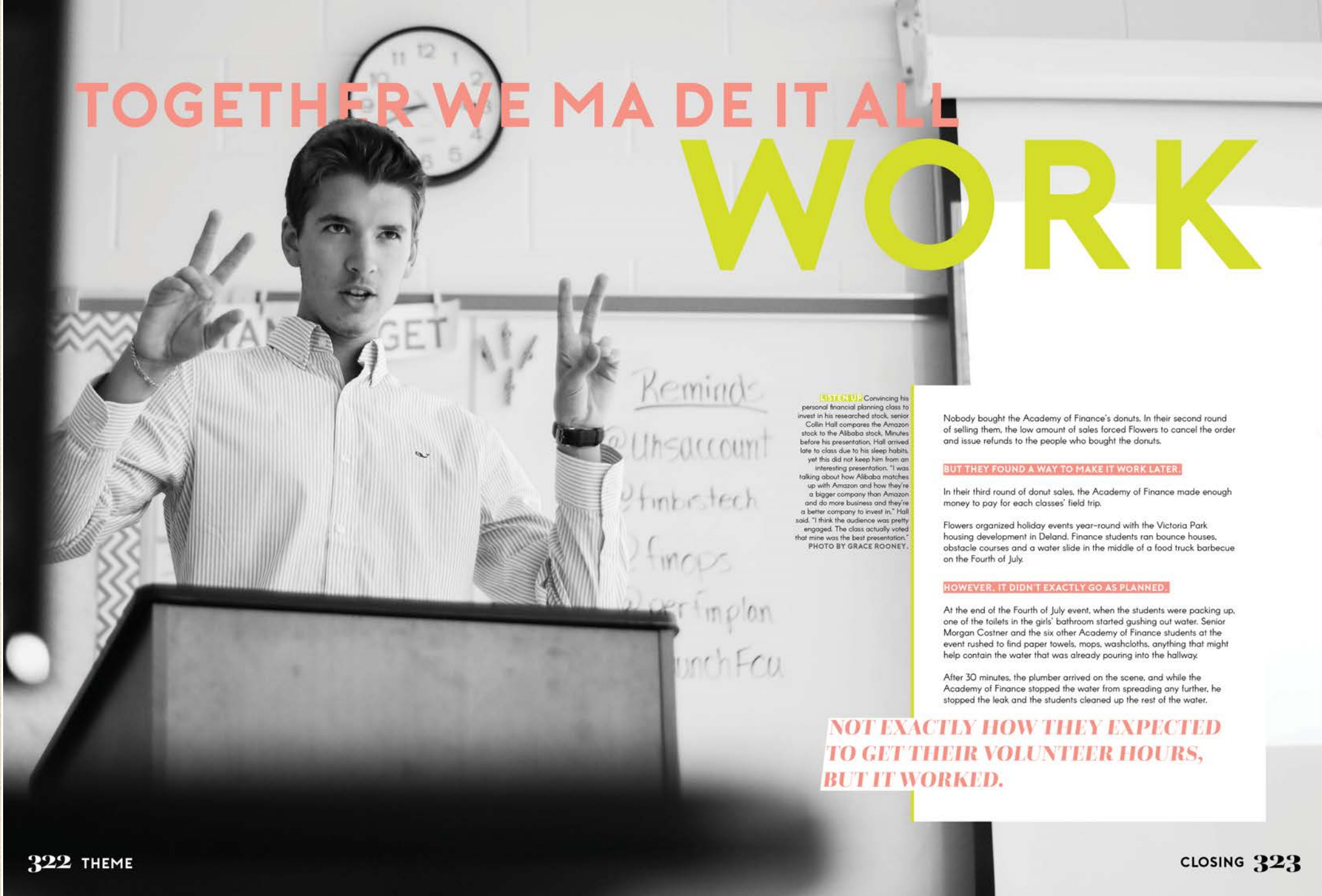
Thankfully, it appeared on the back of the shirts, so it wasn't visible in the club photo taken moments later.

Berner ordered new, typo-free shirts. When they came in, Edwards and Berner collected the old shirts from the members and used them as rags for their car wash in April.

IT WASN'T EXACTLY THE ORIGINAL PLAN, BUT WHEN A CHALLENGE AROSE, THEY FOUND A WAY TO MAKE IT WORK FOR THEM.



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TOGETHER WE MADE IT ALL WORK

MISTAKE: Convincing his personal financial planning class to invest in his researched stock, senior Collin Hall compares the Amazon stock to the Alibaba stock. Minutes before his presentation, Hall arrived late to class due to his sleep habits, yet this did not keep him from an interesting presentation. "I was talking about how Alibaba matches up with Amazon and how they're a bigger company than Amazon and do more business and they're a better company to invest in," Hall said. "I think the audience was pretty engaged. The class actually voted that mine was the best presentation."

PHOTO BY GRACE ROONEY.

Nobody bought the Academy of Finance's donuts. In their second round of selling them, the low amount of sales forced Flowers to cancel the order and issue refunds to the people who bought the donuts.

BUT THEY FOUND A WAY TO MAKE IT WORK LATER.

In their third round of donut sales, the Academy of Finance made enough money to pay for each classes' field trip.

Flowers organized holiday events year-round with the Victoria Park housing development in Deland. Finance students ran bounce houses, obstacle courses and a water slide in the middle of a food truck barbecue on the Fourth of July.

HOWEVER, IT DIDN'T EXACTLY GO AS PLANNED.

At the end of the Fourth of July event, when the students were packing up, one of the toilets in the girls' bathroom started gushing out water. Senior Morgan Costner and the six other Academy of Finance students at the event rushed to find paper towels, mops, washcloths, anything that might help contain the water that was already pouring into the hallway.

After 30 minutes, the plumber arrived on the scene, and while the Academy of Finance stopped the water from spreading any further, he stopped the leak and the students cleaned up the rest of the water.

**NOT EXACTLY HOW THEY EXPECTED
TO GET THEIR VOLUNTEER HOURS,
BUT IT WORKED.**



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"MOST OF THE TIME WHEN YOU DRAW OUT WHAT YOU WANT, IT DOESN'T TURN OUT THE WAY YOU HOPED," SENIOR PARIS PEREZ SAID. "THE MIND NATURALLY TAKES IT TO A DIFFERENT PLACE. I WAS TRYING TO WATER PAINT A MUSHROOM. IT WASN'T TURNING OUT OR BLENDING THE WAY I WANTED IT TO, AND IT LOOKED LIKE A CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOK. I SCRAPPED IT AND STARTED OVER TRYING A DIFFERENT ANGLE, REPAINTED IT, AND IT CAME OUT THE WAY I WANTED IT TO."

