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SHADES OF COLOR Senior Shawnyce Sutton paints according to her concentration, racism. "[I chose racism because] it's a touchy topic and easy to symbolize," Sutton said. "I've received [racism] in my own family, so it's close to me." After Sutton finished painting a piece, she showed her teacher, Nicole Moitoza, for advice. photo/Sophia Sanders

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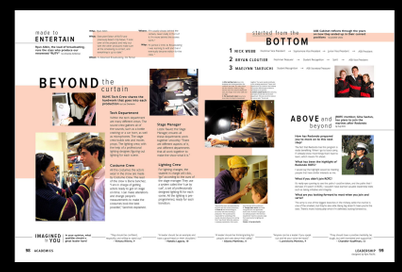



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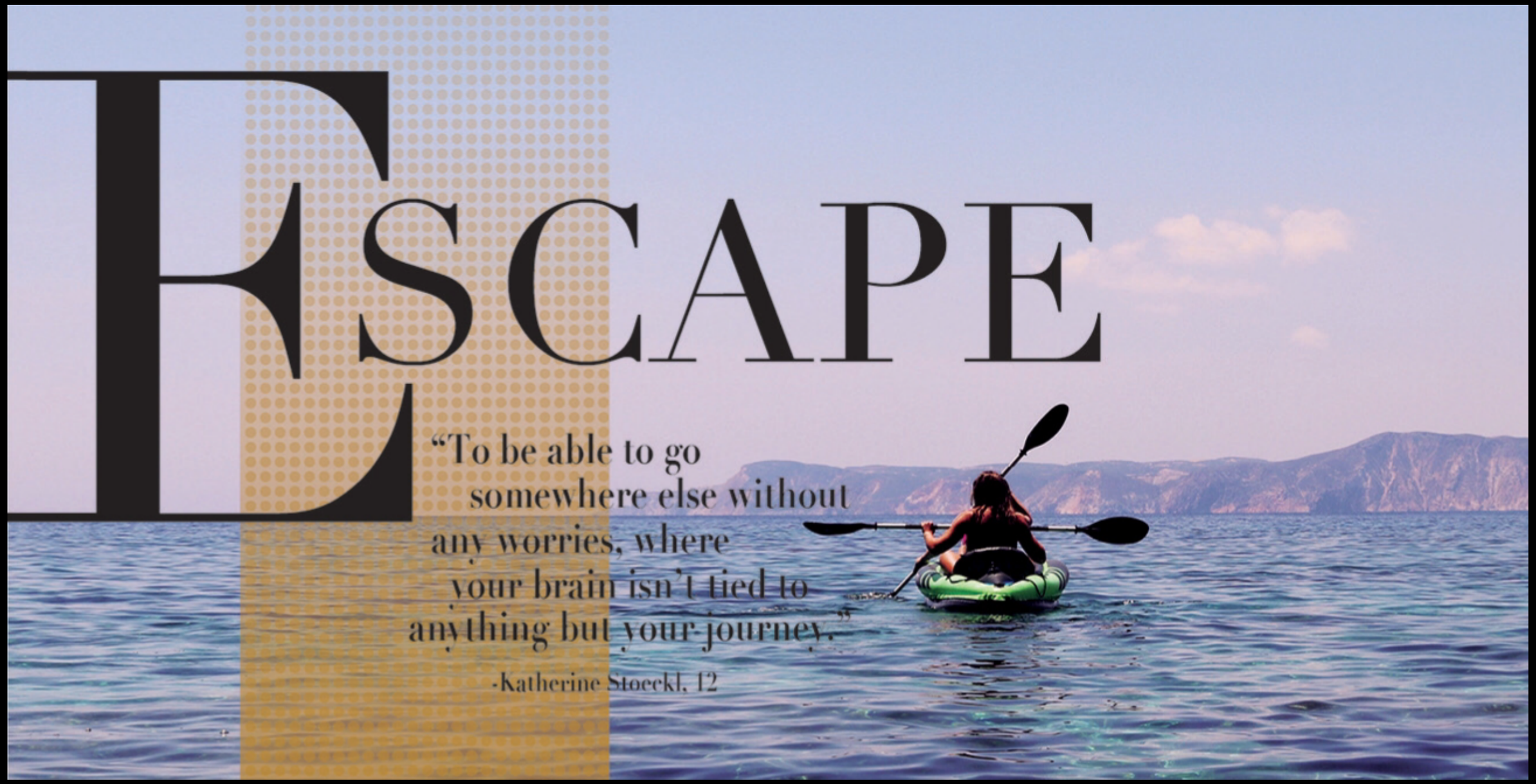

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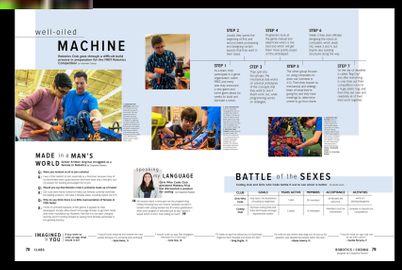
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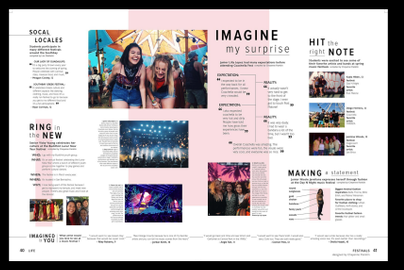



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MARKET STREET'S BEST BITES

Whether it's a group of seniors heading to Aniello's on open campus or a Saturday afternoon chai charger at Soul Full, Market Street's dozens of eateries offer options for every student. We polled 500 students, faculty and staff, and they told us that these are

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BUFFALO CHICKEN WING PIZZA, ANIELLO'S



In a poll conducted in lunches and study halls from March 18-26, the student body voted for the best food on Market Street, with Aniello's beating other pizza 3-to-1:

371 ANIELLO'S
107 ATLAS BRICK OVEN
71 RICO'S

ATLAS SMALL 'THE ATLAS'



ANIELLO'S NOT YOUR THING? WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED. More than 150 students preferred Atlas and Rico's to the slices at Aniello's

1 ANIELLO'S PIZZERIA
68 E. MARKET STREET

BEST BITES: Pizza by the slice, calzones, subs, antipasto salads
DID YOU KNOW? Aniello's celebrated its 45th anniversary in 2017

"I went to Aniello's for the first time ever a few months ago with my family because we wanted to try something new. I've had pizza from other places in Corning, but Aniello's is significantly better than other places. I've gone there since with friends, and it always tastes great." MCKAYLA BURKHART, 10

ATLAS BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA
35 E. MARKET STREET

BEST BITES: The 'Atlas,' calzones, cheesy garlic bread
DID YOU KNOW? Atlas earned the title 'Best Pizza in Upstate New York' in an online poll conducted by NewYorkUpstate.com in 2017

"The calzones there in particular are great because they're homemade, and you can tell. I like how when you walk in you can see them cooking their food and the pizza oven is right there, as well. It has a different setting than other pizza places around here, too. They obviously cook their food per order, which makes it taste fresher, which I like more." SAMUEL DICKERMAN, 11



RICO'S SMALL CHEESE

RICO'S PIZZA NEW YORK STYLE
92 W. MARKET STREET

BEST BITES: Thin crust pizza, garlic knots, cinnamon knots
DID YOU KNOW? With its flagship store in Corning, Rico's also has stores in Bath and Horseheads

"Rico's is a really modern looking restaurant, especially given that it's a pizza place. The pizza there has a different taste. It's different and unique, and that's what I like about it. It doesn't have a bland taste, and I like to go there whenever I'm sick of other pizza places because it's a good place for a change of scenery and good pizza." MASON SWAN, 10

THE REST OF THE BEST

Aniello's took the top spot in our survey—here's a look at the rest of the Top Five

2 MOONEY'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL
64 W. MARKET STREET

BEST BITES: Huge portions of everything, Buffalo chicken macaroni & cheese
DID YOU KNOW? Mooney's has a big presence upstate, with eight separate locations, including its newest at the Arnot Mall

"Mooney's is a restaurant that is only located in New York, so you can't go out of state and eat at one. That makes it a special New York thing, and I love that. It's location is near other stores that I like on Market Street, which makes it an ideal place to eat and then go and walk around and shop. My family likes it as well, so we go there a lot." MATYSON COPP, 9

MOONEY'S 'ORIGINAL' MAC & CHEESE





"WHENEVER I'M ON MARKET STREET, I'LL STOP IN AND GRAB SOME COFFEE OR SOMETHING, WHETHER I'M WALKING HOME OR IF I'M WITH FRIENDS." CHETHAN MEDA, 10

ICED COFFEE

5 SOUL FULL CUP COFFEEHOUSE
81 W. MARKET STREET

BEST BITES: Coffee, cappuccino, chai chargers
DID YOU KNOW? Owner Ashley Navaie offers 12 varieties of fair trade-sourced Arabica coffee beans all roasted locally in Big Flats

VEGETARIAN BURRITO



3 LITTLE BOOMERS' BURRITO BAR
30 W. MARKET STREET

BEST BITES: Queso and chips, pork burrito, Taco Tuesday
DID YOU KNOW? Boomers' is co-owned by siblings Andrew and Nicole Cleary, whose late father, Fran "Boomer" Cleary owned a variety of Market Street eateries before his passing in 2001

"I eat at Boomers' whenever I'm looking for something good and different that doesn't cost too much money. They have a special called Taco Tuesday, where their tacos are cheaper; I like that they have that special, it makes them different, and also gives customers something to look forward to on Tuesdays." DYLON KIZIS, 12

BLUE RASPBERRY SORBET



4 DIPPITY DO DAHS HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
58 E. MARKET STREET

BEST BITES: Homemade ice cream, fresh-made waffle cones with hot fudge in the bottom, vegan options
DID YOU KNOW? In April, Dippity Do Dahs owner Ben Calkins moved into a bigger space across from Tommy Hilger at 46 E. Market Street

"I'm lactose intolerant, so my options for ice cream are limited. Dippity Do Dahs has vegan options, so I can eat ice cream there. Half of my family shares the same dietary issue as well, so we go there as a family a lot. They have a wide variety of ice cream, vegan and non-vegan, and it's all homemade, which makes it more appealing. The colorfulness of the ice cream store makes it inviting, and it's a place to stop in and enjoy with family." LEAH STORMS, 11

Design by Ella Warner

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All the farm fresh eggs, everyday

Chasing O'Brien were four chickens that woke her up each morning. "I like chickens because ground-and feeding them fruit," O'Brien said. "We got them from a parking lot in Denver. It was a farmer and in a few months ... So I have to open all the new things to them and see if they like it." She feeds them grain stuff, bread, fruit and vegetables. They need their nutrients and stuff so we have to put it in the compost," O'Brien said.

While opening her eyes to talk her eyes already. O'Brien split a mess for the chickens. "We'll call that Milly Scott things, a chicken soup, out of our old barbecue. Then we'll call that Milly Scott things, a chicken soup, out of our old hay that was still over around. The one we have all a few days to town, Jim. We have special compost for them," O'Brien said.

Sometimes surprisingly magical when you're with a chicken. "When they lay eggs, usually in the summer, it sounds like they're screaming, and when you sleep there around all the upcoming recent eyes and knows and his a pretty cool trick. Chickens think we just stay there in the day-old. And then I get some them up," O'Brien said.

Madison Boyd, who lives with O'Brien, for three weeks, described living with the chickens. "Every time I get love, I'm always like, 'Oh, I'm gonna die,' inside [laughs]. AND, they always scared me the smallest."

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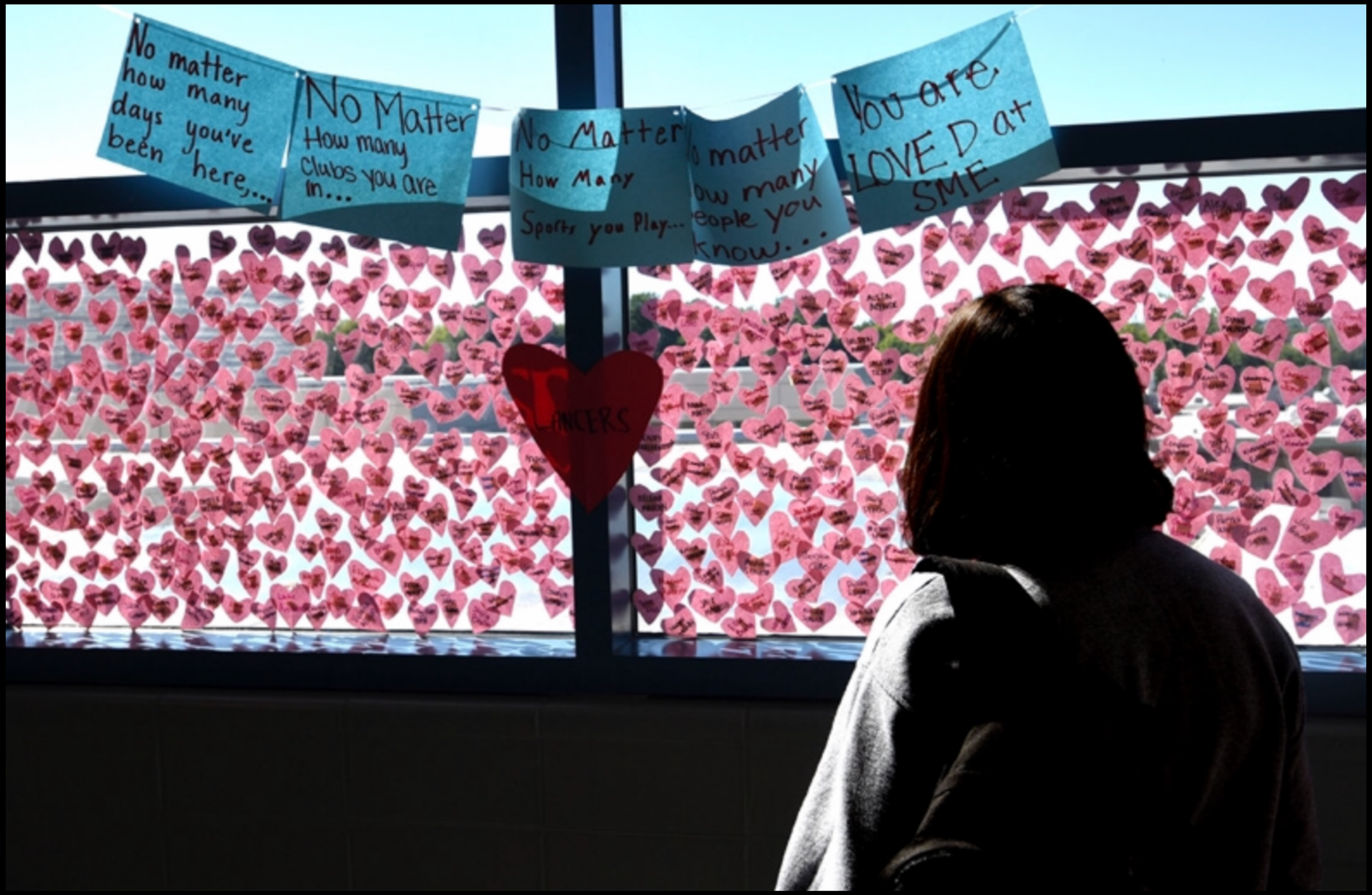

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Varsity basketball suffers loss in playoffs against GW
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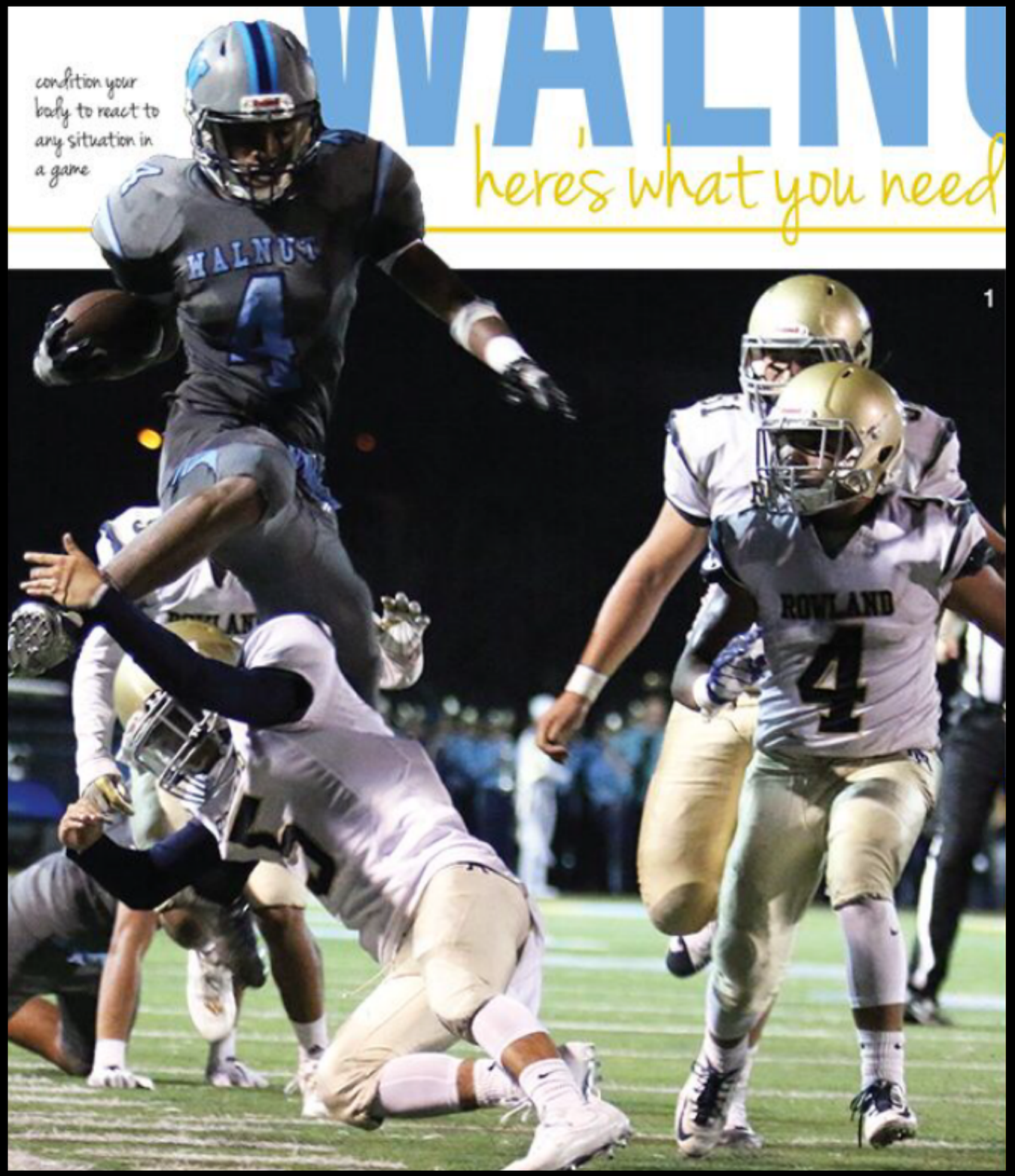

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HANDS UP Senior James Swegheimer jumps to swat the pass at the line of scrimmage. "We wanted to focus on one game at a time and the senior class wanted everyone to know this game is about the team, not the individual," Swegheimer said. Swegheimer made the All-Metro Conference East team in 2016.

photo/Parker Fluke

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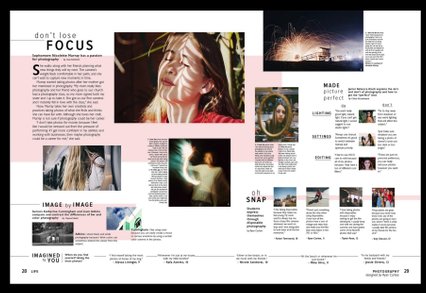
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TRADITION UNDONE: Senior Will Norton shaves freshman Logan Diggs' hair off as a tradition before preparing for the regional swim and dive meet. Diggs qualified for the district meet, they bleached their hair and then shaved it before regionals. "Having my hair shaved was very emotional, because I loved my hair," Diggs said. "Cutting it off really made me feel like a part of the team, and I couldn't let my boys down."

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Athletes compete to find back nexet of the year

"I was very nervous and shaked. I ended up doing really well, and I know that it was a great start to an amazing track season."Zoboski

Margiea Haughkovey

"It's a rush of emotion, strength, and pushing yourself to do your best, that's why track should suit to me," photo by caden hinkel

Gabriela Valencia

1. do_ka_nara to home base, **Dylan McKee** is thrilled after a home run is hit. "I just started hearing all the people that were there screaming and yelling, then I started freaking out," McKee said. "It walk-off grand slam is the best possible ending to a game." Before **Diego Velasquez** stepped up to bat, **Colin Bulkley** practices his swinging. **3. Running back** to after it's first at-bat, Hill was doing was hitting, and he tried to was a double," Gilliland said. photo by caden hinkel **4. Dedicating the** the ball, **Colin Richey** practices on the side. "It was a really good game, but the home run helped us so much," Richey said. photo by caden hinkel **5. As his turn** your on the varsity team, **Reece Bailey** and his teammates are the game against Fort Collins. "It was awesome to see all the hard work we put

A win the off-season to pay off. When Diego hit a homerun, it felt amazing because he is a hard working kid," Bailey says. **6. In hopes of** great pitching, **Ayden Gonzalez** throws the ball. "It's the hardest sport I've played so I was very nervous," Gonzalez said. photo by caden hinkel **7. Celebrating** Zamora said. "I was very excited to **8. On pitches, Jesse** **Dalerosky** watches **Diego Velasquez** hit a home run. "It was pretty cool and very exciting," Dalerosky said. "It was a great way to start the season and a good indicator to how the season is going to go." photo by caden hinkel **9. I'm complete shock,** **Cameron Kennedy** yells when his teammate hits a home run. "I was extremely happy, and very proud of my team because we fought hard all game," Kennedy said. photo by caden hinkel **10. All** **one of** the first home games of the season, **Isaac Sprinkle** and his teammates play against Fort Collins. "The team really stepped up, really building up our confidence. Our mentality was that it was a must win," Sprinkle says. photo by caden hinkel **11. Ready to hit** the ball, **Israel Rodriguez** stands at home plate. "The season is going great so far, I think this is probably our best record since the five years, we already have a better record than last year," Rodriguez said. "I was very energetic [at] this game, and played well." Fort Collins.

Why'd You Post **That?**

Brooke Anthony celebrates her 18th birthday with friends

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"I had friends over, we went to Five Guys to get food then went back to my house for a sleepover and we watched movies. It was my birthday and I had a fun family over the top stuff. I just like hanging out with the people I love."

Yes! ALL that I know about!

Redrock staff goes to Homecoming Convention

Carter Eaton & Gabriella Saverdrake
"We went to go see the first night of the Muse Girls Broadway show. It was nice to dress up and relax because we had been working hard for the past few days."

Saturday, March 17, 2018

Hit it out of **the park**

Buffs hit first home run of the season, winning against Fort Collins.

With smiles on their faces, **Dylan McKee** runs and jumps on his team mate. At the first home game, **Diego Velasquez** had hit a walk off home run against Fort Collins. "As soon as the ball went over I took my helmet off started sprinkling home and threw everything. I don't even know, I kind of blacked out," McKee said. "How it happened and who it was against, the timing was just great." The whole game had been neck and neck. "I have never played a game not only this competitive, but so intense as well," McKee said.

Toward the end of the game the buffs were two points down with bases loaded. Velasquez was up to bat next. he swung and hit a home run. "It was a good feeling, hopefully I keep doing good. I was glad we won the game," Velasquez said. There was much excitement as McKee ran to homebase. "I would say the support from the people, the fans [is the best part]," Velasquez said.

Israel Rodriguez was standing at homebase cheering on his teammates after the home run was hit. "I saw victory, it was awesome. The second you saw the ball hit the bat you already knew it was out and where everybody was coming around the bases it was getting more exciting as he was advancing each base. At that moment, our triumph was real and our hard [work] and efforts paid off," Rodriguez said. "I was ecstatic, no words could explain it. This was a once in a lifetime type thing for Greely's baseball team." *story by madi boyd, designs by madi boyd*



GET IT Seniors Aliyah Forte and Chloe Coake celebrate after scoring the first goal against Pleasant Grove. "The excitement from watching your closest friend score in the biggest game of the year is just something you can't describe

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The Lady Tigers' season can be expressed through only one word:

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NEW BEGINNINGS As Coach Jesse Diaz DeLeon enters his first full coaching season, he directs the players through new drills. Photo taken in Sulphur Springs. "I'm very excited to see how everybody has been very receptive to what I have said so far," DeLeon said. "I have competed against them for a while now and have always admired them. Now that I am coaching them, I am super surprised." • LOOK WIDE Sophomore Mya Bowers looks to her left as she carries the ball down the field. "I was trying to find an open player to pass the ball to," Bowers said. "I ended up scoring the unsolicited goal because no one was open." Sulphur Springs • ANOTHER ONE Dribbling through defenders, senior Aliyah Forte prepares for a shot. "Mya [Bowers] had passed the ball to Aliyah and [Forte] had just pushed into their box and I was like, 'Shoot the ball!'" Forte said. "We had just pushed into their box and I was like, 'Shoot the ball!'" GET OUT THE WAY Junior Abby DeLeon beats a defender to the ball. Sophomore Aliyah Pedrick and Allissa Rees ready to help.

KICKIN' Freshman Jaxie Rounds kicks the ball away from the goal. Rounds, sophomore Emily Ruiz, Pedrick and Abby DeLeon backing up the defense in a game against Pleasant Grove. The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Cougars 2-1 in overtime after the winning goal by senior Forte.

SCORE Jessica Flowers (r) hoists her offensive teammate's arms while everyone else was celebrating" after Pleasant Grove was not just a win for their record.

"We have been slowly building confidence to the way we play," Flowers said. "Knowing that we can come to this game as an example of what happens when we play the right way. Success will build confidence, and confidence will result in more success."

TOGETHER IS BETTER Preparing for the game, Flowers and Forte encourage one another and prepare for the kick. Fans in attn the girls form a bond, cheering for one together.

JUMPS! Senior Eleanor Schwartz jumps to head the ball during practice with the team's favorite game. "This year I am in charge of leading the warm-ups and stretches," Schwartz said. "Having a routine always makes practice so much better."

IT'S our TOWN

Lady Tigers beat crosstown rival in overtime

Establishing itself as the biggest rivalry of the season, the Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Cougars 2-1 in overtime over Pleasant Grove's Lady Hawks on Jan. 17.

Like previous games, there was back-up since Sulphur Springs defeated Pleasant Grove 3-0. Sulphur Springs found herself in the right place at the right time as the Lady Tigers fought out a victory in overtime at Quitman ISD.

"It was a very physical game, and it was very emotional," Flowers said. "I could go jumping into my teammate's arms while everyone else was celebrating" after Pleasant Grove was not just a win for their record.

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TURN it UP

Team creates signature pre-game ritual

The team huddles around junior Kendyl Hayes as she quietly starts the rap time song "Turn It Up" by Flo Rida and encourages her teammates to follow. Other team members gradually join in, raising the volume and intensity of the song.

"I made up the rap during soccer season and playing around, but once we played Pleasant Grove, I thought it would be a good pre-game anthem," Kendyl said. "The beat just motivates knowing it sets [us] up for getting hype to do better on games."

THEY'RE on STRIKE

She's a KEEPER

Player continues family tradition as goalie

Playing soccer has been a family tradition for junior Summer Peters, who began playing the game at a young age.

"I started soccer when I was 5 years old," Peters said. "Summer said, "I looked up to the senior goalie, so I was the same goalie. It's the same tradition, at the same stadium, Summer felt the



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YOU
We don't work short hrs.
Only hard, and often.
We pick up a truck, we're strict.
Plate a basket, CF winners.
Code a game, CECI's.
We take our chrams.
Our ideas.
Our passion.
And at Redondo,
We make them
imagined at Redondo, made by you
And we do.
Again. And again. And again.
Others may shy away from hard work.
But for us, it's the norm.
6 hour dance guard practices. 5 essays for each HUN conference.
2 AM AP Euro sessions.
We put our blood in everything we create
Creates a legacy of its own.
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We make a portal. A new gmother. An alumni house.
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He's a heart breaker

Anatomy students dissect sheep hearts to learn structure of organ

To help encourage people to be more interested in the human body and the way parts of the body work, **Gabriel Kemp**'s 2A Anatomy class spend the class period dissecting a sheep's heart. "Being hands-on with the heart and getting to hold one made it feel much easier to learn about the parts of the heart and everything about it in general," Kemp said. Being a visual learner, holding the heart made it easier to learn the parts. "I learned where parts of the heart are and how those parts work. It was really weird but unique at the same time so I was really glad to take part in that," Kemp said.

Even though most of the students were looking forward to taking part and watching hearts being dissected, **Stanislav Danovsky** was one of the students nervous leading up to it. "When we first got them, the first thing you noticed was the smell. It was so bad and I, at first, thought it was impossible to cut," Danovsky said. "When we finally did cut it open, it was really interesting to see all the parts we've been learning about and it was cool to see it face-to-face," Danovsky said.

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1 After cutting the heart, **Gabriel Kemp** adds some fat to the dissection. "After cutting it open, we messed around with it and made it look like it was talking. We were all trying to have fun," Kemp said. *photo by jaylin hicks* **2 In his anatomy** class, **Demarkes Pitts** works to get to the heart and the ventricles. Pitts and other students in his class dissected sheep hearts. *photo by jaylin hicks* **3 As she awaits** with her friend, **Alana Grech** examines a sheep heart alongside **Jacqueline Kuerbel**. "We got to cut the heart open and see what the anatomy looked like," Grech said. "It was not as gross as I expected it to be." *photo by jaylin hicks* **4 In her** anatomy class, **Dayzuantha Duran-Forsythe** learns about the heart. "It's interesting to see the inside of the bodies and how it's made it look like it was talking. We were all trying to have fun," Duran-Forsythe said. *photo by jaylin hicks* **5 In his inspection** of the sheep's heart, **Kylo Cuba** cuts the organ. "It was really cutting through the heart, but once you get to open, it was very interesting," Cuba said. *photo by jaylin hicks* **6 While he cuts** open a sheep's heart, **Andrew Pecarroff** looks into the heart inside. "Finding all the little holes that are in the heart and all the valves and pathways that a heart has was interesting," Pecarroff said. *photo by jaylin hicks* **7 With the help of** partner **Shaye Martin**, **Shaye Burns** cuts open a heart for dissection. "One of my favorite parts was learning what the heart does for you and all the different values of the enactes inside the heart," Burns said. *photo by jaylin hicks*

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KNOW-IT ALL

NEHS students sell and distribute valentines for students throughout the school

Each sold for 50 cents

As a part of NEHS Valentines delivering, **Alexa Ojeda** decides to participate in the activity. "I didn't do it in elementary school because since high school, we don't do stuff like this," Ojeda said. *photo by jaylin hicks*

98 Valentine cards sold the day before

It took **two hours** for the students to set up all of the valentines

ten different cards

For the NEHS sponsored Valentine's Day activity, **Jestin Wee** decides to purchase a valentine to support the club. "It was fun to buy a valentine and I thought that what they were doing was fun," Wee said. *photo by jaylin hicks*

ALL that I know about: **Valentine's Day Gifts**

"I like send my friends get gifts to show how much we appreciate each other. My friend **Aliyiah Puttore** showed up with a big bear and flowers for me." *photo by madilyn dieterich*

Madison Joseph

Heart Dissection in Anatomy Class, NEHS Selling Valentines, Valentine's Day Gifts

ON THE PROWL

Hidden** among the prairie grass of Baker Wetlands, the butterflies had **no idea** what was **coming their way

As the last of us disappeared into the tall grass, the butterflies took flight: one, two, five.

"I see one!" senior Nicholas Chomyak yelled.

He dove for the Monarch butterfly as students scattered, chasing after the others.

It was on.

We swung our nets wildly, just barely missing the butterflies each time.

"I got one!" someone yelled. "Wait, never mind, it's just a Viceroy."

Of course.

Senior Cadie Elder jumped and screamed when she caught her first butterfly of the day.

"Wait, take a picture of me with it," she said holding the net up.

They continued to evade us, and we ventured farther into the vast wetland searching for more. Students echoed their cries of frustration across the field, no's and ah's, and other sounds of defeat.

But, when someone caught one, it was like beating a high score in a game. We whooped and hollered and cheered each other on.

The task was not without risk, however. Hidden in the fields among the butterflies was their army of ruthless protectors: mosquitoes.

Thousands of them.

Every time we made our way into a clearing, they swarmed us.

"There's a mosquito on you," senior Dalton Cross said. "Wait there's two, three, oh my gosh!" Cross said as I wildly swatted at my neck.

"Think about normal mosquitoes and then [multiply] it by three, and that's how big they were," senior Jonathan Sommerfeld said. "There were probably tens of thousands or more."

After an hour and a half of wading through murky water and grass taller than the tallest person in class, getting bitten by fly-sized mosquitos, mistaking Viceroys for Monarchs, and drowning in our own sweat, we made it back to our starting point.

We stood there waiting for Mr. Pisani when we heard him yelling from somewhere in the field. We followed the sound of his calls.

"Did you catch any?" Pisani asked.

"Yeah," most answered back, some giving their butterfly count.

Back in the parking lot, students yanked their waders off and collapsed in piles of sweat. In a nearby pond, Chomyak and senior Drake Reynolds submerged themselves waist-deep into the water to seine for fish.

"Going to Baker Wetlands was the best field trip I've been to in all of high school," Elder said. "It was really fun to go around and catch butterflies. It just seemed like this childish thing, but it was actually more difficult than [I thought]. It was exciting to catch them, tag them, set them free and know that what we were doing would be research [for] other people."

As the bus rolled out, Reynolds removed his waders.

"What's that smell?"

The question seemed to come from everyone on the bus.

"Ew, it smells like sausage," Elder said, laughing and pinching her nose.

"Yeah, smells like a sausage pizza," Pisani shouted from the back. Everyone else laughed in agreement.

Later in our 7th hour class, we examined the butterflies' health and tagged them to be released. Working as butterfly surgeons, we checked their gender, wingspan, weight and wing damage as well as checking for ophryocystis elektroscirrha, a parasite that infects Monarch butterflies.

Once entering our data, we tagged the butterflies with a sticker. Outside, we released the butterflies from our cupped hands. Some of them started slowly, but others took off immediately, spiraling higher and higher into the sky and disappearing into the distance.

STORY BY AUSTIN BACHERT



With a Monarch on her nose, senior Madison Stieg waits for the insect to take off. When releasing the butterflies, some were still sedated from being contained in the refrigerator and didn't want to fly away immediately. PHOTO BY MADELINE MANNING

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FIELD TRIPS









1. PEEK-A-BUCKET Standing in the endzone, senior Mariah Washington lifts her bucket to check her progress. "We had to try to find the lost person during a 'storm' and figure out how to find that person without getting lost or leaving the 'base,'" Washington said. **PHOTO BY RIA GUPTA 2. BLIND-COLDED** Faces hidden under their buckets, senior Michael Ravolo and juniors Tyler Ward and Gweneth Glick work on a simulation of zero visibility conditions in Antarctica. **PHOTO BY MONICA FADUL 3. LIFELINE** As Life and Science at the Poles teacher Michele Cross takes a photo, senior Holly Boersen participates in the drill during her seventh period class. "It was to simulate if you were in a whiteout blizzard condition, so we put buckets on our heads and had to walk around and try to find someone. Moral of the story is that you can't," Boersen said. **PHOTO BY RIA GUPTA**



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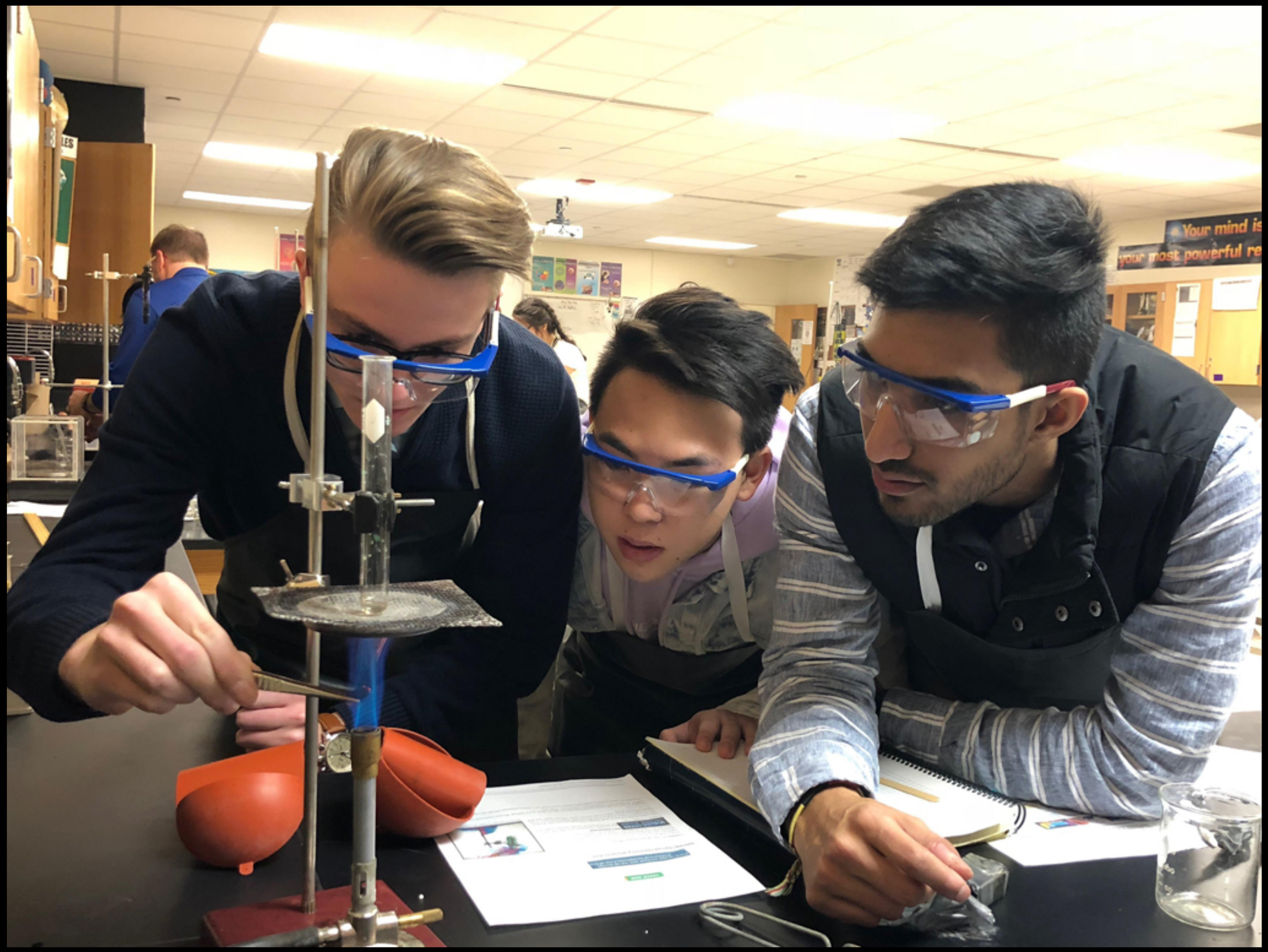

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IT STARTED WITH A *spark*

STUDENT AMATEUR TRIES HAND AT WELDING WITH HOPES TO BUILD SKILLS FOR FUTURE

story by josh lewis

Welding is the art of sticking pieces of metal together by using intense heat to melt the material. As simple as it sounds to melt, join and cool, various advanced techniques are required to make clean and sturdy welds. Sabrina Untal 12 is an unexperienced yet aspiring welder who started off with the basic techniques.

"The class has been easing into the trade. We're starting out with arc welding, which involves the use of electricity transmitted through a metal stick. We're trying to make straight lines and to fill craters left at the end of a weld," Untal said.

With the exception of one other person, Untal is the only female in an industrial arts class full of young men. Regardless of this gender difference, Untal believes that welding is a very useful skill for anyone to have.

"I don't think I'm at a disadvantage because I'm a girl. I think welding is a good thing for anyone to learn. Most stuff is made out of metal, so it's good to know how to work the metal," Untal said.

There are countless possible projects for which one can apply welding. Untal looks forward to using what she learns for projects with her friends and for her own experimentation.

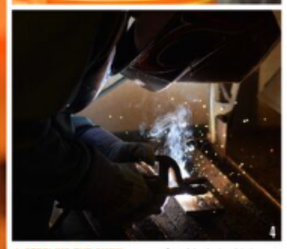
"I can't wait to get better at welding so I can help my boyfriend work on cars," Untal said. "I also have creative ideas to melt scrap pieces together and see what I can make. There aren't rules about what I can weld











1. STEELING THE SHOW: Smoothing out a piece of steel Nicholas Orie 12 prepares to weld a piece of steel. "After cutting a piece of steel, there are sharp fragments on the end of the steel. I need to grind it down to avoid cuts and have a good piece to weld," Orie said. *photo by mikayla herrera* **2. SPARK SOMETHING:** As sparks wind down his glove, Colby Schriber 11 practices welding two pieces of steel together. "I have to be careful because the flame and sparks can do damage without proper gear," Schreiber said. *photo by mikayla herrera* **3. HOT STUFF:** Alex Chulick 12 dips a piece of welded steel into water. "We chose the type of weld we would wanted to try, and once we finished, we cooled it cautiously," Chulick said. *photo by josh lewis* **4. ARC POWER:** Ian Olsen 10 welds a pieces of steel to practice Arc welding. "Arc welding it the simplest type of welding, but it still requires practice to properly weld steel," Olsen said. *photo by josh lewis* **5. HAMMER TIME:** Sabrina Untal 12 hones her skill for welding. "We performed a type of weld made by using the stick that emits the flame. The hammering comes in when we mold the steel to a certain extent," Untal said. *photo by mikayla herrera*

& HERE'S *the story*

WHAT IS YOUR DUTCH BROS ORDER?

LEXI WILLIAMS 10
"I get an Iced Bob because it is literally Jesus in a drink. It is made up of banana, coconut and dark chocolate. My favorite part is that the workers are so talkative, outgoing and fun."

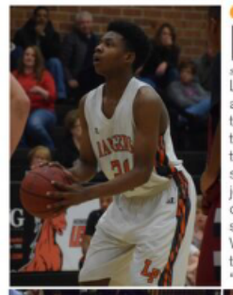
SHAUN MURPHY 11
"Chai has always been my favorite drink, so I get one whenever I go to Dutch Brothers. The best part of Dutch is it is really fun to go to since the workers and the atmosphere is so positive."

ASHLY VAZQUEZ 12
"I usually get a Caramelizer. I'm not into drinks that taste too much like coffee, so the Caramelizer is sweet enough. Dutch has so many drink options to choose."

JV AND C-TEAM BASKETBALL COACHES PUSH PLAYERS TO PLAY THEIR BEST ALL SEASON

BASKETBALL TEAMS *shoot* FOR SUCCESS

story by mikayla herrera





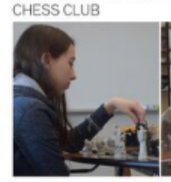


Leadership was something the boys C-Team and JV basketball teams hoped would bring them success. In order to improve as a team, the players depend on their coach, Joel Babbitt to help them develop the skills needed to succeed on the court. "He's done a better job preparing us for upper levels than other coaches have," Dallin Strate 10 said. JV team started out slow with their season. Colin Westfall 9 was unhappy with their record but thinks they're going in the right direction. "[Mark] VanderMeer is about all the process and not the results. Our record isn't the best, but it's okay because we're a young group," Westfall said. "He reminds us that we are improving from our losses." *photo by mikayla herrera and peyton valentine*

TEST YOUR *technique*

SOPHOMORES LACEY NONNAST AND MICHAEL CARPENTER FACE OFF IN CHESS CLUB

story by madison heins





Students play a two player strategy board game with the goal to checkmate the other player's king. "When working with people that are good at chess, I try to confuse them. It is a very orthodox method, but it works. I like the logic aspect of the game, and it's something everyone can play," Nonnast 11 said. *photo by madison heins*

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Hit me with your best
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Students kick the year off at annual DECA pool party
That's what that means!
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REPORTING BY OLIVIA JOHNSON

BEST SHOT

From water games to photography lessons to personality tests, the Tesserae yearbook staff takes on the annual 12 Hours of Yearbook with one goal in mind: to get ready to make a book

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THROW IT A snowball from sophomore Connor Powell hits sophomore Molly Kyle. "On my snow day, I went to my friend Margaret Debenport's house with Holland Rainwater and Connor Powell," Molly said. "We took pictures, made snow ice cream and had a snowball fight. It was fun to hang out with my friends and not worry about homework for once."

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The Crew
Helpers
Little Kids
Dancers
The Bench
Adventurers
Builders

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In the Community
In the Locker Room
In the Huddle

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That Have people Talking

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