

THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY

HOW'D THEY DO THAT?

DOODLE, DRAW AND DIY:

MAKE IT YOUR OWN

PLAYING FOR TRADITION. Jake Bonner (12) plays his trumpet solo during the national anthem at the homecoming football game. Having practiced for weeks before the audition, the trumpet section leader was excited to play the part. "It's a tradition for the senior to play the solo in the anthem," Bonner said. — photo by Katie Ryan



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SPIRIT

Students explain their favorite parts of winter spirit week.

KAYLEE STIFFLER (9)
"I PARTICIPATED IN a lot of them but my favorite one was definitely cozy day. It was one of the easiest of the days because I just had to go into my closet and find my favorite jgs." Stiffler said.

JIMMY MCCONAHY (9)
"EVERYONE WAS DRESSING up a little different and it was cool to see how people could all dress up in weird ways. People really liked my cross and some socks because they fit up." McConahy said.

LUKAS NOVY (11)
"MY FAVORITE DAY was ski day because I love skiing so it was easy to dress up. My favorite part of my outfit was my ski helmet, people really liked it because it had spikes on the top." Novy said.

IRENE ESTEVEZ (11)
"MY FAVORITE ITEM of clothing was a hat that had bows all over it. I asked my host sister for stuff to dress up with for the week and she gave me her hat and it ended up really cool." Estevez said.

ALEX KMOCH (9)
"I DRESSED UP because every time I did, I would get extra credit from Mrs. Schell in my Spanish class, and it's something really different from normal school days." Knoch said.

TAKE A BOW

String Orchestra performs holiday classics at their winter concert.

1. **NOTE WORTHY.** Ashton Brown (10) plays his cello during the song "Concerto Grosso." Brown joined orchestra as a sophomore but was apart of the choir as a freshman. "It's really cool because when we first started out, we weren't exactly together and playing as well, but the winter concert was really good and we all felt like we were really prepared for it and we definitely put the practice towards it," Brown said. photo by Alyssa Cole. 2. **PLAYING WITH THE STRINGS.** During the winter concert, Jesse Brause (12) performs her solo. She was one of three senior violinists who were given solos in Vivaldi's The Four Seasons. "I worked really hard on that piece we played, and on my solo so it was nice to actually perform it for people. I practiced a lot for my solo. I came in a few times during lunch, I worked with a private instructor a few times, and just a lot of practice outside of school," Brause said. photo by Bergen Inghelsten. 3. **NEVER B FLAT.** Aiden Wagner (10) sits on the end of his row along side of his violin section. String orchestra was offered as an elective to any musician interested in pursuing music, while Symphony and Chamber Orchestra required an audition. "It's just a fun class to be in so for one block every other day I get to just make music and it's fun. It's learning about music in general, and being able to enjoy yourself and other new people," Warner said. photo by Alyssa Cole. 4. **STAY SHARP.** Michaela Wilson (12) practices her violin while leading her fellow violinists. Wilson has been in orchestra for seven years but has been playing since she was five. "I picked the violin because my mom plays the violin and I was home schooled so I spent a lot of time with her so she just inspired me to play that specific instrument," Wilson said. photo by Bergen Inghelsten.

WRAP

Yearbook students receive gifts from their anonymous Humbug.

Q: What was your yearbook Holiday Humbug gift?
A: "In the box I found a piece of paper of a tweet that said 'you're not from Oldham if you don't dip your popcorn in ranch' with a bottle of ranch and popcorn. Everyone did a laugh. It was so absurd that it was hilarious." Jackson Bigham (12) said.

Q: Who the best Holiday Humbug?
A: "This was in yearbook. I don't know what it was but I enjoyed our exchange, together, together, together and it was so much fun." Matthew C.

MORE

than meets the eye.

Ms. Gay's 4th block Anatomy and Physiology dissect cow eyes and sheep brains the day before Halloween.

1. **SPOKY SNAKE REVEAL**
Liam Ryan (8) was an absolute star when he was asked to reveal his Halloween costume.
"I JUST HAD A LOT OF FUN with it. I was just like, 'oh, I got a snake in someone's head that day.'" Ryan said.

2. **LET'S DISSECT IN THE NAME OF THE GAME.** Wendy Higgins (11) and Emma Gomez (11) prep class materials in Ms. Gay's lab. They are both very excited to see what they will learn about. "The most interesting part about any dissection is just being able to look at a physical object instead of something on a page," Gomez said. photo by Emily Mason. 3. **PEOPLE OF THE THUMB.** Wendy Higgins (11) finishes a lab write-up after completing her lab and eye dissection. Despite how challenging the class is, Higgins found it really fun to learn about the human body. "It's a very hands-on, more so than you might think. More than another science class where you might just take notes," Higgins said. photo by Emily Mason. 4. **EVERYONE HAS THEIR OWN PART.** Wendy Higgins (11) dissects a sheep's brain in her Anatomy and Physiology lab on Monday, October 20th. Ms. Gay prepared the students the week prior by having them dissect a whole brain of a cow. "I got a better understanding of the nervous system because I could see the different parts of the brain that certain functions were connected to," Higgins said. photo by Emily Mason. 5. **SEEKING EYE TO EYE.** Wendy Higgins (11) takes a closer look at her dissection in the context of the dissection. Wendy most enjoyed how often Ms. Gay.

6. **SENIORS SAY GOODBYE**
Senior Varsity Volleyball members play their final game of the season.

7. **it's all fun & games**
Sydney Fixmer (12) explains the competition, she and three others compete in for the 8 News Prep Rally Football Game of the Week.

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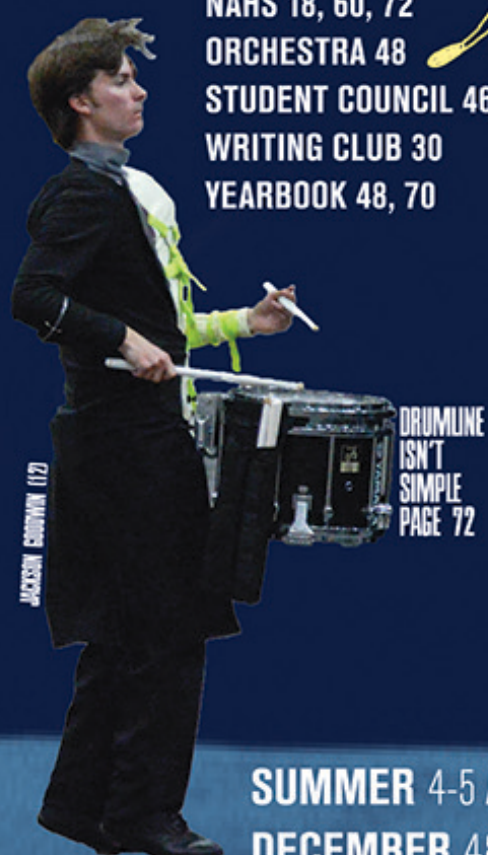
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SNAPMAP

story by Kaitlyn Bridge and Jake Benner

all over the

Students map their summer activities across Colorado after the Snapchat Map was introduced.

1 off to EUROPE

Students share their favorite part of a two week long World War II tour of Europe with Mr. Dornan.

LONDON, ENGLAND

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2 red ROCK AND ROLL

Maya Givens (12) describes a concert she went to at Red Rocks.

WHO:

Nahko and Medicine for the People

WHEN:

June 9

WHY:

"I've seen them before, and when I saw they were coming to Red Rocks I knew I had to go," Givens said.

During the summer, Snapchat launched a new feature which encourages people to meet up with their friends in real life rather than just watch each other's lives on their phones. Snap map allows users to share their location, which updates each time the app is opened. There were many different reactions from the map because of privacy concerns.

"I think the snapchat map is creepy and I don't think other people should know where I am," Grace Baker (12) said.

Anyone who chooses to share their location will appear on the map as an "Actionmoji" - a cartoon avatar that changes to show what the user is doing. By tapping on an avatar, other users can see the latest additions to that user's Snapchat Story, chat with them over the app or go to meet them in person. When you

open up the SnapMap, you may also see some Snaps from people you don't know. These are Snaps that users have chosen to make public by submitting them to "Our Story", which are collections of public snaps based on common themes and locations.

When you open Snapchat, you can choose to share your location with all your friends, a select number of friends, or you can disappear entirely from the map at any time by going into Ghost Mode.

"I turn my location on when my friends want to know where I am because it's easier than texting them," Jazmyne Reigh (9) said. While some users benefit from finding their friends and sharing their location, others think that the map is overstepping their privacy.

"I always have my location on ghost mode because I don't want people to know where I am," Marina Cellario (11) said.

3 band of BROTHERS



Matt Sprecher (11)

"IT WAS A good experience to be able to play in a different atmosphere than Longmont. I liked working with new kids that I haven't worked with before," Sprecher said.

Sage Yazzie (10)

"WE WORKED ON being better with each other and getting chemistry for the season. It felt really good to go undefeated at the tournament and we all bonded a lot," Yazzie said.

Matt Champion (10)

"THE CAMP WAS a lot of fun because we went undefeated. We worked a lot on team bonding and tried to do a lot of stuff together like team breakfast," Champion said.

4 STRAWBERRY fun



"IT WAS REALLY cool because they had a hot pool and a really cold river but they had a way of mixing it so they made a warm pool and you could choose which pool you wanted to swim in," Crampsey said.

Emma Crampsey (11) tells what she enjoys about going to Strawberry Hot Springs.



Holiday Twin



DRIVE IN

"I went to the drive in in August and it was such a great way to end the summer with all of my friends," Moist said.

Kathryn Moist (11)

shares why she went to the drive in movies.

6 all about the ROYAL GORGE



Kylie Parker (11) tells about visiting the Royal Gorge with her family.

"I WENT WITH my family and we just walked around and looked at all of the views. Me and my sister got to do the giant swing over the Royal Gorge where they pull you back and drop you then you just swing back and forth and that was really fun," Parker said.

7 VAIL music FESTIVAL



Tommie Beavers (12) shares about attending a music festival in Vail.

"I went and saw all kinds of philharmonic orchestras. I went because I'm a huge music nerd and I love all of the orchestras there and they were playing some of my favorite pieces. My favorite part was going to a little sit-in lesson after the concert," Beavers said.

8 CASTLE IN THE Rye



Two friends describe their trip to a castle in Rye.

MARLO HARVEY (11) "I WENT WITH MY FRIEND and her church, and the reason we went to the castle was because we had a theme during the week long trip and each day it changed so the castle just went along with the theme of the day."

STEPHANIE TAYLOR (11) "I WENT WITH MY YOUTH group. It was a mystery trip, so the youth leaders planned the trip and told our parents but the youth didn't know what we were doing the whole week," Taylor said.

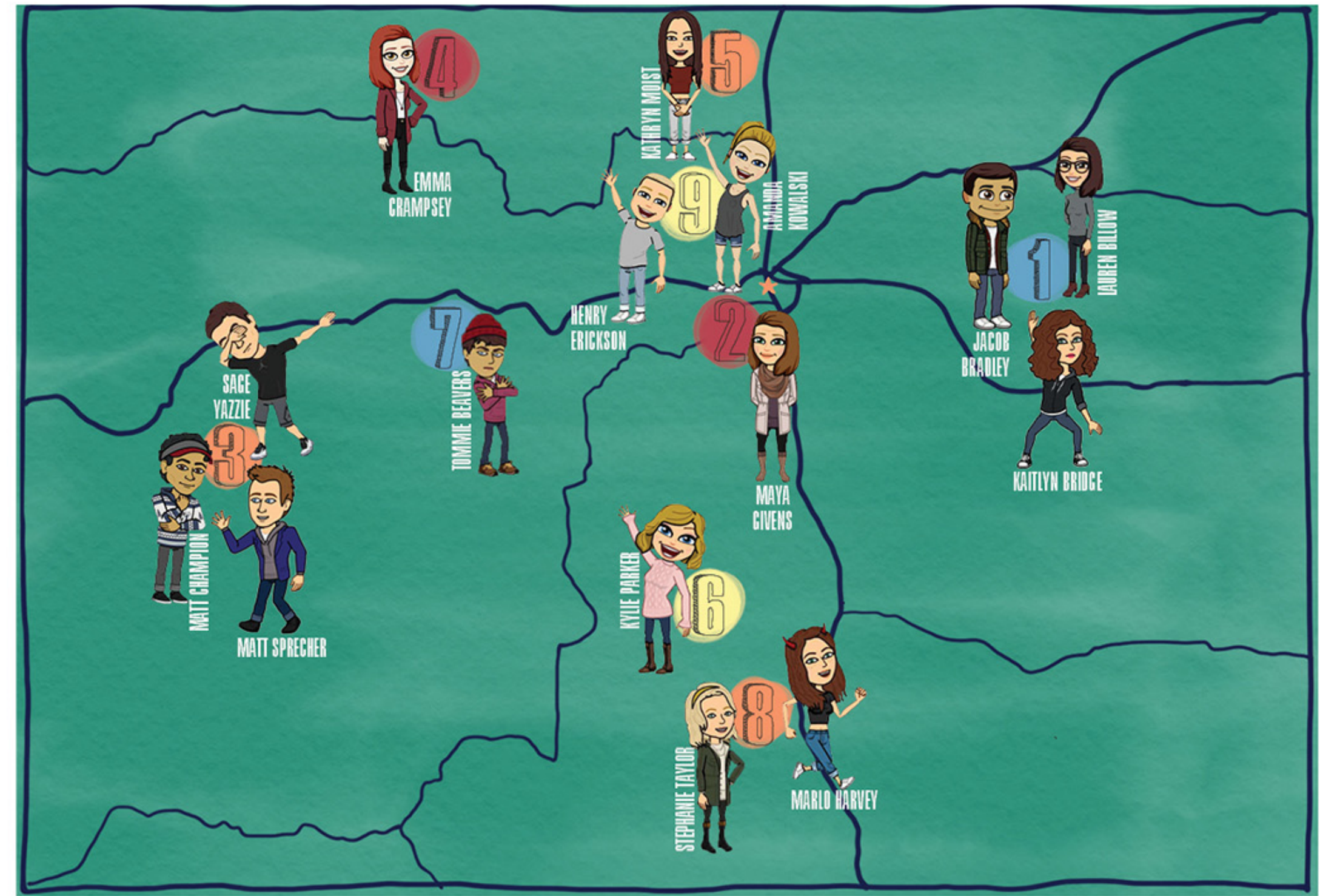
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BEST BITES

REPORTING BY TESSA RAY, STAFF WRITER
PHOTOS BY MEREDITH SULLIVAN

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.

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ATLAS SMALL 'THE ATLAS'



ATLAS BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA
35 E. MARKET STREET
BEST BITES: The 'Atlas,' calzones, cheesy bread
DID YOU KNOW? Atlas earned the title 'Best Pizza on Market Street' in an online poll conducted by Newsday.com in 2017.

“The calzones there in particular are great because they’re homemade, and you can tell how when you can see them cook their food and when it’s right there, as well as a difference from other pizza places around here, too. They cook their food per order, which makes it fresher, which I like more.” —MASON SWAN, 10

ANIELLO'S PIZZERIA
35 E. MARKET STREET
BEST BITES: Pizza by the slice, calzones, subs, and pasta
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 the others. I've gone there since with my friends, and I've always enjoyed it.” —MCKENNA MARTIN, 10

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BUFFALO CHICKEN WING PIZZA, ANIELLO'S

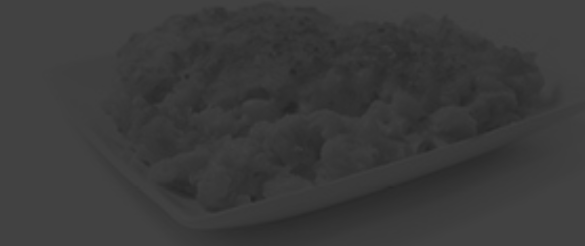


THE REST OF THE BEST

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.” —NATYSON COPP, 9

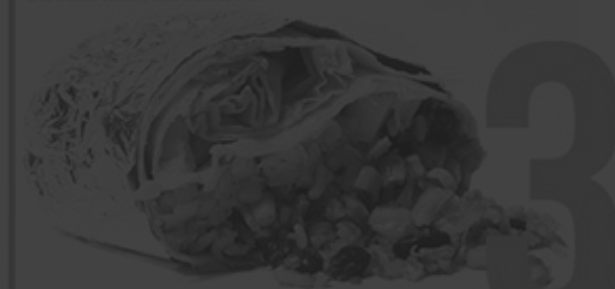
MOONEY'S 'ORIGINAL' MAC & CHEESE



“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 MEDIA, 10

SOUL FULL CUP COFFEE HOUSE
81 W. MARKET STREET
BEST BITES: Coffee, cappuccino, chai chargers
DID YOU KNOW? Owner Ashley Narzie offers 12 varieties of fair trade-sourced Arabica coffee beans all roasted locally in Big Flats.

VEGETARIAN BURRITO



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.” —DYLAN KIZIS, 12

BLUE RASPBERRY SORRET



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.” —LEAN STORMS, 11

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, GO TO NYC

CONNORS:
"I would shop there all the time, like once every two weeks or something. The best part about working is probably seeing all the people I know. I really enjoy going to work and getting to see friends and family friends, and getting to talk to them and help them pick out gifts."
MIA COLONNA, 10



CARD CARRYING:
"Card Carrying is just a really cool place. The atmosphere and everything that it stands for are amazing."
LIEN LANDIN, 12

BOOMERS:
"At an eighth grade dance at Corning Free Academy—they had Boomer's cater it—that was my first experience ever eating Boomer's. It was fairly new at the time, so I hadn't really heard of it yet and I've always loved tacos, so when I heard of it through the dance I was like 'that's my place,' and ever since then it's become quite the addiction. Now I go to Boomer's at least once a week. There's just so many different options. I love the variety of the food."
KAYLYN THOMAS, 12

ATLAS:

"I like Atlas because, when I went there once I could customize my entire pizza and make it the way I wanted it, and I think that's just a cool concept that you don't see at many other places. I'm not on Market Street a ton, but normally when I do go to Market Street that's where I mostly eat."
AIDEN BAILEY, 11



“ I GO THERE BASICALLY EVERYDAY. MY FAVORITE PART IS PROBABLY JUST GETTING THEIR TEA, AND I LIKE TO GO WITH FRIENDS SOMETIMES, AND JUST HAVING THE ABILITY TO DO HOMEWORK AFTER SCHOOL WITHOUT HAVING TO WAIT FOR THE BUS.”

MAXIMILIAN URBAN, 10



MOONEY'S:

"The environment is the best part. Everyone's really friendly there, and encouraging. It is really hard work, it pays pretty well and you get tips, but the work is constant and you have to keep track of everything."
LOGAN BUNCH, 11



TREATS:

"I started going there because it just started to open and I just wanted to see what they had. I don't like regular chocolate so the owner started doing all of his regular chocolate stuff in a white chocolate also. He gave me two golden oreos in white chocolate at a bowling meet so that's how I started liking them. I go probably once or twice a month just to get some stuff. I like it because there's a lot of variety, and all the bakery stuff is freshly made."
BRODY AMIDON, 9



WHAT'S DOWN THE STREET

Whether you're grabbing a slice after school, cramming in some homework before practice, or scooping some ice cream, Market street in downtown Corning offers a spot for students to do it all in the same place.



ANIELLO'S:

"I usually just get cheese pizza. Growing up I always went there. It's usually busy, but it seems more welcoming than the other places because it's smaller. I usually go after school with my friends like once or twice every two weeks."
ISABEL BARRON, 10



JACK KARABKA, 12



TOSSED:

"What I really appreciate is that I don't come home smelling like grease and grossness, because it's like such a healthy place to work I don't smell bad because I'm just around lettuce and carrots all day. The customers that come in there are always really nice and great, and a lot of people come in like 'Oh, I really love this place,' and they're really nice to talk to, so it's fun."
SYDNEY BOSWORTH, 12



THE SOURCE:

"My family has gone to the source for a long time. I like going to the source because they have delicious gluten free brownies and great smoothies. I am gluten free so I enjoy having many options to choose from, which is difficult in Corning."
BRYCE KOLPIEN, 10



OLD WORLD CAFE:

"The best part about Old World Cafe is the ice cream. The atmosphere is relaxing and fun. The employees are very kind and friendly. Having high schoolers work there makes it easy to relate and connect with them."
ALEXA WAKSMUNSKI, 9

“BEST BITES” — STUDENT LIFE

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- ▶ 500-person survey
- ▶ Bon Appétit visit, inspiration
- ▶ Product photography, studio lights

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Pizza Pedia

► We're living in a golden age of regional pizza. Distinct favorites are breaking out of their local confines—now you can get lacy-edged Detroit pies in Nashville, charred New Haven look-alikes in Denver, and *autentico* Roman pies in Chicago. It's glorious—and overwhelming. So we've cataloged a cross section of the current pizza universe and suggested standout examples all over the country for you to do some...research.
—ARTHUR BOVINO

NEW HAVEN APIZZA



■ **The Style**
Pilgrims once had to trek to Sally's or Frank Pepe's in Connecticut for coal-fired char and chewy oblong pies. No longer. The gospel of the thin, dry pizza continues to spread, and with it, the vernacular apizza, a vestige of Neapolitan dialect.

■ **Mootz or No Mootz?**
Mozzarella is a topping to be requested.

■ **Hot Spot**
White Pie, Denver



The eponymous pizza at Denver's White Pie. An imperfectly shaped pie is a hallmark of some of New Haven's most famous pies.

DETROIT

■ **The Style**
A rectangular pie best known for its lacy-edged, Wisconsin brick cheese.

■ **The Backstory**
The steel trays (which bake reportedly leftovers from a requested).

■ **Hot Spot**
Emmy Squared, Nashville

BAR



■ **The Style**
The thinnest of pies. Usually has very fancy toppings and a cracker-like crust.

■ **The Name**
Originally served in bars, presumably to keep patrons in their seats drinking.

■ **Hot Spot**
At brand-new Mull's in Charleston, SC, pies feature the bacon and iceberg toppings of owner Brooks Reitz's Indiana childhood.

ROMANA TONDA

■ **The Style**
American chefs have gone crazy for Neapolitan pies, but the truth is, Romans have long disliked them, preferring their own cracker-crunch crust with zero sag.

■ **Crib Sheet**
Think of it like a bar pie version of Neapolitan pizza.

■ **Hot Spot**
Martino, New York



■ **The Style**
Cooked in a rectangular or square pan lined with oil, which gives it a crispy, golden crust. Lightly topped first with shredded mozz, then crushed canned tomatoes and a scattering of chopped garlic. A thinner relative of the Detroit pie.

■ **The Backstory**
Began as an off-menu item at the original Umberto's of Long Island, NY, where founder Umberto Corbo served the pizza that "mama made" to friends.

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OaW Pizza, Duluth, GA

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ATLAS BRICK OVEN

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ANIELLO'S GOT YOUR THINGS COVERED
Whether you're looking for a slice of pizza or a whole pie, Aniello's has it all. And they have it all in a delicious way.

BUZZ

BUZZ'S PIZZA NEW YORK STYLE
82 W. MARKET STREET
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THE REST OF THE BEST

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84 W. MARKET STREET
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MOONEY'S SUNDAY WAKE & COFFEE

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30 W. MARKET STREET
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4. DIPPITY DO DAHS HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

50 E. MARKET STREET
BEST BITES: Homemade ice cream, fresh-made waffle cones with hot fudge in the bottom, vegan options
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58 E. MARKET STREET
BEST BITES: Horned dogs, ice cream cones with hot fudge
DID YOU KNOW? Ben Calkins moved here from Tommy Hilgerson
“I’m lactose intolerant, so lacto-cream are limited options, so I don’t eat them. My family shares my intolerance, so we go to other places for a wide variety of options and it’s all home-made and appealing. The store makes it easy to find and enjoy.”

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

MARKET STREET'S BEST BITES

REPORTING BY TESSERA STAFF
PHOTOS BY MEGAN PESARSKY



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 RICO'S
71 ATLAS BRICK OVEN

ATLAS SMALL 'THE ATLAS'



ATLAS BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA
35 E. MARKET STREET

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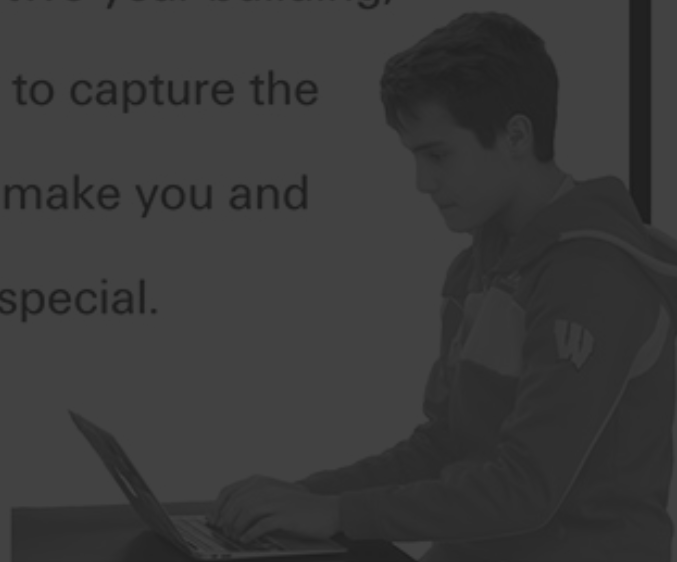
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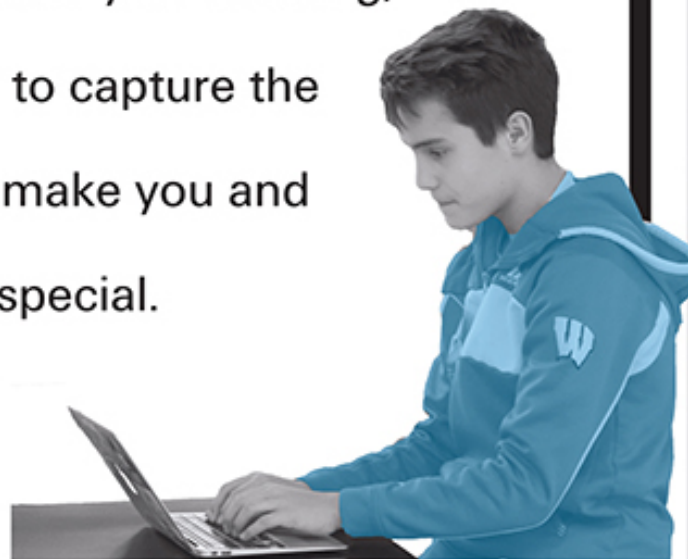
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On Feb. 14, Ashlyn Bauer (7) and Jersei Bradshaw (7) take a selfie for the insert during Language Arts teacher Amber Anania's class. Photo by ANNA KANTAR



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PERSONALIZED TIP-INS

- ▶ 750 unique tri-folds
- ▶ Google survey
- ▶ Six week turnaround, InDesign
- ▶ Total secrecy – a surprise for the school!
- ▶ Quote from a peer or teacher, "me in 6 words," memories, about, favorite class, "me & my people"

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- Hanna Unton



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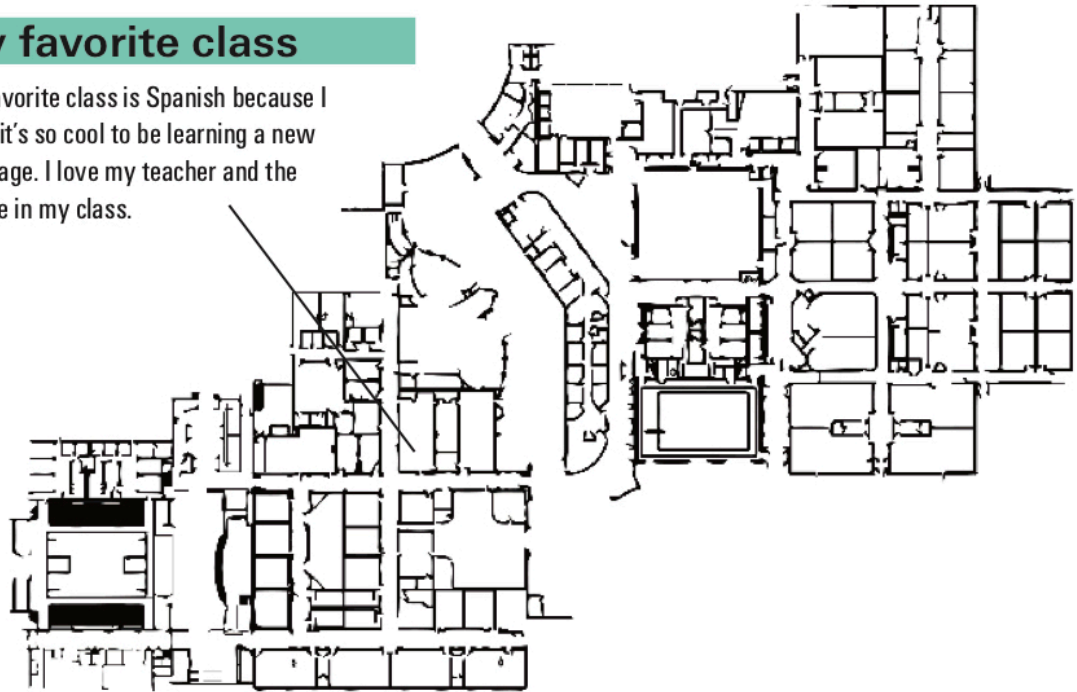


me & my people

My friends Bella, Maria, Macy, Hanna, and I were having a little photoshoot at our Secret Santa party in the winter.

my favorite class

My favorite class is Spanish because I think it's so cool to be learning a new language. I love my teacher and the people in my class.



my favorite hobby

Socializing

songs i'm playing on repeat

Perfect by Ed Sheeran and The Greatest Showman Soundtrack

where i traveled

I went to Chicago and Washington, DC during the school year.

what makes me smile

My friends and family, dogs, and traveling always make me smile.

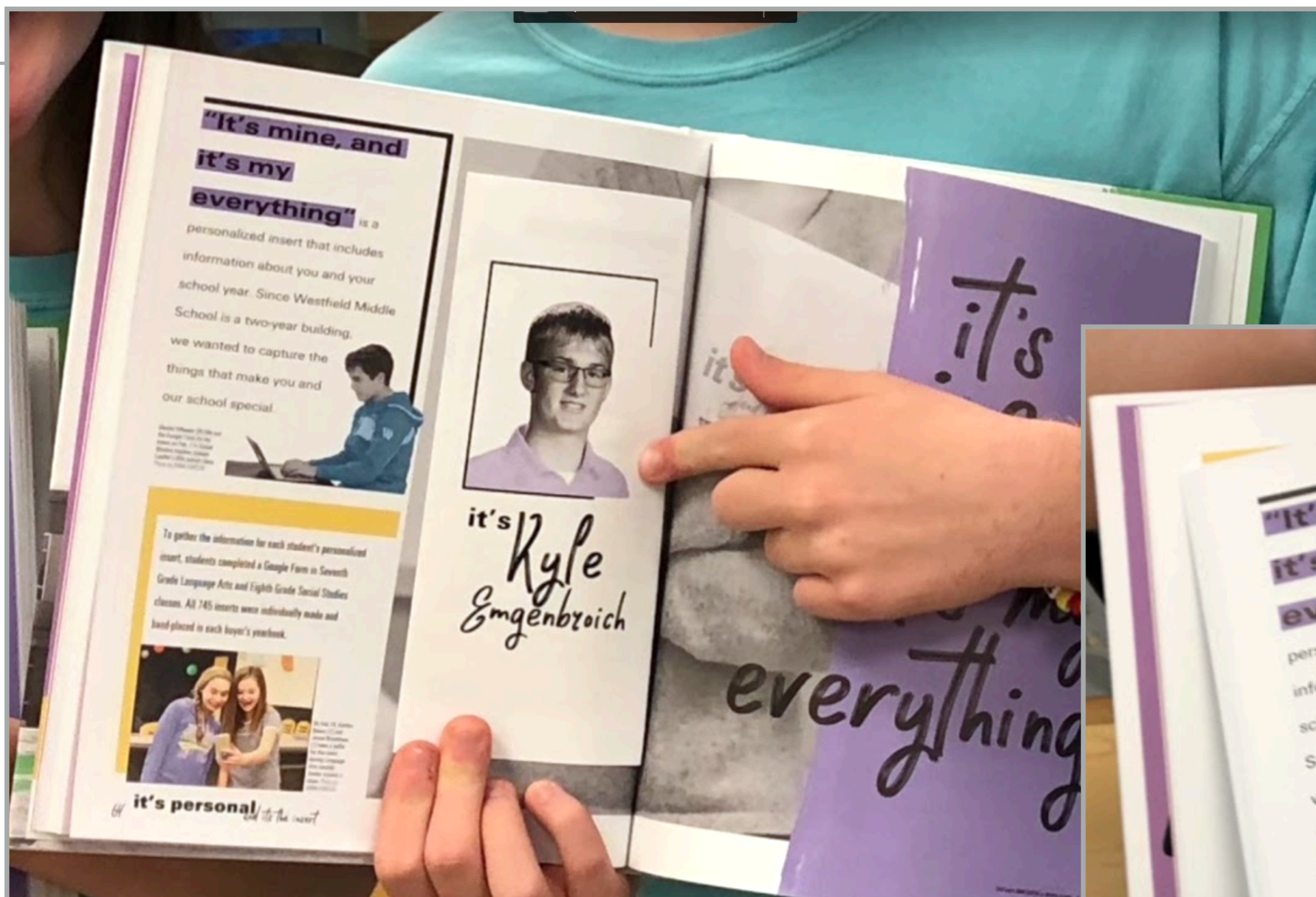
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my memories

My favorite memory from this school year is going to the Ed Sheeran concert with my best friend.

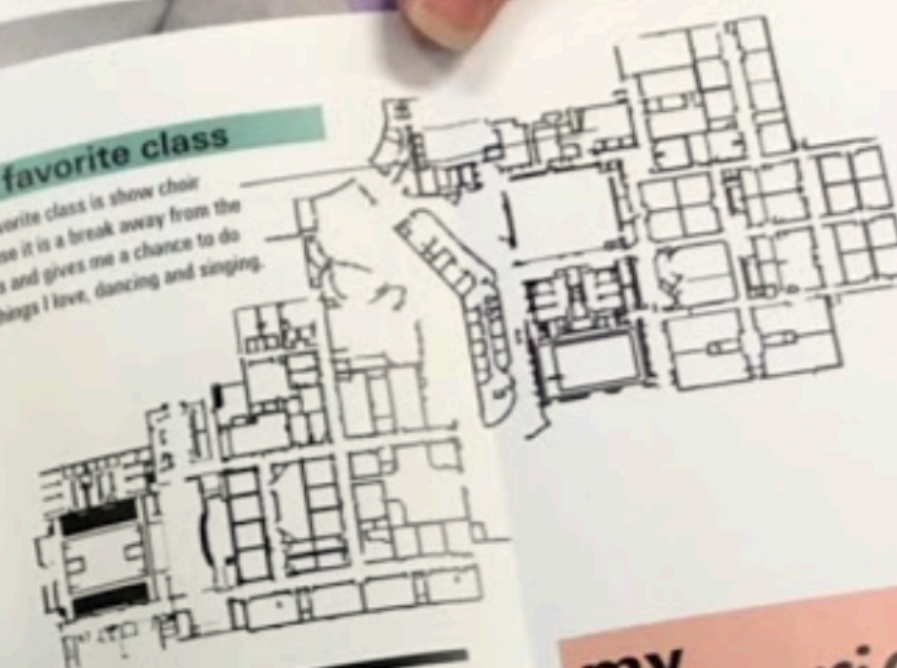
The best part of my school day is yearbook because it is such a fun environment. I love the people and how relaxed yet productive the class is.

My greatest accomplishment has been winning the essay contest for the Washington DC scholarship.



my favorite class

My favorite class is show choir because it is a break away from the stress and gives me a chance to do the things I love, dancing and singing.



my memories

My favorite memory from this school year was ordering pizza into social studies a few times just for the fun of it.

The best part of my school day is getting to see all of my friends every day because they brighten up my day and make me happy.

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Fine Arts

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Beerbongs & Bentleys album by Post Malone and KOD album by J. Cole

what makes me smile

my best friends, my family, and competing and dancing with my second family

where i traveled

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about me

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Olivia, me, and Caroline in Chicago for Caroline's birthday on September 2. It was Labor Day weekend, so we took a couple day trip to Chicago. We were getting ready to go to Caroline's birthday dinner.

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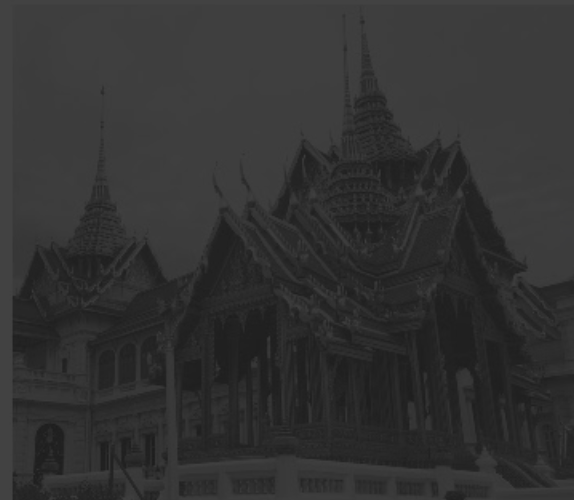
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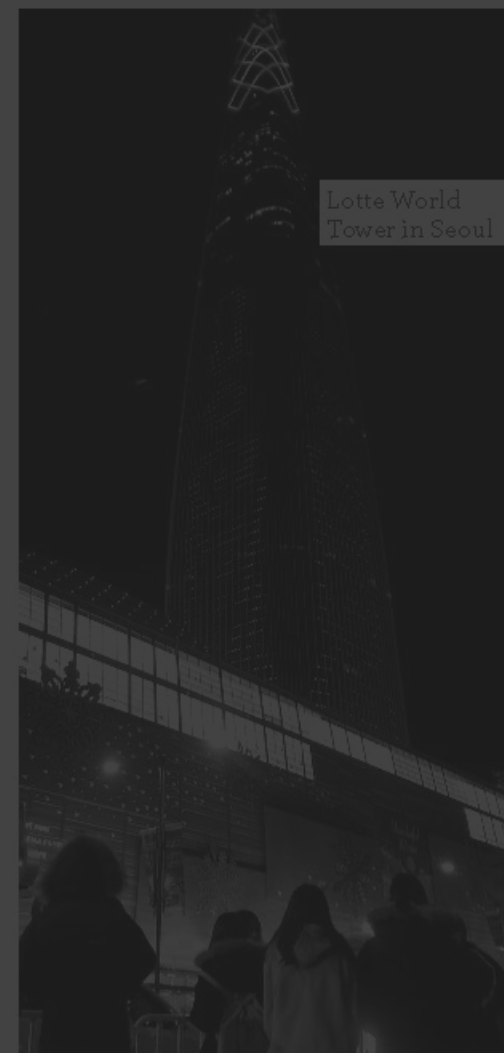
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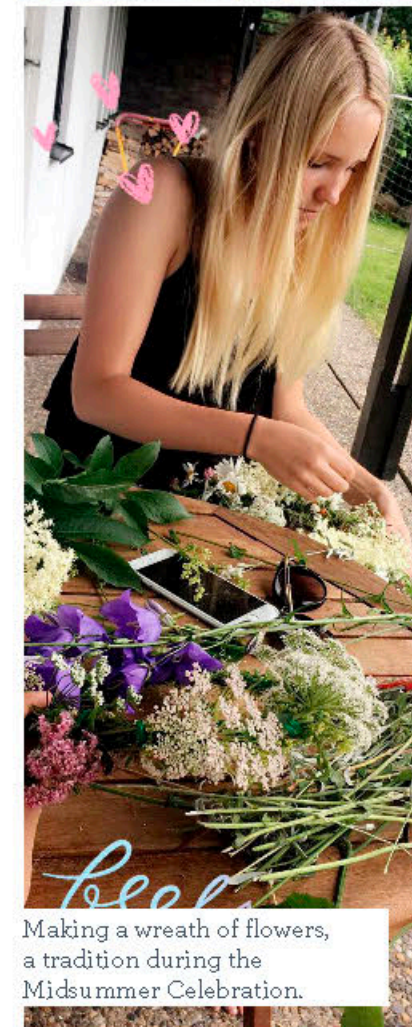
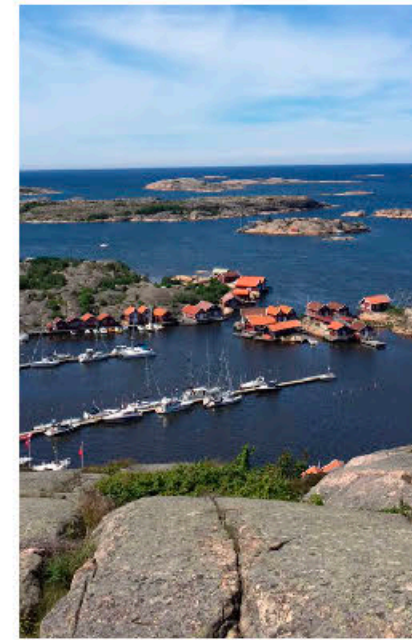


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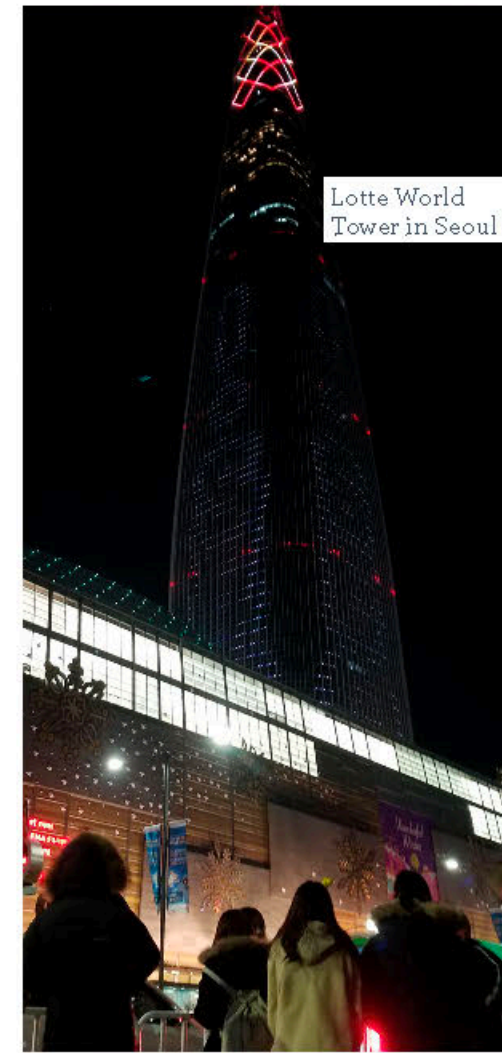


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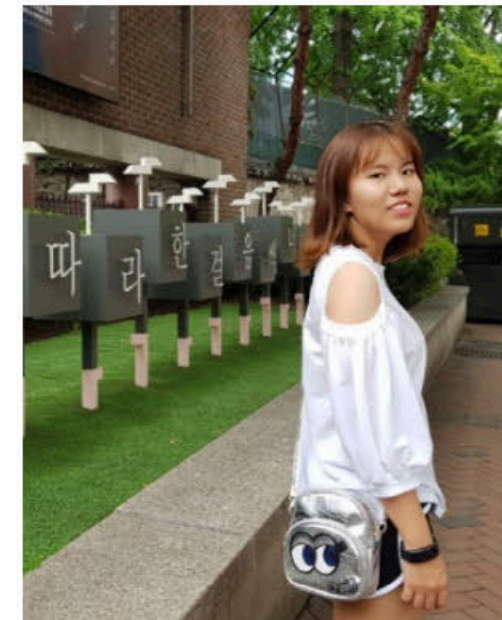
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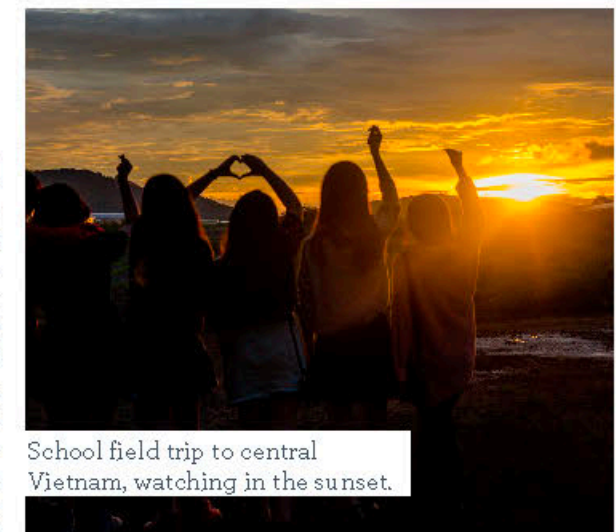


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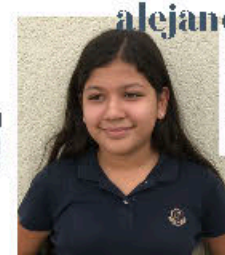
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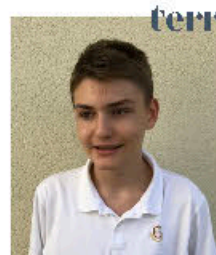
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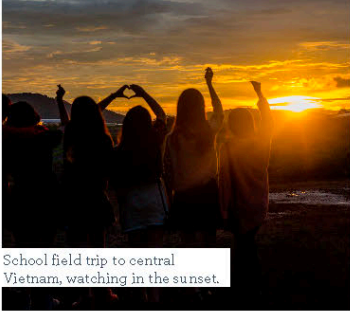
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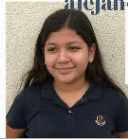
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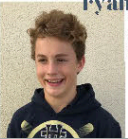


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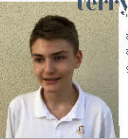
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WHAT MAKES YOU
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ryan HENDERSON (7)
"I'm kinda a crazy odd ball that does a lot of weird stuff."



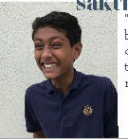
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"I'm interested in coding and a lot of my friends aren't. I want to be a game designer."



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"I'm really open and nice and I like to make new friends."



sammy REED (10)
"My hair because it's really bright."



sakthivel SABAPATHY (9)
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international students
STUDENT LIFE
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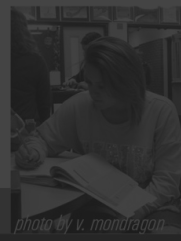


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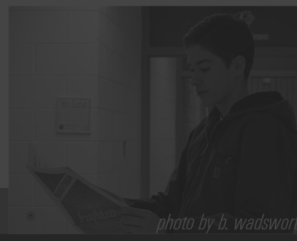


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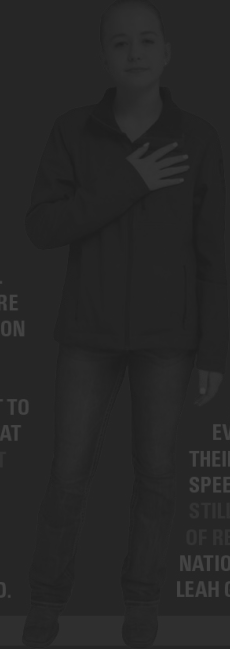
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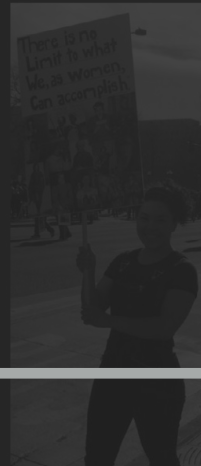
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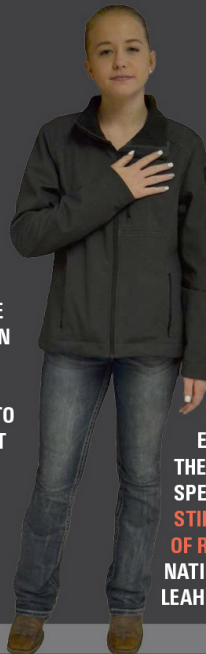
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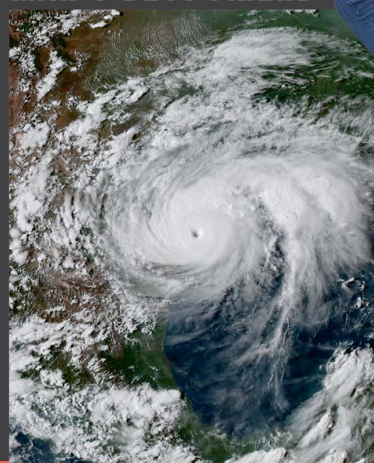
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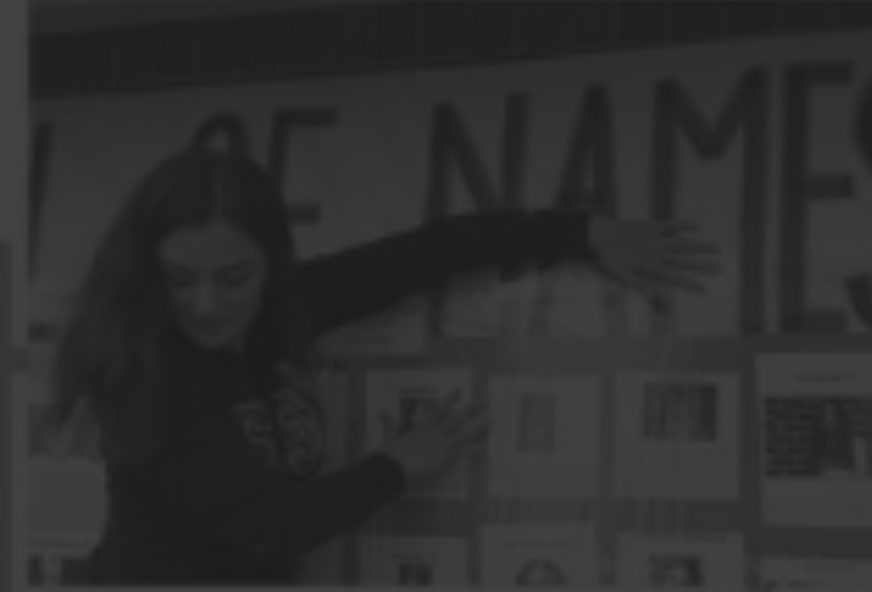


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HEAR OUR THOUGHTS



ETHAN PATTER
Student
CASA RUIZ High School
FRESHMAN

I am for the arming of teachers as long as there is strict regulation of the training that they receive and that they provide the firearms. However, if it's against the teachers will to have a firearm in the classroom, then I would support their choice. Teachers would have to demonstrate proper care and responsibility before being eligible for firearm possession at a school.

OUR REASON

Students describe their participation in the National Walkout and explain their point of view.

WHY I STAYED IN

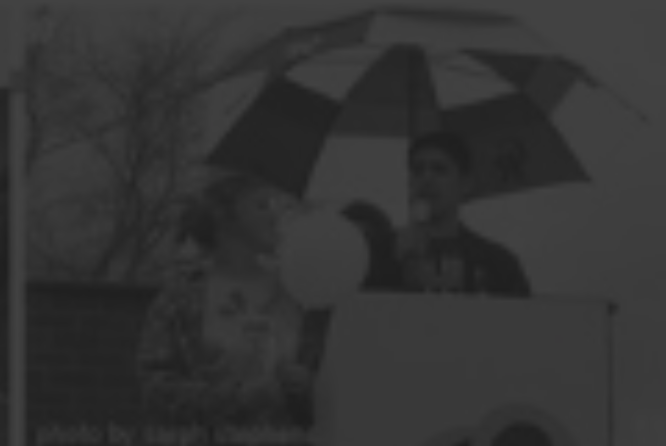
"I didn't participate because I felt the message for the activity was skewed and seemed to have an underlying goal of strengthening regulations on our Second Amendment Right. I fully support our Second Amendment and I felt like the people in charge of the Walkout were very unclear as to what they were protesting."

—MADISON DODDSON, 12

WHY I WALKED OUT

"I attended the Walkout because I was purely interested and I'm glad I attended. It was an amazing way to honor the lost lives as well as bring awareness to why shootings occur in the first place. It wasn't an anti-gun rally. It was simply a gathering to honor and respect the lost lives and I'm proud that Casa hosted it."

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WHAT TO DO

Steps to take in case you are confronted with an active shooter at school as told by the U.S. Department of National Security.

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Before being in this situation, discuss with each teacher and your peers good escape routes and places to hide. Although it's a frightening situation, don't freeze up. Act immediately, have a pre-existing plan and stick to it.
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Your first instinct in this situation may be to grab all of your personal items. Your phone, wallet or purse are items that can be replaced. Leaving your belongings behind also saves time.

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NATIONAL WALKOUT ON MARCH 23 23

STAY CURRENT.

HOST A ROUNDTABLE

- ▶ Localize national or global issues
- ▶ Identify the best participants
- ▶ Give context to the broader story
- ▶ Design with type to create reader entry points

REVEAL

WHO SHOULD WIN?

On Oct. 23, approximately 100 students across the Providence area, students talked about the candidates, issues discussed during debates, as well as problems they think we need to address in a country.

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Issues that are most important to you

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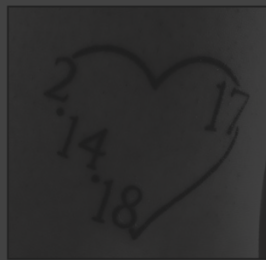
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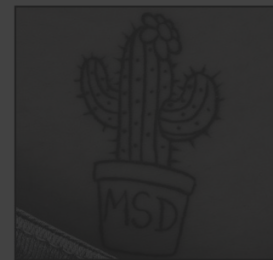
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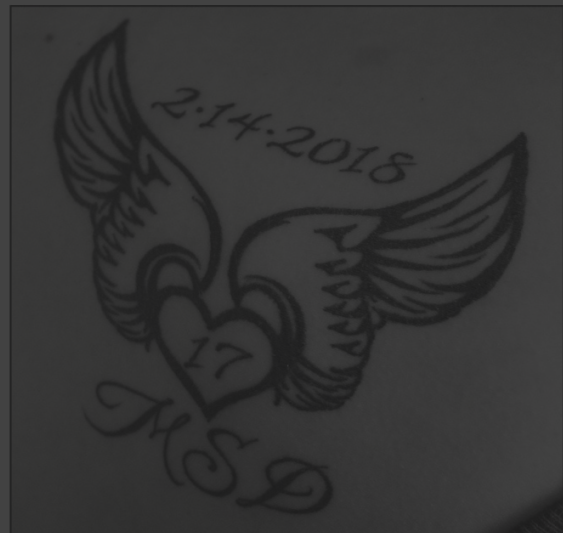
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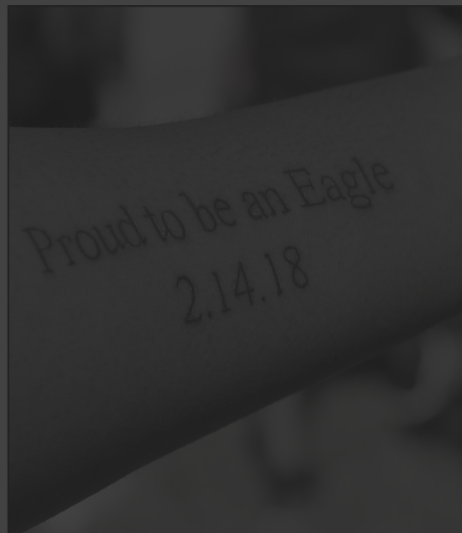
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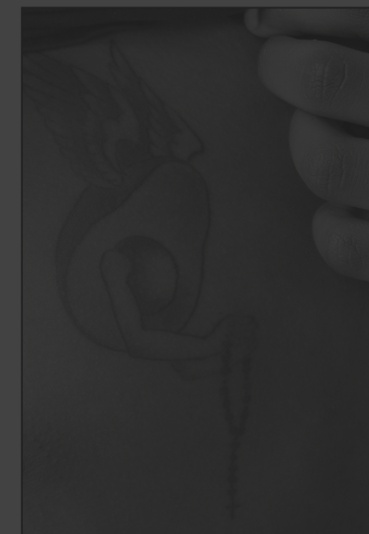
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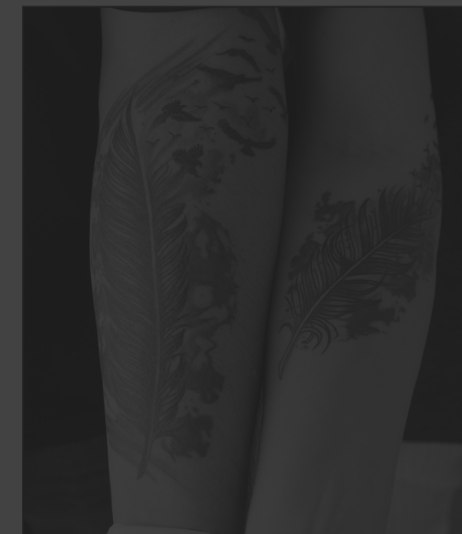
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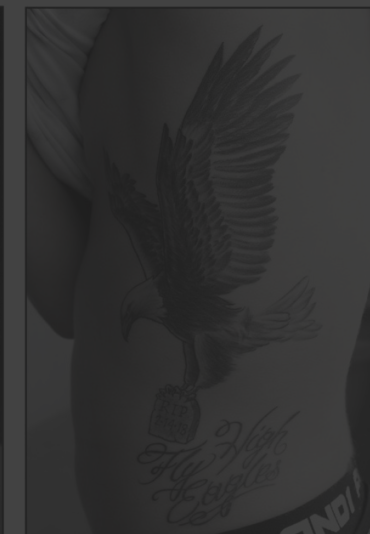
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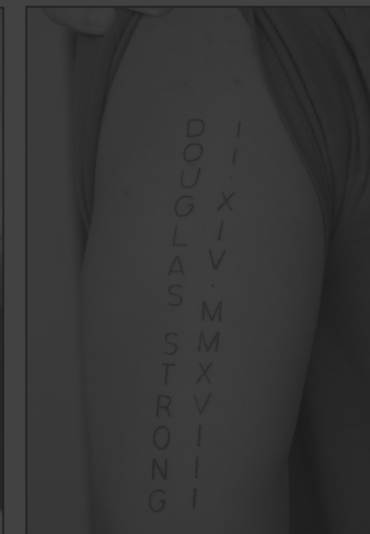
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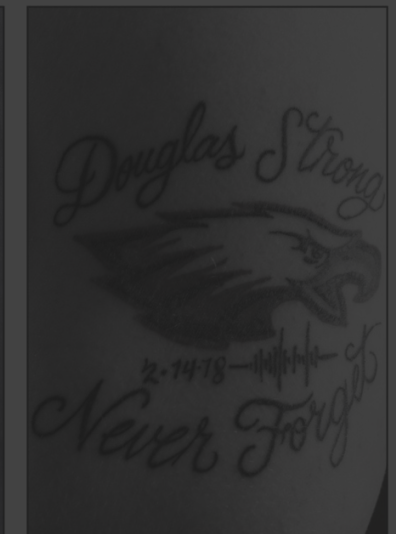
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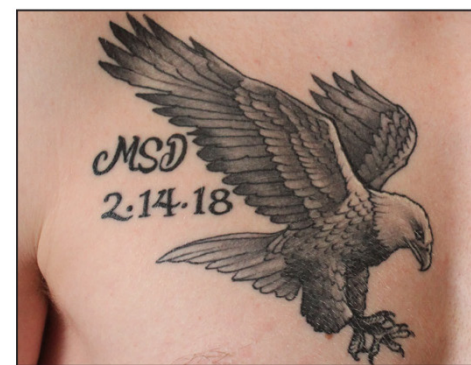
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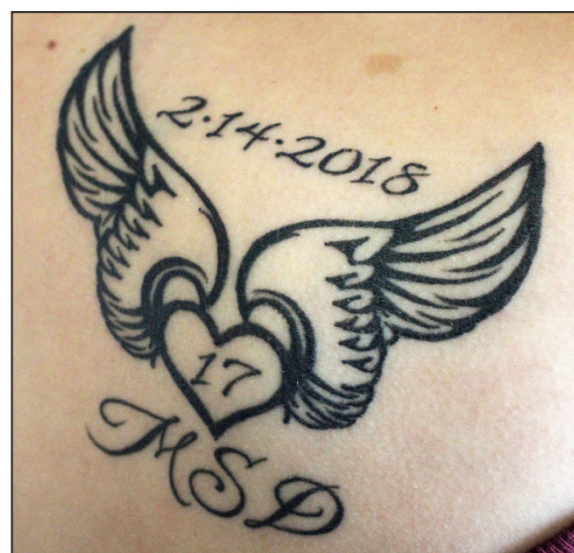
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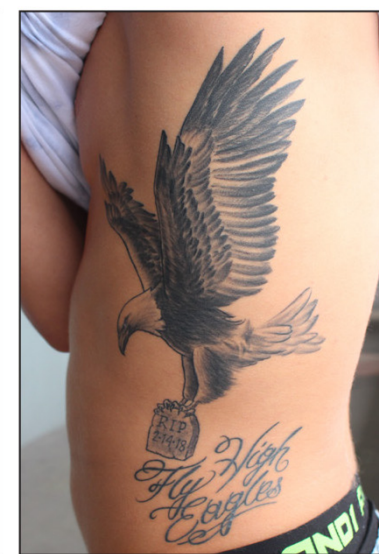
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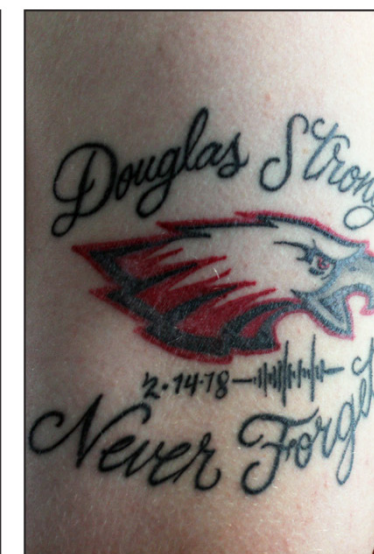
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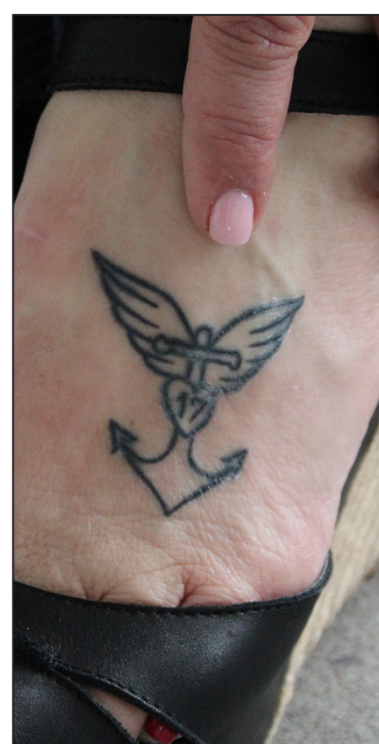
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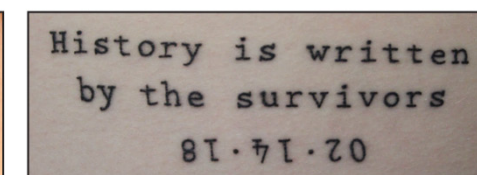
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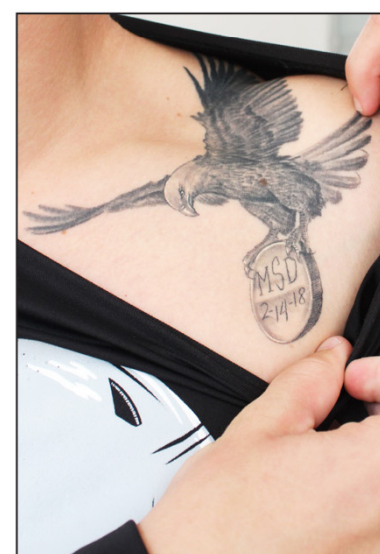
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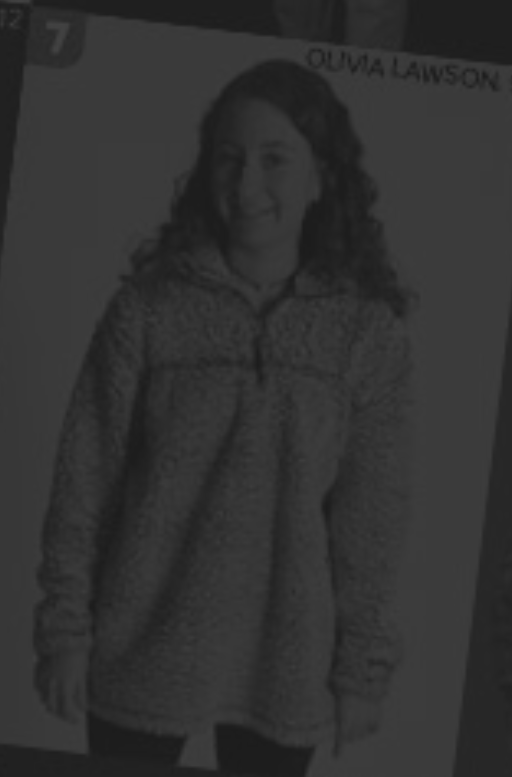
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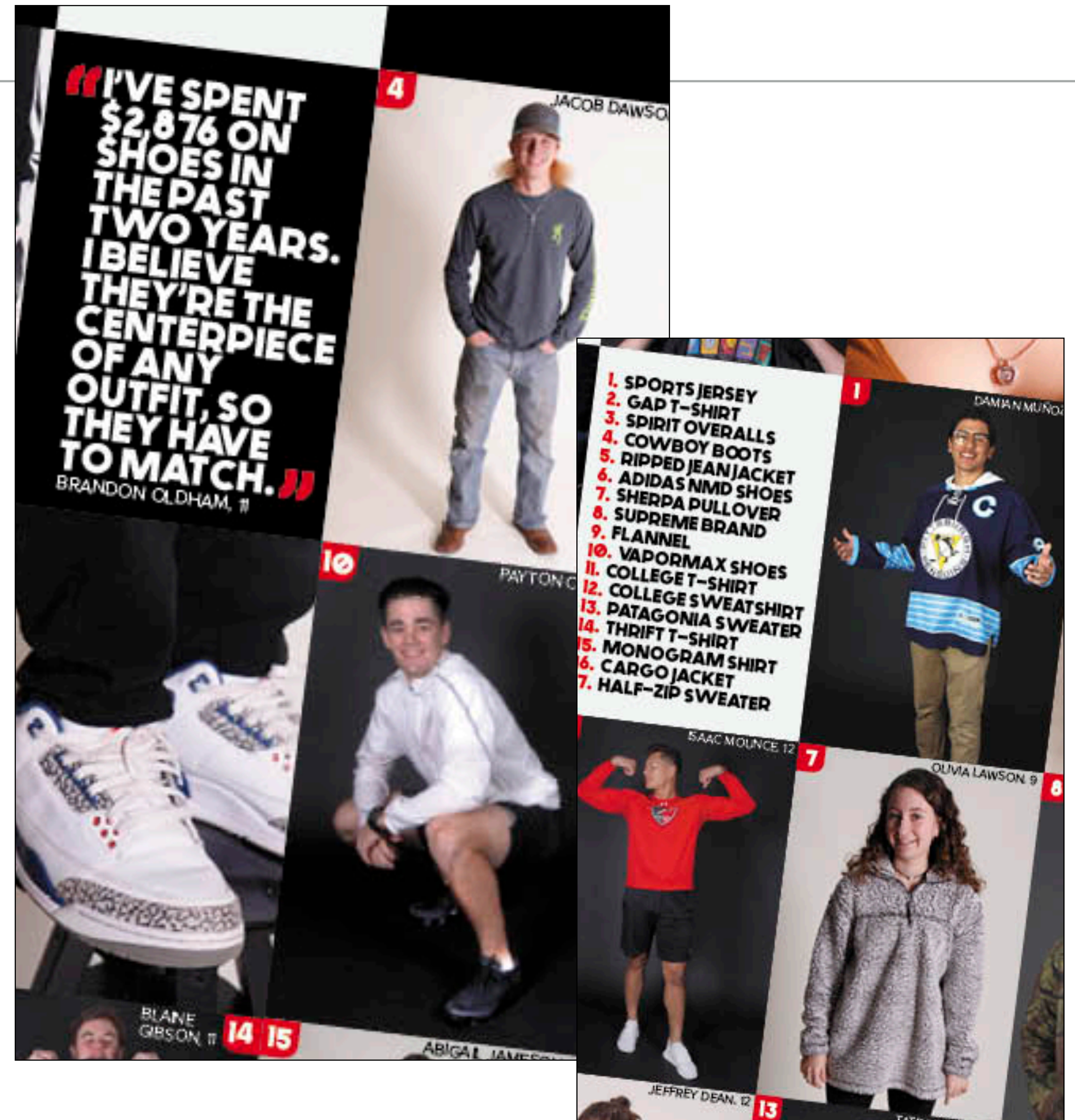
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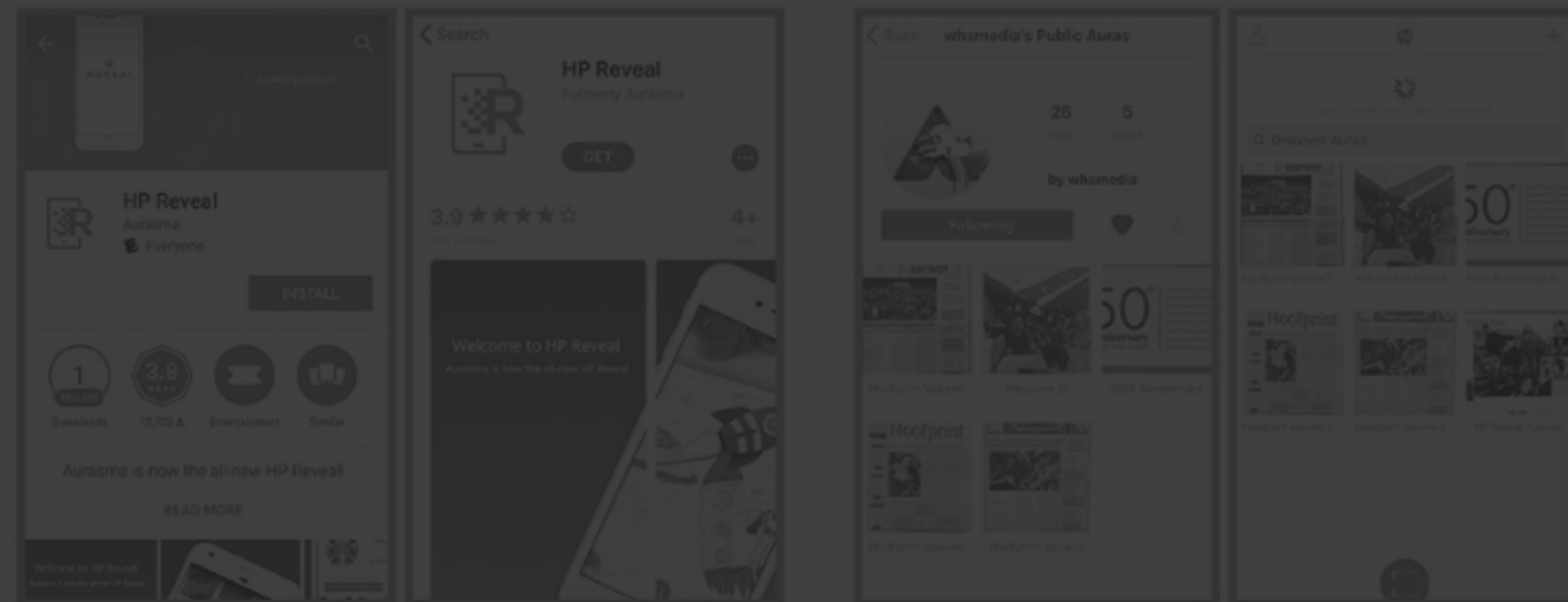
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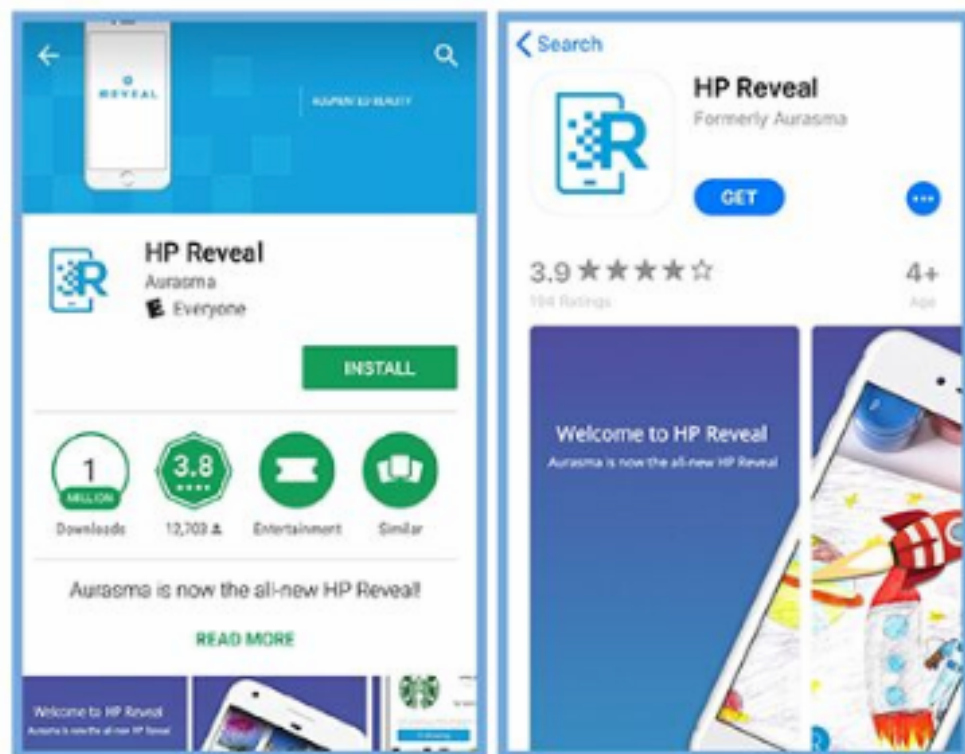
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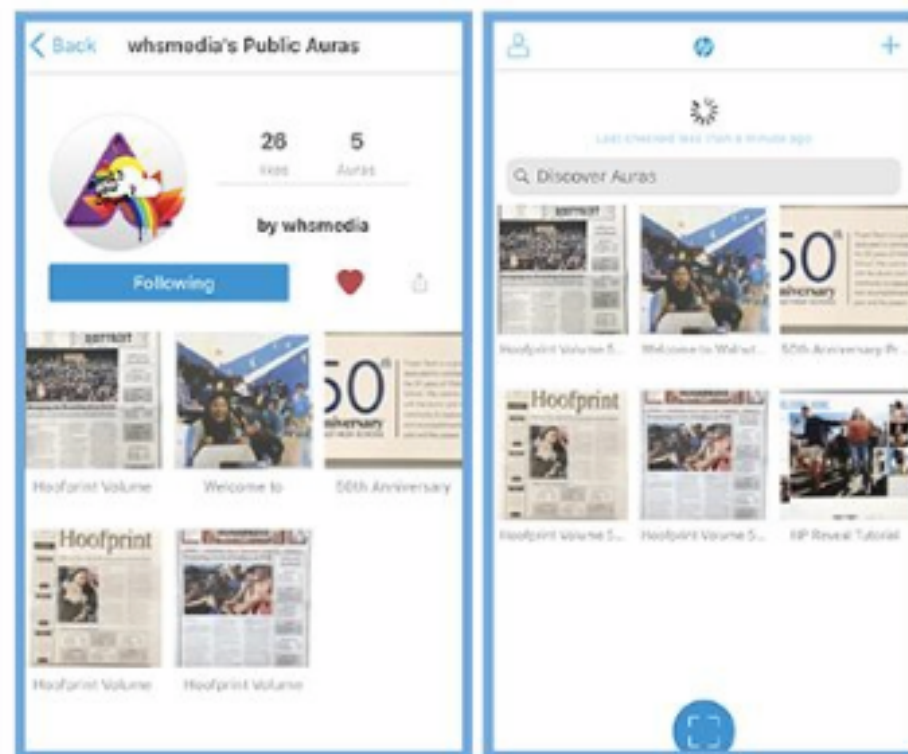
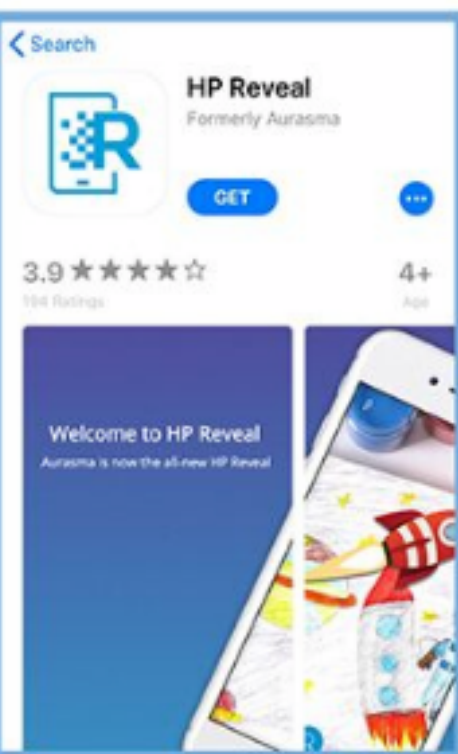
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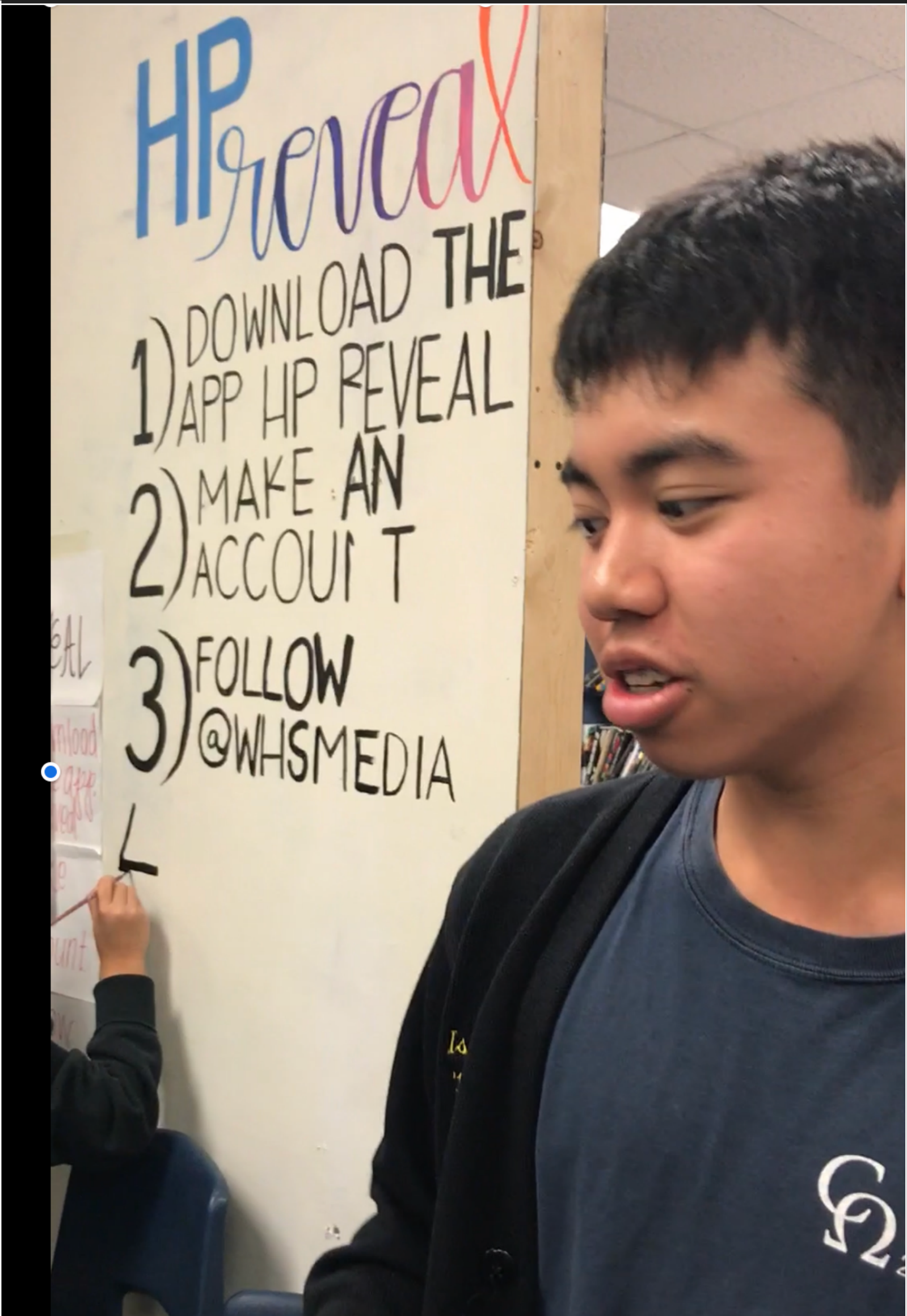
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