

2020 VISION

PLANNING AND PURPOSE IN THEME DEVELOPMENT

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GOAL

**DEVELOP YOUR
2020 VISION FOR A
THEME UNIQUE TO
YOUR SCHOOL,
FOR THIS YEAR.**

NOTE

**"2020 VISION" OR
SOME FORM OF
THAT PHRASE WILL
BE POPULAR THIS
YEAR.**

**IF THAT'S THE ROUTE
YOU'RE TAKING...**

**...HOW WILL YOU
MAKE IT YOURS?**

**IT STARTS WITH
WHAT YOU KNOW.**

KNOW

**YOUR SCHOOL
YOUR AUDIENCE
YOUR VIBE**

**IT STARTS WITH
WHAT YOU KNOW.**

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YOUR SCHOOL

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**WHAT'S NEW
AND DIFFERENT
FOR 2020?**

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

**YOU'RE TALKING
ABOUT YOUR
SCHOOL TO...**

YOU'RE TALKING TO

**KIDS AT YOUR
SCHOOL.**

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?

YOU'RE TALKING TO

**A TEENAGER THAT
DOESN'T GO TO
YOUR SCHOOL.**

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?

YOU'RE TALKING TO

A STUDENT FROM

A RIVAL HIGH

SCHOOL

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?

**IT STARTS WITH
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YOUR AUDIENCE

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KNOW YOUR AUDIENCE

SCHOOL

COMMUNITY

**IT STARTS WITH
WHAT YOU KNOW.**

KNOW

YOUR VIBE

KNOW YOUR VIBE

"YOU DON'T KNOW ME."



It's all part of **OUR STORY**, but it's never **THE END**.

We're the **COLONIALS**. The **NERD** school. Yeah, we buy **CALCULATORS**, but that's just **THE BEGINNING**.

KNOW YOUR VIBE



You don't know me!

KNOW YOUR VIBE

"IT'S
OKAY.
YOU'RE
GONNA BE
FINE."

go ahead
get lost
you'll find your way

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IMPOSSIBLE?
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TECHNIQUES 2019

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THOMAS JEFFERSON
HIGH SCHOOL FOR
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ALEXANDRIA, VA

YEAH, THEM?

THEY'RE

SMART.

TALENTED.
FUN.

MICHELLE
HAS A PUPPY.
HE CAN
ALREADY SHAKE HANDS.

WILLIAM'S CREATED A
PUZZLE GAME
THAT'S BETTER THAN FORNITE.
EVEN THOUGH IT'S
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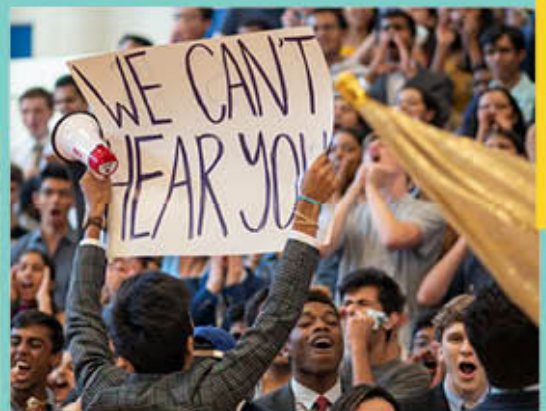
EVEN THOUGH
IT'S HIS FIRST FALL SEASON.

GRANT RAN THE RAGNAR.
THAT'S 200 MILES.

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KNOW YOUR VIBE

“IT DOESN'T
MATTER WHAT
YOU THINK.
I GOT THIS.
YOU GOT THIS.
WE GOT THIS.”

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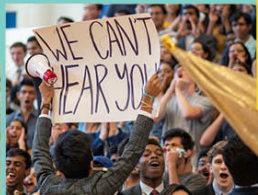
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NOT OUR STORY.

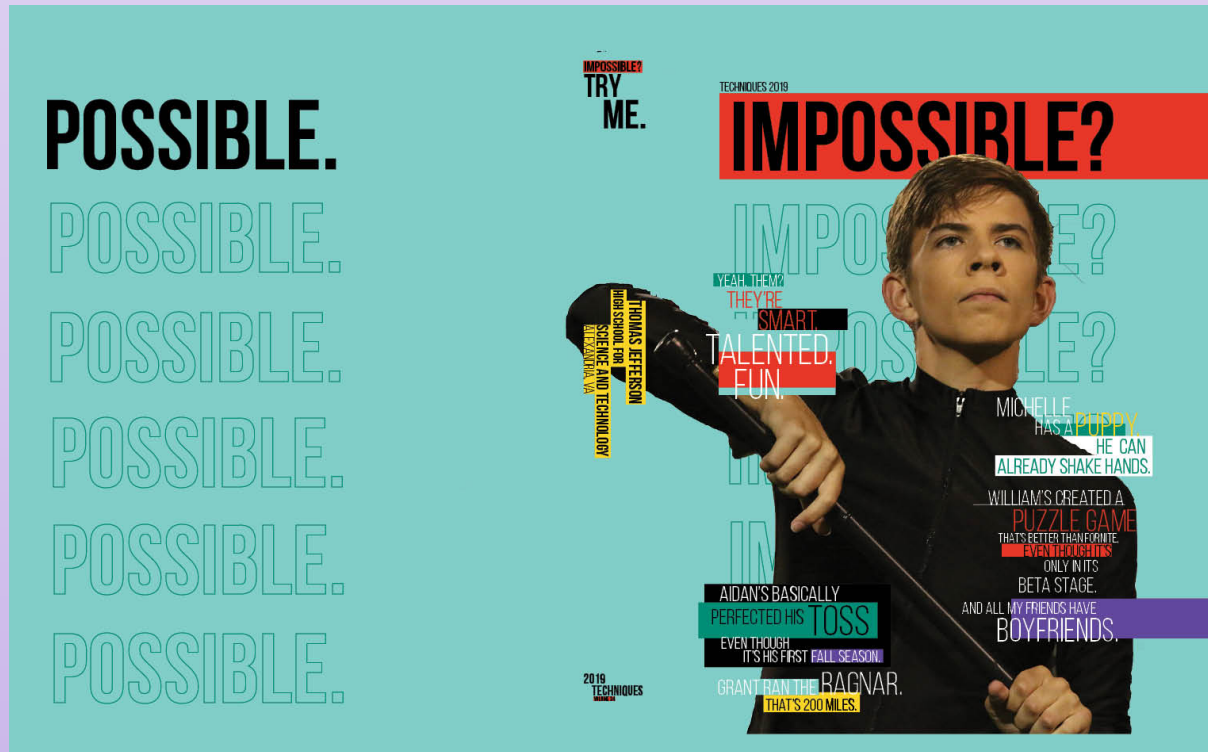
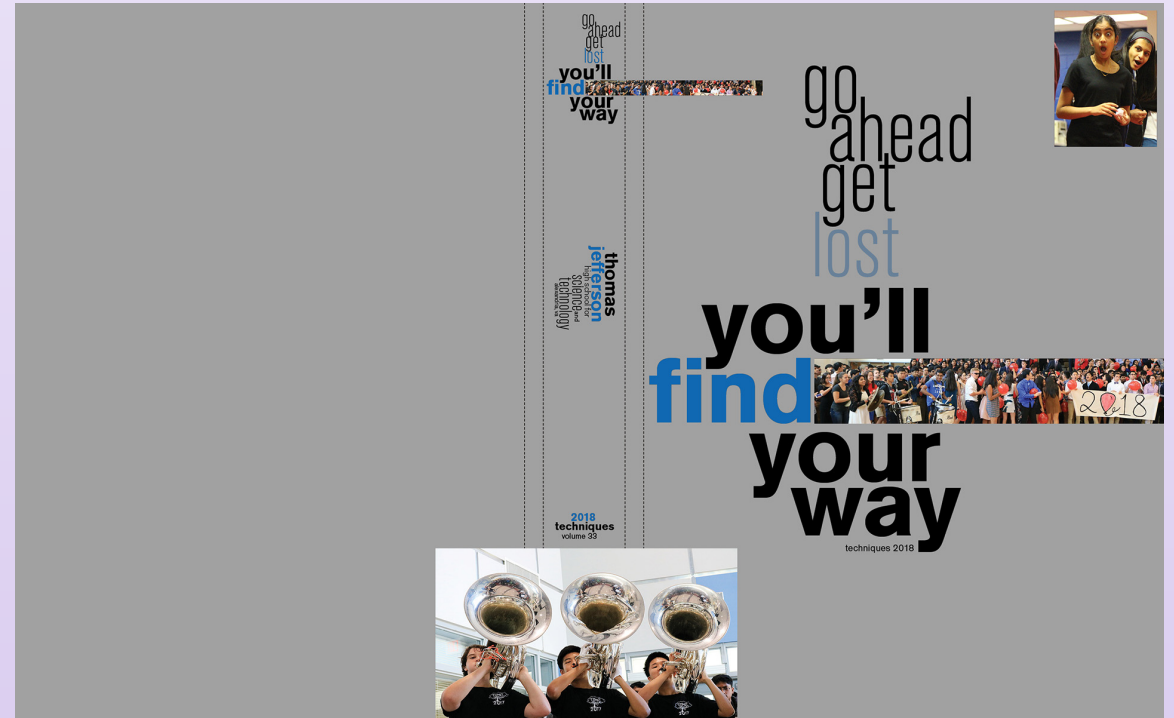
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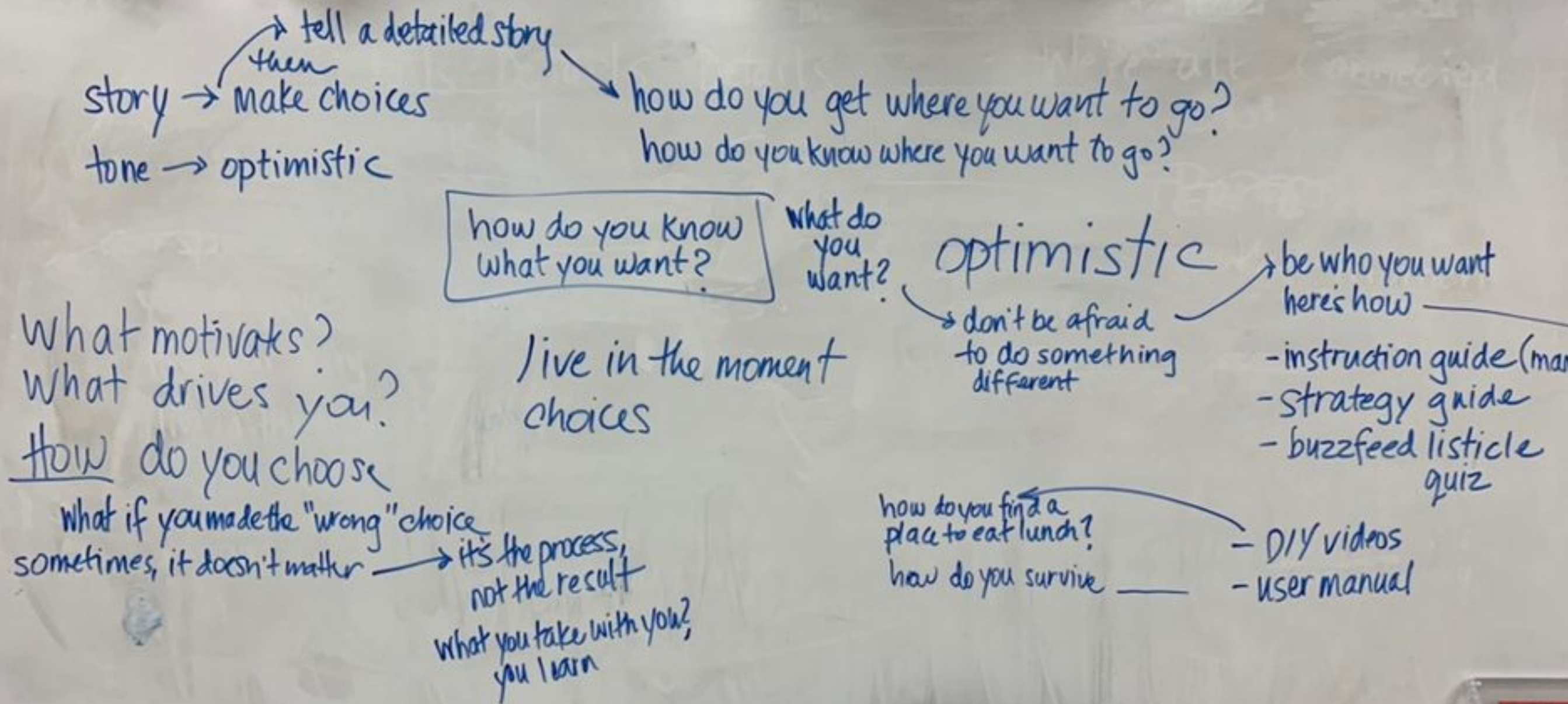
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**BUT WHERE
DO I FIND
THE WORDS?**

story → ^{then} tell a detailed story
make choices
tone → optimistic

how do you get where you want to go?
how do you know where you want to go?

how do you know
what you want?

What do
you
want?

Optimistic

→ be who you want
here's how

→ don't be afraid
to do something
different

- instruction guide (man)
- strategy guide
- buzzfeed listicle
quiz

What motivates?
What drives you?
How do you choose

What if you made the "wrong" choice
sometimes, it doesn't matter

→ it's the process,
not the result
What you take with you?
you learn

live in the moment
choices

how do you find a
place to eat lunch?
how do you survive

- DIY videos
- user manual

**BE WHAT
YOU WANT.
HERE'S HOW.**



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Removing the spiky leaves of the wild edible plant *akkoub*, which grows in the mountainous areas of the Middle East, is one of the traditional techniques that Souk El Tayeb seeks to preserve.

CHICKPEAS WITH GARLICKY YOGURT & TOASTED PITA (FATTEH HOMMOS)

ACTIVE: 30 min **TOTAL:** 40 min (plus overnight soaking for chickpeas)
Fatteh means "broken" and signifies a dish of toasted bread pieces mixed with other ingredients. In this version, the yogurt is also "broken" with tahini, garlic and oil. Enjoy it immediately, before the crispy bread gets soggy from the yogurt. (Photo: page 80.)

- 1 cup dried chickpeas
- 1 large clove garlic, chopped
- ½ teaspoon salt, divided
- 2 cups whole-milk plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons tahini
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil plus ½ teaspoon, divided
- 3 tablespoons pine nuts
- 1 whole-wheat pita bread, split
- Chopped fresh parsley for garnish

1. Place chickpeas in a large bowl. Add enough cold water to cover by 3 inches and let soak for 8 to 24 hours. (Alternatively, place chickpeas in a large saucepan and cover with 3 inches cold water. Bring to a boil and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat. Let stand for 1 hour.)
2. Drain the chickpeas, transfer to a large saucepan and add water to cover by 2 inches. Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce to a simmer and cook until very tender, about 30 minutes.
3. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 400°F.
4. Using a fork, mash garlic with ¼ teaspoon salt to make a paste. Combine in a medium bowl with yogurt, tahini, 1 tablespoon oil and ¼ teaspoon salt. Set aside.
5. Heat the remaining ½ teaspoon oil and pine nuts in a small skillet over medium heat. Cook, stirring frequently, until lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to a small bowl.
6. Place pita halves on the oven rack and bake until crisp and golden, turning once, 6 to 8 minutes total. Let cool slightly then break into pieces.
7. Drain the chickpeas, reserving ¼ cup cooking water. Return the chickpeas and the ¼ cup water to the pot; stir in the remaining ¼ teaspoon salt. Transfer the chickpeas to a shallow serving dish. Top with the reserved yogurt sauce, pita pieces and pine

nuts. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Serve immediately.

SERVES 8: ½ cup each
CAL 203 / **FAT** 10G (SAT 2G) / **CHOL** 8MG / **CARBS** 23G / **TOTAL SUGARS** 6G (ADDED 0G) / **PROTEIN** 9G / **FIBER** 5G / **SODIUM** 299MG / **POTASSIUM** 342MG.

GREENS WITH CRISPY ONIONS (HENDBEH B' ZEIT)

ACTIVE: 45 min **TOTAL:** 45 min
Wilted greens topped with fried onions is a mezze must. Bitter dandelion greens are the most flavorful, but chard or kale—really any green or a combination of them—tastes delicious. (Photo: page 79.)

- 20 cups chopped stemmed dandelion greens, chard and/or kale (from about 2¼ pounds)
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 medium onions, 1 sliced and 1 finely chopped, divided
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 large bunch fresh cilantro, stems and leaves chopped, divided
- Juice of 1 lemon
- ½ teaspoon salt

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil over high heat. Cook greens, in 2 batches, until tender, about 3 minutes per batch. Transfer to a colander to drain and cool. When cool enough to handle, place in a large clean dish towel and squeeze until dry.
2. While the greens cool, dry the pot. Add oil and heat over medium-high heat until shimmering. Add sliced onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until starting to brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Reduce heat to medium and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until golden and crispy, 5 to 8 minutes more. Transfer to a paper-towel-lined plate with a slotted spoon.
3. Add chopped onion and garlic to the pot; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until starting to brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the greens and cilantro stems. Cook, stirring to mix the onions and garlic into the greens, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add cilantro leaves, lemon juice and salt. Serve warm or cold.

SERVES 8: ½ cup each
CAL 96 / **FAT** 7G (SAT 1G) / **CHOL** 0MG / **CARBS** 7G / **TOTAL SUGARS** 2G (ADDED 0G) / **PROTEIN** 2G / **FIBER** 3G / **SODIUM** 300MG / **POTASSIUM** 573MG.

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**SO WHAT'S
THE PLAN?**

**(THE
COVERAGE
PLAN)**

TRADITIONAL

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photo on cover taken by Jay Wilkinson at the Ensworth football game on August 25. It was GO TIME with a win of 21-20.

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staff population: 212
Head of School: Mr. Nate Morrow
mascot: Rumble the Lion
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TRIUMPHANT TENNIS Leaping into the air after defeating his opponent, seventh grader Leo Menzie gleefully celebrates his victory on the Middle School Tennis Team. "It was an awesome feeling to come out on top after working so hard for it," Menzie said. "Even when I got tired and my head was racing, I knew that I had to push through for the teammates who were counting on me." **4:35 p.m.** photo Tucker Photography

SO WHAT'S THE PLAN?

Christ Presbyterian Academy
Nashville, TN

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THEME
OPENING

PRECISE PERCUSSIONS Striking their instruments with focus and purpose, Drumline members and sophomores Aidan Lynch, Michael Sain, and Teddy Castellucci concentrate on their performance. "There was a lot of focus required for all the movements and the beats we did. Everything was so intricate and had to be done at the same exact time as four other people," Sain said. "The majority of our practices were spent perfecting our timing. It was easy for one person to sound right, but it was much more difficult to accomplish that as a group." **8:50 a.m.** photo Preston Roten



KEEP GOING Gearing up to shoot the ball, sixth grader Joshua Mayernick and his team push through a basketball game against Goodpasture. "We hadn't lost yet in the season, but we had played some tough games," Mayernick said. "In the first half of this game, we didn't play our best, but we kept going and played better in the second half." **7:00 p.m.** photo Tucker Photography

YOU'RE TIRED.

You wake up at 6:00 a.m. every morning just to beat the traffic on Old Hickory Boulevard.

YOU'RE AFRAID.

You're in third grade presenting to parents at the Living History Museum.

YOU'RE BUSY.

You've had play practice for *Pirates of Penzance Jr.* every day this week until 8:30 p.m.

YOU'RE SORE.

You've suffered through Coach Epps' 70-minute Christmas Special.

You think you have better things to do on a Thursday than come back to school at 7:30 p.m. for Worship Night.

WE GET IT

COMFORT AMIDST CHAOS In an act of selflessness, fifth grader Cook Menzie consoles and comforts his teammate Weston Parker. "There was a lot of pressure in football to do everything right, because if you messed up, the other team could score," Menzie said. "When I saw [Parker] leaning over, I went to help him because that was what you did for your team." **3:15 p.m.** photo Lexie Vinson

You've got a million reasons why you can't face today, but what about the reasons why you can?

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The Starbucks frappuccino you bought from the downstairs vending machine got you through Mr. Miller's Calculus test.

Your fear is replaced with **PRIDE** as you meet your mom's tear-filled eyes at the completion of your performance as Abraham Lincoln.

The moment you receive a standing ovation on opening night during *A Wrinkle in Time* transforms your exhaustion into **ENTHUSIASM**.

The burn in every pedal is a constant reminder of the **EFFORT** it took to be the first in school history to win the Mountain Biking State Championship.

You did it once. You can do it again. You are **EQUIPPED** to face the inevitable battles of everyday.

You are ready.

IT'S
GO
TIME

#CREW32 Laughing and cheering on the sideline, senior Maggie Cooley revels in the glory of a team having her back. "We made nationals, and because of that, we've been spending pretty much 24 hours, seven days a week together," Cooley said. "As a senior, all of the friendships and relationships I've built through this team will be missed when I have to leave, but knowing that as a team we've built a legacy that will last through the years makes leaving become a little easier." **7:50 p.m.** photo Britt Campbell



JOYFUL CHEERS Across the playground, kindergartner Natalie Jennings runs around with her friends. "My favorite game to play outside was hide and go seek. I usually hide in the tunnel," Jennings said. "Sometimes during recess we play family, and my friends and I switch off characters." **12:45 p.m.** photo Communications

MAKING A SPLASH Through the waters of Ensworth Aquatic Center, sixth grader Abigail Walker swims the butterfly stroke. "There is camaraderie as a team, and that is the best part for me. I swam in high school, but I got into the sport late," Coach Matt Cox said. "I had an excellent coach who was a father figure to me. The life lessons you can learn through swimming are incredible." **4:35 p.m.** photo Tucker Photography



SO WHAT'S THE PLAN?

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STUDENT LIFE
DIVIDER

IT'S
YOUR
TIME
STUDENT LIFE



The sweet **AROMA** of freshly baked cinnamon rolls fills the air as you walk down the breezeway at 6:45 a.m. for the annual middle school college tailgate.

You **SQUEEZE** into the varsity gym with the rest of the student body dressed out for Hawaiian night, ready to cheer on the basketball teams.

The time has finally come for you to put on your poodle skirt and red lip stick for the lower school's **50s DAY**.

You stand in front of the upper school with your head held high after helping pull the senior class to **VICTORY** in the Homecoming tug-of-war.

1.

1. THE FINAL DANCE Twirling on the dance floor, senior Ashley DuRard shares a special moment with her dad at the Senior Father-Daughter Dance. "It was such a wonderful experience to be with my friends from kindergarten and also friends that I had recently developed a relationship with," DuRard said. "My dad and I used to participate in the elementary school dances so sharing the senior dance with him was very significant." **9:15 p.m.** photo Tucker Photography

2. PLAY TO WIN Enthralled with the heavy tension of competition, seniors Michael Vaught and MereLove Myers lead the house of Barclay. "During the house competitions, I tried to encourage Barclay. It was rewarding when we won," Vaught said. **2:45 p.m.** photo Mary Caroline Funk

3. PEACEFUL ART Eighth grader Abigail Hixson practices needle felting in Art Club. "Through the process of needle felting, I was able to blend colors and designs to create a scene full of trees and a house," Hixson said. "I joined Art Club because I got to hang out with great people and listen to music while creating." **3:15 p.m.** photo Sami Kate Kickert



4. PLAY LIKE A PENGUIN Waddling around campus, kindergarten student Darby Page take part in heartwarming day of acting like a penguin. "I went to every building in my costume and sang penguin songs. I loved dressing up as a penguin," Page said. **9:25 a.m.** photo Sami Kate Kickert

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- Built-in equity of coverage
- Ladder doesn't change drastically year-to-year
- Opportunity for theme development in spin-off names
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- Classic and reader-friendly

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Cons:

- Organization can get stale
- Photos on pages can get repetitive
- Forces equity, even when it shouldn't
- Doesn't easily allow for unexpected events



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SENIOR PRIDE - Senior **Alejandro Torres** - Aug. 9 - Main Gym -
Torres displays his pride, finally sitting in the senior section of the gym on the first day of school. - "Sitting on the senior side of the gym did not feel weird, since I was surrounded by the same friends as always. But the stakes feel higher, and I'm ready to be more spirited and loud during all the rallies." - Titanium Photo by Dani Guzman

ENROLLMENT

FRESHMEN 458

SOPHOMORES 467

JUNIORS 460

SENIORS 443

TOTAL 1,828

STAFF 138



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GOT EM' - Junior **Savaughn Bradley** - Aug. 17 - Rocklin High School
- Right after halftime, Bradley makes a counter run off of left tackle from the 5-yard line, escaping Rocklin's defense and putting the Varsity Football team ahead in the previously tied game. - "Rocklin was definitely a powerhouse. Going into the season, beating Rocklin was a great a confidence booster." - Photos special to Titanium by Gary Jones



LIFE AS A TEENAGER

IN 2019 IS FULL OF

UNIQUE CHALLENGES,

BUT YOU HAVE TO KEEP

PLOWING AHEAD

NO MATTER WHAT,
BECAUSE EVEN AN
INCH CAN MAKE
A DIFFERENCE.

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WE MARCH TO THE BEAT

POWERFUL - Senior **Christian Rios** - Nov. 3 - Lodi Grape Bowl
- Rios, left, performs during the first phase Marching Band Field Show. - "At this moment I felt very powerful; we had very strong music. I love Band and I feel like it's become a huge part of my life." - Photo special to Titanium by Jeff Blanchard



OF OUR
OWN

DRUMMER,

TO THE BEAT - Sophomore **David Parsons** - Nov. 3 - Lodi Grape Bowl - Parsons performs at one of his first ever field shows on the drumline. - "This year's field show was called 'Face.' I felt pretty great actually; it was pretty fun. I was concentrating, but I was also very happy." - Photo special to Titanium by Jeff Blanchard



SOMETIMES EVEN CHOOSING
TO DO IT TOGETHER.

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TO PUMP UP
THE DECIBELS.



LET'S GOOO - Senior **Ivanna Gudiel** - Sept. 28 - Main Gym - Gudiel joins her class in screaming as loud as possible for the decibel meter. - "After the juniors won the last rally, I was determined to help my class as much as possible so that we could take the dub." - Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy



SINGIN' THE REDS - Senior **Madison Phillips** - Sept. 28 - Main Gym - Carter screams her loudest with her friend, senior Samantha Mitchell, after performing in the rally. - "I love the rallies because it's so much fun to just be with your class and enjoy yourself. Being spirited makes high school fun and not boring." - Titanium Photo by Emma Miller

SO WHAT'S THE PLAN?

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WE ARE UNBREAKABLE
EVEN IF WE
CRACK
EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.

EGG-CITING - Principal **Tino Guzman** - Nov. 23 - L105
- Guzman crushes an unboiled egg against his head, losing the annual AP Statistics Egg Roulette to Math Instructor Corey Woods. It was a tradition for the last 11 years for the principal to participate in egg roulette to further excite the students about the event. - "Doing whatever it takes to help students engage in learning sometimes equates to cracking some eggs over your head." - Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy



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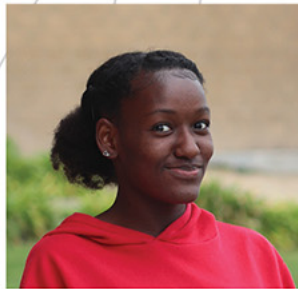
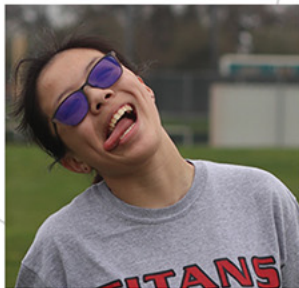
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TOGETHER, WE
ARE CREATING A
MOVEMENT.

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YOUR
MOVE?

SK8ER BOY - Freshman
Gento Sierro - Nov. 28 -
Antelope Crossing Middle
School - Sierro has been
skateboarding since he was 6
years old and hopes to bring it
into his career. "My dad and
brother got me into skating. I
never wanted to before. Now,
I couldn't imagine what I'd be
doing without all of the friends
and passions that I've made
through it." - Titanium Photo by
Mikayla Godoy

Read more about Gento's
story on pages 156-157



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SUMMER

SUMMER GRIND - Senior **Grant Asher** - Oct. 18 - Aquatics Center - Asher worked for Sunrise Parks and Recreation during the summer as a lifeguard and swim instructor at the Aquatics Center while balancing water polo conditioning for the school year. - "My swim coach recruited some of my team for summer jobs at the pool. I trained for five days for 10 hours a day to earn my lifeguard certifications. On top of that, we had in-service days every two weeks throughout the season to practice the skills. Usually I worked about 30 hours a week, teaching swim lessons in the morning, and then I was usually on lifeguard duty for the public pool in the afternoons. This experience was great because I made money; it was my first job so I think it was a humbling experience." - Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy



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THE MOMENT I KNEW

Class of 2022 freshmen settle into their first year of high school with help from their peers

FRESHMAN
EMMA GIY

"On my first day of freshman year I was not really nervous because I already had been on campus during cheer practice. My cheer team made me so much more comfortable because I already had a group of friends established. I was chosen to play a game in the rally, which was a lot of fun. That's the moment that I knew I liked Antelope."

FRESHMAN
JASON DEL BIAGGIO

"The freshman dance on orientation day was a lot of fun. All the seniors there from Link Crew were very nice; that's how I knew I would love Antelope's environment. High school has been kind of overwhelming, but at the same time really fun."

FRESHMAN
MARINA KAZANCHUK

"High school has been pretty good; the teachers are nice. My first day was fun. I met new people who are my friends. My favorite part is the rallies so far. I did not expect them to be as fun as they really are. I knew I'd like Antelope since the rally on the first day; at that moment I knew I'd be accepted and I was going to have a great four years."

Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy

SENIOR DIANA SINKO

"My last first day of high school was kind of exhausting. I woke up super early to go to Senior Sunrise only to leave super early to go set up with the Band. It was really hectic, because being in band was such a hassle because it was only the first day and we were still getting some of the new kids prepped. I feel really optimistic about this school year because I have some new people in my section. I'm looking forward to getting to know everyone."



SENIOR DANIEL TIMOFEYEV

"My favorite part of the games is the halftime shows, whether it's Cheer, or Dance or us in Band, it's always a lot of fun. Being in the Red Tone is so much fun. We have to have so much spirit and we need to be actively paying attention to exactly what's happening during the game, to play at each point of the game."



SENIOR TAYLOR BYERS

"In the past years my favorite part has always been playoff Red Zones because they're really intense. I like close games because I feel like they're more interesting. It feels different when everyone's there and the Band's there. It's more fun. Being in the Red Zone is exciting. It's tiring, but it's super fun being there with your friends and stuff."



Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy

Students flowed into the first rally of the year on Aug. 24 in their new class seating. Juniors shocked the whole school by taking the very first win of the year

JUNIOR JOSHUA OKORONKWO

"It felt a little strange sitting on the junior side, but nothing I couldn't get used to, considering I was surrounded by all my friends and a bunch of other awesome, great people. My favorite part was definitely seeing a lot of my friends go out there and kill it like they do and winning the games. I did not think we were going to win. Even when they were announcing the winner, everyone jumped up on their feet, and I was just sitting. I had a feeling we were going to get second place. Then they said 'juniors' and everyone started screaming. I was happy we won, but for a second I couldn't believe it. I grabbed by friend (junior Tyler Rodgers) out of excitement."

JUNIOR MEGAN BABCOCK

"Being on the junior side felt really weird. Sitting on that side of the gym actually gave us a whole view of everything that's going on. This being my first year in Student Gov., I got to be a part of actually the whole rally setup. It was really fun, but also super tiring by the end of the week. We were completely shocked when we won."

JUNIOR ETHYN KAMMINGA

"I felt like we worked really hard to try and win. Being on the junior side was super intense because for the first time we felt the pressure to try and beat the seniors. I've been in Student Government since my freshman year, which allows me to see a lot more behind the scenes, and I have a greater appreciation for what goes on. Our rallies are just so much nicer than other schools, and that's because we work so hard."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9
FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

FRIDAY, AUG. 17
FIRST FOOTBALL GAME VS. ROCKLIN

FRIDAY, AUG. 24
FIRST RALLY OF THE YEAR WELCOME TO ...

SENIOR DYLAN PUNSALAN

"My last first day was pretty normal, except for the fact that I woke up at like 4 a.m. to get to Senior Sunrise in time. I got to spend a lot of time with the people I've known for four years now, which made me realize this is all ending soon. I was so happy though, trying to capture as much of every moment as I could."



Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy

Titanium Photo by Ethan Frederick

SENIOR BEN MORENO

Senior Ben Moreno suited up for his first high school football game in Rocklin on Aug. 17 where he kicked a last-second field goal, winning the game for the Varsity Football team.

"During the game at Rocklin, I was confronted with a kick that could make or break the game for us. This was my first game and I already was so nervous, I thought it was crazy. The moment went by so fast; I kicked the ball, and next thing I knew the team was really excited and jumping all over me. Rocklin was a real powerhouse. Beating them gave me confidence that myself and my team would do well this season."

MOVING FORWARD

During the last week of August, counselors held College Information Week, hosting events helping students start considering colleges

SENIOR TARNVIR DHALIWAL

"The college week made me feel much more informed. There were a lot of small details that when you got to the website you can't really find, so it was really helpful. I feel more prepared, because it made me realize how many things I actually have to do. When I've asked other people what they did for college applications, I've gotten a really vague answers. You write an essay and you fill out a form, but there's much more to the process, including financial aid and letters of recommendation and many other things."

Titanium Photo by Mikayla Godoy



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STARTING THE
SCHOOL YEAR OFF
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WERE JAM-PACKED
WITH EVENTS
WHILE ALSO
SETTLING INTO
THE SCHOOL YEAR

WORDS BY MIKAYLA GODOY AND
TAYA BROWN-WDEL BIAGGIO

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Pros:

- Easiest way to complete signatures
- Plan allows for flexibility of coverage if the unexpected happens
- Depth of coverage increased by telling of lesser-known stories
- Fits perfectly with themes related to time

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- Coverage of non-specific things can get overshadowed by events
- Snow days can REALLY throw a wrench in your plans



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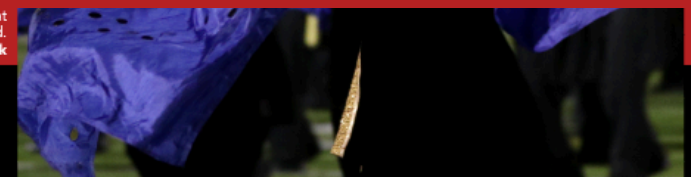
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have a teacher who's passionate about what
they're doing," junior Abigail Dajneka said.
photo by Alexis Woodcock



Cover (L to R): Front - Justin Rodriguez (10), Adam Zingler (12), Mo the Hawk, Julee Gillemot (12)
Back - Kaitlyn DiNardo (10), Wesley Wu (10), Frances Mack (11), William Boychuck (11)

LOOK INSIDE.

That's where we find the drive
to take three art classes each semester,
The means to step into the sound booth
and combine four different visions into one song.

Inside, we think, struggle, dream.

Our inner strength gets us through those times
when we stay up until 3 a.m. finishing AP homework
and playing 'Fortnite' even though we have
two quizzes and a test the next day.

It gives us the confidence to spend a year
studying in a foreign country.

Inside, we find the courage to
come to terms with our sexuality
and trust our friends to accept us just the same.

It starts with us.

Record Time In the Music Production class' studio, senior Matthew Snapp records a track during sixth period. "The studio gives students a space where they can create and be themselves," music teacher Brian Ellison said. "It brings down a lot of walls for the kids. They're creating for the same purpose—making music. These kids who might not give each other the time of day in the hallway are up there feeding off one another, collaborating, being supportive of what one another is doing. Sophomore Benjamin Steinbank is a leader in that group, but he's also stepping back and showing the rest of them how to do it, which is pretty cool." photo by Alexis Woodcock



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INSIDE • WE GET HYPE
Design by Elizabeth Hogrefe



Student Section, Gymnastics,
Boys Soccer, Caroling

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Screams, yells, chants, cheers, and spirit fingers—it was all in a day's work in the student section at the varsity basketball games. Hyping up the crowd and the players, the excitement they brought to the fieldhouse became tangible. "The student section is always electric," senior Natalie Powers said. "Basketball is a really fast-paced sport, so a lot can happen in a short amount of time. Any game where it's a fight to the end for the win is exciting."

Some of the players looked forward to the spectators just as much as the game itself. "The coolest part of a game is probably the crowd, especially at home," senior Nicholas Flemmer said. "It gives you a lot of confidence, because you know everyone wants you to do well, and it helps you play better and maybe makes you try something new, like a few players on our team would dunk in front of the student section."

Reasons for attending games ranged from school pride to fun-seeking to just showing support. "Supporting the team makes me feel good because I know if I was playing I'd like to have other people from my school supporting me," sophomore Max Freeman said.

Powers had a similar reason for her attendance. "My brother plays on the JV team," Powers said. "It's special for me

reporting by Elizabeth Hogrefe
The student section takes on the challenge of keeping the spirit alive in the stands and on the court at most home varsity basketball games

CHEER

Pep Talk Time Before playing against Ithaca on Sept. 4, boys soccer coach Chad FreeLove gives the boys varsity soccer team a pep talk. "Our coaches motivate us and help us believe that we will do our best and try our hardest, no matter what the outcome

you as an individual follow?
DW: "Before it's time for our game, I have a warm-up routine that I follow—it's the same routine for all of the games."
DH: "I just think about the game and I listen to my own music playlist and I'll get myself mentally prepared for the game."

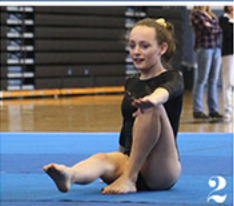


is pretty cool," freshman Nicholas Garner said. "It helps when you're playing to have a lot of support from the fans." photo by Sara Gamen-Munarriz

THE INCREDIBLES
BY MICHAEL GIACCHINO
"My favorite floor dance song was 'The Incredibles.' I liked it because it's a song from band, and I also do band. It was also a really outgoing song, so it was easier to perform to than a slow song."
Akiha Tagawa, 10

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AMERICAN
BE COOL AND
"I liked listening floor music while that got me hyped. Christiansen's was favorite because and snappy. It made me happy and energetic."

ANOTHER DAY
BY JUSTIN HOGREFE
"The top song I like is 'Land song. It was a song that kind of made me want to slide to it. It made me feel really upbeat and positive."
Bryn Terwilliger, 9



1. Execute With Elegance At the meet on Oct. 6 sophomore Sara Gamen-Munarriz performs to the song 'Tormenta de Fuego.' "When I was trying to find a song for my routine, I found the song that I use now and I just knew that it was my song—it was very upbeat and I just loved it," junior Montana Nichols said. "During my floor routine I feel good about what I'm doing. Even when I mess up I'm enjoying myself." The team placed second at their first home meet of the season.
2. Born to Tumble Competing against Rush-Henrietta, freshman Bryn Terwilliger performs her floor

routine. "I really enjoyed the music that we had because it was popular so most people knew the songs," sophomore Kaylie Jacobs said. "They were able to have fun singing or dancing to them." 3. All-Around Delight In the last event of the four event circuit, senior Amber Little poses for the beginning of her floor routine. "I like bars because I find it fun working on new skills and improving on the skills I currently have at this event," Little said. "I also like floor because of the tumbling aspect and having music as a part of my routine."
photos by Kelly Hoyt

Student Section, Gymnastics,
Boys Soccer, Caroling

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Rodriguez said. "They always get us pumped up and the energy they bring to the game is amazing. You get chills. It feels amazing. There's nothing better than it."

their headphones in and they are trying to get ready for the match."
Duncan Howard, 11: "Everyone is ready and we're all serious but we're also excited and ready to have fun. We listen to music to help us prepare and focus on the game ahead of us."

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044 **ON CAMPUS • DIVIDER**
Thematic design by Kristin Hauptman

BOCES Welding 045

Sparks Fly On the morning of Feb. 28, senior Isaac Andrews welds a piece of metal during his day on the BOCES campus. "I got involved in the welding program because it was something that I was interested in and I needed to figure out what I wanted to do in the coming years. I said to myself, 'Let's get into a trade and figure something out,'" Andrews said. "My favorite part about this class is that to me, it is a passion and an art, and you really get to like what you are doing. The more you do it the more skills you learn and you get impressed with yourself. It's something that you can't believe that you did." **photo by Alexis Woodcock**

What do we do?

On the BOCES campus,
We practice our welds four hours
a day, every day, so we can earn
our certifications.

At the high school
We create in the Makerspace
and get extra help in the Learning Lab.

The future is happening here.

At CCC
Where we put in the work to
keep up with a full course load
and a full social calendar.

On campuses across the country
Where we envision ourselves sitting
in lecture halls and relaxing on quads.

Together, we create, innovate, do—
**WHEN WE'RE
ON CAMPUS**

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ON CAMPUS • WE EXPERIMENT
Design by Ella Perry



year. I took chemistry my freshman year and then in the summer, I started researching. I do my research at a location called the ITC, which is just off of the Binghamton

well as the leading cause of death in the U.S."

What challenges did you have with the research process?

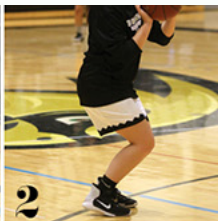
and glazing. "After you have finished a ceramic sculpture," freshman Gracie Price said. "Glazing can be used to add texture and color to make the piece

Jerry Hou, Studio Art B,
Girls Basketball

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ALL THE PRACTICE. MY TEAMMATES WERE VERY HELPFUL WITH THE DRILLS, AND A LOT OF PEOPLE BECAME MY FRIENDS BECAUSE OF THIS TEAM."

Aarushi Bharadwaj, 11



on-two and two-on-one practice," junior **Stefany Booker** said. **2. Some Pep in Your Step** Before a game against Vestal on Dec. 20, senior **Rachel Plumley** goes for a basket during pregame warmups. "Having the basics down, and building the muscle memory gives me more confidence to try new things with my ball handling, like going behind the back or between the legs," Plumley said. **photos by Nicholas Jubilee**

nitrophenol and aminophenol. Once the reaction takes place, the nitrophenol turns into aminophenol and turns clear," Hou said. "We really wanted to focus on this color change from yellow to clear and it just so happens that we were able to use nanoparticles, which basically we can synthesize in a laboratory." **2. Prep Time** Before showing his molecular drawing of an organic compound to the rest of his class, junior **Jerry Hou** makes some finishing touches. "When I heard about Jerry's research, I was actually kind of impressed because you normally don't see a student in your classroom

"Jerry is highly capable, he is very bright, he can definitely be engaged in certain topics," Seip said. "Some topics are much more interesting for him, and he really tries to do the best that he can." **4. Bonding with Chemicals** In Gray's classroom, Hou mixes two different chemical compounds in order to run his experiment. "The main thing I want to make sure of in our research is that we actually discover something based off of our findings, and that it hadn't just happened to work once based on some other thing that we don't even know," Hou said. **photos by Alexis Woodcock**

1. Sketchin' It While drawing in his notebook in seventh period, sophomore **Nathan Jacobson** plans his future project. "I experiment with my art styles by using different media and just going with what does something interesting or that I like," freshman **Hannah Shaddock** said. **2. What's the Plan?** In Studio Art B, sophomore **Mary Parker** takes notes for her upcoming project. "I like art because it's expressive. For our next project, we are doing paper maché," freshman **Alexis Tenny** said. "I am making a Polaroid Camera, and I am really excited about making it." **photos by Ella Perry**

We go and we do.

At The Armory,
Where six of us are named
All-American at Indoor Nationals.

In Wales,
Where we exchange our everyday lives
for a year of new experiences abroad.

WE PUT OURSELVES OUT THERE

At CMOG,
Where we suppress our opening night jitters
so we can make it to the standing ovation.

In California and Boston,
Where we stay up for 46 hours straight for the chance
to audition for the top music schools in the country.

In Washington,
Where we join up with thousands like us
to march for the thousands that will come after us.

We go to Canada to perform with the band while others
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**Being here prepares us
to go out there.**

Mask Off In the finale of the 171 Cedar Arts story ballet 'Phantom,' at the Corning Museum of Glass, senior Cameron Reilly-Steele dips senior Jennifer Roush. "I started dancing at 171 as soon as I moved here in first grade. I have been doing the story ballet for six years now," freshman Laura Wentzel said. "I think the show went pretty well, there wasn't anything that went wrong and it went as smoothly as it was supposed to go. I was a Spirit of Darkness. We were kind of like the bad characters, so we would come in whenever the Phantom came out and dance in the background." photo by Alivia Jiang

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OUT THERE • WE TRAVEL

Design by Laura Wentzel

ON, THE FLYERS



“Over February break, I went on a seven day cruise to the Bahamas, a cluster of islands in the Caribbean. My family and I went to three islands: Princess Cay, Nassau and Freeport. Princess Cay had a really nice beach and Nassau had a lot of shops. One thing that I found really interesting about Nassau was that four ‘James Bond’ movies were filmed there. Freeport was cool because it was literally a port, but there was not much to do there. It was a nice family experience, as I went with 12 of my family members. A lot of my family is from Puerto Rico, so it was fun to try to find the similarities and differences between Puerto Rico and the islands that we went to. I made a couple new friends, drank straight from a coconut and even ate a conch and jerk chicken, some fairly common foods in the Caribbean.”

Elena Ehrhart, 9

1. Beauty of Nature Escaping from the freezing temperatures of New York to the tropics of the Caribbean over winter break, freshman Elena Ehrhart stands in front of a waterfall on Nassau Island. “There were many beautiful plants and flowers in the Bahamas, especially palm trees and hibiscus flowers,” Ehrhart said. **2. Fun in the Sun** Decked out in her sunhat as protection against the hot Caribbean sun, Ehrhart takes a selfie on the beach. “One really great thing about the Bahamas was the weather; it was about 80 degrees every day. It was a really nice contrast to the weather in Corning,” Ehrhart said. **3. Down by the Sea** Ehrhart visited the beach on Princess Cay Island. “The atmosphere on Princess Cay beach was really relaxed. Everyone was happy and having a great time playing in the ocean, or relaxing on the beach, and some people were even sleeping,” Ehrhart said. photos provided by Elena Ehrhart

in a temple and there’s another party after that. One big difference between Corning and India is that, in India, it is a lot warmer but there is also a lot more pollution.”

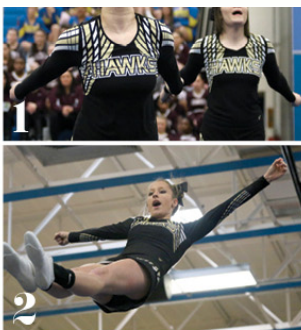
Adarshpal Singh, 11



reporting by Batoor Shah

INDIA

1. Motorcycle Mania Before going for a ride on their motorcycles, Singh poses with his brother and cousins in front of their house. “I had a lot of fun with family, especially my cousins,” Singh said. “One thing that we did was ride motorbikes together and we visited a lot of temples.” **2. Home Away From Home** Over February break, junior Adarshpal Singh returns to his homeland, India, to reunite with his family. “I was born in India and I moved to Corning when I was nine years old. We go to India at least once every year around Christmas break to spend time with my family members that still live there,” Singh said. photos provided by Adarshpal Singh



CRUISE TO COMPETE

reporting by Merica Griffin

Without any competitions at their home gym, the competition cheerleading team travels for every competition

home competitions, causing team members to have to travel to all of their meets. “I think it is different that we don’t have any home competitions, but on the flip side it’s actually fun,” senior Armani Jackson said. “We get to see so many other teams, and their practices, from a different point a view. It’s cool to be around teams that went to Nationals. It also gives us better opportunities to learn and see new stunts we haven’t seen.”

Some members of the team were less inclined to the idea of not having

Agner said. However, the lack of home meets didn’t affect the team’s determination. “Each of our practices is at least two hours, and that keeps us determined. I am very determined to keep learning and get better,” Gulkis-Agner said.

Besides giving her opportunities to travel to different places, Jackson felt competitive cheerleading helped her see promising opportunities for her future. “It definitely opened my mind about more possibilities in my future. I never thought that I was going to make the team,” Jackson said. “Once I tried out and made the team it made me feel like I had actual value, and it was more than people let it on to be.”

during the STAC championship on Feb. 16. “It feels good to know other teams, and I look forward to competing with us the following year knowing we won the previous year,” freshman Kerri Gulkis-Agner said. **2. Take Flight** At the STAC championship, senior Amber Little flies during one of the team’s stunts. “Cheerleading differs from other sports because it takes a lot of team effort, and if you lose people it’s hard because you have to redo your whole entire cheer routine,” sophomore Maiha Fairchild said. “We lost a lot of girls this year; that made us only a seven-person team. It was hard to make an entire team out of that, but we did it and made the best out of what we had.” The cheerleading team placed third in the competition. photos provided by Andrew Legare



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NORTHSIDE • RIVERSIDE

KEEP IT GLASSY

reporting by Ethan Banks

Student volunteers and part-time workers at the Corning Museum of Glass take advantage of the unique working environment the glass museum creates with both tourists from all over the world and local field trips visiting regularly

1951
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10 ACRES
Of Corning Museum
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With a world-class museum and hot glass studio just a block away from the school, students had no lack of opportunities to volunteer and gain work experience. Sophomore Andrea Giganti turned to CMOG in order to meet requirements for her classes at school. "I started to volunteer at CMOG because I needed to obtain volunteer hours for my health project," Giganti said. "Also, there are many opportunities to volunteer at CMOG, which means that I am able to interact with other volunteers and form bonds with people from all over."

Both being inspired by her family and wanting to try something new, senior Leah Storms decided to volunteer at CMOG early on. "I started volunteering when I was in

Vitreous Volunteers In front of the Dale Chihuly sculpture, sophomores Aryaa Donthu and Shane Lehman take a break from volunteering at the Corning Glass of Museum. "Volunteering makes me feel helpful and they make you feel really important. You are helping people out and making an impact," Lehman said. "It helps to know that you are working towards something. When you have to do applications and when you are looking at colleges, volunteer hours are especially important." photo by Ethan Banks

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seventh grade. My sister got me interested because she started volunteering the year before and had fun with it, so I thought that I would give it a try," Storms said. "My parents also wanted to educate me and my sister from a young age of the importance of giving back to the community, so that also influenced my decision to start working at CMOG."

After meeting the age requirement, Storms decided that she wanted to have a larger role within the museum. "I'm a part of the Guest Services Department as a Guest Services associate," Storms said. "I sell admissions tickets, sell and make reservations for the 'Make Your Own Glass' tickets, sell memberships, stand around the museum at various posts to answer guest questions and all-around help guests in any way that I can to ensure that they have the best experience possible."

With many stations to volunteer at during his shift, there was one that junior Kia Eshraghi did not enjoy as much as the others. "There were stations that the three different volunteer groups rotated through throughout the day, such as organizing, 'You Design It, We Make It,' helping to open doors, the glass shows and more," Eshraghi said. "My least favorite station to rotate through was the 'You Design It, We Make It' station because there was never anybody there."

Even though a bulk of the teens volunteered over the summer, occasionally opportunities arose throughout the school year that allowed volunteers to help out. "I volunteer at the museum mainly during the summer for a week, and sometimes during the school year for a couple of hours if there is a volunteer week over February break, or an event going on where they need extra help," sophomore Sahiti Vemury said.

People from all over the world traveled to the museum on a regular basis, which caused workers and volunteers to interact with people who weren't from this state, or even this country. "My interactions with foreigners are eye-opening and I am open-minded to other cultures," Giganti said. "Whenever I get to encounter foreigners from different countries, I get to learn more about them and their cultures. Even if some can't understand English, just them showing kindness and politeness is what really counts. Being a dual citizen of America and Lithuania myself, I can understand how difficult it must be being surrounded by a different culture and living up to standards and expectations. So, I welcome others for taking the time to explore boundaries outside their culture."

that's Y

Between volunteering and working out, students seize different opportunities at the Corning YMCA

reporting by Elizabeth Hogrefe

1. Head Over Heels Mid-roundoff, junior Brenna Remchuk practices before teaching a YMCA youth tumbling class. "It's a good way to get out of schoolwork for a little while and just have fun teaching kids something that I enjoy," Remchuk said. "The Y has a very good energy. Everyone's motivated and everyone always supports each other." **photo by Elizabeth Hogrefe** **2. Pull Your Weight** During a biweekly workout, senior Quintin Fisher and sophomore Owen Fisher work on arms at the YMCA's workout facilities. "I go to the Y to get healthy and stay fit, and I've been going for about two years," freshman Keaton Edwards said. "My favorite thing is working out with my friends." **3. Buckets** In the YMCA gym, senior Hzyll Calunsag goes up for a basket during a pickup game with friends. "It's very competitive at times, especially when it's a full court, but basketball is kind of an escape to everything around me in my life," Calunsag said. **photos by Andrew Phan**



1. Get Your Foot In The Door At the Corning Museum of Glass bus entrance, sophomore Colbe Sick hands out pamphlets to entering patrons. "I help out customers that come in and answer questions that they might have regarding where to go or what there is to do in the museum," Sick said. "I open doors and hand pamphlets to people, but we help out all over the museum wherever they need us." **2. The Right Direction** At the museum's Family Night on March 1, sophomore Andrea Giganti directs visitors. "It feels good to welcome others to a new place they've never been before. You have to be a good representation of your community. I'm honored to represent my own community in that way," Giganti said. "My favorite part of volunteering at CMOG was getting to talk to fellow volunteers and getting to know them and also getting to know different people from different places." **3. That's the Ticket** At the entrance of the amphitheater, sophomore Torey Thompson hands out raffle tickets to visitors. "Most of the time I am working in The Studio which is across the road from the actual museum. Kids can come in and make little glass figurines and stuff like that," Thompson said. "I assist guests with creating whatever their heart desires. My favorite thing is meeting new people from different cultures and a lot of different ethnicities. It's interesting to see people from all over the world." **photos by Ethan Banks**

CAUSING A RACKET

What started as a gym unit developed into a family tradition for senior James Martuscello, as members of the community gathers for the annual Martuscello Badminton Tournament in Houghton Plot

reporting by Elizabeth Hogrefe

"I have four older brothers, and they started the tournament a few years ago after they had played badminton in gym. The tournament is held in our front yard, usually it is around the third week in July, and starts around six and goes until about eight. For three days it's constant badminton, and friends and family come when they can."

"It's grown to about 30 people, varying from family, to friends, to people who just love badminton. We're all super competitive, so the tournament definitely creates and strengthens bonds, but we also still trash talk each other."

"The tournament sort of started my interest in badminton, now I go to the YMCA on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to practice. Because of my love for badminton I met people from around the world, and I've definitely made some lasting friendships because of it."

James Martuscello, 12



MAKE A RUN FOR IT

To take advantage of the open space around the school, members of the cross country and track and field teams take routes through Northside and Riverside

reporting by Aaryaa Donthu



Practice Makes Perfect Out on a practice run on Dec. 14, freshmen Olivia Grinnell, Julia Hluck, and sophomores Megan Coon and Madelyn Beale run on the dike towards the high school. "Sometimes, I go on long runs and sometimes I go on short runs but it all depends on what I feel like doing that day," freshman Margaret Cleary said. "On a long run, I run for roughly an hour, but when I am on a short run I run roughly a half an hour and then I go to the weight room to workout." **photo by Jaelyn Snyder**

Where did you go for a typical run?

Sara Togni, 9: "Whenever I go for a run, I usually run with freshmen Margaret Cleary and Cristina Gaskievicz or one of my other friends. I usually go on the dike towards Tops and then take the bike paths that lead to the middle school and back towards the high school."

How did running make you feel?

JT Ryan, 12: "Running makes me feel better about myself and gives me time to truly think about what I have done and what I am going to do in the future, whether it be running or school-related. Even though running can sometimes be painful for me, I don't think that I would be able to function without it to a very large extent."

What is your favorite part about running?

Kyle Zaidel, 10: "I'd say the family aspect of it and the dynamics of the group. Everyone supports each other and we do bonding experiences, even when we are not running, like we go to dinner together. We also go on runs together as a group, which makes the runs fun and we talk and have fun and that, in a way, is also a bonding moment."

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2. Playing with Fire During their training, junior Alexander Barber and seniors Michael McChesney and Joshua Brockway practice putting on their air packs. "I joined because the other members of the fire department are nice. It's important to me because I do it with my brother Joshua," sophomore Concetta Brockway said. **3. Locked and Loaded** As Deputy Chief Kirk Smith instructs them, the crew locks their face respirators into place. "On training days, which is Mondays, we usually do truck checks for the first hour, then go through some training. We do some medical, some hose training and some other fields," senior Alisa Willis said. **4. This Girl is on Fire** At a Monday training, junior Mackenzie Wakeman practices putting her gear on and taking it off efficiently. "My best memory is telling my grandpa that I wanted to do it and ending up doing it," Wakeman said. "He was very proud because he was a member." **photos by Alexis Woodcock**



HUNTING grounds

reporting by Alyssa Tenny

Here are the top five hunting tips and need-to-knows from freshman Austin Fritsch, junior John Landolf and senior Michael McChesney

Know the Best Places to Look for Deer

John Landolf, 11: "The deer make the spot perfect, find a cornfield and sit right there—it's your best bet. Deer like the cornfields because they are hungry and they go there to eat. Look for a good tree for cover and maybe a bedding spot. I sometimes use a tree stand that has good cover. Get a trail cam and put it on a tree to find the deer. We have a specific spot, it's a tradition to go to the cornfield we go to. We've been going there for four years because I always get a deer there."

Not Everything Happens as Quickly as You Would Like

Michael McChesney, 12: "I hunt to put food on the table, but you have to be patient and you have to have a passion for it. My least favorite things are the cold mornings. You just put your stand in a tree and hope to God—it is pretty much a game of luck. Watching the sunrise come up, watching the woods open up a little bit—it relaxes you a lot more."

Let Someone Else Know Where You Are

Austin Fritsch, 9: "Always hunt with a partner. If you aren't hunting with a partner, make sure people know where you are going. If you fall or get injured and someone doesn't know where you're at, you might sit there for days or you may die from a serious wound. Make sure no one is around while you are hunting and if there are people, make sure you know where they are at all times."

Be Smart and Aware of Your Surroundings

AF: "Sometimes you are in a tree so you can see mostly everything because there's no leaves in the trees. Make sure that if you are in a tree stand you are wearing a harness. You have to make sure in the hunting course you take you learn how to take in your surroundings. It's important to know your surroundings before you do anything and be aware while hunting."

Know Your Restrictions and Safety Laws

MM: "Make sure you use your safety at all times, and that you know the laws so you don't go to jail or hurt someone. When hunting, I don't load the gun until I'm ready to go so I don't have to worry about it falling out of the tree stand and shooting me in the face. I make sure I follow the rules by not doing anything stupid with it."



1. It Takes Two After hunting, freshman Austin Fritsch and his friend Dale Beers stand proudly beside the day's kills. "Hunting is all-around a good sport," Fritsch said. "My favorite part about hunting is getting out in the woods, sitting there, sometimes with a family member, and having a good time." **photo provided by Austin Fritsch**
2. Early Bird Gets the Worm In his hometown, senior Michael McChesney poses with a doe he shot with his father. "My favorite part of hunting is watching the sunrise," McChesney said. "My best memory would have to be the second day of hunting season this year, I shot an eight point. Then my dad came out in the afternoon and we smacked a doe. It was pretty interesting trying to get that deer out of the woods." **photo provided by Michael McChesney**

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2. Playing with Fire During their training, junior Alexander Barber and seniors Michael McChesney and Joshua Brockway practice putting on their air packs. “I joined because the other members of the fire department are nice. It’s important to me because I do it with my brother Joshua,” sophomore Concetta Brockway said. **3. Locked and Loaded** As Deputy Chief Kirk Smith instructs them, the crew locks their face respirators into place. “On training days, which is Mondays, we usually do truck checks for the first hour, then go through some training. We do some medical, some hose training and some other fields,” senior Alisa Willis said. **4. This Girl is on Fire** At a Monday training, junior Mackenzie Wakeman practices putting her gear on and taking it off efficiently. “My best memory is telling my grandpa that I wanted to do it and ending up doing it,” Wakeman said. “He was very proud because he was a member.” **photos by Alexis Woodcock**



HUNTING grounds

reporting by Alyssa Tenny

Here are the top five hunting tips and need-to-knows from freshman Austin Fritsch, junior John Landolf and senior Michael McChesney

Know the Best Places to Look for Deer
John Landolf, 11: “The deer make the spot perfect, find a cornfield and sit right there—it’s your best bet. Deer like the cornfields because they are hungry and they go there to eat. Look for a good tree for cover and maybe a bedding spot. I sometimes use a tree stand that has good cover. Get a trail cam and put it on a tree to find the deer. We have a specific spot, it’s a tradition to go to the cornfield we go to. We’ve been going there for four years because I always get a deer there.”

Not Everything Happens as Quickly as You Would Like
Michael McChesney, 12: “I hunt to put food on the table, but you have to be patient and you have to have a passion for it. My least favorite things are the cold mornings. You just put your stand in a tree and hope to God—it is pretty much a game of luck. Watching the sunrise come up, watching the woods open up a little bit—it relaxes you a lot more.”

Let Someone Else Know Where You Are
Austin Fritsch, 9: “Always hunt with a partner. If you aren’t hunting with a partner, make sure people know where you are going. If you fall or get injured and someone doesn’t know where you’re at, you might sit there for days or you may die from a serious wound. Make sure no one is around while you are hunting and if there are people, make sure you know where they are at all times.”

Be Smart and Aware of Your Surroundings
AF: “Sometimes you are in a tree so you can see mostly everything because there’s no leaves in the trees. Make sure that if you are in a tree stand you are wearing a harness. You have to make sure in the hunting course you take you learn how to take in your surroundings. It’s important to know your surroundings before you do anything and be aware while hunting.”

Know Your Restrictions and Safety Laws
MM: “Make sure you use your safety at all times, and that you know the laws so you don’t go to jail or hurt someone. When hunting, I don’t load the gun until I’m ready to go so I don’t have to worry about it falling out of the tree stand and shooting me in the face. I make sure I follow the rules by not doing anything stupid with it.”



1. It Takes Two After hunting, freshman Austin Fritsch and his friend Dale Beers stand proudly beside the day’s kills. “Hunting is all-around a good sport,” Fritsch said. “My favorite part about hunting is getting out in the woods, sitting there, sometimes with a family member, and having a good time.” **photo provided by Austin Fritsch**
2. Early Bird Gets the Worm In his hometown, senior Michael McChesney poses with a doe he shot with his father. “My favorite part of hunting is watching the sunrise,” McChesney said. “My best memory would have to be the second day of hunting season this year, I shot an eight point. Then my dad came out in the afternoon and we smacked a doe. It was pretty interesting trying to get that deer out of the woods.” **photo provided by Michael McChesney**

YOU ASK, WE ANSWER.

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UNDER MY UMBRELLA. Standing on the senior class float, Ariel Forte '19 and Alina Lopo '19 wave to the crowds on Bridge Street while taking part in the Homecoming Parade. According to Lopo, the float was a beach theme so holding an umbrella would fit the float. *photo by k. wadsworth* **THANKS FOR BEING HERE.** Kissing his little sister, Yamairy Luna, Osvaldo Guerrero '19 gets recognized during halftime during senior night at the boys soccer game against Hinkley in October. "With that being the most important game of my season, the support from my family meant the world to me," Guerrero said. *photo by r. morris*



What's the big deal?

you ask
WE
answer

CHANGE.
It follows us every year.
It's what we're known for.
But IT'S NOT WHO WE ARE.
YOU'LL SEE.

YOU ASK, WE ANSWER.



my answer is **BALANCE**

photo by s. demers

alek smith '19 competes on both varsity soccer and football teams

6:00 A.M.

"Every morning I have an alarm set for six o'clock. I eat breakfast and get all of my school stuff ready around 6:30. I try to head out the

door around 6:40 so I can go to my Bible study at my church before I go to school every morning. I'm there for an hour before school."

8:30 A.M.

"After my Bible study, I go straight to school where I go to first and second hour, and then get my homework done during my off hour third

since I have football and soccer practice. I try to keep straight A's so during school, it's all of my focus trying to learn everything in class."

3:30 P.M.

"I leave school at 3:30 'cause sixth hour, English 12 is my last class. With no seventh hour, I run home to get both my football and soccer bags.

This is when I drink a protein shake and eat a granola bar so I won't get hungry during my four hours of practice. I head to football after."

5:00 P.M.

I head to football practice around five. During practice I usually practice with the football since I'm not used to it. I learn how to kick it

and how to do onside kicks. Switching from a soccer ball to a football is tough so this is where I learn how to work with the football."

7:00 P.M.

"Right after football, I change into my soccer clothes and get ready for practice which starts at seven. At soccer we just do the normal soccer

stuff. I transition into my soccer mind and run drills with my teammates and run suicides. Soccer practice goes until 8:45 or 9:00."

9:00 P.M.

"Once I am finished with soccer practice, I leave the school around nine. I get home, take a shower and then I typically eat dinner

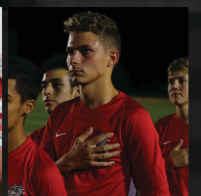
every night at 10:00. After dinner, I finish up any homework I didn't finish and then I head to bed. I repeat this every day."



RUNNING DOWN THE SIDELINE. After the soccer ball went out of bounds, Alek Smith '19 jogs toward the referee to throw the ball back into play during the rivalry game against Prairie View on October 4. *photo by s. demers*



at Prairie View on August 24. "I was very nervous because not only was this my first time playing football, but it was the big rivalry game against PV," Smith said. *photo by t. reichow*



Coach Pollock approached me at a soccer practice in August and asked, **"CAN YOU KICK?"**

I went to football practice the next day and did a couple kicks for the coaches.

They asked if I wanted to join the football team.

I SAID YES.

I was really excited but really nervous.

I REALLY KNEW NOTHING ABOUT FOOTBALL.

Before I knew it, I was on both the varsity soccer and football teams.

photo by s. demers

Alek Smith '19

WE'RE A LITTLE BIG

the small print:

920 pounds of fat boys
The requirements were simple: weigh 300 pounds or more. That's all it took to be a member of the prestigious club, FBG (Fat Boy Gang), as they were known in the Grove, and even in the newspapers. However, only three players on the Hawk football team qualified: seniors Austin Toler, Nick Gavriel and Drake Fowler. "A lot of people think they were members, but it's very exclusive," Austin said.



BIG

wins Making a 20 on the ACT for the very first time without any help or preparation - Abigail Bruner (10) Becoming copy editor for the yearbook - Mary Old (11)

we are the CHAMPIONS

Hawks put in 'heart and soul' for four years and win 4A Division 2 State Championship

most people think the Hawks' undefeated season and state title started with their win over Arkansas High.

In reality, it started when newly hired coach Josh Gibson sat on the basketball court in the middle school gym with a group of eighth grade boys and told them they could win a state championship.

"We all looked around at each other," Chauncey Martin (12) said. "We thought he was crazy."

Gibson laid out his four-year plan and told the boys that if they believed him and trusted his plan, they would walk away with a state title when they were seniors.

"You always want to reach for the stars," Gibson said. "I think that was a pretty lofty goal, but we had a pretty diligent plan in place to get us there."

Flash forward four years and everything began falling into place. After cruising to a 5-0 record, the Hawks played Frisco, a 5A powerhouse coached by Gibson's dad. The Hawks' 43-13 win at Toyota

Stadium sent a message to the community that something was going on at The Grove.

Crowds began to grow and fans packed the stadium at Gilmer, where the Hawks faced their biggest challenge of the season. With 33 seconds left on the clock, the Hawks' were leading by three points, and then one missed field goal later, Gilmer had been beaten for the first time in 17 years on their home turf.

"I'll never forget turning around and seeing people in the stands crying and cheering for us," Cameron Wells (12) said. "It was that moment that I knew we were going to go far."

In the following weeks, the Hawks beat Atlanta, Pittsburg, Spring Hill, and Gladewater by big margins, making them the undefeated district champs.

"We weren't surprised because we worked hard and knew we had something special going for us," TJ Cole (12) said.

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1. CELEBRATING their state championship victory against West-Orange Stark, Brett Walker (11) hugs Triston Thompson (12) during the awards ceremony. The Hawks pulled through and won their first state championship title 41-21. "The feeling of winning state was so surreal," Brett said. "It was so good to know that all of our hard work we put in since the spring finally paid off." [Gibbins] **2. WITH** defenders pulling behind, Chauncey Martin (12) rushes toward the end zone at AT&T stadium. "All I could think about was scoring for my team and continuing what we started four years ago," he said. [KCook] **3. SURROUNDED** by his teammates, Zay Benson (12) turns to the fans packed into the home side of the Spring Hill stands. After falling to Celina in the third round of the playoffs the previous year, the Hawks made a successful comeback, winning 33-14. "Nothing is better than hearing and seeing everyone who comes out to support us," he said. [Spickelman]

GO AHEAD. GET LOST. YOU'LL FIND YOUR WAY.

they found a way

behind the phrase

coach **william rechin** "Find a way means to find a way to do things right, find a way to get to practice on time, find a way to make plays, find a way to help the team win, find a way to be a team player."



danny mccray, 12 "Everything we do, no matter what happens or how difficult it is, we will find a way to get it done."

michael li, 12 "It means don't give up, you have to push through it. You have to work through your challenges and overcome them, instead of succumbing to them."



wonwook do, 12 "At TJ, it's easy to find an excuse to not play football. Many people say the program isn't successful enough, or not enough people play. The select few that are on the team all found a way to overcome these pressures and join, and I could not be prouder of my fellow seniors and underclassmen!"

danny mccray, 12 "Everything we do, no matter what happens or how difficult it is, we will find a way to get it done."



After four years without a victory, the varsity football team, with the help of their "Find a Way" motto, won the homecoming game against the Northern Virginia Kings on Oct. 13 with a final score of 19-7.

how did you find a way to win?

michael li, 12: "We had a really good week of practice leading up to the game. The atmosphere was different. For the first time, it seemed like everyone on the week was hungry to win unlike past weeks where we were just trying to get by."

what did it feel like?

wonwook do, 12: "It felt different from most games. Like, the team wasn't deflated, and the crowd felt it too."

do:

"Like, 'Did that really happen?' It seemed pretty surreal. It took me a while to actually grasp the magnitude of what just happened, and it was great. The whole team was celebrating, and the fans were wild; it was tremendous support from everyone."

danny mccray, 12: "I felt a mix of emotions. It was a combination of four years of hard work and hard games, with one good game."



over the years

The last time TJ won a football game was on Oct. 11, 2013 against James Madison High School, with a final score of 24-21. The last Homecoming win was on Sept. 20, 2013 against George C. Marshall.



1. **jumping with joy**, the varsity football team celebrates their homecoming win by pouring a bucket of water on the coach's head, fulfilling the sports tradition. "The senior football players have been dedicated to giving this program their all for four years; we couldn't have been more thrilled to see it pay off with a win," senior Clayton Reppert said. 2. **shaking hands after the winning game**, the Colonials line up to congratulate the Kings on a good game. 3. **breaking through the banner and onto the field**, the varsity team runs out and the crowd roars. The spectators cheered the team on after a strong start; Wonwook Do scored Jefferson's first touchdown on the initial kick return.

BETTER IN BOLD

Holy Trinity Episcopal Academy
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HIT THE books

ENGLISH STUDENTS OF ALL GRADES TACKLE ENGLISH REQUIRED READING

photo by Karina Popowicz

ANDREA JARA (12)

"It's a very step by step approach to how to conduct a successful study, which is perfect for beginners like those who are taking AP Research."

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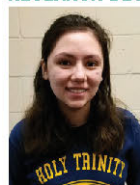


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BRIAN MAZO (9)

"The entire book was basically the same. There wasn't any rise. I liked the part (I don't want to seem harsh, but) when he pushed him off the tree."

A SEPARATE PEACE



photo by Heather Motro

ETHAN WOTTON (7)

"I personally liked the history of how these fast food chains came, just sweeping the nation, and how these companies will target children."

CHEW ON THIS



photo by Heather Motro

ALINA ZAIDI (5)

"My favorite part was how the main character, August, stayed strong even though he was bullied. Also, his friends stayed true to him."

WONDER



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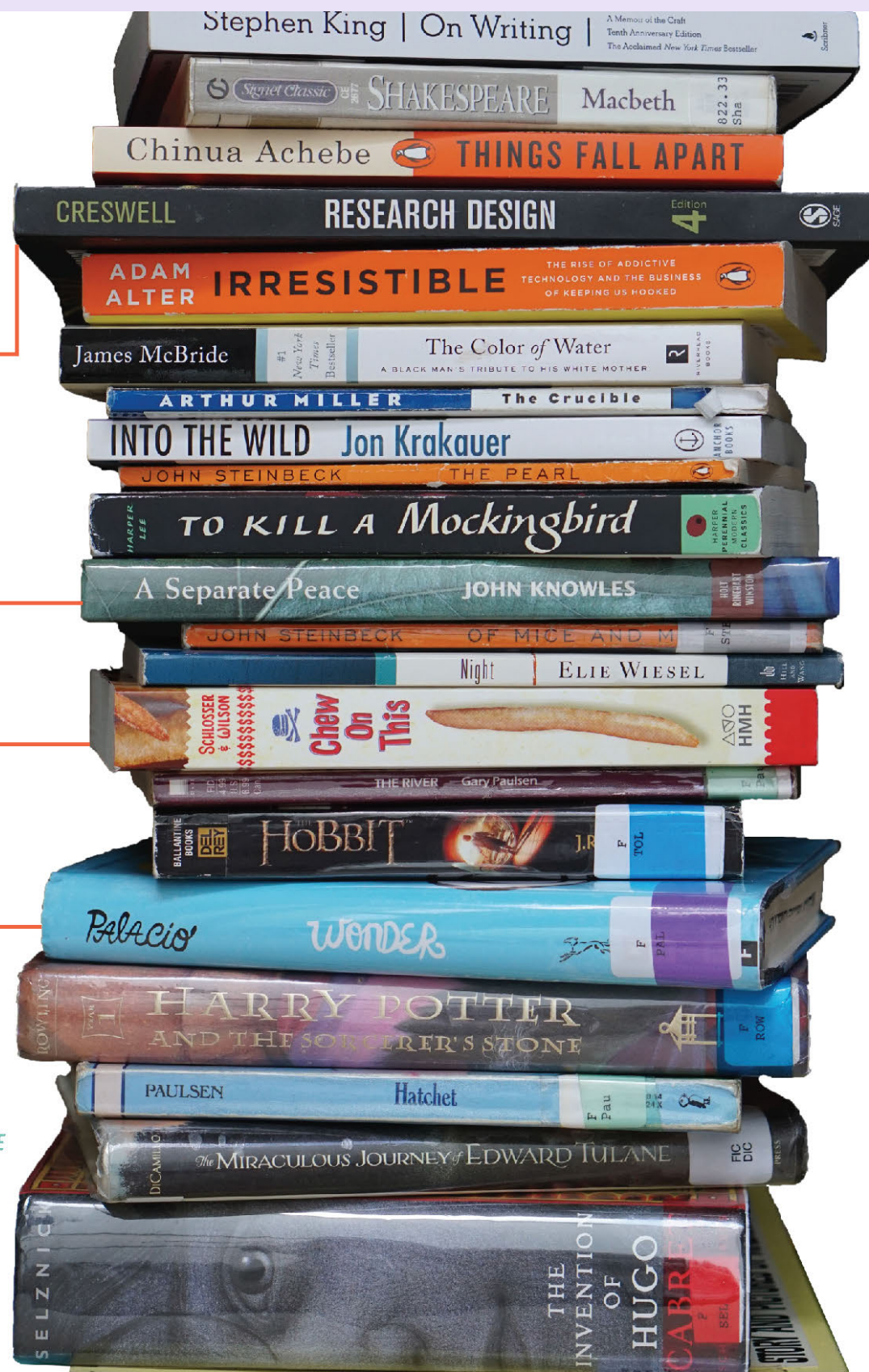
RILEY MULLICAN (2)

"I like how the boy became the King and when he got home everything was back to normal."

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE



photo by Caroline Dyeon



speak YOUR MIND

STUDENTS APPLY KNOWLEDGE OF LANGUAGE THROUGH SPOKEN WORD



CANTAR PARA HABLAR By memory, Erin Bohne (11), Anaya Lopez (11), and Lauryn Gayles (11) sing Todo Cambió by Camila. The Spanish IV class learned Spanish songs like Todo Cambió to give them experience speaking the language. "It's fun 'cause you can still sing it even though you may not know what all the words mean," Gayles said. photo by Heather Motro

IN-GENE-I-DOUS with his group, Willson Hattaway (10) presents for an AP Capstone Seminar project on the ethics of gene editing. Hattaway and his group chose their topic after considering a wide variety of ideas. "We wanted things that we could find research for and would be easy to support," Hattaway said. photo by Alexis Steinberger



WHAT'S THE word

STUDENTS CHOOSE FAVORITE WORDS IN A LANGUAGE THEY LEARN AND WHAT THEY MEAN

photo by Heather Motro



EVIE RITTENHOUSE (8)
Despierta: Wake up
"I yell it at my brother when he's late for school in the morning."

BENNY LI (12)
Humble
"It's very important to be humble. It shows respect to others."

KAITLYN VIGEANT (8)
Caelum: Sky
"There's a lot of skies, like the clouds and the sunsets."

GEORGE WIDMER (9)
Oueff: Egg Vache: Cow
"It's a nice combination of Romance and Germanic languages."

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Like Some Things are Just Greater Together

SCREAM
& SHOUT

Cheer help push
team to victory



"It was my first football game at Texas High because I am an exchange student from Azerbaijan. I had a really good time. It wasn't weird but completely different because in my country we don't have football."
-MAYAM KULAIB, 11



"We had a lot of fun in the student section because everyone was screaming and cheering. It was a good experience to get the axe back. Everyone was screaming 'I hate a hog,' and the environment was really good."
-KORIE HAMILTON, 10



"The Texas vs. Arkansas football game was great, and the energy was amazing. It was one of those football games I will never forget. It was so important because Arkansas is one of our biggest rivals in the area."
-D'ANDRE WILSON, 12

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ON OUR TOES FOR TOUCHDOWNS Before the game, senior Kearstan Williams encourages the crowd to yell, "Texas." "We were all kind of nervous. It kept us on our toes for the whole game," Kearstan said. "The game itself was intense, and the student section energy was really good. I was really relieved and happy to get the axe back for my senior year." **THE EXCHANGE** Senior leadership students walk to midfield for the gift exchange. The gift basket included Razorback cookies, candy, popcorn and Arkansas stickers. "I was a part of the StuCo gift exchange," senior Ashley Walker said. "It shows good sportsmanlike conduct and good leadership between each school. My senior year has just been the best." **READY FOR REDEMPTION** Hoping to get the axe back after last year's defeat, junior Karson McDonald shows his excitement after the team scored a touchdown. "I was really hype for the game because it was our biggest game all year," Karson said. "We had just scored a touchdown, and I was having a lot of fun. It was a good redemption

game, and it was really great that we got the axe back." **WE ARE AS ONE** In front of the student section, the football team gathers to sing the school song after the 43-35 win over Arkansas. "It's the biggest game that I have ever played in," senior Seth Willis said. "I felt like my teammates and I all worked well together and got the job done." **IN THE ZONE** While warming up for the halftime performance, senior Anna Loanzon celebrates a touchdown. "I could see the field from where I was standing," Anna said. "I was really excited because the color guard was so close to the football players, and I could see the ball make it into the end zone." **CINCHED VICTORY** High-stepping into the end zone, senior quarterback Coltin Clack secures a victory. Clack rushed for two touchdowns and completed 16 of 24 passes for 281 yards. "I saw an opening and hit it and then scored," Coltin said. "I was really confident about making enough plays for us to win. The best feeling was definitely when I scored the touchdown that put us ahead by seven to win the game."



k. rogers

b. groom

h. rainwater

h. rainwater



j. stark

a. runnels

POP
& SIZZLE

Grills lined the courtyard as seniors, and a few volunteer dads, gathered before the sun came up to cook eggs, bacon and doughnuts for classmates during the annual Bacon Fry the morning before the Texas vs. Arkansas game. **DONUT MISS OUT** Senior Carl Oliver places doughnuts on plates of bacon and eggs. **WRIST TWISTIN'** Hungry students wait as senior Rachel Johnson makes scrambled eggs. **MAKING DOUGH MOVES** Senior Chris Sutton helps with powdered sugar at the doughnut station.



m. standfill

a. higgins



a. higgins

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TEXAS
& ARKANSAS

beating your crosstown rival always feels good

Tears fell from eyes throughout the stadium. After an onslaught of penalties and miscues, the axe was coming back where it belonged.

The Tigers 43-35 defeat over Arkansas High was vindication for a team that was out for revenge following last year's devastating 7-0 loss. Only a week prior to the game, teammate Leonard Parks died, leaving the team grieving as they headed onto the field.

"Last year we lost Leonard, and then we lost the game. It made us lose a lot of our confidence," senior Deandre Brown said. "This year we calmed down and refocused ourselves. We were able to get both the student body and the crowd into it, and it really made it so much better for us."

The team had a rough start to the year with a 57-7 defeat to Pflugerville Hendrickson.

"Everybody was saying we were trash after the first game, but you can't let the first game define the whole season," senior Cameron Radney said. "It was a learning curve, and I think losing that game was why we won."

The boys knew they were in trouble and took every precaution in order to prepare for the famous rivalry game.

"We made every mistake that we could have possibly made at the first game," Deandre said. "Everybody was too caught up in trying to make a play and get their names called, and we lost our cool. Sometimes you get emotional and you get out of hand, but we did better controlling our emotions and we kept our composure for this game."

Rain threatened to wash out the game, but the drizzle didn't prevent the Tigers from pulling out the best win of the season.

"Coach Hawkins was trying to calm us down, but I was too excited," Deandre said. "It's the last time we would play their team, and it's my senior year. How could I calm down? I just couldn't."

The Tigers had no time to let their guard down in one of the most nail-biting games of this year.

"Every time we went to play, we scored and there was so much energy and adrenaline. Then you go back to the bench, and you get scored on. You can't relax during a game like that," Cameron said. "You always have to stay focused. You can never get too comfortable."

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LOVE
TO THOSE WE LOST

Senior class releases balloons to celebrate
lives of fellow classmates

No one thought it could happen again. After the loss of two seniors last year, the thought of it occurring again seemed unfathomable. But it did. Senior DeQuavion Lewis died on July 7 from a rare heart disease, and senior Grace Comer died on Aug. 19 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Both were remembered during senior sunrise. "I was able to speak at the senior sunrise, and it meant a lot for me because I know Grace would have appreciated kind words in remembrance of her," senior Victoria Van said. "Her life impacted me on a personal level, and I feel like the people there also felt the speech on an emotional level." Seniors released blue and green balloons, which were their favorite colors, and paused for a moment of silence in their memory. "Not everyday is promised," senior class co-president Kendyl Myers said. "We never know what day is going to be our last, and we need to cherish the moments that we all have together."

t. macafee

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“There’s no better feeling than running the school’s flags to show our support for Texas High. Being on the field with some of my closest friends and getting to cheer on our school’s team is a thrill. We are Texas High, and we like to show everyone who we are and that we have spirit.”

-CARSON WOOD, 12

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ORANGE
& WHITE

some things are just greater together



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Population 1,773

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Sophomores 425

Freshmen 523

Faculty 202

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**some
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are just
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together**



COLOR RUN & RAIN After a period of steady rain before the CASA Color Run Sept. 22, sophomore Jonathan Naples slides across a field at Trinity Christian School. Jonathan had just been pelted with blue powder at the last station during the race when his sister found the large puddle. "I was sliding in it for fun with my sister," Jonathan said. "I got a few scrapes on my knee, and that really hurt. We kind of splashed in it for about 5-10 minutes since we were out of breath because we had just finished a 5K."

IT HAPPENED
like
THIS

WE SHOOK OFF FIRST-DAY JITTERS AND SAID GOODBYE TO SUMMER as we began the drive to 4001 Summerhill Rd. We were eager to greet the friends we hadn't seen in two months and anxious to meet our new teachers. With Cardi B's "I Like It" blaring in the parking lot, we waited for Mrs. Pilgreen or Mr. Anderson to tap on the car window prompting us to get out of the car.

THE 8:25 BELL BECAME THE OFFICIAL START OF THE DAY. Some of us enjoyed the precious extra minutes of sleep it gave us, while others were lucky enough to wonder whether we should get a drink with the good ice from Sonic or warm chicken minis from Chick-fil-A.

IT'S *like* THE HARDEST DECISION OF THE DAY.

WE WALKED PAST THE COURTYARD AND STEPPED ON THE ORANGE "T" with our best friends like peas in a pod, while low-key hating the thought of a verbatim vocab test or the unit circle project. We compared homework loads and gossip, and dreaded the bell that meant go to class.

BUT IT WAS ALL WORTH IT WHEN WE EXPERIENCED THE THINGS that made us happiest, like spending our Friday nights together at Grim, getting roasted and having a good laugh with Bobby or hearing the 3:50 bell dismiss us to go home.

THERE WAS SO MUCH TO *like* ABOUT THE NEW YEAR.



SUMMERHILL & KENNEDY
"The new building on Summerhill and Kennedy is definitely appreciated. With over two times more room, TigerVision is excited to have the utility to be more creative and less inhibited for our shows."
-ABBOTT LAWRENCE, 12



8:25 A.M. & 3:50 P.M.
"Starting school at a later time didn't really affect me because this is the first year that I started driving, so I had the five minutes of extra time to find a parking spot and drop my camera gear off in the morning."
-MERIDETH STANFILL, 11



VALENTINES & PALENTINES
"Palentines gives me a chance to give something to people I work with in publications. It helps us become close, and it's nice to be able to celebrate Valentine's Day with your friends."
-ANDREA LOREDO-GONZALEZ, 11



ART WORK & AUCTIONS During the Grace Comer Memorial Art Show and Auction held Feb. 1 in the Performing Arts Center, senior Caleb Dell looks through a series of prints to decide which one he would like to buy. Proceeds from the auction went toward a scholarship in memory of senior Grace Comer who died in a car accident in August. More than \$5,000 was raised for the scholarship fund. "I was just looking to buy some art," Caleb said. "I heard that they made their goal. I'm really happy about that. Since they made over their goal, they will be able to do something like this next year to keep it going, and I think that's great."

HANDS IN THE AIR During the Texas vs. Arkansas pep rally, sophomore Jurman Williams entertains the crowd with his dance moves. "I was basically doing me: being joyful and having fun at the school with my fellow classmates," Jurman said. "This was the pep rally where we did the flash mob. I just ran down there and started dancing my butt off."

TIME OFF Taking a break from their work load at the publications Christmas party, senior Holland Rainwater and junior Molly Kyles play Cards Against Humanity. "The publications Christmas party was really fun this year," Holland said. "Publications has really been a highlight of my senior year and has made it really exciting. Being a senior has been a really fun experience, but it is sad to know that this year is full of my lasts."

THE LITTLE THINGS Donuts were not the only thing seniors Alexis Runnels and Madison Brown made the morning of the Bacon Fry. "I made so many memories at my last Bacon Fry," Alexis said. "We made the donuts. They were really good, and it was cool to see how they were made. Waking up early was worth it. I think the [Bacon Fry] is a really important part of being a senior. All of the little things that bring all of the seniors together are really special to me."

A SPLASH OF COLOR The vibrant colors might have been temporary, but the meaning of this event was everlasting for senior Hartley Spaulding. "I ran the CASA 5K because of what and who it stands for," Hartley said. "This is a good event that I love to support. The rain made it to where the powder stuck to you. Although the conditions weren't ideal, it was still super fun to run, and I enjoyed making the memories of running this race."

SUMMER LOVIN' Seniors Jaeden Betts and Autumn Golden soak in their last Space Jam. "It was really fun to get dressed up with my friends and go wild," Jaeden said. "I figured this time would be a good chance for me to get out of the house and live it up."

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OUR TIME TOGETHER WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD.

Space Jam, the unofficial kickoff to the new year, gave us a chance to wear our favorite jerseys while we packed the venue to dance with friends we hadn't seen all summer.

WE RIPPED AND RAN FRANTICALLY TRYING TO PACK EVERYTHING IN.

For the first time, we had to focus on preparing for the watermelon supper after school began. And it wasn't long before we turned our attention to getting back the axe from our crosstown rival, Arkansas High.

DEFEATING ARKANSAS WAS *like* THE BEST MOMENT OF THE YEAR.

EVEN THOUGH THE TEXAS HEAT kept us from wearing our letterman jackets to the bonfire, we did what we could to ensure that it was lit while trying to capture each perfect moment for our Instagram story.

WE WERE OUT HERE THRIVING while DJ Hollygroove played "Baby Shark" at Sadie and we shouted the lyrics while trying to remember the correct counts for the "We're All In This Together" dance for dinner theater.

OUR TIME WASN'T WASTED. Through the countless dance practices to prepare for TASC StuCo State, we made memories with our friends and didn't even realize it. Time slipped between our fingers, and **THE DAYS WENT BY JUST *like* THAT.**

5 A.M. & HOT YOGA
"Going to 5 a.m. yoga has been such a blessing this year. I love going because it really helps to jump start my day since I'm awake so early. Yoga has really helped me to destress in the middle of such a stressful year."
-JULIA WHITEHORN, 11

NEWKS & TACOS 4 LIFE
"Since there is not much to do in Texarkana, new restaurants are a big deal to everyone. It was really good, and I love that they donate funds to end childhood hunger around the world."
-SYDNEY STEWART, 12

BACK TO SCHOOL & WATERMELON
"This was when I first tried watermelon, and it was pretty good, so I just went in for it. [Watermelon supper] was pretty fun."
-KELVIN JACKSON, 12

COURTYARD & FRIENDS
Enjoying the nice weather, sophomores Alexis Lansdell, Madalynn Radford and Keilie Lyons work on an English project in the courtyard outside the cafeteria. When the weather was pretty, students often sat in the courtyard to gather with friends. "You can sit out there and talk to your friends before class," Alexis said. "You see people that you don't normally see or that you do not have classes with, so you get to interact with them."

LIVING & LOVING

paris

Travel through Europe results in experience that's once-in-a-lifetime

Landing at the London Heathrow airport, a group of 20 eager Texans stood patiently waiting to tackle Europe for the next 10 days. Through EF Tours, they spent two days in cities stretching across England, France, Switzerland and Germany.

They walked 12 miles per day marveling at some of the world's most famous sites. Taking a train to France, locals flooded the streets to celebrate their win against Belgium in the World Cup.

"Everyone was either driving really fast or running down the streets," junior Raven Ivory said. "Most people were hanging out of the cars waving the French flag. It was so neat to see the entire city come together for such a big win."

From France to Switzerland, the group escaped the busy city lifestyle and switched to the scenic route of climbing the Swiss Alps.

"We took a train all the way up the mountains to see the lakes and beautiful views," junior Macie Webb said. "We even saw some cows."

Visiting the famous Olympic Stadium and palaces turned Munich, Germany into their final stop.

"Learning about Germany's history had such a somber energy to it," junior Kaitlyn Rogers said, "but it also made me realize how sad I was about leaving. It was such an amazing trip."

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graphic by m. debersport

"I loved everything about Paris. The architecture and city in general were aesthetically pleasing. We got to see the sun set over the city on a river cruise. Paris was such an old city with so much history, unlike Texarkana, so that made everything feel more unreal."

-SARAH LINGLE, 11



SMELL THE ROSES "It was wondrous. The Palace of Versailles had a huge garden in the back," junior Hollan Borowitz said. "It was so pretty to look around at everything out there that was built and see true wonder."

TAKING IT IN "Going to Europe was amazing. My definite favorite part of the trip was the third day when we went to see the play 'Les Miserables,'" junior Molly Kyles said. "On the way, we stopped to get some super cute bubble wrap ice cream, which was so good. The trip really enriched my understanding of other cultures and helped me feel in touch with the rest of the world."

CITY OF LOVE "Being there in that place took a while to soak in and feel real because everything was so gorgeous and surreal," junior Haley Wood said. "The flowers were beautiful. My favorite part of Europe was the culture and town of Paris."

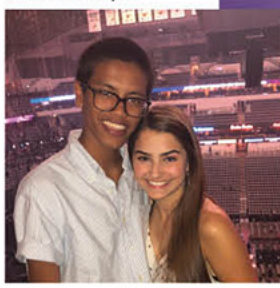


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MUSIC OVER everything

STYLIN' FOR HARRY STYLES "It was my first concert, so I had a lot of expectations, but Harry definitely fulfilled them. The concert was amazing."

-JOSEPH ASHER, 11



PANIC! AT THE CONCERT "It was exciting when Brendon Urie came out on stage because when you see a person who you have listened to for so long, live is such a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It was fun to see other fans of the band you love."

-PEYTON SIMS, 10

Concert goers find themselves 'crazy in love' with top artists



AND I SLAY FOR BEYONCE "I went with my [family]. My aunt shares the same birthday as Beyoncé. We had seats on the floor right by the stage. It was weird because you always see her on social media, but when you see her in person, it's just like 'wow' this is real."

-KENDYL MYERS, 12

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BUILD EACH OTHER UP While at Brookhill Ranch camp in Hot Springs, Arkansas, students build a pyramid. "It was my first year at Brookhill Ranch camp," freshman Shreya Kurichety said. "It really fun getting to meet new people, especially in my water activities. We have a whole group chat to keep in touch."

HOME AWAY FROM home

Camps leave friends stretched across country for weeks at a time



PANAMA GET AWAY "Going to Panama City Beach with my church is always a great experience and chance to grow closer to Christ that week," junior Owen Likins said. "My favorite part of the week was rec because we compete against other teams from our church."

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WORK IT OUT

Preparing for summer body is nothing new to teens



ONE STEP AT A TIME "I knew I needed to get in shape for golf. That was really my only motivation, so I decided to make myself start running and getting in shape."

-WILL PATTERSON, 11



FIT AND FAB "I went on a diet this summer to prepare for track. I had to prepare my own meals since my family doesn't like the same things. I mainly started to eat apples and healthier sandwiches."

-TOMIYAH COLLIER, 10



SQUAT TIL YOU DROP "I started to eat healthier by cutting out fast food restaurants. Squats really helped start out my work out routine this summer, and I kept adding more and more."

-DIBANHI OLALDE, 11

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SUMMER & SNOW CONES

Southern Tropics means it's time to cool off from the heat with our favorite flavors



No. 1
TIGER'S BLOOD



No. 2
WEDDING CAKE



No. 3
STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE



No. 4
BAHAMA MAMA

Survey of 115 students

SMOOTH SOARING Senior Connor Nations takes up a unique career path and sets his passion in flight while working with junior Jaydon Delgado in aviation mechanics. "Flying has become my dream. I plan on becoming a private pilot, but I might consider flying commercially in the distant future," Connor said. "I wish to live through what I love doing and have a comfortable lifestyle."

RAISE THE BAR Striving to fully understand the concept in her math class, senior Chloe Griffin waits for Mrs. Diaz to call on her. "Statistics and Risk Management DC sometimes can consist of rigorous work," Chloe said. "I was asking questions so that I could be clear on how Mrs. Diaz got the answer she'd gotten on a particular problem."

FEELIN' YOURSELF In Anne Granado's AP English IV class, senior Grant Rommel brags about his favorite qualities. "Boast day was a ton of fun," Grant said. "I thought it was hilarious, mainly because we got to wear viking hats and yell as loud as we wanted."

ALL HANDS ON DECK As she laughs with her classmates, junior Hailey Jefferson participates in a bean lab during Amy Baker's AP Biology II class. "I learned about genetic variation in pinto beans," Hailey said.

MEMORY LANE To promote more energy efficiency, senior Mason Jones works with children at the Synergy Summit. "We were participating in an activity with the kids dealing with a synergy project that they completed," Mason said. "Working at Highland Park with the kids is always fun because it takes me back to when I was little."

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IT OR NOT

WE SPENT HOURS WORKING BELL TO BELL ON ASSIGNMENTS, never failing to complain about the work load, but in reality, the memories we made while doing so will remain close to our hearts for the rest of our lives.

THE PRESSURE WAS ALWAYS ON from standing in front of the judges at every DECA competition, to each daunting assignment in Mrs. Rigdon's DC English class. The fear of failure motivated us to push harder.

WE FELT like WE HAD ZERO ENERGY.

OUR LIVES CONSISTED OF MORE THAN PROJECTS AND TESTS, but somehow our futures seemed to lie in the hands of our ACT score. However, the work we often despised was only a stepping stone leading us into the next chapter of our lives.

THROUGH THE GOOD AND THE BAD, WE ALWAYS FOUND OUR WAY BACK to each other. As the art club looked forward, they remembered the sweet memories of a friend gone too soon. The club chose to spread Grace Comer's love of art by raising more than \$5,000 for a scholarship in her name.

WE WILL NEVER FORGET THE TIMES we tried new and weird things, like dissecting earthworms and fish in Mrs. Baker's DC biology class or testing blood samples in Mrs. Rowland's pre-AP forensics class.

WE CONTINUED TO SHOW UP EVERYDAY, like IT OR NOT.

STUCO & LEADERSHIP

"Both of these force you to get involved in school in a positive way. You spend so much time with different groups of people and make lots of friends. They prepare us for the future by teaching us how to take charge and lead."

-KEARSTAN WILLIAMS, 12

TEARS & APUSH

"AP U.S. History caused me a tremendous amount of stress, and it took up a lot of time. I dropped the class because no matter how hard I studied, I couldn't do as well as I wanted to. I am now able to focus more on other classes."

-JENNA WILLIAMSON, 11

RHONDA & CALCULUS

"I've taught AP Calculus since 2013. The current [AP] test is pretty tough. My students have to be pretty high mathematically in order to get into calculus as a junior. They have to really work hard to pass the class."

-RHONDA JOHNSON, TEACHER

DEMOCRATS & REPUBLICANS

As Beto O'Rourke and Ted Cruz hold a debate for the US Senate office, seniors Joseph Rodgers and John Morgan discuss the candidates during the debate-watching event held in the library. Cruz won the election with 50.9 percent of the vote. "I think events like this are important for schools to have because they promote political discussion amongst peers," John said. "It allows us to develop our opinions while also learning more about the beliefs of other people."

YOU GIVE & YOU *get*

Leadership students bring joy to local Tiger Angels

Frantic hands rip away wrapping paper revealing sweet surprises that bring smiles to countless Tiger Angels. However, the children aren't the only ones smiling.

"One of the most heartwarming opportunities Leadership gives us is providing Christmas for a Tiger Angel," senior Sarah Grace Boudreaux said.

As holiday season arrived, Leadership students selected a volunteer project as their semester final. Providing Christmas for a child who would otherwise not receive the joy of this experience was what many students chose for their project.

"Every year around Christmas time I always choose to have a Tiger Angel," senior Sarah Jane Paddock said.

With smiles all around, the high school students enjoyed giving the gifts just as much as the children enjoyed receiving them. Many students looked forward to this time of year just to begin piecing together their gift for their Tiger Angel.

"The pure joy you could see in our Tiger Angel while he was playing with all the Christmas gifts we had just given him easily made it all worth it," senior Cameron Radney said.

Being on the other end of the gift-giving process was an even more rewarding experience.

"I'm so proud to be a part of such a giving organization, like Leadership and Texas High," Sarah Grace said. "Watching the kids' eyes light up while opening their presents is the best Christmas gift I received."

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TIMES TWO "While delivering my Tiger Angel her Christmas gifts, she told me that it was her birthday that day too," senior Sarah Grace Boudreaux said. "Not only did I get to impact her Christmas, but I got to make her birthday one to remember as well."
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MAKING AN IMPACT Posing for a picture with his Tiger Angel, senior Cameron Radney smiles big. "Our Tiger Angel was so excited and the look on his face when he saw the car we got him was priceless," Cameron said. "Leadership should definitely keep doing this because no kid deserves to go without a Christmas, and we should help in any way we can if we have the ability to. I'm glad that we can impact their lives and make some kids happy."

TIS THE SEASON Thankful to be able to give to others, senior Sarah Jane Paddock shows her joy as she presents a gift to her Tiger Angel. "This project is so close to my heart and brings happiness not only to the child receiving the presents, but the people giving the presents," Sarah Jane said. "Many Leadership students give Tiger Angels a Christmas they would otherwise not receive."

like MONDAYS & COMMUNITY CAFE

StuCo is known for lending a hand to families in need



Canned goods line the shelves as Leadership students put groceries in bags and prepare to serve a hot meal to patrons. Twice a month, they volunteered at Williams Memorial United Methodist Church's Community Cafe, where they learned the importance of giving back.

SERVE OTHERS For freshman Luke Smith, the motivation behind his volunteer efforts is to serve other. "We help people in the community by giving groceries to others along with a free meal," Luke said. "This really makes me feel great and gives me a sense of peace."

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES While preparing plates for food to be put on, junior Emma Lindsay shows she is hard at work. "I feel like Community Cafe is very important because it helps people in the community who are struggling and gives them the opportunity to sit down and have a nice meal together," Emma said.

FUN TIMES Alongside freshman Shelby Dunphy-Day, junior Olivia Lower laughs while working at Community Cafe. "I think a lot of the time people don't realize how important it is to help out with those type of things," Olivia said. "Hearing them say thank you so much is rewarding."

REACH OUT Cheerfully serving food to families, sophomore Charli Hueter greets them with a smile. "I think it is imperative for Student Council, and any organizations in general, to reach out to programs like this," Charli said.

DO YOU KNOW THE gingerbread MAN?

Leadership makes sweet treats with children

Sweet frosting not only held the gingerbread houses together, but it also bonded Leadership students to Theron Jones Early Literacy Center children.

Seniors Deandre Brown, Alyssia Edwards and Mason Jones made gingerbread houses for their semester projects in Leadership.

"It was an amazing experience to spend time with kids and to see the smiles on their faces," Mason said.

From the sticky and messy frosting to eating half the decorations before they got put

on the houses, it was clear the children weren't the only ones having the time of their lives.

"We got some of the stuff we used to make the houses and cookies from Williams, but we bought a good amount of stuff with our own money," Alyssia said.

However, this was a small price to pay for the joy and smiles this experience brought to many children.

"These projects get students more involved," Deandre said. "But they also make a huge impact."



SEE THE JOY Alongside an elementary school student, senior Mason Jones decorates a gingerbread house. "We made sweater cookies along with the gingerbread houses," Mason said. "It was great seeing the joy and smiles on their faces." **SET THE EXAMPLE** Each student gets a gingerbread house from senior Deandre Brown. "I feel like it is necessary for children to see older students setting an example in the community," Deandre said.



FUN ALL AROUND At Theron Jones Early Literacy Center, senior Alyssia Edwards makes gingerbread houses with the younger students. "We picked this service project because we knew we wanted to interact with the kids," Alyssia said. "It was great to see how much fun they were having, but we also got to have fun and build the houses alongside them."

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PUMPED UP Bids come rolling in as junior Nick Mitchell solicits support for junior Bryson Harris. "One of my good friends bid on me, and I was a little pumped up," Bryson said. "When Nick asked me to be a bachelor, I was all for it. I like to entertain, and I hope to do it again next year." **A SWEET SURPRISE** "Standing on stage watching everyone bid on me was pretty exciting," senior Carson Wood said. "I knew there was one person who was going to buy me, but I wasn't expecting so many other people to bid."

MAY THE HIGHEST bidder WIN

Bachelor auction brings in bucks for Student Council

Students sit on the edge of their seats as they watch several bachelors strut their stuff down the red carpet. Within seconds, the bids start rolling in. Paddles fly up from the left and the right as participants try to snag the best bachelors.

Junior Leadership students Nick Mitchell and Haley Mitchmore put on a bachelor auction to raise funds for Student Council. The event raised about \$700.

"We wanted to do something unique," Nick said. "I was the auctioneer, so I tried my best to be funny and entertaining to get the bidders going."



LIFE SKILLS Senior Dylan Rosser competes in the breaststroke. Both the boys and girls teams placed first at district and regionals. Dylan won the 100 breaststroke at regionals. The boys placed eighth at state. "I feel proud for our team, and my individual accomplishments throughout the years of swimming," Dylan said. "I like being on a team, and it's a really good establishment for life."

HOMETOWN RIVALRY Blocking the ball as she plays Pleasant Grove, freshman Jaycee Kennedy gives it her all. "Volleyball is so important to me because it teaches me teamwork and communication skills," Jaycee said. "The season was fun because I got to improve my skills and hangout with my close friends."

BRIGHT FUTURE In a game against Atlanta, junior Cedrick Kelley runs down court. "My teammates and I have had a lot of good moments, and I've become really close with them," Cedrick said. "I am really excited about my senior year because I know I'm going to get a lot better. I'm glad we got past first round this year."

NEW CHALLENGES The change in the district's alignment challenged senior Chris Sutton and his teammates. "Our season was a tough one being in a more competitive district," Chris said. "We worked hard to be prepared for the challenges ahead, but came up short. I love my team and my school. I'm sad that we won't be able to make more memories together."

KICK IT UP A NOTCH In hopes of a victory, junior Juan Rosas plays with intensity. "I was fighting for the ball, and they called a handball. I had my hands down, but they said I punched the ball," Juan said. "It's nice that playing on and off the field brings us together. We haven't really been close the past two years."

DOUBLE TROUBLE Swinging for the ball, senior Griffin Johnson has no doubt that his partner, junior Jebin Justin, has his back. "We had a close match. We were going back and forth with a really good team," Griffin said. "Jebin and I just relied on each other and talked between each point. We trusted each other and ended up winning the match."



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A DUB IS A DUB, BUT SOMETIMES WE WIN SOME AND WE LOSE SOME. Advancing to the regional semifinals but falling just short of victory, the volleyball girls were broken-hearted. However, they had teammates and coaches to help them through.

WE GRIND AND PUSH OURSELVES, ASPIRING TO MAKE HISTORY and set records like never before because we knew that no one ever got stronger by being average. Junior Owen Likins broke school records in both track and swim, and senior Sarah Rogers made more goals than any other player in the school's history.

WE PLAYED like A BOSS.

PRACTICE BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL COULD BE A PAIN, but it was worth it when we brought home victories. During the second week of April, golf, team tennis and track won their district championships, sending their players on to the next round.

EVERY GAME, TOURNAMENT AND MATCH WAS DIFFERENT, and we celebrated the victories, like when the girls basketball team made playoff history, and we cried with our defeats, like when the football team didn't make playoffs. We never knew what each season would bring.

SOMETIMES, IT BE like THAT. IT REALLY DO.

WINNING & PLAYOFFS "This season has been a good recap of the last four years. I love being able to play with this group of girls. I am now a senior and will not be able to play with these girls, and it just has everyone reminiscing about all the memories we have together."


-VICKI WILLIS, 12.

BASEBALL & BEARDS "We grow out our beards and have notches [in our eyebrows] because it's a superstition that's been going on for a few years, and if it leads you to victories, you might as well keep doing it."

-NOAH CRITTENDEN, 11

GIRLS SOCCER & THE SPEAKER "Senior [year] has been really fun. Something we like to do before games and in practice is listening to music to really just get us pumped up before we play."

-ABBY DELEON, 12



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PITCHING & SHUTOUTS While playing Royce City on March 12 at Tiger Field, junior Michael Sikorski throws a pitch. In the April 2 game against Royce City, Michael pitched a two-hit shutout, and the team won 3-0. "I'm really excited for this season because we have a lot of returning starters," Michael said. "The team is really close to each other. This year, we started the season ranked as No. 2 in the state, and we have a lot of potential to go really deep in the playoffs. Our connection as a team is really strong. We hangout on and off the field. It's going to be a lot of fun."

TURNING A DREAM INTO REALITY
"Ah, shanks. See ya," the team cheers after a Joshua player ricochets the ball in round three of playoffs. "[The cheer] hypes us up and gets everyone involved, even those on the bench and in the stands," senior Kaitlyn Cross said. "We hope that the more we cheer, the more they lose their momentum."

IT'S SO HARD TO SAY GOODBYE
After the team lost the third set in round four of the playoffs against Wakeland, senior Katelyn Jordan has a hard time holding back tears. "I wasn't really sad that we lost the game," Katelyn said. "It was more like I don't get to play with my best friends anymore."



m. debenport

times like these

Volleyball team becomes first in history to go to round 4



b. groom

"My freshman year we didn't make playoffs at all, and so the fact that we've made it a little further every year makes me so proud of my team."
-KAITLYN CROSS, 12

It came down to one game. If the varsity volleyball team didn't defeat Sulphur Springs after their loss to Lindale, they would have to face Lindale again—a game they felt they'd lose.

"We were a better team; they were just smarter," senior Treyaunna Rush said. "We weren't confident at all."

It was senior night and the final district game. If they won, they'd be district champs. If they lost, they'd be tied for first. Despite a lack of confidence, they won the game.

The season became a history maker since it was the first time the team advanced to the third playoff round.

"We would have never thought that with the young people we have on the team that we would be able to get that far," senior Victoria Willis said.

The girls had many pregame tactics to prepare them mentally.

"Before every district game, we played 'Freaky Friday' and touched the top of the door as we left the locker room," junior Olivia Lower said. "We drank a Monster, listened to throwback songs on the bus, like Hannah Montana, and before every playoff game, we would pass the ball around and play games in the locker room to get in the mindset of having fun but also staying focused on what we wanted to do and execute."

The winning streak combined with the fun and laughter made it hard to let go.

"When we lost, we thought about how this is our last time playing together and that we will never be able to play together again," Victoria said. "We felt like we let a lot of people down even though we didn't."

The end of the season brought a few tears as well.

"I cried so hard," sophomore Cashlin Gooden said. "At one point, I didn't even want to take off my jersey. If I took it off, I knew the seniors would leave me, and I'm not going to play with them anymore."

"To go further than the first round was exciting for me. At first, it was surreal because it was just another game we had won, and we hadn't realized that we had just made history."
-CASHLIN GOODEN, 10

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BUMP, SET, SPIKE, REPEAT

Volleyball girls work to show up, show out, pull out wins



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t. mackie

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT In the third round playoff game, senior libero Victoria Willis gets ready to pass the ball. Victoria played libero for four years. "It's been kind of stressful taking that major role coming into high school," Victoria said. "It's a hard job to fill when you aren't as experienced as you think you are. [I had] to jump right in with the older kids, and it's just a lot of responsibility put on me."

STARTING CAREER In a preseason scrimmage, senior Treyaunna Rush prepares to serve against the Atlanta Rabbits. Treyaunna received a full ride to Texas A&M College Station to play volleyball. "What helped most was making it far in playoffs," Treyaunna said. "We met different teams, like bigger and better teams, so I feel like going against those teams helped me to be ready for A&M."

SET IT UP Freshman Logan Pilgreen sets the ball in a district game against Lindale. Logan was used to playing with veterans in volleyball. "I've been playing in competitive volleyball since I was 8 or 9, so I'm used to the competitive setting. I've grown up playing and playing with girls in club volleyball who are from out of town and those girls are really good," Logan said. "My mom also coaches my club team, and she helped with my middle school team too."

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WE ARE AS ONE: TEXAS
TILL DAY IS DONE:
RING OUR COMRADES
15 YEARS GO BY:
GIVE OUR LOVE TO THEE.
O OLD TEXAS HIGH!



TEXAS

CULTIVATION THROUGH DEVOTION "I think the games are a lot more exciting because you're playing people who had to make the team out of four grades," freshman Lauren Allred said. "You feel like you grow so much because you're playing against that competition."

A SHAKY BEGINNING Serving the ball, freshman Valeria Perez uses her newfound confidence to her advantage. "I didn't think I was actually going to play because I'm a freshman," Valeria said. "I did get to play, which was really good for me because it helped my confidence."

VOLLEYBALL NEWCOMERS
The junior varsity volleyball team consisted of eager and hardworking newcomers. "Being on JV was a pretty fun experience because we were all freshmen except for one person, and I feel like we did pretty good to play against sophomores and juniors," freshman Ashanti Northcross said. "I feel like I have a lot of shoes to fill for next year because we have a lot of good players leaving."

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WHEN WE SAY YOU SAY During the pink out game against Mesquite Poteet, seniors Davis Sutton and Kearstan Williams and junior Dane Sundbye encourage the student section, band and HighSteppers to yell with them to cheer on the team for a first down. "Immediately, I felt welcomed with opened arms and made a connection with the girls faster than I did at my previous schools," Dane said. "Also, I actually have better friendships with my teammates, which is something I've never experienced before."

BIG SMILES ON THE FIELD On the sidelines during the John Tyler game, senior Brookelynn Hatchett and junior Dane Sundbye share a moment of laughter. "My favorite part about a football game is watching the actual game," Brookelynn said. "I used to not know what was going on, but I got to learn a lot and enjoy the games."



h. rainwater

Varsity cheer squad takes home top banana

Filled with hundreds of teenage girls pouncing, yelling and smiling, the varsity cheerleaders had one thing on their minds: getting the banana. The varsity squad attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp in Austin, where they earned multiple trophies and awards.

"We earned the banana the first night of camp," junior Arden Spence said. "The top banana means you're the most spirited squad at the camp. It spotlights our squad and our school since only four schools can earn it during the week."

At the end of the camp, seniors Kearstan Williams, Hartley Spaulding and Davis Sutton all were asked to join the UCA camp staff.

"The best part about the camp was being asked to try out for the UCA staff," Hartley said. "Only a few girls get asked at the camp, and being selected was very exciting because I felt honored that they wanted me to join their team."

Summer practices also gave the squad a chance to connect as team.

"Later on in the summer, the practices get harder and more stressful since we have to teach the freshmen and newbies the routines of the cheers,"

Kearstan said. Overall, the camp sets the tone for the entire year. "I enjoyed learning a lot of new stuff like band dances, chants and cheers," junior Amaya Green said. "It's really fun just connecting as a team and working together. The best part about camp is getting to work with the top cheerleaders and it gives us a glimpse of what cheering in the future is like."

While on the sidelines, every squad took their job very seriously.

"We stand in front of the student section on the sideline and do a two bit chant and yell with the crowd to try to get them involved in the game and help support the football team by getting loud," junior Dane Sundbye said. "My favorite part at the games is after we get a touchdown because everyone gets so hyped up, and we go out on the field and tumble."

And they're proud to be one of the many organizations that make Friday nights special.

"My favorite part about cheering at football games is the atmosphere," Davis said. "Even if we are losing, the school is always keeping the game positive." SPREAD DONE BY M. BOWERS, K. ADKINS, S.J. PADDOCK, C. THOMPSON



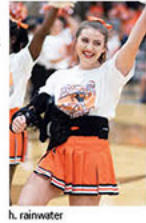
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GET UP AND GET LOUD As the cheerleaders get the student section hyped with cheers and chants, junior Arden Spence dances along the sideline to get students more interested in the game. "We try to get the crowd involved in our chants, and the cheerleaders get really into the game on the sideline since we are so close to it," Arden said. "The best moments with the cheer team come from the football games because there is so much going on, and we are all having a good time."

OVERCOMING *injury* Accidents cause cheerleaders to miss out on activities



"During cheer tryouts, I tore my ACL doing my tumbling pass. This injury caused many setbacks in my cheer career because I sat out for two years. This really encouraged me to push myself to be better than I once was." -HALEY SMITH, 12



"During eighth grade orientation, I was in the middle of my back handspring and hyper extended my arm. Later, I had to have surgery and was out for six weeks. I could eventually cheer again but only in my brace." -ALLISON YANCEY, 12



k. gordon

ESCORTS OPEN HOME GAMES

Running the flags was only one of the many responsibilities the cheer escorts had. While traveling with the cheer team to all varsity football games, they helped load and unload the buses, get water for the cheer team and pull mats out at pep rallies.

Junior Jebin Justin helps run the team out to kickoff the new football season. "It was really fun. I made a lot of new experiences with my friends by being a part of the cheer traditions," Jebin said. "My favorite part of being an escort would be running the flags, it's a great feeling to open the game up with the whole football team running behind us getting hyped up to play hard."



"Being an escort has been fun. I've gotten closer to a lot of people that I really didn't know at Texas High. Standing on the field during the game was a new experience for me as well. Overall, it was amazing." -MICHAEL SIKORSKI, 11



"I had a good time, and I really enjoyed seeing all of the football stadiums and traveling on the long bus rides to the games with the cheer team. I was lucky to be a part of a great experience." -JACKSON TYE, 10



"Running the flags after a touchdown gets the crowd all hyped up, and it was fun to do it as a sophomore because this is the first year an underclassman got asked to be an escort." -RHETT YOUNG, 10

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HYPE & MASCOT
seeing him bust a move gets the crowd going

"Dancing at the games will usually get the crowd hyped up with me, and I literally love that, it brings me joy," sophomore Jurman Williams said. "I enjoy being the mascot because I'm a part of some school's activities, and being involved performing is a fun experience."



-HARTLEY SPAULDING, 12

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**WITH SO MANY UNIQUE PEOPLE,
SCHOOL WAS NEVER DULL.**

That's what made this place so special. We gained Mrs. Dupree, who was no ordinary principal. Her enthusiasm and ability to catch our drift made us feel welcome. And we counted on Mr. Kirk to brighten every A day with his funky Hawaiian shirts.

WE LOST SOME PEOPLE WE LOVED,

like seniors Dequavion Lewis and Grace Comer and government teacher John Littmann. Through our tears, we gained a sense of togetherness and an eagerness to show our appreciation to those who were special. The smile on Bobby's face when we surprised him with a Dude Be Nice party, warmed our hearts.

IT FELT *like* HOME.

LEAVE A LEGACY—IT'S WHAT WE ALL HOPED WE WOULD DO.

Whether becoming a National Merit Finalist like senior Carson McCarver or setting new records for the school like junior Owen Likins, we tried to leave our mark in some way.

TALENTED INDIVIDUALS ADDED TO THE DIVERSITY OF OUR CAMPUS.

Sophomore Jurman Williams' ability to break out in dance brought smiles to our faces as we cherished the individual freedoms that made us Tiger Strong. With open arms, we created a positive atmosphere that inspired every tiger to express themselves, making them say

GET *like* ME.

-CLINT SMITH, ADVISER



**NEW YEAR
& NEW
PRINCIPAL**

"My first year as principal of Texas High has been the highlight of my career thus far. The positive energy shared throughout our campus and community has fueled me and been a blessing in my life."

-CARLA DUPREE, PRINCIPAL



**PINK OUT
& OCTOBER**

"I do [Race for the Cure] every year. I don't have any family that has cancer, but it's fun to see everyone out there that has survived. I just like running. I did it with Fezeka [Barnes] because we run cross country together."

-KEILIE LYONS, 9

BAND & TOGETHER

The launch of the TX-AR Regional Economic Development Incorporation (REDI) at the post office in downtown Texarkana gives senior Craig Crawford the opportunity to showcase the band's talents at a community-wide event. "At this event, we got to play with a lot of different bands across the whole Texarkana area," Craig said. "It was really such a humbling experience to be a part of such a rich musical community. A real benefit of going to Texas High is having such great instruction and having so many opportunities to advance yourself."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT The Texarkana Community Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" showcases junior Tray Taylor performance in the role of a Spanish soloist. This was Tray's second year to participate in the annual event. "It has really cultivated me into a better dancer," Tray said. "I enjoy dancing with new people every year and getting new positions."

HOLD ON TIGHT Senior Rachel Johnson and friends enjoy the pep rally activities before the Texas vs. Arkansas game. "As a freshman you don't enjoy them that much, but as it gets closer to the end of high school, pep rallies become more fun and an event you really want to be a part of," Rachel said. "I just really enjoyed pep rallies this year, and people should really cherish them because they're going to miss them when they're gone."

TIGER TRADITIONS As an icebreaker for the first StuCo meeting held Aug. 20 in the cafeteria, cheerleaders and officers sing the school song. "I was excited to come into senior year because I was ready to be the group who gets to be in charge and plan everything," senior Kearstan Williams said. "We get to come together as a class and bond. I always thought it would be really fun to actually plan stuff and show everyone the traditions."

SINGING IN THE RAIN The National Anthem isn't an usual tune for junior Allie Graves, who sings the song at the Dash 4 Cash event. "We knew that it had been raining," Allie said. "I just wanted to enjoy the moment and not worry about what I looked like or what people are thinking. I just wanted to experience the pride. Singing the National Anthem is such an honor."

BURNIN' UP Even through the heat of the bonfire, junior Emma Lindsay gets the crowd on their feet. "It was a really fun experience to celebrate the spring sports and seniors, even though it was a little hot," Emma said. "I am so thankful to be on varsity [cheer] as a junior because I can learn a lot and prepare for cheer my senior year."

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Yasmine Davis
Caleb Dell
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Channen Harper

THERE'S
A LOT
TO *like*

"Being able to travel with my friends and some of my favorite teachers to Europe was one of my most memorable moments at Texas High. It was one of the most amazing experiences I have ever had. Being able to go on this trip was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."
-NATALIO CASTANEDA, 12

"My most memorable moment of senior year was whenever marching band ended. Band has always been something I use to stay calm, and I realized how I'm not going to be able to see some of the people that I built a tight bond with after high school."
-CHANNEN HARPER, 12

"My most memorable moment so far was the last football game. I've been on the camera crew for TigerVision for the games since my sophomore year, and that was the last chance I'd get to work one of the games."
-DAVIS MILLER, 12

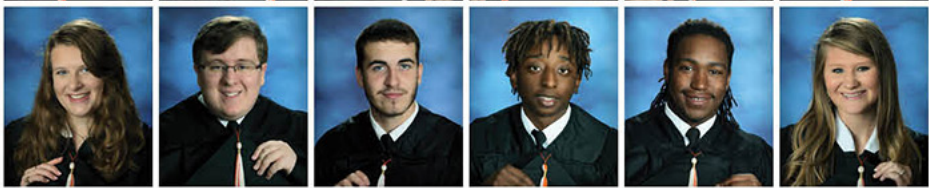
"The Texas vs. Arkansas game would have to be my most memorable moment of my senior year. It was something I got to enjoy with not only my friends but my senior class. It was a night that I got to enjoy without having to think about everyone leaving soon."
-DESTINY HUNTER, 12

"My most memorable moment was the Texas vs. Arkansas game and how we won that game. It was really bad when we lost the year before, but when we won this year, it just made it so much better."
-LANDRY WINDHAM, 12

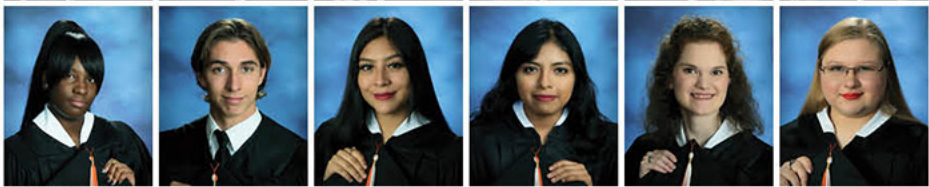
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Jordan Hawkins
Jordan Heard
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Chelsey Henderson
Dominique Henderson
Jade Henderson



Anna Henry
Edith Hernandez
Lisette Hernandez
Allan Hickerson
Alyssa Higgins
Logan Hobson

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"Junior year has been super stressful, especially with being in cheer, leadership and an officer. It's exciting to know that I have one year left, and I can't wait to spend it with my best friends."
- JENNA WILLIAMSON, PRESIDENT

CLASS OF 2020



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**YOU
& ME**
From toddler to teens,
these juniors share
long-lasting friendships

OLIVIA BRUGGEMAN & MEGAN HARRISON

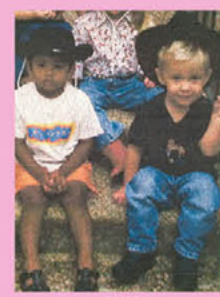


Olivia Bruggeman and Megan Harrison shared a bond from back in the day.

"We have been friends since like we were 2 or 3, and it's crazy to think we have grown up so much," Olivia said. "We just balance each other out, and we are like sisters."

True friends were hard to find, but once found, they stay awhile.

"Our friendship started with our great grandmothers and has lasted since then," Megan said. "We always are really supportive, even after arguments."



JEBIN JUSTIN & NOAH CRITTENDEN



Jebin Justin and Noah Crittenden had been best friends since they were toddlers.

"Noah and I have been friends for a really long time. We went to preschool together and have mutual friends," Jebin said. "We always have a lot of fun together."

Since the age of 2, their friendship has consisted only of good times.

"My best memory of us is when we won a robotics meet," Noah said. "When you grow up with someone, you just become best friends."

NICOLE KENNEDY & KENZIE WADE



Nicole Kennedy and Kenzie Wade were an inseparable duo.

"We went to day care with each other at Minton's, and we were 3 or 4 when we met. We just immediately clicked," Nicole said. "We've had arguments and fights, but we always come back."

These two friends were the definition of a true friendship.

"We never left each other or split into different friend groups," Kenzie said. "We're always there for each other, even when we're with other people."

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"I like being around my teammates, playing football, all the pep rallies and the dance competitions."
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"I like the art classes here, how it's challenging and how we learn new techniques. The challenging part is when you have to draw certain stuff, like still life. You have to get the exact point of view and details."
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"Playing varsity tennis was a lot of fun because I've been on JV for the past few years. I've gotten to grow closer to all the girls on the team."
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"It was my first year on drill team, and that changed everything. I met a lot of new girls. For three years, I was a cheerleader, so I wanted to try something new."
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STARTING
& STARTING OVER

sometimes you have to scrap
everything to search for new ideas

The theme of this book didn't originally start with "Like." At the end of the 2018 school year, the upcoming yearbook staff began to brainstorm what the next year's theme would be. We thought that we had come to the consensus that our theme would be "More." We even went to workshops certain that this would be our theme. However, when more and more people (no pun intended) kept telling us that it was an overused theme, we had to go back to the drawing board.

Through lots of planning sessions, workshops and meetings with reps, we found that the theme of our book would be "Like." We first considered the "Like" theme when we found inspiration in "Adweek" magazine because we had never seen it used before.

Last year's book had a more serious tone with neutral colors. For this school year, we wanted to be different. We took a risk to be bold. With six contrasting colors, we planned to make this the most colorful book our school had seen.

We would like to thank those who helped us along our journey. Although Bruce Watterson tried to give us a vision with the theme "More" at the Small Gathering of Friends workshop, he got us going again with "Like" at the Gloria Shields Publications Workshop. Paul Ender critiqued our designs and reassured us it was all right to add so much color. Our Herff Jones rep, Ben Carter, kept us supplied with treats and was always handy to help whenever needed. We wish him well as he takes on retirement. Also, a special shoutout to sports editor Kendyl Myers for stepping up and putting her all into spreads that had nothing to do with sports and to those newspaper staffers who helped with writing and editing copy.

We would like to thank our booster club parents for keeping the room stocked with cleaning supplies and helping conduct fundraisers. We missed our dear friend and longtime proofreader, John Littmann, who died from a battle with cancer. We know there will be many mistakes we didn't catch without him. Finally, we would like to thank our principal, Carla Dupree, for always allowing us to be as creative as we saw fit.

Herff Jones Publishing Company printed the 272-page book at their plant in Kansas City on 100# Premier paper with a press run of 550. The four-color lithocote cover included anti-scuff matte lamination and custom embossing with a UV gloss coating. Lesli Hawkes was our customer service adviser. The book sold for \$55 with increases to \$60 and \$65. Fonts used were Frutiger and Mellony Dry Brush.

The book was created using Adobe Creative Cloud software with PDF submission. Lifetouch and Prestige Portraits took the class photos. The Commercial Photography class took all other photos.

The 2018 Tiger received a Silver Crown from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and was named a Pacemaker Finalist by the National Scholastic Press Association.

SELLING LIKE
hot tamales

Club shares heritage with
Homemade dishes, horchata

The teachers' lounge bustles with activity. Students stir, chop and prepare ingredients for horchatas and lime drinks that the multicultural club will sell the next day.
"I joined multicultural club because my friends are in there, and we do a lot of cool stuff," junior Jose Rodriguez said. "We will make tamales at someone's house for the fundraiser, and we use the money for a trip."
Being in the club gave members an opportunity to cook dishes from their cultural backgrounds.
"From this club, I have learned even more about my own culture and heritage," sophomore Jair Hernandez said. "The food we prepare is all natural. We make it the classic way with natural ingredients. We fry the churros and then we bag them up to sell for the next day."
The club hoped to expand its membership.
"I am trying to get more people to join in order to make it multicultural. I know it is mostly Mexican people, but I want to get more people," junior Dewone Leeks said. "I want the club to be diverse, so it is actually multicultural."
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PASS IT ON Juniors Maria Aguilar and Oscar Gaona pass drinks out to administrators. "We make drinks and food to sell for the club," Oscar said. "We sale them to raise money so we can go on trips."

KEEPING IT COOL WHIP Preparing horchatas outside the courtyard, junior Estefani Olvera contributes to the multicultural club's fundraiser.



DISSECTION & DECISIONS While watching biology teacher Amy Baker demonstrate how to dissect an earthworm during a lab, junior Allie Graves prepares to take on this task. "We were looking at specific organs in an earthworm—one of three dissections we did that week," Allie said. "I told my lab partner I wasn't going to touch the worm. I was actually the first to start and the last to leave the dissection. Mrs. Baker was showing us the best way to open the earthworm to find its five hearts. It was a great way to see the anatomy of what seems like such a simple creature."

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WITH THE DAYS BEGINNING TO WIND DOWN, WE PREPARED FOR next year. For some of us, it was by filling out choice sheets or trying out for cheerleader or drill team. For many seniors, it was by selecting a dorm room and roommate or by completing another scholarship application.

SOME DAYS WE FOUND IT HARD TO FOCUS ON OUR SCHOOL WORK, but our teachers reminded us that we weren't finished quite yet. They created dress up days to get us pumped for our EOC tests that we would now take on computers instead of pencil and paper. During these long days, we were glad to hear that 3:50 bell to dismiss us.

IT WAS like THE BEST SOUND.

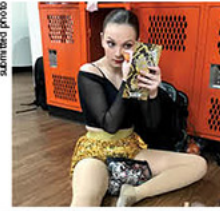
WE DASHED THROUGH THE HALLS YELLING FOR OUR FRIENDS as we weaved through huddles of kids in the courtyard on our way to the parking lot to catch up with friends and spill the latest tea. Last-minute plans to hang out after school popped up, and our parents hated it.

A TRIP TO SOUTHERN TROPICS was well needed because their shaved ice slaps. We pulled out of the student parking lot with the best feeling and a sigh of relief knowing we were one step closer to summer. But despite our eagerness to leave, we cherished our friendships and the memories that made our year unique.

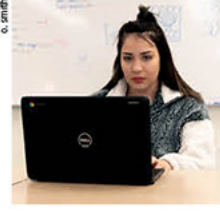
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PROM & TICKET SALES
"I'm super excited to go and hang out with all of my friends at the last school function. I'm looking forward to going to eat beforehand and see everybody dressed up nice."
-ADRIAN TRAN, 12



OFFICER TRYOUTS & SOLOS
"Officer tryout week was one of the hardest weeks I've experienced in high school. All of us put in so much effort, but it felt really rewarding knowing that we were able to make the most of it."
-MADISON BOWERS, 11



EOC TESTING & COMPUTERS
"Taking the EOCs is a lot easier on the Chromebook. I felt like I wasn't rereading lines like I normally do on paper. I think this new technology will be very beneficial."
-JASMINE STARK, 11



FRESHMAN ENGLISH & VIDEO TRAILERS Working with her two friends, freshman J'Miah Carson and Kayden Hunter, freshman Talisha Golston uses her phone to work on a video trailer about best friends and relationships. "We were doing a movie trailer for English," Talisha said. "Our movie trailer was called 'A Boyfriend's Best Friend.' It was so fun working with them because we got to mess around and have a good time. I like doing projects with them because they really get everyone involved."

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this isn't
the end
but the
start of
something
new

"I am really going to miss Texas High, my friends, some of the teachers, the long bus rides, my coaches, the volleyball games, and the wins, but I am ready to go to college and see what life has in store for me." -TREYUANNA RUSH, 12

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SENIORS
& NEW BEGINNINGS



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Like Some Things are Just Greater Together

"The Who Ya With chant is a symbol to tell everybody who we're reppin' no matter where we're at. Ever since I was a freshman, it's always got me hyped. It's like asking where you are and where you're from. I'm always going to rep T-High no matter where I'm at."
-COLE DRUMM, 12



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WHO YA WITH?
& T-HIGH

we were always greater together

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME HERE. WHILE YOU'RE AT LUNCH...

- **COLLABORATE WITH YOUR SCHOOL. LOOK FOR PATTERNS IN YOUR BRAINSTORMS.**
- **FIGURE OUT YOUR MESSAGE. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SAY? WHAT'S YOUR VIBE?**
- **SEARCH FOR YOUR TAGLINE - YOUR THEME WORDS. WHAT WORDS WILL GO ON THE COVER?**
- **GOT A THEME? BRAINSTORM STORIES.**