BOOK LOOKS

What’s trending in 2019 yearbooks

> 2019 GLORIA SHIELDS NSPA MEDIA WORKSHOP

Gary Lundgren
National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press
HERE, we do what others don’t.

In our labs
Where we don’t cure cancer, but Jerry finds ways to detect it much sooner.

By the river
Where we test our handmade airplanes in Aerospace and Engineering.

Sectional champions play and robots go head-to-head
here, in the Field House,
where we dream what others won’t.

Should we continue to show up at the pool at 6 a.m. for track practice? I don’t know, do you want to beat your PR?

Of course you do.
Of course we do.
HERE, WE INSPIRE WHEN OTHERS NEED IT.

On the sidelines
Where we cheer on our teammates through the end of the game, even when we lose by 19.

In the theater
Where we perform “Just Around the Corner” from “The Addams Family.”

Should we continue to take care of others in our community? I don’t know—did you see the overflowing boxes of donations for the food pantry?

Of course you did.
Of course we will.

We may get lost in the halls on Freshman First Day (when’s the B ball game?), but here, we aspire to do more—to go beyond our fields and classrooms.

On Market
Where we fuel our ambitions with over-stuffed burritos and iced coffee.

At Sullivan Park
Where we spend our summer coding for a Fortune 500 company.

In Orlando
Where we bump, set and spike our way to stronger bonds as a team.
Community, education, passion and more—it’s what WE DO.
LOOK INSIDE.

That’s where we find the drive to take their 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.
What do we do?

On the BOCES campus, we practice day in and day out to earn our certifications.

At the high school, we practice day in and day out to earn our certifications.

The future is happening here.

At ECC:
- Where we put in the work to keep up with a full course load and a full social calendar.
- Where we practice day in and day out to earn our certifications.

Together, we create, innovate, do—

WHEN WE ARE

ON CAMPUS
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
band together in Albany to protect student press rights.

Out in the world we make an impact every day.

Being here prepares us
to go out there.
From now to cast members, all Drama Club students are welcome at Denny's for an annual tradition after Friday night performances. Before arriving we receive a message at Denny's, senior stage manager Nicole Reymundo had the job of organizing the late-night dinner. "I told Denny's and tells to their manager and tell them approximately how many people are going to show up and how long we're going to be there. I don't think they've ever called and they've always agreed or said "yes,\" Reymundo said. "And the family, in particular, left me a little handkerchief because our theater's director, Ryan Kelley, paid out upwards to $200 for everyone. That was very interesting to have somebody do that much money for Drama Club. He said that he wanted to give back to all of our amazing kids.\" 

Family diner at the Painted Post Denny's is a tradition that the Drama Club uphold after every Friday night performance of musicals and plays, including this year's performance of \"The Addams Family.\"
"For Adams Family, it was a really small cast, and I was the first time I have been in a show with such a small cast, so it was really nice to be able to connect with each other. It was nice to have a cast of like 30 people that you could become close friends with," senior Jennifer Rhoos said.

After going to Denny's, Drama Club members thought it helped connect the cast and crew. "I am not exactly sure whether, in positive or negative way, Denny's helped bridge the gap between actors and tech crew members, so we went on with the musical with different backdrops and different actors and techies along the way, so it really depends on the person," freshman Alexandra Gerliger said. "I think it was definitely a great way to get everyone together in a very stress free environment to just chill for once."

As a third year Drama Club member, junior Sara Wiitala felt that Denny's closed the gap between cast and crew members. "Denny's is a place where we all talk freely amongst each other, and that's really interesting," Wiitala said. "I would say Denny's definitely closed that gap, or maybe displayed how small that gap is. When you are surrounded by all of those people, it does not matter if they are techies or actors. We are all friends and part of Drama Club!

After the Friday show, freshmen Piper Halvorson, a Drama Club tech crew member, made a musical connection to the crowd. "There was a guy who was there that was actually part of Drama Club back when he was in high school. He came over to the group and he had a little whistle and he started singing songs to all the cast and crew members and that was really cool," Halvorson said.

At the end of the show and a half-hour show, the theater cast was able to relax in the seats of Denny's. "There is an equal amount of chaos in both Denny's and the theater, but it's definitely louder in Denny's. It's very more relaxed because it's after the show to everyone is very less stressed out," senior Felicia Lohr said. "This year has been a lot more chaotic than other years, so getting to relax after the show is nice. It's something we do that makes us a family." Some members of the cast and crew remained after the night Denny's. "I think that Denny's is really a lot of fun. It's like a pre-party because you just did the show, and it's a way to hype everybody up for the next two nights. It's another way to bond and have fun," sophomore David Mason said. "Myself and six other guys actually went to someone's house after, so we stayed at Denny's until two o'clock in the morning, but then right after that we went straight to his house and played video games until 6 a.m. There's all crowded and woke up and spent the whole day Sunday hanging ourselves before the Saturday night show."

GIFTS FROM ABOVE
For sophomore Madelyn Darcey and her family, Sunday night youth group at Incarnation of Mary RC Church is an important part of their week. 

"I've always grown up going to Sunday school, so going to youth group is very normal to me. I really like it because it's on Sunday night, so it's a good way to end the weekend and start the next week. Also of my friends are there so we get to hang out and do stuff together," Darcey said. "We start off by having the first 15 minutes in the gym playing gym and using the stuff there. Then we go in the main norm, and that's usually where our lesson is. We talk about the Gospel and things like that. We also have snacks and usually eat the day by going over to the church for dinner for the last 30 minutes."

"When I moved here four years ago, youth group was at Rogers Hall, went to Emmanuel Church. I like it there because it's right next to a church so we can go in that for adoration. There's also TV, game room, which is great and ping pong and pool tables, and a beer bag room there. It's nothing."

"Rogers Hall is where my mom became the youth minister. It's pretty weird because my mom is running it, but I try to make the best of it. I'm away, making judges because I don't want to do that and she always making jokes about it. Everybody knows her name because of it."

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HISTORY HAPPENED HERE
The Post's News Review statue has been on the shelf since 1942. For 25 years, Gossett and other past editors kept the Post's News Review as a news magazine.

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A story about a technology lesson gone wrong.

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A report on electric vehicles and their impact on the environment.

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**PREP: Before the Start of Each Football Game**

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**SNACK ATTACK**

A story about the importance of nutrition and snacks during games.

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**Caffeine Craze**

A story about the role of caffeine in sports and its impact on athletes.

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A story about the experiences of being a female athlete in sports.

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Firefighters that volunteer at the Beaver Dam and Horshy fire departments see firsthand what it takes to serve their community.

Fire is a Family Thing

It’s a Family Thing. I’ve been a part of this family for as long as I can remember,” said Ashley Willis. “I’ve been saving lives and helping people since I was a child.”

As a junior firefighter, I am only allowed to go to brush fires and tree-downs,” senior Alex Willis said.

JUMP COVERAGE
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We saw the Indy 500—a backpack full of water—to hit hot spots in bruise foam. For two days, we issued the branches that have been cut up.

For firefighters, the volunteers had to learn how to use other people and drive hemorrhages through required classes and training. “The most important thing that we had to do would be to have the proper equipment, which was ice water rescue,” firefighter Jason Nutter said. “They didn’t eat the ice and you have to self- rescue yourself and get onto the ice packs and onto the ice packs."

Every time, the volunteer department goes on the Harvey Festival and the Santa Fe Christmas parade and the first fire on Halloween. “We have these firefighter games, where they have the hose and they have to shoot a ball. It’s two two-person departments against each other, and whoever gets the ball to the other side wins,” Ashley Nutter said. “It’s so easy everyone gets so fast and there’s a lot of yelling ‘higher, lower, past you, keep going.’”

Firefighting isn’t all fun and games though. They had to learn to deal with losses of fellow teammates and their families. “Loyes are very hard,” supervising firefighter Willie Bick said. “We had partners come in every once in a while, especially with big emergencies. We’ve lost a lot of people. There are some very sad things that we have to go through.”

Firefighting is what they could do to help there. “There are some people that you might not do vested in the best of a career, but as a firefighter, you aren’t. You’re as yourself, you have to think as a community. There are some people you don’t like, but you have to learn to see them just as quickly as those you like,” Janie Vickers said. “I keep emotion out of it. I just think, ‘this person is going to get hurt if we don’t get out, we’ve got to get out.’”

Being a firefighter came with many responsibilities and they had to know what to do when someone called and couldn’t do. “My first fire was no name sensing because I didn’t know how to deal it. The family lost everything but their house. It took from 2:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. to put the fire out,” former Mackenzie Wilckens said. "The most challenging thing is when I’m in school and we get a call out and I can’t respond." The unique experiences of the student volunteer forest service relationships amongst them. “When you’re looking death in the face, it’s alarming from close. You go to people,” senior Joshua Brandy said. "Everyone in that department is like a brother or sister to me."
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Loudoun Valley High School
Virginia
Keeping it real simple, anything but different.
THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL WAS LIKE ANY OTHER. YOU WALKED IN,
blending with the freshmen struggling to find their way. You talked to your
friends as you headed to Mr. Bailey’s homeroom where you found your seat.
Bailey took attendance, and then Ms. Rosa came over the loudspeaker and
asked “hallways, classrooms and offices alike to please pause for just a
moment of silence.” Then you went to your first class of the day. You wove
your way down the itty bitty language hall and through the bustling mingling
body to Mr. McConnell for “CORSIUS,” and last to Mr. Reeves, where band
students hung out, chatted and played music.

THINK BACK TO WHEN YOU CAME IN ON ANOTHER SEEMINGLY REGULAR
day, and Bailey announced you couldn’t go see teachers because there was
a presentation about how PRIME was changing and that the school was also
trying to go paperless. He then reached into a box and pulled out the new,
county-distributed Chromebooks. Maybe it was then that you realized that life
here wasn’t so simple, especially after the senior cabinet and administrators
brought in new furniture from the Chick-fil-A in Leesburg and scattered them
across the school to make it feel more “homely.”
I’ve known many of my teammates for years, and we’ve all developed close bonds. This helped set us up for success, and as a drum major I had to learn what I could and couldn’t control. We do everything we could to set ourselves up for success, but at the end of the day it’s up to the individual.

Bella Burgess

Chemistry has expanded my mind and my thought process more than I ever could have imagined. I have Mr. Dawson to thank for that.

Bailey Kuhn

It’s important for the team to have a strong bond because it’s a throw bond that makes the team stay close whenever there is tough times on the team and it makes victories even better too.

Noah Peterson
Blowing up the balloon was so hard! My favorite game at the pep rally was soccer, but that was the most interactive one. I get really nervous to be a part of the homecoming court because that meant I had to be in front of the whole school, but I focused on just having fun and making it a good high school memory.

ERICA ROLAND

I was so excited leading up to Homecoming because it’s my first year in high school and I’ve never been apart of something like this before. My friends and I were all excited about spirit week, and we celebrated by dressing up in all the costumes for spirit week, and then when Homecoming finally came, it was so fun to see everyone all glammed up!

ALISON PIER

Getting ready for the show is crucial to a good performance. Starting with a blank face and slowly putting on the makeup helps me, as an actor, slip out of reality and into my role.

BRYNN LACKOY
This pep rally was different because the homecoming court was only seniors. Instead of competing as individual couples, we often competed as teams. This didn’t seem as competitive because the underclassmen didn’t have a couple to cheer for like they normally do.
A special activity, Purcellville’s Mayor Kael Fraser and his staff raced a team of coaches, a team of parents and a team of alumni in a 4x200 meter relay. In the end, the coaches won. The alumni wore a Viking hat and beard instead of passing a baton.

Team members sold tickets at the event and raffled off donated items. “The relay raised money for the team to use for away meets, equipment and new uniforms,” Sydney Decker said.

For most of the team, the fun started when it got dark. “The last part is running in the dark. It felt so much faster and so different than running during the day,” Jordan Ciszek said.

Participants ran their third or fourth mile at 3 a.m. Some began the mile in the dark and ended in the light but when the clock hit 24 hours, runners headed home.
One right my brother and I were driving home from Las Vegas, when the idea of starting a clothing brand came up. It was going to be both of us, but I quickly realized he wasn’t taking it seriously, so I ended up taking it myself. Since middle school I have had an appreciation for fashion, keeping up with the latest sneaker releases and Supreme drops. I’ve taken three years of art, so I’ve learned some design skills, especially when it comes to cutting out magazines and designing collage graphics. The brand is off to a good start. Between my first two drops, I’ve sold 27 products to 25 different people. Right now I’m focusing on getting it out to different areas and people, which is important in growing the brand. Also, I need to set up a more proper way of selling, probably through a website. It’s really cool to see people wearing and enjoying something you have designed. I’ve gotten experience in the clothing industry and learned about running a business. Also, it’s something productive that I can do instead of wasting my time watching an excessive amount of Netflix and playing video games all of the time.

High Strong Clothing Co

Josh Walker Sings

With hopes of hearing his own song on the radio one day, Josh Walker’s appetite for singing started more than four years ago. Josh had early memories of jamming in the car and singing but he became more focused on music after taking chorus in sixth grade. “It’s really hard to get big in the music industry but I’m hoping I can have one of my songs on the radio one day or somewhere,” Josh said.

In August 2017, Josh began posting videos to his YouTube channel which now grows to over 36,000 subscribers. His first live performance was in school at last year’s winter assembly. To prepare before he sings live, he does the vocal exercise he learned in chorus. “I was scared sometimes before his performance he doesn’t do anything at all, but he advises against that.

Josh’s advice for someone who would like to get started with their music but is struggling, “Just do it. It gets so much easier once you start it and once you perform multiple times. My first performance was no nerve rocking, in front of the school, but once I did it and I was clear with it was a good performance and it gets easier each time,” he said.

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Sweet treats started coming out of Catherine Shape’s oven eight years ago and hasn’t stopped since. Her favorite desserts to make are cakes and cupcakes. Her menu includes treats that change with the season. “Cakes take the longest to make because you have to bake the cake, then let it cool, and then decorate it,” Catherine said. Catherine has saved all of her profits to put toward college. She plans to go into event and wedding planning. However, she plans to continue to bake. “When I share my baked goods it’s like sharing a piece of myself. I am a real hands-on type of person, and enjoy taking new ingredients and turning them into something others can enjoy,” Catherine said.

Sweets of the Season

TWIN CREST PRODUCTIONS

I got my first camera, then I sold it, bought another camera and eventually got my way up to a beginner DSLR. I shot my first video for a chocolate shop, and I got paid in chocolates. From there I just kept working. I asked a family friend if I could film her wedding, they said yes. I did that one for free as well. So it took a lot of work to end up actually getting paid.

It’s interesting because my peers get a job where they get paid however much an hour, but for me, I have to put all this work in and I might not get paid. Sometimes I work during school, like I’m editing during a class or when I get home. I edit for five or six hours. Sometimes it can be really weird hours, and it’s hard to distract my personal time from my work life. I try to make time for both and not have one consume the other.

Right now I’m only doing freelance, and when I get clients, I shoot for them, I edit for them. But, I just had an interview with this production company who might be getting a full time job with, I’ll be doing an internship hopefully with them in May, that will be a full time job to really kickstart my career. In the future, I just hope to be my own boss and do fulfilling work.

Twin Crest Productions

Twin Crest Productions

Instagram: @TwinCrestProductions
Our team is smaller than most teams, but we try to make the most of what we have.

MASON MILLER

My mom always told me to work hard and get a good education. I don't think she expected me to end up here, but I'm glad I did.
ANYTHING BUT SIMPLE

Our friend who was a powder-puff cheerleader last year now lives in Irvine, so we did this routine for him. We had some new people, but most of us did powder puff last year, too, so the crowd expected an even better performance than our last one, which was challenging and fun.

DANNY GAFFNEY

The cheerleaders already had some experience working with each other, so it made it a lot easier to get things accomplished at practice. The boys were also more open to trying new things.

CASSY LANNIGAN
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GOLF TEAM PLAYS AT LOUDOUN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB AUG. 9.

BAYLOR LIN

"Being on the golf team helped me improve my game tremendously since my first practice as a freshman. Through the team, I learned things about this sport I had never known before. As for this season, I improved a lot because being on the team encourages me to practice more so I wouldn’t end up being the lowest scoring player.”

MICHAEL PEARSON

"My teammates are always there for me. If I have a bad round they lift me up and turn a bad experience into a good one. And my coaches are always there to help me through the mental side of golf, and help me find the positives after bad shots. Having a good time is the biggest highlight of playing golf with my friends. It doesn’t get better than that.”

BRANDON HAY

"The golf team means a lot to me because we’re all really close friends, and we’re pretty much a big family. Even the people who don’t play in a game still come to support the rest of the team. In my future years on the golf team, I want to become even more successful, and I hope the team becomes even more successful as well.”

PAR FOR THE COURSE

HARD KILLED in a game against Woodgrove, Baylor Lin drove the ball down the green. The team ended up losing by eight points. "This match against Woodgrove was definitely a hard match between both teams." Baylor said. (Photo by Chris)
I like to play music because when I get it right, it makes me feel like I'm not a complete failure.

COLE SCHOFER

Drama is inclusive, fun and energetic while still teaching people about theatre and bringing together an ensemble. It has taught me a lot about communication and theatre production as a whole.

SOPHIE STAPLETON

makerspace has shown me how to work towards my goals. It's taught me that the harder you work, the better your product will be.

LUCAS BAKAR
I'm kind of friends with my teachers that my mom is friends with, so I have people I can get food from when I'm hungry.

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OH, THE PLACES YOU'VE BEEN

FROM TRIPS ABROAD AND IN THE U.S., TRAVELERS RETURN WITH T-SHIRTS, HATS AND MEMORIES.

“I want to revisit Rasuwa this summer on a cruise. My favorite memory was swimming with sea turtles. I also loved spending time with my family and seeing different cultures.”

EMILY FROAK

“$200 worth of rice and noodles, a huge pool of water, and the best hot springs I’ve ever been in.”

JIMMY JACOBS

“I really love ice cream because everyone is really friendly. Whenever I think of Scotland, all of those flavors flood back and it makes me happy to think of going on vacation.”

ANA ANDRÉS

“We went to see family near Asheville and went to the national park. We stayed in a really cute hotel and it was great. During a hike we saw a black bear in a tree. I will never forget that!”

SAM SMITH

“I want to go to Edinburgh for my 20th birthday. We went to a really beautiful house and I learned a lot about the U.K. My favorite part was seeing the Edinburgh Festival.”

JACK HOFFMAN

“I had fun in Madrid and Barcelona during my spring break. My favorite memory was watching the street performers and feeding the animals a lot of food.”

JULIE DICK

“I love how relaxing it is at Smith Mountain Lake. There’s a lot of fun fishing, boating, and hanging out on the lake. Smith Mountain Lake is my favorite place because it has a lot of fun activities instead of a planned day.”

JASMIN DOWNS

“UCSD was a great experience. I made amazing memories with my family, and I’m excited to go back.”

SARAH DURSULT

Jessica Christopher
Jennifer Chisholm-Gonzalez
Sophie Chinien
Lucas Otis
Matthew Collier
Nathan Collins

Nicholas Connell
Cody Cook
Andrew Cutler
Papa Costello
Benjamin Cooper
Joshua Cox

Kasey Coss
Nash Cox
Cali Croan
Zakery Connell
Stephen Coss
Riley Coss

Emily Cruz-Bonilla
Kathryn Curtis
David Cutler
Gabi Daines
Yard Davis
EXCHANGE OF culture

Global Ambassadors host exchange students from four countries over 10 days in March and April.


MAGNITUDE OF gratitude

To help out a school hit by a hurricane, PEER club members raise money and make cards for the students.

SHARING THE LOVE At this point, I’m a huge fan. Marissa Edgars Photography students. "The class had the best exchange students. Maria Edgars Photography students. "The class had the best exchange students.

COURT OF JUSTICE PEER club members raise money and make cards for the students.

At club meetings, members play games like Ships and Sailors to encourage good, positive competition, while on other occasions they support school and community through variety of activities.

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Even though memorizing your busy schedule and navigating the social hierarchy of high school was stressful at first, it soon became second nature, and you were reminded of the consistencies that kept you on track: when you passed the same seniors who sat on the benches in the mixing bowl, and the same Mr. Wilcox with his changing Friday morning polls, when you walked the same tiny language hall to get to the same white-washed classrooms that looked pretty much the same; then you listened to your friends “spill the tea” about who’s who at Woodgrove and County, what everyone’s weekend plans were, who was going to be in the jungle at the game Friday and who was in charge of the face paint and glitter and bead necklaces that went with the week’s theme.

Things changed all the time, for better or worse, but you kept it real, even when things weren’t so simple. Maybe you thought the open lunch concept was awesome, and that finally things were starting to look different for a change, and it was exciting. Or maybe you didn’t like it, but then you looked around at the people around you and realized that while the looks may have changed, the close-knit, friendly nature of the community was still very much alive, and you realized that maybe it wouldn’t be so bad.
Q.1 012
August 009 - October 012

Q.2 046
October 013 - December 020

Q.3 084
January 008 – March 015

Q.4 126
March 018 - May 030

THIS IS NOT A MOMENT • IT'S THE MOVEMENT

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Reference
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.
WE MARCH TO THE BEAT OF OUR OWN DRUMMER,

SOMETIMES EVEN CHOOSING TO DO IT TOGETHER.
PROPER ATTIRE REQUIRED, CRAZY SPIRIT, MAN-DATORY, SO BE READY TO PUMP UP THE DECIBELS.
OPENING 4

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

EGG-CITING - Principal Bob Gorman Nov 23 - 1:05
- Gorman smashes an uncooked egg against his head, launching the annual AP Statistics Egg Smashing to Math Instructor Craig Wood's. It was a tradition for the last 15 years for the principle to participate in eggsmashing to further excite the students about the event. "Doing whatever it takes to help students engage learning sometimes equates to cracking some eggs over your head." - Timani Photo by Khaled Gohary
OF COURSE, THESE ARE NO ORDINARY MOMENTS. TOGETHER, WE ARE CREATING A MOVEMENT.

SO WHAT’S YOUR MOVE?
SEPT-EMBER

TUESDAY SEPT 26
POWDERPUFF GAME

WEDNESDAY SEPT 26
MIGHT RALLY

FRIDAY SEPT 28
HOMECOMING GAME / CEREMONY

SENIOR JAYNEET BARWA
"C.A.R.E. club stands for Club for Animal Rights and Equality. Our mission is to help improve the lives of animals and people. I love being involved and I am excited to get to know other like-minded people in our club."

SENIOR ANTHONY MILLER
"Barbershop is a new club on campus, so it doesn’t really have a big impact on the school yet, but honestly it is a lot of fun and I enjoy doing it. We sing, like a barbershop quartet, so four-part harmony, stuff like that."

SENIOR ALYSSA MIGAUDINI
"Like visiting winds that are memorable for me and my friends because I always stay after school everyday for volleyball and I love going to practices and being with all my friends and staying late."

SENIOR ROBERT NOCHIE
"This year, I am looking forward to the Pecking Order because it’s an opportunity to show my athletic skills and compete with my team."

SENIOR JUSTIN MILLER
"However, the week was really good because we worked very well together as a team. However, it was a little stressful because I had to worry about all the tasks that needed to be done."

senior, mckenna carpenter
"Honestly, I never thought I’d get voted homecoming queen or even make it to the top five. So, it was an amazing experience. I had fun participating in spirit week and I was surprised to even be considered."

senior, ethan frederick
"I decided to run for homecoming royalty because I thought it would be a big deal and I was really excited because I didn’t expect to get that far. It made me feel special.

senior, lauren miniskan
"I’ve been dressing up for homecoming since the first actual homecoming, the third year of existence. After Senior Prom, I was excited to make a costume that I like. My job for the homecoming was to make kids smile."

senior, bennett morse
"I didn’t really run, but I got voted in. I was really excited that I got to represent my class and that people thought I was a good role model. It put my name out there and before it I was surprised because I didn’t think I would have been chosen.

senior, america barba
"My Sophomore year was one of my life highlights. Junior year, we had homecoming, it was the best night of my life. It was really fun and unexpected that I ended up as prom queen. This experience made me closer to the school. I didn’t realize that so many people look up to me so much that they would choose me to represent for homecoming. There is a video of Ben and I opening the box where you can see my reaction once I saw that I was voted in. It was well-deserved for the both of us, so I was so proud. I was also happy to see everyone else was so happy for us. I feel like it made me realize my worth and my actual impact on campus. I really love this school and I will remember forever that I was Antelope’s homecoming queen."

Titanium Photo by Emma Miller
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> MONTHLY SPREAD

020 - EVENTS

SEPTEMBER EVENTS - 081
HAIR MOVEMENT

Hair can be a way to express yourself or a religious practice, but it is one thing everyone has in common.

NICE MOVES

Student have special skills that they need to work at in order to master.

HAIR MOVEMENT

Bryanna Long: "I started growing it out during middle school and then I went through my hair in January. I really, really didn’t know how to style it, so it sort of just happened.

Nicole Contreras: "I think I started growing it out because it was easier to keep it in a ponytail.

Spencer Comer: "I didn’t really have to do much to it, but I did cut it one time and that was it.

Jacque Darro: "I didn’t really have to do much to it, but I did cut it one time and that was it.

Jordyn Harris: "I didn’t really have to do much to it, but I did cut it one time and that was it.

The TALLEST STUDENT IN SCHOOL is JOSHUA MOORE at 6-6 and THE SHORTEST IS JAINIEL TABASCAY at 4-5.

WORDS AS TOLD PEDRO SANTAY AND KAMEKO HOSTLER
PHOTOS BY MIKAYLA GODBY

SOPHOMORE JAINIEL TABASCAY

I’m different from everyone else. It’s just a different perspective. When I’m walking around school, it’s really not that different. You’re just not that noticed when you’re walking around. I get bumped into a lot of the time during passing time. People don’t see me because of my height. My friend is tall, so I can see her walking around the campus all the time. During recess it is very different because when I’m sitting down it’s hard to see what’s going on, on the floor, especially when people are standing up.

My dad is 6’7” and my mom is 5’0”. I get my height from them. I’m one of the smallest people in my family. I have two younger sisters that are about the same height.

To be honest, I like being short because I’m different from everyone else. It doesn’t really hold me back because I haven’t done anything yet that had to do with my height.

I think it’s fun being small because you’re not noticed when you’re walking around campus, and seeing a small person bonding with different types of people just shows that Antelope has a good community.

Antelope is a cool place because no one really cares and everyone wants to be friends with me. If I told a friend to back or under a desk and popped out of nowhere, it be very easy to scare someone.

To be honest, I’ve thought about being taller before, but I really feel like if I was taller I would be a whole different person than who I am right now. As of right now, I want to stay the height I am, but if I had the choice to be taller, then yeah, I would. As for the future, I don’t really see a difference between being tall or short. I think my height has nothing to do with my future. I won’t let it get in the way.

FRESHMAN JOSHUA MOORE

The benefits of being tall are able to reach cabinets really easily and getting to the top part. Also, when shopping, things that are really high up I can easily grab. As far as aesthetically, it’s easy to see over people, especially on defense in football. In wrestling you don’t have to worry about wrestling a tall person, they don’t know how to wrestle my height. For track, it helps in discus because my long legs helps me get more momentum.

The con of being tall is showing up because when I go to someone else’s house the showers are always too low for a 5-foot-9 person, so it’s hard to shower at other people’s houses. Even my shower I standed my shower head up like a foot. Also, I don’t fit completely under my mirror. I have to do a little squat when I put my contacts in. Another thing that’s difficult is bath tubs because I can’t stand i my legs, so I don’t take baths unless I’m really sick.

My dad is 6’5” and my mom is 5-10. I got my height from my dad for sure.

Roller Coasters aren’t a bad to ride on, but airplanes are really hard. I always have to get up and walk around.

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> Verbal/visual connections
> Bold typography and hand-lettering
> Bright colors, duotones, transparency
> Big, bold hyphenated words
> Multi-spread divider packages
beach bums

Dressed up for the Hawaiian-themed game, the student section
showed their school spirit as they brought trash cans to the
game. "It felt good cheering on our football team after the
long summer," sophomore Trista James said. "It's pretty
cool to know people on the team playing against other
college schools."

that feeling WHEN

“ALMOST EVERY GAME THERE ARE AROUND 60 KIDS SUPPORTING OUR TEAM THROUGH THICK AND THIN, AND IT’S A GREAT ENVIRONMENT.”

EB/Lucie 13

030 SUMMER
018 AUTUMN
050 WINTER
084 SPRING
112 REFERENCE
To ace Mrs. Lowery’s seventh period BC calculus class and navigate the confusing A-building halls.

For two weeks straight in July, the band busted out nine-hour days to perfect “Lost and Found,” ultimately winning the state championship.
Big changes like competing in a new UIL district, Mr. Mills leaving mid-November and branching out by joining bass fishing club could make anyone a bit antsy.

But we pressed on while lugging our Lenovos and praying our mouse-trap cars cross the finish line.

the cat's out of the bag
After removing the rubber band that held up the packaging, senior Felipe O'Dell runs to the group's lab in science senior anatomy and physiology on Feb. 9. The first day of dissection began with finding the white structure off of the cat's back. Once the structure was found, O'Dell said, "I love cats but I don't like them in school." O'Dell said, "I was not looking forward to the first day of dissection but I was trying not to think about it being a cat because I don't want to be a veteran," prior to going into the lab.
Betina ABBA hits
at the first-ever “Mamma Mia”
sing-along on Jan. 22

hyped

us up. Almost as much as
that feeling when we
screamed for the Star Steppers as they
performed their “Werk” routine at the

scream and shout and let it all out
at the homecoming game against Glassell
on Oct. 19. Junior Heather Bonner and
sophomore Sloane Bivin and Sammie Bradley
cheer on the varsity football team. They
studied and turned it into an intense and
crazy routine. Bradley said, “we had to
work so hard and give everything they have
into every step of their game.” Bradley
said, “It makes being in the student section
worth it.” Photo by Grace Akers.
It’s that feeling when the seniors planned the perfect prank and paid $2 each to hire a mariachi band to follow Mr. Johnson around campus March 14. It’s when theater celebrated its four GAHSMTA nominations with a performance at the Long Center on April 17. That feeling when the Cow Patty Classics won back-to-back titles at the third annual tug-of-war competition during Ranger Time. After completing our final STAAR exam, we blissfully coasted to May 31.
"IT WAS A WAY TO EXPRESS A POSITIVE MESSAGE IN OTHER LANGUAGES AND CELEBRATE DIFFERENT CULTURES."

--inclines students and teachers

"brilliant"
that's a fact

musician reflects on winning moment

stunning

sara

homecoming '11

unexpected

paul

thrilling

bella

dreamlike

chris

oh, what a feeling

With Lost & Found, marching band makes historic run, capturing top spot at UIL 6A Marching Competition in San Antonio Nov. 6

picture that

Competing to prove they're legit, band & color guard perform four times or Milestones for 6A UIL state competition

section design

> SECTION

DESIGN

GRAN SHIELDS NSPA MEDIA WORKSHOP
that winning feeling

Scrimmages, pre-season games prepare team for district start

SECTION

DESIGN

picture that... preparing for district tournament. AL game 0246wang 1/10/12

that's a fact

individual positions benefit team

> SECTION

DESIGN


catching home run. (see story) Kyle Brown is at the plate in the game against the Merry 1-2. There's a key moment in the game and you're thinking 'I've got to get this.' You've got to hit the ball. The whole team benefits. You get that confidence. You get the chance to hit. The whole team benefits.
i get to be aggressive. That's what I like. It pushes me. I have dealt with a lot of injuries. I had to be patient. I had to focus on the positives. A positive mindset helps me stay balanced.
under pressure

stress of school, peers can have negative impact on mental health

83 percent of students say they are overwhelmed

"I’m really overwhelmed with school and DECA, especially with state coming up. It’s a lot of work. Mixed with all the AP classes, especially BC calculus, it’s hard to keep up."

JADEN OMER 12

8 classes

“There’s so much to do for every class, and there’s not really a balance. Geometry is my most stressful class. I like the class and my teacher, but I move too fast.”

JAYDEN FELDESCH 19

12 hours of extra-curriculars per week

“Having band every day for three hours makes it hard to manage my time. You can take AP classes as long as you get your work done. It can be really stressful.”

JADEN OMER 11

3 hours of homework each night

“I spend a lot of time doing homework each night for chemistry. I get really stressed, but I study with my friends.”

AMOG SANKARAN 10

HIDDEN STRUGGLE

A Sidney 12:

“Struggling with mental health makes me a really bad basketball player. I’m a basketball manager at the beginning of the year, but I was struggling with myself and barely played. I didn’t feel motivated at all to do the work.”

"It’s a lot harder to get back up from that because I didn’t do what I needed to the first time.

"Struggling with mental health is discouraging, because I can’t reflect in my grades and schoolwork. Feeling that you’re not doing enough and making yourself vulnerable makes others judge you.”

Even though I’ve had many stressful days, there are always a few people that try to uplift me and make me want to work harder and see improvement within myself.”

NEW LEVEL

MARK BROWN 11:

“High school is a lot different from my old school. The homework was really easy and we did most of it in class, but high school is a lot more work. My 4 days are pretty easy for me, it’s just my last 2 days that are really stressful.”

"I’ve never taken an AP class before, so I have a lot of work in that I’ve never done before. I’m working on B’s and C’s on my work, but I still have to read from my text books and do a lot of AP work.”

"I think it’s a lot to take in if you’re used to BC calculus. Everything is always in-depth and fast-paced. I’ve never had to do AP work before, so it’s a lot to handle all at once.”

POST PRESSURE

Natalie Hamilton 12:

“When my Instagram account started to get a lot of attention, I definitely had a lot more things on my mind. I have a lot of happy things about myself, my family, vacations or things that I’m doing in life, but I also have a lot of things about work that I think about. I should be proud of things that I’ve accomplished, but I’m also proud of things that I still need to work on. I think having people follow you, but I’m also proud of things that I need to work on.”

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On Aug. 29-30, 17 guys passed a flamingo shirt from class to class on picture day, making sure they looked sharp when the photographer said "Cheese!" — Courtesy of the Yearbook Staff
By the start of the second semester, we were ambitious to finish our 20-page DECA business plans as 13 teams advanced to internationals. Rain or shine, NJROTC drilled every day after school to crush it at the Waco Invitational. After signing up for 2,061 AP exams, our determination to pass for the year grew exponentially.
Second in district, the girls basketball team ended its season at the regional quarterfinal game on Feb. 19 feeling as bittersweet as ever. While freshmen indecisively mapped out their four-year plans in Coach Cunha’s fifth period, seniors proudly accepted their diplomas at the H-E-B center on June 1, marking that feeling when we set our sights on the future.

**OUR MOMENTS**

“Every day you see two flowers at the front of the floor. One was white, and the other was red. I think one of the girls got the red one, and the other girl got the white one. It was really special, because we had been through so much together.”

*Photo by Trinity Shell*
Her hands shook. Her eyes drifted from her team mates beside her to the crowd of people watching her. Freshman Jordan Dixon held the heavy wood stick to her chest, afraid the audience would know it was her first time on rifle.

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

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

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

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

IN A MOMENT OF BRAVERY, SHE MADE IT WORK.

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

In the moment when things went wrong, THEY LEARNED HOW TO MAKE IT RIGHT.
He stared at the first glue on his hand. Seconds before, it slopped while he decorated skeleton-themed jars for Halloween and burned him. Upset by the initial shock, he lifted the glass jar above his head, angry. Teacher Michele Zawatsky watched him as his eyes glanced between her and the glass jar in his hand.

Not exactly the best business strategy.

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

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

Despite his intense emotions, he made it work.

Her students realized they didn’t have to be perfect. They were going to get angry or frustrated. It was hard to maintain control, as Zawatsky told them. It would be. If they needed help, she wanted them to know they could ask for it. Over the course of the year, they learned the value of their work.
**SECTION**

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**LET’S SEE YOU**

**THROW**

**VARSITY WINTER GUARD POTENTIAL ATHLETES COMPLETE TRYOUTS**

**CONTRIBUTED BY BRIANNA MARTIN**

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**5:00 P.M.**

**STRETCHES**

“It helps warm and loosen up your muscles,” senior Joseph Santiago said. “We stretch our legs, arms, our back and then our wrists. (The best stretch is) when you’re sitting in a crane and you have one arm over the other touching your foot.”

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**4:00 P.M.**

**DANCING**

“It flows out our body,” junior Zoe Collins said. “When we start dancing, we already have our body lowed, and we do a lot of spins. It helps us with our posture and makes sure our legs are pointed correctly and turned out.”

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**5:00 P.M.**

**THE FLOOR**

“You dance your way across the floor,” sophomore Isabella Boudreau said. “They improve basic skills like first position, pitch, good leg and posture. You go through a checklist to make sure your posture is good, and your feet are pointed.”

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**6:00 P.M.**

**FLAGS**

“My favorite thing about working with flags is learning new moves,” sophomore Danielle Rusch said. “Wear cap help me to work with them because it gets my wrist stretched out and helps me get the force I need to toss.”

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**IT TAKES TIME**

**WINTER GUARD PRACTICES IN GASTONIA AFTER SCHOOL**

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**FOOTNOTE**

All possible candidates prepare for their routine, so they don’t fall behind in terms of a leadership role. The team leader is usually someone who is very organized and passionate about what they are doing. “I have the best teachers,” said one student. “They teach us all the skills.”

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**FOOTNOTE**

Winter Guard member Courtney Lee adds the flag to her routine. “The routine gets more complicated as you get older in high school,” Lee said. “It’s hard to get the mechanics and the flag to work together.”

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Hill Country Christian School of Austin
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> THE BARD
In some ways this year was just like any other. There was another NASA trip and another Camp Watermelon. Talks of finally building a building were met with students’ smirks. It was just like last year and quite similar to the year before that. Or was it?

In reality, the school changed and so did we. We raised $5 million and actually broke ground in February. We made smoothies in Home Economics, debated politics in the Great Thinkers Club and performed the school's first Christmas play in fifteen years.

As the year shaped us, we in turn shaped the school. Every year is different, but some things never change. Another year is complete and we are all...
FALL

When school begins, it's all hands on deck. Mr. Donnovitz takes over as principal, and Charlie Sullivan adjusts to high school after homeschooling for four years.

Yet Trinity Beddoo still went to the homecoming carnival, and the middle school football team stayed undefeated. Some things change but others remain.
In Academy and Physiology junior Stephanie Smith’s senior project, "FULLA" (Field - University - Leadership - Mentoring and Academic) builds a scholar-as-part-of that world through networking and mentorship. "My least favorite thing was fish to challenge because I had to eat a small piece of fish," Junior Juliana Royce said. "I have real trouble when you could not actually swallow it right away. My throat was on the floor for minutes and I just left class to go get milk and a microphone from Mr. Den’s underclassmen.

Cheese drop through the gym as middle school students make the task fit with their hands doing a volleyball game. "Cheesing" is a term people who go through them more excited. Eighth-grader Stanley Dwyer said: "I just don’t want it to be anymore. The more milk, the more fun and the more fun the game," he said.

Ready to ram, junior across Lustrous Brooks, Buddy Atras and Dan. After cleanup on the tables, the Go Bike Day. Three-year-old children from first- and second-grade

"I love it. It’s a great day. It was red and white. I composed it," said John E. Haag.
With a smile the complement to Kitty Wednesday greeted Miss. Gloria Shields, who walked in looking as if she were ready for the competition. "Thank you for your help," Miss. Shields said. "I hope you all do well." Kitty Wednesday replied, "I hope so too. I'm excited about this competition." Kitty Wednesday then walked off, leaving Miss. Shields smiling.

Dressing up as an astronaut for the school's upcoming October festival, a student was seen practicing his spacewalk. "I want to be a astronaut," the student said. "It's always been my dream to walk on the moon." Kitty Wednesday, who is the school's principal, added, "We're proud of all our students and their ambitions." Kitty Wednesday then walked off, leaving the student smiling.

With pumpkin juice, a seventh-grader named Mason was seen drinking pumpkin juice for the first time during a science experiment. "I never knew it had such a strong flavor," Mason said. "I think I might like it." Kitty Wednesday, who is also the science teacher, added, "It's always fun to learn something new." Kitty Wednesday then walked off, leaving Mason smiling.
JUMPING from country to country

Students travel internationally and share global experiences

Thousands of miles away from home, many students immerse themselves in the core values of foreign lands. Fifth grader Kyra Volk traveled across the Atlantic and Mediterranean to visit France and explore new territories.

"It was our wedding," Volk said. "We visited the peak and there were monkeys being around each other that got close to us. We went to a restaurant and one bunch of monkeys.

While Volk dodged the wild animals, others were not so lucky. Costa Rica's high school students were bitten by a shark injury. "We were exploring the place where we were staying, and they were relaxing too much into the water. And instead of going to the beach, we were in the water and clashed our fingers. We had to get back to America to get back to school.

Across the ocean, sophomore Grace Moss and the theater club experienced a very strange change in scenery in Finland.

"The weather is so similar to the style which I do with this," Moss said. "The weather was so extreme, which made it hard to move. It was a little bit of a shock to get used to it."

For Volk, traveling is an eye-opening experience that helps her see the world in a different way.

"I think it's cool to be able to see the diversity of the country that you can really connect with you."
A THREE-DAY TRIP TO STATE

DECA Star qualifiers describe their experience competing at State

"It was a lot harder than I thought, and it was really fun. You got to meet new people."
- Braxton Hernandez, freshman

"It's a competition you get to learn a lot and bond with your teammates." 
- Rachel Wasing, sophomore

"The cheetahs are cool. I have my own cheetah." 
- Coach Wang, sophomore

"We did sports entertainment marketing but it just seemed like a really long day." 
- Ryan Beattie, freshman

"We were behind and then we came back. I thought we were going to lose.
- Braxton Hernandez, freshman

"I thought I did a lot better than I thought." 
- Rachel Wasing, sophomore

"The competition was tough, but we got through it." 
- Coach Wang, sophomore

CHECK MATE

Chess club participants explain why they play the game

"I think I learned how to play chess when I was four. I don't get along with the older kids but there are some kindergarteners there, too." 
- Beatrice Tappero, first grade

"I really like playing chess and I like when the teacher teaches us about different moves and stuff you can do. That helps me to learn how to play a bunch of different people." 
- Hannah O'Connor, third grade

"My favorite part is playing with all the other people. The hardest part is when they put problems on the screen and we have to figure out how to solve them and win." 
- Lukas Gehle, second grade

"There was a trick and a king on the board that made it more interesting, but then you can switch them in a special move. I did it when playing against my sister." 
- Beatrice O'Connor, first grade

"How fun and it basically happens every time. I play the worst part is that you have two good moves, and you have to choose between them." 
- William Pappas, fourth grade

"There are plenty of funny moments when someone accidentally knocks over a board. One time we were in a really tight match during the last tournament, and it was really funny because we were taking tests." 
- Ryan Beattie, fifth grade

"It was a lot. I wasn't playing before, but it feels really good to try to play at school and go play." 
- Emma Edwards, first grade

"Every time I go to my grandparents, they always play chess against them. It's one of my favorite things to do with them too." 
- Nicholas Choi, fourth grade

A CHOREOGRAPHERS NIGHT OUT

Dance All Night

An evening of music, black and white, and lip sync battle/eye of the needle every year, NHI organizes a dance for the middle school students. "It feels like many people can really understand the black and white theme. The students, especially the seventh and eighth grade bands, had a lot of fun. I was really happy. I was able to support them, and it was such a fun event." Even in the dance was a success, especially in the first year, but I was very proud of the seventh grade band. "It was great fun," seventh grade Maurice Austin said. "I was going to do it, but I missed the last moment. I regret it. My group with Devan Reese and another student did a lip sync by Justin Bieber in a dinosaur costume and ended up winning."
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Shawnee Mission East High School
Kansas
OPENING 1

THIS ISN'T JUST ANOTHER YEARBOOK ABOUT JUST ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL YEAR.

Maybe someday, this year will blur into the others that make up high school. And the blur will become just a few peak memories. Like the homecoming proposal, complete with a hotdog costume. Or the eight surprising, but always appreciated, snow days. And storming the court after our triple overtime victory over SM South.

Our self-portrait for intro to Studio Art may have been in stick figure form, but our solo in the Mater Dei Dancer routine should’ve won the award for best original choreography.

Regardless of what any other school in the district had to say, we knew how lucky we were to wear Columbia Blue. While Mission Road acted as a runway to show off our disco costumes, we were more proud of the upperclassmen boys spending their afternoon in the Auditorium with Harvey after a failed attempt to revive Bano. The fact that our assassin knew our every move — while somehow concerning — was impressive, but so was the fact that we refused to take a bribe.

We weren’t satisfied with doing things exactly the way they’ve always been done before. We kept our traditions, and valued them, but we also wanted to create our own.

We brought our Wii remotes to room 307 on a Saturday morning and relived our childhoods as Princess Peach to raise money for Hurricane Michael relief. When we took the stage at the first-ever StuCo talent show, the song we had spent months rehearsing in the shower became an instant hit.

WE ARE CREATIVE.

We held ourselves to high standards. Whether it was our SROQR for chemistry, a kick serve on the tennis court or the Friday night shift at Gym, we were determined to strive far more. When the February snow got in the way of our preparation for a state title, we replaced our lace-up sticks with shovels and cleared the upper field for practice. Instead of Heppling in while the underclassmen cycled through the curriculum fair, we stopped on our harnesses and prepped for 18,000 meals.

WE ARE DRIVEN.

WE ARE PROUD.

> OPENING 1
What we do, we do together.
When we do, we do together. We showed to the middle of the crowd at super heroes at the Link Crew dance, making sure that our friends were right behind us. After losing two football coaches in a six month span, we came together to carry the team to sub state, never missing a post-game Freddy’s run along the way.

WE ARE UNITED.

Our desire to showcase our passions was always evident. We skidded across the turf to catch a frisbee, determined to secure bragging rights in our team games class. Hand in hand with our classmates during the final bow, we realized that we wouldn’t trade our hours of rehearsing the choreography to “Under the Sea” for anything.

WE ARE PASSIONATE.

No one could accuse us of backing down from a challenge. Everything we do, we do it big. The thought of stunting for the first time after being ground bound for three months made us sick to our stomachs, but we’ve never been more ready to step on a mat. We finally gathered the courage to volunteer for the bull riding competition at the winter pep assembly, knowing we would remember our friends screaming our name from the sophomore section long after we said goodbye to high school.

WE ARE BOLD.

Who we were at East was our real selves. The thrifed denim jacket our English teacher complimented. The parties we lied to our parents about. The I am group FaceTime calls that killed our battery and our physics grade. We are real.

WE ARE REAL.

All of these traits shaped how we lived our year. Turn the pages and see us.

AS WE ARE

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TYLER STOTTLE, 12

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STRIKING THEIR OWN CHORD

DESIGN: ASHLEY WILCOX

Each Chord has its own personality.

Writing the songs, 21 choir sections show their unique flair for their school’s MUDE (music, underclassmen, district, extracurricular) day. Orchestra sections played a role in this year’s performance, including the use of female singers, who haven’t been part of the school’s MUDE day for years.

The Harrison Chord has made its name known as a high-energy group. They sang off key, still managing to win with a waving flag and a giant baton.

“This year, the entire group was in sync with each other,” said Soprano Lilia Markovcic. “The performers were confident, and we had a high level of energy.”

The Rudder Chord took their time with their music, ensuring they got every detail right. Their performance was praised for its precision and execution.

“The Rudder Chord is known for their precise and polished performances,” said Alto Brian Kim. “This year, we doubled down on our efforts to deliver a fantastic performance.”

The Towne Chord is known for their lively and energetic performances. They rose to the challenge and put on a show that was both fun and engaging.

“The Towne Chord is known for their high energy and fun performances,” said Bass Jack Lee. “This year, we delivered a show that was both entertaining and memorable.”

The group chemistry and the way they work together is one of the highlights of MUDE day. The Chord members are not just singing a song, they are part of a family. They look out for each other, and the bond they form on MUDE day is something that stays with them throughout the year.

“It’s a day we look forward to every year,” said Tenor Michael Park. “The Chord members are not just singing a song, they are part of a family. They look out for each other, and the bond they form on MUDE day is something that stays with them throughout the year.”

The MUDE day is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Chord members. They put in countless hours of practice and dedication to ensure that their performance is nothing short of spectacular.

“Despite the challenges we faced, we were able to deliver a performance that was both entertaining and memorable,” said Conductor Elizabeth Shaw. “The Chord members put in countless hours of practice and dedication to ensure that their performance was nothing short of spectacular.”

The MUDE day is not just a performance, it’s a celebration of the hard work and dedication of the Chord members. It’s a day that brings the Chord family together, and a day that they look forward to every year.
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LATIN CLUB FOCUSED ON RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS

WE’LL need ample volunteers around town armed with Xtreme leftover arts and crafts for kids, and more importantly, things gone for kids, but also friendly.

But, don’t let us get ahead of ourselves! With the help of an experienced coach, we spend days perfecting our routines, every single day, but in the last rehearsal, we put it all together.

Latin club spent the other club’s time leaving up the floor boards and wanting to break up into smaller groups. We are CREATIVE.

IT’S NOT JUST GETTING MORE PEOPLE TO TAKE IT, IT’S MAKING IT AVAILABLE FOR PEOPLE TO TAKE.

NATHANIEL, 12

Latin shops were the other club’s, and their leader was one of the few people who misses the floor boards and left the floor as broken as possible. We are CREATIVE.

Italian club filled the other clubs’ time leaving up the floor boards and wanting to break up into smaller groups. We are CREATIVE.

Under the Sea Charming The One, The Only Mermaid, and the Fox, Three, which was the highest point scored by a group of people who attended the same party and their friends who hated the picture this could turn out worse. We are CREATIVE.

FOOD AND FUN 2022 FAVORITES AT LANGUAGE FESTIVAL

Chinese Spanish French

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Pushing ourselves at every basketball practice, we knew the ten-63s would pay off when we went three overtimes deep in the 3M South game. So while we weren’t always nose-deep in a Quiver, we never missed a 7 a.m. band practice, no matter how cold. We are driven.
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SWEET VICTORY

After a slow start, the team found their groove.

There’s not one player that stands out more than another. That’s why different than past years.

INDIA KIENARD, 12

Together, they run the loss to six games at the beginning of the season and then faced a new head coach, new attitude and new direction.

“This year it’s been a big adjustment, but we’ve been through a lot together. The team is very strong. We’ve all had our moments and we’ve all had our rough spots, but we’ve never given up on one another,”

INDIA KIENARD, 12

A new basketball coach means new drills, new style and new teamwork.

“A lot of people say we’re in a rebuilding year, but we can’t do it alone. We all have to work together and push each other to be better.”

JENNY KRAUSE, 17

The shot is hot

Players discuss benefits of the new shot tracker.
WE ARE UNITED

“ALEX WAS A BIG PART OF OUR TEAM DYNAMIC BECAUSE WE WERE SO CLOSE TO HIM. HE MADE AN EFFORT TO MOTIVATE US ALL.”

ADDIE DUNBAR, 10

It’s no secret that we weren’t all best friends. But East was a place where robot builders and theater kids, broadcasters and swim champs, Bollywood dancers and chemists, could find common ground.

We showed up with our middle school friends to the Link Crew dance, and sat knowing the faces of over half the people in our grade.

Our favorite inside jokes were the ones we shared with our teammates, told and retold over post-practice Yogurtinis.

And while the picnic after Senior Service Day didn't necessarily leave us wanting more, the time we spent as a class was far more memorable than eating a Chick-fil-A biscuit alone in our cars.

The surface-level icebreakers during Tabbathis week weren't particularly interesting, but we have to give them some credit for pushing us to rise a chance on someone new.

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ADDIE DUNBAR, 10

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We showed up with our middle school friends to the Link Crew dance, and let knowing the faces of over half the people in our grade. Our favorite inside jokes were the ones we shared with our teammates, told and retold over post-practice Yoghurtis.

And while the picnic after Senior Service Day didn't necessarily leave us wanting more, the time we spent as a class was far more memorable than eating a Chick-fil-A biscuit alone in our cars.

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REVIVED and REVAMPED
THE RETURN OF MORP WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

BY OHNICH CROWN

My goal was to get as many students there as possible and not for students to just have fun when they were there.

JOSHUA PHILLIPS, 12

MORP was the highlight of the middle of the year, and the kids love it. They’re just so into it. The kids love to get out of their comfort zones and show their personality. They all love it. The first MORP I did was in 2015, and it was just so fun. I remember it being so much fun and everyone was so excited.

JACLYN HOUGH, 12

It’s a real confidence booster for a lot of kids to see their friends and be a part of something. It’s a really good way for students to show off their personality and have fun.

AARON MCCOY, 12

My favorite part was seeing everybody get dressed up and show off their unique outfits. The best ress student is the one who shows up wearing the most unique outfit.

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Like the texts barreling up our phones when we heard SRO officers were searching cars in the senior lot.

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STRESSED OUT

Junior tried to make others happy after struggling with her own mental health.

A closer look: Coping habits

An analysis of students dealing with their mindsets.

A poll of 230 students revealed that 25% of them struggle with anxiety or other mental health issues.

56% of students bottle up their emotions.

1/2 of students exercise to relieve stress.

13% of students are stressed about the futures.

30% of students have a diagnosis of an anxiety or panic disorder.

78% of students are concerned about their mental health.

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REAL STRESS 179
> Tiny photos and group shots
> Clusters of more than three captions
> Crowded framing margins
> Lack of expanded spacing
> Avoiding traditional feature stories
OPENING

LOUD & PROUD

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We weren’t sure what we were in for when school started.

Freshman were figuring out their schedule and where the heck H-hall is (and so were some seniors).

We waited in Ms. Woodson’s classroom reading “On the Come Up” for the new ProjectLIT club.

The seniors made a massive group chat to plan the perfect senior prank.

We all rushed into the new Sperry Performance Center when we thought tickets for Phantom were sold out.

And when Mr. Arbabi told us after morning announcements, “You were born inherently good.” even though it was kinda cheesy, it let us know that when we were at McKinney High School, we were in.

LIKE IT UP

On the field at the football game, senior Katherine Cisneros does victory signs. Katherine is a football player. “This is the best team I’ve ever been on,” Cisneros said. “We have a lot more opportunities as seniors.”
The construction trucks pulled out of the parking lot for the last time.

Instead of a boring Homecoming dance, we piled out onto the practice field for the Lionpoloza Carnival.

Rudy and MHS called us out for not buying parking passes.

Some of us ventured out of the country to Europe for Spring Break with Mr. Izak Santana.

More than 700 of us came out to the dance for senior Kate Pepper as she battled cancer.

Even when we stayed up until 2 a.m. doing power notes and the tardy bell rang right as we got to first period, if we were overwhelmed with school, jobs and relationships. Even when life got tough, you could never count us out.

CONNECTING THE PIECES
In 1999, an electron, Calvin Calvin Gesick, and his brother, Calvin Gesick, Jr., met a low-lying point, which made it easy to raid. "I knew my heart could handle it," Gesick said. "It was pretty fun." Robert Morgan, our school’s principal, agreed. "We realize this definitely what I want to do...."

RINGING IT
While Bennie Hart-Osoke, Mr. Izak Santana and Mr. Alan Aribe mark off a spectrum, the object of the challenge is to see how the nuances of the songs challenge you to keep your composure. "No much was burning and hot sensations I was proud that I was able to eat every one of the songs and not have to leave out..."

RAP IT UP
During a poetry slam, freshman Ashanti Hill insects to a poitfence. The episode allowed students to claim their writing talent to the world. Many of the students were overwhelmed with their success. "It was a good," she said. "I was not so happy and excited at that moment."

BEGINNINGS

ENDS
Seniors Brady Schreuder and Nick Simpson steadied us on the last four years of The Dallas Sound Machine and some of our best test. Our Lubbock Session is most memorable in the hallway.

Sophomores stayed up late trying to finish their second projects for Chemistry and AIG. Orchestra students practiced scales. "Listen and listen your score it was perfect."

We walk down the main hallway, seeing our best friends before we head to class. We enter the classroom ready for the first day of school. We make sure our backpacks are organized and our pens are sitting in the right place.

The school day is filled with studying, projects, and social time just to share that same memory. The school day starts, and we enjoy the new day in the life.
**November**

**NOV. 3**
Anna Grande's song "Thank You Next" was released. The music video recreated scenes from four iconic teen movies. The music video broke a world record, reaching 164 million views in the first 23 hours the video was released. Source: Variety.com

**NOV. 6**
102 women were elected to Congress during the historic midterm elections. In Texas, Republican Senator Ted Cruz faced a Democratic challenger Beto O’Rourke. Cruz received votes from 50.9 percent of the state. Source: Vox.com

**NOV. 8**
The Camp fire destroyed over 15,000 buildings and killed around 80 people. It started in the Kamloops National Forest and ran through Butte County. It was named the deadliest fire in the history of California. Source: WashingtonPost.com

**NOV. 9**
The annual Distinguished Lions Ceremony was held. Best extra developer Sofia Common and star of "Bread" Jessica Szohr were included in halftime of the Bowl football game.

**NOV. 12**
Comic book artist and creator of the "Metal" Universe, Scott Snyder, died at the age of 86, of congestive heart failure. Lee was known for his cameos in the Marvel movies, starring with "The Hulk" (1989) to "Wolverine" (2018). Source: USA Today

**NOV. 26**
Over Thanksgiving break, a cat stuck in the school. Mr. Don-McLaren took the cat home and named her Luna, after they caught her in C-hall. "I've been thinking about getting a cat for a while, after playing with Mr. Vewon's cat," she said. "It was kinda like fate when this just fell in my lap."

**NOV. 30**
George H.W. Bush, the 41st President of the United States, died at age 94. He suffered from vascular parkinsonism, a condition that limited his mobility.

**December**

**DEC. 10**
The foreign language department has a gingerbread house decorating contest. Sophomore Karynn Lumpkin and freshman Sophia Angelico were the winners. "We were making the house, and I accidentally spilled the icing," Kamryn said.

**DEC. 14**
The teachers spent a day in the makeup room making ornaments to decorate for Christmas. Mr. Span and Ms. Brady planned the event. "We got the ornament ideas from Pinterest. Ms. Span said, 'Then we went to Walmart to get all the supplies and came back and set up the room.'"

**DEC. 13**
Junior Jack Finchem and sophomore Wilson Bennett, Tyler Price, and Tessa Adas performed "The Wizard of Oz" for the elementary school along with the rest of the theatre. "It was fun to hang out with the cast and make good relationships," Jack said. "Everyone's really fun and outgoing." photo by Londyn Aysmon.

**DEC. 14**
"Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse" was released. The film won Best Animated Feature at the Producers' Guild Awards, and won an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature. Source: Comicbook.com

**DEC. 22**
Key parts of the US border, shut down after President Donald Trump and Democratic politicians hit an impasse over the president's request for $5 billion in funding for the wall on the US-Mexico border, a demand Democrats opposed. Source: Politico.com
finally.

LIONS DEFEAT BOYD FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 2006
McKinney is GOLD

> SPECIALTY SPREAD

WINS OPEN ARMS
As the final game comes to an end, senior Jennessa Dolores, senior Rebecca Ott, junior Alana Bower, and senior Zoe Zimmerman welcome the players heading towards the student section. Before this moment, we were about to win, we were having a lot of fun, and we were screaming at the top of our lungs. McKinney will always win, no matter what.
OPENING

Is it the time when ASB killed the lights at the space rally letting our already obnoxious school colors shine and you decided to sign up for Salas Club on the spot because you felt like it or when you ignored the leaky roofs in the new 900s building after measuring your heart rate for a Physio Lab which finally got you the grade you wanted for those random layups or phone pockets you seem to look forward to every quarter which ended up helping that time in Senor Sanchez's Spanish class you clicked the triangle on question 45 to win a game of Kahoot and cheered almost as hard as when Alyssa Munn shot the final point to win the girls basketball's last game against Costa or the celebratory shriek you and some classmates made after winning another game of 6 ball in the middle of 3rd period or struggling to read your sheet music through Mr. V's chanting for

“one last time”
but feeling even better

when you finally earned enough money working at Wanna Chill to hit Coachella and Stagecoach back to back with those friends you met in Bio who you grew close to and watched sing their hearts out as iconic fairytale characters during into the Woods when in the same weekend you and your friend group headed down the 405 at 6 a.m. to beat the morning traffic on the way to the Arts District instead of the usual sunset hike to the PV tree to reach the same view you catch from walking up the main hall stairs to the pond for that glance you so easy take for granted but look at anyway?

No.
We're all of these things.
we're not just one thing
not just one

Walking through Club Rush and seeing all the brightly colored signs and hearing the buzz between the two clubs you want to join but are on the same day so you first get to the LGBTQ+ Club and listen to Janhvi’s coming out story and then go to the Asian Culture Club and learn how to count to ten in five major Asian languages when you realize you have to hurry to the next to see what new scholarships are available so you get to Key Club afterwards and hear about the upcoming volunteer opportunities and decide on the spot to sign up for the boy clone.
my hobbies

Taking inspiration from his time skating, senior Drew Brown crafts rings from old skateboard decks and other forms of wood

by Chloe Rosenbaum

The handshakes powerfully through the old skateboard, cutting through multiple layers of wood. Small shavings flutter to the floor as an inward smile fills the air. As the face of the wood cuts through, the saw cuts off a 4-inch shaving, a delicate dance of the saw. This is what senior Drew Brown refers to as pulling his passion of woodworking into his future. Brown cuts old skateboard decks and turns them into jewelry. He can craft many different types of accessories, from bracelets to rings. He specializes in making rings. Usually people cut these out of old skateboard decks and put them on a wire. But he puts them into something that they can see again, Brown said.

Ever since he was young, Brown has loved skateboarding and has collected many boards over the years. When he was 11, he decided that instead of just letting them take up space in his garage, he would make something out of them. “I was just messing around at first and the things I was making were so far from being wearable anywhere,” Brown said. “It took me two years, but eventually I got to a point where people wanted them.” Brown then decided to turn his small passion into a big business, making rings, setting up a website, and selling his rings on Etsy. Brown said.

“It’s been really cool experimenting to make each ring unique.”

No two rings are the same since no two skateboards have the same design. There are many different colors and engravings, including the layers on the board and the direction of the wood grain. The process to make a ring is actually pretty simple and mostly just sawing and a lot of sanding. Brown then finishes with wax and polymers, which creates a durable finish. The rings take anywhere from half an hour to an hour and half to make, depending on the complexity and color of the wood. Brown doesn’t charge for inventory and only makes a ring if someone orders it. His charges $31 for a black string, and $35 to $50 for the more complex, diamond rings. “I usually get a few orders a week,” Brown said. “There aren’t many orders. I don’t really get that much in. I sell more through the website and through the shop than I do online.” Brown said.

Surprisingly, woodworking didn’t always come naturally to Brown, who experienced a few amount of challenges when he started. “I didn’t know how to do it. There were techniques that I was trying to work out. Every ring was coming out just as weakly and looked bad,” Brown said. “I didn’t want to buy his rings, making Brown very discouraged. “I took a lot of break, because I just gave up. I wasn’t using enough time to make it. But I kept going back out until I got it, and I finally got what I was looking for.” Brown said. Eventually, Brown was able to master his technique and start consistently selling his unique wooden jewelry.

While Brown is an expert in making rings, he also makes earrings, keychains, ornaments, and other items. “I make a tabletop once, but he just said, ‘I’ve made one before too. I always like to experiment with rings,’” Brown said. “I would say 90% of the stuff that I make out of skateboard doesn’t turn out. But it is what it is, and the KHS first do work is always worth it.”
not just one goal

What is your religion?

Elise Dahl, 11
I am Jewish

Sammy Alderfer, 11
I am Christian

Michael Wood, 11
I am Agnostic

Dasha Shavchenko, 9
I am Russian Orthodox and Christian

Loyna Kataoka, 11
I am Catholic, but I am Presbyterian

freshmen

“Homecoming as a freshman was really new since it was my first year of high school. And I think it was so much fun because everyone was so excited about the dance,”

“Seeing the decorations and the gown, they were better than I expected. I think that this is the last year for high school. So I really appreciate it since it was my last one.”

seniors

“Homecoming as a senior was just a lot more enjoyable, and I think that’s something that I really enjoyed since it was my last one.”

“Although the dance was really fun and a good experience, it felt like my favorite part was walking early and getting ready with my friends.”

“Just seeing everyone, my favorite memory was dancing to some of my favorite songs. Dancing around all night with my friends was really fun.”

Freshman Carly Carter and senior Hunter Bode experience homecoming with different perspectives compiled by Lily Kim

The photography class captures PE students through multiple angles

compared by Mimi Powers

“We went up to the stands and took a picture to throw a basketball Assistants. I thought it’d be a fun shot to take some spontaneous shots on this team and be the ones to try something different. I caught the moment as his face when I didn’t know whether or not he was going to make it. It was an interesting shot.”

- Thomas Brecker, 11

“Really captured the feel of extra curricular activities at school. It’s just capturing the moment as accurately as you can through the pictures and it’s pretty proud about this picture.”

- Karine Vincent, 11

“Was inspired to take a photo because it really looked like the schools were working hard and were able to put through things, so that’s what I’m about. I was able to really show that through capturing their faces.”

- Alonzo Mosc, 11

through the lens
But what you don’t know might be that the first pep assembly of the year was space-themed.

Or the freshly baked cookie smell coming from the Biology 1 class in room fifteen was actually a seniors lab.

Or the first graders experienced a field trip at Wild Things Farm where one class stomped through a mud-filled corn maze.

While a school year full of the same events and activities might seem monotonous, there are so many other things that happen that sometimes get overlooked.

So let’s look at the things you know and some things you don’t. Something expected, and some things unexpected.

Now turn the page and watch your year unfold before your eyes.
If you have made it this far, you clearly know how yearbooks work or you just randomly cranked up on this page. Either way, we would like to officially welcome you to the sports section.

Get ready to see senior Sarah Basso throw a football, and sophomore Braden Drewry score a touchdown, and junior Mattie Self shoot a lay-up, and senior Parker Rose dunk a pum.

And don’t get your pom-poms in a ruffle, we have cheerleading covered too. (Yes, it’s a sport.) Plus we have all the other sports we played.

Homeruns, first downs, cheers, free throws, birdie puts, crossing the finish line: we’ve got them all. We won some, we lost some, but who’s keeping score? (Actually, we have scoreboards here, too.)

From our big football playoff game against Heritage Hall to the basketball homecoming game against Harshbarger, the sports we played will forever tie us to the teammates, coaches, and fans that helped make these events more than a sports memory, more than just a game.

the sports we played

I Want My Ball Back >> Sophomore Bruce Eagle brings down Cheatham Wildcat junior Jacob Barrett to keep him from getting a first down. His job as middle linebacker was to get to the football as fast as possible, photo by Mahaylee Minor

"Something I wish people knew about me is that I can do front flips on the trampoline." >> Christian Williams, Kindergarten
but what you don’t know

Running late to his deer stand, senior Carvon Gray had the mindset that he had raised the hunt for the day. “As soon as I got there I had my eyes on a doe, but she got spooked and ran off. At that point, I just knew that it wasn’t going to be a good hunting day,” Gray said.

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the best that you can

Donating canned goods shows students the importance of giving to those in need.

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swine flew around the ring

4H, Future Farmers of America students practice, hone animal husbandry skills

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 locker & loaded
High school locker etiquette includes design, use of space, overall functionality

Next Door Neighbors >> “It’s pretty cool to be locker neighbors with [ Playstation.]” Michael McCormick said. We talk about what’s going on in the class he came out of. On breaks we talk even if we do have classes together,” sophomore Gabriel Chapman said.

Shell Space >> “I keep a shelf in my locker so everything stays organized. It’s a really good OCD about my locker and anything in it is out of order. I have to fix it. The shelves help prevent things from being unorganized,” freshman Daylene Stastny said.

There’s a Book for That >> “My books in my locker so I don’t have to carry them or lose them. I also do not want to chance losing them or forgetting them at home or in a vehicle and needing them. It also relieves stress off of my shoulders,” junior Brandon Hale said.

Snacks on the Go >> “I am always hungry for granola bars or having them in [my locker] to help me. I also keep [the bars] in my locker so if my friends get hungry they can have one too. They also help me to not be hungry during class,” freshman Carson Turner said.

Bubble Blower >> “One time in fifth grade I ate a piece of bubble gum from underneath the table in the middle of class for two pieces of chicken. My sister doesn’t like when I chew my gum. I always have big leagues in my truck, I only like original peach flavor,” sophomore Cole Hight said.

I Can’t Hold It Any More >> “I have to use the bathroom before going to my English III class because if I have to sign up for detention and I don’t want to do that. I’ve never had to sign up for detention for using the bathroom so I’m not going to start now,” junior Hannah Dunke said.

Staff that happened in our life >> student life, classroom distractions page by Breanna Stanley and Morgan Stout

May I Have Your Attention? >> “Toward the end of class I always trying to wrap up what I’m doing like trying to get the last finishing touches and then the intercom turns on and I totally distracted and it gets my mind off the subject,” freshman Miranda Taylor said.

The Next Text >> “When people are laughing at their phone, it’s really distracting, but I really want to know what’s going on and I’m dying to know what they’re laughing at. Then they just don’t tell you at all and they just keep it to them selves,” freshman Sydney Shetton said.

Drill Versus Chill >> “The fire drill makes me distracted because when I’m in class working and trying to be a good student, the alarm goes off and it gets me out of my zone. The alarm is really loud and it catches you off guard but it also signals danger,” junior Nick Birdsell said.

Too Hot or Cold >> “The classroom being cold distracts me because I spend my whole class trying to get warm and I cannot focus on getting my work done or what the teacher is saying. When the class is hot it distracts me because I get red and super tired,” sophomore Ryleigh Aronne said.

Chatterbox Talks >> “I can’t focus when people are talking and I just want to chime in and talk too but most times when they’re talking I tell them to be quiet and stop talking because they don’t care but it’s kind of distracting to me,” sophomore Layney Ramsey said.

Can’t Stop Watching >> “The playground in my teacher’s class are distracting because they are colorful and move constantly. Their bright colors catch my eyes when I’m working sometimes. The way they move is calming but they can make someone’s time go quickly,” junior Miley Hunter said.

Coughing Up A Storm >> “When people cough in class it doesn’t bother me until they start doing it and it’s annoying. But I get if you’re sick and I’ll give you a cough drop. When they cough because they think the room is across the room and they start talking away when it’s distracting,” junior Jace Hamilton said.

Count the most unexpected thing that happened to me at school was... I got a gift card for my good grades.” >> Quantum Jim, fourth grade

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the
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And what you know now is that a school year of predictability sometimes turns out to be a lot different than you expected.

Classes peopled with the same, but different people.

Pep assemblies with that same old magic, but new feelings of enthusiasm.

Cafeteria food that looks like the same old cafeteria food. (Hey, not everything can change, okay?)

But a lot does change.

Why? Because we change. Inevitably we strive for the same place in the end, but the paths we take to get there are not always what we expect.

We adapt, we grow, and we transform. We become and continue to be us. The us we have always been, but never the us we were before.

But after it all is over, the seniors graduate at the end.
They graduated
...now what?

With their tassels turned, the seniors decided their next step forward. Some went to college, some went straight to work, and some were not sure what they were going to do. (Can't we just live with our parents forever?)

"I am going to Carl Albert for the first two years, then to NSU," Hailey Zachary said. It was that time in their life when the possibilities for the future had no limits. That time when they were forced to make a decision: sink or swim?

"Live your lives with confidence, love, and self-discipline, and you will be successful in anything you choose," Mrs. Courtney Harston said.

But what about everyone else? The kindergartners and fourth graders advanced to new buildings. The eighth graders were no longer defined by just a number. (Welcome to high school, freshmen.)

"I feel confident going into high school. I may have a few troubles in the beginning but by the second or third week I'll be good. The upperclassmen make me nervous [though]," eighth grader Jashira Decker said.

No one ever said it was going to be easy, but it wouldn't be an exciting if wasn't a challenge.

For those that didn't advance to new buildings, those students encountered new teachers, new classes, and new experiences.

And the following year, the seniors class graduated again, but the year 2020 was an entirely different story.
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