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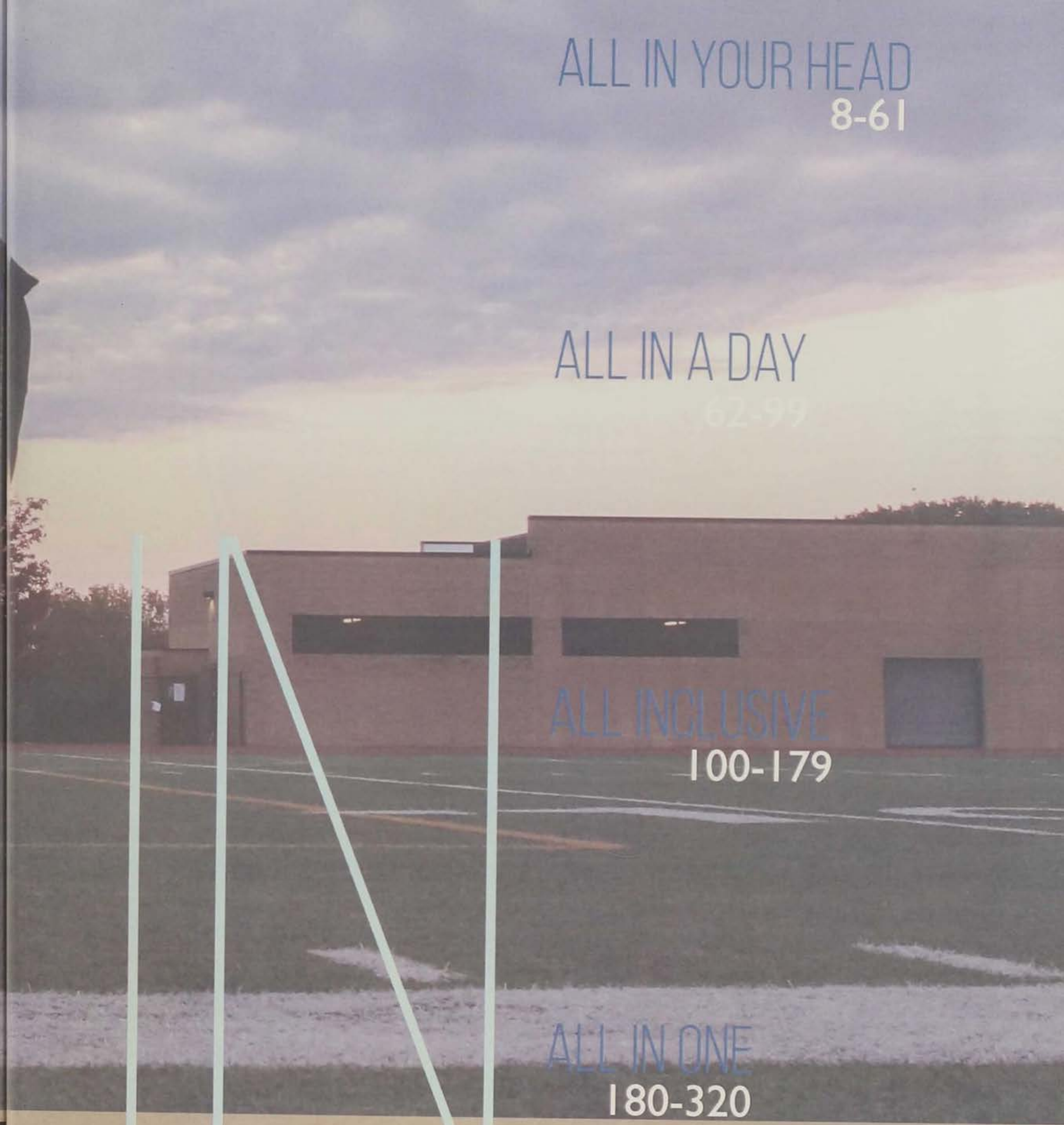
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Izzy Trost, junior, swings at a park during a cultural ambassadors picnic. They went to Longview Park near school to build relationships with the foreign exchange students.

Noah Parks, sophomore, runs around a turn in a cross country race against schools in the same district. The cross country team travelled to St. Charles in order to compete this year.

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HOWEVER **DIFFICULT**
LIFE MAY SEEM,
THERE IS **ALWAYS**
SOMETHING YOU CAN
AND WILL **SUCCEED** AT.
-STEPHEN HAWKING

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–LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

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Sarah Declue, sophomore, sings for the talent show. This year the talent show was prefilmed and shown during school so that everyone could see the show and still stay safe.

ALL IN YOUR HEAD

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Margaret McDaniel, sophomore, plays doubles tennis as a JV player. McDaniel played on JV tennis her freshman and sophomore year.

Ben Gustasfon, sophomore

Olivia VanHoornbeek, sophomore

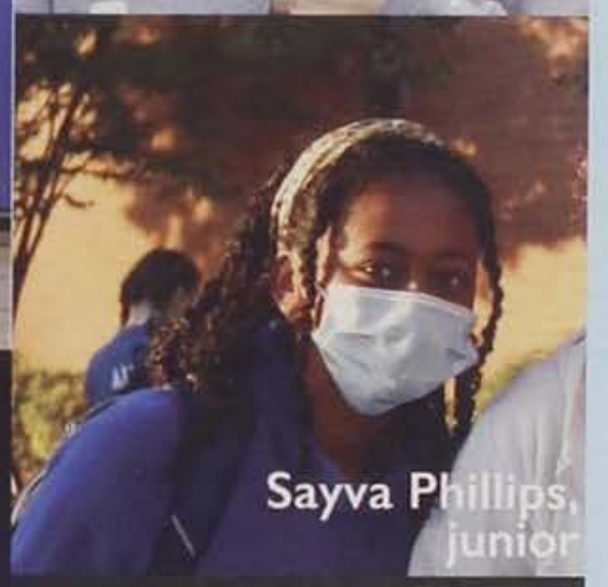
Sarah Moyer, junior

Andrew Smith, senior

Caroline Claus, senior

Elinor Dana, junior

Madelyn Butler, seventh grade



Sayva Phillips, junior

Elizabeth Nolting, senior

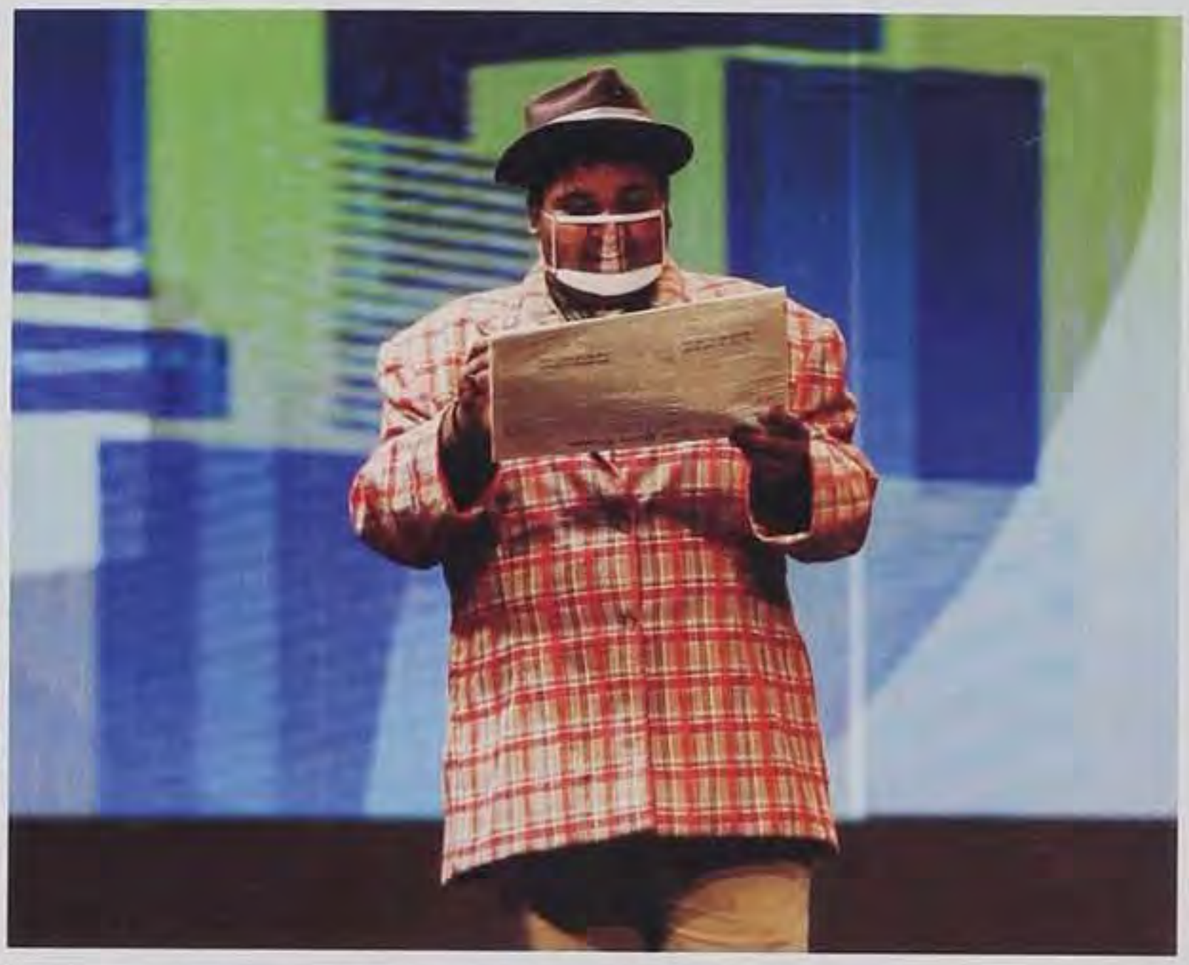
Arista Hampton and Kaitlyn Stilt, seniors

Peyton Whitley, freshman

Adeline Jowdy, senior

A group of gamblers gather around Adam Schelker, seventh grade, as he reads a newspaper. The overture of the show had many quick scenes of life in New York City.

Xavier May, junior, reads a newspaper while singing a trio song about betting on horses. May played the character Nicely-Nicely Johnson, a kind gambler who worked for Nathan Detroit.



Elizabeth Nolting, senior, sings the song "Sue Me". Nolting participated in theatre her whole life and was overjoyed to get the lead of Adelaide in her final Westminster show. Pursing her musical dreams, Nolting planned on going to the American Musical and Dramatic Academy for college.

Sam Parker Stillman, senior, sings about his fear of finding a spot for his crap game. Stillman had been involved in the theatre program since his freshman year, getting the lead role his sophomore year and again his senior year.

Luke Laughlin, senior, pulls pearls out of the purse of Poppy McCauley, freshman. The stealing of the pearls occurred throughout the small scenes that were in the overture which was choreographed by Belle St. John, junior, and Grace Andrews, senior.

TAPING IT UP

Quentin Farsquon, seventh grade, and Christopher Bauer, eighth grade, sing "Follow the Fold" while acting as missionaries in New York City. The mission band often crossed the stage to sing "Follow the Fold", which was written into script as a mockery of the Christian missionaries.

Due to the many costume changes and large masks, the microphones were more difficult to maneuver. Many of the leads were still ripping mic tape and rubbing black marks off their necks days after.

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DANCING THROUGH

LIFE

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Entering into the 2020-2021 school year many of the students who enjoyed participating in theatre were unsure if they were going to be able to perform at all. After hours of planning and coordination with the school, Mr. Schwamb, the director of the musical, was able to get a live audience for the shows, as well as livestream. "I am so happy we were able to actually perform in front of a live audience because their laughing really helped us keep our energy up," said Lucy Knerr, freshman. Although the performers had to wear masks, they were able to find a plexiglass version so the audience could see their whole face. Putting on a COVID-friendly show was difficult in many aspects, one of which was the limiting of contact between actors. They were able to work around this by often giving the illusion of touching each other, in both stage kisses or combat. "It was really fun learning how to fight but also pulling my punches," said Ava Berutti, junior.

Another one of the challenges of the all girl and all guy dances left many of the performers working harder than usual. Because of the limited numbers through COVID, some of the dancers in the different scenes had to change their character to help with each of the dance numbers. "A couple of the girls had to dress as guys for some of the dances and there was some pretty fast quick changes but it was really fun!"said Anna Minichiello, senior. Although there were many obstacles because of COVID, the theatre program was able to put on another one of their stunning musical performances that will be remembered for years to come.

Ingrid Revel and Flynn McMillin, seventh grade, still enjoy shopping after school despite COVID-19 restrictions. Like many students, they make the best of unstable times by continuing old traditions while still abiding by safety measures.

Freshmen girls take a group picture in their newly-found hangout spot - the guest bathroom.

Whether it was a tight-knit circle of video game lovers, or an entire team of avid athletes, Westminster was packed full of unique and newsworthy friend groups. Westminster students came from all around St. Louis, so some had to find ways to hang out with their friends with the new restrictions. Some preferred thrilling golf cart adventures while others enjoyed movie nights in their free time. Either way, each group had their own story to tell... and it started with the much-loved actvities that brought them together.

Pre-COVID lunch was much different than it was in 2020. Nevertheless, there are some favorite spots around campus that middle school and underclassmen like to eat at. "We needed to change for field hockey and the girl's bathroom was too full, so we went to the guest locker room. Now, we just hangout there!" said Corrine Plumb, freshman. Plumb and her friends enjoyed hanging out and talking after school and before field hockey practice. Another popular place to eat was the Plaza. Jacob Ranheim, eighth grade, and his friends enjoyed spending time outside and planning fun activities outside of school.

If not at school, students liked to go out for lunch or eat at someone's house. A lot of upperclassmen liked to leave and grab food before heading home or back to campus before sports. "Instead of going all the way back to my house, I just find somewhere good to eat with my friends to waste time before practice," said Macy Goodwin, junior. Goodwin decided to make a better use of her time than just sitting in the parking lot on her phone, or driving all the way home just to be there for ten minutes and having to leave again.

Whether at school, with friends, or in practices, students always seemed ti find ways to make the best of it. No matter where, or with who, students decided to spend their time after school, it was time well spent.

TIME WELL SPENT

Many students enjoy their after school free time with some fresh air on the plaza.

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Libby Thuro, Maia Seilback, Yemi Daramola, Anna Niekamp, and Elizabeth Bauer, sophomores, hang out at the JV boys' soccer practice before heading to their own sports practices.

Seventh grade boys discuss where they would like to go togehter after quarantine ends. Their idea of a perfect hangout was a jam-packed day full of riding Six Flags's towering roller coasters, a trip to the movie theater, and playing video games through the night.

Lauren Pollack, eighth grade, spends time decorating cookies during their free time after school. "We eat lunch together by the tennis courts and hang out there during lunch before sports. We spend more time outside enjoying the fresh air," said Pollack..

Eighth graders stand on the plaza discussing after school activites and common interests. "We do youth group, or we organize times to do video games or sports... we like to hang out at lunch and talk about sports, video games, politics, etc," said Christopher Bauer, eighth grade.

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-LAUREN POLLACK, EIGHTH GRADE

WCA'S TOP 3

hangout spots

1 ON CAMPUS

2 PRACTICES

3 SPORTS GAMES

At the end of each school day, students would be dismissed from classes leaving them to search for their favorite hangout spots. Around campus, there were many areas which had become popular, especially with extra time to kill because of the early dismissal. The Plaza would quickly draw a crowd because the fresh air allowed students to take their masks off and eat lunch with friends. "I love meeting people and talking and eating after a long day at school," said Audrie Bockman, seventh grade. Students were also allowed to buy food from the cafeteria and sit with dividers in the lunchroom.

Another place where students often congregated was at sports practices. Students found that playing an outdoor, low contact sport was a great way to get outside and do something "normal", despite the pandemic. "I absolutely loved playing tennis this year. It was so nice to build relationships with new people and do something active without wearing a mask!" said Mallory Pfuetze, freshman. Pfuetze and others found themselves practicing and participating in a sport in order to raise their spirits and fill their free time.

While the sports fields were always full after school, so were the bleachers. Even with COVID restrictions, students tried their best to get into various games to support their friends. Regardless of whether they particularly enjoy watching the sport, it still gave them something to do after school. "When the football team had a scrimmage I went with some of my friends to try to watch it outside the gate," said Drew Cahill, freshman.

Lilly Charnes, Jordan Long, Rebecca Abebe, Hannah Nguyen, Lauren Gingerich, Betsie Barnes, Emma Bertel, and Gracie Hirtz, freshmen, enjoy lunch on the plaza. Because of COVID restrictions, students were urged to eat their lunches outside.

Anna Grace Likes, sophomore, learns to make pumpkin strusel muffins at Cooking Club to celebrate the fall months.

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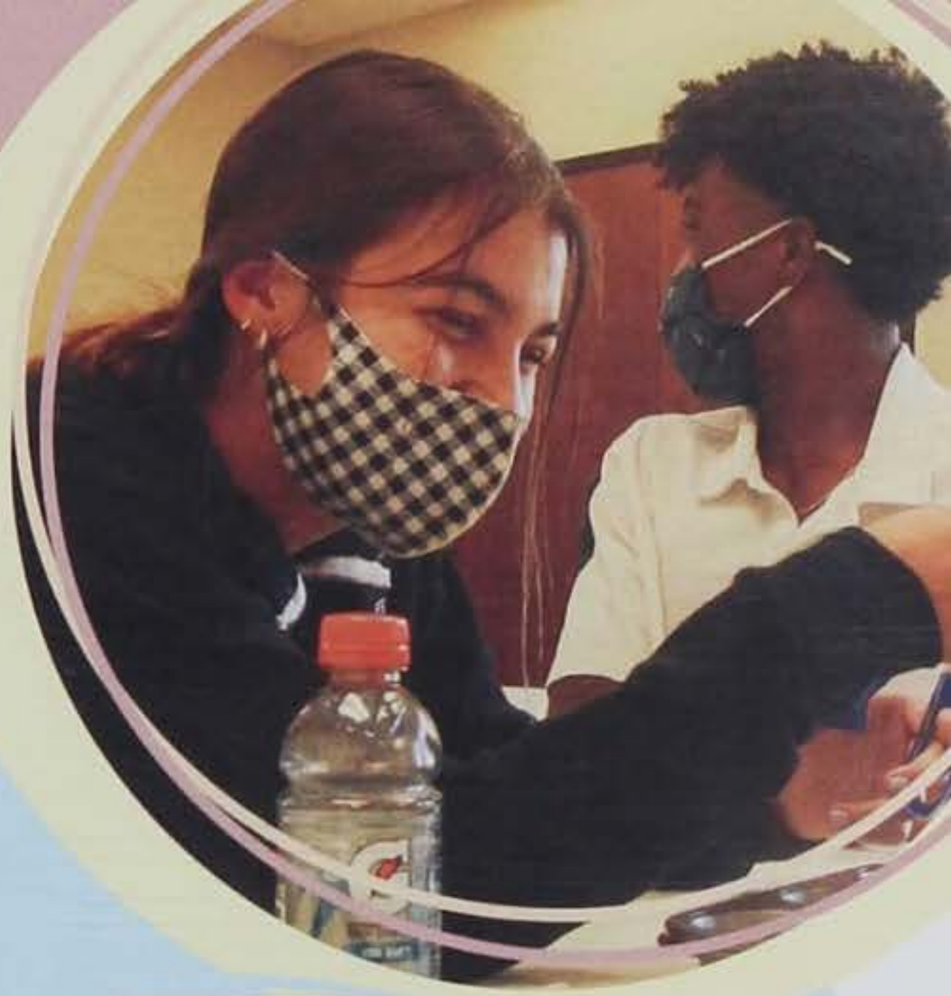
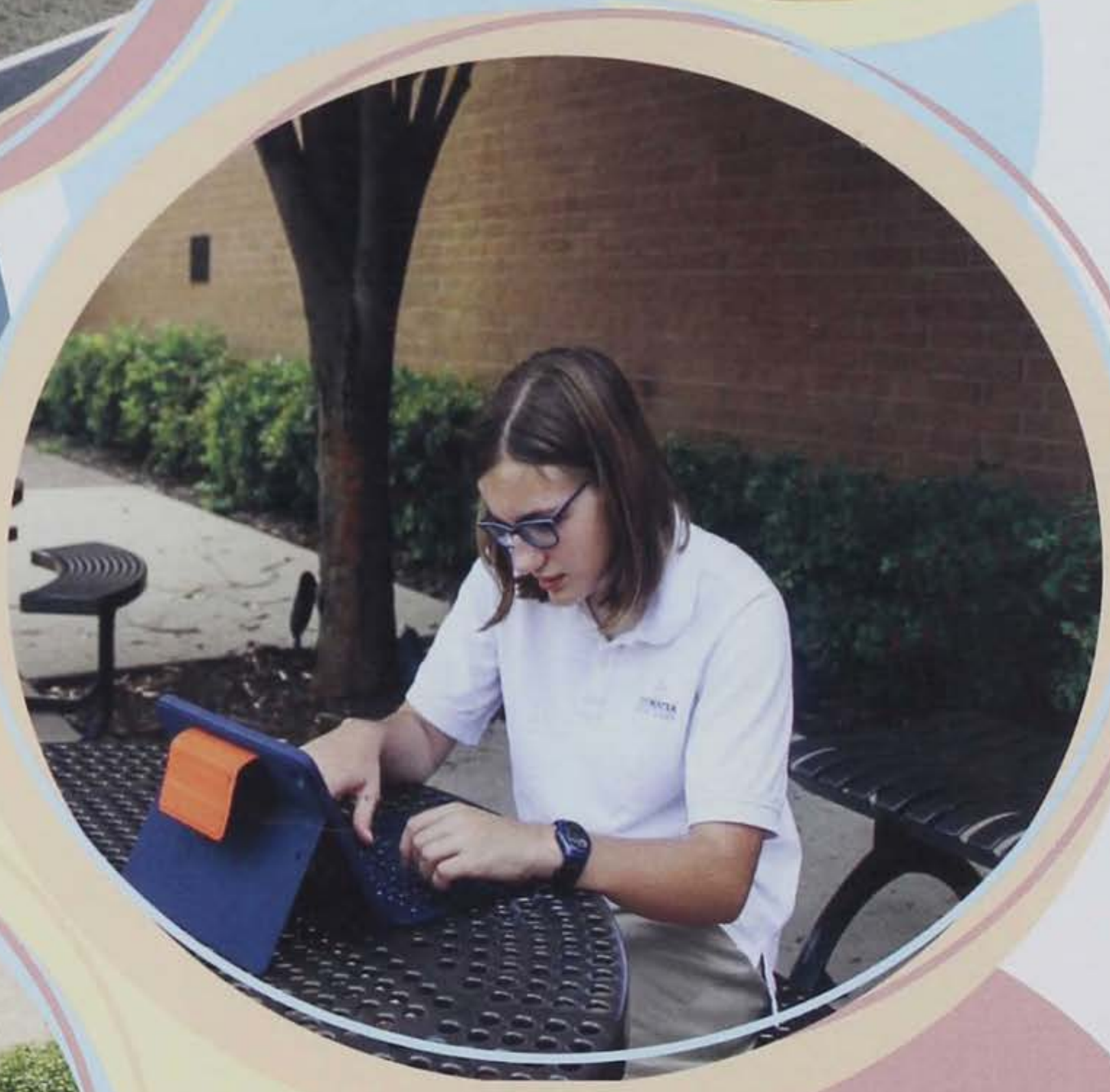
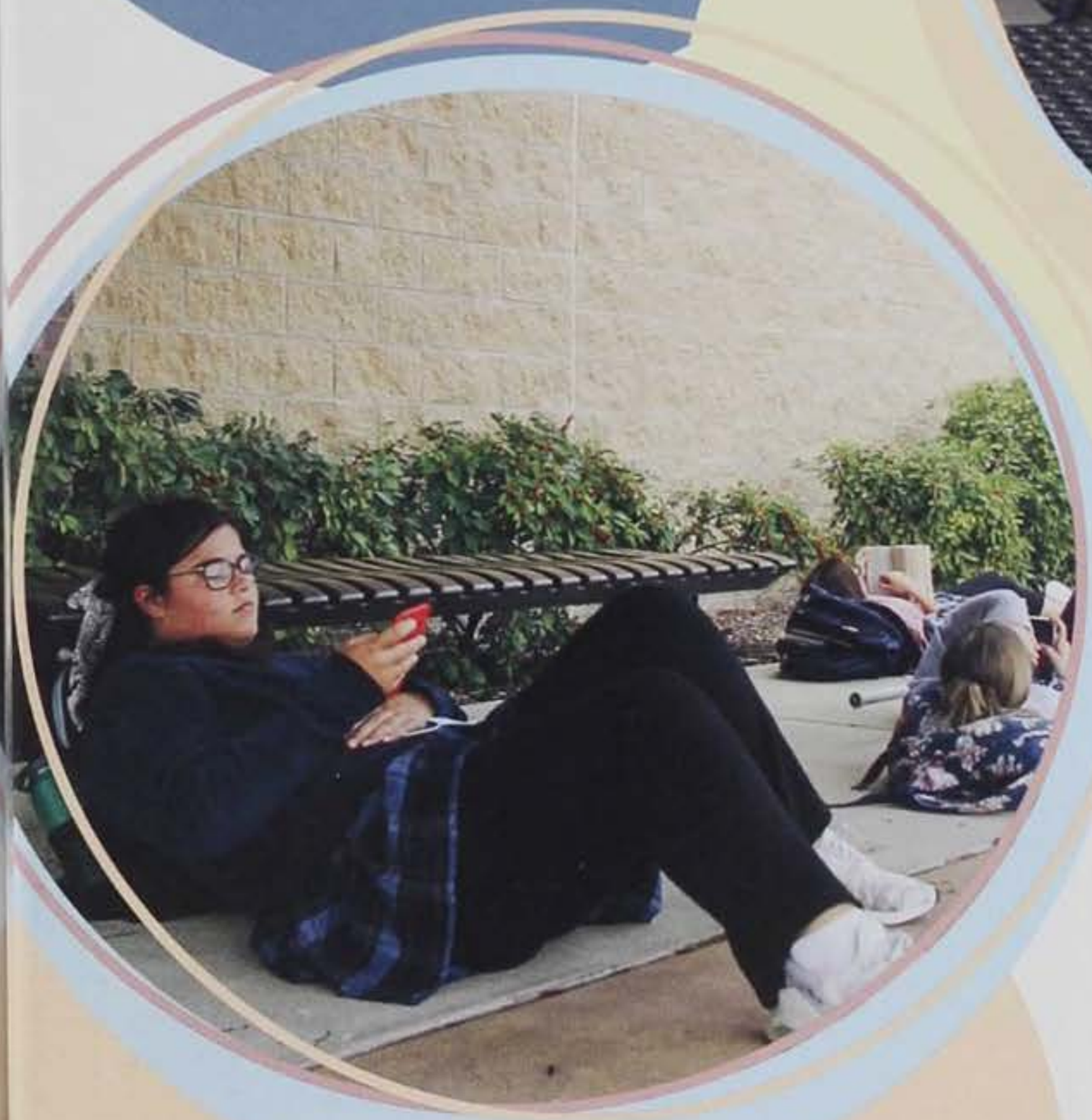






AFTER HOURS

Jacob Schloss, junior

Hayden Turley, senior

Jack Lemp, junior

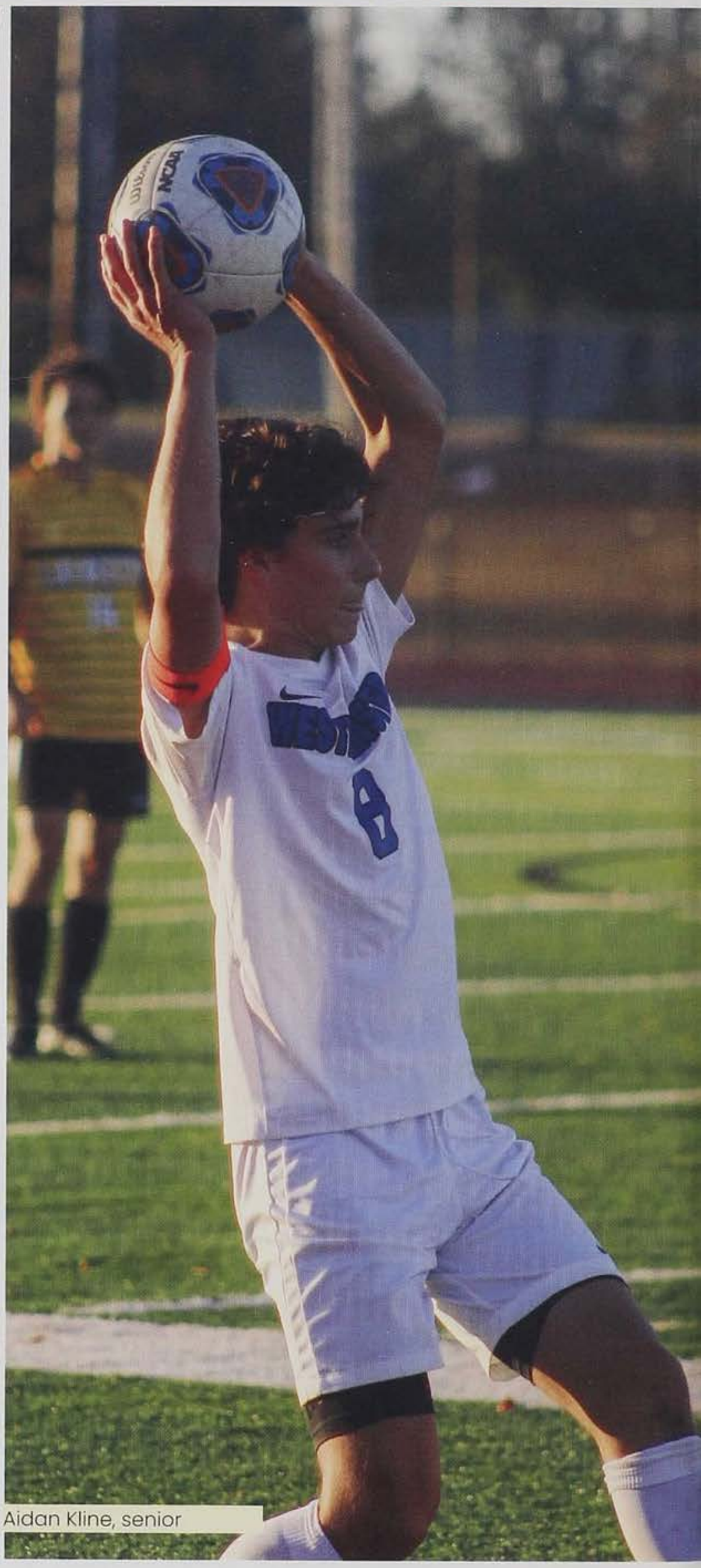
Roger Jinkins, sophomore

Owen Minichiello, senior, Isaiah Tucker, senior

Jacob Park, junior, chases after the ball to take possession of it before the other team does. Park worked hard during the fall season and was this was his first season on the varsity team.

Sam Parker Stillman, senior, emerges out of the water and grabs a quick breath before he is back underwater. Stillman worked hard this season and ended his high school swimming career strong.

Daniel Martin, senior, keeps his head up as he runs. Martin and the rest of his team worked hard all season so that he could have a successful last year.



Aidan Kline, senior

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Caleb Moellenhoff, senior

Caden Collison, freshman

LJ Minner, junior

Isaiah Tucker, senior

Noah Parks, sophomore

A YEAR OF UNKNOWNS

As men's fall sports kicked off, the athletes were determined and prepared to once again play their sport with their teammates, while complying to the new guidelines. Across the various sports, there were multiple memories and positive experiences that made these abnormal seasons worthwhile.

Since cross country was classified as a low contact sport, runners were able to resume their practices and began competing in the second week of September. Many of the cross country meets were held in St. Charles, due to their looser restrictions concerning COVID, and incorporated staggering starts.

"I think the COVID pandemic actually caused our team to become better runners and more focused overall. With the whole world seemingly turning upside down, running turned into a form of meditation for us; it gave us something to strive for and something to get out of the house for," said Colin Ring, senior. Their focus and eagerness to make the most out of their season was exactly what helped the runners succeed in improving their personal performance in races.

Similar to cross country's classification, the boy's swim team fell under the category of low-contact sports. Some changes that were made to this year's swim season included wearing masks while on the pool deck and restrictions being placed on the ability to swim in alternating lanes with the opposing team.

"My favorite part of the swim season so far has probably been the atmosphere that has been created. You can feel the joy that flows through the entire team when someone swims and drops a lot of time, plus it's cool to watch. Our team encourages each other and cheers for each other and it is just fun to be a part of," said Jacob Schloss, junior. The encouraging environment contributed to the growing talent of wildcat swimmers.

As a moderate risk sport, the boy's varsity soccer team had their first game of the season on September 29 against Principia High School. The team started off strong and won with a score of 5-0. "I was very excited when I found out I was able to play soccer and I'm glad I didn't miss out on my senior season. The best part of soccer is being able to play with my friends and I'm looking forward to winning the rest of the season," said Ben Van Zee, senior. The athletes' eagerness to play games showed through as they competitively worked as a team and adapted to the unique changes that came along with their season.

In comparison to the relatively few changes made to the seasons of low contact sports, the football team had the disadvantage of being a high contact sport and had to wait even longer to play games. Despite the players' hard work and preparation preceding the season, the team was only allowed to play three regular games before their first district game came along. "Not having as many games has been a struggle because we have been playing teams that are on their 8th or 9th game," explains LJ Minner, junior. Last year, fans were able to cheer on the team as they competed, but, unfortunately, in-person spectators were limited to only the players' parents. Therefore, the football team heavily relied on their own mindsets and teammates' energy to build them back up in order to play to the best of their abilities given the circumstances.

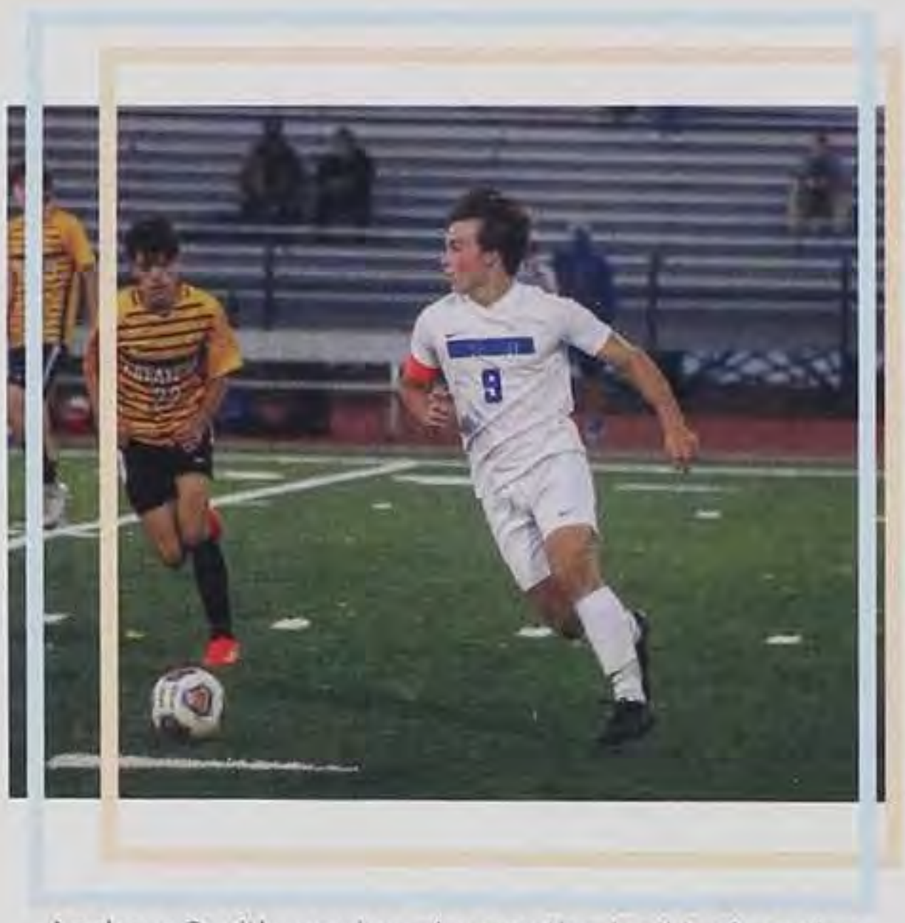
No matter the differences in how the boys fall sports' seasons were carried out, all wildcat athletes had the opportunity to compete and create memories that will last a lifetime.

STATE SWIMMERS

Sam Parker Stillman, Hugh Muschany, and Adam Clements, seniors, pose with Will Richards, Jacob Schloss, and Luke Burkey, juniors, swam in the state finals. One of the relays finished seventh, getting a medal.

A FRESHMAN WITH 2 LETTERS

Caden Collison, freshman, played two varsity sports in the same season. Collison played both soccer and football. "I've been playing soccer since I was in second grade but my friends have wanted me to join football since the start of middle school. Soccer was my main priority but I decided this year to try football," said Collison. Collison was very thankful that the school let him play both sports. Balancing school work and one sport can get difficult but what about two? "Football started in the summer so at first I just had one sport. But then school and soccer started and then that's when it got tricky. I learned to prioritize pretty quickly. The shortened schedule helped a lot also," said Collison.



Andrew Smith, senior, chases the ball before the other team gets it. Smith will miss playing soccer for Westminster.

Sam Herrera, sophomore, grabs a breath quickly. Herrera swam for the past two years and looked forward to his next season.

Connor Vennemann, sophomore, holds his head up high as he finishe his race. Vennemann loved to be part of the cross country team and was excited for the following year.

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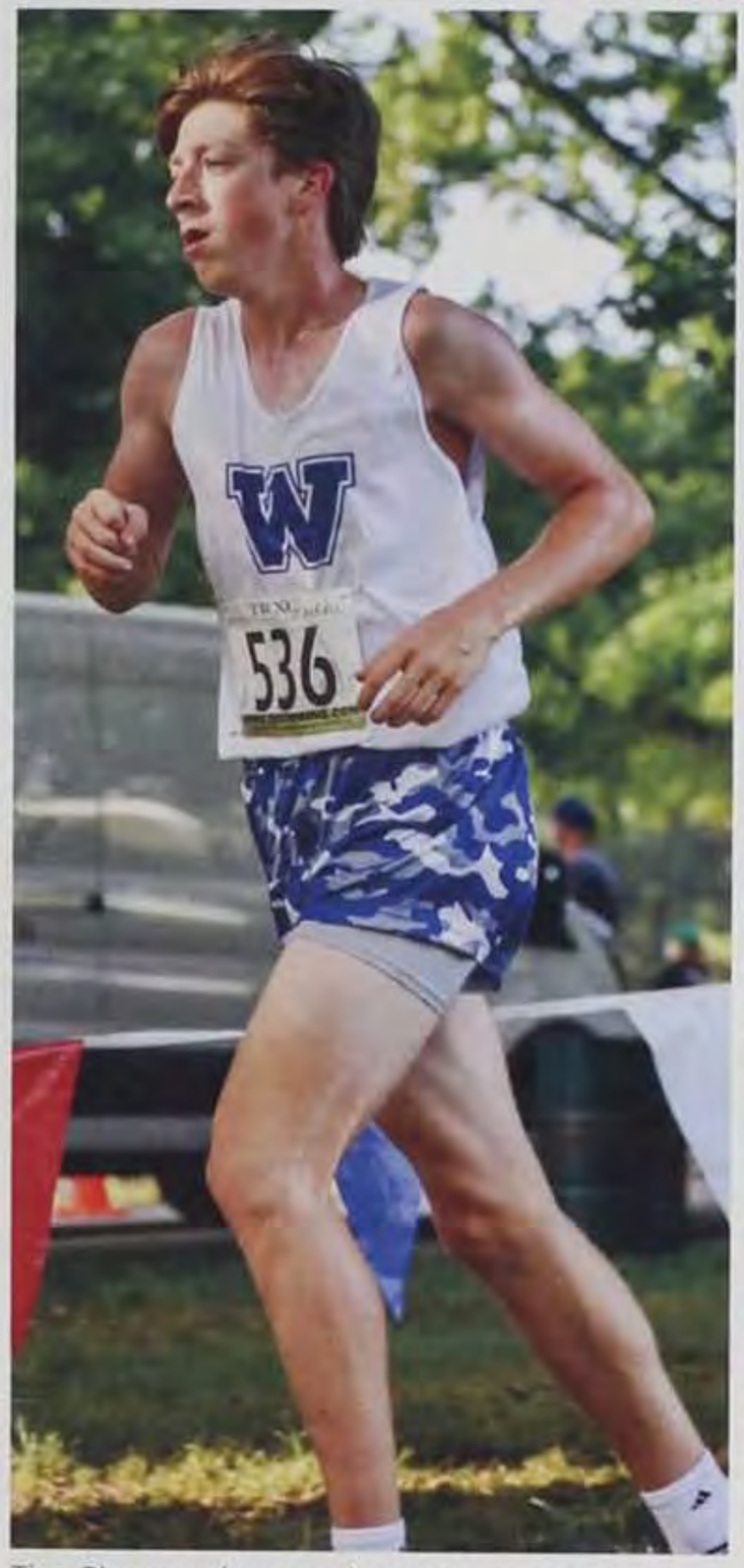
Jimmy Knisley, senior, snaps the ball to Josh Baker-Mays, sophomore, to start off the play. Knisley did not take any moments for granted-ed on his last year on the team.

Tyler Hott, sophomore, plays defense against the other team. Hott played hard every game and never took a moment for granted.



Tim Shoemaker, sophomore, turns the last corner of his race. Shoemaker worked hard all season and looked forward to participating in the future.

Luke Burkey, junior, catches a breath before he goes back under. Burkey was the go-to butterfly swimmer for the team and always stepped up to the challenge.

Josh Baker-Mays, sophomore, throws the ball down the field to his teammates. Baker-Mays enjoyed being part of the team this year.

GOOSE

During an at-home football game a goose got comfortable on the end zone just to hang out and cheer on WCA.

Jack Powers, senior, and Brandon Parker, junior, smile big with their moms. This was Powers' last year being a part of the football team and did not take a moment for granted.

Sterling Webb, junior, shows off his muscles while smiling with his mom. Webb enjoyed being able to share with his mom what he does during practice.

LJ Minner, junior, smiles big for his solo shot. Minner loved being a part of the team and always had a huge smile on his face during practice.

The freshman boys keep a straight face while posing for their picture. It was the boys first year on the team and they loved it.

TRADITION UNBROKEN

With all the uncertainty this year held, there was one tradition that was upheld. Football's Moms practice was an important event to the team because it helps encourage team bonding and allowed the moms to see what their sons were contributing to the team.

The practice took place early in the season so that the boys were able to come closer to help bring about a fun and successful season. "We have this practice for everyone to meet each other and team bonding. This practice helps with team bonding a lot," said Josh Baker-Mays, sophomore. The practice consisted of some fun activities, one of them which was showing the boys' moms what they do in their position and then allowing the moms to play in their son's position. This was a fun and effective way for the players' moms to get involved.

Most importantly, both the players and the moms got to have a fun experience that they'll remember for the rest of their high school career. "My favorite part of the moms practice was the fact that we got to see the mamas behind the player," said Maddox Rosenberg, freshman. "My favorite part was definitely seeing the moms having a smile on their faces," said Baker-Mays. Both Rosenberg and Baker-Mays enjoyed the memories created during this practice and season.

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Andy Monga, senior, gets ready to throw the ball back to his team. Monga loved being part of the soccer team and will miss it.

Connor Vennemann, sophomore, turn around the last bend of the race. Vennemann worked hard all season in hopes to make it to state.

Tucker Mulik, junior, holds back the other team. Mulik had been playing football for three years and continued to give his all each year.

Ben Van Zee, senior, blocks the other team from getting the ball. Van Zee ended his Westminster soccer career strong.

Andy Monga, senior, eagerly prepares to kick the soccer ball to his teammate. Monga attended Westminster since his junior year as an exchange student.

CONSIDER IT SET.

Seniors set the standard for their fall sport teams. The 2020 - 2021 school year was filled with new, unexpected additions and regulations. For the seniors, the first few months were not the glamorous senior year they had dreams of since elementary school. Luckily, the seniors were still allow to have their senior sports seasons.

The men's soccer team had a record of seven to six with five of those losses in overtime. Their last game was played at St. Clair High School against MICDS. They played valiantly down one to nothing until the last thirty seconds when they scored a goal leading into a double overtime. MICDS ultimately scored the winning goal, but the hard work presented by the varsity team left them proud. The wildcats finished strong for the senior's final game

The swim team worked hard to send swimmers, Hugh Muschany, Sam Parker Stillman, and Adam Clement, seniors, to state. Besides being in the water together, the team built a brotherhood for everyone on the team. They set the standard of determination and commitment for the underclassmen.

Owen Minichiello, senior

Luke Coco, senior

Ja'Cobe Moore, senior, runs toward his opponent as he fights for the ball. Moore loved the competitive aspect of playing football.

Thomas Gorline, senior, steadily runs as he competes at McNair Park in St. Charles. Gorline was grateful for the opportunity to run this season.

Daniel Martin, senior, jogs in an invitational. Although Martin did not set any records, his biggest takeaway from cross country was the companionship of the team.

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Lincoln Chimento, senior

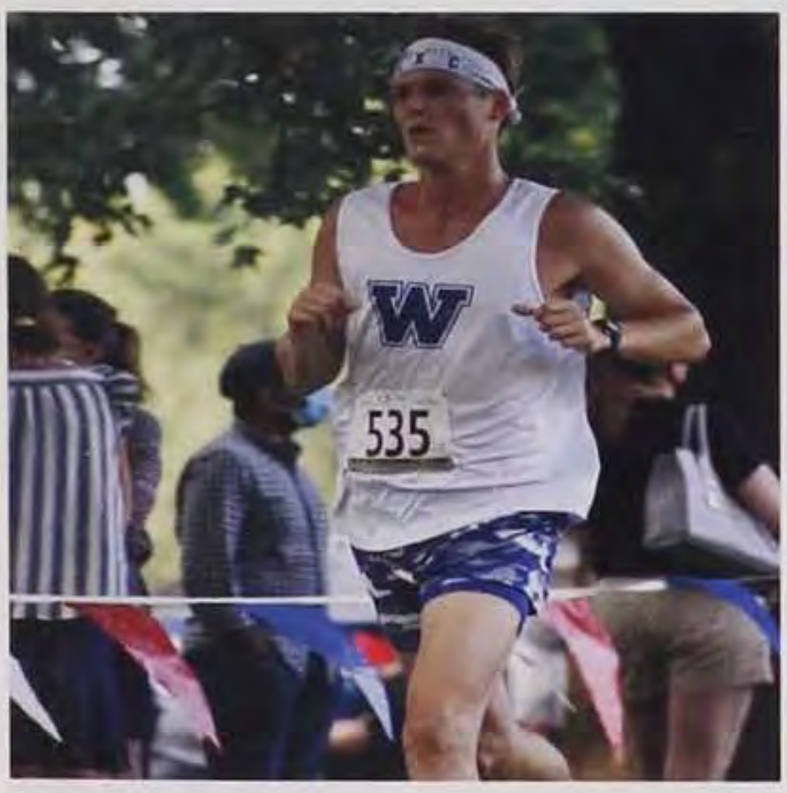
Hunter Friener, senior

Luke Laughlin, senior

The seven seniors on the swim team stand together after a long, competitive meet against Vianney. Each year the swim team seemed to have many seniors eager to try their best.

Hayden Turley, senior, finishes the last stretch of his run. Turley enjoyed the close-knit community formed among the cross country team.

Andrew Smith, senior, competitively takes control of the ball while facing Kirkwood's team. Smith was one of the captains of the varsity team this year.



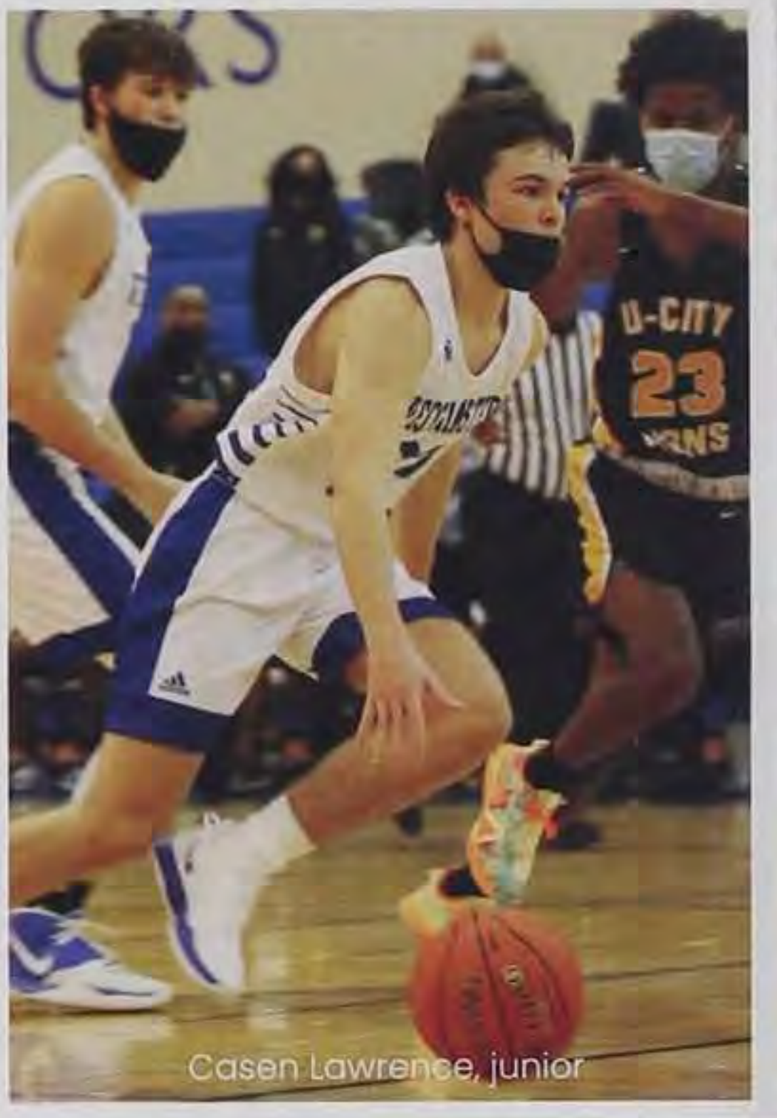
Colin Ring, senior, stays motivated as he runs towards the finish line. Ring placed first in the Hancock Invitational this year.

Aidan Kline, senior, fiercely dribbles down the field while playing against Principia.

Jimmy Knisley, senior, gets ready to tackle his opponent in a thrilling game. Knisley will miss playing football as a wildcat next year.

Nolan Jones, junior

Alec Duda, junior



Harry [illegible]

Jack Lemp, junior

Courtney [illegible], junior

Casen Lawrence, junior

BET ON IT

EJ Williams, junior, and his younger brother, Kobi Williams, sophomore, were pillars of the men's varsity basketball team. The brothers have played together on Varsity for the past two years and have played on the same teams since sixth grade. "Since we were young, we have been super competitive, but also very supportive," said EJ.

One way they push each other throughout the season was through ongoing bets. At first, it started as a lighthearted joke about who could get the first dunk of the season. Kobe won the bet in the game against Timberland when he got a fast break and finished with a dunk. "I was excited for him of course, but in the back of my mind, I was like 'shoot'," said EJ. After losing the first bet, EJ wanted to up the stakes. the stakes. The team decided that if they made it to the state finals game, Kobi would have to shave his head. While Kobe's hair was at stake, EJ had no high stakes other than the possibility of losing the state championship game, something neither Williams brother nor any of their teammates would like to see happen. The whole team agreed on the high-reaching goal of making it to state, and with talent and team chemistry as strong as theirs', it was undoubted that the team would have major success this season whether it ended in a state championship or not.

"It has been a great experience playing up with EJ. I got to learn a lot from watching him even at a young age," said Kobi. EJ and Kobi's bets only upped the stakes and added some humor to the season.

Matthew Burgess, senior, cheated the system by tying his mask onto the cage of his helmet. It was his forth year on the Varsity team.

Josh Baker-Mays, sophomore, awaits a pass during JV's first home game against U-City.

Mark Stump, senior, prepares for his first match of his wrestling meet. Stump had been wrestling four years.

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HELMET OR BEANIE?

Emily Griege, sophomore, customized her goalie helmet to include both the Westminster team, her AAA Blues team, and much more. "I looked at other goalies helmets and decided on the beanie look, it even looks like it has a pompom on the top," said Griege. These intricate designs are done by a man in Minnesota who specialized in airbrushing. Other designs on the helmet include the St. Louis skyline, the wildcat, the Blues logo, and the Packers logo. For the sophomore star goalie, hockey is more than just what's on the ice.

"I also have my sister's initials on the back of my helmet, she's my twin. So it's like she's always with me," said Griege.

Ben Van Zee, senior, wrestles against his opponent from Priory. Van Zee had been wrestling for Westminster since his freshman year.

Lincoln Chimento, senior, takes on his opponent from Fort Zumwalt North. Chimento often got bloody noses during his matches.

Colby Alpert, freshman, shoots a lay up during their game against Timberland.

Joey Morici, freshman, finishes a pass during warm ups. It was Morici's first year on Varsity after playing for Westminster's B team in middle school.

Will Warren, sophomore, guards a player in their game against U-City. Warren was known for his strong defense during the games.

LET THE

GAMES BEGIN

Playing football was a great way for me to meet new people and get to know them. Middle school football practices were held four times a week for eighth graders, while seventh graders attended practice twice a week. During practices, team members ran drills and went over plays that they would find useful during games. "We did a variety of football related-drills that worked on offense, defense, blocking, tackling, et,." said AJ Snyder, eighth grade. The teams were fortunate enough to have a game almost every other weekend by the end of their season.

Middle school wrestling was a great way for students to learn new skills while forming new friendships. During their hour-long practices, students learned countless new techniques which help them in situations such as take downs, defense, top, bottom, and pinning. Sometimes during Friday practices, the team got to play a fun game or watched Olympic wrestling matches. "My favorite part about wrestling is the intense competition and the ability to explore and learn about something new, interesting, and rewarding," said Luke Hornburg, eighth grade.

The middle school basketball teams focused on team bonding along with practicing for the games. "They feel like brothers to me," said Landon Cassidy, eighth grade. WCA's middle school basketball teams practiced 2-4 times a week while also having a game once or twice a week. "Practice is a time when we can work on our plays as a team so that we are in sync when game time comes," said Shawn Jones, eighth grade. During practices, teams ran drills in order to improve their shooting, ball handling, and running skills.

Overall, members of the different teams loved forming relationships with their teammates and being a part of their unique teams.

Wyatt Schopp, eighth grade

Luke Hornburg, eighth grade

Rory Austin, seventh grade

Austin McCarthy, eighth grade

Roman Ryker, eighth grade

??, eighth grade, intends to score points for his team as he dodges oncoming opponents and runs the ball down the field.

Sean Gross, eighth grade, grabs the ball and sprints to the end zone. Gross was the youngest of brothers to participate on the football team.

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Austin McCarthy, eighth grade maneuvers around his opponents and sprints to an opening.

Owen Leingang, seventh grade

Hampton Pfuetze, seventh grade

Landon Cassidy, eighth grade

ON THE COURT

Spencer Culling, seventh grade, dribbles the ball down the court in hopes to score some points for his team in a scrimmage. The boys' basketball team had many scrimmages to practice for the real game.

Owen Legters, seventh grade, passes the ball over his head to his teammate. Legters loved being on the team with his friends.

Fredrick Dahlby, seventh grade, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to in order to get down the court.

Matthew Hays, seventh grade, shoots for the basket during the game. Hays was known for his shooting skills by the team and coaches.

THE PROCESS OF A LAY-UP WITH JUSTIN HEIENICKLE

DRIBBLE

AIM

SHOOT

"MY FAVORITE PART OF BEING ON THE TEAM IS HANGING OUT WITH MY TEAMMATES."

- OWEN LEGTERS
seventh grade

Cam Patton, eighth grade, scans the field for an open teammate and prepares to throw the ball in order to move it further down the field. Patton had the opportunity to play quarterback for many of the games.

Case-Edward Miller, eighth grade, jogs off the field after his coach called for a huddle. Miller was a great asset on the team because of his size compared to the other players.

A group of senior girls took a trip to St. Thomas Island for their spring break. They were able to take part in the tradition of white night.

Morgan McKee, senior, went with two of her friends, Anna Minichiello and Gracie Wessels, seniors, to Key West, Florida. McKee, Minichiello, and Wessels enjoyed their final months together with each other on their trip.

Another group of senior girls traveled to Captiva, Florida to spend time together before the end of their senior year.

Grace Fentress and Emma Yost, juniors, take pictures on the beach on Sanibel Island. It was Yost's first time on Sanibel and they had fun exploring and biking around.

Luke Bequette, junior, smiles in front of the Grand Canyon. Bequette took a trip with his family to the Grand Canyon.

TAKE A BREAK

Anna Enger, Malaina Wright, and Lexi Cella, freshmen, take a picture on the beach in Marco Island, Florida. They enjoyed their time on the beach to relax and take a break from school.

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Shawn Jones, eighth grade, takes a picture with a sea turtle he met in the US Virgin Islands. Although still in the United States, the Virgin Islands was completely different from most of continental America.

Ellie Johnson, junior, snowmobiles in Colorado. Johnson went with her friend and they took part in many new experiences and had a ton of new adventures. Along with skiing, they snowmobiled and went hiking.

A group of junior boys go for a boat ride during their stay in Fort Myers, Florida. They enjoyed getting out and occasionally jumping off the boat.

Jenna Akins, eighth grade, travels to Hawaii for her spring break. She enjoyed the beautiful scenery and sunsets.

Jamie Obertop, sophomore, and Emery Johnston, eighth grade, go snowmobiling together in Colorado. The cousins enjoyed time to have fun, ski, and relax.

In 2020, the world was flipped upside down when spring break rolled around. Trips were canceled, beaches were closed, masks were required. Ready to escape St. Louis after staying at home for so long, students traveled to many different places for spring break this year. "Sitting on the beach without a mask was so refreshing after months of living under COVID restrictions," said Kaitlyn Butler, junior.

Luke Laughlin and Hannah Skrobonja, seniors, pose in front of the scenery of Arizona. Laughlin and Skrobonja enjoyed their final spring break together.

Florida was a very popular place during spring break, especially parts of the panhandle, like Rosemary Beach and Seaside. Although, some students decided to head West this year instead. "Me and my friends went to Scottsdale, Arizona. We did so many things like hiking and riding horses," said Lauren Sowers, sophomore. Others went somewhere cold, "I have enjoyed skiing my whole life and this spring break I went to Colorado to ski," said Ellie Johnson, junior.

Ella Johnson, freshman, smiles with her sister and mom in front of a waterfall in Colorado. Johnson's family went exploring in the mountains and had fun getting away from Missouri.

Kaitlyn Butler, junior, and her sister, Maddie Butler, seventh grade, hang out on the beach on Sanibel Island.

"One day I would love to travel to places in Europe. I love trying new activities and cuisine and love learning about new cultures," said Florence Sarra, freshman.

"I would really like to visit Glacier National Park in Montana. I would really like to visit all of the parks and this one specifically because I think it's really pretty," said Alaina Ronning, junior.

"I would really like to visit all 50 states of America. I think it would be a really cool and fun experience," said Sara Schloss, sophomore.

"I would really love to travel the USA in a van like in the show, Outer Banks. Also, I would love to go skydiving somewhere in USA," said Kendall Sadler, junior.

"I want to go on my dream vacation to Lousiana, New Orleans because I heard so much about that place and would love to visit there," said Julia Roemerman, freshman.

"I think the coolest place on earth is Costa Rica so I would really love to visit that place especially because it has a beach," said Jake Morris, sophomore.

"My bucket list mostly consists of traveling the world. it would be so much fun and some good experiences. This is how I can meet new people through traveling," said Grace Rush, eighth grade.

"I would love to play proffesional soccer in Europe because soccer is really popular in Europe," said Tyler Hott, sophomore.

"Visit Switzerland has been my dream since I was 13 years old. It is really pretty there and the culture there is different than US so I would want to try it out," said Triston Scales, junior.

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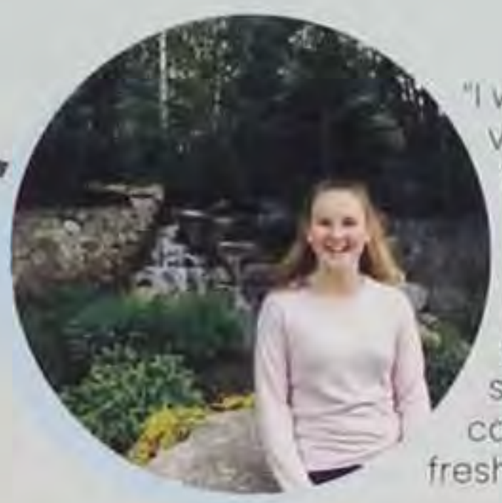
OH THE PLACES WE'LL GO!

"I would really I like to visit Europe and Italy. I think it would be really cool to see all the old buildings and land marks," said Sarah Sadtler, sophomore.



"I would love to visit Europe because it's popular there and it's really pretty creation," said Rebbeca Rothrock, freshman.

Everyone has their own dreams. Some may have had them come true, but many students were still waiting for them to happen. One way that many students had set up their dreams and goals was having a bucket list. A bucket list is a list of dreams, places, activities, and goals. A lot of students' bucket lists included going skydiving, traveling, and playing sports in college. "One thing that has been on my bucket list for a while now is to go skydiving because it would be a cool experience seeing the world from the top," said Avery Rosenberg, senior. "I want to go skydiving and be able to feel weightless and see the world," said Joey Schloss, eighth grade. Although many people's dreams seem far-fetched, there can be no limit to what someone can put on their bucket list. The goal of their bucket lists were to think of anything and everything they could ever dream of doing.

Many students' goals can be reached with hard work and determination: "I would love to play D1 college baseball," said Grant Sawyer, sophomore. It was the dream of so many athletes to play at the collegiate level. Other students preferred to live in the present and not look too far in the future, when thinking of their dreams. "One thing on my bucket list is I want to enjoy these 4 years in school as much as possible with my friends and make the best of it," said Ava Rockwood, freshman.

All students had their own dreams and goals for their lives and a bucket list was a perfect way to express those. Writing down dreams makes them even more attainable and one step closer to coming true.

IF YOU COULD ONLY BRING TWO THINGS...

"I would bring my phone so I can communicate with my family and I would bring a picture of my family so it can remind me of them," said Jenna Akins, eighth grade.

"Two things I would bring would be money so I can buy cute clothes and the second would be cute outfits so I can take cute pictures with friends," said Kate French, eighth grade.

"Two things I would pack for my trip to France would be a camera so I can take pictures and one other would be money to buy clothes and souvenirs," said Kate Sowers, seventh grade.

"I would bring a map and money. A map so I won't get lost and money so I can buy anything I might forget to bring with me," said Brock Bowman, eighth grade.

OUT OF THE BOX

OUT OF THE BOX

THE ENNEAGRAM

The enneagram is a set of nine personality types not only a test telling what traits are present but distinguishes inner fears and desires. Each individual is born with a dominant type, reflecting from childhood wounds, genetics, and overall developments. Each type is solely focused on the basic fears and desires, however not every trait will apply at all times because people are fluctuating between average, healthy, and unhealthy versions. The wing is a number adjacent to the dominant type, it is the "second choice" that provides positive or negative traits. And lastly, subtypes are another component to think of when discovering the dominant type. When a dominant type goes to an unhealthy state, it moves you to negative traits of another number, making it the stress subtype. When the dominant type is in a healthy form, it correlates with another type and takes on the positive traits, which is the growth subtype. This is a lot to understand so to sum it up: people have one dominant trait, and the wing is the number before or after the dominance. Subtypes are the two unrelated types that individuals go to in times of stress or growth. The enneagram identifies both the strengths and the limitations of the specific type and gives guidance on how to develop beyond it, getting out of the box the world puts people in.

Many students have found the enneagram very helpful when trying to figure out motivations behind their actions, Jordan Preis, a senior, specifically loves how the enneagram creates a holistic understanding of herself through the basic fears, desires, and key motivations. Preis says, "My traits such as being purposeful, a perfectionistic, and striving after "higher values" are all examples of how spot-on the One type is for me." Becca Chimento, senior, also correlates with the importance of knowing the negative traits and getting out of the box people tend to put themselves in, "Learning my weaknesses and some of my negative tendencies have made me more aware of areas to grow in."

The enneagram is different from other tests, like the Myers Briggs, because it correlates with Christianity. Griffin Alm, junior states, "All of this is important because God has given me a greater ability to advance His kingdom through the enneagram." Hope Linam also states, "When it comes to Christianity, type threes tend to struggle with shame, and when they feel un-valuable to others, they feel like they've lost themselves. So as a three, I need to strive to find value in the Lord instead of things on earth." Lincoln Chimento, senior sees a greater view of the enneagram also as he, "feels comforted knowing there are other Christians who are the same type. As a Christian who investigates, the people who have gone before us to dive deeper into theology are great role models and have proven to get out of the box they put themselves in."

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REFORMER

"Knowing my enneagram type has helped me better understand others and it has helped me better love others and serve them because I know those core parts of who they are," said Jordan Preis, senior.

HELPER

"Caring for others, valuing relationships, and emphasizing the needs of others are all traits I wholeheartedly relate to. Helpers are also self-sacrificing and go to great lengths to please others even when it contradicts their desires," said Maddy Moeller, junior.

ACHIEVER

"I would say that I am ambitious and strive to work hard in everything that I do. But, I do also become concerned with what others think of me. Therefore, I try to be authentic and a good role-model," said Hope Linam, junior.

INDIVIDUALIST

"I am very in tune with my emotions and thoughts. I like to dive deep into why I'm feeling a certain way and how I should then respond," said Becca Chimento, senior.

MYERS BRIGGS

The enneagram may be the only personality test originating from childhood wounds and depicting inner fears and desires, however, it is not the only personality test out there. Myers Briggs is the more popular one and it has 16 personality types. In Mr. Murphy's class, the students take the Myers Briggs test at the beginning of the year. I asked a few students their thoughts on this one and having them compare it to the enneagram. Noah Leingang, junior states, "I liked how I could see my percentages of the different categories, so that I can understand more about myself, and use that knowledge to benefit my learning." Another student has taken both tests and realizes, "I've taken both and what amazed me was how similar both results were. The results and their consistency have helped me to both reaffirm and uncover new things about myself," says Daniel Shultz, junior. Hailey Pritchett, junior, has a different point of view on the test, "The Myers Briggs test used language that I believe to be appropriate for myself, but some of the descriptions for my personality type did not seem to fit me all that well, with the enneagram, it related to me so well and helped me understand my motivations."

INVESTIGATOR

"Because a lot of Christians blindly follow, it's cool to see some people have done hard thinking and asked the hard questions and still believe in the Lord," said Lincoln Chimento, senior.

LOYALIST

"Type sixes' basic desire is security and support, I really relate to that, as well as being suspicious but also trustworthy," said Jackson Lawrence, junior.

ENTHUSIAST

"Enneagram sevens are very outspoken and future-oriented with their goals in mind. They also enjoy the adventure and I relate to those attributes," said Taylor Schindehette, junior.

CHALLENGER

"As an eight, I am often prone to wanting to be right. With knowing the enneagram, I now can prepare myself to listen, understand the other point of view, and have a constructive conversation," said Griffin Alm, junior.

PEACEMAKER

"I knew I was a nine right away when I was told nines try to be friendly in order to keep peace and create less drama. I laughed when I heard this because it was so, painfully me," said Margaret McDaniel, sophomore.

TA TAKE A CLASS

favorite workout classes

- Cycle Bar
- LifeTime
- Hot Yoga
- Orange Theory

WORK{OUTFIT}

favorite workout brands

- Nike
- Lululemon
- Adidas
- Athleta

"I think the big difference for this year's football is that we have to wear a mask on the sideline, even if it is just for a few seconds."

-Sterling Webb,
junior

"I like rock climbing because it is the one thing I am better at than my brothers and it is really fun."

- Annie Vonder Bruegge,
seventh grade

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Isaac Niekamp, junior, gets tips from Coach Schoenberg during his Strength & Conditioning class. Both Niekamp and Coach Schoenberg were very happy to be back in class and working out after being stuck in their homes for the past months.

WORK IT OUT

Due to the national quarantine over the past summer, many students were forced to change the ways that they would work out and train for their sport. For months, gyms were closed, sports were cancelled, and everyone was confined to stay in their homes. This caused many students to become creative with the way that they exercise and prepare for their upcoming activities. Some spent the extra time exercising with their family and friends. Casen White, sophomore, explains how the quarantine brought back his love for biking. "I had always loved going biking with friends and family and this had kept me going during the quarantine," said White. Although many students spent their time similar to White's, others preferred to exercise alone. Whether it was running around the neighborhood, lifting weights in their basement, doing tricks in the driveway, every student found their favorite way to stay fit. "I would just go outside and skate. I would practice the same trick for hours. It is extremely fun and satisfying once you land that trick you've been trying to get for hours and sometimes even days," said Zach Watson, senior.

As the country had slowly begun to open up, many students continued to exercise the same way they did during quarantine. The time spent confined to their homes made many go out and try different things, which lead to students finding their favorite exercise. "From before quarantine till now, I have still been doing my regular source of staying active. Whether it is walking or biking with my family, I have continued to do it pretty often," said White. White really enjoyed biking with his family and friends throughout the months of quarantine and he did it almost every day. Many students were forced to change the way they exercise over the past months, but it also helped some rediscover an exercise they love.

Jeremy Sheffield, junior, prepares to hit the ball off the tee. Sheffield hoped to make Varsity baseball this year.

Braden White, senior, and Casen White,sophomore, take a break as they bike with their family. Casen used biking to cure his boredom during quarantine, and he biked daily during the weeks at home.

DISCOVER YOUR WORKOUT

START

INDEPENDENT OR INSTRUCTED WORKOUTS?

Night

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

Instructed

Morning

Intense

INTENSE OR RELAXED?

Olivia van Hoornbeek, sophomore, loves to listen to pop music while she works out. van Hoornbeek listens to many different artists and music groups, but her favorite artist was Harry Styles.

OLIVIA VAN HOORNBEEK

HEADPHONES IN

Jamie Obertop, sophomore, chooses country music for every workout she does. "Country music is so fun to sing along to and workout to, and my favorite artist is Luke Combs," said Obertop.

JAMIE OBERTOP

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Group

Independant

GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL?

Relaxed

Individual

Cycle Bar

At Cycle Bar, they bike on a stationary bicycle, or a Peloton, in a group with a leader, while pump up music was blasted in the room. Cycle Bar proved to be difficult for some because you need to have rhythm, but it was perfect for an intense workout and having fun.

LifeTime

Don't like working out in groups? LifeTime offerred clean workout gyms, basketball courts, rock climbing, and so much more. It was the perfect place to workout for those who love to work by themselves.

Hot Yoga

Hot Yoga was a form of yoga performed in a very hot room. The point of it was to sweat, which helps burn more calories. It helped improve lower body, core strength, and flexibility. For those who enjoy yoga, but need a more intense workout, Hot Yoga was what they have been searching for.

Orange Theory

Orange Theory was a HIIT-based traning class, that included working out in a group, yet more individually focused. Orange Theory workouts were perfect for someone who liked individual exercises, but also liked having a leader to follow.

JOSEPH WHITE

Joseph White, senior, says his "favorite type of music is Christian hip hop". White often listened to a Christian rapper by the name of "nobigdyl".

LILY WENDEL

Lily Wendel, junior, likes to listen to many different kinds of music. "The type of music I listen to while working out varies a lot, but when I am running I usually listen to Post Malone and more up beat music," said Wendel.

Joy Stevens, senior, gets ready to snap the ball for the seniors. "The practices were the best part and bonding with friends," said Stevens.

Taylor Schindehette, Emma Yost, and Kendal Torretta, juniors, cheer on their teammates from the sideline. "Every time we made a play, we ran along the sidelines trying to hype eachother up and pump up the energy, Torretta explained.

Hope Linam, Kate Dempsey, Maddy Moeller, and Avery Surber, juwniors, pose for a picture after their first powderpuff game. Each girl had alot of playing time throughout the game.

The seniors sideline cheers their team on after scoring a touchdown. Although the school prohibited spectators other than parents, many senior boys came to support their grade.

Emma Yost, junior, runs down the field with the football. Yost played offense for the junior team and made some huge plays.

Grace Clement, senior sprints away from Lexie Vick, junior. Clement was one of the many star players on the senior team during the game.

MEET THE COACHES

Jackson Selk, senior, and LJ Minner, junior, dispute a play flagged by Mr. Petke. Throughout the game, many calls by the referees were petitioned to be reconsidered by both coaches.

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Ben Van Zee, senior, performs his classic flip in front of the senior girls after their win. Van Zee had been flipping for his grade since Spirit Week 2020.

Seniors wave goodbye at the junior girls after they won the game. The Powderpuff game was extremely close and left many spectators at the edge of theirs seats.

CLOSE CALLS

Despite many complications to this year's Powderpuff game, the competitive spirit between the juniors and seniors continued to run strong. Though the majority of students involved in Powderpuff are girls, each team relied on the coaching by the boys to help prepare for the game. Aided by assistant coaches, Jackson Selk, senior, and LJ Minner, junior, took on the roles of head coaches for their grade. Though only being able to hold four practices before the game, Minner provided the junior players with a game plan and plays for both offense and defense. "We focused on getting the ball into the offensive player's hands and switched from man to zone defense. The girls played their best and contributed their heart to the game, but the last play to the tie the game fell through," said Minner.

For Selk, his plan was even simpler. "Our one plan going into the game was to win. There was nothing that didn't go according to the plan and I felt we had everything under control throughout the game," said Selk.

Although the juniors lost, the game in provided the juniors with the experience they needed for next year. "Now that we have experience, the class of 2023 won't be able to stop us next year," said. "We had a more experienced and skilled squad going in. We had fun both years, but this year we fully expected our win," said Selk.

Junior girls cheer on their teamates from the sideline during the game. Many juniors participate to merely cheer on their team as opposed to playing on the field.

16 year old, Charli D'Amelio, has grown to be one of the largest influencers on TikTok. Charli's fame started in late 2019, and she instantly became popular from one of the biggest dances on the app. As of 2020, she has gained over 90 million followers on the app. Her fame led her to a partnership with her dream company, Dunkin' Donuts, where she created her own drink! Her influence within the TikTok community created not only a positive effect on others, but also a positive environment!

Shawn Mendes, one of the most popular male artists of the decade, made many TikToks for his songs. Kate Bohlmann, sophomore, and her two older sisters made a TikTok that eventually landed onto Mendes' TikTok page. Mendes proceeded to repost the TikTok on his personal account. "As any fan girl would do, I screamed and went to check on the app," said Bohlmann. Sure enough, the rumor was true! Mendes reposted the girl's TikTok and even followed her older sister's TikTok page!

TikTok dance trends were new every week. One popular trend traveled around in September and October known as the "walk in, walk out" dance. This trend required a minimum of two people but could include as many as you wanted. Lauren Sowers, sophomore, and her brother, joined in the trend by producing many TikTok dances to the "walk in, walk out" dance.

In October, TikTok's "For You" page was full of videos with the "#Ghost Photoshoot". Many students decided to try this trend. Jackson Lawrence, junior, and his brother, Quin Lawrence, freshman, took on this trend in their backyard. After twenty minutes of picture taking, they were left with some pretty spooky shots.

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BANNED?

Anna Fregene, junior, prepares to make a Tik Tok in the parking lot. She loved making dances with friends.

TikTok: one of the most popular apps of the year. With just over 2.3 billion all-time downloads, TikTok had risen to the top of screen-times. The thought of banning TikTok was threatened by President Trump. In July 2020, Trump tweeted that he wanted revenge for the Chinese spreading the COVID to the United States. Trump then claimed that the Chinese were trying to steal personal information from TikTok's users. After collecting many opinions from students, they were willing to give the app up in return of keeping personal information safe.

FOR THE BAN

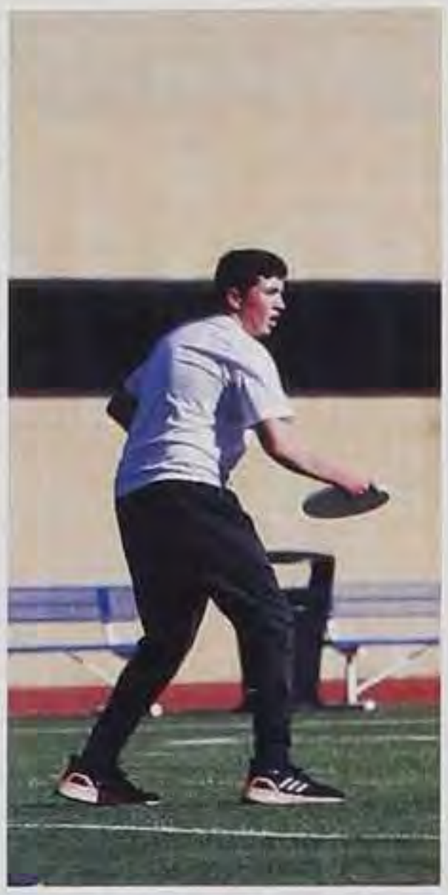
"I think he should ban TikTok because it would benefit many people and help keep our information safe while pushing us to do better things. Although I love the app, I would rather keep my personal information safe," said Audrey Rohlfing, sophomore.

"If TikTok was just taken down for a little bit, it would be good for the government to figure out how our information is being taken and fixing the problem so our identity is not taken," said Josh Stratton, senior.

AGAINST THE BAN

"I do not agree that he should ban TikTok. Even though it seems like a meaningless app, I actually learn a lot from other TikTokers and enjoy making videos myself! Though it could be dangerous with personal information being taken, many people would be sad if the app happened to be banned," said Jamie Obertop, sophomore.

"He should not ban it but the creators of TikTok should just add more safety restrictions on the app to provide safe and reliable protection," said Gracie Skoultchi, seventh grade.



Maddox Rosenberg, freshman, throws the frisbee into the endzone. His team lost in bracket, but played in a few close scoring games throughout the day.

Riley Heironimus, junior, tosses the frisbee to his teammate down the field to avoid a defensive interception.

Colby Alpert, freshman, celebrates a goal that his teammate Matthew Burgman, freshman scored late in the game. It was the last goal scored for their team.

LAST HURRAH

Ella Ortbals, Elizabeth Clawson, Jocelyn McAliney, sophomores, fall back after scoring to prepare for their opponents to progress.

Jon Walsh and Gus Wilkerson, seniors smile for a picture after winning the ultimate frisbee tournament,

STUCO hosted a new event that could turn into a tradition, Ultimate Frisbee. Student Council worked hard this year to get the whole school involved in events to grow and strengthen the community. Isaiah Thompson was STUCO's Executive Council Internal Communications Director and co-chair of the Ultimate Frisbee committee. "Honestly, we are trying to build trust and merit with the school community, and we want to know what events work the best to spark that with Westminster," said Isaiah Thompson, senior. This was a major success for a first-time event. Seven teams came out to play and have fun. STUCO felt that Ulitmate Frisbee was the perfect event to fill the late winter months. A team of faculty and staff even got in on the action including Sergent Tim DeWitt and Shauna Collison. The Collison brothers, Tyler, Caden, and Krew, played alongside and against each other which made for an entertaining family rivalry.

For seniors Annessa Shively, Marty Briner, Dominic Grasse, Troy Dorsey, Jon Walsh, and Gus Wilkerson, they used this first-time event as a last hurrah before they began to think about their futures ahead of them. Their team was named Asphalt and came in first place after battling every team to get to the top. It might be because they have better connections than other teams since many of them were friends for four years. This goofy, loud, and comedic team enjoyed every second of the nice weather and the quality time they had together.

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Luke Coco, senior, positions himself to receive a almost full field throw from his teammate while Jacob Schloss, junior, follows a man to man defense. Schloss looked to make an interception to allow his team to possibly score in this competitive back and forth game.

Corinne Plumb, freshman, waits patiently for a open teammate in the endzone. She played on a team of freshmen and sophmores that made it far in bracket play.
Dominic Grasse, senior

Tyler Collison, sophomore, Ridley Jowdy, Caden Collison, Joshua Avery, Shepard Nye, and Jackson Hawkins, freshmen, place second in the overall tournament. Their only lost was against Team Asphalt in the finals. They all enjoyed spending time together especially in the best weather February could offer.

Jake McConkey, junior, prepares to throw the frisbee to a teammate near the endzone. His team of juniors played for fun and really enjoyed some sunshine.

(Left to right) Krew Collison, eigth grade, Matthew Bergman, freshman, and Max Pott, college counselor, compete in a bracket game. Collison and Pott were part of the teacher's team, while Burgman played on the opponent team.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS DURING COVID

Daniel Park, junior, enjoyed seeing his friends and playing fun games with the Cultural Ambassadors. After the long quarantine, Park was very grateful for having time with his friends.

Arista Hampton and Kaitlyn Stilt, seniors, sit together to watch Shrek at STUCO's junior-senior movie night. They both enjoyed watching the movie while also spending time with the WCA community.

Tony Ying, senior, Ethan Shao, junior, and Aaron Chae, sophomore, pose during their game day with Cultural Ambassadors at Longview Park in Town and Country.

Lucy Kim, seventh grade, completes tasks in order to better grasp the lesson being taught in a PC group devotion.

Jordan Long, freshman, appreciates the hard work that leaders put into hosting a new student lunch. Long felt welcomed and included in the community.

HOW MANY?

39 STUCO Officers

26 Cultural Ambassadors

30 PC Leaders

As a result of unforeseen circumstances this year due to COVID-19, the ways in which people form and maintain relationships have changed dramatically. People have been required to wear masks when around others, and the school has required students to place clear plastic dividers around themselves when in class. These changes have limited socialization and relationship building in the WCA community.

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BLANKETS & BUDDIES

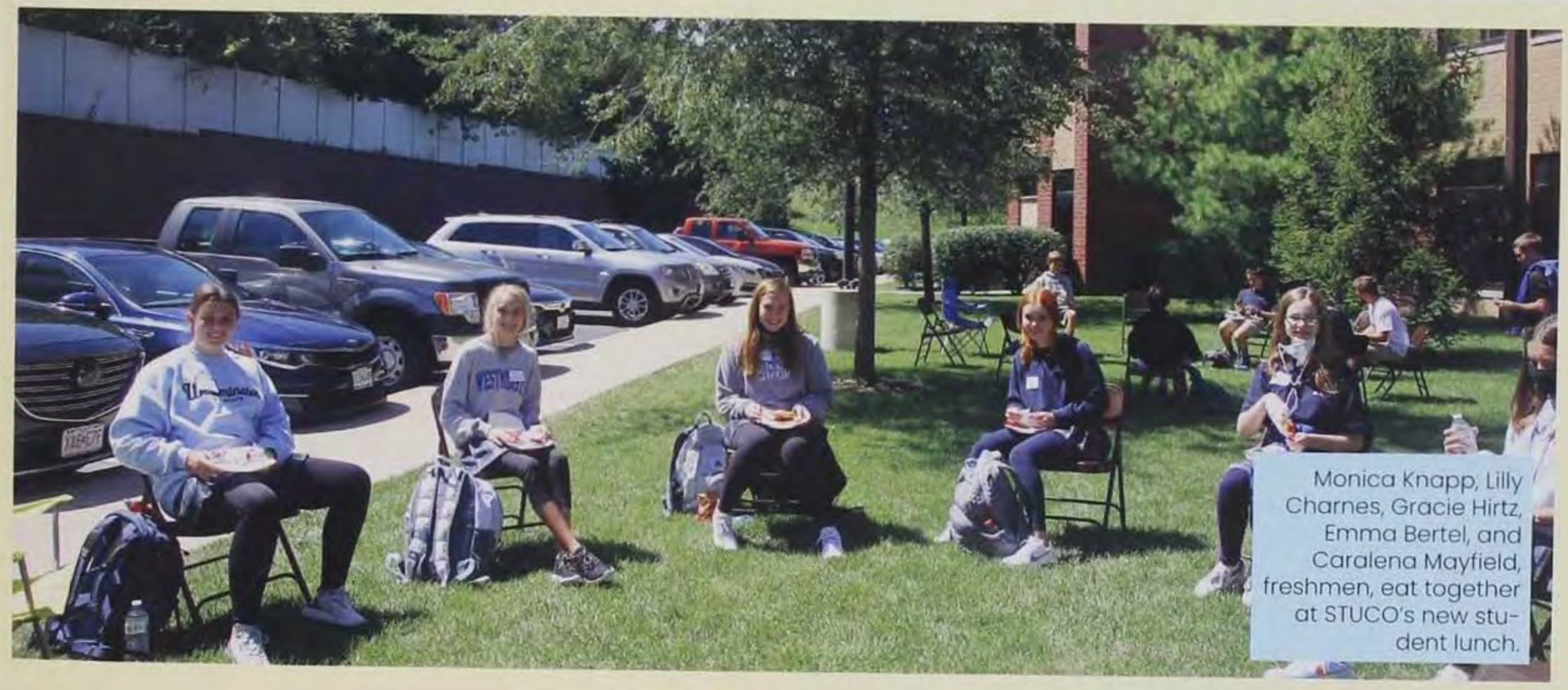
In order to encourage relationships within the community, STUCO hosted an outdoor movie night for the juniors and seniors. A survey was sent out to both grades in order to choose what movie would be displayed. Some of the options included Despicable Me, G-Force, and Chicken Little, but the final movie decided was Shrek. When students arrived, they spread out on blankets and lawn chairs with friends and grabbed some good snacks to enjoy the show. The snacks were provided by STUCO, as were drinks as well. Although the movie was played outside, social distancing rules were still enforces, and masks were worn when students were within six feet of one another. This was one of the first events planned by STUCO this year, and although it presented its own challenges, it was a huge success. Students loved that they were able to hang out with each other and enjoy a classic movie. STUCO was very pleased with the outcome, and hoped to execute more similar events in the future.

Ashley Lytle, Zoe Lintner, and Nicki Mabry, seniors, attend the outdoor movie night. Lintner and Mabry were the two girls senior STUCO officers.

Matthew Burgess. senior, works hard to serve snacks to all the students who attended the movie night.

NEW STUDENT LUNCH

At the beginning of the year, STUCO members worked hard to make new students feel included in the WCA community. They hosted a new student lunch where they served Chick-Fil-A and encouraged building relationships.



Monica Knapp, Lilly Charnes, Gracie Hirtz, Emma Bertel, and Caralena Mayfield, freshmen, eat together at STUCO's new student lunch.

Bria Benes, sophomore

Evan Harris and Daniel Martin, seniors

Vaughan Goff, senior

Kate Harper, sophomore

FOLLOWING THE LEADER

Salem Dawit, Denny Muehleisen, and Elizabeth Myers, seventh grade, pose after eating some delicious muffins and drawing with chalk at their meeting.

Kyle Hunt and Roman Ryker, eighth grade, bow their heads in prayer at the closing of their group devotion. Boy PC groups met every Friday morning where they play games and are led in a devotion by their leader.

Kate Dempsey and KK Pruett, juniors, lead their PC group of 8th grade girls during their weekly meeting.

Jake Keane, eighth grade, participates in a laid back game of basketball with other members of his PC group. After temperatures started dropping and groups could no longer meet outside, they began to meet in the gymnasium and blue gym.

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PARK BONDING

Cultural ambassadors encountered countless struggles while trying to come up with ideas for what they could do to form relationships amidst constantly changing COVID restrictions. After a lot of brainstorming, cultural ambassadors decided to host an outdoor game day for students at Longview Park in Town and Country, Missouri. While students were required to wear masks, they were still able to meet each other in person, and had the ability to engage in fun games such as cards and ring toss. Even though circumstances were not ideal this year, cultural ambassadors have worked hard to engage students and encourage them to build relationships within the WCA community.

Ethan Shau, junior, and Tony Ying, senior, reconnect and bond at the Cultural Ambassador game day. Shau and Ying enjoyed meeting new people through this group while also nurturing friendships they already have.

Andy Monga and Jeremy Tallon, seniors, participate in an engaging game of cards with friends. Cards were an engaging way to get to know each other while still staying socially distant.

Anny Ding, sophomore, and Selena Lin, junior, attended the Cultural Ambassadors outdoor game day, where they built relationships with their peers.

Gabe Kim, senior, participates in a game of ring toss while his friends cheer him on from the sidelines. There were many different games that they could choose to play while at the park.

A group of Cultural Ambassadors and exchange students play games together at a park. Although activities were limited, the Ambassadors tried to make the best out of it.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Many Westminster students show interest in learning something new. A fair amount of students have shown interest in learning a new language, learning how to play a new instrument, and some even said learning a new skill like swimming!

Nicholas Lee, senior, saves a goal to keep the Wildcats lead. Lee was a goalie for the Wildcats Varsity lacrosse team.

"PLAYING AN INSTRUMENT IS A GREAT STRESS RELIEVER AND SOMETHING I COULD SHOW OFF FROM TIME TO TIME."

-JACK LEE, SENIOR

THE TOP 3
Hidden Talents

1 COOKING

2 OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

3 SPEAKING DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

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Katherine Kurop, senior, helps calm her students nerves before taking the stage. Kurop danced at Kurpinski dance studio.

"I ABSOLUTELY LOVE DANCE; HOWEVER, IT IS USING MY TALENT TO HELP OTHERS THAT MAKES IT TRULY SPECIAL TO ME."

-KATHERINE KUROP, SENIOR

A DIFFERENT SIDE

Among the Westminster community, many people shared many of their stories and talents. But, there was a side to people that no one knew. Charlotte Lackey, junior, pickied up needlepoint, and Max Kramer, senior, learned how to calculate the price of an item with tax rather accurately during quarantine. Lackey used her needlepoint skills to create Christmas stockings for herself and her sister. Luke Laughlin, senior, learned how to solve a rubix cube, spin a pen on his finger, juggle, and how to drive a stick shift over the years.

Our students were very creative in their ways to stay busy during quarantine. The top 3 activities were cooking, new outdoor activities, and speaking a new language. Jon Lee, sophomore, explained a little more about what made him start the process of cooking with his mom. "My mom had a lot of extra free time, so she cooked quite a lot of new things, and I helped her out with some of them," said Lee. Charlotte Lackey, junior, and David Lee, freshman, also shared their talent of baking with their neighbors. "I think everyone should know how to cook because, like this pandemic, people might not be able to go to restaurants. Cooking also can display one's thoughtfulness by taking the time to actually make something," said Lackey. Lee shared his new learned talent of cooking with his family and friends. Many new talents were picked up throughout quarantine.

COOKIN' IT UP

Charlotte Lackey, junior, cooks dinner and dessert for her family. Lackey's family enjoyed the meal a lot and she continued baking.

LEARNING NEW THINGS

Tommy Le, junior, also explained his old skill of learning to speak Japenese and how he has been working on bringing that skill back to use. Jordan La Grone, sophomore, also brought back learning a language during quarantine. La Grone improved upon his skill of learning Chinese.
Many of the students at Westminster have been shaped and influenced into who they were by the use of their talents over the years. Will Koenig, seventh grade, shared that he has discovered his love for the outdoors through his hobby of bike riding.

"I WORK HARD IN SCHOOL, I PRIORITIZE GOD, SCHOOL, SPORTS. EVEN THOUGH I'M ALWAYS PLAYING A SEASONAL SPORT (SOMETIMES 2) I REMIND MYSELF WHAT IS REALLY IMPORTANT."

-CAL LEIGHTON, EIGHTH GRADE

ZACH LEEKER

Zach Leeker, sophomore, used his voice and musical talents to spread the love of God throughout the St. Louis community. Leeker enjoyed playing and singing at his church as well as participating in the theatre events at Westminster. "The stuff I do with music has given me tons of opportunities to meet new people and I've had people ask me about God because they know I'm on the worship team at my church. I wouldn't have found my passion for ministry without music," said Leeker.

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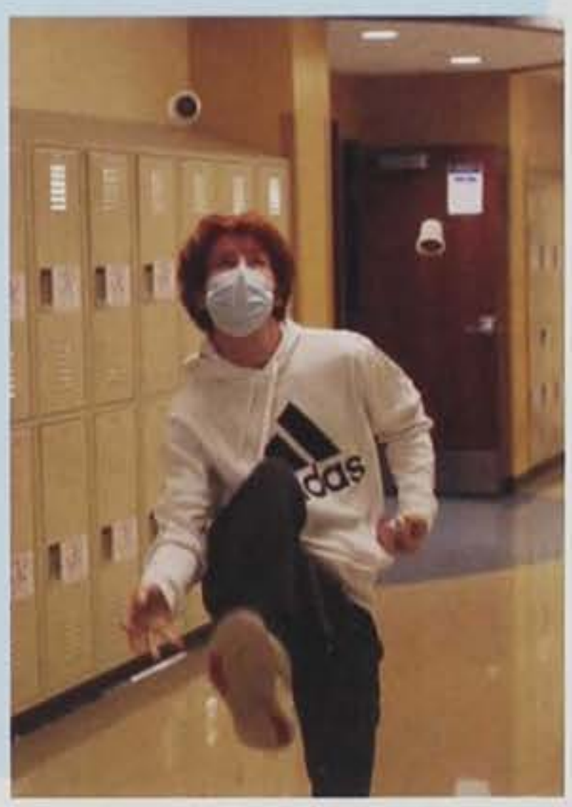
Abby Kunde, eighth grade, takes on the Avon, Colorado mountains with sisters. Kunde skiied frequently for family trips and that allowed them to grow closer together.

"I AM A COMPETITIVE CHEERLEADER"

-LIVVY KODNER, EIGHTH GRADE

Gabriel Lee, seventh grade, earns his black belt after many years of training in Martial Arts. Lee was a three time State Champion and two time district Champion in Martial Arts.



Luke Laughlin, senior, juggles coffee cups for the talent show. Laughlin performed an act with Kirk Briden and Sam Parker Stillman, seniors, called The Three Musketalenters.

"I CAN IMITATE MANY FAMOUS PEOPLE"

-NICK LEE, SENIOR

Maddie Butler, seventh grade, plays a girls who tells spooky stories over quarantine. "It was really fun to learn to portray my role." said Butler.

Lily Polski, seventh grade, plays Neima who was filled with sassy. Polski had to act as if she was entertained by watching squirrels scurry outside of her window.

Krew Collison, seventh grade, plays Peter in the production. His character passed time in quarantine by falling in love with inanimate objects.

Adam Schelker, seventh grade, plays Torrance in the middle school play. Schelker had to act as if he was impatient with the technical issues on his iPad.

Ginger Cox, seventh grade, smiles with her cat as she plays the role of Ella. Cox's character was obsessed with her cats, and made quarantine more enjoyable by putting on the musical, Cats with them.

Kaitlyn Cragg, eighth grade, poses at their red carpet celebration. Cragg enjoyed participating in the play because it brought some excitement to her life in the midst of sometimes monotonous times.

Sophia Gorgen, seventh grade, played Martha in the production. Gorgen's character played solitaire and because her lack of success, she made up games so that she could win.

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SEPARATE but TOGETHER

Disappointment overwhelmed students
Quarantine affected many activities, including the performing arts at Westminster. All the excitement of putting on a production was taken away with the stay at home orders. Even so, this year, the middle school decided to make the best of it and try a unique kind of play.

The middle school performed the play "10 Ways to Survive Quarantine" by Don Zolidis. Zolidis wrote this play in March when the shutdown of schools began. Through writing this play, Zolidis was able to speak to current circumstances and even design the play to be performed in a zoom format. Mrs. Rosenberg, who was in charge of the play, chose this because it allowed them to be flexible if the school had to close or if any of the actors had to be quarantined. The premise was 10 different people handling the quarantine in different ways.

"THE RED CARPET EVENT GAVE A SENSE OF NORMALITY IN THESE CRAZY TIMES."
-MADDIE BUTLER

JEFF

Joey Schloss, eighth grade, yells at a stuffed penguin as he is a dressed up as a king. "This play was unique because it became a sort of game show, where the contestants and characters were all the most important characters," said Schloss.

ALLISON

Milan Cleveland, seventh grade, played a nerd that catches up on her studies during quarantine. "For the first semester of school I am at home, so I enjoyed being able to hang out with my friends and participate in performing arts, because I am very creative," said Cleaveland.

ANNA

Natalie Bradshaw, eighth grade, obsesses over spiders making webs in her scene. "I really liked getting to film the play and thought it was interesting to try something new. I also liked to be with friends and work individually with the director on my part," said Bradshaw.

PASCAL

Christopher Bauer, eighth grade, plays Pascal who creates a birdhouse. Bauer's favorite thing about the play was the variety of characters.

INSTRUMENTAL INFLUENCE

Elinor Dana, junior, practices her cello at home. Dana had been playing cello for 8 years.

Stewart Geisz, junior, smiles through his mask while singing in Chamber Choir. Geisz continued to take piano lessons as he grew in his singing skills.

Matthew Burgess, senior, stays focused as he plays the trombone. Burgess enjoyed the relaxing feeling that came with playing music.

For musicians and instrumentalists, music has a much deeper meaning and influence in their lives than simply being a way to fill silence while driving or working. Dawson Verret, senior, believed playing instruments was a beneficial method for transforming his emotions into music. "I can let loose and put all my emotion into playing drums," said Verret. Verret was able to capture emotional messages behind songs through a variety of tones and rhythms. Verret used his talent of playing the drums and guitar to relax and take a break from the seemingly mundane routines that come along with day to day life.

For some playing instruments was a useful way to unwind and relax, it was also an amazing opportunity to learn new things and challenge an instrumentalist's skills. "I love to play by ear, sight-read, and really try anything that can challenge me," said Miriam Smith, junior. There was a certain creativity and innovative thinking that comes along with composing or performing music. Smith perfectly exhibited the creative behavior and go with the flow nature while playing violin and learning new songs.

Isaiah Tucker, senior, strums his electric guitar during chapel. Tucker looked forward to every opportunity he had to play guitar.

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INSPIRATION UNLOCKED

The budding musicians stated who they felt most inspired by and who they looked up to in the music world.

MIRANDA BELLAMY, JUNIOR

"I enjoy playing the song chinese dance from the nutcracker and the swan. I've been playing for 9 years. I am inspired by my brother who is also a very good pianist and John Legend."

ELIAS HYATT, SENIOR

"I'd say the two people that inspire me most as a guitar player are Jimmy Page and David Gilmour. I like to play just about anything by Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, and the Eagles."

EMILEE BURNEY, SENIOR

"I like to play songs from video games and other media to post on YouTube. Several games have inspired me such as Breath of the Wild, Octopath Traveler, and Night in the Woods along with the composer Koji Kando."

ADAM LYLES, JUNIOR

"Yo-Yo Ma is definitely my favorite cellist to listen to, but Sheku Kanneh-Mason is the cellist who inspires me the most."

SURVEY SAYS...

WHO PLAYS AN INSTRUMENT?

YES - 46.3%

NO - 53.7%

"Music has a way of putting us into a different world."

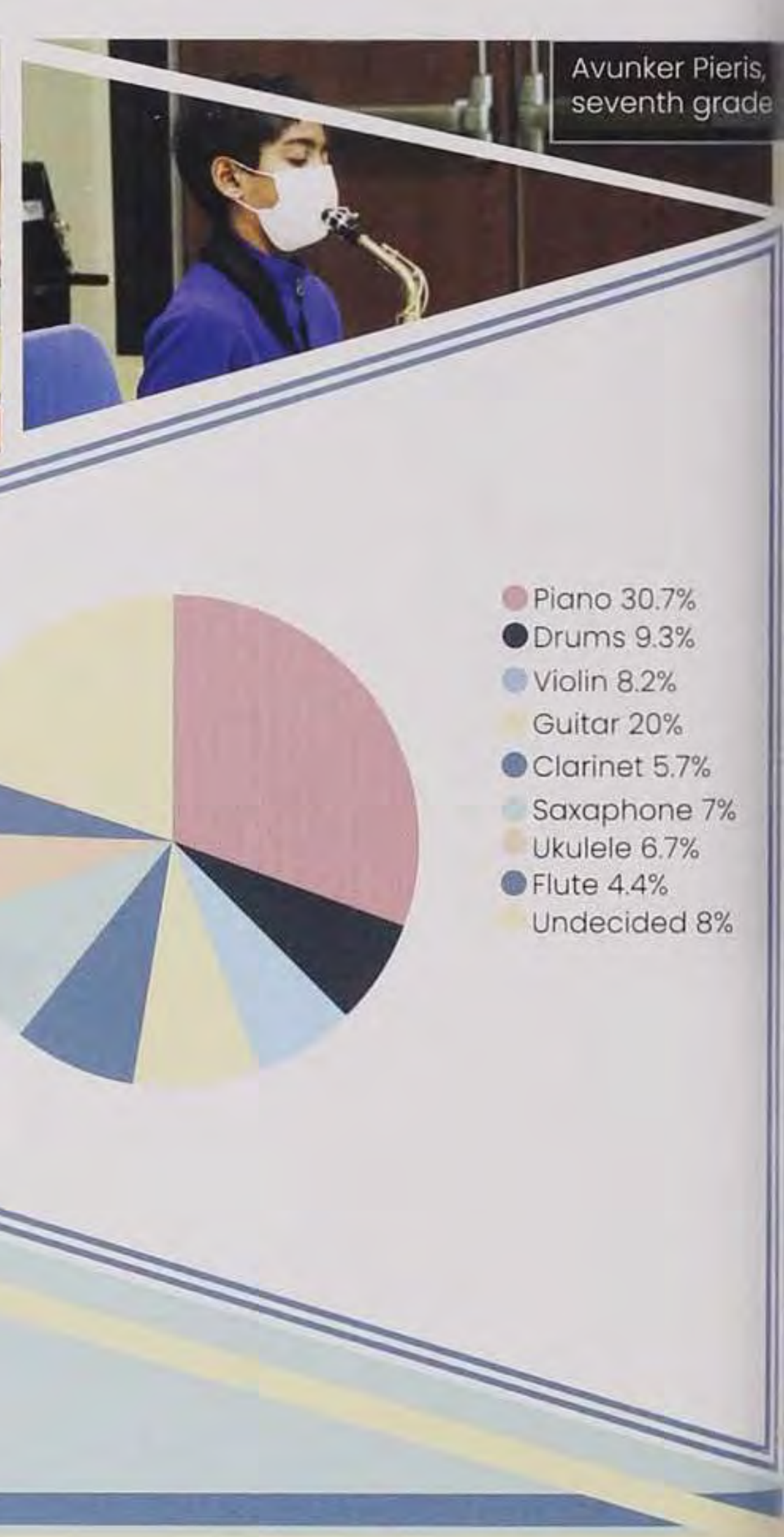
- Dawson Verret, senior

"I love the freedom to share emotions & stories through an instrument."

- William Dana, freshman

Adam Schelker, seventh grade

Jacob Pederson, seventh grade



Avunker Pieris, seventh grade

FAVORITE INSTRUMENT TO PLAY?

Kaitlyn Butler, eleventh, actively leads the school in singing during chapel. Butler loved having the opportunity to share her talent while worshiping God.

THE MEANING BEHIND THE MELODY

Kaitlyn Butler, junior, had an incredible ability to create her own melodies, sing, and play songs on her guitar.

Butler was deeply grateful for her talents involving music, believing it to be a crucial part of her walk with Christ. "I'd say my favorite part about playing music, if I had to choose, would be how much it makes me feel like my true self. It's something that has come naturally to me over the years, and I've learned to appreciate just how central to my identity it has become," said Butler.

Butler utilized her musical skills to lead worship during chapel, help clear her mind, and express herself. "Music serves as a creative outlet, as a form of self and emotional expression, and as a way for me to communicate my thoughts, feelings, and everything else that is otherwise inexpressible through mere words. Leading worship allows me to fall to my knees before the Lord, who deserves all of my praise and more," said Butler.

Singing and playing instruments gave Butler a way to make the most out of her free time. She continuously looked forward to writing music and worshiping Christ with her talent.

Moorea Atkins, senior, smiles near the art wall. Atkins loved challenging herself with new styles of art each day.

Moorea Atkins, senior, showcases her artwork on her Instagram. Atkins painted and desgined online some of her favorite artists, Journey and Slash.

INSPIRING ARTWORK

Art was a significant part of the life of Moorea Atkins, senior. From seeing the way light hits a certain object to hanging out with friends, Atkins was able to find inspiration for her art in a multitude of ways. However, what tended to catch her eye was bright colors and music. Atkins' recent projects have been inspired by 70's and 80's music. This included specific band members, song lyrics, and more. With Moorea's art, the sky was the limit with her vivid creativity and ideas. Atkins described herself as an introvert and believed it contributed to her ability to beautifully articulate what goes on in her head. "Art for me is a way for me to get my thoughts out in a way I can't always express through words," said Atkins. Along with art, Atkins also loved technology and computers. She found a way to combine her two interests, and created and shared her art digitally. Some of her outstanding work was featured on her art Instagram account @_artwithmo_.

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Moorea Atkins, senior, gets creative and paints Jimi Hendrix and Elvis Presley on a rock. Thanks to quarantine, Atkins had interesting ideas for her art.

Moorea Atkins, senior, draws musician, Sammy Hagar. While Atkins loved the rock singer-songwriter, she preferred David-Lee Roth over Hagar.

Moorea Atkins, senior, draws Edward Van Halen. Despite not having met him, Atkins was incredibly inspired by his music.

IN THREE WORDS

Depending on who you ask, 2020 was either a decent, horrible, or amazing year. No matter how much some of us may have wanted to, they could not let the year fall behind and slip out of their memory. There were emotions and thoughts to unpack and discuss. Both the good and the bad parts of 2020 were worth talking about. Westminster students were asked to explain their year in three words.

"WEIRD, MASKS, EVENTFUL"

Caroline Engel, eighth grade, felt uncomfortable when transitioning from normal, day to day life to the new reality of masks and dividers. In the world of COVID, it was difficult for Engel to not be able to see her friends as much. "We have seen a lot of masks this year," said Engel. While they may not be anyone's favorite accessory these days, Engel believed that they have added a little bit of flare and interest to our world. Many of the events that occurred in 2020 kept Engel on her toes, yet she was interested in seeing how each one played out in the end.

"CHALLENGING, INTERESTING, FUN"

Kyrii Franklin, seventh grade, discussed the challenges she had faced as she played basketball amidst the pandemic. Juggling practices, frequent out of town tournaments, and the overall workload was quite difficult for Franklin, but she persevered. Despite the sacrifices she had to make to stay safe, Franklin had been able to look on the bright side and have an appreciation for everyone's ability to adapt under the pressure of COVID. Even though things had been done differently in 2020, Franklin would have done it all again.

"ADVENTURE, SURREAL, FAR APART (YET CLOSE)"

At the beginning of her year, Coco Francisco, eighth grade, had the opportunity of traveling many places. Francisco loved her any adventures before COVID hit. "It felt like the year that never ended," said Francisco. In the end, 2020 redeemed itself as it allowed Francisco to strengthen her relationships with friends and family all while follow the social distancing guidelines.

"STRESSFUL, BLESSING, INTERESTING"

Christina English, sophomore, thought of the beginning of her year as stressful due to all of the sudden changes from quarantine to online classes and more. Luckily, all of the extra time spent at home allowed her to pursue other things. English believed that the extra time in quarantine allowed her family to grow closer. "Quarantine gave me and my family a time to wind down a bit and relax since we were always so busy with sports and other activities," said English. Looking back, English believes the opportunity was a blessing in disguise.

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"HECTIC, STRESSFUL, MOTIVATED"

Aidan Espy, freshman, had a hectic beginning to his year. For Espy, the lack of social interaction due to quarantine had proven to be his greatest trial. "Masks, dividers, and school work only added fuel to the fire, making things stressful," said Espy. In the face of all Espy's troubles, he still managed to keep himself motivated. Looking back, he was thankful to have been able to push through because as a result, new experiences and self-improvement took place.

Florence Sarra, freshman finishes an art project in her Intro to Visual Arts class.

Larenz Giddings, Zach Leeker, Patrick Howard, sophomores

Becca Chimento, senior

Jayden [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Wesley Rye, sophomore

Sam Wenger-Stickel and Jacob Pederson, seventh grade

Caroline Claus, senior

Jonah Zell, sophomore, and Quentin Farquharson, eighth grade

Lily Charnes, freshman

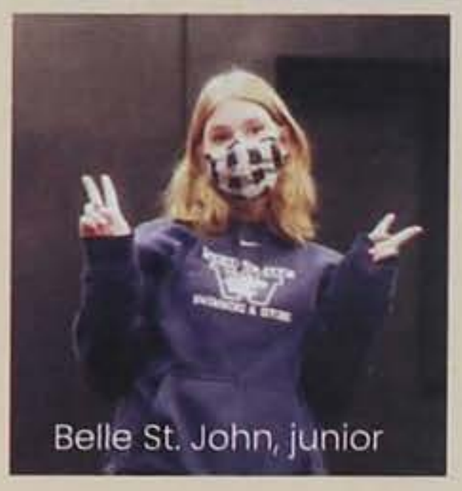
Joseph White and Isaiah Thompson, seniors

Lyah Kaminski and Norah Yost, seventh grade

Zack Kilgore and Griffin Alm, juniors

Moorea Atkins, senior

Sayre Phillips, junior



Belle St. John, junior

ALL IN A DAY

the CLUBS

Ellie Johnson, junior looks up at the rock wall she is about to climb. Rock climbing club is a new club at the school this year and became very popular amongst upper and middle school students.

Clubs were a way for many students to hang out with their friends even during the pandemic.

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Miriam Smith, junior

Amber Allen, junior

Jonah Zell, sophomore

Emma Dempsey, freshman

Taniya Jessie, sophomore

Rob Hines, sophomore

Anthony Harris, seventh grade

McKenna Milburg, junior

Kate w, sophomore

Jacob Hanson, eighth grade

Avunkee Ferris, seventh grade

Isabel Draper, sophomore

Maddox Rosenberg, eighth grade

Peyton French, junior

Caroline Strauss, senior

Which clubs are the most popular?

- ROCK CLIMBING
- COOKING
- FCA
- GAMING
- ART

How many students attend clubs?

YES: 53%	7TH	NO: 47%
YES: 44%	8TH	NO: 56%
YES: 61%	9TH	NO: 39%
YES: 49%	10TH	NO: 51%
YES: 52%	11TH	NO: 48%
YES: 29%	12TH	NO: 71%

COMMUNITY OF CONTROLLERS

Lian Lee, Madison Washington seniors, Levi Calmese, freshman, work on their skills after school. "I look forward to challenging my friends, as well as just being able to talk about the different characters and their strengths," said Washington, "I also love the community, and how heated battles get".

As many athletes do for their sports, Smash Bros Club members exhibited the same determination to improve their skills using a hand held controller and a PC. Whether through learning about how to defeat video game characters through math skills. Smash Bros members had the opportunity to tap in to their interests in their environment surrounded by friends. The club's founder, Ian McKie, senior, created the club to find others who loved the game like he did. "I found that I really enjoyed the teaching aspect," McKie explained, "then it occurred to me that I could play Smash with people, teach about the game, and possibly find someone who also played the game competitively all at once by starting the Smash Club" said McKie. The club quickly exceeded expectations, with many players from different grade levels attending the club weekly to learn lessons about the game and play each other in groups or one on one. McKie organized tournaments where players played the game competitively and challenged their skills in an atmosphere that he described as "electric". The tournaments far exceeded McKie's initial expectations for the club, as he watched several tournaments how pros felt in the grand finals of a tournament,"said McKie. "Now I have at least some semblance of an idea".

Elias Hyatt, senior, settles in to start a game after listening to a lesson on how to improve, "My favorite part is getting to fight my friends or learn new strategies for the game." said Hyatt.

Joshua Adamson, Matteo Zavaglia, and Michael Sturm, seniors duel each other. "My favorite part about the club is competing against my friends and seeing how everyone is slowly improving each match," said Zavaglia.

Ian McKie, senior, discuses a lesson on calculating a character's rage with Paul Dearman, junior. "I love teaching the lessons at the beginnings of each meeting, and I still really enjoy working with people one on one," said McKie.

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"I GO TO THE CLUB EVERY WEEK TO **CHALLENGE MYSELF** TO GET BETTER AT THE GAME."

PAUL DEARMAN JUNIOR

William Jenkins, freshman, and Calvin Ritzema, junior, discuss elements of Smash Bros while waiting for the game to load. "Since the club is about a game there is never a dull moment. It's jam packed fun all around," said Jenkins.

"THIS CLUB IS NOT TO JUST HAVE FUN, BUT WE ARE DEDICATED TO MAKE OURSELVES BETTER PLAYERS AND TO **BECOME GREAT IN OUR SKILL**."

CALEB ADAMS JUNIOR

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Tobi Akinyede
D'Niya Ammons
Laila Anderson
Rory Austin
Lizzie Avery
Noah Bailey *(no image available)*
Miranda Barnes
Warren Barnes
Tyler Beam
Audrie Bockman
Tori Brand
Avery Bross
Madelyn Butler
Savanna Cassidy
Seth Chapell
Isabelle Clawson
John Clubb
Mason Collins
Krew Collison
Ginger Cox
Demetri Crooks
Spencer Culling
Freddie Dahlby
Elijah Davenport
Salem Dawit
Jacob DeClue
Gianna DeMaggio
Xander DeVerger
Edde Sue Doehring
Alyssa Edwards
Anna Fadlovich
Quentin Farquharson
Maggie Feeney
Kyrii Franklin
Ethan Fregene *(no image available)*
Sophia Gorgen
Aunika Groat
Kyle Guebert
Haelee Gustavison
Hadley Hackmann
Lucy Hager
Anthony Harris
Ethan Harris
Matthew Hays
Justin Heienickle
Mariah Hickey
Cole Hillin
Sean Hogan
Addison Ingram
Kylee Jackson
Kate Joachimstaler
Amora Johnson
Sarah Jane Johnson
Hope Jones
Lylah Kaminski

FOR THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE

For many, the extent of their engagement with trivia was limited to an episode of Jeopardy or a board game. For Scholar Bowl members, the pursuit of knowledge led them to the competitive level. Westminster's Scholar Bowl team attended competitions, answering a variety of questions from categories such as math, science, history, literature, pop culture, and more.

Though the competitions were opportunities for Scholar Bowl participants to showcase their wide arrays of knowledge. RJ Walker, junior, experienced the duality of being focused on learning and having fun at every meeting. "Testing your knowledge and getting the right answer always has a rush of excitement to it. But what really got me hooked was the atmosphere, everyone in Scholar Bowl always wants to have fun - each time our team meets up our practice games are filled with laughter and chatter between each of the rounds," said Walker

Said Ellen Rose, junior, "I love being able to learn new information and test my knowledge as well as being able to be a part of a supportive group who share my passions," The supportive community found in the Hub every Thursday created an environment like no other where students were connected by whole-heartedly pursuing knowledge and connecting with each other over their shared passion for learning.

Emma Mestemacher, sophomore, unwraps her gift. As a new student, Mestemacher joined Scholar Bowl to spend time with friends and learn alongside students from other grades. "My favorite part is being with friends and having fun at the club," said Mestemacher.

Isabel Draper, sophomore, enjoys some of the snacks brought during the Scholar Bowl Christmas Party. During the party, the group celebrated their hard work with treats, games, and gifts.

Peyton French, junior, presents the mug he received. "My favorite part of this wonderful club is probably the people that make it up. We have amazing teammates and a great community filled with those who seek out and cherish knowledge," said French.

Taniya Jesse, and D'naija Ammons, sophomores set up their dividers at the annual Christmas party. "Me and my friends wanted to be involved with something new this year so we choose Scholar Bowl. I never expected the club to be so interesting and entertaining," said Jesse.

"SCHOLAR BOWL PROVIDES ME WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO HANG OUT WITH NEW PEOPLE AND LEARN THINGS IN A FUN ENVIRONMENT."

-MIRANDA BELLAMY, JUNIOR

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AVE HAPPENED IN THE
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HAVE KNOWN,"

– NAIJA AMMONS, SOPHOMORE

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE
TOPIC TO BE QUIZZED ON?

LITERATURE & HISTORY - ELLEN ROSE, JUNIOR

CHURCH HISTORY - EMMA MASTENBROEK, SOPHOMORE

HISTORY & RELIGION - PEYTON FRENCH, JUNIOR

POP CULTURE - PEARL JOHNSON, JUNIOR

MATH - RJ WALKER, JUNIOR

Karly Keske
Benny Kibombi
Evan Kim
Lucy Kim
Brett Klinge
Chase Knibb

William Koenig
Charlie Kruse *(no image available)*
Gabriel Lee
Jessica Lee
Owen Legters
Owen Leingang
Christian Lovelace

Ansley McGowan
Morgan Mcmanus
Flynne McMillin
Drew Messey
Eleanor Mitchell

Denny Muehleisen
Elizabeth Myers
Joah Noack
Jacob Pederson
Hampton Pfuetze

Avunker Pieris
Lily Polski
Molly Rausenberger
Olivia Reel
Chase Remo

Ingrid Revel
Reece Ricci
Theo Ritzema
Adam Schelker
Taylor Schertzer

Colton Schopp
Noah Schuster
Ava Sicard
Peyton Simmons
Stephen Skaggs

Grace Skoultchi
Isaiah Smith
Elise Snyder
Kate Sowers
Ben St. John *(no image available)*
Jacob Stinebaker

Ella Summers
Bella Thies
Annie Vonder Bruegge
Sam Wenger-Stickel
Norah Yost

SCRABBLE & TEA

Scrabble & Tea was among one of the smaller sized clubs at Westminster consisting of two people. They stirred their tea and engage in nice relaxing games of Scrabble with Mr. Barrs.

Joshua Adamson, senior, sips his tea while playing in a game of Scrabble with Mr. Barrs in the Cafe at their after school meeting.

Cole Hines, freshman, strategize during their Scrabble game with Mr. Barrs.

Cole Hines, freshman, sets up his next word in a scrabble game against Mr. Barrs.

CHESS CLUB your MOVE

Chess club was a smaller club at Westminster. Ran by Mr. Haas, students flow in and out of his room every Wednesday after school. Many students that attended chess club meetings didn't know how to play and enjoyed learning from Mr. Haas as well as other members.

Tanner Brand, junior, starts to strategize his next move in his chess game with the help of Mr. Haas.

Sam Anderson, senior, thinks over his next move during his afternoon chess game.

Brand and Anderson, strategize their next moves with the help of Mr. Haas.

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Olivia Adams
Jenna Akins
Seth Allen
Lexi Anderson
Charlotte Atkinson
Charlie Baker
Paul Banda
Shiloh Banda
Christopher Bauer
Brock Benes
Ava Berkland
Anna Bernhardt
Julia Berryman
Lindsey Birk
Chase Borage
Brock Bowman
Natalie Bradshaw
Zachary Brauer
Jackie Briner
Addy Bross
Katie Brown
Lacey Brown
Lauren Buchanan
Landon Cassidy
Ridge Cathcart
Sophia Chadakhtzian
Carson Clark
Milan Cleveland
Daniel Coco
Destiny Coleman
Kaitlyn Cragg
Taryn Cunningham
Trey Davidson
Myah DeRossett
George Desloge
Macie DiGuiseppe
Amie Do
Luke Downey
Simone Duncan
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Jack English
Claire Essenburg
Millie Farris
Joey Fentress
Coco Francisco
Kate French
Ava Gibeaut
Jaden Gray
Ava Gronek
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Delaney Haskell
Mia Hayden
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Kyle Hunt
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Landon Ingram
Ronald Isley
Emery Johnston
Shawn Jones
Jake Keane
Hailey Kendrick
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AT HOME ON STAGE

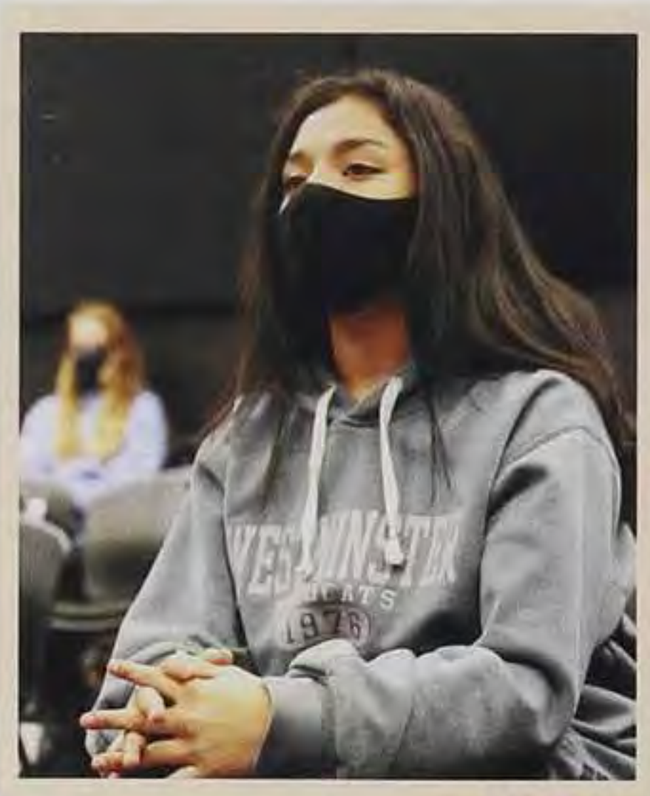
The drama club consisted of many students ranging from seventh grade to twelfth grade. Although, a little intimidated at first, many middle schoolers love being able to learn so much from their peers during the weekly club meeting.
In their meetings, they go over different techniques and play many different games to help develop their drama skills. "I love all the games that we get to play and they help to improve our acting and improv skills while also having fun", said Quentin Farquharson, seventh grade.
Along with improving their skills, they also have the opportunity to bond with their fellow thespians. Jonah Zell, sophomore, said, "It's just a group of people who normally wouldn't talk to each other, expressing themselves and making complete fools of themselves for the enjoyment of their newly found friends".
Not only did drama club help build confidence for theater but it allows for many friendships that would not exist otherwise.

Ginger Cox, seventh grade, participates in a game with her fellow classmates at a drama club meeting after school.

Anneka Vander Velde, freshman, plays an improv game at a meeting after school. Vander Velde's favorite aspect of playing improv games was thinking on her feet.

Mae St. John, freshman, stands ready to start a game at an after school drama club meeting.

Elizabeth Nolting, senior,



Miriam Smith, junior, listens to the explanation of a new game at a drama club meeting.

Lily Polski, seventh grade, participates in "do run run" in drama club. Polski enjoyed playing games with the upperclassmen.

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Daniel Penner
Lauren Pollack

Ella Porter
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Izzy Russell

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Joey Schloss
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Elijah Schmidt
Grace Schneider
Dylan Schoen

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Nevan Shively
Katie Shoemaker
Lucas Simmons
Savannah Smith
AJ Snyder

Enny Sun
Stephen Thompson
Gavin Tonkin
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Anna Turner
Lilly Vogel

Isaiah Warren
Julian Winston
McKenna Wittenauer
Camille Wittock
Ben Wooldridge
Molly Zell

GAME ON

Many people think that competition can only take place on a field or court. Those people obviously had never been to WCA's Gaming Club. When weekly meetings started, everyone was friends, but as soon as the games came out, all friendships would be put on hold as the intense competition was sure to ensue. The level of intensity may seem daunting for some people, but it is actually what drew many members in "At the gaming club, I find great joy in hanging out with my friends and engaging in intensive games," said Ellen Rose, junior. Although Gaming Club is the perfect place if you are looking for competition, it is also an excellent spot to grow existing friendships and forge new ones. "I enjoy hanging out with my friends so that for me is the best part, as well as playing a great board game," said Peyton French, junior. Whether a master gamer looking to hone their craft or a friendly face seeking a fun-loving environment, everybody was always welcome at the high-energy Gaming Club.

Joesph Moore, eighth grade, is locked into a fierce competition with determination to win.

Paul Dearman, junior, scopes out his competitors during an intense game of

Stewart Giesz, junior, plays his cards wisely as he stares down his opponent. Giesz was fiercely competitive and always enjoyed a good competition.

Lian Lee, senior, sets up a Jenga tow before gaming club officially starte Gaming club offers a variety of differ games for each student to play dur each meeti

Calvin Ritzema, junior, thinks hard about the moves he's going to make during a Monday afternoon gaming club meeting. Gaming club challenged its members with a variety of games.

Ellen Rose, junior

Joshua Adamson, senior

Peyton French, junior

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Noah Abarbanell
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Colby Alpert
Asher Amanuel
Austin Anderson
Hailey Anderson

Joseph Anderson
Cole Andrews
Ben Atkins
Joshua Avery
Meredith Bahnak
Harrison Bailey

Emma Ballew
Betsie Barnes
Ashley Beam
Eric Bellamy
Matthew Bergman
Ellie Berkland

Emma Bertel
Isaac Boss
Walker Brand
Finley Brauer
Caidan Brophy
Samaria Buford

Molly Kate Bugh
Max Burgdorf
Mason Burnham
Drew Cahill
David Cahill
Levi Calmese

Elliott Campbell
Lexi Cella
Skylar Chan
Elsa Chapell
Lillian Charnes
Caden Collison

Anthony Cook
Devin Coulter
Hunter Cunningham
Maggie Dalby
William Dana
Emma Dempsey

Emily Disper
Hannah Drooger
Natalie Edwards
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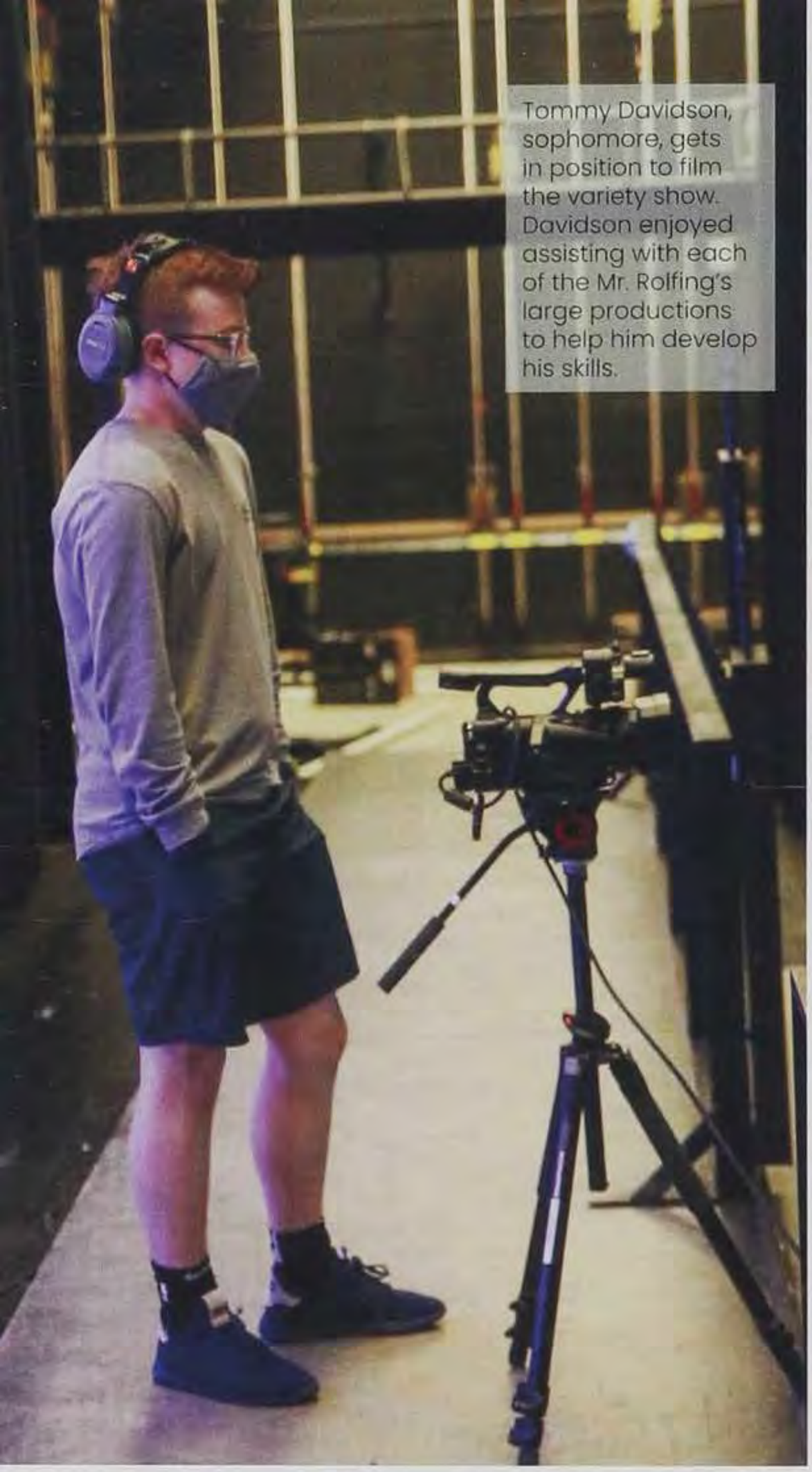
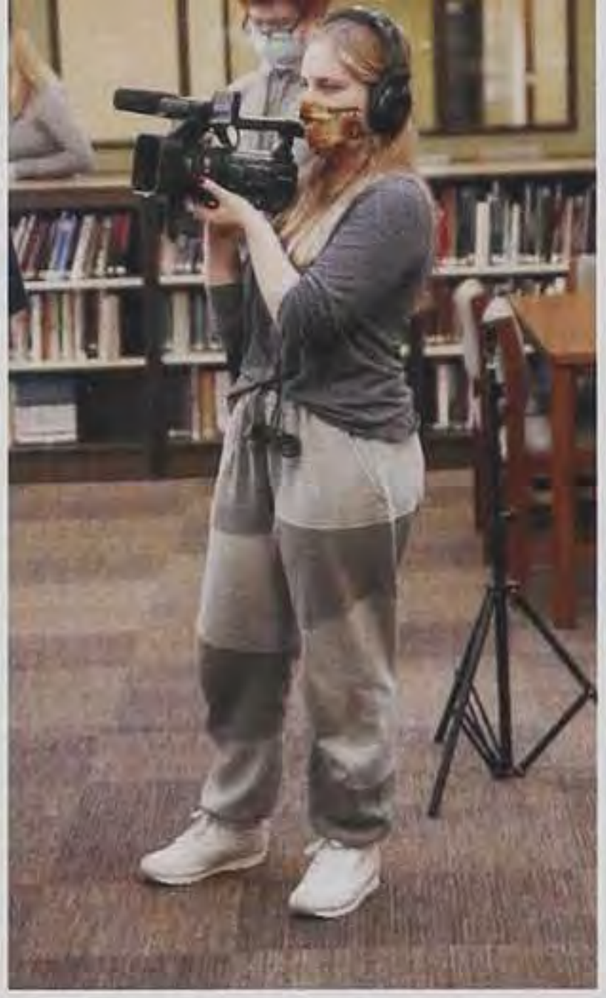


Tommy Davidson, sophomore, gets in position to film the variety show. Davidson enjoyed assisting with each of the Mr. Rolfing's large productions to help him develop his skills.



Abby Johler, junior, films the rock, paper, scissors tournament in January. Johler was part of many AV projects this year including the variety show and WCAToday.

Adam Zell, senior, waits in the wings at the control panel. Zell was a part of AV club for 4 years.

Ian Gilbert, senior, mans the camera stage left for the Variety show. Gilbert joined AV because he is interested in film making and was looking for ways to get involved with the AV world.

VISUAL LEARNERS

AV

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB

From chapel to rock paper scissors to the talent show theres one group of students that contribute to each one and everything in between. The AV club are the talented that bring Westminster's shows and videos to life. The audio visual club works hand in hand with Mr. Rohlfing to work on many of Westminster's amazing productions.

Many join the audio visual club because of how hands on it is. When a new student joins the audio visual club they learn everything by doing it and watching others doing it rather than sitting behind a desk and hearing a lecture, so that they can get physically working on projects sooner. Working on projects is what keeps students returning to the audio visual club year after year.

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PURSUING PHOTOGRAPHY

uke Coco and Logan Mann, seniors, pursued heir interest of photography. They both had nstagram accounts that lustrate their love for the obby and it portrayed heir incredible talent in his area. Coco had an nique style of photography, as he captures busy fe in St. Louis. Mann, on the ther hand, captivated the eauty of nature and his iends. They both pursued hotography outside of chool, but they were also nvolved in many AV and hotography roles at WCA.

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Lauren Gingerich
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Ella Johnson
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Avery Kline
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Greta Larsen
Quin Lawrence
Angela Lee
David Lee
Gabriel Liu
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Nathan Long
Bryce Lord
Jaime Marshall
Guy Matthews
Caralena Mayfield
Poppy McCauley

Hennessy McGowan
Kennedy McGowan
Grace Mitchell
Faith Moeller
Joseph Morici
Lydia Muehleisen

Tanner Mulick
Anne Murray
Jack Nelson
Hannah Nguyen
Vivian Nguyen *(no image available)*
Shepard Nye
Nehemiah Oginni

ALL IN THE **CONNECTIONS**

Ava Elias, junior

Madison Washington, senior, has been a loyal member of the team for years. As a leader, Washington sought to guide new members in the design process. Washington's found some of her closest friends through her Robotics.

Unlike any other Robotics season, teams are able to build off of their robot that they were unable to compete with last year. Since they have a head start and a foundation to go off of, FIRST has also included many challenges teams can participate in. The Cyborg Cats have prepared for the Game Challenge. Students get the opportunity to create and design a game and present it to FIRST, winning game(s) may have an impact on future games in years to come.

The robot itself this year is able to be perfected through testing throughout the season, even with this, the team has a lot of extra time compared to years past. With this time, they have had the ability to train many new members into various sub teams, while also training older members to help them have a better understanding of many aspects of the robot.

Carter Hickel, senior, works on assembling the robot. "make lots of connections this year with younger team members so that I can best prepare them for when I'm gone," said Hickel.

Jackson Loehr, junior, assembles part of the robot for one of their practice competitions. Loehr tried to participate in all parts of tech, Robotics and AV.

Josette DeVillers, senior, although new to the team this year rose to lead the team in safety. Like the rest of the team, she was disappointed to find out there was no competition, yet still tried to make the best out of what they had.

Lian Lee, senior, works on a part for the this years robot. Lee was on robotics for a few years and enjoys the engineering process.

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arter Hickel, senior, works on ssembling the robot. Hickel had een part of Robotics since mid- e school.

athan Long and Joshua Adam- on, senior, compare notes for the bot. Adamson was able to help ad the underclassmen.

Joe Moore, freshman, works on the robot at an after school meeting. He always had an interest in robotics was excited to join the team his freshman year.

Madeline Peri
Mallory Pfuetze
Amila Pieris
Corinne Plumb
A.J. Powers
Jane Ravenhill

Ellie Reel
Fern Revel
Jacobi Robinson
Ava Rockwood
Julia Roemerman
Maddox Rosenberg

Rebecca Rothrock
Florence Sarra
Kyra Schelker
Mia Scheulen
Cameron Schlegl
Sadie Schmidt

Morgan Schulte
John Schweppe
Genevieve Selk
Katherine Shaw
Alex Shoemaker
Matt Small

Stephen Spencer
Jack St. John
Allison Stilt
Savannah Struckman
Cooper Sturr
Brendan Su

Logan Swenson
Ben Taylor
Colin Torretta
Alex Ungles
Raymond Valley
Kate Van Zee

Anneka Vander Velde
Gwen Wardenburg
Levi Weik
Henry Wenger-Stickel
Elizabeth Whaley
Tamara White

Kaleb Whitehead
Peyton Whitley
Asher Will
Gabrielle Willette
Leila Williams

Mason Wittock
Malaina Wright
Sydney Wright
Sophia Zara
Rocco Zavaglia

Syrai Lovelace, junior, enjoys hearing others perspectives during UNITY club. Lovelace enjoyed participating in the group discussions.

Logan Jones, sophomore, although new has been welcomed into the club. "Coming to Unity Club broadens the mind of anyone who comes. There are a lot of things to help bring this school closer and awareness is a critical step in understanding," said Jones.

Denise Holt, sophomore, ponders the discussion during UNITY club. Holt enjoyed participating in the group chats.

THE POWER OF DISCUSSION

Grace Yost, senior, listens to others views. Yost was a co-leader of the club and saw the club as a great way to meet new people and is a very inviting and welcoming community.

Unity Club consisted of a group of students who strive to listen and learn about each other's ideas on difficult topics. COVID and the civil unrest provided many topics to discuss during each of their meetings. The students engaged in discussion in ways that provide perspective for each other. The community that was been created was welcoming and understanding. An important aspect of the club was that members had varying views but were still able to find common ground. Division had become a norm and having civil discussions were a rarity. One of UNITY's co-leaders, Grace Yost, senior, loved connecting with others and engaging in discussions. It was a cool way to hear other people's perspectives and views.

"IT'S A SAFE SPACE WHERE I AND THE OTHER INSIGHTFUL STUDENTS GET TO SPEAK ABOUT SOCIAL ISSUES IN THE WORLD TODAY"

-JOSH K. ANDERSON, JUNIOR

Lydia Scull, sophomore, contemplates the thoughts of her peers. "I really enjoy visiting with my friends and learning about others' opinions on these hot topics," said Scull.

Bria Witherspoon, sophomore, believes everyone has something that they can contribute to the club. Witherspoon believed talking about hard issues was important for growth.

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D'Naija Ammons
Katie Anderson
Josh Baker-Mays
Elizabeth Bauer
Reagan Beachy
Amelia Bendick
Bria Benes

Becca Berkmeyer
Leah Berutti
Alli Bishop
Tara Bobo
Kate Bohlmann
David Boylan
Sydney Bradley

Christopher Braggs
Braden Brasfield
Hope Bratch
Morgan Bratch
Kyla Bynum
Dylan Caccamo
Brooke Carter

Aaron Chae
Jack Chelew
Anica Cherian
Lucy Christian
Emily Claus
Elizabeth Clawson
Julia Coleman

Tyler Collison
Henry Counts
ELizzy Crowe
Bjorn Dahlby
Yemi Daramola
Tommy Davidson
Brysan Davis

Kerriann Davis *(no picture available)*
Joshua Dawit
Laurent de Vries
William DeBoer
Sarah DeClue
Christiana Dew
Lucy Diedrich
Anny Ding
Eleanor Disper
Kyla Dix
Addie Draper
Isabel Draper
Haley Drooger
Alex Ebling
Reagan Engel

Blake Engelmeyer
Christina English
Lily Evans
Sam Evans
Emma Fairchild
Maegan Fleming
Will French

Megan Fuller
Larenz Giddings
Drew Gingerich
Sanaa Glasper
Alyssa Greco
Olivia Greenlee
Emily Griege

NOW STARRING

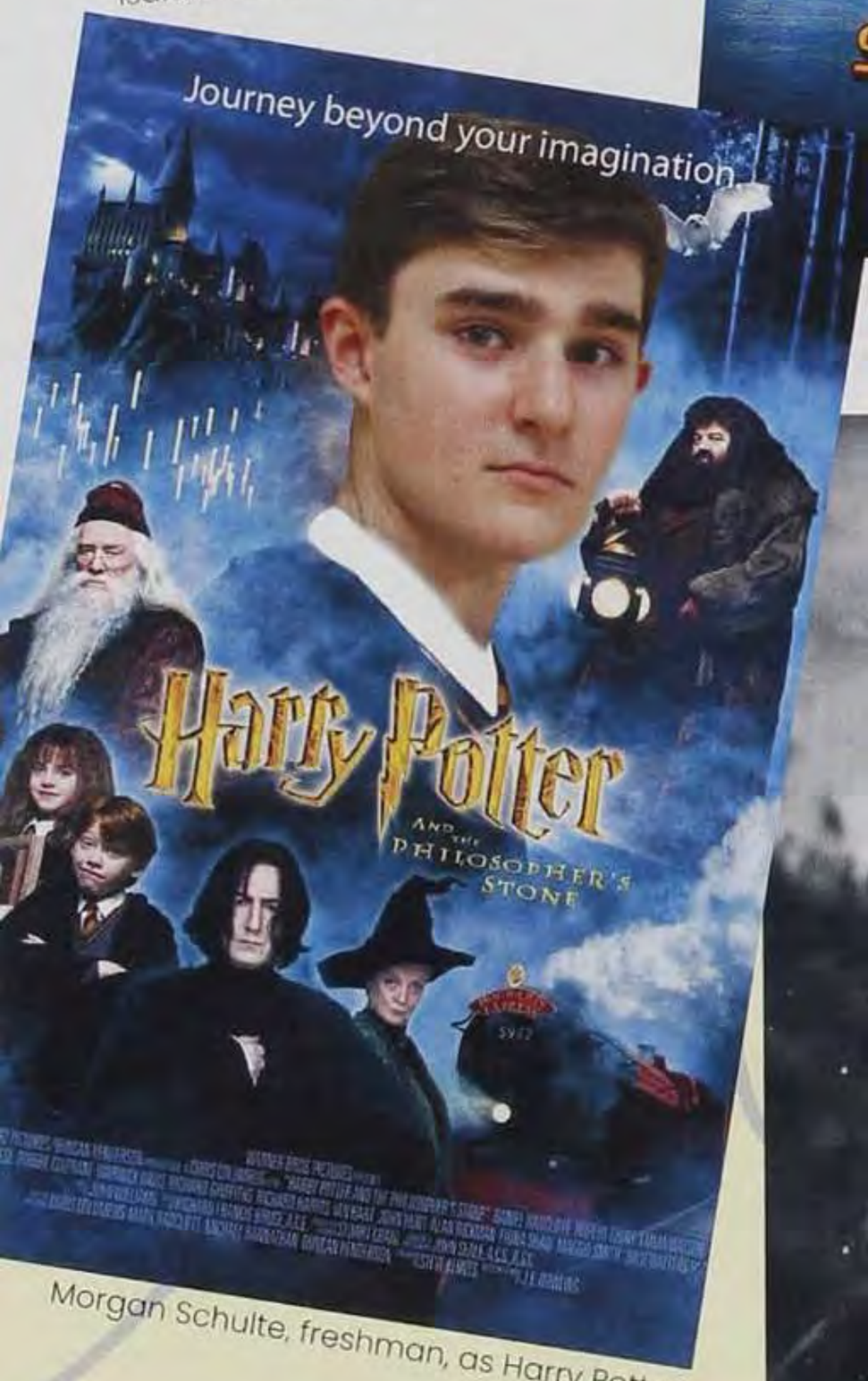
Isaiah Warren, eighth grade as Kylo Ren

Jacob DeClue, seventh grade, as Iron Man and Noah Schuster, seventh grade, as Spider-Man.

MATTHEW BRODERICK

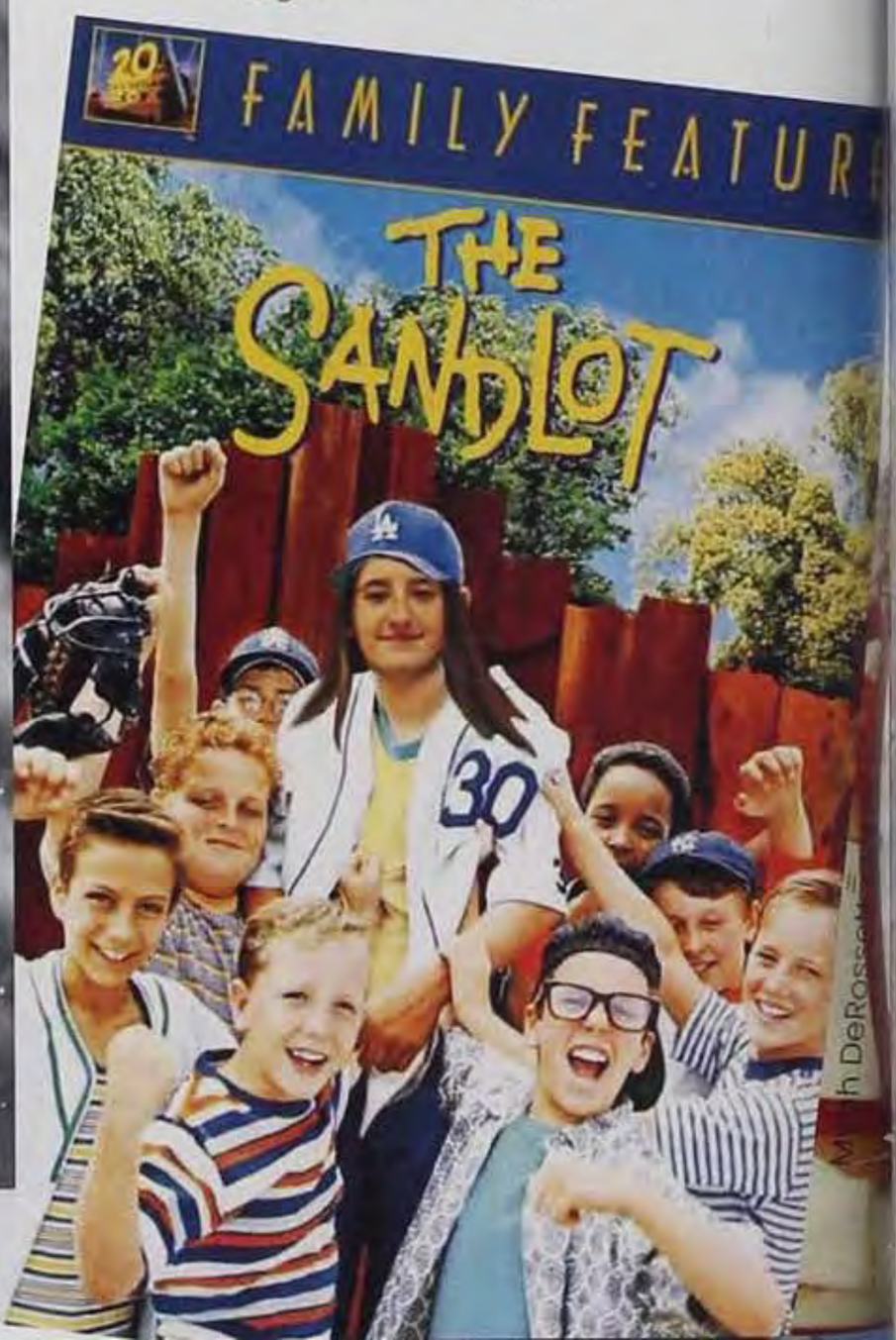
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

Gigi Demaggio, seventh grade, as Ferris Bueller.



Morgan Schulte, freshman, as Harry Potter.

Holden Orrick, sophomore, as Batman.



ndan Su, freshman, as The Hulk,
evi Weik, freshman, as Iron Man.

enry Wenger-Stickel, freshman,
as Bane.

Vega Guo
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Kate Harper
Dayton Hays
Sam Herrera

Denise Holt
Evan Hook
Ava Hornburg
Tyler Hott
Patrick Howard
Taniya Jessie

Roger Jinkins
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Mike Johnson
CJ Jones
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Evan Jordan
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Nyah Kim
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Tia Langhorn
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Jaron Lewis
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Sarah Logan
Allie Lytle
Sami Mabry
Jimmy MacDonald

Jack Maher
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Darious McFall
Max Mentel
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Byron Moser
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Jeremy Nguyen
Anna Niekamp

START blank

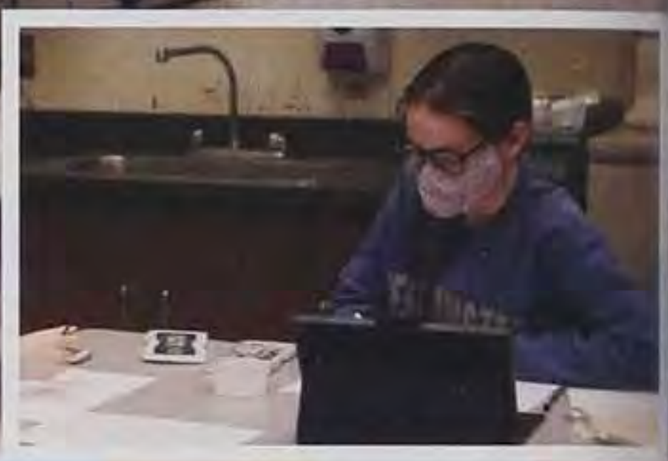
Isabelle Clawson, seventh grade, tries to paint during an art club meeting. Clawson was experimenting with watercolor and hoped to learn more from Mr. Sara.

Adeline Jowdy, senior, paints with her watercolor palette. She had been involved with art club for many years and still enjoys working on her skills.

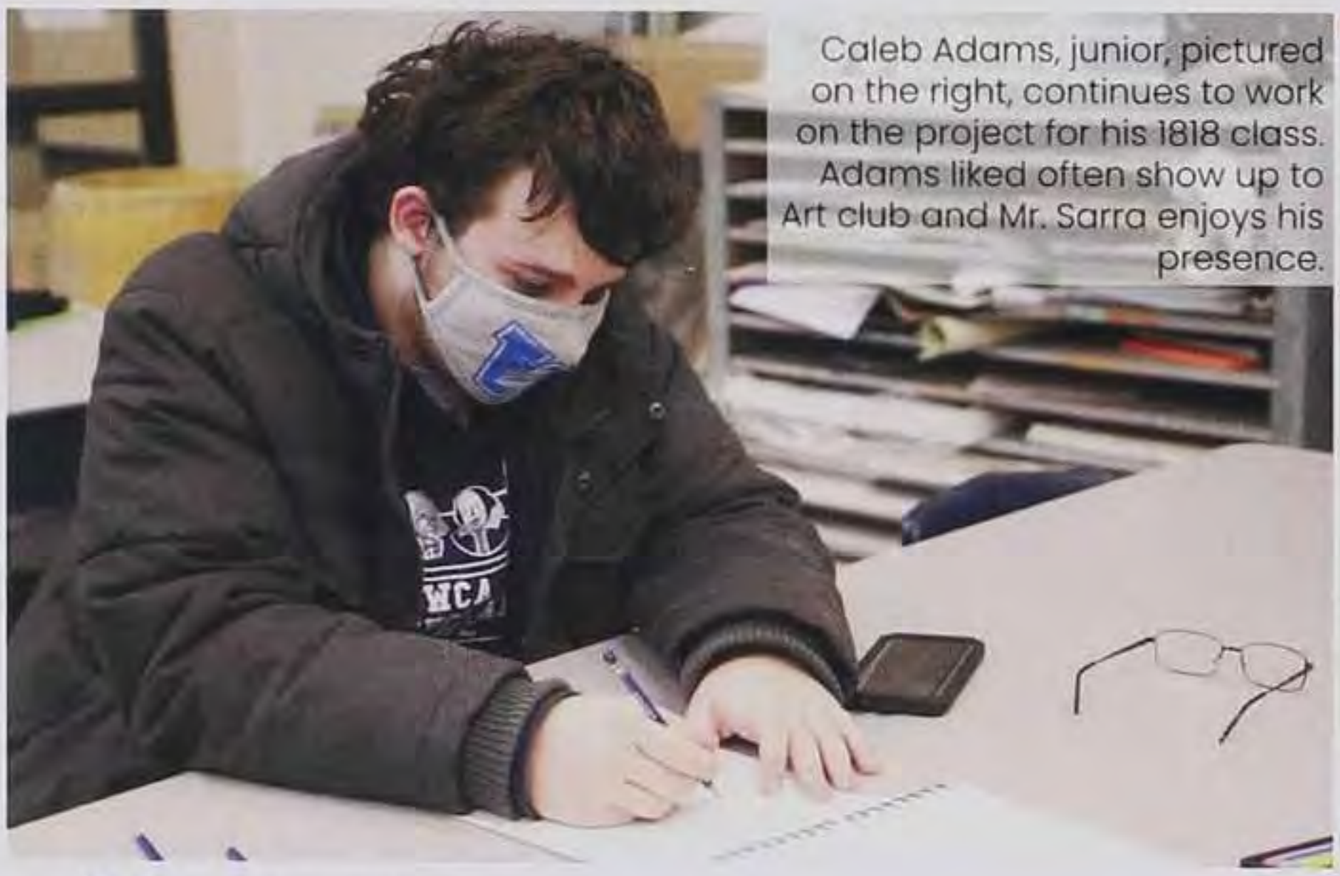
Moorea Atkins, senior sketches out a variety of objects. Moorea loved listening to her music and challenging herself.

Ellen Rose, junior, decided to paint a piece of artwork that represents a jazzy music style. She was inspired by the fun saxophone instrument.

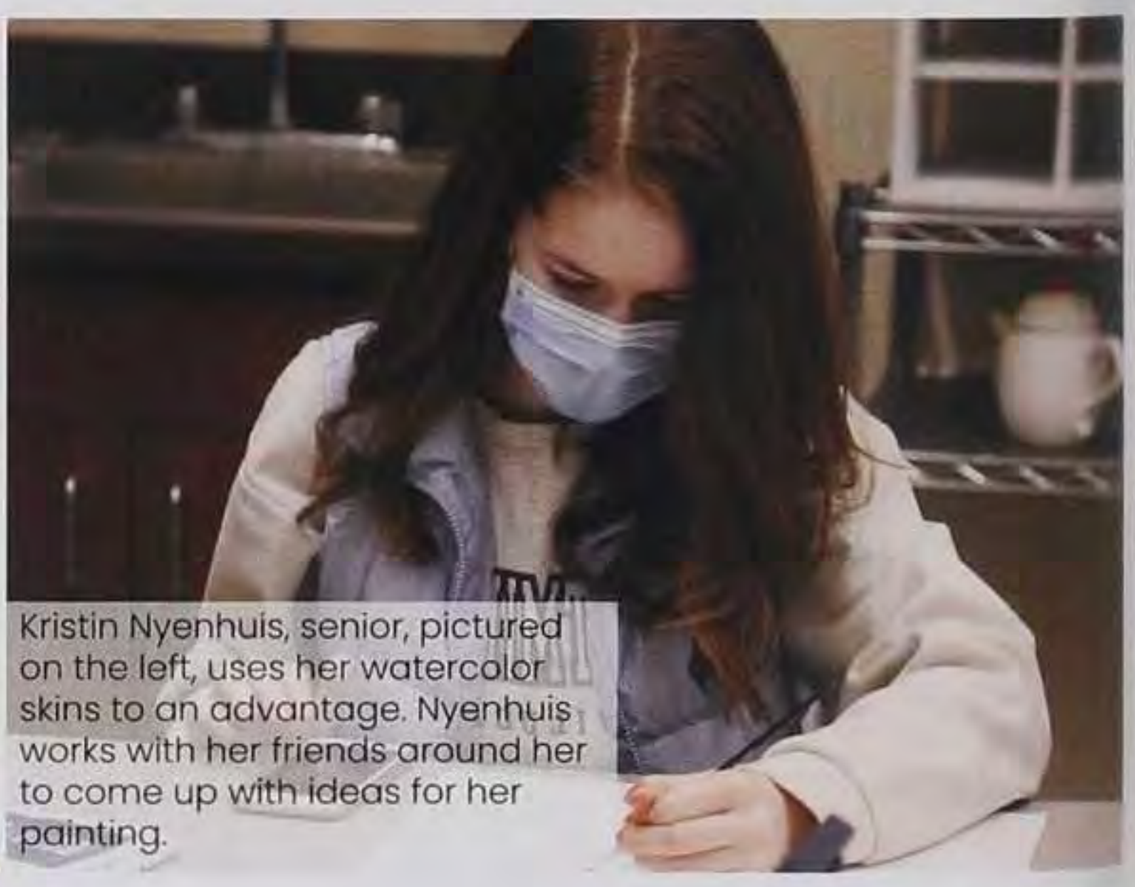
Josette deVilliers, senior, has made an appearance to the Art club many times throughout the year. deVilliers favorite activity was to work on her watercolor skills.



John Sarra, Visual Arts department chair and Art Club sponsor, enjoyed creating a relaxing environment for the students after school. Many students came to art club to work on their skills and spend time with their friends. The students see Mr. Sarra as "pretty low key". "Some people bring their own materials and projects, others use materials that I have in the room and occasionally I will show them new materials and methods or will help them with their work," said Sarra. As of January 2021, roughly thirty students participated. "My favorite part of art club is the freedom we have to make whatever we desire," said Elise Snyder, seventh grade. Ellen Rose, junior, also loved the freedom of the club and the company of her friends."The piece I was doing at the art club was for my 1818 drawing class taught by Mr. Sara! I was asked in the assignment to draw and color artwork that represents the concept of jazz through bright colored pieces of paper and of course, the iconic saxophone!" said Rose. Rose was extremely passionate and excited about her piece and what it represented. The most exciting component of the club was the freedom that the students feel and express while working.



Caleb Adams, junior, pictured on the right, continues to work on the project for his 1818 class. Adams liked often show up to Art club and Mr. Sarra enjoys his presence.



Kristin Nyenhuis, senior, pictured on the left, uses her watercolor skins to an advantage. Nyenhuis works with her friends around her to come up with ideas for her painting.

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orea Atkins and Madison
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Jenaye Ross
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Avery Stanfill
Cole Stephens
Masha Stephens
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Calvin Van Heest
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Sophie Volding
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Libby Wessels
Kate Wessels
Casen White
Cheyenne Williams

Kobi Williams
Jordan Williams
Bria Witherspoon
Annie Wood
Tina Yu
Jonah Zell

Claudine Sein and Lexi Birk, juniors, praying with other students during FCA. They discuss current topics and pray together as a community.

WHY WE PLAY

One of the biggest clubs at Westminster is Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA is known to impact the lives of student athletes in the school. It teaches them how to be humble and honor God in all they do. The community emphasizes that it is okay to mess up because they know what is truly important: glorifying the Lord through their efforts. This year, students were able to make new friends and have conversations about their faith life. "Having faith in sports helps to grow relationships with other players. My favorite thing about FCA is meeting a lot of people that I wouldn't know if I never met them at FCA," said Molly Kate Bugh, freshman. Along with building relationships with teammates and friends, FCA encourages a relationship with the Lord. "My faith has allowed me to play for a bigger reason other than winning. I play to God and through God so that I may bring light to those in the dark," said Luke Beachy, junior. It is good if the team is friendly because good communication is the key to winning. In FCA, they get together to have a meal together and talk about what is on their hearts. It's like a second family to students who participate. Luke Beachy, junior, said "I love being able to hangout with people who have similar experiences and some that have completely different ones. It's a joy to meet new people and make them feel known in the WCA community." They are very open and welcoming to anyone interested in sharing their Faith and sports life. Luke Beachy, junior, said "FCA has shown me what it really means to play for God. Anyone can say, oh yeah I pray before games and then they don't live out Christ in their sports. I learned its about your actions and motives, and that you must live out your faith in order to further God's kingdom."

Marty Briner, senior, hangs out with Coach Petke's daughter at a meeting. "For me, FCA is a sort of "recharge time." It is not a chore to go to because I always leave feeling energized for the rest of my week," said Marty Briner, senior.

Matthew Burgess, senior, follows along while Matthew Kinney, senior, reads a Bible verse to the group during a meeting. "I joined FCA because I was more this year. It is very cool seeing classmates talk about faith outside of classroom and school," said Matthew Burgess, senior.

Elizabeth Clawson, Carolann Muschick, Jocelyn McAliney, and Ella Ortbals, sophomores, give a thumbs up for FCA! "I joined FCA through a friend and I enjoy the games we do and interact with other grade levels. ." said Ella Orbals, sophomore. "I also joined through a friend. I think it is a great opportunity to talk about struggles with other people our age" said Carolann Muschick, sophomore.

Ella Ortbals, sophomore, and Will Richards, junior, go head to head during a game at FCA. The students were split into two teams and would send one person to the wall. On the count of three, they would jump out and try to say the other persons name first. The game not only helped everyone to get to know each other, but was also filled with lots

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MEET SOME MEMBERS

Megan Morey and Abby Pritchett, juniors

Hope Linam, junior

Gus Duda, Evan Kohn, and Alex Wittenauer, juniors

Bria Benes, sophomore

Alexis Hackmann, freshman

Molly Kate Bugh and Mia Schuelen, freshmen

Caleb Adams
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Amber Allen
Kathryn Allen
Meghan Allen
Griffin Alm
Joshua K. Anderson

Joshua Anderson
Nathan Bahnak
Nalini Bailey
Jack Baker
Luke Beachy
Miranda Bellamy
Ryan Benes

Luke Bequette
Cael Berkland
Ava Berutti
Lexi Birk
Aseanti Boone
Lauren Borchelt
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Canon Cathcart
Landen Cella
Michala Crooks

Elinor Dana
Paul Dearman
Jacob DeMaggio
Kate Dempsey
Olivia Diedrich
Madison Doehring
Gus Duda

Savvy Duncan
Cooper Edgecombe
Ava Elias
Kirk Ellis
Ashley Enger
Kole Feeney
Grace Fentress

Maddie Freeman
Anna Fregene
Peyton French
Victoria Fuller
Stewart Geisz
Nicholas George
Bella Gibeaut

Amy Claire Godwin
Macy Goodwin
Ashley Gordon
Dominic Grass
Ethan Gronek
Gracelynn Halsey
Jacob Hanson

UP WE GO

Every year students create new clubs. Mrs. Sperber sponsored the new rock climbing club. They were able to climb at a local gym run by a WCA alum. The students enjoyed Rock Climbing club because it taught them how to push through struggles to reach the top. Members also enjoyed encouraging their friends and seeing their friends reach new heights during practice. It became a new outlet for many and a place to find community "I do rock climbing because I like to exercise and it's one of the good sports. I joined the club in October. People are nice there and always have a lot of fun," said Brock Bowman, freshman.

Nate Bowman, junior, ascends the rock wall navigating tricky angles. "Recently I have gotten lead certified which will allow me, once the weather gets nicer, to climb outside and go climb around the country and the world," said Bowman.

The Rock Climbing club shows off their Halloween costumes at the climbing gym back in October.

Triston Scales and Maggie Linstrom, juniors, aims for the top of the wall as they start her climb. "All other distractions or stresses kind of go away for the moment and I just focus on reaching the top, or not falling," said Scales.

Will French, sophomore, spots for a fellow climber. "There is so much that you can do. I've always enjoyed rope climbing because there's a little more risks involved," said French.

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LET'S GET CREATIVE

Capi Kirby, Lexi Anderson, and Ally McDonell, eighth grade, pose with Ms. Cunningham for a picture with their creative Christmas directions they made.

Addy Bross and Ally McDonell, eighth grade, make colorful crafts with Ms. Cunningham. "I liked the club so much, it was a lot of fun. we made crafts and listened to music," said Bross.

Izzy Russel, Molly Zell, Mia Hayden and Addy Bross, eighth grade, show off their newly created Christmas ornaments. "Crafternoons was really fun. I made two ornaments with some of my friends," said Russel.

Emma Harris
Matthew Heintz
Riley Heironimus
Ian Henderson
Brooke Highmark
Robert Hines

Katie Huang
Jonathon Hyatt
Ella Jeong
Abby Johler
Pearl Johnson
Ellie Johnson

Lily Johnson
Avery Jones
Ellie Jones
Nolan Jones
Jackson Keane
Zack Kilgore

Evan Kohn
Reid Kresko
Charlotte Rose Lackey
Mary Lauer
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Jackson Lawrence

Tommy Le
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Caleb Legters
Noah Leingang
Jack Lemp
Selena Lin

Hope Linam
Maggie Lindstrom
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Anna Lojka
Syrai Lovelace
Adam Lyles

Ella Martin
Payton Mathews
Xavier May
Jake McConkey
Rachel McCoy
Connor McMillin

McKenna Milberg
Colin Milburn
LJ Minner
Madison Moeller
Peyton Moore
Megan Morey

Morgan Morici
Sarah Moyer
Tucker Mulick
Isaac Niekamp
Dami Obanigba
Oreofe Oginni

BAKE IT TIL' YOU MAKE IT

Sarah Logan, sophmore, cuts dough to make pumpkin streusel while at their weekly club meeting.

"I decided that this would be something fun. It hasn't disappointed so far" says Anna Grace Likes, sophmore.

Freshman, Joseph Anderson cuts up doe to cook something new.

Cooking Club is a unique opportunity for Westminster students. The club meets every Wednesday after school where students are directed by Mrs. Brown and learn how to make new recipes. Prior to their meeting, members of the club discuss and decide on what they will be making together the next week. Throughout the semester, the club has made pumpkin streusel, cookies, homemade pasta, ham and cheese roll-ups, and more! Cooking Club has been an amazing addition to Westminster clubs, as it has drawn new students who had never previously been involved in a club. "I chose to join the club because I wanted to learn to cook/bake and hang out with my friends after school." says Anna-Grace Likes, sophomore.

Sophomore Sarah Sadtler learns how to cook banana oatmeal cookies during her first time at cooking club.

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Investors club is an amazing opportunity for students in the WCA community who want to get involved in real world situations. Senior Cole Willard, who founded the club in 2018, explains that the "idea we have been striving to do what others won't and learn from taking risks in real-life experiences". The club meets weekly in Mr. Knerr's room, where they discuss which stocks have fallen and which stocks are doing well. Tommy Lee also explains that they discuss "different aspects of individual stocks like its past value and predicted value." The club has come together and pooled $1.2K that they have invested into the stock market, which allows each member to gain experience in the market while also making some money. "My favorite part of the club is when we sit down and see who won and lost in our monthly fantasy stock league" says Luke Coco, senior.

Cole Willyard, cub leader and senior, informs group members about current stocks

Luke Coco, senior, takes notes while the group discusses investing possibiblies at their meeting.

Teddy Peirick, senior, contributes an idea for which stock the club should buy.

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Brandon Parker
Carson Pautz

Kennedy Pearson
Katie Pederson
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Caroline Porterfield
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Claudine Sein
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Zongzhe Shao
Jeremy Sheffield
Daniel Shultz
Emma Smith

Miriam Smith
Parker Smith
Angelina Spencer
Belle St. John
Hunter Stegmann
Daniel Stengel

Avery Surber
Davis Terry
Caleb Thompson
Kendal Torretta
Isabella Trost
Samuel Vestal

Austin Vick
Carlie Vick
Lexie Vick
Jack Villa
RJ Walker
Sam Wardenburg

Sterling Webb
Lily Wendel
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Alex Wittenauer
Jack Wooldridge
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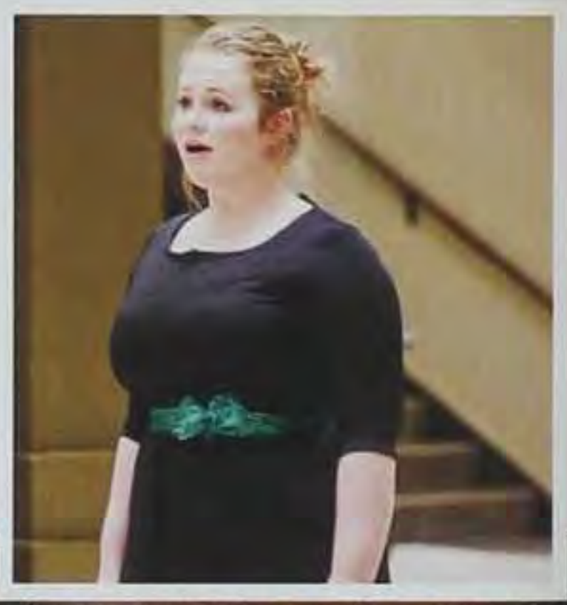
SINGING IS MY FORTE

Westminster has a total of 5 choirs, creating countless opportunities for students. For example, choir is an amazing opportunity for students to come together and create incredible pieces of music. Xavier May, a junior and member of chamber choir, explains that "my favorite part, this year especially, is being able to hear my voice combine with the rest of the choir to create a really cool sound."

This year, due to the coronavirus, participating in choir has looked different than normal. Many people were concerned that the arts would not be allowed, but teachers and staff members have worked to keep WCA's programs running. Choir members have been required to wear special masks that look similar to duck bills while singing and must stand 6 feet apart while practicing. "I seriously appreciate how Westminster has handled the coronavirus, encouraging the arts. Most schools have not been having choir concerts this year, so the fact that Mr. Schwamb and Mrs. Eichelberger allowed us to have two is really cool" says Elizabeth Nolting, senior. COVID hasn't ruined all the fun though, members have still been "able to bond just the same and share the inside jokes we always have," explains Stewart Geisz, junior. Westminster's multiple choirs have provided students with countless memories and valuable experiences this year.

Elizabeth Bauer, sophomore, has participated in WCA's choir since 7th grade.

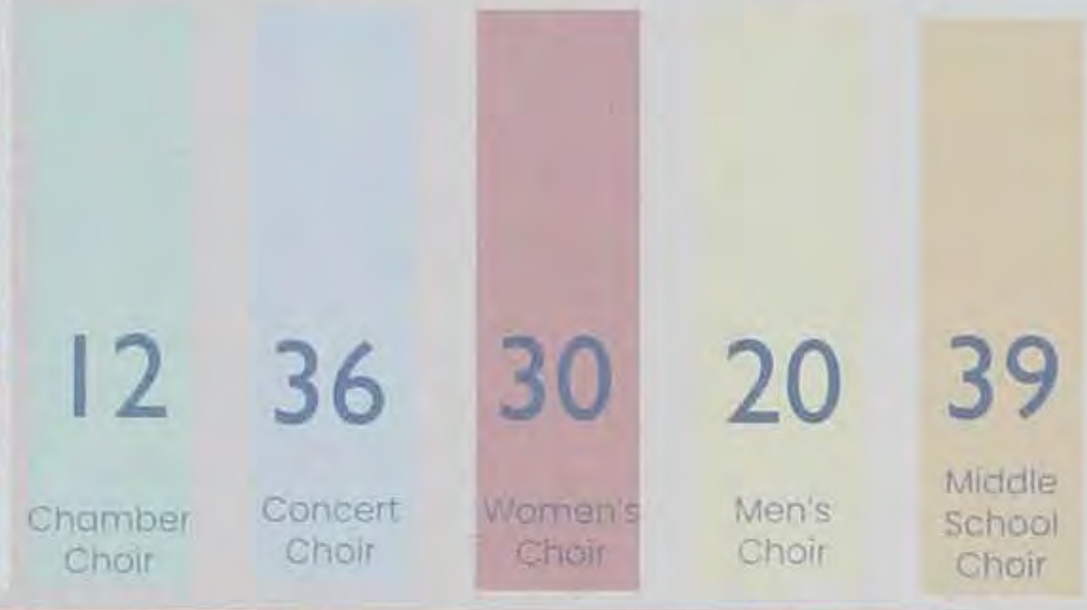
Zach Leeker, sophomore, Patrick Park, senior, and Clara Moser, senior, sing for the digital Christmas concert.



Elizabeth Nolting, senior, sings for Choirs' Christmas concert.

Ajé Jones, senior, participates in filming for Westminster's Christmas fest, which the entire school enjoyed watching before Christmas break.

HOW MANY MEMBERS?



Annessa Shively, senior, sings her part in the chamber choir's rendition of "God Rest ye Merry Gentlemen" by Pentatonix.

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Emma Bailey
Janna Bailey
Peter Barrs
Carol Becker

Laura Berry
Kenneth Boesch
Karen Bowman
Jenny Boylan
Steve Bradley
J. Kevin Brown
Millie Brown
Susan Brown

Sherry Buis
Michelle Burke
Brian Burkey
Dani Butler
Gina Butterfield
James Butz
Ben Collison
Shauna Collison

Dominique Costello
Bryndyn Crutcher
Kable Cunningham
Karen Dalby
Luke Davis
Mike Decker
Anne DeRousse
Christina DeVerger

Timothy DeWitt
Emily Dierking
Kathryn Eichelberger
Rachel Endel
Erin Essenburg
Todd Fuller
Jeff Gall
Micah Gall

Eric Gargrave
Michelle Gilbert
Meghan Goessling
Suzanne Goff
Gretchen Gorline
David Haas
Timothy Hall
Joanna Hancock

Anne Harmon
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Codi Heefner
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Jonathan Horn

Teresa Ingram
Rex Janssen
James Jennings
David Johnson
Jennifer Jowdy
Jonathan Karberg
Ivan Kawaler
Amy Kendrick

Han Kim
Sara LaBarre
Angela Lauer
Heather Laughlin
Aaron Layton
Juan Legters
Melinda LeVar
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Rebecca Rothrock, freshmanshares data with online learners during a chemistry lab. This year, the science departments had to find unique ways to ensure that the online learners were engaged during interactive activities such as labs.

CRACKING THE CODE

For the second year in a row, Westminster's middle school STEM class had the opportunity of working with the International Space Station on a semester-long project. In this space-based project, the students were able to do independent hands-on work that involved putting their coding abilities to the test. Working alongside each other, the seventh graders ran multiple experiments, using an EV3, a multifaceted lego STEM solution that allowed room for creativity, collaboration, and critical thinking.

Margaret McDaniel, sophomore examines test tubes for a chemistry lab

Including the EV3, seventh grade's Graci Skoultchi shared that she enjoyed having access to other "cool pieces that professionals used, just like wires, screws and more." Skoultchi's fellow classmate, Hampton Pfuetze, also expressed his excitement for the class and their ability to "send designs that we create to NASA." Thankfully, this year looked a bit more promising than last due to covid. "Compared to the spring semester of last year, completing the experiment was less challenging thanks to the privilege of in-person classes," said Mr. Decker, middle and upper school STEM teacher. Additionally, the seventh graders contribute their overall positive experience with the class to Mr Decker's wonderful teaching. "I looked forward to going to class because Mr. Decker was a good teacher," shared Owen Legters, seventh grade.

Sophomores Mae St. John and Lydia Soult take notes during their chemistry lab. They have been lab partners for most of the year and have a good system in the lab.

Joey Fentress, eighth grade, personally really enjoyed working with the international space station. "The space station project is where we had to build a box with heat sensors and create a program and wire a breadboard. We would then send it up into space and have our experiment ran in space. We would then get our results and be able to try and figure out what happened and how micro gravity works and how it effected our experiment." said Fentress.

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Brian Maloy
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Debby Massot
Jolena Mayfield
Georgina Meeks

Cara Moore
Barrett Mosbacker
Tim Muehleisen
Pamela Mundorf
Robert Murphy
Hannah Murray
Ellen Orr
David Ottolini

Allison Overfelt
Jonnell Patton
Allison Pautler
Christopher Pederson
JD Perona
Dan Petke
Mollie Pfuetze
Karen Pollack

Katie Polski
Max Pott
Judy Pritchett
Nancy Provin
Genevieve Ralston
Dale Ribble
Jennifer Ritzema
Carrie Roberts

Julie Roberts
Hallie Rockwell
Jennifer Rockwood
Kyle Roff
Mallory Rohlfing
Michael Rohlfing
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John Sarra
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Gene Wright
Rachel Yost
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Todd Zell

KEEPING IT REEL

WHAT'S your favorite day IN CLASS?

MOVIE DAY 29%

PLAYING KAHOOT 32%

STUDY HALL 39%

Oluwatobi Akinyede, seventh grade

Ava Hornburg, sophomore, watch Jane Eyre in Mrs. LaBarre's sophomore English class.

Braden Brasfield, sophomore, watches Much Ado About Nothing after reading it together in class.

In every school year there were good days and there were bad days- and there were movie days. Of all the different ways to learn, watching a movie was a favorite way for many students. "Everyone was really excited to watch Jane Eyre, especially after reading the book. We got to see the characters in a new and more realistic way," said Ibiyemi Daramola, sophomore.

Like Daramola, many students find movies more engaging, and they enjoy the different perspectives seeing a lesson on film brings. "It was really cool to watch Jane Eyre with the hindsight that came from reading the book, I was able to think about the themes in a different perspective," said Lauren Sowers, sophomore.

However, movies aren't just for English class. In order to teach his students valuable life lessons developed during the enlightenment, Mr. Knerr dedicated several days of his A.P European History class to watching and analyzing the 2001 film *Wit*. "Watching modern-day examples of what we were learning about made the lessons seem a lot more important. We got to see how history still affects the way we act, even so many centuries later," said Libby Thuro, sophomore. Films and movies such as Wit provided a tangible way for students to see the true meaning of their school lessons in real life scenarios.

Ella Ortbals, sophomore, listens to Mrs. LaBarre explain the movie. Movies often helped the students visualize what they had read about.

Emily Griege, sophomore, cuts open her Christmas Santa. Griege loved destruction day.

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Tyler Smith, sophomore, throws feathers into the air after destroying his object.

Jordan Williams, sophomore, pulls apart a stuffed toy. Destruction day was well known across Westminster and anticipated by sophomores each year.

Molly Kirby, sophomore, holds up her Olaf plush toy before she rips it apart. Many students brought in stuffed animals from their childhood.

DESTRUCTION DAY

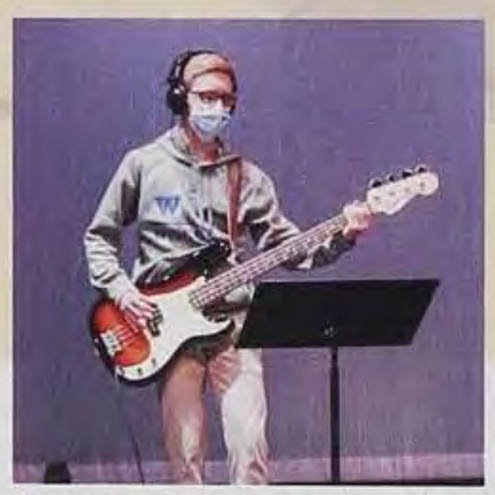
idyn Patton, sophoore, throws stuffing the camera after pping apart a pillow. Patton brought a assive item to deroy and the stuffing overed the floor.

Kaitlyn Butler, junior, "I found my passion for leading worship when I started singing and playing for my church, and now I can't imagine not playing for the band. Music feels central to my identity, so I am beyond joyful to magnify Him through it," said Butler.

Patrick Park, senior, sings with his earbud in to focus on the beat. "It has been my absolute joy to grow and learn alongside my fellow chapel band members. They truly make this challenging performance worth while," said Park.

Elizabeth Nolting, senior, sings for the filming of chapel band. "Although being a worship leader is a lot of pressure, it is also very rewarding," said Nolting.

Isaiah Tucker, senior, played the electric guitar and was been on the band for three years.



Hunter Freiner, senior, also plays the electric guitar for Chapel band. Freiner was used to performing live, so this was a huge change to be recorded.

Byron Moser, sophomore, plays the keyboard for chapel band. This is Moser's first year on chapel band and has loved this opportunity.

Dawson Verret, senior, beats the drums for the recording. "I decided to join chapel band because I wanted to help make it something impactful for others," said Verret.

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WORSHIP THROUGH THE STORM

COVID not only affected academics and sports, but changed chapel, making it a struggle to figure out how to continue with all the restrictions. The chapel band, the AV team, and spiritual life committee all teamed up to plan for chapel each week and it took more work and planning than years before. Mr. Ottolini took on a huge role as being the main leader for chapel. By interviewing teachers and getting to know their stories, it allowed the students to have a more relatable relationship with their own teachers and learn more about how they overcame their struggles with the help of Christ. Ottolini says, "Having chapel online engages students because it is shorter and palatable and recording chapel allows us to add different ways of communicating biblical principles; for example, corporate times of prayer, discussion in the classroom, and the Real Talk conversations."

Caleb Moellenhoff, senior, who is in the spiritual life leadership team explained, "I think that Mr. Ottolini has one of the toughest jobs in the whole school to try to plan ways to emphasize the hope we have in Christ amidst the business of day to day life." Ottolini really transformed the idea of chapel and made it more enjoyable as well. Amila Peiris, ninth grade, also participated in spiritual life, adds that they "had many discussions on how to make chapel engaging from the screen." They also planned and have a say on what to film and who to interview. Not only did chapel online give students the ability to know more about their teachers but also their peers, helping relate on a deeper level. Sayva Phillips, junior, organized a chapel and shared her testimony, stating, "It was an amazing experience to share with my peers and to be transparent in a relatable way." Madson Doehring, eleventh grade and Marty Briner, twelfth grade also helped co-lead a chapel by sharing what has been on their hearts. Briner shared that it was a good way to push her out of her comfort zone and said, "I think students sharing is more engaging for the students to relate to people their own age." Doehring agreed and discussed the topic of how "Vulnerability inspires vulnerability which is so important for creating a tighter knit community." Chapel this year may have been challenging and difficult, but cultivated so many inspiring messages and created such a unique environment, challenging Westminster to go deeper.

Madison Doehring, junior, listens to others speak about Christ. "Students speaking is such a cool way to see what our peers are going through and gives a new look on their life," said Doehring.

Marty Briner, senior, reads from scripture. "We shared how in order to trust God and know Him more, you have to know him through reading His word," said Briner.

MY TESTIMONY

"I helped with chapel by sharing my own testimony with my peers, which was an amazing experience. With chapel being filmed, it personally helped me since it was not live, and no matter how many times i messed up while recording i would just breathe and start over."

Adam Zell, senior, focuses the camera on the singers. ---"I have the blessing of being in AV for four years now and am actually serving on leadership for AV."

Jackson Loehr, Izzy Trost, juniors, and Addie Draper, sophomore, help set up the audio for chapel filming.

Ellie Callier and Caroline Claus, seniors, color part of the concrete before the Grand Entry. The girls were excited to see each other after a long time of quarantine.

Hannah Skrobonja, Marissa Barnes, and Morgan McKee, seniors, smile for the camera while down on the field watching spikeball. Although the event was called "Chalk the Lot" most students hung out on the football field playing games together.

Moorea Atkins, senior, begins sketching out what turned into a encouraging message on the walkway to the Grand Entry. Atkins was known for her artistic skills in and outside of the classroom.

Aidan Kline, Jackson Selk, Andrew Smith, and Noah Coomes, seniors, pose for a pre-game picture of spikeball. Many of the boys enjoyed playing spikeball, especially since it had been a while since they had all been together.

Madison Washington, senior, chalks up more of the Grand Entry walkway to carry on the tradition. The colorful walkway brought joy to students and staff.

Lian Lee, senior, intently colors some of the side walk to add some of her creative ideas to the concrete. Lee enjoyed creating art for everyone to see.

Morgan McKee, senior, poses with her chalked up parking spot. Along with chalking up the sidewalks, the seniors also chalked their parking spots. They use their own creativity to spice up the asphalt before their first day of school.

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n Parker Stillman, Luke Laughlin, ah Thompson, and Andy Monga, iors, stand together after "chalking their parking spots. Seniors met on field afterwards to hangout and y games.

CHALK THE WALK

halk the Walk was an annual tradition at Westminster among the coming senior class for quite some time now. Normally occurring e day before school begins, members of the senior class chalk the dewalks with encouraging messages to help start off the school ar on a good note. Students spent hours sketching pictures and essages in chalk to bring a smile to their fellow schoolmate's faces e next morning. "I am just thankful that we got to keep a tradition ve despite the circumstances. It was super fun and I loved seeing of our chalk walking into school on the first day," said Brooke Re-on, senior. Many students ended up chalking parking spots as well d enjoying being in their classmates' company after a long sum-er break. "It was a much needed time of fun with classmates be-e the first day of school started especially since I hadn't seen a lot them in months. It was a cool way to build some class community d spirit before heading into our senior year," said Caroline Claus, nior. Along with chalk, many students went down to the football ld to participate in spikeball games. The game became extremely pular among the class of 2021 along with ultimate frisbee which as played on the turf as well. "Frisbee and spikeball were games me of us kind of picked up over the summer so it was really fun to ng that to our class and play with everyone," said Noah Coomes, nior. Chalk the Walk was one tradition that remained similar to its ginal form despite the circumstances and was a much needed mmunity-building activity to start the year of right for the class of 21.

Jackson Selk, senior, skates around in the parking lot during the senior's meetup. Selk joined in the spikeball games down on the football field.

Jack Powers, Nick Lee, Matthew Burgess, and Jimmy Knisley, seniors, played an intense game of spikeball. Others gathered to see each other after a long time apart because of quarantine.

Will Richards and Peyton Matthews, juniors

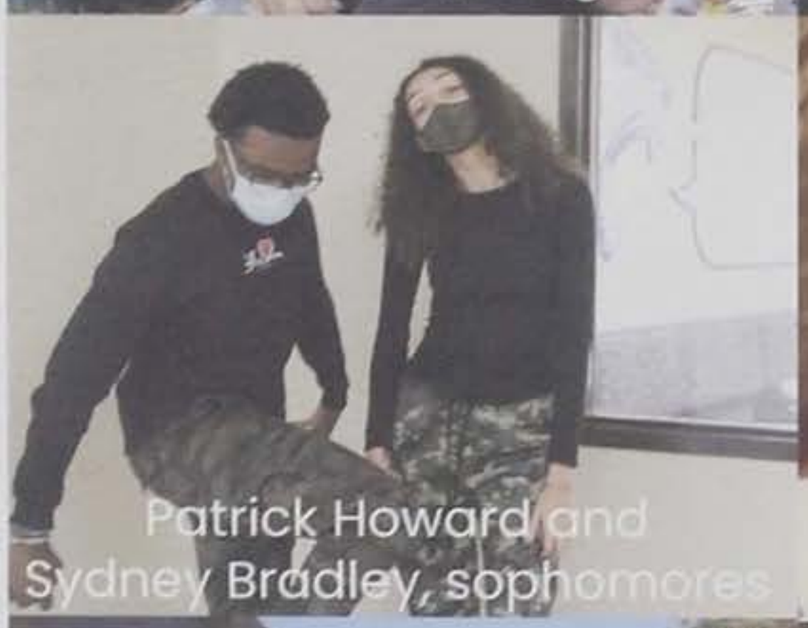
Miranda Barnes and D'Niya Ammons, 7th grade

Eddie Sue Doehring, 7th grade

Tanner Brand and Savvy Duncan, juniors

Laila Anderson, 7th grade

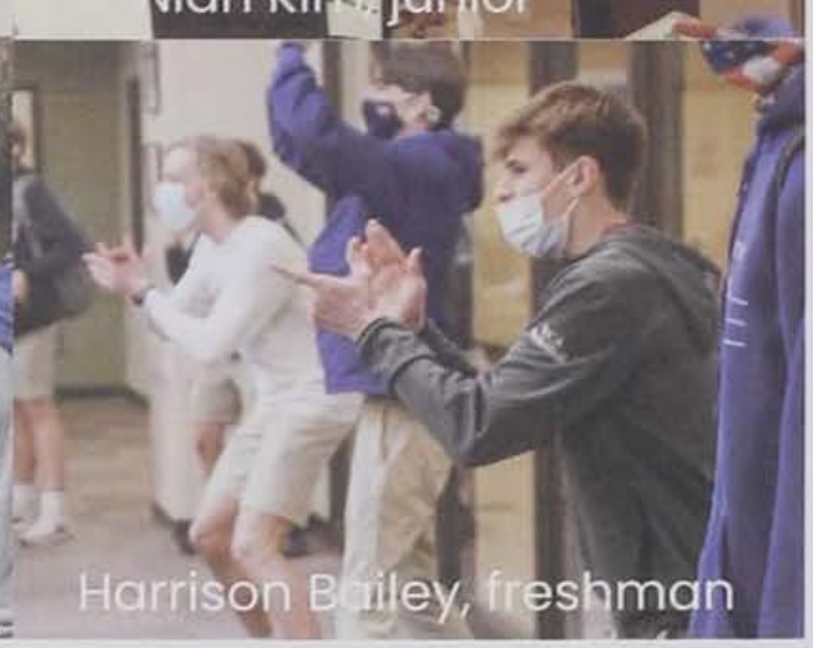
Elizabeth Myers, 7th grade



Patrick Howard and Sydney Bradley, sophomores

Niah King, junior

Emily Griege and Margaret McDaniels, sophomores



Harrison Bailey, freshman

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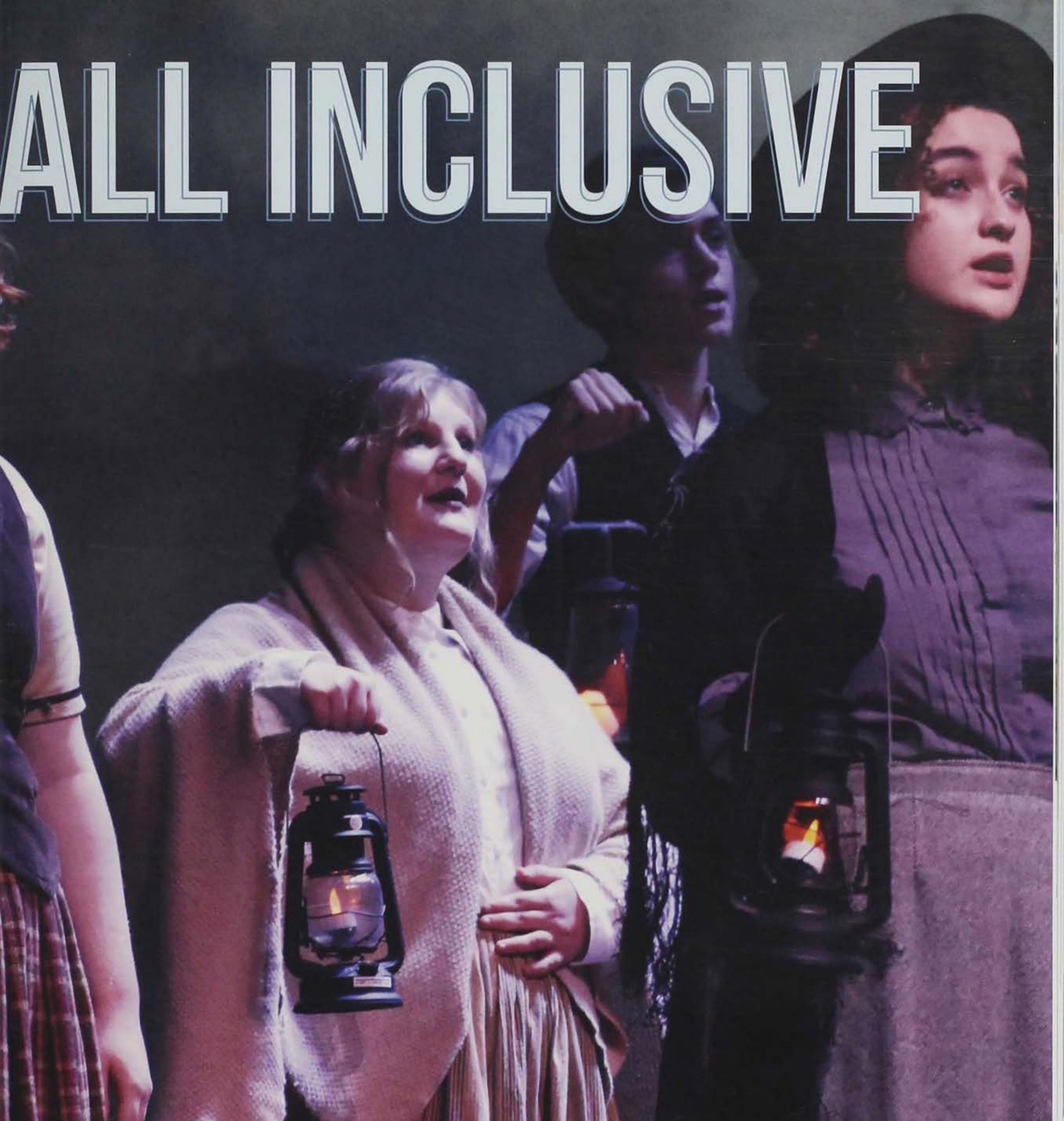
ALL INCLUSIVE



2-TIME "CHUMPS"

STUCO lead the dodgeball tournament which held right before the students left for Christmas break. The event was an unbelievable success that brought heated battles and friendly competition for those watching and playing. Nicki Mabry, senior, took charge in planning the event and figured out how to make it safe for all those participating. "We have been doing the dodgeball tournaments for a few years now, so the set-up was relatively easy to manage. COVID did not present many challenges because we just continued wearing masks, the only thing we added was to require the players to apply hand sanitizer regularly", said Mabry. Many teams joined together to battle the defending champions, a group of sophomores and juniors, "The Chumps". "The Chumps are really good and were the best team there. They were able to pick us off relatively easy, because a lot of them play baseball, but we still managed to put up a fight for a little." said Payton Matthews, junior.

Hope Linam, junior, was added to the "The Chumps" team at the last minute. "Being a last minute addition was kind of fun because I wasn't planning to be on a team, so there's no pressure, but I was happy to help", said Linam. In the end, The Chumps took home the trophy again and the grand prize. "It's dodgeball. It's fun because you get to throw foam balls as hard as you can at other Westminster students", said Schloss.

Payton Matthews, junior, lines up and prepare for their first game of the tournament. "The Goons" lost in the semi-finals to "The Third Coming", but showed great determination and perseverance throughout the tournament.

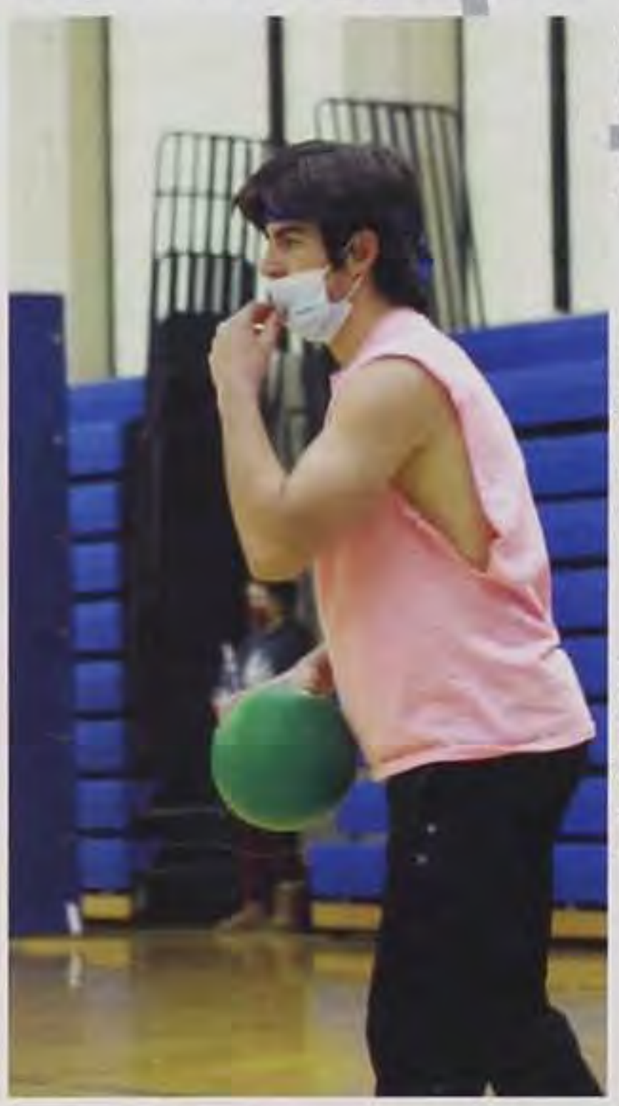
Josh Stratton, senior, watches as teams battle for a spot in the championship game. Stratton was apart of the reffing staff for the dodgeball tournament and showed his Christmas spirit with a winter hat.

"I LOVE THE DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT AND I LOOK FORWARD TO IT EVERY YEAR."

-EVAN HOOK, SOPHOMORE

"MY FAVORITE PART WAS JUST BEING ABLE TO PLAY, BECAUSE I WASN'T EVEN SUPPOSED TO."

- ANDY MONGA, SENIOR



Luke Laughlin, senior, prepares to throw a ball. Laughlin and his team won the contest for best dressed and received gift cards to Pawprint.

Jamie Obertop, sophomore, collects balls during the game to give to her teammates. Obertop was very excited to compete and decided to keep with the Christmas theme by dressing in her reindeer costume.

Alex Wittenauer, junior, watches and strategizes during one of the bracket games. Wittenauer and his team made it all the way to the championship but lost to "The Chumps" in a 2-1 duel.

Parker Smith, junior, calls an opponent out after striking them with a dodgeball. Smith was a key asset to The Chumps both last year and this year, and saved the team from several close games.

Evan Hook, Tyler Smith, and Brysan Davis, sophomores, react to a debatable call by the referee. Hook and Smith were apart of the original team from their freshmen year, while Davis was a new addition to the defending champions, "The Chumps".

THE CHUMPS

Chase Borage, eighth grade, watches as the ball he threw hits another player. Borage was excited to compete in the dodgeball tournament and showed his spirit through his Santa socks and reindeer hat.

Joey Schloss, eighth grade, hurls a dodgeball at one of the any teams he and his team competed against. Schloss proved to be a key player and was happy to throw a ball at anyone in his way.

REFORMING ROUTINES

Ashley Gordon, junior, an important defender on varsity gets near the goal to prevent the ball from being hit in. Gordon also played for Gateway, gaining her much experience.

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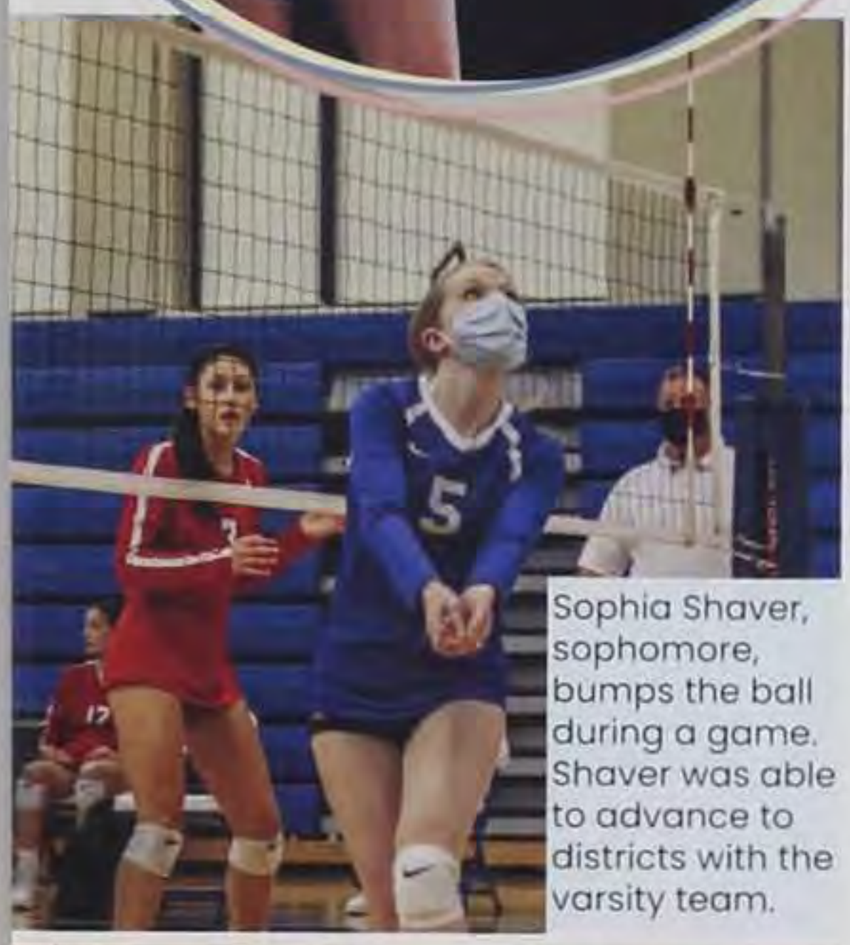
Brooke Joachimstaler, sophomore, returns a serve during warm ups. Joachimstaler made the team last year and had a good season.

Avery Surber, junior, awaits her opponent's volley, ultimately winning the point. This was Surber's third year on the team. Surber and her doubles partner were able to make it to state.



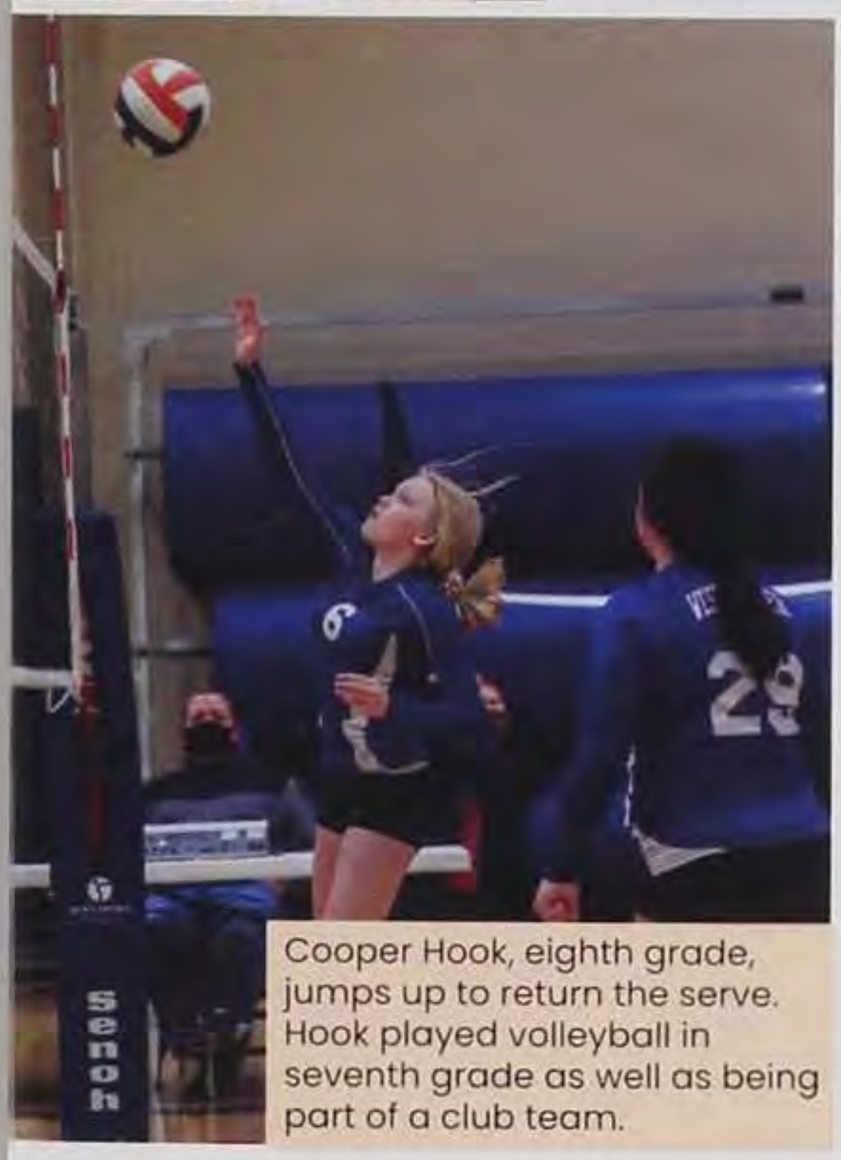
Sophia Shaver, sophomore, bumps the ball during a game. Shaver was able to advance to districts with the varsity team.

Wearing masks and social distancing while outside in the August heat for hours on end wasn't ideal. Let alone wearing them until late October. But for up to a month, that was exactly what fall sports teams had to do. Teams gathered everyday not knowing if a game schedule would come out. The uncertainty did not stop players from working harder than ever in hopes of turning out on top.

Both Varsity and JV field hockey teams began training early March. They planned and bonded on weekly zoom calls. Everyone was divided into smaller groups that competed with one another to see which team had the most cardio, stick trick practices, or other ways to prepare for their season. This lasted throughout the summer with additional practices every week. Even then, the teams broke up into pods to prevent contact until late August, when players were able to safely play with one another.

The varsity volleyball team, although having a late start, was very hopeful for the season and potential games. To them, it didn't matter how many games they would get, they just hoped for at least one. Volleyball was a very hands on sport, so with this many challenges due to COVID came up. They also cleaned in between drills and wore masks the entire time. "As a team, I think it made us stronger because we all knew that with or without a season, we would go through it together," said Tatum Osmon, junior. The teams were not able to get in the weight room or even scrimmage, but continuous hard work landed them a spot at districts.

The softball teams quickly adapted to restrictions by creating 3 "families", about ten girls in each. Each family practiced together, had separate equipment, and bonded as they got to know each other better. Additionally, they continued their scavenger hunt tradition. The hunt has miscellaneous activities for the families to do. Some were as simple as taking photos or interviewing a football player. Players formed strong friendships that continued once the families were no longer required, and practiced with them still.



Cooper Hook, eighth grade, jumps up to return the serve. Hook played volleyball in seventh grade as well as being part of a club team.

Huntleigh Hager, freshman, goes for the ball during a game in the sweltering fall heat. Hager impressed her teammates with her great defensive skills and strong hits.

Oreofe Oginni, junior, prepares to clear the ball away from an attacker. Before this year, Oginni had never played field hockey before, but was convinced by her friends Sarah Moyer and Katie Huang, juniors, to try the sport. Oginni adjusted quickly and built her experience by playing on the JV team this fall.

Reagan Beachy, sophomore, follows the five kilometer course at McNair Park. In her second year on varsity, Beachy produced the fastest splits compared to others in her grade level on the team. Beachy was an essential runner for the team, due to her reliable pacing and her determination drive to get faster.

AVA HORNBURG

Ava Hornburg, sophomore, found ways to persevere this fall during the tennis season. Hornburg had grown up not enjoying sports but she found a love for tennis over the recent years."Tennis was the first sport I genuinely enjoyed playing," said Hornburg. She had played as a swing player for varsity her freshman year. Aside from her accomplishments the previous year, Hornburg had her own difficulties to overcome. She had received a knee injury that impacted her ability to move around the court. Despite this obstacle, Hornburg worked through the pain and practiced in hopes of becoming better. Hornburg's hard work paid off this season, she not only made the team, but was ranked as one of the top three competitors.

Greta Larsen, freshman,- follow through on her swing in a varsity match against Principia. Larsen made it into the top six on Varsity, a great achievement for a freshman.

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Grace Clement, senior, pulls around an opponent to transfer the ball from defense to offense. Clement was one of the strongest players on the team this year.

Joy Stevens, senior, returns the ball cross court. Stevens made an amazing addition to the varsity tennis team this year winning fourth in state individuals.

REDEMPTION SEASON

"I'm working towards shaving a minute off of my time to get to where I was last year."

KHARIS PERONA, junior

Kharis Perona, junior, finishes her last lap at the end of their 5k race. Coming back from an ACL injury, Perona worked hard to regain her strength and speed. The Metro League District meet provided the perfect opportunity to break old personal records and make up for lost time. Perona's hard work payed off well, as Perona led the team to the state meet in Columbia.

Crushing PR's

21:30.00- ANNESSA SHIVELY -12

21:20.60- KATE VAN ZEE - 9

22:00.30 - KHARIS PERONA - 11

23:13.50 - ADDIE DRAPER -10

24:45.95 - KENNEDY MCGOWAN - 9

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21:19.00 - SABRINA HOLOHAN - 9

22:46.75 - REAGAN BEACHY - 10

26:45.90 - EMMA SMITH - 12

24:04.55 - ALLIE LYTLE - 10

ALEXIS HACKMANN

Alexis Hackmann, freshman, became a living legend for overcoming obstacles on the tennis courts this fall. Hackmann started tennis in seventh grade and worked hard to reach her goals. This all abruptly stopped after dealing with a severe brain injury that immobilized her for 8 months. In addition to her brain injury, Hackmann dealt with heart complications that made it hard for her to breathe. Despite not playing for months due to these health complications, Hackmann not only made the tennis team, but played on varsity. "I only expected to make the JV team because of my medical complications," said Hackmann.

Amelia Bendick, sophomore, guides the ball away from an attacker near the goal. Bendick was hopeful from the start that she and her team would have games this season, despite restrictions. "It doesn't matter if we have games or not what matters is that we get to practice together as a team," said Bendick.

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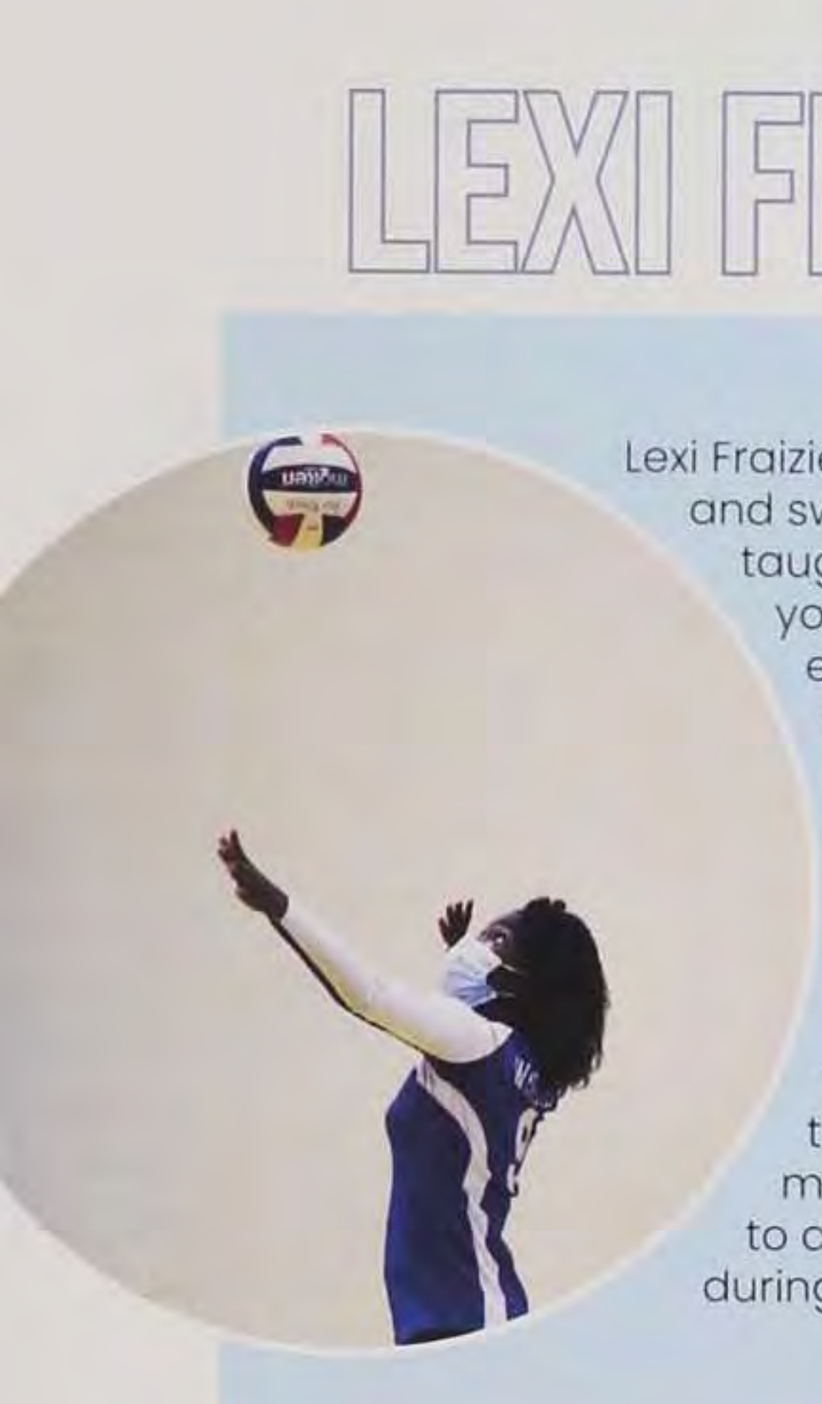
LEXI FRAIZER

"IT'S MY FIRST YEAR AT THIS SCHOOL AND AS VOLLEY BALL CAPTAIN."



Lexi Fraizier, freshman, was captain of the JV team and swung for varsity. "I think being captain taught me how important it is to be there for your teammates on and off the court. Whether it's helping them with something going on in their personal life or helping them fix their skills on the court, I learned that I needed a good relationship with everyone on the team," said Frazier. When she was first asked to swing in the beginning of the season, she was new to the school and didn't know anyone. She had to learn to step out of her bubble and connect with the rest of the team. "Playing swing made me work hard because I had to push myself to do things that I'd never really done before during club or with my old school," said Fraizer.

Lilly Charnes, freshman, chips the ball. Although she was a freshman, she was very hardworking and successful in her first season.

GABBY MERRIFIELD

"I heard my knee POP and went down instantly. I knew right away that my club season would be affected by whatever INJURY it may be."

Gabby Merrifield, sophomore, prepares to throw a pitch. At districts, Merrifield tore her ACL while running from first base to second base and colliding with the first baseman. "After an upcoming surgery, rehab can take anywhere from a few months to nine months," said Merrifield.

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KATIE HUANG

Both varsity and JV did not have a goalie for the start of the season until games were allowed to start up once again. The teams were under pressure to find goalies and prepare for a game within a week. Katie Huang, junior, stepped up to play for varsity. Although she preferred to play forward on the field, she had previous experience as a soccer goalie and made a sacrifice so the rest of her team could play their preferred positions. "All of my teammates were incredibly supportive of me, they all encouraged me. I think that this year's team chemistry was amazing and we all clicked really well together," said Huang. Huang was able to still play midfield for her team when JV goalie, Sarah Moyer, placed half games for varsity.

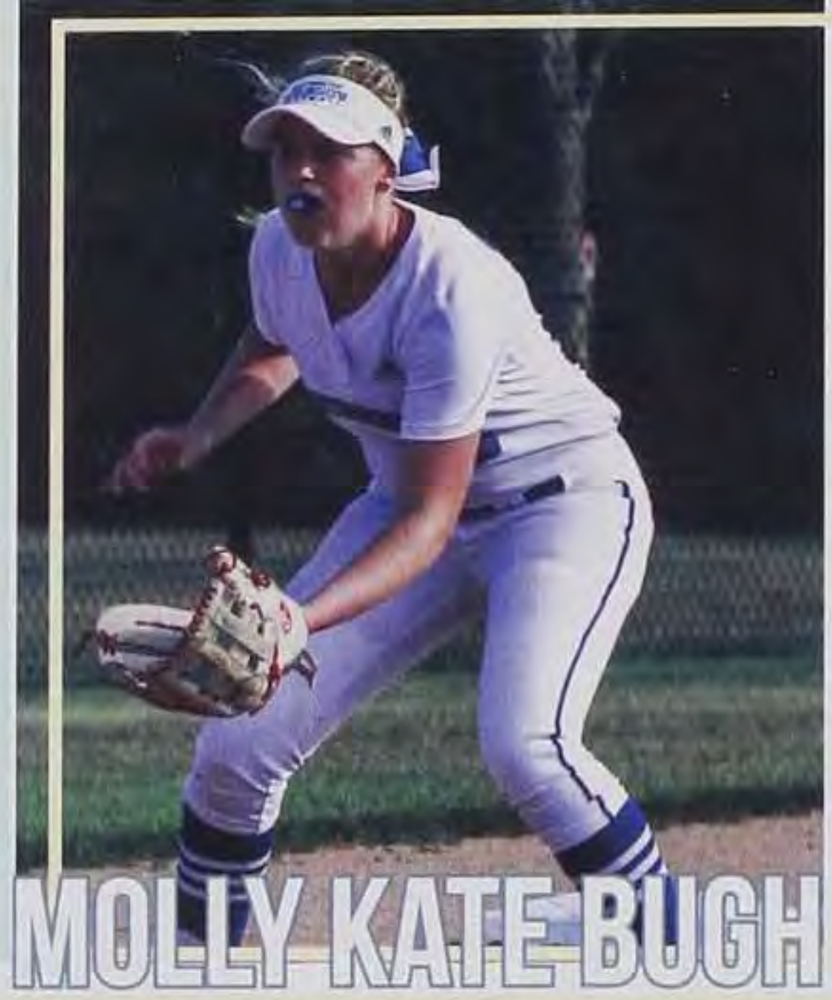
CHARLOTTE LACKEY

Charlotte Lackey, junior, had played tennis since she was three. Despite restrictions to the team, Lackey set many goals for herself and hopes for her team. Her training began in quarantine where she had time to play about every other day. Because of her hard work, her scores were the best she had ever done. Entering the season, she planned on making it to state for individuals. With her talent, many were sure she would have. However, Lackey fractured her wrist playing the golf and when seen by a doctor, she was told that she had to sit out the rest of her season. Although she only got to play a couple weeks into her season, she kept all her scores under 50. As a sport, golf sets individual responsibility on players. "Golf is a mental game since it is not fast-paced, so people have plenty of time to think about their swings and mistakes in their head. If you get too upset with a bad shot, it affects your next shot," said Lackey.

Caylin Doehring, senior, hits a backhand in a rally. This is was Doehring's second year on varsity, but she has played tennis for four years. "Although this year was different, we were lucky to still compete," said Doehring.

Marty Briner, senior, gets ready for the pitch at a home game early in the season. Briner was on the team all four years and helped with team devos which was an important part of the season.

Hailey Colley, senior, and Avery Surber, junior, talk with their coach in between a crucial set in districts. Colley and Surber were best friends on and off the court and that helped them during their matches. The girls ended up winning and going to state.



MOLLY KATE BUGH

Molly Kate Bugh, freshman, prepares to catch a hit at third base. On top of playing softball at Westminster, she also played field hockey and club softball. Bugh became even more involved with Westminster's softball program this year by frequently helping out with middle school's softball practices before her own practice started.

Sabrina Holohan, freshman, runs along a course at McNair Park. Though she was in her first season on Varsity, Holohan had the fastest race times, finishing in the top 10 against top St. Louis teams at Class 3 Districts, qualifying for state. Having raced at McNair several times before, Holohan beat her personal record with a 5k time of 21:18.93.

The varsity field hockey team gathers around after praying together before their game. The girls prayed specifically that God's glory would be shown through the best of their abilities during their game. This ritual not only fostered a sense of unity, but got the girls excited for the game ahead after they brought their sticks together completed their team chant.

EMMA FAIRCHILD

Emma Fairchild, sophomore, spent her first year on varsity as one of the top players on the team. She was a swing player last year, but in the 2020 season the team became a lot more serious about the game. She trained all off season during quarantine to perfect her skills for the season ahead. "We had practiced all summer at 6:30 in the morning, so just keeping in mind how hard we have worked all season kept me motivated," said Fairchild. Her hard work certainly paid off. The varsity volleyball team finished second place in districts. The team worked really well together and got along great. "We always played like a team and not individuals, that was our overall goal," said Fairchild. When it came to hard work, Emma Fairchild certainly stepped up to the plate.

Christina English, sophomore, prepares to return a serve. As a returning member of the JV team, English led the team on and off the court as team captain this year.

Margaret McDaniel, sophomore, plays against Ursuline in her match. This was her second year on JV. McDaniel was super encouraging and kept the positive team energy going.

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Kate Wessels and Lauren Sowers, sophomores, and Madison Bugh and Olivia Diedrich, juniors, stand together after their tournament. The team utilized encouraging others and chatting with one another as a way to release anxious tension before and during their rounds. Despite competing individually, the girls created an atmosphere of support that felt like a team environment as much as any other sport.

OPEN TABLE

ne of few consistences for sports teams this year was their ɔility to bond through eat together.

Because of the schedule changes after school, many ams used their extra hours as a time for teams bonding.

The girls golf teams made a tradition to go to Sonic ter practice as much as they could. The varsity tennis girls ent to Circle 7 a few times after practice and also went as eir end-of-the-year celebration.

The softball team would bring their lunches up to eir field and sit and eat together. Each team found new ays to bond and connect with each other through their tra time after school. "It was super fun to go out to eat th the team. It gave us something to look forward to," said acy Goodwin, junior.

Spending those extra minutes with the team helped ch teammate grow and learn more about each other. arsity field hockey would have team dinners after games d get ice cream. It was fun to get to hang out with the am a little longer," said Abby Sickels, senior. Getting that ne with each teammate helped practices be more pro- ctive and the team be more inclusive.

Marty Briner, senior, steps up to play her best defence against MICDS to help lead the cats to victory.

Emma Ballew, freshman, shoots her shot against MICDS's JV team to put the cats ahead.

"OUR TEAM WORKS WELL TOGETHER AND KNOWS EACHOTHER WELL ENOUGH TO CALL EACH OTHER OUT AND CORRECT EACHOTHER THROUGH LOVE."

-MIA SCHUELEN, FRESHMAN

THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT BRIGHT BRIGHT

Our Westminster Wildcats have a rather young team graduating only one senior this year, Marty Briner. The team consists of six juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. While the team will miss their senior, they are hoping to be as strong or even stronger of a team next year as they were this year.

Being so close as a team that you are best friends on and off the court helps lead the team to victory. The girls describe their teams as trustworthy, uplifting, lighthearted, and hardworking. Freshman, Mia Schulen, explains that the girls on her team know each other on a personal level so they are able to correct each other through love when they make mistakes. Schulen also speaks on the importance of a bond with her teammates as she experiences a different pressure being a freshman on the Varsity team.

Carlie Vick, junior, the cats go-to to start off their games. Carlie starts the game off by tipping the ball to either Brooke Higmark or Reilly Brophy to score the first basket of the game.

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Julia Coleman, sophomore, takes control of the ball to help find an open shot for the Varsity team.

Kylie Robertson, sophomore, dribbles the ball down the court.

Reilly Brophy, Junior, runs through her teammates in preperation for another game to be played. Brophy is one of Westminster's top starters and brings a great energy to the team.

ordan Williams, sophomore, puts on her game ace to lead the JV cats in defence. Jordan topped MICDS from taking the lead.

1000+1

Brooke Highmark, junior, reaches a career milestone of 1001 points. Highmark averages about 18 points a game with a game of 28 points to score just one over her 1000 point milestone. Highmark is one of the lead scorers in the St. Louis area helping lead her team to play in districts. Highmark starts and plays most games the wildcats participate in.

The cheer team leads the Westminster fans in spirit during thier halftime proformance. The captians helped lead the girls in choerography in the weeks leading up to their preformance.

Avery Rosenberg, Caroline Claus, and Emily Melaragno, seniors cheer on the football field. Even though there were very little fan, the team was still able to perform.

Caroline Claus, Senior, Avery Rosenberg, Senior, and Mary Lauer, Junior, lead the crowd in cheers for the Varsity basketball teams

Olivia Bauer, senior, and Faith Moeller, freshman, show off their dance moves in the front row of the dance team's preformance

Caroline Claus, senior and Hennessy McGowan, freshman lead the cheerleaders in their timeout preformance by entertaining the crowd with their back handsprings.

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Emily Claus, Sophomore, cheers on the varsity Boys basketball team to encourage the boys to victory.

ALL ABOUT THE PREP

Similar to all high school sports, both the dance team and the cheer team were drastically impacted by COVID-19. The girls started the season not knowing if they will get to perform for the school at all or be allowed to cheer on the basketball teams. Instead of dwelling on what the teams couldn't do, they started to make the best of their situations. Kate Bolhman, sophomore, said that "every Wednesday after dance practice each girl would take turns sharing a devotion". Hearing from every girl on the team made the dance team stronger as a whole as they got to know each other on a different level. The team continued to bond over the season as they started to perform either recorded or for a live audience. Kaitlyn Mann, sophomore, said that "before we go out to perform, we get in a huddle and chant as one". This helps the team as a whole create unity and companionship.

The Cheer team however spent lots of time in preperation for when their first game would be. although the girls were not allowed on the court for halftime performances in the beginning of the season, the girls cheered louder than ever before on the sidelines.

Abby Morller, Senior, is one of the Varsity Dance team captians. Moeller has been on the dance team since freshman year providing entertainment during halftimes of football and basketball games.

Breaking RECORDS

Sara Schloss, sophomore, completes a one and a half dive to add to her team's dive scores.

Natalie Kline, freshman, dives off the block to start off her relay.

Annie Wood, sophomore, poses for a picture as she counts laps for her teammates.

Macy Goodwin, jounior, counts laps and cheers on Madison Bugh, jounior, as she finishes her laps.

Madison Bugh, jounior, participates in the free style relay to help lead her team to victory.

Senior captians, Caylin Doehring and Ashley Lytle, cheer on their teammates.

Emily Disper, freshman, pushes through the butterfly stroke to finish her last lap of her relay.

As a team the Lady wildcat broke three records. Samantha Lee, sophomore, Margo O'Meara, senior, and Eleanor Disper, sophomore all broke team, school, or personal records. Lee set a new school record with her 500 free then broke the school record again at the state meet, O'Meara broke confrence and school record with her 11 dive, and Disper shaved 11 seconds off her personal record. All of these girls participated in state. The state team consisted of Kate Wessles, sophomore, Eleanor Disper, sophomore, Sara Schloss, sophomore, Samantha Lee, sophomore, Lucy Christian, sophomore, Ellie Berkland, freshman, and Margo O'Meara, senior.

While there were only three members of the swim team that broke records there is plenty of time for the rest of the team to break records in their upcoming years. The swim teams has a team of sophomores who have potential to break more records.

"My team always pushes me harder and encourages me to keep going."

- Samantha Lee, sophomore

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4-PEAT

O'Meara, senior, finds her place on the board to start her dive.

Margo completes a back dive to add to her score.

Margo, senior, reaches back into a twist to impress the judges with her dive.

O'Meara strikes a pose in the middle of her dive to impress the judges.

Margo completes a dive to finish off her competition.

Margo O'Meara, senior, wins state for her fourth year in a row with her second best score of her highschool career. Margo's best score was jounior year beating this years score by 15.05 points. O'meara is training to participate in the 2021 summer olympics and trains most of the year. O'Meara balances long days of practice and school work. Most days for O'Meara consist of hours of practice and school work after that.

Coach Kherr waits for a pie in the face from one of the members from the swim team.

Coach McGowan fills Sara Schloss's, sophomore, plate with whipcream.

Sara Schloss, sophomore, throws a pie in coach Kherr's face to entertain the team.

Bella Gibeaut and madison Bugh, juniors, throw pies in coach Harris's face.

THE CEREAL BOWL

The varsity swim team created an oppertunity for the current eighth graders to get to know their team for next year. The girls used the time to get to know eachother and learn about eachother with a little fun mixed in. Some of their fun included Sara Schloss, sophomore, Bella Gibeaut, junior, and Madison Bugh, junior throwing pies in the coaches faces.

THE GREAT CEREAL BOWL

Lochlan McGowan, eighth grade, cheers for the middle school team during The Great Cereal Bowl.

Emery Johnston, eighth grade, dribbles the ball at practice. Johnston started playing basketball at her grade school.

Eddie Sue Doehring, seventh grade, adjusts her cap while listening to her coach at practice. Doehring swam throughout the year on a club team as well.

Lucy Hager, seventh grade, shoots the ball past her opponents defender. Hager played field hockey for a couple years and truly enjoyed it at WCA.

The girls middle school swim team took a unique approach to sharpening their swim skills in the most exciting ways possible. While Westminster students may have believed that swim practices only included taking laps in order to improve their swimming, this is not the case at all.

The coaches were continually brainstorming fun ways to train the swimmers and incorporated multiple interesting activities into practices. "We have played raft races where you partner up, use blow up mattresses, and someone kicks while the other one pulls to get to the end of the pool. We also do relay races," Gigi DeMaggio, seventh grade. The inflatable mattress game quickly became a favorite among the swimmers since it was introduced the previous year. The swimmers often noted how surprised they were to realize how much strength was actually required to pull their mattress and partner across the pool. The relay and raft races were both amazing exercises for the athletes to compete against their friends while strengthening their muscles and talent.

Although middle school swim practice was about having fun with their teammates, it was also a great experience for improving swim strokes and dive techniques. "The coaches were so helpful in helping me with my dive," said Ginger Cox, seventh grade. As the middle schoolers adjusted to swimming for Westminster, they appreciate the advice they receive from their coaches.

"WE ALWAYS ENCOURAGED EACH OTHER AND GAVE EACH OTHER ADVICE ON HOW TO IMPROVE. WE WERE ALWAYS SUPPORTIVE AND KIND TO EACH OTHER!"

CAPI KIRBY, EIGHT GRADE

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Charlotte Kerkhoff, eighth grade, laughs at practice. Kerkhoff was known by her team for bubbly personality.

Mariah Hickey, seventh grade, serves the ball in the first match of the game. Hickey played volleyball outside of school, year round.

Amora Johnson, seventh grade, warms up before a match. Johnson played tennis for the first time and planned to continue through her time at WCA.

Peyton Edgecombe, eighth grade, cheers for the middle school boys basketball game. The cheerleaders worked hard all season but did not get to perform much due to spectator restrictions.

Hailey Kendrick and Coco Francisco, eighth grade, dribbles down the court during practice. The eighth grade basketball team worked hard with their fast breaks.

IRON SHARPENS IRON

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A group of Westminster students came together to expand a student-led ministry because they felt a call to build a community where they could share the gospel. Daybreak was a student-led ministry that began in Arkansas, which was not very big at first, but grew to three locations, including the one in St. Louis. Even though students from Westminster were the majority that attended, there were students from at least eight different schools that also attended such as: Afton, Eureka, Heritage, Parkway South, West, and Central. This created a larger community for everyone to be a part of.

Jacob Hansen, juniors, one of the leaders, was honored when he was approached by Jackson Lawrence and Emma Yost, juniors, asking if he would be interested in being a leader for the ministry. "It sounded like an amazing idea and I was so excited to be a part of it," said Hansen. Daybreak was based off of Romans 13:12 which states, "the night will end and the day will prevail." The mission of Daybreak was to bring rest and comfort to all of those who attended. "I want Daybreak to be a place of comfort and a good place to be in fellowship with others," said Hanson. The leaders also had a goal to help build and bring the community together. Two ways that they accomplished this was by taking the time to get to know people who attended and really connect with them. "Each week all the leaders get a phone number from the sign in sheet and take the time to reach out to them and pray for them throughout the week," said Emma Yost, junior, a Daybreak leader.

Not only did the leaders enjoy being a part of Daybreak, but so did all those who attended. Since Daybreak was student-led and an "iron sharpens iron" community, it was unlike many youth groups and allowed students to have a more freeing experience. "It is a really fun opportunity. I get to know God more and deepen my relationship with Him surrounded by my friends," said Ellie Reel, freshman. Another unique aspect of Daybreak was that students from all over St. Louis attended. "I like that it is student-led and even more that I get to know people from other schools," said Hope Linam, junior. Being able to grow with a safe community was one of many opportunities that Daybreak offered. "I started going because one of my closest friends helped start Daybreak. I love it because I get to grow with others. It really is a safe place. I hope that more people keep coming to Daybreak and what is said there will resonate with others," said Allie Lytle, sophomore. Having a new form of community in the St. Louis area brought excitement and hope to students every other Monday night when Daybreak met.

Jacob Hansen, junior, gives an introduction to Daybreak on the first Monday. Hansen shared his motivation to lead Daybreak.

Kaitlyn Butler, junior, sings during the worship time. Music was something she was passionate about and enjoyed using her gift to glorify God.

Madison Doehring, junior, speaks about the simple gospel at the first meeting. Doehring was one of the leaders and was friends with the girl who helped founded the first group.

DAYBREAK
ROMANS 13:12

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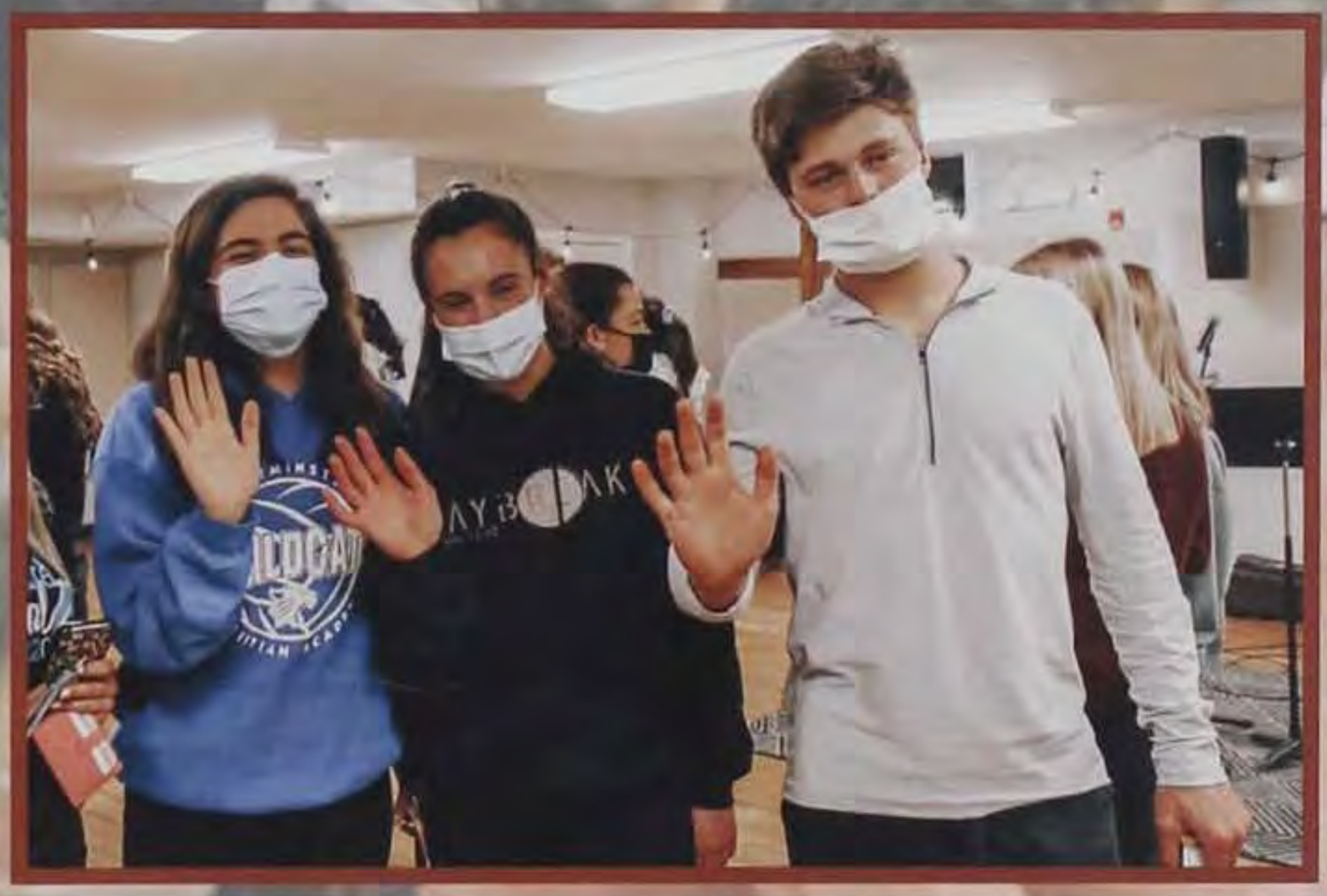
The Daybreak leaders give big smiles before their fellow students arrive for fellowship. Each leader has their own characteristics to add to the group. Quin, freshman, and Jackson Lawrence, junior, stand with the other leaders, Kaitlyn Butler, Anna Fregene, Madison Doehring, Nate Bowman, Jacob Hansen, Emma Yost, and Kendal Toretta, juniors, were the nine out of the eleven Daybreak leaders that attend Westminster.

Anna Fregene and Kennedy Pearson, juniors, pose together during a time of fellowship. Fregene was a worship leader.



Hailey Pritchett, Madison Doehring, and Griffin Alm, juniors, give a big wave to the camera. Each of them enjoyed being in fellowship together.

Nicki Mabry, senior, and Grace Fentress, junior, both have big smiles on their faces all throughout the entire night. The students enjoyed worshiping God in a group so loving and understanding.

Sami Mabry, sophomore, gives a big thumbs up for Daybreak. "I really enjoy spending time with friends while growing more in my faith," said Mabry.

Kaitlyn Mann, sophomore, listens intently to the message of Daybreak. Mann enjoyed being engaged in God's word.

Ava Berkland, eighth grade, and Ellie Berkland, freshman, carrying their items to their classes' tables. The two brought in items every day of the week.

Thomas Goroline, Matthew Burgess, and Megan Roche, seniors, stacking toys. The three helped everyday of IT-SOG this year for service hours.

Julia Roemerman, freshman, laying down pajamas after walking in with her siblings. She donated everyday of the week helping her class total.

SOPHOMORE SWEEP?

This year's annual In The Spirit Of Giving week was different than years in the past. The sophomore class came items away for sweeping the week in most items every single day. After only two days the class collectively had 2218 items ending the week with a grand total of 7753 items. In second place was the freshman class with 5932 items, in third place was the seventh grade with 5213, in fourth place with 4654 was the junior class, fifth place with 4293 items the senior class, and in last place was the eighth grade with 4220 items.

Westminster was able to keep this week of donations by their chairman of the event, Jack Woolridge, junior. Woolridge said at the end of the week, "I love ITSOG and everything it is about. It is great to see Westminster come together every year and I am very grateful that I was able to play such a big role in it, especially in this time of need". Jack and his com mittee were able to make slight but effect changes to keep the show on the road. Surprisingly, the corona virus did not effect the week as much as the committee anticipated. The only noticeable difference was the final total of the week that was much less than the past few years because there were still several students online.

After the fourth day of ITSOG, the juniors, freshman and seniors came together to make sure the sophomores did not win every day of the week and they succeeded. Sophomore, Katie Anderson, commented on the loss and said, "It was disappointing to see us not finish out the week, but I am proud of my class and can not wait to see how we do in Spirit Week". The freshman class was able to come in with just 310 more items than the sophomores on Friday. This left the sophomore class in defeat and keeping them from being the first class to ever sweep the week of ITSOG.

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Gwen Wardenburg, freshman, organizing the items that the Westminster students brought in everyday for her class.

Elinor Dana, junior, organizing school supplies for her class on the Friday of ITSOG. She was in charge of bagging the individual items.

DAY 1 FOOD

Gwen Wardenburg and Lauren Gingerich, freshman, looking inside a bag of items. This was the first year the two girls helped with ITSOG.

DAY 2 PAJAMAS

Hannah Nguyen, freshman, is laying out her items for the volunteers to organize. Hannah brought in several items which helped her class' total.

DAY 3 TOYS

Emma Bertel, freshman, setting down items for the third day of ITSOG. Her class won on this day continuing their winning streak.

DAY 4 TOILETRIES

John Galakatos, freshman, handing his items to one of the student volunteers. The freshman came in third on toiletries day.

DAY 5 SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Kelsey Muschick, Ella Orellana, and Katie Shoemaker, eighth grade holding the backpacks students in their grade brought in.

Nolan Irby, senior, smiles for the camera in his watercolor class. "When there is a homework free weekend, take advantage of it. You are going to need that weekend break from work!" said Irby.

TO DO OR NOT TO DO

"Try to do your best with your grades, discover school activities by participating, and have your friends over on the weekends!" -Miriam Smith, junior

Page Credit: Kendal Toretta

TIPS&TRICKS

"BRING YOUR SUPPLIES, RAISE YOUR HAND, RESPECT YOUR TEACHERS AND FELLOW CLASSMATES, AND DO YOUR BEST!"
- ISAIAH SMITH, SEVENTH GRADE

"COVID HAS PLACED GUIDELINES ON SCHOOL, THEREFORE MAKING US HAVE TO BRING OUR DIVIDERS TO EVERY CLASS AND HAVING TO WEAR YOUR MASK CORRECTLY EVERYDAY"
- HOPE JONES, SEVENTH GRADE

"PARTICIPATING IN CLUBS PLAYS A LARGE PART INTO THE WESTMINSTER EXPERIENCE! MY FAVORITE CLUB IS PING PONG."
- STEPHEN SPENCER, FRESHMAN

"GET THE BASIC NECESSITIES LIKE BOOKS, NOTEBOOKS, BUT GET THEM AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL BECAUSE TEACHER OFTEN TELL YOU THINGS THAT YOU DO NOT NEED."
- EMMA SMITH, JUNIOR

"DO NOT FOOL AROUND IN CLASS AND DO NOT BE DISRESPECTFUL! WHEN YOU DON'T PAY ATTENTION, YOU END UP FALLING FARTHER BEHIND."
AMORA JOHNSON, SEVENTH GRADE

MILITARY LIFE

For Thomas Gorline, senior, and Andrew Gorline, freshman, the phrase "military family" hits close to home. "Having a family in the military isn't that different from a normal job, except when they have training or deploy," said Andrew. His dad spent time training in Tennessee in 2020 before being deployed in early March of 2021. When their dad was deployed, the Goroline brothers noticed the extra work their mom must do to fill that role. When not deployed, the boys see their dad almost everyday, except when he occasionally will go on drill weekends, multiple week long training, or deployment, which can last months. The boys were too little to remember when their dad spent a few weeks in Iraq. Two or three years ago, he was station in Afghanistan for five weeks, the longest in the boys' memory. Because he was in the reserves and was assigned to stations in Tennessee and often served time in Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Virginia they rarely saw him in uniform, but were always proud of their father's fight to keep freedom for all Americans.

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"I AM THANKFUL FOR VETERANS BECAUSE THEY HAVE FOUGHT, RISKED, AND GIVEN THEIR LIVES TO PROTECT OUR FREEDOM AND RIGHTS."
-CONNOR VENNEMANN, SOPHOMORE

Brett, senior, Belle, junior, Mae, sophomore, Jack, freshman, and Ben St. John, seventh grade know a thing or two about being a military family. Their dad was a chaplain for the Navy Reserves on Paris Island in Beaufort, South Carolina. Their oldest brother was in the Coast Guard Honor Guard in Washington D.C. "Being a part of a military family was not necessarily difficult, but it has its challenges," said Belle St. John, junior. One big challenge of having their brother in the military was that he lived sixteen hours away which was very hard on them. They didn't see him more than once or twice a year. However, thanks to technology, they were able to Facetime him often.

Matthew Burgess, senior, stands with his brother and family. Burgess' brother was an active servant in the Air Force."I have seen first hand the sacrifices the military has to make. They keep our nation safe and strong and they deserve way more thanks and respect than they get. It takes real guts to serve your country," said Burgess.

CHANGE IT UP

The seniors throw their hands in the middle of the dance circle. Dance circles were extremely popular at each of the homecomings.

ALL THE **MOVES**

The senior homecoming was highlighted by the dancing DJ who got everyone moving. He taught many line dances as well as some new moves and even encouraged the kids to freestyle. Ryan Gross, senior, did the worm in the middle of the dance circle. Other boys did a tik tok dance that they learned.

TJ Mulholland, senior, poses for the camera as soon as he walks in. He wanted to make a statement with his brightly patterned shirt.

INSTA-WORTHY

Often times before homecoming students take pictures for their memories and for their Instagram. When there was events like homecoming students' feeds were filled with pictures of girls and their dates posing for the camera.

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STRIKE A POSE

Homecoming looked a little different this year. Every grade had a separate homecoming on their own. The juniors did not have a homecoming at all. The freshman class decided to make their own night. They took pictures with their friends and ate dinner without a parent-sponsored event. "My favorite thing was dressing up because all I was wearing during quarantine was pajamas," said Anna Enger, freshman. Enger and her friends took pictures and had dinner at Forest Hills Country Club The sophomores had a parent-run homecoming dance after most people enjoyed dinner with friends. Some people took pictures at houses and some at parks. After dinner and pictures, the students drove to Brookdale Farms. The DJ was not a crowd favorite because he did play many of the requested songs. "The DJ was lacking, but the bathrooms were cool," said CJ Vennemann, sophomore. Although the DJ was not a hit, the night was still fun and everyone was very happy to have any sort of class event. The seniors also had a homecoming at Brookdale Farms but, their DJ was a little bit more successful. As the DJ played new songs, he also taught them new dances that they thought were a lot of fun and added some entertainment for those in attendance.

Sophomore boys listen to the DJ as he changes the music. "I'm glad we had a homecoming this year despite corona," said Will Warr, sophomore.

Freshman girls take their pictures at Forest Hills before dinner. Although these girls did not get to have a normal first homecoming, they were still happy to spend time together.

Sophomores take pictures at Faust Park. The moms got all the kids to take a funny picture. "I wasn't expecting to like this picture but it turned out to be pretty funny and I am glad we took this picture," said Lauren Sowers, sophomore.

Seniors pose for pictures before the senior homecoming dance. Instead of going to a fancy dinner before the dance, they chose McDonalds in the hope of having a chill dinner.

THE FINAL 30

Seniors pose for a picture in their PJs. Chris Cakes served pancakes, sausage, and orange juice at Brookdale Farms.

Patrick Park and Joshua Stratton catch hot pancakes on their plate. "It was super fun to catch the pancakes right off the grill. They were extra hot," said Stratton.

As the seniors powered through their last 30 days of high school, parents and students found fun and interesting ways to stir up some excitement. The parents hosted a PJ party, where the seniors got to dress up in their favorite pajamas. Students sang karaoke and enjoyed unlimited pancakes. The parents also organized an Easter egg hunt, and seniors ran across the softball field in order to win prizes ranging from gift cards to coffee mugs and boxes of candy. "I love all of the senior events because it really brings our class together. This year has been disappointing in a lot of ways, but the parents are really trying to make this last month memorable for all of us," says Noah Schlueter, senior. Although the seniors' final year was far from normal, the seniors found many innovative ways to come together and savor the end of their time at Westminster. No matter how ready the seniors were to move on from high school and have a fresh start, these class activities showed them that the memories they are made will last forever.

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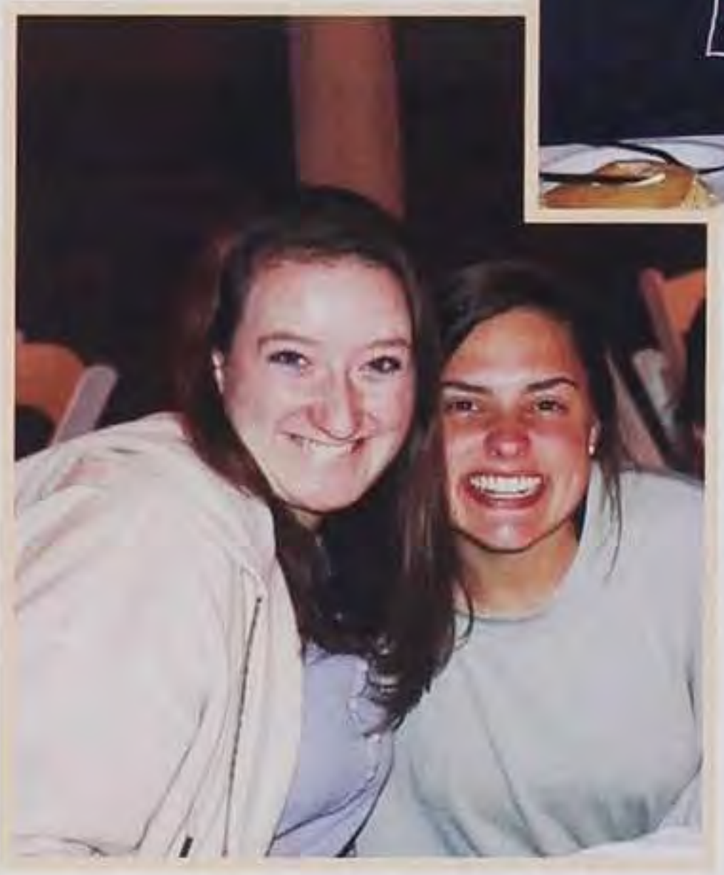
Luke Laughlin and Isaiah Tucker, seniors, sort through all of the eggs they collected. Technically, each student was only supposed to grab two eggs with a sticker on them, and nine without. Laughlin and Tucker grabbed as many as they could and managed to fit them into Tucker's backpack.

Max Kramer, senior, shows off his free car wash from Waterway, while sporting his uniform. "It's very funny that I got a free car wash from my work because I already get them for free. I don't need this but the Egg Hunt was still fun," said Kramer.

Emilee Burney, senior, waits anxiously for the Egg Hunt to begin. The seniors were kept on the softball bleachers while instructions were given, then they were released onto the field.

Katherine Kurop and Noah Coomes, seniors, sit together while eating their meal. "The pancake party was super out-of-the-box and a great way to bond as a class," said Coomes.



Jordan Pries and Grace Yost, seniors, eat pancakes and sausages with their friends. The senior parents came up with creative ideas to make the final month of high school extra special.

INSIDE OUT WITH EMOTIONS

The college process was a time where students felt a mixture of emotions as they planned their futures. There were often feelings of joy, sadness, and fear, as well as other emotions that come with the process. Choosing a college that the student believes is the best fit was an extremely important decision for their lives moving forward. It often put a lot of pressure on students, but was also be a very rewarding experience. Westminster students from all grades must always be looking forward as their own decision day grows closer. "I'm pretty nervous to think about it and to think about choosing but I'm also excited to be able to go visit and have a new experience," said Gwen Wardenburg, freshman.
For upperclassmen, the pressures begin to mount with ACT tests and applications. "Overall I'm more anxious and nervous," said Aseanti Boone, junior.
Once seniors made their decisions, their anxiety often heightens because now they must love on their own. "I'm excited to leave... I mean excited. In all seriousness I'm excited for this new chapter of my life," said Elizabeth Nolting, senior. The college process was something students start preparing for before their junior year. Overall college was a very rewarding experience for students, but the process itself came with many different emotions.

JOY

Luc Fuller, senior smiles as he signs to play baseball at Drury. "The college process has been exciting. My best friend and I are going to the same school, so it will be a great 4 years. I spent countless hours studying and practicing to get to this point, and I can't wait until I finally get on campus," said Fuller.

Margo O'Meara, senior, signs to dive at Duke for college. She was very excited that she got to continue to live out her dreams and dive in college.

SADNESS

Jack Freeman, senior, wears his sweatshirt from his college, going to the University of Alabama. Freeman was excited to be at a big school and to go to all of the football games.

Emma Ungles, senior walks for the field hockey senior night. Ungles planned to go to the University of Arkansas for college.

Ian Gilbert, senior, smiles excitedly about his choice of Calivn as his future college. Gilbert was sad to leave home, but was also excited for a new start next year and to meet new people.

Brett St. John, senior, reps his college gear as he plans to go to Arizona. St. John was excited for school, but scared to be so far away from home.

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FEAR

Josh Norman, senior, smiles about his college decision. "I'm afraid I won't choose the right major going into college. I don't want to be put in a situation where half way through school, I decide I don't want to do what I originally thought I did," said Norman.

Abby Sickels, senior, walks across the field for senior night. Sickels was excited to go to Colorado State for college but nervous about living in a dorm with a roommate she doesn't know.

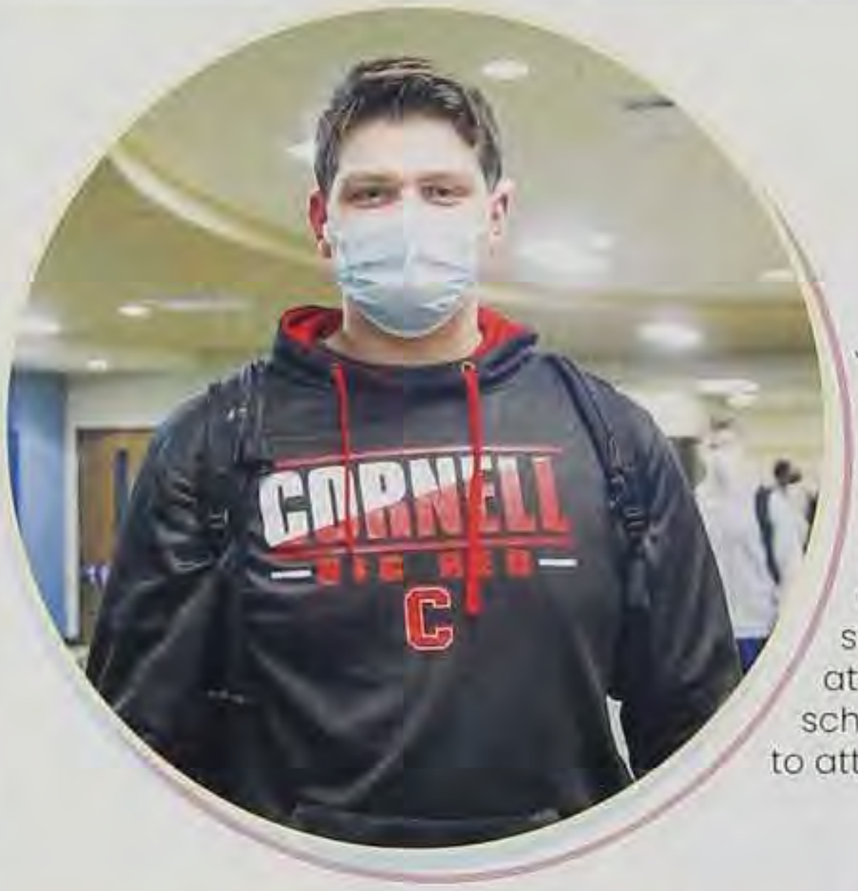
Olivia Bauer, senior, smiles about her future at the University of Miami, Ohio. Bauer is sad to leave her friends and family and nervous for all the changes.

PIGS, TIGERS AND BULLDOGS OH MY!

In years past, Mizzou was a shoe-in for the most attended college among WCA grads. However, the 2021 seniors presented Mizzou with some competition. Fourteen seniors decided on the University of Arkansas for the fall which was one more than Mizzou gained. This was the largest group of grads going to U of Ark in WCA history. A big factor in this decision for the seniors was Arkansas's recent drop of test score requirements. This made the decision process for some students much easier. Emma Ungles, senior, was one who benefited from the school making test scores optional. "I was never able to consider Arkansas, but after they made it test optional I knew it was meant to be," said Ungles. Factors outside of test requirements appealed to all students as well. "I chose Mizzou because they have a really good computer science and business program and I wanted to stay somewhat close to home but still go to a big college," said Kirk Briden, senior.

Annessa Shively, senior, was in a unique position between the two schools. She had offers to play soccer at both SEC Division 1 schools. Ultimately, the WCA soccer star committed to the University of Arkansas for soccer and academic reasons. "It was a really hard choice because obviously college is the next 4 years of your life so you want to be sure you're making the right choice. I also wanted to make sure that whichever school I chose would be a good fit even if I wasn't playing soccer, because you never know what's going to happen with injuries and stuff like that. Mizzou and Arkansas are also super similar schools so that made the choice even harder," said Shively.

Both schools drew in WCA students who were already close friends. The next chapter of college was about creating new relationships while maintaining the old. Emily Melaragno and Gwyn Raleigh, seniors, made a plan to room together at The University of Missouri. A group of close friends who chose to attend Arkansas wanted the opposite. Libby Kimberling, Brooke Regeon, and Emma Ungles, seniors, all decided on Arkansas but also decided to branch out by finding new roommates. "We all decided not to room together because that was the best decision for us, but Libby and I will be living in the same residence hall with Emma close by. This way we are guaranteed to see each other but will still have space to make new connections" said Regeon. Students going to different schools planned to keep in touch with each other as well, but a lucky few got to move onto the next chapter of life together.



Jack Powers, senior, shows off his Cornell University sweatshirt. Powers was recruited to play football at the highly competitive school. Although Cornell does not offer any athletic scholarships to students, Powers was able to attain an amazing academic scholarship making his decision to attend the prestigious university.

Becca Chimento, Zoe Lintner and Ashley Lytle, seniors, wear their three different college sweatshirts. Chimento will be going to Samford while Lintner committed to play soccer at Southern Indiana. Lytle chose her dream school, Baylor.

Teddy Peirick and Nick Lee, seniors, posing together in their Columbia College shirts. The two commits planned to continue their lacrosse careers together at the college after playing with each other since freshman year.

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SAMFORD

Annessa Shively and Megan Roche, seniors posing in their college sweatshirts. Shively committed to Arkansas on a soccer scholarship. Roche chose to attend Murray State.

Adam Ebling, senior, posing in his Tulane sweatshirt. Ebling committed to the university to play baseball early in his junior year.

Caroline Claus, Jackson Selk, Avery Rosenberg, and Emily Melaragno, seniors, in college sweatshirts. Both Rosenberg and Meloragno decided to attend Mizzou.

Jeremy Tallon, senior, smiles big in his Vanderbilt gear. Tallon applied early action to the university and was very excited to get into the highly selective school.

Shelby Truitt, Abby Seiss, Olivia Greenlee and Kyla Dix, sophomores, posing together. Greenlee is wearing a Kansas sweatshirt to wish the Jayhawks luck on game day.

Audrey Rohlfing, Grant Sawyer, Bria Benes, Conner Vennemann, Haley Drooger, sophomores smile for the camera. Benes was showing her Auburn gear.

Logan Mann, senior, and Ian Henderson, junior, set up the camera and teleprompter for filming of an 800 News episode. As a cameraman, Mann worked behind the scenes on the shows. Mann was motivated by creating a great final product. "Every piece of media put out by our team takes a lot of work and in the end the harder you work the more satisfied with your product you will be," said Mann.

Triston Scales and Abby Johler, juniors, practice their script for the official filming of an 800 News broadcast the next day. Typically, the day before the live filming of an 800 News special, the entire team ran through a practice run to perfect the script and make last minute changes.

Emma Harris, junior, finishes up editing the submitted content from other Newspaper staff writers. Harris enjoyed being able to express her interests and thoughts through her articles. "I write more opinion pieces than I do any other type of article- I can express my ideas and views through writing which is something I'm better at and enjoy substantially more than I do actual talking," said Harris.

STEPS TO MAKING A BROADCAST:

1. BRAINSTORM IDEAS

"IDEAS COME FROM ALL OVER, BUT MOSTLY JUST THINGS GOING ON AROUND SCHOOL, SO WE CAN KEEP EVERYONE INFORMED. EVERYONE CAN CLAIM A SPECIFIC VIDEO IDEA EVEN IF THEY DIDN'T ORIGINALLY DREAM IT UP."

2. GROUP MEETING

"IN A GROUP MEETING, WE SHARE OUR IDEAS AND ASSIGN ROLES FOR THE SHOW. ROLES ARE ROTATED EVERY MONTH SO EVERYONE CAN GET SKILLED IN DIFFERENT AREAS."

3. PLANNING & PRE-PRODUCTION

"WE START PLANNING OUT HOW WE WANT THE VIDEO TO LOOK. THIS PART IS CRUCIAL AS IT MAPS OUT THE PLANNING PROCESS OF THEIR ENTIRE VIDEO,"

4. COLLECT FOOTAGE

"THEN, WE COLLECT FOOTAGE SO WE CAN START PIECING THE STORY TOGETHER AND CREATE THE GRAPHICS TO GO WITH IT."

5. PUT IT ALL TOGETHER

"WE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER ON FINAL CUT PRO OR PRIMERE PRO AND EDIT THE FOOTAGE TO CREATE THE FINISHED PRODUCT AS A SEAMLESS STORY."

Maggie Lindstrom, junior, talks with Anagi Pieris, sophomore, about Pieris' recent submission. As editor, Lindstrom checked all of the stories and blog post submissions that the staff writers wrote. "I want our content to be the best it can be, so I have challenged myself to find new ways to keep all my staffers interested in writing and in working hard," said Lindstrom.

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Ellie Johnson, junior, works on editing a story for next month's issue. Staff members received a lot of freedom as far as the topics they covered. "My interests in equality and the environment have influenced a number of my news stories, and my love of writing has influenced my blog that I write for the newspaper," said Johnson.

CREATING A LITERARY MAGAZINE:

Content editor of 800 News, Emma Harris, junior, introduced the school-wide literary magazine where students could submit their own creative work. "I'm all about creative expression and it's hard to find places where you can share your passion, I wanted to get the student body more involved and excited about writing or art and photography and encourage creativity. The Literary Magazine serves to create an outlet for everyone, not just the people on the newspaper staff!" said Harris.

Izzy Trost, junior discusses the practice 800 news segment filmed at the beginning of the class. "With being the producer, I really like the planning and structure that comes with it," said Izzy Trost, junior.

OFF SCREEN

Every student was familiar with what Newspaper and Broadcasting classes produced throughout the year. They watched the finished product of 800 News segments during snack time and clicked on the 800 app icon on their iPad's home screen. However, the majority of students were not aware of what went into telling a story for the Westminster community through film or writing. Though both Newspaper and Broadcasting were offered as a class, they operated as journalism and digital media businesses. This means that the classes were structured unlike any other classes at Westminster, except yearbook, where students became producers, managers, graphic designers, and sports reporters. 800 News Editor In Chief, Maggie Lindstrom, junior, carried out the role of a manager much like one at a company. "800 news is a registered business, when you step in that classroom you are not in school anymore, you are an employee of a business. We are all one company and want to work towards the same goal of informing our community as much as possible," said Lindstrom.

A similar dynamic fuels the Broadcasting class. "It's a genuine business, where we all have to work like a real media company to accomplish anything," said Logan Mann, senior. The work of creating content for a media business as a teenager in high school did not come without challenges, though. "The WCA Today show is so incredibly hard to produce. Between juggling what topics are considered appropriate for a school published program and trying to create interesting content, our team members have to be dedicated for the show to operate at the quality that it does," said Mann. Every week leading up to the airing of an WCA Today segment, the pressure would ramp up as the Broadcasting team worked to put everything together for a seamless production. As an editor that pieced together the film and graphics, Riley Heironimus, junior, knew the stress of putting in hard work in a short period of time. "I wish that the student population knew how much work we put into WCA Today and having a show ready every monthIt really is harder than it looks to pull it off," said Heironimus. The work that the Broadcasting and Newspaper students put in every first hour class did not go unnoticed, as 800 News was ranked as ninth top high school media company in the country in November of 2020.

FRIENDSFURRY FRIENDSFURRY FRIENDSF

Many students and their families welcomed new pets into their homes during quarantine to keep them company or just to add some excitement.

LEMON

Max, sophomore, and Caroline Mentel, senior, and family added a new dog to their family as well. Lemon was a tiny dog and a good new friend for the Mentel's older dog, Charlie. "We just wanted a new dog," said Caroline. Like many young puppies Lemon had lots of energy. "I mean she isn't very smart but she is fun to play with," said Max. Although often adding a new dog to the family can be a lot, Lemon added a new form of entertainment to the Mentel family.

REILLY

Quarantine tended to have some dull moments so they Berkmeyers decided to add a little fun. Becca Berkmeyer, sophomore, and her family welcomed a new puppy to their family over quarantine. "Her name is Reilly and we decided to add her to the family because we were very bored over quarantine and thought that a puppy could bring some light" said Berkmeyer. Reilly definitely brought some excitement to the Berkmeyer family. Reilly was full of energy and never lets the Berkmeyers have a dull moment. Her favorite game was running around the house and releasing all of her energy. "The best part is constantly doing something and never getting bored," said Berkmeyer.

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CHIEF

Lexi Cella, freshman, and her family added a new puppy to their lives. "We just wanted a new dog. Our old dog passed away about a year ago and we decided that we wanted a bigger one," said Cella. Chief was the perfect mix of excitement and laid back. He played hard but then would lay down and chill. "He can have fun and play but then when he gets tired he will lay down and be all cuddly," said Cella. Chief was the perfect dog for the Cella's.

BANKS AND MURTHY

Quarantine would often get lonely, this was why the Benes family welcomed two new puppies during quarantine. "We decided to welcome new puppies because we had two dogs but one of them passed away and the other dog felt really lonely because she did not have anyone to play with," said Bria Benes, sophomore. Banks and Murthy came from the same litter and are now almost 6 months old. "It's been really fun to watch them grow. They are both really friendly to everyone," said Benes. Banks and Murthy have a lot of fun playing with other dogs along with their family which made quarantine for the Benes' more enjoyable.

NEW FOUND FREEDOM

In early 2020 the entire nation went into quarantine. This brought upon many challenges, but for some students it allowed hobbies to flourish into something much bigger. Grace, senior, Emma, junior, and Norah Yost, eighth grade, were able to take their hobby of making rings and turn it into something they could all work on together. The Yost sisters took each of their own strengths and were able to use them to run a successful business, June + Co. "I make the rings and my sister Emma does all the marketing work, like Instagram, and my other sister Grace does spreadsheets and keeps track of everything" said Norah. Norah took time after school and on the weekends to fill orders. It took her about 10-30 minutes to make a single ring. "First I have to cut the wire, I then put the beads on the wire, after that I wrap it on the ring sizing wand to get the correct size, finally I tie the wire so that it does not come apart," said Norah. Each sister enjoyed using their own creative abilities to connect with others around them. "My favorite part is being able to use social media as my creative outlet" said Emma. This trio of sisters loved to work together and continued to grow their own strengths along with their business.

"MY FAVORITE PART OF JUNE + CO IS THAT I GET TO WORK ALONGSIDE MY SISTERS. I LOVE HOW WE'VE EACH BEEN ABLE TO USE OUR GIFTS AND TALENTS TO CREATE A SMALL BUSINESS TOGETHER."
-GRACE YOST, SENIOR

Norah Yost, eighth grade, works hard on making the "Em" ring. "I love being able to create the current rings and new rings," said

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june + co

"THE QUALITY OF THE RINGS ARE AMAZING AND I LOVE NORAH'S CREATIVELY"

- INGRID REBEL, SEVENTH GRADE

"I LOVE HOW CUTE AND LIGHT THEY ARE"

- AVA SICARD, SEVENTH GRADE

"I HAVE THE BROOKLYN AND BIRDIE AND I LOVE HOW SIMPLE THEY ARE"

- GRACIE SKOULTCHI, SEVENTH GRADE

HIGHRIDGE HIGHRIDGE HIGHRIDGE

Liam Lloyd, senior, also kept busy during quarantine by running his own clothing business. "I have always kinda had my own business but I really picked it up over quarantine." Highridge Studios, Lloyd's business, allowed him to have freedom he had not had before. "I enjoy having the freedoms of running my own business. I get to make my own money and hours." said Lloyd. Lloyd finds time within his schedule to create new mock-ups, sit down at his sewing machine, and release his products. "Running the business makes the future really exciting," said Lloyd.

Olivia Bauer, senior, starts the opening number off strong. Bauer danced in the front as she is a team captain and 4 year member.

Aunika Groat, seventh grade, poses after hitting a move in her routine. Groat loved having fun angles in their routine.

Avery Kline, freshman, reaches for the sky in the middle of the VDT's big opening number. Kline enjoyed the company of the dance team members.

Jeremy Sheffield, junior, walks by Sam Parker Stillman, senior, with a basket of fake fruit as part of the opening montage. Sheffield was part of the STUCO crew that helped put carry out this fast moving scene.

Mark Brugner, senior, takes part in the choir flash-mob as part of the opening number. Brugner got to spend a whole choir class filming with Mr. Rohlfing and interrupting classes for a dance break.

Paul Dearman, junior, warms up for his blind folded piano performance. Dearman was known for breaking apples on his head in lunch.

Ellie Callier, senior, dances amidst a class of students. Callier was recruited to partake in the opening number flash-mob because of her well known enthusiasm.

Ansley McGowan, seventh grade, leaps across the floor towards the end of her performance. McGowan walked into the blue gym impressed with the setup and excited to perform.

Sam Parker Stillman, senior gets a ride from Jack Powers, senior, and Sam Vestal, junior. Powers and Vestal were both recruited through STUCO to help with this elaborate scene.

Lily Johnson, sophomore, finishes the routine out strong right before the big ending pose. It was her birthday, so the team sang to her between takes.

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THE SHOW MUST GO ON

When the Variety Show became endangered, Mr. Rohlfing would not stand by. Instead, he jumped into action and embarked on a long journey to produce an amazing, new version of the beloved Variety Show, *Showtime at the Academy*.

Acts were filmed over many weeks along with an elaborate opening number. Choir, cheer, and VDT would never be able to perform on the theater stage all at once, but with the magic of film-making, much more became possible.

"Usually in a live performance we have one try to hit a perfect routine, so getting to film multiple takes of the dance was a bit foreign to us at first. ... I still prefer performing live for an audience, but being able to film for the Variety Show was such an amazing experience and I'm so grateful for the opportunity," said Olivia Bauer, senior.

While filming allowed for more creativity and higher numbers of students during filming, it also enticed many participants to perform in the show due to the fact that it was not in front of a live audience. One such performer was rapper, Joseph White, senior.

"If I had to perform live I honestly don't think I would have participated. Performing live would've caused pressure that I'm not sure that I would have wanted to deal with, so the act being pre recorded factored into my decision heavily," said White.

Along with new acts, filming brought back some returning performers. Similar to new performers, returning performers like David Cahill, freshman, were somewhat relieved when they heard of the new set up.

"This year, when I heard it was going to be pre-recorded, it took a lot of pressure off," said Cahill, freshman.

However, not everyone preferred the new format. "The filming couldn't beat performing in front of an audience if it tried. There's nothing like being up on stage in front of people when all the eyes are on you ... Now that I've done both, nothing will change the fact that performing in front of an audience [is better]... While filming was fun, the rush of the audience isn't there. There's something different about it, it's almost like a different kind of adrenaline," said Sarah DeClue, sophomore.

Though the Variety Show looked different this year, everyone agreed that it was something much needed in the Westminster community. Sam Parker Stillman, senior, played a big role as one of the co-hosts of the show and spent a lot of time working on this project. He witnessed first hand the effects of the show.

"At a time where sometimes there is barely anything going on and it's easy to focus on the negatives, it's nice to be able to have an opportunity to spread some positivity," said Stillman.

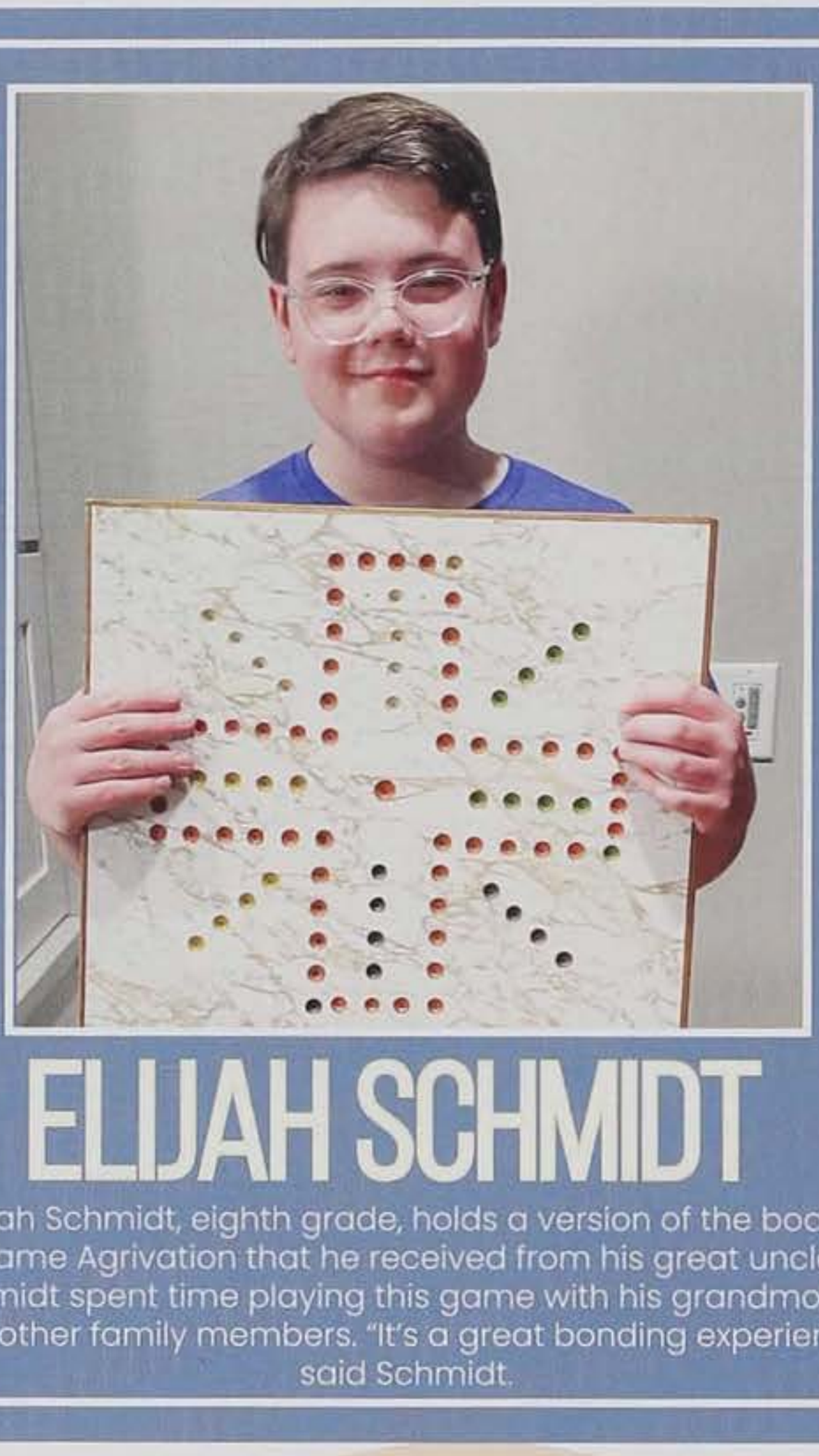
THE GREATEST SHOWMEN

Sam Parker Stillman, senior, flashes a smile while strolling down the hallway. Stillman was one of the hosts of the show and worked closely with Mr. Rohlfing to film much of the opening act and introduce the acts.

Luke Laughlin, senior, as the mobile iPad stand for Xavier May, junior, pictured here on screen, hosted a part of the show online. May opted to be an online student this year, but he still was as involved as ever, representing all of the online learners from this year.

MEMORIES & MEMENTOS

Everyone had a special relationship that they held dear to their heart. Some people held memories from past events, while other people had received a gift from a family member, friend, or significant other. A survey was sent out to the Westminster community to find what items or relationships they old dear to them.

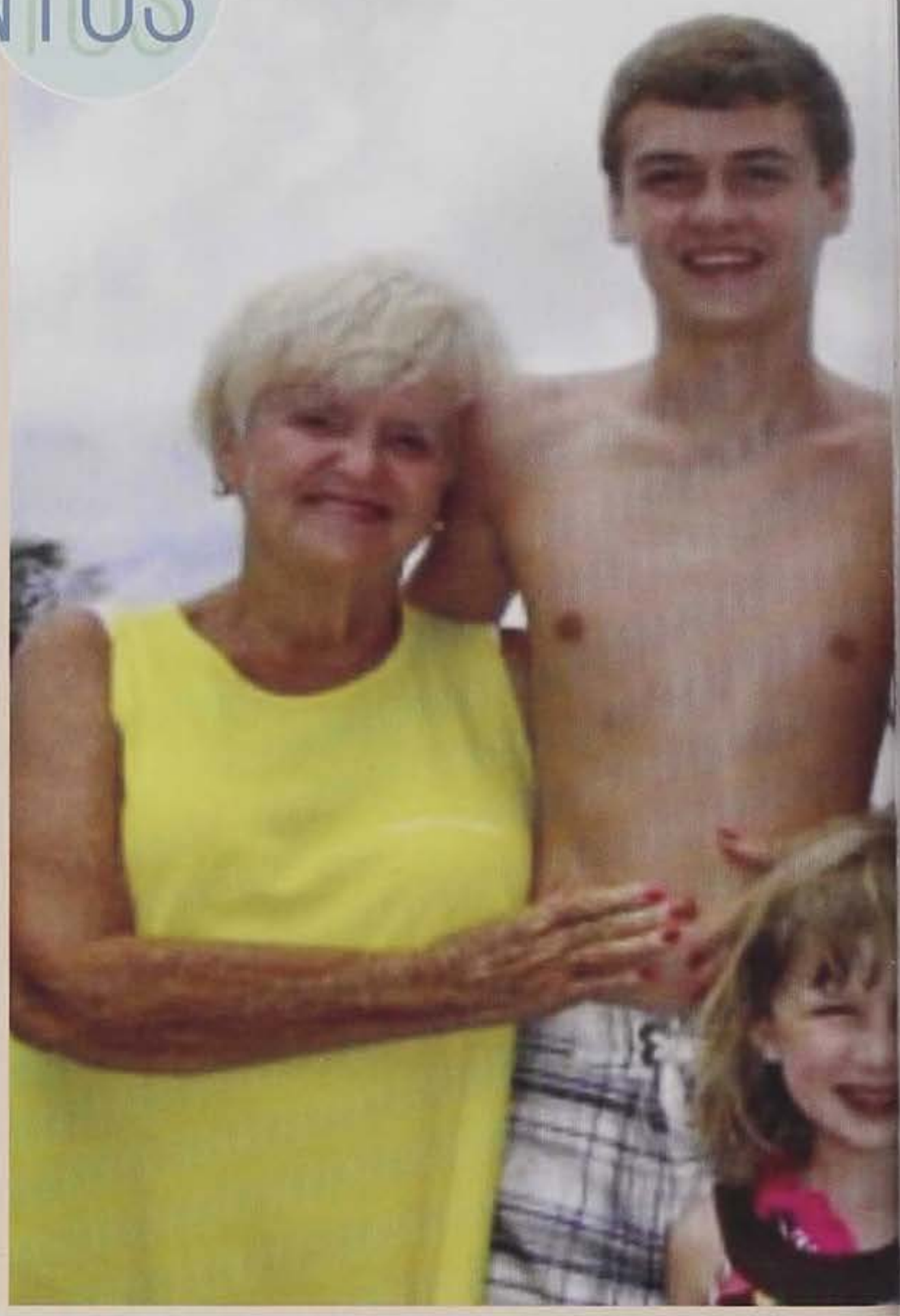


ELIJAH SCHMIDT

Elijah Schmidt, eighth grade, holds a version of the board game Agrivation that he received from his great uncle. Schmidt spent time playing this game with his grandmother and other family members. "It's a great bonding experience," said Schmidt.

"MEMORIES ARE THE STORIES THAT STICK WITH US FOREVER."

-Michala Crooks
junior



LUCAS SIMMONS

Lucas Simmons, eighth grade, poses next to his stuffed animal. Simmons had the stuffed monkey since he was little. "I call him Monkmek," said Simmons.

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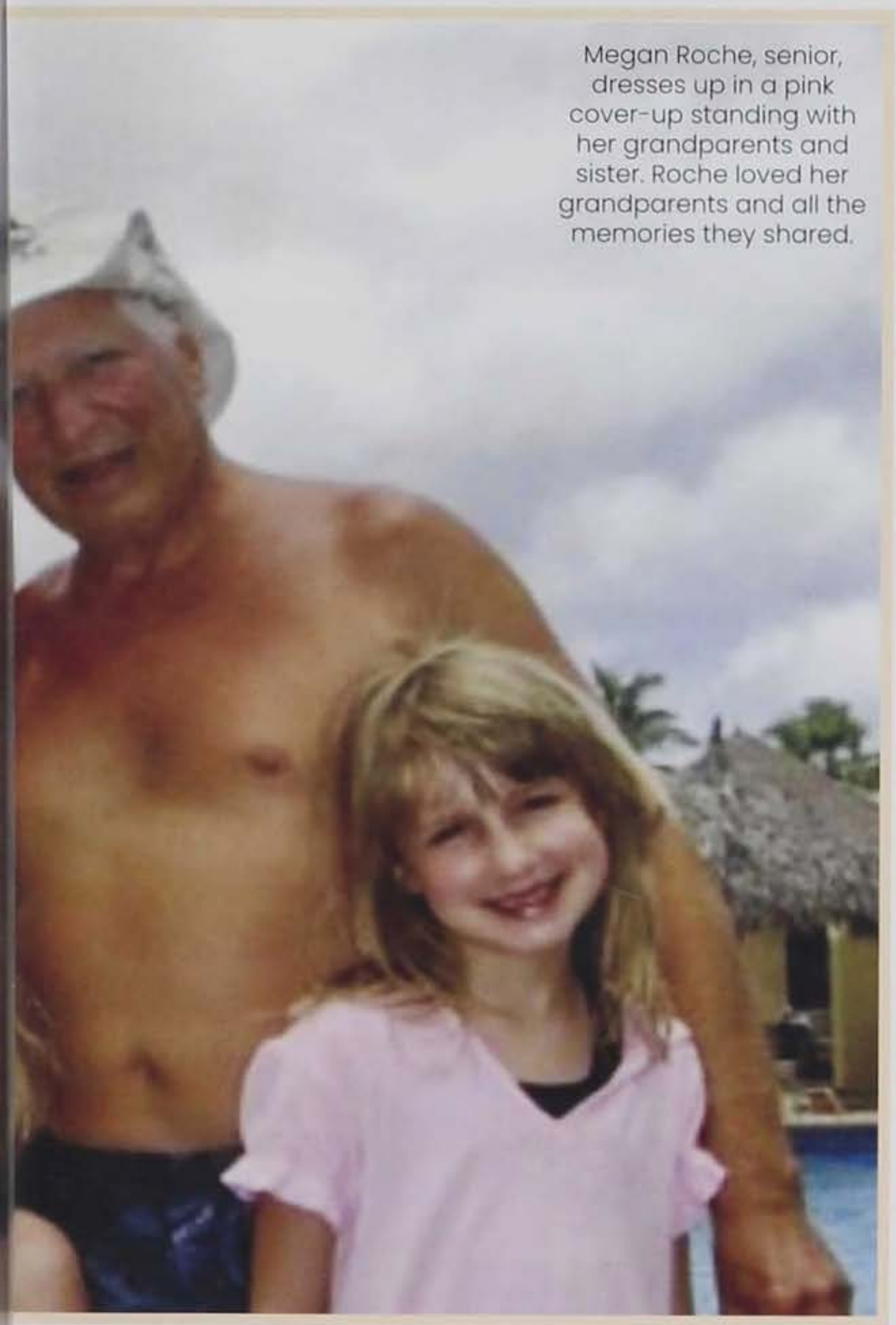

Megan Roche, senior, dresses up in a pink cover-up standing with her grandparents and sister. Roche loved her grandparents and all the memories they shared.

Megan Roche, senior, enjoys spending quality time with her grandparents. Ever since she was little, Roche enjoyed the time she could spend with her grandparents on their annual spring break trip to Aruba. "I have a lot of great memories with them as well as the friends I have made in Aruba that I have grown up with," said Roche.

MEGAN ROCHE

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NOAH SCHUSTER

Noah Schuster, seventh grade, drops a picture of himself with his stuffed frog, Schuster. Noah has had Schuster since the day he was born when he received it from a family friend. It was perfect because it was his favorite animal and green was his favorite color. "I used to carry it around wherever I went," said Schuster.

MADISON SCHOFIELD

Madison Schofield, junior, owns a pearly white carousel horse with light pink and blue detailing. "It is significant to me because my grandmother gave it to me," said Schofield. Schofield received this horse in a box along with a snow globe.

Favorite Shops

Recently, a survey on the top places to shop was conducted among the Westminster community. Because everyone had different opinions on certain brands and certain places, the results varied. Many people loved shopping at athletic stores, jewelry retailers, online stores, such as Amazon, and thrift stores. Whether shopping for clothes, jewelry, or items, what students purchased made a statement about them. Bella Gibeaut, junior, was a frequent shopper at Goodwill. "I went to Vintage Fest in November in the city which had a lot of cheap sells and really high quality clothing," said Gibeaut. Some students do not see the appeal of thrifting or simply just prefer shopping at retail stores. "Shopping is super fun and I love spending time with my friends," said Abby Seiss, sophomore. Regardless of where they shop or what they buy, shopping was seen as a fun, social activity that allowed students express themselves and fuel interests.

Amazon

Aunika Groat, seventh grade, enjoys shopping on Amazon. "I like Amazon because It is convenient and I can't get anything I want whenever I want to go to a store," said Groat.

Isaiah Smith, seventh grade, normally buys Xbox games or new parts for his skateboard on Amazon. "I like Amazon because they have almost anything I want, and can deliver it without having to stress," said Smith.

Joey Schloss, eighth grade, sports one of his recent Amazon purchases. "I like Amazon because it is fast and has a lot of stuff that I like to use," said Schloss.

Thrifting Gems

BELLA GIBEAUT

Bella Gibeaut, junior, poses next to Madison Bugh, junior, in downtown Clayton. Gibeaut wore a black top she recently thrifted from Vintage Fest: a place that sold high-quality clothing for less than retail prices. Gibeaut loved spending time thrifting at Goodwill with her friends.

JORDAN PREIS

Jordan Preis, senior, sorts through clothes at her local Savers. "Thrifting is an awesome way for me to express my style outside of mainstream trends and practice sustainability, all while saving money!" said Preis.

SAVVY DUNCAN

Savvy Duncan, junior, shows off one of her favorite headbands. Duncan loved spending time at Savers, Goodwill, and other small local shops. "I love going with my boyfriend, friends, and family," said Duncan. Duncan's favorite thrift this year was a Christmas vest she sported on a dress down day.

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TOP ATHLETIC SHOPS

1. Lululemon

ASHLYN LANE

Ashlyn Lane, sophomore, prefers Lululemon over other athletic brands. Lane owned several items from Lululemon and enjoyed the wide variety of items produced by the athletic brand. "They are really nice quality, very comfortable, and really cute!" said Lane.

"I love spending money that I do not really have on things that I do not really need."

-Emma Volding
senior

2. JACK WOOLDRIDGE

Jack Wooldridge, junior, pfefers Dick's Sporting Goods because of it's wide product selection. Wooldridge typically bought clothes like shorts and sweatpants. "I shop a lot at Golf Galaxy which is owned by Dick's Sporting because their selection is a better for golf-specific items," said Wooldridge.

3. Athleta

LUCY CHRISTIAN

Lucy Christian, sophomore, shows off her collection of Athleta masks. Christian perfected Athleta as her go-to athletic wear brand because the products are more comfortable and breathable than most other brands. "They have long lasting material and cute styles for all my needs," said Christian.

Kendra Scott

ELLIE JONES

UP IN THE AIR

2020 proved particularly hard to carry out classic Westminster events, not to mention start new ones. Wanting to bring back activities to students' lives after a long summer plus quarantine, STUCO put together the first ever school Spikeball tournament. For a first-time event, there was a huge turnout with thirty teams signed up. In October, Jayden Patton, sophomore, started as the committee chair for STUCO. Weeks in advance, Patton and her committee planned a whole new event around COVID-19 restrictions and developed a system for the teams to compete safely. "With COVID, it is hard to do events safely with friends, so it was refreshing to see people laughing and enjoying hanging out together in a safe way!", said Patton.

The only way an event like this was possible was by enforcing a well thought out safety plan. Safety was ensured by cleaning spikeballs between every match, asking everyone to properly wear a mask, and by presenting a presentation about how to stay safe while having fun! The tournament came to an end after two hours of hard play and a showing of competitive spirit from all grade levels. The grand prize of bookstore credit was taken home by Hugh Muschany and Mark Brugner, seniors. "[It was] a joyous event that was super successful!" said Patton. A new idea was hard to put together, especially under the circumstances of 2020, but the tournament was success.

David Lee, freshman, prepares to take on the ball. He continued to stay focused and challenge his opponents for the win.

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Evan Hook, sophomore passes to his teammate, Tyler Smith, sophomore. The duo ended with the 3rd place prize.

Isaiah Smith, seventh grade, serves the ball in one of the many well played games. Smith played many games and had fun competing throughout it all.

Colin Torretta and Lauren Gingerich, freshmen, take on many upperclassmen competition during the tough tournament. Although they did not win, they enjoyed the time that they spent together and had fun participating.

Jocelyn McAliney, Kate Harper, and Elizabeth Clawson, sophomores, check teams in as they file through the Arena. Later, the STUCO officers helped to clean balls and maintain the white board bracket.

Canon Cathcart, junior, serves up his opponent. Cathcart and his teammate, Cael Berkland, junior, were new to WCA, so they chose the name "New Kids". "It was crazy fun! I usually like Spikeball no matter what, but I thought it was great!", said Cathcart.

Gus Wilkerson and Jon Walsh, seniors, finish in second place and take home their goody bag prize after a hard fight for first.

Hugh Muschany and Mark Brugner, seniors, take home the first place prize of candy and bookstore credit! The pair played in seven games total to win the championship.

Tyler Smith and Evan Hook, sophomores, round out the top three. They held their own against the top two senior teams and put on an impressive showing of Spikeball talent.

SWIFTLY CHANGING

Taylor Swift was an icon in the music industry since she released her first self-titled country album in 2006. Since her memorable debut in 2006, her music took many turns and many fans have stuck by her side ever since.

"I listen to all of her music all the time. I love her old stuff and her new stuff. I think that the music she came from is very important for understanding the music she makes today. I grew up listening to her and it's so cool seeing how far she's come," said Savvy Duncan, junior. Swift released her 1989 album in 2014, when she originally made the switch from country to pop. The switch came with a lot of criticism from the general public but many fans continued to support her.

Country to pop has not been Swift's only big genre change. Her recent dive into indie-folk was when she released her 8th and 9th albums, Folklore and Evermore in 2020. Both Folklore and Evermore were released within 5 months of each other and were incredibly well received by both her fans and the general public. "Although, I prefer her older music a little bit more, my favorite album of Taylor's is Evermore because it is so well written," said Allison Stilt, freshman.

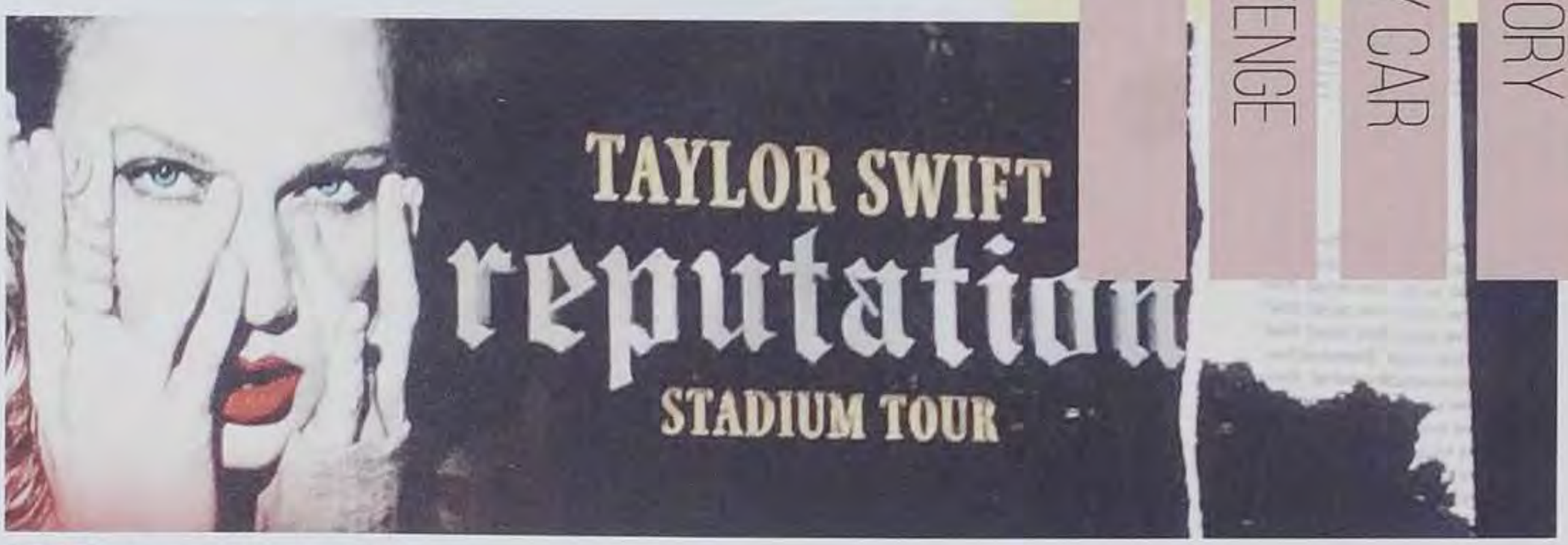
Savvy Duncan, junior, poses in her tie dyed Folklore merch. Duncan particularly loved both of Swift's newer albums, Folklore and Evermore.

Meredith Bahnak, freshman, photographs her merch collection from the 1989 tour and the Reputation tour. Bahnak also kept a light up bracelet from the 1989 tour.

Jenna Akins, eighth grade, poses in front of a limo on her way to the Swift's Reputation tour in 2018. Akins enjoyed a night of singing her favorite songs with her friends.

ALL TIME FAVORITES

- SPEAK NOW
- BETTER THAN REVENGE
- GETAWAY CAR
- LOVE STORY
- NEVER GROW UP



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XOXO, ANONYMOUS

STUCO searched for a new way to make the student body feel well loved on Valentine's Day. Students, as well as their families, could fill out a google form and pay to send a valentine gram of their choice to as many friends or loved ones as they wanted.

"I got 2 Valentines grams in my locker and they made me feel so happy and loved right before Valentine's Day," said Arista Hampton, senior.

Students could choose a message to say on the card and if they wanted their valentine gram to include candy or a flower. The sender could also choose if they wanted to remain anonymous or reveal their identity.

Avery Rosenberg, senior, poses with her valentine gram during her study hall. Many girls had fun sending grams to their friends.

STUCO DOES THINGS

The day before Valentine's Day students opened their lockers to find a special surprise, STUCO members prayed over their valentines and distributed them into lockers. The next morning was filled with joy as students found their special Valentine's Day surprise and then went to thank their friends for sending them.

STUCO gathers together to assemble the Valentine grams and distribute them into students' lockers.

STUCO poses with the many boquets of flowers being used for the Valentine grams. Volunteers gave up part of their snow day to help make deliveries.

Mason Wittock and Henry Wenger-Stickel, freshman, pose with their valentine grams. Many people received anonymous grams from people that liked them or friends that wanted to joke around.

Alyssa Edwards, seventh grade, displays her valentine gram. Edwards, like many others, spent the day attempting to discover who sent her the gram.

"I'm always down for a good snow day. Takes a load of stress off my back."

- Zach Allen, Senior

Molly Kirby, Masha Stevens, Sami Mabry, and Kate Wessels, sophomores, toss snow into the air on the plaza. All four girls were left covered in snow.

Libby Wessels, sophomore, hits the slopes in Colorado. Colorado was a favorite vacation spot among the students.

Michaela Crooks, junior, with Aje Jones and Joy Stevens, seniors, enjoy seeing the first snow of the year before school got canceled.

Jamie Obertop, sophomore, sleds with her sisters as the snow continues to fall. Many WCA students proved that sledding was not just for young kids, but high schoolers too.

Tanner Brand, junior, enjoys his day off by going to Panera Bread Co. This was a risky move as the roads were dangerous to travel on.

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Megan Morney, junior, and her younger sister have fun in the snow as the day begins. The girls ran outside in their pajama pants because they were so excited for their

SHUTTING DOWN ONCE AGAIN

In the month of February, snow hit the St. Louis area harder than any of the students could remember. Even the southern states such as Texas, Tennesse, and Alabama were hit with freezing temperatures and inches of snow. The snow caused closed highways and unfortunate crashes, but most importantly, snow days! The first two snow days at Westminster caused a short two-day week. Unfortunately, after the second snow day, on February 16th, the students were assigned online assignments. When the assignments were completed, students were able to play in the snow, shovel driveways, go skiing, and participate in snowball fights. It was almost like a winter break reprise.

Temperatures dropped to the low 20's and even single digits, so the South did not know how to cope with these extreme weather conditions. Fatal crashes, lost power, and slippery roads slammed the southern states. Carter Hickel, senior, follows all sorts of weather from tornadoes to snow storms such as these. "Who would have thought this would happen? In all my years of following the weather, I have never seen such a phenomenon like this before. Florida isn't supposed to get snow," said Hickel. Hickel, along with the entire WCA student body, was pleasantly surprised to see snow outside his window when he woke up and received the news that he could sleep in.

QUARANTINE WITH A VIEW

This past spring break was unlike any other. Instead of being one week, spring break went on for twenty-two weeks. You could call it spring break, summer, quarantine, or even "coronacation." With this extra-long amount of time, some students decided to take advantage of this school-free quarantine.

Every year there was a large group of students from Westminster that decided to go to Kanakuk, a ninety-four-year-old Christian camp located in Branson, Missouri. Kanakuk was popular among kids of all ages, but especially high schoolers. Griffin Alm, junior, had been attended Kanakuk for the past nine years. "My favorite parts for sure are the spiritual aspect of Kamp, growing closer through God through worship, hearing and applying the talks from Kamp leaders, and the lasting relationships that are made," said Alm. The time he has spent at Kamp has influenced Alm so greatly that he considered becoming a counselor himself. Along with Alm, Emma Yost and Kendal Toretta, juniors, and J.T. Crowe, senior, visited Branson to spend a part of their summer at Kamp. Kanakuk gave kids like Alm an escape from St. Louis, especially during the crazy time, to have fun and learn more about God.

Besides Kanakuk, Westminster students traveled to many other places all around the world. Mary Lauer, junior, and her family traveled to Cancun, Mexico. "I had always heard about people going to Cancun, but it was way better than I had imagined. The food, people, and views were unlike anywhere I have ever been," said Lauer. Another common spot for Westminster students is Rosemary Beach, Florida. Bria Benes, Kate Wessels, Libby Wessels, Masha Stephens, Lucy Diedrich, and Lauren Sowers, sophomores, all traveled to Rosemary Beach together. "I love being at the beach. It is my favorite place to travel outside of St. Louis," said Stephens. Many students agree with Stephens. A beach was a great place to get away from responsibilities. Tatum Osmon, Hailey Pritchett, and Will Richards, juniors, escaped to Seagrove Beach, Florida for their getaway.

During this hectic time, traveling to a new place was a great way to escape the stress and responsibilities of home. Even though COVID continued into the fall semester, summer quarantine was better with a view.

Tatum Osmon, Will Richards, and Hailey Pritchett, juniors, eat snow cones in Seagrove Beach, Florida. "I brought a disposable camera, but I did not get it developed until four months later," said Osmon.

MJ Akins, senior, and Kendal Toretta, junior, took pictures on Toretta's disposable camera. Later that afternoon, the girls met up outside their cabins and took some more pictures together.

J.T. Crowe, Zoe Lintner, seniors, and Emma Yost and Griffin Alm, juniors, stand with some of their older friends at Kanakuk Kamps. Kamp brought friends from all over the country together each summer.

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Tatum Osmon, junior, took a two week trip to Bowling Green, Ohio to visit her grandparents in the midst of quarantine. Osmon had a great time cooking and playing games with her family.

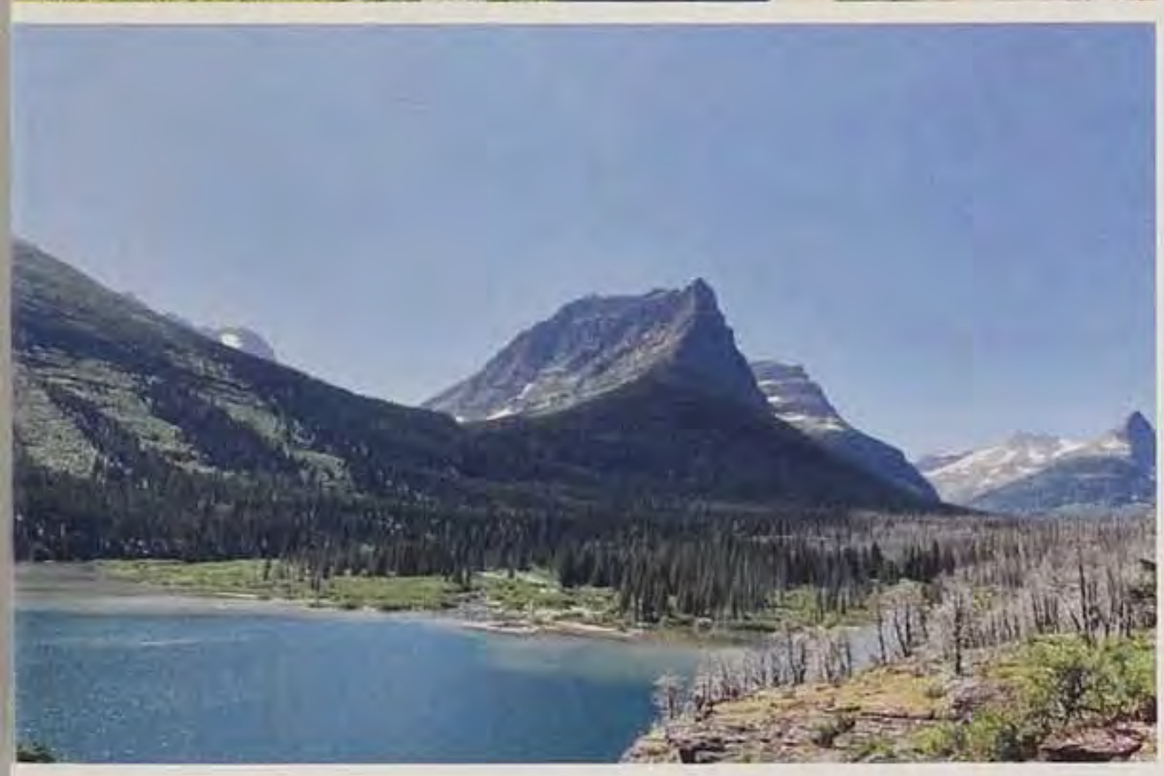
Ellie Jones, junior, traveled down South to Fort Lauderdale, Florida for a weekend getaway. "My balcony has the best view of the sunsets and sunrises, my parents and I enjoy sitting out there and watching the boats sail by," said Jones.

Mary Lauer, junior, looks over the ocean in Cancun, Mexico. "Everyone has seen the water in Florida or California, but the ocean is a whole different shade of blue in Mexico," said Lauer.

Ashley Gordon, junior, traveled to San Diego, California over her quarantine. Looking out the window on her flight to California, Gordon saw a beautiful sunrise over the clouds. "The best views really do come from out of a plane window," said Gordon.

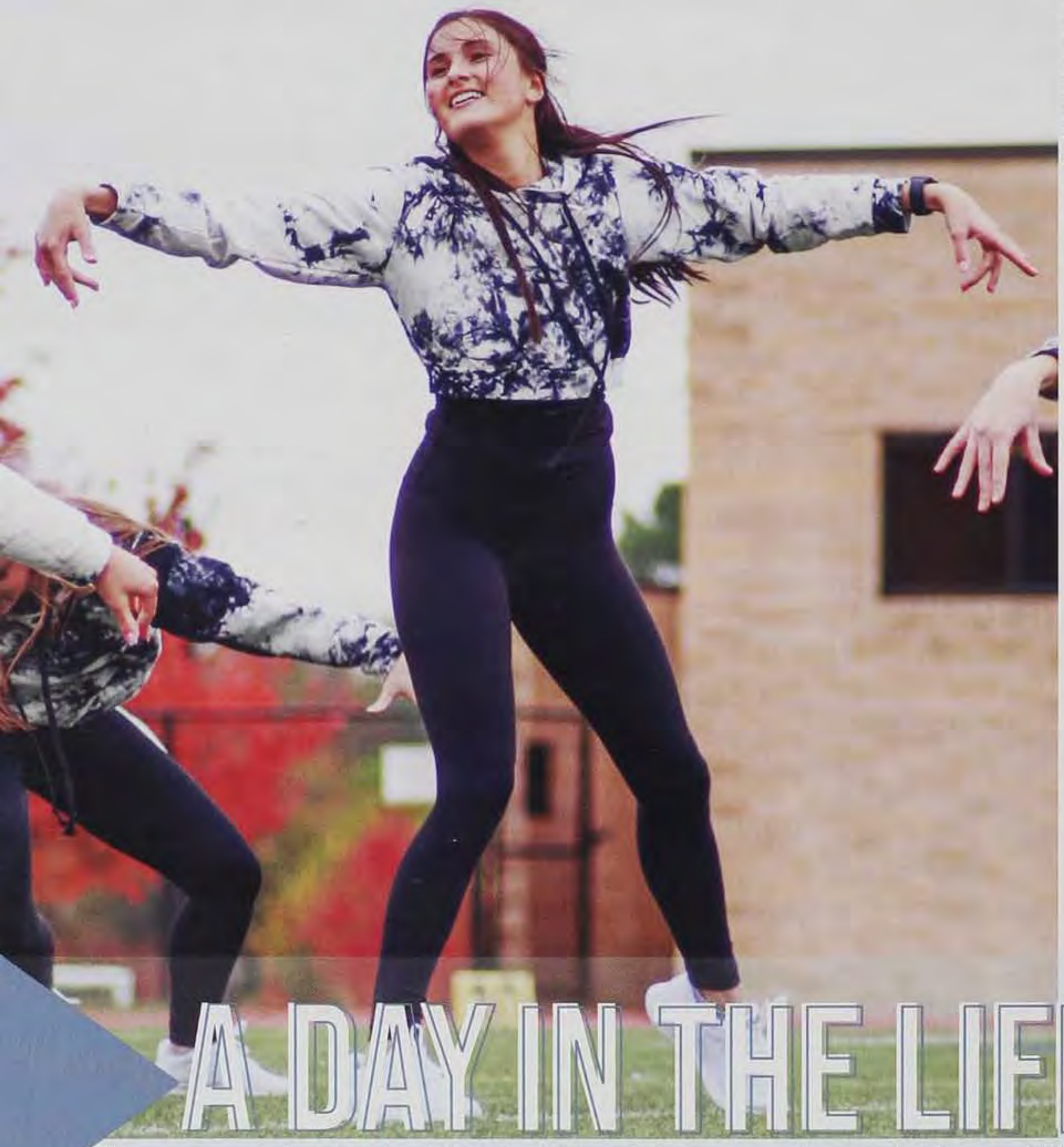
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Northwestern Montana is home to the beautiful Glacier National Park. The park includes over one million acres of land that encompasses over one hundred and thirty lakes, more than one thousand different species of plants, and hundreds of species of animals. The seemingly limitless region of protected land is commonly referred to as the "Crown of the Continent Ecosystem." Elinor Dana, junior, was lucky enough to visit this appealing park during her "coronacation." The Dana family was known for loving the outdoors and traveling around the world to backpack. Dana and her younger brother William enjoy traveling to Glacier National Park among many other places. This summer, the Danas chose to visit Montana to see the views of Glacier National Park that they had heard about and all the hiking was worth it.



Audrie Bockman, seventh grade, talks through her teeth with her puppet. Bockman was in the variety show as well, displaying her new found talent of ventriloquism.

Emma Bertel, freshman, spends her time after school playing tennis for WCA. Across the whole season, Bertel ended up playing around 75 hours in total.



Kate Bohlmann, sophomore, dances with VDT for Westminster's only home game. Bohlmann danced for WCA this year as well as a studio outside of WCA after school everyday.

Margaret McDaniel and Becca Berkmeyer sophomores, smile through their masks on a dress down day. Berkmeyer spent a lot of her year practicing driving in order to get her license.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

The typical day in the life of a Westminster student told from different perspectives.

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FROM ALARM

6:30 Sydney Bradley, sophomore, played for the WCA basketball team and often had early morning practices.

6:45 Ellie Berkland, freshman, woke up at 6:45 in the morning to do the usual things: straighten hair, pack lunch, and eating breakfast.

7:20 Becca Berkmeyer, sophomore, left her house around 7:20 in order to practice driving with her permit.

7:55 The school bell rang and the day began. Shortened schedules made for 40 minute classes and the elimination of block days. Some students joined from Zoom and others with masks in-person.

Tara Bobo, sophomore, was an online student for the first part of the year. While staying at home, she was able to organize her room during the day.

1:15 When school ended, Isaac Boss, freshman, would take a small nap at his house before rushing off to baseball practices.

TO BELL

After school ends, Audrie Bockman, seventh grade, ate lunch with many of her friends on the bleachers.

Tanner Brand, junior, makes a jump on his mountain bike. Brand took up mountain and dirt biking this past year and rode in free time. One of his favorite places to ride is Castlewood State Park. Brand's dad inspired him to ride and he ended up loving it. After trying it out, he was sponsored by a brand and grew in his love for the sport.

Carson Clark, eighth grade, won his first game of the competition. His sombrero brought him luck. He enjoyed the fact that it was live and televised.

Madison Bugh, junior, attempts to beat her opponent with paper. There were many people that signed up for the tournament and the first rounds were very competetive.

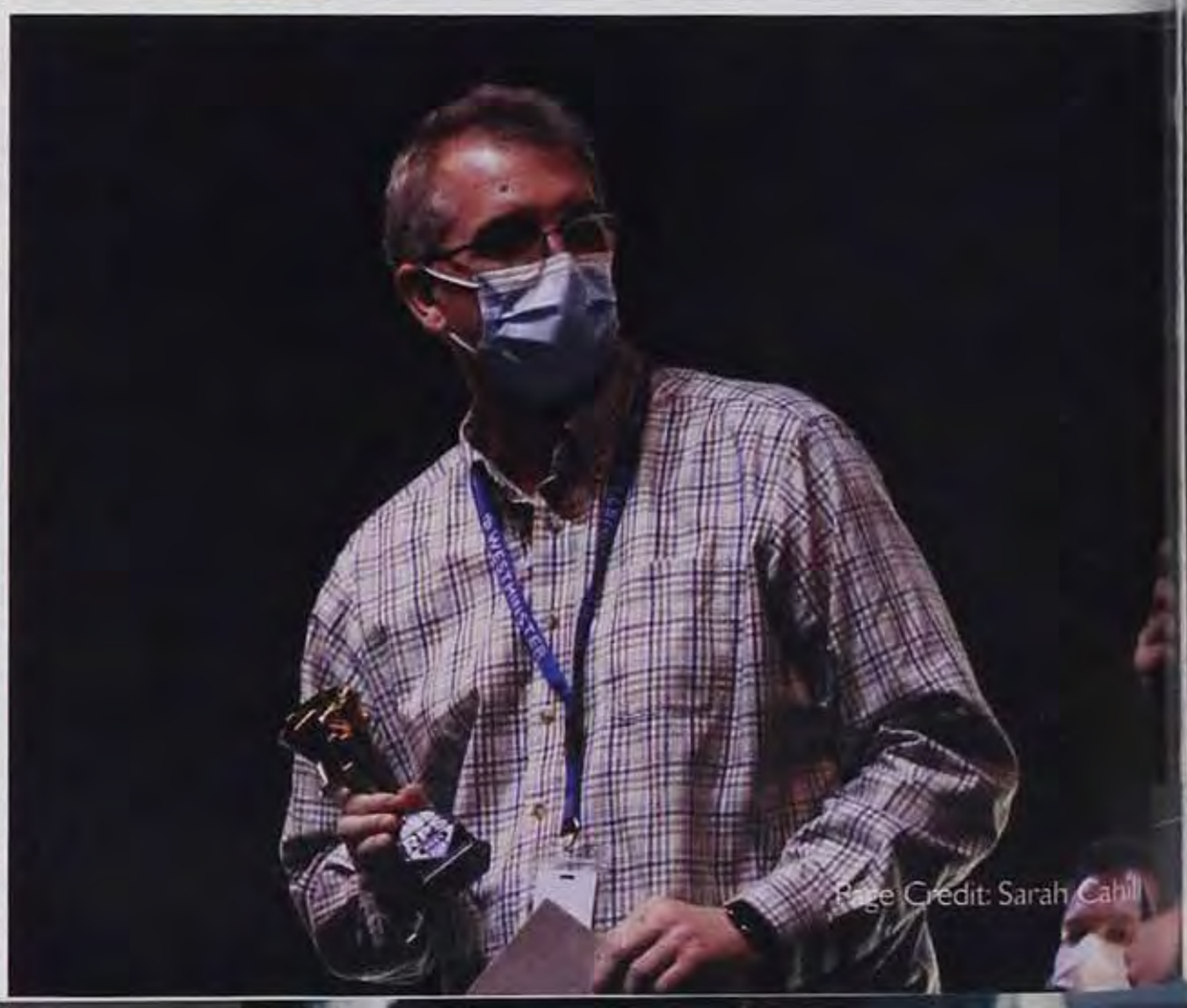
Gavin Tonkin, eighth grade, throws paper in the last game. He came in second overall. This event was really amazing to bring the whole school together, espcially the middle schoolers who rarely see upper schoolers.

Kaitlyn Mann, sophomore, competes for the top two spots of her grade. Mann made it to the finals but lost early on. In the preliminary rounds Mann accidentally threw a sideways rock and was made fun of from then on.

TEACHER TROUBLE

Along with the student competition, the teachers could enter a bracket as well. Mr. Cupps ended up being the ultimate champion of the teacher bracket for Rock Paper Scissors.

Mrs. Lybarger's competetive side shows in the teacher competetion. She used rock to try to defeat her opponent, Mrs. Kempen.



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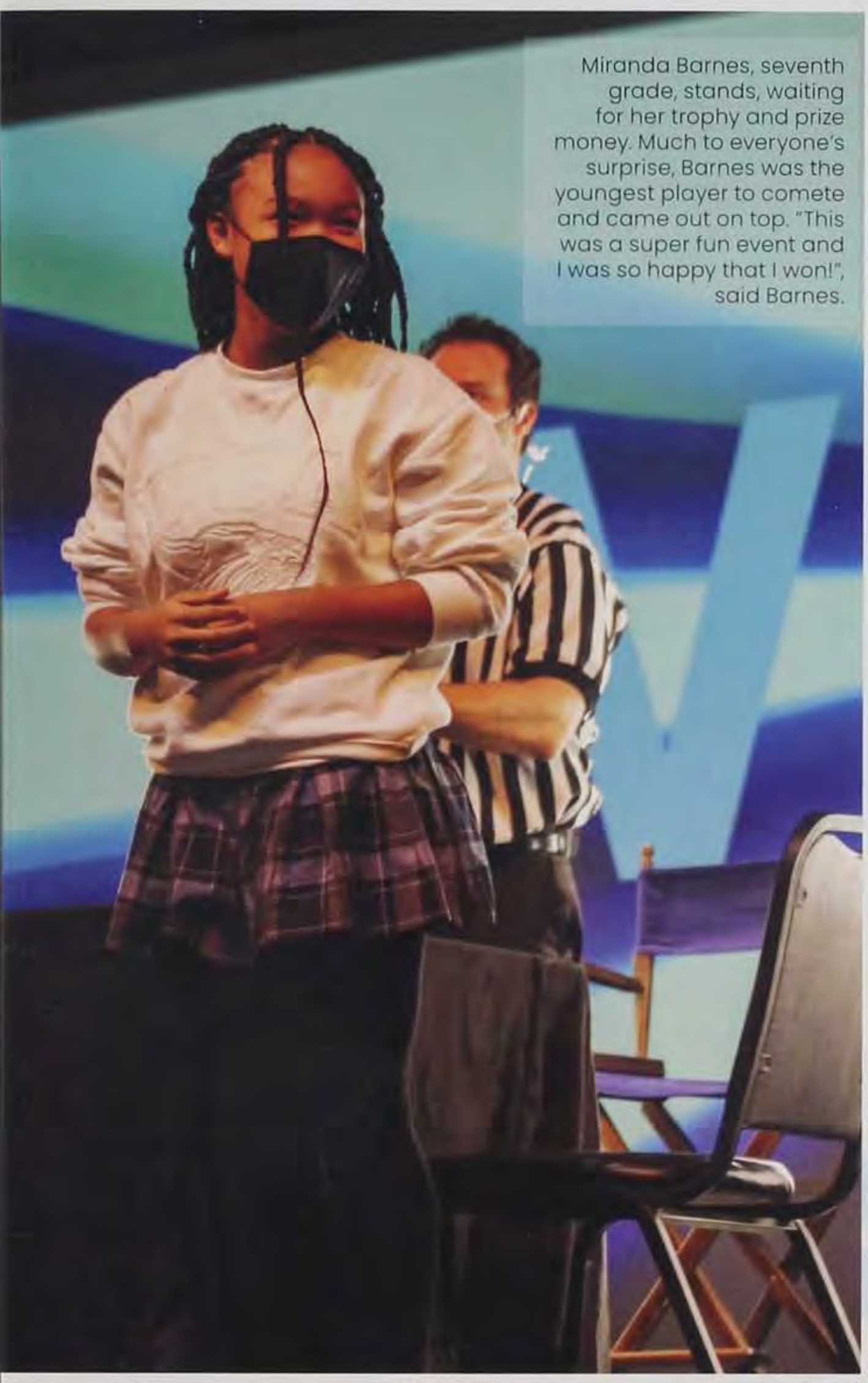
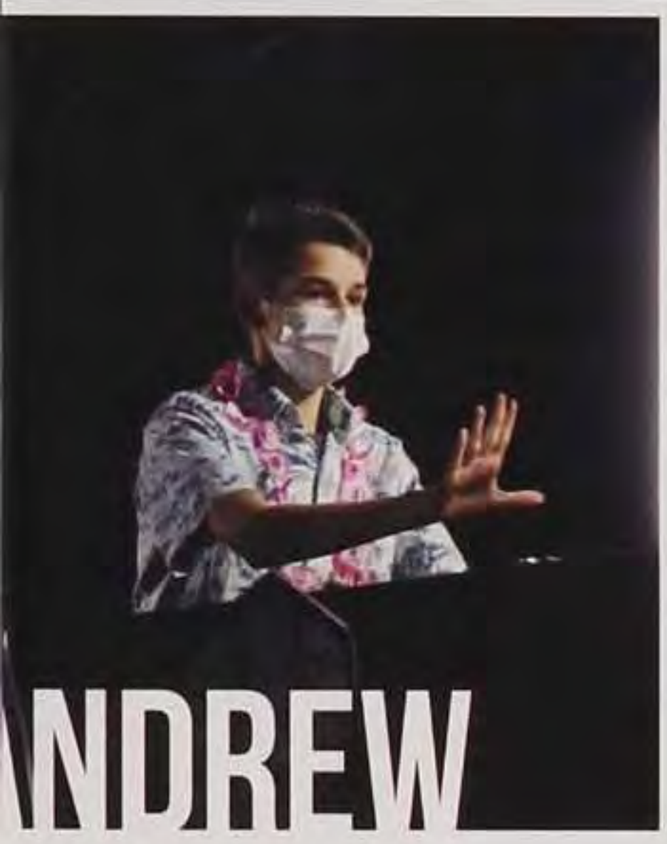


Miranda Barnes, seventh grade, stands, waiting for her trophy and prize money. Much to everyone's surprise, Barnes was the youngest player to comete and came out on top. "This was a super fun event and I was so happy that I won!", said Barnes.

START OF SOMETHING NEW

In the absence of Spirit Week this past January, the newly created Rock Paper Scissors tournament was a success. Starting with qualifying rounds, students worked their way to the top, hoping to win the $250 prize money. From qualifiers came two students per grade who went on to compete in a live competition that was streamed to the whole school. In addition, four students joined as wild cards. Going into the finals, there were many different approaches. "I do have a strategy. I'm hoping my nail polish will be a distraction to them and I can win" said Sabrina Holohan, freshman. The outcome, much like the throwing strategies, was uncertain and students had no clue who would win or how far they would get. "To be completely honest I did not think I would get this far but I'm so glad I did because it's a great way to get involved with the fun social events that the school holds," said Hayden Turley, senior. This new, exciting event was a much-needed community builder to attempt to replace the excitement lost without the legendary Spirit Week. "After a year with many cancelled social events, this tournament was a fun experience to participate in," said Calvn VanHeest, sophomore. This community event could not completely fill the hole that Spirit Week left, but it was a great opportunity to bring fun into the mundane school days.



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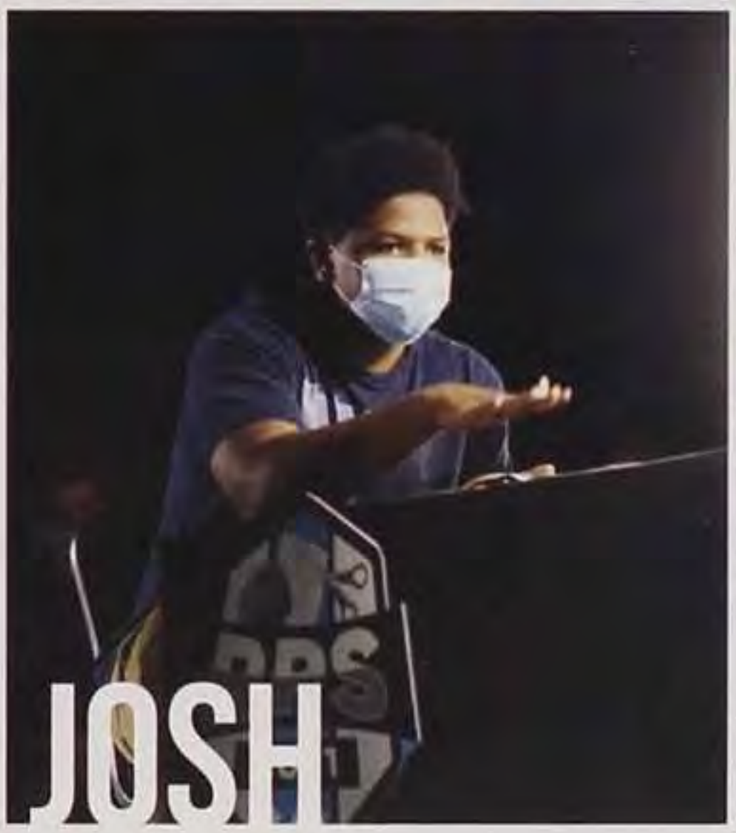

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KEY PLAYERS

Andrew Gorline, freshman, made it very far in the competition. He wore a hawaiian shirt and a lei for a fun outfit in hopes of winning. His main strategy was "to use paper first, but mostly just watch what other people tend to use first. It was a fun activity, and although it was kind of stressful," said Gorline.

Josh Anderson, junior, was stoked that he made it to the final rounds. He had been preparing for this big moment and, sadly, lost in the first round. The competition was tough, and the final, televised round of RPS was intense.

STILL SERVING

For the longest time, seniors have been required to have 40 hours of senior service in order to graduate. Due to the outbreak, many seniors had to reconsider what they would do for their project, and if they had to wear a mask as well. Usually, the senior service took place on Thursday mornings, but with the shortened schedule, the students had to create their own work schedule. Some worked many times a week, some worked once a week. The senior class did whatever they can to keep this long standing tradition alive.

Originally, seniors would camp out at the school so they could chose their first choice, because it was first come, first serve. Some seniors got in line at 4 in the morning, because if you get stuck with a job that you don't want to do, you did not get an opportunity to change. This year, seniors met in the theatre to review the service opportunities. Names were written on a piece of paper and drawn out of a hat. Some did not need to be drawn out of a hat because seniors created their own volunteer positions at their churches, local business, or even within the WCA building. Though it looked different than past years, senior service remained an opportunity for Westminster seniors to help their community and learn about service and themselves.

Colin Ring, Daniel Martin, and Caroline Strauss, seniors, lift a heavy tarp in preparations for the spring sports season. The three spent the school year assisting the maintenance and grounds crews in various tasks.

Adeline Jowdy used her love of art to serve her community. She beautified buildings by painting murals.

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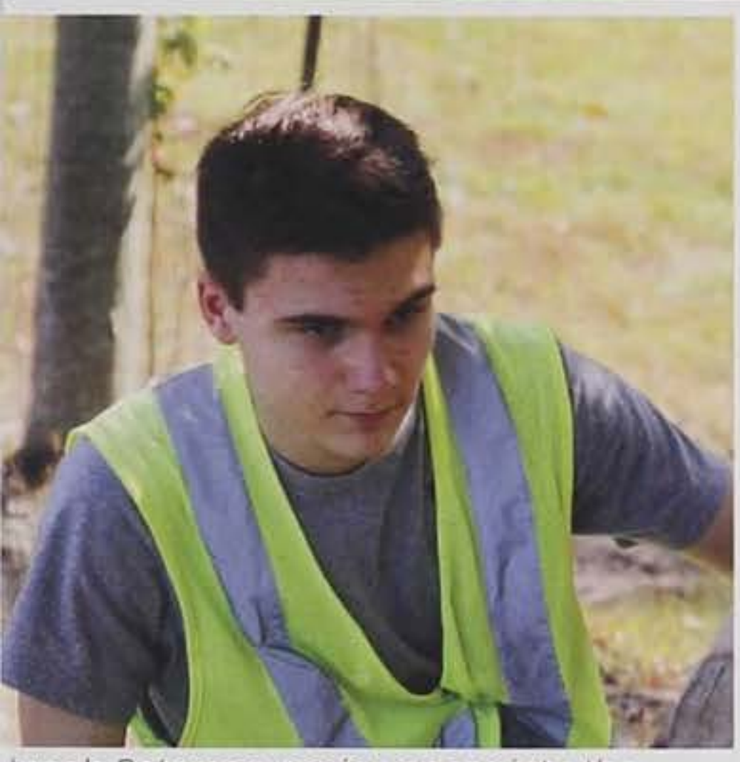
Braden White, senior, pulls weeds at the Museum of Transportation. White worked with a small group of guys who met twice a week after school. "We do have to wear a mask even when we are outside, but I don't mind it



Jacob Peterson, senior, gazes into the staggering amount of work he has done. White, Liddle, and Peterson all worked at the Museum of Transportation because it was minutes away from their houses and it was their first choice.

Drew Liddle, senior, works on spreading mulch near the flower beds at the Museum of Transportation. Liddle served countless hours to help visitors enjoy the museum.

Madison Washington, senior, mans the light board for the winter muscial in order to clock her senior service hours

Patrick Park, senior, works on his iPad during Mr. Butz first hour drama class. Park helped witht he class as his for of service.

Kirk Briden and Teddy Pierick, seniors, point at Peirick's sticker after he voted that morning. Many seniors had the opportunity to vote for the very first time this year.

A VALUED CITIZEN

After a worldwide pandemic, 2020 was also an election year. The year of 2020 was a year of change and hope, and many people felt strongly about who they wanted as president going into 2021. The two primary candidates were Republican candidate, Donald Trump, and Democrat candidate, Joe Biden. "Elections are important because they are the foundation of democracy in America. They are the manifestation of human expression and the realization of the public's desires," says Hayden Turley, senior. Voting was extremely important because it displayed what Americans truly prioritized for their government to focus on. The 2020 - 2021 seniors were able to vote and many felt proud they had the opportunity to make a democratic choice.

Gwyn Raleigh, Emily Melaragno, and Teddy Pierick, seniors, voted before they came to school. "The election was very interesting to be a part of. I was really confused for my first time but I'm really glad I did it," said Melaragno.

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SHOWING OFF THE STICKERS

Jack Freeman, senior, shows off his voting sticker. "It was nice being able to participate in something as significant as a presidential election for the first time, even if the line was 2.5 hours long," said Freeman.

Adam Ebling, senior, wears his sticker on his jacket on his way to class. Many seniors came late to school because the voting locations had such long waits.

Caroline Claus, senior, voted the morning before school. After, she went to breakfast with her family. "There were so many people lined up to use their voice. I felt so patriotic," said Claus.

BIDEN VS TRUMP

"It wasn't an election, it was a soap opera. I hope to see a peaceful transition of power, and I hope there is no tampering with the votes. I also hope this doesn't set a precedent for the next election."

- Isaiah Thompson, senior

"This election was different because most people only supported Biden because they wanted Trump out of office. I support Biden in the sense that he could become a major unifying force for the US and a defender of American ideals, but I don't support some of his policies."

- Hayden Turley, senior

HOT TOPICS

CLIMATE CHANGE

BLACK LIVES MATTER

ABORTION

LGBTQ+

CORONAVIRUS

ART BEHIND THE SCENES

Matteo Zavaglia and Logan Mann, seniors, are two of the three founding members of "Buy A Toaster Studios."One of the best parts of film is watching ideas come to life on camera. Logan is hoping to become a film director one day.

Abby Johler, junior, helps shoot scenes of the fall play, Spoon River Anthology. "One thing that got me interested in film was my freshman video storytelling class. Ever since then I've been making films with my friends and continued storytelling," said Johler.

Olivia Diedrich, junior, paints canvases to decorate her room. Diedrich likes to paint to express herself and to relax. Painting was a hobby that became very popular during quarantine.

The Westminster body has had a lot more time this year to exercise new hobbies. Students have used a variety of platforms to get creative and express themselves in many different ways. From casual drawing or sketching, to photography and even film-making, art has been projected all over the school. Four students have taken their artistic skills to a whole new level. "Buy A Toaster Studios" was put into works by seniors Logan Mann, Matteo Zavaglia, Ian Gilbert, and junior, Abby Johler. "We had worked on a few projects as a trio but we all wanted to start branching out and doing films that were completely written, directed, shot, and edited by us, and from there "Buy A Toaster" was born" explains Logan Mann, senior. So far, they have put out six films including their award winning short "The Working Man" and their film of the Westminster theater production of "Spoon River." "My favorite part of film is how creatively you can represent people and a story. Film combines so many different portions of art: visuals, creative storytelling, and character creation" says Abby Johler, junior. "Film encompasses so many different elements each project feels entirely different and it is impossible to get bored" says junior, Abby Johler. Both Logan and Abby plan on majoring in film in college and hopefully continuing it as a profession.

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FOR THE FUTURE

Luke Coco, senior, started graphic design as just a hobby, but after his accident freshman year, he started taking art much more seriously. "With having the experience of not being able to move my upper body and finally being able to regain control, I wanted to do anything I could to thank God for giving me a so-called "second chance". So over the course of freshman year, I taught myself the ins and outs of photoshop and then eventually illustrator." When Luke saw the impacts of the relationships he creates with the people he's working with, and turning peoples visions to reality, he knew this was what he wanted to do for a living.

Julia Berryman, eighth grade, has been doing art since preschool, but started taking it seriously at 10 years old. "My favorite thing about art is the diversity of materials you can use and how it can affect your final creation," says Berryman. Julia became popular on tik tok when she started her "Artist Problems" series where she explained basic problems artists encounter.

"Aye I'm on, but without the eyes, it don't matter who lookin'
Like the dawn, yeah the Son is up, been time to keep it pushin'"

Joseph White, senior, has played around with rapping and making music ever since he was in middle school. At first it started as a joke, but over quarantine he's used his gifts for something much bigger. "When I became a Christian, I realized that I could use rapping to reach people in a convenient way. If I work hard at it, who knows where it could lead me," said White.

CREATING A NEW CLASS

Megan Roche, senior, leads the class in a warm-up. One of the students' first assignments was to create a fun warm-up for the entire class to participate in.

Brooke Regeon, senior, learns new moves for their "Joseph" routine. The seniors decided to bring back a routine they performed in their seventh grade class.

Annessa Shively, senior, sings a song from Wicked. "I love this class because it is all seniors and we get to bond as a class," said Shively.

The senior class created a brand-new all girls' performing arts class with Mrs. Eichelberger. Many students wanted to retake the same class they took in middle school. The senior girls came together in order to create a class and perform routines.

Zach Leeker, sophomore, looks somberly past the camera. Leeker was one of the few actors who had three monolouges, challenging him to diversify his personalities between each character.

Ajé Jones, senior, walks in singing her solo. Jones sung "Softly and Tenderly," a beautiful song about going home to Jesus.

Poppy McCauley, freshman, speaks as Mrs. Merritt, a woman sent to jail for having an affair with a ninteen year old boy. McCauley was known for her starring role as Ursula in The Little Mermaid in eighth grade.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The team of Buy A Toaster Studios, Matteo Zavaglia, Logan Mann, Ian Gilbert, and Adam Zell, seniors, and Abby Johler, junior, worked countless hours on the show, planning the storyboard, filming with the cast, and then the long process of editing.

Grace Andrews, senior, stares off into the distance during a group scene with Stewart Geisz, junior. Geisz and Andrews were in many scenes together during the play.

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Gwen Wardenburg, freshman, recites her monolouge in front a large group of lights and cameras. Wardenburg enjoyed getting to know the upperclassmen better during the rehearsals.

Patrick Park, senior, looks disgusted during one of his monolouges. Park was a leader during the production, helping people stay calm and focused during long rehearsals.

Abbie Cannon, junior, writes a letter underneath the spotlight. Cannon played the role of Hannah Armstrong, a mother who hoped to have her son released from the Civil War.

Patrick Howard, sophomore, practices for his monolouge. Howard enjoyed becoming more involved with the theatre program since his performance as Sebastian in The Little Mermaid.

SHALL WE GATHER

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Westminster's fall play, Spoon River Anthology, was a collection of monologues from deceased inhabitants of a small town in Illinois. Although COVID would have seemingly cancelled the whole theatre season, Director Jim Butz persevered and found a new way to keep the show going. Working side by side with the Buy A Toaster Studios team, which consisted of Westminster students, the cast of Spoon River pulled off a new kind of play for the Westminster community: a movie. It was difficult for many of the cast members to adjust to filming with many takes as opposed to have one chance to get their lines and scenes correct like in a play.

Another interesting aspect of the production was how each actor was 2 or more different characters throughout the show. It was challenging to learn each perspective and how to truly become each character. "She has been through life and has truly done it all. She's like the sweet old lady that teaches you lessons, but gets on you about complaining. We are quite different, but we both just want to love and help others and are content with what we have," said Lily Evans, sophomore. Each actor worked on deeply connecting with their characters just as Evans found with her character, Lucinda Matlock. The cast hoped to show their audience that life is short and there can only be one life that a person can live. Through these complex, heartbreaking, and cherished stories of each character, not only was the cast able to connect to the characters but with each other.

Josh Norman, Ryan Gross, and Henry McCracken seniors, at the parent sponsored senior Homecoming. The boys dressed up similar to how the people dressed in Selling Sunsets.

Caroline Porterfield, junior, in South Carolina. Porterfield had a vacation house there and her favorite show was Outer Banks because of the story line.

Jimmy Knisely, Connor Hines, Jack Powers, and Clayton Mayfield, seniors, pose for a picture at the mom's practice. The boys posed similar to how The All American cast posed.

Grace Clement and Ellie Callier, senior, and Ashley Gordon, junior, pose for a picture. They dressed up as characters from Euphoria for Clement and Callier's birthday.

March 17th, 2020

All American talked about real life problems and dilemmas. It helped students as it talked about family issues that should be acknowledged.

April 15, 2020

Outer Banks had a sense of family within the friend group as they were always there for each other. It was very action packed, full of mysteries making it something exciting to watch for teens.

May 29, 2020

An inside view of real estate in Los Angeles, California mixed with The Bachelor-type drama. Selling Sunsets shows the LA lifestyle, million dollar deals, and a lot of girl drama.

June 16, 2020

Euphoria was very relatable for teens as it focused on something that is not talked about enough. It showed the point of view of the person who is not too often understood.

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PARADISE ON EARTH

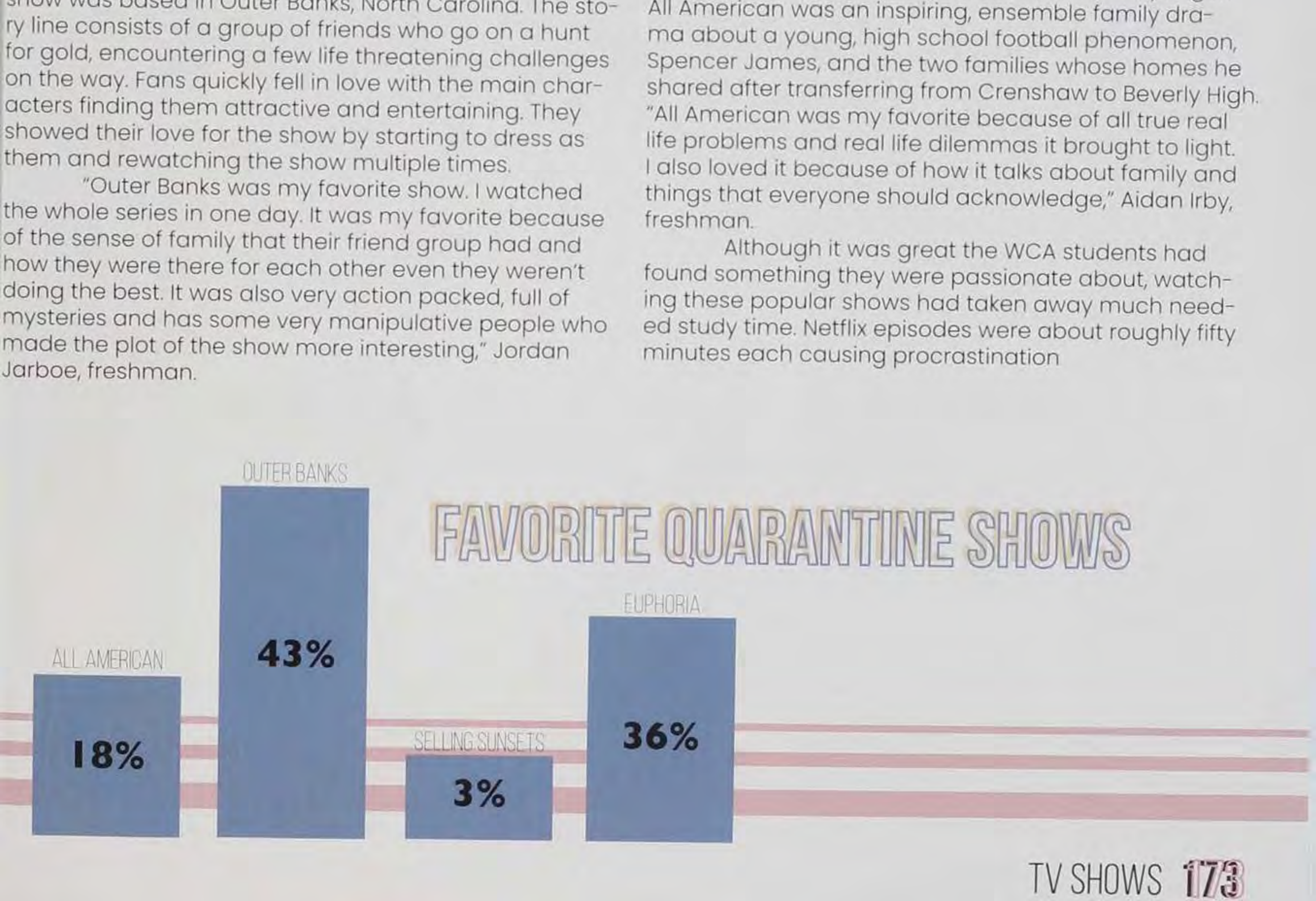
MJ Akins and Caroline Mentel, seniors, met one of the actors, Rudy Pankow, from the show Outer Banks filmed in Charleston, South Carolina. They met in the Charleston Starbucks and were starstruck.

During quarantine, several TV shows became extremely popular. The one that seemed the most popular among Westminster was the show, Outer Banks. The show was based in Outer Banks, North Carolina. The story line consists of a group of friends who go on a hunt for gold, encountering a few life threatening challenges on the way. Fans quickly fell in love with the main characters finding them attractive and entertaining. They showed their love for the show by starting to dress as them and rewatching the show multiple times.

"Outer Banks was my favorite show. I watched the whole series in one day. It was my favorite because of the sense of family that their friend group had and how they were there for each other even they weren't doing the best. It was also very action packed, full of mysteries and has some very manipulative people who made the plot of the show more interesting," Jordan Jarboe, freshman.

Another show that became popular during quarantine was All American which was inspired by the true life story of NFL Superbowl Champion, Spencer Paysinger. All American was an inspiring, ensemble family drama about a young, high school football phenomenon, Spencer James, and the two families whose homes he shared after transferring from Crenshaw to Beverly High. "All American was my favorite because of all true real life problems and real life dilemmas it brought to light. I also loved it because of how it talks about family and things that everyone should acknowledge," Aidan Irby, freshman.

Although it was great the WCA students had found something they were passionate about, watching these popular shows had taken away much needed study time. Netflix episodes were about roughly fifty minutes each causing procrastination



EVERYONE HAS A STORY...

"LASTING FRIENDSHIPS FROM SUMMER SPORTS CAMP" - ALYSSA GRECO

"Being able to truly figure out who I am and what my purpose is" - Sarah Sadtler

"MEETING FRIENDS WHO CARE" - LUISA GRBCICH

"I keep coming back because this is an extension of home as oppose to just work" - Ashley Woodall

"I have the best friends" - Will French

"SPIRIT WEEK IS THE BEST!" -HANNAH GEORGY

"I saw an opening on the website and it just felt like a God thing" - Jennifer Boylan

"My first lip-sync was so much fun!" - Victoria Fuller

"I LOOKED FORWARD TO BASEBALL PRACTICE AND GAMES IN 7TH GRADE" - MASON FRICKE

"I started meeting and creating bonds with students and a handful of teachers: trying to focus on the people themselves" - Marjan Kempen

"FRESHMAN ARE SUPERIOR AT TUG O' WAR' - BELLA GIBEAUT

"My sophomore year I was carried off the court after making the winning shot on the Varisity basketball team" - Jason Wilkins

"THIS ISN'T AT ALL WHAT I EXPECTED" - JADEN GRAY

"I'd never even thought about teaching math, but as soon as I started I knew it was the best decision" - Robert Murphy

"Fat naps in the caves at the city museum field trip" - John Galakatos

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WHOLE NEW WORLD

Bria Benes's life started in Ukraine. When she was ten years old Benes was placed in an orphanage. "It was one of the most difficult but also most amazing times in my life," said Benes. This was when Benes became a Christian and started to learn more about Him through the people around her in the orphanage. When Benes was twelve she moved to a family-type house with four other kids from the orphanage. That winter she got the chance to visit the United States with a host Ukraine program where kids get to visit families to possibly be adopted. The winter after she met her adopted family, they asked if she wanted to be part of their family. Her adopted parents started the tough process of adoption and began to collect the papers. The next spring they came to Ukraine with the papers ready to get permission for adoption from the government, but the Benes' did not get permission. The government officials said it was impossible for Benes to be adopted by immigrants from a family type house, and only Ukrainian people could adopt her.

At the time they did know what God had in store for them, so all they did was pray and ask for help and guidance throughout this time. A couple of months later she got invited to move to a different city of Ukraine with a pastor's family. After moving she had to start over with new friends and a new school which was difficult for her. Her pastor was a part of a ministry in the US and she got the chance to travel back with him and meet with the Benes' again. They decided to let her live in the United States and go to school there. The Benes' began the adoption process again and she was adopted and a part of the Benes family August 9, 2019.

Bria Benes, sophomore, poses in the street for a fun picture. Benes enjoyed hanging out with friends and family.

There are many differences between Ukraine and the United States. Benes said that one of the most noticeable differences was religion. There were not many outspoken Christian families or believers in Ukraine. They did not often go to church on Sunday to worship God. For them Easter was a tradition and people didn't actually have faith with God. Another difference was food. It was a different culture with different food. There was not much fast food in the Ukraine and families most commonly cooked their traditional meals at home.

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Benes' family had been a huge influence in her life in the US. Her family helped her get closer to God and build a stronger relationship with Him. They showed Benes a better understanding of how God had worked in her life and how he does everything for his glory. As Benes learned more about God and saw all the things he has been leading her through the things he planned in her life she decided she wanted God to be in her life forever. Benes was then baptized, and continued to grow in her faith everyday. "My family and Westminster have been a huge blessing for me," said Benes.

Bria Benes, sophomore stands with her family at her sister's, Bailey, wedding. The Benes family was a welcoming, loving one to be a part of.

Bria Benes, sophomore, cuddles with her puppy, Pearl. In addition to her new family of humans, Benes also got three new furry friends.

For Benes, moving to the United States was difficult for her because she had to leave her friends that she lived with. Not only did she leave her friends but she had to learn a new language. "It didn't take me as long as I thought it would," said Benes. Schooling was very different in Ukraine, with school starting September 1 to May 26 with breaks. In the fall and the spring she woke up at 6:30 and walked to school which started at 8:00. In the winter they provided buses. In high school, they had 7-8 classes and each day a different subject. After school she wouldn't have sports so she went straight home to do her homework. This was very different from her life in America where the same classes occur each day and schedules vary on the business of each student.

FAMILY time WINS

Many things have changed since spring break. People have spent much more time with their families. It was not always by choice but many family relationships grew stronger. Some families started having family dinners, some started family game or movie night, but some stayed the same with their usual routine. "My mom cooked dinner every night and every Wednesday night we watched an episode of Survivor," said Savannah Struckman, freshman.

Raymond Valley, freshman, played lots of ping pong with his family. There were many different variations of what families did together but all of them helped families grow closer.

GAVIN TONKIN

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favorite quarantine activities

1. movie night
2. family game night
3. baking

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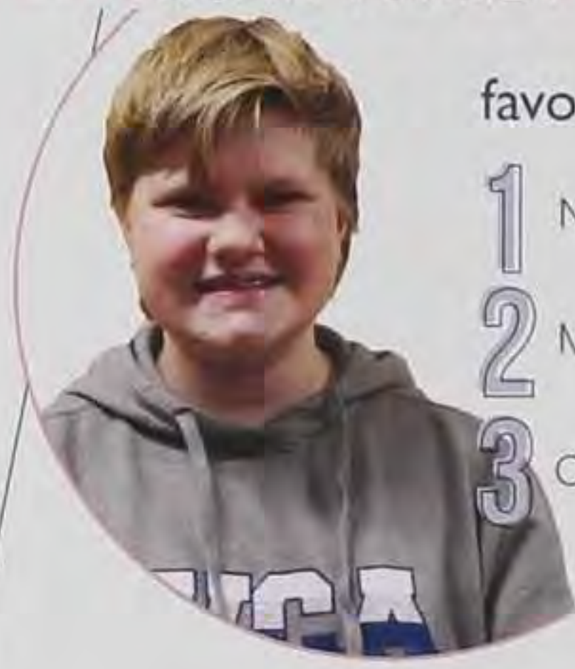

favorite restaurants

1. Noodles and Company
2. McAllisters
3. Chick - fil - A

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favorite family time movies

1. Jurassic World (ALL of them)
2. The Wrong Missy
3. The Bee Movie
4. Miracle
5. Hop

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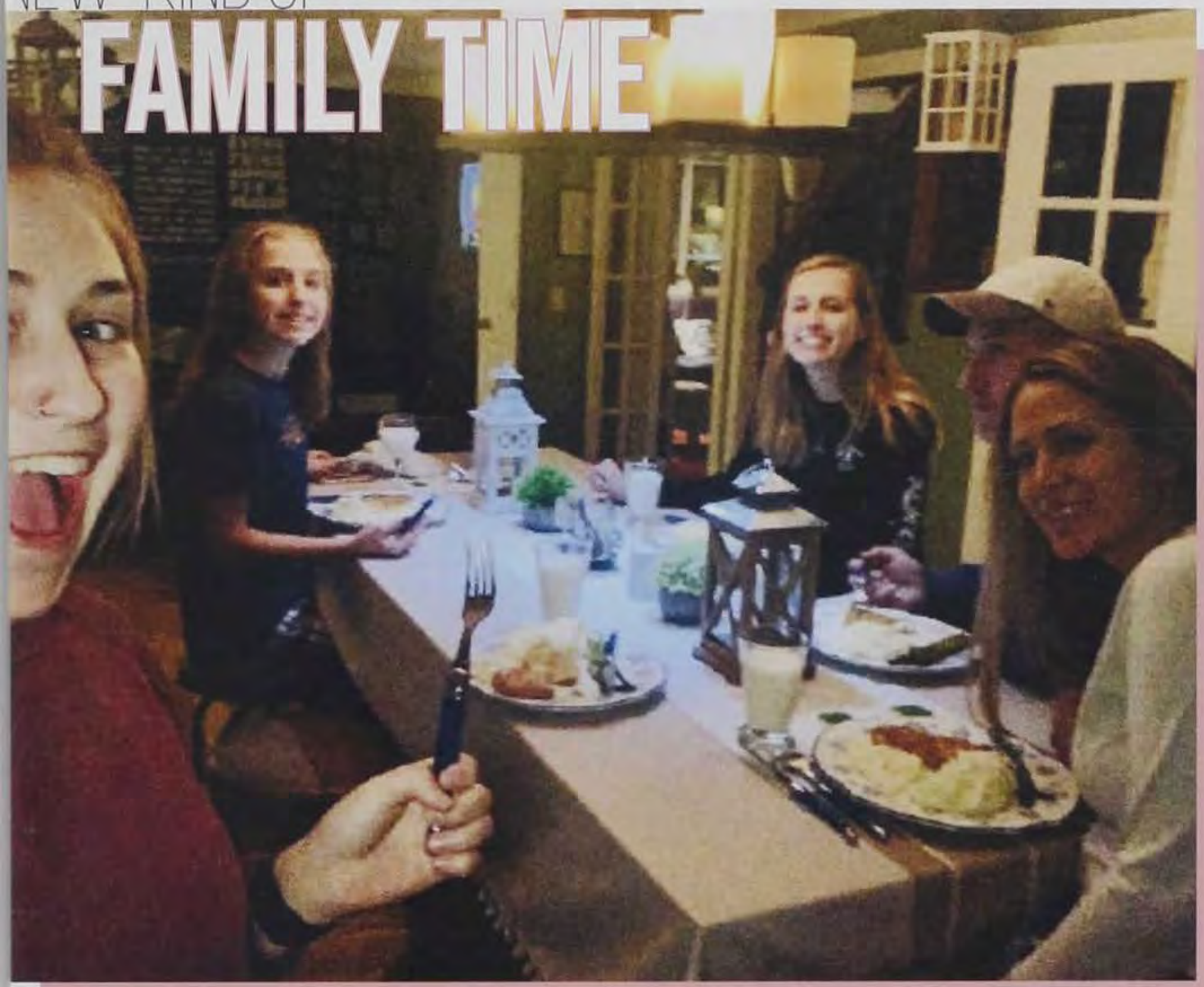
FAMILY TIME



Savannah Struckman, freshman, eats food with her family. The Struckmans watched Survivor together on every Wednesday night that. "It was something to look forward to," said Struckman.

Caleb Thompson, junior, competes in a cupcake making competition with his family using food coloring and candy. Thompson played basketball for Westminster as one of his main sports.

"WE LIKE TO GO CAMPING.

"WE WENT TO TOP GOLF.

ALL IN ONE

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Tayl[illegible] Schertzer and [illegible], seventh grade

Connor Vennemann, Byron Moser, Crawford Hall, Tyler Hott, sophomores

Bria Benes, sophomore

Jeremy Talon and Andy Monga, seniors

Jenaye Ross, sophomore

Luke Beachy, junior

Varsity Softball Team

Avery Rosenberg, senior

Salem Dawit, Denny Muelheisen, Elizabeth Meyers, seventh grade

Brooke Joachimstaler and Ella Ortbals, sophomores

Josh Norman and Dominic Grasse, seniors

Becca Berkmeyer, sophomore

BEST FRIENDS FOREVER

There have been many seniors who have remained friends throughout the years at Westminster.

Mark Brugner and Will Mueller, seniors, became really close in seventh grade. "Our group has changed a lot over the years, but me and him have been the constant," said Mueller.

Olivia Bauer and Abby Moeller, seniors, have danced through the past six years by each other's sides. The two met when they were placed in the same PC group in seventh grade. Now, the girls spent time together on the Varsity Dance Team.

Hannah Skrobonja and Marissa Barnes, seniors, have danced through the past six years by each other's sides. Skrobonja and Barnes met in middle and stuck by each other throughout the years.

Ellie Callier and Grace Clement, seniors, have been best friends since Clement came to WCA in eighth grade. Ever since, they've been inseparable. "We are so much alike, so we are bound to stay friends," said Callier.

JOSHUA ADAMSON

M. AKINS

Just like that, it's six years later. Westminster thank you for six years I will never forget. Mom and Dad thank you for all the love and support, as much as I don't want to admit it you were usually right. Francie, I am so lucky to have you as a best built in best friend. Patrick and Jenna, I hope you can live up to my legacy because you got big shoes to fill. Caroline, Anna, Ella, and Josh you guys are the greatest friends I could ask for and I wouldn't be who I am now without you, Love you guys. Peace out Girl scouts!

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CHARLIE ALLEN

Thank you for all of those who have made me the person I am today. Thank you to my parents who have supported and pushed me to be a better person every day. Thanks Katie and Meghan for being the coolest twin sisters out there. To my friends thank you for all the funny memories and inside jokes I will never forget... shout out Twant and the ville boys. Also thank you Chick-fil-A I don't know what I would do without chicken.

ZACH ALLEN

I am beyond blessed to attend a school that cultivates my relationship with Christ. WCA gives me determination to live for our omnipotent Creator, in academics, athletics, friendships, family relations and all aspects of my life. I have received overwhelming displays of love and support from my caring and committed teachers and faculty. God has given me the most loving, supportive, loyal, uplifting, and hilarious friends anybody could ever ask for, they have brought me everlasting joy and happiness. I cannot thank my affectionate, selfless, loving, supportive, and generous parents and family enough for giving me a life centered around Christ alone. Class of 2021, I'm going to miss you all and thank you for giving me an unbelievable and memorable six years!

SAM ANDERSON

My time at Westminster has flown by. Throughout my time here, I have made great friends and have grown from my teachers. They have taught me how to live a deeper and more meaningful life. Everyone in my life has given me no limit of support and have a been a crucial part of my life.

GRACE ANDREWS

These past 6 years have flown by! I can't believe I am one of those scary seniors I saw marching through the halls as a young seventh grader. Thank you to all of those who have blessed my life with your endless joy and encouragement. As Anne would say, you truly are from "the race of Joseph". Patrick, thank you for always being there and the lessons you have passed on to me. Mom & Dad, thank you for your constant support and limitless love. I would like to leave with this: "I must learn to be content with being happier than I deserve" - Elizabeth Bennet, Pride & Prejudice.

SUMMER JOBS... OR NOT

Because of COVID, many students lost their jobs or were motivated to get one. Many places like restaurants and clothings stores restricted capacity. Students had to get creative when finding places to work.

"It was much harder this year to find a job this year because everything kept getting shut down".
-Lauren Sowers, sophomore

Kirk Briden, TJ Muholland, and Sophie Clifton, seniors, work together at Jersey Mike's sub shop. "It was a good opportunity to hang out together during COVID. Nothing is that much different besides that there's no indoor seating and we have to wear masks," said Briden.

Libby Kimberling, senior, lost her job at Corner Pub and Grill. They had to close many times because of new restrictions. "It really sucks because now I'm not making as much money and I spend way more time online shopping." Kimberling currently works a few hours a week at a law firm.

Shelby Truitt, sophomore, worked over the summer as a lifeguard. "COVID made my job much harder because we had to clean the pool and deck every hour. I also had to check everyone's temperatures when they came in" said Truitt.

MOOREA ATKINS

Dance the night away!" - Van Halen
Thank you Jesus for loving me always and saving my life. Thank you Mom and Dad for supporting me always and encouraging me to pursue my gifts and talents, and Ben for being the best friend and brother ever. Shoutout to 4256 Cyborg Cats, Mr. Sarra, and all my friends for helping me to grow in ways I never thought I could. To future Moorea reading this, have fun walking down memory lane! Lastly, to sum up my time here at WCA: you've made me laugh and you've made me cry, but I believe it's time for me to fly.

MARISSA BARNES

I have been so blessed to have been able to attend Westminster for the past 6 years. This school as given me multiple opportunities and relationships that I cherish. My time at Westminster has been filled with many laughs and splendid memories. When I look back at my experience with Westminster I am filled with joy and I am so grateful for everything Westminster has done for me. I would also like to thank my parents for valuing my education and giving me the opportunity to have a higher level education.

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OLIVIA BAUER

The past six years at Westminster have been such a blessing in my life. Mom and Dad, thank you for being my biggest supporters and always loving me no matter what. I am forever grateful for your selflessness and for the amazing opportunities you have given me. Jackson, I am so proud to be your big sister, and I've loved watching you grow up. To my friends, thank you for pushing me to be the best version of myself and for never failing to make me laugh. I love each and every one of you. VDT, thank you for the best four years and for giving me the most amazing family. Thank you Westminster, here's to the next chapter.

KIRK BRIDEN

Thank you God for blessing me with an incredible six years at WCA. Thank you Westminster teachers for all of the constant support and encouragement. Mom, I love you so much, thank you for being a true friend and always being there for me with love and support. Dad, you're my role model, thanks for showing me what a Godly man looks like and always being my biggest fan. Parker, Trent & Kami, and Chad, you all are my best friends, love you guys. Thanks to Coach Wadley, Coach Nate, and Coach Meuhleisen for helping me develop as a wrestler and as a person. To my friends, we've had some great times, thanks for all the memories. WCA 21 - roll out.

MARTY BRINER

Thank you Westminster for being my second home for six great years. Mom, thank you for modeling a woman of God and showing me how to selflessly love others. Dad, thank you for pushing me to be the best version of myself. I know that you two will always be in my corner wherever life takes me. Tommy, thank you for helping me grow to believe in myself. Jackie, thank you for your brutal honesty and constant support. Friends, thank you for the laughs, ice cream runs and dance parties. Teammates, thank you for being my second family. Coaches, thank you for investly in me beyond athletics. Teachers, thank you to those of you who taught me more than books. Jesus, thank you for being a constant source of love and hope through it all.

JACOB BROWN

"I don't know why you say goodbye, I say hello"

GETTING CREATIVE

JT Crowe, senior, started out painting Nike Air Forces for fun. Crowe got into custom shoes from watching YouTube and wanting to recreate some of the ideas he saw. His skills got recognized on social media by people who became customers. "Sometime I have to make time when someone asks me to make them some by a certain time," said Crowe. Crowe's favorite shoes that he painted were the ones with flames which he spent over 6 hours on.

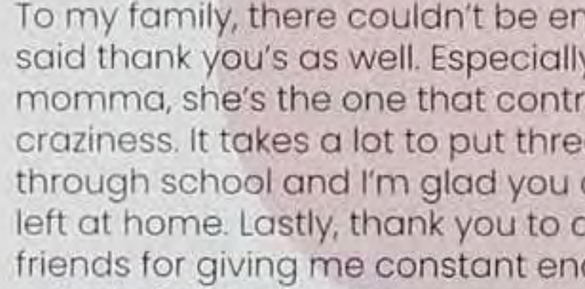
TIE-DYE MANIA

"I like wearing tie-dye because it is just so fun and colorful!" said Margaret McDaniel, sophomore. During quarantine, McDaniel and her sister bleached sweatpants. She thought it felt risky and against the rules, but the outcome was perfect.

"I feel like tie dying is unique because you can make it yourself and its hard to find someone else with the exact same shirt as you," said Alexis Hackmann, freshman. She has tie dyed before and from experience she says it was messy but fun!

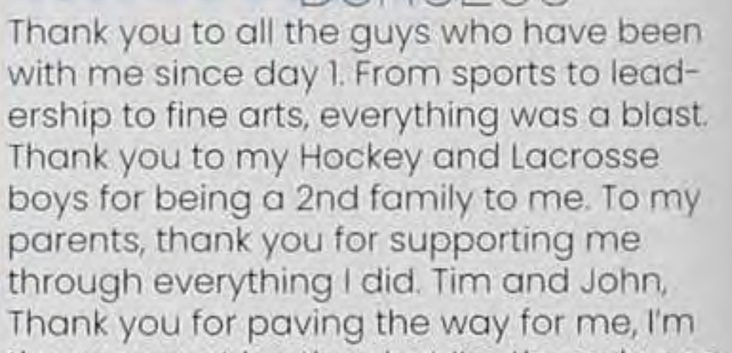
MARK BRUGNER

It was a long but great ride 2021! Westminster gave me many great things from education to everlasting friendships. I played the sport I love with some of the best guys in the country and I don't think there's enough ways to say thanks to them.
To my family, there couldn't be enough said thank you's as well. Especially to my momma, she's the one that controlled my craziness. It takes a lot to put three kids through school and I'm glad you didn't give up on your last one left at home. Lastly, thank you to all my teachers, coaches, and friends for giving me constant encouragement and love throughout all of highschool. Peace out! -Mark Brugner



MATTHEW BURGESS

Thank you to all the guys who have been with me since day 1. From sports to leadership to fine arts, everything was a blast. Thank you to my Hockey and Lacrosse boys for being a 2nd family to me. To my parents, thank you for supporting me through everything I did. Tim and John, Thank you for paving the way for me, I'm the youngest brother, but I'm the only one with a name on a banner. God has blessed me with great experiences, friendships and his love. WCA, focus on the little things, materialistic things in life don't matter, relationships matter. Good luck my fellow graduates and Westminster, and as Mr. Brian Maloy would say "Make Good Choices".



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EMILEE BURNEY

The world is humanity's canvas. Everyone adds to it, though some people more than others. Some in paint, others in pencil. Some make large swooping marks that are too big to ignore and affect the rest of the piece. Others only add a small mark off in the corner. But even the tiny pencil marks are important and intentional. While they can be erased, the indent is still there and remembered. The tiniest dot is seen by those around it and contributes to the art.

KEVIN CACCAMO

I want to thank God, my friends, and my family for all they have done for me throughout my childhood and my entire time at Westminster. I appreciate all of my teachers and the sacrifices they have made for me to continue to learn and grow as an individual. Throughout all the ups and downs, my family has always been there to support and uplift me. God has continued to test me, but through hard work I am getting closer to accomplishing my dreams. I will always be thankful for everyone who has looked out for me and has been there for me through all times.

NICOLE CHELEW

These past 6 years at Westminster are ones I will remember forever. Mom and dad, thank you for loving and supporting me all these years. I couldn't have done it without you guys and I have grown into such a strong person. Special shoutout to my four siblings who have never failed to make me laugh and have always supported me. Thank you to all my friends who have made high school the most memorable experience of my life. I thank God everyday for what he has blessed me with and for giving me the opportunity to attend this amazing school. Thank you Westminster, and my wonderful class of 2021.

ELLIE CALLIER

"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."

Genesis 1:1

Love you Smash

FRIENDLY RIVALRIES

This year's November 28th rivalry game ended in a big win for Alabama.

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Zell first became a fan when he met a family at church who sang in the choir at Auburn. After talking to them more and asking questions about their football team, he decided to be an Auburn fan. "Cole Stephens' family, who are die hard Auburn fans, also made me want to be one too," said Zell.

Jonah Zell, sophomore

Stokes liked Alabama because he had multiple family members who moved down to Alabama. "It has been a family tradition to host a football party for their big games. The Crimson Tide runs in their blood. Roll Tide!" said Stokes.

Kaden Stokes, sophomore

Hall likes TCU mainly because of their colors and the southern location. "I have been to TCU before and my cousin currently attends," said Hall. Hall mostly likes to watch football and baseball.

Crawford Hall, sophomore

33-31

The October 3rd rivalry game in Texas was a nail biter but ended with TCU taking the win.

Hook liked Texas because he has a lot of friends down there. "I really like watching Texas football, basketball, and baseball," said Hook.

Evan Hook, sophomore

AUSTIN CHEN

Over these past 5 years at Westminster, I have had lots of fun here. I would like to thank my teachers for leading me onto the path for success and also my classmates for making every class enjoyable no matter the subject. I would also like to thank my parents for motivating me and pushing me to do the best that I can. Most importantly, I would like to thank my friends for making my experience in high school truly unique. I am grateful to God for putting me in such a wonderful place with such wonderful people and I will surely cherish the memories that I made here forever.

BECCA CHIMENTO

My years at Westminster have been such a formative time in my life, and I'm so grateful to have had such a great community around me. Dad, thank you for guiding me with wisdom. Mom, thank you for setting an example of strength, humility, and hard-work. I can only hope to be half the woman you are, someday. To my brothers, you've all taught me a lot, more than you know. Thank you for all the laughs and advice. To my friends, to feel so known and loved by you all is such a gift. I will forever cherish our memories. Praise God for His faithfulness and direction. I am truly blessed.

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LINCOLN CHIMENTO

I'm very grateful for the 6 years I spent at Westminster. I can tell how invested every teacher and administrator is towards the students. I want to thank my teachers and coaches for being patient with me. I am also thankful that my grade was not cliquey or pretentious. One of the defining characteristics of this class is just how friendly and conversational everyone is. I also want to thank my parents for all their sacrifices so that I could go here. It is not easy to send 4 kids to Westminster. And in hindsight I am glad that they always got on my butt to fulfill my potential. I'm genuinely happy with the education and experiences Westminster gave me.

CAROLINE CLAUS

Mama, you are the most beautiful and passionate person. You love me endlessly and taught me to become a confident leader. I owe it to you. Dadio, your drive and fear of God continue to push me to be my best self. Thank you for teaching me to 'be happy with my choice.' Patty, you are the most influential big brother ever. I can't thank you enough for being one of my best friends and shaping me into who I am. Lem, you are my favorite human. You make me smile until it hurts, and you are so loyal and trustworthy. Never change. God truly blessed me through Westminster with the greatest memories, best people, and craziest 6 years.

ADAM CLEMENTS

What's the difference between an elephant and a grape? Grapes are purple.

GRACE CLEMENT

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

John 3:16.

BACK in STYLE

Would wear it

Might wear it

Wouldn't wear it

Fashion coming back from the 90s

RATINGS

APPROVAL RATINGS

78%

"I said yes to the shoes because they are trendy and worn by a lot of people my age."
- Lexie Vick, junior

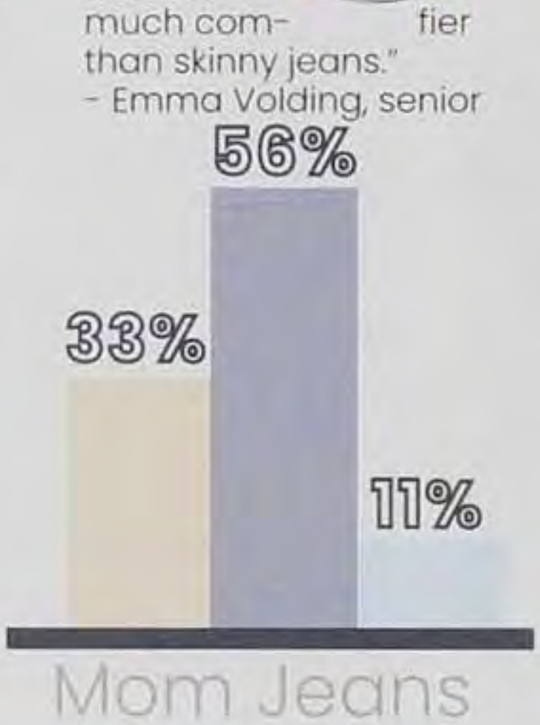
"I think they look cute on and are much comfier than skinny jeans."
- Emma Volding, senior

89%

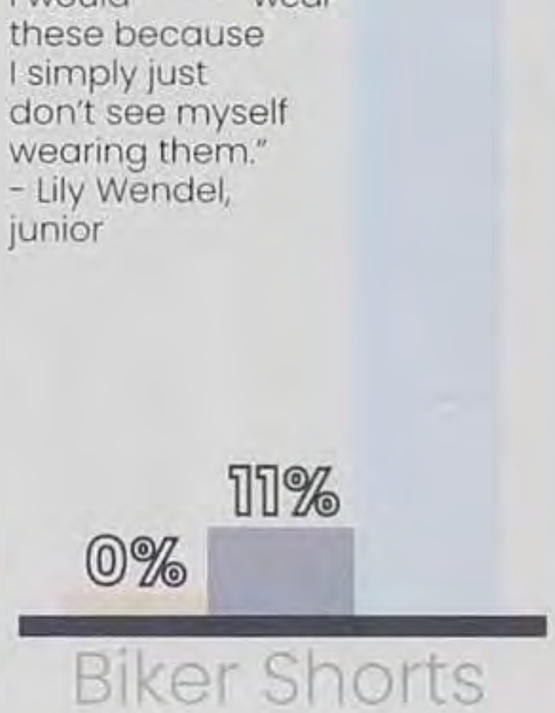
"I don't think I would wear these because I simply just don't see myself wearing them."
- Lily Wendel, junior

"I like graphic tees because they are stylish and comfy"
- Gwen Wardenburg, freshman

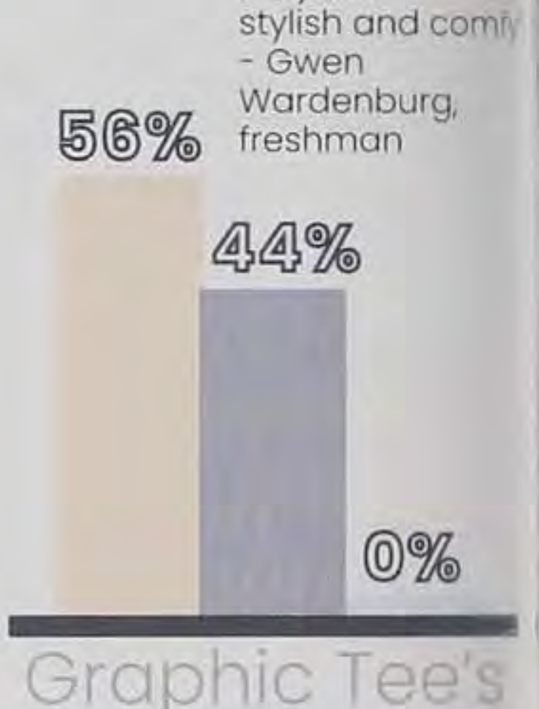
Air Force 1



Mom Jeans



Biker Shorts



Graphic Tee's

SOPHIA CLIFTON

I love school!!!!!

LUKE COCO

From all the weird nicknames that I have gathered like trophies, being marked tardy my first day of school because I didn't know where my class was, and graduating during a pandemic, I will always keep these memories. I want to thank the business and art department for really helping me with my creative strive and for giving me such a great creative workspace that not many people can say they have been given. I'm also thankful for the coaches that I have been blessed with as they acted as mentors in my life during rough times. From the soccer squad to my track family, I'm so thankful for all the great memories that we share together. Coco out~

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HAILEY COLLEY

I want to thank my family and friends for the constant and loving support throughout my years here at Westminster. I would not be the person I am today without them and their guidance. I also want to thank my coaches for always pushing me to be a better player on and off the court. I had a dream, and they helped me accomplish it my senior year with my best friend. I will never forget those last few moments on the court as a tennis player. I will forever cherish the memories I have here, and I can't wait for the next chapter of my life.

NOAH COOMES

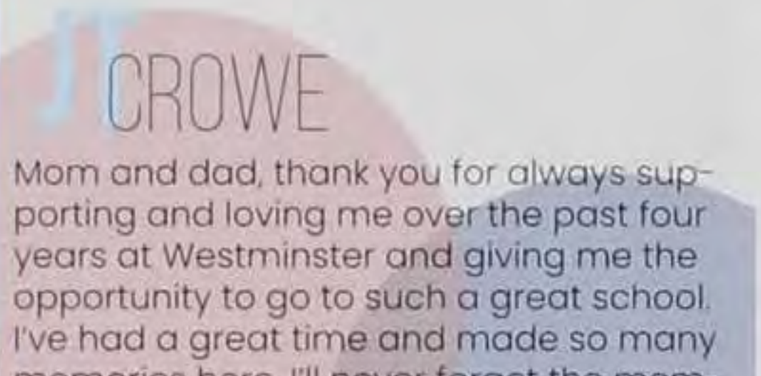
It has been such a blessing to be able to attend Westminster to not only grow in my education but also my faith in the Lord. Thank you to my parents for sacrificing so much for me and supporting me in all that I do. I would not be able to do the things that I do without you guys. Olivia, thank you for being such a great sister and someone who I can look up to. To teammates and friends, the memories will live on forever. To my teachers and coaches, thank you for pouring into and pushing me to be the best that I can. Forever grateful for Westminster and the impact it has had on my life.

NOLAN COWIE

I can't believe the past three years at The Academy flew by so quickly. It felt like just yesterday I decided to switch schools. The transition was sad saying goodbye to some of my good friends, but I knew in my mind that going to Westminster would be a great decision. I would like to thank my mom and dad for all of their continued support through the switching of schools and everything during the past three years. I would not have been able to make it through high school without them. Thank you Westminster Christian Academy for allowing me to call you home!

JT CROWE

Mom and dad, thank you for always supporting and loving me over the past four years at Westminster and giving me the opportunity to go to such a great school. I've had a great time and made so many memories here. I'll never forget the memories I've made both in and out of school, where it be running track or cross country, playing soccer, or just hanging out with the boys. Lizzy, I hope you have fun during your two years at Westminster without me, and hopefully you don't miss me too much :). I'm excited for what God has in store for my future!



UNIQUELY YOURS

Students get creative with the way they decorate their dividers.

GUM WRAPPERS

Tyler Hott, sophomore, adds gum wrappers to the outside of his plexiglass. Hott added more and more wrappers as the year progressed.

STICKERS

Eleanor Disper, sophomore, decorates her plexi-glass with various stickers. Disper decided to add the stickers in order to show some personality through her shield.

HOLES???

Jack Powers, senior, finds a creative way to distinguish his plexiglass by adding holes to it. The holes were caused by two shields melting together, which Powers ripped them apart.

ZACHARY DANTUONO

GRACIE DARK

Thank you mom and dad for sending me to Westminster. At Westminster I am given the opportunity to achieve all the goals I set for myself with the help of teachers who truly care about my education. Thank you mom for always supporting me and for being a major role model in my life. Thank you dad for teaching me how to work hard in everything I do. I love you both so much. Lexie and Sydney there are not words to describe how much I love you and appreciate you. You are my best friends and I don't know what I would have done if I was an only child. To my class at Westminster thank you for making my Westminster experience one I will remember forever.

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JOSETTE DE VILLIERS

What an incredible and crazy journey it's been. To my teachers—thank you for giving your time to help me grow. You have taught me more than I can even say. Thank you to my friends, for all the laughs, games, wildest conversations, and the best moments I've ever had. Your encouragement when I was too quiet always meant the world to me. Wherever our paths lead us, I'm so grateful to have you all in my life and for the time we shared here together. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for always being here and for all of the support—and thank you, God, for helping me to hear your voice and guiding me down your path for my life.

EVAN DIEDRICH

REBECCA DO

I CANNOT BELIEVE I AM ACTUALLY GRADUATING! First of all, I really really want to thank God for what He did for me. I won't have survived without You throughout my 4 years of highschool. YOU DESERVE EVERYTHING LORD! Also, I really want to thank my parents for supporting me! It was hard to stay away from them, but I made it! I also want to thank all of my host families and teachers for what they have done for me! Lastly, thanks to all of my friends for helping me survive in the States! Although I am not coming back to the States, we can still stay in touch and I can also visit St. Louis someday! Love y'all! Psalm 139:9-10.

CAYLIN DOEHRING

Wow, I can't believe my time at Westminster has come to a close. Thank you God for the blessings in my life. Mom and dad, thank you for pushing me to try my hardest and supporting me. Thank you for showing me grace and loving me unconditionally. Madison, my best friend, you never fail to make me laugh and always give me the best advice. Edde Sue, stay amazing! I will always admire you and your thoughtfulness. To my friends, I couldn't have made it through high school without you guys. I was blessed to meet such amazing people who are intentional and hilarious. Thank you guys for showing me what Christ-like love looks like. I can't wait to see where God leads us. Everyone made my high school experience incredible. The past four years have been the best years of my life. I love you all.

NORMALITY WITHIN THE CHAOS

Pawprint, Westminster's student-run coffee shop, is a fan favorite among the students. Fortunately, the enturpreneurship class was able to function fairly regularly this year with the exception of starting out only fulfilling online orders to avoid handling cash. Pawprint is a project that seniors who have demonstarted an interest in business are invited to be a part of. "I want to go into business, and I enjoy running the business and dealing with all the marketing and social media." said Nick Lee, senior.

Aiden Cowie, senior, serves up a latte for a student. "I want to run my own shop later in life, and this gives me a first-hand experience with the basics" said Cowie.

Dominic Grasse, senior, takes a name for a coffee order. Grasse was always at Pawprint helping his fellow classmates behind the counter.

Libby Kimberling. senior, prepares a drink early in the morning. Kimberling worked every morning serving the students with their online orders.

ADAM EBLING

TROY DORSEY

What a journey it's been! The past 7 years have flown by and I cannot believe it's time we all move on to the next stage of our lives! Thank you To my wonderful teachers for helping me along the way. To Mom, Dad, and Taylor, thank you for your endless support and believing in me every step of the way. And To my friends, I love each and every one of you. The countless good times we had and the memories we made, will never be forgotten. I wish all my friends the best of luck as they begin the next chapter of their lives. Thank you God for this high school experience at Westminster, that I will be forever grateful for.

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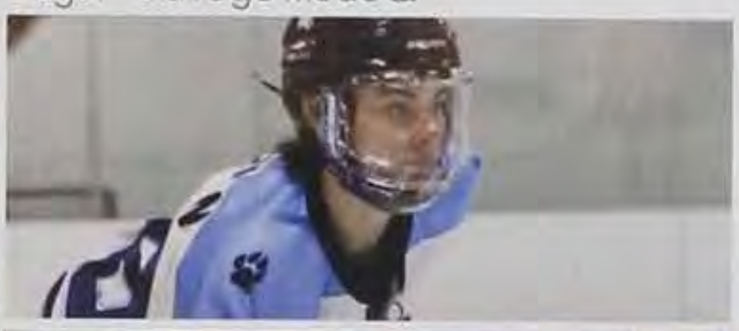
JACK FREEMAN

I would like to thank my parents, maddie, and mack for putting up with me for the past 18 years. Shoutout to all the debate goons, and all the inside jokes that made me look bad. I want to thank all my coaches and teammates on the hockey team for sharing the best part of high school with me. And shoutout JV Tennis too. Anyway, I'll leave with these wise words from Morgan Freeman, my uncle, "When your vision is crystal clear, they say it's razor-sharp. A focused mind is said to be like a knife, but the scalpel is wisdom. All one can do is accept that life is a double-edged sword. Stay on the edge." -Savage Mode 2.



HUNTER FREINER

Westminster has shaped my life in many ways and has helped me grow closer to God. Thanks Mom and Dad for always being there for me. Thanks to my sister Alyssa and brother Taylor for their support and advice. And thanks to all of my teachers and friends for impacting my life in ways that they may never know. I'm thankful that I could be apart of such a great community, and I have relished every moment on chapel band, and both the cross country and track teams. I will remember the fun times had through running, whether it be joking around before a hard race, or getting clapped with a punishment from Kangaroo Court. I made it. ROLL OUT.

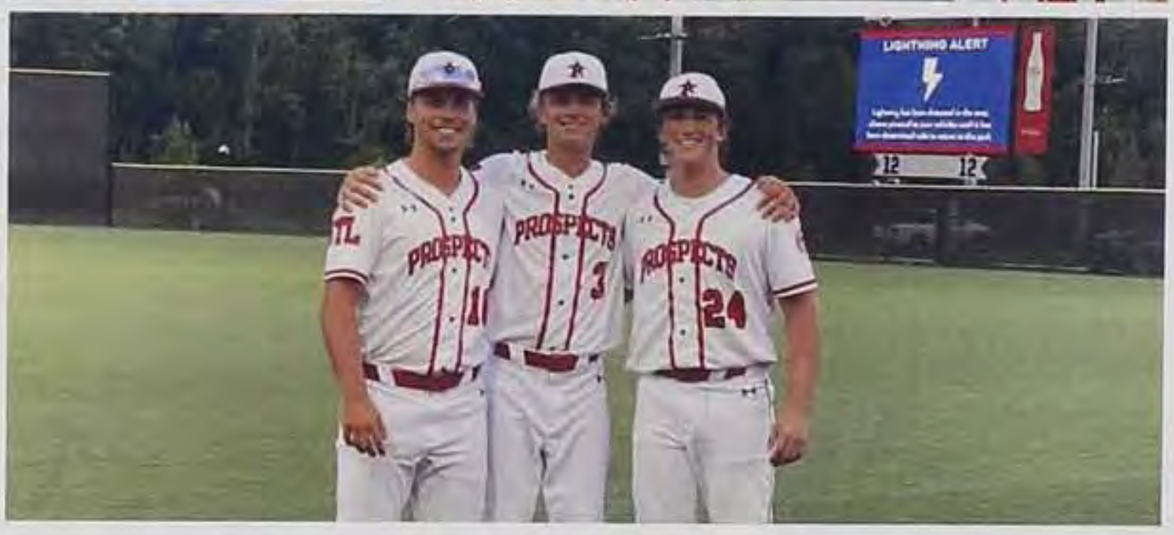
ABBEY FRITZ

The past couple years at WCA have been some of the best. I couldnt have made it without all the support from my Mom and Dad. To my teachers, thank you for pushing me to perform my best, and my friends for always being there by my side.

LUC FULLER

Mom and Dad, thank you for your endless support and encourage throughout my life. It means more than you'll ever know. Victoria, thank you for being the best sister a brother could ask for.

"Ain't nothing to it, but to do it!" -Ronnie Coleman



FIRST DAY DELAYED

Shockingly similar to last year, Westminster's scheduled first day was anything but ordinary. Instead of experiencing a power outage, this year's first day was pushed back due to the delayed delivery of plexiglass dividers. Although some may wonder why classes could not begin without these dividers, the plexiglass shields are considered an essential part of Westminster's obligation to follow COVID-19 safety measurements. However unexpected this delay was, the majority of students proved to be especially grateful for an extra day of summer. Charlotte Lackey, junior, explains, "I was super excited to have one last day of summer and have more time to mentally prepare for the school year, but after a long summer of quarantine, I was looking forward to seeing my friends at school."

KARA GALAKATOS

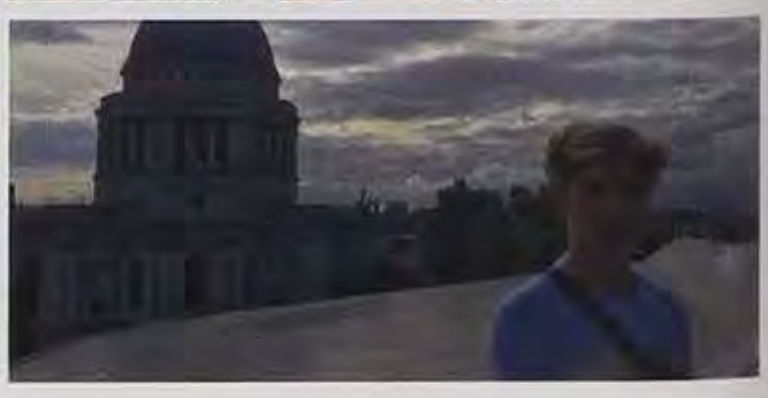
I am so grateful for the opportunity to go to Westminster and all the people that I have met within the past four years. To my teachers, thank you for the countless hours of effort you have put into my education. Fam, thank you for being the best support system and keeping my life crazy. Mom, you have a beautiful heart and have shaped me into the person I am today. Dad, thank you for pushing me to do my best and all the sacrifices you have made for this family. To my friends, I love you all and I am beyond grateful for the fun memories we have made. Thank you God for all the amazing people in my life and blessing me with opportunities that I will cherish forever. I couldn't have asked for a better high school experience!

IAN GILBERT

Thank you to my mom and dad, my grandparents, my teachers, and Adeline for helping me through good times and not so good times.

"How happy is the blameless vestal's lot! The world forgetting, by the world forgot. Eternal sunshine of the spotless mind! Each pray'r accepted, and each wish resign'd" - Alexander Pope

"Wired were the eyes of a horse on a jet pilot; One that smiled when he flew over the bay," - Jet Pilot, System of A Down



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THOMAS GORLINE

Westminster Christian Academy has been the greatest of the three high schools that I have attended. I could be writing about great memories of track season, the South Dakota trip, or JSB, but: COVID. Shout out to my WCA teachers—Gall, Roff, Knerr, Davis—I appreciate all you do. Thanks to my mom and dad for dragging me to six different states and all over Europe, you gave me experiences many will never have. Thanks Andrew for always being there for me and going out for Cross Country. Speaking of Cross Country, and the XC boys, thanks for all the miles and grinding hard. Thanks to God for always staying with me no matter where I am (Psalm 129).

VAUGHAN GOFF

To the people reading this in the future, don't take life too seriously, spend time with those you love, and eat some vegetables. I have learned a lot at the Academy about loving everyone around you, even if you disagree. I've learned from teachers who expanded my worldview and made friends for life. I don't know where my journey is going, but I know the lessons I learned from the people that make up the Westminster family will help guide me. I will not go silently into that good night; Live Long and Prosper.

KYLE GRAHAM

First and foremost, I want to thank God for the blessings he has given me during the past six years I have been at Westminster. I also want to thank my family, friends, and teachers for supporting my growth as a person in preparation for college. Lastly, thank you to Westminster for providing 6 years of unforgettable memories.

DOMINIC GRASSE

It's true when people say "time flies." Although, it's hard to realize that until you experience it. The thing about time is that it moves just as fast during the bad times as the good. My advice, focus more on the good to make your short time more enjoyable.

POPULAR PREFERENCES

Food Edition

QDOBA OR CHIPOTLE

65% CHIPOTLE

35% QDOBA

"Qdoba because I've never had Chipotle".

- LUKE HORNBURG, EIGHT GRADE

PINEAPPLE ON PIZZA?

81% NO

19% YES

"Pineapple should not be on pizza, it would be too sweet".

- DENISE HOLT, SOPHOMORE

MAC N' CHEESE WITH A SPOON OR FORK?

82% FORK

18% SPOON

"I eat my mac-n-cheese with a fork of course!"

- COOPER HOOK, EIGHTH GRADE

WINTER GRAY

If you're seeing this quote in the yearbook, I got all four math credits. Trust me, that means you can too.

LOIS GRBCICH

Ya know, I have been holding off doing this because I honestly didn't know what to say. I want to either give some outstanding advice or useless quotes. I could say that you don't have to be some perfect student where you are in clubs, have straight A's, in sports, & meeting expectations, but that seems too cliche. I could talk about how I am so thankful for everything God has given me (don't get me wrong I am but everyone else says that). I could give a quote like "There are no dinosaurs in Claire's" or "Infires man" where only my friends can understand but people will do that too. I don't know but I hope you are well.

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RYAN GROSS

I would never have thought that Westminster would have so much impact over my life and shaped who I have become. Thank you to all my teachers for pushing me to strive to be a more Godly man. Also to my friends for giving me the most memorable 6 years of my life. Most importantly, I would like to thank my parents for sending me to such a great school and giving me the opportunity that I have. Lastly, I would like to leave with the Flint Michigan basketball motto, "Everybody Love Everybody", keep the party real.

REED GRIMM

My six years at Westminster were quite interesting to say the least. There have been many teachers that have liked me and many that think not so greatly of me. I have a tendency to like talking to my friends or other people in class as I find it more interesting. Ok enough random stuff, I would like to thank God, my teachers, my parents, and my friends for helping me be able to get through School so far. For the boys: Thanks for everything you guys have done for me, Nothing beats the times and memories we have made together. Mom, Dad, Bridgette, and Morgan, thanks for everything.

ARISTA HAMPTON

To my parents, thanks for never failing to believe in me and always leading me in the right direction. Y'all have taught me about the Lord, life and to always stand up for myself and what I believe in. I'm very blessed and grateful to have y'all as my parents. Zach and Demetris, thanks for the endless pranks and teasing. It's a never ending war, but I know yall will always have my back. Kayla, Ciarra, Jovana, and Kayla Wilson. I will never forget the many laughs, adventures, fights, and ice cream runs. Y'all are a strong influence in my life and I know I can always come to y'all for advice and a good time. Love y'all forever. #Hamptonsout

EVAN HARRIS

I would just like to thank everyone who helped me along the way. And I would advise everyone to make sure you listen to the great Ron Swanson, "Don't start chasing applause and acclaim. That way lies madness."

POPULAR PREFERENCES

Entertainment Edition

NETFLIX VS DISNEY+

80% NETFLIX

20% DISNEY +

"Disney Plus just has everything".

- WILL KOENIG, SEVENTH GRADE

SNAPCHAT VS INSTAGRAM

77% SNAPCHAT

23% INSTA

"Instagram, because Snapchat is so boring".

- LIVVY KODNER, EIGHTH GRADE

TIK TOK VS YOUTUBE

71% TIK TOK

29% YOUTUBE

"I am not into dancing so YouTube is more fun".

- JESS LEE, SEVENTH GRADE

JACKSON HARRIS

CARTER HICKEL

Massive thanks to the Theater department and robotics team for sticking with me as I grew. Dad, there are many things I wish I could talk with you about, I miss you every day, and can't wait till we're reunited in paradise. Thank you for teaching me to work hard and stand up in defense of those who can't fight for themselves. Mom, thank you for supporting me in my decisions and standing with me as I make hard choices. Sisters, thanks for working around my crazy schedule and bearing with my relentless harassment. Finally, thank you Teachers for always pushing me to achieve more in my academics and my relationship with God. "The Lord bless you and keep you".

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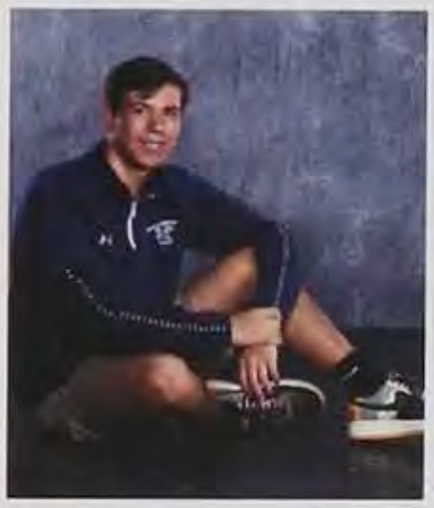
WILLIAM HOLT

My six years at Westminster has definitely been an experience to say the least. High school has brought me some of the best times of my life, and I could not have done it without my parents. They have supported me throughout my academic journey at Westminster, while at the same time cheering me on on the lacrosse field. I also owe thanks to my older sister, Olivia, because she has given me countless pieces of advice on how to survive at Westminster. Last but certainly not least, my friends. Thanks for sharing all the fun times and unforgettable memories with me, and I hope to see you guys next year.

CONNOR HINES

ELIAS HYATT

"The way I see it, every life is a pile of good things and bad things. The good things don't always soften the bad things, but vice versa, the bad things don't always spoil the good things and make them unimportant." - The Doctor. Sure, I've had some bad times, everyone has, but the people around me have helped me through them and made the good times feel more important. I especially want to thank my parents who have encouraged me because without them, I wouldn't have gone to France or played in the musical. But really, thanks to everyone for making the bad things easier and the good things better.



NOLAN IRBY

I am so thankful that I had the opportunity to attend this school and meet so many amazing people. I am also thankful for how my faith in god has grown due to my constant learning. Ive grown so much as a person in the last 7 years at Westminster and I couldn't be happier. I want to thank my mom and dad for their support and help for the past 4 years. I also want to thank my brother Aidan and my sister Emilyn for always being there for me and allowing for me to be a role model. God has truly blessed me and now it's time for me to move onto the next chapter of my life.

A MUSICAL DILEMMA

COUNTRY VS. POP

Many people love the heartfelt stories told in country music while others like the adrenaline rush in pop music. Tyler Smith, sophomore, argued for country music because of the relatability of the songs. On the other hand, Josh Stratton, senior, believed pop was better because of its wide variety of songs.

ANNESSA SHIVELY senior

Shively believed country music was better. "It puts me in a good mood," said Shively.

ANNA FREGENE junior

Fregene grew up in an upbeat pop household. "any other music like country sounds off," said Fregene.

MAX MENTEL sophomore

Mentel preferred country music. "I like that old, pre-2000's country music because it tells a story and it's relaxing," said Mentel.

LANDON JOHNSON

AJÉ JONES

To think about what to say about Westminster is super hard... I guess I'm grateful for where this school has gotten me thus far. I'm happy to be moving up and on. Thank you to my family and friends for listening to me complain about the hardships of this school, but also encouraging me to keep going. I love you guys.

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ADELINE JOWDY

I am in complete awe of how quickly my time in high school has passed. I'm so thankful for the support of my family and loved ones, especially my parents, Ian, and Catherine; I wouldn't have made it through without them. I can't believe my time at Westminster is coming to an end. In omnia paratus.

GABE KIM

LIBBY KIMBERLING

The past four years of my life have been truly something. I'd like to thank my family and the people who have stuck by me through it all. To my family, thank you for making life more interesting and giving me so much invaluable advice. To my friends, thank you for accepting me and always allowing me to be myself. Finally, to the teachers who made learning something I looked forward to rather than something I dreaded, I really appreciate you. I'm eternally grateful for Westminster, all the unforgettable memories they've given me, and the friends I couldn't live without. Love you guys :)

MATTHEW KINNEY

Thank you Lord for sending me to an amazing school filled with encouraging teachers, and so many unforgettable people. This school has truly taught me to be a better person, but especially strengthened my relationship with Jesus Christ. Mom and Dad, I am so grateful for your constant love and support. I love our family and all the fun we have together. Jonathan, you are a great BIG (now little) brother and an awesome friend to me. To my teachers, thank you for teaching me all the things that will be helpful for my future. Thank you also for teaching me more about Jesus, so I can live out my life as a child of God. To my friends, thank you for sticking with me every step of the way. I'm so glad I have been able to develop friendships with all of you. Psalm 119:105

ICED VS HOT COFFEE

Everybody has their own tastes and preferences when it comes to choosing their coffee drinks. Iced coffee was the preference when determining the temperature of the coffee. "It tastes better and has more flavors," said Ashley Lytle, senior.

"Iced coffee is more refreshing than hot coffee."

- HANNAH SKROBONJA, senior

"I like the feeling of hot coffee running down my throat," said Kaitlyn Butler, junior.

Kate Harper, sophomore, preferred iced coffee over hot coffee. "It just tastes better," said Harper.

Elinor Dana, junior, thought iced coffee was better. "It tastes better since it is less fruity and acidic, it is also more versatile," said Dana.

AIDAN KLINE

As eventful as my high school experience was, I wouldn't change it for anything. Hopefully the relationships I have created these last six years don't all end here, but continue and grow into lifelong companionships that I will always cherish. Big thank you goes out to my family, closest friends, teachers, and coaches for making Westminster a smooth and interesting ride. Lastly, to all my brothers on the soccer field I'm going to miss you all, and I'll never forget what it was like being a Westminster Wildcat.

FLYNN KLINGE

I never believed those who said that high school is the quickest four years of your life. These past four years at Westminster has shaped me into the person I am today and deepened my relationship with Christ. Mom and dad... thank you for pushing me to be my best and believing in me when no one else did. I would have never finish high school without your constant love and support. Brett, thank you for being my biggest fan and I can not wait to see what Westminster has in store for you. And lastly to my girls, thank you for the constant laughter and endless amount of memories. I don't know what I am going to do without each of you by my side. Class of 2021, you've truly made these past four years unforgettable.

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JIMMY KNISLEY

"First off, I would like to thank my family for supporting me throughout my high school years. You all have sacrificed so much for me and I could never thank you enough. Second, I'd like to thank my classmates for accepting me into the Westminster community. When I transferred here as a sophomore, I never thought I would be where I am today. I am grateful. "If what you did yesterday seems big, you haven't done anything today"-Lou Holtz

MAX KRAEMER

The dividers weren't the only reason I couldn't see the board.

KATHERINE KUROP

I am so thankful that God blessed me with Westminster and gifted me with an incredible support team and unforgettable memories in my life. Mom and Dad, you continue to believe in me and have given me such wisdom and unconditional love throughout the years, and I cannot express how grateful I am for you. Mom, thank you for always being by my side and helping me through all of the obstacles I face. I would not be the person I am today without you. Dad, thank you for never failing to put a smile on my face and for teaching me to always push myself. Maggie, I cannot imagine my life without you in it. Thank you for the endless support for being my best friend. And to all of my friends and teachers, thank you for the beautiful memories. Thank you Westminster for giving me five unforgettable years.

LUKE LAUGHLIN

Whether in class, sports or theatre, I've gotten to know a lot of different people throughout my 6 years, and I hope that I have left a positive impact on them. To my close friends, thank you for laughing with me and for all the great memories. I'd like to thank my parents for constantly encouraging me to grow in my faith. Nathan, thanks including me in all aspects of life. Zach, you're welcome for the social status you get for being my brother. Jokes. It's probably the other way around at this point. My time at Westminster has gone by in the blink of an eye, but I'm excited to see what God has in store for my life.

BOOM, CRASH!

"I love driving! I love night driving with my friends. I got my permit the first try but I got my license the second try because I didn't realize I was speeding the first time I took it. After I crashed I was honestly shocked. I was like what just happened. My biggest fear of driving is accidents because I don't like them."
- Masha Stephens, sophomore

"It wasn't hard getting my license I passed on my first try. I like driving because it's super fun. When I first crashed I got really nervous. The most thing I was afraid of is getting a ticket."
- Kyla Dix, sophomore

Students thought getting their license was one of the most exciting things about high school. Most students loved the freedom of driving because they no longer have to depend on their parents to take them and pick them up from places. Although driving seemed like all fun, there were so many distractions and different things to think about while driving which makes it more likely for younger drivers to get in crashes. Although fender-benders were not something to joke about, and at the time are generally very scary and stressful, they were often something that students can look back at and laugh.

"It was easy to get my license. I did pass my first try. Crashing was not great. I crashed pretty hard and had no idea what to do. When I started driving I was most worried about getting pulled over."
- Roger Jinkins, sophomore

"It wasn't hard to get the license for me but it was kind of nerve wracking to take the test, but I still got it on my first try. I love driving but it's also super scary. When I crashed it happen so quickly and I was just like OMG. I can't believe that just happened."
- Lucy Christian, sophomore

"I have not gotten in to a crash but I tend to hit curbs literally all the time. I got my license on a first try actually and I'm never to afraid to drive I'm just afraid of accidents."
- Maegan Fleming, sophomore

JACK LEE

Mom and dad, thank you for all the love and support sent back from Korea. Your great examples inspire me to become a better man. Amie, thank you for looking after me and your mentorship all these years. I doubt I would have adjusted and thrived so well without your guidance. You guys mean the world to me.

LIAN LEE

"Whatever I do, I'll always be me. I won't tone myself down to fit in." -Satoshi Fukube Best piece of advice I can give is be kind, be yourself, and be kind to yourself :)

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LOGAN MANN

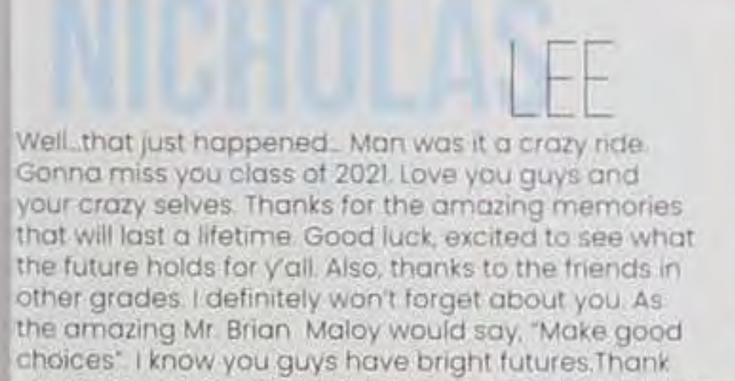
Thank you Mom and Dad for supporting me though high school and encouraging me to pursue this less then conventional career path. Thank you Kaiti and Gavin for always being willing to check out my latest video draft or my newest sketch. I love and appreciate you all, without your support this dream of becoming a Director of Photography would not be possible. Thank you Mr. Kim, Mr.Rohlfing, and Mr. Sarra for mentoring me and growing me in my creative talents.Thank you to all my friends and family for your love and support. Last but not least I want to thank God for giving me the gifts he has, and for allowing me the privilege of WCA and the many doors it has opened. "It's a magical world, Hobbes, ol' buddy...Let's go exploring!" (Calvin)

NICOLE MABRY

What to say... I guess thank you? Thank you Mom and Dad for all of your sacrifices and support and for raising me to be a good human. JT, Dani, and Sami, thanks for being my built in best friends. Sorry you are stuck with such a weirdo :) Thanks WCA for 4 years of fun, good conversation, and amazing relationships. Teachers and coaches I appreciate you more than you know. To all my teammates, you are the reason I keep playing. Thank you for being more than teammates. My sweet friends, thank you for loving me so well and all the endless laughs and adventures. God blessed me more than I deserve and He is so so good!

NICHOLAS LEE

Well...that just happened... Man was it a crazy ride. Gonna miss you class of 2021. Love you guys and your crazy selves. Thanks for the amazing memories that will last a lifetime. Good luck, excited to see what the future holds for y'all. Also, thanks to the friends in other grades. I definitely won't forget about you. As the amazing Mr. Brian Maloy would say, "Make good choices". I know you guys have bright futures.Thank you to my parents for allowing me to attend Westminster and supporting me academically and Athletically. Speaking of which, I had no clue what I was thinking in 7th grade when I volunteered to put myself in front of solid rubber lacrosse balls flying at me at 100 mph, but looking back on it now, it was one of the best decisions I have ever made. As Coach Pettis, my high school coach, always put it, "The train don't stop". Onto the next chapter. Excited to see what God has in store for me. So long Westminster.



DREW LIDDLE

When I look back at my time spent at Westminster, there is no doubt that God led me here. Throughout my time at Westminster I have created relationships with my classmates that will last for the rest of our lives. I will always be thankful for the coaches and teachers who pushed me to be my best and helped me along the way. Lastly I want to thank my parents for supporting me in everything I have pursued, my friends for always being there for me, and for God for guiding me on his path.

I'M BUSY WATCHING...

COMEDY

"Movie step brothers has always been my favorite because I just think it's so funny."
- Jack English, eighth grade

"My favorite comedy is The Other Guy because I think It's a funny movie and super fun to watch when you bored."
- JD Robertson, eighth grade

My favorite movie is how to lose a guy in 10 days because it gives you a good laugh and I love how it's so genuine and it's like no other romance movie."
- Hannah Drooger, freshman

DRAMA

"The movie clouds was very heartwarming to watch that's why it became my favorite."
- Caroline Rahal, sophomore

HORROR

"Annabelle was one of the first horror movie I have watched, and it kind of got me into it."
- Ryan Benes, junior

ROMANCE

"The fault in our stars. I love it because it's so sweet and also kind of sad, it makes me happy and sad and it's super entertaining."
- Caroline Claus, senior

ZOE LINTNER

As I thought about these next 120 words I wanted to make them the least basic I could, but then I realized that was impossible, so here goes... thank you... to my parents for putting up with all the late nights, tears, tournaments, and so much more, to my sister for being my biggest supporter, to my coaches for pushing me to be better, to my friends for putting up with my crazy antics, but most of all thank you God. I thank God every day for the incredible blessings he has put in my life. I could not have asked for a better high school experience with my best friends (love you BC's). God is good. Peace out WCA.

ASHLEY LYTLE

It's hard to believe that my time at Westminster is at an end. I give credit for the person who I am today to my family, friends, and teachers. To Mom, Dad, Emily, and Allie, you guys have impacted me in so many wonderful and beautiful ways that I cannot even begin to put into words. To the BC's, you have taught me how to love unconditionally and how to have a good time chilling in sweatpants, eating cookie cake. To my teachers, you have taught me how to grow as a person more than just as a student. Thank you Westminster for the challenges and hardships, but also for some of the happiest moments in my life so far.

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COLLIN MCCARTHY

Mom and Dad, thank you for all your support throughout high school and always being there for me. Thank you for always pushing me to be The best I can be. Austin, thanks for all the fun we got to have driving to and from Westminster. Caleb, thanks for being like a brother to me, and making last minute plans every weekend. Westminster, thank you for a great Christian education and high school experience.

LIAM LLOYD

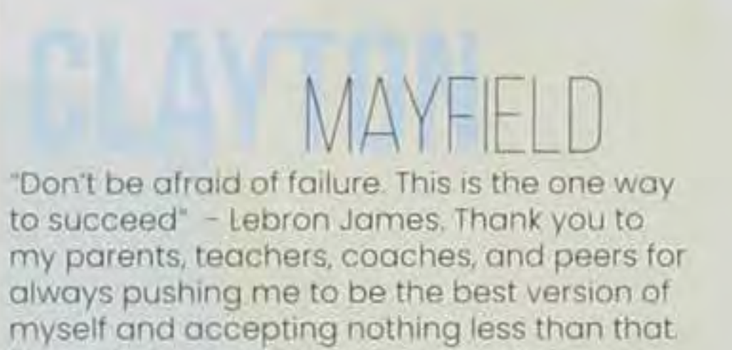
My time at Westminster was a very interesting one filled with many ups and downs. Thanks to all my friends for being genuine throughout the 6 years we spent together. Thanks to my parents for being a support system for me and giving me the opportunity to go to Westminster in the first place. Lastly I want to leave my fellow classmates with this when dealing with life's many problems remember "It can ruin your life only if it ruins your character otherwise it cannot harm you" -Marcus Aurelius

DANIEL MARTIN

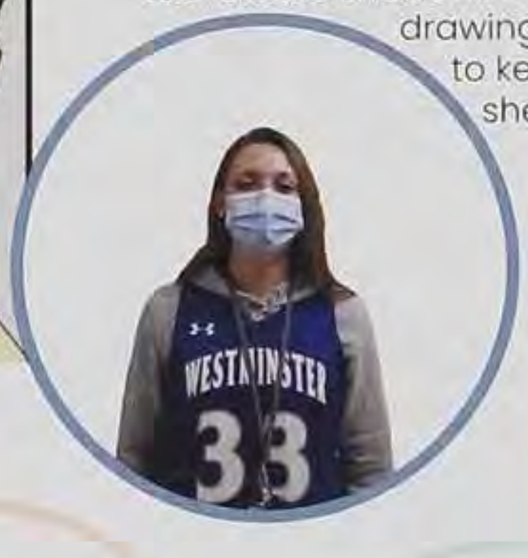
"You know what, Daniel? Every turn you take is a turn you were meant to make." -Gus Wilkerson, January 4, 2019. Thank you to everyone who has made these six years special, whether on cross country courses, film project sets, or just in the classroom. I have enjoyed my time at Westminster and am excited to see what turns God has in store for me next.

CLAYTON MAYFIELD

"Don't be afraid of failure. This is the one way to succeed" - Lebron James. Thank you to my parents, teachers, coaches, and peers for always pushing me to be the best version of myself and accepting nothing less than that. Throughout my high school experience my one key takeaway is whether it be in the classroom, sports, or in life without learning from failure, one can not truly succeed. I remember every doubt, that's why I believe. I remember every failure, that's why I succeed. I remember every defeat, that's why I win. I remember rock bottom, that's why I know where I'm going. Strive For Greatness, RIP Kobe. Clayma



DRAWING OUT THE BOREDOM



Lexie Vick, junior, uses notability to create her masterpieces. Vick specifically uses the highlighter tool create shadows in her drawings. She began drawing freshman year on Notability to keep her brain engaged when she was bored in class.

During class, it is easy to let your mind wander. These juniors chose to keep their brains enguaged while listening during class through doodling. All three juniors choose different mediums and ways to draw when they need a brain break. They use their creativity to create artwork to promote beliefs, help them study, and relieve some stress.

Belle St. John, junior, draws two hands coming together in unity. "During the period of racial injustice and the Black Lives Matter protest I drew this for my sister Mae, adopted from Ethiopia, to show that no matter our difference we are family," said St. John.

Emma Smith, junior, chooses to draw on her arm during classes. Smith thought that drawing on her arm is easier and she can make astonishing designs.

HENRY MCCRACKEN

Westminster Christian Academy has taught me a lot since moving here in 8th grade. Before coming to Westminster, I was not making the best choices for my life. However, since being here I have learned to make wise choices based on God's word. I have also learned to enjoy time while you have it... senior year comes faster than you think. I have grown to be a more realistic follower of Christ. A couple of the teachers at WCA have genuinely shown me how to be a leader and a follower of God by always pointing everything back to Him. My experience here at Westminster has definitely impacted me for the better, and I will always be thankful for it!

MORGAN MCKEE

These past 5 years at Westminster have been unforgettable. I have been so blessed to meet the most amazing people and have the greatest opportunities at this place. The memories that I have made here are some that I will cherish forever. Thank you to my wonderful family for putting up with me after all these years, my friends for keeping life interesting, and the teachers and coaches that have helped me grow in so many ways. I wouldn't trade these past few years for the world, and I can't wait to see what the future holds.

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IAN MCKIE

It truly is the end of an era. Beginning with my oldest sibling and continuing through my other 2, my family has had a student enrolled in Westminster since 2008. I have naturally started to reflect, although I usually try to think of my seventh grade self as little as possible (see zebra leggings picture.) Westminster has provided many developmental experiences and forged many formative relationships with teachers and faculty, who have corrected and encouraged me. All the while, I've attended many memorable chapels, from panels answering questions about leggings to a lecture about the dangers of the cloud.

EMILY MELARANGO

I'm so grateful for all the things I've gained over the past four years, but I'm especially thankful for the amazing friends I've made here. You guys have helped me through so much, and I wouldn't trade our memories for the world. This is only the beginning and I can't wait to see where the next four years takes us. I also want to thank my mom and dad for all the support and encouragement they have given me, but what I am most thankful for is that I will never have to sit through a block day math class ever again. Thank you Westminster for everything, especially for teaching me the importance of worship and prayer!

CAROLINE MENTEL

The last 6 years at WCA have gone by so fast!! I'm so thankful for everyone that has supported and encouraged me throughout my high school career. I feel so so blessed that God has given me so many amazing friends in the past 6 years that are always making me laugh and making me feel so loved. Thank you so so much to my parents and family for constantly reminding me how loved I am and always being there to encourage me. I'm so grateful for everything and everyone that Jesus has placed in my life and I can't wait to continue shining His light as I start this new chapter.

ANNA MINICHIELLO

High school has definitely not been easy, but I'm so grateful to have had the most amazing people who have shaped my life and made me the person I am today. To my friends at WCA, thank you for filling the last six years with incredible stories and memories. Mom, Dad, Owen, and Dylan, major props to you for putting up with my craziness and being my biggest fans. George and Penny, you guys rock. I have the coolest dogs in the world. To my Dance Inc. family, thank you for encouraging me and being the greatest support system I could've

PUTTING THE HOURS IN

"GETTING HOURS FOR NHS IS WORTH THE WORK YOU PUT INTO IT BUT ONLY IF YOU PLAN AHEAD AND COMMIT TO GET CONSISTENT HOURS."

ABBY JOHLER, JUNIOR

"TO THE SOPHOMORES, HAVE FUN WITH IT AND FIND SOMETHING YOU ENJOY DOING."

- MARISA PENNER, JUNIOR

"NHS IS WORTH IT BECAUSE A STUDENT ARE ABLE TO BE RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR ACADEMIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS WHILE GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY."

AMELIA ALLEN, JUNIOR

OWEN MINICHIELLO

These last four years have been long, but they serve as a good reminder to be thankful to everyone who helped me through whatever challenges I faced.

CALEB MOELLENHOFF

These past six years at Westminster have been a blessing to me in so many ways. As a seventh-grader, I never could have imagined how God would use so many great teachers, coaches, and friends to make a lasting impact on my life. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for always guiding and encouraging me. Ashley, thanks for being the best sister I could ask for, and I'm proud of how you are truly living out your faith! Lastly, I'm so thankful that I ended up running cross country and track in high school, and it meant the world to me to train and compete among such a tight-knit, hard-working, and hilarious group of guys. I'll miss you all!

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ABIGAIL MOELLER

I am beyond grateful to have spent the past six years at Westminster. My time at WCA has allowed me to grow into a strong, dedicated individual with an unwavering foundation in God. Mom and Dad, thank you for continually supporting me and pushing me to be the best version of myself. Your selfless guidance has truly shaped me into the person I am today. Maddy, Faith, and Luke, thank you for always sticking by my side and making my life a constant adventure. Finally, I am forever thankful for my friends and mentors who continue to shower me with unconditional love and encouragement. Class of 2021, you have been unforgettable!

ANDY MONGA

Westminster will always have a special place in my heart. From my first day of school till now, Westminster has always been able to make me feel like home. I'll never forget any of my moments here and always be grateful to the community. Shoutout to the soccer team. It's yo boi Andy, peace and love to the academy and... I'm out #MONGAOUT

CULLEN MOORE

I want to thank my mom and dad (aka Jim) for giving me the opportunity of a private christian education throughout my whole life. I am very grateful for the things I have learned and the people I have met in my high school years. I also want to thank my siblings Finley, Davis, and Peyton for being the best family I could ever ask for. Words can't explain how sad I am that this part of my life is coming to an end. I will miss all the real boys and girls that I have met along the way. I am excited to see what my future holds.

JA'CORE MOORE

Westminster, we have our ups and downs. Sometimes some tough challenges but I call them life lessons. I feel this school is responsible for my intelligence, and most importantly, my maturity. I want to thank all the teachers and all the friends I met during my six years here. Because of them, I've learned new things and found myself helping others the more I met people. I wish everyone the best and hope great things come to them in the future. It's been fun...Jmo #14 out...

ON TUESDAY WE WEAR SWEATS

The middle school students could wear sweatpants on Tuesday.

Lucy Kim and Maddie Butler, seventh grade, absolutely love sweats day. Their favorite part was being comfy all day in addition to the all school dress down Fridays.

Bella Thies, seventh grade, strikes a pose in her comfy outfit. Enjoyed wearing sweatpants as the weather got cooler throughout the year.

Grace Schnieder, eighth grade, smiles in her PC group before school. Not all students wore sweats, but many took advantage of this day to dress down.

Lizzie Avery and Avery Bross, seventh grade, show off their stylish pants. Although some brands were common and popular, some students showed their own style.

Lauren Pollack, eighth grade, wears comfortable grey sweatpants. Students were not allowed to use the locker rooms to change, but because of the dress down days they were still comfortable during their workouts.

WILL MUELLER

Lord, thank you for guiding me through these last four years and for all of the blessings you have given me. The two most important being my friends and family. Mom and Dad, words cannot express how grateful I am for everything you have done for me, from the countless hours of sitting at my baseball games, being my chauffeurs, and for loving me without hesitation. No matter how many times I stumble, you have taught me what it means to be a true and genuine Christian man, and I aspire to carry that on with me for the rest of my life. Mac, I am going to miss barging into your room unannounced and scaring you. I love you so much and can't wait to see you grow up into a beautiful and kind young woman. If you ever need anything, I will always be there for you. I am going to miss all of you dearly, but don't worry, I will be back before you know it. I love you all.

TJ MULHOLLAND

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HUGH MUSCHANY

I am so thankful for the undying support from family and friends through these years. It has certainly been a blessing to have a family like I do in life, but in high school especially. I am also very thankful to my coaches and teachers for putting up with me. "For you were called to freedom, brothers. Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another" (Galatians 5:13). Caniac Combo, Dr. Pepper, hold the cole-slaw, extra Texas Toast.

SETH NOEL

To my family and friends, thank you for helping to fill the last 4 years at Westminster with awesome memories. Dad, thank you for always pushing me to do my best every day and mentoring me. Mom, thanks for always being there for me. Also, a huge thank you to the Westminster tennis program and the amazing coaches and teammates that I have had the privilege to play with. Thank you everyone and good luck to the Class of 2021--wherever your road leads you!

ELIZABETH NOLTING

Thank you to all who made my high school experience possible. Thank you to my wonderful parents and family. Thank you to the teachers and friends who stuck with and shaped me. A dear rat friend of mine once said, "The only thing predictable about life is its unpredictability". I plan to dive head first into the unpredictability with one thing certain: success. So long, WCA! Hello, Ms Streisand.

JOSHUA NORMAN

I would like to thank my parents for supporting me, Wikipedia for assisting in homework, and whoever invented copy and paste for saving my life.

THE GREAT DEBATE

WHICH DRINK IS MORE POPULAR?

Students think that Chick-fil-A has the better lemonade but Canes has the better sweet tea.

Molly Kate Bugh, freshman, prefers Chick-fil-A over Canes. Bugh thought that Chick-fil-A had better food overall.

Demetri Crooks, seventh grade, likes Cane's better. Crooks favorite was the chicken in the box combo.

Brooke Carter, sophomore, enjoys Chick-fil-A. "They have better service," said Carter.

Prefer Canes

Prefer Chick-fil-A 82%

Chick-fil-A and Cane's were incredibly popular places to get food and hang out. There were always people arguing over which was better. Although they have different styles of food, people have felt strongly about their favorite. They both offer unique sauces, drinks, and meals that quickly become popular. "Chick-fil-A is a classic and is amazing for anytime," said Daniel Shultz, junior. "Cane's is really good when you are in the right mood for it," said Harry Ottsen, junior. Although both were good in different ways, there have always been disputes over which one was ultimately better.

"MY PLEASURE"

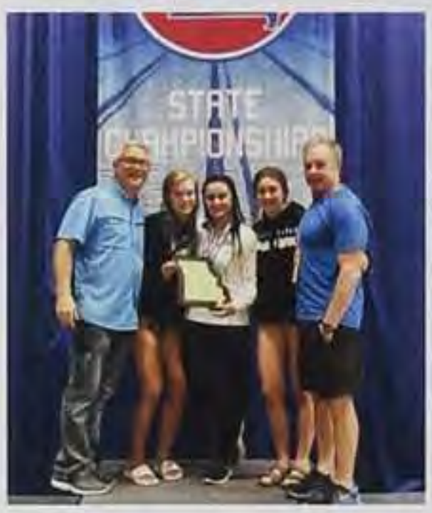
Dawson Verret, senior, & Colin Milburn, junior

KRISTEN NYENHUIS

Thanks for the memories, everyone.

MARY O'MEARA

I can't believe high school is over. Mom and Dad, thank you for always supporting and believing in me. Thank you for sending me to school at such a special place. To my coaches, thank you for teaching me and guiding me in not only sports but also my faith. To my teachers, thank you for guiding me academically and always being so flexible. To my siblings, Brendan and Keeley, thanks for always being there for me and always cheering me on. To my friends, thanks for making high school so amazing. I don't know what I would do without you all.



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JESSICA ORANGE

To my Mom and dad: thank-you for all the support whether it be academics, college, or just life in general. Thanks for your wisdom and helping me become an organized and efficient person. I am grateful for all the experiences and op-purtunies that Westminster has blessed me with.

KOURTNEY MOTEN

I never believed my parents when they said "highschool goes so fast" until I looked and I was writing this very paragraph. These last 5 years at Westminster have truly been some of the best years of my life and I am ever so grateful for the experiences that I have had at this school. I would first like to God for allowing me to get to this point because many kids do not get the privilege of graduating. Second, I would like to thank my mom, dad, grandparents and the rest of my family for being my biggest supporters and for always believing in my abilities. I am looking forward to the next chapter of my life.

NICHOLAS MOTEN

First, I would like to thank God for everything he has given me. Without Him in my life I would not be as blessed as I am. Secondly, I would like to thank my loving parents for everything they have blessed me with over the past 17 years on this earth. They motivate and inspire me to excel in everything I do, whether that be academics or athletics, for that I am forever grateful. Also, thank you to my grandparents who are my biggest supporters. I love you to death. Lastly, thank you to Westminster for the best 5 years of my life. It truly has been a blessing attending WCA and I thank all that have Impacted my life.

CLARA MOSER

Thank you to all my teachers overs these past 3 years. To all of my friends: If this world makes you crazy and you've taken all you can,
You can call me up, because you know I'll be there. And thank you to my parents for making me come here, I've enjoyed every moment of it! Peace out Westminster!!

IN THE SPUR
of the moment

For Nyah Kim, sophomore, riding was more than just a way to spend her down time, it was her passion. Kim, who was horseback riding since the age of six, spent countless hours at the stables each week perfecting her technique and preparing for upcoming riding competitions. "I think a lot of people believe that horseback riders don't really do anything or that we don't work hard while we ride, while in reality the whole point is to make it look easy and flawless," said Kim. She didn't let misconceptions bother her after countless hours of practice and unimaginable effort pay off when she shows off her skills at competitions. Ultimately, Kim hoped to one day become a professional rider and continue her craft through adulthood. "I have ambitions to become more advanced and even go professional if I get the opportunity. Riding is definitely my passion and it's what I picture myself doing for the rest of my life," said Kim. However, above all, Kim cherished the memories and life lessons she gained throughout her riding career. "I definitely have to give all the glory to God for helping me get this far. I have a lot to learn, but I am excited to see what God has in store for me," said Kim.

VERONICA ORTIZ

Thank you Mom and Dad for loving me constantly and always pushing me to be the best version of myself. Josh and Isabella, thank you for being the best older siblings and role models I could have ever asked for. Gina, Thank you for being the best sister(in-law), I will forever be thankful for our girl talk. Luca, you're my favorite nephew.

PATRICK PARK

Looking back and reflecting these past six years, I am so thankful. I want to thank my family and friends for the ongoing support. You guys have shaped me into the man I had aspired to be today. I love you Mom and Dad! Thank you for putting countless hours in raising me and investing in me! I want to also thank the teachers for the many hours spent helping me to become a well-developed man of society. I truly wish the best for y'all! Praise and always in His name.
Peace out Westminster! It's been real.
Patrick J Park

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ELSIE PAYNE

Westminster has changed my life in the most positive way ever. I have gotten the chance to make friendships with people in all different grades and been able to connect with friends who I grew up with! I cannot thank my parents enough for what they have done for me and allowed me to experience so many different things. My siblings, Louis and Lily, although we have our differences never fault to put a smile on my face and i'm so grateful to have them in my life! Can't wait for the next four years and many beyond that to see what the world holds for me! Thank you WCA!

JACOB PEDERSON

First of all, I want to thank God for the countless blessings and wonderful opportunities that He bestows upon my life every day. I stand in awe towards His willingness to forgive and love that He has for me. Looking back, I truly appreciate the hard work of my parents to provide and take care of me through my high school years and for granting me a Christian education. While I am amazed at how fast my years of high school have gone by, I look forward to the future plans that God has for my life. It's been real.

TEDDY PEIRICK

I want to thank my Mom and Dad for sending me to WCA, which helped shape me into the young man, I am today. I want to thank my lacrosse coaches for making me into a better lacrosse player & making me a stronger man in general. Finally, I want to thank my rambunctious friends who always found a way to make every day an experience. The wild times will never be forgotten and I just gotta say it truly has been a crazy ride. The memories I have made over the past four years will forever be with me as the times, we lived as wild kids. Those times will never be forgotten.

JACK POWERS

"I did it my way" - Frank Sinatra.

GRACE, ELEGANCE,
AND A WHOLE LOT OF HARD WORK

Lizzy Crowe, sophomore, was a force to be reckoned with among the student body's population of upcoming prodigies. Crowe had been dancing for 13 years as of 2020. "I started dancing when I was three years old after I begged my mom to let me take ballet lessons," said Crowe. As a sophomore she was at the St. Louis Ballet, Crowe had already begun to make waves in the dance community, participating in workshops and intensives all around the country. "My best memories from dance are going away in the summer for training and meeting so many new people and staying in different places like Utah and Michigan," said Crowe. But this was all just preparation for the ultimate experience: performing on stage. "I absolutely love to dance in front of large audiences, and the costumes and the makeup are so much fun! I have such great memories of dancing in the Nutcracker and learning so many different roles". Crowe was a part of the St. Louis Ballet's Annual Nutcracker Show for many years and performed in a wide variety of recitals and talent shows throughout her 13 years of dancing. However, there was a part of ballet that many do not see. Behind the elaborate costumes and breathtaking performances, there are countless hours of practice and a level of strength beyond imagination. "My least favorite part of dance would be the pain in my feet and blisters from dancing on pointe for so many hours". Crowe was no stranger to the demanding nature of dance, and she stayed dedicated to her passion even through the longest of rehearsals and toughest of roadblocks.

JORDAN PREIS

I am so incredibly thankful for my time at Westminster. These four years have definitely had their ups and downs, but my friends and family have made all the difference in getting me through it. To Charlotte and Katherine, wow God really blessed me with you girls. To Megan and Kate, my non-wca people, you two have been my rock, and I cannot express how thankful I am for the both of you. To all of my friends, you have made high school so fun and spontaneous and I love you all! To my parents, I love you so much and I wouldn't be where I am today without you. Mom, since we almost have Gilmore Girls memorized by now, it seems fitting to end this season of my life with a Lorelai quote: "We're almost there and nowhere near it. All that matters is that we're going!" Here we go class of 2021 ;)

MAYA RALEIGH

Thank you Westminster for the best 4 years! Thank you mom and dad for putting up with me and helping me become the person I am today. You are truly the greatest! A big thanks to my grandparents for supporting and believing in me. Maya, I love you and thanks for being the greatest little sister! To my best friends: I will always remember the fun that we had together and all the memories we have shared. I'm so excited to see what you guys will all become and I'm so proud to call you guys my friends. Class of 2021: thank you for being the best grade ever! The bonds that we have all made are endless!

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BROOKE REGEON

Four years, too fast... I am so thankful for all the memories I have made and the people I've met through this journey. I made my best friends at Westminster, and I am going to miss seeing them every day in the hallway. Luv u guys:) Also, thank you mom and dad for always being by my side and being my #1 supporters. Excited to start the next chapter of my life, but sad to move on. Bye wca:(

COLIN RING

What a ride. Thank you to all of my teachers and coaches throughout my time at Westminster who exemplified how to live for Christ and have helped me grow academically, athletically, and spiritually. I also want to thank the sport of running that has helped teach me countless life lessons and has given me an irreplaceable group of friends who I have been through everything with. The bonds that I have formed with you guys will endure long past high school. Finally, I most importantly want to thank my parents, Owen, Catherine, and Cody for always being there for me: it means more to me than you will ever know. On to the next chapter! -Joshua 1:9-

MEGAN ROCHE

I would like to thank my family, friends, and teachers for supporting me through the last four years of high school. They have formed me into the person I am today with their endless love and support. I am so beyond excited to start my next chapter of life surrounded by the people I love the most.

AVERY ROSENBERG

Thank you Westminster for being a place where I could learn and grow as a person, but also make memories with the best people over these 6 years. Mom and dad, thank you for always pushing me to do my best while showing endless love and support. Lexi, thank you for being a great role model and my best friend. Maddox, thank you for never failing to make me laugh, keep being you. The G's, thank you for being there through everything and being a second family to me. Class of 2021, you will be missed.

FROM CAFE TO CAMPUS

With Corona virus restrictions, students had the ability to take and eat their lunches outside of the cafeteria to avoid overcrowding in one space. Many took advantage of this opportunity and could be found scattered throughout Westminster's campus following seventh period. From tennis courts, to bleachers, and even classrooms, students had no problem getting creative with their dining areas of choice. Lexi Frazier, freshman, shared that she and her friends often enjoyed the company of Mrs. Vogel as they ate their lunches in the art classroom. It was Mrs. Vogel's personality and how fun she is that got them wanting to join her.

THE PLAZA

Jack Maher, sophomore, and Nathan Long, freshman, practice social distancing outside as they chat and eat their lunch.

Ella Johnson, Gwen Wardenburg, Fern Revel, and Cadence Jefferson, freshmen, chat after eating their lunches on a beautiful November afternoon.

MRS. VOGEL'S ART ROOM

Emery Johnston and Katie Shoemaker, eighth grade, enjoy their lunch from Mrs. Vogel's art classroom.

Salem Dawit, seventh grade, spreads out with her friends on the bleachers to eat her lunch after school. Many opted to sit outside because it allowed them to have a break from their divider.

TIONY SADDLER

NOAH SCHLUETER

I am grateful for my time here at Westminster. The people I have met have been a blessing in my life. I look forward to my future after high school but will also cherish the time I had with my classmates and my teachers. Thank you mom and dad for supporting me and always pushing me to do my best.

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MICHAEL SCHNEIDER

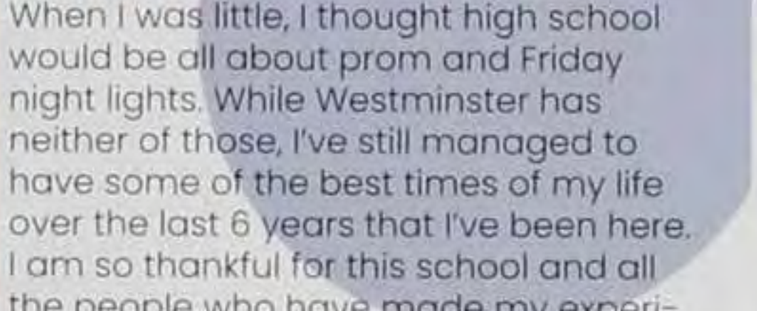
The last 4 years have been a blast, I would like to thank my parents for sending me to a school for a great education. Mom, you've always been a cornerstone for my faith and life decisions. No matter what part of life I dealt with, I could always share those concerns and troubles with you. I've always felt supported and blessed to have you as my mother. Dad, you've always been a role model for me. Sharing your past experiences and creating new ones with me has taught me how to grow in the changing world. I've made meaningful friendships, collaborated with amazing teachers, and had fun with sports.
Romans 12:2 "Do not conform, but be transformed."

JACKSON SELK

I want to thank my family, my homies and the Ville for getting me through high school.

ANNESSA SHIVELY

When I was little, I thought high school would be all about prom and Friday night lights. While Westminster has neither of those, I've still managed to have some of the best times of my life over the last 6 years that I've been here. I am so thankful for this school and all the people who have made my experience one I'll never forget. To my teachers and coaches, thank you for the valuable lessons you've taught me. To my teammates, thank you for making every practice, game, and meet so much fun. To my best friends, thank you for all the laughs and always being there for me. To my parents, thank you for giving me the opportunity to be a wildcat.



ALLIE SHREVES

I want to thank my parents first. Thank you for always believing in me and sending me to Westminster. I am so grateful that I have two loving parents who support me with every decision I make. You both have taught me to pay attention to detail and given me an amazing work ethic. I look forward to the next chapter of my life and further growing up with the amazing family and the incredible friendships that I have made over the last 6 years at Westminster.

COLLECTORS ITEMS

Emma Volding, senior, collects squishmellows. Volding had collected them since sophomore year and had over fifteen of them in several different sizes.

Paul Dearman, junior, collects butterfly knifes. Dearman spent months over quarantine playing with them.

William Jinkins, freshman, has a playing card collection. Jinkins has fifteen unique sets of cards that he has been collecting since he was a kid.

Ellie Johnson, junior, collects a wide variety of board games. One of Johnston's favorites was Catan.

Several students started new hobbies, but some students already had a hobby they could get back into with the extra time on their hands. Collecting different items from all around the world was popular before quarantine. Nolan Irby, senior, was actually able to build his collection of shoes and music. "Being home allowed me to look online to build my collection. I usually find something when I am out of town, but the items I got over quarantine are some of my favorites," said Irby. Other students related to Irby and did not mind this extra time to work on their collections.

ABBY SICKELS

Mom and Dad thank you for always being on my side and fighting for me. Morgan thank you for all the late night ice cream runs and drives. Thank you for always being one FaceTime away. I would like to thank the field hockey team for my 6 amazing seasons that they gave me and for the friends that it provided. I would also like to thank the

HANNAH SKROBONJA

I'm convinced there will never be another four years of my life where I experience more laughs, awkward situations, and sleep deprivation. Thank you mom and dad for always investing in me even when I portrayed little to no potential at times. Also, sorry about my singular rebellious year. That's my bad. Mal, Ty, Tay, and Rex, thank you for always walking with me through the good and the bad. I want to thank my friends for precious and somewhat traumatizing memories. If I'm quite honest, I won't remember a lot of high school. However, I will never forget how much God has grown me and guided me through these years.

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ANDREW SMITH

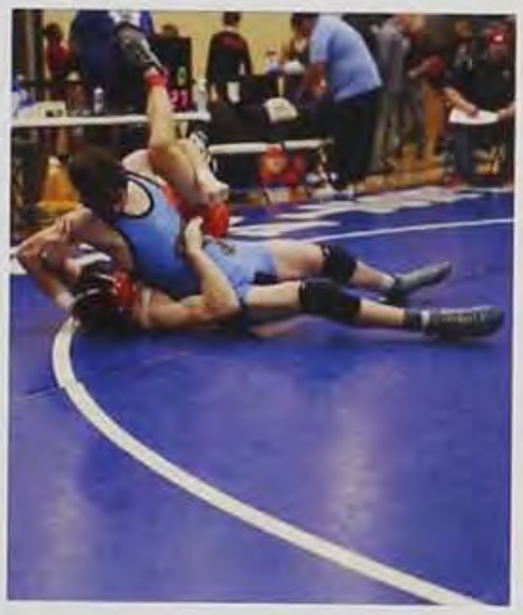
Mom and Dad I want to start off by thanking you for the constant love and support I have received over the past six years here at Westminster. Abigail, Hannah and Xander I appreciate all the advice you gave me for navigating High School, even though you left me at home with just Mom and Dad. Class of 21 even though we're the "worst grade" I wouldn't have wanted to complete these past six years with anyone else. The memories and friendships I've made are more than I could've ever asked for. Love you guys. Salami out.

EMMA SMITH

Thank you to my teachers who have guided me through high school and help prepare for the next stage of my life. And thank you to my parents and friends who have supported me through the good and the bad.

BRETT ST. JOHN

It has been an honor and a privilege to attend Westminster for the last six years. I thank God for the opportunities to grow, fail, and succeed at this school, all the while strengthening my faith in Him. I thank my parents for their unwavering support and kindness. I thank my teachers for the time and effort they put into my education. I thank the entire faculty for their undying dedication to the Academy and its students. And I thank my classmates and friends for their unceasing fellowship and for making each day more enjoyable than the last. To God be all the glory.



JOY STEVENS

Time sure does fly. I have learned so much over these past 6 years, and I am beyond grateful for the friends I have made and the relationships that I have built. I cannot express the amount of gratitude I feel for all that God has blessed me with. Mom, thank you for all the support and love you've given me.Thank you for constantly pushing me to do my best. Westminster, thank you for all the fun times and giving me a community I love. To all of my friends, I will miss you and I am excited to stay in touch as we start the new chapters of our lives. God bless. Jeremiah 29:11.

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT

YEAR AFTER YEAR...

Lew Murray, freshman, experienced a new Thanksgiving this year. Murray's cousin only lived five hours away, but with COVID they haven't seen each other in months. "We are really close, so this is the longest I've gone without seeing her, ever," said Murray. Zoom and FaceTime have been their ways of keeping in contact during the limiting times. Even through a screen, they enjoyed each others' company.

Oreofe Oginni, junior, and Nehemiah Oginni, freshman, enjoy cooking with family every year on Thanksgiving Day. This year was a little different for them, but they even enjoyed just spendng time with each other.

Myah Nienhuis, sophomore, and her family, started the Christmas season early on Thanksgiving night by receiving pajamas and a new ornament each year.

Tucker Mulick, junior, and Tanner Mulick, freshman, spent much needed time fishing, hunting, and talking with family during Thanksgiving break.

SAM PARKER STILLMAN

As my Westminster career comes to a close, I'd like to share some future wildcat advice. This is: Stillman's Suggestions.
1) This one is easy. Be kind. (Ephesians 4:32)
2) If you stumble across the roof access, whatever you do, don't go up there.
3) Take time to appreciate your teachers and those who support you.
4) Smuggling Hollyberry cookies in the lunch line is a bad idea. Miss Mary will find you out.
5) Remember God is in control. (Proverbs 16:9)
Peace out, girl scout.

KAITLYN STILT

Thank you to my family who has supported me through my highs and lows of high school. I am so grateful for all of the amazing friendships I have made over the past four years and would not change it for the world. I am so excited

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JOSHUA STRATTON

First, I would like to thank God for letting me be apart of a great community and making friendships that will last forever. Mom and Dad thank you for everything you have done for me. I truly can't thank you enough. Benjamin, thank you for being the best big brother anyone could ask for. Even though we are 10 years apart, you have are best role model I could ask for. Second, the game of baseball is everything I could ask for and God has blessed me with the ability to play the game. With the friendships I have made during club and school baseball it is a true blessing. Goodbye seniors, Class of 2021 will forever be the best.

CAROLINE STRAUSS

I would like to thank everyone for being with me through these four years at the Academy. I want to thank God and my family for always being by my side. I would also like to thank my friends and classmates for the memories I'll have forever!

MARK STUMP

I would like to thank everyone for being with me through these four years at the Academy. I want to thank God and my family for always being by my side. I would also like to thank my friends and classmates for the memories I'll have forever!

MICHAEL STURM

DECK THE BEIGE

STUCO enjoyed decorating the hallways to spread a little joy in the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas Break. Each class collected decor and used what they could to add some spice to the beige walls of Westminster. Although there were no rankings or spirit points awarded to the best decorated hallway, everyone still had fun doing something nice to make the challenging, last days of the semester a little more fun for everyone including the teachers.

Gus Duda, junior, decorate the junior's side of the commons with their class color, pink.

Annie Wood, sophomore, helps put purple ornaments on the sophomore tree.

Caidan Brophy and Quin Lawrence, freshmen, figure out where they want to put the garland on their tree. They enjoyed hanging out and bringing a little Christmas joy to their fellow classmates.

Kate Harper, Elizabeth Clawson, Carolann Muschick, and Jayden Patton, sophomores, love hanging out and decorating the beige halls. They had elaborate decorating plans, including adding snow to the tops of the lockers.

Molly Kate Bugh, freshman, uses tape to place a candy cane beside the freshmen tree. Her design added a little more Christmas spirit to the hallway.

BRANDON SWENSON

First I want to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to go to such a great and impactful school. I never would have thought 6 years could go by so fast. The friendships, memories, and education that I grew over the years at the Academy are priceless and I truly believe that no other school would have had the same impact that Westminster did. I'm so thankful that God saw the light at the end of the tunnel and helped me push though all the late nights doing homework. Thank you Westminster and thank you class of 2021.

JEREMY TALLON

Out of the many schools that I've attended I'm surprised by how much I have enjoyed my short time at Westminster. I'd first like to thank my parents for dragging me out to a state called Misery and supporting me throughout my high school career. I would also like to thank my siblings Amanda, Jaden, and Jake for making me laugh. Huge thanks to my friends both at and not at Westminster, even when they relentlessly bully me, as well all of my teachers for putting up with my late work. My most memorable moment at Westminster was definitely when I got sent home because everyone thought I had coronavirus. Also in case you forgot, yes I am Canadian.

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ISAIAH THOMPSON

I faced a perfect balance of triumphs and struggles at Westminster. Thankfully, I've grown as a person because of all the experiences. Thank you teachers for showing me how to actively engage the world from a biblical perspective. The best conversations have been out of the classroom! Thank you to my parents for their love and support. To my brother, Zion, c/o 2019, thank you for being a strong role model for me to look up to. And to Stephen, class of 2025, who is thoughtful and bought me cinnamon pretzels before they sold out. To "The Fellas", y'all made Spirit Week some of the best memories of high school. Thank you to all my classmates for the memories.

ISAIAH TUCKER

HAYDEN TURLEY

God is mysterious and magnificent. We don't always understand Him or why certain things happen in the world. But after spending time at Westminster, I have arrived at the conclusion that God works tirelessly in our lives, whether we believe in Him or not. He is providing us with opportunities and people who come into our lives to change us. I thank my parents who trusted that I would learn more about God at Westminster. I thank my friends who challenged me and encouraged me to study my faith. I thank God for giving me a life where I can love Him and others, and I can't wait to see what He has in store for me. Thank you to everyone, y que vayan con Dios.

EMMA UNGLES

These past four years have flown by so fast and I am so thankful for every moment! I am happy to say my time at Westminster has been a blessing. Mom and Dad, thank you for supporting me, loving me unconditionally, and guiding me whenever I needed. To all my friends, I'm so grateful for all of our memories and I love you all so much. I'm beyond thankful for these past years and am so excited of the ones to come.

WHAT'S ON YOUR PLAYLIST?

After listening to 15.5 full days of Spotify Music, Lydia Scull, sophomore, ends up listening to the artist, Bazzi, the most this year. She claims that he is her favorite artist!

Ending strong in 2020, Kayden Stokes, sophomore, says he "was not surprised by any of these selections". He is also "a large fan of melodic rap".

TOP ARTISTS
1 Bazzi
2 Harry Styles
3 Olivia O'Brien
4 blackbear
5 Quinn XCII

TOP SONGS
1 Falling
2 hot girl bummer
3 Young & Alive
4 Daddy Issues
5 Josslyn

MINUTES LISTENED
22,420

TOP GENRE
Pop

TOP ARTISTS
1 Juice WRLD
2 A Boogie Wit da Hoo...
3 Polo G
4 The Kid LAROI
5 DaBaby

TOP SONGS
1 FTSD
2 GO (feat. Juice WRLD)
3 Walk Em Down (feat...
4 Saturday Nights
5 Numbers (feat. Rodd...

MINUTES LISTENED
11,445

TOP GENRE
Pop

2020 has been a year of many things. From online school to forced quarantines, there is one thing that people have been able to do throughout it all, and that is listen to music. Whether it is Spotify or Apple music, they both distribute a "rewind or replay" that shows your year of music. Every December, students are filled with excitement to discover theirs! After a year of Covid, listening averages skyrocketed! When seven different student submitted theirs, they averaged out to 34,138 minutes or 23.7 full days of listening music! That does not only show the minutes, as you can see on the left, they can also show your top artists, genre, and songs!

TOP ARTISITS

BILLIE EILLISH

Miriam Smith, junior, claims she listens to Billie Eillish everyday, therefore, making her Miriam's top artist!

THE KID LAROI

Adam Lyles, junior, ends the year with his top genre as rap. The kid LORAI even made Adam's top songs as well!

POST MALONE

Anna Grace Likes', sophomore, Spotify Rewind's top three artists are Post Malone, Taylor Swift, and Khalid!

BLACKBEAR

Brooke Regeon, senior, has listened to 38.4 full days of music and her top artist still turns out to be Blackbear!

BENJAMIN VAN ZEE

DAWSON VERRET

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EMMA VOLDING

Thank you Westminster for the friendships and experiences that I have made over my 4 years. Mom and dad, thank you for the sacrifices you made in order to give me the best education possible, and the unconditional love and support you have poured into me in everything that I have done. To my friends, I love you and would not be the person that I am today without you. Even though the end of my high school experience is far from normal nor ideal, I thank God for every challenge and every second spent diving deeper and growing in my faith. Go Cats! <3

JON WALSH

After 35040 hours of our high school years, we finally made it to the end. Thank you to my parents, brother, friends, and teachers who created the experiences in high school that will stay with me forever. Good luck to everyone as we start the new chapter of our lives.

MADISON WASHINGTON

Here we are, it's sure been an experience hasn't it! Yet I cant say I'd change anything, from my junior year spirit week loss due to the obvious bias towards the criminal graduate class of 2021, to the pandemic that has wiped out any chance of a normal senior year. When I first came to this school I had no idea how I was going to survive, yet through Gods blessings I haven't just survived. Ive grown into someone I can truly say I like. I've grown out of my horrible middle school years and honestly I'm look forward to college. I've made life-long friends, and Ive truly gotten the most out of these past few years. So thank you all for helping me grow. So goodbye Westminster! It's been a real slice.

ZACH WATSON

My time at Westminster flew by. 7th grade felt like it was only a year ago, but this race called high school is over and I am at the finish line. Thank you Mom, Dad, and all the WCA staff for sticking with me to the end. Be the best version of you and don't be what the world wants you to be because "it's an evil world we live in" - Future

ATHLETA MASKS ALWAYS STAY COVERING MY NOSE WHILE STILL PROVIDING BREATHABILITY.

-MCKENNA WITTENAUER, EIGHTH GRADE

MASKS ARE REALLY EASY TO MAKE YOURSELF AND USING REUSABLE ONES CREATES LESS WASTE THAN THROWING AWAY DISPOSABLE MASKS EVERY DAY.

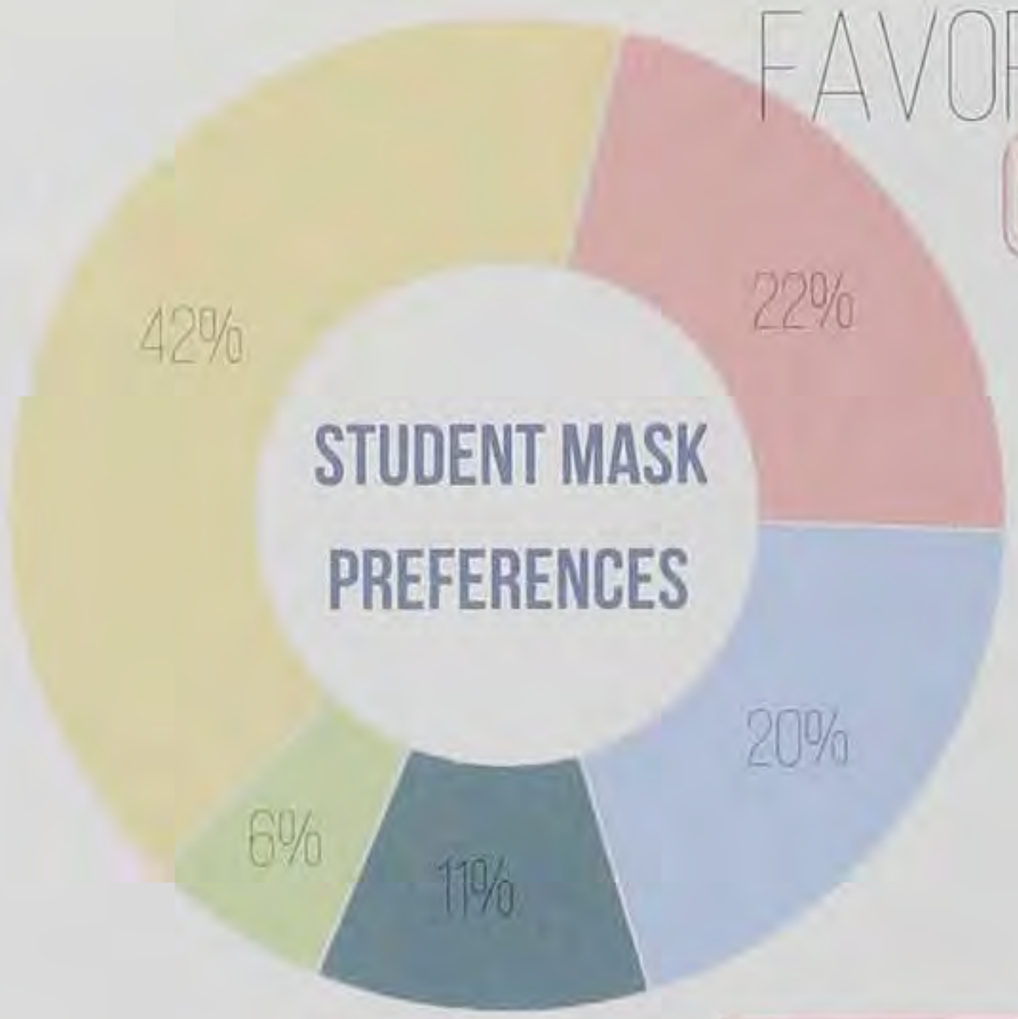
-LEVY TROST, JUNIOR

NIKE AND **UNDER ARMOUR** MASKS MAKE IT EASIER TO BREATHE IN WHILE PLAYING SPORTS.

-MADISON EVANS, EIGHTH GRADE

"I PREFER **ATHLETIC MASKS** BECAUSE THEY ARE VERY BREATHABLE AND ARE MORE COMFORTABLE FOR WORKING OUT."

-CHRISTOPHER BAUER, EIGHTH GRADE



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FAVORITE FACIAL COVERINGS

One of the many new changes that the Westminster student populations experienced this year was the introduction to masks to their regular school day. Just as students discover their preferences for their uniform options, students quickly developed their opinions about they mask they like to wear.. The most common style you might see in the hallways are athletic and disposable masks, with athletic masks becoming increasingly popular due to mask requirements for winter sports.

GRACIE WESSELS

Mom and Dad, I don't know that I would have made it through high school without you guys. Mom, thank you for being there for me in the good, but especially in the bad. Dad, thank you for always encouraging me and being my number one fan. You have been the best example of hard work, and I am so thankful for all that you do for our family. Maggie, thank you for leading the way for me as my big sis. Libby, thank you being my smarter younger sister and always keeping me on my toes. Kate, your laugh and smile is contagious, thank you for always bringing a smile to my face. I love you guys!!

BRADEN WHITE

Everyone told me that high school would fly by, but I never gave that statement a second thought when I still had four years ahead of me. Now that I have seen those years, I realize that they really FLEW by. Throughout my time at Westminster, I have grown and matured faster than ever before; it has truly made me a different person than I was those four years ago. I want to give a huge thanks to my family for supporting me along this journey. I also want to thank the boys for making me laugh, but most of all I want to thank God for guiding my path and helping me make impactful decisions.

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JOSEPH WHITE

My time at Westminster has been exceptional. Coming to this school was a whole new playing field for me; I've never been to a school like Westminster. It took me some time to like it but over time, it's became a wonderful experience. I've learned many lessons throughout high school. From entering a relationship with Christ to meeting new friends, I'm glad that I was able to have a family like the one I've had through my 4 years in high school. Through it all, I've learned that it's better to walk with God rather than people, because people's appreciation will never compare to the love that God offers.

GUS WILKERSON

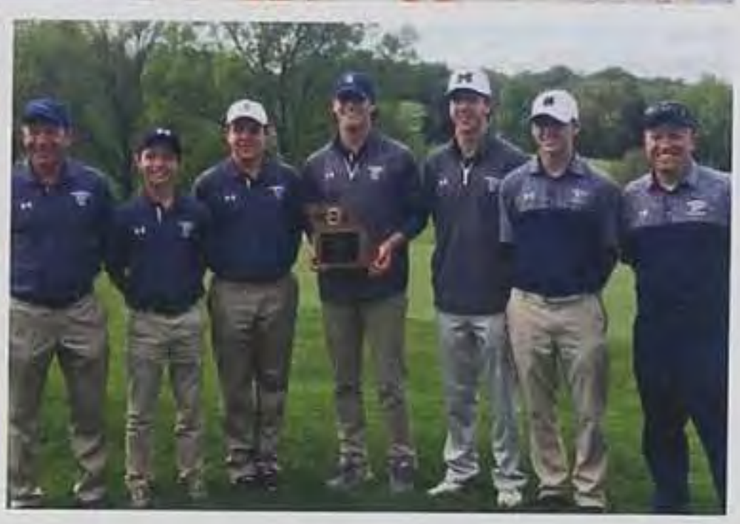
I am thankful to my parents for teaching and encouraging me to do my best, not just academically, but in every aspect of my life. I'm thankful to my home slice Drake for being my main man for the past 15 years of my life. I'm thankful to the teachers at WCA for giving me the grounds to succeed and pursue my goals. And most of all I'm thankful to God for providing me with every opportunity I've come across. May the next four years be as good as the past four.

AMELIA WILLIAMSON

Mom, Thank you so much for your constant love and support, and pushing me to make my dreams into plans. I am so grateful to have such a hardworking and tough supporter forever on my side. Andrea thank you for being there for me no matter what and, being an amazing role model throughout the years (you will always be my best friend). Thank you to my school mom Mrs. Tina Hassler for guiding me through all Westminster brings. Lastly thank you to my girls for teaching me what true friendship is, and fueling my tacobell obsession. I will miss the late night drives, jam sessions, coffee runs, and endless laughs. I can't wait see what comes next!

COLE WILLYARD

It's weird to be ending a journey that seems to have just begun yesterday, but as these six years come to a close I must thank those who have greatly impacted me along the way. To God for guiding me along my path of life. To my parents who have provided me with everything. Mom and Dad, thank you for providing endless support throughout my life and all that you've done. To all my friends that have helped me out even when I really didn't know, thank you. To the teachers that cared so much for me not just as a student, but as an individual. Without you all I would never have become the person I am today.



TIL' DEATH DO US PART

Oh, middle school relationships. Although none of them last, they're quite a fun memory to look back on. The senior class has quite the collection of failed middle school relationships.

RIP
KIRK AND MORGAN
8TH - 8TH

Morgan McKee and Kirk Briden, seniors, pose in the grand entry after going to a basketball game in 8th grade. This relationship was short lived, but McKee and Briden have remained friends throughout the years.

RIP
ADAM AND IZZY
7TH - 8TH

Adam Ebling, senior, poses with his seventh grade girlfriend on the Plaza. Ebling and his girlfriend, Izzy Cancila, dated until the beginning of their eighth grade year. They remained good friends until she transferred her junior year.

RIP
KAITLYN AND ZACH
9TH - 9TH

Zach Watson and Kaitlyn Stilt, seniors, hung out after school and on the weekends at Stilt's house. They enjoyed taking selfies, such as this one, with snapchat filters.

RIP
NICOLE AND LUC
7TH - 7TH

Nicole Chelew and Luc Fuller, seniors, spend there 7th grade Super Bowl together. This was one of the two times they hung during short lived relationship.

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TONY YING

I'm truly grateful to be in WCA for two years. I have the most sweet and lovely host family ever in my life--Mrs. Bowman's family and meet so many kind and nice friends like Chen, "Keeyol", Max, Evan, Jack Power, Justin Fuller, Andy Monga, Brugner, Stump, Chimi and so on.

GRACE YOST

I am so thankful for my time at Westminster. Thank you to my teachers and coaches for preparing me to go out into the world and impact it for good. Mom and Dad, thank you for your constant love and support. Thank you for leading me with wisdom, challenging me, and for showing me what it truly looks like to live a life reflecting Christ. I love you both so much. Emma, Norah, and Jules, thank you for being my best friends. I love you more than you know and am so thankful for you. And to all my friends - thank you for walking alongside me and creating so many amazing memories that I will never forget. You guys are the best.

MATTEO ZAVAGLIA

Swag

ADAM ZELL

High school has been crazy and I can't believe I made it through. There are so many amazing people who have impacted my life during my time at Westminster. Thank you to Coach Kehr, Dr. Shaw, and Mr. Kim for putting up with me for so many years. I also want to thank my spiritual mentors: Mike, John, George, and Jakes. Thanks to all my siblings who kept me both sane and insane throughout everything. Thanks to my mom and dad who were always there for me when I needed it. I can't wait to see what God has planned for me in the future. "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." 1 Peter 5:7

We're in love with the Mary Jane... We can't wait to see what your future holds, but one thing is for sure; when the time is right, we know you'll be out there walking your dog and...well...you know the rest. Love, Mom, Dad, Francie, Patrick & Jenna

MAKINS

Mark Lee Brugner - Class of 2021!

MARK BRUGNER

Vaughan, we are so incredibly proud of your kindness, integrity and desire to change the world. It is an honor to be your parents and we cannot wait to see how your next chapter unfolds. Keep that sense of adventure and undaunted optimism! We love you.

VAUGHAN GOFF

You have brought much love, joy and laughter to our family. We are so grateful to God for blessing us with you. Your beautiful smile and sweet personality has not only touched our hearts, but the hearts of many others. We pray that you will do great things, all to the glory of God

ARIS HAMPTON

Luke, although we have been captivated by your blue eyes and gorgeous hair from day one, we are even more in awe of the way you have grown in wisdom and love for your Savior through the years. We are proud to be your parents! We will continue to cheer you on in all that God calls you to next. With great joy and affection for who you are -- and who you are becoming -- love, Mom and Dad.

LUKE LAUGHLIN

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and comes down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation or shadow of turning" James 1:17 Thank you for brightening all our days Kirkie and for your loyalty, love and laugter! You are just getting started and the best is yet to come! Love, Mom and Dad

KIRK BRIDEN

Our "little wildcat". It seems you have spent your whole life at WCA. Our family's experience at WCA began with your arrival. At your 1st visit, you were bárely 5 lb! It's been a joy to see you take your own place in leadership, music, and sports. We are so proud of you! You are fearfully and wonderfully made- Psalm 139! We are excited to see how God will use your tender heart and leadership. We love you!

MATTHEW BURGESS

Reed, We are so blessed to have you as our son and brother. Your constant smile, fun personality, and persistence in things you want are amazing. We pray you continue to grow in your faith and trust God's plan for your life. We love you so much and wish all the best for you in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Morgan & Bridgette

REED GRIMM

Matthew,

Gift from God. Pure Joy. We have been incredibly blessed that the Lord entrusted you to our care. We have loved watching you grow into such an incredible young man. Keep cultivating your deep-rooted faith in Jesus Christ, seeking to live a life overflowing in generosity and love. He will always be with you, wherever you go. We will be praying for you and cheering you on.

We love you always!
Dad, Mom, and Jonathan
Colossians 2:6-7

MATTHEW KINNEY

Dear Henry, Congratulations! As the youngest of 4, we always tease that you are version 4.0...smart, athletic, good looking, fun to be with; you got the best of everybody. You're a blessing to this family, and we're so thankful for you! Your future is bright, full of hope, opportunity, and success. Continue on the path you've begun. Lean on the Lord, remember the lessons you've learned, pursue your passions and live life joyfully. ALL our love, Mom and Dad

HENRY MCCRAKEN

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Adam – What a treasure you are to our family! Your kind spirit, servant's heart, amazing brain, quick wit, Christian convictions, and love for your family are some of the things that continue to wow us. God has given you many gifts and we can't wait to see what you accomplish using them. "The Zell Zoo" loves you so much, and we are insanely proud of you!!

ADAM ZELL

Matteo,
we have loved watching your love for acting, film making, and directing grow over your time at Westminster. We can't wait to see where God takes you next and to see what you create. This is one of our favorite photos of you from your time in the WCA thespian society and we will miss seeing you on the Westminster stage next year.
We love you.
Love Mom and Dad

MATTEO ZAVAGLIA

ELISE CALLIER

Elise Marie Callier,
We, Your FAMILY, are so proud of all your accomplishments OVER the first 18 years of your life . We know your future holds great things and love you so much! Greet the Future with Anticipation
Dream Big, Work Hard, and Always Remember that the Lord and your Family are here for you always!

AIDEN COWIE

Aiden,

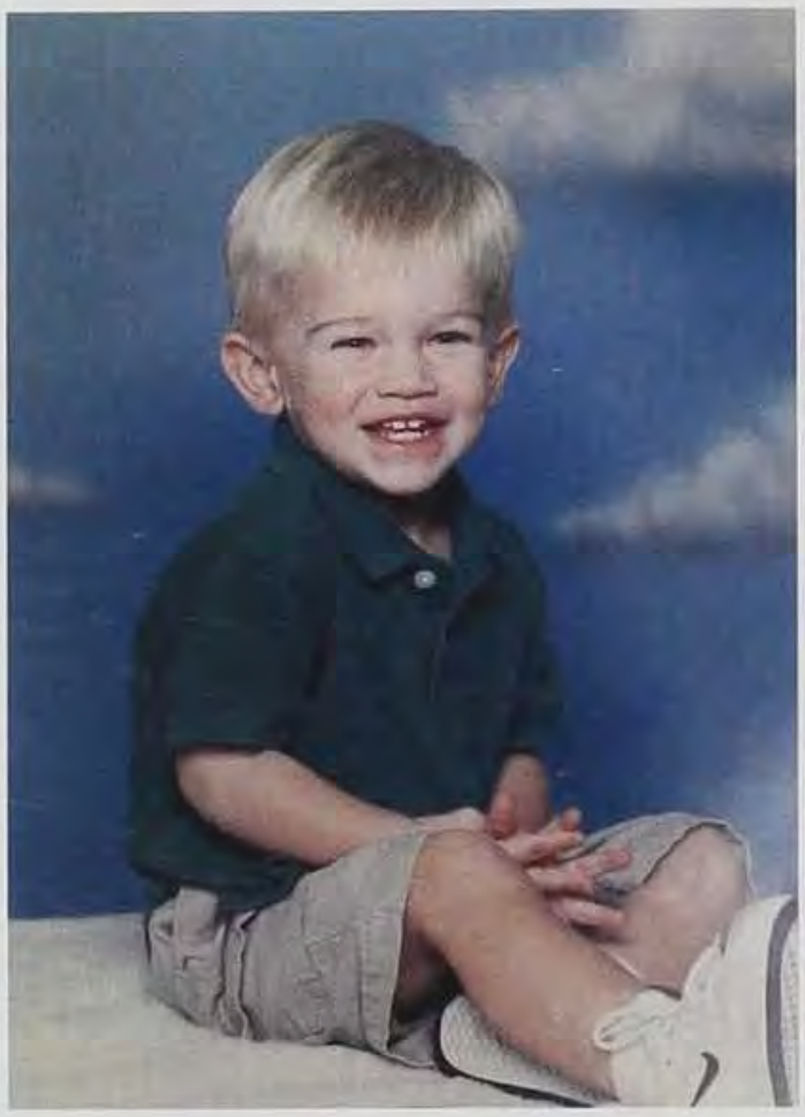
We are incredibly proud of the young man you're becoming. There's so much to look forward to in your journey ahead and we can't wait to see what God has planned for you. Continue to walk in His path and you will soar!

Love,
Mom & Dad

HUNTER FREINER

We thank God for you. You add much joy and laughter to our family. Stay true to your convictions and trust God to guide your steps.
Love, Mom and Dad

THOMAS GORLINE



Thomas,

Alas, 18 years seems too short a time. Now you're off on an adventure! You are loved and forgiven. We urge you, "What you have learned and received and heard... practice these things." (Philippians 4:9) We love you and we're proud of you!

Mom, Dad and Andrew

LUISA GRBCICH

"Always remember:
you are braver than you believe,
stronger than you seem,
smarter than you think,
and loved more than you know."
~A.A. Milne

Luisa,
We loved you from the moment we saw you. We are so grateful that God chose us to be your family. As you move forward in life, always remember how much you are loved.

EVAN HARRIS

Evan,

Congratulations on the first of many accomplishments yet to come! Your time at Westminster has flown by faster than we could have possibly imagined. We are so proud of the young man you have become. We look forward to watching your journey. The world is waiting. Be a light into the world.

Love,
Mom and Dad

CARTER HICKEL

Dude, as proud as we are of all your accomplishments, we are even prouder of the man you are becoming. Keep seeking and speaking Truth!

Love, Mom, Hannah, and Elizabeth

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CHARLES ALLEN

Charlie,

It has been a privilege to be your parents since the day you were born. Trust in God as you go on to your next chapter, find joy in all circumstances, and continue to cultivate your relationship with God and success is guaranteed.
We couldn't be more proud of you! Jeremiah 29:11.

Love Mom & Dad

MARISSA BARNES

Marissa,

Congratulations on completing a vital milestone, one of many to come! We are so blessed to have such a smart, beautiful, funny, loving daughter who has a zeal for God. Although you are entering a fascinating point in your life, you have to seize every opportunity and make wise decisions. Continue to learn as much as you can, focus on the future and dream Big! May God continue to bless you and guide your steps.

Love Mom, Dad, Miranda and "Prince"

OLIVIA BAUER

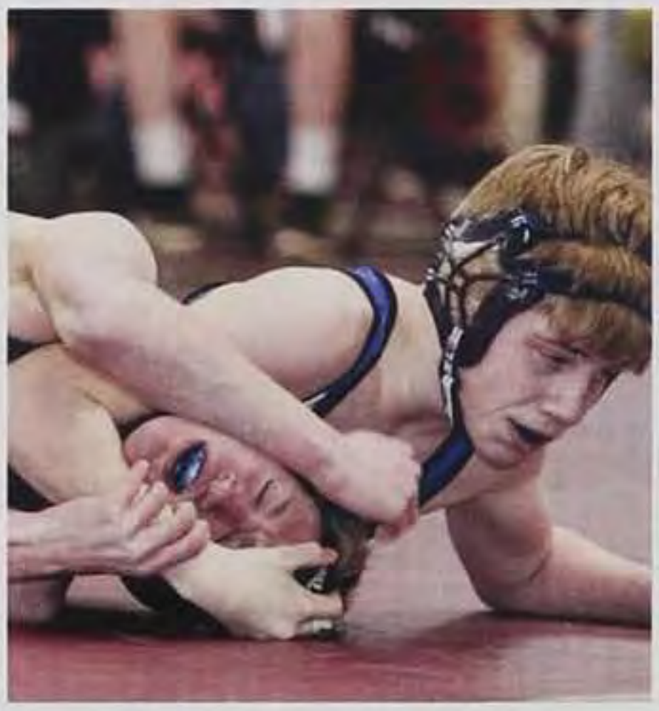
What a blessing you are...a beautiful daughter inside and out, the best big sister, and a loyal friend. Thank you for every dance recital and VDT performance. Watching you dance is priceless and makes us smile every time. Stay humble and kind, embrace the future, and look for God in all seasons of life.

We love you tons!!
Mom, Dad and Jackson

KIRK BRIDEN

We can't believe we get to have you Kirkie in our family, what a gift from God! As a son, brother and friend you contribute a spirit of adventure, fun, courage, loyalty, humility and strength. Your brilliant mind and ability to do challenging things blesses us big time. We are so proud and confident that, anchored in Christ and His truth, your future is certain and bright! We love you and remain your forever fans!

Mom, Dad, Parker, Trent, Kami & Chad



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MARTY BRINER

Remember running football routes through the living room? When possible, you stuck with the route. When not possible, you adjusted and still succeeded. Stick with your plans; adjust as necessary.

MARK BRUGNER

Mark-
Your time at WCA is coming to an end, but what a ride! From the first day (when you could fit in your 7th gr locker) to graduation day 2021, you have loved this school. We are so proud of you! Way to rock spirit week, lacrosse, friends, soccer, spring break, and your beloved Jeep. So many memories! May you always follow the Lord. May you always love your family. May you always remember Westminster Christian Academy. Congrats!

EMILEE BURNEY

You've made it, Emilee!
In the great adventure that lies ahead, we pray for unlimited blessings for our creative, talented, and beautiful young lady!

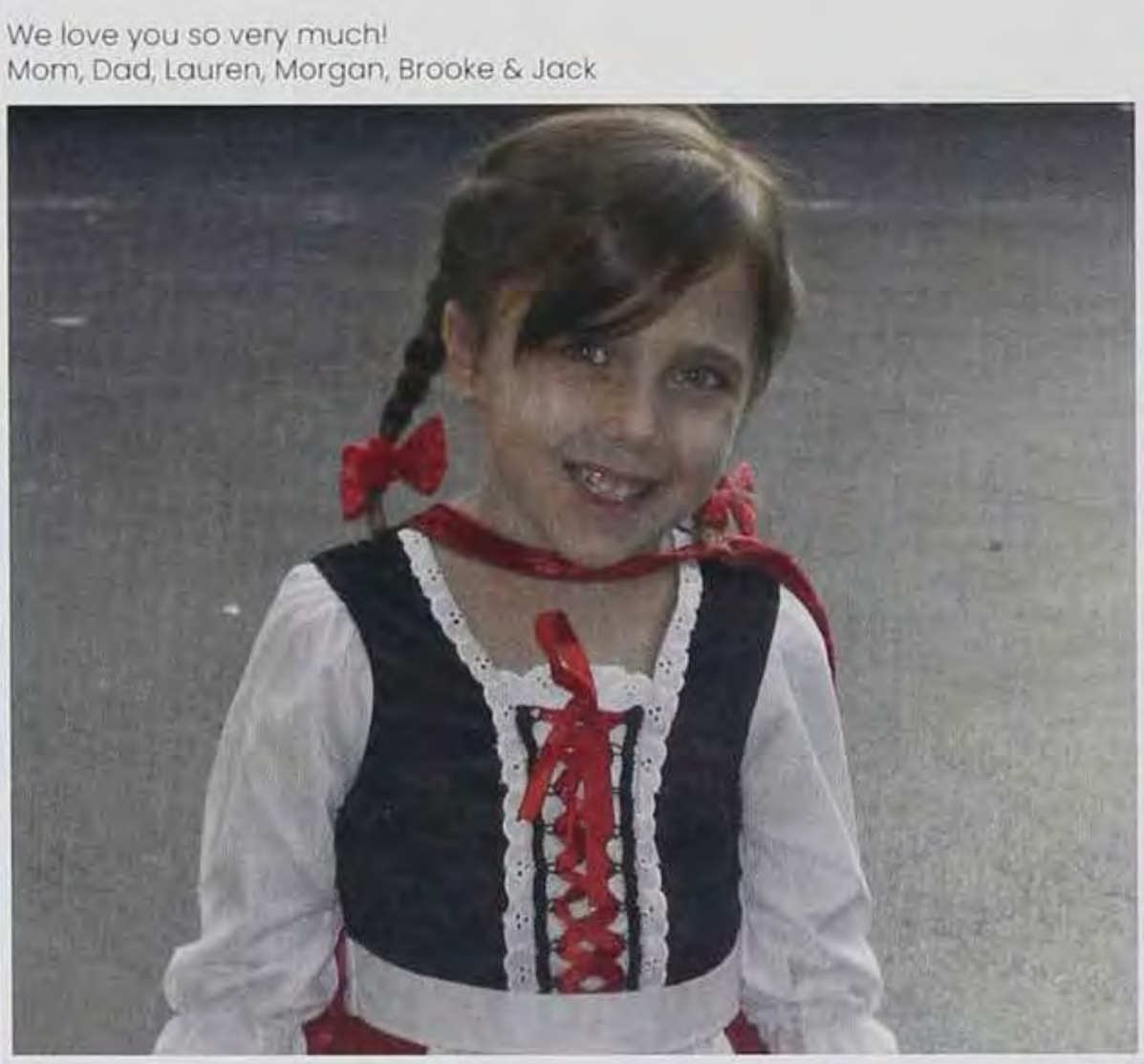
Lots of Love -
Mom and Dad

NICOLE CHELEW

Congratulations Nicole!!

We are SO proud of you! You have brought so much love, laughter and joy to our family. We can't wait to see what the Lord has planned for you in college and beyond. Trust in the Lord with all your heart sweet girl and let your light shine for all the world to see.

We love you so very much!
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Morgan, Brooke & Jack



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CAROLINE CLAUS

Peace Maker. Loyal Friend. Selfless Volunteer. Leader. Beloved Sister. Cherished Daughter. Fearfully and Wonderfully Made. Follower of Jesus Christ. Sweet Caroline. Keep making good choices, the way you always have. People look up to you because you lead by example. Stay fearless. The Lord has amazing plans for you. Trust in Him, and His words spoken over you at your confirmation: "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." - 2 Corinthians 12:9

All our love & God's blessings, Mom & Dad

HAILEY COLLEY

To our sweet "bugs"

To say that we are so very proud of you would be an understatement. You have been such a blessing in our lives and we have watched you grow into the beautiful young woman you are today. You're your determined spirit you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. We are grateful to be your "yia-yia and Pops". You always have our love & support. We cant wait to watch you in this next chapter of your life !

All of our love,
Yia yia, Jim, Mom &; Ben

COLLIN MCCARTHY

We wish you blessings and success in all that you do. May the Lord be your guide and direct your steps always.

We love you and are proud!
Mom & Dad

VERONICA ORTIZ

Vero-

Cochis you are a gift from God. No words can express how much we love you. We are so proud of all you have accomplished. We know that God has amazing plan for your life, and we can't wait to see it come to fruition. Trust In Him always.

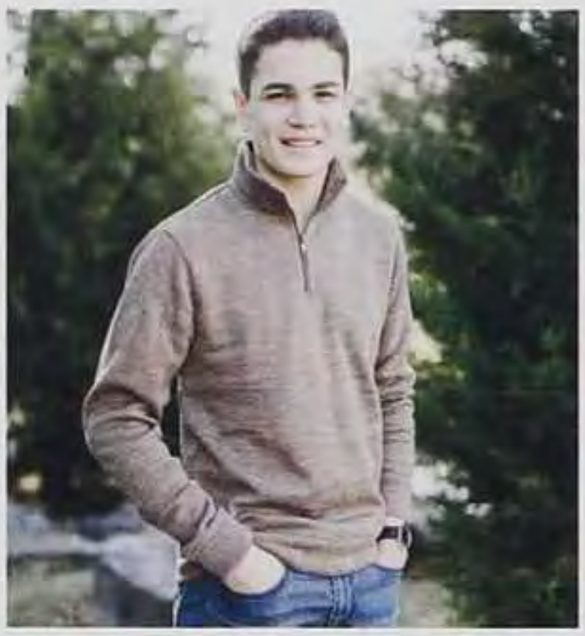
Con mucho amor
Papi, Mami, Josh y Bella.
Ephesians 3. 17-4

PATRICK PARK

Patrick Joshua,

We love you and are encouraged about your new journey in life. Both of us are proud of the young man that you are while being shaped by our almighty God and Savior.
May Christ reign in your life.

Mom and Dad



AVERY ROSENBERG

You are beautiful inside and out, sweet girl! We can't wait to see what this next chapter holds for you! We love you Abes!

Love Dad, Mom, Alexa, and Maddox

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NOAH COOMES

Noah,

You have been such a precious gift to our family and have brought us incredible joy the past 18 years. We are so proud of the young man you have become.
Keep following your heart and dreams, always keep Christ at the center. We can't wait to see what God has in store for you.

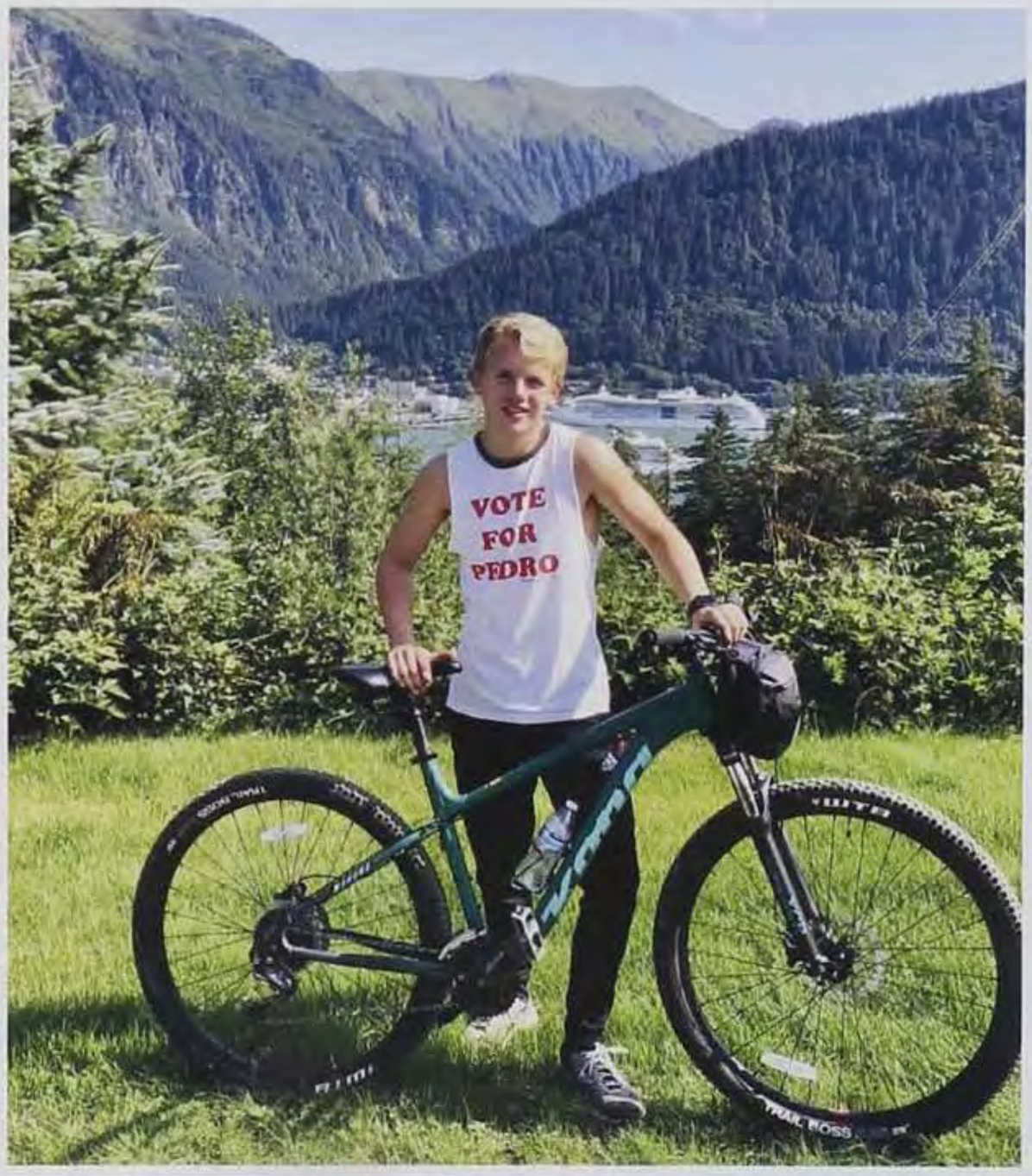
We love you so much!
Mom, Dad, and Olivia

JT CROWE

JT,

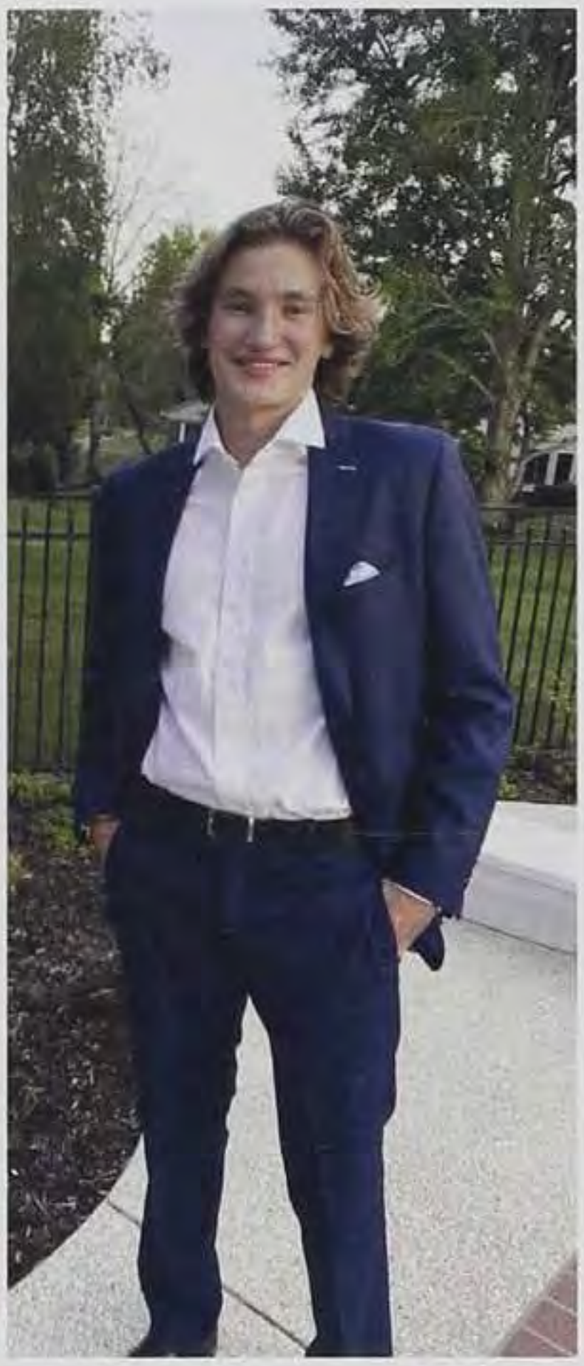
We love you & are so proud of the young man you have become. Your humor, creativity, insight, strength, & perseverance will serve you well in life. Keep following Jesus!

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Lizzy



JACKSON SELK

What a ride it's been! Long gone are the childhood dreams of being a train conductor! But it's still full steam ahead! Your impact will be positive and powerful! We couldn't be more proud of you!



ANNESSA SHIVELY

Your talents stretch from field, to track, to stage to classroom, but it's your humble spirit and kind heart that make you truly amazing! Remember who and whose you are!

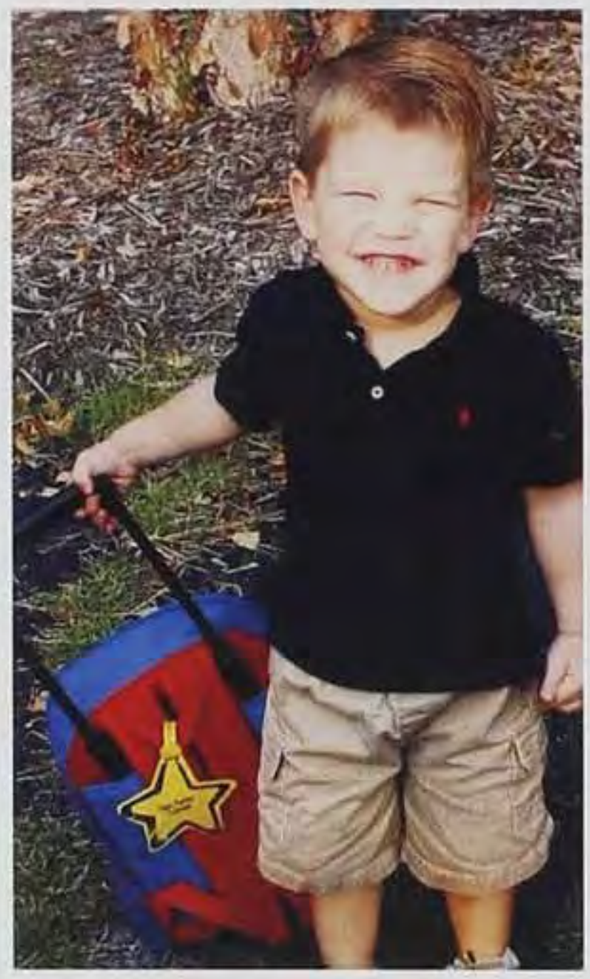
Love, Mom & Dad

SAM PARKER STILLMAN

Sam Parker -

As you sang, "All good gifts...are from heaven above" in Godspell, we thought, "YOU'RE our good gift!" Always thanking God for your life -

Love,
Mom and Dad



KAITLYN STILT

Kaitlyn, it has been a blessing watching you grow into the person you are. You have embraced the challenges the Lord has laid out before you and are using those lessons to glorify God in your life.
Mathew 5:16. In the same way, let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to the Father who is in heaven.

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JACK FREEMAN

"As soon as I saw you I knew an adventure it was going to happen"

Jack,

What an adventure it's been! We can't wait to watch you as your adventure continues. We admire your determination, strength, persistence and continual pursuit to discover and learn new things. We've been so blessed to watch you as you play all you sports, grow, learn and develop into the wonderful man you are. Your adventure awaits! We love you!

Mom, Dad, Maddie & Mack

DOMINIC GRASSE

Wow-what an amazing life it's been with you! You started off running full speed and you haven't stopped yet! You are such a beautiful person inside and out. We are so proud to call you son and look forward to see where God leads you. Your determination to do your best and the compassion you have for others will take you far. It's time to start the next chapter of your life-so go and SHINE ON!

Love Mom & Dad

JOSH STRATTON

Joshua,

We love you so much!
Can't wait to see the plans God has for.
You can do all things through Christ who strengthens you.
Philippians 4:13

Mom and Dad

BRANDON SWENSON

Our Dear Brandon!

We are beyond proud of you. YOU did it! Hard work, determination and resilience has led you to this day. Continue to work to the best of your ability and you will continue to achieve success and greatness!

With Love,
Mom, Dad, Blake and Logan

ISAIAH THOMPSON

Dearest Isaiah,

Your Christian discipleship is apparent in the way you show Godly respect and love toward others. You live a life of integrity and have gained the trust & respect of your peers and teachers. We marvel at how you've overcome adversities & developed perseverance. Thank you for your servant leadership and being a finisher.

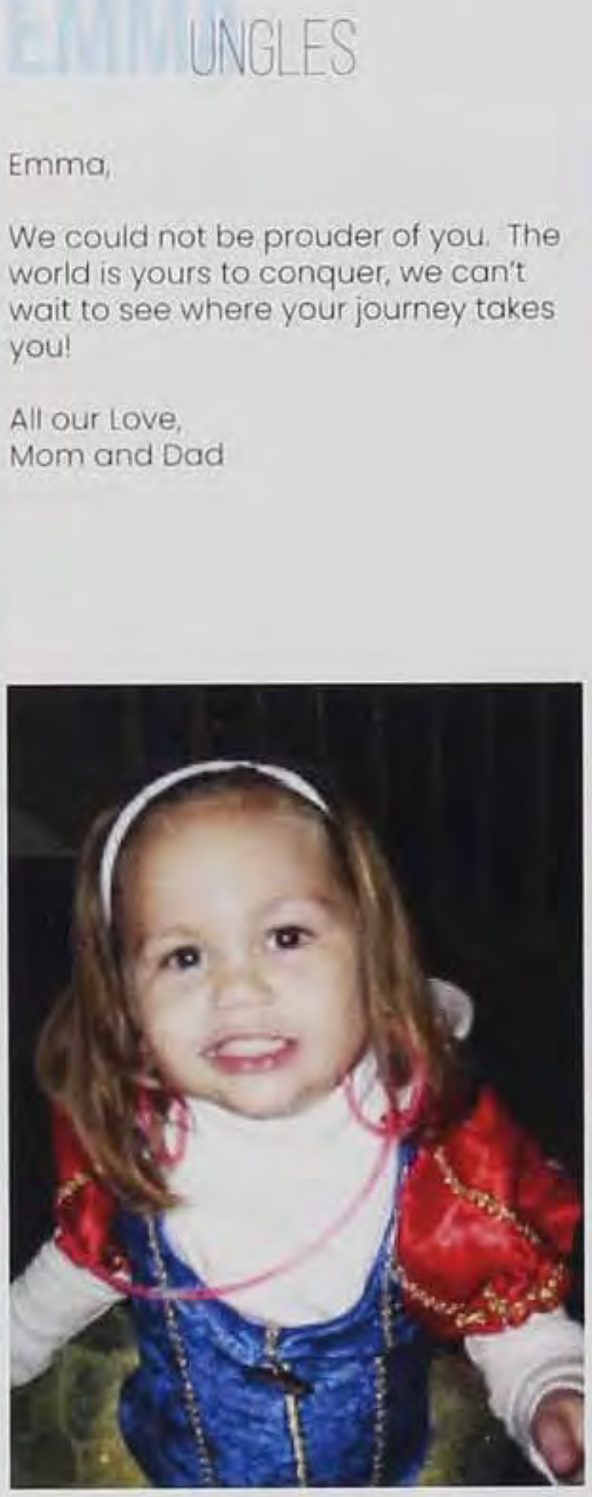
We love you,
Mom and Dad.

EMMA UNGLES

Emma,

We could not be prouder of you. The world is yours to conquer, we can't wait to see where your journey takes you!

All our Love,
Mom and Dad



GRACE DARK

Grace Dark

Words can't begin to describe how proud we are of you and the choices that you have made. Grace, you inspire us with your optimism, as God has given you beautiful lenses through which you view the world. You are so funny and smart and we've always said that God spent a little extra time on that heart of yours! It has been our honor to watch you grow into the amazing young woman that you are today. Now Grace , the world is waiting for you and you are ready for the world. So put on your armor, let it guide and protect you, and go out and shine that beautiful light!
Congratulations!!

We love you so much!
-Dad, Mom Lexie Syd and Hunter

JOSETTE DEVILLERS

To our sweet Josette Mia!

We are so thankful for you. You are an amazing daughter. You are full of love and compassion. Your passion for creating art, music, and literature leaves us in awe. You fill us with joy!
Your desire to travel and help people is inspiring. As you end this season of your life, your work ethic will serve you well in college and beyond. I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Philippians 4:13

BEN VAN ZEE

Benjamin-

We are proud to call you son.
We love you always.
"The Lord your God is with you,
the Mighty Warrior who saves.
He will take great delight in you"
Zephaniah 3:17

EMMA VOLDING

Emma,
Well, 2020 sure has been a wild ride! Your Senior year will be like no other, and we are proud of how you continue to keep your faith, have a positive outlook, and focus on your goals. We are amazed everyday by your accomplishments and leadership. You have worked hard, had fun, and made great memories and friendships in your 4 years at WCA. We are so excited to see what 2021 has in store for you!
"May he give you the desire of your heart, and make all your plans succeed."
Psalm 20:4
We love you Chibby!
Mom & Dad

GRACE YOST

Our dearest Grace,

We are so proud of you and can't wait to see what the Lord accomplishes through you in the next chapter! We love you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Grace and Gracie,

And now you're leaving me to fend for myself??? It was a good run. The first double 4 year chief duo is now going to make me do some work? Have I told you lately?

Foundation and 800NEWS peoples, It wouldn't be worth coming to work if you all weren't here doing your thing. Thanks!

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EVAN DIEDRICH

Evan,

God sure made something special in you. You are so strong, intelligent and thoughtful, with a quick-wit that comes through in all you do. It's a tremendous joy and blessing to be a part of your journey and we couldn't love you more!

Mom, Dad & Lucy

TROY DORSEY

Troy

It's been our joy to watch you grow into the strong, confident young man you are. Keep focused on Christ, and thank you for blessing us with love, laughs and memories! Love you! Colossians 2:6-7

Mom, Dad & Taylor

MAKINS

MJ,
You have always made the world a better and brighter place. We love the way you shine – your joy, your passion, your wit, and your charm. We are so proud of the young woman you have chosen to be – one who stands up for what she believes, sees the goodness in others, and brings out the best in those around you. We have been blessed to be your parents and are so excited to see where God will lead you next. Exciting times lie ahead, and we know you are ready for all the opportunities and experiences that God has designed just for you. Watch out world, here comes the MJ!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Jeremiah 29:11

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REED GRIMM

Reed,

We are very proud of the young man you have become. Keep smiling, work hard, and trust God in all that you do.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Morgan & Bridgette

ARISTA HAMPTON

A-Adorable
H-Helpful
R-Remarkable
O-Outstanding
I-Incredible
P-Personable
S-Semi-sweet, short, silly
E-Enjoyable
T-Thoughtful
A-Adventurous

So much wrapped in such a small package.
Praising God for you!
Dad, Mom, and Siblings

JACKSON HARRIS

We are so proud of the amazing young man you've become, Jackson. You are kind, thoughtful, resourceful, smart and hilarious. All of these attributes will allow you to achieve whatever goals you set for yourself. Watching you figure out what you want to do in the future and working toward making it happen has been a pleasure. We can't wait to see what the future holds for you.
Guess what?
We love you lots.
Mom and Dennis

Jackson - We are so proud of what you've accomplished! Your flawless academic performance is truly astounding. From swimming to orchestra to NHS to spirit week movies and MSA, you've had some awesome experiences at WCA. As you head off to college, we know you're ready to do amazing things, and we'll be there to support you every step of the way! We love you!
Dad and Stephanie

CONNOR HINES

Connor,

Listen for Gods call and be grateful for your blessings.
Romans 11:29 for God's gifts and his call are irrevocable.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Cole and our whole family!

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GRACE ANDREWS

You are a ray of sunshine! What a joy it has been to watch you grow into such a beautiful young woman whose inner beauty & deep love for the Lord shines brightly. Many words describe you - dancer, dog-lover, list-maker, thoughtful friend, letter writer, photographer, mermaid, adventurer, loving daughter, granddaughter, sister & cousin. God has blessed you with a passion for life & we are excited to see what new adventures lie ahead.

Mom, Dad, Patrick, Molly & Lucy

May the God of hope fill you with all joy & peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Spirit. Romans 15:13

MOOREA ATKINS

Moorea, we could neither love you more nor be more proud of you. Our little girl who expressed a heart to learn about God in school is now a wonderful young woman blessed with enormous talent, discipline, determination, and amazing accomplishment. Your faith, maturity, and perseverance in applying your God-given gifts to finish what you started are simply inspiring. We look forward to seeing God's plan continue to unfold in your life as you continue to give your heart to Him and to others, and humbly serve Him beyond high school. Eph 2:8-9. Thanks for the journey and our fond memories together as you close this chapter and begin another. All our love, Mom, Dad, and Ben.

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ELIAS HYATT

Elias,

We are so proud of the young man you have grown into. You are kind, thoughtful, intelligent, and so witty!

We love you!
Mom and Dad

NOLAN IRBY

Nolan,

There is no limit to what you can accomplish! Your passion is contagious, continue to dream big, and follow your heart. We are so proud of you today and every day.

We love you.
Dad, Mom, Aidan, and Emi

LIBBY KIMBERLING

Libby,

You have a huge loving heart, are kind and caring, always putting others first, wise and smart!! You have grown into the person you've wanted to be, guided by your faith, and holding strong to your values. You've maintained the highest of grades and have navigated through it all with grace. You are hard working and driven by your passions. I am so proud of you and how you've handled life so far.

I love you Libby Lou!
Mom

MATTHEW KINNEY

Matthew,

Congratulations!

"Delight yourself in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart." (Psalm 37:4)

We love you so much!

Dad, Mom, and Jonathan

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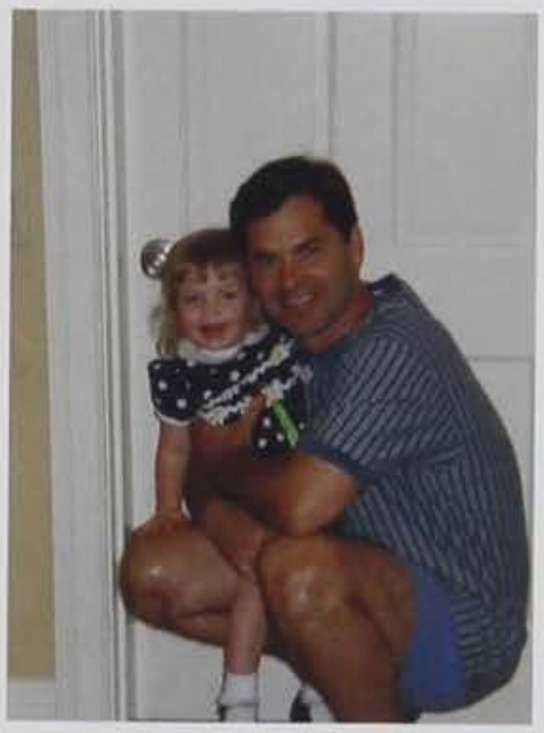
BECCA CHIMENTO

Becca

Organized, Diligent – You seemed to have been born that way.
Extroverted – You love being with friends.
Smart and Studious – School is your element.
Determined – When you set your mind to it, it gets done.
Fun Loving, Adventuresome – You grew up with brothers and can hold your own.
Caring, Thoughtful – You focus on others and care what they need.
Faithful Leader – You love the Lord and want others to as well.

We love you, sweetie, and look forward to how God will use you.
Mom, Dad, Jacob, Lucas, Lincoln, Bronco and Shelby



LINCOLN CHIMENTO

Lincoln

Athletic, Gifted, Adventuresome – You are talented at what you set your mind to do.
Reserved yet Comical – You're always thinkin' Lincoln.
Smart and Clever – You are quick witted.
Determined – You've overcome obstacles to succeed.
Sincere, Empathic – You can put yourself in others' shoes.
Thoughtful, Loyal – You are quick to make friends, and keep them.
Introspective, Faith Filled – You seek a deep understanding of your faith.

We love you, bud, and are excited for your future and the impact you will make in God's kingdom.
Mom, Dad, Jacob, Lucas, Becca, Bronco and Shelby

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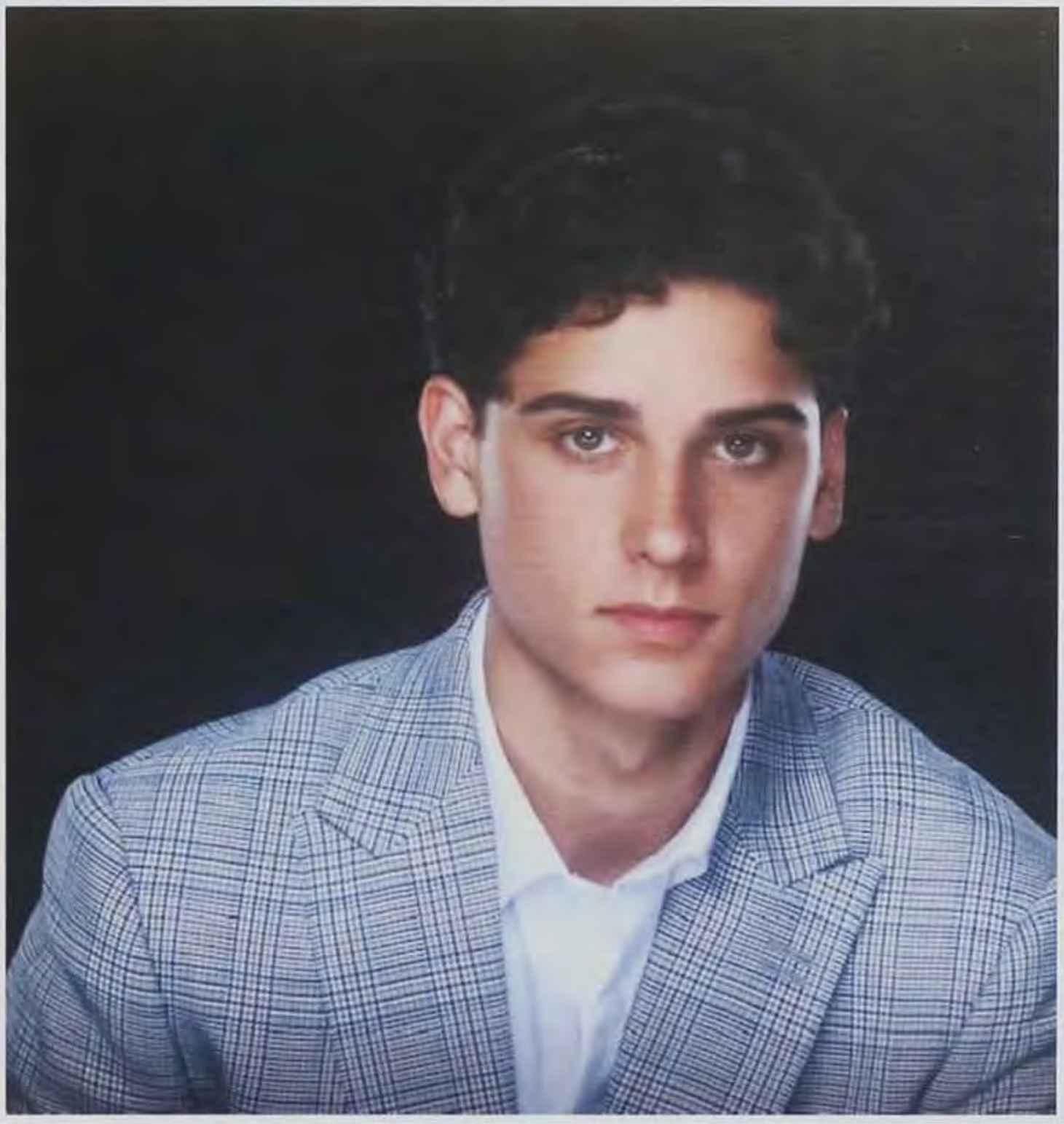
AIDAN KLINE

Dear Aidan,

It has been pure joy to watch you grow and flourish during your time at Westminster. The Lord has walked with you every step of the way and will continue to do so throughout your life. We are beyond proud of your accomplishments and are truly blessed to be your parents. Proverbs 16:3 Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and he will establish your plans.

All our love,
Mom & Dad



FLYNN KLINGE

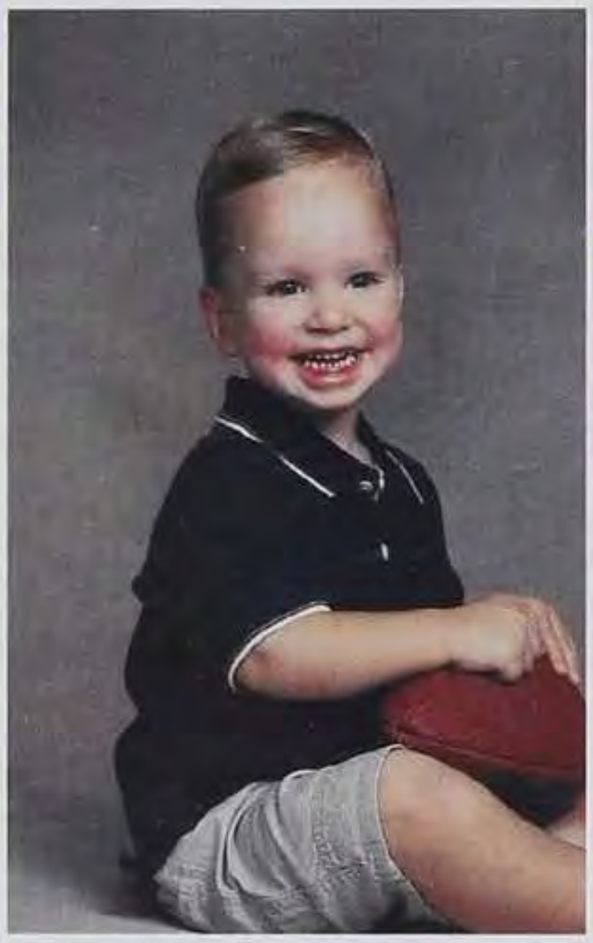
We can not imagine a world in which we called you "Judith". You are a Little Judy, because you're as sweet, kind, and loving as her. But you are much more your own person, and as beautiful and unique as your true name... Flynn. She must have been looking over you, because you have been a total blessing to raise. So proud of the effort and drive you showed to get to this point!
We love you Flynnie Winnie!

JIMMY KNISLEY

Jimmy

We have loved watching you grow into an amazing young man. We are proud of you and look forward to your greatness ahead.

Love
Mom, Dad and Ben



MAX KRAEMER

Max: The Ten Commandments are the best advice you will ever get. And maybe...that there is no elevator to success, you have to take the stairs (which is probably a good idea in your case anyway)!

We love you with our whole hearts.
Mom and Dad.

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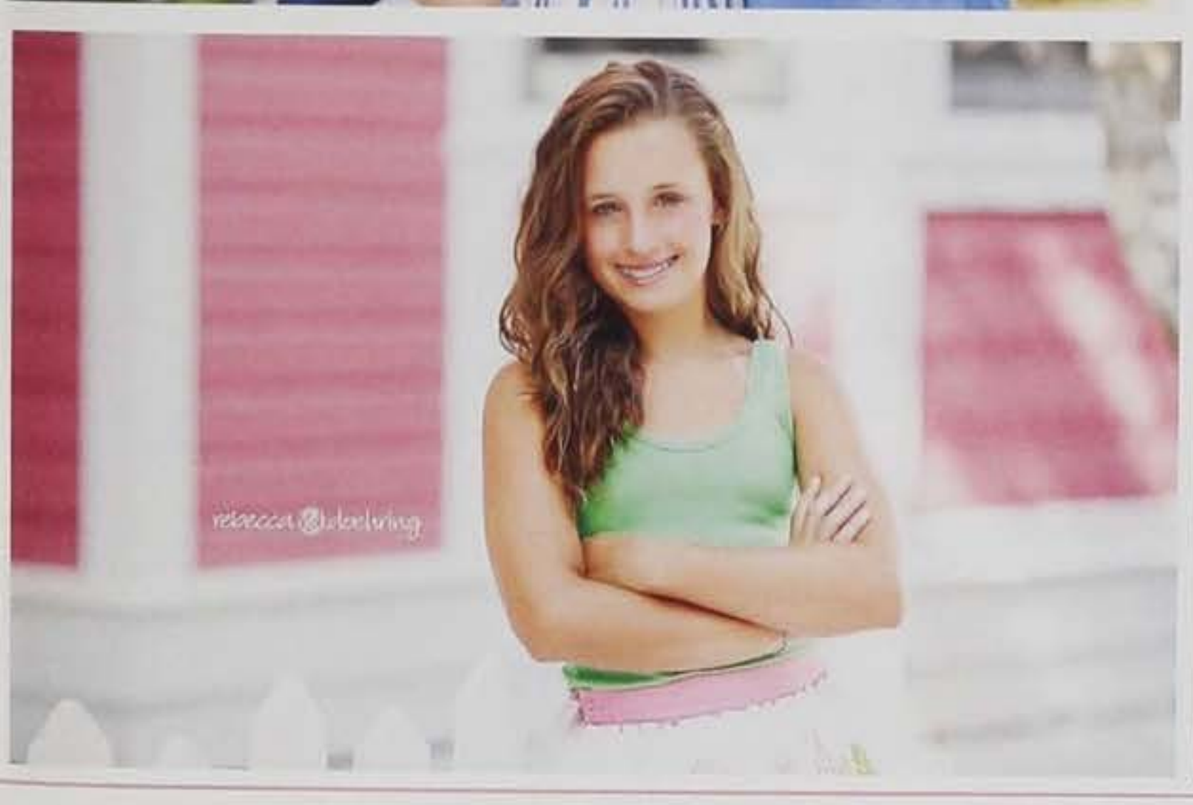
CAYLIN DOEHRING

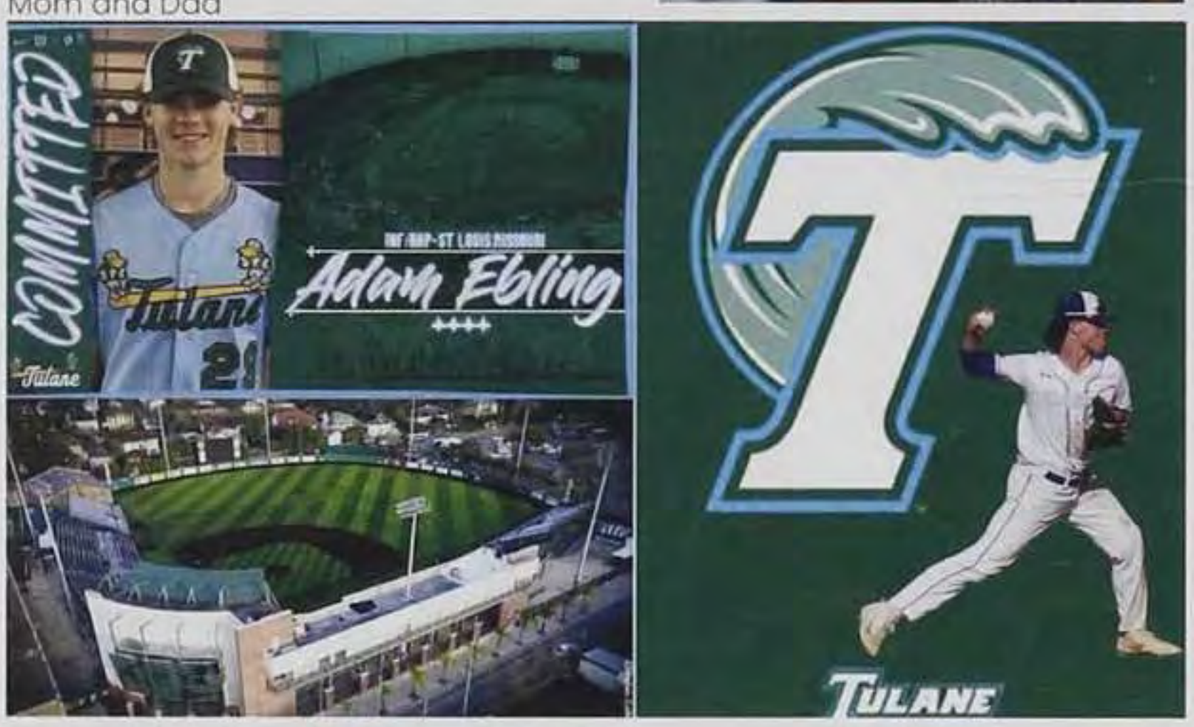
Dear Caylin,
Over the past four years you have grown into a confident and vibrant young lady whom your Mom and Dad are very proud of. We are excited to see what the next four years bring. Keep that infectious smile with all you do, Caylin Dru and look for opportunities to make a difference in the lives of the people around you.
As a preemie, you were deemed the "the smallest but the strongest." God has blessed you with wisdom beyond your years and that will serve you well in life. Saywhatdenayo
Love,
Mom and Dad



ADAM EBLING

It's hard to believe that you are graduating from high school already. It seems like such a short time ago that you were just starting kindergarten, and now you are about to go off to college. The years have just flown by.
During those years, you have grown into a remarkable young man, and we are so proud of you. You have the ability to do extraordinary things with your life, so work hard, follow your dreams and pursue your passions, and we look forward to watching your next chapter unfold. We love you very much and we will always be here to support you and cheer you on.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



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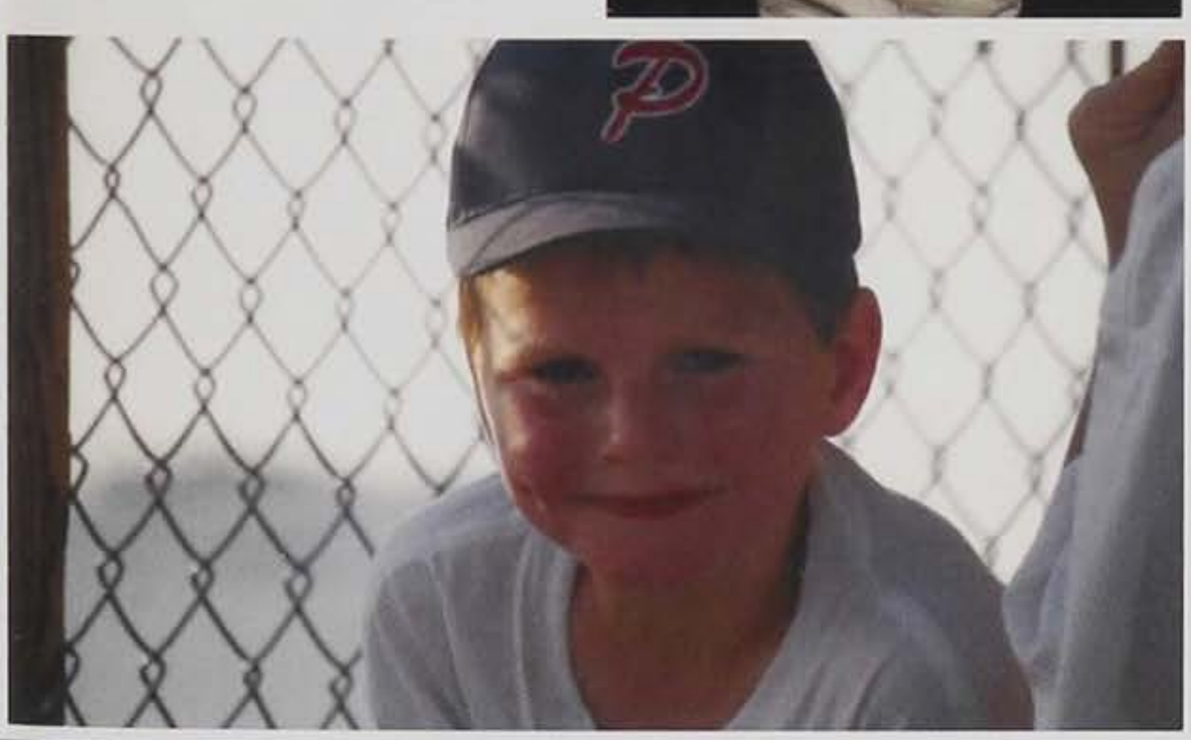
KATHERINE KUROP

You are a true gift from God and we are so proud of you. You have overcome huge challenges while showing amazing courage, strength and grace. Your serving heart, love for others and the Lord will continue to impact the world. Continue to shine bright and never let anyone or anything dim that light. You are beautiful inside and out and we cannot wait to see the wonderful plans God has for you.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad & Maggie

DREW LIDDLE

We are so proud of the man our little boy has become. Thank you for the blessing you are to us all. May you always walk in the Truth.
3 John 1:4



ZOE LINTNER

Zoe,

Thank you for being full of life and for the inspiration your "heart for Jesus" brings to those around you. Dream big and embrace the different paths your life will bring.

"Your word is a lamp unto my feet, a light on my path." Psalm 119:105

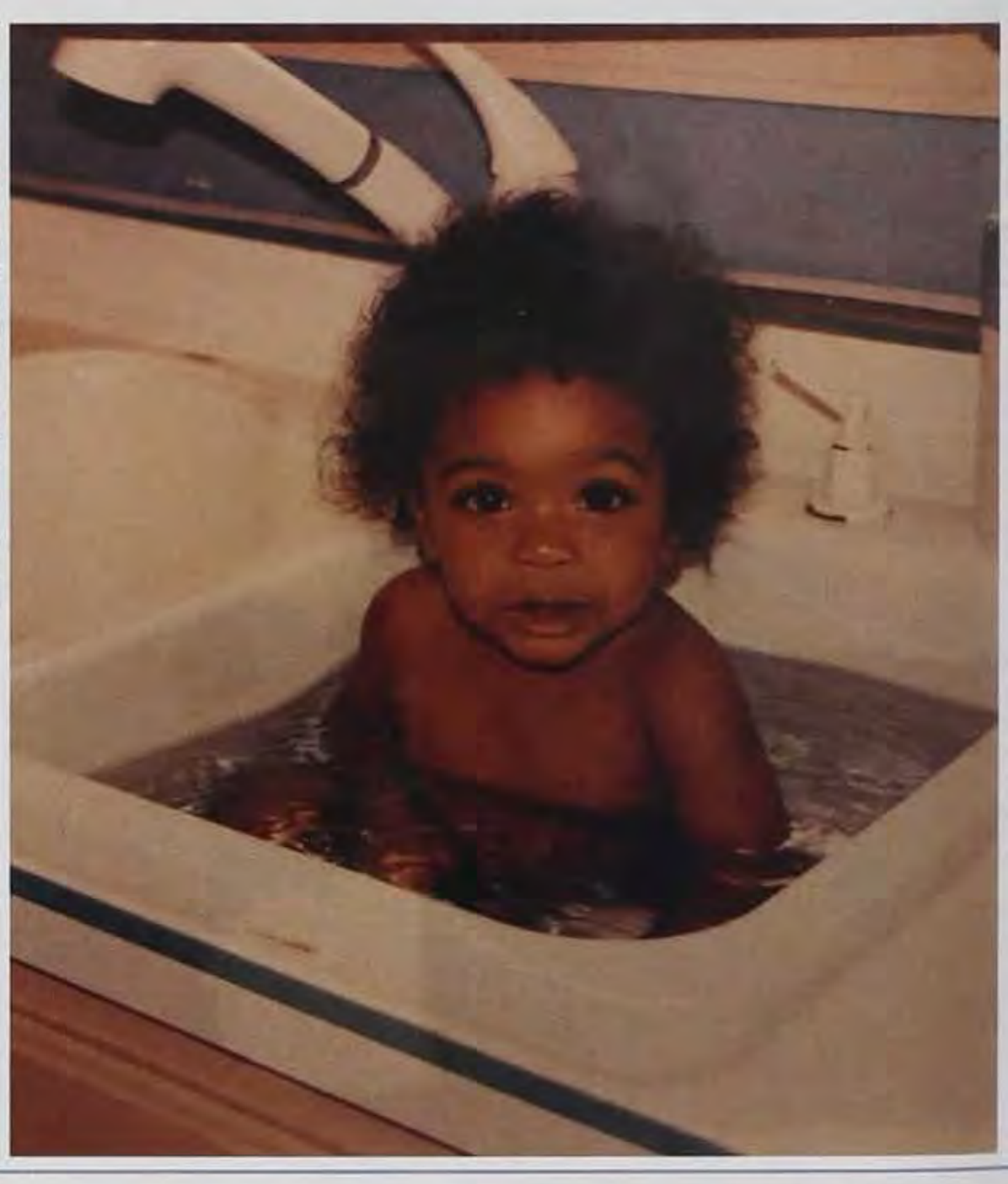
Love, Mom, Dad & Sydney

P.S. Be sure to eat your fruits & vegetables and stay hydrated.
-Dad
P.P.S. I am so proud of my little pookie.

-Sydney

LIAM LLOYD

Liam we are so proud of you. The Lord has bless you with the spirit to find justice and truth in this world. With creativity and style you made it. We love you and look forward to seeing all the blessings the Lord has for you.
"For you are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that you should walk in them." Ephesians 2:10



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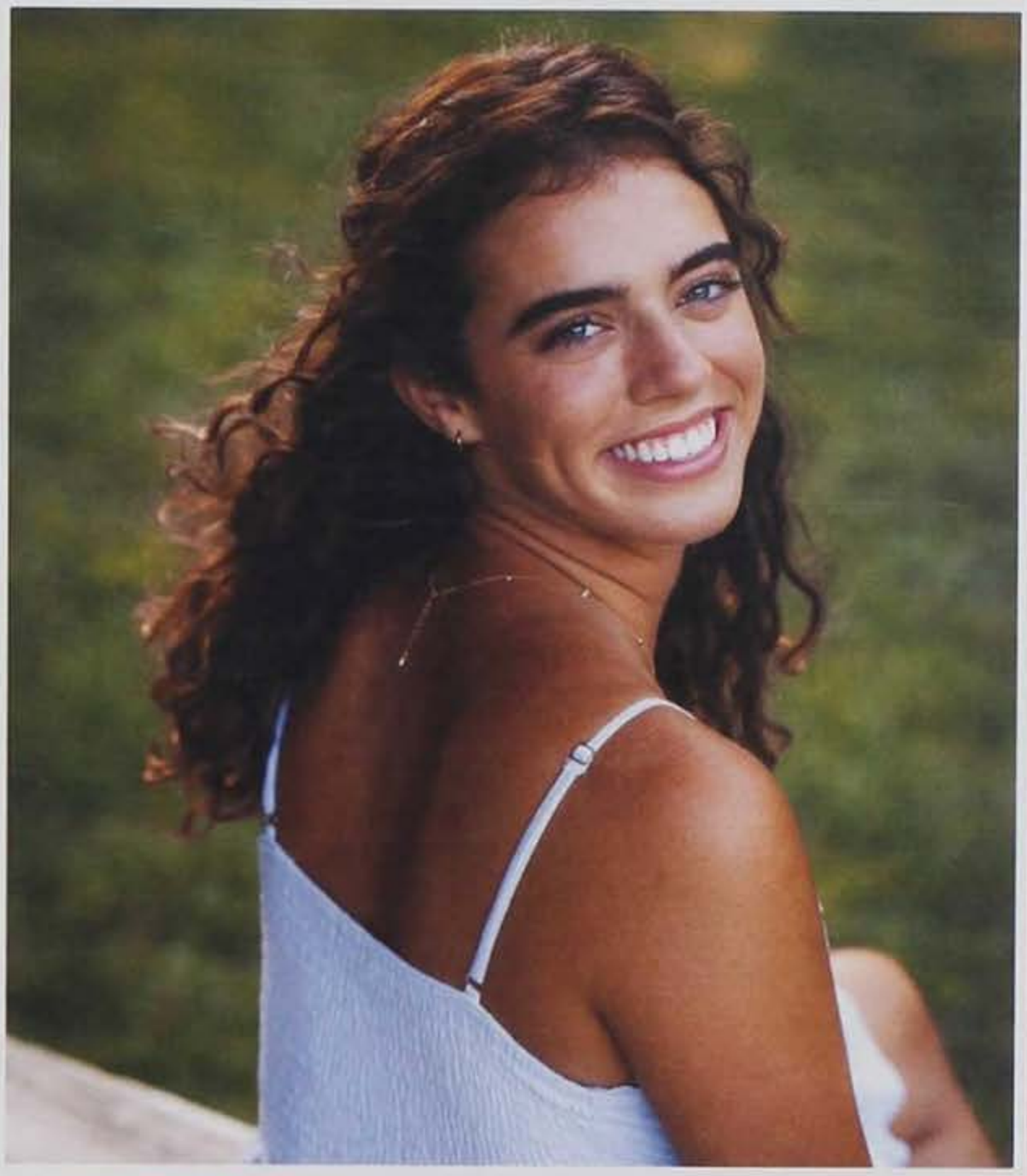
KARA GALAKATOS

Kara,
You will always be our baby girl and we are so proud of the beautiful, caring, intelligent and strong young woman you have grown to be! Continue to keep Jesus as your example to go forth and shine your light. You are a blessing to our family and we love you tons and tons!

Love, Dad, Mom, Matt (Libby and Jack), Kelly, Erin, Jenna, and John



WINTERLEIGH GRAY

Miss Wintie -

Congratulations on a successful six years at Westminster!!! Your hard work and dedication have been truly impressive. We are so very proud of the bright, beautiful, loving and caring young woman you have become. Enjoy your accomplishments and get excited about the next chapter of your life because its going to be great!!!

Love you too much,
Mom, Dad & Jaden

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MORGAN MCKEE

Morgan,

You are such a delight and we are so proud of you. You work so hard at everything you do and never cease to put others ahead of yourself. We are inspired by your leadership, kindness and spunk. We know that the future is bright for you and we can't wait to watch it unfold. We love you so much. God bless you sweet Morgs.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kiley

EMILY MELARAGNO

Emily, there wasn't a sweeter baby than you — always content, calm, and smiling! Watching you grow into a contemplative, wise, creative, and independent young woman with a heart for Christ has been incredible! We are proud to be your parents, and we look forward to witnessing all the ways God will use you in this life. Your courage to be authentic is something we deeply admire.
We love you with all our hearts,
Mom, Dad, Drew and Sarah

ABIGAIL MOELLER

Abby,
We are so proud of what you have accomplished during your years at Westminster Christian Academy! You are such a determined young woman and we are so excited to see what God has planned for your future. You are such a great role model for your 3 siblings and we love you so much!

Love, Mom, Dad, Maddy, Faith and Luke

"I can do everything through him who gives me strength " Philippians 4:13

CULLEN MOORE

CONGRATULATIONS Cullen. Senior year has come and gone in this crazy pandemic format. We are grateful Westminster made it work to the best of their abilities to emulate a "normal" school year. Mom and Dad are so thankful for you and all you have become. Let this next chapter of life be full of all your dreams coming true.

Love,

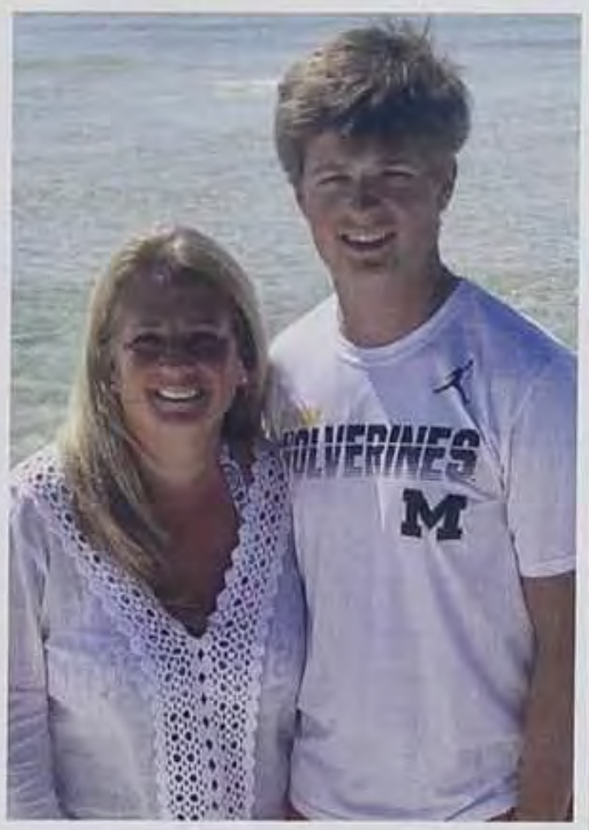
Mom, Dad, Finnley, Davis and Peyton

RYAN GROSS

Ryan,

To our very special "middle" child;). Congratulations upon your graduation from WCA. You worked very hard and we are extremely proud of you. I don't know what we are going to do when you go away to college. Your laugh and smile are infectious. You have a huge heart and love for God. You are an inspiration to your family and those around you. We know you will do big things and look forward to watching your journey. We love you to the moon and back!!

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Stephen, Zach, Sean & Megan



WILLIAM HOLT

Dearest William/Willy,
It's been wonderful watching you grow and mature into a responsible young man ... as Dad would say: "What a stud. I love that guy." What adventures we've had over the past 6 years! Although this ride is definitely ending on an odd note (#2020), you've taken it all in stride. We are confident in knowing you are ready for the next phase ... transitioning from Wildcat to Tiger. (M-I-Z!!!) Stay true to you, make us proud, be kind and have fun! May God guide you into a future that is PERFECT for YOU!
All our love and more,
Mom, Dad and Sissy

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CLARA MOSER

Clara, you are a gift - our two pound preemie miracle who has overcome so much! You began life strong and determined; you have never stopped persevering. You've been amazing to watch. We love your peaceful and content spirit, your big smiles, and how sweet you are about celebrating other people's successes. Now we celebrate yours! Congratulations on all of your accomplishments! We can't wait to see what the Lord has planned for you next! Love, Mom & Dad (Romans 8:28)

KOURTNEY MOTEN

Kourtney,
We have watched you blossom from a bright-eyed baby into this marvelous young lady we see before us. I pray you continue to keep God first and foremost in all that you do in your life. Spread your wings like an eagle and fly! You are flawless and can do anything!! We love you to the moon and back! We are so immensely proud of you!

Love Dad, Mom and Nicholas

NICK MOTEN

Nicholas,
It has been an honor, an adventure and privilege watching mature into the young man we see before us. You have come this far because of your dedication and hard work. Strive to keep God central in your life and there is nothing you can't accomplish! We look forward to the next exciting chapter in your life! Be proud of yourself because we are! We love you to the moon and back!

Love Dad, Mom and Kourtney

WILL MUELLER

To the boy that stole our hearts and made us parents 18 years ago. They said it would go fast.... all we did was blink. You are loving, courageous and strong. You are a blessing to us; the best son and most protective big brother. Phil 4:13. And to the young man you have become. God chose us to be your parents and we are so proud of you every day. You are funny, smart, kind and you have the biggest heart. You have a steadfast love for the Lord, your family and your friends. Stay true to yourself JWM. It's time to spread those wings and fly. We know you will do great things. Jeremiah 29:11 We love you more..... love, mom, dad and mackie

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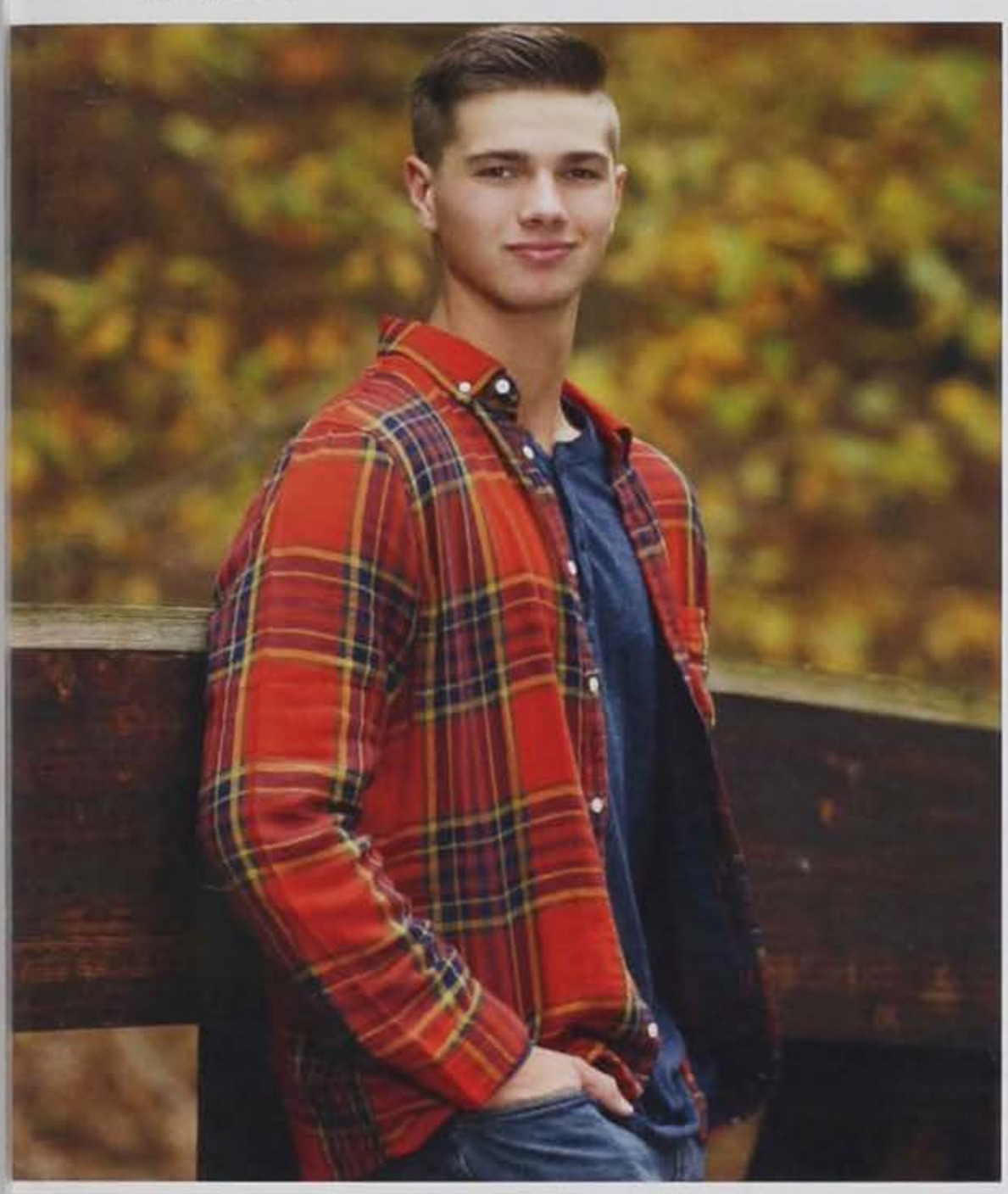
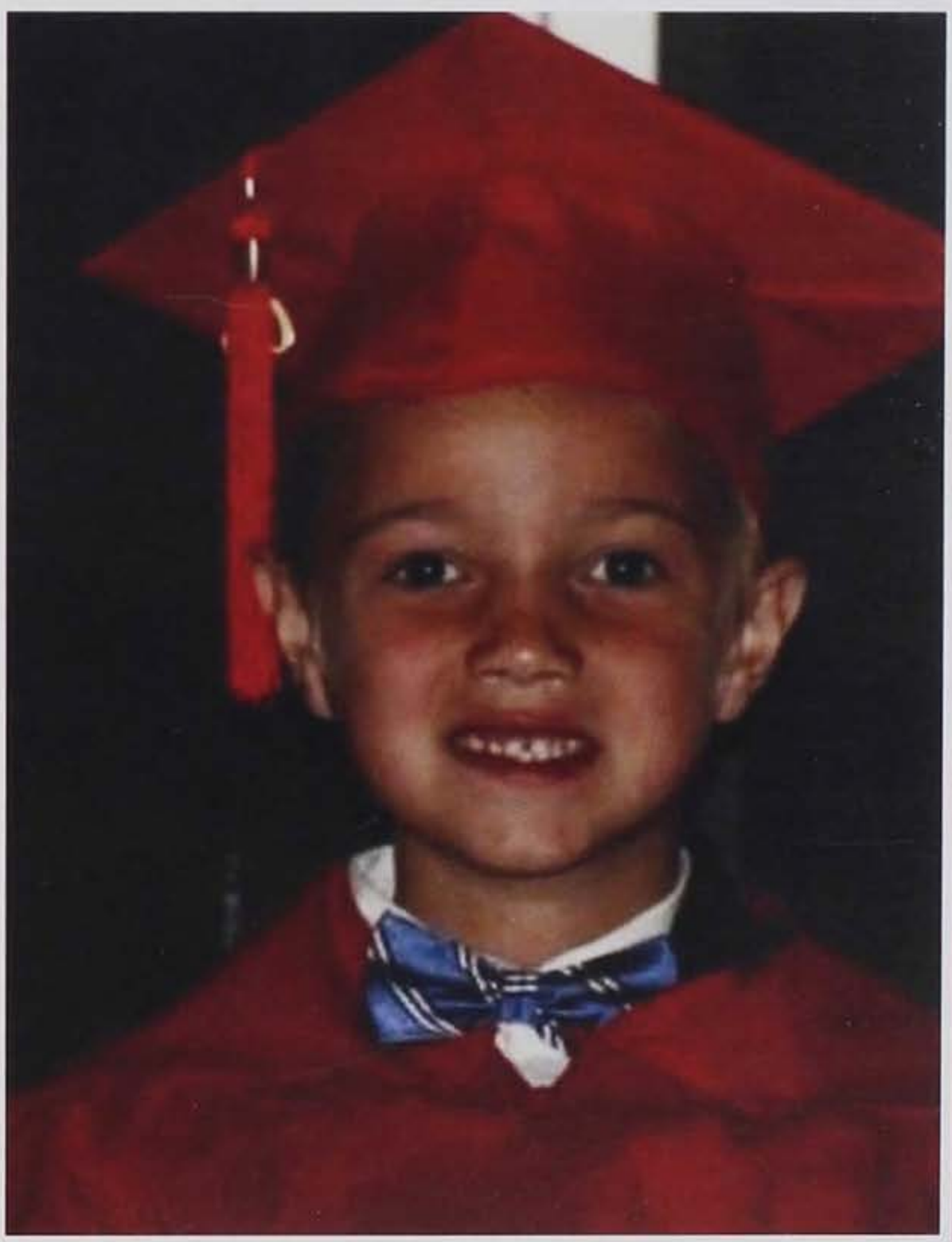
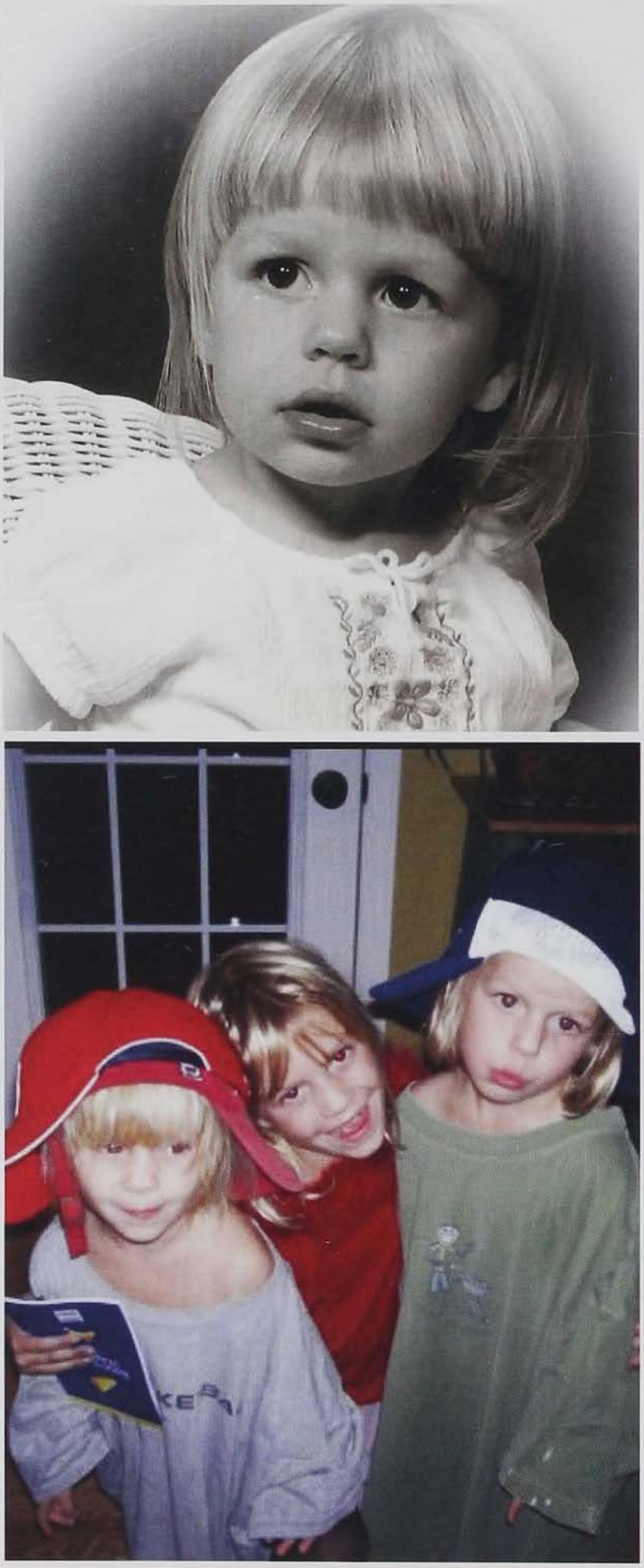
LANDEN JOHNSON



Congratulations Landen! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We know you will continue to do great things and we can't wait for the next chapter at Indiana State. Love Dad, Mom and Camren



ASHLEY LYTLE



Our sweet Ashley! Your hard work, passion & enthusiasm for life is so beautiful! God will put your gifts to work for Him. We love you! Dad, Mom, Emily & Allie

HUGH MUSCHANY

For I am convinced that
neither death nor life, neither
angels nor demons,
neither the present nor
the future, nor any powers,
neither height nor depth, nor
anything else in all creation,
will be able to separate us
from the love of God that is
in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Romans 8:38-39

ELIZABETH NOLTING

Elizabeth,
Your joyful spirit and exuberant song delight Dad and I beyond words. From age 2, when you decreed your name to be Elizabeth, "Queen", you have radiated the charisma, beauty, tenacity and compassion consistent with your self-determined regality. Dad and I could not be more proud of you, Elizabeth. We look forward to seeing how God uses your tender heart and melodious harmonies to fulfill His perfect plan for your life.
We love you, Elizabeth!
Mom and Dad

KRISTIN NYEHUIS

Kristin, You have blessed us with your steadfastness, your grace, and your gifts of music, art, and dance. You bring us joy. Love, Mom, Dad, David, Kate, and Jonathan Isaiah 26:3

TEDDY PEIRICK

Teddy, Congratulations! You are a blessing to our family. Be Kind, Be Bold, Be True. Looking forward to your next chapter in your life journey. Love Mom, Dad, & Sarah

Logan Mann

Our "Mann-Of-Few-Words" & "The Quiet Professional"

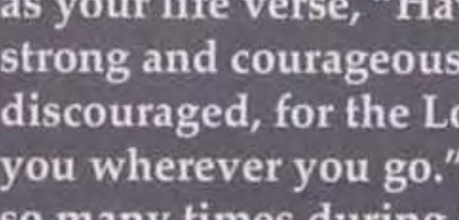
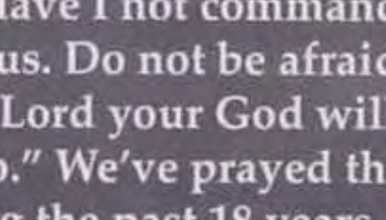
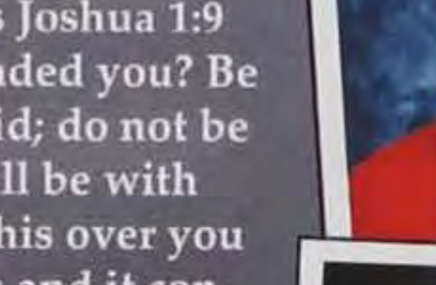
There are so many things we could say (shout) about how wonderful you are … but that would fill up this whole yearbook and more! So, we'll keep it simple and just tell you we love you so much and we are so proud of you. We have loved watching you grow into the man you are today!

When you were born, the Lord gave us Joshua 1:9 as your life verse, "Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." We've prayed this over you so many times during the past 18 years and it continues to be our prayer as you head off to college.

No matter how 2021 shapes up: pandemic, protests, online classes, and more … HE is with you! "For [we are] confident of this very thing, that HE who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Christ Jesus." Philippians 1:6

Congratulations on your graduation! We love you!!

-Dad, Mom, Kaitlyn and Gavin

DANIEL MARTIN

Daniel, we thank you for:
- The color and energy you bring to our lives;
- All the characters and stories you've created;
- Being our "Human GPS" since you were 5;
- The fun we've had with you on vacations, reading books, making videos, watching movies, playing wiffleball, driving around pretty much every street in town...

We thank God for:
- The teachers he has given you, at First Presbyterian Children's Center, Central Christian School, and Westminster. They have all been a tremendous blessing.
- Your life, your many abilities, and the future he holds in store for you.

As you move forward, here are two things to remember:
The words of God: "Thus says the Lord: Stand at the crossroads, and look, and ask for the ancient paths, where the good way lies; and walk in it, and find rest for your souls." Jeremiah 6:16
And the paraphrased words of Bob the Builder, your first hero: "Can you do it? YES, you can!"
With love and congratulations from Dad, Mom, Julia, Lily, and your Martin and Oosting grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.
(Go Cards!)

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JORDAN PREIS

From the very start you were our little miracle. What a joy it has been to watch you grow and mature into the person you are today. You are stronger for your struggles, and we're so proud of your accomplishments. God has seen you through it all, and we pray for His blessing and protection as you embark on this next exciting chapter.

We love you so much!
Mom and Dad
Psalm 32:8

COLIN RING

Colin,
It is such a privilege and joy to be your parents! We couldn't be more proud of the young man you have become. You have so many gifts to offer this world. As you begin the next chapter in your life, always trust in the Lord to direct your path, honor and glorify Him in all that you do and let your light shine brightly. Congratulations, son!
Hebrews 12:1
We love you!
Mom & Dad

MEGAN ROCHE

Megan,
We are so proud and happy for you!. It's been amazing to watch you overcome life's challenges to become the intelligent, beautiful, confident and engaging young woman you are. Your warm and caring personality shines through all you do, and we feel very blessed to have you as a daughter. We share your excitement as you begin the next chapter, and look forward to all the great things that life has in store for you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

NOAH SCHLUETER

Congratulations Noah!
You bring so much joy and laughter to our family and everyone around you. We are always in awe of the gifts God has placed in you that you continue to discover. We are excited to see what God has for you in this next season up ahead. Ephesians 3:20
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Parker & Brighton

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CLAYTON MAYFIELD

Clayton, you did it! We hope you're as proud of yourself as we are of you! Someday you'll look back at these pages and think about the people and events that shaped your high school experience. Now it's time for something new. As your biggest fans, we can't wait to see what the future holds! You've grown up to be such a wonderful young man. Our only complaint is, it happened so fast! We've watched in amazement as you've grown into the person you are today and we're watching with great anticipation to see what you will become. With your talent and determination, the sky's the limit! Stay FOCUSED, stay FAITHFUL to God, and most importantly, stay YOU! Remain steadfast, unmovable and always abounding in the work of the Lord! We love you, Mom, Dad, Chase and Christian

CAROLINE MENTEL

Dear Caroline,
Sweet-pea - Our hearts are full. Words can't begin to describe how proud we are of you. You are truly our miracle, from 2.7 lbs at birth to the beautiful young woman you are today. What a blessing you have been to our family. You are living, compassionate, funny, and a true friend. God has great things planned for you. Be strong and courageous. Do not fear or be in dread of them, for it is the LORD your God who goes with you. He will not leave you or forsake you. Deut. 31:6. We love you! Dad, Mom, Max ((Charlie and Lemon)

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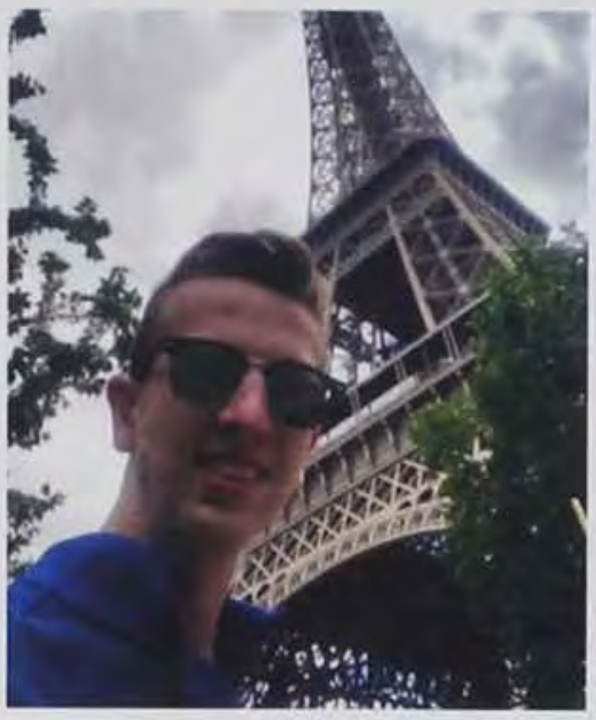
MICHAEL SCHNEIDER

Dearest Michael,

You are funny, kind, sincere with a heart of gold and a tremendous blessing!
We are so proud of the man you have become.

Love, Mom, Dad, Nikki



ABBY SICKELS

We are proud of the independent, creative young woman you have become. Your determination, strength, & big heart will lead you as God uses your gifts to accomplish incredible things. Keep being amazing. We love you always. Mom & Dad

I'm proud to be able to call you my Abby sister. I miss belting songs with you in the car, getting ice cream, and thrifting together. I can't wait to see all of the amazing things you accomplish. Love, Mo

HANNAH SKROBONJA

Congratulations, Hannah!

We are so very proud of you and your accomplishment of graduating not only because you have completed this task, but because of how you did it. You never settled! When you saw something could be done better- you did it. When you saw personal improvement was needed- you improved it. Your kindness, compassion, honesty, and hard work ethic can be seen by all. Continue to stay on the narrow path. Matthew 7:14.

Love, Dad and Mom

JOY STEVENS

Joyful –

Look at you...so aptly named! Your story is a true journey of joy, and I cannot wait for the next chapter. He has led you well at Westminster and I am so proud of you. Well done, sweetheart. Let your light shine!

Love you beyond words,
Mom
Psalm 37:4

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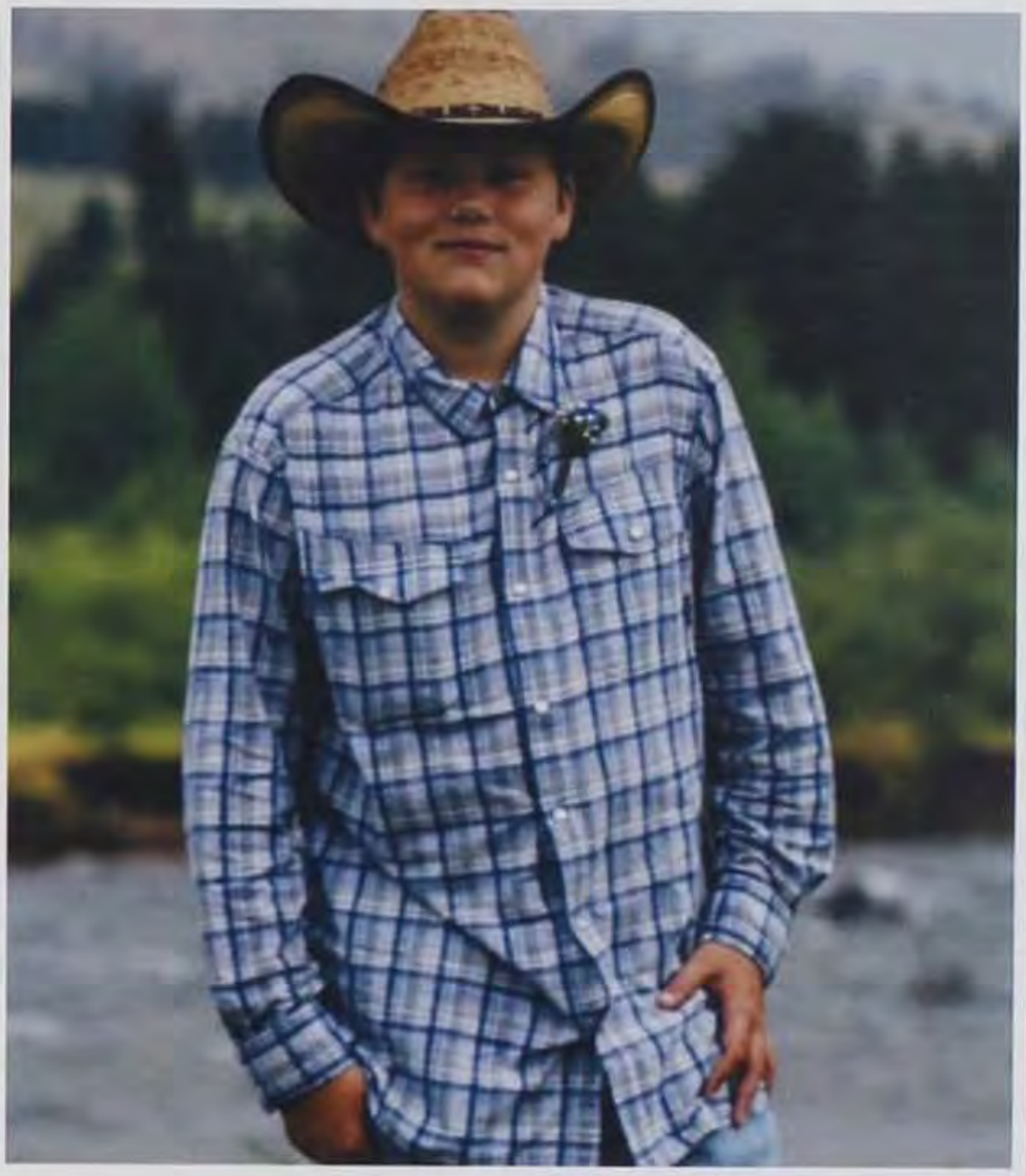
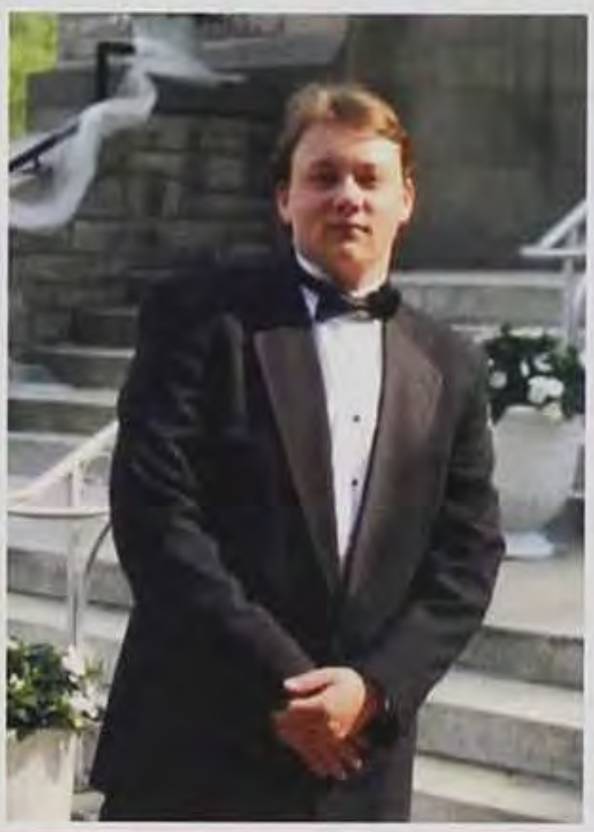
TJ MULHOLLAND

Tj, We know we haven't made it easy on you - growing up surrounded by women, that is - & somehow you've managed to not only survive, but to thrive! We may have been a little strict & overbearing at times, but that's because you're our BABY bro...even if you physically tower over us! The good news is, YOU'RE GRADUATING!!! You know what that means?! It's time to PAR-TAY! We can finally, formally, acknowledge you as the man that you have truly become - not just our little Teeej. Becoming an uncle at only 4-years-old, you've been putting most to shame for 14 years now. Thank you for being such a good example to your nieces & nephews. You are mature, hardworking, genuine, thoughtful & hilarious. We are proud of all that you've done & all that you are. Looking forward to embarrassing you in college (& for all of eternity) because, no matter how old you are, we'll never stop! While we wish so badly that Poppie were here to celebrate, we KNOW that he's WITH you every step of the way - probably laughing & shaking his head each time you act just like him too. We all love you, Tj. Congratulatiorns on your MANY accomplishments. Love, your favorite sisters.





TJ MULHOLLAND

Tj,
It's hard to believe you are graduating high school, it seems like yesterday I was holding you in my arms. My heart was so overjoyed to have a son! You have brought such happiness to our family. Never change who you are and always follow your dreams. I am so proud of the man you have become. You are kind, loving, sensitive, creative, intelligent and the life of the party.
Being your mom has not only been fun, it's been the best!
Most importantly remember Dad was proud of you and so badly wanted to see you graduate. He loved you more than you will ever know. You have your father's compassion, great sense of humor and quiet strength – I see it in you every day! Never forget all the things that Dad taught you – loving the outdoors, fishing and boating in Arkansas, grilling, being respectful, and above all else his steadfast faith. Dad is with you always.
Lastly, go live a life that is true for you and no one else. I will be cheering you on and loving you every step of the way. I'm excited for you to begin this new journey and sad to see you off.
I love you, Mom

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CAROLINE STRAUSS

CONGRATULATIONS, Caroline!

Love,
Mom, Vati, Gregory, Zoe, &
Louie

MARK STUMP

Mark, you have always been God's gift to our family. Our fourth son- sweet redhead – that brought your parents and your brothers so much joy by entering our lives. Our family was not complete without you. We admire your independence, your intelligence and always fighting (and yes arguing) for what you believe is right. God has blessed you with a sharp mind and such a great sense of humor. Our hope for you is that you continue to love others and yourself, enjoy life and always remember that no matter what you do and where you go, your family and God are here for you.
Dad, Mom, Curtis, Brent and Kevin

JEREMY TALLON

Congratulations Jeremy!
Words cannot express how proud we are of you. We look forward to this next chapter in your life and love you with all of our hearts.
Mom, Dad, Amanda, Jaden and Jake

HAYDEN TURLEY

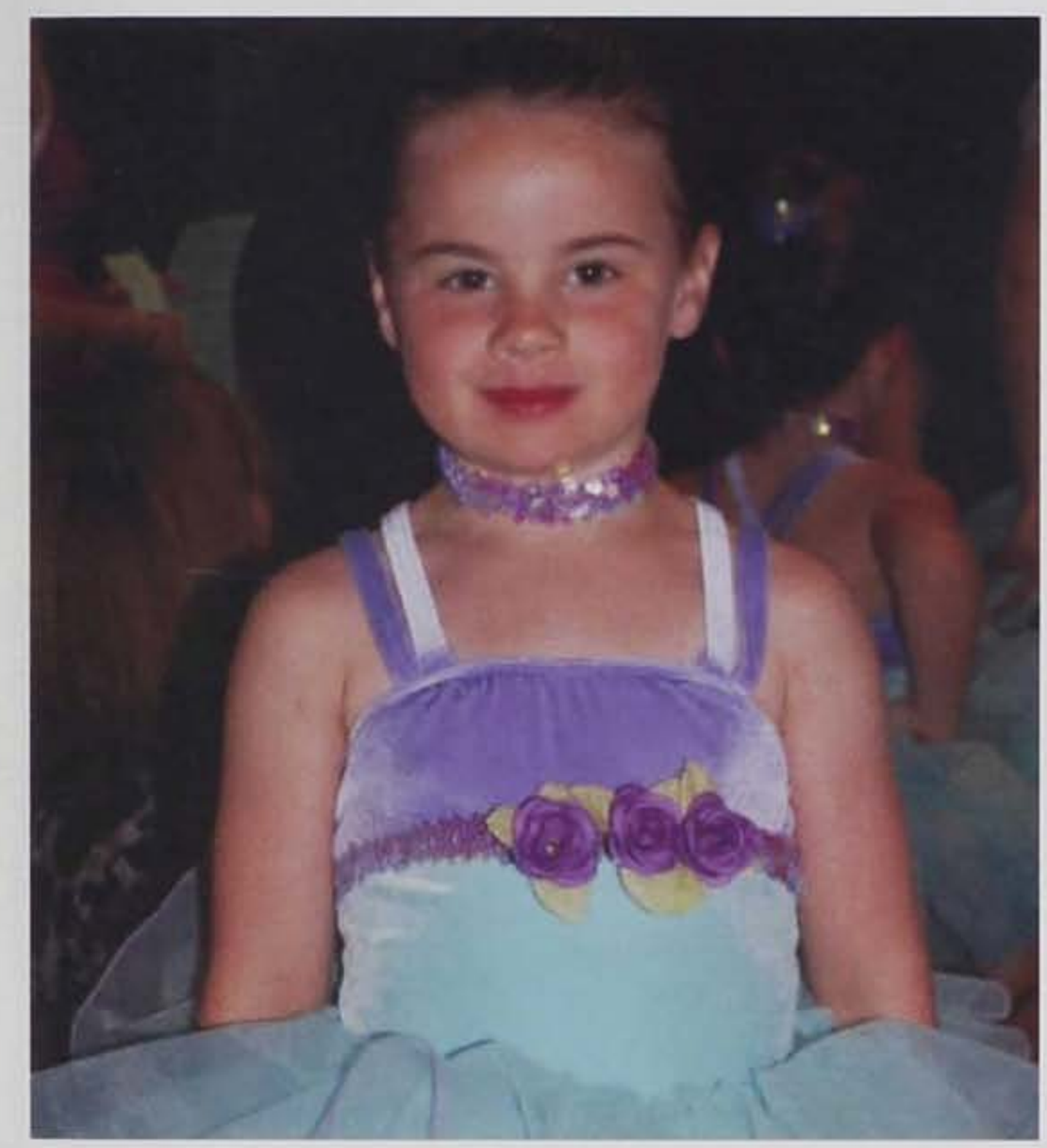
Hayden,
God smiled upon us when you were born and continues to bless us with you each and every day. Your love for God's creation and your explorative spirit will, no doubt, lead your path forward. "In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven." (Matthew 5:16). We love you - Mom & Daddy

MARGO OMEARA

Margo,

You are such a blessing to us. We love your energy and spirit for life. We couldn't be prouder of the intelligent, talented, and kind young lady you have become. We've enjoyed ever bit of your journey. Continue to dream big and love life. We love you so much!

Mom, Dad, Brendan and Keeley



ELSIE PAYNE

Throughout your life we have watched you demonstrate what it looks like to be the third of three children in our family. You have been the peaceful spirit, the fun-loving and big hearted friend to all, confidant who can keep a secret, the eyes and ears of the family, therapist to a multitude of friends, unique and beautiful, wanting to blend in when she only stands out, logical and intelligent, speaks out for what is right and what is truth, sensitive and emotional, and to the very end, our Lamb. We love you Elsie! Spread your wings, shine your light, and make your mark!

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JONATHAN WALSH

Jon, God has blessed us with you. You are a wonderful son. Seek Him first and He will direct your path. Proverbs 3:5-6

Love Always, Dad, Mom, Nathan

ZACH WATSON

Zach
It's been an amazing experience helping you grow. We will ALWAYS be your BIGGEST fans for every adventure to come!
We love you,
Padre, Madre, and Mia too!

GRACIE WESSELS

Our "Amazing Gracie"
One-of-a-kind, living life with your eyes wide open, never missing a single detail of what the world has to offer! Your fierce independence, quiet confidence, creative spirit, quick wit and most importantly your faithful and tender heart make us proud. Stay true to your dreams as you navigate God's plan.

She is clothed with strength and dignity and she laughs without fear of the future. Proverbs 31:25

We love you forever, Mom, Dad, Maggie, Libby & Kate

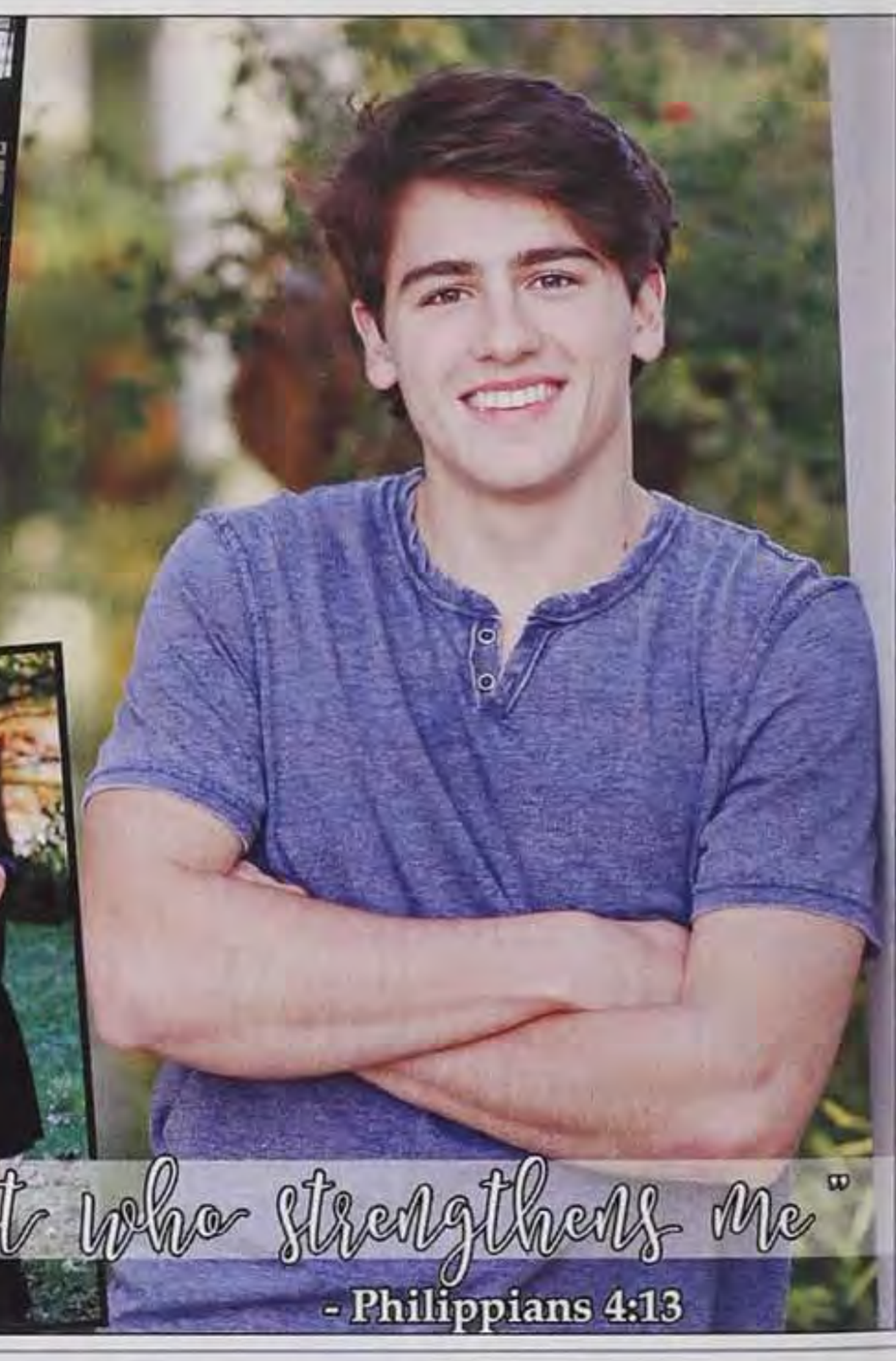
GUS WILKERSON

Congratulations!

Gus,

You have brought much joy and light into our house these past 18 years. It has been a delight to see God working in and through you. We are excited for this next chapter, knowing you have a firm foundation. We love you so much!

- Mom, Dad & Drake



"I can do all things in Christ who strengthens me"

- Philippians 4:13

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GWYNETH RALEIGH

Gwyn,
It has been an honor to watch you grow into the wonderful woman you are today. You are a unique and gifted person. You have a great sense of wonderment and adventure. We are so proud of the struggles and accomplishments you have overcome! Celebrate life and always put your faith first. We are so grateful to be your parents and always remember you are loved!
Love, Mom, Keith and Dad

Gwyn,
Spirited, curious, athletic-you have been a wonder to watch grow. You are a beam of light in our lives!
Love, Gramma and Grampa

MADISON WASHINGTON

Dear Maddi:
Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified because of them, for the LORD your God goes with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you.
It has been such a joy raising such a witty, vivacious, loving, talented and musical child.
Words cannot express all of our emotions at seeing your graduation from High School arrive. You continue to surprise and amaze us with your humorous, lovely ways. We can't wait to see what you do next!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Maya, Miles and Bentley the Doggo

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AMELIA WILLIAMSON

To Our Sweet Amelia! You've accomplished so much and come so far. We're so proud of you, and can't wait to see the amazing roads you'll take. Enjoy the adventure and stay true to yourself. God has great and mighty things planned for you. We love you to the moon and back!

COLE WILLYARD

Cole,

We are truly BLESSED with the most amazing son! You have filled our lives with so much love and joy. You have grown into such a handsome, intelligent, loving young man. Your ambitious character and strong work ethic is admired by all. We very PROUD of all your achievements! I know God has an amazing future planned for you!
We will miss your electric smile everyday.
We love you so much!
Mom and Dad

Grant Sawyer and Alex Elbling, sophomores, smile at the end of their first varsity baseball game.

"Mustache" - Gus Wilkerson, junior

"Me and the boys on Christmas" - Josh Norman, senior

Josh Anderson, junior, celebrating his 18th birthday with Sterling Webb and L.J. Minner, juniors

"baaaaka" - Miranda Bellamy, junior

SOME DAYS THE **BEST** THING WAS JUST TAKING **OFF** YOUR MASK.

Sayva Philips, junior, poses with a cow while on a bike ride. Philips was known for her message during chapel.

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SOME DAYS THE **BEST THING** WAS GETTING TO SEE FRIENDS.

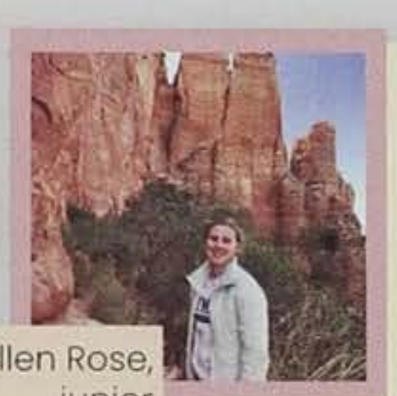
Dimetry Crooks and Julia Berryman, eighth grade, run down the track during practice. The middle school track team practiced 4 times a week and provided students with an outlet a full school day.

"Good old cactus" - Luke Bequette, junior

"Hanging with the squad"- Emma Mestemacher, sophomore

Tara Bobo, sophomore

SOME WEEKS THE **BEST THING** WAS TRYING SOMETHING NEW



Ellen Rose, junior

Joey Schloss, eighth grade

"Summer weather is my favorite!" -Shiloh Banda, freshman

"You can do hard things!" - Annie VonderBruegge, seventh grade

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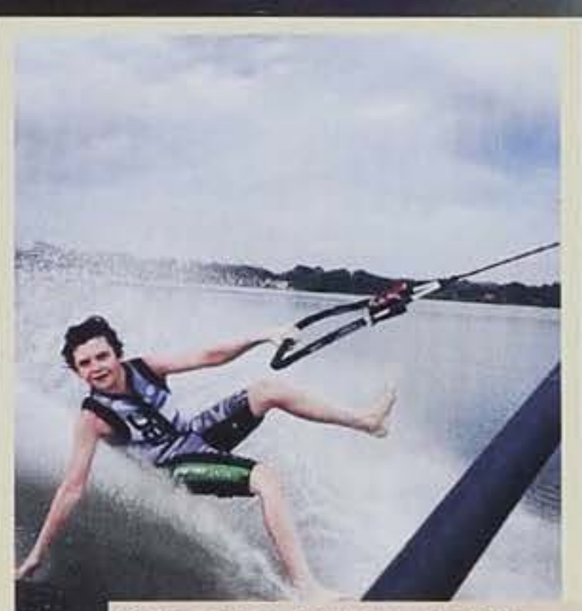
Matthew Kinney, senior, poses with his raquet and shades. Kinney was on the tennis team for 6 years.

SOME WEEKS THE **BEST THING** WAS KNOWING THERE WAS A **WEEKEND.**

The Wildcat walks around with the students while they wait for the food trucks. Foods trucks were extremely popular with the students.

SOME MONTHS THE **BEST THING** WAS NOTHING MORE THAN **GOING OUTSIDE** AND ENJOYING **THE WEATHER.**

Addie Draper, sophomore



Cameron Patton, eighth grader

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Zach Leeker, sophomore, sings in the trio, "Fuge of Tinhorns". Leeker was a secondary main character in the upper school musical.

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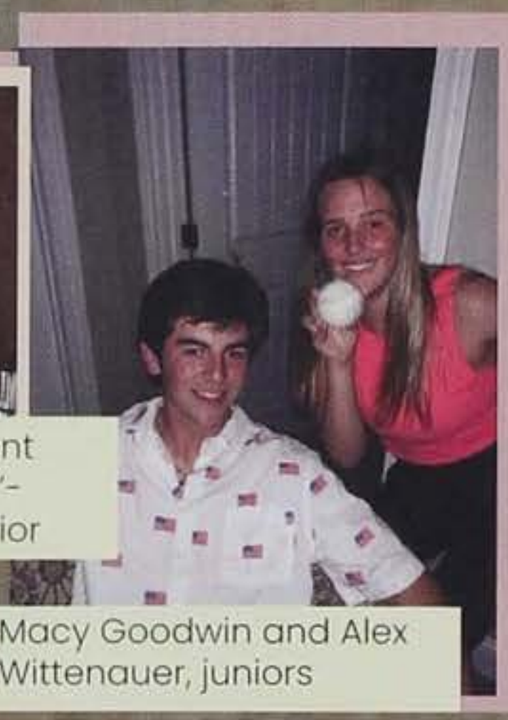
SOME MONTHS THE **BEST** THING WAS KNOWING **SPRING** WAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND THE **END** WAS IN **SIGHT.**

Patrick Howard, sophomore, speaks for his film project. Howard was one of the main characters in the sophomore film project and enjoyed filming.

"Debate tournament with Crawford Hall"- Jack Freeman, senior



Macy Goodwin and Alex Wittenauer, juniors

SOME YEARS ARE THE **BEST** THING THAT **YOU MADE** IT THROUGH, AND IT WAS SIMPLY KNOWING **ALL OVER.**

Elinor Disper, sophomore, paints for the sophomore art board. Their theme was the 60's.

UPPER SCHOOL teams

JV Girls Volleyball: Yemi Daramola, Lexi Frazier, Lauren Gingerich, Alyssa Greco, Anna Grace Likes, Morgan Marici, Tatum Osmon, Kylie Robertson, Genevieve Selk, Sydney Wright

JV Cheer: Nalini Bailer, Lexi Cella, Kyla Dix, Hannah Drooger, Lew Murray, Madeline Peri, Mallory Pfuetze, Anneka Vander Velde, Sophie Volding, Malaina Wright

Varsity Boys Soccer: Caiden Brophy, Lincoln Chimento, Luke Coco, Caden Collison, Cooper Edgecomb, Riley Heironimus, Tyler Hott, Jackson Keane, Aiden Kline, Luke Laughlin, Jackson Lawrence, Caleb Legters, Jack Lemp, Andy Monga, Jacob Park, Michael Schneider, Daniel Shultz, Andrew Smith, Daniel Stengel, Davis Terry, Ben Van Zee

Varsity Dance: Amber Allen, Olivia Bauer, Kate Bohlmann, Lilly Charnes, Maegan Fleming, Lily Johnson, Avery Kline, Kaitlyn Mann, Abigail Moeller, Faith Moeller, Sarah Sadtler, Libby Thuro

Freshmen Girls Volleyball: Rebecca Abebe, Betsie Barnes, Elsa Chapell, Gracie Hirtz, Aniyah Howard, Jordan Jarboe, Cadence Jefferson, Jordan Long, Jaime Marshall, Hannak Nguyen, Fern Revel

Varsity Cheer: Marissa Barnes, Kyla Bynum, Caroline Claus, Emily Claus, Lucy Diedrich, Maddie Freeman, Hannah Kendrick, Mary Lauer, Hennessy McGowan, Kennedy McGowan, Emily Melarangno, Sayva Phillips, Caroline Rahal, Avery Rosenberg, Janaye Ross, Emma Sadorf,

JV Girls Basketball: Emma Ballew, Emma Bertel, Molly Kate Bugh, Maggie Dalby, Dayton Hays, Ashlyn Lane, Greta Larsen, Bella Pierce, Kylie Robertson, Florence Sarra, Katherine Shaw, Jordan Williams, Leila Williams, Gabrielle Willette

JV Boys Soccer: Harrison Bailey, Walker Brand, Braden Brasfield, Caiden Brophy, Max Burgdorf, Caden Collison, Tyler Collison, William DeBoer, Blake Engelmeyer, Crawford Hall,Jackson Hawkins, Quin Lawrence, Sabian Moore, Jake Morris, Byron Moser, Grant Sawyer, Stephen Spencer, Kayden Stokes, Alex Ungles, William Warren, Levi Welk, Kaleb Whitehead,

Varsity Girls Volleyball: Alli Bishop, Emma Fairchild, Lexi Frazier, Tatum Osmon, Elsie Payne, Marisa Penner, Hailey Pritchett, Madison Schofield, Sophie Shaver, Abby Siess, Avery Stanfill, Shelby Truitt, Lexie Vick, Emma Volding

Varsity Girls Tennis: Hailey Colley, Kate Dempsey, Caylin Doehring, Alexis Hackmann, Kate Harper, Ava Hornburg, Ellie Jones, Greta Larsen, Joy Stephens, Avery Surber

Varsity Boys Swim and Dive Joshua Adamson, David Boylan, Luke Burkey, David Cahill, Adam Clements, William Dana, Paul Dearman, Aiden Espy, Sam Evans, John Galakatos, Laurenz Giddings, Sam Herrera, Jackson Loehr, Owen Minichiello, Ahren Muehleisen, Hugh Muschany, Will Richards, Luke Ryan, Jacob Schloss, Morgan Schulte, Ethan Shao, Sam Parker Stillman, Isaiah Tucker, Alex Wittenauer, Adam Zell

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'arsity Boys Wresting: Cole An- lrews, Matthew Bergman, Nate owman, Kirk Briden, Aaron Chae, ncoln Chimento, Roger Jinkins, lolan Jones, Jack Maher, Brett St. ohn, Mark Stump, Benjamin Van ee

reshmen Boys Basketball: Colby lpert, Asher Amanuel, Joseph An- lerson, Harrison Bailey, Isaac Boss, inley Brauer, Drew Cahill, Caden olllison, Devin Coulter, Jackson lawkins, David Lee, Guy Matthews, .J. Powers, Cameron Schlegl, ackson Whitehead

JV Girls Tennis: D'Naija Ammons, Emma Bertel, Sarah Cahill, Emma Dempsey, Haley Drooger, Anna Enger, Christina English, Hannah Georgy, Denise Holt, Brooke Joachimstaler, Margaret McDaniels, Grace Mitchell, Mallory Pfuetze, Kyra Schelker, Maia Seilback, Claudine Sein, Katherine Shaw, Olivia van Hoornbeek

Varsity Boys Football: Colby Alpert, Joseph Anderson, Joshua E. Anderson, Cole Andrews, Joshua Avery, Josh Bake-Mays, Matthew Bergman, Ben Broadhurst, Mason Burnham, Dylan Caccamo, Landen Cella, Caden Collison, Hunter Cunningham, Mason Fricke, Dominic Grass, Cole Hines, Connor Hines, Roger Jinkins, Nolan Jones, Ridley Jowdy, Jackson Keane, Jimmy Knisley, Jack Maher, Guy Matthews, Clayton Mayfield, LJ Minner, Ja'Cobe Moore, Tanner Mulick, Tucker Mulick, Isaac Niekamp, Shepard Nye, Nehemiah Oginni, Holden Orrick, Brandon Parker, A.J. Powers, Jack Powers, Maddox Rosenberg, Jack Villa, Sterling Webb, Mason

Varsity Girls Golf: Becca Berkmeyer, Madison Bugh, Lilly Charnes, Olivia Diedrich, Amy Godwin, Macy Goodwin, Dayton Hays, Ellie Johnson, Charlotte Rose Lackey, Syrai Lovelace, Morgan McKee, Carolann Muschick, Kate Nall, Annika Pollack, Sara Schloss, Lauren Sowers, Masha Stephens, Kate Wessels, Sydney Wright

JV Boys Basketball: Colby Alpert, Asher Amanuel, Josh Baker-Mays, Braden Brasfield, Dylan Caccamo, Jack Chelew, Brysan Davis, William DeBoer, Ben Gustafson, Darious McFall, Sabian Moore, Nolan Peri, William Warren

JV Girls Field Hockey: Amelia Bendick, Jessika Jones, Lucy Knerr, Jocelyn McAliney, Sarah Moyer, Anna Niekamp, Oreofe Oginni, Corrine Plumb, Julia Roemerman, Rebecca Rothrock, Allison Stilt, Savannah Struckman, Kendal Toretta, Peyton Whitley, Cheyenne Williams, Sophia Zara

Varsity Softball: Emma Belew, Ellie Berkland, Marty Briner, Molly Kate Bugh, Christiana Dew, Savvy Duncan, Reagan Engel, Megan Fuller, Victoria Fuller, Emily Griege, Hope Linam, Nicki Mabry, Sami Mabry, Julia Martin, Gabby Merrifield, Jadyn Patton, Kennedy Pearson, Katie Pederson, Jane Ravenhill, Tamara White, Emma Yost, Grace Yost

Varsity Boys Basketball: Josh Baker-Mays, Matt Buchanan, Casen Lawrence, Jack Lemp, Drew Liddle, Darious McFall, LJ Minner, Will Richards, Caleb Thompson, Aydan Trawick, Sam Vestal, Austin Vick, Zach Watson, EJ Williams, Kobi Williams

Varsity Girls Swim and Dive: Katie Allen, Miranda Mellamy, Bria Benes, Becca Berkmeyer, Ellie Berkland, Madison Bugh, Lucy Christian, Olivia Diedrich, Eleanor Disper, Emily Disper, Caylin Doehring, Madison Doehring, Addie Draper, Savvy Duncan, Natalie Edwards, Bella Gibeaut, Amy Claire Godwin, Macy Goodwin, Olivia Greenlee, Elizabeth Hickel, Molly Kirby, Natalie Klein, Samantha Lee, Anna Lojka, Allie Lytle, Ashley Lytle, Margaret McDaniel, Hennessy McGowan, Kennedy McGowan, McKenna Milberg, Lydia Muehleisen, Margo O'Meara, Annika Pollack, Evie Roth, Sara Schloss, Layla Selk, Caroline Strauss, Gracie Wessels, Kate Wessels, Annie Wood

Varsity Cross Country: Noah Abarbanell, Luke Beachy, Reagan Beachy, Tommy Davidson, Laurent DeVries, Addie Draper, CJ Francois, Hunter Freiner, Vaughan Goff, Andrew Gorline, Thomas Gorline, Sabrina Holohan, Hennessy McGowan, Kennedy McGowan, Daniel Martin, Noah Parks, Kharis Perona, Colin Ring, Annessa Shively, Timothy Shoemaker, Emma Smith, Hayden Turley, Kathrine VanZee, Conner Vennemann

MS Cross Country: Warren Barnes, Paul Banda, Mason Collins, Kaitlyn Cragg, Macie DiGuiseppe, Maggie Feeney, Ava Gibeaut, Capi Kirby, William Koenig, Jessa Lee, Abbie Moser, Joah Noack, Jacob Pederson, Jacob Ranheim, Elijah Schmidt, Katie Shoemaker, Isaiah Smith, Enny Sun, Lauren Turley

Eighth Grade A Volleyball: Anna Bernhardt, Julia Berryman, Lauren Buchanan, Myah DeRossett, Caroline Angle, Kate French, Cooper Hook, Emery Johnston, Sophie Nall

Eighth Grade A Boys Basketball: Charlie Baker, Brock Benes, Landon Cassidy, Shawn Jones, Cal Leighton, Ethan Martin, Evan Montandon, Cameron Patton, JD Robertson, Isaiah Warren

Eighth Grade A Girls Basketball: Lauren Buchanan, Myah DeRossett, Clare Essenburg, Coco Francisco, Ava Gibeaut, Karissa Hsu, Emery Johnston, Kelsey Muschick, Lauren Pollack, Katie Shoemaker, Lilly Vogel, Molly Zell

MS Boys Swim: Demetri Crooks, Freddie Dahlby, Chase Knibb, William Koenig, Jacob Pederson, Daniel Penner, Colton Schoop, Noah Schuster

Eighth Grade B Volleyball: Olivia Adams, Shiloh Banda, Lindsey Birk, Katie Brown, Ava Gronek, Rachel Hon, Karrissa Hsu, Abby Kunde, Evelyn Nienhuis, Savannah Smith, Molly Zell

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball: D'Niya Ammons, Miranda Barnes, Maggie Feeney, Kyrii Franklin, Sophie Gorden, Aunika Groat, Amora Johnson, Ansley McGowan, Taylor Schertzer, Ava Sicard, Norah Yost

Eighth Grade Boys Soccer: Landon Cassidy, Daniel Coco, Rhoads Hall, Ethan Hill, Kyle Hunt, Landon Ingram, Jake Keane, Zach Laughlin, Luke Moeller, Blake Musielak, Parker Ortbals, Ethan Puerwal, JD Robertson, Roman Ryker, Joey Schloss, Wyatt Schopp, Lucas Simmons, Nevan Shively, Ben Wooldridge

MS Field Hockey: Audrie Bockman, Addy Bross, Isabelle Clawson, Taryn Cunningham, Millie Farris, Mia Hayden, Halley Kendrick, Livvy Kodner, Ally McDonnell, Ansley McGowan, Eleanor Mitchell, Nicole Morcos, Kelsey Muschick, Ella Porter, Peyton Simmons, Lilly Vogel, Mckenna Wittenauer, Camille Wittock

Eighth Grade Football: Charlie Baker, Christopher Bauer, Brock Benes, Zach Brauer, Ridge Cathcart, Carson Carson, trey Davidson, Jack English, Sean Gross, Shawn Jones, Cal Leighton, Hunter LeMoine, Nikolas Lowry, Dawson Malcom, Ethan Martin, Austin McCarthy, Case-Edward Miller, Cameron Patton, Dylan Schoen, AJ Snyder, Stephen Tompson

Eighth Grade B Girls Basketball: Shiloh Banda, Ava Berkland, Jackie Briner, Rachel Hon, Nicole Morcos, Abbie Moser, Sophie Nall, Evelyn Neiehuis, Ella Orellana, Izzy Russell

Seventh Grade A Boys Basketball: Tobi Akinyede, Seth Chapell, Krew Collison, Demetri Crooks, Matthew Hays, Justin Heienickle, Charlie Kruse, Owen Leinang, Owen Legters, Drew Messey, Hampton Pfuetze

MS Dance: Esther Abarbanell, Anna Bernhardt, Natalie Bradshaw, Ginger Cox, Aunika groat, Ava Gronek, Halee Gustavison, Arianna Henderson, Sarah Jane Johnson, Brooklyn Moore, Busola Obanigba, Molly Rausenberger, Taylor Schertzer, Peyton Simmons

Eighth Grade Boys Soccer: Landon Cassidy, Daniel Coco, Rhoads Hall, Ethan Hill, Kyle Hunt, Landon Ingram, Jake Keane, Zach Laughlin, Luke Moeller, Blake Musielak, Parker Ortbals, Ethan Puerwal, JD Robertson, Roman Ryker, Joey Schloss, Wyatt Schopp, Lucas Simmons, Nevan Shively, Ben Wooldridge

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball: Chase Borage, Ridge Cathcart, Daniel Coco, Jack English, Rhoads Hall, Jake Keane, Joey Schloss, Lucas Simmons, AJ Snyder, Ben Wooldridge

Seventh Grade B Boys Basketball: Warren Barnes, Mason Collins, Spencer Culling, Freddie Dahlby, Xander DeVerger, Kyle Buebert, William Koenig, Gabriel Lee, Joah Noack, Jacob Stinebaker

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MS Softball: Simone Duncan, Clare Essenburg, Aunika Groat, Morgan McManus, Ella Orellana, Charlotte Roberts, Izzy Russell

MS Cheer: Esther Abarbanell, Jenna Akins, Charlotte Atkinson, Natalie Bradshaw, Savanna Cassidy, Isabelle Clawson, Ginger Cox, Peyton Edgecomb, Millie Farris, Maggie Feeney, Sophie Gorgen, Haelee Gustavison, Lucy Hager, Mia Hayden, Arianna Henderson, Addison Ingram, Kylee Jackson, Kate Joachimstaler, Amora Johnson, Sarah Jane Johnson, Hailey Kendrick, Abby Kunde, Ansley McGowan, Lochlan McGowan, Morgan McManus, Sophie Nall, Molly Rausenberger, Olivia Reel, Ingrid Revel, Gracie Skoultchi, Lauren Turley, Camille Wittock

MS Wrestling: Rory Austin, Xander DeVerger, Justin Heienickle, Luke Hornburg, Kyle Hunt, Benny Kibombi, Zach Laughlin, Christian Lovelace, Austin McCarthy, Roman Ryker, Wyatt Schoop, Stephen Skaggs

Seventh Grade A Volleyball: Miranda Barnes, Maggie Feeney, Hadley Hackmann, Mariah Hickey, Addison Ingram, Lylah Kaminski, Taylor Schertzer, Ava Sicard, Gracie Skoultchi, Kate Sowers

MS Grade Girls Swim: Ester Abarbanel, Anna Bernhardt, Natalie Bradshaw, Sophia Chadakhtzian, Ginger Cox, Kailtyn Cragg, Taryn Cunningham, Gigi DeMaggio, Macue DiGuiseppe, Edde Sue Doehring, Alyssa Edwards, Caroline Engel, Millie Farris, Kate French, Delaney Haskell, Mia Hayden, Raquel Herrera, Addison Ingram, Kylee Jackson, Karly Keske, Abbey Kunde, Jessa Lee, Ally McDonnell, Ansley McGowan, Lochlan McGowan, Morgan McManus, Denny Muehleisen, Ella Porter, Charlotte Roberts, Grace Rush, Grace Schneider, Elise Snyder, Bella Thies, Annie Vonder Bruegge McKenna Wittenauer

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Seventh Grade Football: Tobi Akinyede, Rory Austin, Warren Barnes, Spencer Culling, Xander DeVerger, Kyle Guebert, Matthew Hays, Justin Heienickle, Benny Kimbombi, Evan Kim, Christian Lovelace, Stephen Skaggs, Isaiah Smith, Ben St. John, Jacob Stinebaker

Seventh Grade Boys Soccer: Noah Bailey, Tyler Beam, Seth Chapell, Krew Collison, Freddie Dahlby, Elijah Davenport, Anthony Harris, Justin Heienickle, Sean Hogan, Evan Kim, Brett Klinge, Gabriel Lee, Owen Leingang, Owen Legters, Drew Messey, Hampton Pfuetze, Chase Remo, Noah Schuster, Stephen Skaggs, Jacob Stinebaker

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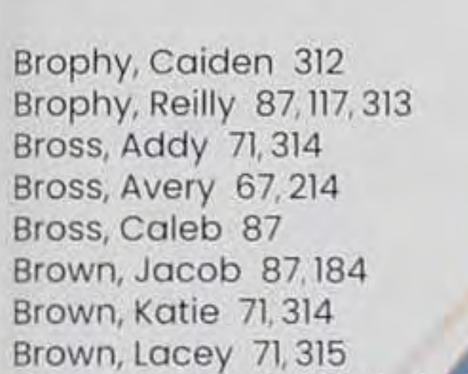
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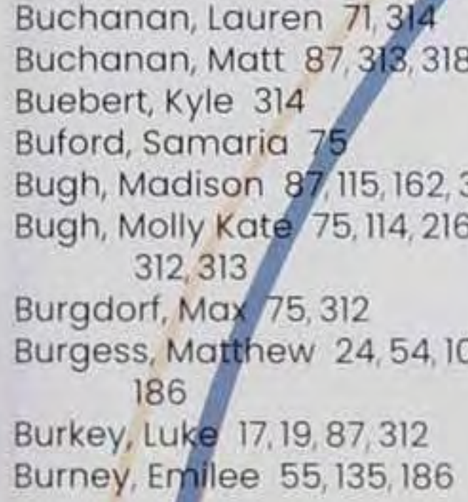
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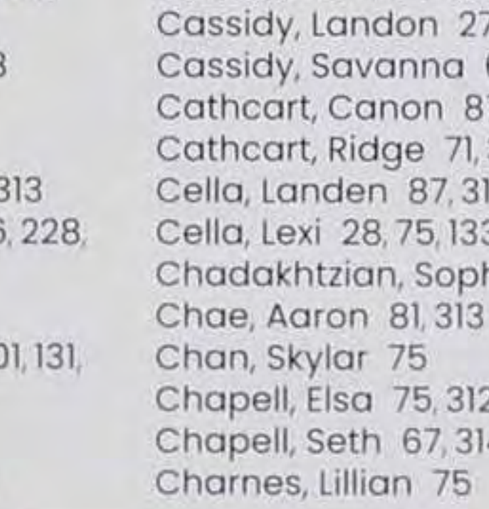
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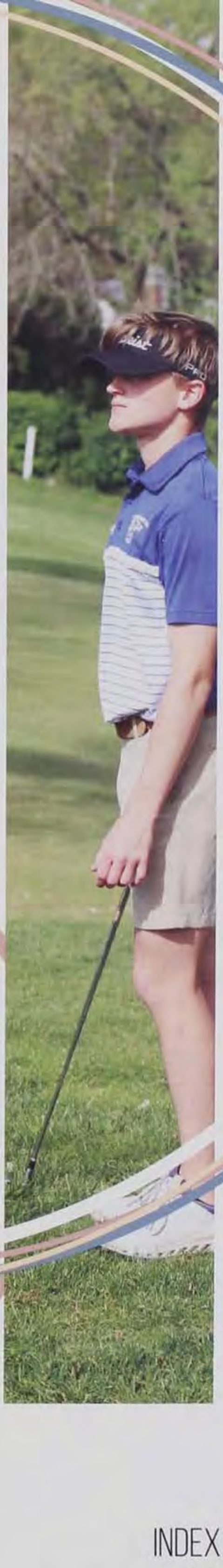

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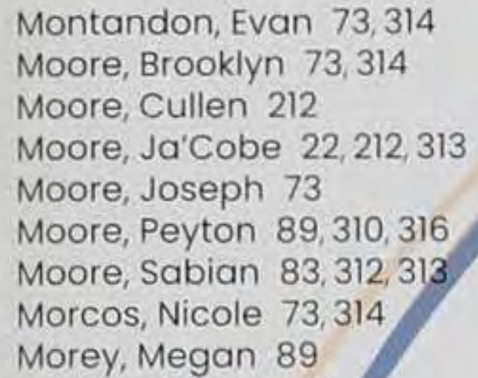

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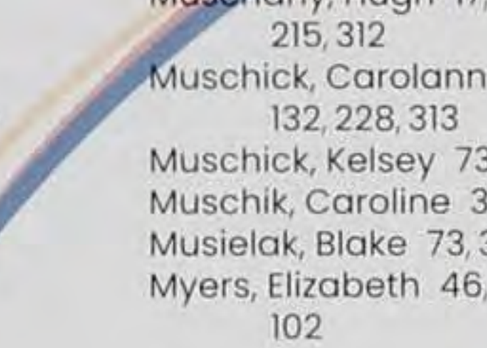
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