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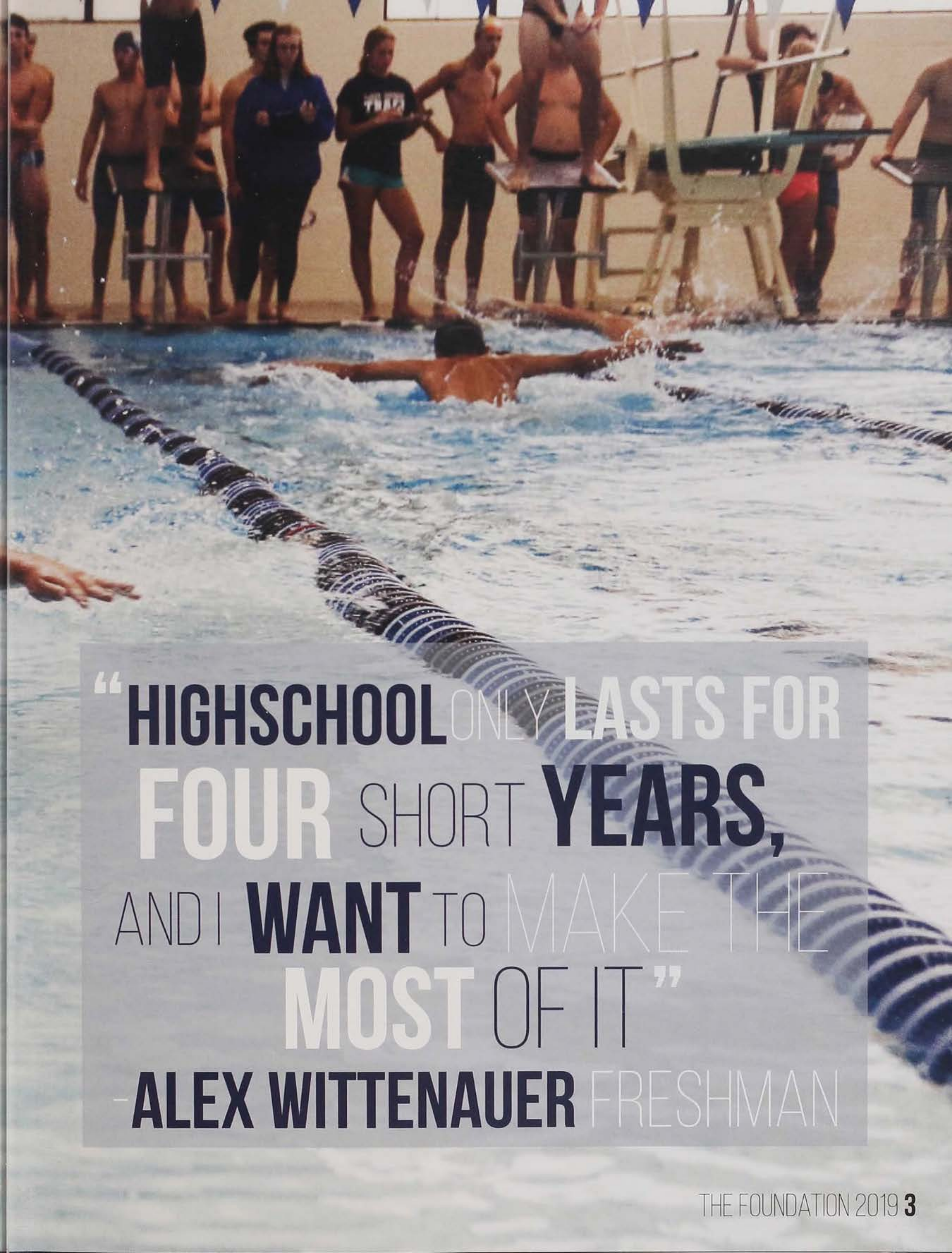
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Alex Wittenaar, freshman, swims the butterfly for Westminster during a dual-meet. Alex was new to the Varsity swim team this year.





“**HIGHSCHOOL** ONLY **LASTS FOR**
FOUR SHORT **YEARS,**

AND I **WANT** TO **MAKE THE**
MOST OF IT”

-**ALEX WITTENAUER** FRESHMAN



“THIS **YEAR** IS THE **LAST TIME**
WE WILL BE **TOGETHER,**
AND I WANT TO REMEMBER
EVERY **SECOND** OF IT”
-**ANN BORCHELT**, SENIOR



Ann Borchelt, senior, uses chalk to decorate her parking spot. The senior class started a class event called "Chalk the Lot," where they could decorate their parking spaces however they wanted.

“WE **ALL** COME TOGETHER
AS A SCHOOL **&** HAVE **FUN**
LIKE **DRESS UP** ON **HALLOWEEN**
OR COMPETE AGAINST EACH
OTHER FOR SPIRIT WEEK
THOSE **MOMENTS** ARE WHAT
WE WILL **REMEMBER**”
-CARLEY JAMES, SENIOR

Carley James, senior, jumps on the track mat while her classmate snaps a picture of her. The photography class used many unique techniques to get different types of pictures.



Maggie Ellis, junior, and **Maggie Wessels**, senior, perform their cheer routine at the half-time of the varsity football game at carnival.



Jorah Zell, eighth grade



Christian Young, seventh grade



Emmy Robson, sophomore



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Julia Rockwood, senior

WE MAKE IT WORK



Lucy Wood, junior



Ian Gilbert and Matteo Zavaglia, sophomores



Miles Washington, senior



Sarah Declue, eighth grade



Brynn Whitley and Grant Sawyer, eighth grade



Andrew Kemp-en, senior, kicks an extra point after a Wildcat touchdown during the Saturday football game against Priory. The team won this game 21-14.



John Fregene, senior, blocks his opponent from MICDS. Fregene was out for part of the season with an ankle injury.

Ben Straub, junior, dodges his opponent running towards the endzone.



Zion Thompson, senior, runs the ball past the St. Mary's defense. The team beat St. Mary's during a Friday night game.



A TEAM FULL OF MULLETS

This season, the football players came up with a new way to stand out. With **Isaac Johnston**, senior, in the lead, the boys took a trip to get their hair done. They received the 1970's the school team's mulled to a new

hair trend. The haircuts threw it all the way back to For weeks, the gossip of centered around the football lets. Johnston's bold decision hair trend at Westminster, and encouraged the rest of the team to get the chop and grow their hair out for the rest of the season.



BRINGING IT BACK

For years now, the Academy has been known as the school with Saturday afternoon football games due to the lack of lights. This year the school decided to change the football game experience by renting out another school's field for the unique opportunity of Friday Night Lights. For the first football game of the season, students gathered at Parkway West High School to cheer on the team to a victory. The team beat St. Mary's High School that night, 44-22. But after that game, things started to get tough for the Wildcats. During the first true home game of the season the starting quarterback, Lane Davis, junior, tore his ACL. He was their main quarterback, so as Davis was transported off the field, the coaches scrambled to find a new one. Minutes later, they placed Nick Ford, freshman, in as the new starting varsity quarterback.

The team was still able to find success even with all of the injuries they endured. There were many injuries including Zach Brasier, senior linebacker.

"I hurt my knee in one of the first games this season, but I was able to get back and bring back the momentum," said Brasier.

The team also lost their starting running back, Denver Parker, sophomore, who decided to further his athletic and academic career at De Smet, leaving the team to rely on the young freshmen to step up. Not only was this hard for the freshmen, but it also was an adjustment for the older players on the team.

"Playing with a freshman quarterback was definitely a huge adjustment for the team, but since we had so many players with a lot of experience we have been able to help our QB out," said Isaac Johnston, senior.

Nick Ford, freshman, and starting quarterback also got injured later in the season. "Getting hurt was frustrating because it was one of the last games of the year," said Ford.

Although the team ended their season 5-5, the comradery and companionship grew through their hardships. Through all of the injuries, the seniors led the team well and brought back the intensity of the team.

FRESHMAN STARS

Nick Ford, freshman, played quarterback for the team the majority of the season before he hurt his knee. Although he was just a freshman he showed a lot of potential for future years on the team.



LJ Minner, freshman, dodges a tackle from a Priory player. He contributed greatly to the team's offense with many running touchdowns.



Jerram Adams, senior, catches and runs the football before the St. Mary's defense tackles him. This was during the first game of the season, on a Friday night at Parkway West.

FOOTBALL STATS

5-5 RECORD
47 PLAYERS
10 GAMES
13 SENIORS
6 INJURED



Zach Brasier, senior, catches the ball and runs to the endzone for a touchdown.



Aiden Davitt, junior, congratulates his teammate after the previous play. Davitt was always an encouraging player for the team.

FROM THE UP GROUND

Fourth down. Crunch time. The sun gleams off the players' helmets as they line up, sweaty, grass-stained, and sore. Westminster lines up in order, ready to attack their opponent head-on. The ball is snapped, cleats rumble, the clash of the pads ring out, and players grunt, putting the last of their strength into what could be the deciding factor of the game.

Few sports have a more significant effect on the high school community at Westminster than the football program. But the JV and Middle School players held the future of the program in their hands. At the games, fans could get a glimpse of who would one day be leading the charge into events such as Friday Night Lights and Carnival. The development and ability of these players were evident as they made the transition to the main stage.

The JV players, in particular, use their time to develop and "To improve my game and get ready for the varsity games," said **Chris Skiljan**, freshman.

Skiljan was one member of the team who consistently put on a show this year, especially during a conference game against John Burroughs. **Skiljan** rushed for three touchdowns and contributed to a respectable victory for the Wildcats. Middle school and JV football players alike were able to use the opportunities on their respective teams in preparation for what was to come.

Middle school football players gather together after a drill in practice. The team had an abundance of seasoned players that returned to the program this year.



BLOCKING & STOPPING

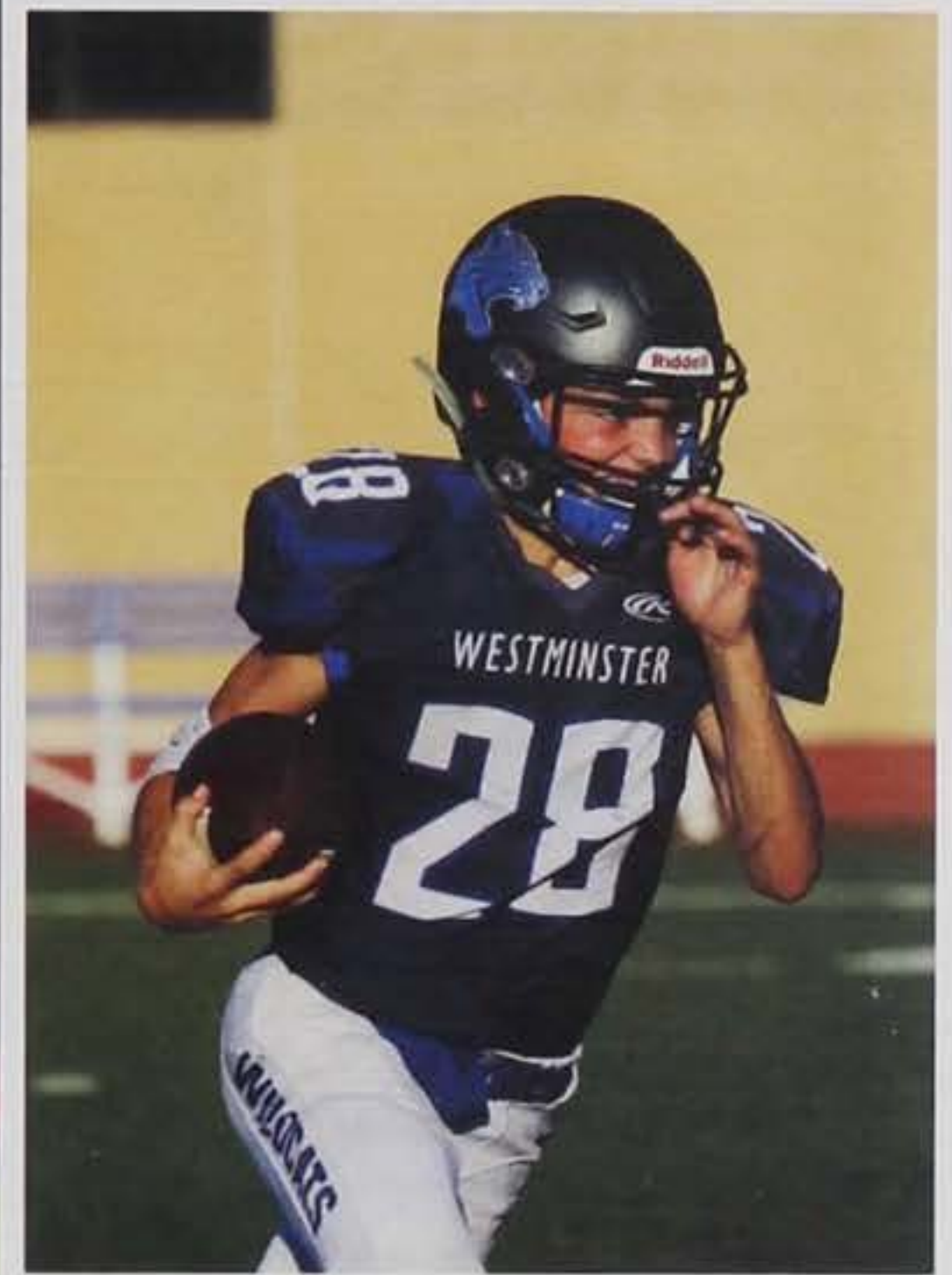
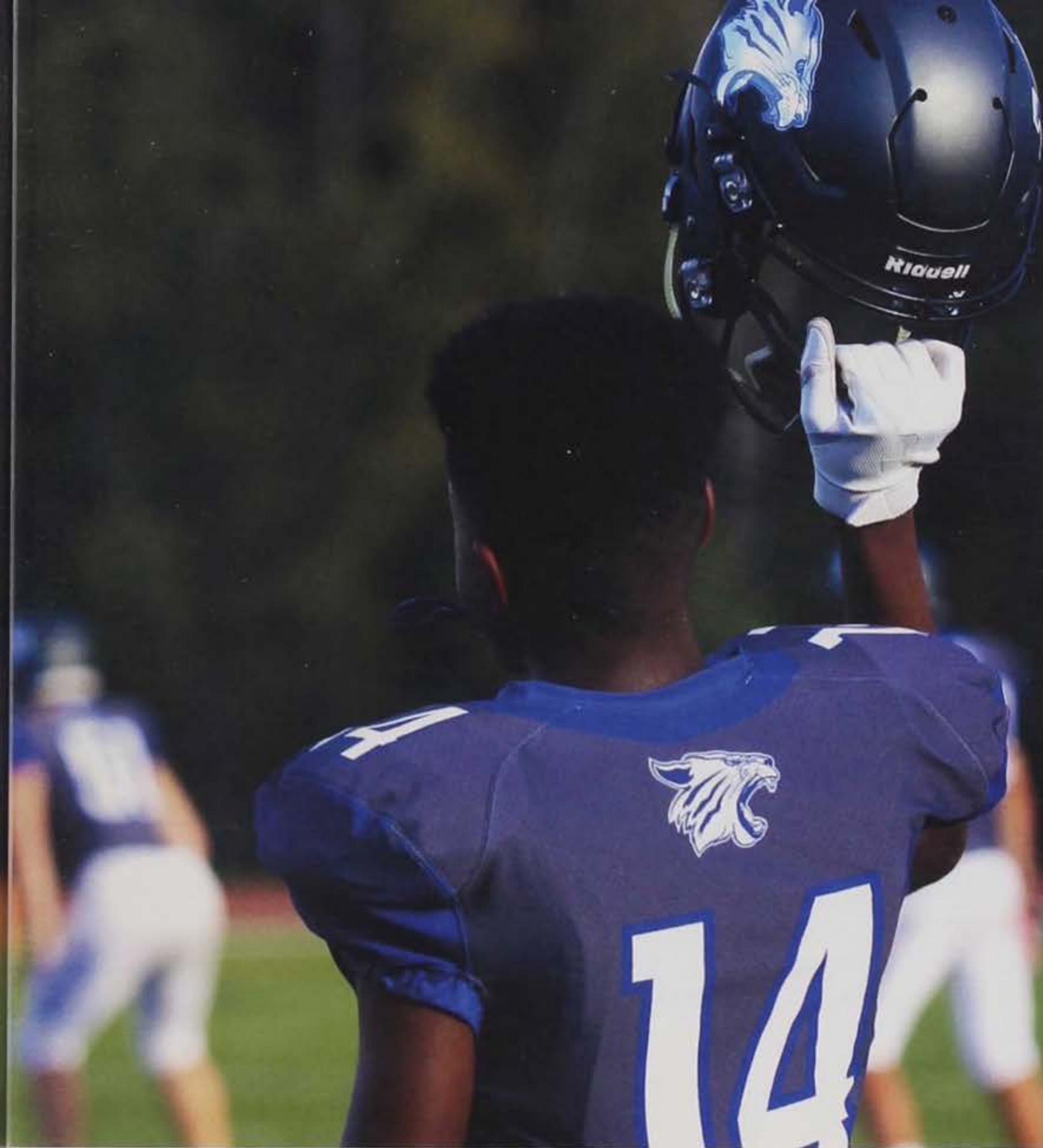
The **JV OFFENSIVE LINE** prepares to stop the Lutheran South defense from getting to their quarterback.



Ja'Cobe Moore, sophomore, raises his helmet at the start of the game in support of his teammates.



James DiStaso-Hutchins and **Mike Johnson**, eighth grade, practice a play during middle school practice.



Nolan Jones, freshman runs a play during game against St. Charles West High School. Jones started his Westminster career on the middle school team and then worked his way onto the JV squad in his first year of high school.



Jackson Selk, sophomore, runs hard to get the touchdown against St. Charles West High School. Selk played on both the JV and Varsity teams.



Dominic Grasse, sophomore holds the Lutheran South defense from getting to the ball. Grasse blocked his opponents to allow the team's offense to run their plays.

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*Number of members in each leadership position



Will Mason and Brayden Wall, juniors, make fried Oreos at their class booth during Carnival. Mason was on the Activities Team since his freshman year while this was Wall's first year.

FINDING THEIR FIT

Deciding to lead was one thing, but deciding how to lead was completely different. Westminster offered ten different positions for students to apply to as high schoolers and had one general leadership team for middle schoolers to begin learning how the process works.

As a high schooler, it was difficult to choose from all the opportunities provided.

"I like to plan things, but I also like to help other people. So, I figured it would be cool to plan events to help other people and see the change in the community," said Madison Tucker, junior. This was her thought process while completing her application.

"I wanted to get involved in school and be part of a group that has a voice in the school," said Rosa Hargrove, eighth grade.

With many differing motivations for leading, there were multiple options for students to choose from and find their perfect fit.



MacKenzie Axford, Josie Christen, and Lauren Zone, juniors, sort through donated items on 'Winter Wear' day of ITSOG as part of the Service team. This week in November was one of the Service Team's largest projects of the year.

Grace Rahal, junior, and **Meredith Bahnak**, eighth grade, celebrate the season at their Christmas party. For special holidays, the PC's had parties together in the Cafe before school on Tuesdays.



PEER COUNSELORS



Sarah Cahill and **Michala Crooks**, freshmen, load boxes of ITSOG donations into the delivery truck. ITSOG was the service leadership team's biggest event of the year.

SERVICE TEAM



Ellie Jones, freshman, shows a prospective parent her daughter's schedule during a Welcome on Wednesday visit. The Ambassadors were responsible for welcoming visitors for many events throughout the year.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS



ACTIVITIES TEAM



SPRIT TEAM

Jessie Kunkel, senior, works at a booth for her class during Carnival. "Carnival was a great opportunity to come together as the WCA community," said Kunkel.

Harrison Lawrence, senior, announces the winner of the Spirit Stick in an assembly during Spirit Week. As a head senior leader of the Spirit Team, Lawrence was also a leader of the Blue Crew.



CHAPEL LEADERSHIP

Katherine Gaitan, junior, writes out a plan for Chapel during their Wednesday meeting. "This team was fun because we got to help unify students through chapel," said Gaitan.



Jack Martin, junior, golfs during a meeting. "I enjoyed being apart of Chapel Leadership because it was a great opportunity to be creative and bring new ideas so students are excited about chapel each week," said Martin.

DRIPPING LIKE FLIES

Thomas Arndt, senior, attacks the ball in hopes of beating his Parkway West opponent. Tensions were high as the wildcats upset their rival from the previous year whom they lost to in overtime. "We really wanted to get the win even," said Arndt.

Unbeknownst to many, a soccer game is played on much more than just two feet. The players are in the air, sprinting down the field, or falling on the ground. It is very common for soccer players' legs to become tight while playing; in fact, so tight that their legs need to be stretched out during the game.

At the Sept. 14 game, which was won in double overtime and a shootout, Thomas Arndt, senior, experienced cramps in his leg that caused him to drop to the ground.

"My legs don't cramp up that often, I just didn't prepare well enough for the long game," said Arndt.

Arndt was not the only one who dealt with cramps during a game.

"It's a terrible feeling, and it hurts. When one of our key players goes down with a cramp, it's never encouraging," said Luke Linam, senior. Drinking more water during the day proved to be a cure for this inconvenient discomfort.

"Our coach tells us to drink more water throughout the day, but people don't, and that's why we cramp up during games," said Colin Davitt, senior.



Danny Sacco, Mike Lemp, and Pearson Georges, juniors, and **Liam Lloyd,** sophomore, celebrate after scoring the first goal of their game against Priory. It was typical for the team to come together and congratulate the person who scored. Lemp had scored in this game.



Zach Cancila, senior, dribbles the ball down the field. Cancila served as a captain on the team this past year and played varsity for three years of his high school career. "Being a captain this year has shaped my perspective on leadership and helped me gain confidence," said Cancila.



Luke Linam, senior, chases after the ball. Linam had a strategy for pressure while playing. "When it's crunch time or my adrenaline is at its highest, I just try to think about my teammates and how hard we push ourselves, and I just have faith that we can get it done," said Linam.



Aidan Kline, sophomore, throws the ball back into play. As a younger player on the team, Kline worked hard to earn his position on varsity; Kline has played soccer for eleven years.

DOING IT RIGHT IN WHITE



STOP
DRIP
& ROLL

Nathan Laughlin, senior, slips chasing the ball, **Patrick Claus,** senior, stretches on the ground, and **Caleb Legters,** freshman, rolls on the grass. The players were all over the field and in many positions all throughout their games.



Andrew Smith, sophomore, passes the ball to his teammate. This was Smith's first year on the varsity team, but he had played soccer at Westminster since middle school.



Joey Keane, senior, blocks a shot during a shootout. Keane led the team to victory in the game. "I really didn't want to let the team down. They had worked so hard all game long, and I wanted to be able to give the team a win they earned," said Keane.

CHANGING

RYTHM

Heart beating, sweat running down their backs, the boys are down. Coach Lawrence yelled at the boys to kick in high gear and start trying to win the 50-50 balls and putting in the effort to try to win.

The score was 1-0 at the half, and then the boys turned on the motors. Goal after goal, the boys scored. Luke Laughlin scored the first goal to get the boys rolling.

As intensity rushed in, Brock Malcom scored the next goal to put the boys ahead in the game. With Josh Stratton putting up a fight in goal, the boys were ready to play.

"With having experience in middle school, I thought I was going to be fine with playing on a high school level. I thought that I wouldn't be pushed around and off the ball, but that changed quickly," said Jacob Park, freshman.

The team was a tough, physical team that quickly changed the minds of the new freshman. Not only did the freshmen put up a fight, but so did the returning high schoolers.

"We learned each other's playing styles during this game," said **Brock Malcom**, junior.

This was the first game that the boys had changed their pace of play. After the tournament, they showed Coach Lawrence why they should be on the team and how much they cared about the game and winning. The tournament was just the beginning of their winning streak. The year was hard for the boys because most of their players had gone up to varsity or changed to swing player, but in the game against St. Mary's they found their rhythm.



Brock Malcom, junior, clears the ball out of the back and up to his teammates to score. Malcom had played soccer at Westminster for four years and had played the sport for ten years.



Jacob Strat, freshman, readies himself for the ball to come into the box. Strat had been a goalie for four years.



Mark Brugner, sophomore, takes the ball down the field, aiming for the goal. "My whole focus during the game is the goal," said Brugner.



Jacob Park, freshman, dribbles down the side of the field against Christian High.

"I HAD TO PLAY
SMARTER
AND
QUICKER
ON THE BALL"

JACOB PARK, FRESHMAN

Josh Anderson, freshman, goes after a 50/50 ball in a game. Anderson played soccer both years in middle school and planned to play again the following year.



Joshua Stratton, sophomore, saves the ball during practice. He was the go-to goalie this year, and his teammates provided him with confidence.

Daniel Park, freshman, was one of the foreign exchange students on the team this year. He played right midfield for the team.



Jackson Keane, freshman, goes in for a hug with **Josh Anderson**, freshman. Keane had played soccer for 11 years.

Jackson Lawrence, Jack Baker, Daniel Shultz and **Kole Feeney**, freshmen, sit on the bench at halftime and receive coaching.



Aidan Cowie, sophomore, holds the ball and readies himself to release it. He spent his first year at WCA as a goalie for the C team as well as JV.

BREAKING BARRIERS

FAVORITE PAIR OF BOOTS

ADIDAS
OR
NIKE

Being able to communicate with your teammates is essential to being a successful team. So what does a team do when a portion of their team speaks English as their second language?

The boys C team soccer was given the opportunity this year to have international students play on their team. One way that the team was able to get creative was by giving nicknames to the boys whose names were repeated on the roster.

"They call me DP because DP is easy to say on the field and there's two Daniels on the team," said Daniel Park, freshman. Practices were not always easy with their teammates being from another part of the world.

"It takes a really long time to get through practice because we have to stop and explain the drill to them another time," said Jackson Keane, freshman.

Although it was difficult to work together at times, the team would not be the same without the international students.

"I've enjoyed having them on my team because it challenges us to think outside the box and be more open to learning about new cultures and their perspective on soccer," said Daniel Shultz, freshman.



FRESH LEGS

Arden Menzel, Olivia Greenlee, Gia Thomas, Sabrina Schultz, and Annie Wood, eighth graders, laugh during practice as they watch their friends try to execute a hard drill.

Bigger than ever before, middle school field hockey was back and ready to kill it. Heading into only its 5th year, the program continued to grow. With 20 eighth grade players, and 14 seventh grade players, this was the biggest middle school team ever.

"We only have nine players on at a time, so we usually have nine girls on the bench," said Gia Thomas, eighth grader.

"Since we have many girls, we are able to always put fresh legs on the field. The girls on the bench stayed energized and excited in order to

Lucy Knerr, seventh grade, checks the sideline to see what play they are running for the corner.

Maya Raleigh, seventh grade, passes during practice. The team worked on many different drills during practice.



“ I AM ONLY GOING TO BE AT 3 OF OUR 9 GAMES THIS SEASON, I HOPE THEY DON'T MAKE ME DO MORE SUICIDES THAN I ALREADY AM. ”

-LIBBY WESSELS, 8TH GRADE

do their best when they get put in," said Jamie Kuhn, coach.

The girls stayed in a positive mindset when called off because they know they would return to the field soon.

"We will get called off of the bench and think we finally get to play, but after only a few minutes, we hear our name to come off the field again. I enjoy playing and interacting with my teammates though, so I don't mind getting limited time," said Sabrina Schultz, 8th grade.

EXECUTE

Right after explaining a drill to her middle school players, Coach Kuhn watches them attempt to **EXECUTE** the drill.



Libby Wessels, eighth grade, makes a pass to another player during practice.



Sara Schloss, eighth grade, makes a smooth pass during a very hot and humid practice.

A SWIFT MOVE

The field hockey team usually had plenty of subs but on September 18th, the night of the Taylor Swift concert, only one sub was available.

"We had a game against Villa which was our biggest game of the year. We needed everyone, but only half of the team was there. The other half went to the concert leaving us with only 1 sub," said Olivia Greenlee, eighth grade.

The 10 girls who skipped out on the big game did not get away with it.

"Coach said there would be a big punishment for the girls who missed the game for the concert...But it has yet to happen," said Libby Wessels, eighth grade.

Brynn Whitley, eighth grade, juggles the ball while he waits for it to be his turn in the drill.



Walker Brand, eighth grade, holds his head right after he missed a shot during their game against Chaminade.



Some of the girls on the field hockey team skipped their game to go to the Taylor Swift concert.

Joey Morici, seventh grade, sprints to the goal as another Westminster player gets set up to take a shot.



Sam Christen, eighth grade, fights to get past **Tyler Collison**, eighth grade, in practice, and takes it down to the goal before he scores.



Tyler Collison, eighth grade

THE LUCKY TURTLE HELPS TO TRIUMPH



Right before their first game of the season, the team was interrupted by a small reptile. **Brynn Whitley**, eighth grader saw a little turtle and showed the team. "Miss Cunningham brought a turtle to practice and now my friends and I, view the turtle as our good luck charm," said **Whitley**.

ONE RIGHT AFTER THE OTHER

"A roller coaster game," is how **Brynn Whitley**, eighth grader, described their game against Whitfield. In the beginning, the Wildcats were winning with a whopping 2-0 score. At half-time they were tied 2-2. They didn't let themselves get discouraged, they kept their heads up and their eyes on the ball. Eventually, they scored another goal. They noticed that they were doing their best when they weren't being ball hogs. They were doing best when they didn't focus on the individual, but rather the team as a whole. Although they lost their game at the end with a score of 4-3, they were not discouraged. Instead they encouraged each other. "Our team is very good at encouraging each other even when we lose," said **Christopher Braggs**, seventh grade.



Harrison Bailey, eighth grade, sit on the bench in a game against John Burroughs waiting to get put back in.

Luci Hilboldt, junior, and **Grace Clement**, sophomore, celebrate a Varsity win with cookie cake. Despite being in different grades, the two girls became close friends throughout the course of the season.



Sophie Clement, senior, looks to pass the ball to a teammate during a home game.



Alexa Rosenberg, senior, and **Jaela Ginger**, junior, cheer on their teammates during a home game.

Ever since viral beauty guru, James Charles, recreated the phrase 'sister,' the trend took off in the world of social media, even circulating to Westminster's own field hockey team. The catchphrase was used to describe actions like hitting, used in the phrase 'sister smack it.'

"Our group chat name is called Sporty Sisters. Everything has to start with the word sister," said Jaela Ginger, junior.

The saying started when a group of girls started using the catchphrase to refer to each other during practice, even getting their coach hooked on the trend.

"It's just a fun way to say things, and we always use it during practice and even games," said Carley James, senior. "It's definitely something that is different about our team, and I love how we bond over small stuff like this."

The saying even applied when Grace Clement, sophomore, got hit in the head during a play against Villa, resulting in 18 stitches and a concussion.

"We jokingly said that she got sister stitched," said James. This kind of playful interaction is what made the varsity field hockey team both a unique and united sisterhood.

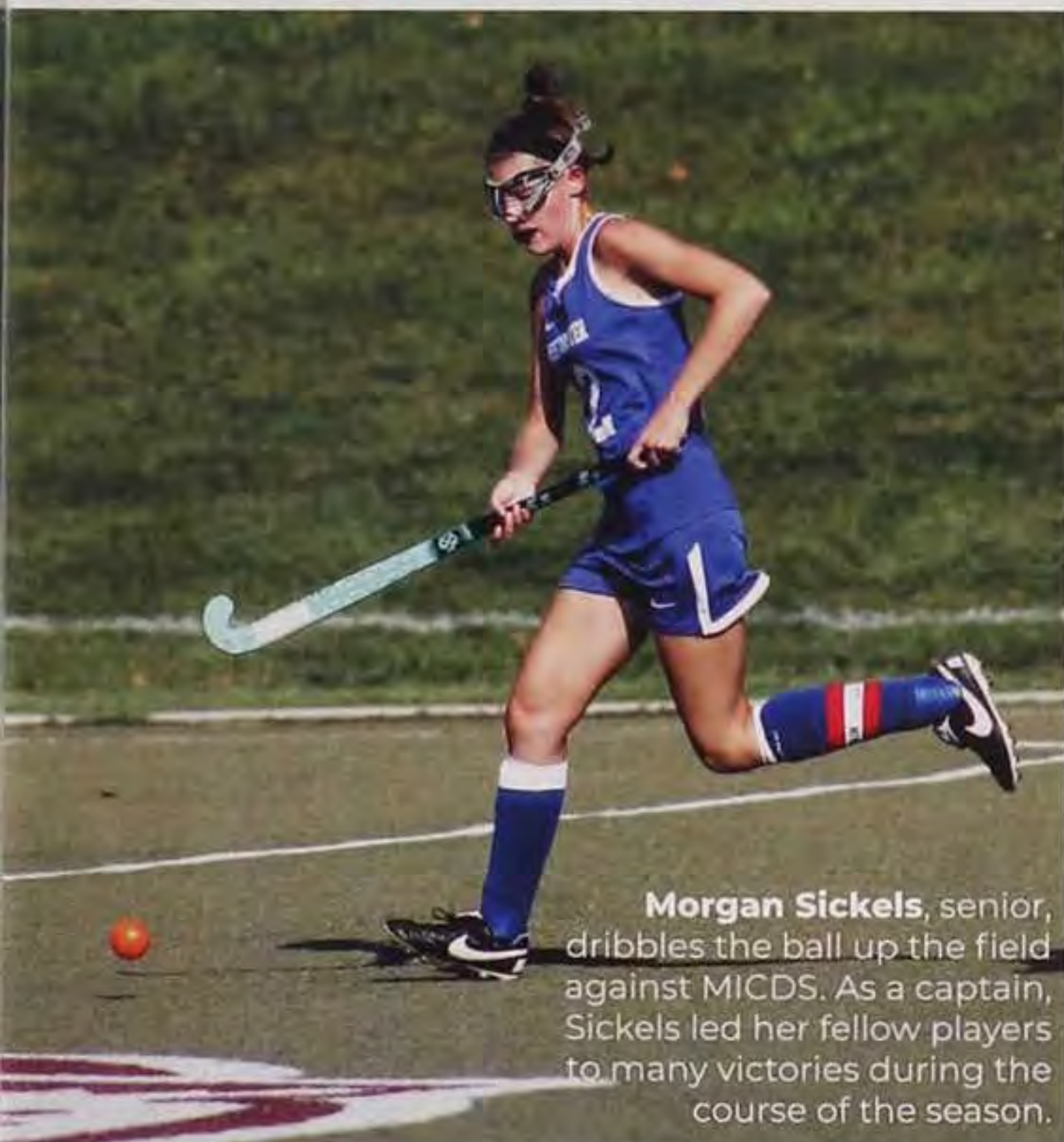
AS CLOSE AS BLOOD



Emma Kaiping, Noelle Burkey, Maggie Kehr, Abby Richards, Carley James, seniors, along with goalie **Sabrina Granata**, junior, smile together while cheering on their teammates during a game. Both on and off the field, the Wildcats were able to bond, creating a close knit team.



Abby Richards, senior, runs through the tunnel and celebrates her senior night. Richards joined the team as a junior.



Morgan Sickels, senior, dribbles the ball up the field against MICDS. As a captain, Sickels led her fellow players to many victories during the course of the season.

A TASTE OF VICTORY



When coaches promised a cookie cake to whoever could score 3 goals in one game, Kharis Perona stepped up to the challenge, earning cookie cake for the entire team. Alexa Rosenberg, senior enjoys a piece of cake along with Ava Bidner and Luci Hilboldt, juniors, and Grace Clement sophomore.



Emma Gore and **Morgan Sickels**, seniors, hustle off the field during a timeout. Both girls play offense and are key factors in scoring goals. "Remembering I'm a senior helps me give even more of myself to the sport and my teammates," said Sickles.

"EVERYDAY IS A NEW CHANCE FOR EVERYONE TO **IMPROVE** NO MATTER WHAT THEIR SKILL LEVEL IS."

-MORGAN SICKELS, SENIOR

ON THE FLY

To mix things up this season, JV field hockey captains Hope Burkey, Alyssa Legters, and Libby Thomas discussed changing the names of their plays into funny and obscure ones. Some of the new names were: "On the Fly," "Whale," "Abby's Fake Tooth," and "Push-Up."

Each call had a different motion to accompany it. For "Abby's Fake Tooth" they pulled on their mouth guards. For "On the Fly" they slapped their shoulders.

"It's these little things that brought our team so close together this year," said Ashley Gordon, freshman.

Many friendships sprouted between the JV and C teams, making it easier to communicate, both on and off the field. The JV and C teams consisted of many of the same players, so all players treated each other as teammates.

"I loved playing Field hockey this year. It was different than any other year I have played on because our team was so close," said Emma Ungles, sophomore.

What started as just another field hockey season ended in an assortment of wins and losses, but brought many girls closer to people they had not known before.



KK Pruett, freshman, focuses on the ball during a game, preparing to defend the JV goal. KK played on the C-Team as well, but enjoyed playing with upperclassmen.

Alyssa Legters, junior, dribbles the ball through a defender and passes to a teammate. Legters was a captain this year.

Kharis Perona, KK Pruett, Kendall Sadler, Katie Huang, freshmen, and **Libby Thomas, Hope Burkey**, juniors, run back to their half after the team scored a goal.





Kendall Sadler, freshman, steals the ball and passes it down the line helping create an opportunity for the Wildcats. Kendall played as C-Team captain and was on JV.

Madison Bugh, freshman, is congratulated by her teammates after helping the team get a win. Madison made multiple saves against Marquette which earned her a shutout.

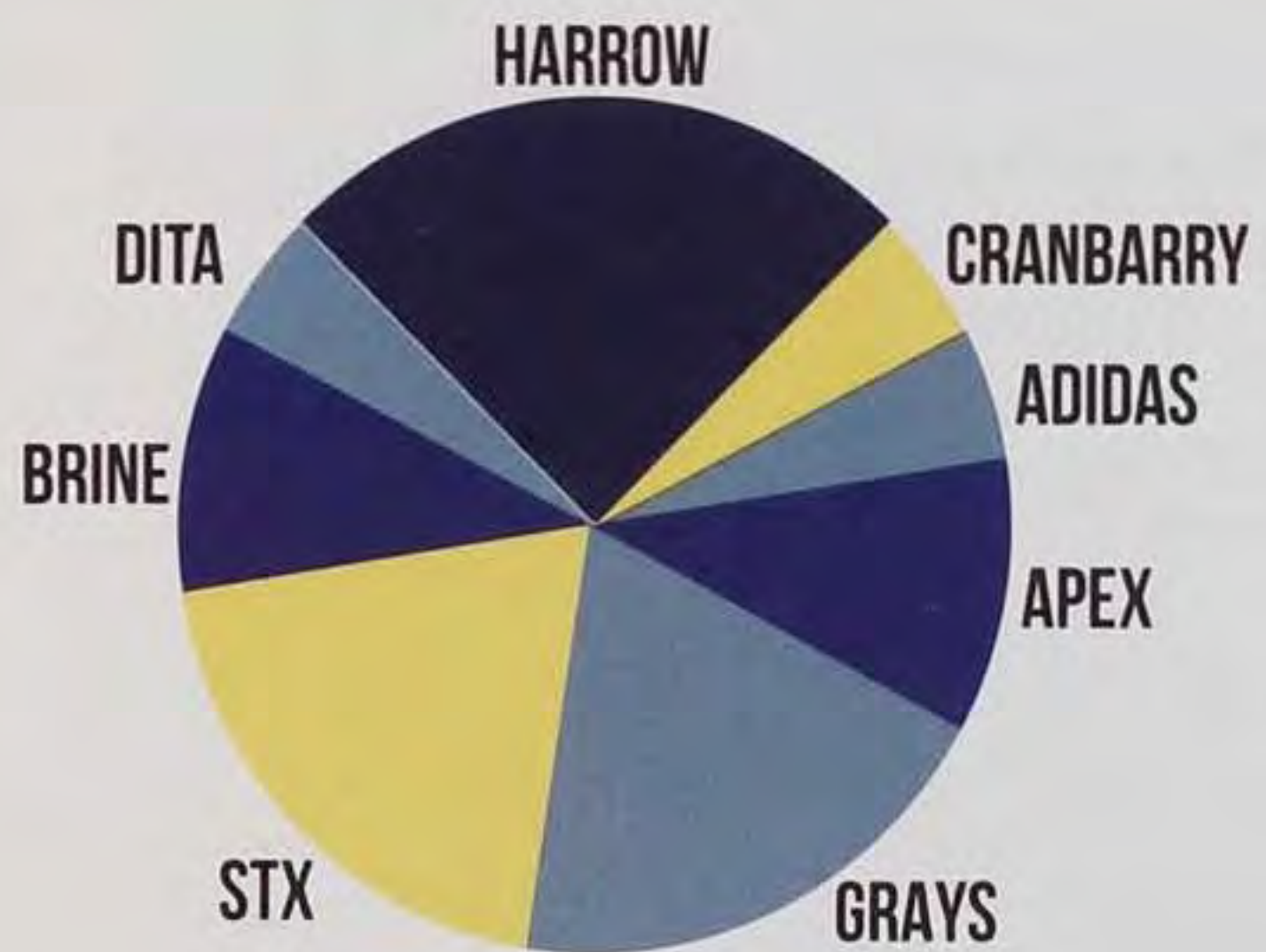
Emma Ungles, sophomore, is pausing for a moment after a foul. Ungles was one of the few returning sophomores on the field hockey team.



Katie Huang, freshman, blocks the ball from a Marquette player. Huang had played since seventh grade.

Lucy Wood and **Riley Kilgore**, juniors celebrate after they played their last game of the season.

WHICH STICK?



BLUEIGANS HOOLIGANS

Along with returning performers from last year, a new talent show act stepped into the spotlight: The Blueigans. Composed of Luke Laughlin and Sam Parker Stillman, sophomores, the Blueigans took the stage with a new kind of routine. Unlike the majority of the other acts, the Blueigans danced on the stage without a set routine. "Sam and I made the choreography during Thursday advisory and we tweaked some stuff during dress rehearsal. We probably practiced just five times before performing live," said Laughlin.

The act, although mainly improvised, came from a past performance they put on together.

"Our act originated from the Concert Choir Retreat we have every year. We performed at the retreat's mini talent show and all the choir kids loved it. During student leadership advisory, we were brainstorming ideas for the talent show. We had to come up with more acts and that's when Sam and I were like 'Why not perform again for the school now?' We didn't even go to tryouts and Mrs. Gilbert sent us to Mrs. Brown to show her the act, and Mrs. Brown ended up loving it. We got in somehow, and the rest is history," said Laughlin.

Although they barely practiced, they still put in time and effort in an attempt to please the crowd. "We decided to change up the routine from our past choir performance and we got blue morph suits. It hid our identities and it allowed us to go with a Blue Man Group theme. We also changed our boring Irish music to Irish trap," said Stillman.

The boys' performance proved to be a hit, surprising them and the crowd with their improvised yet talented production. "We were very surprised to get third place because we were going against many talented people. But I think our comical dance routine was very popular with the crowd because it was so different compared to the other acts," said Laughlin. Their performance stood out to many and made the talent show unforgettable.

Luke Laughlin and **Sam Parker Stillman**, sophomores, reveal themselves to the crowd at the end of the show. The boys were masked the entire show and ended up taking third place.



Elizabeth Nolting and **Ajé Jones**, sophomores, conclude their duet at the talent show. The girls blew the judges and the audience away with their bold song choice and harmonies.



Ava Berutti, freshman, begins her singing solo at the talent show. Berutti was the first act of the night, as well as the first of many singing performances of the night.

BEHIND THE SCENES



Grant Osmon, senior, films the closing act of the talent show. Grant was apart of the AV club who not only filmed the show but also set up all the microphones, lights, and the sound system.



WINNER-WINNER

1ST Place of the talent show went to **Izzy and Evie Cunningham**, juniors. The twins sang and played the piano and were some of the best singers of the night.



2ND Place went to **Lance Johnson**, junior. Lance sang an original song while playing guitar. Lance won the talent show last year and he also is in a band called Bleach.



3RD Place went to **Luke Laughlin and Sam Parker Stillman**, sophomores. The boys called themselves the Blueigans and were by far the funniest, yet weirdest act of the night.



Cole Coffee and Campbell Coffee, seniors, sing and dance to Footloose. The Coffees did not place in the show but were crowd favorites due to their dramatic facial expressions.



Carter Hickel, sophomore, does his dice stacking routine for the crowd. Hickel also attempted to stack seven dice which he had never done before.

GAME TIME!



Allison Broadhurst, senior, and **Abigail Moeller**, sophomore, dance with VDT. The team made its debut performance at halftime of the Carnival football game.

Emilee Mitchell and **Victoria Smith**, juniors, get ready to cheer at the rainy football game. "Because it was wet, we weren't allowed to perform. This bummed the girls out, but we tried to stay hype and keep the crowd excited," said Smith.



GOING

Patrick Claus and **Will Vestal**, seniors, try out the newest inflatable game at Carnival. Participants wore velcro suits, got a running start and jumped on the velcro wall, seeing who would stick the highest.



GOING



LINE

Isabel Warner, junior, paints faces as part of the art club's booth. Each club raised money for its meetings throughout the year and for the school.



RAIN DELAY, CARNIVAL STAYS

The Wildcats did not let a little rain ruin their annual weekend of spirited events. The Student Leadership Team worked hard to put on a great weekend for students, alumni, family, and friends even though Carnival was moved inside.

A few days before the event with a rainy forecast ahead, the school had to make the decision to keep Carnival Weekend going in the Cafe and various gyms instead of the Plaza. Even with the unfortunate weather, the number of Carnival goers was still high. This year's Carnival showcased popular booths from previous years, as well as new and exciting attractions such as making slime, pumpkin bowling, and Spikeball.

The annual football game faced similar weather obstacles. The game against MICDS was postponed two hours due to the rain, but the loyal Blue Crew stuck out the wait to cheer on their home team.



Abby Sickels and **Nicki Mabry**, sophomores, run the Chuck-a-Chicken booth. This game has been a fan favorite for students and makes a return every year.



Will Mason and **Brayden Wall**, juniors, serve at the juniors' fried Oreos stand. As part of the leadership team, they both helped plan the event. "I enjoyed working with my classmates and being able to serve the community," said Wall.



Sarah Moyer and **Abbie Cannon**, freshmen, make waffles at the freshmen class food booth. At the booth, customers could customize their own waffles with various toppings. Each grade had a booth to raise money for their class activities throughout the year.

FOOD FAVORITES

Ava Bidner, junior, and **Abby Richards**, senior, hand out quesadillas as part of the Spanish club's booth. "I loved working at the booth because we got to make the quesadillas, and I got to interact with lots of students and visitors," said Bidner.

SENIOR STATS

1-1 RECORD
37-14 FINAL SCORE

Sabrina Granata, junior, laughs with her classmates after her team finished an important play.



Dani Mabry, senior, looks to pass down the field. Mabry played quarterback for the Class of 2019.



NO LIGHTS PROBLEM



The Friday night game brought a large crowd and a new level of excitement. There was pressure on both of the teams to secure a win before it became too dark to play. As the clock ticked down, the light slowly diminished and it became harder to see. The junior class attempted to light up the field using flashlights on their phones. Although it did not make any noticeable change, it definitely made for a good laugh.



Libby Thomas, junior, hugs **Katie Hobaugh**, and **Kinsley Lawrence**, juniors, before the game begins. Powderpuff was a fun photo opportunity for upperclassmen to take pictures with their friends.



Olive Robson and **Olivia Blatz**, seniors, celebrate after the seniors score a touchdown. Full of excitement, the seniors stormed the field, but they were quickly pushed off by the referees.



Rachel Arndt, senior, celebrates after scoring a touchdown for her team. Arndt played running back for the class of 2019.

DARK & RAINY COLD

2018 powderpuff game took place on a Friday night due to a football game the next morning.

"The fact that the game was on a Friday night made it so much more fun than I think it would've been on a Saturday. The game was exciting, the crowd was big for both teams, and beating the sunset was stressful but so much fun," said Lucy Wood, junior.

There was a different kind of energy in the air as the teams tried to secure the win before the sun set.

The seniors came into the game with confidence. Despite the fact that the juniors were the first team on the scoreboard, the seniors dominated the game.

"This year's powderpuff game was a lot of fun and so unifying for our grade. The juniors put up a great fight and were way better than we expected but in the end the seniors pulled through and took that win," said Kalei Layton, senior.



Lauren Zone, junior, celebrates an important play with her teammates. Both teams carried a great amount of energy and excitement throughout the game.



Molly Andersen, senior, puts on her tough face for the juniors. Although she was injured and unable to play, Andersen supported her class in baby blue on the sidelines.

Tension grew in the upper school hallways as the school day progressed in anticipation of the big game. Intimidating bluffs were exchanged between the rivals and the class group chats were flooded with plans and motivational messages. Once the school bell rang, girls began to layer up for the cold and rainy game as the coaches finalized their rosters.

As students and parents filled the stadium stands, the girls smeared their eye black, tightened their flags, and took the field. Different from previous years, the



Lucy Wood, junior, looks to her teammates for the call for the next play. Wood and the rest of the juniors were decked out in pink for the game.



Alexa Rosenberg, senior, cheers on her teammates as they run towards the end zone. Rosenberg didn't play in the game, but still supported her friends.



Izzy Cunningham, junior, eats a quick snack before the game begins. Many of the girls came straight from fall sports practices.



Grace Dempsey, junior, runs towards the opposing defense. Dempsey was part of the offensive line for the juniors.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS



Hannah Sturr, senior, runs down the field looking to score a touchdown. Sturr played running back for the class of 2019 for two years and scored a total of 3 touchdowns for her class over the years.



Brie Adams, senior, looks for an open pass. Adams played wide receiver for the class of 2019. "I was excited to score because last year it was a goal of mine to score a touchdown because I injured myself during the first play, so it was an amazing feeling to score one," said Adams.



Kalei Layton, senior, prepares for the juniors' next play. Layton was a stone cold defender, constantly shutting down the juniors' offense. She was an instrumental part of the seniors' win.

#2 & COUNTING



Evie Cunningham,
junior

Izzy Cunningham,
junior



Heidi Hightower,
junior

VOLLEYBALL'S 2ND YEAR
VARISTY ATHLETES



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Sarah-Elizabeth Williams, senior, stands with her parents at the varisty volleyball senior night. Williams was a captian for the team and was known for her powerful hits and height.



Emma Gustafson, senior, stands with her family including **Ben Gustafson,** eighth grade, at the varisty volleyball senior night. Gustafson was also a captian for the team and was said to be one of the team's most encouraging and passionate players.



Both seniors and their families stand together at the players senior night. This year there were only two seniors on the team, which has been one of their smallest numbers for seniors on the volleyball team.



Kate Johnson, junior, high fives her teammates before they match against John Burroughs. Johnson was a starter for Wildcats and was known for her energetic spirit on and off the court.



Bricyn Johnson, junior, serves in the second set of the match. Johnson's serving run brought the Wildcats back from behind and allowed them to win in three sets against Burroughs.

Sarah-Elizabeth Williams, senior, **Evie Cunningham**, **Avery Burkemper**, and **Allison Hardin**, juniors, and the rest of the team breaks it down with "Steve" before their match. Steve was the team's game ball, and each player wrote who they play for on the ball to motivate them throughout every match.



IN STEVE WE STAND

Every team has a mascot, a thing that unites them and represents who they are. However, the varsity volleyball team plays for something different; Steve.

Steve is not your typical team member. He's a volleyball covered in the names of the team's family members and friends.

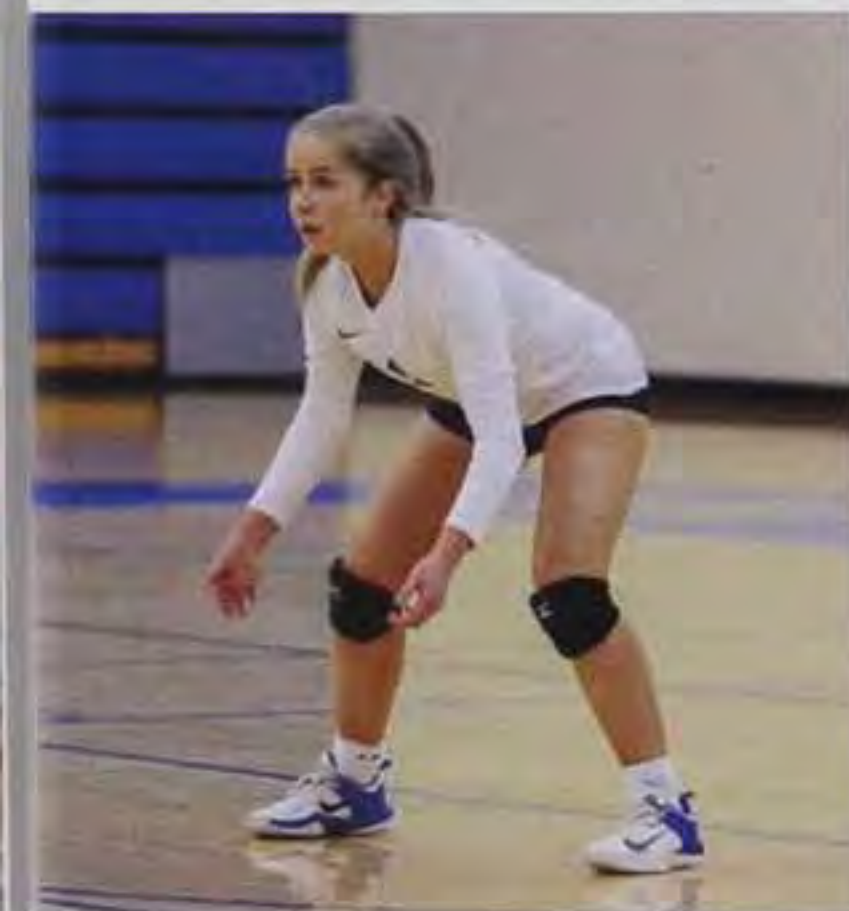
"Coach Crutcher had the idea for us to write down the name of someone who motivates us on a volleyball and talk about them as a team," said Hayley Adair, junior.

Steve helps the girls put the sport into perspective and causes them to think about why they're playing. Steve represents where their motivation comes from, like a parent or friend, and the purpose is to remind them who they play for and why they play. He had an impact on the team as he connected them with people off of the courts and has made the game of volleyball more important to them.

"I wrote my mom's name on Steve. She's my biggest role model. Steve helps remind me of her even when she isn't there physically," said Izzy Cunningham, junior.

Steve became a volleyball practice essential, along with their knee pads and uniforms, as he's their source of encouragement.

"I feel like it always lightens the mood to carry around a ball named Steve. We take him with us everywhere, and we always put him in a chair at the beginning of practice," said Allison Hardin, junior. Although Steve couldn't talk, he was always faithfully sitting in his own chair during practices and games, silently cheering the team on and leading them to victory.



Emma Gustafson, senior, prepares to receive a serve from her opponent, John Burroughs. Gustafson was the team's libero.

The varsity volleyball bench cheers wildly after winning game point in a close three set match against conference opponent John Burroughs.

PUNISHMENTS CAN BE FUN?

Punishments as a result of losing a drill in practice often have a negative connotation associated with them. However, the JV volleyball team was able to adjust to a new coaching style and learned that punishments could sometimes help achieve the team's desired results.

The team often ran suicides after a poor performance in a drill.

"I don't necessarily like running, but running helps motivate us to give our all from the start of every drill," said Emma Volding, sophomore.

In such a competitive sport, the players had to be equipped to push through adversity.

"We made the drills fun by finding ways to distract us from the punishment we were going through," said Amelia Williamson, sophomore.

By singing the ABC's during wall sits, talking in British accents, and dancing to music, the girls always found a way to make practice fun. Even though the girls experienced times where they were not meeting their marks as they should have been, they found a way to pull it all together on the court. The punishments were hard and tiresome, but they got the job done to produce the best results for the team.

"The punishments helped bring out the best in us since we learned that even through the rough times, we can still come together as a team," said Marissa Barnes, sophomore.

"WE **DANCE** TOGETHER,
WE **LAUGH** TOGETHER,
WE **PLAY** TOGETHER,
BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY...
WE **WIN** TOGETHER."

-TIONI SADDLER, SOPHOMORE



Meghan Allen, freshman, goes to take a big swing against the blockers at the net. The team was able to play well and pull through to win their entire tournament. This year, she had the chance to play on the team with her sister. This was helpful for the Allens because they could practice together outside of school.

Layla Selk, freshman, gets a perfect approach in the game against Clayton. Selk was an essential asset to the team as she scored points for the Cats with the combination of her blocks and kills.



Hailey Pritchett, sophomore, warms up with her partner before the match against John Burroughs. She was the only freshman on the team, but she shined as the team's only setter.



Hannah Skrobonja, sophomore, warms up her passes before their match against John Burroughs. As a libero, Hannah made sure each game she was focused and ready to deliver accurate passes to the setter.

ON GAME DAYS WE WEAR ...

CROCS

In order to get the team excited for game days, Emma Volding, sophomore, came up with the idea to have the JV team wear Crocs. Although the Crocs were a major throwback, it created excitement when the girls wore them in the halls. It also showed them that it was okay to stand out, especially when the whole team joined in.



Emma Volding, Amelia Wil-lamson, sophomores, and **Kate Dempsey**, freshman, cheer on the JV team during their match against John Burroughs. Their loud cheering served as encouragement for their teammates.



Kate Dempsey and **Olivia Diedrich**, freshmen, do their notorious handshake before starting the game. Handshakes helped give the team energy and displayed the girl's personalities on the team.



Marissa Barnes, sophomore, pulls her team back in the game as she strings together points from her serves. She helped change the energy of the game and bring a win for the Cats.



Hope Keane, freshman, takes a strong swing at the net against their opponents. Keane helped lead the team to an overall victory of their first tournament.

"WE LOVE YOU JESUS"

When a team prays, it's usually about winning the game or keeping everyone safe, but the freshman volleyball team added their own twist to tradition.

"I ended each practice with a prayer, usually thanking God for safety. Then, I prayed that everyone would have a good dinner. We were always so hungry by the end of each practice," said Macy Goodwin, freshman.

Layla Selk, freshman, started each pre-game prayer with, "I pray that we dominate the other team," and then ended with "I love you, Jesus."

The freshmen found additional ways to connect as teammates. "We danced everyday in practice; our coach thought it distracted us, but it honestly connected our team on a new level outside of volleyball and the court," said Olivia Diedrich, freshman. The girls also found creative solutions to not having music in practice. "Because our coach thought we were too distracted to play music in practice, we sang on our own. We usually would get even more distracted and then end up running suicides, but it brought our team closer together, so it was worth it," said Kate Dempsey, freshman.

Then, on October 3rd, each girl on the team incorporated as many pink items in their outfits for the practice as they could. This arrangement brought many laughs to the team as they came together for the anniversary of the Mean Girls movie.

Through prayer, dancing, singing, and funny dress-up practices, the freshman team was able to make their first year of high school volleyball a unique experience for everyone involved.

HITTING UP

PRACTICE EARLY



Lauren Gingerich, seventh grade, saves the ball, putting the rally back on pace.



Emma Dempsey, seventh grade, racks up points for the team with a serving run.

Middle School athletes leave classes thirty minutes early daily to work on their skills and drills. While many students are still in classes, the seventh grade volleyball team gets ready and is out at 2:20 to start practice.

Lauren Gingerich, seventh grade, said at the start of practice the players "Run laps around the gym."

In addition, Kate Dempsey, seventh grade, said, "We do stretches and high knees to get our bodies ready."

After the girls are warmed up, during practice they focus on "passing and scrimmages, setting, and hitting," said Lexi Hebrer, seventh grade.



Alyssa Greco, eighth grade, encourages her team on the bench while waiting to get back in the game. This was Greco's second year playing for the middle school volleyball program.



Abby Siess, eighth grade, serves the ball against Villa. Siess played club and sand volleyball in the off season, which helped her become a key player on the eighth grade team.

KILLING IT ON THE COURT



Avery Stanfill, Abby Siess, and Emma Fairchild, eighth grade, stand ready to serve receive the ball. All three girls played club outside of middle school volleyball.



Emma Fairchild, eighth grade, jump serves the ball. Fairchild was a versatile hitter for the eighth grade team.

Shelby Truitt, eighth grade, pulls back to pass in serve receive. Truitt primarily hit from the middle.

Three girls on the eighth grade girls volleyball team have been playing with each other since the third grade. Shelby Truitt, Emma Fairchild, and Avery Stanfill started their volleyball career at Kirk Day School. They were coached by Avery Stanfill's Dad, also known as Coach Stanfill, who taught the girls the fundamentals of the game of volleyball.

"I have learned so much from my dad that has taught me more about how to succeed in the game. It gave us some experience before WCA volleyball," said Avery Stanfill, eighth grade. Playing together gave them a foundation for Westminster Volleyball. "We haven't lost a game/set since 6th grade," said Shelby Truitt, eighth grade. The original Kirk team has changed since the switch to Westminster, but this has only brought them closer.

CHILDHOOD CHAMPS

Many members of the eighth grade volleyball team had played together since their elementary years at Kirk Day School. At Kirk, the girls won several City County Championships, and have since carried over their winning traditions to Westminster's middle school program.



Sophia Shaver, eighth grade, takes an out-of-system set. Shaver was new to Westminster this year, but made an immediate impact on the court as the eighth grade team's setter.



BIGGER THAN JUST SERVICE

Every year Westminster students gather outside in the early morning to sign up for their faith-in-action for their senior year. But who really cares? Do people really get up before the sun to sign up to serve others every Thursday morning? Molly Andersen, senior, woke up at 3 a.m. to sign up for her top choice, Missouri Baptist hospital. Lucky for her she got her top choice but that's because she woke up so early. Multiple people got up what they thought was early enough but when they arrived on campus they noticed that they were not early enough. Kaler Terry, senior, arrived just as early as Molly, 3 a.m., but did not end up getting her top choice.

"Even though I didn't get the hospital I wanted, I'm still glad I woke up early because it was a fun experience," said Kaler Terry, senior.

Some people chose their senior service based on their career interests for the future and some went to places where their friends went. Amanda Berry, senior, started at Promise Christian Academy as a teacher aid. She graded papers and started reading groups but as she went on, the Promise teachers found out that she wanted to be an OT and started shadowing the OT at Promise. On the contrary, Harrison Lawrence, senior, served at Lutheran Hour Services, a nursing home, because his friend was also working there.



Alex Cross, senior, decided to do something different for his senior service this year. Instead of volunteering at a hospital or an elementary school, Cross decided to volunteer as a firefighter. Cross actually worked for the fire house in his free time.

Chase Mayfield, senior, works as a teachers aid at Promise Christian Academy for senior service. Mayfield chose Promise because he loves kids.

WHO REALLY CARES?

Lauren Fleming, senior, arrived at Westminster at 3:00 a.m. to get the senior service at Promise Christian Academy. Fleming had a special heart for students with special needs.



Abigail Staats, senior, works at the Crisis Center for babies. Abby cared for the babies and, on occasion, filled out some paperwork. "I wanted to do Crisis because I loved the idea of loving on babies that maybe need a little more love than normal," said Staats.

Hayley Fizer and Abigail Richards, seniors, work at the Humane Society for their faith in action. They sorted through paperwork and counted t-shirts for an upcoming volunteer event.



MOST WANTED



Mark Geisz, senior, got the highly sought after senior service at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Geisz volunteered in the Child Life Playroom.

MOST POPULAR



Michael Tran, senior, volunteers at Promise Christian Academy every Thursday. He was stationed with the students ranging from six years old to ten years old.

CRAZIEST BUNCH



Luke Linam, senior, decided to volunteer at Spoele Elementary School for his senior service this year. Linam had several friends that also volunteered at Spoele.

SMALL BUT FIRED UP AND MIGHTY

Westminster's beloved varsity dance team, "VDT," had experienced many changes within the last few years. This year's team of 6 members was a noticeable change, but they did not let that stop them. With a new coach in charge, the varsity dance team came with a vengeance in all of their high energy routines.

"The fact that the team was smaller this year kind of woke everyone up and set a fire under us," said Maggie Hackman, senior, who was also a captain. That fire was seen in their first competition of the year when they placed first in their pom routine.

"The best performance of the year had to be Spirit Night. We were kind of nervous about people's reactions because it was our first big performance, but the crowd energy was insane," said Lauren Bohlmann, junior.

The varsity dance team unquestionably brought the fire to the floor and the field, and as their love for each other, as teammates, grew so did the community's love for VDT.



Abby Mueller, sophomore, strikes a sassy pose, front and center, during a half-time hip hop performance.



Allison Broadhurst, senior, shouts out vocals in between moves. Broadhurst was one of two captains on the team.



The dance team sported bright yellow bows at the basketball game to show their support for Alex Kempen's Lemonade Stand.



Maggie Hackman, senior, executes a second turn in their pom dance. Hackman was a captain of the team.



Amber Allen, freshman, raises her arm in the air during a performance at halftime. This was her first year on the dance team.

VDT debuted a new hip hop dance at the Carnival football game.



FACES, LADIES!



“THERE ARE TIMES AT PRACTICE WHERE OUR COACH HAS US FACE THE WALL AND MAKE FACES TO THE MUSIC TO PRACTICE OUR FACIALS. IT ACTUALLY WORKS.”

-LAUREN BOHLMANN, JUNIOR

ARTS AT THE

ACADEMY

Although well known for sports, Westminster held some of the best expressions of art through the theatre program, photography classes, and art classes. Because Westminster is a Christian school, students were fully aware of being made in the image of God. Therefore, they took this knowledge and expressed it through the arts. Students began to recognize that God endowed them with creativity and skill.

"I have always enjoyed art but coming to Westminster in 7th grade has showed me what I can do for Christ in my work as an artist," said Jordan Shaw, senior. Students also created art in the theatre department.

"I am a theatre kid, and I know firsthand that we poured so much into our productions this year. I also enjoyed seeing all the amazing artwork my Westminster family made. It inspired me to be the best actor I could be," said Matthew Culligan, junior. All in all, Westminster was a special place where artists, photographers, and actors could use their talents on a stage for Christ.

Katelynn Graham, senior, finishes up a piece for her oil painting class. Graham took several art classes in high school.



Parker Smith, freshman, outlines his picture with sharpie during his Intro to Art class.



Hannah Rose, senior, takes a photo at the Botanical Gardens while on a field trip with her class.



Isaiah Thompson, sophomore, takes a break during orchestra class.



Joshua Jones, senior practices his solo for an upcoming concert. Jones frequently played violin for various Westminster events.





SHOW-AND-TELL

Ella Polski, junior, and **Jake Rattan**, **Kyle Farrell**, and **Tyson Jones**, seniors, play the sharks in the shark tank improv game.



Mark Geisz, senior, and **Mathew Culligan**, junior, get into character during an improv class.



To make the Improv class this year more memorable, personal, and interactive, Alyssa Pritchett, junior, started a daily show-and-tell to tell what each member of the class brings. "I wanted to know my classmates in a deeper way, and I thought that a simple show-and-tell would bring us all closer," said Alyssa Pritchett. The daily activity held much importance to the class and its participants. "Show-and-tell has really effected me in the way I see my peers. I have grown much closer to my friends creating lifelong friendships," said Olivia Strange, senior. This simple activity created by one of the students changed the dynamic of the class and brought it closer together.



8000

THE NEW NAME

Caroline Me-gown and **Lauren Fleming**, seniors, adjust the volume of the speakers. A lot of time outside of school was required to produce a good show.



Journee Henry, junior, works in the sound booth. Henry was a veteran on the broadcast team.



Westminster's journalism classes experienced many new changes this year. All the communication teams switched their names to 800 News, and the WCA newspaper went paperless.

"We decided to release our news stories digitally to better connect with our audience. It was easier and more accessible to email the newspaper to people, so we switched from paper to digital," said Isabella Francois, junior. Going digital was more convenient because students could read the news on their phones. "Our most popular issue this year had over 614 reads. This was a vast improvement and it showed us that the digital version increased audience engagement," said Isabella Francois, junior.

Broadcasting was another class students took in the realm of journalism. The students in the class worked hard to make the show interesting and up to date. When displayed, students only see the final product, but much behind-the-scenes work and time is spent perfecting the show and story.

"It usually takes a month to research our story, and a week is spent on rehearsing," said Michael Pritchett, senior. Through producers, slide operators, camera crew, writers, and reporters, the 800 News Department has become a hit.

REBREWED & IMPROVED



Sabrina Granata, junior, holds her iced caramel latte from Cuplifting Coffee. Granata had a hard time choosing which drink she wanted.



Trey Klein, Kyle Dolan, Jack Patterson, and Chris George, seniors, take a break from running Cuplifting Coffee. They worked on an early Monday morning.

Rebranding a business can be a challenge. It changes everything, and it takes a while for customers to get adjusted as well as the employees. This year, Westminster's coffee shop underwent a transformation. It was given a new name, new products, and new hours. Through this change, they were able to upgrade their products, quality, and selection.

"We expanded the Cuplifting business by offering a better variety of drinks and foods. An example of this would be Pop tart Fridays where we sold a dollar Pop tarts with coffee. It was something new we had never done. We also increased our social media page and had more promotions," said Kyle Dolan, senior. Some other changes Cuplifting Coffee made was improving their product through quality and quantity.

"This year we experimented more with our products. We added more drinks to the menu making our selection better than in past years," said Jack Patterson, senior. Through Cuplifting Coffee, students are able to experience a glimpse of the business world and a sip of their favorite drink.

"IT USUALLY TAKES A MONTH TO RESEARCH OUR STORY, AND A WEEK IS SPENT ON REHEARSING"

-**Michael Pritchett**, senior



Mr. Kim talks to the broadcast team before the 800 News livestream.



Catie George and **Cole Hintz**, seniors, rehearse their lines before the live show begins. The anchors had to take off their shoes to make sure the green screen didn't get dirty.

Kristen Keys, senior, passes the ball to her teammate down the court. Keys was one of the four varsity captains this year.

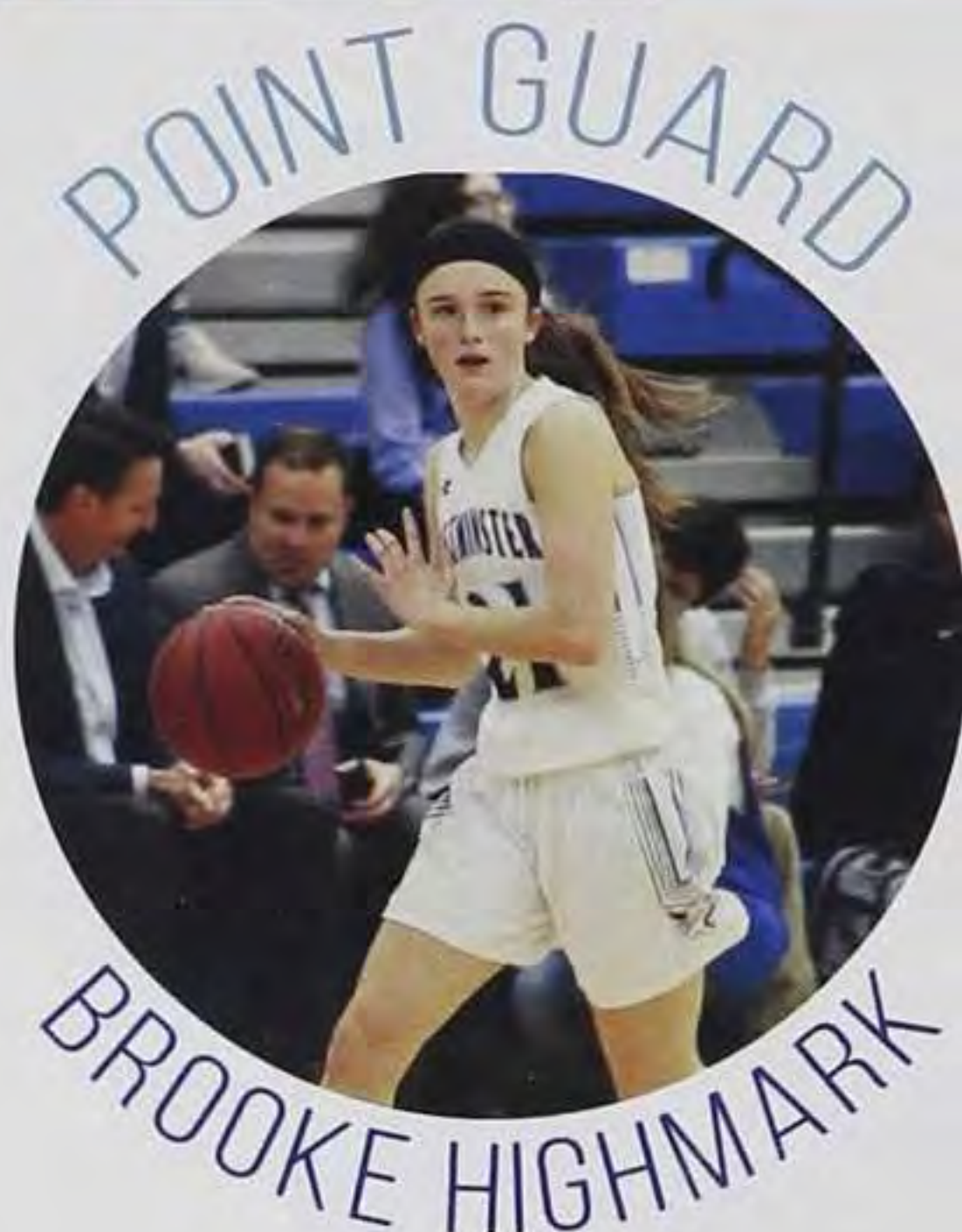


SENIOR YEAR



FRESHMAN YEAR

END OF AN ERA



Every year, teams inevitably lose seniors. This year, the girls basketball team lost three seniors who had played together on the varsity team since freshman year. Kiley McKee, Kristen Keys, and Claire Sanden had been a part of the varsity team for their entire high school career. They led the team in their final year as captains of the team along with Dani Mabry. "We were an extremely close knit team. Many of the returners had been playing together for a long time, so we worked well together really well," said Carsyn Beachy, junior.

The team also had many freshman who played on varsity. Brooke Highmark, Carlie Vick, and Reilly Brophy all joined the team this year as freshman.

"Our team is unique this year because we had the exact team, as last year, plus 3 outstanding freshmen. They fit in perfectly with the original core we had last year," said Brie Adams senior.

The varsity basketball team this year stood out as an amazing example of girls from all classes and ages working together and pushing each other to be better. The girls went on to place 2nd in the district to end their incredible season.



Carlie Vick, freshman, guards the opponent on defense. This was Vick's first year on the team.

Claire Sanden, senior, backs up the opponent on defense. This year was Sanden's fourth year on varsity.

1K ILEY

After four years on the varsity basketball team, Kiley McKee, senior, scored her 1000th point. Even more special, McKee reached 1000 points on her own senior night. "I have been working towards this goal for 4 years and to finally reach it was exhilarating. The crowd went crazy and my teammates were so happy for me, it is something I will never forget," said McKee.



Brooke Highmark, freshman, stands her ground on defense. Highmark played point guard.



Carsyn Beachy, junior, dribbles down the court towards the Wildcat's hoop. Beachy played shooting guard and has been on the varsity team for 3 years.

CELEBRATING THE SENIORS



Carlie Vick, freshman holds the ball looking for a teammate to pass.



BRI ADAMS



KILEY MCKEE



DANI MABRY



CLAIRE SANDEN



KRISTEN KEYS

Kristen Keys, senior shoots the ball for three points. Keys has been on the varsity team for four years.

Brooke Highmark, freshman, looks to pass down the court to one of her teammates.

NEW TO SCHOOL

The girls JV basketball may have seemed like any other basketball team at the Academy, but many did not realize that more than half of the roster was made up of new students. The team only had seven players and a swing player, and five out of the seven girls were new to Westminster. Hailey Pritchett, freshman, started the season as a swing but was later added to the JV roster after Marty Briner, sophomore, was hurt.

The five new girls were also freshmen and they were completely new to the basketball program. Hailey Pritchett, freshman, said that the number of new people never affected the chemistry of the team. "The majority of the team was made up of new girls, but when I was added to the roster I could barely tell. We all worked together really well, and I became a lot closer with them. There was never any segregation between sophomores and freshman and definitely none between new kids and returning."

Like most WCA teams, basketball held open gyms over the summer.

"I went to a couple of the open gyms over the summer because I wanted to get a feel for the team and what it would be like playing with the girls. I was nervous about being new to WCA and the basketball programs, but from the start I never felt like an outsider" said Emmy Robson, freshman.

The JV girls were presented with a difficult situation, but they overcame it and developed into a strong team. They were given a roster of almost all new players, but they managed to face the challenge together and form a team.



Caroline Straus, sophomore, handles the ball against heavy defense. Straus was one of two sophomores on the team this year and acted as a great leader for the freshmen on the team.



Hope Linam, freshman, defends the ball in an attempt to keep the ball on their side of the court.

"IT TOOK ME A LITTLE TO GET TO KNOW EVERYONE BUT THEN AN INCREDIBLE BOND WAS FORMED"

EMMY ROBSON, FRESHMAN



Aseanti Boone, freshman, goes to the line after being fouled to shoot two. She made both free throws to help the team reach another victory.



Lexie Vick, freshman, uses her height to give the team another two points. She was a triplet, and both of her siblings played basketball for WCA. All three were new to the school this year.



Hope Linam, freshman, saves the ball from going out during their game against Lutheran South. Linam was known for diving for balls just seconds before they went out.



Lexi Birk, freshman, dribbles the ball down the court as the team's point guard in this game. She had just performed for lip sync and still had her space buns in.



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MADISON WASHINGTON
SOPHOMORE

PLAYER SPOTLIGHT



Jerram Adams, senior, receives a pass from his teammates and looks for someone else to pass to.

Matthew George, junior, runs back on defense. This was George's first year on Varsity.

Isaac Johnston, senior, guards his opponent when playing PRIORITY. The team beat PRIORITY this year.

Luke Linam, senior, passes to his teammate. Luke was a starter for WCA this year.

Zach Benes, junior, warms up with the team at half-time during the senior night game.



Casen Lawrence, freshman, dribbles down the ball while shouting out a play to the team. Casen was a point guard for the varsity team this year.

Blake Jewell, senior, holds the ball and looks for someone to pass to. Blake was one of five seniors on the team and was a starter.



YOUNG BUT ACTING OLD

The Varsity boys basketball team was filled with lots of talent, especially in the freshman class. Casen Lawrence, a freshman on varsity said, "Being with the upperclassmen was fun and helped me grow as a player and a person". The upperclassmen also appreciated having the freshman step up and be apart of the team.

"The freshman were a big part of the team, and we needed them for some of the close games this year" said Luke Linam, senior. The two freshman who were on varsity were Casen Lawrence and E.J. Williams, but there were many other freshman that swung varsity.

"It was fun to be apart of both teams, and I think having that exposure on varsity will help me in the long run," said Sam Vestal, freshman.

Both the freshman and the upperclassmen liked playing with each other and thought that it grew the team closer together. The team had to work one alongside each other and get to know each other in order to play well on the court, and they accomplished both things.

MEET THE MANAGER



ISAAC KAUP

Isaac Kaup, senior, has been the manager of the varsity basketball team for three years of his high school career. Being a manager of the team is as much of a commitment as playing. "I come to all the games and practices and keep track of shots and possessions. I love watching the team compete in games and practice. We have built a great bond, and I love being around them," said Kaup.

REBOUND THE BALL



Brennan Orf, junior, rebounds the ball and gets ready to shoot. Orf was a starter on the varsity team for his second year.



EJ Williams, freshman, boxes out his opponent in order to rebound the ball. Williams was one of the many freshman who play adversity this year.

Jerram Adams, senior, runs down the tunnel during the senior night game to handshake Isaac Kaup. This is Jerram's fourth year in the basketball program.



Trey Klein, senior, is announced during senior night and runs through the tunnel.



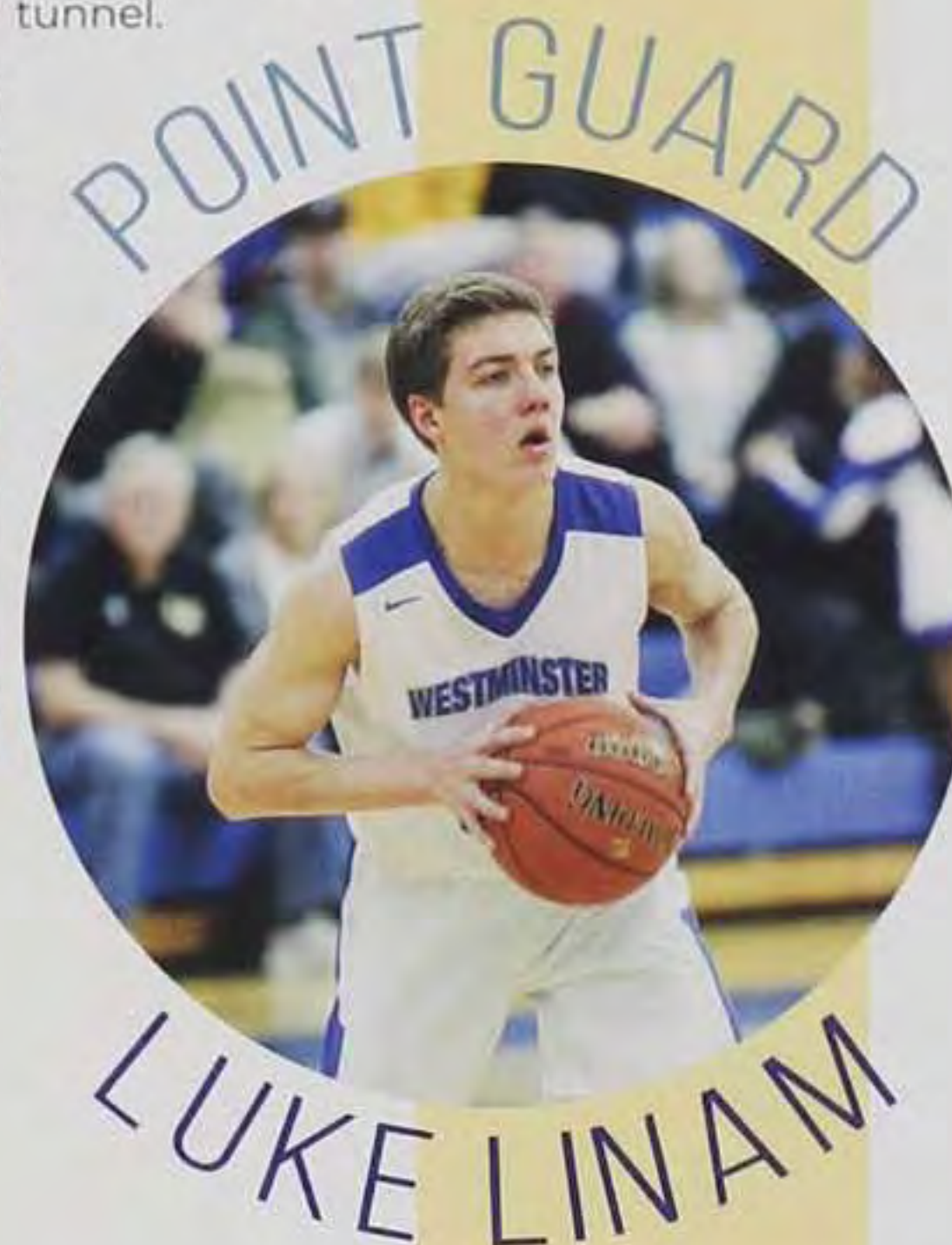
Blake Jewell, senior, shoots a three-point shot during the senior night game against Lutheran South. Blake was a starter for the Wildcats this season and mainly played shooting guard.



Isaac Kaup, senior, claps for the starting seniors as they get announced for senior night. He built a great bond with each of the seniors on the team. "I enjoyed beating Jerram Adams in horse after practice," said Kaup.



Brennan Orf, junior, rebounds the ball after Whitfield missed a shot. Orf was the leading rebounder for the Wildcats this season. Orf swung varsity his freshman year and has been playing full time on varsity for two years.



SHOOT YOUR SHOT

As winter came around, the prep for the middle school basketball season began. Most of the middle school girls hadn't played together before.

"I had a few friends that I joined the basketball team with, but I grew the relationships I had with my teammates as the season began," said Allison Stilt, seventh grade.

The seventh graders broke the barrier of not knowing each other well right away.

"We just all clicked from the beginning. We all got to know each other by talking, warm ups, and making jokes," said Molly Kate Bugh, seventh grade. This team of newcomers took the initiative and conducted the warm-ups. For such a productive team, they only had a few plays that they practiced. The rest of the practice was devoted to running drills and conditioning.

"While the practices were tiring, it helped create the team chemistry and connected us on a deeper level than just the court," said Emma Dempsey, seventh grade. One last thing that surprised many was the selflessness the team had.

"During our first game, we didn't take many shots. We tried to pass around to the open players," said Grace Mitchell, seventh grade.

For most of the eighth grade girls, this was the second year they would be playing together.

"Being on the same team with many of the same girls helped us become closer together, and we all learned from our mistakes," said Kylie Robertson, eighth grade. While many had been on the same team last year, a few new girls joined.

"It was an easy transition to introduce the new girls onto the team because we all were happy to have new players, and we were excited to work with them," said Julia Coleman, eighth grade.

Libby Wessels, eighth grade, outruns her opponent and makes a layup. Wessels helped her team take the lead in this game.



Grace Lojka, seventh grade, pivots around her defender and passes the ball to her teammate.



Hailey Anderson, seventh grade, makes her way around the Ladue defense.



Sabrina Holohan, seventh grade, brings the ball down the court. Her team ended up winning this game.

THE COMEBACKS

When the conditioning part of practice came around, Grace Mitchell, seventh grade, ran back and forth until she heard a pop. Her knee had suddenly come out of socket and was dislocated. She visited the trainer who told her she would be out for most of the season.

"My teammates really helped me out by encouraging me and carrying my books during the school day. At first, I liked being on crutches, but then I realized how much of an inconvenience they were," said Mitchell.

CJ Jones, eighth grade, was running drills when a teammate kicked her ankle from behind. Not thinking much of it, she kept practicing. When she woke up the next morning, the pain was so unbearable that she went to the ER. She found out she had sprained her ankle, and the recovery process lasted more than a month.

"I still encouraged my team in practices, but it was boring and disappointing when I couldn't play for weeks. It was a setback, but I knew God had a plan for everything," said Jones. After a month, Jones came back and led her team into multiple victories.



Kylie Robertson, eighth grade, scores a basket over her defender's head after pivoting around the pick. Her team won this game with many great assists and teamwork to get the ball down the court.



Tara Bobo, eighth grade, makes a layup against Affton.



Jordan Williams, eighth grade, saves the ball from going out of bounds. "Our team ended up winning that game with over a 30 point lead," said Williams.



Julia Coleman, eighth grade, goes in for the layup. This was her second year on Westminster's basketball team.



Emma Dempsey, seventh grade, shoots free throws before the end of the first half. This is her first year playing basketball for Westminster.



"OUR **HANDSHAKES** HYPED US UP FOR OUR GAMES AND GOT US IN THE RIGHT MINDSET"

-Sanaa Glasper and Jordan Williams, eighth grade

TRIPLE THREAT

When Joey Morici, seventh grade, found out the good news that he made the seventh grade basketball A team, devastating news was just around the corner. After a few practices, Morici started experiencing constant fatigue and was coughing all the time. He found out that he had mono, and then was hit with another diagnosis: pneumonia. The third wave of bad news hit him when he fell hard during a hockey game and broke his arm. These injuries resulted in him having to sit out for the basketball season and not being able to participate in a single game.



Grant Sawyer, eighth grade, boxes out a Chaminade player while on defense.

Will DeBoer, eighth grade, calls for the ball to be passed to him.



Dylan Caccamo, eighth grade, poses while waiting for his turn in a drill at practice.

Kobi Williams, eighth grade, shoots a three during practice.



Jack Chelew, eighth grade, practices free throws.



THREE MINUTES TO FOUL OUT

"Hey Brandon, do you want to foul out in the beginning of the game or the end of the game," asked eighth grade A team's Coach Lawson. In the past two games, Brandon Schoen, eighth grade, had fouled out quickly. His teammates and coach all found it to be very funny, and their coach decided to play a little game. They bet two dollars on if Schoen could go three minutes without a foul. When the three minutes were up, Schoen got five personal fouls leaving the two dollars with Coach.

A FEW SIZES TOO BIG



"I have to roll my shorts 3 times. There is not a single pair of shorts that are not extra larges," said Dylan Caccamo, eighth grade. The eighth grade boys basketball A team was surprised to see that the only size of uniform shorts were adult extra larges. These shorts made playing the game a little more complicated for players like five foot tall Will DeBoer. "I have to roll my shorts four times because when I don't, they go way past my knees," said DeBoer. When looking out onto the court, even the tallest members of the eighth grade A team had their shorts rolled over many times.

Grant Sawyer, eighth grade



THREE POINTS THREE SECONDS

Dylan Caccamo, eighth grade, sits on the bench during the 8th grade A team game against Chaminade.

Ben Gustafson, eighth grade, shoots a three pointer while waiting to get his picture taken.



Aydan Trawick, eighth grade, receives the ball during practice and shoots a three pointer.



As the last 3 seconds ticked down on the clock in their game against Britney Woods, Kobi Williams quickly ran down the court with the ball weaving through player after player. Then, an opposing player ran up to Williams and blocked him off. Panicked, he turned and passed to his teammate Aydan Trawick. Trawick dribbled to the three point line, stepped back, and took the shot his team needed.



The eighth grade A team huddles together after a practice to close in prayer.



The eighth grade A team stands to catch their breath after running suicides.

WE ALL STOPPED AND RAN TO HIM, WE WERE ALL AS SURPRISED AS HE WAS.

-DYLAN CACCAMO, 8TH GRADE

Tyler Collison, seventh grade, looks for a pass during a game.



"We all stopped and ran to him because we were shocked," said Dylan Caccamo, eighth grade.

With a ending score of 34-31, Trawick's shot gave them the points they needed to win the game. This three pointer made by Trawick, showed the eighth grade A team that they should not give up even to the last second. Every second counts no matter if it is the beginning of the first quarter, or the last three seconds.

Colin Milburn, freshman, blocks a Priory player from shooting. Milburn was one of the tallest freshmen on the team and a great contributor to the scoreboard.



TOUGH LOVE

SITORS



Will Richards, freshman, plays defense against Priory.

For every sport, discipline is tough. It requires mental fortitude, endurance, and strong leadership. It does not involve taking the easy way out or slacking off, and the JV Boys basketball team learned the true definition of discipline this season. Their coach, through intense workouts and constant encouragement, disciplined the team properly. This resulted in the team having a successful season. Although discipline is not always fun and at times painful, it works the body and the mind and can unify a team like the JV Boys basketball team.



Sterling Webb, freshman, makes a layup. Webb helped shift the momentum in this game.



Jack Lemp, freshman, swats the ball away from his Priory opponent. This was Lemp's third year playing basketball for WCA.



Clayton Bull, freshman, inbounds the ball to a teammate. Bull was a major contributor in the team's game against MICDS. The boys put up a fight, but ended up losing by two points.



Drew Liddle, sophomore, drives down the court. In their game against Priory, the JV cheerleaders came along to support them.



Matt Buchanan, freshman, dribbles the basketball down the court. He made it on the JV team this year by sharpening his skills during the off-season.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Chandler Estes, senior, aims and swings as she competes against Incarnate Word Academy. Estes has played golf since middle school. Estes was also co-captain with Jordan Shaw.

The manicured lawn blew in the breeze as Ellie Johnson, freshman, scoped the green for her next hit. After an astonishingly low amount of strokes, Johnson made it in the hole, and her team gave a soft applaud for her success.

Johnson was a new addition to the WCA golf team, and as a fifteen-year-old, had already made it as a varsity player. Johnson had incredible focus which made her shots accurate. Johnson won the metro league tournament with a 37 for nine holes. Also, she has won 6 Junior PGA Championships.

"I was 2017's player of the year which means I had the most points, which means I won first more than anyone and played in a lot of tournaments," said Johnson.

She added great talent to the team and continued to advance in her skills. Even though she was a freshman, the whole team was able to have a strong bond thanks to their captains, Chandler Estes and Jordan Shaw.

"Chandler and Jordan are both so outgoing and including that it has brought the entire team together," said Sophia Mullen, junior.

The combination of skill and friendship made the golf team a powerhouse in the area.

SLIPPERY SLOPES

"I WAS AT THE TEE BOX, AND AS I HIT MY BALL, IT WENT INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE FAIRWAY, BUT MY CLUB FLEW OUT OF MY HANDS INTO THE WATER. I WENT IN THE WATER TO RETRIEVE IT. I TOOK OFF MY SHOES AND SOCKS AND GOT MY CLUB!"

-JORDAN SHAW,



Hannah Carter, junior, walks up to the next hole with confidence as she clears her head. Carter was a tough competitor and always had her game face on. This golf year was a favorite for Carter, especially because the team was so close. She always looked forward to seeing her fun team after school.

Madison Tucker, junior, takes an anticipated swing at the carefully placed golf ball. Her teammate observed as she awaited her turn on the tee box. Since golf is an individual sport, Tucker took golf to a whole other level with how she played in this match by continually improving her score.



Ellie Johnson, freshman, goofs off as she tries to hit the ball with her putter. Some of her favorite moments were when the team captains planned fun events for the team.

"WHILE I AM WALKING UP TO A SHOT I USUALLY BLOCK EVERYTHING OUT OF MY MIND OTHER THAN WHAT I NEED TO DO."

-ELLIE JOHNSON, FRESHMAN



Morgan McKee, sophomore, puts on her game face while walking up to her next shot. McKee was a fun teammate to have around and made the matches enjoyable.

Charlotte Lackey, freshman, places the ball before she begins her putt. "The best courses to play on for matches are Sunset Hills and Tapawingo because of their smooth greens and nice, clear, and challenging holes. It is not confusing on where to go next, so that makes it easier," said Lackey.

Carter Hickel, sophomore, preaches on the health and wealth gospel. Hickel included touching stories about his personal experiences in his chapel talk.



SPEAKING OF GOOD NEWS...



Emma Gustafson, senior, speaks on learning to let God have control of her life. Gustafson spoke at the last chapel of first semester.

Unlike most schools, Westminster students not only attend chapel, but also have the chance to run it from coordination, to music, to lighting and sound. The chapel leadership team met every week during advisory. The student coordinators discussed potential speakers and mapped out the entire year. The theme of chapel was “Proclaim the Gospel.”

This year, chapel leadership wanted to have more student speakers. Isaac Johnston, senior, spoke in the fall about the most impactful verse in his life. Later on in the semester, Emma Gustafson, senior, talked about her struggles with being a control freak. Finally, Carter Hickel, sophomore, discussed issues with the health and wealth gospel. Each student was able to talk about their walk of faith, what they had learned about God, and advice for their peers.

In addition to student speakers, Westminster had the opportunity to listen to faculty, alumni, pastors, and other influential people. Through each Wednesday morning chapel, the Westminster community was able to be challenged and grow in their faith.



Hayley Fizer, senior, sings and plays the piano at chapel. Fizer was on chapel band last year as well.



Michael Lee, junior, leads the school in a new song. Lee has been part of Chapel Leadership for two years.



Koby Schmer and **Josh Hanson**, juniors, both were guitarists on the chapel band.



Aje Jones, sophomore, **Chloe Kellom**, senior, and **Michael Lee**, junior, harmonize in worship. "It helped me get closer to God and it's a good way of expressing praises to God," said Jones.



CHOIR

At the last chapel before Christmas Break, the chamber choir sang a few Christmas songs. The choir made occasional appearances in other chapels throughout the year.

DINNER &



Elizabeth Nolting, Matthew Burgess, sophomores, and **Patrick Chambers**, junior, use their musical talents during the program of CB.

M SERENADE E

Traditionally, Christmas Banquet has always been held at two different locations: one for dinner and a program, and one for the after-party. This year, however, there was a switch-up as CB went completely off-campus and was held at one location. Students ranging from freshmen to seniors gathered at Old Hickory Country Club for dinner and later dancing.

"It was easier to talk to more of my friends," said Chloe Burnham, junior.

Students felt that being at one location allowed for more time with each other instead of in the car transferring since there was time in between to walk around and talk to friends.

"The food also made CB unique," said Burnham.

The country club provided all the food for dinner, which differed from years past where a caterer brought in food, and as a result, students found it made the night more meaningful.

Ajé Jones, sophomore, **Kennedy Kittner**, and **Allison Broadhurst**, seniors, sing with the chamber choir during the banquet. The choir sang 'Carol of the Bells' as they serenaded the room.



Erich Dodge and **Zach Brasier**, seniors, start dancing before the after-party even begins. Since both the banquet and after-party were at the same location, people were able to begin with the fun before it officially began.



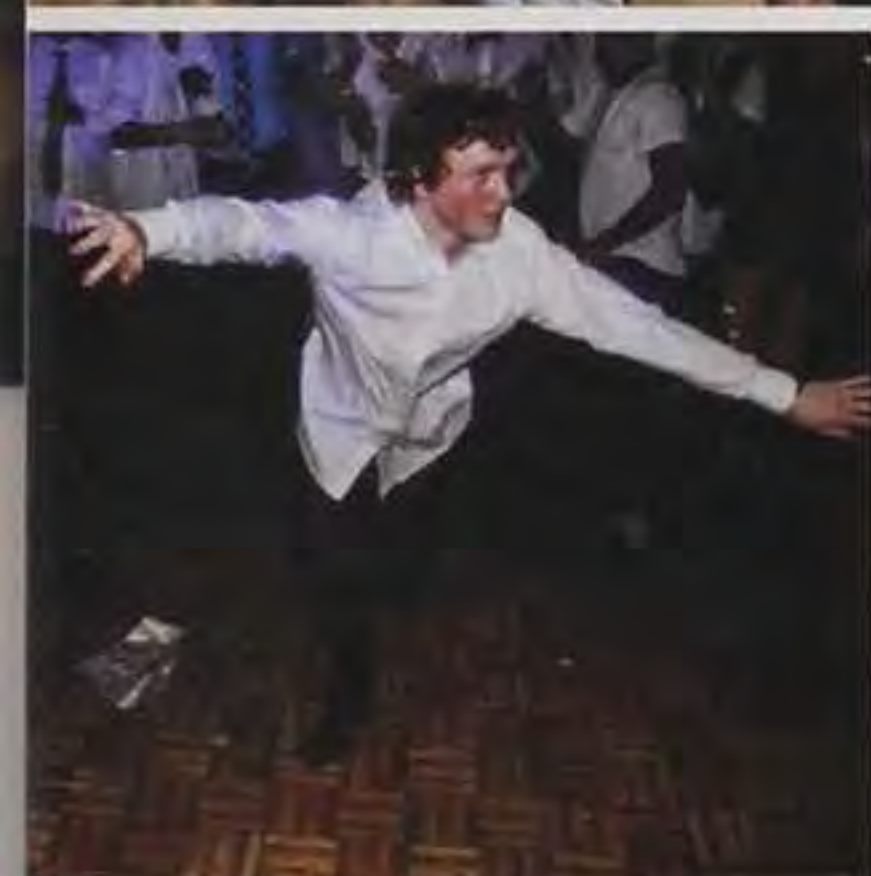
ANCING

Caleb Moellenhoff, sophomore, crowd surfs at the after-party. "It was definitely the highlight of the night and something I'll remember," said Moellenhoff.



Katrine Freitag and **Laura Brostrup**, juniors, smile at their first and last CB. Both were exchange students from Norway and Denmark.

Noah Leingang, freshman, and **Will Mueller**, sophomore, pose to commemorate their first time at CB together. The two became friends through baseball.



A group of freshman and sophomore boys hang out together during most of their first CB's. "CB was really fun. I went into it with no expectations, so just being with my friends made it fun," said **Will Richards**, freshman.



Cole Coffee, senior, clears the space around him before completing his dance move in the dance circle. The Coffee twins were known for their synchronized dance moves.

Collin Clark, **Jerram Adams**, and **Luke Linam**, seniors, jump up and down in the dance circle at the after-party. The DJ played many rap songs that night.



Tommy Le, freshman, makes his dance move in the middle of the dance circle at the after-party. "CB was a new experience as a first year student here," said Le.

Maggie Wessels and **Hannah Sturr**, seniors, are impressed by the elaborate decorations on the tables for dinner. "It was so pretty that my jaw dropped," said Wessels. With the banquet being off-campus, there were more options and flexibility for decorations.

WE ARE OVER THE TOP



Sara Cate Murray and Michala Crooks, freshmen



Sophia Mullen, junior



Mary Lauer, freshman



Jackson Keane, freshman



Sydney Moore, junior

Tori Jessie and **Daphne Washington**, juniors, lead the junior team onto the field at the beginning of the powder-puff game.



Matthew Haintz, freshman



Jake Rattan, senior



Madi Gipperich, senior



Elinor Dana, freshman



Hannah Park and **Alec Bequetta**, seniors

SEA OF BLUE

OF

BLUE



The Blue Crew showed up more than ever. Signs such as these two, pictured above, were often held up at games, directing the students on how to cheer. They indicated to be quiet when specific players had the ball and to scream when others did. However, in the Spring, a more distinct rule was made, outlining the cheering rules at sporting events. It stated that any negative comments made about the refs or the opposing teams would not be permitted.

"Blue Crew shifted its focus to positively encourage our own team instead of tearing down our opponents. This included staying away from comments directed at other players, talking to officials, and egging on other student sections," said Thomas Shultz, senior.

The new rule instigated controversial conversation. "It's a bummer because as an athlete, you love to hear the crowd get into it, but it made sense because we are called to represent Christ and our school in all that we do," said Bennie Anderson, junior. Despite differing viewpoints, the new rule became effective immediately.



The Blue Crew raises their hands, screaming as the football team makes their first down.

Ashley Moellenhoff, Rachel Rothrock, and Abby Lowe, seniors, pose with the Blue Crew's newest mascot, Martha the Skeleton. "She was a fun addition to the Blue Crew," said Lowe.



Amanda Espy, Hattie Means, Molly Andersen, and Nathaniel Sems, seniors, show their spirit at an American-themed football game. Cowbells became more common at sporting events as the year progressed.



Brooke Regeon, Emma Ungles, Libby Kimberling, Nicki Mabry, and Gracie Wessels, sophomores, cheer on the boys varsity soccer team. The Blue Crew made an effort to go to many events for each sport.



Madison Bugh, freshman, holds a sign cheering on the football team at the Hawaiian-themed game. Signs were typically made for seniors.



Tom Isaacs, senior, tosses a beach ball around during the Hawaiian game. The Blue Crew had activities for students watching the games.

LEARNING CURVE



Reese Earleywine, junior, stands in the dugout anticipating her teammates' next play.



Nicki Mabry, sophomore, jokes around with her teammates in the dugout.



Carsyn Beachy, junior, prepares for the pitch as she steps up to the plate.

Dani Mabry, senior, reaches up to catch the ball. Mabry has been on the team since she was a freshman. "I have played almost every position on the softball field," said Mabry.



Each year teams lose seniors and have to adjust by bringing in new people. This year the softball team was not sure they would even have enough people to field a team. With Mr. Petke's tireless recruitment, the team brought five returners and four new players who were not only new to the team but new to the sport.

Having a team with nearly half new people brought about a lot of challenges. Marty Briner, sophomore, started playing softball for the first time this year.

"Being new was a lot of fun. There was no pressure on us. At the beginning we were just there so there could be a team, then we started contributing and becoming part of the team," said Briner. The returners and coaches had to adjust their practice to accommodate the new members of the team.

"We got lots of help from the returners and Petke. Many times I found myself frustrated because I wanted to help the team, but I just wasn't able to," said Briner.

For many players on the team, softball was their main focus. Between the extremely experienced returners and the newbies, the team had to work under a common goal, their eventual district championship.

"It was cool to see how experienced players and newbies could come together and feel like a family after just one season," said Briner.

FAMILY TRADITION

Families usually share interests, The Mabrys, however, take this to the next level. Both Nicki Mabry, sophomore, and Dani Mabry, senior, play on the varsity softball team, and for the first time this year, their dad was the assistant coach. However, this is not the first time the Mabrys have been coached by their parents. "Both my mom and dad have coached me at different times when I was younger. They both have a deep understanding of the game and are great coaches, so I love having them around," said Nicki.



DANI MABRY

NICKI MABRY

Dani Mabry, senior, throws a pitch to the opposing team. Mabry was a captain of the varsity team.



The team poses around their district championship plaque. The team beat Incarnate Word in the final game and went on to play Notre Dame in Sectionals.

Katelynn Graham, senior, gets ready in the field. Graham was one of three seniors on the varsity team.



DISTRICT CHAMPS

VARSITY SOFTBALL DEFEATED THE #3 TEAM IN THE AREA TO WIN THEIR FIRST DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP IN 4 YEARS. THE WILDCATS BEAT THE INCARNATE WORD RED KNIGHTS, 7-5.

Preparing for their game against Notre Dame, the team comes together to pray and encourage one another.



The JV team gathers together for prayer before their game against Webster.



Dyiamond Clay, freshman, delivers a powerful pitch which resulted in a third strike.

The JV girls shout in the dugout, calling out nicknames for their batting teammates and encouraging them on the field.



"EVERY GAME, INNING, PLAY INVOLVES THE WHOLE **TEAM**. WHEN WE LOSE IT'S AS A **TEAM**, WHEN WE WIN IT'S AS A **TEAM**. WE PRAY, CHEER, AND PRACTICE AS A **TEAM**." -EMMA YOST, SOPHOMORE

PROTECT THE ASSET

On my first day of practice I got hit in the face," said Lydia Abebe, junior.

Many of the other girls admitted to being hit by the ball as well. Though it was her first time playing softball, Abebe did not let the quickness of the game intimidate her. She quickly adjusted to the sport and gained a new appreciation for it.

"It's a pretty competitive sport, but anyone can play, and it's a good atmosphere," said Dyaamond Clay, sophomore.

During practice and games, it was clear that the girls supported and encouraged one another; from the goofy names they called out during games to the giant prayer circle held at the end. The softball program had no intention of dwindling anytime soon as the upcoming middle schoolers were hard at work perfecting their skills.

Even though they did not play games, the middle school players were able to set goals that they hope to achieve by the time it is their turn to be on the high school team.



Reagan Engel, eighth grade, hits the ball off the tee to practice her swing and accuracy for future games.



Meredith Bahnak, seventh grader, listens to a few last minute tips from her coach before attempting a few swings of her own.



Molly Kate Bugh, seventh grade, and **Reagan Engel** and **Julia Martin**, eighth grade, wait their turn to bat while they encourage their teammates.



Rebecca Heienickle, seventh grade, practices her swing on a tee before going up against a pitch.



Jasmine Sapa, freshman, jumps up to catch a high fly ball thrown to her by a teammate. The girls warmed up by tossing and catching the ball back and fourth for a few minutes.



Julia Martin, eighth grade, delivers a powerful swing to the tee, sending the ball flying.

INTROSPECTIVE **SENSITIVE**
 TAMARA WHITE
 OBSERVANT **COACHABLE**
 KATIE PEDERSON
 CONSISTENT **RESPECTFUL**
 CAROLINE
 QUIET **DETERMINED**
 JASMINE ANDERSON
 VIBRANT **TOUGH**
 MAGGIE DALBY

HOME IS WHERE THE SHOW IS

To outsiders, theater might seem weird, but to the thespians of Westminster, theatre is their home.

"Theatre over the years has provided me an outlet from the stress of life and gave me a place to let go and be free," said Chloe Kellom, senior.

Theatre is much more than what people realize. Students from seventh through twelfth grade all come together and put hard work into award-winning shows. With ample preparation, the upper school theatre put on a production of "You Can't Take it With You." This show was a heartwarming story about two families learning to love each other despite their quirky differences. Also, through the show, many friendships and connections were made.

"I'd never talked to Ian McKie before, and we became best friends and had our very own handshake," said Ella Polski, junior.

"I never talked to Miles Washington before and creating a relationship with him was an exceptional experience," said Chloe Kellom, senior.

Lastly, along with lasting friendships, life lessons were taught.

"Playing Tony helped me realize that theatre was what I wanted to do with my life," said Jake Rattan, senior.

Kyle Farrell and **Miles Washington**, seniors, dramatically get into character during a scene in the dress rehearsal.



Ian McKie, sophomore, and **Ella Polski**, junior, acts as a fun-loving couple.



Jake McKie, sophomore, **Michael Lee**, junior, **Ella Polski**, junior, **Anna Hassler**, senior, and **Jake Rattan**, senior, act out the scene where the Sycamores meet Tony Kirby.



Jake Rattan and **Olivia Strange**, seniors, confront each other in one particular part of the show.





Ella Polski, junior, kisses **Michael Lee**, junior, on the cheek. Lee was the grandpa in the play.

FAREWELL TO REHEBA

[CHLOE KELLOM]

Chloe Kellom, senior, was sad to say goodbye to the Westminster stage in her last show. "It has been a pleasure to be a part of the theatre community. It has taught me how to be free and connect with others. Also, I will forever remember the stage as my home and safe place away from the stress of life. This was the greatest show to go out on," said Kellom.



Jaxon Halsey and **Chloe Kellom**, seniors, portray a loving relationship between Reheba and Kolhenkov.



Tyson Jones, senior, delivers a heated line about income tax to **Michael Lee**, junior.

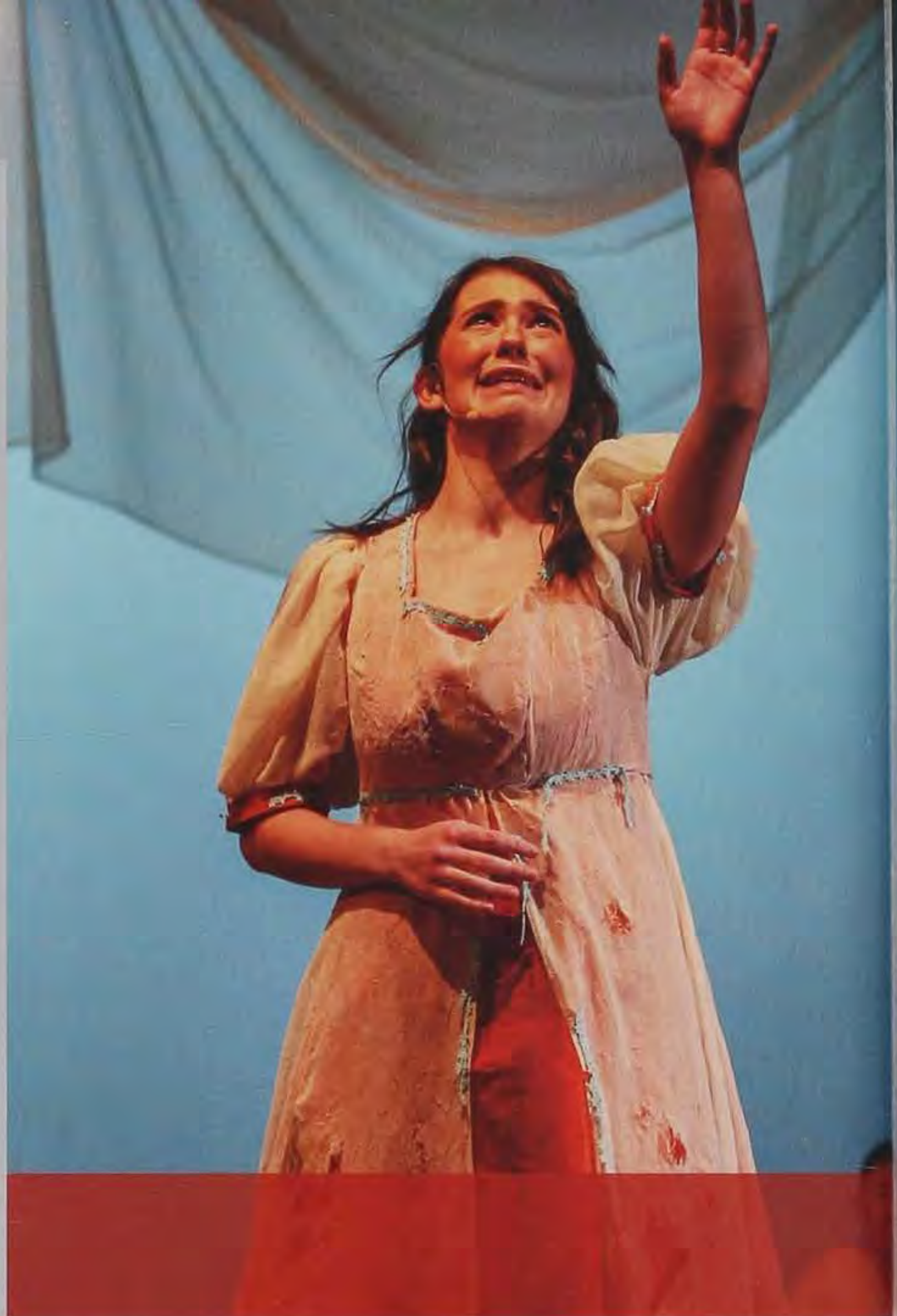


Matthew Culligan, junior, and **Kyle Farrell**, senior, fire real fireworks on stage.

3 NIGHTS LIGHTS & TIGHTS

This year, the Westminster drama department decided to tackle a play written by Shakespeare. The winter play was *The Twelfth Night*, and it consisted of a huge cast that was ready to take on the challenge. Mr. Butz, the director, had to cut the play down so the Westminster students and community were not watching the play for hours on end. The play was two hours and thirty minutes full of laughs and dramatic scenes. Cole Hintz, senior, played Malvolio and at one point in the play, Hintz entered the stage in yellow tights and purple guarders.

"It cracked me up when I saw Cole walk across that stage in his costume because it was so not like him. I would say that was one of his best roles though," said Michael Lee, junior. The play was so filled with laughs that even the cast members found themselves laughing uncontrollably during the performance. Cole Hintz, senior, found himself laughing at his best friend and cast-mate Kyle Farrell, senior, when Farrell entered the stage acting as though he was drunk. Kyle Farrell and Tyson Jones, senior, played two drunk men in *Twelfth Night* and got multiple laughs throughout their performances. Westminster's productions never disap-



Jake Rattan, senior, sits nonchalantly while waiting for his stage crush to walk on. Rattan played Duke Orsino, the character that was trying to win Olivia over.



Max Nelson, junior, bows low to **Ella Polski**, junior. Nelson had only been performing for Westminster for two years.



Hannah Stevenson and **Michael Lee**, juniors, swing each other around during their scene. Lee played Feste and Stevenson played Mariah.



Tyson Jones and **Kyle Farrell**, seniors, dance across the stage in a comical scene. Jones and Farrell had been in plays together for three of their high school years.



Michael Lee, junior, sings to **Olivia Strange**, senior. Strange played a character also named Olivia in *The Twelfth Night*.

Ella Polski, junior, played Viola in *The Twelfth Night*. Polski also got the privilege of playing a male character this year. Ella has been the star in many plays and musicals produced by Westminster.

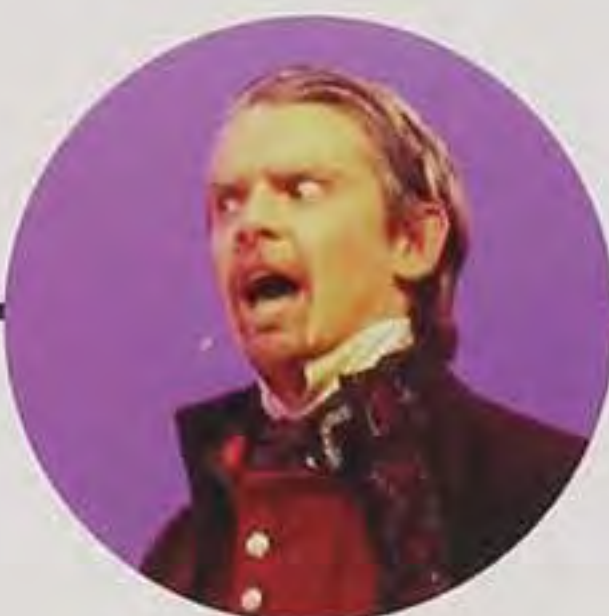
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



JAKE RATTAN
DUKE ORSINO



OLIVIA STRANGE
LADY OLIVIA



COLE HINTZ
MALVOLIO



TYSON JONES
SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK



KYLE FARRELL
SIR TOBY BELCH

HOGGIN' THE HALLWAY



Kylie Robertson, eighth grade, gets her beak painted on to look like Mother Goose.



Allison Stilt, eighth grade, gets her yellow beak painted on to go along with her yellow hat and tie.

"Girls cannot go in the boys dressing room, and vice versa," said Christopher Braggs, eighth grade. Instead of using the dressing rooms for this occasion, the middle schoolers sat outside the rooms on the benches to apply makeup. Over 15 people were standing, sitting, or applying makeup in the hallway. "It was easier to sit in the hallway to put on make-up than to fill up the green room," said Brysan Davis, eighth grade. Before every dress rehearsal or show, all middle school characters filed out into the hallway to turn into their character.

Ava Rockwood seventh grade sits and listens to **Gina Rosenberg**, director, talk about their upcoming dress rehearsals.



Guy Matthews, eighth grade, and **Jay Yusef**, Asst. Director of Audio/Visual Operations, work on AV during rehearsals. **Jonah Zell**, eighth grade, forces food into the mouth of **Tyler Collison**, eighth grade, while **Maddox Rosenberg**, seventh grade, holds him back.



Aidan Espy, seventh grade, and **Jimmy MacDonald**, eighth grade, work on AV for the middle school play.

Tyler Collison, eighth grade, eats food out of his bucket.



Florence Sarra and **Libby Thuro** eighth graders, glance down at Wilbur.



Anna Neikamp, eighth grade, talks to Wilbur about her plan for what would be written on the web.

GETTING INTO CHARACTER

Portraying a character requires perspective from the actors. "The hardest thing I had to do for the play was to learn how to speak in a southern accent," said Kate Harper, eighth grade. Some characters took more effort than just doing an accent. Brysan Davis, eighth grade, had to stuff his costume with a vest and pillow to look like he was fat. Davis also had to be creative to make his strut around the stage click every time he took a step.



Tyler Collison, eighth grade, scratches his back on a post as he talks about his daily schedule.



Brysan Davis, eighth grade, glances out into the audience while he tests his microphone.



Kylie Robertson and **Allison Stilt**, eighth graders, play the goose couple.



Tyler Collison, eighth grade, slides into the splits after doing a somersault on the stage. Collison had the starring role in the play.

WINNER WINNER

NO PIGGY DINNER

PIGGIN' OUT

In the story of *Charlotte's Web*, Wilbur is sent to the County Fair. He is told that if he is not awarded the blue ribbon, he will be slaughtered. He becomes sad when he does not get the prize. Instead, he receives money and a medal for being radiant, humble, and terrific. This storyline connected to many of the actors' lives, especially Brysan Davis, eighth grade. "Sometimes we expect to get one thing, but end up getting something better than we expected," said Davis. Wilbur may have wanted to get the blue ribbon but got an even better reward, and was brought back to the barn.

Seventh and eighth grade actors were given the opportunity to pay for a Chick-Fil-A dinner each day of their last week of rehearsals. But, when some students who did not pay for the food ate some, they ran out of food for the kids who did. So, when Mrs. Rosenberg realized some students did not have food, she went and bought 11 foot long sandwiches from Jimmy John's. When Avery Rosenberg, sophomore, walked in with the sandwiches all of the students ran up and waiting for theirs to be handed out. The seventh and eighth graders were excited to know they would have food for that night and would not have to go through their 4-hour rehearsal with no food. Sitting in the seats, backstage, or even in the hallway, all of the actors were eating their Jimmy John's, and there was no stopping them.



Jeremy Sheffield, freshman, shares his testimony with the crowd. He talked about his passion for social justice.

Tori Jessie, junior, gives her testimony on what gospel music means to her. She discussed her feelings on gospel music and argued that it encouraged unity.

Ahmad Alexander, freshman, talks about his experience with pastors in his community. This was his first time speaking at a public event, and he emphasized the importance of pastors.

Chloe Kellom, senior, belts out the lyrics to the song: "Indescribable."

On the night of "We are One," Pastor Stubblefield from First Baptist Church of Chesterfield preached about living life with a mindset of being better and not bitter. The audience remained very engaged throughout his talk by shouting and clapping. It felt as though the event was at a traditional Baptist church. The pastor gave a very heart warming testimony about his life, and how he chose to live out his motto of not being bitter, but better. Along with the pastor the choir from his church performed at Westminster. The audience rose out of their seats and clapped and sang along with the choir. The night allowed good discussions to occur and reflections to happen.

I'M NOT BITTER, I'M BETTER!



The Race and Culture class stops for lunch on their field trip.

WE ARE ONE

“IT DIDN'T SOUND THAT INTERESTING WHEN I SIGNED UP, BUT IT WAS ACTUALLY VERY INTERESTING. I FEEL A LOT MORE EDUCATED ABOUT ST. LOUIS NOW.”

-Zion Thompson, senior



For the past couple years, Westminster has offered an interesting and educational class: Race and Cultures. This class met one of the required history credits, but often many students took it for an elective. The class educated students about the different cultures in our city and world in hopes for Westminster to become more unified. The class visited multiple locations around St. Louis in order to learn more about diversity. They visited a Taco and Ice Joint and a mission house. Many students have greatly enjoyed this class, as it is unique and highlights uniqueness, and they have acknowledged the importance of learning new races and cultures.



Alyssa Glass, senior, speaks with a leader at the Mission House on their field trip mid-semester. “It was one of the coolest school trips I’ve been on,” said Glass.



Reese Earleywine, junior, listens intently to the speaker. “I really enjoyed this trip. I learned a lot,” said Earleywine.



The entire Race and Culture class gathers together at the start of their field trip.

Emilee Mitchell, junior, displays a huge smile during sidelines. Mitchell was known for baking delicious treats for the team.



The whole cheer team stands outside the convention center in downtown Nashville. During this performance, the team placed first in their division.

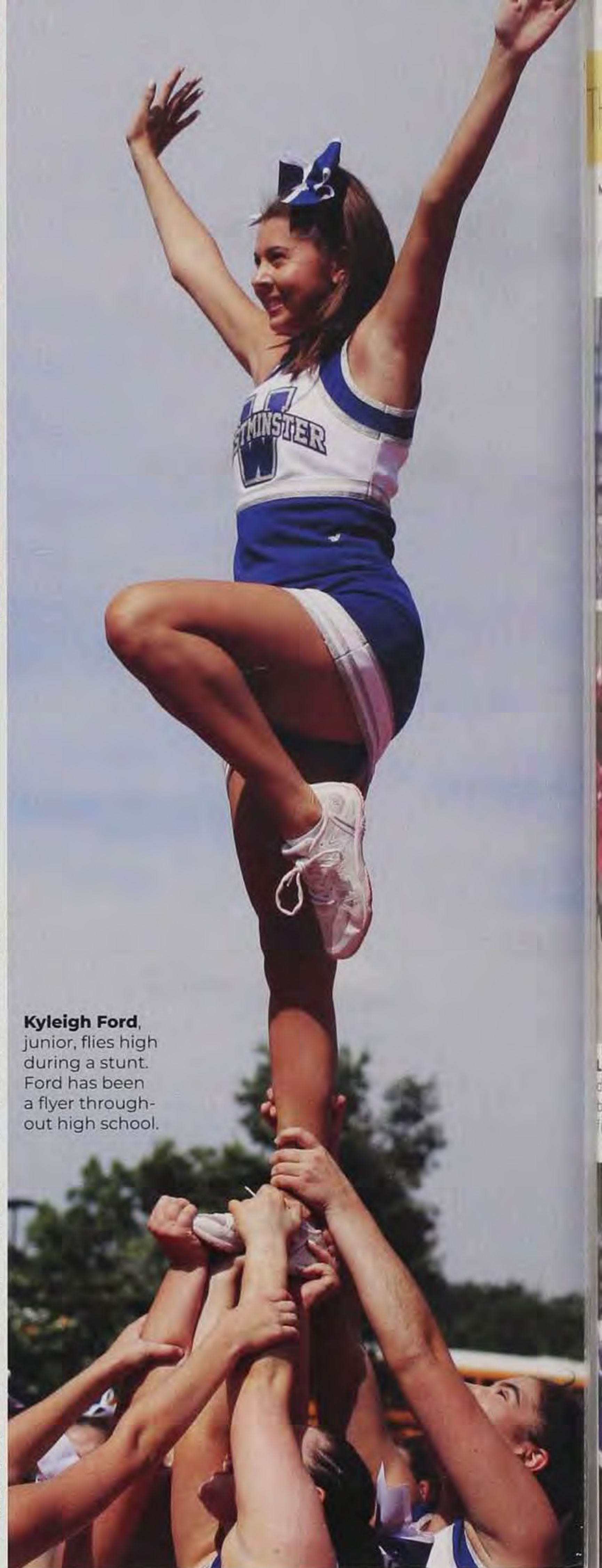


SCREAM & SHOUT

This year contained many firsts for the Varsity cheer team. The team attended their first NCA competition in Nashville, Tennessee in the late fall. The team carpooled altogether during a weekend in November. They left school around noon on Friday to begin the five hour journey. On Friday night, the crew went out to dinner and participated in swing-dancing. "Swing-dancing was an experience. Friday was a crazy night, and after that, we all needed a good night's sleep," said Sophia Mullen, junior.

The next morning, the group got an early start to the day by working out at a local gym. The team also gathered for a team meeting, devotional, and delicious breakfast at the hotel. They then proceeded to do their hair and makeup. "We went all out with our makeup at the first competition. Our eyeshadow was blue, and our lips were bright pink. It was a little crazy," said Lauren Lucas senior.

The group later performed in the day after watching fellow competitors. They ended up winning their division making their first NCA competition a success. The team enjoyed the trip and hopes to take part in more competitions in the future. Although the weekend was long and tiring, the team had the opportunity to take part in something that no other cheer team at Westminister has been able to do in the past.



Kyleigh Ford, junior, flies high during a stunt. Ford has been a flyer throughout high school.

THE MAN, THE MYTH, THE LEGEND

Mark Geisz, senior, was undoubtedly the hype man of the varsity cheer team. Geisz had a crazy, fun energy that pumped up the Blue Crew throughout long football and basketball seasons. He frequently got into tumbling battles with other cheer teams, and even did push-ups each time the football team scored.



Alexie Kratky, senior, cheers during Senior Night. Kratky came back to the cheer team for her final year.



Maggie Ellis, junior, chants during sidelines on a Saturday football game. Ellis has cheered for seven years.



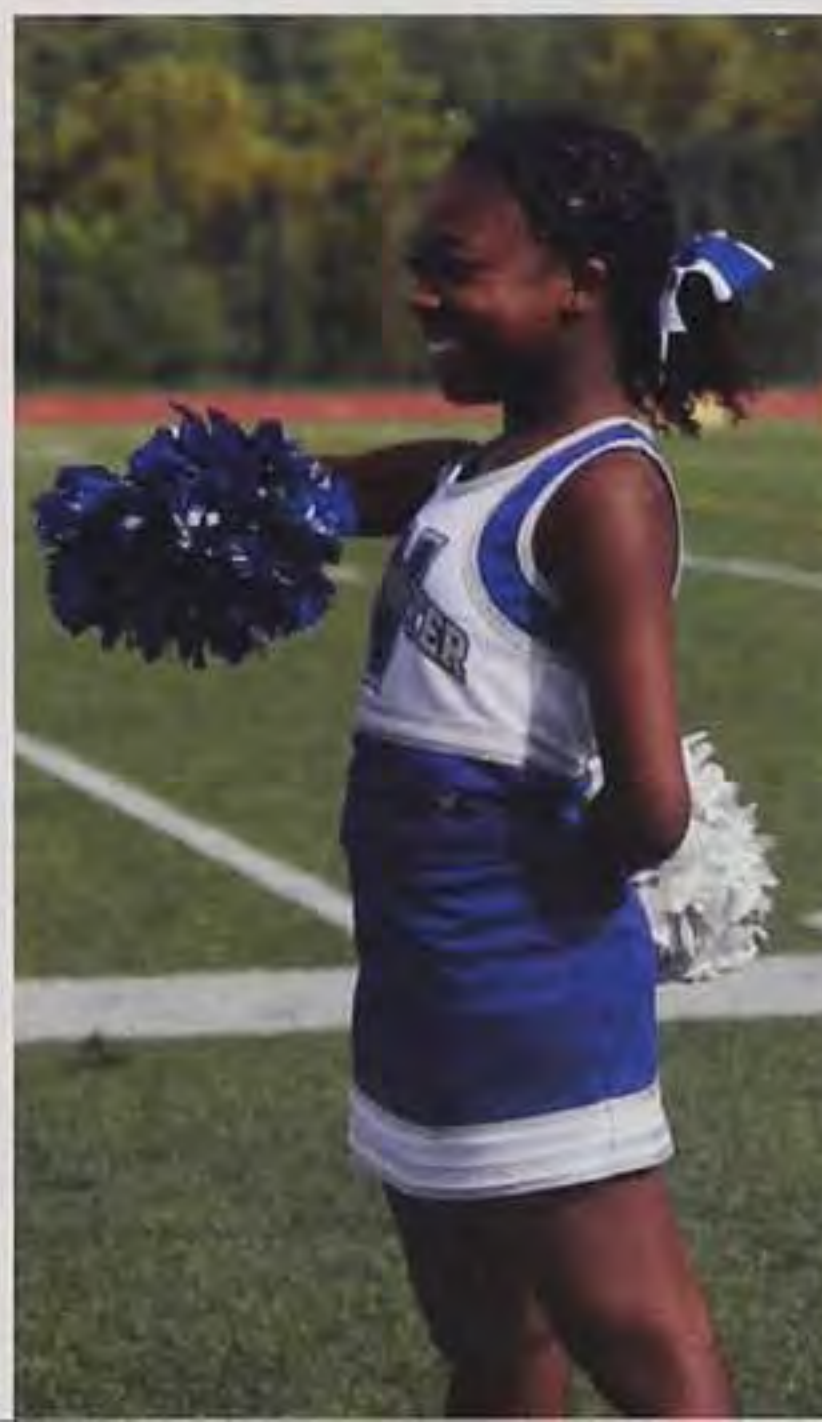
Amanda Enger, senior, was one of the captains this year. Enger was on the team all 4 years and plans to attend Mizzou in the fall.



Sarah Melaragno, senior, was co-captain this year. Like Enger, she plans to attend Mizzou next year.



Victoria Smith, junior, claps in her performance during a Tuesday night basketball game. Smith was a flyer for the team.



Tori Jessie, junior, prepares to begin a cheer on a Saturday game in early October.



JV Cheer Team, all seven, posing for a picture during a break at the football game.



Jaeda Moore junior, **Lily Wendel** and **Sarah Cahill** freshmen, cheer during a JV basketball game. This was the first game of their winter season.



Syrai Lovelace, freshman, shakes her pom-poms during a cheer. This is Lovelace's first year in the high school cheer program.



Lily Wendel, freshman, gets caught by her bases. "I had fun cheering with the Varsity team," said Wendel.

Mary Lauer, freshman, and **Emily Melaragno**, sophomore, pause during the game to take a picture. This was Melaragno's second year and Lauer's first year of high school cheer.

Jaeda Moore, junior, shouting the football chant during a game.



TINY BUT MIGHTY

This was the first time in a while that Westminster had a JV Cheer team. Many girls tried out so they made an additional team. The team consisted of seven girls. For some, this was their first year cheering. Because they were so small, a few girls from Varsity joined them to cheer during home games. During the basketball season, JV only cheered at a couple home games. This made some of the girls upset, but they still had fun. The girls were able to learn a lot from the Varsity girls and enjoyed being mentored by upperclassmen.

"My favorite games were with Varsity because it was more exciting, but we were able to bring some of that to JV games with our cheering. It was fun," said Sarah Cahill, freshman.



EXPERIENCE...

ANNA ENGER



3 YEARS OF CHEER

HANNAH GEORGY



8 YEARS OF DANCE



WILDCATS IN TRAINING



Ella Johnson and **Mal-lory Pfuetze**, seventh grade, stretch in the blue gym before cheering at an eighth grade basketball game.



Maggie Dalby and **Ella Johnson**, seventh grade, help roll the cheer mats up at the end of practice.

Avery Kline, seventh grade, does a cartwheel to warm up for their dance performance at a seventh grade basketball game.



The middle school dance team takes a break in between basketball games to get their homework done.

Maggie Dalby, eighth grade, jogs in place to warm up for cheer practice.

The Middle School dance team was composed of eleven girls, in seventh and eighth grade. Some had many years of dance experience, while others are new to it.

"I really like how we all work together to perfect our dances," said Hannah Georgy, seventh grade. Their favorite dance was a jazz piece to a song by Meghan Trainor. Each girl learned a lot and felt more prepared for high school dance.

The cheer team was much larger this year, making it one of the biggest teams they have had. The girls put in a lot of work to improve their performance, as some girls had never cheered before. The best part was the fun they had at practice and the opportunity to perform.



Ava Bidner, junior, and **Abby Richards**, senior, participate during Carnival by selling quesadillas for Spanish Club.

BREAKING LANGUAGE BARRIERS



Mrs. DeVerger ventures out to a Spanish restaurant with **Lilly Coln**, **Morgan Sickels**, **Aaron Kampmeier**, **Emily Fentress**, **Ann Borchelt**, **Molly Andersen**, **Olivia Demetry**, **Chandler Estes**, and **Hannah Sturr**, seniors.



Sisi Ren, senior, and **Mrs. Lee** hang out after school at Chinese Club. Both Chinese Club and Movie Club came together for this meeting.

Clubs at Westminster have taken off, with different meetings ranging from Scrabble and Tea to languages such as Chinese and Spanish. The Spanish club took a different approach to club meetings. Instead of meeting in the familiar classroom setting, they meet at a refugee camp called Refugio.

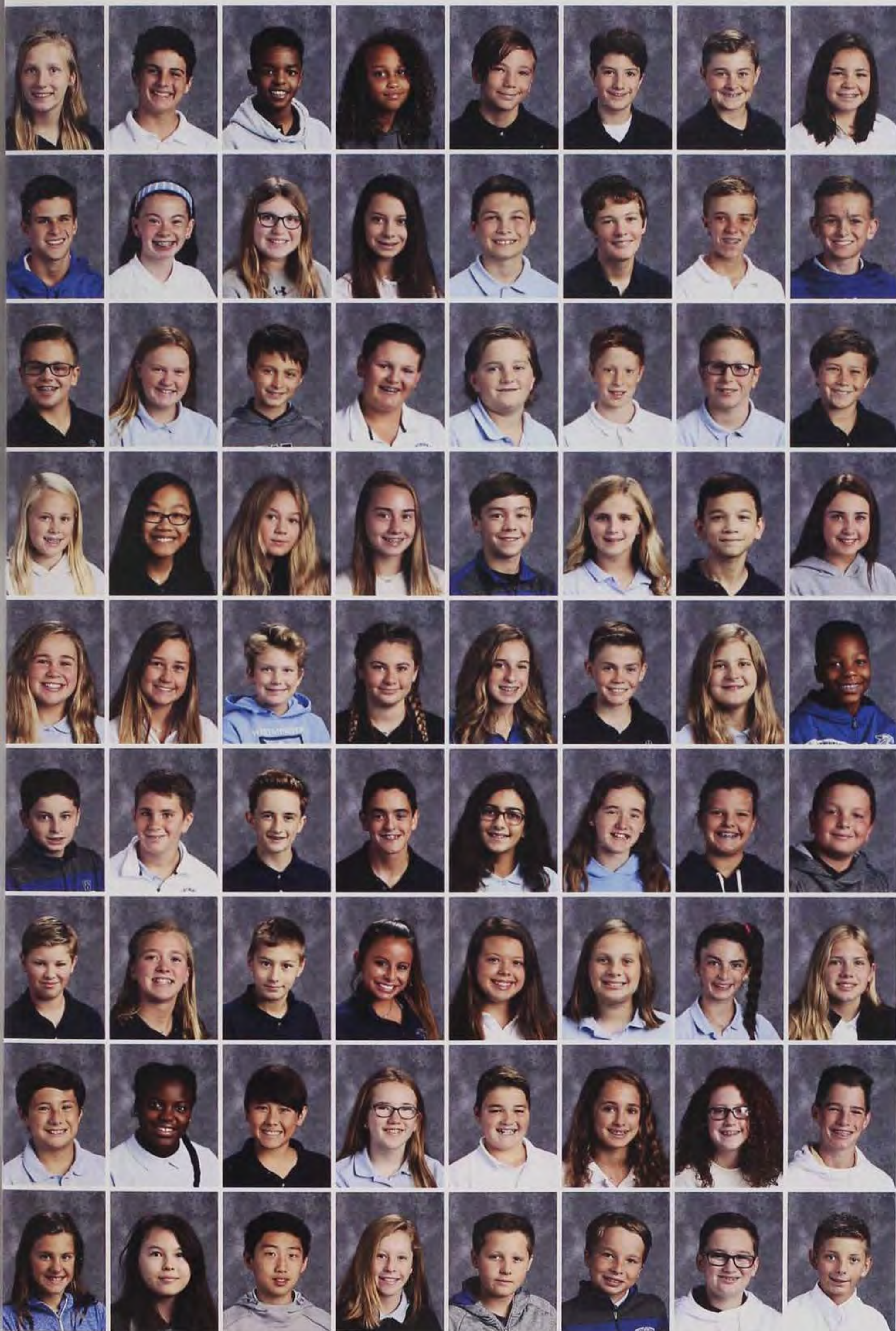
“At Refugio we mostly just play with the kids while the parents are involved in a Bible study. We play sports, read stories, and just have fun with the kids,” said Ava Bidner, junior.

This experience of helping out in ways as simple as playing with kids helped impact the lives of these refugees. Not only were clubs for fun or educational experiences, but like the Spanish club, they could have involved community service.

Another creative club at Westminster was the Chinese club, led by Katelyn Jeong. In Chinese club, students learned about the language, watched Chinese movies, and ate foods such as dumplings. Both the Spanish and Chinese club engaged students in different cultures and languages.

THE CHINESE CLUB WATCHED DIFFERENT CHINESE CHICK-FLICKS AND MOVIES IN THE LANGUAGE TO FURTHER ENGAGE THEIR MEMBERS IN THE CULTURE AND STYLE OF CHINESE MEDIA.



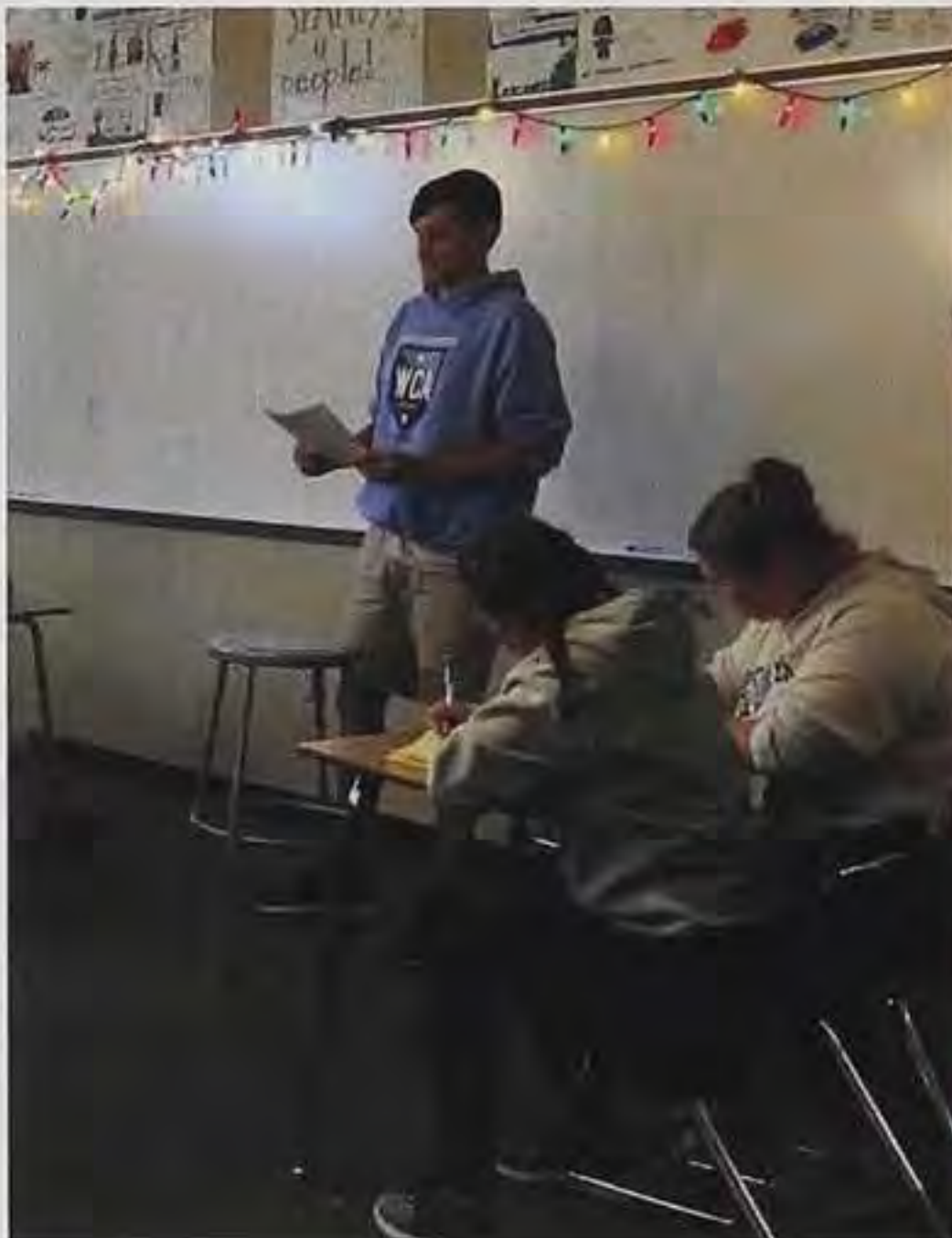


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 Harrison Bailey
 Emma Ballew
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 Ava Becker
 Eric Bellamy
 Matthew Bergman
 Isaac Boss
 Walker Brand
 Caidan Brophy
 Molly Kate Bugh
 Max Burgdorf
 Mason Burnham
 Peter Busch
 David Cahill
 Drew Cahill
 Elliott Campbell
 Lexi Cella
 Skylar Chan
 Elsa Chapell
 Maddie Collins
 Caden Collison
 Maggie Dalby
 William Dana
 Maddie Dean
 Emma Dempsey
 Hannah Drooger
 Kohen Earleywine
 Natalie Edwards
 Anna Enger
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 C.J. Francois
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 Gracey Horn
 Aidan Irby
 Cadence Jefferson
 William Jinkins
 Ella Johnson
 Cody Kilgore
 Avery Kline
 Lucy Knerr
 Quin Lawrence
 Hannah Lawson
 Angela Lee
 Gabriel Liu
 Grace Lojka
 Nick Londono
 Nathan Long
 Bryce Lord
 Guy Matthews

PERFECTING AN ART

Westminster is filled with liberal arts that challenge the mind through debating and exploring the arts of performance. This year, Westminster started a debate team to learn the art of being a good listener and discussing with respect and love. This year's drama club also banded together like never before creating a diverse group of students from 8th graders to seniors. During the drama meetings, students spent time reading plays, acting and discussing what makes drama worthwhile. "Drama club is a great place for newcomers to enjoy theatre and the community we have here at Westminster," said Cole Hintz, senior. The new debate team has come together to learn how to hold good debates for the aspiring lawyers and people who love a good discussion. "It's so amazing to be part of debate team, discussing so many topics not many know about. You truly become well versed in ideas and grow your discussion skills," said Dylan Elias, junior.

Dylan Elias, junior, leads Westminster's debate team's first conference.



Jordan Vitiello, senior, tells drama club about upcoming production of Twelfth Night.



Matthew Culligan, and **Alyssa Pritchett,** juniors, perform their short skit for Drama Club.



Jake Rattan, **Hannah Park,** and **Jordan Vitiello,** seniors, and **Ella Polski,** junior, get prepared to start the drama club meeting.

"DRAMA CLUB IS A HOME LIKE NO OTHER AT WESTMINSTER.
IF YOU EVER FEEL ALONE AND NEED A FAMILY, WE ARE
RIGHT IN THE THEATRE!"

-**Kyle Farrell,** senior



McConkey, Hadley
 Merritt, Elijah
 Mitchell, Grace
 Moeller, Faith
 Morici, Joey
 Muehleisen, Lydia
 Murray, Lew
 Nelson, Jack

Nye, Shepard
 Oginni, Nehemiah
 Pfuetze, Mallory
 Pieris, Amila
 Plumb, Corinne
 Powers, A.J.
 Raleigh, Maya
 Reel, Ellie

Revel, Fern
 Rockwood, Ava
 Roerman, Julia
 Rosenberg, Maddox
 Rothrock, Rebecca
 Sarra, Florence
 Scheibe, Anna
 Schlegl, Cameron

Schulte, Morgan
 Schweppe, John
 Selk, Genevieve
 Shoemaker, Alex
 Small, Matt
 Stegmann, Drew
 Stilt, Allison
 Sturr, Cooper

Su, Brendan
 Swenson, Logan
 Taylor, Ben
 Torretta, Colin
 Van Zee, Kate
 Vander Velde, Anneka
 Villa, Sam
 Wardenburg, Gwen

Weiler, London
 Wenger-Stickel, Henry
 White, Tamara
 Whitley, Peyton
 Wilkerson, Drake
 Willette, Gabrielle
 Wittock, Mason
 Wright, Malaina

Young, Christian
 Zara, Sophia
 Zavaglia, Rocco

CRACKING THE CODE

ALL FUN AND GAMES



Lily Wendel, freshman, turns to ask a question before logging into a coding program.



Caleb Adams, freshman, plays a game of Jenga after school.



Kelcie Patrick, junior, learns how to play a new game after school.

A new club surfaced at Westminster, dedicated to a unique branch of science and technology. "Basically, coding club is a place where everybody can learn how to computer program and problem solve... And they can figure out the language and end up having the skill of actually typing it in," said the club's founder, Rachel McCoy, freshman.

Not only does coding club allow students to utilize different computer programs and interact with the technological language of this skill, but it holds a special place in Rachel's life. "I initially started it because coding has been one of my favorite hobbies for many years now, and I didn't see it on the list last year when I came to Westminster, so I thought, 'why not start a coding club,'" said McCoy.



Jasmine Anderson, freshman, laughs as she engages in the activities of the afternoon's meeting.



Max Burgdorf, seventh grade, **Daniel Lee**, **Rachel McCoy**, **Lily Wendel**, and **Jasmine Anderson**, freshmen, hang out at coding club.



Elias Hyatt, sophomore, helps set up one of the many board games played at gaming club.



Evan Harris, sophomore, engages in a round of Codenames with a group of friends.



Xavier May, freshman, takes his turn during a game with friends.



Isaiah Tucker, sophomore, explains the game to his friend while taking his turn.

"I LOVE ALL OF THE GAMES, BUT THE PLAYERS DEFINITELY PLAY INTO THE EXPERIENCE."

-**Jasmine Anderson**, freshman



Ammons, D'Naija
 Anderson, Katie
 Bauer, Elizabeth
 Bauer, Landon
 Beachy, Reagan
 Bendick, Amelia
 Berkmeier, Becca
 Berutti, Leah
 Bobo, Tara
 Bohlmann, Kate
 Braggs, Christopher
 Caccamo, Dylan
 Carter, Brooke
 Chelew, Jack
 Cherian, Anica
 Christen, Sam
 Christian, Lucy
 Clawson, Elizabeth
 Coleman, Julia
 Collison, Tyler
 Counts, Henry
 Crowe, Lizzy
 Davis, Brysan
 Dawit, Joshua
 DeBoer, William
 DeClue, Sarah
 DiStaso-Hutchins, James
 Draper, Addie
 Draper, Isabel
 Drooger, Haley
 Ebling, Alex
 Engel, Reagan
 English, Christina
 Evans, Lily
 Evans, Sam
 Fairchild, Emma
 Fleming, Maegan
 Fox, Nathan
 French, Will
 Fuller, Megan
 Gingerich, Drew
 Glasper, Sanaa
 Greco, Alyssa
 Greenlee, Olivia
 Gustafson, Ben
 Hall, Crawford
 Hall, Ever Grae
 Hargrove, Rosa
 Harper, Kate
 Harris, Kathryn
 Hays, Dayton
 Herrera, Sam
 Hook, Evan
 Hornburg, Ava
 Hott, Tyler
 Jessie, Taniya
 Joachimstaler, Brooke
 Johnson, Mike
 Jones, CJ
 Jordan, Evan
 Kendrick, Hannah
 Kennedy, Hannah
 Kim, Nyah
 Kirby, Molly
 LaGrone, Jordan
 Lee, Samantha
 Leeker, Zach
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Molly Li, junior, president of Sodoku and Tea club, plays and strategizes her Sodoku puzzle at a Friday meeting.

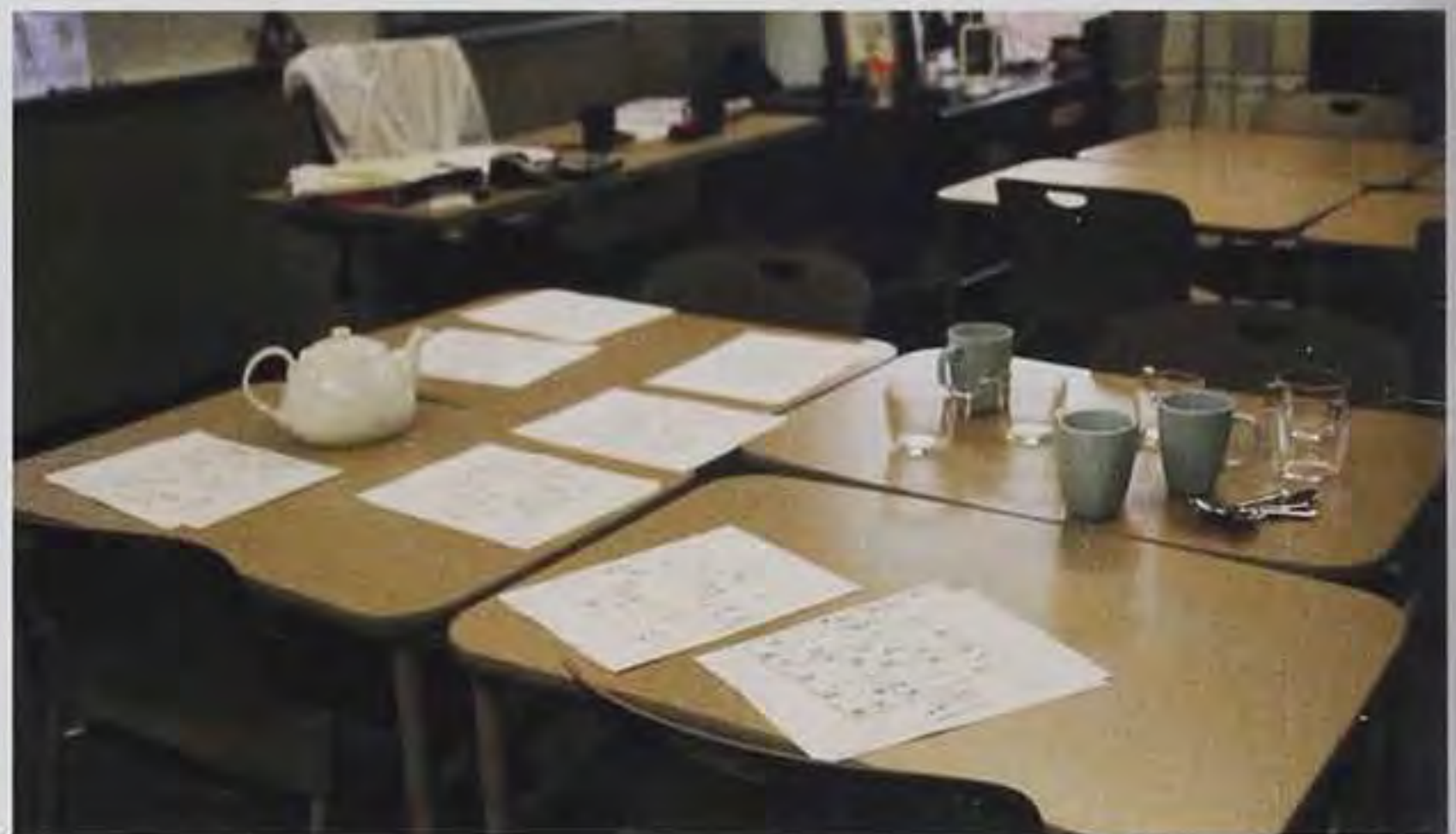
* SIPS TEA *

The Sodoku and Tea Club met every Friday of second semester and recently went through a name change. They were formerly the Scrabble and Tea Club until they decided to switch to Sodoku and Tea instead.

This club was run by Molly Lee, junior, who you could be found at the meetings every Friday along with avid member, Ethan Storer, junior. Mr. Murphy took the reigns of Sodoku and Tea club and he helped students navigate and strategize through their Sodoku puzzles, while enjoying a hot cup of tea of their choice.



Ethan Storer, junior, works through Sodoku strategies at the white board with Mr. Murphy.



At Sodoku and Tea Club, they served hot tea and had Sodoku puzzles ready to be filled out.

ADVENTURE IS OUT THERE!

Nathaniel Sems and **Keaton Greiwe**, seniors, went camping with Adventure Club. This club consisted of a small group of people, and was led by Maddie Prentis and Chris Knerr, history teachers.





Lucy Marsh
 Julia Martin
 Margaret McDaniel
 Max Mentel
 Arden Menzel
 Ahren Muehleisen
 Carolann Muschick
 Anna Niekamp

Jamie Obertop
 Lulu Olszweski
 Holden Orrick
 Ella Ortvals
 Kenneth Patrick
 Hannah Pederson
 Kaden Peer
 Elizabeth Pepmueller

Anagi Pieris
 Annika Pollack
 Kyle Price
 Caroline Rahal
 Kylie Robertson
 Carly Roche
 Jenaye Ross
 Wesley Rye

Elisabeth Saltmiras
 Grant Sawyer
 Campbell Scheibe
 Sara Schloss
 Brandon Schoen
 Sabrina Schultz
 Sophia Shaver
 Tim Shoemaker

Abbey Siburt
 Abby Siess
 Tyler Smith
 Lauren Sowers
 Mae St. John
 Avery Stanfill
 Cole Stephens
 Masha Stephens

Greg Strauss
 Gia Thomas
 Libby Thuro
 Aydan Trawick
 Shelby Truitt
 Derrell Van Order
 Brynley Wall
 Will Wang

Kate Wessels
 Libby Wessels
 Brynn Whitley
 Jordan Williams
 Kobi Williams
 Annie Wood
 Logan Yantes
 Jonah Zell

ACCURACY AND STRATEGY

Archery is a game of great accuracy and strength. Chess is a battle between wits and strategy to outdo all others. Both of these clubs displayed Westminster's best when it came to mental endurance and competition. Chess players usually spent 1-2 hours in their club meetings almost everyday.

"My favorite part of chess is the moment when your opponent thinks they've got you, and then you hit them with the back door checkmate," said Justin Fuller, junior. Archery, on the other hand, had a very limited practice time, as they shared the Blue Gym with basketball and cheer.

"We hoped that this club would grow throughout Westminster, so we would be able to practice more fully," said Mr. Muehleisen. One thing is for certain, both of these clubs were very passionate about what they did and they hope to continue these skills throughout life.



Christopher Braggs, eighth grade, studies each piece to not overlook a potential game ending move. Players took 1-2 minutes between each turn to make sure everything was perfect.

The archers practice their draw-back and release. The draw-back was one of the most important fundamentals.

Tyler Collison, eighth grade, devises his plan to come back against chess expert, Mr. Powers.



Mr. Muehleisen groups up the archers to find their dominant eye. This affected their stance, drawback, and position.

Justin Fuller, junior, ponders his next move to eliminate his opponent. Fuller maintained a perfect record in the club.

Riley Heironimus, freshman, checks his opponent into submission for a critical win.





Caleb Adams
 Ahmad Alexander
 Amber Allen
 Katie Allen
 Meghan Allen
 Griffin Alm
 Jasmine Anderson
 Josh K. Anderson

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

Ava Berutti
 Lexi Birk
 Corinne Boerner
 Aseanti Boone
 Lauren Borchelt
 Nate Bowman
 Tanner Brand
 Ben Broadhurst

Reilly Brophy
 Caleb Bross
 Jacob W. Brown
 Matt Buchanan
 Madison Bugh
 Clayton Bull
 Owen Burkemper
 Luke Burkey

Kaitlyn Butler
 Sarah Cahill
 Hunter Calvin
 Abbie Cannon
 Landen Cella
 Dyamond Clay
 Spencer Counts
 Michala Crooks

Elinor Dana
 Paul Dearman
 Kate Dempsey
 Olivia Diedrich
 Sarah Dixon
 Madison Doehring
 Gus Duda
 Savvy Duncan

Lauren Dunn
 Cooper Edgecombe
 Ava Elias
 Kirk Ellis
 Ashley Enger
 Kole Feeney
 Grace Fentress
 Nick Ford

Shane Ford
 Maddie Freeman
 Anna Fregene
 Peyton French
 Victoria Fuller
 Ian Funk
 Stewart Geisz
 Nicholas George

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

“ YOU COME OUT WITH KNOWING MORE PEOPLE AND BECOMING MORE KNOWLEDGEABLE. ”

-ANGELINA SPENCER, FRESHMAN



Corinne Boerner and **Angelina Spencer**, freshmen, laugh after they correctly answer, “the most obscure question.”



Jacob Moyer, junior, guesses someone’s assigned race by treating them as a common stereotype, helping students step into different people’s shoes.



Will Vestal, senior, buzzes in his answer for a math question as the varsity team waits to see if it will win their match.



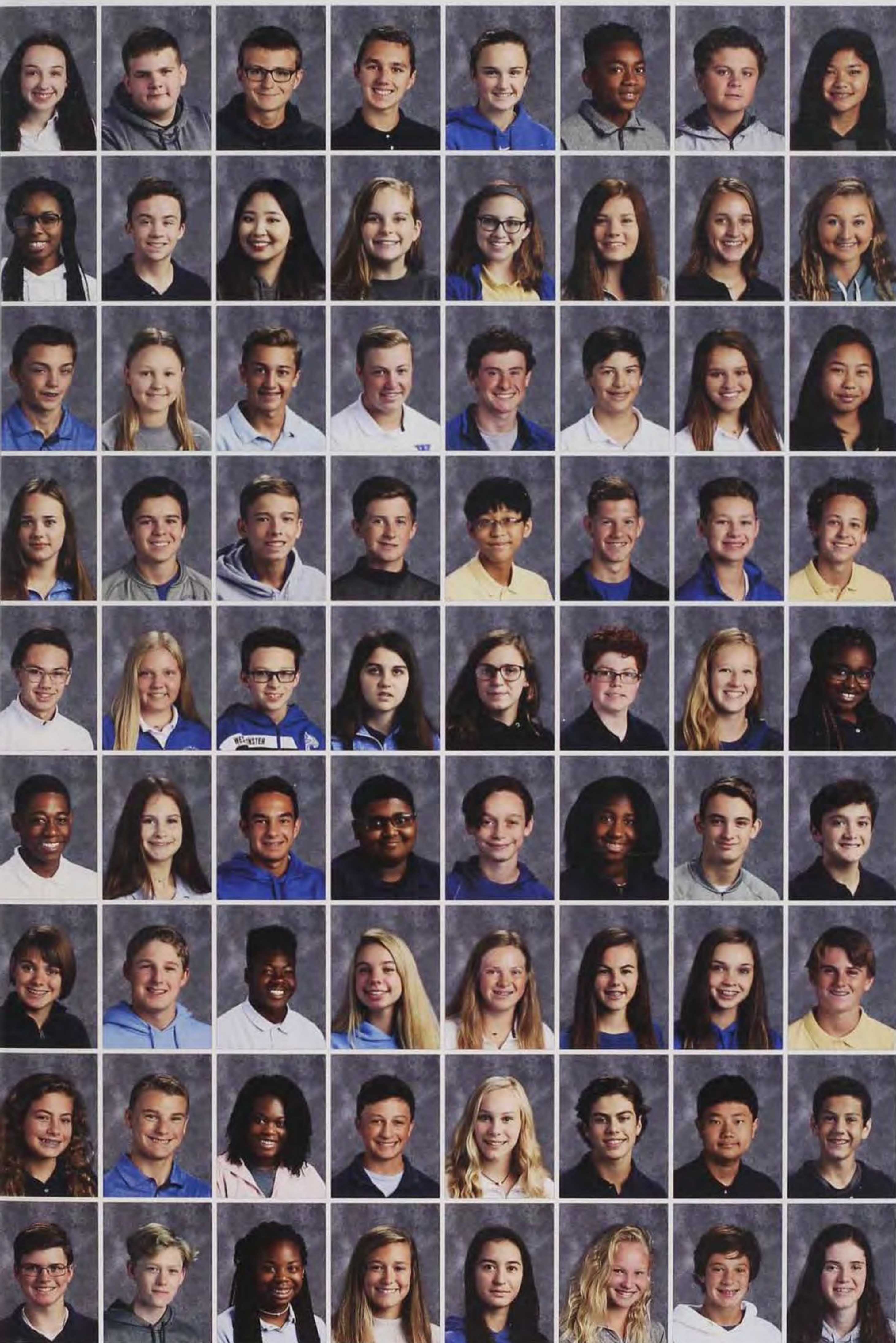
Nancy Morcos, junior, teaches U.N.I.T.Y. club members Westminster’s “We CARE Model” for dealing with conflict in and out of the community.

DRIVING FOR DIVERSITY

Students at Westminster could join U.N.I.T.Y. Club: United Neighbors In Today’s Youth. This club practiced engaging in a diverse world and community. Unity club did activities to prompt these conversations in a welcoming environment. One of the leaders, Ashley Lipe, junior, said that Unity Club was meant “to inspire hard conversations and respect different opinions.” When she originally attended, she was new and found this to be an inclusive club that provided new friendships.



Miriam Smith and **Aseanti Boone**, freshmen, participate in an activity during Unity Club.



Emma Harris
 Matthew Heintz
 Riley Heironimus
 Ian Henderson
 Brooke Highmark
 Rob Hines
 Will Hogan
 Katie Huang

Indya Hutchins
 Jonathon Hyatt
 Ella Jeong
 Abby Jöhler
 Ellie Johnson
 Lily Johnson
 Pearl Johnson
 Ellie Jones

Nolan Jones
 Hope Keane
 Jackson Keane
 Zack Kilgore
 Evan Kohn
 Reid Kresko
 Izzy Kusman
 Charlotte Rose Lackey

Mary Lauer
 Casen Lawrence
 Jackson Lawrence
 Lucas Lawson
 Tommy Le
 Dani Lee
 Caleb Legters
 Noah Leingang

Jack Lemp
 Hope Linam
 Isaac Lindley
 Hannah Lindsey
 Maggie Lindstrom
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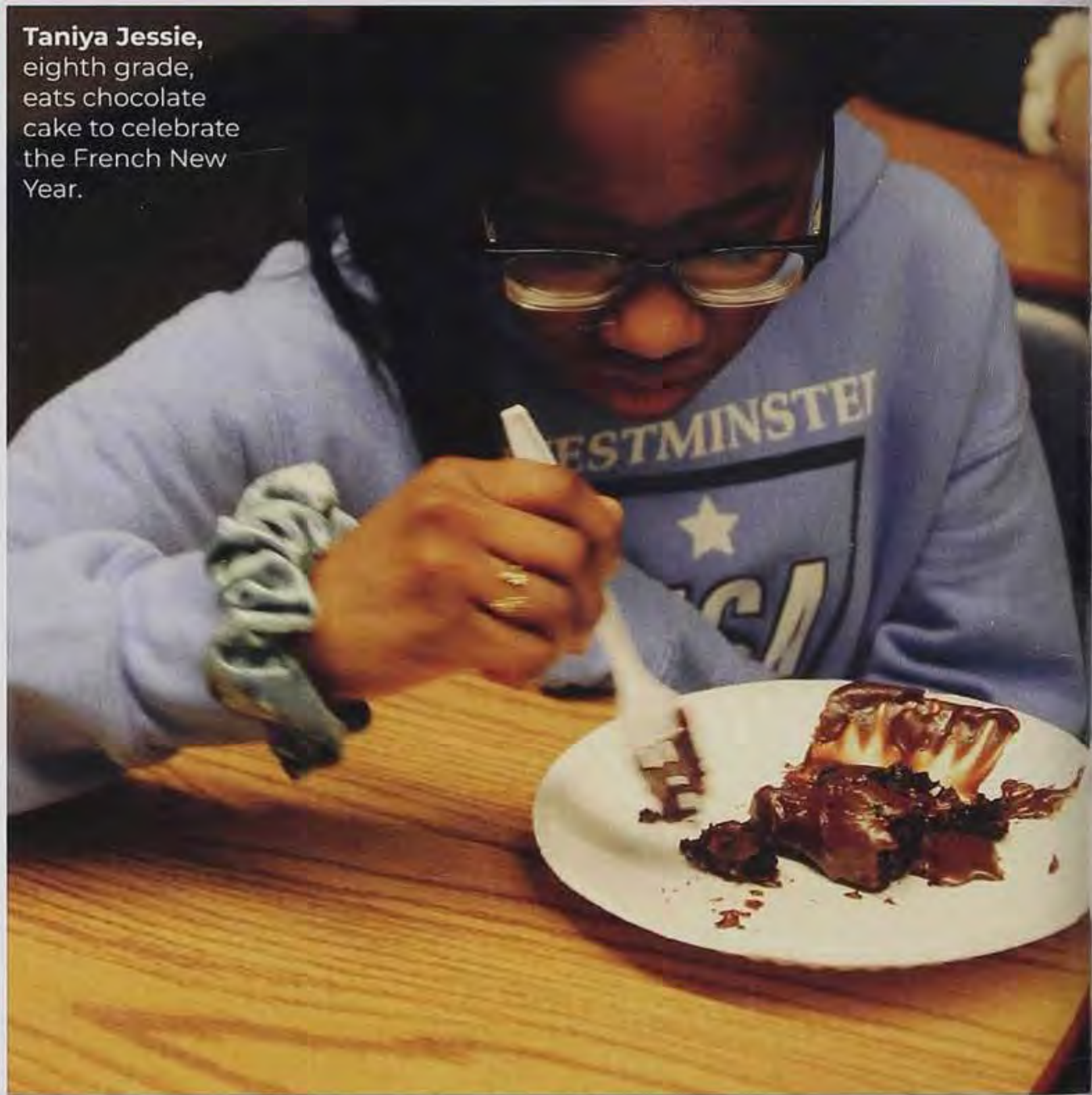
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 Kennedy Pearson
 Katie Pederson
 Marisa Penner
 Kharis Perona
 JRod Polski
 Caroline Porterfield

VIVE LA FRANCE

Celebrating different cultures and understanding our world are important aspects of Westminster. The French club provided opportunities to understand a culture that had great influence on the United States. Students learned things beyond the French language and became immersed in French traditions and customs. When they gathered together during meetings to share their love of French, students became more engaged with the outside world.

Taniya Jessie, eighth grade, eats chocolate cake to celebrate the French New Year.



I ENJOY FRENCH CLUB BECAUSE I MEET OTHERS WHO SHARE MY LOVE FOR THE FRENCH CULTURE AND LANGUAGE. I ALSO GET THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ABOUT FRENCH CULTURE AND TRADITIONS.

-KATHERINE BAUER, JUNIOR



Catie George, Hannah Brown, Lauren Bell, seniors, and **Katherine Bauer** pose in front of the Arc De Triomphe.

Isabel Draper, eighth grade, participates in a French tradition by finding the baby in a chocolate cake.





Hailey Pritchett
KK Pruett
Katie Reid
Will Richards
Calvin Ritzema
Emmy Robson



Alaina Ronning
Ellen Rose
Kendall Sadler
Emma Sadorf
Triss Scales
Jacob Schloss



Sage Schulte
Layla Selk
Ethan Shao
Jeremy Sheffield
Daniel Shultz
Christopher Skiljan



Emma Smith
Miriam Smith
Parker Smith
Angelina Spencer
Belle St. John
Hunter Stegmann



Daniel Stengel
Gracie Stout
Avery Surber
Davis Terry
Abbie Terschak
Caleb Thompson



Kendal Torretta
Izzy Trost
Sam Vestal
Austin Vick
Carlie Vick
Lexie Vick



Jack Villa
RJ Walker
Sam Wardenburg
Sterling Webb
Lily Wendel
EJ Williams



Alex Wittenauer
Jack Wooldridge
Emma Yost
Bella Young



Elias Hyatt and **Emilee Burney**, sophomores, eat pizza while watching the 2017 movie, *Beauty and The Beast*. Movie club and French club joined together to view this popular film.



Alec Bequette and **Emily Penner**, seniors, watch *Beauty and The Beast* while enjoying eating pizza.

HUNGRY FOR ENTERTAINMENT

FIVE-STAR BOOKS ONLY

BookFest Club welcomed students to read different genres of books and have in-depth conversations about them. Most of the meetings were student-led.

"BookFest Club is a great way to discuss important topics that are relevant to today," said Lea Despotis, junior. The book that got BookFest most excited this year was *Seeking Allah, Finding Jesus* and was talked about in the senior's Worldviews class.

"BookFest Club is a very laid back and chill place for people who like books. My favorite part is discussing new books and getting food during the meetings," said Moorea Atkins, sophomore. "We only read five-star books," said Reid St. John, senior, during a discussion on their next book.



Morgan Sickels and **Levi Tucker**, seniors, review the BookFest Club's new read *The Immoral Life of Henrietta Lacks*.

MR. PRESIDENT



Matteo Zavaglia, sophomore, who is president of Movie Club welcomes people into the a meeting.



Isaiah Tucker, sophomore, enjoys a slice of pizza while movie club conferences about the film. they just watched.



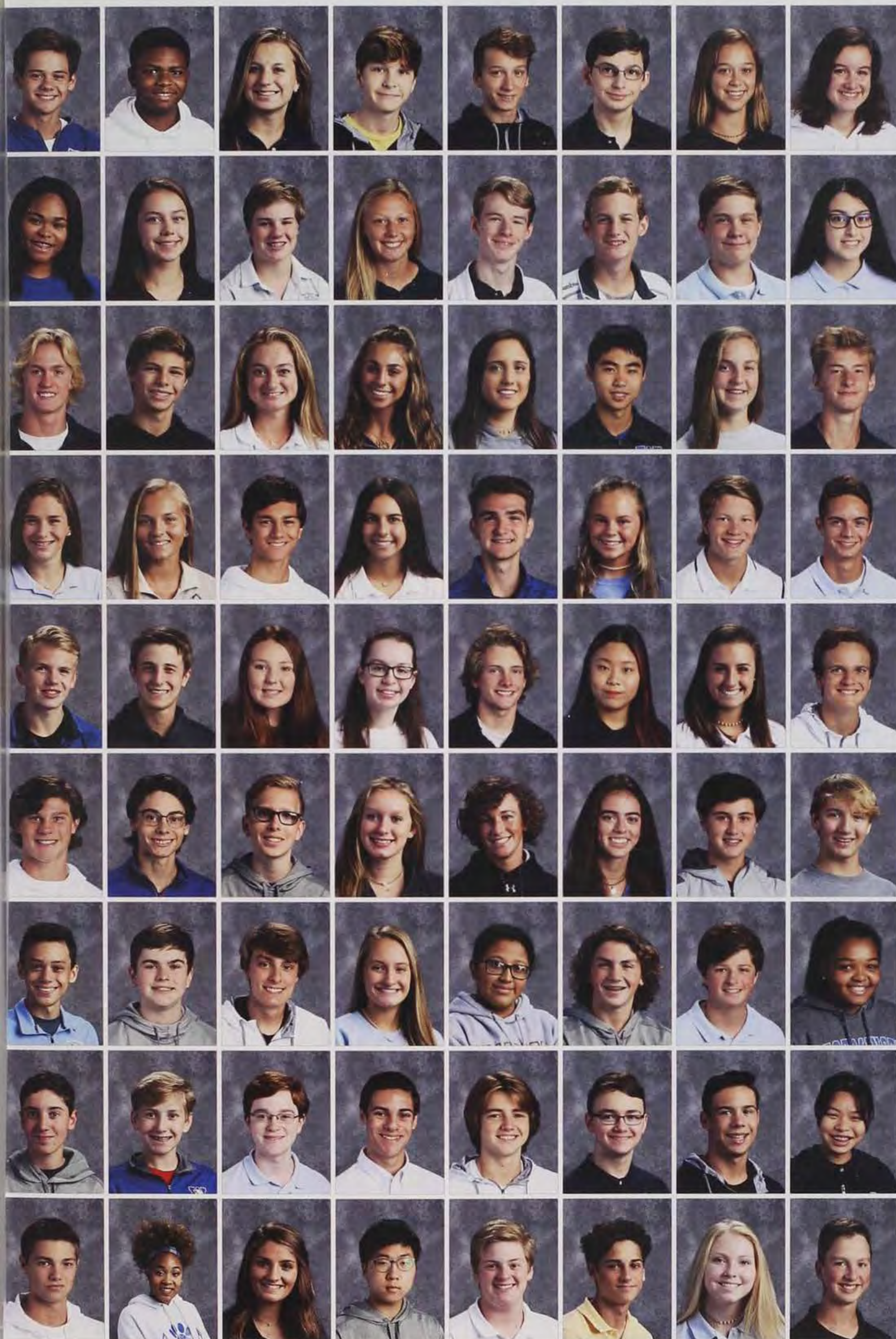
Reid St. John, senior, intently reads the synopsis of the next read.



Patrick Park, sophomore, eats two slices of pizza while listening to the others talk.



Lea Despotis, junior, smiles her way through BookFest Club as they talk about their next book.



A.J. Ackerburg
 Joshua Adamson
 MJ Akins
 Charlie Allen
 Zach Allen
 Sam Anderson
 Grace Andrews
 Moorea Atkins
 Marissa Barnes
 Olivia Bauer
 Kirk Briden
 Marty Briner
 Jacob R. Brown
 Mark Brugner
 Matthew Burgess
 Emilee Burney
 Ryan Bystrom
 Kevin Caccamo
 Ellie Callier
 Izzy Cancila
 Nicole Chelew
 Austin Chen
 Becca Chimento
 Lincoln Chimento
 Caroline Claus
 Grace Clement
 Adam Clements
 Sophia Clifton
 Luke Coco
 Hailey Colley
 Noah Coomes
 Aiden Cowie
 J.T. Crowe
 Zachary Dantuono
 Gracie Dark
 Josette de Villiers
 Evan Diedrich
 Rebecca Do
 Caylin Doehring
 Troy Dorsey
 Adam Ebling
 Jack Freeman
 Hunter Freiner
 Abbey Fritz
 Luc Fuller
 Kara Galakatos
 Peter Gatch
 Ian Gilbert
 Vaughan Goff
 Kyle Graham
 Dominic Grasse
 Winter Gray
 Luisa Grbcich
 Reed Grimm
 Ryan Gross
 Arista Hampton
 Lincoln Hargrove
 Evan Harris
 Jackson Harris
 Carter Hickel
 William Holt
 Elias Hyatt
 Nolan Irby
 Whitney Jia
 Landen Johnson
 Aje' Jones
 Gabe Kim
 Libby Kimberling
 Matthew Kinney
 Aidan Kline
 Flynn Klinge
 Jimmy Knisley



Kathryn Harris, eighth grade, **Katherine Bauer** and **Hannah Carter**, juniors, and **Reid Kresko**, freshman, take pictures around St. Louis.

CAPTURE THE MOMENT

Joining a club, at Westminster, was a quick and enjoyable way to make friends. Students with common interest came together to form a club. Photography Club, for example, was one of the many clubs offered at Westminster.

"I joined Photography Club because I wanted to find people who share my love of photography," said Katherine Bauer, junior.

Making friends wasn't the only thing Photography Club had to offer. It also advanced the skill level of everyone who joined. Even seasoned photographers were constantly learning something new.

"I love the community aspect of it and also being able to learn new things," said Bauer.

The most unique thing about Photography Club was being able to go off campus and take pictures. Aspiring photographers went to places like Faust Park, The Butterfly House, and the Zoo.

"My favorite part of photography club is going to the different places around the St. Louis area to take pictures," said Kathryn Harris, eighth grade.

Westminster was fortunate that St. Louis has many beautiful backdrops that helped photographers capture a moment in time.



Kathryn Harris, eighth grade, aims her camera towards the pond to get a picture of the sparkling water.



Caleb Adams, freshman, makes a poster to advertise his business. He enjoys being in Art Club with his friends.

PAINT THE PICTURE...



"Being able to have the opportunity to have time in the art room and be able to work on the artwork of my choice and being surrounded by other creative people."

- **Isabel Warner**, junior



"My favorite part of art club is the fact that we are all in Mr. Sarra's room once a week working on different things but all in there together, all apart of art club!"

- **Mia Goff**, senior



Katherine Bauer, junior, enjoys taking pictures of nature in Photography Club. She loves getting to know people who share the same passions as her.



Max Kraemer
 Katherine Kurop
 Luke Laughlin
 Jack Lee
 Lian Lee
 Nicholas Lee
 Drew Liddle
 Zoe Lintner

Liam Lloyd
 Ashley Lytle
 Nicole Mabry
 Logan Mann
 Daniel Martin
 Clayton Mayfield
 Henry McCracken
 Morgan McKee

Ian McKie
 Max Meland
 Emily Melaragno
 Caroline Mentel
 Anna Minichiello
 Owen Minichiello
 Caleb Moellenhoff
 Abigail Moeller

Cullen Moore
 Ja'Cobe Moore
 Clara Moser
 Kourtney Moten
 Nicholas Moten
 Will Mueller
 TJ Mulholland
 Hugh Muschany

Seth Noel
 Elizabeth Nolting
 Joshua Norman
 Kristin Nyenhuis
 Margo O'Meara
 Jessica Orange
 Kate Orrick
 Veronica Ortiz

Denver Parker
 Patrick Park
 Elsie Payne
 Jacob Pederson
 Teddy Peirick
 Jack Powers
 Jordan Preis
 Gwyn Raleigh

Brooke Regeon
 Colin Ring
 Megan Roche
 Avery Rosenberg
 Tioni Saddler
 Noah Schlueter
 Michael Schneider
 Jackson Selk

Annessa Shively
 Allie Shreves
 Abby Sickels
 Hannah Skrobonja
 Andrew Smith
 Emma Smith
 Brett St. John
 Joy Stevens

Sam Parker Stillman
 Kaitlyn Stilt
 Joshua Stratton
 Jack Straub
 Caroline Strauss
 Mark Stump
 Michael Sturm
 Brandon Swenson

NUTS AND BOLTS

The Westminster Robotics Team has been a major part of Westminster, as they have had great success in the past and have even more success in store for the future.

There were many leaders that made major contributions to the team. The Human Resources Department helped plan and ensured that groups were staying on task. Those involved in the business and design side of things worked to make sure everything was presentable and prepared for competition. There were also builders and engineers who worked to create the actual robot. An immense amount of care and attention was put into the overall process. Some students even stayed close to midnight to complete their tasks. Each and every member of the team put in countless hours to make sure their finished product was ready for competition season.

Jacob Brown, sophomore, and **Ethan Shao**, freshman, work on the details and creation of the robot.



Max Radloff, junior, presents in front of the team in the commons.



Joshua Adamson, junior, finalizes the robot before they showed the parents.



Ava Bidner and **Ella Fiala**, juniors, work in the design subset of the Robotics team. They painted a galaxy for the bulletin board.

STAR SENIORS



AMANDA

Amanda Berry, senior, sorts through different batteries. Berry has been on the team since her freshman year.



IAN

Ian Woodard, senior, takes time to help a teammate. Woodard brought lots of experience and skill to the team.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT



LATE NIGHTS

IN THE LAB



Reagan Grass, junior, spends time working in the Computer Lab. The team worked immediately after school for a few hours every day.



Vaughan Goff, sophomore, works on the design of the robot on the computer in the lab.



Charlie Johnson, junior, works in the lab after school. Johnson often came in after school to complete projects.

“UNLIKE A TRADITIONAL SPORTS TEAM, OUR ROBOTICS TEAM INCLUDES AND ACCEPTS EVERYONE WITH VARIOUS SKILL LEVELS.”
-JESSIE KUNKEL, SENIOR



Jack Thomas
Isaiah Thompson
Isaiah Tucker



Hayden Turley
Emma Ungles
Benjamin Van Zee



Dawson Verret
Emma Volding
Jon Walsh



Madison Washington
Zach Watson
Gracie Wessels



Braden White
Joseph White



Gus Wilkerson
Amelia Williamson



Cole Willyard
Michael Woll



Tim Wos
Grace Yost



Matteo Zavaglia
Adam Zell

The Veterans and First Responders Club had been a very significant part of Westminster for multiple years. They continued to be very involved in many different events and spent their time appreciating and serving those who willingly and proudly served this country.

The club did many notable things including serving and delivering breakfast to the fire department and police department. They also spent their club meetings writing notes of appreciation to veterans and first responders.

Westminster held a Veteran's Day Chapel Service in which the club was very involved in planning and being a part of. They also spent their morning putting up little American flags around the entire school campus on the day of the chapel service. Without this incredible group of students, Westminster would not be the same.

HONORING FEARLESS HEROES



Kelcie Patrick, junior, works on writing notes to the local Veterans and First Responders to thank them for their bravery and service.



Thomas Caccamo, junior, writes notes of appreciation during the club meeting. The club leader then delivered them.

CLUB LEADER **LEA DESPOTIS**

"These brave leaders significantly influenced and inspired me in every aspect of my life, which encouraged me to honor these role models."

-**Lea Despotis**, junior



A FUTURE IN MEDICINE

Amanda Espy and **Mia Goff**, two of the senior Medical Club leaders, spend time arranging presentations from medical professionals.



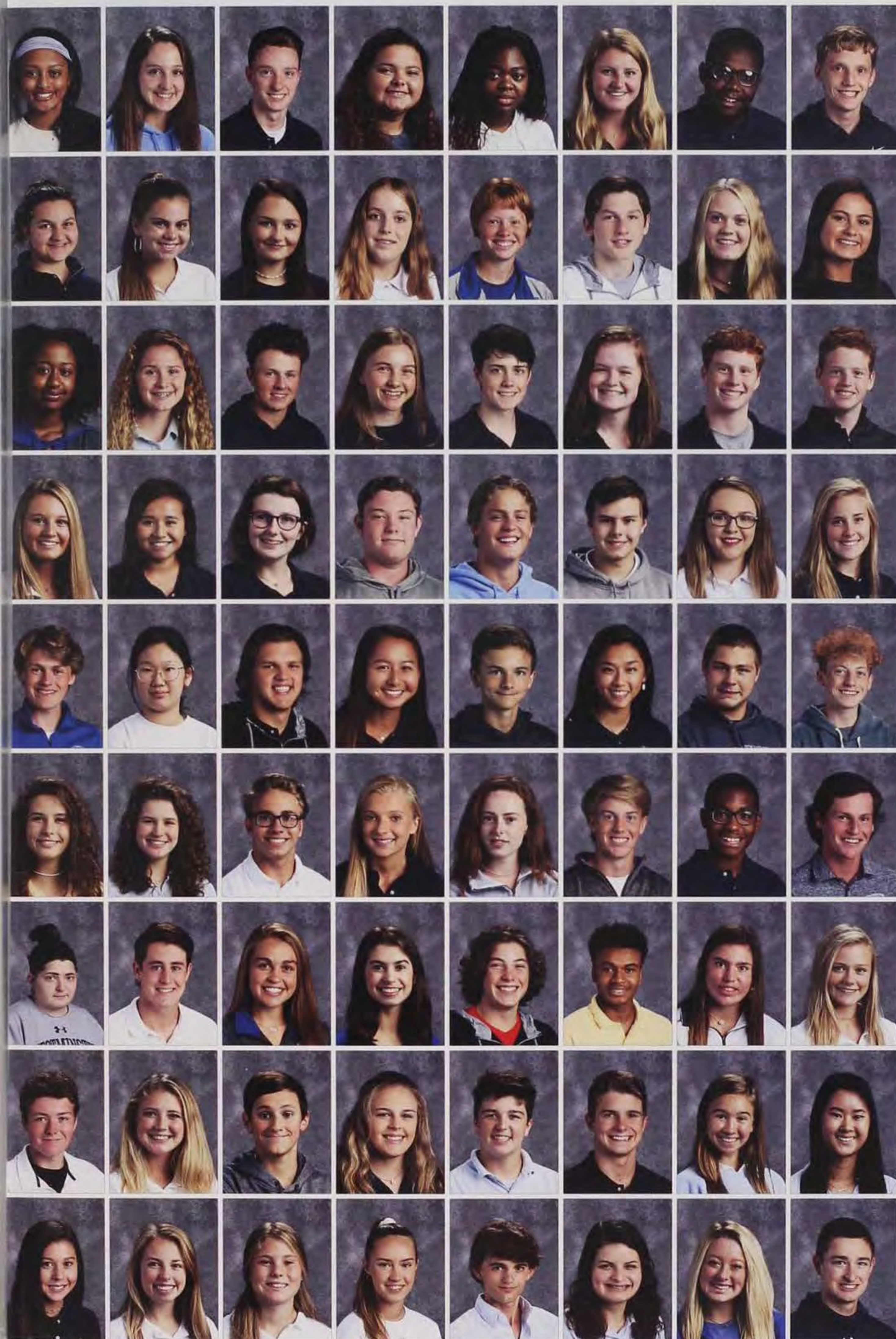
Pamela Mueller and **Katie Stout** attend the club meeting where Meg Terry, labor and delivery nurse, spoke of her experience and schooling as a nurse.



Medical Club had been a popular and successful club at Westminster for about three years. The leaders continuing the club this year included Amanda Espy, Molly Andersen, Mia Goff, and Hannah Park. All four leaders had some experience in the medical field and had some interest in studying medicine in the next coming years.

The leaders were responsible for arranging medical professionals to come and speak to the group about their experiences, as well as organizing off-campus field trips, and informing the club members of upcoming volunteer opportunities at local hospitals.

In the past, one field trip in particular was the trip to Logan University where the club members worked in a cadaver lab. The main idea of Medical Club was helping students to be well-educated on the types of schooling, majors, and experiences that are involved in each profession. Whether a freshman, or a senior, it was important to get involved and learn about things one was interested in.



Lydia Abebe
Hayley Adair
Noah Adair
Shelby Adkisson
Anu Akinyede
Lexi Jo Alm
Bennie Anderson
Mason Andrasko

Elena Angelin
Mackenzie Axford
Nina Bacon
Katherine Bauer
Carsyn Beachy
Zach Benes
Ava Bidner
Lauren Bohlmann

Cheyenne Bowden
Emily Bratch
Tommy Briner
Laura Brostrup
David Brown
Sarah Brown
Jake Broyles
Josh Broyles

Avery Burkemper
Hope Burkey
Chloe Burnham
Jacob Byerley
Jack Bystrom
Thomas Caccamo
Hannah Carter
Ava Cella

Patrick Chambers
Olivia Cheng
Ben Chereji
Josie Christen
Graham Clawson
Ruth Connelly
Caaleb Crutcher
Matthew Culligan

Evie Cunningham
Izzy Cunningham
Alex Daiber
Abrielle Danna
Annie Davidson
Toby Davidson
Kylan Davis
Lane Davis

Lindsay Davis
Aiden Davitt
Grace Dempsey
Lea Despotis
Eli Diedrich
Miles Dix
Maggie Dolan
Lily Duda

Pierce Dunne
Reese Earleywine
Dylan Elias
Maggie Ellis
Hayden Engel
Luke Engelmeyer
Ella Fiala
Scout Fleming

Kyleigh Ford
Natalie Ford
Isabella Francois
Katrine Freitag
Justin Fuller
Katherine Gaitan
Lauren Gates
Matthew George



Jake Kyriakos, junior, focuses the video camera on the chapel band as they rehearse at the sound check before school.

Cole Willyard, sophomore, focuses on his computer screen. Willyard has been involved in the club since middle school.



Henry Jung, junior and **Colin Milburn**, freshman, work on the sound board together while setting up for chapel.



Abby Johler, freshman, sets up the video camera used to live stream chapel.



Ian Mackie, sophomore, sets up the slides for the chapel speaker before school on Wednesday.

BEHIND THE SCENES

When being asked what his favorite part of AV Club is, Max Nelson, junior, said, "During shows and chapel, when everyone is scrambling and working as hard as they can to make sure that whatever event we are working goes off smoothly. Then that feeling of relief and satisfaction afterwards when its time to tear down."

Westminster invested in new equipment for the AV club this school year.

"We got a new sound board this year that is really fun to use," said Jake Kyriakos, junior. AV club was always progressing and they were one of the reasons why Westminster events ran smoothly. Even though most people don't recognize it, AV was always working hard behind the scenes.



Pearson Georges
 Jaela Ginger
 Sabrina Granata
 Reagan Grass
 Trent Grass
 Caroline Guempel
 Nick Gustavison
 Joshua Hanson

Allison Hardin
 Mia Hargrove
 Henry Hartshorn
 Brayden Haug
 Grace Hemmer
 Journee Henry
 Daniel Herrera
 Ben Hicks

Taylor Highmark
 Heidi Hightower
 Luci Hilboldt
 Katie Hobaugh
 Ava Hollmann
 Sydney Hott
 Emery Iven
 Katelyn Jeong

Tori Jessie
 Bricyn Johnson
 Charlie Johnson
 Daniel Johnson
 Kate Johnson
 Lance Johnson
 Arthur Jordan
 Henry Jung

Riley Kilgore
 Hugo Kleinpeter
 Allie Kluttz
 Caroline Kopsky
 Hunter Kramer
 Mason Kugler
 Jake Kyriakos
 Sebastian Lacassie

Kinsley Lawrence
 Michael Lee
 Alyssa Legters
 Mike Lemp
 Teagan LeVar
 Molly Li
 Ashley Lipe
 Macey Lottmann

Ashley MacDonald
 Gigi Mahley
 Brock Malcom
 Jack Martin
 Will Mason
 Camryn McMurry
 Riley Merrifield
 Emilee Mitchell

Jaeda Moore
 Sydney Moore
 Nancy Morcos
 Jacob Moyer
 Sophia Mullen
 Max Nelson
 Brennan Orf
 Hanna Ottsen

Ben Parres
 Karsten Patrick
 Kelcie Patrick
 Kyleigh Peer
 Aidan Penberthy
 Clayton Perona
 Elle Pierson
 Ella Polski

FRIENDS AND FELLOWSHIP

FCA was a club that met every Tuesday evening around 7:00 PM. Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an environment where everyone was highly competitive and devoted to their sport. The kids all came together and were united in Christ. In a unique meeting around Christmas time, FCA went caroling around neighborhoods to spread Christmas joy.

Earlier in the year, the kick-off event of the year consisted of games in the gym before studying God's word. The group also played game outside. "There is something special about athletes of all sports coming together to praise a God they all love," said Dani Mabry, senior.



FCA leaders across the greater St. Louis area pray together to kick off the year.



Katie Hobaugh, Lane Davis, and Tommy Briner, juniors, and **Dani Mabry**, senior, eat dinner and hang out before the devotion portion of the meeting begins.



Hattie Means and **Lauren Lucas**, seniors, are regular FCA attendees. "FCA impacts many people's lives, and I'm so happy to be a part of it," said Means.



Nancy Goodwin, freshman, **Hattie Means**, senior, **Savvy Duncan**, freshman, **Maggie Wessels**, senior, and **Anna Fregene**, freshman took part in FCA Girl's Weekend. They were separated into huddles and played various games throughout the day. They also listened to guest speakers talk about being a Christian female athlete.



Jack Smith and **Nathaniel Sems**, seniors, were caroling at a Christmas themed FCA meeting. "My favorite song to sing was O Come All Ye Faithful," said Smith.



Alyssa Pritchett
Max Radloff
Grace Rahal
Lauryn Rhodes
Anna Rockwood

Esten Ronning
Ethan Rush
Danny Sacco
Sophia Sacco
Koby Schmer

Rebekah Sems
Grace Skiljan
Cody Smith
Victoria Smith
Charlotte Spencer

Nick Steck
Hannah Stevenson
Abby Stewart
Ethan Storer

Katie Stout
Ben Straub
Bridget Sullivan
Claire Summers

Libby Thomas
Charis Thompson
Madison Tucker
Brayden Wall

Isabel Warner
Daphne Washington
Dylan Wells
Mark West

Jack Wittenauer
Lucy Wood
Davis Worley
Jenny Xia

Coco Yu
Jay Zhang
Luke Zhang
Lauren Zone

A BIG HIT

Matthew Kinney, sophomore, banter with his opponent. Ping pong was a relaxing end to Kinney's school days.



Evan Jordan, eighth grade, focuses as his next shot comes. Jordan was an original member of the club.



Dawson Verret, sophomore, aims and swings as he competes in a ping pong tournament.



"I FEEL LIKE IT REMINDS ME OF GREAT MEMORIES WITH MY FAMILY"

-DAWSON VERRET, SOPHOMORE



Isaiah Farquharson, seventh grade, takes a break from his match to flex. Farquharson enjoys making highschool friends in Ping Pong Club.

Ping pong club became a huge hit with the students at Westminster Christian Academy. Since the club met in the eighth grade commons, the connection between middle school and upper school was made much easier. When I visited the club, there were many high school students, as well as middle school students, playing against each other in some friendly competition.

"I have met many great people and have had a lot of fun." Said Dawson Verret, sophomore.

Verret had a special connection to the club as it reminded him of his life at home,

"I started this year because my family has been playing since i was really young," said Verret. Ping pong club was not only been a fun experience for Verret but for many other students as well. Lizzie Vogel, art teacher and leader of this club, knew ping pong would be enjoyable for many, but did not know the impact it would have on the relationships of the students who joined.



Evan Harris, sophomore, gets into the game. Harris came to this club with his friends after school.



Will Wang, eighth grader, joins in on a great way to connect with new friends.



Isaiah Thompson, sophomore, shows off his skills and hits a low ball. Ping Pong Club is his favorite after school activity on Wednesdays.



Abigail Berglar, senior, listens intently while **Jason Wilkins** explains the next move. Berglar joined her friends after school for this.



Nick Gustavison, junior, and friend **Aaron Kampmeier**, senior, demonstrate a new move they learned for the rest of the class.



Emily Penner, senior, pretends to tackle her friend, **Paige Wibbenmeyer**, senior. Both girls got insight on how to handle tough situations in real life.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

Self defense club became popular amongst many groups due to the fun opportunity provided to learn how to defend oneself in the ever present chance of danger. Both girls and guys realized the importance of learning these moves because it is always better to be safe than sorry. Jason Wilkins, Bible teacher loved Jiu-Jitsu and taught real defense moves.



Karen Aaberg
 Glenn Adams
 Arthur Ames
 Amy Andersen
 Rosemary Anderson
 Heather Atkinson
 Julia Bagby
 Kate Bahm
 Emma Bailey
 Janna Bailey
 Peter Barrs
 Dale Beachy
 Carol Becker
 Laura Berry
 Kenneth Boesch
 Karen Bowman
 Jenny Boylan
 Steve Bradley
 J. Kevin Brown
 Millie Brown
 Susan Brown
 Sherry Buis
 Daniel Burke
 Brian Burkey
 Dani Butler
 Gina Butterfield
 James Butz
 Ben Collison
 Kristin Conrad
 Hannah Corwin
 Bryndyn Crutcher
 Kable Cunningham
 Michael Cunningham
 Karen Dalby
 Luke Davis
 Steven Davis
 Mike Decker
 Matthew Dejong
 Anne Derousse
 Christina Deverger
 Sarah Devries
 Timothy Dewitt
 Emily Dierking
 Dee Dee Duda
 Joan Dudley
 Kristen Dunn
 Larry Edison
 Verbeana Edwards
 Kathryn Eichelberger
 Rachel Endel
 Lucy Erdman
 Erin Essenburg
 James Farmer
 Todd Fuller
 Ashley Funk
 Jeff Gall
 Micah Gall
 Eric Gargrave
 Michelle Gilbert
 Meghan Goessling
 Suzanne Goff
 David Haas
 Lisa Harding
 Susan Harris
 Tina Hassler
 Susan Haverstick
 Codi Heefner
 Nile Heefner
 Nicky Hensley
 Keith Herring
 Scott Holley
 Elizabeth Holliday
 Carolyn Holt
 Jonathan Horn
 Melissa Horton
 Rene Howse
 Larry Hughes
 Martha Hyland
 Jeremy Irwin
 Stacy Isaacs
 Rex Janssen
 James Jennings
 David Johnson
 Peggy Johnson
 Lauri Johnston
 Abigail Karsten
 Ivan Kawaler
 Kent Kehr
 Marjan Kempen
 Amy Kendrick
 Andrew Kerckhoff
 Han Kim
 Joylin Kline
 Kyle Klunick
 Christopher Knerr
 Jamie Kuhn
 Angela Lauer
 Bill Lawrence
 Shannon Lawrence

Elle Pierson, junior, does yoga during her Female Fitness class. This was her favorite activity.

P.E. CLASS OR

DIETING?



Westminster had few options compared to other schools for PE classes: Strength and Conditioning 1&2, Female Fitness, Male Fitness, and middle school classes.

For each class there was a nutrition challenge each month. The students had a certain challenge, like drinking a certain amount of water, eating a healthy breakfast, and more. They first learned about the importance of doing the nutrition challenge and then had to complete it. Westminster included this in physical education curriculum to teach students more than just working out.

Some students enjoyed the challenges and actually completed them, while others faked them.

"Sometimes if I forgot to do them I would fake it," said Caroline Mentel, sophomore.

Nick Ford, freshman, completed his challenges because of his injury.

"I wanted to make sure I got full points for it," said Ford. Whether students liked it or not nutrition challenges will probably always be part of P.E. classes.



Walker Brand, seventh grade, lines up during boys PE. "I'm fast, so the sprints are my favorite," said Brand.



Lucy Knerr, seventh grade, shoots arrows during PE. She hit the bullseye twice while doing archery.



Katherine Kurop, sophomore, holds up water for their water challenge. "This has been my favorite challenge so far," said Kurop.

Nick Ford, freshman, injured himself during the football season, but worked on upper-body strength during classes.

Layla Selk and **Katie Allen**, freshmen, practice their kicks during Female Fitness.



Aaron Layton
 Juan Legters
 Kaitlin Lehde
 Melinda Levar
 Ming Li
 Britt Lowery
 Clinton Lum
 Kyla Lum

 Brian Maloy
 Heather Marsee
 Debra Massot
 Jolena Mayfield
 Georgina Meeks
 Douglas Mendis
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 Amanda Pinckard
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 Jennifer Ritzema
 Carrie Roberts
 Julie Roberts
 Jennifer Rockwood
 Amy Roff
 Kyle Roff
 Mallory Rohlfing

 Moree Ronning
 Gina Rosenberg
 Lisa Rupprecht
 Joel Ruprecht
 John Sarra
 Spencer Savory
 Gregory Schoenberg
 Allen Schwamb

 Sara Schwamb
 Mark Sell
 David Shapleigh
 Andrew Shaw
 Jeffrey Shultz
 Lauren Simpson
 Warren Smith
 James Snyder

 Margaret Sperber
 Lana Spillane
 Amy St. John
 Anne Sullivan
 Kristi Terschak
 Heidi Thies
 Karen Thompson
 Kevin Todd

 Deana Vandegriff
 Richard Vangiist
 Shannon Vitiello
 Elizabeth Vogel
 Scott Vonder Bruegge
 Karin Wagner
 Craig Walseth
 Howard Warren

 Lori West
 Lisa Westrich
 Sheri Whittield
 Jason Wilkins
 Sandy Winchester
 Elizabeth Woodall
 Josh Yergler
 Jacob Yousef

Allison Broadhurst, senior, demonstrates a part in the senior's lip sync dance. Broadhurst previously led lip sync twice and boys poms once.



THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM



Marissa Barnes, sophomore, gets animated during the sophomore's lip sync practice in the arena. Each grade had a limited number of opportunities to practice in the Arena.

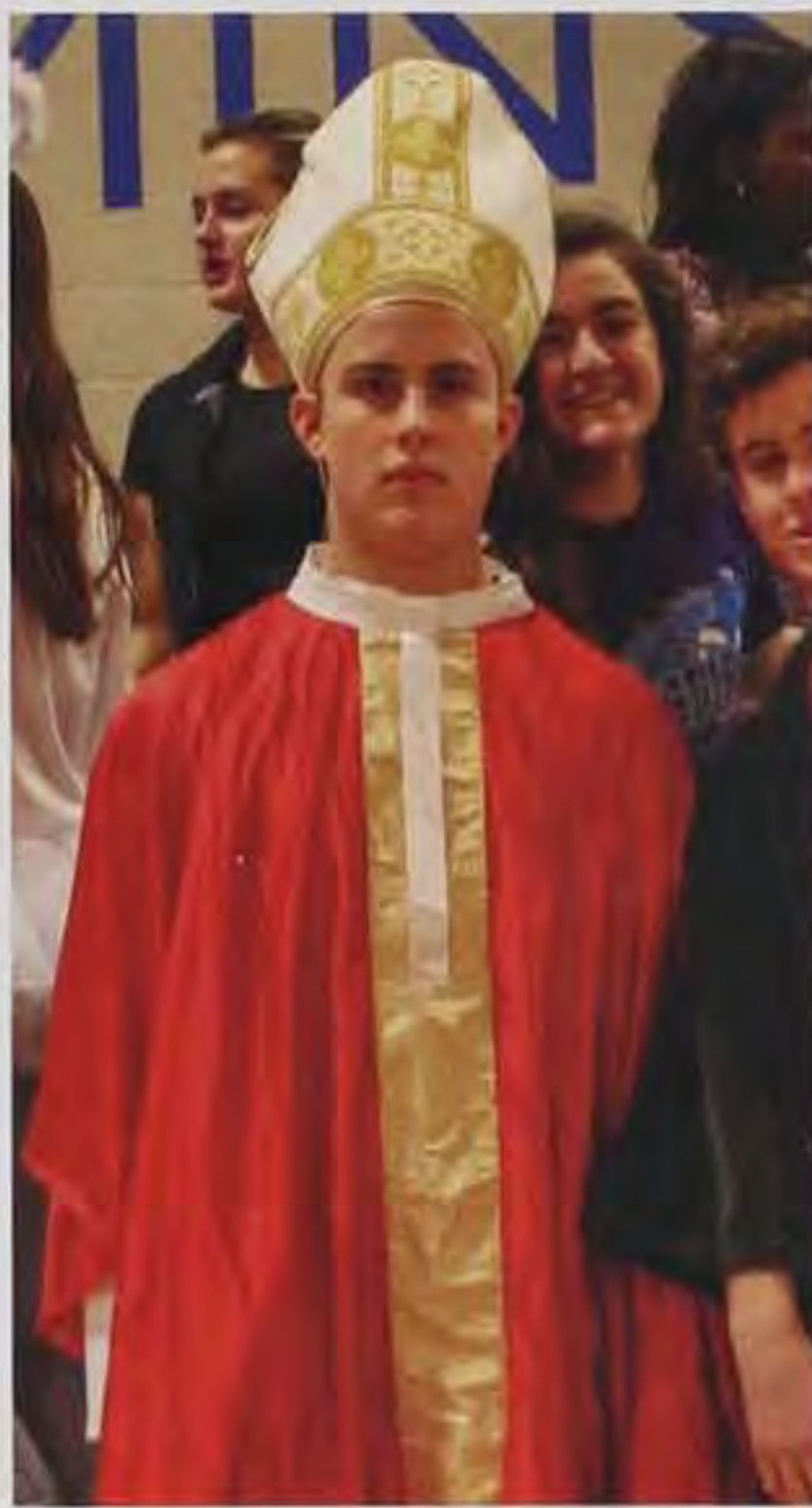


Lane Goodwin, Kate Bugh, and Emma Dempsey, seventh grade, pose for the camera, showing their class spirit in their orange gear on Class Color Day.



Luke Linam, Thomas Shultz, and Blaise Matheny, seniors, shuffle along with the other Ken Bones and lead the seniors. The iconic group showed off their creativity on Meme/Vine Day.

Landen Cella, freshman, gives a serious face in his priest costume. Thursday was Bible Day. This elaborate costume required a lot of planning in advance, as Cella competed for the coveted Spirit Stick.



Andrew Smith, sophomore, breaks out the worm during a boys poms practice. These stunts required lots of practice in order to be ready for the final performances.



Ella Polski, junior, and **Caroline Kopsky**, junior, practice choreography for a scene in their film project. Their video, "Wa Wa Land," was a spin-off on the movie "La La Land."

Dylan Caccamo, **Brynn Whitley**, **Kobi Williams**, and **Grant Sawyer**, eighth grade, proudly wear their green spirit wear. Class Color Day accessories were often purchased at Party City or reused from previous years.



Alexa Rosenberg and **Payton Dunn**, seniors, take a break at Forest Hills Country Club. Many off-campus practices were held for several hours on Saturdays.

Spirit Week, the most anticipated event of the year, always requires a great deal of preparation and effort on the student's part. Students planned their outfits for dress up days weeks in advance, as many items began to run out at Party City and on Amazon. These days were filled with colored tutus, face paint, light up shoes, and over-the-top outfits. Every person in the school was very involved and enthusiastic. The dress up days were very versatile, and the students had some very creative ideas, especially for the very first Meme/Vine day. Not only did students have to plan their outfits for dress-up days, but also for lip sync and boys poms performances. Practices for the big events required even more time and effort as they occurred roughly four to five times a week. Many practices were on the Westminster campus, but due to the need of more practice time, the leaders had to find off-campus locations to practice at. These locations included churches, schools, and country clubs. The practices ran for an hour and even went up to three as they were filled with learning choreography, hearing the music, setting up formations, and running through the dances multiple times in order to reach perfection.



Charlotte Spencer, junior, learns the choreography of the junior lip sync dance. This was an off-campus practice that took place at Bonhomme Church.

ALL FUN AND GAMES

Spirit Week brought excitement for all, and though the big four events: Film Project, Art Board, Boys Poms, and Lip Sync are the main source of the thrill, games played an important part of the week too. Starting out in seventh grade, game planning was not as big of a deal, but in higher grades, much detail and planning went into these competitions. Even before Christmas break, students began to figure out who would be their best contenders. "We started assembling our Tug of War team in December because we wanted to make sure we had a solid lineup," said Harrison Lawrence, senior.

The most popular games of Spirit Week included mattress surfing, ultimate chicken, and tug of war. Though meant for fun, the competitive levels reached an all-time high during this time of year.

"There were some controversial calls during Ultimate Chicken which caused a lot of people to be upset. To ease tensions and eliminate hard feelings, we uploaded playback videos and even brought in the referees to comment," said Thomas Shultz, senior.

This year, the freshman girls went all in and beat the junior and senior girls in tug of war. Though an extremely close match, the freshman girls managed to take the victory, and some said it's due to Coach Schoenberg's niece, Isabella Young, freshman.

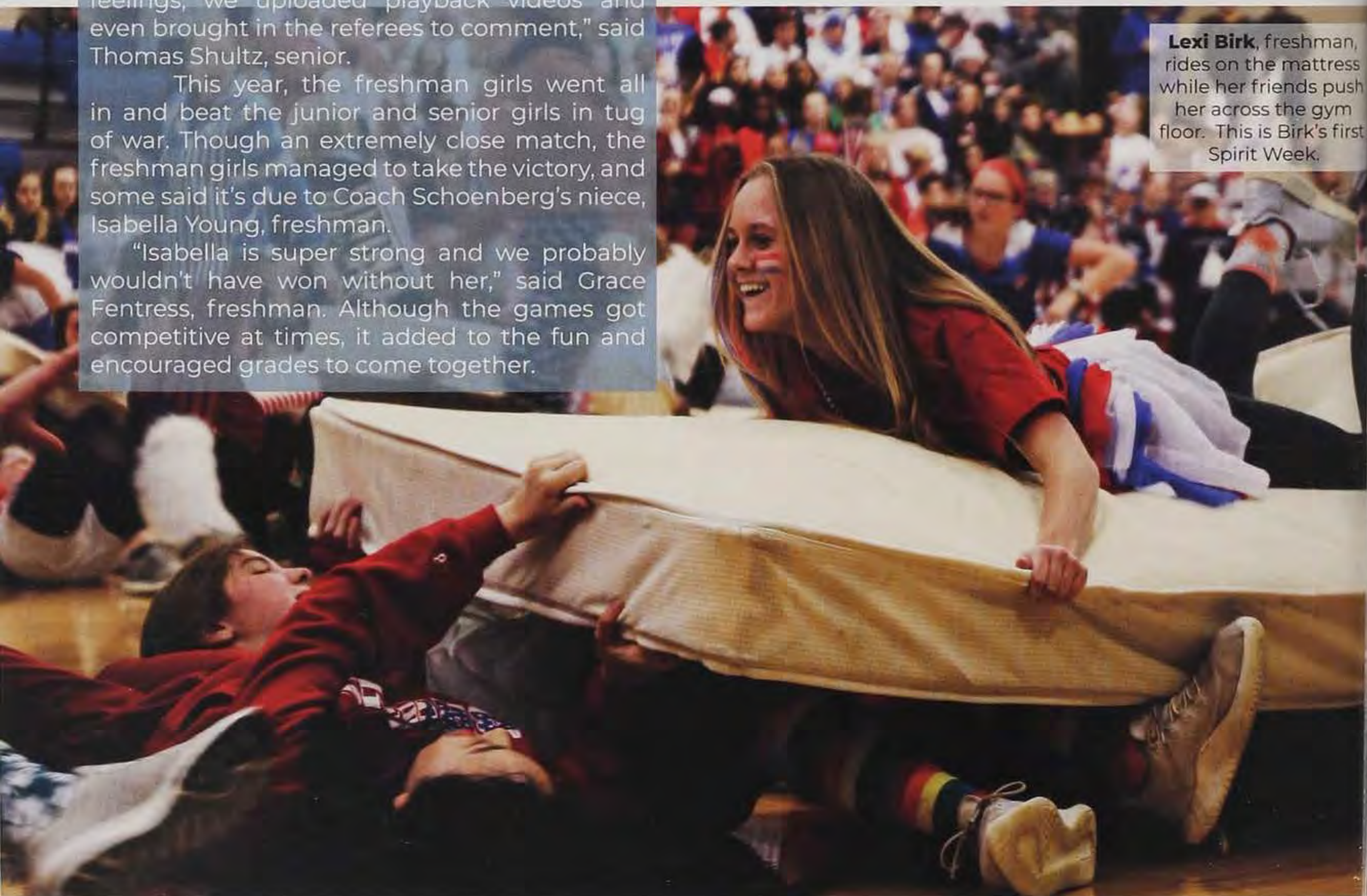
"Isabella is super strong and we probably wouldn't have won without her," said Grace Fentress, freshman. Although the games got competitive at times, it added to the fun and encouraged grades to come together.



Kate Dempsey, freshman, puts up her guard during the flag game. Dempsey was up against many upperclassmen and managed to stay strong until the end.



Zion Thompson, senior, treks across the gym floor with arms full of random items. This new game was "Relay" and it was a challenge for players.



Lexi Birk, freshman, rides on the mattress while her friends push her across the gym floor. This is Birk's first Spirit Week.

ART BOARD

Grace Johler, senior, helps on the final day to get the art board in check. The seniors did a Christmas theme with the overall theme being holidays.



Josie Christen, junior, puts tissue paper into the art board. The art boards were made of three different panels of chicken wire that the pomping went into.



Raphaella Zavaglia, senior, places the trains on the senior's art board. They wanted to stray away from the basic theme of Christmas and instead focused on trains, a fireplace, and a hand-made giant nutcracker.



1ST SENIORS



2ND SOPHOMORES



3RD MIDDLE SCHOOL



4TH JUNIORS



5TH FRESHMEN

FIVE STAR FILMS



SOPHOMORES
1ST

The sophomores took the film world by storm this year. The film took place in a western setting with a classic plot of a new sheriff in town. The catchy song made it an instant favorite amongst the judges.

SENIORS
2ND

The senior class made an enjoyable film about Blaise Matheny, senior, stuck in a dream where he becomes a star of several different TV shows. This became a crowd favorite when many pop-culture references were mentioned.

FRESHMEN
3RD

The freshman created a unique video that simulated a video game as a real life situation. High school can be a difficult time to get through, and this video truly captured that feeling with a positive spin.

JUNIORS
4TH

The juniors film consisted of a few original songs that allowed for it to be highly enjoyed. It was a spin-off of academy award winning movie, La La Land. The film had many fun musical numbers.

Luke Laughlin, sophomore, sings along to the boy band songs of the sophomore's routine.



Henry Jung, junior, puts his hands up as he changes formations.



Austin Disper, senior, finishes a push up. The class push up was a stand out part of the senior's routine that put them in first place.



Mike Lemp and **Koby Schmer**, juniors, start off their routine with partner tutting.



Alex Shoemaker, seventh grade, dances behind a blue sheet. Seventh grade was the only middle school routine this year.



Parker Smith, freshman, kneels down for part of his routine.



Trevor Fish, senior, grabs his hood. The sleeveless hoodies were used in the choreography for the routine.



Zion Thompson and **Atlin Hall**, seniors, were the main characters in the senior boys poms. They were Creed and Drago, the famous boxing rivalry.



Mark Brugner, sophomore, throws out airplane arms during the sophomore routine. The class of 2021's routine was themed around iconic boy bands of the 2000's.



Campbell Coffee, senior, dances in the senior boys poms performance. Coffee was one of the paparazzi in the beginning part of the routine.



Sterling Webb, freshman finishes his solo during the freshman performance. Webb wowed the crowd with his splits.

PROPS & EFFECTS

From flashing cameras, to masks and flags, to boxing rings, the boys poms routines of 2019 will be remembered for their incredibly creative props. Each year, the creators of boys poms work to make their routine stand out. This year the choreographers took creativity to a whole new level.

First, the seventh graders performed their synchronized swimming routine with large blue fabrics to represent pool water. The freshmen brought their A-game as they performed their ninja-themed routine, complete with headbands that transformed to

routine brought the audience to another planet with their unique opening. The boys started under a tarp as a countdown began and Cody Smith, junior, appeared from underneath the tarp and shot up into the air like a rocket.

Despite the admirable creativity displayed by the underclassmen, nothing could compare to the complexity of the senior's routine. As the music began, the crowd watched Atlin Hall, senior, warm up in a boxing ring surrounded by paparazzi. As the music began Zion Thompson, senior, jumped into the spotlight. Led by a group of bodyguards, Thompson walked through the paparazzi to meet Atlin Hall in the boxing ring. The beginning of the senior's routine impressed the judges, leaving the Class of 2019 with the largest margin of victory in boys poms history.

AS THE MAIN CHARACTER...



"I LOVED BEING **CREED** I HAVE SEEN ALL THE MOVIES & I AM SO **GLAD** THAT WE DID **CREED**"

-Zion Thompson, senior



Peyton Matthews, freshman, dances in the boys poms routine.

Liam Lloyd, sophomore strikes a pose in his routine.



Aiden Davitt, junior, lands in the splits. The junior boys holographic pants helped them stand out.



Mike Lemp, junior

2ND



Colin Torreta and Maddox Rosenberg, seventh grade

3RD



Nathan Bahnak, freshman

4TH



Isaiah Thompson, sophomore

5TH

STUNTIN'



Every year stunts have been an instrumental part of successful boys poms routines and this year was no exception. Each class brought unique stunts to wow the judges. The most memorable stunt of this year was the Class of 2020's. In the stunt, a few of the boys lifted Cody Smith, junior, into a moon walk across the arena in their space-themed routine.



TAKE THE

LEAD



SENIORS NEWSIES

When people think of Westminster, they most likely think of Westminster's spirit week, and when a person thinks about Spirit Week, the first thought that will probably enter their head is Lip Sync. For years, the girls and occasional boys of Westminster have been putting in weeks of work to master a three minute dance that they only perform a couple times. To many other schools, this kind of dedication and effort may not make sense, but this is simply how it is done at the Academy. Every year, a couple girls from each grade take the lead for their class's Lip Sync. After sophomore year, each class has usually established who their leaders will be for the years to come. This explains why the freshman usually do not place well in the big events, such as Lip Sync, because they no longer have the help they had in middle school with parent volunteers. Although leading can be tough and teenagers don't always listen, the late nights and craziness of Lip Sync are what make it special.

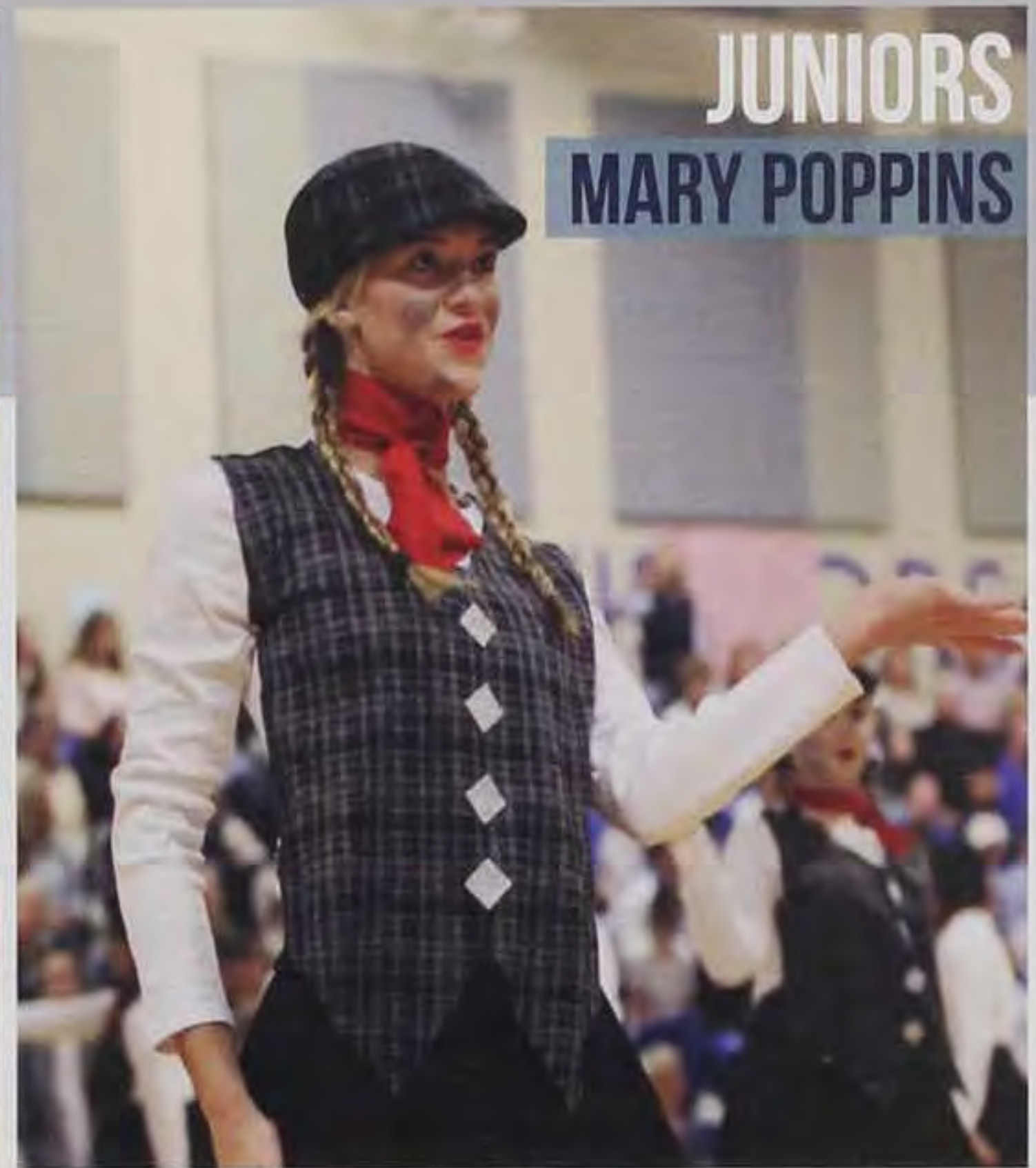
Chloe Thomas, senior, smiles and swings her arms to the side. The seniors practiced their facial expressions during practices to capture the judges' and audience member's attention.

Peyton Moore and **Hailey Pritchett**, freshmen, wear alien and army costumes to match their lip sync theme of Toy Story.



FRESHMEN
TOY STORY

Leigh Peer, junior, holds up her film. The juniors used remixes of Mary Poppins songs to capture second place.



JUNIORS
MARY POPPINS



Anna Kaiping, senior, dances with her Newboys bag. The bags contained newspapers that the seniors later used in their performance.



7TH GRADE
LA LA LAND



SOPHOMORES
ALADDIN

Caroline Claus and **Avery Rosenberg**, sophomores, whisper to each other. Claus and Rosenberg were some of the sophomore's lip sync choreographers.

Lexi Jo Alm, junior, tilts her head during the junior lip sync. On top of being involved in lip sync, she also led the junior boys poms which placed second.



Gwen Wardenburg, seventh grade, took part in lip sync during her first year at Westminster. The 7th graders danced to the song "Another Day of Sun" from La La Land.

Annika Pollock, eighth grade, pretends to search into the crowd. The 8th grade class had double the amount of girls than guys, making their lip sync especially large.



8TH GRADE
MOANA

RESULTS

- 1 SENIORS
- 2 JUNIORS
- 3 EIGHTH GRADE
- 4 SEVENTH GRADE
- 5 SOPHOMORES
- 6 FRESHMEN

Luke Linam, senior, plays defense against Burroughs. Linam played point guard for the varsity basketball team.



The Varsity dance team strikes a pose during their performance on Friday night.

Alexa Rosenberg, senior, joins the crowd in a cheer against John Burroughs.



Zion Thompson, Harrison Lawrence, and Kazuki Kanda, seniors, celebrate with their class after the seniors won lip sync.



Thomas Arndt, Luke Fiala, and Chase Mayfield, seniors



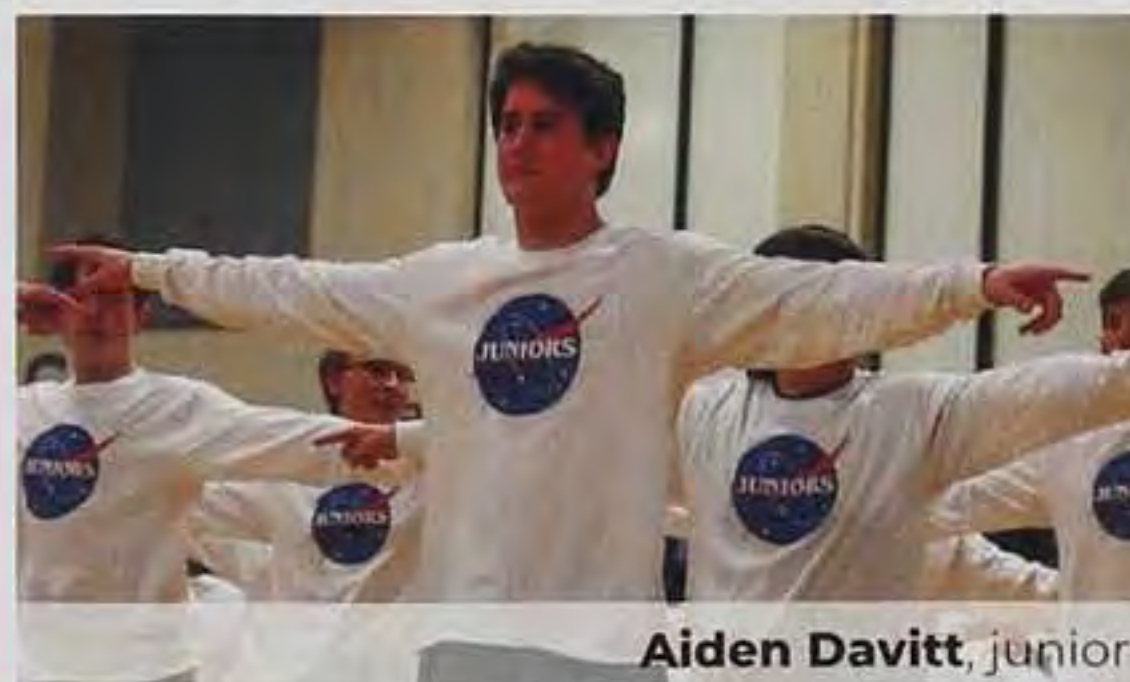
Allison Eichenlaub, senior

FIRST PLACE

The seniors placed first in Boys Poms with a theme based off the Creed movies. Their Newsies themed Lip Sync took first as well.

SECOND PLACE

The juniors placed second with a Mary Poppins Lip Sync and space themed Boys Poms.



Aiden Davitt, junior



Charlotte Spencer, junior



Nathan Laughlin, Collin Clark, and Jack Smith, seniors, and **Will Mason**, junior, react to the loss of the boys basketball game.

UPSET SEASON

Spirit Week was full of late night practices, costumes, very little homework, and fun for Westminster students of all grades. The whole week was made up of four big components: Art Board, Film Project, Lip Sync, and Boys Poms. Students from all grades sacrificed, sleep and time at home to join their fellow classmates in practicing their routines, and then performed in front of the whole school.

After a month of practicing, students were finally able to perform their well-awaited dances on both Friday after school and on Friday night at the basketball game. The basketball game was a fun-packed night with first the girls and then the boys varsity teams playing. The boys varsity basketball team took on John Burroughs in an intense game, but resulted in a loss for Westminster. Both cheer and dance performed during half time. Following the games, the top 2 Film Projects, Boys Poms, and Lip Syncs were once again showcased. The night ended with the senior class of 2019 winning Spirit Week overall.



Jerram Adams, senior, takes the ball down the court during the Friday, night basketball game.



Zion Thompson and **Atlin Hall**, seniors, fake a boxing match. The senior class boys poms placed first with a boxing theme.



Jaeda Moore, junior, strikes a pose during cheer. The cheer time preformed on Friday night during halftime.



Isaac Johnston, senior, fights for possession of the ball. Both teams played scrappy in this close game.



Chase Mayfield senior, **Michael Lee**, junior, and **Raphaella Zavaglia**, senior, sing a three part harmony in the Christmas choir concert.



Ben Chereji, junior



Coco Yu and Molly Li, junior



Alden Cowie, sophomore



Hayley Fizer, senior



Caylin Doshing, sophomore

WE GO THE DISTANCE



S. Zavaglia, seventh grade



Winter Gray, sophomore



Emily Penner and Mary Grace Fellows, seniors



Benjamin Taylor and William Jinkins, seventh grade



Victoria Smith, junior

SECRETS SECRETS

ARE NO FUN

Every summer 100+ Westminster students embark on adventures all over the world. This year students ventured to South Dakota, New Mexico, and New York City. Students met a year before the trips planning where they were going and what they were planning on doing.

"I had known what the trip was about because of the meetings we had prior to going but I am glad that my friends that went on the trip before me told me some extra information" said Harrison Lawrence, senior.

Going into the trip Harrison was told that he would become close with not only his classmates but his teachers.

"I wish I would have known how hard the trip actually was" said Julia Rockwood, senior. Rockwood also stated that the hardest part of the whole trip was carrying her pack. The adventurers knew that carrying their pack would be hard but found that putting up the tent was even harder.

"It was really challenging to put up the tent" said Anna Hassler, senior. The seniors had practiced putting up their tents before hand but putting the nails into the rough terrain was a whole new difficulty that they hadn't taken into account. Although attending the New York trip wasn't physically straining, it was in a way. The constant shows attended and the numerous classes to improve their skills in performing were tiring.

"I went on both South Dakota and New York and South Dakota was for sure more challenging but New York was tiring in a different way" said Cole Hintz, senior.

NEW BEST FRIENDS



Harrison Lawrence and teacher **Matt Dejong** are pictured planning out their frisbee passes against their opponent. These two were playing spikeball and frisbee all trip long in South Dakota.

THE POSE



Molly Andersen and **Amanda Espy**, seniors, partake in the classic pose while on the South Dakota summer seminar trip.

Caroline Megow and **Rachel Rothros**, seniors, throw their arms up in the air to snap a photo in front of a rock in New Mexico.



Patrick Claus, **Caleb Terschak**, and **Colin Davitt**, seniors, pose like all the girls to on summer seminar trips. "We thought it would be funny if we mocked the girls because they were doing this pose the whole trip" Davitt stated.

UNBREAKABLE BONDS



This year New Mexico only had girls go on the summer seminar trip. The girls bonded so closely because it was only girls. "I felt more comfortable before going on the trip because I knew all the girls going and we could be crazy ourselves and not have to worry about boys," said **Anna Hassler**, senior.



Unlike New Mexico, South Dakota had boys and girls attending and a wide group of different friend groups. **Thomas Shull**, senior, is pictured talking to his friends that he became close with over the summer seminar trip.



HARDER THAN IT LOOKS

Caroline Megown, senior, struggles to set up her tent in New Mexico. "it was harder than I looked. The ground was hard and had cactus everywhere so it was difficult to put the stakes in the ground," said Caroline. Carol's favorite part of the trip was the fact that it was all girls.

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Ella Polski,
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FRIENDS AWAY FROM HOME

Grace Clement, Jack Straub, Ashley Lytle, Ellie Callier, and Reed Grimm, sophomores, explore China with their tour guide.



CHINA & SPAIN

Over the summer, students were given the opportunity to travel abroad to both Spain and China. With a total of twelve days in Spain and ten days in China, the students had plenty of time to explore the different cultures. They shopped, toured, and enjoyed bonding with children and the host families they stayed with.

"My favorite part was staying with the host families. They took us on boat rides, and we got ice cream every night," said Hayley Adair, junior.

The students who traveled to Spain also got to sit in on classes at Alpha y Omega School and play on the playground with the younger children. They traveled all around visiting plazas, having beach days, and plenty of shopping. The China trip also proved to be just as exciting and adventurous as Spain. After a total of four flights they all arrived and began their trip visiting Summer Palace, the holy city, and the Great Wall of China.

"It was a really eye-opening trip with lots of history and religion," said Grace Clement, sophomore. The students visiting China also got to spend time at an orphanage and show love to children who were neglected by their families. Both trips to China and Spain allowed time for the students to experience and enjoy time away from home, making friends, new memories, and learning about a different culture.



Henry Harts-horn, junior, plays with the younger kids at recess from the Alpha y Omega School.



Maggie Ellis, junior, hugs all of her new friends from Alpha y Omega School in Spain.



Ashley Lytle, **Ellie Callier**, and **Grace Clement**, sophomores, give big smiles in front of a stunning view in China.



Henry Harts-horn, **Maggie Ellis**, **Hayley Adair**, and **Will Mason**, juniors, and **Clair Bross**, senior, stop for a quick picture with one another.



While one group of students went shopping, the others toured a soccer stadium, and gather together in front of a poster of Spain's team.

Reed Grimm and **Jack Straub**, sophomores, stand on the Great Wall of China while sporting their newly purchased hats.

CULTURE SHOCK

In China, random civilians frequently came up to the Westminster summer seminar students and asked for pictures with them.

“THEY THINK AMERICANS ARE FAMOUS. ONE MAN HAD ME TAKE A PICTURE WITH HIS BABY”

-**Reed Grimm**, sophomore.

DEEP END

As the clock speeds forward second by second, the team yells and bangs on the block encouraging Caleb Terschak, senior, to beat the backstroke record. He begins to make his final descent towards the wall. Flying through the water, Caleb tags the wall beating the record. Sam Parker Stillman, sophomore, and Reid St. John, senior, pat Caleb on the back as he emerges from the water. "We were pumped about Caleb winning because we saw all the effort he was putting in", said Stillman. Many swimmers say that the start is the most important part of a event.

The first step to a perfect start begins with keeping your head back aiming for your goal. "In the beginning the practices were really tough and I wasn't really sure what I had gotten myself into. Later I realized Coach Kehr just wanted to push us to our best," said Caleb Crutcher, junior. With the minimum of fourteen practices, the team had to get ready quickly for their first meet. The team prepared by working hard during practice and even practicing some over the summer. The team began their season looking ahead at their goal.

Next, you must steady your feet creating a strong grip on the starting block. The team not only executed this everyday in the pool, but also created a strong bond with each other. "One of my favorite parts of the season is after the Rec Plex relay meet the whole team goes to pizza street and just hangs out," said Jake Broyles, junior. Also, the team before every meet, says their chant "Shark Bait, Oo Ah Ah!" from *Finding Nemo*. "This is my first year on the team and my favorite part is when we had Water Polo Wednesday and played around in the pool," said Will Richards, freshman.

The final step is to push out off the block toward their goal. The team has excelled this season, pushing towards state. "Coach Kempen always told me to imagine that my girlfriend was standing at the other end of the pool and that the farther I dive into the pool for my start the closer I get to my girlfriend," said Jack Villa, freshman. Step by step, day by day, the team is performing their "start" of the season achieving their goals and much more.



Hunter Kramer, Noah Adair, and Henry Hartshorn, juniors, take a break during practice after their warm up. The team began practices during the summer so that they may have a head start on the season.

Max Meland, sophomore, brings his breast stroke to the wall during the 200 Medley Relay. Meland has swam on the team for two years now. "I really like hanging out in the locker room and playing around in my lane during practice," said Meland.





Alex Wittenauer, freshman, swims butterfly in the 200 medley relay. Wittenauer swam in the exhibition lane for the relay, which provided an opportunity for everyone to swim in the meets.



Owen Minichiello, sophomore, pushes off the wall in his breaststroke in their meet against Rockwood Summit. The wildcats won the meet.



Luke Burkey, freshman, swims the backstroke in the wildcats' meet against Wentzville Holt. The team beat Holt.



Sam Parker Stillman, sophomore, approaches the last 25m meters in the 100 breaststroke. Stillman placed second leading to a win against Webster Groves.

Nolan Irby, sophomore, executes his pike dive in the diving portion of the meet. Irby was one of three divers.



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Will Richards, freshman, starts off the block into the pool as the second swimmer in the 200 freestyle relay.



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TERSARK AND HIS SUCCESSOR

"I am going to beat Maddoc's new record"
-Caleb Terschak



Caleb Terschak, senior



Maddoc McGowan, freshman

Isaac Boss, seventh grade, swims the butterfly at one of the team's inner-squad meets. This was the first meet of the season.



ONE OF A KIND

The athletes rise to the black starting blocks, adrenaline rushing through their veins and anticipation building in their bones. As they eye the distance between them and the cold waters below, they take a deep breath, focusing solely on the task at hand. A loud voice echoes off the walls, indicating the moment of truth has arrived.

"Swimmers, take your mark..." They move into their stances, gripping the blocks, the material rough under their hands. A loud siren buzzes through the air, a bright light flashes, and in one swift motion, the swimmers push off and dive in, strength exploding from every stroke they take.

Whether they were new to the sport or veteran athletes, the middle school boys swim team took the pool by storm, enjoying all that the season had to offer.

"It's kind of fun because I get to hang out with other guys that like swimming, so I get to kinda meet them, and I also get to talk in the hallways with them, so that's fun," said Cody Kilgore, seventh grade.

Despite there being no other middle school teams in the district, the boys still participated in inner-squad swim meets throughout the season, competing against their teammates.

"We're all really competitive, so we trash talk each other a little bit before every meet. It's all fun and games, but it's a lot of fun," said John Galakatos, seventh grade.

Whether it was a solo race or relay, freestyle or butterfly, the swimmers had a great time competing against their teammates to the cheers of their friends, family, coaches, and varsity swimmers. On top of it all, being the only middle school boys team in the district truly made these athletes one of a kind.



John Galakatos, seventh grade, swims the breaststroke in preparation for a swim meet. He enjoyed the season because he was able to get rid of all the energy he had after school.



Eric Bellamy and **Aidan Espy**, seventh grade, laugh from the sidelines at a swim meet. They chatted during a break between events while they watched their teammates compete.



Sam Evans and **Ahren Muehleisen**, eighth grade, look to the scoreboard after their races. The boys were eager to see their final times after they competed against each other during a meet.

DREAMIN' BIG IF I JOIN THE VARSITY TEAM, I HOPE TO...

"BE A BETTER SWIMMER"

WILL FRENCH, EIGHTH GRADE

"IMPROVE MY 100 METER TIME"

SAM EVANS, EIGHTH GRADE

"BE THE BEST THAT I CAN BE"

GREG STRAUSS, EIGHTH GRADE

"KEEP ON IMPROVING"

JORDAN LAGRONE, EIGHTH GRADE

"MAKE STATE"

AHREN MUEHLEISEN, EIGHTH GRADE





Jenaye Ross, Samantha Lee, and Ella Ortals, eighth grade, laugh together after a practice filled with fun and popsicles.



Matt Small, seventh grade, crosses the finish line at practice. Small became a better runner throughout the season.

CJ Francois, seventh grade, is works to beat his time to prepare for his next meet.

Campbell Scheibe, eighth grade, enjoys running with her team because they encourage her to run faster and improve her time.

WHEN THE SHOE FITS...



"My favorite shoe is my white and purple striped shoes because it gives great support."

-**Ella Ortals**, eighth grade



"Champions are my favorite shoes to run in because they have foam/cushion at the bottom."

-**Grace Mitchell**, seventh grade



Emma Ballew, Peyton Whitley, and Kate Van Zee, seventh grade, enjoy a cold treat after an hour long practice. Middle school cross country practices often involved a mixture of games and workouts.

Hayden Turley, sophomore, runs during the Hancock Invitational. He contributed to the boys' team overall win by hitting his own personal record. "I'm really happy that I was able to participate and help my team achieve victory," said Turley.

Matthias Jowdy, senior, competes at the boys' meet at Jefferson Barracks. As the only senior on the team, Jowdy filled the role as team captain.



Pamela Mueller, Amanda Espy, and Ashley Moellenhoff, seniors, and **Ava Hollmann and Isabella Francois**, juniors, receive their plaque and medals for taking first as a team at the Hancock Invitational.



IF THE **BOOT** FITS



"I had hip pain at the beginning of the season. Working through my injury was very tough mentally because I had to make sure I worked hard to stay in shape," said **Ashley Moellenhoff**, senior.



"It's unfortunate that this happened in my senior year and my first time doing cross country, but I'm still happy to go to the meets and cheer on my teammates," said **Molly Andersen**, senior, talking about her reoccurring knee injury.



Isabella Francois, junior, suffered many injuries this season. "I had a near stress fracture in my shin and had to wear a boot for a few weeks," said Francois. She also faced hip problems coming off of the track season last year.

A ROCKY START



Sweat. Blood. Boots. All of these played a major part in the girls cross country season. The runners were often cheered on from the sidelines during meets by their teammates, who had walking boots on both feet, strained muscles, or a hurt knee. The team experienced this challenge at the beginning of the season due to nearly all of the girls facing injuries at one point or another.

Coming off of last season, the girls had high hopes for the new year; however, after losing many seniors and key runners, and then having many girls with injuries, the season had a rocky start. "Girls were dropping like flies," said **Ava Hollmann**, junior. The girls often experienced injuries from running too much in a week or trying to run with persistent injuries from other sports. "You wouldn't expect this from such a difficult sport, but since it takes such a strong-willed person to run as a sport, it's difficult to stop," said Hollmann.

Despite having limited runners, the girls won almost all of their meets. The girls on the team had put in a lot of effort to work through their injuries during the season and hoped to recover fully in the few months before state. They were able to make it to state along with the boys team, proving themselves to be capable of winning even with a trying season of injuries.



Lily Duda, junior, sprints to finish the course at the Sullivan Invitational. "The girls team is unique this year because we are a lot smaller than previous years. We have struggled with a lot of injuries which has been especially hard since we aren't a huge team to begin with," said Duda.



Ava Hollmann, junior, paces herself at the Forest Park Cross Country Festival. She was injured coming off of the spring track season but cross-trained all summer to get back in good shape.

Ashley Moellenhoff and **Pamela Mueller**, seniors, run together during one of the girls' first meets. "I love the simplicity of running. Cross country is exhausting, but running with others gives you a boost to push yourself further than you know possible," said Moellenhoff.

A GRAND FINALE AND A START

Summer was winding down. School was creeping around the corner. A sense of panic spread throughout the students of Westminster Christian Academy. Most kids were dreading the school year, but the leaders of the Academy got a grand finale and an early look into the school year:

The Leadership Retreat. Selected leaders by the school all packed into a hot bus with teachers, staff, and fellow peers. Some who were meeting again for the first time over the last three months.

Jake Broyles, junior said he “was preparing for a Peer Counselor role.”

One may expect the retreat to be filled with hours of lectures and studying for the role about to be filled, but it proved to be the opposite. Most of the days were spent like a summer camp. Students spent time bonding with activities like zip lining, participating in concerts, fun games, going down waterslides, pool basketball, gaga-ball, and relaxing.

“Of course we want students to learn the position, but more than anything it’s about growth. Leadership shouldn’t be stressful nor should it be no work. We want a balance to where students can have fun, and prepare for their role in school,” said Tim. Muehleisen, dean of students.

The Leadership Retreat was symbolic. It allowed each student to have a grand finale, a final vacation, a formal goodbye to their summer and get a head start for the school year.



Harry Ottsen, freshman, passes the ball in Gaga Ball. Students competed against their peers and teachers to avoid being hit by the ball, until they were the last one standing.



Allison Eichenlaub and **Caroline Megown**, seniors, make friendship bracelets by tying string to their water bottles.



Collin Clark, senior, plays catch with the other leaders. Students often brought their own fun activities when wanting to participate in a smaller group.



Jake Broyles, junior, and **Joshua Stratton**, sophomore, laugh in the lake after being launched off the blob

Lyssa Legters and Ava Bidner, seniors, Arista Hampton, sophomore, and Tori Jessie, junior, join the Chapel Band and participate in a song in chapel.



Lily Duda, junior, spent her free time at the Leadership Retreat doing arts and crafts. During this free-period she tied the hair of Reed Grimm, sophomore, and Tommy Briner, junior. "I just thought of the idea and thought it would be fun, so I tried it with the guys," said Duda.

The Chapel Band sets up their equipment and prepare to play to many students and teachers.



Harrison Lawrence and Erich Dodge, seniors, and Matt De-Jong try and hype the crowd up for the worship chapel. The two students played a vital role in getting the crowd and more timid audience members involved.



Sabrina Holohan, Fern Revel, Hadley McConkey, Lauren Gingerich, Florence Sarra, Ellie Reel, Elizabeth Hickel, Emma Allen, and Lucy Knerr, seventh grade, take a photo for their scavenger hunt.



Michael Harris, seventh grade, makes his way through the giant ball pit in the playground of the City Museum.



Florence Sarra, seventh grade, spins in the chair room at the City Museum.



CITY MUSEUM 7TH GRADE PCS

FAT NAP SQUAD

As Luke Engelmeyer and Daniel Johnson, juniors, visited the City Museum with their seventh grade PC group, the Fat Nap Squad emerged. As free time came around at the end of the day, the group ventured into the Caves and searched for the best napping spots. Not only did this squad have a name, but they had a sign that they used to represent themselves. "It helped bring our PC group together over something random and fun that we will all remember," said Harrison Bailey, seventh grade.

Libby Thuro, eighth grade, jumps from rock to rock as everyone watches. This was her first time at Elephant Rocks.



NO EXPECTATIONS, NO PROBLEM



ELEPHANT ROCKS 8TH GRADE PCS

Lattie Means, senior, leads **Masha Stephens**, **Ava Hornburg**, **Elizabeth Thuro**, **Amelia Bendick**, and **Hannah Kennedy**, eighth grade, through massive rocks. "My favorite part was hiking with my girls. It gave me a great opportunity to bond with them outside of PC morning meetings," said **Means**.



Mike Lemp, junior, and **Patrick Andrews**, senior, bring their group together after hiking on the trails at Elephant Rock.

This year, PC retreats were taken to new heights. Seniors and juniors paired up with middle schoolers to venture off campus for the day. For both the seventh and eighth grade trips, the bus rides were long and tiresome. To pass along the time together, they entertained themselves.

"We sang songs like 'Baby Shark' and shouted songs from Spongebob and Justin Bieber. We also played Down-by-the-Bank to pass the time," said **Hadley McConkey** and **Molly Kate Bugh**, seventh grade. Similarly, the eighth graders kept themselves busy on their way down to the Elephant Rocks. "It was a long time to be in the bus so we played games, sang, and talked," said **Annie Wood**, eighth grade. Upon arrival, a new activity took place at the City Museum. Each group participated in a picture scavenger hunt around the building, taking pictures in creative ways to complete a list of things to find.

"I had never participated in a picture-scavenger hunt like that one before. It was really exciting to use our imagination and creativity to find spots to take the pictures," said **Maggie Dalby**, seventh grade. It was also the first time in Westminster's history to take a trip to Elephant Rocks for a PC Retreat. The majority of the eighth graders explored and hiked trails during free time.

"It was fun to go outside and leave the school building to have a fun trip," said **London Weiler** and **Emma Dempsey**, seventh grade. When leaving, **Sophia Sacco**, junior, said, "I didn't really know what to expect, but this retreat definitely exceeded my expectations. It was fun to grow and develop deeper relationships with my girls."



Caleb Legters, Gus Duda, Cooper Edgecomb, and Noah Leingang, freshmen, stand around the Gaga Ball pit as they listen to Mr Burkey explain the rules of the game.



Alex Wittenauer and Jack Lemp, freshmen, finish their game of kickball and wait for their next rotation.



Connor McMillin, freshman is put afloat by pool noodles by **Matt Buchanan**, freshman.



Lexi Birk and Gracelynn Halsey, freshmen, attended Saint Johns together before coming to Westminster their freshman year.



L.J. Minner, freshman, waits for the ball to approach him during his rotation in the Gaga Ball pit.

“MY GROUP AND I WENT TO THE OUTDOOR COOKING STATION. I STARTED GETTING REALLY HOT AND NEXT THING I KNEW I WAS LOOKING UP AT THE TREES AND HAD FAINTED”

-HAILEY PRITCHETT, FRESHMAN

GIRLS GUYS

OUTDOOR COOKING



HAMMOCKS



ARTS & CRAFTS



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ARCHERY



FISHING



SERVICE



After jumping in the pool, **Lexi Vick, Brooke Highmark, Madison Bugh, Kate Dempsey, Layla Selk, Peyton Moore, and Macy Goodwin**, freshmen, go to the outdoor cooking station to learn how to cook with a match and tinfoil. The girls made dessert in an orange.



Peyton French, Evan Kohn, and Caleb Bross, freshmen, hold hands in the gym as they begin a group activity. Their job was to move a hula hoop all the way around the group while holding hands with one another.



Katie Allen and Hailey Pritchett, freshmen, use their time at the arts and crafts station to make friendship bracelets for one another. Pritchett and Allen both started at Westminster in seventh grade and have been friends ever since.

A FRESH START



Kendall Sadler, freshman, uses a match to start a fire. Her group was the last to go to outdoor cooking and they had limited supplies.



Madison Doehring and Reilly Brophy, freshmen, both wait for their game of Gaga Ball to begin. Both girls came to Westminster their eighth grade year.

Every year Westminster faculty and parents plan a whole day dedicated to class bonding. On the very first day of class, the freshmen were given permission slips to take home to their parents for the mandatory retreat. The entire retreat was planned weeks in advance and was, in most cases, a surprise to the students.

All day the students worked their way through a series of stations led by teachers and parents. In regards to leading the groups, an advisory meeting was held a week beforehand for kids who were recognized by faculty as leaders and were chosen to lead their groups. Leaders were given a map and a schedule before they were sent off to their stations. The students were instructed by teachers just as they are in the classroom but in a unique setting.

The teachers had only been with the class of 2022 for less than three weeks. However, all day the teachers encouraged the students to get to know someone new and hopefully find their place in the class of 2022. The day went off without a hitch, and everything went according to plan. The freshmen left the retreat having grown closer to not just their classmates, but to the Westminster community as well.



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MARGO TAKES STATE
SOPHOMORE MARGO O'MEARA GOES BACK TO BASKETBALL STATE FOR 1M DIVING



Madison Bugh, freshman, swims the butterfly during a home meet. Despite being only a freshman, Bugh was a strong swimmer who competed in the butterfly and other events.



Lauren Zone, junior, swims the breaststroke in a meet against Burroughs. They won the meet, making that the third year in a row beating the Bombers.



Lilly Coln, senior, cools down after her swim for the meet. Coln not only swam for the swim team, but was also a star for the field hockey team in the fall.



Libby Thomas, junior, swims the breaststroke in the meet against Burroughs. Thomas has swam at Westminster since seventh grade.



Katherine Bauer, junior, dries off after her first race of the meet. Bauer went on to swim a couple more races and placed well in each of them.

STATE RITUALS

Each year the swim team sends off a few swimmers to compete at state, and this year the Cats sent nine: Payton Dunn, Margo O'Meara, Lauren Bell, Lauren Zone, Noelle Burkey, Hope Burkey, Grace Skiljan, Kyleigh Peer, and Camryn McMurry. This year's group was one of the largest groups Westminster has sent to the state finals. However, it wasn't the state meet itself that was unique; it was the preparation beforehand. These preparations included spray tans, manicures, sweatshirts, and lots of food.

"This year we got together and went to get spray tans. Most of us got medium which is the second darkest shade. I know spray tans sound kinda dumb since they wash off, but it was something fun we all got to do together," said Lauren Bell, senior. Along with the spray tans, the girls all took a trip to the nail salon and got their nails done.

"We were all originally going to get different colors, but then we thought it would be cute to get the same color, so we all got a teal, blue shade" said Noelle Burkey, senior. The girls also took many trips to the local Starbucks and other restaurants.

"We went out to eat a lot before State, and that was a great way to bond," said Camryn McMurry, junior. Overall the state rituals worked, with Margo O'Meara, sophomore, taking first in diving, Payton Dunn, senior, taking ninth in the 500 free, Camryn McMurray, junior, taking ninth in the 100 free, and the relay team taking seventh in the 400 free relays.



Noelle Burkey, Payton Dunn, and Lauren Bell, seniors, pose for a picture at one of their meets. The three girls were team captains, and all three of them have swam at Westminster since middle school. Dunn and Bell have swam at the State meet multiple times.

FISH OUTTA WATER

Gracie Wessels, sophomore, **Libby Thomas,** junior, **Sabrina Granata,** junior, and **Ashley Lytle,** sophomore, goof off on the swim deck during a meet.



Maggie Lindstrom and **Sara Cate Murray,** freshmen, pose for a picture outside of the pool during a meet. This was the girls first year swimming for the high school team.



Caylin Doehring, sophomore, **Amy Claire Godwin,** freshman, **Annesa Shively,** sophomore, **Savannah Duncan,** freshman, and **Macy Goodwin,** freshman smile in-between races.



Becca Berkmeier, eighth grade, swims the butterfly during a meet. Berkmeier had prepared for this moment for weeks in advance and executed her skills in a powerful performance.



A LITTLE FRIENDLY COMPETITION



Lew Murray, seventh grade, takes a break during practice. She had time to rest in between sets.



Annie Wood and **Kate Wessels**, eighth grade, listen carefully to the instructions of their coach during their afternoon practice.



Lydia Muehleisen, seventh grade, swims in a freestyle event at the team's last meet of the season.



Margaret McDaniel, eighth grade, takes a moment to breathe before the beginning of her freestyle event.

Swimmers, take your mark..." echoed through the pool area, bringing the room to a complete silence. A line of eight girls, in an array of colors, rose to the starting blocks. They each moved to their stances, bending over and wrapping their fingers around the black platforms beneath their feet. The athletes stared at the clear water below with one thing on their minds: stay calm and swim. A siren buzzed loudly, shattering the tranquility of the moment, and the girls held their breaths and dived into the cold waters below.

Whether they were new or seasoned athletes, the middle school girls' swim team made their mark, enjoying what the winter season had to offer. Each afternoon in the water pushed them to perfect their techniques and helped them get to know their teammates.

"We've gotten to know each other better," said Lydia Muehleisen, seventh grade.

Throughout the season, the girls had the opportunity to compete against both teammates and rival schools in the district, a stark difference between the middle school girls' and boys' teams. Despite the competition, the girls remained cordial toward their opponents.

"We were all very competitive when we were in the water, but as soon as we got out, we congratulated each other," said Samantha Lee, eighth grade. In regards to competing against teammates, it was nothing more than a little friendly competition.

"It was actually really fun because there wasn't a lot of stress," said Addie Draper, eighth grade.

Despite the season coming to an end, the members of the middle school girls' swim team had high hopes for the next swim season where they would compete on the high school varsity team.

"I really want to get to know all of the high school swimmers, and I want to try to break a record next year," said Samantha Lee, eighth grade.



Annika Pollack, eighth grade, swims freestyle during the team's last meet of the season.



Avery Kline, seventh grade, adjusts her goggles before her next event. This gave Kline time to chat with teammates before she had to swim.

LEAVE IT ON THE MAT



Sam Christen, eighth grade, competes against a friend during a round of "King of the Ring."



Colby Alpert, seventh grade, wrestles a teammate during the last practice of the season.



Jack Maher, eighth grade, asks his coach a question before starting a new game.



Michael Harris, seventh grade, wrestles a friend during "King of the Ring" as his teammates cheer from the sidelines.



Nathan Fox, eighth grade, ties his shoes before participating in a team game. The goal was to prevent teammates from untying your shoes.



Matthew Bergman, seventh grade and **Wesley Rye**, eighth grade, hang out on the sidelines during a fun practice.



STRAUSS VS MUEHLEISEN

Greg Strauss and **Ahren Muehleisen**, eighth grade, practice with each other after school. With input from their coach, they bettered their technique and improved every afternoon.

The referee's whistle blowed, silencing the spectators on the sidelines. Two boys approached the mat from opposite sides, eyeing their opponent as they met in the middle. The referee mumbled something to them as they shook hands, a sign of mutual respect. They stepped apart, a second whistle sounding, causing the boys to launch toward each other with one goal in mind: pin their opponent to the mat.

This objective was the inspiration for the middle school boys' wrestling team throughout their season. They devoted every afternoon to learning different wrestling techniques to apply them in matches.

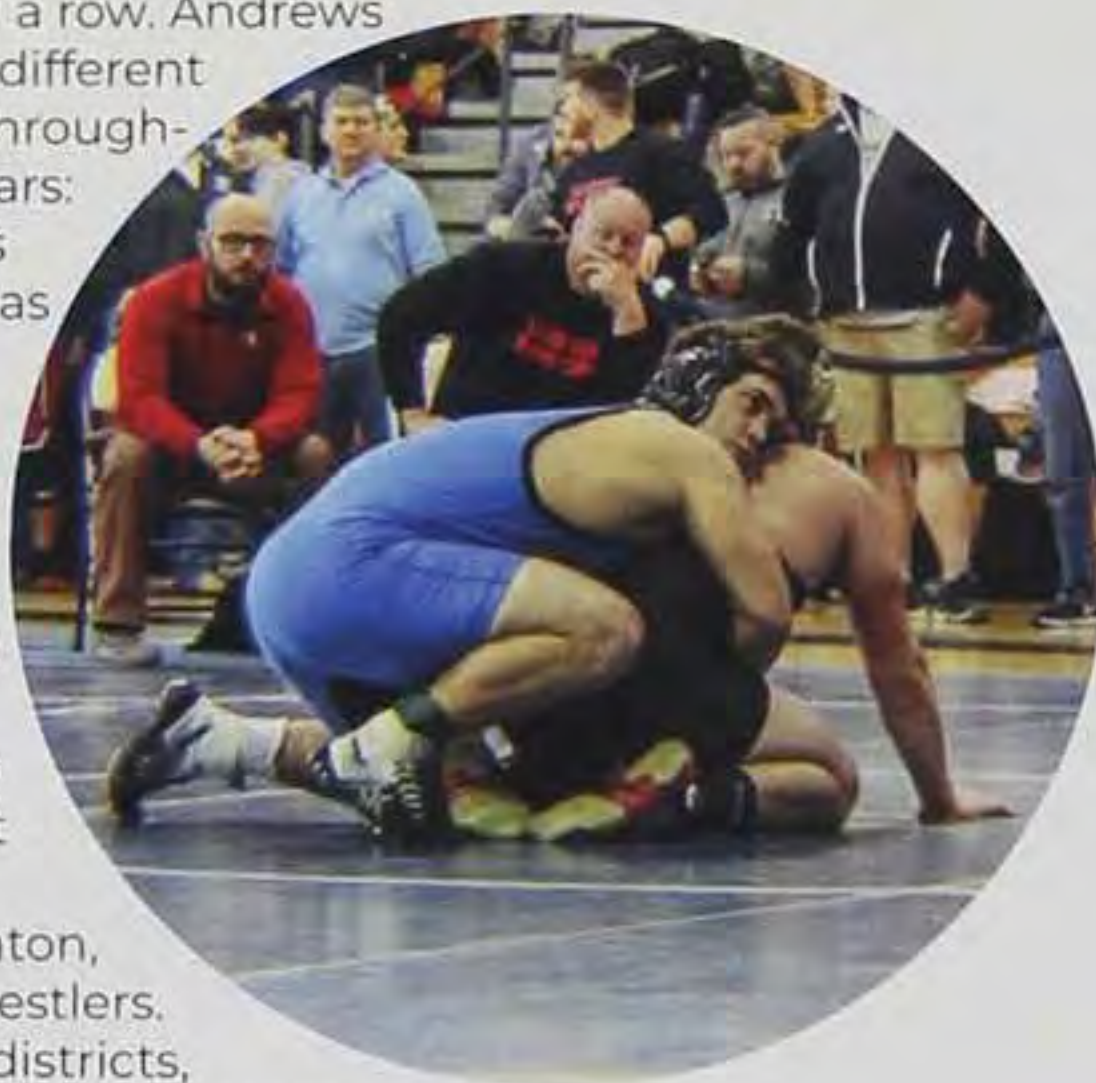
"The season went really well and everybody enjoyed it. We always cheered each other on during matches and had good sportsmanship when playing other schools," said Sam Christen, eighth grade.

Not only did the boys grow in skills and stamina, but they also fostered a strong team dynamic along the way. Whether they represented the seventh grade or the eighth, the middle school boys wrestling team opened the season as peers and closed united in fellowship.

"What made the team unique was how we treated each other. We treated each other like brothers that wanted to compete and have a good time," said Christen.

STATE STREAK

Patrick Andrews, senior, finished off his senior year at state for the third time in a row. Andrews qualified in two different weight classes throughout the three years: 220 and 195. This year, Andrews was injured with a fractured ankle from football season through most of the season till the week before districts. He wrestled two matches against Fort Zumwalt East and Warrenton, pinning both wrestlers. Placing third in districts, Andrews continued onto state preparing by analyzing his future opponent. Having two years of state experience helped Andrews know what to focus on for the matches.



Mark Stump, sophomore, defends a shot in his match against Fort Zumwalt South.



Nolan Jones, freshman, waits for the referee to slam the mat, signaling the end of the match by pin.



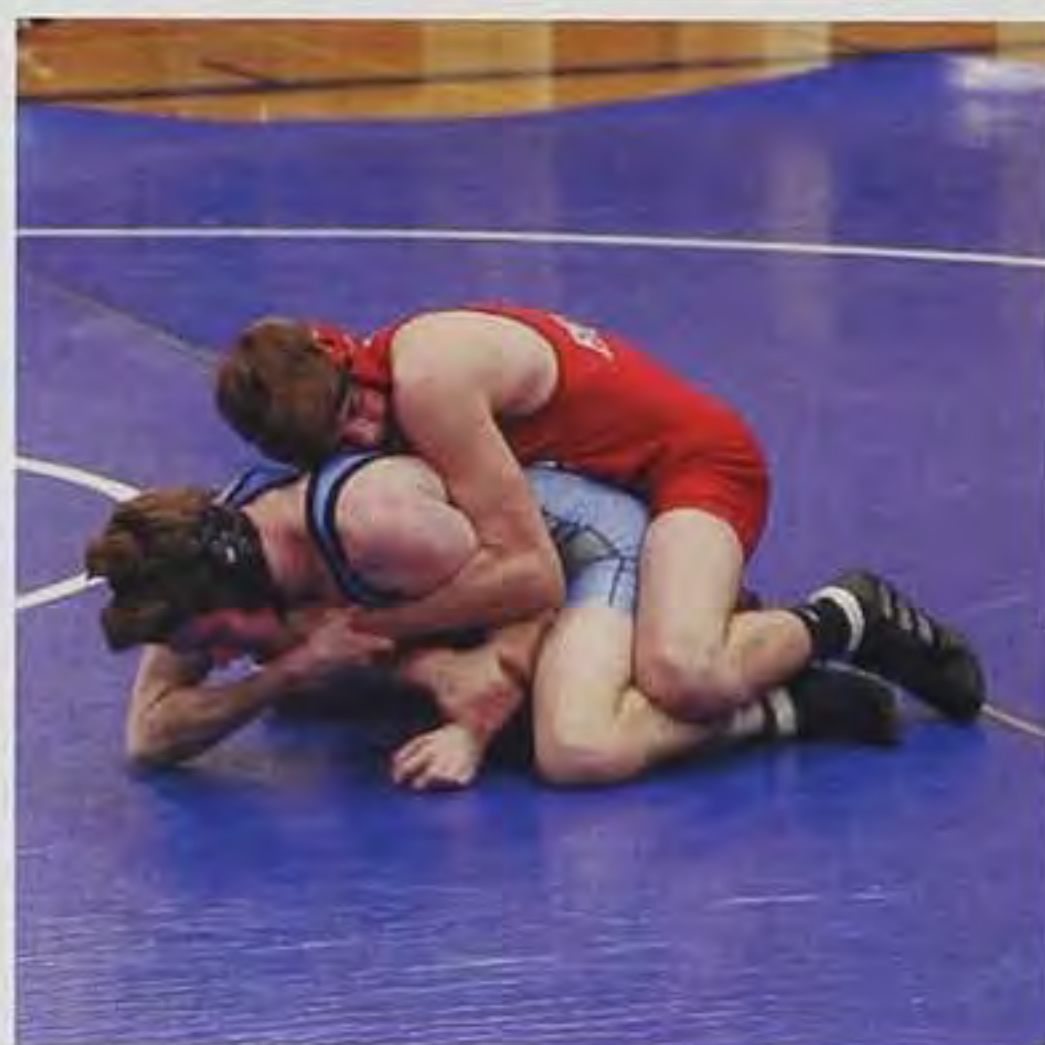
Hayden Turley, sophomore, wrestles in districts. Turley has wrestled since seventh grade.



Ben Van Zee, sophomore, works to defeat Fort Zumwalt South in the 3rd period. Van Zee later pinned the opponent and won the match.



Mike Lemp, junior, defends his position in his match against Fort Zumwalt South.



Brett St. John, sophomore, prepares to shoot towards his opponent from Pacific at the MICDS tournament. St. John took a more aggressive approach which helped him improve his skills that he obtained last year.



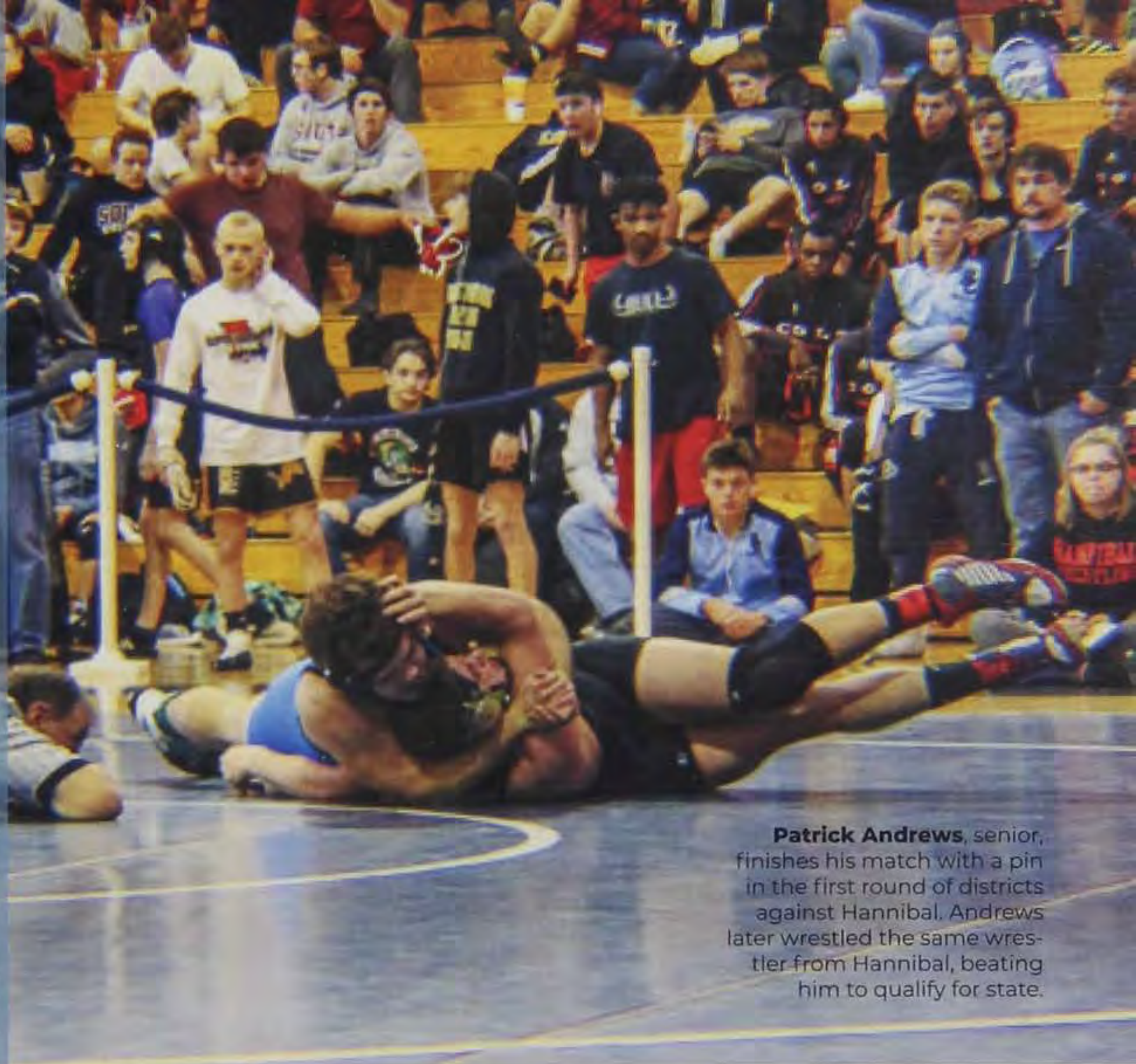
YOUNG & READY

The wrestling team consisted of a majority of freshman, a few sophomore, 2 juniors, and one senior. Being an underdog team off the bat, the team had to work extremely hard to be at Varsity level.

"It was fun being on varsity because I got to gain experience," said Nate Bowman, freshman. Having many upperclassmen injured caused the underclassmen to step up.

"We had 7 underclassmen on the starting lineup, so they had good experience for upcoming years", said Kirk Briden, sophomore. After last year when Mr. Muehleisen stepped down, the team struggled to find a new head coach. After many weeks and meetings, they chose Coach Wadley.

"It was a rough season for a lot of the guys, but through hard work and the help of Coach Wadley we were pretty successful," said Nolan Jones, freshman. Between the new coach and the young team, the wrestling team began their season with a new mindset and manner to carry themselves in the future.



Patrick Andrews, senior, finishes his match with a pin in the first round of districts against Hannibal. Andrews later wrestled the same wrestler from Hannibal, beating him to qualify for state.

"IN EACH MATCH I JUST
FOCUSED ON HOW THERE IS
NOTHING TO LOSE,
EVERYTHING TO GAIN, AND
PUSHING MYSELF
TO **WORK FOR IT.**"

- BRETT ST. JOHN, SOPHOMORE



WE GIVE BECAUSE WE CAN

Around Thanksgiving time, students and faculty at the Academy joined together to try and reach a school wide donation goal for multiple charities in the St. Louis area. Although it was not the typical competition that everyone had become used to, each grade stepped up and made drastic contributions to help all of the organizations in need.

The Student Leadership Team decided for ITSOG (In the Spirit of Giving) this year, that it would be more beneficial for the school to give all as one instead of having a specific item count for each grade. Although many students thought that this would hinder the amount of items each grade chose to donate, the entire student body was shocked to see that Westminster fully surpassed the overall goal of having a total of 33,000 items donated.

At the end of each day, a member of the Leadership Team announced the number of items that the student body collected. Because all students and faculty were able to come together and help those in need, everyone was awarded five Friday dress-down days for the rest of first semester. Even though most students say that Spirit Week is the best week of the year, ITSOG also continues to be a community favorite as all of Westminster comes together to bless others and show them how much they are appreciated.

467 COATS

To continue the spirit of giving, the entire school once again took part in an opportunity to give to those in need. Throughout Spirit Week, the Leadership Team announced that the school would be taking part in a coat drive for a homeless shelter in North St. Louis. Each grade donated coats to try to increase their Spirit Week score, and at the end of the week the school was overwhelmed with the amount of donations that were made for Karen's House.

DAY 5: SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Alayna Barthelmass, senior, prepares to count items. She took part in the item organization to help the leadership team.



DAY 4: PJ'S/WINTER

Ava Hollmann, junior, holds tiny gloves with excitement as she packs them away. The school easily surpassed the daily item goal this day.



DAY 1: FOOD



Ahren Muehleisen, eighth grade, helps make room for items on the table. Both middle schoolers and high schoolers had the chance to serve during the week.

FREAKY FAST DELIVERY



Gus Duda, freshman, and **Luke Laughlin**, sophomore

Christopher Braggs, freshman, carefully stacks toy cars to make the table look more presentable and easy to place more items.



DAY 2: TOYS



Lauren Lucas, senior, and **Ava Hollmann**, junior



Chloe Burnham, junior



Kiley McKee, senior, places baby items in a bin. Diapers and onesies were the most donated items for this day.

DAY 3: BABY ITEMS



Madison Tucker, junior, and **Sam Parker Stillman**, sophomore

Kiley McKee, senior leaves the ground in the midst of returning the ball in a match against Parkway West. This was McKee's last year on varsity.



SWINGIN' FOR A REASON

With a group of only ten girls, the varsity tennis team felt like a family. They played, ate, worked, and served together. Each year, the girls choose a cause to play for. This year, a special little boy captured the hearts of the WCA tennis community.

"We have a hashtag and everything. #PlayforOwen is all for autism awareness and the little boy that our coach babysits," said Josie Christen, junior.

The girl's coach, Madeline Jolly, has babysat this toddler for around three years.

"We have raised about \$1,000 so far by selling both short and long-sleeve t-shirts as well as sweatshirts. The puzzle pieces are on all of the apparel because that is the symbol for autism," said Journee Henry, junior.

The team was determined to raise the most money possible for Autism Awareness, so they utilized social media to spread the t-shirt campaign. Westminster welcomed John Burroughs and MICDS into this competition. WCA raised the most by a landslide, pleasing not only the girls but also supporting autism research. Their total came to be over \$1500, going above and beyond what is expected from a typical high school tennis team.



SCREAMIN' FOR ICE CREAM

The varsity tennis team had a tradition where they celebrated their season with an ice cream fight. This year it took place on a Friday afternoon. This annual tradition is a day every girl looked forward to. It was a fun way to cool off and relax after a stressful week in the heat.



Kiley McKee and **Emily Fentress**, seniors, high-five after winning a set. The pair played well together, however, they sadly lost in their match against MICDS.



Hailey Colley, sophomore plays in a doubles match against Parkway West. This was Colley's first year on varsity.



Journee Henry, junior, serves the ball with power in her match against Villa. Henry played well after just returning from being sick.

Caroline Kopsky, junior, serves the ball in her match against MICDS. This hot Tuesday afternoon, Kopsky played doubles with teammate Emily Fentress.

Josie Christen, junior, rushes to make a nice play in her doubles match. Christen has played varsity for the past 3 years.



Ziy Cancila, sophomore, and **Hattie Means**, senior, show off their trophies after winning second in the first flight of the Parkway West doubles tournament. This duo held the #1 and #2 spots on the varsity team.

PUT A RING ON IT



The girls celebrated their coach, Madeline Jolly, with a bridal shower. The team squirted her with water while holding umbrellas. A few months later, the team supported her as she walked down the aisle.

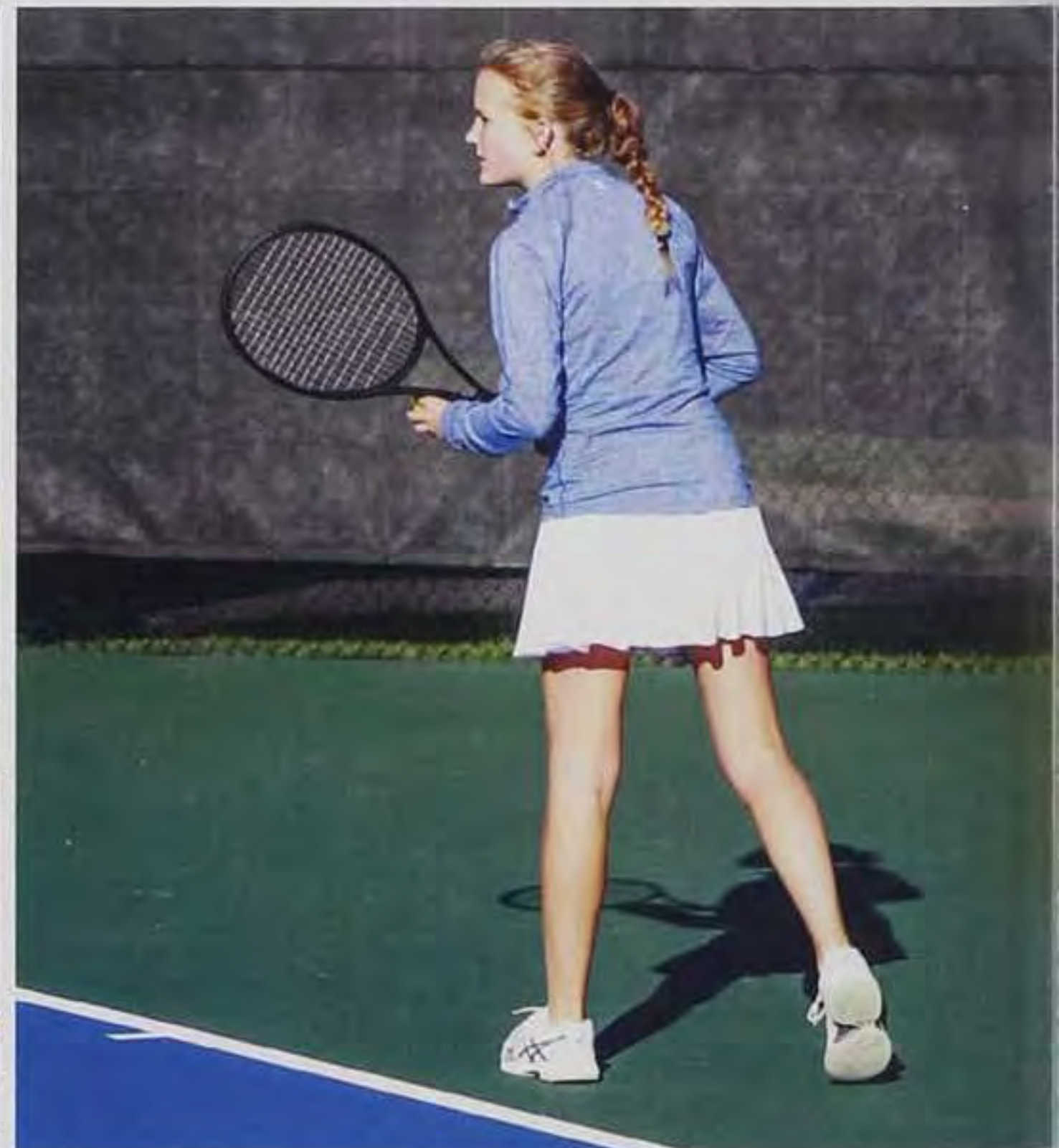


Caylin Doehring, sophomore, winds up to serve the ball across the court. Doehring showed strength and consistency throughout the whole season.

Mallory Pfuetze, seventh grade, patiently waits to return a serve.



Kate Wessels, eighth grade, reaches to toward the ball in a rally during a practice match.



Kate Harper, eighth grade, prepares to hit the ball from her opponent, while playing in a singles match against MICDS.

FAMILY ON AND OFF THE COURTS

The girls JV tennis team started off the competitive season on a positive note. Playing against Nerinx, they brought their A-game.

Tennis, for the girls, was a very self-reliant sport, in which the players had to rely on themselves and teammates to keep each other accountable. On the court, it may have been an individual sport, but, off the court, the girls came together as a whole, cheering each other on in their matches and growing in their friendships.

"We have a great time on the courts, and you can always hear us having a good time every day. I'm really going to miss all of the fun memories made on Westminster's courts," said Madi Gipperich, senior.

Ellie Jones, freshman, experienced her first year as a member of the JV tennis program.

"I have loved my first year playing on the JV team, and I have loved bonding with the team and growing closer than most teams do," said Jones. Overall, the girls continued to show great success and maintained their initial intensity throughout the entire duration of the fall season.



Maxi Jo Alm, junior, prepares for the doubles set as her partner serves the ball to the other side of the court.



The JV team gathers together before the match to pray and prepare for their tournament.



Lauryn Rhodes, junior, gets ready to serve. Rhodes, as well as the other JV players, had to pace themselves for this hot match day.



Allison Eichenlaub, senior, goofos off before the match begins.

GETTING IN THE ZONE : PRE-MATCH TRADITIONS

"Honestly we just laugh a lot and mess around before we play a match... I like to keep it light-hearted. We also eat a lot of watermelon that Coach Barbee brings for us," said Allison Eichenlaub, senior.

Hugh Muschany, sophomore, celebrates after his team won their game.

Hailey Pritchett, Kate Dempsey, Hope Linam, Evan Kohn, Shane Ford, Ryan Benes, Noah Leingang, Gus Duda, and Alex Wittenauer, freshmen, pose for a picture in between games.

Cody Smith and Grace Dempsey, juniors, throw dodgeballs at **Blake Swenson and Devon Deverger**, seniors.

Ben Hicks, Aiden Davitt, Katie Hobough, Katrine Freitag, Sophia Sacco, Danny Sacco, Tommy Briner, and Jack Martin, juniors, huddle up and make a game plan to take down the seniors.



DOMINATING DODGEBALL

Luke Linam, senior, gets excited as he heads back to the arena for the championship match against the teachers.

Luke Linam, Zach Gross, Collin Clark, Jerram Adams, Zach Brasier, Rachel Arndt, Alayna Barthelmass, and Molly Andersen, seniors, take a winner's picture to conclude the tournament.



Aiden Davitt, junior, winds up to chuck a ball at the opposing team.



KEEPIN' IT GOING

Many students jump at the opportunity for some competition. Thus, Westminster's second annual dodgeball tournament was a great chance to raise money for our partner school in the Congo in a fun and entertaining way.

Although it was advertised as a Valentine's Day theme, few couples actually participated. However, a few teams embraced the theme with their costumes or in other creative ways. For example, a freshmen team went with a pink out costume look to show off their Valentine spirit.

Even though the theme didn't catch on, the competitive spirit sure did. The seniors beat out their younger competition as well as the teacher's team which was a great way to end their last WCA dodgeball tournament.

KEY PLAYERS

Keaton Greiwe, senior, prepares to throw a dodgeball. As a member of the varsity baseball team, Greiwe had a dangerous throwing arm that helped his team succeed in the tournament.

Noah Leingang, freshman, rockets a ball at his opponent. He was a very valuable player on the all-freshmen team using his baseball skills to their advantage.



BREAKING BEIGE

Bible, English, History. Some would say those three subjects are the most formative and important classes of a student's career. Bible was where students established foundations and looked into what they really believed, preparing themselves for the real world. This ranged from studying the Bible and its origins to watching "Incredibles 2" and discussing its worldview.

English classes allowed students to think freely, write, and interpret what has been written and discussed in the past. History classes ranged from studying our country's history to Europe's history as well as the views of government and philosophy. All of these classes contained vital information that students could use to prepare for the real world.

Experienced teachers made these usually boring classes more fun. "I learned a lot from all these classes. It was interesting to hear where society has come from and grown since it has started which we studied in history," said Troy Dorsey, sophomore.

These three subjects blended learning and enjoyment together thus creating a passion and appreciation for what they were studying.



Joshua Adamson, sophomore, dons a torn-up piece of an uniform while raising up remains of a teddy bear. This along with a lot more destruction, unfolded due to the Western Civ's demonstration of Lord of The Flies.

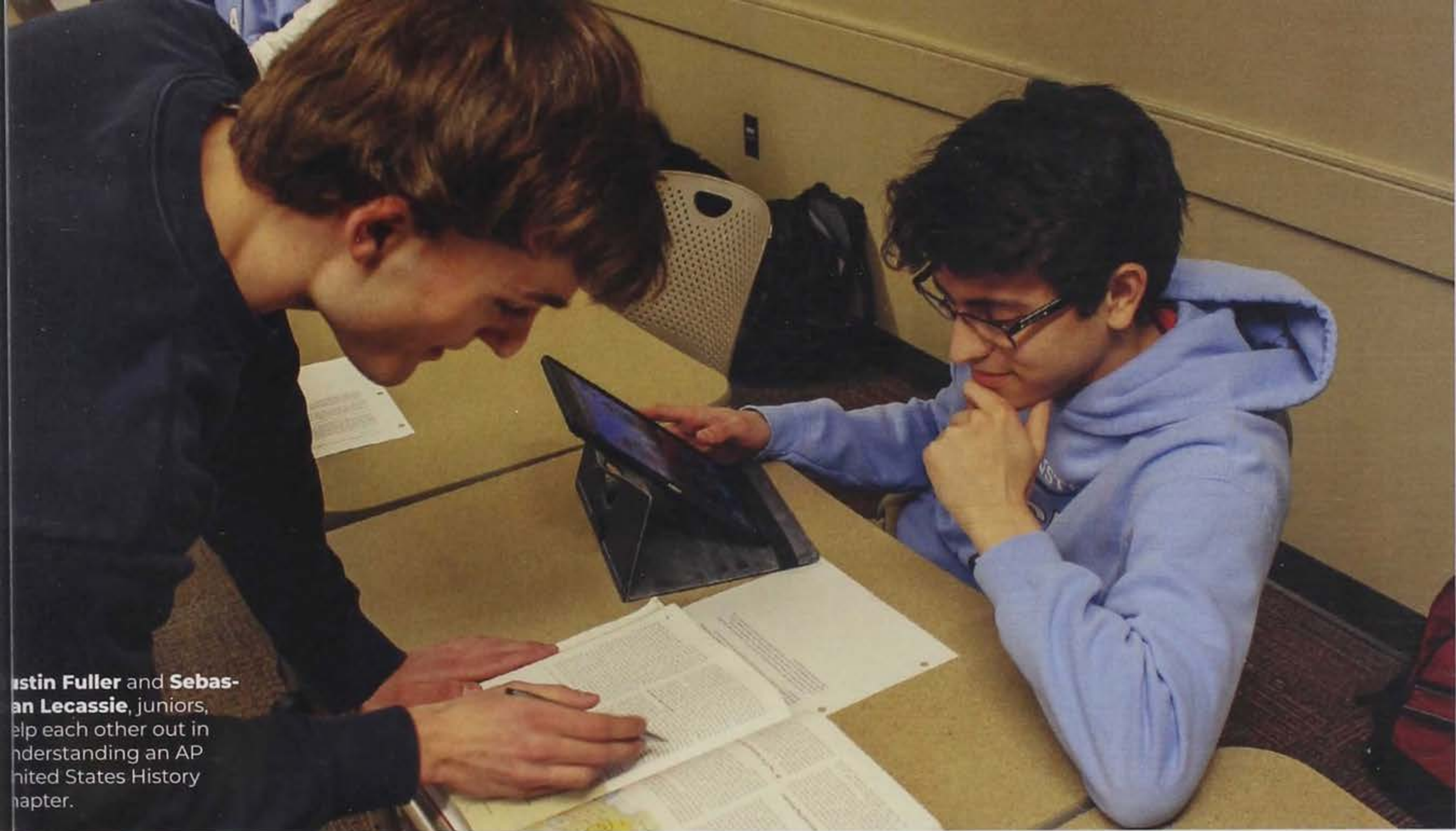


Sam Herrera, Derrell Van Order, Olivia Greenlee, and Leah Berutti, eighth grade, laugh amongst themselves while trying to come up with the main themes of their personal reading books.



Tommy Briner and Pearson Georges, juniors, work on their book report for American Literature.

Alex Ebling, eighth grade, converses with his teacher about the directions on his English assignment.



Justin Fuller and **Sebastian Lecassie**, juniors, help each other out in understanding an AP United States History chapter.



Aiden Davitt and **Daphne Washington**, juniors, share their thoughts during a Socratic book talk. "I liked Socratic talks. It was really nice to break away from traditional classes and discuss thoughts with your classmates," said Davitt.

Zach Dantuono, sophomore presents his poem to Mr. Yerger and the rest of his class. "I enjoy poetry because it gives me a chance to express certain thoughts, ideas, and emotions in a fun way," said Dantuono.



Zach Allen, Evan Diedrich, Libby Kimberling, Troy Dorsey rip up and destroy magazines in Mr. Knerr's Western Civ history class. "This was probably my favorite class of the whole entire year because I love Mr. Knerr," said Kimberling.

DAY OF DESTRUCTION

Abby Moeller, sophomore, works on chemistry homework before Spanish Class. "I liked having the opportunity to take honors Chem this year. It's been really fun doing in-depth labs, and I think it will help me in the future," said Moeller.



LEARNING TO GROW

Offering a STEM class to middle schoolers was something new that Westminster implemented this year.

Middle schoolers had option of taking a STEM class as one of their electives. When they chose STEM as an elective, they had the opportunity to build ROV cars, scooters, and wooden bridges.

The seventh graders also participated in multiple science labs that included using fake blood and determining the blood type of it. The Upper School Science department offered a variety of courses that students could take such as regular science classes, honor science classes, or AP science classes.



"STEM HAS BEEN REALLY FUN THIS YEAR. WE HAVE GOTTEN TO BUILD **ROV CARS, SCOOTERS, AND WOODEN BRIDGES**"

-**Peyton Whitley**, seventh grade



"IN SCIENCE WE GOT TO DO A REALLY COOL LAB WHILE WE WERE LEARNING ABOUT **CELLS**. WE USED **FAKE BLOOD** AND DETERMINED ITS TYPE"

-**Maddie Collins**, seventh grade

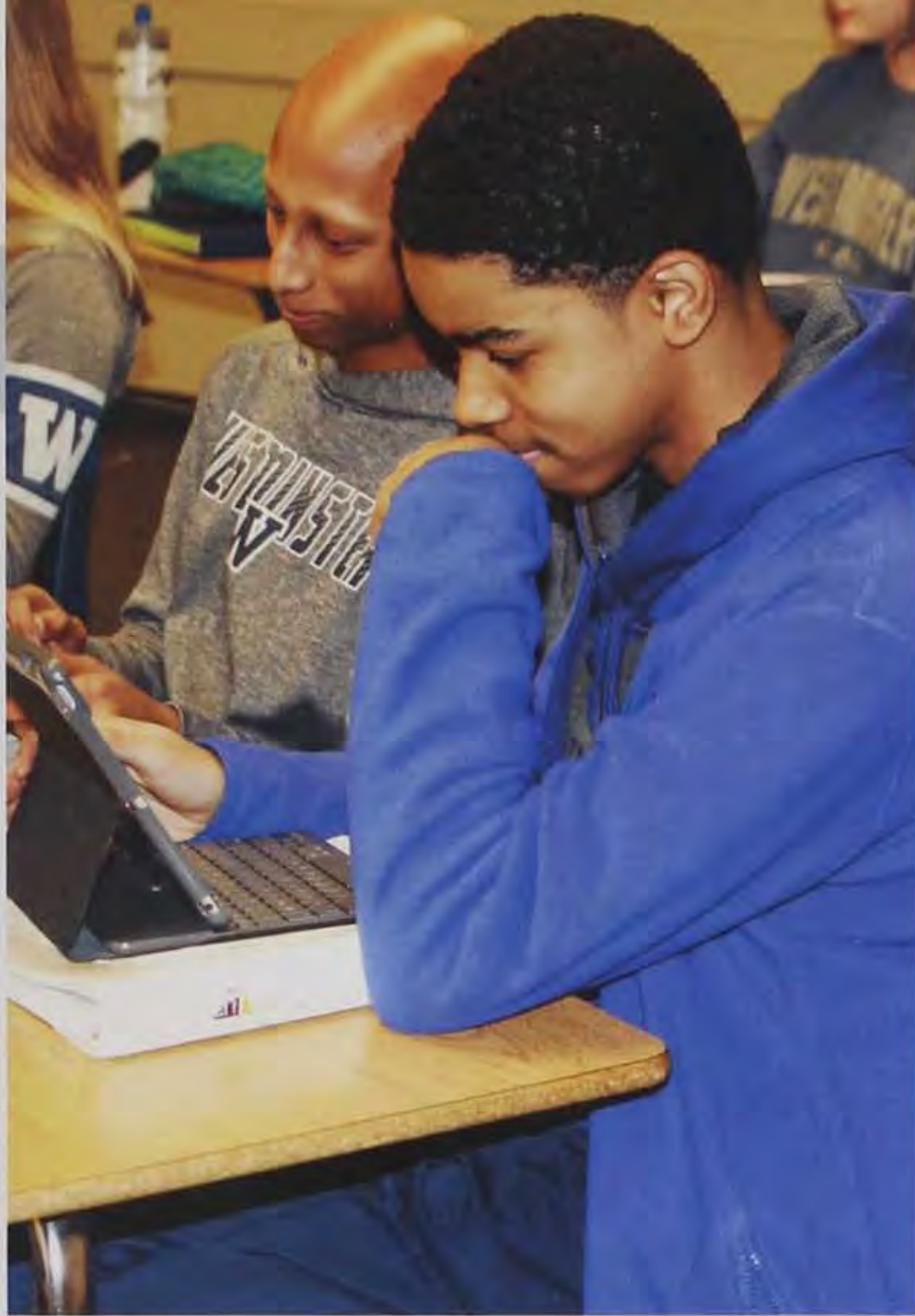
ADDING IT ALL TOGETHER

Westminster had many different math classes that students could choose from based on their preference and where they thought they would personally find the most success.

Unlike most schools, Westminster offered problems-based math classes for students who wanted an extra challenge. In eighth grade, all math classes were problems-based, exposing all students to this alternate style of learning.

Beyond eighth grade, students had the freedom to choose from concepts, regular, honors, AP, direct instruction, and problems-based curriculum. While some math classes were considered direct instruction, each class incorporated elements of problems-based learning in order to prepare students for standardized test taking.

The math department offered a multitude of classes and learning options in hopes that seniors would be stretched in their math abilities by the time they graduated.



Joshua Dawit and **Kenneth Patrick**, eighth grade, take notes on their iPad in their Algebra class. "I love math and science because I know it'll help me in my future career path, and it's something I really excel in," said Patrick.



Grace Yost, sophomore, **Anna Fregene**, freshman, and **Arista Hampton**, sophomore, work on math together in the commons. "Math isn't my favorite subject, and it doesn't come super easy to me, but working on math with my friends makes it so much better," said Yost.



Allison Hardin, junior, works on a packet for Mr. Murphy's Precalculus class. "Math might not be my favorite subject, but I still work really hard in it," said Hardin.

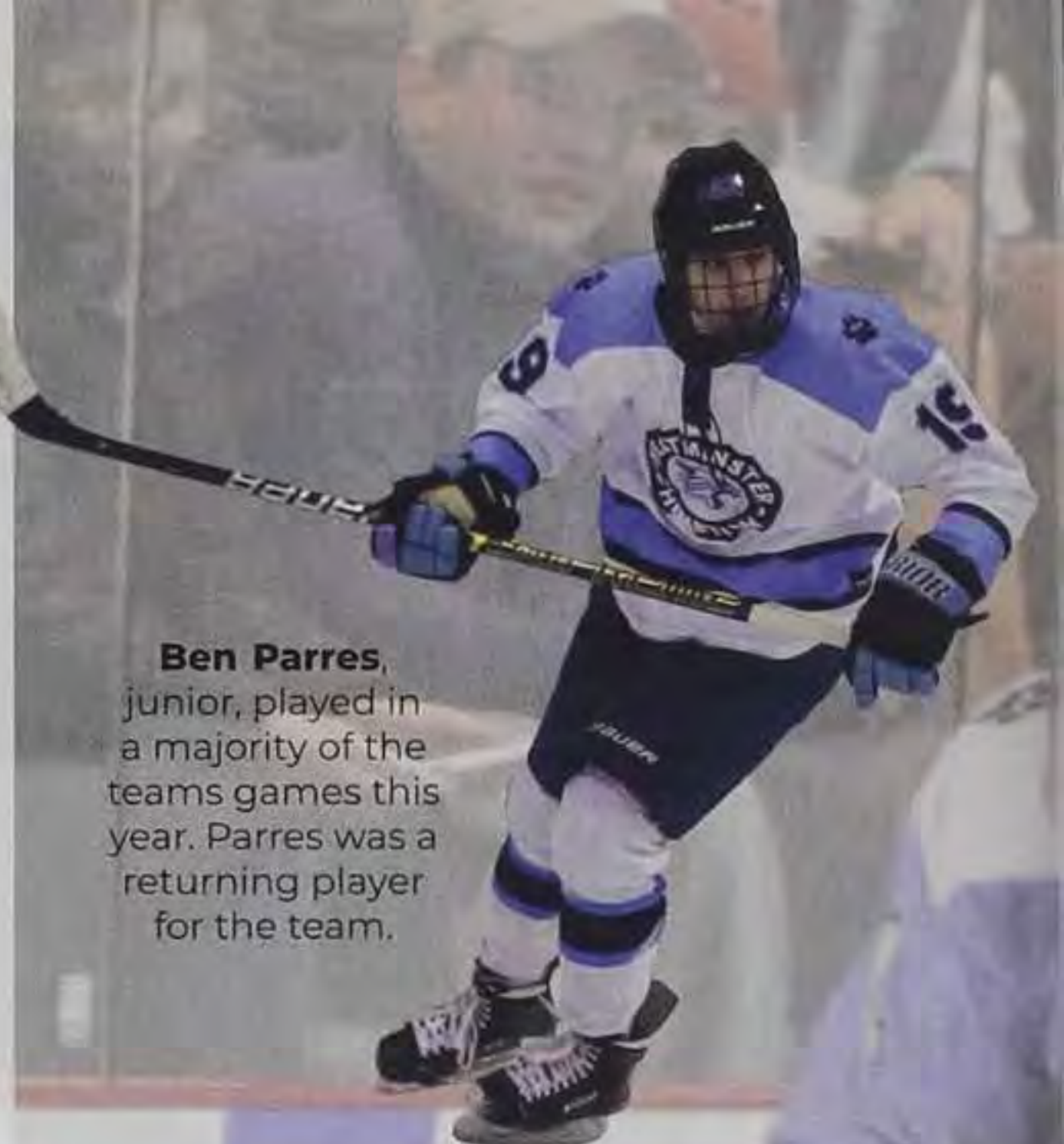


Chloe Burnham, junior, takes a math quiz. "I care about math a lot, so I always study for any math quizzes and tests I may have," said Burnham.

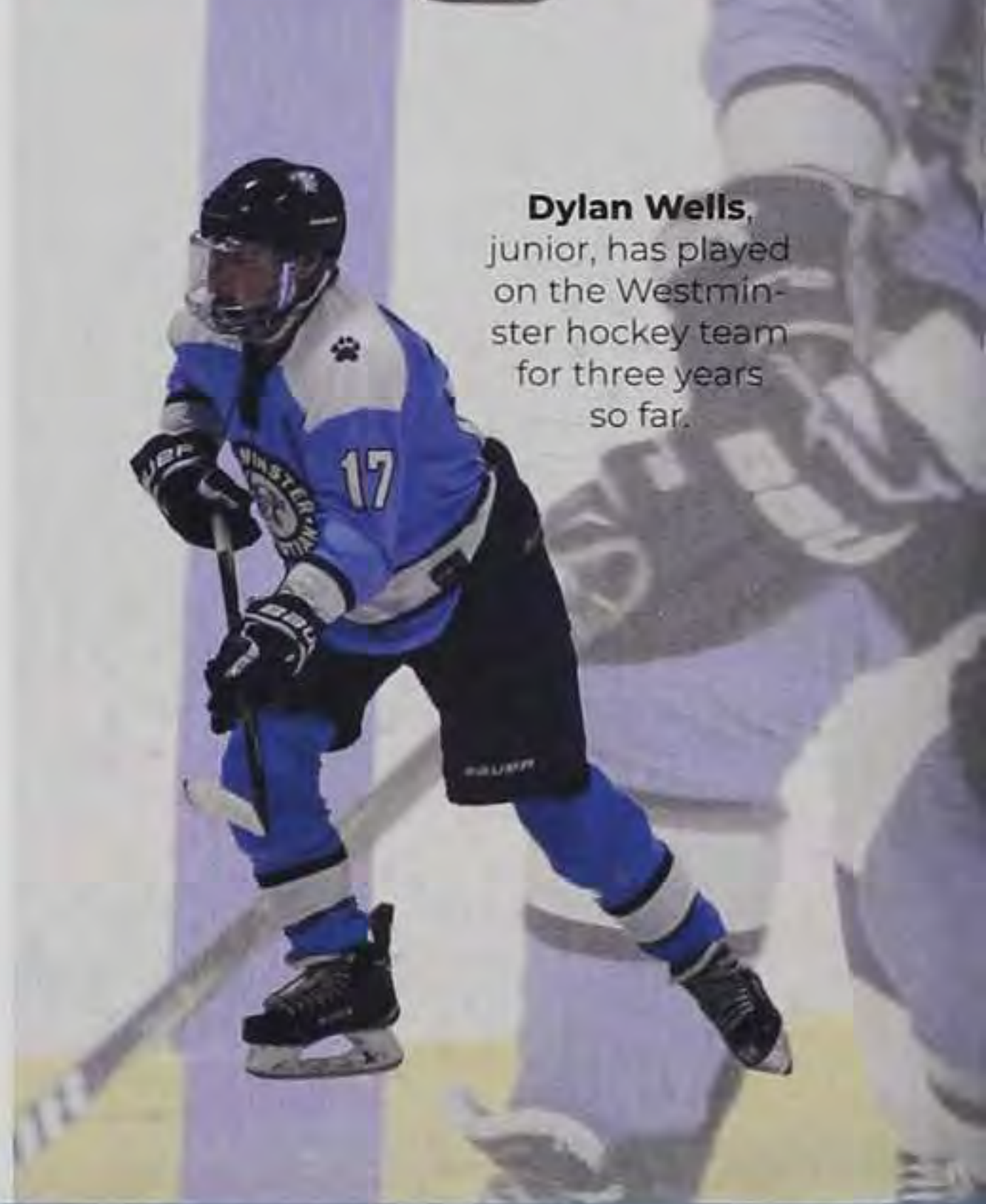
CATS ON ICE

Making it to the second round of playoffs, the hockey season ended after two intense games against Duchesne High School. The varsity hockey team became a highlight of WCA sports after winning the Wickenheiser Cup in 2017 and 2018. When playoff season rolled around, the stands at the games were full of lively and hyped up students. Playoffs were something that the students at Westminster looked forward to all year long. The games were usually late at night, so they became a place where people could go to meet up with their friends. "Playoffs are my favorite part of the Hockey season because it's the fastest paced and people come to watch," said Brandon Swenson, sophomore.

Due to the tremendous turnouts at games and great players at WCA, Westminster attracted many boys who played for AAA and other hockey club levels. This made for impressive lineups, and drew other hockey players to Westminster so they could join in on the fun at the games. Many chants broke out during these games, including the reoccurring "Cats on Ice" cheer. This term first came about in the morning announcements, and stuck as a nickname for the Westminster Hockey Team.



Ben Parres, junior, played in a majority of the teams games this year. Parres was a returning player for the team.



Dylan Wells, junior, has played on the Westminster hockey team for three years so far.

BROTHERS & TEAMMATES



RYAN



JACK



BLAKE



BRANDON

BYSTROMS

SWENSONS



Michael Woll, sophomore, played for Westminster as well as a AAA club team.

Ryan Bystrom, sophomore, played on the Westminster varsity hockey team his first year as a high schooler at Westminster.

Jack Canfield, senior, was constantly on the ice during a second round playoff game against Duchesne Catholic High School.



Joe Schroeder, senior, was the assistant captain of the team his senior year, as displayed by the letter A on his jersey.



Sam Hauptfear, senior, was the team's starting goalie, and played as the goalie in the Wickenheiser Cup last year for the team.

ST. PETERS ALL AMERICAN

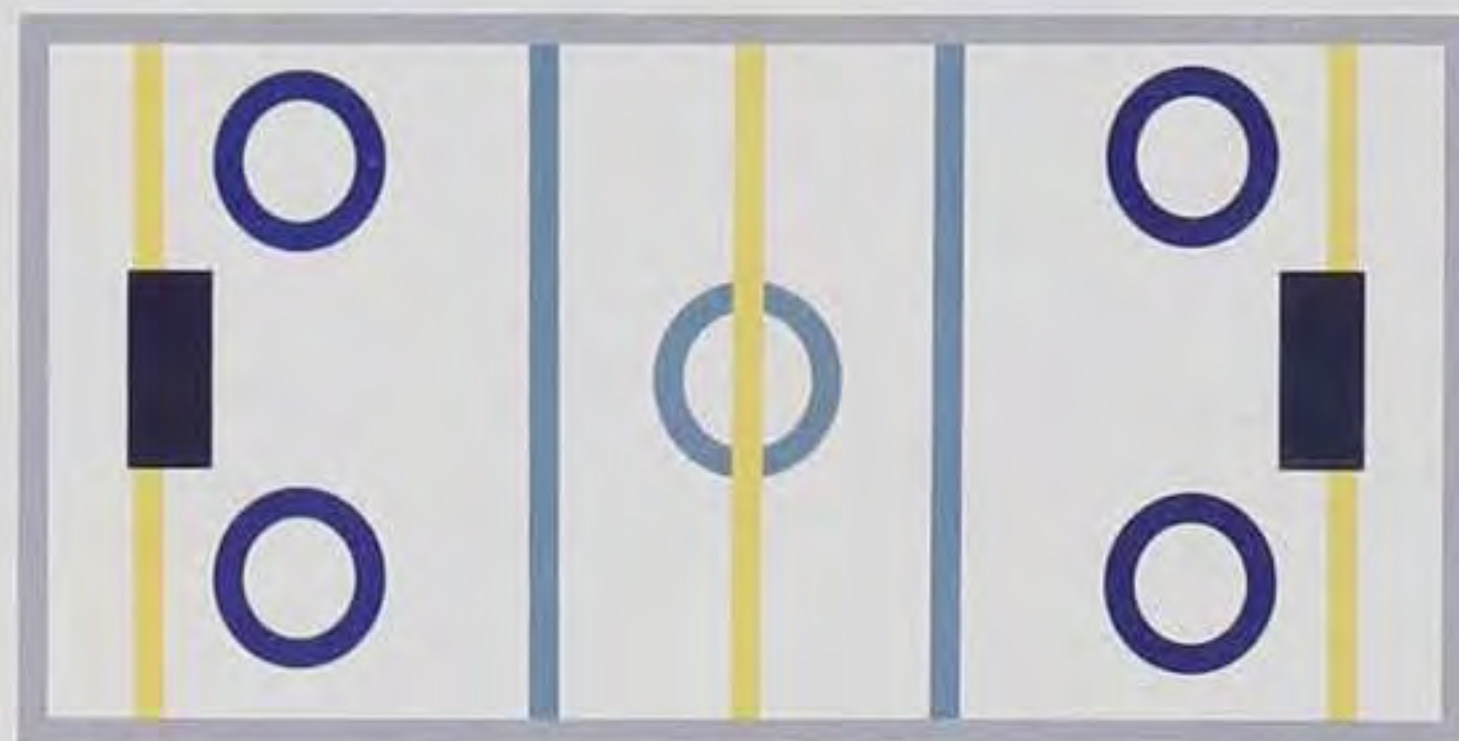
LINDENWOOD

Michael Woll, sophomore, said his favorite rink to play with the school team is St. Peters because it's big, bright and nice ice.

Gus Duda, freshman, said that his favorite rink this season is All American because it is small and he can hear what everyone is saying.



Spencer Counts, freshman, said that his favorite rink would be Lindenwood because he thinks it is the nicest.



ICE PARADISE

Trey Klein, senior, throws his arms up in the middle of a dance circle. Dance circles were common at CB and JSB after parties, and Turnabout was no exception. The crowd would often go crazy when a person executed a dance move well or when a popular song played.



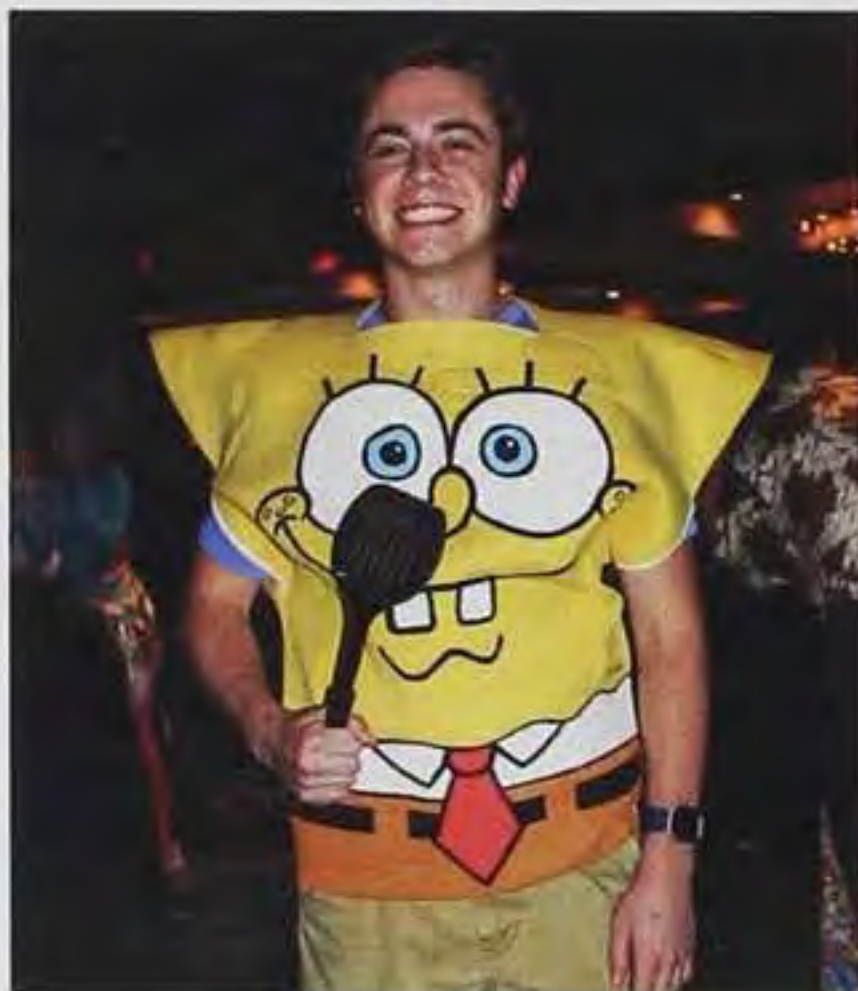
COSTUME COSTS - HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY?

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Alec Bequette, senior, holds up a spatula in his Spongebob costume. "About an hour before I left, I still didn't have a costume. My mom and I went through our costume box which has helped us through many Spirit Weeks. There lied Spongebob and he actually fit me," said Bequette.



Madison Doehring, freshman, **Allison Eichenlaub**, senior, and **Caylin Doehring**, sophomore, take a break from dancing. "I went to Goodwill because I knew I could find something that I could make work, and I left there with two items for just under \$5. It was perfect," said Eichenlaub.



Thomas Arndt, senior, gives his best serious look. "I got the outfit from Forever 21 the day of Turnabout. I spent twenty minutes in the store and grabbed whatever I could find. It was \$30 but it was worth it. Everybody said I looked like someone from Pokemon," said Arndt.



Maggie Kehr and **Tom Isaac**, seniors, pose in their rapper outfits. "We spent \$113 on our costumes. When we were checking out at Party City, we were shocked at the price," said Maggie Kehr, senior.

TURNIN' THE CORNER

For many students, the Turnabout flyer first passed around in September seemed like a joke. Westminster, a school known for their non-existent dances, would suddenly be hosting one ran by the parents. It seemed too good to be true.

"I thought it was a joke because of how sketchy it was at first. There wasn't a formal announcement for it until later so everybody had been talking about it, and I didn't know who to believe. But I hoped it was real because it sounded fun and unique, and it's something Westminster people don't normally get," said Emily Fentress, senior. Although some students were skeptical of the dance at first, many students began to get excited for their first "homecoming" and started planning.

"It was weird trying to plan for Turnabout at first because it's not like CB and JSB where you eat dinner at the place. You have to figure out where you're going to eat beforehand and we had to decide if we wanted to take pictures or not," said Emma Gustafson, senior. Turnabout also, unlike CB and JSB, had a decades theme and required attendees to dig into their closets or go to Goodwill.

"I dressed up as an 80's workout girl. Most of my costume was from past spirit weeks, but I went to Goodwill to get big earrings and an old sweatshirt that I could crop," said Allison Eichenlaub, senior.

When Turnabout finally came around, during Carnival weekend, everyone was excited.

"I liked having the dance after Carnival. Usually, there's nothing planned for us after Carnival so having Turnabout was a nice way to end our homecoming weekend with a bang," said Hope Burkey, junior. Students were also impressed, despite their previous doubts, with the dance that the parents put on.

Turnabout was probably better than the CB and JSB's I've been to. It was a good night, and I enjoyed having all the high schoolers with us. The DJ could have been better, but I still danced with my friends a lot," said Lauren Bell, senior. For its first time, Turnabout proved to be a success among students and proved that Westminster can, in fact, have dances.



"WHEN THE SONG 'LOW' CAME ON, I HIT THE SHOOT AND DROPPED IT. I'M TERRIBLE AT BOTH THOUGH,"

-AVA HOLLMANN, JUNIOR



"YEAH MAN, TURNABOUT WAS GROOVY! GOOD VIBES ONLY."

-WILL VESTAL, SENIOR

60'S



Matthias Jowdy and **Emily Fentress**, seniors, throw up peace signs in their hippie outfits. "I just really channeled my inner hippie. Everybody said I looked exactly like one," said Jowdy.

70'S



A group of freshmen stand in front of their boom-box. Props were widely used at the dance with many people bringing in different objects to highlight their unique outfits. Some brought objects out of their closets or stopped by Goodwill to grab something.

80'S



Hannah Sturr and **Zach Brasier**, seniors, smile in their Top Gun outfits. "We were originally going to go as John F. Kennedy and Jackie O but I didn't want to dress up like an old lady. We did go to Goodwill though and found Top Gun outfits for \$8," said Sturr.

90'S



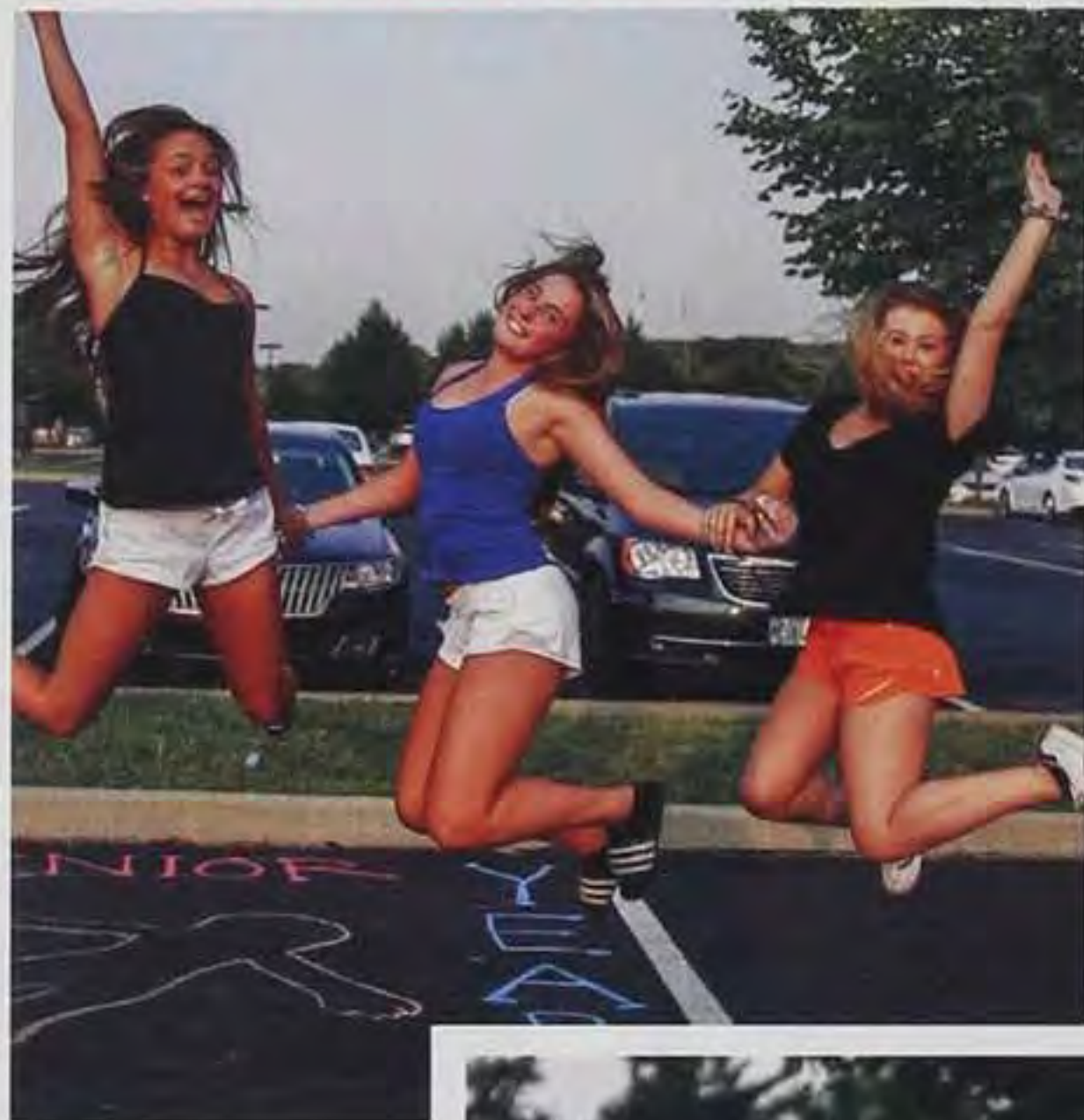
Isaac Johnston and **Hattie Means**, seniors, pose in their outfits. "I had everything except for the sweater and shoes I wore. I went to the thrift store for both of those items, and it worked out really well," said Means.

00'S



Jack Lemp and **Grace Fentress**, freshmen, smile in their outfits. "I didn't know what to expect of Turnabout, but it was a lot better than the homecoming I had attended last month. All I can say is 'Mo Bamba or no Bamba'," said Fentress.

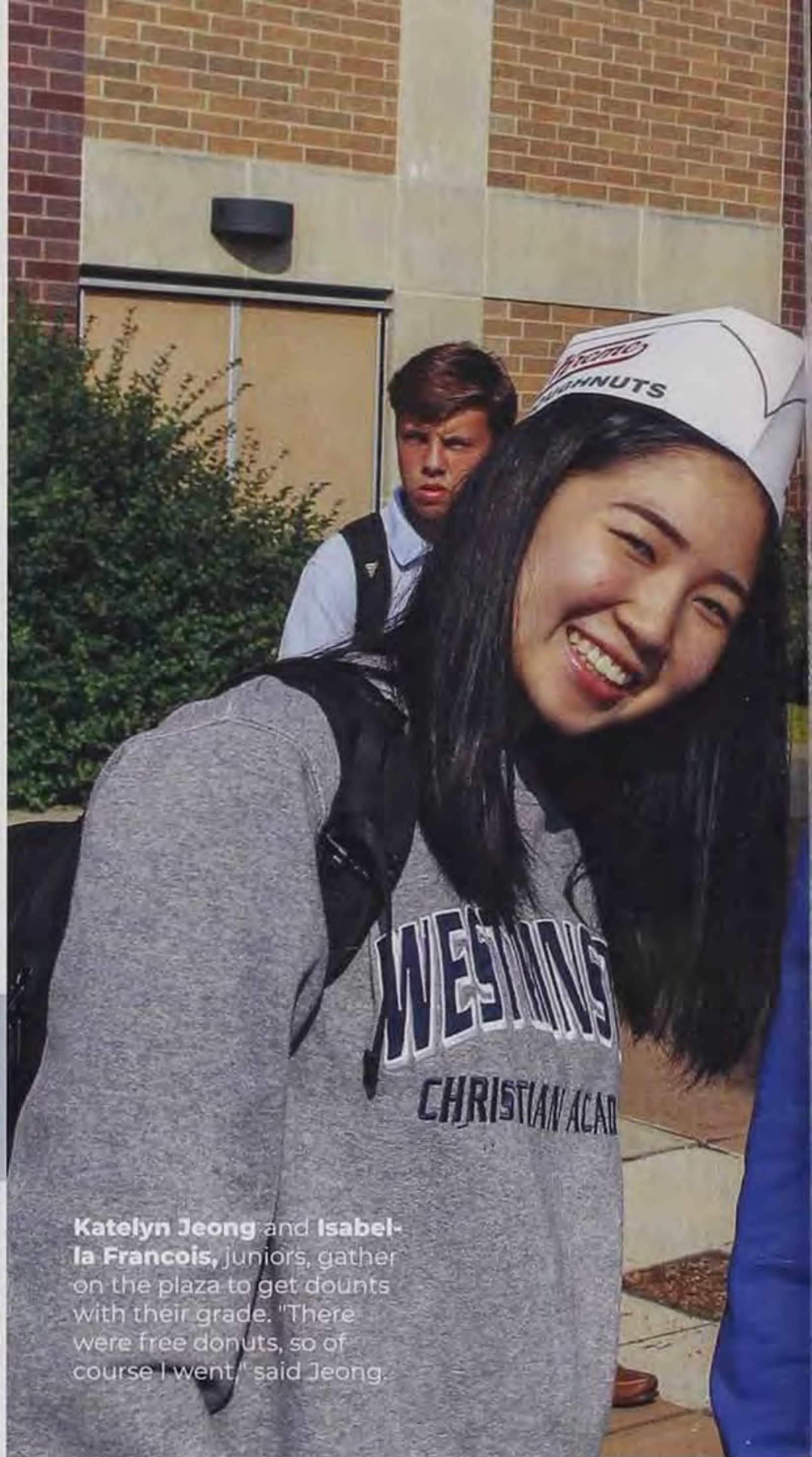
CHALK IT!



Lexi Kratky, Lauren Lucas, and Allison Broadhurst, seniors, jump for joy at the senior's Chalk the Lot. The seniors were excited to begin their last year at WCA.



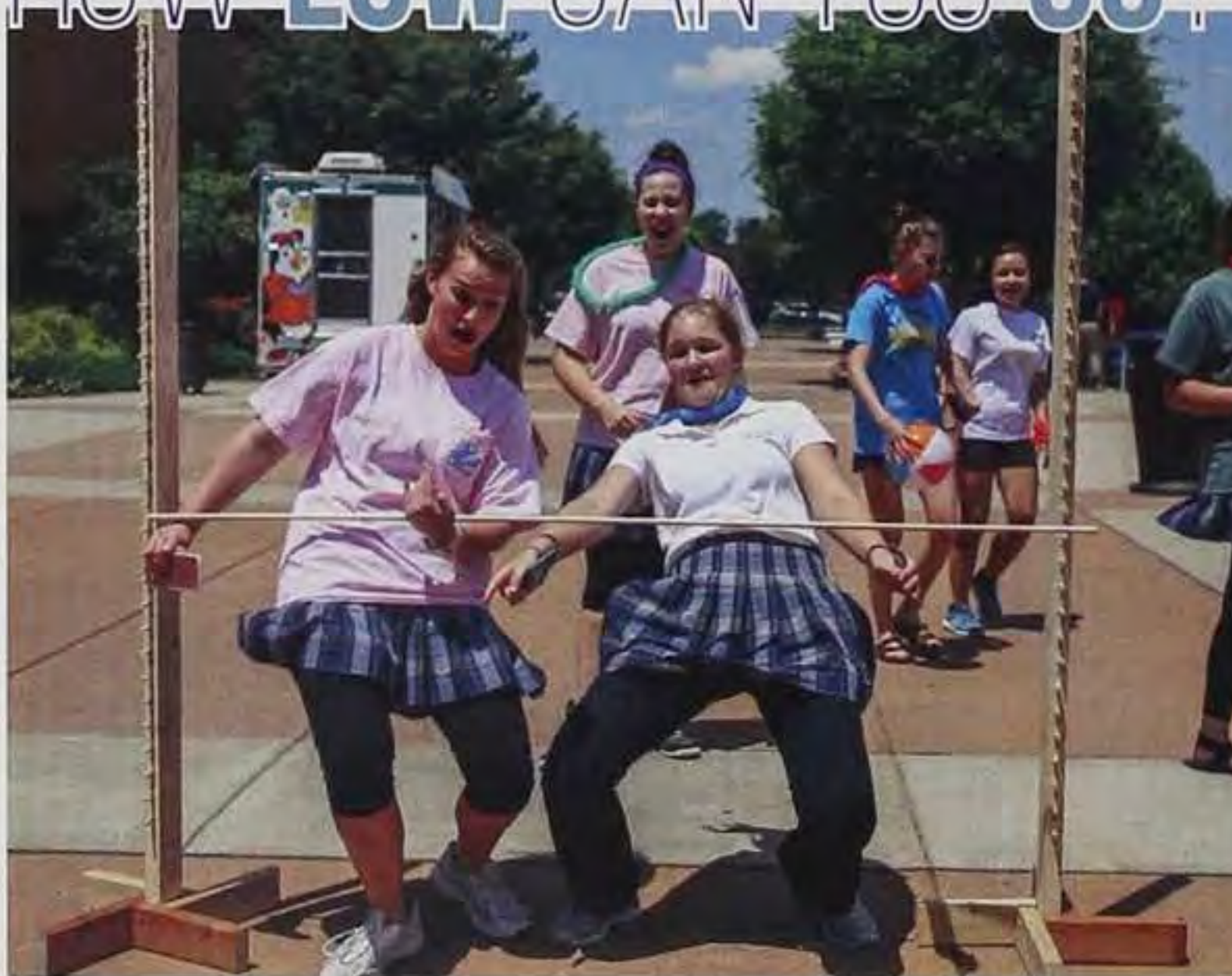
Emily Fentress, senior, draws with chalk in the parking lot at school. Each senior designed their own parking space before the start of school.



Katelyn Jeong and Isabel-la Francois, juniors, gather on the plaza to get donuts with their grade. "There were free donuts, so of course I went," said Jeong.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?

Caroline Megown and Allison Eichenlaub, seniors, attempt to limbo at the senior luau. Along with the limbo competition, there were many fun activities.



Thomas Arndt, Patrick Andrews, and Will Vestal, seniors, wear leis and Hawaiian hats. There was also a snow cone truck for the seniors to enjoy on the plaza.





Ava Hollmann, junior, plays giant Jenga on the plaza at the juniors' class event. There were many other games that the eleventh graders could play with one another.

SPIKE BALL FEVER

Every year the different grades have activities outside of school in hope to bring the class together. The class moms try to get as many students to come and spend time with each other, and the addition of a new game increased the popularity of these events. Spike Ball gained a lot of attention this year.

Besides being enjoyed at Carnival, the game was introduced to many of the class activities such as the seniors' Chalk the Lot and Luau and the juniors' Donuts on the Plaza. It had become a staple activity at these events, bringing classmates together in all areas. Students enjoyed playing the game as well as watching others play.



Nick Gustavison, junior, plays Spike Ball with some of his friends at the juniors' donut event on the plaza. "Spike Ball gives a bonding opportunity for friends or people I wouldn't hangout with on a consistent basis," said Gustavison.



Nathan Laughlin, senior, competes against a few other seniors before the school year started. Spike Ball was the most popular part of the event even though there were many other games.

Blake Jewell, senior, hits the ball back to his opponent when playing a two-on-two game of Spike Ball. The senior students were able to go on to the football field during the luau to enjoy the game.

Luke Zhang, junior, **Oscar Liu**, and **Jerry Liu**, seniors, **Coco Yu**, sophomore, and **Kyra Wu**, senior, walk into the Spirit Week assembly together. "My favorite thing about Spirit Week is being able to dress up with friends because we're showing the things we love and can match together," said Jerry Liu, senior.



"FOODSICKNESS"

When away from home, the international students miss a lot of things, but what they tend to miss most is their country's food.

"It was really hard when I first came because everything was unfamiliar especially the food. I would often go out to eat with my friends in China, and we would order a lot of food so we could all share it," said Whitney Jia, sophomore. To help students transition better and curb their homesickness for food and family, they often went to an international store and bought food there.

"We went to the Asian Market every month. I usually bought Japanese noodle packs and Asian snacks to eat for quick meals," said Ethan Shao, freshman. Students also went to traditional Asian restaurants to get a taste of their country's home cooking.

"I have been to Seoul Garden a couple times to eat Korean BBQ. I usually go with other exchange students to eat and experience Korean food together. It is somewhat similar to the food we have back in Korea," said Katelyn Jeong, junior. Although many students missed their country's traditional meals and family's home-cooking, they have been able to branch out and expand their taste buds.

"I do miss eating Korean food everyday, but I have grown to love American food. I can always buy Korean snacks at the store, and American food really isn't that bad," said Daniel Park, freshman.



Whitney Jia, sophomore, plays Hangman with her classmates during ESL class. ESL stands for "English as a Second Language," and most exchange students took the class at one point to improve their speaking, writing, and listening abilities in English.



Rebecca Do, sophomore, and **Jenny Xia**, junior, walk around together at Carnival. They ate cotton candy in the cafeteria and played carnival games in the Blue Gym after.

Ethan Shao, freshman, studies the chessboard in front of him. He played five games of chess at Carnival and won three of them. "I love playing chess and I learned in China," said Shao.



Katelyn Jeong, junior, holds up a popsicle she bought from a street vendor in Hongdae, Seoul. Although Jeong did not live in Seoul, she would often go into the city to shop and eat out with her friends.



Mike Burkey, **Daniel Park**, freshmen, and **Jack Lee**, sophomore, sit around a table and play a game of "Sorry."



Victoria Smith, junior, and **Ella Jeong**, freshman, ski together at Hidden Valley. The Cultural Ambassadors and exchange students skied together for four hours.



Ethan Shao, freshman, **Kevin Tang**, senior, **Jay Zhang**, junior, and **Sisi Ren**, senior, carry in the Chinese flag together during Spirit Week.



WHEN IN EUROPE...

For all the European students, their trip to America was not the first time they had visited a foreign country. The majority were experienced travelers who had taken advantage of their European passport.

"I've been to Spain, Germany, Belgium, England, Italy and Switzerland. I love traveling and learning new languages and cultures, and it's nice living in France because those countries aren't far," said Hugo Kleinpeter, junior. The proximity of so many countries and the relative easiness of getting around Europe have allowed many of the European students to stamp their passports full of unique countries.

"I've been to Spain multiple times, Turkey, Poland, Iceland, Sweden, Ireland, Greece, Croatia, Finland, Denmark, and Romania, and Germany," said Katrine Freitag, junior. The nearness of so many different countries have allowed them to travel with their school, family, and friends.

"I went to Greece with my dance team. We learned traditional Greek dances while showing them Ukrainian dances," said Masha Stephens, eighth grade. Many Europeans are worldwide travelers because so many countries, waiting to be explored, are right in front of them.

"People around the world definitely travel more than Americans. I live in Denmark, and that fact is even more true because it's a really small country. I've been to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Italy, Spain, France and Greece. People tend to want to experience and explore other places when their own country is smaller," said Laura Brostrup, junior. For the European students, visiting America was like checking a country off the bucket list but also a dream come true.

"It was my dream to be adopted and live in America. It finally happened two years ago after praying to God everyday. He answered my prayers, and although I miss the Ukraine, I love America!" said Masha Stephens, eighth grade.



Hugo Kleinpeter, junior, readies himself for the next play on the football field. Kleinpeter played football in France, so he was an experienced player on the field. "Football in France is a lot different than in America because it's not as popular and it's a lot more violent here," said Kleinpeter.



Masha Stephens and **Bria Benes Pronina**, eighth grade, smile together during a photo shoot. "We met each other in an Ukrainian adoption program, and we became best friends after that. We also live only like two minutes away from each other so we always hang out now," said Stephens.



Laura Brostrup, junior, smiles with the Denmark flag painted on her cheek. "The main difference between school in Denmark and the U.S. is that we don't change classes during the day. The teachers are the one that move around, and we remain in the same classroom everyday," said Brostrup.



Katrine Freitag, and **Hugo Kleinpeter**, juniors, smile together at Turnabout. They went as friends to the fall dance Westminster put on and dressed up as people from the 80's decade.



Cole Stephens and **Masha Stephens**, eighth grade, pose with their family in front of a church in the Ukraine. Masha was adopted from the Ukraine on December 12th, 2017.



Katrine Freitag, Laura Brostrup, juniors, and **Masha Stephens,** eighth grade, walk in together during a Spirit Week assembly. Tuesday of Spirit Week was Nations Day, and to better represent the school, the exchange students from all the different countries walked in together, proudly carrying their flags.



Masha Stephens, eighth grade, smiles at a famous Christmas light display in Odessa, Ukraine. It was a special time for Masha because it was the first place her hometown took her when she was adopted.



Hugo Kleinpeter, junior, holds a balloon alongside his fellow classmates. "This picture was taken during our 'Spirit Week.' The sophomore grade had a special day where we competed against each other. We did running and archery competitions," said Kleinpeter.



Laura Brostrup, junior, looks through her phone during lunch. During lunchtime, she would often walk to the grocery store with her friends and buy apple juice and strawberries. She would bring the snacks back to campus, and they would have picnics outside.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

GO BIG
JOHN

Henry Hartshorn, junior, cheers on the football team during their game against Priory.



Carter Olzweski, freshman



Addie Draper and **Elisabeth Saltmiras**, eighth grade



Chloe Haupfear, senior



Gus Duda, freshman



Maggie Dalby and **Fern Revel**, seventh grade

WE DO IT OUR WAY



ly Wendel, freshman



Elizabeth Hicker, Lydia Muehleisen,
and Kate Van Zee, seventh grade



Alyssa Legters, junior



Dylan Caccamo and Mike Johnson,
eighth grade



Nalini Bailey, Dyanmond Clay, and
Indya Hutchins, freshmen

THE CROC COMEBACK

The early 2000's trend made a comeback at Westminster this year. Starting in the senior class, many of the students wore Crocs of all different colors and styles strictly on Wednesdays, which gave the name "Croc Wednesdays." However, it did not end here. Students outside of the senior grade followed the trend and spread the word of the iconic brand throughout the entire school. "Croc Wednesdays" are on track to continue for years to come after the comeback in 2018.

THE PARTICIPANTS



Dani Mabry and **Kiley McKee**, seniors, support the comeback and wear their Crocs in chapel.



Nicole Chelew, **Emma Volding**, **Emma Ungles**, and **M.J. Akins**, sophomores, rock their Crocs in the parking lot.



Claire Sanden, senior, uses fun accessories and charms on her Crocs, making them unique and personalized.

THE CREATORS

Jack Smith and **Nathaniel Sems**, seniors, led the comeback of the Crocs at Westminster. "We had both owned Crocs and decided to wear them to school," said Sems. "We wore them every Wednesdays, encouraging others to wear them on 'Croc Wednesday,'" said Smith.



MOLLY ANDERSEN

God, thank you for putting me right where I needed to be these past four years of high school. I have been blessed with more than I deserve and I am forever grateful for the people God has placed in my life. To my mom, dad, and brother: thank you for putting up with me and for supporting me no matter what. You have shown me endless love and I am forever grateful that you are my role models. To my Fralos and Bros, I can't thank you enough for being constant lights in my life. I truly don't know what I'm going to do without each and every one of you amazing people.



PATRICK ANDREWS

Thank you Mom and Dad for loving me and helping me through my life so far. I appreciate everything that you do for me and how you have raised me right. Thanks to my sister, Grace, for being my biggest fan even when you didn't want to be there. Thanks to my coaches and teachers for encouraging me through the years. Don't worry we will still have fun even after I go to college. Thanks to my friends for the many laughs and the unforgettable memories. Thank you God for getting through all of this. I look forward to seeing where you will send me next.





BRIE ADAMS

God, thank you for constantly blessing me throughout my years at Westminster. Mom and Dad, thank you for being my rock all these years. The constant support and encouragement you two have given me throughout my life has been greatly appreciated. I would be nowhere without you. Chance, you are a great little brother and growing up with you was a blast. Continue to be the best you can be and never give up on anything you want to do. Family, thank you for being crazy, and giving me all the laughs in my life. I love you all beyond words, and I would not replace a single one of you.



RACHEL ARNDT



And just like that it's over. Thank you Westminster for the unforgettable memories and for the incredible teachers that have taught me in and out of a classroom. Dad, thanks for teaching me to always find good in whatever I'm tackling. Mom, thank you for all the sacrifices you have made for me. Thank you both for pushing me to do my best. Thomas, keep doing you. My teammates, thank you so much for all the laughs and love we have shared. And now my girls, thank you for all the late nights of laughs, love, tears, and chaos. I will treasure those forever. Lastly, Mr. George thank you for letting us crash your house every weekend. Frallos, Fralbros, and CRID forever.



JERRAM ADAMS

Family, I'm so thankful that the Lord has provided me with such graceful and loving parents. Mom and Dad thank for sticking by my side over these years. Gracie, Keaton, Trey, and Kalie, You guys are truly the best, always lookin out for me. Kalie and Gracie you guys always looking out for me, Keaton and Trey, It's been fun beating you guys in Ping-Pong, and Frisbee Golf.

Coaches, Thank you all for the support and the effort you put in to my athletics.

Friends, Thank you for all the memories. The 2v2 basketball tournaments, all the money I stole on the golf course with Chris and Isaac, and poker.



THOMAS ARNDT



Thank you for an unbelievably blessed four years. It has been a blessing to be a part of such a great community. Mom & Dad- Thank you for teaching me to take always take pride and joy into what I'm doing. Thank you for all of the countless life lessons you've given me along the way, I would truly be lost without you. You guys are my rock. Soccer Team- thank you for a crazy four years, I will never forget all of the great memories we created together. Patrick- Patrick, it's been an amazing 13 years with you buddy, honestly couldn't imagine life without you. Thanks for the laughs and unforgettable memories, love you buddy. Ray- Keep doing you Ray, you'll do great things one day, I know it. Love you Ray, couldn't have made it this far without you.



WE'RE IN CHARGE

NOW WE'RE IN CHARGE

Every year Westminster students gather on the turf field or in Arena for the rivals of the grades. Everyone knows of the countless practices for Powderpuff and Boys Poms but the real truth is that the coaches of Powderpuff Boys Poms take the competition more seriously than the competitors do. "I played in the Powderpuff game because it was fun last year and I wanted to do it again," said Chloe Thomas, senior. Once you take the field, the competition is on. The coaches reputations are on the line when they sign up to coach the team. Everyone knows who the coaches are for Boys Poms and Powderpuff a year in advance. But only at the Academy do we take it so seriously that the Boys Poms coaches have the dance already choreographed a year in advance.

Lexi Jo Alm, Junior, plans the choreography for her Boys Poms routine. Alm is eager for the boys to learn it this Spirit Week.



Alayna Barthelmass, senior, makes the list of boys who will participate in Boys Poms. Barthelmass has coached for 3 years and is looking forward to coaching for her final year.



Coaches **Lane Davis** and **Tommy Briner**, Juniors, huddle with their team during the intense Powderpuff game against the seniors. Davis was seen wearing earbuds to communicate with the other coaches in the press box about formations and plays.



Isaac Johnston, senior, shows his Powderpuff team what play to run. This was Johnston's second time coaching the Class of 2019's offense in Powderpuff.

LUCAS BAK

First of all shout out to my mom and dad. Also thank you to Mrs. Hackman and Mr. Hackman. I did not know I'm gonna be a senior one day. What I want to talk about is freshmen four years is like a eternal pain. Thank you to Jesus for helping me to graduate high school with out any problems. dlfrsqotmxxm.



ALAYNA BARTHELMASS

These 6 years at Westminster are something I will cherish forever. Momma, thank you for putting your heart and soul into loving me. I love you to heaven and back. Captain (Dad), thank you for demonstrating what it means to lead like Jesus daily. Blake, Nick, Cara, you guys truly are the fruit to my loop, my best friends. Beyond grateful to be your baby sis. Fralos and pals, well we did it... shoutout to the people who get my best friends in college, y'all are one of a kind. To my littles, walk in His light daily and take in every single second. Long live Table Rock and Ascend Camp. BnJH forever. Love, Lay



SARAH BECKER

Dear Mom and Dad, thank you for supporting me and always having my best interest in mind. I cannot believe high school is over. Thank you to my friends for laughing and struggling with me along the way. I am excited for the future and the adventures it will bring!



LAUREN BELL

The past six years have been a time of learning, celebration, and growth. To my parents who have encouraged and enabled me to pursue my dreams, thank you. You have supported me through the highs and the lows, but, most importantly, you have shown me how to love the Lord and I will forever thank you for that. To Kevin, Derek, and Nick, you have been teachers, role models, and friends when I needed it most. To my friends, thank you for our adventures and laughs. Despite my sadness with the conclusion of my time at Westminster, I will always look back on my memories and remember the people and the God who made it all possible.



SEAN BENES

Thank you to my Mom and Dad, my brothers Zach and Ryan, my teachers, and my friends. You have all helped make my time at WCA something I will never forget.



ALEC BEQUETTE

Thank you to everyone in my life. High school was so much fun and full of amazing experiences. Westminster has been such a great place for me. It let me explore different sports and fields of interest. It brought me fun experiences such as going on a trip to France. Most importantly, it is where I made so many great friends. I look forward to seeing what the future brings to us all. Love you guys!



SLIPPING UP

PINK SLIP & CONDUCT MISHAPS



OF PINK SLIPS RECEIVED

(Out of 100 Students, Grades 7-12)

30%	0
36%	1-2
14%	3-4
20%	5+



Caroline Davis, senior, narrowly avoided receiving a pink slip two times due to her back surgery. In one incident, Davis parked in visitor parking and was confronted by the police officer. Davis then had to explain her surgery and how she was approved to park in the visitor parking. Another time, it was too difficult for Davis to use the stairs. However, she was threatened with a pink slip when she used the elevator.



Hunter Kramer, junior, has escaped receiving a pink slip this year. However, Kramer was upset about receiving a conduct due to the new, strictly enforced tardy rule. His tardiness was due to things such as running late, illness, and charity events. Although, Kramer's tardies were for legitimate reasons, they were still considered unexcused.

ABIGAIL BERGLAR

Westminster truly has been a blessing in my life, even during the times I said I hated school. I felt not only that I could succeed here but that I was surrounded by people who wanted me to do so. I met some of the funniest, most loving, real people through this school and I thank God everyday for these beautiful humans. Thanks to the babes for making life extraordinary. And shout out to the legendary skater kid, John Sarra.



AMANDA BERRY

I am so incredibly thankful for all the people God has blessed me with in the past six years at Westminster. Mom and Dad, thank you for your support and for all your hard work to make my education possible. You have truly been role models. Rachel, thank you for the late night study help and for being my chauffeur. I have always looked up to you. To my friends, thank you for being there and for making me laugh. I cannot wait to see what you accomplish in life.



OLIVIA BLATZ



Hey Y'all. I have utmost regrets for leaving WCA without my echoing cackle down the halls. These past five years of developing my sarcasm and sassiness has been the peak of my life thus far. Meine Familie, I treasure your love and patience with my growth throughout my HS career. I owe it to you for helping me improve my "Livie Status" each day. To my Girl Gang & my Guys: our dynamic is truly remarkable. Thank you for laughing not just at me, but with me. Each one of you is an "adventure buddy" of mine, and oh the many "adventures" we've had. I will admire you unfailingly. Well, High School? You were good to me. Peace & Love Y'all.



ANN BORCHELT



During my time at Westminster, I've learned to "let it go." Through all the homework, projects, and tests, I always "just keep swimming." As I caught the waves of life on the "Hawaiian Roller-coaster Ride", I always remembered that "Ohana means family, and family means nobody gets left behind or forgotten." It became clear to me that "some people are worth melting for." Though it might have been "un poco loco" at times, I always tried to just "try everything" to see "how far I'll go." As I begin the next chapter of my life and head "to infinity and beyond", I will always remember that "all our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them."



ZACH BRASIER



Time flies! I want to thank all the people at Westminster who have poured into me and shaped me as a person. The coaches and teammates and friends that helped me through my time here have a special place in my heart. To my Mom and Dad, I love you both so much and I am blessed to have you in my life. It's been an awesome ride and I'm grateful for my time spent at WCA. Thank you Westminster, go Cats!



ALLISON BROADHURST



I am speechless when I think of the incredible family, friends, opportunities and experiences that have already enhanced my life beyond belief. Endless love for my supportive parents...You are extraordinarily selfless and know how to make me laugh the hardest. Ben, thanks for being my side kick since we were little, even though I made you bring me snacks. It's crazy to think that my years at Westminster have come to an end. I'll never forget the competition of Spirit Week or the excitement of CB-asking season; however, the smaller moments of connection through established relationships are what I will always remember. I'm so thankful to leave Westminster having developed a strong work ethic and imperfect yet faithful heart.



NAME THAT PLACE

"THE GRAND ENTRY"

THE NORMAL ENTRANCE OF THE SCHOOL



Noelle Burkey, senior, gets escorted through the grand entry back into school.



Madison Tucker, junior, bags cans in the Grand Entry during ITSOG for service leadership.

"THE PLAZA"

OUTDOOR COMMON AREA TO HANG OUT AFTER SCHOOL



Tori Jessie, Ava Hollmann and Katie Hobough, juniors, enjoy donuts on the plaza.



Caroline Megown and Allison Eichenlaub, seniors, limbo at the Senior Luau.

#PRIVATE SCHOOL PROBS

Katie Hobough and Macey Lottman, juniors



"THE HUB" Another name for the library, where nobody actually gets books.



Varsity Girls Volleyball

"THE ARENA"

Also known as the "Big Gym," the Arena is used for sports, school gatherings, and chapel.



Campbell Scheibe and Sarah DeClue, eighth grade

"THE CAFE"

Also known as the lunch room, the Cafe is where students of all grades eat lunch (either A, B, or middle school lunch).

CLAIR BROSS

These past four years I have learned more than I ever thought I would; not only from my teachers but also from the people I have been surrounded by. Big thanks to Mom and Dad for always supporting my dreams and passions. You guys have given me everything I need and more. Zack and Lexi, you are the most amazing role models and I wouldn't be half the person I am without you guys. Love you Bub. You better dominate your last three years of high school.



HANNAH BROWN

Mom and Dad, I can't fully express my gratitude for the value you place on Christian high school education and the opportunities you sacrificed to allow me to attend Westminster. Friends, I love each one of you and our roles in one another's lives. I began my Westminster experience as a new freshman, completely unfamiliar with the school and my fellow classmates. Currently, I'm scheduled to graduate alongside the best group of girls I never expected to meet. My best high school memories all involve you and our time together. Let's never visit Steak 'n' Shake again. Mr. Burke, thank you for your writing advice and introducing me to a certain iconic painting intended for elderly ladies. Westminster, break free from the beige. You're worth it.



NOELLE BURKEY



Westminster, it's been real. Mom and Dad, thank you for your constant support, endless sacrifices, and love for Christ. I'll never forget your class Dad!) Hope and Luke, I love you both and I'll always be cheering for you guys. To all my teachers, thank you for your wisdom and passion for teaching. Each of you have impacted me greatly, and I'm excited to become a teacher myself. To my friends, thanks for all the memories. You've made my WCA experience what it was, and I'm thankful for each one of you. God's been so faithful to me during my time here, and although I doubted my decision to come 6 years ago, I'm so glad I came.



MAXWELL BURNS

I would like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to attend Westminster. I would also like to thank all my teachers for the support they have given me throughout my years here.



ZACH CANCELILA

Much thanks goes out to the entire senior class honestly. Too many people to name and acknowledge for leaving such strong impacts on my life and for allowing me to have such a great experience at Westminster. Lastly, just gonna shout out the little man here. Iz, you're an inspiration and light to those around you. Throughout the years not only have you shaped me into who I am today, you have taught me how to care for others with kindness and compassion. You inspire me every day to be my best and for that I thank you. My love for you is immense and our friendship is eternal. Keep doing you seed, never change. #worldtour



JACK CANFIELD

My God, my family, Mom, Dad, my friends, I thank you and I love you more than anything. With that said, there is something I would like to say. Everyone has trials and tribulations, some more severe than others, some less. Yet, the adversity in our life stands nonetheless, there is no avoiding it. It has come to me in the last couple of years that we as humans were designed by God to overcome, if we do not overcome, we are lost. I suggest everyone reading this, by the beautiful power of yourself and our Father, to grow through their adversity, whatever it may be. Grief and pain, give us the opportunity to appreciate love and joy.



P ERSEVERING PASSION

Evie Cunningham, junior, shares her skills at Westminster's Got Talent. She grew up doing mini concerts for her family with her twin sister, Izzy.



Lauren Dunn, freshman, practices for her piano competition. Dunn spent a lot of time memorizing her piece.

Alex Cross, senior, uses his expertise to play for musical theatre and choir. His favorite musical he played for was *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Westminster has a vast number of talented musicians. Through three great pianists, the secret to melodious greatness has been uncovered. Alex Cross, senior, advised beginners to "get involved, especially in high school, and find music that you like to play." Evie Cunningham, junior, knows the importance of loving the instrument you are learning to play. "Play it for yourself and not someone else," said Cunningham. Perseverance is also the key to becoming a piano prodigy. Lauren Dunn, freshman, said that beginners should "keep persevering and getting through it because it's really boring in the beginning."



GABE CARADONNA

I came to Westminster Sophomore year not knowing what to expect. I was worried about going from a big public school to a smaller private school. What I came to find was a super supportive group of students and teachers. Through the ups and downs, someone was always there to help. In the end coming here made me and stronger and better person. Thank you.



ALEX CHEN

High school has been pretty fun. So many people have made it a special experience for me. I want to thank my family for guiding and supporting me every step of the way. I am also thankful for all my friends who made high school the best four years of my life. I am truly grateful for everything God has done in my life.





COLLIN CLARK

5 years at Westminster has been an opportunity that has opened many doors in the present and will continue to in the future. Mom, thank you for showing me how to care and put others before myself. Dad, thanks for not only coaching me on the field but in life as well. Carso, don't take this for granted it goes by too fast. My Grandparents, your endless support and wise advice will continually lift me up. My friends, laughing till i'm crying and our goofball games won't be forgotten. Senior brothers bonded for a lifetime. It's never too late to go for anything because it's all apart of His plan. Never forget, it's baseball season.



PATRICK CLAUS

Many thanks to many people for making my WCA experience so great. Mom and dad, thank you so much for investing so much in education for Caroline, Emily and me. Teachers and coaches of Westminster, you are all awesome. Class of 2019, you guys all have special places in my memories. To my closest friends (you guys know who you are), I couldn't have asked for better people to spend my time with. Thanks especially to Thomas for picking Westminster over Lutheran South; 9 plus years at St. Paul's definitely wasn't enough. I'm definitely going to miss the school, community, and my family while I'm away at school. Wouldn't trade any of it for the world.



JACK CLEMENT

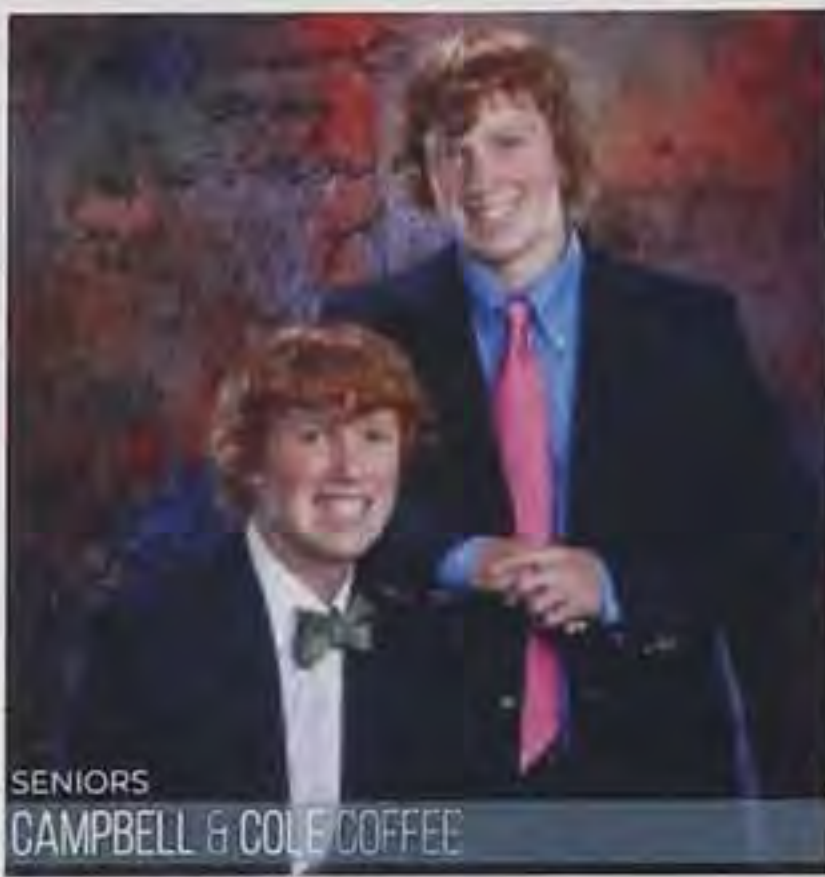
These past 3 years have been unforgettable! Not only have I learned so much, but I've also made friendships that will last a lifetime. Mom and Dad, thank you from the bottom of my heart for sticking with me and always being there for me throughout this crazy journey. You've never left my side, no matter how hard times got. I am forever grateful. Austin, Trey, JP, Spencer and many more, thank you for all the unforgettable memories and crazy times. Finally, Soph, I don't know how you have put up with me for 18 years. But I'm going to miss you more than you know next year in college.



SOPHIE CLEMENT

The past three years at Westminster have been such a blessing. Mom and Dad, thank you for the unconditional love and support. I am so thankful to have my siblings by my side through it all. To all my girls, thank you for making my high school experience unforgettable and for all the crazy memories. Love you all!





SENIORS
CAMPBELL & COLE COFFEE



FRESHMEN
MEGHAN & KATIE ALLEN



SENIORS
IZZY & EVIE CUNNINGHAM



SEVENTH GRADE
DREW & DAVID CAHILL

"APART FROM OUR SIMILAR FACES, WE HAVE VARIED PERSONALITIES, VOICES, CLOTHES, AND MUSIC, BUT WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN BEST FRIENDS AMIDST OUR DIFFERENCES."



SOPHOMORES
LINCOLN & BECCA CHIMENTO



EIGHTH GRADE
ADDIE & ISABEL DRAPER

"WAIT... ARE YOU GUYS TWINS?"

There are many categories that differentiate twins. Over half of the twins at Westminster are fraternal. "Because we don't look anything alike, many people need proof that we're twins," said Drew Cahill, seventh grade. Even though physical aspects may divide twins from being identical, many have similar interests and sports that connect them. Drew and David Cahill, seventh graders, watch the St. Louis Blues together while Sophia and Danny Sacco, juniors, play soccer and ping pong together. "We pretty much do and bond over everything together. We have the same favorite subject (history), and we love playing card games. We also share similar clothes, including almost duplicates of every outfit. Because of our uncanny, identical looks, people mix up our names all the time," said Campbell and Cole Coffee, seniors. The twins of Westminster all have unique characteristics that set them apart from other twins.



THE VICKS

THE TRIPLETS

"Being a triplet is pretty fun because you have two other best friends that help you through life. And we play basketball together all the time," said **Austin Vick**, **Carlie Vick**, and **Lexie Vick**, freshmen.



CAMPBELL COFFEE

-To Carson: thanks for being the greatest older sister that I could ever have. Thanks for blessing us with your comical jokes and watching shows with us.
-To Cole: you have been the greatest friend and brother I could have, thanks for being there every step of the way. You are the best!
-To Mom and Dad: thanks for being there every step of the way by encouraging me and supporting me. You have taught me some very valuable lessons that I will cherish always.
-To my friends: thanks for being the most amazing and fun-loving people I could ever meet. I appreciate you guys so much. Thanks for all the fun times I will never forget them or y'all.



COLE COFFEE

To all my friends and family, I want to say that high school has been a blast for me. Sure there are ups and downs but once you look past those you realize just how much fun you can have. I want to thank all my friends for being the best friends I could ever wish for. I could not have made it through high school without you guys being there to support me. To my family, there is no words to describe how much you guys mean to me. I want to thank you, mom and dad, for helping me through tough times as well as for all the happy memories we have made. God bless you all.





KAYLA COLLEY

To my Grandparents, Mom, and Stepdad, as I'm growing up and soon going to college I realize just how much you all have done for me and there aren't enough words in the world to express my appreciation. But I can start by saying thank you for always believing in me and giving me the support that I need to build a dream to chase after. Thank you for giving me the foundation I needed to rise above everything and be something greater than what I came from.

To my Sister, don't miss me too much! To my Best Friends, thank you for making these past four years unforgettable. I love you guys!



ALEX CROSS

Four years of living in a new city 400 miles away from everything I once knew has been a wild ride. They flew by, but these years have been filled with countless experiences that are unforgettable. They were spent with dear friends, beloved teachers, and Westminster's numerous pianos. Through countless hours of quality time spent with these highlights of Westminster, I've discovered a lot about myself, my peers, and my God. To those that I leave behind at The Academy, a word of advice: If Mr. Schwamb approaches you and says you should join choir or the musical, DO IT!!



LILLY COLN

I'd like to thank my parents, first, for supporting me all throughout high school. Thanks, Dad, for coming to all my games. Also my coaches, particularly Coach Schmer and Coach T. This last field hockey season has been the best. I know I learned a lot from you both, including to check the ice machine for dead frogs before you fill your water bottle. Last, but certainly not least, my friends. It's been hard, but fun, too. Kiwi, thanks for being there, for pushing through the droughts, and for not giving up. I only wish we could've met sooner. Love you guys, and I can't wait to see what's ahead.



CAROLINE DAVIS

I can't believe that my four years at Westminster are coming to an end. Time has flown by and it seems like yesterday that I was starting my freshman year. Thank you to my Mom and Dad for all of your love and support, and for being my biggest fans, I love you. Thank you to all of my teachers for supporting me and helping me to achieve my goals and lead me on the road to success. Thank you to my friends who have made these years so memorable, and I hope that we remain close throughout the years. Finally, to my sisters Harper and Kirsten, I will miss you so much next year, and I love you both!



Dani Mabry, senior, jogs on the treadmill to make up a workout she missed in Strength and Conditioning class. Many people have to do this to make up essential points when they were absent.



Blake Jewell, senior, makes sure to get a good workout in, curling before class to prepare for his stressful day at school.



Zach Allen, sophomore, completes his barbell warm-up as he prepares to work out and get stronger for the upcoming baseball season.



WAKE UP AND WORK OUT

Westminster has long been a school with a commitment to sports. Student athletes constantly work to prepare or continue to get stronger for their season. The weight room in the morning is a great place for these athletes to work before they have to continue with studies and practices in their daily schedule. The weight room is not open to merely athletes, but many times you will see teachers or students in their Strength and Conditioning classes working on bettering themselves. Zach Allen, sophomore, always has a vision while working out, "I work as much as I can, whenever I can so I can improve my baseball game for the next season," said Allen.



COLIN DAVITT

First of all, I'd like to thank God for all the blessings he's given me during the past four years at Westminster. I know he will continue to shape my life during and beyond college. To my family, you guys are the best, and I mean that with my whole heart. Parents, you have always supplied me with encouragement and taught me how to work hard. Brothers, you have given me guidance and I love you all. To all my friends I've known since before middle school and the ones I've only just met, you have all made an impact in my life and I am eternally grateful. Go Cats!



LUKE DEGROOT

I'm not great at English so I'll keep this brief. I'd like to thank my parents, friends, and robotics for getting me through these four years of high school. Without these three things, especially robotics, I do not know what I would be like today or if I would have even made it through high school. "When something is important enough, you do it even if the odds are not in your favor." -Elon Musk





OLIVIA DEMETRY

Throughout high school, I've experienced more change and growth than ever before. Here's to a great four years, and can't wait to see what college brings for me and the Class of 2019.



AUSTIN DISPER

Transferring to Westminster from public school freshman year was a drastic change in my life, and I couldn't imagine it going any other way. Mom, I love you. I am forever grateful for you being so strong, courageous, and humble. Taylor and Lauren, you guys are the best big sisters and have showed me right from wrong since I was young. Pettis and Brown, you two have been phenomenal role models on and off the field for me and helped me to find passion for Lacrosse again. To my friends, you all have helped mold me into the person I am today and the person I am becoming, and I cannot thank you enough. Best Regards. -Austin Disper



DEVON DEVERGER

Family and friends are up there with some of the most important things in life. If you don't have those two things, find them because they are necessary in order to live a fulfilled life. I'm not saying surround yourself with people at all times, I'm just saying have people at times when you need them. Have people you can trust, because if you don't have that, you don't have any foundation to build your life upon. Family and friends do not define the structure of your life. They support it.



ERICH DODGE

My time at Westminster has truly been a blessing, I am certain these years will be some of the most influential in my life. Through my journey I have made lifelong friends. Thank you Mom and Dad for the gift of growing both spiritually and educationally. Gross family, your open doors made you all my second family and you are all so special to me. Thanks Andrew, for your unconditional caring heart for the past thirteen years. To Atlin for creating some of the most comical conversations, and Jerram for listening for the perfect moment to insert something perfectly sarcastic. Finally a huge thank you Zach for always being there for me and just being yourself. Love you all!



LOVE YOUR LEGGINGS

For female Westminster students, leggings have become an everyday item in their daily wardrobe. From solid colors to mesh cutouts, to Lululemon and Target, Westminster girls know all about the best kinds of leggings. Every girl has their go-to legging that they choose to pair their plaid skirt with.



BLACK CROP

"I like the black crop because it matches everything," said **Madison Doehring**, freshman.



BLACK WITH MESH

"I like the mesh best because I feel like it's not as boring as the other options," said **Shelby Truitt**, eighth grade.



HEATHERED GREY

"The grey is seen as a 'fun' option because it is so much lighter than the other colors," said **Hope Linnam**, freshman.



BLACK YOGAPANT

"I like yoga pants the best because they're comfier than regular leggings," said **Emma Fairchild**, eighth grade.



KYLE DOLAN

Thank you Mom and Dad for all that you have done for me. You are the greatest examples in my life and have shaped the person that I am. I love you both. I appreciate all the blessings God has given me and am thankful for my Westminster education. Connor and Maggie growing up with you both has been fun and I will cherish it forever. I want to thank all of my teachers for pushing me to be a better student and challenging me daily. Thanks to all of my coaches that have taught me so much about being a man, leadership and other priceless lessons. Thanks to my friends for making my time at Westminster a great experience.



PAYTON DUNN

During Freshman year, everyone told me that the next four years would fly by, and I didn't believe them. I am so blessed to have attended Westminster. Thank you to all of my amazing teachers and swim coaches who went out of their way to help me succeed. To all of my friends, we have made the best memories, and I am so thankful for all of you. Most importantly, I am extremely grateful for my parents and sister, Lauren. Mom and Dad, you have done absolutely everything for me. Thank you for giving me every opportunity possible and for being my support system through it all. Lauren, you're the best little sister, and I will miss our Starbucks runs.





ALLISON EICHENLAUB

It is truly a gift from God to have had the opportunity to come to this school. Mom- thanks for always being there for me and encouraging me to keep pushing forward. Dad- thank you for being the funniest guy I know and constantly making me laugh. I appreciate the time you both spent coaching me in sports and in life. Andrew- thanks for making me look like the well behaved child, but more importantly for paving the way for me at WCA. To all my former teammates and coaches- thank you for the long hours spent training together and pushing me to be the best I can be. To my church family- thanks for helping me grow in my relationship with Christ. I can't wait to see what the future holds for the class of 2019.



AMANDA ENGER

I want to thank my friends and family for making the past 6 years the best ones yet. To my sister Anna, you are the hardest working and craziest person I know. And to my sister Ashley, you are the strongest person I know and continue to amaze me every day, keep doing you. Mom and Dad, thank you for always supporting and loving me through everything I've ever done. To all my friends, thank you for the continuous laughs and spontaneous adventures we've had. I love my girlsies!



AMANDA ESPY

To my parents who constantly love and support me, there is no amount of thank you's to convey how grateful I am for you and the sacrifices you make for me. To my Fralos who have been such a blessing in my life, I can't wait to see how God uses you to bless many other people in the future. To my best friend since sixth grade, thank you for the countless memories and being the sister I never had. To my X.C. fam, you will always hold a special place in my heart, and I can't thank you enough for pushing me as a runner and loving me like family. Lastly, I would like to thank God for allowing me to grow closer to Him alongside such an incredible community at Westminster.



CHANDLER ESTES

Westminster, the past 6 years have been such a blessing. Having the privilege to go to a school where I have had the opportunity to learn about Christ on a daily basis is something that I will forever be thankful for. Mom and dad, I cannot thank you enough for your never ending support, unconditional love, and numerous sacrifices that you have made for me over the years. You guys are truly the best parents anyone could ever ask for. I love you so much!



SPEEDING THROUGH

In high school, getting a driver's license is a right of passage for most students. Getting a car is usually a graduation present for students at most schools, but at WCA getting a car as a 16th birthday present is not uncommon. Before getting a car, students must pass the permit test and drivers test. Passing the permit proves to be tougher than what most believe to be an easy pass. 60% fail the permit test for first-time test takers.

MOST POPULAR CARS



75 RESPONSES



"Because I am a year older than my classmates, I was really excited to get my license early but it did feel a bit strange. I now give my friends tips on the test since I took it early."

-Joy Stevens, sophomore



"I knew I would get a car before college and that I had to use my mom's car for a while. I didn't expect to get a new one," said Allison Hardin, junior.



KYLE FARRELL

My fellow Westminsterians, I don't know half of you half as well as I should like, and I like less than half of you half as well as you deserve. High school years are some of the most formative in a person's life. Enjoy them. More importantly, enjoy the people around you. God has put everyone in your life for a reason. Find that reason. Live generously. Love others. Love God. And thanks to my family for instilling these values in me. They have supported me through everything. My mom has helped me with lines and we would always play Zelda together. My dad would help with me with math and I could trust in him to preorder our Star Wars tickets. And my sister, Rachel, would always be ready for a jam session in her car and to watch Sherlock. Thank you and God bless.



MARY GRACE FELLOWS

Thank you, Mom and Dad, for being the best parents I could ask for, supporting me in everything I do. Brittany, you and Hector help me understand what matters in life and all I have to look forward to. Brian, I don't think you realize how much I look up to you for being the coolest and funniest big brother. Claire, you have been my best friend since day one, and I can't begin to name everything you've helped me through. I love you all, and even with its ups and downs, I love my time spent at Westminster. I've learned and gained confidence in who I am, and can't wait to see what God has in store as I leave high school behind.





EMILY FENTRESS

Thank you to all who made my time at Westminster unforgettable. Thank you to my family for being a constant source of laughter, unconditional love, and support in all my endeavors. Thank you to my lifelong friends for the spontaneous ice cream runs and other unforgettable memories. Over the course of these six years, I have learned how God's plan always works out for the best and I would not trade this period of my life for anything.



LUKE FIALA

Throughout my six years at Westminster, I have developed various close friendships and have learned countless life lessons. My faith in Jesus Christ has grown and I have learned to develop my God-given abilities, communicate effectively, and strive for excellence. Thank you to my parents and friends who helped me push through these many years and for helping me have the best time of my life. With several of my closest friends I was able to help start the WCA men's lacrosse program. Lacrosse has given me something to look forward to everyday. Thanks to all of the coaches during my years here and specifically to Coach Pettis for his drive to make me into a strong servant leader.



TREVOR FISH

My time at Westminster has blessed me in more ways than I can imagine. Through all the blessings and the struggles, I have grown in my relationship with God. Thank you Mom and Dad for supporting me no matter what, always encouraging me to do my best, and loving me every second of my life. Thank you to all my teachers over the years, you have helped me grow in my faith tremendously and taught me so much about life. To my coaches, I have loved competing every moment of every season and will cherish it for the rest of my life. To the bros, thanks for the memories and keep it real.



HAYLEY FIZER

Mom and Dad, thank you for supporting me in all I do. You've sacrificed endless hours of your day on my behalf. Mom, you're my cheerleader and confidant, and I love the bond we share. Dad, you've never missed my games, and your jokes can cure any bad day. Thank you to my siblings, Zach and Abby. Zach, you're my first best friend and a great big brother. Abby, your kindness shines in all you do, and I constantly admire how you speak your mind so freely. I thank God for blessing me with such loving family and friends that enrich my life every day.



JUST PASSING BY

As summer vacation came to a close, the teachers were not the only ones welcoming students back to the Academy. Within the first few weeks, all grades were introduced to new rules and regulations being enforced by the faculty this year, one of the more notable being the hall pass system. However, some teachers have put their own personal touch on the system, providing their students with creative passes to carry with them through the halls. They might cause some heads to turn, but these passes are nothing less than unique.

DOUBLE TROUBLE



FIRST IMPRESSION:
"I THOUGHT, 'MAN, THIS IS NOT GOING TO BE A BORING CLASS.'"

CARRYING THESE PASSES ARE...
"CRAZY, UNUSUAL, AND FUN"

-Evan Harris, sophomore

STAYING PRO-DUCK-TIVE



FIRST IMPRESSION:
"IT'S FUNNY BUT ALL THESE PASSES ARE LIKE CESS-POOLS OF GERMS BECAUSE OF THE BATHROOM."

CARRYING THIS PASS IS...
"DIFFERENT, INTERESTING, AND HUMOROUS"

-Olivia Blatz, senior

LEAVING CLASS A HOLE PUNCH



FIRST IMPRESSION:
"I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY, AND THEN I KIND OF JUST GOT USED TO IT."

CARRYING THIS PASS IS...
"ATTENTION-GRABBING, WEIRD, AND FUNNY"

-Vaughan Goff, sophomore



LAUREN FLEMING

I would like to thank my family for shaping me into the person I am today. I would like to thank my friends for always being there for me in both the good and bad times. There is never a dull moment with you guys, and I could not imagine life without you. I love you all more than I love Hamilton. To my cheer family, we've been through it all but I would not want to go through it with anybody else. I love you all. I want to thank the teachers that helped me in so many ways. I cannot thank you enough for showing me how to bring my faith into my education.



DANIEL FOX

"To live life, you need problems. If you get everything you want the minute you want it, then what's the point of living?"
-Jake the Dog





JOHN FREGENE

Westminster has had a great impact on my life: spiritually and physically. Westminster has helped developed my faith and knowledge of Jesus christ while using the bible to show how I can live it out everyday. It also turned me into a better man and leader that can go out and impact people life for the better. Westminster has given me teachers, coaches and counselors that has shaped me into a better person, athlete and student. Westminster has also given me friends that I will never forget and always keep in contact with. Westminster Christian Academy is more than a school for me. It is a community that has helped not only me but the students around me succeed no matter the situation.



STEVE GAO



MARK GEISZ

The people still standing with you are proof that life means something.



CATIE GEORGE

Study broadly and without fear. Learn a language if you can, because that will make your life more interesting. Read a little bit every day. But more importantly, surround yourself with people you like and make cool stuff with them. In the end, what you do isn't going to be nearly as important as who you do it with.

Thank you to everyone who has been doing it with me. I made the best decision of my life when I came to Westminster in 7th grade, and I am so much better off because of it. Thank you to my family, to Luka and Webster, to my friends, and to everyone else who has helped along the way.

Love, Catie



ON THURSDAYS WE...

GO TO BREAKFAST



Daniel Stengel, freshman

Some students use their Thursday mornings as an opportunity to go out for breakfast. "My mom hadn't made breakfast that morning and Kiley and I wanted Chick-Fil-A," said Morgan McKee, sophomore. Lots of students agree with the McKee's and decide to go out to get breakfast including Daniel Stengel, freshman. "Some friends and I like to go to First Watch every once and a while since we all live right by each other," said Stengel.

GO TO STARBUCKS



Luke Burkey, freshman

"Thursday Morning Carpool" is what Luke Burkey, freshman, calls his weekly meet up with his two sisters Noelle Burkey, senior, Hope Burkey, junior, and his friend Grace Fentress, freshman. Many Westminster students decided to spend their late-start at the Starbucks on Mason and Clayton Road.

- Other
- Sports
- Chick-Fil-A
- Starbucks
- Sleep In



SLEEP IN

All middle schoolers dream of the day when they can drive where they want, including Peyton Whitley, seventh grade. "Once my brother Brynn can drive I will definitely make him drive me to get food," said Whitley. Peyton continues to love sleeping in but she would much rather go to Bread Co. "Sometimes my mom makes Brynn and I breakfast, but Bread Co. would so beat breakfast at home," said Whitley. Peyton, like most other students still appreciates having the extra hour and a half before school.



CHRIS GEORGE

First of all, I would like to thank my parents for all of their support these past 4 years. You have sacrificed so much for me. I'd also like to thank my two brothers, Nick and Nathan, for never leaving my side, and sharing countless amounts of laughs with me. I also want to shout out all of the friends I have made at Westminster. We have had so many memories throughout high school, from CRID to White Yukon, and countless trips to Aloha. From drenching my house with water guns, to our late night tennis court runs. I am blessed that God has brought so many unforgettable people to me at Westminster. I will miss you all.



GRACE GEVERS

As my time at Westminster comes to an end, I want to thank my mom and dad for working so hard to get me into this school. I've made so many memories and friends that will last forever. I want to shout out all my babes who were there for me no matter what and will be there for me in the future. I'm sad to leave this part of my life behind, but I'm excited to move to the next chapter. What I'm going to miss though, is Mr. Sarra and his Puns everyday.





MADI GIPPERICH

These past 5 years have been a blessing to me at Westminster. Mom and Dad, thank you so much for everything and giving me the opportunity to go here. Thank you for shaping me into who I am today. I am so grateful for the support, love, and jokes at the dinner table. Kristine, thanks for being the best sister ever and coming to all my games and putting up with me. I love you all. WCA has not only strengthened my relationship with Christ, but has also given me the best friends I could ask for with memories to hold on to. It's been fun and I cannot wait to see what God has in store for me!



MIA GOFF

I have been so blessed to have my family and friends. You have been amazing with your love and support through my years at Westminster. Mom and Dad, thank you so much for driving to all my sports, activities and dance classes and for giving me the opportunity to do all these things. I'm so proud to call you my family.



ALYSSA GLASS

Time flies! It seems just like yesterday I started my journey at Westminster. I am very thankful for the last four years and the opportunity to obtain an amazing education with Godly experiences. I would also like to thank my mom and dad for enabling me to have this incredible journey and providing me with everything I need to be successful. I will always take with me the values that I have learned and continue in the next chapter of my life. Jeremiah 29:11.



EMMA GORE

Westminster has been such a blessing to me giving me the best group of people to grow up with for the past 6 years. God knew what He was doing when he placed each person here. Thank you to my parents for supporting me through everything whether it was being at all of my field hockey or lacrosse games or encouraging me through school. Thank you for all of the field hockey and lacrosse girls for being the best teams to compete with or to just have a laugh with. Also, shout out to the Girlsies for sticking together through the thick and thin, thanks for the never-ending laughs and fun memories. I am so thankful for my years at Westminster.



TIME WITH TIM MR. DEWITT



Caroline Megown, senior



One new rule transformed the security of Westminster's campus. Students were escorted outside by Officer DeWitt if they needed to go to their car during school hours. This created awkward experiences for some students like Caroline Megown, senior. "It was the first week of school and it started to rain and of course I let the top down on my car. [DeWitt and I] were walking out to my car in complete silence and my first instinct was to say, "So...you come here often?" And that's when the whole situation went downhill. Then we finally arrived to my car and turns out my mom had already come to school and put it up for me. And then we walked back inside in complete silence once again," said Megown.

PART OF OFFICER DEWITT'S JOB IS TO KEEP THE SCHOOL SAFE, AND HE DOES SO BY ESCORTING STUDENTS TO THEIR CARS WHEN THEY NEED TO GET SOMETHING DURING THE SCHOOL DAY.



WILL GORE

First of all, shout out to the boys, you know who you are. Thank you mom and Dad for all the the love and support you have given to me over these many years. I have had a fantastic time at WCA and I know I will have many fond memories later in life. Thank you to all my friends who helped make me become a better person and always had my back. I look forward to what is next in my life. As the guy in watch dogs once said, "A man without a pork bun is never a whole man."



ELLA GRAHAM

Too much has happened in four years for 120 words to be enough to capture all the good, the bad, the ugly, the beautiful, the sad, the happy, the heartbreaking, the breathtaking. Half spent in St. Louis, Missouri, half in Baltimore, Maryland, my two homes. It was hard. I spent a large amount of time wishing it would go faster. Y'all know it REALLY sucked sometimes. But, it was also exciting, awe-inspiring, satisfying, and completely and utterly worth it. I thank God for giving me every single one of these moments and getting me through them. I learned an immeasurable amount of lessons, but one of the most important is to be grateful. Love the time you have while you have it.



KATELYNN GRAHAM

I would like to thank God for allowing me to attend this school. I also want to thank my teachers and coaches who have always had my back and supported me no matter what. You all taught me about my faith, life and much more, thank you, no words explain how grateful I am for that. I want to thank my family for sacrificing so much to give me the chance to go to Westminster. Mom and Dad, thank you for everything you have done for me and for being by my side every step of the way. Kevin, thank you for being a great role model and blessing me with amazing friends that I call my brothers. Thank you Westminster for a great five years!



SPENCER GRAHAM



MEREDITH GRASS

I can't believe that high school is over. I would like to thank my parents for always being there for me and for sending me to Westminster which has been an incredible blessing. I would like to thank the teachers and coaches who helped us be the best versions of ourselves and who continue to walk with us. Thank you to my family who have been by my side through the best times and even the worst. I would like to thank my mom who never gave up on me and made me who I am today. I am so grateful for time and friendships that I have made and look forward to what the future holds for me.



KEATON GREWE

I would like to thank my parents for everything they did in my life and the opportunities they gave me. Thank you to all my aunts, uncles and cousins for the lessons you taught me. To all my friends and the people who made the man i am today. thank you to my life long friend and brother. Michael, i can't thank you enough. i can't thank each of you enough.



STICK IT TO IT

"We wear a uniform almost everyday of the year, which makes it hard for us to find a way to show the things that we like," said **Grace Skiljan**, junior. The one outlet that helped students stand out from all the others was to put stickers on their laptop. Many students joined in on this trend because it was an easy way to make their computer fit their personality. "All the stickers on my computer are important to me because each one shares a different aspect about my life," said **Lea Despotis**, junior. However, computers were not the only thing that got covered in stickers. Some people put stickers on water bottles or even the back window of their car.



Lea Despotis, junior



Grace Skiljan, junior



Journee Henry, junior

FAVORITE STICKER BRANDS



ZACH GROSS

To my parents, I don't know what I would do without your love and support over the past 6 years. You and my siblings have always been there for me. Thanks for coming to all my baseball games and the travel for many, many years. To WCA, the teachers and facility, you have all made a huge impact on my life. WCA has helped me grow in faith and taught me lifelong lessons. To my friends, what a fun ride we have had over the years. I know these friendships will be forever and I will always treasure them. I want to thank God for all the blessings he put in my life.



EMMA GUSTAFSON

The Lord has been so faithful these past 6 years at Westminster. Mom and Dad: Thank you for your constant love and encouragement. You both mean the world to me. Ben: I'm so glad we got to be at WCA together, and I'm proud to be your sister! Emily, Noelle, and Lauren: Thanks for being the best group of friends I could ever ask for. To my guy friends: Thanks for always keeping life interesting. And thank you to everyone else (teachers, coaches, teammates, etc.) who have walked alongside me during my time at Westminster. This place and these people have been such a blessing. My heart is so full! I love you all and will miss you more than you know.



MAGGIE HACKMAN



Thank you God for my four incredible years Westminster Christian Academy. I can't say that each year was easy, some far from it, but I can say with full confidence that because of this community I was able to draw near to Christ, and lean on the wonderful friends and family that I am so blessed to call my own. Girlsies, thank you for getting me through high school, and for never letting the smile leave my face. Maggie, thank you for staying by my side, and for giving me memories to last a lifetime - you are one of a kind, and you don't need to worry about any college best friend topping you. To my four beautiful sisters, we are forever, and I love you all so much. And late, I made it! Thanks for looking out for me up there bud. VDT, team, thank you for all of the laughs, cries, and incredible performances. I love you all, especially you Fang, more than you know. Here's to the next chapter.



ATLIN HALL



Throughout my career at Westminster, I have made many great friendships that will last a lifetime. Especially through football. Football is my main sport, but over the past 5 years playing at Westminster, it's become more than that. The brothers I have on my team will be my brothers for life. I could not ask for a better family at home or on the field. A bible verse that always comes to mind when I'm facing adversity is Romans 8:31- If God is for us, who can be against us? God is always for us, therefore no one can get in the way of our future.



JAXON HALSEY



I could not be more grateful for my six years here at Westminster. The people I have met have become like family to me. To all my friends thank you so much for being who you are. Now the biggest thanks of all go to my amazing and wonderful family. My parents who love me unconditionally. My sister who always made me smile after rough days. These have been some of the most memorable years of my life. Thank you Olivia, Ty, Jake, Matthew, Alyssa, and Ella for being my school family. Thank you for being my laughs and smiles every day at school. Thank you for all the amazing memories on and off the stage. I will never forget you guys.



JOVANNA HAMPTON



I thank the Lord for being with me every step of the way these past six years. Mom, and Dad thank you for being my role models, y'all have always encouraged me to put my all in everything that I do and to not give up. Zach, thank you for amusing me with your humor! Demetris thank you for being your crazy self. Kayla, Ciarra, and Arista, y'all are the best sisters I could've ask for, and I can't imagine living without y'all. Kalei, you are my go to! Thanks for putting up with me all these years, I wouldn't be the same without you. And thank you to everyone else who walked this journey with me, I love y'all!



POOF!

THEY'RE GONE

Members of the senior class had the opportunity to utilize "Senior Privilege" during their Study Hall period, which allowed them to go off campus for the hour. So where did the seniors go during the day? Most people either went home or got a bite to eat. "I only use my senior privilege on Thursdays and I use that to stay at my senior service for an extra hour. Then I either go home or go to Starbucks before heading back to school," said Chloe Kellom, senior. "I usually use that time to go get food. It's better to have study hall first or last hour because you either get to sleep in or leave early," said Kayla Colley, senior.



Kalei Layton, senior, studies in the fishbowl for finals.



Chloe Kellom, senior, goes on her computer in Study Hall after going to Bread Co.



Jordan Shaw, senior, gets in her last paper for her English final.



Kristen Keys, senior, studies intently for her upcoming math final.

Adrianna Minner, senior, paints in her art class while she sips on a Bread Co. drink.

BRI HARRIS

It's been a wonderful four years at WCA! I would like to thank my parents for giving me a wonderful education that allowed me to flourish in a Christian environment. I will forever cherish all the friendships that I have made and that will never be forgotten. My high school years have prepared me for college and beyond. I look forward to the next stages of academic life. So, cheers to the Class of 2019!



ANNA HASSLER

I can't even begin to explain how thankful I am for Westminster and the people in it. Here is where I was the happiest I've ever been, the most lost I've ever been, the most loved I've ever felt, the saddest I've ever been. You go through it all during high school, but because of this community, I can honestly say I wouldn't change a thing about my experience. My teachers gave me wisdom, family gave me support, classmates gave me joy, and theater gave me confidence. Thank you to everyone who has been there for me and put up with me these past four years. Westminster, it's been real. I'll never forget all the memories.



CHLOE HAUPFFAR

There is no way I could have accomplished all I have done if it wasn't for the support of my family and endless blessing from God. Thank you, dad, for helping me through every science class and the late nights and sacrifices you made. Thank you, Shen, for being my best friend and greatest supporter. To my siblings, thanks for knowing me better than I could ever know myself. Thank you, Sammy, for always making me smile, and Isabel for keeping me true to myself. A final thank you to all who have made my high school days enjoyable.



SAM HAUPFFAR

Mom and dad, love to you and thanks for all the support in everything I did, and to Izzy for always being joyful and making my life happy, and Chloe for always being by my side. And thanks to all my friends, teammates, and coaches, who helped turn me into the person I am today. Thanks to all the teachers who supported and believed in me. It's been a great 4 years, and I will forever cherish all the memories.



COLE HINTZ

Westminster, you have offered me a wealth of knowledge and opportunity. My time here has been filled with so many memories. I cannot possibly put into words my gratitude and love for my parents and their support! Also, I would like to thank my friends for their comradeship, especially Kyle Farrell for sharing life's laughs with me. Then, there are my wonderful, supportive, and caring teachers. Thank you for sharing your wisdom and creating lasting friendships! Particularly, I would like to mention the Westminster Theatre department for their part in helping me grow as an actor. Finally, I would like to ultimately thank God for helping me through life! May all the glory go to God (1 Corinthians 10:31)



TOM ISAACS

First off, I can't say thank you enough to my parents for putting me through WCA. Their constant love and support has gotten me where I am and I know they will continue to help me wherever it is needed. Next, I am super lucky to be the last of the legendary Isaacs boys. These goofs have showed me the do's and don't's of literally everything. And lastly, a huge shout out to the homies for making high school some of the best days of my life. We have made some crazy memories that I'll never forget, and I know there will be many more. Here's to the next four years.



LOST IN CONFUSION

Sarah-Elizabeth Williams, senior, had received the maximum number of tardies. This resulted in a detention of mopping the gym floors before chapel.



Payton Dunn, senior, holds her tardy slip. "I missed five days of school in September for college visits. Later on in first quarter, I got really sick at school but I couldn't leave because I had already missed five days of school," said Dunn.



Westminster implemented a new tardy policy that resulted in confusion amongst many students and parents. Many students received their maximum number of tardies and had to go to detention because of their actions. However, unlike a normal detention, there were many cases of unusual punishments for tardies and absences. The new tardy policy caused a great commotion of confusion among the WCA students.

BRIDGET JAMES

Mom and Dad, thanks for all of your support, love, and wisdom. I am so thankful for our Gilmore Girls marathons and lunches at Kaldi's! Carley, thanks for being my partner in crime since day one. I wouldn't trade our daily car jam sessions for anything in the world! Gabby, thanks for vowing to watch all of the movies on the AFI list with me. I am so thankful for our countless adventures and coffee dates! Friends, thanks for all of the laughs, 2am talks, and support over the years. Teachers, thank you for teaching me to learn for the pursuit of knowledge and for your guidance. I will never forget the memories I have made at WCA.



CARLEY JAMES

Mom and Dad, thank you for everything that you do. Your constant support and encouragement definitely got me through these tough High School years. You both inspire me to push myself and step outside my comfort zone, and stand up for what I believe in. Gabby, thank you for being the amazing older sister that you are. Thank you for always leading the way and showing me what it means to be myself. I love spending time with you, and I'm going to miss you so much in college. Bridget, thank you for being the best twin and my other half. We've literally been through everything together, and I don't know what I would've done without you by my side.



BLAKE JEWELL

Thank you mom and dad for helping me through high school. I could not have done it without you guys. Thank you for pushing me and making me the best I can be. We have had amazing adventures. Taylor and Nick, thank you for being by my side and taking care of me like your own. To my friends, I loved hanging out with you guys throughout the years. I can't wait to see where my next adventure takes me. Last of all, Go Rockets!!!
H-town proud!



GRACE JOHLER

I would like to thank all the people who lent me a pencil even though they knew they wouldn't get it back. All of you who gave me gum after my coffee are angels. To those who let me use their charger, I can't express my gratitude. All of my teachers who stayed after school and worked with me until my brain comprehended something, you deserve a reward. Thank you teachers for truly caring about each one of your students as a whole person. All of my friends, I cannot express the impact you have had on my life. You laughed and cried with me and I will miss all of you. Thank you parents for driving me everywhere before my license and for loving me unconditionally. Lastly, I thank the Lord. He has walked me through this whole high school journey and will continue with me into the future.



ISAAC JOHNSTON

Thank you God for Westminster and the Wildcat community. Mom: Thank you for being my rock and for always having my back. You serve as a great example of someone who loves people well. Dad: Thank you for believing in me, pushing me to my full potential, and teaching me that everything requires hard work. Alivia and Cheeks thank you for putting up with me and keeping life fun. Hat: Thank you for for being the best girlfriend and being a godly example. Friends: Thanks for some of the best memories I have made up to this point. Coaches: Thank you for pushing me to be my best and never letting me settle.



GEORGE JONES

Backup who? Honestly I do have pride in everything that's been given to me. I want to thank my family, friends and hockey teammates for a wonderful 5 years at Westminster. My brother Bradley and my Grandmother's have helped through a lot and I couldn't do it without them. My best friend David always was a good friend when I needed it the most. And my teammates gave the most fun i've had in years, I will always love playing hockey even if it means being on the bench. My favorite teacher was Dr. Gall he never was boring in class and he made me love history again. Westminster, you miss 100% of the shots you don't take.



PEACE BE WITH YOU

WHAT ARE LAUDS?

AT THE BEGINNING OF FIRST HOUR, UPPER SCHOOL STUDENTS GATHER TOGETHER FOR FELLOWSHIP AND A LITURGICAL DEVOTION.



Students and teachers greet each other after kneeling to pray at the beginning of the day.

Robert Murphy, Upper School math teacher, leads the school in a closing prayer.



Jacob Sturm, Michael Tran, Daniel Fox, and Levi Tucker, seniors, listen intently to the message of the day.



LAUD TERMINOLOGY:

- PEACE BE WITH YOU
- PASS THE PEACE
- QUIET MINUTE
- LORD, GRANT ME A KEEN MIND

JOSH JONES

I have been surrounded and blessed by life long friends, wise mentors, and loving parents who all have nurtured my maturity through high school and I am grateful for all of them. Their Christ-like impact on me has helped me grow, most importantly, as a Christian. To my mentors, thank you for all your loving advice and discipleship through these years, I am grateful for your commitment and honesty, helping to guide me through the gauntlet of high-school. To my parents, thank you for your constant support and love through everything, no matter the result. Finally, to my friends, a man is who his friends are and I thank you for your companionship, I count myself as eternally blessed. #ToTheEnd



TYSON JONES

I am so very thankful to my g-ma and pop starr for giving me the opportunity to go here for the last six years. I've made so many relationships that will last a long time. Also, the theatre department has made a huge impact on my life. It has pretty much been my life for the past six years and it is the reason why I want to pursue acting in college. Without this drama group and the people and directors in it, I know my life would be drastically different. Thanks to all my friends and family and extended family who have come out to see me perform over the years and thank God for this opportunity.



MATTHIAS JOWDY

Thank you mom, dad, friends and family for making my time at Westminster an unforgettable experience. My time at Westminster has shaped me into the person that I am today. I want to thank my parents for putting all their hard work and long hours to get me through school. You two have helped me through more than I can write. I want to thank my friends who never ceased to make me laugh. I will bring the memories we made wherever I go. I want to thank my teachers and coaches who were able to put up with me all six years. From my time in the classroom to the cross country team my time at Westminster was irreplaceable.



EMMA KAIPING

Round of applause for those I could have never survived high school without. Dad, you are the hardest worker I know. Everything I've learned about sacrifice, dedication, and setting goals I've learned from you. You have been my encourager from day 1, and your support has never gone unnoticed. Mom, you are the most selfless person I know, and you have been a constant source of wisdom. Thank you for your unconditional love, advice, and for packing my lunches. I hope to be half the woman you are someday. Hallie, thank you for pushing me to be the best I can be, for setting the bar high, and for being a built-in-best-friend. I love you all. I can never thank Christ enough for these years at Westminster.



AARON KAMPMEIER

I'd just like to thank mac & cheese. So thank you, Mac & Cheese.



KAZUKI KANDA

This past 3 years went by fast, and it was definitely the most valuable times of my life. Mom and dad, thank you for letting me come to the U.S. by myself and always supporting me. Carmen, Danny, and Lauren, you all are the best people I've ever met. Spending time with y'all was so much fun, you helped me with learning English, and I wish it would've lasted longer. To all my friends, I can't thank you enough for what you've done for me. I was the only Japanese student and nervous at the beginning of the first year, but you all were nice to me. I will never forget you and will miss you all very much.



HOLLYBERRY FAVORITES



EATING OUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Maya Raleigh, eighth grade, buys the grilled cheese every time it is on the menu. "I really only buy it because I don't like anything else," said Raleigh.



From cookies, to paninis, to supreme nachos, Westminster students are obsessed with Hollyberry food. Hollyberry was the catering company that makes lunches and snacks for Westminster. The company has a wide variety of food that many students buy on a daily basis. Some favorites include the turkey pesto panini and the grilled cheese. The biggest Hollyberry hit is by far their cookies. Chocolate chip cookies are supplied year round, while sugar and pumpkin cookies are available during holidays. No one knows the secret behind all their food, but students continue to love it anyways.



Madison Doehring, freshman eats a cookie at lunch. "I love the cookies, but I try to only buy two each week," said Doehring.



Olivia Bauer, sophomore, eats her supreme nachos in the Cafe. "This meal is so filling, I love it," said Bauer.



ISAAC KAUP

I can't believe how fast these past six years at Westminster have gone by. I want to thank my parents for always being there for me and supporting me, to all of my siblings the bond we have is unbreakable and we have shared so many fun moments throughout the years, I love you all so much. To my guys Jerram, Linam and Isaac it has been a pleasure to get to know each other and glow closer with each other, I will cherish our friendship forever. Lastly I would like to thank coach Ribble for giving me the opportunity to manage the basketball team the last three years, I have enjoyed every moment of it -Isaac Kaup



JOEY KEANE

Mom thank you for always being the loudest one on the sideline and being there to love me through it all. Dad thank you for coaching me and pushing me in each and every sport, and for always being there for someone to talk to. I want to thank my older sister for being a role model for me, and for being that one person I can always go to. I want to thank my two little brothers for always pushing me to the max and always supporting me at all my games. To the best group of guys (you know who you are) thank you for making high school a memory that I will never forget. Lastly I want to thank my grandfather for being the biggest supporter and loving person someone could ever ask for. To Westminster and to each and every person in the class of 2019 I say thank you.





MAGGIE KEHR

Westminster has truly taught me the meaning of hard work and also the meaning of friendship. Thanks to Westminster I can confidently go into college knowing how to do my best work and do it for the glory of God. God placed me at Westminster so that I could learn and grow with my peers by my side. I would like to thank all of my friends who have stuck by my side throughout high school and middle school. Lastly, thank you to my family for being so supportive and being the most amazing family I could ask for. God blessed me with so many amazing people in my life!



CHLOE KELLOM

It's been 6 years and I cannot believe how fast the time has flown. Coming in as a 7th grader I dreaded coming to a new school, but everything turned out better than I expected. I have so many experiences and memories that I would not change for the world. I want to thank all of my classmates for making my time here memorable. I also want to thank my friends (you know who you are) for keeping me sane and making me laugh on a daily basis. Most importantly, I want to thank my parents for their love and support in everything that I do. I want yall to know that "Storytime" will always exist so stay tuned @jonae_10



ANDREW KEMPEN

Heavenly Father, thank you for Blessing me with such great family and friends. Mom and dad, thank you for helping me throughout my experience at Westminster, you guys have always been there for me through it all. Alex, thank you for being my big brother. I'll always remember my memories with you both on the soccer and football fields. Thank you to all my teachers, coaches, and teammates who have made the years so memorable. These years will always be remembered, and I am blessed to be apart of something more than myself.



KRISTEN KEYS

Mom and Dad, I cannot thank you enough for your love, wisdom and support through every up and down in these past 18 years. You have raised me with so much determination and devotion. I will like to thank my teachers for always pushing me academically, to make me the best student I can be and preparing me for my future. A special thank you, to my basketball coaches, for their encouragement and preparing me for college. Lastly, I would like to thank my friends for helping me get through the past 4 years and making so many great memories. "Commit to the LORD whatever you do, and your plans will succeed. Proverbs 16:3.



LOCKING IN THEIR CREATIVITY

From wrapping them for birthdays to decking them out for the school year, middle schoolers went all out on their locker decor. Whether they decorated early before school or late after school, they knew how to make their friends feel special. Differing from high school, the seventh and eighth grade students not only decorated the inside of their lockers, but also the outside. The middle school students also worked around the fact that they had locks on their lockers, unlike the upper school students who almost always left their lockers unlocked.



Lexi Hereber, seventh grade, had her locker decorated by her friends for her birthday.



Leah Berutti, eighth grade, had her locker wrapped in wrapping paper by her friends for her birthday.



Lucy Marsh, eighth grad plastered her locker with inspirational messages and inside jokes.



KENNEDY KITTNER

As a freshman, I felt that I had no path in life. Although that changed as I grew older, and I'd like to thank those who have helped me. Thank you to my teachers for making me wise. Thank you to my friends and family for being there through my highest and lowest. Thank you to my brothers for looking out for me. Thank you to dad for making me laugh and listening to my troubles. Thank you to mom for providing for me and forgiving me. Thank you to all the trials that I've faced. Last but not least thank you to God, for testing my faith and giving me purpose, to fulfill my path in life.



TREY KLEIN

I cannot believe that my six years at WCA is over! I have had a lot fun during my time at Westminster and through the years have come to realize how blessed I am. I want to thank my parents for their love and support through my high school experience as without them I would not be where I am today. Thanks goes out to my sister Hailee aka my best friend for helping me through thick and thin. I want to say sorry to Ms. Prentis because the Cavs are actually Garbo. Good luck to the boys in the journey ahead.



LEXIE KRATKY

God, thank you for the many blessings you have given me. Mom, thank you for always being there and shaping me into the person I am today! Dad, thank you for your constant support and love! Couldn't imagine my life without y'all! Thank you Ash for being my best friend and always putting up with me, love you sis! lastly big thanks to all my girls that have helped made my last year of high school so memorable!



JESSIE KUNKEL

Thank you God for all the fun memories the past years. I appreciate all the sacrifices from my parents/family to give me a successful future. I couldn't have made it through Westminster if it hadn't been for my mom and her continuous support. Thank you dad for your engorgement to always work hard and be my best. I want to thank all my friends for making me smile. To all my teachers, thank you for pushing me to do my best while glorifying God through my school work. I'd say my time at WCA was a blast. "Life's what you make it so let's make it rock!" -Hannah Montana "Adventure is Out There" -UP "Everything is Awesome" -Lego Movie



NATHAN LAUGHLIN

Mom and dad, thanks for providing me the incredible opportunity to go to Westminster. Thank you for loving me more than anyone and pushing me to be the best young man I could be. Luke, well I guess you are now "ginj," thanks for being the coolest little brother in the school. Zach, thanks for constantly barging into my room dancing; school nights would have been boring without you. To all my friends, thanks for all the laughs and memories. You guys are the reason high-school was great. I pray that God gives me as good of friends in college.



HARRISON LAWRENCE

I would like to thank God and all of the people that helped me to this point in life. My family. My Mom and Dad, my brothers who have made the biggest impact on me and taught me how to be the best man I can be. My friends who have shaped the person I am and the person I aspire to be. My teachers (especially Ms. P) who have taught me to question what I'm learning and not take the easy way out. Lastly the soccer team you boys have been brothers to me these past 6 years and I wouldn't change anything.



Ian Henderson, ninth grade, prefers After School Fuel's chicken nuggets out of all the snacks available.

FUELING UP FOR THE NIGHT

Westminster's unique food stand, After School Fuel, had it's line overflowing with students. Students grabbed snacks before extracurriculars or for a late night ahead. The food consists of lunch left overs and unique dishes depending on the each day, such as the popular Pretzel Day.



*Level of daily activity for After School Fuel



Annika Pollack, eighth grade, shares her fries with a group of her friends at After School Fuel.



Abby Johler, freshman said, "I don't get to come often, but when I do, I usually get the fries."



KALEI LAYTON

First I would like to thank God for revealing himself to me throughout these six years. Dad, you are honestly my role model and the most inspiring person i know. Thank you for sharing laughs with me and loving me unconditionally. Mom, you are my best friend. Thank you for showing me how to be kind and for continually showing me that i am beautiful inside and out. I am so blessed to call you both my parents. And to my best friends (you know who you are), I love you guys and don't know how i'm going to do college without you. You will always hold a special place in my heart.

Well WCA it's been real, peace out



LUKE LINAM

I first want to say thank you to my almighty God, thank you for putting me in a place where I was able to find amazing friends, succeed in sports and learn more about you every day. Mom, Dad, Hopey, thank you for sacrificing so much throughout my life and constantly pushing me to be the best that I can be. Thank you to all my coaches and teachers helping me succeed. And to the friends, wow it has been a ride. I don't know what we would have done without Chris' basement or Stevo's snacks. You all have a special place in my heart and will never be forgotten.





JERRY LIU

I am so grateful that God gave me such an amazing host family and wonderful friends. Before I came to the United States, I was kind of nervous about whether I would be accepted by the American students or not. Westminster Christian Academy offered me a great environment to study and socialize. I made a lot of friends during those times. I am not a good writer, so I just simply want to say thank you to all of my friends and teachers. Thank you all for making my high school life colorful and unforgettable!



OSCAR LIU



ABBY LOWE

Westminster Christian Academy has given me the best 6 years of my life, guiding me through the ups and downs of middle school and high school, and that is the biggest blessing. To the Girl Gang, thank you for always keeping me laughing. You girls are my rocks and my best friends, I love you all. Thank you to my family for standing by me, and for giving me life lessons that I will utilize and cherish forever. You guys have taught me to find joy in anything and everything, thank you. To everyone else, you know who you are, I love you guys! WCA was an amazing chapter in my life and it is bittersweet leaving it.



LAUREN LUCAS

Words cannot describe how blessed I have been my past 5 years at Westminster. First of all, Mom and Dad thank you for the endless support, love and encouragement you have given me. I am so blessed to have you as my parents and each day I thank God for the blessings you have provided me. I know God has amazing things in store for the future. Secondly, to every one of my friends, I will cherish our memories forever and don't know how I would've gone through high school without you all. Lastly, thank you Westminster for all of the amazing memories and friendships you have put into my life. It has truly been the best 5 years ever.



CB SHOWDOWN

FRESHMEN

UPPER CLASSMEN

Gus Duda, freshman, asks **Madison Doehring**, freshman, to CB a month before the event with a poster and flowers. "I made the poster a mix of the sports we play. I play hockey and she does gymnastics," said Duda. Freshmen are known for their early CB proposals as they're excited to go to their first WCA banquet.



"You can't rush perfection," said **Luke Engelmeyer**, junior, about his CB proposal to **Maggie Ellis**, junior. Due to several unfortunate factors, his asking was delayed to a week before the banquet. Compared to freshmen, upperclassmen are much more relaxed about when they ask their dates.



Evan Kohn, freshman, poses with **Emma Yost**, freshman, after asking her to CB. He bought her a Patagonia shirt to go along with the poster. Freshmen tend to ask their dates in traditional ways that have been done before. Meanwhile, the upperclassmen try to improve upon their askings each year.



Jack Canfield and **Tom Isaacs**, seniors, ask **Julia Rockwood**, senior, and **Riley Merrifield**, junior, with joint posters and doctor costumes. Juniors and seniors tend to step up each year and make their CB proposals better than the last. Also, upperclassmen often take dates from other grades unlike freshmen.



DANI MABRY

Westminster, thank you for the best four years yet. Mom, Dad, JT, and Sami thank you for the endless opportunities, support, and love you give me. Nicki, thank you for being my built-in best friend no matter what. Frals, thank you for loving me so well and being my inspiration. I have loved and will cherish the memories from fralbro, CRID, SD, and hotseat. To every teammate I've had in the past four years, thank you for all of the lessons you have taught me and the ways you've shaped me as an athlete and person. To my coaches, thank you for believing in me and challenging me to grow. I am so blessed to know each one you.



BLAISE MATHENY

I just want to say thank you to all of those who have made me who I am today. To my parents who have been here for me through everything, who have taught me and led me down the right path, showing me how to live for Christ. To my sister and brothers that have my back no matter what. And to Ally, I love you. 1 Corinthians 13:13 "And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love." I can not thank God enough for all of the people he has put into my life who have helped me grow in my faith, given me hope in my future, and shown what it means to love. I love you all. Thank you Westminster.





CHASE MAYFIELD

Mom and Dad Thank you supporting me and giving me the best possible opportunity to succeed. Thank you for putting me in a school where my faith and personal success are my teachers priorities. Clayton and Christian, always do you. Never let what other people think influence your actions. Thank you to my classmates and my teachers for welcoming me, and making my time at Westminster a great six years.



NEEVE MCMULLAN

Westminster Christian Academy has given me the best six years in my life and I am forever grateful for the opportunity to grow in such an amazing environment. Thank you to my girl gang and those who have been with me along the way for loving me in my ups and downs and having such crazy and unforgettable memories together that I will value forever. Thank you to my cousins for being my absolute best friends and my siblings for being such wonderful kids that will go so far in life. Thank you to my parents for showing me unconditional love and supporting me in every way even when I was hard to love. And lastly thank you God for blessing me with such an amazing middle school and high school experience that will guide me for the rest of my life.



KILEY MCKEE

What a blessing it's been to attend WCA for the past four years. Mom and dad, thank you for always pushing me to be the best version of myself and inspiring me to work hard in every area of life. Morgs, thanks for being my built-in bff and never failing to make me laugh. I love you more than you know. To my friends, you peeps have made high school worthwhile. Life is better with you guys in it! Thanks for always being there for me, love you all so much. Romans 8:28.



DAVID MCMULLAN

Mom, thank you for all your love and support these past four years, and for trusting God in sending me to Westminster. To my friends here, thank you for all the fun memories! To all my teachers, thank you for investing your gifts into me. I will always treasure the privilege of attending Westminster. "What am I living for and what am I dying for are the same question." - Margaret Atwood



W.O.W VERY EXTRA

When it came to bringing new students to the school, Westminster went all out. The absolute most was always done to attract people to the school. Free coffee and WCA gear was offered, signs were on display, and an orchestra even played on these W.O.W. days. These tactics were usually effective but extremely over the top for the everyday Westminster student.



Alex Cross, senior, occasionally plays the piano on days when visitors come. On other days the choir sang Christian hymns to greet those who walked through the Grand Entry.



Davis Terry, freshman, takes a prospective student around the hallways. Perspective students or "shadows" are given a WCA drawstring bag and shirt on their visit.



Allison Broadhurst, senior, poses with one of many signs located at the entrance of the building. Welcome signs were a staple during Welcome On Wednesdays.



HATTIE MEANS

Mom- You are a clear depiction of a Godly woman and a servant leader. Thank you for sacrificing so much for me. Dad- You have taught me what it looks like to be present, stay positive, and keep perspective. Please keep sending me music recommendations when I go to college. Isaac- You are a blessing! Thank you for encouraging me, supporting me, and inspiring me. Friends- Thank you for all the laughs. I can't wait to see where God leads each of you. Finally, thank you Lord for allowing me to attend a school where I was encouraged to grow in my relationship with you. Matthew 5:16.



CAROLINE MEGOWN

I walked into my first day of 7th grade with an unhemmed skirt past my knees and went home thinking Westminster won't work out because the uniform is uncomfortable. But I nae naed on, and now I whip into the parking lot at 7:54 everyday with my clothes partly dry and no homework done. Not only was my time at Westminster full of mems, but it was full of memes that have a special place in my heart. I'd like to thank all my teachers for putting up with me, the song God's Plan for constantly redirecting me on the right path, Steve Harvey, and since I have to... my family jk ily. I guess now's the part where I say goodbye, but I think we all know there's no getting rid of me.





SARAH MELARAGNO

A huge thanks to my mom and dad for the constant love and support. I will forever remember all the memories I've made throughout my 4 years at Westminster. I can't wait to start the next chapter of my life and see what God has in store!



KEENAN MILLER

First and foremost I want to thank God for my countless blessings. Westminster has taught me so much about me and the world itself. I want to thank my parents for always being there for me and helping me with anything I needed. I love you guys and can never thank you enough for what you do for me. Shout Out to "the squad" for making my high school career unforgettable. Thanks to all my teachers and all my peers who guided me along and made high school doable. Please do not let the lacrosse team become trash, we are up next! Lastly, I want to thank my dog Skeeter.



ADRIANNA MINNER

Thank you God for getting me through high school without you I don't know where I'd be. To my parents, thank you for pushing me no matter what the circumstances were the classroom, track or just life. Also a special thank you to my 4 brothers you guys have also shaped me to become who I am today, you guys are my "favorite" brothers. And to the "Complete 7", you guys' unconditional love and life lessons has allowed me to become a better Adrianna and go show them what I am made of. Also to the friends I have made these last 2 years, I also want to thank you guys for making this move to WCA worthwhile.



ASHLEY MOELLENHOFF

I'd like to thank my parents for choosing to send me to a school as incredible as Westminster, and for supporting me through all the decisions I've had to make along the way. Thank you to my brother, Caleb for making the drive to school enjoyable, but most importantly, always having my back. I'm thankful for all the friendships I've made throughout the years. To the cross country girls, you make the difficult sport enjoyable. Joining cross country was the best decision I've ever made. I couldn't be more thankful for everyone God placed in my life and the impact they have had on me.



PEANUT BUTTER & JAMMED

From sandwiching themselves in between friends, to those who decide to sit in the hallway, Westminster students have shown their determination to fit all of their friends at one table. The round tables initially can seat up to seven people, but when everyone wants to be apart of the lunchtime fun, groups try to fit in as many people as possible.



Lauren Borchelt, Sara Cate Murray, and Charlotte Lackey, freshmen, chat during a crowded lunch on a Thursday.



NO SPACE? NO PROBLEM.



Angelina Spencer, Corinne Boerner, Hannah Lindsey, Miranda Bellamy, freshmen, When the Cafe got too crowded, some students opted to come up with creative seating solutions elsewhere. Students spread out all across the Grand Entry,



DAVIS MOORE

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to go to a school like Westminster. I have had some of the best times of my life with longtime friends. I am grateful for the academics and the athletics as well. I have learned so much from the amazing teachers and staff at WCA. I look forward to taking those lessons into the next chapter of my life. Thank you for all of your love and support in all I do. Love you tons, Davis



PAMELA MUELLER

I would like to sincerely thank God for blessing me with all the amazing friends and family that I have connected with. Mom and Dad, thank you for all the sacrifices you have made for me. I don't know how I can ever repay you for all of the efforts you have made to further my education through all your love and support. Sophia and Jacob, I love you all so much, thank you for keeping my imagination energetic with your contagious playful spirit. My time here at Westminster would not have been the same without the wonderful teachers that I have gotten to know like Mr. Burke and Dr. Gall. I hope to make the best of my education through not only the academic aspect, but to carry on Christian teachings and beliefs from the safety of the Westminster community and translate that to the real world. Coach T and Coach Meyer, you have never made me regret joining the most body intense sport... CROSS COUNTRY. With all the blood sweat and tears that we have put onto this team all paid off ever since I joined. The impact that this school has made on me is indescribable, for I know that God has found me. "Veni, vidi, vici." - Julius Ceasar (Chloe Wimpfheimer)





JESSICA NORMAN

My future is for God to know and me to cry myself to sleep about.



JIMMY OBERTOP

Thank you, mom and dad, for supporting me through the highs and lows and for teaching me the importance of Christ. To my sisters, thank you for constantly supporting me and always making me laugh. I'm extremely grateful to all of my teachers and friends at Westminster who have allowed me to learn and grow as a person. I am blessed to have so many friends who have shared many unforgettable memories with me.



GRANT OSMON

Life has definitely been a journey for me. Through the mishaps, slip ups, and near misses I've somehow come out the other side in one piece. Even though it was never easy, I'm glad I went through what I have, and even more glad for what I have not. Big thanks to my parents and those who helped shape me into who I am today. God give me the strength to deal with the catastrophes and victories to come. Let the adventures begin!



HANNAH PARK

Mom and Dad, I must thank you all for it. Thank you for your endless encouragement. Rebecca, Joshua, and Jacob, thank you for your back seat driving instructions and senses of humor. Watson, you have a grand gift for silence. It makes you quite invaluable as a companion. Again, thank you all for existing. And to the improv team, I hope you are not a club. I loved high school and I am excited for the next set of highs and lows God has in store for me. And lastly, to all the staff, friends, teachers, and everyone else in between, thank you. Westminster has been a dream come true.



Alayna Barthelmass and **Harrison Lawrence**, seniors, pose for a picture after a Westminster production. The school plays were a popular date spot.



Caroline Davis and **Trey Klein**, seniors, pose for a picture after school in the grand entry.



Collin Clark and **Allison Eichenlaub**, seniors, pose for a picture at the annual seventh grade City Museum field trip.



Middle school is an interesting and awkward growing time. As students get closer to high school, middle schoolers want to be just like the upper classmen. One of the ways they do this is by "dating". Middle School relationships are often dramatic and short-lived. For the Class of 2019, some middle school relationships only lasted for a matter of days. Because middle schoolers are too young to drive, most of their relationships only consisted inside the walls of Westminster, and many relationships started on the grand entry couches while waiting for their parents to pick them up from school. Although these relationships caused a lot of drama in the middle school hallways, they make for great laughs now.

WHAT HAPPENS IN MIDDLE SCHOOL, STAYS IN MIDDLE SCHOOL



JACK PATTERSON

First I'd like to thank my Mom, Dad, and sister for making me a better person. I'd also like to thank my Mom and Dad for blessing me with a great education. Finally, I want to thank my friends for the great times we've had together and their support. Boys, it's been a good ride and I'm looking forward to seeing the BIG things to come and the better places we're headed. Peace out!



EMILY PENNER

I want to thank God this is finally over. It went by excruciatingly slowly and terrifyingly quickly. I profusely thank all my friends for helping me survive and for crying with me. Thank you Westminster faculty for making this a truly amazing experience; you guys make all the difference. To my underclassmen: good luck. Thank you Marisa for cleaning up after me and tagging along everywhere so I don't get lonely. And a big thank you to my parents obviously. Without you, I would've dropped out by now (and I wouldn't exist). "When life gives you lemons, plant them, so you can give lemons to someone else" -me... I said that





MICHAEL PRITCHETT

Thank you to all of those who knew me.



DAVE RAGSDALE

To anyone who reads this, enjoy your high school experience. Try your best to form friendships throughout high school and get involved in as many extracurriculars as you can. Westminster is a great place to do these things. Westminster had an education and experience that was a blessing in my life. The teachers are always trying to help each student succeed and are really caring. Try to enjoy Westminster and don't live in the past, but enjoy the present.

JACK PROVIN



JAKE RATTAN

I'd like to thank Westminster for a theater program that has prepared me for the future, teachers that have helped shape my mind, and friendships that will last a life time.



HOW DO YOU KHAKI?



Kylan Davis, junior, wears joggers rather than the classic Land's End pants. They are seen as the more stylish option.



Austin Chen, sophomore, has only worn the classic pants in his years at Westminster and sticks with what he knows best.



Ryan Bystrom, sophomore, chooses to wear Lululemon khakis because they are more comfortable.



LENGTH OF THE LEG

ABOVE-THE-KNEE SHORTS

PANTS



JOGGER



CLASSIC



LULULEMON

JOGGER VS PANT



Lululemon sells two different khaki-colored pants: The "ABC Pant Classic" and the "ABC Jogger." With the jogger being most popular in the senior class, and the classic pant most popular in sophomore and junior class, the fad only hit a few boys in the freshmen class.



NICHOLAS REEVE

"Little by little, one travels far"
 "If more of us valued food and cheer and song above hoarded gold, it would be a merrier world."
 -J. R. R. Tolkien



SISI REN





ABBY RICHARDS

Although I have been at Westminster for only two years, I have met some of the nicest teachers and friends all who have made a great impact on my life. First of all, I would like to thank my parents for pushing and supporting me everyday to try new things. I would also like to thank my grandparents that came out to support me through every sport and the coaches that took the time to help me improve. Lastly, I want to thank God for this wonderful opportunity that became a blessing in disguise. His perfect plan was much bigger than I could have ever imagined!



OLIVE ROBSON

To all of my friends, family, and mentors, I can't thank enough for the abundant love you have provided for me through good times and bad. I would not have been able to make it without your constant support. Girl gang, I will always be thankful to have had the opportunity to call you my best friends. The memories we have made will be with me forever. You guys have stuck with me through thick and thin and kept me laughing always. To my family, thank you for teaching me life lessons and always encouraging me to be my best self. I will never be able to thank you guys enough, you know who you are. Love you all, Olive.



JULIA ROCKWOOD

Thanks to my family and friends who have been my rock throughout high school. Mom and Dad, thanks for putting up with me all these years and giving me the guidance and support I needed. Anna, thanks for making these past years wild and for bringing me out of my shell. Ava, thanks for always being there for me and making me laugh. Riley and BD, thanks for being the most loyal friends. Finally, thanks to Westminster for helping me grow significantly in my faith. See ya WCA!



HANNAH ROSE

Above all, thank you God for your endless grace and infinite goodness. You have filled my life with so many blessings, and I am eternally grateful. I also want to say thank you to my incredible family for their never ceasing support and love. I couldn't wish for a better family. Mom and dad, thank you for all your encouragement and for guiding me on my faith journey. I owe so much to you. Thank you Ellen for being the kindest sister in the world and for honesty being my best friend. Westminster has been an unforgettable experience, so thank you to all of my teachers and friends for welcoming me into this community and for all the amazing memories.



WARMING UP TO CHILDREN'S SONGS?

Warm up music has been an ongoing battle for many years. Whether that be for Lip Sync during Spirit Week, or pump up music during warm ups of a basketball game, the administration has strict rules in regards to the type of music played. Each team must run the playlists by the administration in order to get it confirmed to play on campus. While there are good intentions when it comes to restrictions on music, many students and players find it to be a hassle.



Brennan Orf, junior, is one of many athletes affected by the music restrictions. The boys basketball team had to play approved songs before their games.



Kaler Terry, senior, expresses her frustration cheerleaders have when it comes to music. "Really, the only song we can warm up to in front of the school is the baby shark song," said Terry.



Zion Thompson, senior, was a member of the football team. The team had to listen to their music in their private locker room because of the restrictions in public.

MOST PLAYED WARM-UP SONGS

- BABY SHARK - PINKFONG
- HALL OF FAME - THE SCRIPT
- YEAR 3 THOUSAND - THE JONAS BROTHERS

HANNAH RUPPRECHT

Where did the time go? I remember when I walked through the Grand Entry doors on my first day of seventh grade. My friends and I have had lots of ups and downs, but we somehow managed to work it out. I am so thankful for my family. They helped me when times were tough. They pushed me to do my best. Going on a Summer Seminar was the best decision I made in high school. I became closer with people in my grade that I had barely talked to before. I was on the cheer squad all 6 years, and that is something I would not take back. God, thank you so much for the opportunities you gave me!



CLAIRE SANDEN

First, thank you God for all the amazing blessings in my life, especially Westminster. To my mom and sisters, thank you for always having my back and being my best friends and never doubting me. To my Fralos and F+C, thank you for all the endless memories- I couldn't have made it without you and I can't wait to see how you bless others in college. You guys made it the best. To my best friend of 7 years (and counting), you are my sister and I have been blessed unbelievably by your friendship. Thank you to my team and coaches for making basketball fun again and being a constant encouragement to me. Love, Claire. 1 Peter 4:8.



ALEXA ROSENBERG



Mom, thank you for your incredible support and encouragement. Dad, thank you for never failing to make me laugh or showing me what it means to work hard.

Thank you both for making immense sacrifices for me to attend this amazing school. Maddox and Avery, appreciate every minute of Westminster, I love you both very much. Thank you to my amazing teachers and friends for shaping me into the person I am today. Westminster, thank you for teaching me not only what I want to do, but who I want to be.



RACHEL ROTHROCK



Mom and dad thank you for loving me, putting up with me, and giving me the opportunity to come and experience Westminster. I love you guys and couldn't have been able to do all the things I love without you two. Jordan you are my ride or die and I really don't know what I'm gonna do without you next year, and I'm sure you're not gonna know what to do without me, but get ready for tons of visits from your fav! Becca good luck with mom and dad, you're the only child now take advantage of it. Carol and Ash I couldn't have gotten through high school without you two I love you guys more than anything, never change.



JOE SCHROEDER



Thank you Mom and Dad for sending me to Westminster. I love you both. Thanks to all the brothers, friends, teammates, coaches, and teachers that got me where I am today.



EVAN SEABAUGH



I want to thank my family and friends for supporting me, guiding me, and continually giving up their time and resources to help me through my high school career.

PILES

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Kate Wessels, eighth grade, has 37 Westminster sweatshirts. Kate has only gone to WCA for two years, but her twin sister and two older sisters contribute to her collection. "We have multiple duplicate sweatshirts because we all participate in the same things so those add up," said Wessels.

Jack Smith, senior, surprisingly owns only one Westminster sweatshirt. "I only have 1 Westminster sweatshirt because I wear polos most of the time," said Smith.

Grace Fentress, freshman, has 33 Westminster sweatshirts. "We [my older sister Grace and I] have so many sweatshirts because we buy multiples of the same one," said Fentress.

NATHANIEL SEMS

Mom and Dad, thank you for all the time and energy you have invested in me. I love you guys. Westminster has been a life-changing experience, and while my junior year was especially fun, I have enjoyed all the years I have spent at this school. My teammates and friends, I'm thankful for all memories we have together and relationships we have formed. Thanks for encouraging and supporting me throughout high school and being there to carry my backpack after my constant injuries. Proverbs 16:3.



JORDAN SHAW

My experience at Westminster has been a crazy ride of ups and downs but I wouldn't trade it for anything. Getting to draw close to great friends was an awesome experience that I am so grateful for. I want to thank my parents and brother for being by my side always through my six years at Westminster. You were great mentors to me. The next few years are going to be a blessing and I can't wait to see what God has in store for me!



THOMAS SHULTZ

I thank God everyday for the wonderful friends and family I've been blessed with. Mama, thank you for putting up with our shenanigans all these years and helping me grow in all aspects of my life. Dad, you taught me so much in how to work hard and love learning. Zach, you have encouraged me and have been a role model that I have always and will always look up to. Dan, uh, you were there too. Just kidding. Dan, you've been my best friend and I couldn't ask for a better brother (DDF). And to the friends who have been there for me and shaped me along the way, thank you. I will forever cherish the memories we had together and can't wait to see where we all end up.



MORGAN SICKELS

God thank you for blessing me with the most amazing people in my life! Mom, thank you for teaching me how to be a strong young woman and to fight for what I believe in. Dad, thank you for being my rock and always giving me words of wisdom and encouragement. Abby, thank you for always joining me for late night ice cream runs and jam sessions in the car. To my field hockey stars, thank you for giving me a second family. To my friends, thank you for never failing to make me laugh and to always help me see the bright side no matter the situation - love you! And finally, Class of 2019 thanks for the memories!



JACK SMITH

Thank you Mom and Dad for encouraging me to do my best and supporting me. I am blessed to have attended Westminster and to have met so many wonderful friends. God has blessed me in many ways and I am forever thankful he has led me on this path.



JOE SOUTHWELL

I can't believe I won this prestigious award! There are so many people I'd like to thank. I first want to acknowledge my fellow nominees. I want to thank the Academy for this opportunity, my friends for standing beside me along the way, and I'd like to thank my family for their constant support, but above all, I'd like to thank God. This award is also for Mr. Boesch and other victims of musical chair accidents across the world. We must never forget.



MILLIE'S MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Brown's dog, Millie, served as Westminster's beloved Golden Retriever in the Student Life Office.



Calvin Ritzema,
freshman

"I go in almost every day after school because it helps with my stress."



Lily Duda,
junior

"I always go visit Millie when I need a break from the school day. Even though I'm allergic, it's so worth it."



Journee Henry,
junior

"It's nice to see Millie around the school because she always brings a smile to my face."

REID ST. JOHN

J. R. R. Tolkien said it well: "If more of us valued food and cheer and song above hoarded gold, it would be a merrier world."

Semper Paratus!



ABIGAIL STAATS

It really doesn't feel like it's been six whole years since my first day here. But you know what they say, time flies when you're having fun! I'm not going to lie, these years definitely haven't been the easiest. Even so, I know that I'll always look back on this period of time with a smile on my face. I could not be any more grateful towards my Mom and Dad, my extended family, my teachers, and my friends for always being there for me no matter how hard things have gotten. All of you are wonderful and have been such a blessing, and I wouldn't be where I am today without your love and kindness. It's been a wild ride y'all, but it's been fun. I wish you guys the best out there, I know you're all going to do great things (not that you haven't already)! Thank you all so much for this experience, and I'm going to miss you!



OLIVIA STRANGE

These past 6 years have been fantastic here at Westminster. I want to thank all of my coaches and directors for giving me the opportunity to do what I love. I would also like to thank my friends and family for supporting me through everything and making these years amazing. "You don't understand what I'm doing now, but someday you will." John 13:7



JACOB STURM



HANNAH STURR

So it seems that my high school days have come to an end. God has blessed me with amazing parents who have encouraged me every step of the way and friends to make my time enjoyable. I'd like to thank Cooper and Madison for being not only siblings but also friends along my journey. Thanks to the girlsies for providing me with never-ending laughs and fun. I will never forget you guys. I will continue to fight the good fight which my friends and family have helped me to do. I will never forget these short shaping years of my life.



BLAKE SWENSON

Not enough gratitude can be given to my family, friends, and especially to Westminster. Shoutout to my parents who worked hard to give me all the support through high school and for taking care of me financially. Y'all truly set me up for success and I am so grateful. While many friends have come and gone they all helped me progress and excel as a person. I am thankful for every experience I've ever had with my friends and I will cherish those memories forever. Thank you Westminster! The support and opportunities you provided for me academically, spiritually, and socially have been the highlight of my life. I've come a long way in the past 4 years. God bless America!



TURNING THE TABLES

"I WOULD SAY THAT FIGURING OUT CB TABLES IS MORE STRESSFUL THAN FINALS WEEK!"
-Lauren Lucas, senior



Camryn McMurry, junior, fills out her table list.

Hannah Park and **Jordan Vitiello**, seniors, work together to fill out the form for CB tables.

TOP 5 TABLE TROUBLES

- 1 Friend group drama
- 2 Finding 10 people to a table
- 3 Finding dates for friends
- 4 People from other schools
- 5 Not having enough people

Although finals week tends to be one of the most stressful times of year, for Westminster students, the weeks leading up to CB cause levels of stress similar to tests. A huge stress factor in CB besides finding a dress and date tends to be table sign-ups. This year the tables sat 10 people, leaving some scrambling to find friends or other couples to sit with. "Even though this is my first year, there was still a lot of stress in picking which friends to sit with," said Ashley Gordon, freshman. The process of picking tables involves filling out a form with 10 slots for the names of friends and dates. Although CB is a time for fun and friends, it also brought high levels of stress and panic during the Christmas season.



Joshua Stratton and **Kaitlyn Stilt**, along with other sophomores sit at a CB table.

KEVIN TANG

Raised in China, I joined the Westminster community my junior year. Thanks to my parents that funded me to study with these excellent Christians. The experience at Westminster not only paved my way to college but also made me fall in love with American culture. Thanks to my host parents, Peter and Cathy Zandstras. You two are my second parents that guided and looked after me in the US. Thanks to all my classmates, friends and teachers. God bless Westminster!!



KALER TERRY

If you asked 14 year old me what I thought of Westminster I would've told you I am dreading going there and hate that my parents are sending me. Now if you asked me I would say it's the best thing that's happened to me. I really enjoyed my time here and have made the best friends of my life. Y'all mean the world to me and I have no clue what I'm going to do without you. Mom, dad, Davis, thanks for pulling me through high school bit by bit, 16/16 done! Now I'm ready to be a shark, Hotty toddy!



CALEB TERSCHAK

"First of all, I want to thank God for helping me through high school. I know you were always there helping and guiding me.

Next, I want to thank my parents and family for all of their support and advice. Friends, thank you for all of the fun times, laughs and great memories.

Coach Kehr, Kempen and Teammates - thank you for encouraging me and the incredible meets we worked together to reach our goals.

You all made me a better person, and I hope I helped you too.

Westminster Community - Always put God first and love Him with all of your hearts and think of others as more significant than yourself."



CHLOE THOMAS

Westminster, thank you for giving me the best six years. I can't believe it's all over. Thank you to all of my teachers and best friends for pushing me to be the best student, sister, daughter, and friend I can be. Griff, thanks for being the best twin brother. Mom and Dad, I will never be able to thank you enough for all the support you have given me. To my girls, no words can describe how much love I have for you. Fralos are the best friends a girl could ask for. And to the bros, thanks for all the laughs and for making everything more fun. God has blessed me in the best way possible, and I'm forever thankful for Westminster.



ZION THOMPSON

I am thankful to God for blessing and loving me since day one. I am grateful for my parents for loving and being great role models for me. I am also blessed to have two great younger brothers. I appreciate Isaiah, for being caring, compassionate and having a funny spirit. I am thankful for Stephen, who is calm, funny and cheerful. I am grateful for the Westminster community for making my five years positive and memorable. I appreciate my coaches for helping to shape me into a young man and my teachers for broadening my intellectual capacity. Last but not least, I thank my friends and my football brothers for making my high school experience unforgettable. Stay Saucy!



GRIFFIN THOMAS



MICHAEL TRAN



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Every year when Westminster's Christmas Banquet rolls around, the wallets come out to prepare for such a festivity. Usually, girls never wear the same dress to CB that they've worn before. However, guys get it easy. Unless they need to buy a new suit, they typically wear the same suit as in previous years. This results in the boys not spending that much money, and the girls splurging on shoes, jewelry, makeup, and of course, dresses. The range of prices from girls to guys is wide, but CB is always fun no matter the cost.



\$40

Noelle Burkey, senior, got her earrings from Macy's.



\$60

Hannah Sturr, senior, wears her shoes from Nordstrom.



\$15

Erich Dodge, senior, bought his date a corsage from a local grocery store.



\$40

Lauren Fleming, senior, holds her necklace from Kendra Scott.

Payton Dunn, senior, poses in her dress from Revolve and her shoes from Steve Madden. Payton has bought a new dress every year, adding up the yearly expenses.



DRESS: \$80
SHOES: \$90
JEWELRY: \$100
TOTAL: \$270

VS



SUIT: \$250
SHOES: \$40
TIE: \$25
TOTAL: \$315

Zach Brasier, senior, poses in his suit and tie, both from Macy's. Brasier had this suit since his sophomore year.

SOPHIA TRENTHAM

To the ones that got me through it, thank you for everything. Mom, you push me to my limit, but in the best way possible, and I could not be more thankful for that. Dad, thank you for your constant love and support- you inspire me every day. Thank you both for guiding and believing in me through the years, I don't know where I'd be without you. Gs, you've been there since the beginning and I wouldn't want it another way. I wish the best of luck to you girls out in the real world. Guys its been real. You made high school the best it could be. Thanks for the fun times, these memories will last forever.



LEVI TUCKER

Boy, that was fast. In the last six years I have experienced tremendous growth as a result of my family, friends, teachers, and the Westminster community as a whole. It certainly hasn't been an easy six years and I've been driven harder each year, as well as complained about the required effort. But I think Westminster knows that by pushing its students we also get better, and for that I've enjoyed every second of it. Thanks especially to my closest friends, who have supported me countless times and stopped me from doing plenty of stupid things. God has blessed me and challenged me through you guys, and I hope I've done the same. Let's all get coffee again some time, alright?



WILL VESTAL

First and foremost, I want to thank God for placing such loving people in my life. Mom and Dad, thank you for helping me manage the day to day as well as the big picture. You've always been there for me through the ups and downs. Sam, try not to hit your head on the ceiling. The last three years I have spent at Westminster have truly been a blessing. I have met some amazing people and made friendships that will last a lifetime. I can't wait to see what God has in store for the next four years and beyond.



JORDAN VITIELLO

In seventh grade, I never would have thought that I would love Westminster this much. WCA has become a huge part of my life, in good ways and bad. My classmates and teachers have helped teach me perseverance and the value of community. This school has brought me so many amazing memories and friendships. I have loved participating in various clubs, being "Stage Mom" to 19 beautiful high schoolers while stage managing, and all the laughter of being on the Improv team. I am going to miss so many things about being a Wildcat, but I can't wait to go to college and see all of the amazing things all my classmates will accomplish.



MILES WASHINGTON

Junior year was my first at Westminster, and looking back I would not trade my time here for anything. There have been so many amazing opportunities only magnified by the countless wonderful people. Every single person brings an indescribable splendor to every school day, and helps sculpt Westminster into what it is today. I would not have made it this far without my friends, family and schoolmates; and for that I am eternally grateful. God bless everyone who has ever been in, is in, or will be in Westminster Christian Academy. Maya, Madison, Mom and Dad, I love you. This is the day which the LORD has made; Let us rejoice and be glad in it. Psalm 118:24"



MAGGIE WESSELS

When I came to Westminster in 7th grade I could have never imagined how much this place would impact me. I have been blessed with some of the greatest friends, and have some amazing memories to look back on from my time here. Maggie, thanks for sticking with me through all the craziness of the past four years. Mom and Dad, thank you for your endless support and constant wisdom. Gracie Libby and Kate, Thanks for being my best friends. I have loved watching you grow up and I can't wait to do life with you. I am extremely thankful for the past six years and I am excited to see what the next chapter holds.



FREEDOM?

What one chose to wear on dress down days still had to meet dress code guidelines. There were 3 common categories of dress down days that gave students some freedom from their daily WCA attire. The first one being Blue and White Days. This limited students to just blue and white apparel. On other specific days, students were allowed to wear sweatpants. Lastly, themed days occurred every so often, allowing students to wear things like Christmas outfits.



CHRISTMAS

Sarah Melaragno, Lauren Lucas, and Jack Canfield, seniors, get into the Christmas spirit on a Christmas dress down day.



BLUE &

Allison Broadhurst and Lexie Kratky, seniors, represent a different school on a Blue and White Day. They also broke the rules by wearing slippers with no backs.



WHITE

Will Gore, senior, broke dress down day rules by sneaking in a festive hat into the school. Despite getting dress coded several times, he did not take it off.

“SOMETIME IT’S HARD TO FIND THE RIGHT OUTFIT BECAUSE MOST THINGS ARE RESTRICTED, BUT I LOVE EXPRESSING MYSELF”

-LAUREN LUCAS, SENIOR

PAIGE WIBBENMEYER

Remember how we forgot. The first day of freshmen year or your first JSB, remember how you felt. Whether it was dread or joy never forget it. Remember when you were alone, how you felt your words didn't matter anymore. Remember that feeling that impossible no longer had meaning and that you could do anything. Never ever forget it. The ups and downs we all went through in high school are what make us who we are today. When I ask you to remember it's because the future isn't going to be what it is now. So remember. The memories we hold dear to us will stand as testaments. Live like you mean it so the world doesn't forget who you are. So make every second count. "Wxec gyvmsyw, wxec aimvh, erh wxec omrh" - Epib Lmwgl.



SARAH-ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

I have been so blessed during these last four years of high school! I am so thankful for my parents that have supported me everyday of my life. Meegan and Madeline thanks for being the best sisters and always making me laugh! I've been so lucky to play volleyball with y'all at school for three years. I am going to miss all my girls from my senior volleyball team so much! Love you guys!! Can't wait to see where everyone ends up but I'm out, see ya!



MADISON WILSON



Finally the end of 6 long years! I'd like to thank God for all of the gifts he has given me. My family for their support and love. To my dad, I wish you were here to see me graduate. Thank you for always believing I could do anything. And a huge thank you to my mom who continues to go above and beyond for me. I'll never be able to express my love and gratitude for those in my life right now. I can't wait to see what the next chapter brings!



IAN WOODARD

When in doubt, convert to kips. Cyborg Cats 4256. Thank you, teachers. Love you Mom, Dad, Bennett, Isabel, and Puppy! Philippians 4:6-7



KYRA WU



RAPHAELLA ZAVAGILA

'Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?'
 'That depends a good deal on where you want to go to,' said the Cat.
 'I don't much care where -' said Alice.
 'Then it doesn't matter which way you go,' said the Cat.
 '- so long as I get SOMEWHERE,' Alice added as an explanation.
 'Oh, you're sure to do that,' said the Cat, 'if you only walk long enough.'



LUKE DEGROOT

We are so proud of you! What an amazing young man you have become. We love your quiet, gentle nature. May your faith continue to grow and may you rely on the Lord as you enter the next chapter of your life. We are excited to see how the Lord uses you. Congratulations.

Love - Mom & Dad



KYLE DOLAN

We couldn't be more proud of you Kyle! God has blessed you in so many ways and we pray you continue to use those talents for HIS good. Life does get harder but handling those challenges will make your next 4 years memorable and rewarding. Please don't ever lose that wonderful smile, awesome sense of humor and self-confidence you display at home, school and in trenches on football field. We love you so much and we'll always be praying for your continued success!



PAYTON DUNN

Our Little Paypay!

From day one, you came into our lives with an infectious smile and a twinkle in your eye. We've watched you mature into a smart, kind-hearted and motivated young lady. Through all of your physical adversities with swimming, you've always come through tougher than ever. Your perseverance has traveled with you during every aspect of your life & we're so proud of your faithfulness & love for God. Always live your best life!

XOXO, Mom & Dad



AMANDA ESPY

Amanda,

It's hard to believe that our little girl is all grown up with college right around the corner. What a beautiful person you've become. While we are so proud of all that you've accomplished in school and sports we are most proud of the person you've become. You are mature beyond your years and have become a leader and role model to those around you. Always stay true to your faith and the values that have guided you and there is no limit to what you will accomplish.

Mom and Dad



MARY GRACE FELLOWS

Dear Mary Grace,

you are such an amazing individual with so many imaginative ideas that you remind us of how God is that way. We enjoy all your entertaining activities and look forward to seeing you continue to surrender your life for God to use in whatever way God chooses for His glory. 1 Corinthians 10:23-33.

Love, Mom and Dad



HALEY FIZER

Hayley, You have been and will forever be the "spice" of our lives. You keep life interesting, always on the move, challenging the status quo, contemplating the world around you, and creating beautiful music wherever you go. Our strong-willed little girl has grown up to be strong of body and mind, bursting with song, and centered by Christ. We are honored God chose us to be your family. You are profoundly and deeply loved!

Mom, Dad, Zach, and Abby



JOVANA HAMPTON

We are so proud the woman that you have become. You have been and continue to be a blessing to our family. We are grateful to God for allowing us to love on you. God has blessed you with a gentle spirit, a kind heart and a great work ethic. May the Lord lead you and guide you all the days of your life, all to His Glory!



TY JONES

We are so proud of you! You were active in Theatre, Choir and Improv. It has been a blessing to watch you commit to your passions. God has given you many talents and you have balanced academics and activities very well! We are thankful for what you have learned from your WCA teachers and your theatre professionals. It will be valuable to take these experiences to college. The Lord's blessings are with you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Nolan, Grandma and Grandpa Starr



ISSAC KAUP

Isaac,

You are thoughtful, kind, competitive, sincere, trustworthy and diligent. God has given you many great qualities; use them to bless others as you have blessed us. It has been a joy and a privilege to be your parents. May God guide you and direct your paths. "It is the Lord your God you must follow, and him you must revere. Keep his commands and obey Him and hold fast to Him." Deut. 10:4.

Love, Mom and Dad Eph 1:17 -18



TREY KLIEN

Trey -

Our precious gift from God.

Proverbs 3:5-6 Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding, in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.



BLAISE MATHENY

It is so hard to believe that you are getting ready to leave for college. You are more than ready and we are so excited to see what the Lord has planned for you. You have truly grown into a young man that we are so proud of. You have the most tender heart and know how to make anyone smile. We pray that the Lord continues to use you as a light for Him. Continue to stand up for your beliefs and continue to surround yourself with friends that will lift you up. We love you very much and are so very proud of you. **Mom and Dad**



JORDAN SHAW

Dear Jordan, you are a beautiful and talented young woman and I am so proud of you. Not only for your accomplishments but for your strong and abiding faith...I know you'll be successful! I'm really going to miss you, but I will enjoy finding my clothes (lol)! I pray all your dreams come true! Love always, **Mom**.

To My Wonderful Daughter,
You are a great gift from God that makes my life brighter everyday. Be Blessed on your life's journey. Know that I am always with you unconditionally. You are and will always be my baby girl. Love you always, **Dad**



DAVID MCMULLAN

David,
From trains to automobiles, it's been a real joy watching you grow into the great young man you are today. You are full of wisdom, patience, kindness, and integrity. Oh, how I have loved your pursuit of loyalty and honesty. You are an overcomer, and your dad would be so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, (Maggie) and Rexie



PAIGE WIBBENMYER

Where has the time gone...

Patient Paige, you have watched your older brother and sister take this journey, and now it's your turn. We are so proud of the wise woman you are today! Now go do great things in the world in God's name! Love you so much, **Dad, Mom, Zach, Megan and especially Peeca**

2 Cor 9:8



MICHAEL PRITCHETT

Michael, we are so very proud of the young man you have become. God has truly gifted you with so many talents and we know that will take you far. You have such a servant's heart and care very much about your family and friends. We are confident you will continue all your success through college and beyond. Stay strong in your faith and your beliefs and always know that your family will be here for you every step of the way. **Love always, Dad, Mom, Anthony, Olivia, Kyrstin, Alyssa, and Hailey.**



BRIE ADAMS

You changed our lives, the moment you were born.

We pray your impact on the world will be as eventful.

We are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad.



DAVID RAGSDALE

David, your example of obedience to God and to us, your parents as you've walked through challenging days at Westminster is commendable. Never forget the faithful, unconditional love of God for you as you continue life outside the doors of Westminster. "Therefore, since you are surrounded by a cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight and sin, which clings so closely and run with endurance the race set before you, looking to Jesus the author and perfecter of your faith." {Hebrews 12:1-2} We love you,

Mom, Dad, Sarah, Daniel, Melissa, and Amelia



HANNAH RUPPRECHT

Hannah, What a blessing to be your parents. We admire your passion, determination, toughness, loyalty, independence and your confidence of your identity in Christ. Your ability to love others before self, inspires us. You shine for Christ in all that you do; Keep on shining! Matthew 5:16 "I used to think I could shape the circumstances around me, but now I know that Jesus uses circumstances to shape me." Bob Goff. Love, **Dad, Mom, Travis, Scott and Hailey**



ALEC BEQUETTE



Alec,
You've always been your own person. Stay true to yourself and follow Christ always! Congratulations on your graduation from Westminster! #Proud
Love you, Dad, Mom, Drew and Luke



SARAH BECKER

"What a joy and blessing it has been to see you grow into a lovely, determined young lady. Keep your beautiful smile and enjoy your college years."

Proverbs 3: 5-6

Love,

Mom and Dad



JERRAM ADAMS



Jerram Scotty-

You are one of God's incredible blessings to our family. Joy, laughter, and loyalty come to mind when we think of you. The way you use your gifts on the field and the court are admirable and it's evident how it's transferred into your daily life. Keep being you and remember how precious to are to Him who made you strong & courageous! We love you so much.

Your fans,
Dad, Ma, Kalie, Trey, Keaton & Gracie



MOLLY ANDERSEN



Molly,
you are such a blessing, and you've brought so much joy and laughter into our lives. You are thoughtful and kind. You are honest and trustworthy. You refrain from judgement, seeing the best in everyone, and you love people for who they are. You are a one-of-a-kind treasure, and we are going to miss you so much!

You are extraordinary, and we love you from your toes to your face!

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Griffin**

RACHEL & THOMAS ARNDT



Thomas-
Congratulations on your graduation from Westminster. We are very proud of your hard work and accomplishments and look forward to the plans God has for you. We love you!

Rachel-
Congratulations on your graduation from Westminster. We are very proud of your accomplishments and the strong woman you have become. We look forward to what God has planned for you. We love you!



Mom and Dad

LAUREN BELL



Time goes so fast. The final "Be" is graduating. It has been an honor to watch you grow into the wonderful person you are today. Your determination and commitment to all that you do is inspiring while your compassion and humbleness is a true blessing. God has wonderful plans for you. Always look to Him to light your path. Proverbs 3:5-6

**Love you always,
Dad, Mom, Kevin, Derek and
Nick**

AMANDA BERRY



Sunshine,

You are a light of joy in our lives! It has been a privilege to watch you grow into a beautiful, young woman whose inner beauty and deep love for the Lord shines brightly. We are so proud of your accomplishments and how you overcome adversity with patience and a smile. We are excited to see how God is using you to further His Kingdom. Your joy, laughter, and wisdom will be greatly missed.

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rachel**

OLIVIA BLATZ

sunshine,

God blessed the world with those dimples of yours and made you larger than life. Whether as a Disney trained Princess Aurora, Batman Beyond dancer or simply the littlest Sis you refuse to ever take a back seat. You are fun, you are loud and you are pure joy. Boo, you have been blessed with an inner strength that will move mountains. We believe the Lord has plans for you to be the driver and not just a cog in the wheel of life. Eagerly we await your journey!
Love you to the moon and stars and back again. Pray for us and we will pray for you, forever,
Dadda, Momma, Noee and Elly



ALLISON BROADHURST



What a special journey, from your adorable pre-school "pose" to senior year!

Thankful for our countless memories and proud of your many accomplishments. Watching you "shine" on stage singing, dancing and performing has given us great joy. God blessed you with amazing gifts...Always use them to glorify Him.

Embrace the future follow the Golden Rule, remain humble and kind.

Worry about nothing. Pray about anything. Trust God in everything.

Let your little light shine!

**Love,
Mom, Dad and Ben**

COLLIN CLARK



Collin,

You are spreading your wings and moving on into the big world now. You have grown into a caring, loyal and strong faith filled Christian young man. We couldn't be more proud of you and all the joy you have given us thus far. We love watching you play whatever sport is in season and the passion you have for life and the game. Prayers for many blessings as you move into this next chapter of life.

Love Mom, Dad and Carson



ANN BORCHELT



Congratulations on your graduation, Ann! We are so proud of you – as a student, an athlete, a friend to others, a Christian who is strong in her faith. We are eager to see where the next chapters in your life lead you. It's a great, big, beautiful tomorrow! We love you!

Dad, Mom and Lauren

“and it is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me. And the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.”
Galatians 2:20



ZACH BRASIER

ZB,
we are so thankful for the outstanding young man you've become. You make great choices and are a caring person who is a blessing to our entire family. We love you always.
Mom & Dad



NOELLE BURKEY

NOELLE GRACE BURKEY

There are not enough words to describe how much we love you and are so proud of you! May the Lord continue to beautifully mold you into His likeness as you seek Him first before all things!



NEEVE MCMILLIN & ZACH CANCELILA



Cousins

We've made a lot of memories
Throughout our childhood days,
No worries in this great big world
All we did was play.

I knew you would always have my
back;
That I could count on you.
Even now as we've grown up,
I know that still is true.

I can't even remember
The first time I saw your face;
But I do know within my life
No one can take your place.

We're there for each other,
And we will be to the end
By blood we are cousins;
by heart, we are friends.

ZACH CANGILA

Words cannot express the joy you have brought to this family, through your unwavering love, steadfast faith, and obedient heart. We wonder what we have done to deserve you, and then we are reminded that God is good. You are proof of that in our family. You are the glue that holds us together, you make us each strive to be the best we can be every day, and to say our home will not be the same without you, is an understatement. You are truly special, and one of the kindest, most genuine people we have ever known. To call you our son, loving brother, faithful friend, is a blessing. Thank you for always being true to who you are, and for honoring God in the process. Wishing you success all the days of your life. We love you!

Dad, Mom, Izzy, Pumpkin, Stella and Lulu



JACK CANFIELD

Dear Jack,

We are so grateful that we get to be your parents in this life. You have taught us more about life, perseverance, and appreciating what we have more than you'll ever know. We trust your sensitive, compassionate spirit combined with your grit and tenacity will take you to the top of whatever it is you do. Always do what you love and love what you do. We are so proud of you and are looking forward to what comes next in the exciting adventures ahead!

Love, Mom and Dad



GABE CARADONNA



Gabe,

we are very proud of you!

You have a great future and you can accomplish anything your heart desires.

We all love you!

PATRICK CLAUS



"Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering, for he who promised is faithful." - Hebrews 10:23. This verse, given to you at your confirmation, suits you perfectly. You have so many gifts and talents and have accomplished so much. We are proud of the fine Christian man you have become; living in kindness and truth, always holding fast to what is right. We are blessed to call you ours.

Our love & God's blessings, Mom & Dad



COLE & CAMPBELL COFFEE



"We celebrate your accomplishments and rejoice most in who you are!"

Love, Mom, Dad, & Carson



KAYLA COLLEY



Kayla,
You have been such a blessing in our lives and we are so proud of the young woman you have become!
We are all so excited to see what God has in store for you as you enter this next phase of your life. Go shine your light!
We love you,
Yia Yia, Jim, Hailey, Mom & Ben



ALEX CROSS



Alex,

We are incredibly proud of you and are blessed watching you develop and use the gifts God has given you. Our prayer is that you will use them to serve and bless others. We look forward to watching you do that as you continue your walk with Christ.

Philippians 1:6 "being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus."

Love,

Mom and Dad

COLIN DAVITT



Colin,

You are a Marvel, and we are so proud of you. Go make more memories that you will never forget!

Dad, Mom, Mason, Ethan and Aiden

Isaiah 43:1
Psalm 62:8



CAROLINE DAVIS

Caroline,

It seems like just yesterday we were bringing you home from the hospital, and now you are graduating from high school, and in a few months, off to college. We could not be more proud of the intelligent, kind, independent, strong, beautiful woman that you have become. We are blessed beyond measure to be your parents. You have such a bright future and we know that you will do amazing things. We love you more than anything!

Dad, Mom, Kirsten, and Harper



AUSTIN DISPER

Austin,

Oh the places you will go! You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. We are so proud of you and thank you for the joy only you could bring to our family. As the journey continues trust and lean into the Lord and he will direct your path. Proverbs 3:5-6

Loving you always,

Dad, Mom, Taylor and Lauren



PAYTON DUNN

Dear Payton,

You've become so much more than the beautiful daughter we could've hoped for; a sister, leader, swimmer. Always caring, confident, independent and strong. You're equipped to conquer the world and now God's hands will continue to guide you onto your next journey. Pray upon the hard times, celebrate the successes, and always put your faith first!

Trust in the LORD with all your heart & lean not on your own understanding." Proverbs 3:5

Love, Mom, Dad & Lauren



ERICH DODGE

It is said that great things come in small packages. You were our smallest baby by far, clearly grew out of that, and you have made your mark!

ERICH...

FIRM in your foundation

STRONG in character

BIG in

CONTENT in simplicity

ENCOURAGING in trials

FAITHFUL in family

FULL of life.

Forever and always we love you.

We ask God's hand to protect you-

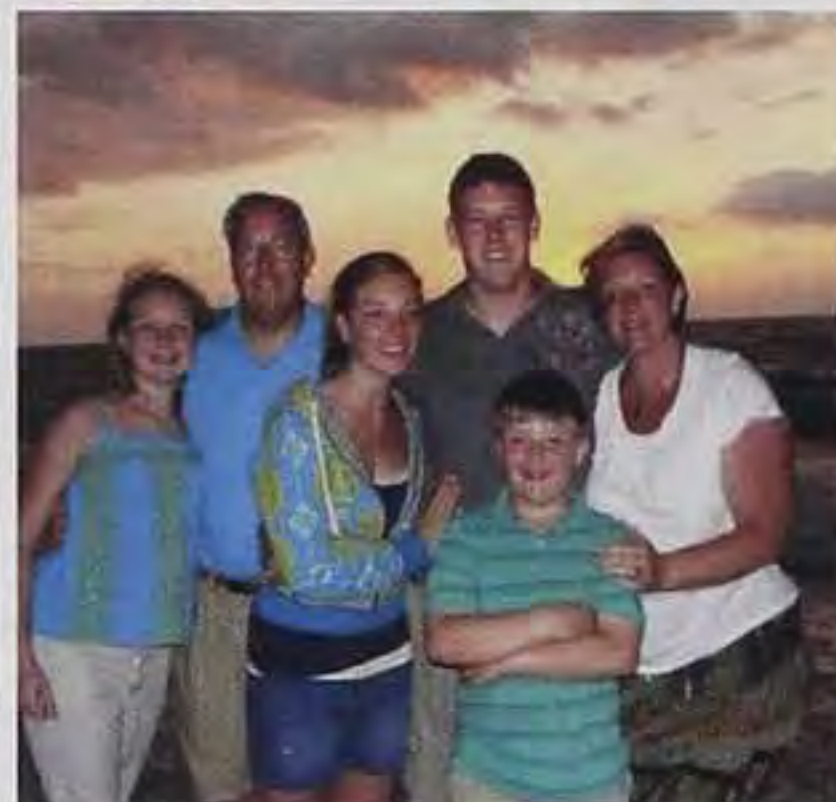
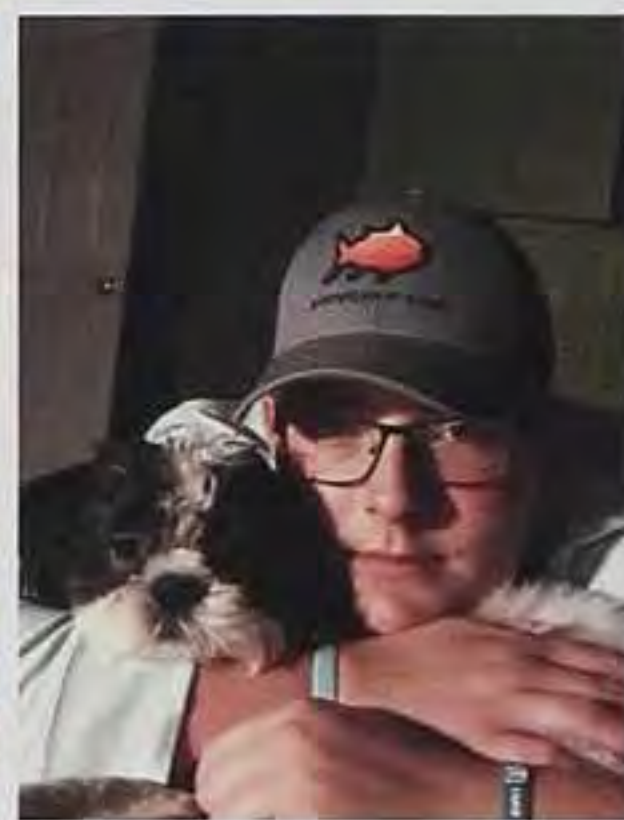
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always follow HIS lead.

May the LORD who created be

the ONE that you follow!

Love your Mom and Dad



CHANDLER ESTES

Dear Chandler,
You are God's greatest blessing to us. In you, He entrusted one of his angels to us, and you've blossomed into this sweet, loving, Godly, impossibly beautiful person. The years have been far too short, and have passed far too quickly.

We love that you've not only always carried this verse in your heart as one of your favorites, but that you also live it.

3Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, 4not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others. 5In your relationships with one another, have the same mindset as Christ Jesus" Philippians 2:3-5
Each passing day, we miss the little girl you were, adore who are now, and pray for who you will become.

With all our love,

Mom and Dad



AMANDA ENGER

Amanda,

We love you. You are an amazing young woman and your future is bright! Thank you for being a wonderful friend, daughter, and sister. Trust Jesus and put Him first, we cannot wait to see where God leads you!

Love, Dad, Mom, Ashley and Anna



KYLE FARRELL

Kyle,

We have been so blessed to have a son like you and to watch you grow and mature into a fine young man. We are very proud of you and look forward to seeing what God has in store for you. May He continue to bless and guide you. We love you very much.

2 Timothy 4:7

Dad, Mom, and Rachel



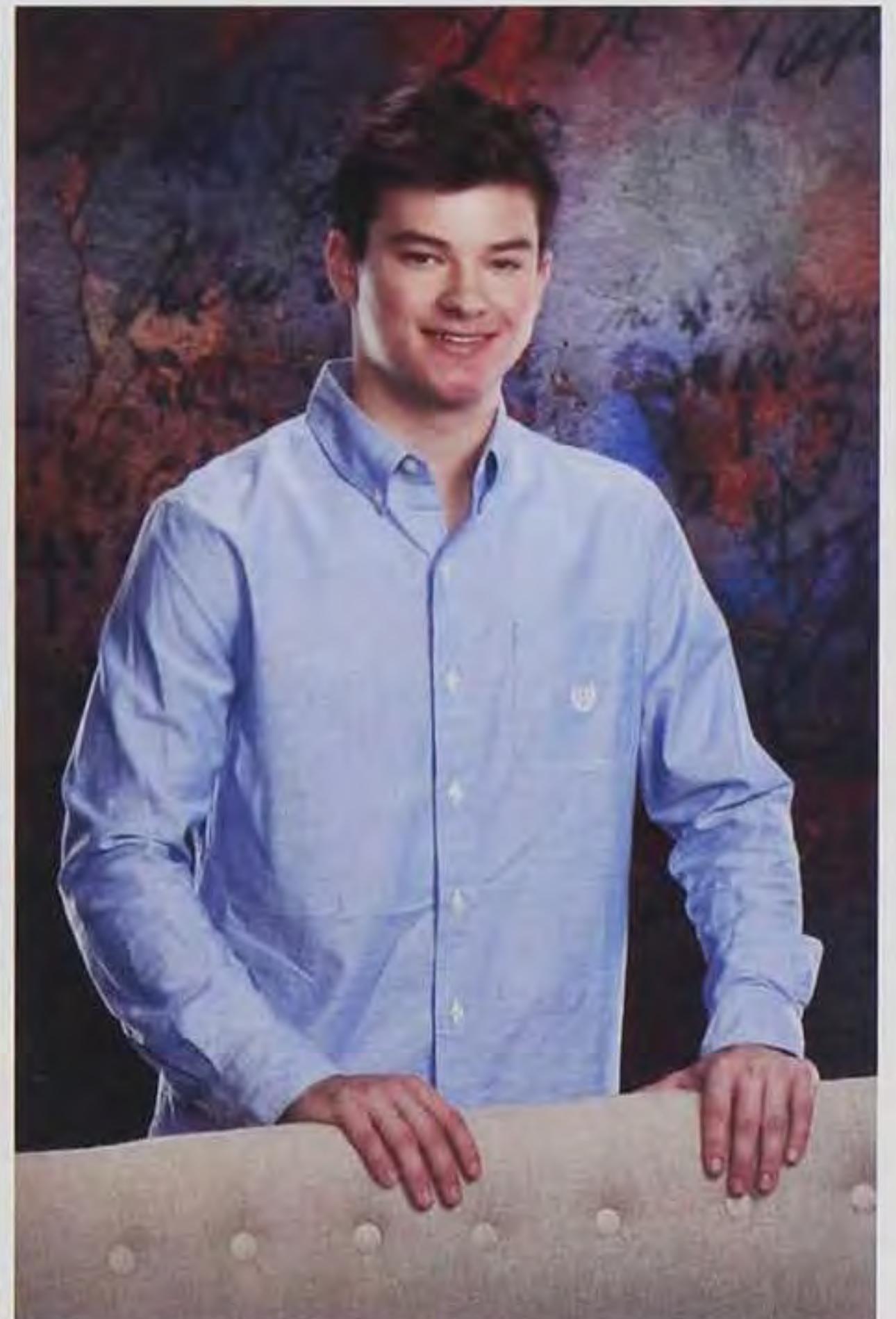
MARY GRACE FELLOWS

Mary Grace,
We love you so much that words cannot even begin to describe it. We are so proud of the beautiful young woman you are.
Love, Mom and Dad



TREVOR FISH

Trevor!
We are so proud of you! You have an incredible future ahead of you! No matter what God places on your heart to accomplish, we know, with your persistence, you will succeed!! "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord. "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11
WE LOVE YOU!
Mom, Dad, Katharyn, and Adrienne



LAUREN FLEMING



Lauren,

You have been a blessing and a joy since the day you were born. We are so proud of your perseverance, work ethic, kind and loving heart and sense of adventure. We look forward to watching the Lord's plans for you unfold.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Maegan

CATIE GEORGE



Catie,

We love you and are so proud of the beautiful, independent young lady you have become. The strength in your ability to express your beliefs with conviction, your compassionate heart, and your hilarious sense of humor will continue to bless you throughout your life. You have blessed our lives beyond measure and we are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Christian, and Nana

"God has more in store for you than you can even imagine."
Ephesians 3:20

EMMA GORE

We're extremely proud of the smart, engaging, compassionate woman you've become! So excited to see what God has in store for you!!!

Love you SO much!

Mom & Dad



WILLIAM GORE

We're incredibly proud of the hard-working, thoughtful man you've become. Follow your dreams and God - we're excited to see His plans for you!

Love you SO much!

Mom & Dad



KATELYNN GRAHAM

Katelynn,

You are such a unique and gifted person and have been a joy to your family. We are so proud of you with all of your accomplishments and struggles that you have overcome.

It has been wonderful to see your faith grow stronger in your time at Westminster.

You are incredibly talented, keep pushing yourself to achieve the great things God has planned for you.

Love, Dad, Mom and Kevin



MEREDITH GRASS

Meredith,

Words cannot express the joy I feel having you as a daughter. You are my gift from the Lord and you have been blessed with a kind heart and a beautiful soul. Always allow God to guide your steps and remember how much you are loved by Nicole, Reagan and I, and how much your mother loved you. She would be so proud of the person you are today. Stay true to what you believe and you will never go astray.



KEATON GREIWE

Keaton,

Wow, four years went incredibly fast! We loved every minute of your time at WCA and we know you did too. It's been so enjoyable to watch you play baseball and make so many incredible lifelong friends. You've been an inspiration staying true to who you are. Your love for God and family has made a profound impact on us, and we couldn't be more proud. You have such a big heart, but don't forget to call your parents!

We are thankful for the opportunity to be a part of your life, and can't wait to see what God has planned for you!

Love,

Mom and Dad

P.S. I will miss making your lunch. XO Mom



ZACH GROSS

ach,

o our son and brother, we love you so much and are so proud of the young man you have become. These last 6 years at VCA we've seen your determination and focus to go for what you want as a gift. Your love of family and the amazing group of friends is felt and shared by all of us who are blessed to have you part of our lives. The people you surround yourself with says a lot about the type of person you are. You have a faith in God, faith in yourself and faith in doing the right things that will allow amazing things to happen to you. Your sense of caring about others will bring great joy in your life. Keep dreaming big, we all believe in you and love you very much.

Tom, Dad, Stephen, Ryan, Sean and Megan



GRACE GEVERS

Your joyful spirit has filled our home with laughter, love, and fun! Go and be amazing! You've got this!

We love you so very much,

Mom and Dad

Colossians 3:14



MATTHIAS JOWDY

What a joy it has been watching you grow into the man of God you are. May you continue to flourish in whatever you're called to do. We love you.



EMMA GUSTAFSON

Emma,

We're so proud of the lovely young woman you have become. Your love for Jesus radiates from you. We're excited to see what He has planned for your future. We love you, peach!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Ben



ATLIN HALL

We are so proud of the man you have become and are excited to see the plans God has for you!
Ps.16:8

Love,

Dad, Mom, Zane, and Ever Grae



JAXON HALSEY



Jaxon,

These last 6 years have been such an adventure for all of us. Between baseball, theatre and Improv, it has been pure joy for your dad and I to watch what you have a true passion for. We are so proud of the young man you have become and we can't wait to see what God has planned for you. We love you to the moon and back.

Love Mom and Dad and Ava.

JOVANA HAMPTON

A once shy, soft spoken little girl has grown into a fine young lady. Congratulations!

You have come a long way since the very first week of school.

Look to Jesus!

Dad, Mom and Siblings



TOM ISAACS



Tom,

you have blessed our lives in so many ways! We always cherish these years watching you grow from a tween into an amazing young man. Dream big, work hard, love God, and love others.

Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Joe & Ben



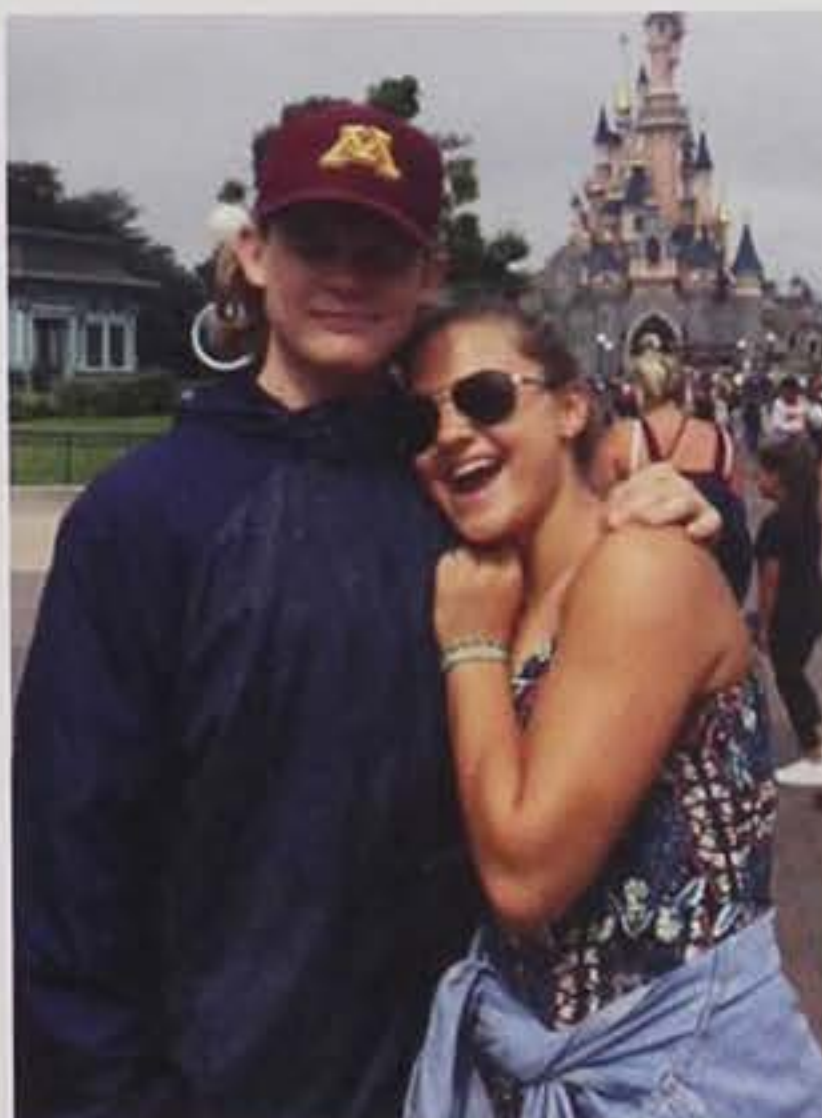
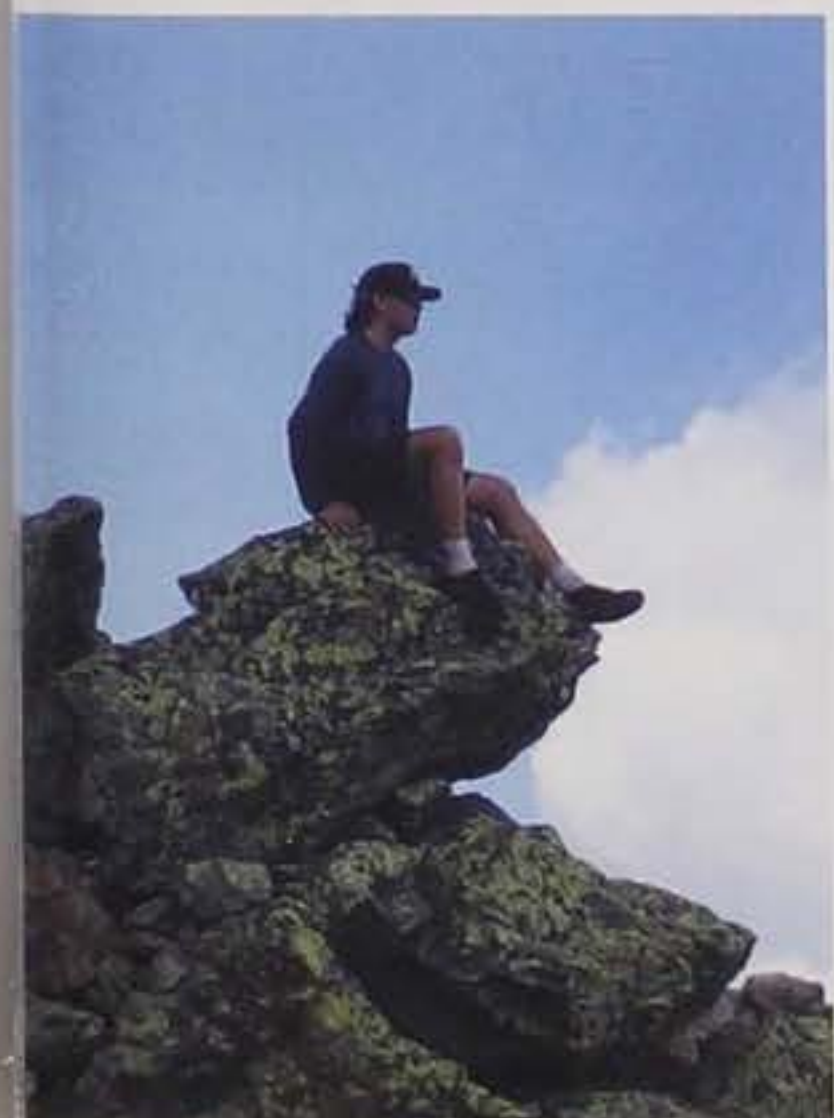
CHLOE HAUPFEAR

Chloe,
We are so proud of the beautiful young lady you have become. We love your tenacity for the things you are passionate about, as well as your positive, fun loving spirit. You are an amazing daughter, sister, teammate and friend. God has a wonderful future in store for you.



SAM HAUPFEAR

Samuel,
You are a true man of character with a kindness and unselfishness that blesses all around you. It has been our joy to watch your perseverance and hard work pay off in all you do. Your quiet strength and incredible sense of humor will serve you well in your future.



BRIDGET JAMES

Bridget,

It is unbelievable how fast the time has passed! We feel so blessed to have you as our daughter. We are so proud of the young woman you have become, with your loving and feisty spirit, creativity, and drive. Be true to who you are and trust God to reveal your path. God has big plans for your life and we look forward to seeing your future unfold. We love you more than words can express.

Love, Mom and Dad



CARLEY JAMES

Carley,

It is so hard to believe it is time for you to graduate, the time has flown by! We are so blessed to have you as our daughter. Your loving and caring nature, creativity and gentle spirit have made you into a young woman that we are so proud of. Continue to walk with God and trust Him to show you the way. God has amazing plans for you and we look forward to watching your future unfold. We love you more than words can say.

Love, Dad and Mom



BLAKE JEWELL

You bring us so much joy! We love your kind heart, smile, witty comments, the way you love others, and following the NBA with you! We love you! Proverbs 5:3-5



EMMA KAIPING

Emma,
You have always been a true joy and a precious blessing to our family. Your heart is a light, your laughter is contagious, and your spirit is compassionate, humble, gentle and kind. It has been a privilege and an honor to call you daughter. We are so proud of your accomplishments and are excited to see what the Lord has planned for your future. We love you!

Mom & Dad



ISAAC JOHNSTON

Isaac,
you have shown us what our family verse looks like day to day. Isaiah 43:2 "When you go through deep waters, I will be with you. When you go through rivers of difficulty, you will not drown. When you walk through the fire of oppression, you will not be burned up; the flames will not consume you." Our favorite high school memory is your talk in chapel when you said "I know where I am going." You have accomplished so much at WCA in the classroom, on the field, court and huddles. Love you more!



JOEY KEANE

Joey,
We are so proud of the amazing young man you have become and we can't wait to see what God has planned for your future. Love you so much!
Mom & Dad



MAGGIE KEHR

Maggie,
We are so proud of you. You are loving, kind, beautiful, bright. God has great plans for you! Always keep your eyes on Him. We thank God every day for the great blessing that you are. We love you Maggie SO MUCH.

Mom and Dad



ANDREW KEMPEN

Andrew,
We are so proud of all your hard work. Your kindness and your heart for the Lord is such a Blessing to us all! As always, follow your dreams and keep your hard work attitude. Can't wait to see what God has planned for you.
Love, Mom & Dad



EMILY FENTRESS



Emily,
We are so proud of you! You radiate confidence, kindness and gentleness and your love of Jesus is contagious. God has big plans for you, listen to Him. Trust your heart and always be true to you.



KENNEDY KITTNER

Kennedy -

We are so proud of you and wish the best in college. Remember "I'm Third," and you will always be successful.

Much love, Dad, Mom, Jack, Josh & Clark



TREY KLEIN



Trey -
We pray you are always dependent on God's strength and are blessed with hope so you move into the next chapter of your amazing life with an eager and open heart, becoming everything God created you to be. You are such a kind, caring, humble young man and have given us so many reasons to be proud of you! We love you to infinity and beyond.
Momma and Padre



LEXIE KRATKY

Since you were a little girl, you have just amazed and blessed so many hearts with your God-given gifts...especially mine! Always remember, how loved you are and that your future does not lay in front of you baby, it lies deep inside you. Rise by lifting and serving others. Honor God and find the joy in all choices you make. I love you and am so so proud of who you have become.

**Always,
Mama**



JESSIE KUNKEL

To my amazing "silly bean," my most precious gift in life, I know your tender heart and beautiful smile will bring you to your destiny. May all your all dreams come true!

Love Dad

For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord...to give you a future and hope. - Jeremiah 29:11

Love Mom



HARRISON LAWRENCE

Congratulations on your graduation! You are true joy, and such a gift to our family. You have always been the best teammate and friend to all, we are so proud of you! Can't wait to see what is in store for you in this next chapter, we are so honored and grateful to God for the front row seat! You are so loved! God's blessings as your journey continues.

can do everything through him who gives me strength. Phillipians 4:13

love you always and forever,

mom, Dad, Alex, Jackson & Quin



LUKE LINAM

Luke,
we are blessed to call you our son and that God gifted us with you. We know God has your steps planned and you trust that. We pray you continue to interpret your story through God's eyes and as you do, then you will be fulfilled and living out His purpose for you. We know then you will become the man whom He has destined you to be. We love you,

Dad, Mom, and Hope
(Jer. 29:11)



LAUREN LUCAS

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11



CHASE MAYFIELD

Chase,

We have watched in amazement as you've grown into the gifted young man you are today! We watch with anticipation as God writes your next chapter! We are beyond proud!

Love, Mom, Dad, Clayton and Christian



KILEY MCKEE

You have delighted us since the day you were born. We are incredibly proud of you. You are such a wonderful sister, a loyal friend and a girl that knows her own heart. We admire your discipline and how hard you work at everything you do. We love you so much and can't wait to see what the future holds.

"She is clothed with dignity and strength and laughs without fear of the future" Proverbs 31:25

Love,

Mom, Dad and Morgs



NEEVE MCMILLIN



Neeve,

What a blessing you are. We can't wait to see where the Lord takes you. May you always walk in truth Sweet Girl. 3 John 1:4

**You are so loved.
Mom, Dad, Connor and Flynnne**



CAROLINE MEGOWN

Caroline

You bring so much life, laughter, love, and enjoyment to the world.

You brighten our every day.

We are so proud of you and know that you will always be a great success using all of your God-given talents.

We love you to the moon and back a google times!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Kelly, Michael, Sam

& Earkle, Gabby, Po, Dewey, Nellie, Cupie Doll, and Jubilee



SARAH MELARAGNO

Sarah,
You were a beautiful, sweet baby, and a curious, energetic child. Watching you grow into a sensitive, caring, fun-loving, determined young woman who has a heart for Christ has been incredible! We couldn't be luckier to be your parents, and we look forward to witnessing all the ways God will use you in this life. Your energy will be missed. We love you with all our hearts,
Mom, Dad, Drew and Emily



JIMMY OBERTOP

Jimmy-
You are a gift from God! (James 1:17) We are continually amazed by you and are so proud of the strong, smart, confident, determined, and respectful man you are becoming. Keep your trust in Jesus for everything. You are an inspiration and a blessing to us all!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Julie, Jamie, and Gordy



GRANT OSMON

G-Man,

We're unbelievably proud of you and thank God for our family journey. From the beginning you did things your way including being born 7 weeks early at 3 lbs 10 oz. You started small but grew strong and made the elite WCA 750 pound club. You've explored so much--acting, singing, AV, robotics, travel, missions, snow skiing, scuba diving and more. You've had many cheer you on--grandparents, aunts/uncles, cousins, sister, Katie, Deb, and all your phenomenal teachers. Your story continues. Make good choices. Be Awesome. Honor God. We love you always

—**Mom, Dad, & Tatum**



ADRIANNA MINNER

Our Favorite Daughter & Sister,

Oh the places you will go,
Only your heart and Our Father know.
We are near to be ever present and cheer.
Follow the Holy Spirit and never fear.
Your village is here for support and love,
Don't give up or turn from above.
Excited we are for this next chapter of life,
Oh the things you'll dream & accomplish in your life.
Love Your

Dad, Mom, Big Bro1, Big Bro2, Big Bro3 & Lil Big Bro

Minner Family



HANNAH PARK

Hannah,

We love you and how you have grown as our daughter in your studies, trials, love, faithfulness and grace. We are grateful for you.

Dad + Mom



EMILY PENNER

To our intelligent, tender-hearted, responsible, quirky, loyal, funny, talented, dedicated, and slightly neurotic daughter, Emi:

As you begin a new chapter in your life, our prayer for you is that you pursue God with all of your heart, soul, and strength. Remember that you are always secure in his love (& ours.) Adventure awaits. Carry on, warrior princess!

Romans 8:38-39



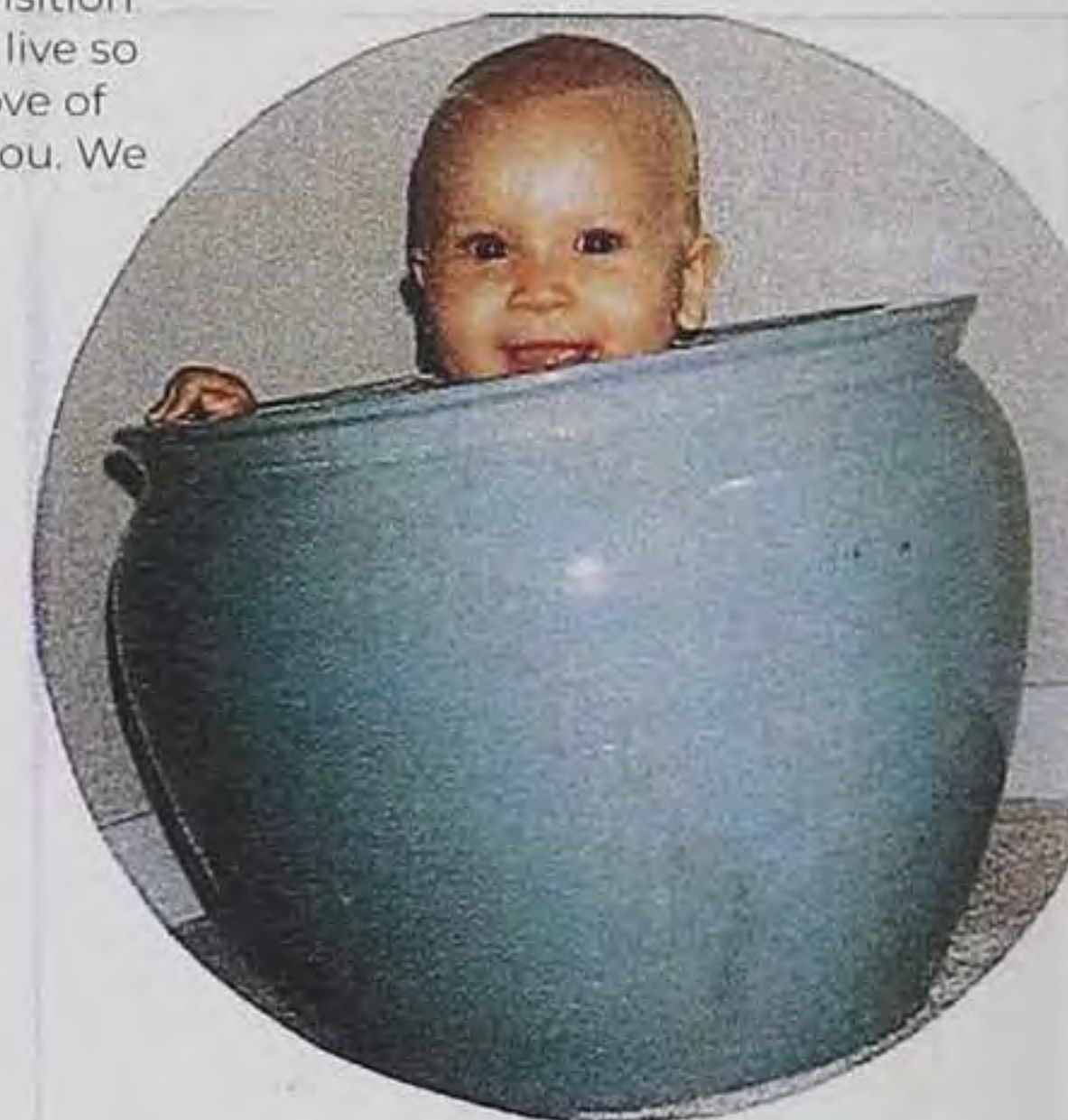
JACK PROVIN

You've come along way in your 18 years! Never lose your sense of adventure. We are so proud of you. **Love Mom, Dad and Madison**



CLAIRE SANDEN

Claire, you are an amazing girl who amazes us with your determination and hard work. Your future is so bright and we know you will do what it takes to achieve all your goals-you always do! Stay focused on Jesus as you transition into college and live so others see the love of Christ through you. We love you!



JAKE RATTAN

But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary,
they will walk and not be faint. *Isaiah 40:31*



We wish you the strength to face challenges with confidence...along with the wisdom to choose your battles carefully...We wish you adventure on your journey and may you always stop to help someone along the way ...Listen to your heart, be authentic and always stay humble and kind.

We are beyond proud of you and the amazing young man you have become. Your dad and poppy are definitely smiling down on you. Love you to the moon and back!

Mom and Andy

NICK REEVE

Nicholas,

We both love you and are excited to see what God has for you as you grow in His grace. Remember, as C.S. Lewis said, "God cannot give us a happiness and peace apart from Himself, because it is not there. There is no such thing."

**Love,
Mom and Dad**



ABBY RICHARDS

To Our Abby,

We are so excited for God's next great adventure for your life! Trust and follow Him with your all your heart! Enjoy your journey and always be fearless!

Jeremiah 29:11

We love you!

Dad, Mom & Will

Sweet Abby,

The moment you were born you stepped into the hearts of your Grandma and Grandpa. There you will always live as the princess you are!

**With love for a wonderful future,
Grandpa R**



OLIVE ROBSON

Sweet Olivia...

What a gift you are! You are strong, courageous, smart and hard working. From your birthday...to your baptism...to your graduation...

We love you so, so much!



JULIA ROCKWOOD

Our precious Julia Halleen,

You are in Christ. You are powerful in Him and beautiful because He is your Creator and Savior. God blessed you with a beautiful exterior but those who love you see your inner beauty and are in awe of you! We are thankful for your loving spirit, kindness, gentleness and patience. "Soar on wings like eagles, run and not grow weary, walk and not be faint." "You are in Christ, you will not fall!" Go! Be YOU!

Love, Mom and Dad



HANNAH ROSE

HANNAH ROSE

Graceful, cherished, kind
Daughter, sister, and teacher to
all
Who loves all strangers, the
Trinity, and dance
Who is affectionate, loving, and
stubborn
Who fears spiders, a grasp of her
forehead, and growing distant
from those she loves
Who created family nights, fights
for equal education, who will raise
up the next generation
Who wants all to be happy, to
see peace over the Earth, and to
teach third-grade



ALEXA ROSENBERG

Alexa,
watching you grow into the dynamic leader and truly beautiful person you have become has been a pleasure to experience from the front lines. We love you!
Rosenberg Family



RACHEL ROTHROCK



Rachel,

You are a beautiful daughter, a loving sister and a strong young woman. May God bless you richly as you become who you were created to be. We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Rebecca, and Jordan



NATHANIEL SEMS

Nathaniel,
we're so proud of you! From the backyard football field in Peoria, to the floppy-haired soccer star in Hudson, to the baseball fields of Chesterfield, you've always amazed us with your athletic abilities. But more importantly, Thanny, you've grown in wisdom and stature with God and man. You're developing a godly character that is a sure foundation for anything you face. We're praying for God's perfect direction in your life. Psalm 20 We love you!!

Love, Mom & Dad



EVAN SEABAUGH

Congratulations Evan! May your curiosity, wit, humor, and tenacity serve you well as you journey where the Lord leads. Thankful for you. Love you always, **Mom, Dad and Madeline**



OLIVIA STRANGE

Oh, The Places You'll Go! Whether on stage, or in life, 'big kid', you'll move mountains. We are so proud of you, **love, Mom and Michael.**



MORGAN SICKELS

With your hunger for learning, gift for leadership and faith in God you will accomplish amazing things in life. We are so proud of you and can't wait to see what your future holds! We love you always -**Mom & Dad**

Things I'll miss when you are gone: our sister talks, ice cream runs, laughing at Donatelli's, singing to the riff-off, laughing at Dad when he "lost" his wallet, and so many more memories. Don't forget me while you are at college! Love, **Abby**

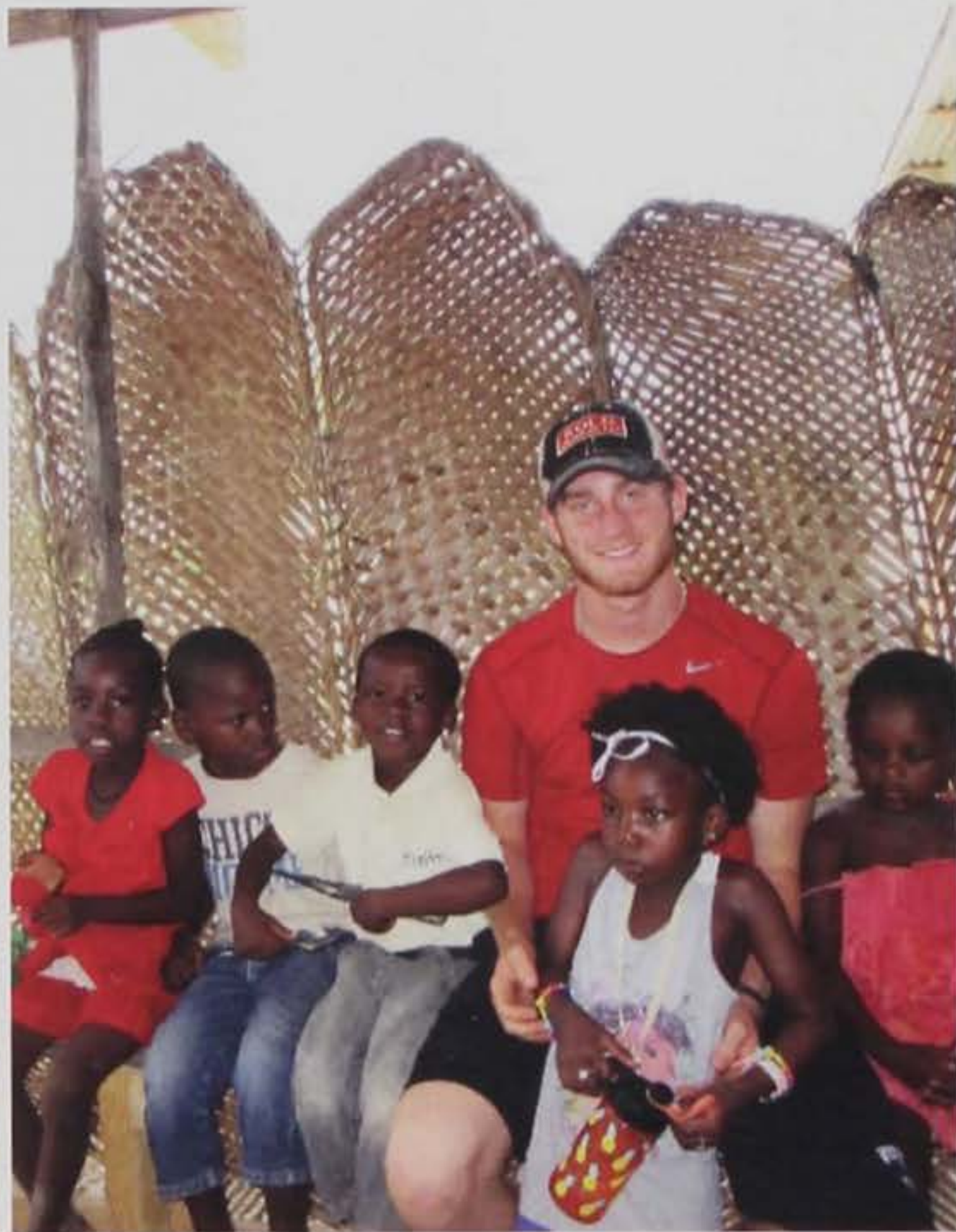


JACK SMITH

Jack,
We are so proud to be your parents. You have exceeded even our greatest hopes in becoming a man who is kind, smart, talented and dedicated to his faith. We can't wait to watch the next chapter of your life unfold and God's infinite fingertips guiding your steps. We love you!

Jeremiah 29:11

Mom & Dad

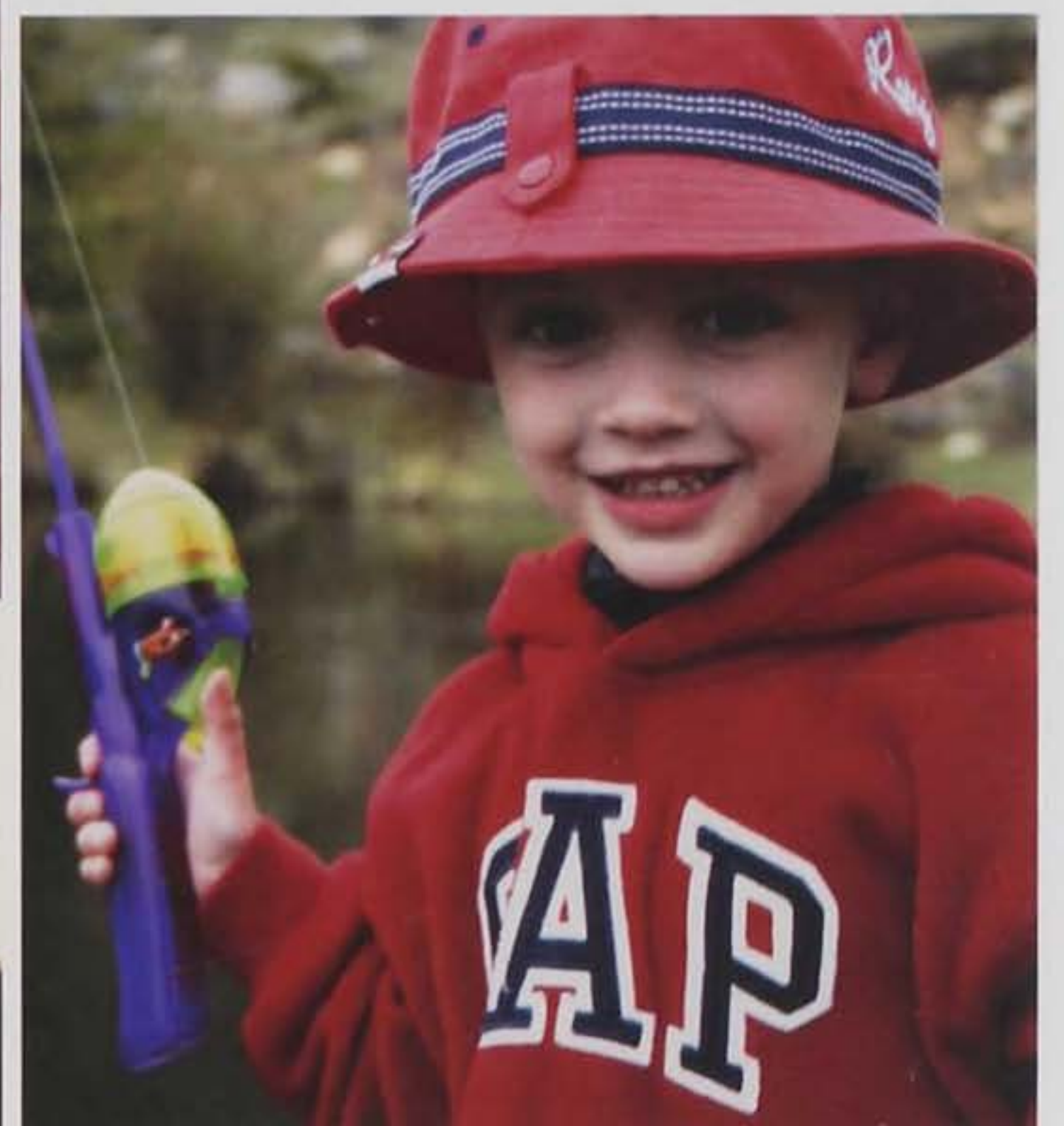


JOE SOUTHWELL



Sweet boy, Lionheart.

The Lord has invested richly in you! He has protected you and blessed you with creativity, strength of character and a beautiful mind. Romans 5:1-5



JACOB STURM

Jacob,
our family was blessed with a beautiful high energy comedic baby boy who never lacked initiative. Your wheels have always been turning and through God's grace you have harnessed that boundless energy and curiosity and have turned it into a passion for music, trumpet, and electronics. You are protective, kind, and loyal. We know your quick mind and wit will propel your progress. Your family is very proud of you, Jacob.
Love, Dad, Mom, Benjamin, Cameron, and Michael.



HANNAH STURR



Hannah,
We are so proud of you and the woman you are becoming. It has been a privilege and a joy to watch you grow and to be a part of your life. We are excited to see what lies ahead as you grow in your faith and allow God to work through you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Madison and Cooper



BLAKE SWENSON

Blake,

To say we are proud of you is the greatest understatement. You have cultivated an honorable compassion for others. Our hope for you is that you will always approach life with a sense of wonder and discovery. To be curious about God, His world and the doors he will open for you. There will be times in your life that you will need to work harder embracing the challenges, and not just smarter. We know there are so many blessings ahead of you. The glorious work of God is EVERYWHERE and definitely evident in every aspect of your life! WE LOVE YOU!



KALER TERRY

Fly high sweet Kaler!

We pray that God guides you to where your talents and gifts will shine their brightest. Your positive attitude and determination to succeed will take you far in life. We feel so blessed to have had a front row seat watching you grow into the woman you are today. Remember how much we love you and are so proud of you. It's been a fun ride but your journey has just begun!

Love, Dad, Mom and Davis



CHLOE & GRIFFIN THOMAS

Dear Chloe and Griffin,

You are both such a joy and a blessing to us! God gave us a special gift when He brought you two into our lives. Go forward confidently knowing that we love you and look forward to watching you both make a difference in the world. We couldn't be more proud of you both and are privileged to be your parents!

*With much love,
Mom & Dad*



CALEB TERSCHAK

Caleb,
You are a blessing from the Lord and we are so thankful to have you as our son.
You fill our home with fun, kindness and lots of laughs.
You are a great, faithful friend and brother, thinking of others with care and concern.
You truly make the world a better place, and we know God has great plans for you.
Deuteronomy 31:8
The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you.
Do not be afraid, do not be discouraged.



ZION THOMPSON

Zion (Z-Money),

It's been rewarding witnessing how your grit, perseverance, and enthusiasm has helped you excel in your spiritual, academic and athletic endeavors. Always remember the meaning of your name and the wisdom of Proverbs 3: 5 & 6. We have cherished each phase of your life and look forward to seeing how God will order your steps.

**Love,
Mom and Dad**



IAN WOODARD

Remember we're always here for support, guidance, fast food and, if necessary, medicine and good haircuts. Congratulations and full steam ahead. We love you, Ian Joe! 2 Timothy 1:7



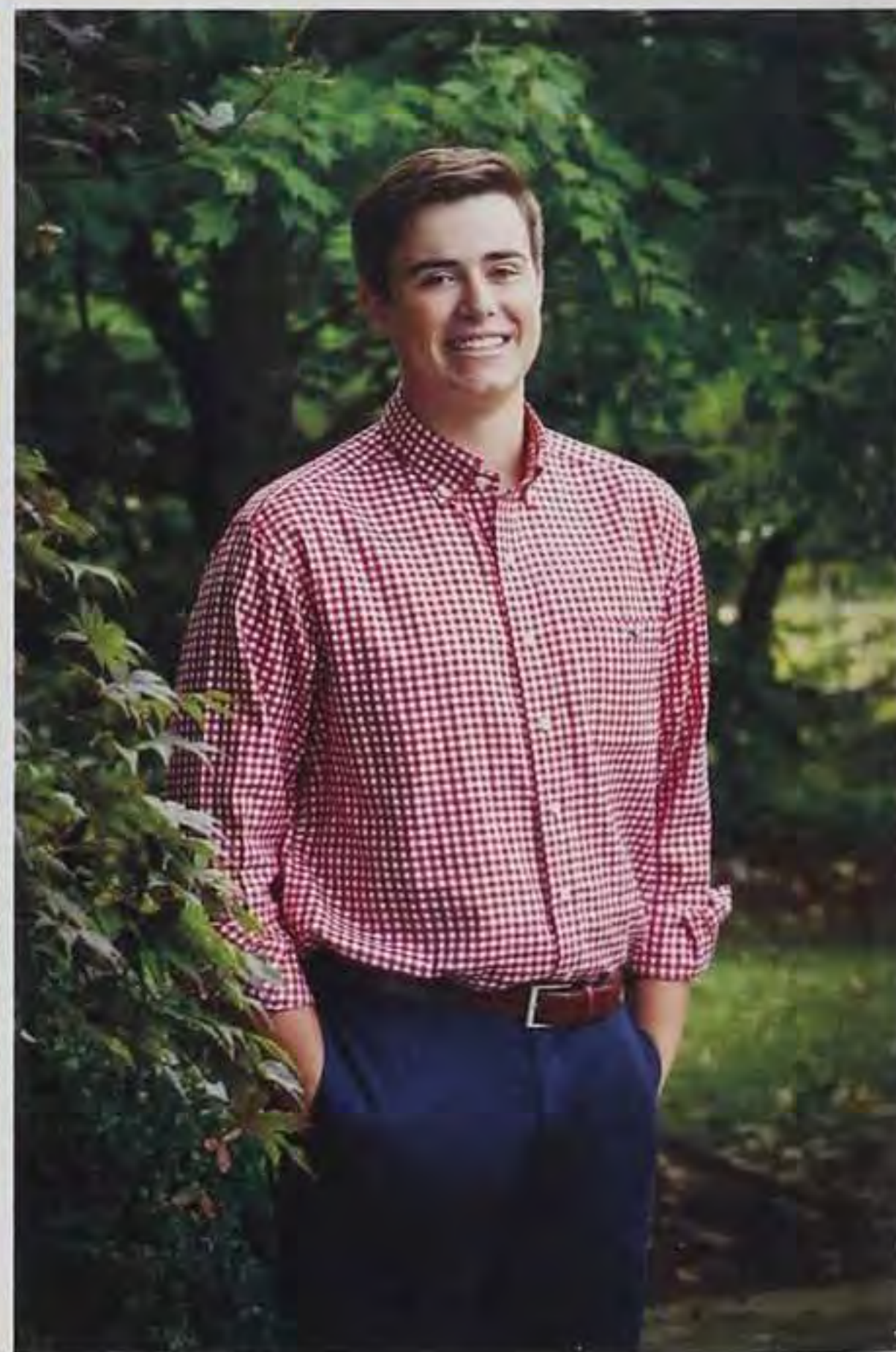
WILL VESTAL

Will,

You have brought joy and laughter to our lives every single day. We are incredibly proud of the young man you have become. As you enter this next phase of life, we are looking forward to seeing what God has planned for you. Always trust in Him, and remember Proverbs 3:5-6.

We will always be your biggest fans, and we love you with all our hearts.

**Love,
Mom & Dad**



SOPHIA TRENTHAM

Soph,

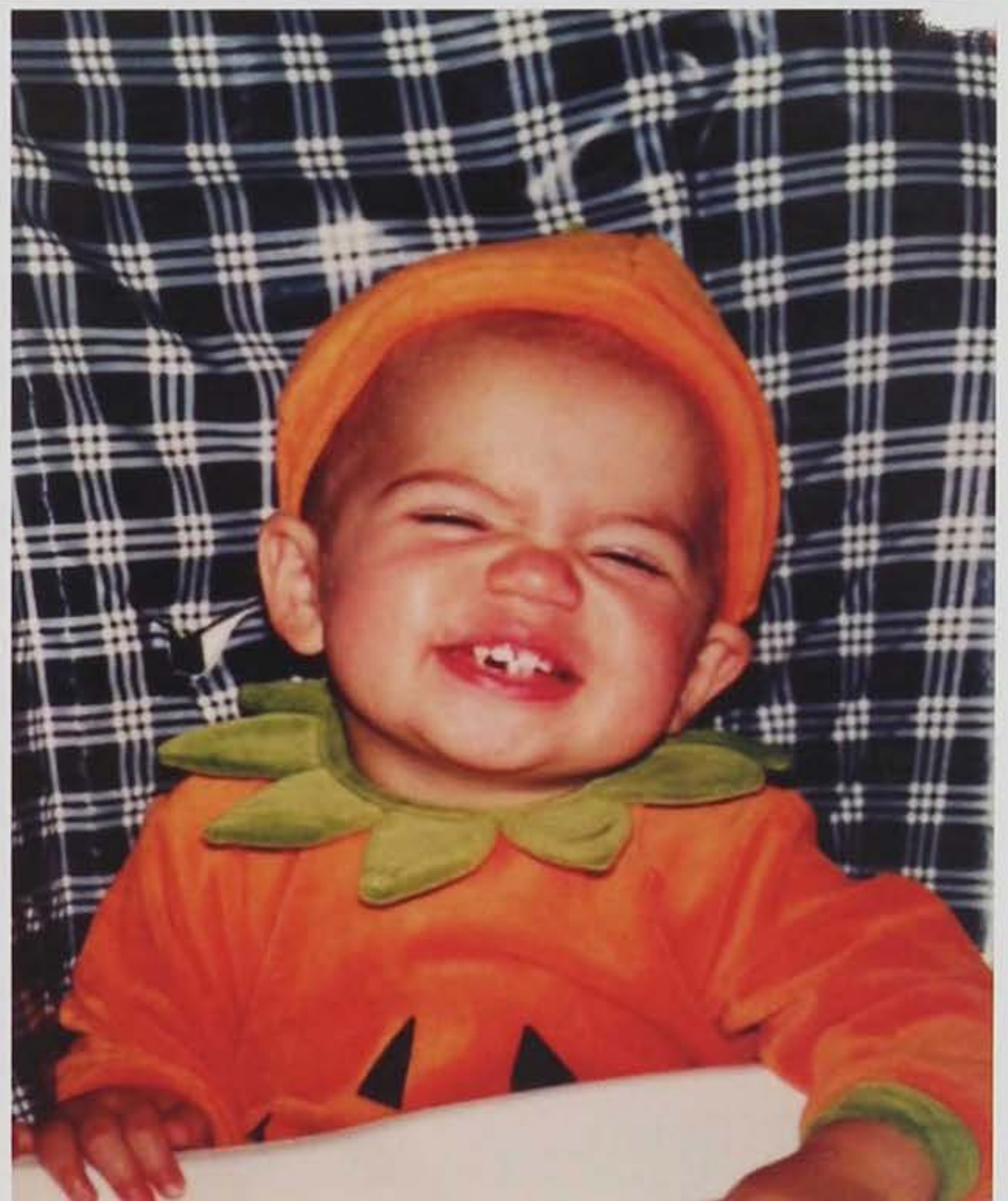
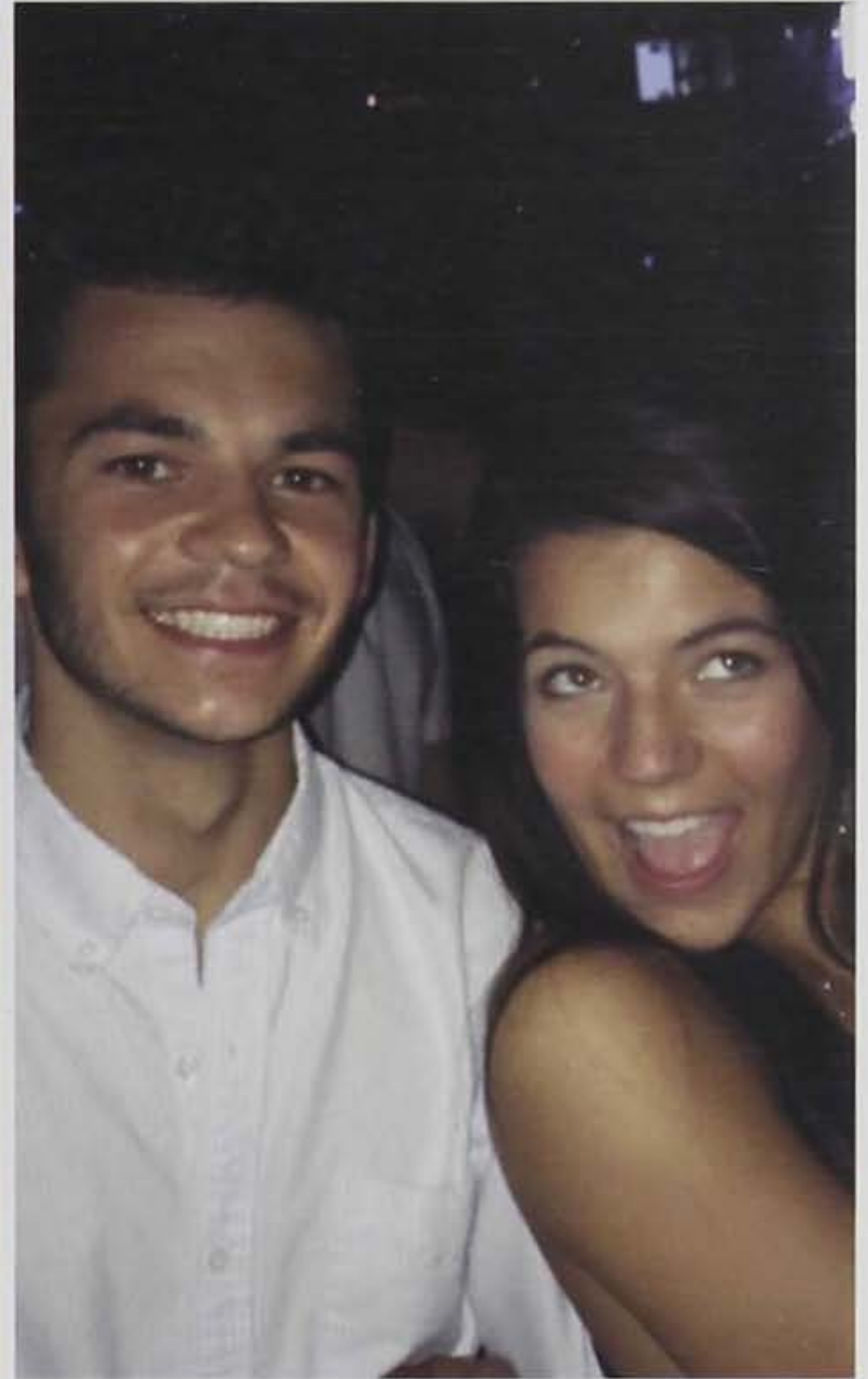
You bring out the smiles in everyone! Your charisma and independence are leading you to your dreams and we couldn't be prouder for you. We have loved watching you grow and have cherished making life's memories with you - Cheers to the next Chapter!

Love ~mom and dad

Sophie,

Congrats on exiting high school and stepping into nursing school! I am so proud that you worked so hard to get where you are going. Your hard work paid off and I know you'll continue that same determination for success in college. Your new campus is gonna love you!!

Love, Clayton



MAGGIE WESSELS

Maggie,
you are a true gift from God. Your confidence, adventurous spirit, brilliant mind and servant heart are a blessing to all. Watching you grow into a woman of integrity and Christian character has been our biggest blessing. As you go out into the world to pursue your hopes and dreams, remember to Delight yourself in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart. Psalm 37:4 We love you and are beyond proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Gracie, Libby & Kate



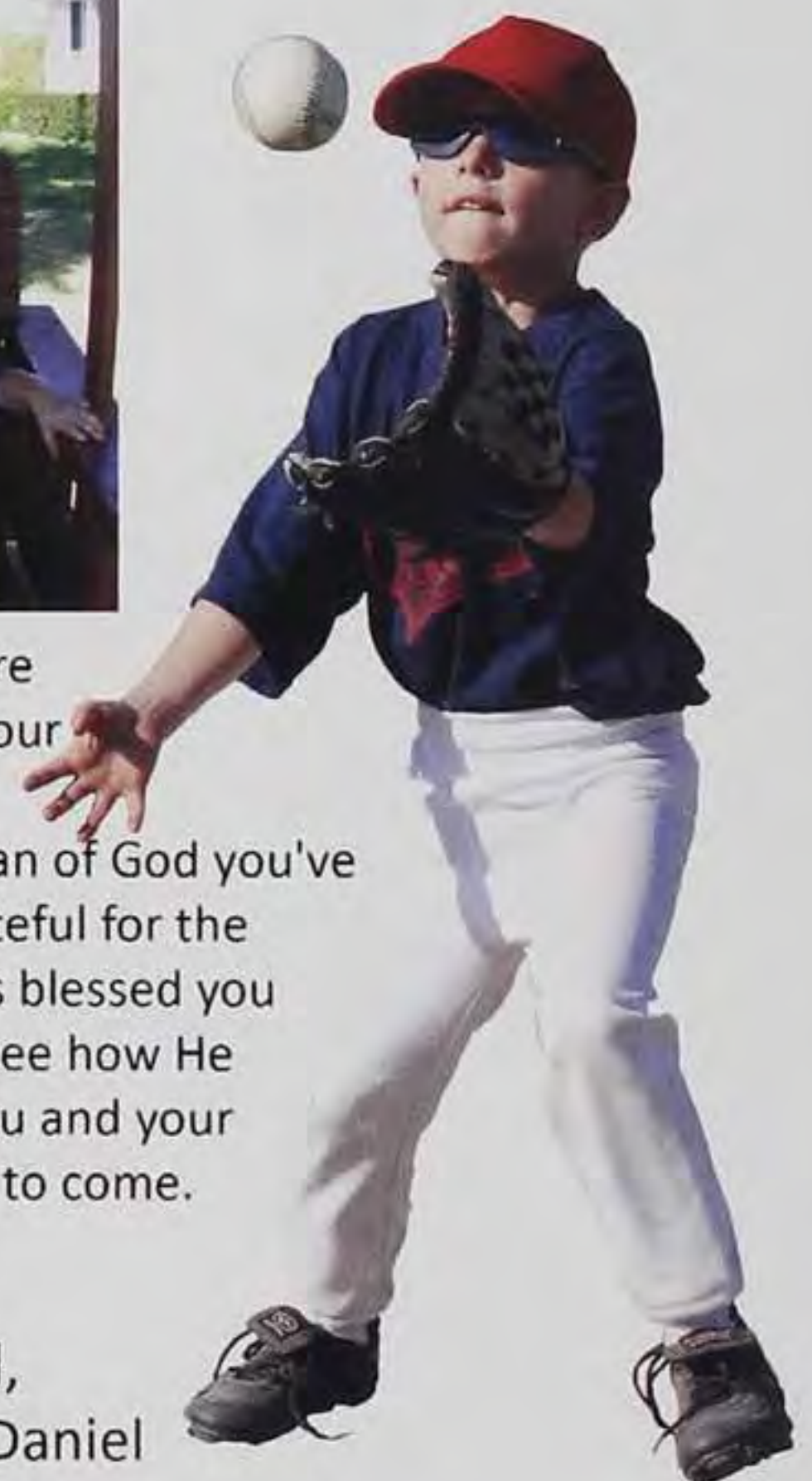
THOMAS SHULTZ



Thomas -

We couldn't be more proud of you and your accomplishments, especially of the man of God you've become. We're grateful for the many ways God has blessed you and are excited to see how He continues to use you and your talents in the years to come.

Love always,
Mom, Dad,
Zach & Daniel



JOSH JONES



Joshua,

Congratulations on your graduation! Job well done! We know you will treasure all good memories from Westminster and continue to build your future on the solid foundation of Christ. We are so proud of you, we love you more than you can know! May the Lord bless you and continue to guide you all the days of your life!

Mom and Dad



HATTIE MEANS



Hattie Grace,

What a blessing you are to us! Since you were a little girl you have had a calm and joyful spirit that makes those of us around you feel comfortable and at ease. Your "joy" is contagious. We have loved watching you grow into a young woman of deep faith, character and strength. Keep living out one of your favorite verses: Micah 6:8. We're proud to share in your accomplishment.

**We LOVE you,
Mom & Dad**

DAVIS MOORE



Davis:

We would like to thank you for the blessings you bring to our family each and every day. We are so proud of the man you have become. You give us such Davis.

Congratulations!

We love you,

Mom and Dad



JOSEPH SCHROEDER



Joseph,

You did it! High school graduation-check! Now it's time for you to go off and pursue other things and we get the pleasure of sitting back and watching you do them! You have brought so much joy to our lives! God has blessed with us with the opportunity to raise you, watch you grow, and now watch you leave the nest and spread your wings. You may stumble now and then (all part of life), but we know you'll pick yourself back and up and carry on. You make us so proud and we love you beyond measure!

XOXOXO

Mom and Dad



PATRICK ANDREWS

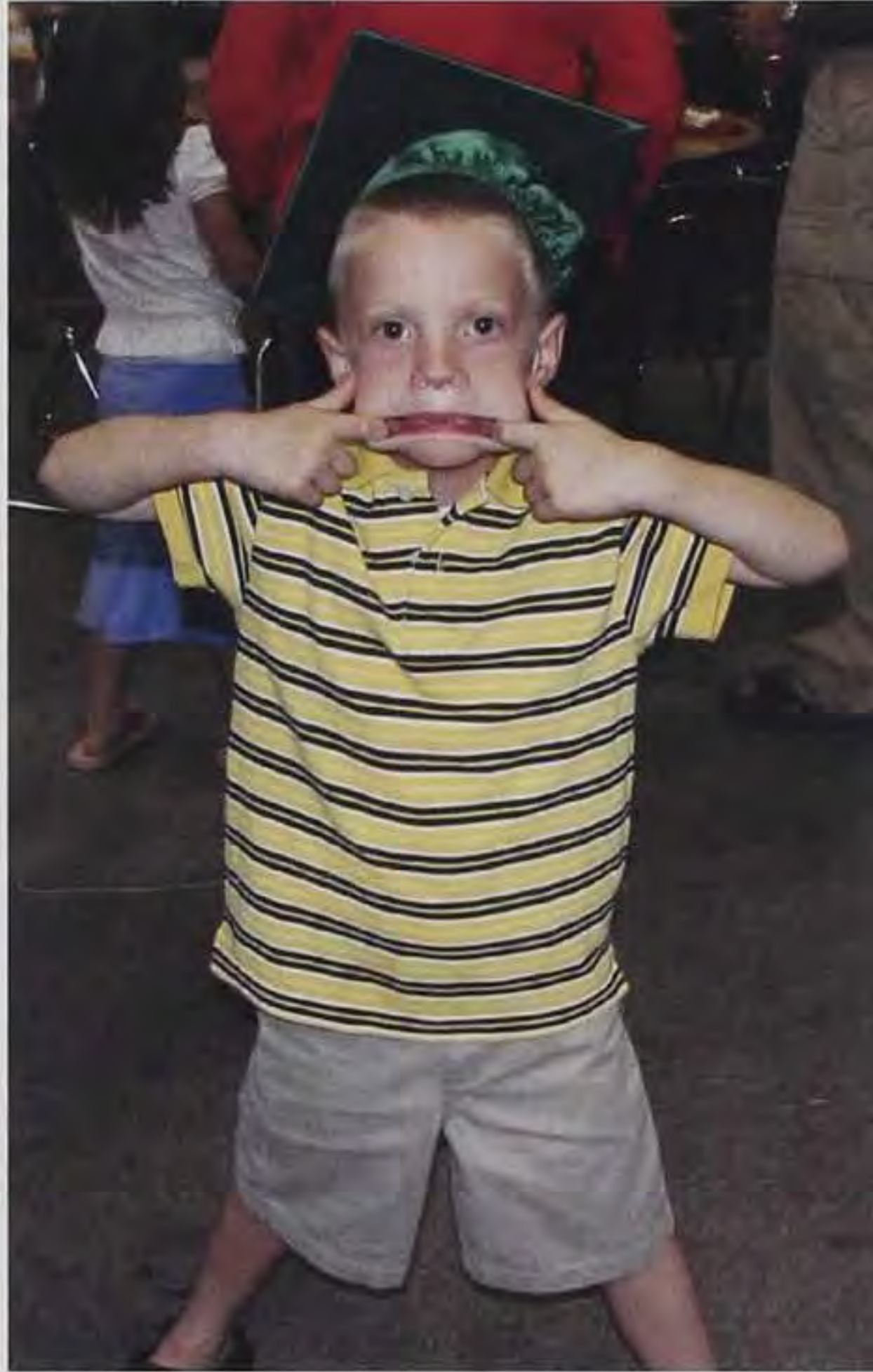
Patrick, you are such a blessing to our family! There are many ways to describe you: True friend, loving son, big brother, dog lover, adventurer, athlete, quick to smile and lend a hand, leader, grandson, cousin, outdoorsman, jokester, mentor, beach bum, tough guy with a tender heart. You have grown into a young man who loves the Lord and wants to make a difference in the world. We are very excited for the new adventures that lie ahead.

Continue to crave God and all that he provides.

Philippians 4:13 - I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.



JACK PATTERSON



Jack,

You are a gift from God. We love you so much and are excited to see what your future holds. As you move forward in life, know we love you and will always be here for you. Love and honor God for he has amazing plans for you!

Love Dad, Mom, & Brooke



The yearbook room when it's empty...and decidedly less fun for the instructor

STAFF, WELL DONE. -V

Emma G.

Remember that time when you were a freshman and we all walked over to your desk and said..."Wow, we've got something here!"? I knew then that I'd dread the day I'd write this thank you. You're the best. Couldn't have done it without you. And that is not just a cliché. Don't tell anyone but I'm quitting after this year. :)

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COLE HINTZ

Cole,

Cole words will never truly express our love and how proud you make us everyday, you have been such a blessing in our lives. May you soar on the eagle wings you earned and may God always be your guiding light. You have grown into a kind, compassionate and godly young man. Always remember you can do all things through Christ who gives you strength. Php 4:13

With Love Mom and Dad



BLAISE MATHENY

Blazer,

It's hard to believe that it's your time to leave the nest. It would be easier to try and slow you down if you weren't ready,...but you are.

You have amazed us with so many character qualities that are way beyond your years of experience. Namely, your heart for others and genuine kindness.

We have watched you turn from the annoying little brother, to the sibling that brings the whole family together. You have morphed from the scrawny baby of the family, to the biggest of the bunch, and thankfully, your heart has continued to grow like the rest of you.

Great things lie in front of you Blaise. We pray for eyes to see those great things, and ears to hear the gentle whisper of Gods voice in the quiet moments.

Never let anyone (like your knucklehead dad) talk you into being anything that you are not. You can be a warrior in this life, and still have compassion. You can be tough while still being tender. You can be or do anything you want to, but just make sure that you do it, while being true to yourself. The best version of you is the aim, and that person will impact this world and the case for Christ in unspeakable ways.

If you haven't noticed,...we're crazy about you, and so is our God. Go do great things and when you get stuck in some slop...we got you. No matter what!

Love, Dad and Mom



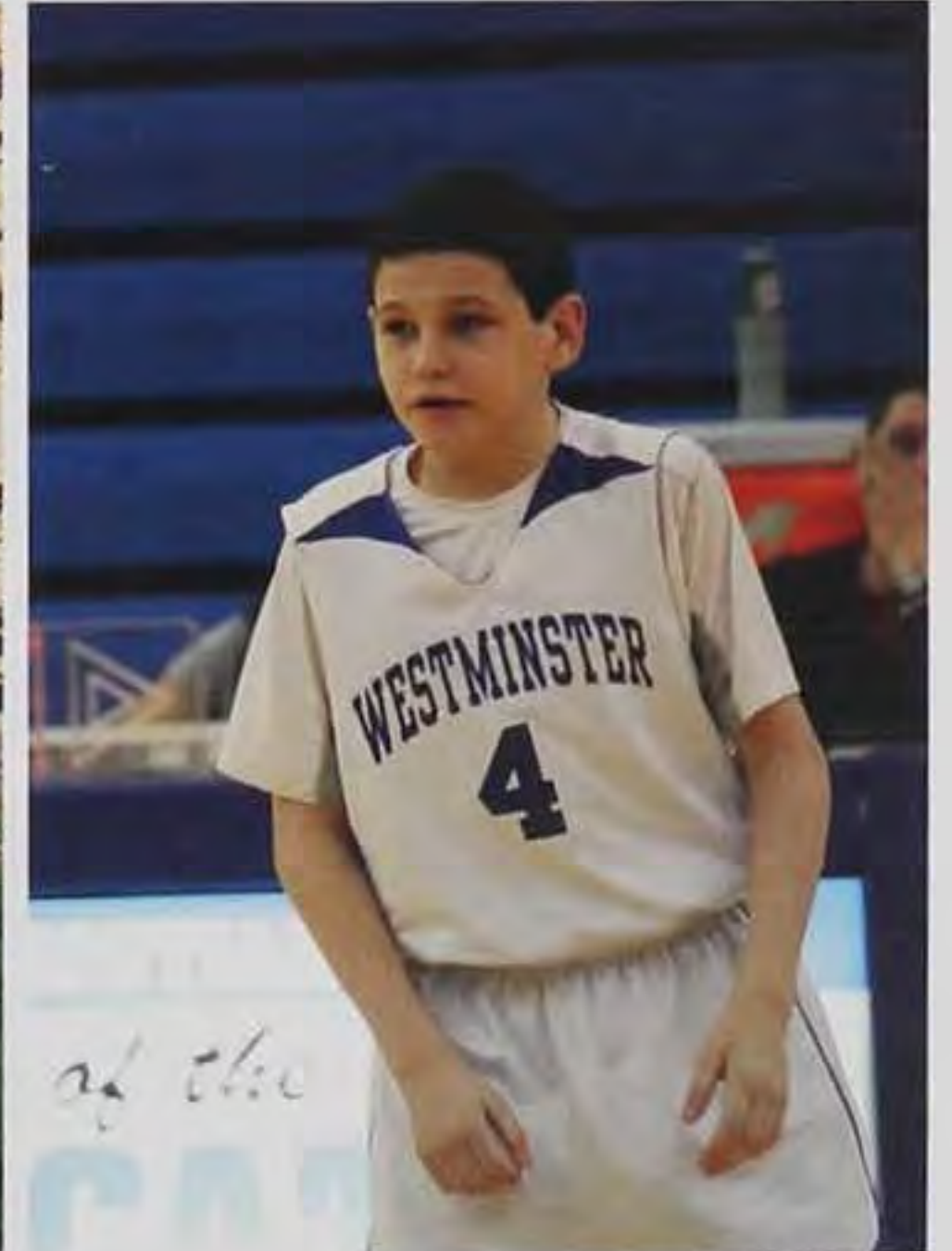
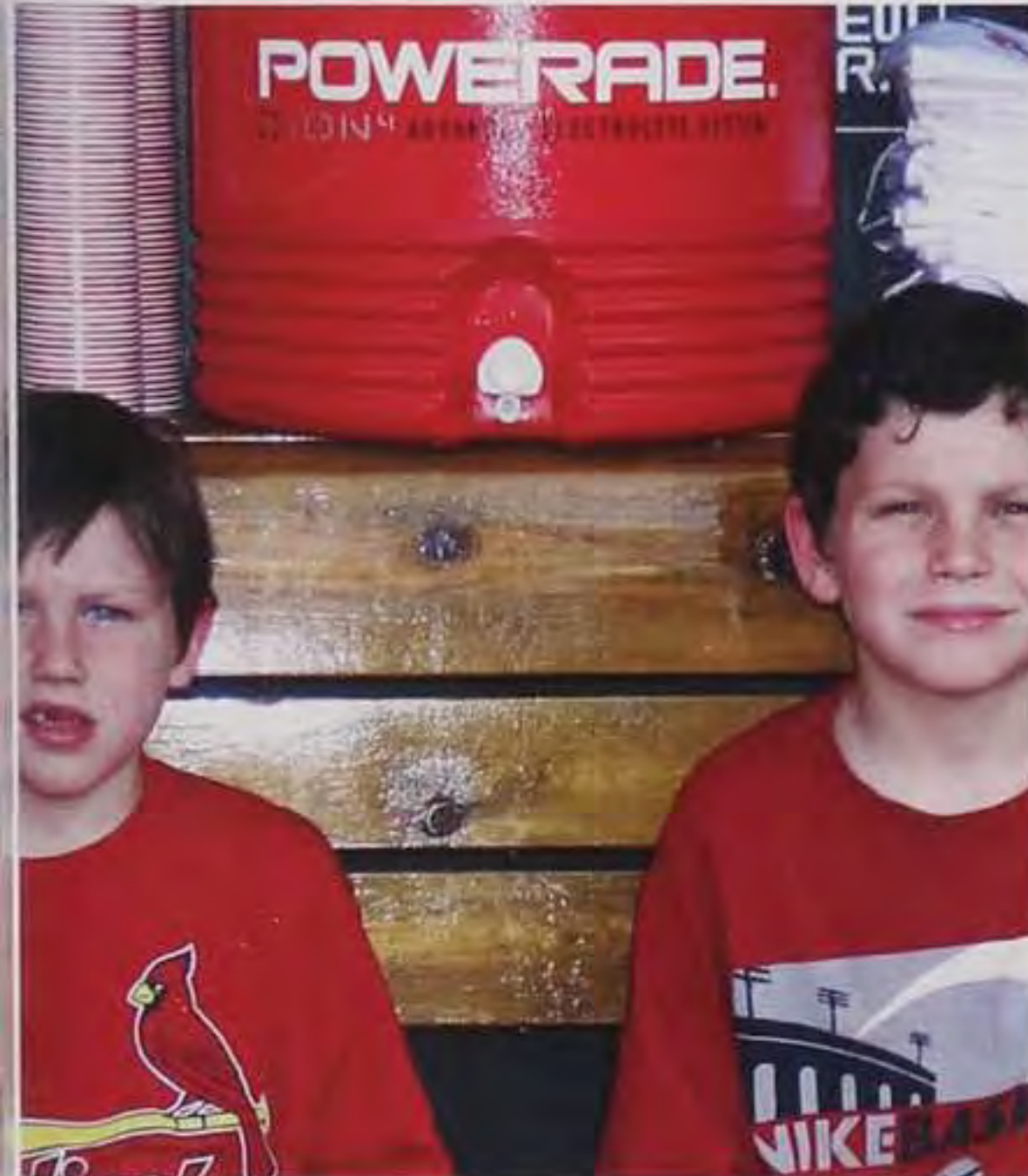
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Sean,

We are so proud of you and love you so much. We are truly blessed to have you as our son and big brother.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Zach, Ryan

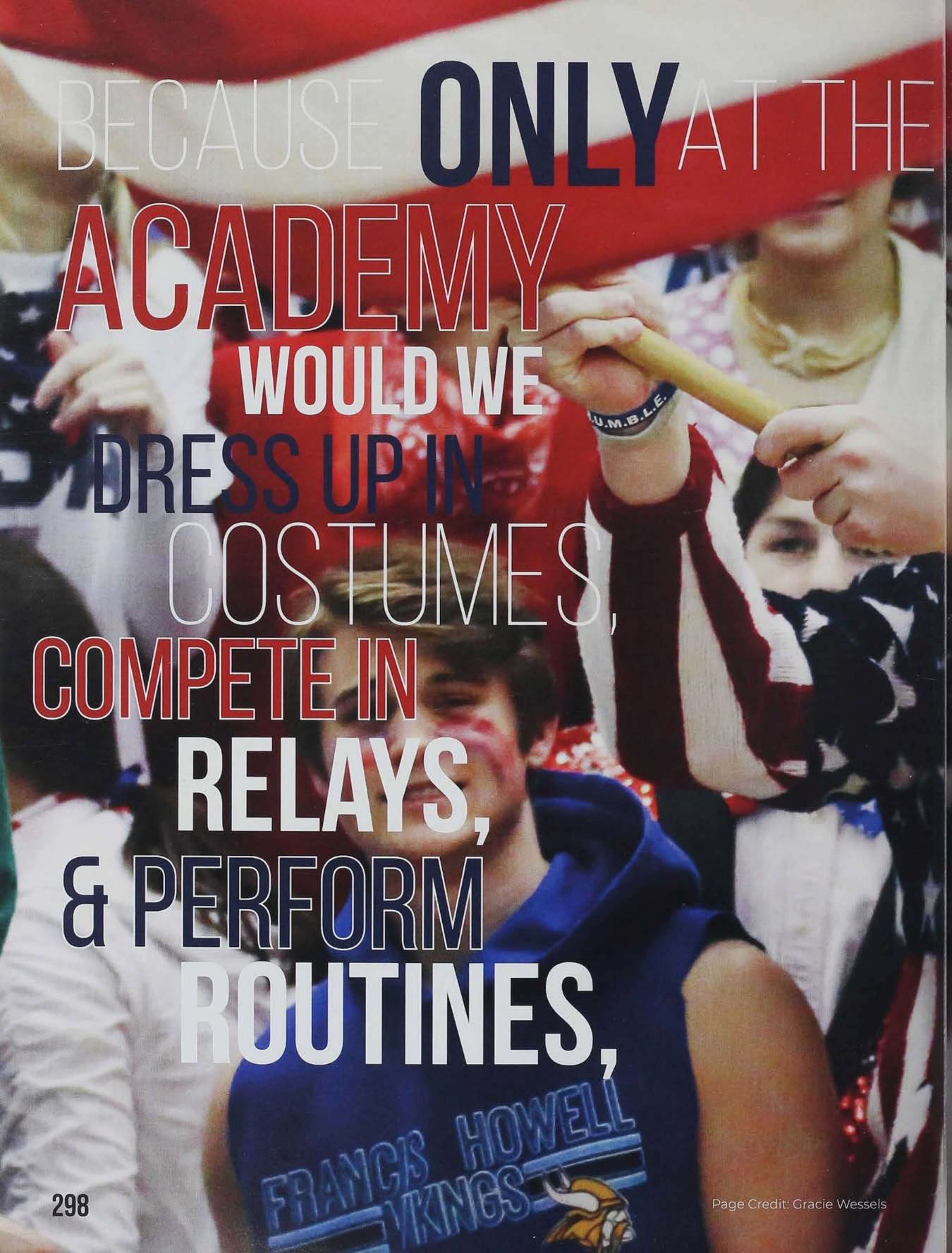






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C Girls Basketball Peyton Moore, Olivia Diedrich, Hailey Pritchett, Alaina Ronning, Bella Gibeaut, Sarah Dixon, Triss Scales

Varsity Boys Football Jerram Adams, Bennie Anderson, Joshua E. Anderson, Patrick Andrews, Zach Brasier, Kirk Briden, Ben Broadhurst, Maxwell Burns, Ben Chereji, Collin Clark, Noah Coomes, Toby Davidson, Lane Davis, Aiden Davitt, Kyle Dolan, Hayden Engel, Nick Ford, John Fregene, Dominic Grass, Dominic Grasse, Atlin Hall, Ben Hicks, Isaac Johnston, Nolan Jones, Arthur Jordan, Andrew Kempen, Zack Kilgore, Hugo Kleinpeter, Jimmy Knisley, Xavier May, Chase Mayfield, Clayton Mayfield, Larry Minner, Ja'Cobe Moore, Nick Moten, Tucker Mulick, Brandon Parker, Teddy Peirick, Jack Powers, Max Radloff, Jackson Selk, Christopher Skiljan, Ben Straub, Zion Thompson, Jack Villa, Sterling Webb

Varsity Girls Tennis Izzy Cancila, Josie Christen, Hailey Colley, Emily Fentress, Journee Henry, Caroline Kopsky, Jessie Kunkel, Kiley McKee, Hattie Means, Avery Surber

Varsity Cheer Caroline Claus, Maggie Ellis, Amanda Enger, Lauren Fleming, Kyleigh Ford, Mark Geisz, Tori Jessie, Lexie Kratky, Lauren Lucas, Sarah Melaragno, Emilee Mitchell, Jaeda Moore, Sophia Mullen, Grace Rahal, Avery Rosenberg, Hannah Rupprecht, Victoria Smith, Kaler Terry, Maggie Wessels

Varsity Girls Golf Chandler Estes, Jordan Shaw, Lauren Lucas, Shelby Adkisson, Hannah Carter, Sarah Brown, Laura Brostrup, Sophia Mullen, Madison Tucker, Kyleigh Peer, Morgan McKee, Abbie Cannon, Ellie Johnson, Charlotte Rose Lackey

JV Girls Tennis Lexi Jo Alm, Grace Andrews, MacKenzie Axford, Cheyenne Bowden, Gracie Dark, Annie Davidson, Grace Dempsey, Caylin Doehring, Allison Eichenlaub, Scout Fleming, Madi Gipperich, Caroline Guempel, Ellie Jones, Libby Kimberling, Katherine Kurop, Anna Lojka, Lauryn Rhodes, Julia Rockwood, Joy Stevens, Abby Stewart, Abbie Terschak, Charis Thompson, Gracie Wessels

Varsity Boys Hockey Matthew Burgess, Ryan Bystrom, Jack Canfield, Spencer Counts, Gus Duda, Jack Freeman, Peter Gatch, Sam Hauptfear, George Jones, Zack Kilgore, Tommy Le, Harry Ottsen, Ben Parres, Aidan Penberthy, Joe Schroeder, Jack Straub, Blake Swenson, Jack Thomas, Dylan Wells, Michael Woll, Jack Wooldridge

JV Cheer Maddie Freeman, Emiy Melaragno, Jaeda Moore, Lily Wendell, Sarah Cahill, Emma Sadorf, Mary Lauer

Varsity Boys Soccer Thomas Arndt, Zach Cancila, Alex Chen, Patrick Claus, Colin Davitt, Pierce Dunne, Chris George, Spencer Graham, Joey Keane, Aidan Kline, Nathan Laughlin, Harrison Lawrence, Caleb Legters, Jack Lemp, Luke Linam, Liam Lloyd, Brock Malcom, Will Mason, Danny Sacco, Andrew Smith, Benjamin Van Zee

Varsity Girls Volleyball Hayley Adair, Emily Bratch, Avery Burkemper, Evie Cunningham, Izzy Cunningham, Emma Gustafson, Allison Hardin, Heidi Hightower, Bricyn Johnson, Kate Johnson, Kate Orrick, Grace Skiljan, Emma Volding, Sarah-Elizabeth Williams

Varsity Boys Basketball EJ Williams, Blake Jewell, Trey Klein, Luke Linam, Jerram Adams, Matthew George, Zach Benes, Brennan Orf, Casen Lawrence, Caleb Thompson, Sam Vestal, Ben Straub, Austin Vick, Isaac Johnston

Varsity Boys Cross Country Luke Beachy, J.T Crowe, Hunter Freiner, Vaughan Goff, Reagan Grass, Daniel Johnson, Matthias Jowdy, Logan Mann, Daniel Martin, Caleb Moellenhoff, Clayton Perona, JRod Polski, Colin Ring, Ethan Rush, Ethan Storer, Hayden Turley, Jon Walsh, Gus Wilkerson

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JV Girls Volleyball Marissa Barnes, Arista Hampton, Elsie Payne, Marisa Penner, Hailey Pritchett, Tioni Saddler, Hannah Skrobonja, Emma Volding, Amelia Williamson



JV Boys Basketball Dominic Grasse, Shane Ford, Caleb Moellenhoff, Sam Vestal, Kylan Davis, EJ Williams, Zach Watson, Luke Beachy, Caleb Thompson, Drew Liddle, Matt Buchanan, Austin Vick

C Boys Basketball Jacob Brown, Connor McMillin, Clayton Bull, Jack Lemp, Daniel Shultz, Will Richards, Ahmad Alexander, Nathan Bahnak, Sterling Webb, Colin Milburn

Varsity Girls Basketball Marty Briner, Brie Adams, Dani Mabry, Kiley McKee, Carsyn Beachy, Brooke Highmark, Macey Lottmann, Kristen Keys, Claire Sanden, Reilly Brophy, Carlie Vick

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Varsity Girls Cross Country Lydia Abebe, Molly Andersen, Lily Duda, Amanda Espy, Isabella Francois, Ava Hollmann, Kinsley Lawrence, Ashley Moellenhoff, Pamela Mueller, Annessa Shively

Varsity Girls Dance Allison Broadhurst, Maggie Hackman, Lauren Bohlmann, Olivia Bauer, Abigail Moeller, Amber Allen

Varsity Boys Swimming Noah Adair, Joshua Adamson, Charlie Allen, Alec Bequette, Jacob Brown, Josh Broyles, Luke Burkey, Austin Chen, Adam Clements, Caellieb Crutcher, Paul Dearman, Daniel Fox, Justin Fuller, Reed Grimm, Henry Harts-horn, Carter Hickel, Nolan Irby, Matthew Kinney, Evan Kohn, Hunter Kramer, Sebastian Lacassie, Jerry Liu, Jackson Loehr, Maddoc McGowan, Max Meland, Owen Minichello, Jacob Moyer, Hugh Muschany, Nicholas Reeve, Will Richards, Jacob Schloss, Ethan Shao, Reid St. John, Sam Parker Stillman, Jack Straub, Caleb Terschak, Jack Villa, Alex Wittenauer, Jack Wittenaur, Adam Zell

JV/C Girls Field Hockey Lauren Borchelt, Madison Bugh, Hope Burkey, Ellie Callier, Ava Cella, Ashley Gordon, Katie Huang, Riley Kilgore, Alyssa Legters, Gigi Mahley, Sarah Moyer, Kharis Perona, Elle Pierson, KK Pruett, Brooke Regeon, Kendall Sadler, Abby Sickels, Kendall Torreta, Libby Thomas, Emma Ungles, Lucy Wood

C Boys Soccer Josh K. Anderson, Nathan Bahnak, Jack Baker, Aiden Cowie, Cooper Edgcombe, Kole Feeney, Riley Heironimus, Jackson Keane, Gabe Kim, Jackson Lawrence, Daniel Park, Michael Schneider, Daniel Shultz, Daniel Stengel, Joshua Stratton, Davis Terry, Isaiah Tucker

Varsity Girls Softball Lydia Abebe, Jasmine Anderson, Rachel Arndt, Carsyn Beachy, Marty Briner, Dyanmond Clay, Sarah Dixon, Savvy Duncan, Reese Earleywine, Victoria Fuller, Lauren Gates, Katelynn Graham, Maggie Hackman, Katie Hobaugh, Hope Linam, Dani Mabry, Nicki Mabry, Kennedy Pearson, Katie Pederson, Kaitlyn Stilt, Gracie Stout, Caroline Strauss, Emma Yost

Varsity Girls Field Hockey Ava Bidner, Ann Borchelt, Noelle Burkey, Grace Clement, Sophie Clement, Lilly Coln, Abrielle Danna, Hayley Fizer, Jaela Ginger, Emma Gore, Sabrina Granata, Meredith Grass, Luci Hilboldt, Carley James, Emma Kaiping, Maggie Kehr, Jessica Norman, Abby Richards, Alexa Rosenberg, Rachel Rothrock, Morgan Sickels, Hannah Sturr, Bridget Sullivan

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C Girls Volleyball Katie Allen, Meghan Allen, Nalini Bailey, Kate Dempsey, Olivia Diedrich, Macy Goodwin, Indya Hutchins, Hope Keane, Morgan Morici, Tatum Osmon, Caroline Porterfield, Hailey Pritchett, Layla Selk

Varsity Boys Wrestling Patrick Andrews, Kirk Briden, Caellieb Crutcher, Mike Lemp, TJ Mulholland, Clayton Perona, Brett St. John, Mark Stump, Isaiah Thompson, Hayden Turley, Benjamin Van Zee, Nate Bowman, Nolan Jones, Isaac Niekamp, Alex Wittenauer, Carson Pautz, Owen Burkemper, Ryan Benes

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MS Cross Country Ben Atkins, Joshua Avery, Sabrina Holohan, Hadley McConkey, Grace Mitchell, Matt Small, Henry Wenger-Stickel, Harrison Bailey, Emma Ballew, Max Burgdorf, C.J. Francois, Julia Roemerman, Kate Van Zee, Peyton Whitley, Jack Chelew, Addie Draper, Samantha Lee, Allie Lytle, Ella Ortvals, Jenaye Ross, Campbell Scheibe, Tim Shoemaker

Seventh Grade B Girls Basketball Emma Allen, Hailey Anderson, Maggie Dalby, Emma Dempsey, Sabrina Holohan, Grace Lojka, Ellie Reel, Fern Revel

Seventh Grade Boys Soccer Asher Amanuel, Harrison Bailey, Isaac Boss, Walker Brand, Caidan Brophy, Max Burgdorf, Drew Cahill, Elliott Campbell, Caden Collison, Trey Feeney, Ryder Grega, Quin Lawrence, Bryce Lord, Elijah Merritt, Joey Morici, Drew Stegmann, Sam Villa

MS Boys Wrestling Cole Andrews, Joshua Avery, Eric Bellamy, Matthew Bergman, Sam Christen, Nathan Fox, Michael Harris, Mike Johnson, Jack Maher, Ahren Muehleisen, Wesley Rye, Morgan Schulte, Greg Strauss, Brynn Whitley

MS Girls Softball Meredith Bahnak, Molly Kate Bugh, Maggie Dalby, Reagan Engel, Anna Enger, Rebecca Heienickle, Julia Martin, Tamara White

Eighth Grade A Boys Basketball Dylan Caccamo, Jack Chelew, William DeBoer, James DiStaso-Hutchins, Ben Gustafson, Tyler Hott, Kaden Peer, Grant Sawyer, Aydan Trawick, Kobi Williams

MS Girls Dance Elizabeth Bauer, Ava Becker, Anna Enger, Hannah Georgy, Rebecca Heienickle, Hannah Kendrick, Avery Kline, Lucy Knerr, Hadley McConkey, Julia Roemerman, Malaina Wright

MS Girls Swimming Hailey Anderson, Becca Berkmeier, Lucy Christian, Addie Draper, Huntleigh Hager, Kathryn Harris, Rebecca Heienickle, Elizabeth Hickel, Sabrina Holohan, Brooke Joachimstaler, Molly Kirby, Avery Kline, Lucy Knerr, Samantha Lee, Margaret McDaniel, Anagi Pieris, Annika Pollack, Caroline Rahal, Sara Schloss, Kate Wessels, Annie Wood

Eighth Grade B Boys Basketball Christopher Braggs, Tyler Collison, Brysan Davis, Crawford Hall, Evan Hook, Evan Jordan, Jordan LaGrone, Holden Orrick, Brandon Schoen, Jonah Zell

Eighth Grade Girls Field Hockey Amelia Bendick, Becca Berkmeier, Elizabeth Clawson, Megan Fuller, Olivia Greenlee, Ever Grae Hall, Dayton Hays, Hannah Kendrick, Arden Menzel, Carolann Muschick, Anna Niekamp, Jamie Obertop, Lulu Olszweski, Hannah Pederson, Sara Scholss, Sabrina Schultz, Mae St. John, Gia Thomas, Libby Wessels, Annie Wood

MS Boys Swimming Cole Andrews, David Cahill, Isaiah Farquharson, C.J. Francois, John Galakatos, Cody Kilgore, Morgan Schulte, Eric Bellamy, Isaac Boss, William Dana, Aidan Espy, Aidan Irby, Sam Evans, Will French, Jordan LaGrone, Ahren Muehleisen, Greg Strauss



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Eighth Grade Girls Basketball D'Naija Ammons, Tara Bobo, Julia Coleman, Christina English, Sanaa Glasper, Dayton Hays, CJ Jones, Anna Niekamp, Kylie Robertson, Mae St. John, Libby Wessels, Jordan Williams

Seventh Grade A Girls Basketball Emma Ballew, Molly Kate Bugh, Hadley McConkey, Grace Mitchell, Allison Stilt, London Weiler, Tamara White, Gabrielle Willette, Sophia Zara

Seventh Grade Girls Field Hockey Hailey Anderson, Ava Becker, Molly Kate Bugh, Emma Dempsey, Huntleigh Hager, Cadence Jefferson, Lucy Knerr, Hannah Lawson, Corrinne Plumb, Maya Raleigh, Ava Rockwood, Rebecca Rothrock, Allison Stilt, Sophia Zara

Seventh Grade Boys Football Dylan Caccamo, James DiStaso-Hutchins, Nathan Fox, Mike Johnson, Zach Leeker, Holden Orrick, Brandon Schoen, Aydan Trawick, Logan Yantes

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Eighth Grade A Girls Volleyball Julia Coleman, Lily Evans, Emma Fairchild, Alyssa Greco, Sophia Shaver, Abby Siess, Lauren Sowers, Avery Stantill, Shelby Truitt

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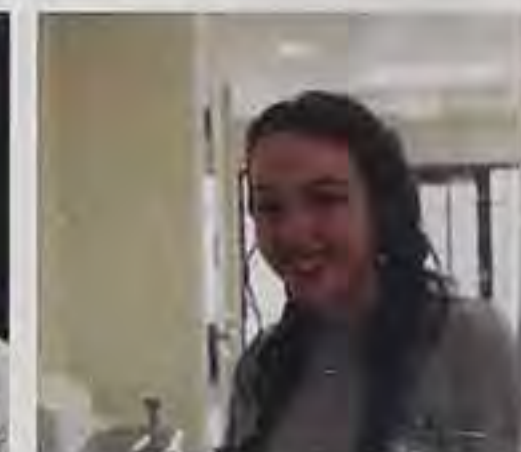
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WE WIND IT DOWN



Lauren Bell, senior



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Davis Worley, junior, shovels mulch at his class' service field trip. The junior class spent the day cleaning up a cemetery in North St. Louis.



Devon DeVerger, senior



Gia Thomas and Annie Wood, eighth grade



Josh Hanson, junior



Kate Harper, eighth grade



Collin Clark and Erich Dodge, seniors



The soccer team went to Coach Lawrence's farm in Batchtown, Illinois for a weekend of team bonding. The girls are pictured standing on the ferry that the rode to cross the river.

Annessa Shively, sophomore, wins the ball in the middle of the field and looks to pass it up the field to one of her teammates. This was Shively's second year on varsity, and she played a crucial role in the teams success.



Zoe Lintner, sophomore, kicks the ball out of the goal on a goal kick. Lintner got hurt during the game against Vizitation and had to kick the ball left footed.



Hanna Ottsen, junior, passes to a teammate. This was Ottsen's third year on varsity. She served as a captain in a game against Notre Dame.



Grace Clement, sophomore, kicks the ball up the field to an on-running forward. Clement has been on the varsity team for 2 years and has earned a starting spot as a wing-back defender.

INTEGRITY

AT IT'S FINEST

The Varsity Girls soccer team was assigned a new schedule this year, causing them to have to mesh as a team earlier on in the season. This ultimately led them to play in a new district.

"I was excited to hear that we were playing new opponents because they were easier teams" said Molly Andersen, senior. The girls normally played Parkway West, Visitation, and Parkway Central who were known as powerhouse teams. When playing these teams, they would have to battle for the title of "District Champions."

This year they were hoping to have a two peat and win districts again this year. The only way the girls could end the season with more wins than losses was if they felt like a team that had been playing together for years. To do so, the girls team went to Coach Lawrence's farm and played games to try and connect as a team.

"Being a new junior at Westminster and making the team really helped me feel connected right from the start. The farm helped me come out of my shell and become friends with some of my teammates," said Emily Bratch, junior.

The girls had an issue with injuries this year. Coming into the season there were 5 girls with hurt legs and when the season progressed the injuries got worse. At one point during the season, more than half the girls were out with injuries. Coach Lawrence couldn't call up any girls from JV because they were also out with injuries.



Morgan Sickels, senior, clears the ball from the defensive line in a game against John Burroughs. Sickels came back to play for her senior year this



Sophia Sacco, junior, kicks the ball out on a goal kick. Sacco committed to playing soccer for McKendree University. Sophia has been on the varsity team for 3 years.

14 YEARS LATER



Molly Andersen and **Rachel Arndt**, seniors, have played soccer together for a total of fourteen years.



WE BEFORE ME

Avery Surber,

freshman, wins the ball and passes it back to her teammate.

Surber also swung for Varsity, adding minutes to her playing time.



Emma Yost,

freshman, brings the ball up the field. As a defender, she played a vital role for the team and showed great skill.



The girls JV soccer team started out strong this spring season with some players even swinging for the Varsity team. The team consisted of many new freshman, bringing new skill and speed to the team.

On top of that, they had strong, experienced sophomores helping lead the team to victory. With incredible speed on the offense, and toughness on the backline, the team was unstoppable and was headed for a successful season.

“This year we had a number of really skilled freshmen that made the team stronger than last year,” said Ashley Lytle, sophomore. The team also channeled their energy together to win.

“During the games we tried to focus on working as a team. We had a lot of talent individually, but we needed to focus on using that talent together to create a more concrete defense and offense,” said Lytle.

Each individual player served an important role on the team and contributed to each of the wins. The team practiced every day, improving more and more in their abilities as a whole and their own individual skills. A number of times, the Varsity team and JV team came together as one to practice more game-like situations. It was beneficial for both teams, as the Varsity team was pressured by the other team’s defenders, and the JV team experienced playing with older, more seasoned girls.



Ashley Lytle, sophomore, prepares to kick the ball. Lytle was called up to numerous Varsity games.



Flynn Klinge, sophomore, pushes the defensive line up the field, allowing more offense and goal-scoring opportunities.



Hope Linam, freshman, throws a strong ball to her teammate. She returned to soccer this year after taking a break.

JV GIRLS SOC- STATS

2 10-0 WINS
14 PLAYERS
17 GAMES
1 CAPTAIN

INCOMING STARTERS



Fern Revel, seventh grade, calls for the ball during their home game. The middle school soccer team focuses on communication on the field to allow for smooth play.



Kate Van Zee, seventh grade, runs the ball down the line and serves it into the box. She creates many opportunities for the middle school team.



London Weiler, seventh grade, prepares for the opposing team's corner kick. Defense in the box is important during this situation, and Weiler comes back to help during them.

SURROUNDED BY SENIORITY

Coming into this season, the Varsity team knew they would be down. They would have to step up to replace the big bats they had lost in the lineup as well as the dominant pitchers who had ruled the mound. With an almost all senior clubhouse, the players were ready for the challenge.

"We knew that every game was going to be a battle, but we trusted each other and pulled out dubs," said Jaxon Halsey, senior.

With big shoes to fill and things to get done, they also knew their competition would not be backing down. All of the players were aware that each team they faced would be coming out with their best.

"It was obvious that every school pitched their ace against us. They knew we would be hard to beat, and we will continue to be hard to beat," said Kazuki Kanda, senior. The players were not discouraged by the odds stacked against them and still continued to play steadily and with heart. With sluggers like Jimmy Obertop and Jack Smith, seniors, and Brennan Orf, junior, they rallied to victory and were a force on the diamond.



Jimmy Obertop, senior, catches and frames a pitch for a called strike. Obertop was valuable to the Wildcats, putting up a brick wall in the defense. His strong arm and brick wall blocked base runners from trying to steal from him.



Pearson Georges, junior, receives his signs from the catcher as he winds up to pitch. Georges dominated this year, using his curveball to lock the batters up.



Luke Linam, senior, drives a hanging curveball into the outfield for extra bases.

Thomas Shultz, senior, takes a lead off, ready to use his speed to steal a base from the opposing team.

Jack Smith, senior, begins his stride ready to drive the ball on a quality pitch.



Brennan Orf, junior, dashes from third to home, sliding in case of a throw. Scoring a run, Orf tied the game up five to five in the fourth inning.



Blaise Matheny, senior, gets out and over the plate to crush a fastball for a double, bringing another Westminster run home.

DOWN AND DIRTY



Jack Lemp, freshman, gets in position as the cut off man to throw home. The freshmen team's defense was fundamentally strong this year.



Joshua Stratton, sophomore, receives a hot shot and quickly turns the double play to secure a scoreless inning. Stratton gave the Wildcats a chance to take the lead with their bats.



Koby Schmer, junior, gets on his toes, preparing for a potential steal. Schmer was one of the strong leaders on the JV team.

Lucas Lawson, freshman, fields a ground ball at second base against the Saint Louis Patriots. The Wildcats won the game, going undefeated early on in the season.



Zach Allen, sophomore, loads into his swing, readying for the pitch. The JV team had two close games in the doubleheader against Francis Howell.



Henry McCracken and Zach Dantuono, sophomores, trade the ball off after a successful strikeout of the previous batter. The Wildcats pitching dominated the competition this year.

FRESHMAN FEVER

Although they may have been small and overlooked, the freshman baseball team dominated their competition this year. They went undefeated early on in the season with strong pitchers.

"I had strong chemistry with all the catchers. We made a great team," said Evan Kohn, freshman.

Winning the majority of their games, the freshmen showed great promise for the future of Westminster baseball.

"I think we will have a really strong team later on because of all the talent that we had this year," said Harry Ottsen, freshman.



THROWING HEAT

Evan Kohn, freshman, stares down his opponent. As the starting pitcher, Kohn led the Wildcats to multiple close victories.

Parker Smith, freshman, winds up to throw a curveball. The freshmen team was able to take advantage of the many strong pitchers they had.

Zach Dantuono, sophomore, throws a fastball, striking out his opponent. Dantuono was valuable for the JV team with his high velocity pitching.

RAIN OR SHINE

From freezing cold to scorching hot and relentless storms to perfect spring days, the girls lacrosse team plays through it all. Spring was a hard time for many sports with rainy days, resulting in rain outs and rescheduling. But unlike most sports, the girls lacrosse teams play through all kinds of harsh weather conditions. Unless there is lightning the girls played, and played hard.

"It was hard to play in the rain because it got super wet and cold, but it was kind of fun to be all wet after a game with all your friends," said Grace Dempsey, junior. The cold and rainy games definitely had their difficulties, but the team learned how to adjust to the inclement weather. On top of that, the team had to play in super hot weather with the sun beating down on them. It was common for the girls to be sunburnt after their Saturday games. With wearing just a tank top and a skirt, the girls had some killer tan (or burn) lines.

"Some of the games were so hot which made it harder to play because we needed a lot of water breaks," said Nicki Mabry, sophomore. Despite the unpredictable weather, the varsity girls had a successful season and ended up winning the Francis Howell North tournament.



Lauren Zone, junior, runs to pick up a ground ball. This was Zone's first year on varsity.



Veronica Ortiz, sophomore, looks down the field for a pass from a teammate.



Kharis Perona, freshman, goes up for the draw. Perona played center mid-fielder.



Izzy Cancila, sophomore, cradles the ball down the field. During the game the team battled through the cold, wind, and rain.

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

Most teams work on team unity through bonding events, but lacrosse is different. The girls lacrosse teams made an effort towards unity not just on their separate teams but as a program. Each of the girls were assigned to a family with girls from different teams and grade levels "It's great getting to know people from other grades and helping them out, knowing you're a role model to them is super special," said Emma Gore, senior. The families stay together throughout the season encouraging each other, but during their annual lock-in they come together to compete against each other in a variety of games. After the games were over, they all spent the night at a teammates house to get to know each other even more.



Kinsley Lawrence, junior, cradles the ball down the field looking to pass to a teammate.



Nicki Mabry, sophomore, runs the ball down the field. Mabry had the chance to play with her sister, Dani.



Kharis Perona, freshman, carries the ball down the field towards the opponents goal. Perona was a standout freshman during the 2019 season.



Lucy Hilbolt, junior, rushes to the ball to defend the goal. Hilbolt played defense this year.

COMMITTED LIKE A PIG

The Varsity girls had a team goal of being "committed like a pig." Whoever was most committed in each game carried a stuffed pig around school the next day.



KHARIS PERONA AND KK PRUETT, FRESHMEN



LIZZY CAGLIA AND VERONICA ORTIZ, SOPHOMORES



Dani Mabry, senior, wraps around the goal to open herself up for a pass. Mabry was one of the captains for this years varsity team.



Emma Gore, senior, runs towards to ball hoping to receive a pass. Gore has played lacrosse since middle school and served as captain for her final year.

Mary Lauer and Taylor Schindehette, freshmen take a break after stretches during practice. Right after, the girls had to run suicides.



Kara Galakatos, sophomore, cuts to goal during warm up for the JV's game against Ladue. Galakatos was also a varsity swing player.



KK Pruett, freshman, receives a pass during warm up for the JV's game against Ladue. Pruett often played in both varsity and JV games.



Izzy Trost, freshman, warms up in her goalie gear. This was Trost's third year playing goalie.



Olivia Diedrich, Madison Bugh, Katie Allen, Layla Selk, and Lexi Birk, freshmen, sit around the freshman team's table waiting for food at team bonding.



Veronica Ortiz, sophomore and **Meghan Allen**, freshman practice taking the draw with help from **Kharis Perona**, freshman.



Abbey Fritz, Veronica Ortiz, and Gwyn Raleigh, sophomores, wait to get their team pictures taken.

With temperatures ranging from 33 degrees to 6 degrees, outfits were very different every day during tryouts. "A couple of the days I was wearing a long sleeve shirt, a sweatshirt, a jacket, leggings, sweatpants, and even more," said Mary Lauer, freshman. "Other days, girls were wearing shorts and t-shirts." The anticipation of snow made picking out clothing difficult for most of the players as they continued to show up at tryouts, ready to play lacrosse. This crazy weather led to a week full of layers and cold hands. "Even though the weather was freezing, I had a fun time bonding with the new girls," said Abbey Fritz, sophomore.

TRYOUT WEEK TEMPERATURES

MONDAY



Emma Ungles, sophomore

TUESDAY



Tatum Ormon, freshman

WEDNESDAY



Madison Bugh, freshman

THURSDAY



Olivia Diedrich, freshman

FRIDAY



Rachel McCoy, freshman

The USA themed team competed in games as a group throughout the night.



CAPTAINS



KENDAL TORETTA



TAYLOR SCHINDEHETTE



EMMA VOLDING



KARA GALAKTOS



LUCY WOOD

FIVE TEAMS ONE FAMILY

With a change in coaching for the girls lacrosse program came new traditions. In her first year overseeing the entire program, Coach Kuhn coordinated the first annual lacrosse lock-in. The girls were split into five teams: black out, space, camo, jersey, USA, and Hawaiian. One junior or senior lead each group and they all included girls from every grade. Whether the girls in the group knew each other at the beginning of the night or not, they worked together in every game to earn points. Throughout the night, the girls became more and more competitive, but as the night came to a close, all of the girls gathered together in the café. An award is given out to the top scoring team from the night. The award is a golden pair of lacrosse goggles that were Coach Kuhn's in high school. "Alright so here we go, the golden goggles go to..." said Coach Kuhn, "drumroll please...the All Stars!"

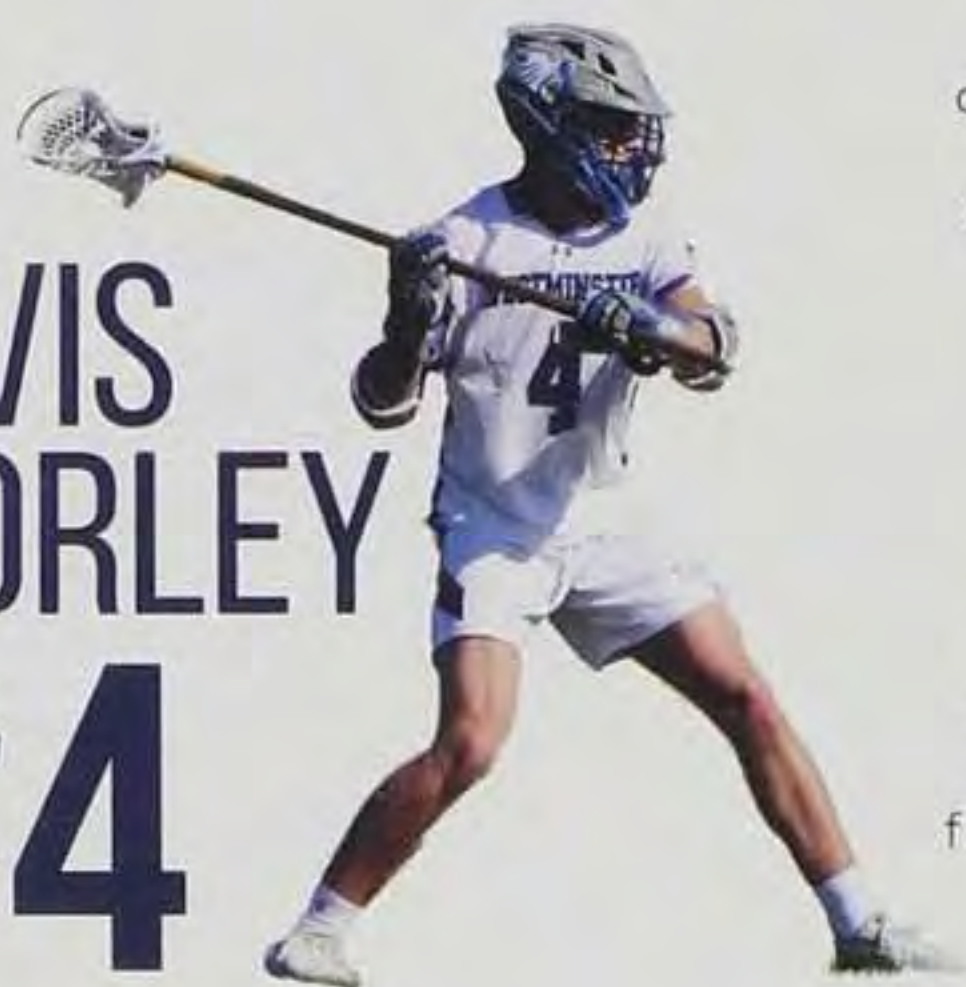
The first annual Girls Lacrosse Lock-In was a success due to the fact that no matter what grade each girl was in, the Westminster Lacrosse program brings them all together. Starting out with three separate teams, they ended in one big family.

PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

Luke Fiala, senior, watches the playing field. Fiala played lacrosse all four years and is continuing his lacrosse career at Mizzou.



DAVIS WORLEY #4



Nicholas Lee, sophomore, steps out onto the side of the net and defends his goal.



Jackson Selk, sophomore, runs across the field, keeping an eye on defense.



Keenan Miller, senior, gets open for a pass from one of his teammates.



Davis Worley, junior, blocks out an opposing player while playing defense. Worley often assisted the goalie.



Mark Brugner, sophomore, cradles the ball, looking for a pass. Brugner played offense for the varsity lacrosse team.



Alex Chen, senior, prepares for the face-off to start the game. Chen took many of the face-offs for the team.



Griffin Thomas, senior, cradles down the field. Thomas committed to play lacrosse at Mizzou in the fall.

THREE IN A ROW

Boys lacrosse is always a big program at Westminster, and throughout their high school years, many boys strive to be apart of the family that is the varsity lacrosse team. The majority of boys will start their careers in seventh grade and continue with it up until they graduate high school. This commitment allowed the program to gain depth and mentorship as many players have been on the team for six years. Some players have even joined club teams during the offseason to continue to train and keep up with the competition.

The beginning of the season started with three shutouts in a row. They started off with a nine to one win against Parkway South, then a twenty to one win against St. Mary's, and then a fourteen to one win against Fort Zumwalt. Their three shutouts set the tone for the season, and they finished strong with much talent and leadership.



Kirk Ellis, freshman, runs down the field, looking for a teammate to pass to.

LAX TO THE MAX



Noah Schlueter, sophomore, throws the ball with his left hand during warm-ups. Practicing with both hands helped the players switch during a game.



Will Richards, freshman, catches the ball during line warm-ups.



Jack Baker, freshman, cradles the ball while trying to look for a teammate to pass to.



The first week of tryouts for spring sports can be tough as you are having to transition from sport to sport, but it's also equally as hard when it is cold outside. The temperatures were below zero for most of the days causing the JV boys lacrosse team to have to layer up. Though the season started off with a chilly start, the boys won more than half their games through the course of the season.

"We were pretty good this season, but we lost a couple of our first games because we had several players missing," said Jack Wittenauer, junior.

As athletes going to a Christian school, the team wanted to represent Westminster and what the school stood for. Every athlete was expected to represent the 10 athletic pillars.

"This season we were trying to build a lacrosse team that focused on God. We wanted to be one of Westminster's Christ-centered teams, so we tried to demonstrate the pillars," said Peyton French, freshman.

Logan Yantes, eighth grade, blocks his teammate during practice. The team worked on keeping their assigned person from getting the ball.



Ben Gustafson, eighth grade, prepares to pass to his teammate. This was Gustafson's second year playing lacrosse.

Brandon Schoen, eighth grade, runs past his opponent in an effort to pass the ball to another teammate.



Shepard Nye, seventh grade, looks for someone to throw to in a drill of passing and blocking.



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-BEN GUSTAFSON



Hunter Calvin, freshman, races to get to the ball before his opponent.



Joseph Morici, seventh grade, prepares to throw the ball in the goal during a drill.

CHANGE CAN BE GOOD

Over the past few years, the men's volleyball program has begun to grow as different students have experimented with the sport. Specifically this year, the team chose to use the "work" as the theme word that they would play by for the entire season. With the addition of three seniors, Isaac Johnston, John Fregene, and Jerram Adams, the team had to adjust and learn how to play well with one another. The theme of work aligned perfectly with the team's expectations because they all knew and understood that they would have to work hard to get their new teammates accustomed with the sport. With Johnston and Adams coming from basketball, and Fregene coming from football, these seniors were excited to try a new sport for their last year at the Academy.

"They helped our team a lot by giving us two new middles and a setter," said Evan Harris, sophomore. After losing so many heavy hitters over the past year, the team was excited to see some new faces ready to play. As open gyms began to start shortly before spring sports, the team started to gain confidence in their three new teammates. Because they all were naturally athletic, they easily caught on and were able to bring home wins early on.

JOHN FREGENE #17



Walking into tryouts without having any prior experience with a sport is a scary thought for most people. For his senior year, John Fregene decided to try volleyball just for fun. Going in, he did not think that he would excel, but quickly learned the technique of the sport and found a love for volleyball just like his love for football.



Mason Andrasko, junior, takes a big swing during team warm-ups as they began to play against Webster Groves. Andrasko has continued to be a stand out on the team as he leads the team in kills for the season. Through his serves, back-row attacks, and front row attacks, he has helped close the gap in the score between the Wildcats and their opponents.



Maxwell Burns, senior, waits for the ball to reach the top of the net to get his block set. Burns continued to pursue the ball at the net, which helped put up a strong defense for the Wildcats.



Jerram Adams, senior, works on his sets to the outside before a game. Adams played various positions in his short volleyball career at Westminster.



Isaac Johnston, senior, works on his passes during warm-ups to make sure he was ready for the game. Johnston made great improvements since first starting to play volleyball.



Kyle Dolan, senior, looks to the court to find an open spot for his attempt to score an ace. With his tough float serve, Dolan has scored many aces in this game against Webster Groves.



Blake Jewell, senior, uses his hands in retrieving the ball. Although the Cats lost this game, Jewell saved many passes in the backrow. With his speed and skill, Blake has been a good asset for the varsity program for four years.

Aiden Davitt, junior, completes his pass by extending all the way up so that he could give his partner enough time to get to the ball. With his strong blocks and powerful hits, Davitt helped bring excitement for the team.



Evan Harris, sophomore, sticks his platform out to deliver a good pass to the setter. He has been a libero for two years, which has helped increase the team's defense significantly.



Esten Ronning, junior, practices his jump serve during warm-ups to help increase the consistency of his serve. Ronning continues to lead the team by putting up a good defense through his blocks.



Colin Davitt and **Kyle Dolan**, seniors, work on their connection so that they could score many points against the Statesman. Although the wildcats lost a close game this night, Dolan helped encourage his team to keep pushing.

Hugh Muschany, sophomore serves the ball during their game. He was able to win many points by this.

Daniel Johnson, junior, said, "I'm having a lot of fun this season, and we are doing really well and improving a lot."

Jacob Pederson, sophomore gets ready to bump the ball during warm-ups. This was his second year playing volleyball.

Daniel Park, freshman, warms up by bumping the ball. This was his first year playing volleyball.



PRAYERS FOR PLAYERS

Do something for God'. That is what the volleyball team decided to have as their mantra this season. After every game, they asked the other team to pray with them. Not many other teams were this bold and willing to share their faith with others.

"We wanted to put God on the court, and asking other teams to pray with us was how we showed it," said Hugh Muschany, sophomore. Most teams had a positive response to the Wildcat's question, while others were hesitant. Either way, the JV volleyball team did big things for their school and for the Lord.

PLAY AS ONE TEAM



The JV Volleyball team shakes hands with the other team before their game. They did this before every game. It showed good sportsmanship and class, which represented Westminster well.

Esten Ronning, junior, warms up his sets before the match. The boys competed at Webster Groves high school.

The MS Track Team listens to Coach Heefner after practice to learn about new strategies.



WE ALL RUN

For any athlete, getting cut from a team is hard. It can be embarrassing and disappointing as your expectations are shattered and you feel as though you're not good enough. To encourage their classmates, the track athletes decided to host an ice cream party for all the middle schoolers who didn't make a sports team. They wanted their classmates to know that they would be welcome at track and loved by everyone there.

"I felt down after not making a team, but I was warmly welcomed by track and ended up having a lot of fun," said eighth grader who asked to remain anonymous. Although getting cut from a team can be difficult, track made the process easier by inviting everyone to celebrate one another with ice cream.



Emma Ballew, seventh grade, takes off for her practice 100 meter. She also played soccer.

C.J. Jones, eighth grade, and **Grace Mitchell**, seventh grade, rest during practice.

Joshua Dawit, eighth grade, gets ready to run his 200 meter run. It was his favorite race.



Kate Van Zee, seventh grade, sprints around the track to get first in her practice run for the 400 meter.

Guy Matthews, seventh grade, practices his start off positioning. "I like the meets the best because I get to compete," said Matthews.

When many people think of track, they only think about running. And although track focuses more on the running aspect, it is a sport that includes a variety of events. Ranging from pole-vaulting to hurdles to high jump to long distance, track offered a multitude of options for its participants in the activities they could choose.

With its variety came difficulty as students considered track one of the hardest sports at Westminster. The coaches ensured their athletes were prepared for meets by prepping them during practice. When rain ruined the first practices of the season, the team members ran indoors, running loops in the hallways.

Amy Godwin, and Lily Johnson, freshmen, "I think running was a good alternative and a nice change of scenery. It helped us continue to work hard for the upcoming meets." Even though the team was divided into numerous sections, the team still felt united and joined together to win. "Although we usually went our separate ways during practices, we were still close and had fun during meets," said Nick Gustavison, junior.

Kalei Layton, senior, gets set for her 200 meter race, in which she placed second, while **Daphne Washington**, junior braces her blocks. Layton participated in track for three out of her four years in high school.



ON THE RUN

LJ Minner, freshman, runs down the lane where he completes his long jump. The long jump is just one of Minner's events, he also does shot put where he is coached by his father.



John Walsh, sophomore, boards the bus for the teams first meet at St. Dominic High school. There were no meets at Westminster this year, so the team takes buses to the other campuses.



Bennie Anderson, junior, prepares for a throw in his event. This was Bennie's second year participating in shot put, where the goal of the event is to throw the put as far as possible.



Ava Hollmann, junior, warms up for one of her events, a relay including passing a baton.



Emma Smith, freshman, leads the pack during her 800 meter race at St. Dominic High School.



Kalei Layton, senior, completes the daily warm-ups that include stepping over and under hurdles for hip flexibility.



Miles Washington, senior, and **Miles Dix**, junior right, put their all into the last stretch of their 200 meter race.



Tucker Mulik, freshman, reaches out in a relay to pass to the next person in the event.

ADRIANNA MINNER

SENIOR

"ADRIANNA BREAKS SCHOOL RECORD IN DISCUS AGAIN THIS WEEK AND INCREASES THE RECORD FROM 117'9 TO 123'4 AND IS THE METRO CONFERENCE CHAMPION IN THE SHOT PUT & DISCUS FOR 2019."

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Seth Noel, sophomore, serves in his match against Priory. He was playing on varsity for his second year in a row and was ranked number one.



Pierce Dunne, junior, serves the ball with power in his match against Priory. Dunne played a tough match, but he sadly ended up with a loss for the day.



Davis Moore, senior, serves the ball with power in his match. Moore played doubles with Joshua Jones this season.



Matthew Kinney, sophomore, returns a shot in a doubles match against John Burroughs on Wednesday.

Cole Coffee, senior, leaves the ground in the midst of returning the ball in a match against Priory.



Caleb Legters, freshman, dashes to return the ball in his singles match against John Burroughs. Legters played hard and dashed around in every effort to win each point.



MAKIN' A RACKET

The boys varsity tennis team made quite a racket this season. With only thirteen boys, they ranked well among many of the St. Louis schools this year. The tennis team's season flew by with tournaments and matches almost every day. The team supported each other by calling each other out during their matches and continuously cheering their teammates on. "Sometimes before matches or tournaments, we chanted a random number and then cheered 'Cats' to get ourselves ready to play," said Griffin Alm, freshman.

Whether the team was joking around by chanting "17 Rams" or being more serious by counting "13 Cats," it was a way in which the team made the season more light-hearted and spontaneous.

"Our tennis team doesn't necessarily do a ton of out-of-school activities, but we were a pretty connected team on the court," said Pierce Dunne, junior.

This team was aggressive and competitive, always wanting to participate in some good competition. From letting out some frustration on the court to joking about past mistakes or ridiculous calls, the team made the most of every match.



Cole Coffee, senior, gets low to meet the ball midway through his match at John Burroughs. Both Coffee and his brother played tennis together throughout high school.



Evan Seabaugh, senior, prepares for John Burrough's player to serve the ball. Seabaugh won this doubles match.



Daniel Stengel, freshman, plays in a singles match on April 11. This was Stengel's first year on varsity along with two other freshmen.

FACING THE FACTS

13

players

2

captains

24

matches

54

day season



Joshua Jones, senior, serves aggressively in his match on Wednesday. The doubles match was a heated one due to some disagreements between teams.

Jonathon Hyatt, freshman, serves the ball to opponent Chaminade. He ended up losing the match.



GO WITH THE **FLOW**

Clayton Pero-
na, junior, waits
to return a serve
against his oppo-
nent from John
Burroughs.



They made it work. With a small program and a shortage of tennis courts, the middle school boys tennis team had to adopt a “go with the flow mentality” from the start of their season. The boys were split up into different “teams” within their grade level. These teams were not necessarily determined by skill, but instead dictated what days the boys played on. Players such as Cole Andrews, seventh grade, were set on a schedule that had them playing on Thursdays and Fridays. Although the formatting of the middle school boys tennis team was unconventional, each player learned how to become more flexible and versatile in their sport.



WHAT A DUO

Aiden Cowie, junior, and his doubles partner, **Davis Terry**, freshman were an unstoppable duo. Despite the age difference, these two demonstrated chemistry on the court. "This team has taught me a lot. My favorite thing about tennis is the people on the team," said Terry.



David Cahill, seventh grade, is ready to receive the serve from MICDS.



Colin Torretta, seventh grade played against Principia in a tough match. The boys got there at eight in the morning and competed until late in the afternoon.



Cole Andrews, seventh grade, warms up before the start of his away match.

SEVENTH GRADE STUDS

Ben Parres, junior, places his ball on the course, aligning the ball with the hole for a putt.



Luke Burkey, Jack Wool-dridge, and Sam Vestal, freshmen, prepare their bags to carry them down the course. The three freshmen stuck together this season, showing a promising future for the golf team.



Luke Burkey, freshman, hits a ball out of the sand trap onto the green.



Lane Davis, junior, looks through his range finder at the course.



Cole Willyard, sophomore, lines up for a putt at Forest Hills Country Club. Willyard was the only sophomore on the golf team.

THE CORE FOUR



1. LUKE BURKEY



2. JACK WOOLDRIDGE



3. SAM VESTAL



4. JACKSON LAWRENCE

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

FATHER-SON DUO
LUKE BURKEY, FRESHMAN,
AND BRIAN BURKEY



Tom Isaacs, senior, lines up to putt on the green at Forest Hills Country Club during practice.



TEENIN' UP

Every year, as new players come and go, the Westminster Varsity golf team ranges from freshman to seniors. This year the team was filled with talented rising freshman such as Luke Burkey, Jack Wooldridge, Sam Vestal, and Jackson Lawrence.

"I think the main thing, especially in the start of the season, was learning from the upperclassmen and not letting the age of my opponents intimidate me," said Jack Wooldridge, freshman. Wooldridge and Burkey both led the team to victories, especially in matches against schools like Lutheran South, shooting some of the highest scores to win matches.

Another new addition to the Westminster golf team was the father-son duo, with Luke Burkey joining the team under his dad's coaching. "My dad always made me wake up early before school and practice chipping. Looking back on it, it helped me improve a lot and have discipline," said Luke Burkey, freshman.



Lane Davis, junior, hits the ball down the course. Davis returned to the golf team as a captain.



Tommy Briner, junior, putts on the course. This was Briner's first year playing on the Westminster golf team.



Jack Bystrom, junior, goes to collect his ball after putting on the green. Bystrom was one of the returning juniors playing golf for the second year.

SUITED TO A TEE

Golf is a sport that teaches patience and perseverance. While learning golf skills such as putting and chipping, the middle school golf team focused on encouraging one another.

"I enjoyed playing in tournaments because I got to be with my friends, and I always knew they would cheer me on," said Kylie Robertson, eighth grade. While most players were inspired by their families to play golf, Masha Stephens, eighth grader, was inspired by her best friend.

"My best friend told me to play golf so I did, and I actually really liked it. I enjoyed wearing cute outfits too," said Masha Stephens, eighth grade. While they were only middle-schoolers, many of the players planned to join the high school golf team. Jackson Maher, eighth grader, played golf since he was four. He was looking forward to bettering his skills in high school.

"I enjoyed beating my personal record, and I'm looking forward to playing later in high school," said Harrison Bailey, seventh grade.

Cole Stephens, Ben Gustafson, Zach Leeker, and Holden Orrick, eighth grade, wait for their turn to tee off.



TJ Mulholland, sophomore, works on perfecting his drive. He enjoyed working towards a better score each time he plays.



Dayton Hays, eighth grade, enjoys golf because it is a quiet and relaxing sport. She was looking forward to playing golf in high school.



Kirk Briden, sophomore, practices his swing. He liked going to practices because he enjoyed playing with his friends.

GOLF FOREVER

"MY DAD ENCOURAGED ME TO PLAY"

-ADAM LYLES, FRESHMAN

"I WILL PLAY IN THE FUTURE BECAUSE MY TEAMMATES ARE AMAZING AND I OVERALL LOVE PLAYING GOLF"

-KYLIE ROBERTSON, EIGHTH GRADE



Noah Adair, junior, lines himself up for a putt.



Masha Stephens, eighth grade, plays at one of the first scrambles of the season. This was Stephens' first year playing golf.

Mason Burnham, seventh grade, takes a practice swing. Burnham is planning to continue golfing for Westminster in the years to come.

Annika Pollack, eighth grade, learns how to chip her ball onto the green. Pollack made many friends through the golf program.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Ava Becker, Emma Ballew, and **Angela Lee**, seventh grade, watch the instructor to learn how to putt on a hill.

DOMINATING THE DIAMOND



Alex Ebling, eighth grade, lines up to bat during practice. He had been preparing for their game scheduled for later that afternoon.



Crawford Hall, eighth grade, helps his team pick up the baseballs scattered across the field. They recollected the baseballs before they could restart their drills.



Tyler Smith, eighth grade, pitches the ball to his teammate. He threw several times to get his arm warmed up.

As the sun beats down on the diamond, a boy in blue and white steps up to the plate, bat in hand. A hush falls over the crowd as the pitcher winds up for the throw. Before anyone can blink, the batter swings, sending the ball flying across the field like a rocket.

The middle school baseball teams had a great season, spending numerous afternoons on the diamond, whether they be batting, pitching, or catching on the outfield. The seventh graders, despite a rough start to their season, made a comeback.

"We had our first four games canceled, but the last two we've won," said Isaac Boss, seventh grade.

The eighth graders also dominated the diamond this season. They celebrated being 2-0 in their first two games. Although, there was a lot of emphasis on winning, their season also focused on building up friendships.

"It was a great season because I grew closer to my friends," said Grant Sawyer, eighth grade.



Aydan Trawick, eighth grade, hits and watches the ball fly across the field. The eighth grade baseball team was practicing batting.



Grant Sawyer, eighth grade, readies himself for the upcoming pitch.



Joshua Avery, seventh grade, throws the ball to a teammate during practice.



Cameron Schlegl, seventh grade, pitches to a teammate for practice.

IT'S THEIR

TURF



Emma Dempsey, seventh grade, partners with **Ever Grae Hall**, eighth grade. Dempsey and Hall went over how to take a draw.



Cadence Jefferson, seventh grade, watches her teammates play from her position downfield.



Alyssa Greco, **Haley Drooger**, and **Kate Bohlmann**, eighth grade, spend time together during practice.

The referee whistle rings out, echoing across the field on a bright Saturday morning. Girls dressed in rival colors start maneuvering down the turf, dodging opponents and doing all they can to keep the ball in their possession. They pass it back and forth between teammates, and when they get to the end of the field, they eye the last obstacle standing between them and the game-winning point: the goalie. Looking for a way around, they spot a open space and shoot, hoping it will be enough. With bated breath, they watch the ball fly out of the pocket, past the goalie, and into the net. The buzzer rings and the scoreboard flashes with victory for the Wildcats.

The middle school girls lacrosse team had a fantastic season, one celebrated by both grades. The seventh grade girls spent countless afternoons learning the skills and techniques of lacrosse, through scrimmages and games.

"Playing games helped the team practice for game-like scenarios and gave us a feel for actual games that happened on the weekend," said Emma Dempsey, seventh grade.

In addition, being on such a close-knit team has allowed the girls to foster deep friendships with their teammates.

"Being able to play on the field with my friends bonded us closer together," said Lane Goodwin, seventh grade.

The eighth grade girls share similar positive experiences throughout their lacrosse season, enjoying the opportunity to bond as well. The girls play different positions in order to find which one best suited their style, an opportunity

STOPPING THE SHOTS



MOLLY KATE BUGH

Molly Kate Bugh, seventh grade, was the goalie for both seventh and eighth grade teams.

CHANGE OF PAGE

The spring musical this year, "Meet Me in St. Louis," had a change of pace. Due to snow days off, and other reasons, the musical had less rehearsals than it had ever had before. The time crunch required more energy and time from the entire musical crew.

"We had a few practices a week that began at a little over two hours long and moved to 6 hours. Though they were tiring, I always enjoyed singing with my friends," said Madi Gipperich, senior. Those in the musical came up with ways to make the most of their long hours at practice.

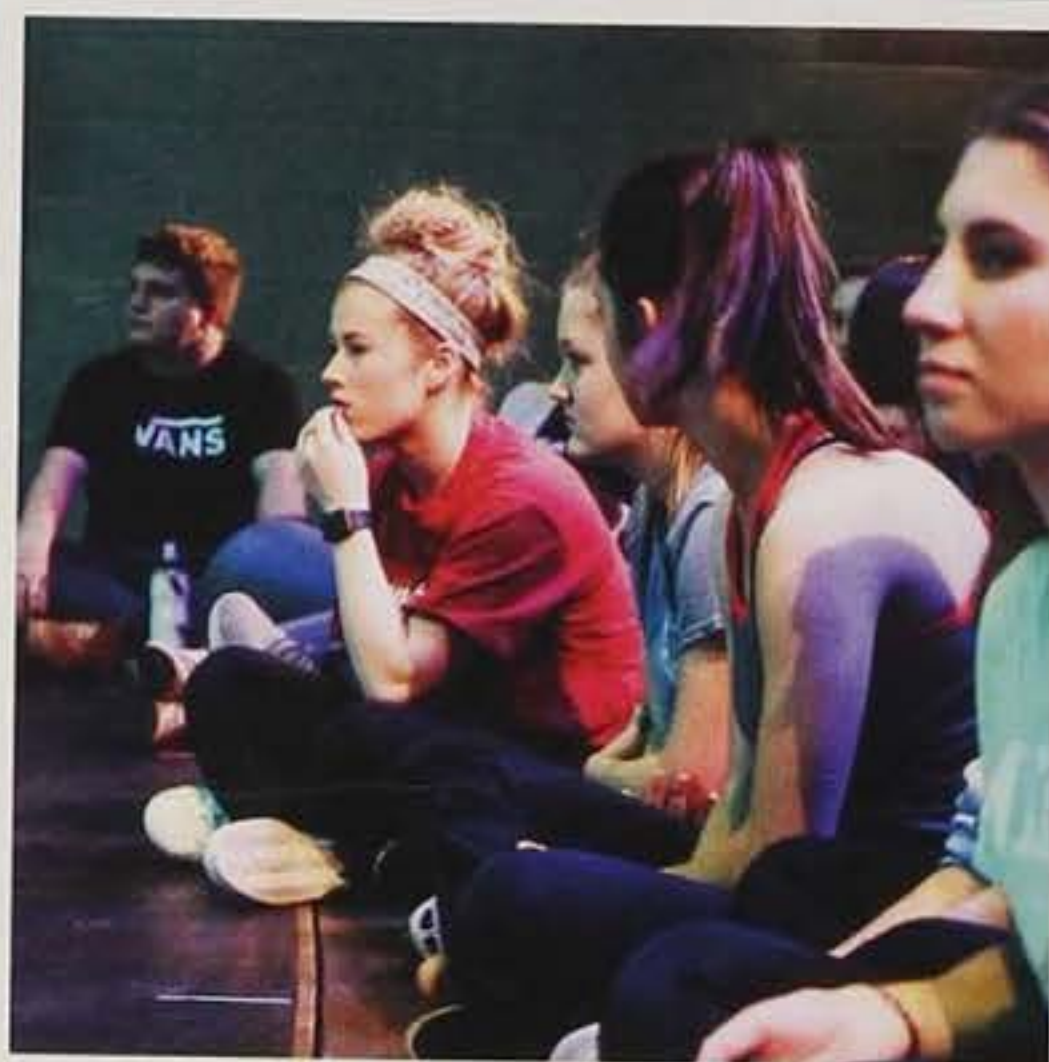
"I always practiced my lines at home a lot, so that I could come prepared and not waste any time," said Allison Broadhurst, senior. The added stress had nothing on all of the cast members.

Another change to the musical included the decision to split up the chorus into three parts. In the past, the chorus had been a large group of people who sang and dance on stage. However, this year, the chorus was split into three with dance ensemble, chorus, and featured dancers. This change helped to evenly distribute the talent and allowed people to have their moment to shine.

"I enjoy singing more than dancing, so this change allowed me to focus more on singing instead," said Mary Grace Fellows, senior. Though many things were switched during the course of the musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis" was a hit and proved that change can, in fact, be beneficial.



Allison Broadhurst, senior, (above) sings a solo in musical rehearsals. Broadhurst (below) then listened intently to the director, Mr. Schwamb.



Chase Mayfield, senior, and **Ella Polski**, junior, practice their dance across the stage. Mayfield and Polski enjoyed the chance to take part in the musical.



Lauren Dunn, freshman, twirls in her 1900's inspired dress. The costume department acquired the dress from another theater who had also performed the musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis."



Alec Bequette and **Allison Broadhurst**, seniors, warm up before rehearsal by going in a circle and shouting their name. This helped with confidence.



Lauren Dunn, freshman, smiles as she takes a break from rehearsals. Dunn liked to practice when she had down time to make sure she knew everything.



Marisa Penner, freshman, smiles at partner **Alec Bequette**, senior as they dance to "Skip to my Lou".



Megan Roche, sophomore, sits and watches the dances as she awaits her turn to sing with the chorus.

Michael Lee, junior, comes home angry about losing a case and talks to his daughter "Tootie" about work.



Mark Geisz, senior, talks to girls **Gwen Wardenburg**, seventh grade, and Kirk Day School fourth grader, Margaret, who plays the part of "Tootie".



Ella Polski, junior, dances in the ensemble with her custom dress. "The dresses get really hot and heavy," said Polski.



Mark Geisz, senior, practices his solo for the song "Banjo" as Lon Smith. He had a tap solo and has been doing musicals since he was 12.



Emily Penner, senior, and **Zach Leeker**, eighth grade, laugh as they have fun with one of the dances. They were both in the dance ensemble.



Anna Hassler, senior, gets lifted into the air by her dance partner during the famous, "Skip to My Lou" scene. Hassler has been an avid musical and play member at Westminster.

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Practices can get tough wearing dance shoes, also known as "character shoes." Many girls opted to wear tennis shoes with their costumes during rehearsals in order to get the movements down before the show premiered.

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