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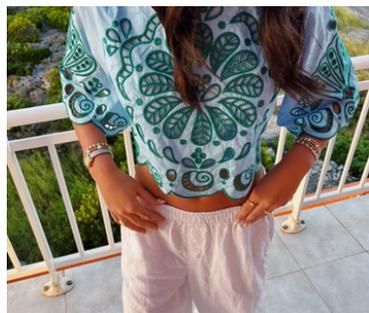
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CROSS-WORD ON THE BACK!

Wednesday day lights? Powderpuff results in a senior win

By Maggie Brown



School spirit was roaring after the seniors won the 2025 Powderpuff tournament. After not having won since sophomore year, the seniors took advantage of the opportunity and secured two wins. After a draw, the game of seniors against freshmen yielded a senior victory in overtime. The quarterback, Izzy Wood, scored the winning touchdown after the senior defense held them off. In the second game against the sophomores, both teams fought hard with a 7-7 tie. In overtime, the seniors held their winning streak. The 28 player team was coached by James Thomas and Everett Scandlen, both seniors and players on the BHS varsity football team. Scandlen wanted to coach powderpuff "to experience what it was like to be a coach." They definitely had their work cut out for them with a bunch of girls who had never played football before. Scandlen says that the hardest part was "getting the whole team... to

[learn] fundamentals." They had three solid practices before the suspenseful game and the hard work paid off. The two quarterbacks, Izzy Wood and Abby Shaub, thankfully had some practice throwing the pigskin, and "[threw] some good passes out in the second game." Scandlen says he gained a new way to look at football and a better understanding of the game.



[The senior class girls in a huddle after defeating the Freshman after going into overtime]

This wouldn't have been possible without Virginia O'Kelley and Piper Kennedy, both members of the Student Body Government. They coordinated the entire event from planning practice times, getting coaches from the football team, hanging up flyers, gathering the materials from Mrs. Stevenson, planning with Mr. Miller to order the t-shirts, and making sure everything went smoothly. "We didn't have teacher or adult help- it was completely through Piper and me," says O'Kelley, Student Body Secretary. "It was a lot of emailing, and if we didn't get emails back, we were knocking on classroom doors." They both advocated for Powderpuff as seniors, wanting "every opportunity that other seniors had" since O'Kelley didn't participate her sophomore year. On the student council, "you have to come up with lots of ideas to get the whole school involved, this

did just that." Although this year turned out to be a success, O'Kelley says they need more help, and that it should be the senior class council's responsibility.



[Senior Zaniyah Reynolds-Morgan, securing yards against the freshmen]



Sophomore, Erin Crosby, running to score a touchdown against the Juniors to advance her team to the championship.

Hey batter batter...

By Maggie Brown and Addy Norris

Though spring season is months away, baseball is putting in the work in preseason. This headstart wouldn't be possible without devoted coaches. Adam Mullen, a hardworking, impactful, and passionate coach who typically shows up at least thirty minutes early to preseason practice to ensure that the field is in pristine condition for his players. Baseball is definitely a culture at Beaufort High School with a prevalent atmosphere of testosterone. A typical preseason practice week has the players in the weight room Monday, Wednesday, and Friday doing full body workouts, and then on the field Tuesdays and Thursdays working on endurance and skills. Sellers Lynn, a senior captain for the Varsity team, is extremely excited

about his senior season, specifically the home opener. He believes that this will lead his team to develop into an aggressive, hard hitting team that will hopefully make it far into playoffs. "The environment of a home game gives me a rush I can obtain nowhere else." He feels joy in being able to play with his best friends, in front of stands full of supporters cheering them on. Although he has enjoyed every minute of playing in high school, he doesn't think that he will continue his career in college. He believes that college will be such a fun-filled busy time that will not allow him to pursue his dream of becoming a pilot and play on a baseball team at the same time. However, he is forever grateful for the opportunities that BHS baseball has given him.



Volleyball wraps up a successful season with senior night

By Claire Hovest and Caroline O'Kelley

Beaufort High Lady Eagles decided to celebrate their senior night on October 14th. It began with each senior being recognized for the hard work and dedication announced by Coach Reggie Jones. They walked across the court escorted by a family member or friend to meet a junior with a basket full of goodies and flowers. The night ended with the Lady Eagles beating Hilton Head in a 5 set game. Hilton came out quickly winning the first set before Beaufort took

the next two. Hilton Head was able to win the fourth set forcing a fifth set tie breaker as Beaufort pulled out the win. Carson Crosby and Aly Dennison stated that "the positive energy and hype from senior night gave [them] the drive to win the game." Piper Kennedy was excited for senior night because Beaufort has had the best season they have had in the past 10 years. The team is very thankful to everyone who came out and showed their support to our seniors.

Gains, the golden good luck charm

By Camille Giblin

Every Tuesday, the squeak of sneakers and thud of volleyballs are accompanied by the happy panting of Mr. Shervin's golden retriever: Gains. He has become the unofficial mascot of the Lady Eagles' volleyball team. While he is around, his tail wags in rhythm with the cheers, and his eyes follow the ball with intense focus. Before games, he makes his rounds, offering wet-nosed greetings and receiving affectionate



pats from the players. The team started noticing a pattern; whenever Gain attended games, serves seemed to find the perfect spot, spikes had extra power, and defense was impenetrable. On Tuesday, October 14, the Eagles played against Hilton Head High School on their senior night and ended up winning against them in 5 sets! Gain's presence adds a sense of warmth, luck, and fondness to the games, reminding everyone that even in the heat of competition, there's always room for a little unconditional love.

Eye on the prize: prospective state champions?

By Hasan Lawrence and Maggie Brown



Along with other spring sports, anticipation for the track season is already high. Coach Reggie Jones, though now busy with girl's basketball, is excited for this upcoming spring. "I feel we are on the same track as last year, we have a good shot at the state championship" says Jones. "We had competitive young athletes last year and they have even more experience this year." To prepare, they are currently weight and endurance training through sprints and long runs. Coach Jones, or Coach Reggie as he is more commonly called, is a very "free, loose, easy, [and] straight to

the point" coach. He says that "it already takes a special type of person to choose to come out and run and jump for the majority of the day; commitment is all that is asked from our program." Those in the program, which is welcome to all, should stay true to themselves and always work hard, even when nobody's there- "that's what makes a state champion." Ultimately, a successful season would be getting someone through all 18 events, but a gold medal from the state championship in May would be a satisfying victory for the hardworking and talented athletes on the BHS track team.

A summer of leadership: Palmetto Boys and Girls State

By Piper Kennedy

Every summer, several Beaufort High students attend the “opportunity of a lifetime,” otherwise known as Palmetto Boys State and Palmetto Girls State leadership programs. These week-long experiences are far more than summer camps; they immerse rising high school seniors in a simulated government where dorms are divided into cities, counties, and political parties. Delegates elect each other to various government positions, learning firsthand how democracy works.

Each U.S. state hosts its own Boys and Girls State programs, but South Carolina’s Palmetto State programs are uniquely prestigious. Delegates can run for city, county, party, state, and even constitutional offices. Throughout the week, they campaign, debate issues, build party platforms, vote, and meet hundreds of new people from across the state. Typically, each school sends two girls and five boys to

represent their community. However, this year, Beaufort High’s female leaders stood out. Instead of the usual two delegates, Beaufort High sent six: Piper Kennedy, Virginia O’Kelley, Sophie Brown, Brea Parker, Sarah Anderson, and Mary Carlyle Musselman. Each delegate ran for multiple positions, with some even delivering speeches before crowds of over 400 people to advocate for bills and causes they were passionate about.

Kennedy, who was elected State Party Vice-Chairwoman, said she “learned the ins and outs of running a party campaign.” Her party’s campaign, inspired by “Legally Blonde”, taught her how to produce videos, posters, and cheers that helped her party elect seven out of nine constitutional officers. Parker also showcased her leadership by being elected to the House of Representatives, where she supported a bill inspired by

Beaufort High’s own club, DAYLO. Characterized by their ankle-length skirts in bright, expressive patterns, the Girls State delegates embraced a strong sense of unity. Virginia O’Kelley described the experience as “empowering,” explaining, “The Girls State experience is all about girls supporting girls and learning how to walk with a purpose, which they expressed to us almost an annoying amount of times throughout the week.” After every speech, the delegates snapped in support, cheered on their party members, and listened to inspiring speakers—including Pamela Evette, South Carolina’s first female lieutenant governor. They learned that even in spaces historically not made for women, the key to success is women

uplifting each other.

Our Beaufort High Boys, Liam Martin, Rowan Canaday, and James Thomas also had an empowering experience. Their week resembled the girls but with a more athletic approach, with the boys participating in team competitions ranging from tug-of-war to banner painting.

Every student who attended both PGS and PBS said that through the experience, they met some of the best people they’ve ever known, gained a deeper understanding of government, and left feeling more connected to South Carolina. They ended their week by both the Boys and Girls states convening at the State House in our capitol, where each program sang songs to each other, met their elected counterparts, and got to go through the bills they had been making all week in the real House and Senate chambers.

As the Girls State anthem declares, “Look to Girls State, and you’ll find Tomorrow’s leaders of mankind.” And the same goes for the boys.



[Delegates sitting on the State House Steps in Columbia, SC]



[Beaufort County female delegates got to meet District 124 House of Representative Shannon Erickson after she spoke as a guest speaker]

Celebrating pride: Beaufort students and the LGBTQ+ community come together

By Piper Kennedy

October marks LGBTQ History Month in the United States, a time dedicated to celebrating love, identity, and acceptance for the Queer community. Across the country, schools and communities use this month to reflect on progress made, celebrate diversity, and acknowledge the work that still lies ahead.

Here at Beaufort High School, the month is a time to celebrate our unique and visible LGBTQ+ student community. From supportive teachers to student-led clubs that promote diversity, BHS is a place where more and more students can feel comfortable expressing who they are. Many students say that the club DAYLO, or Diversity Awareness Youth Literacy Organization, which was created to represent the often outspoken voices of diverse identities, has helped foster a culture of inclusion and

open-mindedness around our school. Additionally, Ms. Fess and her theatre program have built another inclusive environment where many LGBT students feel at home. Student Brea Parker says, “On stage, she doesn’t have to worry about any judgment, and everyone who is a part of theatre is family to me.”

On Sunday, October 19, the Port Royal Pride Festival brought together members of the Lowcountry’s LGBTQ+ community, their families, and allies for a day filled with music, great food, and community spirit. As one of the biggest festivals held in Port Royal, it featured local vendors, live performances, and booths from nonprofit organizations, including our very own, Students Demand Action and DAYLO groups. For many Beaufort High students, the event offered a sense of belonging beyond the classroom, and a chance to connect with others who share similar experiences and to see that their community extends far beyond the school walls.



STUDENTS AND STAFF

Stellar Keller

By Sophie Brown



Ava Keller, a sophomore who is in the top of her class, has a “goal to be valedictorian by the end of senior year,” and a key motivator for everything she does is “to get to that point.” Looking further ahead, Keller aspires to be a doctor, and understands that medical school after college—hopefully Clemson or Penn State—is difficult. Thus, she sets herself up for success now by balancing a high GPA with being the French National Honor Society’s parliamentarian, a member of HOSA, and an Eagle basketball player. She notes that her most recent accolade was being number 1 as of last year, something that made her very proud, and is a continued

goal of this year. Outside of the classroom, she continues her outstanding work in clubs and as a team player, hoping to make Varsity basketball this winter. “Remembering the end goal” keeps her on track, as well as the paper agenda she checks every day at the end of each class.

Currently, she’s been enjoying diving into the girls’ Bible Study club hosted at various out-of-school locations on Wednesday mornings, but FNHS remains her favorite. And AP Psychology has been her most interesting class.

To stay respected, she avoids being late to be seen “as a role model.” As this role model, she wants to advise that every effort put forth now affects what one does beyond college: “even though it may not seem like that,” it will pay off. To start your day with this necessary energy and effort, try breakfast in the morning! Keller says that she has no energy without it—it makes a difference! And to maintain a balanced diet, she eats salads every day, sans her “fun Friday” lunch from the school.

High-flyer: freshman on varsity

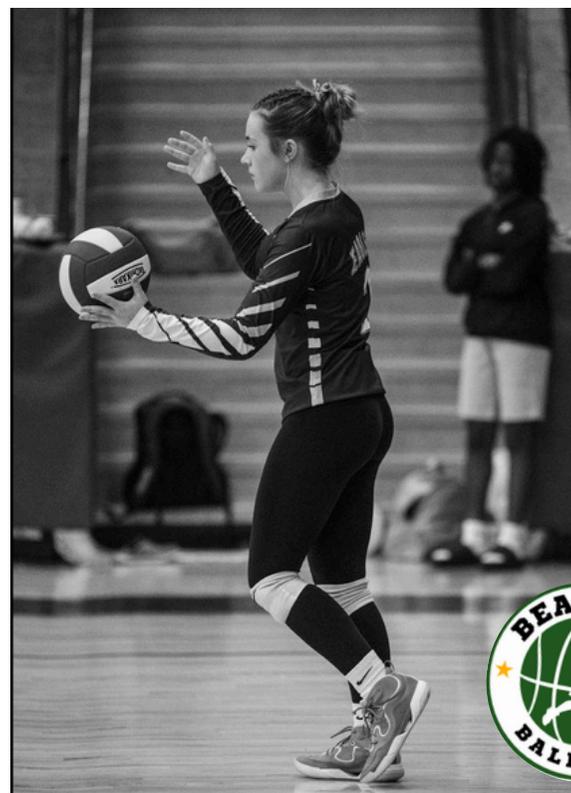
By Erin Crosby and Maggie Brown

While most freshmen compete for the chance to play on the JV teams, Jaedyn Couch, a freshman this year, has already secured her spot on Varsity. Her four years of competitive play with 15 National LCBC team as libero has prepared her for her role in the back row as a defensive specialist, often at middle back. Adding to her 144 digs from this season, she hopes to fill the role of Senior Sarah Anderson as Libero in the coming years.

Couch has learned a lot from playing on varsity, a team that has six seniors this year. The greatest thing she says is “how to play under a lot of pressure,” and

facing rivals such as Hilton Head, Bluffton, and May River, the pressure has definitely been on. With most games going into four or even five sets, they have fought hard in these region games. Although the Lady Eagles have received some tough losses this year, Couch has learned to not let these losses get to her.

She explains that just because you may lose, it doesn’t mean you’re not capable of beating them next time, or even beating a better team. After winning on the road then losing at home to Bluffton in region play, Beaufort came back in playoffs, claiming victory against the Bobcats in



a clear 3-0 domination.

She hopes to take what she has learned to play even better her next three years and beyond—she dreams to be a libero at her dream school, Clemson University. Though this school year’s season is over, Couch has three more years of play to make a difference in the program.

Nice to Beaufort: new student in the lowcountry

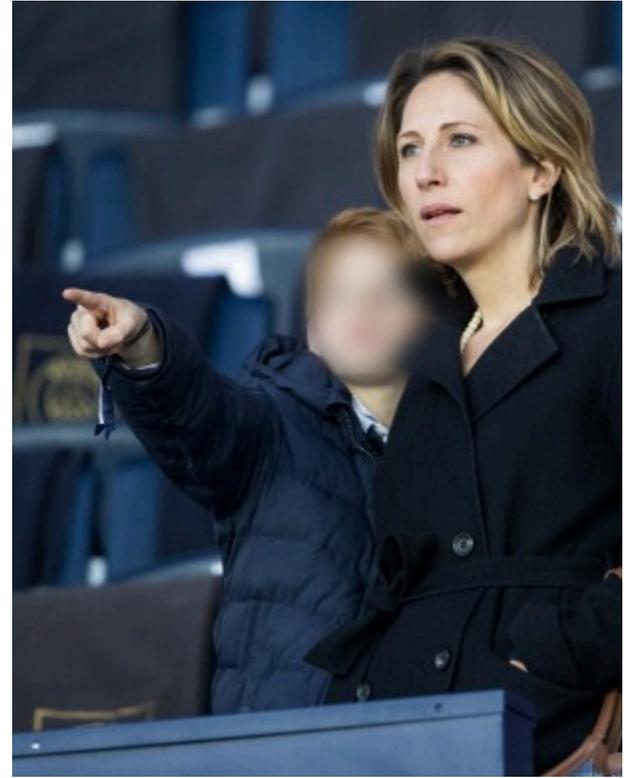
By Maggie Brown

Mahe Fontenoy, a Niçois who is overseas for his junior year, has more to him than his striking red hair. Pronounced “neice, not nice,” Nice, France is the most “beautiful city in France,” known for its location on the French Riviera and seafront walk. Why would Mahe leave such a picture perfect location to come here, of all places? Well, exchange students don’t exactly pick where they end up, it’s random. There was an open spot in Beaufort, and he took it. He wanted to “change his life and meet people.” His travel isn’t exclusive to the low country, however. Fontenoy plans to travel the world and hopes to eventually be an architect, doing “more than my mom.” That is quite ambitious considering his mother, Maud Fontenoy, was the first woman to circumnavigate the world against the current in 2005. Though she doesn’t sail much anymore, she still is making an

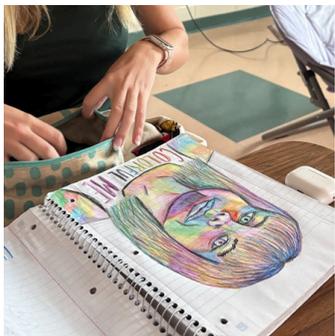
impact on the world. She now “is for protecting the ocean” and created a conference so that “if you have children who have never seen the sea she takes them to see the sea.” She is president of the “Maud Fontenoy Foundation,” a foundation with the primary goal of preservation of oceans and environmental protection, both in France and around the world.

Along with his mother and father, a well regarded photographer, he left two brothers and four sisters, one only a year old, at home. He misses the chaos of his house— he lives by himself for the time with his host family, the Rankies. Along with his family, he also left all his friends at St. Joseph’s, a private Catholic k-12 school in Nice.

In Beaufort, he is already getting involved, attending the Rotary Oyster Roast as a volunteer in Interact, and plans to try out for the soccer team. This would be the first time playing competitively on a team— in Nice he has only played recreationally.



[Maud Fontenoy and the blurred face is young Mahe]



Paige’s passion for painting

By Sophie Brown

it. She noted that one period of time she just “kept on painting cats just cause [she] like[s] cats.”

Paige’s most recent project is shown to the left. After her mom sent her a younger photo of herself, she drew it on the bus to a tennis match—a sport she played as number 5/6/7 in this year— and then colored it during her AP US Gov class. Art is, unsurprisingly, her favorite class; she had Ms. Luke’s class freshman year, which was fun for her because they “got to make pottery,” which some other classes don’t get to do. She’s just getting back into the routine of art making after school now that tennis season is over and she has a little more free time. She is only 17 so she’s open to anything, but hopes to one day be a leader or manager, whether it’s a marketing firm or a gallery. Regardless, she wants her future job to pertain to art!



Paige coloring her own self portrait during her third period class.



The unique nature around this area is inspiring to artists-- one named Paige Fosberry. A senior this year, Fosberry says, “I feel at peace; it makes me happy to draw.” When she sees something she likes, inspiring her to try something like that, she delves into her free time during class and out of school to work on

Paige’s favorite color palette, like her optimistic attitude towards life, is bright, with a bold pigments like in this “Colorful Me” project. Her Instagram, “@paiges_paintings” showcases some of her pieces, though she doesn’t have a favorite. She even takes requests! Paige fills time making artsy cards for nursing home resident of Helena House with the French National Honor Society, containing French messages and seasonal spirit; plus, she’s *Through the Eagle Eye’s* graphic designer: any logos you see like the Stellar Student, Beaufort Ballers, Teacher of the Quarter, et cetera are her creations.

STUDIES

Leaving the nest: Laurel takes flight for the University of Chicago

By Piper Kennedy

While most seniors are in the trenches of college applications, stressing about testing and essays, Laurel Hinderliter already knows her plan for the next four years. This summer, Beaufort High School senior Hinderliter attended the University of Chicago's Emerging Rural Leaders (11th) Summer Program, a one-week summer enrichment experience designed to immerse students from rural and small-town schools around the U.S. in leadership and civic discourse. Through the program, Hinderliter got to engage in interdisciplinary classes, hands-on projects, college application workshops, and activities showcasing Chicago.

Before attending, Hinderliter admits she thought of UChicago as "nerdy" because of its academic rigor, prestige, and was intimidated by its characterization of "where fun goes to die." But her week on campus changed that perception. "I realized how welcoming it

actually is." Although she had originally wished to attend a coastal school, she found Lake Michigan "coastal enough" to remind her of Beaufort, just with a lot more skyscrapers. Hinderliter first learned about the program from classmates Ivan Nguyen and Za'niyah Reynolds-Morgan, who participated in a similar UChicago program during their sophomore year. "I saw Zaniyah and Ivan's Instagram about it, did a little research on the school, and decided to apply... why not?" she said.

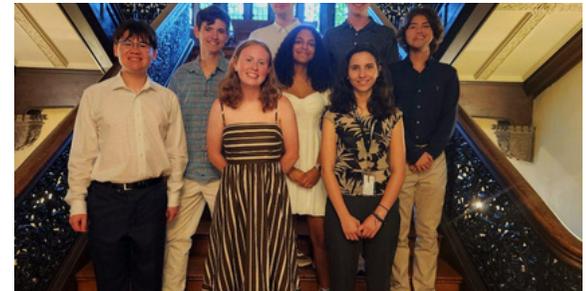
Her decision certainly paid off. Participation in the program gave her early access to the University's "Summer Session Early Notification," otherwise known as ED-0, an application option that allows students to apply even earlier than Early Decision. Applications were reviewed on a rolling basis from September 1 through October 15, with decisions released within three weeks.

Laurel is thrilled to announce that she's been accepted to the University of



Chicago! She plans to major in biology, on a pre-med track, and political science, an ambitious duo that doesn't seem to intimidate her. "Many people at UChicago major in three or even four disciplines," she explained.

She's particularly excited to join Chicago Street Medicine, a student-led organization that provides healthcare and support to unhoused and underserved individuals in the city. Though moving from small-town Beaufort to the busy streets of Chicago will be a big change, Laurel is ready for the challenge. "It's definitely different," she said, but she's excited to make it her own.



[Hinderliter (2nd to left, bottom row) with friends she met at the UChicago Summer Program]



Grades, SATs and stress; study tips from Valedictorian

By Maggie Brown

Even with the emergence of test-optional policies, schools are increasingly turning back to requiring test scores for college admission. Studying for the SAT is one of the best things you can do to elevate your application and set you apart from the average. Not only for scholarships, but for elite colleges, a higher percentile score can make a huge impact on opportunities and can sometimes make up for lacking grades. Though it might be running late for seniors, last minute testing is still available before the regular January 1st deadline. Halle Tran, senior class valedictorian, doesn't overlook the importance of studying. With a 1550 super-score on the SAT, she advises to "100% ...practice, practice, practice and use Khan academy. Even though it's tedious, I actually took every single practice test available through Bluebook

and pretended like it was the real test!"

She practices until she feels confident— in the spare time she has outside of school and dance. Even though studying like her will not guarantee that same amazing score, as she naturally is very smart and works very hard, it will definitely yield improvement. Bluebook has a free question bank along with a 'practice specific questions' feature to practice concepts you might be lacking in when taking the practice tests. You definitely do not need to pay \$80/hour for a tutor. It is also very important for juniors to start thinking about studying and taking the test now— do not wait.

Nevertheless, GPAs are definitely not ignored with holistic reviews. As for her number one status, Tran says that for general studying, "I like to see if I can fully

explain concepts like I'm teaching myself the information for the first time." She says that teaching has always helped her in remembering and understanding concepts. "If I can't [remember] or get tripped up, I know I need to further review." She also loves to draw diagrams and use color. Staying organized is also very important. Tran uses a planner and "uses it religiously." Tracking deadlines, assignments, and dates is crucial to making sure things are turned in on time and maintaining balance— especially for those piled with school, a job, extracurriculars, and chores.

Stay tuned for the amazing places this dancer, Key Club President, barista, beauty, and brains will go and what she will do! Now who's excited for that graduation speech?

FASHION FORWARD

Walking the hallways to the runway

By Piper Kennedy



Just because Beaufort High has a dress code doesn't mean students don't flaunt their unique styles. From sweats to stockings, each student expresses themselves differently, with some standing out more than others. Senior Claire McDaniel explains how "just because we have a dress code doesn't mean I can't have style." She believes that styling is the key to authenticity; you don't just wear clothes, "you have to make them yours."

McDaniel is an aspiring model, already having done some modeling for smaller brands and a couple of runways. She plans on signing with a Charleston Modeling agency when she turns eighteen this upcoming December. She hopes to study at

the College of Charleston for Business. With a degree, her dream is to start her very own international modeling agency to "inspire girls who are just like me."

McDaniel and other students personalize the dress code every day in their own ways. When you walk down our hallways, you can see seniors with little kid backpacks (Ranging from Minecraft to My Little Pony), girls with tucked-in turtlenecks and knee-high boots, and even boys with baggy cargo jeans lined with leopard print. Everyone shows off their own flair differently, and though some sport the newly allowed sweatpants every day, others follow in McDaniel's path, styling themselves to express their own unique identities.

Fashionable and in dress code

By Camille Giblin

School fashion is all about balancing comfort with personal style. Lauren Grice, one of the presidents of Fashion and Design Club states some of the must have wardrobe staples is a "plain white top, a good pair of shoes, like Vejas, or a cute necklace, like a Kendra Scott one!"

1) Confidence is key!

Start by choosing clothes that fit you well and flatter your body shape. Don't be afraid to experiment with colors, patterns, and styles that express your personality. Most importantly, wear what makes you feel comfortable and happy. When you feel good in your clothes, your confidence will shine through and make your day better!

2) Don't underestimate the power of accessories!

- A simple necklace or bracelets can add a touch of elegance without being over the top. Consider a watch too; it's practical and stylish.
- Your backpack is a major accessory. Choose one that is functional but also expresses your style.
- Headbands or a cool hair clip are small items that can change up your look.
- Your shoes can make or break an outfit. Think about having a few pairs that can go with every thing.

3) Fall is just around the corner!

- Layering is key. Start with

- a base like a long sleeve tee or a thin sweater and add with a cardigan or sweatshirt to top it off.
- Embrace earth tones. Think of Beaufort High's signature colors which compliment the season: green, black, grey, whites, and navy blues.
- Play with textures. Mix and match different textures like knit, corduroy, and cotton.



Laila Laurent sports a chic red bag to school, swapping it out to match her outfit each day.



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Model United Nations

By Piper Kennedy



On Sept. 13, Beaufort High's Model United Nations Club brought the school community together with a creative fundraising event: "Movie Night Under the Stars." The event took place on the football field, where students spread out blankets, grabbed popcorn, and enjoyed The Lion King.

Model UN's goal for the night was to "host something that everyone could enjoy, even if they're not in the club," says Secretary and senior Kendall Rivers. "There were a couple of technical difficulties,

but it still ended up being a fun night."

The event helped raise funds for the club's upcoming conferences, where members will take roles as delegates representing countries in simulated United Nations sessions. This year, the club has three main conferences – a mock conference in Hilton Head, the Georgia Southern Regional conference, and the New York City Nationals Conference, where students will get to attend the actual United Nations headquarters for their sessions.

Club president Emma Peister shared her excitement for what's ahead: "I've been in MUN [Model UN] for three years, and this is our first time going to the national NYC conference. I'm really looking forward to representing South Carolina and Beaufort there in the real UN building!"

Model UN teaches students diplomacy, global policy, and public speaking. For many members, it's also a way to have fun and meet other passionate students from around the country. If you or someone you know is interested in joining, please email the club advisor, Jonathan Miller, at jonathan.miller@beaufort.k12.sc.us, or follow the club on Instagram at [@bhsmun2526](https://www.instagram.com/bhsmun2526) for updates and information.

Surfrider Foundation

By Ella Hoogenboom

A powerful grassroots movement is taking place at Beaufort High School, driven by students determined to protect and preserve the coastal environment. The BHS Surfrider Club, a local chapter of the international non-profit Surfrider Foundation, has spent the last year working to keep Beaufort beaches clean, raise awareness for coastal conservation, and make a lasting difference in the community.

Since its creation last year, the club has organized numerous successful initiatives. A recent highlight was the beach sweep on Hunting Island, where students spent time cleaning up litter and debris that threaten local ecosystems. Members also participated in t-shirt decorating, where they personalized shirts that can be worn to signify their

membership in the club.

In the coming months, the club plans to expand its fundraising and community engagement efforts. Upcoming projects include bake sales and surf-themed movie nights. These activities aim not only to raise money for coastal conservation but also to build a strong, friendly community among club members.

For students passionate about preserving Beaufort's coastal environment, giving back to the community, and making new friends, the Surfrider Club offers a unique opportunity. Mr. Gordon, in room 4142, or club president Ella Hoogenboom, can provide more information on how to join this growing movement. Together we can make a difference.

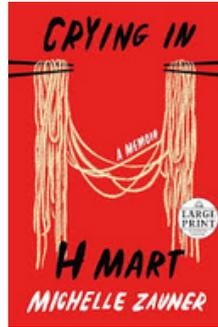


[picture from their October beach cleanup]



DAYLO Book Recommendation

By DAYLO students



Crying in H-Mart

"Japanese Breakfast" band member Michelle Zauner lyrically illuminates her search for identity and journey through grief following her mother's death in the memoir "Crying in H Mart." She connects love to food through her mom's cooking, ultimately tying her to her Korean-American cultural identity. Zauner navigates the off-and-on, but very involved, relationship with her mother, Chongmi, and those strict expectations imposed incessantly throughout her life. The memoir deepens empathy for nuanced relationships between mothers and daughters and even fathers, and demonstrates the pain and confusion associated with periods of life like this one: caring for your dying mom.

National Art Honor Society

By Nia Polkey



If you are someone who values art and helping your community, you may be interested in NAHS. For over 40 years, this organization has supported students in achieving artistic scholarships, building character, and participating in acts of service for the community. NAHS has given students leadership opportunities and college and career preparation. Beaufort High chapter sponsor and advisor, new art teacher April Hawkins, has provided some insight on the values of NAHS and where you can join.

The main goal of this organization is to use art as a tool to serve the community and help build leadership skills in youth. When asked about how she believed NAHS would further a student's high school experience and help develop them, she said, "NAHS gives students opportunities to shine in their own way. It allows them to be able to lead each other and learn to work together in a creative, respectful way." She also added, when she was in high school, her participation in NAHS helped give her an environment where she felt comfortable using her voice

and going into leadership.

Ms. Hawkins hopes that by hosting this chapter of NAHS, she can help give students a community where they feel safe enough to try to achieve great things. So, if you would like to be a part of a supportive, open community where you can put your creativity to good use to help bring joy to others, you should talk to Ms. April Hawkins in Room 4137 (to the right when you walk out of the cafeteria-the second door).

CREATE Club

By Julia Denton

Working hard as ever, CREATE club has solidified what their art piece will be for their Recycled Art Project! They'll present a marsh habitat, showcasing the beloved species of a blue crab.

The materials used to create the blue crab included cans, wire, and plastic boxes. In order to create the marsh habitat, old and discarded newspapers were used to display the tall green grass that grows in our local marshes, and bottle caps depict the shells and snails that scatter along the floor of mud.

On the move to finish their inspiring art, CREATE club welcomed any and all donations of Fresca cans, old newspapers, soda bottles, wire, or any other recyclable materials. CREATE club also encouraged anyone and everyone to come in before school, or during a free period, to help build the project, and fulfill the wonderful vision for this art project!



[The final blue crab recycled artwork- we will find out the winners by November 17]

Fashion and Design Club

By Millie Scarpa

The Fashion and Design Club recently launched a necklace drive fundraiser with the goal of uniting the school community while supporting a meaningful cause. The club's board wanted to create a project that would bring students together by offering fun, school-colored necklaces that everyone could personalize. Each necklace was handcrafted

by club members using a variety of fabrics, and every buyer had the opportunity to choose their own unique charms to make their piece special. All proceeds from the drive will go toward funding Thanksgiving baskets for local cancer patients, spreading kindness and hope during the holiday season. Through this project, FAD blends style, compassion, and school spirit into one heartfelt project.

Bibles and breakfast



By Virginia O'Kelley

Beaufort High's Fellowship of Christian Athletes has always been very strong. This year, two very involved seniors, Rheagan Bohannon and Maddie Hallinan, decided to go even further. These ladies started a girls' only Bible study on Wednesday mornings at 7:30 at local coffee shops.

The purpose of starting this for them was to give girls an outlet to build their relationship with the Lord. Rheagan says the best thing about it is, "that everyone is in the same boat being at the same school." She says it's different than just going to a youth group where people from all different schools come. They can relate to each group because they

all go to Beaufort High. When they started this, they were only expecting their close friends to show up, but 40 people showed up, and each one of them has continued to come week after week. The typical Wednesday morning Bible study goes as follows: open with prayer, order the food and coffee, read through the verses of the day, split into small groups to discuss the verses, then come back into a big group discussion, and close with prayer. They want everyone to know that all are welcome to attend to learn about the Lord.



Student aims to bring new political club to BHS

By Maggie Brown

Charlie Nantz, a sophomore at Beaufort High School, is already making an impact by expanding the scope of student organizations on campus. Nantz is in the process of founding a new club at BHS—a chapter of Turning Point USA (TPUSA), a national nonprofit organization that promotes conservative values and civic engagement among students. TPUSA was founded in 2012 by Charlie Kirk and Bill Montgomery and now has chapters on more than 850 campuses nationwide. The organization focuses on principles such as limited government, free markets, and individual liberty.

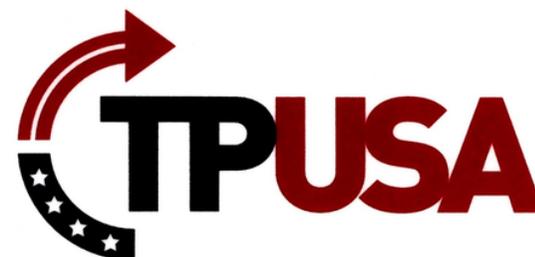
Nantz was inspired to bring TPUSA to BHS following recent national events. "Things need to be spoken to instill change in the youth," he said. Nantz hopes to "make [Kirk's] voice heard" and "instill values of limited government, free market, and traditional values that affect young people today" with the creation

of this club. This year, Nantz transferred from Beaufort Academy to Beaufort High School for "the opportunities to become a nurse or doctor in the Army," or something in the medical industry. He claims the exposure to different people at a public school is something that BA couldn't offer. While maintaining his 4.5 GPA, Nantz is on the JV football team as well as a secretary for the Surfrider Club, aspiring to eventually attend West Point University after high school.

Charlie Kirk's death sparked outrage across the United States, highlighting the emerging issues of political violence in this country. Alongside the murder of former Melissa Hortman, Minnesota House of Representatives speaker; an attempt at state Senator John Hoffman and his wife, Yvette Hoffman, and now the

death of Charlie Kirk.

If approved, members would hand out pamphlets at lunch, go to events like "Women's summit" and "Students summit" to try to instill values of "God first, family, and then country." The advisor, something the club is lacking currently, would hold open debates, "talking about issues about our country, such as capitalism, traditional American values", and how they are "beneficial to our economy." However, this isn't merely a fundamentalist group of individuals; those who are from "any political party" and "want to learn or see different sides to things" are welcome to join to discuss and debate issues or values and "come together peacefully and talk about differences."



Fort Freemont

By Maggie Brown

For the third annual Fort Freemont festival, members of BHS National Honor Society volunteered to help to make it a great one. The festival featured different stations for kids to participate in: painting pumpkins, kids games featuring croquet, a fort “takeover” reenactment, and decorating hats for \$5.

Some of the NHS members were having fun decorating some second-hand hats (including me). My sister and I each got our own hat and decorated it with ribbon using a battery powered glue gun— who knew those existed?

However, some had opinions about some stylistic choices. “That doesn’t do anything for you,” said Janelle Proctor when Laurel Hinderliter was experimenting with the grey accessory. She was apparently an expert in all things hats— toilet paper and paper towels kept her florally embellished hat on.

Overall, the festival had a decent turnout and the presence of Beedos Burger was definitely a hit. Sellers Lynn said he enjoyed the barbeque from a local food truck at the event, and Sophie Brown said it was “cool” and enjoyed the “laid back and positive energy of the ladies” helping out at the fort. Next year, be sure not to miss this lively activity— a fun opportunity to get service hours!



[Our decorated hats]



[The infamous ‘unflattering’ hat]

Beaufort High Voices begin the new year on a high note

By Lukas Copeland

The Beaufort High Voices opened their 2025–2026 concert season on the evening of Thursday, October 2nd, with a vibrant and heartfelt performance in the school’s performing arts center. It marked the first concert under the direction of its new teacher, Ms. Alex Backfisch, and celebrated both tradition and fresh beginnings for the school’s choral program.

The variety of music that was performed this evening was presented in a style different from what this group has done before, but again showcased the talent and versatility of the group. The audience, full of proud parents, students, and community members, was enthusiastic about every number. In addition to the group songs, there were many solos.

This year brought in a period of transition for a choir that had, until now, been under the guidance of former director Mr. Forrest Starr, who switched schools over the summer. Senior Emily Robinson, a four-year member of the choir, reflected.

“We are adjusting pretty well,” Robinson said. “I think we all miss Mr. Starr, but it is nice to have Ms. Backfisch, who is such a kind and talented teacher.”

Ms. Backfisch has recently completed her master’s degree at Georgia Southern University and holds a bachelor’s degree from Mercer University. It was a beautiful balance of old and new within the concert. Although the concert featured many different groups singing (of various sizes), the power each individual possessed filled the room. Groups included students from Chorus 1 & 2, “Voices” (Chorus 3+), an all-women’s group, and an all-men’s choir. As the Beaufort High Voices look forward to competitions and an upcoming holiday concert, Thursday’s performance made one thing clear: under Ms. Backfisch’s guidance, their future will be bright and filled with harmony.



[Voices performing]

Only October, and highschoolers are already in the spirit of giving

By Sophie Brown

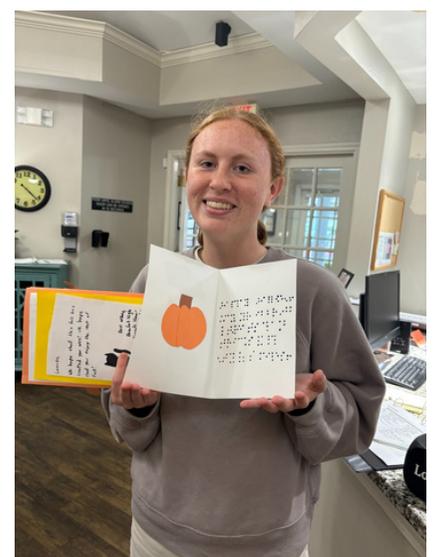
Writing cards covered in French messages and labels like that a pumpkin translates to ‘une citrouille,’ and ‘Happy Fall’ in French, ‘Bonne Automne,’ the French National Honor Society has brightened the atmosphere of the Helena House nursing home. Laurel Hinderliter, senior and FNHS treasurer, stated the idea came from the desire to spread French beyond school walls. Suggesting we make crafty cards with sparks of “la langue de francais” during her presidency in 2024, FNHS has done just that. With Madame Marshall maintaining a committed attendance and devotion to the club’s meetings and events, FNHS has remained a strongly dedicated and well-versed representation of the French students at Beaufort.

Just recently, as a Sunday afternoon activity, and Wednesday after school event, French members met at the Corner Perk parking lot to pass out deconstructed colorful paper cutouts and handwritten notes around Helena House. Misunderstanding how blind a resident of the nursing home actually was, Laurel Hinderliter—or as French class knows her, Pascale—utilized layered paper and puffy paint to make a braille sensory card for one of the ladies at Helena House who was “hard of seeing.”

Despite not knowing braille, Miss Gretchen greatly appreciated Laurel’s empathetic gesture. “Merci beaucoup” for your skill and thoughtfulness, Pascale. After receiving a card from President Paige Fosberry (you know the drill: Judie), Mr. Donald wished to donate to the club, proving the impact of these

French enthusiasts.

Additionally, last school year, the club made Valentine’s love notes and Christmas cards; they hope to go back this December to perpetuate the legacy. Singing a French version of “Jingle Bells”, they’ll spread not just their “Noel” spirit, but their “français” spirit as well. Within school walls, they participate in French bake sales, prepare to celebrate French week (November 4–11) with crepes, and share French fun facts on Mr. Patrick Schwerin’s morning news.



[Laurel or “Pascale” holding her homemade braille card complete with a layered construction paper pumpkin and candy corn]



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Hispanic Heritage Month

By Jayda Torres

Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated every year from September 15 to October 15 to honor the histories, cultures and contributions of Americans with roots in Spain, Mexico, Caribbean and Central and South America. Though many people don't actually know how it started. The celebration began in 1968, when President Lyndon B. Johnson created Hispanic Heritage Week during the Civil Rights Movement, as communities across the country pushed for more recognition of diverse cultures in society. The goal was to recognize the growing influence of the Hispanic and Latino Americans and their long history in the U.S. before the country was ever founded. Some Twenty years later in 1988, the celebration was extended to a month by President Ronald Reagan. The change was officially approved by Congress on August 17th, Hispanic Heritage month officially began a year later. The start date, September 15, marks the independence days of many Latin American countries like Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. While Mexico and Chile became independent two to three days later on September 16 and 18. Today, Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates achievements in arts, politics, science, sports, education, and much more. Ultimately, the Hispanic and Latino Month is about more than food, music, and celebration itself, but it's about recognizing the important role Hispanic people have played in shaping our world.



Sweet surprises

By Sophie Brown

From donuts for DECA, Bo-Berry Biscuits for FCA, croissants for French National Honor Society, and Publix-sponsored pastries for Interact, treats have been making early club meetings enticing. To maintain a student body that shows up, officers of various clubs have taken the opportunity to bring in goods, motivating the students to arrive consistently and on time. Even the recent off-campus "Girls Bible Study" rotates restaurant locations to mix up their breakfast choices.



[Aaron's pumpkin muffins]

Similarly, the week before, Mrs. Lewis brought in pumpkin glazed donuts and 4 other boxes of goodies for a general Interact meeting.

Thank you to all those who are working to get our students involved and bringing treats along!

In the spirit of the season, Aaron Turbeville, Create Club treasurer, baked up 41 mini chocolate chip pumpkin muffins with his mom on the Tuesday before Halloween. The sophomores of Aaron's third period were excited that there were extra, collectively agreeing that they "were really good!"

Senior class bake sale

By MC Musselman and Sophie Brown

The Senior Class Student Council has been busy this year, with each member heading a fundraiser or volunteer project. On October 31, there was a Halloween Bake Sale to raise money for the senior class Carowinds trip in the spring.



With the help of the National Honor Society, they sold chocolate chip cookies, brownies, pumpkin spice cookies, snickerdoodles, and more! In the upcoming months, they have many fundraisers planned awaiting approval, including raffles, "pie a teacher," and a talent show.

FEATURED RECIPE

By Laurel Hinderliter

With the spirit of fall and Halloween in mind, I crafted up some pumpkin flavored cookies with pumpkin spice cream cheese frosting for the French National Honor Society and Student Council bake sales. Below is the recipe and instructions for the cookies, frosting, and pumpkin spice. They were delicious!

Cookies (makes 10 Crumbl sized) :

- ½ cup butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raw sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- ¼ cup pumpkin puree
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 ⅔ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin spice
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 ½ cups pumpkin spice cream cheese frosting
- Extra pumpkin spice for garnish

Cookies Instructions:

- Preheat oven to 350
- Place parchment paper on a baking sheet
- Cream butter, salt, and raw sugar, in a bowl
- Add egg yolk, pumpkin, and vanilla
- Mix well
- Add flour, cinnamon, and baking powder and mix well
- Scoop out very large dough balls onto the baking sheet, making 10 cookies
- Flatten slightly and bake for 13 minutes or until sides are golden brown
- Allow to cool
- Place cream cheese frosting in a piping bag while cookies are cooling
- Pipe a large swirl of frosting from the center outward
- Lightly dust with pumpkin spice

Icing:

- 8 oz cream cheese room temperature
- ½ cup unsalted butter room temperature
- 2 cups confectioners sugar
- 2 teaspoons homemade pumpkin spice
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Icing Instructions:

- In a mixer, beat the cream cheese and butter until well combined.
- Gradually add the confectioners' sugar.
- Scrape down the bowl and add the pumpkin spice and vanilla. Mix thoroughly until combined.

Pumpkin Spice Recipe

- 3 tablespoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 ½ teaspoons ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- Pinch of black pepper (less than ⅛ teaspoon)

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS



Ghouls, ghosts, and goodies galore! Beaufort High's annual Trunk-or-Treat

By Paige Fosberry, Sophie Brown, & Laurel Hinderliter

Each year at Beaufort High, numerous school clubs and families come together to put on a fun night for the trick or treaters. Both the marching band and dance classes put on exciting performances for families. Tunes such as "Thriller" and "Monster Mash" were played by the band to get everyone in a spooky Halloween mood!

The Dance 3, 4, and 5 classes performed "Breaking Dishes" in shiny golden shirts. In red mesh tops and black leggings, they performed a sassy ensemble to "Maneater". The SDA club handed out informative cards describing the scariest scare of them all (gun violence), and spook-tastic treats. DECA passed out delicious Reese's Take 5s and Extreme Sour Extreme

Warheads. DAYLO's trunk won third in Best Decorated with its various Halloween books covered in cobwebs, and they encouraged children to "Trick or Read" when grabbing some treats. Another festive trunk caught everyone's third eye: a trunk that set up a faux pirate ship adventure in which the trick-or-treater had to balance a board walk to get to the booty.

More than candy eating and singing took place though. Socializing among the community brought laughter and conversations. One, after dark, was led by our very own president Caleb Singleton (dressed as Forest Gump) as three other student council members approached Principal Walsh to solidify the plans for 2025's Halloween: taking place on a Friday, the 31st turned out to be a continued spirit dress down day. This Halloween we saw students in all sorts of wear like hamburger costumes and "Serena and Blair" Gossip Girl attire.



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Where are they now? Catching up with Beaufort High's alumni

By Carson Crosby

Topaz Williams-Fripp, a Beaufort High Alumni who graduated in 2023, is a current junior attending and playing college basketball for Penn State Hazelton. She is majoring in criminal justice, and is looking forward to becoming a criminal lawyer in the future. She hopes to attend law school at the University of South Carolina, work



for a known firm, and eventually have her own practice in Beaufort. Fripp misses all of her friends from highschool, especially playing basketball, as she was very close with her teammates. Her tips for current students is to "enjoy every moment because once you graduate there's no going back." She believes Beaufort High has prepared her for college, and she claims she had learned kindness from highschool, which has helped her be open to talk with anyone. Her biggest advice is to "take whatever opportunity comes to you," and that it's important to travel outside your home, explore new places, and try to understand different perspectives, because "its worth it!"



Don't be shy, eat at your pie: A zoomed in look at Nirav Patel

By Sophie Brown



Gas station outlet turned pizza place, Your Pie is Nirav and Jiya Patel's family's most recent accomplishment. Following its recent opening, the Italian food chain is now taking customers in the Port Royal area. Nirav Patel, senior and Interact member, explains the background to this business's progression: "When my grandparents first immigrated to the US, they owned a hotel, then got the gas station where Your Pie is at now; so it's been there for a while." Patel says if people have questions, to "Ask Jiya," his younger sister who is an involved sophomore: a part time dancer, AP student, and co-founder of the Surfrider Club. Nirav comes across as very proud

of his younger sister. Nirav helps out with the family business whenever he can, but he "doesn't work there often," and typically only does when his mom desperately needs the help. Restaurants aren't the only services Nirav helps out with, though. As previously mentioned, he is an active member of Interact Rotary Club of BHS--inspired by his dad who is a part of the larger Beaufort Rotary organization. When "Mrs. Lewis asked if [he'd] be free to do it," he responded with, "Yeah, why not. I don't have anything to do." Well, if we could all give as much unwarranted offerings of help and time as Nirav does, just think about the rate of Beaufort thriving!

Eva takes a tumble; gravity wins this round

By Laurel Hinderliter

During Beaufort Football's away game at Bluffton on October 3, a star flyer on the varsity cheerleading team took a dramatic fall that quickly went viral. In the video that resurfaced several days after the incident, senior Eva LaBonte is seen falling forward from roughly twelve feet in the air – face-first – after an uncoordinated stunt. Thankfully, Eva and all her teammates walked away without injury – not even a battle scar in sight. However, most of the controversy settled in the comments of the video posted to Facebook.

Once the video hit Facebook, the comment section turned into a full-blown cheer analysis forum. Viewers immediately took sides – some blamed the flyer (Eva), others blamed the back spot (Sadie Siegel), and a few brave souls tried to play referee. One commenter demanded the team, "fire the backspot," while one man chimed, "I would [have] stayed on the ground lol poor kiddo." A self-proclaimed 'former college cheerleader,' even added her two cents, claiming that Eva's "chest was too far down." Eva, however, thinks that the critics are missing the bigger picture. She believes that people shouldn't have antagonized her and her teammates and that if they were to go to the team's other social media pages, they would see that the team is "very skillful and [that they] know what [they're] doing."

From Eva's perspective, it all happened fast. The team was performing a show-and-go stunt where her group usually goes first. Unlike normal stunts where the cheerleaders can prepare, the team had to rush to get into place and send their flyer soaring into the air. She thought the video and comments were "really funny just because they're adults making fun of children." Eva was not expecting the video to go viral with more than one thousand likes and three hundred comments, but was even more confused about why people "were making a whole big deal out of it." As she puts it, "accidents happen. I didn't do my job, [the backspot] didn't do hers – it was everyone's fault."

Eva wants others to understand how difficult cheerleading can be and how much teamwork it truly takes to put on a spirited and entertaining show. "You don't understand it until you do it. You have to have strength and be super balanced," said Eva. Like many of her other teammates who defended the cheer squad like keyboard warriors on Facebook, Eva doesn't think it's fair for her team to be criticized by one fall.

Besides this mishap, Eva has had an amazing final season with the team. She's been cheering since freshman year, after deciding to switch things up from dance. This season was drama-free, and the team dynamic was "very wholeheartedly; like one big family." Her favorite chant is "B, E, A, U, F, O, R, T, E, A, G, L, E, S, cause we are the best, go Eagles!" And her favorite stunt – one that she's been working on for four years – is her extension lib, "where you are on one leg and you're all the way up." She also loves to tumble (preferably on purpose).

In the end, Eva's fall might've given Facebook a field day, but it also gave her a funny story, a lesson of resilience, and a reminder that even when you hit the ground – literally – there's always a reason to cheer again.



Left: Eva poses with good friend Melodie Steward. Right: Eva savoring her last year as a BHS cheerleader on senior night.

An achieving author visits BHS

By Sophie Brown

On October 24, 2025, Beaufort High hosted a famous author, Jason Mott. Facilitated by Mrs. Shannon Baker-Kahahelis, advisor of both the BHS Diversity Awareness Youth Literacy Organization (DAYLO) and National Honor Society (NHS) chapters, and Mr. Jonathan Haupt, Director of the Pat Conroy Literary Center, Mott presented in our very own media center. On top of sharing his journey in writing, and his novel, *People Like Us*, he handed out tips for aspiring authors like senior Lauren Rosencrantz, social media manager of DAYLO. He also gave general advice on choosing and sticking with a career.

Jason brought an air of joy to the audience, recommending the movie “No Country for Old Men,” and continuing to answer playful questions inquired by the twenty to twenty-five students. He answered that *The Color Purple* was a movie he recommended, which is a movie based on the book by Alice Walker, which DAYLO members read just last year as their monthly reading.



The day before this event, the media center hosted Dr. Carol Lyn Newt, who commanded with confidence and provided helpful tips to DECA listeners about the ins and outs of going into business. From women not being too revealing to the secrets behind sustainable packaging, she spilled her secrets of how to be successful during DECA conferences. This event was heard by more than just our Eagles. Students and adults from around Beaufort, like Beaufort Academy and Battery Creek, sat for the two hour long slide show, learning about real-world applications as well as the criteria for DECA presentations.

Clearly, staying updated about community events is key to gaining career related insights.

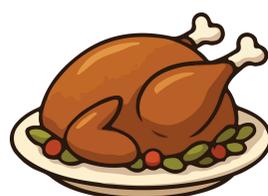
Thanksgiving Food Drives

By Sophie Brown

In the spirit of giving, we are collecting canned goods! Because of the most recent government shut down, SNAP (food stamp) benefits--federally funded by annual appropriations--may be suspended, putting Beaufort's local food pantries under pressure, and their shelves of canned foods are dwindling. As a result, Beaufort High's Newspaper Club, Create Club, DECA, DAYLO, and senior Tiani Green have launched a proactive combat to this issue. DECA's advisor, Mrs. Williamson, initiated a school-wide project: a canned food drive. It'll run from the first week of November to the day of Thanksgiving break, with all proceeds supporting Beaufort County's non-profits like Help of Beaufort and Lowcountry Food Bank.

To contribute, non-perishable goods can be brought to Mrs. Rhatigan's, Ms. Williamson's, Madame Marshall's, Ms. Baker-K's, or Mr. Hakimji's room.

Similarly, Beaufort High's student council and National Honor Society are collecting canned goods as well. Student Council has made it a competition, with each grade competing and every student is involved in preparing Thanksgiving baskets for under-served families in our community. The hope is that the rivalry between classes will ignite meaningful participation for this necessary cause.



FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY presents a French Fun Fact!



This is a cat. Cat in French is called 'chat.'

Double Whammy: The Case of Surfers v. The French

By Sophie Brown



On Friday, October 24, controversial matters surrounding 2 dollar brownies shook the Beaufort High community. The culprits? Two Beaufort High clubs, French National Honor Society (FNHS), and the Surfrider foundation.

Because of Beaufort High's new schedule, which consists of differing extended blocks depending on the day, club meetings and events have been moved to the mornings or to Friday's advisory time. With many clubs seeking to raise funds for their club and other causes, Friday has become an honorary bake sale day, with clubs such as National Honor Society, Model UN, Student Council, etc, all selling baked goods during this time. FNHS, aiming to raise money for Doctors Without Borders, and Surfrider Club, raising money for beach cleanups, both had their bake sales approved for the same day. Competing to sell the most goods, there was thick tension between the members of both school groups. Although tensions were high, and arguments started between the two clubs, they were each able to raise around 300 dollars for their respective nonprofit organizations. By the end, surfers and French students alike were leaders on their Friday advisory.

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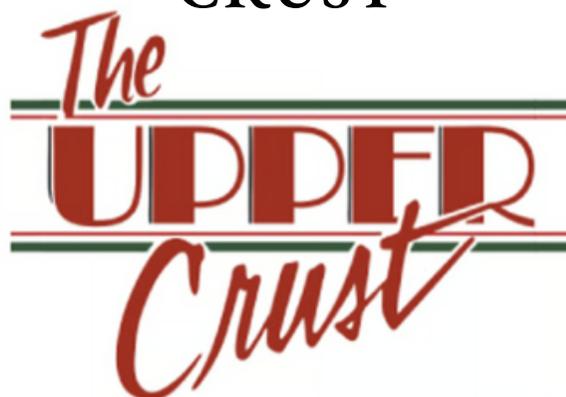
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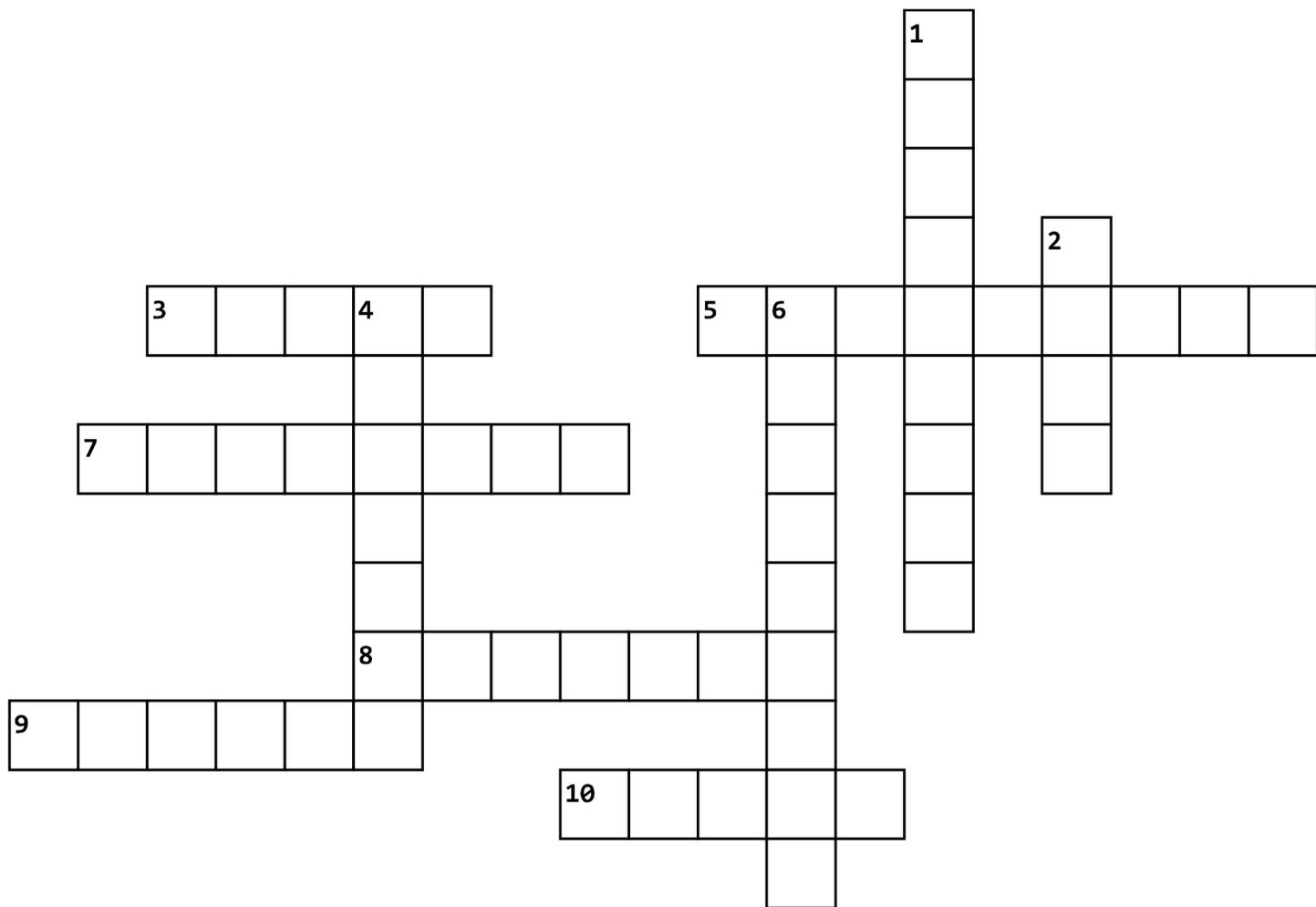
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