

Walsworth yearbooks

ALL ACCESS

**ALTERNATIVE
STORY FORMATS**

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Alternative Story Forms

Storytelling devices that include everything but the traditional inverted pyramid style.

Alternative Story Forms

STANDALONES – Forms that stand on their own with no traditional story on the spread they supplement. These need to work hard to tell an entire story.

SUPPLEMENTAL – Forms that accompany traditional stories or primary standalones. These clarify, complement or explain the traditional story.

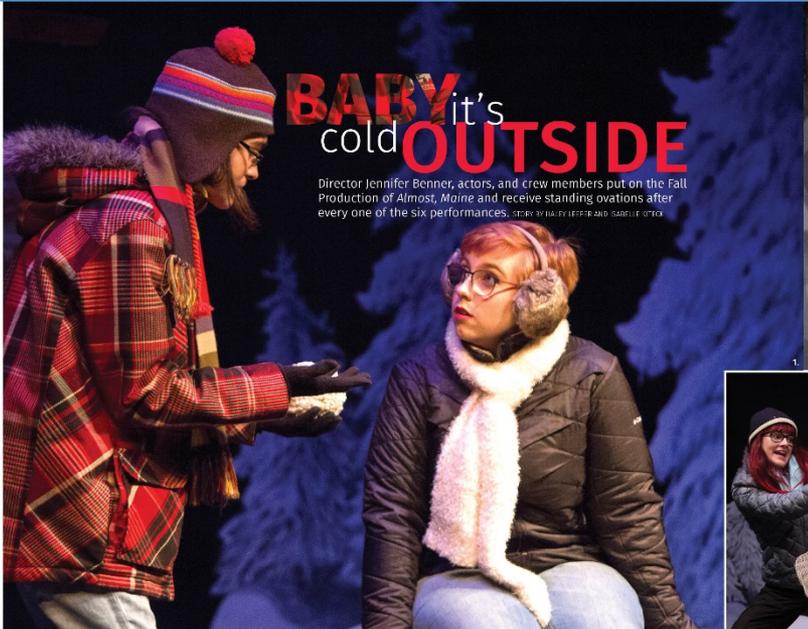
The above are popular with both newspapers and yearbooks, with yearbooks adding their own variations.

YEARBOOK

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YEARBOOK STANDALONES – Multiple stories on a spread that are independent of one another yet have a loose tie. For example, weekly and monthly chronological pages may have three or more individual stories of different lengths and formats that stand alone. The tie would be they happened in same week or month.

YEARBOOK SUPPLEMENTALS – Some familiar yearbook forms include scoreboards on sports pages, storytelling captions, primary and secondary headlines and thematic-related coverage.



BABY it's cold OUTSIDE

Director Jennifer Benner, actors, and crew members put on the Fall Production of *Almost, Maine* and receive standing ovations after every one of the six performances. PHOTO BY HILLY LEFFER AND GABRIELLE OTTE

After two months of rehearsing the musical *Leader of the Pack*, director Jennifer Benner discovered that she would be charged \$2,500 for royalties, and therefore, she shifted focus to a play she had been rehearsing with her Beginning Drama classes since 2010, *Almost, Maine*.

"To me, it was not that difficult to switch plays. We had less time, but it was a new experience and we all were really excited to do the new play. It was not too big of a hassle for us. Our goal from the beginning was to entertain people. So, I think we did the best of our abilities to make art. I think it went spectacularly," junior Cameron Stephens said.

TAKE A BOW

A romantic comedy set in the present-day, *Almost, Maine* consisted of eight vignettes, each full of laughs, love, and the truth in human relationships. The show opened December 8 and continued into the 9, 10, and 15-18. The show received a standing ovation every night.

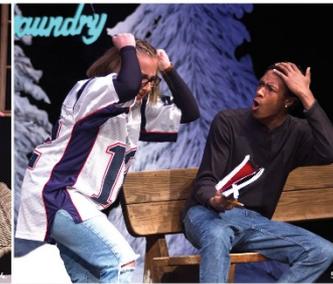
"I knew the play would be a long process, but it was going to be a good show in the end. Overall, the experience was great. There

were a few rough patches here and there during rehearsals but with only about six weeks of rehearsals, that is expected. We are getting such great reviews and the cast is really happy with the results," junior Roy Schneider said.

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

With five experienced actors graduating last year, there were five new additions to the cast and four new tech crew additions. Because of this, Benner did not know the talent of the actors she was working with. Benner had no outside help and personally trained everyone just seven weeks before the production.

"The biggest difficulty for myself as a director is just being a one-man show. I have to put all the costumes together. My husband helps me with the set design, but every other element I do myself. I also had to really train the cast, especially this year because I had a lot of new actors to pull performances out of and they did it. We had to work really hard, but between all of us, we got it done, and the audience has received it well. You can see the reactions on the audience's faces, and it really has been a very joyful, wonderful journey," Benner said.



3. WOULD YA LOOK AT THAT? Juniors Cameron Stephens and Ariana Terreforte perform "Sad and Glad," a scene from the Fall Production, December 16. Stephens' character, "Jimmy," showed Terreforte's character, "Sandrine," his tattoo of the word "MILLIAN," which he got after the two broke up. PHOTO BY ALEXANDER GALT 4. SHOW ME YOUR GUNS. Sophomore Holly Pearson plays a character named "Rhonda," who finds out her best friend is in love with her, in the scene "Seeing the Thing" in the Fall Production *Almost, Maine*, December 16. Pearson has been in every school play since her freshman year, when she started drama. PHOTO BY KENNETH JORDAN 5. LOVE IS PAIN. Senior Elvira Manz, "Marvalyn," and junior Jade Morris, "Steve," perform in the Fall Play, *Almost, Maine* in the PGC, December 16. In the scene, "Marvalyn" accidentally dropped an ironing board on "Steve's" head, which is when they realized Morris' character cannot feel pain. PHOTO BY ALEXANDER CHEVY

MAINE difference

Having performed scenes from *Almost, Maine* in Beginning Drama, students experience the play when performed by actors in the Drama Department.



"When I performed the scene, 'Where It Went' in class, I did not know it required so much anger and emotion towards the characters. I didn't put as much emotion into it because I didn't completely understand the scene. When I actually saw the play, I realized that the scene did require a lot more emotion, and I understood the effect the emotion had on the scene." **SENIOR OLIVIA LOZANO**



"When I did the play in Beginning Drama I played the female version of Chad, from the scene 'They Fell,' because we didn't have enough boys in our class. During the class, I didn't catch a lot of the jokes because I hadn't read the script all the way through, but after seeing the play, the scene was so much more funny." **JUNIOR JENNIFER HERNANDEZ**



1. SNOWBALL EFFECT. Senior Xander Johnston and Sofia Gattin perform as characters, "Pet" and "Ginette," respectively, in the Fall Play, December 16. 2. "Pet" explained to "Ginette" how far apart they were by using a snowball as an example. PHOTO BY IAN COWAN 2. PUT A RING ON IT. Junior Roy Schneider, as "Rendall" proposes to "Gayle," played by junior Alison McClain, in Scene Two of the Fall Play, December 16. *Almost, Maine* marked Schneider's fifth play to date. PHOTO BY KAREN JOHNSON



Senior Shelby Pierce performs in her seventh play after four years of participating in the Drama Program.

UNSEEN hero



"Being in the plays all four years has definitely opened me up more and I'm more willing to take risks on stage. My favorite production that I was a part of was *The Wedding Singer* because the environment was very welcoming and everyone loved what they were doing. It was such a great performance and I loved being a part of it. I think the best part of being in Drama all four years is all the relationships you form and the community you get to be a part of. Mrs. Benner helps her actors to develop into the characters and really go in depth on every character you play. I am so happy to have been a part of that," senior Shelby Pierce said.

Del Campo High School, Fair Oaks, Calif.

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SUPPLEMENTAL

{gumption} shrewd or spirited initiative and resourcefulness

Catch Me If You Can

Boys Cross Country strides for a successful season

In order for boys' cross country to succeed it is important for team members to strive for individual success, as well as collectively work hard, co-captain Vincent Zona '17 remarked.

"This year we have a very cohesive team that knows how to work hard together in order to be the best we can be," Zona said.

Many of the seniors going to state have been on the team since freshman year, practicing with the same students for their entire high school career.

They have bonded throughout the years and have become closer as a team, according to Daniel Kilrea '18.

"I think there's a lot of camaraderie this year," Kilrea said. "We don't get

tired of each other and wouldn't mind hanging out outside of running, even though we already see each other so many hours out of the day."

The seniors this year have worked hard to become a clan of fierce runners, bonding during pasta parties and movie nights. Bonding exercises on and off the field have impacted the team's performance, including co-captain Graham Kurchek '17.

"We knew we're debatably the best class of runners to come through LT," Kurchek said. "We've been excited for senior year for a while."

Story by Eden Sage



Off to a Fast Start. Starting off strong as the LT boys sprint ahead of the rest. Photo by Olivia Raphael.



Finish Strong! Christian Garcia '17 channels his energy into focusing on crossing the finish line with the fastest time he can get. Photo by Nanzha Yousef.

Intensity. Varsity runner Vincent Zona '17 rounds the corner of the course with fans cheering him on. Photo by Olivia Raphael.



Comradery. Aaron Valentino '18 and Jack Burke '18 cross the finish line together and celebrate for improving their time. Photo by Adeli Garcia.



Are Fired Up! Varsity boys shout and jump to encourage each other, also to built excitement before each race. Photo by Olivia Raphael.



Off to a Fast Start. Starting off strong as the LT boys sprint ahead of the rest. Photo by Olivia Raphael.



Lyons Township High School, La Grange, Ill.

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YEARBOOK CONCEPT RELATED

- Verbally, the format may take an aspect or angle of the concept and use it to add coverage that supports the concept.
- Visually, the format may incorporate one or more of the graphic elements of the concept development.

CONCEPT RELATED

THE SEASON THAT MADE HISTORY

by Jordan Kassini
 Going 10 and 0 with only 9 players

2016. The year that will go down in the books. Literally. For the first time in about ten years, the Marmonte League champions were undefeated. The girls varsity volleyball team won every single league game they played. Not only has that not happened in a very long time, it is also extremely difficult and takes a lot of talent and dedication.

Winning one of their games just by a few points in the fifth game, the team could have easily lost their undefeated title. With only nine players, they truly had to work together and push through every point that they earned. "We are doing a good job of winning and finishing games off," Jen Trephan, sophomore, said.

Although some might view having a small team to be a bad thing, the girls looked at the positive. "Everyone on our team plays multiple positions... everyone is really versatile... everyone is ready to jump in and play different spots," April Ball, senior, said. Having nine players

didn't seem to affect the team in a negative way at all because every player was able to play multiple positions so if anyone was hurt or slacking, someone could easily jump in.

The size of the team also lead to the girls to having great chemistry and getting along well. "Everybody gets playing time and so nobody is upset so that doesn't cause drama," Jenny Ferris, senior, said.

Going undefeated in the Marmonte League requires great commitment and lots of hard work but team still managed to have a good time. "It's really fun because we all really like each other and we all goof off during practice," Phoebe Short, sophomore, said. Ashley Webb, sophomore, agreed with Short. "We all just joked around at practice but we were still productive," Webb said. Knowing how to have an enjoyable time yet still stay focused was a big factor in how they got so far. "Even the coach said it's the funnest team he's ever coached," Webb said.



Jen Trephan bumps the ball. "Volleyball has been such an impact in my life. I have been playing volleyball for my entire life," she said. She plans to play volleyball in college. Jen Trephan bumps the ball in the glory of a point. "I could spend all my time on my favorite sport in this world, volleyball, and it's hard to find many of my best friends that I have today," said Jen. "She couldn't imagine her life without it. Senior April Ball eyes the ball with focus. "This year, working together instead of 9 individual players meant each person had the opportunity to make an impact on the court," said Jen. She contributed the success to the team work.



PHOTOS BY JACOB MOSCOWITZ

GEARED UP

Every year the Varsity team receives new gear to wear for their fall season. The other level teams use the previous years' uniforms and they continue to reuse them until the freshman team uses them. This year the girls are sporting a two-toned, black and blue jersey and a blue, heather sweatshirt. All the girls agreed that the new gear was flattering and spirited, but not as sleek as the black jersey from last year.



Senior April Ball glazes into the eyes of her coach as he pumps them up. "Volleyball has been a huge part of my career," said Ball. She credited it takes to win and as captain, she strives to create an uplifting and positive atmosphere.



"BEING IN A SPORT MAKES YOU A BETTER PERSON BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO WANT TO GET OUT THERE TO LOOK OUT FOR YOU AND MAKE SURE THAT YOU AREN'T GETTING IN TROUBLE AND YOU HAVE NEW FRIENDS THAT YOU CAN HANG OUT WITH."
 Alexander Fulle

DESIGN BY
 PHYLIS CHEN

SPORTS
 VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL '16

Westlake High School, Westlake Village, Calif.

SAYING

We learned that teamwork and working together as one is key.

Myranda Sprack, 11

Valerie Olsson and Myranda Sprack



MAKING MEMORIES



@sarah.swetland: "2016 has been an amazing year of new experiences and new people. I'm so thankful for my family, friends, and team. I can't wait to see what God has in store for me in 2017."



CROSSOVER In the first game against Winter Springs, Daja Napier, 9, dribbles across the court. She drove to the basket and made a layup, which resulted in the lead at the end of third quarter. "I have learned to take more shots and opportunities to score," said Napier. **OVER THE BACK** Forward Sarah Sweetland, 9, leaps up her defender to retrieve the ball. "It often took us until the second or third quarter to start heavily scoring, but when we did, we were unstoppable. In a successful play, she gets the ball. **REBOUND** Haley Galvis, 9, blocks her offensive player from the inbound line. She ends up with a steal and gains control over the ball. "I really enjoyed the game against Seminole, where we came back from a 30 point loss," said Galvis.



ON THE LOOKOUT Starting point guard, Hannah McKernan, 10, scouts out for open players to pass the ball. "I'm always thinking of the next move I'm going to make or where I need to be to, do my job on the court," said McKernan. **NOTHING BUT NET!** In a game against Winter Springs, Hanna Galvis, 10, shoots the ball from the free throw line. "My favorite moment of the season was making all 10 of my foul shots during the Winter Springs game at home. **DEFENSE** Anabell Benitez, 9, takes on her role in defense during a game against Winter Springs. "I tell myself to stay in position, listen to the coach, and make smart choices for good passes," says Benitez.



Q: What has been your favorite moment?
A: Making the game winning basket vs. Lyman for the first time.
Q: What are your pregame rituals?
A: Before a game I tie or touch Anabell Benitez's shoes.
Q: What have you learned?
A: To win a game I have to be a team. If one person is off their game, as a team we need to step it up.



MINOR SET BACK, MAJOR COMEBACK

(w/ ALANNA KNIGHT, 9, #12)

After a surgery over the summer, freshman shooting guard Alanna Knight is back on the court. "I like to stay positive and look for good moments to score during a game. It is important to always give other players the chance to shine. Teamwork makes the dream work," said Knight. One of her proudest moments was hitting a 3 in a game against Lake Mary with 15 seconds left in the game.



Sports ■ JV Girls Basketball

Design By: Kaelie Robillo Photos By: Leonards, Michelle Verrikos

Oviedo High School, Oviedo, Fla.

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REASONS to consider using Alternative Story Forms

ONE

Provide quick facts and deep context. It's easier to scan alternative story forms than it is to read long blocks of text. This is especially true when the alternative formats use interesting visuals and contrasting type.

REASONS to consider using Alternative Story Forms

TWO

Cuts information into bite-size chunks that makes it easier to digest.

REASONS to consider using Alternative Story Forms

THREE

Provides surprises for the reader by offering a variety of forms and content.

REASONS to consider using Alternative Story Forms

FOUR

Brings visual

PIAZZ

(and maybe even some fun)
to the spread.

NO SECOND CHANCES

THE PLEASE CLAP IMPROV TROUPE MET WITH THE PROFESSIONALS OF SECOND CITY IMPROV AND GOT TO TAKE AWAY NEW SKILLS IN ENTERTAINING THE CROWD.

FREEZE TAG

You strike a random pose at the beginning, then start a scene from that position. As the scene progresses, another player will yell freeze; both of the people hold their pose. The person who said freeze takes one of their positions and starts a completely new scene.

"I like freeze tag, it's fun. You get to think on the spot and quick and you know it challenges your mind."

- **Kennyrice Okhai (10)**

FOUR CORNERS

There are four players with four scenarios. Players rotate through scenarios with each scene based off a location, single action, item, and an occupation.

"It is such a high energy fast pace game, it really gets the crowd hyped up. It is just so much fun with each other, and it's really just a good time."

- **Mary Stanford (12)**

SURVIVOR

Four people start with a conflict. When the scene is completed and the conflict resolved, the audience votes someone off. Remaining actors take on the losers' roles.

"I have won the game in rehearsal once; it is so fun. You are basically moving around the stage yelling and saying the first thing that comes to mind."

- **Ethan Stafford (9)**

IBS

Sally will get a random object from the audience and we have to tell the worst joke in this style: IBS (objects) walk into a bar and the bartender says, "We don't serve (objects) here" and the (objects) say (insert pun/ha-ha).

"The game is very relaxing, and I don't feel like I have to prove myself when I'm playing that game. To a certain extent I feel like I am consistently having to prove myself, just the way it usually turns out."

- **Christopher Rathke (11)**



Jack Stafford (12)
Game: Being lifted
"I love to go on stage and perform and be goofy just to make people laugh," Jack said.

Jessica Baker (9)
& **William Shewchuk (9)**
Game: making letters with two bodies
"I'm on the stage to just improv and say what comes to mind and not over think," William said.

Mary Stanford (12)
Action: Giving your friend a birth
"It was a bit difficult because we weren't allowed to use words so it really helps you learn to use body language and facial expressions," Mary said.



Loren Mosby (12)
& **Rockyrose Nowan (11)**
Game: Making letters with two bodies
"It was just kind of going to watch everybody else go and make words of themselves, but they kind of just brought me up and made me a part of it," Rockyrose said.



Tristan Folsom (10)
& **Ethan Stafford (9)**
Game: They finish the
"Improv is a great way to really be silly, strange, goofy," Ethan said.



Diana Shway (12)
Game: Trying to create a letter with your body
"I trust my team and I know what they are capable of, it's like talking to a friend on stage," Diana said.

"IMPROV IS EMBRACING EVERY STUPID URGE THAT YOU HAVE AND PUTTING IT ALL ON STAGE. YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT."

- **Jack Stafford (12)**

"WE HAVE NO IDEA WHAT WE ARE DOING. IF IT EVER LOOKS LIKE WE DO, IT'S A LIE. WE ARE ALL CONFUSED, OR AT LEAST I AM."

- **Mason Sigmon (12)**

ALL ACCESS

Colonial Forge High School, Stafford, Virginia

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COOKING UP A Storm

SENIOR JUGGLES JOB, SCHOOL

As crowds roll into Spring Creek on Sunday morning, senior Bryce Borcherding prepares to tend to the lunch rush that follows church hours.

Borcherding was employed at Spring Creek in Mansfield for two years.

Working almost everyday of the week, Borcherding had to ask his boss to schedule him every other day so he had time to get his homework done.

"It's hard because sometimes I won't get out of work until 11 or so," Borcherding said. "It makes it hard to do my homework at night."

Along with having less time for homework and activities, getting paid minimum wage was not sufficient for living on alone and going to school. Borcherding paid for his truck and insurance, which resulted in not having much money left after making the payments.

"Minimum wage isn't enough for someone to live on their own," Borcherding said. "I also pay for food and gas and it's not easy to pay for all these things with just working at Spring Creek. I believe having a job at a young age is important because it teaches responsibility faster."

By Lauren Hargrove



GRILL WORK
Standing next to the grill at Spring Creek Barbecue, Bryce Borcherding, 12, cooks ribs and puts sauce on them. "I enjoy working there very much," Borcherding said. "We have a lot of fun."

SEAN BELL PHOTO

REAL Work STUDENTS AND THEIR ODD JOBS



IN-N-OUT
"My favorite thing about my job is the customer service and putting smiles on peoples' faces."
JACKIE ROWLAND, 12



TABLESIDE GUACAMOLE
"Not everyone knows to tip the guacs, but I still manage to make about \$50-60 on a busy night."
BAILEY CALVIN, 12



LIL SOCCER REFEREE
"Refing is hard because you have to make a split second decision and no matter what you do someone is unhappy."
ABEBY DUVAK, 11

THE COST OF CAR UPGRADES

HOW STUDENTS PERSONALIZED THEIR VEHICLES



CHLOE STELL PHOTO

WHITE AND BRIGHT
Standing next to his 2004 Jeep Wrangler, Diego Morales, 11, smiles proudly. "The best thing about Jeep's are you can customize them," Morales said. "Why not take advantage of it?"
\$6,500



ZANE HUSTON PHOTO

PITCH BLACK
Riley Blanton, 12, stands next to his 2011 Chevy Silverado. "Driving a stock truck feels weird to me. I don't want to look like everyone else, I'm proud of my truck," Blanton said.
\$4,260

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STUDENT LIFE | MONEY

HOW MUCH WOULD \$50 GET YOU?

<p>27 TALL FRESHLY BREWED COFFEES FROM STARBUCKS</p>	<p>7 BOX COMBOS FROM RAISING CANE'S</p>	<p>4 GENERAL ADMISSION MOVIE TICKETS TO CINEMARK</p>	<p>7 BOWLS WITH CHICKEN FROM CHIPOTLE WITHOUT GUACAMOLE</p>
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WHAT'S THE Price?

EVERY DAY ITEMS THAT WE SPENT MONEY ON



CHICK-FIL-A DRINK
The beverage from one of the most popular fast food chains that always quenched our thirst.
Price: \$1.59

DONUT

Everyone's favorite cheat day go-to, the guilty pleasure food you never feel guilty about. "They're soft and delicious. It's worth every penny," Skylar Butcher, 11, said.
Price: \$0.89



IPHONE 7
The newest addition to Apple's line of phones. An improved version of what you already may have had, making you want it.
Price: \$649

BURGER

With all of the different shapes and sizes, you could make so many different combinations of this mouth-watering entree.
Price: \$6.49



MILK
Arguably the most versatile beverage there is, and a perfect complement to any breakfast meal. "We have milk every night with dinner. It's something we do to stay healthy," Rachel Blanchard, 10, said.
Price: \$3.19

APPLE WATCH

Was it a watch or a phone? Well, it was both with this innovative piece of technology.
Price: \$269



TRUTH: "I love watching dogs because as long as you stay on schedule everything moves smoothly and I still get paid well." Grant Johnson, 11

Legacy High School, Mansfield, Texas

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WHY you should consider using **Alternative Story Forms**

Readers react more to the coverage and remember more information from it than they do traditional inverted pyramid form.

HOW DO ASFs take form?

As a story comes together, often the alternative form takes on life. It might be created to explain or clarify part of the traditional story.

OR

It may add info that doesn't fit into the story neatly.

OR

It may answer questions that pop in original coverage that were not answered.

HOW DO ASFs take form?

The content and format are decided and planned for specifically in the initial spread planning stages.

When a recurring event such as beginning of school, homecoming or graduation needs a new or different approach so it doesn't seem as if it's the "same old coverage."

PIRATE'S LIFE FOR ME

Tampanians celebrate Gasparilla on social media Jan. 28

- "This year was my first year experiencing the parade on a float and throwing beads to people. It made me feel like I was able to make others happy, because they would get excited when I would throw beads to them."
Lexi Goldberg (9)
- "I was on a float for the parade so that was super fun. I enjoyed seeing all the kids having fun and laughing."
Aldice DeLeary (13)
- "I love Gasparilla because it's a fun day to hang with our friends and see everyone all dressed up."
Anthony Tucciano (10)
- "It is basically a holiday for people in Tampa. Like people get all dressed up and decorate their houses just for Gasparilla. I always look forward to going to the parade every year."
Cole Ferreira (12)
- "I always look forward to Gasparilla. It is my favorite day of the year in Tampa. One of the best parts about Gasparilla is that all the people of Tampa comes together to party on Bayshore."
Isabella Pittman (12)
- "My favorite part of Gasparilla is getting to walk around with friends and see other people."
Skyler Blevins (12)
- "My favorite part was going to all the parties after the parade."
McKenno Tapp (10)
- "It was such a great day for the parade. The weather outside was so nice to walk around with friends and get beads."
Katharine Edgar (9)
- "Gasparilla is great because you get to hang out with all your friends on Bayshore all day long."
Leo Oshinski (10)
- "My favorite part of the parade is hanging out with my family and friends all day to watch."
Megan Martinez (9)

- WATER BOTTLE**
"I would bring a water because you would not want to get dehydrated."
El Shaw (11)
- HAT**
"I would bring a hat because wearing one looks good and protects your head from a sunburn."
Ariana Skelidas (9)
- JACKET**
"If it is cold it is good to have a jacket because you want to stay warm."
Avery Slack (10)
- PHONE**
"I would bring my phone for sure so I can take pictures with it and if I got lost I could call a friend."
Olivia Manno (9)
- BAG**
"I definitely would bring my bag so I can carry all of my stuff all day long and not lose anything."
Michael Munkwitz (9)

Gaspy Gear
Gasparilla parade essentials

- "During the day some friends and I watched the parade from the TV, at a party and it was so much easier to watch than having to walk all over Bayshore."
Dylan Pitts (10)
- "I think watching up close is interesting because you get a better look at everyone on Bayshore."
Claudia Sheffer (12)
- "I liked going on the boat because we hung out with little kids and threw beads, it was super fun."
Abby Boe (10)
- "At my house I can watch the parade and fight with the safety of a fence."
Wyatt Farior (11)
- "My favorite memory was getting hypothermia in the negative 20 degree weather and walking home with no jacket."
Amanda Phillips (10)
- "I went to the kids' parade this year, but I like Gasparilla because it's cool and basically it's our holiday that you get to experience with your friends."
Alex Cashin (10)
- "It is always one of my favorite days in Tampa because of all the festivities. I really like the beads that everyone wears too."
Antonia Mason (10)
- "I love Gasparilla because it is basically like a holiday in Tampa that people dress up for."
Bella Barrera (11)
- "It is a really unique tradition where everyone comes to celebrate Tampa's culture."
Kennedy Reed (11)
- "My favorite part about Gasparilla is hanging out with my friends at the parade."
Marie Quisenberry (10)
- "Watching the parade from a private tent on Bayshore was a memorable experience."
Charles Brannon (10)
- "The best part is experiencing the parade with your friends."
Willy Wisloff (12)
- "My friends and I saw so many great costumes, but my friends and I got two guys dressed as bananas and thought it was so funny."
Cabot Casares (11)
- "That day is so wild, but one of the best days because you see so many of your friends celebrating and get to see all the beads they got at the parade."
Emmy Adams (12)
- "I like the parade a lot because of all the various kinds of beads you can get."
Brianna Vanburen (9)
- "I went to the parade with my family and friends and walked around to see the parade. It was really fun; my favorite part was watching the fireworks at the end."
Ella Oquiss (10)
- "In the morning, I went to the Yacht Club and it was really fun. Then I went to the parade to catch beads all day."
Hope Shields (12)
- "It's really fun because Gasparilla is something only we have in Tampa. It is like a mini Mardi Gras."
Amelia Spicola (9)
- "It was really fun seeing all my friends on Bayshore."
Katie Maloney (9)
- "My favorite part about Gasparilla was getting beads. My family came up from Georgia so we had a party at my house."
Brooke Hanes (9)
- "Hanging out with my friends outside of school was really fun."
McKay Craig (10)
- "I really enjoyed walking the parade route. It was fun seeing people I knew having a great time at the parade too."
Sydney Diercks (12)
- "I went to the Yacht Club brunch and hung out with friends. My favorite part was hanging out there with my friends."
Bryanna Callahan (10)
- "I liked Gasparilla because I got to catch beads and have fun with my friends."
Olivia Gale (9)

where ya at MATEY?

Favorite locations to watch the parade



H.B. Plant High School, Tampa, Fla.

Some **CONSIDERTIONS** for effectiveness

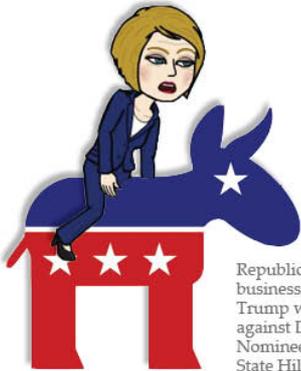
Use **storytelling** material

- facts and figures
- strong quotes (**NOT “I had a lot of fun.”**)
- varying viewpoints
- specific details

Proofread and edit as carefully as you would a traditional storytelling despite how great the design and format are.

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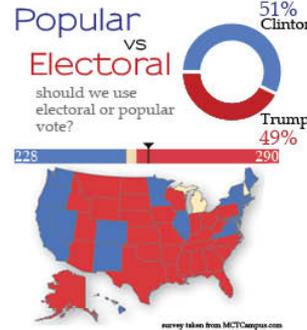
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Formats



Republican businessman Donald Trump won election against Democratic Nominee Secretary of State Hillary Clinton



Race to 270



Kathleen Callier, 12
"I am conflicted, both have pros and cons. With electoral, it's only a select group, so the entire population can't share their opinions. But, many Americans aren't very educated and don't entirely understand what they are supporting and the consequences. In the end, America stands for the representation of the people, and we should stick by that with popular vote."

Matthew Schwartz, 10
"I feel America should use the electoral college since it balances out the voting system so that areas of large population, such as California, Florida or New York, don't have too large of an effect based on the way they vote. The system helps smaller states have a voice on who becomes president because those states become swing states, making them an asset to the election."

CALIFORNIA PROPOSITIONS

Prop 64 legalization of recreational marijuana for people 21 & over

Emily Phan, 09
"With marijuana being voted legal, more people will end up driving vehicles after using. If drinking and driving is illegal, shouldn't marijuana and driving? I expect to see a spike in car accidents."

Justin Stanford, 11
"I don't know why or how prop 64 passed. I feel that marijuana being legal is going to cause many unnecessary accidents, multiple charges of helping a minor possess such drugs and even death."

Prop 62 replaces death penalty with a life sentence without possibility for parole

Jae'Veon Lim, 12
"There are many criminals who have done terrible things to people. It's not fair for the families of the victims to go through the pain of knowing that the murderer has the chance to live while their loved one doesn't."

Temera West, 11
"While I believe the death penalty should be enforced to those who have murdered others, I understand that people can be wrongfully accused. Life sentences would protect people in that situation."

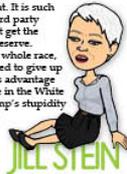
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Caitie Byrne, 12
"Johnson appealed to me as an alternative to Trump and Hillary when I first learned he was in the race, but, after an interview where he did not know what Aleppo was, he lost my consideration as a legitimate candidate that could win. I think it's unfortunate that third party candidates have no chance of winning."



GARY JOHNSON

Sydney Thomas, 10
"Jill Stein is great. It is such a shame that third party candidates don't get the attention they deserve. Throughout the whole race, Stein never ceased to give up against Hillary's advantage of previous time in the White House and Trump's stupidity and demeaning campaign platform."



JILL STEIN

WHO ARE YOU AGAIN?

students evaluate the nominees that failed to get the final votes for the win

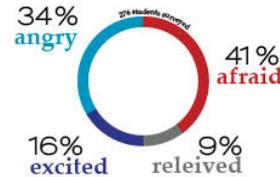


BERNIE SANDERS

Holly Elsie Winter, 10
"I love Bernie. His ideas for free public education are wonderful, and he is standing up for the Native American tribe in North Dakota to prevent the Dakota Access pipeline. When he backed out of the race, I was heartbroken, but, at the same time, I understood that Democrats had to have a united front against Donald Trump."

ELECTION INFECTION

students revealed reaction to Trump's victory



Andrei Mojica, 09
"It's very upsetting that Trump won the election, not just because of his lack of experience but his lack of decency towards others. If he can barely control himself on Twitter, how can we expect him to be diplomatic and professional towards other countries. Also, his campaign platform of hate and discrimination is a poor representation of America and the freedom we supposedly stand for. His victory is a reminder that there is a lot to improve on as a country and society."

Alyssa Hovey, 11
"I am republican and knew very early on that I wanted Trump to win. His ideas were extreme, but I personally think it's needed to bring America back to when we were all hard working, not relying on others. It was nice to see that republicans won not only the presidency, but the supreme court, house and senate. My family was worried that Hillary Clinton would win and take away the second amendment activities we love, such as shooting, so we were all overjoyed when Trump won."

STUDENT LIFE: NOVEMBER 051
Presidential Election

Saugus High School, Santa Clara, Calif.

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stressless.

8 steps to become stress free.

Alexis Rodriguez-Spadin (10)

1. meditate



2. exercise
Justin Potts (10)



3. listen to music
Aerri Montano-Barra (10)

5. take a nap
Tahashana Moody (10)



4. dance it out
Destiny Walker (10)



7. release the scream
Abriah Best (10)



8. smile
Kade Chambers (10)



6. eat food
Rachel Gonzalez (10)



what stresses you out?



"APUSH stresses me out, but usually I listen to music to help me cope."
-Anthony Sarcao (10)



"The future stresses me out mainly because I know I will never be able to stop working."
-Ashley Sanchez (11)



"Math stresses me out... a lot."
-Damien Gonzalez (9)



"Grades stress me out because I don't want to get a bad one."
-Shyheim Smith (10)



"I get stressed out over grades, college and relationships."
-Emily Robuck (11)



Jadden Lewis (09)
Jacob Liddle (10)
Jackson Link (10)
Jacob Linker (09)
Natavya Linstar (10)
Madyan Lintzenich (09)

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Melanie Lloyd (11)
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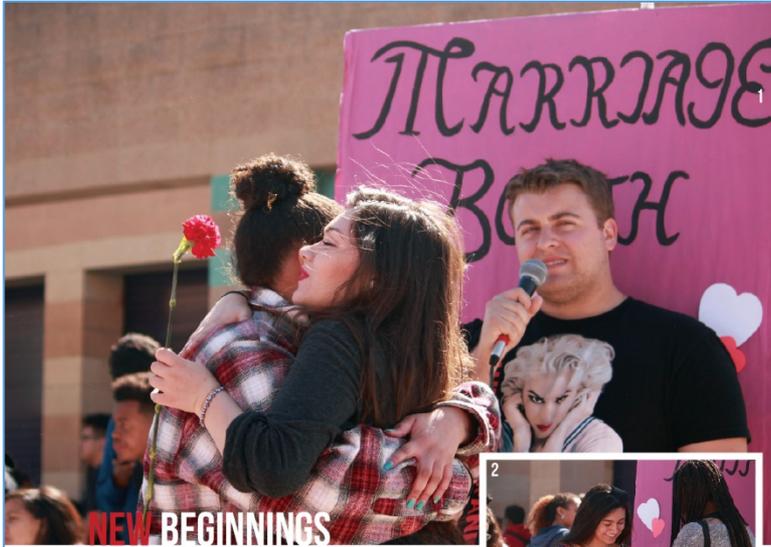
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NEW BEGINNINGS

As we entered the new semester after our long winter break, the pace of the school year accelerated.

WHAT'S LOVE?

Love was everywhere we turned.

It was Valentine's day, and the air was filled with the smell of roses and chocolates. The halls were flooded with students holding flowers, chocolates, and stuffed animals. Girls lined desks, accompanied by some notes from secret admirers. With the light feeling of "love" in the air, or otherwise known to the few as "dread" from single people who hated the affair, the holiday commenced.

"I am not really ever excited for the holiday just as no single person ever has been excited for it but that doesn't mean I hate the holiday, I suppose it's good for couples to have a dedicated day to celebrate their relationships," said junior Travis Perales.

Make-a-wish Club celebrated the occasion by passing out flower grams. Whether they received flowers from friends or significant others, students felt the love of those close to them. At the annual marriage booth, students were married to each other with candy rings.

"Valentine's Day was full of love from many people including like friends and family. Giving gifts was lifting people's spirits. You can see the happiness in their face," said sophomore Emily Van Riel.

As the day went on, the spirit of love spread through the halls and students showed a deep appreciation for each other. Though some gestures were small, they had big impacts on others. Whether it was a simple compliment or a little note, students had a little love in their hearts.

GIMMIE, GIMMIE, GIMMIE!
What did you receive on Valentine's Day?
Out of 100 students
Design by Haie A. Giuliano



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1. As they hug, senior Moses Feiler and Kennedy Robinson seal their union at the marriage booth. "That's my best friend. I wish her boyfriend remember having this same moment on freshman year, and how we've serious friends to this moment," said Robinson. Photo by Janna Alyssa B. Lopez

2. As she put the ring on her best friend, senior Yareza Martinez, smiles at senior Iyayu Wally. "I thought it was fun to be able to marry one of my best friends and we've been friends since 6th and I thought it would be fun to be a bonding," said Martinez. Photo by Janna Alyssa B. Lopez

STAY WOKE

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Pop Art

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4. Standing by the Pop Art display, student Anri Saengs takes a picture of the art. "I have learned a lot from contemporary art. It's just a different perspective. It is great and that's it," said Saengs. Photo by Janna Alyssa B. Lopez

WITH THE SWIPE OF A PEN

On this day, athletes signed a paper that their future depended on.

Over four years of work had come down to this day. It was the day every athlete had anticipated and dreamed of. It was signing day. Here, athletes made a commitment to their dream college, playing their dream sport.

"Being accepted into seven colleges feels like a great accomplishment but there is definitely work that's still there," said senior Matthew Henry.

As the ink from the pen met the paper of the contract, the athletes had a rush of emotions and thoughts throughout their heads. They've walked their entire lives for this exact moment, and their future was sealed on this piece of paper.

Acceptance after acceptance, tough decisions had to be made. "I'm going miss those long practices everyday, loud weightroom sessions, the feeling of getting my jersey back every spring and laying it out on my bed and the pride I feel when I put it on. But most of all, I'm going to miss my teammates and all the relationships I have developed in my time here at Rancho," said senior Andrew Takington. For some, they had the ideal college in mind, while others hadn't chosen yet. Regardless if the athletes knew what exact college they were going to, they could all agree on one thing: they were eager to start the next chapter in their lives and careers.

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5. Captured in an afterwork hug, senior Matthew Henry and senior Andrew Takington listen eagerly. "I'm going to miss the joy of being able to play side by side with my best friends," said Henry. Photo by Jordan J. Wengler

Rancho Cucamonga High School, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

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How much is this worth?

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Despite the long day before sixth period, students continued to remain open to learning before the end of the school day.

Preppers in hand, Erin Savadets [17] and Kaylin McCoy [16] await feedback. Culinary students prepared a variety of meals. "We got to show our creativity," Savadets said.



photo: K. Adams
During his Latin II class, Ron Cruz [19] translates famous words. Cruz enjoyed Latin more than other languages he had taken. "I like the originality of Latin," he said. "It has myth behind it."



Test tube in hand, Joseph Suleis [17] prepares to create a chemical reaction in chemistry. Students asked questions to test new substances. "(The lab) was hands-on. We got to use the chemicals and actually see what they produced when they reacted," he said. "We got to do what a real scientist would do and apply it to real life."

By using the whiteboard, Xavier Gonzalez [17] solves problems on the board. Geometry teacher Renee Everett made students perform equations in front of the entire class. "Whenever a student gets to do the problem on the board, it draws [our] eyes up," Gonzalez said.



photo: M. Cruz
With hindered sight, Graham Lopez [17] completes the line test. Police officers wanted to show dangers of bad driving habits. "We got to see what it was like to walk drunk," he said.



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By standing up in front of the class, students demonstrated various topics to help their peers gain better knowledge.



photo: K. Adams
By providing information relevant to The Great Gatsby, Justin Marquis [17] gives a presentation. "It was about fashion trends of the Jazz Age," he said. "It took a lot of cooperation."

photo: K. Adams
Nervous, Allan Goertz [16] sings a Spanish song with Deborah Allison Weisman and Kaylyn Power. "We were doing a song to compare 'tasa,'" Goertz said.



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As the day winds down, AP European History students took the time to reflect on key events of the past.

Careful not to miss a detail, sophomores Caprice Cerin, Malin Proenza, Maya Barvati and Sophie Downsmenite take notes on liberalism in class. "It's important to learn about the ideas and mistakes people had in the past," Cerin said. "So we can learn from them."

Tablet in hand, Zoosna Netzer [17] takes advantage of the "Bring Your Own Device" policy. Netzer used her iPad to take notes. "I like bringing my iPad. It is less heavy than my computer," she said. "It is digitalized, so you can't lose notes."



As part of his daily lectures, Timothy Falls explained liberalism to his sophomore class. Falls was hired days before the start of the year. Students in Falls' classes took notes on his lectures on laptops, tablets and paper. "Every day, you learn something new," he said. "The hardest part is finding the right level to challenge you all."



Hands down

In order to simplify topics, students were assigned activities and projects to learn what could be seen as complex subjects.

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photo: K. Adams
As he dodges cones, Joseph Tuccillo [16] maneuvers the go-kart. For driver's education students, this activity raised awareness about the dangers of drunk driving. "Everything was really blurry," he said. "I couldn't see where anything was. I kept running into cones."

With humorous disgust, seniors Amanda Christak, Justice Grant and David Esquivel recreate the digestive system using bananas, Graham crackers, water, ricekixie spray and stockings in Tacey Oliver's Medical School. "She does creative things like this to help us remember exactly what the concept is," said Christak. "And it's great for review."

BY THE HOUR

Students share routines before, after varsity football games

3 p.m. After the 2:40 p.m. ball rings, highlanders made their way to the bleachers to prepare for the football game. "It takes anywhere from an hour and a half to two hours. After that, just hang out with the lighters and we dance and have fun," sophomore Samantha Padua said. The Raiders returned to campus to do their essential pre-game rituals. "We either eat at home or we bring food and after we're done we just sit there and talk," junior Baylee Nix said. "We talk about the game, like who's going to win, what's going to happen."

4 p.m. The band members inside after their two-hour practice on their concrete field to prepare for their halftime performance at the game. "We come back into the band hall and change into our uniform after eating," senior Alexen Therl said.

5 p.m. Students painted their faces and dissected in orange from head-to-toe. "We would all request to work on Fridays so we could go out and support our team," senior Mackenzie Shannon said. "We would all go home after school together and put on any orange clothing we could find."

6 p.m. The football players warmed up on the field, then packed into the inflatable tunnel. "Running out to the field from under the tunnel makes me feel like I'm about to go to war without weapons. Like, 'This is it! I have like I can do anything,'" senior Manuel Reina said.

7 p.m. Minutes before the game, the Halton Singers take the field to sing the national anthem. "It's so exciting. We do it so much that most people think it's engraved in our brains, and we're just going on auto pilot," senior Haley Clark said. "Most of the time I just go home after I sing to do homework."

8 p.m. Third quarter arrived and the student societies stood on the edge of the bleachers, screaming cheers. "The best part of being in the student section is knowing that even if we lose we would all still be a Halton family," senior Noah Gonzalez said.

9 p.m. At the end of the fourth quarter the cheerleaders ran to the field to sing the alma mater with the players. "Everyone is on the field together and the audience in front of you come together no matter the outcome," sophomore Ciarae Price said.

10 p.m. While the football players headed back to the locker room, students that came to support the team left to eat "like hanging out with friends and going out to eat," senior Celeste Gonzalez said. "We spend time together, especially since it's our senior year. We share our last moments together before we go our own ways." Story by Elizabeth Hill



HAND SIGNALS As the football players prepare for the field, the Raiders give before the game and over the crowd they want to do. Nov. 3, The Raiders in white hand signals that consist of the three S's so that their audience could cheer when they come on. "There are a lot of different things to do when you're in the bleachers and having the signal is very important to make it easier to cheer," sophomore Cassandra Hernandez said. Photo by Elizabeth Hill

BOOT SOOTHING While in the process of getting into the stadium, sophomore Samantha Brachta cleans her boots. Nov. 3, She took 15 minutes to get up to two hours to get ready and put on her uniform for a game. "I like the traditional boots better than the Madden ones because they're more comfortable," Brachta said. "There's a chance to keep up with it because you're not necessarily having to put them up." Photo by Elizabeth Hill



PREGAME POTLUCK Student members, junior Jaxi Isiden and Ashton Traft, freshman Isaac Yonemura and sophomore Jefferson Smith, Dana Larner and Jonathan New all dinner before heading to the stadium for the football game. Nov. 3, The best thing to have on at a game is a potluck dinner and having everyone together. "Having dinner together before games helps us bond and makes it more fun and enjoyable," Isiden said. "My favorite dinner is Taco Tuesday." Photo by Armonica Hernandez

TALKIN' IT UP After a win for the football team againstossil Ridge, seniors talk to the fans and the cheerleaders in the field. "It's awesome to look from thirty minutes to be a second from a game or less, you just want to go and meet with your friends." "I've been going to live a lot after the game, and it's worth the wait." Photo by Elizabeth Hill



PUT IT BACK After the football game, game player Hunter keeps her uniform. "I'd give the football players the high fives and a cheer and then they would come back and put their uniforms back on." "The feeling of getting off the uniform afterwards is great because they're tight sometimes and then you're wearing all this makeup so when you take it off it's like you're in a whole new person." Photo by Elizabeth Hill



HUNGRY HANGOUTS

WHATABURGER	60%
IHOP	30%
STEAK 'N SHAKE	10%

Haltom High School, Haltom City, Texas

SUMMER CALENDAR



John Morris, 12

12 JUNE ORLANDO SHOOTING
Oran Mathis killed 49 people and wounded 53 others in a mass shooting inside Pulse, a gay nightclub in Orlando, Fla. The shooting was considered the nation's worst terror attack since 9/11. "I was in an airport about to go to Spain when I first heard about the shooting," freshman Alicia Alvarez said. "I have friends who are in the LGBT community and I worry that it could have been them. It is heartbreaking that we still have issues with equality. I think the only way to fix that is to be more accepting and understanding of the people around us."

14 JUNE DISNEY GATOR ATTACK
An alligator grabbed 2-year-old Lane Grimes as he walked into a shallow pool at a Disney World hotel and began to bite his neck. Since the accident, Disney employees have added a wall around the lagoon and posted warning signs around the area. "It was a good idea on Disney's part to add a wall to protect any accidents in the future," senior Bailey Smith said. "I think the incident was a warning for parents to be responsible and keep an eye on their children at all times."

17 JUNE FINDING DORY
Thirteen years after the release of "Finding Nemo," the sequel "Finding Dory" had the highest grossing animated film of all time, local "Finding Dory" took in \$3.82 million in North American theaters. "I saw 'Finding Dory' the night of the theater premiere, just an hour after I got home from a horse show. I had a countdown for two years, ending up in the theater, so naturally I was the first person in the theater," senior Kaitlin Ostermecher said. "Finding Dory is inspiring to me because I want to be an animator and because I love being able to tell stories in artistic ways."

23 JUNE BREXIT
With more than 50 million votes, the UK voted in favor of leaving the European Union, 52 percent to 48 percent. "Brexit is a scary step towards a refugee crisis," senior Kaylee Soble said. "I think the UK was overreacting, but it was interesting to hear about it after touring Europe history."

27 JUNE JOURNALISM CAMP
Hosted at the Dallas Marriott Queen Hotel, the Goals 2016 All American Publications workshop offered classes for both yearbook and broadcasting students, aimed to improve photography, design, and writing skills. "I learned how to incorporate our theme into heading graphics and design a theme through design," senior Arnie Penrose said. "I was really proud of how much work we got done as a staff and to represent our school."



Arnie Penrose, 12
Jannah Ott, 12

06 JULY POKÉMON GO
The app uses your smart phone's camera and GPS to display the location of characters in the real world. In the game players go to the Pokeballs at local sites, activating physical activity and encouraging the growth of local businesses. "I enjoy the game because it is something that will last, especially with the fact that some Pokemon are only available in other countries," senior Amy Hays said. "It is something that can serve as a source of entertainment for people of all ages."

07 JULY DALLAS SHOOTING
In response to police shooting two African American men in Louisiana and Minnesota, military veteran, Misha Zander Johnson came west to visit the Dallas police officers, and awarded several during a primer in Dallas. Upon offer the shooting, the Community Chant, based on the fallen officers with a gathering of community leaders and citizens.



Misha Zander Johnson, 12
Walter O'Neil

By Sept. 8, Pokemon Go had been downloaded over 500 million times worldwide.
Amy Hays, 12
Gabriela Alencaster, 12

18 JULY REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
Held at Quaker Loans Arena in Cleveland, Ohio, the convention nominated Donald Trump as the Republican party's nominee over Mike Pence as its running mate.

12% increase in Cleveland attendance
4.76 million visitors
\$43 million amount paid towards security
50 thousand visitors including journalists, delegates, activists, & staff
10.24 million viewers
90 contracted hotels for delegates

25 JULY DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton won the Democratic presidential nomination, becoming the first female major party presidential candidate.

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\$43 million amount paid towards security
50 thousand visitors including journalists, delegates, activists, & staff
10.24 million viewers
90 contracted hotels for delegates

31 JULY HARRY POTTER AND THE CURSED CHILD
"Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" is a two-part stage play written by Jack Thorne. Nearly a decade after the release of the final book in the series, the stage play was produced as a book. "I finished the book within hours of getting it," freshman Amanda Welch said. "Harry Potter is a classic series, so I was excited for it to continue and read the final book. It was different in the fact that it was written in a story format, but it was still good."



2 million print copies were sold in the first 48 hours of its release in the United States and Canada.

05 AUG. RIO 2016
The Rio Games were the first Olympic games to be hosted in South America. The United States topped the medal count in every category for the seventh time in Olympic history with a total of 121 medals, including 46 gold, 57 silver and 38 bronze.

HIGHLIGHTS
Michael Phelps became the most decorated Olympian with 23 gold medals and 28 overall.
Simone Biles became the first American gymnast to win four gold medals at a single Olympics.
Katie Ledecky broke the world record in the 800m freestyle, finishing 11:38 seconds ahead of the silver medalist.



David Wu

09 AUG. SENIOR PARKING
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13 AUG. MARCH-A-THON
As a fundraiser for diabetes, last year, the Royal High School Marched their senior class along the way to perform for fundraisers. The band played songs such as "Bare Necessities" and the school fight song. "The biggest challenge was making the endline so much with our instruments," freshman Andrew Stevens said. "I really liked playing for the crowd and all the support we received."

19 AUG. FIRST CROSS COUNTRY MEET
Located a half hour away, the first cross country meet was held at Wilton Park. "The field was really nice because it was my first time as a fundraiser," freshman Alex Ovedo said. "On the night before we had a car-burning party and I was able to get advice from experienced runners. For my cross country is a way to meet new people and push myself to be stronger. It's hard at times, but it's worth it in the end."

20 AUG. PRIDE CAMP
Two days before the first day of school, Pride Camp was an opportunity for incoming freshmen to get their schools and feel their classes. Throughout the day, STACO and NHS members welcomed students. "I was not expecting the NHS members to perform, but it showed me that high school wasn't all about academics," freshman Chastity Santiago said. "After seeing their perform, I became very inspired to work on the team."



Amey Khatkar

McKinney High School, McKinney, Texas



FACULTY on that BEAT

Assistant principals Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Johnson, and Campus Officer Do show off their dance moves at the Blackout pep rally. The three spent time before and after school rehearsing the dance.

"I was told I was going to dance on Thursday so it took me all weekend and I even took down some steps on what to do, so it was a lot of practice," Do said.

When the time came to show off their moves, the lights shut off and the spotlight pointed on the faculty to dance to the popular song "Juju on that Beat," and the student body went crazy.

"It was so funny to watch them dancing. I can't even imagine how they were in high school," Elizabeth Williams, 12, said.

story by Aoleigh Thompson



girl's got moves Senior Wren Arevalo participates in the blackout pep rally with the Intoxic hit them folks dance move. The pep rally engaged a lot of students as well as the faculty. "I was excited before the dance battle and it was one of the highlights of my senior year," Arevalo said.

photo by Victoria Gambin

step it up Sophomore Paris Johnson, a two year member on The Dynasty Step Team enjoys performing in front of the crowd.

"When the crowd gets hype it encourages me to stomp harder," Johnson said.

photo by Jata Sullivan

pizza run Sophomore Caleb Wells sprints to get his prize of a free pizza, only to find out he didn't actually win. "I was really excited and I ran across the gym as fast as I could just to be told I wasn't going to get any pizza, it was very disappointing," Wells said.

photo by Jata Sullivan



just dance Junior Jenea Robinson squats down during her routine at the blackout pep rally. The step team performs at each pep rally with a new routine prepared just for that occasion.

"My favorite part of performing at pep rallies is hearing the music, dancing, and having fun with my teammates," Robinson said.

photo by Jata Sullivan



PEP IT UP

student's spirit takes center stage in packed gym

Shanla Mundy's performance with Jada Adams brought all eyes and ears on them in the school pep rally, but who would've guessed that Shanla has stage fright? That's right, ever since she was three years old Shanla has had stage fright when performing.

"Ever since I started singing I've had stage fright," Shanla Mundy, 12, said. "It's just something that's always there."

Even with her nerves going against her, Shanla is an active choir and theatre member, and has participated in many shows.

"I just look at the crowd and see that everyone is enjoying it and my stage fright just disappears," Shanla said.

This unorthodox solution to her problem seems crazy, but after seeing her perform it becomes apparent that it works well for her. With all her performances, she not only faced her fear, but tamed it as well.

Junior Jada Adams was also a big help for Shanla and her stage fright.

"I had to help her all the time and talked to her before every single time we performed and reassure her that she is a good singer," Jada said.

According to Jada, the two are a perfect match.

"Our voices blend really well together and everything we do sounds really good and I have yet to find someone who's voice blends with mine really well like that."

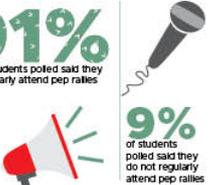
Even with the obstacle they face when performing they continue to perform together; they've even performed in a Gospel Choir for Kirk Franklin.

story by Jacob Meeks



91%
of students polled said they regularly attend pep rallies

9%
of students polled said they do not regularly attend pep rallies



Lake Ridge High School, Mansfield, Texas

Walsworth yearbooks

NUMBERS/STATS



Nº 1 POPSOCKETS

"I like Popsockets because they make it a lot more comfortable to hold my phone with my hand. There are a bunch of cool designs to choose from, and they are really cheap and affordable too!"

\$10, POPSOCKET.COM
AMANDA LEEPER, 9

Nº 2 SCRUNCHIES

"I love scrunchies because you can style them with any outfit. My favorites are the velvet scrunchies."



\$5, TARGET
ANGELA LARSEN, 10

Nº 3 HIGHLIGHTER

"I like highlighter because it makes my skin glow in areas where light hits my face. I watched YouTube videos in which people showed me where to apply it and how it could make my face 'pop'."

\$33, MAC STORE
ZIMIRA HARRISON, 12



Nº 4 HOUSEPARTY

"Houseparty is great to download because it allows you to talk to up to eight friends at once! It's basically a group FaceTime. My friends and I use it as a means to just get everyone online so we can all chat. A plus is that you get a notification anytime one of your friends goes online or is 'in the house', so it's just one step away to talk to a pal!"

MAXWELL FRANKLIN, 12



Nº 9 APPLE WATCHES

"I love that I can text people on it and I can also set pictures as my wallpaper like a slideshow. I also like that I can use Instagram on it; I can't use Snapchat, but it counts your steps and your calories that you burn. I honestly just thought they looked cool; I didn't know what they did, but I like it now that I have one!"

MORGAN RICH, 10

Nº 10 POLAROIDS

"My mom got me my camera for my birthday and I really liked the vintage look of it, whenever I traveled I always brought it with me. I take pictures of my friends and sometimes of scenery but not as often. I would love to buy another one, but the film is kind of expensive. My friend and I have a specific pose we do at every competition every time we go we always take the same picture with my polaroid!"

JAYCEE ONSTAD, 9

Nº 5 ART STREET

"Art Street was really cool and different from other art places. Unlike others it's really deep and shines light on some less known. They had so many different artists and somehow brought them all together!"

7TH STREET, SACRAMENTO



LAUREN COLVER, 11

Nº 6 EYELASH EXTENSIONS

"They're beautiful and make me feel better about myself and just overall. I've always loved fake eyelashes and extensions are just a much more natural and convenient alternative. Some days it's nice to just get up and go and not have to fuss with make up!"

\$90, AMAZING LASH STUDIO
ANNA HANAWALT, 12



Nº 11 POKEMON GO

"Pokemon Go was awesome to start. I remember everyone was out trying to find Pokemon, and the best spots to find Pokemon always had landmarks. After a couple of weeks though, the hype died down since the predators took away a lot of the fun game mechanics."

CHASE WHITAKER, 12

Nº 12 YOUTUBE

"I post a lot of gaming videos and I'll play a lot of NBA 2K since I'm into basketball. Sometimes I'll do little vlogs with the team every now and then. I try to post three times a week and let my subscribers know through social media."

JAMES JAMISON, 12



Nº 13 INSTA VIDEOS

"I think that videos capture more than a picture, especially since I want to capture my friends and the scenery around me."

DANIELLE HAWTHORNE, 12



Nº 14 FLUFFY KEYCHAINS

"I use it to put my keys on, like my house keys and car keys; it's pretty basic."

\$7, TILLY'S
JORDAN LOWE, 10



Nº 7 MEMES

"I really like the 'what in barnation' memes because it broadens my vocabulary and there's a lot of funny pictures that come with it."

CYDNEY STEWARD, 10



Nº 15 HYDROFLASK

- 13 STICKERS
- Obey
- USA Today
- Vans Off the Wall (2)
- Finding Nemo
- Skeleton Hand
- Duciflam
- RBI Co-Op
- Coca Cola
- Diamond
- Pearl Love Music
- OPF Outside
- Obama

BRIANA ROSE, 12



Nº 16 BOTTLE FLIP

"We wanted a wow factor in our performance at the Back to School rally and the bottle flip was really popular. I think it got the crowd hyped even though I missed twice."

OSCAR ARMELLA, 11



Nº 17 BATTLEFIELD 1

"I like World War I and the game takes place during that time period. I was excited to buy the game and I like playing with my friends."

HOURS PLAYED PER WEEK: 12
CAMPAIGNS PASSED: 5 - 11
ACHIEVEMENTS EARNED: 35
\$60, GAME STOP

JOSHUA FELIX, 9



HOT 17

The 17 Hottest Trends of 2017 (according to us)

Del Campo High School, Fair Oaks, Calif.

WINTER WEATHER HITS

Morgan Olshoff

...Again and Again

IMPACT OF HARSH WEATHER CONDITIONS MISSING SCHOOL IS ALL FUN AND GAMES UNTIL SCHOOL'S EXTENDED TO THE END OF JUNE

Excitement filled the students' bodies as they woke up with a notification on their phone saying that school was canceled. That was until it happened over and over, and became excessive. In all, due to the harsh weather conditions, school was canceled a total of nine days, plus another day due to a power outage.

With the students being at school so infrequently because of the snow and ice, lesson plans and schedules of what needed to be covered had fallen far behind, which sprouted some frustration for teachers.

"It affected my lesson plans because I wasn't able to do a lot of activities and had to lecture all the way through," said IB Biology teacher, Mr. Robert Winters.

While the teachers seemed to be frustrated even from the beginning, students initially enjoyed their time outside in the snow without any thoughts of school in their brains.

Hannah Price (10) said, "I enjoyed the days off because I got to sleep in and play in the snow the whole time!"

But, eventually, after so many days of snow and ice, even the students were bored of being stuck inside their houses with nothing to do and nowhere to go.

"At first it was fun, but it got annoying after a while because I was just stuck at home," said Deandre Clarke (10).

Many kids were excited about missing school until they were told that every day missed after two had to be made up.

"In the long term I don't think cutting into the summer is worth missing school over a few inches of snow," said Crystal Berg (10).

In mid-March, the decision was finally announced that the school district would extend the school year by five extra days in June - something seniors wouldn't have to worry about.

Magdalena Ramirez (12) said, "It's a good year to be a senior!"



THE AFTERMATH: After school gets let out, Jorge Rincon-Orozco (11) walks out into the snow to find his bus. Students' return to school included traversing snowy sidewalks and slushy roads. Many students also heard exasperated "We are very behind" statements from teachers. Orozco said, "They handled the situation a lot better compared to the previous year." (PHOTO: GABE CARNSNER - 01.18.17)



GOVERNOR KATE BROWN

STATE OF EMERGENCY

At the request of local officials and upon recommendations from the Oregon Office of Emergency, Governor Kate Brown declared the state of emergency on January 11th, 2017. The declaration allowed the deployment of Oregon State Police and the Oregon National Guard to support communities needing assistance. The snowstorms received national recognition. The Weather Channel wrote a piece on the storms from the winter titled "Portland, Oregon, May Be America's Most Winter-Forged City in 2016-17."

SO MUCH WATER: On the way back from lunch, Brian Escobar (9), Maria Luna-Cortes (9), Araceli Gaudin (9) and Marcella Flores (9) navigate their way to the main entrance of the school through the piles of blowed snow that surrounded the area. Flores said, "I'm really glad I wore my boots today." (PHOTO: GABE CARNSNER - 12.05.16)



SNOW ANGEL: During the first snowfall of the year, Jess Wu (10) excitedly makes a snow angel in the grass outside the arts wing. Many students joined in the fun of this somewhat unorthodox adventure. "I loved the snow days!" said Wu. "They were so fun and I needed a break from school!" (PHOTO: GABE CARNSNER - 12.05.16)



SHRED THE SLOPES: On what feels like the third week of winter break, Samuel Fortune (12) skins down a slope at Mt. Hood City in Downtown Gresham. Five consecutive snow days called for some around town stunting and Fortune was willing to oblige. "Sliding down Zovle was my favorite. It was a pretty cool experience. Seeing the look on people's faces as they drove up the hill won't be out of my mind anytime soon!" said Fortune. (PHOTO: DILLON FOGLE - 01.09.17)

"IT'S SNOWING!": On the first day of snowfall, Katherine Sasse (12) and Elizabeth Spurr (12) enjoy the snow falling on their head as they head out for lunch. Students across campus reported on the small flakes that fell that day. Little did they know, there were many snow days that would cancel school in the near future. "All of the cancellations don't bother me, it's always a nice surprise when school gets cancelled," said Spurr. (PHOTO: GABE CARNSNER - 12.05.16)



17 DAYS
DAYS WITH FROZEN PRECIPITATION ON THE GROUND

11.4in
OF SNOW AND 1 INCH OF ICE REMAINED ON THE STREETS FOR 7 DAYS

9 DAYS
OF SCHOOL CANCELLED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER

FINALS
WAS MOVED BACK ONE WEEK DUE TO LOSS-OF-SCHOOL DAYS

SPORTS
AND ACTIVITIES WERE CANCELLED CAUSING MAJOR SETBACKS

1 DAY
CANCELLED DUE TO POWER OUTAGE

SOCIAL MEDIA SAW THE REAL STORM



THE SOCIAL MEDIA STORM: The power outage, leading to school cancellation, causes Noah Huggitt (12) to add, "If it ain't broke don't fix it." Many students relied on social media sites to get and share information with one another during school closures. The concert was still held, but not without its fair share of anxiety. Huggitt said, "I think we handled things as best we could. We should have rescheduled before hand instead of waiting until the last minute."

"IT'S EASIER FOR STUDENTS TO SEE": An announcement made by @greshamschools on Twitter announces the cancellation of school. The @GHSO made a "twibbon" account to post their announcements and saw a large student audience. In regards to the GHSO twitter account, Ethan Rose (11) said, "I like that they are tweeting. It's more accessible to students and easier for them to share by retweeting."



COLDEST PORTLAND JANUARIES



WINTER WEATHER PHOTOS

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WINTER WEATHER HITS AGAIN AND AGAIN | SNOW STORM

Gresham High School, Gresham, Ore.

Walsworth yearbooks

1 MAKING IT YOUR OWN
 From braids to backpacks, students found ways to express their personalities.

2 SOPHISTICATED SHOES
 Sneakers were an essential part of students' daily wear because there were many different options to choose from. Anything from studded sneakers to tie-dyed flats were commonly seen throughout campus. Converse were a popular brand easily spotted on both guys and girls.

3 PERSONALITY POUCHES
 By choosing backpacks with lively patterns, students were able to express their style in a practical manner.

4 STICK 'N
 Computer stickers were used as a creative way to personalize students' devices. "My computer stickers are a combination of all my prized possessions. I have stickers of my favorite lines from certain movies," said junior Ana Martinez.

5 BLING RING
 Jewelry was a necessary component in bringing excitement to an outfit. "I'm so glad that chokers are coming back because they've always been my favorite accessory to wear," said senior Candela Coudray.

6 STYLISH LOCKS
 Students found interesting ways to tie their hair back while remaining within school guidelines.

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Gulliver Preparatory School, Miami, Fla.

Walsworth yearbooks

LOCALS



HANG TEN While floating in the water, sophomore Ashley Bell, junior Collette Demer and sophomore Abby Nade wait for a wave at New Smyrna Beach. "I like to hang with my friends and have a good time [at NSB]. I love going for the day, but also over spring break for the week or over other holidays," Demer said. New Smyrna Beach was a popular hot spot for students and Orlando locals.



LAKE EOLA farmers market
COME EAR OFTEN On a Sunday afternoon, freshman Juliette Paymayash eats an ear of corn. "It is somewhere downtown to hangout at. It is fun to look at all the vendors," Paymayash said. Lake Eola Farmer's market started in 1987. FRUITY at the Farmer's Market, sophomores Sydney Leyton-Capen and Taylor McNeill eat a cup of fruit. "We go to have a fun time, to have wonderful new experiences and to support local businesses," Leyton-Capen said.

ALL YOU NEED TO PUT UP AN END WITH JUNIOR ABBY HUTSELL

- STEP ONE**
Take the straps out of the bag.
- STEP TWO**
Wrap both of the straps around the tree.
- STEP THREE**
Put the strap through the loop and pull.
- STEP FOUR**
Clip the hammock to the strap.
- STEP FIVE**
Pull on the straps to make sure they are secure.



a whole new WORLD students explored a prehistoric cave

Descending into the icy water with GoPros in hand and snorkels secured, sophomores Holly Arquette and Caroline Casola prepared to capture their last summer adventure.

Arquette and Casola visited Devil's Den located in Williston, Fla., about 90-minutes from Orlando. Arquette saw this attraction on a @Hailbucket1 at Twitter post on her feed.

"We all wanted to go to Devil's Den to have one fun last adventure of the summer," Arquette said. "The hike Den was so cool and pretty. The water was freezing though, but I didn't mind."

Devil's Den, a 51 feet deep underground spring inside a dry cave, maintains 72 degrees Fahrenheit year

round. After signing liability waivers, visitors can scuba dive and snorkel. "Devil's Den is one of a kind because it's underground. Experiencing the freezing water made me second guess my life choices," Casola said.

After eating their lunches at picnic tables, they went swimming in the park's heated pool. Then the girls went back down into the springs, but were not allowed to go back into the water because patrons have a set time limit. However, they were able to take photos of the scenery from the steps.

"Devil's Den has a really cool atmosphere to the place. [It's an] awesome place for groups, and [a] great place for pictures," Arquette said.

The girls returned the snorkels, gathered their belongings, and made their way back to Orlando.

"It was a unique experience because the water was extra cold and it was in a prehistoric cave," Casola said.

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SPRING relaxation



WAY DOWN YONDER At Rock Springs, freshman Ethan Cole floats in an inner tube with his youth group. "It was just a beautiful, natural place and relaxing floating down the river," Cole said. Cole went to the spring with Discovery Church on a camping retreat. **MODEL STATUS** On a fallen leg, senior Colby Lytle poses at Blue Springs as senior Brett Maneri can take his picture.



all your THOUGHTS where do you and your friends hangout outside of school?



"We go and grab Zesty by Mikraiz. I love their chicken fingers and french fries."
DELEXIS DANIELS
senior



"Anywhere [we can] go how far and catch up with each other."
JESSE VELAZQUEZ-RODRIGUEZ
senior



"We like to hangout at Wadswire because we like to talk about life and how everything is going."
JASMINE AGUIELLES
sophomore



"We like to hangout at Bass Pro Shop because we like to fish a lot."
BRETT KERN
junior

MULTIPLE STORIES

ALL ACCESS

High School SWEETHEARTS

Written by Tess Holcom

"We have our lunch date every day which is really nice."
—BILLY DENT



The Dents

"She is very intelligent. She is compassionate and kind-hearted. She's beautiful."
—TODD BOREN



The Borens

In the year that Brad and Angelina broke up, we still had our relationship idols

HOW DID YOU TWO MEET?

"Billy was my senior small group leader at my church youth group. He's two years older than me. I had a crush on him spring semester of my senior year [of high school]. I even asked him to my senior prom — he said no. We didn't start dating until after I graduated and returned from my three-week visit to Spain that summer. That fall, I went to Emporia State for college while Billy stayed in KC interning at our church. We became 'promised' that winter at Sar-Ko-Par Trails Park, and then the following summer we got engaged on Wooster Bridge on ESU's campus. Billy came down to ESU as a freshman during my sophomore year. We got married after my sophomore year in college," Sarah Dent said.

HOW DID YOU TWO END UP WORKING AT THE SAME SCHOOL?

"I followed her to Emporia State. We did our student teaching here and I got hired on at semester. Mrs. Forbes had her second child and went on maternity leave, and was the sub for her. She worked half of third quarter and all of fourth quarter and then they hired her on the following year," Billy Dent said.

HOW DID YOU TWO MEET?

"We met at Northwest. I spied this really cute, new English teacher at a department meeting and decided that I really wanted to talk with her. I got the opportunity to show her where the copy room was and, as the freshmen cheerleader coach, this super cute teacher was at my C-team soccer games," Todd Boren said.

HOW DID YOU TWO END UP WORKING AT THE SAME SCHOOL?

"Divine intervention. I wasn't planning on staying in Kansas and wasn't even sure if I wanted to teach, but the opportunity presented itself and I answered it. Absolutely the best decision of my entire life. It brought me to my future," Debbie Boren said.

"I took me a year to get the guts to talk to her."
—JUSTIN STIGGE



The Stigges

HOW DID YOU TWO MEET?

"We met when I was teaching English and he was teaching science at Bonner Springs High School," Meghan Stigge said.

HOW DID YOU TWO END UP WORKING AT THE SAME SCHOOL?

"We both wanted to be part of a great school atmosphere. My teaching and coaching goals led me to Northwest. Her career as a librarian took her from Bonner Springs to Piper, and finally here. I think it can be attributed to timing and luck more than anything else," Justin Stigge said.

HOW DID YOU TWO MEET?

"Mrs. Berg's sister Kelly was one of my classmates in high school so I was aware of who she was, but we did not run around in the same crowd. Mrs. Berg asked me out at a football game. She asked my best friend to ask me if I would go out with her, he did, so I said yes. She was in 8th grade, I was a freshman when we started dating. That was September of 1974. We were married in 2 1/2 years later in spring of 1977," Greg Berg said.

HOW DID YOU TWO END UP WORKING AT THE SAME SCHOOL?

"I had been working here since 2000. We were transferred to Kansas from Minneapolis because of Greg's job with UPS. During that time he decided to renew his teaching license and starting looking for a full time job. Being out of teaching for that long scared some people off, so he applied for a job in Texas at a school of one of his former recruits. There were a lot of people retiring in the Shawnee Mission district, so Greg applied and was hired," Jan Berg said.



The Bergs

"He has a huge heart!"
—JAN BERG

HOW DID YOU KNOW WHEN HE/SHE IS THE ONE?

"I knew within the first two months when she survived the first track season with me. I was, and continue to be, so thankful that she supports me through my coaching job. It is a commitment that adds a lot to her plate!" —JUSTIN STIGGE

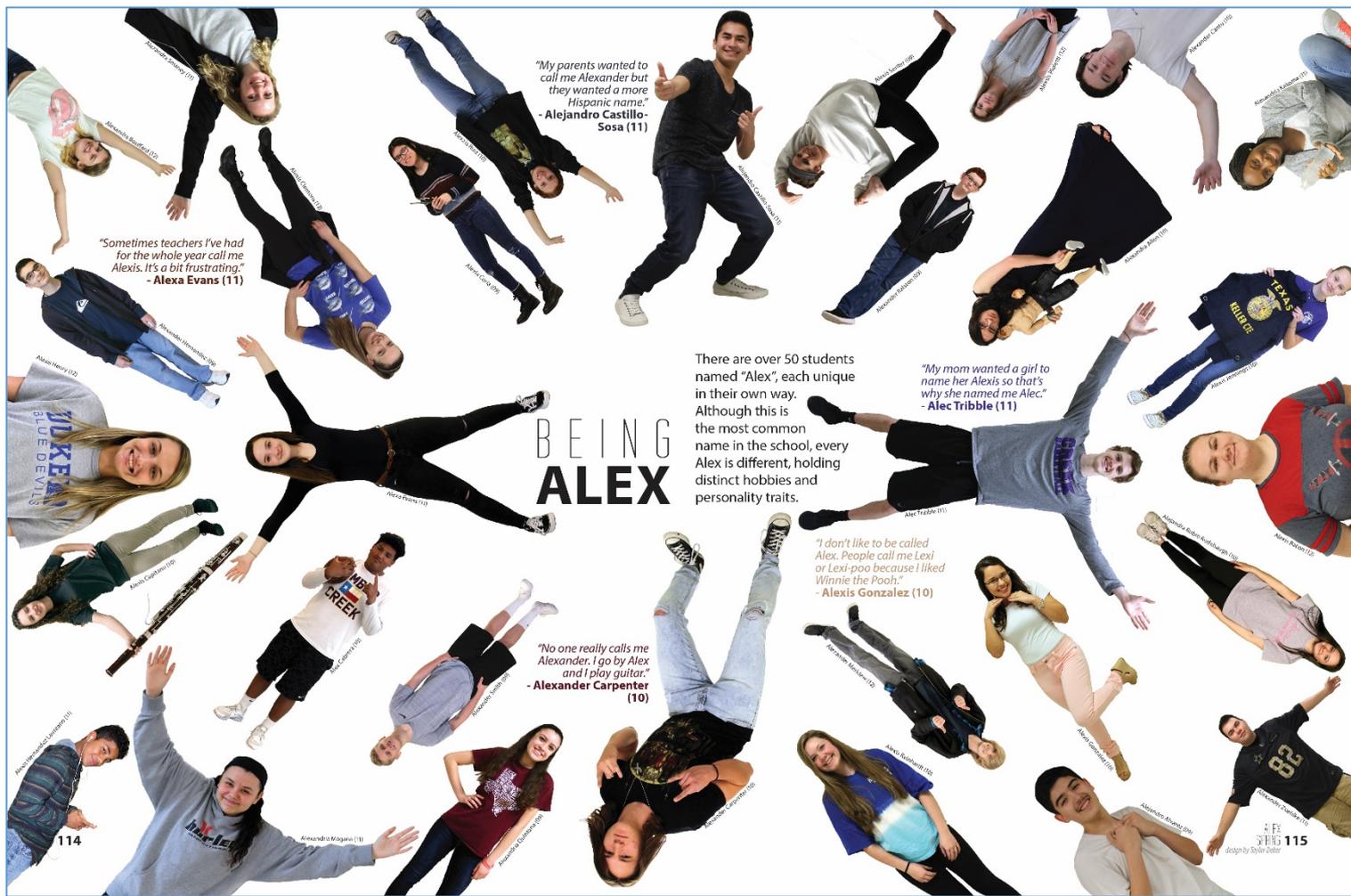
"I would venture to say that I knew he was the one before he knew I was the one, but we both say we were mutually awestruck. One of his best qualities is that he very rarely ever says an unkind word about anyone. He is also super patient and one of the most even-keeled people I've ever met, which sometimes drives me crazy. But, it is something I admire greatly!" —DEBBIE BOREN

"I don't remember a specific moment. It was in the first couple months that we were dating that I couldn't imagine my life without her. I think we do have very different personalities, but that's what makes it; we take the good from each other. We had been dating about 10 months, and kinda knew we were going to get engaged and she bought her wedding dress. Not that I felt pressured... I wanted to do it anyway!" —BILLY DENT

"I don't remember ever thinking he wasn't the one. We were married very young, we will be married 40 years this March, and from the time we started dating, I felt like we were meant to be together. We see examples of that constancy in our relationship and life experiences." —JAN BERG

Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, Shawnee, Kan.

Walsworth yearbooks



"My parents wanted to call me Alexander but they wanted a more Hispanic name."
- Alejandro Castillo-Sosa (11)

"Sometimes teachers I've had for the whole year call me Alexis. It's a bit frustrating"
- Alexa Evans (11)

There are over 50 students named "Alex", each unique in their own way. Although this is the most common name in the school, every Alex is different, holding distinct hobbies and personality traits.

BEING ALEX

"My mom wanted a girl to name her Alexis so that's why she named me Alec."
- Alec Tribble (11)

"I don't like to be called Alex. People call me Lexi or Lexi-poo because I liked Winnie the Pooh."
- Alexis Gonzalez (10)

"No one really calls me Alexander. I go by Alex and I play guitar."
- Alexander Carpenter (10)

Timber Creek High School, Fort Worth, Texas

COLLEGE BOUND

Student athletes continue academic and athletic careers at various post secondary institutions



COLE miller
DI - Potomac State Baseball

"I would like to thank my coaches and teammates for getting me in the right direction of playing Division I Baseball."



JENNA olivero
DIII - Alvernia Womens Soccer

"A huge thanks to my parents for pushing me throughout the years and also to all of the coaches that formed into the player I am today. Without them, I would have never gotten the opportunity to play at the college level."



EMMA strickler
DIII - Lebanon Valley College Womens Soccer

"I'd like to thank my parents, coaches and prior coaches for making me the athlete I am. They always motivated me to work harder and always believed in me. Without me, I would not be playing soccer in college."



KYLE knight
DI - Lock Haven Football

"I would like to thank Coach Miller and my family for supporting me and helping me to become the player and man I am."



TYLER horst
DI - Bloomsburg University

"I owe a lot of my success to Coach Miller. He was the one that pushed me in the right direction to play DI football at Bloomsburg."

just add WATER

Two female swimmers spend hours in the pool to compete in winter meets



Photo by E. Fleisher

Stroke by stroke, Emma Flesher¹¹ competes in the 100m freestyle during a high school swim meet at Palmyra High School. Flesher competed in both club and high school meets from December to February. "I've been swimming for about 10 years," Flesher said. Woman on a mission, Danika Boltz finished her 20m breast stroke at her meet at the YMCA. Boltz finished with a 1:27 time, only two seconds more than her personal record of 1:25. "I was only two seconds shy of my PR," Boltz said. "I spent a lot of my time in the pool this winter. During my busier months it was hard to balance my academics, but I managed to stay on top of everything by taking my work with me in the car on my way to practice. I usually had to stay up late to get everything done."

Photo by E. Fleisher



Photo by E. Fleisher

Although swimming wasn't offered through the school, that didn't stop Emma Flesher¹¹ or Danika Boltz¹² from competing. Both girls traveled to Palmyra to meet their demanding swimming schedule which consisted of monthly winter swim meets for high school and club swim as well as eight hours of practice each week. "It gets tough from January to February," Flesher said. "I'm not home very often and February is when musical is in full swing. It's not easy by any means, but it is definitely worth it. I hope to continue my swimming career in college." Boltz also spent lots of time in the pool with an average of six hours of practice per week. All of her practice hours paid off this season when she managed to shave one second from her personal record in the 50 meter freestyle, 32.16. "It was nice to know that all my hard work was paying off," Boltz said. "It reminds me that my stress is worth it." Story by S. Yermolovich

125 Sports Showstopper

ELCO High School, Myerstown, Pa.

BACK FROM THE DEAD. Juniors Megan Mc Kiernan and Ariel Garcia reenter the living world and represent the Spanish culture like the Los Muertos. Students spent a lot of time making their creative costumes. "I went to her house at 5:00 A.M. and we prepared together. It took us a total of two hours to get ready because after she did her makeup she did mine," said Garcia.



MAGICAL POWERS. Mrs. Patton welcomes her students to her annual Patton House of Chemistry Magic where science meets spook. Her cat always surprised the students with her various explosions and other lab tricks. "It's Halloween, and we need some chemistry magic," said Patton.



HELPFUL STUDENTS. As the infamous Helpful Honda and Stacie Farm workers, seniors Maxwell Begliarian and Michael Alvarez went around school offering a helpful hand. Sometimes students had a



partner to showcase their costumes. "I'm Jake from Stacie Farm and Max is a helpful Honda Helper. He is a car and I'm insurance, and together, we are a car insurance," said Alvarez.



DEAD RED. Freshman Grace Suh is seen talking to her friends about how it took her an hour and forty minutes to prepare her costume. Every year, there's always many extraordinary costumes seen around the school. "A lot of people were scared from my costume. The funniest one was when I went into my fifth period, and my friend Erin Kim screamed when she saw me," said Suh.

MASTERS OF DISGUISE



Palo Alto High School, CA

and the best
COSTUMES
go to...

"Joker"
- senior Maximilian Dubner

"Mary Poppins"
- senior Carolyn Carothers

"Crusader"
- junior Duncan Smythe

"Pope"
- junior Maximilian Von Winckelmann

"Crusader"
- junior Michael Casian

"Professor Stein"
- senior Jason Hoisington

"Zombie Rapunzel"
- junior Kaelyn Wilson

"Princess"
- senior Maryanne Ward

"Shrek"
- freshman Anthony Norkus

"Fallout"
- senior Tyler Mesa



Crescenta Valley High School, La Crescenta, Calif.



NOTHIN' BUT NET

Varsity girls basketball took on the Gunn Titans for Quad Night, with the game resulting in a 72-63 victory.

Photos courtesy of David Hobdy



DEFEND TO THE END (1) Senior Lauren Koyama goes for the layup with her inside hand. **REFUSE TO LOSE** (2) Junior Carly Long jumps up to shoot the jumper. "The energy was amazing and we were confident going into the game," Long said. "It was so great to win against Gunn." **IN IT TO WIN IT** (3) Sophomore Ellie Jeffries finishes at the basket. **HOOPS DON'T LIE** (4) Senior Maya Lath faces off the Gunn defense at the post. **GETCHA HEAD IN THE GAME** (5) Lath shoots the jumper. **TAKE IT TO THE NET** (6) Long drives past a Gunn defender. **RISE TO THE TOP** (7) Senior Skylar Burns looks for the pass. "This has been my favorite season so far and I'm so glad to end my senior year with the best teammates in the world," Burns says, as she reflects on her final season of high school basketball. **ATTACK THE BLAZE** (8) Senior Julie Chandler brings the ball up the court. **DEFEND AND DOMINATE** (9) Sophomore Lauren Daniel slows down the ball down to run her offensive plays. **QUEST FOR THE NET** (10) Burns jumps towards the net to score.

BAD HAIR DAY

The Paly soccer tradition is for the first-year varsity players to receive haircuts from their team captains. Jason Shorin ('19) and Yahl Malchin ('17) were two of the many first-time players who received a haircut. "I was a little self-conscious about it but I was also totally willing to let people see it," Malchin said in regards to the reactions he received from his peers. "Everyone knew what it was for, I didn't really feel judged."

Photos by Marcus Anu



"Overall it's a really fun team bonding experience and it's a good conversation starter, it's a classic tradition." -Yahl Malchin ('17)

Palo Alto High School, Palo Alto, Calif.

Walsworth yearbooks



SALTY VS FRESH Students share their preference of salt water or fresh water.



"I prefer salt water over fresh water because I enjoy going to the beach. When I go to Clearwater with my friends, we go surfing."
Sam Walkwitz ('17)



"I like fresh water because it's cleaner and more comforting to swim in. You don't have to worry about sharks."
Amber Profeta ('19)



"I like fresh water more than salt water because fresh water doesn't burn your eyes like salt water does."
Noah Karzon ('18)

IN THE WAKE

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Through practice, students mastered tricks and skills to perform in the water.

"Wakes formed as Logan DiIorio, '18, stood on his wakeboard for the first time. He began practicing tricks when his friend took him on his boat to try it out."

"I started wakeboarding just last year. I can jump the waves and do tricks, such as grabs and 180s," DiIorio said.

Through practicing every other day, Benjamin Taylor, '18, learned water sport tricks, such as "Back-Roll" and "Tantrum."

"I started wakeboarding and wakeskating because I love the water, and I wanted a way to

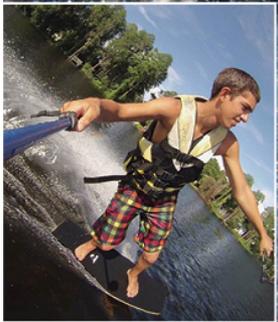
be closer to it," Taylor said.

Alexis Clark, '18, learned skills that allowed her to control the waves while on her jet ski.

"The coolest things I can do are a 180 spin and donuts. I've been riding for so long that I've learned how to manipulate the waves to make the jet ski do what I want really well," Clark said.

Students dedicated free time to master various skills performed on the water.

Inset photos: Benjamin Taylor '18. Photo by A.M. Cole



LINE UP Logan DiIorio, '18, makes his life fun with wakeboarding. He said there's nothing to capture his moments on the water. "One of my best experiences was the first time I ever got up on a wakeboard. A friend let me try it out. I was like, 'This is awesome!' and I was out on the boat to try it out," DiIorio said.

STYLISH Alexis Clark, '18, spends a lot of time on the water on her jet ski. Clark and her friends took the jet ski out on the weekends. "We took it out on Sunset Beach, and we all absolutely in love with it. We never stop having it, and we've had it for two years now," Clark said.

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HIGHLIGHT of HALFTIME

Marching band opens the field to 'Festival' of sights, sounds

The vibrant orange fabric fell out of the hands of the dancers. With orange and blue designs covering their dresses, they ran out from the center of the risepole. The unformed musicians moved to the choreography in rhythm with the wait played by the front ensemble and the woodwind section.

During Thanksgiving of 2015, band director Donald Hull met with Miss Caulwright, the artistic director who helped with the design of the show. He listen in the selected pieces of music and agree on a theme, "Festival."

"Each year is different. Sometimes different tags inspire different ideas," Hull said. "It started with the jazz club which is a fun and energetic piece that is playful and exciting. The second piece was 'Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.' It's like one of my favorite pieces of music, and I just think it's beautiful. No one I know has done it outdoors

in like twenty years. These two pieces became the centerpiece, and from there I worked with other people and that is how the show became 'Festival'."

The show included three 15-foot risepoles on the field that the color guard and lead members attended with, as well as eight orange and seven blue fabric rumar ensembles across the back of the field. The front ensemble had 24 parents that extended from the 40-yard line to the end zone on each side of the field that created an outdoor street.

"I think this is the best show," junior Pedro Amador said. "It has more potential and detail than the others. The music is difficult and has some sort of challenge for everyone. I honestly thought it was going to be a circus theme at first, but I love how the idea of the risepoles, game, colors of the fabric and all the designs tie in together. They look good and we sound good on the field." Story by Ameyssabat Hernandez



DRUM ROLL While the band ensemble finishes setting up, drum major John Kozak leads the halftime performance. The drum major is seen in the top left. Photo by Joseph Valencia



BLUE IS THE NEW ORANGE The color guard performs during the halftime performance. Photo by Joseph Valencia



TWO STEP During the halftime performance, the woodwind section plays and performs. The color guard also performs during the halftime performance. Photo by Joseph Valencia

INTRODUCTION At the 10:00 a.m. performance, the band director Donald Hull leads the band. The band director is seen in the top left. Photo by Joseph Valencia

PLUMES UP During the game on Sept. 23, the band performs during the halftime performance. The band director Donald Hull leads the band. The band director is seen in the top left. Photo by Joseph Valencia

FALL IN Orders to line up during the game. The marching band performs on the field at the end of the game. Photo by Joseph Valencia

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SHIFTING

The focus on everything that deals with the season of Autumn, the in between shift of summer and winter.

As autumn approached, we noticed the change in the weather and the silent shift in the colors of the leaves. While we grieved over the end of our summer lives, we stored books into our heads.

"I love being able to see the leaves change colors, and getting together to see my family," said junior Clarissa Blok.

Freshmen finally settled into their new routines, while seniors were close to halfway done with their last first semester. The burden of preparing for finals pushed down on our shoulders.

New flavors would overtake the Starbucks menu as we planned to venture in pumpkin patches with our friends, families, and significant others.

The drizzle of the clouds had returned, and clocks were set back. As the time changed, we felt energized with the extra hour of sleep.

"Autumn has an enchanting color change. I like the comfortable and cozy feeling it gives off, the foggy mornings and the chilly nights, the golden look the trees give off, and the crackling fires," said freshman Victoria Lundgren.

With mouth-watering candy apples in our hands, the piles of schoolwork on our desks, and the rustic colors in the sky, we knew the season was finally here. This was the shift from summer to winter... AUTUMN.



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relationships with siblings change when in school, out of school

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“How does it feel having your sibling going to the same school as you?”
 “It’s nice because she drives so I don’t have to ride the bus.” **REECE OLER, 9 a,b**

“What is it like having a sibling?”
 “Having Reese as a brother is different because even though I don’t relate to him as much as my sisters since he’s a boy, he understands how difficult it is to be in high school.” **MADISON OLER, 12 a,b**

“Are you close with each other?”
 “We’re like completely opposite people. We kind of like some of the same stuff, but she’s a book person and I’m a sports person.” **JAYLN FRENCH, 9 c,d**

“Are you close as siblings?”
 “We’re so close. A lot of the time when we’re alone we have more fun than when we’re with other people. Our friends say that when we’re together in our group we’re the most hilarious things.” **JORDAN FRENCH, 11 c,d**

“How does it feel having your sibling going to the same school as you?”
 “Pretty cool, that way I don’t have to make another trip to pick him up from another school I would say ‘Hi’ to him in the hall, but he wouldn’t say it back; he thinks he’s too cool for me.” **AARON ARIAS, 12 e,h**

“What is it like having a sibling?”
 “It’s a lot easier to relate to him since we’re both guys and we understand each other. My sister is hard to understand because she’s a girl and we’re farther apart in age.” **LEO ARIAS, 9 e,h**

“How is it for you having a multi sibling relationship?”
 “It’s a give and take relationship with some compromises, alliances, and competition on the side.” **JOHNSON DINH PHAN, 11 i,j**

“What is it like having siblings?”
 “We have a love-hate relationship. We can make each other so angry but then we’re quick to forgive. They’re a big part of my life so I am quite protective and care a lot for them especially since I’m older.” **NANCY DINH PHAN, 12 f,g,i**

“How does it feel having your sibling going to the same school as you?”
 “It feels reassuring, yet annoying, to have siblings going to the same school. While it’s convenient to always have someone you know at school, it’s easier to get fed up with each other. There’s also the issue of always getting compared to your siblings when they go to the same school as you. Pressure and expectations are always placed upon you, even though they’re not always verbally expressed.” **JOHNNY DINH PHAN, 10 i,j**

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