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WHAT SHE'S SEEN. WHAT HE'S SEEN. **WHAT THEY'VE SEEN**





No one person can be explained within a single word, nor can one be fully understood within a single glance. Each person's story requires time and conversation to be read comprehensively.

From the sports they play to their favorite subject in school, there is so much more to be discovered. But, rarely are we given the luxury to explore every aspect.

Yet, at Santa Rosa High, students can—and do—explore every facet of themselves. Whether it be through the diverse array of academics or extracurricular offerings here, the collection of people and backgrounds provide multiple opportunities for a nearly infinite exploration of the human mind.

This is why one glance, one conversation, one word just isn't enough. Shaped by multiple occurrences, coincidences, and memories, the students of Santa Rosa High are multi layered. Making each more than an athlete, more than “book smart,” more than a cheerleader, more than a slacker, more than a photographer, more than a musician—and more than simply themselves.

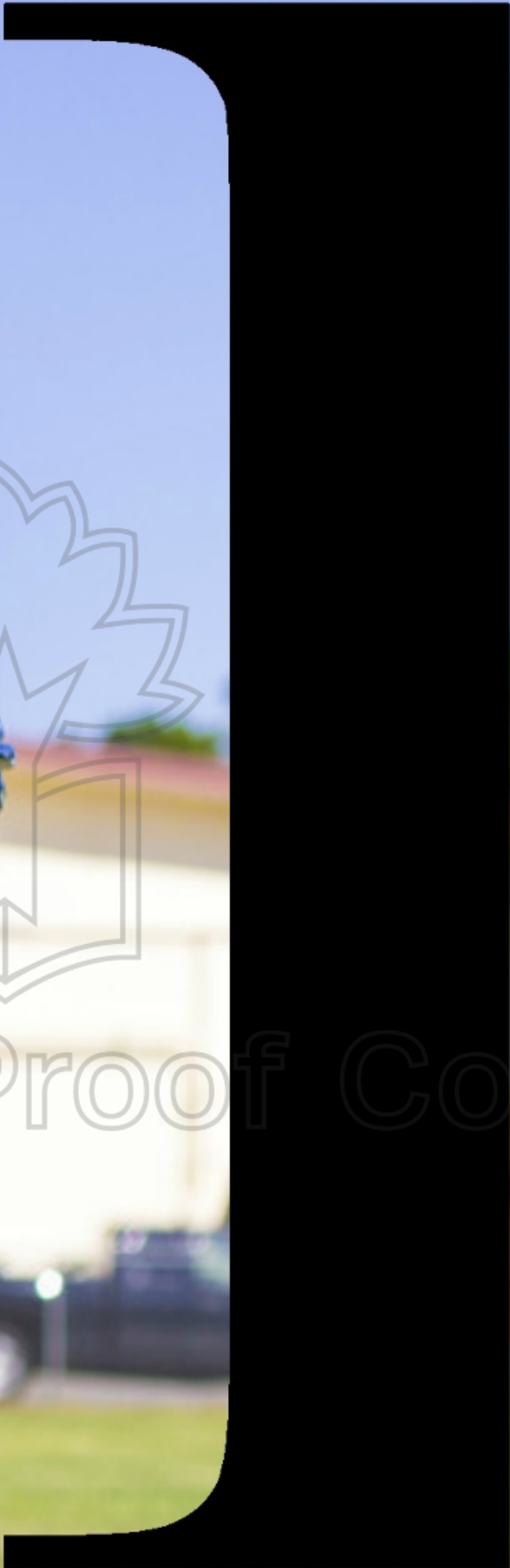
With 2,000 students at Santa Rosa High, it is not her story or his story, but our story. As a whole, we create Santa Rosa High. As a whole, we are more than meets the eye.



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Student Life

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CROSS COUNTRY ADVENTURES: In Thailand, *Berklee Welsh* (11) works at an elephant refugee center. "It's one thing to see them in a zoo, but when you see them standing right next to you, they [are] so big. It was really cool," said Welsh. She did a lot of community service while in Thailand, such as teaching English to children, which was difficult for her because she didn't speak Thai, but by the end of her trip, she had mastered the basics. (Photo provided by Berklee Welsh)

BAND ON THE RUN: Standing outside of the Forbidden City in Beijing, China, four random strangers surprised Mr. Wardlaw by sneaking into his picture. This was Wardlaw's second visit to China, this time with the American Philharmonic Orchestra, which played 8 concerts in 7 cities. Not only did the orchestra play the kind of music it would have here, but it also incorporated Chinese music into its repertoire to honor the culture. (Photo provided by Mr. Wardlaw)



Oh, the Places You'll Go

Exploring what the world has to offer

Given the opportunity to explore a different part of the world, not many would turn down the chance to be exposed to different cultures. Unwilling to be confined to one city, *Ciana Mencarini* (9) visited Todos Santos and Cabo San Lucas in Mexico. While there, she went to La Mision de Santa Rosa. "We went inside and there was a baptizing place that looked like a water fountain, but it wasn't. It had flowers around it, and there were murals of angels inside, too," said *Mencarini*. During her vacation, when not seeing humpback whales and orcas, *Mencarini* utilized her Spanish-speaking skills with the locals. This trip, while unique and enjoyable, was her third time visiting Todos Santos, which she returns to because "it's a fun experience and the weather is really nice." It's been said that adventure is right around the corner -- but sometimes it's better found halfway

"You get to explore new places and bond with new people," said *Elizabeth Galindo* (10).

around the world. On a trip to the aptly-named Reunion Island near Madagascar, *Margaux Stancil* (12) met over 100 family members for the first time. Her mom was born and raised there, but hadn't returned in twenty-five years. "It seems like I knew them my whole life. It was hard because they spoke either French or Creole, but I can speak French, so it wasn't too bad communicating. It was really cool seeing the different culture," said *Stancil*. While there, *Stancil* hiked and parachuted around the island -- while she could. Since the water was shark-infested, she was only able to swim in certain lagoons. A few days before her departure, a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in ten years. To avoid the lava, she had to move to the other side of the island. Luckily, no one was hurt. Adventure is everywhere, across the country and across the world, but no matter where it is, SRHS students find it easily.



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UNDER THE SEA: On a trip to Australia, *Elliot Fouts* (9) explores more than a coral reef. He received his scuba diving permit three years ago and hasn't stopped since; he also dived in Fiji and Monterey. "There was a rainbow lobster and a friendly fish that you could pet which followed us around," said Fouts. Although Fouts has been to many places around the world, he says Australia has been the most interesting because of all the different wildlife it has to offer. (Photo provided by Elliot Fouts)

CITY LIGHTS: During a trip to Europe, *Rebecca Gibson* (11) and her family visit the Eiffel Tower. During this three-week trip, they also visited Italy, England and the South of France. "Europe is so much older. I went to Washington DC, but the buildings there are nowhere near as old as the ones in Europe," said Gibson. Visiting those areas gave Gibson the opportunity to notice the differences in cultures, and in the way people interact with each other. (Photo provided by Rebecca Gibson)



CASTLES, CELTIC DANCING, AND HOGWARTS: Students on Ms. Dennis' 10-day trip to Europe stand outside Warwick Castle in England. During the trip, the group visited both England and Scotland. In Edinburgh, they enjoyed a Ceilidh, a traditional Scottish gathering. "It's kind of like square dancing and swing dancing but it was Scottish. They taught us how to dance and it was a lot of fun," said *Linda Jacobson* (11). Another stop on the trip was at Warner Brothers' Studios, where they explored the world of Harry Potter via original sets and props from the movie. (Photo provided by Ms. Dennis)



GOOD VIBES: Over the summer, *Emma Mueller* (11) takes a seventeen-day trip through Europe, visiting England, Italy, Amsterdam, Belgium and Austria. Her grandmother helped her join a travel group of all ages, which met in London and took off from there. A few tourist sites visited were Anne Frank's house, the London Eye, and the Arc de Triomphe. "I want to hopefully become an exchange student in London when I'm in college. It's a different atmosphere; [it's] really beautiful," said Mueller. (Photo provided by Emma Mueller)

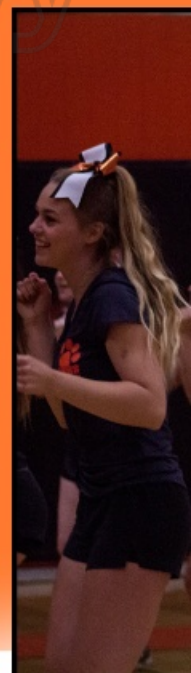


HEAR US **ROAR** WELCOME BACK RALLY SETS TONE FOR YEAR



RAH RAH RAH: *Melissa Junkel, Jasmine Henley, Alexis Walling, Abbe Wood, and Lehua Murata (all 10) cheer on their classmates during the various games. "The hamster ball race was the most entertaining event. It was hilarious when people would attempt to stop but ended up bouncing off the wall," said Wood. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)*

HIPS DONT LIE: *Lucy Thomas (11) performs during the ArtQuest Company dance performance at the Welcome Back Rally. "My favorite part is learning a new dance and performing for a crowd," said Thomas. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)*





CAN YOU CAN IT?: Ross McKnight (11) prepares to throw the volleyball into the garbage can to score the juniors a basket. "The best part of playing was when the whole junior section was cheering louder than seniors," said McKnight. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



SLIGHTLY UNCOMFORTABLE: While attempting to demonstrate "how to dance" at the Toga dance, Jacob Quimm (10) tries to squirm away from Janelle Souza-Diangson (12). "I loved doing the slow dance and being booed at by 1,000 people at a time," said Quimm. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



CHEER LIFE: Cheerleaders Avillva Eyer, Harmah Maffia, and Cheyenne Almeraz (all 12) perform at the rally. "I love the expressions we get from people when they see us throwing people up in the air and doing crazy flips," said Almeraz. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

The annual Welcome Back Rally is one of the highlights of returning to school. Veteran Panthers look forward to the chance to showcase their orange and black spirit, while freshman experience the craziness for the first time. The rally is meant to remind Panthers why SRHS is the place to be. Lillianna Anderson (11) thought the rally was exciting and loud.

"My favorite part was when our junior class started screaming to the senior class. We definitely had more spirit though," said Anderson. The cheer-off between juniors and seniors is a much-anticipated tradition of the rally. Other students, like Shay Johnson (9), were shocked when they entered the South Gym and were engulfed in a sea orange and black for the first time. The Rally brings out different sides of

people — including teachers. "I thought it was funny when they did the Zorb balls and all the grades competed against each other. Seeing the teachers jump in was especially funny because we don't usually see teachers act like that," said Johnson. Seniors, like ASB president Zach

"The spirit this year was incredible!" said Sarah McCamish (11), Hedges (12), found their last rally to be as memorable as their first. "This rally has been my favorite event of the year since I experienced it as a freshman before I was

Stu Gov. As soon as I walked out of the gym, I knew I wanted to be a part of whoever was responsible for putting on a show like that. Now having stuck with the class for four years, getting a chance to host the rally was one of the most rewarding feelings to me. I had an absolute blast and it reminded me why I joined the class," said Hedges.

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CELEBRATE: After defeating the juniors in the garbage can game, Shane Simpson (12) celebrates the win with Genevieve Rice, Kylie Oden, and Zach Hedges (all 12). "It was really cool to participate in the games and represent my class," said Simpson. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

ORANGE IS THE NEW BLACK: Juniors and seniors group together for a quick snapshot before the rally. "SRHS has the best fans who support our sports players all year long, win or lose!" said Alaina McIntyre (11). (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)





LIGHT THE NIGHT: Over the past few years, there has been a decline in the number of students wearing togas to the Toga Dance, who opt to wear shorts and other articles of light clothing. "You don't wear a toga to Toga, you only wear it to school. It gets too hot and it's hard to dance," said *Stefany Guzman (12)*. (Photo by *Mayra Perez*)



ONE AND THE SAME: *Stacey Hammond (12)*, *Abbe Wood (10)* and *Melissa Junkel (10)* sport matching togas. "It was stressful because I had to make all three togas, but it was a lot of fun, and I'm glad I did it," said *Hammond*. (Photo by *David Kerr*)



ALL IN THIS TOGETHER: *Riley Francisco (12)*, *Mary Davis (12)*, *River McKelvey (12)*, *Noah Plack (11)*, *Sarah Kelleher (9)*, *Harleen Kaur (9)*, and *Erik Takano (9)* recreate the famous jump from the movie *High School Musical*. *Francisco*, an avid fan of the movie, wore her HSM toga to school and convinced her classmates to mimic the scene. (Photo by *Amanda Harrington*)

GET YOUR TOGA ON: *Anna Ucik*, *Jessica Glaubiger*, and *Amber Overbay* help *Eamon Reed (all 12)* into a tablecloth found in the choir room. *Reed's* lack of spirit appalled the girls so much that they had to remedy the situation. "Seniors can't not be spirited. It's a requirement," said *Overbay*. (Photo by *Sierra Harrison*)

One of the first big events of the year, bursting with creativity and school spirit, was the ever popular Toga Day.

The moment one set foot on campus, fabrics of different colors and patterns stretched as far as the eye could see. "I really liked the sparkly togas.

I noticed more guys dressed up this year than last year," said *Destiny Poole (10)*.

The sun shone brightly over the sweaty students who evacuated to the fields during a

fire drill in fourth period. The intense heat didn't stop them, though, from rocking out at lunch, which was just a preview of what was to come at the dance later that day.

The student government class planned an eventful evening; members spent time during the summer looking for the right DJ to liven things up.

The Toga Dance is the least expensive dance of the year, with tickets on sale for only five dollars, which encourages more students to attend and start the school year off right. Although the gym was dark, one student illuminated the dance floor with her light up

*"It was crazy and really exciting to watch all the students bond," said **Kyra Cromwell (11)**.*

hula hoop. "I didn't have my boyfriend, and I didn't want to watch other people dance; I wanted to have fun. It's a hobby my friends and I took up and has

become my passion," said *Abigail Thorson (12)*. The DJ played a variety of music genres, so there was something for everyone. The music kept students moving for hours, hoping it would never end. As for the event itself, its unfailing popularity practically guarantees Toga Day's return for years to come.

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ALL WRAPPED UP

Sheets abound on Toga Day



POP OF COLOR: Mary Lameiro, Tess Felando, and Olivia Cobb (all 11) personalized their toga looks with bright colors and cool prints. "I like bold prints because you can't be basic and you have to stand out," said Felando. It was easy to be overlooked with all the crazy and fun prints all over the school, but these girls were almost assuredly noticed. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

FRUTTI TUTTIS: While Skylar Sloan (10) and Janelle Souza-Diangson (12) look over the pictures they took, Jonas Johnsrud (9) and Scott McCamish (9) photobomb in the background. They wore banana, blueberry, watermelon, and strawberry print togas and arranged a fruit basket. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



CALM BEFORE THE STORM: Seniors stand out from the crowd with their white clothing, which glowed in the dark. Sabrina Skelly (12) came up with the idea in order stand out from the rest of the student body. (Photo by Sunce Franicevic)



PUMPED FOR TOGA: Maiah Lucas, Patti Dim, and Briana Ririe (all 10) strut their toga style at the Fight Song. If Toga Day weren't crazy enough already, then singing the fight song takes it to a whole new level. "Last year, I took it really seriously and tried really hard on my toga, but this year was more fun. Toga will never die out, it's always fun," said Dim. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

Fan Phenomenon

Tidal Wave of Supporters



RIDING THE WAVE: A tight knit group of fans perform a cheer at a big game. Students below led the cheers proudly, and encouraged enthusiasm from everyone throughout the game. Fans loved showcasing their spirit, especially during basketball season to try and defeat the competition during "Battle of the Fans." *Katherine Cardona (11)* loved her first experience with the fan section. "I hadn't been to a school game, but when I finally did, the atmosphere of the crowd was great. Everyone was so proud to be a panther," Cardona said. (Photo by Tom Pierce)

Braving pouring rain, lightning, and tough losses, the dedicated fans of Santa Rosa came through to support one another in their endeavors, sticking together through uplifting and emotional heartbreaks. *Sophia Emad (11)* was stunned by the tidal wave of panther pride. "My freshman year I went to a very small school with only a few sports teams and no school pride. To come here, and witness all this constant respect that the students have for their school is really amazing. The panther community is such a great community to be a part of." said Emad.

For the first time ever, basketball fans fought in "Battle of the Fans", hosted by Friedman's Home Improvement Center. This competition required more than just the average enthusiasm; it called for the most creative and fun ways to get loud at sports games while having fun. Fans from SRHS gave a valient effort, showing up to basketball games

decked out in panther gear and out-cheering the opposing schools. Many theme nights were set up for the games, as well as other activities. *Victoria Mapoy (11)* organized cheers, themes, and activities to excite the crowd-- and the players. "Battle of the Fans is a great competition that not only helps

"A true panther is someone who is school-spirited and respectful of the people, and is someone who has Rosa in their blood," said Mikayla Forer (11).

develop good sportsmanship on and off the court, but it also brings our school together. The Battle, I feel, has not only made us closer as a school, but a better team in some sense because our players work harder and get more motivated when the crowd is involved," Mapoy said. Panther fans brought their game to every event, showing a great amount of dedication throughout the school year, winning Battle of the Fans by a landslide. The one thousand dollar check and award proved that time and time again, Panther fans are the best.



STUNNING SUPPORT: Attending every varsity soccer game, *Trevor Weitzenberg (12)* avidly cheers on rain or shine. "I know that they need support and I will be there to acknowledge their hard work and effort," said Weitzenberg, whose younger brother *Gavin Weitzenberg (10)* played on the varsity soccer team. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

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TEAM LOVE: Decked out in full gear, *Jordan Walker (11)* cheers loudly, his voice rising above the crowd. Soccer captured his attention "when I saw Andrew Williams score a goal from the top of the box, and then he threw a hand heart to me. I have a new found love for soccer now," Walker said. His passion and support grew as the boys' soccer team fought through playoffs only to arrive at a heartbreaking playoff loss. (Photo by Tracy Hernandez)



TROPICAL TOUCH: Surrounded by island-themed fans, *Caroline Curry (12)* holds her breath in anticipation. Curry was a key leader of "Battle of the Fans," and organized theme nights and coordinated with the many supporters. "Coming up with fun themes and different cheers was tough, but once we got to the games everyone came decked out in the theme for the night, and cheered their hearts out," said Curry. (Photo by Nicholas Richard)



FRIENDLY FANS: Brandishing a sign, *Carla Zamora (12)* and *Emily Berk (11)* pause to catch a break from the spectacular game. Zamora and Berk became best friends after they bonded in Spanish class, and went to almost every school event together. "We love spending time together and school events are a great way to have fun. Our students' involvement and amazing spirit at sporting events make it that much more exciting," Berk said. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



SPIRIT PALS: Bringing their spirit to a whole new level, *Anna Ucik, Kylie Oden, and Jessica Glaubiger (all 12)* prepare for the upcoming football game, bringing their enthusiasm to school. "We have spirit because we care. It's important to us to show how much our school and fellow students matter to us and that is really clear when you look at the pride we display on a regular basis," Glaubiger said. (Photo by Dakota McGranaham)



COMMENTATOR CHAOS: Acting as commentators for the long-awaited basketball game against Cardinal Newman, *Benjamin Kelly-Blum (11), Ross McKnight (11), Bernie Brandon (12), and Richard Prentice (12)* rally the crowd for a competitive Battle of the Fans. "We're the best fans in the league of course!" said McKnight. (Photo by Victoria Mapoy)

SHOW IT OFF: *Jacob Obi (12)* celebrates his tribal culture with a tattoo of a Native American bear, honoring the bear totem he was born under. "I had to get permission from the tribe to get it, and I had to earn it with lots of effort. It's a very sacred and honorable thing to me. I wouldn't get a tattoo just to get it, it should have a meaning behind it," said Obi. (Picture by Amanda Harrington)

WAVE OF COLORS: *Katelyn Miller (11)* shows off her eccentric fashion sense and unique hair. Miller has been dyeing her hair different colors for over four years now. "Honestly, I get bored so easily, and naturally I have just really boring brown hair, so why not be unique?" said Miller. (Picture by Ashlee Ruggles)



Santa Rosa High has long been known for its character, its spirit, its arts, and its teachers. But its students are what really set the school apart. Each student has their own way of setting themselves apart; for some, though, their individuality is asserted more visibly.

"I dye my hair and have piercings because it is a way to express myself. I don't feel like I'm very unique, but dying my hair and having piercings helps me feel different from everyone else in the best way possible. Even though it [makes] me stand out, it [helps] me feel like I fit in by letting me be who I am," said *Opal White (11)*. White has long been comfortable with piercings because her mother was a piercer for 3 years. Perhaps because of that comfort, White has 10

piercings, and is looking to get a few more. But expressing oneself doesn't have to include piercings or tattoos; to express individuality, *Nhi Nguyen (12)* dyed her hair bright red. "I've always liked playing 'characters' or 'personalities,' and lately I've found myself feeling a little rebellious and borderline edgy. My hair is part of my style, how express myself, and the latest inspiration for me [has] been steam punk/post-modern swing," said Nguyen. No matter what the inspiration or influence is, every student can find a way to express themselves.

Even if there isn't some outwardly defining characteristic, there is always more than meets the eye.

"Self-expression is about how you show the rest of the world aspects of your personality that mean the most to you,"
said Ava Luthin (9).

MAKING A STATEMENT

Students express their individuality



GAME PRAYER: Many tattoos hold significant meaning to their owners; *Izaiah Grayer (12)* is no exception. "My tattoo is a Bible verse that means a lot to me. I say the prayer before every football game," said Grayer. (Photo by Kala Russell)



THINK PINK: With her shocking pink hair, *Chelsea Rinehart (9)* shows that she is her own individual. "I dyed my hair pink because I think it's pretty, and I wanted something that's not as common," said Rinehart. (Photo by Kala Russell)



STANDING OUT: *Rita Vazquez Najjar (11)* expresses herself everyday with her vibrant hair colors and creative piercings. "My piercings represent freedom. I've always felt trapped trying to look like everyone else, and so my piercings are my way of representing my uniqueness," said Vazquez. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

INKING IT UP: Showing off his tattoo, *Damon Romero (10)* expresses his individuality with some serious ink. "I have many piercings, but the main thing that makes me different from many people is my unique tattoos," said Romero. (Picture by Dakota McGranahan)

HOLLABACK GIRL: Parading around the senior steps, Riley Palmer (10) imitates Montgomery High School students while belting out a song during karaoke. Palmer volunteered to participate in the sing-off between the classes, hoping to bring victory to the sophomore class. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

ALL IN THIS TOGETHER: The senior girls gather in their senior shirts to celebrate their last day of spirit week together. The day senior shirts were handed out, nearly every senior who had ordered one was wearing it. "It felt so amazing wearing the senior shirts because finally it was our year to have them... I really love how each person's is unique to them and tells a story about their high school years," said Julianna Basile (12). (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



SPORTS FEVER: While hanging out in the middle of the quad during lunch, Kylie Oden, Janelle Souza-Diangson, Trevor Weitzenberg, Rodolfo Gutierrez, and Bernie Brandon (all 12) use Sports Day as an excuse to represent their favorite sports teams. Sports Day was an enormous success because it allowed people to show their interest in sports rivalries and teams. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

ALL SMILES: Beaming with joy, Anastasiya Rye (11) dresses up for her favorite spirit week -- Monty Nerd Day. The annual spirit day has been successful for many years due to the ongoing rivalry with Montgomery High School. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)





TALK NERDY TO ME: Milena Duarte (11) and Anna Ucik (12) free their inner nerd as they sing, dance, and goof around at the Monty Nerd Day Rally. "Looking at how everybody dressed up and seeing the spirit of our school come alive every spirit day, I said to myself, 'Oh yeah! This is why I go here!'" said Duarte. (Photo by Lindsay Briebescas)



TO DYE FOR: On Tie-Dye Tuesday, Allison Daly (10), Sawyer Colombini (10), Taylor Sargis (11), Corinne Jones (11), Storey Smit (11), Kendra Simpson (10), Hannah Tilsch (10), Annalise Lopez (9), and Breanna Bianchi Childress (10) give off happy vibes with their cool tie-dye t-shirts and big smiles. (Photo by Hannah Ponsford)

SPIRIT DAZE

PANTHERS BRING THEIR A-GAME

Spirit Week is the time of year when students can express the overflowing amount of enthusiasm and pride that they have for this school. One of the most popular recurring days is Monty Nerd Day, when students dress from head to toe in the most bizarre red and white clothing they can find. This year, there was no holding back when it came to dressing up. Outrageous red and white outfits

dominated every inch of campus. The day was a success partially due to the rally that Student Government put together -- which was no simple task. "When planning the rally, we broke into

class groups at first, then came together to share the ideas. We got great feedback from everyone in order to make the rally as successful as it was," said Kylie Oden (12). As music blasted through the speakers, students

of all grades, including Alex Diggs (10), and Riley Palmer (10), took turns dancing and singing karaoke on the stage. "My favorite part of Monty Nerd Day was watching the senior girls because they looked so spirited. It

was fun making a fool out of myself because no one cared," said Allison Daly (10). The participation and enthusiasm characterizing Monty Nerd Day ensures its safety on the Spirit Week shortlist.

"Deep down, I think everybody wants to dress like a nerd, and Monty Nerd Day is the one day you can do that without getting weird looks," Milena Duarte (11).

MOURNING THE DEAD: Jone Bacinskaite, Isabella Froman, Roland Calloway, William Heyman, Duncan MacDonald, Ashley West, and Nathen Gong (all 12) take a moment to grieve the tragic death of the Montgomery Viking. On the Day of Mourning, a coffin was laid in the quad for students for pay their respects. (Photo by Hannah Ponsford)



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AND THE WINNER IS: Roland Calloway (12) celebrates with his mother after being crowned King of the Homecoming Court. "When they announced that I was Homecoming King, I was in shock," said Calloway. All of Calloway's friends had been rooting for him, but the win was still unexpected. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



WALKING WITH MOM: As a nominee for the Homecoming Court, Kendall Burton (12) is escorted down the aisle by her mother. Burton won Homecoming Princess, alongside with her boyfriend, Andrew Sirimoungkhons (12), who won Homecoming Prince. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



BREAK ON THROUGH: During the first half of the Homecoming game, Shane Simpson (12) receives a pass near the sideline and attempts to break a tackle at the 40-yard line. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



LOOKING DOWNFIELD: During the game, Cassius Banks (10) begins his throwing motion as he aims for a receiver down field. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



TOO FAB FOR YOU: During the dance, Justine Dominguez (12), Abril Correa (12), Alondra Maravilla (12), and Vanessa Camargo (12) join up to take a group picture showing off their outfits for their senior year. The cheerleaders spent hours putting together and decorating for the dance. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



ALL SMILES: Ready to start their night, Michela Teora (11), Cara Green (10), and Luisa Ciaffa (10) all gather for a picture. "My favorite thing about homecoming is dressing up," said Green. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

EVENING UNDER THE LIGHTS

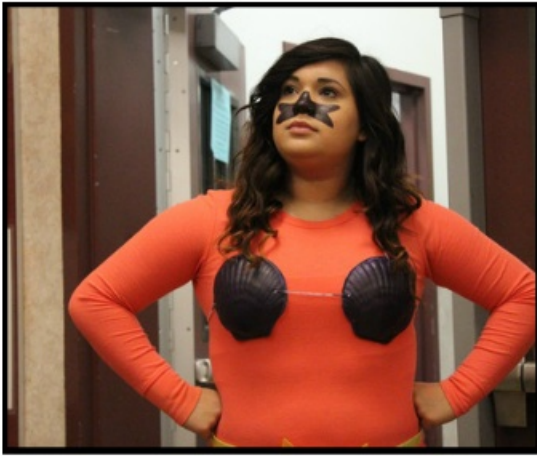
Homecoming game and dance

Although this year's homecoming game didn't end in victory for the school, the Panthers didn't go down without a fight, and were able to dominate. The Panthers pulled ahead early in the first quarter when they tackled a Windsor player in the endzone. Then in the second quarter, running back Jahi Hayes (12) rushed for a touchdown, increasing the lead to 8-0. "After coming back from my injury, it felt good to score," said Hayes. Quarterback Cassius Banks (10) successfully led the offense by finding openings in the Jaguars defense and

"I felt confident and thought we had enough to keep the lead," said Markes Vosaniveibuli (12)

maintaining offensive control for the majority of the first half of the game. "For a moment I thought we had the game," said Banks. In the last half of the game, the Jaguars gained the lead and kept control until the end of the game. After having a spectacular first half, the Panthers we're unable to do the same for the second half. Despite the painful loss, the bleachers remained full on Santa Rosa's side. The extremely loyal fans stayed in the stands and cheered their team on right up until the end.

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EVVILLLLL: Dressed as Mermaid Man from *SpongeBob*, *Arielle Markowitz (11)* poses before racing into action — or class. "My costume in three words would be fun, silly, and unique," said *Markowitz*. (Photo by *Dakota McGranahan*)



PART OF YOUR WORLD: In a homemade costume, *Lorin Beaty (12)* shows off her rather fishy costume that is nothing short of elegant. (Photo by *Ashlee Ruggles*)



MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU: *Harley Boatsman (12)* demonstrates his form and love for *Star Wars* while battling his government teacher, Mr. Brennan. "[Mr. Brennan] definitely won our fight," said *Boatsman*. (Photo by *Lindsay Bribiescas*)

Some teenagers might be afraid of standing out but at SRHS, there's no such thing as being too unique. Students take this opportunity to the extreme at Halloween, when the whole campus dresses to the extreme. The costumes varied from Jedi to goblins, and everything in between. One costume that caught everyone's eye was that of *Autumn Pettigrew (11)*, who dressed as a gory ghost. "It took about an hour and a half to do my makeup, and about another half hour to do the costume part. A few people actually got really scared, and I

"My favorite part of Halloween is getting to pretend to be someone different," said *Maiah Lucas (10)*

made some girl in the bathroom scream. A lot of people thought it was cool and took pictures with me," said *Pettigrew*. *Maddison Clifton (11)* and *Mark DeMaria (11)* stood out as the *Fairy Odd Parents*. "People's reactions were

positive. It took them a little bit to figure out who we were but after they did, they said it was cute," said *Clifton*. As a finishing touch, *Clifton's* flour baby from her life skills class was dressed as *Poof*, the baby from the show. Even from such a small sampling of the costumes, it's obvious that *ArtQuest* isn't the only creative place on campus.

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BEETS, BEARS, AND BATTLESTAR GALACTICA: Dressed as *Dwight Schrute* and *Jim Halpert* from the popular television show, *The Office*, *Ross Brady (11)* and *Arlen Jeane (11)* trekked around as comedy's best duo. (Photo by *Ashlee Ruggles*)



A **TERROR** -ific Time

FROM SUPERHEROES TO GHOSTS AND GHOULS



A FRIGHTFUL SIGHT: While roaming the halls, *Autumn Pettigrew (11)* shows off her intricately put together costume, scaring students as they walked to class. Students and faculty alike jumped when they glanced at her gruesome eyes. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

MADEA'S CLASS REUNION: Madea makes a comeback when *Delano Bell (11)* struts the halls as the lady himself. "It's different for a guy to dress like a woman -- that's why I did it," said *Bell*. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



THE HAPPIEST STAFF ON EARTH: The administration celebrates Disney through their creative group costume. (Photo By Lindsay Bribiescas)



A DAY FOR THE DEAD: *Connie Mondragon (12)* spooks everyone with her frightfully magnificent costume. The attention to detail in her costume, particularly the stones studded around her painted eyes, makes her costume stand out from the rest. (Photo By Tracy Fernandez)



MAN OF THE YEAR

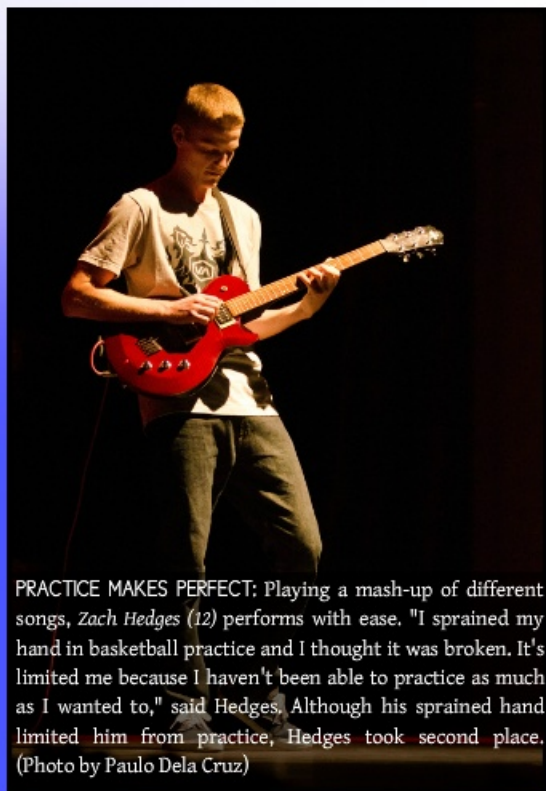
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DANNY DION: Singing his heart out, *Danny Duclos* (12) performs a Celine Dion song for his talent. "I chose 'My Heart Will Go On' by Celine Dion because it's a very technical song that captures my vocal technique," said Duclos. His talent, passion, and vocal capability stunned the crowd and the judges. His escort *Amber Overbay* (12) was ecstatic when Duclos was crowned Mr. Panther. "He definitely deserved it; he killed every aspect of the show, but, at the same time, there were so many good guys up against him," said Overbay. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

SICK MOVES BRO: *Stefan Flaton Cvitanic* (12) and *Jessica Souza-Diangson* (12) bump it after Cvitanic pulls some awesome skating tricks. "We made up the handshake like two days before. We just wanted to make it fun. We were just adding cool stuff to it," said Cvitanic. "Now it's our best friend handshake," said Diangson. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Playing a mash-up of different songs, Zach Hedges (12) performs with ease. "I sprained my hand in basketball practice and I thought it was broken. It's limited me because I haven't been able to practice as much as I wanted to," said Hedges. Although his sprained hand limited him from practice, Hedges took second place. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)

Energetic screams filled the auditorium as the crowd awaited the appearance of the ten contestants. To the crowd, everything appeared normal.

The boys were given the cue, and it was showtime. They ran into the foyer of the foyer of the auditorium to make their grand entrance, but they were too early. Unable to return to the dressing room, the boys were rushed into the restroom, where they hid until the audience was seated. "It was a hilarious bonding moment as we all piled into the small bathroom. There was lots of love," said Samuel Blechel (12).

"I've never had such a strong family at SRHS," said Samuel Blechel (12)

we were so glad we how [had] become friends with one another," said Trevor Weitzenberg (12).

Although the bathroom was an odd spot to be before the show began, the contestants remained serious as they eagerly awaited their cue -- the real one. Over two months, the ten boys developed both talents and friendships. "It was a privilege getting to know these guys better. They are all so polite and it was an honor to be in Mr. Panther with them," said Andrew Sirimoungkhons (12). In a contest like Mr. Panther, for most contestants, it's about working together, building confidence, and creating memories.

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FUN IN THE SUN: Dominic Hosley (12) and Chloe Mellier (12) get ready to soak up some sun at the beach in their swimwear. "Before the show, I was nervous because taking my shirt off and being 90% naked in front of people isn't exactly what I do everyday," said Hosley. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



DYNAMITE: Mimicking the Napoleon Dynamite dance, Richard Prentice (12) shows off his moves in his talent portion. "I've always wanted to do Mr. Panther and I couldn't think of a talent. I just decided to do it to make people laugh," said Prentice. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

PANTHER GANG: The contestants seductively pose after doing the opening dance. Mr. Panther opened up new relationships amongst the guys. The show was not a competition, but an experience to enjoy and remember for years. "We are like brothers and lovers combined," said Benjamin Cutcher (12). (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



THE HOT YACHT: Brian O'Halloran (12), Vivienne Luthin (12), and Adriana Jackson (12) sail down the stage with O'Halloran's buoyant swimsuit. "I was just there to goof off. I was trying to have the most fun I could have and not take anything seriously," said O'Halloran. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



HANG LOOSE

Dancing in the lights at the Spring Dance



HANDS IN THE AIR: As Alexandria Waterman (9) and her friends make their way to the dance floor they break into a groove. This group of girls decided to go and enjoy each other's company while embracing the Hawaiian theme. "Before the dance, I went to the hair stylist, and she did my hair and makeup," said Waterman. (Photo by Jasmin Amezquita)

Blaring music broke the Friday night air as 250 students dressed in Hawaiian-themed outfits began to file into the gym. Groups of kids gathered together before the dance to go out to dinner and get ready together. "That's probably what I am going to miss the most--getting ready with my friends," said Olivia Turchin (12). "We always take pictures, play loud music and eat a lot of food." Even with the low attendance this year, the dance continued long into

the night. People danced and sang along to the DJ, although the crowd was meager. "It made me happy to see my friends enjoying the dance," said student government

"Even though not many people stayed for the entire event, my friends and I stuck it out, and we had an absolute blast," said Denisa Clark (10).

member, Michael Curry (10). "It felt good knowing that something I helped prepare and set up for, ended well, with people really enjoying themselves."

Overall, whether it was due to the flashing neon lights, the DJ, or the people in attendance, the night was well-received.



MOVING TO THE BEAT: Stefan Flaton Cvitanic (12) can't resist the music and shows off his stellar dance moves. Flaton Cvitanic's moves were original and displayed his character throughout the night. (Photo by Jasmin Amezquita)

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SPOTLIGHT: Andrew Sirimoungkhons (12) rocks a lei and flip flops and dances while surrounded by friends. "I love going to my school dances. Despite all the events last year, I cherish every moment of my senior dances to the fullest," said Sirimoungkhons. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



FUN IN THE LIGHTS: Emily Martinez (9), Antonio Lorenzana (9) and Kayley Walker (9) begin to move out onto the dance floor and enjoy the music. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



NEON LIGHTS: The crowd begins filling the empty space as they enter the dance floor rocking to the beat of the music. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



GROOVIN': Kaitlyn Kline (9) and Hannah Barton (9) jive out to the song 'Happy' by Pharrell. The two were glad to be able to experience their first Spring dance at SRHS together. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



PHOTOGENIC: Pamela Jimenez Contreras (12), Yareli Gaspar (12), Edith Duran (12), Alicia Maybee (12), and Anthony Salas (12) get ready to begin their fun night dancing and creating memories with each other. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



PEACE OUT: Destiny Poole (10) and Isabella Steele (10) enjoy the dance with their friends. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)

CROWNING GLORY: Before leaving for her quinceañera ceremony, Bianca Angotti (9) takes some photos and gets ready to dance the night away. "I was excited but nervous at the same time because there was a lot of things to choreograph," said Angotti. (Photo provided by Bianca Angotti)



FRIENDLY AFFAIR: Friends Jacqueline Barbosa (10), Marlene Ramos (10), and Maria Diaz (10) join Elva Leon (10) to celebrate her special day. Great music and lots of laughs combined to make her quinceañera perfect. "My favorite memory was all the dancing," said Leon. (Photo provided by Elva Leon)



Sweet 15

A quinceañera is a day to remember

Almost every culture has a different coming of age celebration. For Latina and Hispanic girls, this coming of age celebration is a quinceañera. Quinceañeras have origins in Aztec culture, and have evolved into the celebration known today.

Most quinceañeras are very large and lavish, so the planning starts about a year in advance. Often times, the hardest part of the planning is the dances. There are usually two: one with the father, and one with the damas and chambelanes, the male and female escorts. "I danced with my dad which was a very emotional part of the party," said Elva Leon (10).

For most girls, their quinceañera is a very emotional time for them because it is more than just a party to them. It signifies growing up and leaving their childhood behind. To symbolize this, the girl is given a final doll from her godparents. "[My godparents] forgot the

doll at the house and I was at the venue crying because I was so emotional," said Araceli Santana (11). Quinceañeras can be emotional events, but they are first and foremost a party. They are meant to be enjoyed not only by the birthday girl, but also by all of the friends and family as well.

"I felt very happy. It was really exciting and you feel special because the party is about you," said Jennifer Camacho (9).

When asked how it felt to be surrounded by the people she cared about on her special day, Bianca Angotti (9) who celebrated her quinceañera last year in San Francisco said, "I felt excited and nervous, but afterward I felt different in a good way." A quinceañera is one of the most memorable days in a girl's life and for good reason. It is a day full of laughter, happiness, tears, dancing, and most importantly, love, from friends and family. This day represents growing up, leaving childhood behind, and becoming an adult surrounded with the love of friends and family.

By Kala Russell and Emma Wisler





PINK PRINCESS: Taking advantage of Santa Rosa's gorgeous scenery, *Jennifer Villalobos (9)* gets her pictures taken at the Luther Burbank Garden before her ceremony. "I felt excited and happy and nervous all at the same time," said Villalobos. (Photo provided by Jennifer Villalobos)

PHOTOSHOOT FUN: *Araceli Santana (11)* makes a new friend while posing for pictures. "During the picture section, one of my chambelanes grabbed a duck so we could pose with it," said Santana. (Photo provided by Araceli Santana)



STEALING THE SPOTLIGHT: Striking a pose with her chambalanes, *Karina Solis (10)* prepares for her big day ahead. "I was really happy because this is my culture and becoming a woman was something really special to me," said Solis. (Photo provided by Karina Solis)



Club Day peaks students' interest in club activities

Exploring Extracurriculars



EMBRACING THE PAST: While showing off their school spirit, Ethan Foster (12), Genevieve Rice (12), Sawyer Croft (12), Bryan Ward (12), Phillip Kong (12), Oscar Rivas (12), and Fernando Mora-Roman (12) hand out licorice to entice students to come visit the History Club table. In fall, the club organized a fundraiser at Canevari's Deli for their trip to the east coast at the end of the year. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

Every September, the quad is filled with a mixture of all classes (and the occasional tortoise) milling around tables covered with posters that declare "Fashion Club," "Climate Protection Club," or "Glee Club" (which later dissolved). Every club has something about it to attract and keep new members: a shared hobby, a passion for a sport, or, in some cases, a common ethnic background. Latinos Unidos and the Black Student Union, although both allow people of any ethnicity to join, primarily focus on sharing and celebrating their respective cultural backgrounds. Latinos Unidos participated in the Día de los Muertos festival (the Mexican tradition of remembering family and friends who have died) downtown, as well as volunteering for Posada Navidena

(a performance of the holiday folkloric dances and musical traditions of Mexico) at the Wells Fargo Center. The club helped organize Latino Day during Multicultural Week. All this was intended to involve and expose people to Latino culture. "We're always doing something to help our community. We go and visit colleges and do community service... I think the club is really helpful. Everyone can find support in each other, like a family. They get to experience new things. I like being in the club because I get to meet new people, and it could open doors for me," said Marilyn Morales, president of the club. Clubs are fun, but that's not all they are; they unite people and honor our individual cultural values.

"Club Day really stood out to me because the clubs presented themselves very well," said Kaitlyn Kline (9)



WILDLIFE ADVENTURES: Panthers on the Prowl member Matthew Soto (10) thrills listeners with wilderness stories. "A lot of people are super involved this year, and you get a say in everything you do," said Soto. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



ALL SMILES: Priscilla Fairbrother (10) runs her club's booth, and monitors the sign-ups. Fairbrother made a great first impression on incoming students. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



FILLED WITH PRIDE: Waving the rainbow flag high, Kaitlyn Laubacher (12) represents the Gay Straight Alliance. The flag was a prominent symbol from GSA. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



DEEP IN THOUGHT: Climate Protection Club leader Lucille Moholt-Siebert (12) examines her sign-up sheet in hopes of seeing a long list of new participants. "I love the applied focus of Climate Protection Club. We are all about making a difference environmentally," said Moholt-Siebert. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



DRESS TO IMPRESS: Fashion Club gains new members and style inspiration with their well-designed booth. Funded by the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, they were given an inside look into the fashion industry. "It is fun to meet all the different people and talk about stuff that we all have in common," said Molly Kozłowski (10). (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



BE POSITIVE: Good Vibes Club spreads positivity throughout the student body with their Club Day set up. Members Sabrina Wright (12) and Sunce Franicevic (12) used their colorful table and delicious treats to persuade new students to sign up. "Our goal is to make other people happy and to have fun," said Wright. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



Sophie Haugen (9), Amanda Lau (12), Kathy Pham (12), Thu Dang (12), Annabelle Crowden (11), Aimee Holland (11), Tommy Ngyuen (11), Sierra Harrison (11), Casey Petersen (11), Sarah Pack (11), Caroline Mertz (11), Arlen Jeane (11), Michael Horton (11), Ross Brady (11), Reed Salmon (11)
(Photo by David Kerr)



Sean Masuda (09), Alex Dewey (11), David Kerr (12), Joshua Doyle (11), Bryan Masuda (11), Fernando Hernandez (11), Phi Do (09), Samuel Gleason (09), Daniel Hough (11), Daniel McDonald (11), Parker Pemberton (09), Kobe Warren (09), Jackson Barnard (11), Kennan Dunn (11), Nathan Bush (11)
(Photo by Linda Jacobson)

HANDS ON

Clubs Explore Connections on Campus and in the Community



MONEY MATTERS: The History Club graciously accepts an eight thousand dollar check towards their exciting trip to the East Coast. The trip involved lots of planning (and money) so the donation helped lower the cost for everyone going. "It was such an honor honestly, and a huge help for our club and everyone in it. I personally was speechless," said Jenna Ellis (11), one of the most active members.
(Photo by Lindsay Briebescas)



BONFIRE BONDING: Members of Panthers on the Prowl chill around a sand formation while they reflect on their past experiences together. "The club has a positive vibe and everyone is so welcoming and always helping each other. I had the best time running around the beach with my friends and laughing everywhere we went while enjoying the beautiful views," said Olivia Cobb (11). (Photo provided by Ms. Garcia)



Gabriel Seely (12), Kaitlyn Johnson (12), Fereby Schlosser (10), Lauren McCullough (10) (Photo by Linda Jacobson)



Ashlee Ruggels (11), Phillip Kong (12), Joseph Alongi (11), Lauren Williams (11), Opal White (11), Delaney White (11), Kaitlin Romriell (11), Katie Miller (11), Madde Rasmussen (10), Mariah Gehring (11), Kyla Stover (11), Colin Wolford (12), Mike Korsak (12), Phillip Kong (12), Tess Felando (11), Ethan Foster (12), Aden Pierce (12), Genevieve Rice (12), Mo Bogdan (11), Kayla Bowerman (11), Fernando Mora-Roman (12), Cory Glynn (11), Jenna Ellis (11), Eddie Seamans (11), Sawyer Croft (12), Alex March (12), Maddie Garzoli (12), Rachel Carroll (12), Caezon Murrillo (12), Maatiana Ahmed (11), Andrew Calahan (11), Berklee Welsh (11)



Gabriel Seely (12), Roon Winters (12), Kaitlyn Olsen (12), Madison Hennes (10), Kobe Warren (09), Elizabeth Stark (10), Nathan Bush (11) (Photo by David Kerr)



Linda Jacobson (11), Daniel McDonald (11), Daniel Hough(11), Joshua Doyle (11), Brian Masuda (11) , Alex Dewey (11) Parker Pemberton (9), Fernando Hernandez (11),Phi Do (09), Reid Reynolds (09), Alex Hays (09), Samro Gleason (09), Shane Rinkin (10), Kemnan Dunn (11), Kobe Warren (09), Sean Masuda (09), Nathan Bush (11), Jackson Barnard (11) (Photo by David Kerr)



RAKING IT IN: Members of the History Club Maatiana Ahmed (11) and Rachel Carroll (12) pause after hours of hard work. Throughout the year, the club strove to keep the historic Carrillo Adobe in its best shape, pulling weeds and tidying up. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

ECO-FRIENDLY: Eae Haugen (9), an active member in the Climate Protection Club, demonstrates how to make a smoothie using only a bicycle and human energy. "We wanted to show people how difficult it is to get energy and to make people more mindful of the way people use energy," said Haugen. The club put on many demonstrations throughout the year to bring attention to the urgent matter of our environment's health. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



Perla Magana (11), DeAnna Beland (12), Sierra Honda (12), Rochelle Brown (12), Alyssa Evans (12), Michele Lawson (11), Mary Mwaura (12) (Photo by David Kerr)



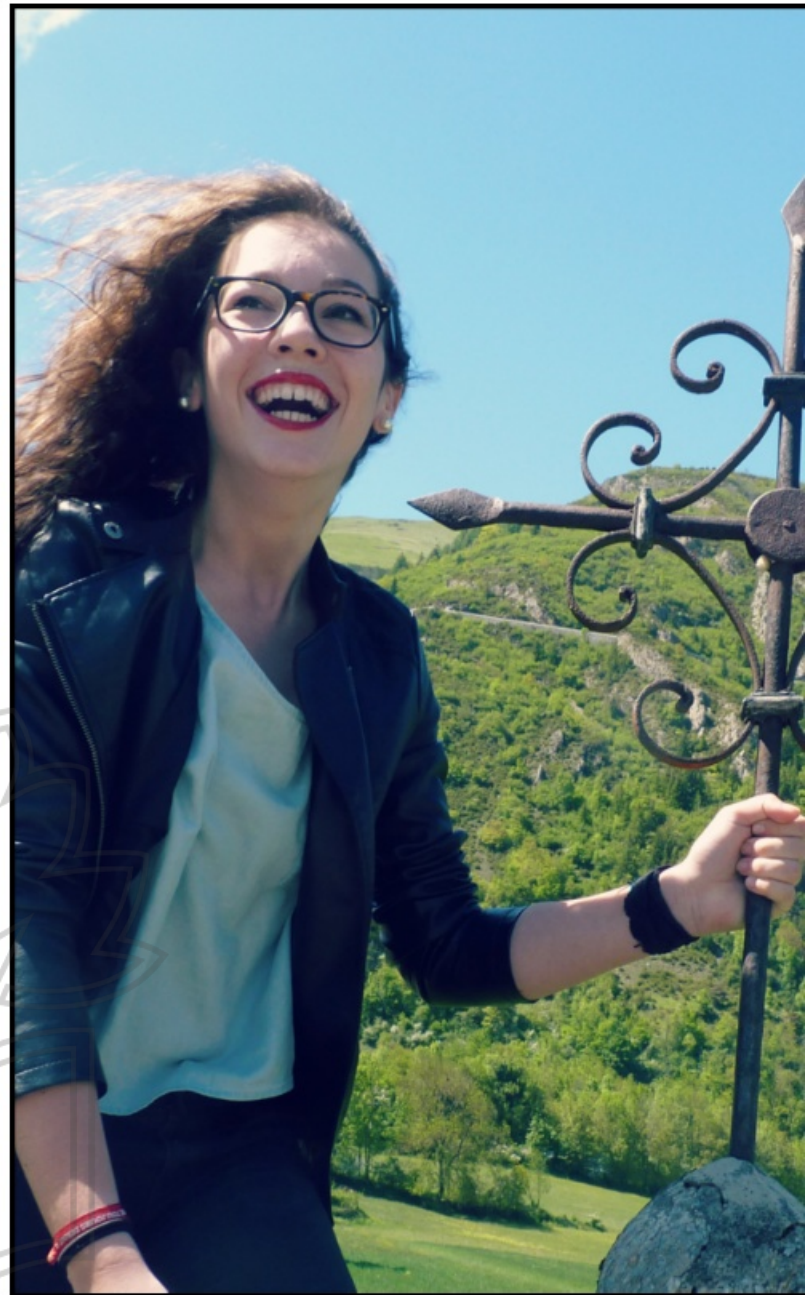
Augustina Browne (12), Roon Winters (12), Katelyn Olsen (12), Madison Hennes (11), Thaddeus McCracken (09), Emma Ruderman (09), Abby Volz (12), Sidney Falbo (11), Galina Berger (09), Natalie Hour (09), Bailie Molsberry (10), Iris McGuckin (11) (Photo by: David Kerr)

LOVIN' LIFE: *Chloe Mellier (12)* enjoys another lovely day in France.

Mellier is spending this year in California as an exchange student from Germ, France. "I was there with a friend and we were just taking pictures with the nice weather and the beautiful mountains... I also live in a village next to this one, it's called Germ and it has forty people," said Mellier. (Photo provided by Chloe Mellier)

CHILLIN' OUT: Multicultural Week is a time when Santa Rosa High School embraces the origins of the diverse students on its campus.

Michael Garcia (12) played the bongos and participated in the African Day festivities. The week brought a glimpse into a few of the cultures around the world to students on campus. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



Santa Rosa High's large student body is filled with people from diverse ethnic backgrounds. No matter how one comes to be immersed into a new culture, coming from a different way of life is difficult. Being forced to adapt to a different culture can be very scary, but many teens have embraced their individuality in a school that prides itself on diversity. "American school is way different. It's funnier, and I think it's pretty amazing....There is real spirit, a union, and that's beautiful. Here in California, people are very welcoming and open-minded in my opinion. The dream of most French teenagers is to go to California, and I think I'm incredibly lucky to be here," said *Chloe Mellier (12)*.

"I was interested to meet new people and see the differences. It's a dream to come here -- I'm having a lot of fun,"
said *Francesca Balbo (12)*.

Coupled with the whole-hearted acceptance of foreign students at SRHS is a celebration of the diversity of all students. The second week of March marks the annual multicultural week. During these five days the campus is filled with students and staff showing pride for many different regions; Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe are all represented. Throughout the day you can find almost every person on campus supporting whatever region is selected for that day. People dress up in the countries colors, and special food is served at lunch. "I love seeing everyone around campus dressed up and supporting that day," said *Sara Howard (10)*.

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BACK TO ROOTS

Students celebrate their heritage



PAY IT FORWARD: When he was a child, *Asadawut Promjak* (12) thanked his teachers with floral arrangement. "Once a year we give back to our teachers by giving them gifts. It just shows that we appreciate what they do," said Promjak. (Photo provided by Asadawut Promjac)



BACK IN TIME: As a little kid, *Paulo Dela Cruz* (12) (far left) liked to explore the beautiful country of the Philippines. "I remember how much fun I had laying with my cousins sand the nostalgic atmosphere of home." (Photo provided by Paulo Dela Cruz)



AROUND THE WORLD: *Deborah Fry* (11) was born in the country of Haiti and used to climb up the mango trees (middle left) to gathered fresh mangos for herself and sisters. "I'm glad that I had the opportunity to move to America because I'm still able to go back and visit, while having a great life here. Its a win-win," said Fry. (Photo provided by Deborah Fry)



TRADITIONS PASSED DOWN: *Isabel Ruiz Maria* (11) performs her native dance in front of the school to educate people on her culture. "This is our way of praying and it's been here for a really long time...it's a way of life. Our ancestors left it here for us to learn, but when we were invaded, we weren't allowed to do it anymore. It was taught from generation to generation, [so] now it's back, and we're here to teach people about it," said Ruiz Maria. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

FADE TO BLACK: Andrew Sirimoungkhons (12) brings his enthusiasm to tonight's football game, but his spirit isn't limited to football games-- he also competed in Mr. Panther. "Mr Panther was by far my best high school experience. The nine guys that I was with are the best group of people I could work with. I love them, our chemistry clicked instantly. It didn't even feel like a competition," said Sirimoungkhons. (Photo by Sunce Franicevic)

SHAKE IT OUT: The Fight Song dance commences with Justin Haiman (10) and Mr. Horner doing the traditional handshake. Haiman could often be found cheering at football and basketball games, sporting full orange and black gear. "I don't like drawing a lot of attention to myself usually, but on those days I don't care who sees me and judges me because I have fun expressing the pride I have for my school," said Haiman. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



ON THE LINE: Chosen for a cream filled contest Kiawona Singkeo (9) races the other contestants to eat the doughnut without her hands at this spirit rally. "The best part of SRHS is being here to hang out with my friends," said Singkeo. (Photo by Sunce Franicevic)

TRIPLE THREAT: Storey Smit (11), Abbie Mendenhall (11), and Avery Lynch (11) huddle together in the bleachers. "My most memorable moment at SRHS was probably during our Black Out Night and cheering on our basketball boys. Leading cheers that night was the most amazing thing with the amount of people and noise that was the gym! It put a huge smile on my face," said Smit. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)





IN UNISON: During extreme orange and black days, *Kiana Weathers (11)*, *Melina Ames (11)*, and *Maatiana Ahmed (11)* create long lasting memories. "The best part about attending SRHS is how diverse of a school we are. I see a new person everyday which is amazing to me!" (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



PUMPED UP: *Madison Garzoli (12)* and *Devin Murray (12)* cheer the football players on. "I love getting to spend time with people I wouldn't ordinarily know and get close with the people around me," said Murray. (Photo by Sunce Franicevic)

IN FULL COLOR ORANGE AND BLACK AREN'T JUST ACCESSORIES

Students file out of classrooms one by one, each heading off in their own direction, to friends or lockers or classes. Yet, on Extreme Orange and Black days, students at SRHS are unified by one color, painting the school with shades of orange. Be prepared because this is Santa Rosa High—and it's bursting in color. When looking into a crowd of nearly 2,000 students, it can be difficult to find one person. Yet at SRHS, it only takes a second glance to spot the diversity of students. Just ask the president of the Black Student Union, *Shenique Manuel*

(11). She might be memorable because of her Monty Nerd Day performance last year, with a pillow tucked in her pants for some enthusiastic twerking on stage. "My best experience at SRHS would be Monty Nerd Day, sophomore year. Who wouldn't remember that? But seriously, I'll always remember Ms. Wood and Al; they're two

amazing, wonderful, and caring people and they helped me out a lot throughout my years in high school. So shout out to the both of them for always keeping it real, no ifs, ands, or buts!" said Manuel. Manuel has grown into a dedicated individual with plans of her own, even taking JC classes along with her school schedule. "Since I've attended SRHS from freshman year to now, I came a long way. I learned responsibility as well as leadership and communication skills. No matter how I might feel about high school, I can't ignore the fact that Santa Rosa High opened a lot

of opportunities for me and I'll forever be thankful for that," said Manuel. Manuel isn't just another face in the crowd, she's a part of SRHS—and part of the reason why the students here bring orange and black to life. Nearly 2,000 students attend SRHS. So, look around, and maybe you'll see something different, something more.

"At SRHS, there is no pressure, no judgment – just all good vibes," said Cami Foley (9).

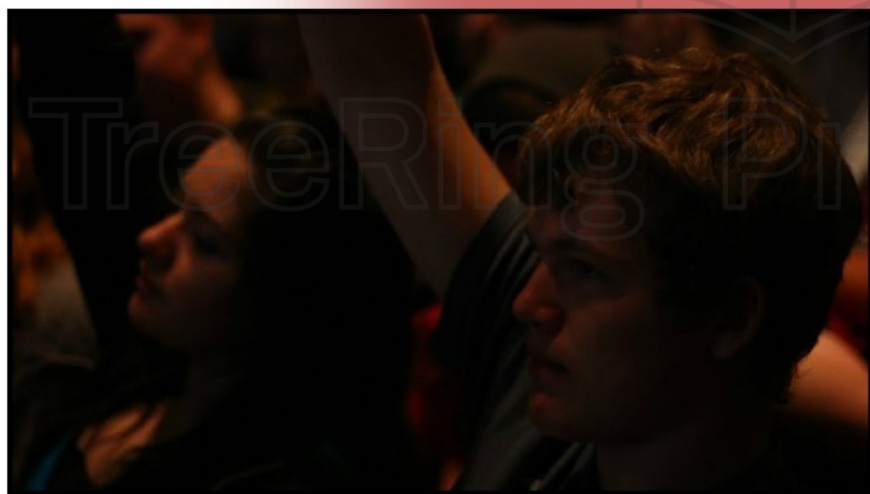
BREAK THE SILENCE: Cheering in the stands, *Ethan Foster (12)* and *Samuel Blechel (12)* watch the game unfold. "My favorite part of extreme orange and black has to be how the entire school comes together to represent. A lot of schools can be spirited for a few days, but we do it every Friday during football season," said Foster. His favorite part about attending SRHS is knowing how close and accepting our school is. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

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A DAY OF TOLERANCE

National Honors Society
opens students' minds

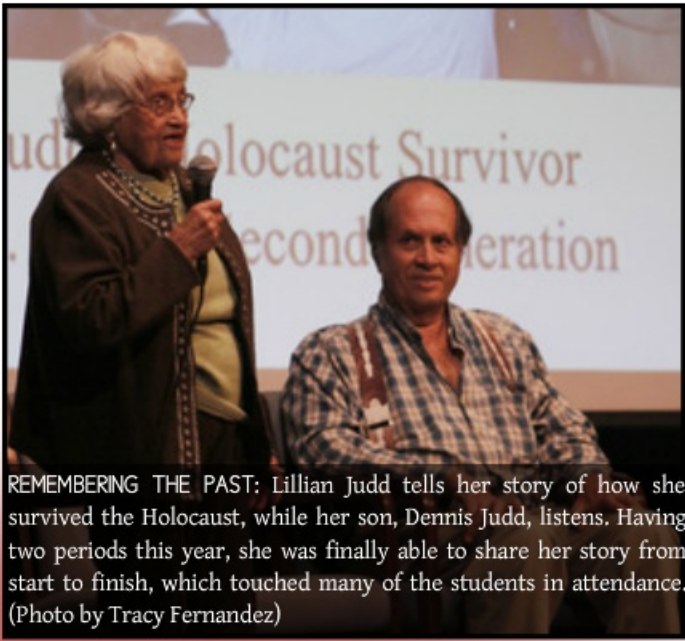
PHOTO FINISH: The whole crew that worked on the Day of Tolerance comes together at the end of the day to finalize their product. Every year in the three years this event has been happening, the number of students in attendance drastically increased, almost filling the auditorium. (Photo by Lindsay Bribescas)



LET ME SEE A SHOW OF HANDS: *Selena Amante (10)* and *Thomas Gilleran (10)* raise their hands in response to one of *Lisa Fatu's* questions about SAY. "I like learning from people instead of being taught by someone. Hearing different experiences and stories is really helpful and it makes you understand and see where they are coming from that we just know from textbooks," said Amante. (Photo by Lindsay Bribescas)

ALL GROWN UP: *Roon Winters (12)* tells a story of a boy growing up as a girl. At the end of the story, Winters reveals he was speaking of himself. "Being who I am is a passion of mine and letting others be who they are is also a passion of mine, so I decided to get up there and do some good," said Winters feeling proud of himself. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)





REMEMBERING THE PAST: Lillian Judd tells her story of how she survived the Holocaust, while her son, Dennis Judd, listens. Having two periods this year, she was finally able to share her story from start to finish, which touched many of the students in attendance. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



INSPIRATION SENSATION: Sharing information about SAY, Lisa Fatu urges the listeners to consider volunteering for the organization. She told her story of how she came to be with SAY, and explained why students should get involved too. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



STRAIGHT UP: Brandon Dearmore (11) shares his experience as a boy growing up in a prejudiced society, with a penchant for gay-bashing. He was proud of his speech and felt like it got to some of the people attending the presentation. "For days after the Day of Tolerance, I was being thanked and acknowledged [for] my speech. I think it really meant a lot to people," said Dearmore. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

National Honors Society, along with the Peer Counselors, put on an event that went on one day in the school year. This day isn't for the students to get out of one day of class, it's for the students to understand the past and the present, and how certain events can affect people in their everyday lives.

Guest speakers included two Holocaust survivors, an Immigration Panel, a speaker from Social Advocates for Youth, and an LGBTQ Panel. Students heard first accounts of everything from mass genocide to coming out to a religious family.

Anna Ucik (12), president of the National Honors Society, was part of the club when it began developing Day of Tolerance, which is a day "for understanding, conversation, and hope," said Ucik. The club puts

planning the event, with younger members growing more and more involved, something that is very important to Ucik.

Members of the club get the chance to meet the speakers, and watch the events, while also gauging the audience's reactions to the speakers. "It's really cool because we put a lot of work into

it all year, and being able to watch it and see people's reactions was really cool," said Caroline Mertz (11). As well as the NHS members, peer counselors also got involved. They helped usher classes to seats, and assisted guest speakers when needed.

With so much cooperation required between various campus groups to make the event happen, this day of guest speakers was, in itself, the perfect example of harmony across differences.

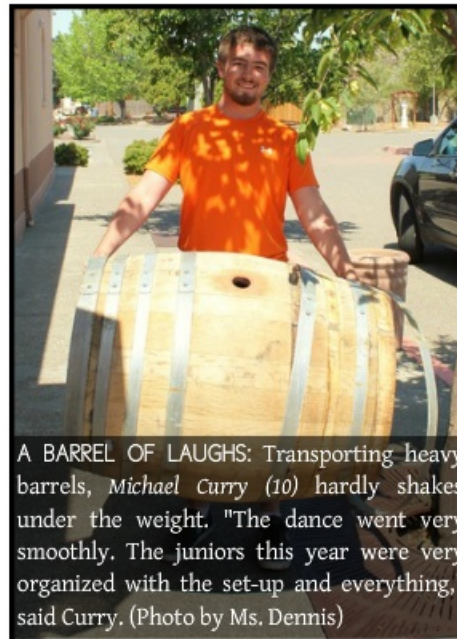
"It's just amazing to be able to listen to a Holocaust survivor. My kids won't be able to say that," said Carter Lindstrom-Dake (12)

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GIVING SUPPORT: Serafin Escutia Cornejo (11) speaks to everyone in his speech on the Immigration Panel. Being part of the Latinos Unidos Club, Serafin felt the urge to speak up about the support they offer. "I was the only one who stepped up and took the challenge. I was definitely nervous, but it made me feel powerful and good being up there spreading a good message to my fellow students," said Escutia. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

WORK HARD, PLAY HARD: Hard at work, *Jatinder Dhaliwal (11)* and *Sam Esperon (11)* set up for the dance. After hours of preparation, the event went off without a hitch. "It was very stressful. We had to wake up early Saturday morning and raced to set up so that we still had time to get ourselves ready. The dance was beyond our expectations. Knowing that everything fell into place after we worked so hard was truly a delight," said Dhaliwal. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



A BARREL OF LAUGHS: Transporting heavy barrels, *Michael Curry (10)* hardly shakes under the weight. "The dance went very smoothly. The juniors this year were very organized with the set-up and everything," said Curry. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)

DECADE OF DECADENCE

A GATTSIBY SOIREE

Prom: All the Details

Date: Saturday, May 2, 2015

Time: 8:30-11:30pm

Location: Furth Center, Windsor, CA

Ticket Cost: \$35-50

Attendance: 597 students

Organized by: The Stu Gov Junior Class,
Mr. Kennedy & Ms. Dennis



DECADENT DECORATIONS: *Kiana Weathers (11)* lays out beads beside the flamboyant centerpiece that matches the year's theme, "Decade of Decadence." "Setting up for prom was surprisingly fun! Finding a special place for each and every decoration we had chosen was cool. I think that overall, prom was a success," said Weathers. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: *Sean Conion (11)* and *Casey Petersen (11)* laugh it off while taking a rest from the dancing. "My favorite part was getting ready and going out to dinner with my date," said Petersen. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



MONOPOLY MADNESS: *Marcus Utsey (12)* plays an intense game of Monopoly in the game room. "The game room allowed me to have something to do. It was a cool idea and it let me escape the craziness of the dance room," said Utsey. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



OH SNAP: *Melanie Mathewson (11)* takes a quick picture of her friend *Berklee Welsh (11)* before they enter with their dates. "I had a really awesome time. The dance was super fun and everyone looked amazing!" said Mathewson. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



TAKEN BY SURPRISE: Surprised by an old friend, *Hannah Ponsford (12)* rejoices at the reunion. Because her longtime friend went to another school, Ponsford missed many chances to see her. "It had been so long since we last saw each other and it was so nice to catch up," said Ponsford. The two caught up quickly and spent the rest of the night dancing with mutual friends. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



GET GOOFY: *Mo Bogdan (11)* and *Kayla Bowerman (11)* strike a fun pose in the photo booth. "The photo booth was a fun thing; we had a access to a huge amount of props that were a silly fun add on too," said Bogdan. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



FRESH AND FIERCE: *Shenique Manuel (11)* and her close friend show off their gorgeous dresses. "'Green is not the average color for a prom dress and I wanted to be different and take a step on the wild side,'" said Manuel. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



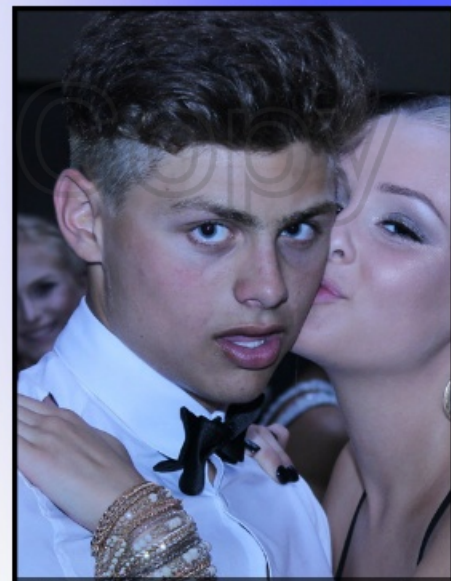
WARM EMBRACE: *River McKelvey (12)* and *Alaina McIntyre (11)* embrace during a slower song. "Prom was a great experience and I got to spend it with a great guy," said McIntyre. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



BATHROOM BREAK: Jessica Glaubiger (12) and Caroline Chu (12) share giddy smiles while they check their makeup at the dance. Hours of effort went into their perfect appearances, with both spending time on hair and makeup. "I really enjoyed everything! Getting ready was fun, even though it was kind of hectic since we almost didn't save enough time to do everything. I really enjoyed taking pictures too. The whole night was awesome. The dance itself was better than I thought it would be," said Chu. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



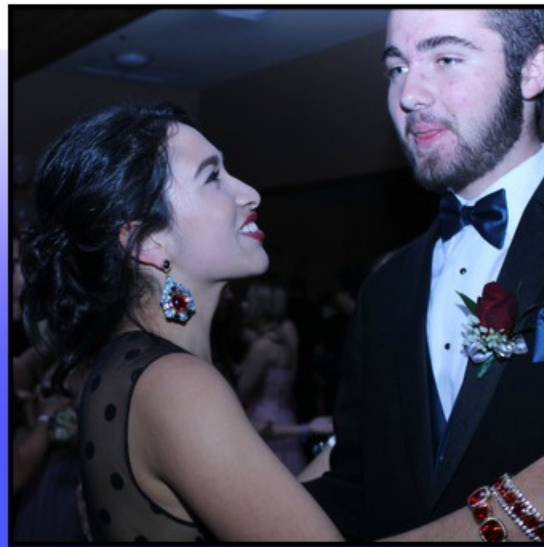
KICKIN' BACK: Friends Lucy Thomas (11) and Melina Ames (11) kick back after a long night of dancing. The two enjoyed the lounge area, and shared laughs together throughout the dance. "Lina had to charge her phone so we just hanging out and decided to take a break from the dance. The dance was fun and different. The venue was nice, and overall it was great!" said Thomas. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



KING OF SASS: Flashing a fierce look, Stefan Flaton-Cvitanic (12) continues dancing with his date. "It was a good experience. I'm glad I went because I'd never been before. It was definitely not what I expected but super fun!" said Flaton. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



WHO NEEDS A GLASS SHOE?: *Hannah Maffia (12)* looks like a princess as she twirls around in her dress and slippers. "Everybody needs to wear slippers at prom!" said Maffia. (Photo by Ms.Dennis)



SWAY WITH ME: *Milena Duarte (11)* teaches *David Seamans (11)* how to slow dance. After Seamans learned quickly, the two spent the rest of the night dancing. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



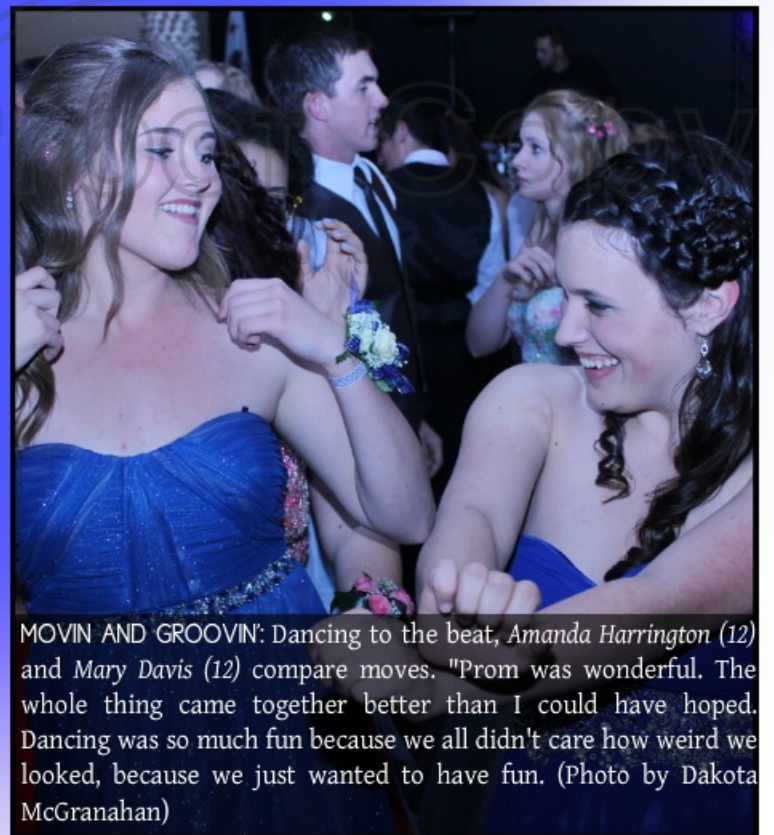
ITS ALL FUN AND GAMES: With pure concentration, (name) contemplates his next move in the intense game of Jenga. (Photo by Ms. Dennis)



CARD SHARK: Attending her first prom, *Julia Zavala (9)* spent the night giggling with friends and enjoying the music. (DE) (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



BONDING WITH THE BROS: *Kendall Burton (12)* socializes with her friends and coworkers at the Dutch Bros station. Burton flaunted her beautiful dress and grabbed an energizing drink to keep up the tempo of the night. "I'd hardly consider them my coworkers. They're my second family and having them there only made my prom experience better," said Burton. (Photo by Ms.Dennis)



MOVIN AND GROOVIN': Dancing to the beat, *Amanda Harrington (12)* and *Mary Davis (12)* compare moves. "Prom was wonderful. The whole thing came together better than I could have hoped. Dancing was so much fun because we all didn't care how weird we looked, because we just wanted to have fun. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

Intelligent

Academics



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PEACEFUL MARCH: Marissa Castillo (11) walks along Mendocino carrying a poster reading "Our lives begin to end the day we are silent about the things that matter," one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s most famous quotes. As part of the peaceful protest, she advertised her support for the movie. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



SERIOUS FOCUS: Alexis Salvador (10) makes an example of ignoring his friends and paying full attention to Mr. Camano in order to take down the best notes possible. School can't be all fun and games, and history demands a certain amount of attention to fully comprehend the vast number of dates and locations. (Photo by Jasmine Amezcuita)



KEEPING IT GOOFY: Laughing at one of Mr. Franzman's jokes, Madelyn Batchelder (11) stays involved in the class, and the material. The history department in particular is known for its lively approach to teaching, with some teachers encouraging students to memorize president's names in a jazzy song, or leading a classwide protest. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

On a sunny Tuesday morning early in February, the juniors marched down reenacting the 1965 voting rights movement.

Many drivers showed their support by honking and waving while the students carried signs made by the History Club. The students ended the march at the

Roxy Theater in order to see the new movie *Selma*.

With the help of Mr. Franzman, Mr.

Horner, and Mr.

Coscarelli, the juniors were able to attend the

specially opened theater for a viewing of the movie. This day allowed the students to feel how powerful this historical movement was. History is not just about the past. It means getting to know backgrounds and learning about different eras. Studying history helps to view the way in which people thought and often still think in difficult times like WWI, WWII,

"I like learning about past cultures and seeing how advanced they were even though they were from a long time ago," said Mazi Macondray (11)

and other days of desperation. History not only reveals past mistakes, but also help us to learn not to repeat them once more.

"History is important because it is what happened and we need to know what happened before us, if we want to make future events better," said Angel Murillo (11).

Teachers find ways to make a subject like history fun, such as involving students in classroom discussions to debate different perspectives and

aspects of certain eras.

"I like how Ms. Brennan always has a smile on her face," said Cristian Perez (10). And Ms. Brennan's smile spoke of more than just her mood-- it reflected her students' attitude towards class. "I enjoyed participating in the project on African countries because we got to learn the history and find out what happened in the past," said Perez.

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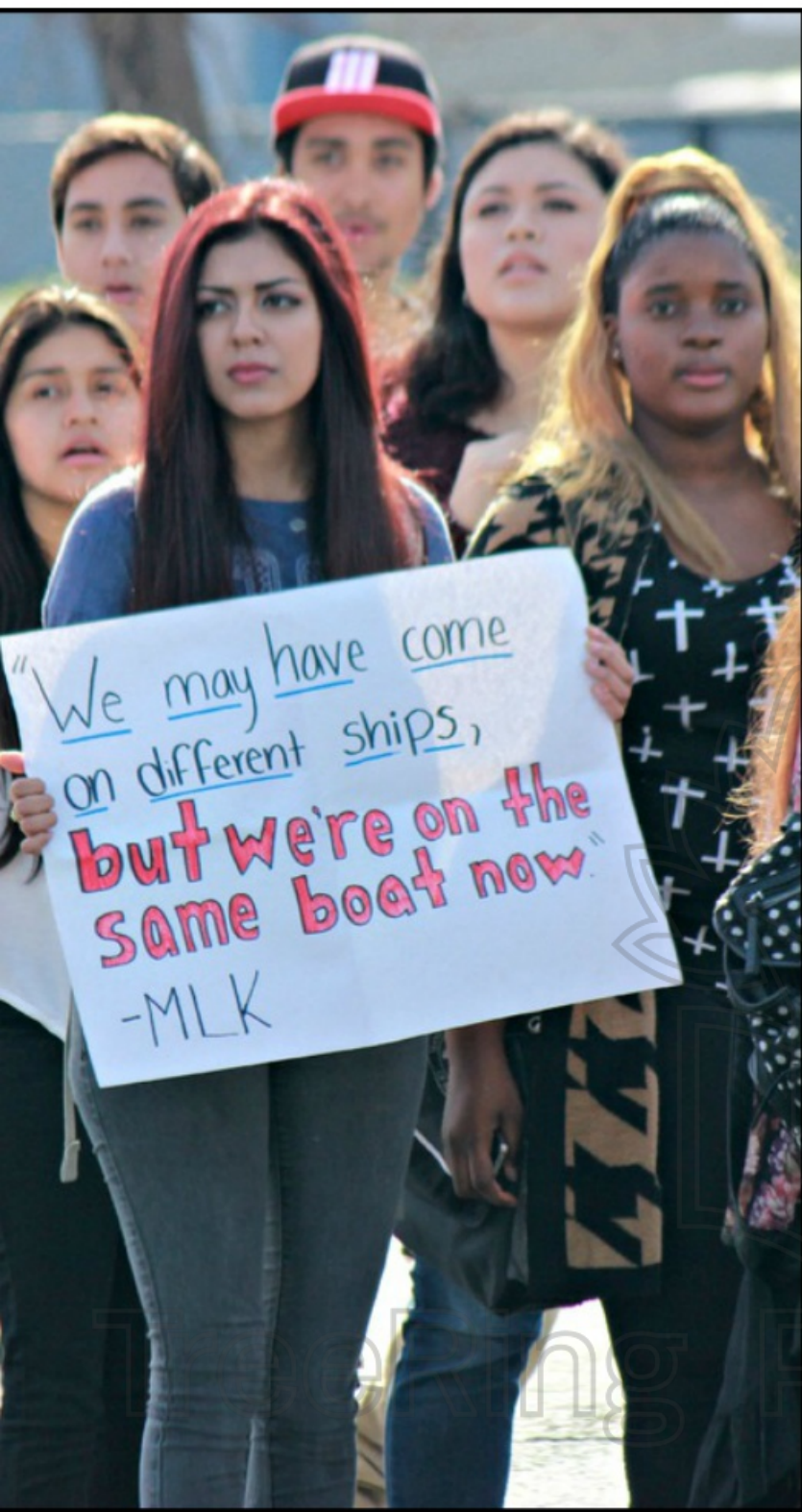


PROUD TO BE FIRST: Pedro Carniff (11) and Benjamin Farkas (11) lead the march to Roxy Theater, causing an uproar amongst the vehicles passing the students. People yelled and honked, supporting the reenactment of a historical event. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



A World's History

Students get a new perspective in history



WALKING FOR A PURPOSE: Perla Magana (11) is one of the many that held a poster showing their support of Selma's message. She strode with confidence down the sidewalk with her peers, accepting the attention she and her class received. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

MUSICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS: Andrew Williams (11) took the time to goof off before class by singing to Andres Garcia (11) and Jairo Villalobos (11). While the history teachers encourage constant immersion in class material, most are not opposed to a little bit of fun. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



RALLY AT THE MOVIE: Lilliana Anderson (11) supports the #blacklivesmatter movement, which sought to bring attention to police brutality against black civilians. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



DEBATING THE PAST: Avery Lentz (11) explains her side of an issue to her group. Opposing opinions pop up all the time in history, which can lead to greater interest in the subject. "Mr. Franzman turns history into a story. If I didn't have him I think I wouldn't be so interested in history, like I am now," said Lentz. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

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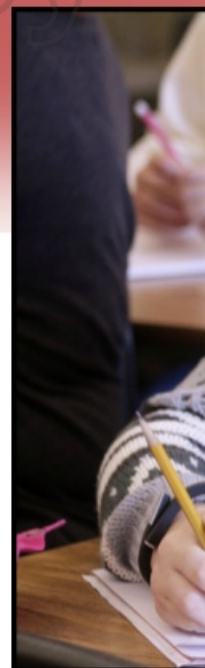
Communication experienced hands-on



DIRECTED FOCUS: Concentrating hard, *Riley Craig* (10) peer reviews a combined essay and illustration project, offering both criticism and praise. While wrapped up in the class' poetry unit, Craig's favorite type of poetry was free verse. "Poetry can be so many things and it was extremely fun learning about different forms and styles," said Craig. Yet, Craig did discover hardships within the class such as writing the descriptive essays, where he learned to overcome his repetitiveness. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

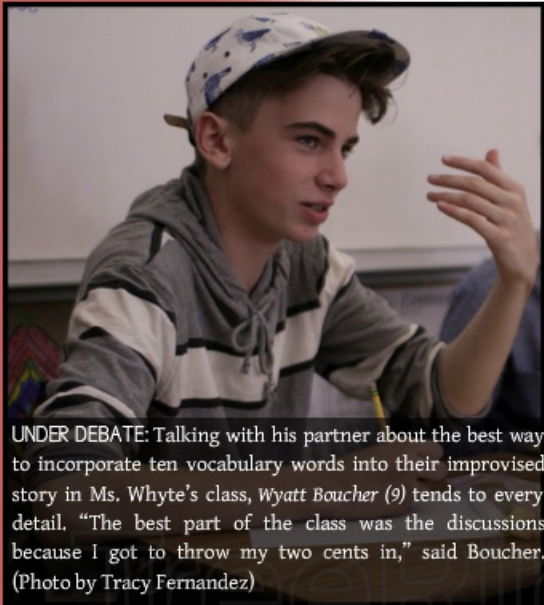
TWO'S COMPANY: Erupting into laughter, *Niyeh-Lokayli Axberg* (9) and *Maximilian Williamson* (9) enjoy themselves while crafting their original story in Ms.

Whyte's class. "When I have a topic, I'm very interested in I become passionate and fly through my persuasive essays," said Axberg. Though her class had not yet been introduced to poetry yet, Axberg's favorite poem and book included: "Recipe For A Hippopotamus Sandwich" by Shel Silverstein and "Blue Is The Warmest Color" by Julie Maroh. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)





SILVER-TONGUE: Bursting with excitement, Natalie Gospe (9) grins as Ms. Elsa begins the class with a set of poems. "Ms. Elsa's class is a great class! I enjoy that I am advancing further within English because of this class," said Gospie. The author of two books and many poems, words are far from foreign to Gospe. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



UNDER DEBATE: Talking with his partner about the best way to incorporate ten vocabulary words into their improvised story in Ms. Whyte's class, Wyatt Boucher (9) tends to every detail. "The best part of the class was the discussions because I got to throw my two cents in," said Boucher. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



PLEASE HOLD: Completely engaged with her work, Reilly Welsh (9) concentrates on her poetry first in Ms. Elsa's class. Yet, her experience with writing does not end here, as in her spare time Welsh can be found writing short stories. "Writing is just a way to express yourself," Welsh. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

Words are integral to our existence. A single line can guide our actions, our beliefs. At SRHS, students hold this power. A singer, actress, and poet, Kira Findling (12) still reserves time for writing. "I do a lot of writing outside class! My favorite part of English is being exposed to new literature that changes the way I think about my own writing, as well as the world around me," said Findling. Throughout high school, Findling has written three plays, performed annually in Poetry Out

"My favorite part of English class is reading American literature to explore of the common human experience through various perspectives and ideas," said Nhi Nguyen (12).

Loud, and competed in regional Poetry Slams. Writing is more than just poetry, though. A newly found journalist, Angelina Espinoza (9) has grown with each issue. "I think it's incredible how freely we are allowed to express our views through *The Santa Rosan*. It's a great outlet for informing people of relevant issues," said Espinoza. Words convey ideas in many ways. At SRHS, writers thrive, their stories far from finished, dwelling far below the surface. At SRHS, there is more to be told.

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ATTENTION, FORWARD: Corey Glynn (11) focuses on the discussion about letters to the editor. As an AP Language class, the syllabus did not include many books -- only two this year. But Kurt Vonnegut's *Breakfast At Champions* will always be one of Glynn's favorites. "The book is really satirical and clever. I like aspects of it," said Glynn. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

SCHOLARLY DISCUSSION: With a peer, Ariella Thomas (9) improves on her poetry assignment in Ms. Elsa's class. Faced with a timed essay for the first time, Thomas said, "It's hard to think on the spot and improvise an essay." But, as with her poetry, her timed writes improved. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



The Panther Habitat

Science provides a hands-on learning experience



SUGAR AND SPICE: In the chemistry lab, *Julia McKamey (11)* pours chemicals into a graduated cylinder. "My favorite experiment was putting different substances and elements into a flame. Cobalt was my favorite because the flame turned green," said McKamey. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

Science isn't all about mathematical probabilities, chemical equations, or scholarly vocabulary. In *Mario Balitbit's (12)* case, science doesn't just stop in the classroom. For five years, Balitbit has been researching and actively participating in ornithology, the study of birds. He has been enthusiastically working with birds at the Bird Rescue Center in Santa Rosa and is thinking of pursuing it as a career. His whole life, Balitbit has been captivated by animals and this fascination is what led to his hobby of birding. "If I didn't have school, that's all I would be doing. I'd be traveling and looking for birds," said Balitbit. After seeing all the injured birds at the bird rescue center, Balitbit wanted to see birds in the wild. He actively participated in expeditions with fellow bird watchers. Since birding isn't very

"The reason why birds are important to me is because they're there for me as a hobby, instead of a sport or an art," said **Mario Balitbit (12)**

popular amongst teenagers, Balitbit was usually the youngest person on searches. The older bird watchers rely on him to use his youthful eyesight to find the birds faster. "I get excited when I find it. I start yelling a little bit: 'aye it's over here!' Then I realize I shouldn't scare the bird off," said Balitbit. In search of a rare species of bird called the Rustic Brunting, Balitbit traveled to San Francisco with his father. This particular species originates from Asia and migrates to California every 30 to 40 years. Unwilling to miss the opportunity, Balitbit went to San Francisco to see the bird that he had only seen in pictures. On December 7, 2015, Balitbit easily spotted the bird at a park. "My favorite part of birding is finding them and realizing they actually exist. Something that rare is just...there," said Balitbit.



T MINUS TEN: *Ryan Lorenz (11)* hooks up the air tube to his bottle rocket on the launch pad. "Our rocket went about as high as the second story of DeSoto. I think if we would've changed the design a little bit it could have gone over DeSoto," said Lorenz. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

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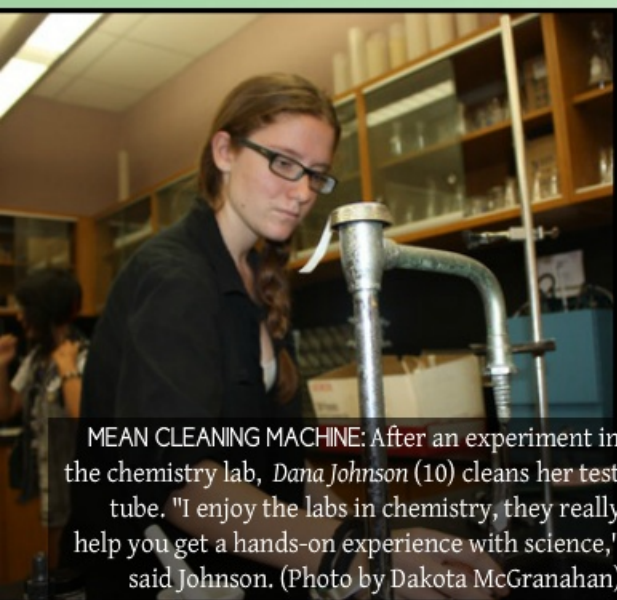
FLAME ON: Cara Green (10) observes a physical reaction produced by burning copper sulfate on a bunsen burner. Burning different types of chemicals produces different colored flames. "I think that SRHS has a great science program, and I have really enjoyed having Ms. Rice this year," said Green (Photo by Ashley Younce)



AN EGG-CELLENT EXPERIMENT: Marcus Bell (12) and Alexis McCulloch (10) create a contraption in order to keep their egg safe from falling. Mr. Davis' class dropped the eggs off the staircase next to the auditorium. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



BOMBS AWAY: Ms. Wong's class fires their bottle rockets in front of DeSoto Hall. Ms. Wong rushed out of the way of the launch pad in order to stay dry. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



MEAN CLEANING MACHINE: After an experiment in the chemistry lab, Dana Johnson (10) cleans her test tube. "I enjoy the labs in chemistry, they really help you get a hands-on experience with science," said Johnson. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



RUN CAR RUN: Kylie Oden (12), Aimee Holland (11), and Nathan Turnipseed (11) "The funniest thing I've done in AP physics was watching Mr. Davis do classic demonstration explaining friction," said Holland. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

CANNY CALCULATORS: With the help of a calculator, *Samuele Esperon* (11) deftly solves each problem on the worksheet at a math contest held in Mr. Bohn's room. Attendees that score high enough on the contests are invited to Steeplechase, a field trip for Math Club at the end of the year. (Photo by Cedrick Trinidad)



STATE OF ZEN: *Isabella Passey* (11) focuses on her daily assignment, honing her algebra skills. "Math just has a lot of formulas, more memorization and by the book," said Passey. (Photo by Calvin Lantow)



EVENING THE ODDS: *Ziarya Cortes* (10) quietly starts doing her work after the teacher finishes teaching the lesson for the day. "Math doesn't come [as] easy to me as other subjects," said Cortes. (Photo by Calvin Lantow)



MAKING IT COUNT: To understand the day's lecture, students in Mr. Mistry's Algebra 2 class take careful note of what their teacher writes. The well-mannered behavior of the entire class creates a serene environment in which the students can focus on studying. (Photo by Calvin Lantow)



COMPOSING WITH LYRICS: To absorb more of the problems in his homework, *Elliot Fouts (9)* relaxes his mind by listening to rap, his choice of music. Fouts believes working with music "inspires creativity and helps me think." (Photo by Calvin Lantow)



MATHLETES: The participants of the math contest begin working on the problems. The contests were available for all students and were organized by the school's math club. (Photo by Cedrick Trinidad)



STUDY SIDEKICKS: Best friends enjoy everything they do together - even learning math. *Olivia Turchin (12)* and *Eryn Francavilla (10)* always sat together in math class and had fun being classmates. (Photo by Calvin Lantow)

A Day's Calculations

Math gives students more than just homework

When it comes to school subjects, math is not every student's cup of tea. However, math can be extremely helpful and fun, as it is for *Oliver Staten (11)*. "It's easier if you apply yourself and focus; it's harder if you just go through the motions because if you're focused on it, it's just very simple and logical," said Staten. *Samuele Esperon (11)*, an officer in Math Club, has a unique view about the school's Math Club, "What's special about Math Club is it takes the passion of math...[and] it makes you think outside the box and apply what you learned for the past couple of year," said Esperon. Math is almost everywhere and it expresses itself in almost every facet of life. Members of the club get to use their knowledge in a different way than solely in a classroom environment with one of the exciting field

trips the club offers to students every year. The Steeplechase event, where members go to a park and meet up with math lovers from other schools, sets students up in teams to compete with each other. Teams race to complete math puzzles involving interlocking PVC pipes or figuring out lock combinations. Esperon said, "The best part about Math Club is meeting people from not only this school, but other schools who are just really good at what they do." Math may not be for every student, but for some, a different approach needs to be taken in order to get them interested. For some, the Math Club's unique way of applying concepts learned in the classroom is a way to have some fun with math.

"For some people, math is easier or harder. It depends on what your brain is set up to do and what you enjoy doing," said Harley Boatsman (12).

By Cedrick Trinidad and Calvin Lantow

JUST DO IT: *Isaiah Sahagun (10)* makes a very difficult catch look easy by showing off his speed and athleticism. "I have always been considered very athletic but I'm just really lazy sometimes," said Sahagun. (Photo by Zach March)



KEEP ACTIVE: *Emma Frost (9)* poses for a quick photo before she starts her flag football game. "I love to play flag football during P.E because I'm a good receiver," said Frost. (Photo by Zach March)



Healthy Habits

Students exercise more than their minds in PE

At a glance, it may not seem to be school related in any way, but Physical Education helps students live a healthy life during their teenage years. In P.E, students are expected to run miles, play a variety of sports, and get a full hour of exercise everyday. Despite the short amount of time there is for the class, all the Physical Education teachers do their best to make sure that every student does everything possible to get the most out of every workout each day. The P.E teachers not only provide great exercise routines and techniques, but also take the time to get to know their students. "I like Mr. T because I feel like you get to know him on a personal level," said *Scott McCamish (9)*.

"My most memorable moment in P.E was when I went undefeated in badminton," said *Mason West (9)*

Many students feel that it is important to have a teacher whom they can relate to. "Mr Knowlton is my teacher, I think he has a better sense of humor than most teachers," said *Robert Jordan (10)*. Cooperation is key in physical education, especially during team activities. Students learn how to communicate and cooperate with others and work together to achieve specific goals. For some, it's more than just a class; it may be the only time of their day they have the chance to exercise and maintain good health. Some students, such as *Tyler Wolcott (10)*, had injuries during the first semester and were out of P.E. "I blew out my knee playing basketball. I went for a layup and got hit from behind and shattered my knee," said *Wolcott*.



HAIL MARY: *Stefan Flaton-Cvitanic(12)* throws down the field, hoping his wide receiver can come up with a clutch catch. "There is no better feeling then chucking the football down the field to an open receiver," said Flaton-Cvitanic. (Photo by Zach March)

WHAT'S THE BIG DILL: *Tyler Hobro (9)* works on his backhand swing as he hammers the ball past his opponents. Pickle ball is a student favorite here at Santa Rosa High School. "I like playing pickle ball because that means that we are not running the mile," said Hobro. (Photo by Zach March)



LETS PLAY SOME SOCCER: *Jonathan Olvera (10)* watches his teammate score a clutch goal to put their team ahead. "I always try to help my teammates become better at any sport we play by pushing them to their max," said Olvera. (Photo by Zach March)



THE LEAPING CATCH: *Collin Sager (12)* makes an aerial catch as he hauls the ball in and races to the end zone. "My favorite moment in P.E was when my team won the flag football unit and we all got free mile passes," said Sager. (Photo by Zach March)

GIRL POWER: Exercising great caution, *Sophia Samonte (11)* checks a pulley in preparation of attaching an engine. "I learned practical things that I will need for the rest of my life. For the short time I was in the class, I learned many tools that will benefit my future," said Samonte. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

NO BRAKES IN AUTO: While adjusting the brakes and fixing the motor, *Morelia Gaspar (11)* considers her next move in properly repairing the important components of the car. "I love it. I love cars. I plan on opening up a shop after college. I've learned how to change the oil in a car, and check tire pressure." Gaspar hoped to move onto the advanced class. (Photo by Dakota Dillaha)



If someone heard the terms "battery fundamental," "evaporative mission control," or "clamping load," they'd probably feel overwhelmed. But for auto shop students, these phrases make sense. In auto shop, students gained both knowledge and life experience, and the benefits were priceless. *David Dominguez (11)*, who was interested in a career in auto mechanics, was grateful for his education in auto. "I've studied everything I need to know to prepare me for a career in auto mechanics. I learned how to rebuild an engine, which is like a puzzle to solve," said Dominguez. Students did everything from learning about cooling systems to rebuilding carburetors, and while doing so,

"I almost lost my finger taking the wheel off of a tire," said *Juan Medrano-Reyes (10)*

improved their fine motor skills and creative thinking. *Tyler Kelley (11)* used his experience to land himself a job as an automotive mechanic's assistant at Platinum Chevrolet. "During my day, I usually wash and detail cars along with other mechanics when they need my help. Auto shop definitely helped me recognize certain tools and items around the shop," said Kelly. As an aide, Kelley was required to perform an array of task, from changing oil to repairing belts. To be an auto mechanic's assistant, Kelley needed the ability to follow instructions of a supervisor and work well both independently and as part of a team. Throughout the year, auto shop students build cars, work hard, and improve their futures.

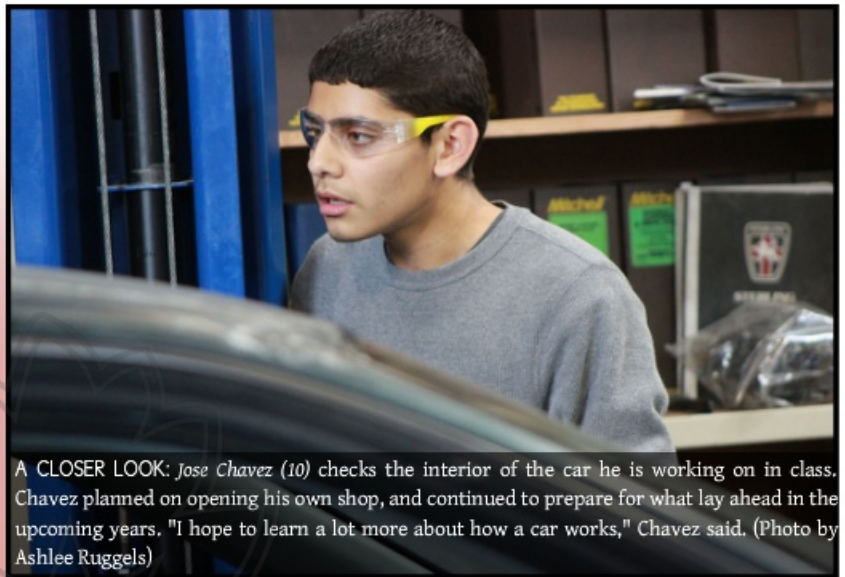
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MORE THAN MECHANICS

Experience is gained in autoshop



AUTO ASSISTANT: *Juan Medrano-Reyes (10)* helps his friend bleed the brakes, and contemplates a future in auto mechanics. He used his experience from auto shop while working with his uncle over the summer. "I want to be an auto mechanic, and make a good living from what I've learned in this class," said Medrano. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



A CLOSER LOOK: *Jose Chavez (10)* checks the interior of the car he is working on in class. Chavez planned on opening his own shop, and continued to prepare for what lay ahead in the upcoming years. "I hope to learn a lot more about how a car works," Chavez said. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



TOOLS AND TEAMWORK: Surrounded by tools of the trade, *Raul Torres Mendoza (10)* supervises his peers as they attempt to fix a broken car. Throughout the year, Mendoza learned to properly use torque wrenches, motor oil, battery wires, and radiator repair tools. "My favorite project was changing the brakes, which needed teamwork," he said. Torres looked ahead to the future: "I'm trying to go to UTI," an automotive trade school. (Photo By Ashlee Ruggels)



TORQUE IN TUNING: *Andrew Eljumaily (12)* tunes the engine and checks the various valves in the car. Eljumaily was thinking practically when he signed up for the class. "I took this class so I could do basic maintenance on my car." This was not the first car he worked on. In class, he fixed radiators, tires, engines, and brakes on cars of all makes. (Photo by Dakota Dillaha)

NO SCREWS LOOSE: *Shamus Lyons (11) and Aidan Alchin (12)* get the lumber ready to use in their assignment. (Photo by Bryna Haugen)



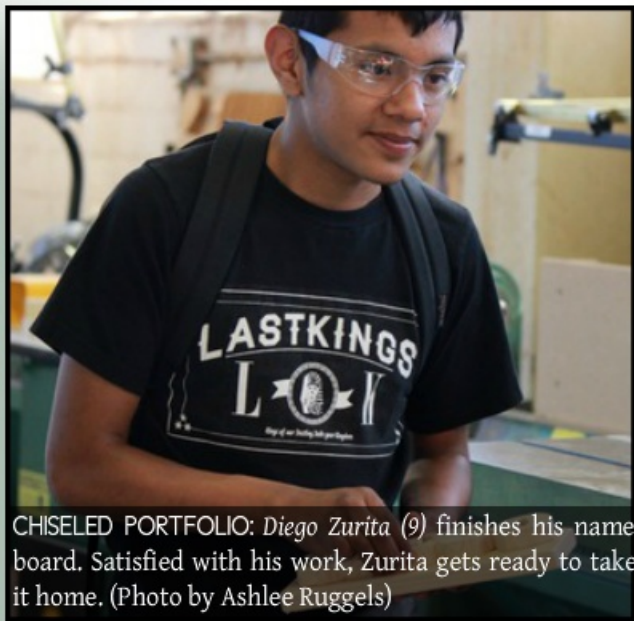
ABC, EASY AS 123: *Mason McCall (9)* finishes carving his name into a solid block of pine. The project took several days to complete. "The feeling of completion and satisfaction earned from all the hard work was well worth the effort," said *McCall*. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



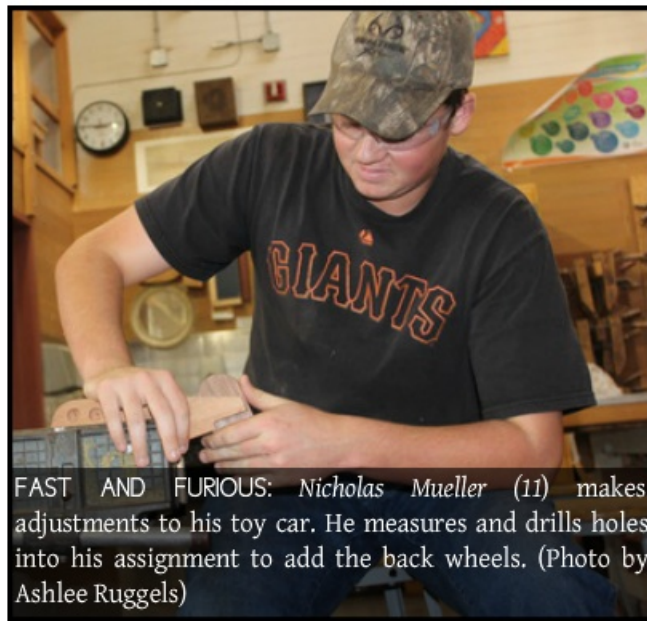
TEACHER KNOWS BEST: *Jeronimo Ordonez (11)* finishes gluing his project together with the help of his woodshop teacher, Mr. Desideri. "It's been a great experience to learn from him, he's very friendly, and is always willing to help," said *Ordonez*. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

NEVER BOARD: *DeAnna Beland (12)* gets ready to start working by choosing the perfect wood for her assignment. After the board is selected, Beland shaves off any imperfections. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)





CHISELED PORTFOLIO: Diego Zurita (9) finishes his name board. Satisfied with his work, Zurita gets ready to take it home. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



FAST AND FURIOUS: Nicholas Mueller (11) makes adjustments to his toy car. He measures and drills holes into his assignment to add the back wheels. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

KNOCK ON WOOD[SHOP]

Students are never “board” in woodshop

The noise inside the room is deafening as saws buzz, and belt sanders whir. Despite the noise, every student in the room has their head bowed, focusing intently on their projects. Woodshop, although chaotic at first glance, is a well-oiled machine maintained by Ron Desideri. Unlike most classes at SRHS, woodshop students learn exclusively hands-on, gaining proficiency in many carpentering techniques.

Various projects, from jewelry boxes to model planes, hone student’s wood-working skills, which are hard to learn outside of specialized schools. The unique class often draws unique students to it. DeAnna Beland (12), has also taken Animal Anatomy and Physiology, and took woodshop to learn something different. “Woodshop teaches you skills you don’t learn in a traditional classroom,”

said Beland. Beland is the only girl in her sixth period class, but she doesn’t see woodworking as a skill that is restricted by gender. “It can be intimidating, but I’m learning more every day. The guys are really funny to be around!” said Beland.

“I love understanding how things work. And this class is an extension of that,” said DeAnna Beland (12).

Certainly classes like Woodshop are hard to come by. In December, the classes made airplanes to donate to the charity Toys for Tots, provides underprivileged children with gifts during the

holiday season. For high schoolers, however, the real gift Woodshop gives is knowledge itself. Having the capability to create functional and aesthetically pleasing pieces of woodwork is no longer a common skill, but it is, and likely always will be, a useful one. Students in Desideri’s class will graduate from his class armed with the unique skill.

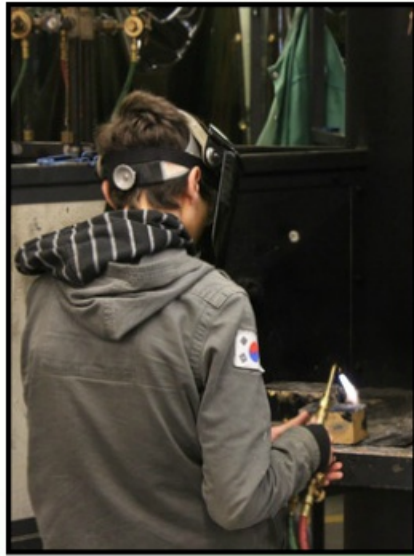
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LEVEL HEADED: Cristian Rodriguez (11) examines his freshly-cut wood with a critical eye. “I enjoy being in the shop and working on different projects, my favorite was the airplane project!” said Rodriguez. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



MOVING ALONG THE FIERY

PATH: *Angelo Panoo (9)* works through his first year in the welding class. He started the year in the ARC welding booths, but quickly moved up to the gas welding station. (Photo by Brandon Dearmore)

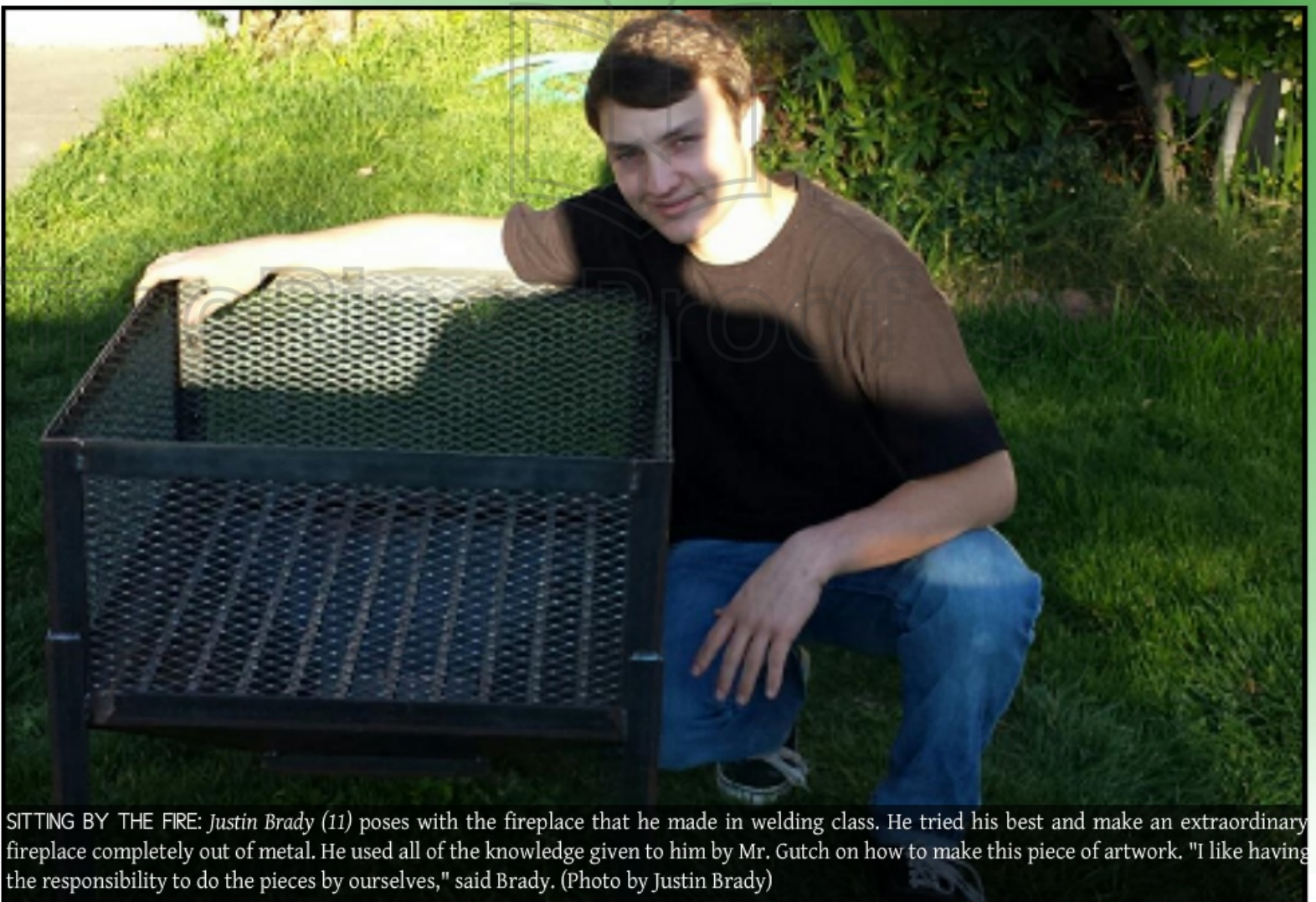


CHILLIN' OUT:

Michael Evans (12), Daniel Enbysk (11), and Logan Latham (12) wait for their metal to cool so they can continue working. "The best part is laughing and making jokes with my friends," said Evans. They had a short conversation about how to finish the weld. (Photo by Brandon Dearmore)



SPARK OF INSANITY: Adding wire to the weld to enhance the strength, *Justin McAnally (9)* enjoys seeing the sparks fly out of the red hot metal. "I like when he gives us time to draw our designs and also enough time to build things," said McAnally. (Photo by Brandon Dearmore)



SITTING BY THE FIRE: *Justin Brady (11)* poses with the fireplace that he made in welding class. He tried his best and make an extraordinary fireplace completely out of metal. He used all of the knowledge given to him by Mr. Gutch on how to make this piece of artwork. "I like having the responsibility to do the pieces by ourselves," said Brady. (Photo by Justin Brady)



FIRE IT UP: Uriel Soto (9) is evening out the oxygen and acetylene outcomes for the perfect flame. "I like the hands-on work," said Soto. He planned to make two pieces of metal into one, and with a small lesson from Mr. Gutch, he succeeded. (Photo by Brandon Dearmore)



SETTING UP: Frank Rojas (9) and Jeramy Senteney (12) get ready to work their magic on the welding tables at the start of the class. They adjusted knobs and struck the gas to produce the mighty fire they would need to complete that days welding task. (Photo by Deborah Fry)

MAKING PROGRESS: David Fouche (12) prepares to make his most ambitious project yet: a metal guitar. He drew out his plan and started on the artwork. He intended on finishing it even if it took him through the summer. (Photo by Brandon Dearmore)

INTO THE FIRE

WELDING 101

Welding isn't just about putting two pieces of metal together, it's about creating amazing things out of metal in many different ways. Oxy-acetylene, ARC, TIG, and many other types of welding are taught and used in this class to create tool boxes, hammers, chisels, or even a pair of oversized dice. David Fouche (12) is working on making a guitar during his fourth year in the class. "I took my old toolbox I made in Mr. Gutch's class, and put a string on it and it sounded really cool so I

wanted to go farther than that," said Fouche. Working with help from Mr. Gutch, Fouche plans on finishing it before the end of the year. Along with a guitar, other neat projects were made, like Justin

Brady's (11) project: a fireplace made completely out of metal. Making cool projects isn't the only fun part about the welding class; at the end of each quarter, every period has a pancake party

"Welding is a magnificent class with Mr. Gutch who teaches you everything you need to know," said Samuel Nudi (11)

where they can relax and take a celebratory break. "We have pancakes at the end of every single quarter and I like that. The students can help if they want to help, but I just hang out and talk to my friends," said Justin Brady (11). These days give students a chance to simply

appreciate the work they've done without having to worry about projects being due or learning a new style of welding. They appreciate all the fun they get to have in class on pancake days or work days.



KEEP YOUR HEAD UP: Carlos Camacho (11) stares down at his assignment, contemplating his approach. "I want to learn more about spread sheets and how to do stuff on them," said Camacho. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



COLORS GALORE: Xiaoyu Cai (9) creates an eye catching piece. this is Cai's first year in computer class and she has learned to be able to use the documents and programs to her advantage. "In English I had to make a portfolio or writing and drawn pictures, and I'm not that great of an artist, so I used the design program from class," said Cai. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)



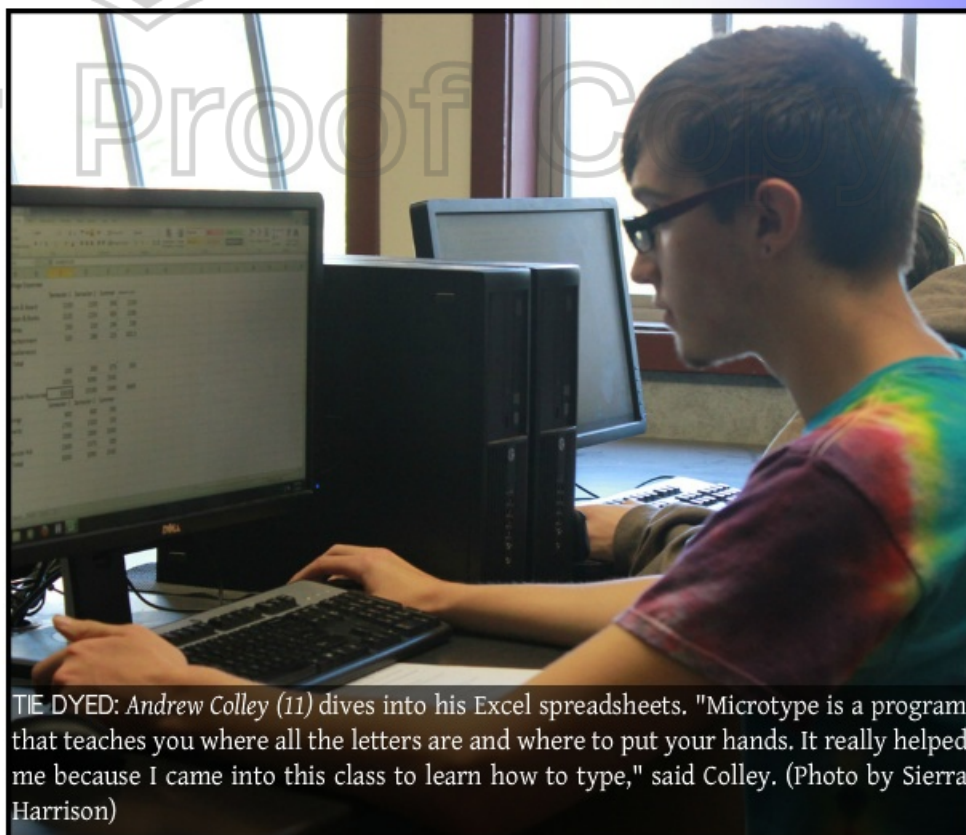
HELPFUL HAND: Alan Olivares (9) relaxes as his assignment comes to an end. "I want to be a computer engineer and this is the first class that I have taken. Mr. Poore really breaks it down, so that it is easy to understand," said Olivares. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

With the evolution of social media, the internet, and other technological gadgets, computers are nearly impossible to escape. Now more than ever, it is vital to be properly informed about coding and other computer skills to have job security. This class may seem uneventful or boring to some but the knowledge that **Almost every career today, involves some kind of computer background,"** said **Andrew Dias (10).** "Sometimes it can be overwhelming and hard to understand, but the teacher goes slow and Allen -- the boy that sits next to me -- goes step-by-step [to] make sure that I get it," said Arredondo. Mr. Porre welcomes and all questions, which is essential to her grasping the material, explains Arredondo. "It is definitely a challenge, but a good one that has expanded my teaching skills," said Mr. Poore. This class isn't just memorization and tech talk. The students learn how to use various programs that enable them to transfer their knowledge from class to class. They've learned how to use Photoshop and Excel, skills that will endure for a long time. These advantageous abilities and the fact that they are being presented in a high school environment are proof that, in today's society it is not only a great idea to take this course but it is essential.

learned everything from typing skills to Microsoft word, spreadsheets to time-saving shortcuts, all which are sought after skills in various industries.

Some students had greater obstacles to overcome than others. Computer terminology is already a tough subject to grasp, but **Laura Arredondo Carillo (9)** had to learn it in a whole other language. But luckily, she had a patient teacher and a helpful friend to support her.

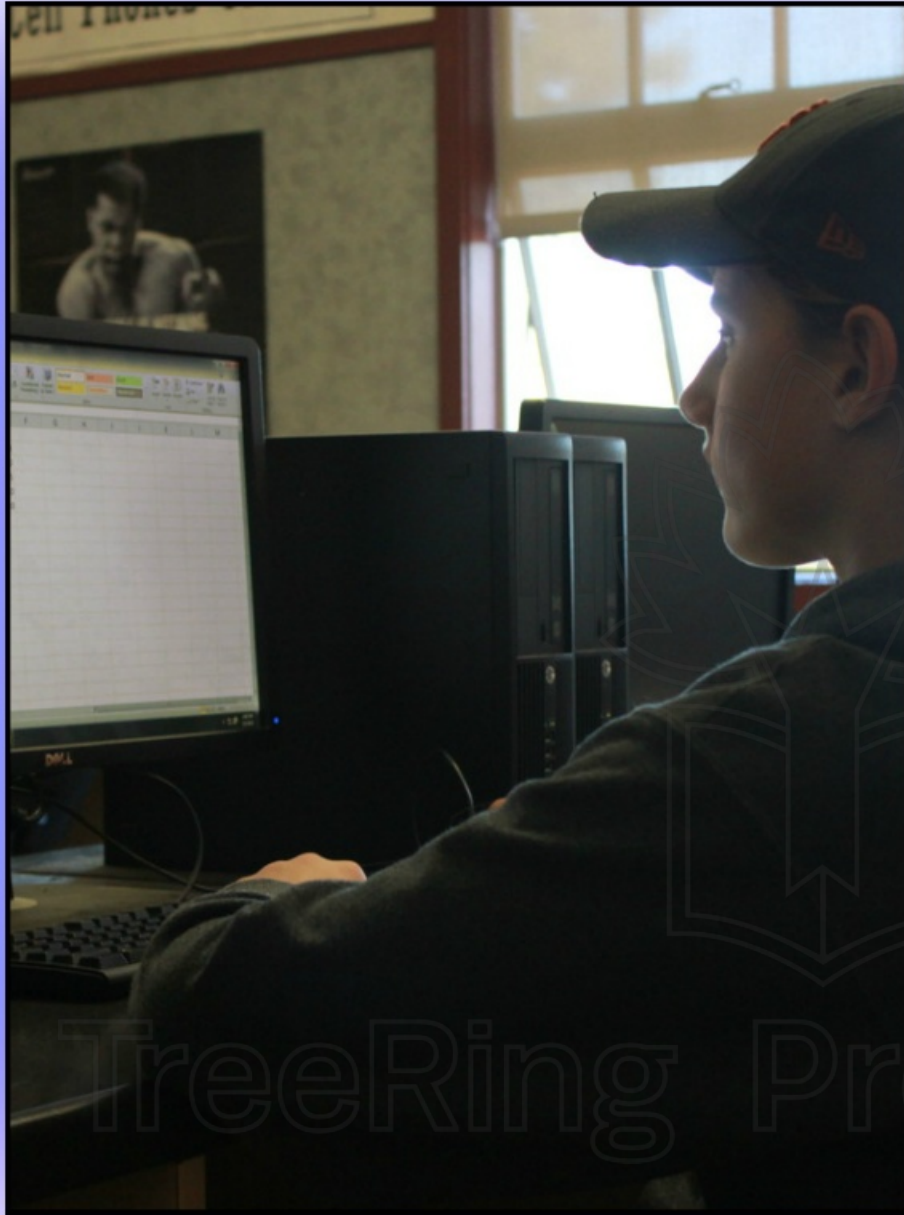
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TIE DYED: Andrew Colley (11) dives into his Excel spreadsheets. "Microtype is a program that teaches you where all the letters are and where to put your hands. It really helped me because I came into this class to learn how to type," said Colley. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)

Students learn the ins and outs of computers

Social Networking



HEADSTRONG: *Andrew Dias (10)* focuses on his spreadsheet. "I just wanted to learn how to type and almost all of the jobs require some form of computer involvement. When we are done with our assignments, [Mr. Poore]'ll let us play games and sometimes he'll let us go and design stuff in Microsoft and color the designs, which is really cool to be like 'I designed that,' and then [getting] to color it in is really fun," said Diaz. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)

HARD WORK: *Gianni Landaverde (11)* reaches for the mouse while looking around the computer lab. "I didn't know a lot about computers, which is why I took the class, but I learned more than I thought I would," said Landaverde. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



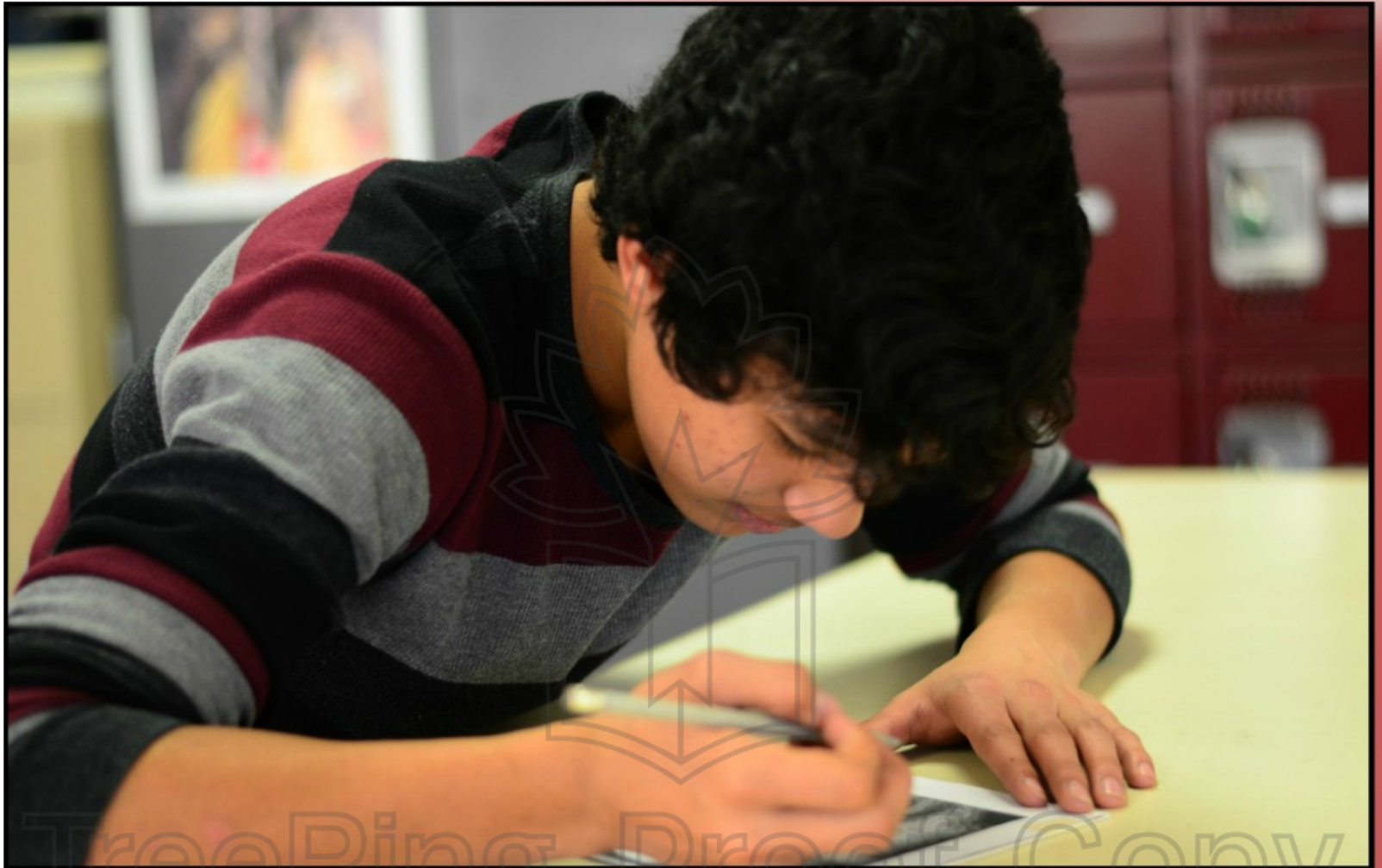
100 WORDS A MINUTE: Jason Vargas Milano types on a computer in the lab. "In computers my favorite thing to do is excel," said Vargas Milano. He also enjoys working on web design. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)



DIRECTED FOCUS: Perfecting his typing skills, *Jackson Barnard (11)*, maintains a steady pace. "My favorite part about class was when I got to learn about Excel and all the formulas. I also joined because I felt that I needed these skills in life," said Barnard. Barnard hopes to become a writer or an author and thought that taking computers would help him in the long run, with his future career. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)

IN THE GALLERY

Creating a specialized expression



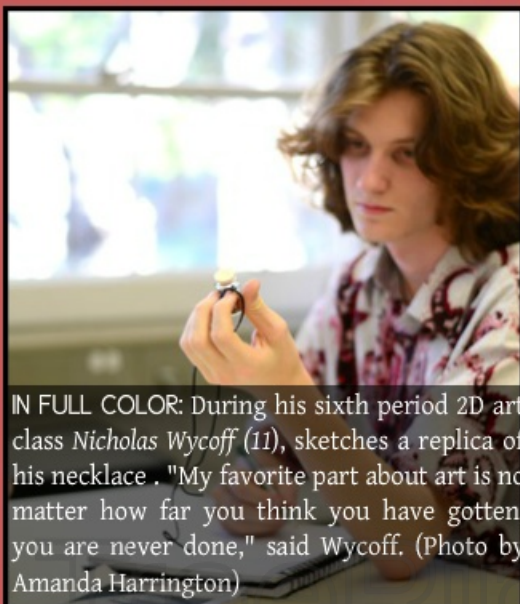
TRACE YOUR FACE: After having a photo of his face taken, *Dante Alinas (11)*, receives his black and white copy of the portrait. He then proceeded to take the photo and trace the outline of his face in pencil, leaving an imprint on the paper under the photo. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

TRICKY HAND WORK: With his good hand, *Matthew Sewell (9)* molds his sculpture's hand to make it look more realistic. "This is very fun, and very entertaining, because I like how you have to think of what to do," said Sewell. (Photo by Anthony Williams)





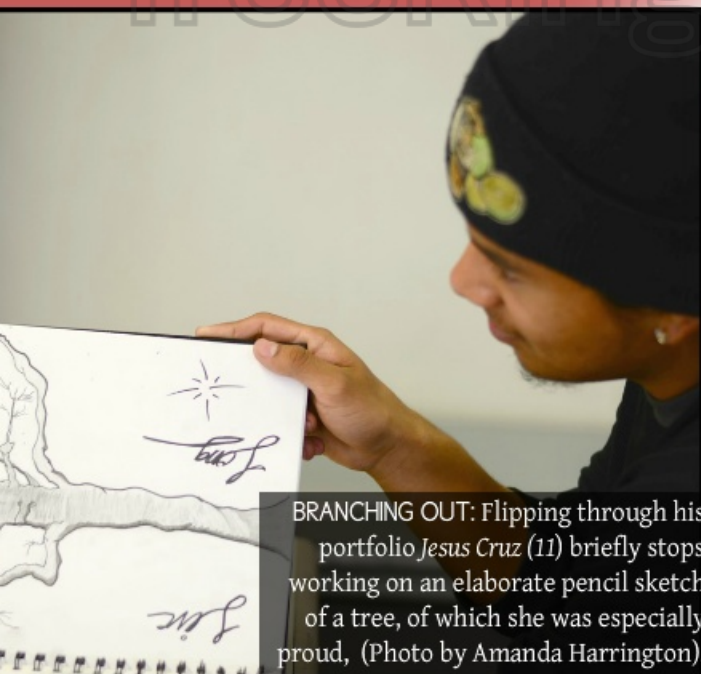
CAREFUL PRECISION: Attakai Yazzie (12) carefully molds his figure's arms into the right position. "I sit with this awesome table, and Mariah Gehring [11] really helped me with my sculpture when I was absent," said Yazzie. (Photo by Brandon Dearmore).



IN FULL COLOR: During his sixth period 2D art class Nicholas Wycoff (11), sketches a replica of his necklace. "My favorite part about art is no matter how far you think you have gotten, you are never done," said Wycoff. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



PLASTER MASTER: During his 3D art class Tyler Wolcott (10) puts the finishing touches on his Jordan Logo replica. "This is my favorite piece that I have made this year, even though I forgot to put the ball in my sculptures hand," said Wolcott. (Photo by Anthony Williams).



BRANCHING OUT: Flipping through his portfolio Jesus Cruz (11) briefly stops working on an elaborate pencil sketch of a tree, of which she was especially proud, (Photo by Amanda Harrington).



LOVE FOR SOCCER: While using multiple brushes colors of paint, Jacqueline Barbosa (10) ponders how many more coats of paint to apply. "I wanted to make something that represented me as a person. The sculpture gave me creative freedom and was fun to make," said Barbosa. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

When the word art comes to mind people often picture a wide range of colors, art utensils, famous paintings, and sometimes doodles. On this campus, however, art is a way to express individuality, their own styles and techniques, as well as students' artistic abilities. The classes provide art students with a variety of resources, challenges, and projects. A wide range of students attend these art classes, from those with prior experience looking to polish their abilities, to new pupils delving into the class. 2D Art is a very popular class, and most students' favorite project

"I like being able to do different hands-on projects, and not just draw," said Rylie Kenyon (10)

was one in which they were required to combine multiple elements of design including patterns, color, and repetition. "My favorite part was learning how to express feelings through art, and there were many ways to do that with this project," said Olivia Trull (9). 3D Art and Design is another well-liked class, in which students craft and sculpt 3D objects. With a wide variety of idiosyncratic projects, the collective favorite was the sculptures they completed in early February. "I enjoy this class because it challenges us artistically," said Ciana Mencarini (9).

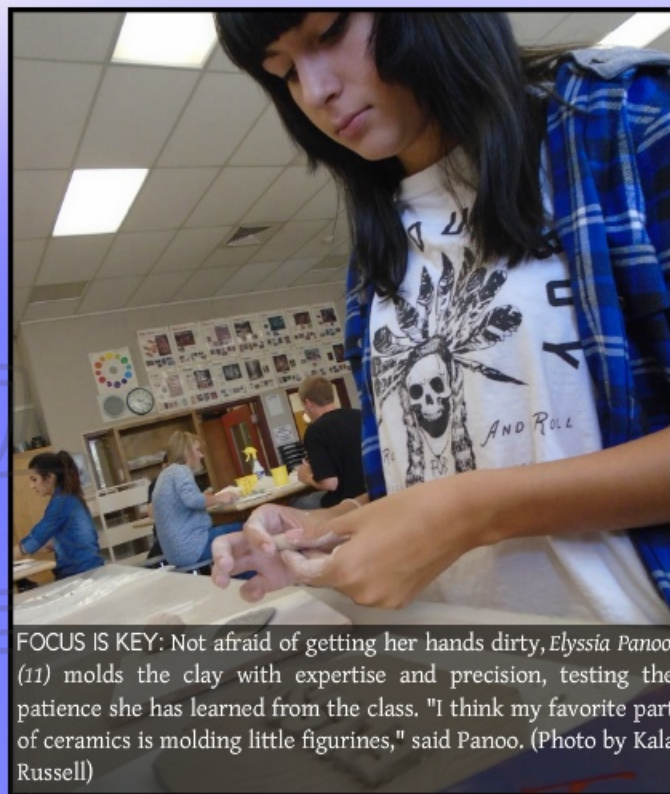
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MOLDING CHARACTER

CERAMICS STUDENTS PUT HE[ART] INTO THEIR WORK



THE DETAILS MATTER: Working with a smile, *Jocelyn Martinez (12)* puts the finishing glaze on her masterpiece. "It's been a great class and an amazing experience," said *Martinez*, as she reflected on memories made in ceramics. (Photo by Kala Russell)



FOCUS IS KEY: Not afraid of getting her hands dirty, *Elyssia Panoo (11)* molds the clay with expertise and precision, testing the patience she has learned from the class. "I think my favorite part of ceramics is molding little figurines," said *Panoo*. (Photo by Kala Russell)

To many people, ceramics is just some clay thrown together to make a mug or a vase. In actuality, it's much more than that. It's not just a class, it is a creative outlet and an unique form of self-expression.

Ceramics is an art form, so one should be at least a little artistic to excel, but not as much as it may seem. "I took ceramics because it's

fun to make art in a different way. It's much easier to show dimension in clay than it is in drawing because the dimensions are already there," said *Lorin Beaty (12)*. With just two hands and a ball of clay, the creative possibilities are seemingly endless.

Almost everyone has a favorite though. "My favorite class project would be making adorable mugs and cute Christmas ornaments and selling them for the winter show," said *Jocelyn Martinez (12)*.

This is a great way to showcase talent and raise money at the same time. A lot can be learned from ceramics. "This may sound cheesy,

but I've learned that messing up is okay," said *Grace Corley (12)*. While this lesson contributes to ceramics, it applies to the bigger picture as well. Everybody makes mistakes, and sometimes, good things can come of them.

"I learned how to turn my creativity into art and add my own original touch," said *Bailey Hagle (12)*



SPIN THE WHEEL: *Samuel Diaz (12)* focuses as he uses a pottery wheel to make a bowl. "I've learned how to make a bowl and mold clay into something artistic," said *Diaz*. (Photo by Kala Russell)



SPRAY, SPRAY, GO AWAY: *Kaya Johnston (9)* acts in her group's infomercial commercial. "Recently I've been working on an original intense, but comedic scene. I'm really excited for it," said Johnston. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



A FLAIR FOR THE DRAMATIC: *Scott McCamish (9)* and *Michela Teora (11)* practice outside room 16 for an upcoming performance. "My favorite project from this year was taking a song out of its rhythm and turning it into a monologue," said McCamish. (Photo by Bryna Haugen)



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

DRAMA STUDENTS TAKE THE STAGE

"There's a place for every kid in Drama. The class allows students to learn a lot about people; gain insight, empathy, and self-esteem," said drama teacher Ms. Carpenter. She believes drama has made her who she is today, as she has

been involved in theater since she was 15, and has been teaching Drama for the past 43 years. Students like *Corey Glynn (11)* share

Carpenter's belief. "I've learned how to be much more comfortable with myself and others. Drama has taught me to be much more open, as well," said

Glynn. Similarly, *Joshua Cross (12)* loved drama because he became a better actor and student. "I've learned how to get into the mind of a character and really feel what they're feeling. I've learned how to direct a scene and

set up blocking. I've also learned how to critique in a friendly and helpful way," said Cross. But drama isn't all work; it's also plenty of fun for the actors. *Abby Volz (12)* says that her past two years in drama were filled

with fun memories. "I've loved this Drama class, and being able to have so much creative freedom," said *Nancy Hernandez (9)*

"One day, when I was working with a group I was directing, we decided to do our scene by just summarizing every line, but it slowly became a parody of our scene, and it was just so funny," said Volz.

The drama program has been successful thus far, and Ms. Whyte and Ms. Carpenter are excited for the future of the program. There are big plans for Room 16 as they expect to finally add theater lighting to the portable within the next year.

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EYEBROWS ON FLEEK: Drama students were given the task of creating and pitching a product to their class. *Jennifer Paniagua (9)*, *Riley Francisco (12)*, *Tianna Frakes (9)* and *Elias Bergstrom (9)* promoted stamp-on eyebrows. "It was such a unique assignment because we had complete control...It was a lot of fun!" said Francisco. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

HOW TO SAVE A LIFE: Quincey Barnett (11) practices emergency training in the classroom. "It was a great experience to learn CPR in class," said Barnett. (Photo by Terry Swehla)

EDUCATION AT ITS FINEST: A teen mother talks to Mrs. Swehla's life skills class about her experience with young motherhood, with her daughter standing next to her. "Life skills teaches you necessary skills that are important for life beyond high school," said Ryan McKnight (12). (Photo by Terry Swehla)



THE GAME OF LIFE

Life skills teaches students responsibility

Life skills is a class in which people have the opportunity to spend time with their friends and learn how to handle everything life throws at them. This class, required by the school district in order to graduate, teaches students how to handle situations that appear in life outside of school, such as drug abuse, teen pregnancy, and various other issues regularly faced by teens and young adults. There is also a component of community involvement. Each semester, students

"I really learned how to organize in an efficient way in life skills," said Annie McKenzie (9)

were required to find a nonprofit organization outside of school to volunteer for at least ten hours. "I volunteered at Odyssey of the Mind. I did it when I was younger, so it was great to be able to go back and help kids fall in love with performing like people did for me when I was in the it," said Sophia Emad (11). The Life skills class offers students a look into themselves and their community.

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SWINE LOVE: In support of Heifer International, SRHS hosts a fundraiser where the winning teacher gets to kiss a pig. In this case Mrs. Swehla was the lucky winner. "I thought kissing a pig would be hectic and stinky but it was absolutely, positively adorable," said Swehla. (Photo by Terry Swehla)

LEARNING SOMETHING NEW: Working on a group song, *Joshua Cross (12)* practices his tab to perfection. "I'd been writing lyrics and covering songs for a couple months before and I thought learning how to play guitar would help with both writing and covering songs," said Cross. (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)



NEVER FRET GUITAR GIVES STUDENTS A REST FROM ACADEMICS

On the top song charts right now it is "all about that bass", but as far as electives go, it is all about the guitar. During the school year Mrs. Bombace and Mr. Wardlaw housed several students in their respective classrooms as they taught the basics of guitar: reading music, learning chords, and performing songs on their

own as well as with teammates. Learning a new instrument can be challenging and frustrating, but if

one puts in the time and effort it takes to master a repertoire of songs, the results are very rewarding. The guitar players were required to learn multiple

"This year was my first year in guitar and I learned a lot more than I expected" said Genevieve Rice (12).

songs that they practiced during class and had to perform for a grade. Many, though, rehearsed other songs on their own time simply because they were fond of the music.

"I like guitar because it helps me refocus throughout the day. It's very soothing," said *Avillva Eyler(12)*.

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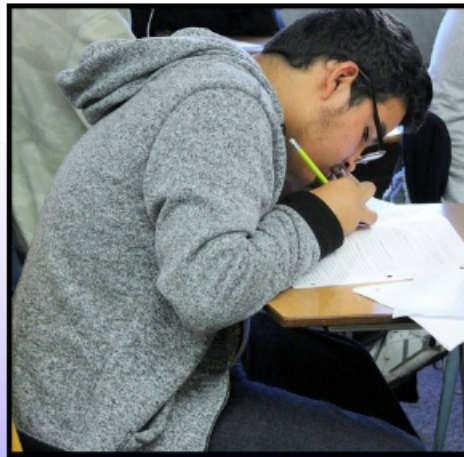


FOLLOWING SUCCESS: Following in her father's footsteps, *Christine Wilhoyte (12)* took up guitar a year and a half ago to follow out her dream. "My dad has been playing guitar for a while and he's one of the best I've ever heard. I picked it up because I want to be like him one day," said Wilhoyte. (Photo provided by Olivia GLaubiger)



ALL SMILES: Clearly showing his love for guitar, *Rudy Gutierrez (12)* jams out on the steps of the music building. "I like guitar because it allows you to get away from every other class. You can have a moment and just play with your friends," said Gutierrez. (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)

WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING: *Anthony Lugo (9)* sits at his desk and gets straight to work. He enjoyed learning about Spanish-speaking countries, like Guatemala and Honduras. "I like learning about my home country and the history behind it. I like to learn new words to communicate with my own family," said Lugo. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



ARE YOU GOING TO FINISH THAT?: The long awaited sandwich day has finally arrived. *Guadalupe Ruiz (11)* and *Carlos Camacho (11)* add the final touches to their sandwich. The bread was freshly baked that morning, and ready for students to enjoy later in the day. "It's more fun than other classes where you just sit and read, you get to interact with other people," said Camacho. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



REPRESENTING: The Latinos Unidos Club attends the Dia de Los Muertos festival downtown. They built an altar, helped with face painting, as well as with arts and crafts. "It was a fun experience. We felt the energy of everyone who participated. People came and asked about our tradition, and kids got to learn about their roots. It was a great way to help out the community," said *Marilyn Maldonado (12)*, president of the club. (Photo provided by teacher.)



SINK OR SWIM: *Riley Francisco (12)* finishes cutting out her fish in order to tape it to the backs of her victims. For French students April 1st is more than just the day that everyone should watch their back, it's Fish Day. A popular French tradition that Madame Newlon and Madame Carrel began for their French classes, students spend the day taping cutout fish with French sayings onto victims' backs. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



BONJOUR: Henry Serratos (10) and Deborah Fry (11) test their French knowledge with a conversation held entirely in French. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



STRAIGHT TO WORK: While working on her vocabulary, Denise Chavarria (9) notices the difference between various languages. After finding French in middle school difficult, she decided to try out Italian instead. "We learned many things about Italy, and I hope to visit some day and see the differences between here [and there], as well as [the contrast with] Mexico," said Chavarria. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



HELPING HAND: Senor Paulsen is always ready to make sure his students understand the material. Madison Fletcher (11) isn't afraid to raise their hand for the answers they seek. "I like that there's a lot of Latin roots so it's not the most difficult, also you can tell which English words come from them," said Fletcher. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)

Going Global

The road map of a culture

When students take a language class, they have the opportunity to learn about the culture, in addition to learning how to communicate in multiple languages.

Mrs. Forchini's AP Spanish class was given the task of researching a famous artifact or art piece.

The class learned the history behind the artifacts, and the meaning each has within the Spanish culture. For her project, Maria Alvarez (12) researched the Mesoamerican artifact "El Mono Araña," meaning "spider monkey,"

The small black bowl "was very interesting because it looked modern. It was handmade, but looked machine-made. There are many objects that are undiscovered, and in some countries, people would steal the artwork and keep it, so it goes unnoticed and people can't study it. It's a loss of historical importance," said Alvarez.

Not only did the students have to know about their

artifact, but they also had to share it with the classroom.

A slide show presentation had to be created to share the information that was gathered.

Madame Carrell's second year French class had a similar project. Students had to research a country (other than France) that spoke French. Madame assigned the countries, and the search began. The students had to know everything from cuisine to cultural

traditions to weather, then share that information with the class using a poster and a slide show presentation,

"The comparison between the United States and their culture is very different, especially in the food we eat, but the drinks are very similar," said Joe Amezquita (9).

A language class allows students to immerse themselves in cultures from around the world, from the comfort and safety of a classroom.

TAROT CARDS: Guest speaker Michelle Glaubiger presented her practice of psychology to the classes, demonstrating how to use Tarot cards and handbooks. "I like how she showed us a different type of therapy. It wasn't the typical talking therapy, it was more spiritual. I learned that what Tarot cards you pull can be relative to your life," said *Stefany Guzman (12)*. (Photo by Ashley Younce)

MAKING DINOSAURS: During the perception unit, *Collin Sager (12)* made a three-dimensional dinosaur. "I really enjoyed the dinosaur project! I found it to be a really neat illusion that tripped me out! Every time I looked at it and moved, the eyes would follow me," said Sager. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



People often don't stop to think about how our mind works, how we perceive and interpret information, or how we formulate thoughts. Psychology studies the brain's activity, why people behave certain ways, how mental illnesses affect the mind, and more.

For students, the psychology course has been an informative experience. *Vivienne Luthin (12)* has learned a lot about psychology and how it applies to the real world. "I've learned more about myself as a person and who we are all capable of becoming if we truly understand our minds."

"Teaching psychology helps me appreciate being a teacher. It makes me confront and see human nature and how the brain directs human nature. Psychology is a constantly evolving science, so I am always learning and teaching new concepts," said Mr. Carroll, who is in his third year of teaching

"Psychology has been a very interesting class. I love how Mr. Carroll incorporates cool activities and projects into everything he teaches," said *Ethan Foster (12)*.

This class teaches students about human growth and development, and how our life decisions and those of people around us affect who we become. "This class has [shown] me how powerful your mind can be and how you have the power to change how you react and respond to the world," said Luthin.

ways of learning create a unique and exciting and attractive environment. The course has added one class size since the year it began. Next year, Mr. Carroll is teaching four classes.

From problem solving to dreaming, psychology can be a useful tool in everyday life. "Psychology is all around us, especially in high school: the way we view ourselves and others, how we problem solve, and how we choose to live our lives," said Luthin.

Psychology explores new concepts and perspectives

Keep an Open Mind



BALANCE: Doing a balancing activity with yardsticks, *Madison Garzoli (12)* remains focused. "I liked balancing the rulers because it showed us how the left and right hemispheres of the brain work differently," said Garzoli. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



STUDYING HARD: Flipping through the book, *Kyrie Murdock (12)* and *Kailoni Sisavath (12)* make sure to study hard before the upcoming test. "I've enjoyed learning about the different concepts of psychology. I was pretty interested in it before because it's a field I'd like to go into," said Murdock. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



BRAINS: Studying the inside of the brain, *Emily Fehrman (12)* holds the two brain hemispheres next to her head. "In psychology, I've mostly learned how people's brains work is very individualistic. Everyone is really unique in the ways they act and cope. It's way more complicated than I [thought] before," said Fehrman. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



COORDINATION: *Oscar Rivas (12)* tries his best to maintain focus while juggling three tennis balls at once. "Coordination is a lot harder than it initially seems. You have to use both sides of your brain to maintain complete focus. It definitely takes a lot of practice to juggle efficiently," said Rivas. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

SNUGGLE TIME: After her show competition, *Samantha Hansen (12)*, has a proud moment with her lamb, *Annie*. "The showing— now that's an experience. Last year was my first year, so being a novice I was pretty nervous. *Annie*, however, was a total champ. Every time we walked she held her head high," said Hansen (12). (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

TRADITION AND EXCELLENCE: The FFA students are posing cheerfully for a picture and showing off their awards. The awards symbolize the students' knowledge and skills in their respective fields. Some participants were training for a career while others that just participated as a hobby. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)



HERE WE GOAT AGAIN: *Emma Frey (10)*, *Robert Bisordi (11)*, *Madison Ambrosini (12)*, *Faith Valdez (10)*, and *Amanda Carpenter-Roy (12)* parade their goats during the show. This is Bisordi's third showing an animal for the fair. "You will get the sense of business and pride on what you will work on for a year. The whole thing will be a finished project when you finally go out there to show and sell your animal," said Bisordi. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)



TWO MAN TEAM: *Mo Bogdan (11)* surveys the ring as he walks around it, taking note of the competition he faces. Only two people made up the steer squad: Bogdan and his younger brother *Joseph Bogdan (10)*. "The hardest part of the fair and taking care of Kurtis was being there from 6 AM to 10 PM," said Bogdan. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)





SHOWMANSHIP: Zachary Albers (12) restrains his sheep for the judges at the competition. "The most difficult part of the whole experience is trying to teach them how to brace [in order] to prepare them for the show," said Albers. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



STEAKED BIG: After months of hard work, Abigail Medeiros (11) kicks off the summer show season in a big way. With her Yorkshire hog Dozer, she brought home the title of overall Grand Champion, along with eight hundred dollars. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)

Rosa Takes The Ring

FFA sweeps the shows

For most Sonoma County Residents, the annual fair is a time for rides, games, horse races, and music. But for the sixty-five students of the agriculture department at SRHS, summer is a time for spending countless hours settling in livestock and prepping for competition. Months for showmanship training and care have all led up to a single event. At the fair, the students showcased their animals, bracing them in front of a judge, who would determine the superior animal. Students competed against people from different chapters of FFA,

"If you raise an animal for meat, treat it well because it's going on someone's plate," said Janelle Bowers (11).

that you take on with you forever," said Yvona Zipperle (11). In past years, the lamb department dominated the show ring, and the trend did not stop this year. Members placed first in novice, sophomore, junior and senior divisions. Graduate student Kaitlyn McDonough took the title of overall grand champion, Zachary Albers (12), Madison Ambrosini (12), Madison Shelley (12), and Elizabeth Guzman (10) were champions in their specific breed categories. At the end of the season, the chapter brought home over fifty-four thousand dollars. As they packed up their trailers

and their own classmates. The "Hog Squad" swept the show ring this year, with Abigail Medeiros (11) taking overall grand champion. The group took four champion breed spots and won three out of the four showmanship classes. "Being in the show ring gives me that rush of adrenaline. All summer, you spend time getting ready to show off all your hard work and dedication and it is the best feeling ever. Going into the ring and knowing that you tried your hardest gives you a sense of completion

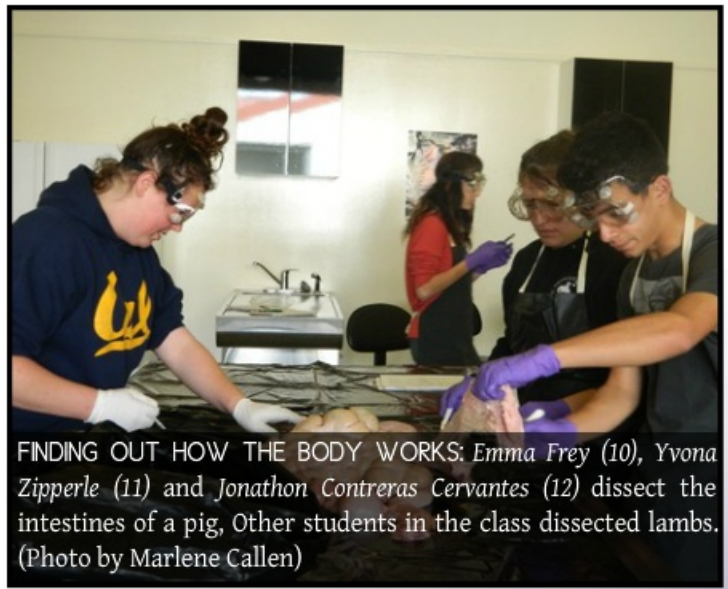
and headed out the gates, most felt relief that the ordeal was over, though many couldn't wait to go back and do it again. "For me, the hardest part of [the] fair is the very last day. When we pack up and drive out, it hits you that it is finally over. All the early mornings and late nights, the stressful crunch of making and maintaining weight, it's all over. You drive out and think 'Finally!' But in the back of your head, you can't wait to come back next season," said Syndi Bernier (12).

COUNTING SHEEP: The whole Sheep Squad gather in the arena to take a picture with their cherished market show sheep that they successfully raised. The group brought home every showmanship awards from the fair. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)

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FEEDIN' TIME: While other students switch out the goat and lamb cages, *Maicie Rackerby (11)* takes care of the piglets by making sure there well fed and have water. (Photo by Morin Cherry)



FINDING OUT HOW THE BODY WORKS: *Emma Frey (10)*, *Yvona Zipperle (11)* and *Jonathon Contreras Cervantes (12)* dissect the intestines of a pig, Other students in the class dissected lambs. (Photo by Marlene Callen)



HANDS ON LEARNING: Ms. Stornetta's 3rd period Animal Anatomy class does some hands on learning. Prior to the dissection, they had been told it was a pig uterus, so when they found a lamb fetus inside they were somewhat surprised, but quickly realized the uterus was actually from lamb. (Photo by Marlene Callen)



PUT IT ON A POSTER: *Erin Binkley (9)*, *Lisa Myers-Littler (9)*, and *Lillian Dutcher (9)* have a good time during their intro to agriculture class and make posters while connecting with friends. (Photo by Wesley Guerra)



COUNTING CALVES: *Adrianna Begley (11)* and *Madison Shelley (12)* take care of the piglet and chicken, keeping them calm and groomed before they show them to elementary school students. Begley and Shelley made visits to multiple schools to teach younger students about animals. "Hopefully at least sixty out of the around one hundred and eighty students we talked with will grow up to be something in agriculture, whether it's landscaping management, dairy owner, egg production, veterinarian, etc.," said *Takota Tuinstra (12)*. (Photo by Morin Cherry)

FFA academics set up students for careers

Growing Knowledge



DON'T LEAF IT OUT: Natilie Ramsey (11) closely examines her arrangement to make sure it's finished. "Im actually trying to get a job in the floral business right now", said Ramsey. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



In the agriculture program, many other activities occur other than raising livestock. There's an integration of AG classes into students curriculum, ranging from Intro to Ag to Horticulture. Each class has its own aspects that keep students intrigued as well as engaged.

Earth Science worked in pairs to create their own volcano with simple supplies like water bottles, foil and dirt. "The first thing I thought when it erupted was I probably wouldn't be able to outrun lava," said Caitlyn Jurin (9). The eruptions were all different colors because the students put food coloring into the

volcanoes as a way of personalizing them. The Anatomy and Veterinary Science class dissected a sheep, with students worked in groups to dissect either a bladder, kidney or other parts of the digestive system. Later on, the whole class dissected the uterus of a pregnant sheep together. "I think the most interesting thing was to open up the uterus and see a full grown baby lamb come out," said Elyssia Panoo (11). Because classes and hands-on as well as informative, students stay intrigued and remember material more easily.

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MAKING THE PERFECT BOW: During her Floriculture class, Cerra Modar (10) makes sure her bow is well made and fit to go with her perfect arrangement. (Photo by Wesley Guerra)



BONDING TIME: At a barbeque for the officer team at *Adrianna Begley's* (11) house, *Charles Christianson* (12), *Amanda Carpenter-Roy* (12), *Emma Pierson* (12), and *Madison Shelley* (12) had a fun day together playing ping pong, air hockey, and glow in the dark kick ball. During this time, the officers were able to bond together and get to know each other even more than they already did. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)



LET ME TAKE A SELFE: At the MFE (Made For Excellence) Conference in Sacramento, *Benjamin Mikalson* (10), *Faith Valdez* (10), and *Emma Frey* (10) enjoy their time meeting other people and hanging out together. "The state officers were there and we were able to meet a lot of new people. While there, we learned leadership skills with the whole chapter," said Valdez. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)



WHAT'S GONNA WORK? TEAM WORK! *Samantha Hansen* (12), *Adrianna Begley* (11), *Madison Shelley* (12), *Charles Christianson* (12), *Amanda Carpenter-Roy* (12) participate in a group activity that teaches them how to work together. "I have learned so much while being in FFA. I have gained confidence and have been put into situations that I otherwise wouldn't be in," said Begley. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)

The Future Farmers of America program at Santa Rosa High School is an organization that provides opportunities for students to develop their skills and knowledge of agriculture and leadership. This can be done a number of different ways. In early November, several members of FFA were given the privilege of traveling to the

Emma Pierson (12). While there, she represented over 67,000 Californian members as National Delegates. "Serving as a National Delegate not only let me grow as a leader, but as an individual as well. Those who attended the National

"This convention allowed me to build lifelong experiences," said *Emma Pierson* (12).

Convention gained experiences and opportunities for premiere leadership and personal growth," said

Pierson. The convention is an annual gathering that the California FFA Association selects delegates to attend. These delegates were sent to represent the California FFA Association at the convention. The students who were chosen for this honor sat in on National FFA committees and debated issues focused on National FFA. One student who was chosen to go this year was

Amanda Carpenter-Roy (12) also attended the convention. "My favorite part was getting to meet all of the people from every state because there were so many people there. It was amazing," said Carpenter-Roy. The conventions that FFA participated in this were incredible and educational experiences in which members were able to learn about the opportunities available to them.

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HELPING HANDS: FFA's freshman gather together at the Greenhand Conference at Pengrove Elementary School. This was a leadership conference that consisted of twenty students. While there, they went to different stations where they were taught different skills that could be useful to them. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)

Harvesting Leaders

FFA conventions develop students' skills



LIVING TO SERVE: After bagging apples and carrots, that would be later distributed to needy families, the group of sixteen girls sit down and take a break before they tour the Redwood Empire Food Bank. "Knowing that I was doing something to make a difference in people's lives was rewarding, no matter how small it may have been. It really made me realize how lucky I am to have food on my table every night, because some people can't afford that luxury," said *Kayla Bowerman (12)*. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)

FUTURE LEADERS IN THE MAKING: *Emma Frey (10)*, *Yvona Zipperle (11)*, *Adrianna Begley (11)*, *Natalie Ramsey (11)*, *Kendall Simpson (10)*, *Abigail Medeiros (11)*, *Morrin Cherry (11)*, *Emma Guilfoil (10)*, *Sarah Densham (10)*, *Faith Valdez (10)*, *Karina Lochner (11)*, *Benjamin Mikalson (10)*, *Hannah Lipman (11)*, and *Gina Hansen (10)* prepare to immerse themselves into their upcoming classes. "Personally, I got over a fear of talking in front of large groups by leading a discussion on agriculture education in our communities with other members from our chapter," said Ramsey. (Photo BY Santa Rosa FFA)



SHAKE IT OFF: *Amanda Carpenter-Roy (12)*, *Charles Christianson (12)*, *Emma Pierson (12)*, *Samantha Hansen (12)*, *Madison Shelley (12)*, and *Adrianna Begley (11)* head to their upcoming dance routine dressed in their full attire. "I felt nervous going into it. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)



GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE: *Adrianna Begley (11)*, *Samantha Hansen (12)*, *Amanda Carpenter-Roy (12)*, *Madison Shelley (12)*, *Emma Pierson (12)*, and *Charles Christianson (12)* attend COLC in early September in Sebastopol, California. While there, they participated in a number of activities, and attended lectures on leadership led by guest speakers. "I have learned that you must have a passion, a drive, to pursue what you want to do, and succeed at it. You must ask for help when you need it, because it is impossible to be a good team without letting your team members know when you need help," said Hansen. (Photo by Santa Rosa FFA)

DEBATERS LOVE TO **PARLI**



VICTORIOUS GRINS: Reveling in their recent victory, *Liam Galbraith* (12) and *Tori Suter* (10) grin for the camera, tired, but content. "[Galbraith] is the perfect partner for me- it's great," said Suter, "He's always organized and has all the information we need for a topic...I'll miss him." The partnership won many debate rounds, and although it will be sad to see such a successful team broken apart, Suter is a force of nature all on her own. She's looking at debate as a future career: she has plans to become a Supreme Court Justice in the future. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

STYLE POINTS: *Dane Beatie* (9) sarcastically demonstrates a "point of information" pose. Technically, according to the CHASA rules, such a pose isn't needed, but novice teams are often instructed otherwise. Although most competitions can be upwards of twelve hours long, the team made time for some good parli jokes. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)





RELENTLESS BEAUTY: Behind the elegant and composed frame of Madelena Hansen (11) is the ruthless heart of a competitive and successful debater. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



TIREDBUT DETERMINED: Debate tournaments are trying, but debater Siena Parrish (9) smiles through the long days and difficult topics. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



TALK THE TALK: In between rounds, Julia Rogers (9) discusses economic policy, laughing as Roger's teammates cheerfully debate the merits of quantitative easing. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

Nearly any member of a team sport will tell you: coaches matter.

Debate, while not a traditional sport, is much the same. Without its adviser, Casey Elsa, and coaches, James Rogers and Caleb Foote, there would be no debate.

SRHS debate has existed for several years, and started because of passionate students, but it is maintained by its support staff. Varsity debater Liam Galbraith (12) particularly feels the effect of having competent coaches. "Not only are they both

geniuses, but their dedication to debate...is evident whenever you work with them," said Galbraith. The worth of debate can't be measured in trophies or tournament results- the familial environment and the mutual respect inherent within the

"James gives us the information, and Caleb puts it to practical use. They're two pieces of a whole," said *Tori Suter (11)*.

debate team is only clear after the dust has settled, and the team sits down for a meal together, sharing success and disappointment equally, and reveling in what is beyond a shadow a doubt the best part of being a debater: being a part of the team.

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STUDYING PAYS OFF: Getting down statistics and definitions before a round is vital, and Fallon Duffy (10) knows this well. "Debate is an intellectual competition. You don't go out and run, you don't play a sport- it's about wit and being informed," said Duffy. After two years of being on the team, Duffy is quite well-informed. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

DREAM TEAM: Everyone loves a good meal after a long day- and the SRHS debate team is no different. Varsity, coaches, and alumni rally after a tournament at UC Berkeley. (Photo by Trevor Greenan)



WE DO WORK

Student Government writes the book on student life



PAINTING POSTERS: Painting a poster for varsity boys baseball, *Emily Codding (10)* remains focused on her work. "I have learned a lot of leadership skills and how to work with different people. I've also learned that even if you don't know how do do something, you can always try," said Codding. (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)

Student government is not an easy class to teach. It requires patience, attentiveness towards ideas, planning events, and more.

Mr. Kennedy was very excited, though nervous, to take on the challenge of teaching student government during his first year at Santa Rosa High School.

"Teaching student government has been like white water rafting on a river you've never seen, yet I'm the guide," said Mr. Kennedy. Student government is a course that needs a teacher to guide students in the right direction.

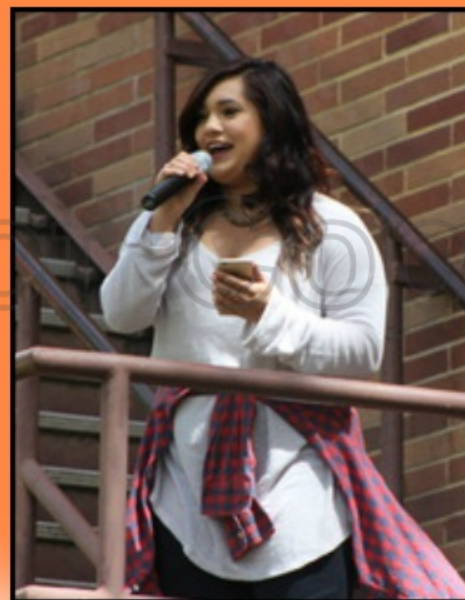
Over the course of this year, he remained optimistic to new ideas that students suggested.

"Mr. Kennedy has made my senior year even better because I got to help him learn and give him recommendations. He didn't know the book of how to teach student government, so as a class, we

helped him write it," said *Zach Hedges (12)*. The class was very helpful, making sure Mr. Kennedy

understood his role as a guide. "What I enjoy most about the class is the scope of our power. It's kind of fun to make some changes, but it's also fun to stay along for the ride," said Mr. Kennedy. Student government is not an easy course to teach, but Mr. Kennedy learned his role deftly, eagerly learning all he could.

"I enjoy the people in Student Government, we are kind of like a family," said *Allison Daly (10)*.



ELECTION DAY: Speaking to the students in the quad, *Arielle Markowitz (11)* runs for senior class president. "I've been public speaking since I was very little, so it comes very naturally to me. The most important part about speaking to the student body is honesty. I don't believe in making any false promises. I think you just have to be confident and make sure the student body knows that they are your number one priority," said Markowitz. (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)

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A SPIRITED WELCOME: Making a grand entrance at the Welcome Back Rally, *Michael Curry (10)* and his peers in student government encourage the crowd to participate. "I've learned how much the student body is able to help the school and how the students are able to do just as much as the staff," said Curry. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



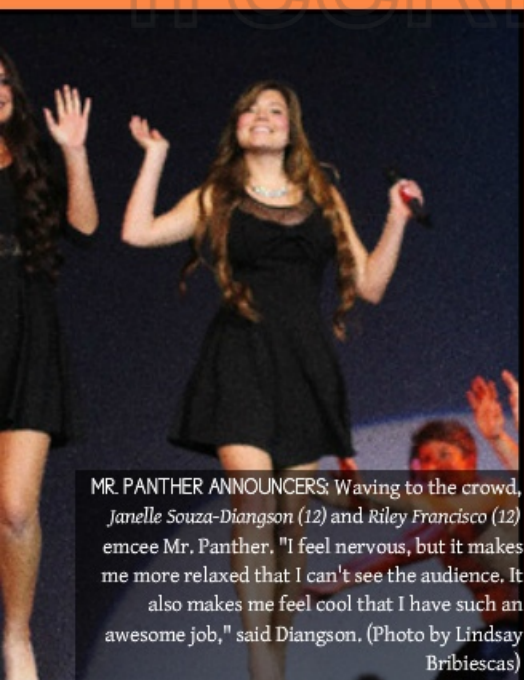
NERDY RALLY: Organizing and announcing at the Monty Nerd Day Rally, *Zach Hedges (12)* and *Kylie Oden (12)* encourage the crowd to participate in karaoke. "The seniors are in charge of organizing this rally, [and] the most important part is finding good songs for karaoke and making sure the rally goes smoothly," said Oden. Oden and her peers in student government enjoy dressing up in wacky outfits. "The outfits of Monty Nerd Day are the best, I'm so curious what everyone is going to look like on this day," said Oden. (Photo by Hannah Ponsford)



MULTICULTURAL FOOD: European day was a huge hit as *Jatinder Dhaliwal (11)* and *Caroline Curry (12)* serve Pasta King to fellow students. "I enjoyed how united the students were while they were experiencing different cultures and the ethnicity of the world," said Dhaliwal. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



GIVING BACK: *Emily Hotchkiss (12)* and *Melanie Mathewson (11)* hold up the blood drive shirts that students receive after donating. One of the most community-driven events that student government hosts is the blood drive, which allows students to give back to their community. "I've been organizing the blood drive for two years. It gives students an opportunity to save people's lives," said Hotchkiss. (Photo by Ashley Younce)



MR. PANTHER ANNOUNCERS: Waving to the crowd, *Janelle Souza-Diangson (12)* and *Riley Francisco (12)* emcee Mr. Panther. "I feel nervous, but it makes me more relaxed that I can't see the audience. It also makes me feel cool that I have such an awesome job," said Diangson. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



JOINING THE CROWD: Face painted and ready for Battle of the Fans, *Storey Smit (11)* cheers along with the crowd. "The most exciting moment of Battle of the Fans was the home game against Montgomery when the BOTF judges came. Student Government prepared for the game by doing a lot of advertising and brainstorming new ideas. It was more about the history of our school spirit rather than actual planning," said Smit. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

UNWRAPPING A SURPRISE: At the end of the first semester and the beginning of the holiday season, journalism holds a gift exchange-- and Gabriel Mulcaire (12) is in for a surprise: a very sub-par gift. Mulcaire's gift of "inspirational quotations" was wrapped in several layers of duct tape, courtesy of Thomas Pastis (12). (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

CALENDER COVERAGE: Some items are passed on through the journalism classes for many years- and Kira Findling (12) has certainly gained a present worthy of a new tradition in this "Disco Jeremiah" calender. Other items regularly traded include Twilight paraphernalia and pineapples. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



WE MAKE NEWS

JOURNALISM RECORDS SRHS HISTORY

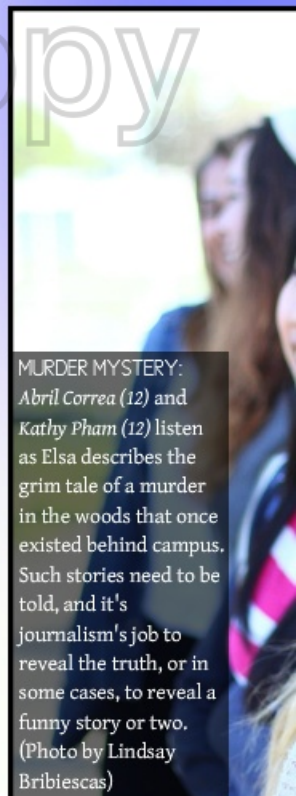
There are more ways to read news than in newspaper in the modern day- and SRHS Journalism was never one to be left in the dust.

With an award-winning website and active social media presence, The Santa Rosan explored several new methods of introducing students to the inner workings of their community and school. Milena Duarte (11), Opal White (11), and Lindsay Bribiescas (12) came together to create "Humans of Santa Rosa," a wildly popular weekly posting of pictures and interviews in the style of "Humans of New York". 2015 was included many district-level issues that were carefully recorded: teachers' protest for higher wages, and many other serious events took place, all reported on by students such as Bribiescas, Gabe Mulcaire (12), and Justin Dante (12). "It's important for us to be informed on current events...as young adults,"

said Dante. "We try our best to convey the news in a relevant and easily digested way...so we start those habits early."

Journalism students frequently write stories concerning issues that they are passionate about-- students like Kira Findling (12), who regularly wrote on issues such as sexual identity, trans visibility, and the Ferguson protests. "I think there's a lot of power in hearing about something like that from your peers! People might not listen to something when mass media discusses it, but they're more likely to when it's being discussed by someone they pass every day in the halls." The perspective that she and many others brought to the paper resonated at SRHS, and campus traditions like "Ghetto Fab" were questioned. By doing so, the journalists left many questioning everyday occurrences, wondering if there was more than met the eye.

"In journalism, I can write creatively... but I also learn about so many events happening in the world. It's a great way to learn...to be involved," said Kathy Pham (12)



MURDER MYSTERY: Abril Correa (12) and Kathy Pham (12) listen as Elsa describes the grim tale of a murder in the woods that once existed behind campus. Such stories need to be told, and it's journalism's job to reveal the truth, or in some cases, to reveal a funny story or two. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

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COLORFUL COMMAND: The staff of the newspaper is full of lively, vibrant individuals- *Opal White (11)* is no exception. "I like doing layout and design-- it's like a big puzzle that you have to figure out," said White. "I love all the people [in journalism]...I can't wait for next year," In 2016, White will be at the head of staff, along with her partner, *Milena Duarte (11)*. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

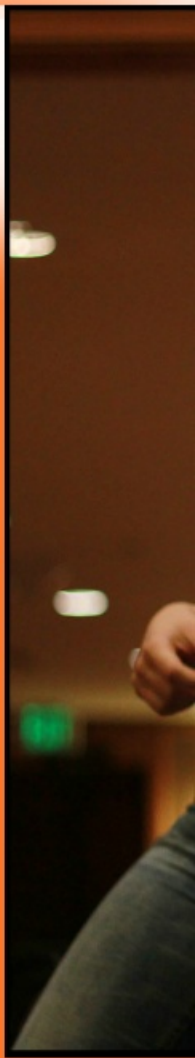
PUDDLE STOMPING: On her way to an interview, *Milena Duarte (11)* fell into an enormous puddle of water in the quad. However, she maintains that she has no regrets-- the soggy pants were worth it. "By being a part of journalism, I get to meet new people; [I] get to talk to people with great talents, with something great to say, or who just go to this school-- and sometimes on the way to meet those people, I fall in puddles," said Duarte. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Among the many burdens (and rewards) of being head editor of the paper is creating the class t-shirt at the end of the year. *Isabella Froman (12)* happily created several versions with her design skills, which were demonstrated throughout the year in the paper. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

BRINGING HOME THE GOLD: The staff of the Santa Rosan prepares to receive awards at the National High School Journalism competition on the left. Below, the staff poses with their Press Democrat Excellence awards. All the honors were highly competitive, particularly the Press Democrat award, which hadn't gone home with the Santa Rosan's staff in twenty-two years. The 2015 Santa Rosan staff has left behind a legacy, and won't be forgotten any time soon. (Photo provided by Opal White)







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LINES OF SYMMETRY: *Thu Dang (12)* studies her art as she decides what to add to it next. "Being in VFA has been a wonderful experience as both an artist and student," said Dang. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

APPLIED PRECISION: *Mario Balitbit (12)* applies paint to his canvas as he works in AP Art. "I find art relaxing and a fun way to get things off my mind," said Balitbit. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



Many programs describe their communities as "families," but few are as individualistic as the Visual Fine Arts program. Each artist develops their own unique style, at times playing off their peers' artwork and aesthetic, but primarily looking within themselves at their own experiences and feelings for inspiration and growth. "Being in ArtQuest, and specifically VFA, I have learned so much as an artist. I have become a better version of myself through art because you experience a lot of hardship and difficulty, and it brings out a side of you that you had never seen before. It helps you realize that you have more creativity than you previously thought you had, and that your voice and power as an artist is one of the most important things to develop," said *Sophie Haugen (9)*.

"People paint about very personal issues, and all the teachers are very open...to emotion and they're very supportive," *Maya Schraeder (11)*

The intensity of the program not only brings out different aspects of some artist's personality, but also develops their interest in art to something far greater than that. "ArtQuest VFA took a hobby of mine and turned it into a passion. I spend hours composing new work and testing different media and I love it. AP Studio Art was a great way to end my ArtQuest experience. I've learned so much and I've achieved more than I ever thought possible," said *Bailee Hiatt (12)*, who has also shown her work in several galleries, along with other members of her AP Studio Art class. The collaboration of artists within VFA still exists although it isn't the primary focus of the class. "I have learned that a big part of learning and developing art skills depends on the community that surrounds you," said *Emily Drake (9)*.

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[Visual Fine Arts]

Worth a Thousand Words



A WORK OF ART: *Megan Ramirez (12)* concentrates on steadying her hand. "I've definitely worked hard to get to where I am now, and [I] am super happy," said Ramirez. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



SAY CHEESE: *Sophia Van Dyke (12)* stands aside to show classmates her finished work. "Both my parents are artists, so I feel like I should make them proud," said Van Dyke. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



COLORS OF THE WIND: *Zoey Gassner (12)* brushes away at her canvas, a talent that earned her a scholarship of \$18,000 to the California College of the Arts. "I never realized you can do it as more than an assignment," said Gassner. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



PICTURE PERFECT: *Aimee Holland (11)* works studiously at her desk, desperately trying to draw from memory. "I've always loved drawing because it was an escape from the pressures of the real world," said Holland. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

SOFT FOCUS: Working on her visual journal, *Lidia Zamora (11)* sketches out her ideas in class. "My favorite thing about photography is going different places to shoot my pictures. I enjoy being able to really pay attention to my surroundings and where I'm at capturing that moment in time," said Zamora.

(Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

WITHIN FRAME: To safeguard her images from light, *Luisa Ciaffa (10)* fills a cup of fixer while developing her film. "What I enjoy most about photography is how significant time is in the art form. How every second counts when taking a shot, when developing, when making prints. You have to be aware," said Ciaffa. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



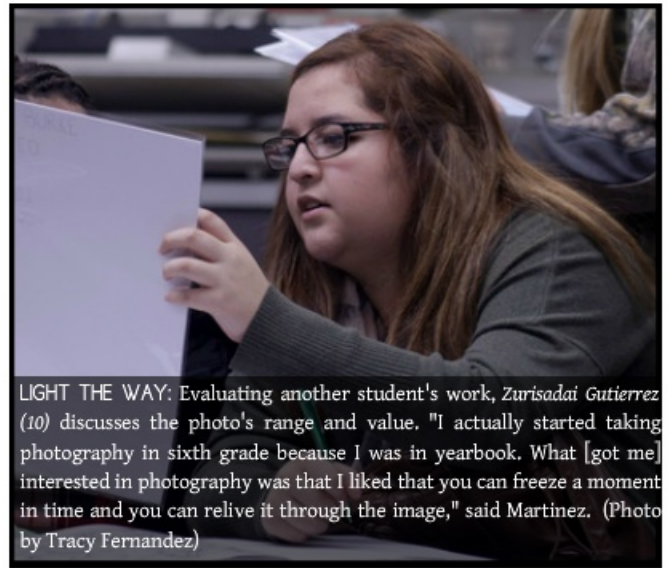
CLOSE UP: First year photographer *Bridget Hiatt (9)* presents the history and work of Cindy Sherman, a well-known photographer, in front of her class. "I like it when we shoot, there is this anticipation that comes with film. It's scary. It's intimidating. But when you get a good photo, it's relieving because it all paid off," said Hiatt. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



GRAPHIC CONTENT: Brainstorming ideas, *Wyatt Schuster (10)* plans out his next photography project. "My favorite thing about photography is capturing moments most people never notice," said Schuster. Schuster first became interested in photography because of skateboarding, consistently trying to find the best angle of a trick. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



SHOOT FORWARD: Presenting in front of a class can be nerve wracking, but Taylor Burke (9) toughs it out. "With film photography, it's not just taking pictures, it's manipulating it and forming compositions. That's what really got me into film," said Burke. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



LIGHT THE WAY: Evaluating another student's work, Zurisdai Gutierrez (10) discusses the photo's range and value. "I actually started taking photography in sixth grade because I was in yearbook. What [got me] interested in photography was that I liked that you can freeze a moment in time and you can relive it through the image," said Martinez. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

CHASING FRAMES PHOTOS ARE CAPTURED IN AN INSTANT

A photograph can show where or when someone was at that precise moment. It gives a date and place to remember in a world where there is so much happening, stories are lining up to be forgotten. At SRHS, ArtQuest photography documents people, stories, and life. Today, photography is to perceived

as straightforward, requiring simply the push of a button to capture a photograph within seconds. However, rewind seventy years ago to when the most modern camera was a Nikon F film camera. Finding the perfect filter was the least of a photographer's worries when capturing a photograph. Despite the complexities of learning a film camera, Sydney Warr (10) proudly wears her Pentax k1000 slung across her shoulder. "I

think the first time I got into photography was when a family friend passed away. I was really young, so I don't remember her much, just that the photographs she would take were beautiful and I wanted people to feel the same way about my images that I felt when I saw hers," said Warr. Crafting each print with a delicate hand, Warr predominantly works in the darkroom, developing her own photography. "It is a great chance to be able to do whatever I want, creatively, with my images. I get to try different forms of darkroom manipulation, like double exposures, selective development, and other things as simple as just upping or downing the contrast," said Warr.

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"Being able to create an image and a friendship at the same time with the people I meet is the best part of photography," said Marissa Castillo (12).

For her senior year, Warr intends to enter several of photographs into competitions. A personal favorite that she's completed within the ArtQuest program are a series of six 3x5 prints which focus on the human body, including images of hands, close-ups, and her friend's bare back. "Getting them all to look the way I wanted took a lot of tedious work in the darkroom using different filters and exposure times for most every photograph. I refer to it as a wallet project, questioning the vague idea of what people hold close to them and what they really value. It took almost an entire pack of photo paper, but in the end it was very much worth it," said Warr.

Walking out of SRHS, Warr will know the techniques and the equipment identified with a film camera. But, she will also be carrying the same inspiration and motivation that first encouraged her to pick up a camera as her story develops beyond SRHS, leading her to a possible career in photography. This is why SRHS students' stories do not end by senior year. Rather, SRHS is just the beginning of something more.

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OH, SNAP! Friends Kelly Sedeno (9) and Peyton McCready (9) show their multitasking know-how by having a good time and getting their assignments finished. "I enjoy capturing the moments you see. It's nice to keep those moments with you," said Sedeno. With two years experience, Sedeno's favorite photo that she's captured has been the sunset on her street, giving the photograph a rustic atmosphere. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



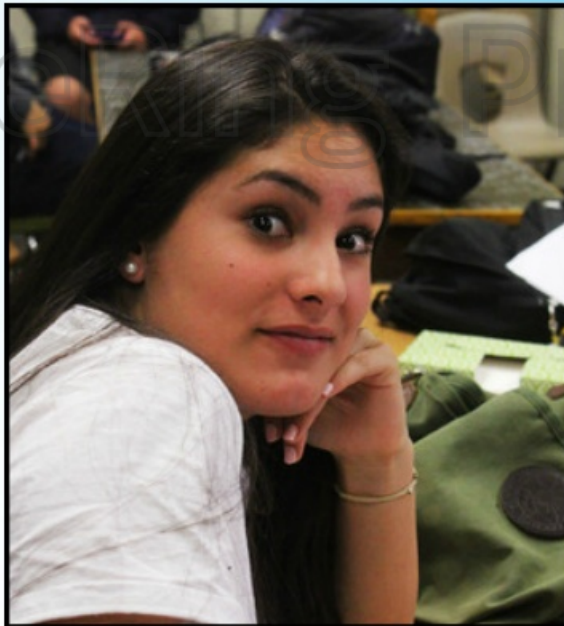
THE WHOLE CREW: After a take, *Evan Mason-White* (10) and his crew take a short break from filming. "I really learned a lot this year from watching *Luis Vazquez* (11) and Nick Richard put some short films together," said Mason-White. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



DILIGENT WORK: *Lauren McCullough* (10) works efficiently on one of her latest video projects. "ArtQuest is a great place to show off your uniqueness," said McCullough, who created a documentary concerning the teachers' negotiations for higher compensation. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



DIALED IN: *Sydney Loeffler* (10) puts her headphones on and gets ready to work. "I took video art because I'm absolutely [in] love it," said Loeffler. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



STUNNING: *Jessica Souza-Diangson* (12) takes a break from collaborating. "I love being a part of all the neat things we do in video art," said Diangson (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



AND...SCENE: *Luis Vazquez* (11) cuts a scene. "I really love video art because it allows me to show off my creativity," said Vazquez. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

Lights, Camera, Action

The making of a movie



BEHIND THE SCENES: John Hobart (10) edits his latest film project in one of the special video rooms. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



Over the years, ArtQuest video has created many awesome pieces, but Alex Rennie's (12) "ArtQuest at 20" stood out. Each scene from his five minute video represented a specific year of ArtQuest's history over the past 20 years.

"When we watched it at showcase, we thought it was a strong collaboration of all of the ArtQuest specialties," said Rennie. Each specialty was featured in the video, with several members from each section providing their own unique take on the themes. "I thought it was a good learning experience that benefited everyone," said Rennie. The video itself was a combination of various music, sound bites and video clips. It was done over the course of three months, January through March. "Three months seems like a lot of time, but when you actually start, you realize it isn't," said

Rennie. Rennie and his team put plenty of effort into their project, which resulted in a powerful compilation of one of the school's most influential programs.

Their "ArtQuest at 20" will mean something for years to come. "The project was about being part of something greater, and collaborating with other people to create something really special," said Denali Chin (12). This year's theme was a year-long reflection on the past 20 years of the program. The program itself has won several awards for its specialties, and the quality of the program was reflected in the video.

The video premiered as one of the last events in the showcase made it even more special for everyone who took part in the video. Rennie was called up on stage to give a speech and receive recognition for his video.

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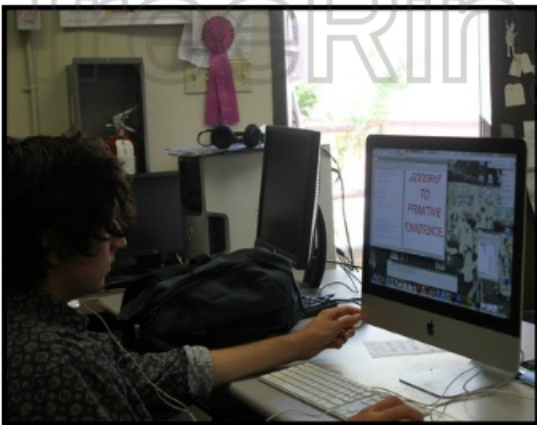
FOCUSING: Hannah Stenerson (10) holds the camera steady and watches the action through the lens. "I decided to take video art when I was a freshman because I wanted to try something new, and so far I really like it," said Stenerson. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



ASPIRING ARTIST: With a desire to be a professional cartoonist, *Nikolette Johnson (10)* works on a project in class. "I'm into animation and visual development, I want to work with other cartoonists because I've been doing it my entire life," said Johnson. The digital arts classes use many of the same programs that professionals use, so Johnson joined to develop her skills for her desired career. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



INSPIRATION FOR INNOVATION: Using Kehinde Wiley's work for inspiration, *Keviette Minor (10)* adds her own artistic flare to the piece. "I just really liked the artist. It was nothing like I had ever seen before," said Minor. In her piece, she added in influences from Abel Tesfaye, known by his stage name The Weeknd. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



ARTISTS INSPIRING ARTISTS: *Atreus Canaris (12)* works on typography, the style, and appearance of printed matter. "I really like studying artists' work as well, like reading artist statements and studying visual artworks online. It's a great class if you're really motivated to work with technology in the arts," said Canaris, who often found finding inspiration challenging. When he lacked motivation, music would help inspire him to work hard. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)

The ArtQuest digital arts class is In beginning, the class was project-driven because it focuses separated into groups based on on digital paintings, typography, the student's focus. There are a and animation. Digital art is number of groups, including made using graphic tablets and gaming and visual arts. Students art programs such as Photoshop. were also encouraged to make "[Digital arts] uses a drastically their own websites from scratch different skill set to showcase their work, like

and requires a higher level of hand-eye coordination and tool manipulation, you have to manipulate the computer and the way your eyes

"We have freedom to express ourselves," said *Dreena Edillor (10)*.

professional artists often do. Everyone has to have a home screen, "about me" page, contact information, and a gallery on their

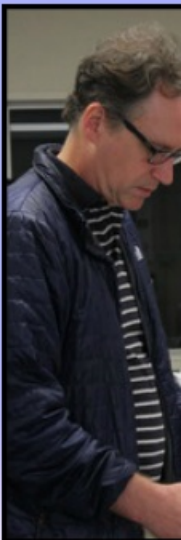
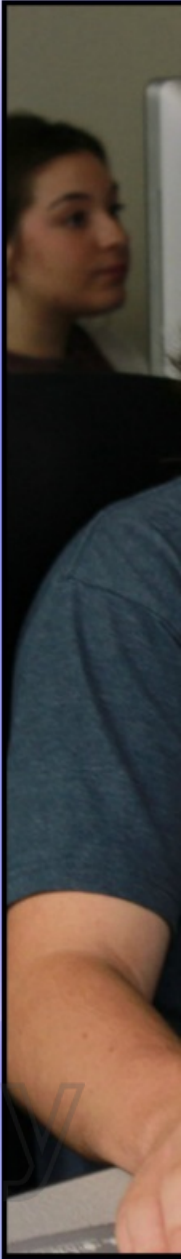
website. "In each gallery, there understand space, shape, and has to be a response, there's an color to [create a] satisfying artist profile [which] explains product," said *Ashley Walters (12)*. you and how you've developed," Digital art requires advanced said *Angelica Fairbrother (12)* who drawing skills, since the works on her own and has tried computers react differently to to develop her individual each person's unique hand technique.

movement. The new computers When students are provided the class received were with the proper tools, the especially sensitive, and lent a possibilities for the creations more professional feel to are endless. students' work.

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CREATIVE THINKING: Showing the art piece that she is most proud of, *Sydney Loeffler (10)* thinks about how challenging the image was to create. "I focus a lot on animal drawings. I've never done realism and I tried to make it look like a cat. It's not like anything I've ever done before," said Loeffler. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



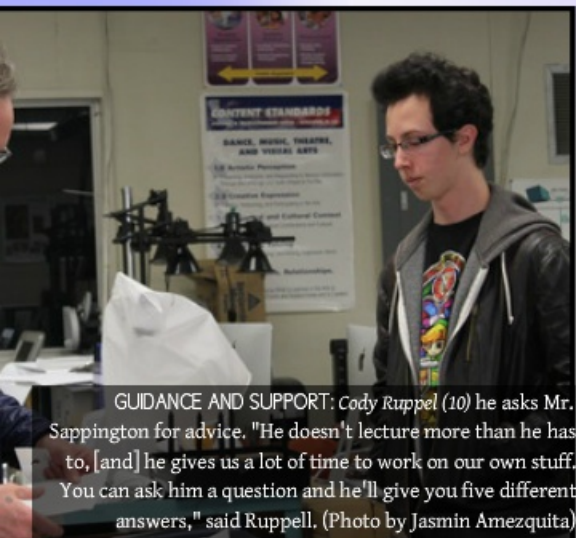
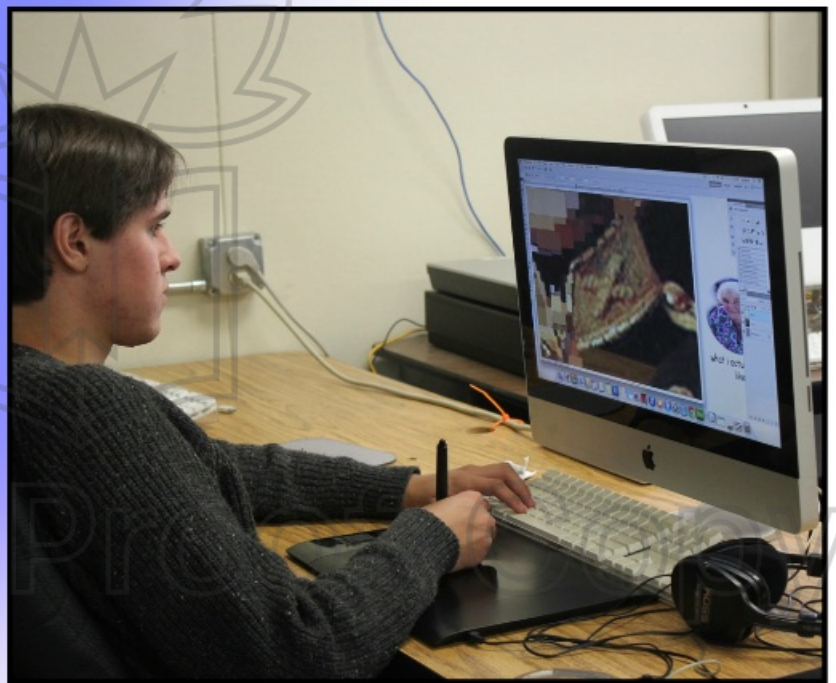
Life Without Limits

Digital arts students test the boundaries of technology



INNOVATIVE MINDS: Graphic designers, like *Shane Rankin (10)* use various methods to create and combine words, symbols, and images to create a visual representation of ideas and messages. He experimented with colors over the past two years, where he learned a lot about the different programs that are used. The class gave Rankin creative freedom to do what he wanted with his art. (Photo by Mayra Perez)

PERSISTENCE FOR THE FUTURE: *Logan Willbanks (12)*, in the digital arts class since his freshman year, he focuses on digital painting, but also likes photography. He enjoyed all of the artistic freedom that came along with the class. "When we were designing our own websites, it was a lot of fun to see what other people were doing, but also to get to create something a bunch of people would be able to look at," said Willbanks. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



GUIDANCE AND SUPPORT: *Cody Ruppel (10)* he asks Mr. Sappington for advice. "He doesn't lecture more than he has to, [and] he gives us a lot of time to work on our own stuff. You can ask him a question and he'll give you five different answers," said Ruppel. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



MASTERING THE ART: Working with Photoshop and Flash -- an animation software that provides additional support for creating cartoons -- *Lisa Janred (10)* enjoys creating anime. "Before this class, I didn't really know how to use programs. There's a lot of different ones we use in this class. I like using Photoshop because it focuses on graphic images mostly," said Janred. (Photo by Mayra Perez)

ArtQuest drama takes the lead Let the Show Begin



OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD: Performing "Our Country's Good," *Jone Bacinskaite* (12), *Vivienne Luthin* (12), *Ellora Gordon* (12), and *Michael Sultana* (12) take their roles seriously. "I played the character Dabby Bryant, who's incredibly feisty. Her drive was that eventually she would travel back home, and that's what drove her everyday. Getting in that mindset was interesting because I've never really identified with a place," said Gordon. (Photo by Sunce Franicevic)

CONFIDENCE: In the production "Our Country's Good," *Joseph Pharr* (12) played second lieutenant Ralph Clark. "ArtQuest Drama has made me more confident in who I am and what it is I can do. It has greatly increased my beliefs and my abilities, and has made me more open to criticism," said Pharr. (Photo by Sunce Franicevic)





LEARNING: Shayla Nordby (11) played the character of Liz Mordon in the production of "Our Country's Good." "Liz Mordon is a very aggressive, dark character. I learned how to embody and analyze her character," said Nordby. (Photo by Sunce Franicevic)



BARREL OF SHAME: In *Female Transport*, Sunce Franicevic (12) played the role of Nance, a convict. "I knocked the Sergeant's teeth out and I beat him up, so they put me in a barrel. If I apologized they would let me out of the barrel, but they didn't," said Franicevic. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



SERIOUS AND SAD: In the play *Female Transport*, Amanda Trimm-Thorns (12) and Celeste Barajas (11) comfort each other. "I played Pitty, who's a crazy, not-normal convict. To prepare for the role, I watched a lot of movies that showed characters in mental hospitals. It was hard to get into the role, but I definitely enjoyed playing her," said Barajas. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

Since 1989, ArtQuest Drama has participated in and gold and silver for monologues. While the Lenaea Theatre Festival. This year, they at the festival, students also performed traveled to Folsom Lake College to participate their fifteen-minute version. The one-act in the festival at the Harris Center. The festival play put on by the students also won first allows students to participate in various place. At Harris Center, there is a small monologues, duo scenes and musical black box theatre, where the class adapted a short version of the two-hour play "Our Country's Good," and placed first in the competition. Michael Sultana (12) won best actor for his performance in the play, in addition to his gold in the monologue competition. "It was a real surprise, Lucas [12] was announced as the second place yet super fun and exciting," said Luthin. And winner, so I wasn't expecting to win. I didn't she was not alone. ArtQuest Drama students think I had won gold because usually the won the most awards out of all sixty schools, people who win gold perform again," said winning silver and bronze for duo scenes, Sultana.

"ArtQuest Drama has taught me that becoming an actor is also about shaping yourself," said Amber Overbay (12).

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HAMILETH IT UP: Being goofy at the Lenaea Theatre Festival, Roon Winters (12), Lukas Hickman (12), Joseph Pharr (12), Ellora Gordon (12), Michael Sultana (12), Lillianna Anderson (11), Tatiana Mercier (12), Sarah Tucker (12), Tanya Ochoa (12), Aron Corradi (12), Brian O'Halloran (12), Isabella Andersen (11), Jone Bacinskaite (12), Amanda Trimm-Thorns (12), Devon Keelty (11), Casey Chapman (11), Vivienne Luthin (12), Isabella Harman (11), Adriana Jackson (12), Amelia Reed (11), Amber Overbay (12), Sunce Franicevic (12), and Shayla Nordby (11). (Photo provided by Vivienne Luthin)



A GREEK TRAGEDY: Acting out an ancient Greek tragedy called the Bacchae, Sarah Tucker (12), Lillianna Anderson (11), and Casey Chapman (11) perform perfectly. "The Bacchae is a ritual and dance where the gods come and free enslaved people," said Tucker. (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)

The Sharpest Kids Around

Acapella and Las Choralistas discover their voices

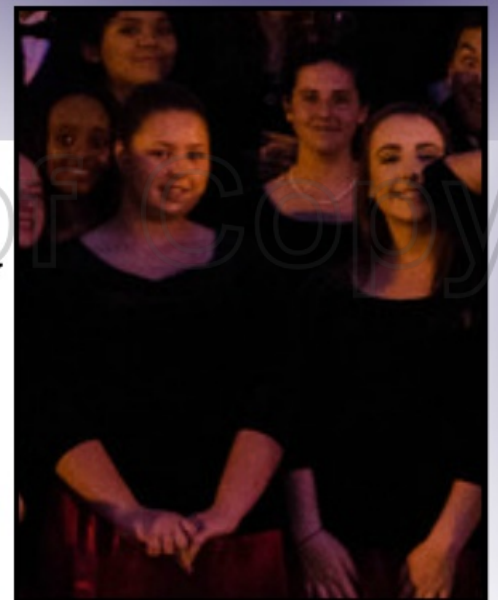


EYE OF THE STORM: Memorizing music can be quite difficult, but it is made much easier by the effect. *Jillyn Martinez (10), Daisy Guerrero Uzueta (10), Daniela Briceno (9)*, and the whole choir still have smiles on their faces even after singing for the entire period. "I've enjoyed singing since I was little, so I thought I would join choir this year," said Martinez. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)

One of the hardest things to achieve in a choral performance is having the right balance and power in all of the vocal sections. Our own Las Choralistas displayed their unique and outstanding prowess in every performance they gave, proving people that it's not "all about that bass". In February of 2015, Las Choralistas got to show off their talents along side other schools from Sonoma County. The students were able to not only sing their own set but, also songs they learned from a visiting women's choir called Kitka. Through this guest choir, the girls were able to learn Eastern European-style songs and more about the culture. "It was just overall an amazing experience to

be able to witness," said *Storey Smit (11)*. Las Choralistas themselves pulled off a successful concert as well, receiving high praise from spectators. For the Acapella group, the year brought new challenges including a temporary instructor. Luckily, Mr. Binder took on the role with patience and understanding. "He's just an awesome laid back teacher. He helped us improve by telling us the positives and negatives of our performances," said *Julia Zavala (9)*. Even though he was only at SRHS for this year, he tried his best to guide his students. "The student body was welcoming, the ArtQuest community was very inclusive, and it is a great place to work," said Mr. Binder.

"I love choir, it has been a great class throughout the whole year," said *Jonas Johnsrud (9)*.



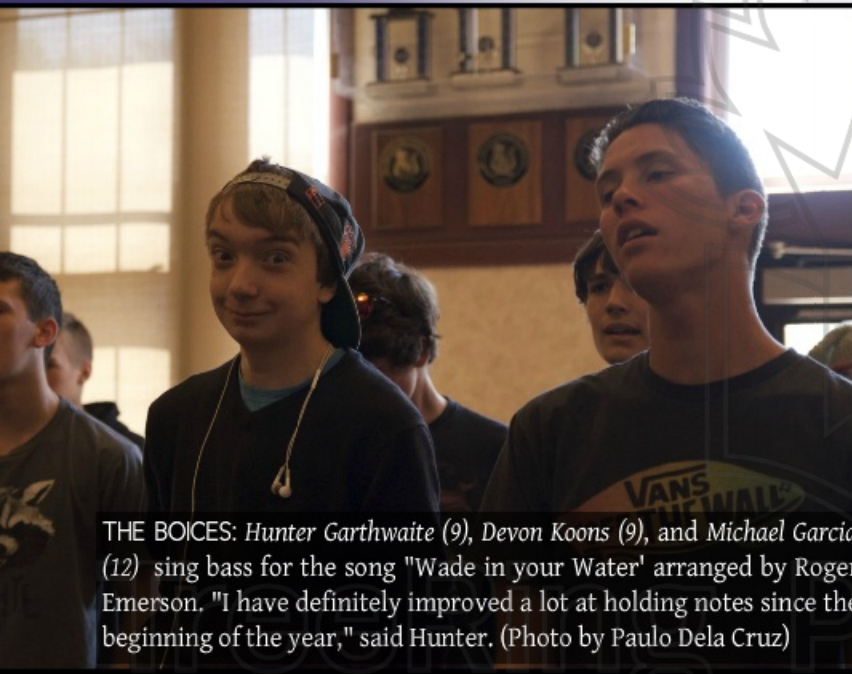
COMPOSED: *Isabel Staples (9)* and *Haley Jorgenson (10)* act calm and collected for their first choir concert of the year. "I think we did really well for our first performance because this was our first time singing together," said Staples. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



FIGURING IT OUT: Natalie Fisher (12) and Sarah Alchemy (9) sing through their piece with Mrs. Bombace in order to smooth out any mistakes. "This class just makes my day on a bad day," said Fischer. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



THE ALTONES: Rahel Abraha (12), Storey Smit (11), and Jennifer Moules (10) practice a Scottish folksong called Six Belles in sectionals with the other altos. Practicing alongside the rest of the altos really helped to polish their own part in the choir. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



THE BOICES: Hunter Garthwaite (9), Devon Koons (9), and Michael Garcia (12) sing bass for the song "Wade in your Water" arranged by Roger Emerson. "I have definitely improved a lot at holding notes since the beginning of the year," said Hunter. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



THE FIRST OF MANY: As the first fall concert comes charging in, Martha Torres (10), Jennifer Torres (9), Daisy Guerrero Uzueta (10), Daniela Briceno (9), Jillilyn Martinez (10), and Laura Reyes (12) get ready for their debut as choir students in Acapella. "I think this performance went great, it was fun to perform with everyone," said J. Torres. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



THE SOPRANOTES: Kendra Gregersen (11), Madilyn Yancey (9), Tianna Frakes (9) and Patti Dim (10) polish their notes on the song Las Amarillas, a Mexican folk song. "I Love Ms. B, she's like a mom to us, she really helps us get to know each other," said Gregersen. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



ACT CALM: Phillip Leon (9), Sonali Charan (9), and Matthew Soto (10) perform their first choir song called Battle of Jericho. Though it was their first concert in the Acapella choir, they managed to pull off a great performance. "I think we did pretty well in our first performance, it went well," said Leon. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)

WATCH YOUR TONE

Concert choir and chamber singers

LAST STRUM OF THE YEAR: Performing at Duke's Place, Abby Volz (12) plays her ukelele. "I've been singing all my life! I love how it's a form of expression and I consider it to be my only form," said Volz, a four-year choir singer. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



THE MOST MAGICAL PLACE IN THE WORLD: This year the concert choir sang different mash ups of original Disney songs in Disneyland. The choir also got to explore the park in their free time. "This trip gave me a chance to bond with people I wouldn't normally hang out with, I really made a lot of fun memories," said *Andrew Williams (11)*. (Photo provided by Kira Bombace)



Every year, concert choir and chamber singers perform at various events during the school years. They sing songs ranging from modern acappella to classical foreign pieces. Both choirs traveled off campus and into the community to

In addition to concert performances, concert choir and chambers sell and perform singing valentines every year, traveling all around the county. But music took them further than Sonoma County.

share their music.

Each morning, chamber singers arrived early to school to practice independently from the other choirs. This select group is made up of students from concert choir, each handpicked after a rigorous audition process, "After being in chamber singers for three years, I can honestly say it is the best way to start my morning, and I'm going to miss it next

"I look forward to improvements, little by little. I love making music with my friends and the music we get is really beautiful, so just listening to what we are creating is nice and peaceful." said *Caroline Chu (12)*.

year," said *Jessica Glaubiger (12)*.

Duke's Place, a showcase of concert choir seniors and all chamber singers, has become a tradition at SRHS. Students can audition with a song written by others, or work of their own. Once selected, they perform in a night club cabaret show.

Concert choir went to Southern California to perform at and visit Disneyland. The choir also got to record several songs in a recording studio at the park. "I really liked being able to take Classic Disney melodies I've known since childhood and compile them together and adapt them into advanced harmonies. It's really amazing what level our choir

can take music to," said *Amber Overbay (12)*.

Just two weeks after that excursion, chamber singers participated in a national youth choral festival in San Francisco put on by the world-renowned men's chorus Chanticleer.

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SINGING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY: Chamber singers perform the National Anthem at a ceremony for POW and MIA soldiers. "It was a very gratifying experience -- being able to sing and bring joy to so many families who have had such a hard loss," said *Arielle Markowitz (11)*. (Photo by Jessica Dennis)



WHILE MY GUITAR GENTLY WEEPS: At Duke's Place, *Ashley West (12)* and *Josh Buchignani (12)* sing a duet. "One day, he was playing it and all the sudden I started playing with different harmonies, and then we decided to sing it," said West. (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)



UNITED WE STAND: Mixing their voices together, *Jacob Nightingale (11)*, *Emily Chu (10)*, *Anna Ucik (12)*, *Sean Rollins (11)*, *Arielle Markowitz (11)*, and *Danny Duclos (12)* create perfect harmony at the annual winter concert. "I love choir because everybody puts in a lot of work to make beautiful music during class, and then we get to share it with our audience at our concert," said Ucik. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



IN THE SPOT LIGHT: Comedic backup singers *Sean Rollins (11)*, *Samuel Joslyn (9)*, and *Jacob Nightingale (11)* sing to the cabaret version of "I Won't Say I'm in Love" while *Corinne Jones (11)* belts to her own rhythm. "I thought it was funny to listen to them sing in their falsetto ranges because all three of them are basses, so listening to them sing really high while attempting to dance was hilarious," said Jones. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

ROCKIN AND ROLAND: Focus is essential mid-concert, and *Roland Calloway's* (12) furrowed brow clearly displays his determination to keep that focus. This ability served Calloway in every aspect of his life as well. (Photo By Lindsay Bribiescas)



MELLOW CELLO: Orchestra has always been strong, but members like *Luis Ortiz* (10) add a different dimension to it. Not only was Ortiz a strong player, but he was widely known as a positive addition to the group. (Photo by Suncè Franćevic)



VIOLIN VIRTUOSO: Humor is a welcome reprieve from frantic music-making, and *Zachary Jorin* (10) cracks a smile at Wardlaw's antics, poised to play once the comedy act is over. (Photo by Suncè Franćevic)



POUND IT: After a solo performance, *Caroline Chu* (12) accepts a fist bump from her conductor. "[Wardlaw] just pulls us together really well. It's kind of amazing how he does that every year... I'm going to miss him so much," says Chu. After being in orchestra for four years, Chu's graduation will be a bittersweet parting for the two. (Photo By Lindsay Bribiescas)



TAYLOR'S TESSITURA: Taylor Kyse (12) focuses carefully as she plays, dressed elegantly for the performance. "I like being in orchestra. We're all orch dorks and we all know it. We all share a love for music and acquire a good sense of humor which makes being in 'class' a fun learning experience," said Kyse. (Photo by Suncè Franícevic)



MAESTOSO MAZIE: Her instrument raised carefully, Mazie Lewis (11) waits for her cue to begin playing. "[In orchestra] we're playing our individual instruments," said Lewis, "But we're also playing off each other and going with whatever new tempo comes along." No single musician can create the music that an orchestra together produces. (Photo By Lindsay Bribiescas)



ALL ABOUT THAT CELLO: It's impossible to read a book by its cover, but Fallon Duffy's (10) skill is clear from the speed her fingers move. "In this orchestra, there's everyone from freshmen to seniors... There are high level players, and there are people who've only been playing for a year- it's amazing," said Duffy. (Photo by Suncè Franícevic)

We'll Be Bach

Orchestra steals the show

Be it the beginning of a concert or simply the beginning of fifth period, the growing hum of violins, violas, basses, and cellos tuning can be heard, echoing through the school's hallways.

But with a raise of his hand, Mark Wardlaw silences his musicians, and after a few moments of shuffling, everyone is ready to begin. Zachary Jorin (10), an accomplished violist who played second chair in the orchestra, knew Wardlaw's signals

well, having been a part of SRHS's orchestra for the last year. "I've always loved violin...and Santa Rosa is so diverse and accepting of everyone...it's a great place to learn," said Jorin. Jorin was also a dancer and part of a dance company, as well as an honors

student at school, but managed to juggle his many commitments.

Many other musicians at SRHS learned time-management as well, balancing extracurriculars

"Orchestra throws all four grades in the same class, working together to make music...it's a collaborative effort," said Lucy Moholt-Siebert (12).

that take time and energy to pursue with their musical commitments. First chair violinist, Caroline Chu (12) was a varsity tennis player, an honors/AP student, an ArtQuest choir singer, all in addition to playing in an orchestra in Berkeley. But she still enjoyed the camaraderie found in

the school orchestra. "Everyone works together well, but we're all friends too," said Chu. "Like a big family... that's really corny, but it's true." The orchestra program allows musicians to create music daily, connecting academics and artistry in a way that only SRHS can.

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UNSUNG LEGEND: *Ross Brady (11)* follows in his brother's footsteps by dedicating himself to his music. "I joined band because Jack was already in the class, and I wanted to be just like him," said Brady. According to Brady, all the "cool kids" are in band. And thanks to his participation in the class, he has met some of his closest friends. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

BRASS INSTRUMENTS: For the past four years, *Joshua Valentino (12)* has played both trumpet and trombone in the school band. He loves playing a piece that clicks and flows. "I originally joined the band because I wanted to play with other people in a band setting. Creating music together bonds people universally," said Valentino. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



NO STRINGS ATTACHED SYMPHONIC AND CONCERT BAND TOGETHER

The symphonic and concert band classes are filled with musical talent, ranging from freshman to seniors. They perform a variety of music ranging from contemporary to the standard ensemble literature. Many students who have taken band at SRHS claim to love the class. "My favorite part of being in symphonic band is how close we all are. We're all one big family, and always look out for one another," said *Shealynn Fess (10)*. Percussionist *Jacob Nightingale (11)* loves band because

of his teacher, Mr. Wardlaw. "He is so cool and easygoing. He always let's me goof off behind him when we're practicing," said Nightingale. The adoration is mutual. "My students are usually

very very bright, and very successful in school. Most of them are well-rounded," said Mr. Wardlaw.

Six year band flutist *Julianna Basile (12)* enjoys her band class as much as her classmates do. "My favorite memory is every time I look back at the percussion section and see all the crazy love bromances," said Basile. The music program is astonishingly successful. Both symphonic and concert band perform annually at the California Music Educators Association (CMEA) competition held in Terra Linda High

"I love the great friends that I have made over the years and the bond that comes with that. It's a great experience, and I'd do it all over again," said *Nathen Gong (12)*.

School in San Rafael and continually rank highly, likely to due to the work that Mr. Wardlaw and the many young musicians put into their craft.

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WEAPON OF MASS PERCUSSION: *Oliver Staten (11)* has been in band since his freshman year. Staten plays percussion, but truly loves the trumpet and baritone. "I started playing the trumpet because I believe it's the most pure instrument, and ultimately, the best," said Staten. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

BRASS KICKIN': In their first concert of the year, trumpet players *Luis Ortiz (10)* and *Devon Koons (9)* are two of the many players that make the music come alive. "My favorite part of being in the class is perfecting my favorite skill and having a fun teacher," said Ortiz. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



ALL ABOUT THAT BASS: *Antonio Lorenzana (9)* plays bass during a concert. Lorenzana has played in bands since 7th grade and plans to continue to do so throughout his high school career. "My favorite part of band is playing in concert. I love seeing everyone and playing with my friends," said Lorenzana. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



HIGH NOTES, HIGH CLASS: Eyes on the music sheets, *Reid Reynolds (9)*, *Faith Upright (9)* and *Harley Boatsman (12)* have their backs ramrod straight, maintaining circular breathing paces, and blowing through their clarinets naturally to produce the best quality of music. "No matter how hard music seems and no matter how bad you are at playing, there will always be a place in the percussion section for you," said Boatsman. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



STARS IN THE MAKING: Raven Quesenberry(12), Miles Kintz(9), Benjamin Farkas(11), and Gloria Greenstein (11) demonstrate their hip-hop skills. This was one of the first shows that the beginning and intermediate dance classes performed together in. "I felt this piece reflected the hard work that our class put towards our passion," said Farkas. (Photo by Lindsay Briebiescas)

Practicing Pirouettes

Beginning and intermediate dance take steps to become the best

The moment before the curtains open, each dancer takes a breath -- the show is about to begin. ArtQuest beginning and intermediate dancers know this feeling well, having practiced for months before each show opens for the first performance of the night.

Despite the lengthy practices, no one was tired of rehearsal.

Dancers were always impressed with their peers' performances and choreography. "It's really an honor to be selected to help a fellow classmate and friend portray a story that's important to them through choreography," said Raven Quesenberry (12). Casey wasn't alone in the sentiment; many dancers had positive things to say about their part in their classmate's choreographed pieces. One of

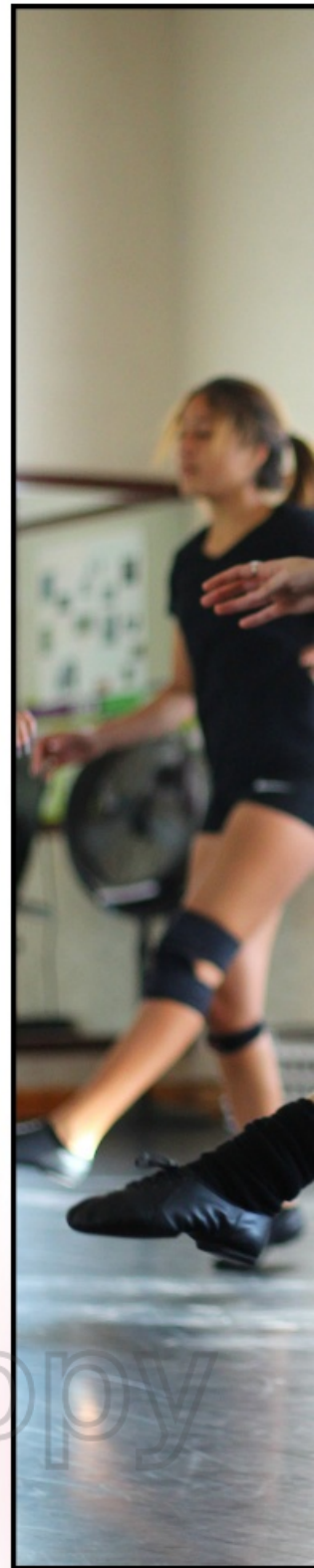
the many unique parts of AQ Dance that students have the opportunity to dance in professionally choreographed pieces as well as choreograph one's own piece. However, this isn't the only draw; for others, it's about "how [AQ Dance]

is fun. I love the community and how our whole class becomes a family," said Charlotte Stokeld (9).

Stokeld was only one of many dancers, all who felt equally connected to everyone in the program. "[AQ dance] was

really fun... it was such a great way to get to know everyone...I learned something new each day," said Taylor Ballard-Becker (9). ArtQuest Dance has always and will continue to attract the most talented dancers in the county because it has never been just a dance program -- it's a family, and that's what makes it special.

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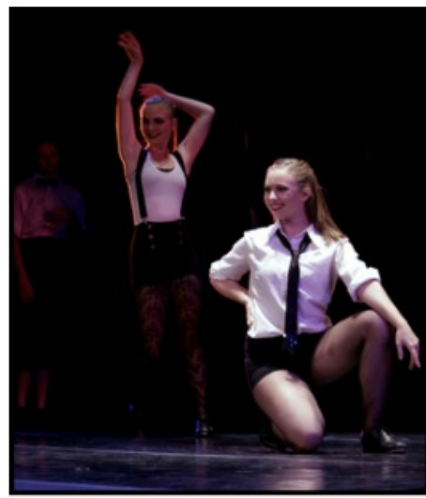


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Sawyer Colombini (10) participates in the daily warm-ups in the dance room. Colombini was accepted into ArtQuest beginning dance earlier this year. "Being in dance has been a wonderful and I feel like I'm learning new things everyday not only in the dance room but in our school," said Colombini (Photo by Lindsay Bribescas)

IN THE DARK: Miles Kintz(9), Casey Wolfe (9), Cara Green (10), and Raven Qusenberry (12) all participate in a powerful piece about domestic violence. "Lily's piece was inspirational and it brought a lot of awareness to domestic violence. It was truly an honor to be apart of it," said Wolfe. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



STRIKE A POSE: Cara Green(10) and Charlotte Stokeld (9) strike a pose in the final moments of their dance piece. "Performing in dance has been a dream come true, every moment is just wonderful," said Stokeld. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



COMING TO A CLOSE: At the end of the dance show, the performers of the beginning and intermediate bow to the crowd for the final time that school year. Hours and hours went rehearsing for this performance, and they paid off (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

THE BIG FINALE: Stacey Hammond(12), Benjamin Farkas (11), and Miles Kintz (9) perform in a hip-hop piece for their first dance show as an intermediate-beginning group. "This show was very symbolic because it had a lot of strong symbols and a lot of it required a certain understanding of the dance," said Kintz. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



Personal Expressions

Advanced Dance dances its way through student choreography



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS: In an intricately choreographed number, members of the squad lean on one another for strength. The choreography, although well-executed, was very difficult to plan and pull off. "The process [of] choreographing my dance this semester is very different than others I've worked on...I have more freedom to play with the movement. I generally start with something a bit vague, but very emotive and then I specify the details of the movement based on my dancers' strengths and suggestions," said Ashley West (12), someone who has been dealing with choreography her entire high school career. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

Every year, after hours of tiring auditions, talented dancers are hand picked for the top-notch dance company. This well-trained group gracefully hides the struggles, obstacles, and dedication it takes to execute a perfect four-minute dance. A

dance only four minutes long may be short, but for the dancers, it

is the longest four minutes of their life.

Hours of rehearsal, memorization of choreography, and difficult dance moves all

come together, putting enormous amounts of stress on their bodies. Many of the dancers fought sore muscles, strained ligaments, and complete exhaustion. Avery Lentz (11) experienced all of this, along with every other dancer on the team. "Everyone has their own little injury, and it's a lot of ice and heat and resting between dances," said Lentz.

But rest does not come freely to this squad. "We

spend these months rehearsing for all the pieces, and there are some weeks where you're dancing from lunch until eight o'clock at night," said Lentz. These obstacles seem impossible to overcome, especially when homework and social lives are thrown into the equation.

"It's all dedication. You have to love what you do. For me, dance is a passion, an outlet, and I love it," said Katherine Millard (12).

adrenaline is hyped up when you perform, and you can get lost in the moment. It may seem egotistical, but a lot of the satisfaction from dance comes from the fact that you're on stage and all these people are here to see you dance," Bertozzi said. The struggles and hard work paid off yet again this year for the dance company, who continued to look ahead toward the future filled with more dance and hard work.

But for Marlo Bertozzi (11), the pain and stress felt trivial during the final performance. "It's all worth it when you can be on stage. Your



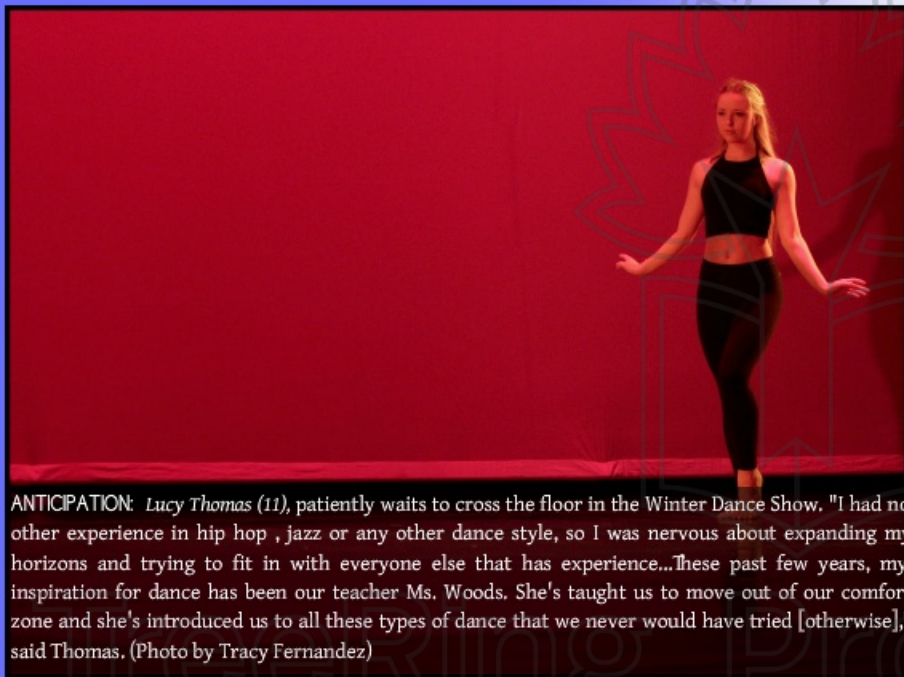
STEADY AND STRAIGHT: Tiana Pearson (12) concentrates as she completes her relevé. Although she is proficient in lyrical, ballet, and modern dance, hip hop is Pearson's true passion. "I got to choreograph last semester; it was awesome. It was really difficult and a little messy, but I wanted to convey my message. It was about [what] people think hip hop is and that's not really what it is. They usually think that it's hard and [all] ghetto movement and [that it's] very stereotypical, but I wanted to show that its much more than that," said Pearson. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



BLACK SWAN: Striking a beautiful pose, *Cassey Petersen (11)* performs a piece choreographed by *Alexandra Bormeth (12)*. "I started as a ballet dancer and before ArtQuest I had never tried any other styles of dance. It was really difficult to adjust because ballet is so different than other styles of dance, but I have learned so much and have had a wonderful experience in the dance program," said Peterson. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



IT TAKES TWO: Enjoying the moment, both *Breanna Bianchi (10)* and *Sierra Macken (11)* prance across the stage. Working together brought the two girls, and their fellow dancers, together over the course of the year. "I think the reason why we are all so close is because we all can relate to each other through dance. The bonding comes from spending a lot of time together creating memories," said Bianchi. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



ANTICIPATION: *Lucy Thomas (11)*, patiently waits to cross the floor in the Winter Dance Show. "I had no other experience in hip hop, jazz or any other dance style, so I was nervous about expanding my horizons and trying to fit in with everyone else that has experience...These past few years, my inspiration for dance has been our teacher Ms. Woods. She's taught us to move out of our comfort zone and she's introduced us to all these types of dance that we never would have tried [otherwise]," said Thomas. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



SPOTLIGHT SUCCESS: *Hannah Maffia (12)* dramatically reaches during her solo in an emotional solo. With a background of competitive cheer, Maffia easily fell into dance. "It's like a passion, it's not like a job. It's more of an outlet and something that I love to do," said Maffia. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



DANCING WITH FIRE: Leading the trio in a spicy routine, *Brooke Bierling (12)* remains calm and collected onstage. After years of dancing, Bierling rose to a claim a spot on the Dance Company's team. Years of effort and dedication led Bierling to her present place. "You have to be obsessed with it to do it as much as we do," said Bierling. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



COME CLOSER: Waiting for her musical cue, *Adrianna Adams (12)*, commands attention with her pose. "Dance helps me not only physically but also mentally, it is a really good outlet and stress reliever. It's nice to get through all your academic classes and then come to fifth and sixth period and end your day on a positive note with your friends and family," said Adams. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

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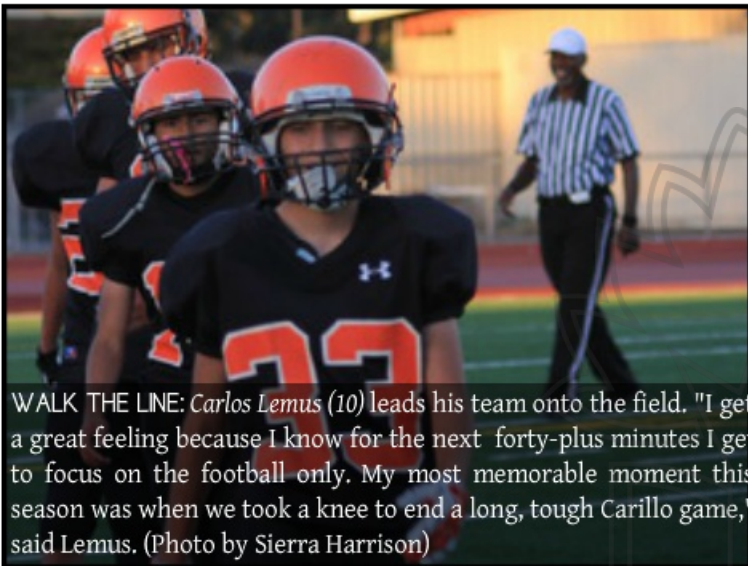
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DEFENSE: *Richard Eyler (9)* blocks the other team, protecting the his teammate who has the ball. "When the lights start brightening up and hit the field, all that is going through my head is that I better not mess up if the ball gets passed to me, and I hope that I make my team proud," said Eyler. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



KICK START: *Antonio Barrera (10)* runs to kick off the football towards the other team's kick returner. "You feel surprised by all the people supporting you," said Barrera. (Photo by David Kerr)



WALK THE LINE: *Carlos Lemus (10)* leads his team onto the field. "I get a great feeling because I know for the next forty-plus minutes I get to focus on the football only. My most memorable moment this season was when we took a knee to end a long, tough Carillo game," said Lemus. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)



GO GO GO! *Mario Romero (10)* stiff arms the opponent as he rushes to the endzone. Romero intended for his jersey number to be four to keep the long time staple of the number four in his family (his two older siblings were numbers twenty-four and fourteen) but was motivated by a player on Varsity to wear number three. "I stuck with the number three because of Jahi Hayes [12]. He was the running back and I was the running back and he would always call me little him," said Romero. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)

With the ball in hand, *Michael Curry (10)* waits for the whistle. " My favorite game was when we played Antioch. That game they decided to start with an early hit straight on me. I got smacked. That was the best game I ever played. I felt like my snaps were on point and everything just clicked for me," said Curry. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)

COACH'S CORNER:
Isaiah Steele (10) reaches out to his coach for support. "When I am on the field I feel confident and nervous. Nervous because you don't know how the team will do or how you will perform personally, but confident because you've been working on these plays to be good," said Steele. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)

To the Endzone and Beyond

JV football storms the field

This year's JV team faced a tall task from the first day of practice: redeeming the reputation of the JV program, which didn't win a game the previous year. This process of improving the team started in the beginning of the summer, with players coming to practices and lifting weights multiple times a week throughout July and August.

Practices often entailed scrimmaging seven on seven, practicing plays and routes, and doing team hitting drills, among other workouts and drills. The practices also gave players a chance to grow closer with one another, and forming team chemistry was stressed by coaches Art Gutierrez and CJ Jervin.

On the field these players were regarded as a team, yet off it, they

were something much more: a family. Every Thursday, during the season, the JV boys would organize team dinners where they relax and nutritious meals to refuel the night before games. The dinners were often prepared by parents and included dishes like pulled pork and macaroni and cheese.

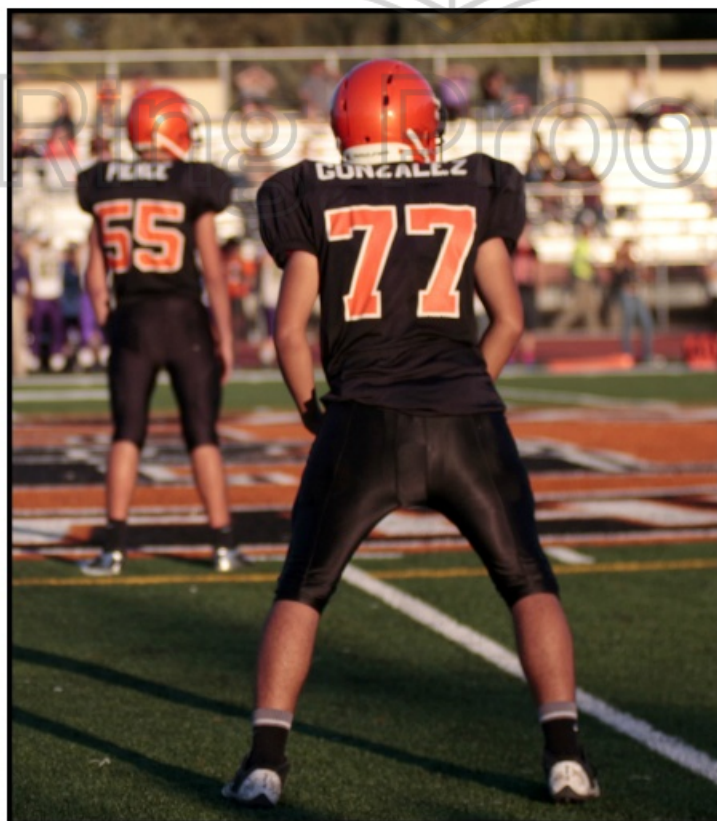
The hard work that the team put in and the chemistry they created was apparent in the way they played on the field, with all players giving maximum effort at all times. "Heart is not something you think;

"Going to practice is my favorite because if you are having a bad day, you are able to go out for the team and play for a purpose," said Matthew Soto (10).

it's something you feel," said Bradley Pierce (10).

The focus that the team maintain throughout the year resulted in multiple wins, including victories over Windsor, Maria Carrillo, and Petaluma.

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STANDING TALL: *Daniel Gonzalez (11)* stands on the line of scrimmage waiting for the play to start. "My favorite game was against Windsor because everyone that played played great and we came out with the win," said Gonzales. (Photo by Sierra Harrison)



NO PAIN NO GAIN: During an intense game against Antioch, *Harvey McPeters (12)* slipped out of the pocket in an attempt to get a first down. He abruptly collided with the outside line backer and they hit shoulders. The crowd looked on intently as the mob of players dispersed, leaving the injured quarterback sprawled out on the turf. A hush ran through the crowd as players took a knee. The coaches, in hot pursuit of the medics, rushed onto the field. "As I was laying on the ground, my shoulder felt like it had shattered into millions of pieces," said McPeters. As the injured panther got to his feet, the crowd roared and chanted his name. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

This season was especially brutal physically; the team lost many valuable players due to injuries ranging from broken bones to torn meniscus's. The team slowly began to dwindle down in size, losing players throughout the season, until

it became one of the smallest teams in the league. The Antioch game proved to be the most hazardous, taking out several players. "I broke my finger on the tenth

play of the Antioch Game. It was numb and at first I thought it was my glove that was disfigured. However I later discovered it was my finger. I was out for about four weeks and it was a reminder to cherish the things that you might not. Mainly because I never

I wasn't going to not get to play my senior year," said Fullback *Justin Hoberg (12)*.

Although many of the players remained dedicated for the entire season, the team had a few individuals leave before the season ended. At the last game of the year at

"Never take a day off because you never know who is out there working to be better than you."
Jahi Hayes (12).

Rancho Cotate, the Santa Rosa sideline was obviously depleted. They had lost a great majority of the team. "Going into the Rancho Cotati

game I was excited but also fairly nervous. However I was ready to play the best for my team," said kicker *Benjamin Cutcher (12)*. When the physical season came to end, the panthers had a 1-9 record, with their win coming against Ukiah.

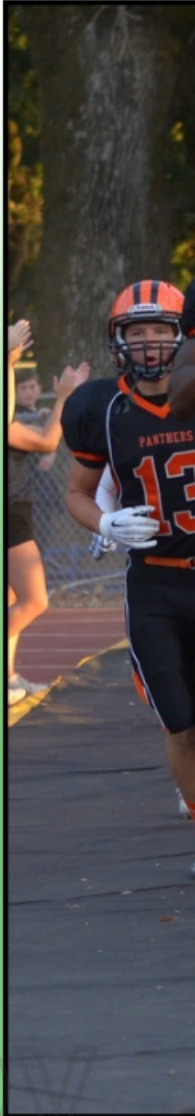
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SMACK DOWN: With the odds stacked against them, *Nico D'Amato (11)*, *Kerr Bation (12)* and *Eamon Reed (12)* attempt to tackle the running back from Antioch High's offense. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



ABOVE THEM ALL: *Cassius Banks (10)* hurdles over two Ukiah defenders and somehow manages to get into the end zone with a little help from *Devonte Manning (12)*. This remarkable touchdown secured the Panthers' first league win. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



BACKFIELD IN MOTION

RUNNING THROUGH THE GRID IRON



LET THE GAMES BEGIN: During the first home game, the panthers excitedly dashed out onto the field, led by captains *Devonte Manning*, *Alesana Sunia*, *Harvey McPeters*, *Shane Simpson*, and running back *Jahi Hayes* (all 12). (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

OFF AND RUN: The Panthers form a pack and run with purpose in their steps as they attempt to spark the offense. *Angel Alfaro* (11) said, "That it was a good experience playing at the varsity level, and I really got to bond with my coaches and teammates". (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



THAT LAST INCH: Carrillo defenders swarm *Devonte Manning* (12) as he stretches out for extra yardage. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



ONE TEAM, ONE GOAL: Santa Rosa defenders *Izaiah Grayer* (12), *Benjamin Cutcher* (12), *Luis Vaquez* (11), and *Nico D'Amato* (11) converge to put a stop to Rancho Cotati's high-powered offense. With numbers low on the sidelines, the panthers showed enough courage to come out strong and finish out the season with pride. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

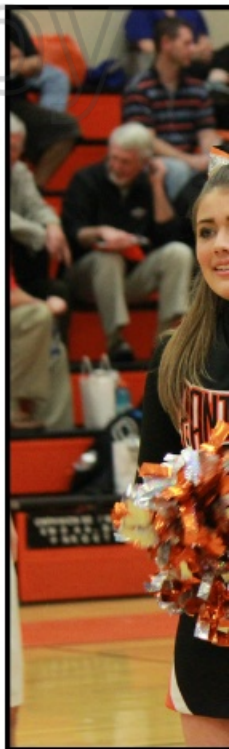
SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

CHEER RAISES THE BAR



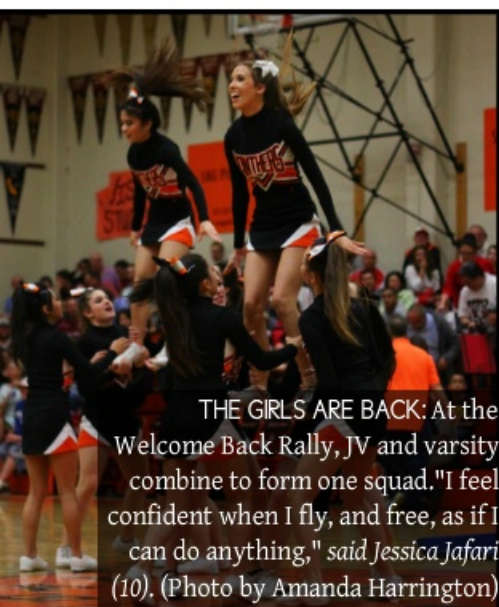
THE FINAL GOODBYE: With thirteen seniors moving onto bigger campuses, the cheerleaders performed their hearts out at their last game. "I am very excited to graduate, but losing the people I've bonded with during the past three seasons is heartbreaking. I will miss the people I got close with next year, and the thrill of performing at each halftime performance," said *Cheyenne Almeraz* (12). (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

GIRLS IN PINK: In support of breast cancer survivors, varsity and JV put together a routine to show their support for the men and woman who are fighting. "I feel as if we are giving back to those with breast cancer, even if they aren't watching us, they should know that there are people who wish they [could] help and people who really care about them and want them to fight through it as long as they can," said *Anna Gamboa* (9). (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)





FLYIN' HIGH: The girls perform for the first time. "Performing is really exciting. You get this adrenaline rush, and want to do your best, but you also have to remember not to overdo," said *Nicole Anton (12)*. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



THE GIRLS ARE BACK: At the Welcome Back Rally, JV and varsity combine to form one squad. "I feel confident when I fly, and free, as if I can do anything," said *Jessica Jafari (10)*. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



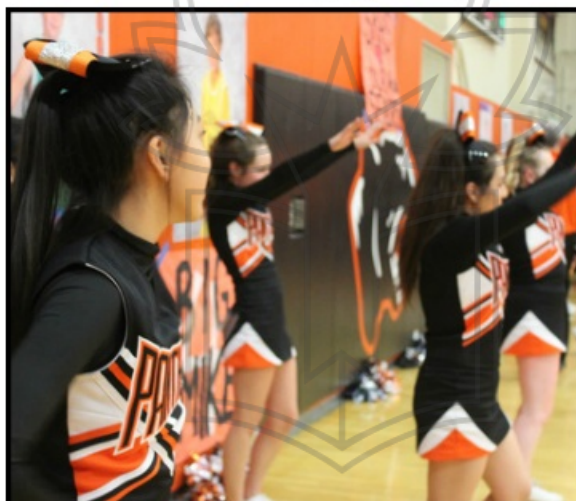
ALL SMILES: In support of their teammate, *Kendra Gregersen (11)* and *Daelee Wolfe (11)* walk *Diego Sosa Roque (12)* down the court on Senior Night. This was Sosa's first year of cheer, though he planned to continue at the SRJC. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)

Many people wonder what the sensation of flying feels like, and cheerleaders are a rare group of people who get to experience that feeling, even if only for a few seconds. "Flying is the weirdest feeling; it's scary, yet such a thrill, there's nothing like it. You feel like you're on top of the world and the only thing between you and the ground is three other people that you trust with your life," said *Lorin Beaty (12)*. After putting in ten hours of practice every week, the cheer team would perform at as many as three games in five

nights. "Cheer to me is more than a sport, it's a lifestyle. It's something you have to be completely devoted to, because your team becomes your family," said *Kendra Gregersen (12)*. These athletes dedicated their time, sweat and energy into this sport and the effort paid off beautifully. The amount of preparation that went into every performance was something that a lot of eyes did not see. "My favorite part of cheer was finally getting the routine down and just being like, 'Yes, we finally got it!'" said *Hailey Anderson (11)*. These athletes put one hundred percent into what they did and continually dazzled the crowd one stunt at a time.

"Honestly, I would not be who I am without cheer. It's something I go to when I'm sad. It's like my second home," said Bonnie Donovan (9).

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BALLIN': In her first year of cheer, *Carolyn Ngo (10)* has the honor of performing in Battle of the Fans. "I love cheering because of the way it makes you feel. I'm definitely going to try out [again] next year," said Ngo. (Photo by Johannah Todd)

LEAP OF FAITH: Executing a 221, one of the hardest stunts at the high school level, the girls show their strength on Senior Night. *Hannah Maffia (12)* locked out as she was thrown to a second level and posed for the crowd. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



Fast and Furious

JV girls' soccer plays anywhere, anytime



ONE TEAM ONE DREAM: The girls gather after an intense first half, encouraging and motivating one another. "The best part of the game is at the end when we all get together and are just proud of how we played," said *Jacqueline Barbosa (10)*. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)

This season, a weird event took place during a lady panther game.

In a regular season game, the weather had a huge impact on the pace of the game. "The game was really fun but we had to stop about

three times because the lightning was too strong," said *Kate Feige (10)*. The game was really tough because of

the rain. The ball was moving faster than normal. The referees were very indecisive about what they wanted to do; they could either call off the game or let the game continue. After changing their minds regarding the status of the game for the third time.

The referees decided that the conditions

were too dangerous to continue the game. While it was ultimately the refs decision, the school's athletic trainer largely influenced the decision, as he was screaming at the referees to call off the game.

"I wasn't scared of the lightning, but I've never been in that situation before," said *Isabella Rabellino (10)*.

"The game was really fun and I wanted to continue the game because it was very intense and when the

game finally got called off for the third time everyone was running to the roof overhang by the bathrooms, but I didn't because I'm a rebel," said *Skylar Sloan (10)*. The girls had the game rescheduled and after all that sequence of events the lady panthers came out with a quality win.



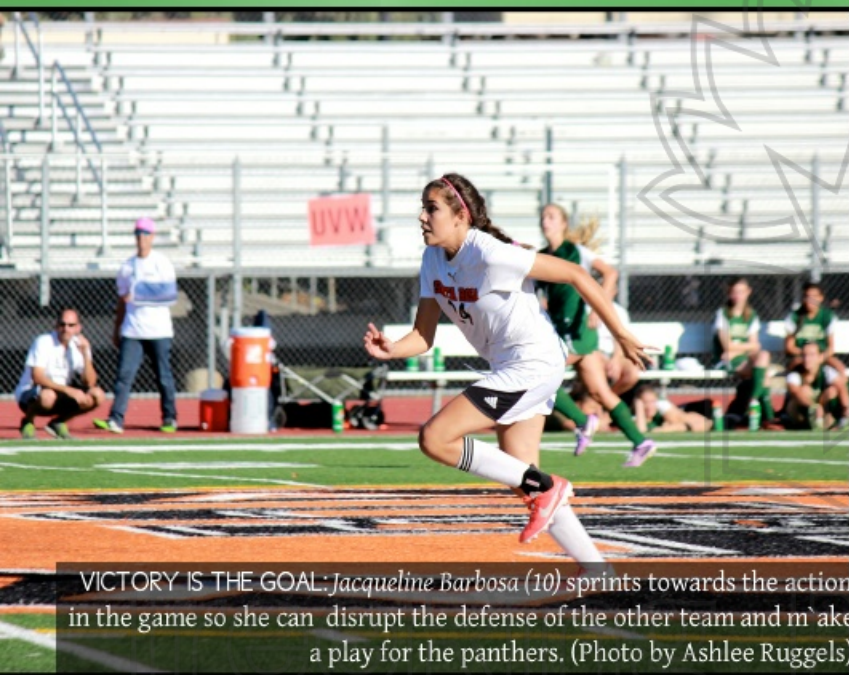
CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: As she out-hustles her defender, *Emily Staten (9)* controls the ball with her foot in an effort to move up field. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



DEFENSE IS KEY: Looking up for a target, *Audriana Guerrero-Herrera* (9) keeps control of the ball. "Defense is my favorite position because I get to kick the ball far," said Guerrero-Herrera. By being determined and working hard, Guerrero-Herrera muscled her way down the field many times to score during the season. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE: Using her agility and strength, *Gabriela Ake-Camara* (9) dives to save a ball from going in the net. Becoming a starting goalie as a freshman was no easy feat, but she made many saves for her team, and proved to be a valuable player. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



VICTORY IS THE GOAL: *Jacqueline Barbosa* (10) sprints towards the action in the game so she can disrupt the defense of the other team and make a play for the panthers. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



YOU CANT STOP ME: *Kirsten Carter* (9) attempts to steal the ball from her opponent. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



GOT SOCCER: Racing to save the ball from going out of bounds, *Annemarie Mckenzie* (9) employs her speed. "It was pretty important to me to chase that ball because its always good to be the first to the ball," said McKenzie. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

BUST A MOVE: Balancing on one leg, *Claire Dooley* (9) traps a ball out of the air to pass the ball down the field towards the goal. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

STAYING CLUTCH: With her eyes locked on the ball, *Emily Hotchkiss (12)* prepares to pass the ball downfield to a teammate. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

KEEPING UP WITH THE BALL: *Maleni Avalos (12)* keeps the ball in front of her while moving to the goal. "Our team has secret rituals that we do before every game to pump us up and get us prepared to go out and leave everything we have on the field," said Avalos. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

GIVING IT ALL: Preparing to kick the ball, *Melanie Mathewson (11)* keeps her focus in order to deliver a solid kick. "You have to care about more about the team than your own individual self to win," said Mathewson. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



LOVE FOR THE GAME: While attempting to stop the opposing player, *Lily Gack (11)* works to get into a better defensive position and steal the ball. "I've been playing soccer since I was four years old. The coaches and my teammates are the reason I love the game," said Gack. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



OFFENSIVE SUCCESS: Trapping the pass from a teammate, *Quincey Barnett (11)* successfully keeps the ball out of the opposing team's reach on home turf. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



MAKING IT COUNT: *Cydney Kaslar (9)* begins her free kick motion and prepares to strike the ball. This free kick resulted in Kaslar's first goal of the season. "Being a freshman on varsity was an amazing experience," said Kaslar. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



PRE-GAME HUDDLE: The team huddles up and chants to get prepared for the game. "Through [the] secret rituals we have and team bonding sleepovers, I can definitely say this year was the best yet," said *Madelyn Batchelder (11)*. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

KICKIN' IT

Varsity girls' soccer runs the field

This year's varsity girls' soccer team played as a team. They came together to play with their hearts, fighting until the end. For *Maleni Avalos (12)*, the Montgomery game was one she will never forget. The girls left the field having played extremely well, but unfortunately Avalos was hit with a painful kick to the eye. "During the second half of the Monty game, I was running to head the ball, and Taylor Ziemer from Monty tried to volley the ball, not realizing that I was ready to head it. So instead of kicking the ball, she cleated my eye. I got sent to the ER right away because I was not able to see out

of my right eye. My coach, Nikki, left the game to be with me," said Avalos. Luckily enough her vision was not damaged, though she did have a multiple cuts around her eye. "As soon as the doctor removed the cover from my eye and my mom saw me she began to cry, which scared me even more," said Avalos. She left Kaiser Permanente with a black eye and no stitches but had to sit out of practice for three days, However, Avalos and the team had secret rituals, sleepovers, and pasta feeds that brought everyone together before every game. Above all, at the end of the season, the girls were a strong group of friends.

"To me, there is no 'best part' in the game; it is an honor to be a part of the game at all," said *Celeste Barajas (11)*.

FAST AND FURIOUS: *Enrique Albor (10)* catches the ball and rushes to kick it to his team mates in their game against Cardinal Newman. "It was intense; being a goalie is rewarding though," said Albor. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

GET YA HEAD IN THE GAME: *Danny Reilly (10)* pauses for a break after a close and difficult game against Montgomery while a resting Reilly stands watching the remainder of people leave. "This was my first year playing soccer for Santa Rosa and it was fun," said Reilly. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



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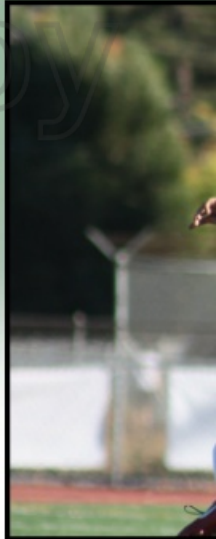
JV SOCCER BOYS' TEST THEIR SKILLS ON THE FIELD

Success is often measured through comparison, and sports is no exception. The JV team had one statistic they were proud to point out: more wins than the varsity team. "My favorite game was the one against Montgomery because we played as a team and to the best of our ability," said *Enrique Albor (10)*. "[The] thing that makes this team so unique... [is] that we're like a family," said *Mason West (9)*. The team strove to show positive sportsmanship and attitudes on and off the field. Despite facing a few losses, the team didn't let them drag their spirit down. "We got back on our feet and pulled through the rest of the season with our heads held high," said *Gerardo Valencia (10)*. Even with tough matches through the

season, the junior varsity players were able to hold their own, especially in the game against rival school Montgomery. They were tied the entire game, until the very last minute when the rival team scored the game winning point.

"We have a great environment at practice and it shows a lot when we're on the field," said *Gerardo Valencia (10)*

Overall it was a close game and with each season, the future grows brighter and brighter. "We want to look forward... to greater things," said *Valencia*. *Valencia* has played soccer for almost ten years and has been playing on JV for two years. "I grew up in a family that loves soccer, and that influenced me to try out," he explained. The passion that each player on JV shows is the key to their success-- and the sum of their combined talent for soccer makes for an incredible team.





CANT TOUCH THIS: Gerardo Valencia (10) tries to grab the ball while playing against a Carillo opponent. Valencia later comments that this game was especially tough considering that it was a tied game. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

CLEATS ON MY FEET: Cristian Rodriguez (10) dribbles the ball away from the opponent as he passes it to a team mate down the field. In this crucial game, the panthers were close the entire game with a score of one to one. "Soccer has always been my favorite thing and to be a part of a team is great," said Rodriguez. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



BALANCE ACT: Juan Albor Vigil (12) regains his balance after being tripped by an opponent on the field. Albor later stated that this game was most exciting to him because it was a challenge. "Soccer has always been a fun sport an I will continue to play," said Albor. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



WERE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER: The team huddles one last time before their final game of the season. The sad farewell was short lived, as the game started soon afterwards. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

THE BEAUTIFUL GAME

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER CONTROLS GAMES ON THE WAY TO FINALS



BURST OF SPEED: As a Cardinal Newman player tries to steal the ball away from him, team captain *Erik Leon-Mendoza (12)* uses his speed to get past the defender. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)

Last year, the boys' varsity team qualified for the NBL playoffs, but were defeated by school's rival Montgomery High School, and were eliminated in the playoffs. This year, history repeated itself when the players found themselves facing Montgomery High School in the playoffs once again. The game

me to leave my heart on the field," said *Ulisses Reyes (12)*. The game ended with a score of 2-2, adding an extra hour of overtime and penalty kicks. After an incredible fourteen rounds of PK's by each

"It's not everyday you throw on the varsity jersey, and go out on the field to represent your school," said Bryan Rosales (9).

team, the Vikings finally edged out the Panthers. "In my opinion, the most intense game was

was held at Montgomery High against Maria Carrillo, it was a very School. Montgomery's visitor's stands were completely filled with SRHS Panther fans, who outnumbered Vikings fans. "Our fans are a huge part of our motivation. It makes me work harder and induces



TRAPPING THE PASS: After receiving the pass from *Ryan Lorenz (11)*, *Gavin Weitzenberg (10)* kicks the ball up field to the offense. "I have been playing soccer for 11 years now. My teammates are great! Our senior players have shown true leadership, and will be very missed next year," said Weitzenberg. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



BROTHERHOOD: After warming up for the game, teammates *Seamus Young (11)*, *Andrew Williams (11)*, *Fernando Mora-Roman (12)*, *Ryan Lorenz (11)*, and *Matthew Ziemer (12)* smile big for the camera. "We joke around with each other all the time. We get mad at one another sometimes, but it never stopped us from being the teammates and brothers that we are," said Mora. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



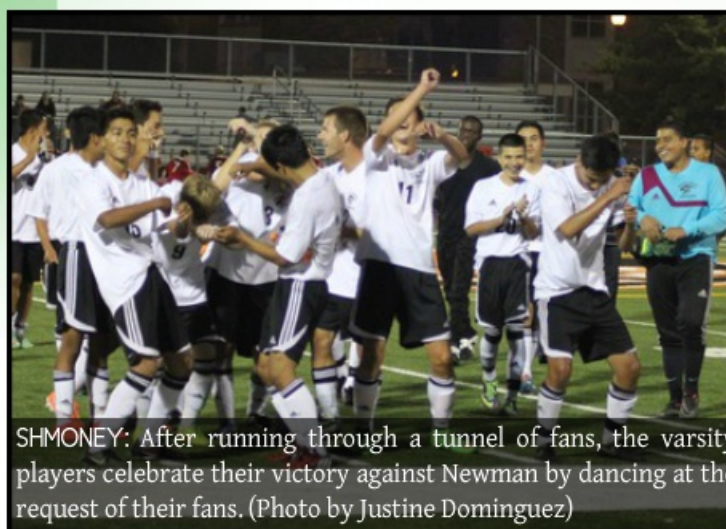
SOCCKER IS LIFE: *Edwin Gomez (11)* runs to receive the ball and create an offense opportunity. "I've been playing soccer for 12 years. My favorite memory was when I scored a goal and ripped off my shirt," said Gomez. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



THERE IS NO "I" IN TEAM: *Ulisses Reyes (12)* and *Eduardo Hernandez (12)* work together to get the ball past *Maria Carrillo's* tough defense. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



ON EACH OTHERS' TEAM: Win or lose, the players supported each other throughout the whole season. "I couldn't have asked for better teammates. They all made my senior year memorable. The way we ended the season was devastating, but it has been an honor for me to represent this school," said *Erik Leon-Mendoza (12)*. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



SHMONEY: After running through a tunnel of fans, the varsity players celebrate their victory against Newman by dancing at the request of their fans. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)

PUSHING FORWARD: *Edwin Martinez (11)* prepares to kick the ball off to an open teammate. "I've been playing since I was four years old. I was born into playing soccer. It was a great year; we had many expectations and we lived up to all of them. I'm proud to be a Panther," said Martinez. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)

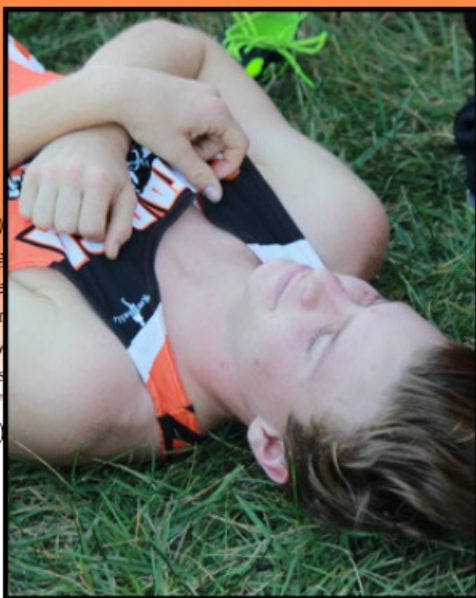
CROSSED THE COUNTRY: Surrounded by screaming supporters, *Daniel Pride* (10) sprints to the finish line, only to move onto state finals. He was the second sophomore ever from Santa Rosa High to move onto state, finishing the difficult 3 mile course in approximately thirteen minutes. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

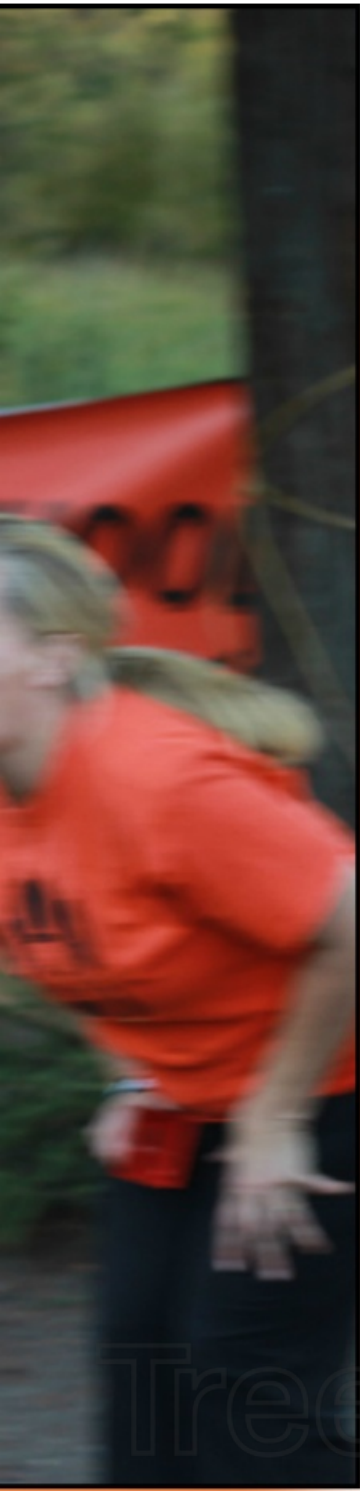
RUN FOR FUN: *Daniel Greenan* (11) races on a beautiful trail against an opposing runner. Though he initially joined cross country only to hang out with friends, Greenan instead found it an opportunity to make new connections with others and stay in shape. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



HANGING WITH THE TEAM: *Sean Rollins* (11), *Joseph Alongi* (11), *Brian Garrison* (10) and *Justin Thurman* (12) smile for the camera after a long race. Rollins aspires to become one of the greatest 400 meter runners in Santa Rosa High School history. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

COOLING DOWN: An exhausted *Joseph Alongi* (11) takes a rest after a taxing race. "Most of running is the ability to keep an open mind and have the mental capacity to fight through anything your body may be protesting. I have witnessed many people master this mental stability, and it's incredible to see what they can accomplish," said Alongi. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)





RECIPE FOR SUCCESS: Cheering on tired runners, the team tries to boost the runners' spirits and encourage them to keep running. Despite the team's consistently large number of members, it is renowned for being a tight-knit group. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



GOING THE DISTANCE : Aden Pierce (12) sprinting for the finish intends to complete the race trying. He ended up getting the coach's award at the end of the season. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

Fleet Foot

Boys' cross country outruns the competition

For the first time ever, two cross country runners shared the Coach's Award for best runner, as their sportsmanship and skill stood out to the coaches more than that of anyone else. Sharing the great honor bestowed upon them was no trouble for either runner because of their past together.

"It was cool because Aden is one of my best friends, so sharing it with him wasn't too bad," said Justin Thurman (12).

Since it has never happened before, the two boys will be remembered for years to

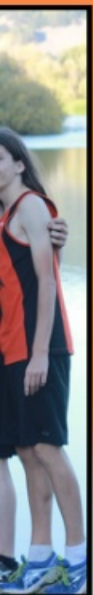
come by the coaches and their comrades on the track. Though it is a cross country team, the boys' running abilities weren't why they received the award. Dedication and commitment to training, along with helping

others was what caught the coaches' eyes and earned his appreciation. They earned the award not because of their running, but because running has become their life. "Right now, I'm looking at running cross country in

college at BYU-Hawaii. Running has become such a huge part of my life, and I hope I can continue with it as long as I can. Running has definitely changed my life for the better. I learned so many things that I could have never learned without running," said Aden Pierce (12). For these two boys, running is not just a hobby, it is a passion. With this award comes the reminder that running is more than just moving. It is material evidence that success requires dedication and hard work.

"When I'm running I'm thinking about the sky, birds, and trees to keep my mind focused on something other than the pain," said Dustin Engel (12).

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A UNITED FRONT:

The boys link arms for a picture, symbolizing the support they give to each other. They like to crack jokes, review strategies and look forward to their upcoming adventurous race. "I joined cross country because me and my friends enjoy running in a long term and we decided to join the team," said Harley Boatsman (12). (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

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STANDING STRONG: After their final race, Sophie Haugen (9) and Graciela Caniff (9) rest easy. Friends since middle school, the two grew closer after they joined the team together. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles).



SUNS OUT, SIGNS OUT: Waving signs at their teammates, Annabel Cowden-Howarth (11) and Rachel Pride (9) show their support. "In every race Rachel and I paced each other and always stayed close together. We were a dynamic duo," said Cowden. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



STRAIGHT AHEAD: Molly Kozlowski (10) sprints along the straightaway to keep up with the other competitors. Kozlowski gave a valiant effort during every race, and showed up to extra trainings. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



FINAL SPRINT: Passing the final marker, Elizabeth Guzman (10) heads for the finish line. Running on JV was quite the experience for Guzman. "The most memorable part of the season was the final meet for NBL, everyone ran their best times and it was fun," said Guzman. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



SENSE OF RELIEF: Looking down at the ground, exhausted, Marie Doyle (9) rises to receive her recognition. As the leading freshmen girl on varsity, Doyle gave maximum effort to improve her time while making new friends. "I like being a freshman on the team because I have the experience of everyone older than me to help me grow and be a part of the team," said Doyle. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



ALL SMILES: Celebrating their strong finish in the league finals, Aimee Holland (11) and Maizie Lewis (11) are all smiles. But it wasn't always this easy. Holland was forced to leave soccer after getting a major concussion, so she joined the team because she wanted to stay in shape for track. Eventually though, Holland grew close to her teammates and genuinely came to enjoy the sport. Dubbed the "comeback kid" by teammates, Holland proved that extra effort helped her recover and achieve her goals. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



LIKE THE WIND

Cross country girls outpace competitors

This year's girls' cross country team started and ended the season running strong. The team placed third in the North Bay League, and throughout the whole season, they acted like a family and supported each other through the whole

season. "Even though it's an individual sport, it's like a big family. A lot of the time your legs hurt a lot, but I'm happy

because it's the closest I've gotten to being able to fly. I feel free, happy, and excited. Our girls' cross country team placed third at NBL's which made me really happy," said *Delaney White (11)*. Cross country has been a great outlet for many girls to let off steam and feel great. And for some girls, it has also helped them cope with other issues that they have had

"I like how everyone is so together. Everyone has each others' backs," said *Lian Morales (9)*.

to deal with in other areas of their lives. "I left soccer after a major concussion, and joined cross country. I see it as a way to stay in shape for track. I feel like we're close knit because we're all feeling the same pain. A lot of practices are

strenuous and you need support. Traveling together requires us to bond and get to know each other," said *Aimee Holland (11)*. It's common for athletes to participate in both Cross country and track; White and a number of other runners are also on the track team, and a majority of the cross country coaches work with track runners as well. Cross country goes beyond the track--cross country girls have a bond that crosses into other sports, and into their everyday lives.

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STRONG FINISH: Finishing her last league race as the undefeated champion, *Delaney White (11)* refuses to slow her pace. During the season, she woke up very early to train before school. Her workouts included running at least eight miles every day. "What motivates me to train so often and so hard is my own natural competitiveness, my love for running, and my love for being healthy," said White. That hard work paid off, as White was rewarded with overall first place. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



EYE ON THE PRIZE: Before she serves, *Raeanne Johnson (11)* keeps her on the ball in order to hit a powerful serve and get the advantage. It is very important that the server serves the ball wisely, since their serve is the only entirely controllable element of the game. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Ready to return her opponent's serve, *Anastasiya Rye (11)* mentally prepares herself in order to win the match. "My favorite part of playing for SRHS is just being part of a team and family because it's a good experience. I've been playing for five or six years total, two years for the school team. I'm looking forward to improving my game and getting more experience," said *Rye*. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



READY TO HIT: *Taylor Bellinghausen (11)* preps her backhand to return a deep, cross-court shot. *Bellinghausen* played multiple positions on the team, in both singles and doubles over the course of the season. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

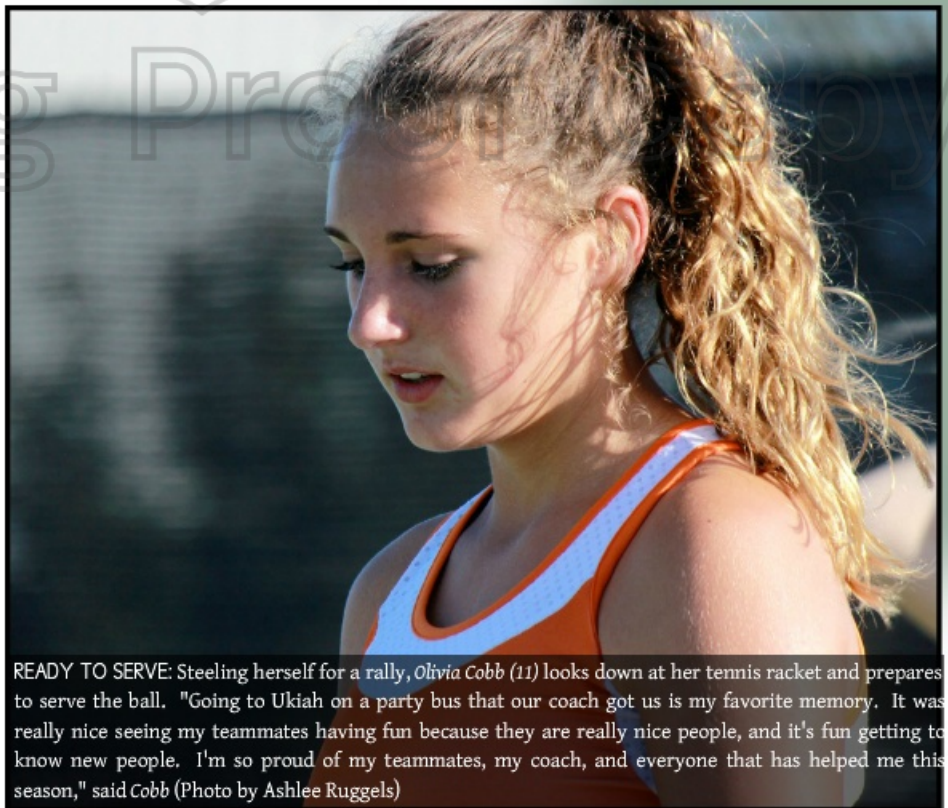
The girls' tennis team showed their spirit in the way they played, accomplishing much despite the odds they faced. Sadly, the team said goodbye to many of their teammates -- over half of the varsity line-up -- who were headed to graduation. "Our team did such a great job; we beat Montgomery High School twice and got first in the league, which was exciting. I think that we did very well over the

Everyone was so proud of each other and I felt like we were all family! Our girls' tennis team is as weird as they come," said *Alaina McIntyre (11)*

years. On the road to the championship, at their last league game versus Ukiah, coach Dustin St. John rented a party bus for the team. The team was unable to use the van that they had used previously, so St. John organized donations from parents in order to surprise the players. The team blasted music and turned on the disco lights for the rainy drive up to Ukiah.

This wasn't the team's only bonding. "I loved how we all got together to have parties and we went to Juice Shack together," says *Emma Guilfoil (10)*. "I'm really sad about so many of our seniors leaving this year because they were like a second family to me, and I had a great relationship with them," says *Taylor Bellinghausen (11)*. Coach St. John's 5 years of work paid off: in addition to taking first in league, several players made first all-league team, a trend that is likely to continue in the coming years.

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READY TO SERVE: Steeling herself for a rally, *Olivia Cobb (11)* looks down at her tennis racket and prepares to serve the ball. "Going to Ukiah on a party bus that our coach got us is my favorite memory. It was really nice seeing my teammates having fun because they are really nice people, and it's fun getting to know new people. I'm so proud of my teammates, my coach, and everyone that has helped me this season," said *Cobb* (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

VICTORY BEST *SERVED* HOT

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM TAKES FIRST IN THE LEAGUE



LOVE MY SENIORS: After the team's last home match, senior girls Lindsay Bribiescas, Haley Lyons, Laurel Ockenden, Cathelina Padilla-Schoop, and Caroline Chu (all 12) gather up to take a senior team photo. Sadly, it was the last time they got to play together on the SRHS courts. (Photo by Caitlyn Des Bordes)

READY FOR ACTION: Before the serve, Emily Chu (10) takes a deep breath and mentally prepares herself to return the ball. "I like playing tennis because it keeps me in shape and it's a great way for me to get my head off of stress that comes with school. I'm looking forward to playing more varsity games next year," said Chu. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



READY AIM HIT: On the return, Caroline Chu (12) rushes to the other side of the court. "I am really going to miss playing tennis in a pretty competitive environment. I'll also miss my coach who has been a really great inspiration, and I'll definitely miss my team a bunch," said Chu. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



HIT LIKE YOU MEAN IT: After the ball is hit to her, Chloe Maybrun (12) rushes to the other side of the court and works her hardest to return the ball. She needed to pass it well so that her opponent wouldn't be able to return her pass. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

Ready? SET

JV Volleyball smashes the competition



ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING: Cheers fill up the gym after the point is scored. Storey Smit (11), Alexis McCulloch (10) and Emma Guerrero (10) used their fast reflexes and communication skills during the play and moved one step closer to victory. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



PLAY FROM THE HEART: On the day of the team picture, the girls find a way to show off their jersey numbers. "We were all really close and that's what made us play really well," said Abigail Medeiros (11). (Photo provided by Emma Guerrero)



BLOCK THIS: In a game against Rancho Cotati High School, *Emma Guerrero (10)* uses her experience to her advantage. She has played volleyball since she was in the third grade for both school teams and club programs that traveled nationally. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



THERE'S NO 'I' IN TEAM: Before a game against Montgomery High, the girls huddle to discuss their strategy for taking the opponent down. "We all got way more comfortable with each other and we learned a lot from our coach," said *Olivia Trull (9)*. (Photo by Mayra Pérez)



SMACK IT DOWN: *Luisa Ciaffa (10)* uses her height to her advantage. Although it was a challenge, Ciaffa also kept up with her school work throughout the season. "It was such an awkward time for practices. I'd come late because of my class at the Junior College and it was difficult, but I managed to keep good grades," said Ciaffa. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

In volleyball, communication is the key to winning. Yet, the start of a new season is often the start of new friendships -- and as such, requires some bonding. A tournament in Sacramento was exactly what the girls needed to bring the group together. The tournament was the morning after the Toga Dance, and many of the girls were exhausted from dancing. Despite their

exhaustion the team had to wake up bright and early for the tournament. The girls played three games, but didn't do very well. The day wasn't wasted, though, since it gave the team the opportunity to work on the finer points of communication. "I learned a lot from this season and I thought there was

"We played as a team and listened to each other," said *Amanda Lee (10)*

a lot of teamwork. It was a pretty positive season," said *Mariah Cohring (11)*. That tournament set the tone for the rest of the season. With a steep learning curve and plenty of determination, the team quickly adapted.

Over the course of three games against Ukiah, the team proved just how capable they were. After losing the first game, the team developed and was able to convincingly win the third game. On their way back from the last Ukiah game, all of the players were excited and enthusiastic about the victory. "We did well, better than last year and everyone mashed together. I got to play with a lot of freshman, and the team dynamic was good," said *Luisa Ciaffa (10)*.

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IT'S GOING DOWN: Outside hitter *Hope Hansen (11)* plays in the first row and hits the ball over the net. "My number is five; it's always been five in everything I do. I've had it since I was little -- it was my mom's number too," said Hansen. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

GET SERVED: Usually *Kala Russell (9)* is the middle blocker, or libero, but for the game against Montgomery High School she plays setter. "You have to work together because if one person is angry, it affects how the team plays," said Russell. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



SPIKE THE COMPETITION

Varsity volleyball bumps out competitors



IN FOR THE WIN: Katherine Glazier (12) sends the crowd into an uproar of cheers as she scores a point. This game was a tough battle for the Panthers. "[My teammates] were my favorite part [of this season]. We had fun on and off the court," said Glazier. (Photo by Lisa Skelly)

Although Santa Rosa High School's volleyball team has always been a talented and successful group, this year's season was especially outstanding. From the beginning of

the season, they made great effort to make sure all the team members were spending time

with one another. "Even though we had someone from every class, we bonded really well. We had lunch together every game day, and built strong relationships between us all," said Janelle Souza-Diangson (12).

The tremendous effort and teamwork quickly paid off. For the

first time in over ten years, the team made it to NCS Playoffs. After winning a home game against Livermore, the team was able to play in the quarter finals, where

"My favorite part about this season was seeing our team grow together and become so successful,"

Avery Apostle (10)

"In our last game against Northgate, we came back and almost won the game. It was amazing team effort all around," said Devin Murray (12). The team's positivity created a determined and enjoyable environment throughout the season.

they faced Northgate. Although they lost the game, they were proud of their effort and their play.



IT'S GOING DOWN: Devin Murray (12) rises up in an attempt to defend a spike. After taking a break from volleyball for two years, Murray decided to finish off her senior year with a strong comeback. "I played volleyball in middle school and my freshman year and then stopped playing because of basketball, but came back this year and had the most phenomenal time. I completely forgot how much I loved playing volleyball. Everyone was so welcoming and wanted to teach me new things. I was so thankful that I got to play with such talented players," said Murray. (Photo by Lisa Skelly)

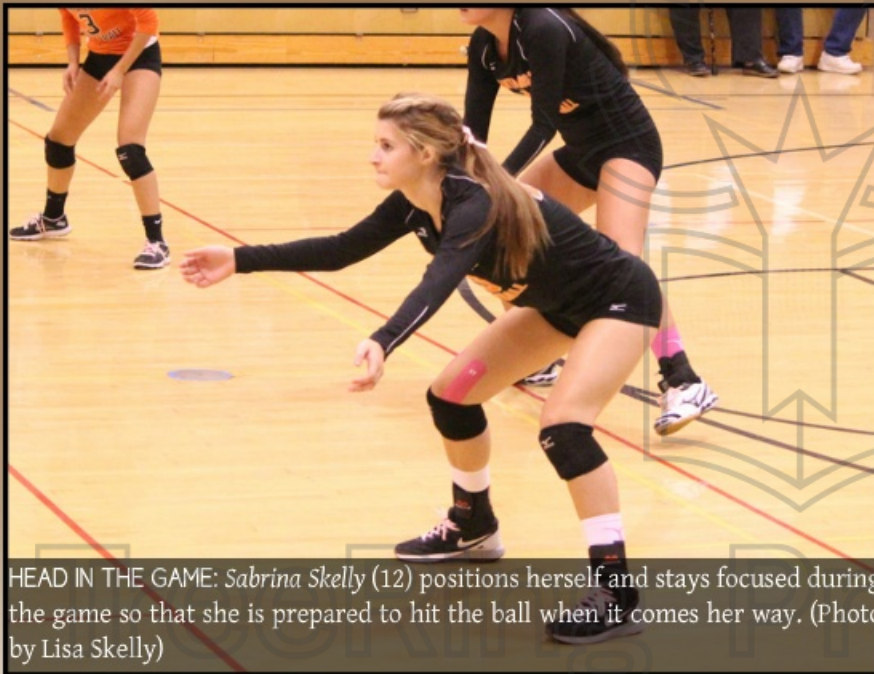
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LOUD AND PROUD: *Janelle Souza-Diangson (12)* lets out a cheer of enthusiasm to keep her teammates motivated as they come near to the end of their game. Diangson's positive attitude enabled her to improve a great deal throughout the season. "One of my proudest moments was reaching my high school record of twenty-nine kills in a preseason game against Healdsburg," said Diangson. (Photo by Kala Russell)



YOU GOT SERVED: *Kira Holtzer (11)* serves the ball in a game at NCS playoffs. This was Holtzer's second year playing, and first year on the varsity team. "It was great to play on the team because I was able to experience a new level of volleyball, and play the position I love," said Holtzer. (Photo by Lisa Skelly)



HEAD IN THE GAME: *Sabrina Skelly (12)* positions herself and stays focused during the game so that she is prepared to hit the ball when it comes her way. (Photo by Lisa Skelly)



THE DIVE HIVE: During a quick break in the game, the team comes together to get chant, get pumped up, and prepare for the next play. (Photo by Hannah Ponsford)



CAN YOU DIG IT: *Kailoni Sisavath (12)* and *Sophia Samonte (11)* get ready for the ball so they can score a winning point. (Photo by Hannah Ponsford)



BUMP IT: *Makenzie Oden (9)* puts in her best effort as she strives to hit the ball. During this season, Oden noticed how much the team came together. "The team is like a family and we would always look out for each other. I am currently a freshman so I did not play on the team last year, but I love who we are this year. I felt very proud of us all when we were playing Casa and lost the first two sets, but came together as a team and won the match," said Oden. (Photo by Lisa Skelly)

DEFENSE: Attempting to stop the opposing point guard, *Darren Pan* (9) pushes himself to regain possession by playing very tight defense. "My favorite part of the season was coming back to the team after three weeks," said Pan. (Photo by Summer Ponsford)

EYES ON THE PRIZE: *Rachel Muniz* (9) uses her strength to get in front of one of the other team's players. If it weren't for the girls' intense defense, many of their games would have been much closer. "I really liked playing with these girls and getting first place," said Muniz. (Photo by Cole Gandy)

REBOUND: While on offense *Sarah Alchemy* (9) fights her defender so she can get the rebound and put it back up. "To me basketball means teamwork," said Alchemy. (Photo by Summer Ponsford)



BOX OUT: During a free throw by a Casa Grande player, *Shay Johnson* (9) prepares to box out and go hard after the rebound to regain possession of the ball. "I enjoyed getting to know the sophomores and getting first place because the Freshman team usually doesn't," said Johnson. The girls' defense was one of the main factors that helped them win the game. (Photo by Summer Ponsford)



SHOOT FOR THE STARS: After receiving a pass from his teammate, *Anthony Costamagna (9)* goes up for a shot. "I was excited coming back for the last week after a year long injury and finally getting to play," said *Costamagna*. (Photo by Summer Ponsford)



EYES UP: Before passing up the court, *Angel Pearson (9)* looks to see if his teammate is open. During close games, it is important that players capitalizes on chances to score. "The best part of the season was when I crossed up some kid from Monty in our last game," said *Pearson*. (Photo by Summer Ponsford)



TALKING TO THE MOON: While visiting a wildlife preserve in Petaluma, *Shay Johnson (9)*, *Savannah Saunders (9)*, *Emma Frost (9)*, and Coach Oz are told that the wolves there will respond to howls by humans. The four of them couldn't help but try it out themselves. "I enjoyed going because I got to see all the cute and fuzzy animals," said *Frost*. (Photo by Summer Ponsford)

[S]HE SHOOTS, [S]HE SCORES

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TESTS THE COURT

There is often talk between the boy's and girl's basketball teams about which team is better. This year, the boy's team and the girl's team decided to settle it on the court. When the two freshman team coaches stated to talk, the players of both teams knew exactly what was about to happen. The starting five players from each team took the court and the coaches threw up the jump ball. The boys got the ball, but a player immediately lost his balance and

"Basketball is about bonding on the team and enjoying a game,"
Solara Barrie-Sesay (9).

was called for traveling. As the game progressed, the boys took the lead and eventually were the victors of the scrimmage. "I liked playing the freshman girls. My favorite part was splashing a three," said *Tyler Hobro (9)*. With forty five minutes left of practice they decided to mix up the teams and then scrimmage some more. Changing up the teams helped both teams come together and finish practice on a good note.

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PERFECT FORM: Concentrating on the shot, *Isabella Steele (10)* prepares for her free throw. "I just took my time and focused on getting the ball over the rim," said Steele. (Photo by Emma Wisler)

HANDS UP: A Rancho Cotati player goes in for the shot, but is quickly blocked by *Diana Figueroa (10)*. Teammates *Whitney Nguyen (11)* and *Annalise Lopez (9)* raced down the court to try and grab the loose ball. (Photo by Emma Wisler)



NOTHING BUT NET

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL CONTROLS THE COURT

After posting disappointing record of 0-14 in league last year, the JV girl's basketball team had a lot to prove this season. They played in several close games, but finish with a much improved 9-5 record in the league season. "Beating Monty in the last game was a fantastic way to end the season," said *Christina Frost (11)*. Great technique and teamwork played a large role in the team's success. Every season has its unfortunate events, though.

After the away game against Ukiah the bus that was taking the girls back to Santa Rosa broke down and left them stranded. Parents had to come and pick up the players from

the bus and drive them home. "It was a bad experience at the time, but we can laugh about it," said *Alexis McCulloch (10)*. Over the course of weeks of practices and games the teammates .

"By being on the team I learned how to work together with others and learned a lot of leadership skills. I also formed very close friendships with my teammates," said *Whitney Nguyen (11)*.

Beyoncé or Alicia Keys' song to pump us up," said *Patti Dim (10)*. The close friendships developed throughout the season allowed the girls to have success.

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IN CONTROL: Looking down court for an open teammate, *Annalise Lopez (9)* dribbles up the sideline. As the only freshman on the team, Lopez came into the season with all eyes on her. "It was definitely weird being the only freshman, but everybody was so accepting and friendly," said Lopez. (Photo by Emma Wisler)

OUTTA MY WAY: Fending off a potential trap by the Rancho Cotati defense, *Patti Dim (10)* looks down the court for someone to pass to. "Throughout the game all I really thought about was winning and playing my best," said Dim. (Photo by Emma Wisler)



TIME OUT: As the seconds tick by, Coach Louis and the team try to figure out their next move. "Coach Luis was so supportive, it was nice to win games for him," said *Jasiah Sufi (10)*. His plays and positive spirit led the team to many victories. (Photo by Emma Wisler)



DEFENSIVE STANCE: As Rancho Cotati's players attempt score, *Julia Muniz (11)* and *Mary Davis (12)* defend their basket. "Our team had chemistry on the court. That is what made us so successful this season," said Muniz. (Photo by Emma Wisler)



LOOK WHO'S OPEN: After the opposing team hits the ball out of bounds, *Kylie Oden* (12) looks to inbound to an open teammate. "I thought we went out with a bang! We made NCS and NBL playoffs, and my team was like my second family, it was great!" said Oden. (Photo by Caitlyn Des-Bordes)



SENIOR NIGHT: Just before the start of their last home game, players *Kylie Oden* (12), *Elizabeth Paternoster* (12), *Devin Murray* (12), *Natalie Vasquez* (12), and *Mary Davis* (12) all stand together to take a photo. "It didn't seem real at first that it was the last year with my team, as well as high school basketball," said Oden. (Photo by Caitlyn Des-Bordes)



GET OPEN: *Mireya Lopez* (11) pivots to get open for the defense and pivots to get open for the offense. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



THE FINAL NIGHT: *Natalie Vasquez* (12) looks at her team during the senior night ceremony prior to her last home game. "Playing my last game didn't hit me until a few days after when I realized I wasn't going to be on the court with my team mates. I feel privileged to have played on the court with such talented ladies and my friends, I will miss them," said Vasquez. (Photo by Caitlyn Des-Bordes)



BOX OUT: While a player from the other team shoots a free-throw, *Sara Howard* (10) gets in a stance to go and box out the shooter so that the opposing team cannot get an offensive rebound. (Photo by Caitlyn Des-Bordes)



REBOUND: As the ball goes up in the air, players from both teams scramble to grab it. *Emily Codding* (10), in the middle of the scrum, ripped down the rebound and started a fast-break towards the other basket. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

QUEENS OF THE COURT

Varsity girls basketball rises to the top



holds the ball above her head to keep it from try and find a teammate with a scoring (nda Harrington)



The Lady Panthers were nearly unstoppable as they dominated the court this season. A group of fearless, dedicated and united athletes took on teams from seven other schools during the league season, and were able to make playoffs. Their determination as a team to prove their superiority was the

main strength this year, and despite many twists and turns throughout the season, they were able to achieve success. "My favorite game was Montgomery because it was great to see all the seniors enjoy their last game, and it was amazing to be one of the people who tried to make that night special for them. I was very proud of my team, they did a good job of pulling out the win against Monty to honor our Seniors," said Mireya Lopez(11). The entire school cheered on the Lady Panthers as they faced schools from the district. "The fans are

always great motivators. They help us get pumped up for a game and while playing they represent our school. They just add that extra oomph to the game," said Sara Howard (10). Scoring over 1000 points in her three years on the team, Kylie Oden (12) earned the title Three Point Oden. "I had

"I think we did very well, even though we had a lot of injuries. We played hard and got second place in the NBL," said Simone Barnard (11)

to shoot two free throws, I made the first one and I looked back and saw my friend. She was like 'Ky, one more'. I shot it and heard the crowd erupt, and that's how I knew I made it," said Oden. Starting basketball at the age of three, Kylie worked on her game relentlessly to become a great player. "My family members have been my biggest supporters and I wouldn't be where I am without them," she said. This years team was filled with unbelievable talent, and will most likely continue to be great in the future.

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UP THE COURT: Emily Coddling (10) dribbles past a Montgomery defender to attack the basket from the baseline. "My most memorable part of the season was senior night because having the past two years with those girls and having them leave, and having to do one of their speeches kind of brought the team as a whole together, and we all enjoyed it," said Coddling. (Photo by, Caitlyn Des-Bordes)

AND-ONE: As time ticks down during this game against Marillo Carillo, *Joseph Salinas (10)* attempts draw a foul on this drive to the basket. "To me, the best aspect of being on a team is learning more about your teammates and getting to spend time with them. You become like brothers," said Salinas. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

FADE AWAY: *Vicente Espinoza Hernandez (9)* pulls up for a jumpshot with defenders in his face. "My favorite part about playing games is when you are hearing the encouragement from the crowd for you and your teammates," said Espinoza. Espinoza's favorite game of the season was second matchup with Maria Carrillo. He enjoyed it because their first meeting with Carrillo he didn't get much playing time, but during the second meeting they all played as a team and won. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



The sound of shoes on the hardwood squeaks up and down the court, the clock counts down, and the crowd clings to the edge of their seats. This was the scenario that played out in several JV Panther games this season with clutch baskets being made just as the final buzzer went off. The Windsor game was one of those nail biting, down to the wire games. Going into the game the boys were confident that they could secure the win, and were prepared to battle Windsor for four quarters. It was clear from the get go that Windsor was going to be a tough team to beat. "I just believed in my team, like I had been all season, and the game was a blast," said *Richard Brown-Barajas (10)*. It was a back and forth game, with both teams scoring often and the lead switching hands several times. With under a minute left in the fourth quarter the Jaguars led by one point, and the Panthers called a timeout. The team came out of the huddle and inbounded

the ball. *Alejandro Nieto (10)* received a pass from his teammate, and shot from behind the three-point line. As the buzzer went off and the ball went through the net to give the Panthers the win, the crowd rose to their feet cheering. The boys celebrated in a large huddle after that remarkable win. "Looking at the clock before we started the play I knew I was going to take the shot. I told my coach and he said he believed in me and I felt a rush of adrenaline going through my body. When I made the basket I had no idea what happened because I was so overwhelmed with happiness that I did something great for me team," said Nieto. After an intense game the final score was 38-36. The panthers finished their season on a high note, winning their last home game against Rancho Cotate. It was another close game with a score of 42-35. They finished the season with an overall record of 11-13.

BASKETS GALORE

JV BOYS BRING THE HEAT



NOTHING BUT NET: At a Windsor game, James Bell (10) makes a free throw after being fouled. "When I make a shot for our team, it's exciting. It's for the team so I feel proud," said Bell. He joined the team because it gave him a chance to play on a team with many of his friends. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



BALLIN' HARD: Bradley Pierce (10) jumps up and shoots a contested shot during a home game against Ukiah. "My favorite part about playing basketball is developing great friendships and getting to play in the games," said Pierce. His favorite game was against Pittsburgh because they were a very competitive team, and it was fun facing the challenge. (Photo by Johannah Todd)



ANKLE BREAKER: Max Condron (10) plays against Maria Carrillo in a home game. "I've been playing basketball since I was in seventh grade. I started because all my friends were doing it and I thought it would be a fun thing to do with them," said Condron. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



KEEPING FOCUS: Joseph Bogdan (10) concentrates on his free throw at a game against Windsor. "I first got into basketball because of my dad. He got me playing when I was around five," said Bogdan. For Bogdan, the best part about playing basketball was forming the friendships that lasted even after the season was over. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

UNTOUCHABLE: Alex Diggs (10) stops and pops a mid-range jumpshot over the defender. "I had great memories from this season and got to really bond with all the guys," said Diggs. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



TEAM WORK: Rodolfo Gutierrez (12) gets a rebound and puts it back in the hoop while his teammates Max Hedges (12) and Zach Hedges (12) get position under the basket. "I've learned a lot about what it takes to be a leader. Freshman year, I worried more about myself, whereas this year it was more about how can I push the guys around me and get better as a team, not just an individual. Being a leader is one of the hardest things, because you have to gain the respect of your peers, and then be able to criticize them without losing that respect. I wasn't always able to do it successfully, but when I did it was a great feeling," said Zach Hedges. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

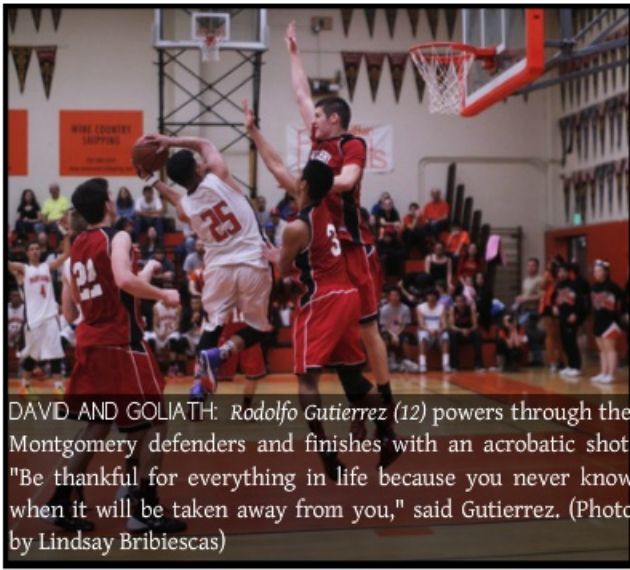


SILKY SMOOTH FINISH: Michael Ahnberg (12) drives to the basket and gently lays the ball into the hoop. "Michael is one of the best basketball players that I have played with and I will definitely miss him next year," said Shamus Lyons (11). (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



PASSING THE TORCH: Kalei Aukai (10) gives Rodolfo Gutierrez (12) a hug before the senior plays his last game. Rudy has taught me that in order to be a good leader, you have to be a role model on and especially off the court," said Aukai. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)





DAVD AND GOLIATH: *Rodolfo Gutierrez (12) powers through the Montgomery defenders and finishes with an acrobatic shot. "Be thankful for everything in life because you never know when it will be taken away from you," said Gutierrez. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)*



BUCKETS: *Anthony Gallegos (11) shows off his shooting ability by draining a three pointer from the corner. "At the beginning of the season I was kind of timid, but after I got used to the varsity feel I started to put in a lot of work and eventually started to get more and more playing time," said Gallegos. (Photo by Derrick Story)*

ORDER IN 'THE COURT'

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL JUMPS INTO OFFENSE

Tragedy can strike at any moment and at any time, and this year, *Rodolfo Gutierrez (12)* was a victim of ill fortune. Gutierrez had been preparing for his senior season for four years and was raring to play with his teammates before an unfortunate accident left him damaged mentally and physically.

During a scrimmage in practice, Gutierrez attempted to strip the ball from another player but accidentally jammed his finger directly on the ball. When he found out that he snapped his metacarpal bone, a rush of

emotion filled his head. Gutierrez thought he was basically done for the whole season. "I was really disappointed considering it was senior season. I just felt like all the work I put in was going down the drain," said Gutierrez. In each game he could not play, Gutierrez felt a sense of hopelessness. He wanted to get on the court and help his teammates out, but all he could do was sit on the sidelines and watch.

But, Gutierrez could not let his senior night game slip away like much of the season already had. "I wasn't going to leave high school basketball by not being able to play one last game, especially on my own terms," said Gutierrez. He talked to doctors and physicians about taking off the cast

early and what long term consequences their could be. He had thoughts of trying to play with a padded cast, but decided to remove the cast, despite the risk of re-injuring himself. "Once I took the cast off I just felt a sense of relief.

It felt like my hand could finally breathe after six weeks," said Gutierrez. With the help of a friend's dad, he was able to take the cast off early and play his last game. With the energy of the crowd behind him, Gutierrez went out with a bang. "That night felt surreal. To think that the night is finally over and the emotions running through my mind that night... my teammates and the fans kept me going," said Gutierrez.

"One of my favorite memories was listening to everyone on our team free style on the bus ride to and from Pittsburgh," said Isaiah Steele (10).

CANT TOUCH THIS: *Thomas LaVine (11) splits a few Ukiah defenders and lays the ball up and in for two points. "My favorite moment of the season is when we beat Carrillo and I shut down their leading scorer," said Lavine. (Photo provided by Derrick Story)*

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JUST BRING IT: Dana Johnson (10) getting ready to face off against her opponent. "Off the mat your friends, but the second your on the mat your enemies." As soon as the match begins, players are in a whole new zone, they have to put everything else aside, including friendships. (Photo by David Kerr)



HOLDING DOWN: Travis Ross-Dillon (10) holds his opponent to the mat until finally the opposition can't take it anymore. This pin took place within the last thirty seconds of the match. (Photo by David Kerr)



IN THE END: The panthers shake hands with the opposing team as a sign of respect after an extremely tough match. "We respect the other teams we play because we can always take away something from our matches," said Nathaniel Matias (10). (Photo by David Kerr)

In most sports, it doesn't matter whether one wins or loses; the real victories are found closer to home. The proud Panther wrestling team gave it their all on the mat, whether it was during practice or a match. The coach, Joe Dennison, gave a heartfelt end of the season speech after the last meet. "I feel like he was proud of us because we finally started to take his advice," said Daniel Leffew

(9). Players thought that Dennison had the ability to sense when everyone needed a pick-me-up, and a tendency to give his team emotional talks after a meet to encourage them and to lift them up after a loss. Instead of pep talks, they had after meet conversations to discuss improvements, like bettering team chemistry, as well as

strengths, like being able to hold ones ground. During these conversations team communication was extremely important. It helped to be able to tell each other what they could change to make their performance better. Even more importantly, it helped to have a good connection with everyone and to feel like a family. The new assistant coach on the team, coach Darrell, was great at helping players

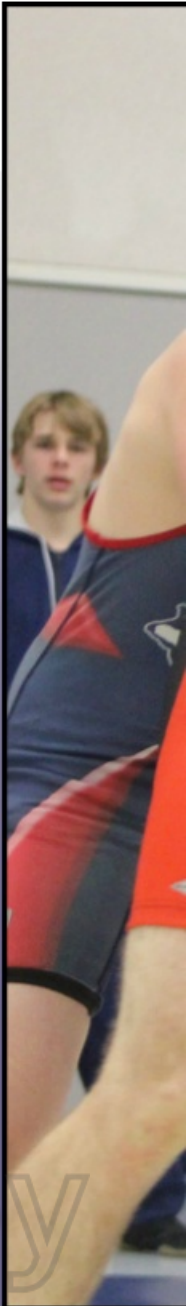
form these connections. "He's a great balance to Joe because he was a little bit more strict than our new assistant coach Darrell," said Elizabeth Guzman (10). The addition of coach Darrell was critical for the team because he gave the players another source of advice and added a different perspective to the coaching staff. By the end of the year everyone had grown closer as a team.

"It felt more like a family since everyone looked out for each other," said Yajaira Hernandez (10).

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DEAL OR NO DEAL: After a hard fought match, Jeremiah McManus (10) shows respect to his opponent. (Photo by David Kerr)



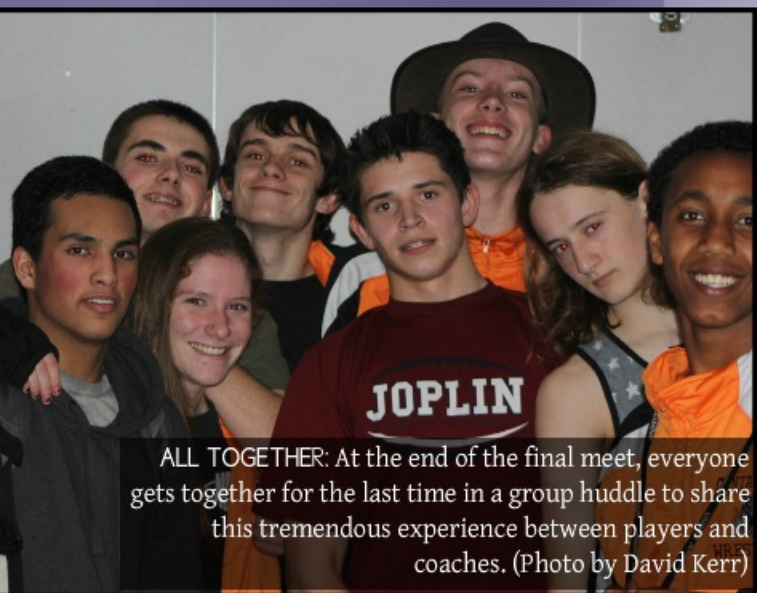
No Tap Outs Here

Wrestling tests endurance and willpower



THE GREAT ESCAPE: Shoving his opponent off, *Jordan Jolliff (10)* turns around, getting his match up off the ground, and eventually goes on to pin his opponent. "When the adrenaline is pumping, I don't think about anything aside from getting him off me," said Jolliff. (Photo by David Kerr)

PIN IT TO WIN IT: *Tazebachew Gilardoni (9)* takes his opponent to the ground in an attempt to play up his own strengths. Gilardoni holds his head up, stopping him from bridging. (Photo by David Kerr)



ALL TOGETHER: At the end of the final meet, everyone gets together for the last time in a group huddle to share this tremendous experience between players and coaches. (Photo by David Kerr)



AND THEN WE GO UP: *Chase Pemberton (10)* goes on the offensive by stepping behind his opponent and going for the pin. The opposition was unable to counter Pemberton's moves, and was soon defeated. "When I wrestle, I just do, I don't think," said Pemberton. (Photo by David Kerr)

SAND MAN: Stuck in a sand trap, *Nicckolas Murachanian* (10) succeeds at getting the ball out. He lobbed it right next to the hole and putted in right after. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



SHINING STARS: *Caroline Curry* (12), *Maiah Lucas* (10), and *Maddison Clifton* (10) come together for a heartfelt hug. (Photo by Caroline Curry)



WEDGE-FLAVORED CHIP: *Robert Bisordi* (11) pulls over another ball on which to practice his swing. He had fun throughout the year and plans on doing being part of the golf team again the next year. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



SWINGING AWAY: Lining up the perfect shot, *Ryan McKnight* (12), swings away at the golf ball. He landed the ball in the green and putted it in soon after. "The farthest I've hit a ball would be 335 yards," said McKnight. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



COACH TIPS: *Ryan McKnight* (12) tries to get his stroke right with Coach Ward's help, while *Bryan Ward* (12) (in the background) makes him laugh. "Coach Ward was a crucial part of the team. My teammates and I received numerous tips from him that helped better our skills," said McKnight. (Photo by Paulo Delacruz)

UP TO PAR

Golf tees off – with plenty of players

Coaching one team for golf can be tiring, but coaching two is completely exhausting. Mr. Jones took on the responsibility of training and teaching two teams this year, both girls' and boys' golf.

Though Mr. Jones wasn't able to attend every practice, or attend to every player, assistant coach Dave Ward helped.

Both coaches stepped up to allow both the boys and the girls to have teams this year -- a sharp contrast to last year's situation.

Last year, the boys' team was cut from spring sports due to a lack of student interest and the absence of a coach.

The girls' had similar issues: all matches were forfeited because there were too few players.

"Whatever happened last year is done and hopefully we can keep this going with Mr. Jones, who also coaches the girl's team... it's going a lot better now," said

Jackson Barnard (11).

The girls, too, were significantly better off than the previous year. The fall team went from a roster of three last year to having six players on it this year. The team was still small, but that only provided better bonding within the team. "I like having more people because it becomes

"Just clear your mind and trust in your club," said Paulo Delacruz (12)

like a team and last year we forfeited every game because we didn't have enough players. I like the relationships

that [I've built] with all of these players and the coaches," said Maia Lucas (10).

Even though the girls have had Mr. Jones as a coach for a few years, they actually bonded with him and each other more this year because they were able to experience playing as a team, both in and out of matches.

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FORE: Bryan Ward (12) practices his drive on the range. Ward wanted to improve his long range play, which ended up paying off, as he was the only member of the boys' team to play in NCS qualifiers. "I like my long game because I bomb drives," said Ward. (Photo by Paulo Dela Cruz)



REINING CHAMPION: Caroline Curry (12) receives support from her teammates before going to NBL's. "NBL's was so exciting! I played with my best friend and got player of the year there. I will always remember SRHS golf," said Curry. Photo by Caroline Curry)

ACE, ACE, BABY YOU GOT SERVED.



GO TEAM: Clapping to show their support, the boys' tennis team encourages their teammate before his match. Announcing the lineup gives the players an opportunity to meet their opponents, as well as time to settle their nerves before the matches. (Photo by Kala Russell)

With only nine players on the boy's tennis team, the players could understand the importance of teamwork perhaps better than most.

Throughout the season, the boys bonded together and became something more than teammates. "I like playing tennis because it allows

me to meet new people

I wouldn't normally talk to," said *Johnathan Chi* (10).

Playing a sport is not only a great way to expand test personal

limits, but also a great way to strengthen existing relationships. "My favorite part about being on the team

is hanging with my boy Emil," said *Shane Rankin* (10). "Everything he does is hilarious."

Though winning was an added bonus,

one of the primary goals of the team was just to have fun and get to know one another. "I hit myself with a racket, so that wasn't fun, but it was funny," said *Justin Dante* (12). Goofy memories like this are often the ones remembered for a lifetime.

Focusing on the fun and not the outcome of the game helped the team become successful.

While the boy's tennis team may not have been the biggest in the

league, what really matters to them is the memories they made during the season and the friendships that they made. Being on a team is an amazing experience, an experience that the boys' tennis team walked away from this season with.

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"It feels great to win a game, but just being able to play feels great.

Winning isn't everything," said *Jameson Danning* (11)



TOSS IT UP: *Shane Rankin* (10) tosses the ball up to start the game and begin the rally. "I like tennis because it's a lot of fun, and I have fun with my friends on the team," said Rankin. Rankin didn't play tennis before high school and joined the team because a lot of his friends played. (Photo by Kala Russell)



BALL IS LIFE: Jason Do (10) hits the ball back over the net. "I like tennis because it always relieves my stress," said Do. Do has been playing tennis since he was a little kid. (Photo by Kala Russell)



PUSH TO THE LIMIT: Trying to keep the rally going, Justin Dante (12) lunges towards the ball and tries to return it to his opponent. "I'm like tied for last, so I'm not very good," said Dante. Dante had never played tennis before his senior year and decided to join the tennis team because he was bored of track and wanted to try something new. (Photo by Kala Russell)



SERVE IT UP: At the baseline, Johnathan Chi (10) takes a minute to collect himself. Chi joined the team to give himself something to look forward to after school. (Photo by Kala Russell)



GAME FACE: Sizing up his opponent, Alexander Sugarman (10) prepares to serve the ball over the net. "It's more of a love-hate relationship with tennis. Sometimes I play well, and sometimes I don't," said Sugarman. (Photo by Kala Russell)



BASELINE DRIVE: Nicholas Mueller (11) concentrates on returning Montgomery's serve. "I've been playing tennis ever since my grandparents encouraged me to when I was a kid," said Mueller. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



ALLEY CAT: Emil Guzman (10) slams the ball back over the net and proceeds to win the point. "I like tennis because it's a challenge and it's fun," said Guzman. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

BATTER UP: Ashley Johnson Grady (9) waits at home plate to bat against Windsor. "It was intense but I was focused on doing my best," said Johnson. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

CATCHER'S SQUAT: Catcher Megan Andersen (9) anticipates a strike as Windsor steps up to bat at one of the first games of the season. "It was really fun, finally getting back into what I love," said Andersen. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

ANTICIPATING: Emma Frey (10) awaits at home plate to bat against one of Windsor's pitchers in the start of the season. "I love this sport and going out everyday doing my best is always rewarding" said Frey. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



WHAT A PITCH: Ashley Flores (10) pitches thunderously towards an unsuspecting batter. "I did my best and did everything I could possibly do to contribute to the team," states Flores. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



HOME RUN: Ashley Flores (10) steps up to bat and hits the ball furiously in hopes of a home run. Flores, usually the pitcher, enjoys batting but prefers to pitch "I've always loved softball but pitching is my thing," said Flores. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



LEAD IN: Madison Kelley (10) fields a ground ball and tosses it to first base. "We have been practicing pretty hard and it really shows when we play," said Kelley. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



READY SET GO: Jasmine Deppe (10) stretches before the game against Windsor. "I was nervous because it was the first game of the year," said Deppe. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

Go Hard or Go Home

JV softball brings it home

The 2015 softball season had its first memorable moment before the season even started. During a regular pre-season practice, Faith Valdez (10) was hit by a softball during a warm up. "We were doing drills and I went to catch a fly ball and the ball bounced off my glove and clipped me in the mouth. I started spitting blood and noticed that one of my teeth were missing," said Valdez.

"The team had to slowly progress after Faith's injury. It was to have her back on the squad, it felt like we had a team again," said Eryn Francavilla (10). Once the whole team was back together again, the players were able

"We all have fun. Even if we don't win, we still feel like a strong team," said Megan Andersen (10)

to get back into their regular practice routines. Luckily, they were able to do so before their first regular season game against Maria Carillo Pumas. "I feel our team is improving

Immediately after the hit, Valdez quickly fell to her knees in shock. Other players and coaches, hurried towards the injured player. The team had to adjust to the absence of Valdez while she took time off of softball to let her injuries heal until she was ready to make a comeback.

this year from last year. Every year we'll get better," said Madison Kelley (10). Although some players on the team believe there is room for improvement, the JV Girls Softball team had to conquer obstacles before they even started the 2015 regular season and every season the team will improve.

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ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING: Warming up with her pitcher before the game, *Megan Fassold (11)* snatches the ball from her glove and throws it back to her pitcher. "The best thing about our team is how supportive we are for each other. We are always cheering each other on from the dug out," said *Fassold*. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



PITCH PERFECT: Starting varsity pitcher *Johanna Peelen (12)* throws a successful change up, striking out the *Maria Carrillo* batter. "I started pitching on my rec team because we were without a pitcher; I was encouraged to try out because I naturally threw well, and it ended up being really fun," said *Peelen*. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



Diamond in the Rough

Good girls steal in varsity softball

Playing softball is a team effort, with everyone working together to achieve certain goals. In order to work together to the best of their ability, the team solves problems as a family. They must be supporting, caring, and willing to help their teammates. *Adrianna Begley (11)* and *Morgan Begley (9)* have had the privilege of working together since they were very young. "I was born into this sport and I like to play. My dad played as a kid, through all four years at Santa Rosa High School, and then was a baseball coach for thirty years. When we picked up softball, he began to coach us," said *M. Begley*. Since they were little, softball has

been a huge part of the *Begleys'* lives. *Morgan* and *Adrianna* practiced together in the off season with their dad for many years, but this year they are privileged to play on the same team. "Softball is kind of like a family tradition, it's one of those things I was just born into. But I love to play. When I get a home run, I get butterflies in my stomach just knowing that I helped my team," said *A. Begley*. Helping out the team is an important aspect of contributions on and off the field help make a team stronger and more like a family—though some players already are.

"My favorite memories from this year are the times when my teammates are up to bat, and the rest of us are on the fence cheering each other on," said *Maicie Rackerby (11)*.

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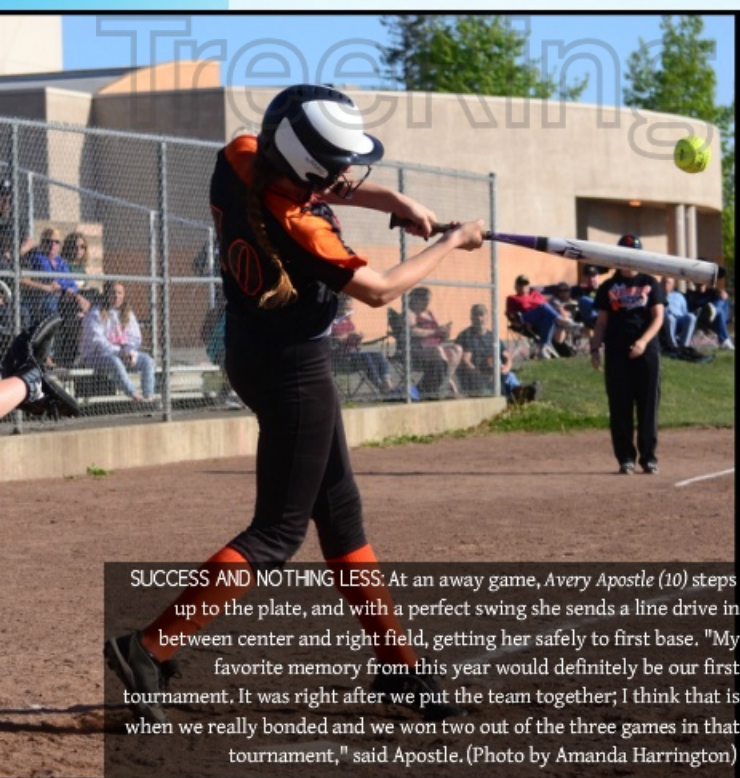
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SOFTBALL ISNT FOR SOFTIES: After a hard game against the Maria Carrillo Pumas, the team huddles together to reflect on their game. "The hardest part about getting ready for a big game is not letting your anxiousness get in the way of buckling down, focusing on the ball, and making plays," said *Briana Ririe (10)*. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

GOOD HARD OR GO HOME: Warming up on the Puma's home turf, *Kira Holtzer (11)* prepares to play right field in the fourth inning. "The best part about playing softball is how much fun it is. I like the butterflies I get before I go out to play. I like to play both infield and outfield, and when you make a good play, it's a great feeling," said Holtzer. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



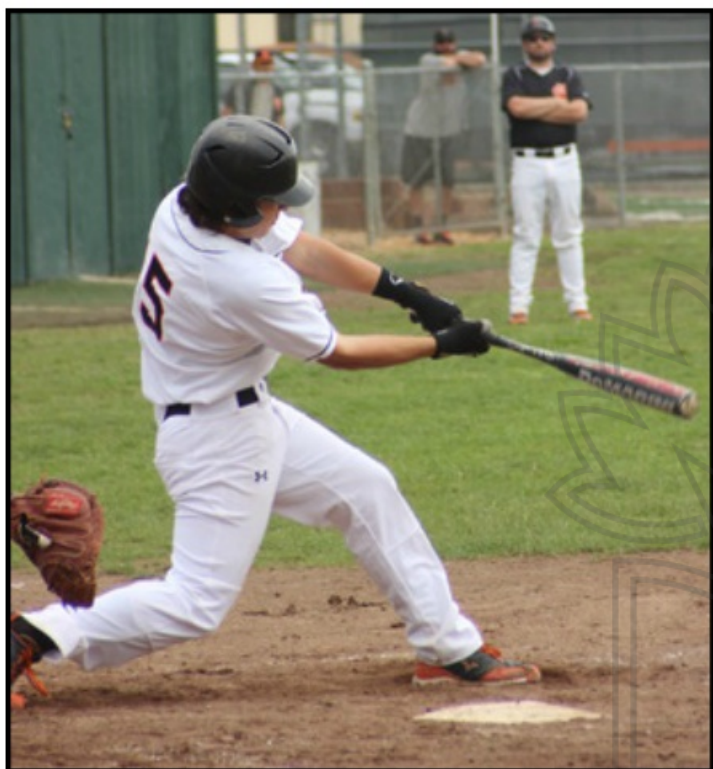
SUCCESS AND NOTHING LESS: At an away game, *Avery Apostle (10)* steps up to the plate, and with a perfect swing she sends a line drive in between center and right field, getting her safely to first base. "My favorite memory from this year would definitely be our first tournament. It was right after we put the team together; I think that is when we really bonded and we won two out of the three games in that tournament," said Apostle. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)



NO FUSS ABOUT DUST: Catching a fastball pitch, the dust rises off the glove of *Emma Guilfoil (10)* as she prepares to snap it back to the pitcher. "When I get a good hit because you are hoping that it if you're first batter you can get a good hit, rally the team-- and good hits are contagious. It's like a chain reaction knowing you helped contribute to the greater good, it is a great feeling," said Guilfoil. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

REFUSE TO LOSE: Tosh Vyenielo (10) pitches during a home game. "When I'm pitching, I feel calm and focused on the mound, and [I] think about pitching a fast ball over the plate," said Vyenielo. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)

TELL THE WORLD IM COMING HOME: During a home game Evin Pelosi (10) keeps his eye on the ball in order to make solid contact with it. "What goes on through my mind when I'm looking at the pitcher is that I have the mentality that I'm going to beat him and there is nothing he can do about it," said Pelosi. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



Baseball, like any other sport, has its ups and downs.

Injuries are common and can occur at any time, but in the end the satisfaction that one left their best on the field is rewarding. Being a great player requires more than just getting the most

hits; it also involves leadership, dedication, and sportsmanship. "You definitely need to have a good attitude because sometimes you can't play as much as you want and you need to accept that sometimes we will lose," said Zachery Holt (10),

who has been playing baseball since he was four years old. Winning is satisfactory but sometimes you have to learn to accept defeat. Everyone makes mistakes but players are able to learn and grow from them. While baseball entails a lot of time in

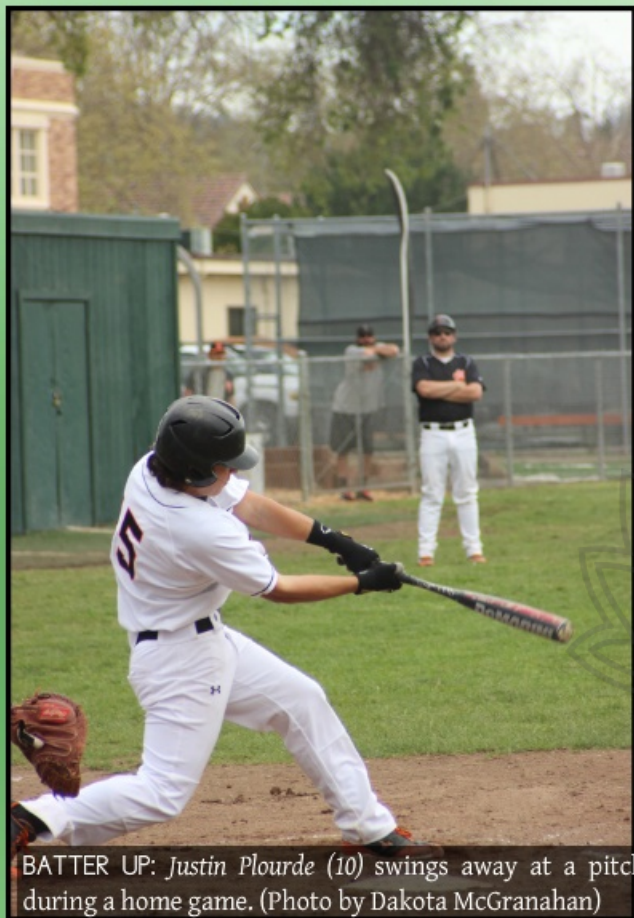
between plays and periods where players aren't directly involved in the game, each player knows when it is time for them to step up and perform. "There's a lot of things I like about baseball. For example, pitching, fielding and just hitting. It's just really fun,"

"My parents encouraged me to play baseball. They signed me up and it went from there," said Jacob Ambriz (10).

said Jacob Ambriz (10). This year's team was extremely passionate, and players experienced an array of emotions while on the field. Whether it was pride after a win or sorrow after a defeat, emotion played a large role in the JV team's season.

The coaches provided the needed motivation to push the athletes to achieve their full potential. The players practiced every day because they know that practice makes perfection, and that is what they are striving for.

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BATTER UP: Justin Plourde (10) swings away at a pitch during a home game. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



FELD THE BALL: Jesus Suarez (10) prevents a ball from going out farther in the outfield by bending down and scooping the ball up with his glove. (Photo by Wesley Guerra)



ON THE MOUND: Zach March (10) begins his windup and starts to throw his pitch. "There's no other feeling like being on the mound," said March. Receiving calls from the catcher on what type of pitch he should throw helped March and his catcher form chemistry that they used to get a batter out. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



NOT AFRAID TO THROW: Brandon Griffin (9) warms up for an intense practice to prepare for the next game. "I think warming up is very important because we don't want to injure ourselves during a practice or a game," said Griffin. (Photo by Wesley Guerra)

Last One Out

Varsity baseball slides into success



WHATEVER IT TAKES: Tyler Kelley (11) slide-steps to the plate, hoping to give his catcher a chance to throw out the runner. "The hardest part about pitching is trying to do to [a lot] by yourself without thinking about the team aspect of the game," said Kelley. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)

Every so often, there is an athlete that stands just a cut above the rest. This year, there were two. *Shamus Lyons* and *Jordan Walker* (both 11) were selected by their coach, Paige Dumont, to try out at San Francisco State, which led to the two flying down to a December tournament in

Mesa, Arizona, where they filmed personal videos to send out to college coaches in their senior year.

While in Arizona, Walker and Lyons received food, cleats, jerseys, and other gear free of charge, as well as an invitation to return for further play in the summer of 2015. "We work hard every day, and are two players that would capitalize on the great opportunity," said Lyons, who, along with Walker, has been stepping into a greater leadership role on the high school team. "Their work ethic has just been above and beyond. They haven't taken any days off...they're in basketball, they're athletes.

I know from being at the next level, colleges like athletes," said Dumont. The increasing frequency of players being recruited is likely in no small due to Coach Dumont's development as the varsity coach. Since Dumont came on as SRHS' baseball coach 5

"Once we got to Arizona, the experience was unreal...Nonstop baseball for 4 straight days. It definitely humbled me, and made me grow as a player at the same time," said Jordan Walker (11).

years ago, practices have steadily grown both more strenuous and more time-consuming. Players focus not only on the overall game of baseball, but also on its detail-oriented aspects. Players worked with flat paddle gloves that require better throws and catches. With the paddle gloves, teammates had to try harder for each other, reaching further for catches and perfecting throws, said Dumont. Perhaps because of this, the team shows great promise in coming years, with potential for even more players to get recruited.



ONE TEAM, ONE GOAL: The boys wait for Coach Dumont to exchange lineups with the opposing coach. "Sometimes people forget that its just a game and it's meant to be fun," said *Alexander March* (12), also known as "the animal." (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



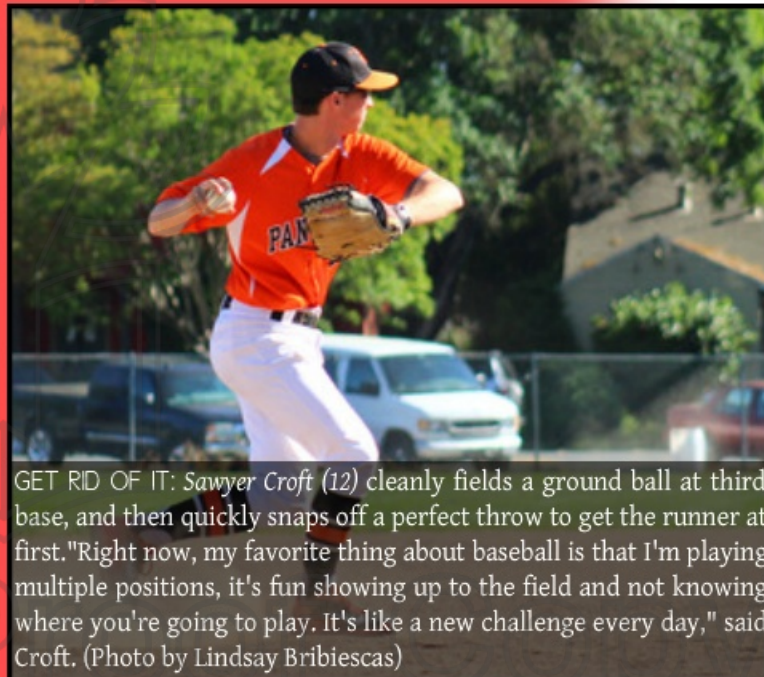
KEEP IT COMING: Ross McKight (11) pitches the ball with no worries in his head because he knows that his defense has high school. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



GET IT DOWN: Sean Conlon (11) gets the job done by laying down a sacrifice bunt to move his teammate into scoring position. "Everyday when I come out to the field I work with a purpose and I leave everything on the field," said Conlon. (photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



REFUSE TO LOSE: Mo Bogdan (11) and Jordan Walker (11) try to catch the runner sleeping over at first base. "When I'm on the mound I just try to give my team a chance to win the game and I can't get mad at about the things that I can't control," said Bogdan. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



GET RID OF IT: Sawyer Croft (12) cleanly fields a ground ball at third base, and then quickly snaps off a perfect throw to get the runner at first. "Right now, my favorite thing about baseball is that I'm playing multiple positions, it's fun showing up to the field and not knowing where you're going to play. It's like a new challenge every day," said Croft. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



JUST PLAY CATCH: Shamus Lyons (11) tosses his last few bullpen pitches before he gets on the mound. "There is no better feeling than popping the catcher's mitt after you know that you've just thrown your best pitch," said Lyons. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



ON THE MONEY: Nathan Turnipseed (11) receives the perfect throw from the outfield and applies the tag for the out. "Baseball is a game of failures, so don't be afraid to fail," said Turnipseed. (Photo by Lindsay Bribiescas)



LINES AND LAUGHS: Laughing during warm-ups, *Olivia Hernandez (11)* bonds with fellow teammate and friend. "Everyone on the team is so supportive of each other. Badminton has such a sense of community about it that it makes practice and matches fun," Hernandez said. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



MAKING A RACKET: After her match, *Jasmine Hall (11)* goofs off in celebration. Badminton helped Benigno-Hall release energy and improve herself. "It helped my agility and dexterity and boosted my confidence. Most of all, it helped me make new friends," said Benigno-Hall. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)

FRESH ON THE COURT: Playing only her second match as a freshman on varsity, *Emily Staten (9)* scores the match point and takes the win in the number two position. "Badminton is a team of the nicest people I've met. On the court and off everyone is always picking each other up," said Staten. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



SERVING SOME SASS: Ready to score her next point, *Eva Nelson-Livous (10)* serves the birdie across the court to her opponent. Her second year on the team was another great one, with teammates by her side and a new spot on Varsity. "I love the atmosphere and the team environment. It's a team sport but also an individual sport as well. It's a place where I look forward to going to after school. The energy is amazing and the coaches are great," said Nelson. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



CLEAR THE COURT: Ready to strike, *Rolland Calloway (12)* prepares for an intense match ahead. "My favorite part of being on the team for all these years is the sense of camaraderie that is in the sport. There is a sense of togetherness that is forged from this that I think is sometimes lost in other sports. And I think this has led to a lot of our success as a team, and why I've enjoyed playing for so long," said Calloway. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



MATCH POINT: Smashing the birdie for an amazing shot, *Amanda Lau (12)* continues to work hard for her team. "This year's league is a lot different, but I'm confident that our team will remain in the number one seat. I give my best effort for my teammates as the current number one girls player, and I have to give it all I've got," said Lau. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



Battle of the Birdies

Badminton places first in the league for the second year in a row

After joining a new, more elite league, this year's badminton team was up for a challenge.

With competitors like Maria Carrillo, Casa Grande, Windsor, and Montgomery high school, the new season was bound to be full of great intensity and hard-fought victory. Four weeks before the first match,

the determined group was already training, running drills and entering in tournaments. "I would have to say that the intensity level of the badminton team is way up there. Many people joke around about how badminton is easy and effortless but in reality, the only time they have ever actually picked up a racket was in P.E. class... We have been practicing for five days a week in order to prepare for our matches and it has definitely

been showing," said *Phillip Kong (12)*, a four-year veteran of the team. But the badminton team is not just about training; to reward themselves after a long week, the team organized "Snackminton", a relaxing practice every Friday that involves food and bonding. Created years ago by

hungry and hard-working players, this tradition occurs every Friday, and calls for eating while also growing closer with teammates. "It's really fun to be able to relax and hang out after a long week of hard work.

It's just a great feeling to be able to come together as a team and family and just have a good time," said *Caезon Murillo (12)*, a four-year veteran of Badminton. Eating foods from fried rice to cake has kept the team together, well-fed, and happy throughout the season.

"Every year, I look forward to another season of badminton," said *Tommy Nguyen (11)*

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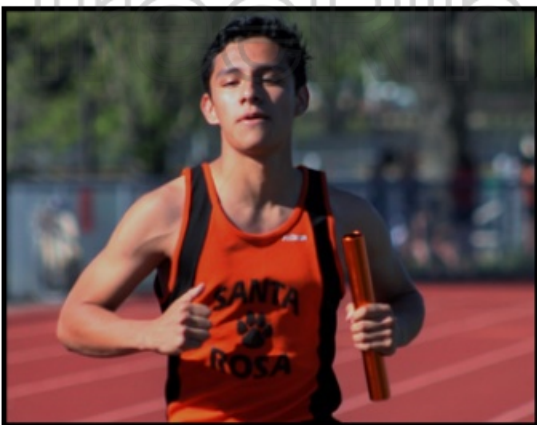
FOR THE WIN: *Oliver Staten (11)* tenses his body to receive the birdie and return it to his opponent, scoring yet another point. With a fantastic season as the top mens' player, Staten showed great speed and agility when crushing his enemies. "When I came here I thought it would be sort of a hobby. Eventually I began staying hours after hours at the gym, and it became my passion. I thought that I might be number one someday, but certainly not this soon. Truly, the thing that keeps me coming back every day is my friends: Sam, Christian, Liam, Tommy, and many more. When I leave high school, badminton will be among my fondest memories," said Staten. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



RUN FAST OR BE LAST: In the 800 meter relay, Mazie Lewis (11) strives to work as hard as she can. "We got to work together as a team of four to put out the best possible time, but most importantly the best display of teamwork," said Lewis, who has been running since her sophomore year and was motivated by the friendships she made with her teammates. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



CANT CATCH ME: During the Big Cat meet on Nevers Field, Justin Thurman (12) races in the 800 meter and the four by four hundred. "It's always nice having your team there to make some of the best memories, even in an individual event," said Thurman, who came in second. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



FAST AS LIGHTNING: Competing in the four by eight hundred relay race, Noah Baker-Kang (11), Brian Chandler Garrison (10), Antonio Lorenzana (9), and Bryant Palacios (11) work hard to win and are rewarded by the results. "I feel very happy and proud to have teammates that support me and encourage me to keep working hard," said Palacios. (Photo by Vanessa Virelas)

Track is a sport with many different events, which allows runners to find the one that works best for them. Among the choices are the 100, 200, and 400 meter sprints as well as the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter long-

distance runs. Students can participate in multiple events -- up to four per meet, which gives them the opportunity to test out a variety of events, but many athletes have a few

favorites. "Beating your personal record is the hardest thing because if you're fast one time, you might not beat it next time. You have to be faster and faster and keep pushing yourself," said Maatiana Ahmed (11). As in any other sport, runners test their strength and ability by doing rigorous activities, which can sometimes lead to accidents

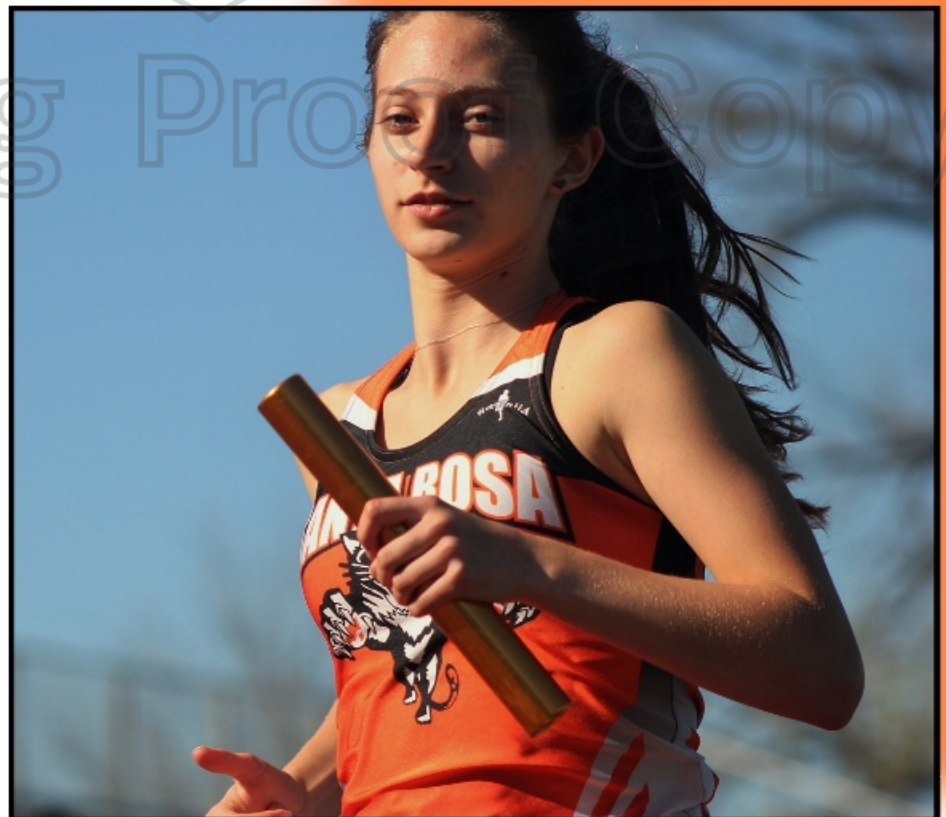
and injuries such as shin splints. Shin splints are very common; runners often get them after increasing the intensity of their workouts from the chronic stress. Muscles weaken and aren't able to absorb impact which ultimately causes the

"There will never be a group of athletes quite as utterly awesome as those who run track," said Sean Rollins (11).

muscles to separate from the bone. Although shin splints are painful, with rest and time, they can heal. Christine WilhoYTE (12) took her coach's advice and

did exercises to overcome her shin splints. "It's pretty painful, and mine were pretty bad. Luckily I was sick all spring break and got to rest, and now they're coming back but are not as painful. I definitely don't want to let them stop me from doing track," said WilhoYTE. Like many sports, track requires a combination of training and passion from each athlete

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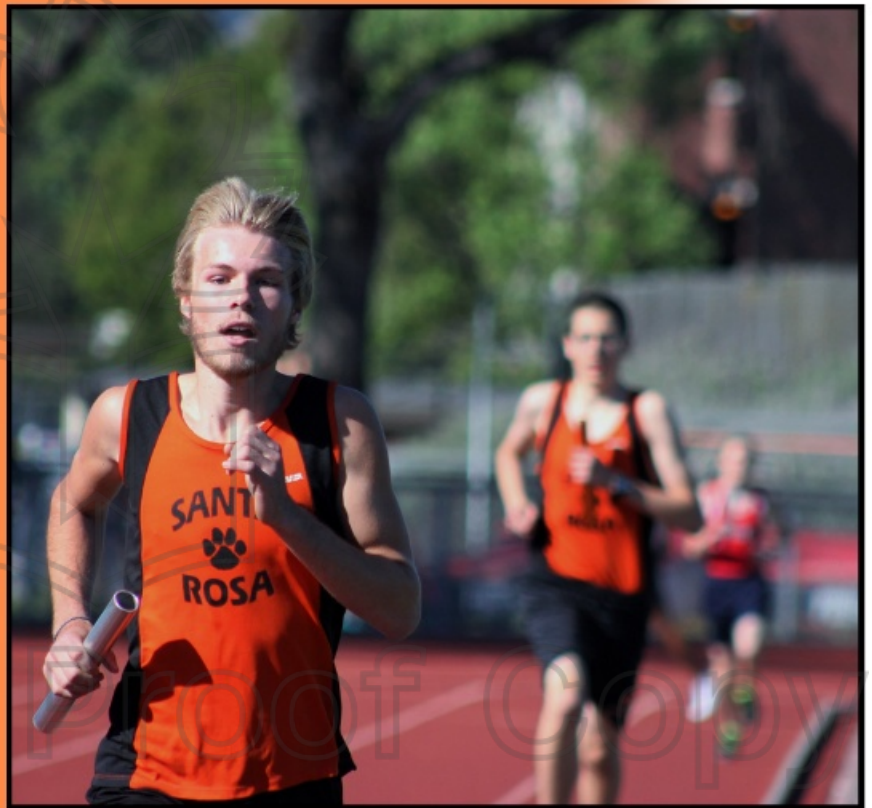
Knees Up, Heels Up

Lead the pack, run track

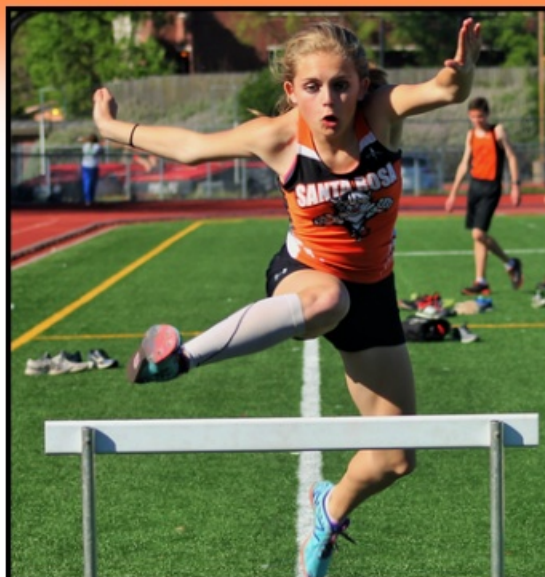


SNAP THE LEG: During a scrimmage against Rancho Cotati High School, *Angel Pearson (9)* runs the shuttle hurdles, which mixes all genders. "Since this is my first year doing track, I am actually getting better and better every practice," said Pearson, who participated in the 100, 200, and 300 hurdles. (Photo by Mayra Perez)

PASS IT ON: During the special relays, *Benjamin Mikalson (10)* focuses on passing the baton. "I like getting together as a group, competing at meets and just encouraging others," said Mikalson. Even though he suffers from shin splints he was still able to beat his personal record of twenty seven seconds. (Photo by Mayra Perez)



CHASING THE DREAM: During the Big Cat meet, *Lian Morales (9)* competes for her first time in the 800 event. Despite it being her first time, and her struggle to find a pace, she managed to pull through and win the race. "Everybody was really supportive. I think it has to do with the people that I run with, it helps motivate me," said Morales. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)



DONT NEED WINGS TO FLY: Before the hurdles event, *Annabel Cowden-Howarth (11)* practices for the challenge she is about to face. Since Cowden has asthma, it became challenging to get through events, but she endured her illness and came out victorious. "I never saw myself doing them, but when I tried, I loved the excitement and nerves of staring down the hurdles knowing that I can get over them," said Cowden. (Photo by Mayra Perez)

UP, UP, AND OVER

FIELD ATHLETES RAISE THE BAR



BEND IT: Sarah Catching (11) competes in the high jump at the Big Cat Invitational meet. "My favorite events are high jump and pole vault. Track and field is very laid back with many things to do...everyone's good at something," said Catching. (Photo by Justine Dominguez)

THE SPURTER'S STRIDE: Anthony Costamagna (9) uses all the strength he has to push himself over the high jump bar. "I love high jump, because I feel that I'm good at it. I love the feeling that I get while going over the bar," said Costamagna. (Photo by Siena Parrish)





AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE: *Nicholas Cervelli (9)* throws the discus at Santa Rosa High School. "My favorite field event would have to be discuss, I like being around the coaches and my friendly teammates. I like all of the high spirits," said Cervelli. (Photo by Siena Parrish)



SPEED COUNTS: *Scott McCamish (9)* throws for his third year. "I love getting good exercise while having a great experience. We have a great team with many talented individuals," said McCamish. (Photo by Siena Parrish)

Generally considered to be the "warm-up" meet, Big Cat has no winners or losers -- most of the time. This year, many students set new personal records, and a few even broke school wide records.

Kirsten Carter (9) broke the school's 100 meter sprint record, with a time of 12.31. In the same meet, she nearly beat the long jump record, but was a quarter inch short.

"When I was introduced to [track], I liked running against other people. I've been doing it since I was five. I'm thinking about going to Stanford, which is what motivates me," said

"I really enjoy throwing because it's a lot of technique instead of getting a faster time or lifting weights to get stronger, although it does include that," said *Kalysta Schwartz (9)*.

Carter. Although she become fond of track early on, there were other options for Carter, such as discus throwing and pole vaulting. One such event, the triple long jump isn't very popular, but *Mazi Macondray (11)* found it to be his favorite, despite the work involved. A lot of time and effort goes into mastering the form and rhythm. "There's no one to blame with track but yourself. If

you lose a race, it's on you, not your team. It's an individual thing, but you also have your teammates to support you. There's no politics in track, either you're fast or you're not," said Macondray.

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WAY TO LAND IT: *Kirsten Carter (9)* participates in the long jump at the Big Cat meet. She almost beat her personal record, but was a few inches short. (Photo by Siena Parrish)

PREPARING FOR SUCCESS: At the Big Cat invitational meet, *Denisia Clark (11)* competes in the pole vault event. When she first began participating in the event she didn't think she would like it, but eventually found it to be a lot of fun. "At first it's easy because you're jumping so close to the mat but when you advance to higher heights you actually feel how intense the event is," said Clark. (Photo by Siena Parrish)



STICK THE LANDING: During the long jump event, *Emily Codding (10)* combines strength, speed and agility in an attempt to leap as far away as possible from the take off point. At Nevers field during the Big Cat meet, Codding met her personal goals. (Photo by Siena Parrish)



BURSTING THROUGH THE SURFACE

THE SWIMTEAM MAKES WAVES



BREAKING FREE: Entering the pool at full throttle, *Austin Orme* (12) concerns himself with only one goal in the meet against Cardinal Newman: to win. "So far, my favorite meet has been against Healdsburg because I was neck and neck [with] a guy. Then, I pushed myself just a little bit more and was able to beat the swimmer next to me in the 100 yard freestyle," said Orme. Orme did his best not to let any race intimidate him, and focused on his breathing to reduce his nerves. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

Anticipation built as the swimmers took their spots atop the starting blocks. At the starting signal, they dove into the water — completely free. The swim team offered more than exceptional records; with the aid of their captains, *Edgar Garcia-Medina* (10), *Emily Fehrman* (12), *Berklee Welsh* (11), and *Stefan Flaton Cvitanic* (12), they not only developed as swimmers, but also as a devoted team. "As captain, I feel [a] need to help the people that don't know what to do, and for me, it doesn't ever feel overwhelming at all," said Garcia. A swimmer since the age of five, Garcia was first introduced to the pool when his parents decided to sign him up for classes. Now, Garcia practices five days a week, and has developed his preferences. "Freestyle is my strongest

stroke because that's the one that I feel most comfortable, unlike the other strokes. I feel that with other strokes I can go fast, but not as fast as I do with freestyle. It's the one stroke I can swim without getting tired," said Garcia.

"I'm in the best shape right now, I'm tan, I'm having fun, and we get to play sharks and minnows twice so it's more than cool," said *Michael Garcia* (12).

At meets, Garcia calmed himself prior to his events by doing short sprints and relaxing with friends. "The best part is being with your friends, and getting to swim fast," said Garcia. The cheering heard as the swimmer

approaches the wall is not made by the crowd. Rather, it is a flock of exhilarated swimmers who greet their team member with wild enthusiasm. Supporting each other both inside and outside the pool, the swim team is more than a collection of athletes -- they are true friends.



ON THE SIDELINES: Enthusiastically awaiting their teammate at the finish line, *Angelina Espinoza* (9) and *Kaitlyn Morrison* (9) erupt into cheers as the race unfolds before them. "My favorite meet so far was the one we swam against Maria Carillo. It's ironic that that one is my favorite because it's the only one we lost, but I liked it because I think we bonded well as a team at that meet," said Morrison. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

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ANTICIPATED ACTION: Trevor Jones (9) waits for the starting signal to sound before diving into his freestyle event against Cardinal Newman. A swimmer since the age of five, Jones refined his freestyle and backstroke to allow him to earn faster times. "The best part is the moment when you touch the wall and get your goal time," said Jones. (Photo by Dakota McGranahan)



BLUE FLY: Furiously sprinting to the wall, Berklee Welsh (11) attempts to beat the timer in the butterfly event, defeating Maria Carrillo in the process. In previous races, Welsh maintained a strict focus on her technique to ensure the best results once she enters the water. "The best part of swimming is the feeling you get when you swim a great race. There is nothing like it," said Welsh. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



STRETCHING IT OUT: Warming up, Emily Martinez (9), Brooke Reitenbach (10), Francesca Balbo (12), Emily Fehrman (12), Milena Duarte (11), and Kayla Bowerman (12) prepare for the meet against Cardinal Newman. "We are all there to work hard, but we all know how to have fun. Being surrounded by my all my teammates and coaches makes me happy and makes the experience worthwhile," said Reitenbach. (Photo by Jasmin Amezcuita)



CHASING WAVES: In the pool, Denali Chin (12) does not let his nerves impede his breast stroke in a meet against Cardinal Newman. The instant Chin entered a race, he became completely immersed in that moment, and that focus couldn't be shaken by even the oddest incidents. "Weirdest thing: once, my cat took a leak in my swimming bag. I spent a great deal of time rinsing my suit out in the locker room before I could put it on," said Chin. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



EARNING HER FINS: Falling into a steady rhythm, Caroline Mertz (11) easily passes her competitors in the 200 meter freestyle. Mertz generally swam distances of 200 and 500 meters at meets, but she could be found in longer races for her club team. "The best part of being on a swim team is how close you get with people you never would have met if not for the team," said Mertz. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)



PREPARED TO LAUNCH: As her teammate approaches the wall, Emily Martinez (9) slips into the stationary position, ready to launch into action in the medley relay. Martinez made an effort to improve herself at practices in order to eventually beat the timer in the backstroke and butterfly races. "For me, swimming is everything. I've been swimming since I was four, so its become second nature to me. Although I'm still working on my speed, I know I can do it," said Martinez. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

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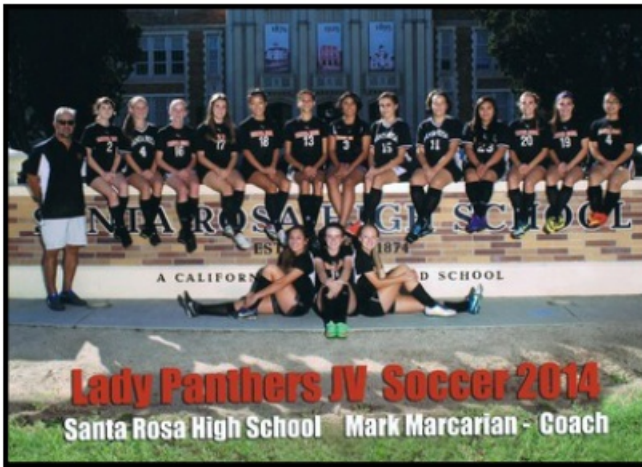


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Nathan Rhodes (9), Enrique Albor (10), Jonathan Martinez (11), Daniel Reilly (10), Mauricio Munoz (12), Gerardo Valencia (10), Roberto Nava Hernandez (11), Jaime Cuevas (12), Animesh Kunwar (12), Juan Albor (12), Jeferson Alvarez (12), Erick Camacho Chino (12), Michael Cuevas Heredia (11), Esteban Nunez (10), Kyle Weiding (9), Alberto Bustos (11), Alvaro Pachuca-Vicario (12), Mason West (9), Victor Valencia Dimas (10), Alexis Olvera (9), Jonathan Olvera (10), Nicholas Goodacre (10)

JV Girls Soccer



Lady Panthers JV Soccer 2014
 Santa Rosa High School Mark Marcarian - Coach

Emily Staten (9), Claire Dooley (9), Skylar Sloan (10), Julianne Celli (11), Jillian Erts (10), Ashton Sotak (10), Kate Feige (10), Audriana Guerrero-Herrera (9), Isabella Rabellino (10), Kylee Schroth (10), Annemarie Mckenzie (9), Kirsten Carter (9), Jacqueline Barbosa (10), Elva Leon (10), Jennifer Villalobos (9), Gabriela Ake-Camara (9), Maicie Rackerby (11)

Varsity Girls Soccer



Lady Panthers Varsity Soccer 2014
 Santa Rosa High School Nikki Kumasaka - Head Coach
 Pam Karhowski, Nina Seliga - Asst. Coaches

Emily Hotchkiss (12), Ashley Younce (12), Christine Wilhoite (12), Malen Avalos (12), Madison Garzoli (12), Sarah Craig (12), Madelyn Batchelder (11), Melanie Mathewson (11), Ashlee Ruggels (11), Victoria Trono (11), Celeste Barajas (11), Yasmin Palomares (11), Madelyn Maffia (11), Quincey Barnett (11), Mikayla Forer (11), Sienna Caravallo (12), Cydney Kaslar (9), Mia Johansson (9), Kelly Luekens (11), Megan Andersen (9)

JV Girls Basketball



Christina Frost (11), Whitney Nguyen (11), Julia Muniz (11), Alexis McCulloch (10), Jasiah Sufi (10), Zoe Teeter (10), Isabella Steele (10), Allison Daly (10), Diana Figueroa (10), Patti Dim (10), Summer Ponsford (10), Annalise Lopez (9), Mary Davis (12)

Varsity Girls Basketball



Devin Murray (12), Elizabeth Paternoster (12), Natalie Vasquez (12), Kylie Oden (12), Mireya Lopez (11), Kelly Luekens (11), Emily Berk (11), Simone Barnard (11), Mikayla Forer (11), Bella Passey (11), Briana Ririe (10), Emily Coddling (10), Ella Huey (10), Sara Howard (10), Sophia Emad (11)

Frosh Girls Basketball



Abby Hamilton (10), Destiny Poole (10), Viena Thongrasmy (10), Sarah Alchemy (9), Segen Asgedom (9), Emily Staten (9), Shay Johnson (9), Sharon Pan (9), Solora Barrie (9), Emma Frost (9), Savannah Saunders (9), Rachel Muniz (9), Eve Kruger (9)

Wrestling



Cynthia Crossen (12), Tazebachew Gilardoni (9), Elizabeth Guzn (10), Yajaira Hernandez (10), Dana Johnson (10), Jordan Joliff (10), Daniel Leffew (9), Nathaniel Matias (10), Jeremiah McManus (10), Chase Pemberton (10), Travis Ross Dillon (10), Noah Spierings (10), Prabin Thapa (10), Trevor Siple (9), Kayley Walker (9)

Angel Delgado (9), Angel Pearson (9), Anthony Costamanga (9), Cole Gandy (9), Darren Pan (9), Ethan Frei (9), Henok Mesfun (9), Justin Griego (9), Matthew Sewell (9), Pranesh Dhakal (9), Robel Filmon (9), Tyler Hobro (9), Wayne Wright (9), Wesley Guerra (9), Zach Fontes (9)



Frosh Boys Basketball

Varsity Boys Basketball



Gavin Weitzenberg (10), Trevor Weitzenberg (12), Michael Ahnberg (12), Shamus Lyons (11), Max Hedges (12), Alex Diggs (10), Mazi Macondray (11), Kalei Aukai (10), Anthony Gallegos (11), Isaiah Steele (10), Jordon Walker (11), Zach Hedges (12), Tommy LeVine (11), Rudy Gutierrez (12)



JV Boys Basketball

Chris Langer (10), Alejandro Nieto (10), James Bell (10), Evar Mason-White (10), Gus Christianson, Matthew Soto (10), Richie Brown (9), Max Condron (10), Bradley Pierce (10), Blacke Thomas (9), Vicente Espinoza (9), Jonas Johnsrud (9), Joseph J. Salinas (10)

JV Cheerleading



Anna Gamboa (9), Bonnie Donovan (9), Morrin Cherry (11), Carolina Lee (10), Lizeth Morales (10), Maj-Britt Uhrberg (9), Jasmine Deppe (10), Maria Sanchez (10), Daisy Guerrero Uzueta (10), Carolyn Ngo (10), Hailey Anderson (11)



Varsity Cheerleading

Stefany Guzman (12), Ashley Alvarado (10), Audrey Mikan (12), Avillva Eyler (12), Cheyenne Almeraz (12), Lorin Beaty (12), Kendra Gregersen (11), Haley Jorgenson (10), Jordan Ray (12), Nicole Anton (12), Jasmine Garthwaite (12), Daelee Wolfe (11), Olivia Turchin (12), Eryn Francavilla (10), Brenda Carillo (12), Selena Chavez Coria (11), Diego Sosa Roque (12), Nicole Russell (11), Jessica Jafari (10), Hannah Maffia (12), Aramis Cordova (12), Gabriella Carusone (9)

Varsity Baseball



Dante Alinas (11), Mo Bogdan (11), Phelan Boyle-Sloat (12), Elijah Bowers (11), Sawyer Croft (12), Sean Conlon (11), Drew Griffin (12), Marcus Hollingsworth (11), Tyler Kelley (11), Shamus Lyons (11), Ross McKnight (11), Alex March (12), Cody Mariani (11), Asadawut Promjak (12), Richard Prentice (12), Cameron Quidar (12), Bailey Roberts (11), Zach Silva (11), Nate Turnipseed (11), and Jordan Walker (11).

Junior Varsity Baseball



Joe Bogdan (10), Max Condrion (10), Jason Donica (9), Rex Evich (9), Sebastian Froman (10), Elliot Fouts (9), Brandon Griffin (9), Jordan Guarries (9), Zachery Holt (10), Zach March (10), Isidro Moreno (10), Justin Owen (10), Justin Plourde (10), Evin Pelosi (10), Tyson Roberts (9), and Jesus Suarez (10)

Varsity Softball



Morgan Begley (9), Briana Ririe (10), Adriana Baez (10), Emma Guilfoil (10), Adriana Begley (11), Avery Apostle (10), Johanna Peelen (12), Maicie Racherby (11), Kira Holtzer (11), and Kaitlyn Kline (9). Not pictured: Luisa Ciaffa (10), Megan Fassold (11), and Natalie Vasquez (12).

Junior Varsity Softball



Megan Anderson (9), Hailie Borges (9), Tianna Cacharelis (9), Jasmine Deppe (10), Ashley Flores (10), Emma Frey (10), Ashley Johnson (9), Lisa Myerslitter (9), Autumn Sendejas (10), Eryn Francavilla (10) and Faith Valdez (10).

Badminton



DeAnna Beland (12), Roland Calloway (12), Graciela Canniff (9), Daniel Castillo (12), Nathaniel Cortez (11), Angel Delgado (9), Emily Drake (9), Samuele Esperon (11), Angelina Espinoza (9), Liam Galbraith (11), Andres Garcia (11), Nathen Gong (12), Justin Griego (9), Jasmine Hall (11), Sarah Hayden (11), Eduardo Hernandez (12), Olivia Hernandez (11), Sofia Hudson Naranjo (11), Miles Kirby (9), Phillip Kong (12), Aminesh Kunwar (12), Shane Labrador (9), Amanda Lau (12), Ethan Michaels (9), Katelyn Miller (11), Zoe Moore (10), Catherine Moretto-Regout (9), Caezon Murillo (12), Tommy Nguyen (11), Emily Overton (12), Thomas Pastis (12), Christian Pounden (11), Mitchell Ramirez (11), Madison Rasmussen (11), Nathan Rhodes (9), Ashlee Ruggels (11), Parker Salmon (11), Savannah Saunders (9), Jacob Seager (11), Dawa Sherpa (10), Pasang Sherpa (12), Kannitha Som (9), Samnang Som (9), Sivon Som (11), Ashton Souvannavong (11), Oliver Staten (11), Sarah Stenerson (9), Johannah Todd (9), Cedrick Trinidad (11), Jerry Vang (11), and Anthony Williams (9)

Track and Field

Maatiana Ahmed (11), Joseph Alonji (11), Jessica Arroyo (11), Kalei Aukai (10), Samariha Baker (0), Stephen Becker (11), Delano Bell (11), Gavin Blower (11), Cole Brady (9), Russ Brady (11), Jennifer Camacho (9), Richard Brown-Barrigas (9), Kirsten Carter (9), Daniel Castillo (12), Sarah Catching (11), Nicholas Cervelli (9), Jacob Chavez (11), Keva Chin (10), Denisia Clark (11), Brandon Cobb (9), Emily Coddling (10), Gina Conley (11), Jonathon Contreras (12), Diana Contreras (11), Alexander Cortright (11), Anthony Costamagna (9), Annabel Cowden-Howarth (11), Anne Cozine (10), James Dallara (9), Justin Dante (12), Karina Diaz-Ardley (11), Jonathon Doyle (12), Leslie Doyle (9), Peter Duarte (9), Aaliyah Elias (10), Dustin Engel (12), Chloe Farison (10), Maya Favela (9), Cameron Foley (9), Zachary Fontes (9), Ethan Foster (12), Tucker Frandsen (10), Christina Frost (11), Emma Frost (9), Deborah Fry (11), Lily Gack (11), Anthony Gallegos (11), Brian Garrison (10), Tazebachew Gilardoni (9), Eden Gold (11), Alfonso Gonzalez-Andrade (11), Nicholas Goodacre (10), Daniel Greenan (11), Ragsdale Growden (11), Wesley Guerra (9), Audriana Guerra-Herrera (9), Elizabeth Guzman (10), Gina Hansen (10), Sophie Haugen (9), Dakota Hidas (11), Aimee Holland (11), Christopher Horton (9), Michael Horton (11), Sara Howard (10), Arlen Jeanes (11), Dana Johnson (10), Kaja Johnson (11), Jordan Jolliff (10), Sarah Kelleher (9), Michael Korsak (12), Molly Kozlowski (10), Paul Lameiro (11), Shawn Lamoun (12), Tucker Lang (9), Esme Lewis (11), Amalisse Lopez (9), Guadalupe Lopez (11), Antonio Lorenzana (9), Mazi Macdonald (11), Arielle Markowitz (11), Melanie Mathewson (11), Enrico Mazzanti (9), Luca Mazzanti (10), Sarah McCanish (11), Scott McCanish (9), Jeremiah McManus (10), Sophia Miller (10), Lian Morales (9), Natalie Morse (9), Julia Muniz (11), Devin Murray (12), Carissa Nacol (11), Luis Ortiz (10), Angela Osorio (12), Nicole Padilla (9), Wesley Page (10), Bryant Palacios (11), Darren Pan (9), Sharon Pan (9), Daniel Pardo (11), Siena Parrish (9), Skyler Penny (10), Joseph Pharr (12), Christina Pienta (12), Aden Pierce (12), Jaromi Powers (9), Thomas Prescott (9), Daniel Pride (10), Miles Queserberry (9), Jacob Quinn (10), Grekiel Rivera (12), Maren Roche (9), Julia Rogers (9), Steven Ruiz Hernandez (12), Joseph Salinas (10), Reed Salmon (11), Dulce Sanchez (11), Kennedy Schroeder (9), Kalya Schwartz (9), David Seamans (11), Trevor Siple (10), Skylar Sloan (10), Noah Spierings (10), Jasiah Sufi (10), Alexander Sugarman (10), Justin Thurman (12), Victoria Tromo (11), Anna Ucik (12), Joshua Valentino (12), Luis Vazquez (11), Cassandra Walker (12), Kayley Walker (9), Bryan Ward (12), Delaney White (11), Ashley Whitt (10), Christine Willhoyte (12), Daniel Wilson (12), and Colin Wolford (11).



Boy's Golf



Nickolas Murachanian (10), Robert Bisordi (11), Ryan Mcknight (12), Paulo Dela Cruz (12), Bryan Ward (12), Coach Levi Jones, and Coach Dave Ward. Not pictured: Jackson Barnard (11), Samuel Blechel (12), Christopher Calloway (10), David Dominguez (11), Jered Edwards (9), Bradley Pierce (10), and Gavin Weitzenberg (10).

Boy's Tennis



Jonathan Chi (10), Jameson Danning (11), Justin Dante (12), Jason Do (10), Emil Guzman (10), Nicholas Mueller (11), Jacob Plack (12), Shane Rankin (10), and Alexander Sugarman (10).

Jasmin Amezcua (11), Francesca Balbo (12), Dane Beatie (9), Griffin Becker (10), Marcus Bell (12), Emma Bjorklund (11), Kayla Bowerman (12), Alec Bowman (11), Nicolas Caravelli (10), Denali Chin (12), Reilly Clarkson (10), Casey Dillon (10), Milena Duarte (11), Angelina Espinoza (9), Emily Fehrman (12), Stefan Flaton Cvitanic (12), Elisa Fragozo (10), Michael Garcia (12), Edgar Garcia-Medina (10), Elizabeth Guzman (10), Sophia House (9), Jessica Irvin (10), Linda Jacobson (11), Ian Johnson (12), Trevor Jones (9), David Kerr (12), Daniel Leffew (9), Alex Lewis (10), Sophia Markoff (9), Emily Martinez (9), Jeremiah McManus (10), Samuel Mensch (10), Caroline Mertz (11), Kaitlyn Morrison (9), Austin Orme (12), Moriah Plack (9), Rachel Pride (9), Brooke Reitenbach (10), Maren Roche (9), Taylor Sargis (11), Riley Shepherd (10), Hannah Stenerson (10), Olivia Waters (10), Zoe Waltz (9), Berkelee Welsh (11), Reilly Welsh (9), Riley Williamson (9), and Attakai Yazzie (12).



Swimming

Individual





educating



Brad Coscarelli
Principal



Monica Baldenegro
Vice Principal



Danielle Valente
Asst. Principal



Forrest Harper
Asst. Principal

Anderson, Lisa
Arredondo, Gus
Baldenegro, Monica
Bechler, Elaine
Bell, Monet
Bertsch, Kris



Bohn, Eric
Bombace, Kira
Braunstein, Tanya
Brennan, Andy
Brennan, Regina
Callen, Marlene



Camano, Adrian
Camm, Robert
Carrell, Dara
Carroll, James
Casey, Lynnette
Charter, Melanie





Cornejo, April
Cortopassi, John
Dennis, Jessica
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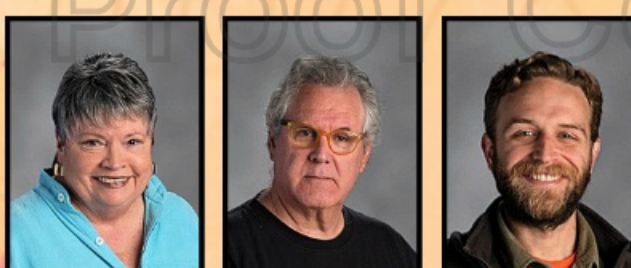
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Geis, Isolde
Glatt, Adriane
Harper, Forrest



Helmer, James
Hernandez, Maria
Fernanda
Hoberg, Mary
Horner, Arthur
Hower, Kathryn
Ingram, Cynthia



Isetta, Barbara
Jourdain, Henry
Kennedy, John



Killen, Amanda
Knowlton, Kenneth
Kowalczyk, James

UNRAVELING A MISTERY: Teacher Mr.Mistry fills in for geometry teacher Ms.Galegos as she leaves on maternity leave . "I was originally a student teacher here and when Ms.Gallegos left, I was asked to work full time temporarily

Kroeck, Jessie
 Laudenbach, Sydney
 Lewis, Christine
 Liotta, Lauren
 Lokka, Riego
 Lozano, Joy



Lyon, William
 Martin, Robert
 Mc Divitt, Joe
 McDonnell-Rice,
 Constance
 McWatt, Michelle
 Meade, Thomas



Merry, Carolyn
 Miller, Farrell
 Miller, Jean
 Miraglia, Lara
 Muchow, Johnathon
 Murphy, Blaire



Newlon, Amanda
 Palmberg, Sharon
 Park, Matt



Pearson, Susan
 Piehl, Lisa
 Poore, Jamie



Price, Bryan
 Pryor, Leslie
 Ramos, Kathleen



WHEREFORE ART THOU: With a group of 22 freshmen, Ms. Dennis organized her semi-annual trip to Ashland, Oregon. There, students got to attend three professional theater productions by the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, go on a back stage tour led by a lead actress, and explore the town.

SHOW STOPPER: Life Skills teacher Mr. Kennedy participates in the annual Mr. Panther as an MC and the organizer. "Mr. Panther finds a way to have our talented senior boys shine and is one of the coolest things you could do in a lifetime" said Kennedy



Reed, Nickolas
Reis, Oriana
Rios Hernandez, Alicia



Rios Hernandez, Alicia
Roberds, Eric
Rue, Aron



Ryan, Jennifer
Samuels, Annie
Sappington, John
Sedletzky, Debbie
Shaw, Melissa
Simerly, Lori



Stage, Patricia
Stone, Elaine
Stornetta, Dawn
Swehla, Terry
Szopinski, Matthew
Terschuren, Ryan



The Dog, Louie
Tiffany, Julie
Utsey, Mitchell
Valente, Danielle
Van Winkle, Janet
Wagner, Karen



Whyte, Leslie
Wong, Shannon
Zavala, Emma

LEAD IN: Biology teacher Ms. Fealey directs her class in a lesson about ADA Deficiency and DNA mutations. "It's not the way I teach or what I teach that will leave a legacy, it's the interaction with students, and that is my legacy. But once they move on, so does my legacy" said Fealey.



Rhodes Wroth



Mark Wardlaw



Jessica Dennis and Ava Luthin



John Kennedy



Amanda Newlon, Danitsa Finch, Susan Gallegos



Seth Geffner, Blair Murphy, Toni Noonan, Kristine Erken, Kris Bertch



Lori Simerly





Hollis Fennen, Casey Elsa, Susan Pearson, Adriane Glatt, Jessica Dennis, Will Lyon



Mitch Utsey, Brad Coscarelli, Forrest Harper



Christine Lewis, Susan Pearson, Howard Frazee, Aron Rue, Jessica Dennis, Levi Jones, Adriane Glatt, Hollis Fennen



Mitch Utsey



Mark Wardlaw, Caroline Merry, David Franzman, Kathy Hower



Lori Simerly, Danitsa Finch, Terry Swihela, Amanda Newlon



Tanya Braunstein, Annie Samuels



Kira Findling, Max Hedges, Jessica Dennis, Sunce Franicevic, Lindsay Bribiescas, Casey Elsa, Bryna Haugen, Opal White

FRESHMAN CLASS

newbies



Kaitlyn Kline
Freshman President



Makenzie Oden
Freshman Vice-President



Riley Welsh
Freshman Secretary/Treasurer

Aguirre, Karina
Ake-Camara, Gabriela
Alchemy, Sarah
Alexander, Nicholas
Alvarez, Efren
Alvarez, Jose



Am, Rachna
Amezquita, Joe
Andersen, Brianna
Andersen, Megan
Anderson, Alyxandra
Anderson, Natalie



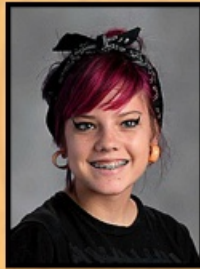
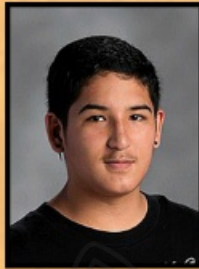
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Andrade, Mckenna
Angotti, Bianca
Appel, Hannah
Aqui, Peter
Araujo, Margarita



NERD ALERT: High socks, bright reds and nerdy glasses, Ellie McClure (9), Amadi Macondray (9) express their Monty Nerd day style. "I like going to a school that's so spirited. I also like having a rival school, it makes Spirit Week fun," said McClure. (photo by: Olivia Glaubiger)



Arcos, Alexis
Arias-Gallegos, Metzli
Arizmendi, Saul
Armstrong, Elinore



Asgedom, Segen
Astobiza, Joseph
Ausburne, Abigail
Austin, Nathanael



Avila, Eduardo
Axberg, Niyeh-Lokayli
Baca, Adreian
Ballard-Becker, Taylor



Banks, Chayli
Barajas-Brassell,
Damian
Barajas-Teran, Karely
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Ossie
Barrie-Sesay, Solara



Barron, Lina
Barton, Hannah
Beatie, Dane
Begley, Morgan
Berger, Galina
Bergstrom, Elias



Bernal, Gerardo
Bigall, Celeste
Biggs, Hannah
Binkley, Andrew
Binkley, Erin
Bishop, Isabella

Bivin, Hannah
 Borges, Hailie
 Boucher, Wyatt
 Bowen, Cameron
 Brady, Cole
 Briceno, Daniela



Brinckmann, Anna
 Brock, Amunet
 Brown-Barajas,
 Richard
 Burke, Taylor
 Burris, Shyane
 Butler, Karley



Byrnes, Anna
 Cabral, Karly
 Cacharelis, Tianna
 Cai, Xiaoyu
 Camacho Nunez,
 Jennifer
 Camacho-Ruiz,
 Jennifer



Camp, Morgan
 Canniff, Graciela
 Capito, Gabriel



Carduff, Collin
 Carter, Kirsten
 Carusone, Gabriella



Cazares, Abril
 Cervantes, Nayelli
 Cervelli, Nicholas



MYTHOLOGY FOODS: Mia Johansson (9), Rachna Am (9), Cydney Kaslar (9) "For our mythlogy project in Ms. Dennis's class we made cake pops that represented our god we were assigned" said Johanssen (Photo by Jessica Dennis)

Q&A

How do you spend your afternoons?

Homework: 36.5%

Others: 24.9%

Sports: 13.6%

Hanging out with friends: 12.4%

TV: 9.5%

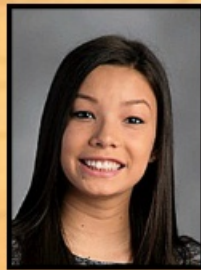
Job: 2%



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Chavez, Jorge
Chua, Audrey Robbin



Ciardiello, Sophia
Claybrook, Abigail
Cobb, Brandon
Colby, J. J.



Cordova, Kiya
Correa, Alicia
Cortes Torres, Christian
Cortez, Erin



Costamagna, Anthony
Costantino, Dominic
Counter, Cory
Cox-Balut, Adrienne
Cramer, Lauren
Csutoras, Cyrus



Cuadra, Jesus
Cuevas-Tellez, Angel
Cummings, April-Ann
Curiel, Mario
Dallara, James
Dao, Jasmin



Dawson, Larkin
Delgado, Angel
delong, Milo
DeMattei, Isabella
Denham, Cole
Dhakal, Pranesh

Diaz, Dmitri
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 Diohep, Leeann
 Do, Phi
 Donica, Jason
 Donovan, Bonnie



Dooley, Claire
 Dowdy, Uzziah
 Doyle, Marie
 Dragoman, Samantha
 Drake, Emily
 Driver, Ryan



Duarte, Peter
 Dutcher, Lillian
 Edwards, Jered
 Elias, Joslyn
 Erfe-Mejia, Giannina
 Eroh, Ella



Escutia, Erick
 Espinoza Hernandez,
 Vicente
 Espinoza, Angelina
 Esquivel, Julian



Evich, Rex
 Eyler, Richard
 Falcone, Savannah
 Favela, Maya



Feldman, Naomi
 Felice-Mitschelen,
 Samantha
 Ferris, Savannah
 Filimon, Sebastian



Q&A

What is your favorite form of entertainment?

Sports 32.9%

TV 26.5%

Art 18.8%

Reading 17.2%

On social media 4.4%

MUSIC AND LAUGHS: *Siena Parrish(9) and Galina Berger(9)* giggle during class about off topic matters. " The most fun thing I did this year was hangout with my friends on Halloween, the funniest thing was we got lost" said Parrish
 (Photo by: Tracy Fernandez)



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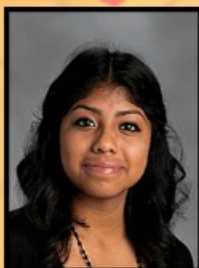
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 Gilardoni, Tazebachew
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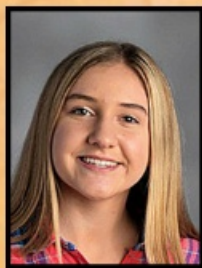


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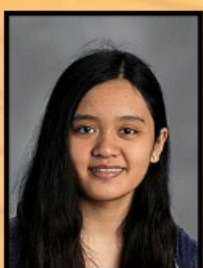




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 Hodgson, Gaia Luka
 Horton, Christopher
 Hoss, GraceAnne



Hour, Natalie
 House, Sophia
 Huey, Andy
 Huff, Hailey
 Hughes, Harmony
 Johansson, Mia

Q&A
 What is your favorite class? Why?

"Intro to Agriculture because we had the opportunity to do many hands on activities."-Karina Aguirre

"My favorite class is AQ Theater because it is an outlet for my creativity and allows me to be myself completely."
 -Samantha Kline

"Chamber Singers. The people are nice and the coffee tastes better the earlier you drink it."-Samuel Joslyn

"Spanish for Spanish speakers, because Spanish makes me feel at home."
 -Joshua Rivas



Johnson, Jane
 Johnson, Shay
 Johnsrud, Jonas



Johnston, Kaya
 Jones, Brianna
 Jones, Trevor



Joslyn, Samuel
 Jurin, Caitlyn
 Kaslar, Cydney

Kaur, Amber
Kaur, Harleen
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Keisner, Kaitlyn
Kelleher, Sarah
Kiech, Kinley



King, Hailey
Kinge, Mark
Kintz, Miles



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Kline, Kaitlyn
Kline, Samantha
Koons, Devon
Koontz, Alexa
Labrador, Shane



Landrus, Cecila
Lang, Tucker
Langerman, Melanie
Lantow, Calvin
Larsen, Devon
Laytart, Hunter



Leffew, Daniel
Lehr, Ian
Lehrer, Sawyer
Leiva, Blake
Lentz, Katherine
Leon, Phillip



Q&A

What is one cool fact about you?

"I'm the one male student drummer I know that tries really hard to hide his ego."-Cole Brady

"I can fall asleep at any place at any time."- Emily Staten

"I set three records for the track team at Santa Rosa Middle School."
-Kirsten Carter

"I want to live in Greece when I grow up. I want to travel and see the world."-Ava Luthin



Lopez, Annalise
 Lopez, Britney
 Lopez, Jaime
 Lopez, Jennifer
 Lopez, Karen
 Lopez, Kevin



Lopez-Silva, Anthony
 Lorenzana, Antonio
 Luevano, Isaac
 Lugo, Andy
 Lugo, Anthony
 Luna, Gildardo



Luthin, Ava
 Ly, Montel
 Macdonald, Adrian
 Macheras, Connor
 Macias, Adrian
 Macias, Lizeth



Macondray, Amadi
 Madrigal, Daniela
 Magana, Luis
 Magana, Sarai
 Mallamo, Star
 Malone, Griffin



Mansueto, Leona
 Maravilla, Angel



Markoff, Sophia
 Martinez Aguiar,
 Bryan



TREE HUGGERS: Marina Haydock (9), Tiffany Welch (9), Solara Barrie(9) love to sit by the tree during lunch "My main goals in high school are to keep a 4..0 all 4 years" said Haydock (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)

Martinez, Emily Naomi
 Caroline
 Masuda, Sean
 May, Audrey



Maytorena, Brooke
 Mazzanti, Enrico
 Mc Clure, Ellie



McAnally, Justin
 McCall, Mason
 McCamish, Scott



McCracken, Thaddeus
 McCrea, Elodie
 McCready, Peyton
 McCulley, Erin
 McGriff-Parsons, Cole
 McKairnes, Julia



McKenna, Grace
 McKenzie, Annemarie
 Medina Gonzalez,
 Fernando
 Mencarini, Ciana
 Mendez, Ashleigh
 Mesfun, Henok



Metzger, Alyssa
 Michaels, Ethan
 Miller, Annabelle
 Mills, James
 Mintonye, Miranda
 Moges, Haben



Q&A

What is your favorite memory of freshman year so far?

"Walking into the wrong classroom on the first day of school then awkwardly walking out."
 -Isaac Luevano

"My Favorite memory of freshman year so far is being out on the football field."
 -Adrian Tafoya

"Definitely not getting pooped on by a bird...I really enjoyed pep band's last football game, when we just went wild and had the best time."
 -Kalysta Schwartz



Molina, Jonathan
Mondragon, Andres
Morales, Denis
Morales, Lian
Morales, Lizeth
Moren, Fernando



Moreno, Benjamin
Moretto-Regout,
Catherine
Morris, Layla
Morrison, Kaitlyn
Morse, Natalie
Moscoso, Monique



Mottershead, Oscar
Muca, Santino
Muniz, Rachel
Munoz, Brenda
Murdock, Paris
Murphy, Carina



Myers-Littler, Lisa Ann
Nagle, Madeline
Nava, Andrea
Navarro, Ryan
Nelson, Cassandra
Nordby, Brynna



Nykamp, Rachel
O'Brien, Christopher
O'Riley, James
Ochoa Espinoza, Julian
Ochoa, Alma
Ockenden, Zander



Oden, Makenzie
Olivares, Alan
Olvera, Alejandro
Orozco-Cruz, Jessica
Ortiz, Diego
Ortiz, Nereida

Ortlinghaus, Meena
 Oseguera, Eloisa
 Oum, Janet



Jaylyn Pearl(9), Kaitlyn Kline (9) and Antonio Lorenzana(9) all pose for a picture on one of the school's most spirited days. And learning what this school is about. " I love how you can express individuality at SRHS" said Pearl (Photo by Olivia Glaubiger)



Overton, Ashley
 Pachuca, Lisset
 Padilla, Nicole



Pagan, Maia
 Palladino, Gabriella
 Palomares, Monica
 Pan, Darren
 Pan, Sharon
 Paniagua, Jennifer



Panoo, Angelo
 Parenteau, Denicio
 Parra, Javier
 Parrish, Siena
 Patel, Sahel
 Pearl, Jaylyn



Pearson, Angel
 Pemberton, Parker
 Perkins, Jenna
 Peterson, Temoc
 Philipsen, Rebecca
 Phillips, Sadie



Plack, Moriah
 Pontes, Shelby
 Powers, Jaromil
 Prescott, Thomas
 Pride, Rachel
 Proaps, Faith





Prosser, Maxwell
 Quesenberry, Miles
 Quijada, Claudia
 Quinn, Isabella
 Quirke, Lierin
 Ramirez Cervantes,
 Sandra



Ramirez-Fregoso,
 Esteban
 Rangel, Esthela
 Rasmusen, Sarah
 Redins, Alyssa
 Ressler, Creek
 Reyes, Fidel



Reynolds, Alexander
 Reynolds, Reid
 Rhodes, Nathan
 Rincon, Daniela
 Rinehart, Chelsea
 Rivas, Joshua

Q&A

What's your
 personal style?

- Mixed- 46.4%
- Casual- 25.2%
- Hipster- 9.5%
- Sporty- 7.7%
- Punk- 5.9%
- Preppy- 5.3%



Rivera, Jennifer
 Rivera, Julian
 Roberts, Tyson
 Robles, Jacob



Roche, Maren
 Rodriguez, Alexandra
 Rodriguez, Bryan
 Rogers, Julia



Rojas, Frank
 Romero, Mario
 Rosales, Bryan
 Rose, Celia

Rowand, Isabel
 Rubio, Shaira
 Ruderman, Emma
 Russell, Hailey
 Russell, Kala
 Sanchez, Brian



Sanchez, Joshua
 Sanchez, Luis
 Sanchez, Miguel
 Sanders, Susanne
 Santiago, Cristian
 Santos-Ramsey, Jolie



Saunders, Dillon
 Saunders, Savannah
 Savala, Desiree
 Schieberl, Alexander
 Schroeder, Kennedy
 Schwartz, Kalysta



Scuderi, Siena
 Sebestyen, Anthony
 Sedeno, Kelly
 Seims, Gabrielle
 Serrano, Cassandra
 Sewell, Matthew



Shakya, Palistha
 Sherpa, Chyamu
 Silva, Brian
 Singkeo, Kiawona
 Skalski, Stella
 Smith, Margaret



Solis, Cristian
 Solomon, Cynthia
 Som, Kannitha
 Som, Samnang
 Sonke, Emma
 Soto, Uriel





Sousa, Brandon
Staggs, Michaela
Staples, Isabel
Staten, Emily
Steele, Jade
Steinhart, Nolan



Stenerson, Sarah
Stephens, Catherine
Stewart, Gabriel
Stokeld, Charlotte
Stornetta, John
Street, Sarah



Suarez, Andrea
Suarez, Eduardo
Sweazey, Camryn
Tafoya, Adrian
Takano, Erik
Tapia, Jose



Tarr, Justin
Tarver, Brendon
Tellez, Itzel
Temple, Delaney
Thomas, Ariella
Tirado-Ramos, Valeria

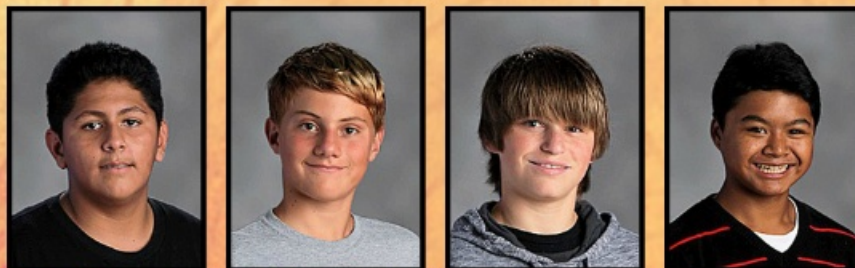


Todd, Johannah
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Torres, Erika
Torres, Jennifer
Trinkino, Kamryn
Trudeau, Tara



Trull, Olivia
Tuon, Jalen
Turpin, Rose
Uhrberg, Maj-Britt
Upright, Faith
Urdaneta, LuisRodrigo

Valdez, Isaac
 Valdez, James
 Valentine, Reed
 Vanhnachit, Chan



Vasquez Najar, Niko
 Vasquez, Daneet
 Vasquez, Rheanna
 Vazquez, Benjamin



Vergara-Welch, Tiffany
 Victory, Tori
 Vigil-Bravo, Guadalupe
 Villafuerte, Kandy



Villalobos, Jennifer
 Villasenor, Yazmin
 Vincent, Jacob
 Wagner, Camryn
 Walker, Alexandria
 Walker, Kayley



Warnert, Siena
 Warren, Kobe
 Waterman, Alexandria
 Wattz, Zoe
 Weaver, Edgerrin
 Weiding, Kyle



Welsh, Reilly
 Wessman, Sonja
 West, Mason
 Williams, Anthony
 Williams, Asher
 Williams, D'Andre



Q&A

What is your favorite type of food?

Mexican- 32.4%
 Chinese- 24.1%
 Other- 24.1%
 Italian- 16.1%
 Indian- 3.3%

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Williams, Kayla
Williams, Sophia
Williamson,
Maximilian
Williamson, Riley
Winters, Samuel
Wolfe, Casey



Wright, Wayne
Yama, Manuel
Yancey, Madilyn
Young, Katherine
Zavala, Julia
Zepeda, Anthony



Zepeda-Mendoza,
Felipe De Jesus
Zirbel, Chase

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Aguilar, Salvador
Arredondo, Laura
Arterberry, Isabella
Beuree-Diaz, Brittany
Chavarria, Denise
Chavarria, Perla
Collado, Aldair
Cruz, Luis
De La Cruz, Charlie
Fong, Ryan
Garcia, Juan
Gonzalez, Miguel
Guzman, Margarita
Howard, John

Irlando, Sahira
Johnson, Ashley
Jurin, Cameron
Mendoza-Guzman,
Edwin
Meza, Luis
Murphy, Sydney
Olney, Mary
Ortlinghaus, Meena
Patrick, Mica
Pearson, Angel
Ramos, Katia
Revueita, Vivianna
Robinson, Amaya

Sanchez-Sepulveda,
Ruben
Sandoval-Romero, Mario
Solorio Rivera, Jair
Solorio River, Jullian
Thomas, Blake
Zurita, Diego

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Eva Nelson-Livous
Sophomore President



Kylee Schroth
Sophomore Vice President



Emily Coddling
Sophomore Secretary/ Treasurer

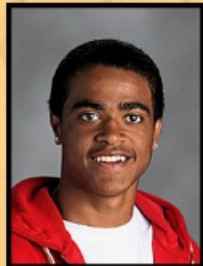
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Allen, Taj
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Cesar
Alvarado, Ashley



Alvarez, Itzel
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Ambriz, Jacob
Anderson, Claire
Apostle, Avery
Aqui, Emily



Aragon, Kalypso
Arvin, Sky
Aukai, Kalei
Avellaneda, Roberto
Avila, Carlos
Avila, Steven





Avina, Rene
 Baez, Adriana
 Bailey, Charles
 Baker, Alea
 Baker, Samantha
 Banks, Cassius



Banks, William
 Barbosa, Jacqueline
 Barela-Lopez, Andrew
 Barragan, Cesar
 Barrera, Antonio
 Barrera, David



Becker, Griffin
 Bell, James
 Bell, Savannah
 Benevich, Zachary
 Bianchi Childress,
 Breanna
 Bish, Delores

Q & A
 What is your
 favorite game
 app?

- Trivia Crack 30%
- Piano Tiles 25%
- Candy Crush
22%
- Geometry Dash
12%
- Kim Kardashian:
Hollywood 11%



Blancaflor, Jenna
 Bogdan, Joseph
 Bohlke-Slater,
 Samantha
 Bonds, Alaric



Bowen, Amanda
 Braga Da Silva,
 Rebecca
 Brantley, Bo
 Brown, Rachel



Brown, Samantha
 Brunet, Catherine
 Burgess, Emma
 Burns, John

Burns, Laura
 Calderon, Jacqueline
 Calloway, Christopher
 Calvillo, Mirian
 Camacho Gutierrez,
 Cindy
 Campos, Natalia



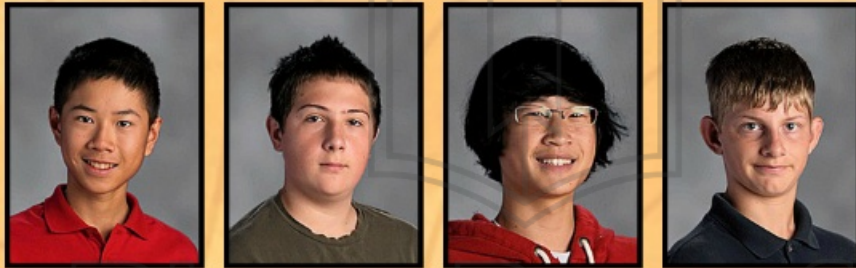
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 Cardenas, Alma
 Carpenter, Rosalynda
 Cartagena, Alvaro
 Caruso, Jessica
 Catrambone, Azure



Cazares Tapia, Jose Rey
 Chavez Coria, Selena
 Chavez, Daniel
 Chavez, Jose
 Chavez, Karina
 Cheney, William



Chi, Johnathan
 Chilcote, Thomas
 Chin, Keva
 Chock, Noah



Christianson, August
 Chu, Emily
 Ciaffa, Luisa
 Cipes, Ravendawn



Claret, Maxwell
 Clark, Caitlyn
 Clarkson, Reilly
 Coddling, Emily



Q & A
 What was the
 most
 overplayed
 song this year?

All About
 That Bass 36%
 Shake it Off 28%
 All of Me 15%
 Rude 15%
 Am I Wrong 6%

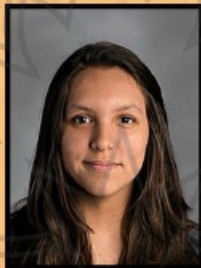
SOPHOMORE SPIRIT: Excited after a successful rally, *Carolina Lee* (10) and *Carolyn Ngo* (10) show their spirit. "My favorite part of the back to school rally was watching the teachers and staff rolling around in hamster balls. It was hilarious!" said *Lee*. This year's rally set the tone for the year's spirit. (Photo by Brandon Dearmore)



Coleman, Blake
Colombini, Sawyer



Condrón, Max
Conger-Robert, Taylor



Contreras-Rivas, Yaisiri
Cordova, Garrett
Cornell, James
Cortez, Zianya
Cortez, Isela
Cortez, Stephanie



Cozine, Rose
Craig, Riley
Crompton, Colin
Cruz Monsivais, Liliana
Cuevas Torres, Alondra
Cuevas, Alondra



Cuevas, Juan Carlos
Curiel, Daniel
Curry, Michael
Daly, Allison
Dang, Dylan
Dang, Thao



Defazio, Katie
Dempsey, Bronagh
Densham, Sarah
Deppe, Jasmine
Dewolf-Moura, Ajalena
Dias, Andrew

Diaz Rangel, Carlos
 Diaz, Maria
 Diggs, Alex



DANCING IT OUT: At the talent show *Cara Green* (10) and *Avery Apostle* (10) show their passion for dance. "Avery and I have been dancing together since we were in third grade. Being a part of the talent show was really fun and made me realize how extremely talented and unique the students at our school are." said *Green*. The girls ended up getting third place overall. (Photo by Amanda Harrington)

Dillon, Casey
 Dim, Patti
 Dinges, Victoria



Dinniene, Ethan
 Dionne, Taylor
 Dippel, Kellen



Do, Jason
 Doane, Britanie
 Dominguez, Mia
 Dow, James
 Duffy, Fallon
 Dunn, Ashton



Duque, Pamela
 Edillor, Dreena
 Elias, Aaliyah
 Erts, Jillian
 Escutia, Cruz
 Escutia, Juan



Esparza, Miguel
 Fairbrother, Priscilla
 Farison, Chloe
 Fay, Whitney
 Feige, Kate
 Felton, Caleb





Fess, Shealynn
 Figueroa, Diana
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 Fleischmann, Megan
 Flores, Ashley



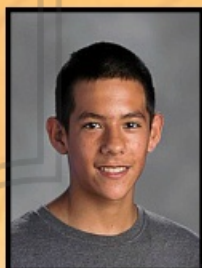
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 Fragoso, Elisa
 Francavilla, Eryn
 Frandsen, Tucker
 Frey, Emma
 Froman, Sebastian



Galindo, Elizabeth
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 Gamble, Talia
 Garcia Huertero, Jose
 Garcia, Alessia
 Garcia, Angelina

Q & A
 What is your
 favorite coffee
 place?

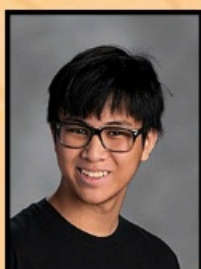
- Starbucks
 Coffee 57%
- Dutch Bros. 29%
- Peet's Coffee 6%
- Flying Goat
 Coffee 6%
- Acre Coffee 2%



Garcia, Julianna
 Garcia, Mauricio
 Garcia, Raul
 Garcia-Medina, Edgar



Garrison, Brian
 Gassner, Lucy
 Gilbertson, Leah
 Gilleran, Thomas



Gillogly, Loren
 Go, Jorgen Victor
 Gomez, Noely
 Gonzalez, Juliana

Gonzalez, Zoey
 Goodacre, Nick
 Gray, Samuel
 Green, Cara
 Grenion, Mikaela
 Guerrero Uzueta, Daisy



Guerrero, Alondra
 Guerrero, Emma
 Guilfoil, Emma
 Gutierrez, Giselle
 Gutierrez, Zurisadai
 Gutsch, Jordan



Guzman, Elizabeth
 Guzman, Emil
 Haiman, Justin
 Hamilton, Abigail



Hansen, Gina
 Hansen, Katherine
 Hayden, Sophia
 Henley, Jasmine



Hernandez, Yajaira
 Hewson, Haley
 Hobart, John
 Holt, Zachery



Hoss, Jacob
 Howard, Daniela
 Howard, Sara
 Howell, Beatrice



Q & A

What is the biggest difference between sophomore and freshman year?

"You know all the tricks about high school from lessons you learned in freshman year," said *Chui Suarez* (10).

"Sophomore year is a lot more fun because I'm comfortable with the school and know what to expect," said *Maiah Lucas* (10).

"Sophomore year is a lot harder and more serious than freshman year," said *Jessica Jafari* (10).

"More work, also less social stress. More school work stress, less social people stress," said *Riley Craig* (10).

"The classes are harder and the expectations are bigger. We are looked upon as more," said *Eva Nelson-Livous* (10).



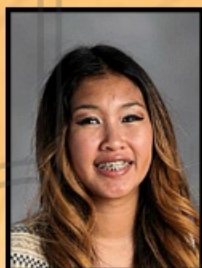
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 Huffman, Dakota
 Hunn, Joshua
 Hylton, Levi
 Irvin, Jessica



Irwin, Felix
 Jafari, Jessica
 Janred, Lisa
 Jaramillo, Casey
 Jimenez Contreras,
 Luis
 Johnson, Dana



Johnson, Nikolette
 Johnston, Zella
 Jolliff, Jordan
 Jones, Brianna
 Jorander-Bond,
 Zachary
 Jordan, Chervonna



Jordan, Robert
 Jorgenson, Haley
 Jorin, Zachary
 Junkel, Melissa
 Kang, Melody
 Keith, Gerrit



Kelley, Madison
 Kelly, Sally
 Kern, Veronica
 Keva, Chin
 King, Amber
 Kong, Christopher



Kozlowski, Molly
 Kram, Madison
 Kuria-Burns, Ezekiel
 Kuzmenko, Karina
 Kuzmenko, Kristina
 Lam, Phu

Lam, Phuoc
 Lamaison, Mariah
 Lamark, Ariana
 Lancina, Joshua
 Langer, Christopher
 Langer, Lea



Larose, Daniel
 Leach, Hailey
 Lee, Amanda
 Lee, Carolina
 Lee, Wentir
 Lehr, Isaac



Leinhaupel, Alec
 Lemus, Carlos
 Leon, Elva
 Lewis, Alex
 Light, Sophia
 Link, Kirra



Loeffler, Sydney
 Lopez, Adriana
 Lopez, Cecilia
 Lopez, Christopher



Lopez, Jennifer
 Lopez-Ambrosio,
 Miguel
 Lopez-Rocha, Sabrina
 LoSchiavo, Brittany



Lozano, Pranjaree
 Lozano-Casillas, Lidia
 Dianna
 Lucas, Maiah
 Lund, Anna



Q & A
 What is your
 favorite movie
 of 2014?

- The Neighbors 27%
- Maze Runner 22%
- Mockingjay
 Part 1 21%
- The Fault in
 Our Stars 17%
- Annabelle 13%



Lutfi, Hanifa
Mack, Ayahna
Madrigal, Maria
Magana, Mariela
Magana, Uziel
Manzo, Celeste



March, Zachary
Martinez, Daisy
Martinez, Giselle
Martinez, Jillyn
Mason-White, Evan
Matias, Nathaniel



Matlock, Kamrin
Matlock, Tristan
Maxwell, Isabella
Mazzanti, Luca
McCann, Miranda
McCowen, Kyle



McCulloch, Alexis
McCullough, Lauren
McDonnell,
Christopher
McEvoy, Patricia
McGranahan, Dakota
McManus, Jeremiah



McQueen, Nicholas
Meas, Nora
Medrano-Reyes, Juan
Mendez, Melissa
Mendoza, Gema
Mendoza, Monica



Menendez, Pamela
Menon, Ankita
Mensch, Samuel
Michaca, Xochit
Mikalson, Benjamin
Miller, Alyssa

Miller, Brianna
 Miller, Sophia
 Milligan, Olivia
 Millstone, Triston
 Minor, Keviette
 Miranda, Francisco



Mitchell, Petra
 Modar, Cerra
 Moges, Trevon
 Molsberry, Bailie
 Mondragon-Waltz, Angelo
 Moore, Natasha



Moore, Zoe
 Morales, Mitzy
 Moreno, Isidro
 Mott, Lilian
 Moules, Jennifer
 Murachanian, Nickolas



Murata, Lehua
 Murillo, Manuel
 Muro, Deven
 Naranjo, Zak
 Negrete, Andreina
 Negrón, Miranda



Nelson, Ethan
 Nelson-Livous, Eva
 Ngo, Carolyn



Nguyen, Kailee
 Nguyen, Tina
 Nieto, Alejandro



STUDY BUDDIES: In Mr. Carroll's sixth period honors history class, Luca Mazzanti (10) and Daniel Pride (10) work hard to finish their timelines. "I like all Mr. Carroll's class because I like all the weird stories he tells us," said Mazzanti. (Photo by Emma Wisler)



Nunez, Esteban
Nunncurtis, Ruby
Obrien, Kayley
Ojeda, Baruc
Olvera, Jonathan
Onate, Isabelle



Ortiz, Luis Erick
Oseguera, Juan
Owen, Justin
Padilla, Alexis
Page, Wesley
Palmer, Riley



Pawley, Nikki
Pelosi, Evin
Pemberton, Chase
Penny, Skyler
Perez Chavez, Carlos
Perez, Cristian



Perez, Genesis
Perez, Stephanie
Perez-Cornejo, Fredy
Phengaroune, Demetri
Phommachanh,
Nicholas
Pierce, Bradley



Plourde, Justin
Poe, Grace
Pompa, Noe
Pondolfino, Kathleen
Ponsford, Summer
Ponte, Azlen



Poole, Destiny
Preston, Nathaniel
Pride, Daniel
Provost, Abigail
Quinn, Jacob
Quintanilla, Hannah

Rabellino, Isabella
 Raff, Emma
 Rai, Jessie
 Ramirez, Alondra
 Ramirez, Luis
 Ramos, Joshua



Ramos, Marlene
 Rankin, Jack
 Rankin, Shane
 Reilly, Daniel
 Reitenbach, Brooke
 Reyes, Alvaro



Rinehart, Benjamin
 Ririe, Briana
 Rivera, Destiny
 Rivera-Vidrio,
 Cuauhtemoc
 Romero, Damon
 Romero, Frankie



Rosas Navarez,
 Alondra
 Rosas, Gabriela
 Ross, Olivia
 Ross-Dillon, Travis
 Roy, Dillion
 Ruppel, Cody



Saavedra, Joseph
 Salinas, Joseph
 Salvador, Alexis
 Salzman, Mario
 Sanabria De La Cruz,
 Giovanni
 Sanchez, Gerardo



Sanchez, Maria
 Schlosser, Fereby
 Schroth, Kylee
 Schuster, Wyatt
 Sears, Chase
 Seeley, Catherine





Seliga, Andrew
Sendejas, Autumn
Serratos, Henry
Shepherd, Riley
Sherpa, Dawa
Sherpa, Pema



Simpson, Kendall
Simpson, Kendra
Siple, Trevor
Sloan, Skylar
Sloat, Emma
Solis, Karina



Solis, Maria
Sotak, Ashton
Soto, Matthew
Sparks, Tyler
Spierings, Noah
Stark, Elizabeth



Steele, Isabella
Steele, Isaiah
Stenerson, Hannah
Stewart-Lang, Justin
Stoll, Elliott
Suarez, Alondra



Suarez, Jesus
Suarez, Naomi
Sufi, Jasiah
Sugarman, Alexander
Suter, Tori
Sutton, Isabelle



Tafoya, Brandon
Tannehill, Alexis
Teeter, Zoe
Tellez, Luis
Tenorio, Angel
Tesfu-Zigta, Michael

Thapa, Prabin
 Thompson, Emily
 Thompson, Sierra
 Thongrasmy, Vienna
 Thornton, Alyssa
 Tilsch, Hannah



Toby, Justin
 Torres, Jerry
 Torres, Luis
 Torres, Martha
 Trask, Hailey
 Trent, Teryn



Trimm-Thorns, Alissa
 Uraje, Armando
 Urquieta, Dalia
 Urquieta, Teresa
 Valavanis, Adrienne
 Valdez, Eric



Valdez, Faith
 Valencia Dimas, Victor
 Valencia, Gerardo
 Valrey, Zoe
 Van Dyke, William
 Varakin, Andrey



Vargas, Jason
 Vasquez, Adrian
 Vazquez, Jonathan
 Vazquez, Jose
 Vega, Bella
 Velasco, Samantha



Verofeyava, Daria
 Vickrey, Ethan
 Villa, Flor
 Villagomez, Jose
 Villagomez, Joshua
 Vincent, Matthew





Vyenielo, Tosh
Wagner, Michael
Walling, Alexis
Warner, Rachel
Warr, Sydney
Waters, Olivia



Watkins, Dustin
Watson, Chloe
Webb, David
Weitzenberg, Gavin
White, James
Whitt, Ashley



Winkler, Kassie
Wisler, Emma
Wolcott, Tyler
Wood, Abbe
Woodley, Wyatt
Zalas, Mariana



Zarco, Bianca
Zettel, Willow

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Amaro Muro, Emanuael	Guerrero Uzueta, Daisy	Manning, Trevon	Rosas Narvaez, Alondra
Anderson, Evan	Gutierrez, Brianna	Marks, Dylan	Sahagun, Isaiah
Angel, Marco	Guzman Romero, Anthony	McGee Moges, Maharena	Sandoval-Romero, Francisco
Blancaflor, Jenna	Hagins, Denzel	Mendoza Isol, Celestino	Sendall, Alexis
Cazares-Pompa, Noe	Hagins, Johnathan	Miller, Kirby	Shields, Sky
Chavez, Erika	Haimson, Nathan	Mosher, Victor	Tellez, Consuelo
Clark, Celena	Hudson Naranjo, Zachary	Nazarov, Evan	Tipantuna, Gabriel
Cuevas, Juan Carlos	Kenyon, Rylie	Negron, Miranda	Torres Mendoza, Raul
Diaz Rangel, Carlos	King, Amber	Palomares, Miguel	Valencia, Jose
Duenas, Marbella	Lazo, Michelle	Plyler, Natalie	Voeung, Buddah
Gomez, Julio	Lopez Menjivar, Leslie	Rodriguez Godinez, Alvaro	Warren, Dylan
Gomez, Valeria	Lopez Vargas, Cristofer	Rodriguez Guerrero, Ashley	Yerofeyava, Daria

JUNIOR CLASS

experienced



Victoria Mapoy
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Jatinder Dhaliwal
Vice President



Kiana Weathers
Secretary/Treasurer

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Acosta-Ha, Kimberly
Aguirre, Marisol
Ahmed, Maatiana
Alderman, Brian
Alfaro, Angel



Alinas, Dante
Alongi, Joseph
Alvarado, Armando
Alvarez, Bryana
Alvarez, Monica
Ames, Melina



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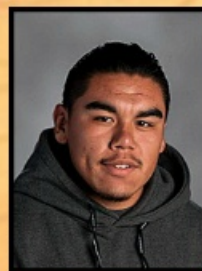




Avalos Lopez, Erik
Avellaneda, Stephanie
Barajas, Celeste
Bardwell-
Chanthalangsy, Nina
Baribeau, Sonia
Barnard, Jackson



Barnard, Simone
Barnett, Quincey
Barrientos, Jessica
Batchelder, Madelyn
Becker, Stephen
Beckman, Stephanie



Begley, Adrianna
Beletsis, Alexander
Bell, Delano
Bellinghausen, Taylor
Berk, Emily
Bernabe-Vega, Juan



Bertozzi, Marlo
Bidegain, Brittany
Bignasca, Brittney
Bisordi, Robert
Bjorklund, Emma
Blower, Gavin



Bogdan, M.O.L.E.
Bouquet, Anna
Bourdage, Aidan
Bowers, Elijahblue
Bowers, Janelle
Bowman, Alec



Brady, Garrett
Brady, Justin
Brady, Ross
Briggs, Sarah
Brooks, Koa
Brooks-Schweinsberg,
Cheyenne

Brown, Trevon
Burch, Hannah
Bush, Nathan



SMILE FOR THE CAUSE: While walking down Mendocino Ave. to see the movie, "Selma", Anthony Gallegos(11) can't help but smile. Not only was the experience free for students, but it also was impactful. They recreated the spirit of MLK's famous march on Selma, bringing signs invoking messages of justice and equality. The history department created a once in a lifetime moment for the junior class. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)

Bustos, Alberto
Cabezud, Jaimey
Cabrera, Jesus



Cacharelis, Alina
Calahan, Andrew
Calderon, Cristal



Camacho, Carlos
Camacho, Gerardo
Campos, Jaime
Canniff, Pedro
Cantabrana, Alejandro
Cardona, Katherine



Castillo, Marissa
Catching, Sarah
Cebrenros, Francisco
Celli, Julianne
Cerde, Liliana
Chanthalangsy, Royce



Chapman, Casey
Chavez, German
Chavez, Jacob
Chavez, Miguel
Cherry, Morrin
Cianfichi, Gianna





Cipes, Sequoia
Claggett, Zoe
Clark, Audrey
Clark, Denisia
Clegg, Garrett
Clifton, Maddison



Cobb, Olivia
Cogliandro, Emily
Colley, Andrew
Conejo, Kevin
Conley, Gina
Conlon, Sean



Contreras Rauda, Carlos
Contreras, Diana
Contreras, Jasmine
Cortez, Nathaniel
Cortright, Spencer
Cowden-Howarth, Annabel



Cromwell, Kyra
Cruz, Jesus
D'Amato, Nico
Dale, Frebrenie



Danning, Jameson
Dearmore, Brandon
DeLong, Annelise
Demaria, Mark



Des-Bordes, Caitlyn
Dewey, Alex
Dhaliwal, Jatinder
Diaz-Ardley, Karina

Q & A

What is your favorite movie of 2014?

22 Jump Street
32%

Neighbors 23%

Divergent 17%

The Fault in our Stars 16%

Maze Runner
12%

Doeckel, Katie
 Dominguez Avalos,
 David
 Doyle, Joshua
 Duarte, Milena
 Dunn, Kennan
 Ellis, Jenna



Emad, Sophia
 Enbysk, Daniel
 Escamilla, Siany
 Escutia Cornejo,
 Serafin
 Escutia, Ivan
 Esperon, Samuele



Ethington, Jake
 Fairbrother, Isaiah
 Falbo, Sidney
 Fallon, Jacqueline
 Farkas, Benjamin
 Farmer, Zoe



Fassold, Megan
 Fast, Clara
 Felando, Tess
 Fletcher, Haley
 Madison



Flores, Fernando
 Flores, Jesus
 Flores, Julia
 Flores, Miguel



Fnu, Garima
 Forer, Mikayla
 Fox, Jesse
 Foy, Christopher



PLAYING WITH SOUL:
 Multicultural week is a fun thing just to watch, but being a part of it is a whole other experience. Jasmine Hall(11) showed her skill in front of everyone. Not a lot of people would be able to get up there and shine the way she did, getting the students to move along with her beat. (Photo by Tracy Fernandez)

Q & A
 What is your
 favorite
 type of car?

BMW 55%
 Toyota 16%
 Ford 14%
 Chevy 8%
 Dodge 6%



Frost, Christina
 Fry, Deborah
 Gack, Lily
 Galindo Silva, Melisa



Gallegos, Anthony
 Garcia, Andres
 Garcia, Hugo
 Garthwaite, Jasmine



Gaspar, Morelia
 Gast, Morgan
 Gault, Dylan
 Gehring, Mariah



Gesualdo, Michael
 Gibson, Rebecca
 Glynn, Corey
 Gold, Edén
 Gomez, David
 Gomez, Edwin Martin



Gonzalez, Arturo
 Gonzalez, Daniel
 Gonzalez-Andrade,
 Alfonso
 Gonzalez-Magana,
 Jonathan
 Grainger, Ashley
 Grajales Rodriguez,
 Rene



Greenan, Daniel
 Greenstein, Gloria
 Gregersen, Kendra
 Griffin, Katelynn
 Growden, Ragsdale
 Gucake, Emori

Gude-Salazar, Angelica
 Guerrero Villalva,
 Chelsy
 Guillen, Jasmin
 Guizar, Yovani



Gutierrez Lopez, Josue
 Guzman Dominguez,
 Juliana
 Hall, Jasmine
 Hall, Mikaila



Hammack, Kristin
 Leeana
 Hansen, Hope
 Hansen, Madelena
 Harger, Zelia



Harman, Isabella
 Harrison, Riley
 Hayden, Sarah
 Hejl, Andrew
 Hennes, Madison
 Hermosillo, Samantha



Hernandez, Olivia
 Herrera, Jessica
 Herron, Casie
 Heyer, Elden
 Hidas, Dakota
 Hoecker, Tiffany



Holder, Brittany
 Holland, Aimee
 Hollingsworth, Marcus
 Holtzer, Kira
 Horton, Michael
 Hough, Daniel



Q & A
 Which gaming
 console is
 best?

Play Station
 42%

Xbox 33%

PC 25%

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Houser, Kathryn
Hudson Naranjo, Sofia
Huff, Hannah
Huisking, Hannah
Hunt, Keven
Ibarra Cabello,
Francisco



Jacobson, Linda
Jared, Jake
Jeane, Arlen
Johnson, Raeanne
Johnsrud, Kajsa
Jones, Andrew



Jones, Christian
Jones, Corinne
Juarez Carmona, Atzin
Juarez-Zurita, Jaime
Kane, Kenna
Kanihan, Alia



SUNNY SMILES: *Frebrenie Dale(11)* shares her happiness with *Arielle Markowitz(11)* as they walk around in the sun. With everyone rushing around they made their way through the crowds to look at the club tables they wanted to see.(Photo by Ashlee Ruggles)



Keelty, Devon
Kelley, Tyler
Kelly, Seamus



Kelly-Blum, Benjamin
Kesser, Miles
Khamvongsa, Leanna



Khan, Arzoo
Knobe, Macey
Lalli, Tyson

Lameiro, Ellen
 Lameiro, Mary
 Lameiro, Paul
 Landaverde, Gianni
 Langhals, Kurtis
 LaVine, Thomas



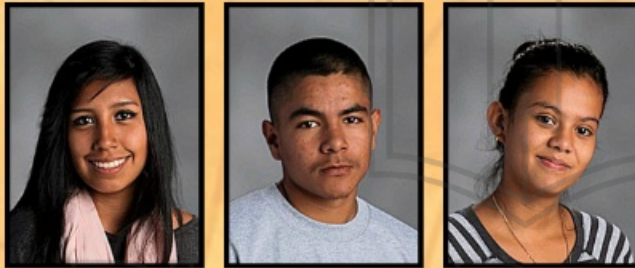
Lawson, Michele
 Leach, Christopher
 Lentz, Avery
 Leon-Ibanez, Teresa
 Lewis, Esme
 Liberato, Jo-Anne Mae



Liles-Job, Jordan
 Lindsay, Rylee
 Lipman, Hannah
 Lochner, Karina
 London, Daniel
 Lopez Vega, Daniela



Lopez, Guadalupe
 Lopez, Jose
 Lopez, Lesli



Lopez, Mireya
 Lopez-Andrade, Cesar
 Lorenz, Ryan



Lota, Tristin
 Luekens, Kelly
 Lugo, John



Q & A

What is the most fun thing a teacher has done?

"Mr. Franzman attempted to climb a wall like a gecko, and then ran into the wall," said Brittney Bignasca

"Senior Paulsen started dancing in class one day," said Melanie Mathewson

"Ms. Pearson dressed up like a zombie nurse to class," said Mireya Lopez

"Mr. Etedgui went in the hall way and slammed all the locker doors," said Juliana Guzman

SHOWING OUR PRIDE: *Tess Wilson(11)* , *Taylor Sargis(11)* and *Storey Smit(11)* show their support to the boys playing football. High school is something to cherish, spending time with friends at school events and wearing your colors. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



Luna, Julio
Lund, Emmett
Lund, Gabriel



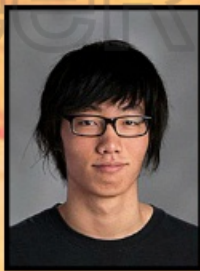
Lynch, Avery
Lyons, Shamus
Macken, Sierra



Macondray, Mazi
Madsen, Hailey
Maffia, Madelyn
Magana, Perla
Maharjan, Ajeet
Manuel, Shenique



Mapoy, Victoria
Maravilla, Santiago
Mariani, Cody
Markowitz, Arielle
Marshall, Kaitlyn
Martinez Gutierrez,
Jonathan



Martinez, Edwin
Masuda, Bryan
Mateo, Rebecca
Mathewson, Melanie
Mayo-Samaniego,
Cristina
McAtee, Cameron



McCamish, Sarah
McCulloch, Zachary
McDonald, Daniel
McGuckin, Iris
McIntyre, Alaina
McKamey, Julia

McKnight, Ross
Medeiros, Abigail
Medrano, Mark



FREEZE: Always being told to be who you are makes Halloween even more thrilling. Pretending to be a police officer, Victoria Trono (11) arrested Ross McKnight (11) for not following the dress code while at school. (Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



Mello, Gerald
Mendenhall, Abbie
Mendoza, Diana



Mendoza, Endy
Mertz, Caroline
Meyers, Isabella
Meza, Edgar
Miller, Brittney
Miller, Katelyn



Mondragon, Vanessa
Moore, Evan
Mueller, Emma
Mueller, Nicholas
Muniz, Julia
Murillo, Angel



Murillo, Maria Laura
Nacol, Carissa
Nava Hernandez,
Roberto
Nava, Xavier
Nguyen, Tommy
Nguyen, Whitney



Nightingale, Jacob
Nordby, Shayla
Norris, Elaina
Ochoa, Julian
Ojeda, Andrea
Ojeda, Paola





Ojodeagua, Daniela
 Oleson, Sierra
 Ordonez, Jeronimo
 Ortiz, Georgia
 Osorio, Arabella
 Oum, Jasmine



Pack, Sarah
 Palacios, Bryant
 Palomares, Yasmin
 Panoo, Elyssia
 Pardo, Daniel
 Parker, Adam



Pasquini, Jodi
 Passey, Isabella
 Penilla, Micaela
 Perez Yanez, Alexis
 Perez, Arsel
 Perez, Fernando



Perez, Maria
 Perrone, Jeffrey
 Petersen, Casey
 Peterson, Ashlee



Peterson, Austen
 Pettigrew, Autumn
 Phillips, Ryan
 Pintor, Micah



Plack, Noah
 Plott, Justin
 Portillo Loya,
 Giovanni
 Post, Leah

Q & A Starbucks Vs. Dutch Bros.

Starbucks 60%

Dutch Bros.
 40%

Pounden, Christian
 Purcell, Spencer
 Rackerby, Maicie



Ramirez, Mitchell
 Ramsey, Natalie
 Rasmussen, Madison



Reed, Amelia
 Reis, Nicholas
 Renda, Jadziea
 Reyes, Andrea
 Reynoso, Luis
 Richard, Nicholas



Rios Sarabia, Ivett
 Rivera, Lily
 Roberts, Bailey
 Robinson, Caleb



Rodiles, Janet
 Rodriguez, Alexis
 Rodriguez, Cristian
 Jose
 Rodriguez, Dinora



Rogers, Caroline
 Rollins, Sean
 Romaker, Kathleen
 Roman, Anissa



OFF TO SPACE: Melanie Matthewson(11) shows off her rocket right after she shot it off into the air. She laughed with her classmates as they watched others go higher or just simply flop to the ground.(Photo by Ashlee Ruggels)



Q & A

What are you looking forward to in your senior year?

"I'm looking forward to graduating," said Elyssia Panoo

"More freedom, independence, and further preparing myself for my future," said Mikaila Hall

"One year closer to freedom," said Avery Lentz

"Ghetto fab, memories, making my parents proud," said Victoria Mapoy



Romriell, Kaitlin
Ruggels, Ashlee
Ruiz, Guadalupe
Ruiz, Maria Isabel
Ruiz, Miguel
Russell, Nicole



Rye, Anastasiya
Salmon, Parker
Salmon, Reed
Samonte, Sophia
Sanchez, Dulce
Sanchez, Karen



Santana, Araceli
Santos, Edgar
Sargis, Taylor
Schnick, Jullian
Schraeder, Maya
Seager, Jacob



Seamans, David
Seitz, Rachel
Sherpa, Angsonam
Sherpa, Lapka
Shotts, Riley
Shriver, Brock



Silva, Zach
Silver, Derek
Singmeuangthong,
Alec
Small, Elias
Smit, Storey
Smith, Aryona



Smith, Paul
Smith, Rebekah
Smith, Samantha
Som, Sivon
Souvannavong, Ashton
Sparkes, Eric

Spencer, Jordan
 Sporrer, Seth
 Staten, Oliver
 Stirling, Aimee
 Stover, Kyla
 Straub, Hunter



Stuart, Ivy
 Suarez, Alejandro
 Sullivan, Thor
 Tabor, Christel
 Talbot, Elizabeth
 Tello, Molly



Teora, Michela
 Thaviboun, Kerina
 Thomas, Lucy
 Titen, Meghan
 Torres, Jasmin
 Torres-Neese, Sonia



Trinidad, Cedrick
 Trono, Victoria
 Tucker, Lauren
 Turnipseed, Nathan
 Utter, Hannah
 Valencia, Cristian



Vang, Jerry
 Vasey, Michela
 Vasquez, Nicholas
 Vasquez, Victoria
 Vazquez, Luis
 Vazquez, Rita



Villalobos, Jairo
 Villeda Hernandez,
 Chelsea
 Walker, Jordan
 Wallace, Veronica
 Warren, Zachary
 Watkins, Joseph





Weathers, Kiana
 Welsh, Berklee
 White, Delaney
 White, Opal
 Wiffler, Mariah
 Williams, Andrew



Williams, Lauren
 Wilson, Tess
 Wolfe, Daelee
 Wolford, Colin
 Wycoff, Nicholas
 Young, Seamus



Zamora, Lidia
 Zamudio Hernandez,
 Sylvia
 Ziemer, Matthew
 Zipperle, Yvona

NOT PICTURED

Aguilar, Carlos
 Aguliar, Ricardo
 Baker-Kang, Noah
 Butterfield, Brad
 Cano Gomez, Isabel
 Cartejena Sandoval, Alvaro
 Cuevas Heredia, Michael
 Fletcher, Bradley
 Foroutanpour, Pouria
 Galbraith, Liam

Gonzalez, Luis
 Jensen, Travis
 Kelly, Gina
 Luna, Luis
 Medina Gonzalez,
 Frenando
 Moya Solano, Manuel
 Nudi, Samuel
 Powell, Mikenzie
 Raffaini, Annabella
 Recendiz, Kalina
 Rivas, Paul

Robinson, Caroline
 Rodriguez, Estrella
 Saunders, Isaiah
 Sewell, Erik
 Slyh, Austin
 Tamez, Joshua
 Toleafoa, Aliceann
 Velasquez, Monica
 Villafuete, Juan
 Zetina Monarrez, Carlos
 Zurita Hernandez, Jose

Graduating



Riley Francisco
Senior President



Kylie Oden
Senior Vice President



Seniors



Zach Hedges
ASB President



Janelle
Sousa-Diangson
ASB Vice President



Libby Paternoster
*ASB Treasurer/
Secretary*



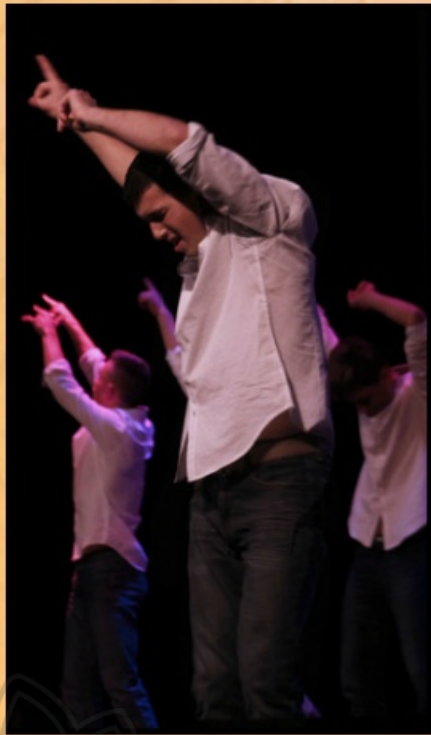
saying goodbye



To the class of 2015,
I'd like to thank the class of 2015 for being such an amazingly wonderful class. I am truly honored to have been your Principal over the last four years. The students of this class have shown me what the future will hold by the actions you have taken. From the drama productions, shows, events and clubs, to the community work at veterans events, parades, feeding the homeless to helping our environment, I know the future is in good hands. No matter where all of you end up living and working, I hope you will remember your years at Santa Rosa High School fondly. I am looking forward to seeing and hearing about the big waves you will make in the world!

Love, Brad Coscarelli
Once a Panther, always a Panther!

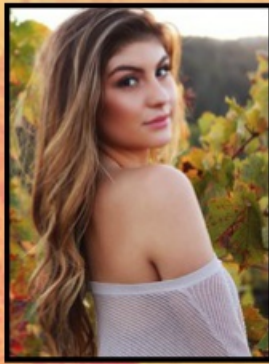




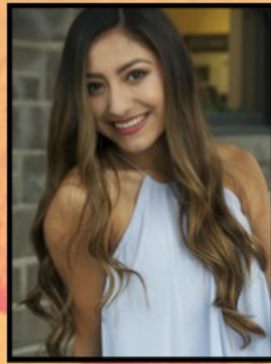


Rahel Abraha

"Don't be a hard rock when you really are a gem." -Lauryn Hill



Adrianna Adams



Cintia Aguilar



Noemi Aguirre



Michael Ahnberg



Zachary Albers



Aidan Alchin

"I'm just a California Boy."
-Lil B



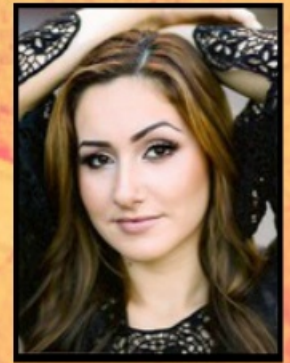
Robert Allan

"It doesn't have to be the last good time."
-Joyland



Cheyenne Almeraz

"Always act like you're wearing an invisible crown."



Iliana Alvarez

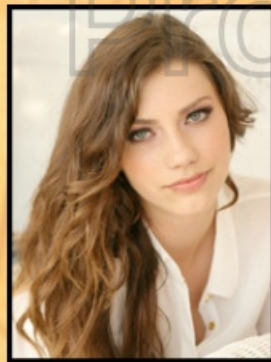


Jeferson Alvarez

"Your love makes me strong but your hate makes me unstoppable."
-CR7



Maria Alvarez



Madison Ambrosini



Nicole Anton

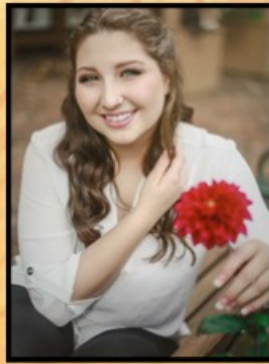
"#SeniorSelfie"



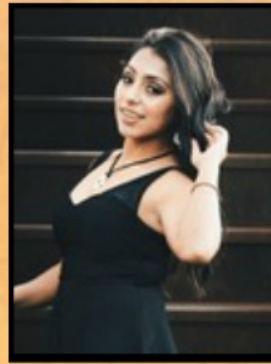
Otnit Arellano



Adriana Arevalo
"I made you read this."



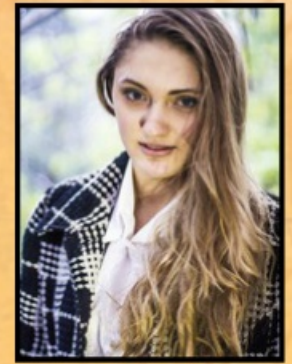
Ariel Aum



Maleni Avalos
"Do not dwell on the past,
do not dream of the future,
concentrate the mind on
the present moment."
-Buddha



Alphonso Avila
"We can't d8 if you don't
sk8."



Jone Bacinskaite



Francesca Balbo
"It's not a year in a life,
it's a life in a year."



Mario Balitbit



Lena Ballard
"The purpose of our lives
is to be happy"
-Dalai Lama



Julianna Basile
"Always remember who
you are and what you
stand for."



Lorin Beaty
"I have no idea what I'm
doing, but I know I'm
doing it really, really well."



Deanna Beland



Marcus Bell



Osvaldo Benavides
"You play to win the
game."



Sydni Bernier



Brooke Bierling



Katie Binkley

"Courage is being scared to death but saddling up anyway."



Samuel Blechel

"So it goes."
-Kurt Vonnegut



Harley Boatsman



Elliot Bodan-Conides



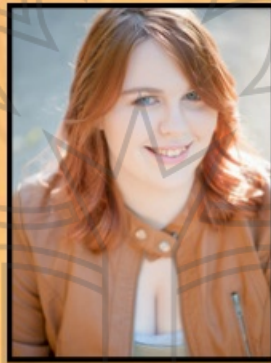
Rebecca Bohler



Isabella Bonserio-Coonrad



Alexandra Bormeth



Emma Bourke

"Ask me if I'm an orange."



Kayla Bowerman

"Dreams don't work unless you do."



Phelan Boyle Sloat

"Literally trust the KRUST."



Shaylyne Brady



Bernie Brandon



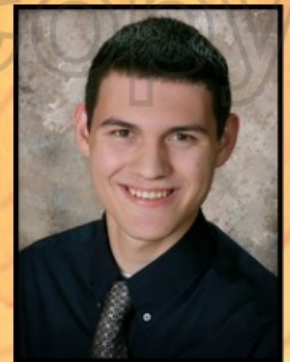
Lindsay Bribiescas

"I'll burn that bridge when I get to it."



Reilly Briggs

"If you have good thoughts they will shine out of your face like sunbeams and you will always look lovely."
-Ronald Dahl

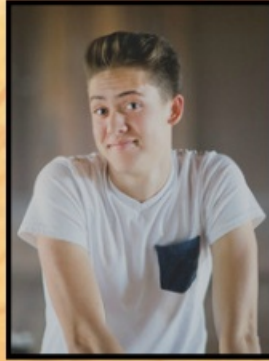


Robert Brown

"I'm not a rude person. I'm an honest man."



Rochelle Brown
"If you like water, you already like 70 of me."



Joshua Buchignani
"I'm an introvert."



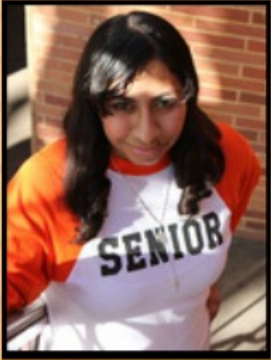
Kendall Burton
"Forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future."
-Dutch Creed



Ojani Cabrera
"I am the real Kim Kardashian."



Mackenzie Cahill
"Life is measured by the moments that take our breath away."



Maria Calderon



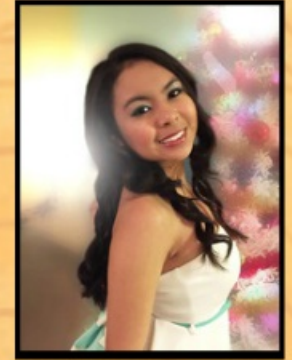
Jonathon Callander



Roland Calloway



Vanessa Camargo
"Once in a while someone amazing comes along...and here I am!"



Janelynn Camingue



Atreus Canaris
"Ronald Reagan is dead, you posers."



Yajaira Cardona
"Still waiting for Black Widow's solo movie."



Amanda Carpenter-Roy
"Everything is Awesome!"



Brenda Carrillo



Rachel Carroll



Siena Carvalho

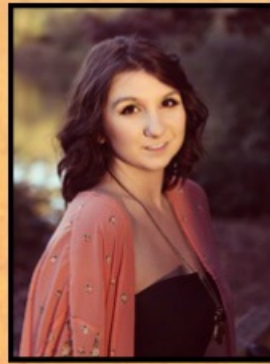
"I'm not actually funny. I'm just really mean and people think I'm joking."



Theodore Catalano-Kase



William Catalano-Kase



Alyssa Cavallero



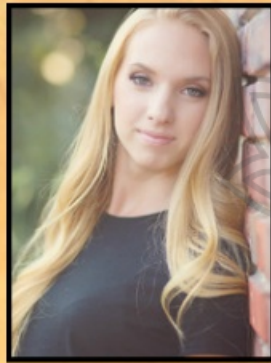
Chantal Cazares Tapia

"Veni. Vidi. Amavi."



Mia Cervelli

"Your day is determined by the edges of your mouth."



Carli Chapin



Lisette Chavez



Denali Chin

"My initials are DOC. I wonder why..."

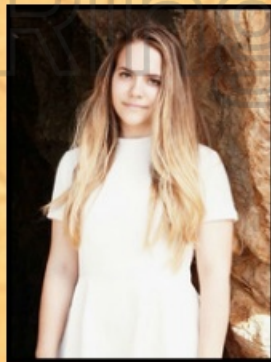


Charles Christianson



Caroline Chu

"You must do the things you think you cannot do."



Jessie Collier



Jonathan Contreras

"As long as you believe what you're doing is right, then go ahead."

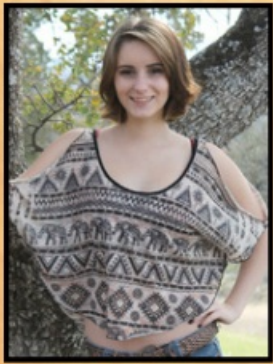


Aramis Cordova



Grace Corley

"My face hurts from pretending to like you."



Christina Cornejo

"It seems to me that we have a lot of story yet to tell."
-Disney



Aron Corradi



Abril Correa Torres



Maria Cortez

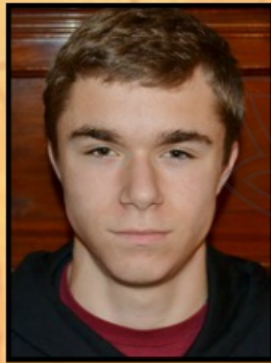


Sarah Craig

"I'm actually not funny, I'm just really mean and people think I'm joking."



Mira Craig-Morse



Thomas Crandall



Sawyer Croft
"DJ KHALED!!!!"
-DJ Khaled



Joshua Cross
"Same Tbh."



Cynthia Crossen
"Ya koon tacha poonoo hee sah, gee."
-Jabba



Daniel Cruz



Mariela Cruz
"Hi, I'm Mary and I'm a chocoholic and I made it."



Caroline Curry
"Gone Golfin'."



Benjamin Cutcher



Thu Dang



Justin Dante



Mary Davis
"Limits like fears are often just illusions."



Danielle Del Secco
"Peachy."



Paulo Dela Cruz
"Don't Drake and drive."



Dianna Diaz
"My motto: I don't know."



Brittney Dickerson



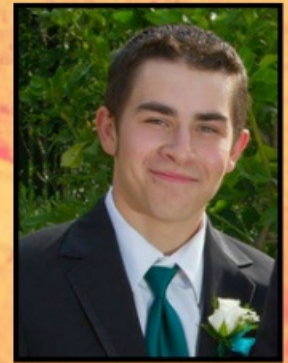
Robert Diminyatz
"In the grand scheme of things this is meaningless."
-Logan



Justine Dominguez
"I'm the reason I smile every day."



Jonathan Doyle



Dustin Drew



Carrie Dungan



Edith Duran



Anthony Egri



Andrew Eljumaily
"You must remba..."



Tennesy Elledge



Joshua Elliott



Dustin Engel
"I didn't choose the CLUBLIFE, the CLUBLIFE chose me."



Mikayla Espindola
"3rd generation Espindola graduate SRHS."



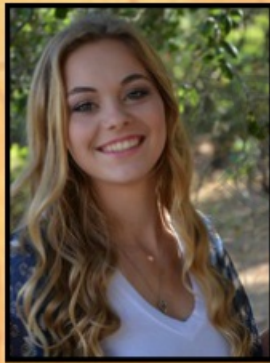
Jacob Espinoza
"School: 13
Jake:0"



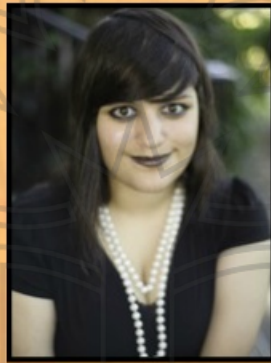
Alyssa Evans
"Live strong. Be strong.
Cheer strong."



Michael Evans



Avillva Eyer
"Live strong. Be strong.
Cheer strong."



Angelica Fairbrother



Emily Fehrman



Morgan Felter
"It seemed like a good idea at the time."



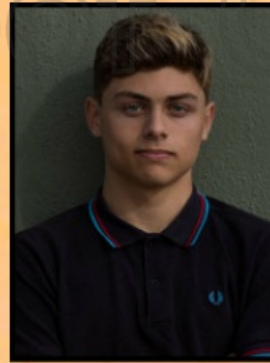
Tracy Fernandez
"It's not a phase."



Kira Findling
"Shake the dust."
-Anis Mojgani



Natalie Fisher



Stefan Flaton Cvitanic
"It was me."



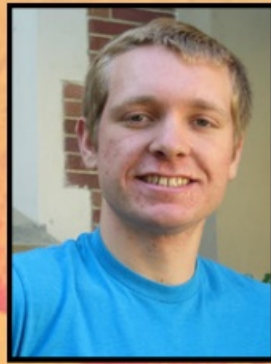
Aldo Flores



Elizabeth Fontana



Ethan Foster



David Fouche



John Franchetti



Riley Francisco



Sunce Franicevic
"This is my senior quote."



Isabella Froman



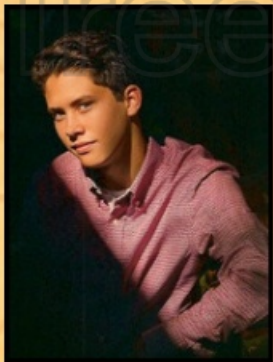
Liam Galbraith



Sequoia Gallatin



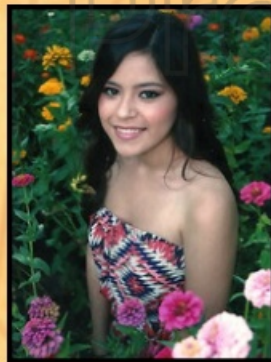
Gerardo Garcia



Michael Garcia



Vanessa Garcia



Viridiana Garcia



Jasmine Garthwaite



Madison Garzoli



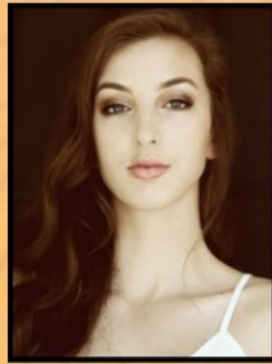
Zoey Gassner
 "Yodelayheho, here I go!
 Auf wiedersehen kinder!"



Jenica Gibson
 "It all starts right here."
 -Kanye West



Jessica Glaubiger
 "I play varsity choir."



Katherine Glazier



Dana Goe



Nathen Gong



Tyler Gonzales
 "I warned you about
 kissing stray dogs."



Shania Goodison



Ellora Gordan
 "Meme queen of 2015."



Izaiah Grayer



Kaylynn Greeley-Thavong



Jessica Greep
 "What are you doing in
 my swamp?" -Shrek



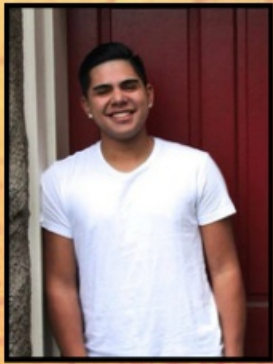
Drew Griffin



Amara Gromm
 "Oh, look at me. I'm going
 to touch the BUTTI!"



Gabriel Guberman



Rodolfo Gutierrez



Stefany Guzman
"Once in a while someone amazing comes along. Here I am." -Tiger



Haley Hackett



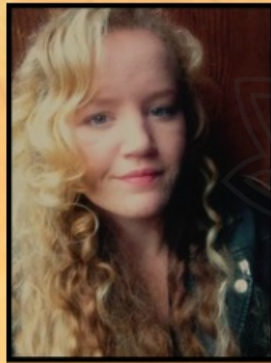
Bailey Hagle
"Life's a garden, dig it!"



Faye Hale



Stacey Hammond
"I went to school to distract myself from the realization that I'll never be Beyonce."



Samantha Hansen



Drew Hardgrove
"This was my legacy. DRU STU with my boys. 2k14 was a real time."



Amanda Harrington
"I'm not lazy, I'm just in energy saving mode."



Sierra Harrison
"If 'plan A' didn't work, the alphabet has 25 more letters! Stay cool."



Bryna Haugen
"Reading is one form of escape. Running for your life is another."
-Lemony Snicket



Jahi Hayes



Max Hedges



Zach Hedges



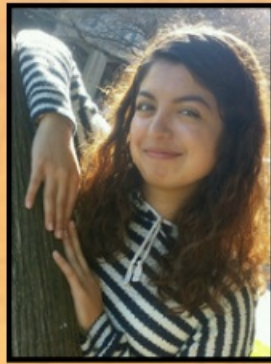
Ashland Hernandez



Eduardo Hernandez
 "I wish I could be like
 Edward Luong-Nguyen
 II."



Isabelle Hernandez



Koraima Hernandez
 "Where there is love,
 there is life."



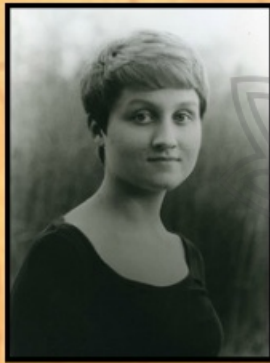
Laetitia Hernandez



Rolando Hernandez



William Heyman
 "Teacher!
 Teacher!
 Look!"



Bailee Hiatt



Lukas Hickman



Justin Hoberg



Kieran Holt



Sierra Honda
 "I can do all things
 through Christ who
 strengthens me."



Dominic Hosley
 "Slicked back hair is the
 best hair."



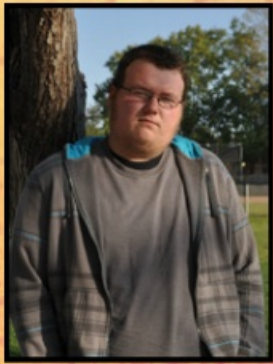
Emily Hotchkiss



Alexander Hyler



Joseph Ingerson



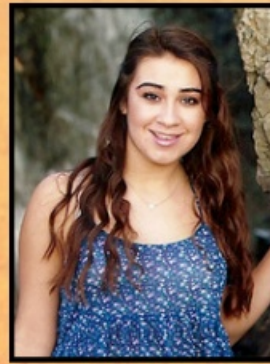
Shawn Inman



Chad James



Connor Jeffries



Pamela Jimenez



Kaitlyn Johnson

"I'm not crazy; my mother had me tested."
-Sheldon Cooper

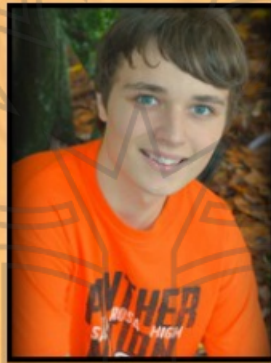


Kristin Joly



Rowan Keilt

"I love girls."



David Kerr

"I'll come up with a better senior quote next year!"



Phillip Kong



Michael Korsak



Animesh Kunwar

"I wish that I could be like Eduardo Hernandez."



Taylor Kyse

"It's not the ribbon, it's the ride."



Catherine Lambert



Shawn Lamoun



Peyton Larsen



Logan Latham



Daniel Latorre



Amanda Lau

"All our dreams come true, if we have the courage to pursue them."



Kaitlyn Laubacher

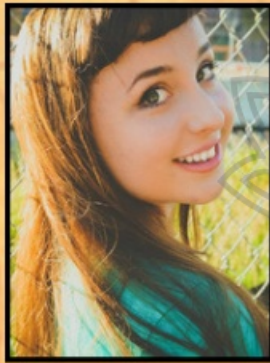


Jake LaVine



Austin Le

"I look forward to being disappointed in new ways."



Naomi Lehr



Erik Leon-Mendoza



Carter Lindstrom-Dake

"Follow me on Instagram: carter_ldake"



Gabriela Lopez

"Picking a senior quote is harder than picking an IG filter."



Stephanie Lopez-Ambrosio



Jasmine Love

"C'est le temps de l'amour Le temps des copains Et de l'aventure."



Leah Lozano



Thomas Lucas



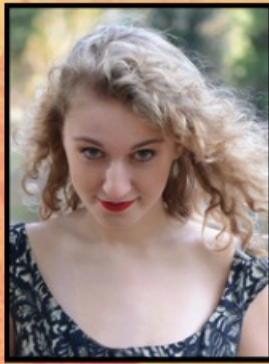
Ketzaly Luna

"Don't judge a situation you've never been in."



Edward Luong-Nguyen

"I wish I could be like Animesh Kunwar."



Vivienne Luthin



Haley Lyons

"If you like water, you already like 74 percent of me."



Bradley Maassen



Miles MacDiarmid

"Reach Yummyboy Status in 10 Easy Steps by Milo McDonald"



Duncan MacDonald



Reid Macdonald

"I'd rather be dead than average."



Troy Machado



Hannah Maffia

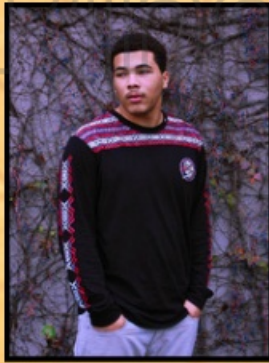


Marilyn Maldonado Morales

"Remember to always be yourself, unless you suck. Then pretend to be someone else."



Brian Mange



Devonte Manning



Alexander March

"I like waking up to the smell of bacon."



Christian Marin Martinez



Jocelyn Martinez

"I'm hungry!"



Aldo Jr. Martinez-Corrales



Julias Maulupe



Alicia Maybee
"Friends come
and go."



Chloe Maybrun



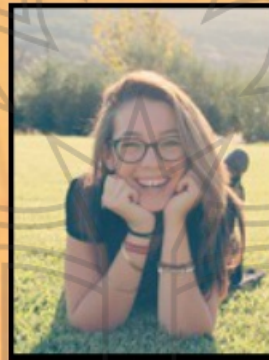
Ryan McKnight
"AKA Jordan Belfort"



Erin McNeil



Harvey McPeters
"The only difference
between a winner and a
loser is a winner plays
until he wins."



Chloe Meillier
"Travel is the only thing
you buy that makes you
richer."



Tatiana Mercier
"You are what you love,
not who loves you."
-Fall Out Boy



Audrey Mikan
"What if we spelled
'people' like this: people.
That would be funny I
think."
-Kim Kardashian



Mary Millard
"Stress doesn't really go
with my outfit."



Sarah Mindeman
"All the world is made of
faith and trust and pixie
dust."



Lucille Moholt-Siebert



Valeria Mojica
"Don't try to tell me that
hungry isn't an emotion
because I feel it in my
soul."

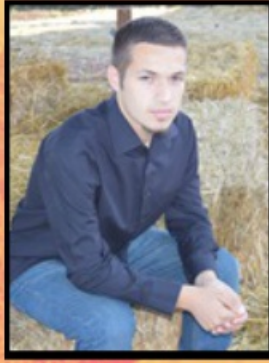


Yasmin Mojica



Connie Mondragon Mendez

"You laughed because I laughed but I laughed because I farted."



Fernando Mora-Roman



Andrew Morales



Gabriel Mulcaire



Kyrie Murdock



Caezion Murillo

"Are you gonna live on your knees or die on your feet?"



Devin Murray

"You can catch flies with honey, but you can catch more honeys being fly."



Mason Nakamura

"We all believe we're above average drivers."

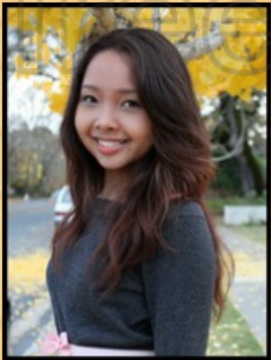


Jose Negrete

"Life's simple, you make choices and you don't look back." -Han

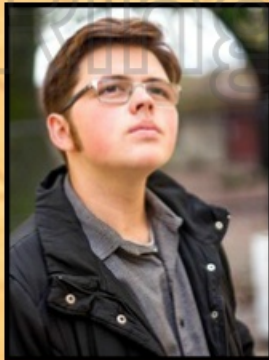


Kathryn Nelson



Nhi The Xuan Nguyen

"True humility is not thinking less of yourself; it is thinking of yourself less"



Brian O'Halloran

"My entire life is satire."



Jake Obi



Tanya Ochoa



Laurel Ockenden



Kylie Oden

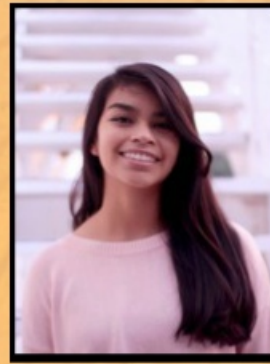
"SARAH PACK."



Christopher Olney-Burnett



Austin Orme



Angela Osorio

"When you're smiling,
when you're smiling, the
whole world smiles with
you." -Rachel Berry



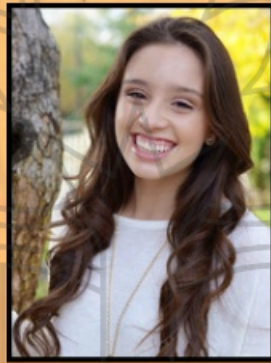
Amber Overbay



Emily Overton



Alvaro Pachuca-Vicario



Cathelina Padilla-Schoop

"Treat yo self."
-Tom Haverford



Kadence Palmer

"I took a walk in the
forest and came out
taller than the trees."



Jose Palmerin



Silja Parks



Thomas Pastis



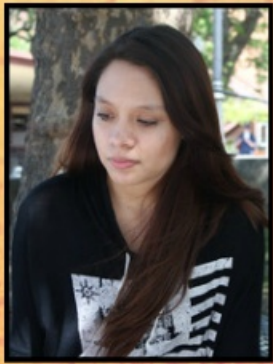
Elizabeth Paternoster



Tiana Pearson



Kimberley Perez



Loida Perez



Mayra Perez



Metzli Perez

"Yes I'm a princess. I'm God's princess!"



Meloni Peterkin

"It is better to be absolutely ridiculous than absolutely boring." -XO



Kathy Pham

"Nice."



Joseph Pharr



Amelia Phillips

"Pan with a plan."



Leticia Phillips

"I am the real Nicki Manaj."



Christina Pienta

"You're welcome."



Aden Pierce

"I am not superstitious, but I am a little stitious."



Emma Pierson



Christina Pitkin

"Children have got to be free to lead their own lives."



Jacob Plack

"You can't handle my undivided attention."
-Dwight Schrute



Caitlin Poggi

"Live fast. Die young. Be wild. Have fun."
-Lana Del Rey



Madison Poirier



Hannah Ponsford

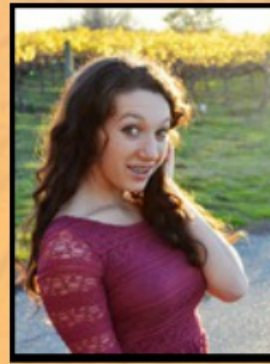
"You've always had the power my dear, you just had to learn for yourself."
-Glinda of Oz



Richard Prentice



Asadawut Promjak



Raven Quesenberry

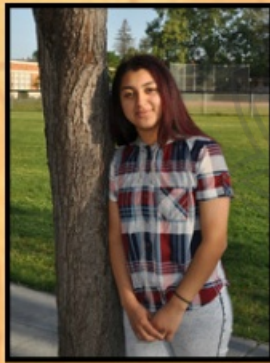
"My anaconda would really rather not."



Cameron Quider



Austin Ramirez



Jennifer Ramirez



Megan Ramirez



Nereyda Ramirez



Mikayla Ramirez-Boon



Miranda Ramos-Medeiros



Elanor Rasmussen



Jordan Ray



Austen Redins



Eamon Reed

"It doesn't matter if you win or loose until you loose."



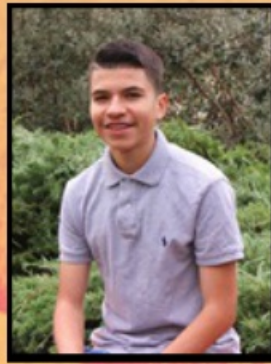
Alex Rennie

"Once you've found your passion, your path will lay itself out."



Kasandra Renteria

"Every sinner has a future and every saint has a past."

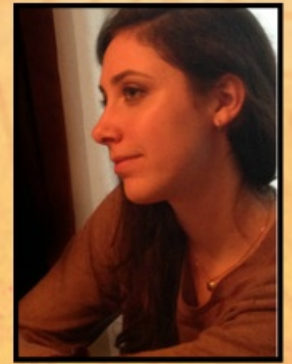


Ulisses Reyes

"I'm going to miss SRHS, playing on the school's soccer team, and chilling with the squad."



Genevieve Rice



Elena Righi

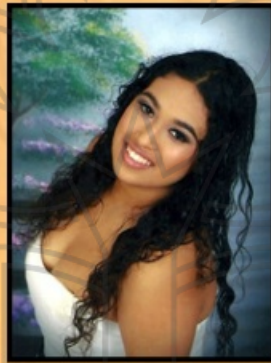


Lydia Riley



Grekiel Rivera

"Aight, well this was chill."



Anahi Rodriguez

"Don't go through life, grow through life."



Marisa Rosas

"The most important thing is to enjoy life and to be happy."



Hannah Rosen



Steven Ruiz



Collin Sager

"Just smile."



Anthony Salas



Chrystian Salinas

"Canada's like a loft apartment over a really great party."
-Robin Williams



Jasmin Sanchez

"Bless."



Maria Sanchez



Rachel Schweikhard

"May the force be ever in your favor Mr.Potter."
-Gandalf



Gabriel Seely

"If you can't be good be good at it."



Amita Sekhon



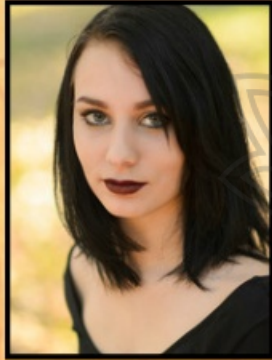
Madison Shelley

"I'm like a bird, I wanna fly away!"



Pasang Sherpa

"The happier I get, the harder it is to see."



Truly Shields



Christopher Silva



Shane Simpson



Andrew Sirimoungkhons



Kailoni Sisavath

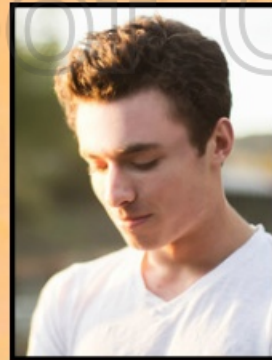


Sabrina Skelly

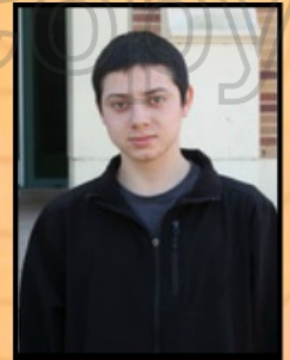
"Watch a sunset at least once a day."
-Phil Dunphy



La'Jonae Smith



Christopher Snyder



Elias Solis



Micayla Sorensen



Janelle Souza-Diangson

"There's no place like home. Except for Target."



Jessica Souza-Diangson

"Peace. Love. Demi."



Mia Spizman

"It's not what you look at that matters; it's what you see."
-Henry David Thoreau



Margaux Stencil



Ansen Steele

"Yeah, no...Don't put me down for cardio." -Fat Amy



Michael Sultana

"I'm 90 percent sure everything in life is funny, which is a pretty dangerous thing to be almost sure of."



Alesana Sunia



Juliette Tatrai

"Nobody notices normal."



Wyatt Templin



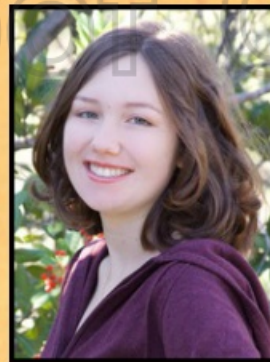
Sabin Thapa



Abigail Thorson



Justin Thurman

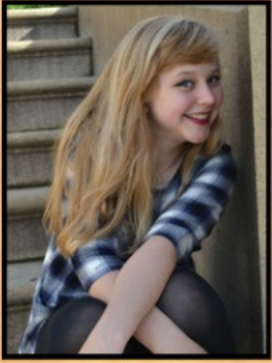


Katharine Trapnell



Amanda Trimm-Thorns

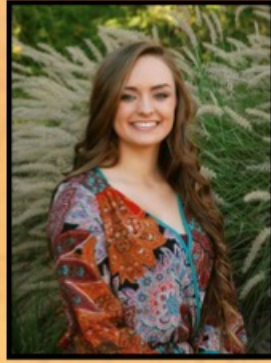
"The flower doesn't dream of the bee. She blossoms, and the bee comes."



Sarah Tucker



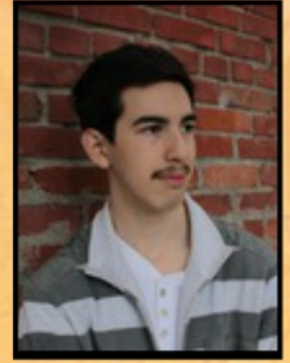
Takota Tuinstra
"You're funny."



Olivia Turchin



Anna Ucik



Daniel Urdaneta
"Bad experiences can
make good people do
bad things."



Joshua Valentino



Sophia Van Dyke



Ana Vargas



Luis Vargas



Valentina Vargas

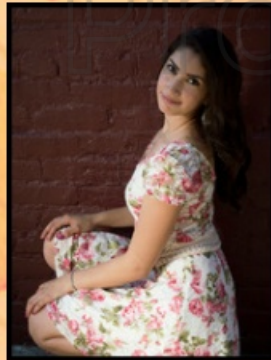


Natalie Vasquez

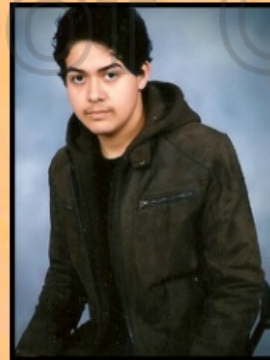
"So often we live in
chains and never even
know we have the key."



Karyme Ventura



Leslie Vigil



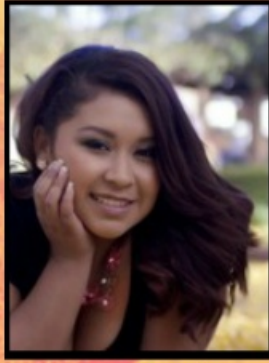
Erick Villa



Rocio Villaseñor



Brandon Vincent



Vanessa Virelas

"Every day is a second chance. :D"



Hunter Volpi



Abby Volz

"We're all stories in the end. Just make it a good one." -Doctor



Apaisai Vosanivebuli

"Insert quote here."



Kassandra Walker

"If all your friends were named Cliff, would you jump off them?
-Hugh Neutron



Kiyomi Wall



Bryan Ward



Elijah Warner

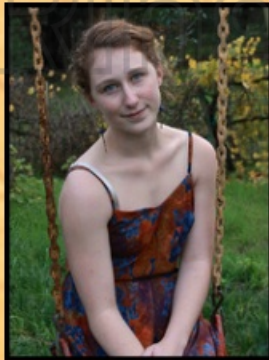
"Only the strong survive."



Trevor Weitzenberg



Elila Welch



Ashley West



Briar Rose Weston



Christine Wilhoite

"You always have a choice."

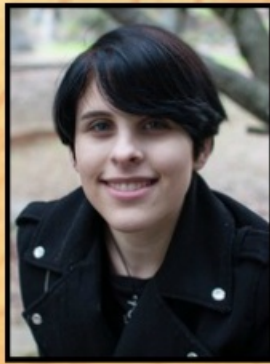


Logan Willbanks



Daniel Wilson

"Don't take life too seriously. You'll never make it out alive."



Roon Winters



Sabrina Wright

"Be like a flower, turn your face to the sun."



Jesse Yaeger

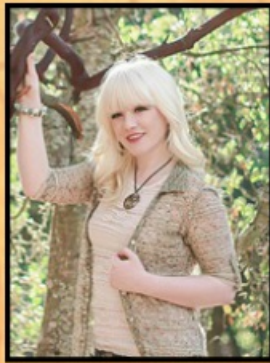
"BRAAAPI BRAAAPI"



Attakai Yazzie



Ashley Younce



Marie Young

"I'm a prodigy."



Carla Zamora

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 Aviles Reyes, Silvino
 Avina, Stephanie
 Baccei, Gavino
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 Barlow, Daniel
 Bahon, Kerr
 Brown, Miranda
 Browne, Augustina
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SENIOR



Next on Broadway
Amber Overbay & Michael Sultana



Class
Jessica Souza-Diang



Most Likely to Succeed
Roland Calloway & Lindsay Bribiescas



Most
Chas Christianson

MOSTS



Clown
son & Richard Prentice



Best Dressed
Valerie Mojica & Luke Hickman



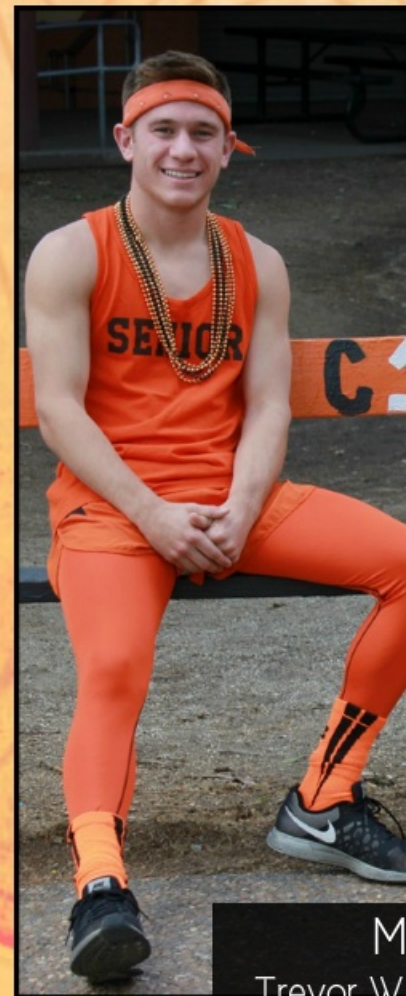
Aggie
n & Emma Pierson



Cutest Couple
Dianna Diaz & Jose Negrete



Best Dancer
Marisa Rosas & River McKelvey



M
Trevor W



Most Athletic
Tommy Lucas & Kylie Oden



Worst Case
Dan Barlow &



Most Spirited
Weitzenberg & Kara Curry



Teacher's Pet
Amanda Lau & Gabe Seely



of Senioritis
Lorin Beaty



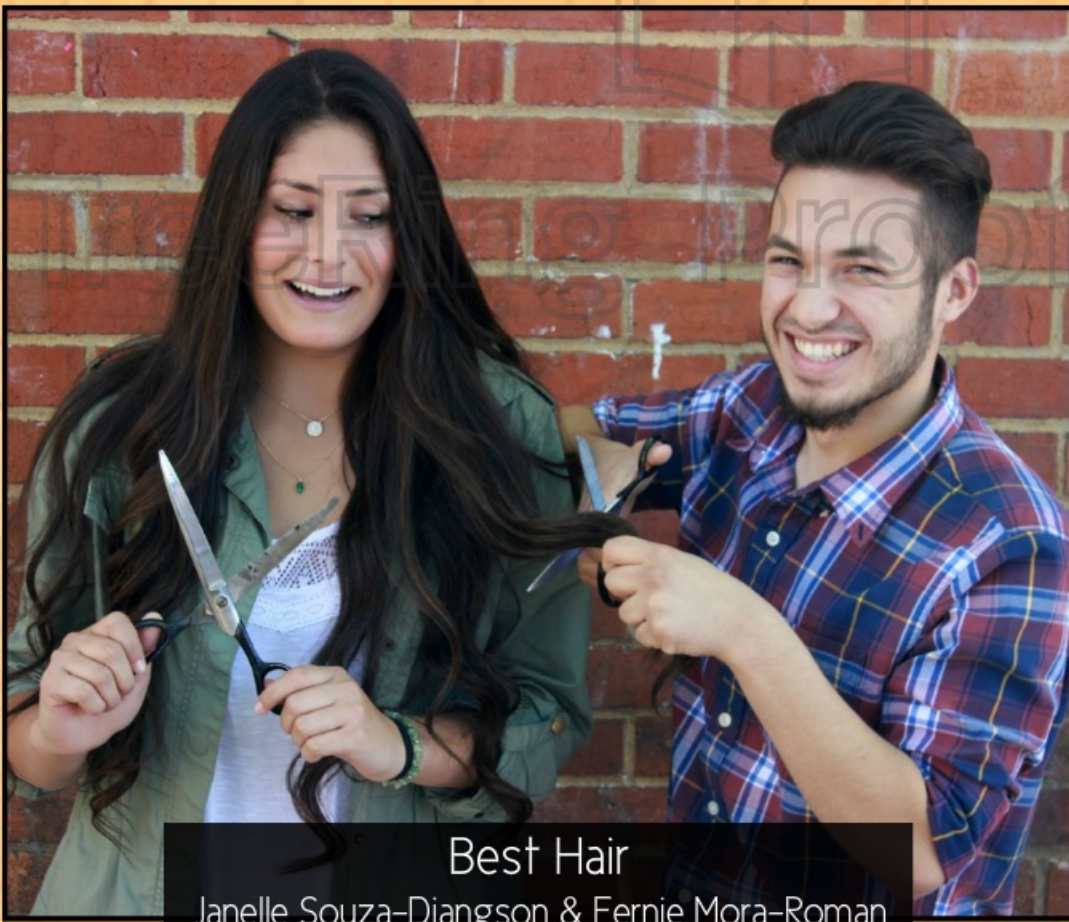
Best to Bring Home
Zach Hedges & Riley Francisco



Best Musician
Josh Buchignani & Caroline Chu



Biggest Flirt
Justine Dominguez & Jake Obi



Best Hair
Janelle Souza-Diangson & Fernie Mora-Roman



Best S
Daniel Cruz & S



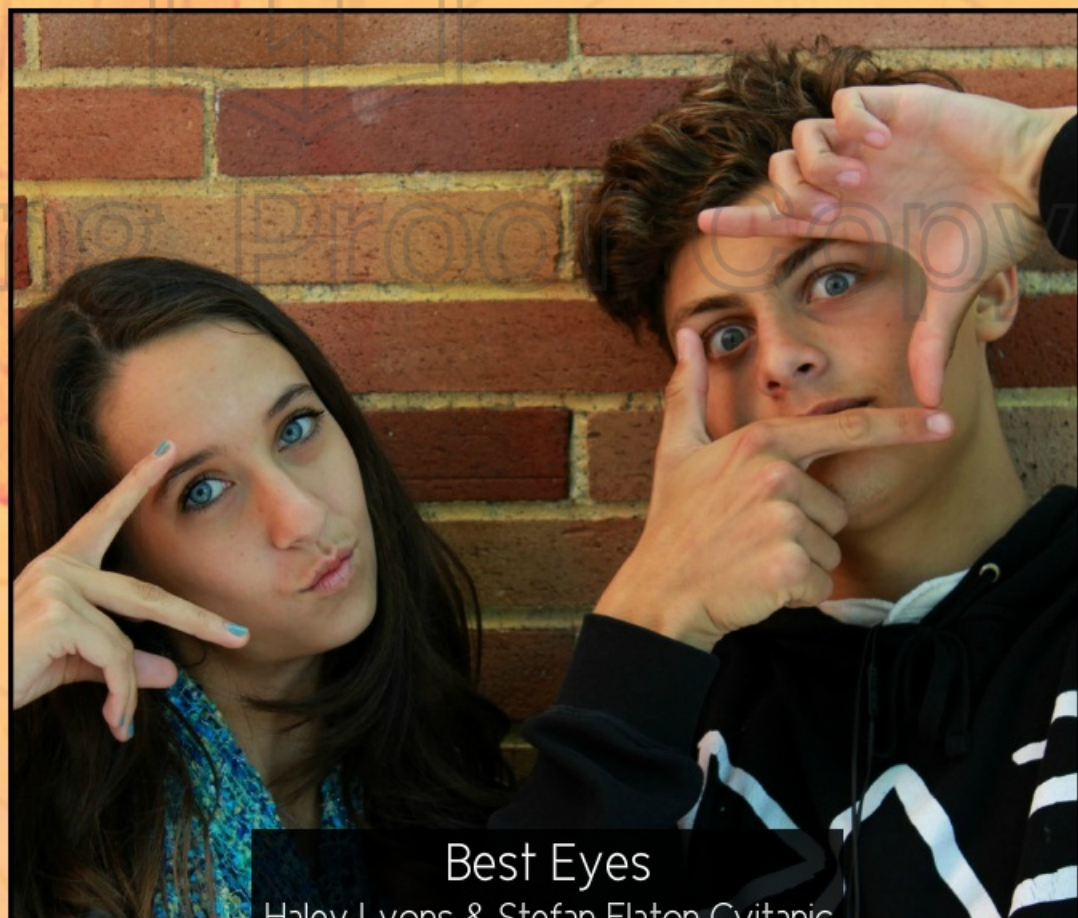
Most Artistic
Hannah Graves & Miles MacDiarmid



Best Laugh
Jahi Hayes & Libby Paternoster



Smile
Sabrina Wright



Best Eyes
Haley Lyons & Stefan Flaton Cvitanic

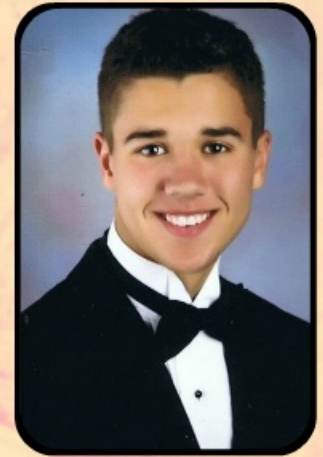
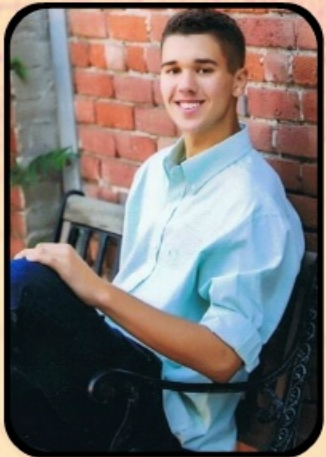
[Michael Ahnberg]

Michael,

Throughout the years, you have given us many laughs and much entertainment, with a few bumps along the way. It's what we call life's little lessons, but through it all you've come out a strong and determined young man.

Always remember that you are in control of your life. Reach for your goals and most importantly, be happy and true to yourself in all that you do. Family is forever and so is our love for you.

Mom and Dad

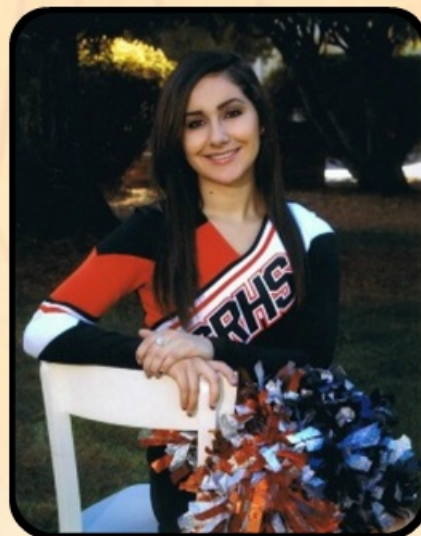


[Iliana Alvarez]

Estrellita our little star, you have accomplished a long journey in your life, but remember, it's just the beginning. The doors are wide open. Achieve your goals, and succeed in your dreams. We are all so proud of the young lady you have grown into. We know you will make us proud. Continue to accomplish your goals; now it's your time to shine.

Always look ahead, my little star.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Hermana



[Ariel Aum]



Ariel, being a part of your life, and watching you grow has been amazing! Congratulations on all the hard work and accomplishments you've had. I know you are destined to live a wonderful life so follow your dreams and laugh and love every minute of it.
Love, Mom

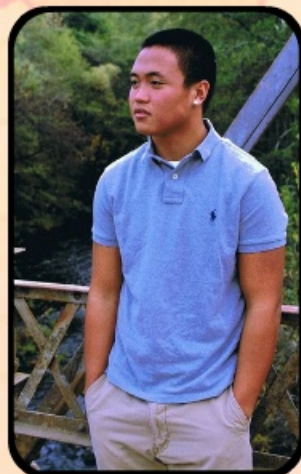
[Alexandra Bormeth]



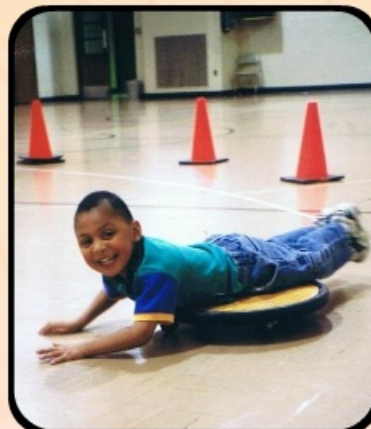
Congratulations, Lexi! I am so proud you are my beautiful, talented daughter. You have worked hard to be who you are today and I am sure you will dazzle the world in your future endeavors.
Merdel
Lots of Love, Mom

[Kerr Jerome Bation]

Kerr Jermone Baton
My son, congrats!
I'm so proud of you.
I love you!
Love, Mom

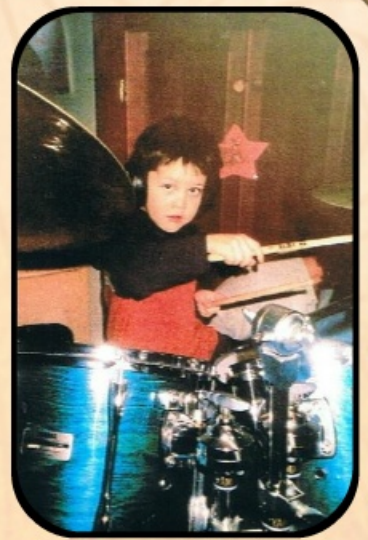


[Jonathan Callander]



My precious Jonathan,
No matter what, keep that handsome smile!
You are a true winner son! Always remember this and keep your eye on the prize! Live your life your way and know you are loved always, forever, no matter what...
Your Mom

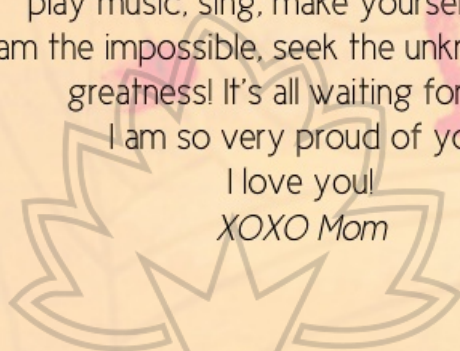
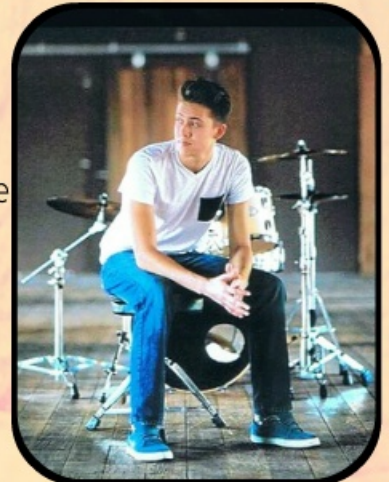
Josh Buchignani



Josh,
"The best is yet to be!"
I'm so excited for you and your next adventure!
You will encounter many new experiences
on this journey called "life", some great and some
lessons to be learned. Know that every
experience will become a part of YOUR story.
So go out there and do amazing things: travel,
play music, sing, make yourself proud,
dream the impossible, seek the unknown, achieve
greatness! It's all waiting for you!

I am so very proud of you!

I love you!
XOXO Mom



Roland Calloway



Congratulations, Roland!
We are so proud of you.
Your zeal for learning has been a
joy to behold!
In your words: "There will always be
something new to discover".
Love, Mom, Dad, and Christopher





Vanessa Camargo

Vanessa,
 You brought happiness and joy to our family the day
 you were born. You have grown to be a beautiful and
 intelligent young lady with a heart of gold.

We are very proud of you!
 Congratulations!
 Love you with all of our hearts,
Mom, Dad, Lupe and Manny.



Rachel Carroll

"You are braver than you
 believe,
 stronger than you seem,
 and smarter than you think".

-Winnie the Pooh
 (Aka Poohby)

We are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

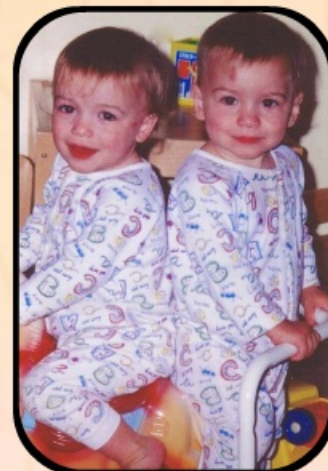


Will & Theo Catalano-Kase

Will and Theo,
 It's been a wonderful
 ride so far with you
 two, from the silly boys
 you were to the terrific
 young men you've
 become. Never lose that
 silliness, and continue to
 be amazing as you
 move into the next
 phase of your lives.
 You've come a long
 way, and have further to
 go. Onward.

We love you and are so
 proud of you both.

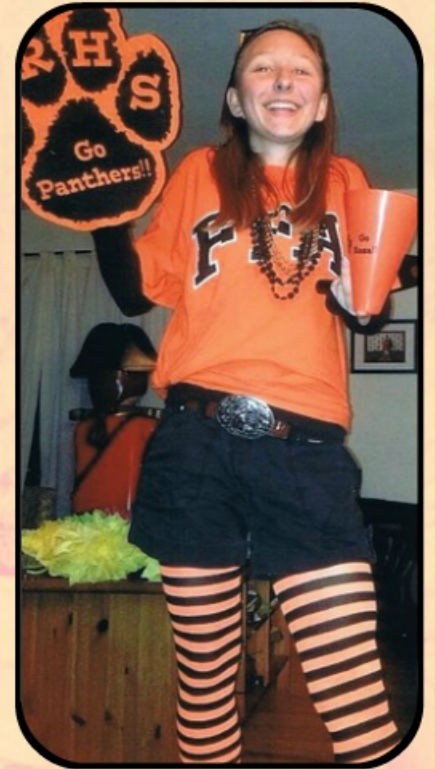
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, and Zoe



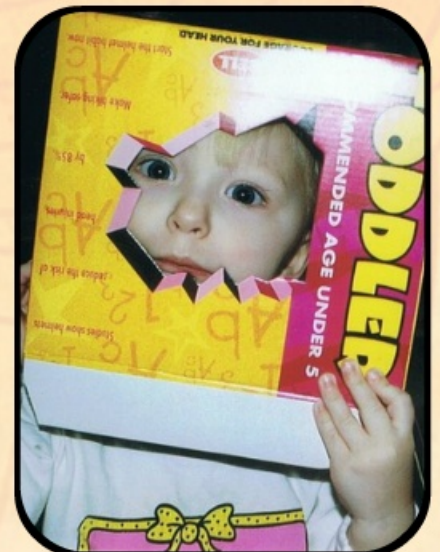
Amanda Carpenter-Roy



Seventeen years ago, we couldn't have imagined you would become the amazing, beautiful and kind-hearted person that you are today. We are so proud of you. We love you always. Moment moment moment moment MOMENT of truth.



Mom and Dad



[Alyssa Cavallero]

Monkey, you made it! I can't believe how fast it all went. Seems like yesterday you were auditioning for ArtQuest and here we are, four years later. You're an amazing daughter and it has all been a joy watching you go from a little girl to a beautiful young woman. I'm filled with pride thinking of how hard you have worked and all that you have accomplished. You face life's challenges with confidence and courage. Remember to stay true to who you are and follow your dreams. This is just the beginning... Congratulations!

Love, Dad



[Mary Davis]

Miss Mary, We could not be more proud of the young woman you are becoming! We can't wait to watch you accomplish all your dreams and grace this world with your fabulous spirit.

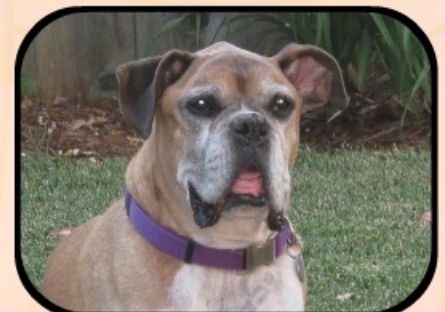
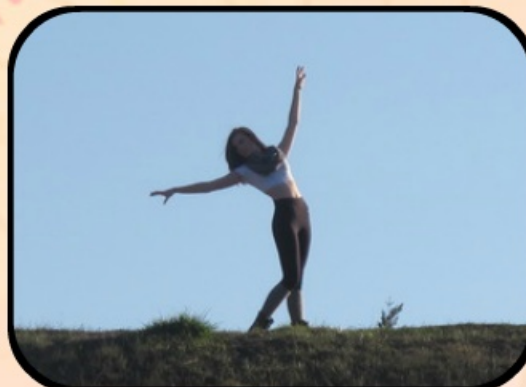
We love you more than you know!

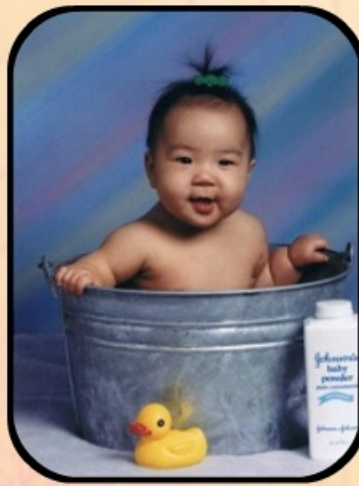
*Love,
Ryan and Jamie*



[Grace Corley]

There's no crying in baseball; you ain't got no legs, Lieutenant Dan; Run, Dummy; Bad lighting on the porch; FDUPHOBG; Wild-eyed Smugget. *Love, Mom and Dad*

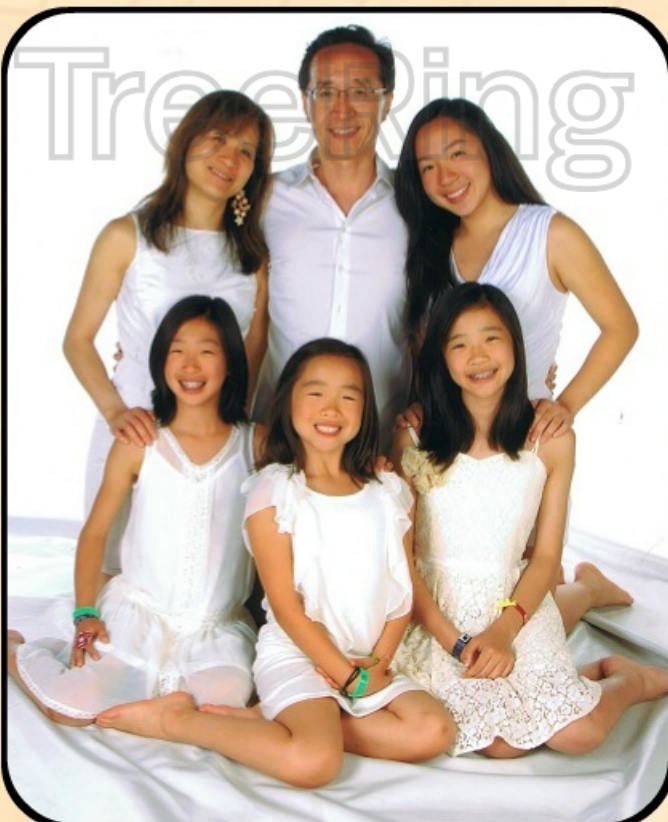


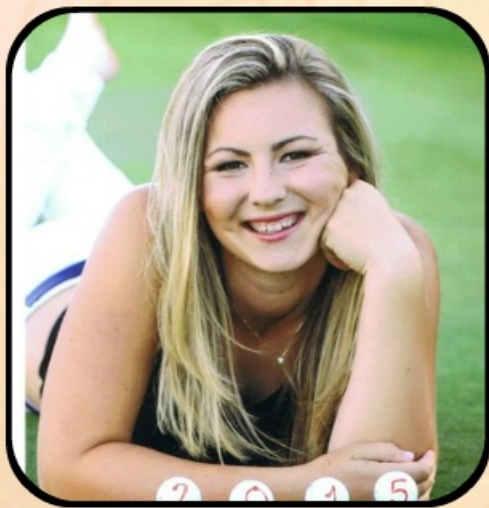


Caroline Chu

To our amazing daughter, Caroline: Congratulations on making the absolute most of your high school years; we are so proud of you. As our first-born child, we've been in love and impressed with you from the very first day. As you've become a poised, generous, and intelligent young lady, we are confident these will serve you well as you go off to college in Montreal. Make the most of your youth, learn from the best, and earn wisdom the right way. Above all, Caroline, have a great time doing it and remember we are always here for you.

*With eternal love,
Your parents*





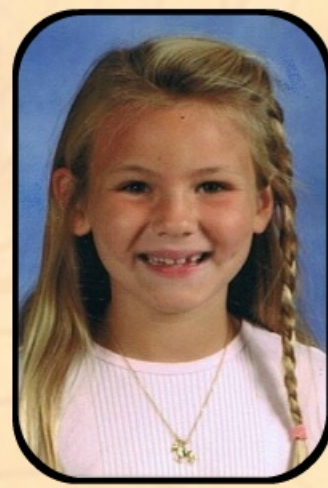
Caroline Curry

Caroline Marie Curry

You have brought us more joy, happiness, and laughter than we ever dreamed of. The accomplishments you have made in the past 18 years are great and we are so proud of you. Your kindness and empathy are epic and with your unique outlook and perspective on life we all have learned to look at things in a different way. As you step forward towards this next chapter in your life, we know that your world ahead holds promise of great things. We love you with all our hearts.

Once a panther, always a panther.

XOXO Dad, Mom, and Michael



AP Art



This group is the very definition of what a community should be. Supportive, fun, loving, generous, wacky, and beautiful inside and out. I am so proud of the artists this group has fostered. They have been a blessing to me as their teacher and we look forward to the amazing things you all will do.

Love, Ms. Delello and The Parents of the 2014-2015 AP Art Class



Janelle & Jessica Souza-Diangson



We are so proud of you, your commitment to detail, your passion to be the best you can, and of all your accomplishments. Now that you are entering a new stage of your lives, you will discover new things, meet new people and choose your paths in life. We know you will do great in whichever goals you choose.



Remember that there's a big world out there. Broaden your horizons, take the time to go and discover other cultures, and give back to your community. We will be there on your side, always, cheering you on.



We love you very much.
*Dad, Mom, Loli, James Adri,
 Kiki, Jeannette, Craig, Mel & Michael*

Carter Lindstrom-Dake



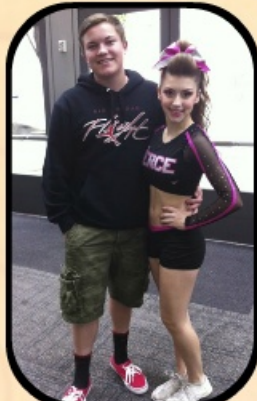
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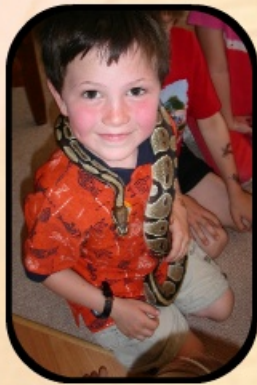
Thank you for the love and laughter you bring to our lives. You are an amazing son and an incredible human being!

We are so proud of the man you have become and look forward to seeing all the amazing things you will accomplish in the years ahead. Hold on to that easy smile, your goofy sense of humor, ability to connect with people and your kind and loving soul. Stay true to your heart, work hard and enjoy all that life has to offer.

We love you,

Mom and Dad (we really are your parents)





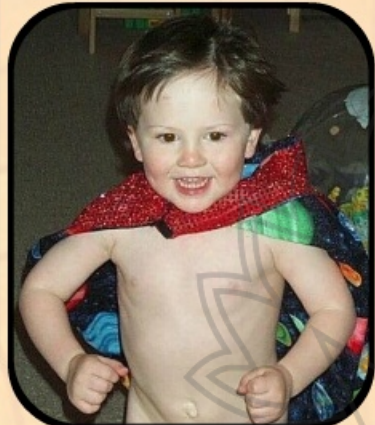
[Jake Espinoza]

Congratulations, Jake! From hiding under the principal's desk on the first day of kindergarten to now, you've proven you can do anything. We are so proud of you and excited for you as you step out into the world. Whether surgeon, engineer, scuba

diver, or superhero, find something you are passionate about and love your life.

We love YOU.

Mom, Dad, and Geena

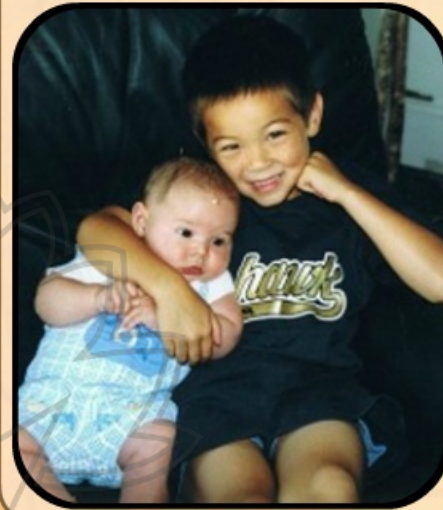


[Nathen Gong]



Dearest Nathen,
May all your dreams
come true!
We are always here for you
and know you will be
successful at
anything you do!

*Love,
Mom, Dad
and Cobey*



[Emily Fehrman]



Dear Emily,

Congratulations on all of your achievements! Know how much we love and admire you for all that you have become. We are so excited for you moving onto the next stage in your life, attending college and continuing to pursue your goals and dreams.. Know that we will always be by your side and look forward to your future achievements in the years to come.

Love always—your biggest fans—

Mom, Dad, and Aaron



Riley Francisco

Riley,

You are our miracle baby. We are so proud of what a smart, wonderful, young woman you have become. Your kindness and compassion touch all those who know you. We are your biggest fans and we love you so much. With your talent, work ethic, and drive, the sky is the limit.

Love, Mom, Dad, Brian, and Haley



Jessica Glaubiger

Dearest Jessica –

How can we be here already? Weren't you just asking for "uppy"? We are so proud. It has been our pleasure to walk beside you and help you become the brilliant young woman you are—smart, so smart, sassy, confident, and with a brilliant smile, and talented, so many talents—a wicked intellect, a beautiful voice, a wonderful big sister, a go-to friend. Your gifts to the world around! We are happy to have been able to give you a solid foundation—in love, in family, in friendship, education and community. We love you so much, and hardly know how to send you off into the wider world. We wish for you the most amazing adventures in adulthood. Our love for you is endless; our admiration of you borders on awe.

Rock it, sister, you deserve it all!

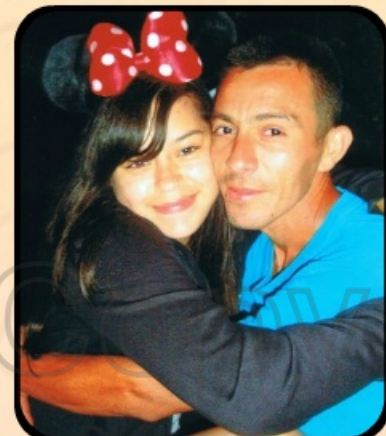
Love, Mommy, Daddy and Libby



Viridiana Garcia



Young woman, my daughter, my joy and my heart. You taught me unconditional love from the first moment in your arms. It seems like yesterday that I held your frightened little hand as you started kindergarten and made new friends. And now, today, a new chapter of your life begins, as childhood and teenage years and your simple life comes to an end. The world sees the young woman you have grown to be, with your charm and your smile, and own personality. But behind that young woman, I will always see, my beautiful daughter, my child, my baby, my everything.



[Bailey Hagle]



We are so proud of you, Bailey. You're such a beautiful and amazing person with such a wonderful journey ahead of you. Enjoy every moment; it's so well deserved. I've always said that you're my shining star. Never forget that, my love. We love you so much. XOXO.
Love, Mom and Dad

[Stacey Hammond]



You are our sunshine,
 Our only sunshine.
 You make us happy
 When skies are gray.
 You'll never know, dear,
 How much we love you,
 We're excited for your
 Graduation Day!

Love, Mom and Dad

[Isabelle & Laetitia Hernandez]



Isabelle and Laetitia Hernandez, Congratulations! We have watched you grow and work hard. We are so proud of you and we will always be there for you. We love you!





Amanda Harrington



Always remember you're braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, smarter than you think and twice as beautiful as you ever imagined...



Amanda,

I see all these things and more in you. Now is your time to see them in yourself. Move forward with strength and confidence. Know I am so proud of your accomplishments in school and life, but even more I am inspired by your caring and compassionate nature. Stay true to yourself and let your future unfold. I promise it's not as frightening as it seems.



*Love You, Baby Girl,
Mom*





Faye Hayle

As proud parents, we give the world a beautiful asset. Faye is determined, humble, and a great role model. She lights up our life with her presence.

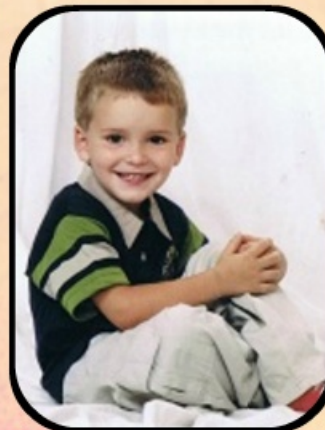
Love, Mom and Dad

Faye's visits and most needed haircut gave me a reason to live.

Love, Grandma Virginia



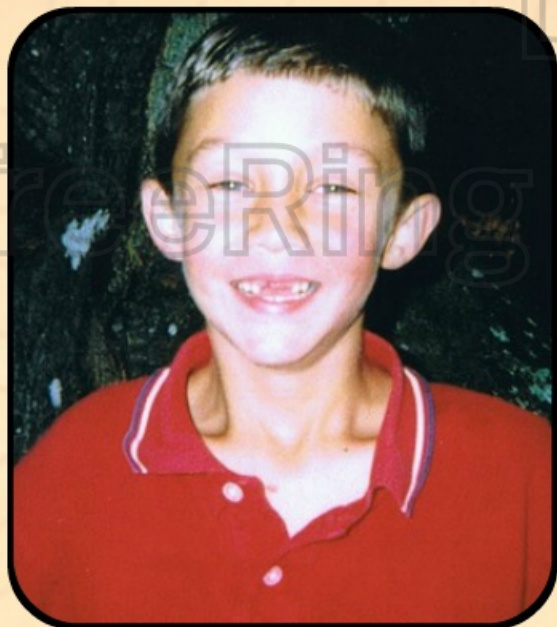
Jeremy Hoover-Sentenev



We are so very proud of you! During three years at Point Arena High School, you really came into your own, earning respect and honors. We know that the move to this larger high school has been hard, and we admire your perseverance and your courage. You are amazing! Congratulations!



Dominic Hosley



Dominic - We are so proud of you! You've grown into an amazing young man with a bright future.

Always follow your dreams!
Love, Mom, Bill, Dad, and Kim

Emily Hotchkiss



Emily, Congratulations! You are a smart, confident, amazing young woman. We are so proud of you! Continue to reach for the stars.

Love, Mom and Dad





Max & Zach Hedges

Oh, the sights that you've seen,
And the things that you've done.
But wait 'cause the best of the fun's yet to come!

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself any direction you choose.

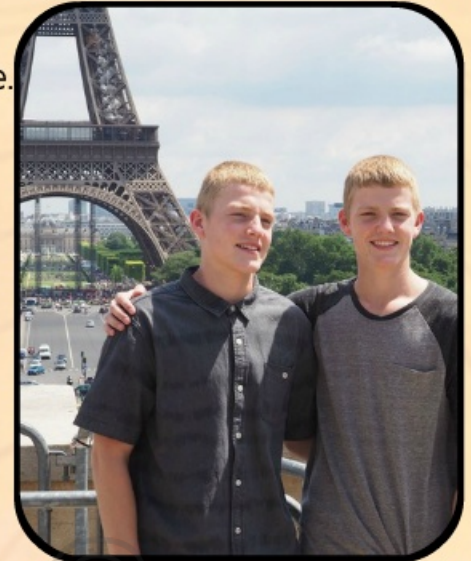
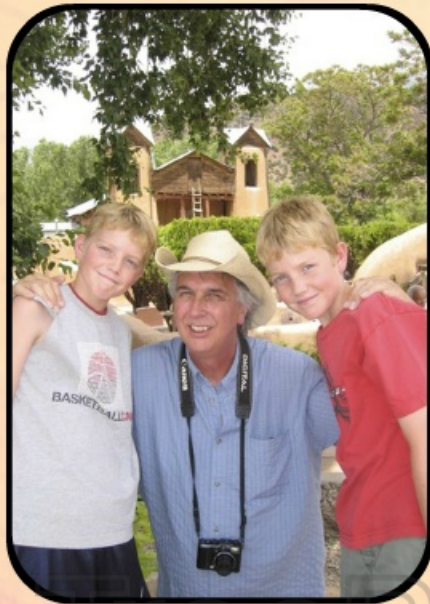
And will you succeed?
Yes! You will, indeed!
98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.

Boys, you'll move mountains!

Congratulations!
Today is your day.
Your mountains are waiting.
So get on your way!

We are so proud of you! Please remember-- whatever you do and wherever you go--
our love and support go with you.

Love, Mom and Derrick



[Kaylee Kennedy]



Kaylee
Congratulations! I'm so proud of you and all you've accomplished. Follow your dreams and never give up or settle for anything less.

Love, Mom and Dad



[Taylor Kyse]



We are both so incredibly proud of you. We admire you for your accomplishments, your commitment and your confidence. But most of all, we love you for who you are: a funny, smart and compassionate young woman. We can't wait to see what comes next!

Mom and Dad



[Haley Lyons]



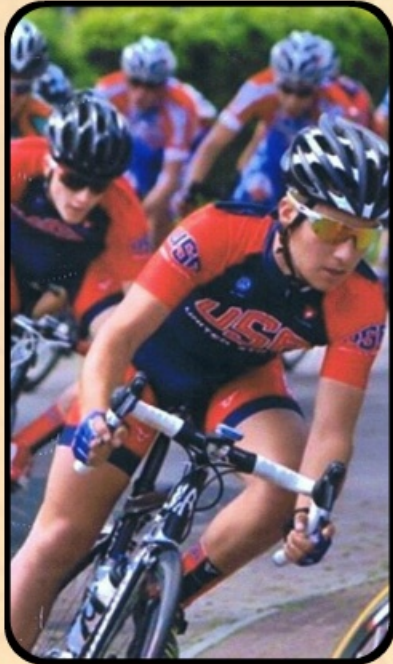
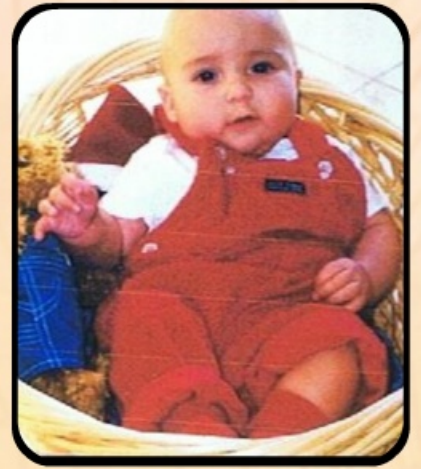
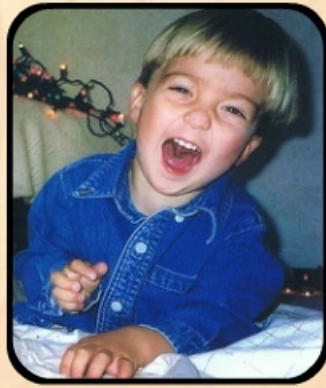
Haley, this is just the beginning! You can achieve whatever you want in life. All you have to do is believe in yourself because you are bright, amazing, and talented.

In life, you make the small decisions with your head and the big decisions with your heart. So, shoot for the moon, Bopper, because if you miss you'll land among the stars.

*Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Shay, and Brayden*



Tommy Lucas



Your kindness and gentle nature will take you anywhere you want to go. With your sense of humor and genuine passion, the possibilities are endless. Who would have known when those trainers came off, the freedom of riding a bike would blossom into being a serious bike racer? May those wheels take you on a momentous journey. We are so excited for your future adventures and always...ride it like you stole it!



We love you

Jake LaVine



Congratulations,
Jake Francis LaVine!

With your heart of gold, innate sensibility, quick wit and, of course, your stunning good looks, the world is your oyster!

We hope your every dream comes true and that you follow your passions to make your world, and the world of others around you, a better place! We love you and will always be here to support your future endeavors.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Tommy, David, Patty,
Ben, Lars, Cory, Kristin



Jasmine Love



Always I will remember you with much love and affection, and all the beautiful days spent together. I care for you very much and love you very much.

From Frances Bianco, Love Mom





[Vivienne Luthin]



"What lies behind you and what lies in front of you, pales in comparison to what lies inside of you." -Ralph Waldo Emerson
We love you, Viv, and look forward to sharing the next chapter of your life!

Mom, Dad, Ava, and Alice



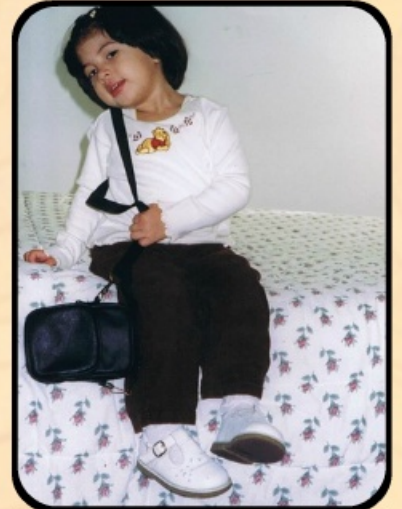
[Alondra Maravilla]



Nuestra hija Alondra,
Today, we celebrate your graduation.
There are very few words that can
describe how we are feeling. Just
remember one thing:
fight hard for your dreams.

Your family is very proud of you. We
hope this is the beginning of many
good memories. Never forget to do
the right thing. We hope to have many
more happy memories from now on.
You can do anything you set your
mind to because you are so smart.

*With much love,
Mom and Dad.*



[Chloe Mayburn]



Chloe Lynne Mayburn—
Our words cannot even begin to explain
to express how extremely proud we are
of you! Your unbelievable work ethic,
academic achievements, and strive for
perfection are truly admirable. You, sweet
girl, are incredibly gifted in numerous
ways!

Congratulations and the best of luck to
you in your promising future. We have
never known anyone who has worked
harder and deserves everything life has to
offer more than you!
May that one, bright star up in heaven
continue to shine down on you today,
tomorrow, and always.

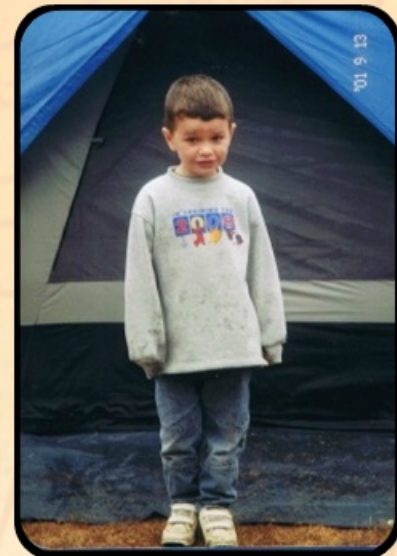
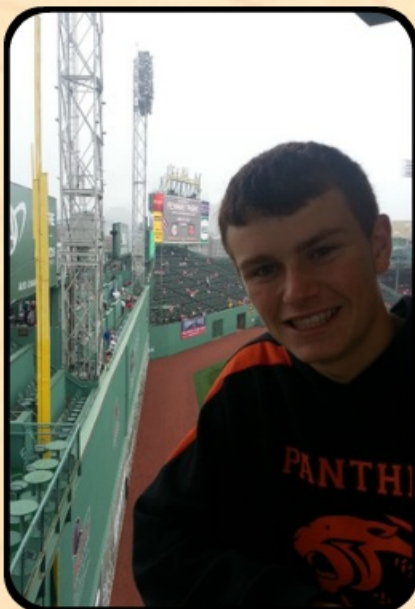
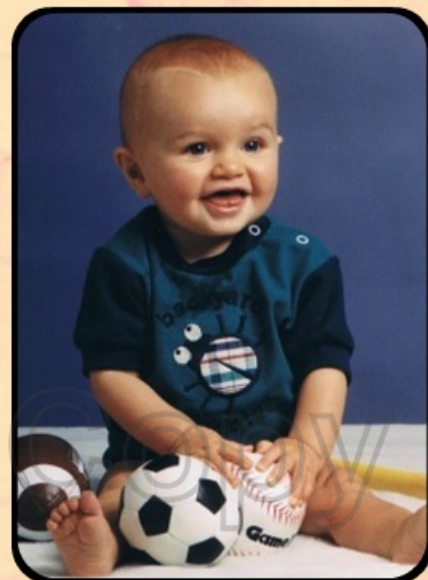
*We love you, Clo Bol
Mom and Brittney*



[Alex March]

To Alex (a.k.a Animal),
We are so proud of your
accomplishments! You
continue to amaze us with
your confidence, strong
work ethic and kindness
toward others.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Zach



[Ryan McKnight]

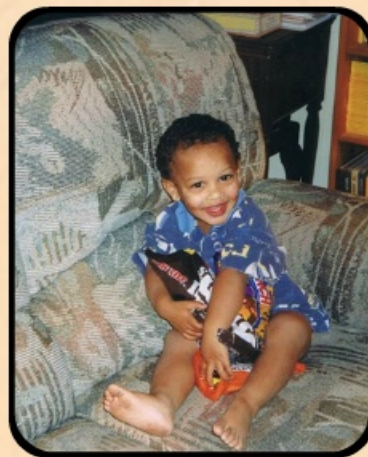


Dear Ryan,
 It seems like just yesterday you were born. As the years progressed, we savored every milestone. We watched you take your first step, learn how to ride a bike, sail down the big cement slide by yourself, walk into the first day of kindergarten, and hit your first home run. Every step of the way our hearts were full of pride and amazement. We are so thankful that God entrusted us to be your parents. Continue to keep God first and he will guide your path. We will always be here for you and we will continue to savor the milestones to come.



*We love you!
 Mom and Dad*

[Harvey McPeters]



Congratulations, Harvey. You make me proud to be your mom. Always follow your dreams. I love you.

*Love,
 Mom*

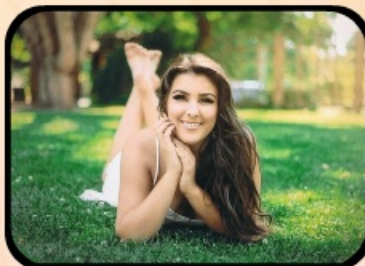
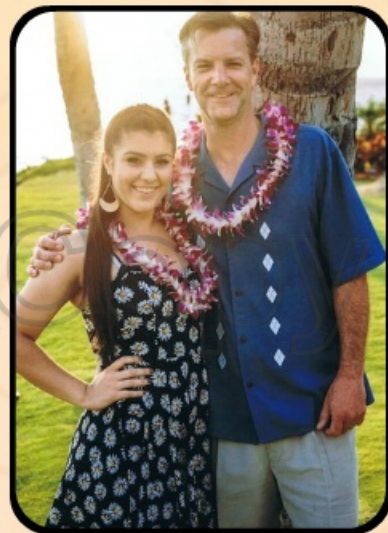


[Katherine Millard]



You have brought us all so much joy as we watch you grow into a beautiful lovely young lady. We are so proud of you. You are beautiful, inside and out. We love your smile, sense of humor, and exuberance for life. We pray you are strong in the Lord and never give up hope. You're going to do great things, we already know. God has his hand on you so don't live life in fear. Forgive and forget, but don't forget why you are here. Take your time and pray. You are a light in the world and our joy.

Love, Mom Dad, Aaron, and all the rest.



Audrey, you came into our lives 17 years ago and our world! You are the keeper of our hearts and our #1 priority forever! Since the day we brought you home, we have been in love with you and no matter how hard some days seem or how many sleepless nights there have been, nothing will diminish the love and pride we have for you.

You've taken us on so many ventures and we've soaked up every moment of ballet recitals, choir and band, concerts, school plays, camps, friends, and sleepovers. For

the last six years, our lives have been consumed by cheerleading and games, games, games! We love watching you Audrey, you're our one and only and such a gift to everyone that knows you. You're kind and sweet natured, quick to forgive and forget. You are such a happy, fun-loving girl and people will remember you with that beautiful smile and that great sense of humor! It is that outlook on life that will help you navigate your way through the adult maze you are about to enter.

Congratulations on completing this first huge milestone in your young life! You are and will always be the sunshine in our lives.

Love, Mom and Dad

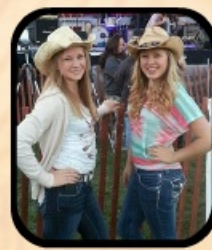
Audrey Mikan



Emily Overton & Faye Hayle

If you take a second to look at us, our friendship is something that can't be touched. In our past you see us together, in the present we were closer than ever and in the future we will be friends forever. You are not my soul mate but much, much more! You are my soul sister and will continue to be as we grow. We may grow together or we may grow apart but you're always going to be a favorite in my heart. As we face a life changing future that is closer than ever, we hold hands and face it together.

-Faye Ann Hayle and Emily Rhonda Overton



Caezon Murillo

Caezon, you have brought so much happiness into our lives. You are the best son anyone could wish for. As we get to watch you grow into this beautiful young man, we have no doubt you will accomplish great things.

Your drive, big heart, and determination to make this world a better place we admire. Remember to always stand up for what you believe in; we could not be more proud of you.

We love you so much.

Love your family, Pale and Cleo.



[Kathryn Nelson]



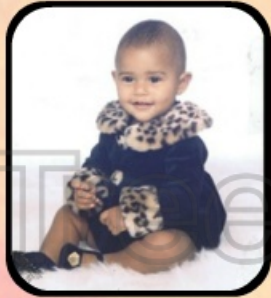
Dear Kathryn,
We are so very proud of our beautiful girl and excited to be with you as you move into the next stage of your life. You are capable of anything you want to do.



*We love you,
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[Tiana Shay Pierson]



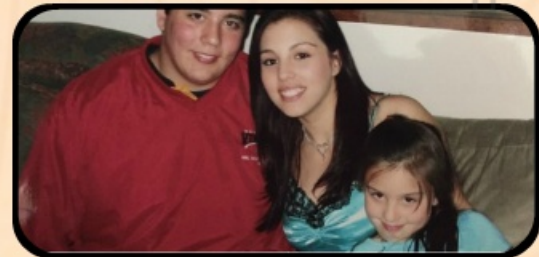
Tiana Shay Pearson,
You are so beautiful inside and out! Congratulations on your commitment to excellence and graduation.

You bring joy and sunshine wherever you are. God has a special plan for your future because you are amazing and lovely! We are so blessed to have you!

*We love you so much,
Mama and brother*



[Cathelina Padilla-Schoop]



[Cathelina Padilla-Schoop]

Kitty Cat,

You are the most beautiful, smart and hilarious person we know. We are so proud of all you have become and are excited to see what the future has in store for you. We wish you an adventurous, successful and prosperous future.

We love you, sissy,
Xoxo, Carly and Frankie



[Thomas Pastis]

*How did it get so late, so soon?
It's night before it's afternoon.*

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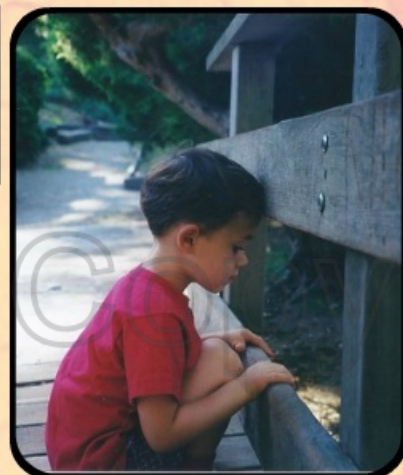
My goodness, how the time has flown.

How did it get so late so soon? -Dr. Seuss

Dear Thomas,

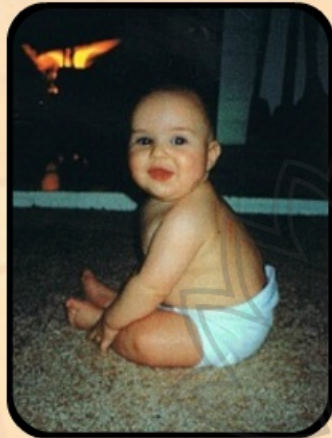
We are so incredibly proud of the clever young man you are and know that your quick wit and amazing hand eye coordination, honed through the years of playing video games, will serve you well as you navigate the next chapter of your life.

Love, Mom and Dad.





Joseph Pharr



Joseph, you were born feet first, ready to run! Now you know what to do! "You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You know what you know, and you are the guy who'll decide where to go! Oh, the Places You Will Go!"

-Dr. Seuss

We will always be here to love and support you in your journey.

Mom, Dad, Alicia, Sarah, and Rachel

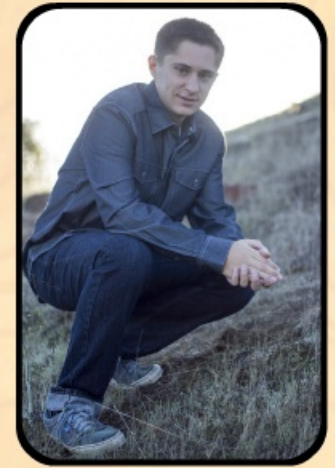
Jacob Plack



Congratulations, Jacob, on your high school graduation. We are so proud of you for who you are and all that you do. Keep it up in your next adventures.

We love you.

-Mom, Dad, Mariah, and Jordan



Caitlin Poggi

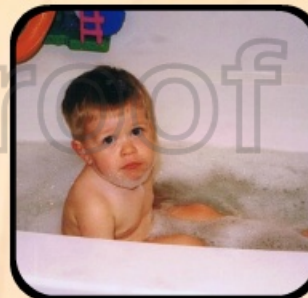


Words aren't enough to express our love for and delight in you, dear daughter. We blinked and you suddenly transformed from our little girl to who you are now we treasure you today, and will cherish you in all your tomorrows. Wherever your path takes you, enjoy the journey and be happy!

Love,

Mom and Dad

Richard Prentice



Congratulations, Richard! You have worked very hard to achieve your goals and we are so proud of you! Your determination, wit, and charm will take you to great places. We can't wait to continue this journey with you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Amanda

"Never let the fear of strike out keep you from playing the game."

-Babe Ruth

[Hannah Ponsford]

It doesn't seem that long ago that you were our sweet, adorable bald little bundle of joy. You have grown into such an incredible young adult who is beautiful inside and out. We couldn't be more proud of who you are. You are a joy to us. Your humor and quick wit provide endless entertainment. What will we do when you aren't there to make up crazy songs after dinner? We marvel at your confidence and your light when you are on stage. We love how you care for those around you when no one is looking. We are so excited for the years ahead.

You are an amazing person and we know you will do great things with the gifts God has given you.

*All our love, Hannah Banana,
Mom, Dad, Summer, and Ella*



[Alex Rennie]

Congratulations, Alex! You did it! It has truly been a privilege watching you grow into such a nice young man. You are kind, honest, and you know who you are. We admire your hard work and dedication to your passion. We are excited to watch you accomplish your dreams. We wish you happiness and success in your adventures.

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Love, Mom, Dad, and Erica



[Genevieve Rice]

Miss Genevieve Noel:
 Mom calls you 'devil child', Dad calls you the 'hug warrior', Jillian calls you... 'loving sister'! We all love you so much, you take our breath away. Your smile is bright, your empathy deep, your passions strong. So happy for you for your future; you've created many opportunities for yourself. It will be exciting to continue to accompany you!

*All our love,
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[Shane Simpson]

Congratulations, Shanel! We are so incredibly proud of the kind and intelligent young man that you have grown into. You have worked very hard and we are excited to see you go out into the world and seize your dreams'. We love you so much and will be here to support you in your journey.

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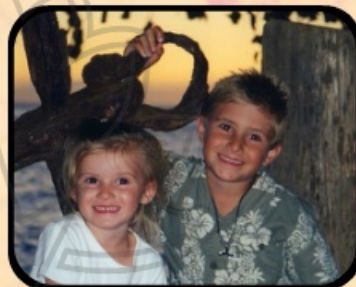
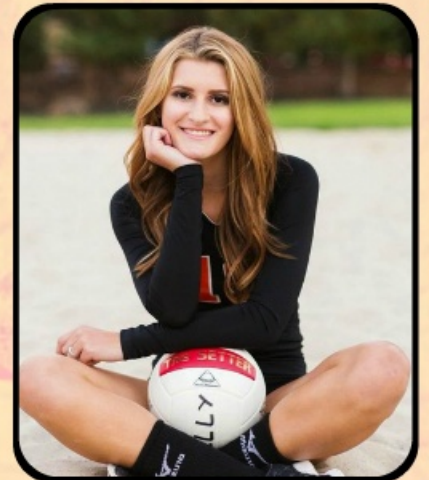




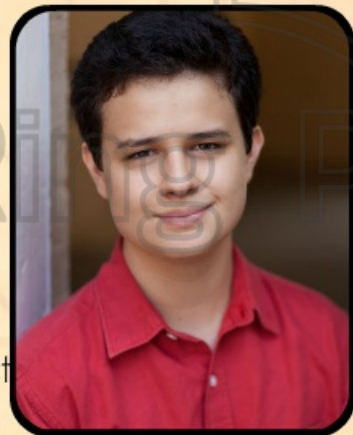
Sabrina Skelly

Dearest Sabrina,

You're intelligent, witty, creative, beautiful, and thoughtful, (you're welcome). You've been blessed with many talents (and amazing parents). We laugh so much together (and at mom). One of your greatest qualities is your ability to surround yourself with wonderful friends. Cherish your friends and family. There is nothing more important in life than us. We are so proud to call you our favorite daughter, and look forward to the day you can support us. We could not have dreamt up a better daughter and we are truly proud of you!



Michael Sultana



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Abigail Thorsen

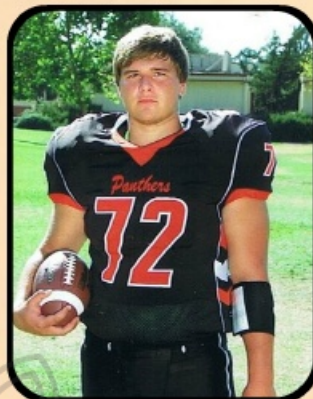


Abigail Rose-Marie Thorson, your mamma loves you!
Always remember, the future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

[Natalie Vasquez]

To our Natalie,
We are so proud of you.
As this chapter of your life
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one will begin. We are so
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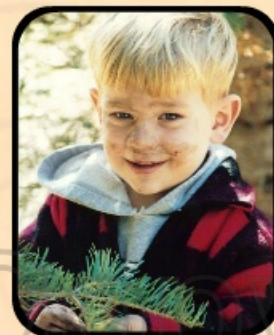
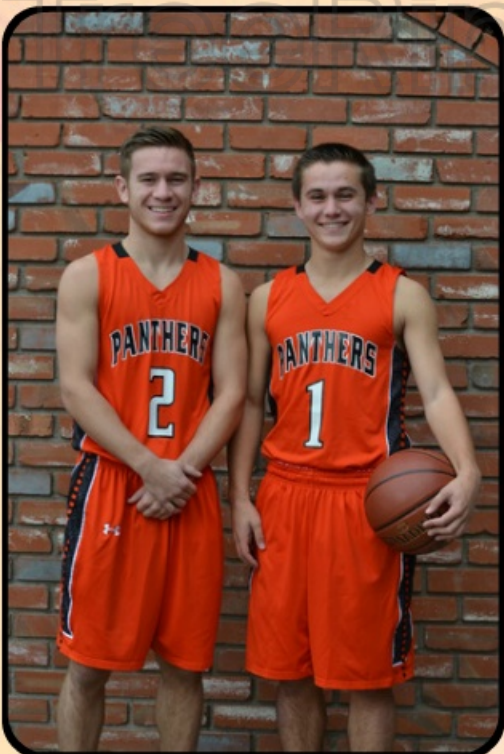
[Daniel Wilson]

Football, pigs,
cousins, your truck!
Daniel, it's been amazing
watching you grow and
seeing how you have
developed your own style
and identity. From a silly little
boy who refused to talk to
anyone, into the outgoing,
responsible, caring, young
man you have become. We
are so proud of the path that
you have chosen. You will,
definitely, make an impact on
the world we live in. We
couldn't ask for more!
*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

[Trevor Weitzenberg]

Congratulations, Trevor!
We are so proud of you and all that
you've accomplished.
We look forward to your next chapter
and wish you all
the happiness in the world!

*We love you so much,
Mom, Dad, and Gavin*





Hannah Maffia

Sweet Hannah... my baby's all grown up! We did our best to give you a godly foundation to build your life on. It's now time for you to do the building!

You are smart, sassy, sensitive, and caring. We have been blessed to be part of your journey and can't wait to see what you do next. We know it will be amazing! We are so proud of you.

*Love you <3
Mom, Dad, Bubba, Elissa, and
the rest of our tribe!*



Brittney Dickerson-Snell

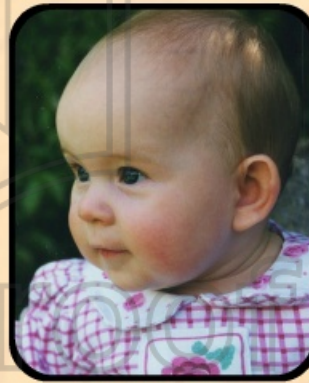
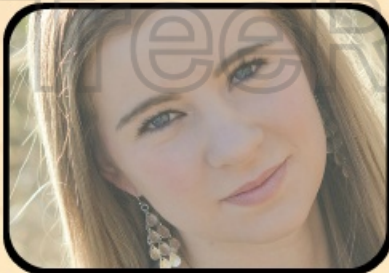


Brittney Dickerson-Snell,
Since the day you were born, we have watched you grow from a little girl into now a beautiful, intelligent, young lady. We are all so proud of you and love you very much! Keep climbing, keep striving to be all that you can be!

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Emily Overton



Emi-Roo, Rudolph, Echo: You fill our lives with passion, spirit, and laughter. May you conquer all that life throws your way with the same ambition and strength that has lead you to today. We are so proud of you and couldn't love you more! "Wait, what?"

*With love, Dad, Mom, Sierra, Ashley,
Grandma, Poppy, Lisa
and of course, Papa, too!*



Ashley Younce

From the time you were born, I knew you would do great things in life. Your future path is now laid upon you. Always continue to learn to be open to accept what is, let go of what isn't, and always keep it real, for this next chapter of your beautiful life.

Love Mom, Grandma, and Deric



Natalie Marie Vasquez

Natalie, we are very proud of you. Hang onto your dreams, just do it! Love yourself first and foremost, and make it happen. Take control of your destiny and reach for the stars.

*Love Grandpa and Papa
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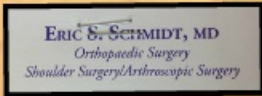
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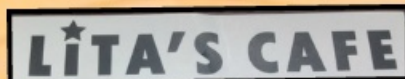
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