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HOW BEYOND WE GO BETTON

We went above and beyond the expected, the standard and the boundaries. Going beyond expectations, our student leaders showed us how to be true Knights, adding Buddies Club to our roster and helping those in need. We pushed past the status quo with summer trips beyond the United States, reached for excellence and beyond with college admissions in D1 sports. This is the time to find what lies beyond the words and pages of this book.





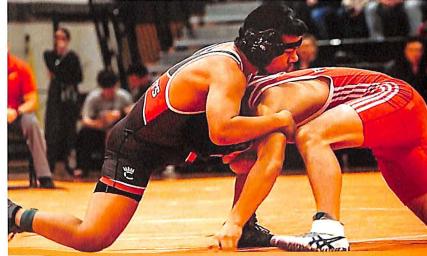


Raising her flag, freshman Luciana Covati looks up into the crowd while performing during halftime. "I've been performing during halftime for two years now. During those two years I've enjoyed being a part of a team and getting to meet new people while enjoying new experiences," Covati said. photo by s. sweeney Cheering on the football team, senior Anna Kate Pratt shouts from the stands. "Helping the team by cheering really loud and trying to keep everyone involved in the game has been especially important to me as a senior this year," Pratt said. photo by e. yanishak From the sideline, Coach Chris Askew looks out at the field. "We wanted to continue the season how Coach Askew would've wanted us to. We carried our team as far as possible and tried to push ourselves and teammates how he would've. He had such a huge impact on our team as a whole by always wanting us to be our best selves," junior Michael Ray said. design by s.

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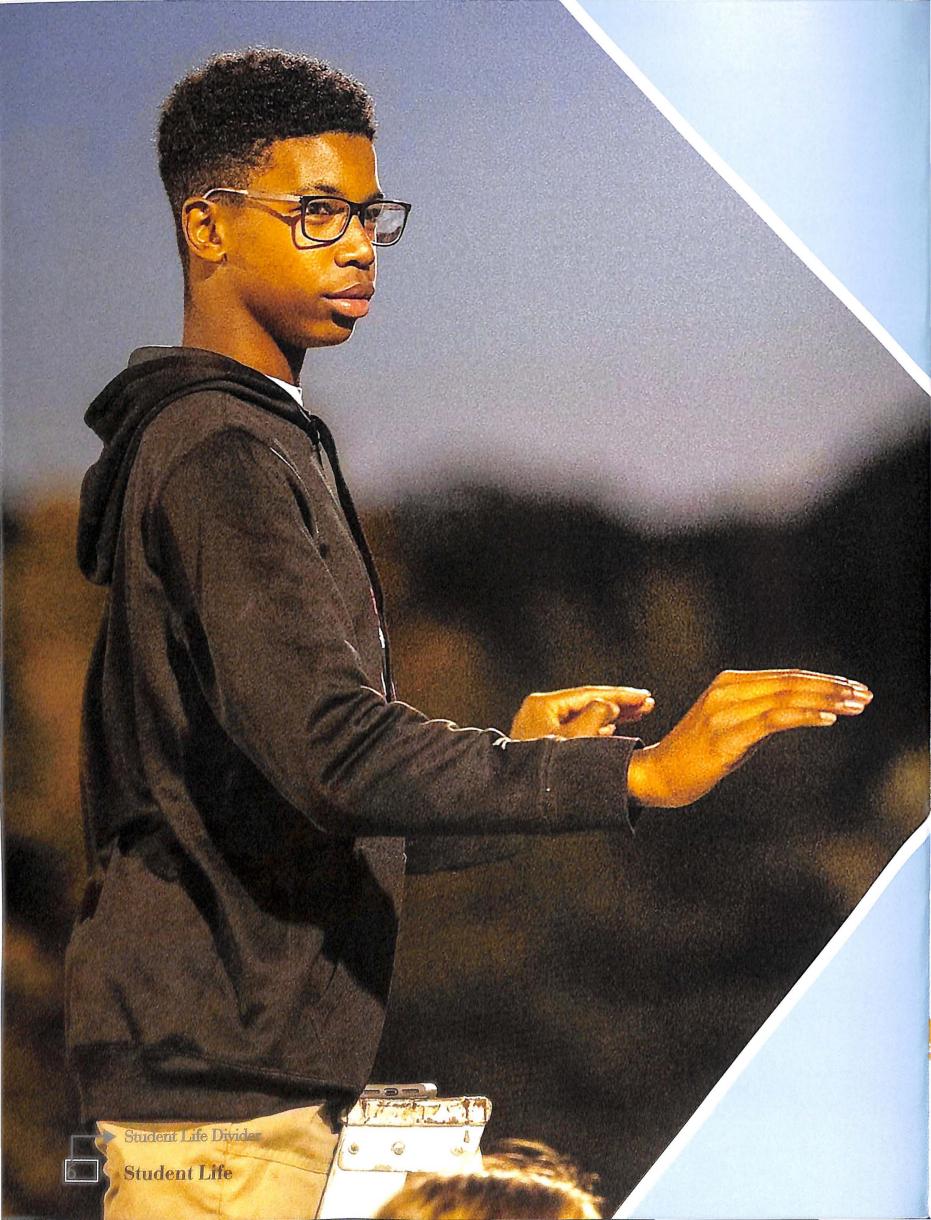
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TOGETHER we move BEYOND

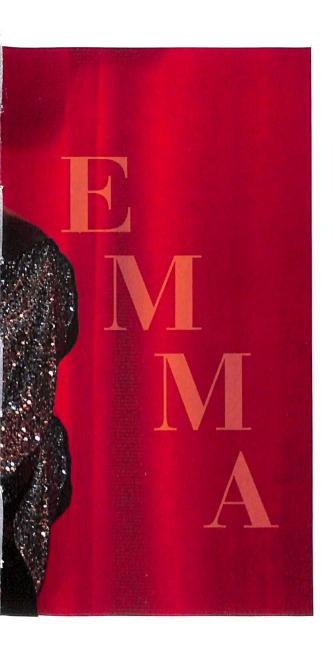
Taking chances, trying something new and moving beyond are the norm for students. During powderpuff (page 14, 15), students tried something new with a role reversal. In a game of flag football, girls went head to head while the boys cheered. The marching band even swapped instruments. Drum majors typically conduct the band, but during powderpuff, other band members took on the role, "I really enjoy conducting the band, but I only get the chance to do so during powderpuff," sophomore percussionist Malachi Lee said. Students also stand out through their cars (page 26, 27) with unique customizations and colors, "People know me as the guy who drives the pink jeep, because it's a limited edition color," senior Joseph Ihlenburg said. Others are more subtle and behind the scenes, like the 63rd Knight Emma Roshioru, who simply wants a student body filled with acceptance. Students grow year after year, such as junior Emma Yanishak visiting Europe on a Burton Communications field trip, "My trip to Europe helped me grow confidence and independence, as I experienced new cultures and lifestyles," Yanishak said. copy by s. rearick

percussionist Malachi Lee partakes in the role reversal of powderpuff. Lee is normally part of the drum line, but swapped roles with a drum major during powderpuff. The whole marching band tried out a different instrument, just like the girls swapping roles with the boys during the game. photo by r. ihlenburg

BEYOND your SELF



Kindness and inclusion are life-changing



vervone is someone. Everyone deserves a space," senior and 63rd Knight Emma Roshioru said, referring to her message for the student body. Roshioru assumed nomination to become the Knight was a simple popularity contest. Once her win was official, she knew that her brother Ryan would be the center of her message. Due to Ryan's disability, Roshioru learned at a young age that everyone should be treated equally. She felt the student body needed a reminder of the impact they have on their classmates. During her speech at the Knighting Ceremony on August 11, she highlighted the importance of kindness, "[In high school], you forget to see that the person right next to

you could be dealing with a hundred different things," Roshirou said. With this message in mind, Roshioru started the Buddies Club to give the Functional Academic Accessibility and Transition Schools (FAACTS) class the opportunity to experience events that general education students often take for granted. For example, the club brought FAACTS students to football games, "[It's] a life-changing thing doing this thing that they've seen their peers do for years," Roshioru said. She knew that encouraging even just one student to treat their classmates with kindness would make her efforts to become the Knight worth it. "[The purpose of the message was] to show kindness, to show inclusion," Roshirou said. photo by lifetouch copy by s. rearick

SAVOR

the SEASON

Students explore their interests and passions while spending summer at the beach, at camp and abroad

Under the lights, junior Jayson Doolan dances with his friends. During Young Life Camp, the campers enjoyed a carnival night filled with games and line dancing. "I enjoyed being with friends and learning about God with them," Doolan said. Getting hype, seniors Trevor Ermel and Matthew Chapman and sophomores Jackson Janney and William Underwood prepare for a volleyball game at Young Life Camp, a week long opportunity filled with events to build relationships. "Young Life brought me closer to all my friends and God," Underwood said. photos by e. smith Laughing with her friends, Sarah Massengill poses at the beach. Seniors Anna Kate Pratt, Sarah Massengill, Sarah Kidwell and Amelia Spurlock went to Emerald Isle Beach during the summer as part of a yearly tradition. "My favorite part of the beach was hanging out with my friends," Massengill said, "We created so many fun memories." photo submitted by s. kidwell copy by I.swanson







Show the Horizon

Summer shows us what's on the horizon for the school year ahead



Meredith Block, 12



Gareth Graham, 11



Zoey Lusk, 11

Summer

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Student Life





Strolling through the streets of Paris, junior Emma Yanishak takes in the sights. Yanishak took a nine day trip around Europe with the Burton Mass Communications Program. She visited four countries throughout her trip, including the Netherlands, Belgium, France and England. "The trip gave me new experiences and exposed me to a variety of different cultures," Yanishak said. photo submitted by e. yanishak copy by s. crawford



Gathering by the fire, junior Makenna Yopp shows off her fire-building skills. Yopp was a camp counselor at Camp Bethel for the whole summer. It made her summer memorable. She met new people and learned valuable life skills. "I enjoyed building relationships with my campers and getting to know them," Yopp said. photo submitted by m. yopp copy by s. crawford

Camping OUT



Turning her sail, junior Elise Moseley races towards the finish line. Moseley served as a sailing instructor at a three-day sailing camp on Smith Mountain Lake. She taught kids from ages 12 and up how to stand alone in the waters. "I was super stressed with having to plan everything I was going to teach them," Moseley said, "It was such a relief when it finally happened and it all went well."

photo submitted by a. moseley copy by s. crawford

HOW WE

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The student section shows out in support

ew leadership and fresh school spirit brought new meaning to the student section. Head Basketball Coach Jacob Gruse referred to the student section as the "sixth man," meaning the support from the student section was vital to the game's outcome. "Gruse calls us the sixth man. We're there to make sure the other team doesn't do well and get in their heads," Jackson Vest (12) said, "There's up and downs, but [the feeling] is mostly joy. I've been watching my friends play since eighth grade in our little middle school student section." Senior student section leader Amelia Spurlock led students in chants alongside other senior leaders. "To me, being the leader means going all out and showing up for the team and for the school," Spurlock said. From the seniors in the front rows to the freshmen in the back rows, students were a part of the atmosphere. design by i. cox copy by s. manico

With hands on their hearts—seniors Robert Draper,
Jackson Vest, Sophia Fueglein and Richard
Bryant sing the national anthem at the football
game on August 26. Every time the national
anthem was sung, the student section erupted
at the end, swapping "the home of the brave"
for "the home of the Knights." photo by e. yanishak





WHERE we STAND







ranny Inwards the beld senior Charles Winesett supports the football players on September 9. "The student section brings energy and helps the players play better knowing their friends are there," Winesett said. Cample in the mannent junior Isabella Cavicchio cheers the football team on. "We follow what the seniors want us do, but it's nice being closer to the front because we get to lead and hype everyone up," Cavicchio said. "Jimsung off has let hand sophomore Wyatt Hayden yells from the stands. "[The student section] is absolutely elite. We have one of the best student sections in the state. Especially as a sophomore because you're in the middle of it. You're not in the back or the front," Hayden said. photos by e yanishak copy by s manico

Student Section



team on from the student section. On December 15, the student section theme was BBQ dads vs. soccer moms. Vest dressed the part of a BBQ dad, "In my friend group I'm known as the dad, so I went all out [for the theme] with my Piggly Wiggly tank top," Vest said, "I think the environment in the student section is very lively, and we try to make it as loud as possible." photo by d. browning copy by s. manico

Hands in the air the student section gets quiet for a free throw. After a player made the free throw, the student section stomped their feet, clapped their hands and yelled "tips." On December 15, the Knights defeated Blacksburg High School 77-36. "My favorite part of the student section are free throws because we have our chant," Jackson Vest (12) said. photo by d.browning Storming the field seniors Anna Kate Pratt, Amelia Beamer and Tyler Green run to celebrate the rivalry football win of 37-0 over the Titans of Hidden Valley on August 26. "Wining against our rivals for our first senior game was exhilarating," Beamer said. photo by e. yanishak





Student section leader Amelia Spurlock (12) was responsible for leading the crowd in chants and cheers. "I think having a student section leader is important because there needs to be someone to keep everyone engaged and loud. I feel like there has to be someone willing to embarrass themselves," Spurlock said.

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Student section leader explains her role

Student Section



BATTLE

of the CLASSES

Junior and Of the senior boys cheer while girls fight for the win during the annual powderpuff flag football game





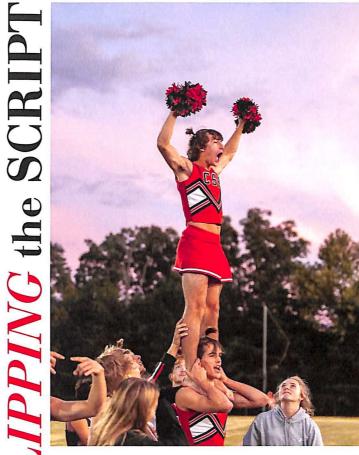
With all her might, junior Kylie Henson looks to score a touchdown. Henson picked off a pass and scored a touchdown for the junior team. photo by r.ilhlenburg With ball in hand, junior Samantha Manico dodges past senior Margaret Forest. Manico scored a touchdown for the the junior team. "I loved how the juniors worked as a unit to put points on the board," Manico said. capy by s.manico photo by e.yanishak



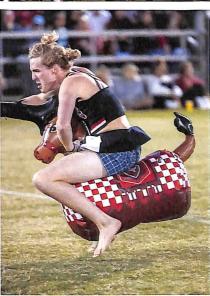
Blowing past her defenders, senior Sophia Fueglein sprints towards the end zone. On September 29, Fueglein led her team to victory over the juniors in the annual powderpuff game. The powderpuff game was unique because it was the first year played by official flag football rules. "I enjoyed the faster pace of this year's game compared to last year," Fueglein said. As a junior, Fueglein was the top scorer for her team and this year was no different. She scored one touchdown and a two point conversion. photo by j.manico In an intense discussion, senior coaches Ayden Babich, Chase Speller and Dylan Saunders explain the plan for the next half of the game to their players. To ensure success for their team, they ran a variety of plays with names like mac and cheese and jelly bean. Although the seniors came out on top, some thought there was still room for improvement, "I would change our play calling," Babich said.

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Completing a stunt, senior Canaan Fetzer cheers atop senior Charles Winesett's shoulders. The senior cheerleading squad preformed various stunts, dances and cheers during the game. On an inflatable horse, senior Benjamin Kingery jousts his fellow senior cheerleaders not once, but twice during halftime. Each collision drew laughter from the crowd. Showing off his moves, junior Preston Lonker demonstrates his belly dancing skills during the halftime performance. While Lonker gives the fans a show, juniors Brandon Noell, Lukas White, Owen Tozier, Ryan Connelly and Drew Ermel cheer him on. "We all went into the performance excited and we made the crowd laugh," Lonker said. copy by s.manico photos by r.ilhlenburg

play HARD, win the CROWN



Accompanied by her family, senior Sydney Uherick walks through the flags of the color guard. During half time of the football game against Patrick Henry on October 14, Uherick was announced as homecoming queen. "When my name was announced, everyone was cheering my name. It felt great knowing that my peers were supporting me," Uherick said.

Hearing his name announced, senior Jackson Matthews waves to the fans in the stadium. Not only is Matthews the kicker for the football team, he also won homecoming king. Prior to returning to his team in the locker room, Matthews was escorted by his family during the half time show as part of homecoming tradition. copy by s.manico photos by e.yanishak



Homecoming



PARADING

around TOWN

otes of the fight song travel through the streets as the marching band leads the parade towards the middle school. The homecoming parade is an annual tradition. The parade brings the community together, with children from the feeder elementary schools coming to support the high school and collect candy. The homecoming parade plays a large role in school morale, "The atmosphere was electric, it was fun to see how the community came together to support our school," senior Claire Henritze said. Each grade level creates a theme using a play on words for their float. The 20 students elected homecoming court also ride in the parade in convertibles and other vehicles. The band marched in the parade, playing the fight song memorized by heart. Students also captured homecoming memories by taking photos prior to the dance in their homecoming dresses and suits. design and copy by s.manico

During the parade, sophomore Ripley Hunter passes candy out. As part of homecoming court, Hunter rode in the parade atop a convertible. "My favorite part of the parade was seeing all the little kids happy," Hunter said. As a senior. Claire Henritze soaks in every minute of her last homecoming parade. "The seniors and I gave it our all for the parade since it was our last. After Covid when the entire school shut down, seeing the school morale coming back this year was super heartwarming." Henritze said. copy by s. manico photos





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sophomore Tyler Cooper plays the saxophone during the fight song. The marching band memorized the fight song and performed it during the parade. "Marching in the parade was super fun, but it was definitely tiring," said Cooper.

junior Andrew Quakenbush marches in the homecoming parade At the end of the parade, there are more community members gathered than in any other area, "The end part of the parade was one of the best parts," said Quakenbush. capy by s. manical photos by a hayden

Homecoming





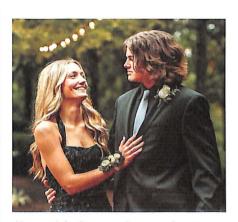
homecoming, juniors Sarah Crawford, Ella Bishop and Abigail Harrison pass out candy. "I did the float because I thought it would be fun with my friends," Harrison said.



sophomores Dylan Shaver, Charlotte Fetzer, Wyatt Hayden, and Michael Wilborne ride on their pirate themed float. "Seeing the kids was the best part, because I was once them," Shaver said.



Sharing a laugh freshmen Alijah Reeves and Gabrielle Miller ride on the cheerleader float. "It was cool seeing the community there supporting us," Reeves said. copy by s.manico photos by a.hayden



"I would give students a better opportunity for taking photos at the dance. I think that's so important because that's where the memories are."

Neena Whitaker, 12



"My favorite part of the dance was probably when they announced homecoming court. I think it's really exciting to see your peers get recognized and it makes dances so much fun." Peyton Stepka, 11



"Since I had never gone to homecoming before, I didn't know what to expect. The dance exceeded my expectations. My favorite part was getting ready with my friends." Ava Livingston, 10

All

up

Students capture photos in various locations around Roanoke prior to the homecoming dance. copy by c. trible

BEYOND his LEADERSHIP



When a leader's impact changes lives



 L take a lot of pride in Cave Spring because these are my people," senior Benjamin Kingery said. Kingery is well known for his involvement in Young Life as well as an unofficial leader in the student section, leading chants and raising school spirit. Kingery has been involved in the Young Life program since middle school. He fell in love with the accepting nature of the religious program. Now in his senior year, he runs many of the games and skits to involve and entertain club members. One such game was a game of chance that involved eating a goldfish, either real or the cracker, while not knowing which type was in the cup. No one swallowed an actual goldfish, however, "because I'm the script guy, I swallowed an actual goldfish," said Kingery. In

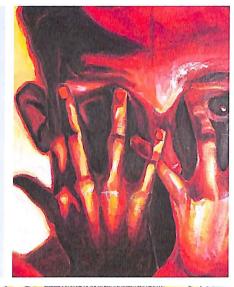
contrast, when it comes to the student section, Kingery sees himself as less of a leader and more of a mascot. He reflected on his position, "being a leader at the school makes me a leader at Young Life, because people are gonna be like, he's the person to turn to," Kingery said. This position as mascot exemplifies Kingery's love for the school. "School spirit is really important to me. I take a lot of pride in going to school here," Kingery said. It hasn't always been this way for Kingery, as he used to get frequent detentions until the summer after his junior year at Young Life. "I realized that those kids really look up to me, and I realized that if I changed the way I was, I could really be a positive influence. I could make people come to football games, make people come to Young Life, through my actions," Kingery said. photo submitted by b. kingery copy by s. rearick

CREATE beyond YOURSELF

Artists share their craft

Autumn Engle (12)

"I have been doing art since my elementary school days. My favorite mediums are acrylic paint, colored inks and the traditional pencil and paper. My favorite artists are primarily Vincent Van Gogh and many of the Victorian masters. I am inspired by art from the Greek & Baroque periods. I see myself pursuing art in the future as a career, my goal being to study professionally at an art college."









Elizabeth Loveless (9)

"I prefer working with 3D mediums to make art instead of the more traditional styles of art like paintings and sketches. I started to experiment with clay sculpting in middle school and my grandmother taught me how to do embroideries and sew at a pretty young age, but I only just started to broaden my horizons to wire for jewelry making. I want a job where I can work with my hands. I try to gather inspiration from either seeing random art by random artists that come my way or from everyday life and what I see around me."







Nicole Baker (9)

"I have done art since I was a kid. I plan on going into graphic design, specifically architecture in the future. Architects put their own little details into their designs to make them unique in their own way. For a project, I decided to make a hummingbird hawk moth out of clay and a painting for the SPCA, the songbird."





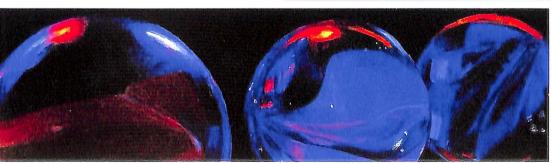
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Santiago Rodriguez (11)

"I have been doing art since I was in fourth grade. My favorite mediums include digital and colored pencil. Right now, one of the people I look up to for art is Tatsuki Fujimoto, the creator of chainsaw man. I love his works and his ability to make people feel a lot of emotions with just a few panels of art. He is truly a genius. I can see myself doing art for fun in the future but not as a career. I want to be in the medical field when I grow up. I could possibly create cute little artworks for children as I work."







PASSION



Lucas Jennings's favorite form of fashion expression is through hair and rings. He regularly sports colored hair in a range of patterns such as a bright green spider web or neon pink. His street-wear style mainly consists of baggy jeans and other items thrifted from Goodwill. His fashion is further accentuated by jewelry and piercings with big bulky necklaces and a septum piercing in a silver bull ring style.



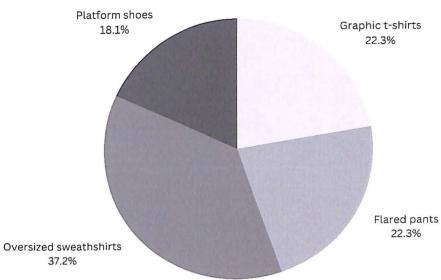
Kylie Henson shows off punk-inspired style and bold colors. "My style changes a lot and how I dress depends on what I feel like," Henson said Many of her signature outfits include platform shoes, knee high socks and skirts.

Santiago Rodriguez's style usually includes Nike shoes, graphic tees and American Eagle items.



Ava Distefano describes her style as "chic." Her favorite items are her gold hoops and sweaters from PacSun.

what's TRENDING?



Bailey Wilson described her fashion as "mostly a form of expression and having fun." Fear of not fitting in does not limit her fashion expression. After leaving her old school, she now has the freedom to dress outside the box with darker colors and bold outlines. She uses fashion not only to express herself, but also connect with others. She wears jewelry gifted from her grandparents and a green bracelet that matches with her friends. She cannot leave the house without her rings— her go-to accessory. photos by v. austin



Freshman Estella Mahgerefteh's heart nail designs were done at Unique Nails. photo by v. austin



Freshman Josilynn Cole got her nails done at Perfect Nails. photo by k. levering



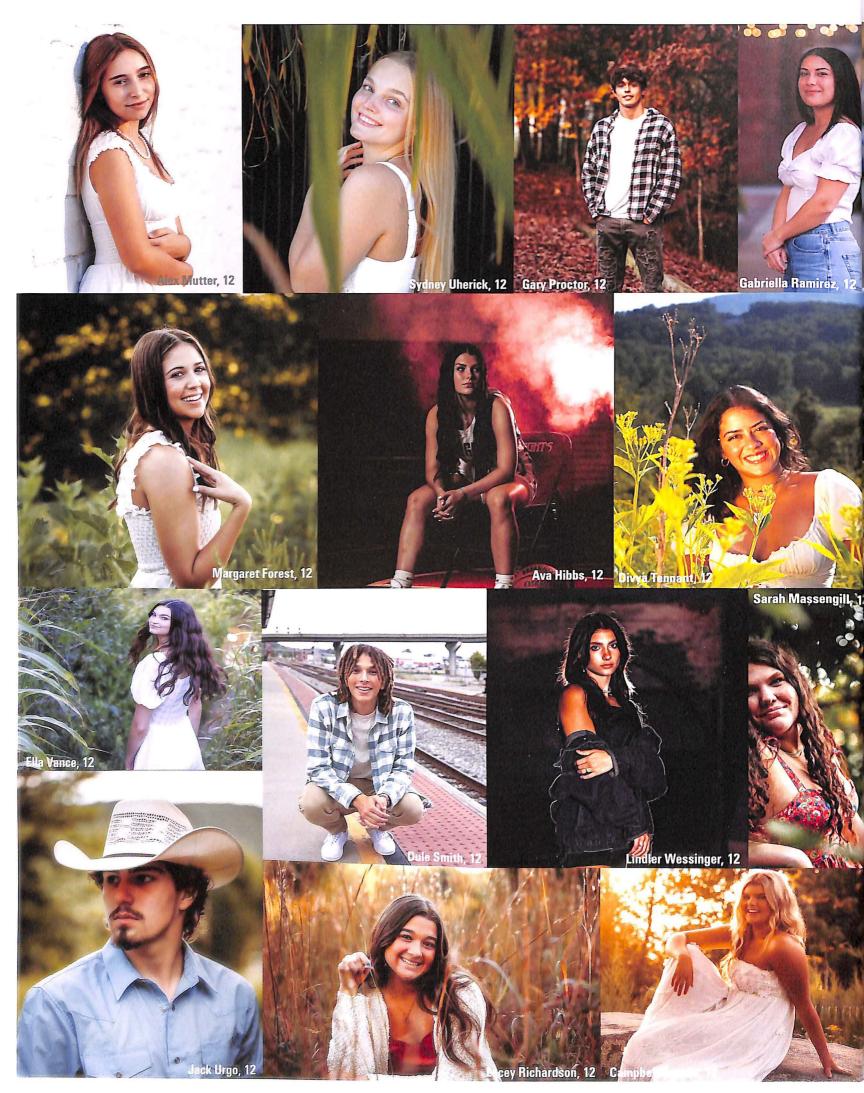
Sophomore Braedyn Morgan's nails were done by Star Nails. photo by v. austin

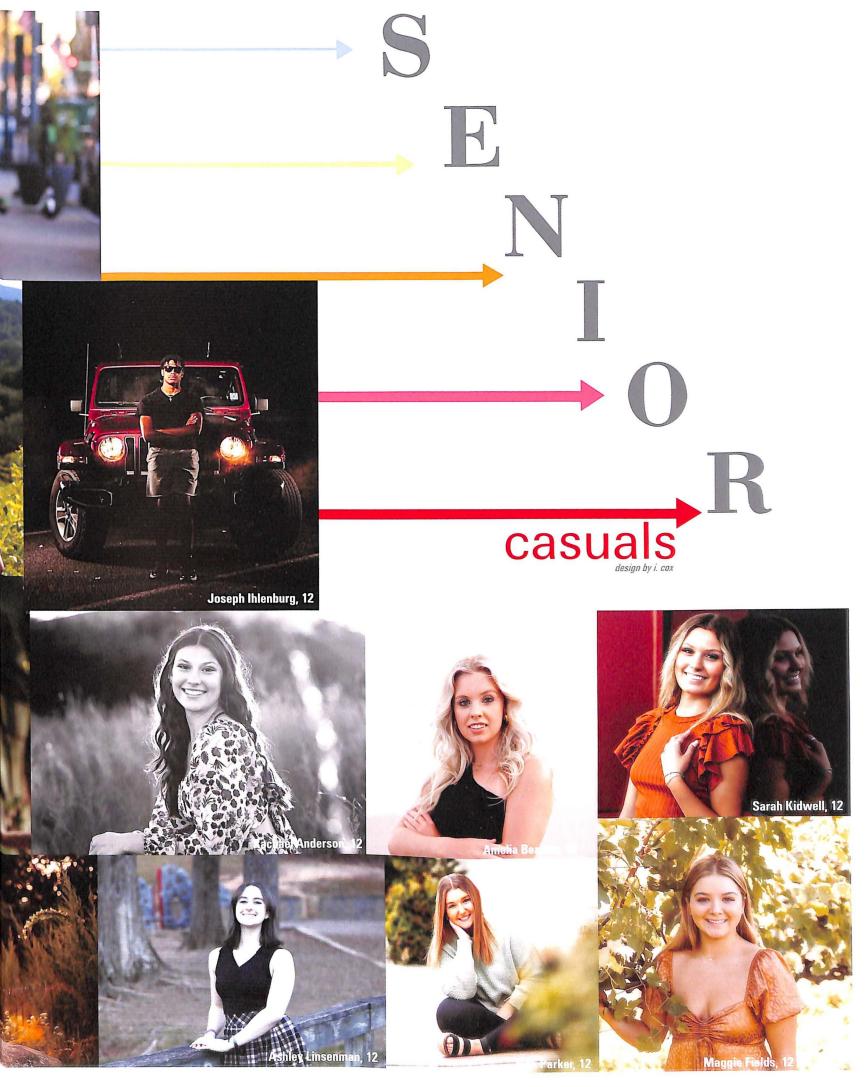


Trenton Cook imitates 90s street-wear in all his outfits. He said his style pairs best with cargo pants and jewelry. Cook described his style as "loose and casual."

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the FIGHT

of the RIDES

Students go head to head with Jeep Wranglers vs. Volkswagen Beetles, while some go above and beyond with rides that are unique inside and out

he Jeep Wranglers and Volkswagen Beetles of the Cave Spring lot went head-to-head with special modifications, a variety of colors and strong opinions on their rides. The Jeeps are easily customized when compared to Beetles, which can be seen lined up with their drivers. Joseph Ihlenburg (12) drives a bright pink Jeep to school, while Charlie Parker (11) built his Jeep himself and Daniella Dinsmore (11) got hers custom built. When compared to the Beetles, this looks like a major leg-up, but both Maggie Dunstan (12) and Samantha Manico (11) retort with the Beetle's cute exterior and easy parking capabilities. Matthew Bradley (11) remarks on the punch buggy's reliability when it comes to getting where you need to go fast with his bright white Beetle. Both cars are adored by their passionate owners who cite amenities such as funny horns, convertible tops, lifted wheels and built-in flower Vases. design by s. manico and s. knight copy by s. rearick



BEYOND the normal RIDE

Posing next to their camouflaged car, junior
Mayzie Hanson and senior Susan
Hanson's family got their vehicle for
their dad. It was part of his PTSD
healing process caused by being in
the military. When he was in the Air
Force, he drove a vehicle identical to
this. The Humvee is their favorite
choice of vehicle because it's fun to
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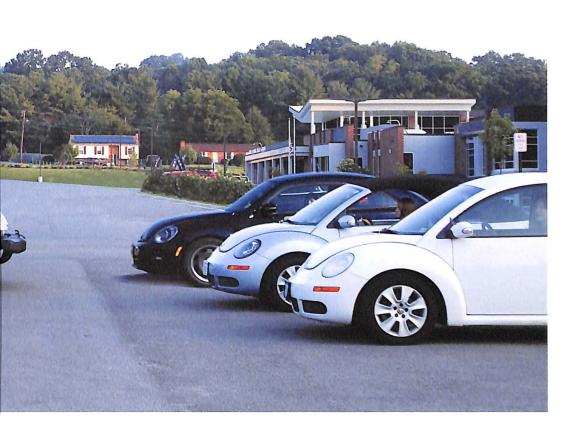


Facing off, students sit in their cars in a showdown between Volkswagen Beetles and Jeep Wranglers.

Leaning against her car, junior Samantha Manico shows off her 2012 Volkswagen Beetle. "The best thing about my car is that it's fun and super cute," Manico said.

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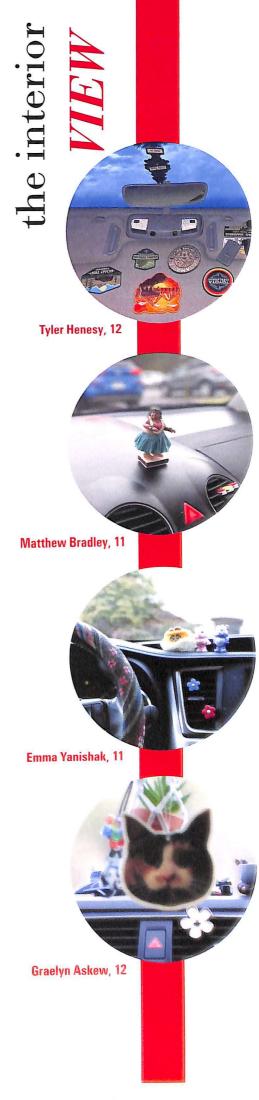






Sitting atop his car, senior Aiden Vigue shows off his white Tesla Model 3. The car was a major upgrade from his old Volvo, which everyone around him agreed was falling apart a couple of years ago. His parents charge his car at home or their work, making his drive to school easy and gasoline-free in the Tesla Model 3.

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AT THE CASTLE

for the HOLIDAYS

Students and teachers come together for the holidays



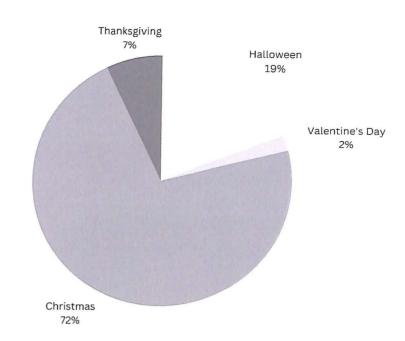
Dancing it out, sophomore Malachi
Lee and Ms. Kristen Canipe pair
up for the holiday school pep
rally. "Pep rallies are a really great
way to bring the school together,
especially during the holidays. I
think they do this so well because
they literally bring us all physically
together in one space," Lee said,
"It puts everyone together, from
seniors, to freshmen, to staff,
janitors and administration. I
really enjoyed being a part of it."

Painting pumpkins, sophomore Mario Saade celebrates Halloween with French Club. "I like French Club a lot and we get to do a lot of fun activities. The pumpkin painting was cool and I really enjoyed it, In French Club we do a lot of stuff around the holidays to celebrate. Recently we made crepes together and it was really good," Saade said. Contributing to the holiday spirit, senior Sydney Smith, senior Samuel Robertson and junior Samantha Manico help out at the annual National English Honor Society holiday party. "We prepared bags for the FAACTS students and played dirty Santa. I enjoyed the NEHS Christmas party because as a club we were able to make the holidays special for other students. The dirty Santa was also super hilarious and fun," Manico said. design by m. dinakin photos by e. yanishak copy by c. trible





the BATTLE of the HOLIDANS What is your favorite holiday?





Helping out for Halloween, sophomore
Lauren Hoffman participates in the
holiday spirit. "I would absolutely do it
again. I helped with the Candy Land
themed trunks, which were built and
run by Cave's cross country team. My
favorite parts were getting to dress up,
seeing all the kids' costumes and
spending time with friends," Hoffman
said.

Embracing the holidays, Mrs. Amy Leonard and Ms. Megan McDonagh participate in the school's trunk-or-treat Halloween celebration. "I enjoyed the trunk-or-treat because Halloween is my favorite time of year. Seeing the kids come in and the community getting involved just makes me really excited. I helped at the Help Save the Next Girl booth and it is something that I definitely plan to keep doing," Leonard

said. photos by e. yanishak copy by c. trible





SPIRIT

at the CASTLE

Pep rallies and teacher recognitions boost energy

ue to the pandemic, the last pep rally at the castle was in 2020. With the first pep rally since then taking place on October 28, students did not know what to expect. The administration and planning committee planned a variety of "minute to win it" games. Students and staff participated in challenges like putting on a frozen t-shirt and getting ping pong balls out of a tissue box. The games caused the gymnasium to erupt in cheers and laughter. The pep rally showed students what it was like to come together as a school, "Everyone likes to be rewarded for working hard and doing the right thing. It builds a good culture, a good relationship," Coach Jacob Gruse said. design and copy by s.manico



Taking a pause, sophomore Landon Bishop laughs after competing in a game during the winter pep rally on December 15. Bishop's goal was to shake a ping pong ball out from inside of a tissue box attached to his back. "The school spirit at the pep rally was electric," Bishop said. I manning in 10 1 all freshmen Madeline Blanton and Danica Ogle soak in the sights of the pep rally. "My favorite part of the pep rally was the cheerleaders stunting and the teacher-student dances," Ogle said. In front of his audience, teacher Robert Brigham plans out how to put on his frozen t-shirt. The frozen t-shirt game started with the competitors throwing their rock solid shirts on the floor, until Brigham ran out of the gymnasium towards the bathroom. His other competitors followed suit to thaw their shirts with warm water. The first competitor back was senior Dylan Saunders, sporting his unfrozen t-shirt. photos





educator of GAME

A tradition started two years ago by Head Basketball Coach Jacob Gruse, "Educator of the Game" provides recognition for teachers. Teachers that created strong bonds with students received a jersey to wear during school on game day.



Graham Lilley (12) and Mr. Rick Bailey

"This makes the games more meaningful, because we have something greater to play for, knowing we have supportive fans to play for," Lilley said.



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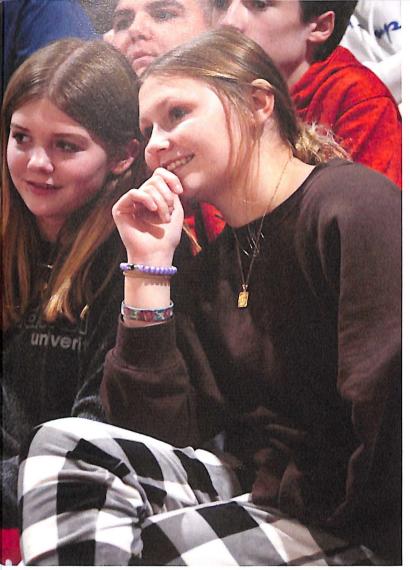
Charlie Parker (11) and

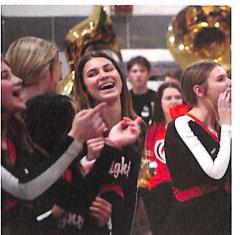
"This acknowledgment means more to us than we can say, because people are noticing our hard work and we've formed at least one connection with a student. That is important for our culture," Brubaker said.

School Spirit

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Student Life





sophomores Emery
Weld and Hannah
Conner participate in a
call and response chant.
During each pep rally,
the cheerleaders led the
students and staff in a
chant. "My role in the
pep rally is to cheer and
get the students
excited," Weld said. photo
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Deshawn Washington (11)

"I picked Mike because he always greets me and he's great at picking up after everyone when he doesn't have to. He's just a really genuine guy," Washington said.

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DANCING with

SPIRIT

Student and teacher duos perform popular dances at the pep rally to foster relationships



Rachael Anderson (12) and Coach John Swartz

"It's a lot of fun for students to see teachers doing something other than other standing up and talking," Swartz said.



Stark Jones (12) and Mr. Jacob Gruse

"The whole classroom environment flows better when kids and teachers have good communication," Jones said.



Braedyn Morgan (10) and Mrs. Kristen Gruse

"I think it's really important for teachers and students to have relationships because we see each other everyday," Morgan said.



Mr. Brian Hall

"I want our students to know we support them, and we want them to be successful. So we do everything to set up a supportive and positive environment," Hall said.

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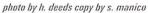
KEEPING UP

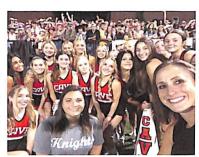
new tradition was brought to the Castle in the form of selfies. The administrative team first started taking large group selfies at the end of the senior class meeting on August 11 and continued the tradition into football games and other school events. The selfies are posted on Instagram to @cshs.official and @cshs_castle. @cshs.official is run by marketing teacher Kristen Canipe and her Advanced Marketing class. Even as a new addition to the faculty, Ms. Canipe made an impact on communication within the Castle. "Ms. Canipe and the students running the Instagram have done an amazing job communicating out upcoming events, themes and accolades," Principal Haley Deeds said.

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With arm outstretched,

Principal Haley Deeds captures a photo with the cheerleaders and Dean of Students Abby Barnes at the football game against Glenvar on September 10.







Showing off the Marching Knights, Assistant Principal Brian Hall takes a group selfie with the color guard and band members. "We all enjoy having fun with our students. Often in our jobs, we have to deal with difficult situations, so it is always refreshing to have those opportunities," Hall said. photo by b. hall copy by l. swanson



Kate Horton (11), Siena lademarco.

(11) and Rose Boch

(12)



Mrs. Anne Housten, Mrs. Kaitlin Brubaker, Divya Tennant (12), Lacey Richardson (12) and Abby Smith

(11), Amalia Midkiff (12) photo by k. brubaker



Priya Mittal (12), Austin Zhang (11) and Ivan Millan Reyes (12) Boone (12), Amelia



Assistant Principal Brian Hall, Sophia Fueglein (12), Rowan Spurlock (12), Sarah Massengill (12) and **Christopher Gentiluomo** (12)



Emily Tull (9), Avery Spurlock (9) and Charlotte Harris (9) photo by a. spuriock

Abigail Harrison (11), Laine Bennett (11) and Emma Sexton (11)

photo by e. sexton



(12), Sophia Fueglein (12) and Rowan Boone (12)

photo by a.mutter

BE REAL





While looking at the camera, students and faculty lean in and smile to capture a student section selfie. Assistant Principal Charles Parker's favorite part of the new selfie traditon is "letting the students see admin in a 'regular' way, not just as people who give out consequences or make student schedules or monitor the halls and cafeteria. It shows students we like to have fun as well," Parker said. photo by s.sweeney Huddled together, cheerleaders and admin pose for a picture. The student section traveled to Northside High School on September 2 to support the football team and capture memories. Principal Deeds worked hard to emphasize the meaning of climate and culture in the school, "This is another way that admin team can show that we care about our students and support them in responsible fun. The student section has, to this point, met and exceeded our game expectations, allowing [admin] to also enjoy the game and have fun with our students. The selfie illustrates that we are all Knights," Deeds said. photo by b. hall

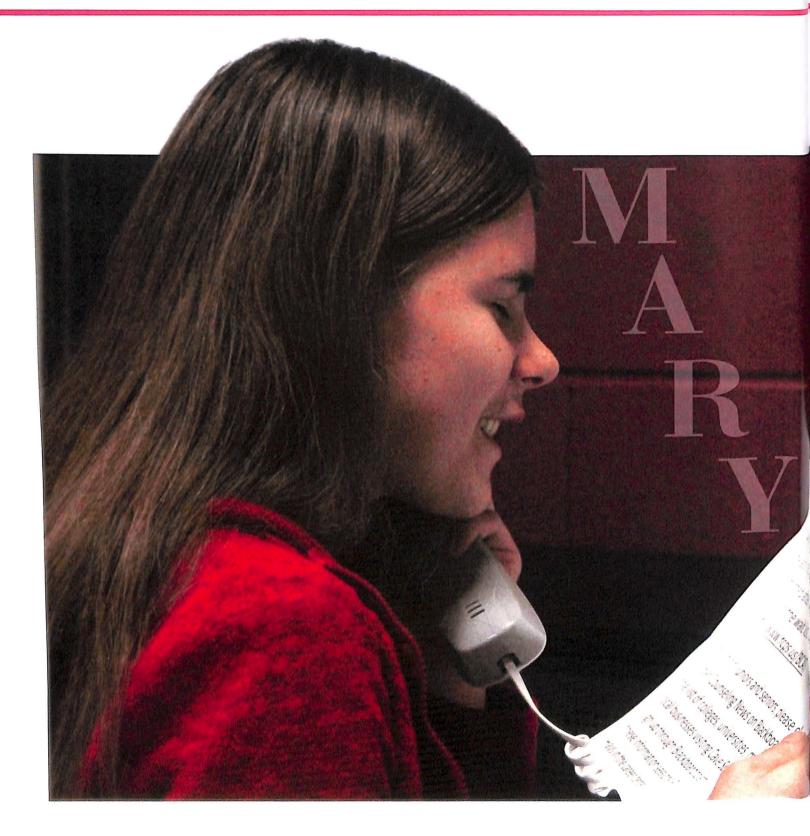




With arm outstretched, senior Amelia Spurlock poses with the student section. Amelia ran the Instagram page @cshs_castle because she liked going back and seeing all the content she got from previous games. "It takes a lot of time to coordinate all the schedules and create videos and content for the feed. I'm constantly getting emails from admin, teachers and PTSO all wanting a post," Spurlock said, "but it's important to keep people informed and rally everyone together to create more school spirit." photo by I. swanson Taking a picture for the student Instagram, marketing teacher Ms. Kristen Canipe poses with some of her advanced marketing class who run the @cshs.official Instagram account. Canipe split them into six groups to make posts. The groups covered sports, clubs, upcoming events, counseling news, announcements and the student body. photo submitted by k. campe copy by s. crawford

Social Media

BEYOND her VOICE



Adapting and excelling in school and beyond



ary Wissinger (9) is perhaps best known for reading the morning announcements as a part of her journalism elective class. Her British accent caused her to stand out from other announcement-readers. Wissinger has several conditions that impact her vision including retinal dystrophy, nystagmus and complete color-blindness. This makes her life look different than that of the majority of the student body. She uses a cane. light altering glasses and enlarged print on a daily basis in order to get around school and do her work. Not all of Wissinger's school life is routine, however, "Making friends is probably one of the hardest things, so being social. I can't see anyone's faces unless I'm really close up, so even if I do make a friend, they have to come to me," Wissinger said. Wissinger especially enjoys her art class. In order to find the

color she wants to use, she has her own process, "I'll ask the color, and use the theory that I've learned, primary colors, the color wheel," Wissinger said. Her vision doesn't impact her pursuit of her passion, as she applied to the Burton School for Visual Arts. Wissinger has also competed in the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards for several years. The program is the longest-running award program in the nation which recognizes creativity in young people. "I entered the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards last year. I got gold for that, and I hope to get gold this year as well," Wissinger said. Although some parts of her vision can provide obstacles, Wissinger keeps a positive attitude and keeps her goals in mind. "One of my goals is to become more independent. I like the idea of being alone, experiencing the world. Just crossing the road without my family or someone beside me," Wissinger said. photo by t. hopkins copy by s. rearick

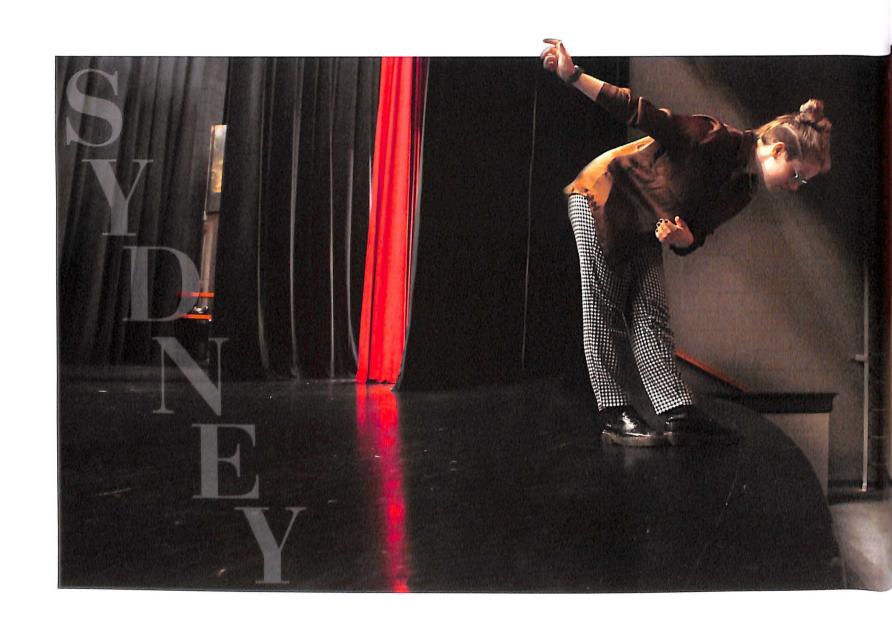


BEYOND the EXPECTATION

Students worked beyond what was expected to help others (page 40, 41), serve their community (page 42, 43) and prepare for adulthood (page 44, 45). Childhood development prepares students for life beyond school, "I learned more about females that I didn't know before. It makes you more mature," junior Olivia Jones said. Buddies Club allows Functional Academic Accessibility and Transition Schools (FAACTS) students to build connections with other students, "It is nice to see them happy when we do things with them," freshman Ainsley Moseley said. Key Club officers had the opportunity to attend a Kiwanis meeting about serving the community. "Key Club helps teach people to serve for the community and see how other people live," sophomore officer Kendall West said. Seniors moved beyond high school with commitments to college (page 46, 47). Students expanded beyond the standard curriculum through Burton programs such as building trades, culinary and art (page 54, 55). Students tuned to their creative sides through choir, drama (page 56, 57) and band (page 58, 59). photo by d. browning copy by I. swanson and s. manico

From behind the podium, senior
Holden Blanton addresses the
crowd at the National English Honor
Society induction. The induction
took place on December 8.
"Being NEHS President is important
because I get to help lead a club
that has a lot of members and is
doing a lot of good," Blanton said.

BEYOND the STAGE



Growing through performance



etting the confidence to act on stage was hard, and I think I was only able to do so because of my sister. She taught me how to act," junior Sydney Rearick said. Acting was the obvious choice due to her sister's long career in the acting world. Rearick started her acting career with small roles, only having one line in the sixth grade play. Her acting skills progressed into bigger roles in seventh and eighth grade. She took a break from acting her freshman and sophomore year. As a junior, she was told by her friends in theater class that she should audition for a role in the one act, "Oh What a Tangled Web." She was cast as Mr. Wilson, who is the father of the main character. The role of Mr. Wilson was her first male role and came with new challenges. Rearick struggled at first getting a grasp on her character, but she eventually found footing in playing the character by emulating her

father. With this newfound skill set, she aided a new actor who was also playing their first male role. Rearick's passion for acting goes beyond the stage into the relationships she's built through acting. Due to countless hours that go into a production, some of her best friendships have been made through theater. "It doesn't matter whether they're crew or actors," Rearick said, "You're always going to get close because of how much time you spend together." After the one act's district performance, awards were handed out. Although Rearick expected the production to rank high, she did not expect to earn an individual award. Rearick along with two other cast members won "Best Actor". After watching the performance, Rearick's sister predicted that she would earn an award, but Rearick had doubts. Her sister was able to see the great strides Rearick had made, even if Rearick didn't see it herself.

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REACHING

out to SUPPORT

Buddies Club and Help Save the Next Girl work to help their community

Admiring their work, Parker Shields (10) Mayzie
Hanson (11), Julia Parker (12), Mearah
Deavers (9), Sydney Uherick (12), Tristyn
Tofano (12) and Skylar Uherick (10) look
through their donation bin to the Angels of
Assisi shelter. After sitting in one of the
school's most trafficked areas the giant box
was full of treats, bags of food, toys and more
ready for pets. This was just one of their
many projects, "For Valentine's Day we made
these little cute baskets for ten families at the
women's shelter. I love being a part of
something, getting to be part of a team and
helping women and children," Deavers said.

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Inspiring the Buddies program, Ryan
Roshioru (12) gets involved in
activities outside of the classroom.
"Ryan loves spending time in an
amazing atmosphere and with his
friends especially at sports events and
other extracurricular activities like
Trunk or Treat and the homecoming
dance," his sister Emma Roshioru (12)

said. photo c. holton copy by a. bowles

Friends stay TOGETHER



"One of the best parts of Buddies is how inclusive the club is."

hoto by e. roshioru



"HSTNG is a great way to bring the women in the Cave Spring community together."

Julia Parker 12
photo by a. leonard



"Buddies helps give students in the special ed program extracurricular opportunities."

Linna Roshioru (12)

photo by e. roshioru



"HSTNG was created to protect and teach young women valuable life lessons

Skylar Uherick 10

photo by a leonard

Buddies Club and Help Save the Next Girl



Volunteering for a good cause, Cecilia Alouf (9) stands with her fellow Buddies Club members, "I got involved because I really wanted to help our high school's community and make a difference in other student's lives. Volunteering to help with the Special Olympics gave me the opportunity to spend time helping out the students participating in the games," Alouf said. photo by e. roshirou Helping with Buddies, Megan Miles (9) plans activities and parties for students in the FAACTS program. She also got to spend time and made friends with her fellow students, "I joined Buddies because it's a fun and judgment-free way to be involved in the Cave Spring community. At the beginning of the year, I joined by contacting Emma Roshioru," Miles said. photo by c. holton copy by a. howles





Leading the Pack



Help Save the Next Girl sponsor explains their mission

"Help Save the Next Girl helps not only the Cave Spring community, but also the community outside of school. We hold self-defense classes, free outreach drives for womens domestic violence shelters and drives for the SPCA and Angles of Assisi. We do all of these activities with promoting safety, awareness and self-defense in mind." photo by b. turner

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SERVING

and SLAYING

Key Club and Dungeons & Dragons Club build community in different ways

At a meeting, members of Key Club including Maribel Saade (12) plan to volunteer for various causes. "We get to show kids that volunteering is helping others, it makes you feel better about yourself too, knowing that you're bettering your community and peoples' lives," Saade said, "It's also showing an example of what we want our school to be about. It makes our school community a better place and makes us as individuals become better people." photo by e. yanishak At a school

beautification event, sophomore Moyosoluwa
Dinakin helps pick up trash around the school.
"I love being able to volunteer with my friends and find ways to serve the community. One of my favorite experiences was volunteering for Sustainable Roanoke," Dinakin said. photo submitted







Directing a Dungeons & Dragons campaign, freshman Nathan Bulla gives instructions to his group. "DnD is an awesome role-playing game where you can do anything from slaying hordes of legendary monsters, to transforming into a potted plant for casting a spell wrong," Bulla said. photo by k. brooks At the local Kiwanis Club, Maribel Saade (12), Ella Vance (12), Sydney Sexton (12), Amelia Spurlock (12) and Kendall West (10) serve as Key Club representatives. "Key Club is an amazing opportunity to represent our school and students in a great way. It also helps the students in our school to get outside, volunteer and make an impact in our community in a great way," Sexton said. design by k. horton and s. iademarco photo submitted copy by c. trible and a bowles



Behind Scenes

Presenting at a Key Club meeting, senior Sydney Sexton helps organize club events and organize club events and volunteer opportunities. "A big part [of Key Club] is trying to show students that Key Club is something that can be done by everyone. We want to influence people to volunteer, as well as take time out of their daily life to stop and help others," Sexton said.







Campaigning TOGETHE

Watching the game unfold, senior Hannah Kelly plays the group. "The club parts of the board," Kelly



Giving instructions to her group, sophomore Kylie Henson participates in Dungeons & Dragons club. "It's a huge game of role-play and everyone gets put in a campaign. Every person involved in the club gets put into a world and they have to solve puzzles and other things to win," Henson said.



Moving her piece across the table, sophomore Lindsay Slawson learns the ropes of tabletop gaming. "I'm still new to the club and I'm still learning the basics," Slawson said. photos



BEYOND

the HOME

Students in FCCLA and child development learn about life beyond school

Reading to children for child development class, junior Olivia Jones visits a first grade class at Penn Forest Elementary to read a children's book she created. "I am a person who believes in giving back to the community, and I loved every minute of reading to the kids at Penn Forest," Jones said. photo by k. levering Explaining an activity to the child development class, Mrs. Amy Perkins teaches her students about the birthing process, "I enjoy teaching this class because it's real life and it's the best preparation teens can have for their future," Perkins said. photo by k. brooks



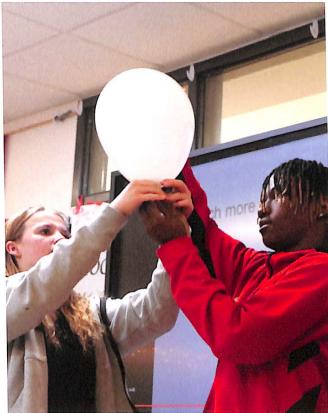




Holding up shirts the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) club attends a field trip to the Rescue Mission and volunteers for a day. Cole Brunelli (11), Kendra Turner (11), Mrs. Perkins, Karly Bishop (11), Alijah Reeves (9) and Jayden Eanes (9) found multiple of the same type and style of shirt while sorting through the clothes. photo submitted









Holding up a balloon, students in the child development class use balloons and ping-pong balls to learn about birth. "This activity gave me a better understanding of how women give birth," Jasean Robinson said. Blowing up a balloon freshman Madalyn Shively gets started on the activity. "I enjoy this class because I love kids and I hope to work with kids when I'm older. The class is really fun and teaches me a lot," Shively said. design by s. knight photos by k. brooks copy by s. crawford

Holding up a find from the donation bins, junior Brooke Appleyard and sophomore Gabriella Cochran work in the Rescue Mission. "I enjoyed helping out for a good cause and knowing I was helping the community," Appleyard said.



Sorting through clothes, freshman Jayden Eanes folds and hangs clothes at the Rescue Mission. "I enjoyed volunteering, because I got to see what the people who volunteer to work here do everyday," Eanes said.



Working together, junior Cole Brunelli and freshman Autumn Eckles organize hangers on racks. "Going on this field trip changed my views because I saw people living in different situations compared to the way I live," Brunelli said. photos submitted

RAISING

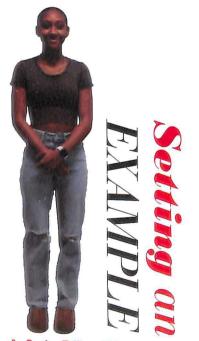
the STANDARDS

Seniors move beyond high school and on to college





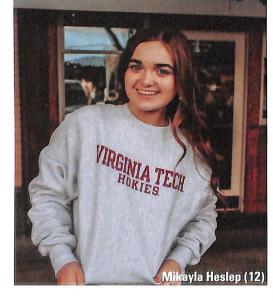


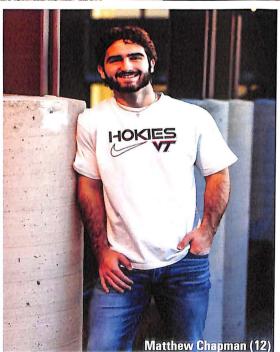


As Saniya Tolliver (12) progresses beyond high school, she had some advice for underclassmen, "My advice for underclassmen would be to not be scared to join anything you might be interested in," Tolliver said. Tolliver learned that the best way to manage school and extracurriculars is to adopt good time management skills. photo by t. hapkins copy by a. legault



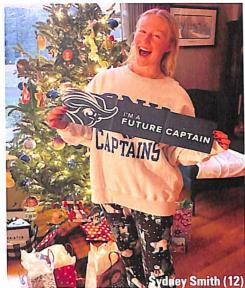
plans to attend
Liberty University.
"I've wanted to go
to Liberty for as
long as I can
remember. I'm
mostly looking
forward to the
lifelong friends I
will make, just like I
did at Cave Spring,"
Caldwell said.

















Elise LeGault (12) plans to attend George Mason University in the fall because of the opportunities the university had to offer. LeGault received merit-based scholarship money and was accepted into both the honors college and the theater school. "I decided Mason was for me because of the diversity on campus and the opportunities that are in the area," LeGault said. LeGault plans to major in theater performance and minor in business. "I'm super excited to meet all kinds of people and grow myself as a person while there," LeGault said. design by i. cox photos submitted copy by a legault

beyond ACADEMIC



Ava Muzzy (12) has signed to attend UNC Chapel Hill where she will pursue a bachelor's degree while competing on the womens' swim team. "My favorite swim memory is being with my teammates during away meets," Muzzy said.



Trey Ludy (12) committed to play division one baseball at Radford University. "My favorite memory from my baseball career was when I hit my first home run," Ludy said.



Dylan Saunders (12) signed to play for Fairleigh Dickinson University's basketball team. "My favorite memory was playing on the state champion team and winning it," Saunders said.

BEYONE

the BARRIERS

Foreign language classes encourage new perspectives

oreign language classes presented opportunities for students to immerse themselves in another culture, whether they were participating in Spanish, French or an online course such as Latin. Foreign language teachers used games and active participation to get students moving and make the language stick. They used holidays and school activities to encourage immersion. Students were able to get to know their language teachers, as they typically had them multiple times during their high school careers. Online students had their own reasons for choosing their language, "I like Latin due to its historical significance and its mythology," junior Owen Brydges said.

Waiting for trick-or-treaters, Spanish teacher Amy Bolen and senior Meredith Block show off Spanish culture at the first annual Trunk-or-Treat on October 29th. Members of the Spanish club decorated Mrs. Bolen's car with a Day of the Dead theme. "It was better than I think any of us thought it would be, and of course Mrs. Bolen looked amazing in her face paint and outfit,"





continuing the TRADITION

Painting his pumpkin, junior Borna Bakhit gets into the holiday spirit at a French club meeting. "My favorite part about this specific French club activity was hanging out with friends and designing pumpkins," Bakhit said. Focusing on their pumpkin, freshmen Aniyah Johnson and Samantha Slocum sketch out the design of their shared pumpkin. "My friend and I did a picture of Snoopy on our pumpkin which was fun," Johnson said. photos by e. yanishak copy by a. legault





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Facing off against his opponent,

sophomore Connor George competes to learn different strategies to find correct conjugates in Spanish III class. His favorite thing about being in a foreign language class was learning about another culture. "Señora Whited assigns us projects to help the language stick with us better," George said. George enjoyed that Spanish challenged him in a different way than his other classes.

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Writing in her binder, sophomore Presley McClellan completes Spanish II work along side freshman Lauren Grieme. "My favorite part of this class is when Señora Martino plays Spanish music and we pass around the stuffed animal to decide whose turn it is to talk," McClellan said. photo by k. levering

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organizing the DIFFERENCE

Teachers navigate challenges of teaching a foreign language





Spanish teacher Amy Bolen teaches Spanish III, IV, and V. She has taught Spanish for 15 years. One way she made her teaching style different than others is by making her classes as interactive as possible. She gets her students moving and talking to each other instead of standing and delivering the content. Mrs. Bolen also served as the Spanish club sponsor, "My goal for Spanish club is to help students build friendships and enjoy customs from Hispanic countries," Bolen said.

French teacher Rebekah Johnson teaches French I-AP. She has taught French for 17 years. One of her goals while she teaches is to create a very low stress environment to allow kids to think clearly. "I love playing games with my students and going on walks to make the class more enjoyable," Johnson said. photos by k. levering copy by a. legault

EXPERIMENT

with the POSSIBILITIES

ands-on experiments and activities allowed students to expand their knowledge in science. "There were no notes, no lectures, just hands on learning," senior Jonathan Bowman said. Anatomy classes built life-sized skeletons with accurate measurements to learn about the human body. Each anatomy class created their skeleton with different materials. Advanced Placement biology classes learned about DNA replication with 3D models. Foam colored pieces represented nucleotides and were used to show the process of DNA replication. "The hands on project helped me understand better than the PowerPoint," senior Christina Su said. design by s. manico copy by s. manico



Adrienne Morris (11) create DNA and RNA replicas out of colorful foam pieces. "For that unit the models helped me understand how the RNA and DNA, and how it actually works," Su said. photo by s. manico Working together junior Victor Skaff and senior Lindan Galvan work together to created a model of ribs for a class skeleton project in anatomy. "It let you know how big the body parts were and where they go, because it would clearly look off if something was wrong," Galvan said. Each group had to attach their assigned body part to the skeleton, "We worked on the ribs and a couple of other people helped us attach it to the spine," Galvan said. photo by t. hopkins smiling as the works junior Isaiah Swanson participates in a modeling activity during biology class. "With hands-on learning I actually get to experience the science. That means a lot more than reading a PowerPoint," Swanson said. photo by s. manico



Students explore and learn in science





assembling the **BONES**

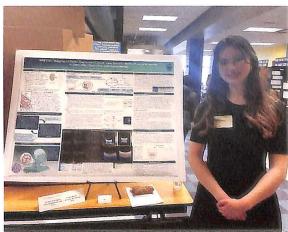






Focused on his task junior Victor Skaff uses a drill to create his assigned body part, the ribs. In Ms. Houston's anatomy classes students were assigned a body part to create. After combining all their efforts, a life-sized skeleton was formed. Amused with her work senior Sarah Kidwell helps contribute to the skeleton. Working together junior Kendall Shepherd and senior Jonathan Bowman create the tibia and fibula using trash and recyclables. "It was fun making stuff. It was a good hands-on learning experience," Bowman said. photos by t. hopkins

Governor y School senior Sophia Schumaecker placed first in her category at Project Forum on February 4. Schumaecker's project on the human lymph node and how it responds under chemotherapy was judged at the competition at Patrick Henry High School. "I highly recommend anyone go check out lectures and projects from local labs," Schumaecker said. photo submitted copy by k. horton



success in

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TURN UP

the HEAT

At his cooking station, sophomore Malachi Lee cleans the counter. "I chose to do culinary because I love food and I love to cook, so a class with two of my favorite things seemed like the perfect fit. We are always in the kitchen, so our class is never boring. It's a really good group of people that make everything more enjoyable," Lee said, "I also think the Knightly Grind has been a great way to bring the school together while helping the culinary program at the same

time." design by i. cox photo by t. hopkins copy by c. trible and a. bowles





Hale's Kitchen



The culinary program continued to impact the school environment with both classes and the school cafe, the Knightly Grind. Mrs. Terena Hale provided a helping hand in arranging the recipes and lessons for the students to cook and leading them to create a successful end product. She also ran the Knightly Grind which aided in reinforcing the skills they learned in class. Culinary arts classes helped with management and production skills in food industry occupations. Hale discussed the ins and outs of the cafe and the idea behind it, "When I first came here, I was already teaching culinary, so the idea to sell coffee in the mornings with the help of my students seemed like a great idea. We started doing it out of the concession stand in the lobby and it just kind of grew from there," Hale said. phato by t. hapkins capy by c. trible



Helping out in the kitchen, sophomores Bailey Duran and Madison Mills bake a cake for their culinary class along with teacher Tori Meador. "A pivotal part of high school education is teaching students the skills they need to succeed after graduation. Culinary Arts is a hands-on, engaging elective that teaches the basics of food preparation and safety," Meador said, "These are life skills that every student would benefit from whether they are interested in a career in the food industry or not." Checking the oven, freshman Kyrstin Bratcher Davis cooks pizza during culinary class. The culinary class made pizza on November 11. "Culinary is a really fun class because I get to spend time with my friends cooking and learn how to do things that carry over to the real world," Bratcher Davis said. photos by t. hopkins copy by c. trible





Serving a customer, senior Sydney Smith works a shift at the Knightly Grind, the student-run cafe. The cafe gives culinary arts students an opportunity to implement the skills they are taught during their culinary classes. The students sell coffee, tea and other drinks, as well as school merchandise like t-shirts. The profits are put back into the program to help provide materials and resources for the class and cafe. "Culinary is a lot of fun because we're always in the kitchen learning and being creative," Smith said. photos by t. hopkins copy by a. bowles



Culinary and Knightly Grind

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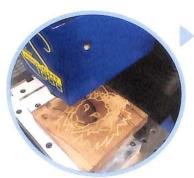
new SKILLS

Burton programs help students grow



At his keyboard, junior Uzair Sheikh types during his computer information technology class. The program helped Sheikh develop basic computer network knowledge. "This program has given me more information on computers, which is important because I use them every day," Sheikh said. Completing his work, junior Matthew Hinchy trouble shoots his program during class. This is Hinchy's second year in the computer information technology program. "This class is so different then my other classes," Hinchy said. "There is more time spent on completing independent work, instead of a teacher lecturing. I really enjoy that aspect of the classroom," Hinchy said.





"This is my milling project. It's a wood engraved design based on an x-y axis. It also required directional instructions on the cut of the design." photo submitted

Lauren Hoffman (10)

"I was attaching the suspensions of a bug car for Automotive Technology. The suspensions allow the body and frame of the car to remain stable." photo submitted

Sarah Allder (10)



building the FUTURE

Automotive and engineering students get creative





Engulfed in her work, senior Autumn Engle puts the finishing touches on her art project. "Inspiration is the driving force when I set out to create a new piece of art and the Burton program inspires me," Engle said. photo submitted Behind their work table, junior Caroline Haggett and sophomore Aaron Sylvester prepare breakfast in culinary class. "I love cooking and working with my hands, so this program was a good fit for me. Meeting new people is the best aspect of Burton for me," Haggett said. design by m. dinakin photo by e. yanishak copy by m. dinakin





Building trades students practice their craft

Junior Hayes Reger elected to take a building trades class at Burton. A typical day in a building trades class looks like traveling around the Burton campus and working on classrooms that need repairs. Reger enjoys that the class gave him different opportunities to build skills that are helpful in the real world. He plans to use this trade as a backup plan in the future, "I plan on using these skills for the rest of my life in home repair and maybe as a side hustle when I'm older," Reger said. photo by e. yanishak copy by m.dinakin

BEYOND the CURTAIN

Choir and drama students expand on their passions

heater and choir were not only classes, but a place where students could display their passion for the arts of voice and performance. Being nontraditional classes, they gave students a chance to grow close bonds, show their accomplishments to their fellow students on stage and follow their passions. "Theater class is just a fun and really accepting environment," freshman Claire Kelley said. The theater cast showed out in the VHSL One Act Competition on October 29th, where they won first place, while the choir students hosted their own performance at their winter concert on December 8. design by k. horton copy by s. rearick

performance, freshmen Eric Wiley, Maya Thompson and Claire Kelley listen intently to their theater teacher, Ms. Sarah Jane Ruppert. Ruppert spoke about the "High School Musical" production to her class in an unofficial rehearsal and lesson for their roles on and off the stage. "I think all of my students hold great potential and I'm excited for their futures," Ruppert said.



raise your

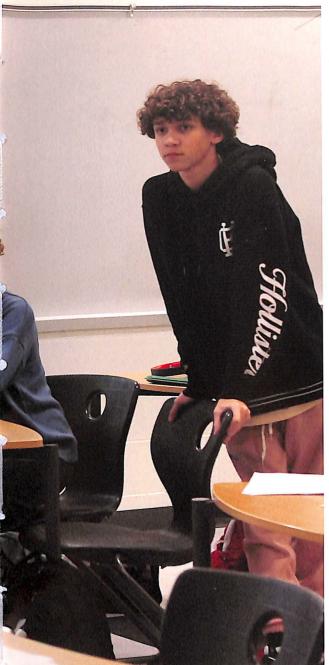
during their first performance of the year on December 8. Among them was senior Joshua Bowman who was in his sixth year of choir. He stuck with it through all of middle and high school not only due to his love of singing, but because of the ability to be himself with his closest friends. Being a senior, Bowman got to sing at graduation as a part of a yearly tradition. photo by a. giannini capy by s. rearick



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Choir and Drama



Applauting juniors Ava Giannini and Carolina Clemmer encourage their classmates.

Applause was heard often in the class with every new game and act. Cutting up paper, freshmen Eric Wiley, Claire Kelley and Maya Thompson work on a project. It was common in Ms. Ruppert's class for activities promoting creativity to take precedence as a way to strengthen their acting skills. photos by a. turner copy s. rearick







Freshman Eric Wiley played Troy Bolton in the spring production of "High School Musical." "Theater feels like family and it's really nice to have that in a school environment," Wiley said. photo by a. turner copy by s. rearick

Heureuse Manirakiza (11)

"I enjoy choir a lot because it's a good way to escape and Mr. Stump is a really nice teacher."



Jackson
Jennings (9)
"I like to sing
and get a break
from everyday
schoolwork."



Piper Walk (10)
"Choir helps us
wake up since
we're using our
voices. I also love
hearing
everyone's voices
come together
and being with
people that enjoy
the same thing
as me."
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IN TUNE

and ON TIME

he Marching Knights not only performed during halftime at football games, but also competed at statewide competitions. At competitions, the band was scored in several different categories such as general effect, visual effect, music, percussion, and color guard. The marching band scored several first place rankings in their competition season, as well as scoring a superior ranking at the Celtic Classic. On October 29, the band traveled to William Byrd High School to compete in the Blue Ridge Festival of Bands. The team won Grand Champion along with other first place rankings in general effect, color guard and music. "The past two years when we won Grand Champion, the band would rush the field. We'll all get super excited and I like seeing everyone happy," junior Hailey Lipscomb said. Marching band also served as a family environment for many of its members, "Joining the marching band has completely changed my life. It gave me a new family and a home away from home," sophomore Kenneth Walters said.

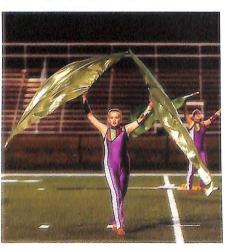
Saluting to the judges, junior Hailey Lipscomb prepares to compete at the Blue Ridge Festival of Bands. Lipscomb has been in band since sixth grade as a drum major and plays clarinet.

"Being drum major is a lot different than marching on the field. It has its own type of pressure because you have to try and keep all the band together," Lipscomb said. In step with the music, junior Caroline Haggett performs her routine. Haggett has been in band since eighth grade. "Competitions are the best. I love spending the day with my friends and getting to show off a show that we've worked very hard on," Haggett said. photos by s. sweeney





A Season of Colors

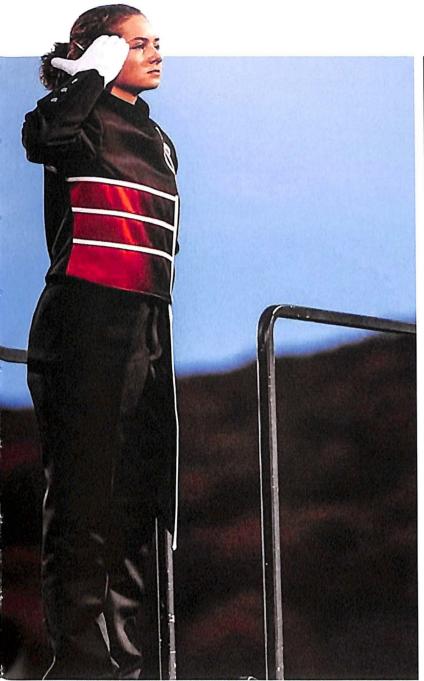


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Flags flowing sophomore
Samantha Byers marches
across the field. Byers is a
three year veteran of the
color guard. After twelve
years of performing in old
uniforms, the band and
color guard got new
uniforms to compete in. "I
enjoy the games and the
sideline dances," Byers
said. photo by s. sweeney



"I've been in band for seven years and marching band for four. I play the saxophone. The friends are the best part. I met my best friend through band."





Behind his drums, sophomore Kenneth Walters keeps a beat. Walters has been a percussionist since his freshman year. "I manage the pit and I play all sorts of instruments such as the marimba, bells, xylophone, toms, five different types of cymbals, concert base drum and the triangle," Walters said. Marching to the beat, sophomore Nafisah Izzat steps on the field in competition. "I really enjoy the people and experience and just the overall spirit of the marching band. I play the clarinet and I really love performing and sharing music in front of people," Izzat said. photos by s. sweeney



Leaving Their Mark



"I have been in band for seven years throughout middle and high school and I play the trumpet. Band has impacted my life through lasting friendships and challenging me mentally versus regular high school classes."



"I've been in band for seven years now playing the baritone. I started in sixth grade at CSMS. Band has helped boost my self confidence and it has given me some great friends that have supported me for years." photos by c. holton





BEYOND the BOUNDARIES

Football players worked with each other to improve during the season (page 62, 63). "We all trust that the person next to us is going to do the job that they are taught to do," junior Matthew Bradley said. Whether you were in the crowd cheering with your friends in the student section or practicing everyday to become even closer with your team, athletics brought the school together. "Everybody on the team is like one big family. The coaches act as role models for us," senior Ivan Millan Reyes said (page 68, 69). Many athletes pushed through adversities, such as injuries during the season, "My shoulder got messed up, but I wrestled the rest of the match," sophomore Davis Henritze said (page 74, 75). Athletics created friendships that expand beyond the field, "I go to my teammates for advice beyond lacrosse," sophomore Cassidy Egle said (page 64, 65). photo by s. sweeney copy by I. swanson s. manico

Matthew Bradley plays left guard in the season opener against the Titans of Hidden Valley. "Our ability to come together and embody what Coach Leftwich was trying to get us to do really helped us achieve our goals," Bradley said.

PUSHING the LIMITS

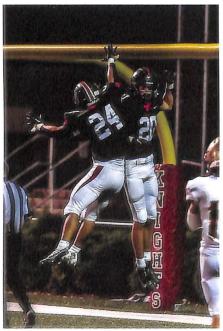
The football team builds through challenges

Making a play, junior Camerohn Parker carries the ball in an attempt to beat the Blue Demons of Christiansburg on October 28. Last season, the team had a new addition to the coaching staff, Nick Leftwich, "Coach Leftwich brought the team closer together and brought faith into our hard work to help the team triumph over challenges throughout the season," sophomore Drew Browning said. In addition to Coach Leftwich, new defensive back coach, Nick Wade, brought changes to the team, "He brings a lot of the energy and has just helped our team improve overall.

We still have bad days and tough games, like everyone does, but we have especially learned how to handle the tougher battles," Parker said. design by s. manico photo by s. sweeney copy by c. trible and a. bowles



how WE celebrate







Jumping in the air, Owen Sweeney (11) and Caleb Grider (12) celebrate Sweeney's touchdown against the Cougars of Pulaski on September 24. The team came out on top with a score of 12-2. copy by s.manico Holding the paint can up high, football players and the student section celebrate their victory over Hidden Valley on August 26. "The paint can trophy is iconic for the Cave Spring vs. Hidden Valley football game because it has been around since the two schools split, and represents the winner of each year's game by the winning team keeping the trophy till the next year we play," senior Landon Altizer said. copy by c. trible and a bowles Giving a speech, Head Coach Leftwich congratulates his team on a 37-0 win over Hidden Valley. "Whether a win or a loss, it is always short lived because you have to get prepared for the next one. We enjoy the moment while we have it, but understand that once that night is over it's on to the next one. Grind never stops," Leftwich said. photos by s. sweeney copy by I. swanson







In a close game, junior
Kameron Geralds carries
the ball up field. On
September 24, the Knights
won 12-2 over Pulaski High
School. "I think the
atmosphere on game days
is a big part of what
determines the outcome of
the game. The attitude and
energy of the players,
coaches, and student
section plays a huge role in
our success," Geralds said.

Leading his team to victory,
junior Owen Sweeney
dodges past his defender.
"My teammates probably
describe me as a Hail Mary
player because of my
ability to make big plays in
big situations when we
need them the most. It's all
about coming in clutch
when that's all you have
left," Sweeney said. photo by s.
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a forever **BOND**



After the loss of her father, senior cheerleader Graelyn Askew continues to carry on the legacy and impact Coach Chris Askew left on the students and staff. Graelyn spoke about the kind of person her dad was and the lives he impacted, "My dad was my biggest supporter, he was so incredibly proud of all his kids. He was someone that we could always count on and proved to be the same for many others in our community. He was a beloved dad, son, brother and so much more. To his students, he was said to be a prankster, always messing around and making people laugh. He dedicated 22 years to teaching and used that time to make school a fun environment. He was also a football coach. He was so hard on his players, but he was there for them when they needed him and loved the players as his own. There wasn't a second where he wasn't watching film or thinking about the next game, and the support from the players and coaches has meant the world to us," Askew said. photo by s.sweeney

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STICKING

The lacrosse teams fight towards success

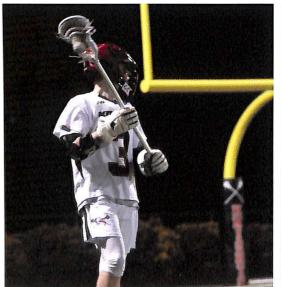
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In anticipation, junior captain Lillian Swanson readies for the whistle. On March 13, the Knights faced off against the Bruins of Blacksburg, coming out on top with a score of 15-5. Swanson contributed four goals and four draw possessions. "The draw is a crucial part of the game that comes with a lot of pressure. I always put 110% of my effort so my team can win possession," Swanson said. photo by j. manico On the circle, junior Samantha Manico prepares for the draw. On March 9, the Knights faced off against Franklin County in the season opening scrimmage. The Knights won with a score of 20-0, with Manico contributing three goals. "Starting off with a win set a positive tone for the rest of the season," Manico said. design and copy by s. manico photo by j. manico



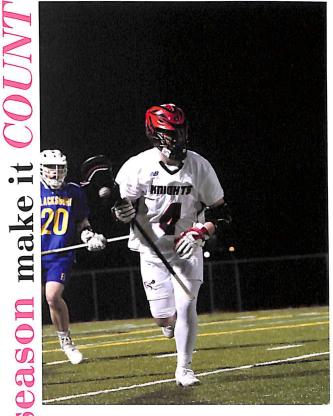


With the ball, senior Charles Gilroy looks for the feed. On March 13, the Knights defeated the Bruins of Blacksburg with a score of 19-2, with Gilroy contributing two goals and three assists. "Being friends on and off the field helps us trust each other and play better," Gilroy said. photo by s. manico High stepping, sophomore Cassidy Egle dodges past a defender. Egle scored two goals against the Bruins. "I'm so excited to be with my team and win together," Egle said. photo by j.













Cradling the ball, senior captain Christopher McBroom sets up a play. McBroom discussed his role as captain, "I think just being vocal to the younger guys and making sure we're not always in our heads and consistently trying to get better is what make us better as a team," McBroom said. Pushing against his opponent, senior Logan Turner competes for possession during the face off. "When you control the face off, you control possession so you can control the whole game," Turner said. photos by s. manico Making a pass, senior captain Morgan Allardi moves the ball. "It is sad with this being my last season, but I want to make the most out of it," Allardi said. photo by j. manico

DEFEND the CA



"Being a goalie has an intense amount of pressure behind it, but the way you handle it is the most important part." photo by j. manico

Anna Smith (9)

"Being the last line of defense puts a lot of pressure on me, but I feel like a goalie is as strong as his defense. When the defense and goalies all have good chemistry, it takes some pressure off." photo by s.

Hayes Reger (11)



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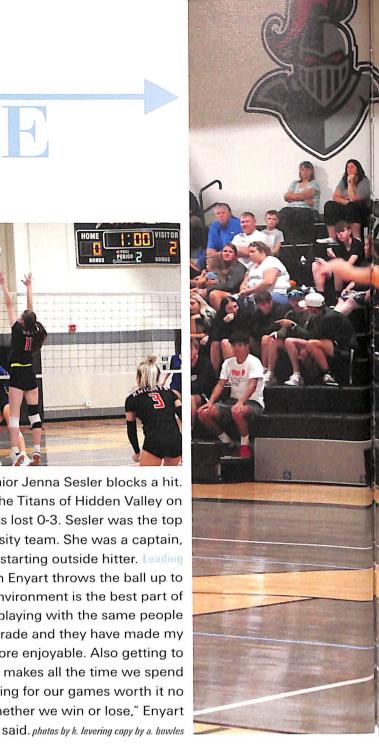
to IOSE

Volleyball and cross country seek new perspectives

he volleyball and cross country teams alike were full of young talent growing into new leadership roles. The volleyball program decided to focus on personal growth rather than the outcome of games. The girls showed leadership by showing up early to practice to help set up the net, supporting their teammates when they were down and keeping a positive attitude no matter what was going on in the game. "I showed leadership on the team by still coming out to practices and games when I was unable to play," sophomore Avery Bowles said. The cross country team put forth similar efforts, "We had over 30 people giving it 100% effort for more than six months. That's incredibly hard to find in a team, especially in a sport so competitive," junior Samuel Light said. design by m.dinakin copy by s.crawford



Reaching above the net, senior Jenna Sesler blocks a hit. The Knights played the Titans of Hidden Valley on October 20. The Knights lost 0-3. Sesler was the top scoring hitter for the varsity team. She was a captain, leading the team as the starting outside hitter. Leading the offense, junior Helen Envart throws the ball up to serve. "The team environment is the best part of volleyball. I have been playing with the same people since seventh grade and they have made my experience so much more enjoyable. Also getting to bond with JV and varsity makes all the time we spend practicing and preparing for our games worth it no matter the outcome, whether we win or lose," Enyart







Setting up her serve, senior Katherine Carroll prepares to hit the ball over the net. "You get in those hard times where you grow closer cause you win and lose together," Carroll said. photo by k. levering



Pushing the pace, senior Rose Boch shares her perspective on cross country after years on the team, "It's incredible, the team, how much we bond," Boch said. phate by lifetouch



Getting ready to serve, senior Jenna Sesler has played volleyball since sixth grade. Some of her best friendships were forged from the team, "Not to mention, the competitiveness of it," Sesler said. photo by k. levering



Cross Country and Volleyball







Sprinting towards the finish line, sophomore Wyatt Hayden runs at the Knights Crossing Invitational on September 10, alongside junior Isaiah Swanson. The invitational brought teams from different states together compete at Green Hill Park in Salem. Setting the pace, junior Lauren Niday runs alongside her teammates junior Jordan Wetzel and junior Gabrielle Holohan. The team ran a 5000-meter race, "I think the team pushes me to do my best during the more difficult parts of the race. We encourage each other to go beyond our limit, so that drives me to be better," Niday said. photos by lifetouch copy by m.dinakin

"This is my first year as captain and what was incredibly significant to me was the drive and motivation of the team. It was ultimately the main factor in our success this season, with both the women's and men's team making it to states for the first time since 2018."

Samuel Light T



RACING

the CLOCK

Swim and track teams race to improve their times

hen time is of the essence, you have to make the most of it. Always striving to beat their own times and shave off those few seconds, track and swim created a name for themselves out of a few minutes of tension. Relays were a different beast for these sports, combining single students' talents into one show of skill. No one athlete competed under the same conditions. Not in the same heat, or in the same event with long distance, sprints and all types of swimming styles. With some major wins, the womens' swim team got third in states, and the mens' 4x8 track team broke the school record by more than ten seconds. design by I. swanson copy by s. rearick



Almost at the finish line, Jayla Cooper (9) sprints the last of her 55 meter sprint. Cooper found her stride on the indoor track team by running the shortest, quickest race in indoor track. "I love the motivation, and the team support. I love my team and all their effort, even in my first year," Cooper said. photo by r. ihlenburg





BEYOND the **BEST**

Swim coaches win coach of the year award

Coaches Kelsey Burton and Marley Stickney were awarded the Region 3D Swim Coach of the Year Award. The girls' swim team averaged above third place, with many swimmers holding first at every meet they appeared in. The team won two invitational meets and regionals, making the coaches a candidate for the regional award. "We work really hard at practices to make sure that all of our kids are getting the attention they deserve," Stickney said. photo submitted



Leg outstretched, senior Joseph Ihlenburg flies over the hurdles during the 55 meter hurdles. Ihlenburg state-qualified for long jump, 4x2 and 4x4. At states, Ihlenburg reached the distance of 27 feet, over four times his height. "With it being my last year, I savor every moment," Ihlenburg said. photo by r. ihlenburg On her back, senior Julia Parker competes in the 100 free. "Swim practices are hard, but we keep each other going, its a different kind of relationship," Parker said. Coming up for air, senior Ava Muzzy competes in her race. Muzzy placed first in the 500 free and 200 meter individual medley, breaking some of her sister's previous records. "It is a great feeling and an honor to have broken some of her records," Muzzy said. photos submitted





TOGETHER for the WIN

What it's like to break a record

"We own the finish line," junior Samuel Light said. After competing at states with juniors Isaiah Swanson, Ryan Connelly and Thomas Loschner, the school record went from eight minutes and 34 seconds to eight minutes and 26 seconds. "It had been a dream of mine for years," Swanson said. "It was states, and the last meet, so you have to finish the season off strong," Connelly said. It required a team effort to break the record, "The team worked really hard, and now we have a record to prove it," Loschner said. photos by r. ihlenburg



Track and Swim

BEYOND the GAME



Perseverance makes all the difference



couldn't walk, run, bend down. I couldn't tie my shoe," senior Caleb Grider said. Due to a spine malformation, the running back and middle linebacker went through two separate surgeries. The first surgery cut his sophomore season short when he was meant to be on the varsity team for the first time. With rods, screws and bone marrow put in to try and balance the spine, Grider had to take the entire season off. The following July, he got a second surgery. The surgery left him unable to play until the last three games of his junior year. "It was a long process, but I'm glad I did it," Grider said. Regarding his outlook on his recovery, "[It's about] having the motivation and

confidence to succeed," Grider said. Grider depended on his team, his family and his love for the sport to keep going through physical therapy and recovery. "It's just fun, I love football," Grider said. His love of the sport started from a young age. Grider has been playing football since first grade on both recreational and school teams. "He feels like a brother on the field. We've grown a bond that could only be achieved on the football field," teammate Tyler Poff (12) said. "Mentally it messes with you, you can't do what you love," Grider said, "but trying to keep a level head and focus on what you can control, and having your body heal... just have fun with it, and enjoy your teammates, because that's all you really can

do." photo by e.yanishak copy by s. rearick

IN THE SWING

of THINGS

Softball and baseball teams work towards a successful season



With his arm drawn back,

senior Jack Urgo looks to throw the ball. Urgo served as a leader for his team on and off the field, "I try to be a good role model for everyone on the team and make people perform better," Urgo said. design by s. manico copy by s. manico

the last CHANCE

Seniors share thoughts on their final season



"We're trying to go out on a good note, and win that state championship. All the seniors are working hard, and putting in the best we can."

Tyler Green (12)



"It's kind of bittersweet because I know this is the best team we've had in a while, but also everything coming to an end is sad."

Trey Ludy (12)



"I want to go as far as we can, like regionals and states. This year is the closest the team has been."

Chase Speller (12)

photos by k. brooks



Softball and Baseball

PRACTICE makes PERFECT









Kicking up dirt, junior Sofia Deleon makes a play from home plate. As the starting varsity catcher, Deleon reflected on her role, "A lot of leadership come with the position, like keeping everyone calm and directing them under pressure," Deleon said. Reaching from the base, junior pitcher Sophia Peters catches the ball. "A pitcher-catcher bond is like a family bond, because you succeed and struggle together, but always believe in each other no matter what," Peters said. photos by i.cox Eyes focused on the ball, junior Michael Ray retrieves a ground ball at practice. "We have a good bond as a team, because we all grew up together. Our chemistry is very good, so we're comfortable playing together," Ray said. photo by

With clipboard in hand, Coach Ricky
Lonker talks to his team. "I enjoy
coaching the team, because I've been
playing since I was five years old and
the sport is something I have always
enjoyed being around," Lonker said.
Lonker has been coaching in Roanoke
County for 14 years, starting in 2008.
Coach Lonker focused on being there
for his players on and off the field, "In
order to make sure my boys are
upholding the status of the team, I
make sure to keep track of what they
are putting on their social media,"
Lonker said. photo by k brooks



Softball and Baseball

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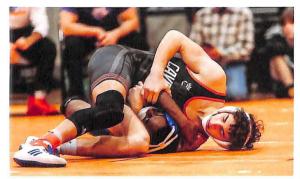
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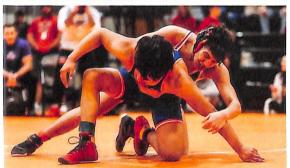
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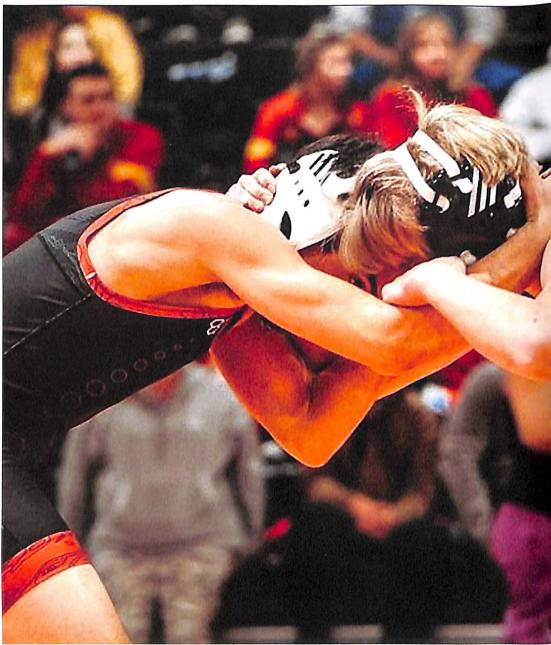
The wrestling team expands

their expectations

Holding his own, junior Braden Gromada competes at the Big Orange Tournament. "I love having the schedule of wrestling and how much conditioning we do because it keeps me on track and in shape. It also gives me the opportunity to stay healthy and conditioned for football season," Gromada said. Committing until the end, junior Caleb Terstegen competes until the period ends. "Wrestling takes a lot commitment if you want to go far in the sport," Terstegen said. design by k. horton photos by s. sweeney copy a.







Arms locked out, freshman Nicholas Hoefner faces off against his opponent. On December 17 the team competed at the Big Orange Tournament. Together they scored 112 points. As a first year wrestler, Hoefner faced challenges when balancing school and a demanding sport. "Having to keep up with school work and the rigid schedule of wrestling was hard. It was essential for me to get my work done during school hours. Between two hours of practice after school and competitions on the weekends, it left little time for me outside of school to get work done," Hoefner said. Grabbing his opponent, freshman Brian Morales defends a shot on his legs. "Many of our competitions could last up to ten hours. Depending on the amount of teams competing, some competitions are longer then others but they all are very chaotic and intense," Morales said. copy a bowles



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Sweeping his opponent's legs from underneath him,

sophomore Davis
Henritze returns his
opponent to the mat.
Henritze was the region
champion for his weight
class and advanced to
states. "In one match I
grabbed the guys arm
and threw him over me
and he landed on his
back. He forfeited
because I dislocated his
ribs," Henritze said.

Dominating his opponent,

junior Preston Lonker places fourth in the state, winning four out of his six state matches. "Going out there and handling business in your own way, and showing them that it's not just what you learn, but how you wrestle," Lonker said. photos submitted copy by s.manico

GIRLS on the MAT

Three female wrestlers compete at the girls' VHSL state championship



"Wrestling is a mental game, especially as a woman in a male-dominated sport.
Being able to handle that has carried me through the season."

Alannah Vest (10)



"Being a woman in wrestling makes me feel even more accomplished because I am the minority and still succeeding." Cecilia Alouf (9)



"Intimidation and experience play major roles in wrestling because having a strong mental game can make all the difference."

Mary Smith (10)

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SHOOTING

for SUCCESS

The basketball teams create a season to remember

s the defending state champions, the boys' basketball team had big expectations leading up to the season. The girls' basketball team also had big expectations, with a new key player, Emma Jones. "We had a few tough losses, but we've learned. I have confidence in my team that we'll be good for playoffs," senior Graham Lilley said. Basketball was more than just a game for many athletes, "Basketball has helped me find a family in my team," senior Emma Jones said. Senior basketball players reminisced on their memories playing basketball. Some hope to leave a mark on the future of their team, "I would tell the underclassmen to not give up on yourself or the team," senior Ava Hibbs said. design and copy by s.manico

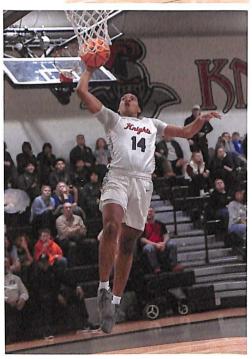
Taking the ball down the court,

senior Graham Lilley sets up a play. On January 13, the Knights hosted the Titans of Hidden Valley. The Knights came out on top with a score of 75-52. "During warm-ups I get nervous because of the crowd. During the game I'm calm, because I have confidence in my team," Lilley said. photo by b.tinsley

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On the line, senior shooting guard Emma Jones shoots a free throw. In the Christmas tournament hosted by the Knights, they defeated Floyd County in a close game. "During the game against Floyd, we came together as a team." Jones said. photo by t. hopkins Midair, senior Stark Jones shoots a lay up. As a senior Jones is a leader on and off the court for his team. "I want the team to work together for the win," Jones said. photo by b. tinsley copy





basketball UPSTARTS





Looking for a pass, Carter Matthews (10) finds an opening. On December 15, the JV boys' basketball team faced off against the Blacksburg Bruins. "We had to face adversity at times. We learned a lot as a team between the first game and the last," Matthews said. In anticipation, Landon Bishop (10) prepares to receive a pass. "This season has been amazing. It has been great to be with friends and family and get to go through the season together," Bishop said. photos by It. levering copy by s. manico







Playing his part, sophomore Rian
Patel hands out water during a
time out. As the team manager,
Patel plays a key role. "It means
a lot to me that I got this
opportunity," Patel said.
Although his impact isn't on the
court, he's just as important to
the team, "They make me feel
like I'm actually on the team
and that were teammates,"
Patel said. photo by d browing copy by s.

beyond the COURT

Basketball players discuss how basketball has impacted them outside of the game

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"Basketball teaches me that hard work pays off and makes me into the person I am. It gives me a stronger bond with my friends."

Vernal Holbrook (9)

photo by k. levering



"It keeps me dedicated to something and helps gain leadership skills and friendships."

Kameron Tinsley (11)

photo by b. tinsley



"Basketball keeps your schedule busy so staying on track for school is a priority. Coaches also expect the best from you in the classroom so staying dedicated becomes second nature."

Abby Smith (12)



"[Basketball] is a big team atmosphere, it builds a lot of family and character. It also helps me with time management, balance my studies and practicing.

Rachael Anderson (12)



"Helping out the younger kids on the team helps me be kinder to the kids at my church."

Richard Bryant (12)

photos by t. hopkins



Basketball



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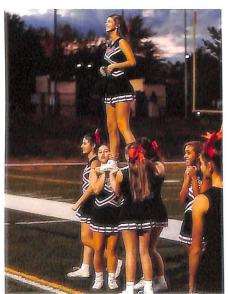
BEYOND

The cheer team pushes themselves on the mat and on the field

et's roll!" As the competition cheer team took the mat, they kept this slogan in mind. It was inspired by their Las Vegas casino theme. To incorporate their theme into their routine, they had poker chips as signs, their opening music contains the line "let's go for that jackpot" and during their dance, sophomore Hannah Conner mimicked dealing cards. Their slogan carried them through to regionals, where senior captain Taylor Cox won the 2022 Cheerleader of the Year award. To earn this title, everyone on the regional-winning team votes for the person on their team who they think lifts the team up and is the person their team members go to when they need help. "This title means a lot to be because I am happy to know I am that teammate to all of them," Cox said. "Taylor was the face of our team, the one who had all the ideas and was always lifting us up," sophomore Emery Weld said. design by s. manico copy by s.crawford

In the air, sophomore Emery
Weld pulls a heel stretch. On
October 28, the cheer team
won their ninth consecutive
regional championship title.
Their routine scored 268 points
in the second round of the
regional competition. Although
the team did not finish the
season with a state win, they
have not given up, "We want
the win next year more than
anything, just to show we have
what it takes," Weld said.







from the SIDELINE

Caught in the spirit of the game, sophomore

Berkley Tew smiles at the top of a stunt. On October 20, the JV team cheered at the football game against the Patriots of Patrick Henry. As a JV sideline cheerleader, Tew was a flyer, performing stunts throughout the game. 'Joining cheer gave me a family," Tew said. With rally movel in hand junior Eliza Dmochowski cheers alongside teammate Daniela Dinsmore (11). photos by s. sweeney copy by s.

Cheer







Waving to the crowd, senior Karley Gaylor prepares to start her routine. "My favorite part of cheer is the bond that we all have, that we create throughout the season," Gaylor said. Cheering for the crowd, junior Amalia Midkiff holds up a sign for the audience. "We got the flu during states week, and had lots of injuries we had to overcome this season," Midkiff said. Midair, senior Amber Mullins throws her running tumbling pass alongside sophomore Raegan Shively. Mullins competed at states with a broken hand, "I knew if I hurt my hand in the beginning of the routine it would've ruined the rest of the team," Mullins said.

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beyond THE BOH



defying stereotypes

Sophomore cheerleader Isabella Durica could be found not only on the sidelines with the cheer team, but also playing the French horn with the concert band. She has been in band for six years. "I believe people stereotype cheerleaders as being not as smart as others, petty and don't do anything but stand on the sideline," Durica said. She enjoyed being able to change stereotypes others have for both band and cheer, "People think I am a band nerd and just don't look like one because I do cheer," Durica said. To change these stereotypes, Durica tried to connect her teams and get them to change their perspectives on each other. photo by s. sweeney copy by s. crawford

Cheer



KICKING

it up a NOTCH

Soccer takes the field

Reaching towards the ball, senior
Jane Beheler competes for
the ball. Beheler made the
most out of her last season
as a senior, "I try to enjoy
and soak up every moment.
I'll always hold these
memories close to my
heart," Beheler said.





Lordonn and boll

sophomore James Kupidlovsky gets past a defender. "The best part of being on the field is playing with all the people I love and I look up to," Kupidlovsky said.





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What feeling do you get when you score a goal?



"It's like a crazy rush of adrenaline and energy, and then you get this rush to want to try and score more goals."

Carter Smith (12):







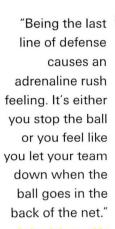
senior Neena Whitaker takes the ball up the field during the first game of the season against Glenvar. The Knights defeated the Glenvar Highlanders 4-1. "The atmosphere of our team after this game was just so good. I can't wait for the rest of this season," Whitaker said. I represent the junior Wyatt Smith dribbles the ball down the field. "Soccer has helped me build relationships with my team by establishing a routine and a common interest," Smith said. design by m. dinakin photos by a. hayden copy by s. manico, I. swanson and a. legault

"I get an overwhelming feeling of excitement, not only for myself but for my team. We get so excited and it makes us have even more fire to win our game."



"I feel tremendous satisfaction knowing that I just made a play that is relatively rare in the world of soccer."

STAYING IN







"The best part about being a goalie is that it involves passion and dedication. It's a lot of pressure to have the perfect decisiveness and leadership, but the feeling of saving goals makes it worth it."

SWINGING

Golf and tennis take charge



into SEASON

Holding his own, freshman Damien Carreon shares his favorite memory from this season. "Competing to make it to states was a standout memory for me this year. I have been playing golf for a long time but this year was definitely one of my favorites." Carreon said. Swinging through his final season, senior Andrew Harder explains why this season was different then his past seasons, "I have been playing golf my whole life but my senior year was especially important." Harder said. photos by





PLAYING the COURSE

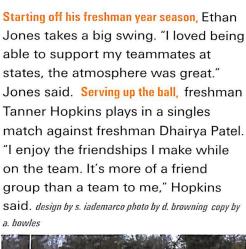


Shooting the distance, junior Nate Faulkner plays in the district championship at Roanoke Country Club. He won out the district by shooting a 66. "When I play golf, I visualize myself holding the trophy, as I sink another 30 footer for eagle," Faulkner said.



game set MATCH

What is a challenge about tennis that others wouldn't think of?





"It's a one-on-one sport, so it's much more focused on your lone ability than your entire team's performance."

Jonathan Bowman (12)



"It's probably the teamwork, and coordination, like when we do doubles."

Ayush Pinnamaraju (9)



"I think that one of the biggest challenges in tennis is that you need to have the mental strength to play at a high level for almost 2 or 3 hours."

Javier Millan Reyes (12)



Viewing his shot, senior Owen Bright plays in a golf tournament at Hunting Hills Country Club. He went to the VHSL 3A state championship and placed third. "It was such a good feeling to be there and place so high because I haven't made it to states for the past three years," Bright said. photos by lifetouch copy by s. crawford

"When you come up against that skill you can't seem to get, but the coaches are there for you,"

Anish Suryapeta (9)

photos by d. browning



Golf and Tennis



COMPETITION

BEYOND THE CASTLE

Athletes seek competition outside of school

ravel sports and other athletics that take place outside of school gave students new opportunities to excel in a different environment. Sophomore Precilia Kinsley described the benefits of her sport, "As a billiard player, I get opportunities to visit beautiful new places and meet so many interesting people as well as make money as a teenager. Most people my age have a job they do after school, in restaurants or grocery stores, but I can make money doing the thing I'm passionate about," Kinsley said. Playing at a higher level through travel sports has allowed student-athletes to improve their skills. Senior Tyler Green explained the benefits, "You get to play against better players and more versatile teams," Green said. design by I.swanson, copy by I. swanson



In deep focus sophomore Precilia Kinsley lines up her shot.

Kinsley's hard work provides her with many opportunities. "My favorite part of pool is the challenge of it. Most people think it's not hard because it doesn't involve a lot of physical activity, which is partly true, but the mental challenge behind it is extremely hard,"

Kinsley said. photo submitted copy by I. swanson Stretching up tall in

Nutcracker." "Ballet has been a way for me to tell a story without using my voice by opening new means of communication. It has been a dream come true to be able to perform in front of thousands of people, showcasing something I am very passionate about,"

Schallon said. photo submitted copy by I. swanson

Worth the Travel

Travel sports give athletes opportunities beyond school

Spencer Trivett (9)

"Travel lacrosse is a lot different than school lacrosse. There is better competition"



Avery Bowles (10)

"Travel volleyball gives me opportunities because we get to travel a lot more and this means there's a lot more exposure to college coaches."

Competition Beyond the Castle



At the top of the lift, senior Benjamin Kelley competes in a weightlifting competition. "My favorite thing about weightlifting is the mindset of progressively getting better at something. It's a way for me to have my time alone and get away from other people,"Kelley said. photo submitted copy by s. crawford On the ice, freshman Graham Kuehl skates across the rink. Kuehl played for the Railyard Dawgs U16 team. He also had the opportunity to play in Sweden and Germany with the USA team over the summer. "My favorite part is the team aspect," Kuehl said. photo submitted copy by I. swanson







Laine Bennett (11)

"My favorite part of travel softball is creating many new friendships I wouldn't make in school."



Tyler Green (12)

"Travel is different than school because we get to travel to more places and play better competition." photos submitted



Competition Beyond the Castle



BEYOND the COURT

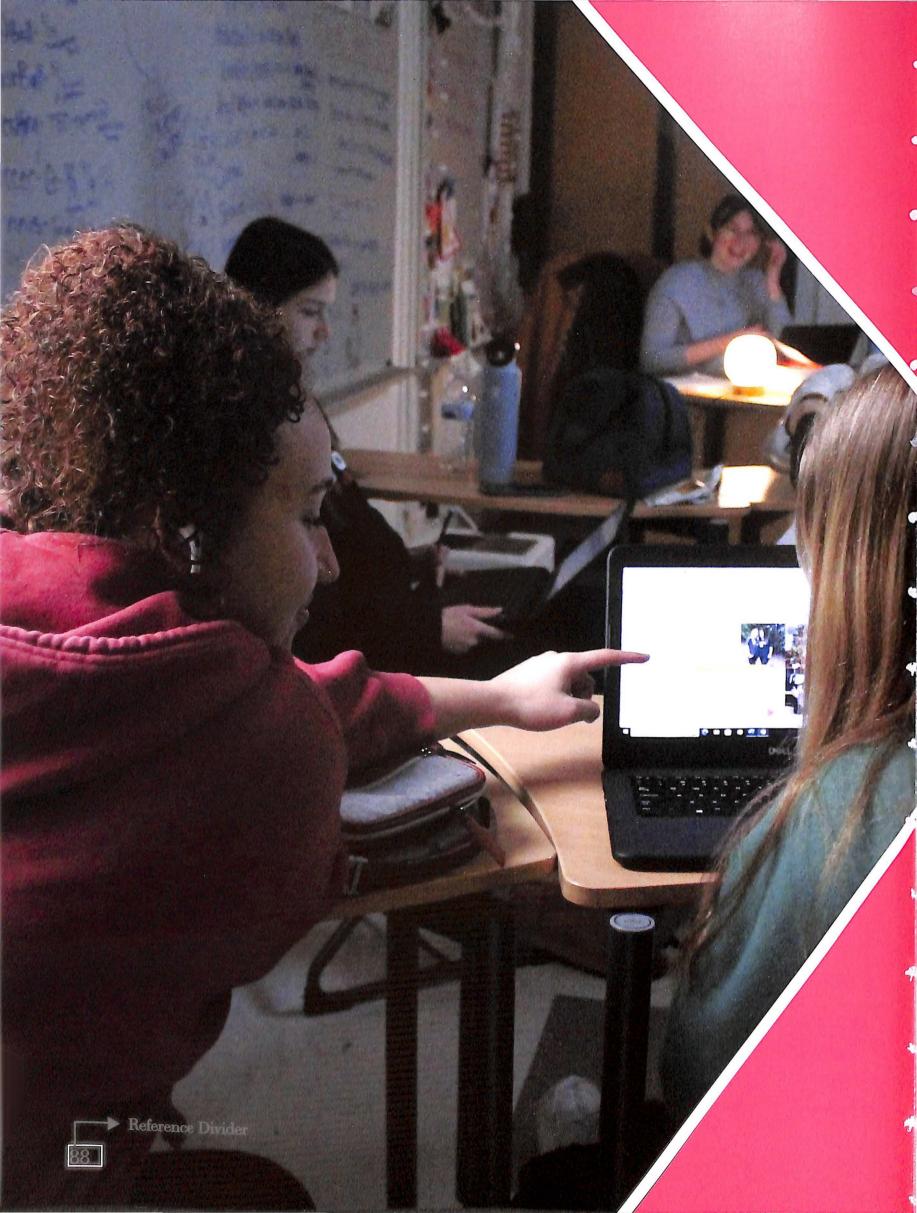


Finding inspiration beyond the game



asketball motivates me to accept challenges that I go through in life. It inspires me to work harder because I know people are looking up to me." senior Jasean Robinson said. Basketball provided Robinson with an outlet that was hard to find in other places. Robinson has been playing basketball for six years and has loved being able to grow up with the sport. He learned many life lessons and cultivated strong bonds and relationships through basketball. Robinson struggled with different methods to stay motivated in the past, but being a part of the Knights basketball family helped him conquer this, "One of my favorite ways of staying motivated is by watching NBA players play and by waking up and being dedicated each and every day," Robinson said, "Sometimes Kameron Tinsley [11] and I go out and shoot

hoops which is fun and helps keep us motivated too." Robinson learned how to be independent and take care of himself at a younger age than most students. He started living on his own in October of 2022. Being responsible for himself helped him realized that school is extremely important and he needed to be able to manage his time wisely. Robinson was able to watch film and do schoolwork on his own, but his team was always there to give him a boost, "The basketball coaches here at the Castle do a great job of giving players positive feedback after games and practices," Robinson said. Robinson also found that an important part of the program was being more than just a team. "We're a family. We give each other encouragement and always communicate inside and outside of school." Robinson said. photo by b. tinsley copy by a. legault



BEYOND the FACES

ach page of the yearbook was carefully constructed in the photojournalism class. Juniors India Cox and Adelaine Legault went over the design of a spread together, making sure each portion fits perfectly into place. "The yearbook leaves a mark later in your life, to look at how you've grown, that's what it's there for. I really enjoy being a part of that process. It's so much different than just looking at the pages," Cox said. The student body is made up of all different kinds of students, teachers, teams and friendships. In the yearbook they are recognized in and out of the classroom, at all different kinds of events and in different lights. "Through yearbook, I stay more involved with what's going on throughout the school," junior Sarah Crawford said. With a range of goals, dreams and experiences, students showed off their kindness, their favorite classes and hopes for the future in the yearbook. design by l.

swanson copy by s. rearick

Looking over a spread, junior

Adelaine LeGault collaborates with junior India Cox to help finish a spread in photojournalism class. "I enjoy being able to talk to people during interviews and it's a good way to get involved in every aspect of our school," LeGault said. photo by a, yanishak

Hayleanah Nicole Adams "It's not that deep."; Sideline Football Cheer (9-12), Sideline Basketball Cheer (9-12), Competition Cheer (9-12), Varsity Soccer (11-12), JV Soccer (10), NEHS (12), Help Save the Next Girl (9-10), Young Life (9-10), Cheer State Champion (11)

Landon Altizer Varsity Football (9-12), JV Football (9), Varsity Baseball (10), JV Baseball (9), FCA

Rachael Anderson "I am ready to face any challenges that might be foolish enough to face me." -Dwight; Varsity Basketball (9-12), Concert/Symphonic Band (9), DECA (12), FBLA (12), Varsity

Graelyn Harlee Askew "This one's for you dad, Roll Tide"; Sideline Football Cheer (9-12), Sideline Basketball Cheer (9-12), Competition Cheer (9-12), Help Save the Next Girl (9-12) Cheer

Ayden Babich "I'm the best there is. I wake up in the morning and I pee excellence." -Ricky Bobby; Varsity Football (11-12), JV Football (9-10), JV Baseball (9), Outdoor Track (11-12), FBLA,

Danielle Barbour "I waited years to say coach's daughter out! Never mind, I guess."

Tahane Ali

Alexandra Avery

Daniel Bahnken Jacob Baier

Morgan Allardi "I need iced coffee."; Lacrosse (9-12) Haider Almusawi "They say cheaters never win, but I just graduated."

(12), Varsity Football Team Captain (11-12), Leadership Council (9-10)

State Champion (11), Cheer State Runner Up (9-10)

(12), Varsity Football Team Captain (12)

Rho Kappa (11-12), Spanish Honor Society (10-12)

Cheer (12), DECA (12)

Honor Society (11-12)

Spanish Club (11-12), Spanish Club PR Officer, NEHS PR Officer

Meredith Block "It takes great courage to see the world, in all it's tainted glory, and still to love it." -Oscar Wilde; BETA (12), NEHS (11-12), Key Club (11-12), Knightly News/Journalism (10),

Rose Boch "Dance until it rains and then keep dancing" -RKS & Tay, Cross Country (9, 11-12), Indoor & Outdoor Track (9, 11-12), Marching Band (9-10), Concert & Symph. Band (9-11), TRI-M

Isabella Bonhotel "I'm not even a real blonde." -Me all 4 years of high school; Sideline Football

(9-11), BETA (12), Key Club (11-12), Span. Club (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)

Basketball Team Captain (11-12), Varsity Basketball Honorable Mention (11)



























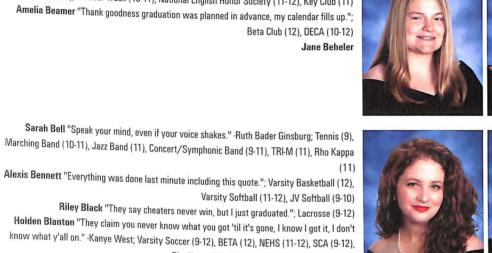






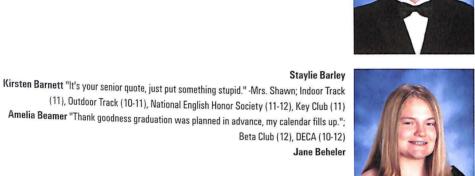
























Senior Portraits

Reference









Jonathan Bowman Tennis (9-12)

Owen Thomas Bright "We all make decisions. But in the end, our decisions make us." -Tiger Woods; Golf (9-12), Tennis (11-12), DECA (9-11), FCA (9-12), Golf Team Captain (11-12), Tennis Captain (12)

Kenzie Brooks "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know if you're gonna graduate."









Bays Bryant "I tried to pay attention, but attention paid me." -Lil Wayne; Varsity Basketball (11-12), JV Basketball (9), Varsity Baseball (9-11), National Art Honor Society (12), FCA (10-12) Sarah Butler "It is my destiny!"; Academic Team (11-12), Beta Club (12), Debate Team (12), National English Honor Society (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (11-12)

Cacy Caldwell Marc Caldwell









La'Daja Calloway "High school was easy. It was like riding a bike. Except the bike was on fire and the ground was on fire and everything was on fire because it wasn't easy."

Zachary Cannady "Enjoy it while you can, it doesn't last forever."

Katherine Carroll "If you don't know where you want to go, then it doesn't matter which path you take." -Walt Disney; V. Volleyball (10-12), JV Volleyball (9), V. Basketball (9-12), Tennis (11-12), JV Softball (9-10), BETA (12), Key Club (10-12), Rho Kappa (11-12)

Auri Chandler "The greatest thing about graduating is leaving."









Matthew Chapman "I've looked 25 since I was 15."; Varsity Soccer (9-12), BETA (12), NEHS (11-12), National Latin Honor Society (11), SCA (9-12), Rho Kappa (11), Class President (9-12), NEHS Historian (12), NEHS PR Team Member (11), Varsity Soccer Team Captain (11) Carlie Coleman "Everybody falls down. Getting back up is how you learn to walk." -Bambi; Beta Cub (12), FBLA (11-12)

Grace Comstock

Campbell Hearp Cooper "Some people are so judgmental, I can tell just by looking at them.";
Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (12), FCA (12), FCCLA (11), Help Save the Next Girl (9, 11), Key Club (12), Young Life (9, 11-12)









Carson Cooper

Taylor Cox "Rollin' out #knightsletsroll"; Sideline Football Cheer (9-12) Sideline Basketball Cheer (9-12), Competition Cheer (9-12), Cheerleading Team Captain (12)

Jaythan Crockett

Althea Danz "Everything that happens is from now on." -Bon Iver; Swimming (9-12), National English Honor Society (11-12), Eco Club (11-12)









Jake Darnell "Choose a life. Choose a job. Choose a career. Choose a family. Choose life. But why would I want to do a thing like that?"

lan Deweese "Doing it your own way, not having to go exactly by the book to be successful."; Varsity Football (10)

Aidyn Dowling "I met Dolly Parton in Tennessee."; Vocal Ensemble (10, 12)
Robert Draper

Bryce Duncan Maggie Dunstan

Daeshawn Easley "I will leave tomorrow's problems to tomorrow's me."

Jackson Egle









Autumn Engle "Do I get bonus points if I act like I care?" -Dr. Gregory House (House M.D.); Beta

Cub (12), Scholastic Art and Writing Awards: Silver Key Award

Coeburn Enyart "Live vicariously through yourself."; JV Basketball (9-10), Varsity Basketball

Ian Era

Trevor Ermel "Please do not put anything dumb for your senior quote." -Kendra Ermel; Varsity
Soccer (9-12), DECA (9-12), FBLA (12), Key Club (12)









Emma Falatic "I wish there was a way to know you're in the good old days before you've actually left them." -Andy Bernard; Cross Country (9-12), Varsity Basketball (9-12), JV Basketball (9), Outdoor Track (9-12), DECA (9, 12)

Lindsey Farmer Aaron Ferguson

Brooklyn Ferguson "Who knew life would move this fast" -Kanye West; Beta Club (12), DECA (12), FBLA (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)









Canaan Fetzer "Well, it's a cup with dirt in it. I call it 'cup of dirt.' You should move on now."; Swimming (12), Varsity Soccer (10-12), Beta Club (12), NEHS (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), Spanish Honor Society (10-11), SAC (9-12)

Maggie Fields "Goodknight."; Sideline Football Cheer (9-12), Sideline Basketball Cheer (9-12), Competition Cheer (9-12)









Margaret Forest "We're almost there and nowhere near it. All that matters is we're going."

Rielly Fralin "This is my playhouse you're all just living in it" -Zuri Ross; Academic Team (11), Beta Club (12), Latin Club (11), National Latin Honor Society (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), Consul of Latin Club

Sophia Fueglein "4'11" with a 6'2" attitude."; Sideline Football Cheer (10-11), Sideline Basketball Cheer (10-11), Varsity Soccer (11-12), Lacrosse (9), Help Save the Next Girl (9), Key









Juliana Gabrielson "It's drip or drown and baby I can swim."; Academic Team (11-12), Debate Team (9-12), National English Honor Society (11-12), Key Club (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12),

Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (11-12)

Club (11-12), JV Sideline Football Cheer Captain (10)

Lindan Galvan "A wise man once said, 'We are the music-makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams.'" -Willy Wonka; Outdoor Track (9), Beta Club (12), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (12)

Melody Garcia-Vega "A wise man once said, "We are the music-makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams." -Willy Wonka; Outdoor Track (9); Beta Club (12), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (12)









Karley Gaylor

D'era Freeman









Christopher Gentiluomo "Two wrongs don't make a right, but three lefts do." -AG; DECA (12), Key Club (12)

Joseph Gilley

Chas Gilroy "The older you do get the more rules they try to get you to follow, you just gotta keep livin' L-I-V-I-N." -Matthew McConaughey; Lacrosse (9-12)

Tyler Green "There may be people who have more talent than you, but there's no excuse for anyone to work harder than you do." -Derek Jeter; Varsity Baseball (11-12), JV Baseball (9-10), Beta Club (12), DECA (12)









Caleb Grider "I'm just here so I won't get fined." -Marshawn Lynch; Varsity Football (10-12), JV Football (9), JV Basketball (9), Outdoor Track (11-12), Varsity Football Team Captain (12)

Evan Marshall Gulledge "You can never make the same mistake twice because the second time you make it, it's not a mistake. It's a choice." -Steven Denn

Anna Gwinn "My soul is painted like the wings of butterflies, Fairy tales of yesterday will grow but never die, I can fly, my friends." -Freddie Mercury; JV Basketball (9), National Art Honor Society (12), NEHS (12), Rho Kappa (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)

Susan Hanson "I don't have a life because I'm learning how to save yours."; JV Lax (9-10), V. Tennis (12), BCAT Arts (9-10), FCA, Knight Life (9-11), HSTNG (10-12), Key, Academic, BCAT EMT, NEHS, NSHS, Span, Latin (11-12), BETA, Buddies, FCCLA, EMT Teaching Asst. (12)









Martin G Hanson III "With every day gone by I feel the tiniest bit more sleep deprived."; Varsity Soccer (11-12), JV Soccer (9-10)

Andrew Harder "Work hard, you will succeed."; Golf (9-12), Golf Team Captain (12)

Maisey Harlow "Thank you Quizlet"; Beta Club (12), DECA (11-12), Eco Club (11-12), Key Club (11)

Efcy Harvey "Life goes on, believe it."









Madison Haynes "It never hurts to keep looking for sunshine." -Eeyore; JV Softball (9-10), Beta Club (12), Rho Kappa (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (10-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)

Michael Hays "Can I take a nap now."; JV Soccer (9-10), Varsity Soccer (11-12)

Owen Heck

Michael Heffron "There is a special distinction between contemplation and hesitation, the former is born of wisdom, the latter is born of fear. Action is born by overcoming your fears."; Cross Country (9), Swimming (9), Choir (9-10), Robotics (12)









Tyler Henesy "It was all a dream." -Christopher Wallace

Aaron Henion "Why pass your exams when you can pass away." -Min Yoongi; Swimming (9-12), Tennis (9-10), Latin Club (11)

Alex Henion "The possibility of all those possibilities being possible if just another possibility that can possibly happen." -Mark Lee; Cross Country (11), Indoor Track (10-11), Tennis (9-11), Latin

Morgan Hennen "You can't always get what you want" -The Rolling Stones; Swimming (9-12), Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (11-12), Eco Club (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), NFHS (10-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta President









Claire Henritze "The only time I set the bar low is for limbo" -Michael Scott; Swimming (9-11), Varsity Soccer (9-11), Beta Club (12), NEHS (12), FBLA (11), French Club (11-12), Key Club (10), SCA (9-12), Class Vice President (9-12)

Denalie Juliet Hernandez "I know you're proud of me from above Thanita. Did this for both of us love you forever and always my precious angel. <3"

Aubrey Hertzberg "When I die, I would like the people I did group projects with to lower me into my grave so they can let me down one last time."; XC (10-11), JV Volleyball (9), Indoor & Outdoor Track (9-12), FCA (12), BETA Club (12), FBLA (9, 12), State Champion 4x200

Mikayla Heslep "Be the bigger person.' I can't, I'm only 4' 11."; DECA (11), Key Club (11)

Ava Hibbs "#YOLO;)"; Varsity Basketball (9-12)

Amarria Hicklin "Why is a raven like a writing desk? A high school was full of wonder, mystery, and danger. Some say, to survive it, you need to be as mad as a hatter. Which, luckily, I am." -Mad Hatter, 'Alice In Wonderland'

Aidan Hiner

Danielle Holland JV Basketball (9), Varsity Basketball (10-12)









Jillian Holt "Groovy baby:)"; Swimming (9-12), Varsity Soccer (11-12), JV Soccer (9-10), Marching Band (9-12), Jazz Band (10), Concert/Symphonic Band (9-12), TRI-M (9-12), Beta Club (12), FCCLA (9) Kara Hopkins

Peyton Horsley "There may be people who have more talent than you, but there's no excuse for anyone to work harder than you do." -Derek Jeter; Varsity Baseball (10-12), JV Baseball (9), DECA (12), FCA (12)









Jeremy Hudson "I'm like a dead fish because I rise to the top.": Swimming (12). Concert/Symphonic Band (9-12), Academic Team (11-12), Robotics (9-12)

Alex Hunter "I got kicked out of Hogwarts for using black magic."

Joseph Ihlenburg "The shots you don't make, you miss all of them."; Varsity Basketball (11), JV Basketball (9-10) Indoor Track (12), Outdoor Track (9-12), FCA (9-12)

Carter Jeffords "A day without laughter is a day wasted."; Varsity Football (11-12), JV Football (10), Lacrosse (11-12)







Emma Jones "I can do all things through Christ who gives me strength." -Philippians 4:13; Varsity Basketball (9-12), FCA (9-12)

Lexi Jones "Why do we fall? So we can learn to pick ourselves up." -Thomas Wayne; Tennis (12), Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (12), Key Club (12), Spanish Club (12)

Stark Jones "Lil Durk is better."; Varsity Football (10), Varsity Basketball (9-12) Emi Kadolph "In a world where you can be anything, be kind."; Academic Team (11-12), Beta Club (12), Help Save the Next Girl (10), Pre-Med Club (9-10)











Felix Kelly "Reality is an illusion, the universe is a hologram, buy gold, BYE!"-Bill Cipher; Choir (9-12), Knight Notes (11-12), Out Club (9-11)

Sarah Kidwell "Celsius got me through high school."; Lacrosse (9-11), DECA (12), Key Cub (11-12)

Benjamin Kingery "A man with no sauce is lost, but the same man can be lost in the sauce."; JV Baseball (9-10), Varsity Baseball (11-12)















Watson Koeppel "Open a Roth IRA."; Swimming (12)

Olivia Lagueux "Reasons why I'm never getting married. Judges 4:21"; Choir (9-10), Debate Team (11-12), DECA (11-12), Drama (9), National English Honor Society (11-12), Eco Club (11-12), Help Save the Next Girl (9-12), Key Club (11-12)

Grace Landesmann "N/A"

Harley Larracas "In the beginning the universe was created. This had made many people very angry and has been widely regarded as a bad move." -The Restaurant at the End of the Universe by Douglas Adams









Elise LeGault "Yeah, I still go here."; Sideline Football Cheer (9), Sideline Basketball Cheer (9), Jazz Band (9-10), French Club (11-12), SCA (11)

Cole Lester "Enjoy the little things in life like blowing bubbles."; Varsity Football (9, 12), JV Football (9), Lacrosse (9-12)

Joshua Levering "I really waited 12 years for a handshake and a piece of paper."

Graham Lilley "Call me whatever you want, just make sure to put State Champ in front of it.";
Varsity Basketball (10-12), JV Basketball (9), Lacrosse (9-12), DECA (12)









Ashley Linsenman "We go Jim."; Choir (9, 11-12), Knight Knotes (11)

Anna Long

Isabella Lutz "I would rather adjust my life to your absence, than adjust my boundaries to accommodate your disrespect." -Anonymous









Andrew MacGregor "BEWARE, I have my sassy pants on today." -Sign in Ms. Price's room Cameron Main "If her name isn't 'bag' then don't chase her." -Hoodville; JV Baseball (9-10), Varsity Baseball (11-12)

Sarah Massengill "Sometimes crying or laughing are the only options left and laughing feels better right now."; Lacrosse (9-12), Key Club (11-12)

Jackson F. Matthews "It's pronounced Fountain, not Fountain."; Swimming (9-12), Varsity Soccer (11-12), JV Soccer (9-10), Jazz Band (9, 12), Concert/Symphonic Band (10-12), Beta Club (12), Latin Club (11), Latin Club President, All-District Band









Gracyn Matze "I think I'm cool. That's all that matters." -Tyler, the Creator
Christopher McBroom "My real life is more enticing than the lies I could think of" -Drake;
Lacrosse (9-12), DECA (12), FBLA (12)

Steven McKabney "If I suddenly decided to stop going into work... a business big enough to be listed on the NASDAQ goes belly up. It ceases to exist, without me." - Walter White; Beta Club (12), FBLA (12), National Spanish Honor Society (11-12)

Ivan Millan Reyes "I'm 5'3. God had to nerf me somehow."; XC (9-10), Indoor & Outdoor Track (11-12), JV Soccer (9-10), BETA (12), DECA (12), NEHS (11-12), Rho Kappa (12), Span. Club (11-12), Span. Honor Society (12), Span. Club President (12), PR Officer Spanish Club (11)









Javier Millan Reyes "I feel like I'm too busy writing history to read it." -Kayne West; Tennis (9-12), National English Honor Society (12), Rho Kappa (12), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (12)

Lilly Milota "I'm flat broke." -Betelgeuse; Art Club (11), Choir (9), Robotics (12), Robotics PR Manager (12)

Bryson Mitchem "I did not get suspended. I went on a fishing trip."; Varsity Football (10), JV Football (9-10), Varsity Soccer (9)

Priya Mittal "You'd think I'd be wearing more than pajama pants after being in the closet for so long."; French Club (11-12), National French Honor Society (11-12), Eco Club (11), Key Club (11-12)









Valerie Morettini "Cheaters never win, but I just graduated."; Sideline Football Cheer (10-11), Outdoor Track (9), FBLA (12), Eco Club (9), Key Club (9)

Amber Mullins

Alexandra Mutter "Never grow up." -Taylor Swift; Sideline Football Cheer (9-11), Sideline Basketball Cheer (9-11), Competition Cheer (9-10), Beta Club (12), FBLA (11-12), Help Save the Next Girl (9), National Spanish Honor Society (10), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)

Ava Muzzy "Oxygen is overrated."; Swimming (9-12), Beta Club (12), Rho Kappa (11-12), 3A Record Holder, School Record Holder, 4x State Champion

Kylan Nash Isabella Noland "I'm heartbroken so let me dance." -Snooki Julia Parker "Let's see how far y=mx+b takes me."; JV Volleyball (9-10), Swimming (9-12), Beta Club (12), FCCLA (12), Help Save the Next Girl (11-12), Key Club (12), National Latin Honor Society (11-12), Buddies Club (12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), HSTNG (11-12) **Evan Patterson**









Lane Pendleton **Devin Perdue**

Trevor Poff "I'm not gonna win in life sitting in a classroom."; JV Soccer (9) Tyler Poff "When in doubt blame the dog."; Varsity Football (9-12), JV Football (9), Outdoor Track









Taylor Polfelt "Heard."; Swimming (9)

Samuel Pollard

Anna Kate Noelle Pratt Lacrosse (9-12), Key Club (11-12), Lacrosse Team Captain (11-12) **Gary Proctor**









Jack Purnell "Long live the fedora man!"; Indoor Track (12), Outdoor Track (11-12), Marching Band (9-12), Concert/Symphonic Band (9-10, 12), Tri-M (9), FCA (11-12)

Jason Quam "When in doubt, go flat out."

Gabriella Ramirez "Started from the bottom, now we're here." -Drake; Key Club (11) Jashly Ramos Checo "The past can hurt, but the way I see it, you can either run from it or learn from it." -The Lion King; Yearbook (11)







Riley Reynolds

Thomas Rhodes "Just print more money."; Swimming (12), Jazz Band (12), Concert/Symphonic Band (9-12), Tri-M, Academic Team (9-12), Beta Club (12), Latin Club (11), National Latin Honor Society (11), Robotics (12), Rho Kappa (11)

Jonathan Richardson "Dream on but don't imagine they'll all come true" -Billy Joel; Tennis (12), JV Baseball (9)

Lacey Richardson "Life's a climb, but the view is great." -Hannah Montana: The Movie; JV Basketball (9), BETA (12), DECA (10-12), FBLA (12), FCA (12), FCCLA (9, 11), Rho Kappa (11-12), Spanish Honor Society (10-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), SCA Class Rep (12)









Summit Roberts

Ainsley Robertson "Watch me whip *whips*"; Varsity Basketball (10-11), JV Basketball (9), Varsity Soccer (10-12), JV Soccer (9), Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (12), Key Club (9, 12), Governor's School (9-12)

Samuel Robertson "I cannot Live, Laugh, Love in these conditions."; Swimming (9-12), Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (12), Latin Club (11), National Latin Honor Society (11) JaSean Robinson









Senior Portraits









Annaliese Roragen

Emma Roshioru "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'"
-MLK; Beta Club (12), Debate Team (9-12), DECA (11), NEHS (11-12), Rho Kappa (12), SAC (9-12), SEAC (9-12), CSHS Buddies (12), CSHS Buddies Founder

Ryan Roshioru "You've got a friend in me." -Toy Story; CSHS Buddies (12), CSHS Buddies Founding Member

Maribel Saade "Welcome to the real world it sucks you're gonna love it." - Monica Geller, 'Friends'; Beta Club (12), NEHS (11-12), French Club (10-12), National French Honor Society (11-12), Key Club (10-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), French Club President (12)







Edward Sanders "Why do it now, when you can do it later."

Ayris Sauer "The safe and cultural method of eating crackers in bed is to wear a diver's suit instead of pajamas." -Basil Wolverton; Color Guard (12), Academic Team (9-10), Beta Club (11-12), Help Save the Next Girl (10)

Dylan Saunders

Reva Sawh "I don't like to lose, but this school's an L."; Tennis (10-12), Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (12), Eco Club (11), Help Save the Next Girl (11), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (11-12)









Sophia Schumaecker "The more I read, the more I acquire, the more certain I am that I know nothing." -Voltaire; Indoor Track (9-10), Academic Team (9-12), BETA12), Debate Team (9), NEHS (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), Academic Team Co-Captain (11-12)

Jenson Selvia "No cap and gown I didn't go to class, I'd rather die before I come in last." -Playboi

Jenna Elizabeth Sesler "Long story short, I survived." -Taylor Swift; Varsity Volleyball (11-12), JV Volleyball (9-10), DECA (11-12), Help Save the Next Girl (11), Varsity Volleyball Team Captain (12) Sydney Sexton "You gotta live laugh love life y'all."; Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (12), Eco Club (11-12), Key Club (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), Span Club (11-12), NEHS (10-12), Mu Alpha Theta (12), Eco Club President (12), Key Club President (12)









Mason Sheehy "What do now?" -Charlie Kelly; Beta Club (12), DECA (10-11), National English Honor Society (12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)

Alayna Shelton

Dorothy Shepherd "Be better than the person you were yesterday."

Jacob Shorter "Long live the goons."; Cross Country (11-12), Indoor Track (12), Outdoor Track









William Sloane "Me and the depot guy are not related."; JV Football (9), Golf (12), Lacrosse (9-10, 12), DECA (12)

Abby Smith "You guys, I'm like really smart, you don't even know." -Kelly Kapoor; Varsity Basketball (9-12), BETA (12), DECA (9-11), FBLA (11-12), FCCLA (11), Rho Kappa (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (10-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)

Carly Smith Choir (9, 11-12)

Carter Dule Smith "Perspective"; Varsity Soccer (10-12), JV Soccer (9), Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (11-12), National Latin Honor Society (11), SCA (9-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), SCA Treasurer









Sydney Smith "Books! And cleverness! There are more important things- friendship and bravery." -Hermione Granger; Varsity Softball (9-12), Beta Club (12), NEHS (12), FCCLA (9-12), Key Club (12), National Spanish Honor Society (10-12)

Chase Speller "I live my life like my truck- just roll with it."; Varsity Football (10), Varsity Baseball (10-12), FCA (12), Baseball Team Captain

Nathan Sprouse

Amelia Spurlock "This is going to be just like senior year, but funner." -Elle Woods, Lacrosse (9-11), Beta Club (12), DECA (11-12), Help Save the Next Girl (9), Key Club (10-12), School Social Media President (12), Key Club President (12)

Stefan Staley

Erin Sullivan "Slay"; Beta Club (12), Choir (9-12), Debate Team (9-10), Knight Notes (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (11-12), Choir Student Director Eric Svec "In class my friends call me Bobbles."

Laura Tanner Choir (11-12), FBLA (11-12), Latin Club (11)









Divya Tennant "All you need is love." - The Beatles; Academic Team (10), Beta Club (12), FBLA (11-12), Rho Kappa (11), Spanish Club (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (11), Student Leadership Team (11-12), Spanish Club President

Emily Thacker

Fiona Thurston "Sometimes when I close my eyes, I can't see." -Barbra Jean Tristyn Tofano "Getting shoulder surgery was less painful than high school."; Varsity Softball (9-12), Beta Club (12), Help Save the Next Girl (9-12), Key Club (12), National Spanish Honor Society (11-12), Help Save the Next Girl Vice President (11-12)







Saniya Tolliver "Taking the easy way out isn't always the answer. Diamonds are made with pressure"; Indoor Track (9-11), Outdoor Track (9-11), DECA (12), Track Team Captain, 4x200m State Champion

Lyndsey Tran "In this life, you either crank that Soulja Boy or it cranks you."; Swimming (9, 11), Beta Club (12), Key Club (12), Spanish Club (11-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12) Walker Tull "Not misbehaving, just not acting right." -Hank Williams Jr.; Varsity Football (11), Golf (12), Lacrosse (9-12)

Logan Turner "I owe my diploma to Mathway"; Golf (12), Wrestling (9-10), Lacrosse (9-12)









Sydney Uherick "I have no idea what I'm doing, but I know I'm doing it really well."; Varsity Softball (10), JV Softball (9-10), Beta Club (12), FCCLA (11-12), French Club (10-12), Help Save the Next Girl (9-12), Key Club (12)

Jack Urgo "If you ain't cheating you ain't trying"; JV Basketball (9-10), Varsity Basketball (11-12), JV Baseball (9-10)

Ella Vance "I want adventure in the great wide somewhere!" -Belle; Swimming (12), Academic Team (11-12), BETA (12), Choir (9-12), Debate Team (9-12), NEHS (11-12), Key Club (10-12), Rho Kappa (11-12), National Spanish Honor Society (10-12)







Jenna Van Jaarsveld "Thank you to my immigration lawyer, I wouldn't be here without you."; Beta Club (12), National English Honor Society (12), Eco Club (11-12), Rho Kappa (12), Eco Club President

Colton Venaas

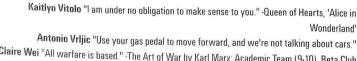
Jackson H. Vest "Alright, your turn Isaac."; Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer Aiden Vigue "I like my women how I like my coffee.. I don't like coffee."











Claire Wei "All warfare is based." -The Art of War by Karl Marx; Academic Team (9-10), Beta Club (12), Debate Team (9-12), National English Honor Society (11-12), Governor's School (9-12) Lindler Wessinger "Tell me that I can't, but I know that I could."; Outdoor Track (9-10)

















Olivia Wheeling
Neena Whitaker "Hannah Montana said nobody's perfect but here I am."; Varsity Soccer (9-12)
Jenna Williams "There are far, far better things ahead than anything we leave behind." -C.S.
Lewis; Swimming (9-12), National English Honor Society (11-12), National Latin Honor Society
(11-12), Rho Kappa (12), Chess Team (11), Chess Team President and Founder

Taylor Williams









Zane Williams
William Windel
Charles Winesett
Thomas Wright "Whatever you do enjoy it to the fullest, that's the secret to life." -Iskander







Penelope Young "My free trial just ended"; Swimming (9-12), Beta Club (12), Eco Club (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12)

Riley Young "I never put off till tomorrow what I can do the day after." - Oscar Wilde; Tennis (10-12), JV Softball (9), FCCLA (11-12)

Oscar Zhang "Bruh moment"; DECA (11), National Spanish Honor Society (11)

Qasim Al'Gburi Rayhanah Alsaady Ava Amos Curtis Anderson Curtis Anderson Evelyn Anderson Brooke Appleyard Isabelle Arbaugh Samuel Austin Xiomara Ayala-Quiroz Jashad Baker Borna Bakhit Abby Beamer Laine Bennett Kathryn Berry Rose Berry Georgia Bills Ella Bishop Finnegan Boccieri Thomas Boehling Evelyn Bolling Matthew Bradley Cole Brunelli Owen Brydges
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Kaitlyn Cannady Angela Catral Isabella Cavicchio Aurianna Chandler Debora Charles Aeden Christie Carolina Clemmer Sarah Cleveland Adam Cochran Yarian Colon Ryan Connelly Kyle Cook Kaleigh Copper Sarah Corbin Zharick Cortes-Caldas India Cox Sarah Crawford Christopher Darnell Liam Deavers Sofia Deleon Benjamin Dellinger Ryson Del'Vecchio Daniela Dinsmore Eliza Dmochowski



Olivia Jones David Jordan Mitchell Keller Lindsey Killinger Bryan King Gabriel Kirk Kennedy Lange













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Bethany Mardian Dillon Marlowe Ella Martin Lauren Mather Sara Mattox Sophia Mays Tyler McCarthy















William McClellan Madison McCutcheon Tyler McGhee Jacob McKinney Delaney McLaughlin Mark McLaughlin Abigail McNamara















position of the year



"I started working here in 2021. I cook, clean, serve and cashier. I love working at Cave."

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"I started working here in 1999. I am a librarian, media specialist and I help teach Latin classes. I went to school here and I really enjoyed it."



"I started working here in 2021, I am a health/PE teacher and head football coach. I like where our football team is going and the students here are very enjoyable."





"I started working here around 2015. I am a technology education teacher. It's a wonderful position. Great staff, great administration. Would not want to be any place else."

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"I started working here in March 2018. I take care of every single athlete here at Cave Spring. Whether it's physically or if they just need someone to talk to, my door is always open." "I started working here in 2014. I am the school nurse. I just love working at Cave Spring."

Junior Portraits

Arabella Riddle Delilah Rodriguez Ezequiel Romero Anton Sanders Brianna Schaad Erin Schallon Chase Schillinger Christopher Scott Ryan Scott Madilynn Seale Johan Serrano-Murillo Emma Sexton Jordyn Shaywitz Uzair Sheikh Kendall Shepherd Raegan Shively Elizabeth Simkins Kathryn Simmerson Victor Skaff Mackenzie Smallwood Connor Smigielski Avery Smillie Sage Smith Wyatt Smith Peyton Stepka Zoe Struzinsky Christina Su Isaiah Swanson Lillian Swanson Owen Sweeney Nathaniel Sykes Kirstin Taylor Caleb Terstegen Heidi Thompson **Leah Thompson** Reece Tibey Kameron Tinsley Jayden Tolson Owen Tozier Victoria Treibley Kendra Turner Rodneesha Valentine Eamon Vaughan Hannah Vitolo Robert Votta Jace Walters Paige Walters Liam Wampler Deshawn Washington















Cierra Webb Abigail Wescott Jordan Wetzel Colton White Lukas White Elle Williams Bailey Wilson







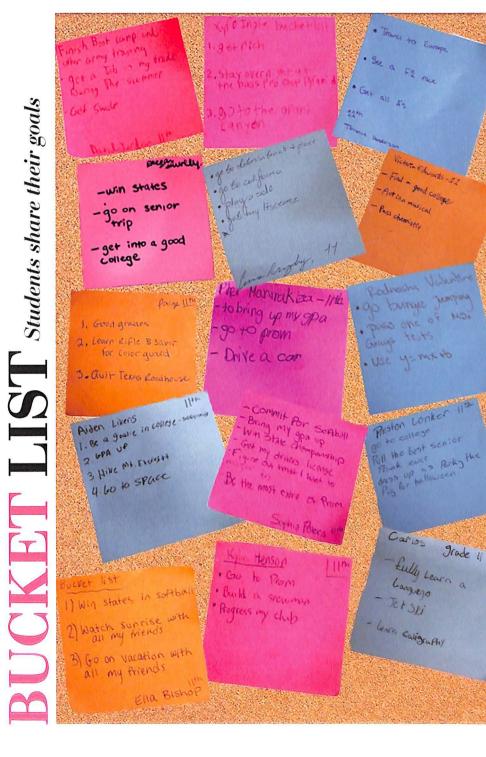








Abigail Wissinger Michael Witt Rossi Wolfe Tyler Wright Emma Yanishak Makenna Yopp Austin Zhang



Class to Class



Wiping down a table, Malachi Lee cleans up after a successful cooking lab in culinary class. "Right now we are making pumpkin rolls. We will be selling them once we get the hang of cooking them," Lee said.

Malachi Lee, 10



In wood shop, Rio Rupert shows off his jack-o-lantern that he made. When asked about how he feels about the class, Rupert said,"It's great, it saves my day!" Rio Rupert, 10



On his computer, William Drake designs 3D models in Computer-Aided Design. When asked why he took the class, Drake said, "It's fun and it pertains to what I want to do after I graduate."

William Drake, 11



Lifting weights Preston Lonker trains in Strength and Conditioning class. "We train until we get big and strong. I like this class because I'm able to go to school, lift weights and clear my head," Lonker said.

Preston Lonker 11



Aidyn Alexander







William Amos Logan Angell Aweel Anyuon Breana Arthur







Isabella Arthur Alex Arzuaga Vanessa Austin Aurora Averill









Aaron Avery Sharmila Balaji Blake Balzer Karly Bardales









Helen Barrow Lilah Beamer Lea Belcher Elyssa Benson









Elijah Bills Landon Bishop Scott Blankenship Sean Bonsu



















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Karla Lazo



















Alana Price Michael Price Nicholas Rainsbury Kaitlyn Raker Haleigh Ratcliffe Ella Ratliff **Avery Remines** Nick Renick Eric Resendiz Kensington Reynolds Nathan Rhodes William Richardson Julian Rodriguez **Harley Rose** Rio Rupert Austin Rutrough Mario Saade Levin Santhosh Sanjay Sawh Ella Sciullo Christopher Sekinger Stella Sganga Neal Shah Dylan Shaver Sabre Shepherd Parker Shields Austin Shinault Maggie Simmons Owen Sinozich Austin Sizemore Lindsay Slawson Olivia Sloan Peyton Sloane Symelia Smart Delaney Smith Ethan Smith Mary Smith Briggs Smithson Scott Sowder Stephen St. Clair Jackson Steffen William Stevens Noah Svirsky Aaron Sylvester Russell Tanner **Brandon Taylor** Berkley Tew Gabriel Toryak Carlyn Trible









Anna Turner Skylar Uherick William Underwood Shanyu Vadapalli









Alannah Vest Piper Walk Kenneth Walters Thomas Wasily









Emery Weld Tristan Welly Kendall West Everett Wheeling























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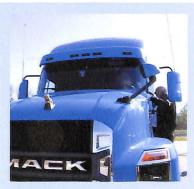




Sharing is Caring



"We are selling bracelets to support one of our Knights who is currently undergoing cancer treatments. So all of the money we raise is going towards helping that person pay for their treatments and supporting them as they recover. There is no fixed price for the bracelets, it's any donation we will accept." Mrs. Amy Bolen



Driver's education classes participated in the Sharing the Road program on November 21 and 22. The program's goal was to teach Americans of all ages life-saving information on how to safely share the road with large commercial vehicles. design and copy by c. holton and h. draper photos by t. hopkins

Abigale Adkins Hayden Allen Cecilia Alouf Jesse Amos Mitchell Anderson Grayson Athey Jesse Baffoe-Bonnie Logan Baker Nicole Baker Hunter Barham Reagan Basel Parker Basham **Trinity Bates** Temuun Bayarmunkh Dario Bermo Layla Bien-Aime Cole Binner Brooklyn Blankenship Joshua Blankenship Madeline Blanton Jenna Block Jada Bobbitt Colin Boccieri Margaret Bolling Bronwyn Boone Jason Boswell Marina Botrous Jima Bousquet Abel Braaten Katelynne Bratcher'Davis Kyrstin Bratcher'Davis Liam Breen Vivianna Brooks Nathan Bulla Neal Bulla Alyssa Cacciatore Jaden Cahoon Damien Carreon Alexa Carter **Grace Caudill** Kevin Chogjinjalav Josilynn Cole Ryder Compton Jayla Cooper Luciana Covati **Brandon Cronise Grace Crowe** Kaylin Dalton Jack Daly



Faculty Day-to-Day





John Heck Roselin Hernandez-Gomez Josiah Hill







Aubri Hodges Cooper Hodson Nicholas Hoefner Vernal Holbrook









Macy Holthouser Tanner Hopkins Kaleb Humerickhouse Quashawn Hunt







Chase Hunter Muneeb Ilyas Riley James Cameron Jarczynski









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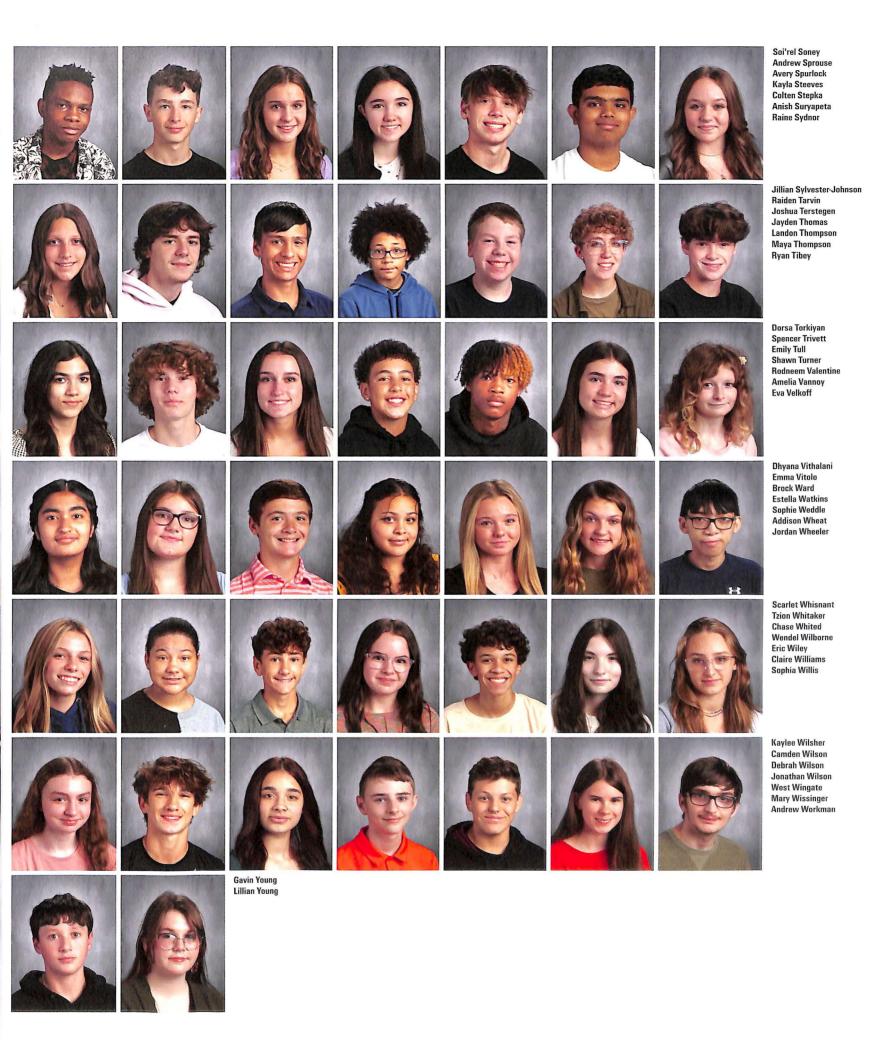


Freshman Portraits



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Kevin Anderson Instructional Assistant Chris Askew 1977-2022; BA, Emory & Henry College; Health/Physical Education 9 & 10; Varsity Football Katie Bills BA, Brigham Young University; BS, Western Governors University; DB Geometry Amy Bolen BA, Liberty University; MS, Virginia Tech; Spanish III, IV & AP; Spanish Club, Spanish Honor







Brandy Browning BS, Radford University; English 9 & 10; Junior Class Co-Sponsor Kaitlin Brubaker BS, Radford University; MS, Radford University; AP/DE English 11, CB English 11, Senior Class Sponsor

Sarah Burnett BS, University of Wisconsin Eau Claire; MAED, Virginia Tech; Adv. Earth Science & Earth

Kelsey Burton BS, Liberty University; VA/US History, AP US History; Head Coach Swim/Dive; Beta Club,

Laine Brummell BA & MAED, Virginia Tech; Adv. English 9, Photojournalism I-IV: Accolade

Kristen Canipe BS, Liberty University; Marketing Exploration, Marketing, Strategic Marketing,

Science; Eco Club, Freshman Class Sponsor

Jon Hartness BS, Virginia Tech; Athletic Director

Wesley Holdren BA & MED, Virginia Tech; English 9 & 10

Jamie Hays Career Center

Entrepreneurship, Sports & Entertainment Marketing; DECA

Senior Class Sponsor







Sara Cann AS, Thomas Nelson Community College; BS & MAED, Virginia Tech; AP Biology, Biology **Allison Clark** Ann Cranwell BS, Radford University; World Geography; Help Save the Next Girl, Buddies Club

Haley Deeds BS, Roanoke College; M.Ed, American College of Education; Principal









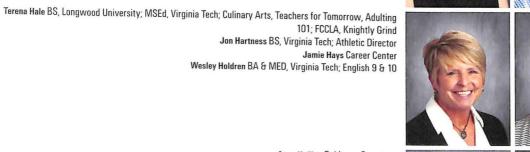
Kimberly Emory BS, Roanoke College; M. Ed, Radford University; DB Geometry, AFDA, Computer Programming Jacob Gruse BS, Concord College; Economics & Personal Finance, Principles of Business, Leadership; Head Coach Varsity Boys' Basketball; FCA, FBLA Kristen Gruse BA, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; School Testing Coordinator; FCA Alaina Guerry BA, Sweet Briar College; MA, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; MA, Hollins University; World History I, VA/US History, VA/US Government























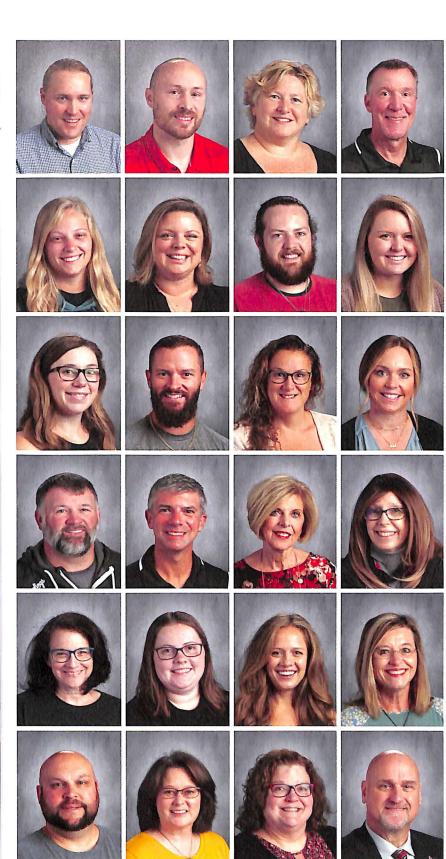








Faculty Portraits



West Hubard BA, Hampden-Sydney College; MA, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; MAT, Hollins University; Psychology, Sociology, AP Psychology, DE VA/US History Ethan Humphries BS, Roanoke College; MED, Liberty University; School Counselor Michelle Hunter RN, Fanshawe College; School Nurse Nicholas lademarco BA & MEd, George Mason University; World History II, Adv. World History II; Golf

Marley James BS, Radford University; MS, Texas A&M University; Health and Physical Education 9 & 10; Swimming & Diving, CSMS Cheer Rebekah Johnson BA, Virginia Tech; French I-IV, AP; French Club Patrick Kemp BA, Virginia Tech; Algebra I DB, Computer Math Karly Knight BS, Liberty University; Geometry; JV Softball; Help Save the Next Girl

Carly Lee BS Longwood University; MED, Mary Baldwin; Biology
Nick Leftwich BA, UVA-Wise; Health & PE 9, Strength Training; Head Coach Football
Amy Leonard BS, East Tennessee State University; MAT, College of Charleston; MEd, UVA; English 11, AFDA;
Help Save the Next Girl
Katie Lineback BA, Radford University; Biology, World Geography; Competition & Sideline Cheer

Ricky Lonker BA, Emory & Henry; Art, Computer Graphics, Digital Photography; Baseball, Football Tommy Maguire BS, Radford University; Health I & II, Driver Education, First Aid; Cross Country & Track/Field

Doreen Malcolm BSBA, Youngstown State University; Administrative Assistant Sheryl Martino

Elizabeth Mayer BA, Salem College; English 12; Debate, NEHS
Megan McDonagh BS, Radford University; MS, Capella University; English 11
Tori Meador BA, Roanoke College; Instructional Assistant, FAACTS
Lisa Miko BA, Radford University; Instructional Assistant, FAACTS

Freeman Nester BS, Concord University; Algebra 1, Algebra 1 DB Courtney Noell Instructional Assistant

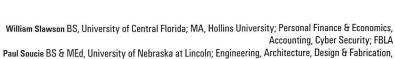
Cathy Parker BS, S.U.N.Y Fredonia; MS, Radford University; Special Education Coordinator Charles Parker BS, Virginia Intermont College; MS, Radford University; Assistant Principal

Amy Perkins BA, Lynchburg College; Nutrition and Wellness, Child Development, Adulting 101; FCCLA Ryan Poff BA, Radford University; World Geography, Adv. World History I; Football Kelly Prim

Brian Quakenbush BA, East Tennessee State University; MAEd, Virginia Tech; Concert & Symphonic Band, Jazz Band; Marching Band, Pep Band; Tri-M Music Honor Society

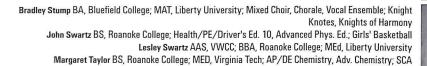
Chrystal Shawn BA, James Madison University; MAT, Hollins University; AP/DE English 12, Journalism; Kelly Shilling BA, Quinnipiac University; MAT, Quinnipiac University; Adv. Algebra II, AP/Dual Calculus AB, AP/Dual Calculus BC, Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society Cheryl Shupe BS, Roanoke College; Ecology

Colleen Sisinni BS, Monmouth University; MS, Nova Southeastern University; AP Statistics, Algebra I & II; Mu Alpha Theta



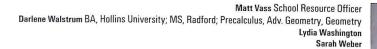
Electronics, Digital Photography, Video Production; Archery $\textbf{Edward Spruell BA, Elon University; MA, Hollins University; MED, Radford University; Latin I, II, \& III$ Dolores Stevens BA, Metropolitan State College of Denver; MA, University of Northern Colorado; English 9,

Applied Developmental Reading





Brittany Turner BS, Southern Wesleyan; MAT, Mary Baldwin; FAACTS; Buddies Club Deidre Turner SUNY Oneonta; BA, Fordham University; MAED, Radford University; Earth Science

































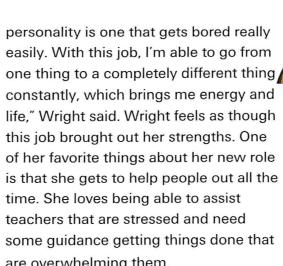


IT WORK

n her new role as an instructional technology resource teacher (ITRT), Mrs. Julie Wright loves that she gets to work with students, teachers, counselors and administration. She works with all things technology, troubleshooting, ActivPanels and software. Wright enjoys that it is fast-paced job and that she never does the same thing in a day. She can often be found in classrooms, teaching students and teachers alike how to use different software like Webex, Canva, Microsoft Office and Adobe. "My

personality is one that gets bored really easily. With this job, I'm able to go from one thing to a completely different thing constantly, which brings me energy and life," Wright said. Wright feels as though this job brought out her strengths. One of her favorite things about her new role is that she gets to help people out all the time. She loves being able to assist teachers that are stressed and need some guidance getting things done that are overwhelming them.

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FOOTBALL

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Amaurien Tolliver, Michael Ray, Owen Sweeney, Camerohn Parker, Preston Lonker, Ronald Gromada, Matthew Bradley, Braden Gromada, Reece Tibey, Mason Hazelwood,
Kameron Geralds and Rhett Womack. Third Row: Ethan Richards, William Amos, Joseph Lee, Colton Difloure, Martin Hays, Carter Matthews, Nathan Rhodes, Jackson Steffen,
Andrew Browning, Briggs Smithson, Evan Ondrus, Thomas Wasily, Julian Rodriguez and Oliver Layell. Fourth Row: Kevante John, Shawn Turner, Camden Wilson, West Wingate,
James Murphy, Hunter Wasily, Tyler Harrison, Sheldon Smith, Joseph Farwell, Garrett Lonker, Cooper Hodson, Seldin Lugonjic, Joshua Blankenship and Brock Ward. Back Row:
Coach James Murphy, Coach Chris Askew, Coach Tim Roberts, Coach Ricky Lonker, Coach Nick Leftwich, Coach Jeff Leftwich, Coach Ryan Poff, Coach Landon Dermott and
Athletic Trainer Danielle Powers.

MARCHING BAND & COLOR GUARD

RECORD

LYNCHBURG CLASSIC

Visual 1st
General Effects 1st
Color Guard 1st
Music 1st
Band 1st

CELTIC CLASSIC

General Effect 1st
Color Guard 1st
Percussion 2nd
Band 3rd

BLUE RIDGE FESTIVAL

Marching 1st
General Effects 1st
Percussion 2nd
Color Guard 1st
Music 1st

DRUMS ALONG THE BLUE RIDGE

Color Guard 2nd
Visual 2nd
GE Music 2nd
Music 3rd
Percussion 4th



Drum Majors: Hailey Lipscomb and Devin Perdue. Saxophones: Elijah Bills, Andrew Sprouse, Tyler Cooper, Katelyn Hinchy, Jack McNeil, Jesse Pace and King-Solomon Evans.

Clarinets: Jared Hollins, Nathan Sprouse, Quinn Schillen, Austin Price and Nafisah Izzat. Trumpets: Jillian Holt, Santiago Rodriguez, Aadesh Mital, Saharsh Vadapalli, Julie

Danco, Aaron Walters, Mary Smith, Sarah Schallon, Elizabeth Hutchens and Nate Sykes. Mellophones: Robert Loveless and Aidyn Alexander. Flutes: Cameron Haggett, Brianna

Schaad, Syriah Bousquet, Christian Hernandez and Georgia Bills. Pit and Percussion: Dominick Ostrander, Nathan Bulla, Evelyn Anderson, Malachi Lee, Noah Pickelsimer,

Brandon Latchman, Josh Ebacha, Gage Allran, Matthew Young, Diago Rodriguez, Alejandro Rodriguez, Kenneth Walters and Parker Lankford. Low Brass: Jack Purnell, William

Drake, Chase Hunter, Daniel Han, Andrew Quakenbush, Noah Svirsky, Jorden Newman, Shanyu Vadapalli, Christian Estrada and Connor George. Color Guard: Paige Walters,

Ayden Sauer, Adrienne Morris, Rose Berry, Gabby Overstreet, Heather Perdue, Luciana Covati, Claire Holton, Samantha Byers, Ella Ratliff and Alana Price.

GOLF



Front Row: Mason Henritze, Rio Rupert, Nate Faulkner, Walker Tull, William Sloane and Tristan Black. Middle Row: Coach Andy Henritze, Kendall West, Owen Bright, Andrew Harder, Damien Carreon, Thomas Boehling, Lindsay Slawson and Coach Earl Henritze. Back Row: Coach Nicholas lademarco, Benjamin Fradette, Grayson Athey, Ethan Jones, Logan Turner, Drake Davis and Coach James Kasza.

RECORD

Patrick Henry 322
Salem 309
Christiansburg 313
Cave Spring 316

CROSS COUNTRY



Front Row: Lauren Hoffman, Rose Boch, Peyton Sloane, Elise Grieme, Delaney Smith, Sarah Allder and Jordan Wetzel. Middle Row: Marley Jackson, Elise Moseley, Emma Falatic, Parker Bell, Asher Hale, Noah Wright, Chase Whited, Lauren Niday, Gabrielle Holohan and Lauren Mather. Back Row: Brandon Cronise, Jacob Shorter, Thomas Loschner, Mitchell Keller, Lukas White, Isaiah Swanson, Cade Gregory, Samuel Light, Ryan Connelly, Cole Binner, Benjamin Bravo and Robert Legault.

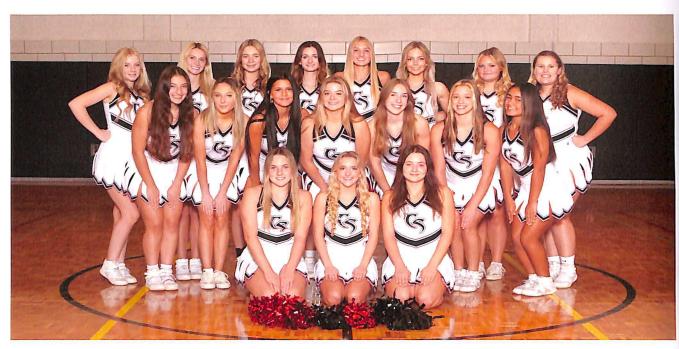
RECORD

GIRLS	
Bengal Clash	3rd
Knights Crossing	25th & 13th
Alleghany	11th & 4th
Eastern Montgomery	3rd
Salem	1st
Milestate	16th
Metro	4th
Region D	3rd
State 3A Championship	12th

BOYS

Bengal Clash	3rd & 1st
Knights Crossing	19th & 11th
Alleghany	2nd & 2nd
Eastern Montgomery	5th & 2nd
Salem	2nd & 4th
Milestate	4th
Metro	2nd
Region D	3rd
State 3A Championship	8th

VARSITY SIDELINE CHEER



Front Row: Haylie Adams, Karley Gaylor and Taylor Cox. Middle Row: Amalia Midkiff, Isabella Bonhotel, Amber Mullins, Maggie Fields, Graelyn Askew, Catrena Graham and Brooke Majors. Back Row: McKenna Poe, Taylor Foster, Hannah Conner, Eliza Dmochowski, Raegan Shively, Daniela Dinsmore, Hannah Vitolo and Sarah Cleveland.

JV SIDELINE CHEER



Front Row: Berkley Tew, Ava Livingston, Emery Weld and Isabella Durica. Back Row: Kami Hallet, Gabrielle Miller, Alijah Reeves, Alaina Pendry and Isabella Greco.

COMPETITION CHEER



Front Row: Graelyn Askew, Amber Mullins, Haylie Adams, Maggie Fields, Karley Gaylor and Taylor Cox. Back Row: Amalia Midkiff, Kami Hallet, Alijah Reeves, Isabella Durica, McKenna Poe, Brooke Majors, Gabrielle Miller, Hannah Conner, Raegan Shively, Berkley Tew, Ava Livingston, Emery Weld, Alaina Pendry and Catrena Graham.

RECORD

Northside 1st
Broadway
Invitational 1st
Pulaski Cougar
Classic 2nd
Brentsville Spirit
Explosion 1st
Regionals 1st

3rd

States

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Katherine Carroll, Peyton Stepka, Ava Amos, Kensington Reynolds, Elle Williams and Abigail McNamara. Back Row: Cacy Caldwell, Madilynn Seale, Helen Enyart, Avery Bowles and Isabella Cavicchio.

RECORD: 8-14

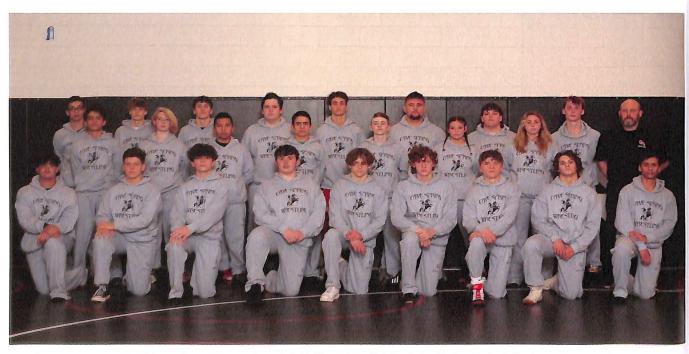
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William Byrd	0-3
Radford	1-3
Lord Botetourt	1-3
Blacksburg	0-3
Northside	3-1
Christiansburg	0-3
Patrick Henry	0-3
Radford	3-1
Salem	3-0
Pulaski	3-0
Hidden Valley	0-3
Lord Botetourt	1-3
Blacksburg	0-3
Christiansburg	1-3
William Byrd	1-3
Patrick Henry	0-3
Salem	3-0
Pulaski	3-1
Hidden Valley	0-3
William Byrd	3-0
Tunstall	0-3

JV VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Ripley Hunter, Abigail Bradberry, Jayden Eanes, Karly Bardales and Caitlyn Karnes. Back Row: Amelia Vannoy, Mackenzie Miller, Maggie Simmons, Macy Holthouser, Ella Light, Madalyn Shively and Hannah Myers.

WRESTLING



Front Row: Julian Rodriguez, West Wingate, Gabriel Kirk, Jason Boswell, Kalek Wagner, Isaac Christley, Joshua Blankenship, Davis Henritze and Joshua Terstegen. Middle Row: Nathaniel Muncy, Mary Smith, Brian Morales, Nicholas Hoefner, Jonathan Wilson, Cecilia Alouf, Alannah Vest and Coach Mike Noell. Back Row: Caleb Terstegen, Zachary Cannady, Ronald Gromada, Liam Deavers, Braden Gromada, Preston Lonker, Hunter Wasily and Brandon Noell.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: Camerohn Parker, Graham Lilley, Richard Bryant and Jasean Robinson. Middle Row: Rian Patel, Coach Bill Turner, Coach Bert Sparks, Coach Jacob Gruse, Coach Greg Mackey, Coach Charlie Urgo and Coach Robert Stoots. Back Row: Deshawn Washington, Stark Jones, Ethan Jones, Kameron Tinsley, Dylan Saunders, Carter Cornett, Andrew Enyart and Charlie Parker.

RECORD 23-6

Villiam Byrd	62-24
Villiam Byrd	61-55
lorthside	38-57
Blacksburg	77-36
ndependence	70-59
hristiansburg	66-19
t. Albans	64-53
Broadway	60-45
efferson Forest	66-39
atrick Henry	61-63
Salem	55-43
Spotswood	55-45
Pulaski	84-36
lidden Valley	75-52
lorthside	64-72
Blacksburg	59-32
Christiansburg	81-41
Patrick Henry	41-69
Salem	65-36
Pulaski	67-35
iberty Christian	70-45
lidden Valley	74-51
Blacksburg	52-32
Patrick Henry	62-71
Bassett	77-49
Tunstall	70-58
Vorthside	65-60
Staunton	58-30
Vorthside	52-58

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL



Back Row: Mitchell Kennedy, Jack Mulkey, Hassane Doucoure, Daniel Mannon, Carter Matthews and Coach Charlie Urgo.

RECORD 4-10

William Byrd	37-41
William Byrd	41-35
Northside	33-65
Blacksburg	48-57
Christiansburg	29-41
Broadway	50-51
Jeffereson Forest	52-50
Patrick Henry	25-34
Salem	42-58
Pulaski	37-53
Hidden Valley	60-46
Northside	39-52
Blacksburg	50-56
Christiansburg	40-38
Patrick Henry	35-45
Salem	58-59
Pulaski	49-35
Hidden Valley	30-45

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

RECORD 17-8

William Byrd	49-26
Lord Botetourt	45-52
William Byrd	67-41
Lord Botetourt	66-61
Blacksburg	54-45
Christiansburg	60-47
E.C. Glass	71-52
Floyd County	60-48
Staunton River	63-36
Patrick Henry	39-53
Salem	57-37
Floyd County	55-47
Pulsski	21-56
Northside	70-48
Hidden Valley	65-22
Northside	66-46
Blacksburg	66-46
Christiansburg	60-42
Patrick Henry	45-70
Salem	45-54
Pulaski	43-76
Hidden Valley	68-37
Patrick Henry	45-50



Front Row: Danielle Holland, Abby Smith and Katherine Carroll. Middle Row: Coach Millie, Alexis Bennett, Sophie Mills, Ava Hibbs, Olivia Jones and Manager Monica Paige.

Back Row: Coach John Swartz, Emma Jones, Rachael Anderson, Madison Coleman and Coach Jessica Ficarro.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

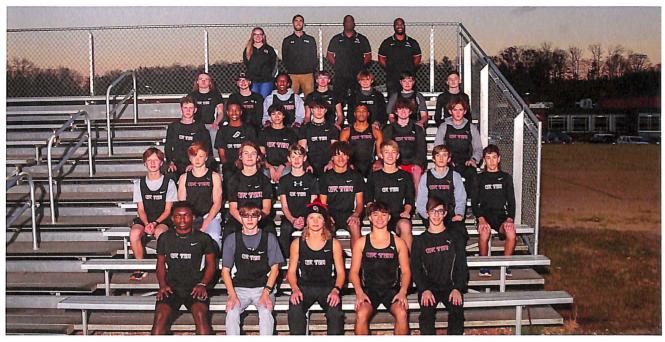
RECORD 5-14

William Byrd	28-59
Lord Botetourt	18-38
William Byrd	13-47
Lord Botetourt	28-47
Blacksburg	16-49
Christiansburg	24-46
Staunton River	37-22
Salem	17-53
Patrick Henry	25-34
Pulaski	15-51
Northside	24-31
Hidden Valley	42-24
Northside	36-17
Blacksburg	25-42
Christiansburg	22-34
Patrick Henry	33-27
Salem	13-49
Pulaski	20-55
Hidden Valley	34-25



Front Row: Kaleigh Wynne, Kaitlyn Raker, Mia Hylton, Brenen Bayer, Karly Bardales and Rachel Hartman. Back Row: Coach Kim, Ainsley Moseley, Ashlyn Braaten, Maggie Simmons and Remi Lewis.

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD



Front Row: Benjamin Evans, Jacob Shorter, Noah Wright, Ivan Millan Reyes and Jared Hollins. Second Row: Robert Legault, Benjamin Harvard, Parker Harman, Brandon Cronise, James Murphy, Mitchell Keller, Thomas Loschner and Chase Whited. Third Row: Jack Purnell, Malachi Lee, Mario Saade, Jackson Steffen, Joseph Ihlenburg, Skyler Royalty'Anderson and Samuel Light. Back Row: Logan Angell, Lukas White, Isaiah Swanson, Connor George, Cade Gregory, Elisha Myers and Brock Ward.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD



Front Row: Jordan Wetzel, Sydney Rearick, Aubrey Hertzberg, Grace Comstock, Ava Distefano and Sophia Fueglein. Second Row: Delaney Smith, Moyosoluwa Dinakin, Peyton Sloane, Elena D'Elicio, Jayla Cooper, Rose Boch and Samantha Manico. Third Row: Lillian Swanson, Kate Horton, Elise Grieme, Isabella Cavicchio, Lauren Mather, Anna Murphy and Siena lademarco. Back Row: Ranah Hassan, Lauren Niday, Gabrielle Holohan, Julie Danco, Hailey Lipscomb, Ella Light and Beatriz Garcia.

SWIM AND DIVE

RECORD

Christiansburg Invitational

Women: 1st Men: 13th

All Timesland Invitational

Women: 1st Men: 5th Regionals: Women: 1st

Women: 1st Men: 3rd

States

Women: 3rd Men: 18th



Front Row: Ella Vance, Alayna Shelton, Julia Parker, Ava Muzzy, Samuel Robertson, Jenna Williams, Morgan Hennen, Penelope Young, Jillian Holt Second Row: Delaney McLaughlin, Zoey Lusk, Thomas Rhodes, Claire Henritze, Jeremy Hudson, Althea Danz, Jackson Matthews, Heidi Thompson, Elizabeth Simkins, Samantha Simkins Third Row: Lamis Mahayni, Sophie Coates, Ella Sciullo, Lilah Beamer, Robert Votta, Sebastian Radu, Aurora Averill, Mackenzie Miller, McKenna Yearsley, Lindsay Slawson, Matthew Young Back Row: Lauren Grieme, Emma Vitolo, Morgan Davis, Isabella Durica, Nathan Rhodes, Ellyott Holland, Colton Allran, Emma Wohlford, Mearah Deavers, Jillian Sylvester-Johnson, Maya Thompson

BOYS' TENNIS



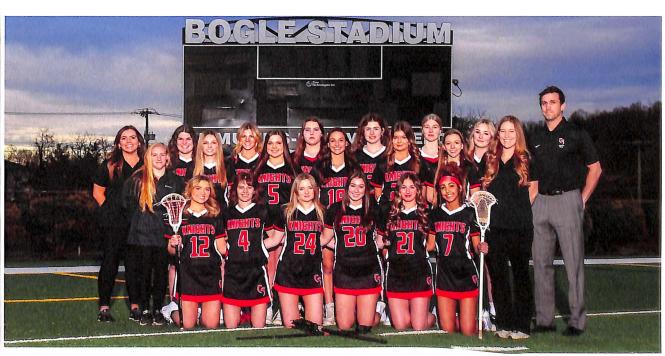
Front Row: Owen Bright, Anish Suryapeta, Rian Patel, Alpinveer Singh and Dhairya Patel. Middle Row: Coach Mark Hough, Carter Kuyper, Javier Millan Reyes, Tanner Hopkins, Brady Kuyper and Coach Sean Hunter. Back Row: Ayush Pinnamaraju, Jonathan Bowman and Tirth Patel.

BOYS' LACROSSE



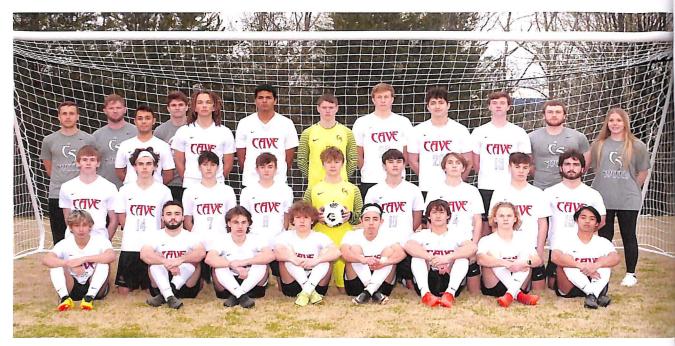
Front Row: Hayes Reger, Cooper Reger and Benjamin Kelley. Second Row: Spencer Trivett, Jackson Libassi, Christopher Mcbroom, Carter Jeffords, Graham Lilley, Walker Tull, Samuel Pollard, Graham Kuehl and Aiden Musclemen. Third Row: Coach Matt Hogan, Miles Holland, Keaton Prokopchak, Cayden Moorehead, Riley Black, Blake Balzer, Charles Gilroy, Tristan Welly, Jacob Hanson, Jesse Amos, Gabe Averal and Coach Rick Kelley. Back Row: Coach Ben Roberts, Coach Charles Gilroy, Cooper Hodson, Mitchell Anderson, Christopher Scott, Charles Winesett, Briggs Smithson, Benjamin Fradette, Logan Turner, Kaden Tune, Dylan Haman, Ryder Compton and Coach Luke Kelley.

GIRLS' LACROSSE



Front Row: Anna Kate Pratt, Eliza Wagner, Lillian Swanson, Kaitlyn Holbrook, Cassidy Egle and Gabrielle Miller. Middle Row: Coach Elizabeth Carr, Scarlet Whisnant, Charlotte Harris, Samantha Manico, Bethany Mardian, Morgan Allardi and Coach Lilly O'Brien. Back Row: Coach Meredith Ball, Sarah Massengill, Emma Sexton, Helen Enyart, Elise Moseley, Anna Smith, Lily Nash and Coach Tim Pratt.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER



Front Row: James Kupidlovsky, Micheal, Hayes, Finnegan Boccieri, Wyatt Smith, Samuel Hoefner, Canaan Fetzer, Noah Wright and Ethan Pontiveros. Middle Row: Holden Blanton, Alexander Poe, Dillon Marlowe, Elliot Boehling, Wyatt Hayden, Drew Ermel, Tyler Wright, Wilson Smith and Matthew Chapman. Third Row: Martin Hanson, Carter Smith, Johan Serrano-Murillo, Aiden Likens, Jackson Matthews, Avery Smillie and Trevor Ermel. Back Row: Coach Durmontt, Coach Owens, Coach Caleb, Coach Hunter and Coach Mackenzie.

BOYS' JV SOCCER



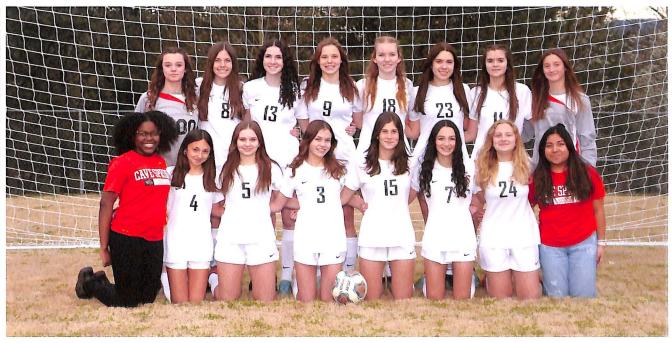
Front Row: Kian Ermel, Carlos Aguilar, Alex Juarez, Benjamin Bravo, Peyton Price, Kevante John, Mateo Hanson, Colin Boccieri and Toby Massengill. Back Row: Coach Kaleb Benjamin Harvard, Adam Midkiff, Skyler Royalty'Anderson, Connor George, Oliver Layell, Nate Lawton, Jackson Janney, Jesse Pace, Sanjay Sawh and Coach Hunter.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER



Front Row: Debora Charles, Jillian Holt, Adelaine Legault, Emily Thacker, Ainsley Robertson, Anna Brinkley, Alli Likens, Grace Kielty and Xiomara Ayala-Quiroz. Back Row: Mackenzie Harris, Eliza Dmochowski, Jane Beheler, Cacy Caldwell, Neena Whitaker, Gabrielle Holohan, Riley Guzo, Lacey Richardson, Addison Daniels and Claire Henritze

GIRLS' JV SOCCER



Front Row: Debora Charles, Gabby Carnivali, Kaleigh Wynne, Naomi Fetzer, Charlotte Wright, Rory Basil, Sarah Allder and Xiomara Ayala-Quiroz. Back Row: Dessa Kesler, Abigail Tozier, Rachel Holohan, Mead Pennylegion, Rylan Poff, Karly Bardales, Madison Kingery and Amelia Stoner.

VARSITY SOFTBALL



Front Row: Kennedy Lange, Magnolia Burden, Tristyn Tofano, Laine Bennett and Sofia Deleon. Middle Row: Coach Nick Sharp, Assistant Coach Sierra Cox, Abigail Harrison, Caitlyn Karnes, Alexis Bennett, Abigail Bradberry, Ella Bishop and Coach Scott Sharp. Back Row: Coach Issac Peters, Sydney Smith, Riley Young, Sophia Peters, Madilynn Seale and Coach Scott Hodges.

JV SOFTBALL



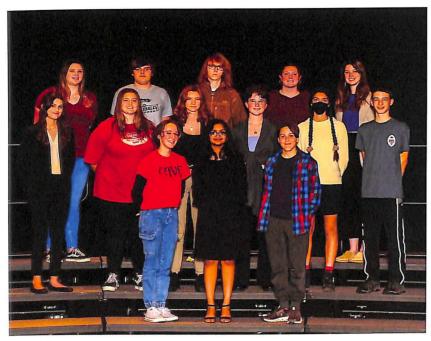
Front Row: Skylar Uherick, Jayden Eanes, Kendall West, Abby Poff and Alijah Reeves. Middle Row: Coach Rachel Riley, Hannah Daniels, Autumn Eckles, Alyssa Cacciatore Rachel Hartman and Coach Ed Kilbane. Back Row: Coach Sarah Earls, Danica Ogle, Madison Steffen, Josilynn Cole and Coach Katie Mullins.

VARSITY BASEBALL



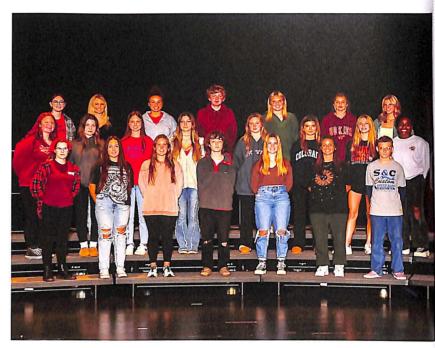
Front Row: Adam Cochran, Benjamin Kingery, Cameron Main, Kyle Cook, Owen Sweeney, Michael Witt, Peyton Horsley, Michael Ray and Trey Ludy. Back Row: John Chick, Gary Proctor, Victor Skaff, Jacob Mckinney, Jack Urgo, Chase Speller, Tyler Green, Owen Tozier and Mason Hazelwood.

ACADEMIC TEAM



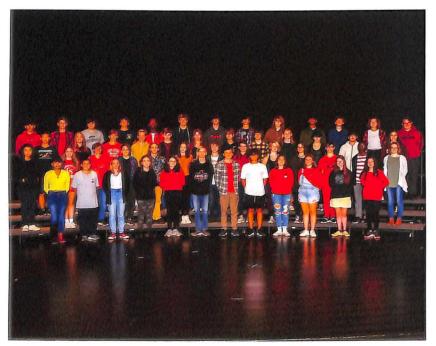
Front Row: Heidi Thompson, Sanjana Rajesh and Caroline Haggett. Middle Row: Ella Vance, Susan Hanson, Juliana Gabrielson, Sarah Butler, Jeanne-Eugenie Picard and Carson Ray. Back Row: Emily Kadolph, Jeremy Hudson, Thomas Rhodes, Mayzie Hanson and Sophia Schumaecker.

ACCOLADE



Front Row: Sydney Rearick, Kayleigh Levering, Siena lademarco, Ava Giannini, Adelaine LeGault, Samantha Manico and Tanner Hopkins. Middle Row: Claire Holton, Carlyn Trible, Kate Horton, Mary Brooks, Lillian Swanson, Bethany Mardian, Holly Draper and Moyosoluwa Dinakin. Back Row: Adviser Laine Brummell, Rylen Mullins, India Cox, Sullivan Knight, Sarah Crawford, Avery Bowles and Emma Sexton.

BAND - CONCERT



Front Row: Sofia Downie, Noah Pickelsimer, Chase Hunter, Kaylin Dalton, Georgia Bills, Kenneth Walters, Elijah Bills, Mateo Hanson, Brianna Schaad, Jillian Holt, Syriah Bousquet and Sarah Schallon. Second Row: Anna Murphy, Isabella Durica, Tyler Cooper, Caroline Haggett, Steven Grubb, Samantha Simkins, Noah Svirsky, Aidyn Alexander, Mary Smith, Gisele Crouse, Jared Hollins, King-Solomon Evans and Laine Pennylegion. Third Row: Daniel Han, Heather Perdue, Thomas Loschner, Austin Price, Ryan Scott, Julie Danco, Jesse Pace, Russell Tanner, Robert Loveless, Timber Lucius, Christian Hernandez and Isabella Cavicchio. Back Row: Santiago Rodriguez, Jack Purnell, Jeremy Hudson, Connor George, Isaiah Swanson, Jackson Matthews, Andrew Quakenbush, William Drake. Thomas Rhodes, Shanyu Vadapalli, Nathaniel Sykes, Hailey Lipscomb and Christian Estrada.

Clubs and Organizations

BAND - JAZZ



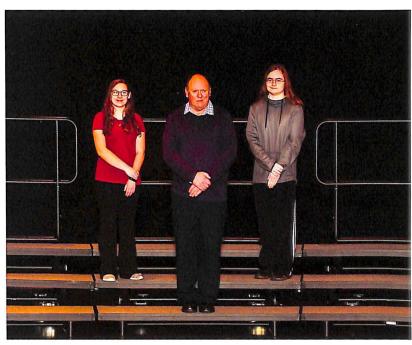
Front Row: Robert Legault, Evelyn Anderson, Kensington Reynolds and Cavan Robertson. Back Row: Thomas Loschner, Samuel Light, Andrew Quakenbush, Ian Era and Ella Light.

BUDDIES CLUB



Front Row: Alexa Carter, Cecilia Alouf, Mary Wissinger and Madilynn Lewis. Second Row: Adviser Lisa Miko, Adviser Gabriella Weston, Avery Spurlock, Sophie Weddle, Sydney Smith, Emily Tull and Bailey Duran. Back Row: Ryan Roshioru, Megan Miles, Susan Hanson, Ainsley Moseley, Emma Roshioru and Adviser Brittany

CHESS CLUB



Front Row: Adviser William Slawson. Back Row: Reagan Basel and Tyler Hamlet.

CHORALE



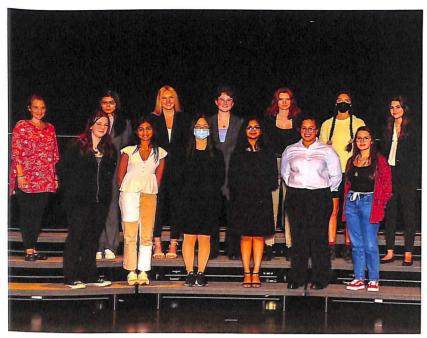
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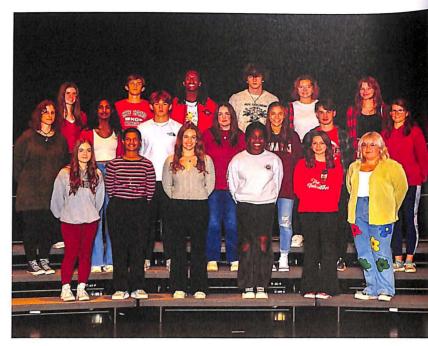
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DEBATE TEAM



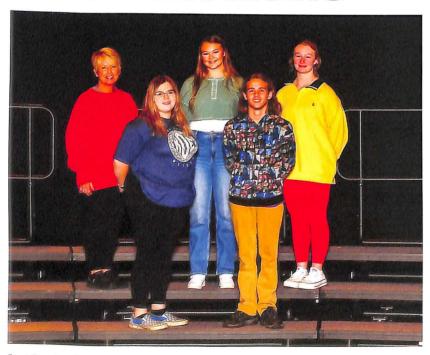
Front Row: Iris Dyer, Diya Reddy, Claire Wei, Sanjana Rajesh, Kyrstin Bratcher Davis and Alana Price. **Back Row:** Adviser Elizabeth Mayer, Christina Su, Emma Roshioru, Sarah Butler, Juliana Gabrielson, Jeanne-Eugenie Picard and Ella Vance.

ECO CLUB



Front Row: Mikayla Heslep, Nafisah Izzat, Sydney Sexton, Moyosoluwa Dinakin, Sydney Hassall and Jenna Van Jaarsveld. Middle Row: Gisele Crouse, Anvita Panchumarthy, Samuel Light, Kendall Shepherd, Isabella Cavicchio, Finnegan Boccieri and Aidyn Alexander. Back Row: Elise Grieme, Thomas Loschner, Isaiah Swanson, Owen Brydges, Hailey Lipscomb and Julie Danco.

EDUCATORS RISING



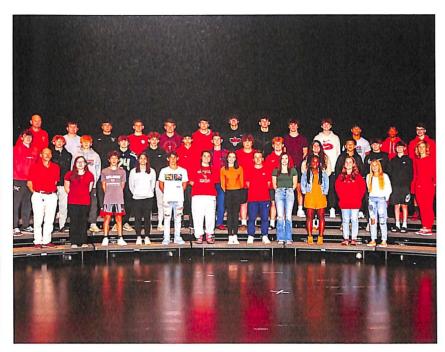
Front Row: Annaliese Roragen and Steven Grubb. Back Row: Adviser Terena Hale, Madilynn Seale and Sydney Smith.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



Front Row: Aubrey Hertzberg, Abby Smith, Laura Tanner and Brooklyn Ferguson. Middle Row: Makenzie Metko, Lacey Richardson, Sage Smith, Carlie Coleman and Edward Sanders. Back Row: Adviser William Slawson, Rachael Anderson, Isaiah Swanson and Adviser Jacob Gruse.

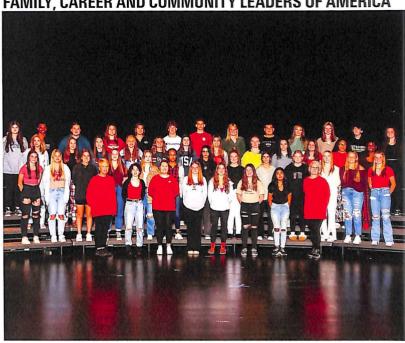
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Front Row: Adviser Mark Hough, Reagan Basel, Asher Hale, Mackenzie Harris, James Kupidlovsky, Lacey Richardson, Samantha Simkins, Owen Bright, Elizabeth Simkins, Aubrey Hertzberg, Helen Barrow and Jordan Wetzel. Middle Row: Graham Lilley, Riley James, Graham Kuehl, Carson Cooper, Cooper Reger, Mario Saade, Jack Purnell, Cooper Hodson, Ethan Richards, Sarah Massengill, Shawn Turner, Tyler Harrison, Christopher Lothes and Adviser Kristen Gruse. Back Row: Adviser Jacob Gruse, Oliver Layell, Richard Bryant, Charlie Parker, Peyton Horsley, Daniel Mannon, Dylan Saunders, Carter Cornett, Briggs Smithson, Ethan Jones, Deshawn Washington, Joseph Ihlenburg and Lukas White.

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FAMILY, CAREER AND COMMUNITY LEADERS OF AMERICA



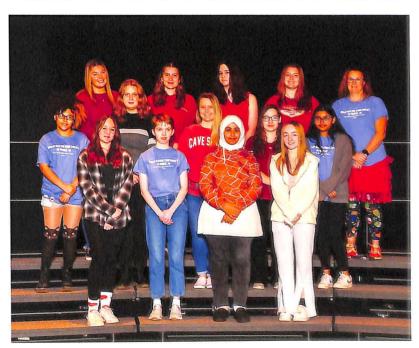
Front Row: Adviser Terena Hale, Gabriella Cochran, Sarah Cleveland, Aubri Hodges, Grace Kielty, Grace Caudill, Dhyana Vithalani and Adviser Amy Perkins. Second Row: Autumn Eckles, Rowan Boone, Abigail Harrison, Makenna Yopp, Kylie White, Nuela Mebratu, Ayat Al'Gburi, Alexis Cook, Jayden Eanes, Jordyn Shaywitz, Skylar Uherick, Ella Bishop and Caitlyn Karnes. Third Row: Chloe Mays, Madison Palmer, Abby Beamer, Riley Guzo, Kennedy Lange, Amelia Vannoy, Beatriz Garcia, Sydney Smith, Elle Williams, Addison Daniels, Katelynne Bratcher Davis and Josera Redman. Back Row: Megan Miles, Camerohn Parker, Jennah Mayberry, Susan Hanson, Rossi Wolfe, Sheldon Smith, Charlie Parker, Sarah Crawford, Seldin Lugonjic, Madilynn Seale, Brooke Appleyard, Parker Basham and Zoey Lusk.

FRENCH CLUB



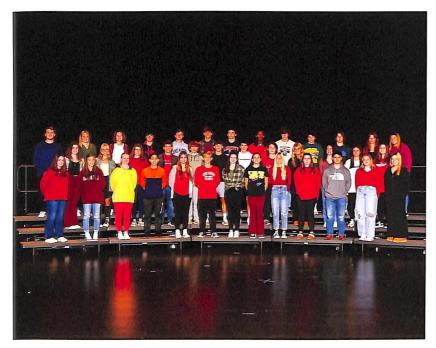
Front Row: Tyler Cooper, Borna Bakhit, Laine Bennett and Kaylin Dalton. Middle Row: Isaiah Swanson, Maribel Saade, Ayat Al'Gburi, Davis Henritze and Robert Loveless. Back Row: Malachi Lee, William McClellan, Avery Smillie and Megan Miles.

HELP SAVE THE NEXT GIRL



Front Row: Raine Sydnor, Parker Shields, Ranah Hassan and Skylar Uherick. Middle Row: Aniyah Johnson, Samantha Slocum, Adviser Karly Knight, Reagan Basel and Anushka Mukherjee. Back Row: Julia Parker, Tristyn Tofano, Mearah Deavers, Susan Hanson and Adviser Amy Leonard.

KEY CLUB



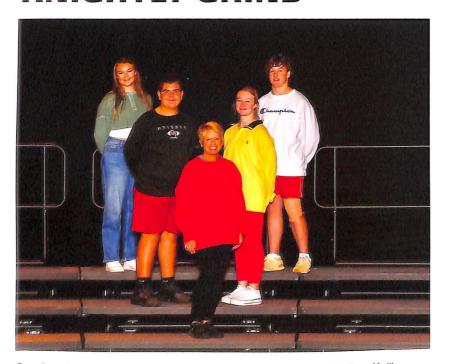
Front Row: Kendall Shepherd, Isabella Cavicchio, Sydney Smith, Samuel Hoefner, Beatriz Garcia, Mitchell Keller, Ainsley Moseley, Ella Light, Lauren Niday, Tristyn Tofano, Christopher Gentiluomo, Magnolia Burden and Amelia Spurlock. Middle Row: Elise Moseley, Emma Sexton, Aidyn Alexander, Robert Votta, Wyatt Smith, Drew Ermel, Sebastian Radu, Parker Harman, Campbell Cooper, Gabrielle Holohan, Laine Bennett and Susan Hanson. Back Row: William McClellan, Sarah Crawford, Hailey Lipscomb, Owen Tozier, Trevor Ermel, Charles Winesett, Ayden Babich, Isaiah Swanson, Owen Brydges, Edward Sanders, Matthew Bradley, Julie Danco and Julia Parker.

KEY CLUB



Front Row: Alexis Jones, Amalia Midkiff, Jordan Wetzel and Sophia Fueglein. Second Row: Samantha Manico, Rachel Hartman, Helen Barrow, Katherine Carroll, Rose Boch, Siena lademarco, Sydney Sexton, Nuela Mebratu, Moyosoluwa Dinakin, Lauren Newbold and Sarah Allder. Third Row: Adrienne Morris, Jordyn Shaywitz, Sydney Uherick, Borna Bakhit, Sarah Kidwell, Erin Schallon, Anna Kate Pratt, Delaney McLaughlin, Rowan Boone, Alexandra Mutter, Elise Grieme and Meredith Block. Back Row: Maribel Saade, Noah Wright, Kate Horton, Debora Charles, Sarah Massengill, Avery Spurlock, Ella Vance, Sophie Weddle, Tania Lexima, Lillian Swanson, Gisele Crouse, Elle Williams and Rian Patel.

KNIGHTLY GRIND



Front Row: Adviser Terena Hale. Middle Row: Seldin Lugonjic and Sydney Smith. Back Row: Madilynn Seale and Sheldon Smith.

KNIGHTLY NEWS



Front Row: Reagan Basel and Marina Botrous. **Middle Row:** Alana Price, Aubrey Hertzberg and Mary Wissinger. **Back Row:** Jacob Shorter, Lukas White, Langston Lamour and Lauren Niday.

KNIGHT NOTES/KNIGHTS OF HARMONY



Front Row: Lilith Leach, Kyrstin Bratcher Davis, Laine Pennylegion and Kathryn Simmerson. Middle Row: Lynasia Dickerson, Aaron Avery and Piper Walk. Back Row: Aiden Jones-Thomas, Cameron Jarczynski, Ryan Poe and William Richardson.

MIXED CHOIR



Front Row: Emma Meadows, Trinity Bates, Kathryn Simmerson, Kierra Martinez, Erin Morris and Kyrstin Bratcher Davis. Middle Row: Brooke Havens, Parker Shields, Lynasia Dickerson, Ranah Hassan, Aaron Avery, Piper Walk, Madison McCutcheon and Reagan French. Back Row: Grace Crowe, Jackson Jennings, Jolee Hairston, Joshua Bowman, Michael Heffron, Kaylee Wilsher and Kyler Sauer.

MU ALPHA THETA



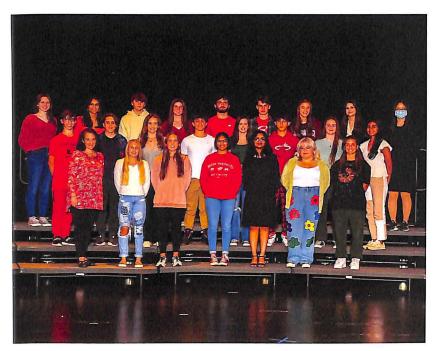
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NATIONAL ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY



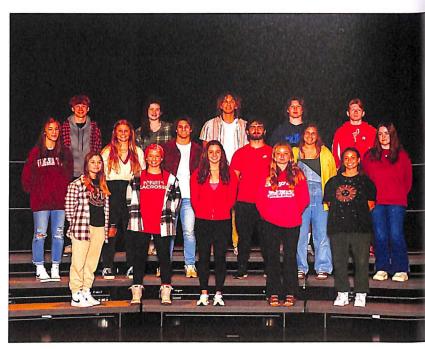
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STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION



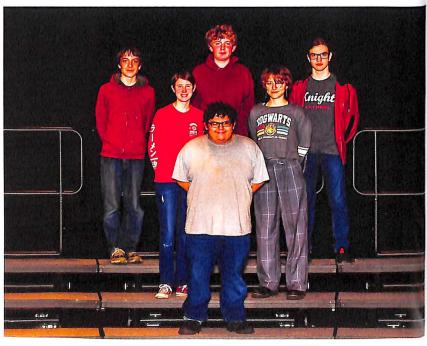
Front Row: Rachelle Moran, Charlotte Fetzer, Avery Spurlock, Sophie Weddle and Samantha Manico. Middle Row: Isabella Cavicchio, Danica Ogle, Davis Henritze, Matthew Chapman, Claire Henritze and Kendall Shepherd Back Row: Wyatt Hayden, Ainsley Moseley, Carter Smith, Matthew Bradley and Mason Razvillas.

RHO KAPPA



Front Row: Katherine Carroll, Abby Smith and Lyndsey Tran. Middle Row: Sydney Sexton, Lacey Richardson, Ella Vance and Maribel Saade. Back Row: Juliana Gabrielson, Thomas Rhodes, Jackson Matthews, Holden Blanton and Matthew Chapman.

ROBOTICS

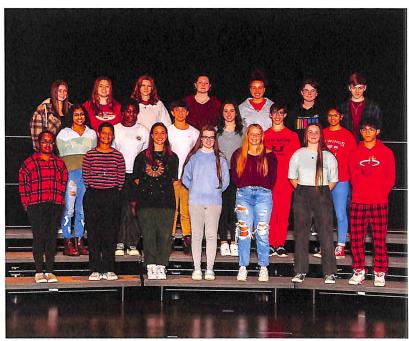


Front Row: Ezequiel Romero. **Middle Row:** Ali Graham and Lilly Milota. **Back Row:** William Phillips, Sullivan Knight and Michael Heffron.

NATIONAL SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY SPANISH CLUB

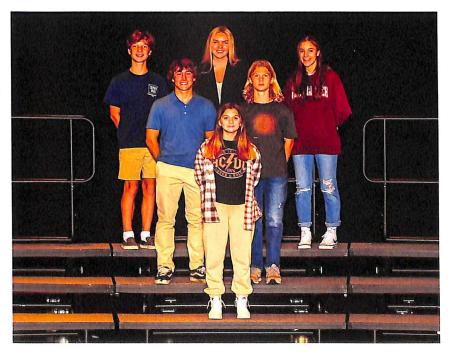


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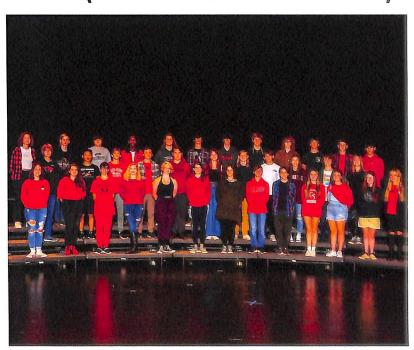
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STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE



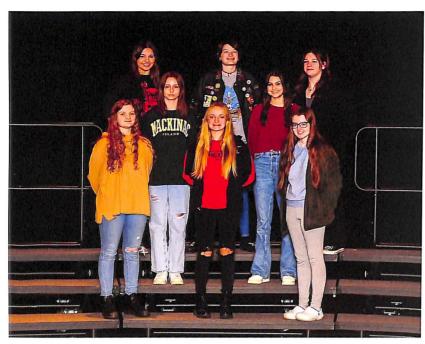
Front Row: Rachelle Moran. Middle Row: Canaan Fetzer and Noah Wright. Back Row: Robert Legault, Emma Roshioru and Isabella Cavicchio.

TRI-M (MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY)



Front Row: Brianna Schaad, Adrienne Morris, Jared Hollins, Evelyn Anderson, Mary Smith, Aidyn Alexander, Gisele Crouse, Tyler Cooper, Caroline Haggett, Isabella Durica, Jillian Holt, Syriah Bousquet and Paige Walters. Middle Row: Jesse Pace, Daniel Han, Thomas Loschner, Elijah Bills, Christian Estrada, Julie Danco, Robert Loveless, Samuel Light, Isabella Cavicchio, Noah Svirsky and Heather Perdue. Back Row: Hailey Lipscomb, Kenneth Walters, Jeremy Hudson, Isaiah Swanson, Jorden Newman, William Drake, Andrew Quakenbush, Jackson Matthews, Thomas Rhodes, Connor George, Jack Purnell and Santiago Rodriguez.

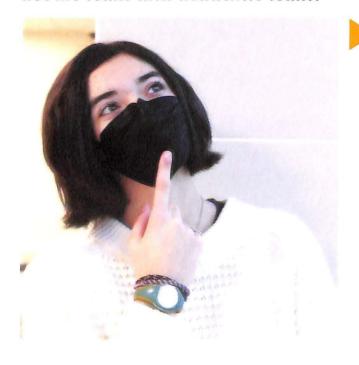
VOCAL ENSEMBLE



Front Row: Piper Walk, Paige Walters and Erin Sullivan. Middle Row: Laura Tanner and Ella Vance. Back Row: Riley Reynolds, Hannah Kelly and Iris Dyer.

HEAD to **HEAD**

What's the difference between debate team and academic team?

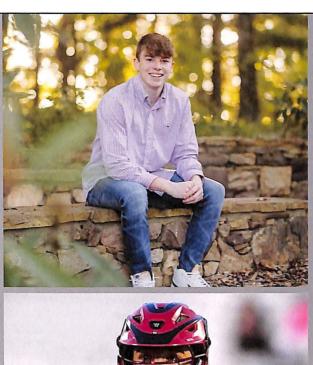


Jeanne-Eugenie Picard (9), a member of both debate team and academic team, explains what makes each club unique, "Both clubs have really enjoyable competitions and really cool people who all share the same interests. Debate can be a lot more stressful because of the work you have to do to prepare, but it's also more fun when it pays off," Picard said, "Academic team is more team-oriented, so it's not as much individual stress. It's important to do your best in both, and both are really fun and useful. They've both made me a lot more confident, patient and goal-oriented. They have also been improving the quality and speed with which I can come up with verbal answers and replies and will help with future job opportunities." Both teams had winning seasons, with debate winning their championship on January 21 and academic team winning their championship on January 29. Academic team finished their season at states on February 25 where they placed third. photo by t. hapkins capy by c. trible

Graham Lilley

We are so blessed
that you are part of
our family. It is
exciting to see the
young man that
you've become
(driven, funny,
passionate, kindhearted, loyal). We
can't wait to see
what God has in store
for you.We love you:
Dad, Mom, Addison
& Davis

"Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." (Joshua 1:9)

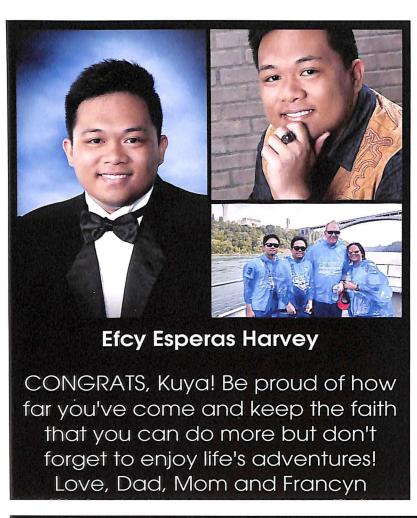


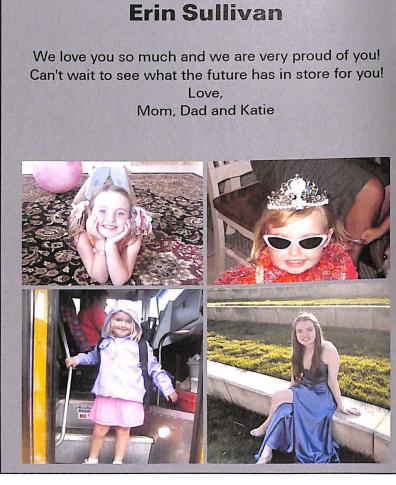


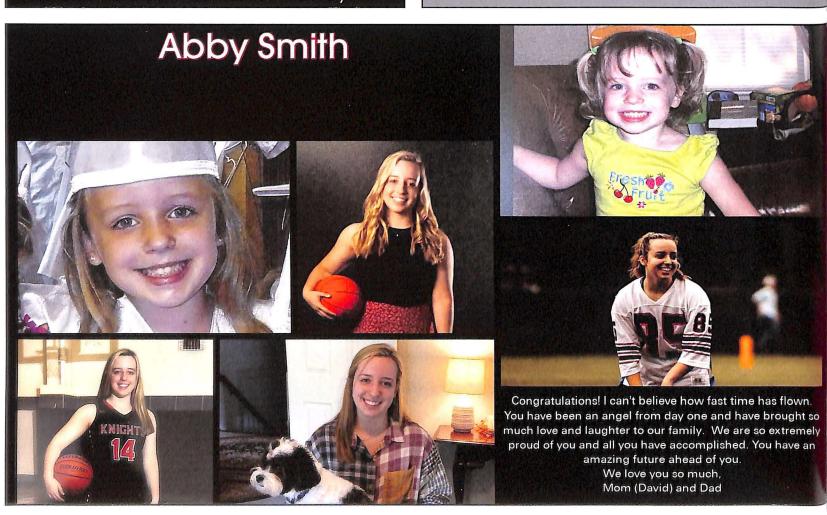












Sarah Anne Kidwell



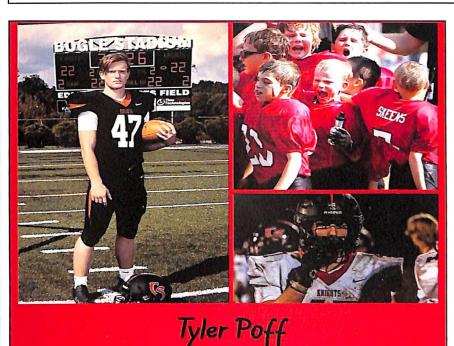








To our daughter, Sarah Anne, we are amazed by all you've accomplished so far and proud of all the hard work you put into everything you do. You deserve everything you desire and we can't wait to witness all you accomplish in your next chapter. Congratulations! We love you! Mom, Dad and Richard



Senior Year ~ Wow how time has flown!!!

We are so proud of the young man you've become & are excited to see what your future holds and the man you'll grow to be Some of our wishes for you are that you never take a moment for granted you make the most of any situation-learn from mistakes & colobrate successes while always staying humble, kind, and true to yourself!

Mom, Dad & Rylan



Priya Mittal

Dear Priya, we are so very proud of you and all you have accomplished. You have worked so hard and you deserve all the success in the world. It has been quite the ride but you managed to navigate all those unprecedented challenges. You're a tough, no-nonsense, yet kind and compassionate young woman and you have a bright future. We all wish you the very best in your next adventures.

With all our love, Mummy, Papa, Aadesh, and Anisha



Charlie Winesett

Congratulations! We are so proud of you!

Be Bold, Be Courageous, Be Your Best.

Always keep that hunger and never take life for granted.

Nothing is impossible.

"You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself any
direction you choose. Oh, the
places you'll go."

We love you - Mom, Dad & Sam



Emi Kadolph

Behind you, all your memories, Before you, all your dreams, Around you, all who love you, Within you, all you need.

We're so proud of you and can't wait to see what you do with the next chapter of your life!

Love, Mom, Dad, Lauren, Grace, Simon, Jasper & Pepper











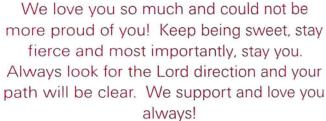




Amelia Blair Spurlock

We've watched in amazement as you've grown into the person you are today and we're watching with great anticipation to see what you become. With your talent and determination, the sky's the limit!

So now it's time for something new and as your biggest fans, we can't wait to see what the future holds.



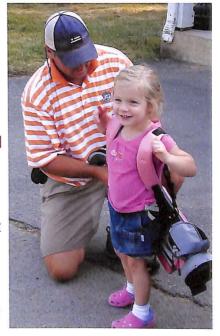


Many are the plans in the mind of a man, but it is the purpose of the Lord that will stand.

Proverbs 19:21











Cane Fetzer

You continue to amaze us with your kind heart and ingenuity. We are so proud of you and can't wait to see the journey the Lord takes you on. You are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for you to do.

Ephesians 2:10

We love you, Mom, Dad, Liberty, Charly, Naomi and Duke













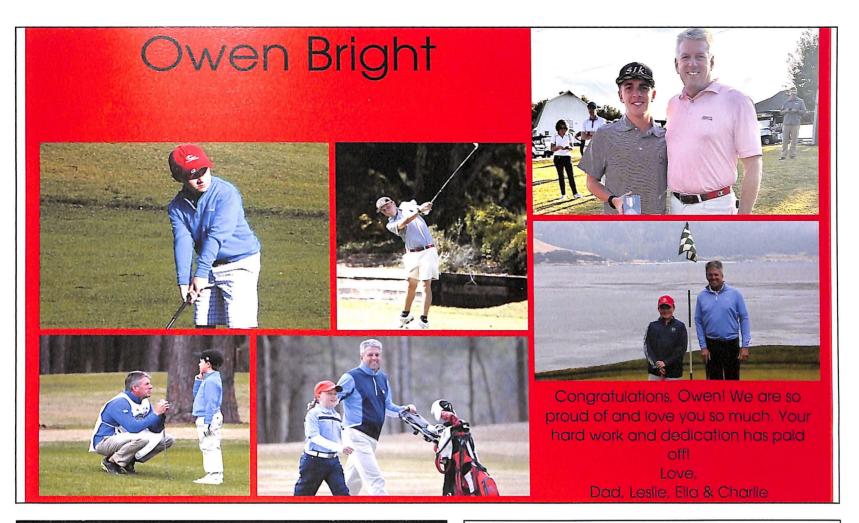
Jillian Victoria Holt

Your high school years may have been full of challenges and trying times living through a pandemic, but you handled every moment with bravery and strength. Small but mighty, as you have always been, Jilli! Continue to be true to yourself and you can achieve anything you want! We're so incredibly proud of you and know you will do amazing things in your life!

We love you!!

Mom, Dad, and Lucas









Fiona R. Thurston

Fiona, we are so incredibly proud of you! You are the most wonderful daughter & big sister! You do everything, from helping with your three brothers & Feebe, to helping corral chickens, the dogs, going to school, & continuing your apprenticeship at the Western Virginia Water Authority. Everyone who meets you always says how fantastic you are. I've always said that God knew what He was doing when He gave you to me first. Also, dad says, "Stay frosty".

Anna

Congratulations on finishing your Senior Year. We are so proud of you Anna and cannot wait to see what life brings you as an adult.

You make us both so proud of you. You have every opportunity to change the world.

We love you more than you could ever imagine.

Mom Dad





Peyton Horsley

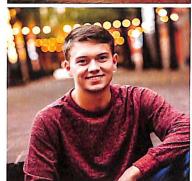
Congratulations to you!
We are so proud of the young man you have become. We are excited to see what the future has in store for you!

Love always,

Mom & Dad









Julia Paige Parker













Julia,
We are so proud of the young woman you have become. Your future is wide open and we know you will be able to do anything you set your mind to. You are amazing.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jack

Carson Michael Cooper







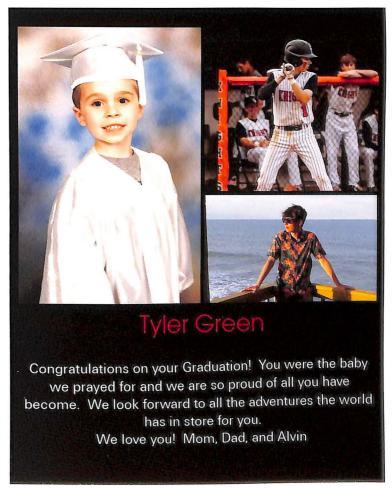
Carson, we are so proud of you! Always remember you are braver then you believe, stronger than you seem, smarter than you think, and loved more than you know.

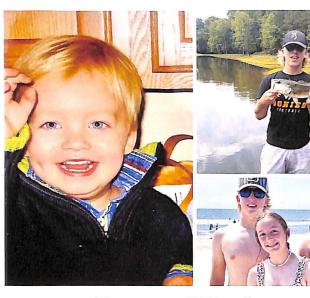
Love you, Mom, Richie, and Bryce xoxo

Jenna Sesler

We are so proud of you and cannot wait to see what the future holds. Follow your dreams and enjoy every minute! Love you always, Mom & Dad







Bryson Mitchem

Congratulations, Bryson. We are proud of you! It's time to follow your dreams. Now go out and "light" up the world with your smile, kindness, and determination to succeed.

The future is yours.

Love, Dad, Mom, Tyler, and Emery

Ella Vance

We love you and are incredibly proud of you! Keep following your heart & your dreams and surround yourself with people who love you almost as much as we do.

Love, Mom & Dad









Emma Roshioru













We are so proud of all of your accomplishments. You have stayed true to yourself and followed your passions.

Keep fighting for the causes which drive you.

Congratulations! We love you so much,

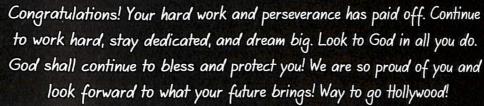
Mom, Dad and Ryan

Cameron Main









Claire Elizabeth Henritze

We are all so proud of you Claire Bear! Love, Mom, Dad, Nick, Will, Davis, Mason and Caroline

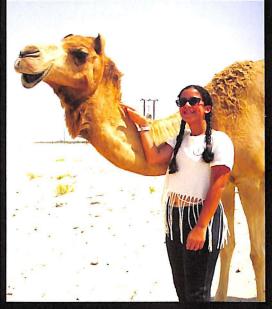




Divya Tennant

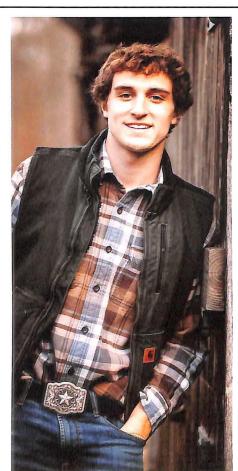






Congratulations to our wonderful, smart, and beautiful Divya. It has been a joy watching you grow from our wide-eyed baby in Arizona to a kid traveling the world, and now as a teenager in your major accomplishments in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. We can't wait to see what comes next. We will always support you as you reach for your dreams.

Love, Mommy, Daddy and Maya.



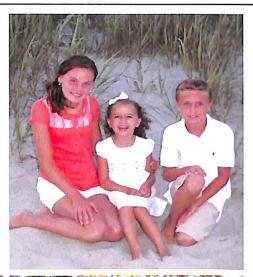
WALKER TULL

Watching you grow into the adventurous, smart, funny, caring, hard working young man you are has been one of life's greatest gifts. I am forever proud of you, bubby.

Go do great things!

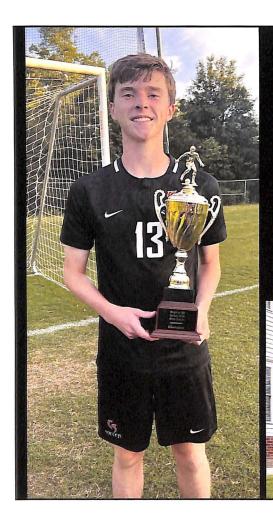
Love Always
Mom, Olivia and Emily











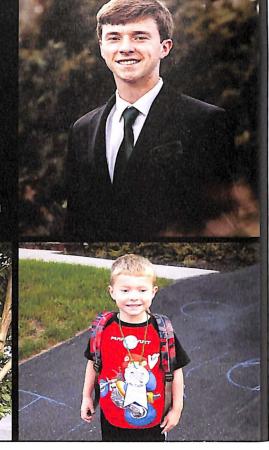
Trevor Ermel

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you! We cannot wait to see what your future holds!

Love, Mom, Dad, Drew, Kian & Dylan





Sophie Fueglein













Congratulations! You are beautiful, strong, determined and smart. I look forward to seeing the amazing things you will achieve. I love you with all my heart. Love, Mom.









Ava Schae Hibbs

From a little, smiling, full of energy girl, to a young, beautiful woman ready to go mark her place in this world. We are so proud of all your hard work and can't wait to see what your future holds. We love so much, Mom, Dad, and Justin



Katherine Elizabeth Carroll











Congratulations Katie! We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished! We can't wait to see what God has in store for you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Will

Alayna Shelton







What a joy it has been to watch you grow! Beautiful on the inside and out, you're a daughter & sister we are proud to call ours. Your strength & resilience is something to be admired - your Daddy and Papa would be so proud!

We love you always - Mama, Jason, Bianca, and Danika





Madison Haynes

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! You have grown into a brilliant, beautiful, and caring young woman. We hope all of your hard work and achievements open the door to a future filled with happiness and success!

All Our Love,







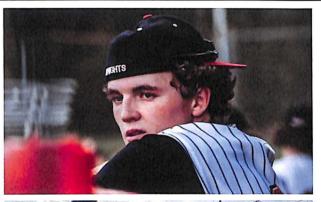
Ben-Jammin













To an amazing young man. Our sides are constantly hurting from all the laughter you bring into our lives. We hope you have everything you want in life and then some. We love you Mom and Madison

Dylan Lee Saunders

As this chapter of life closes and another one beings, cherish the memories and friendships you have made. Move forward, exploring the new experiences your college career has waiting for you. We are very proud of you. Congratulations!! Love, Dad, Mom, Collin, and Kara







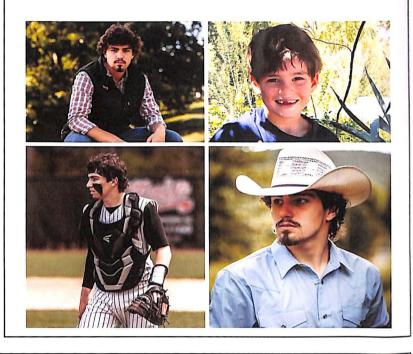
Jack Richardson

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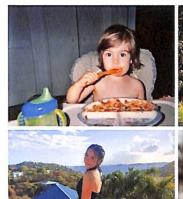
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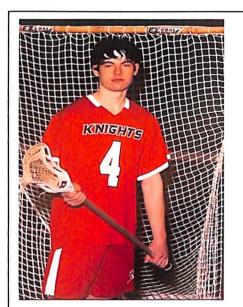
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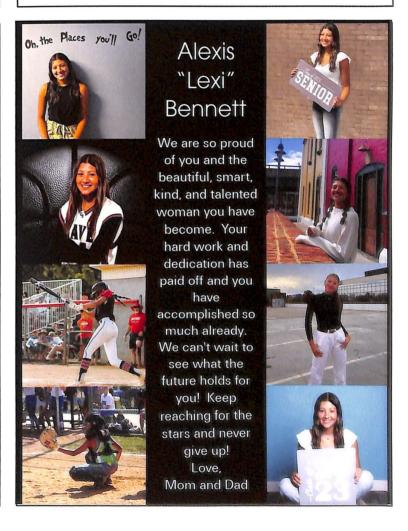






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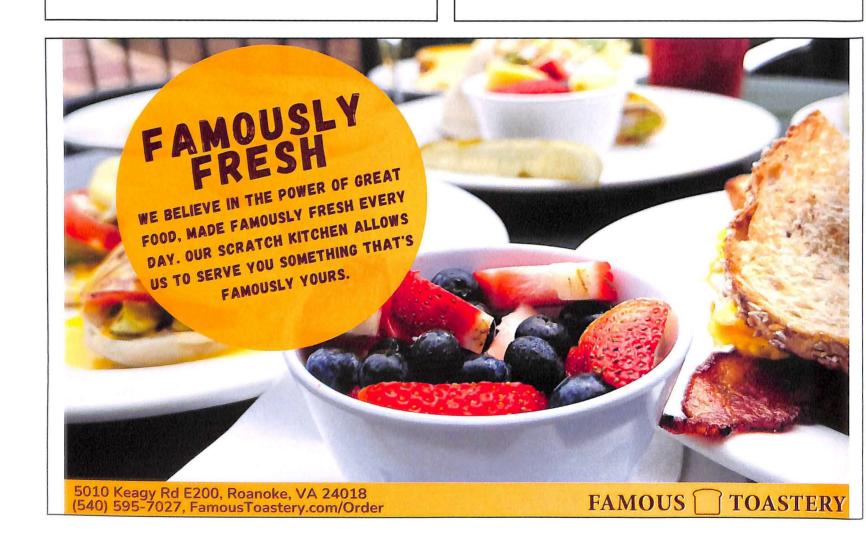
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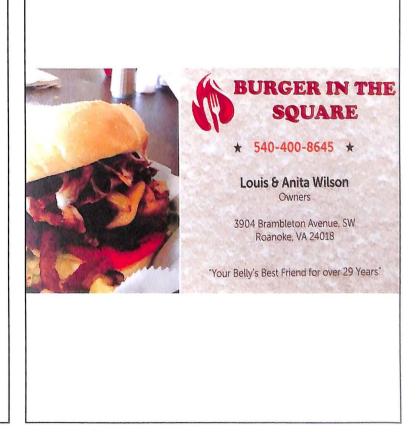


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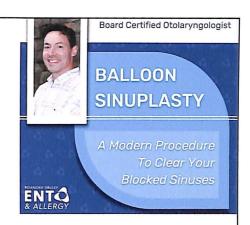


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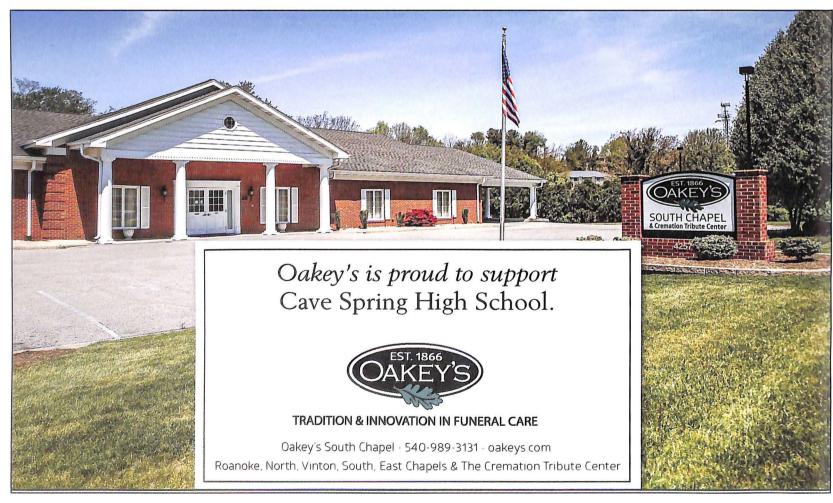
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