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Youth & Government 2019

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The 34 Ravens attending the 2019 YMCA Youth and Government Conference turned the best collective performance in our delegation's history. Aside from being the largest delegation we've sent downtown, this marks the first time we've achieved awards in both the legislative and judicial areas of the program. As with any experience, there were frustrations and disappointments, but the way the students handled those moments was truly impressive. No matter the outcome, the hard work and great preparation of the students clearly paid off!

In the Freshmen Forum, our newest YAG students filled roles as bill authors, budget analysts, and lobbyists. Ethan Erickson co-authored a bill that passed through both chambers of the Forum. Simone Baldwin, Marlee Lambert, Eugene Lee, and Alexa Shaffer gained valuable experience that will serve them well at future conferences.

In the House and Senate, we had a mix of new and returning students involved in all facets of the program. Our lobbyists (Nick Fay, Sasha Nainani, Lauren Shaffer, Claire Ziperski, and Nick Zullo) and budget analysts (Payne Gridley, Julian Reiter, Ross Weiman, and Josh Youngbar) managed the challenges of supporting or opposing bills as they made their way through the legislative process. Among this group, one student was selected to serve in a significant role for the 2019-2020 conference. Lauren Shaffer's great work as a lobbyist led to her appointment as Senior Lobbyist for next year, where she will guide and coach all of the conference lobbyists from around the state.

Elsewhere in the Legislature were our representatives and senators. Whether a bill author or not, each legislator established a presence in chambers, which is always a goal I hope they achieve. Erin Pugh, Ted Bossong, Charlie Fink, and Clarke Haywood did not have bills in the conference, but were excellent in their roles. Our delegation had three of the 100 bills selected for consideration at the 2019 Conference, and all three were signed into law by the Governor--the greatest accomplishment a bill can earn. A bill by Jackson Buttler and Shaurik Deshpande, one by Mark Naslund, and one by Zander Reed were among the 35 bills that survived votes in the House and Senate to make before the Governor's Cabinet, where just 19 bills were passed by the Governor. Lastly on the Legislative side, Rhett Parham served as a Floor Leader, a first for our delegation, and his efforts both this year and in years past, led to his

selection as 2019-2020 Secretary of State. As a member of the 11-student Executive Officer Team, Rhett will play a substantial leadership role throughout the upcoming year as this group is responsible for planning for the 2020 Conference.

Our delegation saw considerable growth in the Judicial roles, with Sierra Riley, Taylor Norton, and Alex Jones serving on Mock Trial teams. Each was really impressive fulfilling different roles within the trials. Sierra Riley and her team were selected for the Mock Trial All-Star Round, where her team was selected as the winning group. Elsewhere in the Judicial branch, our army of attorneys in the Court of Appeals had a truly impressive showing. Groups of Brad Taber, Lee Plummer, and Andrew Bardini, Kemmia Ghodrat, Xena Gray, and Hannah Pangborn, and Isabella Bredwell and Sky Wiseman went 10-3 in their rulings. The team of Isabella Bredwell and Sky Wiseman was selected for the All-Star Court of Appeals round as one of the two championship teams.

Moreover, our Student Delegation Leader, Erin Pugh, was named one of two nominees from the entire conference to represent North Carolina at the YMCA National Advocacy Days Program in Washington, D.C. in March. A big honor for her!

Thank you again to our chaperones and advisors along this journey: Phil Kantaros, Tomeiko Carter, and Zoe Welsh, who joined us at the 11th hour as a chaperone! Sign up with the YMCA for similar summer programs here: <https://www.ncyag.org/programs/summer-programs>. Later this semester...YAG will begin recruiting new members from the returning Upper School student body. So until that time, YAG will...recess as a club!

Opening Day 2018

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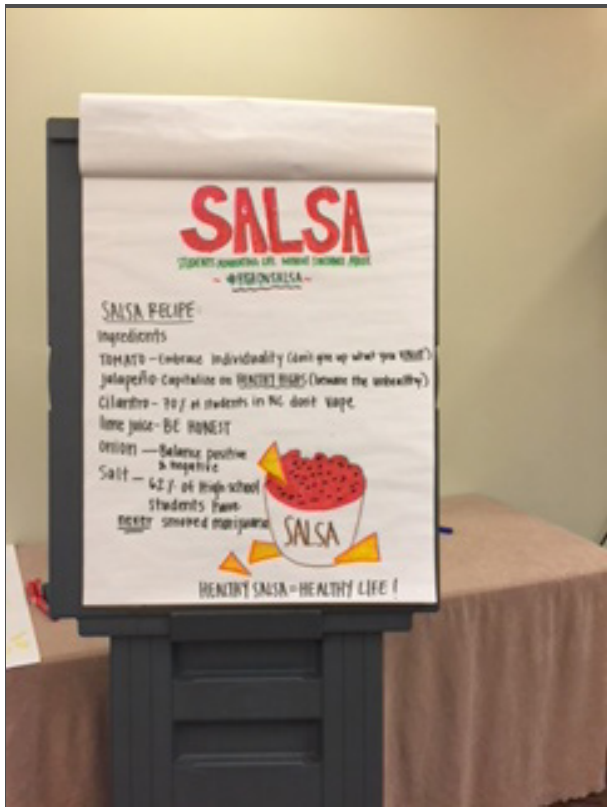
The first day of school at Ravenscroft is always a very celebrated event. It symbolizes the setting of new academic goals, where students grow, learn, mature, and become a part of our community. Once every senior has walked the campus, the school gathers at the bell tower to hear speeches from various faculty members and students, and then the new year begins!



Seniors stroll the quad to greet lucky Lower Schoolers.
Photo by Mary Kornegay.

2019 Youth and Government participants pose for the Ravenscroft Delegation.

Photo by Kemmia Godhrat.



SALSA Club advertisement billboard as devised by club members. Photo submitted by Ms. Nicole Moore.

SALSA Club

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The Ravenscroft Upper School chapter of Students Advocating Life without Substance Abuse (SALSA) was formed during the 2017-2018 school year under the guidance of Ms. Tiffany Ashe and Ms. Nicole Moore. According to FCD Prevention Works website, SALSA "is a community substance abuse prevention program led by students who choose not to use alcohol and other drugs. SALSA...focuses on the joys of students choosing not to use, rather than on the drinking or drug-taking habits of others" (<https://fcd.org/what-we-do/student-prevention-programs/>).

Data compiled by the

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) has shown declines in teen usage of some types of chemical substances. For example, prescription opioid use is still a problem among adults while the use of prescription opioids among 12th graders is, according to the NIDA website, "trending downwards...with a 45 percent drop in past year use compared to five years ago" (<https://www.drugabuse.gov/news-events/news-releases/2016/12/teen-substance-use-shows-promising-decline>). Such reductions in substance usage demonstrate hope that programs geared toward teen awareness about substance abuse may be working.

The Upper School also has a resource for substance abuse, called, in brief, CHAT. As our online student handbook notes, "The Community Health Assistance Team (CHAT) is designed to help and support students before potential alcohol or other drug use becomes a health problem or a disciplinary issue. CHAT is concerned with stu-

dent alcohol and/or other drug use as a health issue. CHAT receives written referrals/concerns from members of the community who are worried about someone's alcohol or other drug use. Any community member who makes a referral to CHAT must provide his/her name, but will do so in strict confidentiality. No one except the intervention team members and the Upper School Counselor will have knowledge about who made a referral. CHAT meets with students for whom there is sufficient concern. These conversations include only providing educational and professional resources" (https://drive.google.com/file/d/1iYfYF_VaVBbkx-lashUSFokAK-T1YFnK8/view 24). Over the past year, SALSA has worked with CHAT to develop methods so that CHAT may better understand and reach the student body and so that students may understand CHAT's non-disciplinary nature.

Please watch for more news and activities from SALSA. New members are always welcome to join!

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New Zealand--50 people perished in attacks on two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand on March 15th. **Sri Lanka**--Over 250 people were killed and 500 injured in the Sri Lankan bombings on Easter Sunday, April 21 (by Sarah Vorhees). On April 27, a synagogue shooting took place at the Chabad of Poway synagogue in San Diego, CA., killing one and wounding three. **Editors' Note:** We also extend heartfelt wishes to families of students who have perished or were wounded during school attacks this academic year. We encourage readers to embrace peace and tolerance.

Ravenscroft students rallied in early 2019 to show how much **kindness matters**. On March 5, advisories created posters that offered affirming words. Members of the student body wore ribbons in support of the work of My Brother's Keeper and Nubian Queens affinity groups. The groups were joined by the Multicultural, Indian Subcontinent, Non-religious, Jewish, and Asian affinity groups along with FCA and the SAGA Club weeks earlier on Friday, February 8 in solidarity.

(Hana Kabir, Isabella Fordin, and Online News F were contributors for these pieces.)

On Monday, October 29, 2018, students from sixth to twelfth grade met to share a **moment of silence** in recognition of atrocities visited upon Jews days before at the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Tree of Life synagogue, located in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood. Accompanying the Head of School, Mrs. Doreen Kelly, and representing the Ravenscroft Jewish student community were sophomore Talia Granick, junior Dean Benmoshe, senior Sam Rappaport, and senior Adam Seidenfrau. Students from other on-campus groups were represented as well. After the students and the Head of School shared their thoughts and prayers at the gathering, everyone descended back to class in silence. In light of the tragic events, Ravens wore blue while donning blue and white ribbons in support of the Jewish Community.

September 13-16, 2018, **Hurricane Florence** hit eastern North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The damage during the storm was brutal. A week later, some rivers were just cresting, causing even more flooding and damage to the states. Many people throughout the Carolinas and Virginia were greatly affected, leaving them in complex and dire situations from which it was very hard to recover. In reaction to the force of the storm, people stocked up on items and supplies, like gas, sand bags, boards, food, and water. Following the storm, many North Carolinians were out of power and had a limited amount of food and water at their disposal. The state's communities came together to bring goods and services especially to those who were in need of help.

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Addiction in Perspective: Former Celtics Star Shares His Story

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No amount of points in a McDonald’s All American game or an NBA draft can stand against drug and alcohol abuse.

Chris Herren, who reached his dream of being an NBA player for the Celtics, threw all his opportunities in the NBA away when his drug addiction was discovered. Although his basketball career is over, he started a new career, traveling around the country and sharing his story with everyone from professional football teams to high schoolers.

Herren is a recovered drug addict and public speaker from Falls River, Massachusetts. He had been an outstanding basketball player who had a great chance to be a very successful NBA player. While Herren did make it to the NBA, playing for the Denver Nuggets and Boston Celtics, he struggled with drug addiction. Herren claims that he routinely used heroin before basketball games and surprisingly played well. He did not realize the effect it would have on his life, as he was eventually kicked out of the NBA for his addiction to drugs, sending him back to square one.

Herren has been a public speaker for eight years and has been sober for ten. Recently, Herren shared his story with eighth through twelfth graders in the Finley Center gymnasium at Ravenscroft School. When asked why he quit, Herren shared a story where he was told he should leave his family because he would not add anything to the family. He was then motivated to

turn his life around.

Herren has spoken to an array of audiences, including professional sports teams like the Patriots and athletes like LeBron James. He has spoken to many schools, and he focuses on high-school children, as he feels they are the most vulnerable. Herren shared



some thoughts about his experiences in high school and growing up as a young adult.

Chris Herren left us with the idea that drugs and alcohol can ruin your life, so be brave enough to say, “no.”

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The latest addition to the Ravenscroft campus is the Keim Center.

Kevin Keim and his family donated funds to produce an amazing center, called the Keim Center for Innovation and Research.

The Keim Center, which was previously the Upper and Middle School Library, had its grand opening and ribbon cutting on Monday, August 27, 2018, at 10:15 am. This building was opened to create a more comfortable space for students to work together, to study, and to have resources to aid their learning.

The center consists of Nicole’s cafe, private study rooms, classrooms, and makers and innovators space with equipment consisting of everything from a wood carver to a 3D printer. Our assistant head of Upper School, Mr. Kevin Billerman, talked about how excited he was to see students utilize such a wonderful space.

Truly, the Keim Center is a great place for student creativity.

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Empty Your Pockets!

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STAFF WRITERS

There is no such thing as normal, so embrace your differences.

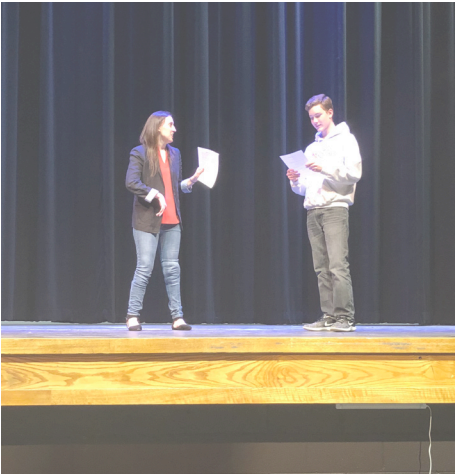
Kelsey Tainsh visited Ravenscroft School to talk with students and faculty about accepting the differences of others, keeping a positive attitude, and being kind. During her presentation, “Pockets: What They Hold, What They Hide,” Tainsh encouraged us not to hide our differences, by taking our “hands out of our pockets,” as she did to reveal a paralyzed right hand.

Tainsh is an inspirational speaker who visits people across the country for the purpose of enlightening them through her deep, personal experiences. On Wednesday, November 7th, 2018, she spoke to the upper school and middle school units as well as the third through fifth grades. Tainsh was first diagnosed

with a brain tumor at age five. Another diagnosis followed at age fifteen, resulting in a serious stroke, which left her face and the right side of her body paralyzed.

Tainsh grabbed the audience’s attention by performing skits with students, telling comedic stories, and using music to create a comfortable environment for participants to express themselves. After she shared all her stories, Tainsh urged students to reveal their self-doubts that they hide in their “pockets.”

Kelsey Tainsh encouraged us all to have a positive attitude and to treat everyone with kindness every day that we can. She also encouraged us to be open to receive kindness when it is given. Remembering these things can help you achieve great heights.



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SPEAK: A Day of Expression

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STAFF WRITERS

The Ravenscroft community hosts a day to discuss differences in cultures throughout the school and how to create a more inclusive environment.

A select group of Upper School students led educational activities on how to be more inclusive of various communities at Ravenscroft and beyond. The group, formally titled Students Pursuing Equity and Kindness (SPEAK), provided a great opportunity for all of the Upper School to learn about inclusivity and diversity throughout Ravenscroft.

Upper school students spent the afternoon discussing issues facing various communities. Students also examined inherent generalizations and assumptions during this time. Students in each grade attended a number of different sessions to learn about each of the aforementioned topics.

The five different workshops offered ranged in subject matter, including: religion, gender bias, DNA connections, line crossing, and implicit bias. Each workshop had activities for students to learn more about the meaning of the topic covered and how to be proactive about such issues in everyday life.

According to Mrs. Shelley Torres, Upper School English teacher and SPEAK faculty co-coordinator, the organized day reflects a need in our community. Ms. Torres states, “As a response to challenges students have witnessed in our school environment with the self-awareness, communication, and empathy necessary to grow

and nurture an inclusive environment, the student leadership team for SPEAK develops a half-day event of workshops that focuses on topics they hope will inspire students to increase their own awareness around the complex issues that impact our ability to connect with one another. Overall, SPEAK works to start conversations that often can be uncomfortable but also can grow our community’s capac-

ity for empathy.” Indeed, the efforts of the SPEAK team are widespread and deep.

The students and faculty who arranged the workshops during SPEAK ask everyone who participate in the activities to become more self aware and to be kind to those around them.

Watch Out for the “Freshman 15”

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Ravenscroft alumni advise on the joys and perils of college life.

On Friday January 04, 2019, recent graduates of the Upper School shared their post-secondary experiences. Topping the list of concerns was avoiding gaining the stereotypical “freshman 15,” or the excess weight that many freshmen have been reported to gain due to unlimited food options and unregulated exercise in college. Still, alumni offered timeless advice, regarding academics, college preparation, and student life.

Eight former Ravenscroft students gathered in Jones Theater during morning meeting to form an alumni panel. Panelists included: Nina Barnett, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Mateo Schiemann, NC State University, from the class of 2015; Gage Czito, Boston College, and Emerson Burkhardt, NC State University, from the class of 2016; Natalie Lang, UNC Charlotte, and Chris Little, NC Central University, from the class of 2017; and Camilo Corrales, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Claire Garcia Quintanos, Christopher Newport University, class of 2018.

Students advised current Upper Schoolers on a number of college-related topics. They urged Ravens to eat healthy, to exercise, to attend class, and to be present in classes, paying attention while in them.

In all, alumni suggested that students get involved on campus, stay on top of their academics, and take care of themselves.



The Leaf Reader

KYLE ROSS, AMIR WEBSTER, CHASE HARRIS, ANDREW DA ROZA, KENAN POOLE, &

STAFF WRITERS

Emily Arsenault, an accomplished author, visited students at Ravenscroft School last week.

Arsenault taught Upper Schoolers about the writing process and showed them how to conduct tea-leaf readings, which is a primary part of her 2017 young adult novel, *The Leaf Reader*. Arsenault visited from Wednesday, February 06, 2019 to Friday, February 08, 2019 in the Upper School. Arsenault brought tea cups with tea leaves in them so that students at Ravenscroft could be educated on how leaf reading works. Upper School English teacher and friend of the author, Ms. Nicole Moore, coordinated Arsenault’s visit in conjunction with the English Department. Ms. Moore says, “For Emily, *The Leaf Reader* [LR] was her first official foray into the world of YA [young adult literature]. She had written 5 mysteries for adults prior to *LR*’s publication. With the *LR*’s success, Emily has penned her second YA mystery, titled *All the Pretty Things*, due in 2020.” Arsenault’s visit was made possible by the generous donation of the Bell Family.

Arsenault’s grandmother-in-law, Ruth, was the inspiration for *The*

Leaf Reader. Ruth apparently read tea leaves as a pastime for her grandson. Arsenault still possesses her grandmother-in-law’s tea leaf-reading book, which has been passed down through generations and which she shared with students last week.

Arsenault publishes primarily in the mystery genre. So, if you like Arsenault’s book *The Leaf Reader*, review her other novels in your local bookstore or online.



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College: An Inside View

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The closer you get to the end of your high school careers, the more excited you might be to get done finally and to start college in the fall. I myself am finishing my second semester at college, and there is definitely a lot to be excited about. Here is some advice to keep in mind as you determine where you are going in the fall and to hopefully make your transition to college easier.

It's definitely important to pick a school that meets your academic needs; but more importantly, if you can't see yourself living there and making friends, then you shouldn't pick that school. Remember, as important as academics are, you are ultimately going to be living at whatever school you choose, so you need to feel comfortable in your environment.

There are going to be times when you're alone. And that isn't to say you won't make friends, or have people to hang out with on the weekends. I'm also not talking about the independent living aspect of college (doing laundry, groceries, etc). I'm talking about the weird schedules that don't line up with your friends' schedules, so you have to eat alone some days; or the weird times in between classes, where you can't go back to your dorm so you do work in the library/sitting outside on a nice day. Sometimes you'll feel alone/lonely, and that's okay.

Just remember that college isn't just about academics, and remember to have some fun! It really is an exciting time, so I hope my advice helps and stays with you as you make your decisions!



Edward R. Murrow Fellows in Journalism visit with Yearbook F.
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The World View of Journalism

YEARBOOK F

STAFF WRITERS

The Edward R. Murrow fellows visited the Ravenscroft yearbook class and discussed their jobs and how they use journalism. On Monday, December 3, Ravenscroft's yearbook staff met with Edward R. Murrow journalists, who joined a class discussion about photography close-ups that was presented by Dr. Tomeiko Carter. During the meeting with the class, the fellows also discussed what it means to be journalists and global citizens. This took place in room 165 of the Upper School. This meeting served to deepen Ravenscroft students' understandings of journalism and to display their skill sets. Murrow Fellows also met with faculty and staff in the Keim Center to discuss media responsibility. The Global Issues team, the Communications Department, International Focus, and the United States Department of State made this visit possible. The journalists represented a wide variety of nations, including Cambodia, Cameroon, Slovenia, Morocco, Argentina, and the Republic of Korea. Together the journalists spoke over eight different languages. They represented their countries' respective media outlets and gave students insights about international newscasting. Expand your horizons and explore different media and methods of journalism throughout the world.



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Innovations Trip

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Ravenscroft students are able to go on many field trips throughout the year that are both fun and intellectually stimulating. Innovations, a new class offered at Ravenscroft this year, headed to HQ Raleigh for their first field trip on October 4. Students, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, were able to hear HQ's co-founder, Christopher Gergen, speak about his experiences in the business world. Following the workshop, the class was given a tour of the facilities. The tour allowed students to see different offices. Students witnessed the offices of small and large companies, alike. This class plans to do more trips like this in the future.

Photo by Sarah Loyola.



Recycling at Ravenscroft

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Recycling is a practice that only takes a second of our time, yet we often overlook its importance. As a school with an active ecology club that wants to create a positive footprint both within our student body and on the planet, it is important that we recycle. As Eco Club co-leader Simone Provencher advises, "Earth has an expiration date and with the pollution, waste, and greenhouse gases humans are adding to the environment, the expiration date keeps moving up, threatening our future. Every little effort put towards saving the environment counts."

Just as a refresher, it is easy to recycle. Items that can be recycled include:

Most plastic items (forks, plastic bottles, salad containers, etc.);

Paper items (old papers you are done with, old notebooks, paper bags, magazines, etc.);

Cardboard (unused pizza boxes, boxes, shoe boxes, etc.).

Dr. Heather Mallory, teacher of Ravenscroft's Advanced Placement Environmental Science course and adviser to the Upper School Eco Club adds that if a container "is greasy or messy, it is better for it to go into the trash even if it is technically recyclable, as once the recycling stream gets contaminated with trash it will ALL end up in the landfill."

As a reminder, it is important that plastic food items are rinsed before being discarded in a BLUE bin. It only takes a second to rinse a cup or break down a box to recycle it. With the holidays recently behind us, it is a good time to keep in mind what items can be recycled (wrapping paper, boxes, and some bows).

The earth will thank you for your compliance.

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Halloween & Day of the Dead

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Halloween, or All Hallow’s Eve, is a holiday celebrated once a year in which children dress up and go door-to-door asking for candy. In order to ask for candy, children say “Trick-or-Treat!” Most children try to fill up their whole bags while “Trick-or-Treating,” and often stay out late to do so. Many adults and teenagers, however, may attend Halloween-themed parties, where they dress up and participate in activities, such as telling scary stories, playing games, and watching movies.

Trick-or-Treating is a tradition that attracts children of many different backgrounds and beliefs, and certainly is a rewarding tradition. It originates in Ireland in Christian tradition. The poor would simply ask the rich for food or money, and eventually this evolved into going from door-to-door to ask for prayer cakes. The poor started asking for these because, if they gathered more prayers, souls they prayed for were believed to go to heaven. After some time, it grew into simply asking for candy, and the phrase comes from asking for either a trick or a treat.

For Halloween, families may decorate with pumpkins that have faces carved in them and a candle to light them up. These are called “Jack-o-Lanterns,” and they originate from Celtic tradition. The name comes from a Celtic story, about a man named Jack, who was not let into heaven or hell, so he was destined to roam the Earth endlessly. He carved out turnips and put candles in them to drive evil spirits away; thus, we mimic that by carving out pumpkins, which are easier to carve, on Hallow-



een when evil spirits are said to roam free.

On Halloween, another age-old tradition is dressing up. This too originates from the Celts, when they lit bonfires to celebrate the ancestor of Halloween, Samhain. At the bonfires, they would dress up in animal skins as spirits and demons so the roaming ones would not be able to tell if they were human or not. In America, it manifested as dressing up as the spirits in order to trick them into believing they were not human. Both traditions held that spirits came to roam the Earth on Halloween.

Finally, Halloween occurs the day before All Saints Day, a holiday also known in Mexico as “The Day of the Dead (El Día de Los Muertos).” During The Day of the Dead festivals, the spirits and lives of departed loved ones are not feared or shunned as is the tradition with Halloween. Families, instead, spend days making food, dressing in costumes, and saying prayers, for example, to celebrate the lived experiences of their kin. According to Upper School Spanish teacher, Mr. Swaim, “The Day of the Dead, Día de los Muertos (or, more accurately, Days of the Dead), is a way of remembering and celebrating those loved ones who have died. It’s not a sad time; it’s a

time to remember through fun, food, talking, laughing, visiting the grave, and other activities. The whole idea of celebrating the dead goes all the way back to an Aztec festival celebrating Mictecacihuatl, Queen of the Underworld. As the Spaniards conquered Mexico, the Catholic church incorporated the idea into the existent celebrations of All Hallow’s Eve (31 Oct), All Saints Day (1 Nov) and All Souls Day (2 Nov). That’s why in Mexico, it’s the three day [celebration], and not just one day as many think. Also, there has never been a Día de los Muertos parade in Mexico City until the 2015 James Bond movie Spectre staged one, and the city leaders thought it would so good for tourist dollars (people came to Mexico City expecting a parade, because they saw it in the movie!) that they do one now.”

Have a happy Halloween and Day of the Dead!

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Thanksgiving Chapel

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Students and faculty, alike, participate on-stage in Thanksgiving Chapel festivities. Leading the festivities is a regular responsibility of Lower School students. Lower School classes also help by leading the audience in song.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

On Friday, February 8 through Sunday, February 10, 2019, the Ravenscroft School Fine Arts Department presented the Disney musical *Beauty and the Beast*. The musical tells the story of Belle, a young town maiden who loves to read and who is the daughter of an eccentric inventor Maurice. Pursued by the town suitor, Gaston, Belle eventually falls for the local prince-turned-monster-turned prince, and, in the process, saves her father. Lead actors for the musical included Elle Schantz, Shaurik Deshpande, Jaclyn McGhee, Darius Dorafshar, and Kyler Sullivan.



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MOON OVER BUFFALO

Moon over Buffalo, written by Ken Ludwig, features George and Charlotte Hay, two aging actors who embark on a multi-production dramatic tour in Buffalo, New York in 1953. Facing the demise both of their waning marriage and of their lackluster careers, they are surprised by news from a younger actress, their out-of-the-picture daughter, and their offstage publicist. Anticipating the visit of famed director Frank Capra to one of their shows, the couple engages in various shenanigans to ready themselves for a chance of lifetime.



Photo credits: Simon Capell
Play stars included: Zoe Nagel, Samuel Rivas, Davis Anderson, Darius Dorafshar, Eva Guarino, and Jackson Fisk.

Diwali: A Festival of Lights

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Diwali is a festival of lights celebrated over five days. It is the most important festival in India, and it is one of the most popular festivals celebrated around the world. Diwali means “rows of lighted lamps.” Homes are cleaned and decorated with lamps, candles, and colorful rangoli, or ground-based art, patterns. Diwali celebrates the New Financial year in India and marks the end of the harvest season. Five-day Diwali celebrations may encompass

many things. Celebrations during the Diwali Season may include: fireworks, time with family, lots of good food, lights and candles, and dance. It is also a time in which people buy gold and silver jewelry. It is a time in which participants show thanksgiving to natural resources, which in turn fosters feelings of community. Celebrants also thank their tools for trade prosperity. Diwali celebrations reflect leadership, communal sharing, courage, prosperity, compassion, empowerment, enlightenment, and cultural inclusion.



Members of the Indian Subcontinent Affinity group lead students onstage in traditional East Indian dances following a presentation about the Diwali Festival. Photos taken by Sophia Toback.



Spanish Exchange Students Visit Ravenscroft

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For the past six years, students have traveled from Centro Escolar Amanecer in Alcrón, Madrid Spain to Ravenscroft School in Raleigh, North Carolina. This year was no different. Students, ages fourteen through seventeen, stayed with Ravenscroft host families during their tenure at the school. They spent several days, participating in classes on campus and enjoying excursions off campus. Exchange students were in the United States from August 20th through September 3rd (Labor Day).

Exchange students discussed what they did in their free time. In fact, they had hobbies and interests similar to those of Ravenscroft students. The students from Madrid play sports, listen to music, read, and use Instagram and Snapchat. They also enjoy American music and sports, and some want to attend American universities. Like Ravenscroft high schoolers, the exchange students work hard, enjoy extracurricular activities, and spend time with their friends on the weekends. Through the exchange, Ravenscroft students were able to experience another culture while finding similarities in their daily lives.

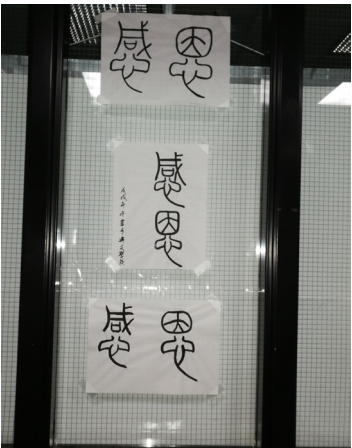


The 2018 group of exchange students visiting from Madrid pose for a picture. Photos taken by Mr. David Kates.

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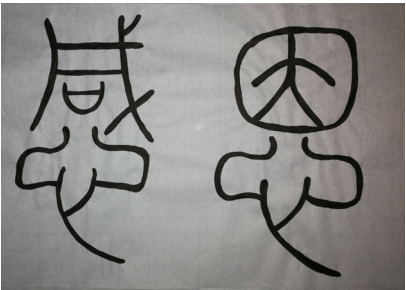
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With the celebration of fall holidays upon us, many Ravenscroft School Upper School classes and groups have sought different ways to express the sentiments of the season. Students in Dr. Jingyu Huo’s class produced calligraphy for the Thanksgiving holiday. Honors Mandarin 2 students practiced the ancient art in small seal script. According to Dr. Huo, small seal script can be dated over 2,000 years ago. When asked what the characters students drew represent, Dr. Huo reports that “[t]he two characters mean to be thankful.”



Truly, the Honors 2 Mandarin class has produced works of art, gratefulness, and traditional communication.

Photos taken by: Dr. Jingyu Huo



Alexandra Barbone reviews online materials with a Spanish exchange student. Photo by: Mr. David Kates.

Fall & Winter Sports Recap

Mack is Back! Carolina Re-hires Former Coach

ETHAN DILLO, KYLE ROSS, & JAMES MYERS

STAFF WRITERS

Mack Brown officially signed with the UNC football team after a twenty-one-year absence.

UNC coach Mack Brown, who left in 1997, has recently accepted an offer to be the head coach of the football team again.

Mack Brown was named the head coach for the University of North Carolina’s football team on Tuesday, November 27th, 2018. He was most recently an ESPN college football analyst and also coached at the University of Texas.

Mack Brown was a very successful coach at UNC from 1988-1997. In the last two years, the UNC football program has only celebrated five wins. Hopefully Mack Brown can change that this upcoming season.

You should make sure to watch a few UNC football games next year, as the team is starting to go in a positive direction.



Tom Brady Does it Again

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Continue following the Patriots to see if they keep their streak alive!



“Thugs” or Pros? The Diaz Brothers and the MMA



KYLE ROSS, ETHAN DILLO, & JAMES MYERS

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The Diaz brothers have been labeled “thugs” by the President of the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) Dana White for their unique approach to mixed martial arts.

Nick and Nate Diaz are two brothers who are not afraid to get aggressive when it comes time to shine. These mixed martial arts (MMA) fighters use different techniques to knockout opponents.

The Diazes were born in Stockton, California, where they learned their fighting skills. They have competed since the beginning of MMA and proven themselves to be some of the best fighters of all time. They both decided to become fighters when Nick dropped out of high school, and Nate followed soon after. They gained recognition when Nate Diaz defeated Conor McGregor, a well-known fighter.

Because of their tough tactics and the way that they performed at all of their press conferences, the president of the UFC, Dana White, has admitted that he has problems booking Nick or Nate. In an interview on MMA30tv, he has claimed that they have not met some media obligations.

A good way to support the Diaz brothers and to see what everything is about would be to watch Nate’s next fight which is UFC 230 at Madison Square Garden in November.

The Battle of the Blues, Part One

ANDREW DA ROZA, KYLE ROSS, JAMES MYERS, CHASE HARRIS, & AMIR WEBSTER

STAFF WRITERS

UNC and Duke played Wednesday, February 20th at Duke’s home court. The Tar Heels came out with the win after a hard-fought game.

Seconds after the sound of the whistle that started what will undoubtedly be the first of many meetings between the rivals this season, Zion Williamson, a titan in the paint, perhaps Duke’s best player and even the number 1 draft pick, sprained his ankle and was unable to play the rest of the game. Not only did Duke suffer a blow to morale because of this, but UNC was able to take major advantage, sending Luke Maye, a competitive senior and the player that Zion would have guarded, to the rim almost every play. Zion’s absence in the remainder of the game due to his unforeseen injury might have helped to give Maye his record for highest scoring game at 36 points. Although Maye might have had a star game, Coby White, the prodigal freshman at UNC had a surprisingly low-scoring game of only 9 points.

Zion Williamson getting hurt played a big role in this game. Regardless of what happened, UNC still earned the W. If Zion, who is projected to go number 1 in the draft would have played, perhaps the outcome of the game would have been different. Zion is shooting 68.9% from the field this year along with 21.6 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. He is also one of the best defenders for Duke. This was a big loss for them both.

The competition between the two blues will continue and the next game will be March 9th at UNC. Who is your pick for the next game?

Winter & Spring Sports Recap

UNC versus Duke: Round Two

CHASE HARRIS, AMIR WEBSTER, KYLE ROSS, JAMES MYERS, ANDREW DA ROZA, & KENAN POOLE

STAFF WRITERS

UNC and Duke faced off for a second time, and UNC swiped the win.

In the second matchup between Duke and UNC this season, the Tarheels took home the win after a tough game. The final score was 79-70. Luke Maye and Coby White did very well in the victory.

With Zion Williamson and Marques Bolden out, Duke struggled to play against the hot-streaked team of North Carolina, losing to UNC by 9. With their two designated big bodies out of the game, Duke failed to stop UNC at getting offensive rebounds and taking the rock to the paint. Influential players like Luke Maye, Cam Johnson, and, of course, Cobe White kept UNC in the game against Duke with a high-intensity defense and a three-point/inside-the-paint attack offense.

UNC was the underdog at the start of the season, but unfortunately Duke lost their superstar Zion Williamson in the first matchup. Everyone thought he would return and play in the second matchup, but that failed to happen. Another injury hit Duke when Marques Bolden hurt his MCL. RJ Barrett and Cam Reddish combined shooting 15 for 50.

The competition between the two blues will continue and the next game will be during the ACC tournament. Who is your pick for the next game?



The Tampa Bay Takeover



KYLE ROSS

STAFF WRITER

One of the lower market teams in the MLB is off to their hottest start in years. leading to them currently having the second best record in the league.

The Tampa Bay Rays are shocking the baseball world with their extremely strong start to the season. The Rays currently sit in second place in the American League with fourteen wins and eight losses, putting them only a half game back of the top spot.

The Tampa Bay Rays are a professional baseball team in the MLB based in Florida. The Rays have always been an average team and rarely make the postseason. However, this season the Rays are proving all of the haters wrong with their strong start and look to continue this success as the games go on.

Many people projected the Rays to struggle this year after they traded away many of their top tier players for younger players with a lot of upside. This worked very well for them as many of their players that are not well known perform very well and help lead the team to many wins.

You can watch the Rays get some more wins in their upcoming series against the Kansas City Royals starting Monday, April 22, 2019..

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Duke versus UNC: ACC Tournament, Last Meeting

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Spring Sports Spot- light: Varsity Girls Soccer



Movies, Restaurants, & Books in Review

Creed 2: A Double Take or a Dud?

JACK BARNES

STAFF WRITER

The film *Creed 2* shows a better fight than *Creed 1*, with warring between two fight heroes' sons.

In *Creed 2*, Viktor Drago and Adonis Creed fight to defend their fathers' respective reputations in the boxing ring. Meeting twice with Drago, the son of his father's killer, Creed, played in the sequel as in the original movie by actor Michael B. Jordan, tries to defeat the younger Drago.

The "Creed" movie franchise actually begins with the Rocky Balboa series of films. In the early movie renditions, which were originally written by Sylvester Stallone, Ivan Drago eventually kills Apollo Creed in a boxing match. Fastforwarding several decades, the movie chain, now written by Cheo Hodari Coker and Ryan Coogler, the fighters' offspring train to earn heavy-weight boxing titles.

The second iteration of the Creed movie franchise, *Creed 2*, opened in theaters on November, 2018.

If you are a boxing, Stallone, or Michael B. Jordan fan, please go see the movie, which is still in limited theaters, or stream it at home.



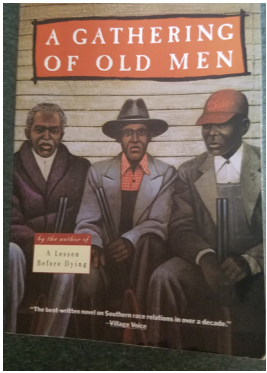
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Ernest Gaines: Recursion in *A Gathering of Old Men*

MADI MILLER

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Books: *A Gathering of Old Men* by Ernest Gaines, reviewed by Madi Miller. Official synopsis of the novel courtesy of Goodreads:
A Gathering of Old Men--"Set on a Louisiana sugarcane plantation in the 1970s, *A Gathering of Old Men* is a powerful depiction of racial tensions arising over the death of a Cajun farmer."



A Gathering of Old Men by Ernest Gaines.
Photo by Tomeiko Carter.

A Gathering of Old Men: Madi Miller
Set in Louisiana on a sugarcane plantation in the 1970s, Ernest J. Gaines' *A Gathering of Old Men* explores the empowerment of black men and women after the murder of a white farmer. To protect their friends and family from arrest and lynching, a group of African American men gathers at the scene of the crime, all claiming to be the murderer. At the center of it all, a young Caucasian woman claims guilt to protect the real killer of Beau Bateau. As a story of a community standing strong and working together, *A Gathering of Old Men* is sure to resonate in the hearts of everyone.

Cow+Fish=The Best Burgers and Sushi Around Town

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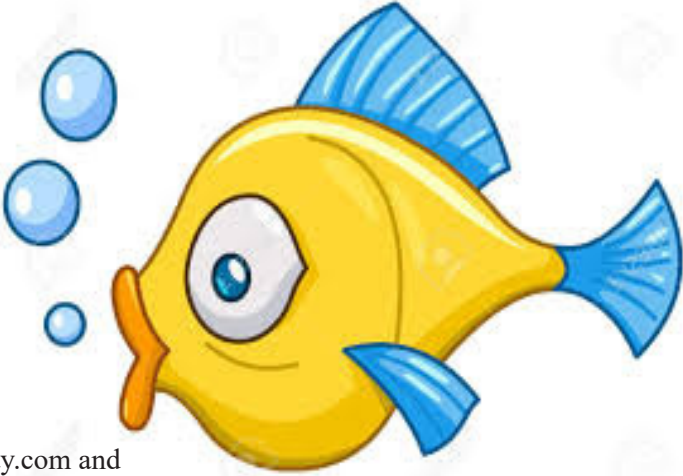
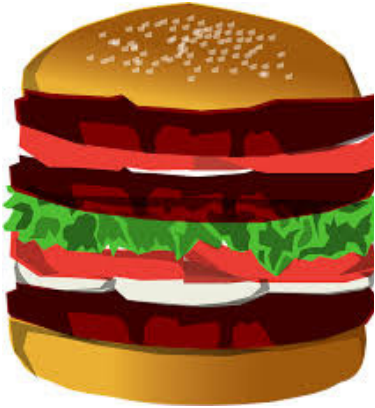
Have you ever been in that situation when you want a great burger and quality sushi, but you can't decide which? I can tell you the solution to your problems: Cowfish.

Burgers are a common food choice among hungry Americans, especially in the southeast. In the Southeast, burgers seem to be very popular. So, you might as well get a very good burger. Cow Fish uses top-quality beef, and you can include fresh ingredients on your burger like fried eggs.

Cow Fish also serves other items on the menu. You can order items like chicken sandwiches, cheese fries, shell fish, and fried pickles. The menu contains fresh and varied items.

The Cow Fish in Raleigh opened in April 2013. Each restaurant has a different menu perhaps based on the location of the restaurant. There is, at least, one staple item offered across locales and that is "The Cowfish Has Officially Left the Building Burger." That burger contains some of singer Elvis Presley's favorites like "peanut butter, banana, and apple wood bacon."

If you love burgers and fish, this is the restaurant for you.



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Roles Reversed: Powder Puff 2018

ISABELLA FORDIN
STAFF WRITER

Everyone’s favorite annual tradition returned, with a game that left you sitting on the edge of your seat, laughing with enjoyment, and cheering on your team.

October 3, 2018, was the yearly Ravenscroft Homecoming Powder Puff game. The Juniors and Senior teams were tied at eight points when the clock buzzed at the end of the game. As the game went into overtime, the juniors got a field goal on their fourth down, but the seniors pulled through and won with a touchdown and a field goal.

The Junior team was represented in white and the Seniors in green as they fought it out on the Ravenscroft Varsity Football field. A little after the start of the game, the

Junior boys’ Powder Puff cheer team ran onto the field spiriting, going to the junior side to cheer on their grade. As the game wore on, the Juniors and Seniors went back and forth, trading touchdowns and field goals. With the occasional stunts and cheers by the cheerleaders and with the fans yelling and cheering at the teams, both teams fought hard and powered through overtime, ending the game with a senior victory at 19-9.

This was a great kickoff to our homecoming games and homecoming court selection. As Nate Gue-nard has noted in reference to being on the homecoming court, “It’s really an honor to be voted on by your classmates.”

We hope to see everyone come out and support our Ravens on Homecoming night!

Homecoming 2018

AUDREY HUGHES

Homecoming night is an amazing event for everyone: alumni, students, Homecoming night is an amazing event for everyone: alumni, students, faculty, families, and athletes. All of these people, in some way, make an impact on our Ravenscroft community every day; and for one night, we all come together to support our school. Ravenscroft is one big family that consists of pe faculty, families, and athletes. All of these people, in some way, make an impact on our Ravenscroft community every day; and for one night, we all come together to support our school.

Take a Breath and Relax

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Students share what stresses them out the most and how they deal with it.

Nearly one in three students will show symptoms of excessive anxiety and stress by the age of 18, and most people struggle in knowing how to deal with this stress (Child Mind Institute).

We asked teachers and students in Ravenscroft Upper School what stresses them out the most and what strategies they use to cope with those things. Multiple students explained how the excessive amount of homework and all the due dates stress them out.

Responses to how students and staff deal with pressure varied. Grace Vande Berg said she “enjoys

listening to music before bed” when she is stressed; and Hadley Crooken-den noted that she “tries not to procrastinate as long as [she] can.” Coming from a teacher’s point of view, Mr. Philip Kantaros shared that, ever since he was little, “the back to school commercials, used to” worry him. He touched on how the start of a school year would always make him feel anxious and nervous. What he did to deal with that anxiousness was to take a positive outlook on the beginning of the year and to prepare as much as possible. According to the Child Mind Institute, giving gifts and being open to talking are recommended ways to help others cope with stress.

There are lots of ways to de-stress, including running, yoga, meditation, etc. Take some time to find a method that suits you, so that you can gain from the health benefits.



This paper serves as a communication link within Ravenscroft School and between the school and the local community.

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The unsigned editorials in this issue are a reflection of the combined opinions of the editorial team. Responses in the form of a letter are welcomed and will be considered for publication.



Powder Puff (above) and Homecoming King and Queen 2018 (below),
Kyler Sullivan & Ella Rockwell.
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Senior wills...

I, A McGugan, leave to:
Kelly Baker: Our bio talks, Snack Pack, Soccer, and my parking spot
Claire Ziperski: Tenko and Pizza Runs, Soccer Sprints, Sister Cheers, and Snowflakes.
Liza Vinson: Cabin 362, an apology for thinking you were the one playing rock music at 3:00 AM, the Defensive Line, and HoneyDEW.
Elise Playe and Jackson Butler: the XC team.
Harp Sandman: Stagecraft Shenanigans and the Catwalk.
Martina Frederick: THE STANCE.
Devin Scioletti: Superhero Discussions and Buzzfeed Quizzes.
Elle Schantz: SNACK PACK, Soccer Sprints, the Defensive Line, and dancing during practice.
Lauren Carter: Life talks in BIO.
I, Marianna Schantz, leave to:
Skylar Wiseman: tennis, school work, pink is the color.
Sasha Nainani: not French.
Jackson Butler: Notre Dame/Korean barbeque.
Payne Gridley: the legacy of Nick Zullo.
Lila Casey: Coach Peeky.
Lauren Shaffer: religathics/ basketball games.
Brad Taber: the debate presidency/ listening to me whine.
Talia Granick and Emmy Replogle: the debate grind/gossip circles at debate.
I, Courtney Rea, leave to:
Elise Playe: a record breaking relay team, an unforgettable Hood to Coast experience (minus the dry heaving), “show a lil shoulder”, #runvolume, my spot in the pain cave, countless XC/T&F instagram posts, neon green running shirts, mud EVERYWHERE, my profile picture on your phone, copywriting privileges to XC yippee and being an even better captain than I could ever be :).
Sasha Nainani: Deep Jubala talks.
Ben Kerner: A Hood to Coast without dry heaving, and an amazing van but not one as amazing as ours.
Zoe King: Killer XC times, and Elise as a running buddy.
Alex McNeil: My brother at Scouts every Tuesday.
Jackson Buttler: spikey boys, summer runs, horse trail runs, ravens on the run, another person who you can record dead after meets, and constant love for Coach Mike <3.
Brynley Jonson: ice cream for your wisdom teeth, and my sister calling you a model.
Lila Casey: A “unique” math table.
I, Adam Seidenfrau, leave to:
Grey Alspaugh: The “Sauce” and the title of Chef.
Lucy Schmaltz: the swimming pool.
Matt Presson: a late night facetime call
Talia Granick: study hall.
Dean Ben Moshe: a broken knob on your dashboard.
Sam Rappaport: 67 quality head scratches.
Jake Smith: a crisp handshake.
Jackson Buttler: sweaty hands.
Elise Playe: a fresh chocolate croissant
Emily Hayman: clarinet section leader
Lauren Shaffer: one free coupon for cookout.
Brad Taber: my wet floor sign and a pinecone.
Jackson Hunt: awkward eye contact in band.
Ben Russell: my swimming abilities
Ryan Hardy: my pink and purple goggles.
Andrew Bardini: my job at lifetime.
Andrea Vad: my lion king slippers, my Lightning McQueen pillow
Devin Scioletti: her juice
Martina Frederick: a cheat day from being vegan.
I, Quenton, Blache, leave to:

David Kim: the 1st chair cellist position.
Kyle Hankins: Chess club leadership position.
William Destaffan: my legendary Muscores motifs.
Shaurik Deshpande: my music theory rants.
Ethan Severson: the position of Bān zhǎng in Mandarin class next year.
I, Isaac Zebulon Lamb, leave to:
any and all LGBT students in the coming grades the far tables math hallway alcove.
I, Sarah Victoria Wood, leave to:
the cheer team my sparkles.
Senpai Sister Squad everything animé.
Brooke and Kirstin the tea sisters.
the underclassmen in ECO club the ECO club.
I, Brendan Walker, leave to:
Nate Margaf and Jack Thornton a friendo.
I, Kemmia Ghodrat, leave:
Davis Anderson and Savannah Capell : my stage manager booth.
Jackson Fisk: motivation for senior year.
Devin Sciolleti and Martina Frederick: the sound booth and thespians.
Sarah Davenport: her amazingness.
Elle Schantz: her astounding voice, and the little bro.
I, Elina Miao, leave to:
Isha Atre: all my math notes and a little amount of luck.
I, Hannah Harris, leave to:
Greer Harris: my closet, scraping ice off of the car windshield, baby, PEA, my hairbrush, the light show across the street.
Jackson Buttler: being sold at the runners auction, suavemente, the picante pin.
Martina Frederick: spiders in the kitchen, krampus, vegan milkshakes with senōra.
Nate Margraf: nap time .
Law Rockwell: civil dates with Greer, steak dinners, meetings at Outback.
Brooke Mikles: oh hi.. hi Brooke, all of the food in our beach pantry.
Mrs Belk: craigslist chairs, group therapy in your office, tea to replace all that Val drank.
I, Samantha Doherty, leave to:
Conor Doherty: my car, the basement.
Greer Harris: Christmas cookies, my black leggings, cookin by the book remix.
I, Davis Lambert, leave to:
Jonathan Phillips: my bounce
Luc: my bounce and common sense.
I, Jackson Corigliano, leave to:
Jake Smith “Alright Cool.”
To Brad Taber- staying hurt during soccer season.
To Silus Bradley- the starting goalie spot.
I, Jon Li, leave to:
Mark Li ,who aims for Legend rank (which I think is not achievable): my hearthstone account.
David Wei and Bob Li: my other account.
Bruce Zhu: my struggle in English Composition.
all rising seniors: my experiences in my college application. .
Sean Shen: my seat in the Math alcove.
whoever needs: it my Chem Textbook in Mr.Karny’s room.
Lucy Hao: my will of getting into a top university.
I, Evan Bartle, leave to:
Dean Swift: CDM.
Caroline Schollaert and Sasha Nainani: The front seat on the soccer bus.
Brynn Bartle: the car...eventually.
I, Nicole Finney, leave to:
Lyon Dorafshar: the math alcove.
Jenine: Nature walks, “wow.”
Clarinet section: Bob’s opera, some

new reeds.
I, Spence Hunter, leave:
Ines: I’m Ines.
Sarah D: Another day, another swing and a miss.
Tommy: Oooooooooooooooooooooo oooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo ooooo.
Curry: My respect.
Greer: Monday and Tuesday.
Rhett: The canyon.
Eric Vdh: A firm handshake.
I, Alexandra Nickolas, leave to:
My brother Yanni: band hacks.
Kirstin: captain of winter cheer team and TEA.
Cheer team: all the SpArKLeS, the penguin dance, lit bus rides for Fall Cheer, and electric shocks.
Brooke: Gucci, Prada, and Louis Vuitton cause you don’t speak broke.
I, Sara Grimes, leave to:
Lauren Shaffer: swim team, crispix, I don’t care what’s in your hair, bus-buddy, saying your name wrong because I think it sounds funny, states.
Emily Bannerman: swim team, crispix, states, mama mia, your room, swim team, an inside joke.
Sydney: all crown rings everywhere they are all yours, crispix, sola Bode: saying Grimey everytime you walk by me, swim team, my swim cap just in case I become an olympian before you do.
Chandler: intriguing conversations.
Lauren Carter: band-buddy, our lovely conversations during band.
Dr. N: taking our flutes.
Ethan: ni wen wo ai, i am moana.
Callie: swim team until you quit, bumping into me and poking me.
Noelle: He’s a vampire. Get the team ready.
Sebastian: are you going to practice, cards.
Charles: us not getting anything done in computer science, you telling me everything you know about singing, you sneezing in band, pop tarts.
Avee: Swim team, you stealing my crispix.
Diya: piccolo, Dr.N taking the piccolo.
I, Liam Horton, leave to:
Kyle Hankins the chess club.
I, Simone Provencher, leave to:
Sarah Kim, Brynn Bartle, Savannah Capell, Lindsey Carter, Jackson Butler, Emily Martinez, Bryn Murphy, Lila Parker, Annie Petrelli, Grace Vande Burg, Zoe King, and Remi Weiman: XC good times and hallway smiles and greetings. My nugget and ultimate XC buddy, Caitlyn Hankins: crazy runs, breathing practice, and fun drama talks. Elle Schantz: luck for her last year of RVC choir, soccer, and luck in general. Zoe Glasgow: creative writing memories and soccer craziness. Liza Vinson, Lindsey Barrett, Kelly Baker, and Dre: fun and luck in soccer!!! I also am so sorry if I missed someone, but I leave you smiles and good luck as well!
I, Abbott Timmons, leave to:
Jack Thornton: my copy of Pokemon SoulSilver.
Jeremy Badger: the ability to do nothing in band.
Charlie Everhard, Jake Smith, Sam Rappaport, and Tommy Reynolds: disappointment during baseball.
Dr. Avery: a 6000 piece Hogwarts LEGO set.
Mr. Durham :Slim Dusty.
I, Charlotte Jones, leave to:
Jackson Buttler: a rat in the shower, Julius Caesar.
Ben Kerner: hippos.
Emmy Replogle: tatie pie.
Harper Sandman: knitting materials.
Brooke Baker and Sasha Nainani: Geni.
Liza Vinson: honeydew, a better running buddy.
Conor Doherty: the apple bottom jeans song.
Eleanor Campbell: CSB.
Payne Gridley: a better driver to the bowling alley.
Nikhil Schahar: Duke.
Emma Norris: frogs in the bathroom.
Claire Ziperski: honorary senior.
Charlotte Tannenbaum: our name.

Elise Playe: Mike.
I, Mimi Wayne, leave to:
Greer Harris: my clothes.
Daya Durham: memory of KP.
Ben Kerner: Doom.
Payne Gridley: bowling alley.
Emma Norris: frogs.
Isha Atree: Spanish.
Liza Vinson: horse trail.
Maggie Diab: Armadillo grill.
I, Matt Lang, leave to:
Nate Margraf: PV Gang, being a good son, your aunt, being a legend
Alex Marchi: PV Gang, Your Mother?
Elise Playe: Coach having a fantastic day, Coach being a meme, XC Mountain Trip.
Jackson Buttler: Your favorite class, 1st semester Junior year, Coach being a meme, XC Mountain Trip.
Jack Thornton: You must repeat my 5 Hour Energy Race.
I, Davis Macnabb, leave to:
Elle Schantz: A better coffee shop.
Brad Taber: A plethora of percussion carts (previously left to me by Caroline Vandenberg, previously left to her by Andrew Williams).
Sasha Nainani: you get math class back.
David Gring: The wrestling team.
Dr. Avery: A Lego Hogwarts castle.
Mr. Durham: Slim Dusty, the best country singer ever.
I, Remy Fleischman, leave to:
Debrah: my hole in one dedication from Holly.
I, Vivian Avery, leave to:
Davis Anderson: mom jeans and turtlenecks.
Alexis Avery: the front seat, a space heater, amazing edits, laser eyes, the secret twitter account.
Julia Avery: freedom from me (and worldly possessions), Shortcake, lights, “my favorite outfit,” the ability to leave for school before 7:20.
Dr. Avery: a less good AP Latin class, the only cat in the world.
I, Anthony Peay, leave to:
George Baker: lifetime hoop sessions, yearbook.
Zoe King: 8ball pool games.
Anthony Melvin: my name.
Gordon Kloster: the thrower squad
Jack Hunt: all my football gear
Caroline Davis: handshakes
John Lee, clout.
Nikhil Sachar: Hao army.
Rhett Parham: Hao army, bountiful harvests, Smitty’s, Warmth for Wake.
Charlie Everhard: practices with Egler.
Zion Evans: Club Karma, End of Year goals, Linebacker indy.
Dominic Young-Smith: car rides home, thrower squad.
I, Connor Margraf, leave to:
Nate: My parking spot.
Jacob: The tradition of Flannel Friday and Floral Friday.
Rhett: The most bountiful of harvests.
Ines: I’m Ines.
Martina: When it’s not directed at me.
Greer: The handshake.
I, Michael Bodner, leave to:
Alex McNeill: the Blubaruu, the Camry, skills class, attempting to drive a manual.
Andrew Bardini: (snow) drifting, B Bojangles run, air horn, the Blubaruu, Audi’s.
Noah Bennett: our “special” robot, cad, Mr. Charles drilling through our servo motor.
Gordon Kloster: greeting each other in the hallway, throwing in track & field.
I, Katie Shearin, leave to:
Devin Scioletti: Elle Woods, dynasty, a dub in monopoly for a change, Imperial Garden, aho, your mom, my dog, McDonalds, movie routine, the elephant, the flash, spoiler alert, and all the love, patience, and joy in the world, because you’ve got this, you are strong and you’ll do incredibly amazing things in the future.
Martina Frederick: marteeni, Velma, mustard (not yellow), my makeup, a REAL love for country music, the house, grass and water,

and motivation and optimism, because you are your own, unique self and you will end up happy, calm, and wherever you truly belong.
Sarah Davenport: last dancer standing, less drama, maturity for your friends, and so much love and happiness.
Jacob Margraf: being the smartest brother, waiting for nate less(hopefully), and all the food
Jenna Seidenfrau: a new chauffeur, your dogs, Bojangles .
Sienna Gilbert: someone else to steal food from, Wendys, and Jenna’s clothes.
Ethan Silverman: all of my sass.
Davis Anderson: all the patience.
Sunishka Deshpande: my backpack.
Zoe Bishop-Bridges: face.
I, Lily Stewart, leave to:
Riley Pretter: Beach house bed, weird videos, the normatec.
Katie Weiler: Neuron Buddies, bathroom breaks, senior study hall, my kitten.
Emma Pretter: to all your friends: my clothes.
Ben: Izzo, the normatec.
James Hohls: My (math class) love
Bri: sports med blues, WHAT IF I’M THE TRAINER (it’s athletic trainer).
Payne: wrestling matches.
Brady O’Connell: Mr. Bogie (loved your postcolonial presentation btw)
I, Jake Schneider, leave to:
Lucy S: Christmas shopping and avocado brownies.
Payne G. great soccer drills with Coach Charles.
I, Yanni Shaw, leave to:
Isha: my belief that she will get through all her problems that I know that she goes through.
Kirsten: my rants on popular celebrities and how they act stupid sometimes.
Charles: all of our talks about music and when we talk about things at school.
Bri: all our Anatomy rants and our rival whenever we see each other in the hallway.
Brady: our hallway conversations that we have in between classes.
Mr. Thomas: our movie talks.
Mr. Billerman: our funny conversations in the hallways.
Chandler: all of our talks about stuff that went wrong, and us connecting over our hair troubles, and you always pushing me to go to affinity meetings.

I, Mac Nelson, leave to:
Conor Doherty: instructions for cough drops.
Charlie Everhard: the principal bass chair.
Matt Hunter: a crease crank.
Hank Nelson: 2 years of encouragement and support.
Elle Shantz: the Spoleto Tally of 51 from Euro.
I, Cynthia Woodward, leave to:
Kelly Baker: Bronchitis.
Amelia Holdstock: Rash and reckless, I-formation.
Law Rockwell: Salivation army, awkwardness, communism.
Georgia Winston: Reverse layup, cake.
Skylar Wiseman: Rice cakes, stick, study break, freshman Skylar.
Ines Roura: Hola papi.
Emily Hayman: Back massage.
Bea Holdstock: Queen Bea.
Mr. Billerman: My leg brace.
Alex McNeill: Family legacy.
Audrey Hughes: Gluten, Eric.
Elise Playe: Baeton, powerade zero.
Lindsey Carter: Coach Kim, frowns.
Lila Casey: Coach Peek.
I, Landon Sugar, leave to:
Charlie: My addiction to video games and my personal meme collection.
Ted Bossong: My skill as a musician (or lack thereof).
David Kim: My anime body pillow, actually I want to keep that, he can have my VHS set of the spykids movies instead.
Jack Alspaugh: My assortment of Destiny 2 Exotics.
Ben Fresko: My collection of over

100 steam games.
Jack: The ability to never stop talking during band class.
Nate: My Switch, and the light board.
Harp Sandman: The light board (you can fight Nate for it).
Mr. Dr. Professor Madame Secretary.
Sith Lord Senate Leader Jedi Master
Director of Engineering Nunalee: the greatest title.
I, Zoe Nagel, leave to:
Davis Anderson: I leave confidence in yourself and in your acting, and I have my fingers crossed for your future auditions (not that you need it).
Jessica Keim: I leave the name of my perfume (Blue Sky and Neroli) because you’ve commented on it a few times :-).
Nicole Keim: I leave memories of imitations at IHOP before Bohemian Rhapsody.
Lyon Dorafshar: I leave good luck for the awesome parts you’re sure to get next year (not that you need it, either).
Sarah Davenport: a great Thespian Festival next year.
Jackson Fisk: the ability to go anywhere in the world... Rochester... Schenectady.
Sunishka Deshpande: An awesome last name.
Shaurik Deshpande: Thespian hot chocolate that took like four hours of waiting in lines to get.
I, Makayla Crawford, leave to:
Lauren: Anger management classes
Macy: protection, A clean room, a new adventure buddy, rice krispies, thickness.
Zion: love and affection, playing time.
Amir: a new bestie, rides after school.
Luc: dunking abilities.
Myles: better knees.
Robbie: money on your account at Rhondas, a deeper voice, height.
Ben: less hives from Sarah, roomies at Tennessee.
Diya: Attitude, chokers.
Shannon: Rude stares.
Jared: ^^^^^.
Emmy & Adrie: your future lax captain, protection.
I, Charlie Winston, leave to:
Georgia Winston: Bo Burnham car rides, Zelda, Band jeopardy, Jet, Penny, the garage, and PAGA.
Tosh Holdstock: A firm handshake, COD Zombies.
Ross Weiman: Coordination.
Zion Evans: Y-quickie.
Grace Vande Berg: The tuba section that was already yours.
Dominic Young-Smith: A fat L from FSU.
I, Eva Guarino, leave to:
Ben Kerner: nuggets, iguana.
Riley Pretter: nuggets, bothering you at hoco.
Patrick Johnson: nuggets, a better hoco poster.
Sarah Davenport: the drama department, Ethel.
Kirsten Deborah: A better lab partner.
Maia Hughey: A denatured protein, a better pod squad, no distractions from me.
Nate Margraf: “get out,” “Im so smart,” college-level classes, scattergories.
Caleb Tater: A smarter Spanish partner, Millbrook.
Amir Webster: Gainz, getting through senior year, not telling you what I left you.
I, Preston Bishop, leave to:
Matt: better attitude, swagger, dance moves.
Zion: fazed, RB from Trinity, Garrett Strader, Ned quotes, “yall are softer than the backside of a pillow,” Mr. Bold, Thickums.
Drey & Malea James: swagger, 3TDs on your head.
Luc: Dunking ability, 0-3.
Myles: pants that fit.
Lauren: Detention, anger management, boding lil girls in the paint
Amir: your freshman squad, ability to play more than two games
Robbie: height, swagger, money for Rhonda’s.

Brady McElroy: Anger management, ability to control your instincts, food, new senior friends.
I, Caroline Bonavita, leave to:
Sasha Nainani: a calendar, making decisions on your own, a map, fun facts.
Brynley Jonson: g study hall spot, white bikini, fca, ice cream sandwiches.
Payne Gridley: friendly passings on campus.
I, Sarah Replogle, leave to:
Emmy: better style, clothes I leave behind (hopefully that helps with the style issue), working bluetooth, auction parking, a house to yourself, my school, Taco Bell, squad sleepovers, lady’s lounge, my driving skills.
Ben: fam New Years and Sunday nights, FOCUS you better go, my bed, Replogle designs, a clean room, 1 month but actually 5 months, Taco Bell every night, baja blasts, off campus lunch, lady’s lounge, sweat-shirts, wb, less work senior year.
Adrie: Taco Bell, my closet for you and mf, kree.
Riley: lady’s lounge, my love.
Patrick: my love.
Brynley: FOCUS you better go, paper towel dispenser, cville chauffeur, sam jackets, lulu lemon, physics, my shoe collection.
Sasha: man fam, filming always, well that was aggressive, Jubala.
I, Sergi Roura, leave to:
Ines: Owl.
Chris Glenn: Lots of small cats.
Sasha: mango.
Elizabeth H: the Bible.
Dean Swift: My lanyard.
Harper Sandman: Protein powder.
Andrew Bardini: Coach Peek.
Brady: Tape for ur mouth.
Thomas Barker: Tennis team.
Rhett P: The shed after practice.
Julian R: 4 for 4.
Ben Kerner: A new girl.
Caroline Schollaert: New friends.
I, Bridget Glenn, leave to:
Sasha Nainani: 4 minute voice mails, CHUM CHUM STRUMPET, Jubala runs, Manfam - being late to games, deep life convos on FaceTime, Jack Pearson, anything This Is Us, some metal coins touching ur fingers, calling out problems for me to write in math, TCX, snapmap as a GPS, seeing each other randomly in the hall, Cody Ko, drives up to sophomore, and lots of weird lifesaver mints.
Brynley Jonson: lulu lemon, ripped pants, eating rice cakes at midnight, brushing teeth, Travis Scott, fike, zara, ponte vedra, texting while driving a golf cart, ice in my lemonade, honors philosophy, Friday morning focus, bredge, a GPS, sleeping in on Black Friday, golden goose.
Ben Kerner: a Taco Bell Baja Blast.
Emmy Replogle and Adrie Kerner: “chris glenn.”
Brooke Baker: fike, Senior night <3, accidentally passing an old man, BUNS, and freshman year PE (our amazing dance).
Lucy Schmalz: “Lilian marcel.”
Christopher Glenn: “three more years.”
I, Isabella Bredwell, leave to:
Hana Kabir: track family, record breaking times, hugs.
Kirstin Debrah: drama, lots of love.
Martina Frederick: tik tok clout.
Devin Scioletti: sports med.
Jackson Butler: xc capabilities.
Taylor Norton: my knowledge of Spanish.
I, Caroline Schmalze, leave to:
Lucy Schmalz: (/all my nicknames for you), basically everything, and you and crito forever, and come to college with me.
Bryn: Irish jig, ba da da da da, cream, closed-mouth laugh, paper towel, tennies, jv fockey, Laura quotes, word, gnar, oh bomb!
Sasha: finger lock handshake across the halls, Sasha salsa.
Benji: brother sister dog playdate, Hood to Coast with you know who and Deedee.
Drey: HAMSTER.
I, Varun Atree, leave to:
Dominic Young-Smith: chemistry and math proficiency.

James Hohls: the first chair of the viola section.
Cole Phillips: the 4x4 team.
Thomas Barker: the presidency of Badminton Club.
Julia Barnett: word hunt mastery.
Payne Gridley and Brad Taber: the varsity soccer team.
I, Kendall Jones, leave to:
Julia Barnett: my drappiness, library parking lot, library cop, beach trip, skunk, Ley, and Hambone.
Shane Olander: the soccer team.
Teagan Hackim and Caroline Schollaert :double dates.
Sasha Nainani: better announcing skills.
The Soccer Team: zonial defending.
I, Austin Kirkbride, leave to:
Ted Bossong: my Fortnite skins and dances.
David Kim: my horrid chess skills in the hopes he can get better.
Jack Hunt: my crippling credit card debt.
Michael Rutigliano: my saxophone, just kidding no, but he can have my high quality video game rips
I, Jake vanderHeijden, leave to:
Luc Richard Rameau: some bounce
Eric vanderHeijden: the car, good grades, stat guy.
Jeremiah Williams: a new jumpshot.
Broderick Ellis: my dunk package.
Nate Margraf: Jankbot.
Amir Webster: a roster spot on the varsity basketball team.
Martina: Lettuce.
I, Brandon Pretter, leave to:
Emma P: Car rides with Riley Next year.
Riley P: Your bed at the beach.
Lily S: Love.
Spence H: Neck Boi.
Connor M: Some tires cause he gonna need them.
Mike B: A car cause he doesn’t have one.
I, Jake Bergen, leave to:
Macy: pink drink with berries, the noodles, Chic fil a, stickers, math
Brianna: Max dirt bike and huge, Michele Obama.
Kirsten: math class, 16, shay.
Elle: JAQUEBE, sola, Jubala.
Isha: isa, spanish class, tik tok.
Liza: clay, emergency shower.
Deb: grey/purple jeep truck.
I, Mia Russo, leave to:
Claire Ziperski: the college dream.
Justin Thompson: Coach Mike.
Liza Vinson: a new running buddy.
Lila Maynard-Parker: wogs in the woods.
Sage Crosby, Nick Fay, and Clarke Haywood: SGA.
Caroline Rutigliano, Charlotte Tanenbaum, and Amelia Holdstock: Pam and the Orchestra Fam.
Jake Smith: Glowfest.
Elise Playe: HTC.
Jason Buttler: Mt. Trashmore.
Grey Alspaugh: forgetting names.
Luc Richard Rameau: Mrs. Belk’s office.
Martina Frederickson: poetry.
Julian Reiter: fisheries.
Dominic Youngsmith: Physics Labs.
Talia Granick: advice (and our workshop).
I, Ella Rockwell, leave to:
Law Rockwell: make a bowl, morning rides, awkward convos, excu me, what did I say dude, head lock in every possible public place, haircut (yikes lol).
Greer: Law.
Ben Kerner: dry heaving, HTC, physics.
Elise: HTC jams on the plane, and three finger waves in the hall.
Payne: tortuga, Dr. Dolor, Stitch
Luc R: Handshake.
Lucy Schmalz: Manifest .
Caroline Rutigliano: amazing fockey times, Camp Cheerio, Neal.
Elle: ELLE in the halls, camp cheerio, singing together on the bus.
Diya: Sass in the halls, Fockey.
Simone B: HI’s in the hallway.
Drey Vad: HAMSTER.
Rhett Parham: FOCUS (sometimes).
I, Sarah Vorhees, leave to:
Emily Bannerman: swim gals, Moana, EP, crispix!!
Sydney Mizelle: swim gals, Moana, crispix!!



Lauren Shaffer: swim gals, team captain, my AP bio study habits.
Rachel Vorhees: Alan and the clothes I don’t bring to college.
Bode Ringenbach: get all the school swim records!
I, John Quinn, leave to:
Griffin: Your Grade.
Ben Kerner: Get out while you can.
I, Matt Lang (part two), leave to:
From Matt Lang (part 2 forgot a few people sorry).
Elle Schantz: lots of food videos in class to make you hungry.
Jacob Zucker: Being the Best Trombone player ever.
Gordon Kloster: The Man, The Myth, The Legend.
I, Justin Zachery, leave to:
Jake Smith: shortstop.
Alex Jones: an extra roll of over exposed film.
I, Maddy Mehr, leave to:
Audrey Hughes: Sports Medicine.
Myles Evans: being my bench buddy.
Matt Edwards: waving hi.
Brianna: Softball!!!!
Morgan Kesterson: the outfield.
Mr. Billerman: working the clock during basketball practices, and Harrison!
I, Ethan Aschman, leave to:
Zambia Group: stargazing rights. Anybody with enough time: Movie Club.
Cross Country: black dog and the dog squad.
I, Val Edwards, leave to:
Dr. Mallory: taking care of the dragon, being late for class.
Sarah Davenport: Advise, sarcasm, AP EURO homework.
Elizabeth Huffstetler: asking people about their day.
Brook Mikles: Scrunchies, matching outfits, not being broke, Brick, glitter eyeliner.
Mrs. Belk: life talks, tea, family. stories, allowing me in the teacher’s lounge.
Law Rockwell: my locker, the school.
Mr. Billerman: Interrupting us working.
Mr. Bogie: unlimited knowledge.
I, Alexis Fenner, leave to:
Aliya Richmond: food, someone to braid hair, and gameday dress. Lauren Harrison: volleyball, basketball practice, a properly functioning garage, and a new ride home.
Robbie Hartsfield: apple juice, cornrows, and a girlfriend.
Macy Frederickson: “sleepovers,” a long-lasting boyfriend, and all of the money you spent on me.
Zion Evans: facetime calls, Charlotte trips, and Luc.
LucRichard Rameau: Zion, food, a better laugh.
Emily Hayman: fruits and vegetables, basketball practice, and boy talks.
Myles Evans and Steven Riley: unfocused study halls and instigating.
Amir Webster: all your girls and a new person to be mean to.
James Parker: Amazing edges.
White Oak: car rides.
Arica Scott: a new party partner and a boo.
Audrey Hughes: bruises and weird facial expressions and noises.
Matt Edwards: a new home screen picture and a girl.
Brady O’Connell: a mixtape and fist bumps.
I, Jackson Davis, leave to:
Ines Roura: “I’m Ineeeeeeeeeeessss.”
Sarah Davenport: Dez and Dave, and choir.
David Gring: Mr. Cummings, Durags, and lawncare.
Cole Phillips: #LOVE and questionable instagram selfies.
Connor Phillips: being in kindergarten.
Eric Belcea: a bright future.
Ryan Pretzer: Duets, and a bright future.
Trey Wicker: a bright future.
Tosh Holdstock: my respect and appreciation.
Elise Playe: Coach Mike.
Brooke Mikles: a dictionary, advice, and choir.
Martina Frederick and Devin Scioletti: Joel Brown.
Dean BenMoshe: injury prone. Christian Welch: advice.
Andrew Miller: Tank Szn.
I, Xena Gray, leave to:
David Gray: Mesopotamia; nugget; “is this allowed?”; driving Ivan to school; the vette; cookout; Bamers; “do better”; beetlejuice; and cookie dough.
Sebastian Razo: flick the frog
I, Zach Skubic, leave to:
Malea Spooner: Band trips, fockey, panera, OG defense gang, breaking bones on defensive corners, tea, a green hat, rubber band ligature, St. Baldrick’s, my

Calc HW, lots of cupcakes, and naps.
Georgia Winston: the instrument storage room, “What do you want me to do with this box of hair?”
Kelly Baker: all my basketball socks and extra cookies.
Emily Bannerman: broken joints and sitting on the bottom of the pool to avoid finishing the set.
Dominic Young-Smith: Driving home after practice and me eating all the food in your house.
Scottie Dawson: Scooters!!!!
Bode Rigenbach: Caramel Delights
Fockey Team: Garpie, oranges, and. laps.
Lax team: illegal checks, excessive bruising, and hill runs.
Zoe King: a new hamster, Alabama losing, cookout.
Caitlyn Hankins: Golden Corral and spilling secrets.
Emmy Replogle: “engh engh engh.”
Adrie Kerner: Hot seat.
Martina Frederick: my goalie skills.
Jackson Hunt: Jalepeños.
Gordon Kloster: Cow.
Brad Taber: Wet floor sign, the pinecone.
Ms. Kelly: All 24 circles, inner Madea, way too much information, and snacks.
Mr. Flinn: Cynicism, Gadspsy.
Mrs. Belk: sign 4.
Nate Margraf: A bag of Meow Mix, bells, the band room.
“The Mayor”: Spare keys to the Orient Room, an Oyster card
Mr. Kantaros: tater tots, a broken freezer, Amazon Prime, lettuce, an air fryer, and “just a dash of freedom.”
Brad Taber: Atlanta, Chef’s Cube, Blue Band takes over CookOut, Tung’s drums, botched jazz licks, section leader, philosophical debate, YAG, the other signed flip flop, and a wet floor sign.
Michael Zucker: half of my coffee and a ticket to the London Underground.
Thomas Barker: Saints & Scholars setup, baldness.
Martina Frederick: DJing ability, only the best alien snaps, a cat meme or two, quality problem solving.
P: A lifetime supply of black tea, \$5 Piz-za, Band Council, the “good” bus, PT’s Grille/Mission BBQ, authentic barbecue, Christian’s trombone, Ravenscroft’s Holiday Spectacular, “The Winter Concert”, St. Baldrick’s, and true leadership.
Ted Bossong: Band Cabinet, trombone mutes, Christian’s chair, Sid Meier’s Civilization V, Ghandi’s Nuclear Arsenal, BreezinThru and dinner at Old Ebbitt Grille.
David Gring: St. Baldrick’s VEO, signed flip flops, the number for every Sports Clips in Wake County, “trust the process.”
Emily Hayman: 12 inches of hair, freezing weather, “Wait, that’s not the right restaurant,”Finding Nemo, the lake, Atlanta, “Oh look, a fishing pole,” and a small bear named Cosmo :).
I, Matt Lang (part three), leave to:
Emily Hayman: Get to class.
Brad Taber: UNCW, Adam macking SOOOOO hard, wet floor sign.
I, Taylor Hubbard, leave to:
Jeremy: Everything.
I, Alex Barbone, leave to:
Payne Gridley: the neighborhood. Broderick Ellis: my bucket socks. Stevie Riley and James Parker: large shooting shirts.
LucRichard Rameau: “Tryna get some food?”
Rhett Parham: recruiting Foster to come back.
Brynley Jonson: sack-of-potatoes shirt.
Martina Frederick: my wakeboarding stance.
Oliver Sheikhli: a learner’s permit.