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Super Tuesday

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It would be an understatement to say that Biden did well on Super Tuesday. On one of the biggest primary voting days in the country, the former Vice President won ten of the fourteen states up for contest on Super Tuesday, with Senator Bernie Sanders winning the other four.

Vice President Biden won the states of Minnesota, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Massachusetts, and Maine, while Senator Sanders won California, Utah, Colorado, and his home state of Vermont.

The lead up to March 3rd can help explain how Biden significantly outperformed expectations laid out by sites such as FiveThirtyEight, a prominent statistical analysis website, and RealClearPolitics, a polling aggregate site. The former Vice President's win is most attributable to his so-called "revival" in South Carolina, a more conservative state in the four early primary states, where he beat out his only prominent competitor Bernie Sanders by more than twenty percentage points. The victory was expected to lead many voters who had earlier seen the candidate as unelectable due to his failures in the earlier states to reevaluate their stances and possible votes, and indeed, they did. This was most clearly reflected in exit polling: according to ABC News, the percentage of Biden's voters who decided in the last few days following South Carolina amounted to an average of around fifty percent, in comparison to an average of around eighteen percent for Sanders. This difference between the two candidates undoubtedly led to expected Sanders states to go Biden, with Massachusetts and Texas being prime examples.

Biden's South Carolina win was not the only thing to influence late voters. The last minute withdrawal of Senator Amy Klobuchar from the race and her subsequent endorsement of the Vice President was enough to convince enough of her supporters to vote against Sanders, leading to one of his more unexpected losses of the night. Former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg's withdrawal and endorsement of Biden also worked out in his favor, and, when combined with a slew of other endorsements from prominent Democratic Party members in the days leading up to Super Tuesday, it isn't hard to believe that some late-deciding Democratic voters were swayed in his direction because

of them. FiveThirtyEight, however, noticed another trend among late-deciding Biden voters - in the states of Maine, Massachusetts, and Minnesota, white voters played a key role in Biden's success, with each state's electorates being at least eight percent white. On the other hand, an increase in Hispanic support slightly bolstered Biden's numbers in California, the most delegate rich state, but did not amount to anything able to overtake Sanders's support within Latino communities. The Vice President's late surge was also felt across the party's ideological lines, with conservative Democrats and "very liberal" Democrats alike swinging over into his camp. As such, Biden can owe

much of his win to the many late-deciders of the Democratic primary, and by extension, his comeback win in South Carolina. But what now?

With around one third of Democratic National Convention delegates awarded to Biden and Sanders primarily (635 and 558 respectively), Biden is most likely to walk away with a majority of pledged delegates by the Democratic National Convention on June 6th, with FiveThirtyEight projecting a ninety-nine percent chance that Biden will do just that. However, this is without consideration for the events to come - including a potential shift in Senator Sanders's strategy, the eleventh and twelfth Democratic debates, a possible endorsement from now withdrawn Senator Elizabeth Warren, and more. Policy differences between Biden and Sanders will come under much more scrutiny, and with only two people on the debate stage from here on out (a stark difference from the first Democratic debates, which saw twenty candidates spread out over two nights), attacks will become more prevalent, and discussions more substantive. It is completely possible, then, that a blunder from Biden during a debate or in one of the states voting in the next month may lead to a reversal of his current trajectory. After all, this presidential primary has been nothing but chaotic. If one thing is sure though, it's that if Joe Biden can continue his streak of wins and his renewed debate performances for a little longer, he will be the Democratic nominee for president.

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March's This & That

Olivia Vigran '21

Improving Education:

Innovation labs across the country are developing and testing new technology that will revolutionize education for the Generation Z and beyond. Among these programs include the introduction of artificial intelligence, virtual reality, and other technologies to improve the way students learn. Even here at Indian Hill, teachers are implementing new technologies, such as using virtual reality, to explore religious sites and to help improve the way we learn. ■

Alex Karev is Leaving Grey's Anatomy:



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The Democratic Race:

Politicians Pete Buttigieg, Amy Klobuchar, Mike Bloomberg, and Elizabeth Warren have dropped out of the Democratic Presidential Race. There are now two candidates still in the running for the Democratic Party, consisting of Bernie Sanders and Joe Biden. Current president Donald Trump remains the favorite for the Republican Party nominee. ■

Friends Reunion



“Friends” fans everywhere are freaking out because the original cast has confirmed a one-hour TV special reunion. It is going to be an exclusive unscripted special that will air on HBO max. All of the original characters will

be present: Chandler, Monica, Phoebe, Joey, Rachel, and Ross. It will become available in May 2020 when HBO begins to air all 236 episodes again after Netflix took them all off. Friends fans everywhere cannot wait to see everyone back together again. ■

The Coronavirus Epidemic:

The coronavirus epidemic has officially spread to the US. There have been reported cases in New York, Florida, California, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Washington. As the spread begins to slow down within China, it is speeding up within the United States. The total number of people infected around the world is slowly approaching 90,000 and they are doing everything they can in an effort to contain it. ■

Remembering Kobe:

On January 26, 2020, legend Kobe Bryant passed away in a helicopter accident along with his 13-year-old daughter, Gigi. Kobe Bryant was an American Basketball icon. He entered the NBA straight out of high school, one of the youngest ever to enter the league. He is 4th on the all-time scoring list and has won 5 NBA championships for the Lakers, along with 2 gold medals for team USA. Kobe's passing was a heartbreaking loss for so many. ■



The Oscars

Parasite was the first film with subtitles to win best picture. Not only that but “Parasite” won 4 Oscars including Best Picture, Best Directing, Best International Feature Film, and Best Writing (original screenplay). Another notable thing from this year's Oscars, was that Jennifer Lopez was not nominated after her performance in the movie “Hustlers.” Fans were outraged, and J-Lo later admitted that she too was slightly upset. ■

Australian Fires

Dozens of fires erupted in Australia starting in November 2019, causing the country to declare a state of emergency. The fires spread rapidly throughout the country making it one of the most devastating in history. Nearly 25.5 million acres have burned, and there are still about 5 fires still burning. 33 people have been reported dead, and nearly 3,000 homes have been destroyed. The fires have begun to be contained

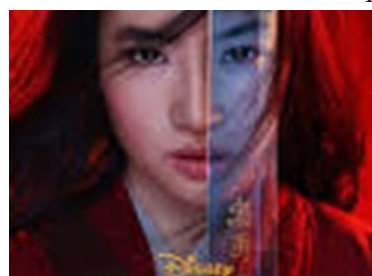


Lori Loughlin

The trial for the *Lori Loughlin College Admissions Scandal* has recently been set for October 2020. One of the new main pieces of information regarding this case is whether or not the money was a donation or a bribe and the wording will be crucial in building the case. If she is found guilty, she may face decades in prison along with millions of dollars in fines. ■

Mulan Live Remake

Disney is releasing a new version of *Mulan* on March 26th, 2020. It is a live-action remake of Disney's original 1998 animated movie. It is going to be Disney's first live-action remake to be rated PG-13 which has caused controversy due to Disney's traditional younger audience. Its original trailer got 175 million views within the first 24 hours that it was released, so sales are expected to be huge. ■



Harvey Weinstein

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On February 24th, 2020, Harvey Weinstein was officially found guilty in New York on one count of criminal sexual assault and one count of rape. These charges come after a lengthy two years of accusations from over 90 women and has led to the rise of the #MeToo movement, which aims to highlight cases of sexism and sexual misconduct in the workplace. Importantly, Harvey was acquitted on three other counts, including two counts of being a sexual predator; this means that instead of a potential life term, Harvey will face between 5 and 29 years in prison.

However, Weinstein's legal woes are far from over - In California, he is charged with various counts of sexual crimes and misconduct, with the most serious charges potentially giving him an additional 28 years in prison. If Weinstein is found guilty by the Los Angeles district attorney, he will complete his New York Sentencing before any new verdicts take effect.

Reports of Weinstein's sexual misconduct had skyrocketed during late October of 2017 when *The New York Times* published an report which accused Weinstein was accused of harassing and paying around 8 settlements to various actresses over three decades. In response, Weinstein hired private intelligence agencies in order to spy on his alleged victims and the reporters investigating him in an effort to prevent his sexual misconduct from being revealed to the public. This obviously failed and led to an international backlash: various political leaders denounced him, Emmanuel Macron officially revoked his Legion of Honor title, and an almost universal condemnation from female empowerment movements and human rights groups.

After the story was released, Weinstein attempted to downplay the situation but was unable to stop the meteoric rise of the #MeToo movement, which eventually lead to what is known as the "Weinstein Effect" - a trend in which allegations of sexual abuse an misconduct by famous, powerful, or wealthy men are highlighted and made known to the public.

For the women who brought accusations against the once invincible Hollywood producer, his sentencing brings relief after so many years of agony since they were abused. Ashley Judd, one of the first women to go on record with *The New York Times*' 2017 investigation into Weinstein that would eventually bring about his downfall, commented on Twitter, "For the women who testified in this case, and walked through traumatic hell, you

did a public service to girls and women everywhere, thank you."³. Another early accuser, the Italian actress and director Asia Argento, wrote on Instagram "Harvey Weinstein is now a convicted rapist. Thank you God." Many also celebrated



the jury's verdict as a victory for the #MeToo movement, a global rallying cry against sexual misconduct committed by men in the workplace, especially those with enormous prestige. Weinstein's actions detailed in the *Times*' report would prove the catalyst for the movement, inspiring women all over the world to come forward and testify against their abusers. Some of the men disgraced by the allegations against them were considered, like Weinstein, to be giants in their fields, including CBS television host Charlie Rose, Fox News host Bill O'Reilly, Senator Al Franken, and actor Kevin Spacey. ■

Coronavirus

Diana Yue '20

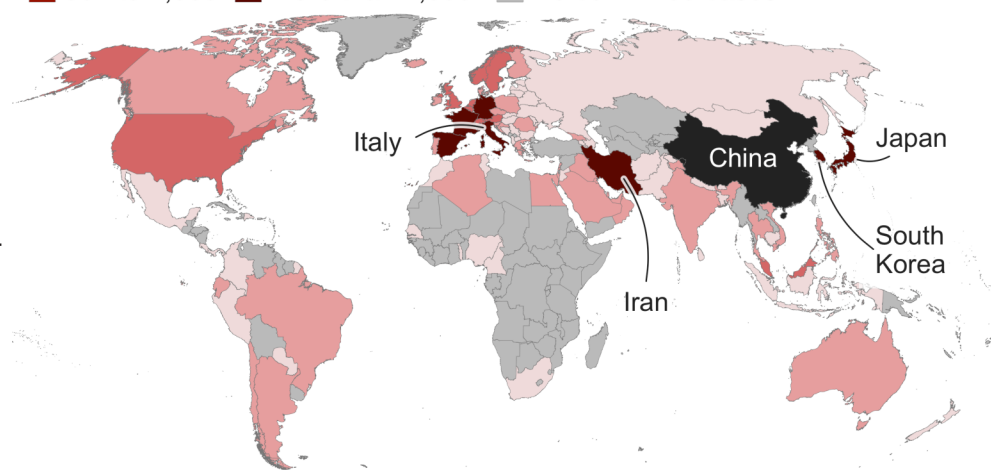
COVID-19, or its better-known name Coronavirus, has dominated our daily news headlines as its infected and death counts increase every day. On March 4th, the number of deaths outside of China exceeded the number inside the country, demonstrating a first halt in the virus in its place of origin. Yet, other countries, primarily Iran, Japan, Italy, and South Korea, are struggling to contain this newly developed outbreak. According to the World Health Organization, the global death rate has grown to 3.4%, targeting mainly elderlies or those with pre-existing conditions. From US Federal Reserve policies to further Chinese government surveillance, COVID -19 has caused a myriad of consequences that will be briefly mentioned in this article.

1. **The U.S. Federal Reserve has cut interest rates by half a percentage**, the biggest cut since the 2008 financial crisis, to arrest the economic slowdown feared to be following the rapid growth of the coronavirus. While the action is supposed to stimulate investment and our stock market, it will not revive production at factories or the building of infrastructure as workers refuse to work out of fear of being infected.
2. To furthers its national quarantine, **the Chinese government has now adopted a new software** that indicates how much of a risk someone poses when entering a public area. When individuals sign in through Alipay, the app assigns its user a color -- red, green, or yellow -- to indicate if the individual can travel or not. However, neither the app nor the government revealed how these indications are decided. Even worse, the app allows one to share its personal information simultaneously with the police, which is predicted to remain even after the end of the outbreak.
3. **Iran has freed 54,000 inmates** to prevent the spread of disease in prisons. However, it is unclear how many of its death toll include inmates or if these freed inmates themselves might contain the virus. What differs from other countries is how much **the coronavirus has impacted its government officials**. Iranian Deputy health minister Iraj Harirchi spoke about the virus wiping his forehead in extreme discomfort. Days later, Ahmad Toysarkani, an judiciary adviser, and Mohammad Mirmohammadi, a member of the Expediency Council both died.

Coronavirus has hit all continents besides Antarctica. Some experts predict the virus to impact 40-70% of the world. As the virus worsens in America, everyone should be aware of preventative methods and to our best abilities support medics and victims who currently live in fear of infection and death every day. □

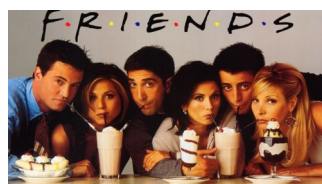
Cases of coronavirus outside China

1 to 10 11 to 100 101 to 500
501 to 1,000 More than 1,000 No confirmed cases



The One Where They Get Back Together

Sophie Sawyers '21



At this point, nearly everyone has seen “Friends”, the beloved 90’s sitcom about six friends living (unrealistically) on their own in New York City. Each viewer has that one character they admire the most, whether it’s Rachel with her iconic outfits or Joey with his hilarious personality and infamous catchphrase “How you doin’?” Now, a little over fifteen years after the series finale, the cast is reuniting for a long awaited “Friends” reunion.

While many had been speculating that a reunion was bound to happen soon, nothing was concrete until February 21st, when all six cast members posted on their Instagrams the caption “It’s happening...” alongside a cast photo. Obviously, everyone wants to know the details, but not all the information has been released yet. Here’s what seems to have been confirmed: The entire cast (Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc, Matthew Perry, and David Schwimmer) will be participating in the “exclusive, unscripted special”, which will air on HBO Max. Why wouldn’t they, especially when the stars could each make \$3-4 million for this episode alone? Currently, the reunion is set to be available in May 2020, which is also when HBO Max launches. In addition to the reunion, all 236 episodes of “Friends” will be available to stream, which is the first-time episodes will be accessible to some viewers since the show left Netflix in 2019. It has also been said that the cast will return to Stage 24 in the Warner Bros. Studio lot in Burbank, California, which was the original “Friends” soundstage. Ben Winston will both direct and executive produce along with original “Friends” executive producers Kevin Bright, Marta Kauffman, and David Crane. We all cannot wait to see what some have called “the one where everyone gets back together”! ■

LLS Students of the Year

Faye Hardek '21

Friday, February 28th, marked the end of the seven-week-long campaign for Student of the Year, an initiative for students to get involved with the community in order to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Eighteen different teams from around the Greater Cincinnati Area unified under one collective goal: to do everything in their power to financially support families affected by these illnesses as well as fund research to help find a cure. From Indian Hill alone, three teams got involved with the organization, consisting of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors alike. Teams Brave Up, Leukemia Boxers, and LLS Lifesavers all worked towards different fundraising goals, and accomplished them through stands at basketball games, collaborating with companies from the Cincinnati area, and setting up funding pages online. Kate Taylor and Brooke Youngblood (both Juniors) headed team LLS Lifesavers, recruiting other members of the junior class to be a part of their team. They, along with the other team leaders, had worked tirelessly for seven weeks with Matt Stockwell of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and attended the Grand Finale on January 28th to be recognized along with all those who took time from their own busy schedules to support a great cause. Of the experience as a whole, Brooke commented, “a lot of times we are told we can’t do anything, but running in this campaign proved the opposite! As the younger generation we have a voice and the ability to make a change!” From the perspective of someone who went to the banquet, the end result was truly inspiring. In total, these small groups of high school students have been able to raise over \$300,000 for LLS, the highest total amount since the Students Of The Year program began. The dedication, time, and heart that these teams put into this seven week campaign will not go unnoticed, and Indian Hill should be proud of the exemplary members of the community that it has created. ■

China— How Many Countries, How Many Systems?

David Kholodenko '21

Many people are often confused about the political structure of China and how it has been impacted by history. From Hong Kong independence movements to Macau’s status as a gambling center, China’s political situation is incredibly varied. Today, Chieftain sets out to find just how many major “Systems” of government China has, and analyze the factors which led to these political divisions.

One Country, Two/Three Systems

First, let’s address the “One Country, Two/Three Systems” policy created by Chinese politician and Chairman Deng Xiaoping in 1997 and 1999. As a result of the Opium wars, China was forced to give Hong Kong to the British Empire, who solidified the arrangement by creating a “99-year lease” of the territory in 1898. This brings us to 1997, exactly 99 years after the lease was signed: With Britain granting almost all of its colonies independence and with China becoming a modernized economic powerhouse, the situation had clearly changed from the previous century. Recognizing this, Deng Xiaoping negotiated with the UK to abide by the “One Country, Two Systems Policy” whereby Hong Kong would become a part of China but retain significant political and economic autonomy. The Portuguese colony of Macau was in a similar situation: Having been leased in the 16th century from China, the political atmosphere had led to talks between the two nations in the 1990s and resulted in a similar system by which Macau would retain economic (but not political) independence. However, Macau and Hong Kong also have their share of differences: While Hong Kong has repeatedly strived for liberty and freedom from Beijing’s communist grip, Macau has generally remained loyal to the Party (which is why you don’t see protests in Macau like there are in Hong Kong). Therefore, our final score is One Country, Three Systems... Right?

Two Countries, Four Systems

However, we are not nearly finished with our tally just yet. Our discussion now revolves around Taiwan, the island nation home to around 23 million people. During the 16th century, Taiwan became a colony of the Netherlands; this changed when the Qing Dynasty took over the island in 1863. Only 30 years later, the island was handed over to Japan in the treaty of Shimonoseki which ended the first Sino-Japanese War. After Japan’s Defeat in World War II, Chiang Kai-Shek and the Kuomintang (National/democratic) party were in charge of a victorious but heavily fractured country: The Chinese Civil war was back in full swing after a temporary truce, and the Republic of China was unable to secure their status as leaders of the nation. Once the Communist Party of China won the civil war and the People’s Republic of China was declared, the

remaining Kuomintang fled to Taiwan. Today, Taiwan is in a precarious situation - While almost entirely politically and economically independent from the mainland, the PRC still claims that Taiwan is a part of China. This claim is so strongly enforced that



instead of going to the Olympics as the Republic of China (the official name for Taiwan), Taiwan is required to participate as “Chinese Taipei” and cannot fly the ROC flag. To conclude, while some believe that Taiwan is a part of mainland China and is therefore just “another system”, many would agree that Taiwan is de-facto independent from the mainland.

Four Countries, Four Systems?

To conclude this article, Chieftain asks you to consider something: Are Tibet and Xinjiang (two areas of China with ethnic minorities seeking independence) considered nations of their own within China? Could other countries and systems exist within China? The truth is, this topic is highly subjective and the tally presented is only one possible interpretation. We hope that this brief analysis helps you to think about how the world is impacted by history and we encourage you to learn more about the impact these countries/systems have globally. ■

Phantom Review

Ethan Marx '21

“Gentlemen!” booms freshman Hrishi Rawat from the balcony of the Indian Hill High School Theatre. Lights flash, explosives fire, and the chandelier comes to life. And it is at that moment the audience of Indian Hill’s *Phantom of the Opera* realizes that this is going to be a production unlike any other they have seen before. After a relatively slow introductory scene, suddenly the audience is whisked away to a whole new world full of operatic scores, wacky characters, dark plots, pyrotechnics, and a crashing chandelier. The lights beam upon the curtain resting on the balcony of the set as it slowly reveals the orchestra. The key changes and the *Phantom* theme plays. The audience cheers, gasps, and applauds... and this is all within the first five minutes...

This year, the Indian Hill Performing Arts department, under the helm of vocal director Mr. Jeff Clark, put on a production like nothing Indian Hill has ever seen before. Mr. Scott Kimmins continued his streak of beautiful technical designs with an impressive set. The set design itself was enough to make over 100,000 theatre kids online jealous of Indian Hill’s production through the video that went viral on senior Rebecca Mactaggart’s *TikTok* account. Mr. Clark and the entire creative team truly excelled at bringing this beast of a show together. Furthermore, the creative team was able to fulfill the purpose of Pow Wow by actively engaging many parts of the Indian Hill community- from teachers like Mrs. Croston and Mr. Damadeo to student organizations like the Robotics Team and French Club.

Additionally, the cast of *Phantom* was phenomenal. Claire Hardek, who is (shockingly) only a sophomore, helmed the show portraying the legendary role of Christine Daae. Claire showcased her beautiful soprano notes as well as her strong acting chops in the role, delivering a truly dazzling performance. Playing opposite Claire in the titular role was senior Will Warfel. Will also did a phenomenal job playing the twisted, misunderstood opera ghost. The thing that made this Pow Wow truly stand out from the rest was not merely the leads, who were exceptionally talented, but the slew of sup-

porting and featured actors who didn’t miss a beat. Senior Jonah Sorscher portrayed Raoul quite wonderfully. Jonah gave a wonderful acting performance and showcased his vocal depth and range through numbers like “All I Ask of You”. The show also featured the insanely talented junior Reilly Grace; she played the role of Carlotta, the prima donna of the opera house. Reilly showcased her beautiful soprano range, a stark contrast to the low alto and belt she delivered (equally as wonderfully) last year as Donna in *Mamma Mia*. Further, Reilly rose to the challenge of portraying a comedic character, which is something we do not always see her cast in. Reilly showed everyone in the audience how versatile of a performer she is, delivering many punchlines with impeccable timing. Rounding out the cast were John Kushman (junior) and Sebastian Kong (senior) who portrayed the opera house managers, Monsieur Firmin and Andre. Both actors were strong vocalists and provided wonderful comedic relief to the show. Senior and *TikTok* star Rebecca Mactaggart portrayed the mysterious Madame Giry. Rebecca was a great vocalist but also shined as an actress in a role quite different than the ingenues she typically plays, like Sophie in *Mamma Mia*. Smilla Eihausen also shined vocally in her role as Meg Giry. Senior Alex Erricson made his Pow Wow debut as Piangi, which was incredibly funny and allowed him to showcase his operatic tenor range (and his hyper-extendable arm) in a role very well-suited to him.

In conclusion, this was a beautiful production. It was apparent that the amount of time and effort poured into this show by the cast, crew, orchestra, and production team paid off. For a high school show to be produced at this level of quality was insane and it truly warmed the hearts of all the community members who were lucky enough to see this show. As a former Pow Wow member, I felt such pride for my peers who were truly given the opportunity to shine and I walked away with two conclusions. First, schools must continue to fund the arts and second, all of you readers must go see Pow Wow next year. If it’s anything like *Phantom*, you are in for a treat. To sum it all up in a word: perfection. ■

Dart Wars

Jensen Cassity '20

It’s March ladies and gentleman, and you know what that means – it’s almost Dart Wars season. Classmates will soon be raiding their inventory of Nerf guns from childhood or investing in a pipe from the local hardware store. Spring Break serves as the perfect hiatus to research enemy whereabouts and perfect Nerf and pipe shooting skills. After interviewing last year’s winners, we gather it will be a competitive season. Luke Lundberg ('20) can be quoted saying “My team and I have been rigorously practicing our piping skills (particularly during the weekend) for the upcoming dart wars season. We’ve also learned various techniques of camouflaging by hiding in Charlie Lindberg’s bushes. With that said, we feel fully prepared to pipe anyone with our 4 feet stainless steel rods come April.” A well prepared seasoned veteran might be on the prowl this year for dart glory: Krew Veratti ('20) informed us that “We’ve won the last two years. We want to encourage as many people as possible to make teams and join. As far as our team goes, we’re hopeful for a third win. We understand we have targets on our backs, and with that comes little room for error.” Whether you are going out with zeal or strategy, the returning champs are ready for a challenge. New faces to the game should know many vets will return for another round of Dart Wars, braced with strategy and dart experience. With all of this in mind, if Dart Wars is for you, make sure you have fun with the game and be safe while playing. Happy hunting and good luck in the coming weeks! Indian Hill and Chieftain are not affiliated with Dart Wars. ■



Martha: Is it Love or is it Fake?

Mary Claire Pavlick '20

Opinions surrounding the hit show “The Bachelor” tend to vary. Some are enthralled by the romance, others find the multitude of kisses to be awkward, and then there are those who are just uncomfortable. I, personally, fall into the uncomfortable group. The show simply isn’t realistic: Contestants eagerly attempt to please and attract the single bachelor or bachelorette, who is always of the opposite gender (will there ever be a non heterotypical bachelor?). This season, the girls did some pretty strange things to try and make Peter like them. One girl pretended to be a security agent at an airport (since Peter is a pilot) and checked him out. Weird! Can you imagine actually doing that to someone in reality? No! Or....you probably shouldn’t unless for occupational purposes.

This is why the show tends to draw in a large audience and confuse an even larger group at the same time - it teaches “love” based on a resume and immediate physical attraction. However, this isn’t how real people actually find love! Yes, these contestants may fall in love for all we know. However, the show is based on competition and being the best, and in this situation being the best means being valued by Peter. So, if you are watching the show and find yourself constantly swooning, maybe you should reevaluate your love life - do you really want a competition, or do you want something natural and intimate? ■



Spring Flowers

Elsa Zhou '23

As winter melts into spring, the days grow longer, the chance of having a snow day or delay wanes ever more, and nature will awaken again. The grass will turn green, a pleasant change from its dead and unpleasant yellow stubs, and the birds will chirp loudly with the help of their young offspring. Creeks will unfreeze and burble delightfully again, and trees will snap out of their wintery slumber and cover themselves in wide green leaves. One more change that is sure to bring smiles to people's faces - flowers.

Spring flowers, spring flowers! You may see some early bloomers soon, or maybe you've already seen them! Some examples of early-blooming spring flowers are snowdrops (which look like white bells with two adjacent downward petals), blue crocuses (classic blue or purple flowers with creamy-white centers), and daffodils (yellow star-shaped petals with a trumpet-like center). Of course, as the weather gets warmer and warmer, tulips will also explode in color - and you can go to the Cincinnati Zoo's Botanical Gardens for a great display of over 100,000 bulbs in all sorts of amazing hues!

Some more flowers include the anemone flower, which resembles its underwater cousin by having silky petals that fan out in several different layers to form a pretty and puffy bloom. The forsythia, also known as the Easter tree, is a flowering plant containing dozens upon dozens of tiny yellow flowers that group together on its branches to result in a large yellow hedge. The iris, named after the Greek goddess of the rainbow, also shows up in spring with its distinctive frills and wide variety of colors. An interesting plant, the garrya, also flowers in spring. This plant, like the forsythia, does not have distinctly recognizable flowers, but instead, the flowers bloom and form a cascading white curtain, leading to its nickname of 'silk tassel bush'. The hellebore, with single colored wide petals and a typically yellow center, also opens up in spring, continuing to spread the floral love with all of its joyous brethren! ■

Stepping Stones

Andrew Schwanekamp '20

For those who haven't heard of Stepping Stones, it is an organization that offers camps for people with disabilities. In my time working with Stepping Stones, it has been specifically with the summer day camp. Stepping Stones works to offer pathways to independence for their participants, and they have created an enjoyable experience for everyone who comes. Over the last three summers volunteering there, I have had many amazing experiences, in which I have been able to learn more about my community and gain new skills. The participants and their outlook on life made me want to volunteer more at Stepping Stones and learn more about their community. I knew that I wanted to come back after I completed my initial sign up dates to help out these grateful participants. And even after over 100+ hours of service there, I still learn new lessons and enhance my life skills every day. Stepping Stones has taught me to be patient, develop communication skills, and to be more empathetic to people that are different than me. Looking at the Indian Hill community, it seems that many people like to stay in their comfort zone. They like to do the same things every day and follow the same habits their whole life. What started out as just a way to fulfill my school's service requirement turned into something so much more. That's why I urge you to take a chance and step outside your comfort zone, and volunteer at Stepping Stones! ■

Bachelor's

Manasi Singh '20 and Mady Khan '22

This past month, Peter's season of *The Bachelor* has been nearing an end. Mady Kahn (MK) and Manasi Singh (MS) will share their opinions on the last few episodes and their predictions for the two-night season finale.

1. Hometowns

(MK): Kelsey, Hannah Ann, and Madison's hometowns all went pretty smooth; there wasn't much drama with the families other than dealing with protective parents. However, Victoria's hometown was very chaotic when one of Peter's ex-girlfriends showed up claiming that she used to be friends with Victoria. She accused Victoria of breaking up marriages, which was, understandably, worrying for Peter. When Peter brought this up to Victoria, she completely freaked out and took her frustration out on him, so Peter didn't even meet her family. As awful as their date was, Peter decided to keep Victoria and send Kelsey home. While I didn't agree with this decision, I wasn't surprised because Peter clearly had strong feelings for Victoria.

(MS): Ranger Rick, Hannah Ann's dad, stole the show. His passive aggressive warnings to Peter spread across social media incredibly fast. Victoria's whiny and self-centered complaints just deepened how much I dislike her.

2. Madison Drama

(MK): After Peter sent Kelsey home, Madison told him that she was saving herself for marriage and basically gave him an ultimatum saying that if he slept with any of the other girls, she would go home. Peter told Madison that he had been intimate with the other girls, which was very upsetting to her. As much as I love Madison and respect her decision, I don't think it was very fair of her to give him the ultimatum. She knew what to expect when going on the show, so I don't really think it's fair for her to interfere with his other relationships. However, I still love Madison and I am very glad that in the end, she decided to stay (at least for now).

3. Women Tell All

(MS): You all know this; I'm a Kelley fan. I'm so disappointed that she wasn't invited to Women Tell All. I'm not a huge fan of Kelsey, but her owning up to being very whiny won her some brownie points for me.

Mykenna was over-dramatic again. And I still hate Victoria F. She claims to have regrets, but I am sure if we popped her back into another season we'd experience another 2 hours per episode of "I just can't!" and "OMG seriously, I am trying so hard." Not a fan.

(MK): Throughout the season, I didn't like Kelsey or Victoria. However, I think that they handled themselves very well at the Women Tell All and owned up to their mistakes. Kelsey admitted that she had overreacted with "champagne gate" and was able to joke about it. Victoria was very mature and articulate when talking about her experience and she recognized that her actions were often not the best. Tammy, however, was extremely annoying and immature the entire time.

4. Final Predictions

(MS): I could be completely wrong, but I predict that Madison will send herself home and Peter won't be able to put up with that and will send Hannah Ann home and chase after Madison. It matches up with Barb (his mom's) dramatic one line "don't let her go!!!" and Barb's concerns with Hannah Ann. Plus, if he hadn't picked Madison, there is no way she wouldn't have been the bachelorette instead of Clare Crawley from who knows how many seasons ago.

(MK): I completely agree with Manasi's theory, and I hope that Peter and Madison end up together!



Sustainable Shopping

Memrie Harness '22

Over time, shopping has become much more accessible. Though this advancement is mostly positive and convenient for consumers, our Earth often undergoes serious, negative effects. One result of this accessibility is fast fashion, which is also influenced by the growth of social media. Fast fashion occurs when a company follows the trends of models and celebrities. They make clothes that look similar to catwalk styles for a small amount of money, and then sell them for a much larger value. Not only is this industry selling poor quality clothes, the production also results in environmental damage. Since the style is constantly changing, people will buy a higher percentage of clothing and only keep these outfits for a small portion of time. Therefore, many stores overproduce the popular items and then throw them away once the style changes. Unused garments are piled up into trash heaps and, according to *Business Insider*, *the equivalent of one garbage truck full of clothes is either dumped in a landfill or burned every second. Most people love to go out and buy new outfits as a recreational activity, but this leisure activity is becoming a huge problem.*

Each year, 85% of textiles go into landfills. That's enough to fill the Sydney Harbor annually. Just think of how much waste is being generated for someone's appearance.

500,000 tons of microfibers are released into the ocean each year due to washing. This is equal to 50 billion plastic water bottles. Also, many of these fibers are polyester which release two times more carbon emissions than cotton and do not break down in the ocean. 35% of all plastics in the ocean come from synthetic fibers like polyester.

The fashion industry alone represents 10% of all human caused emissions, which is more than all shipping and international flights combined.

It takes about 700 gallons of water to produce one cotton shirt and 2,000 gallons to produce a pair of jeans. Because of this, the fashion industry is the second largest consumer of water in the whole world.

Textile dyeing is the second largest polluter of water since the left over dye is usually dumped in the nearest body of water. This industry makes up 20% of industrial pollution worldwide.

The one positive part of this national issue is that it is somewhat "easy" to make a change. Because a surplus of clothing is bought for someone's wants rather than needs, the amount of garments being purchased can be reduced. An easy way to help lessen unnecessary clothing production is by refusing to buy from fast fashion stores such as Forever 21, Zara, H and M, etc. To decrease their sales would make a huge difference and also contribute greatly to our message. Another efficient way to shop is to purchase used or vintage clothing. Some easily accessible stores include Goodwill, Saint Vincent De Paul, Plato's Closet, and Snooty Fox. Also, the first online thrift shop, called Thred-Up, is a great organization to support and a great alternative to buying new clothes. Another way to help is by donating your used clothes to organizations that will ensure that they are being reused. One trusted company is called the Boer Group, which is able to resell 60% of what it collects. The other percentage is recycled as cloths or shredded and used for insulation and stuffing. There are so many easy ways to decrease your contributions to carbon emissions and pollution, but these options may be a bit of a sudden change to your lifestyle. Not every article of clothing you purchase should have been worn before, but it is important that everyone makes a conscious effort to reduce excessive shopping.

Chieftain Chews - Birthday Edition

Manasi Singh '20, Diana Yue '20, Maggie Jutze '20

Chieftain Chews is back with another exciting month of culinary adventures! This month we visited restaurants that provide the best birthday experience to ensure that your next birthday meal is the most memorable one. Each restaurant was judged on a 5 point scale (1 being the lowest and 5 being the highest) in five different categories. At the bottom, we have also left some of our own suggestions from our experiences on what foods to try if you decide to visit one of these restaurants.

Birthday Vibes:

CC Rating:

- Cheesecake Factory: 4.5 - For your birthday, you get a free scoop of vanilla ice cream topped with whipped cream, chocolate syrup, confetti sprinkles and a candle. On top of that, the staff will come and sing to you to make your birthday even more special.
- Season 52: 4 - If you dine at Season 52 for your birthday, you get a free dessert from what they call the flight of mini indulgences. These are small, cup sized desserts that range from red velvet raspberry to Belgian chocolate s'more. This makes it easier for you to try different flavors while sharing with friends and family celebrating with you!
- Dunkin Donuts: 3 - If you sign up for their email list, Dunkin Donuts will give you a free beverage for your birthday. You can choose from iced or hot coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and a range of other beverages. However, Dunkin employees have not been known to sing for birthdays, so if you're looking for more birthday attention you may want to try somewhere else.

Price:

CC Rating:

- Cheesecake Factory: 3 - Though you can get certain things for a reasonable price, most dishes tend to be priced a little higher than the typical high school budget, however for a birthday, it's definitely not too expensive.
- Season 52: 3.5 - The food is fairly expensive for the average high school student but still definitely affordable - especially for one's birthday!
- Dunkin Donuts: 4 - Most donuts and beverages at Dunkin are very affordable for high school students.

Food Quality:

CC Rating:

- Cheesecake Factory: 4 - The food is always good and there is a ton of variety so you can be happy with whatever you choose to order. Also, the bread is amazing. The birthday dessert is also great.
- Season 52: 4.5 - As the restaurant changes its menu regularly depending on the season, you'll always find something that matches the weather outside. The different types of food also means you'll always find something for you.
- Dunkin Donuts: 3.5 - Dunkin's donuts and coffee are delicious, but they are a chain store and the quality is therefore not the same as it would be at a higher-end bakery.

Service:

CC Rating:

- Cheesecake Factory: 3 - The service here is good but it can be slow on busy days, which typically end up being weekends and evenings.
- Season 52: 3.5 - Depending on when you go to the restaurant, the staff may be a little occupied and can't attend to you as well. However, they are extremely kind and are there to offer you any assistance with your experience there.
- Dunkin Donuts: 3 - Dunkin is a chain, so you're not going to get amazing service. However, workers are always friendly and helpful.

Location:

CC Rating:

- Cheesecake Factory: 5 - Located in the heart of Kenwood, this restaurant is accessible to all IH students and is in the mall which means that you can also shop around before or after your meal.
- Season : 2.5- Located in Rookwood, the restaurant is about a 15 minute drive away from Indian Hill.
- Dunkin Donuts: 4.5 - With locations all around Cincinnati, you are never far from a Dunkin.

Food to Order:

Cheesecake Factory

- Chicken Enchiladas
- Red Velvet Cheesecake
- Spicy Crispy Chicken Sandwich

Season 52

- Lobster and Fresh Mozzarella Flatbread
- Wood-Grilled Handline Tuna
- Red Velvet Raspberry Mini Indulgence

Dunkin Donuts

- Caramel Swirl Iced Coffee
- Cold Brew
- Hot Chocolate
- Boston Kreme Donut



Staycation

Vandita Rastogi '21

As third quarter comes to an end, spring break plans are starting to stir. While most people head over to California or Florida to soak in the morning sun, not everyone has the time to take a trip. Are you one of the people who don't have any plans? If so, read on!

1. Mammoth Caves: Located in central Kentucky, just a 3 hours drive from Cincinnati, the Mammoth Cave National Park encompasses portions of the longest known cave system in the world. You can make this a one to two days long trip, staying in nearby accommodations. The park is made for walking, with routes taking anywhere from 1 hour to 6 hours (remember to take your fitness trackers!) so remember to bring along snacks and water. The space fills up fast so it is advised to book your reservations in advance. Enjoy Mother Nature's unique creation!
2. College visits: If you're a junior, college visits are most likely on your mind. While you can travel outside of Ohio to visit universities, there are some great ones around Cincinnati that only require a day's trip: The University of Cincinnati, The Ohio State University, and Case Western Reserve. While UC is only 20 minutes from Indian Hill and OSU is about 2 hours away, Case Western is about 4 hours and may require you to stay a night. All three campuses are beautiful and local, so you don't have to spend lots of traveling to visit colleges.
3. Watch movies: With a new month comes the release of new movies. If you watched *A Quiet Place* and enjoyed John Krasinski, you'll be excited to hear that *A Quiet Place: II* is being released into theaters on March 20th. Further, Disney's live-action remake of *Mulan* is opening on March 27th, so be sure to roll into Envision or Kenwood Theatre for some magic!
4. Sleep in!: Third quarter was tough! With the accumulation of tests and projects, it seems like we hardly got any sleep. Luckily, if you're staying home during Spring Break, you can catch up on your sleep!

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Women's History Month

Elsa Zhou '23

March has been National Women's History Month since 1981 in efforts to help promote the role of women in history and their impact. Let's look at some of the most prominent examples, as well as some interesting new bits of trivia you may not know about how women have shaped and influenced history.

1. Bessie Coleman: the first American woman to earn an international pilot's license and she fought for schools for African American aviators
2. Jane Austen: invented the rom-com genre through her many popular books
3. Anne Frank: a Jewish girl during the Holocaust who documented her heartbreaking reality in her famous journal
4. Maya Angelou: a civil rights activist and very influential poet among other things, she broke barriers in her society and literary accomplishments
5. Mother Teresa: Catholic nun who undertook charity work in over 130 countries
6. Elizabeth I: the daughter of the erratic Henry VIII, she was able to establish a more solid reign and bring prosperity to a then struggling England
7. Vera Atkins: an intelligence officer in WWII who was able to help find all the missing agents after the war but one
8. Rosa Parks: refused to give up her seat to a white man and sparked the civil rights movement
9. Malala Yousafzai: shot in the head by terrorists when she advocated for girls education
10. Amelia Earhart: first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, among other amazing lists
11. Ada Lovelace: considered to be the first computer programmer
12. Wangari Maathai: the first woman in East and central Africa to earn a doctorate and to earned a Nobel Peace Prize for her work in environmental activism
13. Rosalind Franklin: used crystallography to take Photo 51, which showed that DNA was a double helix
14. Mary Wollstonecraft: wrote *Vindication on the Rights of Woman during the French Revolution*
15. Chien-Shiung Wu: disproved the law of conservation of parity, but was not included in the Nobel Prize for it

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Swimming

Maggie Jutze '20

The Indian Hill Aquabrades have had a phenomenal season! After a very successful CHL Championship, with the girls claiming second place, the boys winning for the fourth successive year, and Will Taylor and Devin Edwards sharing the CHL Male Swimmer of the Year title, the team was ready for an exciting state run.

The Sectional meet was the first stop on the path to state, and the Aquabrades qualified numerous swimmers to the District meet the following weekend. Nearly every District swimmer earned points for Indian Hill, and there were numerous top 8 finishes both by individual swimmers and relay teams. For the third year in a row, the boys team won the District title, crushing all other teams in the field. And for the first time in Indian Hill's history, the girls team also won a District title.

The Aquabrades state team, made up of Nick Bulas, Dan Edmonson, Devin Edwards, Will Ford, Gibson Holmes, Josh Pearson, Will Taylor, Gabe Yin, Maggie Jutze, Anna Palen, Isabella Pivor, Jillian Rice, Liv Riggs, and Kathy Zhao, showed up ready to swim in Canton. They were joined by diver Maggie Overberg, who earned 3rd place at the District meet.

Prelims went extremely well, and numerous swimmers qualified for finals the following day. There were many top finishes, including the girl's 200 medley relay (5th), Anna Palen's 200 IM (14th), Jillian Rice's 500 free (10th), the girl's 200 free relay (6th), Kathy Zhao's 100 breast (13th), the girl's 400 free relay (3rd), the boy's 200 medley relay (4th), Gibson Holmes's 200 free (2nd), Will Taylor's 200 free (5th), Josh Pearson's 200 IM (10th), Devin Edwards's 50 free (15th), Gibson Holmes's 100 fly (1st), Will Ford's 100 fly (8th), Gabe Yin's 100 fly (14th), Devin Edwards's 100 free (11th), Nick Bulas's 100 free (12th), Will Taylor's 500 free (3rd), Josh Pearson's 500 free (7th), the boy's 200 free relay (1st), Nick Bulas's 100 back (10th), and the boy's 400 free relay (2nd). After an extremely tight race with Giants University and Hawken, the boys team emerged victorious as State champions for the first time in Indian Hill history. The girls team was also incredibly successful with a fourth place finish. It has truly been a season to remember for your Indian Hill Aquabrades. Be sure to congratulate them on their amazing accomplishments this year!

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Holi on the Hill

Manasi Singh '20

The Indian holiday "Holi" (pronounced the same way as the word holy) is the "Festival of Colors" and a day of pure, childish joy. The holiday primarily consists of throwing powdered colors on anyone and everyone, spraying crowds with water hoses, and enjoying bhang, a cannabis infused substance – needless to say, Indians and others who celebrate this holiday have a LOT of fun. Celebrating rebirth, friendship, inclusion and forgiveness, Holi has historically been a holiday where all members of Indian society would play together, regardless of their race, religion or ethnicity. Inspiring the Western color run and other events that revolve around powdered color, the thematic elements of Holi have begun to seep into American culture.

Lucky for you, Indian Hill is hosting its second annual event, Holi at the Hill, to take part in this incredibly fun holiday. On April 3rd, 3:15pm-5:15pm, Holi at the Hill will take place at the field next to the parking lot. Powdered colors will be provided for purchase as well as Indian street food, desserts and drinks. Clubs will have stands ranging from opportunities to water marble your hands, to throwing water balloons at a panel, and way more. And better yet, all proceeds made from this event will go back to the root origins of Holi and help fund developing clinics in India dedicated to treating the underprivileged, including women, children, and others without access to healthcare. We look forward to partying it up with you at Holi at the Hill!

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Cecilia Fu

George O'Hanlon '20



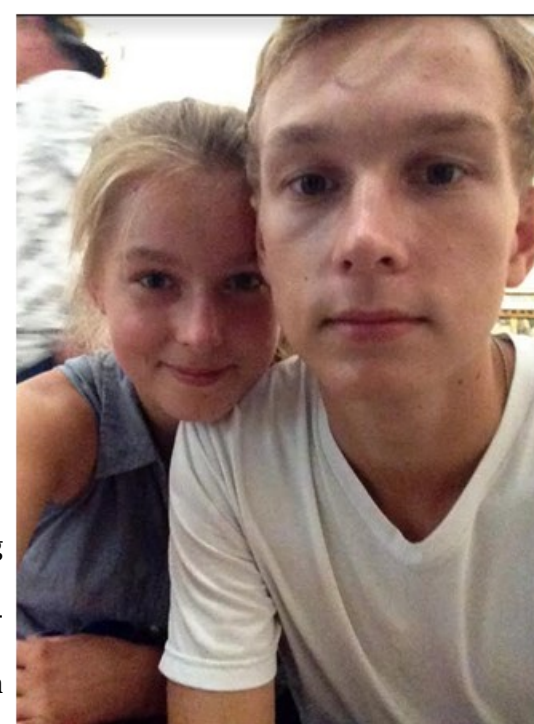
Cecilia Fu has accomplished a lot in her 17 years and truly shines because of her personality. Too often, people comment on her small stature, but overlook her boundless energy. Cecilia kills it at school and studies hard, but when she's with friends, she's bouncing off the walls, cracking jokes, and enjoying life. One of her favorite hobbies revolves around poetry and writing. She has written pieces and performed them herself on stages. She has also been to a Writing Camp for many summers of her life, but in recent years she has been a camp leader. You can often find Cecilia at one of the many coffee shops in the

area; most notably Coffee Please. Cecilia is one of the funniest people to be around and most importantly, has the best boyfriend imaginable. ■

Wandrille Bonniol

Baptistine Bonniol '21

Wandrille is one of the most amazing and unique people I have ever met. However, I'm his sister so I may be a little biased. He has many qualities that make him stand out. He has been and still is very patient and very kind to everyone around him. He always tries his best to help the people around him and make them feel included and comfortable. My brother also has always been someone I look up to immensely. Everything he has tried, he is truly determined to achieve. A quality I find extremely admirable. He is someone that has a natural aura of confidence and leadership which is



something that I strive to emanate. All in all, my brother is someone that is caring, compassionate and incredibly intelligent. I respect and love him with all my heart. As he graduates and moves on to another chapter in his life I hope he becomes someone even more incredible than he is now. ■

Charlie Lindberg

Sean Lu '20

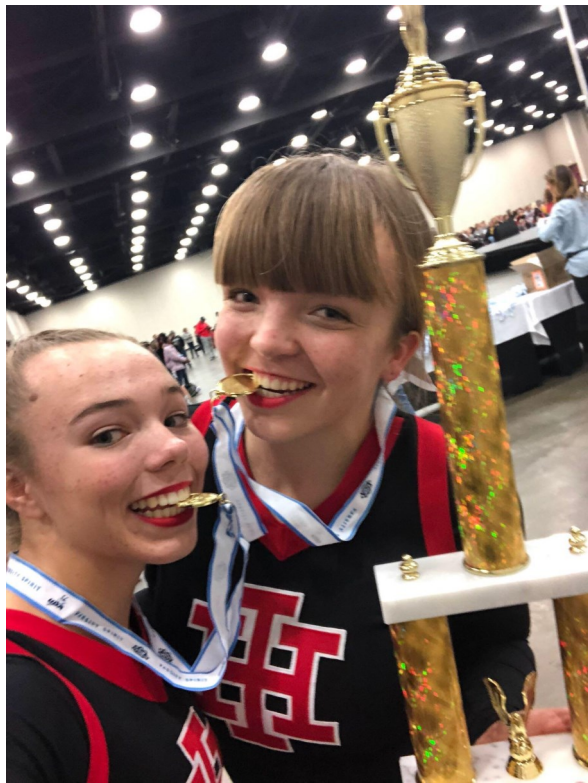
Charlie Lindberg, otherwise known as "Chuck", "Chuckles", or "Barlie", has been a close friend of mine for the last several years and an exceptional role model for many at Indian Hill High School. His engagement towards sports and various clubs and activities outside of the classroom shows his dedication to anything he puts his mind to. His ability to solve any difficult problem you throw at him never ceases to surprise me. Through sharing many classes with Charlie, I have had many insightful conversations about his newest model airplane or the latest political developments -- anything his curious mind is drawn to. Beyond his ability to excel in numerous challenging classes, he is a supportive and thoughtful friend who shares his ideas for the better of others. Chuck is a leader in almost everything he does. From the football field to the mathematics classroom, I have always admired his focus to help others. As a senior, I will surely miss him, but I truly believe that no matter where Charlie goes to continue his educational career, he will greatly succeed as the possibilities and potential for this astounding young man are seemingly endless. ■



Sailor Betts

Sanibel Betts '22

Sailor Betts embodies all the qualities of an amazing brave. She is a member of the 13 year club and has shown excellence throughout her academics. Sailor is a cheerleader at Indian Hill, leading her school and always showing pride. Sailor also participated in Indian Hill lacrosse for most of her education at Indian Hill. She is also a leader of the FCA Club and has logged countless hours with Braves Beat. She plans to major in broadcast journalism at either the University of Georgia's school of journalism or the University of Florida's school of journalism. I am so proud of Sailor and all that she has accomplished in her high school career; she embodies amazing qualities and never fails to bring me up when I am down. Sailor, I know you will do amazing things in college and beyond. I love you and will miss you very much!



David Ryu

Michael Ragnone '20

Most people only know David Ryu from his prowess on the football field, his speed on the track, or the "tortilla incident". I, however, have the distinct pleasure of calling him my best friend. What people may not know about David is that he is a film and food connoisseur, has one of the most complex senses of sarcasm imaginable, and is loyal to a fault. From late night waffle house to Christopher Nolan movies and disgustingly big orders at first watch, I've enjoyed every minute of these last few years and I know that you are going to do great things at OSU!

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Will Campa

Nick Gillian '20

William Joseph Campa. Where to start. I have had the honor of being friends with Mr. Bill since middle school, and with him, there is never a dull moment. One of his most lovable qualities, besides his spherical, quasi-pregnant stomach, is his uncanny ability to make everything he does hilarious. Whether he's walking down the halls and suddenly emits a "GAHHHH", or is doing something (like breathing or existing) that annoys Tara, Will is always a source of entertainment and laughs from his friends. In addition to his humor, Will is well known by his friends as someone who goes all in when he commits to do something. A NNN veteran (whose late month stand will go down in history), he may be better known around the school as the kid who always eats outside. Rain or snow, sunshine or clouds, you can expect to see Will outside, sometimes alone, sometimes with friends. He holds a top 100 time globally for fastest completion of Lego Star Wars: The Complete Saga, another testament to his drive to succeed and his determination. When he says he is going to do something, he does it. His athletic prowess also can't go without mention. In his first year of baseball in almost a decade, Will had a batting average of almost .450, while wearing Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson's number 42. By doing so, he single handedly ended racism. Great job Will! Will always finds a way to make every class more engaging. There have been times when I've been bored in a class, about to fall asleep, when I look over at Will and see him completely shirtless. This is the kind of commitment to his friends that he has. He will do anything to make sure that we are doing our best in school and have the best learning environment possible. Will always goes the extra mile for his friends, which is why I am so glad to have been able to call him my friend for many years.

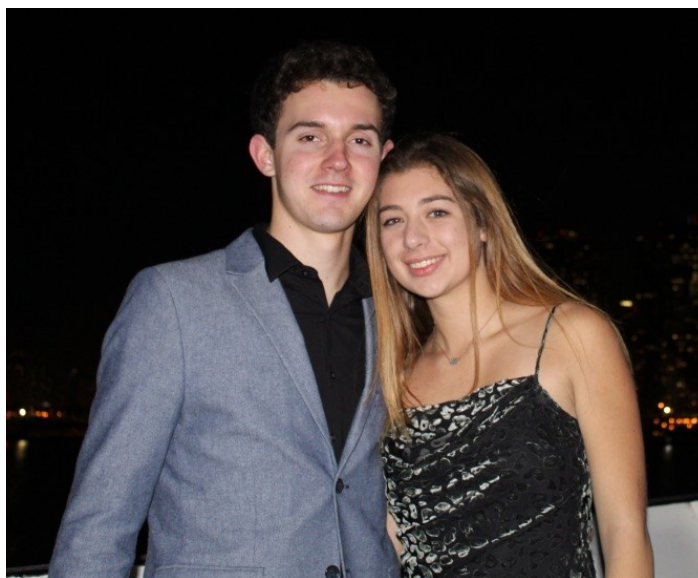


Cam Macke

Anne Whaley '20

I first met Cam through cross country my freshman year. Fast forward four years and he is now one of my best friends. Cam is the type of person who does what he wants and doesn't care about what other people think. He is driven, motivated, and does not give up very easily. As many of you know, Cam runs his own business which he started when he was just 17. Not many people have the work ethic, focus, and knowledge to pull this off and be successful. Cam's entrepreneurial mind is one of a kind as he is always coming up with new ideas of how to improve the world or how to make a profit. While Cam always works hard, he always knows how to embrace life. From Friday night bonfires to frisbee golf in the rain you never know where an adventure with Cam will take you. I know Cam will always play an important role in my life and I am blessed to have seen him grow into the person he is today.

I know Cam will go big places and I am excited to see what is in store for him after graduation!



Liz Radway

Diana Yue '20

Elizabeth (Liz/Eli) Radway is undeniably one of the most compassionate, funny, and intelligent people I know. Liz's devotion towards hours of scrolling through Tiktok means, as a friend, you will always receive her personal renditions of memes that brighten your day. Yet, her talents exceed far beyond that. Whether it's scoring her 23rd streak of a 105% on a Microeconomics quiz, deciphering the latest non-commuter Saturday crossword (during all classes), or translating an impossible Catullus poem, Liz's quick-witted brain is impossible for me to fathom and reach. On top of that, Liz is an incredible dancer who dedicates 4-5 hours a day towards perfecting the art. At a mighty 5'2, Liz encompasses the most determination, diligence, and passion a person possibly could. With these merits, I'm proud to say Liz will be attending Columbia University for the next four years (while providing me unlimited NYC boarding). As my partner-in-crime of TEDx, Calculus, and much more, I'm excited and thankful to witness Liz's path towards accomplishing some BIGGG things. Ready to travel and create more memories with you!



Lizzy Burns

Parker Hayes '20

When I first moved here, Junior year, Lizzy instantly welcomed me and became one of my good friends. She is such a kind, sweet and caring person. We never fail to laugh when we are with one another. We have a lot of good times together whether that be having a movie marathon or singing the entire Frozen soundtrack. More examples are attempting to make "cake pops" over a three day period and just driving around listening to Disney music. Some of Lizzy's talents include being a volleyball superstar, knowing every TikTok dance, knowing all the words to every Disney song, being an artist, an amazing sister and being an incredible cat mom. I know that Lizzy will be a life-long friend. Here's to more adventures and good times together. #youareamazing #yayfriendship #youarekristenbell



Amelia Benza

Manasi Singh '20



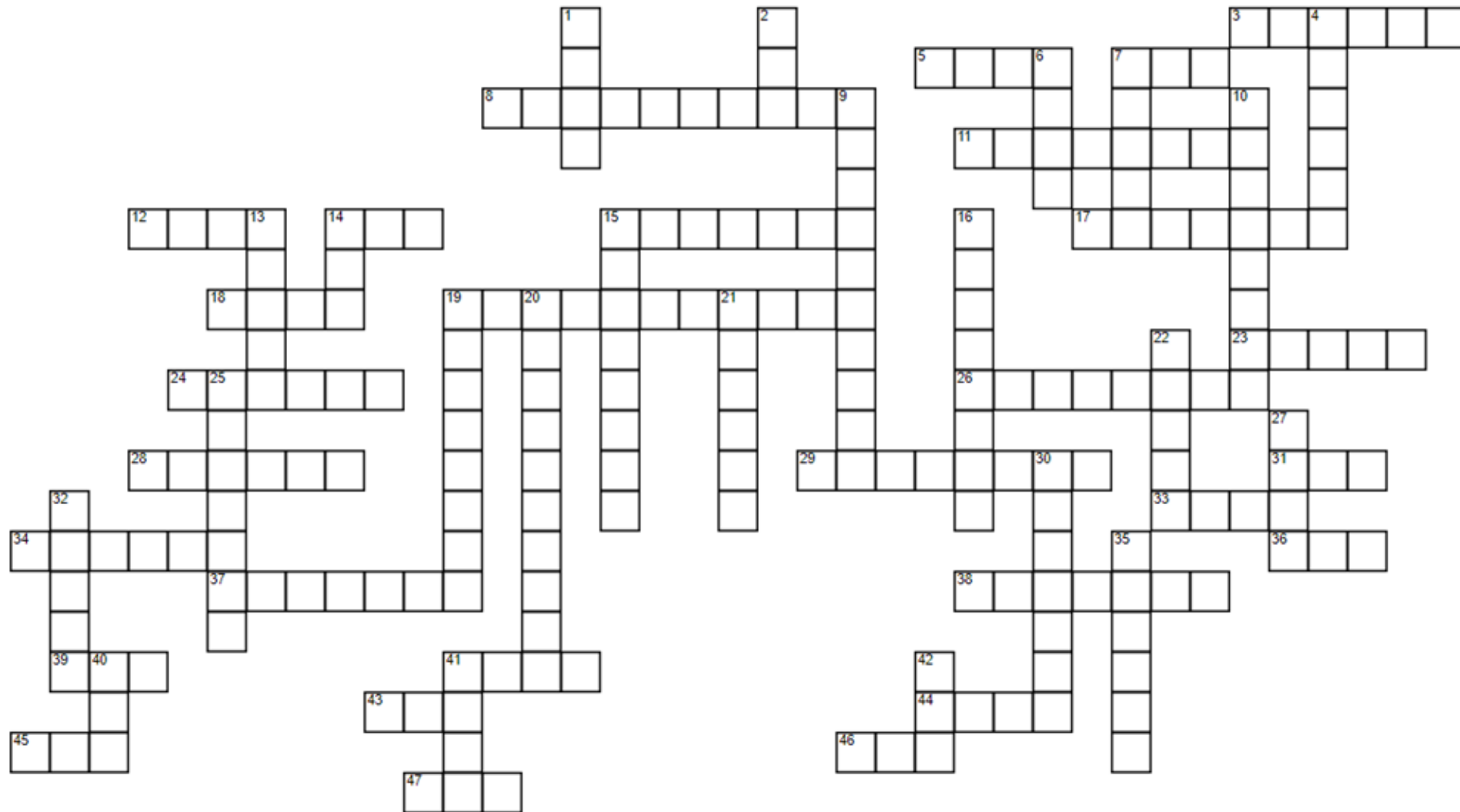
Anyone who has ever met Amelia Benza knows how hardworking, kind, empathetic and dedicated she is to everything she does and everyone she meets. She quite literally radiates kindness and is always there for her friends and classmates. She is so on top of things and is the person to talk to if you need answers to anything. Moreover, she's such a fun person to be around and talk to. She instantly makes connections with people she meets due to her vibrant energy and the way that she makes people feel heard. If there's a new student around, Amelia doesn't hesitate to take them under her wing and show them the ropes of the school, something I have personally seen her do multiple times. I am so excited to see all that you do moving forward and everything that you accomplish Amelia!!

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March Crossword



ACROSS

- 3 Band Paramore's Williams
- 5 Fictional Riddle and real Holland
- 7 Prefix of support
- 8 Freudian noir-film "___ Drive"
- 11 Former 2020 presidential hopeful Williams
- 12 Found on your shoulder and in a casino
- 14 Not CE
- 15 Biology's square
- 17 Dwayne Johnson
- 18 Month of Independence

DOWN

- 19 Breaking Bad corpse melter
- 23 To attain; ___ up
- 24 First loser
- 26 Leave one's home country
- 28 Hawkeye Disaster
- 29 Cruise-y Flower
- 31 Flightless bird
- 33 Big yearly update
- 34 Reason for missed rent
- 36 Speak
- 37 Difficult
- 38 What's cooler than being cool?
- 39 Egg producer
- 41 Jason's craft
- 43 Have you gotten your refund yet?
- 44 "The Biggest Little City in the World"
- 45 Month of 1929 economic crisis
- 46 Shakespeare's "before"
- 47 Sport with ten to a team

DOWN

- 1 Opposite of division, abbr.
- 2 Feathered accessory
- 4 Where be his gibes now?
- 6 "Ferris Bueller" actress Mia
- 7 Fruit that may currently be trending on Twitter
- 9 Former Princess of Wales' favorite Michael Jackson song
- 10 Condemn
- 13 Forgotten integral letter
- 14 Goes with windows and leaves
- 15 The Academy's attempt at diversity
- 16 Temporal precision
- 19 Raunchy Roman poet
- 20 Recent Chinese whistleblower
- 21 Dream
- 22 Feature you share with your analog
- 25 Hacked credit reporting agency
- 27 Father of Helen, Perseus, and Heracles
- 30 Virgil's guide to hell
- 32 Goes with stop and wrist
- 35 "Sins you never had the courage to commit"
- 40 "Alea iacta ___"
- 41 Qatar continent
- 42 Wrath

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