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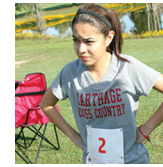
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Kailee Dowdy, 9
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Thalia Medrano, 11
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At a glance, we are easily categorized as football players and Key Club officers, as trombonists and techies, as dancers or photographers. But inside, we know that there is so much more to us than those labels.

Behind those masks are our true personalities that we rarely let show through the cracks. We tweet lyrics to Drake songs that we don't actually like, just because everyone else is, and we buy North Face jackets and Nike shorts to be like our friends.

But sometimes we don't.

Sometimes we post about how we actually feel, and we wear our favorite Old Navy sweatshirt even though it has a hole in it. We take a minute to close our eyes and be still, to give a helping hand, to let our real selves show. And that's what this is about. The rare moments when we don't care what everyone thinks. When we let the walls down. When we are not our labels, but are truly ourselves. When we are finally **Revealed**.

SIDELINE SUPPORT

Freshman cheerleader **Brynne Soape** watches from the sidelines during the freshman football game against Hallsville. *Photo by Sarah Funderburk*



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Tucker Smith, 8;
Audry Wallace, 8
Photo by Hunter Poindexter



Maria Ewins, 11
Photo by Ahna Stacy



Natalie Twomey, 10;
Bianca Ramirez, 11
Photo by Hunter Poindexter



Loida Cantu, 11;
Alexis Hardy, 12
Photo by Caitlin Wills



Macy Isbell, 11;
Gracie Bankhead, 10
Photo by Sutton Travis

There are times that we know are important, but then there are the little moments – the things we think are unimportant – that we will remember the most. We'll remember when the Twin Cinemas closed down, and instead of listing movies, the marquee read 'Thanks for the Memories.' We'll remember the pictures that went viral on social media, how unstable the weather was and the unpredictable tests.

"I first saw that dress in black and blue, but then I looked back and it was white and gold. My sister and I both saw black and blue, but her husband only saw white and gold. We basically told him he was nuts." -**Mika Hudman, 12**

"Due to the large amount of rain we had, the county roads were flooded, which hindered my ability to get to certain destinations." -**Kendra Sapalaran, 9**

"I usually leave calculus after a LE feeling one of two ways. Either I'm relieved that I actually knew most of the material, or I'm anxious to see how I did." -**Tyler Holiman, 12**

As time goes by, we will have our memories. *Remember this.*

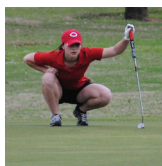
MASCOT MANIA

Stepping out from the fog, junior and mascot **Logan Malone** performs her "Who Let the Dogs Out" skit at the first pep rally on Aug. 29. *Photo by Caitlin Wills*



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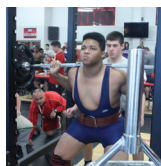
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Gracie Baker, 10
Photo courtesy of Joetta Davis



Noah Anderson, 7
Photo by Ahna Stacy



Jacolby Hawkins, 11
Photo by Ahna Stacy



Takyra Simpson, 12
Photo by Alexis Hardy



Hope Kruebbe, 9
Photo by Caitlin Wills

Anytime a great play happens on ESPN, several clips of it are immediately shown again, slowed down and from different angles. Sometimes it would be nice to rewind to certain times in our lives the same way, replaying those victories.

"I was overwhelmed with happiness when we won district with cross country, especially because I really love the group of girls on the team. I would love to relive the experience." -**Julissa DeJulian, 11**

"It felt absolutely amazing to win district in golf this year. I would love to relive that." -**Carson Barbe, 10**

"I wanted to live in the moment and make the season last as long as I could, but I wish I could relive the softball district championship." -**Kacey Maines, 12**

Even though we can't actually relive these events, we will always have the memories.

It's almost like an *Instant replay*.



GAME ON

During the varsity game versus Lindale, junior and quarterback **Jarod Blissett** sprints down the field, preparing to make a pass.

Photo by Jennifer Aguirre



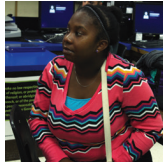
Jobani Castillo, 12
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Callam Barber, 8
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Suzanne Robinson
Photo by Alexis Hardy



AVonda Hawkins, 9
Photo by Sutton Travis



Hunter Stevenson, 9
Photo by Kristi Price

Most people like to claim that their school doesn't have any different feel than the thousands of others in the country, that nothing sets it apart. Sometimes we're guilty of that, too. But really, that's not true at all. Even though we don't have a fictional creature like the unicorn as our mascot, and we still haven't found a way to get Starbucks served in the cafeteria, there are several characteristics that make our school pretty easy to recognize.

"Chicken Express is extremely convenient for students because it is both cheap and within 200 feet of the school. It offers a way for us to get a quick bite to eat before our extracurricular activities, so you always see boxes from there in the parking lot trash cans." -**Nolan Griffin, 11**

"Getting to swim across Bulldog Pond is a cool experience for seniors. I think that it's a really great, unique tradition for our school." -**Trevin Bishop, 12**

"There were like five of us in wheelchairs in the hallways every day, trying to get to class before the bell rang. Braden Russell and I had a wheelchair race one day, and I won." -**Grace Harris, 10**

The fact is, once you start thinking of all the weird little details that make up our school, you realize that it would be hard not to *Recognize us*.



COSTUMED CHARACTERS

Freshmen **Payton Travis** and **Kailee Dowdy**, dressed as Pocahontas and The Scarecrow for Fantasy Day, listen during Belinda Ratcliff's Pre-AP English 1 class. *Photo by Sarah Funderburk*



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Varsity Football
Photo by Caitlin Wills



Bailey Bullock, 12;
Otis Amy
Photo by Ahna Stacy



Scott Surratt
Photo by Ahna Stacy



Nola Manis;
Faith Landreneaux, 10
Photo by Lexie Dawson



Rider Pride, 12
Photo by Kristi Price

We've all experienced that moment at an event when the crowd rises for the national anthem, removing their caps and gazing at the flag. Maybe we've seen someone rush to open the door for an elderly person. These scenarios are very different, but both highlight a lesson we're taught repeatedly: respect is an essential part of life.

"Being recognized as an honor graduate at the Pine Burr Awards was very exciting. It was nice to finally see all my hard work pay off." -**Elida Villarreal, 12**

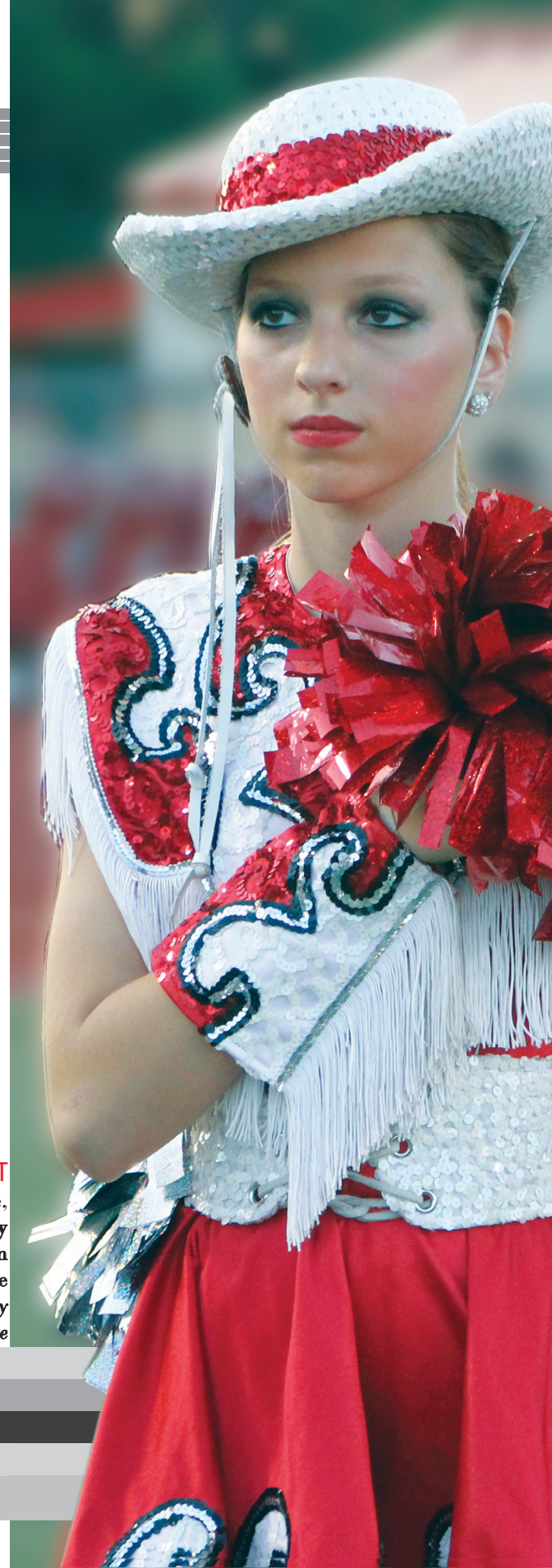
"I loved how everyone showed sympathy for Mrs. DePriest's loss by standing up when she and Abi entered the gym for the Pine Burr assembly. I know it meant a lot to them that we all came together to show how much Cole was loved throughout the school." -**Lexie Dawson, 11**

"It was an honor to show respect to our veterans on softball's Veterans' Night because not only did I choose my brother, who was in the Navy, but we were getting to honor men and women who have or are fighting for our freedom. They have earned my lasting gratitude." -**Kimberlyn Worsham, 9**

Whether we're honoring Old Glory or a person that fought to defend it, or recognizing a classmate that has gone above and beyond, we all know what it really means to *Show respect*.

ROUTINE RESPECT

During the Lindale game, sophomore **Kaitlyn Kennedy** watches the American flag as the band plays the national anthem. *Photo by Jennifer Aguirre*





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Madison Smith, 9
Photo by Kristi Price



Brittany Collins, 8
Photo by Sarah Funderburk



Hannah Villanueva, 9
Photo by Ahna Stacy



Seth Ballenger, 10
Photo by Lexie Dawson



Harrison Wilson, 11
Photo by Sarah Funderburk

So this is it. Nearly everything has been explained and explored, from the meal the football players ate before every game, to the real reason Mr. Parker named his sons Braxton and Bryson. Almost everything has been brought to light. Now, the only thing that's left is *you*.

Maybe your mask is starting to crack a little bit now. Don't worry, it starts with baby steps, like admitting that you actually like the cafeteria food, or that you secretly prefer to jam to Taylor Swift instead of Lil Wayne. And that's okay.

Learn to embrace the changes and maybe even start to pull the pieces of the mask away yourself, bit by bit.

And one day, when the mask is completely torn away, you'll realize just how freeing it is to really be yourself, with no restrictions. To truly be **Revealed**.



PICTURE PERFECT

Holding her selfie stick up high, senior **LaNiqua Bowman** takes a group selfie of the graduates before the ceremony. *Photo by Brittany Villanueva*



1. Rebecca Harvey, 9 *Photo by Sutton Travis* 2. Cagan Baldree, 11; Nolan Griffin, 11 *Photo by Alexis Hardy* 3. Paul Cook, 11 *Photo by Sutton Travis*

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