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### TRUE CRIMSON

rue Crimson" is who you are. It is more than the events you attend and the clubs you join. True crimson is putting your all into what you want and what you desire with your friends by your side. True crimson is who you become in your four-year journey at Central. Whether you are a band geek, athlete, thespian, dancer, student leader or only here for credits, your time at Central forms you into who you are. The person you are at graduation, the decisions you make for the rest of your life, they were all established in your time as a Charger. That makes you true crimson.

Being true crimson is being the true you knowing who you are, or learning who you are with
the challenges you face and the people you meet.
It is knowing what you want, who you are and
being proud of yourself. True self is how you show
what you stand for even when everyone and
everything is against you. It's expressing your
opinions despite the fact that not all will agree.
True life is how you carry on, from the lessons you
learned, the people you faced and the friends you
made. Everything you do at Central affects others.
We are one, we are all true crimson.

### PACKING THE FLOAT:

Tristin Butler (12),
McKinley Moore (12),
Braden Stemley (12) and
Kyle Mabry (12) stand on
their float before the
homecoming parade.
"The hoco parade is
always a fun experience
with the KC Pack," Mabry
said.



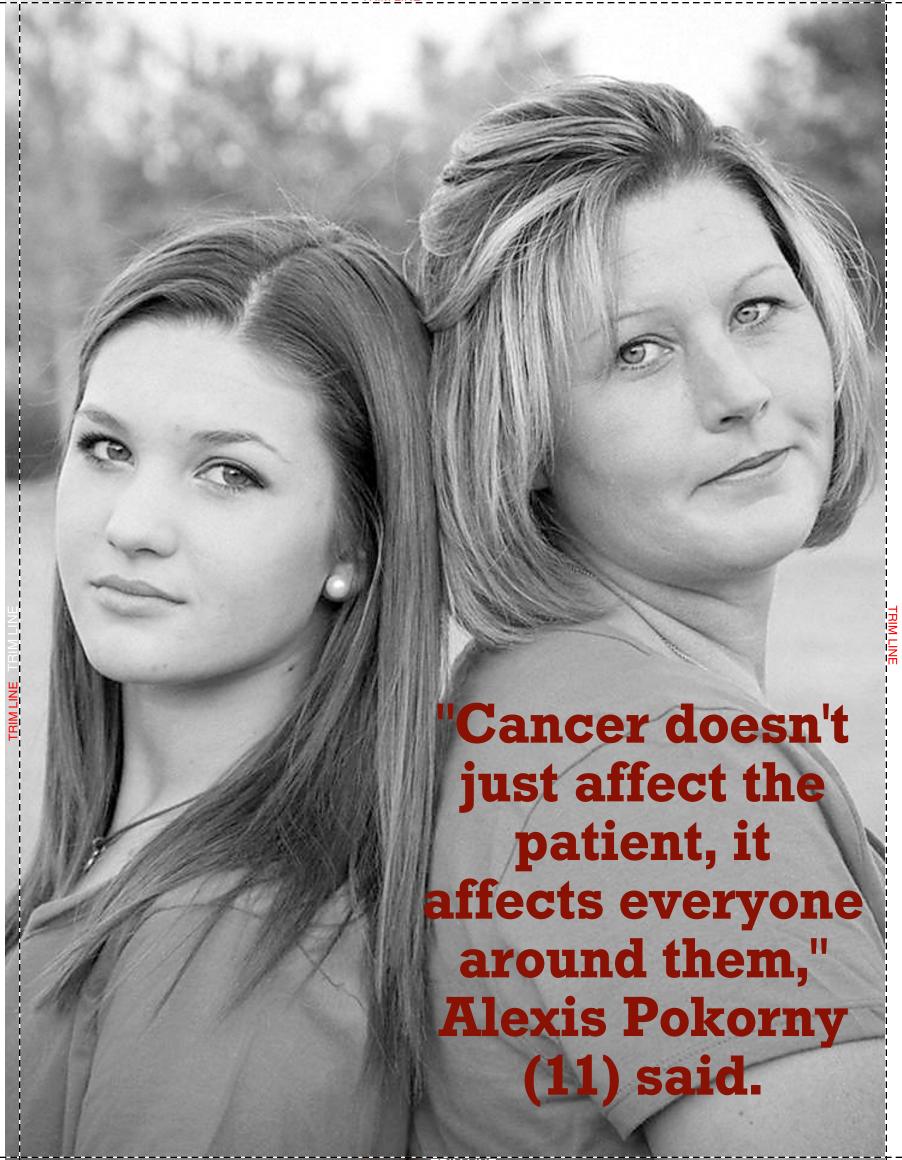


"When I think of true crimson I think of **Jonathon Farmer**," **Sheldon Kelley** (9) said. "To be kind to everyone and support our school through everything. I feel like **Hunter Crump** and Michael Shuster do that the most," **Kendall Whitmer** (9) said. "I think a true crimson is someone who is always willing to help out and participate, Adriana Hernandez (9) said. "I think Coach Rogers is true crimson because he is always happy and smiling," Isra Al-Shudifat (9) said. "In order for someone to be true crimson they need to support their fellow classmates, stay positive and have school pride," Loren Contino (9) said.

"The students of the school are **Robinson** (9) said. "Someone who is true crimson is someone who always shows their school spirit and tries their best to give the school a good reputation, **Tiffany Gunnell** (9) said. "Someone of impeccable character who always honors their school, representing throughout the community, Coach Rogers said. "A true crimson is someone who is kind and trustworthy and cares about the school and others, Wyatt Montgomery (9) said. "What makes someone true crimson is someone who thinks of someone else or does things for others without expecting anything in return," Alanis
Perez (10) said. "Mrs. Miller is
true crimson because she never gives up on me," **Reesa Moffitt** (10) said. "**Mrs Rankin** is true crimson because she is the best at dress coding," Leo Muniz (10) said.

Being involved in school and caring about others makes you true crimson," Shelby Keith (10) said. "Just rooting for your school and being proud is being true crimson. Anyone in sports or who supports their school," **Daylen Pendley** (10) said. "Someone who is dedicated to what they do and puts effort into everything,' Estrella Flores (11) said. "Someone who gives their time and puts others before themselves. Someone who gives ideas for the school, and has school pride like **Mrs. Gantz**," **Morgan Elliott** (11) said. "True crimson makes leadership and reliability. Someone that the younger students can look up to, a role model," **Malik Brechtel** (11) said. "Someone who works hard and puts effort in what they do, Jessica Dinh (11) said. "True crimson is someone who shows integrity and is always willing to help others," **Kristen Ramirez** (11) said. "True crimson is someone who is always helping out with the school and also someone who helps the community," **Dalton Douglas** (11) said. "Someone who supports the school," **Zander** 

Lee (11) said.



## TRUELIFE FIGHTING FOR FAMILY

Some events in life come totally unexpected and can completely change an individual's outlook on every day occurrences. Behind her bright, friendly smile and bubbly personality, Alexis Pokorny (11) has a brave heart and undying hope. When her family got the news that her mom was diagnosed with breast cancer, all her other worries came to a screeching halt. "The second my family found out that my mom was diagnosed with cancer it completely changed all of us and all of the outside worries had went completely out the window since the only thing that mattered was my mom," Pokorny said.

With the negative news hanging over their heads, it was extremely hard to try to find the bright side of things. However, Pokorny managed to work past the darker days and focus on a positive outcome. "When someone you know gets diagnosed, it feels like there is always a dark cloud over you yet you still have the optimistic attitude where you know everything will be okay. I have learned that a good attitude, positive outlook and hard work are

all key to beating cancer. It has made me stronger, but also brought me to my knees in tears," Pokorny said.

Roles within her family changed as their lives were changed and they had to adapt to a main component of the family getting sick. "My mom was always the supporter of the house. She's the one to keep us all together, and basically do everything for us. But this whole journey has taught us to grow up and take responsibility for ourselves.

Pokorny's experience goes to show that one can always make the most out of every occasion and live life as if every single opportunity is a chance to learn. In hard times people learn to appreciate loved ones much more than usual. "Although this journey has had many ups and downs, we somehow learned to always stick together and love each other unconditionally. It made my whole family realize to never take anyone for granted and never go a day in your life without telling the important people that you love them," Pokorny said.

By: E. Liu and A. Lord

## TRUEYOU BEING THE TRUE ME

It's not common for a junior in high school to be traveling across the nation every weekend to stand on a stage and sing, or spend days doing endless meet and greets. However for Tina Woods (11), not only is it common, it is her life.

As an eighth grader, Woods was merely beginning her rise in social media when she realized that she could earn money by making funny Vines and enjoying herself. "I started because I knew people were making money from social media and my goal is to have a career in social media marketing, so I decided to go for it," Woods said.

As her Vines grew in popularity and she moved to other social media platforms Woods took notice of her friend, Nick Hall, who had been on tour. "Nick is really where I got the idea of touring even though I never went with him. I did eventually get signed with a different tour," Woods said.

A fellow friend and Viner, Christian Leave, who was working with and a large part of Press Play, brought Woods in and signed her on. "Press Play is a social media tour where a bunch of people who sing and make music tour and have concerts for our followers. We also spend a lot of time

going to meet and greets to get a chance to say hi to all our fans," Woods said.

While traveling and doing the things she loves is joyful, there is also a harder side to everything. With so many people watching Woods and looking up to her, things don't always come easy. "It's hard because I am young and all these girls seem to look up to me and expect me to have answers to many of their problems, which is challenging because I am struggling with the same things," Woods said.

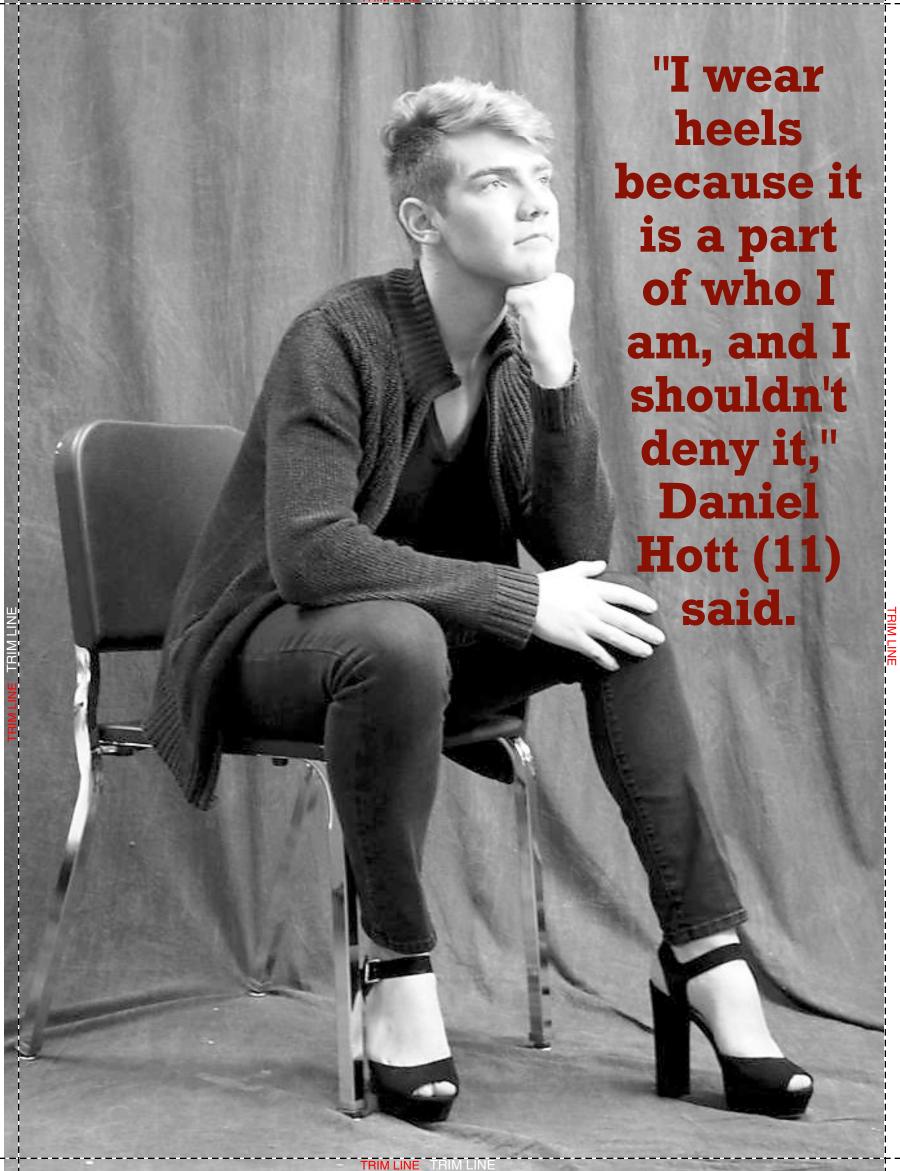
Along with the struggle of trying to mentor other teenagers, Woods has to deal with endless messages over Twitter. "It's like if I don't get a chance to reply to someone they think I hate them, and I truly don't; it's just I have a life outside of all my social media and don't always see everything I am sent," Woods said.

While she is constantly dealing with pressure from everyone, Woods maintains one goal. "I just want to make people happy. Even when my day is bad, I will smile and do a meet and greet and make a video if I know I'm helping someone," Woods said.

By: K. Weeks

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## TRUESELF FINDING MY PATH

True self means being yourself, no matter what other people may think. It isn't easy to be comfortable letting the world see who you are. However, in the evolving world that we live in today, more people are feeling comfortable expressing that identity. Daniel Hott (11) embraced such freedom with open arms. In previous years, it would have been unheard of to see a teenage boy walking the halls of a Texas high school in high heels. Even today, it is still an unorthodox occurrence. Society has certain rules that are gradually changing as more people break free of tradition. Hott considers himself to be one of those people who is trying to break free of the boxes that American culture has tried to place him in. "I don't want to say that I compare myself to people like Caitlyn Jenner, but people like her that are trailblazers in something that people aren't used to. They throw it in people's faces and say 'hey this is happening whether you agree with it or not.' People think other people should be a certain way based on certain attributes, whether that be sex, hair color, skin color, anything, and I just feel like what I was doing was just one more step towards breaking all those rules and saying 'people can be whoever they want to be and no one

else should have the right to judge them for it," Hott said.

People who change the world don't often set out to do so. Hott didn't set out to change anything, he just wanted to be himself. Hott wanted to feel comfortable with who he was as a person, and wearing heels has given him this comfortability in life. With a more conservative atmosphere in northern Texas, Hott was worried about being ostracized for his self-expression. With the love and support of his family and friends. Hott has learned to embrace this true version of himself that he had hidden for so long. By being accepted by the people important to him, Hott has found his true self and his path. "Wearing heels makes me the truest version of myself because I used to be afraid of who I am. I used to be tentative about being gay. I would cry and pray every night 'please take it away,' but then I realized that this is who I am. I grew to love myself, and a part of myself is that I like heels, I like wearing them, and they make me feel good. I wear heels because it is part of who I am, and I shouldn't deny it," Hott said.

By: D. Burnett and B. Dedman

### TRUEFAMILY CONNECTING LINES

The Hundley family lives out being a true crimson family - as they have been involved with Central for about seven years. Through their experience, Marie Huerta has been able to have four kids attend Central High School, including Adam, Jacob, Rachel and Noah. With Marie's teenagers involved in various school activities such as show choir, baseball, special olympics, the CNA program, sign language and athletics, Marie has felt as though she needed to be in the school environment as well by assisting in the special needs program as a life skills paraprofessional.

In her job, she was always excited to see the special needs kids because of their happy attitude and eagerness to learn. "Just because I'm a certain age doesn't mean I stop learning. Not only do I help the kids learn, they teach me things too," Huerta said.

She also loves to be around her own kids and watch them with their widespread talents. "We're on the same schedule, and I never miss an activity or an event because I'm always here and available to watch it. It's nice to be updated and know what's going on," Huerta said.

Rachel also enjoys having her mom around as extra support. "I can go to

her for anything. Most kids have to text their mom if they need something, but I'm lucky because I can just go to her classroom and she is always there," Rachel Hundley (11) said.

For Noah, having his family around is a reward in a different way. "It's really nice to just be able to ask my mom for money by walking up the stairs whenever I want ice cream or egg rolls,"

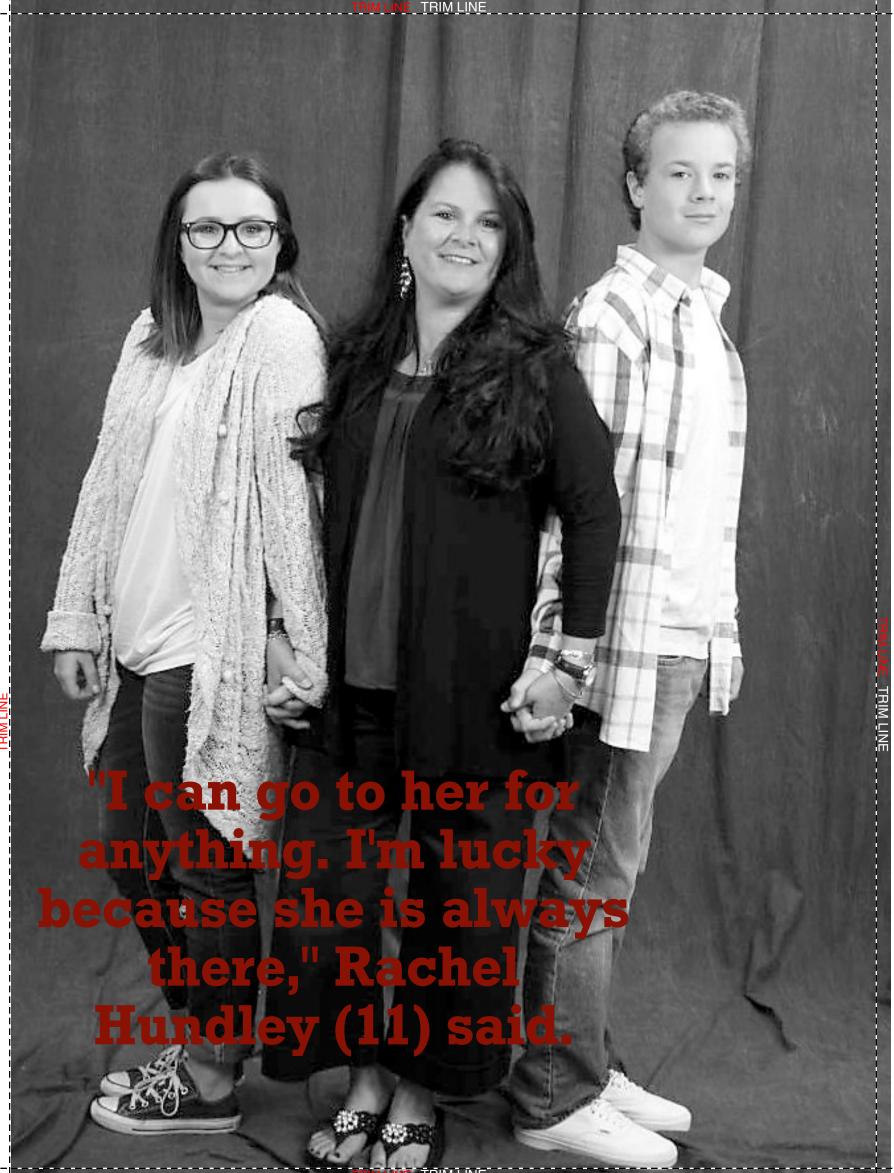
Noah Hundley (9) said.

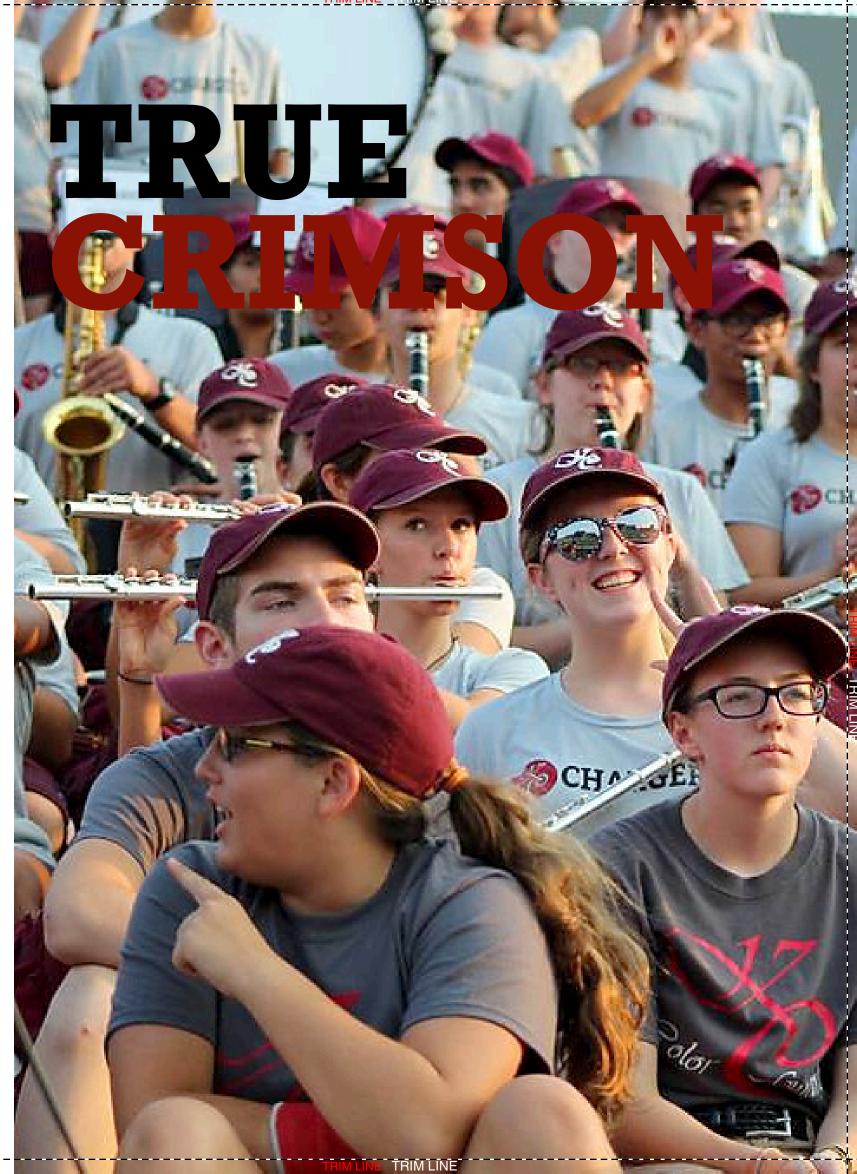
One of the results of having the whole family involved with the school is an expectation. "You definitely get known around the school, and teachers already imagine how I will be because of my older brothers' examples," Rachel said.

There are also some advantages for the siblings. "I'm the youngest of four who all went to Central, so I liked having my older sister tell me about the North and West hallways before I came, so I wasn't clueless," Noah said.

Overall, the Hundley family says it has been a positive experience living life together at Central as a true crimson family.

By: S. Ehard





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rue Crimson" is who you are. Some may say that in order to be true crimson you must be a student athlete, or a leader in VOC, or student body president, but that's not true. Being true crimson is so much more than the events you attend and the clubs you join. True crimson is showing up every day and being a Charger in your own way.

rue Life." Far too often we take this school for granted. We are so accustomed to getting homecoming dances, dress-up days, lock-ins and all the many club trips that we don't realize all the effort given to provide us these enriching opportunities. However, years from now when you look back on that bus ride to Minnesota for VOC, how hyped everyone was when varsity football pulled out a win over Denton Guyer, or even when we all got ice cream for having the best attendance in KISD, you will be grateful for these privileges Central handed you.

We make memories every day in this school. Before you know it, this time will be gone; your life will continue. This section, true life, gives you a look at all you experienced over this year. It allows you to remember the time you spent with your fellow classmates as a Charger and relive the life-changing moments you had with them. This is your true life.

A WIN IN SIGHT: The student section stands in awe as they watch a big play on the field. "I enjoy the student section because all my friends are with me, and we are going crazy. I get to yell at the other coaches and team and when we score we mosh pit and get hip," Logan Hawthorne (12) said.

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"My best memory this school year was the fight outside at lunch," Cason Sanders (9) said. "Wrestling," Emiliano Avellaneda (9) said. "Varsity football games," Carson Shaw (9) said. "Making the baseball team and getting mixed in with the upperclassmen," Jordan Conlin (9) said. "Wrestling," Phillip Pham (9) said. "My best memories this year are at 3:40," Taaniela Vaipulu (10) said. "Going to Indianapolis with the band," Michael Giannetti (10) said. "Lunch" Harsh Patel (10) said. "When I got a 70 in WHAP," Isabelle Karr (10) said. "Marching band," Wesley Arend (10) said. "Sports," Bradlei Gee (10) said.



Suelzer (10) said.

Nick Yang (10) said. "My best memory was the chemistry lab where we set our hands on fire with gas-filled bubbles," **Jacob Burkhalter** (10) said. "Meeting all my teachers at the beginning of the year," **Jessica Drake** (10) said. "Meeting new people," **Morgan Gutchess** (10) said. "Meeting new people every day," **Greg Jolly** (10) said. When we beat Guyer because we actually suck but we somehow beat them so we thought we were great till the next week when we lost, Abbie Molhoek (10) said. 'Going to the Keller vs. Central b-ball game," **Daniel Lopez** (11) said. "Going to VOC and spending time with them, Cole Davis (11) said. "Taking Ready-Set-Teach and going to my school," **Abby Lucas** (11) said. "Swim team, spending time with teammates," Gage Bowen (11) said. "Talking" among friends about college and future opportunities, **Noah Patterson** (11) said. "Making the Halloween edition of broadcast reacts," Seth Gyant (11) said. "Being in ROTC," Jacob Peugh (11) said.

'Playing football and being

teammates I call brothers,"

able to do so with the



football games on Friday

(12) said. "I think my best

Aswin Bushal (12) said.

nights with my best friends, and also training basketball

with Kensie," Kirsten Weeks

my buddies at homecoming,

"Getting to graduation," Joe

Fragano (12) said. "Going to

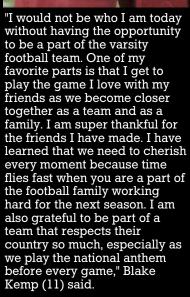
David Torkington (12) said.

Round Rock for cross country,"

memory was getting down with









"We performed a short routine at Fish Camp for the incoming freshmen. We work together by working step-by-step making sure all the girls understand their part, and we build each other up as a team by team building activities and lots of practice. Our coaches show us tremendous support and they contribute a lot to make sure we are always doing the best that we can. The support of the student body and other teams also lifts up our spirits a lot. I find my passion to cheer through my teammates, my coaches and my family. I love being on cheer," Madi Niswanger (11) said.



"In order to get the part of the prince in 'Beauty and the Beast' I had to learn the audition music and a few lines before making my audition. I was really excited to play the prince in the musical because he is one of the main characters, and I only had to memorize the few lines. Being in the musical was super fun, definitely worth practicing after school until nine o'clock every day. During these practices we worked really hard on the music we were going to perform and then the next day we would add our choreography to the music and piece everything together until we got it just right," River Myatt (11) said.

competition, but traditions changed. "I walked out with Mr. Rudnick, and I thought it was hilarious because the whole time he was telling me how nervous he was to be dressed up in front of the whole school. It was a really fun experience and was so great watching all of the band members get super live when we walked out," Morgan Elliot (11) said

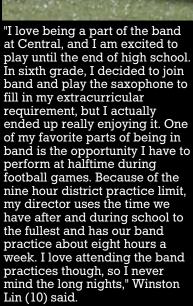
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### FIRST SEMESTER









"Red Ribbon Week was a fun experience for me. The officers and social officers got to go around to several schools and promote kids to be drug-free and make positive choices. We played fun games and performed entrance kicks. Being an officer has completely changed my point of view on drill team. Until I made it, I never realized how much time, effort and responsibility officers put forth in order to better the team. Aside from the hard work and stressful hours, being an officer is worth it. We take pride when our team succeeds because it means all our hard work and late night practices have paid off," Jacquelyn Kraebel (11) said.



"At the HOCO carnival during lunches, my friend and I got into the hamster balls to race each other. I won the race, and it started the competition between us. We jokingly said 'I bet you I can beat you at wrestling,' and next thing I know I was in a sumo suit facing my friend. Since we both thought we were the strongest we decided to settle it with some fat suit fighting. I tried my best but he came at me and slammed me to the ground and totally beat me. I felt really embarrassed because everyone was watching and laughing at me. Although I didn't win the fight, I had lots of fun that day and got to enjoy all the good food," Calvin Ludden (10) said.

"It felt amazing playing on the team for the last time this year. We all worked hard both on and off the court, with things such as having team dinners every week. I gave everything I had and left it all on the court. My favorite part about being on the team this year was getting to play with my best friends: Hailey, Gretchen and Savanna. I will miss playing high school volleyball a lot. It was my getaway. Volleyball made me so happy, and it made my day better just being able to play the sport every day with all of my friends. I'm definitely going to miss all of my coaches and teammates," Tiffany Wilson (12) said.

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the most successful competition VOC has hosted so far. The room decorations were beautiful, we had more groups compete than we've ever had in the past and our performance went great. Our show this year is titled "Mean Girls" and the story is about a high school that is separated into different cliques. I play Kady, who is the new girl that everyone likes because she can dance, but ends up being an outcast after becoming a plastic. At the end we all become one group without cliques after realizing it's okay to be different," Mikayla Hankins (12) said.



"Soccer has to be one of the things I truly love, other than friends and family, and I've always been very passionate about playing it. It is one of the things I want to do for my career. I have always appreciated the fact of how easy it is to make friends just being on the team and how I can always learn new things from the coaches and my teammates. Just by being able to play with my team, it has taught me a lot of important things, such as learning to be a leader, how to think quickly and think smart, but one of the biggest things it has taught me is how to be a good role model to younger players," Josh Starkey (11) said.

them win as many games as possible. The pleasure of making others proud is why I play softball," Culwell said.

of basic life lessons. I just love being with my team and helping

preschool and has stuck to the

sport. "I chose softball because I was brought up on the field due to the fact that my dad was a high school coach. I started

a high school coach. I started out as the water/bat girl at the beginning of preschool, so it has always been a part of me. My favorite thing about the sport is the thrill of being on the field and winning with my team. By playing, I've learned how to handle hard situations and a lot of basic life lessons. I just love

### SECOND SEMESTER



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"Our first big performance as the JV team was Spring Preview, and it was great. It was a nice way to start our competition season. Our hard efforts and family-like team really shined through. It was such an exciting and thrilling time. JV isn't that different from varsity but we are definitely our own. We are a smaller team and have our own amazing director, Ms. Johnson. The smaller team allows us to become closer with each other and make friends for life. We work hard on all of our routines and we work together as a whole to make sure everything is perfect for our performance," Deanna Chukes (10) said.

"Track is all about the fun competition you get to participate in and it is really good to be active and competing for the medal, it is such a good environment to be part of. I'm a sprinter, but I love watching the long distance because I understand how hard they are trying, and they are overall very hard workers. Of course, people usually say how winning is one of the best feelings but that is nothing when it comes to the feeling you get when you're helping others improve. It's great being that person who helps others be their best. I'm definitely doing track in college," Caleb Robinson (12) said.

"One of my favorite things about playing soccer is getting to play on an amazing team with good players, and nothing beats the team dinners, since they are one of the best things as well. You get to know who you play with and become closer as a team with each other. That's probably one of the biggest reasons why I play and because I love the aggression that's on the field sometimes whenever there's a good game going on. Nothing beats the feeling of the tension when the game is really good or whenever the team makes a goal and we all come together to celebrate as one the great accomplishment," Kacie Masters (11) said.

"I really enjoy being a member of the baseball team because we are all part of a family, and we are always hanging out or practicing together after school. The best part about baseball has to be getting to play the sport that you love with a bunch of your close friends. I've played baseball every year since I started high school and this year definitely feels like it is going to be the best season so far. All of the team members are super close knit and determined to make this year a really successful one for all of the baseball teams," Matthew Gallagher (11) said.

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rue You." As time passes, you grow and change. You are no longer the incoming freshman who has no clue where to find the C hall.

Sophomores will be juniors, juniors will be seniors, and seniors will be graduating and starting their life. You don't realize it now, but time flies. You are so accustomed to seeing the same faces everyday, and that's reassuring. That reassurance, unfortunately, will not last.

In this section, true you, take a chance to see those faces again. Some may stay in your life forever; some may not even make it to your 10-year reunion. These years, you grow with people by your side, and at the end of your high school journey, you will enter a different world. Embrace the time you have left and when life gets hard, come back to this section and look at the people that made the true you.

LAST START: Katherine Kallinikos (12), Aspen Smith (12), Walter Obot (12), Ronnie Sloan (12), Haley Cinotto (12), and Aswin Bhusal (12) attend senior sunrise. "It was an enjoyable experience because it was a good way to start off my senior year with my closest friends," Bhusal said.

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"Kind, selfless, funny, smart,"

Kamilla Ablyazova (9) said.
"Curious, patient, artistic,
determined," Taryn Womack
(9) said. "Spunky, outgoing,
wild, spontaneous," Daniel
Benjamin (9) said. "Swimmer,
student, reader, friend,"
Donald Scott (9) said.
"Friendly, shy, creative,
caring," Isabella Bodnar (9)
said. "Smart, friendly, cheerful,
collective," Destin'd King (9)
said. "Nice, clumsy, smart,
anxious," Samantha Goldberg
(9) said. "Bitterly sweet,
silently loud, hard, easy-going,
despairingly hopeful," Rashel
Bullon (9) said. "Humble,
generous, joyful, honest,"
Aman Zaman (9) said.



"The awesomest person ever,"

Abbad Khan (9) said. "Happy, energetic, caring, kind," Maddi Morris (9) said. "Creative, funny, caring, lazy," Connor Wigginton (9) said. "Quiet, smart, sweet, thoughtful," Zoe Grice (9) said. "Smart, short, nice, caring," Smarika

Bhattarai (9) said. "Leader, kind, musical, creative,"

Rachel Puckett (9) said. "Lazy, hungry, sleepy, bored," Tyler McCartney (9) said. "Lazy, smart, quiet, happy," Lionel Santiago (9) said. "Stupidity, smart, outrageously, calm,"

Braiden Dalrymple (10) said. "Positive, listener, friendly, caring," Annabel Herring (10) said. "Caring, intelligent, sarcastic, outgoing," Kaitlyn Kirk (10) said. "Sarcastic, tired, clumsy, Chick-fil-A," Cayla Hardesty (10) said. "Loving, friendly, caring, funny," Mariah Prigmore (10) said. "Nice, friendly, tall, happy," Hannah Rollefson (10) said.



"Optimistic, caring, nice, respectful," **Seth Le** (10) said. "Positive, helpful, funny, talkative, "Zayli Day (10) said.
"Band, Twenty One Pilots,"
Gloria Reza (10) said. "Amazing, caring, loving, sporty," **Danielle Heizer** (10) said. "Sexy, cool, just kidding," **Jacob Read** (10) said. "Single, ready to mingle," **Nathan Frost** (10) said. "My name is Angela," Angela Fontillas (11) said. "Big daddy, wow, cool, sports,"

Samir Rimal (11) said. "Nerdy, cool, Instagram, normal," Joseph Stratton (11) said. "Me, myself, and I," Saryn Vrij (11) said. "Artistic, hardworking, creative, caring," Jacquelyn Kraebel (11) said. "Stress, sarcasm, tired, happy," Alexis Jenkins (11) said. "Goofy, fun, open-minded, accepting," Bethany Patty (11) said. "Cool, funny, outgoing, athletic," Payton Bates (11) said. "I need more words,' Megan Hertz (11) said. "Singer, actor, dancer, artist," Zach Hartman (11) said. "You won't steal my identity," **Andre'** Williams (11) said. "Ámbitious, creative, active, empathetic, Nick Navedo (11) said.



"Strong, independent, stubborn, happy," Abby Henrikson (11) said. "Athletic, entertaining, funny, unedummicated," Keaton Murphy (11) said. "Sleep deprived, stressed out,"

Victoria Glover (11) said. 'Band, stress, tired, sarcastic," Logan Engle (11) said. "Sarcastic, stressed, sleep deprived," **Natasha Moses** (11) said. "Adventurous, kind, creative, caring," Kelly Albarran (11) said. "Nice, caring, tired, done," **Keely** Simone (11) said. "Outgoing, smart, kind, loving," Peyton Simpson (11) said. "Happy, dedicated, funny, nice," Emma Baldobino (11) said. "Athletic, rebellious, funny, outgoing, Katherine Knotts (11) said 'Loving, caring, motivated, adventurous," **Alexis Arreola** (12) said. "Adventurous, adrenaline junky, optimistic," Taylor Ulrich (12) said. 'Strong, passionate, courageous, outgoing," Jacob Goodsell (12) said. "I love my dogs," Hailey Saye (12) said. "I love my dogs," Akia Warrior (12) said. "Athletic, humble, funny, curious," Forrest Andrews (12) said. "Art, music, that's it," **Kerigan Hudspeth** (12) said. "Very ready to graduate," **Katelynn Rowton** (12) said. "Pretty
funny, future Oprah," **Erika** Simmons (12) said. "Baseball, baseball, baseball, baseball, Joe Fragano (12) said. "Funny, endearing, sassy, quirky, Avery Simon (12) said.

### IRUE SELF

rue Self." You take your mandatory classes over four years just to grasp that diploma at the end. It's the extracurriculars where you really get a chance to be who you are and explore your interests. With organizations like the Criminal Justice Club you get a chance to explore different fields within the legal system. Athletic trainers get real life, real-time experience with sports medicine.

These organizations and the many others offered provide an opportunity to see what you want your future to look like after high school. Some also offer additional opportunities like scholarships and internships. In this section, see anew the clubs that make up your school. This is where you found your interest and became closer to your true self.

NO TO DRUGS: During Red Ribbon Weeks some Lightning Dancers were chosen to visit various elementary schools. "I wanted to share some positivity and show kids that they can be whoever they want to be without the use of drugs," Mackenzy Lackey (11) said.

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"I believe in dedication," Garrett Wortham (9) said. "Chocolate is the best thing in the world," **Sydney Howell** (9) said. "I believe in being positive," **Lisa Le** (9) said.
"Equality," **Elian Fuentes** (9) said. "I believe in God," Cameron Alexander (9) said. "I believe in religion," Alyssa Cortesi (9) said. "I believe in Bernie Sanders," Virginia Lowe (9) said. "I believe in love," Olivia Franklin (9) said. "If you work hard you can do anything you dream of doing," Tristin Thomas (9) said. "School. Get your work done here in high school before it is too late and the ship sails, Richard Haddox (9) said.



loves everyone," **Elaina Freeman** (9) said. "I believe in fighting back and that not telling the truth is a really bad thing to do," Rileyann Hayes (9) said. What the gun laws should be," Noah Ayala (9) said. "I believe there will be a never-ending argument on politics and religion," **Amalani Latu** (9) said. "Alaska is better than Texas," Aimee Miller (9) said. 'Standardized tests should not determine your intelligence, Michelle Monari (9) said. "I believe in the death penalty Renee Morehead (10) said. "Jon George can actually dance,'
Nia McFarland (10) said. "I believe in studying hard to get good grades. And maybe also in ghosts," **Ali Skordinski** (10) said. "Racial equality," **Hafiz** Akinteye (10) said. "That everyone is equal," Kaitlyn Hampton (10) said. "Jesus Christ," **Mikala Spinelli** (10) said. "The basketball program,"

Andrew Carr (10) said.



Kirsten Newbrough (11) said. "GPA doesn"t matter," **Bailey** Dooley (11) said. "Capital punishment," Kameryn Markham (11) said. "I believe in the Dallas Cowboys," Austen Garcia (11) said. "I believe abortion should be legal," **Ingram Brueck** (11) said. "Bernie Sanders' economic policies are the best," **Nathan Simms** (11) said. "I don't think Donald Trump should be president," **Luke Alancheril** (11) said. "I believe in logic over emotion," Austin Sullins (11) said.



Ashley Bowen (11) said. "Donald Trump would not make a good president, Cristian Bringas (11) said. 'Jesus is the son of God,' Angela Buccholz (11) said. "I believe in working together, Macy Johnson (11) said. "I believe in getting a 70, Jackson Kromer (11) said. "My girlfriend is the most beautiful creature on this planet, Andrew Mullins (11) said. 'Trucks were made for women and not men," Mikayla Riedel (11) said. "Cookie Friday should be every day," Jessica Lee (11) said. "God," Erin Elorreaga (11) said. "Right to bear arms," Trenton Magryta (11) said. "I believe in all good things come to those who wait," **Tariq Gay** (11) said. " 'Merica," Chris Aguilar (12) said. "Nematodes are people too," **Evan Ashworth** (12) said. "Drugs are bad," **Jordan Magie** (12) said. "I believe in politics," Leah Wilson (12) said. "Everything happens for a reason," **Cordrianne Cantu** (12) said. "Nickelback is a pretty great band," **Michael Shuster** (12) said. "Student voice is more powerful than a normal voice," **Ronnie Sloan** (12) said. "Gay rights," **Amanda Wilks** (12) said. "Being prolife," **Kiersten Yang** (12) said.
"Dez caught the ball," **Bryan** Nguyen (12) said. "People need to learn to flush the toilet at school," Alaira Banks (12) said. "I believe in God Bethany De Vore (12) said.

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e have gone through months of sports, sleepless nights because of homework, homecoming dances and trips to various states for multiple organizations. Every step you made in Central was a unique part of your story, and every friend you made had an impact on you. Thanks for being true crimson.

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ONE LAST TIME: Voices of Central (VOC) performs in the Lone Star Invitational they hosted. Overall VOC won big in every competition they had this year. "VOC has been one of the best parts of my high school career. I am lucky enough to experience it with my best friends and boyfriend. VOC will always have a special place in my heart," Nicole Nielson (12) said.

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