

DRESS UP AND

SETTING UP, STEPPING UP AND SUITING UP FOR THE END OF HOMECOMING

STRUT YOUR STUFF

Hannah Kim '21, Evie Branish '21 and Chloe Mill '21 walk down the sidewalk for their Homecoming photos, Sept. 21 at the park by Charles Schwab. Going for a natural outdoor setting, they chose this location to have ponds, creeks, and bridges in the background of their photos, even though it was a far drive from the dance. "Our friend's dad is a photographer and the photos turned out really pretty with the park in the background," Kim said. "It wasn't the closest location, but it was worth it."

PHOTO: C. MILL

EMBRACE THE UNEXPECTED

Jumping to capture a mid-air shot, Holly Bunce '19 takes pictures with friends and family at Fly'n B Park before Homecoming, Sept. 21. After photos, the group went to Red Robin for dinner, since their original reservations got cancelled. "It was senior year, so it was the last one we were going to, we had to make it the best!" Bunce said. "We just had a really good time joking around even though the night didn't turn out how we expected it to."

PHOTO: L. OLSEN



DOWN TO THE DETAILS

The morning before the dance, Eve Renard '20 and Berlin Barnett '21 work together to set up divider ropes at the ticket check-in, Sept. 21. In order to ensure that everything was set up correctly, Student Council spent hours of their free time prepping the school for the Homecoming dance. "The hardest part is making sure that everything is where it's supposed to be, but it's really rewarding when it turns out good in the end," Renard said.

PHOTO: B. HURLEY

PERFECTLY ORCHESTRATED

Helping construct the float, Brianna Cesarec '20 hangs a violin painting on the Orchestra float, Sept. 16. In the upper parking lot, they got together before the parade and had a decorating party to celebrate the first time that Orchestra had a float at the parade. "The fact that we were able to bring together the entire orchestra which is hard to do considering how big the group is and pull together a float is a big accomplishment," Cesarec said.

PHOTO: B. WHEELER

CUT OFFS AND CONGA LINES

Sporting cut-off shorts and tank tops, Man Poms dances in a conga line at the Homecoming assembly, Sept. 20. During Access, Man poms got together with the Poms team to choreograph and rehearse their routine. They made their costumes by hand. "It was surreal," Bradley Hansen '19 said. "There were lots of sleepless nights. We just wanted to do our best to entertain the crowd."

PHOTO: L. BUTLER

PREPARE FOR TAKEOFF

Waiting for their music to start, Poms gets set up in the beginning formation of their assembly performance, Sept. 20. Dancing in front of a handmade set, Poms brought together their intergalactic routine dressed in different colors of metallic leggings, alien t-shirts and glittery makeup. "It's such a cool experience to represent the program at Homecoming and it's one of the most memorable parts of the season," Avery Liley '20 said.

PHOTO: L. BUTLER

SHOWING OFF SPIRIT

After hours of both decorating and practicing, Varsity Cheer shows off their space-themed float at the Homecoming parade, Sept. 19. The team was in charge of contributing to the float, throwing candy and cheering to onlookers on the route from redstone to school. "It's really fun to show off the float we worked so hard on," Abby Fletcher '20 said, "I love seeing all the little girls who want to be cheerleaders and it feels so great to represent the program in that way."

PHOTO: M. WARFORD

SEEING STARS

To make the 'Out of this World' theme a reality, Student Council members Seth Sewelwl '20 and Joshua Woodrow '21 hang up silver stars in the commons to accompany the photo booth for the dance, Sept. 21. Student Council spent four hours Saturday decorating the commons for Homecoming. "It's really tedious and takes up a lot of time, but at the same time it's fun to hang out with my friends and make the school look really good," Sewell said.

PHOTO: B. HURLEY

DANCE

"I FEEL LIKE JUST COMMUNICATING WITH OTHERS IN MY CLASSES AND WORKING TOGETHER REALLY BRINGS US TOGETHER." | NATHEN SO '22
SPREAD BY: JILLIAN CHANDLER & KINLEY REX

A WEEK OF ACTIVITIES END WITH A PARADE AND BONEFIRE TO

IGNITE THE NIGHT



1. SET THE NIGHT ON FIRE

Fire science captain, Zander Robinett '19 tames the flames at the Bonfire, Sept. 20. "It's a good experience for everyone to learn how to work together in a serious environment," Robinett said. Some students missed the fire; it only lasted about 20 minutes.

PHOTO: M. PROVOST

2. SPREADING SPIRIT WITH A BUS RIDE AND A SMILE

Senior sports captains Will Edell, Brad Hansen, Rachel Schutte, and Josh Nogajewski cheer on Redstone Elementary students as part of the spirit bus tour, Sept. 18. To carry on the annual tradition, the captains of sports and activities visited around the district to unite the feeder schools and spread school spirit for Homecoming. "I just want to spread Jaguar pride and share my love for the school," Edell '19 said.

PHOTO: E. SHEA

3. SPARKLES ON CHEEKS AND CHEERS ON PARADE

Kaylee Kabza '21 adds glitter to her cheer costume for the Homecoming Parade. The cheer program created their parade float based on the Homecoming theme, "Out of This World", Sept. 20. They dressed up like aliens and had space-related decorations on their float. "It is really nice to see all the little kids and to show them that one day, maybe, they'll be at Rock Canyon," Kabza said.

PHOTO: M. WARFORD

4. CURBSIDE CANDY PICKUP

Riley Masten '20 watches the Homecoming parade from the sidewalk curb with friends Abby Bryson '20 and Emma Shea '20, Sept. 20. During the parade from Redstone Elementary to the upper parking lot. Representatives from clubs and teams threw candy to parents and kids watching from along the road. "I think the parade is a good way to get the community involved," Masten said. "The elementary schools and all the parents can come together for a fun event."

PHOTO: K. CRANSTON

5. PAINTED PRIDE

The string and chamber orchestra members hold up their pink-painted hands, Sept. 20. Members from both orchestras spent the Sunday before Homecoming week building a float for Thursday's parade. "I decided to help with the homecoming float because I really love orchestra and I'm passionate about it," Megan Coon '21 said.

PHOTO: A. GIN

6. SET IT UP FOR A STELLAR WEEK

In preparation for the upcoming homecoming dance, Josie Manning '22 and Sadie Rowe '22 decorates the main stairwell by wrapping lights around the rail, Sept. 22. Members of Student Council spent four hours of their weekend setting up space-related decorations in each of the hallways around school. It took them another two hours to set up for the dance. "[Decorating] pumps up the school spirit," Manning said.

PHOTO: B. HURLEY

7. SHOOTING SMILES

Freshmen cheerleaders Kaley Nolte '22, Claire Price '22 and Brianna Miller '22 smile and wave to onlookers of Thursday's Homecoming parade, Sept. 20. The Freshman team float was themed space and they decorated with stars and planets. "Being in the parade was a great experience, it allowed the community to get together and I had a lot of fun preparing for it," Nolte said.

PHOTO: A. BRAUCHLER



"I REALLY LIKE ROCK CANYON IT'S REALLY CALM AND WELCOMING. THE CLASSES I TAKE ARE REALLY HELPFUL. I THINK LINK CREW ALSO HELPED ME BECOME PART OF THE COMMUNITY." ALESSANDRA BASILE '22

SPREAD BY AMANDA GIN & BELLA WHEELER

FACE THE PAIN

HOMECOMING WEEK SPARKS THE ROAR OF COMPETITION

1. LENDING A HELPING HAND

Handing off the football to Sophia Caldwell '22, Mary Blair Patterson '22 participates in Homecoming by playing Powder Puff at Shea Stadium Sept. 19. Patterson and the freshman team played the seniors but came up short. Going into the game with two previous wins, the senior team hoped for a three-peat. "In Powder Puff we won against all the freshman teams but once we got to Finals we played the seniors and we put up a good fight but they won," Patterson said.

PHOTO: A. BRAUCHLER

2. A CLOSE WIN FOR THE CLASS OF 2021

In reaction to the score of the final game, Liesl Brauch '21 puts her hands on her head as her team ends their cheer Sept. 19. The sophomore team played against the seniors who won 14-6.

"Powder Puff was by far my favorite Homecoming event because the sophomore section was the best and we all came together as a school and as a class," Brauch said.

PHOTO: I. HOLSMAN

3. AND THE CROWD GOES WILD

In a crowd full of U.S.A. themed Juniors, Morgan Nowak '20 supports her class's Powder Puff team who took on the sophomores, at Shea Stadium Sept. 19. The sophomore class defeated the junior.

"There was a lot of energy from all sides, which made it such a fun experience," Nowak said.

PHOTO: M. PROVOST



BRINGING HOME THE WIN

During a Powder Puff game, Audrey Baker '19 celebrates winning the senior game against the freshmen, locking in the seniors' three-year win streak, Sept. 19. The seniors defeated the sophomores in the final game 14-6. "Winning Powder Puff has been my favorite part of each Homecoming week and to win it again my senior year, just made my last Homecoming week complete," Baker said.

PHOTO: M. PROVOST

ANNUAL GAME BRINGS JUNIORS A WIN
RUFFING IT UP



"IT WAS A LOT OF FUN BEING A PART OF THE JUNIOR TEAM. THERE WAS A LOT OF EXCITEMENT WINNING RUFF 'N TUFF"
WILLIAM HERRIN '20



PROUD TO BE IN THE CROWD

STUDENT SECTION FOR EACH GRADE
SUPPORTS TEAMS FOR RUFF 'N TUFF GAMES

IT felt like a mini-earthquake. The sound resonated throughout the cinder block surrounding gym and escaped to the halls outside. At the annual Ruff 'n Tuff volleyball event, Jack Emery '21 and Dani Haddad '20 took on the roles of leading their individual student sections, Sept. 17.

"It felt amazing getting the sophomore group pumped," Emery said. "I think it made the sophomores who were playing more confident."

The juniors earned a win, upsetting the senior team. "The energy in the stands was insane, we had all three classes against us so we knew we had to be tough to go against them," Zoe Lucas '20 said.