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Greek Tragedy

Overcoming Every Obstacle

Following quickly after the beginning of the year were the school plays. Theater students prepared their performances and rehearsed their lines for the routine auditions. But as, **Spencer Robinson, 11**, said, *Eurydice* "is an abstract production that aims for emotional depth not humor. We are acting based on emotions." The play elicited a deeper reaction out of the audience, making it challenging for the lead roles. Spencer continued, "Being one of the main characters has pushed my limits and has caused me to grow as an actor and person."

Grace Marcontell, 12, the main lead, explained what exactly made the play different: "It's a Greek tragedy written from the perspective of Eurydice. Also because it's my first time having the lead role. It's a lot of pressure." For Grace, overcoming her nerves was a big part of being successful.

The play has served as a stepping stone for many of the students involved, including **Landon Lee, 12**. Lee said, "The theater is a place where I don't think. It's an escape from my Tourette Syndrome." Landon landed the role he wanted as the father of Eurydice, and the rest has been a breeze for him.



New Senior Lot!



After years of having potholes, cracks, and faded parking lines, the senior lot has finally been fixed! **Aaron Martinez, 12, Erika Fedynyshyn, 12, and Douglas Wilder, 12** were all happy with how smooth the new lot is. Although, they agree they don't like the new, large speed bumps.



The Power of Politics

Broomfield's Chief of Police, Gary Creager, visited Mr. Marchi's AP Government and Politics class on September 11 to talk to students about the police system in Broomfield. **Gretchen Metz, 9**, said she thought it was interesting that "there's only five cops on the streets at all time" because she feels that she sees more than five on certain days. Overall, the students were thankful for the opportunity.



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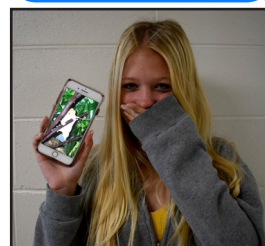
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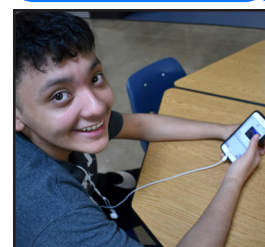
"Dude I had to child-lock my car windows because your sister kept barking at random people," said **Clara Wheeler, 12**, to her friend.



Duval Lawson, 10, said that his last text sent was, "I'll give you a good back massage if you do my homework."



"My lizard's tail just fell off what do I do, I don't want to touch it," said **Amanda Franklin, 12**, to her mom.



Angello Salinas, 10, said the last text he sent was, "I always text my friends weird memes during the day even if they're sitting right next to me."



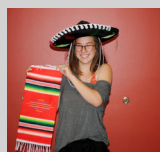
Joy Fifita, 12, said, "I got my phone taken away so I don't remember the last text I sent. The only phone I can use is the school pay phone."

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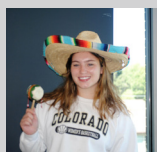
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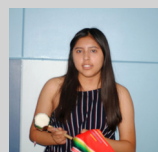
Mrs. Carrol's Spanish Five class consists of only girls. The girls in this class feel empowered by each other and the energy that each of them bring. Each girl encourages one another to work to their fullest potential.



SOFIE FULL, 12
Went on a mission trip in Mexico and started a trash and recycling program, which made her interested in taking Spanish Five.



ANNEMARIE ABEYTA, 12
Continued to Spanish Five so that she could minor in Spanish when she goes to college.



LESLIE VILLEGAS, 11
Enjoys being in an all-girls class because of the confidence they give each other and the trust they have for one another.

Going Bold in Gold



At the Standley Lake football game, we decided to wear gold and do a Miracle Minute to support Braedi and Beyond, a nonprofit organization working to raise money toward helping families dealing with cancer. Braedi unfortunately had Leukemia; however, she was able to overcome it. **Garrett Laughlin, 12**, helped pass around the bucket for donations during the Miracle Minute. He said, "I thought it was great to get the community together. It was so heartwarming to see everyone donate."



"Volunteering for Braedi and Beyond was really impactful because it was amazing to see how our school can rally for a good cause."- **Mackenzie Belmont, 11** [Page 015]

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