

it's the episode — you know —

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Also pictured: Zachary Weibehaus '22 and Claire Cartwright '19

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1. SHAPE IT: Sitting at the wheel, Rylee Morgan '21 forms clay into a bowl for Family Arts Night. Morgan performed a live demonstration for those in attendance. "My favorite part was seeing all the little kids' faces light up at the demonstration that I was doing on the potter's wheel," Morgan said. **2. ATTENTION TO DETAIL:** Paint brush in hand, Kenna Reece '20 paints a design on a student's face. Reece volunteered at Family Arts Night as a member of National Art Honor Society. "I learned that everyone is different. I got to meet and interact with a lot of people, adults, children and teenagers who all had very different art styles," Reece said. **3. COLORING IT IN:** Working with glitter art, Audrey Manning '20 gets ready to create tattoos for students from Meadow View Elementary. This was Manning's first year as a participant in Family Arts Night. "My favorite part was doing glitter and body paint designs for people at the event of all ages with my friends. It felt rewarding when a little girl was really excited about her tattoo," Manning said. **4. PERFECT FOLDING:** Folding paper into a swan, Glen Cyrelle Ednilao '20 teaches attendees how to do origami. Ednilao had never done origami prior to the event. "I was at the origami booth with my friend Jordan and we had so much fun teaching little kids how to make origami. We're not professional origami makers, so we're actually learning as well as the kids," Ednilao said. **5. SMOOTH STROKES:** Alongside her fellow artists, Julie Andrews '21 paints a watercolor picture. Andrews did not volunteer in this event last year. "I think the main purpose of the event was to give families a taste of art and all the things you could do with it. Many people don't think they're good at art but art is something anyone can do," Andrews said.

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IT'S WHAT'S *inside* THAT COUNTS

The Technology Student Association works to become a steady part of the engineering community.



What was different about TSA this year?

The difference between TSA this year and last year is that as an officer team, there are 4 females out of 6 total leaders - which has led to an increase of females in TSA which we are proud about. As an officer team, it is our goal this year to mentor and work one on one with each student in the club to help lead to success." Kylie Phelps '19 said.



How do you feel TSA has changed your view on technology and the advancement of the world?

While in the midst of finishing all of the engineering projects, I am able to apply my own view from the projects I complete. I want to make sure they occupy environmental aspects that will further the advancements of mankind," Brooklyn Rose '19 said.
Also pictured: Sienna Clark '22

oops...we did it AGAIN

Marching band makes it to the state competition for the second time.

THIS YEAR'S STATE

This was the band's second year in a row going to state. For some leadership roles, there was pressure on them to succeed in the way they did last year. "There was definitely pressure to do better than last year, especially because of our big state break for the first time. I felt some extra pressure for being in leadership because the decisions I made were more directly related in the success of our performance than anyone else. Really most of the pressure was from myself; I wanted to be successful no matter the hardships."

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Meghan Rudolph

COMMON THEMES

Although their placement didn't change from last year, marching band was able to earn the highest amount of points in Castle View history. "I felt a little disappointed we didn't make semi-finals, but also very proud because we scored higher than last year, even if we did make the same placement as last year."

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Jeran Johnson



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coloring outside THE LINES

Members of National Art Honor Society and various art classes take a night to appreciate art and share it with the community.

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n Nov. 8, the commons were alive with the distinct smell of paint, the cheerful sound of children's laughter and the sight of vibrant art being shared with the community.

Students from multiple art classes - ceramics, jewelry, photography, and drawing and painting - attended Family Arts Night.

"I thought it would be fun to get involved with the community with something that I love, not just something else that the community loves," Rylee Morgan '21 said.

The purpose of Family Arts Night was to engage Castle View students and the surrounding community in creating art of various styles.

"Family Arts Night was a way to display the amazing art created by our students and invite families in to explore the arts at Castle View,"

Kenna Reece '20 said. Unlike last year, attendance and involvement included the parents and families of the students, as well as students from Meadow View Elementary.

"I would love to participate in Family Arts Night again next year. It was a blast doing body paint for elementary students and an excellent opportunity to feel more involved with the Castle View community," Audrey Manning '20 said.

This year's event had a much larger turnout along with a change of location.

"Last year, it was called 'Poetry and Art Slam.' It was not as big of an event last year as it was this year. Last year, we were just at the Mosaic room, with not a lot of people. This year, we were at the commons with more people because there were families that joined us," Glen Cyrelle Ednilao '20 said.

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Also pictured: Gabriel Brown '19 and Paytra Oldenburg '21