

**1. BON APPETIT:** Serving his dish in celebration of French culture, Nicholas Pope '23 hands out his dish. Pope was relieved that his main task was to try foods rather than present a poster. "The other French class had to make posters explaining all this other stuff. Luckily we didn't have to," Pope said. **2. A DISH WELL SERVED:** Leaning over to perfect her dish at Taste of the World, Madison Fieber '23 adds the final touches to top it off. This cultural experience encouraged Fieber to continue learning a foreign language. "I'll probably do it again if I'm going to be in Spanish or German class again," Fieber said. **3. A TASTE OF THE SOUTH:** As she presents her own dulce de leche con manzanas, Amelia Greek '20 walk around and gets samples of food from neighboring stations. She enjoyed the festivities at the event, but felt differently about the poster she had to make. "The best part is probaby eating all of the other groups' food from other countries because most of it is pretty good," Greek said. **4. FILLING PLATES:** Moving from table to table, Carlos Palomera '21 looks for the most interesting and tasteful food he can find. For his own presentation, he made elotes, which took him about forty minutes in total to prepare. "It was a great learning opportunity and very fun, I definitely would participate in Taste of the World again," Palomera said. **5. A TASTE OF HER CLOSING:** As she educates other students about her language's culture, Emma Castillo '20 presents her poster to the rest of the students at Taste of the World. Just like Castillo's posters, her final year of Taste of the World came to a close. "I chose Puerto Rico. Me and my partner made a little poster that had information about Puerto Rico and just handed it out," Castillo said.



# CLASH of cuisine

Students from all language classes come together to make and present different kinds of foods and drinks that represent their language's culture

Taste of the World is an annual event where students come from foreign language classes showcase common dishes from the different cultures of their specific region. Each class is expected to present something to honor the tradition and share the cuisine with other students in creative ways.

"I'm in French, so I actually brought in some croissants. We presented mainly the northern region of France and other well-known stuff. People know about like crepes, croissants, macaroons and all that normal stuff," Nicholas Pope '23 said.

After being so invested in making and enjoying the food he was personally showcasing, it was the other things that he was introduced to such

as home made churros that made the biggest difference.

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know much about Mexico and Spain and all of these other places. I'm very happy that I got to try their food and other stuff that I'm not normally used to seeing," Pope said.

A large variety of food and drinks

were presented at Taste of the World, from the well-known kitchens of France to the mountains in South America.

"I prepared rice from Chile. It took two hours to make. We had to cut up lots of veggies and go buy the ingredients," Madison Fieber '23 said.

Though participation in the event was mandatory for all language students, being there offered new experiences that many might not find elsewhere.

"We got a grade on the poster and participation at the actual taste of the world, but the best part was probably just eating other foods and seeing what everyone else did," Emma Castillo '20 said.

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## planning new GOALS

CVG2 hopes to make positive changes for the environment



## what

What is CVG2 about and what do you normally do?

"We just meet every Friday to talk about different environmental issues and discuss solutions. We just finished up a donation drive for a Native American preservation" Michael Dunn '21 said.

## how

How do you work together and spread the word?

"We sometimes have announcements over the intercom and we put up posters. We also like to send out group messages" Mackenzie Boyd '20 said.



## mull(et) over

20 STUDENTS got a mullet hair cut

Honestly, the opportunity was just there, so I thought, 'why not?' Not my greatest decision I've ever made, but I think it's cool because no one else has it."

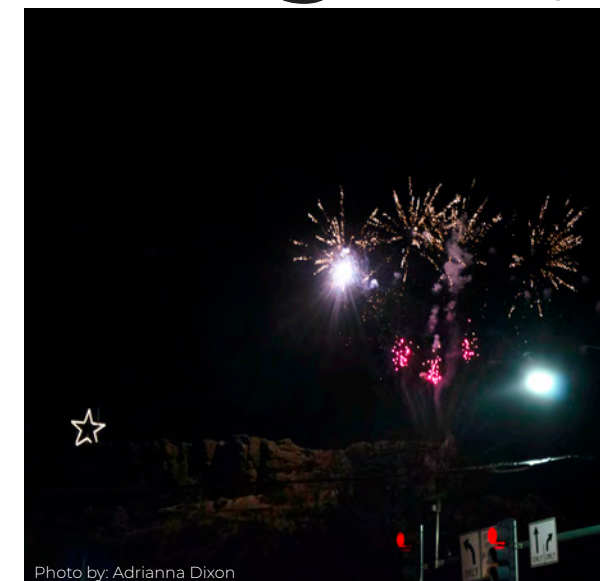
mason cash '22

"I've had a mullet for about a year now. I first got it cut by a professional, but now I do it myself. My parents don't really like it, but I don't care."

payson tabola '20

## merry and bright

Sabercats and locals of Castle Rock, share their experiences at the annual Starlighting



## question

What makes the Starlighting special to you?

## answer

"I have lived in Castle Rock my whole life and have gone every year. I always look forward to spending time with my friends and celebrating the town's tradition," Grace Coyne '23 said.

## question

What do you enjoy about the Starlighting?

## answer

"I just like the atmosphere and how everyone's just downtown in Castle Rock and we all just get together to do one thing," Christine Reiner '20 said.

## stressed amigo?

Students of Spanish Honor Society talk about the stress that comes with such responsibility

## stress vs. relaxed

"Sometimes there's just a lot of mandatory meetings that you can't make, but have to, and it just kind of stresses me out," Yaidy Sanchez '20 said.

"It's flexible with what meetings you attend because we all have other commitments. I like both the people in it as well as the things we're able to do in the community," Samantha Heppenstall '20 said.

