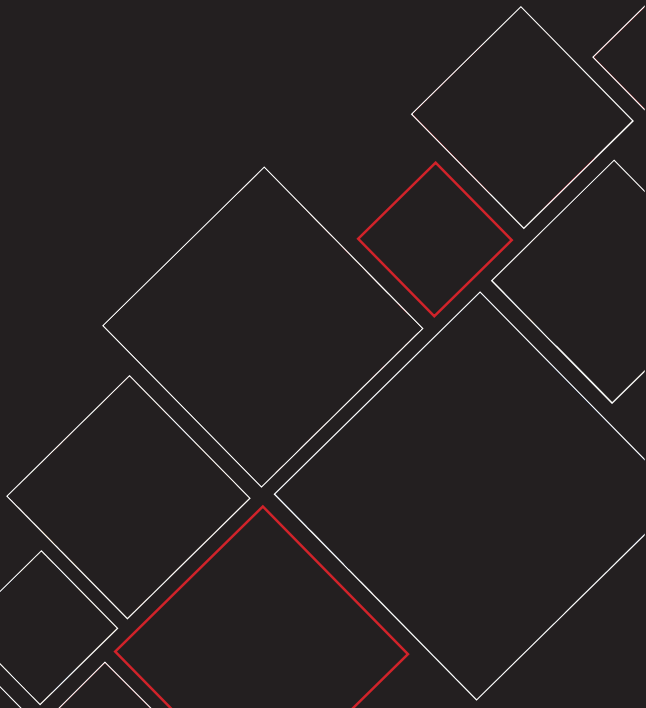
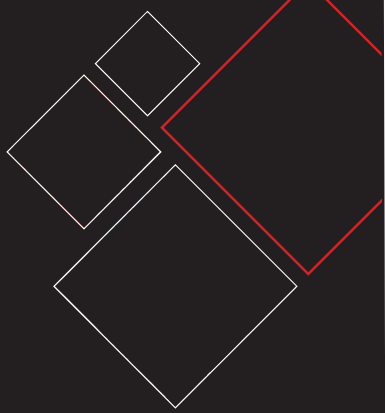


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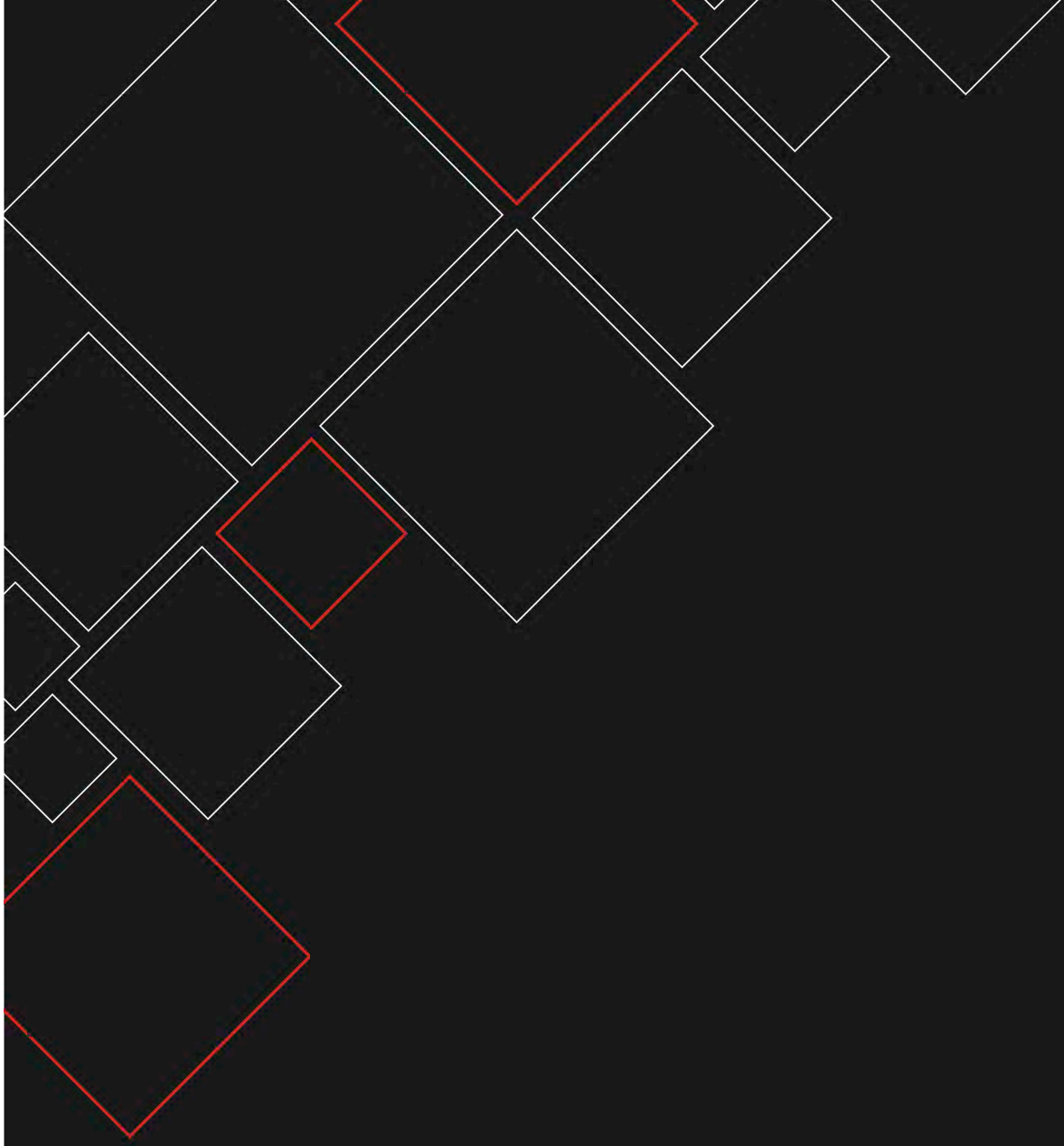
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EMERGE

Emerge With Pride

Lipizzan student, Levi Dombrower (7) springs out of the crowd in excitement during a Be RED assembly on Oct. 11 when his team won the spirit stick. "I love how awesome and all hyped up the Be RED assemblies are. Instead of just announcing things, they make it fun by doing games and stuff and I just love that," Dombrower said.

Emerge. To emerge is to recover from or survive a difficult or demanding situation. To emerge is to keep trying even though there is a chance of failure. "Emerge to me means to come out of a problem as a changed person," said Cora Palmer (7). It's not just that. It's to get up after falling down and through that learn of a strength inside that wasn't easy to see before. It's something to be proud of. It's something to achieve. That's what emerging is. Andrew Heisinger (8) showed this perseverance during one of his soccer games. "One time during a soccer game, the score was 1-1 and there was 30 seconds left," Heisinger said. In this moment, Heisinger had a tough decision to make and with only 30 seconds left the pressure was on. He could try to score a goal and risk failure or stay safe, avoid any chance of failure and not go for the goal. He chose to go for the goal. "I had the ball, I kept going and I scored a goal," Heisinger said. Suddenly, a rush of joy overcame Heisinger. "It felt really good because everybody was cheering and I had just won the game for my team," Heisinger said. It feels incredible when you overcome your difficulties and overcome the natural human fear of failure. "The most beautiful things are always found behind a wall of fear," said Heather Lundquist (8). For that reason, each and every day, come ready to learn, ready to win for Cimarron, and come ready to fail. Come knowing learning would never happen if you didn't ever fail. Come ready to stand out, to look from a new angle, to talk to new people. Come ready to overcome fear. Come ready for an experience. An unforgettable experience. The experience of emerging.



MY EMERGE "I've gotten all A's and B's all through middle school." - Addison Smith (8)

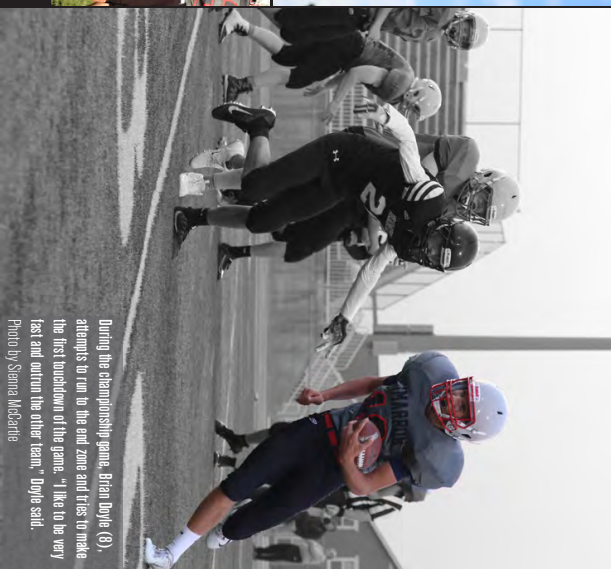
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DIVISION
Fall

As summer splashes in the pool end and packing up your backpack begins, fall can be an overwhelming season. With fall comes orange and red leaves, visits to the pumpkin patch, and most of all, the start of school. As the season starts students start flowing into Ginnarron's halls ready for another year. Whether you're a brand new sixth grader that is getting ready to face the leaps and bounds that middle school brings, or an eighth grader with eyes on high school, this time of year brings a host of emotions. Even though school is here, it doesn't mean that we can't still have fun. Football games, volleyball tournaments, cross country meets, will most certainly add an abundance of joy to fall. As students emerge out of their shells, students can express their individuality through the sports and activities they choose to do. Skylar Hoff (6), shares her experience in cross country.

"Cross country taught me to work hard and push myself to do my very best," Hoff said. Middle school is a time to show your true self; to figure out who you are, and find out what kind of person you aspire to be. No matter what you choose to do or who you want to be, you need to emerge out of the bounds you have set in order to be who you want to be.



FALL



During the championship game, Brian Doyle (8), attempts to run to the end zone and tries to make the first touchdown of the game. "I like to be very fast and outrun the other team," Doyle said. Photo by Sierra McCarrie



1) **Making the Play** Running and avoiding the opposing team, Eatin' Edwards (8), keeps the ball in his control. "I like to go out there and tackle people," Edwards said. Photo by Sierra McCarrie 2) **Emerge in Practice** About to make a tackle, Ethan Adams (8), approaches fellow teammate. "My favorite thing about football is the coaches because they made it so fun," Adams said. Photo by Addison Sullivan 3) **Looking Forward to a Win** Warming up before the first game of the season, Zachary Hamm (8), talks with fellow teammate Hayden Hasser (8). "In football, I like to tackle people," Hamm said. Photo by Emily Wolter 4) **Celebration Time** After scoring a touchdown, Lucas Battendorf (8), celebrates with fellow teammate Arden Mann (8). "When I score a touchdown I feel very accomplished because I'm helping the team win," Battendorf said. Photo by Jacob Garzaano 5) **Preparing the Throw** Holding the ball, Cooper Hansen (9), prepares to make a throw, avoiding the opposing team. "I like to come together with the team," Hansen said. Photo by Brady Valeri 6) **Avoiding the Tackle** Moving the other way, Nathan Anderson (8), avoids the opposing team. "I like tackling and any sport without contact is boring," Anderson said. Photo by Darson Flowers 7) **Just Keep Sprinting** While sprinting to the other side of the field Anthony Sizonowski (8), prepares to make a catch. "I like to play with friends and being able to play at Echo Park," Sizonowski said. Photo by Morgan Underwood

FOOTBALL

in the zone

The Camerton Girls football team had an amazing season. The Girls were almost undefeated for the second year in a row. "I think the season went well besides the championship game, where we lost," said Connor McEvoy (8). The championship game is always the most tough, and nerve wrecking. "We saw how big their team was, and we got intimidated from the start," said Gashi Oregon (8). "One thing that affected us the most was our passing and tackling."



At the championship game, three injuries occurred throughout the game. Two concussions and an ankle injury brought the team down more. Although they might have been excited or nervous for each winning game, they put so much effort into each and every play, which made it a season to remember. "Always give your best effort so your memories won't be filled with would-haves, could-haves, should-haves, and what if's," said Rissa Wilson, the quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks. Photo by Emily Wolter

EMERGING STATS

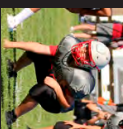
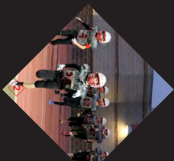
34 PLAYERS

7-1 SEASON RECORD

SCOREBOARD

never quit

GAMES	US	THEM
CMNS @ CMNS	26	14
MEKA @ CMNS	35	0
RMNS & MMS @ CMNS	36	0
CMNS @ SPMS	32	12
CMNS @ RMNS	12	0
CMNS @ CMNS	26	0
MMS @ CMNS	36	0
RMNS VS CMNS @ ECHO PARK	0	14



1) McEvoy through the championship game, Brockton Coy (8) leans to Coach Barnes. "The best winning our games by a lot," Coy said. Photo by Sierra McCarrie 2) On the second game of the season, Gashi Oregon (8) gets ready to tackle on the offensive line. Photo by Emma Hesselhof 3) On the second game of the season, Connor McEvoy (8) gets ready to tackle on the offensive line. Photo by Felicity Benge

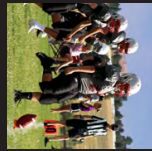
OFFENSE VS DEFENSE

which do you prefer?

Daring Defense
"I like defense better because you get more action, and you get to hit people!"
-Coby Bentley (8)
Photo by Emily Wolter

Awesome Offense
"Offense is better because you can kick anyone and you get to put hands on people, and it allows you to get punts for your team to catch to win."
-Michael Genaidy (8)

Two In One
"I play running back (offense) and cornerback (defense). I enjoy playing these positions, because I get to move a bit."
-John Riddle (8)



24 STAR CLIMB Fall

THE CLIMB Ascending one by one

23 LAPS 1: "Our team felt that it was a rough time because all the people were crying and I felt bad for them," said Emily Hendy.

12 LAPS 2: "I felt very full of emotion seeing all the firefighters. It warms your heart!" Alex Davis said.

11 LAPS 3: "I've always thought firefighters, veterans, and police are the bravest people alive and to be on the stairs with them was really honoring," Benjamin Fletcher said.

9 LAPS 4: "I got exhausted faster because of the weather, but it was still fun," said Benjamin King.

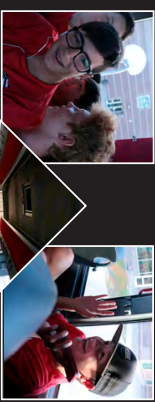
7 LAPS 5: "I felt good knowing that we're paying back to our community," said Jeff Brea.



11 Unforgettable Feeling Proud to represent Palomino, Amanda Almy (8) sits and reflects on the day. "I was excited because it was a very big opportunity and Palomino was the only team that got to go. I felt like they were really special in terms of being there the day," said Almy. Photo by Heather Lindquist. 2) Reflection on the Past After a long day, Anthony Becken (8) drisks water as he reflects on the amphibious stairs. "I was happy because I got to see all the other firefighters and it was a recognition of what they had to go through on 9/11 and the conditions. I felt good because we went there and we were honoring the firefighters that died that day." Hickman said. Photo by Abi Hessinger. 3) Emphatic Opinions on 9/11 "I was excited because I've never done that before so it was a cool, new experience, but at the same time I felt empathetic for the firefighters," Meyer said. Photo by Abi Hessinger. 4) Endless Inspiration! Herby filled the amphity. Alex Zuber (8) describes what he went through the star climb. "When I stepped on the mat, I was seeing all the firefighters come together and showing how 9/11 impacted them," Zuber said. 5) Forever Grateful Staying in the amphity until September 11. After dinner (8) talks to firefighters at the star climb. "There's a strong sadness and there's a lot of reaching out to all these firefighters were there because they cared and they are there because they wanted to respect the fellow firefighters who passed at 9/11," said Brea. Photo by Sarah Hillenbrath. 6) Commended: Willing to accept the challenge. Andrew Hessinger (8) was determined to climb 9 or more steps around the amphitheater. "I was very sad when I saw all the firefighters walking up and reaching what they had to go through, and that made me very committed to walk up all the stairs. I would do it again because it was very impactful in my life, and I know what anxiety experienced on 9/11," Hessinger said. Photo by Heather Lindquist. 7) Colorful Celebrations: Having a heart to heart moment. Stella Steak (8) made many unforgettable memories at the star climb. "My favorite part was giving my offer to a firefighter because they seemed really touched by it," Steak said. Photo by Sarah Hillenbrath.

Advanced Honor! Paying her respects, Pay White (8) gave a letter she wrote to a firefighter to thank the firefighters on September 11. "It was so awkward, he didn't give me a hug or anything, he just said thanks," White said. Photo by Grace Woodring.

BUS BREAKDOWN



Having to be at school at 6:00 a.m. might not be the easiest thing for students to do. After waking up early, Palomino students also had to wait on buses for two and a half hours due to bus troubles. Students were told to be at school at 6:00 a.m. to leave early in time for the start of the opening ceremony. One out of the three charter buses broke down, and students were forced to wait on the bus until another bus came. No other buses were available, so students were told they would have to wait at school for the day. "I was happy at first because I thought we were able to just go home, but another bus came so I was happy that we got to go to the star climb," said Connor McCoy (8). Hours later, after the students were supposed to be at Bend Rocks, a bus finally came and brought them to the event. "I was excited when the yellow bus came, because we still got to go," said Trevor Gunkel (8). Students didn't make it in time for opening ceremony, but they were still able to walk around the amphitheater. "I was disappointed to not see the ceremony because I wanted to see how much it effected the people around us and to know more about the event," said Esaa Lindeman (8).

9/11 STAR CLIMB never forgotten

Eighteen years ago after the traumatizing attack on the World Trade Center, thousands of people come together to remember everyone whose lives fell short. Every year, Garaterra Middle School's team Palomino attends a public event to pay their tributes to the lives lost on September 11, 2001.



The eighth graders walked 5-9 laps around Red Rocks Amphitheater to acknowledge the 6,840 stairs that the fearless, heroic firefighters walked on September 11, 2001. Students walked alongside first responders from the Colorado community and all over the country. Many Garaterra students have family members who are first responders. Over the years, many families have walked together at this event and shared their emotions together. Palomino student, Melina Barbes (8), walked alongside her dad at the 9/11 stair climb. "It felt really important and touched me more. It's really kind of bittersweet because it's cool to see all these people remembering everybody from that day but then like the fact that it had to happen was really sad," Barbes said. "When we first got there it was kind of chaotic trying to find where he was because he has been there for half an hour but then, once I did it, it was really fun, everyone got brought together as a community to remember 9/11," said Barbes. September 11 is filled with emotions, and the day will forever be a day to remember.



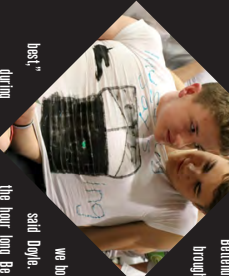
EMERGING STATS
110 FLIGHTS OF STAIRS WALKED ON 9/11
2,977 LIVES LOST ON 9/11

BE RED ASSEMBLY

BE RED ASSEMBLY

together as one

It is a Ginnarron tradition that each team bring a unique shirt to the Be Red assembly that sets them apart from the other teams. In the 2019 Quarter 2 Be Red assembly, Mustang team didn't try to stop tradition. Mustang students were asked to bring in their own white shirt to decorate.



However, between the two of them, Brian Doyle (9) and Lucas Bertrand (8), only brought one shirt. "I never actually brought in a shirt so we had this genius idea of making a shirt together because if we each made our own shirts we wouldn't be able to put this beautiful drawing on it. So we thought why don't we just wear it together. It is a small and we both wear large. It didn't really fit, but we tried our best."

during the hour long Be Red assembly. The shirt was too small and, frequently, Doyle cinched Bertrand on accident. As one would imagine with two eighth grade boys sharing a shirt. It was really hot and sweaty. Standing up just remained a struggle. An observer of the event, Addison Smith (8), described her experience sitting behind them for the entire hour. "It was really uncomfortable just to be behind them because they were struggling just to sit. All the people behind them would throw a look at each other every time they would fall," said Smith. Doyle and Bertrand continued the Ginnarron tradition of wearing unique shirts to Be Red assemblies, and it wasn't in the way anyone expected. Starting the shirt they read, "Mustang says Joining is Not Best!" Doyle and Bertrand shared a message, and an image, that is sure to remain in the minds of Ginnarron students for a great deal of time. Photo by Sydney Roseberry

SPELLING BEE

can i have the definition



1) **Spelling to an Opponent** Spelling Bee winner, Logan Jay (8), waits his turn to spell a word Jan. 9. "It's not pretty good to win the Spelling Bee after five years of trying. I like competing against good spellers," said Jay. Photo by Melissa Chaves 2) **Proud and Confident** Winning 2nd place in the Spelling Bee, Ryan Schae (6), spells a word on Jan. 9. "I love how it's fun and has time to think on what you'll have to come up and an experience getting to help friends and each other. I got more excited when I didn't get out," said Schae. Photo by Melissa Chaves 3) **Back to Back** Arriving his turn to stand in front of a crowd and spell, Troy Francisco (8), observes his fellow competitors. "It's not good because I'm proud of what I know how to spell. My favorite part is working with kids that go to the school and just like competing with them," said Francisco. Photo by Melissa Chaves

GEOGRAPHY BEE

Knew your location



1) **Standing With Pride** When a student, Roman Horner (8) stands with the other five three finalists in the Geo Bee on Jan. 22. "I was a little nervous at first but some of the questions were easy. Some people had hard questions and were unsurey. I felt like I tried my best," said Horner. Photo by Julianne Crane 2) **Speaking Loud and Proud** Mustang student, Colby Stone (6), speaks into the microphone at the Geo Bee on Jan. 22. "I love how fun it is and all of the pressure involved. It's just really fun for me," Stone said. Photo by Benji Reichler 3) **Thinking With Pride** Student, Samie Clark (8), thinks about the answer to the question. "I was excited getting picked and I like being on stage and answering all of the questions." Clark said. Photo by Benji Reichler

1) **On My Mark!** Hinting back the crowd, Isaac Schmitz (7), waits to hear the results of the Oct. 11 Be Red assembly. "I felt excited when we won because we had put in much effort into the assembly and I felt good to have all of the work finally pay off. I love the Be Red assembly because you get to cheer as loud as you can and you get to come up with your own ideas and just be as loud as you can be," Schmitz said. Photo by Emma Hesselber 2) **Spreading Her Way to Victory** Enjoying herself during the Be Red assembly games, Akeana Harrington (7), runs down the gym floor to help her team win the spirit stick. "The games are a good team bonding effort and you just get to see all the other teams working together. It's just a fun competition to watch." Harrington said. Photo by Emma Hesselber 3) **Back to Back** Leading her team in their second victory, Bailey DeHann (8), performs her team's cheer with her fellow Shire students. "When Shire won the spirit stick the first time, it was very happy, but the second time we won it was kind of weird because the other teams usually get mad and we didn't want the other teams to get mad but everyone was pretty happy. All of us were excited. We were all jumping." DeHann said. Photo by Haley Berge 4) **Spinning Her Heart Out** Putting in her whole soul, Kaitie Kehler (8), leads her team in their Be Red cheer on Oct. 11 that she helped create. "I'm not very good at leading the cheer, but I like them because of the enthusiasm we can get out of the crowd." Kehler said. Photo by Sierra McCarrie 5) **Jumping for Joy** Showing his Shire pride, Brennan Salomon (8), cheers on his team on Dec. 18. "I love that at the Be Red assemblies we get to do our own cheer and get to make up our own cheers." Salomon said. Photo by Emma Hesselber 6) **Enjoying Loud and Proud** Showing her Mustang pride, Ashlyn Turner (8), cheers on her teammates Dec. 11 during the Be Red assembly. "I just love how everyone comes together during the Be Red assemblies and how they're super fun and loud and everyone just feels connected." Turner said. Photo by Sierra McCarrie 7) **Spreading Kindness** Being a positive example of kindness, Emma Coley (7), helps Medicine Springs (7) play the Be Red assembly games on Oct. 11. "I had heard that and I thought that could help her," Coley said. Photo by Emma Hesselber 7) **Heart In Her Hand** Mustang student Colin Fick (8), is ready to take on the challenge at the Be Red assembly Dec. 18. "I like playing games with all of my friends and when we win it's fun because our team had put in a lot of hard work," said Fick. Photo by Sydney Roseberry



1) **Keeping That Spirit Alive** Having just won the Spirit Stick, Luke Horner (8) and his team, Caspian show their excitement and Caspian pride. "It was so great to win the Be Red assembly 1st Quarter. Because I didn't have a winning streak until last year's." said Horner. Photo by Emma Hesselber

MY EMERGE "I'm really good at pottery and I get in lots of art shows." - Nora Phillips (8)

As the novelty of the new school year wears off and students begin to dive deep into the school year, the weather begins to get colder and suddenly shorts and tee shirts turn into coats and jeans. However, winter comes with an abundance of exciting occurrences. The holidays are right around the corner and everyone enjoys the occasional snow day. Students bundle up in cozy winter clothes and go skiing and snowboarding in the mountains. Though days look dark and dull outside, inside of the school is exactly the opposite. Exciting indoor sports like wrestling and basketball start, and we have our annual festival of trees. The sixth graders are finally getting comfortable in their surroundings, while eighth graders are starting to really focus on high school. Kari Stefanik (8) says, "Winter here at Cimarron is really special because kids get more into sports so there's more school spirit shown and kids are happy and more accepted."

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Winter



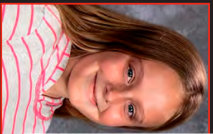
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"I got more mature."

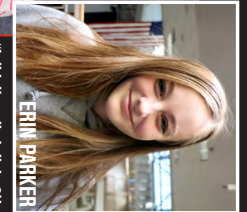


GABE RUNGART



ERIN PARKER

"I didn't really talk in 8th grade, and now I can't stop talking."



COOPER DISMANG

"I used to be shy, but now I'm not."



"I'm more focused on my grades because they mean more now."



ADDIE MICHALCZUK

EMERGING

THROUGHOUT THE 2017-2020 YEARS



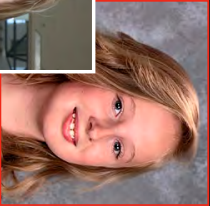
SARAH CHAVEZ

"I've found out who I wanted to be."



ELLA PFISTER

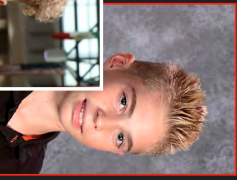
"My hair has grown a lot."



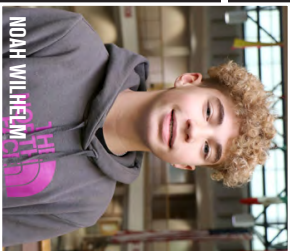
"I'm a lot more outgoing and less ugly."



REGAN KADEL



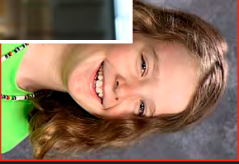
"I changed my hair."



NOAH WILHELM



TRAALEN HOFF



"I'm a lot more dedicated to my work."



ZAHRA LEMARR

"I've become more expressive."



"I miss that there were no electronics and you actually had to go outside and play."
- **Briana Romero (8)**



Miscellaneous

- ◆ Silly Bantz - 2008
- ◆ Just Dance - 2009
- ◆ MineCraft - 2009
- ◆ First Apple iPad - 2010
- ◆ Rainbow Loom - 2010
- ◆ Beyblades - 2011
- ◆ Nyan Cat - 2011
- ◆ Temple Run - 2011
- ◆ Jetpack Joyride - 2011
- ◆ Fidget Spinners - 2017
- ◆ **In Memory of**
- ◆ Stan Lee - 1922 - 2018
- ◆ Paul Walker - 1973 - 2013
- ◆ Kobe Bryant - 1978 - 2020
- ◆ Mac Miller - 1992 - 2018
- ◆ XXXTentacion - 1998 - 2018
- ◆ Juice WRLD - 1998 - 2019
- ◆ Cameron Boyce - 1999 - 2019
- ◆ Gianna Bryant - 2006 - 2020



"In the 2010s I miss living in Houston."
- **Joshua Carasson (8)**



"I miss my first iPhone, the iPhone 5."
- **Favin McKeown (8)**

TV Shows

- ◆ Drake & Josh - 2004 - 2007
- ◆ iCarly - 2007 - 2012
- ◆ Suite Life on Deck - 2008 - 2011
- ◆ Big Time Rush - 2009 - 2013
- ◆ Shake It Up - 2010 - 2013
- ◆ Victorious - 2010 - 2013
- ◆ Jessie - 2011 - 2015
- ◆ Kickin' It - 2011 - 2015
- ◆ Gravity Falls - 2012 - 2016
- ◆ Lab Rats - 2012 - 2016

"I miss watching iCarly sometimes."
- **Kenzie Groh (8)**



"I miss Good Luck Charlie because I grew up watching it."
- **Calliegh Hughes (8)**

Music

- ◆ Call Me Maybe By Carly Rae Jepsen - 2011
- ◆ Friday By Rebecca Black - 2011
- ◆ Somebody I Used to Know By Gotye - 2012
- ◆ Counting Stars By OneRepublic - 2013
- ◆ Chandelier By Sia - 2014
- ◆ Sorry By Justin Bieber - 2015
- ◆ Me, Myself & I By G-Eazy & Bebe Rexha - 2015
- ◆ Hello By Adele - 2016



"Party in the USA by Miley Cyrus because it brings back memories."
- **Aidan Holcomb (8)**

OUR DECADE

What we miss from the 2010 decade

People are the heart of Cimarron Middle School. Without the outstanding students and staff, Cimarron would be just an average middle school. But the people here are anything but ordinary. We have all kinds of students, from athletic to artistic, and everything in between. Our faculty and administration work behind the scenes to help our school run smoothly, and our teachers help us get a top notch education so that we get ready for high school and beyond. Not only are the students here unique and special in every way, we also have extremely kind and caring people. Students do community service, give to the less fortunate, and welcome new students with open arms. Clubs such as Drama Club and Minecraft Club help students explore their interests and meet others with similar interests to themselves. Other clubs like NHS, Student Council, and Interact Club helps students give back to the community. All in all, Cimarron is full of outstanding and amazing people that truly help Cimarron emerge and stand out from other schools.

MY EMERGE "Emerge by doing after school activities like theater." - Ashley Brokaw (8)

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SPRING

Spring is a fresh start for nature. All the animals come out of hibernation and all the plants turn green again. The flowers emerge from their buds and open up into the sunlight. Spring marks the end of the school year. The beginning of the fourth quarter. Some students see this as an opportunity to work harder than they ever have, an opportunity to emerge. Some see it as just another quarter. For some students, this is their last quarter in middle school. The last quarter that doesn't affect their future directly. The last restart before high school. Some eighth graders turn nostalgic and others are excited for high school. An eighth grade student, Josh Barrasson, says, "I'm excited to go to high school because it seems fun and will be a change from middle school." Spring means the end of the school year is coming. How every student chooses to emerge may vary and some may choose not to. Spring is when the flowers and the animals emerge, so why can't we?





1) Shooting Star Unified Basketball player, Ryan Schme (8), shoots for the basket Jan. 8 for a unified game. "I enjoy being able to play a sport since I usually can't reach the baskets." Schme said. Photo by Adele Solomon
2) All Together The whole team helps push Bryan Williams (6) in the goal Aug. 20 for the first game of the year. "I like working with the kids and seeing them smile." Williams said, seen pushing Emerson Benson (6). Photo by Adele Solomon
3) Team Cheer Veteran player, Carter Engel (8), smiles and cheers Aug. 28 after a great game. "I enjoy playing with my teammates, and even if I might not always have a smile, I'm always having fun." Engel said. Photo by Adele Solomon
4) Telling All team player, Hudson Hanson (8), braces for a catch Aug. 28 for a soccer game. "I played last year and came back to help my team play easier and better." Hanson said. Photo by Adele Solomon
5) Helping Hand Unified Soccer player, Ben Lee (6), judges best friend, Hayden Tokes (7) Aug. 29 in a Unified Soccer game. "I joined because my best friend Hayden joined and she can't walk or talk." Lee said. Photo by Adele Solomon

UNIFIED SPORTS

Soccer and Basketball

What makes the Cimarron Unified Sports team unique? That's a question you might ask yourself the first watching them play. But if you watch a game of Unified Basketball or soccer, you might find yourself with the answer. Sure, Unified Sports is diverse and offers an opportunity for anyone to play, but that's not what separates it from other sports teams. What really separates it from other sports teams is the spirit, the matter who wins or who loses. It's how much fun you had playing that matters. It's the bonding time with your teammates. It's the effort you put into the game.

"The unified basketball and soccer teams are different from other sports teams because there are more people helping," said Hudson Hanson (8), a unified basketball and soccer player.

If you want to look at any photos of the game, you would see a smile on every player's face. You can tell that everyone is always having fun. That is what makes Unified Sports different, not who plays, not who wins, but the fun you have with your teammates. That is what makes Unified Sports so united.

UNIQUE AND UNIFIED

How It's Different From Other Sports



A Cheer to Hear
"It's a way for me to play sports and represent the school on a team."
-Eaton Coleman (6)
Photo by Adele Solomon



A Helpful Push
"At the start of the game everyone has a ton of energy, and win or lose everyone has a positive attitude and a smile."
-Megan Cohn (7)
Photo by Ben Williams (6)



A Cheer to Hear
"My teachers came to one of the games and everyone's more encouraging."
-Alexandra Leabo (8)
Photo by Adele Solomon



Partner Playing
"There's someone with you on the field and you can pass the ball to kids who don't usually get to play."
-Xavier Fernandez (7)
Photo by Adele Solomon



1) Improving Her Skill Student Beagan Vojta (6), shows her skill to everyone watching the game. "I felt good about being one of the only girls because it was cool to show the guys what we can do," said Vojta. Photo by Haley Berge
Focusing on the Game 8th grade basketball player, Noah Williams (8), dribbles the ball down the court with a face of focus and precision. "I like playing basketball because it's a sport and I'm doing it for a good cause," said William. Photo by Emily Walter
2) Precision White Playing 8th grade basketball player, Joshua Carcasson (8), dribbles the ball down the court during the championship game of the Hoops 4 Heart tournament. "I wanted to play in Hoops 4 Heart because I wanted to show off my skills and try and win something." Carcasson said. Photo by Haley Berge
3) Playing For A Cause Student Zane Sherrill (6), plays against the opposing team while taking the ball down the court. "I love being able to play for the school knowing that it's for a good cause," said Sherrill. 4) A Compassionate Player Steve Mehl (6), competes in the game against his older brother while his mom catches it all on film. "I always play 1 vs 1 against my brother in the front yard so I know how he plays and it was just fun to play against him. It was actually really exciting having our mom watch it." Mehl said. Photo by Haley Berge
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6) Scream for the Team Hatcher Prasey (8), cheers along with his other teammates as there is a point scored against the staff. "We went crazy because my teammate made a three and it felt good playing for a good cause as well as it was fun that we beat the staff," said Prasey. Photo by Abigail Hasinger

HOOPS 4 HEART

cin's way to fund raise



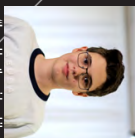
Every year, the students of Cimarron Middle School come together and raise money for the American Heart Association. A group of students make a team and put forward \$20 to participate. The money goes to the American Heart Association Student Sean Guertin (8) and his team place 3rd in the whole competition. "We were winning a ton of our games and played against a lot of 8th grade teams," Guertin said. As the 6th grade team went on through the competition, they finally got shut down by an 8th grade team. "In our final game, we were tied with a few seconds left and they made a buzzer beating shot to win," Guertin said. Hoops for Heart is an important event because it allows students to come together as a school and represent Cimarron for a great cause. Photo by Emily Walter

EMERGING STATS

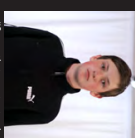
11	PARTICIPATED TEACHERS
\$400	MONEY RAISED

CRUISING TO EDUCATION *How do you get to school?*

BIKE VS. SCOOTER

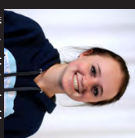


"I would rather ride a bike, because a scooter hurts your calves."
Allen Hopkins (8)

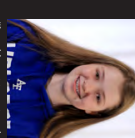


"Screw that scooter trash doing."
Steven Smith (8)

PARENTS VS. FRIENDS



"I get a ride to school from my parents."
Tyler Smith (8)



"I would want to go to school with my friends cause who wouldn't."
Rhett Jackson (8)

BUS VS. CAR VS. WALKING

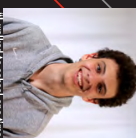


"I go to school on a bus."
Camryn Shank (8)

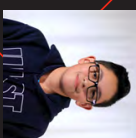


"I was driven once by my mom."
Keaton Beagle (8)

WALK VS. RIDE

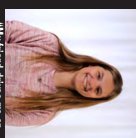


"I ride once with my friends."
Janan Scott (8)

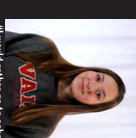


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CARPPOOL VS. ALONE



"My friend drives me on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays."
Heather Lindquist (8)



"I would rather go to school alone than go with friends."
Samira Fink (8)



"I walk to school every day."
Sebastian Stevens (8)

HIGH HOPES *for high school*



"To meet new people from other classes."
Hayden Gonzales (8)



"Interacting with the grades above us and learning new things."
Macenzie Oster (8)



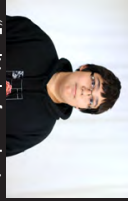
"Being in tougher sports with tougher competition."
Tyagan McDaniel (8)



"Electives."
Hayden Cadon (8)



"Taking classes I can't take here at Ginnerton."
Cooper Lauer (8)



"For it to be fun and not suck."
Julian Draper (8)



"Having more freedom in the classes I take."
Chase Hill (8)



"The experience and the good education."
Benjamin Finken (8)



"Having lockers and not having to carry everything."
Tristan Parks (8)

EIGHT BE GREAT *all about eighth grade*

WHAT STUDENTS WILL MISS MOST



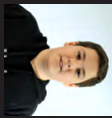
"When I go to high school I am going to miss how close our team is; we are like a family."
Alexis Davis (8)



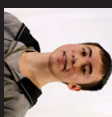
"I am going to miss my friends, because I am not sure if I am going to be with them in high school or not."
Cooper Daryl (8)



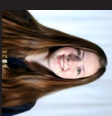
"I go going to miss the people I had in my classes because I have a lot of friends in my classes."
Xyla Cooney (8)



"Some advice I would give an incoming sixth grader is to not slack off on your work."
Yves Derringer (8)

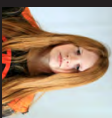


"Some advice is to focus on your work and you'll get right through eighth grade."
Richard Cummings (8)

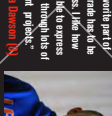


"Don't be scared, try to make as many friends as possible because it will help you later on."
Cara Dale (8)

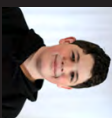
STUDENTS FAVORITE PART



"My favorite part of eighth grade is that we are able to experience something through lots of different projects."
Jessica Beaman (8)



"The best part of eighth grade is having kids look up to you."
Caleb Vandoren (8)



"All of it is my favorite the teachers, the kids, everything."
Emmon Debeard (8)



"My favorite part of eighth grade is what we do during right now, mock trials, in small classes, it's really fun."
Maxx Day (8)

WOULD YOU RATHER... *what would you choose?*

WITH ALL DAY **LANGUAGE ARTS** **ALL DAY**



"I would rather have math all day because I'm good at math."
Macenzie Hess (8)



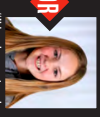
"I would rather have language arts all day so I can catch up on all my work."
Alex Lee (7)

60 SKIING



"Probably, skydiving or the DMZ."
Zachary Messon (7)

60 GO BUNGEE JUMPING



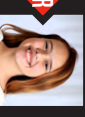
"I'd go bungee jumping because that seems like a better experience."
Avery Brand (8)

60 TO OUTER SPACE



"I might go to outer space because it sounds fun and my dad is a space engineer."
Steven Johnson (8)

SWIM IN THE DEEP OCEAN



"The deepest sea because I might see a shark and there are a lot of fish."
Maxx Day (8)

AGELESS ADVICE

Fighting for Cinarro
Wrestler, Noah Kubala, takes down his opponent during a wrestling match. "I like wrestling because I'm the only one on the mat and there is nobody else to tell me what to do. It's just me out there," Kubala said.

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To emerge is to recover from or survive a difficult or demanding situation. It is to keep trying even though there is a chance of failure. This year, we dealt with all things we dealt with is that we do not let challenge. Not only Lehmburg, we are great. However, Lehmburg had the grit and resilience to try to accomplish her goal. She "fired" and put time in to achieving this, and it certainly paid off. "It felt really great because I worked really hard and numerous kids that conquered amazing things, whether academic, athletic, or anything in between. As this year comes to a close, it's important to remember all that we did to conquer our goals and hopes, and to carry that into the next chapter of our lives.

CLOSING

