

swim made it with the **MOST**

During the dual meet against Regis, Nora Hopfer '22 takes her mark before the 100 yard backstroke, Jan. 16. Hopper finished 2nd place in the JV heat with a time of 1:11.83. "I like the 100 back because it's not super long and not super short, so it's the perfect distance," Hopfer said. The swim team had the largest team in history make it to A-Leagues, with 36 athletes in total. They went on to finish third at A-Leagues and sixteenth in state. Photo: R. Matheson



MADE IT TO **state**

Ranked first in state and third in the nation, varsity softball took on the Ralston Valley Mustangs Oct. 25. They lost the game 7-4 in the end, losing for only the second time of their season. "I think everyone had hyped it up way too much, and we were all so nervous we couldn't even play well," Reimers said. "It was a team we had beaten before, but we had kind of overlooked them, and started worrying about who we would play next before we beat them." Photo: E. Shea

XC MADE IT FOR THE **baby**

To welcome Coach Emily Tremaine's new baby, Bobby Scott '21 designs a custom bib as part of the cross country baby shower Nov. 16. Coach Tremaine's baby girl, Riley, was born Christmas Eve. "Coach T's baby shower really reminded me of how Coach T has always been there to make everyone feel loved and appreciated during the cross country season," Scott said. Photo: M. Provost



cheer made **HISTORY**

Aug. 31, varsity cheer makes posters for the senior football players to prepare for homecoming. The cheer team has continued the tradition for the senior boys and decorates their houses each year with posters, streamers, and chalk the morning of the homecoming football game. The varsity cheer team made history by going straight through to finals at nationals in Orlando, Florida and placed fourth in the nation. Photo: A. Fletcher



made it to the **COLLEGIATE**

Libby Goodman '20 and Sophia Sobota '20 sign alongside their coach, Angela Nylund, during Signing Day Feb. 5. Both girls committed to play volleyball at the collegiate level, Goodman will play at the University of North Alabama and Sobota will play in Granville, Ohio for Denison University. "It's really exciting being able to play at the collegiate level because everyone is really driven and wanting to play at a higher level than you get in high school or club sports," Goodman said. Photo: M. Provost



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WHAT YOU **make** OF IT



FRESHMEN MADE US **proud**

Freshman football player, Ryland Mills '23, high fives Coach Chazz Burney during halftime in their last game of the season against Mountain Vista Nov. 2. The freshman went undefeated after winning against the Eagles 49-6 at Shea Stadium. Photo: E. Shea

"WE WORKED SO HARD TO GET THERE AND TO START A NEW LEGACY AS A TEAM," MILLS SAID. "FINISHING MY FIRST SEASON AT CANYON UNDEFEATED HAS FELT AMAZING BECAUSE I FEEL LIKE THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING FOR SOMETHING BIGGER."

MADE IT IN **35**

Jan. 31, Theatre four and five students, including Reese Cruz '20 and Jimmy Lam '20, perform and direct 'Too Much Light Makes a Baby Go Blind' Jan. 31. The theatre tradition consists of an allotted amount of time, this year being 35 minutes, that challenges the actors to finish all their scenes before the start of Winter One Acts. The audience yells out a number from the edge of the stage, which corresponds to a different scene that they then perform. "It was a lot of fun doing TML," Cruz said. "I originally wrote a scene, but we had too many scenes for the time we were allotted so I volunteered to cut my scene from the show." Photo: M. Provost



"MAKING HISTORY MAKES ME FEEL LIKE WE'RE ACTUALLY MAKING AN IMPACT, AND IT GIVES US SOMETHING TO WALK AWAY WITH WHEN WE LEAVE HIGH SCHOOL," KRACKE SAID. "WE HAD NO IDEA WE WERE GOING TO MAKE IT THROUGH, AND IT WAS VERY EMOTIONAL WHEN WE DID FIND OUT. LOTS OF HAPPY TEARS FOR SURE."



made it LOUD

Since the time she could talk, Morgan Cruz '20 remembers constantly singing, and she continues to pursue her passion as a member of Mixed Select Choir March 12. She plans on studying music business and hopes to one day become a record label manager. In February, Cruz and Cherokee Trail High School student, Andrian Bright, released a new single 'It takes Two,' and in November of 2019 released an album, 'Soul Set on the Afterglow.' They were also featured on Indie 102.3 radio station. "Singing has always been a huge part of my life, and I am so grateful for what it has brought me," Cruz said. Photo: R. Mathieson

WHAT YOU make OF IT



"WE TRIED TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE SITUATION BECAUSE ALL OF THIS WAS OUT OF OUR CONTROL AND THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT THAT, BUT WHAT IS IN OUR CONTROL IS BEING ABLE TO KEEP PRACTICING TO GET BETTER," DAWSON SAID. "WE HAVE EACH OTHER TO LEAN ON WHEN TIMES LIKE THESE ARE A LITTLE ROUGH."

Photo: K. Rex



JAGUARS PROVED THEMSELVES TO EXCEED EXPECTATIONS AND DISSOLVE REPUTATIONS, BECOMING MORE THAN "THE BUBBLE," THE PRIVILEGED, OR THE PERFECTIONISTS. TO THOSE WHO COUNTED BASKETBALL OUT, THEY MADE IT TO PLAYOFFS. TO ANYONE WHO UNDERESTIMATED THE POWER OF MUSIC, MARCHING BAND QUALIFIED FOR BOTH STATE AND NATIONALS. FOR THE PEOPLE WHO DOUBTED THE FUTURE OF JAGUAR FOOTBALL, FRESHMAN PERSEVERED TO BECOME UNDEFEATED. 16 ATHLETES SIGNED AT THE COLLEGIATE LEVEL. 11 INNOVATORS WON FIRST PLACE AT TSA STATE. WITH OPPORTUNITY, DETERMINATION, AND GRIT COMES A CHANCE, A TIME TO EARN AN AP 5, TO EXPERIENCE WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CANYON CRAZY, TO COMPETE WEARING THE BLACK AND GOLD, AND TO MAKE IT MATTER.

made it to PLAYOFFS

In the first game of playoffs, Nick Fallin '21 shoots a free throw during the fourth quarter against Rocky Mountain Feb. 26. The game went back and forth, with neither team leading with more than six points, and eventually went into overtime. The Jaguars lost 64-68, ending their season with 13 wins and 11 losses. "A lot of us felt we almost had a better, more talented team this year, so we weren't satisfied with just making playoffs," Fallin said. Photo: M. Brown



made a HYPOTHESIS

As part of their Biotech 2 research, Olivia Gibson '21 and Anna Meunier '21 trap flies in a petri plate during access Dec. 12. The students transferred the flies into the petri plates in order to manually track their movement after filming them. "In our research we used this trapping technique to quantify anxiety in fruit flies to basically determine if CBD has the ability to mitigate this anxious behavior; thus fruit flies would be useful for future CBD research," Meunier said. Photo: M. Provost



made it to the END

The Recruits, the senior class's team at Powder Puff finals, take a break from warm-ups Sept. 18. The Recruits played together at Shea Stadium their junior year and returned as seniors to try to win it all. Although they beat the freshman, they lost against the juniors. "This will be another last of senior year because we'll probably never get the chance to experience something like this again," Kristina Darbe '20 said. "Who gets to say that they played powderpuff in high school... not a lot of people." Photo: E. Shea



made you LAUGH

In the stands of Shea Stadium, Izzy Bartos '23 supports the freshman team at powder puff and laughs with her friends Sept. 18. "To make the most of high school, I do my best to show up to all the events and games," Bartos said. "I try to be present and not on my phone to make it the best experience I can. To make the most of a bad situation, I do my best to be optimistic and look at the bright side." Photo: E. Shea



made it to NATIONALS

Hailey McDowell '20 and Claudia Swiecki '21 jump into each other's arms during their last time on the sidelines together Feb. 26. Throughout the season, they commonly referred to their team as the "dream team," who won third place in medium pom, third place in gameday, and tenth place in medium jazz at UDA Nationals Feb. 1, the best Rock Canyon Poms has ever done. "This year's team was something so special," McDowell said. "Every other season my team worked so hard but never got the placements we were hoping for so this year it was relieving to see all our work finally pay off." Photo: M. Brown

ENDING THE YEAR IN QUARANTINE, ISOLATED FROM THE NORMALITY OF CLASS, UNCERTAIN OF THE CHANCES TO RETURN, TO PROVE YOURSELF IN THE SAT, TO FINISH OUT YOUR FIRST YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL, TO SAY YOUR PROPER GOODBYES BEFORE STARTING YOUR NEW JOURNEY, EVERY JAGUAR WAS MET WITH ADVERSITY. SOME STRUGGLED TO WORK ONLINE, TO STAY CONNECTED, TO KEEP MOTIVATED, AND SOME THRIVED BY CREATING A ROUTINE, STAYING ACTIVE, AND RECONNECTING WITH FAMILY, BUT IN THE END IT'S WHAT YOU MADE OF IT

“Quarantine makes me feel anxious because nobody knows what the future really looks like,” Alli Seiffer ‘20 said. “Seniors have had so much to look forward to that may or may not happen and the unknown is scary.”

MADE A NEW **hobby**

“I AM MAKING THE MOST OF SOCIAL ISOLATION BY DOING A LOT OF PUZZLES, AND SPENDING TIME WITH MY FAMILY,” AUTUMN SCHMITDLIEN ‘23 SAID. “I THINK I’VE DONE ABOUT 8 PUZZLES ALL BETWEEN 500-1000 PIECES.”

“I HAVE MADE THE MOST OUT OF QUARANTINE BY BONDING WITH MY DOG AND FINDING A NEW HOBBY IN LANDSCAPING,” MASON HIBBETT ‘22 SAID.

“I really love quarantine because now I can hang out and game all day, and if I stay up late at night I don’t have to worry about getting less sleep because I can just sleep in the next morning which is awesome.” Andrew Brent ‘21 said.

made you **BETTER**

“QUARANTINE MAKES ME FEEL VERY INDEPENDENT,” ROBERT PEARSON ‘21 SAID. “WITH ALL OF THE ONLINE CLASSES GOING ON, I’VE HAD TO ORGANIZE MY DAYS IN ORDER TO GET WHAT I NEED TO BE DONE, AND THEN SAVE TIME FOR HIKES AND SUCH AFTERWARD. IT’S BROUGHT OUT MY INITIATIVE AND MOTIVATION TO GET SCHOOL WORK DONE, WHICH ISN’T USUALLY WHAT I DO.”

made you

“ME AND MY FAMILY WENT AND PICKED UP SOME BABY CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS,” ANNA BAKKEN ‘21 SAID. “WATCHING THEM GROW UP MAKES MY DAY SO MUCH BETTER, AND I SWEAR I COULD SIT WITH ONE IN MY PALM FOREVER. WE HAVE HAD THEM BEFORE WHEN I WAS YOUNGER SO IT ALSO BRINGS BACK A LOT OF WONDERFUL MEMORIES.”

REMINISCE

“At first, quarantine made me feel anxious and sad that I couldn’t go anywhere, do anything, or see anyone, but I have since decided to make the best out of it by spending time with my family and improving on my painting skills,” Taylor Jeppson ‘23 said.

WHAT YOU made OF IT

made a **PLAN**

“EVERY WEEK I MAKE A SCHEDULE FOR ALL THE WORK I HAVE TO FINISH, ONCE I’M DONE WITH IT I CROSS IT OUT,” RUNEEM ABSI ‘21 SAID. “THE GREATEST STRATEGY FOR ONLINE SCHOOL IS TO STAY ORGANIZED AND MANAGE YOUR TIME. IF YOU WORK HARD FOR 3 HOURS YOU CAN GET A LOT OF WORK DONE, SOME THINGS CAN EVEN BE DONE IN 15 MINUTES. ANOTHER STRATEGY IS TO ESTABLISH A ROUTINE, DO CERTAIN THINGS ON CERTAIN DAYS IN ORDER TO KEEP THINGS FROM BUILDING UP OR GETTING DIFFICULT.”

“QUARANTINE MAKES ME FEEL VERY ANGRY BUT ALSO UPSET,” RACHEL DRENNAN ‘20 SAID. “I AM MISSING SCHOOL MORE THAN I HAVE EVER IMAGINED, AND ONLINE SCHOOL SEEMS TO BE TAKING MORE EFFORT AND ENERGY THAN ACTUALLY GOING TO SCHOOL. I HAVE NOT ENJOYED MY TIME WITH MY TWO OTHER SIBLINGS BEING AT HOME ALL TOGETHER AND BEING UNABLE TO LEAVE THE HOUSE, SO ALL I AM HOPING FOR IS THAT WE CAN GO BACK TO SCHOOL SOON.”

made **MAD** you

ALTHOUGH COVID-19 MAY HAVE TAKEN MOMENTS OF SUCCESS, MEMORIES OF THE FINAL QUARTER, NO VIRUS COULD CHANGE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR. DON’T FORGET THE TIME WE RAISED \$62,404 FOR FABIAN, THE SECOND SOFTBALL BECAME THE THIRD BEST TEAM IN THE NATION, THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF HAVING TEN JAGUARS BECOME NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS, OR WHEN THE SYMPHONIC BAND MADE HISTORY BY QUALIFYING FOR STATE. AS THE YEAR CAME TO A CLOSE, JAGUARS WERE FORCED OUTSIDE THE JUNGLE, BUT THROUGH THICK AND THIN, THEY ARE WHAT MADE THIS YEAR ONE TO REMEMBER.