

PLAYERS VS COVID



SPORTS ARE PLAYED LIKE NEVER BEFORE
Written by Anika Visser

The world of sports was one of the most impacted due to COVID-19. Most sports events were cancelled or new accommodations were made. For Quinn Vorskickie (8) basketball games ran a little bit different than usual. They had to take many new precautions to protect themselves and others. "Playing with COVID was very different because we could only have certain amount of people who came to our games, no college coaches were allowed in the facilities, and we all had to wear masks. It was super weird

playing with masks but they only made us wear them around our chairs. In between games we had to leave the facility and wait outside until our next game," Vorskickie said. Even with precautions, she was happy as long as she had a season. "Getting back to playing was so nice obviously. The precautions we had to take were weird and hard to get used to but overall I'm just happy to be playing again," Vorskickie said. Photo courtesy of Quinn Vorskickie

I AM READY ... "for being able to sleep and not have to worry," Nathan Box (8)

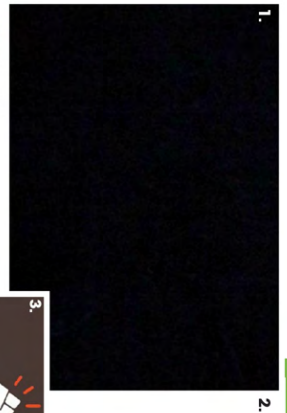
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Black Lives Matter, Sleep, Sports and Travel

FLY HIGH & CATCH THE TIDE

DIFFERENCE IN TRAVEL AND VACCINATIONS
Written by Steven Lasker and Gregson Gutterin

Waiting in the empty lines at the airport, Elizabeth Cowan (8) notices how different it feels. Jun. 3. There were no people but the flights were still completely full. "Cowan said, 'She also enjoyed how deserted the airport was. I liked how there was less crowding, and getting through security was definitely easier.'" Cowan said. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Cowan
As Gregson Gutterin (8) participates in his favorite summer activity, he keeps his balance on his surfboard. Jun. 6. Wake surfing is a sport where you surf on a wake boat. Take Pueblo in the best place to surf because it is almost always glassy until noon. The boat that is surf behind is a 2012 Launch 210 Supra. Gutterin said. Photo courtesy of Gregson Gutterin



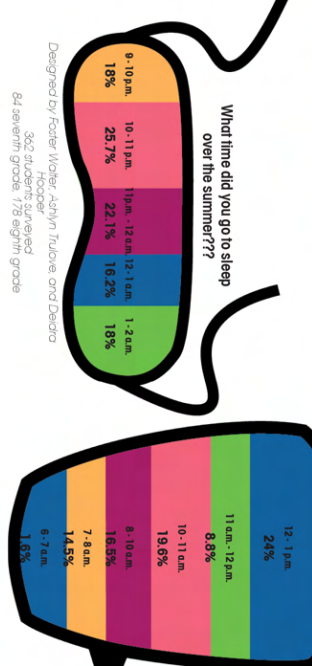
"Please, I can't breathe."
GEORGE FLOYD



identified. We waited and fought for months to even have her case opened, now that it is, the killer's were ruled innocent. I had some have found the nerve to call her the criminal? A criminal for knowing someone's safe with them and not have the courage to commit a crime? Those police men, it is ILLEGAL to raid anybody's property without a warrant, which those police men did not have. Now Breonna is dead FIGHTING THE SHIT GETS JUSTICE. And we still keep continue to fight for the numerous other innocent black men and women that have been wrongfully killed at the hands of racist police that hide their badge behind a badge. #InMyAssembly #BreonnaMae

HIT THE HAY

Summertime sleep and wake habits...what time works for you?



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READY FOR JUSTICE

BLM MOVES US TO JOIN TOGETHER IN SOLIDARITY, IN PERSON AND ONLINE

Written by Deirdra Hooper
The Black Lives Matter (BLM) movement escalated when protesters from around the world demanded justice for George Floyd, a Black man who was killed by four Minneapolis police officers. May 25. Protesters gathered in person and rallied on social media. "I wanted to support BLM and I felt if I didn't

PERSPECTIVE

"We are the ones in control of shaping our future and have to take charge and action to make the world a better place for everyone. (Floyd) is unfortunately not the only victim that has died at the hand of racist police. There are multiple black men and women that are victims of this issue. Like Rayshard Brooks and Breonna Taylor, and most of them have yet to get official justice. I hope that we can all have a say in my justice. After seeing the BLM movement, I was very happy to see people open their eyes to systemic racism and ongoing mistreatment to black Americans, but I was also mad that it took until now for people to realize the struggles that we face as a community. In school is where I struggle most while being one of the very few African American students there. I often hear people talk on racial issues that will fully understand where I'm coming from. I'm not permitted by my parents to do things like wear hoodies in public places, walk down the street alone, or wear my hat backwards because of the risk things like that could put me at. I also get followed in stores and in the car, assumed to be a drug dealer, and I have to be poor and uneducated, and much more. I often get stared down or brought up when any racial conversations happen and I honestly just feel like an odd ball sometimes. In the community, I find myself having to be more aware of everything around me because of all the things that are going on. I hope our country can continue fighting for the justice and the equality that we all deserve." - David Craig (8)

