

ORGANIZED AGAINST RACISM

CLASS FOSTERS CRUCIAL CONVERSATIONS

The new S.O.A.R. class, allows students to explore various topics surrounding race. The class, led by English teacher **Mr. Kendall Gregory**, combines discussions and lecture-style lessons.

This class is currently only offered at Overland but is open to any students from across the district. "I honestly think that this class is something everyone

should take, I haven't found any parts of the curriculum that I don't like," **sophomore Mari Davis**

"It's easier to have deeper conversations about anything you want in a judge free zone," **junior Alas Elhussen.**

DID YOU HEAR? ABOUT REMOTE MONDAYS?

"The Monday check-in makes it harder because it hasn't helped me at all and I don't see the point in it."

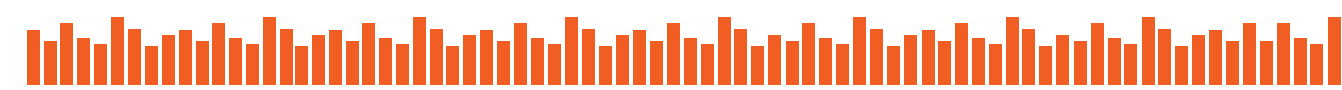
SOPHOMORE CASSIDY BELL

"It makes it easier for me because I know what I have due for that week and when."

FRESHMAN MABRUKA MOHAMMED

"I thought remote Mondays were good because it was a good time for me to ask questions about anything I was confused about and hear from my other classmates as well."

SENIOR SAHRA MOHAMED



STUCK AT HOME

ONE TEACHER'S COVID-19 DIAGNOSIS AFFECTS STUDENTS IN DIFFERENT WAYS

The hybrid schedule meant remote learning three days a week, but students also had to be prepared to adapt to fully-remote learning when and if necessary.

English teacher **Mr. Mitchell Carnahan** contracted the coronavirus in August. As a result, most of his students were required to quarantine for two weeks.

Sophomore Marissa Vici was in Carnahan's English 10 Honors class and quarantined by the contact-tracing team.

"I became super stressed and sad. All I could think about was my grades and how they were being affected because the remote learning was so unorganized and so hard to understand," Vici said.

Vici looked forward to being in quarantine at first, but then quickly got bored.

"Not being at school for such a long time really took an impact on me. I developed new hobbies and started to take care of myself a little bit better than before," Vici said.

Vici's classmate, **sophomore Madison Young** was also quarantined, and the experience supported her beliefs that there should have been stricter rules when it came to being back in school during the pandemic.

"I don't think that the spread of the virus is slowing down at all," Young said.

"I FEEL LIKE WE SHOULD STILL BE QUARANTINED AND MORE STRICT UNTIL THE VIRUS IS 100% GONE," YOUNG SAID.

While she was stuck learning from home, it was difficult for Vici.

"School was also my little escape, I'm not saying my home life is horrible, it's just sometimes it's too much to handle especially with the same five people for days on end," Vici said.

With no symptoms, two weeks later Vici and Young returned to school along with Carnahan and the other quarantined students.

FROM AFAR, sophomore Madison Young looks towards an iPad playing the show Criminal Minds. "While I was quarantined I read some of the books I have, but I mainly watched Netflix," Young said. PHOTO BY M ARIANA ORTEGA RIVERA



FACING HER PALMS UPWARD, junior Danielle Thomas-Foreman participates in a class discussion. "We were talking about how there is systemic racism every where we go whether we realize it or not, and by being aware of how black people are treated in this country the better we can educate others on the discrimination we face," Thomas-Foreman said. PHOTO BY ELLIE VICE

SUSPENDED IN AIR, senior Henry Nguyen finishes his serve. Nguyen's favorite memory was winning his final match while his family watched on. "The season was very weird at first but after the first couple of weeks I got comfortable in our situation and I was honestly very grateful to even have had a senior season," Nguyen said. PHOTO BY MARIANA ORTEGA RIVERA **REFLECTING ON EXPERIENCES**, sophomore Yohana Lebin completes an assignment about her personal experience with race. "This is important because there aren't enough outlets for minorities, specifically the black community, in which we can discuss and relate with one another," Lebin said. PHOTO BY ELLIE VICE **KNEES BENT**, senior Marcus Middleton prepares to serve. "I like the technicality of tennis. It's fun to see what you can do with a few subtle changes," Middleton said. PHOTO BY MARIANA ORTEGA RIVERA



HOLE IN ONE

GOLFER SCORES RARE SHOT

Q&A WITH SENIOR DOMINIC GONZALEZ

Q: Take us into the moment. What were you feeling?
 A: It was unbelievable, I was shocked when the parents by the hole started cheering. To be honest I thought they were cheering because I got it close, I wasn't expecting it to go in.

Q: Has being in golf positively impacted your life outside of school and practice? How?
 A: Definitely. It gives me something to ease my mind. Going to the course is relaxing for me and helps relieve a lot of stress.

Q: As a player for the school's gold team, how do you show school spirit?
 A: We represent our school by being respectful while playing, not to mention that almost everything we have out there has our logo on it.

Q: If you could describe your team in three words, what would they be? Why?
 A: A good time. I say this because not only are we doing something we enjoy, but we get to talk to each other, walk around outside, and enjoy a good competition.

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