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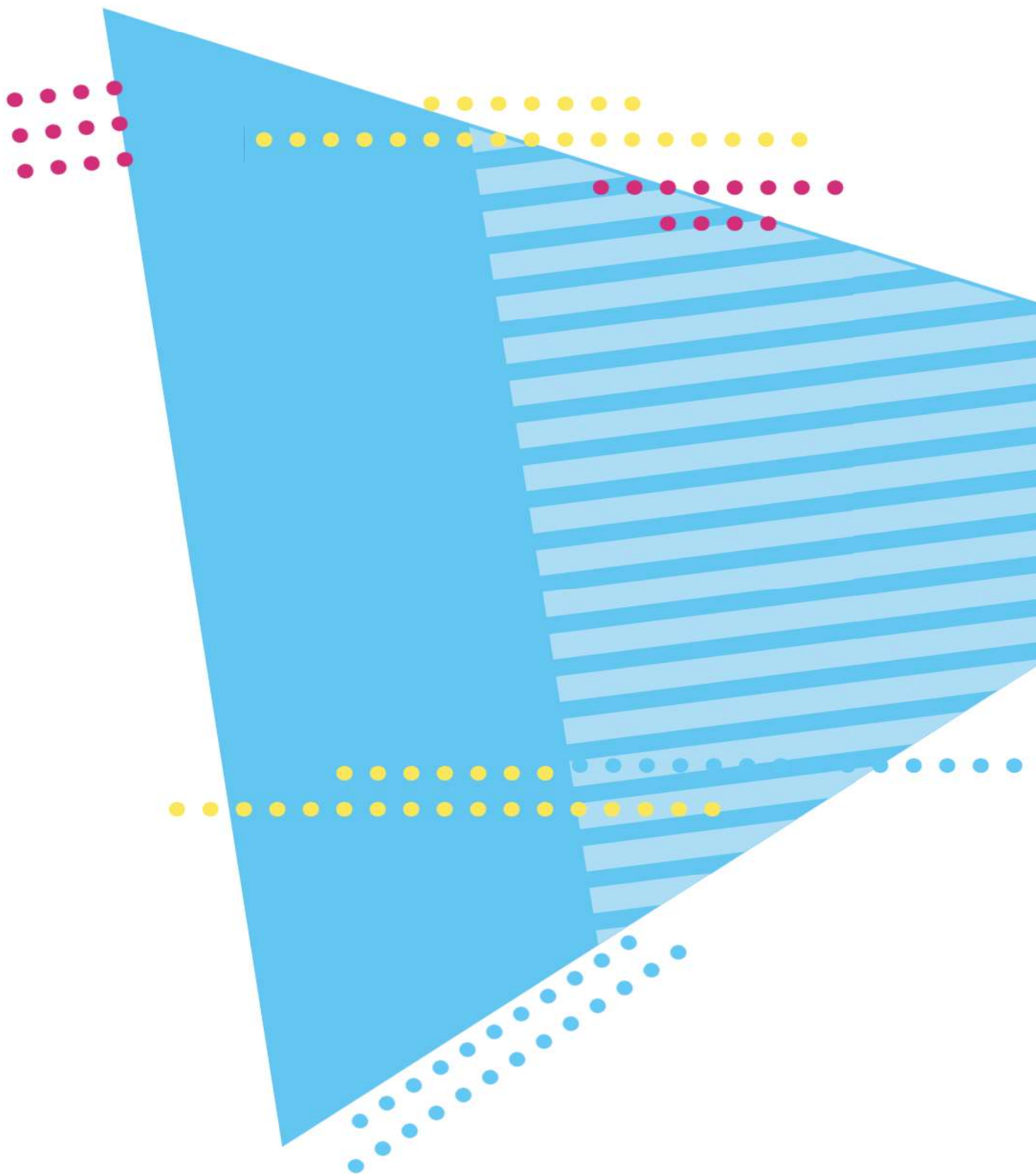


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Izabella Mandell, 12, Xavion Battle, 11, Amya Norman, 12, Sara Eliasson, 12, and Lucy Olson, 12, show their school spirit at the homecoming pep rally. Magdalena Tapia, 12, said, "It was really fun because the energy was really high, and it felt like the spirit was back."



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SENIOR: 441

STAFF: 135

TOTAL: 1911

# don't CALL IT A COMEBACK

Don't call it a comeback. We didn't "come back." We were here all along. If you didn't see us, maybe you weren't looking. We were at the football games. We were in class. We didn't go anywhere. What makes you think we did? In the midst of Covid we remained the same school, still a family, still a community, still wolves. Whether we were in the building or not, this was the truth. Our kitchen was our cafeteria. Our band room may have been our bedroom. Our practice field might have been our backyard, but it didn't matter. Meanwhile, we totally missed the halls plastered with posters, pictures, and streamers. And, you can't forget the line of food deliveries from Chick-fil-A and Jimmy Johns. We aren't like every high school, our name is "Vista" because we are an array of colors displayed on a canvas.

Vista wolves were excited for what this year had in store for them, not to "come back," but to see what this year would hold. This year brought pep-rallies with people bouncing around the track, tug-of-war, and the fight to win the spirit stick. It was also our first outdoor homecoming, the first year with two lunches, a brand new administration, and even some new craziness with social media. Vista is very active on instagram and posts about all of the events. Are you following VRathletics, Cheer and Stuco? Did you catch the hit of the year, the Vista Ridge Can't Park instagram page? Learning who makes up the rules as they go kept us entertained. It's not a comeback, but we are finally starting to feel whole again.

As usual, we welcomed wide-eyed Freshman with Freshman First Day. The Seniors, after all they've been through in the past 48 months, enjoyed Senior Sunrise together not virtually. The Thursday morning Dutch runs, football games, back to school BBQ's, didn't seem so pointless this year. The fall play drew a huge crowd and felt like a Saturday Night Live skit. Life as we knew it was maskless and somewhat normal. We worked together to make the most of this year. Kids. Coaches. Teachers. Staff. Administrators. Everyone put in a little extra time and effort, whether it was during sports practices, yearbook deadlines, or theatre rehearsals. Although the times have changed, Vista has not. Whether we were in person or not, this was the truth, Vista didn't go anywhere. So, *don't* call it a comeback.



Caden Monson, 12, and Ashton Smith, 12 at the hawaii themed football game.



VRHS Marching Band performing at half time.



VRHS' student section for the first football game.



Robert Pogue, 12, Luis Delgado, 12, Jace Phillips, 12, Charlie Markentel, 11, Zachary Pace, 11, Josh Pace, Christopher Aaron, 11, and Diego Sosa, 12, gather during the first football game in their Hawaiian Gear. Sosa said his favorite events this year has been "the football games because they were fun and homecoming because it was lit."

# glory DAYS



Isabella Barrientos, 9

"My favorite top two events that I have been a part of is Marching Band and Pep band."



Robert Pogue, 12

"The football games because the student section is crazy, I got crowd surfed one time which was awesome, the student sectiond are just the most vivid memories."



Kira Blandford, 11

"The hawaiiin themed football game with the barbeque and homecoming because the school really participated and it wasn't cold yet so it was nice to be outside."



Christopher Sabin, 10

"My favorite classes have been US History and American Government, the teachers are really cool."



# fun IN THE PACK

Each year Vista has a handful of events that students can interact in. Dances, football games, plays, spirit weeks. Despite the long awaited times to have in-person events, we were able to do spirit weeks online and have virtual pep-rallies. Every student's time at Vista is different, everyone has different memories and different moments that have been life changing. What memories will Vista students remember forever?

*Brayden Thomas, 11*, "My favorite memory of high school has been getting to see my friends everyday and enjoy their company while hanging out with them at lunch and having good conversations."

*Mattie Junglas, 10*, recalled, "Anime club has been my favorite thing at Vista because I enjoy watching anime, and when I'm bored I draw the picture."

*Madison Green, 12*, "This year's homecoming was my favorite because it was outside, the games they had were also really fun. I really liked my dress too."

*Kayla Miyamoto, 9*, said, "Marching in JROTC because I used to watch my dad march, and now I get to and it's a great experience."

*Tatianna Sanders, 11*, "The pep rally was my favorite because it is different, and it's fun to get everyone on the field and watching cheer, band, and listen to the music."

Whether its a dance, club or simply being in company with your friends there are always good spirits in the eyes of the Wolves.



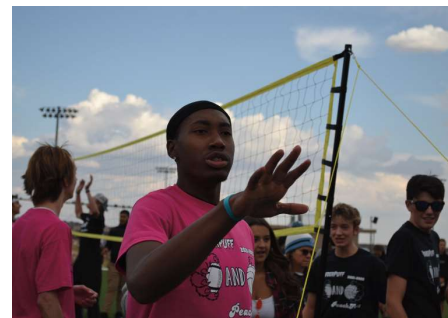
## I wanna go back



The student section cheer on their classmates during the games at the Back to School Pep Rally. See page 6 for more details.



*Lauren Suiter, 12*, and *Gabriella Gioscia, 12*, ran the yearbook booth at the annual PowerZone BBQ to celebrate the beginning of the school year. Find it on page 8.



*Gregory Wesley, 12*, played in the PeachFuzz games this year. He said things got a little heated and competitive against the Junior class. More on page 10.



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*Isabella Cavillo, 12, and Luis Delgado, 12, played a game of tug of war at this year's homecoming pep rally. Luis Delgado, 12, said, "The homecoming pep-rally felt like something new. I like going to football games because everyone is always hype. My favorite thing about high school has been soccer because of the bus rides to other schools, they are usually really fun, the rides back are quiet though."*



*Javier Torres, 12, rocked the shades at a football game. The student section took turns wearing sunglasses for a Tik-Tok Challenge. More about the Homecoming Court on page 11.*



Advanced Leadership threw their annual trunk or treat for the powerzone community. There was a large community turn-out. More fall fun on page 14.



*David Dougherty, 12, and Skylar Platt, 10, were a part of the cast for the fall play Cash On Delivery, a comedy that had the audience cracking up. Find more information on page 16.*



# pictures OF YOU

In the halls, classrooms, and at the games, people are everywhere. The students of Vista are going to work, babying their cars, flying above a crowd at a stadium, applying to colleges, and hanging with friends at games.

What would school be without our people? Last year, we found out exactly what that means. That doesn't mean we didn't hang out with our friends, because we never stopped doing that. We never stopped going to football games. We never stopped going to school, or going to the store. We wore masks and kept our distance.

This year, we don't have masks or limited crowds. We know that as we walk down our hallways pushing our way to our classrooms. This isn't about being back, because we never left. This is about students and staff continuing to do what we've always done.

*Jace Phillips, 11*, said, "Our school spirit and the culture our students create really makes Vista, Vista. We have games at pep rallies to get the students and teachers involved outside of actual school work which differs us from other schools around."



## shout, shout, let it all out



*Isabella Barrientos, 10*

"I'm in marching band and I play during the pep rallies too. Basically, pep band is like marching band but you're playing songs that get the crowd hyped up."

See Sophomores beginning on page 40.



*Nathan Petersen, 12*

"I've gone to a few football games, and I thought they were pretty fun. The Homecoming game was super cool since we won. It just made the actual Homecoming way better."

See Seniors beginning on page 64.



*Baylea Larson, 12*

"After not really seeing football games last year, it's amazing to finally get back to it. It's my dream that I would be able to cheer for my brother during a varsity game."

See Seniors beginning on page 64.



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The student section watches as the wolves play the offense. Each home game featured a new theme for dressing up. The first game was Hawaiian themed.



*Dylan Cary, 11*

"Football games are pretty chaotic but also a lot of fun. Just the aura of the crowd cheering for our team is really cool."

See Juniors beginning on page 52.



*Kimberly Yates, 12*

"I have to cheer at home football games. It's different because I'm having fun either going to games on my own versus going for cheer. And yes, I can do a backflip."

See Seniors beginning on page 64.



*Hector Gonzalez, 9*

"I really liked how the football team played this year, all of the strategies they used were really cool to see in action. The energy of the crowd was cool too."

See Freshmen beginning on page 28.



# new TO THE PACK

What is it like being new to the pack? Vista Ridge's freshman class is welcomed with open arms. On August 1st the class of 2025 started their high school career. The year of football games, spirit weeks, dances, finals, PSATs, and a journey to make life-long memories has begun. While the other classes are excited to continue the wolfpack spirit, Freshmen are just finding their howl.

*Josiah Abeyta, 9,* says being at school is "better than being online, getting in all my assignments in I don't feel like I'm getting behind. I want to pass all my classes and not have to retake any." It was be a big adjustmant coming into high school but Josiah says, "It felt normal, like I was back at school but I guess it was just a different experience. High school is a lot more laid back, more assignments but I feel a lot less micromanaged."



## freshman representatives

Tyrie Hayes, Ava Lovato Bettendorf, Cattina Case, Madison Miller, Jaisyn Jernigan, Gianna Lewis

Not Pictured: Juliet Olsen, Sadie Sierer

# 2025



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# AS YOU ARE



*Kaitlyn Armes, 9*

"Freshman year has been really fun, my goal is to keep my grades up. It's been a big transition but I feel like it's gotten a lot easier."



*Anna Brown, 9*

"Freshman year has been an easier transition than I expected, I thought being back in here would be weird. I want to get good grades to take AP and to win JV state."



*Karla Perez, 9*

"Freshman year has been good, a little scary at first but now I'm getting used to it. My favorite part is everything. I want to end up with good grades."



*Tanner Fox 9*

"Freshman year has been good and rough with getting used to teachers. It feels way better being in school rather than being in my house"





## sophomore representatives

Quintin Dixon, Kenadee Matarazzo, Dallin Romney, Tailor Fecteau, Grace Helms, Abigail Morgan  
Not Pictured: Shayla Gamer, Dalton Hellmers

# 2024

# here I GO AGAIN

Although this is Sophomore's second year in high school, it's their first inside the building. Just like freshmen, they are learning where classes are, teacher's names, and others in their grade. This year is their first Homecoming, pep rally, spirit week, and football game. But that doesn't mean they don't know what they are doing; it just means that they get to experience these new memories.

*Quentin Dickson, 10,* says "Sophomore year is going pretty well. I'm having fun just being back in school and my classes are going smooth. The work load is a bit more than Freshman year, not that it is a bad thing though. Through those classes though, I've met more people and started hanging out with them, just hanging out with them and having fun with them is great. I'm really looking forward to all of the events that Show Choir and Student Council are planning, so it's really fun."

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## Back Down



Jack Felger, 10

"Sophomore year is a lot easier than compared from last year because I'm able to ask teachers immediately for help."



Amery Tyler, 10

"It's a little harder because of my jobs in JROTC, but I knew that coming in. The older you get, the more work you get, and the more responsibility you get."



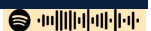
Jalen Shipley Blake, 10

"Especially coming from last year, it's a lot more fast paced than what I thought. But with Football, we see each other at school so we have more of a brotherhood bond than last year."



Thomas Claman, 10

"Earning really sucked really bad. Now, with in person learning, I'm doing better in my classes than before while at home."





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# STILL STANDING

Juniors at Vista have had nothing but an interesting high school experience. Their Freshman year ended remotely, with the school going full remote in March 2020. Sophomore year was far from normal as many stayed online for the full year. Through all of this, The Juniors remained hopeful for a “normal” high school year and were excited to continue the memories they’ve made the past few years. This year the class of 2023 was able to get back to supporting their friends at sporting events. They could have another homecoming and look forward to their first prom. They had to prove that a year of remote learning wasn’t a year off of learning when they took the SATs. Juniors are taking back their time here at Vista and proving that they’re ready to be the new leaders of the pack next year.

*Gharrett Lawrence, 11,* cheers his team on during the spirit week PeachFuzz tournament.



*Junior representatives*

Sydney Newberg, Jade Myers, Paxton Sandoval, Callie Lindaman, Bryce Raduziner  
Not Pictured: Rhianon Wall

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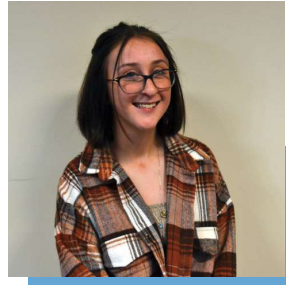


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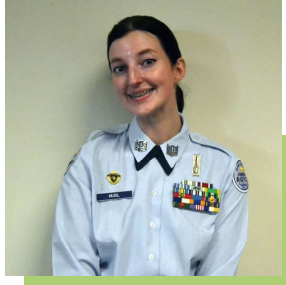
*Caleb Houser, 11*

"I like going to the games, but I also help out with the concessions. When I do go to watch the game it gets pretty hectic, but still a lot of fun."



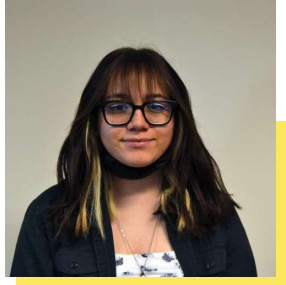
*Riley Douglas, 11*

"It's our first real year because our Freshmen year we left in March, and our Sophomore year we were completely online. So this year, it finally feels normal."



*Elizabeth Musil, 11*

"Junior year has been good, a little scary at first but now I'm getting used to it. My favorite part is everything. I want to end up with good grades."



*Jessenia Malligian, 11*

"Finally going to games at school is really fun. The student section is pretty wild, which is a good thing."



*senior representatives*

Kayla Parker, Lauren Suiter

**2022**



# it's the FINAL COUNTDOWN

Welcome to the top! Four years of supporting our teams, waking up early for those Thursday breakfast runs, and giving back to the school community. Attending homecoming, participating in spirit weeks and pep rallies. Wearing pink and showing Freshmen the ropes by showing someone where a certain classroom is, or helping out on Freshmen First Day, it's a right of passage. This is Senior Year at Vista.

*Patrick Sheehan, 12*, bounces on a ball during the back to school pep rally. As a senior, he made sure to make the most out of his high school experience. Cheer, football, and balancing those commitments with school work was not easy, but Patrick made it work. "This year's senior class is a lot different from last year, so I think I'm really getting the most out of this year. I actually chose cheer as a joke, but I found out I was really good at it. I know it's a bit selfish, but I always say 'I do what I do because I do it best.' I always try to be the best at cheer, and really everything I do."

## all the SMALL THINGS



*Conner Oaks, 12*

"Senior year was pretty alright. Played soccer during the start of the school year and made new friends. So, I guess it was better than alright."



*Marissa Derryberry, 12*

"Senior year is going good. Getting ready to go to college has kept me busy, since I'm going straight to Northern Arizona University after I graduate."



*Jaxon Walls, 12*

"This year has been the least stressful year in my opinion. Especially since I learned last year. I already have my credits, just finishing up this year and I'll be done."



*Wyatt Shelby, 12*

"Senior year has been really good, pretty easy. Honestly going home after a long day of finishing up my last year is exciting."

# doing ABCs & 123s

The staff at Vista Ridge welcomed many new members this year. From a new Principal, to new teachers, and the reduction of Covid restrictions, the school was given a chance at new beginnings. Dr. Dalee started his first year of leading the school in one of the most challenging times in education. Vista's staff takes pride in the students and their achievements, celebrating all the special moments throughout the year.

*Anna Kelle, staff*, said, "I love watching students be celebrated for their achievements no matter what it is, small or big. Celebrating students for whatever reason is the best part of my job. I hope that our school will be known as a place of kindness and innovation, I hope students know they are valued and respected and supported. My top two events for this school year is being back in-person and the surprise staff/cheer dance performance at the HoCo pep-rally."

*Ron Carroll, staff*, said, "I love all of the interactions with students, after how impersonal and business-like last year was, I love seeing the jokes, hugs, and classes with everyone. My biggest dream for the school is to build the AP program, we need to find a way to push students to help them grow and learn to struggle productively. My top two events from this year were coaching powderpuff and being apart of the lip sync for cheer."



Amy Zweifel, assistant principal  
Jason Dalee, principal  
Becki Sims, assistant principal  
Jeremy Drager, assistant Principal

# VRHS STAFF



teacher

# TEACHER



*Cory Thompson, Lizzy Clark, Andrea Adams & Brandon Ager*

"My favorite memories from high school are hanging out with my friends, hiking, and community service work. I like to see students helping each other instead of tearing them down, my biggest dream for the school is students taking ownership of learning. My top two events of this year is being in-person and our new principal." - Brandon Ager



*Cyndi Olmstead, Bill Hunt, Kenneth Cox, Peyton Mysliwiec, Shannon Dreessen, Mary Mullikin*

"I really liked the snow days when I was in high school. I love the laughter in Vista. In the next 5 years I'd like to see young men and women going right into robotics industries. My favorite event from this year is the robotics club having fun." - Bill Hunt



*Mr. King, Band Director*

"My favorite memory from high school would be participating in All-State Honor Band. Like my high school, I like seeing how the band class exhibits a genuine care for music. I hope to grow the band to three concert bands, two jazz bands, and a marching band of over 100."



*Anna Kelle & Devin Allen*

"Winning regional Track and Field championships in 1983 was my favorite high school memory, all the guys on the team braided their hair and burned their scalps. My top two events is seeing the boys basketball succeed and the incredible fall play." - Devin Allen

# take BACK THE YEAR

Vista takes pride in the variety of classes offered. From your basic English and Math, we have to college English classes and Math classes. There is a class for everyone. Courses are centered around future careers and helping students prepare to be successful adults such as Personal Finance. The list of clubs is never ending for students. There is a range from interests such as anime to nationally recognized clubs such as NHS. Each year brings new blossoming clubs as well like Yoga Club. Students can find their niche within clubs and academics.

*Ethan Smith, 11*, said, "My favorite class at Vista is the Private Pilot Ground School class. I'm training to be a pilot and it gives us great information and I have a lot of fun in that class."

*Nicklas Toves, 12*, said, "Life Management or Sociology were my favorite classes because teachers have a big role in making classrooms comfortable and those teachers were very open and honest."

*Zoe Edginton, 10*, "I really liked athletic training because I liked studying the anatomy of the body."

*Chandler Platt, 11*, said, "Security Plus was my favorite class because Mr. Hunt made it fun and I learned a lot. We spent a lot of time restoring computers and their hardware."

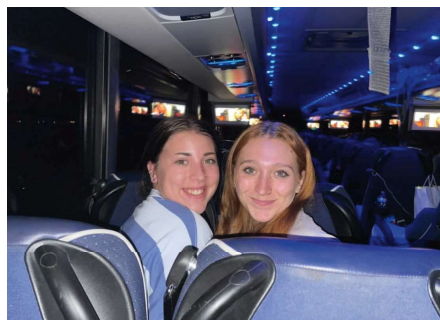
*Ava Pogue, 12*, said, "My favorite class is honestly my off period, because you get a break from school, and I have time for myself."



## manic monday



Mr. Gaddis' 5th period science class conducted an experiment involving flames. More on page 108.



*Darcy Bridges, 12*, and *Rhiannon Wall, 11*, on the bus on their way to this year's annual show choir competition. More on page 134.



The social studies department is always trying to find a way to make learning fun, including doing activities inside and outside the classroom. More on page 110.



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*Kaycee Slawson, 12, and Alexander Blouin, 12, and Amelia Makowsky, 11, on the Charter Bus to Nebraska. Kaycee Slawson, 12, said, "Performing the day and night show was the best part. It was exciting, the back of the bus is where the party happens. We play music, watch movies, and get ready for the show."*



The Ridgeline editors, *Phillip Hoosier, 12, Gabriella Gioscia, 12, Madisyn Manka, 12, Madeline Hale, 12, Lauren Suiter, 12, & Jacob Odum, 12 and Morgan Hampton, 12, (not pictured),* took a bonding trip to Dollar Tree after their yearbook camp in Castle Rock. See more on page 124.



*Reagan Vrana, 11,* is in Ms. Levis' first period Anatomy & Physiology class. They started their first dissection of a mink to add to their muscular system unit. See more on page 108.

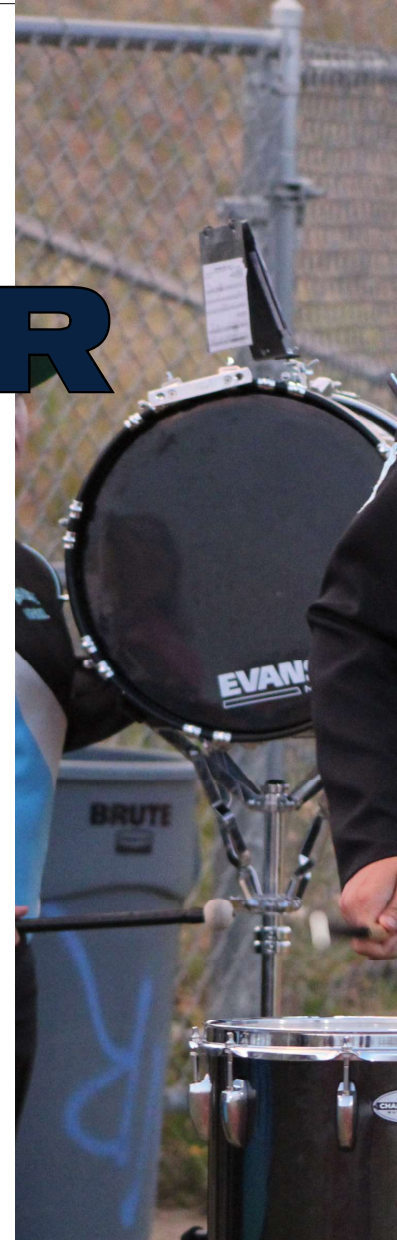


STUCO enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving filled with good food and lots of fun memories. See more on page 122.



# never SURRENDER

Basketball. Soccer. Football. Sports are a major part of Vista life and student life in general. The student section shows up to every game to make sure that no team is left without support. While cross country and golf might not pull an audience, the students congratulate them in the hallways and over the announcements. Marching keeps the crowd moving with music for dancing, stomping, and cheering. For the past six consecutive years, cheer has won the PPAC cheer competition. Students pack the stands for a home game, and drive to the opponent's school to cheer for VR. Cheer, in conjunction with football and basketball games, get the crowd moving with chants like "WE ARE VR!" The drum line builds suspense as a player shoots a free throw. Sports as a whole give students the chance to cheer for their classmates, and for players to build lasting relationships with their teammates. Sports never left though. The ball was still being kicked, still being caught, pitched, and the drums still played. Sports never slowed down, never left. The crowd may have been smaller, but that just meant they had to be louder.



## *hit me with your best shot*



The Varsity football team pushed through defensive lines to end the season with 7 wins. Read more on page 142.



Cheer has won the Pikes Peak Athletic Conference for the sixth year in a row. At two competitions, they won the most spirited award. Read more on page 144.



Softball took bases and scored home runs during their Autumn season. Read more on page 150.



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Ethan DeLuca, 12, laying down a beat on the drums during a pep rally.



Golf players swung their clubs and held their breath as the ball rolled into the hole. Read more about a Vista student competing at the state level on page 154.



The girls basketball team shoot and score during their season. Read about the three new coaches on page 162.



From competing at the state level to competing at Lady Hornet Classic Tournament, the wrestling team pinned their opponents to the ground. Read more on page 164.



*Augustin Rivera, 11, shoots for a point during his junior season in basketball. As a junior on varsity, 'Auggie' is ready to see what the next season has in store.*

don't

# CALL IT A COMEBACK

*don't* call it a comeback, because we never left. We practiced our sports. We finished our assignments. Our teachers created lessons, and we took notes. We went to games and cheered on our teams. We went to state and took the title of "Champion." We started the Silver Moon Concession stand. We woke up early and got the parking spot we wanted. We never left; we've been here the whole time.

We saw what our school had in store for us. Our basketball team made it to the sweet 16. We didn't expect homecoming to be outside, or be the largest turn out for the event in Vista history. We didn't expect the formation of a new band called Myelin at the talent show. We can't call it a comeback because we never left. We're not going anywhere, so *don't* call it a comeback.

crazy

## TRAIN



Anthony Hall, 9

"Honestly I'm looking forward to not being a freshmen. Not being the youngest in the school is definitely a big plus."



Alex Ruffalo, 10

"I'm looking forward to the cyber security path that I'm going to take. I want to join the Air Force and continue cyber security through it."



Alissa Parsons, 11

"I just got a promotion at my work, a gymnastics gym, which is fire because after high school I'm going to go to a teaching pathway."



Georgia Ahrens, 12

"After high school, I'm going to a four year university to pursue an education that would teach me how to do my part for the fight against climate change."



## don't **CALL IT A COMEBACK**

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Our inspiration for this book was the late 80s and early 90s. We felt this design was on trend with the rise of comeback fashions, music, tv show, and cinema. Song lyrics are used throughout the book as headlines and sub-headlines. Our title comes from the song Mama Said Knock You Out. The first line states, "Don't call it a Comeback, I've been here for years." After the challenges over the past two years, we felt it was important to remind everyone, we have always been Vista. The Editor-in-Chief Gabriella Gioscia and Editor-in-Chief Phillip Hoosier worked with Advisor Andrea Adams and the editing staff to design this book and motivate this staff to bring this loud and vibrant book to life.

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## **A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS**

Dear Yerds,

We made another incredible book! Phillip and I could not be more proud of the dedication and work you all have put into this book this year! As a staff we captured the memories of the 2022 year. From Freshman to Senior year, Phillip and I have been apart of four volumes of the Ridgeline Yearbook, and we could not be prouder of the final volume we've created. Yearbook has quickly become a part of our lives as we see parts of yearbook no one else sees: our secret candy stash, pizza work nights, and secret santa Christmas parties! It has truly been a pleasure to be a yerd for the past four years. We are going to miss this class, this group, and these books.

Your Editors,  
*gabby & phillip*

