



**Leave an impression** Every single play adds up with points to help performers achieve big things in the future as well as helping the community as a whole. "I love the theater community, I have a lot of friends in the theater community, and the plays have always been enjoyable for me and doing the plays allows me to write in theater and I get points for that" Turner McClellan said. One performance has a whole community's work behind it and each one is slowly developing skills and attempts to draw the audience back in for the next show. Photo By N. Gokidi

**It so wasn't my fault** The clueless stage manager, Taylor, was played by Fabrizio Rosales on Thursday and Saturday. "I enjoyed mostly just how he was just his own thing because it's all the other actors are basically characters playing actors and Taylor's just some guy in the show who doesn't know what he's doing," Rosales said. His clumsy stage manager character was a hit with the audience. Photo By N. Gokidi

**The show must go on** In the play that goes wrong, the butler happens to accidentally pour out the fake alcohol and the actors need to improvise. "My favorite part was probably right before the end of act one where I kept pouring paint thinner for everybody" Kaden Partridge said. This play was never ending chaos and the crew worked hard to add a lot of small details to the performance. Photo By N. Gokidi

**No longer waiting in the wings** Every single play or musical has new students joining trying to have a new experience and expand their horizons. "I was an understudy for the tech director in the play" Cameron Ahern said. Taking on a role of a backbone in an actual production is a lot of pressure especially when you are an understudy so they took the stage for the very first time and put their all into this production. Photo By N. Gokidi

# Why's the Wall Coming Down?

CT Theater puts on the production of the Play That Goes Wrong, High School Edition.

"Places everybody" was the last thing the cast of the spring play heard before diving deep into the mind of their characters in 'The Play That Goes Wrong'. For many, this was another show to add to their resume, but for some, it was their last time standing in the nostalgic spotlight of their high school auditorium.

A senior member of the cast, with a long list of starring roles under her belt, had many emotions that she held beneath the character she played. "I'VE DONE ALMOST EVERY SHOW AT CT, SO I WAS ABSOLUTELY GOING TO BE A PART OF THE LAST ONE," GRACIE STEINBRINCK said. Steinbrinck had been a part of productions all through middle and high school, the theater was a place where she truly excelled. Though she was proud of the things she had accomplished, leaving the program behind would prove to be difficult. "IT WAS DEFINITELY BITTERSWEET, BUT THE SHOW WAS SO STRESS FREE AND THE CAST WAS SO FUN. I'M GLAD IT WAS MY LAST," STEINBRINCK added.

Through her high school career and time in the program, she had been a mentor to some of the

younger and newer actors. "I LIKE TO BE ABLE TO DO THE BACKSTAGE STUFF AND LIKE LEARNING FROM GRACIE WHO WAS LIKE THE MAIN CHARACTER," JOSTYN FARRELL said. Although the theater community provided a great opportunity to learn from practiced performers, it was also an opportunity to make new friends and foster new connections.

"MY FAVORITE EXPERIENCE WAS BONDING WITH THE CAST DURING THE SPRING PLAY AND GETTING TO KNOW THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE THEATRE PROGRAM," AVA BOCKHOUSE said. Through their shared passion for theater and acting, students from all over the school were able to form a tight knit community.

Whether cast as an ensemble member or the star of the show, the play gave many young actors and actresses a place to be themselves while portraying someone else. The play developed new skills and friendships with every rehearsal, that eventually led up to the final show of the school year.

## Take it from OUR SPRING BREAK PLANS

"I am looking forward to going to Chicago,"

Tea De Paz

# aid for EARTH

Environmental Protection Club finds ways to help keep our school clean

**Green Means Clean!** Paris Counts, a leader of Environmental Protection club, starts discussions about their plans for prom week, and how to incorporate recycling into their activities. "We have leadership coming and helping us. We're Teaming up with them now to help us do bigger projects, like trash pickups around the entire school that we do once a month," Counts said. EPC has grown to the point where they need a leadership board, and can tackle bigger cleanups and activities. Photo by A. Kochkanyan



**A Joint Effort** Thinking about past projects EPC helped with, Gavin Mitchell looks at a plastic plate they made with the help of TSA. "TSA recently got new equipment that could take old plastic bags and melt them down for their own projects. So they asked us if we would be willing to have a collection drive to save the environment from plastic bags." Gavin said. When working with other clubs, EPC and other clubs can achieve more than they could on their own. Photo by A. Kochkanyan

# Just ROLL With It

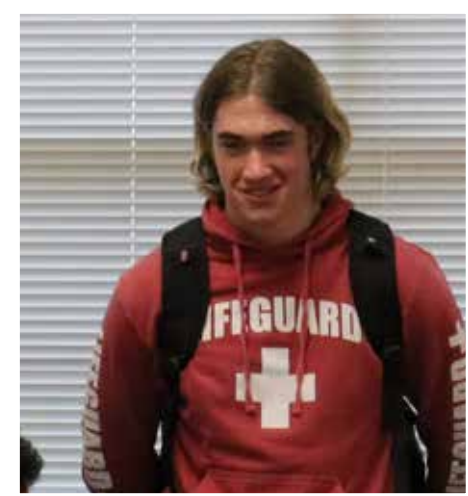
Skateboard club launches first official year



**Let's Skate into the Sunset** Skateboard Club was founded by Ethan House two years ago however this is the first year that it has debuted as a formal club. Mr. Aaron Betcher decided to step up and become the club's advisor. "I would have loved to have a club like this when I was in high school. Also, there are a lot of skaters in the building," said Mr. Aaron Betcher. They hope that this club will allow the skateboard community to be more represented and present in CT. Photo by A. Kochkanyan

# MAY THE FORCE be WITH YOU

Fans of the Star Wars franchise come together over their shared love of the classic movies.



**May The Force Be With Us** The Star Wars film series follows jedis that use the force. The biggest force in Star Wars club is their sense of community. "Star wars is one of those things that kind of unites people, so i think everybody has fun" Mr. Chad Barnett said. Through their shared interest in a galaxy far, far, away they were able to form close bonds. Photo by J. George Ruge

**You, Me, and The Jedis** High school can be a scary place, especially when tackling it alone. One was to make new friends is to find people who share common interests. "Freshman year I was kind of lonely and I didn't have many friends. I wanted to make a club for people to find new friends," Lucas Melgoza said. He was able to use his passion to foster close connections. Photo by J. George Ruge

# can't say NO

Improv club shows off their talents at meetings



**Standing above the Crowd.** Advisors get to have just as much fun with clubs as students do. "When I was in high school, I did a lot of theater and improv. When I came here I was like, 'it'd be a fun thing to do,'" said Mr. Nate Tapp. Getting to add a new club to CT's club list has helped him continue his passions from high school. Photo by A. Kochkanyan



**Expressing yourself** Students try new things to step out of their comfort zone. Aajalani Patacsil heard about improv club from advisory and decided to check out what it was all about. "I joined because I really like to perform but I also don't necessarily like putting in the work," Patacsil said. She reflects on the fun loving, positive energy of the room and loves attending every week. Photo by A. Kochkanyan

"I am going to the March Madness game. I am super excited about it."

Dayton Lourenco

"I am going snowboarding with my family."

Matthew Han