

ap seminar

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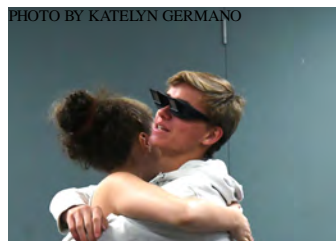
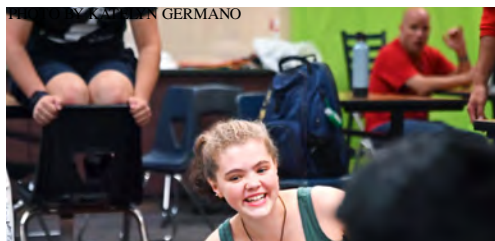
allison
sheets '25

“I took it because I want to take AP research; it was a [prerequisite]. It’s good for my education and applying to future occupations.”

deidra
hooper '25

“I think Mr. Erlenbeck leaving pushes us to get used to a different style and structure of the class.”

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sign of the times

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETY BONDS

American Sign Language Honor Society is an opportunity to collaborate with other people who are interested in American Sign Language. It provides extra time to interact with American Sign Language teachers, and learn more about the language.

“I love the language, [and] the teachers are incredible and there’s a lot of fun stuff that can be done with American Sign Language,” Caleb Mamula ‘23 said.

Students in ASL honors society find a good community with the other members.

“I love the community and being able to make friends. English and ASL are vastly different

but also very similar at the same time. So, it’s a little bit different from learning a foreign spoken language,” Myles Voth ‘24 said.

Voth and other members of ASL Honor Society help plan social events for others interested in learning about ASL.

“We plan events for ASL club and other ASL classes. We plan deaf day and we do ASL social events; we did the ice cream social, we did a hot chocolate social where you come and meet ASL students and learn more ASL. It’s basically just a place for us to communicate for other people who are interested in the same stuff as us,” Voth said.

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SILENT SIGNS: Madison Fieber ‘23, Myles Voth and Katie McQuire laugh and fall on the floor during the American Sign Language Honor Society meeting on Sept. 7. ASL Honor Society met once per week and practiced ASL and played games. “ASL honors society is a great opportunity to collaborate with other people who are interested in ASL and it provides extra time to interact with ASL teachers and learn more about the language,” Caleb Mamula ‘23 said. CLOSE COMMUNITY: Madison Fieber ‘23 laughs as she plays games with the rest of ASL honors society. Fieber and others, like Myles Voth ‘24 joined ASL Honor Society to practice the language with a specific community. “I love the community and being able to make friends. I’ve met most of my best friends through ASL,” Voth said. SIGNS OF A PRESIDENT: During a club meeting on Sept. 7, Caleb Mamula ‘23 talks to other members in the club. Mamula was the president of the club for his final year. “It’s not just signed English; it’s a full language of its own,” Mamula said. FUN FIRST MEETING: On the Sept. 7 ASL Honor Society meeting, Madison Fieber ‘23 hugs another club member. During meetings, members played games and practiced sign language with each other. “I learned the alphabet when I was in elementary school and I had mutual friends who had taken ASL. I decided, why not,” Myles Voth ‘24 said.

weekly refreshments

SABERCAT SIPS’ OUTSTANDING TAKEOFF

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“We have Sabercat Sips this year because DECA wanted to sponsor us. We decided on drinks for our product,” Riley Schultz ‘23 said.	“Our goal is to teach the students in class how to run a business, and to inform students about business classes you can take,” Schultz said.	“We saw Crumbl [Cookies] had a successful marketing tactic by changing flavors every week. We thought we’d do something similar,” Schultz said.

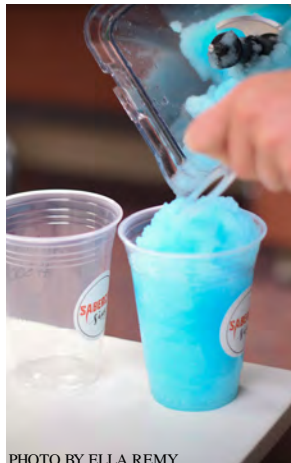
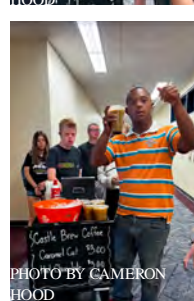


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coffee or latte?

CASTLE
BREW’S
FRIDAY
TRADITION

“Castle Brew started around three years ago. They wanted to give students the opportunity to buy drinks and as well as staff members,” Luke McCauley ‘23 said.

“What’s special about Castle Brew is that we are raising more money and profit. My favorite thing about Castle Brew is the drinks,” McCauley said.

“We get to help kids learn life skills. My favorite thing is seeing people happy,” Kosta Heckemeyer ‘24 said.

love in 100



“Dance is a way that I can express everything that I’m going through. If I’m having a really bad day, I can go to practice and I can dance and boost my mood. I can turn my anger into a way that makes me dance harder. My yeam has been a really good support system for my life outside of school as well as dancing and motivating me to work hard. I’ll look around, see everyone else is working hard which means I should too. They’re always there for me if I’m having a rough day.”

Laylan Vatterott '24



a glimpse into showdown

A SUCCESSFUL SHOWDOWN TAKES PLACE DUE TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT

“We’ve been making posters for our themes and spirit week. We also are working on the games and a minute by minute just making sure it runs smoothly,” Eli Thayer ‘23 said.

“At Showdown, expect to see lots of fun games, and lots of school hype because it’s inside so we will be able to really cheer on our teams,” Aidan McGinty ‘23 said.

“All the grades have never seen an indoor showdown so they don’t know how loud and fun it will be. Also, last year we were limited on a lot of things, but not this year,” Thayer said.