



over the atlantic



1. battle of the breads

Christian Tieberg (11) and Ty Anderson (11) engage each other in an intense sword fight in front of an aqueduct in Pont Du Gard... with baguettes. "we ended up going on a bit of a hike and settled on this beach area underneath (the aqueduct)," Tieberg said, "we ended up swimming and messing around. we had races and jumped off some of the rocks."

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2. every moment

Mrs. Braband immerses herself in the extraordinary landscape of Avignon surrounding her as she admires the beauty at hand. "For me, it was fun to see the students as they travel the world and be resilient and enjoying every moment. It was fun to see them laugh and they just loved experiencing the sights and the history of Europe."

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What is the best body of water to swim in?



Griet Hazen (10)
"I would in a pool so I don't get a brain eating amoeba."



Jonas Fontaine (09)
"I would swim in the ocean because you can swim in it all the time."



Luke Suro (12)
"I would say just a pool because it's designed for that purpose."

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Littleton students explored new horizons over summer vacation as they traveled abroad together

From Barcelona to France. From Madrid to Avignon. Littleton High School students boarded planes and crossed over one of the seven seas to broaden their horizons, literally. But this wasn't just a normal summer vacation. Together the attendees of Littleton's school trip, mainly comprised of rising juniors, bonded with each other while learning about the cultures of Europe. While big landmarks, like the Eiffel Tower were visited, it was often the small details that inspired students to view the world differently. "It was weird seeing homeless people speak French. Because a lot of people think French is a bougie language. It just gives a new perspective as to how to live life," Luke Mehew (10) said.

Additionally, students chose to make the most of this class trip. While on the trip Christian Tieberg (11) recounted what trip meant to him personally. "I think it meant a lot to me because it was a time when I was a foreigner in a strange place in which I could not understand many of the languages... and I think it was just really interesting to get to experience that. It was really enriching to see all of the things that I've read about in textbooks and being able to utilize my language skills. I think it gave me more depth as a person," Tieburg said. Students and teachers didn't just travel overseas. They experienced, and interacted with their new environment- and through those experiences, they learned more about themselves.

