

the spill; "I'll never forget the time I tripped up the stairs in the 9000 pod and spilled my drink everywhere because I was in a rush," Maddy Sova '24 said.

5 levels
of different ceramic classes

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students took advantage of elective classes and facilities



pumpkin spice and everything nice
Aimee Barton '25 inputs card information from a customer of the monthly bake sale hosted by Bake My Day Sept. 28. Club members donated all of the proceeds from the pumpkin spice-themed bake sale to the Rocky Mountain Crisis Collective. "We bake each month and then we give all the proceeds to different types of charities. I love [our club] because it brings everyone together," Barton said.
photo by: c. farson



searching for zeros
In math teacher Tianna Pytte's room, Tatum Allen '25 finds the zeros to a fourth degree polynomial involving imaginary and irrational numbers Sept. 27. The Trigonometry/Precalculus class was offered candy in exchange for finding the zeros of a polynomial function on the whiteboard at the front of the classroom. "Getting the correct answer after all that work felt relieving and exciting," Allen said.
photo by: a. gustafson



solidarity in the library
Gia Capizzi '26 studies in the library during her off period Sept. 13. Capizzi was reading Into the Wild and filling out an annotation guide for her English 2 Honors class. "I find the best way for me to study is to have complete silence in a calm area with no distractions," Capizzi said.
photo by: k. pringle

up up and away
Marley Johnston '24 assembles her water rocket in Jack Vannatta's physics classroom Sept. 28. Johnston made the rocket to meet two criteria; one, to reach a maximum height and two, to protect the eggs during the landing or fall. "Building the rocket took some time and trial and error but we got there eventually. I'm super proud of the outcome and even though our egg broke, it still went pretty high," Johnston said.
photo by: r. kim

here the sky IS NOT the limit



physics teacher Jack Vannatta's sixth period class designed water rockets to launch eggs 100 feet in the air without the egg inside breaking.
Physics teacher Jack Vannatta assigned his class a rocket project during Homecoming week to reduce stress and allow for a little bit of fun.

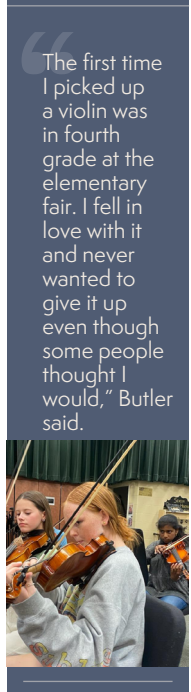
thrown into throwing
Beginning to shape a cup, Ben Mowery '25 forms a puck and creates an indent in the center during Ceramics III Sept. 3. Ceramics teacher Kennetha Miller sat down with each student during class to help them with their projects. "I'm glad that Mrs. Miller did this with everyone because I think we all need a little more help. We were thrown into a project the first week of school and I think it helped everyone slow down," Mowery said.
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throwin' bowls
Elizabeth Forehand '25 trims her thrown pottery project in Kennetha Miller's third period ceramics class Sept. 18. In order to make her project more symmetrical, Forehand used a loop tool to shave down the side walls prior to putting it in the kiln. "My favorite project we did in class was throwing the bowls because I threw good bowls and they're both painted so cute," Forehand said.
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music family
"Orchestra is my favorite subject because the class is like a family and I love being able to express my feelings through an instrument," Maggie Butler '27 said.
44 instruments in an orchestra



The impact of the SSN snack cart
we are together AT THE cart



"The snack cart is important because it teaches skills as simple as communicating with people, reading body language and learning to exchange money with cash and credit cards," SSN EA, Myrian Renzelman said.



midday solace
Students regularly lined up for the SSN snack cart during Access on Gold days. Students bought drinks for \$2 and snacks and candy for \$1 each. Chloe Bishop '24, Jack Madigan '27, Carmen Rogers '27, Leanne Mackzum '25, and Sam Dizmang '24 chatted with peers and teachers while earning money for field trips and class experiences.
photo by: a. wilson



side hustle
In front of the 3000's pod, Chloe Bishop '25 holds a credit card reader for students to pay for snacks from the cart Sept. 14. Bishop and Mark Larson collected money and helped customers every Access period. "I go to the snack stand because I am always hungry and they have great options. I mostly just get the candy because the sugar will last me for the rest of the day," Zoe Dermondy said.
photo by: a. wilson

in for THE **kiln**
first semester ceramics III students experience their first throwing project