

STUDENTS divided

Different Learning Methods. From recorded video lessons to in-person lectures, every teacher has a different method of delivering their lessons. It is important to learn which method works best for each student. **Darin Walter**, who was in Geometry, said, "Mr. Proctor does warm-ups in the beginning and then we watch videos and do homework. I like watching the videos and then having a quiet environment to work." **Dustin Reidy** would rather have more time to get work done in his College Statistics class. "It's a lot of lecturing and not a lot of work time, which is expected considering it's a two-time a week class," he said. Teachers try alternative class styles to figure out how each student learns best, this is where the most growth and improvement happens.



Homecoming Parade. Many students attend the parade at the elementary to kick off Homecoming week. **Kate Rock** and **Olivia Burgower** volunteered to walk in the parade for Key Club. "When we came around the corner to the second part of the school, they were singing the fight song and it was the cutest thing," Kate said. **Olivia Saenz** and **Tate Stadler** represented their clubs. National Honor Society members rode in the back of a truck while cheering. "My favorite part was seeing the kids faces when we had the rubber duckies because I feel like it was very unique," **Sydney Duncan** said. **Jayden Hughes** and **Eliza Eichelberger** walked for NAHS.



The Rocks and Stars.

From looking at the stars to opening geodes, the Astronomy and Earth Science classes are having new and exciting experiences. All students had the opportunity to go out on to the field for the first Astronomy Night in years.



"The best thing we saw was Jupiter.

Mr. Kirkley got it to point right at Jupiter and we could see all four moons simultaneously," **Zack Lemanski** said. In Earth Science, **Aashika Kumari** shared her favorite part of cracking geodes was "seeing the inside of each geode and what they turned out to be."

Students like **Owen Gamble** enjoyed learning more about space and rocks through science lessons.



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A WALK IN THE parking lot



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CHECKMATE



Chess Club attracts members from all over the school, and leaves an impression on all who join. **Landen Lee**, President of the Chess Club, said, "It is important to the community because chess is a really old game so it has a lot of cultural significance." In joining communities and clubs as such, students can feel a sense of belonging and importance. It can be very important to an individual as they may find it as a way to define and explore themselves.

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