

the genetics;

"I really liked seeing the different amounts of DNA extracted from the different fruits. I was in awe by the amount of DNA we were able to remove from each fruit," Keira Dunham '24 said.

songs from the heart

youth groups meet for praise and worship

7 p.m.
every wednesday
red rocks church
youth group
meets



"I was honestly so nervous. I have never really sung in front of a large group before. At the same time, I was so excited because Red Rocks Church means so much to me," Hayden Starkey '25 said.

"It's really cool to see how everybody all joins in unity. The feeling in your heart that you get is pretty cool," Caden Yocum '25 said.

"The worship is just so amazing. The instruments and vocals really tie into certain messages. It makes the community of people worshipping together so meaningful," Petra McGowan '25 said.

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the first red rocks church
opened in golden, colorado

150 jags in an environmental science

a day of drills with allen chapman's fire science class
turning up THE heat



dragging along
Gavin Hildebrand '25 and David Houlihan '25 carry the hose in the fire science parking lot, Jan. 31. The class participated in drills that simulated as if they were in a real fire. "We were doing forward hose lays and along with that we were hitting the hydrants," Hildebrand said.
photo by: p. graham

Brandon Hutchings '25 waits for commands from other members for their drill "I remember the first time I did a rake and someone forgot their bag, it became a joke between us." Zach Lewis '25 said.



Gavin Hildenbrand '25 Takes off his fire-fighting mask after a drill during Fire Science. "The [Fire Science] community brings us together; it's always fun to get to meet a brand new group of guys even from other schools and become good friends with them," Gavin Hildenbrand '24 said.

kicking it down
Junior Cameron Sandoval, works to break into the fire science door with an axe on Jan. 31. This simulation taught students how to do forced entry when there is a fire. "My favorite part is the forced entry because I think it's fun knocking down doors," Bradon Hutchings '25 said.
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for what IT'S earth

ap earth and environmental science students study many different samples of algae to try to identify them and look at different components

color by algae

Elly Brooks '25 and Pedram Sabet '25 work together during Jenny Wills' AP Environmental Science class, Jan. 29. Students were coloring a map to help identify the different types of algae. "I enjoy this class because I like talking and working with others. My partner and I that sits next to me work really well together and we enjoy talking while doing work," Kat Willems '24 said.

photo by: l. thomson



all the algae

In Jenny Wills' AP Environmental Science class, Kat Willems '24 and Tyler Katz '25 color maps in room 3200, Jan. 29. "I love working with my classmates and learning new and interesting stuff in class," Katz '25 said.

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looking toward the future

Kayla Catalano '24 peers into a microscope during AP Environmental Science in room 3200, Jan. 29. She was studying algae samples to learn more about the plant. "This lab was really interesting and I really enjoyed seeing all the different types of algae," Catalano said.

chip mining

Joseph Musso '25 writes on the white board during Jenny Wills' AP Environmental Science class, Jan. 29. Musso was doing a lab for the class which are his favorite parts. "One time we did a lab with cookies, we were mining them out trying to get the chocolate chips out," Musso said.

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just plane CRAZY

robotics students throw paper airplanes and measure the distance



let's fly!

Morgan Spurlock '26 throws a paper airplane during his robotics class, Jan. 12. Spurlock threw his paper airplane the farthest on the first attempt, gaining bragging rights. "I'm really excited to see different ways of going about problem solving throughout this class," Spurlock said.

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flying high

Logan Gebhardt '26 winds up to launch his paper airplane, Jan. 12. As an introduction to the class, students learned to revise their mistakes to better their project. "We are observing how far planes go and making adjustments to make the plane get further," Gebhardt said.

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forensic studies ON food

students in forensic science dissect and analyze pickles to practice autopsies



in a pickle

Nina Ferrer '24 observes the inside of a dissected pickle in period five forensics in room 5100, Jan. 30. Students performed this dissection to resemble an autopsy. "This lab was an interesting experience and something I've never done before," Ferrer said.

photo by: r. kim



picking apart pickles

Seniors Sydney Ellen and Avery Monroe perform an autopsy on a pickle during Forensics, Jan. 30. The class did the lab to get a better understanding of how coroners perform autopsies. "It was cool to see inside the pickles and how they resembled bodies," Kristie Vetter '25 said.

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