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Local Doctor is Santa



Dr. Culp, local physician, as Santa.

Gracie Brooks and Jacob Finch

It's not every day that you get asked for a Hackin' Packin' Alpaca, but for Dr. John Culp this is an everyday occurrence. For the past thirteen years, aside from being a

family practitioner and a professor, Culp has put on a big red suit and kept his beard long to maintain his side persona as Santa Claus around this time of year. This has kept him on his feet working with nonprofit organizations.

Culp's idea for being Santa Claus began in 2006 on a vacation. Having kept his beard grown out, he noticed he had an uncanny resemblance to the famous, Christmas icon. At first, Culp put together an outfit resembling a classic Santa design with an Obi Wan Kenobi cloak and assorted Christmas materials. In 2012, Culp started taking professional jobs as Santa. With this new endeavor, he realized he needed to upgrade his appearance. With the help of his daughter in law, they crafted a

modern American design.

Since his first appearance, Culp has appeared on news sources, including Fox News. From mid-November until the New Year, Culp shows up to work every day sporting a Santa cap. He is instantly recognizable to most Bristolians, being stopped for pictures in stores and while trying to cross the street. His main objective is to spread holiday cheer to everyone. His favorite part is interacting with the children who ask for anything. From flowers for their mom to an "infinite present machine", Culp is always eager to hear the requests for Santa. Although he can't fulfill every child's wishes, he uses his platform to bring comfort and love to those who may be mourning this holiday season.

THS Student to Release EP

Kayla Rupe and Kaitlin Rice

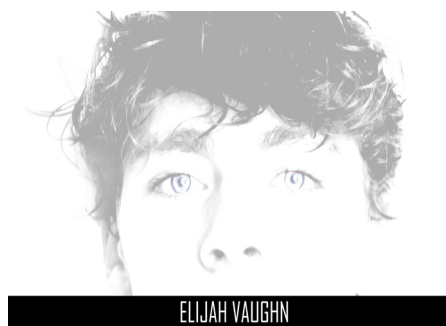
On a late night this past summer, Tennessee High junior Elijah Vaughn was riding in the car with his dad who suggested that he listen to the band Sigur Rós, which features bowed guitar. Vaughn and his dad used to listen to this band together when he was about four years old. After hearing the band again, Vaughn became "extremely hooked on their music." This led to him wanting to try playing his electric guitar with a cello bow like Sigur Rós. At first, Vaughn was "completely horrible," but "eventually started getting better" and began experimenting bowing guitar with his own music after perfecting Sigur Rós songs. This led to Vaughn writing new music with bowed guitar, which brought about his upcoming EP.

Music has always been part of Vaughn's life since his dad, Eric Vaughn, toured with the band Untold Empire around the year 2010. He played keyboard, guitar, and sang for the band. When the band went on tour, the elder

Vaughn brought his nine year old son, Elijah, to some of the concerts. Elijah began playing around with piano at age eleven, guitar at age twelve, and a little bit of the drums at age fourteen. Vaughn has never had any lessons for any of these instruments; he is self-taught.

From around the age of twelve, Vaughn has been upgrading and putting together an in home studio where he creates all of his music using a program called FL Studio. This program is where he "records all vocals and guitar and lays down all his beats." Vaughn is very meticulous with his music, which is why he has never gone to a professional studio to record his music. "Everything I do is original. Everything you hear is 100% by me."

Vaughn's EP, "Nights," drops soon. The EP includes five songs ranging from R&B influences, ambient, and post rock. His music is heavily concentrated on electric guitar with his vocals. Vaughn has been told by multiple people that his singing voice sounds like a mix



ELIJAH VAUGHN

One of the EP covers of Vaughn's "Nights"

between Post Malone and Frank Ocean. The songs on "Nights" are about Vaughn's "past experiences, everyday things that everyone goes through, and heartbreak." The songs do not have a lot of words because "it's focused on the music." The first song on the EP talks about how Vaughn felt when he had bad anxiety and could barely find peace in anything. "It talks about being stuck in a situation that you feel trapped in; you can't leave, and you have no control," Vaughn said. The EP will be available on Spotify, SoundCloud, Apple Music, and YouTube. He wants people to "hear it, enjoy it, and be impacted by it."

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Holiday Dress Up Days

Monday 12/16

Freshman: Disney
Sophomore: Charlie Brown
Junior: Rudolph
Senior: Grinch

Tuesday 12/17

Favorite Hats, Crazy Socks, etc.

Wednesday 12/18

Freshman: Presents
Sophomore: Ornaments
Junior: Elves
Senior: Mr. & Mrs. Claus

Thursday 12/19

Ugly Christmas Sweater

Friday 12/20

Pajama Day

Madrigal Dinner



Kayla Rupe

Madrigal singers practicing for the dinners.

THS Trout Update

Kaitlin Rice

About a month ago, Tennessee High School’s Outdoors Club and Teens Supporting Sustainability Club began to raise their trout. They began with about 450 trout, and they now have about 75 left. The tank that the fish are kept in used to have rocks on the bottom that the fish became trapped

On December 12th at 7pm, December 13th at 7pm, and December 14th at 3pm, the Tennessee High Madrigals will host their annual renaissance dinner at Avoca Christian Church. The evening will consist of music, drama, and food. Every December, the group puts on this show for three days with all of the Madrigal

members participating in the performance. The Madrigals have been preparing for this show since after fall break.

The tickets for the show are twenty two dollars. You can reserve your seats by emailing whitsonj@btcs.org or by filling out a form and returning it to Tennessee High School.

under, causing them to die. The dead fish under the rocks could not easily be seen, so the ammonia released by them caused other fish in the tank to die. Lori Givney, a teacher at Tennessee High School, supervises the students taking care of the trout and says that “this is not unusual” for this amount of fish to have died. Some of the trout

remaining in the tank are sick, so they are kept in what Tennessee High teacher Jase Slone refers to as “fish hospice,” which is a small net in the tank that separates them from the healthy fish. In the future, the remaining fish will be released into a stream at the end of April or the beginning of May when they are about “3 inches long.”

Civenettes Give to Bristol Children

Jonah Gassiot & Mac Bibee

Tennessee High School is proud to participate in the 15th annual Johnia Berry Memorial Toy Drive. The toy drive is named after Johnia Berry, a graduate of THS and former Civenette, who started the charity before her untimely death in 2004.

This year, toy collections ran Nov. 5th through Dec. 4th. People

throughout the community—from our local Food Cities to collection boxes here at THS—have worked together to give and organize gifts for needy Bristol children, ages infant to 14 years old.

The Civenettes have made other local charity donations as well, contributing to the Anna’s backpack buddies drive, which provides after-school snacks for



Civenettes donate toys in Bristol.

area children. Tennessee High looks forward to continuing this tradition for years to come.

Xanadu: Roller Rink Meets Mythology

Rachel Kent

This year’s school play, orchestrated by the drama and choir departments, is Xanadu! The story follows Sonny Malone, a distressed artist who has been banished to only painting what he is told by his boss, until he is stunned and kissed by the enchanting Kira, who had leaped out of a mural. When Sonny is assigned to painting an album

cover, he sees Kira once again and sets out to find her. Once he does, a romance blooms but since Kira is only a muse and not a human, they cannot be together. Sonny does not take this for an answer and follows her to the realm of Zeus to only be banished back to the mundane world. In the end Kira and Sonny are brought back together for a happy ending.

Mr. Whitson, our choir director, and Mrs. Davis, the theater director, knew this would be the perfect play to stage at THS. The most exciting thing for Mrs. Davis about staging this play is that the cast members get to learn how to roller-skate. Sonny and Kira roles are will be played by our very own Brandon Price and Allie Frye. Don’t forget to catch the show in February!

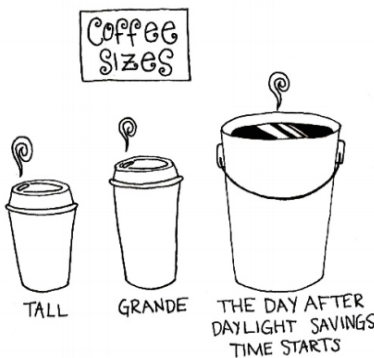
Daylight Savings Time

Jonah Gassiot

On Sunday, November 3, we all got an extra hour of sleep when we shifted our clocks back by an hour. If you were to judge by the color of the sky as you rode to school, you might have thought you were late instead of just enjoying an extra hour of sunlight.

The time change affects everything from moods to safety. Senior

Vanessa Le says, “I don’t like the idea of our days being shorter”. She prefers being productive while the day is brighter. Even teachers have weighed in on Daylight Saving’s effects. Mrs. Kitzmiller comments “I hate it. It makes me feel depressed. It gets dark so soon.” Like it or hate it, our days will seem a bit shorter until the cycle starts over again on Sunday, March 8th.



Bristol’s 38th Christmas Parade

Logan Streetman

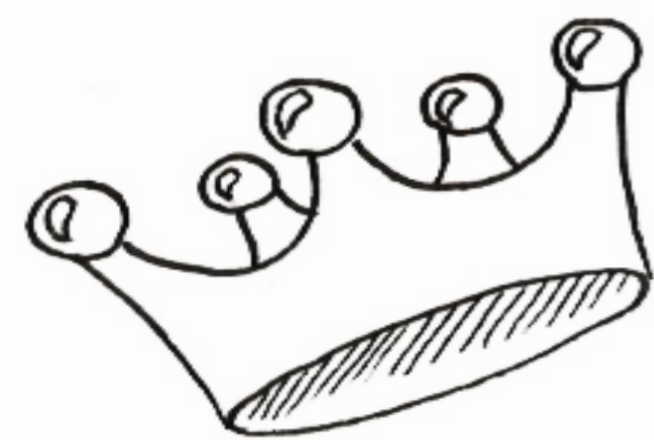
On Thursday, December 6th, the highly anticipated 38th annual Bristol Christmas Parade featured everything from eight famous Clydesdales, the Mighty Viking

Band, the THS cheerleaders and dance team, and even Elvis himself. Corbin Finch, junior band member, said “it was cold. I couldn’t feel my fingers, but it was still a lot of fun with a great crowd.”

Spectators of all ages gathered to cheer on the floats. Being one of Bristol’s most cherished traditions, many families make it a priority to attend and support Bristol’s small-town community each year.

Teacher Superlatives

Jacob Finch



Most Likely to Rule the World



Coach Shanks



Most Chill



Mr. Huber

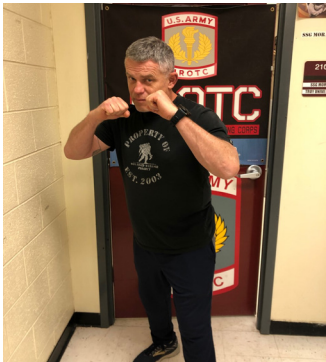
Best Hair



Mrs. Hayes



Most Likely to Take a Hit in a Fight



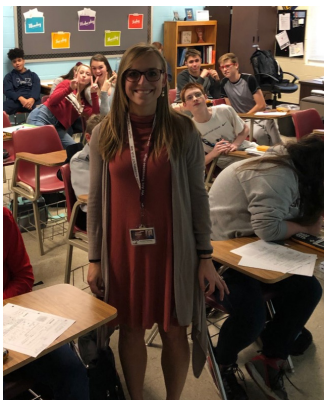
SSG Morris

Most Likely to Retire Next



Mr. Grindstaff

Best Taste (Music, movies, etc.),



Mrs. Arnold

Best Dressed



Mrs. DeClercq

Most Likely to Make their Students Wheeze



Mrs. Robinson

Most Creative



Mr. Quales

Most Athletic



Coach Mays

Decade's End



Jonah Mai

"So the annual problem for our generation is finding a good way to spend it. Like maybe!" go the lines from the theme song of one of the most awed cartoons that helped promote creativity in the 2010s. But with 2020 coming closer by the day, all of the nostalgic shows, toys purchased, all are fading with the decade's end. Usually, people

try to go back and attempt to relive those years, however, reliving ruins the point of the past. The most respectful way to view the past is to look in awe and reminisce on the memories.

First, think of the shows we watched. Our favorite cartoons helped build our character and personality. We watched "SpongeBob" and "Phineas and Ferb" growing up because of the characters' light-heartedness and all the jam-packed action happening in the episodes. "SpongeBob" was always smiling and laughing during the episode, even during dark times. "Phineas and Ferb's" creativity and confidence in their inventions taught us to be ourselves and be creative. As children, we dreamed big, aspiring to be doctors,

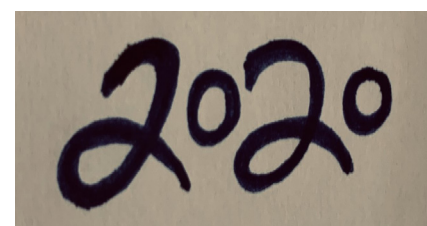
veterinarians, and other jobs that sparked interest, and maybe, we can attribute these early aspirations to the power of television.

Then, think of the toys we played with as kids. From LEGOs to Silly Bandz, these toys sparked our creativity, but they were just a place holder for imagination. Like the video games we play today, we thought of them as another way to pass the time, but they were an opportunity for us to explore within the safety, comfort, and confinement of our homes.

Besides learning creativity from our toys, we learned comfort and affection from our favorite stuffed animals. We brought those priceless pals with us everywhere, and they introduced us to friendship and the compassionate

side of things.

Those days, the early days of this decade, were the days of our childhood. They were days where our innocence came free. The new decade is our curtain call for adulthood. If we are wise, we will cling to the creativity, hope, imagination, and friendship that we learned in our more carefree days, and we will explore the world outside of the confinements we have known. We will develop realistic passion and reach actual goals.



Black Friday: Do it for the Deals?



Gibson Bartlett

This year, I trekked the journey that few dare attempt. Black Friday. REAL Black Friday. At 4:00 am on Friday, November 29th, I journeyed to Tanger Outlets in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina (Okay, I was already in Myrtle Beach, but 4:00 AM?!) to try and evade the enormous crowds of

ravenous customers and score the greatest deals of the season. Before this year, I had never gone Black Friday Shopping and had always wondered: Is it worth it? Here's my take.

Reaping the benefits of Black Friday can come in different forms. Retailers will often post deals both in-store and online. The real benefits of going to brick and mortar stores are "DoorBusters," These hot discounts are usually available at retail locations only and are sometimes limited to the first people at the store. This is where the real chaos happens. A Walmart ad promising 4k televisions for 60% off retail, for instance, is sure to bring in a herd of customers. Although most major retailers

promise all items can be discounted for the same amount online, the real savings are in outlets. At the Vineyard Vines outlet I visited, practically the entire store was discounted 40%-50% off. That's discounted off outlet price, not retail. While you could get 40% off a Navy Quarter-Zip online, The outlet price already runs 20\$ cheaper than retail, combined with 50% off everything on that one shelf that's discounted because its Black Friday I guess. If you can make it to outlet stores or discount sellers like Marshall's, the savings are more unimaginably great than any other time of year.

It was pretty crazy. If I'm being honest, I didn't go to the insane Tech deals at Best Buy or Walmart,

but I still saw some huge crowds. The biggest being on Thanksgiving itself. Because Tanger Outlets were open for 24 Hours after Thanksgiving, the best time to go was early in the morning. It may have been hard to wake up, but the lack of people in stores and the huge selection still yet to be picked over greatly outweighed losing a few Z's.

You should go Black Friday Shopping. Everyone has to at least once. I mean, you don't have to. But you have to. If you want to chicken out entirely and just shop online, you will avoid the chaos, but the deals, the crowds, and the Black Friday experience is something you won't soon forget.

Is Die Hard a Christmas Movie?

Jacob Finch

In short, yes. However, it is hard to clarify what constitutes a Christmas movie. The holiday "genre", if it is a genre in itself, has covered many different styles of film. For instance, Black Christmas and Miracle on 34th Street are two totally different movies, but they are still seen as Christmas movies. Therefore, it is not fair to immediately write off Die Hard because it is action. Although Christmas movies are generally lacking in the explosion department, who says Die Hard isn't an innovator in that field?

There are also a myriad of Christmas tropes in the film. For instance, there is a very obvious

amount of Christmas tunes throughout the runtime. How could you not feel Christmas-y when "Christmas in Hollis" by Run DMC is blasting? Not to mention, the terrorist organization decides to attack the Nakatomi Corporation during their Christmas Eve Office Party. Thus, McClane is mowing down German terrorists amidst many holiday decorations. The movie even ends with snow, which is slightly unrealistic considering Los Angeles has not had snow since 1962, but completes the aesthetic of a Christmas movie.

Deeper than those examples above though is the main theme of the movie. As with almost

every Christmas movie, the true purpose of this film is to show the importance of loved ones. McClane is in California to reconnect with his estranged wife and children as he stayed in New York due to his sentimentality to his job. He wants to spend the holiday with the ones he loves, so when the terrorists execute their plan, he goes full action-hero mode to save his wife and get home in time for presents. That is what divides Die Hard from other action movies as well: McClane is just a normal dude at the beginning. He is not some 350lb muscle machine that never has to reload, but a dad and husband who loves his family.

So this Christmas season, leave out Elf or It's A Wonderful Life, and watch Die Hard with your family.



The Sweetest and Smartest Promposal

Gibson Bartlett

On Saturday November 2nd, The Tennessee High School swim team competed at the Habersham Central Invitational swim meet in Clarksville, Georgia with hopes of bringing home some high scores and fast times, but one swimmer in particular came home with a little more.

Mary Huffard, junior, had just finished warm up when she returned to the gym for a quick nap before the meet. She had just dozed off when her boyfriend of one year, Hunter Hawthorne, junior, entered the room.

Hunter had pulled off quite an amazing feat. After playing in the football game Friday night, he woke up at 4:00 am that morning, getting about 4 hours of sleep, and drove to

Clarksville to surprise his girlfriend and ask her to prom. He had been planning this event for quite a while and said the hardest part about the whole process was keeping his plans a secret from Mary. He had gotten lots of support from the swim team staff and was anxious for the big day to arrive.

Earlier this year, on Valentines day 2019, Hunter bought Mary a 5 Lb. bag of smarties. Around Mary's birthday, Hunter noticed she was running low, so he bought her a 10 Lb. bag! The two had shared an inside joke about smarties ever since, so Hunter arrived to the swim meet dressed in a t shirt reading: "Be a Smartie, Go to Prom with me!" In the end, Mary declined the offer. Just kidding. They're going to prom together.

When asked why he embarked on such a trial to ask a girl to an event still several months away, Hunter said "When you have a Smartie like her, you just have to go for it!"



Hunter Hawthorne (Left) and his Prom Date/ Girlfriend Mary Huffard (Right)

Where are they now?

Karlee Gibbon

Kayla Rupe

Karlee Gibbon graduated from Tennessee High on May of 2013. While at THS, Gibbon was involved in the band as a flute player. She participated as the president and public relations officer of the French Club. She also partook in various clubs at THS.

After she graduated, she attended UTK to major in biochemistry and cellular molecular biology with a minor in psych. Gibbon also participated in the Pride of the Southland marching band. She graduated at the University of Tennessee on the Dean's list each semester. Now, Gibbon is in her third year as a medical student at the Quillen College of Medicine. Gibbon is in clerkships where she works in the clinic to take care of patients.

Growing up with a father that was a doctor, Gibbon has been "exposed to medicine her whole life." At the end of her sixth grade year, she realized her interest in becoming a doctor. Her parents took Gibbon on a mission trip to Jamaica; she saw her dad provide physical and spiritual healing to many people during this trip. This trip made Gibbon recognize that "medicine and specifically medical mission work was what I was meant to do."

Gibbon's goals for the future are to graduate medical school, figure out what type of doctor she wants to be, and be accepted into a residency program. Eventually, she wants to move back to Bristol and practice medicine in her hometown.

Hygge: How to Stay Warm & Cozy

Gracie Brooks

The bone-chilling cold, the gray Bristol skies that darken by dinnertime, can leave some people feeling a little blue, if not seasonally depressed. But in Holland, where it is cold twelve months out the year, people have learned to make peace with winter weather. An important part of Danish culture, hygge, pronounced "hoo-ga," is defined as "a mood of coziness and comfortable conviviality with feelings of wellness and contentment". It's been described as the feeling of a hug without the aspect of physical touch. The word hygge is not often used in American culture, although it's practiced by most.

Hygge is a moment captured that can be different for everyone. For THS

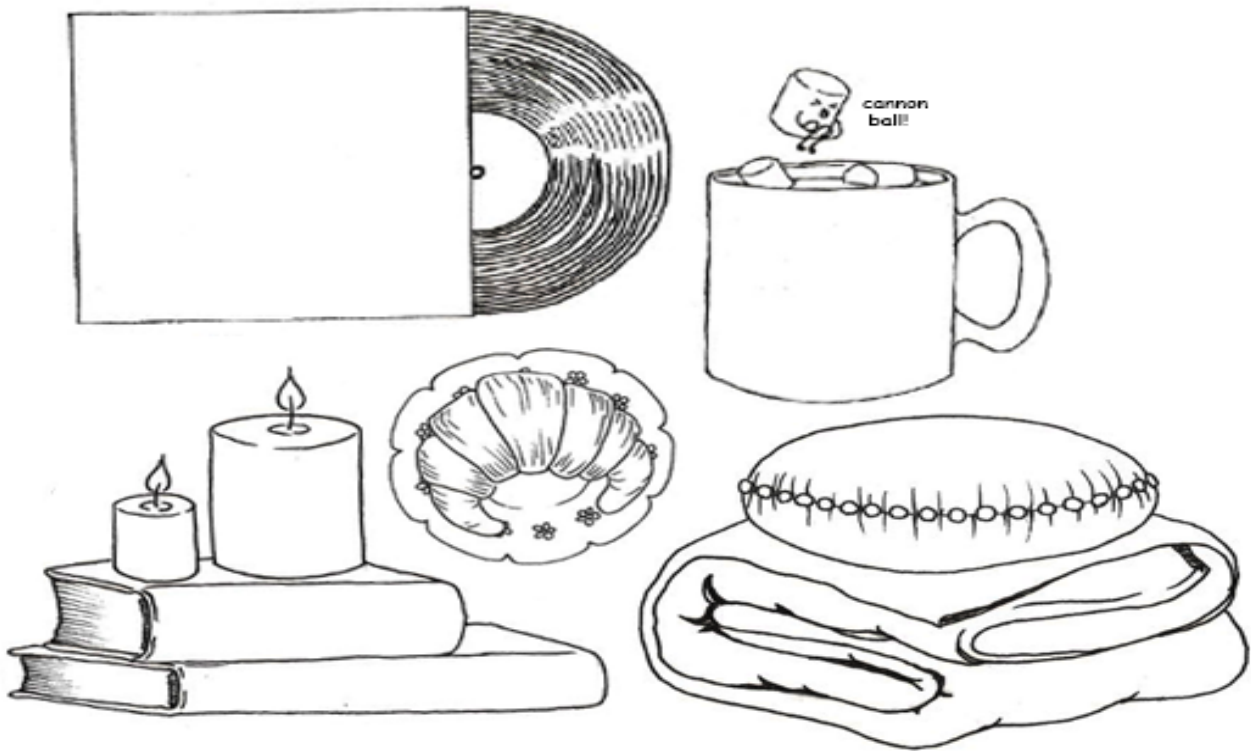
senior Alexis Burnette it's sitting by a fireplace drinking chocolate milk, while for THS junior Jasper Taylor it's listening to music on a rainy day, drinking warm tea. As Christmas is approaching and winter is just around the corner, here's a few ways to experience hygge:

- Find warmth: Don't let the chilling winter frosts make you feel cold inside. Whether it be a cozy blanket, a warm cup of coffee, or a fireplace, wrap yourself with these objects. Incorporating these things into daily rituals can create a feeling of coziness inside.
- Observe nature: The snow and ice that the winter season makes beautiful scenic views. Observing from different angles can broaden your senses and make you see the

beauty of a season that often makes people feel a little blue.

- Listen: Find a music playlist that reflects the season, while making you feel happy. Music can change the atmosphere and the mood of a person so use it to your advantage.
- Find hobbies that allow time for yourself: Often, people find winter long and dreary with not much to do. Focusing on your thoughts and letting go of the stress around you can help change how you feel.

Whether it be finding warmth or listening to music, hygge can be found differently for everyone. So this winter, try using hygge when you find yourself feeling a little blue or wishing it were still warm outside.



Keeping it Real 24/7

Is it ever too early to be in the Christmas spirit?

Gracie Brooks

You more than likely have that one friend or person in your life that is a little Christmas obsessed. You know, the one who goes out adorning every visible object with fake snow and holly, blasts Mariah Carey and Pentatonix in their car speakers, and sobs over sappy Hallmark Christmas movies even months before Christmas? If you're like me, this joyful spirit surely sounds familiar. Unlike some grinch out there, nothing excites me more than to see stores bringing out their Christmas merchandise right after Halloween or the start of Holly XM radio FM 11. Something about the atmosphere of Christmas, being with family (even the ones you avoid all year), and the spirit of giving brings a smile to my face. Even the stress of picking out the "perfect" presents to give is enjoyable to me. Speaking of which, if you happen to know anyone that has access to any LOL Surprise! Amazing Surprise merchandise please let me know. Asking for a friend.

Although I find joy being in the Christmas spirit early, not everyone feels the same way. Some people flinch at the sight of candy canes and garland appearing in store windows on November 1. They think Christmas shouldn't even appear until after Thanksgiving is over. (Can you believe that, Thanksgiving?!) Now don't get me wrong, Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays too, but let's be honest; no one watches the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade just to see some pilgrims or a turkey.

No matter if it's the middle of July or the beginning of December, I think it's never too early to be in the Christmas spirit. If it makes you feel happy, like it does me, then there's nothing wrong with it. So wear ugly Christmas sweaters, string the lights everywhere, and bake those special cookies! Don't let a Scrooge get in the way!

The Great Christmas Tree Debate

Chop One Down

Kaitlin Rice

When it comes to choosing between a real or artificial Christmas tree, the best choice is a real tree. For many families, it is a longstanding tradition to go out to a Christmas tree farm and pick out the perfect tree for their home every year. The smell of a real Christmas tree is one

Re-decorate, Re-use, Recycle

Lacey Robinson

If the classic Christmas scent of pine is not a deal breaker then an artificial tree is the type for you. Although real Christmas trees have the natural aroma they are becoming less popular every year.

According to a survey by the American Christmas Tree Association (ACTA), last year 80% were artificial while the remaining 20% were real.

Artificial trees are by far the better option for many reasons. The longevity of these trees can be anywhere up to 10 years whereas real

that cannot truly be replaced by store-bought items that attempt to replicate it.

Although real trees do shed needles that can cause a mess, artificial trees shed artificial needles when they are put up and taken down every year, which means that there will be somewhat of a mess either way.

Environmentally, real trees are superior to artificial trees for many reasons. A single Christmas tree can absorb one ton of CO2 during its lifetime, and one acre of Christmas trees provides enough oxygen for about eighteen people each day. Overall, real Christmas trees are the clear winner over artificial trees.



trees roughly last 5 weeks. Why spend money every year to get a tree when you can reuse an artificial one? Real trees come with needles which will quickly be covering your floor. They need to be watered and

have an increased risk of starting a fire. This would make the holidays a lot more stressful than it should be. Next time you're looking for a Christmas tree, get an artificial tree for you and your family!

Holiday Preseason

Annie Hayes

Everyone who celebrates Christmas knows it as "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year." The music, weather, and colorful decorations create the warmest feeling. We do all of the things in anticipation for one day: December 25th.

The emotions and feelings are what make this Holiday. But do the feelings on the actual day really compare to the ones before?

Take a second to think about how Christmas day goes. First, you wake up and wait for your family to join you and open presents. Then you go through the process of opening your presents, and it feels great. Then

you join other family members for dinner and more presents. But after everything is done and you have to come home, the end of the day really hits you. The realization that you have to wait another year to get this day again is pretty depressing. Next, think about the month before Christmas. It starts to get cold, and maybe—just maybe—it'll snow. Your family starts to put up decorations, the house smells like pine, and the tree is glistening in the living room. You get to listen to classics from Mariah Carey while dancing in your room. You get to anticipate—that's what makes it so much better.

So, are months of anticipation and excitement or 10 hours of fun and then an ending of sadness better?



Joker's Overblown Controversy



Logan Streetman

On October 4th, Joker was released. The film is a character study of a single man whose social isolation drives him to spark chaos throughout his city. Following the its release, Joker instantly grew to become a box office success; however, the film's reception was

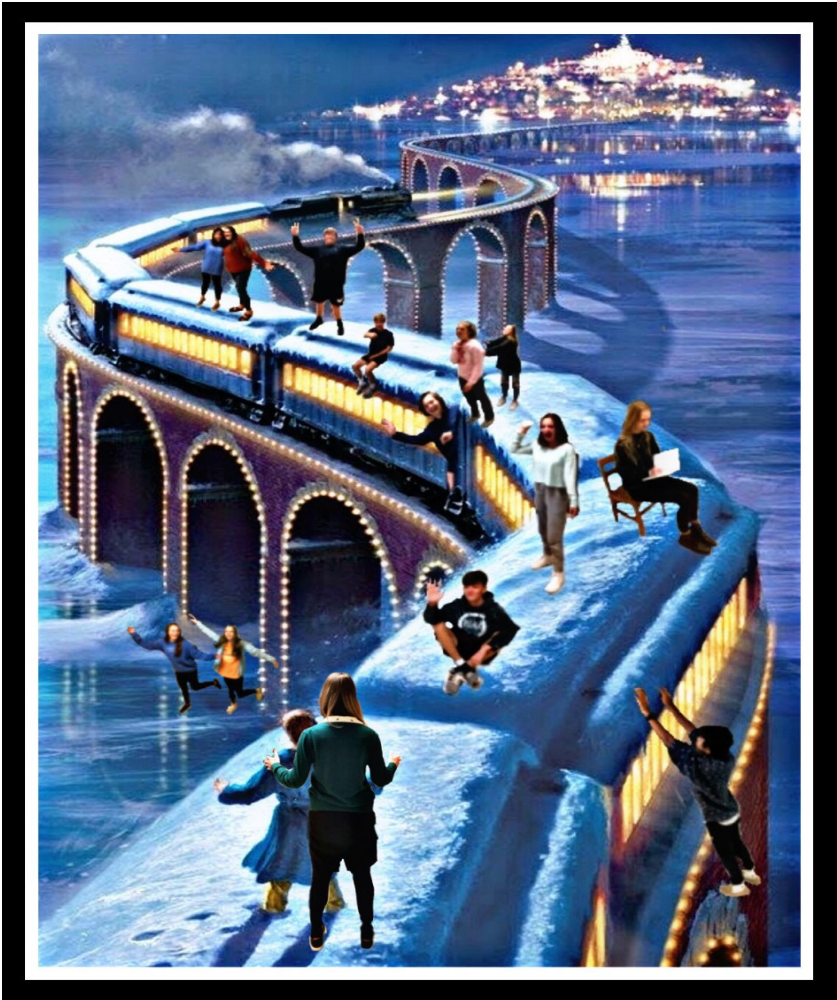
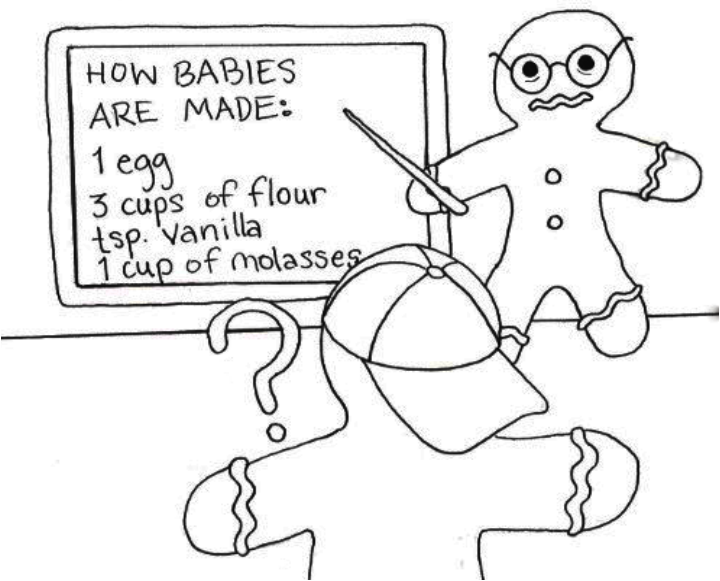
not as positive as anticipated. Top critics began criticizing the R-rated film as a threat to humanity and claiming it would spark violence. Robbie Collin, a popular critic, expressed her concern for the movie's influence, saying, "I'm worried someone's going to get killed." These concerns are overblown and do not outweigh the fact that Joker acts solely as a social commentary by questioning our current destructive society and our lack of support for those suffering from mental disorders. The film's

crudeness and shocking plot challenges its viewer to contemplate the effect they have on others. The film is in no way inspiring and does not depict the Joker as heroic. Instead, it drags the viewer through a dark, twisted narrative, forcing the viewer to question their own role in everything from violent acts of terrorism to teen suicides. All in all, viewers and critics alike should appreciate Joker for what it is, a masterful film and an opportunity to see the world from the perspective of an outcast.

Vikings Vocalize: Ham or Turkey

Jacob Finch

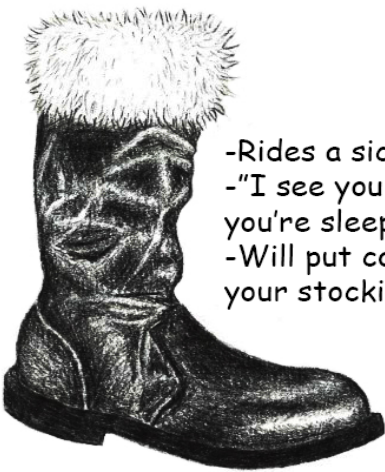
- “Ooh definitely ham. For sure.” Bridget Flaherty (9th Grade)
- “Ham all the way.” Brantley Henard (9th Grade)
- “Turkey because I can’t eat ham.” Ayoub Hrirou (10th Grade)
- “Neither because I’m Mexican.” Kevin Mancera (10th Grade)
- “I like Ham. Turkey is disgusting. The color is weird and it tastes bad.” Kaylie Mosher (11th Grade)
- “I’d say Turkey because Gobble Gobble!” Hunter Hawthorne (11th Grade)
- “Turkey.” Cody Robinson (12th Grade)
- “Ham because turkey is dry and shouldn’t be eaten.” Angelica Rose (12th Grade)
- “Turkey because it’s what the pilgrims ate.” Mrs. Holden



Christmas 2019 Playlist

Annie Hayes

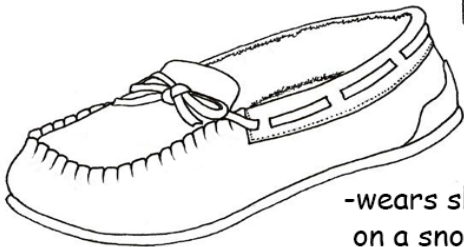
- Obviously, “All I Want for Christmas is You”- Mariah Carey
- “Mistletoe”- Justin Bieber
- “Last Christmas”- Wham!
- “Santa Tell Me”- Ariana Grande
- “Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree”- Brenda Lee
- “You’re a Mean One, Mr. Grinch”- Tyler the Creator
- “Snowman”- Sia
- “Santa Claus is Comin’ to Town”- Jackson 5
- “Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer” –Gene Autry
- “It’s Beginning to Look a Lot like Christmas”- Michael Buble
- “Silent Night”- Frank Sinatra



- Rides a sick sleigh
- “I see you when you’re sleeping,”
- Will put coal in your stocking



- wears on first day under 50 degrees
- “Like my recent!”
- Has Christmas decorations up on Oct. 31st



- wears shorts to school on a snow day
- “I literally got 2 hours of sleep last night.”
- prefers mocs over ugs

Tag Urself 2010’s Meme Edition

Gibson Bartlett



Harambe

- Timeless
- Icon
- A lot of us secretly wish you would go away



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- Wow
- Just Amazing
- Did you invent comedy?
- Legend



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- Creative
- Original
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