

THE VERSATILE GRAD
EXPANDING STEM TO ALL

10

CASTILLEJA: NEW ASSISTANT
PRINCIPAL SOARS IN

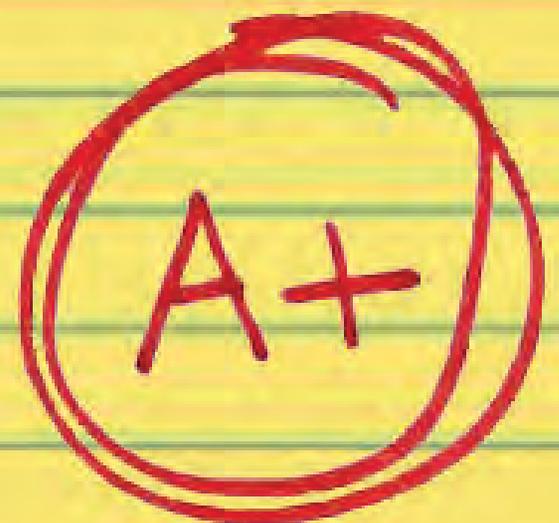
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FOR YOU: A COPY OF THE FALL
SPORTS SCHEDULE

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SEPTEMBER 2019 | VOLUME 35 | ISSUE 1

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE HIGH SCHOOL | 21801 44TH AVE. W MOUNTLAKE TERRACE WA 98043





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Letters from the Editors

NEW YEAR, NEW EXPRESSION

With each new school year comes a predictable cycle, at least for those of us who are returning to the now familiar high school routine. For at least a quarter of MTHS students, though, the new school year marks a time of seemingly immense change. The move into high school can seem intimidating and exhilarating, as though you are on the cusp of adulthood.



Nolan DeGarlais
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For returning Terrace students, however, the novelty of high school often has worn off as we again prepare to face the schedule

that has dominated our lives for the past year or more.

However, high school and the return to it need not feel intimidating nor monotonous. When we adopt the right mindset, any transition can begin to feel like the start of new and exciting opportunities filled with untapped potential. Rather than focus on the frightening or tedious aspects of moving forward in life, pay special attention to the ways in which the new year lends itself to personal growth.

Whatever your attitude is toward the coming year, the

Hawkeye is ready to bring quality student journalism to you and the entire Mountlake Terrace community. The school year that lies ahead of us looks to be an eventful one, with a host of changes in staffing, scheduling and procedures. Whether you're a Terrace veteran or just setting out on your first flight, the Hawkeye stands ready to guide you through all the news that a school year inevitably generates.

However, we can't complete this endeavor alone. A newspaper exists only to serve its community and give them the information they need to be well-informed, engaged citizens. Without the representation of student voices, we lose our purpose as our area's designated open public forum for student expression. So please, take the time to engage with the Hawkeye. You'll find the Hawkeye is much more relevant and captivating for both readers and staff members when the community fully takes advantage of the paper's position as the vehicle of our community's free speech.

So submit a letter to the editor, draw a graphic, tell us when we get something wrong or even join our staff yourself. When students are unafraid to exercise their First Amendment rights, we can foster an environment in which all students can gain the mindsets necessary for the perpetuation of a democratic society. 📧

Terrace to celebrate Diamond jubilee

Each year, the typical letter from the editor for the back-to-school edition of the Hawkeye discusses change. However, this year is a time to reflect on how we've changed. This is the 60th anniversary of MTHS.



Jonathan Kwong
TEMPO EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As we embark on the journey of our 2019-2020 school year, we associate the 2020 year with vision, specifically hindsight and foresight. This year, TEMPO will focus on compiling the history of our high school as well as producing the 60th yearbook of MTHS. I am proud to announce that the TEMPO yearbook team will produce the following three

books: the 60th-anniversary special edition book, the yearbook and the spring supplement to the yearbook.

For our 60th anniversary book, we will focus on how the school has been shaped by its students and changed with the times. First built in 1960, Mountlake Terrace Senior High School was the second comprehensive high school in the

Edmonds School District. Later, in 1991, the high school was remodeled into the building that we know now. This exclusive book will be produced by Hawks Student Media, which encompasses TEMPO, Hawkeye and Hawk Broadcast Network (HBN).

To embody the spirit of 2020, the yearbook theme for next year will be "Envision." Envision defines this school year as a time to reflect and plan for the future. With all the changes our school is enduring, we will be exploring how people envision MTHS.

If you would like to be in the 2020 yearbook or make sure that yearbook covers your event, you can tell us using #TellTempo or message us on social media.

With change comes opportunity, so I encourage students to join Hawks Student Media this year. Joining Hawks Student Media is an excellent way to get to know your school while also learning about the different facets of journalism. This 2019-2020 year is an exciting time and a great opportunity for us to reconnect with our school's history.

Happy 60th anniversary, MTHS! It's our diamond anniversary, so let's make this year sparkle. 📧

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TheHawkeye



MTHS Hawkeye



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MTHSHawkeye

The HAWKEYE

The Hawkeye's mission is to provide the MTHS community with quality, thought-provoking student produced publications. Since 1960, we have faithfully served our audience and community as an open, public forum where student editors make all decisions. In policy and in practice, the Hawkeye is a designated open forum publication.

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Sports Editor: Sovanrom Sot
Op-Ed Editor: Ritika Khanal
Lifestyle Editor: Theresa Van

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Name in bold indicates staff member of the month as selected by the Editorial Board.

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Member of: MTHS ASB, JEA/WJEA, NSPA, Student Press Law Center, Tao of Journalism

Policies

Editorial Policy The editorial section of the Hawkeye, including editorial cartoons, serves as a forum for well-written, thoughtful, longer forms of expression. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Hawkeye Editorial Board. Views printed herein are meant to be opinionated and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Hawkeye staff, student body, faculty, administration or school board. The Hawkeye will print submitted guest editorials as space allows and requests that all contributors include their name, signature and position relative to the editorial. The Hawkeye will edit all submissions for accuracy, spelling and grammar. We reserve the right to refuse to print any submission.

Letters to the Editor Policy Readers are encouraged to voice their opinions in the Opinion section, a public forum for the expression of varying viewpoints on relevant topics. The Hawkeye will print as many letters as space allows. Letters must include the author's name, signature and class or position relative to the letter. Typed or legible, hand written letters are acceptable, but should not exceed 200 words. The Hawkeye will edit all letters for accuracy, spelling and grammar. We reserve the right to refuse to print any letter.

Advertising Policy The Hawkeye will not accept any advertising that the Editorial Board deems to be: factually inaccurate; designed to mislead, deceive or defraud; containing malicious, vindictive or unsubstantiated attacks; offering goods and/or services illegal for teens to possess, buy or use; libelous; obscene; creating imminent danger or disruption to school. The Hawkeye reserves the right to refuse any advertising, solicited or unsolicited. Advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views or endorsements of the Hawkeye staff, student body, faculty, administration or school board.

Complete policies are available at www.thehawkeye.org/about-2/mission-policies/

Cover Illustration by Nhung Lam

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COMING UP: September & October

By Nolan DeGarlais
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Wednesday, Sept. 04	First day of school	MTHS, 7:20 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 05	PICTURE DAY	Theater, All Day
Friday, Sept. 06	Senior Sunrise	Back field, 6:15 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 09	Parking permits go on sale Parent boosters meeting	ASB Office, Lunch Library, 7:28 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 12	Football team dinner	HUB, 6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 13	Welcome Back Assembly	Terraceum, 12:58 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 18	Freshman elections	Theater, PASS
Friday, Sept. 20	EARLY RELEASE	10:15 a.m.
Sept. 20 - 21	ASB Leadership Retreat	Off-Site
Sept. 20 - 22	Jazz Retreat	Off-Site
Saturday, Sept. 21	Goodwill donation drive Golf team fundraiser tournament	Parking lot, 10 a.m. Nile Shrine Golf Course
Friday, Sept. 27	All school Naviance activity	PASS
Thursday, Oct. 03	Football team dinner	HUB, 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 04	EARLY RELEASE	10:15 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 05	Drum line battle	Alderwood Mall, 8 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 08	College Fair	Lynnwood HS, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10	CURRICULUM NIGHT Trade Up field tri	MTHS, 6 p.m. Off-Site, All Day
Tuesday, Oct. 15	Flu Clinic	Room 230, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16	PSAT	Theater, 7:20 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	NO SCHOOL	
Monday, Oct. 21	Coronation Assembly	Terraceum, PASS
Oct. 21 - 25	Homecoming Spirit Week	
Wednesday, Oct. 23	Financial Aid Night STEM speaker	Theater, 6 p.m. Theater, PASS
Thursday, Oct. 24	Jazz Concert with Guest Football team dinner	Theater, 7 p.m. HUB, 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25	Homecoming Assembly Homecoming Football Game	Terraceum, 12:30 p.m. Edmonds Stadium, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Homecoming Dance	HUB, 8 p.m.



LIN MIYAMOTO | HAWKEYE

SPOTLIGHT

- 06 SEPT. SENIOR SUNRISE**
The senior class kickstarts their final year of high school with the rising sun.
- 13 SEPT. WELCOME BACK ASSEMBLY**
Celebrating the new school year and a return to the vibrancy of Terrace.
- 18 SEPT. FRESHMAN ELECTIONS**
The freshman class assembles to elect their ASB officers for the coming year.
- 08 OCT. COLLEGE FAIR**
Regional college representatives gather at Lynnwood High School.
- 10 OCT. CURRICULUM NIGHT**
Terrace families tour their students' classes and meet their teachers.
- 16 OCT. PSAT**
The junior class has the option to test their readiness for the SAT.
- 25 OCT. HOMECOMING GAME**
Terrace varsity football battles against Cedarcrest in the year's final game.
- 26 OCT. HOMECOMING DANCE**
MTHS caps off the homecoming week with a grand ball.

EDITORS' NOTE: The information in this calendar is taken in part from the calendar published on the MTHS webpage. Information may change. For further information on an event, contact the organizing party. For corrections, contact editor@thehawkeye.org or visit us in Room 130.

As Amazon burns, activists fight back

By Theresa Van
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The Amazon rainforest, known for being the world's largest tropical rainforest and located primarily in Brazil, has been burning at an unprecedented rate due to a record number of fires this year, according to Brazil's National Institute for Space Research) and CNN. Over 750 square miles of land has been burned since the fires began.



LIN MIYAMOTO | HAWKEYE

According to the World Wildlife Fund, the Amazon rainforest is home to 10 percent of Earth's living creatures, but with the raging fires burning down their habitat, some of these creatures are in severe danger. Experts say the animals in the rainforest that are unable to escape will most likely die due to either the flames themselves, the immense heat being given off by the fires or smoke inhalation. And because of the loss of these creatures, it will cause a dramatic change in the Amazonian food chain.

As these fires continue to rage on, the people of Brazil are protesting to have them put out, with over 30 protests occurring across Brazil on August 24 to demand aid for the Amazon and

the ousting of Brazil's far-right president Jair Bolsonaro. Bolsonaro has frequently expressed resentment toward environmentalists and was elected partly on promises to open more of the Amazon to commercial logging, mining and agriculture.

People across the world are pleading Bolsonaro to take some action to put out the fire. According to the New York Times, leaders from across the world gathered at the G7 summit from August 24 to 26 to discuss their actions to help combat the fires in the Amazon rainforest, among many other issues concerning global trade and economics. The G7 leaders pledged over \$22 million to combat the fires, which was soon rejected by Bolsonaro due to feeling personally insulted by other nations supposedly interfering in Brazilian affairs, who also took to Twitter to attack the head of the summit, French President Emmanuel Macron.. It was later discovered on August 27 that Bolsonaro accepted a \$12 aid package from Britain, wishing to save face with the Brazilian people. 📌

Hong Kong

By Nathaniel Reyes
NEWS EDITOR

In April, the Hong Kong government proposed a bill that would allow suspected criminals to be extradited to face trial in mainland China. The bill faced significant opposition, as many felt it could lead to unfair trials of suspects in Chinese courts. They also felt it would give China greater influence over Hong Kong and could be used to target journalists and activists in the region, officially a part of China but given special administrative powers and self-governance.

As a result, thousands of Hong Kongers took to the streets to protest the bill, even after Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam suspended the bill indefinitely. This is due to the fact that the protesters are demanding that the bill be withdrawn permanently.

As weeks went by, the protests engendered violence. Protesters have been seen using firebombs and bricks while the police have fired rubber bullets and tear gas into crowds. The events have spread out of the city center after flight-canceling protests occurred at the International Airport and protesters coming home through public transit were attacked at the Yuen Long station by mobs clad in white, who many alleged colluded with police to intimidate protesters.

The protesters now demand amnesty, completely free elections in the special administrative region and the dropping of the "riot" description given to the protests. They also demand the resignation of Lam, who they feel is being used as a puppet by the Chinese government. China has condemned the protests, relating them to terrorism. 📌



LIN MIYAMOTO | HAWKEYE

the update

A lot happens in a month. From fashion to finance, we are constantly bombarded by headlines from around the world. Here are the Hawkeye's picks for what you need to know.

stories by amy harris, nina otebele and noel an d'egarlais
graphics by amy harris and lin miyamoto

Iran rejects further talks

International



After President Donald Trump expressed hope after the G7 summit that Iran would be willing to meet with the United States to discuss an end to its nuclear program, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said no meeting would take place until America repeals the economic sanctions on the country. Rouhani maintains that, until America lifts its sanctions, it will continue to scale back the limits placed on its nuclear program by the 2015 Nuclear Deal. The Trump Administration says that sanctions will only be lifted if Iran agrees to renegotiate the deal and limit its intervention in other nations. 📌

Queen suspends parliament

International



British Prime Minister and Conservative Party Leader Boris Johnson has committed to withdraw from the European Union by October 31, even without reaching an economic agreement with the EU. On August 28, Queen Elizabeth II approved the suspension of Parliament from September 10 until the new session opens on October 14. This allows Johnson a month to work out Brexit plans without interference from Parliamentary opposition. The announcement sparked outrage, with House of Commons Speaker John Bercow denouncing it as a "constitutional outrage." 📌

Mass shootings shock nation

National



Over the summer, there were multiple mass shootings in the United States, adding to the enormous total of over 250 mass shootings in America in 2019 alone. A major shooting occurred on August 3 at a Walmart located in El Paso, Texas during a busy weekend for back to school shopping. It resulted in 22 innocent deaths. Minutes before the shooting, the perpetrator posted a manifesto online detailing his hatred of Hispanic immigrants. Within 24 hours, a shooting occurred in the downtown Oregon District of Dayton, Ohio. Despite only lasting seconds, the shooting left nine dead. 📌

Johnson and Johnson pays up

National



Johnson and Johnson, notable drug and household product manufacturer, has been ordered to pay \$527 million dollars to Oklahoma for its role in perpetuating the opioid crisis by overstating the benefits and downplaying the risks of prescription painkillers. The \$527 million judgement is far from the \$17 billion that Oklahoma had hoped for, but it should pay for around one year of drug treatment services for those affected by the opioid epidemic. The result of this trial is the first of its kind, and gives hope to those involved in the thousands of similar suits against pharmaceutical companies across the country. 📌

Jay Inslee drops out

State



Washington state Governor Jay Inslee (D) suspended his presidential campaign on August 21. He ran on a platform of climate activism, which he intends to maintain as he shifts his attention to running for a third term as Governor. Inslee had met the donor requirements for the September democratic candidate debates, but, "it became clear that we would not meet the DNC's polling threshold, thus we would not have been invited to the fall debates," he said in an email to his supporters. 📌

ASB Column

Welcome back Hawks!

What's up Hawks! Summer has come to an end, but I hope everyone had an amazing summer! There are so many exciting



Vivian Tran
ASB PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

things coming up this year and I can't wait to see everyone's energy. One of my favorite things coming up is our Welcome Back Assembly on September 13. Football games are also another fun, energetic and thrilling thing that I am very excited for! I can't wait to see your spirit,

all the new faces on the bleachers, pep band and more!

Class of 2023 is finally coming to MTHS, and I can't wait to see the many things you will do for Terrace! As an incoming freshman, don't be afraid to ask for help from upperclassmen! Try out new things like sports and clubs, and always make sure you have a fun time in high school.

Don't forget to dress up for spirit days or any assemblies and sports games! Another thing to remember is to just be yourself! Additionally, while having fun exploring new interests, you should always make sure you have time for your homework.

If you need any help there is always tutor-

ing in the library and at Study Hawks!

When I was a freshman, I was very shy and awkward. However, I soon decided to explore more activities like Key Club, ASB, basketball, tennis and more. I met so many different people and it made me meet great new friends!

You're going to be here for four years, so why not make your high school experience fun and interesting!

The first two months are going to be very hectic and eventful. Starting off with the first month of school, we have freshman elections on September 18.

The next month is all about Homecoming and poster painting. Big 6 has so many

things we are super excited to share, so make sure to keep up with the information and events! For social media, follow @mountlaketerracehs on Instagram to see reminders of events and other things! We also have Twitter, @TerraceNation, so be sure to follow us!

I hope you guys are as excited as I am to see so many new faces and to see more spirit! I wish you guys good luck on the first few months of school and hope you have a lot of fun throughout the year! You can always contact me at my email, tranviv001@edmonds15.org, or come up and talk to me in the halls! Thank you and have an amazing school year Hawks! 🙌

OP-ED Editor Column

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK

On Sunday, July 28, I woke up to headlines of a shooting at a garlic festival in California that had killed three people and injured at least 12 more. After the Garlic festival shooting, I was on edge, fearing that a similar situation would occur elsewhere.



Ritika Khanal
OP-ED EDITOR

ing one question.

Why?

The media was reporting that the 21-year-old white male shooter was originally from Allen, Texas, about a ten hour drive from the Walmart in El Paso where he shot. This meant he had driven roughly ten hours to a seemingly random store to commit a crime against humanity. Could it be a coincidence? It doesn't seem that way.

The Walmart he chose is in a central location, about a 15 minute drive from the Mexican border. On the weekends especially, the store sees a variety of customers, including many from across the Mexican border and from the city's abundant Mexican-American community.

The weekend of the shooting, the store had a bigger turnout than usual as parents came to find school supplies for their kids.

After police arrested the shooter outside the Walmart, several detectives interviewed him about his motives for committing the shooting. According to those detectives, he was

candid about driving ten hours from his hometown of Allen with multiple magazines for the killing. He also admitted to targeting Mexicans.

This is not the first time this nation has seen prejudices against Mexicans and immigrants in general. However, this is one of the first times that the leader of our nation has perpetuated those prejudices.

From the minute President Donald Trump began running for office, he has never hidden his views on immigration. Since getting elected, he has fed off of the rhetoric of right-wing media pundits, and they off of him.

In 2016, Laura Ingraham, host of The Ingraham Angle on Fox News, went on the Special Report hosted by Bret Baier to comment on an alleged "invasion" of America's southern border.

"It's a mass of humanity right now, just walking across the border, coming across the Rio Grande. This is a peacetime invasion of the United States," Ingraham said on the show."

Last year, on his signature talk show on Fox News, pundit Tucker Carlson asked, "will anyone in power do anything to protect America this time, or will our leaders sit passively back while the invasion continues?"

These are just two examples of the charged language being

used on media networks that reach millions of people every day, and the impact these words are having is evident in the 20 people killed in El Paso.

No matter our political views, our words

matter. The way we treat one another matters. That offhand comment to a friend, the post you meant as a joke, that person you're leaving out. It might not mean anything in that moment, but it slowly adds up to make a monumental difference to yourself and others.

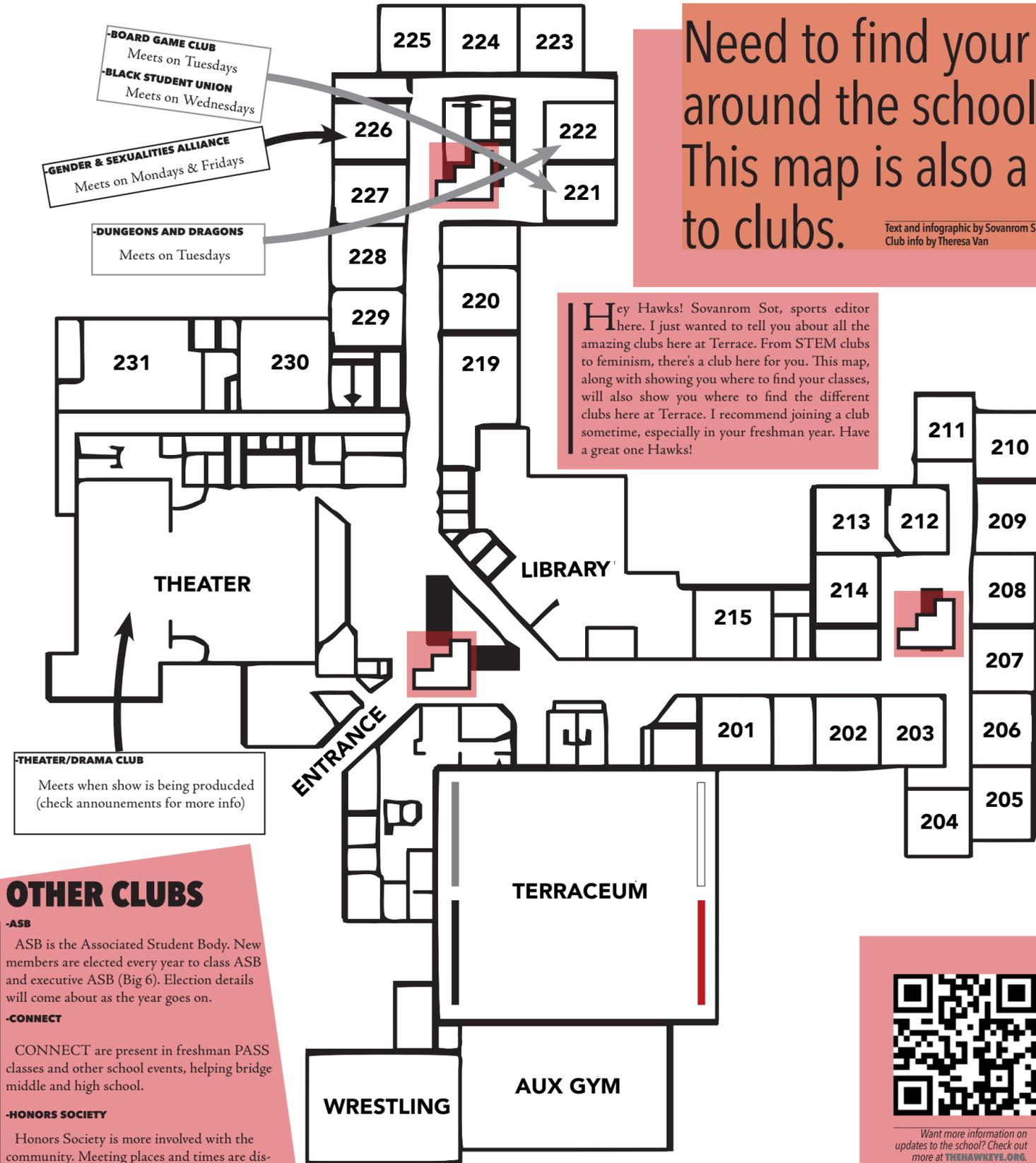
Are you positively adding to the culture in your community? 🙌



Need to find your way around the school? This map is also a key to clubs.

Text and infographic by Sovanrom Sot
Club info by Theresa Van

Hey Hawks! Sovanrom Sot, sports editor here. I just wanted to tell you about all the amazing clubs here at Terrace. From STEM clubs to feminism, there's a club here for you. This map, along with showing you where to find your classes, will also show you where to find the different clubs here at Terrace. I recommend joining a club sometime, especially in your freshman year. Have a great one Hawks!



OTHER CLUBS

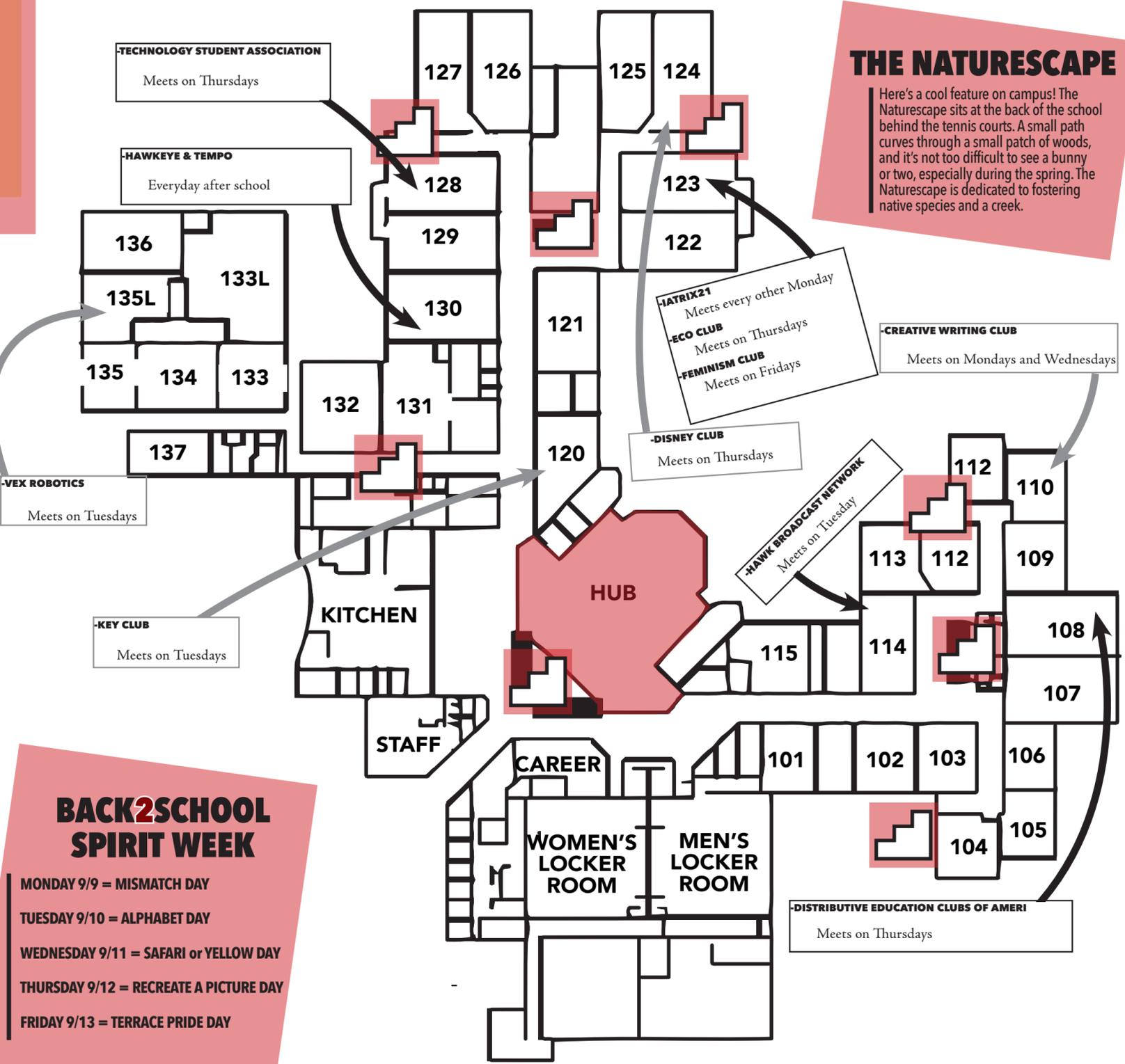
-ASB
ASB is the Associated Student Body. New members are elected every year to class ASB and executive ASB (Big 6). Election details will come about as the year goes on.

-CONNECT
CONNECT are present in freshman PASS classes and other school events, helping bridge middle and high school.

-HONORS SOCIETY
Honors Society is more involved with the community. Meeting places and times are disclosed to its members.



Want more information on updates to the school? Check out more at THEHAWKEYE.ORG.



THE NATURESCAPE

Here's a cool feature on campus! The Naturescape sits at the back of the school behind the tennis courts. A small path curves through a small patch of woods, and it's not too difficult to see a bunny or two, especially during the spring. The Naturescape is dedicated to fostering native species and a creek.

BACK2SCHOOL SPIRIT WEEK

- MONDAY 9/9 = MISMATCH DAY
- TUESDAY 9/10 = ALPHABET DAY
- WEDNESDAY 9/11 = SAFARI or YELLOW DAY
- THURSDAY 9/12 = RECREATE A PICTURE DAY
- FRIDAY 9/13 = TERRACE PRIDE DAY

Terrace alumna extends STEM opportunities

By Nicole Francois
ONLINE MANAGER

From leading the MTHS marching band as a drum major and leading the school's volleyball team to becoming the CEO of the nonprofit Washington STEM 30 years later, it's clear to see that class of 1989 alumna Angela Jones has always had leadership qualities coursing through her veins.

"At first it's uncomfortable, right? I'm telling all these people what they're about to do and where they're about to go and where they're turning. That was daunting at first," Jones said hesitantly.

Even though Jones was quite the shy individual until her eighth grade year, she was able to evolve thanks to her par-

"We have a big equity lens to our work, which makes some people uncomfortable, but we're unapologetic about saying every resident in the state of Washington deserves a fighting chance."

Angela Jones
WASHINGTON STEM CEO

ents helping her find her voice, and by becoming a prominent leader in band and school sports during her time at Terrace in the 1980s.

"This [MTHS] was the place where I learned leadership and took it on to WSU," Jones said. "I realized that Mountlake Terrace prepared me for the next level."

Jones may have had a shy beginning, but she is now leading a whole team of people as CEO of Washington STEM, a company striving to make STEM accessible to all, no matter their race, gender or social standing.

"What I love about my organization is we want to make sure that every person in Washington state has a fair shot at a job that provides family sustaining wages," Jones said.

Data from job forecasts predicts that even in the next five years, 70% of all jobs will require some STEM related skill, according to Washington STEM's data dashboards. Washington STEM dissects data and works toward making STEM more attainable for those who don't have access, such as students in rural areas or living in poverty.

Washington STEM helps coordinate opportunities such as workshops to find ways to spark a student's interest in STEM at a young age, while also working with educators to embed STEM into curriculums for schools without STEM programs or classes.

"The world that you're learning in is so different," Jones said. "We don't even know what the future holds, but you're going to have the critical skills because of STEM to be ready to create the future."

Jones is also working toward changing the stigma that surrounds STEM, namely that it only involves computer scientists and engineers, when the STEM spectrum spreads so far to many different interests and occupations.

"So how do we make STEM cool? We help people understand like, oh, you don't like STEM, but you like your phone, you're welcome," Jones said. "You know, you don't like STEM, but you like your toilet. That's a different end of the STEM spectrum."

Washington STEM is putting in the effort to interest groups of people that currently aren't as active in STEM, like women and people of color.

"When you look at populations of students of color, we look at young women, there's been hundreds of years of us having to fight to get something, to change norms in the workplace so women could go to work and not just be a secretary or teacher," Jones said. "So we're also working at, how do we change mindset so we have a program like STEM to show people this is what a scientist looks like."

Jones couldn't do STEM during her time at MTHS because there was no emphasis on the subjects while she was a student? An internship at Washington State University working with microbiologists was what ultimately got Jones interested in the STEM field.

"I'm an English and a communication studies major," Jones said. "Nothing there screams STEM."

While Jones was working at WSU, worked on preventing tapeworm in animals in a lab setting, instead of doing more mundane work like coffee runs or sorting papers.

"I wanted to be a microbiologist. I think if we would've had a focus here that there is now a STEM, I would have

had a shot," Jones exclaimed.

Jones recently returned to WSU to check on what the students there were up to, and she found the research team studying how plants responded to pests, and how to make them pest resistant. They were discussing bringing in plants from different ecosystems to see how they would respond, and introducing plants from Washington in ecosystems in Nigeria.

"What I loved was it was males, it was females, it was international students, it was a woman running in who's the only wheat breeder in the world for club wheat," Jones said. "That's what STEM should look like."

What really sparked Jones' interest in STEM was the fact that she loves to understand different systems. She wishes to level the playing field for everyone to pursue the subjects.

"In first grade [Jones' son] had to do his presentation on what he wanted to do when he grew up and how he was gonna get there. So he was talking about his pathway through college, and I can guarantee you not every first grader is having that conversation," Jones said. "So how do we align that experience so that the kid in the poor ZIP code can still get access to robotics early on along with some of the wealthiest ZIP codes in our state."

The ultimate goal of Washington STEM is to give every student in Washington a fair shot at pursuing STEM education, regardless of their background.

"We have a big equity lens to our work, which makes some people uncomfortable, but we're unapologetic about saying every resident in the state of Washington deserves a fighting chance," Jones said.

Jones advises all those interested in pursuing a STEM career to explore careers they are interested in and make connections with those who already have those jobs.

"I changed my major five times in college. Who's doing the job you think that you want? Where are opportunities to reach out and build your network now?" Jones posed.

Jones' also wishes to give specific advice to young women and students of color who wish to pursue STEM.

"Please accept your right to be sitting in that [STEM classes]. And every time you start to doubt yourself, remind yourself that you belong here. And if you can't, if you don't have that piece built in and there's a day that you're having a tough time, then call me," Jones said.

If you want to reach out to Jones, she can be contacted at angela@washingtonstem.org. 



Jones, the CEO of Washington STEM, seeks to erase barriers to STEM education.
NICOLE FRANCOIS | HAWKEYE



Jones graduated in 1989. She wishes more STEM opportunities were available for women and students of color during her high school career. PHOTO COURTESY OF ANGELA JONES

NEW COUNSELING JOBS, BACK HOME AT TERRACE

By Theresa Van
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

With the upcoming school year finally here, new changes to the school have been made. One of the many dramatic changes will be the replacement of two of MTHS' beloved counselors, Tanya Benvenuti and Julianne Petterson.

According to Principal Greg Schellenberg, former lead counselor Benvenuti will be a counselor at Granite Falls High School (GFHS) in the Granite Falls School District for the new school year. Because Benvenuti's commute from her home in Granite Falls to MTHS took over an hour each day, whereas her commute to GFHS is five minutes, Benvenuti couldn't pass up the offer.

Benvenuti, a former Terrace graduate and counselor for over 20 years, had a hard time parting ways with the school considering her long history with it and the community.

Petterson on the other hand, decided to retire. In her previous years working as a community drug and alcohol counselor, she had been working at Terrace for approximately the past 13-14 years. At Terrace, she has gotten involved in not just counseling, but came to be the adviser for school's National Honors Society (NHS) as well.

Principal Schellenberg claimed Petterson, as part of her first stages of retirement, has gone on a several week Grand Canyon rafting trip as a way to "go off in style." The school was informed of her plans of retirement early on in the year, so administration had time in advance to find a replacement.

Taking the place of Benvenuti will be former Edmonds Woodway High School (EWHS) counselor Rebecca Brennan. This school year will not be Brennan's first year at Terrace, as Brennan started her counseling career here for a couple of years until she took her job at EWHS. According to Schellenberg, Brennan had always planned on coming back to Terrace since she was also a Terrace graduate.

Taking the place of Petterson will be former Meadowdale High School (MHS) counselor Amy Wiskerchen. Wiskerchen started off as an elementary school counselor in the Peninsula School District and then moved to Kent and worked at a mix of middle and high schools for 15 years.

Although being a middle school counselor was "super fun" with tons of student interaction, Wiskerchen enjoys being a high school counselor far more.

"High school is definitely a better fit for me," Wiskerchen said. "It's more paperwork which isn't much fun, but I like watching kids grow out of that early adolescence thing and looking more towards adulthood and figuring out what they want to do with their lives and really helping them do that, so that's kinda fun."

Aside from the fun aspect of the job, she also felt it is easier to talk to high schoolers about more mature topics such as

LGBT issues or the existential meaning of life that students may find a hard time grasping.

"I love just really getting into that with kids and figuring out what makes them tick and figuring out how I can help them get to where they want to be because they have so many different ideas but haven't quite figured out how to harness that yet," Wiskerchen said.

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Amy Wiskerchen
COUNSELOR

Around May of the last school year, MHS administration cut the counseling hours. In order to make up work for the reduction in hours, the counselors discussed with each other and decided that one of them would have to take the cut and transfer to preserve work hours for the other counselors. Originally the counselor selected for the cut was a brand new counselor at MHS who was just getting started with his career. Wiskerchen, however, felt it wouldn't be fair to cut him after his first year, so she volunteered instead, a decision which freed her up to move to MTHS. That was convenient in a way, as MTHS is Wiskerchen's neighboring school, which made it easy for her to transfer.

"It kinda is just a little stressful learning how this school does things and unlearning how my last school did things," Wiskerchen said. "Sorta feeling new but not really being new, it's kinda confusing sometimes."

Despite the stress, Wiskerchen is very excited to get to know the school, the climate and be able to bring new things to this school that aren't already here such. One of her many ideas is a cheerleading squad for students with disabilities since at her previous school she coached a squad of her own. Wiskerchen is, however, nervous due to the immense amount of things she'll have to learn and get accustomed to in the coming year, as she hopes she'll stay at Terrace for a long time. And because MTHS has a lot of students and a lot of different programs, she has a long way to go.

When Wiskerchen visited the school back in June, she said it "instantly felt like home." And although she and Brennan haven't gotten much of a chance to get to know each other that well due to how busy they were over the summer assembling student schedules, she claimed of the staff she did meet that "everyone was super nice and welcoming".

Wiskerchen hopes throughout the year she'll be able to gain her students' trust, not mess up anyone's graduation and hopes to be able to learn everything she needs to learn to provide for her students.

Because both of these counselors are academically driven and are strong veterans in counseling, Schellenberg predicts that the students will see that they are two very confident and competent counselors.

"I think they are gonna see that these women are both confident and competent... I get reference checks so what you hear is hardworking, passionate about the kids that they work with," Schellenberg said. "One of Amy's administrators in Kent told me 'you are getting an All-Star,' which is great...I think change is always an opportunity." 📌



Amy Wiskerchen (left) and Rebecca Brennan (right) will be welcomed by MTHS this school year as the newest counselors to join the student support staff at Terrace. They will be taking the positions vacated by former counselors Julianne Petterson and Tanya Benvenuti after their departure from MTHS at the end of the previous school year. LIN MIYAMOTO | HAWKEYE

Schurke blasts off to new horizons

By Jonah Paulsene
HAWKEYE STAFF

Over the summer, MTHS Vice Principal Peter Schurke was promoted to be the planning principal of a new high school opening in the Northshore School District. Schurke is very excited to take on the job and explore the new opportunities that it will bring.

“The opportunity to be a planning principal is kind of every administrator’s dream job, and those [jobs] are kind of those once in a blue moon things,” Schurke said.

As the planning principal, Schurke will be designing the vision of what the school’s education will look like, hiring the staff and preparing for the opening of the school in the fall of 2020. He will play a direct role in assisting the hired staff to plan the school’s curriculum.

However, with the promotion comes his departure from Mountlake Terrace, which Schurke believes to be the hardest aspect of his promotion.

“I’m leaving the place that’s been home for eight years,” he said. “I finished cleaning out my office yesterday, and there were tears as I was walking out of the building”

Schurke has made many memories over the years at Terrace, his favorite of which involve helping struggling students get through high school successfully. In addition, he played a prominent role in starting up the school’s Rocketry Club, which has become a major STEM club on campus.

Schurke emphasized that the part of his job that held the most importance was helping individual students get back on track on their way to graduation.

“That’s what keeps me going every day, that’s what makes it all worthwhile,” Schurke said.

Schurke is also very proud of the Rocketry Club’s efforts and progress over the years, and believes they have a genuine chance to advance to the national competition in Virginia this year.

“They’ve gotten closer and closer to qualifying for the national finals each year, and, if they keep it up, they have a real good chance of making it next year,” he said.

Schurke also talked about one of his favorite moments five years ago at the annual Fire in the Sky festival, organized by

the Washington Aerospace Club on Memorial Day weekend. During that weekend, Schurke says he had the help of Katie Beth Higgins, a senior with a passion for rocketry and other STEM related clubs.

During the competition, Higgins was able to help Schurke double check things and corrected him when he overlooked things on his checklist, overall helping things run smoothly for the MTHS delegation.

“I was more proud on that day that Katie Beth had grown so much that she was willing to stop, not just a teacher, but an administrator, and tell them they had to stop and do something than I was of myself for having flown a rocket,” Schurke said.

Schurke always loved to see students fly their rockets and holds that the success of students was the most important part of the competitions he went to with rocketry students.

“As educators, we take more joy in the accomplishments of our students than in our own accomplishments,” Schurke said.

However, Schurke’s favorite moments from his time at Terrace were the graduation ceremonies at the end of each of his eight school years.

“Seeing the joy on our graduates’ faces, seeing the joy on their parents’ faces, seeing us get to the ultimate goal of high school and getting our students across the stage and being able to say positively, ‘we made a difference in their lives’, those are the kinds of things that absolutely hit you right in the heart and make every last bit of it worthwhile,” he said.

Schurke went through college thinking he wanted to be a doctor. However, during his time at grad school, while being a teaching assistant for some of his professors, he realized that his real passion lay in teaching.

From there, Schurke got his teaching certificate and went on to be a teacher in the Seattle School District. For 11 years, Schurke taught classes from chemistry and physics to math and engineering, and even started a rocketry club at a school he was working at before MTHS.

Then, after being encouraged by the school’s principal, he got his administrative credentials. This ultimately led him to Mountlake Terrace, where he has remained for the last eight years as the easily recognizable assistant principal.

After eight years at Terrace, it was difficult for Schurke to commit to the decision to leave. However, Schurke, while sad about his departure, is looking forward to a bright future as a planning principal, and is confident that Terrace’s staff and students will continue to do great things, even without his presence on campus.

“The only things that allowed me to [leave] are knowing that I wasn’t walking away, I was walking towards something new and exciting and that I know I am leaving the students of Mountlake Terrace High School in fantastic hands, because the staff is amazing,” he said.

Schurke also stressed that he wants Terrace to welcome the new interim assistant principal, which has been announced as Dr. Fabian Castilleja, the previous Assistant Principal at Terrace Park Elementary School.

“They deserve to feel that the school is welcoming them, not mourning me,” Schurke said. 🇺🇸

“I finished cleaning out my office yesterday, and there were tears as I was walking out of the building”

Peter Schurke
FORMER ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



Former Assistant Principal Peter Schurke was named third place finalist for the 2012 National Aerospace Teacher of the Year, an award accompanied by a \$1,000 grant. He also won the Washington State Air Force Association Teacher of the Year in 2011.

HAWKEYE STAFF

Enthusiastic new assistant principal brings high expectations, unique experiences

By Nolan DeGarlais
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After former Assistant Principal Peter Schurke announced his intention to leave MTHS on August 9, the Edmonds School District (ESD) swiftly began searching for someone to fill his position. On August 23, the district announced that Dr. Fabian Castilleja would fill the position of Interim Assistant Principal for the 2019-2020 school year.

"You can't beat the excitement of schools. The whole excitement that's generated by a lot of young people coming together with some really committed and passionate educators. There's no place else I'd rather be. It's the toughest job in the world, I think, but it's also the most rewarding," Castilleja said regarding his job as an educator.

While his last held position was Assistant Principal of Terrace Park Elementary School, he has previously had both teaching and administrative experience at the high school level. Castilleja, who has been involved in education since 1984, started out as a teacher at his alma mater high school, where he taught multiple social studies classes.

"After a few years I decided I wanted to be a principal, so I went back [to college] and got my principal's credentials," Castilleja said. "I've been a principal since 1994 over in a middle school in a little rural town in eastern Washington."

Castilleja himself is from the eastern portion of the state, having grown up in the Yakima Valley and teaching there until eventually coming to western Washington.

"It's a whole different kind of world [in eastern Washington], the climate is so much different, not very much traffic, a lot slower pace," he said. "It seems like everybody is on a big lot, coming [to western Washington] is just different, there's a lot more people and things move a lot faster, you really have to plan if you want to go into somewhere like Seattle."

While earning his teaching credentials in college, he was a student teacher at Inglemoor High School in the Northshore School District (NSD). Preferring the climate in the west, he finally moved over in 2011, taking a job as a principal for a small school affiliated with a local tribe.

"I've been a principal for about 15 years now, and I've worked in kindergarten all the way through high school, and I've been a vice principal for about four or five years," Castilleja said. "I've got a lot of administrative experience and I'm excited to be here."

Castilleja has served as an administrator within the ESD for about a year and a half, with MTHS being the fifth school. Before he served as an assistant principal at Terrace Park Elementary School, he was an administrator at two other elementary schools and Meadowdale High School.

Due to the budget cuts that took place toward the end of the last school year, Castilleja was cut from his position at Terrace Park. When Schurke left to take a planning principal position in the NSD, the district reached out to Castilleja to offer him the position.

"I'm here as an interim assistant principal, and we'll see

what happens in the spring, hopefully I'll be able to stay a while," Castilleja said.

Castilleja hopes to focus his support on students, teachers and classrooms throughout Terrace using his vast knowledge of education.

"I think I bring a lot of enthusiasm, a positive attitude, a lot of experience and education. I have a master's and a doctorate, I have a lot of training in education and so I think I have a lot to offer."

Castilleja finished his educational training in 2014, when he received a doctorate in educational leadership from Washington State University.

"I studied all aspects of education and what goes into providing a good learning environment, proper instruction for kids, supervising other education professionals and all the leadership aspects of the field," Castilleja said.

Castilleja emphasized that one's education is never finished, and considers himself to be a lifelong learner.

"I believe in education, I'm probably going to take a few more classes, there are other things I'd like to study a little bit and I'd like to keep learning," Castilleja said. "I think we lose our enthusiasm if we don't keep stretching our minds."

Castilleja's main priority is to see that students are not only receiving quality instruction in the classroom, but also that they are taking advantage of that education.

"I want to encourage students to really take advantage of the education they get so they have a lot more opportunities in the future, that's why I'm here," Castilleja said.

"There's no place else I'd rather be. It's the toughest job in the world, I think, but it's also the most rewarding,"

Fabian Castilleja
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Although he's been at MTHS for less than a month, Castilleja has a high impression of the staff and the community that they have helped to foster.

"I think the staff is really committed and it seems that the folks who come here want to stay here, they really love the school," Castilleja said. "I've met parents during freshman orientation and touring the school, and they talk about how they're committed Hawks. I'm impressed that the school has built such a strong community and I'm excited to be part of it."

Initially, Castilleja did not plan to be a teacher, as his mother was a teacher while he was growing up. Coming from a large family, a number of his brothers and sisters became teachers as well.

"I was actually gonna be an air force pilot," Castilleja said. "I went to the Air Force Academy right out of high school, but I quickly discovered that I wasn't a military type person. Then I was gonna

go to law school and I took pre-law courses at my college, but by the time I got to be a senior I decided I didn't want to do that either."

Castilleja then turned to education due to his family's history with the profession, and found that he had a real passion in the field. He has now been involved in education since he graduated college in 1984. He has continued to be an educator largely because of his love of helping students learn.

"Kids are always willing to take chances, take risks, ask questions, push the envelope a little bit. I like that aspect of education, I want kids to be inquisitive," he said. "I want to be able to provide that environment where they're always willing to take those chances, take those risks, stick their

necks out, ask the questions, because I think that's important to our lives even after school."

Coming into the new school year, Castilleja's foremost goal is to support the staff so that they are able to push students forward to accomplish their goals. He hopes to make sure that the students of Terrace know that he is there as a resource for them.

"If I can help, I will. I don't want to be viewed as a punitive figure, I want to be able to help folks," Castilleja said. "I have high expectations of everybody and I want them to do their best and take advantage of the opportunities they get. We can always improve, so I want people really to push themselves to meet their potential." 📧



NICOLE FRANCOIS | HAWKEYE

Favorites return and freshmen debut at Jazz Collective concert

By Amy Harris
HAWKEYE STAFF

On the evening of August 29, students from the MTHS Jazz program came together for an intimate, hidden gem of a concert. The standard format, in which performers are segregated into their classes -- Jazz 1, 2 and 3-- was cast aside in favor of The Jazz Collective. Made up of a series of combos, it was meant to mimic the feel of jam sessions and gigs.

This served a dual purpose. The first was to ease students back into the swing of things after a summer where strict practice schedules were sometimes neglected. The second was to take advantage of the educational impact that more informal and independent music exploration can have.

"As students are able to jam together and form their own groups without a director always picking their music and saying 'play this, this way', my peers and I have noticed that the students who play on their own are the ones that keep playing in college and beyond," instructor and professional saxophonist Steve Treseler explained.

The world of gigs is vast and intimidating, so this night served as an introductory lesson in that regard, as well as the debut of many talented freshman band members.

Band director Darin Faul curated a group of some of the best of the Seattle jazz scene to offer wisdom and advice to his students. These coaches performed alongside the combos they led, and made for friendly and approachable conduits for information.

First to perform was the Blue Note Combo, led by pianist Matt Williams and filled out with the fresh faces of Ethan Weight on trumpet, Sage Jennings on trombone, Tyler Song on bari sax and Emma Jones and Seth Meyers on alto sax. Sophomore Seamus Whalen-Robinson also added trumpet. Their two sets consisted of songs by two of the greatest American composers: "Summertime" by George Gershwin and "Cousin Mary" by John Coltrane.

"Summertimes" smoldering and familiar melody shined with the embellishment of solos from each member, as well as the bluesy "Cousin Mary", which came off of the same album as the legendary Giant Steps and is a combo classic.



Freshmen Seth Meyers, Sage Jennings and Emma Jones watch as Matt Williams takes a piano solo during "Cousin Mary." AMY HARRIS | HAWKEYE

Next was the Prestige Combo, featuring trombonist Freddy Gonzalez. His intense and innovative sound was complemented by freshmen Katrina Bushman on alto, Damaris Ibrahim on bass, Jessie Tong on piano, Josiah Lee on drums and Mark Tiersma on trumpet, as well as sophomore Nikolas Faulkner on guitar. Their set was hot, with the classic "Bags Groove" by Milt Jackson, and two more Coltrane tunes, "Blue Train" and "Mr. P.C." Bushman, entering Jazz 2, glowed with potential as she laid down complex and thoughtful solos with a timbre that had just a touch of attack. The rest of the combo showed just as much possibility and personality.

Jory Tindall, MTHS alumnus, professional designer and prolific saxophonist, was the leader of the Verve Combo and the designer of this year's unusually stylish t-shirts.

"I have a lot of summer camp t-shirts, and this is the first one that my wife has seen and said, 'Wow, that one actually looks nice. We might not have to give that to Goodwill,'" Treseler quipped.

This group was entirely self-sufficient in its performance, and senior trombonist Preston Thrush took advantage of that freedom to immediately submit a correction to the program.

"So, our official name is not the Verve Combo, I just want to be clear, we are the 'Dope Licks' Combo," he said before counting off for their first song, "Take the A Train", perhaps one of the most famous songs in the jazz repertoire, penned by Duke Ellington's writer Billy Strayhorn.

Thrush, as well as senior Ethan Moore on trumpet, senior Josh Setala on drums, junior Andrew Vinther on bass, freshman Ryan Acheson on bari sax, junior Johnny Kim on alto, freshman Ian Sjoholm on bass trombone and freshman Sophia Susanto on piano, performed a worthy interpretation of the standard, as well as "Blue Bossa" by Kenny Dorham and "Sidewinder" by Lee Morgan. A standout was

Acheson's laid back, yet soaring baritone solos on "Blue Bossa" and "Sidewinder", as well as bassist Vinther, who just returned from a summer-long classical music intensive at the prestigious Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan, and provided "Take the A Train" with a solo that showed some classical influence, incredible dexterity and was graced with the ethereal addition of harmonic accents.

The Impulse Combo, led by MTHS alumna, bassist and vocalist Marina Christopher, featured junior Natalie Song on piano, senior

"As students are able to jam together and form their own groups without a director always picking their music and saying 'play this, this way', my peers and I have noticed that the students who play on their own are the ones that keep playing in college and beyond,"

Steve Treseler
PROFESSIONAL SAXOPHONIST

Sol Plourd and junior Alex Companario on trumpet, senior Owen Moreland on alto sax, sophomore Emmalee Dallos and junior Jonas Rivera on tenor sax, junior Sophie Stelmack on trombone and freshman Nate Klaussen and Gabriel Esprita on the drums.

Their songs were suave and sweeping: "Lady Bird" by Tadd Dameron, "Recorda-me" by Joe Henderson and "Sack O' Woe" by Cannonball Adderly. Slick solos from all were sparkling accents to these beautifully evocative choices. "Lady Bird" sounds ahead of its time for a song written in 1939, and like all the songs performed by this combo, surprisingly lush for a small group. Both Moreland and Dallos laid down deft solos. "Recorda-me" is a 60's bossa which radiates class and style, and pianist

Song simply sparkled on the keys. "Sack O' Woe" is a funky sort of church shuffle with compelling swing sections interspersed every few bars. It felt almost criminal not to dance to this one.

Next up was the Concord ensemble, a group of more experienced students meant as a sort of exhibition of the wonderful things that can happen when one is dedicated to consistent improvement and practice. Drummer Setala, bassist Vinther, pianist Song, senior trumpeter Ernesto Torres and senior saxophonist Caden Hargrave began with "Someday My Prince Will Come", a song originally written for Disney's Snow White but popularized as a jazz standard by Dave Brubeck on his album Dave Digs Disney.

"Someday My Prince Will Come...is a song many of you either have or will play at jam sessions," explained Setala.

Torres' wistful and lyrical feature on the tune was romantic and playful in all the right ways. His soloing capability has grown immensely over his time at MTHS, and the same goes for many of the others there that night. Setala's drumwork was tight and full, and Hargrave's performance was stunning as usual. Song again demonstrates her ear for enhancement, with clever attention and manipulation of the theme.

Their next song was a piece by trumpeter Marquis Hill, whom the group met in Port Townsend during the Centrum Jazz Festival. Called "Twin Flame", Hargrave and Torres were perfectly synchronous on the contemporary and spacy chart. The Concord Combo demonstrates the incredible chemistry that a group develops, and their intuitive anticipation for each other's actions is fascinating to watch.

The final combo of the night was the Faculty band, which consisted of all of the group leaders on their respective instruments along with Setala on the drums. They played the standard, "There Will Never Be Another You", and their performance was a masterclass on how to bend convention. Their adaptiveness - from classic to contemporary, primal to esoteric - truly represented the versatility demanded of professional musicians.

To finish the night, the entire Jazz Collective was brought onstage to perform a final piece as a "Monster Band". "Second Line" by Joe Avery is a boisterous, bombastic and rowdy New Orleans-style piece that is instantly familiar. It was a little chaotic, but undoubtedly a lot of fun. The song felt like joy distilled, and left the room ringing with optimism--perhaps for the year ahead, or perhaps for the cookie-and-drink reception outside the theater. 🎧

THE 2019-2020 VARSITY FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

Info compiled by Sovanroin Sot
 Graphics by Lin Miyamoto
 HAWKEYE STAFF

With a new school year comes a new season of fall sports. Last year was full of exciting moments and this year won't be any different. So for your convenience, the Hawkeye brings to you this year's fall sports schedule, right on this page. Feel free to tear this out and put it somewhere you'll remember. To the students: get out there and support your fellow Hawks. To the athletes: good luck out there, have fun and let's make this a good season! Please note that only Varsity sports are listed for the sake of space. This issue also only contains the schedule from September. Next month will contain Octobers schedule and so on. 📄

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Game One:
 Sedro-Woolley @ Edmonds Stadium
 9/7/19 @ 3:00 p.m.

Game Two:
 Marysville-Pilchuck @ Lynnwood H.S.
 9/10/19 @ 7:30 p.m.

Game Three:
 @ Marysville-Getchell H.S.
 9/12/19 @ 7:30 p.m.

Game Four:
 Everett @ Lynnwood H.S.
 9/17/19 @ 7:30 p.m.

Game Five:
 @ Stanwood H.S.
 9/19/19 @ 7:30 p.m.

Game Six:
 Snohomish @ Edmonds Stadium
 9/24/19 @ 7:30 p.m.

Game Seven:
 @ Marysville-Pilchuck H.S.
 9/26/19 @ 7:30 p.m.

Game Eight:
 Shorewood @ Shoreline Stadium
 9/28/19 @ 5:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Game One:
 @ Mercer Island H.S.
 9/6/19 @ 7:00 p.m.

Game Two:
 Ingraham @ Edmonds Stadium
 9/13/19 @ 8:00 p.m.

Game Three:
 Nathan Hale @ North East Athletic Complex
 9/20/19 @ 7:00 p.m.



MEN'S TENNIS

Game One:
 Archbishop @ Gateway M.S.
 9/10/19 @ 4:00 p.m.

Game Two:
 Cascade @ Mountlake Terrace H.S.
 9/12/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Game Three:
 Bothell @ Mountlake Terrace H.S.
 9/13/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Game Four:
 @ Stanwood H.S.
 9/16/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Game Five:
 Kamiak @ Mountlake Terrace H.S.
 9/18/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Game Six:
 Meadowdale @ Mountlake Terrace H.S.
 9/19/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Game Seven:
 @ Northcreek H.S.
 9/23/19 @ 3:45 p.m.

Game Eight:
 @ Shorewood H.S.
 9/25/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Game Nine:
 @ Lynnwood H.S.
 9/26/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Game Ten:
 Edmonds-Woodway @ Mountlake Terrace H.S.
 9/30/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Game One:
 Marysville-Getchell @ Mountlake Terrace H.S.
 9/12/19 @ 7:00 p.m.

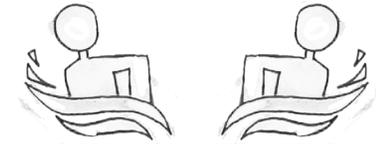
Game Two:
 @ Everett H.S.
 9/17/19 @ 7:00 p.m.

Game Three:
 Stanwood @ Mountlake Terrace High School
 9/19/19 @ 7:00 p.m.

Game Four:
 @ Snohomish H.S.
 9/24/19 @ 7:00 p.m.

Game Five:
 Marysville-Pilchuck @ Mountlake Terrace H.S.
 9/26/19 @ 7:00 p.m.

Game Six:
 Reach the Peak Tournament @ Glacier Peak H.S.
 9/28/19 @ 8:00 a.m.



WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE

Meet One:
 Shorecrest @ Shoreline Pool
 9/17/19 @ 3:30 p.m.

Meet Two:
 Mariner & Glacier Peak @ Kamiak H.S.
 9/19/19 @ 3:15 p.m.

Meet Three:
 Jackson @ Lynnwood Pool
 9/26/19 @ 3:00 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Meet One:
 Arlington (host) @ River Meadows Park
 9/11/19 @ 3:45 p.m.

Meet Two:
 Sehome (host) Invitational @ Civic Stadium
 9/14/19 @ 9:00 a.m.

Meet Three:
 Marysville-Getchell (host) @ Strawberry Fields
 9/19/19 @ 3:45 p.m.

Meet Four:
 Cheney (host), Battle of the 509 @ Fairways Golf Course
 9/21/19 @ 3:00 p.m.

Meet Five:
 Mountlake Terrace (host) @ Ballinger Park
 9/25/19 @ 3:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

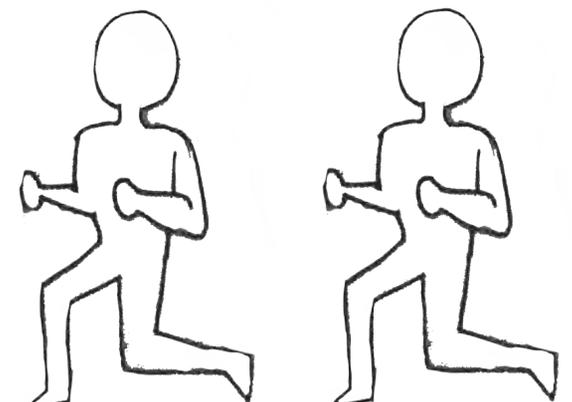
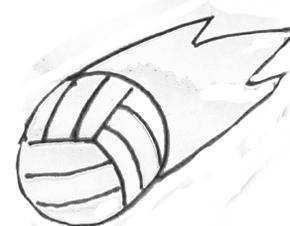
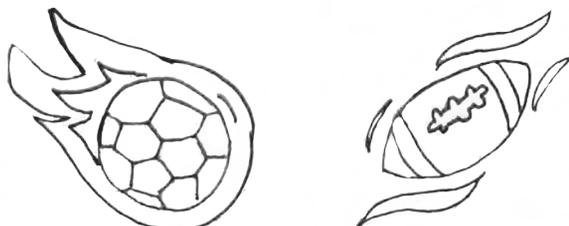
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Meet Four:
 Cheney (host), Battle of the 59 @ Fairways Golf Course
 9/21/19 @ 3:00 p.m.

Meet Five:
 Mountlake Terrace (host) @ Ballinger Park
 9/25/19 @ 3:45 p.m.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAWKS!

MTHS celebrates 60 years

Almost exactly 59 years ago to the day, some 1,000 students poured into the Edmonds School District's second high school – Mountlake Terrace Senior High School as it was known then.

But, just half of those students were high school aged. The rest were elementary students who were awaiting a new building that wouldn't open until the fall of 1961. With no senior class, Terrace wouldn't graduate its first students until the spring of 1962 in what was then a three-year high school.

But those 500 students didn't take long to establish traditions and take on leadership roles. In fact, within just a few weeks students and staff had chosen the Hawks as the school mascot, identified scarlet and silver as the school's official colors (white as an accent would come later and black was added when the school added 9th graders in the 1980s), named the yearbook the TEMPO and the newspaper the Hawkeye.

A lot has happened since Terrace opened its doors on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1960. Perhaps the biggest physical change came in the fall of 1991 when 1,600 students packed the current building while the remnants of the initial building were still being torn down.

But a school community isn't its building. And that's where you come in. Help us throughout this year as we look back on six incredible decades.



SHARE YOUR STORY!

Got a great story about Terrace? Some old pictures? A great video clip? Maybe a relative or a neighbor is an alumnus? Help us tell the story of the first six decades at MTHS. Submit your contribution online today and then watch this space!

[HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/HSMSUBMISSION](https://tinyurl.com/hsmsubmission)



HAWKEYE & TEMPO

We're always looking for a few good...

- WRITERS • PHOTOGRAPHERS
- GRAPHIC ARTISTS • SALESPEOPLE
- WORDPRESS GURUS • EDITORS
- DESIGNERS • INTERVIEWERS
- VIDEOGRAPHERS • COLUMNISTS
- BLOGGERS • WEBMASTERS
- LEADERS • ORGANIZERS
- TEAM PLAYERS • THINKERS
- WORKERS • INDESIGN EXPERTS
- EVENT MANAGERS • INNOVATORS
- MARKETING MASTERS • PLANNERS
- REVIEWERS • CRITICS • ETC.

Know any?

What about you?

Come see us any day after school in room 130.

We've already started writing a book about you.*



Important Dates:

- 9/5/19 – Picture Day
- 12/6/19 – Senior Photo Due
- 1/17/20 – Senior Ad \$ Due
- 1/17/20 – Senior Package Due
- 1/31/20 – Senior Ad Due
- 3/13/20 – Last Day to Buy a Book

Special Senior Offer:

- Free Senior Portraits! Stop by room 130 to schedule an appointment with us.

Contact Us:

- Editor Jonathan Kwong
- TEMPO@thehawkeye.org
- in Room 130

*Okay, and about 1,300 of your closest friends.