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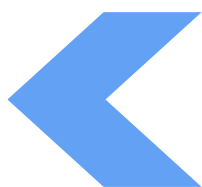


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Property Tax May Lead to

New High School Construction

By Sierra Weitherspoon & Shaniya Cintron

In the next four or five years, a currently packed Pike Road High School could signal a last classroom shuffle if the community approves and votes for a property tax increase.

English teacher Christy Glassford believes that a new high school is needed because there is no more room at the Georgia Washington campus, which houses a junior high and high school. She believes a property tax hike can lead to a more “successful school system.”

Superintendent Charles Ledbetter said PRHS is about to reach the 1,200 student capacity to the point where mobile units are being considered to house the overflow.

“Even in COVID when we have students working virtual, we’re pretty well using all our space,” the schools chief said. “Next year we will be adding module classrooms behind the building to take care of the growth we will continue to have.”

What the town of Pike Road is asking when they say a “mil” is basically a tax rate that is used to calculate local property taxes. It shows the per \$1,000 of a property’s estimated value.

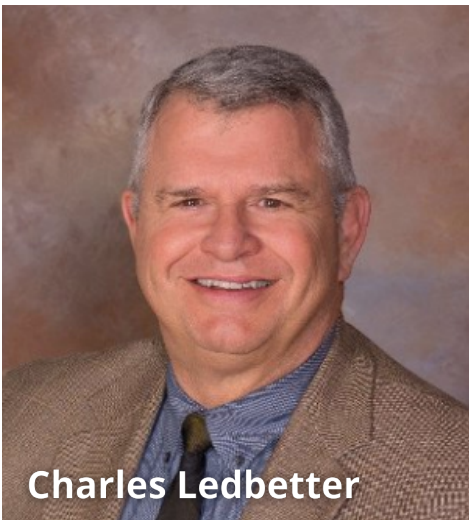
The tax increase is just for Pike Road Schools. The resolution proposes a 25.5 mill tax increase, though 6.5 mills of that would be the replacement of a current tax of 16 mills.



Christy Glassford

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Charles Ledbetter

The tax increase would finance capital improvements for Pike Road schools, including the construction of a new high school and allowing the Georgia Washington Campus to better accommodate junior high school students.

With this new proposal, there will be obvious questions and according to Mayor Gordon Stone, the board is ready to answer all questions thrown at them.

The town's top leader expects a strong support system for the proposal from the town of Pike Road.



Gordon Stone

"Based on the community response to previous requests for school resources, this proposal is anticipated to receive strong support," Mayor Stone said. "A combination of the three current campuses and a new high school campus will be a show of support that solidifies Pike Road as a model for other school systems in Alabama."

Since 2015, the Pike Road school district has experienced "healthy numbers" in student population and town growth, Mayor Stone said. It shows support and commitment to growth in the community. He says they would like to enhance the learning experience with this possible new high school.

In the meantime, Ms. Glassford, also a longtime Pike Road resident, said PRHS could inspire other schools while gaining support for the tax proposal.

"I hope people will come in and see what we are doing, be impressed and want to take it back to their classrooms," she said.

Over the years, PRS has gained more than 2,400 students. And the school district has expanded from one facility to three and they are almost full. The superintendent noted that the full process of new school construction would take about five years.

"Considering our current growth rates and growth projections, additional public educational facilities for our students are vitally important," Dr. Ledbetter told the Alabama News Network.

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Pike Road School Board President Ray Hawthorne added that the school board “is committed to ensuring that we accommodate for our future growth and that we do so in a fiscally responsible way that is driven by data and responds to the needs of our schools.”

This property tax proposal demands for an affirmative vote and legislative approval. The Board of Education advanced a \$19 million tax increase. This will allow for the new high school to come about.

“What we’re asking for is to be able to allow people to vote. And we can show how we came to what we’re looking at,” Superintendent Ledbetter told WSFA in a recent report, “... and if the people in Pike Road say yes, we want to go ahead and do this.”



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Fighting

Burnout

Realistically

By Abbie Roach

For someone experiencing burnout, the feeling is the same as watching a beloved photo burn to ash -- helpless to stop it, with no hope of returning it to its former state.

However, feeling and reality are two different things.

In reality, burnout is more like dropping your favorite blanket into a muddy lake, and in your distress of losing this blanket, you can't bring yourself to pull it out of the bank. When facing burnout, it's important to face it as if you lost your blanket to the water. You are distressed but by taking small steps such as pulling it from the water, bringing it to the wash, and waiting for it to be clean again, you are several steps closer to having your blanket again.



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Facing burnout with this mentality grounds your mind to remember that small steps can pull you back to where you need to be.

Fighting burnout is by no means glamorous, so it felt appropriate to compile a list of genuinely helpful tips from someone actually dealing with burnout. This is not a complete list of all the ways to work through burnout, but what's listed here has always felt the most realistic in my own experience.

To start, burnout is a reaction to prolonged stress or negative state either mentally emotionally, or physically. Symptoms of burnout often include disengagement or loss of motivation, blunted emotions, and feelings of helplessness and hopelessness. Burnout is not the first feeling of being overwhelmed or stressed. Instead, it is the feeling you get after being stressed and overwhelmed for a long period. It takes months of build-up to lead to burnout.

For example, the nine weeks before Christmas break feel excruciating for some because holidays are approaching, projects are mounting to the line, sports are coming to a crucial close, and everything feels like it has to finish with a grande finale. Leaving you tired and exhausted when you come back to school. Now you have to repeat the entire process all over again, but it feels less important despite being more important. This is similar to rewatching a horror film and not enjoying it as much as the first time because you know what's coming so now it's simply boring.

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This is burnout: everything feels like it's coming up short in your life, yet it's dragging on and on.

Burnout happens a majority of the time because a tremendous amount of time is spent on a singular thing. This will eventually result in stress and the loss of motivation. To help, many doctors suggest you schedule specific times for activities you enjoy.

If this feels impossible and you feel you don't have the time, then that is a signal you need it more than you thought.

School is indeed worth your time and effort, but school is not worth disregarding your overall health and quality of life.

Enjoyable activities don't have to be as extravagant as weekly shopping trips, but instead anything as simple as reading a book you haven't read in years or taking a walk in your neighborhood. If you're not sure what piques your interests today, then delve into what always made you happy when you were younger. You might find you still love it just as much as you did then. After all, you might be preparing for college today, but you are still, in fact, in your youth. It's not a crime to take advantage of that a couple of times a week.

By taking the time to do something solely for the sake of enjoyment, you release your brain from constantly hacking at one thing all the time, which is one step in the direction of preventing burnout.



Abbie Roach

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Recentering your life around genuinely living is a major step in the process of healing.

Along the lines of enjoyable activities, taking advantage of social activities, friends, and family can also be a great help. Social events are helpful just as personal activities are; they give you a chance to break away and enjoy life as it happens. They also can serve as reminders that the people around you can be a positive support system in your life. You are never in this alone, but burnout can often make you feel otherwise, especially since it often opens the door to depression and anxiety. Burnout can often make our lives helplessly overwhelming or numbingly boring.

The most important part about turning to others during a moment of burnout is that they are there to listen. "The person you talk to doesn't have to be able to 'fix' your stressors; they just have to be a good listener, someone who'll listen attentively without becoming distracted or expressing judgment."- helpguide.org.

Simply voicing what you are facing to another person can be greatly beneficial. Oftentimes hearing the problem aloud can help you see the bigger picture. Simply think about if you were stuck in a pitch-black room you've never been in before, you have no idea what's waiting for you or even what's two feet in front of you. It would certainly be easier and less daunting to simply be still in the dark and never move, but if you reached your hand out you would find the light switch was two feet away. You are still amidst the unknown but now you can see it.

That is what talking to friends and family can do: they help you see the bigger picture.

Burnout can make anything and everything feel hopeless as if nothing can be achieved. It isn't easy work, but it is possible to achieve your goals while working through burnout. The trick is to set attainable goals.

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Say the overall goal is to write an essay, but an essay is huge and requires a lot of mental focus and energy. Instead, think about creating the setup for an outline, then filling in fragment sentences of what you will write, then write your topic sentences, and so on until eventually, you've written your essay. Breaking things apart makes the thing less scary, much like if you realized the gourmet tasting soup you just ate was just minute rice and canned chicken noodle soup cooked together with maybe some salt.

No part of life is easy, especially when combating the effects of burnout, but attempting to face the entirety of life at once is a fool's errand. Facing two and a half of life's troubles a day? A far fairer fight.

It is important to remember that as you get the ball rolling with these small achievements, it will become easier to approach these obstacles.

As I end this piece I speak directly to those who think this piece is of no help to them in their situation. I was you, and I am you. I don't write these recommendations from a high hill preaching that only good energy and singing happy mantras can solve your problems. I write this as someone who has watched herself not move for hours on end, wishing more than anything she knew how. I know what it feels like to know your worth but still feel powerless to prove it to anyone. The best advice I can give to someone struggling with burnout is to give yourself grace. You are human, and you are not behaving abnormally, not by any means.

You are not a failure for struggling, you never have been.

More Resources...

[Help Guide: Burnout Prevention and Treatment](#)

[University of the People: What is Academic Burnout?](#)

[Nature: Pandemic Burnout is Rampant in Academia](#)

Mu Alpha Theta

Adds to PRHS History

By Christine Shelton

It wasn't easy as "pi" for the students who were inducted into Pike Road High School's inaugural Mu Alpha Theta math honors society.

"Induction was on March 14 at 1:59 in the afternoon. This is because it was Pi Day and 3.14159 are the first six digits of Pi," says Andrew Castillow, Pike Road's chapter faculty advisor. "It was the inaugural induction ceremony. This represented Pike Road's first members of Mu Alpha Theta."

Mu Alpha Theta is the national high school and two-year college honor society. All members must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA in their math courses and have taken Algebra 1 and Geometry. They must also be currently enrolled in a college preparatory math course.

Seniors earned their first honor cords of graduation season. The blue represents knowledge as vast as the sky and the gold represents the treasure of knowledge.

This represented Pike Road's **first members** of Mu Alpha Theta.




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Mu Alpha Theta was founded in 1957 by Dr. and Mrs. Richard V. Andree at the University of Oklahoma. He created it as an “organization dedicated to promoting scholarship in mathematics and establishing math as an integral part of high school and junior college education.” It was named Mu Alpha Theta using the Greek lettering for the phonemes m, a, and th.

The Mathematical Association of America has been the primary sponsor since 1958. The MAA and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics nominated the first officers and Board of Governors. Over time, they continued to gain sponsors, such as the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics in 1998 and The American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges in 2002.

Pike Road High School has many inductees from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. These students were recommended because they excel in mathematics within their respective math courses. These students come from Algebra 2 w/ Stats, Pre-Calculus, AP Statistics, and AP Calculus classes.

The following
are the Mu
Alpha Theta
inductees



Class of 2021

**Anna Amissah
Jack Coley
Marissa Hall
Clara Long
Ruth Lucas
Emily May
Victoria Mayers
Konnor Reybitz
Syanna Smith**

Class of 2022

**Jaidyn Biggs
Caden Bishop
Anna Cate Brack
Ella Branham
Chyna Brown
Alivia Cadena
George Coley
Benjamin DeBoer
Jack Fuhrman
James Gaston
Christopher Gray Jr.
James Hallford
Lauren Harry
Natalie Hughes
Jeremiyah Jones
Emily Klinger
David Lee
Trey Longnecker
Christopher Mackey
Alex Merriweather
Emily Muffley
Urvi Patel
Jada Player
Matthew Rice
Sylvester Smith
Thomas Walker
Elizabeth Stengell
Blake Carr**

Class of 2023

**Hudson Hargrove
Delaney Hawthorne
Arica Haywood
Winola Kennedy
Zachary Mills
Sterling
Neuenschwander
Catalina Quimby
Christine Shelton
Lily Shores
Caleb Snyder
Jack Trew
Taylor Vaughn
Edie Walters**

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Representative -
Mr. George Coley**

Virtual Learning

Option Possible Next Year, But

With 'Parameters'

By Piper Bedient & Chamiah May

With all of the bustle that inevitably arises in the last few weeks of school, the question of Pike Road Schools providing virtual learning next year brings district leaders to the table.

Due to the pandemic, Pike Road students had the opportunity to experience virtual learning. Opinions vary about screen-to-face learning. Some students flourish in this new environment, but the others neglect their work entirely. So the fallout where nearly half the learners were on the verge of failing for the school year.

The opinions and statistics of this year will be major deciding factors of whether or not virtual will be possible next year. Another factor is the steady growth of the school district where the Georgia Washington campus, for example, is near capacity.

For planning purposes, school administrators recently surveyed parents regarding virtual learning. Administrators will base their choice on the survey, but according to Principal Greg Foster, they will need to come to the table and determine parameters about virtual learning for 2021-2022 school year.

Generally students and teachers agree that virtual learning should be an option next year, but with certain criteria to determine whether or not a student is individually eligible to be virtual.

Junior High learner James Trew suggested that virtual be allowed for students who “have a good GPA (grade point average), and those who teachers see stay on top of their work.”

Several high school students, who chose to speak anonymously, agree, but also suggest that virtual be an option for those with any major or minor medical complications that may be affected by COVID exposure.

Overall, GPA is the agreed-upon criteria, but not for Junior High Math Teacher, Dawn Davis.

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"My students have done terribly this year in virtual, except for that 10% that does well regardless of their situations. I don't think virtual should be an option for students unless it is an end of the world medical emergency for them or a loved one."

Ms.Davis says that despite the relentlessly arising challenges, she has adapted well to Zoom classes and other virtual learning methods.

"I never want to teach virtual classes again," she says.

For the implied 90% of Ms.Davis' class, and any other struggling students, Pike Road has provided Saturday school, which lasts for an upwards of four hours, and extended day after school for 1.5 hours. In addition, the school conducts Study Hall and tutoring sessions for those who were behind.

While they have yet to finalize the virtual options for next year, administrators and teachers are working diligently to make sure all students are mastering the learning necessary to end the school year successfully.



Math teacher Faith Roth conducts Zoom session.
Photo by Piper Bedient

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'We Have One Task... to Help Students Succeed'

Editor's Note: Principal Greg Foster emailed the Pike Road High School faculty about ESSA, also known as Every Student Succeed Act, and reminded them of the ongoing tasks of educators.

By Greg Foster

I believe every student can succeed. They just need help and encouragement.

This pandemic has been tough on all of us. Think about how many loved ones some people have lost. Think about the jobs, homes, cars lost, and power being off.

Earlier during the pandemic, I had a mother and two sons living in a storage house with a power cord from someone else's home. I teared up because I wanted to help them. With the help of others, we got their power turned back on in their trailer.

See, all of us go home to nice houses, because in education, we continued to get paid and we're not affected. We have students working to help pay bills at home. When you pull up to a drive thru to get food and your student right here in Pike Road tells you "I don't want to fail, but I have to work to help my family." That's heartbreaking.

If it affects us as adults, what do you think it does to a learner? As educators, we have one task, which is to help students succeed. Here at Pike Road, we are supposed to love them as their parents. We are supposed to help them when no one else can.

Remember: "We Are Pike Road".



Greg Foster

Paying to Park

Why the Steep Price?

By Naomi Valentine

Recently, announcements have been made about required parking passes, with the consequences of fines or revoked privileges. While a parking permit fee is an understandable practice, many students are discontent with the steep price they are required to pay so late in the school year.

A parking pass to park in the gravel parking lot costs \$40, and a senior painted parking spot costs \$75. Seniors are allowed to have a parking pass for just \$40 if they do not paint their spot.

The late enforcement of this rule has made students conflicted: Is it worth it to pay so much for only a few more weeks of school, or risk getting fined or having driving privileges taken away?

PRHS Bookkeeper Adrienne Stallworth gave some reasoning behind the amount of the fee. She provides that the price for parking passes has been the same since the Georgia Washington campus opened. The price is based on the amount of parking spots there are, maintenance on the parking lot, and other things that may be needed throughout the school.

Ms. Stallworth says security is also a major reason for the parking passes, “so we can determine someone who should be on campus and someone that shouldn’t be on campus.”

But some questions remain. The gravel parking lot is in poor condition, and Mrs. Stallworth says improvements are coming- although she doesn't know when. If an update is still far off, then what exactly are we paying for?

At press time, some 165 students had reportedly purchased a parking pass for this year. That is about \$6,600 dollars, not including any senior spots. The school is unaware of how many students drive to school without a parking pass. Although there was an announcement saying students would be held accountable soon, Mrs. Stallworth says they are still trying to give a grace period for students.

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Umbrella Club: The Inclusive 'Safe Space' for All

By Ashlyn Gibbs

Isabella Bishop knows how strange it can be to navigate life, especially being a member in the LGBTQ+ community and how life is like.

"My partner and friends -- let alone the media - during that time in my life caused me to associate specific FtM (female to male) stereotypes with myself," says Isabella, who previously identified as a male.

"I felt awkward," Isabella says, "and out of place."

Last fall, Isabella and another student, Jessica Brown, created a club called The Umbrella Club.



Isabella Bishop

Approved last year by a former assistant principal, this club was established to offer a safe space where LGBTQ+ students can be themselves while in an environment with LGBTQ+ friendly students, also known as allies.

While The Umbrella Club was never really heard about until this year, it currently has 20 members, according to Jessica Brown.

Some students may not be a part of the LGBTQ+ community but allies who support this community can come as well if they so please.

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The Umbrella Club gives these students a chance to speak out and voice their emotions and feelings without having to worry about being judged by others.

After speaking to some students about the club, surprisingly most of them didn't even know the Umbrella Club existed. The ones who did said that it was a generally good idea, but wouldn't go and interact.

What makes this club stand out is that it is a conversational-based club, not an interest club. This means they are based around coming together and having a conversation with each other rather than being like any other club that may be based on a certain career path or interest.

And that is what attracted history teacher Elana Woodall to take on sponsorship of The Umbrella Club.

"It gives them a group of like-minded individuals that could come together," Ms. Woodall says, "and discuss the similar things that they experience in their everyday lives."



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Lesson Learned From Sylacauga Scuffle

By Jaylan Jarrett

Editor's Note: At the Pike Road Varsity boys basketball playoff game vs. Sylacauga, Pike Road was beaten 72-43 by the Sylacauga Aggies, and once play suspended, a large fight broke out between multiple Pike Road players and Sylacauga fans. The Pike Road basketball players were all held responsible and given a lengthy suspension. Team member Jaylan Jarrett reflects on that incident and the lesson he learned from his experience.

I've learned a lot after the altercation at Sylacauga.

I figure you're probably wondering what happened. Throughout the whole basketball game Sylacauga fans were standing courtside heckling the whole team and I wasn't taking it well.

At half time we came out and I was warming back up. They told me to come over after the game and they were calling me racial slurs. After the game I went over there and when I got there, they were saying things like "hit him n****" and then two fans charged me. I swung to protect myself.



Jaylan Jarrett

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Some things I learned from the situation is that when crowds are talking, I just need to let it go in one ear and out the other.

Also when I'm in a situation like that, the best thing to do is walk away. I can't let them get in my head, because it is going to affect the way I play.

Furthermore, I can't come off as a goon or a bad influence, because it's a bad look on my part.

On top of that, I got a 10-day suspension. Also, me and four other teammates were fined \$333 and were ordered to sit out for the next five games of the next season. I also got kicked off the track team.

I'm OK with that because I feel that I had to be held accountable for my actions. To any future athlete, it's not worth taking the risk of not being to play the sport you enjoy.



Courtesy of The Anniston Star

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Has Mental Health Gotten Lost in the Pandemic?

By Sage Etheridge

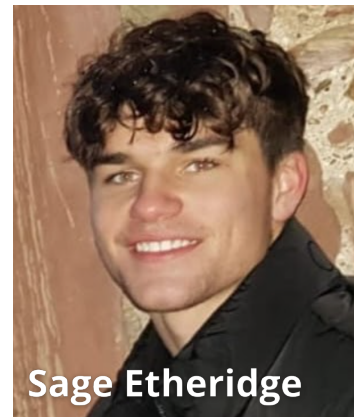
Throughout all of our lives, we have lived by a certain notion pushed by past generations. That notion being, the desensitization of mental health and the awareness of it.

When I was a child, I always believed that things like depression, anxiety, and panic attacks were just regular occurrences that everyone had. This is all I knew and I was taught that these feelings need to be put away and never to be acknowledged. This made them even worse, and because I had no one telling me otherwise, I had to learn to cope with them myself.

In our modern generation, mental health is more serious than ever, but there is little to nothing being done about it.

In fact, within the United States, there were 44,834 suicides at the end of 2020, according to *The New York Times* and the US suicide average rate per year is currently 132 people committing suicide each day.

The need for mental awareness is even more dire during the current pandemic. Seven out of 10 adults have reported new feelings of anxiety or depression disorder, which could pose a serious issue after COVID.



Sage Etheridge

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Mental illness is not a joke. It's a serious issue that needs light shed on it. Many people, including myself, walk around struggling to be themselves while also having to deal with the heavy burden mental illness holds.

So, how can awareness be spread?

Well, we can start by creating a safe and comfortable environment in school/jobs so that anyone feels free to talk to a professional. This would help keep social prejudices against mental health at bay.

Another solution would be to start in-depth education to more people about mental health. This would also help people identify illnesses and find a solution.

Currently, school counselors are the only solution available that is remotely close to the solutions I have proposed. Nonetheless, this is quite frankly not efficient and impractical. I say this not to spite them, but to create awareness of a real problem that can lead to drug use, death, or worse.

This is something that has been overlooked whether it be because of institutions, like our school, economic hoarding (keeping your money to yourself and only spending it for yourself) from individuals with a lot of money, or the belief that mental health is not a real issue.

We are in an age, now, where everyone is numb to certain things. Whether that be because of negativity that is shown through social media or through society's standards.

I do see a bright future, but there is more progress that needs to be made.



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Student Spotlight

Delaney Hawthorne: She Shoots and She Scores!

By Rebekah Wilson

It did not take long for Delaney Hawthorne to discover what she loved. By the age of three, she was already playing soccer. At 16, she can boast having traveled across the country to play at an elite level.

Her story began playing soccer at a YMCA in Brentwood, Tennessee. Now the Pike Road High School sophomore doesn't only play for the school, she also plays for a state club team, the Birmingham United Soccer Association, as well as the Elite National League.

"Getting to travel is one of my favorite parts of club soccer," Delaney says, "because it allows me to make memories and experience the country."

Delaney has been able to venture to many different places across the nation, including South Carolina, Colorado and Arizona. The Alabama Football Club - Elite Club National League of which she's also a member plays in the southwest conference, which includes Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

An excellent defense and forward-positioned player, Delaney says that she enjoys playing both positions "because they each play an essential and unique role in winning a game."



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Delaney's earliest memories of playing soccer are from elementary school, a time when her dad coached the team. Along with learning how to dribble, shoot and block, she loved to spend time with him at practice and during the games.

Now that she's older, Delaney has never lost her passion for soccer, specifically getting to play and work together with her teammates to accomplish an end goal. She adds that the "connections and friendships" made through soccer are "irreplaceable. The only way to be successful in soccer is to play as a team."

Delaney has the long-time goal of playing soccer in college on a Division 1 team. She has already begun the recruitment process and is well on her way to becoming a college player.

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Yvette Gorden: Golfing Is for Girls, Too

By Sydney Baker

From a young age, Yvette Gorden has always been interested in golfing. She has been playing golf for almost 10 years and time on the putting green has paid off for the Pike Road High School sophomore.

"We lived right on the Wynlakes golf course," says Yvette, who now ranks as one of the top female high school golfers. "I remember being out there hitting golf balls with my little plastic clubs."

After playing golf for so long as a hobby, Yvette says that she "needed a change" if she ever wanted to play college golf. "I knew I wanted to play golf in college. I had to start getting serious about competitions and tournaments."

And at 14, she started to play competitively for the PRHS golf team.

"I started playing competitive golf later because I was so shy as a child," she says "I was really hesitant to join a team." Despite this, Yvette still went on to join the golf team so she could pursue her golfing career. She says that it was totally worth it.



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Recently, Yvette qualified for the state championship, shooting an overall 75.

"Junior year is what really matters. It's when scouts and recruiters look at you for college."

Yvette says that she is nervous about junior season, but plans to do her best to impress colleges. She doesn't have a specific college she'd like to attend, just as long as they have a golf team.

As for after college, Yvette doesn't want to go on to be a professional golfer. "You just have to sacrifice a lot."

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Ask Paul!

What should I do if I had a bad date?

You pick yourself back up. If they aren't the one for you then that's that.

First of all you don't need someone by your side to be happy and successful, but if you want to, then get right back up on the horse until you find someone worthy of you.

What is the difference between real friends and fake friends? And should you feel like an outsider with your friends?

Real friends are people you feel you can go to for anything. People who support you and don't judge you. If you start feeling like an outsider it is likely your friends are fake. Being friends doesn't mean you have to be together 24/7 with no other friends but if you are being intentionally left out and in a corner it is likely they aren't real friends.



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Why do boys act all in control and confident when they won't even ask a girl out or try to get to know them?

Society has formed a stereotype that guys aren't allowed to show feelings, they have to keep it in and be the rock. It is perfectly natural for guys to get nervous too.

Make him feel comfortable enough to be vulnerable with you and be sensitive to his feelings just like you want him to be with yours. Remember there is nothing wrong with you making the first move you can do it!

Try to be straightforward without "hints" or "signs" because they probably won't be able to tell.



Do you think a person can have feelings for two people? And how would said person handle these said feelings?

It is perfectly normal! Try getting to know both of them just as friends first and see who you click with more. Do your best to not lead them on though because it will result in some hurt feelings.

Choose who you can see being with long term versus who is just a crush. Let them know of your feelings because if one doesn't like you back it eliminates a choice and secondly you don't want to be with someone who doesn't put in as much effort as you so be mindful! Good luck!



Praise for *The Revere*

Such a great newspaper ... I have been impressed since the first edition and it keeps getting better and better...

- Stephanie HW

This issue was very well done! The layout was eye catching and the wording captured my attention up to the end. Great article on the student entrepreneurs! Exceptionally written! Bravo to the writers!!

- Yolanda H

**Fabulous
job!**

- Jennifer V

Hey Mr. Spear,
I just want to thank you for
continuing the school newspaper ...
I just read through the November
edition and really liked it. Keep up
the great work, I look forward to
reading it.

- David L

I just want to say "great job" to
all of you contributing to our
school newspaper. It was a
wonderful read; [the staff is]
tackling tough issues in an
unbiased way.

- Tiffany Y

**The redesign looks
terrific! Keep up
the good work!**

- Rebecca W

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