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CDC OKs child vaccine; some parents still unsure

By Alycia Buchanan de Rodriguez

On Nov. 2, the Center for Disease Control director Rochelle P. Walensky endorsed the CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization recommendation that children 5 to 11 years old be vaccinated against COVID-19 with the Pfizer-BioNTech pediatric vaccine. Even with this approval of vaccinations for children, many parents are very worried about the effects this will have on children and anti-vaccer sentiment continues to grow. As the CDC states, "this vaccine is a 100 effective and will protect your children from getting COVID." This new child vaccine is supposed to help reduce the amount of children being hospitalized because of this virus. The pharmaceutical manufacturers claim the vaccination will effectively fight the original strain of

COVID and will also reduce the symptoms of the Delta strain. Their is no definite study available on the effectiveness on the new Omicron variant, but CDC officials claim it should be effective in preventing the infection or reducing symptoms. Many Wooster teachers have children in the 5-11 age group and have to make the decision on whether to vaccinate their children. "As far as vaccinating our kids, I'm sure we'll end up doing it," said history teacher Scott Blomquist. "The reason we haven't yet as the fact that children have an incredibly low risk of becoming seriously ill or dying from the Coroavirus. The CDC reports that out of the 788,000 Americans who have died from COVID-19, 646 have been children, 0-17. During that time span, almost twice as many kids (1,170) have died from pneumonia. "I am a huge believer in vaccines and believe they have

saved many, many lives, so when it come to my kiddos, I guess I just want to wait a little longer, read more studies and make sure the rare side effects of myocarditis (heart inflammation) is indeed an incredibly rare side effect for children." Children between 5-11 are only allowed to get the Pfizer vaccine and ages above that can get any of the other options. "Together, with science leading the charge, we have taken another important step forward in our nation's fight against the virus that causes COVID-19," Walensky said. "We know millions of parents are eager to get their children vaccinated and with this decision, we now have recommended that about 28 million children receive a COVID-19 vaccine. As a mom, I encourage parents with questions to talk to their pediatrician, school nurse

or local pharmacist to learn more about the vaccine and the importance of getting their children vaccinated." In related COVID-19 news, In partnership with the Washoe County Health District (WCHD) and the Community Health Alliance (CHA), the Washoe County School District (WCSD) is hosting COVID-19 Vaccination Points of Distribution (PODs) to provide free COVID-19 vaccines to children 5 to 11 years old. These vaccination clinics will take place at various school sites after school hours and offer the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for 5 to 11 years old only. Two doses are required, three weeks apart. There will be no adult or booster shots available at these clinics. A parent or legal guardian must accompany all children. No appointment is required, and the screening form is available at the schools.

School district to adjust bus routes

By Ed Murrow

Effective on January 3, 2022, with the start of the second semester, the Washoe County School district will make adjustments to its bus routes. The change will impact both middle and high school students and is a direct result of a critical bus driver shortage in the district. The change requires middle and high school students to go to a nearby elementary school or other public locations to wait for the bus in the morning and the students will be dropped off at the same location after school. The change will cut 20 routes from the bus schedules. In a district-wide e-mail, district officials said the transportation department would send out messages with detailed information to all affected students. Parents of bus students are encouraged to visit www.washoe-schools.net/Transportation "for more information including details on your new stop as well as frequently asked questions." The bus driver shortage has been an on-going problem for the school district and has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic over the last two years. According to the district's website, "Despite aggressive recruitment and hiring efforts, our district has been unable to hire enough drivers to cover these routes." One problem contributing to the difficulty of hiring drivers is working only 6.5 hours a day on a split shift driving both morning and afternoon routes. The district has offered hiring incentives of up to \$2,000 for drivers who complete one year of continual service. Starting pay of drivers ranges from \$14.53 to \$16.66 per hour. The position includes health benefits, retirement and paid time off.

Winter Concert lights up the holiday season

From staff reports

It was a magical night on December 7 in the Wooster gym when the annual Winter Concert

returned after missing last year due to COVID restrictions. The programed opened with a musical selection from the

Wooster band playing a medley of short pieces to get the crowd into the concert. The Wooster orchestra took over

with a selection of holiday favorites, some with a rock flair. The orchestra was conducted by Laurentiu Norocel.



Adopt-a-Colts helps with Christmas cheer

By Haley Ward

The annual Christmas Adopt-a-Colt program specializes in providing students who need a little extra support and love with Christmas presents.

“Everyone should feel loved and supported during the holidays,” said Erin Danielsen, Wooster’s IB counselor. “Anyone can be a part of the program as long as they are able to show that they are in need,” she said.

The Christmas presents given to the students are provided by Wooster’s teachers, boosters and

community organizations. Adopt-a-Colt also has a Christmas party, a time for students to pick up their gifts, have good cuisine, and say thank you to the community members, staff, and boosters who participated.

The program has been around before 2008. Last year they had Adopt-a-Colt in which they focused on getting all the proper technology for students to do well with distance learning during the COVID pandemic.

The program projects to help 38 students this year.

Annual time change gets mixed reviews

By Emma Kennedy

Every year in the fall months, the United States changes from daylight savings time back to standard time with only Hawaii and Arizona always on standard time.

This has been a yearly change for as long as many people can remember.

Daylight savings time started out as a way to save energy. It was decided that shifting the clock during the months that have the most sunlight was one of the best ways to promote saving energy.

Daylight savings was originally an idea to save and earn money.

When asked about how daylight savings affected them, three students had different answers.

“Actually I’m not affected by the early darkness at all. My life

is still working the same.”

“Driving to sports practice in the dark can honestly get quite annoying,” said one student.

“Living far from school gets annoying because after school activities cause me to stay late, and I hate driving in the dark.”

In the late 1700’s, Benjamin Franklin was a big supporter of daylight savings because he estimated cities could save millions of pounds of candle wax if residents went to bed early and woke up early.

One of the sole reasons the country will continue to practice daylight savings still is not only because it’s apart of daily life, but proponents claim it also makes better use of daylight, prevents traffic accidents and reduces crime.

Credit recovery available to students who are failing classes

By Emma Kennedy

This year has been a very different and difficulty year for both students and teachers. One challenge many students have been struggling with is failing their classes.

School administrators won’t officially know how many students have failed until next week, when all the teachers put grades in for the semester.

However, there have been an inordinate amount of failure notices that have been processed throughout the first semester.

Although they have a basic idea that it is in fact less than last year.

Wooster assistant principal Trina Olsen said there are a few ways for students to make up the classes they have failed.

The first is taking credit recovery during seminar.

The second is a seventh period make up class. The third is Engenuity which is called extra distance learning and is a computer-based credit recovery program.

Finally, students will be able to recover credits in the spring and summer makeup classes.

In addition to the above options, students can be recommended for Saturday School where students can work with teachers

Debate team opens the new season

By Nathali Villanueva

On October 16, Wooster hosted its first speech and debate tournament for the new school year.

During this tournament Wooster’s coach, Don Speth, had two new students, Sophomore Daniel Goldberg and freshman Ari Langer compete for the first time in Congressional Debate.

Social Studies teacher David Mills and English teacher and Griffin Peralta helped coach the students for this tournament.

In November they competed at the McQueen tournament. Again,



Zerr



Goldenberg



Langer



Lin

Mr. Mills helped coach the students. Four students competed in Impromptu category: Goldenberg, Langer as well as returning member, junior Ryan Zerr, and freshman Nicole Lin.

The third tournament of the sea-

son to place on December 10-11 at Damonte Ranch High School.

Lin competed in informative speaking with a speech on diamonds. Goldenberg, Langer and Lin competed in Congressional Debate.

Holiday Lane returns to campus

By Isis Garcia

Holiday Lane returned to the Wooster campus on Dec. 7 after one year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

It is an event where clubs come together to adopt a tree to decorate and donate to a family in need in the Reno-Sparks community. The events purpose is to get the school together as a community and spread holiday cheer, as well as to donate the trees. The event was open to any Wooster club or organization.

The event was hosted by the Wooster Spanish Club with a total of five trees decorated this year.

Clubs participating in this year’s even included the Spanish Club, Interact Club, Horticulture Class, Leadership, the Wooster library. Wooster’s dean Tina Rosa also adopted a tree.

The Spanish Club provided a tree, a strand of lights for the adoption fee of \$30.



Spanish Club members (l to r): Monserrath Ramirez Ramirez, Maria Martinez Garcia, Leonela Rangel Aranda, Alondra Cardenas Reynaga, Daniela Anguiano Parada, Viridiana Carmona Palomino and Jocelyn De La Torre.



Interact Club members, back: Avery Kittrell. Standing (l to r): Reese Viquez, derin Martin, Madison Calhoun-Fits, Avery Redmond, Jocelyn De La Torre, Emily Jones. Front: Akira Starr.

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At the Flicks

From staff reports

January opens the year with a bunch of great movies. Here's just some of them to spend your money on.

"Superdeep" opens on January 4 and is not yet rated.

The Russian Kola Superdeep Borehole is the largest drilling project in the world, attempting to drill as far as possible into the Earth's crust.

After reaching depths of nearly seven miles below the surface, unexplained sounds resembling the screams and moans of numerous people were reported and the borehole was shut down.

But when a small team of scientists and military personnel set out to unearth the source of the strange sounds, they end up discovering the greatest threat that humanity has ever faced.

"The 355" premieres on January 7 and is rated PG.

When a top-secret weapon falls into mercenary hands, wild card CIA agent Mason "Mace" Brown, actress Jessica Chastain, will need to join forces with rival badass

German agent Marie, Diane Kruger, former MI6 ally and cutting-edge computer specialist Khadijah and skilled Colombian psychologist Graciela, Penélope Cruz, on a lethal, breakneck mission to retrieve it, while also staying one-step ahead of a mysterious woman, Lin Mi Sheng, Bingbing Fan, who is tracking their every move.

Stars Simon Kinberg, Sebastian Stan, Marion Cotillard, Lupita Nyong'o, Theresa Rebeck, Edgar Ramirez, and Kelly Carmichael.

"The Comando" also opens on January 7.

In this edge-of-your-seat crime thriller starring Michael Jai White and Mickey Rourke, an elite DEA agent returns home after a failed mission when his family makes an unexpected discovery in their house – a stash of money worth \$3 million.

They soon face the danger and threat of a newly released criminal and his crew who will do whatever it takes to retrieve the money – including kidnap the agent's daughters.

Stakes are high and lives are at risk in this head-to-head battle as the agent stops at nothing to protect his family against the money-hungry criminals. It's rated R.

Stars Donald "Cowboy" Cerrone, Asif Akbar, Koji Steven

Question of the Month

By Makayla Ondelacy

If you could have anything for Christmas, what would it be?

Staff:

"A beach vacation to Hawaii."
– Ashley Lebalch



"I want a cherry 1971 Chevelle 55 454 convertible."
–David Mills

Seniors:

"I want money so I can move out."
–Selena Zamarripa Murillo



"I would want a hair-less cat."
– Moises Aguilar Becerra

Juniors:

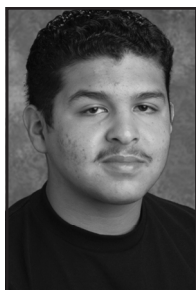
"I wanna be in GTA3."
– Raveena Cheema



"A genie."
–Adam Jackson

Sophomores:

"I want a new basketball hoop."
–Jessica Cortez



"A Christmas gathering like the ones we used to have from when I was a little kid."
– Esteban Jacinto Penuelas

Freshmen:

"A laptop. It would help me organize things a bit better."
– Layla Woods



"A car."
– Richard Sanchez Cervantes

Sakai, Jeff Fahey, Aris Mejias and Gianni Capaldi.

"King Car" also opens on January 7 and it has not yet been rated.

"A young man's ability to surreally "be one" with and speak to cars sparks a revolution that could save his community.

When his invention inadvertently accelerates the underlying problems of the community, our hero's quest must grow bigger than his own personal ambitions and a fight

for survival ensues with the zombies of capitalism.

"Borrego" hits the big screen on January 14.

Lucy Hale stars as Elly, a young botanist on a research mission gone awry. After witnessing a drug mule's plane crash in the Borrego desert, she is kidnapped and forced on a dangerous journey to a remote drop off point.

With limited essentials and alone in the desert with her

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January Calendar

From Staff Compilation

- 3 Programming Club Meeting, lunch A12
IB Council Meeting, lunch Career Center
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
South Reno Wrestling Club, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
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IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
- 5 IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
South Reno Wrestling Club, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball @ North Valleys: Frosh 4:30, JV 3, Varsity 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball @ North Valleys: Frosh 3:00; JV 4:30; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Ski Race, Mt. Rose, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
South Reno Wrestling Club, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
Wrestling Tournament, 3 - 9 p.m., Sparks High
Thespan Regional, 3 - 10 p.m., Damonte Ranch High
- 8 Thespan Regional, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Damonte Ranch High
Wrestling Tournament, 3 - 9 p.m., Sparks High
Girls Basketball vs. Sparks: Frosh 11:30 a.m., JV 10 a.m., Varsity 1 p.m.
Boys Basketball vs. Sparks: Frosh 10:00 a.m.; JV 11:30 a.m.; Varsity 2:30 p.m.
JV Wrestling Tournament, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Carson High
- 10 Programming Club Meeting, lunch A12
IB Council Meeting, lunch Career Center
Korean Club Meeting, Lunch, C13
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
- 11 Upward Bound Science/Math Advising, 7:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., Career Center
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
Parent Information Night, 5 - 7 p.m., Career Center
South Reno Wrestling Club, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Ski Race, Mt. Rose, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
IB 101 Night, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Career Center
South Reno Wrestling Club, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball vs. South Tahoe: Frosh 4:30, JV 3, Varsity 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball vs. South Tahoe: Frosh 3:00; JV 4:30; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Parent Information Night, 5 - 7 p.m., Career Center
South Reno Wrestling Club, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
- 14 Korean Club Meeting, Lunch, C13
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., Theater
- 15 Wrestling Tournament, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., Douglas High
IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Theater
Girls Basketball @ Hug: Frosh 11:30 a.m., JV 10 a.m., Varsity 1 p.m.
Boys Basketball @ Hug: Frosh 10:00 a.m.; JV 11:30 a.m.; Varsity 2:30 p.m.
- 16 IB Collaborative Projects Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Theater
- 17 Martin Luther King Jr. Day - No School
- 18 Upward Bound Science/Math Advising, 7:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., Career Center
IB Collaborative Projects Performance 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Theater
- 19 Girls Basketball vs. Truckee: Frosh 4:30, JV 3, Varsity 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball vs. Truckee: Frosh 3:00; JV 4:30; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Ski Race, Mt. Rose, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
FAFSA Night, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., Career Center
- 21 JROTC Rile Match, 12 - 5 p.m.
Korean Club Meeting, Lunch, C13
Wrestling Tournament, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., Femley High
Girls Basketball @ Lowry: Frosh 4:30, JV 3, Varsity 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball @ Lowry: Frosh 3:00; JV 4:30; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 22 JROTC Rile Match, 12 - 5 p.m.
- 24 Korean Club Meeting, Lunch, C13
Programming Club Meeting, lunch A12
IB Council Meeting, lunch Career Center
- 25 Upward Bound Science/Math Advising, 7:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., Career Center
- 26 IB Viva Voce, 6 - 8 p.m.
Girls Basketball vs. North Valleys: Frosh 4:30, JV 3, Varsity 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball vs. North Valleys: Frosh 3:00; JV 4:30; Varsity 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Ski Race, Mt. Rose, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
IB Game Night, 6 - 8 p.m., Career Center
Korean Club Meeting, Lunch, C13
- 28 JV Wrestling Tournament, 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., McQueen High
Girls Basketball @ Sparks: Frosh 11:30 a.m., JV 10 a.m., Varsity 1 p.m.
Boys Basketball @ Sparks: Frosh 10:00 a.m.; JV 11:30 a.m.; Varsity 2:30 p.m.
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Rifle team opens season with little experience

By Mark Pailey

The Colts rifle team opens the new season with a group of rookies and returns only one experienced shooter, senior Genevieve Dierenga.

The team will not be held to the same testing as other competitive sports. “No COVID testing requirements as it is not an official high school sport, but rather an extension of JROTC class,” said Senior Army Instructor Col. Ken Stynen who coaches the team.

The Colts have added 12 new members to the team. They include: Autumn Miller, Zachary Kuhns, Joseph Lopez, Joseph Dixon, Samantha Blake, Jonathan Burleson, Axel Bernabe, Alain Garcia, Nikolas Gersh, Jada Sam and Veronica Whitt.

Qualifications to join the team include being a member of the Wooster JROTC program and achieving at least an average of 65 percent in all classes in order for the individual to shoot.

The lack of experienced marksmen, will limit the team’s scope this season.

“With the number of new shooters and lack of experienced



Senior Genevieve Dierenga returns to lead the Colts marksmen for the 2021 season. (Pegasus file photo)

shooters, we will likely only to be able to field a JV team,” Stynen said.

One of the benefits of being a rifle team member is the skills the individuals learn.

“Marksmanship is all about self-discipline and diet management – ie: no caffeine and breathing skills,” Stynen said.

Shooters compete in three positions, prone, kneeling and standing, to accumulate their overall scores in a match. Matches are held throughout the rifle ranges at high schools in the district.

Football team earns regional, league honors

From staff reports

The Wooster Colts football team earned both regional and league honors at the conclusion of the 2021 season.

Junior Ivan Strunk was named first team all-region linebacker and Christien Smith was named first team all-region punter.

Northern 3A West All Division
Ivan Strunk First Team Linebacker
Christien Smith First Team Punter

All Division Second Team Offense
Christien Smith Quarterback
Ladontrea Lendon Running back
Dominick Espinosa Wide Receiver
Austin Smith Offensive Line
Gavin Halman Offensive Line

All Division Second Team Defense
Izaiah Smith Defensive Line
Ian Harshbarger Defensive Back



Strunk

Smith

Honorable Mention

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Carlos Lopez | Linebacker |
| Jamian Wright | Running back |
| Cayden Niedzielski | TE/Linebacker |
| Talafa Malafa | Offensive line |
| Cesar Benevidas | O Line/D Line- |
| Christien Smith | Athlete |
| Julio Olivares | Defensive Line |
| Luc Koch | Defensive back |
| Brayden Waters | Defensive back |
| Carlos Lopez | Kicker |

Girls basketball program reloads after a one year forced layoff

By Bill Amhearst

After a more than one season layoff due to COVID pandemic restrictions, the Colts players and coaches are finding ways of overcoming the challenges of that layoff.

The entire 2020 basketball season was cancelled due to the pandemic and the fear of spreading the virus through the close contact of basketball games.

“The coaching staff essentially missed out on getting to know and working with two classes – this year’s sophomores and freshmen,” varsity head coach Sheryl Hicks said. “This year’s sophomores did not have a freshman season where coaches would really work on fundamentals to help them transition to the next level of play – JV or varsity.

The lost season has a very negative impact on incoming freshmen. “And with this year’s freshmen, the coaches felt like we did not get to know them beforehand. We literally just met some of them at tryouts, where in the past we had an idea of who the freshmen are and who was interesting in playing basketball.”

As with all current sports, COVID testing will be part of the season’s regular schedule. “We will have three teams this year and we are hopeful that all three teams stay healthy to compete,” Hicks said.

One positive note for the Colts was this year’s open gym. “Open gym is volunteer, so you can count on those interested in playing basketball to show and give full effort,” Hicks said. “This fall’s open gym helped

in getting to know some of the players and where they stood on their fundamentals and knowledge of the game. But, you do not truly get to know the players until the teams are selected and you start building the relationships with them.”

The Colts will return three players from the 2019 season including seniors Madeline Hunden and Viridiana Carmona Palomino and junior Isabella Caviglia.

“The overall experience varies with the three returning players and the seven new players to the varsity team, though each player does have prior experience. It is bringing them together to play stronger as a team,” Hicks said.

Seven newcomers will be joining the varsity squad including seniors Taelor Stutzman, Mariana Leon-Cabrera, Jareli Rodriguez Preciado; juniors Kylee Vega and Jailyn Gray; sophomore Taimane Talamoni and freshman Khole Glover. Hicks said each player has strengths that will contribute to the overall improvement of the team.

The Colts will play in a very competitive 3A division. “The 3A is very competitive across the board and any team can win on any given night,”



Hunden



Carmona Palomino



Caviglia

Hicks said “Generally, Truckee and Lowry are always solid at every position which make their inside and outside play tough

to defend.” Hicks has a good fell for the start of the season.

“I feel good about the varsity as they are eager to just get after it and play. We recently played in the Brickhouse Classic Tournament and went 2-1, This tournament was good for us as we learned more about each other as teammates and as a team. We also learned more about what we need to work on in preparation for our league games.”

The lower-level Colts are working hard. “The JV and freshman teams are also looking good,” Hicks said. “They are practicing with the goal of getting better each day and well as getting to know each other better on and off the court to function as a team.”

This early in the season, Hicks believes the Colts have a chance to qualify for the regionals in February.

“Playing in the 3A gives us a chance to qualify for regionals. We are going to have our ups and downs and face adversity throughout the season, but as long as we stay together as a team and stay healthy, we are giving ourselves that opportunity to qualify for regionals,” she said.

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captor, desperation for survival takes hold as Elly risks her life to escape from his clutches before the trip turns deadly. It’s rated R. “The King’s Daughter” premiers on January 21.

King Louis XIV’s quest for immortality leads him to capture a mermaid’s life force, but his immovable will is challenged when his long-hidden illegitimate daughter forms a bond with the magical creature.

The all-star cast includes Sean McNamara, Benjamin Walker,

Bingbing Fan, Rachel Griffiths, Pierce Brosnan, William Hurt, Julie Andrews, Kaya Scodelario, Laura Harrington and James Schamus.

“Morbius” opens nationally on January 28.

The film follows the main character, Dr. Morbius, who is dangerously ill with a rare blood disorder, and determined to save others suffering his same fate. He attempts a desperate gamble. What at first appears to be a radical success soon reveals itself to be a remedy potentially worse than the disease.

Stars Daniel Espinosa, Matt Sazama, Tyrese Gibson, Avi Arad, Jared Leto, Matt Tolmach, Burk Sharpless, Lucas Foster, Al Madrigal, Jared Harris.

These are just a few movies opening in January. Grab your cash, popcorn and drinks and have a great month At the Flicks.

Senior Yearbook Deadlines:

- Baby Pictures: 11/19/21
- Portrait Makeups: 12/2, 12/3/21
- Senior Portraits: 12/3/21
- Senior Quotes: 12/10/21
- Senior Ad Deadline: 12/17/21
- Yearbook Price Hike: 12/17/21 (\$85) Second Semester



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