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Wooster Players play review

Anybody can see themselves in ‘Everybody’

By Ariel Claus

The Wooster players presented their fall 2022 of “Everybody” by Brandon Jacobs-Jenkins on Nov. 2–6 in the Hart Theater.

This was this first play production that ran for five performances.

This production was about the meaning of life and death.

The beginning of the play starts off with Stryker Zerr starring as God asking Camryn Brothers starring as death to find five people to bring to God.

When Death goes to chose these people, all five characters beg to bring somebody with them.

When Death agrees, that is when the five “Everybody’s” come on stage and start question who to bring with them.

Everybody goes on to try and bring someone, but nobody would come with them for a variety of reasons.

This resulted in the beginning of the questioning as to the meaning of life and death.

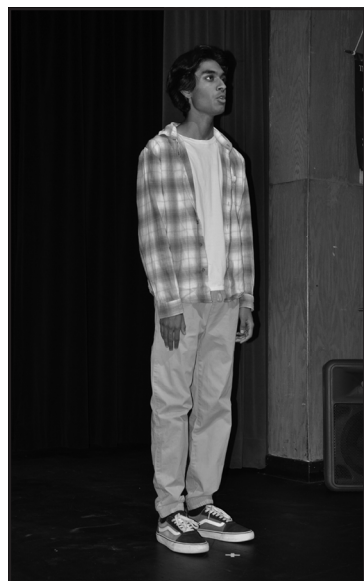
The play consists of this dream-like setting where its all in the character’s head because she is dreaming.

There is also a voice over of the characters explaining their dream to others in brief pauses, then the story line continues.

For this production, the Wooster Players put a twist on the play.

Director Kimberly Gibbons decided that every night the five cast members were to pull a random draw for character roles on stage.

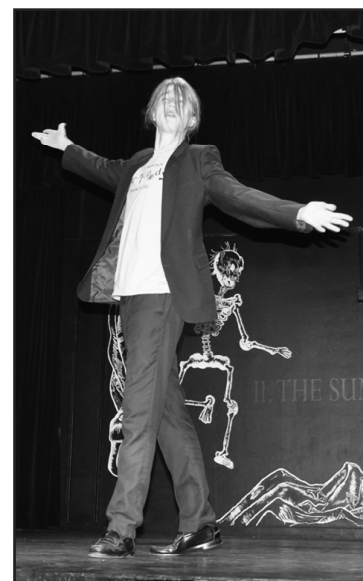
One of the five actors would be chosen to play Everybody that night. So all five actors play a different character every night. This took the Wooster player a



Adam Jackson



Izzy Aucoin



Stryker Zerr



“Everybody” battling personal demons.

bit in longer in rehearsal as each actor had to memorize each character’s role.

This caused the production to take about three months for them to complete, but it was well worth it.

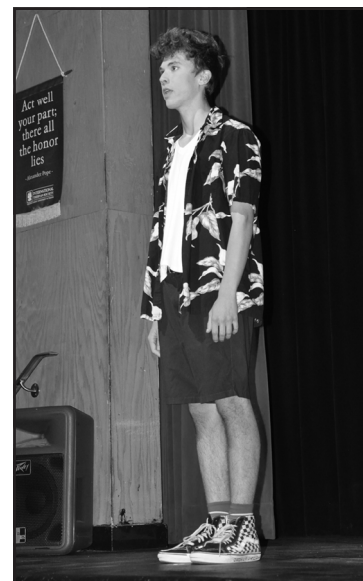
Personally, I enjoyed the play because I thought that the light chaos of the script was very entertaining. Also the production

made a serious topic more playful and interesting.

Another interesting aspect is how cast members were put inside the audience and going in and out of the entrance door made the play feel more interactive.

The set was minimal but very effective in not overpowering the concept of the play.

The theme of this play is the



MJ Boga

purpose and meaning of life. The audience saw this through watching Everybody question the purpose, meaning of life, friends, family, and personal belongings.

There was no real answer in the end. I believe that is what made the play so accurate and intriguing.

New faces join WCSD Board of Trustees

By Ed Murrow

The Nov. 8 election will introduce two new members to the Washoe County School District Board of Trustees.

Colleen Westlake defeated incumbent Ellen Minetto in the District B race by a margin of 55.6 percent to 44.4 percent.

Dr. Angie Taylor was elected to Nevada Assembly District 27

which covers the greater Sun Valley and has resigned her school board position according to the district’s bylaws for school board members.

Three individuals were selected to contend for Taylor’s vacated seat. Alex Woodley, Meghan Beyer and Kellie Crosby-Sturtz will be given consideration and the board is expected to vote at

its December meeting to fill the position. The board declined to consider Reno attorney Joey Gilbert for the seat.

In other school board member elections, incumbent Joe Rodriguez defeated Melanie Sutton in the District C race by a margin of 52.9 to Sutton’s 47.1 percent.

In the District F At Large race, incumbent Adam Mayberry eas-

ily defeated challenger Graeme Reid bay a margin of 68.3 per cent of the votes cast to Reid’s 31.7 percent.

Many controversial issues were debated in the three races between the candidates including aspects of the Share Program Critical Race Theory.

A new board president will be selected with Taylor’s departure.

Off campus threat snarls Wooster traffic

By Darcy Lo

Minutes prior to the dismissal of school on Nov. 4, school officials were forced to lock its east gates due to a possible bomb threat at the SureStay Hotel across from Reno-Tahoe International Airport.

A connect ed message was sent to all Wooster stakeholder apprising them of the situation. Students and parents were directed to the west gate next to the football field, and soon after, the one-way entrance was turned into a two-way street.

Traffic was able to exit campus safely by 3 p.m.

“Due to some police activity off campus, Reno police contacted our school police and required us to lock our east gates - on the freeway side of the school - at 2:30 p.m., right at the end of our school day, and we complied,” said interim principal Denise Hausauer in a message sent to Wooster families.

Additional school police were assigned to campus, but there was never any threat to the school or students or the parents picking up students.

Police began gathering in the area around 2 p.m. and evacuating guests from the hotel. No injuries were reported. The FBI and bomb squad were on the scene. Law enforcement officials were on site for more than three hours.

East-bound traffic lanes on Plumb Lane were closed off and traffic was diverted away from the hotel site. Normal traffic resumed around 5:45 p.m.

The bomb threat call turned out to be fake, the police calling it a “swatting” event.

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Colts volunteer to save lives by donating blood

By Yasmin Hernandez

Wooster hosted its fall blood drive on Nov. 10. A total of 54 people donated blood with Vitalant collecting a total of 49 life-saving units of blood. “These units have the potential to save 125 lives,” said a Vitalant spokesperson.

The COVID-19 pandemic made it almost impossible to donate blood through school blood drives which was a major source of donations.

Vitalant is the nation’s largest independent, nonprofit organization that focuses solely on what is called “blood services.”

With millions of people relying on blood donations, Vitalant collect for more than just trauma care. “The blood drive will be exactly like the ones that we did in previous years with regulations being the same and with permission slips needed and masks not being necessary, but can be worn,” said Wooster leadership adviser Sylvia Averill.



Anais Ayala Anguiano donating blood in the gym foyer.

People who are 16 or older were eligible to donate with 17 not needing permission slips. Donors needed to weigh at least 110 pounds and an ID needed on the day. It’s important for people to donate blood and to know that by doing so they save the lives of up to three people, Averill said. “Blood is always needed and its important for people to do their past,” she said.

Stinson added to supervise campus

By Keith Marie Tamayo

Wooster’s newest addition to the school’s staff is campus supervisor Jo Nell Stinson. “I love working here with the people and I am very comfortable here,” Stinson. She said there are many important characteristics associated with her new position. “Out going, willing to talk to people, can multi-task and can deal with a variety of people,” Stinson said. She walks students to class when she see students walking around the campus and just hanging around. She also said communication and listening is the best way to handle situation where a student or faculty member is not complying with a school policy.



Stinson

Her primary focus as a campus supervisor is safety, students and getting students where they

Inflation hits Thanksgiving meal

By Darcy Lo

Due to inflation and the turkey shortage, expect your Thanksgiving dinner to be quite pricey this year. Over the past year, grocery prices have risen 13 percent, including milk, butter, vegetables, and especially turkey. Turkey prices are now up 17 percent, and consumers are expected to pay record-high prices this year. The expected retail price for a skinless turkey breast is \$6.70 per pound, 112 percent higher than last year. While there are various reports regarding the increase of the Thanksgiving day meal, all reports are significantly higher over 2021. The reason for the high cost is due to the Bird flu outbreaks in the spring affecting 49,001,035 birds and rising costs of energy and labor as wages have risen for workers across the U.S. However, retail stores such as Aldi and Lid have promised low prices on frozen turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, and more. Some cost are said to be similar



Everyone will be paying more for their Thanksgiving meal.

to prices in 2019. The average meal cost for 10 people in projected to be \$53.31. The American Farm Bureau Federation projects the 10-person meal at \$68.72 or \$6.87 per person, up 14 percent. While there are no exact prices by item in the Reno-Sparks area, the Daytona Beach News-Journal check prices at the local Publix food market with the following results:

- 16-pound turkey up 49 cents per pound.
- Gallon of whole milk up \$1
- 12-pack of dinner roles up \$1.54
- Five pounds of Russet potatoes up 49 cents
- half pint of whipping cream up 27 cents

Whatever the prices in any local area may be, its definitely apparent that consumers will have to dig deeper in their pockets to cover it.

Colts hold kindness week

By Belletemy Manzo

This year, Wooster’s kindness week took place Oct. 17–21. Each day was set up to represet different colors and their meanings. Monday, it was wearing yellow to represent celebrating optimism and happness. Tuesday is wear ing pink to show an individual’s love and good health. Wendnesday called for students to wear your blue to celebrate your loyalty and tanquility. Thurrsday was put on some green to celebrate growth and balance. Friday asked students to wear red to represent courage and the Wooster Colts. The whole idea of kindness week is in the name. The week is set apart to show kindness to those around you. One way the school notified

the students of this kindness was through the announcements and social media. JuniorAriel Claus participated in this year’s kindness week. “Monday, not many people where wearing yellow expt for the teacher wearing their yellow ‘believe shirts.’ On tuesday there was a good amount of poeple wearing pink,” Claus said. “On Wednesday, most people were wearing blue.” Claus said on Thursday, very few students wore green. On Friday, a lot of people wore red, but it was most likely because of the football game that was happening after school. “All in all, kindness week was really good and most people participated,” Claus said.

Trunk or Treat falls short of mark



By Isis Garcia Cruz

The annual, leadership-sponsored Trunk or Treat added a twist to help increase participation. However, the change did not provide anticipated results. Incorporated into the event was the opportunity for students participating to decorate their cars or show them off to the community while passing out Halloween

treats to local children. The event, held on Oct. 22 after school in the west parking lot was designed to provide a safe environment for the kids to trick or treat. Twenty-five participants signed up for the event, but only 10 students showed up to participate. This is the second year in a row the event did not do well. Last year due to cold weather and ter-

rible wind conditions, participation was very poor. A spokesperson for Wooster leadership program said due the past poor performance of the event, it will not be held again next year.

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Choir returns to schedule

By Destanee Butler

A choir class has been added to this year's school schedule and is under the leadership of Sarah Bartrum.

Bartrum joined the Wooster staff in January of this year as the new band teacher and has expanded Wooster's musical class options.

Bartrum said she really likes the staff and is likes how her classes are going so far. She said that it is refreshing to teach high schoolers again.

There are 23 students in her choir class and she said the class

is going fairly well so far.

There is a Christmas concert scheduled for Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in which the choir will participate.

The concert will be held in the Hart Theater with the band and strings joining the choir in performance.

Bartrum said she would love to have more students join either choir or band.

If students want to sign up, talk to their school counselor, or come to her class after school.

She is not here in the mornings because she is also teaching at Traner Middle School.

New teachers at Wooster

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series introducing the new teachers and staff at Wooster.

By Emma Kennedy

Over the summer, Wooster gained a variety of new teachers for quite a few different subjects.

Gaining new teachers is always interesting not only for the teachers but also for the students to get to know them as well.

Anna Santoro is new to the English department and teaches senior English, freshman honors English and sophomores.

She has been teaching for seven years most recently at Spanish Springs High School. she grew up in Reno and received her teaching degree from the University of Nevada, Reno, where she played cello in the university orchestra.



Santoro

Santoro is currently engaged and has no children, but she has a Yorki named Frida.

In her free time, she likes to read, go to concerts and

spend time with her friends.

She decided to come to Wooster because the new Hug High School being built overaged a number of teachers at Spanish Spring High School.

Santoro said sge wanted to experience what is was like to be a Colt. So far, she likes the beautiful campus, the nice teachers and the funny students.

Design tech class lands on the cutting room floor

By Kianna Magno

Last school year, there was a class called Design Tech. This was an IB elective class which was a year-long class, and required two years because it was both an Standard Level (SL) and Higher Level (HL) course.

Shawn McMurtry taught the design tech class last year and many students wondered why this class was dropped from the school's IB curriculum. "This year, we do not have it due to how many students were exposed to taking it," McMurtry said.

"The number of students fluctuated with the computer science class. Even if I wanted to teach it, I don't have a period available for it. Besides, it's up to the counselors if they wanted this class up again," he said.

McMurtry feels the class is important for students in the digital age.

"I think it's the most important class student could probably take in high school. This class allows students to design and create, and it was nice because it was hands on," McMurtry said.

There are many pros to a design tech class.

"You can create anything you can set your mind to by just making what you can create," McMurtry said.

The con for the class came down to resources.

"There were not many resources available for this class to be properly taught. For this class we would need a computer lab, 3D printers and a work shop," McMurtry said.

New administrators join Wooster staff

By Dania Mayorquin

With the start of the new school year, a new crop of administrators were added to the school's staff.

Jandyrá Gabriela Pond is the newest dean of students and joins Tina Rosa in the position. She is responsible for supporting student behavior.

"Wooster is great. I love our diverse student body," Pond said. "We are all from different walks of life and we come together everyday."

What Pond enjoys the most about her job is when she gets to talk to the students.

"I enjoy my conversations with students where I get to inspire them to reach their full potential."

Before becoming dean of students, Pond was a leadership development trainer.

"I worked with teenagers teaching a leadership training course. It was a three-day course of personal growth," she said.



Pond

In order for Pond to get where she is today, she says that she had to be a classroom teacher for at least five years. It is required to have a master's degree in educational leadership and an administrator endorsement in the teaching license.

Pond grew up in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She has eight brothers and one sister.

"I have my biological family from Brazil and I also have my adopted bonus American family."

She is married and has three children.

Some fun facts about Pond are she can speak three languages: Portuguese, English and Spanish.

"I study mixed martial arts and I am a yellow belt. I am a certified scuba diver. I can do a great cartwheel."

A women of many talents. Make sure to say "Ola!" to Mrs. Pond when you see her in the halls.



Sanchez

Erika Sanchez, one of the newest administrators at Wooster, is an assistant principal who oversees curriculum and testing.

"Wooster has been very kind and welcoming. Working with teachers and staff to help students have a successful high school experience is most rewarding to me," she said.

Sanchez's previous job was teaching high school math.

"I feel very fortunate to continue to work with this age group."

Sanchez had to get a masters in educational leadership in order to achieve this job.

Sanchez is from Sinaloa, Mexico.

"I completed grades K-second grade in Mexico and have been in Nevada since third grade.

"I'm blessed to have a huge beautiful family whom I could not live without," she said.

Some fun facts about Sanchez are that she loves to travel, going to the beach is one of her favorite things to do and she also said she love sports such as volleyball and basketball.

Make sure to ask her who her favorite basketball player is when you catch her in the halls.

Scarecrows aims to help horticulture

By Zayden Tittensor

Joe Mac Sellers, Wooster's Career and Technical Education and weights class teacher brought his scarecrow fund-raiser back this year with one year of experience under his belt.

The plan was to create a fund-raiser or more a sales project for the students in landscaping. He tried to do this kind of project last year.

"Last year they (the scarecrows) were so bad that there was no point to do such as a fund-raiser," Sellers said. "This year was just a test of don't mess up this time and see where it goes from there."

This kind of project was designed for the purpose of teaching students sales or being a salesman in a way, by selling to



Some of the scarecrows created in Wooster's horticulture class.

teachers, most of the school staff or even to other students.

Depending on how this year's project goes, it could be a beginning step towards an ongoing any maybe an expanded kind of project.

Hopefully this will lead to a kind of helpful fund-raiser. As of

now, the students of landscaping are taking apart the scarecrows since most people didn't purchase them.

But the class will keep some of the donated clothes for next year to hopefully improve construction and sales.

School lacking female P.E. teacher

By Christine Reid

In previous years, Wooster's physical education department has always had both male and female P.E. teachers. However, this year seems to be the exception.

Last year's female P.E. teacher, Charlene Skelton is now teaching English at Swope Middle School. Andrea Barton another former Wooster P.E. teacher is now teaching P.E. also at Swope.

Wooster assistant principal Susan Schraeder said the answer was simple: "There were no female applicants to fill the position," she said.

Due to the fact that all Wooster's P.E. teachers are male, the school had to pay female teachers to watch and open and lock up the locker rooms.

Schraeder said there have been no related problems to the school

not having a female P.E. teacher.

However, when asked if she thought it was necessary to have one in the first place, she said: "Absolutely, it's important for young female students especially to have that sort of role model."

While the school may not have a female P.E teacher currently, it definitely isn't for a lack of trying and more than likely won't be an issue throughout the school year.

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At the Flicks

By Destanee Butler

There are 11 new movies coming out in December 2022.

The first new movie coming out is "Lady Chatterley's Lover" on Netflix. It is another romantic re-make. "After falling out of love with her husband following a war injury, high society woman has a torrid affair with the gamekeeper." This movie premieres on Dec. 2.

"Violent Night" opens on Cinemax also on Dec. 2. and is an Action/Dark comedy. "An elite team of mercenaries breaks into a family compound on Christmas Eve, taking everyone hostage inside."

Guillermo de Toro's "Pinocchio" opens on Netflix on Dec. 9. It is a Musical/Fantasy. "A father's wish magically brings a wooden boy to life in Italy, giving him a chance to care for the child." Again this is a re-make of the Disney classic.

"Empire of Light" is a Romance/Drama. "A romance develops in a beautiful old cinema on the South Coast of England in the 1980's." This movie also comes out on Dec. 9.

"Bardo, False Chronicle of a Handful of Truths" is Drama/Comedy. "A renowned Mexican journalist and documentary filmmaker returns home and works through an existential crisis as he grapples with his identity." This movie opens on Netflix on Dec. 16.

"Avatar: The Way of Water" premieres in theaters and on Cinemax and is a sequel to "Avatar." The science fiction continues the story of the original film with "Jake Sully and Neytiri having formed a family and are doing everything to stay together." This movie opens on Dec. 16.

"Puss in Boots: The Last Wish" is animated Adventure/Comedy and premieres on Cinemax on Dec. 21. "Puss in Boots discovers that his passion for adventure has taken its toll: he has burnt through 8 of his 9 lives."

"Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery" opens on Netflix and is about Mystery/Crime. "Tech billionaire Miles Bron invites his friends for a getaway on his private Greek Island." This movie comes out on Dec. 23.

"I Wanna Dance with Somebody", it is about Musical/Drama premiering on Dec. 23 on Netflix. "Whitney Houston rises from obscurity to international fame in the 1980's."

"Babylon" releases on Cinemax and Limited Release. It is Drama

Question of the Month

By Makayla Ondelacy

Are you in favor of more assemblies? Why?

Staff:

"I am not in favor of more assemblies. I think we should have a few and more for the school,



but we don't need to have two a month because it takes too much time. For the student body it's important." – Rebecca Rosenberg

Seniors:

"I am in favor of more assemblies because personally I feel like it hype students up a lot more and brings more school spirit."



– Selina Fernandez

Juniors:

"I think having more assemblies would be a good thing because it gives kids a chance to connect



more and interact with school more." –Emmy Webb

Sophomores:

"Yes, assemblies are fun."

–Amabel Lewis



Freshmen:

"Yeah because they're fun."

– Teresa Hernandez



"That's a loaded question. Assemblies can be fun, but also out of control if they're poorly

planned. I am in favor of well planned assemblies."

– Dustin Coli



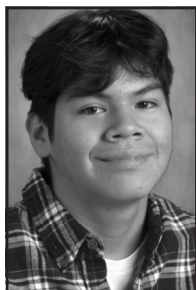
No, they don't provide any benefit. Rather they interrupt seminar. I would be in favor if there were more

benefit to attending an assembly, by providing more useful information, or providing better entertainment." – David Vaquera



"I think having more assemblies brings more school spirit because we don't have a lot and having more of

them would increase the amount of time that we have to be able to get to know each other as a junior class." – Daniel Goldenberg



"Yes, they're fun and it gets us out of class."

– Daniel Hernandez Carrera



"Yeah because it's fun to have them."

– Julian Cruz Acevedo

ma/Historical film which looks at the "Decadence, depravity, and outrageous excess lead to the rise and fall of several ambitious dreamers in 1920's Hollywood." It opens on Christmas Day.

The final film is "White Noise" and is a Drama/Dark comedy. It follows "College Professor Jack Gladney and his family's comfort-

able suburban life that is upended with a nearby chemical leak, causes The Airborne Toxic Event." This movie comes out on Dec. 30.

Those are the 11 featured, new movies coming out in December 2022. Snuggle up to your screen or theater, bring the popcorn and a wonderful time *At the Flicks*.

December Calendar

Compiled by Staff

- 01 Senior Picture Make Up Day, 8 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
Basketball Tournament, 2:30 - 10 p.m., Large/Small gyms
Dance Club, 2:30 - 3:30, Gym Foyer/C19
Tabletop Role Playing Game, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., C9
IB Theater Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45, Hart Theater
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
- 02 8th Grade IB Information Night, 5:30 - 6:30, College/Career Center
Programming Club meeting, lunch, A12
Korean Club meeting, lunch, C13
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
Basketball Tournament, 2:30 - 10 p.m., Large/Small gyms
Dance Club, 2:30 - 3:30, Gym Foyer/C19
Tabletop Role Playing Game, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., C9
IB Theater Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45, Hart Theater
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
- 03 Saturday School, 8 a.m. - Noon, College and Career Center
Basketball Tournament, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Large/Small gyms
IB Theater Rehearsal, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Hart Theater
- 04 IB Theater Rehearsal, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Hart Theater
- 05 Holiday Lane, 9:40 - 10:40 a.m., Gym Foyer
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
IB Theater Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45, Hart Theater
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
Town Hall meeting, 10 - 10:40 a.m., Large Gym
- 06 Holiday Lane, 9:40 - 10:40 a.m., Gym Foyer
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
Town Hall meeting, 10 - 10:40 a.m., Large Gym
Dance Club, 2:30 - 3:30, Gym Foyer/C19
IB Theater Rehearsal, 2:45 - 5:45, Hart Theater
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
- 07 Holiday Lane, 9:40 - 10:40 a.m., Gym Foyer
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
IB101, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., College and Career Center
IB Theater Collaborative Projects, 7 - 9 p.m., Hart Theater
- 08 Holiday Lane, 9:40 - 10:40 a.m., Gym Foyer
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
Town Hall meeting, 10 - 10:40 a.m., Large Gym
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Dance Club, 2:30 - 3:30, Gym Foyer/C19
Programming Club meeting, lunch, A12
Korean Club meeting, lunch, C13
Speech and Debate Tournament, 3 - 10 p.m., Carson High School
- 10 Saturday School, 8 a.m. - Noon, College and Career Center
Speech and Debate Tournament, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Carson High School
- 12 Holiday Lane, 9:40 - 10:40 a.m., Gym Foyer
Korean Club meeting, lunch, C13
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
- 13 Holiday Lane, 9:40 - 10:40 a.m., Gym Foyer
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
Dance Club, 2:30 - 3:30, Gym Foyer/C19
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
Holiday Lane Showcase, 3 - 4:30 p.m., Gym Foyer
Wooster Boosters meeting, 5 - 6 p.m., College and Career Center
Winter Concert, 5:25 - 7 p.m., Hart Theater
- 14 Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
- 15 Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
Tabletop Role Playing Game, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., C9
Dance Club, 2:30 - 3:30, Gym Foyer/C19
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
- 16 Programming Club meeting, lunch, A12
Korean Club meeting, lunch, C13
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
Dance Club, 2:30 - 3:30, Gym Foyer/C19
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
- 17 Saturday School, 8 a.m. - Noon, College and Career Center
IB Graduation, 11 am. - 2 p.m., Hart Theater/Cafeteria
- 19 After School Tutoring, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Career Center
Switch Club meeting, lunch, A19
Wrestling practice, 2:45 - 5:30, Wrestling room
- 20 Semester Finals, 1st and 2nd period
- 21 Semester Finals, 3rd and 4th period
- 22 Semester Finals, 5th and 6th period
- 23 Christmas Break, through January 8

Golfers take charge at regionals, state

By Dania Mayorquin

The girls golf team had an incredible season with both their varsity players Rya Montoya and Kayla Vass qualifying for regionals.

Junior Rya Montoya finished the season in first place in total points and then won the 5A Northern Regionals Tournament by 13 shots.

Kayla Vass finished tied for 16th and regionals. Both girls qualified for the 5A state tournament. Junior varsity players Elizabeth Greenwell and Ella Frauenfelder played well in each of their JV matches and combined to play together on the last match of the year.

At the 5A state tournament, Montoya finished in 19th place and was the highest finish from a Northern Nevada school.

It's said she should be finishing the season as player of the year in the 5A north.

Vass finished her senior year by placing 34th in state. She should be finishing 2nd team all league in the north.

The girls golf varsity team only consist of two players which was a challenge throughout the season.

"Pros: we are able to work with

Cross Country

Reyher dazzles at state

By Mapuiana Fanga Talumi

Wooster's cross country team was small in overall numbers, but finished the season in a positive fashion.

Sophomore, Atticus Reyher finished in ninth place overall at the 3A boys state championship meet on Nov. 5 held at Veteran's Memorial Park in Boulder City.

He finished the course with a personal best time of 17:10 and he ranked in No. 2 overall for the Wooster Cross Country record board.

The Colts team consisted of two girls, junior Callie Cronick and sophomore Jordan Shores.

The boys team was lead by Atticus, Justice Brewster David De La Torre Gomez, Russell Krass and Brandon Rodriguez Reynoso.

The team was coached by Anthony Davis. Many of these athletes will also compete on the



Wooster golfers Rya Montoya, left, and Kayla Vass, right.

each team member more than we would with a larger team. All the girls improved off and on throughout the season," said Wooster golf coach Michael McKemy.

"Cons: We were unable to compete against other schools as a team. We need four scores as a team at each tournament to complete," McKemy said. "We can take six players to every match."

"I know and the girls would agree if we had more girls practicing and competing each year we would be one of the top three teams in the North each year."



Cross country coach Anthony Davis congratulates Wooster sophomore Atticus Reyher on his finish at the 3A state meet held in Boulder City.

track and field team in spring in distance races

MYP showcase returns

By Makayla Ondelacy

In 2021-2022, the Wooster sophomores had solid completion level

on their MYP personal projects.

"Thirty-five percent of students

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Cheer squad wraps fall season; set to motivate basketball crowds

By Mapuiana Fanga Talumi

Wooster's fall cheer squad ended its season following the Colts' football team to their first-round playoff game in Elko.

The varsity-only cheerleaders are ready to head on and cheer for the upcoming basketball season.

The Colts are lead by Coach Foster, Coach Cat, and Coach Trel with new cheers and cheerleaders.

Basketball cheer tryouts have already happened and eight new girls have made the team.

The school's basketball cheerleaders include: Emmy Webb, Mapui'ana Talumi, Yasmin Miranda, Bailey Long, Kim



Wooster's fall cheer squad performs at halftime of Wooster's Homecoming football game.

Tran, Kimberly Cooper, Ashley Folmer, Celeste Rios, Carlee Cambell, Rita Cruz Villa, Sydney Stokes, Abigail Lisius, America Hilgado, Anahi Del La Torre, Daniela Gonzalez, Alexiz Rios,

Genesis River Valencia, Vanesa Gallegos, Velany Palomino, and Verenice Delgado.

These cheerleaders are ready for basketball season and ready to cheer.

Wooster athletes earn league honors

By Dylan Riggan

The following fall athletes have earned league honors for their performances on the field.

Football

- Ivan Strunk: 3A All league defensive most valuable player; 3A West Division defensive most valuable player.
- Dominick Espinosa: 3A North 1st team wide receiver; 3A West Division 1st team wide receiver; 3A West Division 2nd team defensive back.
- Morgan Johns: 3A North 1st team punter; 3A North 1st team return specialist; 3A West Division 1st team punter; 3A West Division 1st team return specialist; Honorable mention defensive back.
- Carlos Lopez: 3A North second team kicker, linebacker; 3A West Division 1st team kicker; 3A West Division, linebacker; 2nd team division athlete; Honorable mention quarterback.
- Julio Olivarez: 3A North second team offensive line; 3A West Division 1st team offensive line;

Honorable mention defensive line.

- Cesar Benavides: 3A West Division 2nd team tight end, defensive line.
- Iseli Masi: 3A West Division 2nd team offensive line.
- Luc Koch: 3A West Division 2nd team defensive line.
- Jose Vazquez: Honorable mention tight end and defensive line
- James Traversie: Honorable mention defensive line.
- Aiden McElveney: Honorable mention defensive line.
- Jake Church: Honorable mention defensive back.

Volleyball

- Nia Young: 1st team outside hitter.
- Jennifer Rodriguez: 1st team setter.
- Cara Chacon: 2nd team middle blocker.
- Joyce Borbon: 2nd team utility.
- Sydney Chilson: Honorable mention opposite.
- Desirrie Lund Barrera: Honorable mention utility.

Girls Soccer

- Jocelyn Jacobo: 2nd team defender.
- Soraya Dominiguez: Honorable

mention forward.

- Issela Luna: Honorable mention forward.
- Monserrath Ramirez: Honorable mention defender.
- Isabella Caviglia: Honorable mention midfield.
- Suleima Rangel: Honorable mention goalkeeper.
- Amabel Lewis: Honorable mention utility.

Boys Soccer

- Silvestre Mellin: 1st team defender.
- Hugo Martinez: 2nd team defender.
- Erik Noguera: 2nd team defender.
- Andy Gonzales: 2nd team defender.
- Guillermo Hernandez: Honorable mention forward.
- Rivaldo Hernandez: Honorable mention midfield.

Girls Golf

- Rya Montoya: 5A Player of the Year.
- Kayla Vass: 2nd Team All League.

Boys soccer qualifies for regionals

By Dania Mayorquin

Although the results were less than desired, the Wooster boys soccer team qualified for the 5A regional tournament.

In the opening round, the Colts defeated North Valleys 1-0 and moved on to the next round to face the Hug Hawks. Wooster lost to the eventual regional champions, 4-1.

The varsity finished the season with record of 5-7-6 overall and a league record of 4-6-6.

The JV team finished the season with an 11-3-2 mark.

"It was a tough season consid-

ering all the ties and losses we had," said varsity coach Jorge Vieyra. "We still managed to get to the semifinals and although the results weren't in our favor, the boys did their best."

The Colts will be losing seven seniors from the team including Rivaldo Hernandez, Guillermo Hernandez, Erik Noguera, Youbani Cruz, Hugo Martinez, Andy Gonzalez and Juan Ocegueda.

"Although seniors are a big part of a varsity team, we have a solid foundation of players that will make an easier transition," Vieyra said.

That is evident by the JV season record an their winning streak during the season.

The team was led this season by Silvestre Mellin, Guillermo Hernandez and Erik Noguera.

Vieyra said there is a big difference between the 5A and 3A leagues.

"The 5A league is very competitive and had a large number of top-notch players and teams that will give everything they possibly can to play and win at a college-level soccer," he said.

"The 3A league has fewer players to compose the teams, but it is still a competitive, developing league."

Interact Club holds bake sale

By Yasmin Hernandez Diaz
During November, the Interact club, a community service club run by president Arin Morris and vice president Frankie Galaviz took it upon themselves with the help of other club members to do some good and raise money for those in need by selling pastries. Using this money, they plan to help the homeless by buying winter

essentials such as winter hats and gloves as well as non-perishable food items and cleaning products. Club members got together every day of the week during lunch and sold a multitude of things from banana bread to cake pops. The bake sale was very successful. "We appreciate everyone who bought something from us. We are going to do so much more in

the future," Morris said. Morris encourages anyone who find this club interesting to join as they do great things for the community and those around them. "Come join us. We are a fun group," she said. "We are planning so much more than you see when you aren't apart of the club. We would love to get to know you. The more the merrier."

Dance Club fails to keep charter

By Belleteny Manzo
The dance team was Wooster's newest club for 2022, but disbanded shortly after its start. This club was started in the beginning of the school year by Mijayla Wilson. Spanish teacher Ashley Lebalch and Social Studies teacher Liberty Stanley were the club advisers.

The president of this club was Mijayla Wilson and the vice president of this club was Jimena Madrid. This club's team practice took place after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the plan to learn different choreography and dance at Wooster's assemblies and events. Unfortunately, club was disbanded just a few months after starting

due to participants not showing to meetings and practices. This wasn't due to lack of participants. The dance team had over 50 girls sign up for the club. The president of the team decided that it would be better to restart this team next year now that they have more knowledge on how to build a better team.

Admin battles bathroom tagging

By Zayden Tittensor
As students know if they have been in some of the campus bathrooms, there has been a great deal of tagging or graffiti on the walls or stalls. Wooster Assistant Principal Jeffrey Miller said the incidents started a few weeks after the start of school, but as time went on the incidents become worse and more graffiti started to show up more in all the bathrooms. One of the hardest hit rest room was the boys bathroom in IA Hall and the bathroom was closed for days until the graffiti and tagging could be removed. The removal process is very expensive and time consuming.

"It is a sad waste of time and money when we could use the funds for better purposes," Miller said. Stopping the vandalism is not an easy task and it is difficult to monitor the bathrooms at all times. "We can't control it, but we can only enforce rules to help reduce the incidents," Miller said. Miller said he wishes the school funds be put towards the scholarships instead of supplies to clean it up. The person who mostly cleans up the tagging is the new campus supervisor, Jo Nell Stinson who goes into the bathrooms before or after school. Graffiti is removed from tile surfaces by mopping it away since it comes off easy, but with

painted surfaces, they must be paint over again. When caught, punishment for taggers can be different depending on the kind of tagging such as with names or pencil type. Most offenders have to clean them up themselves and they can be suspended from school. If the graffiti is gang related, the gang unit and the school police can get involved with those type of cases and it can lead to arrest and prosecution for the individuals. Miller said some school funds go into the clean up supplies for the tagging and graffiti rather than to help clean up the classrooms or for the overall health of the school.

Wooster welders put to the test

By Esdras Mora
The Wooster Metals III class is taking 10 of its welders to Reed High School on Dec. 10-11 to test the students' welding abilities. The students will need to fulfill a multi-step welding assignment, that is similar to real world welding assignments in the work force. The test consists of preparing two metal pieces, cleaning them, welding them together using (SMAW) Arc welding process and following strict parameters, such as using a root pass at the start and a total of 13 welding

beads to fill in the gap between the two metals. Finally, to test the strength and dexterity of the welds, the examiner will bend both of the students pieces creating a "U" shape across the welding area. Too many cracks or the exam piece breaks completely results in failure. However, if the piece meets standards and remains intact. it passes This must be done successfully two times. The materials and test for the students will be free. The test

usually costs \$100. Gaining this certificate is very beneficial for students especially seniors who will begin to work after graduation. It can help them find welding jobs, stand out from other candidates and obtain a higher starting wage. Metals teacher, Bo Sellers, has high hopes for this batch of students and for a majority to obtain their certificate. Students have been practicing in class since the beginning of November to create practice pieces similar to the ones on the test.

MYP

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completed their projects in the 2021-2022 academic year," said MYP Coordinator Zeynep Evenson.

Ten students received awards for their outstanding projects. "Students also received a certificate if they passed with a four out of seven in the MYP assessment rubric," she said.

"Just for participating, students received an off campus pass and they were able to be off campus from April to June." The years before the pandemic, more students participated in do-

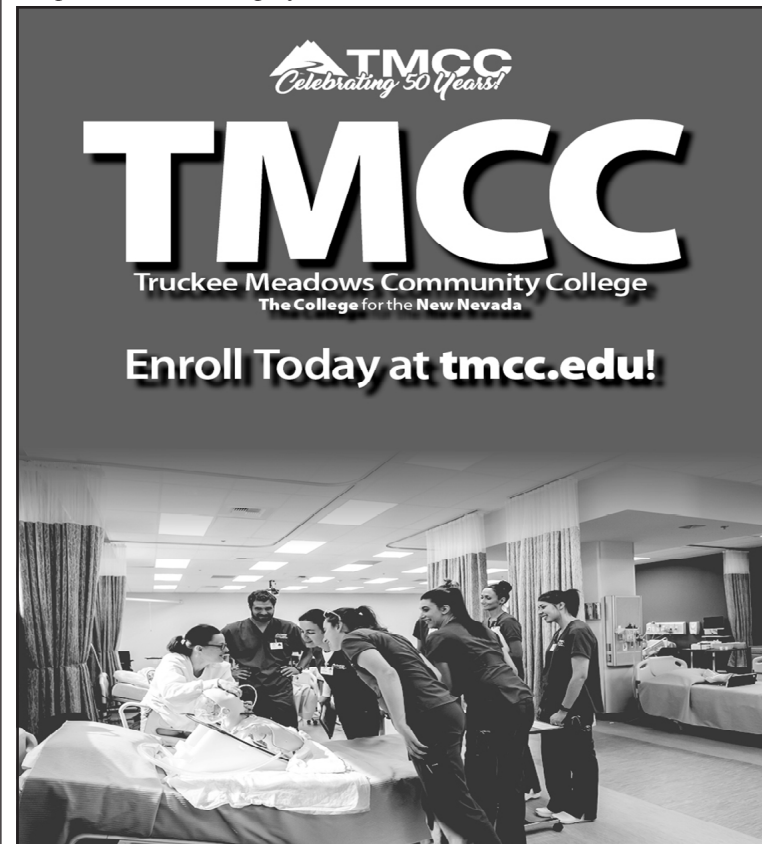
Gamer's Corner

By Esdras Mora
The Callisto Protocol is a horror space sci-fi survival game, developed by Striking Distance Studios. It will release December 2, a few weeks before Christmas. It will be available for the PS5, PS4, Xbox One, any Xbox series X and PC.

Fans are already reviewing the game highly for its creative variation of weapons and design quirks that the game will include such as the GRP: a gun that does not shoot ammunition but rather manipulates gravity around the entity it is aimed at. This allows for more environmental awareness and gameplay. With powerful ranged weapons, the game developers decided to focus on close melee combat with gore scenic fights with the enemy.

The plot of the game consist of a prisoner named Jacob Lee who is being held in a prison located on the planet Mars. A strange virus begins to spread and infect the prisoners around Lee, while he is one of the few left that is not infected. Lee ventures out to escape the prison and look for answers with entire colonies going missing and or being infected on other parts of Mars. There is a sense of mystery as the plot indicates foul play was

involved in spreading or creating the virus or if it was actually naturally spawned. Lee travels with other prisoners and characters as the game progresses. The virus is a major plot point of the game and is described as a human altering virus that when a host is infected they become hostile and mutate certain body parts due to a process called "Bio-Phases." For example, Bio-phases grant the ability to spit acid or enlarged ears for enhanced hearing. The Callisto Protocol will include different death scenes depending on the body part where the blow was given, the environment and the gear the character has on. This creates more realism and immersiveness while playing. Approximately the story mode will contain 12-14 hours of gameplay, having different difficulty levels that affect the players' progress time. Even after completing the main story line, the developers will be adding live installments such as other playable perspectives of other characters, and not just Jacob Lee's perspective. The developers want players to really indulge into the storyline and gain more context and substance of the virus.



ing their project, Evenson said. "Last year was the first year after COVID pandemic. We were not able to do anything in person for 2 years," Evenson said. "Everything was done on-line." Last year the students' personal

projects were showcased in person in the large gym. "Thirty-five percent of the participation was a good number. The ones who didn't do it, didn't receive an English grade," Evenson said.