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JAPANESE FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT DISCUSSES FEELINGS ABOUT LIVING IN A NEW PLACE

By Kaden Stone
Co-Editor

For most people it is exciting to go see new places. Hiroto Hayakawa, sophomore, is a foreign exchange student this year at SHS and he is getting to do just that.

"Snyder has a lot of countryside and you use cars a lot more to get from place to place rather than walking," Hayakawa said.

Hayakawa used to live in Tokyo, Japan, a place packed full of people. Hayakawa said he does not miss it.

"Tokyo is a big city and there are so many people, it is very crowded every day, it is really comfortable living there and I can get whatever I want."

Hayakawa said it surprised him a lot when he came to our school. He said it was very different from Japanese schools.

"Everything is different from Japanese high school, in Japan we have school uniforms, you can dye your hair. It is very strict in Japan and it is not as strict here. I can

also choose whatever classes I want and there are more of them," Hayakawa said.

He joined the foreign exchange program to get opportunities here.

"I want to work in the United States so I have to improve my English skills and I want to make new friends," Hayakawa said.

Hayakawa is in soccer this year and said he is super excited to be playing.

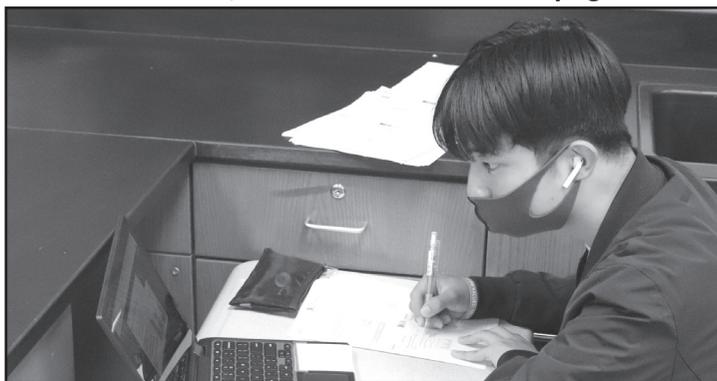
Hayakawa left his family to come here. He has one sister and his mother and father. His sister is also a part of the

foreign exchange program, but she is in West Virginia

"I have an older sister, she is doing the exchange program, too. She is in West Virginia, I hear that she is facing a lot of discrimination; I am sad to hear that. I have not faced any discrimination here, everyone in Snyder is really kind," Hayakawa said.

"My father is an engineer. He works on nuclear stuff and sometimes works with NASA and the United Nations. My mother is doing a part time job at an insurance company

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Hiroto Hayakawa works in his earth and space science class.
Photo by Kaden Stone



Soccer coach Jessica Lima and Johanna Loffler work on the soccer homecoming float on Sept. 9. Photo by Maria Valadez

GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT EXPERIENCES CULTURE SHOCK

By Gillian Crist
Co-Editor

All the way from the green hills in Germany, Johanna Loffler is a foreign exchange student attending SHS for her junior year.

She's from a small village in Germany, and got here Aug. 7, after traveling on her own, and says Snyder is completely different.

She said travelling from Germany to America alone was scary.

"I sat between two big men, and I thought, 'Oh my God, I'm so scared', and then in Dallas, I just talked to two people, I was like 'Hey, I'm an exchange student' and they were like 'Oh my God, me too!' and we were

just like a group, and I got along with them, so I wasn't completely alone, but for the first 10 hours I was alone," Loffler said.

It felt overwhelming at first, especially for the first two days at school.

"It was like, 'Oh my God, what am I supposed to do here. I didn't know anybody,'" Loffler said.

It was hard to adjust and to be away from her family, she's also not use to sharing a room, but says SHS has been welcoming. She experienced homesickness on her second day here.

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ROAR OF THE CROWD

Do you have any goals for this school year? Why or why not? What are those goals and how do you plan and accomplishing them?



"My main goals are to do well in my classes and enjoy every moment of my senior year. I want to not stress and have fun."

Zariah Cabera, senior



"Yes, because I need something in my life that can help me succeed in the future. My goals are to get all A's, if not, A's and B's, by the end of the year. I plan to do this and accomplish it by studying a lot more and paying attention in class and putting what's more important first."

Emily Davis, junior



"I do in fact have goals for this school year, however, I will admit that I am focusing more on personal growth and/or goals rather than academic ones. While I will not be sharing my goals, I will say that I plan on reaching my goals through encouraging and motivating myself to continue to stride towards them."

Jaelynn Guynes, sophomore



"Yes, to get better at reading and writing, by practicing and working hard."

Valerie Belmarez, freshman

STAFF BELIEVES SETTING GOALS IS CRUCIAL

We believe setting goals is important and crucial to being successful. If you have no aspirations, what are you working for?

We have a couple goals on staff for the newspaper and individual goals.

Our staff goals include publishing newspapers that students want to read and feel involved in, as well as newspapers they feel included in.

We also have new challenges to overcome with there only being two people on staff. We want to pro-

duce the best work we can.

Another staff goal is to improve our writing skills and to do well in UIL. We would like to help the school look good and we would LOVE to write a news story on us bringing home

medals. We plan on accomplishing this by working hard, practicing, and putting our best effort into it.

For more personal goals, we all want to do well academically. Balancing school, work, and extracurricular activities can be very challenging, but

hopefully it will be worth it. In order to do well with so much going on, we have to set time aside for school and make sacrifices. We must also learn to prioritize well.

Prioritizing school over things like going out can be hard, and

it's still important to have a social life, but we have to make sure we do well in school to help us in our future.

We hope everyone has a successful year and can achieve their goals.

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Crist's Corner

WRITER DISCUSSES TOXIC POSITIVITY



By Gillian Crist
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Hello friends and foes, welcome back to yet another nine months of "Crist Corner", where I still have no idea what to write about. It's gotten to

the point where I have befriended my writer's block.

I decided I might as well write about something I want to talk about, and I'd like to talk about toxic positivity.

Toxic positivity is an obsession with positive thinking. It's like making the best out of every situation, even if that situation is horrendous and tragic.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying you shouldn't be happy, but you should not be gaslighting

yourself into believing something isn't a big deal and negative when IT IS.

In Bo Burnham's song "White Woman Instagram," he makes jokes and stereotypes about how a white woman's Instagram seems like heaven in a sense. Social media is so distorted from real life. We just post what people want to see, we make others think our life is perfect and that we're so happy. It's just a whole bunch of subtle brags.

In real life though, we're often struggling. "Life's a cake walk full of challenges."

(Also, I WILL be quoting Marina as many times as I can this year, you have been forewarned.)

We try so hard to live OUR lives for other people, we want to seem happy and perfect when, truth is, we're not perfect, we're not always happy, and we're not always okay.

Toxic positivity is also very common in churches. I'm not saying that for it to be taken the wrong way, I'm religious and proudly so, but it's straight up unhealthy to ALWAYS think positive and to confuse toxic positivity with actual hope.

We all have a teacher with one of those colorful posters that says something cheesy like, "Today is a new day," or "Be happy," and they always seem to be the teachers that assign me so much work that my blood pressure gets abnormally high. We try to invalidate stress with rainbows and butterflies on posters from Mardell's. We are being gaslighted into believing that while yes, you are being assigned to much work and have to high expectations placed for you, it's okay, because it's a new day.

Not to mention how often men are

told they shouldn't be sad, they must be "manly."

In the song "Highly Emotional People" by Marina (I warned y'all that she would be prevalent here), she sings "People say that men don't cry/ it's so much easier to just lie/ 'til somebody takes their life/ emotions are a part of our design."

I highly encourage everyone to at least read the lyrics to the song. It really is beautiful and has such a good meaning. She discusses how emotions are seen as weak, even though they really make us stronger.

Emotions are so powerful, and if we try to bury them down or brush them off as nothing, we eventually break.

I firmly believe everyone could benefit from therapy, but therapy can be so hard to access and is a privilege that not enough people

have. We don't get the help we need, and then, we get told to "look on the brightside" when everything may seem dark. We're told that if we're not happy, we're wrong. Nobody should have to take their life over lack of therapy or having toxic positivity shoved down their throats.

For our third Marina quote, from her song "Soft to be Strong." "And I guess I've known it all along/ The truth is you have to be soft to be strong."

We can't learn and grow if we refuse to let ourselves face any trials or tribulations. We have to be weak at times. We're human, and it's okay to not be okay.

Well, I hope you enjoyed this issue of "Crist's Corner" and hope you tune in next month.

See ya later, alligator.

Stone's Review

COLUMNIST GIVES TIPS ON VIDEO GAME



By Kaden Stone
Co-Editor

Hey guys, welcome back. If you have read my column before you may have noticed I changed the name of it to "Stone's Review." That is because this year I am going to

review things like video games, tv shows, and other things. Also, I really like video games so I might do some tips and tricks for different games I have played. But, even though there was a name change this is the manliest column in the newspaper so let's get into this month's topic.

So over the summer I played my Nintendo switch a lot, and for those of you who don't know my favorite games ever are the Legends of Zelda games. I am pretty much a pro at them at this point. I recently beat all of the divine beast in the game. So that is what the column is going to be tips and tricks of how to beat the blights (mini bosses) inside of them.

So the first divine beast I recommend going to is Vah Rudania. Rudania is a giant mechanical lizard that is crawling all over death mountain in the Elden region. In order to even get into the Elden region you need to get fireproof armor. You will have to climb the mountain with Yunobo and

get into the mechanical beast. After you get inside, find all the terminals. After you get all five of the terminals go to the top of Rudania and activate the main terminal. Be ready though because Fireblight Ganon will pop out. I recommend before even going into the beast you grab plenty of ice arrows and some sort of spears. You want to hit the blights hard and fast. The first phase is just the blight circling around you throwing fireballs at you and trying to swing his sword at you. If you just keep hitting it with arrows he will never get a chance to swing the sword. After he gets down to half health, the Fireblight starts their next phase. They will turn into a fireball sucking in all the air around them. Pull out your remote bomb and throw the bomb at it and detonate it. When he hits the ground grab a spear and hit it as many times as possible. Repeat this and you shouldn't have to worry about his killer laser beam, but if you are unlucky hide behind something and DON'T GET HIT. If you get hit it will hurt you a lot. After you beat the fire blight you will see the spirit of Daruke and he will give you Daruke's protection.

The next divine beast you should go to is Vah Ruta. This is the mechanical elephant in the Zora region. The battle for this one is you riding on the Zora prince's (prince Sidon) back.

During the ride Ruta will shoot ice blocks at you. Use the cryonis rune to break the ice blocks. After they are broken, Sidon will bring you to one of the four waterfalls that Ruta is creating. Use the Zora armor to swim up it and shoot one of the pink glowing orbs on Ruta's back with a shock arrow turning the orb green. Do this to all the rest of the orbs and Ruta will be free. Enter the beast and find all five terminals. Once you are done with that, go to the main control terminal and the same thing will happen but Waterblight Ganon will come out. They have a long spear so be careful. You will have to dodge their attacks (you will learn how to do that in a battle shrine) once you dodge things will go slow motion and press y repeatedly. I recommend using spears again because they hit fast. After you get it down to half health, Waterblight will start shooting ice blocks at you from the ceiling, just use the cryonis rune again to break them and shoot Waterblight with a shock arrow and it will drop from the ceiling. Jump over and hit it with a spear. It also has a laser phase but if you are lucky and hit fast enough you shouldn't have to worry about it. But, if it does pop up, just put up an ice pillar with the cryonis rune. After you defeat Waterblight you will see the spirit of princess Mipha and she will give you Mipha's Grace which

brings you back once after you die.

The next beast you should go to is Vah Meadow. This is the giant mechanical bird in the Rito region. This one you will have to ride on Teba's back and he will get you into the air. Meadow has a shield but you will need to shoot it's cannons with bomb arrows and the shields will drop. Enter the beast, find all five terminals and go to the main control terminal. Out of it will come Windblight Ganon. The best way to do this is use the paraglider to your advantage and hit them with a ton of arrows. To paraglide just stand on a fan and open it. The blight will send tornadoes at you and try to shoot beams at you. After you get the blight down to half health it will send out little beam enhancers so just avoid them because they stay in your bling spot. This one is easy but it is very tedious. The blight is very unpredictable so just watch for its signs that it is going to attack. It does not have a sword, it just has the beams. It also enters a laser phase but just hide behind a pillar. After you beat this blight the spirit of Rivali will appear. He will give you Rivali's Gale which is a gust of wind that helps you paraglide high into the air.

The Last and hardest one to get to and beat is Vah Naboris. This is the mechanical camel that is kicking up sandstorms in the Gerudo region.

To get to Naboris you will need to talk to Riju the young chief of the Gerudo women. You will have to get the thunder helm from the Yiga clan. Once you get it back to her you will have to stay within the protective circle of the thunder helm and sand seal surf your way around the beast shooting its feet with bomb arrows. Once all the feet have been hit you can enter the beast. Wash, Rinse, Repeat all the steps for the other beast and get the main control unit. Thunderblight Ganon will come out. This is the hardest blight. It is super quick and unpredictable. It will try to hit you with a sword, hit you with lightning, and much more. It will also enter a laser phase just hide behind a pillar. Hit it hard and fast with spears like all the others. Once you are done with this one the spirit of Urbosa will appear and give you Urbosa's fury which brings lightning down from the sky to strike enemies.

And that is the last beast. You can do them in any order you want but this is the order that I think is the easiest. If you want to do lightning blight I recommend you get Mipha's grace before and have at least 13 hearts.

This is all for this issue. I know it was a long column but for those of you who read part or all of it thank you. I will see all of you guys next time, stay manly!

Feature

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and she is good at English, and she helped me learn English."

The foreign exchange program has a program called Smooth Landing Project.

"The foreign exchange students get together and they go on trips around the country," Hayakawa said, "In July, we went on a trip to Ohio and we stayed

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like I don't know if I can do it because I don't know if I can learn the language and if I can find friends and stuff like that, but right now, I'm pretty confident that it'll work out," Loffler said.

But now she has become more comfortable.

Her favorite part about Snyder is Pizza Inn and says one of the biggest differences between America and Germany is the food.

"In Germany you eat a lot of bread, and like German bread. If you know it, it's completely different. And then [here] it's like very fatty, and in Germany it's not like that, so I think that's the biggest difference, and the trucks," Loffler said.

While she misses her family and friends back home, she is also glad to be here, but she also wishes Snyder had better streets.

"I have situations where I think I wanna go back, but it's not like always. I feel like that sometimes," Loffler says.

She texts her family often and calls them every Sunday.

Germany has many small villages, some with just 100 people.

"Everybody knows everyone, but it's not like

two weeks. I learned a lot of American culture and I made a lot of friends. I am really excited to see them again."

The foreign exchange program lasts a year so he won't be with us after this year. Hayakawa said he is super excited to be here and is glad he got the opportunity to be a part of the program.

you go to school in your own village, it's like you go to a town and that town is like Snyder, and I like it there a lot. I have a lot of friends there," Loffler said.

Johanna has been involved in Soccer here and has been enjoying it.

When she first came to Snyder, by the cultural diversity and how influential Mexico is here.

Her and her family decided to have her take part in the exchange program because she wanted to do it.

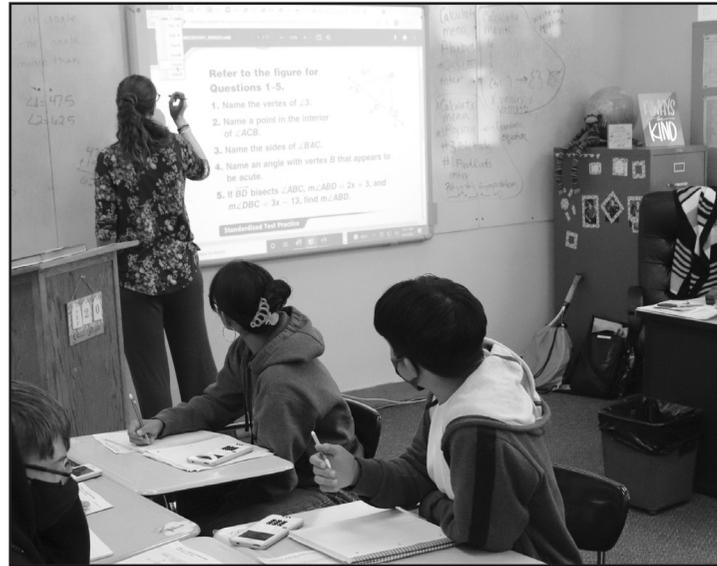
She's already started making memories here, like going to the varsity football game since they don't have football in Germany.

She recently went on a trip to Washington D.C. to meet other foreign exchange students.

She says it's harder here to make friends because you may only have one period with people, while in Germany, you have one class that you move around with and become friends with. They also didn't get to pick their classes.

"I take history, health, A&P, art, soccer, algebra, English, and Spanish," Loffler said.

She hopes she can learn the language better, learn the culture and make more friends.



Hiroto Hayakawa works in Geometry class on Sept. 22. Hiroto said he enjoys that he can pick his own classes here. Hayakawa is staying with the family of Dr. Ryan Morris and Valerie Morris, Snyder ISD Public Information Officer. Photo by Kaden Stone



Johanna Loffler and her brothers, Finn and Jonah, on Christmas day.



Johanna Loffler at the airport with her family on Aug. 7. "I was at the airport in Frankfurt right before I said goodbye to my family and best friend," Loffler said. She said she hopes her experience will encourage more people to host foreign exchange students. Loffler is staying with Melinda Dominguez and her family. Her host "aunt" is Aleida Juarez, SHS Principal Intern.

PRINCIPAL SHAYE MURPHY HIGHLIGHTS IMPORTANT SCHOOL POLICIES

By Kaden Stone
Co- Editor

Snyder High School is seeing new school policies this school year. Principle Shaye Murphy elaborated on some of them.

Last year, Fridays were only half days but this year we go all day as if it was a normal school day.

Murphy said, "The original intent of half days on Friday was to provide meeting times for departments. But due to the large number of activities and teachers/coaches having to leave early, some of those meetings were not taking place. Also, we were losing out on instructional time because

of the short class periods. So, we decided to make this change to increase instruction."

In the 2019-2020 school year pep rallies were held in the gym until we went virtual. In the 2020-2021 school year, we had games around the school instead of normal pep rallies. This school year we have pep rallies at Tiger Stadium.

"Our only option of pep rallies inside the school is in the gym or auditorium. Both of those places would require us jamming our entire student body into tight areas. It would be hard to social distance or provide any amount of room for our

students to be safe. We still have to keep in mind certain COVID protocols to provide the safest environment possible for our students. The football stadium allows us to provide a larger and safer space for our students and community. We have the ability to spread out and social distance. Making it optional, just allows us to have more room and students that want to be at the pep rally. We want all students to be there and to get excited. School spirit is so important, we want everyone to be excited to be a tiger," Murphy said.

Last year at the beginning of the school year masks

were enforced to keep the student body safe. Masks are optional now but there is still concern among the student body that we might have to go back to wearing masks.

"Currently, COVID cases in our community still exist and are currently on the rise. We want to do our part in preventing the spread of COVID and support the students and families that would like to wear masks. We will require it if the risks and conditions of COVID continue to grow," Murphy said.

This year we still have pride hall but there is an added tutorial period 30

minutes before or after school for specific subjects.

"We still have Pride Hall four times a week. Pride Hall is open to any student who wants or needs help in any subject. We usually have 3 or more teachers available in Pride Hall. The difference is that we added subject specific tutorial times 30 minutes before and after school," Murphy said.

If you have any questions Mr. Murphy said to feel free to ask teachers or school administration about the new policies.

NEW SAFE 2 SAVE DRIVING COMPETITION HAS STARTED AT SHS

By Kaden Stone
Co-editor

SAFE 2 SAVE is a free app in the app store that the school is using for a competition this year.

When you drive (over 10 miles per hour) and do not touch your phone you get two points which can be redeemed for discounts at popular restaurants around town.

"Local businesses can register for free during the competition and offer rewards for safe driving. After the competition is completed, businesses can choose to continue offering driving rewards for a monthly fee. If any businesses are interested in joining the program, please contact me at Lbutler@snyderisd.net,"

Lisa Butler said.

The school had many reasons for joining this competition but the main reason was to encourage safe driving among students.

"Because traffic accidents are the leading cause of death in teens and they are preventable, we wanted to encourage the students of Snyder High School, faculty, and parents to adopt safe driving habits. One easy, but large way to maintain safe driving habits is to limit distractions from your phone. This program helps build a habit of not using your phone while driving and you could win a \$200 gift card," Butler said.

If the school meets all of the requirements (20% or roughly 150 people must

participate) the school can get up to \$750 in prizes.

"Prizes are as follows: \$250 to the student led organization which helps with the training and competition (Snyder High School 4-H Club); First Place Safest Driver (Driver with the best driving score), \$200 gift card; Second Place Safest Driver, \$100 gift card; Third Place Safest Driver, \$50 gift card; Lottery Prizes(3), \$50 Gift Card drawn randomly," Butler said.

The competition started Sept. 7 and will end Oct. 8.

"Here are the simple steps on how to join the competition: Step 1: Download the SAFE 2 SAVE app (It's Free!), Step 2: Click on the Trophy Icon on the bottom right-hand corner, Step

3: Click Join a Competition, Step 4: Enter the Invitation Code. Ours is : SNYDER, Step 5: Click Join Competition," Butler said.

This competition is not just for students; parents and teachers are highly encouraged to participate.

"Additional information about the competition is that all of these prizes stay at Snyder High School, but we need 20% of the student body to download the app and join the competition to be eligible. That is about 150 students. There is a passenger mode you can turn on so if you aren't driving and want to use your phone, you can turn on the passenger mode without hurting your driving score. This is a fun competition

where you get rewarded for safe driving habits, but ultimately you can save a life; you or someone else," Butler said.

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SHS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS FIRES UP SOCIAL MEDIA PAGES

By Gillan Crist
Co Editor

The Student Publications Department now has three different social media accounts to help expand coverage of the students at SHS.

Four student managers will run the account, three of whom are in yearbook and one in newspaper. Student publications adviser and journalism teacher, Alina Hernandez, will approve every post before publishing.

Managers will have additional responsibilities including posting multiple times a week and picking up additional news throughout the day and posting it.

"I expect the managers to be constantly updating the pages for parents and students to see what is happening at SHS," Hernandez said.

There should be one new post every weekday, and every staff member is assigned a day to post.

Students are not allowed to post the same type of content twice, so there should be a variety of posts.

"There will be all kinds of posts. Pictures, videos, or graphics the students design are all allowed. As far as daily posts go: the goal is to have a diverse showcase of all the students. So, coverage will

include sports, daily student life, competitions, students working in classes, students and teachers working together, advances of the monthly *Tale*, snippets of what the kids are working on in yearbook, etc. The possibilities are truly endless. All posts will be current. So only news from the day of or the day before will be allowed," Hernandez said.

She hopes to give more students a chance to be included, because school is not just extracurricular activities.

"It is also working on daily assignments, doing projects, and walking in the hallways with friends,"

Hernandez said.

"Additionally, I hope to give people at SHS and the Snyder community a better understanding of what we do in the journalism department. The student publications staff are journalists, not just photographers. They work year-round to create the newspaper and the yearbook. I want these students to get recognition for their hard work, as well as showcase their creativity in a space that is familiar to them. I also would like the students to use social media as an advertising tool. I want social media to go hand-in-hand with the *Lair* and *Tale*, so more people can see

what the staffs are working on. This will also be a great learning tool for staff. Most news, advertising, sales, etc. in the real world are done through social media. Having just a little bit of experience will give students a starting ground which they can apply in any career. This will be the first year that this department does something like this, so we might have to change and adapt as we go throughout the year, but ultimately, the goal is to eventually be the main source of news online for SHS. I hope we can accomplish that."

If you would like to follow the social media

THEATER DEPARTMENT TO PERFORM 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

By Gillan Crist
Co Editor

The drama department will be performing "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein on Oct. 21 and Oct. 23-25.

The show is about racism during World War II.

South Pacific originally debuted in 1949, making it one of the older musicals the company has done in the past few years. Director Clark Reed believes it's good for students to work

on classics so they can see where modern theatre gets its roots.

"It's been great working on a musical again. Students are working hard, and we are making great progress. There is a lot that goes into a musical, but the students are meeting the challenge and are eager to put on a great show," Reed said.

Admission will be five dollars.



Junior Daniela Dominguez prepares yearbook order mailings. Photo by Maria Valadez

Newspaper Co-Editor Gillian Crist sells an advertisement to the owner of Tiger Donuts. Photo by Kaden Stone



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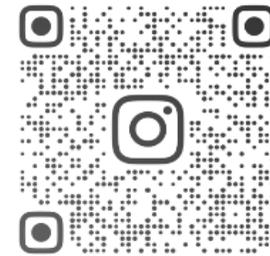
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BEGINNING OF YEAR ACTIVITIES AT SHS



Varsity football team dances at the pep assembly on Sept. 10. The team played that night and beat Lamesa 55-0. *Photo by Sa' Bella Davidson*



Luisa Rodriguez poses in personal protection equipment with fake blood as part of a demonstration in Principles of Health Sept. 16. *Photo by Alexia Estrada*



Chloe Sosa works in culinary class on Sept. 13. *Photo by Kalysa Burluson*



Jeremiah Valenzuela poses in a Hawaiian outfit Sept. 9 for Spirit Week. *Photo by Jenna Egan*



Clarissa Hudson and Teryn Lane dress up for Twin Day Sept. 7. *Photo by Gillian Crist*



Sydney Ubando, KT DeLoera, Emma Vasquez, Caira Galvan, Baylee Freeman and Tymrie Collier pose with 'T the Tiger' at the homecoming parade Sept. 9. *Photo by Maria Valadez*



Xavier Jaramillo, Sabino Rosas, Jacob Olivarez and Gary Patton march in the homecoming parade on Sept. 9. *Photo by Kaden Stone*



Art teacher Morgan Tiner poses for Hawaiian Day on Sept. 9 during Spirit week. *Photo by Kaden Stone*



Homecoming nominees Bryce Ford, Zairah Cabrera, Hunter Stewart, Caira Galvan, Derek Dominguez, Emma Vasquez, Isael Rios, Joanie Burns, Troy Botts pose for a photo in Worsham Auditorium.

Feature

New faculty/ staff members join SHS



Name: Haley Freeman **What position are you in?** Special Education

Life Skills How was the transition to SHS? It was a smooth transition! The staff and school culture are welcoming! **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** I grew up in Snyder and have always lived this town. It is a great community to raise a family. **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** I graduated from SHS in 2002 and moved off to college. I graduated from South Plains College in 2005 and from Texas Tech University in 2008. **What degrees do you have?** I have a Bachelor of Science in Human Development and Family Studies with a minor in Music. **Please tell us about your family.** My husband Justin and I have been married for 8 years. We have two children,

Grace and Matthew. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** I love to read, listen to music, play guitar, and cook. **What has been your favorite part of SHS so far?**



Being back at my alma mater!

Name: Jan Kruse **What position are you in?** RTI/Coach **How was the transition to SHS?** Not too bad. I've taught here before, but there are some changes. **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** LOVE Snyder.

Where and when did you graduate high school and college? HS Ira 1973, WTSU 1976, TTU 1993.

What degrees do you have? BS in English, MS in Restaurant, hotel, and institutional Management.

Please tell us about your family. My nephew and his wife are expecting their first baby around Christmas. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** Sports, gardening, pets, reading, Candy Crush Saga. **What has been your favorite part of SHS so far?**

Working with some of my favorite people.

Name: Marco Escobedo **What position are you**



in? Automobile teacher **How was the transition to SHS?** It was different because I moved to a different city, and everything changed but it was great.

How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable) it is great, so calm and friendly. I used to work in a university and its so different from high school, especially with the freshmen. **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** Coronado High School 2012 in El Paso Tx. **What degrees do you have?** Automobile Technology Associates. **Please tell us about your family.** My family is from Mexico (Durango & Zacatecas), and I have an older sister. She lives in Albuquerque NM. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** I love to be outdoors, anything like shooting, running, and many other things. **What has been your favorite part of SHS so far?** The staff: I felt so welcome my first day, as well as the students.

Name: Chris Jalomo **What position are you in?** Welding and construction teacher

How was the transition to SHS? Enjoyable, considering this is my first

teaching position. **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** I enjoy Snyder very much. I would love to compare, but nothing to compare it to. **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** I graduated from Ballinger High School in 200 and University of Phoenix Online (2008-2010). Didn't go to college right away. **What degrees do you have?** Associates in Sports Management. **Please tell us about your family.** It's just me and my wife of 16yrs. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** I love God and family. Love baseball and football. En-

joy working and improving my house. **What has been your favorite part of SHS so far?** I would have to say, being around students. I can honestly say that I love what I do, especially being able to teach what I love, welding! God had blessed me with the opportunity to teach and mold minds.

Name: Heather Vasquez **What position are you in?** Parent Liaison

How was the transition to SHS? Awesome! **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** Born & raised. **Where and when did you**



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Patrick Jr, he's in 8th grade and loves Golf. Alex is in 6th grade and can't wait to play for the Snyder Tigers, Sara is our only girl and love ALL sports & cheer-leading. And then there's Tayler Cayn, the rowdiest one of them all, he's in pre-k and just completes our family. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** Love sports and working out, spending time with my kids, especially outdoors.

What has been your favorite part of SHS so far? Everything, but just a great welcoming community.



Name: Jodi Sobotka **What position are you in?** Inclusion teacher **How was the transition to SHS?** I have found that starting any job comes with its challenges. And while SHS has been great, there have been challenges to learning new programs, new curriculum, other staff, and the procedures. We also just moved to Snyder, so EVERYTHING is new. **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one**

you previously worked at? (If applicable) I previously worked at San Angelo Central, and the two campuses are night and day to each other. **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** I graduated from Eastland High School in 1984 and from Tarleton State University in 1988. **What degrees do you have?** I have a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics Education (AKA FCS), but I also hold teaching certificates in Early Childhood Education, Art and Special Education. **Please tell us about your family.** Well, I am married and have four children. They are all grown and living their best lives in various places. My oldest daughter lives in New York with her wife. My youngest daughter lives here in Snyder with her husband and my two grandsons. (They are the reason we moved here!) My oldest stepson lives in Abilene with his girlfriend and my youngest stepson lives in Houston. We also have 4 cats and two geriatric dogs that we love to

death! My oldest grandson is turning 4 this month and my youngest grandson is 2. If you ever want to be bored to death or need a nap, just ask me about them and I will talk FOR.EV.ER. about how cute they are and what they are currently making us laugh about. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** When I have extra time, I love to sew, paint, crafts and repurpose old items. We bought an historical house her in Snyder and have been renovating it for about 6 months. So that's been fun too! **What has been your favorite part of SHS so far?** THE STUDENTS BY FAR! The students have been super welcoming of me and have made me feel right at home.



Name: Elizabeth Ellis **What position are you in?** Paraprofessional **How was the transition to SHS?** It went well. **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** N/a **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** Graduated from Snyder High School. **What degrees do you have?** High school diploma. **Please tell us about your family.** My husband Jeff and I just

recently bought a house about a year ago. We have 3 dogs, Loki who is an Australian Shepherd Mix, he just turned 1 years old, Nova and Raven which are Rat Terriers and they just turned 5 years old.

What are your favorite hobbies and interest? My favorite hobby is playing Tennis. **What has**



been your favorite part of SHS so far? Working with the special education kids. **Name:** Xiaofeng Rose Yuan **What position are you in?** Teacher **How was the transition to SHS?** Smooth **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** It is a warm welcome and working with all people. It is quick response if I have question. I felt free to ask for help. Especially admins are responsive. I am very pleased to come back working in Snyder. **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** UNT, 1992 **What degrees do you have?** Masters **Please tell us about your family.** I have



a husband and 4 children, 1 granddaughter. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** Reading. **What has been your**

favorite part of SHS so far? Efficient, warm, students are under control.

Name: Brandy Martin **What position are you in?** Teacher-inclusion

How was the transition to SHS? The transition has been good but with every new job there is always a period of adjustment, learning who everyone is and trying to get to know all the students. **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** I previously taught at the high school level in San Angelo and 2 years at Snyder Primary. I have found that each district and campus has its own unique culture that you don't really find anywhere else. The best part about teaching at any school is getting to know and becoming a part of that unique culture.

Where and when did you graduate high school and college? Robert Lee High School-1998, Angelo State University-2004, 2007. **What degrees do you have?** I have a bachelor's degree in Psychology/ Sociology as well as History. **Please tell us about your family.** I have been married for 22 years and have 3 wonderful children.



My daughters are 19 & 14. My son is 6. **What are your favor-**



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teacher and coach **How was the transition to SHS?** It has been decent. **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** Compared to the school I taught at, it is a lot bigger which comes with pros and cons. **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** Trent High School 2018, McMurry College 2021. **What degrees do you have?** Bachelor's in art education **Please tell us about your family.** I have a small family of 4. I have my loving parents and my twin sister. **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** My hobbies include art, reading, horse riding, sports, and spending time with my family. **What has been your favorite part of SHS so far?** My favorite part of SHS



so far is how welcoming the staff has been.

Name: Alina Hernandez

What position are you in? Journalism teacher and Student Publications Adviser **How was the transition to SHS?** The transition has been diffi-

cult in some areas and easy in others. As a former student in the very class I'm teaching, some things come easily since I've done them before. But as a first-time teacher, there are some things that are really new to me. **How do you like Snyder so far and how is our school from the one you previously worked at? (If applicable)** I was born and raised in Snyder, and I've lived here all my life. It is weird coming back as a teacher, because it doesn't feel like I've been out of school for that long. **Where and when did you graduate high school and college?** I graduated from SHS in 2014. I graduated from Angelo State University May 2021. **What degrees do you have?** I have a B.A. in Mass Media. **Please tell us about your family.** My family consists of myself (26), my mom, dad, an older brother (27), and younger brother (19) **What are your favorite hobbies and interest?** Reading has been my favorite hobby since I was a child. I read as much as I can, whenever I can.

I also watch way too much TV. Most of my free time, however, goes to running around and playing with my one-year-old Australian Shepherd mix, Tino.



Corey Thomas plays the saxophone at band practice on Sept. 20. Photo by Daniela Dominguez



McKenna Jenkins discusses the horticulture system with Kelcey Pinkerton at the Greenhouse Sept. 2. Photo by Kaden Stone



Ethan Rodriguez and Kalysa Burlison Sept. 21 place yard signs to advertise the yearbook. Photo by Maria Valdez

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Alina Hernandez, Zachary Carlock, Tonya Powers, Bianca Gonzalez, Mariah Galindo and Jaden Cowley dress up for color day Faculty wore lilac purple shirts. Photo by Mindi Bredemeyer



New teachers Nikki Hale and Jodi Sobotka at new teacher orientation.



Jared Pruett helps at band camp over the summer. Photo by Kaden Stone



Krisi Early, Alan Gillespie and Christy Rocha dress up for Hawaiian day Sept. 9. Photo by Gillian Crist



Ashley Walker, Krisi Early and Collin Mitten clap during the fight song at the homecoming pep-rally Sept. 10. Photo by Kaden Stone

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Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL REMAINS UNDEFEATED

By Gillian Crist
Co-Editor

The varsity football team has had an undefeated season this year, being 4-0.

They won against Slaton 28-8, Levelland 45-7, Lamesa 55-0, Lakeview 42-7.

Coach Woods believes the team's success has to do with this year's team culture and chemistry.

"They have really bought in and have committed themselves to the 'Team First Mentality.'

Our mantra this year is: 'We > Me,'" Wood said.

Changes this year also contributed to the success.

"Our offseason was extremely tough and trying, and we held the kids accountable to a very high expectation. Absences, poor attitudes, and being un-coachable were strictly for-

bidden and had consequences. This along with us having our first full offseason and summer together, us retaining the same offense and defense for the first time since I have been here, and the experience/leadership that we have returning all added to make the right formula. Our goal is to win a Gold Ball, but in a more cliché perspective, these kids accomplish much more from a program standpoint. They will be the building blocks for a foundation that will last for the future of a better Snyder Athletics all around," Woods said.

Varsity players are Isael Rios, Zach Carrisalez, Hunter Stewart, Jorge Olivares, Dominic Dominguez, Esteban Cabrera, Dyllan Angeley, Ricky Luna, Tim Henderson, Kevin Miranda, Jorge Martinez, Mav-



Jaden Hernandez (#81) avoids tackle while Dominic Dominguez (#9) blocks a Lemesa player at the Homecoming game Sept. 10. Photo by EmilyAnn Dye

erick hernandez, Elmer Funes, Freddie Martinez, Bryce Ford, Kyle Teakell, Troy Botts, Nathan Burton, Benito Alaniz, Der-

ic Garcia, Cesar Olvera, Shane Robbins, Aden Hernandez, Jaylon James, Joseph Hernandez, Jose Murillo, Reyes Silva, Bry-

ant Craig, Xander Richardson and Jaden Hernandez.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY PLACES FIRST AT ABLILENE HIGH MEET; GIRLS' PLACE SIXTH

By Julian Ferruzca

Boys' cross country placed first at Abilene High School Sept. 11.

Jeremiah Rodriguez placed first, 17:50; Antonio Martinez second, 18:16; Aiden Leal fifth, 19:02; Kevin Miranda fourth, 18:57; Benjamin Kerr, 21st, 21:29; Julian Garcia, 48th, 24:22.

Coach Campbell said the boys that stand out this year are Martinez, Leal and Jeremiah Rodriguez.

Girls cross country placed

sixth at Abilene High School Sept. 11.

Coach Campbell said the girl that stands out on the team is Mary Kerr. She placed third. Her time was 13:49.

Anna Stelluti placed 54th, 17:22; Sophia Morado placed 18th, 15:25; Angel Jaramillo, 78th, 21: 14; Audrey Herrley, 81st, 25:53.

Coach Campbell said the team is "working on distance. They are getting better in shape" and "are holding speed through out the race."

The boys placed first at the meet at WTC Aug. 28.

Jeremiah Rodriguez placed first, 19:46; Martinez placed second, 19:47; Leal placed sixth, 21:10; Miranda placed fifth, 21:04; Nathan Dominguez, 11th, 23:45; Benjamin Kerr, 15th, 24:23; Garcia, 22nd, 27:42; Timothy Escobedo, 17th, 25:34.

The girls placed third at the meet at WTC Aug. 28.

Mary Kerr placed seventh, 15:08; Taryn Nobles placed 14th, 16:21; Stelluti, 25th,

17:29; Vivian Rangel, 12th, 15:57; Lilly Rodriguez placed 15th, 16:27; Modrado, 23rd, 17:02; Analy Rodriguez, 20th, 16:54; Herrley, 36th, 27:12.

Coach Campbell said "Big Spring will be the toughest team."

The boys placed second at the Warpath Invitational at Jim Ned Aug. 21.

Martinez placed third, 17:56; Jeremiah Rodriguez fifth, 17:59; Leal placed 19th, 20:26;

Dominguez 42nd, 21:57; Benjamin Kerr 48th, 22:35; Garcia 99th, 30:39.

Girls' cross country placed sixth at the Warpath invitational at Jim Ned Aug. 21.

Kinsey Kelley placed 11th, 13:09; Nobles, 66th, 15:27; Lilly Rodriguez, 22nd, 13:53; Rangel, 36th, 14:18; Morado, 46th, 14:40; Stelluti 69th, 15:34; Malachi Courtney, 129th, 23:05; Mary Kubena 130th, 23:08.

Team members are: Audrey Herrley, Benjamin Kerr, Mary Kubena, Lily Rodriguez, Nathan Dominguez, Timothy Escobedo, Sophia Modrado, Vivian Rangel, Analy Rodriguez, Anna Stelluti, Julian Garcia, Aiden Leal, Antonio Martinez, Kinsey Kelly, Mary Kerr, Kevin Miranda, Taryn Nobles, Jeremiah Rodriguez, Adrienne Salinas, Madison Yescas and Angel Jaramillo.



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Sports

JV1 VOLLEYBALL 'IMPROVING DEFENSIVELY'

By Alexis Alaniz

The JV1 volleyball team will play Estacado Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. at Snyder Junior High.

The team played DeLeon Sept. 21, Denver City and Jim Ned Sept. 18 and Albany Sept. 14. Results were not available at press time.

The team lost to Greenwood Sept. 7 25-23, 25-11.

"So far, our toughest competition has been Greenwood," Assistant Coach Bianca Gonzalez said.

The team defeated Brownfield, Aug. 17 25-16, 21-25. They defeated Denver City 25-22, 25-20, 25-7.

Gonzalez said the team's

strengths are not giving up and having a lot of fight.

The Lady Tigers lost to Clyde 19-25, 25-6. Against Midland Classical, they lost 25-11, 25-20. The team lost two to Midland Rebel 25-18, 25-21.

Against Idalou, the team lost 21-25, 17-25.

The team defeated Presidio 14-25, 8-25. They lost to Odessa High 18-25, 28-26, 12-15. Against Pecos the team lost 15-25, 8-25.

Coach Gonzalez shared what the team is working on in practices.

"The team has improved defensively," Gonzalez said.

"Right now, we are working to become more consistent passers and hitters."

Gonzalez said each player makes a contribution to the team as a whole.

"All my players are at the same level, each one is an important player to the team," Gonzalez said.

JV1 Lady Tigers are Raylee Avalos, Ava Aviles, Iv-erie Castillion, Tymrie Collier, Madison Garza, Saleigh Hernandez, Jocelyn Martinez, Jaycee Medrano, Lindsey Rios, Analy Rodriguez, Kayla Vasquez and Bethany Yanez.

JV2 VOLLEYBALL 'WORKING ON GETTING BETTER'

By Kaden Stone

Co-Editor

The JV2 volleyball team played Greenwood September 10, results were not available at time of release.

The team played Denver City and won 2-0, Clyde and lost 1-2, Greenwood and lost 0-2, Midland Lee and lost 0-2.

The team members for this season are Jenna Egan, Micaela Martinez, Nisi Gomez, Zoey Ramon, Valerie Belmarez, Mellanie Taylor, Gemma Marquez, Ava Rojas, Brianna DePaz and Lanie Guzman.

The team played Odessa High and won 2-0, Reagan County and won 2-0, Crane and won 2-1, Brownfield and won 2-0.

"We are a hustling team. Not very big, but play with lots of heart. We are working on our defensive sets, and getting better, but against a bigger hitting team we must get better. Serving has to

improve. Attitude after a mistake," Coach Jan Kruse said when asked about strengths and weaknesses of the team.

The team played Idalou and won 2-0, Greenwood and lost 0-2, Cooper B and won 2-0.

"We've gotten much better at hitting and passing, but of course there is always room for improvement. We work on passing, hitting, reading the hitter, serving, and footwork in practice. Defensive sets are important too," Kruse said about what they have improved on and what they work on during practice.

The team played Clyde and lost 1-2, Sweetwater and lost 1-2, Albany and won 2-0.

"Probably Midland Lee in the Monahans Tournament. We are getting better at blocking and picking up the hits. Just gotta get out passes to our setter more often," Kruse said about their toughest competition.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TO PLAY ESTACADO SEPT. 28

By Thalia Jaramillo

Varsity volleyball will play Estacado Sept. 28.

They defeated Jim Ned Sept. 18 3-0. Against Albany, Sept. 14 they lost 3-0.

Against Greenwood Sept. 7 they lost 3-0. Against Idalou, Sept. 7 they lost 3-1. They defeated Jim Ned Aug. 21 2-0.

They defeated Nocona Aug. 21 2-1. They defeated Burkburnett Aug. 21 2-0. Against Windthorst, Aug. 20

2-1.

They defeated City View Aug. 20 2-0. They defeated Jacksboro Aug. 20 2-1. Against Bumás, Aug. 20 they lost 2-0.

Against Brownfield, Aug. 17 they lost 3-0. Against Presidio Aug. 14 they lost 2-1. They defeated Alpine Aug. 14 2-0.

Against Monahans Aug. 14 they lost 2-0. Against Pecos Aug. 13 they lost 2-0. Against Palo Duro, Aug. 13 they lost

2-0. They lost 2-1 to Midland Classical Aug. 13.

Against Clyde, Aug. 10 they lost 3-0. They defeated Denver City Aug. 10 3-2.

Team members are Dayzirea Lentz, Jada James, Amy Martinez, Alexandra Salinas, Jess Hardin, Allie Gullett, Neheva Williams, Bethany Avalos, Joanie Burns, Shelby Salinas, Aaliyah Braziel, Myia Braziel and Abby Benitez.



Abby Benitez, Alex Salinas, Joanie Burns, Bethany Avalos and Allie Gullett prepare to practice Sept. 2. Photo by Jenna Egan

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Sports

JV TENNIS TO PLAY BIG SPRING ON SEPT. 28

By Lauren Whitefield

Varsity tennis plays Big Spring at Big Spring Sept. 28. JV tennis plays Big Spring here Sept. 30.

JV tennis won against Levelland 18-7 Sept. 16.

The first district match was against Sweetwater Sept. 14. Tigers defeated the Mustangs 15-4.

Varsity defeated Greenwood in their second district match. The score was 14-5.

JV played Brownfield on Sept. 14. Tigers won 15-7.

"My toughest competition so far has been Brownfield," senior Luis Solis said.

Varsity defeated Shallowater, Sept. 11 14-5.

The JV tennis team played Sept. 9 against Brownwood. The game was in Snyder and the team won 15-7. Varsity faced Abilene Cooper at Sweetwater and lost 3-16.

Coach Nikki Hale said "Our strengths have been our

awesome teamwork and encouraging attitudes, as well as hard work during practice."

She also shared the teams' weaknesses.

"Weaknesses have been losing focus and energy during the game," Hale said.

The scores are: Varsity, Plainview, Aug. 10 14-5; Varsity, Killeen, Aug. 14 11-3 (didn't finish due to weather); Varsity, Brownwood Aug. 14 6-9 (didn't finish due to weather); Varsity, Brownwood Aug. 21: 8-11; Varsity, Graham Aug. 21 13-6. Varsity, Abilene Cooper, Sept. 14 3-16.

Varsity played Wall on Aug. 24.

"Wall has been our most challenging opponent to date, our plan to beat another team of that caliber is to practice hard and play smart tennis," Hale said.

Varsity, San Angelo Central JV: 13-5 and 1 tie (ran out of light); Varsity, Abilene

Cooper: 3-16; JV, Brownfield: 15-7.

"All of our players have been working equally hard so far this season," Hale said.

The varsity players are: Chris Moreno, Andrew McGraw, Jaden West, Shad Hodge, Robert Turner; Nathan Jaimes, Daniel Robles, Ean Terrazas, Avery Schiffrer, Morgan Chapman, Tatiana Sigarrillo, Mary Kerr, Brandy Jones, Kristy Lopez, Jaylynn Guzman, Alyssa Castillo and Alantis Hermosillo.

The JV players are: Luis Solis, Tristan Apodoca, Kenon Martinez, Nicholas Delao, Camilla Lopez, Allison Flores, Sadee Powers, Heather Villa, Elayna Cross, Chloe Hombrebueno, Beyonce Garcia, Marissa Johnson, Jayden Guzman, Claire Hudson, Mckenzie Highfield, Corie Unger, Michelle Perez, Heiley Tran, and Cristina Olivarez.



Jaden West, senior, returns the ball to Sweetwater player. The varsity tennis team played sweetwater on Sept. 14. Photo by Daniela Dominguez



Easton Stewart (#2) passes ball while Eric Arellano (#40) blocks. Photo by Sydney Fuentes
FRESHMAN/JV

FOOTBALL

UNDEFEATED

By Liera Alaniz, Kaden Stone
Freshman/JV football will play Muleshoe Sept. 30 in Snyder. They are undefeated thus far.

"I think we play as a unit very well," Coach Zach Garcia said, "We need to condition better because our numbers are low so we play alot."

They defeated Lakeview 24-0. They defeated Lamesa 36-0. They defeated Levelland 34-20. They defeated Slaton 42-6.

"I think our decision making has been a focus of improvement," Garcia said, "In practice we work a lot on small setails because that

helps us with big situations."

The players are: Fernando Torres, David Smith, Eduardo Neira, Kabryn Moncevais, Shane Wiseman, Easton Stewart, Jay Castillo, Leland Lenard, Damian Jimenez, Tim Escobedo, Gavin Fuentes, Jovani Juarez, Chon Vasquez, Boston Green, Donovan Alvarado, Denin Smith, Alejandro Flores, Jermiah Orosco, Jaden Silva, Tayden Rowland, IZIAHA SEARS, John Michael Hurt, Eric Arellano, Aaron Facio, Tony Cagle, Sid Guerra, Chadwick Browning, Carter Morris, Beau Vaughn, Brock Green, Caleb Williams, Brite Hinton, Jackson Grantham, Anthony Richburg, Vance Martinez, Santiago Trevion and Syris Willaims.

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