



# Raider Invader

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## Hello Reynolds! This is Your Paper Talking!

Welcome reader to a new year of the *Raider Invader*. This year we have 17 promising staff members who are already working well together, sharing talents and perspective to create something we hope you will like to read. All but two of our members are working for the paper for the first time, and we all look to learn a lot.

Our staff is making great use of the Google Suite. Drive, Docs, and Classroom are allowing us to write, edit, and collaborate on articles in an unprecedented way. Our classroom set of Chromebooks has made it easy to get right to work each day.

We are excited about the possibilities that our RHS Polls page presents. We appreciate those

of you who have already participated in our questionnaires and hope that you will continue to give voice to your opinions and experience as we move through the year. We are happy to have poll data already included in this month's issue.

This year we are including a puzzle page. The puzzles are created using information from classes here at RHS and from the *Raider Invader*. If readers complete all puzzles and submit the page, they will be entered into a prize drawing. A new article we will have in each paper, "       Knows a Lot About..." will focus on little-seen talents and interests that our students have. We also intend to include an inter-

view with a recent graduate each month; we will ask alumni how life after Reynolds is going, about their jobs, college experience, and etcetera.

We will continue to cover sports, club activities, and school events just as the paper has always done. A teacher and senior will still be featured each month, and we have several staffers excited to review and critique books, movies, music, games, and local restaurants.

Thank you for giving us an audience and the opportunity to better our communication skills through the publication of this paper. We look forward to a great year!

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## New in 2018-2019 By Dylan Evans

On September 13th, I interviewed Mr. Shearer about recent changes in our district. These changes are fairly obvious: the addition of Chromebook laptops to the classrooms, and the Google Classroom app being put to use. I asked Mr. Shearer many questions about the Chromebooks. The first was why we bought them this year. Mr. Shearer said that he hoped to give students a resource to make better use of available technology.

"The Chromebooks purpose is to communicate with the students at a level they understand... This generation has grown up with technology, and it only makes sense that we utilize it for learning." Mr. Shearer adds he has been working on getting something like a Chromebook for

4 years now, researching the most efficient way to add them to the school. "The Chromebook's lifespan is longer than a desktop, and the internet to link teachers with students is more efficient than using hard drives," he said.

Mr. Shearer also mentioned that using the laptops will prepare students better for college, as they will have to use computers often in the future. Along with the Chromebooks, the fine-tuning of the cell phone policy has been changed to utilize the educational possibilities of technology and our student body.

The final question I asked him was if there were any changes to the district that weren't mentioned. Mr. Shearer replied, "Security is always a priority. I am hoping to achieve a better,

more comfortable atmosphere in the school; one to make students open to coming here everyday instead of dreading it."



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## Cross Country: Back in Stride By Paige Clyde



The Cross Country season is finally upon us, and it is off to an exceptional start. The varsity girls team has an undefeated record of 3-0, winning against West Middlesex, Mercer, and Commodore Perry. The Varsity Boys team lost to West Middlesex but came back to win against Mercer. The season is packed full with tough competition and amazing runners. Troy Hart placed second at the Hickory invite, and Hannah Wagner placed seventh; both earning themselves medals. Senior Captain, Olivia Mott, says, "Our team from

the beginning of the season has a lot of potential, but I'm most looking forward to us competing at the end of the season."

They are seeing a great deal of good competitors this season including New Wilmington, Lakeview, and West Middlesex. The runners enjoy being able to push each other to do their best. "I love watching kids prove to themselves that they can be a good athlete. Some kids come into the program without confidence in themselves. I am most honored to be able to watch them grow, not only as a runner but as an individual" claims coach Meskel.

The Varsity Boys team consists of Troy Hart, Johnny Bresnan, Gage Bozzo, Adam Wilcox, Dietrich Williams, Liam Foore, and Cole Bayless. The Varsity Girls team begins with Hannah Wagner, Kendall McLaughlin, Paige Clyde, Alexis Zachrich, Sienna Fiorenza, Ericka Fiorenza, and Olivia Mott. The junior high guys team includes Jacob Williams, Michael Mendoza, Dillon Anderson, Theran O'Brien. The junior high

girls are Addison Coburn, Sarah Christy, Isabella Dangrow, and Hailley Novak.

This team has put in a lot of time and dedication, and it is certainly paying off. Although, they have faced injuries and illness, that has not stopped the team from striving to reach its goal, which is heading to Hershey for the PIAA Championship race.

We wish the Cross Country team good luck, and hope to see them at Hershey in the next couple of months. Also, remember to come out and support the Cross Country team every Tuesday and Saturday.



## Spiking into a New Season By Rebekah Leise

The Reynolds Raiders volleyball team started their season in September, with a win against Kennedy Catholic. The team's record as of September 21st is 4-3. With her very young team, Coach Davis explained that they focus on good fundamentals. She said they have a strong desire to win and hope to be competitive during every match. The Lady Raiders hope to have a winning record and make playoffs this season.

There is only one senior this year, Unique Caleb, and three juniors, Abby Rea, Lexy Channing and Kate Crist. Varsity captain is Abby

Rea, Junior Varsity captains are Unique Caleb, Kate Crist, and Kayla Gill.

The next game is October 2nd, at Mercer High School. Varsity starts at 7pm.



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## Boy's Golf By Cameron Taylor

For the Guy's Team, the Reynolds Raiders golf season is halfway over. After competing in three out of the six region matches, they are looking very good.

They have two district contenders in Andrew Herman and Cameron Taylor. Herman is ranked 4th in the region and Taylor is ranked 10th. The eight man team is made up of seniors Cameron Taylor, Andrew Herman and Ryan Fiedler, junior James Shafer, and freshmen Jonathan Crombacher, Aiden Westover, Gage Cuzig and Haden Obenrader.

They have had a successful season and can't wait to see what the future has in store.



## Golfing Girls get Social By staff writer



Kelly Park, Kadie Palmiter, Allison Litwiler, and Mackenzie Herman make up our girl's golf team, but not without the help of two ladies from Greenville, Alaina Harpst, and Bethany Madura. We take GHS girls to offset our girls

playing soccer in GHS jerseys in our new co-op.

Kelly Park, our top golfer, spoke with us about her experience on the team. In high school matches, golfers are paired with opponents from other schools to complete the course in foursomes. Kelly enjoys getting the chance to meet her competitors. Golfing 18 holes means five hours spent with your group. One golfer from Hickory became good friends with Kelly after a few days hitting the links together. Now they hang out.

Kelly also spoke about her experience sharing a team with Greenville girls. Given the choice, she would not boot the Trojans from the team. Undercover Trojan, Alaina Harpst is now a friend of Kelly's, "I like to talk to Alaina a lot because she and I shoot about the same score." When asked how

the Greenville girls like putting on Raider attire, Kelly laughed and related that Alaina does dislike carrying around her raiders-embazoned golf bag, but overall likes contributing to the team.

This year, Kelly hopes that she can make it to districts. While she routinely scores low enough now to make the cut, last year she just missed it.



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## Girls Soccer gets Kicking

By Logan Zagorski

The girls soccer team is off to a great start. Many may not know that we have a girls soccer team, and technically Reynolds does not; however, two girls from Reynolds, Kadie Palmiter and Izzy McCollum, play with Greenville. Kadie Palmiter says that it is not weird putting on a jersey that is not Reynolds because she and Izzy both played soccer in the fall on a different team. So far their record is 1-1-1. The team prides itself on respect; if another team wins, they are not rude or disrespectful, and they don't put blame on a teammate.

One of the girls soccer players explained that they need to work on communication. Kadie Palmiter says that when some people pass the ball, occasionally no one is there to receive it. This will sometimes mess things up. Even though Izzy McCollum and Kadie Palmiter wear a Greenville jersey, we still support them and hope for a winning season.



## Football: A Winning Season so Far!

By Logan Zagorski and Rebekah Leise

This year, our Raider football team is doing very well, with a 3-2 record. In their new division, the Raiders started off their season with a 44-28 win against Union City. The Raiders also defeated Saegertown and Mercer, however they faced tough losses against Slippery Rock and Maplewood. The next game is the homecoming game against West Middlesex, and the following is at Eisenhower on October 5th.



## Jr. High Girls' Basketball Back in Season

By Samantha Lee



Reynolds Jr. high girls' basketball is finally in season. The eighth grade basketball team is off to a rocky start with only one win out of their four games. Their win came against Sharon with a score of 48-16. The seventh grade is having a great season at 3-1 with wins against Sharpsville, Lakeview, and Sharon.

These teams are being coached by Coach Tyson and coach Kilgore. Coach Tyson was asked a couple of questions about her team. The first was, has it been difficult with only six girls on each team? "It comes with both negatives and positives," she said. "Negatives being some girls might get into foul trouble or some girls might be out of shape. Positives

being players are able to play more and if one needs help we can work with them as an individual."

The eighth grade team consists of Marissa Hillyer, Hayley McDowell, Lea Miller, Lawrynn Harrold, Ella Valimont, and Samantha Lee. The seventh grade includes Kylie McAdoo, Rylee Gearhart, Anna Leposky, Alyssa Roberts, Grace Bresnan, and Audrey McCurdy. Each girl is a very important asset to the team, when members on the team get hurt the players must play up or down.

Both teams are working very hard at practices and at games; they are looking forward to improving over the course of the season.

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## Marching through the USA By Emma Yesko

The time for marching band has come, and this year's theme is "Made in America." The band lost seventeen members last year, so they have had to work really hard, and some members who were managers last year had to switch to playing instruments.

Some of the songs they are performing this year are "American Beauty / American Psycho" by Fall Out Boy, "Party in the USA" by Miley Cyrus, and "Living in Ameri-

ca." As well as Green Day's "American Idiot," "Surfin' U.S.A" by The Beach Boys, and Alan Silvestri's "Captain America March."

On Wednesday, September 12, the RHS marching band performed in the Mercer County band night. Band night is a event where marching bands get to showcase all of their hard work to other county bands as they take turns performing for one another. Band night is fun and exciting. At it, you could defi-

nately see everyone's dedication to the marching band, and the time they put into their music.

Besides their weekly performances at football games, the next event for the marching band will be the homecoming parade on Thursday, September 27. The parade starts at 6:00 pm, make sure to go and support RHS marching band as well as all of the other groups participating!



## Pick a Club! By Olivia Mott

Reynolds Jr.-Sr. High School is host to many clubs in which hundreds of your classmates are involved. These extra-curricular activities are a great way to develop your social life in high school and, for those involved, it can be gratifying to know you're helping your community. The Raider Invader's goal is to hopefully benefit these organizations by getting more students involved and answer readers' questions.

Some of you may have seen signs in the restrooms with the Aavidum logo, or maybe you remember past activities done by the group. *Aavidum* shatters the silence that surrounds depression,

suicide, and other issues facing youth. The club strives to create healthy communities where everyone feels accepted, appreciated, acknowledged, and cared for in school, according to advisor, Ms. Dobson. Dobson is in partnership with the "I've/We've got your back" campaign begun by students who lost a classmate to suicide. Those students began the club Aavidum. Our Aavidum club will be setting up a table for the community at our homecoming game to bring awareness to the community. Aavidum is open to all; only an application and a confidentiality pledge are required to become a member. Meetings take place on Tuesdays after school until 3:15

p.m. For more info, find Ms. Dobson in the guidance office.

*Student's for Charity*, also advised by Ms. Dobson, participates in fundraisers for students in need of clothes, shoes, food, school supplies, etc. They are directly involved in the Reynolds community and meet Tuesday morning in the cafe during homecoming. They will soon begin their first fundraiser of the school year with "Ma & Pa's Kettle Corn" in October. If you wish to be a member, contact Ms. Dobson in the guidance office or attend the morning meetings.

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## Club! continued By Olivia Mott

**Key Club**, a partnership with our local Kiwanis Club, is a well known club around the Reynolds community. It has earned many state awards and recently their first international award in a membership poster contest during the 2016-17 school year. There are Key Club members around the world and in our school who are positively impacting communities by learning to lead and stand for what's right through service and volunteerism. Meetings take place every other Tuesday after school from 2:50-3:30 p.m.; the next meeting taking place on October 2nd. Members in grades 9-12 must pay a yearly fee of \$17. There will be multiple activities, including a costume contest for members and trick or treating for Unicef in October. Contact advisors Mrs. Coburn or Mrs. Sherwood, or officers President Dylan Evans, VP Cassie Hockett, Secretary Destiny Greene, Treasurer Madison Shine, Webmaster Finn Morgan, or Editor Kaylee Moore for activity and membership information.

For the many book lovers out there, Reynolds also has our very own **Library Club**. Library Club was introduced to Reynolds in the 1970s to promote and support the library and to share with others the love of books and reading. The club is now advised by Mrs. Tofani, and meetings take place during homeroom the first and third Wednesday of every month in the library. Members will have a few movie nights and parties, along with snack days, throughout the school year. Starting in November, Library Club will be having a Philadelphia candy bar fundraiser. Interested stu-

dents can look for Mrs. Tofani in the library.

RHS also has **Ecology club**, directed by Mr. Williams. It recognizes the need for conservation and responsible use of resources. Ecology members participate in Envirothon which is a competition that tests student knowledge about five different subjects: wildlife, forestry, aquatics, soils, and current issues. The competition takes place in the spring, but in the meantime, the club prepares for the competition and also discusses how to make our community greener. In recent years, they have worked to recycle more in the high school. The club is now getting a lot of help from students in Mrs. Kent's class; her students now do all of the work collecting recyclables from the green hallway bins. The club hopes to get recycling bins for the elementary and find elementary groups to do the collecting in that building. Within the next two weeks, they will be having their first meeting, so contact Mr. Williams if interested and listen to announcements!

**Academic decathlon** is viewed stereotypically as a club only for those who are "smart". In reality, Academic Decathlon is split into three GPA groups: Honors for those with an A average, Scholastic for those with a B average, and Varsity for those with a C average. As long as you are eligible through the school, you can participate in the three competitions of the year that test art, music, literature, science, mathematics, economics, and social sciences while also giving different types of speeches: prepared, impromptu,

and interview, on a particular subject. This year's theme focuses on the 1960's. Though this year the membership is closed, they will need at least three students in each GPA group to be eligible next year and you can begin Ac Dec as early as the spring of your 8th grade year. They will soon be fundraising with candy bars and then Easter Daffin sales in the spring. Meetings will take place Mondays and Thursdays after school before their first meet on October 13th, then two others in November and January. Listen for announcements for anyone who reaches top three in their group and qualify for regions, states, or even nationals. If you're interested in competing next year, contact Mrs. Wagner or Mrs. Zeigler.

**Spanish Club** celebrates Spanish culture and language through activities. In addition to learning about Spanish culture, the club also brings students together. Spanish Club so far does not have a fluent schedule, but a meeting will take place on October 3rd after school until 4:30 p.m.. There will be following meetings on October 18th until 3:30 p.m., a fiesta on November 1st until 4:30 p.m. to celebrate the day of the dead with food, activities, decorating, and watching a movie, and possibly a field trip later in the year. A candy bar fundraiser will be set up near January. For those who want to become a member, sign up is in Mrs. Wagner's, room 74, and you are asked to attend as many meetings as possible. Contact Mrs. Wagner or Brianna Hennigh, President of Spanish Club, for further information.

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## A Small Touch By Raina Ferguson



As we move into the beginnings of October, many of the plants and animals that surround us have taken in their fill and begin their preparations for bed. Many, however, have been taken inside by their sowers, sitting on windowsills until their season comes again. One of the many plants is the balsam, and with the right care,

they can survive through their seasons.

The proper name may not ring a bell, but many know balsam as touch-me-not, the flowering plant whose seed pods explode. Many can remember playing with the green pods, poking, flicking, squeezing, or rolling them in anticipation of the little explosion. The balsam is one of the many plants that disperse their seeds through *Explosive Dehiscence*, where the seed pods can explode without the assistance of animals or people; a unique and beautiful flower that continues its life even after its season ends. Whether growing in a garden or edging onto the sides of roads, its species remains a strong, lovely plant that perseveres.

Growing early in the season, balsam is incredibly easy to

keep alive as long as it's kept in well-drained soil and good sunlight. Once its seeds are planted, beautiful blooms begin to blossom mid-summer all the way to fall. There are many colors that the balsam comes in, such as white, pink, red, rose, orange, and violet; a beautiful array of colors that can make even the smallest gardens pop! Of course, many species of balsam can survive on its own in the wild, and it makes a name for itself when its wild colors.

As we roll into October, into cool, rainy weather and spooky atmosphere, the flowers roll back into a dormant stage until their season comes by again. Your balsam will wilt and lose its glow, but it will return when its time is right, and it will spring back up glowing and colorful, just like you.

## Student Council Leadership Retreat By Kaylee Moore

On September 13th, members of the 2018-2019 Senior High Student Council traveled to Pymatuning State Park to participate in a day-long leadership retreat. This was in order to promote greater understanding of leadership as a principle.

The retreat began with breakfast from Panera and then the first session began. The first session was instructed by Mr. Young, who asked students to tally up and sort through answers each participant had answered as true or false the night before as a little homework assignment. From their answers, everyone was sorted into five different categories. These five categories were a representation of different leadership types. Everyone was then asked to separate from their self-selected groups and group themselves with others

who had been given the same leadership type. The groups then had packets that further explained their personalities that included different characteristics of each personality and people in history who had also been considered those personality types. Students used the information in these packets to make a poster.

After that, everyone was counted into groups and had to do different team building activities. These included untangling each other from a big human-made knot of limbs and making a hula hoop travel around a human-made circle without using hands. These activities made everyone feel a part of the group and work together. Lunch was pizza in a pavilion followed by more leadership building sessions, and participants got to spend a few hours kayaking

around the lake.

Overall, the day was a success. It helped kids break out of their shells and learn how to be better leaders.





## Senior Spotlight: Raina Ferguson

By Rylie Stanton



Reynolds has many students who are kind and caring; one of them is Raina Ferguson. Raina was born on April 9, 2001. After high school, she said she wants to attend either Penn State or Clarion for communication or environmental science. Raina enjoys going on walks around her home and writing in her freetime.

She said she has multiple friends and doesn't count any of them as best friends because she cares for them all equally, but a small handful of them are Brooke Kiser, Bella Palmer, Ricki Rosser, and Sierra Fair. When her friends need it, she is good at giving advice, and in all her classes she is good at writing essays. Her favorite memory from all of high school was writing her first article for the school newspaper.

The main thing she said she is going to miss about high school is seeing her friends everyday. When she was asked if she would like to give a thanks or a shoutout to anyone, she said she would like to thank all the teachers who believed in her, especially Mrs. Donnelly.

## Rebekah Leise *knows a lot about... Dairy*

By Juliana Ealy

Most of us know Rebekah Leise, but many don't know that she has shown dairy cows since she was nine years old, and that she is currently the Alternate Dairy Princess of Mercer County.

Rebekah decided to start showing dairy cows because her mom, uncle, and two brothers were showing them. Her favorite part of showing cows is bonding with her animals, and getting them ready to be shown. She did complain though about having to show in all white clothes and the difficulty of keeping them clean.

"Showing dairy cows has almost made me a different person, and without it, I wouldn't have met a lot of my close friends. Showing cows is also a way for me to reach out to the community to show them that dairy farmers really do care about their animals. Showing animals in general helps the individual learn responsibility, social skills, and how to learn important things fast." Rebekah related that at first, she felt that showing cows was more an obligation, but now she

says, "I'm glad I stuck with it."

Rebekah has taken her cows to the Mercer County 4-H park, Stoneboro Fair, District show at the Crawford County Fair grounds, the PA junior state show, and the National Junior Dairy show in Harrisburg at the PA farm show complex.

As Alternate Dairy Princess, Rebekah is an ambassador for the dairy industry in Mercer County. She attends events and provides information to the public. For this role, she had to complete a lot of work and prove that she knows-her-stuff about cows, dairy products and the industry.

Some of her favorite memories about showing cows, Rebekah says, include "winning Reserve Grand Champion with a baby calf during my third year of 4-H at the county show, winning the *best bred & owned Guernsey* award during districts in 2017, and being awarded fourth place in the class and *best bred & owned red and white fall yearling* with my Red and White Holstein at the National show last year".



## Teacher Spotlight: Mrs. Wagner By Emerson Unrue

According to RHS polls, the Reynolds student body is interested in finding out a bit more about Mrs. Wagner. She is a Spanish teacher here at RHS, the advisor of the Spanish club, and an academic decathlon advisor.

Mrs. Wagner was born in Oil City in 1973, one thing she really loved doing as a child was, “spending summer days at grandma, Mildred’s.” Mrs. Wagner attended Clarion University, and majored in Education. She later graduated with her bachelor’s degree and a minor in women’s studies. Mrs. Wagner started teaching at age 30. She loved the way Spanish sounded when she lived in California; that is why she wanted to be a Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Wagner has a husband named Larry, and 4 kids: Tyler, Brandon, Hannah, and Katie. Mrs. Wagner loves spending her free time at the beach and especially at Walt Disney World. When I asked her what her favorite food was she replied, “potatoes: smashed, fried,



you name it.” Other unique things about Mrs. Wagner include, she likes to help other people plan their Disney Vacations, she enjoys working with teenagers, loves to travel, hates winter, and has traveled to Spain and Mexico.

When I asked Mrs. Wagner what person has had a major impact on her life, she didn't know what to say, “There are so many people I

could choose from,” but then she came up with, “It’s a very hard decision, but my best friend Ivy, she always works hard and doesn’t let adversity slow her down.” When asked what she would like to share with Reynolds, she gave me this quote from Ellen Johnson: “If your dreams don’t scare you they’re not big enough”

## Yearbook Distribution Day is October 4!

*One Year, Two Year, Our Year, Your Year*

*Extra copies are available for purchase* See Mrs. Luciani for details.

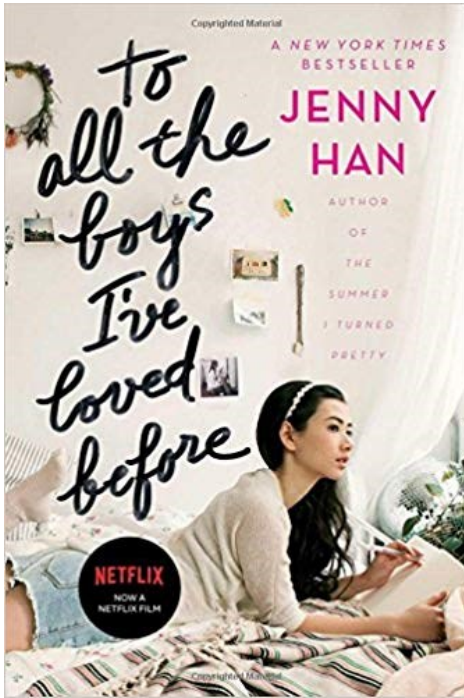
The *Raider Invader* would like to thank the Yearbook Staff for allowing us access to the panoply of photos taken by yearbook photographers. Our paper wouldn't work without them! And we'd like to remind you that

*One Year, Two Year, Our Year, Your Year* is the 2017-2018 yearbook; it will be distributed following the afternoon assembly on October 4th, where the teacher dedication will be revealed.



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## Book Review: *To All The Boys I've Loved Before* By Madison Shine



I gave *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* a 5 out of 5 stars. Overall, the book was amazing, and I would defi-

### Movie Review: *Avengers: Infinity War*

By Brooklynn Mariacher

*Avengers: Infinity War* focuses mainly on Thanos and the race to collect all six of the infinity stones in order to become the most powerful being in the universe. From the very beginning, he's just a step ahead of the Avengers, having already possessed the gauntlet as well as two of the six stones; the others are safe with the Avengers- or so they thought.

Thanos, power-hungry and angry, comes to Earth in search of the rest of the infinity stones. This is when Tony Stark delivers the best line in the whole movie: "Earth is closed today, sorry." Of course, that doesn't stop Thanos' rampage, and so Tony has to call in all of the Avengers in order to fight.

Now, they could easily band together and defeat Thanos, but then the movie would be fifteen minutes

nately recommend it to others. I never wanted to put it down because the relationship between Lara Jean and Peter, the two main characters, was so entertaining; I wanted to see them stay together.

Lara Jean wrote letters to five different guys that she was at one point in love with. She wrote her feelings down to get them off her chest, but never intended to actually send them. When the letter get accidentally mailed without her knowledge, the plott really takes off; after receiving the letters, the boys intermittently contact her.

Josh Sanderson is one of the boys that receives a letter, he's an old friend but he is also Margot's, Lara Jean's sister, ex-boyfriend. The problem with this is that Lara Jean still likes him but she wants to stay loyal to her sister, so she ignores her feelings.

Peter Kavinsky is another letter receiver, he too was an old friend, but they broke off before high school started. Peter is very popular and is well known for his relationship with

Genevieve. She was friends with Lara Jean, but after something happened at a party in middle school Genevieve felt betrayed.

A couple days before Peter receives his letter, he and Gen actually breakup, and Gen starts dating a college boy and wants nothing to do with Peter. Peter ends up coming up with a plan for them to fake date, for him, it'll make Gen jealous and for her, it allows her avoid talking about the letter with Josh, who keeps trying to talk to her about it.

They fake date for a few months, but will they fall for each other for real? This especially scares Lara Jean, who has never been in a true relationship and still thinks that Peter is in love with Gen. As for Peter, he doesn't know what she's thinking or what to do about his own feelings. The question is, will the two be brave and confess their heart's desires, or will they keep it hidden and end their fake relationship?



long, and it wouldn't be any fun at all. So, of course, Tony must run around on a wild goose chase in order to band together all of the isolated Avengers, effectively destroying all of their previously peaceful lives of solitude. This is when the second-best line in the whole movie is said: "The Avengers broke up? What do you mean, "broke up?" Like it's just some boy band?"

Wanda and Vision were just living their lives in some low-key place when some dudes from Thanos' army show up and casually try to take the gem out of Vision's head, but then Captain America shows up to save him, and the cool theme music plays, and you think everything will be just fine, but then the next thing you know,

people are turning to dust and others are stranded in space, and you finally realize that no, everything will certainly not be just fine.

The ending was the worst part of the whole movie, with it being one of the worst open-ended closing scenes I've ever seen in my life. There was no solid conclusion, and it left too much room for the audience to decide what actually happened; however, I felt this ambiguous ending counted for a majority of the movie's "wow factor." I give it **4 out of 5 stars**. It was somewhat traumatizing, but still enjoyable. Bucky's goats were the best part of the film.

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## Songs of Summer

By Rylee Birch

The results are in! Now that summer is over and school is starting lets see what the RHS student body thought about the summer hits. Our poll was created using Billboard.com's "Songs of the Summer 2018" page. According to the 80 responses, these are the top 3 favorite songs. Percentages show the number of students who chose the option.

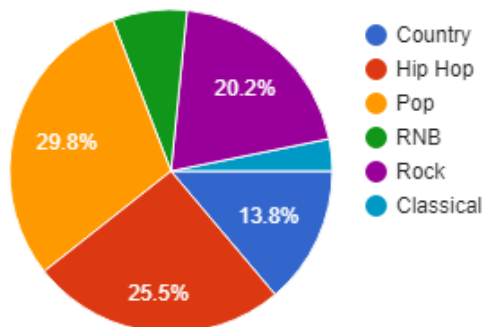
### RHS's Favorite Hits

- #1 45%..... "Lucid Dreams," by Juice WRLD
- #2 37.5%..... "Better Now," by Post Malone
- #3 31.3%..... "I like it like that," by Cardi B feat...

### RHS was most annoyed by...

- #1 41.3%..... "In My Feelings," by Drake
- #2 36.3%..... "God's Plan," by Drake
- #3 27.5%..... "Delicate," by Taylor Swift

### RHS's Favorite Genre

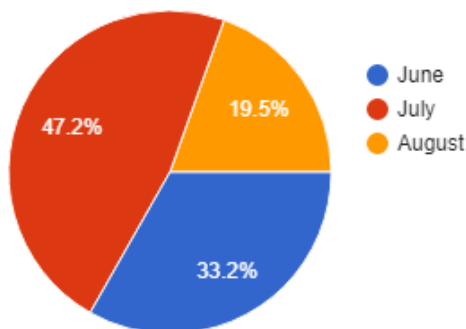


## Summer Fun Survey

By Rylee Birch

During the first week of school there was a poll posted about summer fun. This was our first poll; we wanted to see how it would go, and it went great! We got over 300 responses and here some results:

### Favorite Summer Month



### RHS's favorite summery food

- #1 33%..... Watermelon
- #2 27%..... Ice cream cones
- #3 18%..... Flame-cooked hot dogs

"Was there a single day that you did not use your cell phone?"

NO 53% YES 47%

"Did you read at least one book over the summer?"

NO 58% YES 42%

"Were you ready to come back to school?"

NO 58% YES 42%

### RHS's most done summer activities

- #1 88%..... Swam in a pool
- #2 75%..... Attended a fair
- #3 76%.....Roasted a marshmallow

### Other interesting data

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 38%..... Got stung          | 30%..... Worked in a garden |
| 64%..... Got poison ivy     | 31%..... Slept in a tent    |
| 24%..... Built a sandcastle | 46%..... Used watercraft    |
| 9%..... Left the country    | 35%..... Swam in an ocean   |
| 68%... Rode a bike          | 18%... Bailed hay           |
| 10%... Took an Uber         | 42%... Caught a fish        |

### RHS summer travel stats

- #1 75%..... Left the state
- #2 72%.....Went to amusement/water park
- #3 58%..... Slept in a hotel, motel, inn, b&b

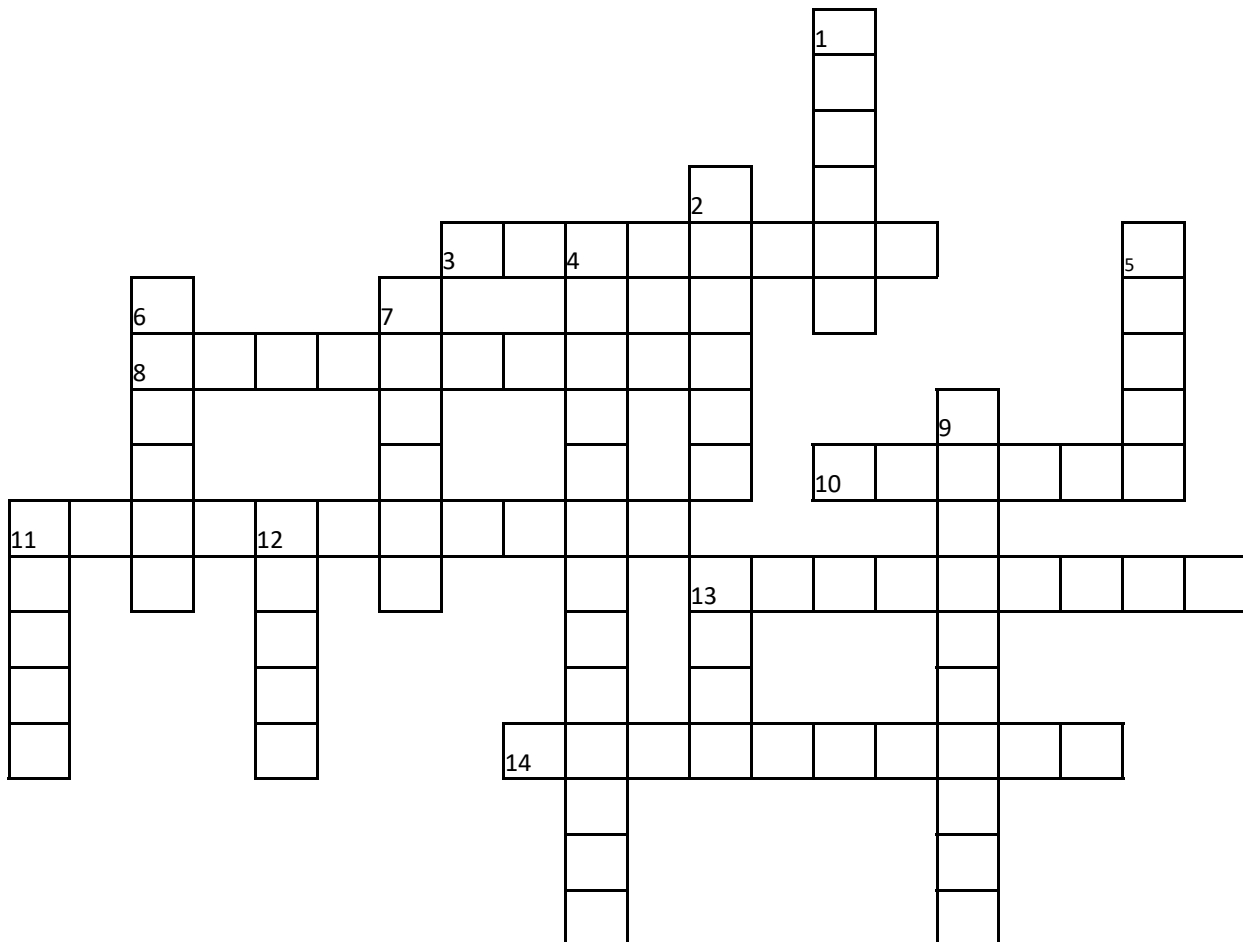
# Raider Invader PUZZLE PAGE!

Complete all questions and puzzles. Remove this page from the larger paper, place your name on it, and turn it in to Mr. Williams in room 75. One correct and completed puzzle sheet will be randomly selected; its owner will receive a prize. Newspaper staffers are not eligible for prizes. **Entries are due October 5th.**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

*This month's Puzzle Master is: **Destiny Greene***

Crossword: Mr. Foore's 8th grade Science Did you pay attention?



## Across

- 3. insect's ears
- 8. female part used to lay eggs
- 10. inherited behavior
- 11. the queen's pheromone (2 words)
- 13. chemical released to affect behavior
- 14. food fit for a queen (2 words)

## Down

- 1. lower lip
- 2. upper lip
- 4. transformation in distinct stages
- 5. a male bee
- 6. nose to the grindstone bee
- 7. insect that lives in a large community

9. the study of insects

- 11. mama bee
- 12. looks like an adult, but isn't stage
- 13. inactive teenage insect

# Raider Invader PUZZLE PAGE!

## Word Search: Mr. Risavi's 8th grade Civics

J	M	E	S	Z	O	I	S	F	N	N	T	S	J	E
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J	P	O	L	L	T	A	X	I	N	I	E	V	B	U
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P	I	H	S	N	E	Z	I	T	I	C	T	G	S	U
W	S	H	G	O	O	W	T	Y	T	R	O	F	C	R

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|----------------|-------------------|
| Bowash         | Citizenship       |
| Brownfields    | Electoral College |
| Nunavut        | Location          |
| Region         | L-equals-L        |
| Constitution   | Forty-Two         |
| Cloture        | Latitude          |
| Bill of Rights | Tariff            |
| HEI            | Exit Poll         |
| E-equals-E     | RAPPS             |
| J-Equals-J     | Poll Tax          |
| El Nino        |                   |

To increase your frustration, one of the above terms is not located in the puzzle! ☺

Mr. Risavi wishes to point out that our *Bowash* should actually be *Boswash*, but it was too late to correct before printing.

### Issue Quiz: All answers are one word or number

- In what place did Hannah Wagner finish at the Hickory invitational? \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the RHS student body's favorite music genre? \_\_\_\_\_
- How many total players are there on our junior high girls basketball team? \_\_\_\_\_
- Balsam disperses seeds using "explosive \_\_\_\_\_" \_\_\_\_\_
- What aspect of High School is senior Raina Ferguson going to miss most? \_\_\_\_\_
- Name the main character in *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* \_\_\_\_\_
- What percentage of RHS students were ready to come back to school? \_\_\_\_\_
- What college did Mrs. Wagner attend? \_\_\_\_\_
- What weekday does Library Club Meet? \_\_\_\_\_
- How many Greenville girls are on our golf team? \_\_\_\_\_