

SHOW ME WHAT YOU GOT



uring the VAPA Showcase, dancers, musicians and artists present their talent, programs in assembly Jan. 27

TIME AND EFFORT. Performing in pink, white and slick-back hair, the Dance IV students take on a hip-hop routine for the Visual and Performing Arts showcase. Though before performing their routine, dancers and musicians used their half of the day going through the entire show twice to make sure all the performances were good. After preparing, all what was left for the showcase performers to do was to get excited to perform. "Talking about [our routines] with other people, how fun it's going to be and just talking about it to my friends really gets me excited," Keira Vu said. The showcase hoped to help bring recognition to all the visual and performing arts classes, bringing all students together to watch. "I feel like the audience doesn't know much time we spend. Our whole first half of the year [was] preparing the dances that we do in that show," Vu said.

EMOTIONAL LIFTS. As Dance IV students performs a contemporary dance titled "Amen," dancers took part in a lift that they had never attempted

before. Choreographed by Carson Nichols and Lauren Harbman, the routine was made in hopes of carrying emotion and a story behind it. "When I came to Dance IV, I had never taken part in a lift before so I had no experience," Catalina Oneto said. "Everyone else in Dance IV as well as the choreographers knew what they were doing even though they hadn't done the specific kind of lift we were doing before so I had a lot to learn from them." In addition to the new move for Dance IV, this was the first showcase which included performances from Dance II classes. The two Dance II periods performed jazz and BLANK routines which had been choreographed by their dance interns. **SIDE BY SIDE.** As a duo, Mrs. Jessica Alcalá and Mr. David Gerster perform during the VAPA rally. Gerster typically performs songs on his guitar around campus and as the advisor for The Guitar Club. The showcase featured performances done by the jazz band, dance classes, the theatre program and drum line.

A slideshow was also displayed during the rally to illustrate art pieces done by students that previously or is currently taking that class. **IN THE SPOTLIGHT.** In her role as an emcee as well as a performer, Michaela Leonor sings a song titled, "Love Look Away" from Flower Drum Song. Leonor represented the theatre department through a vocal performance which was intended to showcase the program's accomplishments and encourage students to join the arts. Along with utilizing the showcase to also prepare for the Lenaea festival where Leonor would compete, she also performed in Dance II Hip-hop. "I thought the VAPA showcase was super successful because of the crowd response," Leonor said. "I would hope that the showcase inspired [students] to take part in Visual and Performing Arts. It is full of such diverse programs that anyone and everyone should be part of."



Students are nominated, attend the first Student Senate to boost democracy

TALK IT OUT SAY IT LOUD. Attending their first ever meeting in history, students at random are excused from their fourth period class to be nominated to attend the first Student Senate meeting Jan. 18. Topics addressed ranged from accessibility to possible limitation on student body elections and more. "I think that it was beneficial and that it'll be even more beneficial when ASB [takes] action on what we discussed and what needs to change," Juliana Ghinzoni said.

I'LL BRUSH IT OFF



Child Development II students plan, teach fair tale-themed activities for Tiny Cats program Jan. 17



GIRGLE TIME. As the Tiny Cats circle up, Diana Stadnytska and Marlie Dixon leads the lesson with the knowledge gained from their current unit to assist them with caring for the Tiny Cats. From school subjects such as math to arts and crafts time, Tiny Cats was led fully by students in the Child Development II class. "The overall class is enjoyable with the sweetest teacher. It's also a class that you can apply to when you're older and have work with children," Anna Morante said. **ONCE UPON A TIME.** As part of an arts and crafts activity for the day, Breanna Foltz paints on one of the Tiny Cats' hands.

WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

Harsh wave of damage-inducing weather storms California, students reflect on the weather

"The lights flickered on and off in my home probably around three or four times straight."

LEVI JARRES

"Towards the end of the storm, our drains clogged. So, my dad and I grabbed buckets and were just shoveling out water. We were there for like two hours just trying to get the water out of our backyard."

BRADLEY KLIPPEL

SALUTING AND SIGNING

ROTC hosts Annual Military Ball Jan. 28, announces new leadership roles



WALK TALL. During the awards ceremony of the ball, ROTC received certificates while being saluted by peers. The ball featured a social hour with dinner and an awards ceremony to announce new leadership among the class. Within the different parts of the event, there were different teams containing a specific job to run the ball smoothly.



AROUND THE TABLE. Towards the end of the ball, a dinner is held amongst the students, family and staff to wrap up the annual ball. Caitlin Burns was a part of "Honor Guard" to greet guests as they arrived, whereas other students had jobs during awards, social hour and the dinner that took place. "We got to dress up in our uniform and meet all of the people [while] talking to them when they came in," Burns said.



NICE AND NEAT. During "social hour," students sign off on cards at Destiny Church where the ROTC Ball took place. Surrounded by friends, family and faculty, students got to showcase their handwork within the program. "It gives us a chance to express [and show] to our families what the core is all about," Emmalynn Rabe said.

On Jan. 16, students, community members attend Annual Placer County MLK March

"I think it was a good opportunity to see not just a lot of people of color, but the community coming together to be able to celebrate the legacy of Martin Luther King, as well as the people that are still fighting for justice for people of color and just celebrating the fact that we've come this far."

SANARA FRANK

WE HAVE A DREAM



EARLY START. Meeting at the Springview Community Center at 9:30 a.m. and marching at 10 a.m. Jan. 16, Reese Morocco and Katie Lacy hold signs while walking to celebrate Martin Luther King day. The march started around 10 a.m. and went around the block of the Spring View Community Center. "My favorite part was going around just marching with my friends and just realizing how big of an impact our community can have when we all try and come together," Lacy said.

LEARN FROM EACH OTHER. After the march, people within the community share their gratitude towards the importance of Martin Luther King day. The event consisted of more than 100 community members. From the basketball team to the Rocklin Police Department, the community marched together until noon and chatted their way through it as a team.



SPREAD POSITIVITY. Walking along side each other, Trevor Hargis and Mr. Alex Anderson loop around Spring View Community Center to complete the march. Rocklin Police Department, an LGBTQ+ group march and a variety of students on campus joined in on the Martin Luther King Family and Celebration March and gathered at Springview Community Center listened to the creator of the MLK march along with watching elementary school students present art representing the importance of the day. "There were little kids who made flags or pictures representing [MLK day] and they were awarded with cards," Lacy said.

A WRAP AROUND MY FINGER

Winter Wonderland Spirit Week takes place Jan. 17 - Jan. 20



ALL WRAPPED UP. In a hurry to grab spirit points for their grade, students quickly wrap their teacher in toilet paper to represent a snowman. "I would say the only difficulties I really faced was the toilet paper breaking, but then again at the end of the day it's not that big of a deal," J.R. Wall said. **PLAY IT UP.** Aiming to perfectly wrap up their teachers in toilet paper, students rush to move on to the next round of activities in the LTA. **TO PULL OR TO LET GO.** Participating in the second winter themed LTA of the week, students were hand-picked from the crowd to go up against staff in a game of Tug of War. **SUIT UP.** Dressed up as Victor from the movie "Despicable Me", Camren Cole leads a lunch time activity. "We all kind of looked like goofballs because Jace had a bald cap on, too. The LTA was like the hidden gem, like we kind of got everyone in it just by dressing up," Cole said.

RAIN RAIN GO AWAY



After experiencing harsh and rainy weather, students find ways to stay dry

GRAB A JACKET. During lunch and break, students make an effort to take shelter from the heavy rain and weather conditions or impairments passing through California Jan. 9. With record-breaking rainfall for a 22-day time frame of 17.87 inches (usatoday.com), significant damages such as flooding, yard damage, indoor damage and power outages had effected many students and interrupted their day-to-day lifestyle for several weeks at a time.

"I have been studying more to improve my test scores in math." **SOPHIA PUNSALAN**

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