

Connecting Junior Cherianne Yoon connects her culture and art skills to create her comic book. through



"It's based off of the regular teen struggle of growing up and going through puberty, and I've included my Asian heritage in [my comic]."

What drove you to start making comics in the first place?

"I've always wanted to make a comic book. Some discussions [about my experience with disconnect between Korean and English language] came up with my friends and family recently, and that's what pushed me to actually start [making the comic]."

Do you plan on creating more comics in the future?

'This is my first time [making] a book. I hope that once I finish, I can make more because it would be really fun."

How long have you been working on your comic?

"I started working on it this summer. In middle school I had the urge to combine my interest for reading and writing with my passion for art."



SCRIBBLING AWAY (middle left) Yoon expertly sketches a new page for her comic book. "I wanted to kind of reflect that [raw kind of] emotion in my art." Yoon said DELICATE DRAWINGS (top left and bottom left) These are some sketches from Yoon's comic that she drew online using her iPad.

TELLING HER TALE (cutout) Through her comics, Yoon tells a tale through her self-drawn comics, an interpretation of parts of her identity. "I've also included Asian culture and my Asian heritage in it, because there's a very unique experience with your relationship with your family," Yoon said. Photos courtesy of Cherianne Yoon





(G) X) X) Senior Chase Kacher goes

golfing on Labor Day.



HOLE IN ONE Standing at the golf course, Kacher enjoys his Labor Day weekend golfing with his friends. "I go to the course often because it holds a significant value to me personally." Kacher said. Photo Courtesy of Chase Kacher





Lin ('25) takes the ball. "Given that it was 100 rees I'm proud of how we played," Lin said. Photo by illian Chen TAKING CHARGE (left) Standing ground, Hailey Kleiner 24) fights for the ball. "We kept it up, We hustled, everyone as making an effort," Kleiner said. *Photo by Lucy Zheng*



What's your favorite thing to do on a long weekend?

ign by Rebecca Dor



Despite the hot day, varsity girls field hockey bring their 'A' game as they play hard against Los Altos.



the sun beats down on the lacrosse field. But the temperature doesn't faze the players.

Securing a tie in their first cased a great start to their sea- our lineup is amazing." son. The result had varsity player

team was going to have a great season.

"One goal for the team this year is definitely to make CCS [central coast section],

Lin said. "We have an amazing new coach this year, and I think with her expertise and with our players this year we could definitely get into CCS."

The team also aimed to improve their strengths internally, in search of a CCS title.

"We have some basic goals for game-play on an everyday basis which include communication, ball speed, stretching the field, and more," Lin said. "We're always try-

n a sweltering day, ing to work on these and become a better team overall."

> Lin believes that with a supportive team environment, the future of their team is promising.

"The team atmosphere is awescrimmage of the season, the girls some this year," Lin said. "We have varsity field hockey team show- so much talent and potential and

Ultimately, the team was Alyssa Lin ('25) believing that the proud of themselves for making

it through a tough game . "We are We have so much talent and always impotential and our lineup is

proving every single game and never shy away from constructive

criticism," Lin said.

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ALYSSA LIN ('25)

Lin and her teammates all worked together to played their hardest as a team.

"Everyone hustled and we were able to keep them out of the goal and end with a tie," Lin said. "Though we didn't get a goal, it set the scene for areas of improvement that I think we definitely brought to our future games." Story by Chloe Amos



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