



Millikan High School, Long Beach

COR-Y-DON (KOR/IDEN) NOUN. IN PASTORAL LITERATURE, A NAME FOR A SHEPHERD OR RUSTIC

Robert Andrews Millikan High School
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Homecoming 2017



PHOTO BY KEYLA CAMPOS

*The homecoming carnival on Friday, Nov. 8 provided an afternoon of fun before the game against Jordan High School.*By Hannah Torres
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Homecoming week is one of the biggest events of the year at Millikan. This year's theme was the Happiest High School on Earth.

The Rams football team won their game with a score of 53-8 against Jordan.

The halftime show itself strived for Disney magic with fireworks and the crowning of Gilbert Cervantes and Maize Brown as 2017 Mr. and Ms. Ram.

Cervantes says, "Going into this pageant I was really nervous,

but I wanted to make my senior year the best. The support I had from my schoolmates was amazing and the support from people I didn't even know was mind blowing!"

"It felt good to see all the hard work and dedication pay off. It was amazing to meet so many new people throughout the process," says Brown.

Festivities began on Friday, October 20 with the Mr. and Ms. Ram pageant. By the end of the night, judges determined which Rams would move on to participate in the homecoming court.

Jack Dixon, Graham Wojcik, Sam Schulman and Gilbert Cer-

vantes were selected to move on in the Mr. Ram competition. Ashley Miller, Erin Bath, Carmella Casabella, and Maize Brown were the four female finalists.

The celebration continued on Friday, November 3 with the Homecoming Carnival held on the softball field behind the 800 Building. Students enjoyed club-run concessions and inflatable courses.

To wrap up the night, students attended the homecoming dance in the quad.

Homecoming 2017 left students excited for CIF playoffs on November 10 at De-Haven Stadium at 7 p.m.

California Promise for the College Bound

By Alyssa Romero
Staff Reporter

All first-time college students in California may be entitled to a discounted -- or even a free -- first year of college under the new law passed by Governor Jerry Brown. Assemblyman Miguel Santiago of Los Angeles who is a firm believer in college education, proposed the bill. It is called the California College Promise, designed to encourage young adults to take the first step toward college enrollment.

Fernando Romero, QUEST English teacher and high school college guidance counselor of 16 years, strongly agrees with Santiago. "[Students] need more training, and more advanced training at that, to compete in the job market," says Romero.

Unable to afford college, some students miss out on the opportunity to be trained professionally, and therefore have a more difficult time finding work.

The California College Promise helps to alleviate tuition costs, which is why it is critical for the law to be well marketed to all regions of the state.

"I think it's really going to promote and increase college attendance," Romero says. "It's not just telling [students] that this is free tuition, but giving them a sense of what they can actually study...and look at the required education and skills they need."

The main goal is to make the proposition available to a wide, diverse group of people who have the potential to be successful, but need a little push in the right direction to get there. For more information, visit calcollegepromise.org.

Homeless Shelter Loses Home

By Dayquan Moeller
Copy Editor

After nearly two years of operations the North Long Beach nonprofit Wrap the Kids -- known for being run by volunteers that either are or have been homeless -- has lost its headquarters after failing to meet its annual rent payment.

Wrap the Kids founder and CEO Susannah Twaite, who herself is homeless, broke the news on Facebook stating, "There's so many that depend on us, I feel as though I'm letting them down." She has been looking for a new building to move into since November 1.

Since renting their building, Twaite relies on monetary donations to organize charity events such as free Thanksgiving dinners and toy drives during the Christmas season. Last year, Millikan supported such events with canned food and toy drives in the months of November and December.

However, future events such as these will be harder to organize if the nonprofit continues to struggle with rent.

To learn more about Wrap the Kids, or if you are interested in how to donate, visit their website wrapthekids.org, or their Facebook page, simply named Wrap the Kids.

Millikan Keeps Up With the World

By Andrea Prado
News Editor

Scouting for Equality

The Boy Scouts of America announced on October 11 that girls would soon be able to join the organization. Younger girls will have the chance to join Cub Scouts, and older girls will be eligible to earn the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank attainable.

The motive behind the BSA's most recent decision comes after receiving numerous requests to join the all-boys organization. This change has raised questions about the future of other gender-segregated groups, such as the Girl Scouts.

Instant Fame "In a Heartbeat"

The animated short film "In a Heartbeat" is eligible to compete for an Oscar. The creators, Beth Davis and Esteban Bravo, uploaded the short video to YouTube in late July. Since then, the video has gone viral with over 30 million views.

"In a Heartbeat" may be the first viral video to get an Oscar nomination. Davis says in an interview with NBC news, "It's so far beyond anything that we ever anticipated."

Deadly Plague Brings Panic

A plague outbreak in Madagascar has left at least 124 people dead and more than 1,231 infected as of last month. According to the World Health Organization, the coun-

try experiences regular infection outbreaks, with an average of 400 reported plague cases every year.

This year, however, reported cases appeared much earlier than usual and are spreading to unexpected rural areas across the country, leaving more people at risk of being affected.

Saudi Women Take the Wheel

In Saudi Arabia, an Islamic kingdom that is big on gender segregation, women will no longer have to fight for the right to drive. Starting June 2018, the royal decree will lift the ban on driving for Saudi women.

Muna AbuSulayman, a Saudi TV presenter, says that this latest change will bring women "one step closer to being a full citizen."

Good-bye, GREEN Academy

Tiffani Pope
Website Editor

GREEN students at Millikan will need to look into another small learning community (SLC) as it will be folding.

Beginning in the Fall of 2019, GREEN will no longer be an academy at Millikan due to dwindling numbers of students.

The student body had mixed reactions, and not everyone is content with the closing of the academy.

Seniors, who spent all four years in the program, have strong opinions regarding GREEN's last year at Millikan.

One GREEN senior said, "I personally feel offended by GREEN abruptly ending." However, other students are excited to switch because it is something they would have not decided to do themselves.

GREEN junior Jon Griffith says, "It's great to be the last of the generation."

Letters to the Editor

"Generation Alpha, Screenagers"

I agree that most US teenagers are addicted to their cellular device and that it is a difficult task to go without using their phones on a daily basis. Generation A will in fact make major changes to this world due to their use of smart phones at such a young age.

Xavier Martínez
Grade 10

"Exit the Echo Chambers"

Echo chambering is a real propaganda tool that affects many people's opinions. I agree that echo chambering must be dealt with in order to avoid fake news and information. Echo chambering is a real problem in our country. In order to move past it, we need to deal with it on a bigger scale.

Oswaldo Cadena
Grade 11

"Chloe Robinson Kicks Out Gender Roles"

It's very important to see a girl joining the football team and setting gender differences apart. I think everyone should see this and take note that our world is changing for the better.

Jocelyn Kaveney
Grade 10

"An Outcast: Episode One in a Serial"

"Your article on 'The Outsiders' story was one of the most relatable things I've ever read. I hate to see more installments to this article because it made a lot of outsiders feel so lonely."

Carlos Loza
Grade 11

"Not So Peaceful Protest"

"It is important to know what is going on in your country, so I'm glad the Corydon has stories about Charlottesville and Fake News. Even though these might be seen as controversial issues, I think it is still important to know about."

Sara English
Grade 11

Does Profanity Sometimes Have Its Place?

By Nick DeLucca
Editorial Editor

Profanity is defined as socially offensive or crude language. It is usually expressed through strong emotions, such as anger or fear. Bad words are powerful but often can lose their meaning when used too frequently.

We all have our own way to react to hearing profanity. Some hate it and prefer not to use it.

For others, the words just pour out and have fused into their everyday vocabulary. All sorts of emotions are

connected with these words.

Although profanity is often frowned upon, it has been proven by Scientific American that sweating relieves pain. Have you ever stubbed your toe and the excruciating pain made you want to yell? This is one of the times when profanity comes in handy, as you can release your anger and calm yourself down.

In this case, it becomes helpful. I curse sometimes, probably more than I should but it feels good to vent with these words. It's not a bad thing to curse every once in a while.

You can't just shout profanity whenever, so be careful. After the third "F bomb" in the same sentence, it sounds more like nonsense than emphasis. You lose track of what point was being made and end up focusing on the curse words only.

Pay attention to where you are and the people around you. Try to avoid cursing in front of a superior, such as a teacher or boss. It is seen as a sign of disrespect. Cursing around children will cause them to follow your bad example. Make sure you are somewhere where your words won't

affect others in a negative way.

Also, it's harmful when it is used as verbal harassment because it causes a psychological affect, drilling fear into listeners.

Profanity is not going anywhere. You're going to hear it all your life and it seems the older we get, the more we hear it. It is okay to say it in times when relief is needed or you need to make emphasis among your peers, but because it sparks a different reaction from everyone, be careful where you express it.

At the end of the day though, they are just words.

Automatic Rejection to Automatic Weapons

By Sara Steichen
Feature Editor

In this political climate, it's hard to find someone who doesn't have a strong opinion regarding gun control.

It's understandable that people feel very passionately about this issue because the subjects of death and patriotism spark a lot of debate. However, when an issue results in 49,217 incidents in 2017 and 12,301 deaths, we have to figure out a reasonable solution fast.

"The right to bear arms" was added as an amendment to the Constitution in 1791. The purpose was to give each state a militia to fight against both invaders and a corrupt federal government.

Nowadays, people seem to interpret this to mean anyone can have a gun without any restrictions from the government. Not only is this not the intended purpose, it has proven to be dangerous.

People often say someone will always figure out how to get guns (even by using illegal

methods), so law-abiding citizens need guns to protect themselves.

However, more often than not, we see stories about guns only used to commit vicious acts of violence (90 mass shootings in the United States since 1966).

So far, defending ourselves from bad people with guns has not worked. The United States is the only first world country to allow its citizens to carry guns, and also the only country to have this many mass shootings.

In order to improve the safety of the citizens of the United States, we cannot allow just anyone to have any sort of firearm. It is simply not necessary.

The Constitution did not intend for guns to be used in this manner. The Founders never foresaw automatic assault weapons being widely available, out there for anyone to purchase.

People are entitled to many freedoms in the United States, however not freedoms that can lead to the death of thousands and risk their safety of citizens.

Time to Fall Back Into Daylight Savings

By Andrea Prado
News Editor

As temperatures drop, people across the United States and other countries will set their clocks back an hour on November 5 to conserve energy. However, most do not know how daylight savings time (DST) came to be, or why it is important to take part in this semiannual ritual. A simple change of hour means more than just more time to sleep in.

Contrary to what many may believe, the original motive behind the daylight savings was not to save electricity, but rather to save candle wax.

According to David Preau, author of *Seize the Daylight*, the person behind this idea was Benjamin Franklin. During his visit to Paris in the 18th century, Franklin noticed that he was sleeping through some daylight hours.

To solve this, he suggested to French officials to shoot cannons at the break of dawn to wake people up.

Even so, DST did not become an official practice until 1912 in Germany as a way to conserve fuel, though it was not successful. Later, in 1942 at the beginning of World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt re-established daylight savings, but few states jumped on the DST bandwagon.

Though daylight savings was abolished and reintroduced throughout the following century, less than 40 percent of the world follow the change.

In 2007, many states in the US and other countries followed the protocol of changing the hour twice: on the second Sunday of March, when daylight savings time begins, and on the first Sunday of November, when it ends.

Daylight savings are also known for disrupting people's body clocks. However, keep in mind that DST is a process that goes on for eight months, so if you have trouble sleeping during and after the time change, your body gets used to the new sleeping schedule rather quickly.

One Goal, One Millikan

By Hannah Torres
Co-Editor-in-Chief

One of the most beautiful parts about life is that when I step outside the front door of my house, I encounter so many other people who I share zero commonalities with. It's contradictory in a sense, but I ask myself, what does this mean to me?

I have never claimed to be an expert in diversity, simply an observer. As an observer, I make it a point to reflect and understand who I am as a person: a sister, a daughter, a girlfriend, a student,

a Latina, an American and the list goes on. Each equally important to my self perception.

I am what you consider of "mixed-race." My father is a Hispanic immigrant from South America and my mother is Caucasian and was born in Long Beach.

The color of my skin is darker than most and when I open my mouth, there's no doubt that I am biracial.

At school, I rarely encounter people with the same story as mine. We live in a world of such great diversity that how often am I going to meet someone

who also has one parent who speaks fluent Spanish and another who only speaks English?

When am I going to meet another person who eats turkey on Thanksgiving and Colombian tamales on Christmas?

Recently, by chance I met a student in Long Beach with a story almost as peculiar as mine. His father is a Hispanic immigrant from Cuba and his mother is African-American. How often do you meet someone who's black and can speak fluent Spanish?

We could both connect that being mixed leaves some am-

biguity in our personal identity. We both know exactly who we are as individuals, but there's something to be said in feeling like you "belong" within your own ethnic community.

Millikan is one of the most diverse schools in the Long Beach Unified School District.

When you simply look at the ASB student government panel, an array of differing ethnic backgrounds all sit around the same table.

Although, when you see it for what it is, racial diversity tends

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The Corydon encourages its readers to submit letters of commentary on any school issue. We reserve the right to edit letters for content or space. All letters must be signed with the writer's full name and grade level and sent to Room 833.

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millikancorydon.weebly.com

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Corydon (Koe/iden). In pastoral literature a name for a shepherd or rustic.

Now in Our 61st Year of Publication

Chamber Choir Takes the Stage



Millikan's Chamber Choir performed at the Bob Cole Conservatory Chamber Choir Festival at California State University Long Beach on Friday, October 13

COURTESY OF DRAKE YORK

Open Mic Night at Millikan!

Thursday November 9th at 5:30 in the Choir Room.
Sign up for poetry, spoken word, or acoustic music!

Millikan Drama Depicts an American Classic

Michael Malinski
News Editor

The Millikan drama department will perform "Up the Down Staircase," a comedy based on the 1964 novel by Bel Kaufman. The plot follows an idealistic English teacher who soon learns the hardships of her job.

Led by Millikan's new theatre director, Shannon Graham, the cast will include 52 students.

Graham explains how "the students execute and create the lighting, makeup, props and advertising by themselves. I simply advise their route that they decide on going."

"Up the Down Staircase" will be presented November 16-18 at 7:00 p.m. A matinee performance was added on the 18th at 1:30.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students with a student ID.

Khmer Club Culture

By Dayquan Moeller
Copy Editor

Cambodian culture has finally found its place in Millikan's community with Khmer Club.

The group is focused on educating and raising awareness, but also participates in activities such as a hiking trip in Hermit Falls, Los Angeles.

The club president Hour explains that she "wants to help our culture" by spreading awareness and explaining that Khmer culture is a minority within the Asian community.

Khmer Club meets Wednesdays in Room 418.

The Outsiders: "Foster" Isn't Our Title

Episode 2 in Series

By Keyla Campos
Photography Editor

My name is Andrew, but I go by Andy, and I'm a foster-kid from a low-income foster family. The only thing is, I hate the word foster.

I hate how people perceive me when they hear the word foster. People give so much power to words that label people as "less".

My mother has always believed I should just call her "my mom." She raised me and treats

me like her own. There is no need to label her as any less than that.

My whole life I have looked up to her. I went to every school she went to and followed her career in childcare and development.

I value her opinion more than anyone else's.

I remember when I was much younger, kids would bully me because I am a foster child.

They'd tell me it was my fault my "real parents" didn't want me. That I had been in the new home only because my foster family wanted

the money the state gave them.

My mom found me crying in my room a week later and had me tell her what was happening.

She told me something I'll never forget: "You don't have to be with the people who gave birth to you. They may have not been ready for a kid at the time, or maybe they had other things going on. There point is you are here. You are here because WE want you and you only. You were sent to us and you aren't going anywhere until you are ready. We love you,

that is what makes us a family."

Just because she isn't my biological mother, doesn't mean she isn't my mom.

That's something I think people don't understand completely when they hear the word "foster" before a title.

The world needs to be exposed to unconventional types of families more often so that this problem is no longer seen as a problem in the eyes of society. It's time to make a change and make people more familiar with this topic.

One Goal, One Millikan

(continued from page 2)

to be a knife with a double edge. I read a book once called The Freedom Writers Diary, by The Freedom Writers with Erin Gruwell that takes place at Wilson High School in the mid 1990s.

The anthology provides deep insight specifically on the importance of racial diversity, but how it also tends to unintentionally divide a community because people feel the need to solely identify with their personal roots.

One of the student authors in the book compares the Wilson quad at school to a "war zone," with Latinos claiming their territory in one corner, Blacks in another corner and so on.

Today, it's clear to see that racial division is not nearly as deep as what it once was before in Long Beach, but there's no denying the issue still exists.

When I walk to Millikan's quad at lunch and see groups congregating, I notice that we as a school are unintentionally racially segregated.

Certain groups just feel more comfortable spending time in specific places on campus.

However, some students feel lost at times because the concept of being mixed means that the "ideal" group where we belong does not exist.

I'm not saying that racial diversity is a bad thing in any sense, I just want others to grasp that it's time to reach out of the bubble we have made for ourselves.

It's unfortunate that our differences don't motivate us to get to know one another because each culture has its own sense of individuality that's almost nostalgic.

Understanding other individuals' cultures, personalities and beliefs not only enriches us, but also encourages people to connect on a deeper level other than the color of their skin, the language that they speak, or where they come from.

We as a community cannot unify as one school until we admit this is an urgent issue and day out among ourselves.

Our overall school culture and spirit cannot entirely blossom until we all have the same common goal: to become one Millikan and one family.

Book Review

Grapes of Wrath Grapples with Struggles

By Hannah Torres
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Tom Joad killed a man. Prosecuted for a homicide and expected to serve eight years in prison, the main character in John Steinbeck's Nobel Prize-winning novel *Grapes of Wrath*, conveys the heart-wrenching story of a family moving west.

Tom Joad was released four years prior to his original prison sentence on parole.

He meets his family just in time to join them on their migration to California.

This story takes place during the Great Depression when American families in the Great Plains were being evicted from their properties.

Steinbeck's style of writing utilizes intense detail to convey imagery throughout the novel.

This provides both vivid images for the reader of the deserted roads the Joad family travels along their journey, and also allows the reader to have an intimate connection with the characters.

However, some details tend to

drag on in a number of scenes and cause the reader to lose interest.

Steinbeck uniquely chooses to propel the plot of the novel only in every other chapter. Inter-calary chapters of description interrupt the plot and the book may have been better without them.

The chapters involving character development are intriguing because of Steinbeck's use of mid Western dialect within exchanges of dialogue.

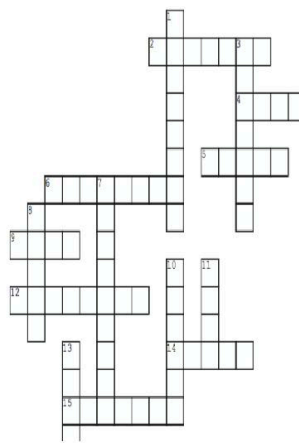
Each character has his own style of speech that develops his personality.

The story's ending leaves much interpretation up to the reader, yet overall the tale of the Joad family is an eye opening experience.

Steinbeck accurately captures the historical struggle of families who abandoned their homes during the Great Depression and moved across the empty plains to California in search of a better life.

The author's ability to describe this time period is first hand because he travelled with such families in order to tell their stories.

How Well Do You Know Millikan's Staff?



Across

2. QUEST lead teacher
4. One of Millikan's co-principals
5. AP French teacher
6. Wrestling coach
9. Choral director
12. PEACE chemistry teacher
14. PEACE administrator
15. Head counselor

Down

1. 1-2 Spanish teacher
3. Principal Navia's stage name; DJ
7. QUEST AP world history teacher
8. AP physics teacher
10. Orchestra director
11. AP coordinator
13. Intro to sociology teacher

Girls Volleyball Serves Some Competition

Nick DeLucca
Editorial Editor

The girls volleyball team was successful this season across all levels, keeping in line with their motto "Taste the Horns."

Captains Anna Becker and Jackie Ferris led varsity to achieve their greatest accomplishment this season, defeating Wilson, three matches to two, for the first time in 16 years.

With a Moore League record of eight wins and four losses, only losing to Poly and Lakewood, the team has positioned themselves to take third place in the Moore League and take a playoff berth.

"I think our season has gone really well. We have a great team and the best coach we've had in a really long time. We mesh together really well and I think that's what led us to defeat Wilson for the first time in 16 years."

She adds, I think our program as a whole is vastly improving year by year. The program is making major strides each and every year. Our frosh team always gets first or second and JV always stays top three. I can't wait for the future and am so happy for how this season has gone for us."

Becker also won the title of Gazette's Sport Athlete of the Week after defeating Wilson.

The junior varsity team has a record of seven wins and five losses, also placing third in the Bellflower junior varsity tournament. JV would finish with a Moore League record of 8-4.

JV player Sydney Roberts says, "Our JV team has formed a great connection, and friendship making our team chemistry on the court a major contribution to our success. We are only getting better and I'm very excited for the next years to come. We see a Moore League win in the future."

The frosh/soph team has a record of eight wins and two losses, also placing second in a third degree tournament.

Monumental Win for Homecoming



PHOTO BY EMMANUEL EVANS

Millikan won their homecoming game against Jordan 53-8 and now move on to CIF after placing second in Moore League with an 8-2 record. The Rams face Northview on November 10 in the first round of CIF.

Boys Water Polo Celebrates Great Season

By Dayquan Moeller
Copy Editor

Millikan's boys water polo team beat out Poly, Fullerton, and Jordan securing second place in the league on October 20.

"We've been spending a lot of time in the water, and practicing a lot," says two-year team member Nicholas Yoon, who is looking forward to playing CIF with his teammates.

Whatever the outcome, the team is proud of their efforts this season. In October, nine seniors were honored in front of friends and family for their contributions to the team.

Water polo played their first CIF game against Newbury Park on October 31. "We played a good game, but Newbury Park was a solid team and they managed to snag an early lead and we couldn't close the gap," says QUEST junior Eric

Machena. Millikan lost to Newbury but put up a great fight.

Cade Brounley QUEST junior added, "We had a great group of seniors who will be severely missed."

The water polo team is optimistic about the future despite the loss to Newbury. Cade adds, "Our junior group is dedicated and ready to do some damage next year. We look forward to next year's polo season but this year's swim season will be one to watch."

Surfers Ride High With Wins

Tiffani Pope
Website Editor

Led by Head Coach Rob Strader, Millikan's surf team celebrates a 5 and 5 record.

Millikan's home turf for surf is at Huntington Beach where they meet on weekday mornings, for a refreshing start to the day.

The team scored wins of 99-57 against Corona Del Mar, another win of 87-81 against Los Alamitos, a third win 87-81 against Wilson, and a fourth

against Orange Lutheran 100-68. They blew their opponents out the water consistently, claiming the waves over Wilson, Orange Lutheran and Costa Mesa.

"Los Alamitos High surf team sneaked by on a rogue wave ending Millikan High surf team's sweep of the last year and their winning streak so far this season."

The score was as tight as an old wet suit with the final score of 87 - 81. It was a real beauty to watch these two teams compete," said Jim Foltz, a Millikan surf fan.

Runners Reflect on Season

By Julian Muriillo
Staff Reporter

As the cross country season comes to a close, the Millikan Rams reflect back on this season's challenging yet rewarding endeavors. In their most recent Moore League heat, outstanding top three finishes came from two QUEST freshmen Isabella Stockalper and Katelyn Smith who took their team to second 2nd place.

Girls junior varsity is also convinced they can overcome Poly in this year's Moore League finals. As it appears to be a two horse race between Poly and Millikan for the cross country title. But came up short, as they were defeated by Poly at the Moore League finals hosted on Wednesday November 1 at Heartwell Park.

Although the boys junior varsity and varsity teams

claimed third in their most recent race, boys frosh also gives huge promise for future success by claiming second place.

But cross country seems to be more than just results for the racers. "Being a part of team, a family, and competing for Millikan makes all the hard work really worth it in the end. Also the results we are getting are improving," JV PEACE junior Kaylene Parra states.

Many members of the team also contribute their success to their coaches' dedication to helping them improve.

"They are strict but know what it takes to win. They keep us on our toes everyday at practice," junior teammate Karina Suarez says.

Individual achievement is a large part of the sport as well. Most improved stars of the team, according to team members, are JV's QUEST ju-

Sports Coming Next Issues

Boys/Girls Basketball
Boys Soccer

Boys Wrestling
Girls Soccer

Girls Water Polo
Girls Wrestling



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(Please refer to our website for areas that we cover)

Girls Tennis Team Looks Strong

By Sara Steichen
Feature Editor

The girls tennis team is nearing the end of their season, but the enthusiasm is as strong as ever.

They rank fourth, and they remain hopeful about finishing of the season well. "We are confident and excited, this should be fun" says Lauren Sanchez, an MIT 11th grade player.

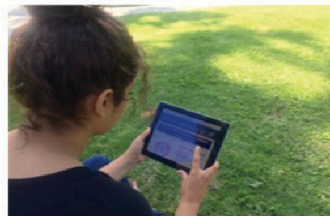
Bianca Byrnes, an 11th grade QUEST member added that "Julianna Rodriguez is a great team captain, leader, and friend.

She constantly pushes us everyday in practice to do better as both individuals and as a team."

She added that Tori Frapwell is a great coach that will lead them far.

Captain Julianna Rodriguez, a COMPASS senior stated, "Tori makes sure she runs her team in a professional way, but still makes connections with her team."

Their next games will be played during Moore League. Captain Julianna Rodriguez states, "The stronger the bond the stronger the team. The stronger the team the more wins."



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