

We're Bouncing Back

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Recently, Clovis High School has been through a range of learning styles. We evolved from online learning to a hybrid model in February and from hybrid to full-time education in March. After a year of the Covid outbreak, high school students can give you all you need to know on the adjustments that came with all the changes.

How did you react to the news that school will be returning to a full-time schedule?

Jovany Gomez: I didn't know what to do. I was excited to go back, but I also enjoyed it being online and more accessible. Although, I knew, in the end, it will be better for me since I like to ask a lot of questions to understand the concept I'm learning thoroughly.

Candice Millow: I was shocked. I didn't expect to go back so soon, but I was thrilled because I could now put more attention and effort

into my grades and extracurricular activities with the extended time in school and the face-to-face instruction.

Alayna Mayo: I was hesitant at first. I was primarily concerned with the student and faculty's safety, and returning to school full-time seemed hurried; however, after listening to my teachers discuss the precautions and measures implemented for everyone's health, I was excited to finally find a piece of normalcy.

Noah: Super scared, honestly. It was scary to have such a sudden and vast change in what was possible in school during the pandemic. But after some thought and time, I decided that it would be good for me.

Have there been any challenges with the many changes we've faced this year?

Jovany Gomez: The main challenge I faced was just having to do everything virtually. I did well in school primarily because I asked many questions, but when we're virtual, I don't feel like asking. I still have had straight A's this year, but it's been more of a challenge than previous years.

Candice Millow: Definitely adjusting my sleep schedule. Also, just adjusting my everyday tasks was something that I had to learn to get the rhythm of. My day of virtual learning looks very different from being in-person.

Alayna Mayo: Absolutely, but challenges are how we learn and grow. Our perseverance in the face



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of them is crucial to progress

Adjusting to an online setting was difficult at first, but once we worked out a rhythm, I felt that we were able to get a lot done. And should anything happen again, we'll be prepared to continue our educations from home without too many hiccups.

Noah Luscombe: Definitely. During the quarantine, I found it hard to get work done, and it affected my grades and the fear of actually seeing people every day. It was overwhelming and scary.

How is being back benefiting you compared to virtual learning?

Jovany Gomez: I feel like now that we're back, the teachers have slowed down on all the work, and they were finally able to do the work in front of us, helping out.

Candice Millow: I am a hands-on learner, so being in a classroom and being able to visualize my lesson and ask questions has helped me tremendously. It seemed like there was a barrier to the social and hands-on part of learning during virtual

school, something I need and enjoy about my education that I am getting now in school.

Alayna Mayo: Well with the extra time we have, I feel that we've definitely seen a rise in productivity. Virtually, everyone was cautious about working too much because being online was stressful in and of itself. But now that we're physically back in school, I feel that we're able to get a lot more done.

Noah Luscombe: I actually give myself time to get things done, and in class, I feel better when I have all my work completed and ready to get me a higher grade point average. It's exciting how my grades went from a C+ at best to solid A's and B's. It's helped me a lot, honestly.

What are you most excited about being back full-time in school?

Jovany Gomez: I'm most excited about seeing all the people I go to school with for at least a few more months. This is our senior year, and we don't realize it yet, but these could be the last few weeks we see each other, and I'm glad to have at least a few extra months to do so.



Candice Millow: I am so excited to go to prom for the first time and walk at graduation. These were all things I looked forward to Senior year, and a few months ago, I had the impression that those dreams were far-fetched. Now I'm more excited than ever to finish this year off with my senior class.

Alayna Mayo: Probably just the general atmosphere. I love to walk into a classroom that's already brimming with students discussing normal things, like work and sports. It was strange to be alone in my room for over six months with little to no interaction with any of my peers.

Noah Luscombe: The feeling of freedom I've gotten, I feel like I can actually accomplish my work, figure out my money, and the best way to spend it, see my friends. It's simply amazing. It's helped a lot mentally!

Although everyone's experience is different, we can all share the com-

mon excitement to end the semester surrounded by our faculty and peers. After a year of uncertainty, we now can unite and support one another face to face.



My Education Void

**Staff Writer
Alayna Mayo**

I can equate my entire school career to a black hole. As I crawl closer to graduation, my education is warped and pulled and pushed and cajoled through new systems, new faces, new teachers, new buildings, new standards, new curricula. I have been enrolled in seven different schools throughout my time as a student. Seven. Some belonged to the same district, so the people around me were familiar. Some did not belong to the same district. Most of the faces surrounding me are not the ones I grew up seeing. It's alienating. It feels like drifting through the cold, dark vacuum of space, and the moment that I find something-*someone* to cling to, I am ripped away, clawing at passing debris as I go.

Every school works differently. Over time, I began to notice the subtle similarities between one place and another, how the school bus is always quieter in the morning than the afternoon, how English classes are always loud and raucous, how every lunch lady is incredibly warm and kind. But, those similarities took a long time to notice, even longer as I resisted every change I was forced to undergo.



Holley Navarre Primary School

Many families in Clovis are military families. I think somewhere around 20% of Clovis High School's students are enrolled in the district because a parent received orders. They'll stay here for a year, maybe two, and then move on to the next place the government wants them to be. It's exhausting sometimes, making friends only to leave them ten months later. Sometimes the moving can be nice. Sometimes it's refreshing to be in a new place, shape a new narrative for yourself. No matter where I seem to go, however, I always stay the same person. I can't seem to rearrange my story because my story seems to be the only thing that I can keep. That nobody can take away. It is a strange story, though.

My father is retiring from the Air Force in a few months. He's served nearly twenty years, seventeen of those with a child; fifteen of those with two children. His orders were a fluke. My father has been deployed six separate times, but he was stationed at Hurlburt Air Force Base for fourteen years, which is incredibly rare. When the military realized that this Tech Sergeant had been in one place for too long, they shipped him to Cannon Air Force Base to compensate. He moved away three weeks before my tenth birthday, leaving me with my mom and brother because he didn't want to upset our education. This was completely moot, though, because my mom yanked us from Florida and deposited us right in the

middle of Ft. Worth, Texas, three months later.

For the first time in my life, I was surrounded by people I hadn't grown up with, in a brand new house, completely bereft of my father. Those first few weeks of sixth grade were impossibly difficult. Acclimatizing to the new environment was like trying to solve a math problem with nothing but a history textbook. I found friends quickly enough, but that

loneliness of those first few days left a dull, kind of aching absence in me that followed me through every new school system. The weight of that absence will probably follow me for the rest of my life.

But it got better. I found wonderful friends, enrolled in the drama program, won the outstanding student award from my teachers, and learned how to thrive on the brand new planet I had crash-landed on.

And then seventh grade shot me out of the atmosphere.

We were in a new building (a middle school now instead of an intermediate school), but I was moving up with all of my friends. The only problem: I

had not a single class with any of them, except for second period with Madisyn. My mom then pulled my brother and me out of the public school system and kept us home to do school from there. I haven't seen any of my old friends from Ft. Worth since then. We text sometimes, but it's been so long, the messages arrive only if a disaster occurs in the DFW area, everyone asking after each other's safety.

After seventh grade, my mom moved my brother and me back to our hometown in Florida. And it was like the last two years hadn't happened. I had landed on a planet I already knew, like the back of my hand. And it was magical. Within a day of my arrival, gone was the aching absence that had been shackled around my ankles for the past seven months. My best friend was my neighbor. We rode the bus together, shared lunch and third period together, and had sleepovers at her house. Behind the townhomes we lived in was the sound, a long stretch of calm saltwater that we used to kayak in together. It was probably the best year of my life as a student. And then we moved again.

My mom's boyfriend—who has since become her husband—got a job opportunity in McKinney, Texas. So, we collected our things and left the oh-so-familiar planet I adored so much.

My freshman year was arguably the roughest of all my years in school. I mourned the fact that I had left my

childhood friends not once but twice. I enrolled in every advanced class I possibly could and suffered for it. I couldn't—for the life of me—remember how to make friends again. That dull aching absence returned, like the phantom pains of a broken bone when the weather turns cold.

Everything changed in my second-semester health class.

I was writing idly in a spare notebook because I'd finished all of the work needed for other classes. Josh, who was sitting behind me, leaned over and asked if we had an assignment. I told him, "no, I just enjoy writing in my free time." God, what simple, life-changing words. Josh's eyes lit up, and he proceeded to tell me about a new class they were forming next year, a news magazine written, designed, and photographed entirely by the students. That aching absence melted away as the weather grew warm. I registered for the class and found a new family in my tenth-grade year. I had found a purpose: to write in such a way that my words would educate the reader. That my audience would be informed and could, in turn, make informed decisions for themselves, I was meant to be the Editor-in-Chief of the magazine the following year, and dreamed of the stories we would write, the photos we would take, the layouts we would design.

And then COVID-19 crashed like a meteoroid right through that dream.

It was for the best, probably. I was happy in copy, and being in charge of design and photography would've been too much.

My brother and I had been visiting our father over spring break. Schools were canceled the following week.



Alayna Mayo (far right) and her friends from Frisco, Texas

And so my brother and I stayed. And stayed. And stayed. Schools moved to the computer, so my brother and I were able to do our Texas schoolwork from New Mexico. And then my brother and I finally left our mother so that we could salvage a few of our lost years with our father before we both left for college.

So now I'm here—a student at Clovis High School.

The first few months, I seemed to be stuck in limbo. I woke up at eight in the morning, sat in front of my computer for the entire day, did my homework, and then went to sleep (I ate a few times in between).

I think that this model of school was actually easier for me. It was like looking down on the new planet from a spaceship. I learned the names of my classmates and teachers before I ever met them in person. I established myself in a new journalism program and wrote to my heart's content. I have made new friends, and all of my teachers have been extremely welcoming.

But I will be moving

again at the end of this year.

I will, once more, leave my friends, leave this place, and enroll in a new high school for the final time.

It's incredible how large the galaxy truly is.

I've learned that the aching absence doesn't have to be a bad thing. I can greet it like an old friend, its consistency never faltering, never wavering. I cannot

leave it. If I try, it will follow me.

I am still resistant to change, still despise it. But this is the truth of it: that hatred for it is okay. It is something I work on, something I will eventually grow to tolerate—I will not grow to love it; I'm too stubborn for that, and I will be the better for it. For now, it is fine to dislike it, to hate that aching absence that returns to me again and again, like a stray dog riddled with fleas. One day—one day—I will take in that poor creature, wash away the fleas, feed it, care for it, and keep it with me.

I will escape the black hole one day. Perhaps the day I graduate high school, perhaps the day I graduate university. But the pushing and pulling, the shoving and shaping will end one day. And I will come out the other side, maybe with my atoms rearranged, who's to say? And be prepared for the changes of adulthood. Adaptation will come easier, my mind will be quick to learn the newness of the world, and I will be ready to explore the wonders of this beautiful galaxy. Ready to know this great, vast universe.



Planet Earth Population, Us

**Layout Editor
Noah Luscombe**

As the world around us shifts and changes, it can be hard to imagine what we can do to fix it. Climate change is a difficult monster to face. It engulfs our modern world with intense storms, out-of-place temperatures, and rising sea levels, but many countries have begun taking steps to prevent our world from falling into the cruel hands of our consequences. From making new policies to signing agreements, we might be completely compromised for our own survival.

Climate change (also sometimes referred to as the “climate crisis”) is a prevalent problem in our current-day world. Though we may not always see the effects personally, they are becoming ever-present in many ways. The greenhouse effect is one of the many results of climate change and sea levels only getting higher and the weather effects such as intense droughts and hurricanes. Climate change is killing the Earth as it has been for many years. But, how are the world and its governments taking it? What are we doing to fix things and keep the Earth safe and livable?

Around the world, many countries have put their efforts into the rink to help fix climate change. Notably, in the Paris Climate Agreement, the UK is putting in several policies and many new sustainable approaches are being adopted in Denmark. The Paris Climate Agreement is an international agreement upheld by many countries, such as the 194 international states all around the world and the European Union. Some of the many policies in place by the UK include reducing carbon energy emission, water, and waste. In the same vein, Denmark passed a new “aggressive” legislation to reduce carbon emissions up to 70% below its previous levels in the 1990s by 2030. Many other countries such as Germany, Switzerland, and Morocco have put in policies to keep their carbon emission down and overall help the environment. Otherwise, many countries have been doing more minor things that still make an impact. These would include more use of wind energy, less use of fossil fuels, and overall less pollution all around.



The United States had also taken steps, such as when former president Donald Trump announced that the US would leave the Paris Agreement, several states stood up in support of the international agreement. Soon after, the US Climate Alliance became an effort that is supported and represented by several states and Puerto Rico. Additionally, they proposed several concepts that could help the US keep the planet safe from harmful pollutants, help provide renewable energy, and produce new tools to help out the mission.

Now, we know what the countries themselves are doing, but what can you personally do to help

out? It can be difficult to figure out where to start, but sometimes it is good to start with renewable energy and renewable resources. You could reduce your carbon profile; instead of driving a car that could make carbon emission, ride a bike or walk, or drive a fuel-efficient vehicle. But if that’s difficult for one reason or another, always speak out about the situation. As our planet dies, we should try and save it before attending our funeral. The information for this article is primarily supported by these sources: United Nations Foundation and Brookings.edu.

Sports In A Pandemic

**Guest Writer
Blake Muscato**

It was a season that none of us thought we’d get. A “maybe” here, a “possibly” there, but reality was sinking in that our football season may just be taken from us. We watched as our neighbor states played their seasons. We watched, and we waited. For those of us who are seniors, it was almost too much to bear. We waited our whole lives for this season. As kids,



we dreamed about being Wildcats. We enjoyed our

time on the field in the purple and white. But senior year

is different. There are so many “lasts” and we wanted to savor every moment. The thought of not getting to strap that helmet on again was heart-breaking. We were excited when the announcement came that we would get a season. It was short, four games and a bowl game, but we were happy. No State title on the line, but at least it was something. The schedule was out, and just as it should be, the first game was against Hobbs. Not our best performance, but we hadn’t been on the field in over a

year. What matters is that we did win and kept the cannon where it belongs. We then traveled to Cleveland to play the #1 team in the state. Stacked full of D1 recruits, this team was no joke. As talented as we were, we couldn't get the win in this one.

One week later, we were back on the road to Rio Rancho... yes again... this time to take on the Rio Rancho Rams. We played much better this time, but again we fell short to this team

Finally, back home. Time to get back on our own turf. This time we hosted Carlsbad, and we were more than ready. It was so nice to be back home and this was more than just a win for us. It was a chance to come together as brothers and prove to each other that we had each other's backs. This was it... the last time many of us would strap on the helmet, buckle our pads, and put on the purple. The last time we would run out of the Cat, onto the field where we would hear the best fans

cheering for us and making noise for their Wildcats. For the seniors, it was the last snap, the last kick, the last pass, the last catch, the last run, the last touchdown in Leon Williams Stadium. Roswell was in town, and there was no way they were going to beat us on our own turf. Not on this day.

At the final buzzer, it became so very real just how "final" it all was. In a year that was so bizarre, that was so unfair, so messed up in many ways, we did get a football season. It wasn't ideal or what we would have liked. So much was taken from us this year. So much we will never get back. But in the midst of it all, we did get to play. We shared a brotherhood on that field that can never be broken. Many of us have been playing together since the second grade. Back when our helmets were bigger than our bodies. There isn't a group of young men that I would have rather been on the field with. The memories we created will last forever. To next year's Wildcats, I hope things get back to normal for you. I hope you can play football

during the normal season. I hope you don't have to wear masks. I hope that you will continue to make wonderful memories on that field. Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat.

Basketball season is upon us. Basketball in April. Well, ok, we will take it! Just like football, it is an abbreviated season. Three, maybe four games a week to get it all in. For those of us who bleed basketball, we are so ready! We don't have the height this year like in the past. But we are blessed with speed and agility. We have what it takes to overcome the lack of height. With 5 returning seniors, there is experience, so that helps in a season when so many young guys will be joining the varsity team. The season opens up in Roswell, where we play Goddard. After that, we get to be home against Texico. The first time we have played at home in a very long time. Not too many teams are going to get to go to the state tournament, so winning district is a must. We are hoping for a great season and can't wait to be in action in front of our fans!



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Holidays At Bloom

Layout Editor Hailey Larson

April is the month of rain and spring. We hear about April showers and know that spring is coming. There are many holidays in the month of April. The feeling around these holidays always makes people feel warmer and happier inside as we leave winter that makes us as cold as the season itself. April is a beautiful month where we as humans link with spring showers.

We all know by heart the way we start off the month is by the first holiday known as April Fools Day. It's on the first of April and the purpose of this holiday is to play jokes with friends and the ones we love. Careful, though, it can get kind of

slippery as some are seen as harmless fun could be detrimental to some others. Be careful on what tricks you play with whom this holiday. As long as pranks and jokes are harmless fun and don't cause emotional distress, then go for it.

The next holiday is a Christian holiday as we all know it. It's Good Friday which falls on April 2nd this year. This is known as the day that Jesus was killed and put into a tomb. This holiday can also be called the spring holiday if you are not Christian. This April this also falls on a National Autism Awareness Day. This all together is just a day to remember something, and we get the day off from school as well.

Perhaps the most



familiar holiday in April is what we know as Easter. This is the day celebrated by Christians when Jesus rose from the tomb. It's also when children collect eggs from the Easter bunny, which turn out to be candy. This is one of the most popular holidays in April occasionally and what comes to mind right away

when you think of this month. This year it also fell on world rat day, which is on the 4th of April. This is about rats and how they get a bad reputation in society even as a friendly animals.

On April the 15th, we have an international art day. This is a day of the arts and

how you can support them. Please support artists and how much hard work goes into every piece of what they do. It takes so much effort to make a drawing let alone art, so visit an art museum or look around at any art you see around you like anything, and everything can be art.

Coming to the last holiday in April comes Earth Day, which falls on the 22nd. This is a day where you

take time out of your day to help mother earth and help clean up the environment. Are you going to help this year? As the world is changing, it could use a little bit of help; this is why we have this day. A very interesting international day is on April the 29th; this is known as International Dance Day. This is self-explanatory, so get up and dance; on April the 29th, everyone will be watching.

April is a very interesting month of weather, holidays, and more. What will you participate in? Always remember this is a month of happiness and giving back to the environment. Remember, April is the month of showers, so bring your umbrellas and have fun. Flowers are blooming, and bees are out; we are awake to the sounds of birds singing in this beautiful month we call April. The information used to sup-

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What We're Eating In The Pandemic

Staff Writer Alayna Mayo

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a whirlwind of change and newness for everyone. During quarantine, people had been forced to find new ways to occupy their time. Some people have picked up new hobbies, like knitting or scrapbooking, exercising, or watching YouTube. Some have picked up new books or TV shows. Some have picked up new habits, like stress-cleaning or online shopping. The way we have eaten during the pandemic has been altered for better or worse.

Food is important. Our bodies need nutrients and enzymes in order to function, and those nutrients and enzymes come from food. Those three square meals a day we eat in order to keep us running are important; however, recent trends show that we've actually been eating more than just three meals since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to Healio.com, a medical news journal, a survey conducted by the International Food Information Council Foundation found that "41% of consumers aged 18 to 35 years snacked more [since the beginning of the pandemic]". There's been a small yet significant increase in the amount of food consumed by people worldwide.

The survey also showed that "40% of parents in the United States are snacking more during the COVID-19 pandemic". What exactly is causing this unhealthy increase in food consumption, and how do we combat it?

then fail to stop themselves when they feel full. Batheja suggests that we plan for our snacks to combat this, keeping the options healthy and nearby. "One of the first things that you can do is just being aware of it," Batheja

America's eating habits. Procter says that trends showing how often we eat have remained the same, but that "Americans are choosing to cook more often and try new recipes" from home. Most people eating fast food at this time are young adults, but older adults are remaining in their homes and cooking for themselves. "We have more time to cook," Procter said. "And there's more interest in knowing the source of our foods, or preparing foods from scratch."

With all of this in mind, how do we ensure we're eating a healthy diet while remaining home?

During her interview with NPR,



The root of this issue seems to be the more sedentary lifestyles we're living as a result of quarantine. With less activity, we turn to food to fill our time. In February of 2021, NPR published the transcript of an interview with Sapna Batheja, a dietician and professor at George Mason University's Department of Food and Nutrition Studies. Over the course of the discussion, Batheja states that numerous "individuals are reporting that their diets have worsened during the pandemic." Batheja goes on to say that snacking has contributed to unhealthy eating habits, in large part because people aren't limiting themselves. They eat out of boredom and

said. This means genuinely recognizing your own eating habits and how they affect you. "The second step," Batheja continued. "Is really being mindful of it." Be thinking about how to adjust your eating habits throughout the day to prevent overeating. Remaining aware of how much we're consuming is important to any healthy diet. Don't let it keep you from eating a healthy amount of food; just remember to eat a necessary amount in order to stay fueled and ready for the day.

Kansas State University recently published an article quoting the university's nutrition specialist, Sandy Procter. The article offers a new look at

Batheja encouraged listeners to plan for their snacks. It's also important to remember that cooking our own food—as many people are already doing—can greatly benefit our diets. And it's also important to remember that fitting a certain body type doesn't necessarily point to one's eating habits. Remember to be comfortable with yourself and keep track of how often you eat. But don't beat yourself up about your diet. Food and the human body is a complex network of interactions. Talk to your doctor if anything concerns you, and keep eating those healthy foods!

On The Screen In April

Staff Writer Kraven Long- Fisher

Thanks to Covid we are stuck at home, and many people are bored with nothing to do. Some read or go to the park, but most of us, including myself, stay home to watch TV and relax. So you may be asking, well, what is there to watch after you have binged-watched your favorite series all day and want something new. Here is a list of movies and shows streaming right now that you can kick back, get a snack, and watch all day.

The first entertainment company I will be mentioning is Netflix. Because it is so popular, many of you probably already watch it, and maybe you will find something new

to watch today. The first movie I will be introducing is "To All the Boys I've Loved Before," and "To All the Boys I've Loved Before 2." Both of these movies fall into the category of romantic comedies and being among the people to have watched them I find them, yes, both funny. Still, they also have a fantastic storyline and just a good flow. Movies are great, but sometimes you just want to get into a series and watch it for many seasons. Well, a great series to do this with is "The Next Step." This show is about dancers who train at the Next Step studio. This series has over 200 episodes and is a good family show;



it's comedic and dramatic.

The second entertainment company I will be mentioning is Hulu. Hulu is a very popular company with hundreds of shows and movies for all ages to enjoy. Starting with movies, I would like to mention an old film but an amazing movie that I personally have been watching since I was a little kid, the "Night At The Museum"

collection. I would highly recommend these movies: they are funny, educational, and interesting. The next movie I would suggest is "Teen Spirit." It's a drama and musical movie about a shy teenage girl who, with the help of an unlikely mentor, enters a singing competition that will test her integrity, talent, and ambition. Finally, the last show for Hulu would be "Side Effects." This show spanning over three

seasons is a drama and musical show about a girl who is overcoming the tragic loss of her parents; on top of that, she is bullied at school and has an uncomfortable relationship with her siblings.

The final entertainment company I will be talking about is Disney+. Disney+ is a platform that is mainly children's movies that all ages can enjoy. Some movies I like are "Percy Jackson," "Burrow," "Clouds," and "Mulan." Now, whenever it comes to shows, it is mainly comedic. Some shows on Disney+ that I would recommend are "Pixar Popcorn," "Jungle Animal Rescue," and my personal favorite show "The Simpsons." In conclusion, there are so many movies and shows out there. They have so many different genres that you are sure to find something you like. I hope you found something today to watch and just relax. Whether it be a comedy or a romance, they are all interesting and have their storylines and plots. I hope you enjoyed and found something to watch!

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