

## The “Incredible” Marching Band

ZOE KEMPF  
Reporter

A group that performed for three US Presidents and four NC Governors, the Broughton Marching Band. They work hard to perfect their performance. To be a member of the Broughton Marching Band, students are required to take band class at Broughton. But not all students in band class have to be in Marching Band. Being a member of the Marching Band is a choice students make because of a passion and talent they have.

One of the members has told me all about the ‘Hierarchy’ of the club. Led by Band Director Ms. Harrison along with Drum Majors: Eden Ralph and Peyton Creekmore who are both seniors. Next up are Captains of the three instrument groups: Woodwinds, Brass and Drum Line, each group including multiple instruments. Section Leaders manage the sections- which are groups that contain every student that plays the instrument of the section leader, students can be anywhere from freshmen to seniors.

There are two uniforms that are worn by members, each for different occasions, one for parades and football games that is more distinct and colorful, and the other for competitions, which is a more sedate ensemble.

In the past, the group has performed in very popular tournaments and parades such as the Chick-Fil-A Peach Bowl and the St. Patrick’s Day



Broughton’s Marching band performs during halftime of a football game.

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Parade in New York City. This year, the entire Band is taking a trip to Charleston, SC for a competition, an escape room and more activities relating to the area.

This past September, Marching Band attended a competition at Cleveland High School and won multiple trophies for third place and one trophy for second place in the marching category. Also, the color guard, another part of Broughton’s Marching Band placed second!

Students that choose to take part in Marching Band are required to go to Band Camp, it is a full week of preparation and practice for their shows. This is a special place where students make memories that

create their first impression of the Marching Band community.

Every year there is a theme to their productions, the 2018-2019 theme is The Incredibles. The tune (The Incredibles theme song) is put together with a marching routine and performed at football games and competitions.

Members have to be skilled, dedicated and must memorize difficult routines. “Marching Band is a great way to make new friends, stay active and get involved in Broughton,” says one of Broughton’s own musicians, Kimmie Tomczak. Overall, our Marching Band is full of talented students pursuing their passion.

## Caps Camp Vol. 25

WILL HARDESTY  
Reporter

Caps Camp was started 25 years ago by a former principal, Mrs. Diane Payne, as a team building program for only student government. It started with about 25 students and just a few teachers. When she was the student government adviser, Margaret Matkins reformed Caps Camp to the size it is today. Mrs. Matkins passed away in 2005 and several teachers took over to help continue the tradition.

This year, Caps Camp advisers Mr. Corsetti, Mr. Griffith, Mrs. Wapner, and Ms. Allen led 176 students and a total of 34 teachers and administrators to Camp Kanata from September 21 to September 23.

“I must say that I consider it an honor to work with Mr. Griffith, Mrs. Wapner, and Ms. Allen. At the same time, the entire Broughton faculty and community has been very supportive of the Caps Camp program. What do I mean by support? 34 teachers driving 45 minutes away to go someplace where they spend part or most of their weekend with students. That is support,” Caps Camp Adviser David Corsetti said.



Students playing games at Caps Camp

Courtesy of  
Zoe Dion

Mushrooms. The first day, each team made a cheer and gathered in the courtyard for the cheer-off. Throughout the weekend, each team did activities together and on occasions, ate together. Each student was also assigned a Boundary Breaking Group.

“I consider Caps Camp a vehicle for helping students break down social boundaries that exist between different groups of students at the school. Just getting along and coexisting is not enough. I want our students to see what connect us all together and become friends. As a teacher, I feel the Caps Camp program helps students appreciate the differences in others and become better versions of themselves. I know this may sound unrealistic but I honestly feel like Caps Camp helps make the Broughton community and the world a better place,” Mr. Corsetti said.

Boundary-Breaking Groups, also know as BBGs met a

total of six times during Caps Camp. In these groups, students created close bonds by playing games and learning about one another. Each group had a mix between all ages and one to two youth staff members.

There were three seniors that were first-year campers. Abby Finan was one of those seniors. She wants to make sure underclassmen go to Caps Camp while they still have the chance.

“It will be the best decision you ever make. You should especially go as underclassmen because you can meet so many new people earlier in your high school career that you can keep in touch with. Even as a senior I made a ton of new friends that I probably wouldn’t have made if I didn’t go,” Abby said.

Caps Camp is one of the many ongoing traditions at Broughton High School and is always a good way to start the school year.

## Foran Wins Hometown Hero Award

WILL HARESTY  
Reporter

The NCHSAA Moe’s Hometown Hero Award allows for Students, Parents, and Administrators to recognize individuals on a monthly basis during the school year. It is presented to those who serve as a role model to better the lives of students, parents, teachers, and administrators in the school community.

The award was presented to Officer Michael Foran, Broughton’s school resource officer, on Thursday, September 20th.

“For me, he’s not your typical SRO. What people don’t see is that he builds relationships with students, he sometimes even teaches classes, he’s not looking for just the title. We really consider him as another administrator, he sits in on all of the administrator meetings and we can rely on him throughout the day...He does the right thing every day and the way that he reaches out to students and builds relationships with students is really special. We can always trust him to be here for the students. When I got that nomination form, my first pick was Officer Foran. Whenever we talk, I feel like I am talking to a true friend and not just a coworker,” Assistant Principal MacGovern said.

Assistant Principals, Mr. MacGovern, Mr. Lentz, Ms. Harrell, Mr. Ludwick, and Mr. Cassidy, Principal Ash-

burn, Student Body President Mason Wasik, an RPD officer, NCHSAA representatives, Officer Foran’s wife, and child all gathered in the conference room for the presentation of the award.

“I would like to thank my wife, my parents and my coworkers who have turned into my best friends. I truly feel welcomed here by everyone, students and staff,” Officer Foran said.

Officer Foran received a \$25 Moe’s gift card, a glass trophy with the Raleigh skyline and a certificate that reads:

“In special recognition for making a difference in the life of your peers, students and school by serving as a community role model and Moe’s Hometown Hero. Given on behalf of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, Inc. and Moe’s Southwest Grill of the Triangle to Michael Foran, August 2018.”

Officer Foran obviously has always had a very strong connection with all of the students and staff at Broughton.

“I appreciate the support, it’s fun working with them and all of us together really care about the students and the Broughton culture. It feels really cool to be recognized for what I do,” Foran said.

There were two other recipients of the Hometown Hero award for the month of August, Tim Bennet, Athletic Director at Chapel Hill High School, and Lisa Fowler, Data Manager at Beddingfield High School.

## Top 5 Fortnite Emotes

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Fortnite: Battle Royale has become the face of the video gaming community for people of all ages, just in the past year. The one life, fast paced video game has the attention of people all over the world. What draws players in is the games fast turnover after a loss, it’s every man for themselves game style and its ability to bring pop culture into the game with emotes and the attention of celebrities. The emotes in the game are normally taken from popular dances or just funny actions that the fortnite character performs. With all of the hype surrounding emotes, here are the top five Fortnite emotes:

1. Take the L: The “Take the L” emote is #1 because it is the perfect dance to hit right after getting that hard fought kill and tell your opponents to do better next time.

2. Llama Bell: The “Llama Bell” emote comes in at #2 on the list because it is such an exciting emote to do and it also ties into one of the most

legendary comedy skits, the “More Cowbell” sketch which aired on Saturday Night Live and starred Will Ferrell and Christopher Walken

3. Groove Jam: The “Groove Jam” emote is #3 due to the fact that it is inspired by the Napoleon Dynamite movie. The dance itself truly embodies all of the facets of the iconic dance performed by Napoleon and is perfect for that easy post-kill celebration.

4. Dance Moves: “Dance Moves” turns in at #4 because of its unique dance style that incorporates a handful of different forms of dancing, also for its celebratory moves that are perfect for a victory. The dance is also pretty popular because it originated from the TV show, Scrubs.

5. Tidy: “Tidy” is a top five emote because it is based off of Snoop Dogg’s “Drop it like its hot” music video, in which Snoop performs the iconic dance that has so much swag. The use of the emote in the game is great for friendly dance battles or for showing your “No big deal” mindset after a win.

## Bacon, Banjos, and Bluegrass



People attend the 2018 Bluegrass Festival

Courtesy of VisitRaleigh

LILIAN HOLMES  
Reporter

It's that time of the year again. School's back in session, the weather in Raleigh has started to cool down, and leaves have begun to fall. But, it still wouldn't feel like a Raleigh September without the Wide Open Bluegrass Festival. The renowned Bluegrass festival that has taken Raleigh by storm since its arrival in 2013.

Over the past five years, Wide Open Bluegrass has generated over 856,000 patrons and \$48.8 million in direct visitor spending, making a huge impact on Raleigh's economy. Not to mention the joy it's free stages have brought to people of all ages.

Before Wide Open Bluegrass came to Raleigh it was held in Nashville where the International Bluegrass Music Association, the organizer of Wide Open Bluegrass, is currently centered. Every year since the festival has come to Raleigh has been a record breaker.

This year, the festival starts Tuesday, September 25 and goes to the 29th. The Festival consists of two sections: Red Hat Amphitheatre, in downtown Raleigh, the site of the ticketed main stage where talented performers will be per-

forming Saturday and Sunday from 2-9:30 pm. Tickets for this stage start at General Admission passes for \$50. The second component of Wide Open Bluegrass is the free streetfest jam-packed with carolina cuisine, seven terrific stages, and lots of fun events.

Here are the performers you should look out for at this years festival:

Sam Bush: Bush is an American mandolinist traced as one of the originators of progressive bluegrass. He will be performing at Red Hat with Leftover Salmon and John Cowan in a Wide Open Jam from 9:30-11:00 on Saturday night.

Patty Loveless: Loveless has one two Grammys throughout her career one of which was for Best Bluegrass Album in 2011 and has had five songs hit the number one position in Billboard Hot Country Songs. Loveless is performing at Red Hat from 7:45-9pm Saturday with Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder.

Mandolin Orange: Orange is a folk duo based out of Chapel Hill, NC that has been active since 2009. Having written five original albums since their inception they are on a fast track to fame. They can be seen at the main stage of the festival on Saturday from 6:15-7:15 pm

## Military's Next Generation



The JROTC logo

Courtesy of JROTC

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Reporter

AFJROTC, Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, is a program at Needham B. Broughton High school. JROTC is a citizenship program for students to learn the necessities and basics in life. As a cadet you learn core beliefs, ethics, integrity, and honor. All of these are ones necessary skills to become a leader.

Colonel Kopanski started his time at Broughton in August of 2008. Kopanski has been teaching here for 10 years. He started his military experience because he wanted to serve his country. Before coming to Broughton, Colonel Kopanski was an intercontinental ballistic missile launch officer, he taught the weapon system and went on to teach ROTC at ECU. Kopanski became a staff officer at the pentagon and had many jobs in between before coming to Broughton.

"It was a good school and I wanted to be apart of it. Everyone talks about Broughton, it has a good reputation," said Kopanski.

"I get to influence and hopefully help students realize what becoming a productive citizen is all about," said Kopanski.

Sgt. McDuffie, who has been

working here for 3 years, started off his military career as a cop in the air force in 1988. He later became a military squadron instructor in 1991 and in 2001. He then was a drill instructor in 2008. McDuffie then became an anti terrorism commander and a flight sergeant for nuclear security from 2010-2012 before coming to broughton in 2015. Sgt.mcduffie's motivation to teach everyday is providing management to the cadets.

"Literally, we are training our replacements for society," said McDuffie.

"The reason I do it is to prepare the younger generation to replace me. Our generation will retire and we will have to leave it in the hands of someone capable," said McDuffie. McDuffie understands the importance of the program, being that he was once a cadet here at Needham B. Broughton.

"It opened many doors for me and prepared me for the future," said McDuffie.

Colonel Stewart, group commander of NC-011, which is the highest rank officer in the core assisted with sharing her take on jrotc. Her past positions held from AS1 were element leader, flight sergeant, logistics nco, and last year she held the position of flight commander for her

class, and logistics officer for the core.

Kentin Stewart initially joined JROTC because her older brother was in the program, but she grew to love it. Her motivation to continue in the core was to enhance her leadership qualities. Cadet Colonel Stewart sees Colonel Kopanski and Sgt.McDuffie as her mentors.

"They've always been there" and she feels like she can openly talk to them. Stewart says to expect a lot more than previous years," said Stewart

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Holley is 2nd in command. Although Holley did not willingly want to join the core, he became very involved. His sophomore year he became drill NCO and when the inspector came he led his team in the 30 step drill card promoting him to drill commander. As an AS-3 he became a squadron commander and is now deputy group commander.

"It feels amazing to sit here in 4 years of JROTC and get Lt.colonel," said Holley. "To me JROTC is a brotherhood and sisterhood. The friendships you make will last all through high school," said Holley

## Parking Tickets-Make Bad Days Worse



A person receives a parking ticket.

Courtesy of YourMechanic

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So a student is walking to his or her car after a long day at school. They had a busy night of homework and sports and they do not need another thing to have to deal with. Then they see their front car windshield, and tucked under the windshield is a parking ticket for \$50. The student does not want to have to pay for it. The student knows his parents will not be happy to hear about this. Unfortunately,

ly, this is a common phenomenon. Broughton students receive parking tickets all the time. Luckily, there are ways to prevent this.

"The average price of a parking ticket is anywhere between \$25 to \$75 dollars, and the strip is where the most parking violations occur," Officer Foran said.

The degree of the offense determines how much the ticket will cost. For example, parking in an emergency zone will be a much higher level parking defense than parking

just a few extra inches from the curb.

"Parking the same direction as traffic, being no more than twelve inches from the curb, paying attention to No Parking signs, and parking far enough away from a driveway or fire hydrant are easy ways for students to prevent getting a ticket," Foran said.

A fun, or maybe not so fun, fact about parking tickets is that the Raleigh Police Department rarely issues parking tickets. Parklink is responsible for tickets, meters, and the maintenance of city-owned parking areas. Research has shown that teens are more likely to get a parking ticket than the average adult, as it is early in their driving career and teens are just unaware of what gets people into trouble on and off the road.

Also, students need to avoid getting more than one or two parking tickets. Typically, when a person gets one ticket



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## No School, No Worries

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Summer 2018 will go down as one of the best summers to many students, teachers, and everyone all across the country. For three months, school was out and everyone was taking advantage of the warm, sunny weather. During this break people got to hang out by the pool, travel, and hang out with friends.

Many people took the break to travel with their families all across North Carolina.

"I hiked on the Grandfather Mountain Trail with my family," junior Bailey Anne Brodd said.

Others decided to spend their time at camp with their friends.

"I went to Camp Cheerio for three weeks this summer," sophomore Charles Maret said.

Although summer is meant as a break from school and a time to relax, some classes have summer work that has to be completed before school starts.

24 people were asked through a poll how long summer work took them to complete. 41.7% of students said that summer work took them over 10 hours to do. Most of the kids that answered with 10 hours or more were also apart of the IB program.

The students who took the poll were also asked to rate their summer from a scale of 1-10. The mean was an 8.4/10, so most students really enjoyed their summer with only one student saying their summer ranking was a one.

Although school had started, students still had a few days off because of hurricane Florence. September 13, September 14, and September 17 were all days that were taken off due to hurricane, and the make-up days are October 31 and the early release days of September 28 and October 19.

Summer 2018 was a summer to never forget.

## Walk for Hope

EMERSON QUIRK  
Reporter

On October 14, 2018 the 30th anniversary of the well known Walk for Hope took place at one of Raleigh's most well known restaurants, The Angus Barn. The Walk for Hope is a fundraising event for mental illness research. Within the first 30 years of its existence, the walk has raised millions of dollars for research. All donations and payments go towards the UNC Department of Psychiatry.

The Carolina Hurricanes mascot Stormy made his usual appearance as well as many other enjoyable games and festivities that were held throughout the day. The walk started at 10 am as thousands gathered around the starting line before hand. The route for this event starts on Highway 70 and goes through Umstead park. The walk has two separate routes, both leading into Umstead as the halfway mark loops around at the Umstead Visitor Center as a 3.1 mile walk. On the other hand the full 6.2 mile walk takes participants through

# Netflix and Chills



Photo from Netflix

JAYLA CARDIN  
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For the month of October, Netflix has come up with a section for the spooky season: "Netflix and Chills." All scary movies and television shows will be available in this section to narrow down a search for something creepy.

Not only do they have all the old movies from the previous horror section, Netflix is also making some new additions for the month of October, with even creepier movies, new seasons and premieres of scary television shows.

Creeped Out streams October 4th. Resemblant of the series Goosebumps, it's a series of interesting stories. Each episode is in a different setting with a different set of characters going through uncharted territories.

Based on the novel, The Haunting of Hill House will be streaming on October 12th. This series explores the lives of children who grew up in what is seemed to be the most haunted house in the country. Later in their lives, they're forced to come back to the house and face the spirits that haunted them as children.

Apostle also premieres on October 12th. The movie is set in a year of 1905. A man,

Thomas Richardson, goes to a remote island to get his sister from a religious cult that kidnapped her for ransom. He digs deeper into the island and uncovers secrets as the cult realizes Richardson is not one to play with.

The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina premieres October 26th. This show is about a young girl whose sixteenth birthday is coming up and she must choose between the witch world filled with demons and ghouls and the human world with her friends.

Castlevania's season two will also be streaming on October 26th. If you're not into anime, this series isn't for you. Vlad Tepes', also known as Dracula's wife, Lisa Tepes was burned at the stake for being accused of witchcraft by the bishop of the village of Wallachia. Dracula has declared war on the village and the fate of it is in the hands of a drunk Trevor Belmont, who is the last descendant of his vampire slaying family.

## New and Improved Fire Stations



The new and improved Fire Station 6

Courtesy of  
John Michael Curtis

JOHN MICHAEL CURTIS  
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Fire Station 6, on the corner of Oberlin and Fairview, has been an integral part of protecting homes in the Five Points and Oberlin neighborhoods since 1949. That is, until summer of 2017, when it was torn down. Since then, many people in the surrounding neighborhoods have wonders about what will become of the lot, and who would help them in case of fire.

The official plan for the firehouse is that it will be replaced with a new, 14,990 square foot building that incorporates the traditional firehouse architecture with modern features and updated materials. After a 2013 assessment from Stroud-Pence structural engi-

neers, many parts of the oldest firehouse in Raleigh were deemed un-sound. Foundational decay and electrical issues led to an immediate need for remodel.

After the firehouse was torn down in the summer of 2017, many new delays developed including bad weather and unsuitable soil. While the project may appear to be progressing at a snail's pace, many important tasks are being completed and the project is still on track to finish in spring of 2019. Until then, the surrounding area will be serviced by Fire Station 5, located further down Oberlin just past Clark street. The project in total will cost \$5.5 million, and will hopefully stand for 68+ more years after completion.

## A Shmeck of Classroom Tech



Students work on their assignments using computers

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Every classroom at Broughton is different. Some have wood floors, and some have tile. Some are painted white, and some are painted yellow but walk into almost any classroom in the school and you will see one similarity. A big black cart of similar size to an oven in the average home.

These carts are full of laptops. They were a new addition to Broughton's armada of learning tools at the beginning of last year and are just one of many ways teachers incorporate tech into their classrooms.

Smartboards, tablets, and even students' own phones are used during lessons by teachers. In the past few years the amount of technology used by teachers has been on the rise. According to The National Center For Educa-

tional Statistics as of the 2015 - 16 school year, on average public schools nationwide had one computer available to use for students for every two students. This is up from a 1:3 ratio in 2008 and a more than 1:5 ratio in 2000.

Teachers like the new technology which is being made available for them, and especially the laptop carts. "I try to use them as often as I can," said English teacher Anna Troxler.

In most classes students are expected to write reports and essays. Having laptops at school makes it much easier for students who may not have a computer at home to type and print their writing.

Laptops, while having practical uses, are also a very exciting and attention grabbing way to learn for students. Teachers use collaboration tools like Padlet and Canvas, which help students to connect and share their work with fellow students.

"It's engaging," said Freshman Sam Farquhar

While most everyone would agree that laptops are an important learning tool for students, phones are a different story. Teachers must toe the fine line between allowing students to use their phones to help them learn and losing students' attention because of distractions phones create.

Some teachers like to use student phones for review, research, and study. These teachers would say phones can help to improve students' knowledge and understanding of a subject.

"Phones can be a helpful educational tool," said psychology teacher Leah Greene

Unlike the laptop, using phones in instruction can be more of a slippery slope. The potential for distraction is great because they provide quick and easy access to social media sites.

"Human beings have an absolute need to belong, and we get that fix through our phones," said Greene.

Greene explained further that when your phone goes off your brain releases dopamine. Dopamine is a neurotransmitter which controls feelings of pleasure, so when your phone rings your body associates it with the happy feeling you get when interacting with other people.

## Student Job Opportunities

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Having a job can be a great opportunity for high schoolers because it allows students to make money, meet new people, and learn valuable skills. While options are limited due to age and abilities, there are a lot of opportunities for high school students to earn money in Raleigh.

Many students choose to work at fast food restaurants such as Chick-fil-a, McDonald's, or Wendy's. Chick-fil-a at Cameron Village is currently hiring, and you can apply online at [chick-fil-a.com/careers](http://chick-fil-a.com/careers).

Jackson Cheek, a Junior who worked at Chick-fil-a, said "It's a great experience to have as a first job."

If you would like an outdoor job, consider being a lifeguard. The City of Raleigh will pay for your lifeguard training as long as you commit to working at a city pool

for the summer. You can apply online at [governmentjobs.com](http://governmentjobs.com).

Another great area to work in is retail. Many small stores are looking to hire students. Lori+Lulu, a clothing store in Cameron Village, is looking to hire part-time sales people for the holidays. Another place in Cameron Village that is hiring is Piccola Italia. They are looking for hardworking people to wash dishes, prep, and clean. Both of these jobs can be applied for by contacting the store.

With so many jobs to choose from, it may be hard to find the right one. Websites like Snagajob.com and Monster.com allow students to search for jobs in their area. Craigslist can also be a great resource to look for work. If you are willing to work hard, getting a job can be a great way for high school students to make lots of money and gain experience.

LILLIAN HOLMES  
Reporter

August 27th, the start of the 2018-2019 school year. Some students began dreading it as soon as the 2018 school year ended, while some did not think about it until it was only weeks away. Some students never started dreading it at all, but either way, Broughton survived it. So, what really happens on the first day at Broughton high school?

For freshmen, the day is filled with new people, new surroundings, and new classes. First day jitters started the night before and yet somehow as sleep deprived as they may be, they still manage to get to those cobblestone steps, hopefully sometime before 7:25. Getting lost at least one or two times is a given, and by the end of the day everyone had a sore hand from filling out "get to know you"

papers, and interesting facts to share are floating through their minds. But, the energy of Broughton had hopefully given all freshman another reason to look forward to the rest of the year and by day three the jittery nerves have subsided.

Sophomores knew most of their way around at this point. But, they still had yet to escape the personality tests and name games. There are sweet reunions with friends that had not seen each other since June. Last year's teachers greet students happily in the halls, with the familiar sound of the bustling hallways ringing in their ears long after the day ends.

"I was tired but prepared for my classes," Sophomore Sofie Chester-Thompson said.

A juniors first day of school is like a halfway mark. Worried and nervous about whether their schedule is too

hard or not hard enough, they still come in with excited eyes. After all, junior year might be the hardest and busiest, but the ability to experience senioritis to its fullest, next year, is worth it.

For seniors, the first day of school marks the beginning of the end. It's the last first day of high school. Most of the people seen are known and they have a sense of comfort when entering the wooden doors. They wonder if it's normal to feel sad that it was the last first time they set the alarm for 5:30am.

"I felt like this year I was a lot more relaxed going into the school year. After 13 years of school, I am pretty good at first days," said senior Anna Simmons.

In the end, first days represent the end of a summer that will be missed, but they also represent the beginning of another school year full of new people and opportunities.

## A Hurricane of a Homecoming



Homecoming banners on display during the Homecoming game

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The 2018 Broughton homecoming week(s) have come to an end. This year the spirit days consisted of Color Block Monday, Tie-Dye Tuesday, Don't Wake Me Up Wednesday, Jersday Thursday, and Purple & Gold Friday. Homecoming week had to be split into two separate weeks this year due to hurricane Michael, which caused school to be canceled on Thursday and Friday.

The theme for Monday, Color Block Monday, was that each grade had a specific color they wore. Freshman wore gold, sophomores wore purple, juniors wore white, and seniors wore black. These colors coincided with the colors the girls wore for powderpuff football on Monday night. In the powderpuff games the Freshmen played the sophomores and the juniors played the seniors. "I like powderpuff puff because of the social aspect of it. I love getting hangout with my friends while playing," said junior Parris Kerr.

Along with the powderpuff game a guys dance team entertained the crowd.

The theme for Tuesday was Tie-Dye Tuesday. Many students dressed up in their colorful tie-dye attire. Along

with tie-dye Tuesday the girls Volleyball team took on South East High School.

The theme for Wednesday was Don't Wake Me Up Wednesday. Students wore their pajamas to school on this day.

"I like Don't Wake Me Up Wednesday because pajamas are comfortable and I like to be comfortable in school," said junior James Carlin.

Along with Don't Wake Me Up Wednesday the women's tennis team took on SRHS and the men's soccer team played Enloe.

Due to the weather from the remanence of hurricane Michael school was canceled and the last two spirit days along with the homecoming parade, pep rally, football game, and homecoming court. These two days were moved just a couple weeks later to October 25 and 26.

The spirit day on Thursday was Jersday Thursday. Students came to school wearing their favorite sports jersey.

"My favorite day is Jersday Thursday because the jerseys are sick," said junior Josh Holoman

The football game also took place on Thursday due to the weather looking bad on Friday. The Caps won a thriller against rival Sanderson. This was a very big win for the Caps. One being they beat

one of their rivals Sanderson but the other being that it was the first time Broughton had won on homecoming in eight years. Along with the football game being on Thursday the class floats were on display due to the parade being canceled.

The homecoming king and queen were also announced on Thursday during halftime of the football game. Student body President Mason Wasik was the king and 1st Vice President Abby Finan was queen.

Friday was purple and gold day. Students wore their Broughton shirts or anything with purple and gold on it.

"I like purple and gold day because I like to show school spirit," said sophomore Jennings Glenn.

Due to the homecoming football game being on Thursday, the pep rally has been moved to a later date.

Homecoming week is a very special week at Broughton High School. While for the Freshmen it marks just the beginning of their time at Broughton. But for the seniors it marks the last homecoming of High School. And it was the perfect way to end their last homecoming, with the Caps football team winning on homecoming.

## What to Do When Your Phone Gets Stuck

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Reporter

Recently during lunch at Broughton High School, two students dropped their cell phones into a sewer. Devastated by what just happened, they took matters into their own hands. The students tried using a shoelace to try to pick up the phones by the popsocket. The unique attempt to retrieve their phones was unsuccessful, leaving the kids on their way to class without their phones.

Telling the principle Ashburn or officer Foran might have been a better idea than using a shoelace but if you drop your phone in another odd place what would you do?

When one drops their phone in the toilet, they would most likely reach their hand in quickly to grab it. But there are a few steps skipped here if one happens to drop their phone in the toilet. One must immediately grab it, power it down, remove the battery, and then put it into a bowl of rice for a couple of hours. This also goes for the fountains and bathtubs.

If one drops their phone in the car, nine times out of ten it ends up between or under a seat. When this happens and the person who drops the phone is driving the last thing he or she should do is look for it. If this happens

that person needs to just pull over and look for it or just wait until they get home. If a phone is dropped into a sink it is not necessarily a problem unless the sink was on. If the sink was on then one should take the same precautions.

When one drops their phone into a lake, pool, or ocean they should use precaution. If the phone is found in time turn it off and put the phone in rice. The phone might not work but it is still worth a shot.

One of the new photo themes now adays is the selfie. People hear of all these stories where someone is trying to take a crazy selfie for social media and end up falling and getting hurt or worse. It is something that is not taken seriously but should be because bad things can happen if people are not careful.

In going with that, if one is taking a selfie and they accidentally drop their phone they should never lung out after it in attempt to save their phone. Even though it may be expensive if the phone breaks it is not worth getting hurt or something even worse happening.

When dropping a phone in a weird place always put safty first. It may be tough when a phone breaks but think about what one is about to do before he or she does it.

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