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Welcome Back to School!

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Back To School Reflection

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Summer break has been completed weeks ago, and now it is time to come back to attend school for the 2019-20 school year.

For some of us, it's our first year. We're just learning to cope in new environments. We're also figuring out ways to help us find ourselves and our purposes in life.

Others may be Sophomores or Juniors, who are a lot more adjusted to the life of a high school student, but are still navigating their way around what they want to do outside and after high school.

The rest of us are Seniors. We welcome this last year of high school with open arms and high hopes for our futures. We have used these last four years of our lives to begin making our first adult decisions. Over these years, we've developed skills to help us become leaders, that way we can teach those younger than us to make the right decisions for themselves.

No matter what your grade level is, what you have and have not figured out yet, and what your dreams and aspirations are after high school, don't fret. With determination and hard work, everything will work its way out and your path will become clear over time.

Whatever you do, do not take these four years in high school for granted. These are crucial parts of our lives that we will always remember and cherish later on. If there is something you want to do while you are here, don't hold back. Pursue your dreams and aspirations regardless of what others have to say.

As a Senior, I find myself thinking a lot about the decisions I have made in the past that I would like to change. I sometimes wonder if I could have done better. All I have to say about that is: I cannot. I can't go back and change the decisions I have made already. However, I know I can make improvements now. Regardless of what you have done in the past, make sure you learn from those mistakes and use that information to go forward in life. Making mistakes and experiencing mishaps is how we learn, and that's okay.

As stated earlier, it is time to get back to school. Focus on your grades, your surroundings, and more. Most importantly, focus on you and what you want for yourself going forward. However much longer you have in high school, make sure to make that time count. The four years you have here will come and go before you know it. Please, use this time wisely.

The Buzz staff wishes that everyone attending Holland High School has a safe and enjoyable school year!

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Don't Forget!

- Fall Leadership 10/22
- FCCLA Sign-Ups Due Soon
- No School on October 14th
- Saturday, October 26th - HISD Fall Carnival

Quote of the Week:

**“Let's forget the
baggages of the past
and make a new
beginning”**

-Shehbaz Sharif



Global Issues 2019-20

Reporters Emily Dague, Jake Richards

Global Issues for the 2019-20 school year has begun and meetings are held in the testing rooms of the student center every Friday before school. Global Issues is counted as an advanced social studies credit for students who participate and is a specialty class which is only offered every other year. Global Issues students must complete an essay relating a major global issue to their future occupation and raise \$1500. The money that is raised goes towards students' travel expenses when the class visits a historic tourist destination. This year's class will be travelling to the nation's capital, Washington D.C.

Two changes this year include: a change in scenery, as meetings are now held in the student center, as well as a major change in leadership. With the departure of Mr. Gordon, Mr. Shane and Mrs. Kandi Downing have stepped up to teach the class this year. Mrs. Downing has gone on these globe-trekking adventures for three years, while Mr. Downing has participated in the trips only two years. However, for both of them, this will be their first year attending as teachers.

"I am very excited about this year's trip to Washington D.C. I offered to teach this class because I am a social studies/history teacher and since Washington D.C. is our nation's capital, it is very interesting to me and I hope to make it interesting for our students," Mrs. Downing said when asked about this year's trip.

Fundraisers for Global issues include selling raffle tickets for district game passes to both volleyball and football, working the concession stand at football games and track meets, serving the meals for the American Legion and the Bell County Youth Boosters, and supporting fundraisers that students may come up with on their own (i.e. car washes, bake sales, etc.) Participating in

fundraisers is a great opportunity to help a Global Issues student achieve his/her goal.

When asked about the challenges Global Issues students may face, Mrs. Downing replied, "Global Issues class is very early in the morning on Fridays, so after a long school week it is hard for everyone to get up and be energized for Global Issues. I think the most challenging part of the class though is finding the interest and goals the students have for life after high school. Most students are just trying to figure out themselves right now, let alone figure out how they are going to make a living after high school, but we are challenging them to think outside the box and explore all the options that are out there for them."

A copy of the itinerary of the last trip to the nation's capital is serving as a rough draft for this year's itinerary and includes events such as visits to the Air and Space Museum, Arlington Cemetery, the International Spy Museum, and the National Zoo. Both students and teachers, as well as parents, who are attending are all excited as this year's trip as Global Issues class begins.





Hornets

Moore Notes

Reporter Joseph Kabrich

With the exit of the previous assistant band director Ms. Vaughn, band students welcome a new face to fill the frame - Miss Nikki Moore.

Miss Moore picks up right where Ms. Vaughn left off, providing assistance to those who need it and helping them find out more than what they already knew. She also helps band members keep on time when they can't see the assistant drum major during the show, "The Legend of the Headless Horseman."

A graduate of Troy high school and a major from Angelo State University in music education, she played flute in her high school band. She came

to Holland because it held a meaningful place for her. Her cousins did graduate from Holland, after all. "...everyone is super friendly, and I just automatically felt welcomed."

Current senior assistant drum major, Hayden Martin said, "She's a good teacher. This may just be her first year here, but I'm gonna miss her when I leave."

It is clear that Miss Moore has found her place at Holland High School.



Hornet Homecoming

Reporters Patience Anderson, Alana Martinez, Jake Richards

The Holland 2019 Homecoming football game took place Friday the 20th and truly was a night to remember. Senior Night was completed before the game, with all the seniors and their families being recognized. Included in the announcement of each senior were their high school activities and future plans. Following this, a student-elected Homecoming nominee from each class was announced: Patience Anderson (freshman), Amaya Montelongo (sophomore), Ashley Voeltor (junior), and Raena Nicholson (senior).

During halftime, the Homecoming Festivities continued. Javia Whiteley won the spot of Football Sweetheart and Senior John Caleb Cearley was named the Cheerleader Beau. Junior and Senior Band members Diego Medina And Courtney Jackson were named Band Beau and Sweetheart. This was followed by the Holland Hornet Band's show this year, "The Headless Horseman." After

the show, they continued to play "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as Raena Nicholson, the 2019 Homecoming queen, was crowned, She was presented the Homecoming Queen crown by last year's Homecoming Queen, Rossy Cipriano.

"Me being selected as Homecoming Queen is an honor. It also, being my senior year, makes it even more special. I am excited and honored to be chosen by my classmates to represent Holland High School," Raena said when asked about what this achievement means to her.

When asked about his award, Junior Diego Medina said, "The award (Band Beau) was a great accomplishment. People in band care about me and others, too."

To top off the night, the Hornets Beached the Crawford Pirates" with a final score of 27-7. A burger meal was served to raise money for the senior trip along with a neon-themed Homecoming Dance held in the gym the following night.



Homecoming Highlights



Senior John Caleb Cearley was chosen as Cheerleader Beau



Homecoming Queen Nominees and their fathers



Homecoming Queen Nominees: Patience Anderson (freshman), Amaya Montelongo (sophomore), Ashley Voeltor (junior), Raena Nicholson (senior)



Javia Whiteley was chosen as Football Sweetheart



SCOREBOARD

Football:

JV:

Holland	9:19	Crawford
32		22

Varsity:

Holland	9:20	Crawford
27		07

JV:

Holland	9:26	Harker Heights
21		20

Varsity:

Holland	9:27	Hearne
34		19



FYI



This Week's Spirit Theme:

Pink Week

Wear your pink attire.



FCCLA Fall Leadership:

Location: Spare Time in Pflugerville

Registration Fee: \$20

Date: October 22nd

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

This event will include food, sessions, and 1 hour of bowling including shoes.

Sessions will include National Programs, Parliamentary Procedure, Leadership, FCSA's, and competitive events!

Registration is due by October 4th.

For additional registration details, please see Mrs. Cleveland.

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2019 Spirit Week, teachers dressed as their favorite “teacher” —Mr. Edwards