

kick in 'it.



Photo by Reese Cowden
Teacher Stacy Pinkerton shows off her kicks during a photo shoot with her service dog, Layla. Shoes can tell a lot about someone's personality based on the type of shoe or even the color matching with the outfit.



Photos by Lilly Macormac and Brielle Gilliland
Top: Sophomore Axel Ottaway, freshman Rachel Blanton, freshman Reese Draney, show off their 'kicks' that they wear everyday through the school halls. Below: Sophomore Mikah Herzberg shows off their pink retro shoes, almost as if they are ripped straight from a movie.

Sole-searching look slick kicks in DHS

Story by Lilly Macormac and Brielle Gilliland

Some wear shoes as the statement of their outfit, some to blend in and be the balance of their outfit, and some just wear them because, well, they need to wear shoes. Everyone prioritizes their shoes differently. Decorative or protective, the shoe family stays vibrant and open to people's interpretations of it. "I wear Heely's because I think they're really fun. I think they are more of a personality quirk for me, although I can't wear them in school, which is upsetting," — **freshman Stella Latimer** "I would say my shoes are more of an expression. I have always loved shoes. My family knows me for having a lot of different shoes. So I think shoes are very fun, and they really make the outfit." — **math teacher**

Camille Pinkerton "My shoes are more of an accessory to my outfit. I like matching my shoes because if I'm wearing colorful shoes with an outfit that has more muted colors, then it's kind of weird because then the focus would be all on my shoes." — **sophomore Destinee Cooper** "I think shoes play a big part in people's personalities. I feel like they do express my personality because they are very unique and different. If I am wearing a black outfit, I like to wear colorful shoes." — **sophomore Mikah Herzberg** "Honestly, I use shoes as both a way to express myself and how I feel, but also it has to work with the outfit because it just looks cool." — **junior Haly Washburn**

MOVIES THAT RAISED US

Take a look at movies these staff members believe played a role in their childhoods

Shrek



Reviewer: Anthony Loera

Plot: The movie is about an ogre named Shrek that loves to scare people and lives alone in his swamp. One day a bunch of fairytale creatures start living in his swamp uninvited because of a king named Lord Farquaad. Shrek and a donkey named Donkey go on an adventure to move the fairytale creatures back to their homes. **Thoughts:** I am pretty sure that almost everyone in this school at least knows or heard about this movie. The story is interesting, the humor is funny and the setting is clever by making a fairytale story modernized.

Hannah Montana: The Movie



Reviewer: Reese Cowden

Plot: Miley is a country girl gone city girl who lives a double life as a major superstar Hannah Montana. She has lost sight of the things she values most in life, resulting in her coming back to her hometown, Nashville, Tennessee, to find herself again. **Thoughts:** Not only has this movie given us one of the best opening scenes of a Disney movie, an extremely cute blonde cowboy and some iconic 2000s outfits, but most importantly a timeless soundtrack full of amazing songs that will always litter my Spotify.

Rugrats in Paris: The Movie



Reviewer: Luis Lozano

Plot: The Rugrats (Chuckie, Tommy, Angelica, Phil and Lil) find themselves in a Japanese-themed amusement park in Paris after Tommy and Angelica's dad, Stu, is sent to repair a malfunctioning robot. **Thoughts:** This movie has aged far better than most movies I watched during my childhood. It has a good plot and can tackle pretty heavy subjects in a way for kids to understand. It also has some humor and references for adults to enjoy.



Resolution recap

Story by Anadya Ortiz

It's two months into the new year, so it's a perfect time to see how people are doing with their goals. "It's important in life to have goals because if you don't plan a end result, you're just going to wander around. It's easy to get lost," counselor Dan Harrison said. "Even if you don't achieve the full goal, you're looking or at least you're heading in the direction, and that's important." Junior Ty Phrommathed's goal was to make sure he's on track to graduate in 2024. "It's going good," he said. "I've been caught up on a lot of things. With how it's been going so far, I think I'll be able to go through with it. I just keep my head up, be determined, finish all my things, then I'll be

able to do it." The new year can be a fresh start, whether it's a renewed focus on going to the gym, school, sports. Whatever your goal is, sticking to them is the toughest part. "(I want to) get at least an A or B in every class," junior Jacob Swetnam said. "I'm doing well. I have all As and Bs right now. It's pretty easy, but I know I'll be able to keep it up for the rest of the year." For junior Cassidy Boyer, the goal is to be a better student and soccer player. "(I want) to be a better student and turn in work on time, not procrastinate," she said. "Working on stuff before soccer season, like foot skills and running for long periods of time."