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THE EMERALD KNIGHT

FROM HAWKINS TO THE UPSIDE DOWN!

Hello, Stranger Things fans!

If you've ever watched Stranger Things, it's easy to see why it's so popular. The sci-fi horror series is set in the 1980s in the small town of Hawkins, Indiana. The story begins when a boy named Will Byers goes missing, leading his friends to uncover secret government experiments, strange creatures, and a dark parallel world known as the Upside Down. Along the way, they meet Eleven, a girl with powerful abilities who becomes a key part of their group.



What sets Stranger Things apart is its mix of suspense and strong friendships. The show isn't just about monsters. It's about teamwork, loyalty, and growing up. The 1980s music, fashion, and style also make the show fun and memorable.

Why So Many People Watch It

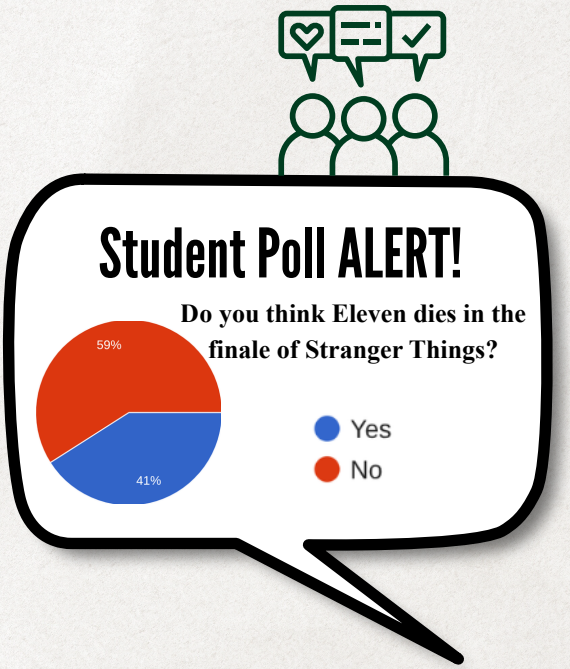
Stranger Things is one of Netflix's most-watched shows, with millions of fans worldwide. Releasing full seasons at once made it easy to binge-watch, and creative promotions like trailers and events helped build excitement for each new season.

Thoughts on the Ending (No Spoilers)

The final season delivers an emotional and meaningful ending that stays true to the show's roots. It connects ideas from earlier seasons and answers long-standing questions, leaving fans thinking even after the last episode. Small details from earlier episodes also become important later, making the show worth rewatching.

Fan Theories

Fans have shared many theories online, and some believe a few came true. One popular theory compares Stranger Things to a Henry Danger episode called "Danger Things," which featured a character similar to Vecna and a dimension like the Upside Down. This similarity sparked a lot of discussion among fans.



Overall, Stranger Things ended in a satisfying way, and it's easy to see why the show has become such a big part of pop culture.

By Rawan Abdelqader and Norman Nyirongo

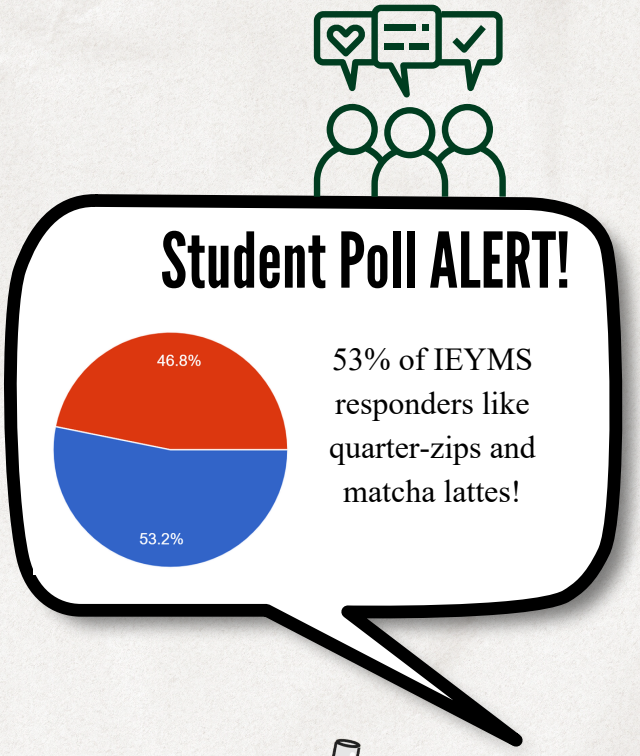
FROM NIKE TECHS TO QUARTER-ZIPS: THE RISE OF A NEW LIFESTYLE

By: Ofentse Sehloho and Rawan Abdelqader

The "Quarter-zip and Matcha" movement was started by Jason Gyamfi and has since become a viral sensation. The trend refers to a shift where young men are trading in their Nike Tech outfits and "tough" personas for quarter-zip sweaters and a more sophisticated, gentlemanly aesthetic often accompanied by a matcha latte (a trendy green tea drink traditionally from Japan). What started as a fashion and lifestyle change has quickly grown into a movement.

Becoming popular in November 2025, the trend has spread across the internet and is now being labeled as a full-blown "lifestyle." It has made a significant impact on the choices young men make, often boosting their self-confidence. As Gyamfi himself stated, “The movement is elevation at the end of the day. When you leave your house, you’re the best version of yourself, point-blank, period.”

The impact can be seen in sales as well. Quarter-zip purchases among 18 to 24 year-olds increased by about 25% since mid-2025. Matcha sales in the U.S. also grew by 86% over the three years leading into late 2025, with the global market estimated to reach between $4.17 and $4.61 billion by the end of 2025. In response to the trend, Nike expanded its quarter-zip offerings, including fleece and tech fabrics, moving beyond athletic wear and into everyday fashion.





New Rochelle JV Basketball Earns Dominant Win Over Mamaroneck

By: Rawan Abdelqader

The New Rochelle JV basketball team delivered a strong and confident performance against Mamaroneck, earning a decisive 53–30 victory through teamwork, energy, and consistent execution on both ends of the court.

Leading the charge was Zaylia R., who scored 15 points and played an outstanding game. Zaylia showed confidence and control throughout the matchup, pushing the pace, making smart decisions, and staying aggressive offensively. Her ability to remain composed under pressure and contribute in key moments helped New Rochelle maintain momentum and control from start to finish. She shared how important it is to always give it your all. “Hard work pays off. So don’t ever give up.” Her performance reflected not only her skill, but also her growing leadership on the court.

Madalynn G. also made a strong impact, contributing with her court awareness, effort, and presence. She stayed engaged in every play and helped keep the team focused and energized. After the game, Madalynn reflected on what basketball means to her, sharing that the sport has brought her happiness since she first started playing. She explained that basketball helps her clear her mind during difficult moments and that, even through challenges, it has always been something she can look forward to.

Adding to the team’s success was the presence of former Isaac E. Young Middle School athlete Yulisa M., who continues to perform well at the high school level. Her growth and confidence on the JV court reflect the strong foundation she built earlier and her continued development as a player. Both Zaylia R. and Madalynn G. are current IEYMS students playing up on the New Rochelle JV team, an accomplishment that speaks to their work ethic, skill level, and commitment to growth. Competing at the high school level while still in middle school highlights their dedication and potential.

With this convincing win over Mamaroneck, the New Rochelle JV team continues to show strength, chemistry, and promise as the season moves forward, setting a strong example through effort, passion, and teamwork.



What if.... All The Teachers Disappeared? (Part 2)

Creative Story By: Alex Lanza

Previously... It was period 1 and all of a sudden all the teachers and staff in the school have disappeared. You had all hope completely lost, without any ideas on what to do next. Then, you then spotted a red, extremely bright box shining right where your teacher previously was...

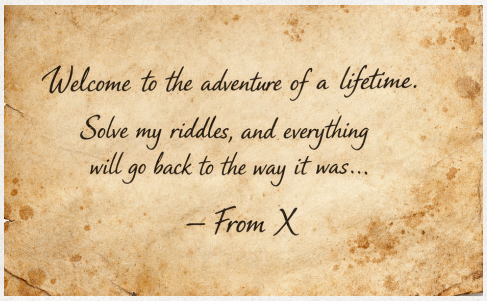
"Does anyone have an idea what just happened? And where did that box on the teacher's chair come from?" The class stared back in silence, faces frozen in confusion, as if a ghost had just spoken. After about thirty seconds, one student finally found the courage to respond. "I'm just as confused as you are," they said. "And what box? There's literally nothing there."
"The one shining as bright as a diamond right in front of you?" you replied.

The room instantly erupted into laughter, though confusion still lingered on most faces. For a moment, you felt bad, thinking you had embarrassed the student. But then you started hearing whispers: "What are they looking at?" and "There's literally nothing there." It was as if you were the only one who could see the blinding box. Deciding to stop the glare from burning your eyes, you took a breath, gave yourself a quick pep talk, and sprinted toward it.

Suddenly, the light swallowed everything. Nothing existed except the blinding glow. Then came a familiar sensation, the rough falling feeling you sometimes get while sleeping. Seconds later, the madness stopped.

You found yourself in a strangely familiar place: the hallway outside the choir room in the school's basement. Lying on the floor was a small, mysterious letter. It read: "*Welcome to the adventure of a lifetime. Solve my riddles, and everything will go back to the way it was…"*
—From X

X? Who was X and how had this letter gotten there? You quickly realized something was very wrong. The lockers that usually lined the hallway were gone. The walls and ceiling looked more like a glowing circuit board—colorful, patterned, and unfamiliar.



Most unsettling of all, every classroom had vanished, completely missing from sight. The sudden chaos hit you all at once. Spotting the exit door ahead, your instinct was to run. You rushed forward, yanking the handle again and again but it was locked.

As disappointment set in, the intercom crackled to life. A quiet, mysterious voice filled the hallway. "Did you really think it would be that easy?" it said. "And don't bother with the windows or the stairs either. Here's your first hint: look for food." The intercom shut off.

Your fear doubled instantly. Questions flooded your mind. Who was that? How were all the doors and windows locked? Where did the classrooms go? But standing still wouldn't help. Remembering the clue, you focused on one word. Food. "There's only one place that can mean," you thought. "The cafeteria."

You jogged through the twisted hallway, turned the corner, and finally saw it, your familiar lunchroom. Your food kingdom.

But just as the voice had warned, it wasn't going to be that easy. TO BE CONTINUED...

Stepping Into Spotlight

By: Lauren Lane

On December 11th, in the auditorium, fierce dancers took the stage performing cultural dances, lyrical, and hip hop! Those dancers performed with determination, strength, and care. All their dedication and effort paid off in an outstanding performance on Thursday night.

When we asked one of our amazing IEYMS dancers How does it feel to be on stage? Arya A. said, “Feels really good.” We also asked about the difficulty and challenge of the dances: “I think it depends on the style,” said Myah-Luna B. Dance may look easy, but it takes a lot of hard work. Dances can take weeks to learn and are practiced many, MANY times before they are ready for the stage.

Our amazing Dance Teacher Mrs. O’Connor states, “It brings great joy to see my students dancing, feeling confident, and expressing themselves in different ways. I feel very proud of their hard work and success.” She gave full support to her students, encouraging them and showing them that they can achieve anything. Her support, along with the students’ bravery, led to their amazing performance.

Our dancers have demonstrated skill, and bring culture alive through their performances. The Winter Show truly expresses the art of dance, determination, teamwork, and cultural expression.

For those who love to perform, enjoy being on stage, and wish to join, simply ask your counselor! Be sure to stay alert for upcoming performances led by our talented knights.



Orchestra is on Fire!

By: Natalie Martinez & Caitlin Alvarez

The IEYMS Orchestra is on fire as sixth, seventh, and eighth graders continue to impress with their hard work and dedication. The orchestra recently performed at their concert on Thursday, December 4, and it was a packed house. Students and audience members alike were proud of the determination and progress shown on stage.

Sixth graders worked for four months on two pieces, Icicles and Attack, learning how to read music, practice together, and perform as a group. Many students joined the orchestra without any prior experience, and thanks to their teacher, Ms. Chan, they learned new instruments in a short amount of time. For many sixth graders, this was their very first concert, making it a memorable moment in their school year and a true display of the talent at IEYMS.

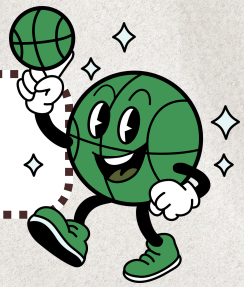
Seventh graders also delivered strong performances. Many students said it was especially impressive when pieces were played from memory, calling it “very cool.”

The eighth graders closed the concert with an outstanding performance of Wood Splitter, Goblins and Ghouls, and Ukrainian Bell Carol. Goblins and Ghouls stood out as a favorite among students and staff. Composed by Katie O’Hara LaBrie, the piece featured techniques such as pizzicato, arco, and accented down-bow strokes, creating an eerie and exciting sound.

Overall, the concert showcased the passion, growth, and musical talent of the IEYS Orchestra, making it a night to remember.

IEY Secures Home Win Against Ossining!

By: Rawan Abdelqader





On February 3, the modified girls basketball team earned an impressive home victory against Ossining, winning 40–28. The win marked their third consecutive victory and fourth overall this season, highlighting the team's growth, determination, and teamwork.

Rosmery S. led the way with 13 points, making a strong impact on both offense and defense. Chelsea W. followed with 11 points, while Emma C. added 8 points, each stepping up during key moments of the game.

Beyond the stats, Rosmery stood out as a leader. Throughout the game, she encouraged her teammates, communicated on the court, and helped keep everyone focused and confident during high-pressure moments.

After the game, Rosmery reflected on the team's mindset: "At the end of the day, whether we win or lose, we tried our best. When there's no struggle, there's no strength. Patience is key." She also emphasized mental toughness, adding, "It's not over until the last moment."

For Rosmery, basketball is more than just a game, it's a lifestyle built on discipline, accountability, and growth. Chelsea brought consistent energy and intensity, while Emma showed focus and determination, fighting for every possession. Together, the team supported one another and stayed composed under pressure.



ROSMERY S. - PHOTOGRAPHY BY: RAWAN ABDELQADER

This season, the IEYMS girls basketball team has shown how teamwork and dedication lead to success. A major highlight has been Rosmery's performance as a seventh grader, as she has already scored an impressive 80 points this season.

With strong effort, unity, and commitment, The Lady Knights continue to prove that success comes not only from wins, but from the heart and effort they bring every time they step onto the court.

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Knights Take Over The Court

By: Rawan Abdelqader



The Knights boys basketball team made a statement on January 8, 2026, earning their first big win of the season with a dominant home victory over Eastchester Middle School. From the opening tip, Isaac E. Young controlled the pace and never looked back.

The game started with high energy as Ethan L. got the start and helped set the tone early. Strong defense and quick ball movement pushed the Knights to an early lead, which continued to grow by halftime. Ethan L. led the offense with 18 points, while Amari R. stood out as an all-around player. The team shared the ball well, creating open looks and capitalizing on scoring opportunities.

Defensively, the Knights applied constant pressure, forcing turnovers and limiting Eastchester throughout the game. Communication and hustle helped seal the win.

“Practice like you never won and perform like you never lost,” said Ethan L.

Justin L. emphasized effort and mindset, saying, “Working hard and having passion means more than talent. It’s not how you start—it’s how you finish.” The game ended with a final score of 56–23, marking the Knights’ first major win of the season. The boys modified team looks to build on this momentum moving forward.

Leading With Heart: Scholars and Athletes

By: Rawan Abdelqader

Student athletes who shine on and off the field balancing academics and athletics is no easy feat, yet some students at Isaac E. Young Middle School continue to rise above expectations. Rosmery S. and Sophia R. are two exceptional student athletes who have not only maintained high honor roll status but have also led their teams with determination, skill, and heart.

Rosmery S. has made a remarkable impact on the basketball court. Known for her agility, leadership, and unwavering dedication, she has guided her team through challenging games while inspiring younger players to give their best. Her ability to balance rigorous practices, games, and academics demonstrates true discipline and perseverance. She shares, “If you don’t put in the work, you won’t get the results. Every practice, every game, every assignment counts toward being your best self.”

Sophia R. has equally shined as a leader of the cheer team. Her energy, precision, and commitment to excellence have helped the squad perform at its highest level, while her focus on academics has kept her at the top of her class. Sophia believes in lifting others as she leads: “Being part of a team means more than just performing, it means supporting, encouraging, and showing up for each other every day. That’s what makes us stronger together.”

Both Rosmery and Sophia are living proof that with commitment and heart, students can achieve greatness in every part of their lives.

Message from The Round Table

“The Upside Down may not be real, but life’s *Stranger Things* are. Build good habits at IEYMS so you’re ready.”

Mr. Trujillo, Assistant Principal



Not Just Candy: The History of Valentine's Day

By: Madison Sheperd



Valentine's Day has a long history that began many years ago. It is believed to have started with an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia, which was celebrated in February and focused on fertility and the coming of spring. This festival included traditions meant to bring good luck and new beginnings.

Later on, the holiday became connected to Saint Valentine, who was said to secretly marry couples when it was against the law. Because of this, he became a symbol of love and bravery.

During the Middle Ages, Valentine's Day became more closely linked to romance. People believed that birds began to choose their mates around February 14, which helped strengthen the connection to love.

Over time, people began exchanging handwritten notes and cards to express their feelings. Today, Valentine's Day is celebrated by giving cards, candy, flowers, and small gifts to show love, friendship, and appreciation for others.

How to Get Better Sleep (*From a Teen Who Gets It*)

By: Monserrat Diaz Ceja



Hi, my name is Monserrat, and I think I have a pretty good sleep schedule even though it can take me an hour or two to fall asleep. And honestly, that's normal. Falling asleep isn't just hard for teens; it's hard for a lot of people. That's why I'm sharing some simple steps that can help teens and anyone get better sleep.

According to *Sleep Infographics* and *A User's Guide to a Great Night's Sleep*, teens need about 8–10 hours of sleep each night. When teens don't get enough sleep, it can lead to mood swings, trouble focusing, lower grades, forgetfulness, and even dangerous situations like accidents. Sleep matters more than we realize.

Steps for Better Sleep:

- Start your day organized with a calm morning routine.
- Eat a protein-filled breakfast, like eggs, yogurt, or bananas.
- Eat in moderation, not too heavy or too late, so you don't feel uncomfortable.
- Relax before bed: journal, draw, shower, stretch, listen to music, or do anything that helps you unwind.
    - Tip: Don't sleep with wet hair, it can cause skin irritation and bacteria (and no teen wants that).
- Wear comfy clothes and adjust your room temperature
- Take care of your hair at night-bonnets or night caps help everyone.
- Prepare your sleep space: clean your bed area, get cozy blankets, use a humidifier if you like, and play white noise, music, or a podcast.
- Put your phone in another room to charge if it keeps distracting you -your sleep (and your battery) will thank you.

Good sleep helps your mood, focus, and health. Take care of yourself!

Can Art Be an Escape From Reality?

By Affan Paracha and Alex Lanza

Art is a form of freedom, an escape from reality. Often overshadowed by performance-based departments, the true impact of art on students isn't always recognized. To better understand this, we spoke with students at Isaac E. Young Middle School and asked one key question:
"How do you think as an artist?"

Carolina V., a seventh grader, shared her perspective: "Some stuff doesn't have to be perfect. Sometimes you have to look at it from different angles for it to be good. What art should I do and how should I do it? My answer is always yes—I can do it."

Another standout student, Manuela C., emphasized originality: "I try to do my own thing and be as original as possible. We tend to copy other artists, but creating art in a different style gives you more freedom."

Many students agreed that while art can be an escape, it also encourages perseverance and originality. Art allows students to enter a creative "flow state," helping them feel focused, calm, and confident.



Student in Ms. Santiago's class working on a clay lantern.



Artwork by Brielle

> "You can have more imagination. I just lock in."

"It's pretty wonderful because you get many ideas for your drawings," said David C. "You can have more imagination. I just lock in."

Overall, students shared a common understanding: art doesn't need to be perfect. What matters most is creativity, persistence, and the freedom to think differently.

Student Poll ALERT!

What is your favorite part about your Arts classes at IEY?

"My favorite part of Theatre is that you're able to express creativity and also learn more about how to speak out loud and not to be shy!"

"How you can express yourself and can be creative ."

"What cultures we are learning to dance to and the history behind it."

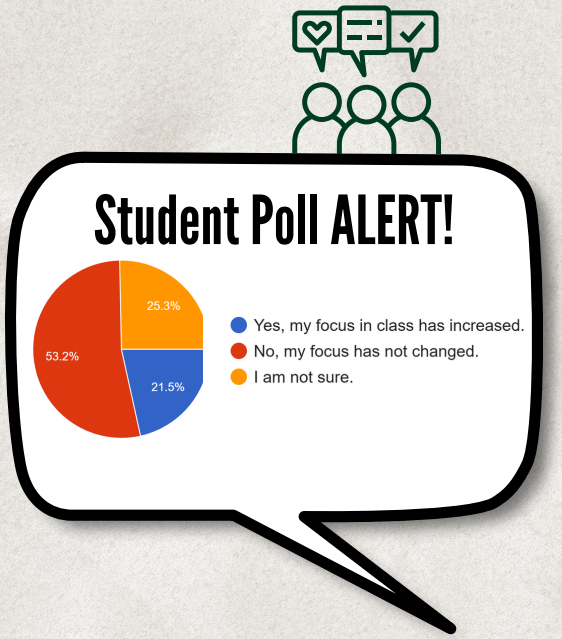
Beyond The Screen

By: Evelyn Nasson and Isabella Salinas

The cell phone ban has become a well-discussed topic among students this year, but what is this really about? Is the cell phone ban policy really good for us? Or is it another thing that students just can't live without? For now, let's focus on the disadvantages of the student body having access to these electronic devices.

For example, when students use their phones, they are most likely to be on social platforms such as TikTok, Instagram, Snapchat, and more. These apps can have a very negative impact on students, and the phone ban should help. Also, the internet can provide a non-physical type of bullying; this is called "cyber-bullying." Cyberbullying can lead to depression, anxiety, and dropping grades. Additionally, nowadays, Artificial Intelligence (AI) can provide answers to children for things like tests, homework, and other academic activities.

Next, let's talk about the positive impact of these cell phones. People are also interacting with each other and are being more communicative, and some are also getting better with social anxiety. Social anxiety can prevent friendships from being made and can also prevent the student body from asking questions that they need to pass things like tests or even the semester. Many social experiments have been done to prove this. For example, a professor named Ron Srigley tried an experiment with students who reported that they had gotten better sleep, focus, classroom performance, and engagement.



Now, a cell phone can prevent some of the most important things students can have, like their attention spans. In this generation, technology is created to always attract people to their screens, having people pumped to watch new things coming out or excited to respond to any notifications. But now, students just can't think for themselves or have better attention, not just in class, but in the outside world. So, while the cell phone ban does help a bit with the student body's mindset, students are still trying to spend all of their time on screens instead of doing their homework, projects, etc.

However, our cell phone ban at school can also mean freedom for the students here at IEYMS. When students are on their phones, they train their brains in constant stimulation at all times, which is not good for their mental health. It leaves no room for patience, deep thought, or even discomfort. When students are never forced to sit in silence or confusion, they end up losing opportunities for genuine intellectual growth. This prevents this generation of children from becoming successful adults. Overall, the cell phone ban is a great rule for the students at Isaac E. Young Middle School.



The Knight's Lens

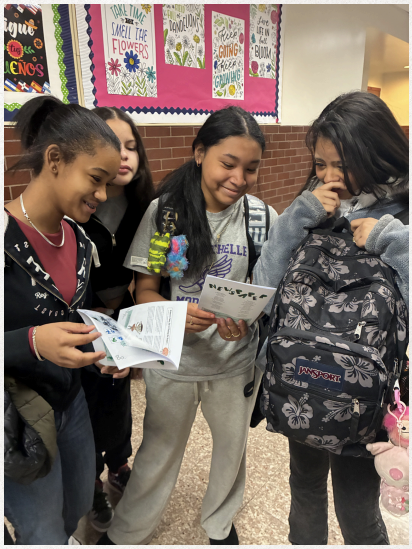




Rosmery S. continues to make headlines—surpassing 100 points this season and receiving an opposing-team award from St. Raymond Middle School for integrity, leadership, teamwork, and passion. A standout on and off the court. *February 10, 2026*



Artwork by Ashling Tomas



Students checking out the first edition of The Emerald Knight!

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JESTER'S COURT

JOKE OF THE ISSUE!

Why don't demogorgans like group projects?

Too many mouths...not enough teamwork.

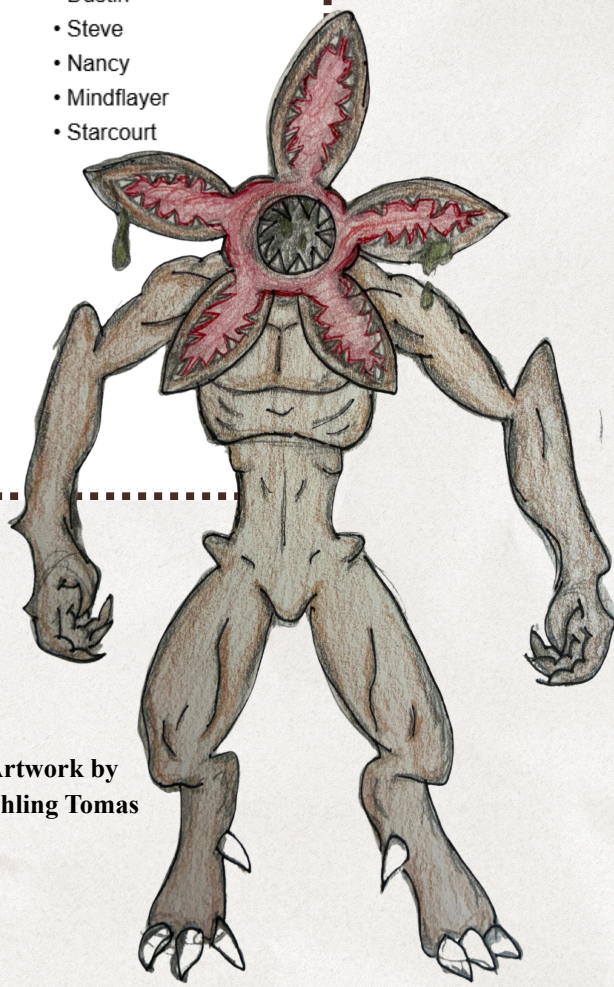
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- Hawkins
- Radio Station
- Max
- Lucas
- Dustin
- Steve
- Nancy
- Mindflayer
- Starcourt





Artwork by Ashling Tomas

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STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Hall of Honor

By: Rawan Abdelqader

To learn more about where our school is headed, we spoke with Dr. Lopez, Chair of the Humanities Department. She shared how students across all grade levels are growing, not just academically, but in how they approach learning.

According to Dr. Lopez, students are taking more ownership of their work by asking better questions, participating in discussions, and pushing through challenging reading and writing tasks. She also noted that students are collaborating more and revising their work, showing they understand that learning is a process.

Each grade is making progress in its own way. Sixth graders are gaining confidence and adjusting to middle school. Seventh graders are becoming more independent thinkers and making stronger connections between what they learn in class and the world around them. Eighth graders are showing maturity and leadership as they prepare for the expectations of high school.

Dr. Lopez also shared a message for students:

"Keep believing in yourself, keep learning with purpose, and finish the year with confidence and pride. You are capable, you are valued, and you are growing."

Beyond academics, our school community continues to grow stronger. From helping classmates during tough lessons to everyday acts of kindness in the hallways, students are supporting one another. Let's keep that energy going as we head into spring.

Stay Emerald, Knights and let's make Marking Period 3 our best yet!

Sage Advice from The Knight's Advisors

IEYMS students as we begin Marking Period 3 remember your daily choices matter. Show up prepared, stay engaged and take ownership of your learning. Small improvements made consistently can lead to big results.

- Mr. Roberts, IEYMS Guidance Counselor



IEYMS Ignites Innovation: STEAMfest!

JOIN!

Isaac E. Young Middle School is proud to continue its tradition of fostering creativity, curiosity, and hands-on learning. With a focus on engaging students and families in the exciting world of STEAM—Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics—our community comes together to celebrate innovation and exploration. One of the highlights of this commitment is the **upcoming IEYMS Ignites Innovation: STEAMfest, an event designed to inspire learners of all grades!**

What?

- **IEYMS Ignites Innovation: STEAMfest**
- An interactive STEAM event featuring: Engineering design challenges, Mars Rover Challenge, LEGO Robotics & Coding, Student Research Project Exhibit

When?

- **Friday, April 17**
- **6:00 PM – 8:00 PM**

Where?

- Isaac E. Young Middle School

How to Join?

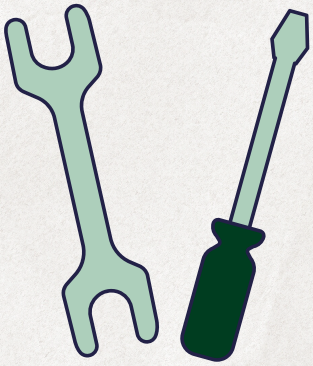
- **Free event**
- Open to all IEYMS students
- Just show up and explore!

This event will celebrate inquiry, innovation and imagination. The team looks forward to hosting students and their families at this free event. Look out for more details as the event draws near and for continuing coverage leading up to and during the event! There is something for everyone at IEYMS Ignites Innovation: STEAMfest!

MEET THE TEAM!



Pictured from left to right: Mr. Corbett (6th Grade Science), Ms. Verville (MS Science Chair), Ms. Jones (7th Grade Science), Ms. Gianserra (8th Grade Science) Ms. Rodriguez (6th Grade Special Education Science).



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SCHOOL NEWS

DEEP WINTER EDITION

THE SQUIRES' CORNER

By: Affan Paracha

As we head into the new year, it is important to acknowledge students who have shown excellent behavior as well as academic growth in this past month. We have faced many challenges this year, but these students continued to persevere even in this cold winter.

I was ready for student month, because I pay attention in class. I am respectful to my teachers and classmates. - Safa

I felt honored. I need more challenges at school to keep motivated. - Allice

I feel amazing as Student of the Month because it is a good way to show my progress. It's rewarding that teachers see me. - Fernanda

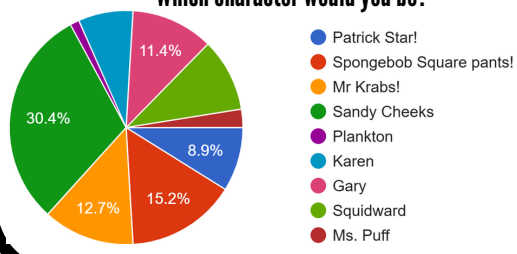
It felt good to be nominated because I worked hard in class. I was locked in and I was getting distracted by my classmates. - Hudson

I am one of the top kids in my science class and I am doing well with helping others and getting my work done on time. - Elijah

We hope that highlighting these 5 students out of many more, inspires students to aim for the stars. *Go Knights!*

Student Poll ALERT!

Which character would you be?



AUDITIONS TOOK PLACE AND WE HAVE OUR CAST!

It was so exciting. Over 100 students showed up and auditioned!

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"To our incredible newspaper staff and the entire IEY community, welcome to Issue Two. Behind every page is teamwork, imagination, and a few *Stranger Things*. Thanks for stepping into this world with us"

- Ms. Santiago, Newspaper Advisor

