

Generals' Delivery

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Breaking News: CCSC will be CLOSED from today March 13 until March 20. Students should access their courses via e-learning March 13-20. Spring Break will continue as planned. Details will be updated online as they become available.



This photo of the Big Four Bridge in nearby Jeffersonville is just one of the photos advanced photography students submitted as part of their winter photo projects. See a gallery of their work on page 7. photo by Ethan Neal

Preparation for CCSC showcase night continues

by Summer Neal

Each year, Clarksville Community Schools Corporation hosts the annual showcase nights to show off the school system and its buildings to prospective students and families. There are displays of work from students and teachers for community members to view and see what CCSC is all about. .

"It gives our staff the opportunity to show our community all of the great things we have going on at our school," Clarksville Elementary principal Mindy Dablow said."It is a great way to come in to learn more about CES and all that we have to offer." Last year's showcase included an estimated 125 visitors at CES. This year's showcase will include art and other work from the many different grades and classrooms.

This year, the middle school will be

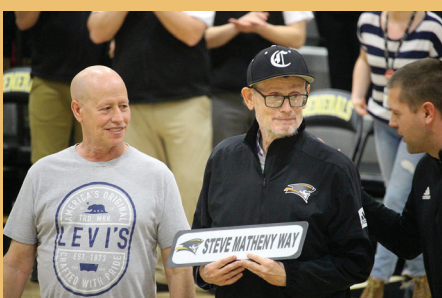
changing how they run their showcase. It will include the school's talent show and a "showcase board" from each teacher showing what they are most proud of from their classroom. "It gives people a chance to see not just the academics, but the family atmosphere we have. Last year at this event we had 23 out of 25 of our teachers there to meet with all of our students and families," CMS principal Nikki Bullington said. At last year's showcase, CMS had an estimated 65 attendees.

For the second year in a row, Renaissance Academy and Clarksville High School will be hosting a joint showcase in the CHS gym. "RA and CHS both benefit from having the showcase to let parents of incoming freshman know what our high school programming options are at CCSC. This gives us a chance

to provide information for students and parents who might be interested in attending our schools," RA principal Brian Allred said. At last year's showcase, RA and CHS had an estimated 85 attendees and this year will feature an art show, silent auction and work from the many different clubs, classes and activities.

"I think it's a great night that allows for our students and staff to show off the wonderful opportunities to our parents and community members and new prospective students," said CHS principal Adrienne Goldman.

This year's showcase has been postponed to a later date in order to be proactive against the COVID-19 (Coronavirus). The date will be announced at a later time in the near future.



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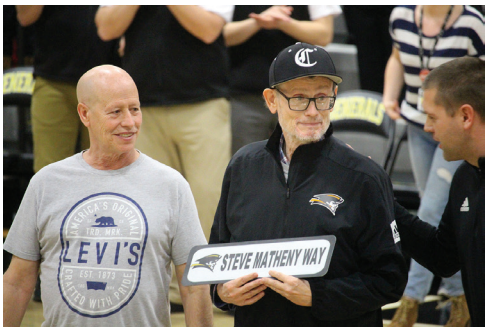


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Editorial:
Clarksville High’s most dedicated fan rightfully honored

Clarksville High School Athletics Department’s No.1 fan, Steve Matheny, finally received the recognition he deserves after his almost 50 year long stream of support. Also known as, “Clarksville Steve,” Matheny received his very own copy of the newly named street “Steve Matheny Way.” This street resides between Clarksville Elementary and High School. It was renamed on Feb. 21 before the varsity game began.

Matheny’s support of the Generals’ over the years is incomparable. Matheny doesn’t just cheer in the stands with the rest of the fans, you can find him in the midst of all of the action. He operates the scoreboard at almost all of the volleyball, basketball, football, baseball and softball home games and even keeps the scorebook at a majority of the away games. If there is a game, you can expect him to be there. Matheny has said he has attended 98



Steve Matheny and his brother receiving street plate from athletic director Levi Carmichael. photo by Johelisa Santana

percent of the Generals’ games, both home and away, since he graduated from Clarksville High School in 1978. The street was dedicated to Matheny to honor him and all that he has done for Clarksville. His many contributions have not gone unnoticed by the community. Clarksville Community Schools Corporation has finally decided to pay the support forward. Just this simple street with this simple sign will lead to his neverending legacy, staying there for the many future Generals’. This shows how powerful sports can be and how important they really are in some people’s lives. Anyone who attends a Clarksville event will most likely have to drive down “Steve Matheny Way” and will always be reminded of all his efforts, spirit, and support. As well as the effect he and CHS sports have on the high school experience.

Happy Belated Saint Patrick's Day!

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Spring sports previews

Softball

by Kelsey Pease

With the brand new season, comes two brand new coaches and some new team members for the Lady Generals’ softball team. This season they already have a lot more players than last year, leading to the possibility of a junior varsity team. Hope rises as new strategies, goals, and energy are introduced on and off the field.

“I’m focused on the whole player. What we do on the field is very important, but also how they carry themselves off the field, in the classroom, in the hallways, in the community. That’s really important to me because at some point they will be done with softball and will have to go on as people and we want to make sure that we are forming the whole person,” said head-coach Stacey White.

White has been coaching a variety of sports over a 12 year period. Each time, she focuses on the complete person, not just the athlete. She tries to get her teams to realize how important the classroom, teamwork, practice, and everything else is in building a positive future.

“Goal by the end of the season is to increase our athletes positive outlooks on themselves and build a cohesive team. A team that works together and is proud of what they do,” said assistant coach Jonathan Francis.

Both White and Francis are working towards similar goals. This goal being to spread positivity and a sense of unity to the Lady Generals’. They want every team member to feel important despite their position and experience. The team members also seem onboard.

“Everyone on the team shares the same love for softball. Although, some people haven’t played in awhile or at all, they’re all determined to learn and do their best. The more experienced players have been very helpful in walking anyone who needs help through what they need to do. We’re a team and we want everyone to do good so I’m really glad that all the girls on the team have the

same mindset,” said Junior Kylie Perez.

The first official practice started on March 9 and the coaches claim they have already improved. Each member of the softball team is ready to go all in in creating a welcoming, hard-working atmosphere for generations to come.

Tennis

by Monica Franklin

Girls tennis season is starting back and they are working to keep progressing and building on the previous season. The team has a lot of returning players and is made up of 11 girls mainly sophomores with one junior, one senior, and one freshman.

Freshman Savanah Appell said “I’ve practiced with the high schoolers last year and everyone works together and gets along so I feel like the season will go well this year especially since Welcher is a good coach and he’ll make us practice a lot to be ready for tournaments.”

“We expect to have a really good season. We had a lot of girls come out during the summer to work with Coach Welcher giving them more practice and training during the off season. Headed into this season we hope to be a team that tries to run every ball down and never quits. That would probably be our biggest expectation,” said assistant coach Tiffany Grahm.

“Being a successful leader makes me feel like a strong and important person, it gives me the ability to help my teammates which makes me feel better about making my team successful, it also makes me feel like I have a better understanding of the game since I’m able to help others” said returning leader Mataya Watts.

The Generals open the season after spring break.

Track

by Monica Franklin

This track season the team has grown in size, however the team is made up of mostly newcomers.

Coach Amanda Carmicheal coaches distance runners which includes the 800m, 1600m and 3200m. Carmicheal said, “My expectations for the season are for our runners to improve not only their times in the distance races throughout the course of the season but to continue working to build a year round running program for cross country. I also hope that the team members have fun and enjoy the experience so we can continue to build a track/cross country program.”

“This team has grown as a whole since last year and that is exciting. A lot of our newcomers have experience from years before and are eager to run.” said Coach Shelby Miller Gliebe. This will be Miller Gliebe’s first year coaching track and hopes to change the culture. She wants to emphasize conditioning and positive mindset.

Freshman Gabby Parrish, who is a sprinter said, “I feel scared as a newcomer because high school does a lot more running and I have to work out and commit more. The season should be good if everyone works and does what they need to do.”

With few upperclassmen coming out for track, sophomore Dakota Capps finds himself as a team leader. Capps who runs 100m and 300m hurdles said, “My expectation for the team is to win more events as a team. Last year we had a few individuals win, but if we win a few meets and that’s improvement from last year.”

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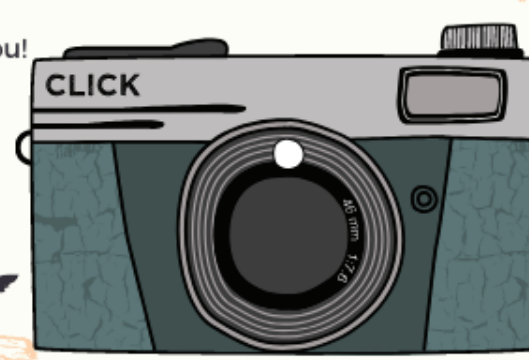
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Prospective soccer team is closer to reality with soccer club

by Sam Boston

Offering the typical high school sports like basketball, football, track and tennis, Clarksville High School added bowling four years ago and now hopes to add soccer next school year starting with a spring club team.

“I think the club is good for Clarksville, because we’ve never had a soccer team before here, and it’s a new sport away from basketball and football,” freshman Kevin Rodriguez said.

Beginning on Feb. 17, sign up sheets were available at both RA and CHS for the soccer club. Before the sign up sheets were available, received a survey to answer whether or not they would be interested in a new soccer club. The survey got enough positive feedback that the athletic department decided to proceed.

“Honestly, it was a plan I had the first day I started teaching here...” PE teacher Colin Bell said. As the club’s sponsor Bell said the idea has always been prevalent in his mind. Bell has been involved in soccer since he was a kid, and coached at Silver Creek for 8 years.

Those that signed up for the club were asked to attend a meeting during lunch to discuss the club’s future. The students were given flyers that stated the club’s purpose: “The soccer club is designed to be a starting point for CHS in order to help develop the skills necessary to be successful. Soccer is a FALL sport, but after evaluating multiple surveys, we feel as if we have enough interest to begin the first phase of building a soccer team.”

The club’s future depends on stu-

dent interest in the sport and the club.

“If the club is successful, we can start talking about playing teams in the fall. I have heard a lot of people talk about how great it would be to have a team. The club is a stepping stone to having a team. If our numbers are low, we cannot continue to the next steps,” said Bell.

There are requirements for joining the club. These include having a physical on file and being academically eligible by passing 70% of the eligible classes of the 3rd quarter of the year. The flyer also expresses that any spring sports a student might be taking comes first. Another requirement is to have shin guards in order to participate. However, soccer cleats

are not required, but are highly recommended to have the best experience in the club.

The main goal of the club is to be able to form a team. Attendance is key to making this happen.

The club’s first meeting (or practice) is on April 8. They will be on every Wednesday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and every Saturday from 9:00-11:00 a.m. These meetings will be run

from April 8-May 16 at the football practice field. Unless the weather is in bad condition, then they will be held in the auxiliary gym.

“Hard work and determination. I want players that want to be great and are willing to work their tails off to be great. The club is

about building. Skill building of course, but team building is equally important. Some of my best teams were not the most skilled, but the most fluid. They knew exactly what each other were going to do,” said Bell who holds the same expectations for the soccer club members as he did for his previous players.

“This is my first time playing soccer seriously. The main thing I’m excit-

ed for is playing with teammates. I actually am hoping that a team is made,” said sophomore and club member Isaiah Wilkerson.

The new soccer club presents an exciting and new option to Clarksville Athletes. Although the club’s future is uncertain right now, if the current support continues to grow, there will be a new sports team added to the Generals’ offerings.



Sophomore Isaiah Wilkerson practices soccer in his spare time. Wilkerson plans to be in the soccer club. photo courtesy of Wilkerson

Wrestling could begin process of becoming an official sport in the near future

by McKenzie Murdoch

As a smaller school with a smaller population, Clarksville is sometimes at a disadvantage when it comes to clubs and sports. The school doesn’t have a large student body, but the students do want more sports available to them. With the latest interest being wrestling.

Wrestling is the eighth most popular sport for boys in high school, and girls wrestling numbers are increasing, as well. “Anybody that’s not in basketball should be wrestling, and it gives us another opportunity for a winter sport,” Coach Justin Boser said.

Boser, who coaches football, sees the benefit of football players also participating in wrestling. It can help with strength conditioning and can develop skills useful when playing in any sport. At the school Boser previously taught at, some student athletes who participated in multiple sports including football and wrestling have even made it to the State Wrestling Finals.

“I think it would be beneficial, it gives kids the opportunity to be involved in another sport, women or male,” school resource officer Chris Bartley said.

Bartley is an experienced wrestling coach and has been coaching for 13 years. The time and dedication he put into his team, would also be required from a potential coach at CHS should wrestling be added. “It should start in middle school. If you start in high school then you are brand new going against people that have been wrestling for three years. If you start in middle or elementary school now you are starting at their level. Then, you have more people involved at the high school level,” said Bartley.

Bartley had also pointed out that if there are students who want to have a wrestling team, it would be beneficial to start one in the middle school, and continue it through-

out high school which would give high schoolers who want to participate in wrestling a better chance when competing. Starting the team in middle school would give wrestlers, boy or girl, the experience they would need when competing

against other schools who have had years of experience. CHS students agree that it would be more favorable if they started in middle school or earlier as well. Bartley is cur-

rently coaching at Providence High School, and has been there for the past nine years.

For a sport to be started, there is a process administration has to go through. Athletic Director Levi Carmichael said there needs to be student interest. Then, they can conduct things such as surveys among the students to see who actually would participate within our district. Also, before starting a wrestling team or club, they have to be positive that students still recognize and support the sports that already exist, and don’t take the attention away from any other sports that may be coming of interest in the future.

Before wrestling, or any other sport, is sponsored by the school, it will start out as a club. Since it is not a school sponsored sport there will need to be fundraising in order to provide the proper equipment. Not only is fundraising involved there also needs to be a club sponsor, someone who knows how to properly and safely conduct the club and is prepared to teach the skills in order for success within the club. This is the same process soccer is going through right now.

Another thing is that students would have to understand the dedication they would need to put in. Wrestling is a physically demanding sport.

For Clarksville to have a wrestling team there needs to be students who are ready for the rigorous workouts, show much interest, and prove that a wrestling team is something they want. With all of this, wrestling could be a thing at CCSC during the 2020-2021 school year.

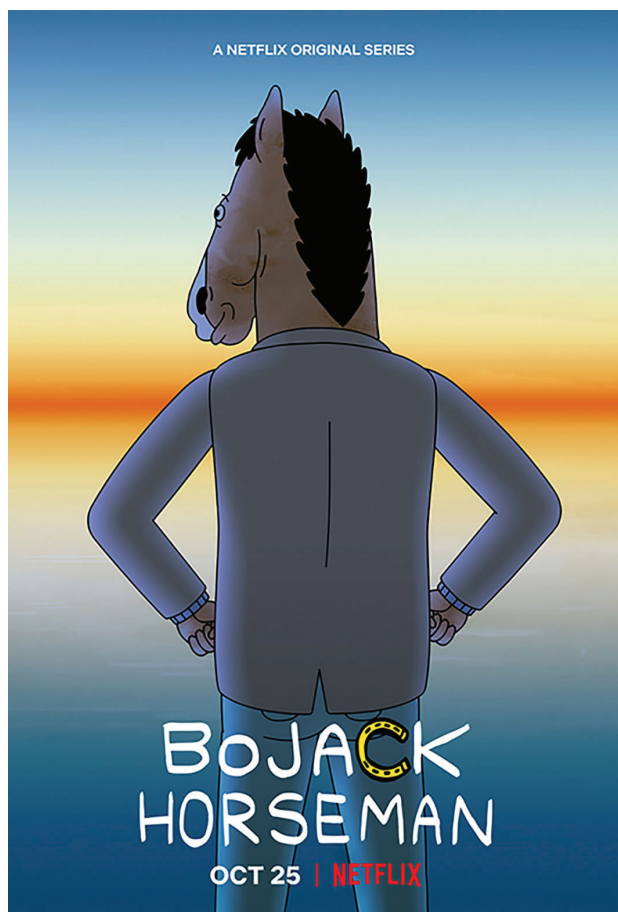


“It would give people who only play one sport something else to do to keep them active.”

— junior Tyler Goldman

Bojack Horseman series leaves viewers with life-long wisdom

by Tanner Page



Bojack Horseman is an adult animated series featured on Netflix. It has a total of six seasons and was created by Raphael Bob-Waksberg. Bojack Horseman is what some would consider a “controversial” show as it touches on subjects such as sexual harassment, drugs, mental illness, etc. Though the show’s characters are all animated as animals, the messages that the series portrays are serious. Bojack Horseman is a take on inside Hollywood, centered around a horse. The series focuses on a person’s character and how Hollywood effects their character. Bojack Horseman is a horse who gained fame from a sitcom aired in the 80s-90s. We are shown an abusive childhood and how acting forced Bojack to relive it. Bojack also deals with addiction such as alcohol and drugs. The characters including Bojack’s best friend Todd, Diane, Mr. Peanutbutter, and Princess Carolyn are all affected by Bojack’s toxic behavior and the audience watches how it plays out. The most recent season was released January 31st, this being part two of season six. This was the final season of Bojack Horseman and perhaps one

of the most intense and emotional seasons.

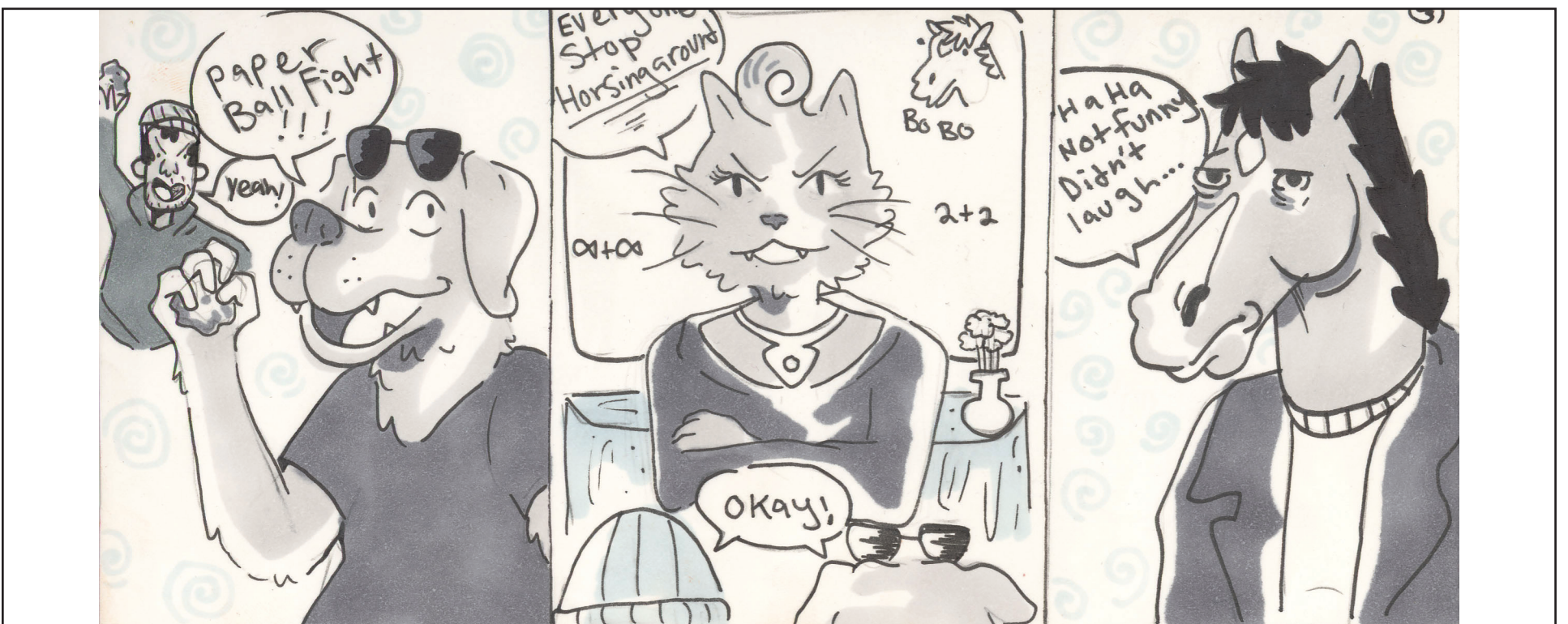
Up until season five, the show portrayed Bojack as relatable. He was a depressed addict who you could connect with. In some way, everyone could find a way to sympathize with him. This was up until season five, that was depicted as a wakeup call, not just for Bojack, but for the audience who related so much with a mentally unhealthy man. It was a heartbreaking season because through all the comedic moments, it was all just a distraction from the real issues at hand. The writers seemed to have wanted to point out how much help Bojack needed and if anyone in the audience felt the way Bojack felt, they too needed help. Season five put Bojack in rehab and he finally “faced the music”. This opened up for the final season. Bojack, still in rehab, is sober. He has a routine he sticks to and he seems to actually be getting better. While Bojack is in rehab, we mainly see how the other characters are thriving without him in their lives. Princess Carolyn adopts a daughter, Diane’s career is thriving, and Todd is coming to maturity with his newly founded asexuality. This is one of the best parts of season six. Everyone Bojack has ever hurt or traumatized begin healing, as well. They all seem to be doing so much better without having constant concern for Bojack. Bojack even begins doing well for himself, besides helping a teen drug addict escape from rehab and break his therapists sobriety. Bojack visits old friends and even reconnects with his estranged half-sister, Hollyhock. He secures a job at Hollyhock’s college as an acting professor and continues his sobriety. The end of part one leaves with a cliffhanger foreshadowing bad times are to come. Reporters begin sniffing around the death of his younger costar, who he gave drugs to and died because of a bender they went on together. It is revealed to his younger sister that Bojack almost entered a sexual situation with an underaged girl. It was upsetting, we see how Bojack finally gets his life together and reporters come to ruin it. Once again, the writers make you feel how they want you to feel because part two proves to you how wrong it is to pity Bojack.

Season two, part two shows us how Bojack is thriving as a teacher. He has students

he cares for and a sister he supports. While Bojack thrives, his past comes back to haunt him. The ending of the long lasting series reveals how everything that has happened up until now, has a consequence. The creator seems to want to display to the audience how everything you do is permanent and the start of a new episode won’t change what happened in the prior one. The final season of Bojack Horseman reveals how much power Bojack really had over women and other people, together. With girls like Sara Lynn, his young co-star who overdosed, the underaged girl in Mexico, and the co-star he strangled after confusing reality due to pills. All these women looked up to Bojack. The audience finally understands how wrong his actions were. Bojack represents all the bad parts of a person who wants to be good. An example of this is the very emotional and dark episode, The View From Halfway Down. This episode forces Bojack to reconnect with faces from the past. He goes through this episode discovering all the best parts of life and the beauty in the ones who he had complicated relationships with. Ultimately, saving him from drowning in the dark goo that is his life.

The series ends with no cliffhanger, no happy ending, it just ends. There’s nothing sad about it, but it isn’t exactly happy either. The fates of the characters are left unknown, but it gives you hope. Not hope for more of the story to come, but hope that these fictional characters continue to make healthy choices and live their imaginary lives happily. Bojack Horseman was a powerful show about addiction and mental illnesses that encourages people to get the help they need. Using factors like comedy, the show expresses conversation about serious issues that most people avoid. It can teach so many people how to normalize those fighting depression, addiction, and even sexuality. The series shines a light on consequences and facing your past. Abuse is a thing a lot of people suffer from and characters like Bojack, Diane, and even Todd can help people stop running and just accept the help they need. The impact that this series had is long lasting and it will be missed by many. Powerful and influential, Bojack Horseman is undoubtedly one of the best series on Netflix.

Horsin’ Around by Samuel Soto-Mendoza



‘To All the Boys...’ sequel includes best love triangle of today’s age

by Kelsey Pease

To All the Boys: P.S. I Still Love You was released on Netflix Feb. 12 of this year and directed by Michael Fimognari. This movie is based on the sequel novel, P.S. I Still Love you, to the leading novel, To All the Boys I’ve Loved Before written by Jenny Han. The film did a really amazing job at addressing what it’s like to be a reserved teenage girl in love, as well as highlighting pros and cons that may arise in relationships.

The movie starts with Lara Jean Covey getting ready for her first date with Peter Kavinsky. For their date they go to a restaurant and after eating Laura Jean drives them to a park, where lanterns are being released into the night sky, including one with “LJ & PK” on it. The night ends and the next day begins, which happens to be Korean new year. Laura Jean, her father, and her sister Kitty go to their grandparents to celebrate this event. That night, the family arrives home and Laura’s father starts going through the mail. He tells her she got a letter in the mail. After reading the name John Ambrose McClaren on it, Laura Jean runs to her room and starts freaking out. See, the deal with this John Ambrose character is that, in the first movie, he was one of the receivers of Laura Jean’s love letters that were sent out by Kitty. It had been a little while so, Laura Jean didn’t think he would write her back, but here Laure Jean was grasping an envelope with his name on it. If it was any of the other guys, she wouldn’t care, but John Ambrose’s letter was more intense than any of the others. This very letter is just the start to a chain of confusing, jaw-dropping events that will have you asking yourself and everyone you know, team Peter

or team John?

There are multiple things right with this movie and barely any wrongs. For starters, the aesthetics. The filmmakers create beautiful scenery throughout the whole movie. You have the part where Peter and Laura Jean are at the park. During this scene it is night out, the stars are shining, the lanterns are glowing. Making it feel like a fantasy. Also, Laura Jean’s room is a teenage girl’s fantasy. It’s all bright and colorful with art on the wall and LED lights hung on the wall and above her bed. Then, you have the scene in the snow with the warm lights coming from the building behind Laura Jean and John Ambrose, who are all dressed up and looking their best. These and almost every other scene in this movie have created a 1 hour and 42 minute masterpiece.

Another thing that made this movie perfect were the actors. For being so young, they did such a convincing job. Their acting wasn’t overdramatic. It was real, serious, believable. The chemistry seems so raw. Along with the actors, were the characters. Peter is so loving despite all the things that are happening between him and Laura. Peter just takes every problem with a grain of salt and moves on because he really loves Laura Jean. We can’t

forget the charm of John Ambrose McClaren from his perfect curly hair, beautiful white smile, and his sweet-like-chocolate-smooth-like-honey voice that can sweep anyone off their feet, anyone.

I would rate this film a 5/5 stars. Jenny Han, the creator of the story, and the filmmakers have designed such a unique and beautiful series. No matter who you are, you can relate to Laura Jean. The fact that Peter is the most popular guy in school almost completely fades away from viewers minds because the love between the two becomes the most important thing. The story of Laura Jean shows that relationships, as well as life, can get tricky and questionable, but if you really love someone you’ll find yourself going back no matter who comes in the picture. From the color palette, to the music, to the story, to the amazing acting everything comes full circle and creates this authentic story of an insecure girl in love. Since there is a third book to the trilogy, viewers can expect another film. I’m already wondering what will come of Peter and Laura Jean. Is John Ambrose endgame? Is Peter Laura’s one and only? Whatever the answers may be, I have full faith that the third movie will satisfy its viewers just as much as the other two have.



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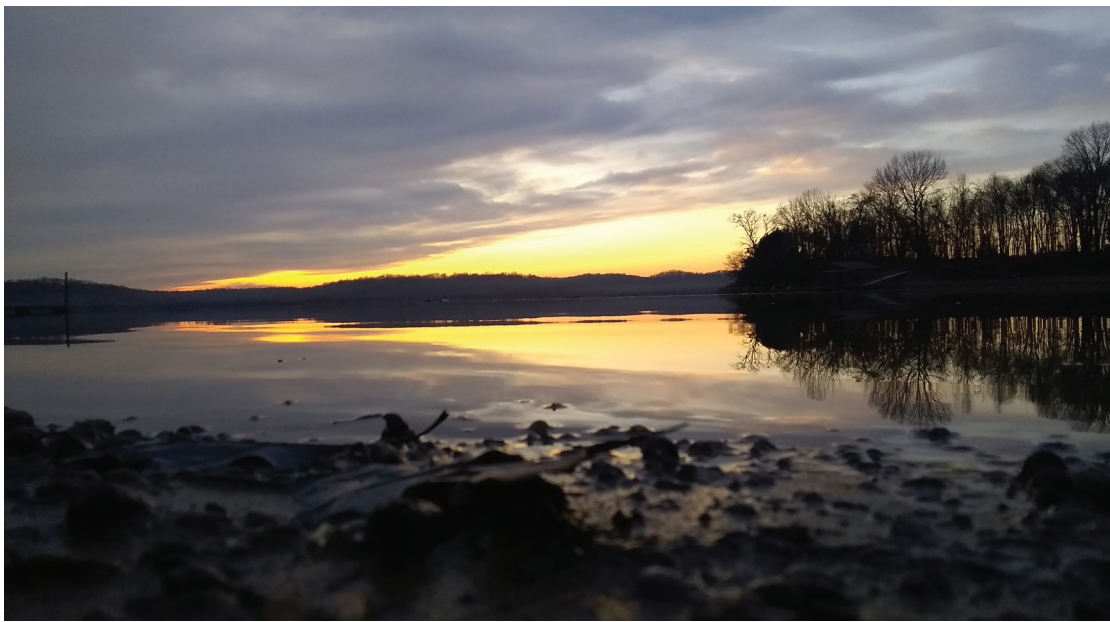
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