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Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

You relate to the song "The 12 Days of Christmas" because of the fun old-time feeling it has to offer. Perhaps you will be the one to receive five golden rings in your mailbox this holiday season.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

You relate to the song "Rockin' around the Christmas Tree" by Johnny Marks because of the song's ability to put you in the holiday mood-whether it is by making sugar cookies or going for a holiday light tour.



Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

You are most like the song "Deck the Halls" by Mannheim Steamroller Christmas because it never ceases to get you in the holiday groove. 'Tis the season for pleasant memories and lots of joy.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

You are most like the song "All I Want for Christmas is You" by Mariah Carey because of your attraction to the energetic melody. This holiday season has you traveling to the North Pole with these playful lyrics.



SMILING SAGITTARIUS
 Jaden Spinozo (11) stands outside in the school courtyard showing off her silly sagittarius. "I think that a Sagittarius is entirely playful, and with their friends or special someone, all they have to offer is loyalty" Spinozo said. The sagittarius is a very generous and courteous person.



Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

You are most like the song "Holly Jolly Christmas" by Burl Ives because of the way it lightens your spirits and gives you the heart-warming feeling of home. This holiday season has you drinking countless cups of hot cocoa as you stare at the winter sky and brightly lit stars.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)

You best relate to the song "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" because of its lyrics of generosity and the upbeat vibe that it creates. This holiday season will leave a smile on your face and maybe even a plate of your favorite apple pie.



May this season bring love, kindness and holiday cheer for all the signs this coming year.



Fa La La Scopes

By Felicia Dima, Jack DaSilva, Natalie Conde, Patrick Martino & Miles Love

Hello Winter! It is that time of year again as bundles of blankets, hot cocoa and holiday movies await you.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You are most like the song "Silent Night" by The Temptations because it is a song of calmness and fragility. This holiday season has you thinking about soft snow and warm fireplaces, never failing to lull you to sleep.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You are most like the song "Baby It's Cold Outside" by Michael Bublé because even you aren't fond of those falling snowflakes or that soft brush of breeze; however, that doesn't stop you from making snow (or sand) angels and going ice skating with your friends.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22)

You best relate to the song "Jingle Bell Rock" by Bobby Helms because of its upbeat harmony and its affiliation with rock and pop. This holiday season has you dancing and prancing in Jingle Bell Square with glee.



Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You relate to the song "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" by Frank Sinatra because this song is full of holiday spirit and relaxing tunes. This holiday season has you head over hooves, igniting your inner charm and spreading the Christmas cheer.

INTERVIEW: CODY STOCKDALE
Cody Stockdale (12) stands outside in the school courtyard flashing his inner capricorn charm. "I've heard that the Capricorns is the most charming of the zodiac. If I could say anything about it though, we also tend to be really smart and we care for those around us," Stockdale said. The capricorn are entirely ambitious, determined and practical.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

You best relate to the song "Carol of the Bells" by Pentatonix because it is a song of variety and non-traditional patterns. This holiday season has you jumping for joy at its musical twists and tunes and many instrumental sounds that your inner winter is craving.



Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

You best relate to the song "Last Christmas" by Ariana Grande because of the passionate lyrics and the way it makes your mind sing. This holiday season has you obsessed with popcorn garland and endless Christmas caroling.

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New Year, New I

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rs. Lucas took on the role of principal after Dr. Brittain transferred to Azalea Middle School this fall. Lucas has been in the educational field for 29 years but has pursued most of her educational career here at Seminole. She has already made a few changes that have truly bettered our school.

"If there is any way I could describe [being a principal], I would call it eustress. It is a good kind of stress happening all day long. I feel like I am privileged to do so many great things with teachers and students. Here is one thing I can say for sure, 'no one day is like the other.' The fact that you can't script it is an amazing aspect of the job, and no two days are alike. I face each morning with the goal to stay humble and be kind. It is just the best job ever," Lucas said.

Administration had the opportunity to visit a smaller school in West California that used a form of our former no bells system. The school was much smaller than ours, so they had an easier time maneuvering it. When Lucas became principal, she made the executive decision to change this.

Katie Murray

The captain of the girls varsity basketball Katie Murray (12), started playing when she was only six years old.

Q What position do you play?

A "I've played point guard, shooting guard and forward throughout high school, but shooting guard is a my favorite spot

Q What's your favorite part about playing basketball?

A My favorite part is scoring, especially a shot I didn't think would go in.

Katy Keim

Katy Keim (11), the co-captain of the girls varsity basketball team started playing in the 5th grade.

Q What is it like being the co-captain of the team?

A "We have such a great group of girls, they make things easy for us, we keep everyone on track in and out of the games, and set a good example for everyone on the team. It also helps a lot that I have such an awesome captain beside me, Katie Murray"

Q What do you like most about your teammates?

A They are all super fun to play with, we all make jokes and laugh, but they know when to be serious. They all bring something different to the team and we all learn off of each other.

Q Where does basketball stand on your list of priorities?

A My priorities are family, school, sports, work, then friends.



"Stay motivated and never give up," Murray said.



"Don't let others put you down," Keim said.

Q What is the greatest lesson basketball taught you?

A Basketball has taught me control and coordination both on and off the court, and also leadership.

Q What is your biggest struggle when playing basketball?

A For me, the biggest struggle is not letting missed shots and mistakes get me down.

Q Which one of your teammates are you closest with? How have they help you on track?

A I'm close to Katy Keim. We have gotten close because she's my co-captain and we motivate each other to do better.

Q Can you explain your best and worst experience on the court?

A The best experience is stepping onto the court with that nervous feeling of butterflies in your stomach. And the worst is stepping off the court knowing you could of done more and the feeling of thinking you let the team down.

Q What is your favorite thing about playing basketball for school?

A My favorite thing about playing for the school is that it's competitive, but not to the point where it takes the fun out of it.

Every player has a life, but it is the ones who never seem to give up no matter how hard it gets that really shine in the athletic world.

Life in the Other Hand

By Manisha Jacksal, Cassidy Tennant & William Spencer

Every basketball player has a life outside the court, including dealing with school and maintaining their personal life.

Ethan Maidenberg

Ethan Maidenberg (10), a Junior Varsity player started playing at the age of five.

Q Why did you start playing basketball?

A My dad used to play, and I wanted to be better than him.

Q How does it feel to be playing basketball?

A Honestly, sometimes it's good and sometimes it's bad, but if you wanna do something, you gotta work for it; you can't give up. [It's] stressful sometimes. Certain people expect certain things from you, and if you don't do those things, then you feel like you didn't do a good enough job.

Q How do balance both school and basketball?

A School always comes first because that's how I get to play basketball.

Q What are your plans for the future?

A I plan on being something big in the future. The reason is when you become big, it shows you have been successful.

Q What inspires you to keep going?

A My mom. She's the reason I do everything; she's always been my biggest supporter.

"Don't let anything get between you and your goal," Maidenberg said.

"Work hard and it will pay off," Southern said.

Anthony Southern

Junior Varsity player Anthony Southern (10) started playing when he was 6 years old.

Q What made you start playing basketball?

A I saw my brother playing one day. When I started playing I fell in-love with basketball.

Q What is it like playing basketball?

A To me it's just like having fun, having the best time of my life. There is nothing I'd rather do than play basketball.

Q What is your routine for school and basketball?

A I usually get a lot of homework, so I do all my work at home. Then after, if I have practice, I focus on being the best I can be there.

Q Who inspires you to do better?

A My family, myself, and especially my brother inspire me. I always push myself to be better than I was before.

Q Do you plan on becoming something big in life?

A That's been my dream ever since I started playing basketball-my dream is to be big one day.

Principal



"The pendulum had swung back a little bit. [Because we were without bells] we were just losing so much instructional time. I had a lot of pressure from both side, and as a leader, it was a tough challenge to know [which way to go]. We have a tone that signifies 'hey, we're about to get ready to go, but what I feel is so unique is that the music signifies 'here we are! What I do love is we have got the Warhawk fight song starting 1st and 7th period," Lucas said.

"We kind of became known as [the school with] no bells, no dress code. It was never really true, but it was our reality. There has always been a Pinellas County dress code, but it was not always enforced here at Seminole High," Lucas said.

"It is never too late to start your day over, the best will still be there. And it is never too late to get back up and keep going. Life does keep getting better and better, and those chances keep coming whether it's college, career, technical, a start-up business—you guys are going to be

changing the world. What a great time to be young," Lucas said. Yes, Lucas has made some big changes, but they have been good changes for being a Warhawk.

"To be a life long learner, it is not just a buzz word or cliché, I really believe in it," Lucas said.

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Warhawk Traditions

By Sydney Soto & Eve Huey

Every year as the holidays roll in, students prepare for family traditions. From eating 12 grapes as the New Year approaches to opening one present on Christmas Eve, students get excited to celebrate the holidays.

12 Lucky Grapes

Claudia Nicol (10) celebrates New Years in a unique way. As her family and friends count down to the New Year, they eat 12 grapes for good luck in the coming year-12 grapes for 12 lucky months ahead.

"My tradition is very fun. I love doing it because it brings my family together and it brings me luck. I usually put my grapes in a glass and start eating them as New Year approaches," Nicol said.



12 GRAPES AT MIDNIGHT
In Spain, eating 12 grapes at midnight on New Year's Eve is both a tradition and a superstition. The first 12 seconds of the Spaniards' New Year are quieter and more intense than an American's New Year, as everyone focuses on eating all 12 of the 'miraculous grapes' that symbolize 12 lucky months ahead.

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CHRISTMAS PICKLE
The tradition of the Christmas pickle is from Germany. The pickle gives the finder good luck for the year. Someone hides the pickle-shaped ornament in the Christmas tree. The children then look for it in the Christmas tree and whoever finds the Christmas pickle receives a monetary prize.

The Christmas Pickle

Hunter Olsen (10) and his family participate in another unique tradition. His family hides a pickle with a Santa hat in their Christmas tree, and they search for the pickle. The lucky one who finds it gets a special reward.

"It's always fun searching for the pickle. I actually won one year and I was very proud of myself!" Olsen (10) said.

8 Wonderful Nights

"I love celebrating hanukkah because it shows the love and respect I have for my religion. It's important to me because I get to share these wonderful nights with my family." Hayden Derks (10) said.

These traditions are unique to each person and hold a special place in the hearts of students at Seminole and people around the world.



HANUKKAH
The menorah is used in the Jewish holiday, Hanukkah. The eight candles symbolize the eight miracle days and the ninth candles used for lighting the other candles.

A Special Time of Year

What Is The Importance of Presents?

By Aaliya Gray & Tori Foltz

The lights twinkle, and the glow; oh, what colors this time of year! Christmas is a time of giving and caring among loved ones. The most well known tradition Christmas is known for, other than its merry attitude, is the bestowing of how tied, colorful, wrapped presents. Children all year around wait for the presage of Christmas arrival, and the time of receiving has begun. Though, I feel as you get older, you start to feel more jovial in the action of giving than receiving.

So, what really is the importance of presents? "My point of view of Christmas gifts has definitely changed. I used to love getting presents; now I'm like, 'you don't have to get me anything,'" Maxine Fahy (9) said.

Most people would rather receive something simple, or nothing at all. The joy of another's presence can always do more than what a gift could ever bring.

Some only believe they are only valued for their materialistic, or properties. This may be somewhat true, but presents can be more than greedy monetary value; they can be gifts of time and care.

Presents are something you give to loved ones. Yet presents are not always valued or wanted; only the simple desire of company can be more valued than anything else. The importance of a present can vary for many, but there is no doubt that they do make the jolly spirit of Christmas.

83% of Students Think That Presents Are Not Needed to Have a Good Christmas

The Gift of Loved Ones

Do Presents Take Away From Christmas?

By Mariah Thornhill & Tori Foltz

Mmmmm the smell of hot cocoa and pumpkin pie floats in the air. Colorful lights are hung around the house while caroling rings through our ears. The tree is up, the sweaters are in the dryer and the ham for Christmas Day is almost in the oven. But before we get all cheerful and happy, let's be serious for a minute. If those presents weren't under the tree, would Christmas still be Christmas?

"I think they are worth it because it's a Christmas tradition to give and receive gifts and as long as they are thoughtful and have meaning," Saige Dion (9) said.

When thinking about Christmas, one of the main components of this happy holiday that usually comes to mind is presents. What if that component never existed? Would the holiday still be as joyous as it is today? Do we really need gifts from our parents to be happy? Just by taking away a couple gifts, could that really take away everyone's big joyful smiles on such a happy day?

"Depends on the situation. Like, the kind of gifts under the tree-I don't see as the meaning of Christmas. My favorite gift every year is the gift of being able to see the family that I don't get see that often. So for me the actual gifts don't matter, but when it comes to the gift of seeing family and being together, that is what Christmas is really about," Kaci Wills (9) said.

To each person a gift can mean many things but, in the end, I think gifts are important to Christmas, but everyone should still be just as happy for the wonderful gift of family.

Students should not be afraid to step foot in their own school. Schools should be a safe place for students. It should be a place where they can earn a great education for their bright future, but this has now become our frightening reality. Educational leaders have in turn brought us ALICE to fight against active assailants and our fears.

ALICE stands for Alert Lockdown Inform Counter Evacuate. It is one of the more popular programs that has been adopted as a way to minimize casualties in an active shooter situation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation calls it the "Run, Hide, Fight" principle.

"I think that one of its only benefits is that it helps students understand how real the shootings are, rather than just thinking, 'oh that will never happen to us.' We are constantly surrounded by people and staff who remind us it could happen to anyone. Other than that, I don't think they [the monthly drills] really 'prepare' us, because no matter how many drills we have, with an active assailant and the adrenaline of over 2,000 students, it will always be scary and there will always be chaos. How can we truly prepare for something so tragic?" Lauryn Fox (10) said.

Has anyone ever wondered why students have never really been injured in a fire emergency at school? Before monthly fire drills were introduced into the school system, a fire broke out at the private Catholic school, Our Lady of the Angels in 1958, in Chicago, Illinois. Many students and faculty were injured and killed. After this tragedy, monthly fire drills were established in all schools by the Federal Government. In a fire drill, it is all quite simple. The emergency alarm rings, students get up and are safely escorted by their teacher to their 'safe zone'. Students are so used to these drills that it just seems natural for them, and that is how it should be. I think that is the point we are trying to achieve as a nation with the monthly active assailant drills.

"So now we have got the government involved, the school is involved, law enforcement is involved, and we have got the citizens involved. We are combining together to come up with the best plan and there is a lot more training which involves everybody," Sheriff Cattitta said.

So why is this the first time we have had active shooter

drills? We may have been able to prevent recent tragedies if students were aware of what to do in a dangerous situation. For years, the protocol for an active shooter was to lock down in classrooms. This has proven to be the wrong thing to do.

"I used to be a School Resource Officer years ago and at the time, there was not a lot of training in reference to school shootings. We did have training and we prepared for them, but the way we train now has changed a lot because of the fact that there have been a lot more shootings and now there are getting more attention because they have been really close to us," Cattitta said.

"Personally, I think 'Run, Hide, Fight' helps us understand the different situations we could be put in during a real active assailant situation. It helps us calm down during the shoot-

ing and not to freak out, but it also doesn't give us a real simulation of the situation for a real active assailant if it does occur at Seminole," Nick Biglin (11) said.

These measures were required by the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Safety Act passed by the Legislature in the chain reaction of the February 14th school shooting in Parkland, Florida. This new law requires that at least one deputy or school security officer be on every campus,

or for a larger campus, more than one is needed. All classroom doors must be locked and latched while school is in session and students are on the premises. It is required that all outside gates are locked during school hours except for the main visitor parking lot.

"I think it's necessary because it could happen anywhere," Kelsey Johnson (9) said.

Students have been taught "Run, Hide, Fight" through videos and drills since doors opened in August. When following the correct "Run, Hide, Fight" principle, the best option is to run. Schools have implemented their safe spots where students may safely evacuate. When evacuating, students quickly walk with hands up so the police know who is a victim and not the shooter. If running is not an available option or the shooter is too close, the next step is to hide. Students are then told to get anywhere that is out of sight and as safe as possible. If the active shooter is suspected to come into the classroom, barricade the doors and become ready to fight. If the shooter does enter the classroom, attempt to fight them. Throw anything at the shooter. The goal is survival.

"Run, Hide, Fight."

“RUN,

HIDE,

FIght.”

This Has Become Our Frightening Reality

By Tori Foltz, Jamie Wells, Alexis Hunter & Breanna Abel



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don't even know where I would find people," Katie Edmonds (10) said.

Some students do not continue this tradition because they think they cannot sing. I do not think it really matters. Yes, singing is a big component of Christmas Caroling, but there is so much more to it than just singing notes from a piece of paper. I think it is all really about the gathering of friends and family and loved ones overall. The whole point is to gather together for the holidays and just celebrate life through the beautiful gift of song.

When I go Christmas Caroling, I usually go with my family around the neighborhood in our golf cart decked out in Christmas decor or sometimes we just walk and enjoy our time together while singing our favorite tunes.

Some students think it is way too hot to go Christmas Caroling. It does not get very cold here in Florida, so I can definitely understand that reasoning. The coldest month of the year is January with an average of 61 degrees. It is hard to feel the true holiday spirit when it is so hot outside. I cannot imagine going caroling in 80-degree weather, that sounds absolutely miserable. So maybe Christmas Caroling is more for people in colder climates up North.

"No, [I do not go Christmas Caroling] because it is Florida," Mackenzie Turner (9) said.

I personally have never gone Christmas Caroling, but I think it is such a wonderful way to spread the Christmas spirit. It truly is dismal that such old traditions are dying out as time goes on. But time goes on as people move on, and that is the way of life.

92% of Students Do Not Christmas Carol During the Holidays



Christmas Caroling

Do Students Still Christmas Carol?

By Jamie Wells & Tori Foltz



The holiday season is right around the corner which calls for the timeless tradition of Christmas Caroling. Although caroling is not as popular as it used to be, some people still do go out and sing carols to their community around them to spread Christmas cheer and praise the holidays that are only days away.

The first Christmas Carols were pagan songs, sung during Winter Solstice, usually taking place on the 22nd of December. Christmas Caroling dates back to the 700s when Christians first took the celebration of a song to praise Christ. Once Christmas Caroling became popular, there were official caroling groups/bands that would venture out on December 22nd to sing

to their town. These groups were usually led by local leaders. In the present time, Christmas Caroling is shared with friends and family as an annual tradition. Most of the time choir groups will go out and sing to their neighbors or in large places so the people of their town or city will hear them sing their carols.

"No, [I do not go Christmas Caroling] because I would rather hang out with my friends," Dylan Gargus (10) said.

The tradition of Christmas Caroling is sadly and slowly becoming a dying art. Some students think it is a meaningless Christmas tradition, others think there is no use in wasting their time.

"No, [I do not go Christmas Caroling] because I can't sing and I

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Christmas Characterization

Find Which Christmas Character Suits You Best

By Shaniya Tinch, Makayla Jackson, Danielle Fleming, Grace Thompson, Jade Bergamini, Stephanie Carroll & McKenzie Rosenberg

1 How do you plan on spreading Christmas cheer this year?
A. By baking treats and giving out holiday cards.
B. Giving out presents, of course!
C. By decorating my house.
D. What is Christmas cheer?



5 When do you get into the Christmas spirit?
A. I am always in the Christmas spirit.
B. As soon as the decorations go up.
C. It is hard for me to get into the spirit.
D. I never get into the spirit.

2 How do you feel about holiday shopping?
A. I love it!
B. I like it.
C. I do not mind it.
D. I would rather shop for myself.



6 Do you believe in Santa Claus?
A. Yes!
B. A little bit.
C. Of course, I have seen him with my own eyes!
D. No, not at all.

3 Pick your favorite Christmas animal:
A. Two turtle doves
B. A penguin
C. A reindeer
D. A puppy

7 When Christmas comes around the corner, how are you feeling?
A. Ecstatic
B. Joyful
C. Lonely
D. Irritated

4 If you were given a choice to go anywhere this Christmas, where would you go?
A. New York
B. Alaska
C. Michigan
D. Home, of course!



8 What is your favorite Christmas treat?
A. Candy canes
B. Sugar cookies
C. Hot chocolate
D. None of the above

As the holiday season approaches, do you jingle all the way or do you bah humbug your way through it? Whether Christmas makes you jolly and bright or a big grump who avoids the crowds, take this quiz and find out which iconic character could be your twin!

9 What is the best part about decorating the Christmas tree?
A. The star that goes on top!
B. Ornaments
C. The lights
D. The tinsel



10 What is your favorite thing to do in the snow?
A. Make a snow angel
B. Build a snowman
C. Go skiing
D. I do not like snow.

10 What is your favorite color?
A. Yellow
B. White
C. Red
D. Green

11 Do you like cold temperatures?
A. Yes!
B. I love cold temperatures.
C. Yes, sometimes.
D. No, I hate it.

11 What kind of present do you prefer?
A. Food
B. Jewelry
C. A knock-knock
D. Clothes

12 Which part about Christmas is your favorite?
A. The spirit
B. The songs
C. The food
D. The presents

Mostly A's: You are Buddy from *Elf*! You enjoy the holiday season with a cheer-filled attitude towards everything Christmas.

Mostly B's: You are Frosty from *Frosty the Snowman*! You enjoy the holiday season with a joyful attitude while giving back to others.

Mostly C's: You are Rudolph from *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*! You enjoy the holiday season with an optimistic attitude by hoping each year will get better.

Mostly D's: You are the Grinch from *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*! You enjoy the holiday season with a negative attitude, but your big heart makes up for it.