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Greenwashing - The Real Cost

By Camille Conrad '25 CHS



Photo: School Strike 4 Climate

When I was in the fifth grade, I spent every lunch with my arms half-submerged in trash bins full of old lunches and soggy milk cans to sort trash into their respective bins. In the Great Pacific Garbage Patch alone, an estimated 1.8 trillion pieces of trash occupy space in our Ocean. We live in an era of hypersensitivity and deadlock debate where, more often than not, the sole responsibility of climate change is burnt and felt by the individual. At the same time, global corporations remain unchecked and ignored by the masses in their contribution to climate change.

A prime example of this phenomenon in

our current culture is greenwashing. Greenwashing is when institutions and corporations use misleading marketing to deceive consumers into thinking they are making the more sustainable choice. Greenwashing is seen in all industries: food, transportation, appliances, and agriculture, to name a few. Major banking, for one example, has remained at the forefront of promising change through “green initiatives and investment opportunities,” while the world’s top 60 banks in the past seven years alone have contributed a staggering and determinantal number of \$ 5,500,000,000,000 to the fossil fuel industry according to the 2023

Fossil Fuel Finance Report. The fashion industry remains an ever-present contributor to our climate crisis while pumping consumers with the marketing of “green” practices, innovations, and sourcing. Shien is a Chinese fast fashion company that has become a dominant power and controversy in the clothing industry. Although more companies like Zara, H&M, Nike, and All Birds have more subtle approaches to greenwashing, Shien does it blatantly. In an environmental context, the country has produced 6.3 million tons of carbon dioxide annually, as stated by a recent report in Time Magazine. Shien lists thousands of new

items on their site daily at the cost of material waste and quality. The company can afford to mass produce clothing at a concerning pace and undercut prices as low as a dollar for a shirt because they are destroying the environment with fast fashion and criminally underpaying and overworking their workers in dangerous working conditions. The company has even been accused of violating human rights by selling clothing produced with cotton harvested by Uyghurs, a predominantly Muslim group in Xinjiang unlawfully incarcerated and targeted by the Chinese government. Despite these known facts of contribution to carbon emissions and mass

production of unethical clothing, currently, on Shien’s website, there is an entire collection ironically named “Shien x Responsibly sourced materials” and whole sections dedicated to showing the company’s “green initiatives” and “sustainable practices.” Despite blatant greenwashing practices of many industries, as exercised to the extremes by Shien, the stimulated track to irreversible climate change is not on global corporations alone. To put into a perception a small facet of mass overconsumption, according to Priori Data, 13.7 million of Shien’s 74.7 active shoppers are American citizens. It is effortless to continue life as a consumer in an oversaturated market, buying into trends with no forethought of consequences. Yet too often, climate change has become a problem, especially in the minds of the middle and upper class, where although it’s ever relevant, it has become pushed to the side because of denial or simply without care of thought. So, while we can recognize the unethical result of greenwashing, our lives remain relatively unimpacted daily; it has become a price we are willing to pay. This privilege is not the reality for everyone; underserved communities worldwide already feel the direct effects of climate change in rising sea levels, pollution, extreme weather, food and

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Ukraine - 600 Days Later

A look into the situation as the invasion rages on

By Shayaan Kashif '26 DLS



Ukrainian soldiers, equipped with a PKM machine gun, lay down fire on Russian trenches (*The Atlantic*, 23. June, 2023)

It's been over 18 months since Russia first launched its invasion of Ukraine in February of 2022. While at the time, footage of the unfolding conflict and how it affects us rocked the world, now it seems as though the war has lost this effect, being considered nothing more than an unfortunate reality. The Russians, who were expecting a quick victory, were met with fierce resistance from the Ukrainian army. With help and funding from NATO, Ukraine has resisted for over a year and a half. In that time, you may have stopped actively following the war — perhaps moving on to more recent news and the normality of life. However, while the publicity around

the conflict is may have died down, the war itself certainly hasn't. Before discussing the larger impacts of the war and how it's still relevant, despite its distance of over 6,000 miles from us, we must first understand the current state of the frontline. Russian forces have made considerable gains in eastern Ukraine but have been unable to push much further. Particularly, the pro-Russia breakaway states of Donetsk and Luhansk, which was one of Russia's citations for the invasion, have been occupied and largely integrated into the country. Advancing out of Crimea, the Russian army has also been able to secure regions up to the Dnipro River, engaging

Ukrainian forces moving from Zaporizhzhia, a major city just a few miles from the frontline. Since the war began, both sides have become reliant on the usage of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) for remote drone strikes, as well as long-range missiles. While a testament to the increasing digitization of warfare, both strategies have raised significant humanitarian concerns over their viability. The ethics of drone strikes have always been a topic of contention, first gaining prominence through American drone warfare in Afghanistan, and now evolving as AI is more heavily integrated into guidance technology. The argument stems from the idea that, by taking

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water shortages, and the disruption of lifestyles. They can not afford the price of practices like greenwashing that have altered our collective culture's perception and customs.

So what can you do? I sat down with Aislyn McNamara, a climate activist and member of Carondelet's green team, who shared that "supporting companies with transparent sustainability efforts and remaining vigilant against greenwashing sends a strong message

to other companies about consumer preferences, encouraging them to adopt eco-conscious practices." With this in mind, climate change is a collective crisis. If we are to save our planet from climate change, it is with the joint responsibility of the singular person and global corporations. Do your part as an individual in your own life and rise to the challenge by holding our global industries accountable. And the next time you see an "ethically sourced" tag on your new shirt, check the facts.



Map of currently occupied regions of Ukraine, battle zones annotated (*Institute for Study of War*)

the human hand off the trigger, one negates the gravity of taking a life and reduces it to nothing more than a task for a machine to complete.

A similar issue is present with missile strikes, which are often inaccurate, raising concerns around their tendency to hit civilian targets. On October 5, 2023, 51 civilians were killed by a Russian military strike on a cafe, one of the most considerable singular losses of civilian life to date. In total, according to the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, over 25,000 civilians have been killed since the

conflict started, and the number is rising each day. This tremendous toll of innocent lives lost is yet another reminder of the true gravity of war. Moving on to the financial side, the Council on Foreign Relations, a New York based think tank, estimates a total of 76.8 billion dollars in aid provided to Ukraine by the United States alone. About 40% of that has gone into humanitarian and financial assistance, and the rest has gone into military support. Funding allocated to Ukraine in 2022 was over 30 times that provided to the next largest recipient — Israel, with 3.3 billion USD.

Most exciting MLB players for the next season

By Owen Toomey '27 DLS



Mookie Betts of the Los Angeles Dodgers (Associated Press)

With the MLB World Series now concluded, I think it is safe to say that we had a very interesting regular season, with underdogs such as the Orioles making it to the playoffs, and others just barely missing their chance. We also had many teams crumble, such as the Angels, who after Shohei Otani was announced to have his second Tommy John, a surgery that repairs a ligament in the elbow, fell apart. With all of this being said, there is no point in trying to predict next season's team rankings, however, we can give you a list of the top 10 predictions for the most exciting and well-performing players next season (in our opinion).

10. Trea Turner, Phillies.

The other Phillie on this list, Trea Turner seemed to be having the worst

year of his career, but thanks to the massive and unexpected support of the Phillies' fans, he has come back and is doing amazing, making next year even more exciting, leaving us to wonder what he can do when he isn't in a slump for half a season.

9. Bryce Harper, Phillies.

Though considered overrated by many, Harper has continually shown that he is a capable and able player, hitting a 2.93 average with a slugging percentage of .499 and 21 home runs, and has performed well for the Phillies this season.

8. James Outman, Dodgers.

At number 8 we have another Dodger, and much like Betts, Outman is a hard hitter, posting a hitting average of .248 and a slugging percentage

of .437 with 23 home runs, which is great for only his 2nd year in the big leagues. Outman is expected to only get better, as he still has plenty of time to mature and learn in the MLB considering he is only 26.

7. Blake Snell, White Sox.

A Cy Young Award winner in 2018, Snell is an incredible pitcher, posting an ERA of 2.25 throughout 32 games this season. He is still in his prime at 30 years old, and while legends such as Zach Greinke, Clayton Kershaw, and Max Scherzer coming to the end of their careers, Snell brings something to offer that is different from the veterans we know and love. Snell throws his curveball as his primary pitch, making him one of the few, and making him akin to the players of old baseball.

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However, with Congress in chaos over government funding, it remains to be seen if this trend will continue, and aid has largely dried up for the time being, posing dangers for Ukraine's war effort.

More locally, the State Department estimates that approximately 33,000 Ukrainians have fled the war to California, a large portion of those in the Bay Area. In this sense, while the war may feel distant, its ripples can still be tangibly felt

in our communities, as those whose livelihoods have been completely transformed by it look to us for help. Unfortunately, the conflict shows no signs of stopping and is only escalating, which means casualties will continue to mount. In the meantime, by continuing to provide humanitarian aid and remembering the tangible, ever-present nature of war, we can hopefully work together as a school, local, and global community to steer the world in the direction of peace.

6. Juan Soto, Padres.

Known for his iconic "Soto Shuffle," we expect Soto to be a great player next year, and although the Padres as a whole have underperformed this year, they have one of the best rosters in baseball, and next season they may be able to pull through and make it to the playoffs, hopefully giving Soto a chance to earn his 2nd World Series ring.

5. Ronald Acuña Jr., Braves.

We couldn't list Mookie Betts without mentioning the other candidate for league MVP, as not only does Acuña lead the league in stolen bases, but also with an on-base percentage and has the 2nd highest batting average in the league, and is the only MLB player in history to hit 40+ home runs, and have 70+ stolen bases in one season.

4. Mookie Betts, Dodgers.

As an MVP contender and a menace not only offensively but also as an outfielder, Betts is an incredible athlete, posting one of the best slugging, on-base percentage, and OPS+ stats in the league.

3. Shohei Otani, Angels.

Though probably one of the most exciting players and trades of next season, his recovery from Tommy John will make him unable to pitch for the majority of, if not all, of the next season. However, thanks to his accomplishments as a hitter, he will still no doubt be an amazing player.

2. Elly De La Cruz, Reds.

A rookie this year who has garnered a huge following for the twins, Elly midway through the season, being called up from the minors, and since then he has gained a reputation as an electric player, stealing an incredible amount of bases, and even hit a cycle, something no Reds player has done in over 34 years.

1. Fernando Tatis Jr., Padres.

Although suspended for cortisol being present in his system, and many speculating that he had taken steroids, Tatis is still undoubtedly an incredible player, breaking the MLB record for the fastest recorded exit velocity in history, and being in general one of the best players in the league.

SPORTS

DLS Fall Sports 2023-2024



By Alexander Ortiz '25 DLS and Andrew Jimenez '25 DLS

Varsity Football (DJ Asiasi)

How do you feel about your team's performance so far?

The team has performed well these past games. There is still a lot we have to improve on, but we are heading in the right direction.

What parts of the team stood out to you with their performance up till now?

The defense has performed well through this win streak, and that has been a big factor in our recent success.

What changed between the first two games and the winning streak you are on right now?

I think that we have gotten a lot more physical as a team, which allowed us to get this recent success.

What do you think can still be improved?

We can still improve a lot offensively. We haven't put lots of points on the board and we'll be focusing on

that in these next coming games.

What is the one game you are looking forward to the most?

Looking forward to this next game versus San Ramon Valley, they are a good team and it will be a fun game.

Where do you envision this team a month from now?

If we stay focused and take it one week at a time, this team should be in a good position heading into the playoffs a month from now.

Junior Varsity Football (Brady Smith)

How has the team played this season?

The team has played pretty well. We've had a lot of ups and downs throughout the season, but I feel that we've improved a solid amount from the beginning of the season.

What parts of the team have stood out to you?

I think the way our defense has stepped up

this year to hold teams to little yards in games has definitely stood out to me this season.

What do you think can still be improved?

I think we can improve the way that we practice. There are a lot of days where we practice with nowhere near enough effort.

What is the one game you are looking forward to the most?

I'm really looking forward to the Clayton Valley game to finish off our season because I played with a lot of those guys and want to win against them.

Where do you envision this team a month from now?

I can see our team working better and finally understanding and building off of what we need to know.

Freshman Football (Johnny Borba)

How has the team played so far?

We've played pretty ok during this year. We

started pretty rough but we came together and started to become a team.

What parts of the team have played extremely well?

Our offensive and defensive lines have done really well. Our whole team has been all around pretty good.

What do you think can still be improved?

Our whole team can be better. Like our coaches say, "There is always more to improve".

What is the one game you are looking forward to the most?

Clayton Valley.

Where do you envision this team a month from now?

I envision the freshman football team as a team that can come together and show brotherhood to the De La Salle community.

Varsity Cross Country (Tadhg Murray)

How has the team performed overall to

this point?

The team has performed pretty well overall to this point, and we have come higher than we expected in some races.

How have you as an individual performed?

As an individual, I have performed well with setting new PRs and getting a new place on the team.

What do you think you can improve on?

I think I can improve on my start during races.

What meet are you looking forward to the most?

I am most looking forward to Mid-Season Mania, a 1600m, or Mariner Invitational as I like running 1600ms during seasons and Mariner is a fun invitational.

Where do you envision yourself and the team a month from now?

A month from now I envision myself going sub 16 in some races on easier courses and I predict the team will do quite well.

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Junior Varsity Cross Country (Murdoch DeLong)

How has the team performed overall to this point?

I think so far we've been racing pretty well, and putting in a lot of effort in our workouts.

How have you as an individual performed? I've been really impressed with Jake Nuti and think that he has been racing very well.

What do you think you can improve on?

I think we can work on our kicks at the end of races. They're good but I feel like they could be better.

What meet are you looking forward to the most?

I'm looking forward to EBAL. Since most of us have run the course more than once I'm excited to see how much we improved from last time.

Where do you envision yourself and the team a month from now?

I think we'll be a lot faster, for most of us the season ends in a month so I think we'll push ourselves harder to see how well we can do before it ends.

Freshman Cross Country (Alex Pringle)

How has the team performed overall to this point?

The freshmen collectively have all improved a lot individually. We don't have any "superstars" per se but

our top 7 is collectively very solid and placed 2nd at the Ed Sias Invitational.

How have you as an individual performed?

I've done pretty well in the 2 mile with a PR of 11:46, but I could improve in the 3 Mile as my time was 19:46. My overall endurance has been improving.

What do you think you can improve on?

I think my racing strategy could be improved because at the races there has been something I thought I could have done a lot better so I want to make my races more balanced.

What meet are you looking forward to the most?

I'm looking forward to the mid-season mania which

is the only 1 mile race we do. I'm a middle-distance runner (1 mile, 800 meters) so I'm looking to drop under 5 minutes

Where do you envision yourself and the team a month from now?

I hope for us to be still improving and most importantly enjoying the sport and growing closer.

Varsity Water Polo (Colin Sullivan)

How do you feel the team has played so far?

I feel like our team has played well so far. We have had a couple of tough games at the beginning of the season, but we are improving.

What parts of the team have played out well?

Some parts that have

played extremely well are that we have bonded well as a team, and our chemistry is very good.

What do you think can still be improved?

A thing that can still be improved is our defense. We have had great offense but the defense still needs some work.

What is the one game you are looking forward to the most?

The game I am looking forward to the most is the NCS championship game.

Where do you envision this team a month from now?

I envision this team a month from now going into NorCal's after winning the NCS championship.

Carondelet Winter Sports Update

By Erin Hennessey '25 CHS and Catherine Bentley '25 CHS

The Winton Oracle interviewed senior varsity dance team captain Michelle Andal on her final season as a cougarette for the varsity senior spotlight. These were her reflections on her time involved in Carondelet athletics:

Q: What is your favorite memory from your time playing at Carondelet?

A: "My favorite memory is from nationals my sophomore and junior year. After competing for the last time, I usually order an ice cream cake from Baskin Robbins and the whole team eats it in the hotel hallway at like 11pm".

Q: What was the highlight of this past season for you?

A: "The highlight of this past season for me was our contemporary dance. I have been begging to

do a contemporary dance forever, so it was really special that it happened my senior year".

Q: How has playing this sport at Carondelet affected you for the future?

A: "Dancing at Carondelet has taught me how to balance my personal ambitions in a team environment. Being on Carondelet Dance, we do everything together and we can only do well if we collectively work hard. Learning to create relationships where you are able to push one another and know that it's completely out of love is so important".

Q: What farewell message or advice do you have for the rest of the team?

A: "My advice for the rest of the team next year is to always keep in my mind that dance team is



2023-2024 Carondelet varsity dance team posing for a team photo. Michelle Andal pictured fifth from the left front row.

bigger than themselves. It's a family that cannot be faked and our best seasons are the ones where the family aspect is the strongest. Given this, creating that family comes with effort and intention. Being on the dance team

means passing on the love that you've received".

Varsity soccer has their season opener on December 5th against Berkeley High at Berkeley. Varsity basketball takes on Berean Christian School

on their season opener on November 30th. Good luck to all our Carondelet athletes, and let's bring home a win.. Let's all show up and show out to support our sisters. Go Cougs!

Student Spotlight - Ayla Margate

Carondelet junior, Ayla Margate, is a very involved student in her community. Not only is she a part of the Junior Council at Carondelet but she is also the Community Relations Director for the Social Justice Club.

By Yael Aguilar '27 CHS

As the Community Relations Director, Ayla is in charge of communicating with organizations and coordinating activities that the Social Justice Club takes part in. Ayla also helps advance social justice by advocating for educational access through her service to the St. Bartholomew foundation. The St. Bartholomew Foundation is a non-profit organization founded by Ayla's father and named after his favorite saint. The mission of the St. Bartholomew Foundation is to supply underprivileged schools in the Catbalogan area of the Philippines, where her grandfather grew up, with books, access to literature, and school supplies. Doing so

creates opportunities for students whose schools are recipients of the foundation's aid, which expands their knowledge and education. Within the foundation, Ayla helps to package books and other supplies as well as fill out paperwork so that donated contributions can be sent to the shipping company. Some examples of books that have been donated are children's books, chapter books, adult books, and even textbooks. As well as sending supplies to Catbalogan, the foundation has also expanded its outreach to nearby cities. In total, the St. Bartholomew Foundation has sent an estimated 5,000 books to the Philippines! Through these donations the St. Bartholomew

Foundation is supporting children who attend schools that are at an academic disadvantage in comparison to here in the United States. As well as, promoting the importance of learning and equality in the educational environment. Ayla, alongside the Social Justice Club, has connected the St. Bartholomew Foundation with Carondelet by giving students the opportunity of advocating for education access through their donations to the foundation. In fact, the Social Justice Club held a book drive, whose proceeds will go to the St. Bartholomew Foundation, on the Carondelet campus the week of October 30th through November 4th and received a total of five hundred thirty books,

forty one notebooks, and three backpacks! An impressive turnout spearheaded by an impressive student. Not only is Ayla paving the way as a social justice advocate for her peers but also for her younger sister. Cara Margate, Freshman, shares some words about her older sister, "Our family started our foundation in 2016, and Ayla has taken on a leadership role which is inspiring to me. It's rewarding for us to pack books together, and then see the smiles on the children's faces when they receive them."

For more information about the St. Bartholomew Foundation and how you can get involved please contact Ayla Margate at amargate25@carondeleth.org. If you are interested in learning more about the Social Justice Club at Carondelet please contact the club moderator Mrs. Fernando at jfernando@carondeleth.org.



Ayla Margate holds up book donations (Image courtesy of Cara Margate)



The Club Review - Robotics

By Evan Kamena '26 DLS

The robotics club holds meetings Wednesdays in room 501. DLS and CHS students come together to discuss the future goals of the program while implementing a commitment to community, knowledge, and ground-breaking support from new members. The Robotics club strives to support individuals with not only a passion for engineering but also a love for gaining fulfilling experiences in innovation. Only two weeks into the school year, and Robotics club gained notable sponsors, including Apple Co, The Walt Disney Digital Creation & Content, & Oracle's NetSuite.

Our Sentiment Emmeline Sincoff -

"The Robotics Club's primary focus revolves around the community built from its members. Sharing the love of architecture, design, coding, and crucial thinking, the Robotics Club provides its members equal opportunity to thrive in future occupations. The ardor and zeal exhibited by my fellow members are contagious, and I have gained a wealth of knowledge and insight from those around me. The journey of constructing robotics from the ground up has been nothing short of fascinating, and the moment they spring to

life is an experience that leaves me in absolute awe. Prior to enlisting in the club, robotics had never particularly piqued my interests. But now I cannot conceive of not being an integral part of it. The camaraderie and sense of community that the club fosters are truly exceptional, and I am deeply appreciative of the opportunity to be counted among its ranks.

Evan Kamena -

"Robotics is something that can only be experienced if you stick with it for the long haul. Through thick and thin, these guys are truly some of the most determined and helpful people you could ever

work with.

The Spartans and Cougars there are always ready to prioritize someone else over themselves. This being my second year here, it's such a different experience from being the starry-eyed Freshman trying to understand the complexities, to becoming the one that gets to teach someone in the same boat I was in, exactly one year ago. I love seeing their brains piece together the same things I did and seeing them develop, struggle, and finally succeed. I remember those feelings, and it seems like I am vicariously reliving it all again. It truly feels like I am slowly forming that bond



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again, with all of the enthusiasm and laughter, but now with the experience and knowledge of what's to come. I really can't wait to teach, being able to give back what I was given and watching as each person grows."

Lucas Click -

Lucas Click, graduating in 2023, was an instrumental figure in the club's rise after COVID-19. Lucas was one of the lead builders of the robot, and understood the mechanics of the robot better than anyone else. When asked about his initial experience, he explained how "...it was kind of intimidating because the older members had a lot of chemistry already, but once you get to know everyone you are able to join that bond." Lucas enjoyed that bond enough to come back the next year as a Senior. He enjoyed his "senior role" in the club and being able to teach others, just as he was taught before. The impact of COVID-19 led to a low number of recruits that year. Due to this, Lucas wants to express that "You don't need experience to get started in the club and being able to work in a team was fun because it is an experience you have to carry over to real life, especially in any job that you have later in life." Thanks to Lucas' efforts, he is currently studying to major in Engineering, and the club has seen a large spike of new members coming in this year.

David Green -

David Green, graduating in 2023, was the former president of the Robotics Club. He persevered and carried the club out through its roughest years, and had a great time doing so. David Green joined, like many of our current members, saying "My older brother Alex dragged me to robotics during my first weeks as a freshman." Despite his abrupt and unwilling start,

he "decided to stick with it, mostly because I loved Mr. Kelly's sense of humor." Mr. Kelly was a mentor to David, and he is still a moderator for the Robotics Club. As David's first competition came up, COVID-19 followed. David wasn't able to actively participate again until his Junior year. In 2020, the club's leaders and core members had all senior-ed out, and all of the people that were left were freshmen and sophomores who had no knowledge of anything. David's Junior year was his crash course into robotics. It was hard, but he paved the way for victory in his senior year. David had risen to the role of Club Leader and he "finally felt the same sense of happiness I felt my freshman year." The spring in which, "We packed up our robot and headed

to UC Davis, where my final competition would take place. We won some rounds, lost some rounds, but ultimately had fun." David's journey was long, but for him it "was the embodiment of the brotherhood experience." The epitome of a "sense of family you feel with your fellow club members". Through this, he will always look back at his years at the robotics club with great fondness.

Conclusion -

After a thorough review of the robotics club, I must say that we were heavily impressed by the level of dedication and enthusiasm shown by its current members and alumni. The projects that the club is working on are diverse and cutting-edge, ranging from building autonomous robotics to building t-shirt canons. What

struck us most, however, was how welcoming, helpful, and insightful the members were to newcomers. They were eager to share their knowledge and skills. This is truly a unique side of De La Salle, a different type of team not seen anywhere else on campus. To those who genuinely are interested in the depths of technology and aspire to grow their interest in coding, robotics, and engineering, the Robotics Club is a must-join. It offers an unparalleled prospect to learn, evolve, and bond with individuals who share similar aspirations and interests. You may possibly encounter ambitions new to you. Through this, you will find yourself growing with a legion of brothers & sisters waiting to give you the helping hands you need.

Your Top Ten Artists At De La Salle

By Joshua Symonds '27 DLS

For those of you who love to be up with modern music, check out the results from this poll we sent out last October. The poll was asking which music artist was your favorite and you guys came in with 60 responses. Some older bands like Pink Floyd and Daft Punk made it on this list but mostly newer bands were featured. If you want your favorite artist in the next addition, make sure to fill out the poll.

Editors note: Form was sent out to De La Salle students through Schoology. In the future, Carondelet students will also be included.



Artist	Votes
Drake	8 votes
Taylor Swift	5 votes
Travis Scott	4 votes
Zach Bryan	3 votes
Mac Miller	2 votes
Pink Floyd	2 votes
Daft Punk	2 votes
Slip Knot	2 votes

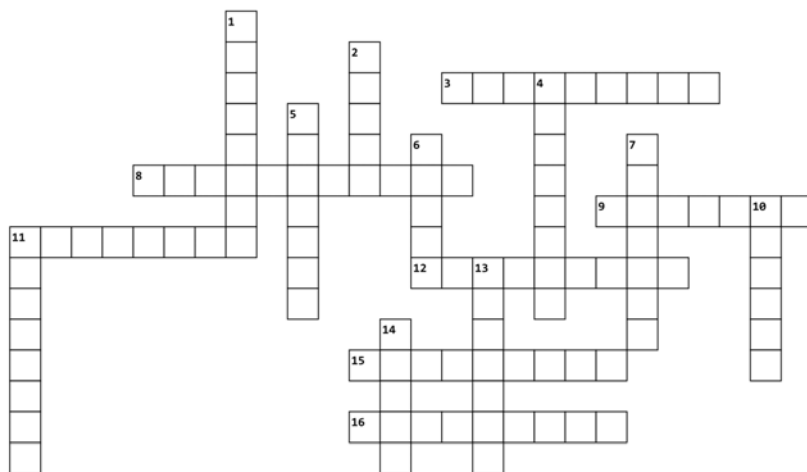


ENTERTAINMENT

Fall Crossword

Enjoy this fall crossword in your free time.

By Shayaan Kashif '26 DLS



Across

3. the native American nation first met by the Pilgrims
 8. a type of cookie with spices often enjoyed in the fall
 9. the old name for fall, originating from the farming season that often coincides with it
 11. a spice made from tree bark common in fall cooking
 12. political event that occurs in fall quadrennially
 15. a tomato-like, sweet orange fruit
 16. The Eve of All Saints Day

Down

1. a knitted sweater worn like a jacket
 2. an often carbonated, unfermented drink made from fruits
 4. the first Puritan settlement in the New World
 5. a state famous for its weather and forests in the fall
 6. a type of tree with a vibrant red color in the fall
 7. jackets of this material are often worn by lumberjacks
 10. a gourd native to the Andes
 11. small, dried grapes often used in fall recipes
 13. A September crossing of the Sun
 14. a smooth nut often used in pies

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