

c'est la tea

FRENCH STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN TRADITIONAL MOROCCAN TEA CEREMONY

Last year, Lanie Sepehri¹⁰ listened to her French teacher, Madame Charlotte Favrin, promise that when normality returned, so would interactive cultural activities.

"She kept mentioning how if it was a normal year we would be making crepes and all this other stuff," Sepehri said.

A year later, Madame Favrin was able to fulfill that promise to her students with an in-class, hands-on Moroccan tea ceremony.

In Morocco, tea is served at the end of mealtime as a show of hospitality when guests come to your house. The ceremonial tea should be made with care and is an important part of life for many Moroccan people.

The French IV class began with a reading and discussion about the ceremonies and finished the class drinking the tea that they brewed

in their approximate recreation. Madame Favrin had two goals behind the lesson: to prepare her students for the AP test, and to expose them to a culture they have yet to experience.

"I know that when you show students something they learn it better, so I hope that's something people can learn before the AP test because you have to compare different cultures," Favrin said. "I really wanted to share the experience because when you get to do it, you can really embrace it."

The activity was meant to be educational, but also provided an enjoyable opportunity after a remote school year.

"It was more fun because after being in quarantine and doing stuff from home, we hadn't gotten to do anything like that," Sepehri said.

 Meredith Grotevant



call to order

WITH THE FIRST COUPLE WEEKS OF SCHOOL COMING TO AN END, CLUBS ON CAMPUS ARE ABLE TO MEET AND BEGIN PLANNING FOR THE YEAR

MEETING for the first time, the chess club gathers in room 118 after school.

As the chess club president and founder, Liam Glancy's¹² role is wide-reaching. "I make sure that there is always something for people to do and teach lessons to beginners," Glancy said. Also gathering for their first meeting was the Spectrum club.

The spectrum club is the Gender and Sexuality alliance.  Meredith Grotevant, Francesca Dietz, and Faith Bertheaud





PREPARING tea for her classmates, Alyssa Sparks¹¹ pours hot water before adding in the “yummy” tea. The activity was a hands on experience allowing the French IV class to interact with the cultures they study.  Shosho Salamon



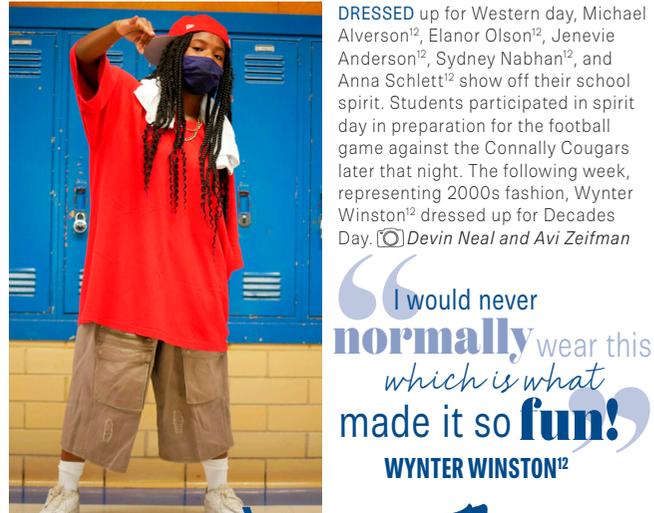
EXPLAINING the importance behind her authentic Moroccan tea cups, AP French IV teacher, Madame Favrin, brings her own collection to class, and shares it with her students. Her collection consisted of many different sizes and colors, all with their own unique patterns. “I’ve been to Morocco three times in my life so it was very important for me to have the real tea and cups.” Madame Favrin said.  Shosho Salamon



SIPPING on Moroccan tea, French IV student Lanie Sepehri¹⁰ gets a taste of the culture behind the language. Sepehri and her classmates spent the class period reading and talking, before participating in a traditional Moroccan tea ceremony. “We have been doing a lot of learning about different French speaking cultures as part of preparation for the AP test,” Sepehri said. “It was fun to put what we had learned into practice.”  Noah Braun



FOOTBALL BRINGS OUT *spirited* **knights** STUDENT SPIRIT



DRESSED up for Western day, Michael Alverson¹², Elanor Olson¹², Jenevie Anderson¹², Sydney Nabhan¹², and Anna Schlett¹² show off their school spirit. Students participated in spirit day in preparation for the football game against the Connally Cougars later that night. The following week, representing 2000s fashion, Wynter Winston¹² dressed up for Decades Day.  Devin Neal and Avi Zeifman

“I would never normally wear this which is what made it so fun!”
WYNTER WINSTON¹²

making it real

CLASS OF 2022 PREPARE FOR THEIR “FIRST OF LASTS” BY TAKING SENIOR PORTRAITS



PICTURE ready, Annabel Winter¹² and Sophia Carter¹² put on smiles for their senior portraits. On Sept. 11, seniors dressed in caps and gowns to get their portraits taken for the yearbook. “I am both scared and excited for this new chapter of my life, although it feels incredibly surreal,” Carter said.  Dave Winter