

3 DEGREES OF SEPARATION



Planned vs. Unplanned White Space Requires Some Unlearning Internal Spacing:

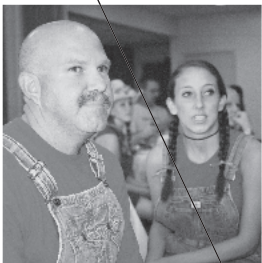
1st Degree	0 - 3 pts. of white space	The first degree creates a package. Traditionally elements separated by 0 to 3 pts. of white space are seen as a single, unified group.
2nd Degree	¾ - 1 pica of white space	The second degree establishes standard separation between elements on a spread. All spreads will have area that uses the second degree of separation.
3rd Degree	1 grid of white space (width of 1 grid plus ¾ to 1 pica on either side)	The third degree creates emphasis. Grids separate and draw attention to copy, photo/photo collections or whole book links.

3rd Degree

1st Degree

All eyes

As they listen to other seniors tell memories of their fathers throughout their Escort years, senior Tara Nevadomsky sits next to her dad at the Escort Father-Daughter picnic. The girls and their fathers ate hamburgers and hot dogs. "The picnic was kind of comy, but it ended up being a lot of fun," Ashley Austin, sophomore, said. Photo by Lana Wohlgenuth.



Paying respect to our veterans



(Clockwise from bottom left) • At the Veteran's Day assembly, choir leader Cha Kim, sophomore, plays "Battle Hymn of the Republic" along with her fellow Varsity band members. Varsity band and orchestra and Chorale performed this piece together for the student body. • In order to honor our country's war veterans, Swing Choir leads the student body in "The Star Spangled Banner." • On stage in the Performing Arts Center (PAC), senior Chelsea Orton reads a self-written essay about honoring veterans. • Performing at the Veteran's Day Assembly, sophomore Kyle Callens and junior Amanda Thrall focus on playing the piece at hand. Orchestra members played a number of songs in honor of the men and women who served and have served in the military. Photo by Marisa Gunn.



Shield your eyes

During HOSA's April 25 and 26 blood drive, senior Sarah Radwan cringes as the needle goes into her arm. Students and teachers gave blood in the girls' gym during classes or lunch. "I decided to give blood because I can save three people's lives," Al Ruiz, senior, said. Photo by Marisa Gunn.

Light up my life

At the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) installation, sophomore Chelsea Robinson gets inducted into the society. At the ceremony, inductees lit candles and listened to speeches. "I really enjoyed the ceremony, especially the officer's speeches. They were really good," Kate Dixon, sophomore, said. Photo by Lana Wohlgenuth.



Been there: Done that

For Relay for Life, I raised over \$100 and received a T-shirt.

At the HOSA blood drive, I gave blood for the first time.

I attended both the Mother-Daughter Tea and the Father-Daughter Picnic.

During the Veteran's Day Assembly, I performed with choir.

I went to Relay for Life and stayed up all night.

I took part in the anatomy lab during my HOSA class.

yes no

yes no

yes no

yes no

yes no

yes no

Lend a helping hand

blood drive, Veteran's Day assembly give meaning to helping, honoring others

At the Deer Escorts Feb. 6 Mother-Daughter tea, senior Escort Krista Alexander read a letter that she had written to her mother.

"Hearing stories made us realize, we needed to cherish these years," Sarah Goedeke, sophomore, said.

Taking field trips to local hospitals helped Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) broaden their knowledge of medicine. HOSA hosted a blood drive on April 25-26.

"I'm in HOSA, I want to go into the medical field when I grow up," Carlin Otto, sophomore, said.

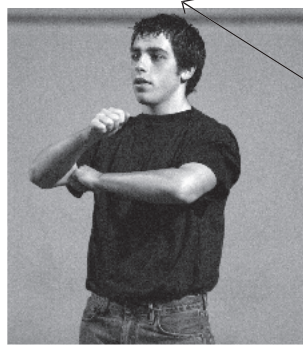
In another form of admiration, at the Nov. 11 Veteran's Day assembly, Student Council officers gave speeches they wrote and that Mr. Fred Pagel, Student Council sponsor, approved. Varsity band and orchestra, along with Chorale, did a collaborative performance.

"The Veteran's Day Assembly was moving and it paid respect to all veterans from our school," David Tummins, sophomore, said.

Relay for Life raised money for the fight against cancer. The event took place on April 1 at San Jacinto College-North Campus Student Council, the Special Ed. Dept., and the Journalism Dept. participated in the event.

"It was really cool to see everyone, including cancer survivors, come out to raise money for this important cause," Amber Groce, junior, said.

Through events like Veteran's Day, Relay for Life, and the HOSA blood drive, teens learned the importance of making a difference in others' lives.



In so many words

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The Escort Father-Daughter Picnic was held at Deer Park First United Methodist, and it was the most memorable event of all the three years that I have been an Escort. Since I was a senior this year, I got to write a letter to my dad and read it to him at the picnic. The most enjoyable part of the picnic was seeing my dad's face when he heard all of the memories of him in the letter that I had written.

Keep rolling

Along with fellow American Sign Language (ASL) club members, junior Joey San Filippo follows the melody of the song with his hands. ASL students signed the National Anthem prior to the Varsity football game against rivals La Porte. "It was cool to see people out there signing. I thought it was a good way to show respect to people that are deaf," Lance Perry, sophomore, said. Photo by Bailey Cook.

2nd Degree