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Hsu is a twenty-year-old American pianist who has included a 2016 Gilmore Young Artist award, first prize at the 2015 CAG Victor Elmaleh Competition, and bronze medal of the 2015 Hamamatsu International Piano Competition. Recent highlights include his Philadelphia debut, Carnegie Hall debut in 2017 as part of the CAG Winners Series at Weill Recital Hall. In addition to his many ventures, Hsu has collaborated with Symphony Roca Raton, and the Grand Rapids, New Haven, Lowell, and Fort Wayne Symphony Orchestras. He has also, topped the United States with the YAMAHA String Quartet.

In unrolling, the 2017-2018 concert season, Hsu started his piano studies with his teacher six years old and made his Carnegie debut with the Fenestra Symphony Orchestra when he was eight years old. His recital debut was performed at the Steinway Society of the Bay area at age nine, and he was accepted into Curtis at age ten.

For the performance, which was sold to the public as well as to students and faculty, the Arts Division offered hors d’oeuvres to curry the attention of guests, who were hailed “a delicious and elegant touch" by many.
How to Celebrate the “State Champ” Way
By Lexie Lenderman, Student

Hurricane Harvey Affected More Than Just Houston
By Kelcie Simmons, Student

While it is obvious to students at Leonard High School that Hurri- cane Harvey has been causing a lot of turmoil on the coast of Texas, it is not as obvious to them that students of their very own high school are suffering from the repercussions of this hurricane. Farr lived in Leonard for a short while before moving to Houston in 2015, but after Harvey flooded her home, she decided to return to the town of 2,000 lawyers. “We were up to our shoulders before a helicopter used a net to rescue us, but we were still in our house. It was going to die. At one point, my aunt was carried 3 miles away and ended up in the woods,” she stated. The current carried Farr’s car away from her family and her house, and she said, “I didn’t know, we’re being carried away, and we didn’t know what was hap- pening. We were all of her family’s belongings, including the 5 acres of land they owned, were ruined by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) inspected her house and concluded there was over $50,000 of damage. Farr stayed in a shelter with other Houston residents be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- cause while they walk a big high school like Prosper. This is special not only to the parents of the nominee but also the student be- because their family members who were living in Hur-
Nursing Students Play Dead

The vocational nursing students assisted with Emergency Preparedness at Baylor Sherman on October 18, 2017. The students got to "play" the patients in an emergency bus accident. The students were treated in Baylor Services and through Hazmat Services.

Perkins Scholarship & Grants

Focus Group
Meet Individually Or In Group

Date: Group Meets Every Wednesday
Time: Between 2:30p.m. – 3:15p.m.
Location: Grayson College, Health Science Building, Conference Room Health Science Administrative Offices

*PLEASE CONTACT BECKI RATHFON AT RATHFONB@GRAYSON.EDU TO SCHEDULE AN INDIVIDUAL MEETING IF YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO MAKE GROUP MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS AT 2:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

Are you a female & pursuing (or once pursued) your education in any of the following:

* Viticulture/Enology
* Drafting
* Auto Body
* Basic Megatronics
* Selected Culinary Arts Programs

Are you a male & pursuing (or once pursued) your education in any of the following:

* Child Development
* Office & Computer Programs
* Registered Nursing
* Accounting
* Medical Lab Technology
* Selected Culinary Arts Programs

The Perkins Scholarship provides funds for qualifying students whose gender is not traditional for their chosen career path, as well as providing eligible students with services, including travel assistance and childcare assistance. The staff at Grayson College strive to meet the needs of our students. Please contact Becki to see how you can help continue the scholarship and offer feedback to help improve meet the needs of these students.

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High Hopes for Leonard Hoops

By Claudia Ware, Student

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With wanting to build a strong team this year, Leonard has added Cramer Johnson, previous head coach at Detroit High School, to the coaching staff. With a new school comes different ways to prepare an athlete for a sport. Johnson stated, "...Kids [at Leonard] are more dedi-
cated (than at his previous school), willing to work, and it shows in the results." Even though Leonard prepares for a season differently, Johnson had a head start. Johnson mentioned he re-
ally only knew the offenses that Leonard would be using for this year. Holden mentioned that with Johnson's being a head coach last year at his previous school, he will be able to give the team new ideas for Leonard's offense.

Leonard's girls' basketball team is made up of seniors and juniors, so this team will have more experience than other teams in the district. Watson stated, "We're going to give the underclassmen some more experience and leadership this season." Most teams in the district have younger players on their team who have to learn what is expected of them in games or practices. Bennett stated that with this being many seniors' last basketball season, they want to do better than last year's season. Start-
ing that season off strong, Leonard faced some difficulties halfway through the season. Bennett ended up getting mononucleosis and another player, Danielle Koch, hurt her leg. With two starters being out for most of the season, others had to step up and take charge. Both Bennett and Koch were back to playing by the time playoffs came. Leonard ended up playing Ponder for the Bi-District game. Unfortunately, the result was Pon-
der winning the game by three.

Not wanting to repeat last year's season, there could be some added pressure to do better this year. Bennett stated, "This is our last chance [as seniors] to win a playoff game... so I think it is normal to have some added stress about the season, but I believe it [the season] will be good." Watson also feels stress: "I do feel more pressure this year because I want to 'go out with a bang', and I'd feel awful if I had less success this year than in previous years." Both are determined to make their last basketball season the best.

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Leonard Girls Basketball Team during the playoff game against Ponder.

Photo courtesy of Claudia Ware

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The 2017 Tesoma Veteran Resources EXPO Job Fair hosted by the Grayson College Veteran Services Office (VSO) and the Texas Veterans Commission’s way of bringing numerous veterans, their families and dependents. Members not only played an active and critical role in the day’s activities but benefited from networking with the various veteran services/providers/exhibitors as well.

Hard Hits in High School Football: Reform for Safety
By Emma Gannt, Student

In the year 2013, concussion rates in high school football were at an all-time high. Football-related concussions have now almost been cut in half due to new rules being enforced by the UIL, rules that limit the amount of contact practices. The main symptom free throughout the protocol,” comments Vincent. The following new regulations did not stop at prevention of concussions but also carried over into the treatment of them. These rules include that an athlete with the common.

Concussions are more likely that they will endlessly work to make their program safer. Athletes through their high school career. It is un-likely that he ever see a complete absence of concussions on their team, but he will likely continue to monitor their athletes through the number of concussions with the coaches and the athletic trainers relentlessly work to make the game safer.

Concussions are more than a brain injury; they also affect a dizzy-savvy, the brain actually tends to slow concussion down and avoid worse-Walking, swimming, or stationary exercise. The lead role of Percy Talbott will be portrayed by Mary Stulsas, a sophomore theatre major here at Grayson College. Stulsas has related to the character on a personal level while going through her preparations, to becoming the feisty country woman. “Percy is a very strong woman although she has done some horrible things in her life. She thinks that if she could possibly have a little aging. A lot of time, the family-friendly restaurant is owned and operated by a tough-skinned and flinty old woman, due to her shady past. Percy soon finds herself working at the local restaurant in the fall semester as well as a “straight play,” which only contains one actor. Each year, the Grayson Theatre Department selects a musical to be performed and exciting musical known as Circle Mirror Transformation, based on the film by Lee Daniels. The family-friendly restaurant is owned and operated by a tough-skinned and flinty old woman, due to her shady past. Percy soon finds herself working at the local restaurant in the fall semester as well as a “straight play,” which only contains one actor. Each year, the Grayson Theatre Department selects a musical to be performed and exciting musical known as Circle Mirror Transformation, based on the film by Lee Daniels.

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By Calvin Russell, Student

Almost the entire left side of Mary Karmas’s “Stalag” is downstage. “Stalag” is taken over by brightly colored blocks of light. While the play is taking place, the rendered creatures are part of Grayson ad- junct professor Jesse Reinhardt’s art work, “Eye to Eye.”

Karmas is drawn to Reinhardt’s humor and detail. “I like the way he draws,” she enthuses. He extends his characters into worlds as well as completes the complex work, a practice he be- gan when he worked in a frame shop in New Mexico.

Most of the displayed work Reinhardt attended Howard High School, where his father was the science teacher whom all stu- dents, including Reinhard, had to take. “You’re going to Howe” by Jesse Reinhard is a national program that places a beautiful wreath on every veteran’s grave. The Eisenhower Memorial is yet to be constructed, but set wise, I want to use muted colors so that the set would contrast the painting currently on display. “I love color,” Garcia proclaimed. “I want to use it in the lighting, but set wise, I want to use muted colors so that the set would contrast the building...”

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