

A GENERATIONAL GAME Eyes fixed on the screen, Isaiah Gifford (8), Mr. Jeff Peet, and Joseph Centivany (7) play an intense game at Super Smash Bros Club on December 10. This second year club met most Wednesdays in the Hornet Hot Spot. Centivany enjoyed the club because of the ability to do what he enjoys while spending quality time with his friends. "I have some friends who have been playing for a while so I decided to go with them one day and I've been going since," Centivany said.

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HELPING OUT On a frigid December morning, Jackson Woods (7) makes ornaments to decorate the Meals on Wheels truck in Builders Club. Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization that gives food to those in need in our community. Woods wished that he would have taken the opportunity to participate in this club last year as it brought him great joy this year. "I think it's really cool how you get to help out in the community," Woods said.

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HARD WORK PAYS OFF Modifying the drivetrain of their robot, Griffin Berwick (8) and Finn Spolans (6) diligently work with no stop in sight. The two frantically worked in order to be prepared for their upcoming competition at Bedford on November 9. Little did they know, that they would end up as state champions at the last competition of the year. "[Robotics is] worthwhile and pretty fun," Berwick said. "If you have friends in it, then you can talk to them and work at the same time."

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FUN AND LEARNING IN ONE On a cold December day, Elizabeth Sandru (8) works hard with her partner, Colin Brophy (8), as she reads her case to prepare for their Dexter Delight Tournament. Sandru and Brophy enjoyed the exciting experience debate offered while also learning valuable life skills. "[Debate] puts you in a mode where you work really hard and just the aspects of speaking and public speaking is a good skill for everybody to learn," Sandru said.

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FRIENDS WITHOUT BORDERS Eager to teach, Ellie Brunty (8), Caroline Clark (8), Chris Cappello (8), Bailey Burt(8), and Rebecca Rummel (8) teach the sixth graders, who listen with intent, about how to get through middle school. The five WEB (Where Everybody Belongs) leaders did this through various games to teach the new middle schoolers knowledge for the benefit of their middle school career. "I like helping sixth graders [find ways to be] kind to each other and learning their way around school," Cappello said.

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ACTING IT OUT Full of laughter, Munya Elawar (7) makes various hand motions to help Riley Ratliff (7), who watches with a gleaming smile, try to figure out what she is acting out on December 6. This charades type game called "What Are You Doing?" was a favorite in Drama Club. Elawar especially enjoyed hanging out and having fun with her friends. "I think [Drama Club is] fun," Elawar said. "I know a lot of people are terrified of [performing], but it's really nice to have people laugh at what you made and enjoy what you do."

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Variety of clubs provide an outlet to students who want to express their passions

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a club for EVERYONE

Everyone has been there. Frustration setting in, students rushing past you, as you struggle to find your way around the confusing school. For Cameron Hensel (6), that's when a WEB (Where Everybody Belongs) leader stepped in and saved the day.

"[WEB leaders] were really helpful, like one time I got lost and one of them helped me find my way to my class," Hensel said.

Unlike WEB, the Super Smash Bros Club, in its second year, is a club that was made purely for the purpose of enjoyment. Many video game enthusiasts found this club bringing smiles to their faces and satisfying their need to practice their passion.

"In Smash Club, it's really cool that not only do people have a common interest with the game, but there is also a lot of cooperation and sportsmanship," Brady Nachtrieb (8) said. "Not only does it apply to the Smash Club, but it really happens in almost every club and in my eyes, there's a club for everyone."

The Girls Who Code Club, among others, was one of the newest clubs to enter the vast sea of opportunities for students. Even in the newest clubs, people could find their place.

"[The Girls Who Code Club] is fun so far because in a new club we're starting to learn more about each other and we're also learning more about why we should do the club," Lorelei Zegrean (7) said.

perfect PARTNERSHIPS

Partners involved in clubs reveal their thoughts on working together

Brian Kang (8) and Alex Liu (8)



Kang and Liu were an invincible pair in Science Olympiad. "Our coach put us together and it turned out that we were both good at our jobs, so in the tournament we did the same thing and that made our team work well," Kang said. The pair finished in second place at the Northview Invitational held at Northview High School.

Sarah Yousif (8) and Michael Bryant (8)



Bryant and Yousif were an unstoppable pair at debate tournaments. "We work together well as a team because we both put in the same amount of effort and hard work pays off," Yousif said. The duo currently holds the title of second in the state.