

# Paws for a Cause

By Brendan Meehan  
Guest Reporter

At first glance, many people would look at my dog Ziti and assume he is my house pet. What they would not know was that Ziti has a very special job, and a second life.

Ziti, as those who have met him would know, is one of the most energetic and excited dogs one could ever meet. Ziti, however, has a softer side as a service dog in training. Service animals can be defined as animals who have specialized training to enable the greater independence of another being. For me, Ziti proves to be another fine example of the time and effort that go into training a service animal. Founded in 1975, Canine Companions for Independence, a non-profit

organization, enhances the lives of people with disabilities by providing highly trained assistance dogs and on-going support to ensure quality partnerships. Since then, more than 6,000 people have been placed in the program, which assures, “The assistance dogs we breed, raise, and train aren’t just the ears, hands, and legs of their human partners. They’re also goodwill ambassadors, and often their best friends. They open up new opportunities and new possibilities, and spread incredible joy.”

I’ve been raising these animals since middle school, and Ziti is the third dog that I have fostered. In his time with me, he will learn over forty commands, become an outstanding candidate for obedience training, and learn how to help an-



Photo by Brendan Meehan



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Hermione on her final visit to the vet before going to work with her new family.

It wasn’t actually even my idea to get involved with service animals. My mom’s Girl Scout troop was holding a meeting on modern disabilities and how we can combat them. They had someone from the parish, who was involved with CCI, come in and talk to the girls about these amazing animals. Luckily, I happened to be sitting in on the meeting that night, and I immediately fell in love with the whole premise. It took a little bit of coaxing and bribery, but my parents eventually gave in in 2014 and I’ve been involved with the program ever since. My new dog, Eagle, has just arrived recently, which makes four dogs that I’ve fostered.

other person gain a higher degree of independence. Canine Companions for Independence ensures that everyone has an equal opportunity to obtain these dogs. What helps CCI stand out from the other companies is that CCI provides these dogs at no cost, while some others may charge up to \$45,000 for a service animal.

As a raiser, I know my job is difficult, but knowing that my actions can have a positive impact on someone else’s life makes the whole journey worth it.

If you’d like to know more about raising and fostering a dog, you can visit [www.cci.com](http://www.cci.com).

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# National History Day

By Thomas Cahill  
Cougar Growl Reporter

History Day, a new freshmen event, began this year at Arlington Catholic High School. Every Freshman in the school created a project on history and presented their work in front of their History class. Between one to three students from each class was then chosen to participate in a competition in the library. At this competition, the students presented their projects

**“A fun way to study and to learn something new”  
-Mike Xie**

like they had in their classes but, this time, it was before a panel of judges composed of staff from the school. This competition gave students the chance to learn about subjects they might not otherwise learn about in class and also gave the students a chance to present before a panel of judges, an important life skill. Congratulations to this year’s winners of History Day.

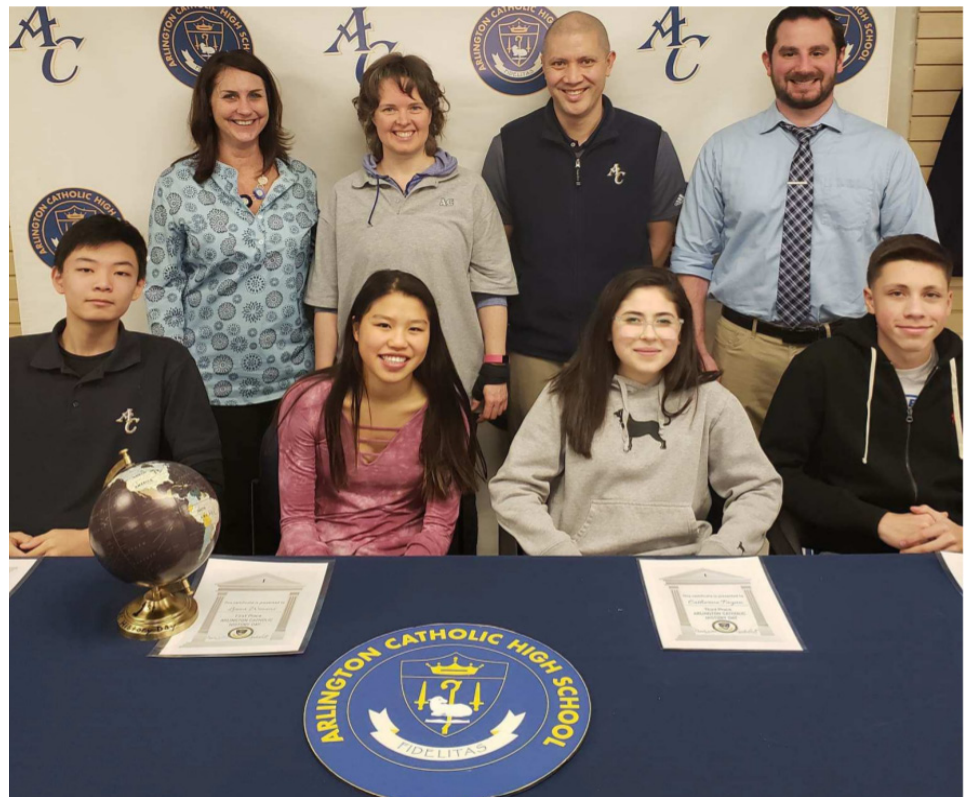


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Ninth grade students created and presented projects in class with ten finalists being judged by a faculty panel. Congratulations to Liana Winans (1st), Mike Xie (2nd), Catherine Fagan and Andre Perez (3rd)!

# The Best Course of Study

By Victoria Caggiano  
Cougar Growl Reporter

High school is a bridge to college, with the latter hopefully leading to a destination that will become a career. Each year of high school brings students closer to that destination. With that, some may assume it would get harder with time, or maybe easier as the destination quickly approaches.

However, an informal survey quickly reveals there is no clear answer to which year of high school is

the easiest or the hardest.

First, freshman year is thought to be especially hard because it is a big transition from middle school to high school, and the workload becomes tougher. Although the transition and social aspects of Freshman year can be tough at times, the work is a lot of review from the year before, making sure the kids coming from different schools are on the same page. As the year goes on it become harder, but it is mostly about finding a balance and getting all the work done on time.

Moving onto Sophomore year, this year is thought to be manageable because students are settled and caught up. In actuality, the workload is double that of the first year. Senior Matt Morganelli says “Sophomore year was the hardest year, and junior the easiest.”

Junior year can be tough outside of school, as in most cases SATs are taken this year. Then, college comes into the focus and that is now added to school work.

Senior year is thought to be all fun and games. Especially as shown in

movies, senior year looks effortless. In all honesty, it can be one of the hardest years, among college applications, college essays and tours, not to mention getting transcripts up to par to send into colleges.

What is the hardest year of high school is an ongoing debate among high school kids. At Arlington Catholic, students agree all high school years are an abundance of hard work; there really is no “easiest” year. It is hard work, but also worth the work to lead us to our awaited profession.

# All the Verse That’s Fit to Print

“Cinquain sur la Presse”  
par Andrew WILCOX

Le Flash Info,  
Nous le regardons, nous le devinons  
Ils savent “Qu’est-ce qui arrive?”  
Ils sont allés, ils ont diffusé  
Tu connais la dernière?  
Les nouvelles, le Flash Info,  
nous le regardons, tous et toutes

“Cinquain on the Press”  
By Andrew Wilcox

Breaking News,  
We watch it, we guess what it is  
They know “What happened?”  
They went, they broadcasted  
Did you hear the latest?  
The news, Breaking News,  
we all watch it, all of us.

Mr. Palmacci’s Honors French 4 class wrote cinquain poems related to the press and print journalism. A cinquain poem is a verse of five lines that do not rhyme. The cinquain poem was created by Adelaide Crapsey. This is a variation on the form. For more information, visit <https://www.youngwriters.co.uk/types-cinquain>



Photo Credit: Getty Images, Matthieu Alexandre  
Le Monde is a French afternoon newspaper which has been in continuous publication since 1944.

# Pulsera Project

By Nicole Ferrero  
Cougar Growl Reporter

At the beginning of March, the Arlington Catholic Cougars hosted their annual fundraiser sponsored by the Pulsera Project, following the hustle-and-bustle of midterms. Members of NHS and the World Language Club joined forces to make this worthwhile project possible. The goal of this project is to aid the people of Nicaragua and Guatemala, which are two of the most impoverished countries in Latin America. Through the sales of intricately woven bracelets, education and shelter will be made available to those who make the bracelets and handbags. These items are sent through an organization, the Pulsera Project, which

is 100% nonprofit, and they send the proceeds to the men, women, and children that make the bracelets and handbags. Whatever is not sold from the hundreds of beautifully crafted items, is sent back directly to the organization, so time and possible profit is not wasted at the expense of these Central American peoples. The results from the fundraiser were immense: the Arlington Catholic community raised over \$700 to help support this nonprofit organization. The Pulsera Project fundraiser brought no negatives, aiding in a great cause and spreading cultural and artistic vibrancy through great works of craftsmanship.

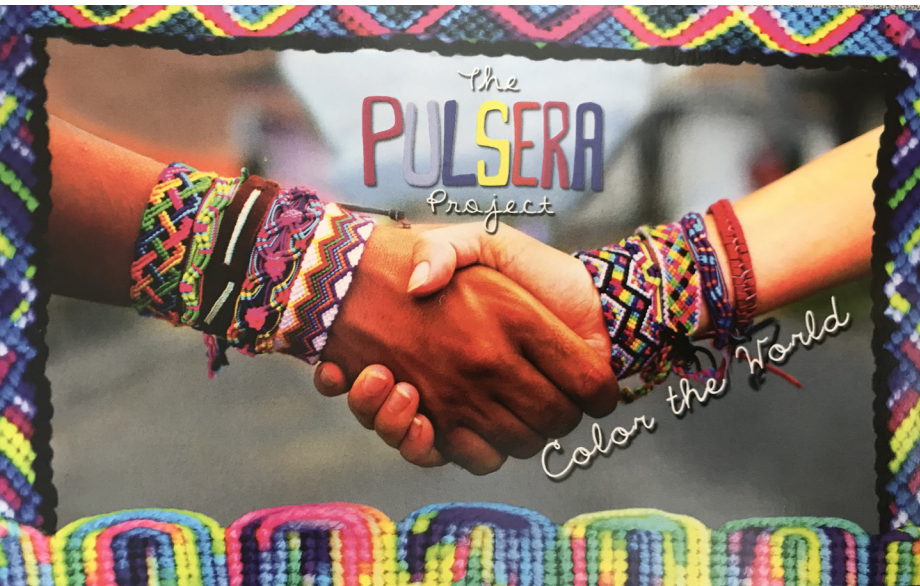


Photo Courtesy of Pulsera Project



Photo by Mr. Michael Foley

Students from different schools and continents who represent countries around the world are on their way into one of their many committees during the conference.

# Model U.N.

By: Kathryn Van Winkle  
Growl Reporter

On the weekend of February 9, over 1500 kids from multiple continents gathered at the BosMUN XIII, held at the Marriott Copley. The purpose: To simulate a United Nations conference and for kids to try new ideas to fix problems facing the world. Included was AC's own Model UN Club. Split among General Assembly, ECOSOCs, Specialized and Crisis committees, the AC students lent their smarts and ideas to solve problems and create change. In their committees, the delegates worked on interna-

tional cooperation and diplomacy. They learned that by combining resources and working together, they can solve problems. I myself was in CSTD, or Committee of Science and Technology Development, where we focused on solving global warming and food insecurity while helping countries adopt renewable resources. Together, my committee passed a working paper that bound our countries together to solve these problems. Twelve AC students attended the conference this year, but the club hopes that more students will participate next year. If you like International Relations, solving problems, peace treaties or even technology, you can make your mark in Model UN.

# Lunar New Year

By Ivy Xie and James Wu  
Guest Reporters

Because of past Lunar New Year celebrations, many people have a certain understanding of the traditional Chinese Spring Festival. The Spring Festival is not only the most important festival in China, but also marks the reunion of the whole family. This year's celebration was held in the gym which was decorated in the traditional red manner. We hung a lot of lanterns; red lanterns to symbolize reunion and create a festive and peaceful atmosphere. We also put up a lot of red blessings, symbolizing luck. This character is a wish for a bright future and it signifies people's yearning for a happy life. During the celebration, tickets were passed out offering an opportunity for the students to participate in the lucky drawing. This drawing is a game where prizes are covered up and mixed around in a container so that contestants reach in and have the chance to win a prize. At the same time, many students also contributed their own strengths in the celebration, such as serving food, tasting the tea, playing music, writing Chinese characters with a brush, making paper-cut figures, and demonstrating Chinese chess. We had a wonderful time together and hope that this experience taught all students more about the Chinese culture and traditions.



Photo Courtesy of Madeline Van Winkle

By Liana Winans  
Cougar Growl Reporter

## Varsity Boys

Record: 12-10

The Varsity Boys have had a solid season, even making it to the second round of the post-season tournament. There, they valiantly faced off against a very good team. Even though they did not win, they played an exciting and skillful game. All the players performed well, and we wish the seniors good luck in their future endeavors

on the court!

Coach Joel Burke

Top row (L-R): Jeff Orelus, Chandler Garcia, Kyle Aley, Cam Garber, Jack Connaughton, Packy Bradley-Cooney, Sean Simmons

Bottom Row (L-R): Joe Greenwood, TJ Magliozzi, Dimitry Philipe, Chris Paul, Lambert Neyembo, Givaughn Beaubrun



Photo by Geskus Photography

## Varsity Girls

Record: 9-11

The Varsity Girls, both the graduating seniors and younger players, have all worked extraordinarily hard this season, especially having to adapt to their new coach, who also did a great job leading the team. Despite missing the playoffs by one close game, they turned their season around and beat most of the teams they had lost to in the first half of the season. We'll miss you,

Seniors!

Coach Kenny Small

Assistant Coach Shelley

Top row (L-R): Katrina Perez, Angela Mania, Marina, Kristen O'Keefe, Katie McGee, Gabriella DeFabritiis

Bottom row (L-R): Nicole Simmons, Tia Larranaga, Erin Donlan, Sam Cucinotta, Mari Ball, Megan Burke



Photo by Geskus Photography

## Junior-Varsity Boys

Record: 18-2

JV Boys team has had an outstanding season, with a stunning 18-2 record! Easily topping most of their opponents, they played in a fast-paced tournament, winning their first game and overcoming Bishop Fenwick in the championship game to win it all. Congratulations, boys!

Coach Alex Aiello

Top row (L-R): Anthony Hall, James Donahue, Griffin Carroll, Andre Perez, Cole Savage, Ryan Svendsen

Bottom row (L-R): Michael Fagan, John Grandy, Max Philpot, Jimmy Ball, Ryan Hanley



Photo by Geskus Photography

## Junior-Varsity Girls

Record: 6-9

Every player on the JV Girls team has tremendous skill and potential, shown in both practicing for games and their teamwork on the court. Next season, we hope to see them continue to improve and discover their talents, and make all of us Cougars proud!

Coach Shelley Aiello

Top row (L-R): Jillian Bertolami, Ali O'Keefe, Gabby Bilong, Cassie Collier, Emily Simmons

Bottom row (L-R): Shelley Donahue, Rachel Murphy, Sophia Bost, Jenna Markwarth, Kylie McCarthy, Nikoletta Tavitian

Not pictured: Meghan Smith



Photo by Geskus Photography

## Freshmen Boys

Record: 7-9

The Freshman Boys team is full of players of all positions and skills, from hitting 3 pointers anywhere around the arc, to a nasty crossover or perfect reverse-layup. They have had an exciting season, and made it into the 2nd round of the 1st Annual Ed Woods Tournament!

Coach John Harris

Assistant Coach Matt (not pictured)

Top row (L-R): Daniel Barberian, Andrew Sullo, Sean Casey, Dimitri Skourides, Alex Hananian, Michael Donovan, Jack Kwan, Sam Grant

Bottom row (L-R): Evan O'Neill, Victor Scarpato, Cam Cinelli, Cole Maffeo, Riley O'Keefe, Matt Donascimento, Donny MacMillan



Photo by Geskus Photography

## Freshmen Girls

Record: 7-3

The Freshman Girls have had a remarkably successful season, losing to only two schools altogether (Fenwick twice and Archie's once)! With a great amount of team depth, these girls have worked hard all season to keep winning, despite losing several key players to injuries. We hope they can bring that teamwork and effort to the next level, if playing for JV or even Varsity

teams next season!

Coach James Columbus

Assistant Coach Edwin (not pictured)

Top row (L-R): Grace Arena, Julianne Newell, Mary Kate Terry, Olivia Soucy, Julia Powers

Bottom row (L-R): Kelly Cunha, Andrea DiBiase, Liana Winans, Ava Petrillo, Meaghan Simmons



Photo by Geskus Photography

# Sports Medicine

By Christian Santillana  
Guest Reporter

Emily Hoffman, the athletic trainer at Arlington Catholic, let me follow her around at the basketball games, and showed me what the responsibilities are of an athletic trainer. I was lucky enough to get offered this internship because I plan to major in Exercise Science next year at Salem State University. Emily regularly spends her time taping, cupping, wrapping, and taking concussion protocol before and after games. She can also be found in the weight room creating exercise plans for recovering injured students and other students who want to stay fit. Emily has been very helpful in explaining what it takes to become an Athletic Trainer and a Physical Therapist. This is a very popular and competitive field for incoming college students, and she provided valuable insight based on her experience.

Before the first game, the boys varsity basketball home opener against Bishop Fenwick, Emily went over her responsibilities for every game. She oversees all the athletes who need physical attention before the game to get them ready or check out anything that seems to feel wrong like hurt or tense muscles. During the Bishop Fenwick game, one of the AC players cut himself during the game without

realizing it. Luckily, all that was needed to be done was cleaning up some dried blood. Emily went over proper sanitation before, during, and after when taking care of any athlete. The first step is to immediately put on gloves to protect the trainer and the injured student from exchanging any germs. Step two is to take a blood remover and spray it onto a tissue or gauze. After, the jersey must be repeatedly wiped until all of the blood is removed. Finally, all the supplies previously used must be thrown away to prevent any possible contamination. Then, the player is ready to get back in the game.

With a degree in Exercise Science, one can follow one of two paths: athletic training or physical training. Athletic trainers and physical therapist have very different jobs. Athletic trainers work with athletes on the field to deal with sports-related injuries when they occur. Physical therapists help rehabilitate the injured after accidents. The injuries they deal with can vary from sports-related injuries to traumatic car accidents. If one is planning to go down the athletic training route, most schools offer a four-year training program. Then, after the four years, one would take the Board of Certification Exam (BOC) to validate his experience in athletic

training. When becoming a physical therapist, one must complete seven years of college. First, earn a degree in a health-related field, then spend three years of completing a doctorate in a physical therapy program. Finally, a physical therapist is required to meet his state's licensing requirements.

Emily's job is extremely important in the athletic world and to us in



the Arlington Catholic community. She has helped numerous people on and off the field. It takes a lot to get the job done properly. Working with her has made me even more excited to begin my transition into college, and help athletes the same way she has helped me and everyone else at Arlington Catholic.



Photo by Christian S. Santillana

Emily Hoffman helps student athlete Nico Russo stretch out his leg.

## On Deck: 2019 Season

By Bianca Burke  
Cougar Growl Reporter

The Arlington Catholic Girls Varsity Softball Team has started their season off full of potential with a series of six scrimmages before the opening game on April 8th, against Saint Mary's of Lynn. The season began with the Play Day Scrimmage Fundraiser for suicide awareness at Stoneham High on March 30th. The day began bright and early with an 8:00am game against Waltham High, where the Lady Cougars earned their first victory of the year.

Next, the girls faced Pentucket High School, which was a much closer game, securing a second victory of the day and season. For the third and final matchup for the day, the Lady Cougars snagged a well-

deserved and rewarding win against Burlington High School. Off to a great start, the girls also had three additional scrimmages for the week, on April 2nd, 4th, and 5th, against Andover High School, Wakefield High School, and Lexington High School. Keeping the winning streak alive, the team won 6-5, 6-4, and 11-2. The week of scrimmages was a promising start to the season for the team, about which head coach Paul Riccardi stated to his players, "We've had our share of losses and we've been killed by great teams before. But now it's our turn.

We have the potential to be that great team and do that damage." Coach Riccardi strongly believes that this season will be rewarding in all ways, and that this team has



Photo courtesy of Bianca Burke

Softball team before their scrimmage at Wakefield on March 2.

the opportunity to not only be CCL Champions, but to win the Division 2 title. But, he isn't the only one who thinks this; the players, too. Three-year reigning captain Lexi Morris claims that the talent is not the only reason for the seemingly bright future of the season: "We are a very close-knit, hardworking

group that has the drive and passion to go far this season."

The team has great chemistry on and off of the field, and with the first game on April 8th, the Lady Cougars are ready for a very successful season and "their turn."

# New Priests

By Lily Fitzgerald  
Cougar Growl Reporter

In this edition, the Cougar Growl concludes the interview questions with the new priests, allowing you to know more about them, especially if you're too shy to start a conversation with them. In this addition we will have three questions from Father Michael, Father Robert, and Father Mark, for your enjoyment.

## Where did you study to become a priest?

Father Michael: "I studied philosophy at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, and theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome while living at North American College. I did some extra studies at the École biblique et archéologique française in Jerusalem."

Father Robert: "In a Seminary in India"

Father Mark: "I formally studied at St. John the Evangelist Seminary in Brighton, Massachusetts. However, truly my first preparation for studies for priesthood were begun in my family home."

## What is your favorite thing about being a priest? What have you found is difficult about being a priest?

Father Michael: "My favorite thing about being a priest is bringing people closer to Jesus and that can be done in many ways and have a good time while doing it. The Sacraments, especially confession, have a special place in my heart as I've seen how influential they can be. What's difficult is I've had to learn to become more of a morning person and many people will tell you about the kind of priest they think you should be, which can be frustrating. I try to just be faithful to who Jesus is and who He has made me to be."

Father Robert: "My favorite things about being a priest are hearing the sacrament of confessions, the holy sacrifice of Mass, and visiting the people especially the sick and the homebound. Small everyday challenges may be difficult about being a priest."

Father Mark: "Bring a priest is a most amazing privilege as people invite you into the most important moments of their lives, good and bad. I think the most amazing part of being a priest is when you hear God speak through you. Many times I have been witness to words coming out of my mouth that are not mine. It leaves me grateful for God's intervention. The parts of priesthood that are stressful are when the administration of church takes too much time and energy."

## Do you have any hobbies or interests?

Father Michael: "I enjoy playing all sorts of sports, especially running Track. Over the past year or so I've gotten into rock climbing and I'll bike over to a local gym a few times a week for that. In high school, I used to draw a fair amount while listening to my dad's old vinyl records. I'm starting to get back into that. As I settle in, I hope to find a classic books club so I have some extra motivation to read."

Father Robert: "I enjoy watching TV, listening to music, and reading."

Father Mark: "I like to participate in Sports and go hiking. I don't get to do it as much as I used to but I hope to be more active when I get settled in Arlington."

The Cougar Growl would like to thank the priests for answering our questions and we hope to get to know them better as they continue to work with our church.

\*some interview answers were edited for grammar and length.

# Senior Service

By Maddy Murphy  
Cougar Growl Editor

Youville nursing home offers a community service program to Arlington Catholic students every spring. The program, Opening Minds Through Art (OMA), bridges the gap between ages through art. Students assist senior citizens with dementia in creating abstract art. Dementia is a form of Alzheimer's; this disease causes memory loss. Fifty million people are affected by dementia. There are 10 million more cases each year. This program teaches volunteers how to properly relay steps to those with this tragic disease without any confusion. This program is evidence-based, and it improves mood and cognition skills. Each class starts off with the volunteer asking the resident how they are feeling that day. Then the volunteer gives step by step instructions to assist the patient in their art making. At the end of each class, the resident's mood has significantly improved. Most of the time,

those with dementia do not feel in control. The OMA program lets the residents make choices between types of glitters and paint colors, which makes them feel more empowered and happy. This program is failure-free and always leaves the patients feeling proud of their artwork. Not only is it great for the resident, it is also so fulfilling for the volunteer.



Photo by Lynn Kelleher

# Romero Project

By Destiny DiMarco Davila  
Guest Reporter

When someone tells you something will be life-changing, you don't exactly take it seriously. You think "I'm sure it'll be cool, but they're probably just exaggerating things." In this case, my experience at the Romero center, truly was life-changing. I met so many amazing people and did so many things to help out. What might have been seen as the "little things" were actually big deals. We were split up into two groups and both groups did separate activities. The group I

was in went to a nursing home the first day. The residents were all in wheelchairs, but they were truly the nicest people I've met. They were positive about everything, even though they are physically challenged. The second day, my group planted trees in a neighborhood and helped at a thrift shop. Doing these things helped me to see a different view of life. I learned how lucky I really am and how much I actually take for granted. I recommend this annual trip to everyone and am so grateful I got the opportunity to participate in the Romero Project.



"My Camden experience over the past two years has surpassed my expectation for how much I would grow as a person. Over such a short time, I learned so much about myself, a community so different from the one I grew up in, and how big of an impact the smallest of acts can have on someone. The bond I built with new people I met and with my own school community will never be forgotten." - Rachel Yore

# ACDC Presents: Into the Woods



The Cast of "Into the Woods"



The Narrator played by Maddie Cox



Milky White played by Shannon Labuza and Jack played by Olivia Copeland

By **Tori Caggiano**  
Cougar Growl Reporter

The Arlington Catholic Drama Club performed its last play of the school year, *Into The Woods*, on the weekend of April 12th and 13th. I had the privilege of helping on the sidelines and watching the magic happen.

Mrs. Billings, the director, encourages students to do more than just play a part. She teaches her students how to put their heart and soul into everything they do on that stage, as well as have fun. As a result, the students in the drama club are hard-working and dedicated to every aspect of each show, from acting with wit and emotion to making props and costumes, which makes an enjoyable night for all.

With 16 seniors graduating from the drama club, this show was an extra special especially for the drama officers Sophie Pratt, Angela Caggiano, Maddie Cox, Sam Aluia, Ashley Baessler, Shannon Labuza, and Francesca Volante who work extremely hard to promote the club and make it the best it possibly can be.

In addition to the director Mrs. Billings and the talented cast and crew, many people contributed to this show's success: mothers sold snacks and raffle tickets; the lighting crew also took care of sound; Rick and Mrs. Jenison directed the music. The cast worked extremely hard to give two incredible performances.

If you are interested in joining drama club, watch for announcements soon after school starts in the fall.



Little Red played by Rose Billings and The Wolf played by Matt Smith



The baker and his wife played by Brendan Meehan and Sophie Pratt



ACDC performers warm up before the show

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The Cougar Growl will return next fall with new stories and new writers. Keep an eye out for news this summer and send your ideas to thecougargrowl@achs.net

# College Acceptance

By Moesha Dubuche and  
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Cougar Growl Reporters



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*Best wishes to these students  
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