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COVER PHOTO

The fall sports season has begun, and this year will be different with fans allowed in the stands and the marching band on the field during football half time. Seniors Harrison Lentz, Colton Adams, Trey Smack and Aiden Milewski enter their final season as falcons on the varsity football team. The team started with a win against Meade High School on Sept. 4 with a 45-0 victory. Their next game is Sept. 10 at 6:30 PM against Crofton High school at home. Photo by Flynn Prengaman



Seniors Aiden Milewski and Maggie Sale. Photos by Flynn Prengaman

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

Football and volleyball players keep the interactions lighthearted off the field.

Noel Castillo / Features Editor and Sydney Herz / Editor- In-Chief

Q: WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

A: Shannon Briggs
A: Aiden Milewski

Q: WHAT ARE THE RULES OF THE PRANK WAR?

A: Do not ruin each others cars or possibly damage them.
A: So there aren't really any written out rules or things we have to follow

by kinda make sure to keep it funny and not get anyone in trouble.

Q: IS THIS AN ANNUAL EVENT?

A: Some other teams might do it but as far as I know volleyball has never done this with football.
A: To my knowledge this is the first year its happened but I hope the underclassmates carry it on. Stuff like this makes the high school experience

way better.

Q: WHO IS WINNING/WON THE PRANK WAR (IF THERE'S ANY WINNING AT ALL)?

A: We'll see who wins at the end of the season.
A: So as of right now there isn't a declared winner... we'll let the people decide who the winner is. But football is gonna win for sure.

Check out the QR link to see video of "#prankwar Severna Park Volleyball Player Q&A Session" from @fx.flynn



Video coverage of school events found at www.sptalon.com

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- OCT. 1 HOMECOMING GAME
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- OCT. 20 2 HR EARLY DISMISSAL
- OCT. 21 2 HR EARLY DISMISSAL
- NOV. 1 PORTRAIT MAKEUP
- NOV. 1 SENIOR RECOGNITION
ADS DUE
- NOV. 12 END OF 1ST QUARTER
- NOV. 20 SENIOR PORTRAITS
- NOV. 22 2 HR LATE ARRIVAL
- NOV. 23 2 HR EARLY DISMISSAL
- NOV. 22-23 SENIOR PORTRAITS
- NOV. 24-26 NO SCHOOL
- DEC. 8 2 HR EARLY DISMISSAL
- DEC. 10 SENIOR PORTRAIT
SELECTIONS DUE

BACK TO SCHOOL UNDER COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS

After a year and a half of online and hybrid learning, students are back in the building 100% in-person

Julia Owens | Managing Editor

There is uncertainty surrounding COVID and what will happen for the upcoming year. The COVID guidelines are determined by AACPS and the BOE, not by the individual schools. The policies listed below were current as of print. Please be aware that all is subject to change by the AACPS Board of Education (BOE). The guidelines implemented at SPHS are as follows:

Masks will be required at all times on the SPHS campus and on the busses. Principal Bathras said if people are not wearing masks “Those students and visitors...will have to exit the building immediately and return only when a mask is worn.”

“As of now stadiums and outdoor events do not have capacity limits,” Principal Bathras said. This is subject to change as the fall season and the school year goes on.

The lunches will be in the cafeteria during the normal third period lunch times. Lunches seem to be back to normal other than the masks needing to be worn. Students will be able to sit with their friends during lunch.

As of now Homecoming is going to occur during the first week of October. There will be limited tickets due to capacity limits. Principal Bathras said that there will be “No outside dates, rather tickets will be sold to seniors first, then juniors, then sophomores and freshmen.” Stay tuned for more information as it becomes available.

Social distancing will be encouraged as much as possible. However, being 6 feet apart is not required. “We ask that students and faculty and staff use their best judgment to stay socially distanced in school during in-person learning,” Principal Bathras said.

Student’s temperatures will not be taken when they get to school or throughout the day.

If you contract COVID, AACPS has developed policies and procedures for handling individual COVID cases. It will be similar to those during hybrid learning in the Spring of 2021. During that time, SPHS had individual COVID cases and the school was not shut down, rather the individuals and their close contacts had to quarantine. Each COVID instance is on a case-by-case basis and a final determination of the next steps is based on the investigation into the matter. There will be school work on Brightspace, if a student has to quarantine, the replacement for the Google Classroom platform in the AACPS system.

The transition from online or hybrid learning to being in school full time is going to be a rough transition for some. One thing we know is that it will be an adjustment for everyone. Photo by Julia Owens



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A SUMMER TO TRAVEL

Some SPHS students took to the sky to explore new exotic places

Sydney Herz | Editor-In-Chief



With Covid-19 making travel difficult in the past, more places are now opening up their borders in order to make vacations more relaxing. One such place was Israel. "This is my second time in Israel and I love it so much," Arianna Goldberg said. Photo courtesy of Arianna Goldberg.

The past 18 months with restricted travel has forced many to remain in their home states and be prohibited from exploring the locations that really intrigued them. This summer allowed easier travel.

One SPHS student remained within U.S. borders, but was still able to experience new culture and adventures. Junior Cooper Powell, traveled to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands for a week-long sailing trip with his scout group. Not only did he enjoy the magnificent blue water and beautiful islands, but he also learned some vital tools

he will use in the future.

"I learned how to sail more, went snorkeling in coral reefs, went hiking and more," Powell said. "I [even] swam next to a sea turtle at one point."

Unlike Powell, senior Abby Petrich decided to continue her family tradition of traveling to a small island north of Venezuela called Bonaire. Going to Bonaire every summer since she was a kid, Petrich is able to call Bonaire more of her home than Severna Park. She also enjoys all the fun activities and excursions Bonaire has to offer.

"Bonaire is a great place

to unwind and read, I would recommend it to anyone who scuba dives, windsurfs or kite surfs" Petrich said.

Similar to Petrich, Arianna Goldberg also decided to explore beyond U.S. territory. Goldberg traveled to Israel with her summer camp for three weeks.

"I would 100% recommend it to other people, it is a whole different experience especially with friends instead of family," Goldberg said. "My favorite [aspect] was having Shabbat at the Western Wall and snorkeling in the Red Sea."

While not all countries are open, some have made traveling seamless for those who are fully vaccinated, The Virgin Islands and Israel included.

"There's no mask mandate [in Israel] as long as you are fully vaccinated, so it doesn't feel very different," Goldberg said.

Hopefully by next summer even more borders will be open so you can also have the summer experience of a lifetime in the location of your dreams.

“THE TOMORROW WAR”

An Entertaining Reuse of a Classic Movie Plot

Johann Bacarisas | Opinions Editor

“The Tomorrow War” is an Amazon-original movie released on July 20, and directed by Chris McKay. It follows a high school science teacher named Dan Forester (Chris Pratt) caught in the middle of a war 30 years in the future against an alien enemy. The overused and cheap storyline is partially redeemed by the intense action and well-made, stunning CGI, and for this reason is a recommended movie for your watch list.

The movie tackles the theme of fatherhood, showing Dan’s struggle of trying to juggle parenting his daughter while also trying to follow his dreams of working in a science lab. McKay does a good job of showing Dan’s internal conflict, especially coupled with Dan’s struggles with his own father (J.K. Simmons), which is explained very early in the movie. His journey in the movie exposes his journey as a father, showing what he could have become, what he is and why his father is the way that he is in a way that connects to the audience well. Although the fatherhood subplot greatly influences the story, the movie was still primarily plot-driven; the plot in question is overused and monotonous. The premise of survivors of an apocalyptic future using time travel to save their world is very heavily overused. It can be seen in movies such as “Terminator,” “X-Men,” and “Tenet” as well. The version of time travel used in the movie was explained well and wasn’t overly complicated or confusing. While this was a positive for the movie, much of the rules of

time travel explained in the movie were very plot-convenient. The movie’s rules prevent certain interactions and events that would very easily solve or explain the movie’s problems, which makes this movie frustrating and a bit less satisfying to watch. The movie itself also suffers from an abundance of over-dramatic scenes that didn’t have much effect on the movie’s plot, which the movie tries to disguise as character development.

However, despite its numerous plot issues, “The Tomorrow War” does have many redeeming qualities. Chris Pratt’s familiar face and acting abilities made his character, Dan Forester, likeable and supported by the audience. The movie’s supporting cast played their roles well, with J.K. Simmons perfectly portraying a foil to Dan’s character as Dan’s father. The movie has no shortage of comedy that, while sometimes coming across as forced, advances the plot and lightens the mood of the movie’s otherwise serious tone, with characters such as Charlie (Sam Richardson) providing comic relief. The action itself consisted of fast-paced militarized battles between human soldiers and the alien enemy, and the CGI for these aliens was very detailed, giving them realistic movements. Although the story is of the sci-fi genre and deals in big concepts like time travel, the action sequences are grounded in realistic military-type battles that are enhanced by more serious characters like Dorian (Edwin Hodge).

The ending of the movie, while slightly underwhelming, left a big



“The Tomorrow War” was the highest-streamed movie in the world on its opening weekend and is available on Amazon Prime to stream if you haven’t seen the action-packed film yet. Photo Courtesy of Amazon.

opportunity for a possible sequel and sets up the future of the characters.

The movie had its ups and downs, but was an overall enjoyable movie that deserves an 8/10 rating. “The Tomorrow War” was very successful, being streamed by 2.4 million people on its opening weekend. The reuse of a constantly used storyline may have made the film slightly generic, but it was enjoyable in the end. A sequel to “The Tomorrow War” is reportedly already in the works at Amazon according to TheHollywoodReporter.com, with director Chris McKay and most of the original cast expected to return. When the sequel does come out, it’s sure to be as entertaining as the first, with many interesting plot points to be explored.

LAST YEAR AT SPHS AND MEANING TO CLASS '22

This is seniors' last year, buckle up for the journey.

Ginger Harrison | Online Editor

This upcoming school year is the Class of 2022's last year at Severna Park High School. There are many emotions that seniors feel about their last year in high school. Although these Falcons aren't leaving the nest yet, they are excited for what's to come this year at SPHS.

"I feel it's a very bittersweet thing. I'm excited for all of the things we as a grade have planned like prom and graduation, but I'll be sad to know it's my last year with all of my friends here," SPHS senior Lily Becker said.

Not only do these seniors have fun experiences ahead of them to look forward to, but many of them have some important plans for this year as well.

"For my senior year, I'm starting it off like most seniors, taking the [SAT]" Fletcher Port said. "And then will look forward to settling into balancing college applications and my classes."

Another senior is looking forward to the upcoming year as well. "I'm really excited to get back to in-person school because I was virtual all of junior year," senior Scott Engleman said. "[I am] hoping for as close to a

normal school year as possible as well as a normal cross country season. I'm also excited to be getting out of school early."

After the COVID-19 pandemic, this year is a very crucial time to reconnect with teachers, classmates and new students. "I am really looking forward to reconnecting with my peers and building friendships throughout the year," senior Shay Sullivan said. "I'm really excited for my senior swim season, I love the team and the dynamic is just so fun and welcoming."

Starting Sept. 9, the seniors will be back in the building ready to finish their last year at SPHS. Although some students may be nervous for their final year, the overall senior class is ready to indulge in all of the experiences this year has to offer.

The last year of high school can yield a variety of emotions. Seniors feel as if their childhoods are coming to an end, but are ready for the upcoming school year and the adventures that are to come. "It's super exciting to get closer to college and new experiences, but it's also sad knowing that I'll have to leave my friends soon when we go to college," senior Amelia Troy said. Photo courtesy of Lily Becker.



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WORDS FROM PRINCIPAL BATHRAS

Students' academics and high school experiences going into the 2021-2022 school year.

Noel Castillo | Features Editor



Although there have been many roadblocks while trying to return to school, Principal Bathras and the SPHS staff have not given up on their students. “As principal, there is no down time since the day-to-day operations of the school takes no break,” Bathras said. Graphic by Maya Jones

Countless hours of meetings, phone calls, conversations and careful planning are demanded of SPHS Principal Patrick Bathras in order to keep school and organized events running smoothly, especially for the unusual circumstances we are experiencing now.

Bathras' educational career began in September 1993, half of which has been dedicated to being principal at SPHS. With 14 years in an educational field, Bathras continues to do everything he can to improve the high school experience.

“While serving as a middle school principal, I was approached in June 2008 by the

Superintendent (Dr. Maxwell at that time) to take on the role as principal of SPHS,” Bathras said. “I accepted the position in order to take on a new challenge in my educational career.”

With hundreds of different students in the building, it takes a lot of patience and responsibility to keep the school environment interactive. Still, Bathras loves his job and leads by demonstrating how possible it is to achieve one's goals.

Bathras said, “It brings me great joy to help to grow and develop young adults who will hopefully one day become successful and contributing members of society, leading and living a happy and fulfilling life.”

Additionally, Bathras has shared some of his goals and plans to return to normalcy for the 2021-2022 school year.

“We are looking forward to having in-person learning five days per week,” Bathras said. “We will be implementing two FLEX Blocks in the student schedule this coming school year, similar to the Midday Block we implemented for the first time during hybrid-virtual learning.”

This means students who are new to the building will have extra time to talk to others and learn more about the school. “I recommend that freshmen take a deep

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2020 OLYMPIANS FROM MARYLAND

Several athletes from Maryland proudly represented the United States this July and August in the 2020 Summer Olympics.

Lilly Spilker | Sports Editor

Many accomplished Marylanders attended the Tokyo Games this summer in hopes of achieving their dreams and bringing home a medal for their country. The Tokyo Olympics occurred from July 23 to August 8 after being postponed in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Olympics were different this year due to COVID restrictions preventing fans from attending. However, most athletes were just grateful to be competing at all. The United States finished the games with the most gold medals, 39, and most total medals, 113.

Katie Ledecky, a legendary swimmer from Bethesda, Maryland, made her third Olympic appearance this summer in Tokyo. She earned gold in the 1,500 meter freestyle and silver in the 400 meter freestyle. Another triumphant swimmer that competed in the Tokyo Olympics was Chase Kalisz from Bel Air, Maryland. Kalisz won his first ever gold medal and Team USA's first gold medal.

Men's basketball won gold for Team USA Jerami Grant from Bowie, Maryland was a part of that celebration. Another medalist from Maryland was Katie Zaferes, who earned bronze in the women's triathlon and silver in the mixed relay triathlon.

A number of other Marylanders competed in the 2020 Summer Olympics. Matt Centrowitz, who at-

tended Broadneck High School and competed in his second Olympic Games, Abby Gustaitis from White Hall, Maryland, a co-captain for Team USA Rugby and Kayla Dicello from Boyds, Maryland who was an alternate for Team USA Gymnastics.

These athletes have made Maryland very proud. One day we could have an Olympian of our own competing and representing and making our small town of Severna Park very proud.

This field at Severna Park High School, like many others around the state, is where top Maryland athletes train. Some athletes practice for the high school teams, a few train for college careers, and some even have hopes of becoming Olympians like Katie Ledecky or Matt Centrowitz. Photo by Flynn Prengaman



"Words from Principal Bathras" continued from page 8

breath and enjoy each day as it comes and to ask upperclassmen and faculty/staff for assistance as needed," Bathras said.

Aside from choosing appealing classes, there is a plethora of fun clubs, sports and activities many students can still participate in to

elevate their school experience at SPHS.

"It is best for freshmen to get involved in some type of activity beyond the classroom to feel connected to the school and community," Bathras said.

The global pandemic situation has changed yet again, meaning that many more changes at school might take place.

"As with Covid thus far, I anticipate that all of us will have to continue to be flexible, patient, understanding and cooperative in regards to changes that may occur as we continue to move throughout this school year," Bathras said. "Let's hope for some 'normalcy' and little changes. The ultimate goal is to keep all of us safe and healthy."

PUTTING SEVERNA PARK ON THE MAP

Former SPHS student Jackson Merrill signs with the MLB.

Sydney Herz | Editor-In-Chief

Jackson Merrill joined the SPHS varsity baseball team as a sophomore in 2019 and now in 2021 he is on his way to playing in the Majors. "Super proud of Jackson and his accomplishments," Coach Milton said. "Also super proud as a coach to play a small part in what will be a successful career." Photo by LifeTouch

Only 19 square miles in total, Severna Park is known by name by those who live near the water-locked community, and maybe by some further Marylanders, if we're lucky. Severna Park received some buzz when Pat Sajak announced he bought a house in the area in the 1990s, and then again in 2000 when rumors swirled of Michael Jordan residing along the Severn. Now, 20 years later, our small sports-oriented town is back in the conversation thanks to 2021 SPHS graduate Jackson Merrill signing with the San Diego Padres.

Merrill isn't just an outstanding player, he also elicits infectious leadership qualities that many won't find in any other young adult male.

"Jackson took the lead from the beginning of the season- leading warm up and stretching, and always having a positive attitude," SPHS Varsity Coach Eric Milton said.

His mark not only put our community's name on the map, it also affected the high school team he was part of for three years and eventually called family. Varsity teammate and SPHS rising senior Jimmy Miller talks of the impact Merrill's presence, mentorship and example had on the team as a whole.

"We will obviously miss him as a player, but also as a leader. We know we have to step up and work hard if we want to be as competitive without him," Miller said. "We have a whole team to make up for one player."

One thing that stood out more than anything about Merrill was his humility. He kept a grounded point of view, realizing the incredible opportunity he was being



given, while also remaining a kid and having fun with his family and friends.

The future of Severna Park baseball no longer lies on Merrill's shoulders and now he can watch from the sidelines as a player who has made it to the big leagues. However, next season will definitely be an adjustment without Merrill's leadership and resilience rallying up the team before each game.

I feel next year's team will be focused on getting back to the state championship. We have a great team returning and a lot of younger talent rising in the program," Coach Milton said.

With Severna Park developing its spot on the map thanks to Merrill's talent and years of hard work, SPHS varsity baseball hopes to show up even stronger and become a force to be reckoned with. Taking all that Merrill has given and taught the team, many rising seniors aim to be just half the leader and remarkable player Merrill was for Severna Park.

CLUB SCHEDULE

ART HISTORY

First Monday, Falcon Block (Room 242)

BEST BUDDIES

Second Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 148)

BOOK CLUB

Fourth Wednesday, Falcon Block (Library)

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Third Monday, Falcon Block (Room 350)

CHICK-FIL A LEADERSHIP

First and Third Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 304)

CHINESE CLUB

Thursday and Friday (A Days Only), Falcon Block (Room 201)

COLORGUARD/BANDFRONT

Monday-Saturday

CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

First Thursday and Friday, Falcon Block (Room 207)

EMBERS CLUB (YEARBOOK)

First Monday, at 2:30 PM (Room 244)

ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB

Second and Fourth Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 304)

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 167)

ENVIRONTHON CLUB

Third Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 369)

EQUITY

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Falcon Block (Room 220)

FALCON FLIGHT

Wednesday, at 2:30 PM (Room 154)
Monday-Friday, Falcon Block (Room 154)

FILM CLUB

Friday, Falcon Block (Room 209)

FINANCIAL LITERACY CLUB

Wednesday, Falcon Block (Room 313)

FISHING CLUB

Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 148)

FITNESS AND NUTRITION

Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 318)

FRENCH CLUB

First and Third Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 267)

GUITAR JAM

First and Third Wednesday, Falcon Block (Room 188)

GSA: FALCON PRIDE

Second and Fourth Monday, Falcon Block (Room 345)

HONORS DANCE COMPANY

Monday-Friday, at 2:30 PM

IT'S ACADEMIC

Monday, Falcon Block (Room 333)

IMPULSE LITERARY MAGAZINE

Second and Fourth Friday, Falcon Block (Room 212)

IMPROV TROUP

Tuesday and Thursday, at 2:30 Black Box (Room 185)

Tuesday and Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 250)

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

First Monday, at 2:30 PM in the Black Box (Room 185)

Mondays, Falcon Block (Room 250)

JAMLAND

Monday, Falcon Block (Room 192)

JAZZ BAND

Friday, Falcon Block (Room 192)

KEY CLUB

Second Monday (General Meetings) at 2:30 PM (CAFE)

Monday, Falcon Block (Room 366)

LIT IN SPANISH

Second and Fourth Thursday, at 2:30 PM (Room 268)

MATH CLUB

First Wednesday, Falcon Block (Room 319)

MATH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Fourth Monday, Falcon Block (Room 315)

MARCHING BAND

Monday-Saturday

MARINE BIOLOGY CLUB

Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 341)

MODEL UN

Thursdays, Falcon Block (Room 334)

MOCK TRIAL

Monday and Friday, at 2:30 PM (Room 212)

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY

Second and Fourth Friday, Falcon Block (Room 243)

NATIONAL BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY

Wednesday, Falcon Block (Room 303)

NATIONAL ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

First and Third Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 203)

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY TUTORING

Monday-Wednesday and Friday, Falcon Block (Room 222 and Room 334)

ONE LOVE

First Monday, Falcon Block (Room 114)

ORCHESTRA

B Days (Rehearsals TBD)

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Falcon Block (Room 192)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

First Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 329)

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Friday, Falcon Block (Room 222)

RED CROSS CLUB

Second and Fourth Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 206)

RHO KAPPA NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Third Wednesday, at 2:30 PM (Room 224)

ROBOTICS

Monday, Falcon Block (Room 157)

S2SP

First Friday, Falcon Block (Career Center)

SAILING CLUB

First Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 166)

SCIENCE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Second Tuesday, Falcon Block (Room 364)

SCI-FI CLUB

Fridays, Falcon Block (Rooms 321, 363 and 313)

SGA

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Falcon Block (Room 212)

SKILLS USA

Second, Third and Fourth Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 316)

SPACE EXPLORATION CLUB

First and Third Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 164)

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

First and Third Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 256)

SPHS STAGE CREW

TBD (Determined By Show Dates)

STAR

First and Third Wednesday, Falcon Block (Career Center)

SYMPHONIC BAND

Monday (Beginning Nov.), at 2:30 PM (Room 192)

TALON CLUB (NEWSPAPER)

Third Monday, at 2:30 PM (Room 244)

WOMEN IN STEM

First and Third Thursday, Falcon Block (Room 165)

WORLD LANGUAGES CLUB

First and Third Monday, Falcon Block (Room 268)

YOGA

Monday, Falcon Block (Room 115 A Days, Aux Gym B Days)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

First and Third Friday, Falcon Block (Room 212)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Second Monday, Falcon Block (Room 242)

**For additional information regarding clubs, check out the club handbook and listen for announcements during advisory. Information subject to change.*

SPORTS SCHEDULE

CROSS COUNTRY

9/8 at Old Mill at 4 PM
Inter County Meet
9/11 at Kutztown University, PA
PTXC
9/18 at Hereford High
Bull Run Invitational (GIRLS)
9/26 Dickinson XC Course
Carlisle Invitational (BOYS)
9/29 at Broadneck at 5 PM
Inter County Meet

FIELD HOCKEY

9/9 vs. Chesapeake HOME
Varsity at 6 PM
9/13 vs. Arundel AWAY
Varsity at 6 PM, JV at 4:30 PM
9/21 vs. Broadneck AWAY
Varsity at 6 PM, JV at 4:30 PM
9/28 vs. South River AWAY
Varsity 6 PM, JV at 4:30 PM

FOOTBALL

9/10 vs. Crofton HOME
Varsity at 6:30 PM, JV at 4 PM
9/17 vs. North County HOME
Varsity at 6:30 PM, JV at 4 PM
9/24 vs. Chesapeake AWAY
Varsity at 6:30 PM, JV at 4 PM

GOLF

9/9 at Chartwell at 3 PM
9/14 at Renditions at 3:30 PM
9/15 at Walden GC at 3 PM (GIRLS)

9/17 at Bay Hill GC at 3 PM (GIRLS)
9/20 at Compass Pointe at 3 PM
9/21 at Eisenhower GC at 3 PM
(GIRLS)
9/22 at Walden GC at 3 PM
9/23 at Renditions at 3:30 PM
(GIRLS)
9/27 at Crofton CC at 3 PM
9/29 at Crofton CC at 8:30 AM
(COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS)

BOYS SOCCER

9/11 vs. River Hill
9/13 vs. Crofton AWAY
Varsity at 5 PM, JV at 5:30 PM
9/23 vs. Chesapeake HOME
Varsity at 7 PM, JV at 4 PM
9/28 vs. Glen Burnie AWAY
Varsity at 5 PM, JV at 5:30 PM
19/30 vs. Broadneck HOME
Varsity at 7 PM, JV at 4 PM

GIRLS SOCCER

9/11 at Tuscarora
9/13 vs. Crofton AWAY
Varsity at 7 PM, JV at 4 PM
9/20 vs. Severn School HOME
Varsity at 6 PM
9/23 vs. Chesapeake HOME
Varsity at 5 PM, JV at 5:30 PM
9/28 vs. Glen Burnie AWAY
Varsity at 7 PM, JV at 4 PM
9/30 vs. Broadneck HOME
Varsity at 5 PM, JV at 5:30 PM

UNIFIED TENNIS

9/21 vs. South River and Chesapeake
HOME at 2:45 PM
9/28 vs. North County AWAY
at 2:35 PM

VOLLEYBALL

9/9 vs. North County HOME
Varsity at 5:30 PM, JV at 4:30 PM
9/13 vs. South River AWAY
Varsity at 5:30 PM, JV at 4:30 PM
9/21 vs. Broadneck HOME
Varsity at 5:30 PM, JV at 4:30 PM
9/24 vs. St. Mary's HOME
Varsity at 5:30 PM, JV at 4:30 PM
9/28 vs. Arundel AWAY
Varsity at 5:30 PM, JV at 4:30 PM
9/30 vs. Crofton AWAY
Varsity at 5:30 PM, JV at 4:30 PM

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YEARBOOK NEWS

CLASS OF 2022

Senior portraits through Lifetouch/Pres-tige take place on September 10, 13 and 17 at SPSHS (NO APPOINTMENTS AVAIL-ABLE) and on November 20, 22 and 23 (APPOINTMENTS OPEN SOON).

Senior Recognition ads will go on sale in late September, please look for announce-ments at the Class of 2022 Brightspace, announcements during advisory and fol-low us @sphsemlers for updates.

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION

Yearbook distribution will be the week of September 13-17 during all lunches at the concession stand (next to gym). If you purchased a book last year please bring an ID (or some sort of identification) to pick up your yearbook.

2020-2021 EXTRA YEARBOOKS

There are some extra books that will be sold during distribution and Back to School Night. These are first come first

serve and will be sold until they are gone. Cost is \$140 with checks made out to Severna Park High School.

UNDERCLASSMEN PORTRAITS

Underclassmen photos will be taken through English classes on September 15 and 17. If a student has English on an A day, their portraits will be on Sept. 15. If a student has English on a B day, their portraits will be on Sept. 17 (no school on Sept. 16). Makeup portraits are on Nov 1.

2022 YEARBOOK

The 2021-2022 yearbook sales will be gin in October, if you order early, you can save money on your book. 2022 books WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN MAY 2022 (prior to the seniors last day). Purchase your book at jostensyearbooks.com.

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