

HOPE SQUAD

This suicide prevention club was open to everyone wanting to join. It was a safe environment for all people. "We make instant friends", said Eliza Harden (11), Hope Squad's vice president. Through school activities and social media campaigns, the club raised awareness about mental health disorders (such as depression), and warning signs of suicidal behavior. They all helped and supported each other.



"WE MAKE WEST A BETTER PLACE."

Joshua Joseph (11), Hope Squad President



Officer Grace Silge (12) leads a meeting.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society (NHS) drew in lots of juniors and seniors looking to volunteer in their community. Grace Silge (12), an NHS officer, said that "our goal in NHS was to give hard working scholars scholarships to a university." NHS members helped out at all sorts of events, from setting up school club fairs to cleaning up the Jordan River and volunteering at the Tracy Aviary. Community service can be a big boost to a college application, and NHS helped students stand out.

KEY CLUB

Key Club was an international community service focused club that worked for everyone! All grades from 7th to 12th can join, and even people with busy schedules such as athletes. Talia Shilling Rabin (11), co-vice president, said that since sports takes up most of her time, she's "happy to have a flexible and accepting club". Key Club was an amazing opportunity to get service hours, either for college applications or to help our community.



Key Club President Stephanie Than (12) leads a meeting.



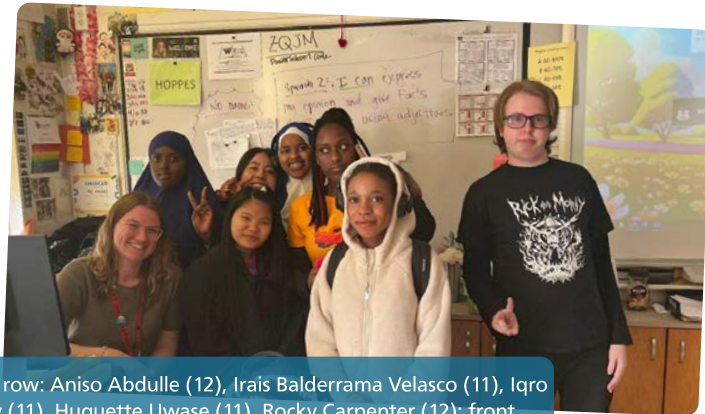
One of two vice presidents, Talia Shilling Rabin (11), gives an overview of upcoming volunteer opportunities.



Aniso Abdulle (12), left, plays a game of UNO with Grace Silge (12).

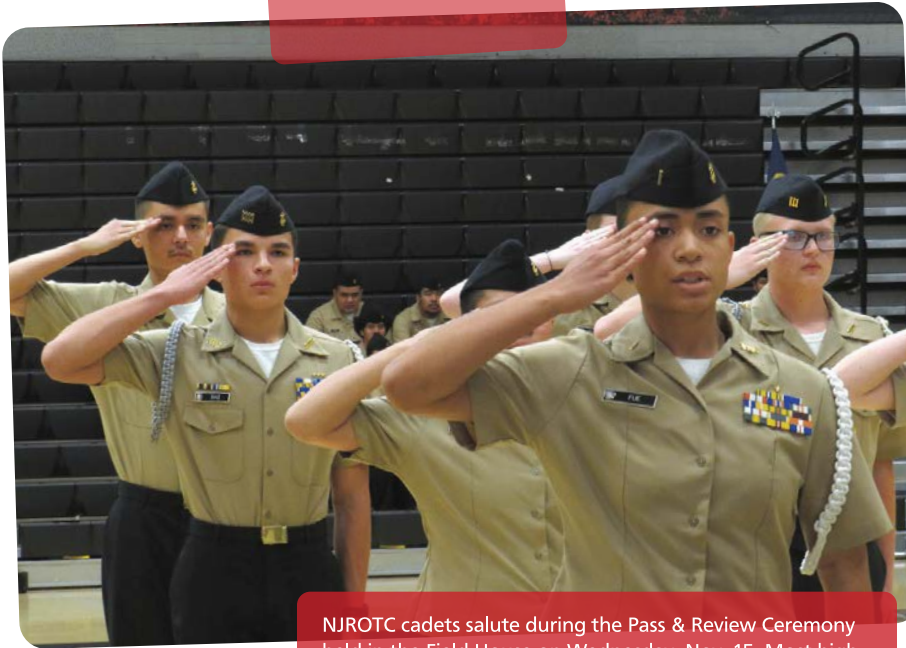
BUDDY CLUB

Buddy Club was a community-based club for people who wanted to meet new friends, many being native Spanish speakers. "It's a fun place to hang out and make friends," said Grace Silge (12). The club acted as a safe place for people to be themselves and find friends.



Back row: Aniso Abdulle (12), Irais Balderrama Velasco (11), Iqro Hirey (11), Huguetta Uwase (11), Rocky Carpenter (12); front row: Sarah Hoppes (teacher), Ma Sar (12), Mariam Situ (10)

Body text



NJROTC cadets salute during the Pass & Review Ceremony held in the Field House on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Most high school principals throughout the Salt Lake City School District were in attendance, and the District Superintendent, Dr. Elizabeth Grant, was even the guest of honor!

NJROTC

The Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) consisted of many teams for after school activities. There was a drill team, academic team, color guard team, air rifle team, and even a SeaPerch (underwater drone) team. NJROTC also held service events to give back to the community, and was especially proud of their Jazz Parking results (a fundraiser which they broke records every year). Jonathan Gibbon (11), a lieutenant, remarked, “the ROTC class has been my whole high school life and high school would not be the same without it”. Cadets fostered passion for the military and dedication for their own self improvement. Drew Wall (11), the second-highest ranking student, said that “NJROTC introduces people to discipline, leadership and initiative.” The program was dedicated to the students just as the students were dedicated to it.

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SHETECH

Kristen Layton (11), one of the students on the SheTech Student Board, explained that “SheTech introduces people that identify as female into STEM careers.” The meetings feature guest speakers that are working in STEM careers and fun activities to introduce girls into the STEM field.

Vaishnavi Pai (8), Sanskriti Negi (12), and Lilly Teklemedhin (11) practice using Figma, a graphic design software.



JROTC practices the flag ceremony they perform, as per tradition, at every school assembly.



On Tuesday, December 19, HOSA volunteered at a school blood drive in the yoga room! It was held in partnership with Utah ARUP Blood Services.

HOSA



HOSA, formally known as Future Health Professions, was a tight knit community full of students interested in pursuing health careers. In the spring, these students competed in the HOSA competition, a variety of events themed around health science, from poster making to tests about medical terminology. High-scoring members were invited to attend the HOSA International Leadership Conference in Houston, Texas. There are no requirements to join, except perhaps, a passion for learning about medical professions. The community is very accepting and loving. “Everyone accepts and supports each other,” said Nina Zhu (11).



The HOSA president, Nina Zhu (11)

