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NEW YEAR, NEW CLUBS

With the start of the new semester comes the start of some new opportunities in student life at William and Reed—new clubs.

Middle school science teacher Miss Robin Nixon, in an added role of Director of Student Life, recently announced the addition of two new clubs that will meet during Flex: Chess Club and Journalism Club.

Both groups are open to all students, grades 6-12.

While Chess Club will meet on Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. beginning Feb. 8, Journalism Club,



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(which will produce the student newspaper like the one you're reading right now—this is sooo meta!), will meet on Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. beginning Feb. 6. Both clubs will meet weekly, unless otherwise posted.

Per Nixon, if your child would like to participate in either club and is already paying for Flex, there will not be an additional cost. Those students will attend the club on the day it meets, rather than their regular Flex class.

If your child would like to

participate in either club and is not already paying for Flex, there will be a payment of \$10.00 a week. This will allow him or her to stay after school for lunch until the end of the club meeting.

We look forward to fostering more connections between students outside the classroom

with these two groups, and we can't wait to see all they have to offer to our school community.



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SPORTS WRAP-UP

Andrew Siebert & Asa Wong

It's been an exciting year in the world of William and Reed sports. We have multiple sports to offer such as basketball, cross country and tennis.

This was the first year for the W&R basketball team. This season, the basketball Warriors played eight games. They won one game for the season, but played hard.

The roster of the team was freshman Ty Patterson, junior Davis Eddleman and seniors Britton Johnson, Collin Lipman, Everett Maines, Harvey Maughan, Nora Mendez and Eli Shaw.

The roster for the cross country team includes senior Nolan Waldschmidt, sophomores Meg



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Davis, Julia Gamble, Lily Peyton, Peyton Siebert and Sam Siethoff, freshmen Caroline Himel, Caroline Studdard, Avery Hodson and Jackson Pelot, eighth graders Maddi Germain, Hayden Hilderbrand, Arman Ramji and Andrew Siebert, and sixth grader

Shayla Ramji.

This year, ninth grader Avery Hodson became the first runner ever at W&R to advance to the GISA State XC Meet. He finished in the Top 20 out of 100 runners.

His teammates, including Peyton Siebert, enjoyed the

season. "I was nervous. It was a sport that I had never done before," said Siebert. "[But] as the season went on, I made lots of new friends and started to really enjoy (continued on page 2)

Student Council Update

Caroline Warner

In the first semester of the school year, William and Reed's student council put together some charity drives and fundraisers.

In October, they raised money for student council by having a schoolwide pajama day.

This year, they have also added selling Chick-Fil-A biscuits to students in the morning.

Middle school English teacher Miss Ericka Schultz is excited about this develop-

ment.

"I think it's a delicious idea," says Schultz.

W&R publicity guru Miss Lexi Ballard agrees.

"It's a great way for student council to raise money, since the kids love [Chick-fil-A]."

All in all, student council had a successful first semester, and we look forward to what's to come.



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A C A D E M Y

W&R Sports

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cross country."

It was a great season for the Cross Country team.

As well, W&R Tennis has continued to be strong this year.

On the roster are ninth graders Connor Evenson, Max Pelot and Sara Serghi, tenth grader Hayden Smith, eleventh grader Solomon Crouch and seniors Britton Johnston, Harvey Maughan and Cole Gromley.

This fall, senior Harvey Maughan and freshman Connor Evenson represented the state of Georgia in the Southern Cup tennis tournament during the weekend of Sept. 15, 2017. This is a team event for all southern states. Not only did Georgia win a very tight competition, but



Avery Hodson running at the first meet of the season.

Maughan was chosen as the MVP!

Not to be forgotten, the rest of the team played at the Manor Extreme Georgia School team championship. The boys team placed 1st, and the girls team placed 2nd.

The athletes, such as junior Solomon Crouch, remain motivated and hopeful.

"It was a great season," said Crouch. "We played really well and I hope we can keep this up through 2018."

We hope so too! Good luck!



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Guess Who?

Alexa Madrid

Hello, Warriors! "Guess Who" is a fun guessing game, where you read the answers to the following questions and guess which teacher or staff member you think it is.

RAAI: Where is your dream Vacation?

GW: Australia

RAAI: What is your favorite sports team?

GW: Georgia Bulldogs

RAAI: What is your favorite color?

GW: Pink

RAAI: What is your favorite movie?

GW: *Bridesmaids*

RAAI: What is your favorite TV show?

GW: *The Bachelorette*

RAAI: What is your favorite food?

GW: Mac and Cheese

RAAI: What is your favorite book?

GW: The Divergent Series

RAAI: What is a little known fact?

GW: I love to snow ski!

Which teacher or staff member do you think it is?



Photo credit: It's a secret!

Super Bowl Predictions

David Moreno

The Super Bowl is set, and just about here—the Philadelphia Eagles and the New England Patriots will face off this Sunday, Feb. 4.

This will be the thirteenth time that two top-seeded teams meet in the Super Bowl.

Opinions vary around William and Reed Academy, but I think that the Patriots will beat the Eagles 28-20.

Seventh grader Nick Schwendiman disagrees.

"I think that the Philadelphia Eagles will win, but most importantly I want a good game," says Schwendiman. "I want it to go down to the last minute of the fourth quarter."

The majority of the seventh graders here at William and Reed think that the Patriots will beat the Eagles in Super Bowl 52, but an informal poll of other students shows a much more even split. It will be exciting to see who is right.

Who will you be rooting for?



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All About Town

Carly Survance & Nicole Vassileva

February brings us many new events all around town. This month's public event highlights include:

- **Mardi Gras Festival**—Free admission. This is a family-friendly festival that includes street dancing, a parade, arts and crafts, a chili cook off and food vendors. Saturday, Feb. 10, at St. Mary's, Georgia 400 Osborne Street. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- **Winter Jam**—\$15 at door. Top Christian music featuring Grammy-nominated rockers Skillet. Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at Phillips Arena. 6 p.m.
- **Atlanta Hawks V.S. Memphis Grizzlies**—Ticket prices vary. NBA Basketball. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Phillips Area 7:30 p.m.
- **Black History Month Parade**—Free admission. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Hurt Park in Atlanta. 1 p.m.

In addition, this month, we also have a special event coming straight from our students here at William and Reed Academy.

- **Dancing and Singing the Night Away**—Our very own Alexa Madrid, Chloe Macon, Nadia Hudson and Nicole Lewandowski will perform in this dance program funded by Susan Chambers Performing Arts.

Seventh grade performer Alexa Madrid looks forward to the show.

"I feel very confident about this performance," said Madrid. "I think everyone that comes will have a great time."

The performances are Feb. 15 and 16 at Susan Chambers Performing Arts (11705 Jones Bridge Rd. Suite A105).

Tickets for this event will be on sale

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soon, and ticket prices will vary.

We hope you find something interesting to do from this selection!

What's with the Weather?

Nicole Vassileva

All of Georgia was surprised to open up its windows and see a snowy December and January.

According to *USA Today*, the last time it has snowed in Georgia was in February 2015.

Alpharetta was only expecting an inch or two of snow on Dec. 5, but the next day, Alpharetta and most of Atlanta got up to six inches of snow!

Because of this, Fulton and Forsyth County schools were canceled on Friday, Dec. 8. Schools were also closed Wednesday, Jan. 17, and Thursday, Jan. 18, making our minimester even more mini!

So how did people spend their snow days?

Many people at William and Reed said they stayed inside and some went out to play in the snow.

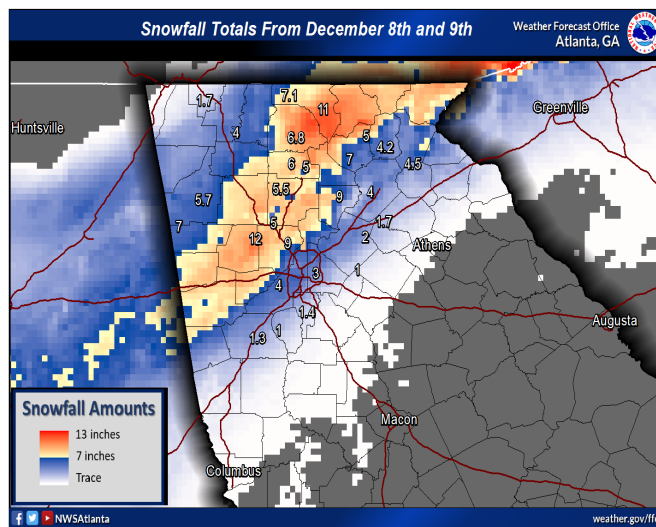


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Seventh grader Carly Survance said, "I got to spend a lot of time with my family."

That said, even though it has warmed up some, according to AccuWeather, Atlanta might have some morning ice days in February. More specifically, February 18, 19, 20, 23 and 27.

Emma Vassileva, an eight-year-old, said, "I hope that we get ice so that we don't have any school."

A lot of students might agree but remember—the weather channels aren't always right.

Top 5 Most Rage-Inducing Phone Games

Andres Santambrogio

Most people who have smartphones play games on them. There are relaxing games, action games, strategy games, sports games and many more.

A lot of these games are really fun, but some are a little frustrating. This is a list of some of the most rage-inducing games out there on mobile devices.

5. Agar.io

Agar.io is a game where you start as a blob and have to consume smaller blobs to gain more mass. The more mass you have, the bigger the blobs you can eat. The game became popular through the Internet and eventually spread to mobile devices.

As time went on, people started to get more competitive over it, and since there is a luck aspect to the game, players started to get a little mad over it.

"I got to the number one spot," said seventh grader Nick Schwendiman, "when I hit a virus and died. I couldn't believe it."

There is nothing worse than losing in a split second after hours of hard work trying to get to the #1 spot.

4. 2048

2048 is an interesting game, where you combine two identical numbered blocks to make one block with those numbers added together. The aim is to get the highest numbered block and to get a higher score. At first glance, it doesn't look



too difficult, but as you start to play, it proves to be harder than it looks.

This game is especially frustrating because you try to get a high score and cannot actually complete the game. You make one wrong move, and it's over for you.

3. World's Hardest Game

World's Hardest Game is, as the name suggests, a really difficult game. This game is about taking a ball from the start to the finish while trying to dodge obstacles in your way.

The frustrating part about it is that it is such a simple task, but an uphill battle. Almost no one who plays this game will have a really fun time.



2. Geometry Dash

Oh, Geometry Dash, where do I start.

In this game, you have to take a square through a course full of spikes, jumps, portals, flying, etc. You would think that the first level would go easy on you and help you ease into the harder levels, but no. The first level is one of the most frustrating because you expect to go through it in a few minutes, but it takes countless hours.

"The first level really surprised me," said fifteen-year-old Lola Santambrogio. "It took me a couple of hours to complete it."

I have never been more mad at a game when I am at 95% on a level and die be-

cause of a meaningless spike coming out of the ground for no reason and I have to start over at the very beginning. That said, although it is very frustrating, there is no better feeling than completing a level after days of attempts.



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Rolling-sky.en.softonic.com

1. Rolling Sky

Rolling Sky is by far one of the most rage-inducing mobile games out there. In this game, you have to guide a ball through a tricky path with random holes and plenty of obstacles.

It is frustrating because it seems so simple at first glance but later proves to be more difficult when you start to play it. It is the worst when you are 90% done with the level and die on one of the easiest parts.



Overall, these games are the ones you want to avoid if you want to have a good time and relax while you are playing games on your phone—because they will make you rage like you have never raged before, and frustrate you beyond belief.

The Most Popular Shows to Binge

Nick Schwendiman

There have been many good shows to binge watch this year, but which are the ones we're watching most at William and Reed?

Here are the results.

1. Stranger Things

Many people loved *Stranger Things*, and it falls at the top of the list for the best show at W&R. It is a Sci-Fi show about a 12-year-old boy, Will Byers, who gets lost in a parallel universe, and it is up to his friends and his family to find him.

Seventh grader Cyrus Boothby likes it a lot.

"Throughout the show, I wonder what will happen next," says Boothby. "The intro always lures me in."



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2. Friends

Friends is a comedy from the late '90s about six friends who live in New York City.

Eighth grader Alexander Monks has some opinions about it.

"I definitely think *Friends* should have won most watched because it is relatable to dreams, as we can never live in a massive apartment in New York City and have no

job."

3. The Office

The Office is a comedy about a group of people working at a paper company of all procrastinators. It follows their work life.

4. Modern Family

Modern Family is a comedy about three related families who always see each other, and it follows their lives as well.

5. The Bachelor

The Bachelor is a reality show about one guy who has to pick one girl out of 25 to marry by eliminating a few every week.

Those are the top five shows at William and Reed. Some people believed that *Friends* should have won, but majority wins.

Movie Reviews

Cyrus Boothby & Alexa Madrid

Are you looking for a fun family movie? Here are reviews of two recent and popular ones that may pique your interest. *The Greatest Showman* or *Star Wars: The Last Jedi* may be the movies for you!

(DON'T WORRY—NO SPOILERS!)

The Greatest Showman is a movie musical about the life of Phineas Taylor Barnum, a man who created the circus out of nothing. It is based in New York in the 1800s.

After P.T. Barnum loses his job as a businessman, his family can tell he does not enjoy his job and that is when his daughters and wife inspire him to follow the dream he had as a boy—to be a ring leader for a circus.

Not just any circus, but his own.

Barnum is faced with many struggles and many protests to shut down, but he continues to do what he loves.

The Greatest Showman was nominated for two Golden Globes—Best Original Song and Best Performance by an Actor Musical or Comedy (Hugh Jackman). They ended up winning one Golden Globe for Best Original Song: “This is Me.”

The first time I heard about *The Greatest Showman*, I could not wait to see it. When I did see it, I was thrilled by how so much was happening without being too much. It had a lot of twists and turns and amazing music. I loved it so much, I saw it for a second time a day later.

Seventh grader Cyrus Boothby agrees.

“It was a great story about how show business came to be,” said Boothby. “It kept me very interested [about] what was going to happen next.”

Seventh grader Carly Survance is looking forward to seeing it, based on the previews.

“This film seems like it would accomplish the task of being both captivating and historically accurate,” said Survance.

PG

Drama/Romance—1h 45m

Main Actors

P.T. Barnum: Hugh Jackman

Philip Carlyle: Zac Efron

Anne Wheeler: Zendaya

Charity Barnum: Michelle Williams

Jenny Lind: Rebecca Ferguson

Bearded Lady: Keala Settle



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impawards.com

If you are looking for an action-packed space thriller, head over to your local cinema for *Star Wars: the Last Jedi*.

Star Wars: The Last Jedi is a fantasy/science fiction film where evil emperor Snoke accompanied by Sith Lord Kylo Ren attempt to take over the galaxy in the name of the First Order. Throughout the movie, the Rebellion is trying to escape from the overwhelming power of the First Order.

Meanwhile on an isolated planet called Ahch-To, a courageous girl named Rey struggles to convince Jedi Luke Skywalker to train her in the ways of the Jedi.



Photo credit: <http://disney.co.uk/movies/star-wars-the-last-jedi>

Star Wars has always had a terrific storyline, no matter which movie it is; it still holds true with the latest installment. Throughout the movie, I was stunned with all the twists. I felt like the movie was a little long and they could have taken some parts out to add to the next movie.

Eighth grader, Alexander Monks agrees.

“It was a great movie, though it had portions where the runtime was significantly padded,” says Monks. “It also had severe instances of plot armor.”

When Monks says “plot armor,” he means that the main characters won’t die.

“In conclusion, the film was very enjoyable, and I would recommend seeing it,” he says.

At a few points, I thought that the movie was over and honestly they could have ended it at one of those points. In the end, continuing was okay and added good closure to the movie. If you go to see this movie, you will not be disappointed.

PG-13

Sci-fi/Fantasy film—2h 35m

Main Actors

Rey: Daisy Ridley

Kylo Ren: Adam Driver

Luke Skywalker: Mark Hamill

Leia Organa: Carrie Fisher

Finn: John Boyega

Book Recommendations

Carly Survance

If you're looking to curl up with a good book, here are a few recommendations that will leave you wanting more.

***A Dog's Life* by Ann M. Martin** centers on a stray dog that was abandoned as a puppy. As she travels through the harsh wild, she learns about love, loss and comfort. The book is unique in that it is narrated through the dog's point of view. You will definitely tear up.

Ages: 10 and up

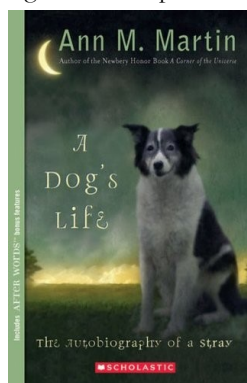


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Barnes and Noble

***The City of Ember* by Jeanne DuPrau** In this book, two friends have lived in a dark city their whole lives. The only light radiates from the streetlamps on the cobblestone paths. Slowly, their city is falling apart, but when they find directions to possibly escape, their lives change forever.

"I would read this this," said seventh grader Caroline Warner. "It seems like a great dystopian novel."

Ages 10 and up

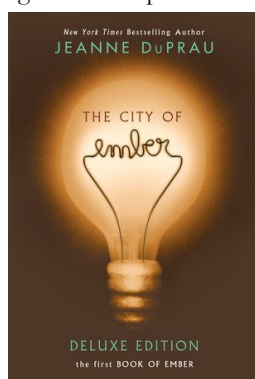


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***Uglies* by Scott Westerfeld** is set in the future, in a utopian society where you are considered "ugly" until you turn 16 and undergo intensive cosmetic surgery to make you "pretty." How will the government react when someone revolts against this system?

Ages: 13 and up

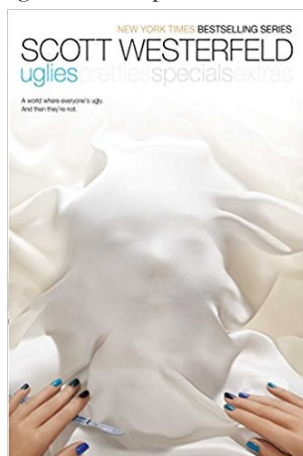


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***The Candymakers* by Wendy Mass**

In this book, four 12-year-olds are recruited to create a new candy and receive a sponsorship to sell their candy worldwide. You never know who you can trust and who will sabotage you.

"I have read this book twice," said seventh grader Alexa Madrid. "It never gets old."

Ages: 8 and up

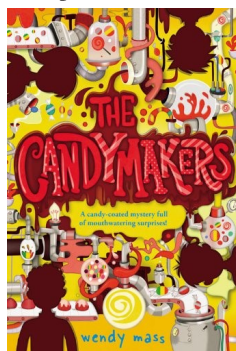


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***The One and Only Ivan* by Katherine Applegate**

This book is based on a true story of a gorilla that lived at the Atlanta Zoo. Taken early in his life and put into captivity, Ivan had a troubling gorilla childhood. As he goes through his life, he learns about the importance of friendship.

Ages 10 and up

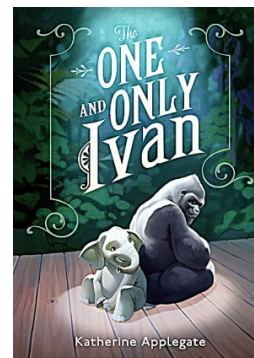


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***The Lightning Thief* by Rick Riordan**

A middle school boy's life is turned upside down when he finds out his dad is a Greek god, and that he is a demigod (part god and part human). He is taken to a summer camp for people like him, where he soon realizes this new world might have more problems than he bargained for.

Ages: 12 and up

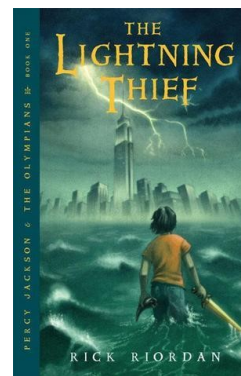


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These are some of my most treasured books, and I am so glad to share them with you. These are all very different genres, and I hope you can find something that suits your liking.

Carly's Recipe Corner: Blueberry Pie Pockets

Carly Survance

Pie Crust Recipe

Ingredients

- 2 ½ cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup cold unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 2 tablespoons ice water

What to Do

1. Whisk together the flour, salt and sugar. Knead the butter into the dry mixture until it becomes a ball of dough. It is fine if it has a few lumps.
2. Add the ice water a tablespoon at a time. Again, knead in the water. Your dough will seem a bit watery, but that is normal. Separate into two balls and cover in plastic wrap, leaving room to press into thick disks. Freeze for two hours.

Blueberry Filling

Ingredients

- 5 cups blueberries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- A dash of salt
- ¼ a cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

What to Do

1. Combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt, water and lemon juice in a saucepan on medium heat until smooth.
2. Pour the blueberries in the saucepan. When the blueberries begin to boil, cook them for about two minutes or until you get a substance like jelly with chunks of whole blueberries. If wanted, apply pressure to the large chunks of blueberries so there is less.
3. Roll your dough out to be about an eighth of an inch thick. Take a circle cookie cutter at least four inches wide and cut out the dough.
4. Place the circles on a cookie sheet.

Add just a little bit of filling on half of each circle and fold the other half over on top. Press the edges with a fork to create a seal

5. Bake on 425 F for 20-25 minutes.



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Camillestyles.com

"The texture of the filling is so creamy!" said Debra Survance. "I could definitely eat ten of these."

Flavor of the Monks: The Art of Omelette Making

Alexander Monks

I began attempting to craft omelettes over the holiday break. This rampage began because omelettes are delicious and nutritious as well as amazing ways to power athletes throughout the day.

They also represent a challenge because they are very delicate, and a single mishap can turn a glorious omelette into scrambled eggs with toppings, which would be a travesty of infinite magnitude.

To make an omelette, you must begin with the correct amount of toppings.

Adding too many ingredients will not only clutter the omelette, but it could also potentially make it unhealthy.

Add too few, and your dish could end up bland, or leave the eggs undercooked.



Omelette 1.
Photo credits:
Alexander Monks

My very first omelette was a visual disaster, though it still tasted delicious.

Seventh grader David Moreno agrees.

"That omelette does not look the best, but I feel like it might taste pretty good."

That is one of the many benefits of omelettes—even if you accidentally mess it up, it will more than likely still taste scrumptious.

The second omelette topped the previous one in all regards. The taste was absolutely exquisite, though the sheer amount of toppings overpowered the flavor and there potentially could have been a slight amount of raw egg due to the overloaded condiments.

The main accomplishment in this omelette was that it actually began to resemble an omelette by shape. #nailedit



Omelette 2.

The third and final omelette was perfect. "Wow, that actually looks like an omelette," according to my aunt, Helen Kennedy. "Looks delicious."

Although the omelette slightly fell apart, it was cooked all the way through and had a perfect egg-to-accessory ratio. Each bite had the same majestic flavor, and the texture was just absolutely perfect. A truly splendid creation!

In conclusion, the art of omelette making requires practice—however, once you have mastered it, you will have a delicious start to your day, and

perhaps even be able to show off your masterpieces in a school newspaper.



Omelette 3.

Wacky February Holidays

Caroline Warner

There is a long list of random holidays throughout February. Some of them are better known, like Valentine's Day and Super Bowl Sunday, but there are some that barely anyone knows about, such as Umbrella Day or Lost Penny Day.

Here's a list of them!

- **Feb. 3—Carrot Cake Day**

Carrot cake has been eaten since the Middle Ages. It came about because of the rarity of sugar. Celebrate by getting yourself a slice!



Photo credit:
The Food Network

- **Feb. 5—Nutella Day**

This day was first celebrated in 2007. People take their Nutella very seriously on this day!

- **Feb. 6—Maple Syrup Day**

- **Feb. 7—Super Bowl Sunday**

It's pretty obvious what happens on this day, which many consider a national holiday. Friends and families get together to watch one of the most anticipated football games of the year—not to mention the entertaining commercials and the halftime show.



Photo credit:
NFL.com

- **Feb. 9—Pizza Day**

Places such as Cleveland, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Chicago and Seattle have annual pizza festivals.

- **Feb. 10—Umbrella Day**

When people buy a new umbrella on this day, they post pictures on social media using the #NationalUmbrellaDay.

- **Feb. 12—Lost Penny Day**

The first penny was created by Benjamin Franklin. According to daysoftheyear.com, "Lost Penny Day is the perfect day to go through your home—your sofa, the pockets of old coats you haven't worn in ages and every nook and cranny you can think of—in order to find as many pennies (or loose change altogether) as possible."



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<https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/84/2005-Penny-Uncirculated-Obverse.png>

- **Feb. 14—Valentine's Day**

- **Feb. 16—Almond Day**

- **Feb. 17—Crab Races Day**

People all over the country come together, bet and watch crabs race!

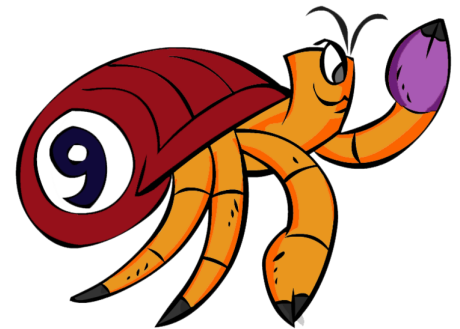


Photo credit:
Mister Crab's Hermit Racing

- **Feb. 18—Pluto Day**

Ever since Pluto officially became a dwarf planet, scientist decided to dedicate Feb. 18.

- **Feb. 20—Love Your Pet Day**

This day is all about owners loving their furry little friends.

- **Feb. 25—Chili Day**

Starting in the 1950s, on this day, people around the country have chili cook offs.

The first recipe of chili was documented on Sept. 2, 1519. In the article "Chili Cook Offs," it states that "as enthusiasm for chili grew, so did the competition."

- **Feb. 26—Bacon Day**

- **Feb. 27—Strawberry Day**

- **Feb. 28—Floral Design Day**

In conclusion, in the month of February, there are many holidays America has decided to dedicate to certain foods, activities and objects.

Word Search

Alexa Madrid

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WINTER CROSSWORD



Across

1. Time off from school or work.
5. Used to decorate a Christmas tree.
7. It's a season for giving _____.
10. Holiday celebrated on January 1st.
12. Strap them on and go downhill on snow.
13. I'm dreaming of a _____ Christmas.

Down

2. Winter sport on frozen water.
3. African-American holiday celebrated in the winter.
4. Famous Snowman
6. Flakes that fall from the sky.
8. The month following January.
9. Jewish holiday celebrated in December.
11. Santa's Helpers

