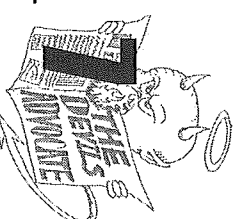


In Our Opinion



Question of the Week

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What are your Thanksgiving traditions?

Staff



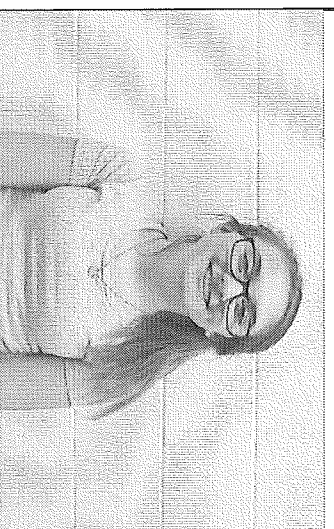
Dr. Ladd: Eat turkey and watch football.

Senior



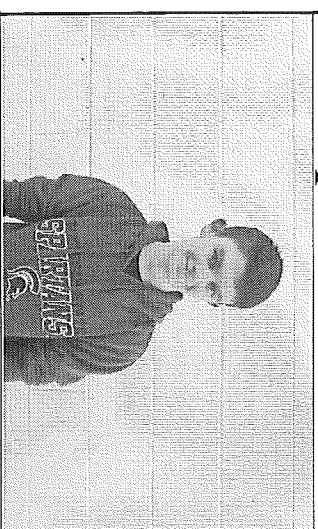
Freddie Hanes: Moose cookies.

Junior



Ally Oddo: We all make dinner together.

Sophomore



Cade Cirrello: Eat turkey.

Freshman



Alysa Wilkie: We eat cucumbers and sour cream.

Staff Editorial:

Texting: the modern age thrives on it. It has planted itself into our everyday lives. Constant communication is the only way to survive in a society constantly changing and moving forward.

We have to see Kim Kardashian's latest post on Instagram. We have to be involved in the constant chain of group messages our friends create.

What would we do without our precious phones? They mean more to us

than silence. *"We don't like to admit to our addiction. We tell ourselves that this is normal, that this is how our lives should be led. But in reality, this is no way to live."*

hold our deepest, darkest secrets.

They are our safety shield, constantly at our side to keep us updated and prevent us from missing out.

We don't like to admit to our addiction. We tell ourselves that this is normal, that this is how our lives should be led. But in reality, this is no way to live. Everyone is a victim of the texting crisis. If we were to look back on lost friendships and spoiled relationships, how many of them would be related to a texting error?

People mean more than a few misinterpreted words. Friendships should not be ruined by a sudden spell of rage followed by an unnecessary comment or exclamation.

Texting makes it all too easy to blow it all away. To give up on all the years of friendship we worked hard to create. One screenshot. One subtweet. One act of rage. One betrayal. One regret. One lost friendship. What would happen if we just put our phones down for a day? Would friends be more grateful for personal contact? Would family feel more valued around the dinner table? Would relationships be saved if the rage was allowed to spill over in a spell of meaningless words? As long as phones remain within our grasp, texting will always be a necessity, but it is important to remember who is outside of the screen. Never think a friendship is indestructible when words are typed rather than said. Our filters work better when we explain our feelings personally. Typing is too much like a journal. We forget there is an actual person on the other end. It would do us good to always remember our destructibility. Always hold anything not deserving inside ourselves. Regret is not felt when it is expressed through words on a screen.

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