

Gonna solve that mystery

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The theater has been a staple of the world for a while now, binding together those who all wish to act out grand stories for millenia. Those thespians have made their mark here as well, with plays played for audiences of hundreds for countless decades now. The latest installation of this line of plays is the comedy mystery that started from a simple board game: Clue. The play will center around six wealthy guests who are all invited to a grandiose mansion, only to end up in a murder mystery, as guests are soon found dead. The owner of this mansion, Mr. Boddy, is played by Nathaniel Golay, sophomore.

Golay has taken part in other activities like show choir, choir, band and speech before, but this is the first year he has taken part in the school play. "I always liked performing, and I didn't get to do it last year, and it looked fun," Golay said. He has been preparing for the play for around two months with 20 or so others, headed by Ms. Junge. He has very few doubts that he's ready for it personally. "Personally yes, as a whole, not really," Golay said, "We have some finishing touches to put in yet."

It has been fun for Golay to meet with all these new faces, and act with all those new faces. "Getting to know everybody and establishing relationships with people I wouldn't normally talk to," he said about his favorite part of preparing for the play. One of these fellow theater folk is the actress for Wadsworth the butler, played by Rhea Lord, sophomore.

Lord is in similar activities to Golay, like band and choir, but has done tech for a play before entering her first acting role this year. "I've had friends tell me it was fun last year and I've always enjoyed the



Nathaniel Golay, '22, holds a glass during his performance in Clue.

theater so this was a fun opportunity," she said. Lord has been preparing for this role for a couple months and has doubts about how ready she is personally. "I'm not very ready if we're being honest, but I am excited for it," Lord said.

Both of these students have another thing in common besides their love for the theater: their appraisal of the play itself, and eagerness for others to attend. "You should come to it, it's going to be cool," Lord said. "It's funny, so if you like comedies you should go, it's a mystery, so it's fun to keep guessing as it goes," Golay said. While the play's showings have already taken place, many more plays are in the works, with no signs of stopping. Support for these thespians is the only thing to keep this going, without curious students and staff attending, the theater would fall into ruin. When the spring musical comes around, remember to support those who walk the stage, because in the end, all the world's a stage.

Wrestling, not just for boys

The first year of the girls wrestling team.

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For years at Marion, there has been a sport dominated by mainly males. Wrestling. But this year things are changing. This year will be the first year the Marion girl's wrestling team exists.

Anna Tuuri, freshman, one of the first-year wrestlers, is excited for the season. Practice started late November, and although they aren't quite sure when the girls' first meet is, Tuuri can't wait to compete against other schools. "We know at least a few schools have girls wrestling, but we don't know if they have a team," said Tuuri. Girls in the past have

been allowed to wrestle, although not many did and never had an official team. "I think it was harder for girls to realize that it wasn't only a guys sport and that they can be aggressive and still be nice I guess," said Tuuri.

Morgan Hangartner, junior, agrees. "Not enough people went out. It's categorized as a male sport and if you went out people would like, make fun of you," said Hangartner. But, this year things are

different. The girls are doing this as a team and won't let one person gets singled out and picked on, and according to Hangartner, the team is here for good. "Oh yeah, definitely. Now they are actually starting a girl's wrestling club for little girls and it's becoming advertized," said Hangartner.

Overall, girls wrestling is just another space to get stronger, not only physically, but as a team. We wish them luck in their upcoming season and hope there will be many stories to write about their victories.



Anna Tuuri, '22, and Morgan Hangartner, '21, wrestle each other at practice.





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