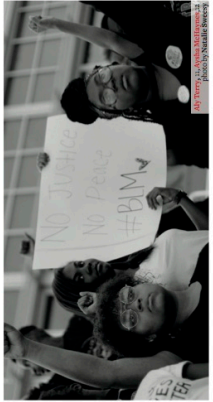


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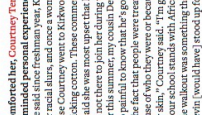
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As her friend comforted her, Courtney, a **Thorn** sophomore, was reminded of personal experiences with racism. She said since freshman year, KHS students called her racial slurs, and once a woman suggested that Courtney was "a nigger." Courtney said she was most upset that her cousin, Devin, was not there to join her during the walk-out. Courtney said she was most upset that her cousin, Devin, was not there to join her during the walk-out.

AUG. 1, 2017

The first day of Stockley's membership trail.



SEPT. 15, 2017

Stockley was found on campus. That morning, Dr. Mike Hancock, principal, came over the intercom and after school activities were cancelled to ensure the safety of students against possible protests.



SEPT. 18, 2017

Stockley, Francis and Leah McElroy, partners, organized the walk-out to protest the discrimination at 7 a.m. They were joined by over 100 students, all of which received unconditional acceptance.



ARIN MCGINTY



+ Arin McGinty, sophomore, stood in front of the **2017** crowd of anti-racist protesters in her hometown of Charlottesville, Virginia Aug. 12. While the protesters were in the middle of their demonstration, Arin returned into the scene, and the day filled with helicopters. After having lived in Charlottesville for eight years, Arin was saddened, but not surprised. She had experienced racism there before. "Charlottesville is the longest I've lived anywhere. I was born there, [so] it has a big place in my heart. It's more of a second home, and that's why I'm so invested in it," she said. "Back then" is prominent in Virginia. Immediately after hearing the news, Arin called her family friends in the Virginia police force to make sure they were safe. Although the

TYLER KIM



+ Tyler Kim, senior, did not fit the typical stereotypes. His mom was white, but he lived in Menasha Park, and many people thought he was Korean. He was Asian, but he lived in Menasha Park, and many people thought he was Korean. He was Asian, but he lived in Menasha Park, and many people thought he was Korean. He was Asian, but he lived in Menasha Park, and many people thought he was Korean.

CLAIRE BOYSEN



+ Hannah Boyesen, life changed after World War II. Okinawa, her hometown, was one of Japan's biggest war sites. Her siblings walked several miles to work every day. Boyesen knew that soon she would be forced into an arranged marriage. Instead, she met an American soldier, and fell in love. After being in a relationship with an American dream of having a better life. Forty-two years later, Boyesen stood among the crowd of people at the Missouri Botanical Garden Japanese festival and wanted for a moment to be a young girl in Okinawa. A lot of times you're seen as someone who is just trying to be special," Claire said. "People don't understand that you can be more than one race. And it doesn't mean you're including being black or white."

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