



day day to teach Colette Morton's

English class how to create cranes.

Cranes are a symbol of peace,
hope, and healing, stemming from
a Japanese legend where folding
1,000 cranes grants a wish. The
story of Sadako Sasaki, a girl who
died of leukemia after the
Hiroshima bombing, popularized
the tradition, turning it into a
worldwide message of
compassion and recovery. The act
of folding them is also a symbol of
loyalty, luck, and longevity.

Top left: Therese Nims helps Roland Crawford make his crane. Top right: Cranes with wishes inside them, hang in the classroom. Middle right: Jayvion Ducks reads directions. Bottom right: Keyshaun Brown concentrates on his crane.

Photos by Colette Morton.







SCAT

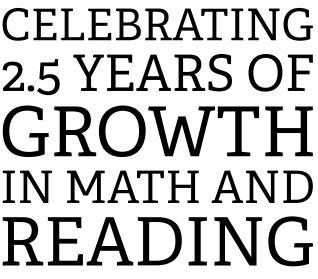
Ja'Niya Brandon, Delniya Battles, and Nilah Price examine animal scat.

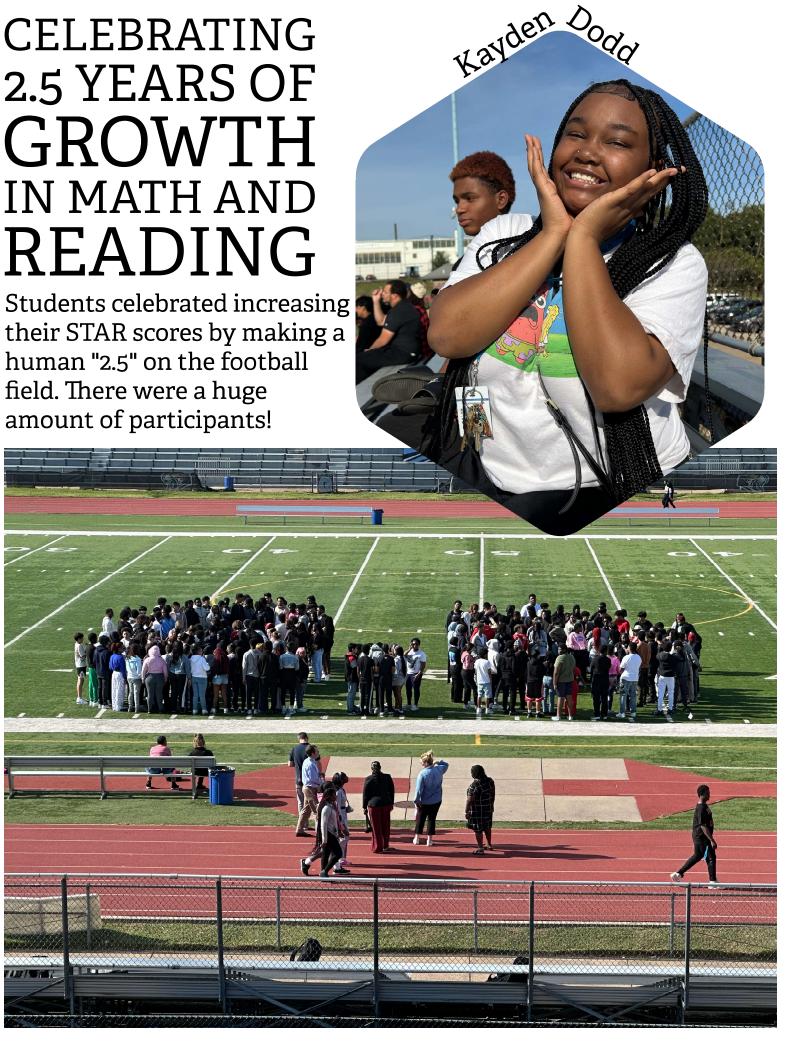
> Photos by Dolores Barfield.













CHARLIE

Charlie Blair's students learn to build bridges.

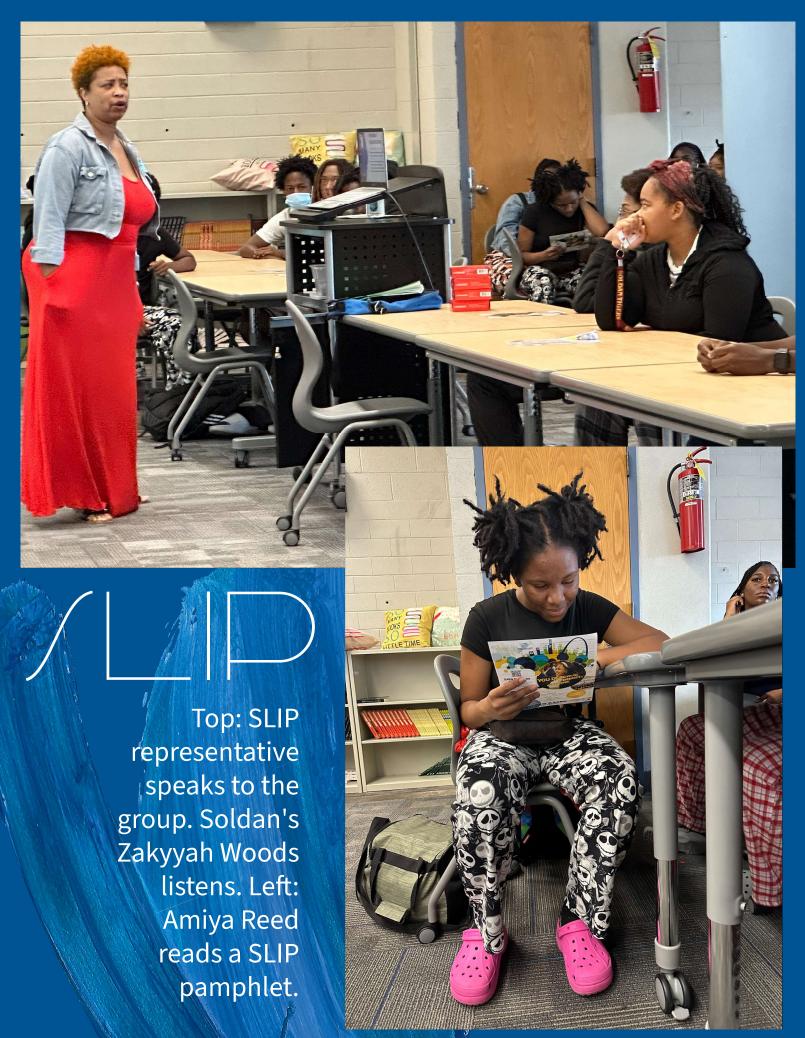
> Photos by Colette Morton.



Gateway staff have successfully decreased morning check-in times despite the added challenge of thoroughly inspecting every student's bag for phones, as mandated by the new Missouri law banning phones in schools. Thanks to the dedication and efficiency of team members like Philip Bova, the process has become smoother and faster, ensuring compliance without causing significant delays. Their commitment to balancing safety and speed has made mornings more manageable for both staff and students like Doria Evans (seen in photo) taken by Colette Morton.







Photos by Colette Morton.



















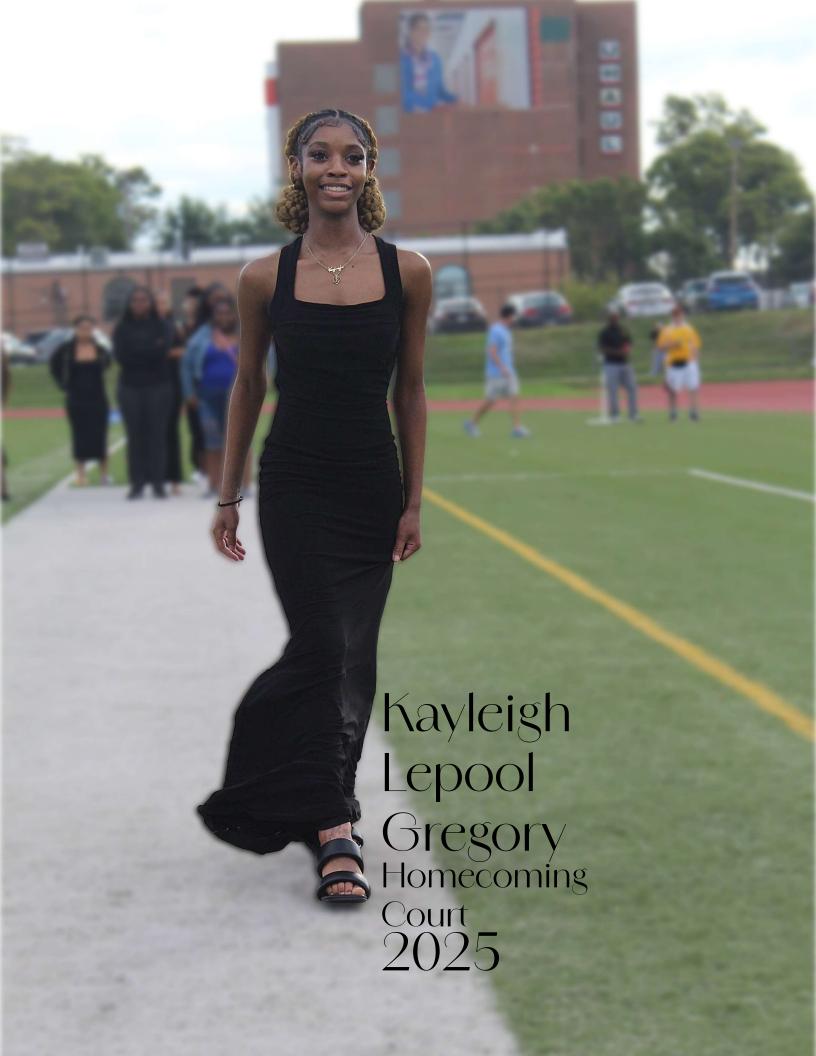




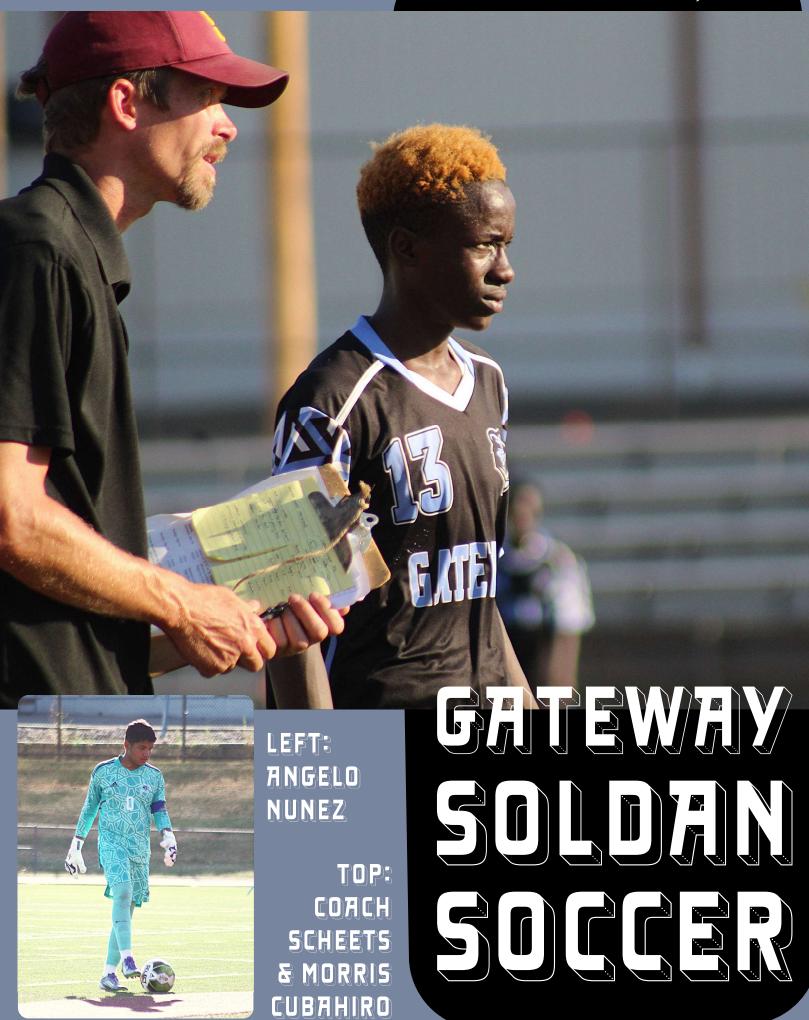






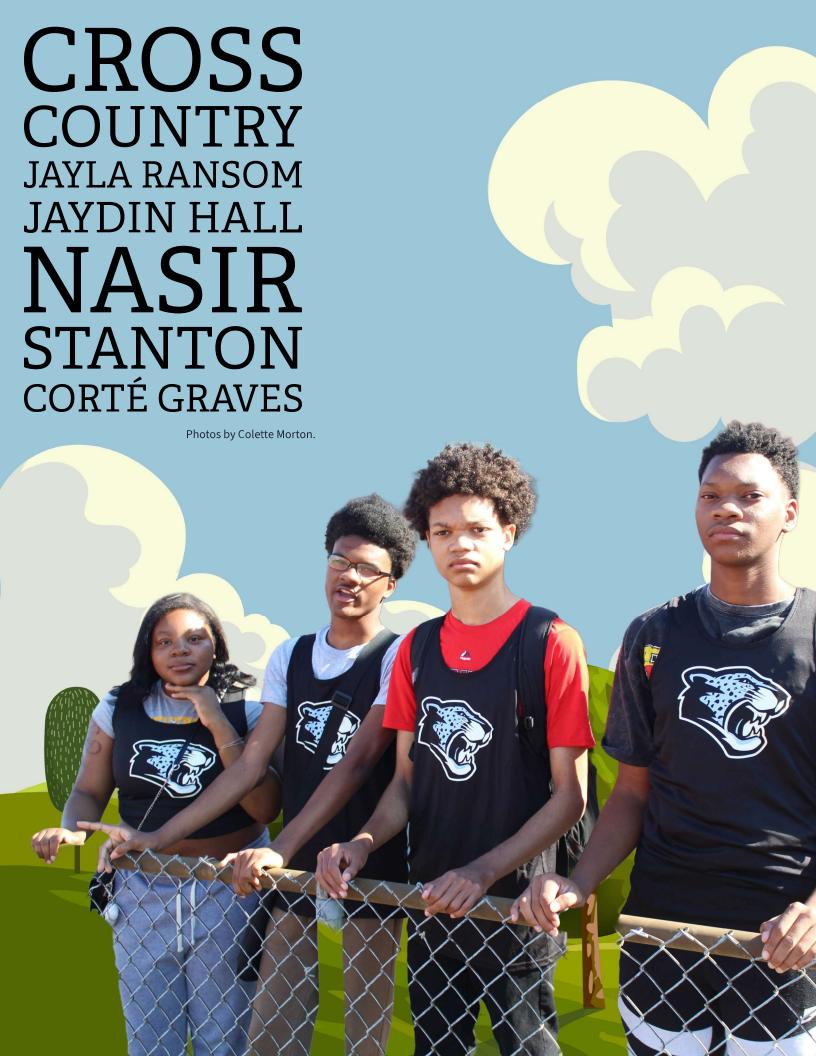












Corté Graves



Jaydin Hall



Caleb Wafford