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VOLLEYBALL SISTERS,

Rylee '20 and Maddie Fay '17 give each other a piggyback ride. "It's nice being in volleyball with her because she's really supportive," Rylee said. Maddie added, "It's really cool to have Rylee in school with me because she's fun to be around."



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LAST CHANCE,

Emily '20 and Megan Hill '17 wrap their arms around each other. Emily said, "Megan's very smart, so when we have the same teachers, they assume that I'm really smart, too." Megan's response: "It's funny. Random people come up to me in the hallway and say, 'Hi, your Emily's sister, right?'" she said with a giggle.



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SISTERLY ADVICE,

Maggie '17 and Paige Dahlstrom '20 pose together Nov. 4. Advice that Maggie said she gives Paige is to "study hard and also have fun because four years goes by fast."



isters make some of the most iconic bonds: Beyoncé and Solange Knowles, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, or even the five Kardashians.

For starters, having a sister at school allows them to learn valuable things about classes, such as how much work is expected.

"It's really helpful when [Caitlyn '17 and I] have the same teachers, to do homework," Bridget McKenna '17 said. "Even when we don't, we're usually taking the same classes so we can share hints with each other."

Given that sisters spend tons of time together, they tend to offer one another

tips about classes.

"It's good to have [Anna '18] a year above me," Lauren Ditch '19 said, "so she can tell me what the classes I'll be in are like. That made me feel so much more prepared for some of the classes I'm taking this year, like math."

But having a class with sis might mean more fun, too.

"When we are in classes together we always make each other laugh," Kasey Baller '17 said, "which can be good and bad." Her sister, Kelsey, a senior, agreed. "We mess around too much when put together, but always get the work done," she said.

Loyalty ranks high between sisters, who tend to protect one another.

"If someone is rude to me, she'll stick up for me," is the first thing Jasmine Beemon '20 said about her sister Janelle Beemon '19.

Occasionally, a sister is almost like a parent, reminding her about something she may have overlooked.

"I sometimes forget to eat breakfast," Ala Mohamed '17 said. "[Her sister Esraa '19] always has my back."

That little push of encouragement from a sister brings comfort during the school day.

"Getting to see each other in the halls makes the day a lot easier," Caitlyn McKenna '17 said.

Despite being useful for tips and support, sisters can make each other's life easier.

"It's great having a sister at school," Mayela Pelayo '18 said about Yarelle Jaimes '19. "We help each other out and share lockers."

At the end of the day, having someone who's relatable and maybe shares the same taste in music makes that bond stronger.

"It's fun driving to and from school together because we listen to good music," Anna Ditch said about Lauren. That often includes hip-hop and other contemporary tunes. An added benefit to Lauren: she doesn't have to pay for gas.

—By Antonio Clipperton

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