

Leaders on and off camera. Not only are students literally looking up to them on the TV, students admire the 'LoeDown members. Luke Buxton, 12, (right) has been the lead sports anchor for the past two years. His energy and heartwarming Enloe spirit brightens everyone's mornings. Buxton says his favorite thing about his daily job is getting Enloe energized in the mornings. He also believes this is the best way to connect him to the student body in an informative way. Addy Holmes, 12, (right) is Enloe's very own weatherman. He stays tuned into all temperature changes and hazardous weather so that students know what to expect in the coming day. Holmes even ventured to Enloe in the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew to make sure everyone was aware of the extent of the damage. For seniors Teague Hagerty (right) and Larkin Andreaus, their 'LoeDown dreams are coming true. Last year, Teague and Larkin manned the cameras but now they wake up ready to be the back up anchors. They say this is the best job and requires the most responsibility to be ready at any time.



"Not all heroes wear capes."



Smooth sailing. Daisy Torres, 12, (right) and Lily Morrell, 11, (top left) are the directors that get the show started every morning. Daisy is known as the "mom of 'LoeDown." She is very on top of her work load and keeps everyone in line. Some days it's rather hard to plan who would be the best for a certain job. Without her and the other director, 'LoeDown would turn into another episode of "Keeping Up With The Kardashians." A show that the 'LoeDown family strives to be similar to is "The Office." Addy Holmes created a video known as "The Studio" and it is a very good representation of the everyday excitement of 'LoeDown. Amelia Zane, 11, (top left) and seniors Max Lucas and Karen Pastrana-Duarte are Enloe's top anchors. Max Lucas brought a new aspect to the show this year by adding a funny pun at the beginning of every segment. He says that these open the show in an enthusiastic way and it also hooks the attention of all scholars.



'LoeDown

Keep it on the 'Loe

By: Courtney Eash

Roll intro. Everyone knows their song but not their story. 'LoeDown works tirelessly to inform students of Enloe of news in their school. Through graphics and funny puns, the anchors and directors create an interesting and enlightening TV program that keeps everyone "in the know." With the incredible assistance of the Eagle Productions teacher, Mr. Notarnicola, members of the 'LoeDown crew are able to be presentable and professional. There is a lot that goes into the production of the 'LoeDown that not many people realize. From the graphics to the short segments, students are always working to add the funny and unique details that pull the show together. Every morning, Luke Buxton, 12, is the first one to turn on all the cameras and monitors for the show. After that, students are assigned jobs that are either to write the script, create graphics, or work on their videos. Time is always left for the cast to rehearse the day's show and get all their pre-show jitters out.



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