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## Franklin-Simpson High School



### HOOPS, THEY DID IT AGAIN

*Another Year of District Champions*

Better prepare! This season's FS Boys' Basketball has been a force on the court. With back-to-back wins, it's easy to see how much this team has improved and grown in this last season alone. Through quarantines and sickness, this team has persevered through all obstacles and have come out on top. With front running seniors and dominant underclassmen, this team has been star packed since the beginning. With the head coaching of Mr. Dee Spencer, these players have been tested and pushed to be the absolute best they can be.

This season has had their limitations compared to years past, but this did not stop them from accomplishing their goals. For instance, they were allowed to not wear their masks while playing only when it was a timeout, on the bench, or when huddled together. Despite COVID-19 trying its best to deter this team, the FS Boys' Basketball team rose like a phoenix from the ashes and flew into greatness.

This season was one of the best for this team. Out of eighteen games played, the boys had only lost four. In comparison to previous years, the 2021 boys' basketball team had an overall win rate of almost seventy-eight percent which shows how this program is growing and expanding into greater things.

In regards to greater things, one senior stood out among not only his teammates, but other players in the region. Senior Andreyas Miller had joined the 1000 point club this season. The 1000 point club is a honor for players who score a thousand points throughout their entire season. Miller comments on this momentous achievement as well as how he though overall the season went, "It felt good with getting recognized for the 1000 point club it made feel like all the work I put in over time and in the off season was paying off. I also can't say I'm fully content with how the season ended, but I'm proud of our team and what we accomplished during the year considering nobody expected us to be as good as we turned out to be."

Although this season had its challenges, these boys rose together as a team in the face of adversity. Nothing will ever stop the Franklin-Simpson Wildcats.



Sophomore DeMarcus Hogan is trying to defend against the opposing players while simultaneously trying to pass the ball to his teammate, senior Jalen Briscoe. Seniors Isaac Marshall and Andreyas Miller try to block the opposing team from going up for a layup, while senior Kyjuan Stutzman is on standby waiting for the ball to come back down and into play. Senior Andreyas Miller passes off the ball to his teammate, sophomore Connor Vincent.



Sophomore Connor Vincent passes the ball off to a teammate after being forced to do so by the other team.



Senior Marlon Sims dribbles the ball in front of an opposing player waiting for the defense to make a move.



Sophomore DeMarcus Hogan defends against Monroe County's player.



Senior Kyjuan Stutzman blocks the opposing player from trying to pass the ball.



Senior Kadya Lowe blocks the opposing player, so his teammate can get a shot in before the clock runs out.



Sophomore Sam Mylor dribbles the ball waiting for an opening to occur for his team.



Freshman Gavin Dickerson waits for the ball to be passed to him during the game against Bowling Green High.

GREATER than the game

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## The Angeline

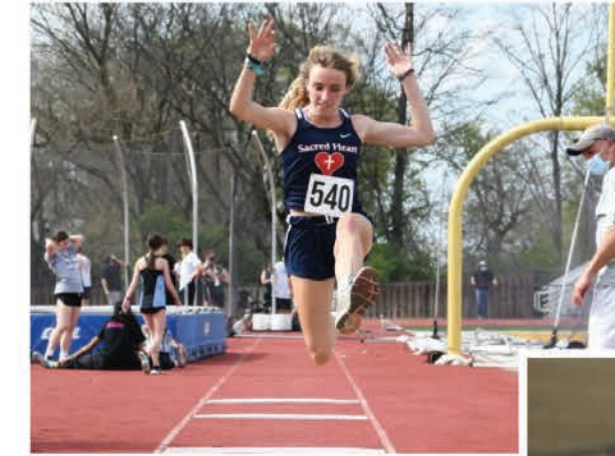
## Sacred Heart Academy

# a part of the competition

Valkyries participate in track & field meets amidst global pandemic



**In the Zone**  
Junior Georgia Paris gets ready to run out of the starting block. Track had in-person meets yet ran in groups of ten to ensure social distancing due to COVID-19. "This year, track has been my release from pressures in school. I have been able to block everything out when I am running," Paris said.



**Jumping into the Year**  
Jumping into the sand for the long jump, junior Libby Sherwood holds her hands up high to maintain momentum. Competitors sprint along a runway and jump as far as possible into a sandpit from a wooden take-off board. "Track has always been my goal, and it sets structure for my life through either jumping on the long jump or getting a certain height on the pole vault," Sherwood said.



**Eyes on the Finish Line**  
Sprinting with the baton in hand, sophomore Ophelia Lorenz has her focus on the finish line during her relay. She managed to beat her personal record at this meet. "I have practiced so hard, so I was very excited to perform my best," Lorenz said.



**Soarin', Flyin'**  
Flying over the bar, freshman Anika Roche tries to beat her personal record in high jump. Roche has played the sport for many years and continues to improve. "Jumping over the bar is always exciting to me because it makes me push myself to get higher and higher over it each time," Roche said.



**Senior Stride**  
Jogging during a warm-up, junior Georgia Paris, junior Sarah Rink, junior Alyssa Smith, and senior Katelyn Cornett think back to their time on the track. "I feel like freshmen through senior year, through the hardest years, track has given me friends that will last for a lifetime," Cornett said.

**What Makes a Team**  
As the final leg of the relay, junior Avery Ramsey anticipates her teammate as she races to make the relay exchange. This is Ramsey's third year on the track team. "Working as teammates helps us get our goals accomplished because without our team, we could never win," Ramsey said.



# a part of track & field

Gabby Alvarez, Allie Anliker, Olivia Askin, Claire Bandy, Lillian Bauer, Emma Berg, Sarah Bogel, Anna Brodfuehrer, Hayley Brown, Verity Brown, Eva Carias, Caroline Carrig, Nylaia Carter, Katelyn Cornett, Juliana Couch, Mary Craddock, Laura Cundiff, Ella Donahue, Emily Dumstorf, Coral Ehret, Eloise Eifler, Elayna Foote, Chloe Fussenegger, Helen George, Josie Gilvin, Evie Hanley, Evelyn Hart, Erin Haugh, Jill Heffernan, Elizabeth Hinkle, Bessie Kelley, Zuri King, Emma Langley, Ophelia Lorenz, Olivia Lovan, Venezia McHenry, Iris Meldrum, Taylor Nguyen, Elise Overlin, Sarah Pape, Georgia Paris, Molly Perry, Emma Petty, Ava Pisacrita, Molly Pratt, Triniti Ralston, Avery Ramsey, Vittoria Riedling, Sarah Rink, Anika Roche, Lucie Rowley, Elizabeth Ruppe, Kate Saylor, Betsy Scanlan, Molly Shean, Gracie Shely, Libby Sherwood, Sally Sigg, Sienna Slaughter, Hannah Spears

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## HEAD IN THE GAME

The girls' basketball underclassmen step up in the absence of seniors on the team.

by Olivia Prather

**K**ennedy Lee (11) and her team warmed up before practice in the large gym. As the team worked on free throws, Lee looked at her team and felt proud of how they had come together without any seniors guiding them.

"There was a sense of leadership and guidance that needed to be fulfilled, and I think so far the team as a whole has been able to make that happen," Lee said.

The juniors were used to having to step up; this was the second season in a row that no one from the class of 2021 was on the team. As the most experienced players on the team, they were responsible for

leading the rest of their teammates. Despite all the stress put on them, the juniors worked hard to assist the younger players who looked up to them.

"There has always been pressure, being a young team, but we won't let that stop us from putting up a fight," Daisha White (11) said.

The juniors weren't the group's only leaders. Everyone worked hard to be leaders for the younger players by teaching them team expectations, helping them feel comfortable within the team

and assuming the roles that would've been filled by seniors.

"It can be challenging at times, but it just shows how us as younger players can step up and be leaders as well," Sydne Tolbert (10) said.

Sprinting up and down the court, Lee admired the effort everyone contributed to the team, helping them stay strong despite the shortage of seniors. As Lee watched her team come together during scrimmage, she knew that no matter what grade her teammates were in, everyone on the team had the ability to lead.



**LEAPS AND BOUNDS** ◦ With a burst of speed, Jakayla Thompson (10) dribbles towards the net on Feb 9. The game against Christian Academy ended in victory for the Crimson. "It was a great feeling knowing that CAL is one of the top in our region," Thompson said. *Photo by Satchel Walton* **DUKED** ◦ Stepping backwards, Alexia Weaver (10) dodges her opponent. On Feb 9, the girls played Christian Academy. "The game was kind of intense, but we kept a constant flow the whole game," Weaver said. *Photo by Satchel Walton* **NOTHING BUT NET** ◦ In her first of two free throws, Kennedy Lee (11) sinks a shot on Feb 9. "I enjoy making free throws when I'm making them," Lee said. *Photo by Satchel Walton*



**MOVE ALONG** ◦ Dribbling down court, Sydne Tolbert (10) moves towards her teammates and waiting opponents on Feb 9. Tolbert played point guard. "I like it because I can handle the ball and run the offense," Tolbert said. *Photo by Satchel Walton* **1-2-3** ◦ Against Christian Academy on Feb 9, Jazmine Chatman (10) prepares to pass the ball. Chatman played point guard. "I like it because I know I have an opportunity to play in college, so it makes me work ten times harder, so I can get to that level," Chatman said. *Photo by Satchel Walton*



**QUICK FEET** ◦ Moving around the outside line, Ayanna Stroud (11) dribbles the ball on Feb 9. Stroud played guard and forward. "I like that I can help my team in multiple ways," Stroud said. *Photo by Kate Benton*

## PLAY ON!

Members of the team share what positions they play.

by Kate Benton



**PUSH IT** ◦ On Feb 9, Sydne Tolbert (10) weaves around her opponent's block on Feb 9. The girls defeated Christian Academy 52 to 47. "We needed it. It was a big region game, and we worked hard and improved on stuff we knew we needed to work on," Tolbert said. *Photo by Satchel Walton*

## GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM PHOTOS NOT AVAILABLE.

**JUNIOR VARSITY** HEAD COACH ◦ Jeff Sparks  
Scores not available at time of print.

FRESHMEN ◦ Emma Tucker, Gracie Brown, Tianna Ennis, Imari Robinson, Alana Smith, London Sweeney, Erika Uribe SOPHOMORES ◦ Madison Brittle, Jazmine Chatman, Elizabeth Habeeb, Jakayla Thompson, Sydne Tolbert, Alexia Weaver JUNIORS ◦ Kennedy Lee, Ayanna Stroud, Daisha White

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Butler ◦ 51-50  
Central ◦ 39-45  
Bethlehem ◦ 61-66  
Shawnee ◦ 64-25  
Christian Academy ◦ 52-47

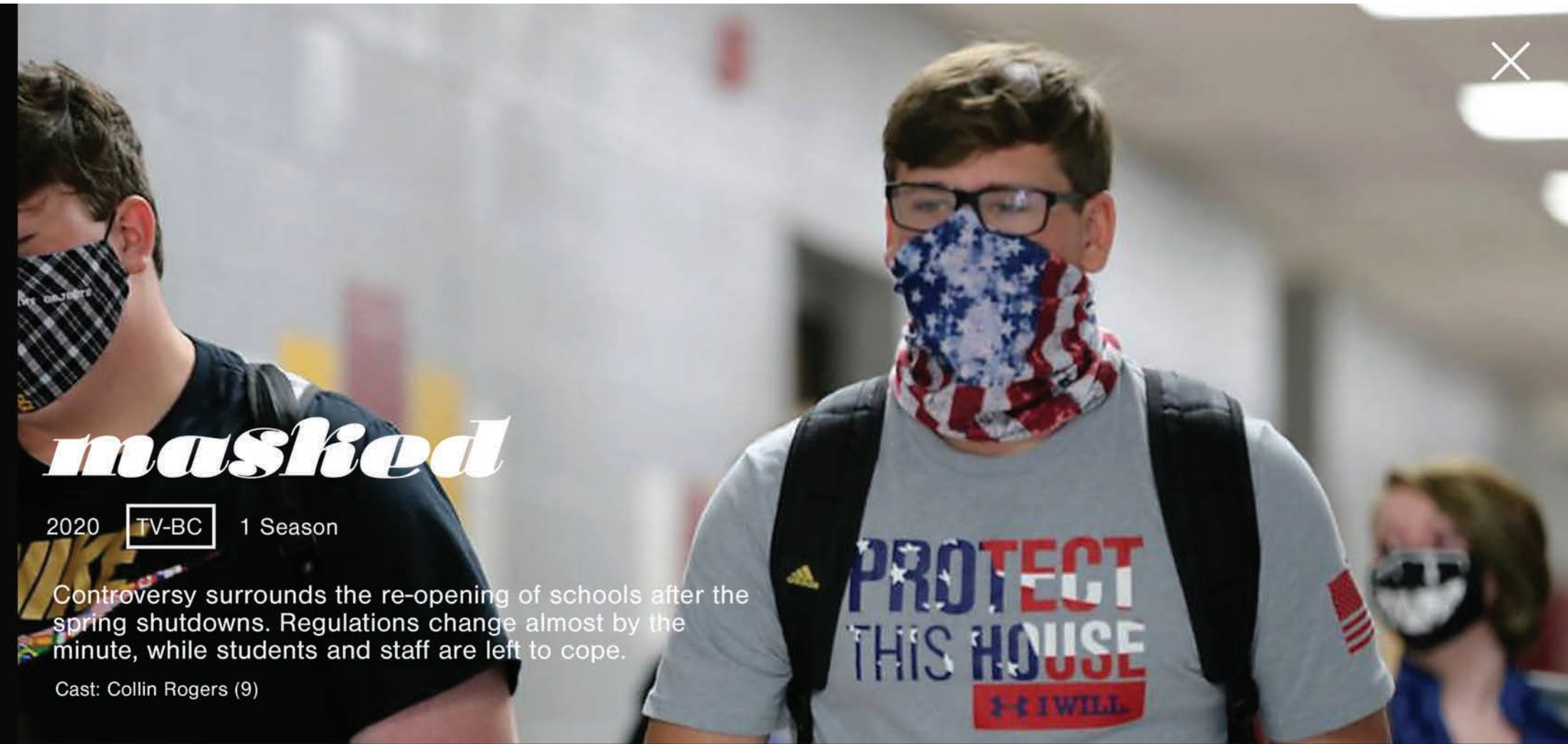
Presentation ◦ 71-20  
Bowling Green ◦ 65-56  
Bethlehem ◦ 61-66  
Male ◦ 51-52

**STUDENT LIFE  
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## 1. Smiling Through the Mask

Teachers put on a brave face for their students this year as they mask up and do their best to make an educational experience that's as "normal" as it can possibly be.

Cast: Ms. Lauren Simmons & Ms. Jenny Harbison



## 2. Socially Distant

Separated by six feet nearly at all times, coming to school every other day, most work assigned and done on Google Classroom... these are just some of the changes and challenges BC students face as they try to deal with schooling in COVID times.

Cast: Hadley Adams (9)



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## Changing Our Perspectives

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Above: Abigail Higgs, 12, showcases her new wave tattoo.

Right: Maleiah Starks, 12, shows her tattoo which is a reminder to herself, "it means everything. It's a motto, a bunch of symbols filled with meanings and prayers. It also reminds me that pain is temporary "and swag is forever."

Right Below: Lillian Murphy, 11, receives a bridge piercing as a unique way to express herself.



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Left: Tatum Morgan, 12, receives her first nose piercing.

Below: Jessica Amos, 12, got a tattoo in remembrance of her uncle that she lost due to Covid-19.



## OUR ARTISTIC ADDITIONS

MANY STUDENTS CREATIVELY EXPRESS THEMSELVES THROUGH BODILY ART

During quarantine, lots of Atherton students have gotten tattoos and/or new piercings. Lots of students got tattoos with special meaning or something related to their interests that they want to keep close.

One form of a tattoo is a stick and poke. Stick-and-poke tattoos are a form of non-electric tattooing—that is to say, there's no tattoo machine used. Instead, ink is applied to the skin by hand by attaching a needle to a rod-like contraption, much like a pencil and thread.

"Well, why was six afraid of seven? Because my tattoo is 789," said senior, Isabella Barnes about how she came up with her stick and poke design.

Lots of students also got new piercings over quarantine. Some got tats and piercings from friends and

some went to shops, but almost all decided on their own types, designs, and the final location.

"My nose piercing is my favorite because I actually get to see it sometimes in the corner of my eye," said Marie Smith, who has multiple piercings, with her nose piercing being her personal favorite.

Some love tattoos, but some just really love something specific and what to showcase it.

"I got this tattoo because it has something to do with what I'm passionate about and I think it really just fits who I am," said Abigail Higgs, 12.

In the photo in the top left corner, she showcased her new wave tattoo.

Tattoos help allow students to express their creativity and themselves, allows them to remember a special someone, or something that helps get them through.



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## BEST QUARANTINE HANGOUT SPOT

Safe outdoor locations are a must-have for socially distanced hangs.

**PICNIC IN THE PARK** ◦ Standing six feet apart, Pausha Boverithamajak (10) and a few friends enjoy a picnic on June 1 at Cherokee Park. There were lots of dogs there mingling at dog hill. "I like how spacious it is because it's safer to hang out with friends while still being distant from each other," Boverithamajak said. Photo courtesy of Pausha Boverithamajak.

**STROLLIN' THROUGH SAWYER** ◦ Exploring the trails on Dec. 16, KC Cress (11) and Esther Biro (11) enjoy a jog through Tom Sawyer Park. They were both preparing for track season to begin. "The trails and paths are so pretty, and there's always something new to explore. Since it is outdoors, you can also meet up with a friend or two without spreading COVID as long as you're six feet apart," Cress said. Photo courtesy of KC Cress.



**AND THEY'RE OFF** ◦ Sisters Mya Cummins (11) and Katie Cummins (12) settle in for the races at Churchill Downs on Nov. 25. The Cummins sisters loved Derby time. "I love the events at Churchill Downs," Cummins said. Photo courtesy of Mya Cummins.

**OVER THE OHIO** ◦ On Dec. 25, Yaira Aleissa (11) looks out across the Ohio River from the Big Four Bridge, also known as the waiting bridge. Aleissa went during sunset, because it was her favorite time to go. "I love the view over the water during that time, and the cool breeze is so refreshing," Aleissa said. Photo courtesy of Yaira Aleissa.



## BEST TOURIST ATTRACTION

Louisville's tourist attractions prove a fun destination, even for natives.



**MAIN STREET SCIENCE** ◦ On Jan. 19, Leah Greenberg (11) stops for a photo outside the Kentucky Science Center. Greenberg visited it many times as a child. "I think anyone visiting Louisville should go ahead and check out the Science Center. Not only is it in the heart of downtown, right on the water, there are fun and educational programs for people of all ages," Greenberg said. Photo courtesy of Leah Greenberg.

**STRETCH IT OUT** ◦ On Jan. 5 Peyton Garris, (12), Gwyneth Cunningham (10) and Keeley James (11) stretch after a run at Pope Lick Park, which is part of the Louisville Parklands. They met to stay in shape for track. "Quarantine has made it a lot harder to see friends and work out like I usually would, so being able to spend time outside is a good way to see people safely," Cunningham said. Photo by Ellie Thornsbury.



## BEST PLACE TO STUDY

Students share their favorite places to catch up on school work.

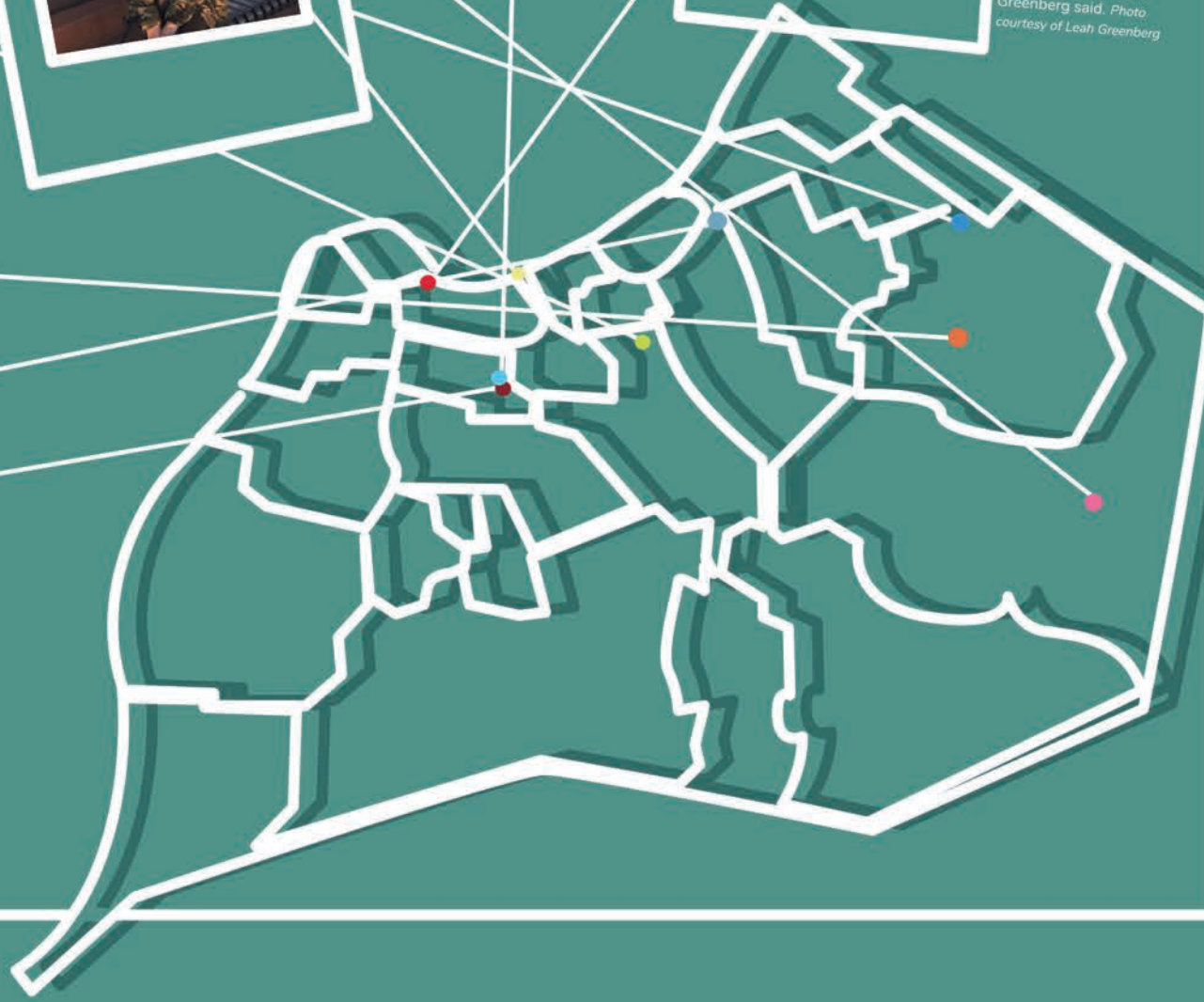
**BREW FROM THE BROS** ◦ Sitting outside the Heine Bros Coffee on Jan. 13, Esther Biro (11) takes a sip from her latte. Biro often came here to study and get homework done. "The environment was always so calm and helped me focus, and it will be nice to be able to do work there again whenever things go back to normal," Biro said. Photo courtesy of Esther Biro.



**COFFEE BREAK** ◦ Sitting in the sunlight, Laili White (10) sips her drink at Quill's Coffee on Jan. 10. White and her friends liked this coffee shop, because it was near the school. "It's typically quiet, which makes it a good place to get myself together and work," White said. Photo courtesy of Laili White.



**KNOWLEDGE IS POWER** ◦ At the Northeast Regional Library on Dec. 2, Hannah Welch (11) sits in a sea of books. Welch has loved to read her whole life. "It's such a peaceful place to work," Welch said. Photo courtesy of Hannah Welch.



# ACADEMIC SPREAD

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### at-home work

Valkyries share at-home work spaces

**Getting Organized**  
Junior Ella Bean shares her at-home work station, which she uses while virtual on Thursdays and Fridays. In order to stay focused during hybrid learning, students like Bean learned to recognize their own ways of organizing and maintaining motivation. "I made sure to organize my desk with pictures, bins, and decorations," Bean said. "I think the key to online learning is organization. Without it, you feel less motivated."

**Staying on Schedule**  
Junior Caroline Burke shares her hybrid desk set up and bullet journal agenda. "Since starting online school, I have learned to be more organized and schedule-oriented," Burke said. "I have continued to bullet journal and put more time into school in order to learn just as much as I would if I were in the classroom."

## Virtually together

All-virtual Valkyries share their ways of staying focused during class

"Being all-virtual for school has taught me to stay more focused and attentive, knowing that I can't go into school. Although it is more difficult, I have learned to be more disciplined, and it has for sure helped me not to procrastinate."  
**Brooklyn Fawver, junior**

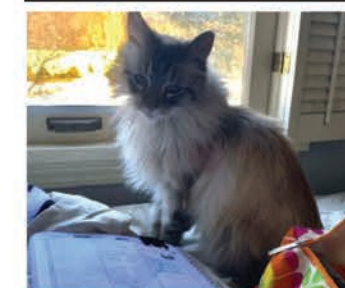
"Full-online school has been an easy guided transition and experience. I stay motivated at home through thinking about the reasons I am in school and the outcome(s) it will bring in the future. The positive benefits are countless."  
**Grace Liby, sophomore**

"I stayed focused during my time while all-online through keeping my planner updated all the time, and I stayed motivated by reminding myself how important good grades and determination are to get into the colleges I want."  
**Maggie Woods, junior**

"I love being all-online. I get to spend more time with my family and pets, and focus on myself and things I enjoy doing. I make sure I am always out of bed no matter how tired I am because I find staying in bed makes me so much more tired."  
**Nicole Fichter, senior**

### our perfect pets

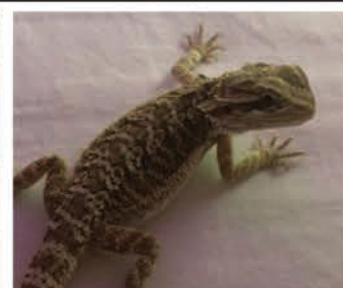
Valkyries share their at-home work buddies



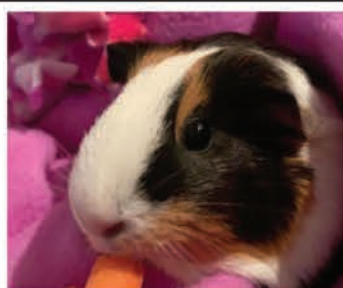
"My cat, Emow, always loves to be the center of attention. She always comes over and sits on my iPad while I'm in class, so I have to pet her."  
**Charley Clark, junior**



"My dog Duchess loves to come visit me while I study. She even helps me do my math. She loves the extra attention!"  
**Lilia Biagi, sophomore**



"Cleo, my bearded dragon, is my quarantine pet. Sometimes I will let her out of her cage to run around while I am on my class calls. She is very fast!"  
**Maddee Brown, junior**



"This is Neah. It's short for Neapolitan. She is my sister's pig rat but I am the favorite because I givver her snacks."  
**Lizzie Watson, senior**



**Motivated at Home**  
While at home on a white day, freshman Stella Mastropaolo shares her workspace. "I stay motivated by making lists and keeping track of my assignments," Mastropaolo said. "I also like to make sure my workspace is clean and organized before each class."

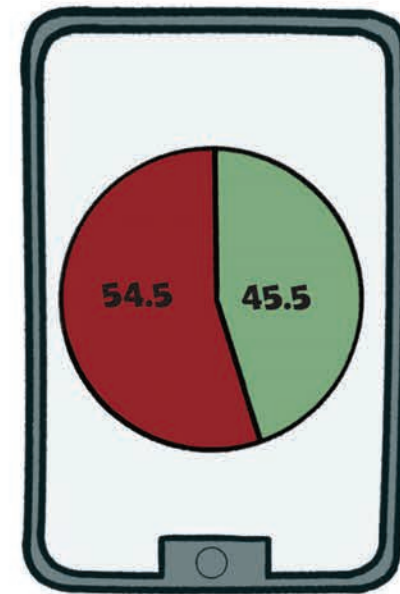
**Hybrid Learning**  
Sophomore Morgan Garrett shares her hybrid learning experience while in class with Mr. Lahey. "Hybrid has been a difficult environment to learn in," Garrett said. "But because of our teachers, we have been able to make hybrid possible."

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## Changing Our Perspectives

## Atherton High School

ARE YOU  
ADJUSTING  
WELL TO NTI 2.0?



KEY: No (Red) Yes (Green)



- 1 Gaby Shiffman, 9, at her NTI workspace.
- 2 Jackson Woods, 9, gets down on the ground to get the right angle for a photo for his media arts class.
- 3 Annemarie Beswick, 9, measures a shadow to find a trees height for Geometry.
- 4 Samuel Miller, 12, works at his kitchen counter on the first day of school.
- 5 Kiley Vaughn, 10, works on her phone and laptop in the comforts of her robe.
- 6 Jakob Schroll, 9, works on math during NTI in his bedroom.
- 7 Lily Hotkewicz, 11, had many creative endeavors during NTI: built a Victorian dollhouse, created and sewed a Loki Halloween costume, taught herself how to make lace (also called "tattooing"), and baked a King's Cake for Mardi Gras.
- 8 Stephon Harris Jr., 12, sits at desk in his living room during class.

## CHANGING OUR VIEW STUDENTS ARE DEALING WITH SCHOOL THROUGH NON-TRADITIONAL INSTRUCTION

The way and style of learning has changed in light of the quarantine still going on today. By now in the fall students have had a bit of time to adjust to NTI but this is still a very different environment and experience students are facing. In the beginning there were so many new things that each student had to deal with, but by now most students know their classes, teachers, and classmates. Every student adjusts to NTI differently.

"Adjusting to NTI this year most likely wasn't as difficult as it would've been if I hadn't been home schooled the previous year. It's still a transition and I feel a lot better with it now than I did at the beginning of the year," said Trust McDaniel, 12.

While some students are adjusting well to NTI, it is still a different and maybe challenging way to learn itself. Students are having to learn in a completely new way. Students now have to communicate and learn through a screen. Teachers are having to teach to a classroom of screens. While some classes have a majority of students or all students with their cameras on so that teachers can see their face, some classes have

little to no students with their cameras on. Teachers are having to find a new way to interact with their students and have the students interact with them.

"NTI has hindered my learning for sure. It's made meeting deadlines difficult because communication about due dates is unclear most of the time. It's also made me less motivated to be productive because I would always try and get my work done before I left school so that I wouldn't have as much homework. Instead, I now find myself crawling out of bed in order to complete an essay that I really don't want to do less than two hours before it's due, or turning it in late because teachers aren't enforcing deadlines as strictly," said Kyra Ennis, 12.

This way of learning can be difficult to manage for students due to the lack of motivation or communication issues.

NTI is an adjustment for both teachers and students. The way students learn and the way teachers teach is changing and adjusting to try and fit NTI in a way that benefits both students and teachers.

**MY FAVORITE THING ABOUT NTI THIS FAR IS THE SCHEDULE. THIS SCHEDULE IS SETTING US UP FOR COLLEGE AND I THINK IT'S VERY HELPFUL. I LOVE THE SCHEDULE, IT ALLOWS US TO FOCUS ON A FEW CLASSES IN ONE DAY, SO WE AREN'T OVERWHELMED WITH SEVEN CLASSES A DAY.**

**-ABIGAIL HIGGS, 12**

9 "I would say I'm adjusting the best I can, and I think it's harder for me to really grasp the material through NTI, but I'm working really hard," said Catarina Biek, 12.

10 "I've been adjusting ok. It can get overwhelming and some days I just want to sleep but I've been chugging along, albeit slowly. It's easier to fall behind because I'm at home and everything is done online. It's been hard to keep track of everything I have to do," said Christina Skipworth, 12.

11 "I'm adjusting to NTI pretty well. I like it a lot more than the first round of NTI but it's definitely not as productive or enjoyable as in person learning," said Kyra Ennis, 12.

12 Duncan Jordahl, 12, sits and does school's work outside to enjoy the weather.



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**LIMITED SPACE** For dance class, Chloe Matheis (9) is set up in her basement. Matheis needed a more open area to dance. "I do jumps, and my hand will hit the ceiling because, in my basement, my ceilings are lower. I have concrete floors, so turning sometimes is slick. I just have to be careful with that," Matheis said. Photo courtesy of Chloe Matheis

**DANCING IN VIDEO CLIPS** During dance class, Gabi Badia (12) films her dance video to turn in for class. The students were taught a section of a dance and then sent off to record and turn it in. "It's a lot harder to learn what's going on in class over the computer, just because there's technology issues that wouldn't happen in person," Badia said. Photo courtesy of Gabi Badia  
**DANCING TURNED ON ITS HEAD** Located in her garage, Emilee Casabella (12) does dance class. She had to create a space to work in from objects she had around her house. "I put carpet over my concrete which isn't the best for jumping, but I'm thankful I can use my garage. We made it work," Casabella said. Photo courtesy of Emilee Casabella  
**GUEST CHOREO** During her Red 4 dance class, Amelia Brawner (11) learns a routine from Theresa Bautista, a guest choreographer. She practiced the routine before she filmed to turn it in. "Having a guest choreographer is always new and exciting. I'm loving the getting to work with dance on film," Brawner said. Photo courtesy of Amelia Brawner



### Dance majors adjust to having dance classes through NTL.

**P**icking up her computer, Emilee Casabella (12) moved to the new part of her house where she was instructed to do dance class for the day. Her instructions: pay attention to her surroundings and draw inspiration from what she sees. Since students did not have their peers to draw inspiration and energy from, they had to find more creative ways to stay motivated and energized. "Getting inspiration from people around you is a big part of dancing and being a

part of a group," Gabi Badia (12) said. Students also had to dance in their bedrooms, garages or basements to have enough room to dance, and even that space was limited. "You can't travel as much or be as big as maybe you would usually be," Malcolm Rosenthol (11) said. Dealing with the lack of materials like ballet bars made dancing from home even harder for students. They had to come up with more permanent solutions,

instead using walls, chairs and doorways for the bars. "Recently [YPAS] made bars out of PVC pipes, so we were able to go and pick those up those this week. I got to use the bar, and it was really nice to have an actual bar to use," Chloe Matheis (9) said. As Casabella practiced her dance video for class in her garage, she spun on the carpet that she laid down on the ground in front of her computer. She turned on her camera and recorded her performance to turn in for the week.

## PERFORMING 1 PREFERENCES

As students begin performing online, they have the chance to compare in-person experiences.



**1 OLIVIA SEBASTIAN (12)**  
"I definitely prefer in-person. There's just this feeling when you're on the YPAS stage."

**2 KAITLYN MEIMAN (10)**  
"I prefer to dance in-person, because I get to be around my friends, and it's a lot more fun dancing in person."

**3 BRENNA BRAY (11)**  
"In-person all the way, I feel like online the audience who's watching can see a lot more details, and I find myself getting in my head more."

## WHAT DO YOU MISS?

What dance equipment do you not have access to that you miss the most?



Source: Crimson survey of YPAS dancers

### What is your favorite song to dance to?

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| <b>ALLISON BOBB (11)</b><br>"Train Wreck" by James Arthur because it is fun to try and portray the emotion he uses while singing through dance." | <b>SAVANNAH BENNETT (9)</b><br>"My favorite song to dance to is 'Mount Everest' by Labrinth. It has good changes in speed and intensity all throughout." | <b>JULIAN GARR (10)</b><br>"My favorite song to dance to is 'lovely' by Billie Eilish and Khalid, because I just love the beat, and it's a great song!" | <b>SIMONE OLIVER (12)</b><br>"I don't exactly have a favorite song that I like to dance to." |
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NORTH STUDENTS WORK HARD TO PRODUCE FLOWERS, HERBS, AND VEGETABLES!



## The Green House



Mrs. Hall's 4th period tend to their crops

Left to Right: Gavin Barnes, Jayden Mudd, and Darvey Santer. Abigail Key.

"WITHOUT HARD WORK, NOTHING GROWS BUT WEEDS"  
-GORDON B. HINKLEY



Why is it important for kids to learn about farming and agriculture?

Agriculture is the biggest industry in the world. We all depend on it. It's important to understand where our food and products come from and how important it is to be an advocate for agriculture. By learning the skills we teach in class, students can have a better understanding of responsibility, team work, and leadership. It helps them to be more sustainable and make healthier choices for themselves and our environment. -Mrs Hall

## Future North Agriculture

"Welding is a great interest of mine. It is empowering, active, and important to society."

Madison Drury



DeAnte Holt



Zachary Sheetz



Kyle Maawac, Levi Talbert, Zachary Martin

The FFA stands for the Future Farmers of America. And it was structured for students to combine math and science to develop life skills, realize career opportunities, and achieve success

*Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve!*



Joseph Spence



Adrianna Nazario-Santiago



Cameron Marlow



Braxton Melding



Levi Talbert



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Sacred Heart Academy

## Anastasia

Sacred Heart theatre performs spring musical "Anastasia" amidst COVID-19 pandemic





**Journey to the Past**  
Senior Emiko Ohta, playing the role of Anya, sings *Journey to the Past*. "Being given the opportunity to play Anya was amazing beyond words," Ohta said. "Her resilience and passion for the ones she cares for was utterly inspiring to be able to step into every night. She may guide the story, but she leads with her heart... one step at a time."

**Oh La-La!**  
Dancing through Paris, junior Kennedy Withers expresses her passion for theatre. "When you are passionate about something, you do not mind putting your heart and soul into it, because you love doing it!" Withers said. "Theatre is one of my passions. [I always] put [my] heart forward. Make your land of yesterday your imperial hay day!"

### Crossing A Bridge

Senior performers reflect on their experience with SHA theatre and with the "Anastasia" performance

"Anastasia as a character is strong and independent. I learned a lot while playing her part and telling her story."  
**Megan Farmer, senior**

"Doing theatre at SHA was a complete accident, and I had never planned on it. However, the community has given me the best and most loyal friends I could have asked for."  
**Emma Kelly, senior**

"The magic of SHA theatre has meant so much to me the past four years! My favorite part has definitely been all the incredibly talented and kind people that I have met. It takes so much hard work and support to put on a show, and I think that atmosphere is what makes SHA theater so unique!"  
**Kateilyn Wo, senior**

"SHA theatre has been a home for me for the last four years, and I'm so grateful for all the laughs, late night rehearsals, friendships, and memories."  
**Allison Portaro, senior**




**Sisters On and Off Stage**  
Sophomore Lizzie Sorrell performs as Olga along with her on-stage sisters. "I have never been so quickly accepted and taken in as I have been with SHA theatre," Sorrell said. "I've met some of the kindest, funniest, most talented people and made relationships that I hope to last a lifetime."

**Land Of Yesterday**  
Junior Maddee Brown, playing the role of Countess Lily, sings *Land Of Yesterday*. "I was really excited to play Lily," Brown said. "She is a fun and sassy character, and she really challenged me to go out of my comfort zone."

### a part of the cast...

Performers share what it's like to be a part of SHA theatre



"The SHA theatre family is unlike any other I've ever been a part of. I've been so unbelievably fortunate to experience the magic of theatre with some of the kindest, funniest people in the world."  
**Megan Carney Doyle, senior**



"Being in the theatre community is one of the best ways to get involved at SHA. You get to work with some of the most talented people, making friendships while creating together."  
**Molly VonderHaar, junior**



"I love SHA theatre because it was a place where I built so many amazing relationships, and was able to fully be myself. I will forever cherish the friendships and memories I made there."  
**Mimi Peters, senior**



"SHA theatre is a great way to meet new friends who share the same interests as you and is also filled with amazing and talented people!"  
**Savannah Drummond, sophomore**

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## THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Members of National Honors Society volunteer to hand out gifts to foster kids.

by Christeen Florence

On a cloudy day, students in Santa hats and light up necklaces filled the parking lot of Clifton Christian Church where they came and brought joy to foster children.

The Foster Care Christmas Sleigh Event was held on Dec. 19, where foster families came and picked up presents for the kids. National Honors Society had 21 members sign up to volunteer.

Students saw this event as an opportunity to give back during the holiday season and bring smiles to kids' faces.

"It's a really good cause. These kids don't have the best lives

compared to us, and it's nice to give away," Emmanuel Negash (11) said. NHS has worked with Kentucky Foster Care since 2013, by reaching out to see if they needed any help.

"This year, we focused on getting the gifts ready for the foster care kids, especially because there aren't a lot of volunteers available because of this time. They really, really needed some help, because it's a lot of work," said Yacine Diop (12), the Vice President of Scholarship.

NHS also had a group of 21 members who helped prior to the sleigh event to make sure everything was ready.

"They definitely needed a huge turnout, because there was going to be a lot of kids coming," Diop said.

Even with COVID-19, the event still went on using the necessary precautions. Everyone knew the importance of still having this event for the kids.

"You know it's 2020, but everyone should still have a good Christmas," Kameron Thiesing (11) said.

The cloudy skies turned to darkness, and the necklaces glowed around peoples' necks. The gifts were gone with the families, awaiting to be opened and played with.



**ELVES AT WORK** Staying busy, Kansas Perry (11) and Kameron Thiesing (11) shuffle through papers on Dec. 19. Parents came throughout the day to pick up the gifts and signed off for them. "I hope [the kids] get to see all the festivities that we're doing, and they just smile," Perry said. Photo by Christeen Florence

To celebrate the holidays, Student Senate and Executive Council hosted an Ugly Sweater competition on Dec. 18.

"We know that holidays are around the corner, and we wanted to do a winter themed ugly sweater competition as a way for Manual students to come together during this holiday time," said Gokul Achaththekoot (10), one of the officers in Student Senate.

Student Senate and Executive Council joined together to host the competition to get the word out to as many students as possible.

"After getting that involvement, we got a lot more responses, because Manual's Student Senate Instagram account wasn't that popular as compared to Executive Council," Achaththekoot said.

Students submitted pictures of themselves in their ugly sweaters, and Executive Council posted polls on their Instagram account for students to vote.

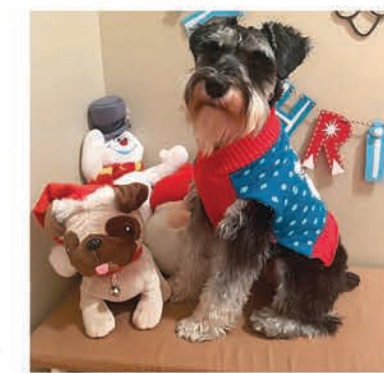
"I actually saw a lot of my friends

repost it on their story, and I guess it was something fun to do while we're at home," Kaavya Thirumurugan (9) said.

Between the three separate polls, Sydney Webb (9), Lauren Clark (10) and Thirumurugan won.

"[Winning] was surprising and fun going into the break. It was a nice way to end the semester," Webb said.

Even during NTL, clubs still found ways to have meetings and create their communities.



## UGLY SWEATER WEATHER

Student Senate and Executive Council organize an ugly sweater contest.

by Christeen Florence



129 CLUBS MEREDITH THOMAS (12)

**LIKE MY SWEATER?** Gleefully, Jazmyin Bunzy (9) grins at the camera in her ugly sweater on Dec. 18. Bunzy came in second place in one of the polls. "I wanted to be a part of something other than schoolwork, to bring Christmas spirit to Manual," Bunzy said. Photo courtesy of Jazmyin Bunzy



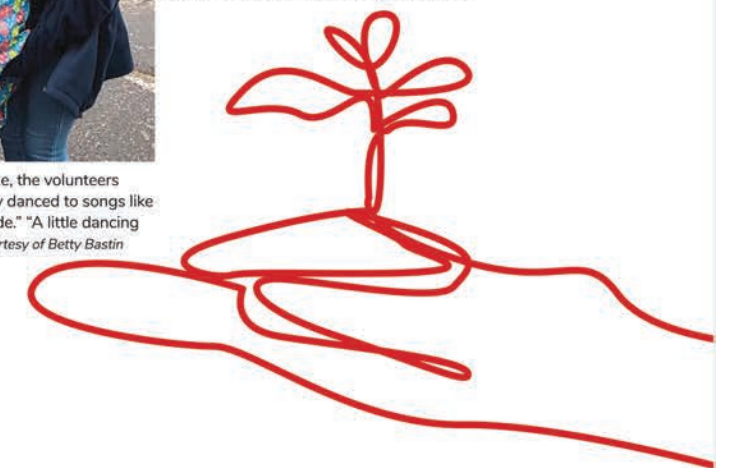
**GOOD BOY** Sitting proud, Maddie Moser's (9) dog Oskar sits in his sweater on Dec. 18. Moser didn't have an ugly sweater, so submitted one of her dog instead. "Who doesn't want to see an adorable dog in a sweater?" Moser said. Photo courtesy of Maddie Moser



**THE GANG** Smiling behind their masks, Emma Watts-Roy (12), Sachin Dixit (12), John Morrison (12), Evelyn Overstreet (12) and Bre Booth (12) pose with the Grinch. Kentucky Foster Care had fun characters at the event to see the kids. "My favorite part was when the people with stilts showed up, and everyone was dancing," Watts-Roy said. Photo Courtesy of Betty Bastin

**TEAMWORK** Working together, Anthony Vu (11) and Lauren Baker (11) put a gift into a car on Dec. 19. Families were grateful for the volunteers, and the kids were excited. "My favorite part was seeing the happy kids and listening to the holiday music," Baker said. Photo by Christeen Florence

**DANCE BREAK** During down time, the volunteers participated in some line dances. They danced to songs like "Cupid Shuffle" and "The Cha Cha Slide." "A little dancing never hurt nobody," Vu said. Photo courtesy of Betty Bastin



### What is your favorite thing to do during the holidays?



**ALIZA SRINIVASAN** (9)

"My favorite thing to do during the holidays is make Christmas cookies."



**OPHELIA MATTINGLY** (11)

"My favorite thing to do during the holidays is hang out with family and play games."



**ADEN CHONG** (12)

"My favorite thing to do during the holidays is go fishing with my dad."



**LUC FABING** (11)

"Getting way too competitive playing board games with my family."

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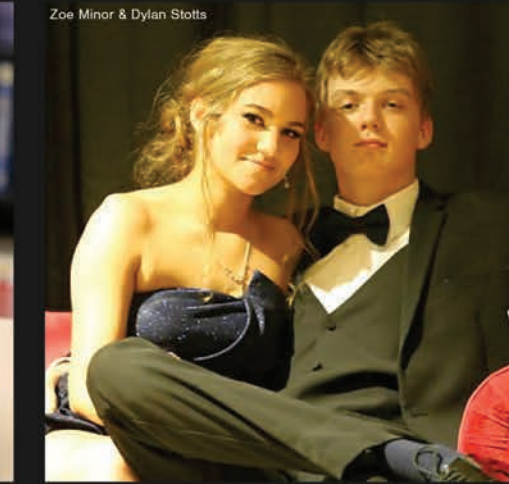
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Sophomores - p66



Freshmen - p84



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# MORE

*than a number*

Athleticism is an integral piece of the identity of the Franklin-Simpson community. With streets named after athletic alumnus and sidewalks paved with bricks immortalizing the rise of student athletes, the regard for greatness in sports is set into stone. Current student athletes often practice five days a week with competitions or games on their off-days, some even fitting training into their class schedule, all of which has been made especially difficult by necessary social-distancing guidelines. The culmination of months of work and anticipation can come down to a few moments in time, when students make the game-winning shot or give that last push to the finish, but will be remembered by the students and these pages forever.

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Shamrock

Trinity High School

## Activities & Clubs



Faculty Leaders Wesley Thomas, Seth Blakeslee, Mike Budniak, Carlos Cuenca, Jennifer Browning, Tim Jones, Rachel Hall, Ethan Morris; Captains Blake Ruffin, Alex Deitz, Daniel Bradford; Reps Prateek Kanmadikar, Jason Wise, Krish Gupta, Chris Raymer, Dane Morrow, Will Yorgy

Faculty Leaders Judith Waggoner, Mark Amick, Keith Rapp, Adam Klein, Mary Mason, Shannon Barr, Trevor Timmerberg, Dave Aberli, Alex Dotsey, Scott Holzknecht; Captains Owen Francia, Colin Murphy, Riley Moremen; Reps Connor Moore, Kraig Grauer, Chase Dillon, Lucas Halpin, Tyler Puffer, Cameron Buttorff

Faculty Leaders Jeff Becker, Alan Wilson, Tony Lococo, Jorge Serrano, Chad Carpenter, Carol Comstock, Emily Waford, Yinghao Dong, Michael Snyder, Kate Reedy, Kevin Wangler; Captains Vince Wolfram, Brayton Johnson, Gehrig Hagedorn; Reps Ryan Groza, Jack Pilbean, Joseph Eng, Ben McBride, Charlie Schmidt, Finn Laskowski

**ECKERT CUP Winners** – Highest House GPA – named after former teacher Mr. Gene Eckert.

Faculty Leaders Ben Sobczyk, Walter Mata, Barry Swearingen, Patrick Heintz, Debbie Walling, Steven Tompkins, Anna Stamp, Julia Nazarenko, Lucia Simpson, Jeremy Jackson, Mary Ann Snyder; Captains Ben Engel, Jack Kareem, Drew Renfro; Reps Michael Lynch, Sam Repp, Brooks Hagedorn, Evan Belcher, Samuel Kelly, Dillon Geiser

Faculty Leaders Jimmy Backes, John Baldwin, Jason Rand, Mike Domzalski, Paul Diehl, Jimmy Serochi, Shayne Hull, Jeff Noe, Devian Logan, Allie Kerns, Kathy Kiefer; Captains Josh Domzalski, Alex Moore, Aidan Beardlee; Reps Charles Rentle, Bryan Merrick, Chris Hoke, Houston Hall, Griffen Scribner

Faculty Leaders Holly McGuire, Bernie Schum, Pete Schroeder, Dale Helfrich, Randy Perkins, Wayne Kraus, Mike Magre, Frank Ward, Stephen Hammer; Captains Bryce Gentner, Stone Wilmes, Davis Wilmes; Reps Charlie Pankonin, Nate Tencza, Mark Hatcher, Stephen Mack, Gavin Goins, Grayson Roberts

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(Top) An Inverted Row Challenge competitor. photos by Chris Forehand, Nathan Disney, Joseph Eng



## ROCKIN' HOUSES



(Top) Stone Wilmes balances an egg during the annual House Obstacle Course competition. (Above) Some Obstacle Course competitors.

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Jaeun Choi

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North Hardin High School



**SPORTS ACTION  
PHOTOGRAPHY**

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Indigo Smallwood

Changing Our Perspectives  
Atherton High School

## PUSHING TO PLAY PLAYERS WERE EXCITED FOR NORMAL ON THE FIELD

The Atherton football team kicks off the season with challenging circumstances due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Pushing through the situation the players came together as a family and helped each other to do their best on the field. The seniors played and fought hard their last season and will be missed.

"One of the things I will miss most is the way the younger players look up to us and look up to everything we do. I'm so proud of all we accomplish this year, especially the progress the sophomores and freshmen made as the year went on," said Zander Blue, 12.

Even though the team didn't win every game they had a memorable season with a 2-5 record. They made a lot of progress as a team. The whole team was excited to play once they got the okay.

"Honestly for me getting the okay to play was one of the highlights of the season. I feel like we could have done more tackling at practice and just more preparing in general, but I'm proud that even though we didn't win

many games we progressed a lot as a team and family," said Jack Muncaster, 10.

This football season was definitely different from previous ones due to the pandemic, but the team still achieved so much.

"I'd say one of the best parts of the season was getting wins in such an odd season. It felt good succeeding in such strange circumstances. Given the pandemic practices were a little strange so getting those wins felt even more joyful," said Chaz Owens, 10.

For a lot of the players the best part of this season was getting to play with their brothers, and best friends out on the field and share their successes with each other.

"For me one of the best parts of this season was probably being able to compete with my brothers on the field. Just doing what we love and having fun," said Hai Shee, 9.

The Atherton football team pulled out another great season, through teamwork and hard work. They succeed as a family and are ready to keep succeeding.



1 The offence runs against Seneca High School. Submitted by: Jennifer Logan  
2 Jeremiah Payne, 12, catches the ball close to the goal line.  
3 Tyrell Phelps, 10, looks on as the team plays to a much smaller crowd.  
4 Chance Thompson, 11, lines up against and pushes back the opponent.  
5 The offence lines up against Floyd Central Highlanders. Submitted by: Jennifer Logan  
6 Jalen Price, 12, breaks away from the Moore opponent to gain a down.  
7 The offence lines up against the Moore Mustangs.  
8 Long snapper, Brayden Stelter, 12, folds over the ball and waits for the hike to snap the ball to the kicker.  
9 The team walks off the field from one of their last games. Submitted by: Jennifer Logan  
10 Brayden Stelter, 12, Jack Muncaster, 10, Josh Logan, 10, and Jack Logan, 12, take a group photo to celebrate the season. Submitted by: Jennifer Logan

Story by Makaio Smith, Photos by: Indigo Smallwood

# Sports action photo

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Leah Parrish

The Angeline  
Sacred Heart Academy



**Splish Splash**  
After winning the meet against KCD, Collegiate, and Whitfield on Feb. 27, senior Caroline Pape jumps into the pool with her fellow swimmers to celebrate. Senior Chloe McDonald also participated in the Feb. 27 and plans to continue swimming in college next year. "Swimming has helped me reach my goals of swimming on a scholarship next year," McDonald said.

## in the fast lane

Varsity swim & dive team wins ninth consecutive state meet, 32nd overall

### what sets us apart...

Valkyries share favorite memories from SHA swim meets and practices

"One time at a SHA meet, I got so confused and almost missed my relay, so I didn't even do the right dive to get into the water."  
**Kate Hardin, junior**

"My favorite memory of swimming with Sacred Heart is being on the relays and swimming for something more than yourself."  
**Annabel Crush, senior**

"My favorite funny memory was at our dual meet against Collegiate and KCD. I was standing behind the blocks before my 100 backstroke race, and I noticed that my teammate, freshman Carlie Tyler, was not there next to me getting ready. I started yelling her name across the pool to get her attention, and when she noticed me, she started sprinting around the pool deck to get the blocks. By the time she got to the blocks, the official had just started the race, so she jumped in after us and swam the whole race."  
**Madeline Meredith, junior**

"I love when just the whole team is joking around before practice with coach because it really sets the mood for practice to be good, even if it's a hard practice, because everyone is so bubbly and happy."  
**Lizzie Watson, senior**

### a stroke of luck Senior swimmers share favorite strokes



"My favorite stroke is freestyle because I have won most of my meets in freestyle."  
**Caroline Pape, senior**



"My favorite stroke is freestyle because it is the most relaxing to me... while still working hard."  
**Meredith Bauer, senior**



"My favorite stroke is breaststroke because it has been my favorite and best since I was little."  
**Taylor Schmidt, senior**



"My favorite stroke is breaststroke because I have a better workout when I do breaststroke in a practice."  
**Annabel Crush, senior**

### state champs

**Event: 200-yard medley relay**  
junior Mackenzie Lanning, freshman Carlie Tyler, senior Chloe McDonald, junior Brinly Hardy - 1:45.70

**Event: 200-yard freestyle**  
junior Mackenzie Lanning - 1:49.89

**Event: 200-yard individual medley**  
senior Annabel Crush - 1:59.26

**Event: 100-yard butterfly**  
junior Madeline Meredith - 54.68

**Event: 200-yard freestyle relay**  
senior Annabel Crush, junior Brinly Hardy, senior Caroline Pape, junior Madeline Meredith - 1:34.24

**Event: 100-yard backstroke**  
senior Annabel Crush - 52.66 - new state record

**Event: 400-yard freestyle relay**  
senior Annabel Crush, senior Meredith Bauer, senior Caroline Pape, junior Madeline Meredith - 3:24.96

### swim & dive roster

Emerson Ackerman, Katherine Noella Adams, Celia Allen, Meredith Bauer, Lainey Bayer, Amelie Beck, Lilia Biagi, Lily Bibelhauser, Riley Bohnert, Caroline Bonn, Brooke Bowling, Kaitlin Calvery, Kennedy Campbell, Ava Charmoli, Stella Clark, Carin Cotton, Olivia Cox, Anna Crispino, Annabel Crush, Grace Davis, Ella Donlin, Emily Dumstorf, Coral Ehret, Bella Frank, Haley Gregory, Kate Hardin, Brinly Hardy, Emerson Harned, Cross Harper, Sara Harrison, Jordan Hawley, Audrey Heckel, Mackenzie Lanning, Adriana Luker, Gray Magnes, Arianna Martinelli, Chloe McDonald, Madeline Meredith, Kramer Merrick, Emiko Ohta, Pilar Pagni, Caroline Pape, Anna Scott Pehlke, Arabella Pudlo, Caroline Raible, Vittoria Riedling, Ella Risimini, Samantha Robinson, Madelyn Sadowski, Taylor Schmidt, Evelyn Smith, Reagan Sutton, Jacqueline Teague, Ava Tidwell, Carlie Tyler, Grace Vernon, Klarer Violi, Lizzie Watson, Paige Wright

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# FEATURE STORY

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Anna Whittle  
The Angeline  
Sacred Heart Academy

# Sweet success

Valkyrie starts cookie business, shares creativity with community

Junior Merryl Dougherty has fond memories of her grandmother buying plain sugar cookies each holiday for her and her siblings to decorate. She vividly remembers one year when she smeared buttercream on Easter-egg-shaped cookies and drowned them in sprinkles.

Little did she know that just a few years later, Dougherty herself would be running a successful cookie business, selling more than 10,000 homemade and hand-decorated cookies in less than one year.

Dougherty put her creative talents in the kitchen to the test when she created her cookie business in March 2020. Through "MDoughCookieCo," Dougherty designs, bakes, and decorates custom cookies for clients throughout the Louisville community. Depending on how many

orders she receives, Dougherty sells between six and thirty dozen cookies each week.

Her business currently has thousands of followers on Instagram (@mdoughcookieco) where she regularly shares photos of her stunning cookie designs.

"I didn't expect my business to grow as quickly as it has," Dougherty said. "Each day I deal with new challenges, but I have learned so much about running a business and how to handle myself in real-world situations."

Dougherty has always loved baking and art, so cookie decorating quickly became the perfect way to combine these two interests and share her work with others. Dougherty's favorite part of her business is being able to make people happy by sharing her creations. In fact, several teachers and students

have purchased her cookies for various events.

"I ordered cookies from MDoughCookieCo for college signing day," senior Kate Whittle said. "The designs were so beautiful, and I loved how she created my college's logo [Berry College] on one cookie. The cookies not only looked amazing but tasted so delicious too."

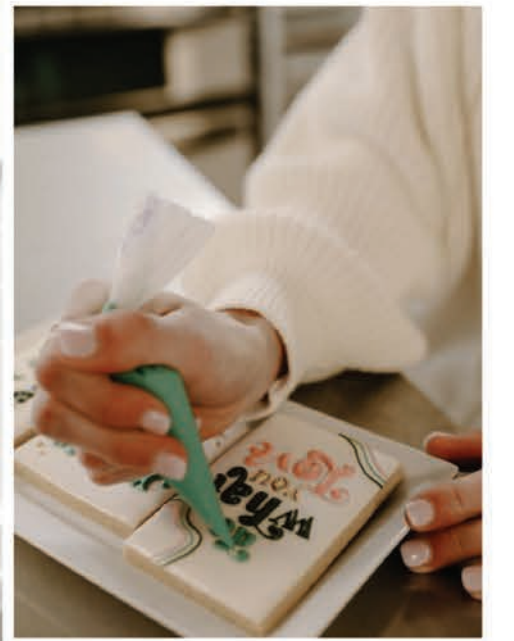
Dougherty is currently working to expand her business by selling hot cocoa bombs and chocolate cookies. Additionally, she hopes to design a new website in 2021. However, Dougherty's business has also encountered its fair share of challenges.

"I have had several setbacks throughout my journey, including the time when my dog [Jax] ran away when cookies were in the oven," Dougherty said. "When I finally got him back inside, I had completely

forgotten about the cookies in the oven. As I walked back downstairs to the kitchen, the unfamiliar smell of overbaked cookies filled the room, and I realized my timer had been going off for who knows how long. The cookies weren't completely black, but they were definitely overbaked and inedible by my standards."

Nevertheless, Dougherty has continued to enjoy baking and is constantly brainstorming new cookie ideas to share with the Louisville community.

"The amount of love I have received since starting my business is overwhelming," Dougherty said. "It seems wherever I go now, I somehow make a connection with someone who has bought my cookies or follows me on Instagram. It makes my day to know that I am bringing light to so many lives through the work I do."



**Detailed Designs**  
With a piping bag in her hand, Dougherty finishes decorating a cookie. The colorful, detailed lettering and artwork she creates for each individual order is unique and ever-changing. "Looking back, I can see how far I've come," Dougherty said. "I cannot wait to see what is in store for the future."

**Late Night Baking**  
Working on a batch of cookies, Dougherty fulfills another client's order. She spends some late nights working on cookies after finishing her schoolwork, but she always enjoys expressing herself through the cookies. "I never feel like I'm doing work," Dougherty said. "I always get a spark of joy when a new order is placed."

## part-time entrepreneurs

More students share why they love running their own businesses



"I have always had an interest in fashion and sustainability, so selling on Poshmark is the absolute best. It has opened my eyes to the possibility of doing what you love for a career."  
**Emma Coffey, senior**



"I started my photography business sophomore year after falling in love with taking photos at a young age. It's been a way to connect with both friends and new clients while really diving into my creative interests."  
**Eloise Apple, senior**



"Turning my hobby of up-cycling vintage clothing into my own clothing brand allows me to help those struggling with addiction [by donating the proceeds] while helping me express my creativity."  
**Haylen Wehr, junior**



**Sweet Treats For Every Occasion**  
1. First day of school  
2. Second birthday party  
3. Fourth of July  
4. Engagement party  
5. Seventieth birthday party



# Feature story

# Second Place

Evie Reed

The Crimson  
duPont Manual High School



## ZOOMING THROUGH KENTUCKY

KYA attendees discuss the impact of the event being held over Zoom.

by Evie Reed

On a cool November morning, Liv Bohler (12) put on her business attire, opened her laptop and attended the first day of her last Kentucky Youth Assembly (KYA) conference. This year, however, was different; the immersive, social, three-day gathering was condensed into a two-day, online event.

"I actually had pretty low expectations for KYA this year. I just thought with the virtual format, I wasn't going to be expecting much," Bohler said.

Typically, KYA is an event where students from all over the state gather at the Crown Plaza to debate and discuss how issues in Kentucky can be solved. However, with the COVID-19 pandemic, students were unable to meet in person and gathered over Zoom. Despite the challenges faced during the conference, the passion for change was still strongly present as attendees discussed current and important issues like the Breonna Taylor case.

"[KYA] is such a fun and unique experience where you get to speak up and share your voice," Anna Dauk (9) said.

Socializing with one another was a large aspect of KYA, and being stuck at home made it difficult for hopeful participants who wanted to meet new faces from around the state. But the common theme of passion drove determined planners to make the online KYA special. After the main debates and meetings, the hosts of KYA held reconstructed mixers — a time where they socialized, played games and made new friends.

"Nobody gave up on the social aspect. Everybody really wanted to recreate it and keep it as normal as possible," Lauren Wood (10) said.

For other students, KYA meant more than a fun, social experience. Demos Negash (12) chose to attend KYA for the first time in 2018 in hopes of finding a community

where he could strengthen his passions for government, but what he found was an accepting and loving group that broke him out of his shell and connected him with his peers.

"The environment and how passionate people are about the Y and about the local community, it's really indescribable," Negash said.

The KYA conference challenged everyone who participated, because it required more adaptation than anyone could have ever imagined. During the time where seniors gave their senior speeches, Bohler reflected on her past experiences with KYA.

"Yes, it sucked that this is our last senior KYA conference, and it sucks that it was in this format, but at least we did it," Bohler said.

At the end of the weekend, Bohler closed her laptop, pleasantly surprised by the event. Although saddened that this was her last time attending, she felt proud of her peers for all that they accomplished, for it was a KYA experience that they would never forget.

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# Feature story

# First Place

Samantha Norman

Changing Our Perspectives  
Atherton High School

# AS GOOD AS OUR SONG

## STUDENTS COMPREHEND AND DEVELOP THEIR IDENTITIES THROUGH MUSIC

For many students, fragments of identity rely heavily in interests. For some, these interests may include videogames, cinema, sports, academic subjects, and much more. However, for each of these hobbies, many students agree on one thing that enhances their activity experience: music. Music can enrich lives, add intrigue to an otherwise silent task, be a hobby itself worthy of pursuit, and in many cases, can help students understand themselves and the world around them. In many cases, students heavily tie their identity to the music they enjoy, or music inspires them to love and admire the world around them.

"Music inspires me so much! I can be singing choir music all day and turn on the radio and fall in love with music all over again. I can never get tired of it. I love how many different types of music there are and how different music can resonate with different people at different times," remarks Ianna Delaney, 10.

"I think my music taste is part of my identity. I think the things people listen to tells you a lot about them; how they are feeling and what type of person they are. I think people listen to the music that fits their mood and taste and it can be different everyday," continues Delaney.

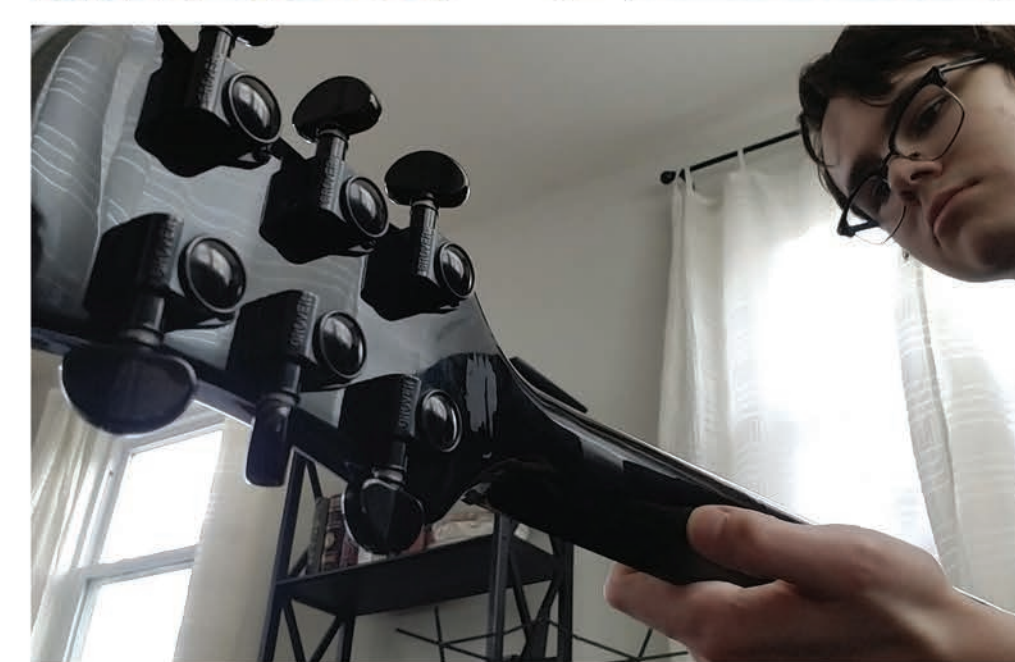
Even if you aren't a choir singer like Delaney, there is definitely still music to be appreciated and valued. While some may enjoy classical works like opera or church music, the majority of students prefer new and contemporary music that better reflects and defines their emotion.

"My favorite genre is probably metal, because the metals and vibes are pure emotions. Also, I like when metal and trap are mixed. My favorite musicians right now are a duo group called City Morgue, made up of SOS Mula and ZillaKami. They're my favorite because they both bring their own styles together to create some dope music," says William Glass, 12. Glass also believes his music taste heavily affects his identity.

"I would say my music taste is part of my identity because your taste in music can help define your ideologies. Music inspires me to express myself in a multitude of ways," states Glass.

All in all, this sentiment rings true for many. Whether you're into metal like Glass, choir like Delaney, or something else entirely, music has probably gotten you through some rough times, and heightened the experience of wonderful times. Some may like country, others may like rap, but to conclude, everyone likes music, someday somehow. Many students at Atherton even play or sing music, whether through academic classes like band or orchestra or through producing their own albums or songs.

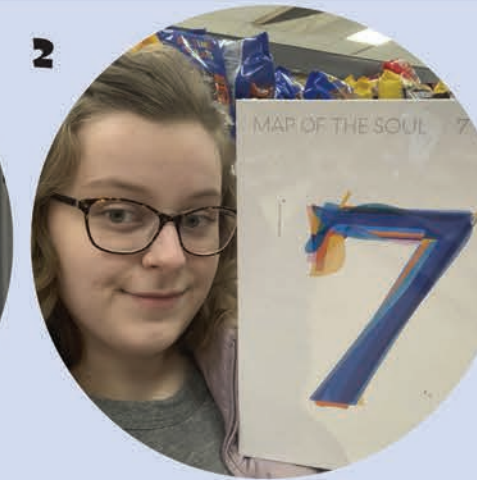
Top right: Zoe Hwang, 11, highlights her gorgeous violin.  
Bottom right: Trevor Nelson, 11, captures both his piano and guitar in one simple shot.  
Right: Noah Gratz, 11, flexes his awesome electric guitar.  
Below: William Dykes, 11, enjoys primarily 80's music, and nabs a photo of his vintage record collection.



Left: Reece Cadima, 11, focuses while strumming his glossy black guitar.

- 1 Allyson Morris, 12, poses proudly wearing her colorful One Direction tee.
- 2 Madalyn Richards, 12, snaps a selfie with smash hit Kpop band BTS's Map of the Soul: 7 album on vinyl.
- 3 Samantha Norman, 12, touts an edgy tank top featuring country legend Dolly Parton, as well as a matching Parton mask and bandana.
- 4 Kaylex Montegudo, 12, prefers music from Swedish youtuber, Pewdiepie, who creates diss tracks and funny songs outside his traditional youtube content. Montegudo poses with his dog in a red Pewdiepie hoodie.
- 5 Kylie Preston, 9, flaunts 80's metal band tee, featuring Metallica's logo in an interesting ombre style.

## OUR FAVORITE BANDS



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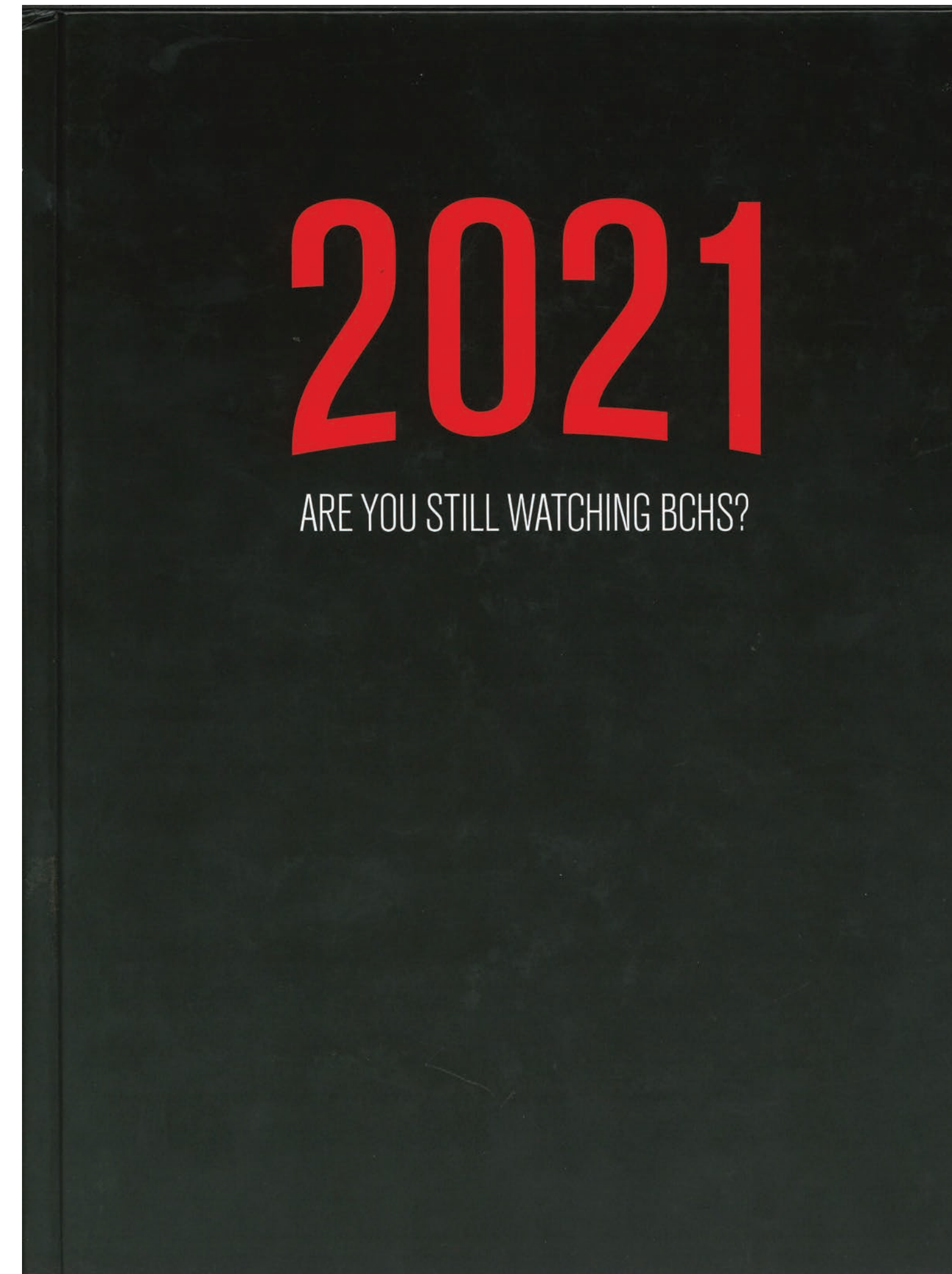
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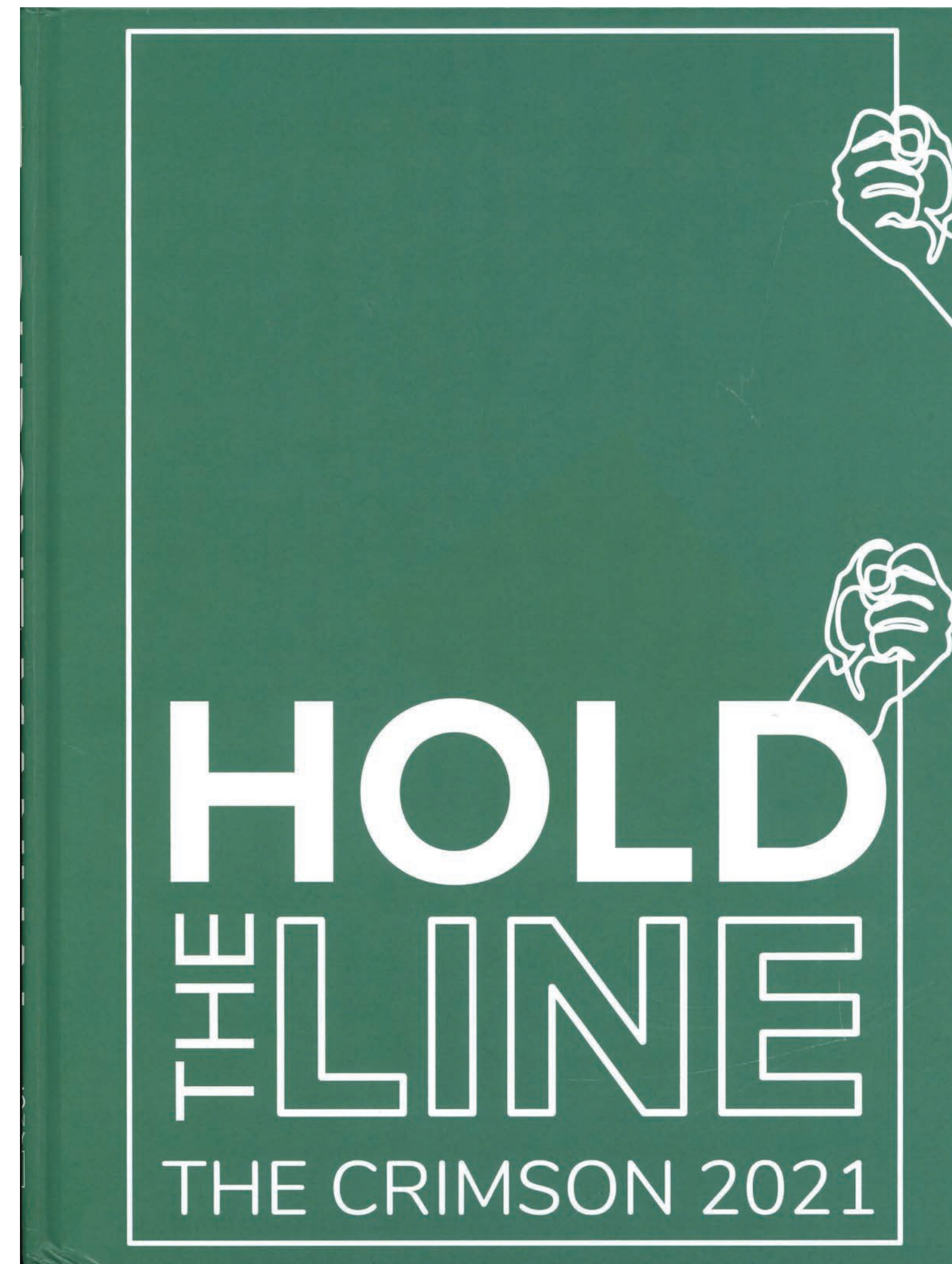


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**OVERALL  
LAYOUT/DESIGN**

# Overall layout/design

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## Franklin-Simpson High School



### HOOPS, THEY DID IT AGAIN

*Another Year of District Champions*

Better prepare! This season's FS Boys' Basketball has been a force on the court. With back-to-back wins, it's easy to see how much this team has improved and grown in this last season alone. Through quarantines and sickness, this team has persevered through all obstacles and have come out on top. With front running seniors and dominant underclassmen, this team has been star packed since the beginning. With the head coaching of Mr. Dee Spencer, these players have been tested and pushed to be the absolute best they can be.

This season has had their limitations compared to years past, but this did not stop them from accomplishing their goals. For instance, they were allowed to not wear their masks while playing only when it was a timeout, on the bench, or when huddled together. Despite COVID-19 trying its best to deter this team, the FS Boys' Basketball team rose like a phoenix from the ashes and flew into greatness.

This season was one of the best for this team. Out of eighteen games played, the boys had only lost four. In comparison to previous years, the 2021 boys' basketball team had an overall win rate of almost seventy-eight percent which shows how this program is growing and expanding into greater things.

In regards to greater things, one senior stood out among not only his teammates, but other players in the region. Senior Andreyas Miller had joined the 1000 point club this season. The 1000 point club is a honor for players who score a thousand points throughout their entire season. Miller comments on this momentous achievement as well as how he thought overall the season went, "It felt good with getting recognized for the 1000 point club it made feel like all the work I put in over time and in the off season was paying off. I also can't say I'm fully content with how the season ended, but I'm proud of our team and what we accomplished during the year considering nobody expected us to be as good as we turned out to be."

Although this season had its challenges, these boys rose together as a team in the face of adversity. Nothing will ever stop the friendship



Sophomore DeMarcus Hogan is trying to defend against the opposing players while simultaneously trying to pass the ball to his teammate, senior Jalen Briscoe. Seniors Isaac Marshall and Andreyas Miller try to block the opposing team from going up for a layup, while senior Kyjuan Stutzman is on standby waiting for the ball to come back down and into play. Senior Andreyas Miller passes off the ball to his teammate, sophomore Connor Vincent.



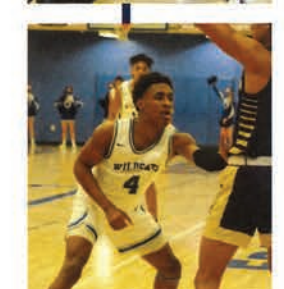
Sophomore Connor Vincent passes the ball off to a teammate after being forced to do so by the other team.



Senior Marlon Sims dribbles the ball in front of an opposing player waiting for the defense to make a move.



Sophomore DeMarcus Hogan defends against Monroe County's player.



Senior Kyjuan Stutzman blocks the opposing player from trying to pass the ball.



Senior Kadyan Lowe blocks the opposing player, so his teammate can get a shot in before the clock runs out.



Sophomore Sam Mylor dribbles the ball waiting for an opening to occur for his team.



Freshman Gavin Dickerson waits for the ball to be passed to him during the game against Bowling Green High.

GREATER than the game



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## VICTORY OVER THE VALKYRIES

Varsity Girls Soccer beats Sacred Heart for the first time in 10 years.

by Ella Diehl

The loud ringing of a buzzer pierced the air, indicating the end of the game. Girls decked out in white jerseys jumped up and down as they cheered for themselves and their teammates. The scoreboard read two to one. Varsity had accomplished what no other girl's varsity soccer team had done in 10 years. They beat Sacred Heart Academy (SHA).

**"It's always been a very huge game that we've constantly fallen short of winning, and to finally win was such a joyous feeling," Natalie Lowe (10) said.**

The girls persevered and pushed hard to come out on top when they played SHA at the end of the Lexington Catholic Tournament on Sept. 18.

"I'm really proud of the entire team and so happy that we won that game, because it was just so glorious for all of us," Francis Curtis (11) said. As Curtis described the moment, a smile filled her face.

"Winning against them gave us a lot of confidence," Curtis said, especially since the start of the tournament was bumpy. For Sofia Mitchell (12), beating SHA was

her main goal for the soccer season. "I was ecstatic, when I looked at the scoreboard, and there were only four seconds left. I was already jumping and cheering," Mitchell said.

In the first half, teammates quickly passed the ball down field, getting closer and closer to the goal. Mitchell passed to Ava Noe (10), who launched the ball into the goal. The Sacred Heart goalie jumped to try and stop the shot. The ball brushed her fingertips as everyone on the field held their breath. The girls had scored. The ref blew the whistle as the team ran to congratulate Noe.

Halftime approached, and every single player was still fighting for the win. The score at halftime was 1-1. Everyone was on the edge of their seats, but the girls didn't let up; they always fought until the very end.

In the second half Paige Neal (11) scored a goal with an assist from Leah Greenberg (11). The crowd cheered as Neal scored the goal that won the game.

"We've worked really hard as a team the past several years, but we've never been able to get it, but this year getting it just

felt really empowering," Greenberg said.

Despite getting a later start to the season because of COVID-19, the girls worked well together. Before they struggled with working entirely as a team, but during that game everything clicked into place. They trusted each other and worked as a unit.

Curtis mentioned that the team captains, Evelyn Overstreet (12), Mitchell and Greenberg did an excellent job leading the team.

"Everyone was cheering each other on and pushing each other. I think that really kept everyone in it," Curtis said.

Even though this soccer season was different, the team held it together and persevered.

"If we play our game in the way our coach knows is best for us to play, we'll be unstoppable and make it far this season and have a lot of success," Lowe said.

At the beginning of the game, the girls walked onto the field nervous and scared. At the end, they strode off with bright smiles across their faces. The outcome of the game couldn't have made the team any happier.



**CORNER KICK** ◦ Concentrating, Sophia Mitchell (12) takes a corner kick on the Sept. 29 game against Central. The kick helped get the ball closer to the goal. "We would be able to hopefully finish and score a goal," Mitchell said. Photo by Norah Wulkopf



**MY BALL** ◦ On Sept. 29, Natalie Lowe (10) runs for the ball. Determination and hustle were important for the team. "We each worked really hard as individuals and hustled," Lowe said. Photo by Norah Wulkopf



**GOING TO GOAL** ◦ Dribbling the ball, Leah Greenberg (11) progresses towards goal on Sept. 29. The girls ended this game with a 7-1 win. "Everyone had to work hard, and everyone had to work for themselves," Greenberg said. Photo by Norah Wulkopf



**UP HIGH** ◦ High-fiving each other, the girls celebrate after a good play on Oct. 14. The team encouraged each other often. "They are always there for us patting our backs and making us feel better," Sophia Khatib (10) said. Photo by Kate Benton

**SAY IT LOUD** ◦ On Oct. 14, Julia Werner (12) encourages the players on

## GIRLS SOCCER



### JUNIOR VARSITY

**HEAD COACH** ◦ Melissa Kapsalia  
**CAPTAINS** ◦ Abigail Livingston, Jessica Schnurr  
**FRONT ROW** ◦ Erika Uribe, Audessa Schaefer, Mia Schechter, Ciara Johnson, Maya Horlander, Leena Bandaras, Taylor Zekoski  
**BACK ROW** ◦ Melissa Kapsalia, Lisandra Canas, Sophia Bryant, Abigail Livingston, Jessica Schnurr, Elisa Fajardo-Henry, Anvitha Srineni, Quinn Arradondo

**Assumption** ◦ 0-7  
**South Oldham** ◦ 0-6  
**Pleasure Ridge Park** ◦ 1-1  
**Floyd Central** ◦ 2-1  
**Sacred Heart** ◦ 0-7  
**Assumption** ◦ 0-8

### VARSITY

**HEAD COACH** ◦ Diego Romero  
**CAPTAINS** ◦ Leah Greenberg, Evelyn Overstreet, Sofia Mitchell  
**FRONT ROW** ◦ Paige Neal, Sophia Khatib, Addi Vandermeer, Gianna Zamborini, Kylie Seraphine, Ava Noe, Julia Werner, Mary Vickers, Mia Schechter  
**BACK ROW** ◦ Diego Romero, Elisabeth Kraimer, Francis Curtis, Amelia Jones, Emerson Jones, Sofia Mitchell, Evelyn Overstreet, Natalie Lowe, Leah Greenberg, Kayla Cord

**Paul Laurence Dunbar** ◦ 1-3  
**Assumption** ◦ 1-2  
**Sacred Heart** ◦ 2-1  
**Evansville** ◦ 0-4  
**South Oldham** ◦ 1-3  
**Central** ◦ 10-0  
**Atherton** ◦ 7-1

**Sacred Heart** ◦ 1-1  
**Male** ◦ 3-2  
**Central** ◦ 10-0  
**Male** ◦ 3-2  
**Ballard** ◦ 3-1  
**Sacred Heart** ◦ 2-1

## SEE YA' LATER SENIORS

Seniors say goodbye to their soccer team on Senior Night.

by Ella Diehl

Even amidst the coronavirus, the girls soccer team wanted to make sure that their seniors got the proper send off, before they went off to college. Despite the happy atmosphere, saying goodbye was still hard.

"You have a different bond with your soccer team than you have with any other people. They've seen you mad. They've seen you excited and all over again," Julia Werner (12) said.

Senior night wasn't just difficult for the seniors, the underclassman had to say their goodbyes as well.

"They are just really encouraging; they are like my big sisters in a sense. I'll just miss them being there to encourage me and having those kinds of leaders on the team," Amelia Jones (9) said.

Sophia Khatib (10) remembered her freshman year and how the seniors helped her through.

"They've kind of always been there for me. Freshman year I was the little freshman who was scared, and I didn't know what to expect out of everything. They just made me feel more calm and able to play," Khatib said.



## MEMORIES AND MORE

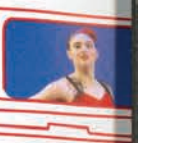
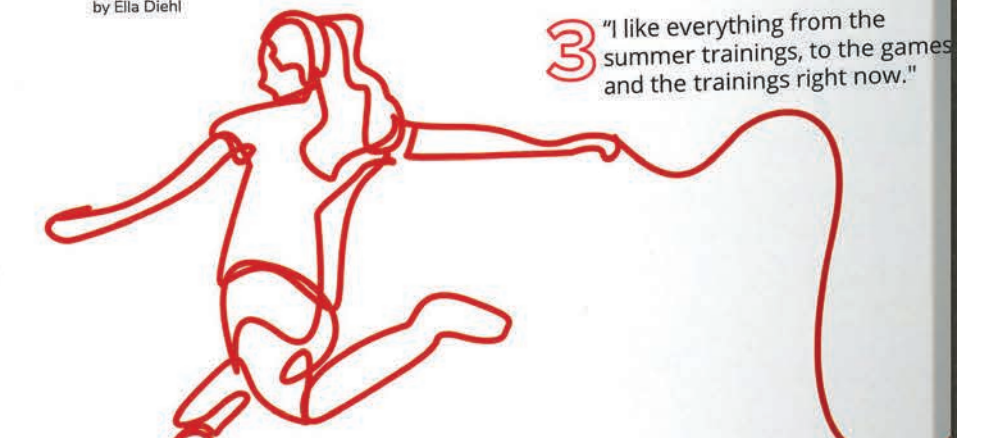
Members of the team reflect on their favorite soccer memory.

by Ella Diehl

**1** "Last year's soccer retreat - everyone grabbed their canoes and held their canoes close together like an island on the lake, and we just sang songs."

**2** "Beating Sacred Heart this year, because it was the first time we beat them in 10 years."

**3** "I like everything from the summer trainings, to the games and the trainings right now."



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Sacred Heart Academy



## what we'll miss the most

Seniors share what they'll miss most  
about Sacred Heart after graduating

- My Lacrosse Team - Julia Jardina
- I will miss all of my friends - carly sisset
- Bonding with my teachers - caroline clark
- Lunch in the Cafeteria - Maddie chvitz
- It's a sisterhood - Allie George
- I was able to grow in my Faith - Lizzie Watson
- the warm atmosphere - cienna vicario
- Smiles in the hallways - sierra knotts
- FLIK COOKIES! - Lindsay charles
- Playing with PUPPIES during EXAMs - Meghan Doyle
- TAKING PHOTOS OF CLASSMATES - Eloise APPLE
- My amazing tennis Coach - Carrie Beckmen
- SPIRIT WEEK! - Lily Terrell
- Judgement Free Environment - Ruby Clark
- Amazing Athletic Community - Anna Moorman
- Teacher Support - Sydney Heitmann
- How inclusive everything is - Leo Waddell
- Getting to know so many different people - Stacey Clark
- seeing my best friends everyday - olivia clark

**THEME**

**DEVELOPMENT**

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are we  
**apart**  
or are we  
**a part?**

|        |     |
|--------|-----|
| summer | 4   |
| fall   | 10  |
| winter | 50  |
| spring | 80  |
| people | 148 |
| clubs  | 200 |
| index  | 218 |

#### APART vs. A PART

"Apart" and "a part" are two words that are often confused even though they are nearly opposite in meaning. The word "apart" is defined as "separated by distance" or "separate from the main body." And in many ways, this is how the 2020-2021 school year felt. Due to a global pandemic, we often found ourselves "apart" from our Sacred Heart community. Hybrid learning kept us "apart" from each other and from our school when students were separated into groups based on last names. Lunches were spent "apart" from our friends. Students and teachers were often quarantined "apart" from the rest of the school. And even when at school, we were constantly told that we must always be "six feet apart" for our safety and for the safety of others.

With all this time spent "apart," it's easy to assume that this school year was a lonely one. However, in many ways, this year made us all the more appreciative that we got to be "a part" of the Sacred Heart community. Even during these challenging times, we made every effort to connect and to be "a part" of the heart. Teachers used Microsoft Teams, breakout rooms, and resource days to connect both halves of the alphabet. The counseling department's Wellness Wednesdays and Mindful Walks with Mac helped us to feel "a part" of our community. We continued to be "a part" of our clubs and sports teams in unconventional ways—through Zoom calls, masked practices, and socially-distanced gatherings. And finally, in late April, all students once again came back to campus, and we were reunited as "a part" of the heart when the hallways filled with laughter once more after over 12 months "apart."

Ultimately, it's safe to say that so much of this year was unexpected. We never thought we would be "apart" so much. Seniors never thought prom would be in the spring. Juniors never thought they would take the ACT with masks on. Sophomores never thought their personal project exhibition would be split up by last name. Freshmen never thought that their first taste of high school would consist of sanitizing desks and chairs between each class. And yet, most unexpected of all... we never thought that being six feet "apart" would make us feel more "a part" of the heart than ever. In fact, if we had to define the phrase "a part," we might say something like "an essential piece that makes up a greater whole." And funnily enough, after a school year spent "apart," that's exactly how we feel: each of us is a small but essential piece of this great school.

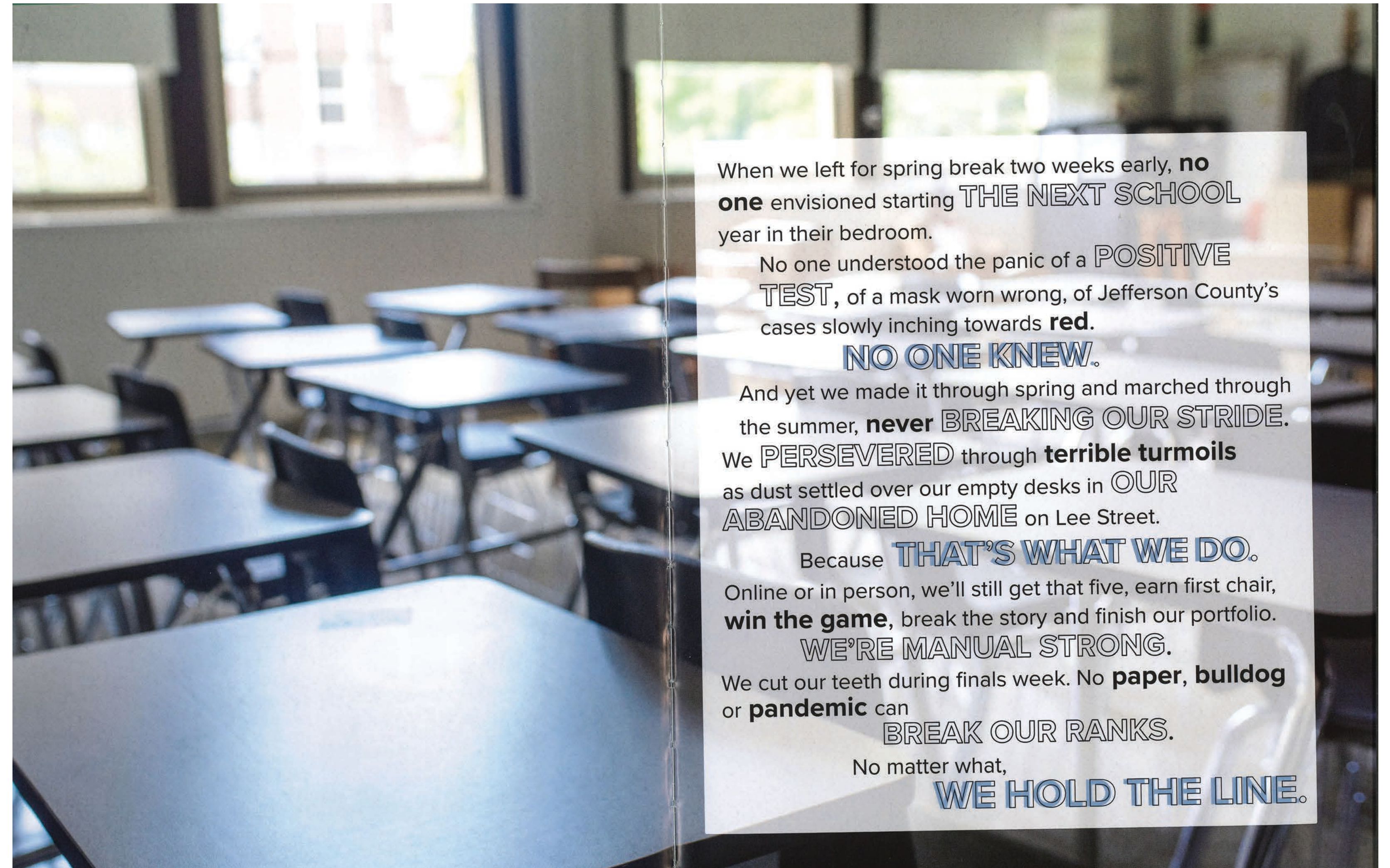
We truly are "a part" of the heart.

# Theme development

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When we left for spring break two weeks early, **no one** envisioned starting **THE NEXT SCHOOL** year in their bedroom.

No one understood the panic of a **POSITIVE TEST**, of a mask worn wrong, of Jefferson County's cases slowly inching towards **red**.

**NO ONE KNEW.**

And yet we made it through spring and marched through the summer, **never** **BREAKING OUR STRIDE**. We **PERSEVERED** through **terrible turmoils** as dust settled over our empty desks in **OUR ABANDONED HOME** on Lee Street.

Because **THAT'S WHAT WE DO.**

Online or in person, we'll still get that five, earn first chair, **win the game**, break the story and finish our portfolio.

**WE'RE MANUAL STRONG.**

We cut our teeth during finals week. No **paper, bulldog** or **pandemic** can

**BREAK OUR RANKS.**

No matter what,

**WE HOLD THE LINE.**

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School



Uncertainty.  
Confusion.  
Fear.  
Those are the feelings that many students left with in March 2020. COVID-19 loomed with a sense of dread. No one was prepared for what the summer held. With massive spikes and quarantines, the future was not bright for Franklin-Simpson High School. The halls were empty and so was everyone's heart. Then, August came and hope was alive. Uncertainty still lies in the future, but there is still the fear of these "unprecedented times." However, the students of Franklin-Simpson are **MORE THAN THIS**. They are more than the fear and uncertainty. They are more than masks and social distancing. Not only have the students pulled through but the community has come together to support each other through this pandemic. In this yearbook, we have taken our own way to showcase and highlight the love and support that surrounds FSHS. In this yearbook, we are **MORE THAN THIS**.

**MORE**  
*than this*

**ADVERTISING**

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Franklin-Simpson High  
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## KAYSTEN *thomas*

Congrats Kaysten!  
Remember to always follow  
your heart. Dream big!  
Always your biggest fan!  
Love, Mom



Our goal was to shape  
and mold you into the  
man you would become.  
To teach you to be  
kind, caring and  
compassionate.  
To work hard and  
always put God first.  
You did it!  
Congratulations!  
We love you!

Love, Mom, Randall,  
Dad, Hayden, Miley,  
Emily, Jackson, Landon,  
Lydia & Nanny

## BRANSON *andrews*

## EMMA *kelly*



The time has come for you to flee the nest. When I think  
back on your life, I remember a precious little girl who  
loved chocolate, adored her big sister, and would not stop  
talking. We are so proud of you and the fact that you have  
found your passion in life and are pursuing it with all that  
you have. You are going to be a wonderful nurse someday.  
Always remember where you come from and whose you are.  
We love you more than you can ever imagine!

Dad, Mom, Preslee and the rest of the family

## BEN *campbell*



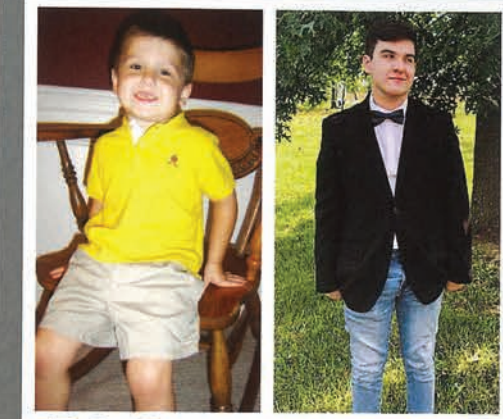
You have grown to become  
an amazing young man.  
We love your kind heart  
and your love for life.  
We are proud of you and  
can't wait to see where your  
journey leads!  
Keep your faith always!

We love you,  
Mom and Dad

## JAKE *konow*

Congratulations to the  
baby of the fam!  
We are so happy to  
share in the  
excitement of your  
graduation, and so  
very proud of you too!

With Love,  
Mom & Dad



Zac, you are such  
a blessing to our  
family. You are a  
handsome,  
outgoing, and  
kindhearted  
young man. Your  
future is bright -  
dream big, work  
hard, have fun!  
Mom, Dad and  
Liz love you  
bunches!!!

## ZAC *weems*

## ANNIE *massey*



Annie-  
We're so proud of you! As you  
finish this journey and move on  
to the next, we hope you will  
continue exploring and testing  
the limits while spreading your  
kindness and joy along the way.

We are beyond thankful for You!  
We are so proud, and you are so  
loved.  
Mom, Dad, Molly and Harrison

Dillon,  
My baby boy, how is this possible? You are finally a  
senior. I've watched you grow from a tiny baby to  
the handsome young man you are now. I'm so  
proud of you! Always remember you can do  
anything you set your mind to. Never give up and  
always push forward. Never be afraid to ask for  
help. I'll always be here for you cheering you on.  
Always be kind, you never know what someone is  
going through. And never forget where you came  
from. I'll always be your home. Good luck out there  
in this crazy world! I know you will do big things  
and go far! I love you more than you could ever  
imagine! And remember, you will always be my  
baby boy!

Love you big,  
Momma



DILLON *hepler*



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Skylar, Sydney, Maylin & Ally,

We are so grateful to God for giving us such amazing children who are not only kind and caring but also have the ability to do great things. Always remember we love you so much and wish you the best of luck in this new chapter of your lives. Congratulations!

**MOM & DAD**

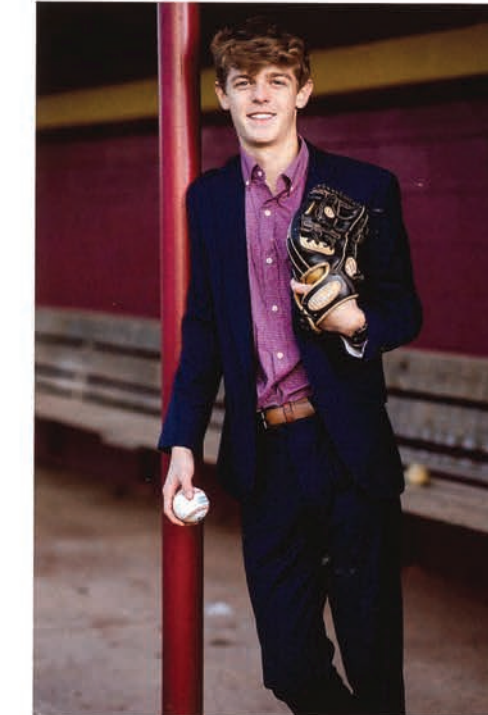
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**BOWLES**



We are proud of you!  
Love you always,  
**DREW, MOM, ELLAH,  
ANDI KATE & ADA MAE**



ZACK  
**WASSON**

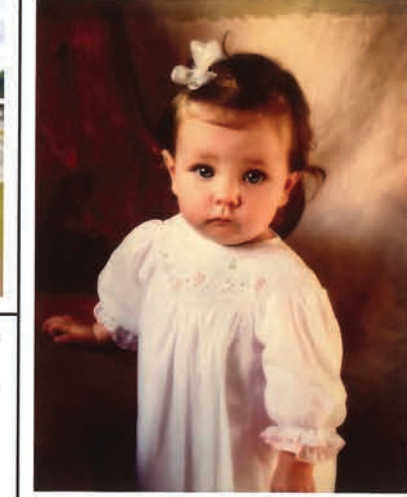


Congratulations, Zack! We are so proud of you.  
love,

**MARK, MOM, ANNA KATE & NATE**

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MATTIE  
**ANDERSON**



Congratulations Mattie! We are so proud of you and can't wait to see what you accomplish at the University of Kentucky. It has been a true blessing having you in our lives and love your servant's heart for other people. We love you!

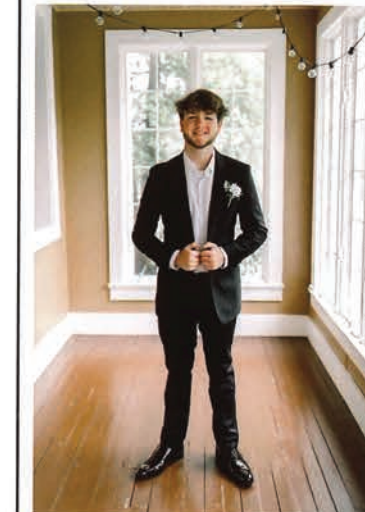
Love,  
**MOM, MIKE & CALEB**

JACOB  
**CHRISTIAN**



Congratulations, Jacob! We are so proud of you and can't wait to see where life takes you!  
We love you!

**DAD, MOM, EMILIE & LYDIA**



ALANIS  
**MATTHEWS**



We love you!  
Good luck on  
your next



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## ELAINA RENDER



Lainey, We are proud to call you our daughter and sister. Dream big! The world is waiting!  
Love, Mom, Dad and Nina

Austin,  
We love you and are so very proud of you! Your future is bright, and we know you will accomplish what you set out to do in college and beyond. Congratulations!  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



## AUSTIN BENNINGFIELD

305  
SENIOR ADS  
MIN WANG (9)



## EMMA RINEY

Emma,  
We are so proud of you and can't wait to see what your future holds!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Jackson,  
Ruby and  
Rhett



## LEXI SHULL

Lexi, Mom would be so proud of the lady you are becoming. Keep believing in yourself and setting those goals high. Love you Lexi!

## GRANT STROMQUIST



Spencer,  
we are very proud of you! You are an amazing young man with a bright future.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

## SPENCER ROOF



Grant,  
You have become an amazing person. We are so proud of you. We know you will continue to amaze us every day. You bring such life to our family. We will miss you when you are gone. We can't wait to see who you become. The sky is the limit.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Avery, Sam and Matthew

Madison  
We have been the dynamic duo of M&M for most of your life, and now it is time for you to journey on your way. Embrace the opportunities, chase your dreams and live your best life. Remember how much you are loved by so many. We are so proud of you!  
Love you Infinity x Infinity x Infinity!  
Mom and Family



## MADISON HAYDEN



"She Discovered Who She Was And The Game Changed."

Always Proud of You Payton Carns!

Love,  
#TeamCarns

## PAYTON CARNS



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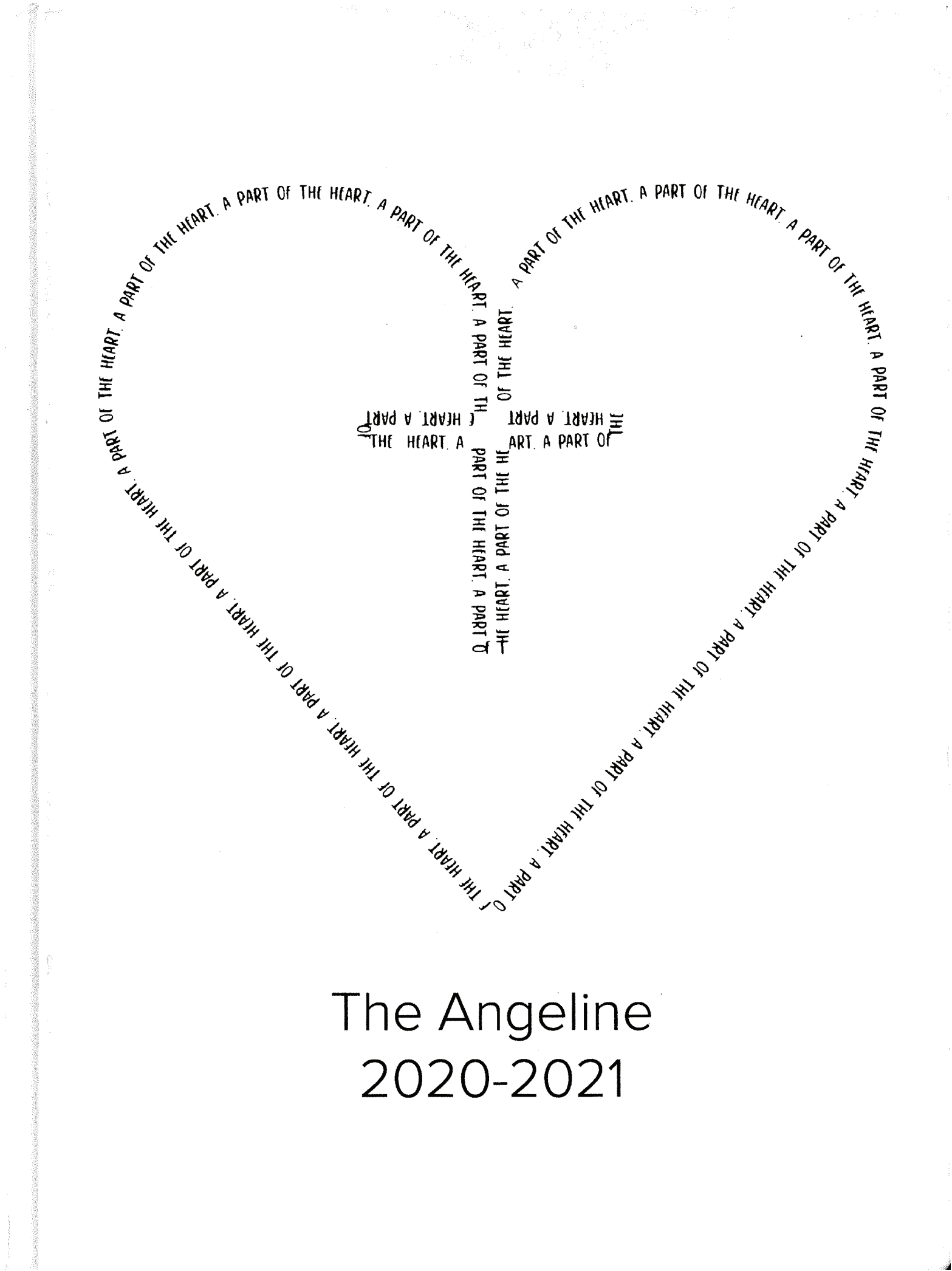
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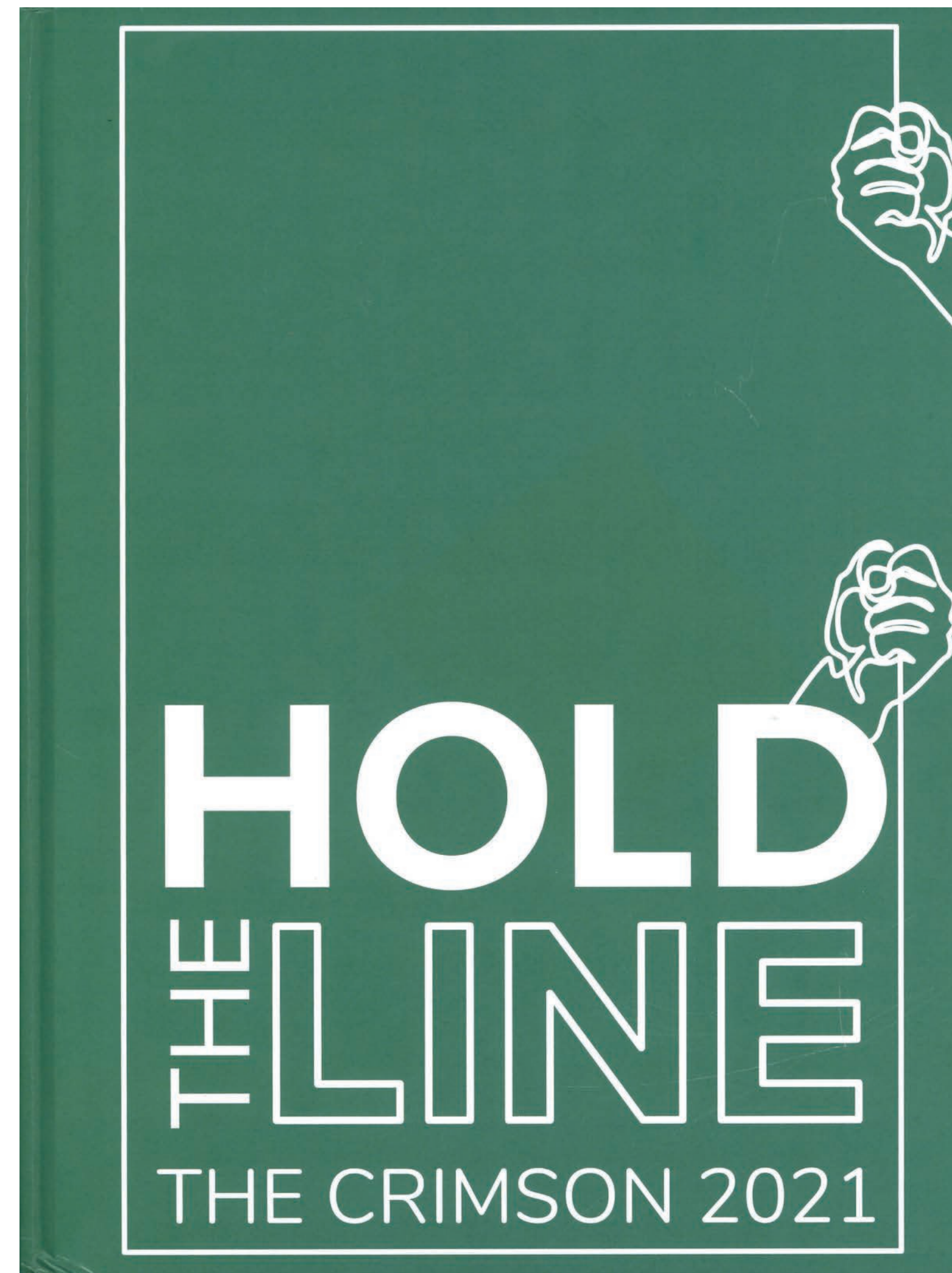


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**MADDEE BROWN**

**THE ANGELINE**

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