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**SPORTS  
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# on the GREEN

Varsity golf team takes fourth in state



### Perfect Chip Shot

Following through on the chip shot at a tournament against Manual on August 15, sophomore Lauren Kaelin sets her eyes on the next shot. "I like playing golf because every shot is different," Kaelin said. "I also love how I am able to meet new people."

### Fanny Pack

Parked and waiting for the players to finish teeing off, the team's golf cart fanny pack is filled with refreshments. The fanny pack allows many of the players to store items they don't want to carry around since they are unable to ride in the golf cart while they play. "When I coached and played college golf, almost every team had one," Coach Mackenzie Moir said. "But we are one of the few to have them in high school golf."



## here's the CHAMP

Senior Julia Hagewood wins Region Six individual title



In a shocking turn of events, senior Julia Hagewood took home the individual title at the Region Six tournament at

Weissinger Hills Golf Course on Sept. 30, 2019. Though a seasoned player, not even Hagewood expected to win the regional tournament. In fact, Hagewood had to fight for the fifth and final spot on the postseason team.

Prior to this year's tournament, KHSAA was pondering the idea of only allowing each high school to bring four players instead of the normal five. Since Hagewood was the fifth player on Sacred Heart's team, she would never have gotten the chance to take home the championship had the rule been changed.

"I had no idea I was going to win or even have the chance to win," Hagewood said. "I had to play in a playoff, and my entire team got to watch me. Then they all dumped water on me after I won."

Hagewood scored a 74 at the region tournament, and the team went on to place fourth at state.

"It was so special," Hagewood said. "I could not think of a better way to end my senior season."

## ROSTER

**FIRST ROW:** Jacqueline Steier;  
**SECOND ROW:** Janie Morgan, Bobbi Hyberger, Emily Warner, Cameron Allen; **THIRD ROW:** Lauren Kaelin, Abigail Sutherland, Julia Hagewood, Gracie Elliott, Brooke Arends, Hallie Grace Withrow



## here for the TEE *Golfers share favorite memories from the season*



"I love when we go to Jacqueline Steier's house and cater Salsarita's, and we all just chill together."  
**Cameron Allen, junior**



"The best moment from the season was watching a guy swim across the Ohio River on a bet before a team dinner."  
**Emily Warner, junior**



"My favorite moment from the season was when Julia Hagewood won regionals, and the whole team ran up throwing water on her."  
**Gracie Elliott, junior**



"Some of the funniest moments were watching Mackenzie Moir make Tik Toks before tournaments."  
**Jacqueline Steier, senior**

1. Jake Jackson, 10, Julian Boley, 11, and Isaac Young, 12, face off against Louisville Butler at the Rafferty's Bowl.  
 2. Anthony Jenkins, 10, surveys the field from the sidelines during the Rafferty's Bowl.  
 3. Dakota Lambrianou, 11, takes a breather on the sidelines during the game.



*we're* **BACK**  
*and we're* **EVEN BETTER**  
 by Ava Gregory-Mabrey

Spartan football proves they're as good as ever at Rafferty's Bowl

The student section was a loud, sword-bearing, blue and black blur with one message, displayed for all to see: "If you're reading this, we're back."

"It's the first game of the season for us to prove that we're going to be good," said Logan Karoffa, 12. He knew firsthand the stress on the football seniors to carry on the winning tradition.

"We lost a lot of our best players last year," said football player Brandon Brion, 10. "Some people don't think we're going to do as good as last year."

With a state championship and perfect record, last year was a tough one to beat.

"Nobody thinks we're going to be able to win [the Rafferty's Bowl] . . . but I know we are," Karoffa said before the bowl game

against Louisville Butler. His faith in the team held strong: South Warren won 33-20, disproving those who thought South's team wouldn't be as good as it used to be.

To Karoffa, winning the first game of the season proved that the football team was even better than it had been before. For others, the Rafferty's Bowl meant even more.

"This is a big game because winning it means we're just as good as last year, so there's a lot of school spirit," said cheerleader Nailah Nwanguma, 9.

To Nwanguma, the school spirit created by a winning football team is very important.

"[School spirit] makes you want to come and learn every day," she said. "Spirit makes school fun."



WITH IT  
**RUN**

1. Avrin Bell, 10, runs after the ball.  
 2. Kobe Martin, 10, runs the ball down for the first touchdown of the Citizens First Bowl.  
 3. Mason Willingham, 10, sidesteps to outplay an opponent.



fall 18



Football head coach Brandon Smith gives a pep talk following the second win of the season at the German American Bowl.

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Sports Spread  
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The Chronicle  
 South Warren High School

# Just for Kicks



Jefferson Rivera-Menendez (10)



Richard Epting (12), Caleb Wilson (12)



Justin Nop (12)



Cesar Alvarado Lovo (10)



Jesus Romero Marin (10)



Kobe Kawai (11)



Denis Bilombele (12)



Kobe Bunton (11)



Jackson McDaniel (10)



Max Epting (12)

## What's Next?

This soccer season saw the boys team being led by a strong group of seniors in Max Epting, Denis Bilombele, Caleb Wilson, Justin Nop, Jackson Miller, and Jacob Givens. The boys had a very challenging schedule and finished with a 9-11 record, an improvement over last season. At one point in the season the varsity goalkeeper Kobe Kawai (11) was ranked in the top 20 goalkeepers in the state - a huge accomplishment. The team's focus on hard work, team work, and communication made the season not soon forgotten.

Caleb Wilson gives the advice to the younger kids to, "Listen to Coach Young, even when he makes you mad; he knows best."

"I improved a lot even though it was my first and only year playing soccer."  
- Jacob Givens

### Seniors



Denis Bilombele



Max Epting



Jacob Givens



Justin Nop



Jackson Miller



Caleb Wilson

**STUDENT LIFE  
SPREAD**



**Digital Learning & Multitasking**  
 While taking attendance, Ms. Zeller (top left) catches up with her students during the second week of virtual school. Senior Gracie Estes (top right) was babysitting an infant from the daycare she worked at due to the coronavirus closures. "It's not bad doing online school with her because she's happy and loves to sleep," Estes said. "I'm doing this to help out the parents while they're at work and to make some extra money!"

# LEARNING from HOME

Students attend classes online via Microsoft Teams for two months during COVID-19 pandemic

## our favorite SPOTS

Students share favorite locations for working on digital school

"I do online school at my desk in my room so it feels more like a school setting instead of my bed because I would fall asleep."  
**Gigi Hurst, senior**

"I do online school in my room because it is not distracting. Therefore, it is easy to work and pay attention to my teachers."  
**Grace Liby, sophomore**

"I do online school in my bed because it is convenient, and I can just wake up and get right to school."  
**Megan Zabel, senior**

"I do online school outside because it is an easy way to calm myself over the stress of school."  
**Norah Teff, freshman**

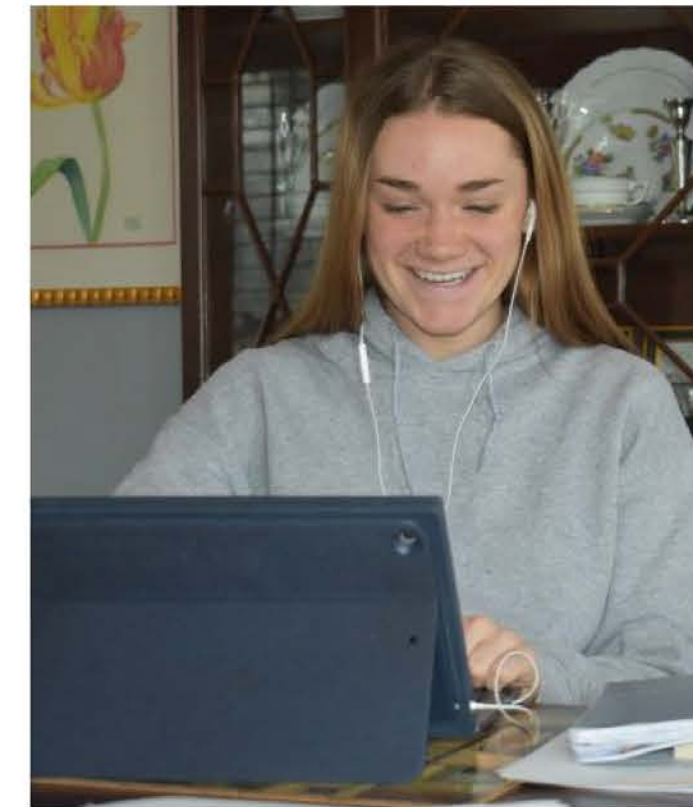
"I do online school at my kitchen counter so I can concentrate and so I am not distracted."  
**Kailey Meredith, senior**

"I do online school at my dining room table because it is a more formal school-like structure."  
**Elli Singleton, sophomore**



**Putting on a Brave Face**  
 Teaching his US history and US government classes, Mr. Loewen uses masks of famous historical figures to cheer up his students during their time away from school. "I use these masks to liven things up a bit," Mr. Loewen said. "It's probably kind of scary to wake up to Woodrow Wilson on your screen at 8am."

**Valkyrie Pride**  
 Trying to keep up the good spirits, Ms. Schurman wears a Valkyrie helmet and sunglasses while teaching her survey of performing arts class digitally. "I feel that performing arts can be a source of connection and joy during this time of distance," Ms. Schurman said.



**Working from Home**  
 Hard at work, junior Ellie Kemper is all smiles as she completes her online schoolwork from her dining room table. "I really appreciate all of the hard work and dedication the teachers have put into online teaching," Kemper said. "They are making an effort to maintain normalcy."



**Pet Day**  
 Starting off class on a positive note, sophomore Grace Johnson lets her dog join her for chemistry class. Ms. Mulloy's G block chemistry class showed off their pets during the first few days of online learning. "It is a blast seeing what kinds of pets my classmates have," Johnson said. "It is so fun to hear all of their pets' names."

Student Life Spread  
**First Place**

The Angeline  
**Sacred Heart Academy**



During the month of February, several students organized a school-wide Celebration of Black History and Cultural Heritage Program, creating a precedent for the next generation of Warren East Raiders. One of the event's organizers, Ashanti Peoples, said "Growing up in Mississippi, we always had a Black History Month celebration for older people," so when she saw famous artists and social media influencers bringing more light to African-American culture, she was inspired to do the same and approached Mr. Williams with her vision and desire. Within a short amount of time, students organized a cultural dance, an Omega Psi Phi performance, a thorough history timeline of black figures, and a Martin Luther King Jr. speech performance by impersonator Mr. Van Leer. Students and teachers were truly moved by the program and hope it becomes an annual event.

Student Life Spread  
**Second Place**

The Raider  
**Warren East High School**



# Coronavirus Impact

## on WCHS

Pandemic outbreak impacts students of Woodford County

spread & feature by e. jantes

**B**ased on the recommendation from Governor Beshear and state health officials, Woodford County Schools will be closed March 16 - March 27," superintendent, Scott Hawkins, informs the community via Twitter on Mar. 12, 2020, later extended to April 17. WCHS students process the news rather rapidly as they plan for NTI work to make up those school days. Teachers share their NTI plans with students and encourage students to stay positive through this crisis. Most of the NTI is done online and student, Azaria Johnson (10), struggles with technical difficulties. "It's been really stressful. My chromebook keeps acting up and I am falling behind." Many students struggle with internet and food insecurity but thankfully, Woodford County Public Schools has been trying to improve these problems as best as they can.

Many students are still astonished by the fact that they are living through a pandemic and are scared for possible cancellations. Nicole King (12) shares, "Honestly, it's scary. To a senior, it's scary to feel the 'best year of your life' get cancelled. Senior trips, senior prom, senior memories - feels like it's slipping through our fingers." Many seniors share this same feeling of disappointment and sadness as the coronavirus further develops. However it is understood, that cancellations and shut downs are an essential step to be taken in order for the pandemic to end.

Some students experience financial hardships. Emmanuel Hernandez (12) shares the toll the virus has taken on his family. "My mother as a result lost her job and my dad is out of work due to an injury. We are worried we will run out of supplies." Families are not only being affected by their health but also economically. Time will tell the outcome. Still, WCHS continues to practice social distancing and good personal hygiene to help flatten the curve.

### CANCELLATIONS

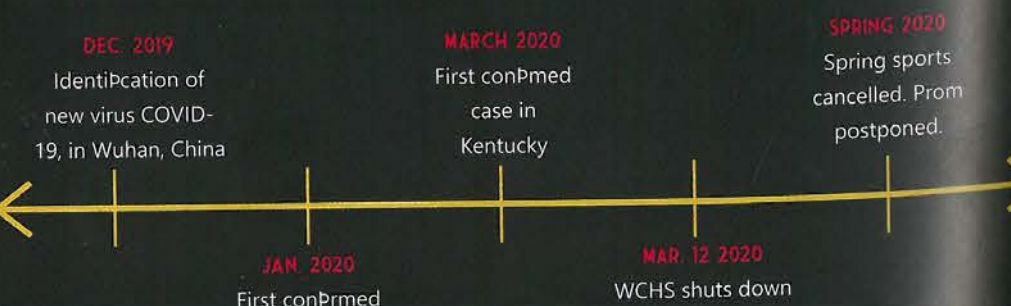


**1 NTI DAYS** • Brothers Brody Young (10) and Wade Young (12), work on NTI homework together. WCHS had to cancel school and students had to work from home. *photo by w. young*  
**2 NO MORE DISNEY** • Ariel Martindale (12) isn't able to attend the FFA trip to Disneyworld due to risk of traveling during the COVID-19 outbreak. "A week before, Mrs. Probst told us the trip was cancelled and I was very upset because I was super excited to go," Martindale says. *photo by a. martindale*  
**3 SENIOR TRACKSTAR** • Justin Lehmkuhler's (12) senior season was cancelled due to the coronavirus outbreak. "I can't believe that it really is over. I was looking forward to one last go around with me and my hopes were really high this year," Lehmkuhler reflects. *photo by j. lehmkuhler*  
**4 PROM POSTPONED** • Senior student Carter Hays (12), sympathizes for people dealing with bigger issues due to the coronavirus. "I am sad that I won't get on more dance with my girls before the end of our high school experience," Hays comments. She still hopes that some alternative works out for prom. *photo by c. hays*



**PANIC SHOPPING** • Local Kroger store deals with toilet paper shortage as well as hand sanitizers, bleach, hand

### TIMELINE OF COVID-19



**1 TRAVELING IN UTAH** • Dane Henson (12) takes advantage of the cheap flights amid the pandemic. "I went to Utah and it was one of the most beautiful vacations I've ever been on. Really life-changing," Henson reflects. He returned to self quarantine to avoid spreading potentially the virus. *photo by d. henson*  
**2 EXPLORING NATURE** • Close friends, Alyssa Hysell (11) and Taylor Dotson (11), decide to go on a scenic adventure and enjoy the weather. "It has sucked not being able to see my friends, but instead of complaining about it, it has helped me realize to stay positive!" Hysell exclaims. *photo a. hysell*  
**3 LEARNING FROM HOME** • WCHS student, McKenna Hewett (11), completes her NTI work with the company of her dog. "I've had a lot of time to do whatever I want and try out new things!" Hewett says. *photo by m. hewett*



**4 FOOD NECESSITIES** • Teriyaki chicken lovers Luz Moreno (12) and Elva Jantes (12), buy their favorite food for the last time for who knows how long. "Of course I was cautious throughout everything. I even sanitized my hands more than three times!" Moreno comments. They realized the massive impact coronavirus has had on food industries with an empty food court. *photo by e. jantes*  
**5 MAKEUP QUEEN** • Kentuckians are encouraged to stay inside and Ana Ruvalcaba Chavez (11) does just that. "I'm stuck inside so I practice makeup and do dances on TikTok," Ruvalcaba comments. She has been spending her time with her sisters and going outside to distract herself. *photo by a. ruvalcaba*



**6 FAMILY BONDING** • Emeli Padilla (11) is bored at home due to social distancing. "We grocery shop when necessary, and watch Netflix and takes selfies," Padilla comments. She has missed seeing her friends and being able to go out. *photo by e. padilla*  
**7 QUARANTINE** • Senior student, Karigan Smith (12), has only been in contact with her mom as she is responsibly social distancing. "My grandma is my best friend and because of the virus I haven't been able to see her," Smith comments. She has been leaving groceries for her grandma on the doorknob and waving to her from the driveway. *photo by k. smith*

### SENIORS AFFECTED



**EMMANUEL HERNANDEZ (12)**  
 "It's been a very frustrating and upsetting event that I will never forget because it's my senior year and I've missed out on school activities that have been cancelled. I can't go out because my parents are afraid I could



**JAID GOH (12)**  
 "The second semester of your senior year is supposed to be the best part of the year. Unfortunately, the coronavirus took this chance away. We now have lost time to be able to make memories with people we



**MAQUOIA BERNABE (12)**  
 "The coronavirus has both negatively and positively impacted my life. I have had time to reflect and focus on myself. It has taken away my last month of my senior year. Time that I will never get



**LUCIE RECEVEUR (12)**  
 "I was looking forward to these last few moments with my fellow classmates. I was really excited about New York and I'm sad that we couldn't go but I understand why it was cancelled. I hope

Student Life Spread  
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Jacketeer  
Woodford County High School

# ACADEMIC SPREAD

do's  
&  
don'ts

"Do go home and practice the routine, be on time, grab your water because you are going to need it, and also, bring sunscreen."

Annalese Cardwell (12)



"Remember to always count your steps to help yourself and your fellow members out. Also, don't get frustrated because all it takes is practice and determination. And remember to always have your gloves."

Mattie Warren (11)



"You shouldn't feel bad if you're not good in your first season, that is how we all start out."

Lashanti Mockabee (11)



"Do count and practice your routine. Also, be respectful to the equipment, and bring gloves."

Dillon Helper (11)



"Fight against the wind, and don't stop. Try your hardest and really do your best."

Abbi Peterson (8)



"Do explore and always try new things. Also, pay attention."

Karlee Crowds (8)



"Don't doubt yourself, and don't damage the equipment. Keep a positive attitude."

Sydney Maloney (8)



Senior Annalese Cardwell performs a flutter along side her fellow members during a performance. At the FS Band Invitational, the guard proudly struts around the track to show the whole band off to the community. Junior Mattie Warren and younger member jazz run across the field during their performance "Crowned."



Junior Dillon Helper sits in his throne after struggling to retain his crown during the marching band performance.



## You Should See Me in a Crown

It's a Guard Thing, You Wouldn't Understand

Guard isn't just spinning flags or tossing equipment. Guard is what brings the story alive during the marching band's halftime performance. Elite members like these are hard to come by, especially ones who entrance the audience by their performance like they do. This is why they remain an essential part to the marching band by executing such difficult work in the toughest weather conditions. This group of individuals make the best of it by having fun and by expressing themselves.

Senior Annalese Cardwell explains what being in guard means to her and the memories she has made during her high school career, "Going to semis three of the four years of high school has been amazing because it has taught me where hard work and determination can get you. Band becomes a family when you're around the same people every day for 216 hours a week. It's insane how close you become in such a short amount of time and how much love you hold for them when the season comes to an end." By this close contact, some of the best memories are created and bonds are formed for life.

Young captain, junior Mattie Warren, commented on her experience in guard and why it proves to be a vital asset to her future, "I joined color guard my freshman year and I never expected it to be something I really loved. However because of the amazing people I spin with and my amazing instructor, I now want to teach my own guard. It has taught me about hard work and determination, and it has helped me gain friendships that I hope to keep forever. Overall, joining guard was one of the best decisions that I've ever made and I plan to make my last high school season count."

As the leaves begin to fall and the air becomes more chilly, most of the members start to transition from competing outside on the field to inside in a gymnasium. The Franklin Simpson Winter Guard carries on the skills they've learned from previous seasons to now which shows their vast improvement, as they won fourth at their first competition, to winning first for the rest of their season. It is clear to see that this guard isn't stopping anytime soon and is going to blow us all away.



1. Elizabeth Coleman, 11, ices her nerve cell cake.  
2. Seniors Helly Patel, Morgan Gammons, and Kastajia Hanes work together on their cell creation.  
3. Juniors Grant Biggerstaff, Olivia Steele, and Anela Selimovic add pieces of cookie to their cell cake.  
4. Madison Coomer, 11, adds Reese's Cups and pink icing to her cell cake.



### AP Biology students make cakes to learn about cells

by Rachelle Lane

Normally, Advanced Placement Biology is no piece of cake. But Andrea Ray's class found a way to use cakes to make visual representations of cells. They drew cell types such as bacteria, sperm, ovary, and neuron cells from a bowl and then came up with a cake design.

Cake Wars, like the TV show, was a hands-on project, involving research to find ingredients that matched the shape of an organelle.

"The whole idea of Cake Wars was to show that different types of cells have different organelles that allow the cells to function in a particular way," said Ray. Students had to know their cells and

consider how to re-create them in cake form.

"I picked a cookie cake to make it look more like a cell," said Olivia Steele, 11. "The most difficult [part] was finding the pieces that were in the shapes of organelles."

Madison Coomer, 11, struggled to keep her cake together.

"By the time I started decorating, the top layer had broken into six pieces that I continuously had to push together," said Coomer.

Cake Wars was a challenging project with a delicious outcome.

"Eating the cake afterwards was the most exciting part," said Steele.

## SAILING THE SEAS



by Caiden Figlioli

### World Civilization students try ship-building

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. In the fall of 2019, social studies teacher Tom Alexander's World Civilization classes used hands-on collaboration to bring those old ships back to life.

The students built the ships out of different materials such as cardboard and popsicle sticks.

Building the ship "really taught me the different parts, including the mast and caravel," said Harrison Bryce, 10.

The activity was a good way to learn by doing rather than just by reading or listening.

"I built a ship to learn about how the explorers traveled and what they did when they traveled," said Scott Gipson, 10.

The students seemed to enjoy the activity.

"It was a good experience because we learned about a cool subject," said Will Winingger, 10. "I had a really fun group."



1. World Civilization students excitedly raise their ship in the air. 2. Will Winingger, 10, admires his completed ship. 3. Students show off the deck of their ship.

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## CHILL with the MUSIC

by Caiden Figlioli

### Choir students enjoy chili before their concert

Every year, music teacher Caitlin Belcher's choir classes raise money with a chili supper before their fall concert. Choir parents brought the food, and the middle school choir students served.

Then, "everybody just sat down and had a good time," said Olivia Shupe, 10.

After the supper, everyone went to the auditorium for the performance. The middle school choirs performed first, followed by the high school's beginning choir, a capella group, and advanced choir.

"Everybody performed really well, and you can tell that the a capella group put in a lot of effort," said Emily Reynolds, 10. "The a capella group is [student-run], which is amazing. It shows how talented the students are."

Working together, the choir students were able to raise funds and entertain their audience. They raised around \$3,000 for their program.

"Choir itself is a bonding activity between us," said Lauren Milam, 12. "It is about the community and working together to create the best form of art we could."



1. Choir students warm up in preparation for their concert. 2. Choir singers serve up chili prior to their performance. 3. Led by choir director Caitlin Belcher, the choir performs "Bring Me Little Water, Sylvie."

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### saving lives

BCHS biomed and nursing program students assist with Red Cross blood drive while their fellow students volunteer to donate.

Seniors Bailey Haynes and Shaylah Greenwood check in their classmates Sarah Sneed and Haylee Todd.

Junior Emmalee Crowley gets her strength back with a post donation snack in the recovery area.



Senior Lexi Barrera squeezes a ball to get her veins ready to give blood while fellow senior Shelby Beauchamp checks on her before a Red Cross nurse comes over to begin the donation.

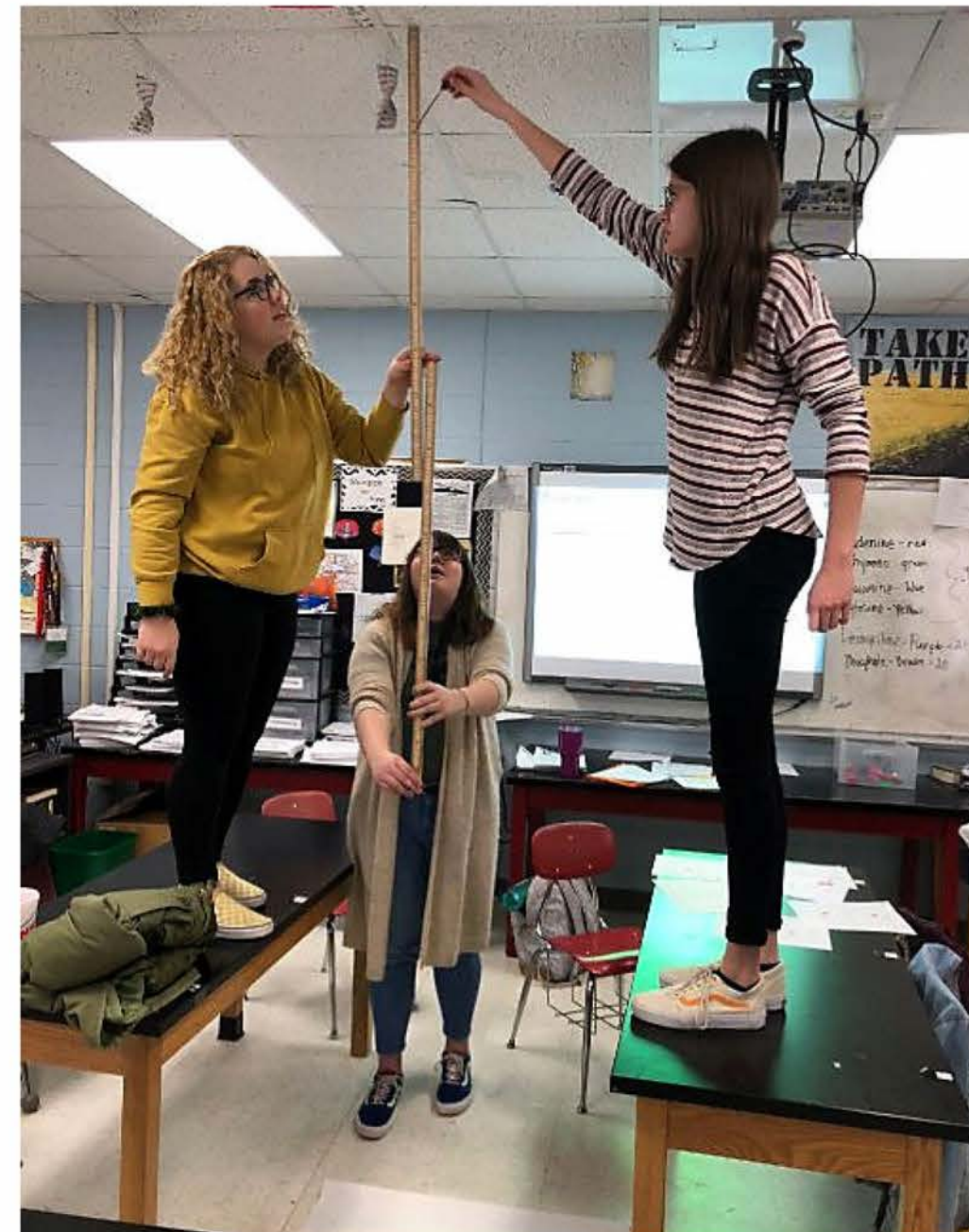


### explore

Science classes are places where things comes to life and students get to investigate the world around them.

Senior Sara Craig and Madison High and junior Ella Jones test blood splatter patterns in Mr. Pniewski's Forensics class.

Juniors Summer Pursley and Elizabeth Short conduct an experiment in their science class.



### good citizens

STUDENTS IN BIO MED PROGRAM GIVE BACK TO COMMUNITY

Students in the biomedical pathway are required as part of their course work to complete one service project per month as a class. According to Mr. Robert Bauer, one of the science teachers who teaches bio med classes, their program is "committed to paying our societal rent and giving back to help others in our community." Pictured left are sophomores Ema Kate Atkinson, Aylla Pedigo, Zachary Scott, Kaylen Bielak, Sarah Faith Hensley, Gracey Medley, Jared Wyatt, Hannah Wallace and Abby London in the Human Body Systems class picking up trash around the Barren County YMCA.



Freshman competed in Mrs. Shive's intergrated science class to see who can make the tallest tower using only cups and small squares of paper.

### stacking up

Katelyn Sturgeon, Rosa Gomez, Adison Smith and Jolee Shartzer pos with their cup pyramid.

Brayden Emmit, Alexis Hicks, Niko Quenzer, and Tyler Hagan are proud of their cup tower that's taller than most of them.

**ORGANIZATIONS  
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# here comes the cast of **OKLAHOMA!**

Sacred Heart theater puts on "Oklahoma!" for fall musical

## BECOMING THE CHARACTER

Students share the personal connections they made with characters and cast

"I think I personally connected to Laurey because she is independent and speaks her mind. Laurey is strong-willed and loyal to her friends and family."  
**Isabella Huecker, senior**

"Gertie is such an annoying, cute, over-the-top character. I mostly focused on making her laugh as funny as possible. The laugh ended up sounding like a mixture between a dolphin and SpongeBob, and my poor family [was] super tired of it. It took a lot of trial and error to find the perfect laugh, but in the end, I got so many compliments and made so many people laugh. It was amazing!"  
**Zoe Blake, senior**

"As I was in the dance ensemble, I got to be in several different dances and play different parts. It's really fun to dance and sing with the whole cast, as everyone has so much energy and is committed to their characters."  
**Harper Marie Hawkins, sophomore**

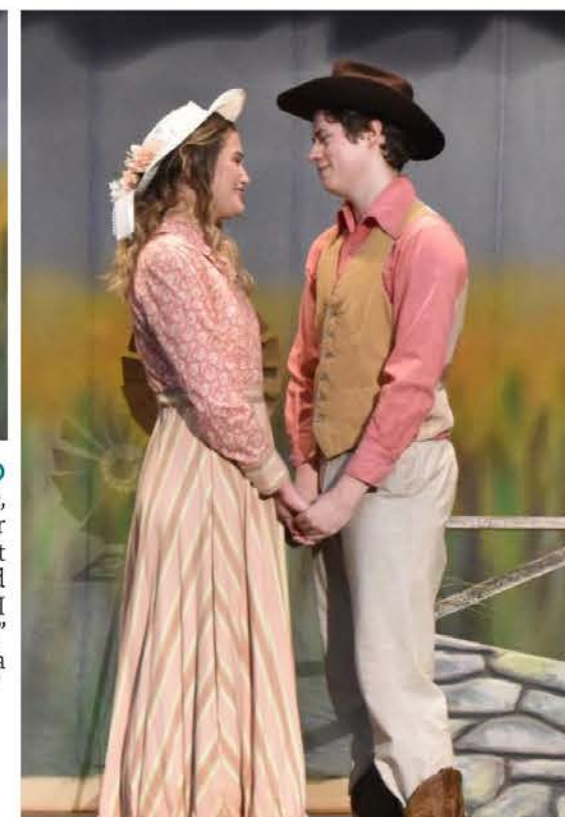
"It was fun to get to dance every night as different characters throughout the shows. I loved making each character my own and having fun on stage as a new person each night."  
**Marissa Burch, sophomore**



**Sing Your Heart Out**  
Singing her heart out, senior Emily Hilbrecht gives an emotional performance. Emily sang *Many a New Day* in the middle of the first act. "I like performing and being on stage," Hilbrecht said. "I love seeing the people I can make smile around me."



**Working as One**  
After many weeks of hard work, the cast performs onstage, reacting dramatically to the scene. The show ran for two weekends and students put on seven shows. "We worked so hard for this show," Fultz said. "I am so proud to be part of the cast."



**Can't Say No**  
Sweetly serenading the audience, senior Hannah Thompson sings her first solo, *Can't Say No*. Thompson put her own spin on the song and wowed the crowd with her performance. "I had the most fun with this role," Thompson said. "I loved adding a little spice to my character."



**In The Spotlight**  
Capturing the audience's attention, seniors, Emily Hilbrecht and Anna Marie Nash perform. Nash played Aunt Eller and set the scene with her opening monologue in the beginning of act one. "I had fun working with my peers and fully becoming the role I played," Nash said.



**Dancing Feet**  
Smiling on stage, senior Isabella Huecker dances with Marissa Burch and Allison Ranzau in her last fall musical at Sacred Heart. She not only danced in the show but also played the lead role of Laurey Williams. "I had such a good time being a strong-willed and loyal character," Huecker said. "I have learned many lessons from playing this character."

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The Angeline  
**Sacred Heart Academy**

# through the eyes of a child

The marching band season is anything but child's play

by Mary Louise Wooters and Ethne Kirk

The band played their last note, the color guard caught their last toss, and then their season was over. Hands clasped tightly and hearts were full as they received sixth place in the state, the second highest placing in school history. Not only did they have a successful season, they also had an exciting theme with a meaning: "Through the Eyes of a Child."

"A lot of bands do shows that are really dark, and I think that those are fun for a little bit, but then they get sort of boring, so I always try to do something positive," said band director Chris Cecil. "For the last few years, we have done something

positive."

The theme was the story of how a child's innocent view can teach everyone how to view the world.

"The visual and music performance portrayed this theme as being a bouncy tone and upbeat mood," said Jeremiah Simpson, 12.

At one point in their show, band members danced around as if they were young children again.

"It very well represents me embarrassing myself as a child," said Victor Puga Rivera, 11.

The theme left members reflecting on their childhoods and their first

experiences in band.

Band "helped me build more relationships with people," said Maddy Bryant, 12.

Members were bonding even before the actual season started.

"Marching band camp is when I actually met a lot of people that I'm really close with now," said Carson Esters, 10.

Members of the band said that the memories they make every season are ones they will cherish for the rest of their lives.

"What a crazy ride," said Caitlyn Schandel, 12.



Photos by Glenda Burris

The color guard practices their first movement at the Ohio County competition, where they received awards for Best Color Guard in Class and Best Color Guard Overall.



1. Seniors and drum majors celebrate the six awards they received, including Grand Champion, at their second competition.  
2. Lauren Poff, 9, Caitlin Schandel, 12, Hannah Ward, 11, and Maddy Bryant, 12, relax before their competition.  
3. The band marches at the South Warren vs. Bowling Green game during halftime.  
4. Blaise Tylicki, 12, practices warm-ups for his solo at the first competition at Franklin Simpson.



"I had *always* had a goal of being drum major all throughout middle and high school. So throughout band, I always focused on making sure I was a strong *leader* and worked hard . . . For me to be able to be drum major and be a leader . . . just meant a lot to me, and it made me work harder."  
- Madeline Wix, 12



5. Madeline Wix, 12, directs the band through warm-ups before a football game.  
6. The color guard's ballad flags make the band's third movement colorful and visually appealing.  
7. Brenna Garrison, 11, Leah Mulloy, 11, Karina Murrieta, 12, and Ella Isaac, 10, enjoy downtime before they go out to perform at their second competition.  
8. The color guard warms up with their first movement flags before performing for their show for the first time at competition.

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Second Place

The Chronicle  
South Warren High School

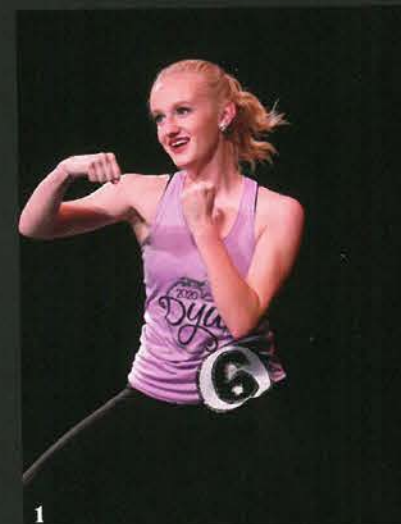


# ALL JAZZED UP DYW

DYW is a bonding experience for the girls of 2020 have an unforgettable experience to share their talents and knowledge.

spread & feature by n. feldner

**1 KICKIN' CARTER** • Carter Hays (12) performs the athletic portion of DYW. "My favorite memory was probably the first time I performed my song in front of everyone. I cried because I was so nervous, but all the girls hugged me and made me feel so much better. I felt loved and loved everyone so much in that moment," Hays said. For the talent portion Hays sang the song "The Wizard and I" from Wicked. **2 BRILLIANT BAUGH** • As she walks across the stage, Kenzie Baugh (12) wears a beautiful fuchsia pink dress. For the talent portion, Baugh performed "You Say" by Lauren Daigle on the violin. "My favorite memory was right before opening number when we all stood on stage together and encouraged each other for the rest of the night. I would encourage other girls to participate because it's definitely an experience of a lifetime," Baugh said. Baugh appreciates the program because it pushed her out of her comfort zone which made her able to grow and learn more about herself. **3 STUNNING STORY** • As she smiles to the audience, Hunter Story (12) walks across the stage showing off her beautiful dress. For the talent portion, Story sang "She Used to Be Mine" by Sara Borealis. "My favorite memory was on performance night, when I performed my talent portion," Story said. Story's favorite part of DYW was her chance to perform with some of the best girls in the grade. **4 MAMA MIA** • Here we go again! Bethany Goode (12) sings and dances to the song "Mama Mia" for the talent portion. "My favorite memory from DYW was when it was the end of the show and all the girls broke out singing Mamma Mia here we go again," Goode said. Goode believes that the program gave her the opportunity to do things she had never dreamed of doing and pushed her out of her comfort zone. **5 STANLEY'S STAGE** • As she performs her lyrical dance routine to the song "Not about Angels" by Birdy, Alex Stanley (12) reaches out into the audience. "The energy between everyone was so positive and everyone was helping one another in any way with endless support and encouragement and it felt so good to go onstage and have the hard work pay off," Stanley said. Stanley is very thankful for the opportunities the program brought and it was the highlight of her summer. **6 A VICTORIOUS VIOLA** • Caroline Murray (12) plays the viola for the talent portion of DYW. "I was in China during most of the practices but all the girls helped me get the routines down so that I wouldn't be behind," Murray said. Murray continues to appreciate each friend she gained over those two months. "We shared a



**D**YW is an opportunity for young women to come together, share their talents and express themselves. The women put together an entertaining show while supporting one another. It is a very positive environment while all of the family members and friends come together to support and cheer on the women who are apart of the 2020 class as well as the little sisters who are apart of the class of 2021. All of the contestants thoroughly enjoyed this experience the DYW has to offer. Second runner-up Hunter Story says, "DYW is an amazing program that allows you to meet and interact with girls from your grade that you might not have before. It also gives you the opportunity to step out of your comfort zone and express yourself in ways that you might not have had the chance to do so." First runner-up Carter Hays (12) says, "It is not about the competition or winning. It becomes a bond of girls overcoming their fears and stepping out of their comfort zones." Hays won awards in fitness, self expression, interview, and won the overall scholastic award. This year the winner of the Woodford DYW is Jaid Goh. "I met so many wonderful girls and I definitely came away with 15 new best friends. My favorite memory is when we were all holding hands before the awards were announced. In that moment it didn't matter who won or lost because we were all there for each other," Goh said. Goh also won awards in talent, fitness, self expression, interview, and scholastics. All of the participants greatly encourage girls to participate in DYW after their unforgettable experience. Bethany Goode (12) is one of these girls who will always remember her DYW journey. "I would encourage other girls to participate in the program because it really changes you as a person. It helps you grow into a distinguished young woman and you get to be surrounded by so many other wonderful people who help shape you," Goode said. (photo by n. feldner)



**7 KENTUCKY TAP** • Proud Kentuckian Emma Wesley (12) tap dances to Kentucky Grind. "My favorite memory was during tech rehearsals when all of the participants would cheer each other on during our talent performances," Wesley said. Wesley appreciates the opportunity DYW gave her to bond with other girls and meet new people. **8 TAPPING AWAY** • As she performs her dance routine, Anna Shryock (12) taps away. "My favorite memory was growing close with some of the girls and being able to support one another through the program," Shryock said. Shryock believes DYW was an amazing opportunity to grow close with the girls in the senior class. **9 BASKETBALL TRICKS** • Kayla Harlow (12) finishes her talent portion proudly holding a basketball. Harlow performed a basketball routine which included doing tricks with two basketballs. My favorite

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Third Place

Jacketeer  
Woodford County High School

# DIVISION PAGE SPREAD

# it's all **HERE**



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## what it means to be **HERE**

To the Sacred Heart Academy students of the 2019-2020 school year, the word *“here”* has a much greater meaning than we initially thought. Back in September, when the yearbook staff chose *“here”* as the yearbook theme, we talked a lot about sense of place. We talked about what it’s like to be *here* at Sacred Heart. We talked about how physical spaces like classrooms, hallways, theatres, fields, gymnasiums, and studios all contribute to our high school experience. However, during these early discussions, we could never have imagined that, due to a global pandemic, these places would soon be taken from us. Our understanding of what it means to be *here* was about to change drastically.

During this school year, we belonged *here*, and we found a home away from home *here* at Sacred Heart. We made lifelong friendships *here*. We created a new makerspace *here*. We cheered on the basketball team *here*. We supported our classmates during the talent show *here*. We pet Mac Doodle *here*. And during one of the hardest times of our lives, the only place we wanted to be was *here...* at Sacred Heart Academy.

This was a year of persistence and determination. Each of us adapted to the unusual circumstances thrown our way, just as Valkyries do. As we adjusted to virtual learning, we traded our uniform skirts for sweatpants and leggings, and our bedrooms and dining rooms soon morphed into makeshift classrooms. We continued to learn and thrive despite all odds because we are strong women of great faith, and we work through our obstacles rather than simply give up.

Now, when talking about SHA and this school year, we’ve realized that *“here”* is more powerful than any other word. We lost access to so many spaces that are the essence of Sacred Heart—whether it be Horton Field or the beloved red chair lobby. However, we also learned that we don’t necessarily need to be in a particular building or classroom to feel the love and support of our school community. Because although at the end of this school year we were physically apart, all of our hearts were always together *here* at Sacred Heart.

Division Page Spread  
First Place

The Angeline  
Sacred Heart Academy

# FALL

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Numbers, letters, learn to spell  
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## ALAN WELLS 18

So everyone stand up and give yourselves a hand  
'Cause I'm your biggest fan

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But there's nothing wrong with a hard hat and a hammer  
Kind of glue that sticks this world together

## HOMECOMING 20

The nights are getting colder  
The air is getting crisp

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Summer's end's around the bend just flying  
The swimming suits are on the line just drying

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Get up and feast your eyes  
On the highlight of small town life

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All Gave Some, Some Gave All  
Some stood through for the red, white and blue

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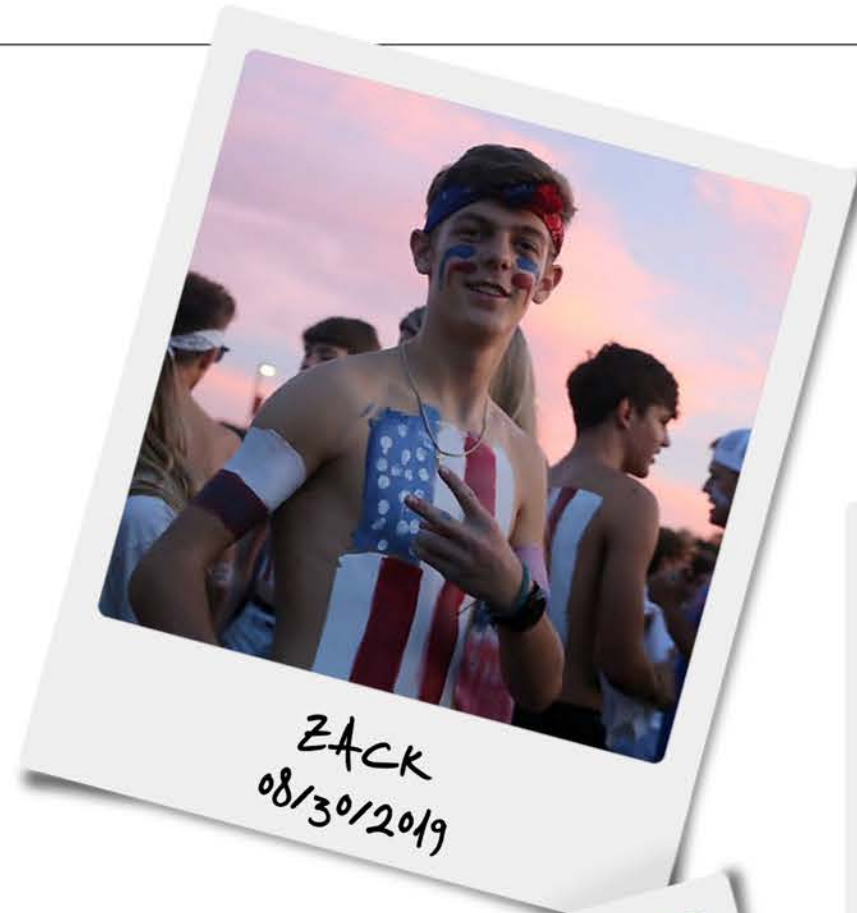
Cut loose, footloose  
Kick off your Sunday shoes

## CALENDAR GIRL 29

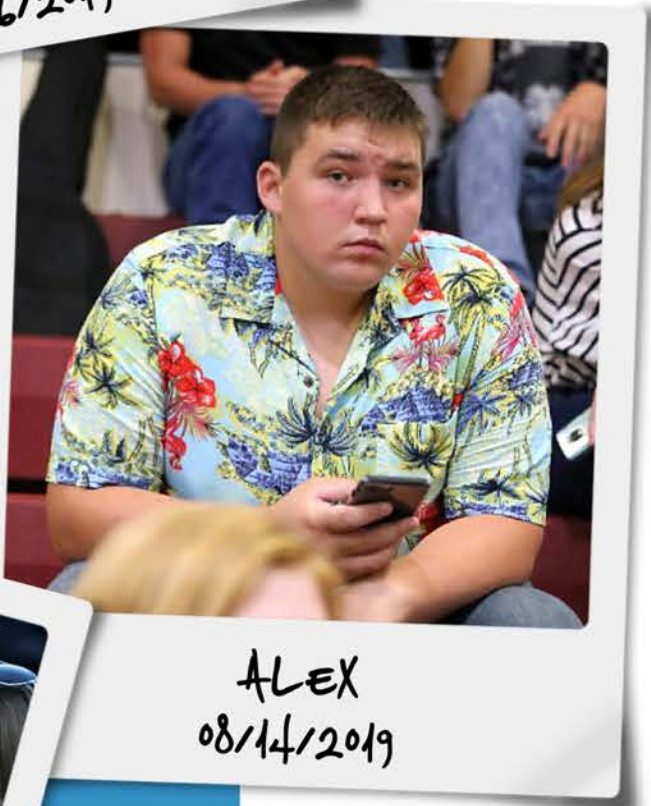
She is walking on air  
She is fairest of the fair



◀ Sophomore Kristine Montgomery enjoys her first high school dance.



◀ Junior Zack Wasson reps the Red, White & Blue during tailgating before the Trojan Trail Turf War Bowl. The Trojans hosted Woodford County in the second game of a double-header.



▼ Senior Alex Owens looks up from his phone during the first day of school assembly.



DJ & BAILEY  
09/20/2019

▲ Seniors DJ Dillon and Bailey Haynes huddle up for a photo op during the homecoming pep rally.



▲ Senior Brenna Cleveland (left) and junior Ally Newberry cut up and laugh on the side lines of a home boys soccer game against Hart County.

ALEX  
08/14/2019



EMILY  
09/18/2019

◀ Sophomore Emily Phelps rocks a Red Hot Chili Peppers T-shirt repping the 90s on Decades/Throwback Day of Spirit Week.

Division Page Spread  
Second Place

The Trojan  
Barren County High School



Division Page Spread  
Third Place

The Charger  
Jeffersontown High School

**CANDID**

**FEATURE PHOTO**



▲ Senior Keelin Compton holds back tears during the graduation ceremony held for her and one other senior who were finishing their requirements in December through the Phoenix program.

Candid Feature Photo  
**First Place**

Chloe Sharp, The Trojan  
**Barren County High School**



Candid Feature Photo  
Second Place

The Panther  
Russellville High School





Candid Feature Photo  
Third Place

Emily Swartz, The Charger  
Jeffersontown High School

**SPORTS**

**ACTION PHOTO**

## The boys' soccer team finishes second in the region

With a target on their backs and competition waiting for them, the boys' soccer team began the season with enthusiasm. They finished with a record of 19 wins, two losses, and two ties.

"[I am proud of] our winning record, and we had one of the toughest schedules in the state," said Semir Selimovic, 12. "I think getting almost 20 wins out of that was a pretty big deal."

The boys pulled through all the way to the region championship against Warren Central.

"[The season] was good, and we played well," said Chas Cross, 11. "We just

got unlucky at the end losing to [Warren] Central. We made some mistakes, but . . . overall, it was a good season."

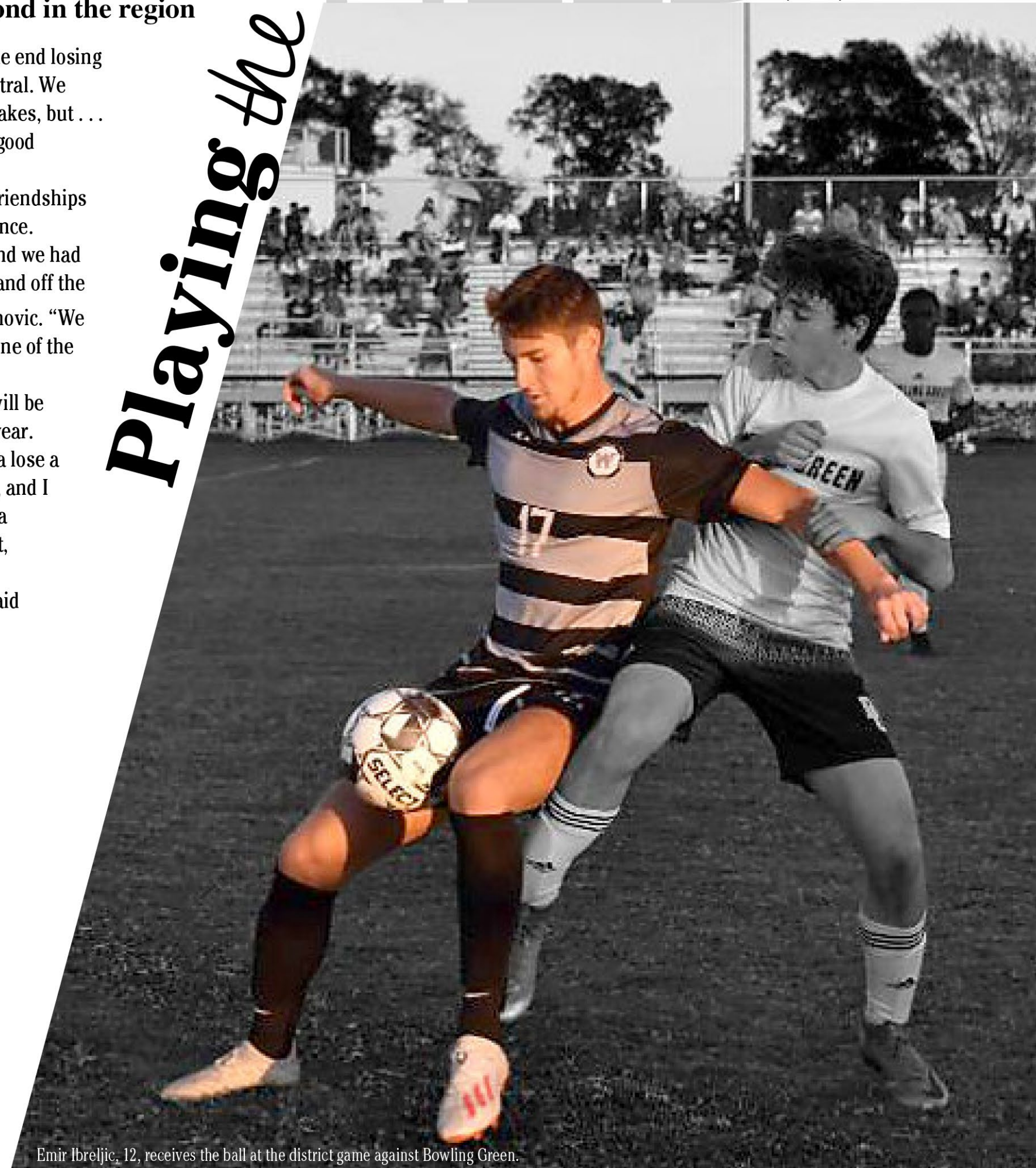
The players' friendships made the difference.

"The team bond we had [helped us], on and off the field," said Selimovic. "We were definitely one of the closest teams."

Five seniors will be graduating this year.

"We are gonna lose a lot of leadership, and I think that, from a talent standpoint, we've got a lot coming back," said head coach Tom Alexander.

## Playing the



Emir Ibreljic, 12, receives the ball at the district game against Bowling Green.

Sports Action Photo  
First Place

Ethne Kirk, The Chronicle  
South Warren High School



*#Mental Toughness*

"In sports, in life, without mental toughness - you are going to really struggle to survive - especially when the going gets tough," Coach Stone said. This is coach Stone's take on mental toughness, he believes that in order to be successful we should find healthy ways of coping.

Sports Action Photo  
Second Place

Alexis Walker, The Trojan  
North Hardin High School



### Here to Play

Running on the field, senior Camille Barber high-fives her teammates. During the announcement of the line up, the team cheers on their starting players. “I feel so blessed to be part of such a supportive team,” Barber said. “I can’t believe it’s my last year with them at Sacred Heart.”

Sports Action Photo  
Third Place

Jade Popham, The Angeline  
Sacred Heart Academy

# FEATURE STORY



# A VERY SPARTAN Homecoming

by Zarina Aliyeva

## Lady Spartan takes Homecoming crown

Basketball Homecoming was a special night for not only the Queen but also her team. Both the girls' and boys' teams won against Warren East that night, with the girls scoring 50-46 and the boys scoring 83-61. Taylor Enlow, 12, played for the girls' team and was on the Homecoming Court. When Enlow's name was called, her team ran and hugged her.

"I was surprised that I won, so I was just happy," Enlow said.

Enlow stayed true to herself and her team and showed that being yourself is what really matters. When she was asked if she wanted to change out of her uniform and into a different outfit for the Homecoming Court, Enlow said, "No, I want to show the school that this is me, and this is who I am."

Enlow's teammates enjoyed watching her walk across the court in her uniform to get her crown.

"Taylor's the one to care about what's in her heart more than her appearance, and that's what matters," said her teammate Elly Bennett, 10. "It's just nice to see one of our own athletes win."

Another teammate, Karson Deaton, 11, agreed.

"It was so cool, and I was so happy for her winning," Deaton said.

The game was a stressful one as the girls were several points behind during the first two quarters. During the second two quarters, they picked up the pace and got the win.

"There's no excuse not to work hard, and that's what we do every day in practice, and that's how we ended up pulling out for a win," said Enlow.



1. Max Morris, 12, and Taylor Enlow, 12, celebrate her Homecoming win. 2. Emily Reynolds, 11, takes the ball from Warren East. 3. Caden Veltcamp, 10, congratulates Tayshaun Jones, 11, on making a basket. 4. Justin Bowen, 12, and Logan Crick, 12, spectate at their last homecoming game. 5. Karson Deaton, 11, dribbles the ball. 6. Jason Putman, 11, throws the ball to keep it out of Warren East's possession.

Feature Story  
First Place

Zarina Aliyeva, The Chronicle  
South Warren High School

# Striding for Success

## Wildcats Work Towards Another Year of Growth

To put it simply: the Franklin-Simpson Cross Country Team is no stranger to struggle. Running in frigid and flaming temps, training through injury after injury, and even pushing themselves to physical breaking points, these Wildcats have earned their stripes time and time again. Despite the difficulty involved in running cross country, the Wildcats have persevered through this particularly tough season. To start the year off, both the girls and boys teams have gained new runners and have evolved in team dynamics. This year has also yielded athletic injuries, taking out a noted few of the FS team. Sophomore Alissa Hertzog describes her experience with injury this season, "I got very emotional when I couldn't run the rest of the season. It's been a long process and it's getting better, but it was just hard when all my teammates were doing races, especially at Regionals when we didn't have a team (with enough runners to qualify)."

Despite these setbacks, these Wildcats have worked hard to fill the season with achievements. This season, there has been countless personal records, a highly successful home meet, two state qualifiers, and growth in every single runner. After a junior season of regular practices alongside a personally added morning workout every day, Hayden Minnicks exemplifies the hard work that went into this season. He says, "Everybody worked hard this year, everybody showed potential for the whole team, and everybody improved their time, which showed that we can be hard to handle next year." Even though they have experienced the pain of pursuing goals this season, they have also enjoyed the benefits of being apart of a team with a common goal for success.

It may not have been a winning season or an easy one, but if anything, it has been growth season. With some great, new improvements to the roster, a new drive to push the teams to state, and the classic Wildcat pride, the FSHS Cross Country team is gearing up for a future of fantastic Franklin-Simpson athletics.



The boys varsity team gathers for a huddle while prepping for the Owensboro race. This includes, juniors Hayden Minnicks, Kevin Mathews, Aaron Swindall, and sophomores Joe Maloney and Javarius Rogan. Junior Aaron Swindall strides out while warming up for the Owensboro race. Javarius Rogan, a sophomore, finishes the race strong in Owensboro. Sophomore Mackenzie Stone and junior Zoe Graves rocket off the starting line at the Owensboro race. Flashing a double thumbs-up, sophomore Jaydee Degraffenreid grinds into a rhythm during a race. Junior Hayden Minnicks finishes a race early in the season ringing in a record season for him.



This season, among all the ups and downs, has certainly been fun. Despite how tough and painful running can be, it can also be euphoric. Throughout the season, the Wildcat runners have experienced the emotional highs and lows that come with cross country, as well as the expressions that come with those feelings. Catch them here, whether they are in their own backyard or at the state meet in Lexington, sporting some serious and seriously funny faces.

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Feature Story  
Second Place

The Wildcat  
Franklin Simpson High School





Jack Brown

## A Year Unlike Any Other

by Preston Romanov,  
ECHO Editor-in-Chief

It was like any other school day. The bell rings, hallways fill, lockers slam, and a rush to first block. In class, you continue to hear the term “COVID-19,” which had been talked about all week around school.

You’re a senior and the only thing you have on your mind that day is tomorrow’s much-anticipated Senior Prom. Lunch comes, and it’s a rush to the last two blocks of the day. The excitement increases — nail biting at the senior dismissal bell.

At 2:44 p.m. that day you find out the prom has been postponed indefinitely. At 2:45 the bell rings, and you have been dismissed from school.

No horns honking or smiles on senior faces — simply shock, anger and sadness while leaving campus.

Little did we know that day, Mar. 12, 2020, was our last of senior year on Trinity’s campus.

We seniors could not wait to spend our final weeks at Trinity. But without expecting it, an unimaginable reality came upon us. Our senior year on campus was cut short when the novel coronavirus came.



We are the Class of 2020 — known as a class with vision, but not one of us saw this coming. No prom. No senior field day. No last day. No graduation. To many, we became known as the class who didn’t get to finish what they started.

These are crazy times we are living in. Never did any of us expect this outcome. In the 67-year history of this great school, my class became the first to lose the last two and a half months of the year, and all our senior festivities went virtual. We may become the first class to have a graduation in July.

All of this seems crushing and seems like the end of the world. And while this leaves us to process something unimaginable, something that perfect vision just couldn’t see, it reminds us that it’s okay for something to not go our way. It reminds us that life can be unfair — that there’s always bumps in the road.

And it’s okay to be hurt. But it’s not okay to let that define us. We are much more than misfortune.

The Class of 2020 will not be defined by face masks and quarantine.

We have remained strong and proud that the resilience in the Class of 2020 has never been greater. We have come together virtually to make our voices heard and send

our thanks to the Trinity faculty and staff.

We have risen to the challenge and overcome it by appreciating what we have received these last four years — a memorable, rewarding and life-changing high school experience.

Through Zoom, Teams, and any other virtual call, we have talked to the ones we hold dear. We’ve had drive-through celebrations, birthdays, parades and yard signs — and have used the power of social media and technology to our advantage to make up for the banned in-person interactions.

While we are the class that got quarantined, we still have graduated and taken the time to reflect and appreciate all the hard work, bonds, failures and successes we have had these last four years.

We continued the Trinity mission of forming men of faith and men of character. During this struggle, we must continue to rise. Rise above the adversity. Just simply rise. We’re going to come back stronger.

The Class of 2020 should not be known as the class that had everything taken away. We should be known as the class that defeated all odds and rose above, the class with the vision to see how to rise.

We are Brothers for Life. And the Class of 2020 will never be forgotten.

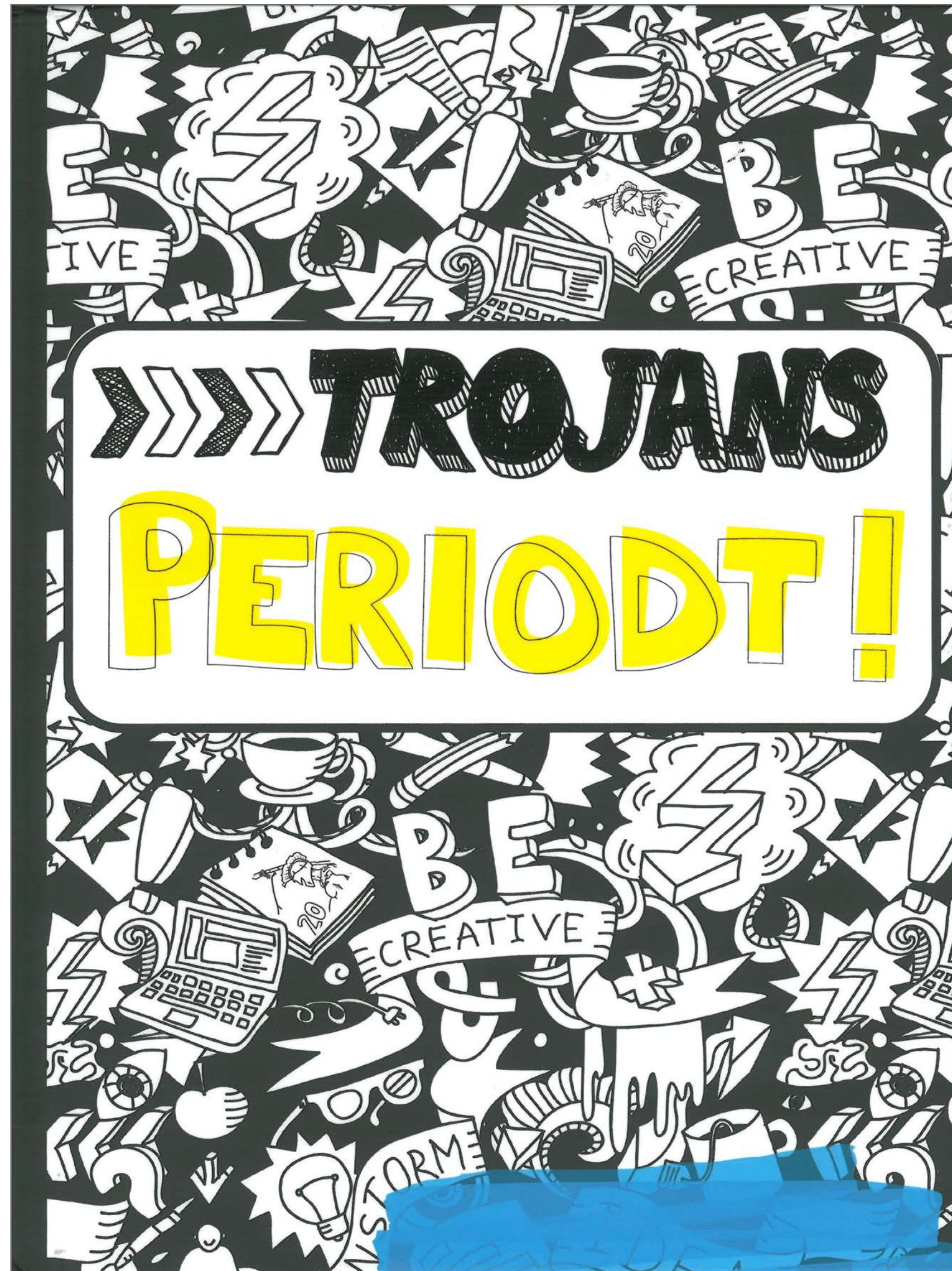
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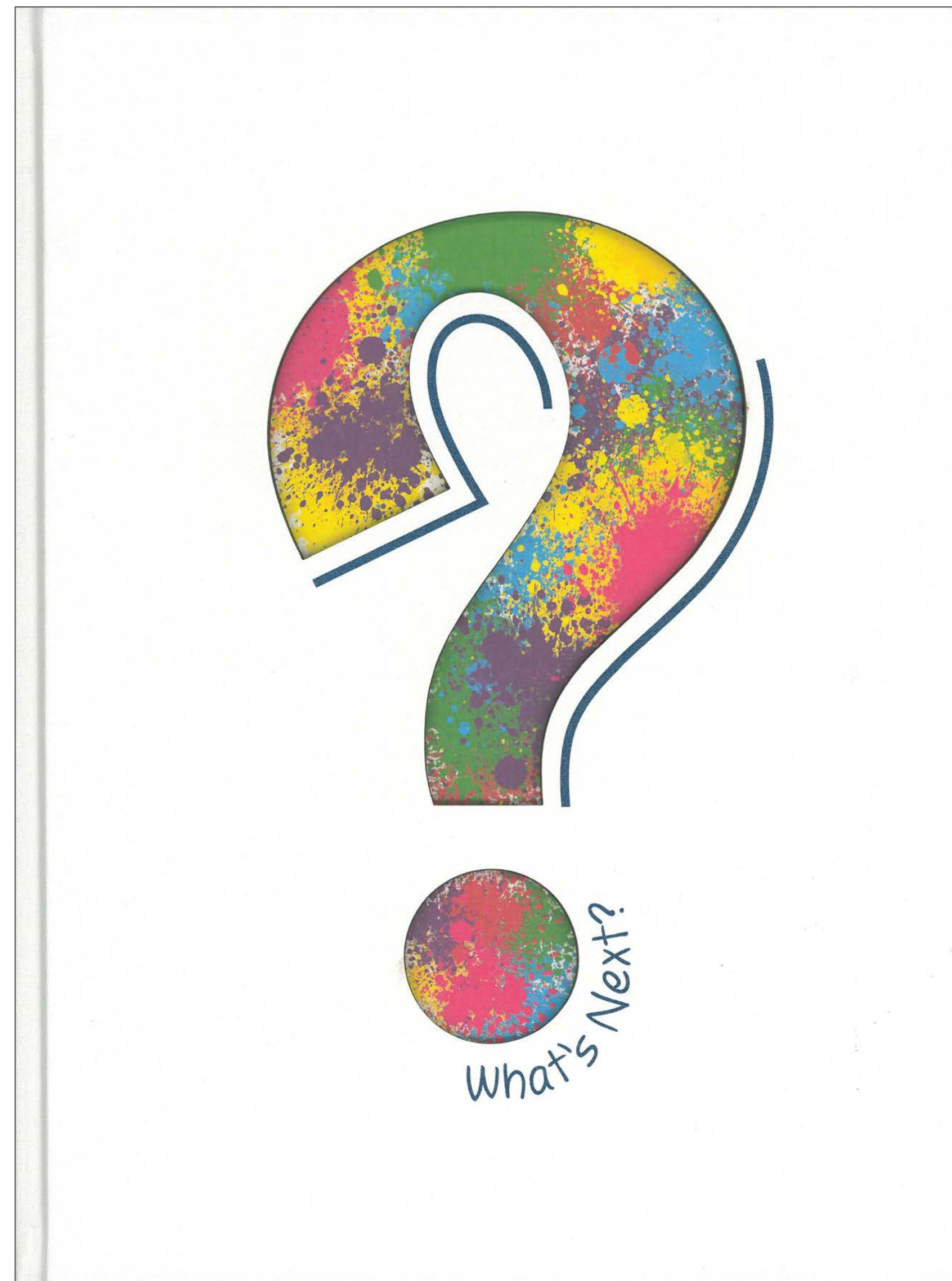
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Trinity High School

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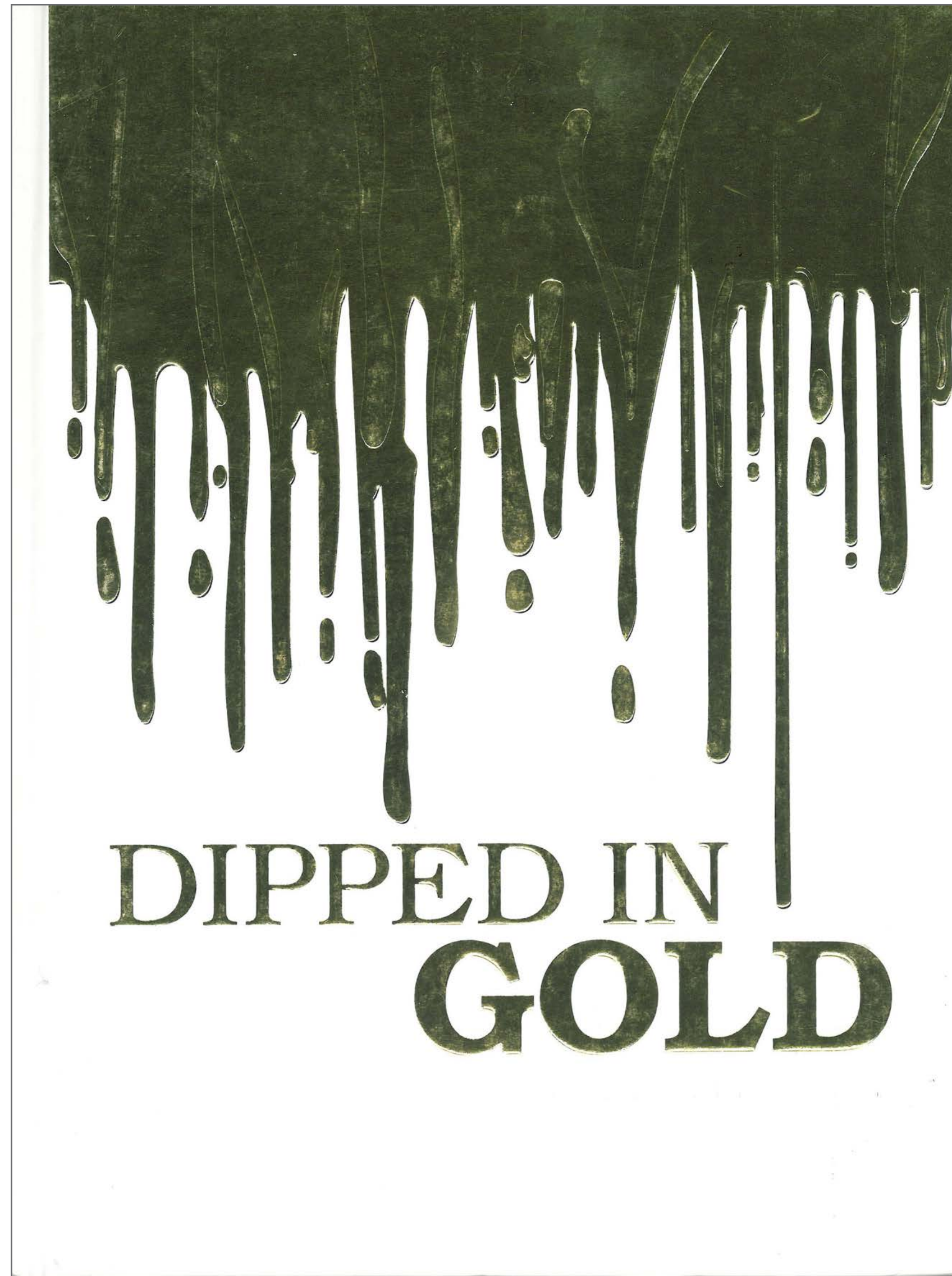
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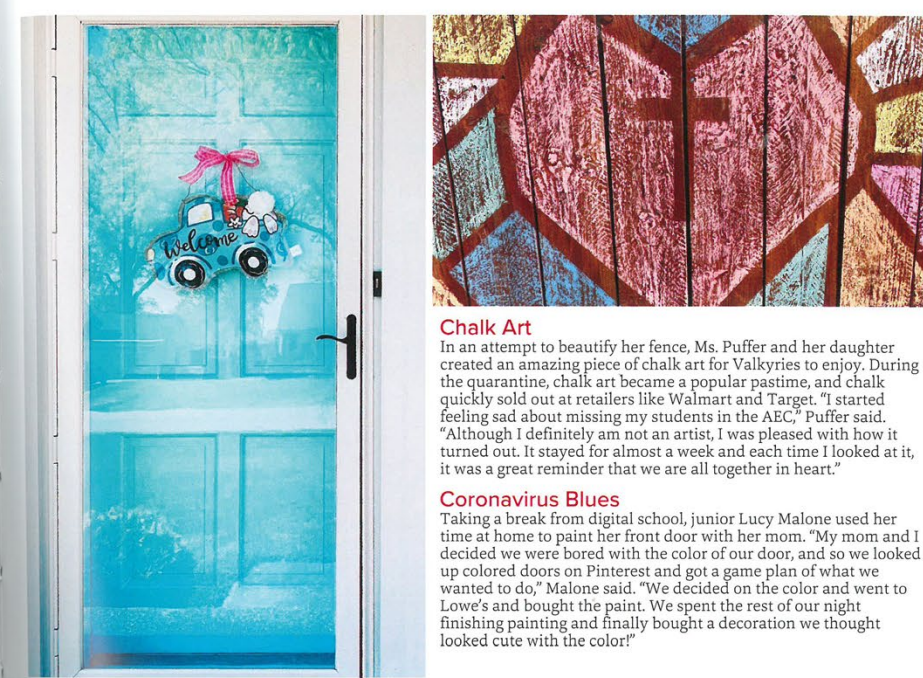
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# fun at HOME



Valkyries find enjoyable activities keeping them busy at home during spring pandemic

**Garage Transformation**  
To combat their boredom, senior Grace Dickens and sophomore Evie Hanley decided to tackle a garage renovation project during the quarantine. "I am always at Grace's house, so we wanted to change some things up," Hanley said. "We asked her mom if we could take over the garage and she was fine with it, so we made Grace's garage into a hang out room so when all this is over, we have a place for friends to enjoy."



**Chalk Art**  
In an attempt to beautify her fence, Ms. Puffer and her daughter created an amazing piece of chalk art for Valkyries to enjoy. During the quarantine, chalk art became a popular pastime, and chalk quickly sold out at retailers like Walmart and Target. "I started feeling sad about missing my students in the AEC," Puffer said. "Although I definitely am not an artist, I was pleased with how it turned out. It stayed for almost a week and each time I looked at it, it was a great reminder that we are all together in heart."

**Coronavirus Blues**  
Taking a break from digital school, junior Lucy Malone used her time at home to paint her front door with her mom. "My mom and I decided we were bored with the color of our door, and so we looked up colored doors on Pinterest and got a game plan of what we wanted to do," Malone said. "We decided on the color and went to Lowe's and bought the paint. We spent the rest of our night finishing painting and finally bought a decoration we thought looked cute with the color!"

## HEALTHY at home

Seniors share at-home lunches that keep them energized through pandemic



"Avocado toast with an egg has always been my favorite lunch. During this time, I love that I have free time to make it. It is healthy and very yummy."  
**Anna Pfeifer, senior**

"Eating healthy has always been super important to me. One thing I loved to do during quarantine was new recipes, like this chicken salad."  
**Aly DeWeese, senior**



## here's what we MISSED

Seniors share what they will miss about Sacred Heart theatre in light of coronavirus cancellation

"I was so hoping for a full house for my last musical with Sacred Heart. I will miss most of all the wonderful cast that I get to call family."  
**Mimi Hunter, senior**

"One thing I will really miss about not being able to perform the show is seeing the audience's reaction when I fly into the air. That is my favorite moment of the show, and I am sad that no one will witness it. I also think that this show has such a strong message, and I will miss the fact that there was not an audience to receive the show's amazing message."  
**Anna Marie Nash, senior**

"I was most looking forward to closing and senior night. It's a moment I've looked forward to for the past four years. I will definitely miss flying... that was I think by far the best experience I've ever had."  
**Mary Klarer Fultz, senior**



**Sing Along**  
Singing at the top of their lungs, the cast closes the show during a dress rehearsal. The final song is titled "Children Will Listen." "I always look forward to seeing the audience's reaction (during that song)," junior Megan Carney Doyle said.

**Take the Stage**  
Setting the stage, senior Anna Marie Nash performs a monologue at rehearsal. Nash played the witch in the show. "I really loved playing this character," Nash said. "It was my favorite element I have played so far. One of my favorite elements about this character is she is so ambiguous. She has moments where she is a nice person and other moments of absolute terror."



# into the WOODS

SHA theater rehearses for spring musical despite COVID-19 cancellation

## get into CHARACTER

Students share how they connected with their characters



"I loved playing this part. Into the Woods is a very difficult show, which I think is what it made it so much harder not to be able to perform."  
**Mary Klarer Fultz, senior**

"I connected with Little Red's innocence from the beginning. I quickly put on her cape and happily skipped through the woods to then be later scared by the wolf. Overall, Little Red was my favorite role ever."  
**Elizabeth George, sophomore**

"Jack's mother has to raise her son by herself, so she carries a lot of responsibility. She embodies true independence and hard work. I connected with this character because her bravery, resilience, and motivation inspire me."  
**Megan Carney Doyle, junior**

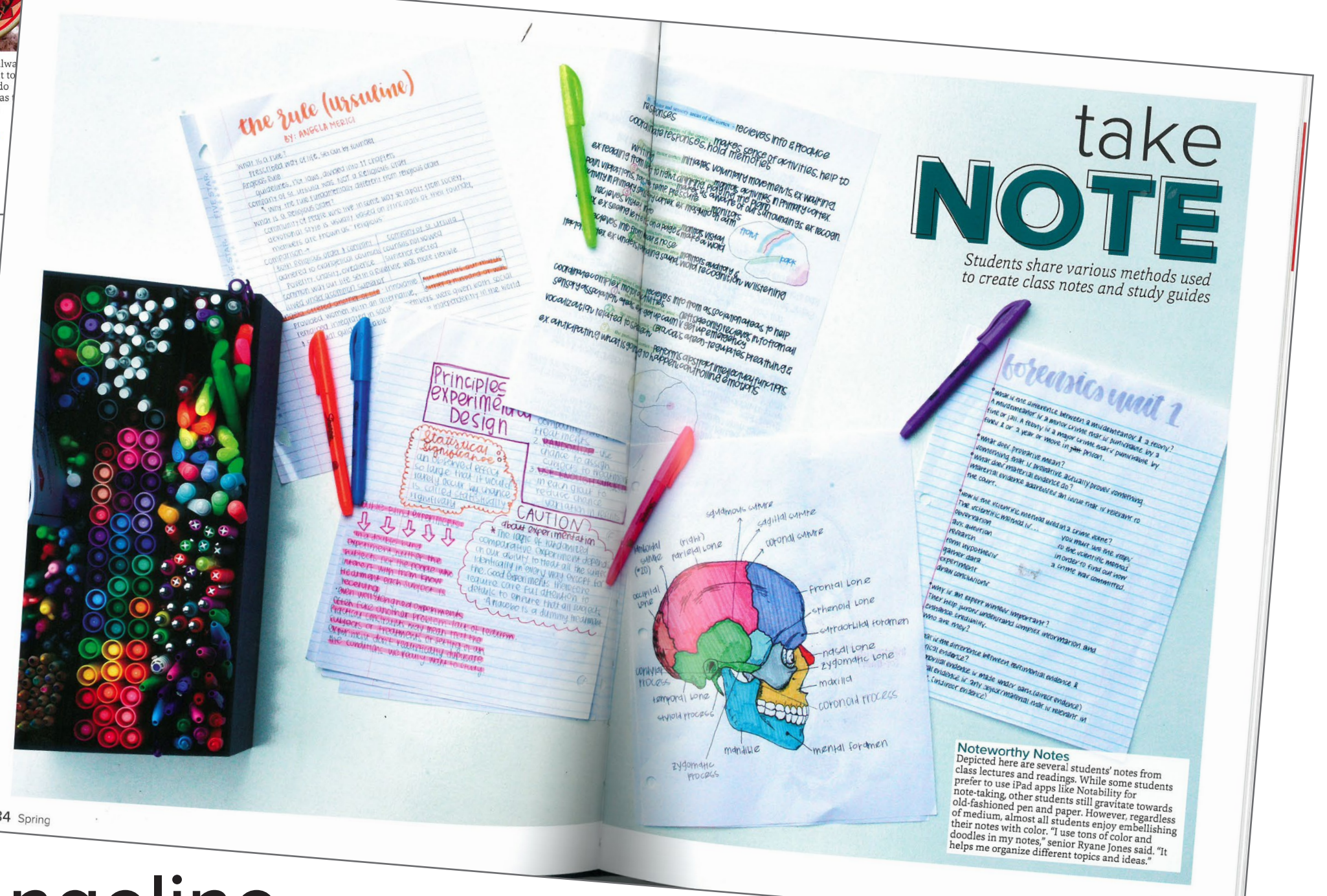
"The wolf was super fun because in the show I would have had my own tap dancing number, which is something I'd never done for an audience before. It was a super fun learning experience, and I miss the feeling of accomplishment."  
**Bree Hasken, senior**



**Pretty in Pink**  
During rehearsal, Kennedy Withers, Gabbie Gardiner and Olivia Askin play the roles of three little pigs. "Into the Woods as a lion," Potter said. "Into the Woods is truly an iconic and beautiful show, and having the opportunity to play one of the leads is something I'll never forget."

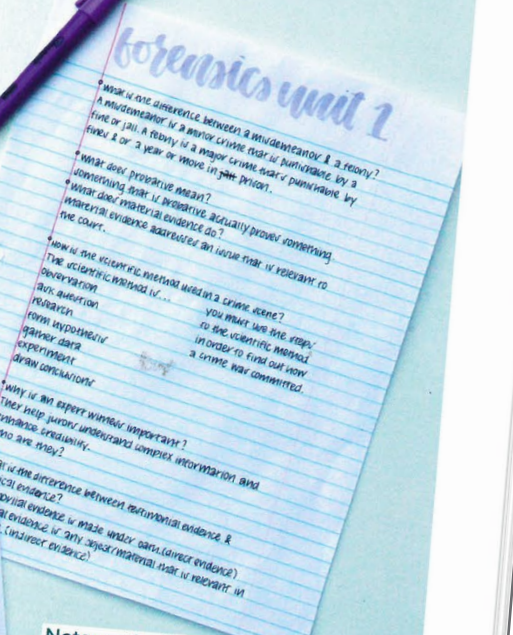
**Utterly Remarkable**  
Playing the role of Jack, senior Lucie Potter delivers her lines to her prop cow during rehearsal. "I loved being able to play a character as fun and iconic as Jack," Potter said. "Into the Woods as a lion," Potter said. "Into the Woods is truly an iconic and beautiful show, and having the opportunity to play one of the leads is something I'll never forget."

Into the Woods 93



# take NOTE

Students share various methods used to create class notes and study guides



**Noteworthy Notes**  
Depicted here are several students' notes from prior to use iPad apps like Notability for note-taking, other students still gravitate towards old-fashioned pen and paper. However, regardless of medium, almost all students enjoy embellishing their notes with color. "I use tons of color and doodles in my notes," senior Ryane Jones said. "It helps me organize different topics and ideas."

Overall Layout/Design  
First Place

The Angeline  
Sacred Heart Academy



# front & center.

academics

Academics and gaining an education is the sole purpose of attending school. After all, learning has been the center of school since before Franklin, Kentucky was founded 200 years ago. At FSHS, teachers and students are always focused on learning, whether that takes place inside or outside of the classroom. There are so many opportunities and different ways to learn, especially in elective classes, SKYCTC classes, or AP classes.

If a student prefers to stay at school all day, there are many options for them outside of regular classes. Many students enroll in either dual credit or AP classes to gain college credit before they even graduate. No matter what a student is interested in, there are classes here to benefit all learning types. Scholars can take electives, such as choir, art, or weightlifting, or they can take core classes such as dual-credit chemistry or dual-credit U.S. history.

One of the best parts about FSHS's curriculum is that our school allows the majority of students to be able to attend classes at SKYCTC schools or middle school, or co-op. This enables our students to learn walls of our school, experience them, and even make something that will never be an academics part of Franklin-Simpson dual-credit courses are added to enrolled here has a unique school learning. Although there are so

## Golf and Glory

the Swing of Things

The Boy's Golf Team has had an amazing year with seasoned players and several new additions to the team. Some say didn't improve the way they wanted, but they had fun. Junior Dalton Fivash stated, "My experience over the year was good at the beginning and towards the end, it didn't go as well as I wanted. I played good, and I am ready for next year." The players are very proud of what they have accomplished this year.

Many of the players, being together for a year or more, have had an unforgettable year being together, and for some, it's their last year. They spent long hours practicing on the local golf courses, the Country Club and Kenny Ferry's Golf Course. Through the time they spent together, they now know how to better and have learned how to help each other improve on their swings as well as their putting. The Franklin Simpson Boys Golf Team have had other successful years.

Coach Matthew Wilhite leading them when it comes to tournaments and what they need to do. He pushed them to keep improving and learning. When the year came to an end, the players had a very inspirational time together. Sophomore Chase Wilson says "It was a pretty fun year this year. We had a lot of great guys and really bonded over the course of the season and were able to come up with some good results over the year." The team has had some ups and downs but has made the most out of them. "Two of the guys, Chase Wilson and Dalton Fivash did have the opportunity to advance to playoffs. Although they didn't make it past regionals this year they had a good experience trying to improve. The team can take the experiences from this year and build on them to be even better next year.

While the graduating seniors will be missed, Coach Wilhite and the rest of the team are looking forward to next year with high hopes of making it to regionals.



Senior Ben Harris drives the ball towards the hole. Sophomore Chase Wilson, junior Dawson Owens, and Dalton Fivash walking to the next hole. Junior Dawson Owens putting the ball in the hole. Senior Ben Harris, Alex Stuart, junior Dawson Owens, Dalton Fivash and Chase Wilson pose for a picture at their regional tournament. Junior Dalton Fivash and Chase Wilson advance to state. Sophomore Chase Wilson puts the ball across the green.



The Franklin Simpson High School Boys Golf Team made great strides this year on the golf course. They put in many hours of hard work practicing and participated in 14 tournaments over the 2019 season. When they first began to play the game, they developed a passion for golf. Unlike most sports, golf tournaments are individual based. Each player learns about their sport and their teammates, supporting one another as the season goes by.

thick & thin

## 200 Years of History

Franklin Celebrates its Bicentennial Year

200 years ago, the city of Franklin was founded on November 2, 1820. Many things have changed over those 200 years, from expansion of the city, to technological advancements. What hasn't changed is the love for this town in every citizen from young to old. The history of Franklin lives within each brick and stone that makes up the historical downtown. Each of these past years has been marked by a piece of history.

The city of Franklin has been painted and remodeled by new projects such as the various murals that cover not only the high school, but also the city's square. Students, as much as adults, have been apart of the building of Franklin. Such additions as the Fork on Bench Road and the horseshoe horse that stands proud on the square, showcase the work of high school students that wish to make their mark on this town.

This town might not be seen in history books, but it is a town that has its own history that lives within each citizen and member of the community. Franklin offers a small town experience like no other. From the town shutting down for football homecoming, to the Johnny Cash and Jane Carter wedding, Franklin has its own flair and style that is unique to Franklin.

Through all of its changes, Franklin has remained memories that stick with each and every resident of Franklin. Although Franklin grows continuously everyday, it remains the same small, tight-knit community that feeds the football stadium every Friday night and has a road covered in spray paint from every graduating class. There is something special about Franklin, that although many towns try to recreate this feeling, they can never fully get the wonderful experience of having a town that cares about you individually. Franklin is truly a small town with a big heart.



During the bicentennial celebration, hot air balloons were offered for sale to celebrate.



A model of a real life birthday cake is presented during the Bicentennial event on the Square.

Standing in front of the new painted mural in the high school, Senior students Tim Siddons, Jerry Lovell, Lisa Doyers, and Taylor Carty embrace the bicentennial year of Franklin.



While setting up the New Year's celebration, senior Chris Eisel helps Mr. Powell set up the ball made by the wedding club.

<p><b>Family History</b></p> <p>"The Repleys have been well-known and respected for many years. My family has been here in Franklin for three generations, and we have made a pretty good mark on this town."</p> <p>Derrin Repley (10)</p>	<p><b>Small Town</b></p> <p>"My mom and I came up with the slogan for the bicentennial, 'Small Town, Big Heart' during the parade. While I was on the float, I saw a community coming together to celebrate the history of Franklin."</p> <p>Shelby Scott (10)</p>	<p><b>Big Heart</b></p> <p>"Living in Franklin offers a kind of vibe that cannot be replicated. Franklin isn't just a town; it's a community that is always there to support us."</p> <p>Dillon Hepler (11)</p>	<p><b>Alumni Support</b></p> <p>"As an alumni of Franklin-Simpson, I love coming back and participating in the many traditions of Franklin. Coming back to see the Homecoming parade and experiencing the small town feel is something I look forward to every year."</p> <p>Catie Hall</p>
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celebrating 200 years of wildcat pride

heart & soul

Overall Layout/Design | The Wildcat  
Second Place | Franklin Simpson High School



## Girls Lacrosse

Livin' the lax life



Some might consider lacrosse as just a club sport or an extracurricular activity; however, it is a lot more than that to the girls on the team. "I love lacrosse because of the team and how we are able to interact with each other on and off the field," sophomore Dailey Shake said. They view it as an outlet for them to escape and play the sport that they love. The girls lacrosse team works hard in order to succeed on and off the field. Through all of the rough conditioning sessions and tough practices, the girls push through and leave it all out on the field. "In order to improve my lacrosse skills, I work outside of practice on things I love to do. I work hard to work pay off in games and practice," freshman Erika Peterson said. "My favorite lacrosse memory was staying up late editing and talking in the hotel with my teammates at the state championship," Peterson said.



(Left) Senior Lindsay Skold shared how the team's hard work paid off. She said, "We put in a lot of hard work conditioning and running drills, so anytime we have a big game, where we stay fast and improve on something, we feel really good," Skold said.



(Below Right) Sophomore Cassidy Yoder expressed why she enjoys playing her position. She said, "I play the position of midfielder and I love it. It involves a lot of sprinting, but I enjoy it because I get to play both attack and defense. I also love taking the draw in the center of the circle. The group of girls that play midfield are my best friends and I enjoy every second I get to play with them," Yoder said.



(Above Left) Junior Taylor Peterson felt the satisfaction of getting results for her hard work when they win big games. "It feels amazing just knowing that you put all your effort in as a team. To know that the whole team worked so hard and to see it pay off is just the best feeling," Peterson said.

(Above Right) Sophomore Lilly Campbell mentioned why she joined the lacrosse team. "I joined the lacrosse team because it seemed fun and my mom made me do it," Campbell laughed.

## Radio-Active Broadcasting

While some students choose to direct their creative energy towards traditional art or music, some prefer to film. Broadcasting gives students a way to be creative and have an outlet to express themselves. "It's a great class to be creative and we learn a lot of skills that I want to use in the future," Sophomore Keaton Hardwick said. Broadcasting offers not only an artistic outlet but also a chance to learn and maintain skills needed for many of these students' futures. Sophomore Chad Barker explained why he enjoys this class. "I like being able to put my mind to something and finally see it all put together," Barker said. Projects are a large part of the course, Junior Lorin Zebari is currently taking her third year of the class, "I won't be taking broadcasting for a fourth year, but I really enjoy being able to have the freedom to create projects with friends," Zebari said.

### Behind the Camera... Seniors Take Action!



This year is Alex Wells fourth year of broadcasting and he has taken on the extra responsibility of being an intern. His favorite part of the class is "being able to make videos that express my creative thoughts."



Audrey Green spent her fourth year of broadcasting being an intern. "I like hanging out with my friends and going to the games. We film and as an intern and I get to help the lower levels. We're like the bosses and in control of a lot," Green said.



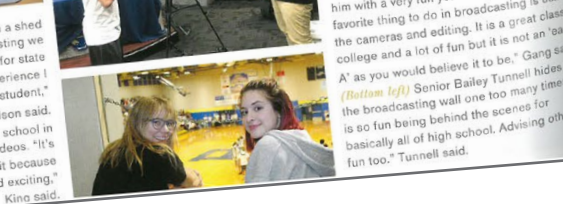
Senior Ford Waldrop joined broadcasting for his senior year. "I joined because I wanted to learn more about filming and behind the scenes, like editing and shooting. It has taught me how to manage my time and how to be creative," Waldrop said.



Justin King WBHS Sports



(Above) Junior Luke Fontze is pictured during a shooting. The class allowed him to have fun as well as gain experience in his projects. "Broadcasting is a useful class for those who want to continue it as a career but for me, it is just a hobby for me," Fontze said.



(Left) Broadcasting was not only allowed Sophomore Ron Gang to grow his skills in video and production, but it was also provided him with a very fun yet calm environment. "My favorite thing to do in broadcasting is using the camera and editing. It is a great class for college and a lot of fun but it is not an easy job as you would believe it to be," Gang said.

(Far Above) Senior Jack Wilson spent his Friday nights in a shed recording highlights from football games. "Here in broadcasting we put on most of the school's sporting events and make videos for state competitions," Wilson said. "It's a great time and an experience I would recommend for any technically and creatively minded student," Wilson said.

(Above) Senior Justin King spent three years of high school in broadcasting and enjoyed every minute he spent editing videos. "It's cool when you take a video and you put special effects on it because in the end, seeing it all come together is very satisfying and exciting," King said.

## Clubs & Organizations

As Bruins, we don't limit ourselves to the walls of our classrooms. We get out in the world to experience the EXTRAORDINARY possibilities. We volunteer, we speak out against injustice, we expand our knowledge beyond the norms, we bring ideas to the world, we improve our community. Being a Brentwood student means having the freedom to find what interests and excites you the most, and then participate in or create clubs that are suited uniquely to you. And being the go-getters that we are, we don't waste that opportunity.

*"Clubs can build your confidence and self-esteem and give you an opportunity to discover your interests."*

Ms. Bashore



Overall Layout/Design  
Third Place

Dipped in Gold  
Brentwood High School

**THEME**

**DEVELOPMENT**

HERE are a few of our favorite places...

"The mindfulness room. It's dark, quiet, and relaxing." - Julia Duggins

"Parking lot because I get to see my friends before and after school." - Laura Theman

"The tech wing. It's always calm and quiet." - Mya Von Behren

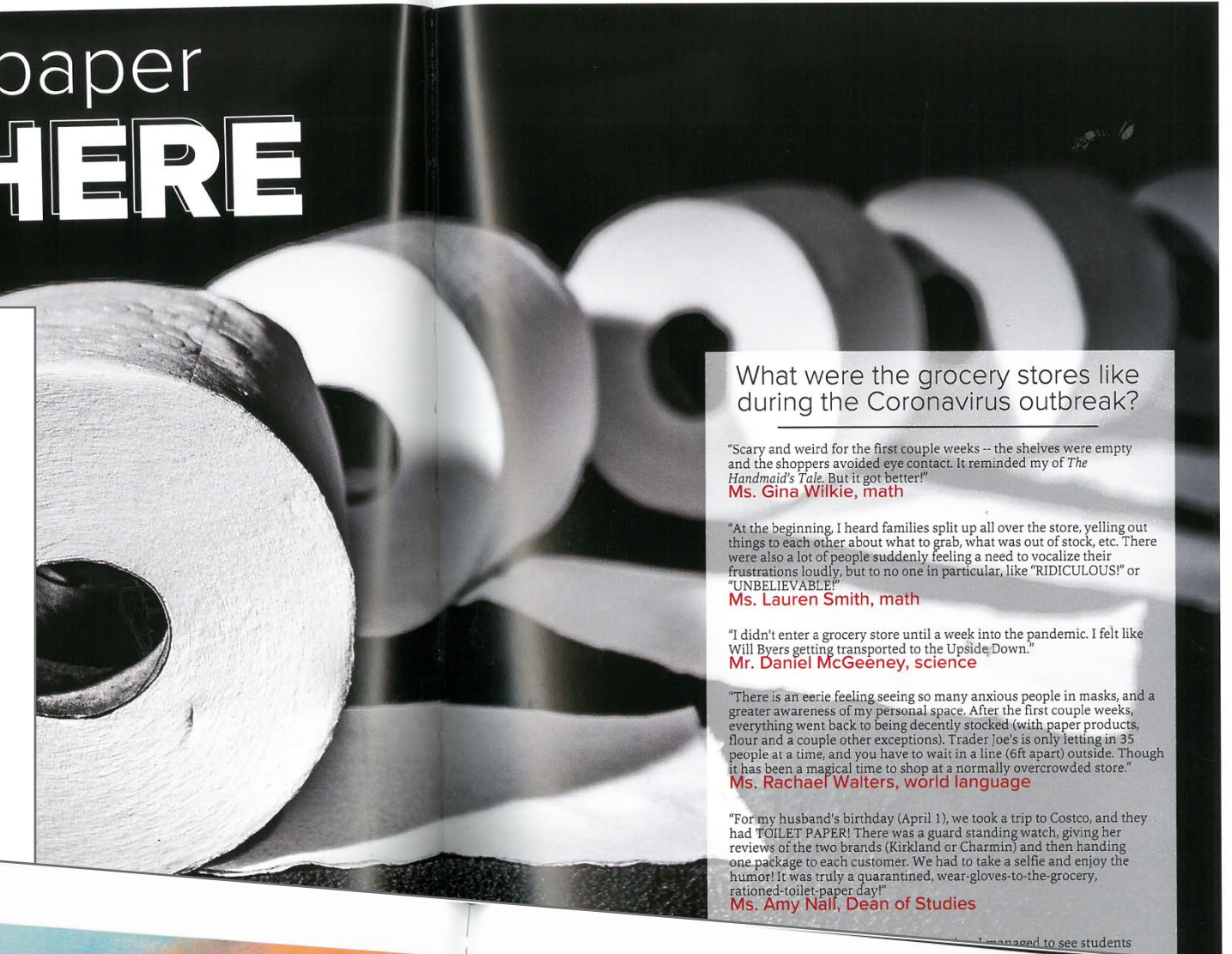
"Mr. Homrich's room because it's a nice class to have in the morning." - Abby Hausz

"The third floor. That's where most of my favorite teachers' classrooms are." - Ellie Kemper



# no toilet paper HERE

COVID-19 panic causes stores to run out of essentials students and teachers previously took for granted



## What were the grocery stores like during the Coronavirus outbreak?

"Scary and weird for the first couple weeks - the shelves were empty and the shoppers avoided eye contact. It reminded me of 'The Handmaid's Tale'. But it got better!"  
**Ms. Gina Wilkie, math**

"At the beginning, I heard families split up all over the store, yelling out things to each other about what to grab, what was out of stock, etc. There were also a lot of people suddenly feeling a need to vocalize their frustrations loudly, but to no one in particular, like 'RIDICULOUS!' or 'UNBELIEVABLE!'"  
**Ms. Lauren Smith, math**

"I didn't enter a grocery store until a week into the pandemic. I felt like Will Byers getting transported to the Upside Down."  
**Mr. Daniel McGeeney, science**

"There is an eerie feeling seeing so many anxious people in masks, and a greater awareness of my personal space. After the first couple weeks, everything went back to being decently stocked (with paper products, flour and a couple other exceptions). Trader Joe's is only letting in 35 people at a time, and you have to wait in a line (6ft apart) outside. Though it has been a magical time to shop at a normally overcrowded store."  
**Ms. Rachael Walters, world language**

"For my husband's birthday (April 11), we took a trip to Costco, and they had TOILET PAPER! There was a guard standing watch, giving her reviews of the two brands (Kirkland or Charmin) and then handing one package to each customer. We had to take a selfie and enjoy the humor! It was truly a quarantined, wear-gloves-to-the-grocery, rationed-toilet-paper day!"  
**Ms. Amy Nail, Dean of Studies**

# HERE'S what's in my bag

Student offers a glimpse at the typical contents of a school-day purse



# it's all HERE



## what

To the Sacred Heart Academy community, the word "here" has a special meaning. In September, we had a lot of conversations about how physical spaces like classrooms, theaters, fields, gymnasiums, and studios all contribute to our high school experience. However, during these early discussions, we could never have imagined that, due to a global pandemic, these places would soon be taken from us. Our understanding of what it means to be here was about to change drastically.

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# HERE artists are made

Art students share inspiration behind favorite pieces



**A Sky of Color**  
This painting by senior Jacqueline Steier depicts a lake house sunset. Steier was inspired by her old neighbor's house. "I used to spend a lot of time there as a kid, so it will always be a sentimental place," Steier said.

## a painted REALITY

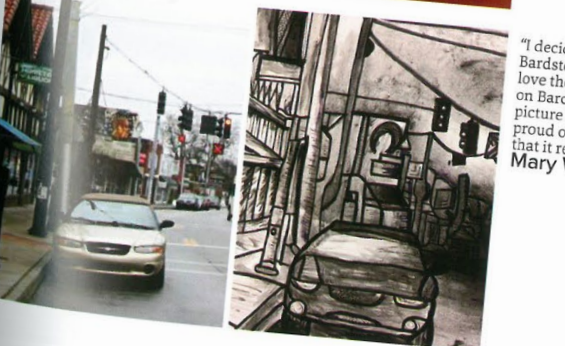
Art students discuss inspiration for their pieces, share original photographs



"I decided to paint my dog because she is kind of like the star of my family. I really love my dog and this picture of her, so I thought I should draw her! I am proud of my final product because it depicts the real picture well and simply just because I love my dog."  
**Kaitlyn Meyers, senior**



"I decided to paint this picture of my friend Brooke. I really love this picture and wanted to paint it right when I saw it. It was fun being able to paint different facial features as well as hair. I am proud of the final product."  
**Lucy Custer, senior**



"I decided to draw this scene because Bardstown Road is my favorite place. I love the environment and the people on Bardstown Road as well as this picture because my car is in it. I was proud of the final product and think that it reflected the original photo well."  
**Mary Warren, senior**

# Overall Theme Development First Place

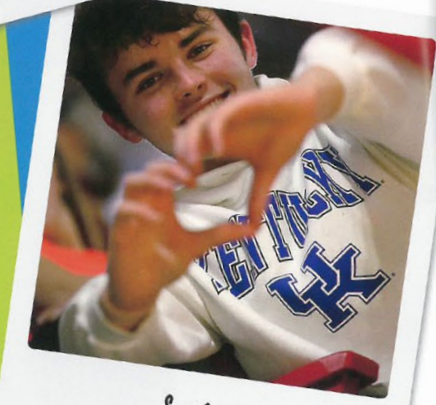
# The Angeline Sacred Heart Academy

# VIBE

Welcome to the year to remember. Some of us are just beginning our high school experience. Others are right in the middle, and then there's a select few who could see our way out. Everything was as normal as it could be—going throughout our lives as teenagers—making what we could from our limited time together. School has always been the place where we could connect with our peers, create memories, and find our classes, clubs, sports and just life. Then the virus changed. The world shifted drastically due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We were sent home from school. Had seasons and activities cancelled and our time together cut short. A whole quarter of our senior year was gone. First it was going to be just a couple weeks, but then a month, then the rest of the year. We didn't see our friends all the time and the changes couldn't take our hearts. We hope that this book helps even one person find all of the good (and some of the things we missed) in a year that no one could ever forget.



LYDIA & SIERRA  
08/14/2019



SCOUT  
03/06/2020



CODY & TYLER  
03/03/2020

Cody Ballard points out some great art to his friend Tyler Wilson (both sophomores) on a field trip to museums in Louisville.



ANDREW  
12/20/2019

Sophomore Scout (left) shows how much he loves the Trojans from the student section of the regional semifinal game against Logan.



EVAN  
09/20/2019

Sophomore Evan Franklin carries his helmet on the field during the 21 Bowl, a late season scrimmaged match between picked teams of junior varsity players.



ABBY  
05/30/2020

Senior Abby Love takes one last look back before crossing the stage at graduation.

Junior Andrew Curral participates in the persuasion ensemble group at the Talent Show.



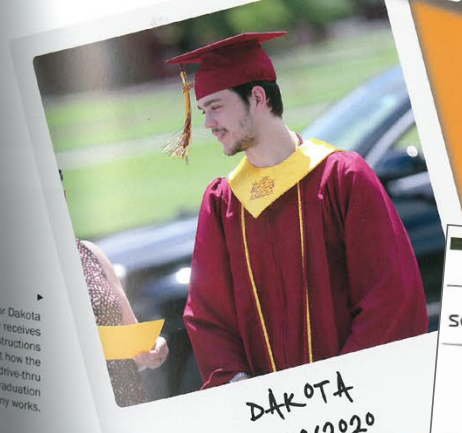
MAX PARKER & JAKE  
03/07/2020

Freshman Max Wright, junior Parker May and sophomore Jake May traveled to Tennessee with their church to help clean up after the string of early March tornadoes.

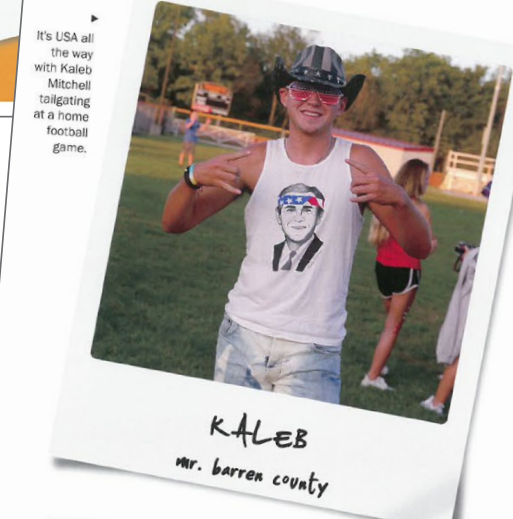


MADISON  
05/31/2020

Senior Dakota receives congratulations about how the other two graduation ceremony works.



DAKOTA  
05/30/2020



KALEB  
mr. barren county

It's USA all the way with Kaleb and Michael celebrating at a home football game.



AUBREE  
most school spirit

Aubree Allen gets into the "Do It" chant during a regional basketball tournament game. "It's never



BRILEY  
most school spirit

Drake Buchanan's overalls and orange 66 truck cap were a fashion statement.



LILLY  
miss barren county

Lilly Shioley rides on the back of a Corvette parade.



ELIZABETH  
most athletic



TYLER  
most athletic

Tyler Bush hydrates after completing a play in the season opener at Mitchell County. Bush was selected to be the East-West All-Star from at the end of the season.



MIRANDA & AVRIE  
best gal pals

Minerva Truitt & Avrie Truitt show off their love for Big Red at the college & career fair.



CALEB & BRYLEE  
best bromance

The future is in bright for Caleb Truitt and Brylee Truitt. They have to wear shiners. Truitt and Truitt have been buddies since 2nd grade at Adams Trace.

## spring

- LEARN@HOME 82  
How we've got problems  
And I don't think we can solve 'em
- QUARANTINE 84  
It was not to play  
Make a club cheer
- SENIOR SIGN DELIVERY 86  
Signs up  
Everybody there's signs
- CAPS & GOWNS 88  
Although we be come  
To the end of the road
- BACCALAUREATE 89  
So make the best of this best and don't ask why  
It's not a question, but a search signed in time
- GRADUATION PARADE 90  
As I go tracing down this highway  
Whichever course my fortunes may travel
- GRADUATION 92  
As we go on, we remember  
All the times we had together
- KINDERGARTEN 94  
By this is your senior year  
And let your colors fly
- SPRING SPORTS TRIBUTE 96  
I love this sport, I love the game  
No more darkness, no more night
- BASEBALL & SOFTBALL 28  
Put me to coach, put me to play today  
Put me to coach, put me to play today

### senior superlatives

Overall Theme Development | The Trojan  
Second Place | Barren County High School

# TOP TEN

Ten years. South Warren High School has been around for ten years. We've accomplished so much in just one decade, as students, athletes, artists, performers, and volunteers. We've even made quite a few TOP TEN lists. And we're just getting started.



1. Mia Chapman, 8, cheers on the crowd. 2. After the Disney World Cheer Competition, the cheerleaders celebrate. 3. Amanda Green, 8, walks down her high perch. 4. Haley Estabrook, 10, and Renee Pearson, 11, support the basketball team as they take the win. 5. Nialah Nwagwu, 9, and middle schooler Alle Shell have a good time at Disney World as they become better friends and teammates.



## NATIONALS MAGIC

Cheerleaders go to Disney World for nationals

by Emma Rutherford

In February, the cheerleaders traveled to Orlando, Florida, to compete in the annual Disney World Cheer Competition. "I think the team grew closer because we were mostly together all the time," said Caroline Calvert, 9. "My favorite memories were waiting in lines and going on rides because we had so many random conversations to keep us occupied." Other members of the squad agreed that the magical location added to the fun. "My favorite memory was definitely running around Disney with my best

girls still had to work hard at the competition. "Mentally it was frustrating," said Nwagwu. Calvert agreed, saying, "Nationals are very nerve-racking but also very exciting." Andrea Lester, 12, was happy to be with her teammates during her senior year. "My favorite memory [from nationals] was team dinner," said Lennis. "[The team] got to spend a lot of time together." The girls ended up placing eighth out of 14th, one place away from making it to semi-finals.



## TOP TEN

best things about being a cheerleader

- 1 Competition
- 2 Hanging out with the other cheerleaders
- 3 Cheering at home games
- 4 Stunts
- 5 Learning the routines, cheers, and dances
- 6 Fitness
- 7 Going to all the games
- 8 Tumbling
- 9 Supportive coaches
- 10 Getting the crowd hyped

## from the sidelines



## Unprecedented

South Warren faculty, staff, and students face COVID-19

On Thursday, March 12, 2020, Principal Jenny Hester called a meeting with South Warren High School faculty before school to advise us to close and going to Non-Traditional Instruction (NTI) due to the novel coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic. School superintendents, including Warren County Public Schools Superintendent Rob Clayton, had met with Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear and were preparing to slow the spread of the virus by switching to NTI.

Faces in the faculty meeting reflected a range of emotions, the most prominent being concern. We had watched news of the virus, from the first report out of Wuhan, China, on December 31 of dozens of cases of a deadly new virus, to its spread to other countries, including the United States, by January 20. We had followed reports of Wuhan, a city of more than 11 million, being put under strict quarantine by January 23, followed by the World Health Organization declaring the virus a global health emergency. By the end of February, Italy had locked down towns in the Lombardy region due to a major outbreak. On February 28, the United States recorded its first COVID-19 death in Seattle. By the day of that faculty meeting, there were 134,509 known cases and 4,981 deaths worldwide. Most troubling was the fact that the virus was highly contagious and that, unless we took steps to "flatten the curve" by social distancing, the number of people needing intensive care and ventilators would overwhelm hospitals and medical personnel nationwide.

By the end of the day, every teacher had made plans to convert classes to Chromebooks, and which needed paper copies and instructions. That afternoon, Superintendent Clayton announced that Warren County Public Schools would switch to NTI starting Monday, March 16, and would be operating off campus through the end of our spring break on April 10. The next day (Friday the 13th no less), President Donald Trump declared a national emergency, and we said goodbye to our students, at least until April 13. All extracurricular activities and sports were postponed indefinitely. The period of NTI was soon extended through May 1, and students watched their spring plans and dreams become less and less certain. Would spring sports be resumed? Would the musical be rescheduled? What about prom and graduation?

By the end of spring break in April, as the number of confirmed cases in the United States neared half a million and the U.S. death toll topped 18,000, Kentuckians were that the governor's efforts to flatten the curve seemed to be working. Kentucky's projected deaths per capita were among the lowest in the country.

All the events we had taken for granted—end-of-the-year concerts and banquets, award ceremonies, tournaments, and parties—seemed unlikely in the near future.

Still, the Spartan spirit was strong. Cafeteria workers prepared meals to be delivered by bus drivers to students in need. Guidance counselors provided support to students and worked on scheduling for next year. Classes continued online. Teachers and students embraced the new normal of NTI. As this yearbook was sent off to be printed, we continued to teach and learn, practiced social distancing and being #HealthyAtHome, and hoped for a

## TOP TEN QUARANTINE ACTIVITIES

- "Playing piano." – Taylor Watkins, 10
- "Trying not to go crazy." – Brinlee Price, 10
- "Studying for my AP exam." – Peyton Steelman, 10
- "Skateboarding." – Andrew Wollenburg, 11
- "Growing my empire of lemons by the second." – Elijah King, 12
- "Fishing." – Nathan Neal, 11
- "Coughing on everything." – Chris Bodenhamer, 12
- "Playing board games with my family like the good old days." – Chase Swift, 12
- "Sleeping and getting sunburned." – Connor Mullins, 10
- "Reading, working, and procrastinating." – Olivia Thomas, 12

Overall Theme Development  
Third Place

The Chronicle  
South Warren High School

**ADVERTISING**

**Johnny Martin**

We are very proud of you Johnny!  
We love you and wish you a lifetime of success!  
Love ya:  
Dad, Mom, and Hannah!

**Meredith Raby**

Congratulations Meredith!  
We are so very proud of all of your accomplishments but even more proud of the wonderful young lady that you are. You are so beautiful both on the inside and out with such a kind heart for others. God truly blessed us when He placed you in our lives. We are so thankful to be your parents. Work hard, dream big, and always allow God to direct your paths. He has so many wonderful new adventures for you as you begin this new chapter. We love you more!  
Mom & Dad

**Lauren Eaton**

Graduation isn't the end of a tough journey. It is the beginning of a beautiful one. At times we wish you wouldn't have grown up so fast, but then we figured that would keep us from seeing you turn into the beautiful young lady that you are today. You have proven that you have the dedication and the talent to get the job done! We are so amazed at how smart, caring and wonderful you are every day, and we cannot wait to see the places you go!  
We love you!  
Dad-Mom and Tyler  
Yoko and Lennon

**Katie Bunch**

Our sweet Katie girl, we couldn't be prouder of you. We've been so blessed to have had your sweet presence in our lives these last 18 years. We can't wait to see what your future holds. Always keep God first, and love your fellow man. We love you forever,  
Mom, Dad and Luke

**A.J. Burr**

We're so proud of you! Your wit and intelligence are matched by your kindness and compassion! Always remain the sweet, strong spirited person you've become. You've made the past 18 years such a blessing! We're excited to see what the future holds for you!  
Love,  
Mama & Daddy

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**Justin Bradford**

We're proud of the amazing young man you've become.

**Brock Deweese**

It's the path you take ,the steps you make, that makes you who you are. It's the Life you Live, the Gifts you Give, and the Love that's in your Heart. Always try your Best! You don't have to walk on water, it's how you walk on Land!  
With Love,  
Meme and Mom

**Erika Moody**

Erika's story began on February 4, 2002 at Logan Co. Hospital. She was the most beautiful baby I ever saw. She grew up to be a very intelligent young lady. We've had a lot of fun. When she was four years old she helped raise a squirrel on a bottle, always a love for animals. She enjoys Chorus, work and all school activities she could be involved in. Her freshman year she became interested in the medical field. I am very proud

**Sierra Mosley**

We knew when we first held you in our arms and you nuzzled as close to us as you could, that you had a desire to love and to be loved. The demands for attention and the cuddles that were needed to soothe you, were only meant to encourage the character traits that you now embody. I would like to take the credit and say that we gave you all you needed to be who you are, but we know that we can't take the credit for that.

God gave you a heart and soul full of tenderness and a love for all living things. He put a fire inside of you that we have watched turn to passion and a fierce loyalty to others. Your meek and humble demeanor is a strength that is admired and coveted by many.

Now, as you embark onto the next phase of your journey, we get to watch those sparks of character come to fruition. It's an exciting time not just for you, but for those who you encounter along the way. Enjoy your journey!  
You are a blessing to this world.

Love,

**Abbi Ry Jones**

We are so proud of you for always doing your very best! You have a beautiful heart and we are thankful for you and everything you do for everyone! We cannot wait to see you grow and live out your dreams!! We love you so much!!  
Love

**Erika Moody**

Erika's story began on February 4, 2002 at Logan Co. Hospital. She was the most beautiful baby I ever saw. She grew up to be a very intelligent young lady. We've had a lot of fun. When she was four years old she helped raise a squirrel on a bottle, always a love for animals. She enjoys Chorus, work and all school activities she could be involved in. Her freshman year she became interested in the medical field. I am very proud

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# Jenna Wesley



Jenna,  
 You were the first to make us parents and it has been the most rewarding experience. You are creative, smart, determined, trustworthy, funny, and kind. As you start the next chapter, have confidence that we will never stop loving, supporting, caring, cheering, and praying for you!  
 We're excited to see God's path for you revealed.

# Bella White



Bella,  
 You have exceeded every expectation we have ever had for you. Your compassion, spirit, faith, intelligence and sense of humor are just a few of the qualities that make us so proud of you. We can't wait to see what you accomplish next! "When you become the image of your own imagination, it's the most powerful thing you could ever do"- Rupaul  
 Love,  
 Dad, Mama and Chloe

# Jonah Williams



Jonah, Watching you grow has been astounding. The more you age, you become stronger and more beautiful, more centered in God, more capable of understanding others. You may be the youngest, but your brothers admire you as among the strongest of us. We have seen you goof hard and fall hard, and we have anxiously watched you climb out of this house. Everyone in this family is proud of you. As you begin the next leg of your journey, remember that you are still young; your path is not yet certain, and you still have much to learn. Remember to step with a sure foot, and keep your eyes and heart open to new friends and people who need you in their lives. Above all, remember that you are not alone in this. We stand with you, ready to face it all. Love, Your Family  
 And remember, not every cookie gets finished, and that's okay, it's nothing to cry over. Also, Cole is terrible at balderdash.



# Kaleb Williford

We are so proud of you and all your many accomplishments. You have been such a blessing to this family, and the best son your parents could wish for and the best brother to your sister. Your future is bright. Remember to always lean on and trust in God.  
 Love Always,  
 Mom, Dad, and Kelsey.



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# LAUREN WATERCUTTER

We are proud of the lovely, enthusiastic and compassionate person you have become! We are excited to see how you will shine your light in the world!

"But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint." Isaiah 40:31

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Randy, Hannah, Henry, Amber and Wesley



# ADAM WEBSTER

Adam, Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We are thankful and honored that God allowed us to be your family. We love you.

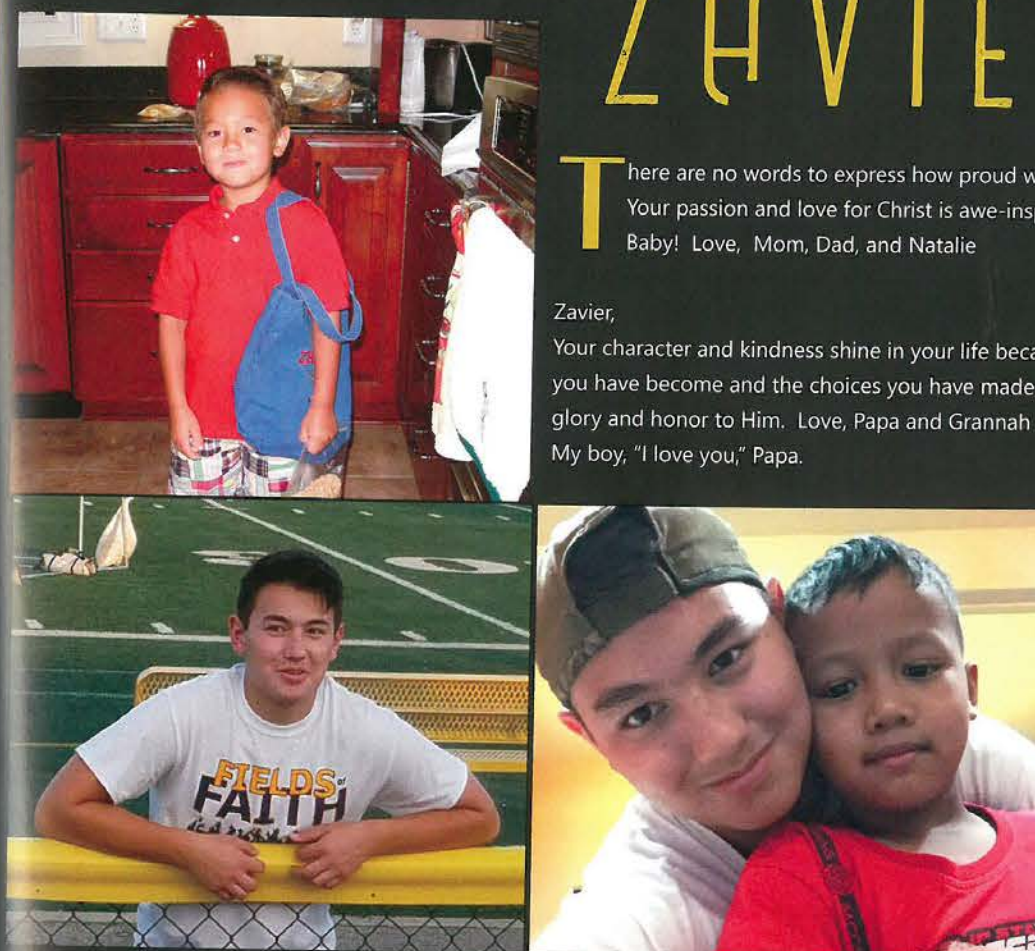
Mom, Dad, Ella, Layne, AJ, Grandma Tools, Paw Paw Tools, Grandma Tractor and Paw Paw Tractor.



# ZAVIER WU

There are no words to express how proud we are of you, Zavier. Whatever you choose to do in life, you will excel. Your passion and love for Christ is awe-inspiring...keep shining your light! We love you forever and always, Zav Baby! Love, Mom, Dad, and Natalie

Zavier, Your character and kindness shine in your life because your heart is on fire for Jesus. We are proud of the young man you have become and the choices you have made, knowing He will guide you through each step of your journey. All glory and honor to Him. Love, Papa and Grannah My boy, "I love you," Papa.

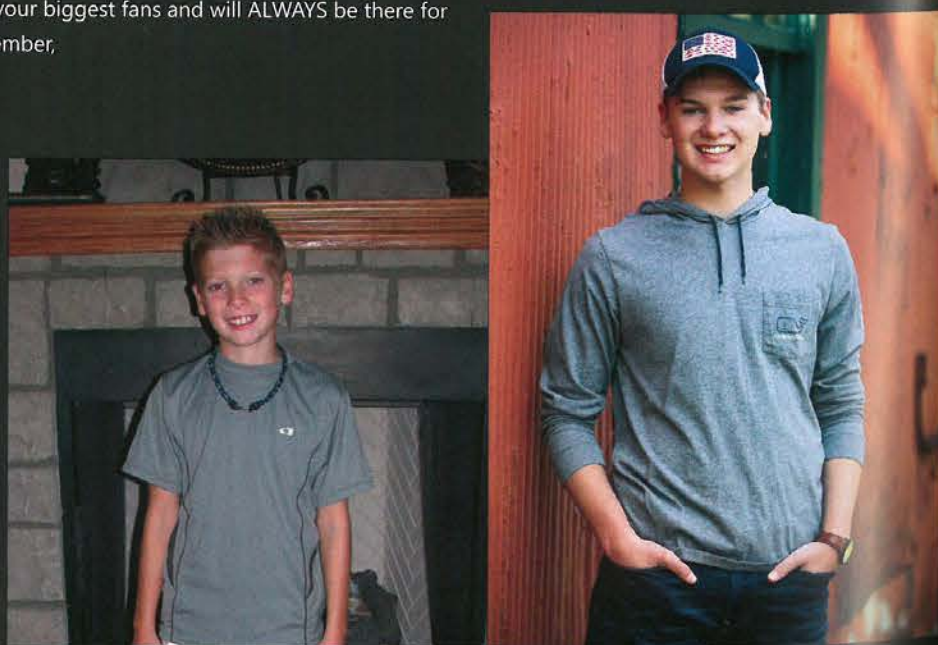


# GRAY WELLS

We've watched you grow into a "gray" young man these high school years and you have made us so very proud! Along the way you've shown us resiliency, loyalty, independence and continued to write your own story every step. As you enter the next walk in life, we wish for you great happiness and success in whatever comes your way! We are your biggest fans and will ALWAYS be there for you. Work hard and enjoy this special time in your life! Remember,

"Tomorrow is a new day," and there is "nobody better"!

Love you,  
Dad, Mom, and Haydon



# WADE YOUNG

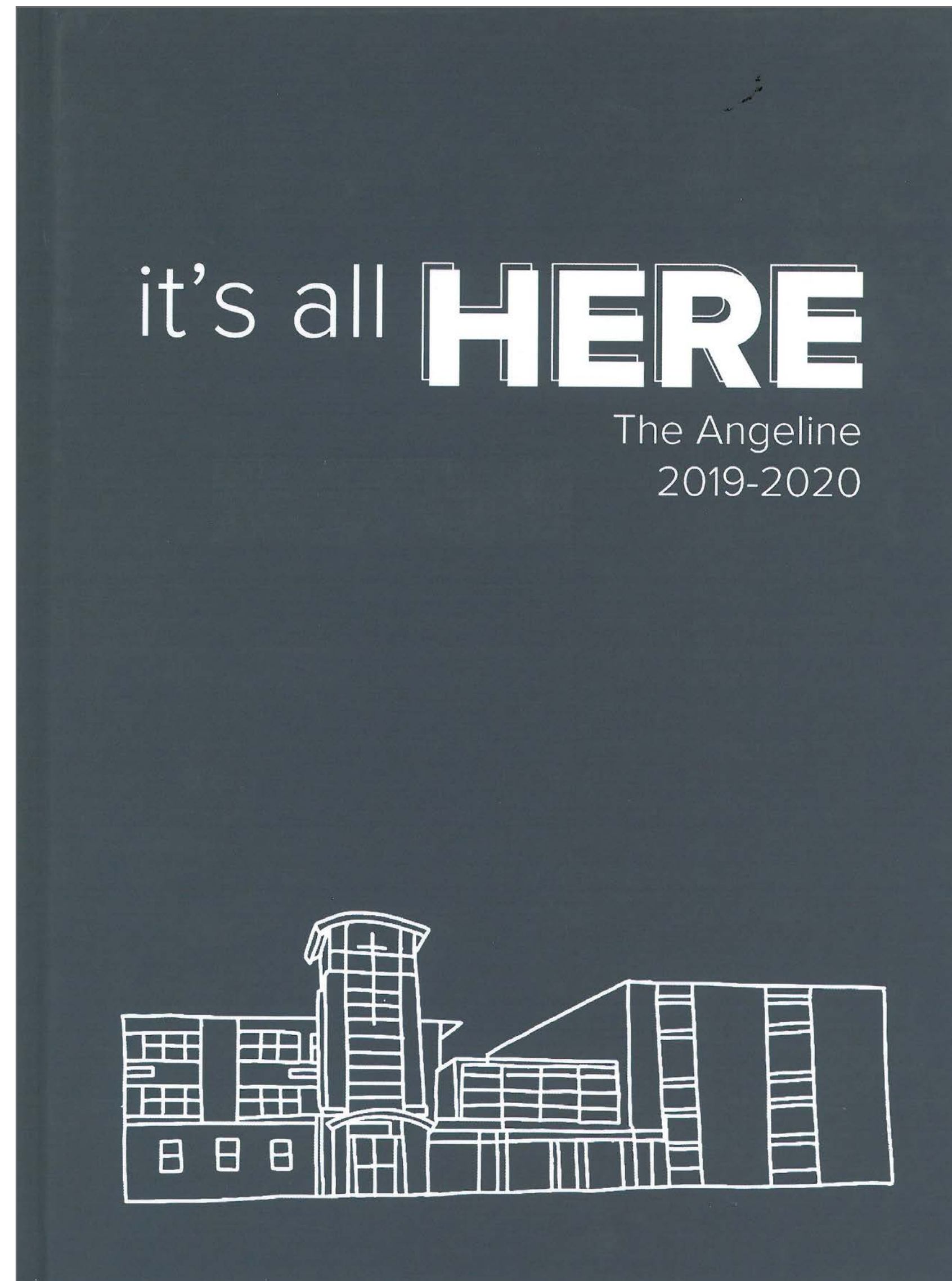
Wade, you make us proud everyday. Your integrity, respectfulness, work ethic, and compassion for others will serve you well as you move forward in life. We are excited for what the future holds for you and the great things surely to come. We love you and thank you for being the amazing person you are. You are a pulchram animal. Love, Dad, Mom, and Brody



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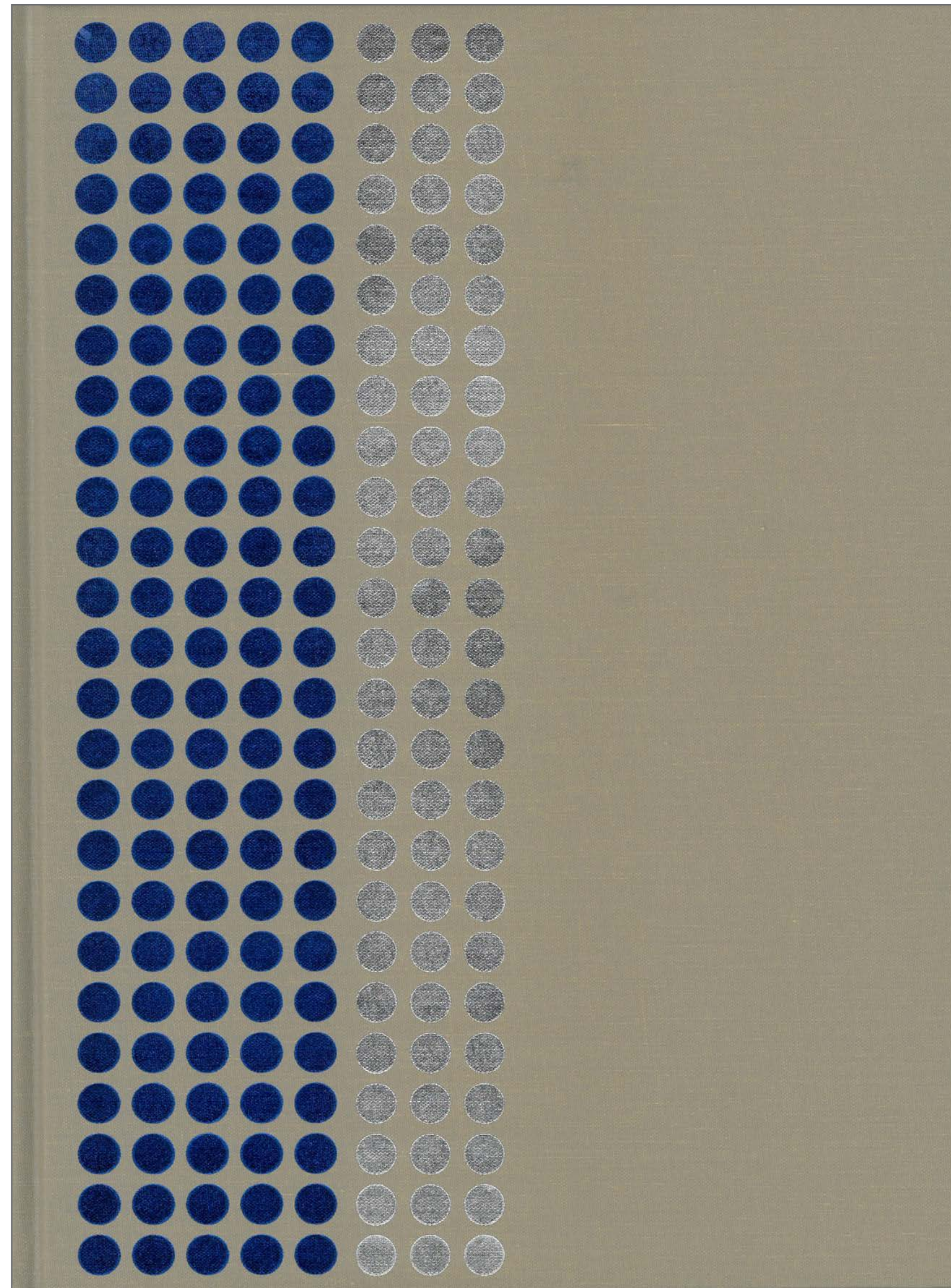
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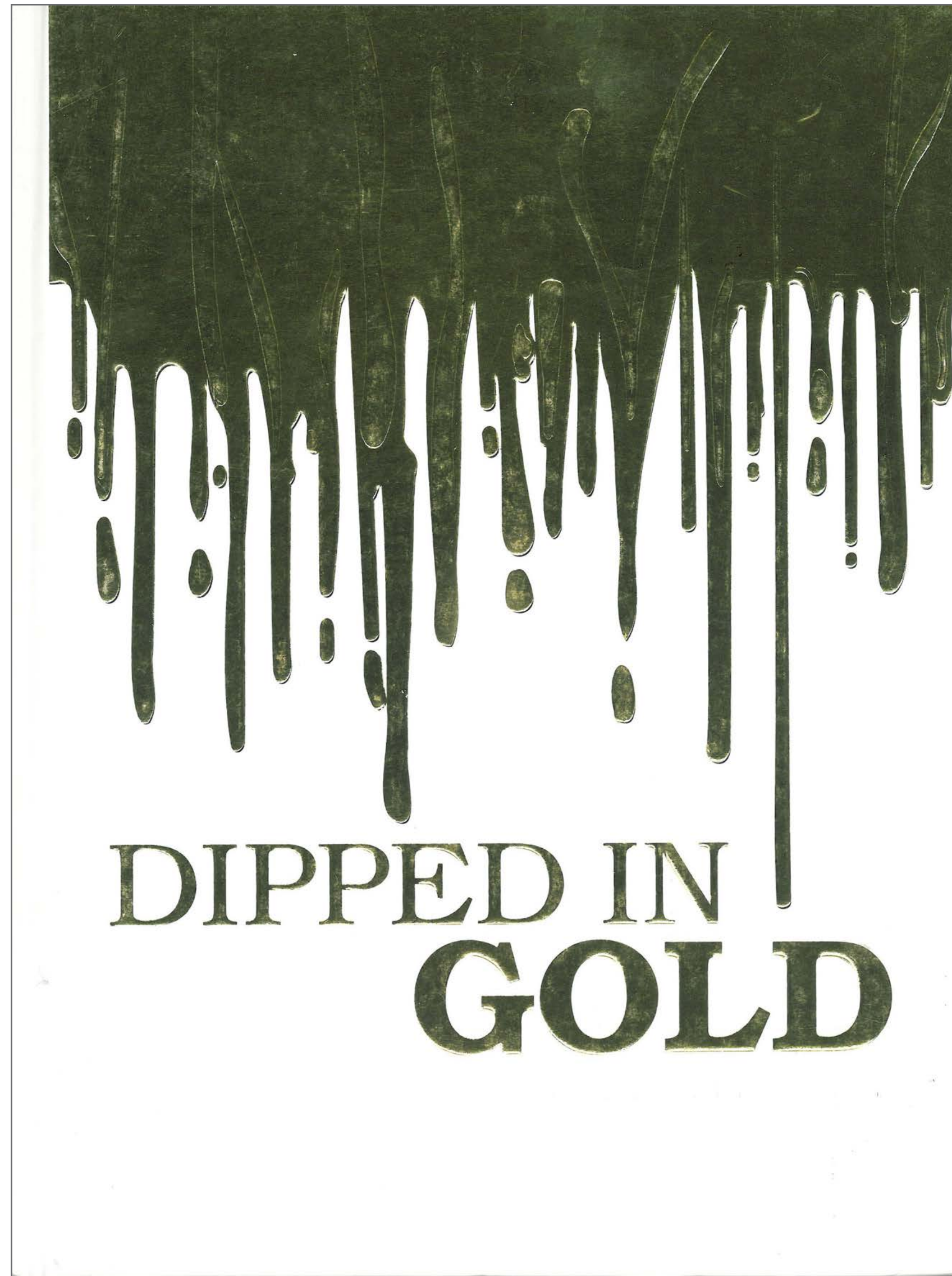
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**Sacred Heart Academy**



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