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Letter from the Editor

Hello GlenOak, and welcome back to another issue of your (insert positive adjective here) news magazine: The Eagle.

We're sure you weren't expecting to see us again. Trying to put this issue together was a bit of a miracle. We reported by phone, text, Snapchat etc...Stories and pictures were emailed. The entire paper was laid out by Mrs. Spano on one computer at her home instead of 19 computers in C208. Editors edited PDFs online. Needless to say it was a lot of work, but we were determined.

Thank you to the administration, the printers, and Mrs. Spano for making this possible. We would also like to thank every student who responded to our emails, sent pictures and took surveys. Also, thank you to graphic design student Grayson Switzer for designing the cover.

We know that the worldwide Coronavirus pandemic has been difficult on all of us, and we hope that this issue of The Eagle finds you healthy. That being said, senior issue is one that is very dear to our hearts, and we have a lot of topics to cover.

We'd also like to thank everyone who voted for Senior Superlatives, the results of which you can find on pages 22-26. You can also find the results of the Senior Survey on pages 18-19. Additionally, we've featured some of the senior's favorite memories on pages 28-30.

The senior members of the news staff have also written some heartfelt goodbyes, which you can find on pages 34-36. We've also featured some awesome senior athletes on pages 31-32, and you can find the Eagles of the Month on pages 10-12.

Seniors have been given this issue free of charge. We've chosen to give this issue away for free because we know how difficult this quarantine has been, and we also know that the last part of seniors' school year has not gone to plan. We want this issue to reflect the positive aspects of your senior year, not the negative. We only ask that if you have a younger sibling or a friend at GlenOak next fall to encourage them to subscribe to the Eagle so we can keep GlenOak's long tradition of student run journalism going.

So...until next time, GlenOak.

—Alex Nicholson

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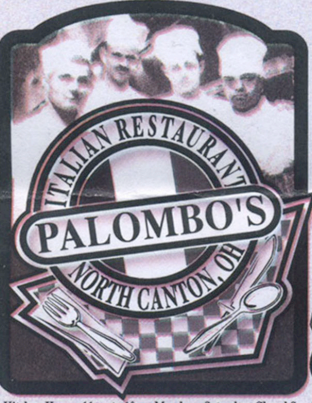
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QUICK COLLEGE TIPS

Students share tips for picking out roommates, best time to do laundry

By Elena May | News Editor

Going into college is a major change in anyone's life. Learning the ropes all alone in a new place can be scary. However, there are some tips everyone should know to make the transition smoother.

First off, college freshmen are in a new environment, maybe even a new city or state, and are living in a dorm with a roommate. A roommate is important to how anyone's freshman year will turn out.

"Most colleges have surveys that you fill out to pair you with a roommate, but not everyone is how they seem on paper," Kent State sophomore Sam Harwood said. "I would really recommend meeting them for coffee or something to get to know them before you decide."

Roommates will see each other close to everyday, so making sure they are compatible and friendly is extremely important.

When dealing with dorms, it is also important to consider the bathroom situation. Most dorms have communal bathrooms for a whole floor or a suite. Adjusting to a huge bathroom with little privacy would be difficult for anyone.

"Make sure you have a shower caddy to bring into the bathroom with everything you need to shower, I know a lot of girls even had a second caddy with face wash and things in it," Harwood said. "Shower shoes are also good to have, just cheap flip flops so your feet aren't touching the dirty bathroom floors."

As for inside your dorm, there are a few items that make life easier. Amazon sells small washing machines perfect for dorms. Getting into the communal laundry rooms can be hard and risky, so having a small one for emergencies is a life saver.

"If you do use the laundry rooms I would encourage you to go really late at night. I'm talking 3 or 4 a.m., barely anyone is in there that late," Capital University freshman Domenico Gioiello said.

Staying organized can be hard not only for the dorm itself, but also for assignments and events.

"One thing that I would tell anyone to get is a massive white board to write down any dates for everything, projects, tests, sports games, parties, all of it," Harwood said.

College is a much different pace compared to high school. Teachers will not nag to get assignments turned in, and there is not much extra credit or make-up opportunities. Making sure everything is completed on time is not the teacher's job anymore. Staying organized will help to manage one's time and energy.

The next thing that is an adjustment is the cafeteria and food court situation.

"Colleges usually have meal plan options to pick from, but this isn't the only option for food. Check around town before you get a meal plan you are stuck in because there is usually tons of cheap food nearby," Gioiello said.

Food is a pretty personal preference, so evaluate all possible options around before committing to something for a semester or an entire year.

Another big part of most peoples college experience is parties and Greek Life. Not everyone participates in these things, but more than likely a college student will dip their toes in at some point.

"College parties are fun, but you can't get caught up in them. I know some people who party way too much and their grades reflect it," Harwood said. "Also just make sure you are safe and know your surroundings wherever you are; you don't know who all is at that party and why."

Small tricks from upperclassmen are good to have because they have experienced it before. Having someone that is older to go to for advice is beneficial in any new environment, especially college.

"You aren't going to get there and know everything right off the bat, and don't act like you do because upperclassmen can see right through that," Gioiello said. "Find someone a year or two older and ask them questions, get advice. Trust me it helps."

College might be daunting, but knowledge comes from time and experience. This is just another step into adult life that is challenging for most but definitely overcomeable.



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SCHOLARSHIPS ABOUND

After acceptance into college, graduates should be aware of the different types of scholarships

By Matt Garfinkle | Entertainment Editor

One of the biggest questions facing high school students is “What comes next?” Will you attend college? Will you join the military? Will you enter into a trade school? Will you go straight into the workforce? Overall, what are you looking to do after high school?

While this is a difficult question to answer, one with many factors involved, a majority of high school students choose college. In fact, according to Inside Higher Ed, the number of high school graduates who go to college stands at almost 70 percent.

After a person decides to apply to college, there is still a whole process left to complete. Applications need filled out. Tests need to be taken. Transcripts need to be sent. Essays need to be written. It is a long process for any student, but with a long-awaited reward: getting into college.

After acceptance, a load is taken off of the student’s shoulders. However, there is always more to be done. One of the biggest responsibilities a student has once being accepted into college is scholarships.

Whether the student is looking to the long-term to prevent debt, needs a quick way to save money in the short-term, has a family that cannot pay the full tuition or has other reasons, scholarships are a very useful monetary tool for any person attending college.

The problem with scholarships is finding them. Everyone has to seek them out. Most scholarship opportunities do not fall into a person’s lap. The best way to search for scholarships is for a student to educate themselves on the types and how one would qualify.

US News & World Report takes a look at seven major types of

scholarships: Academic, Community Service, Athletic, Unique Hobby/Trait-Based, Background, Financial and Workplace/Military.

Academic Scholarships

Academic scholarships are one of the most popular types of scholarships. There are multiple ways they can be obtained. One of the major ways is through academic merit. Many colleges hand out merit scholarships that students can automatically qualify for just simply by submitting their application. There is also the national merit scholarship, which students qualify by off of their PSAT test score from their junior year, which is accepted by all colleges.

“One of the biggest responsibilities a student has once being accepted into college is scholarships.”

scholarships also offer more exclusive, usually larger, scholarships to the top applicants of each class. In order for those scholarships to be accessed, the applicants have to fill out an additional application and usually an essay for them, and then hear back from the school just like they would for a traditional admissions decision. These applications are usually filled out at the same time as the normal college application, and the decisions are heard around the same time as acceptance decisions.

Community Service Scholarships

The second major type of scholarship is through community service. While it is not as popular as other ones on this list, it is still a very important and an easier scholarship to earn compared to others. Many agencies will award different levels of scholarships to students who give back to their community. All anyone needs to do is find the scholarship, complete community service if they have not done so, and then apply for the scholarship.

Athletic Scholarships

The third major type, and one of the most popular, is an athletic scholarship. These are typically handed out by NCAA Division I and II schools, as the NCAA Division III is not allowed to hand out athletic scholarships. Pretty much every high school sport will have scholarships available. Unlike community service and some academic, these scholarships are typically handed out by the school rather than applied for.

Hobby/Trait-Based Scholarships

The fourth type is unique hobby/trait-based scholarships. These are less popular than some of the others, but can be the easiest to get. They can be harder to find, but using any popular scholarship search engine, such as scholarshipowl.com, bigfuture.collegeboard.org and scholarships.com, you can search by any hobby or trait you have. Most likely, there will be a scholarship out there for it, and the directions for how to obtain each individual one will be with the scholarship description.

Background Scholarships

The fifth type is background scholarships. These scholarships have set criteria you have to meet based on your background. Whether it is your race, ethnicity, religion, parental education background or other criteria, there are many scholarships out there dedicated to your specific one. If you meet the criteria for the scholarship, there is typically an application that still needs to be filled out, but the applicant pool is limited to that criteria. Again, these scholarships can easily be found through a search engine.

Need Based Scholarships

The sixth type of scholarship is financial aid. This is probably the easiest scholarship to apply for, since the federal government hands out aid as well. In order to receive federal aid, all that has to be done is to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Other financial need-based scholarships are handed out by colleges themselves or state and local governments.

Workplace/Military Scholarships

The final major type of scholarships are workplace/military scholarships. These are handed out by companies or the military if you or a family member, typically a parent, have been a part or are a part of their organization. The military has programs that allow students to join the army reserves in exchange for college payments. Many workplace's offer scholarships to their employees or children of employees in exchange for their work. Some of these scholarships are handed out. Others require applications. It is up to the student to figure out if they could obtain one of these scholarships.

There are hundreds of thousands of articles on scholarships and how to find them, but there are also just hundreds of thousands of scholarships. It may seem like a difficult process, but once one sits down with the right knowledge to search and apply, it is a much simpler process than it seems.

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WORKING IN SCHOOL

College students find jobs that are flexible for work and sports schedule

By Elena May | News Editor

College is very time intensive in terms of schoolwork, but also very expensive. Most college students need to work a job to keep themselves in school. So how do they do it?

There are some jobs that are more accommodating than others. When it comes to hours and working around a college class schedule, these jobs can be harder to find.

First, blocking all of your classes either in the morning or in the afternoon is important, so the other half of the day is free to work.

"It depends on how you want to have your schedule set up. Both of my semesters, I set up my classes so that I would be done by 4 p.m. or earlier everyday. If you want to work nights, have morning/afternoon classes and vice versa," Kent State freshman Alexis Patton said.

Most jobs on or near college campuses tend to have morning and afternoon shift options available since everyone's class schedules are different.

Some jobs even present the opportunity to schedule yourself. This includes a personalized schedule.

"Well Jimmy John's is very lenient, so it's easy to work around the clock while I'm in college," Capital University freshman Domenico Gioiello said.

Fast food jobs, such as Gioiello's Jimmy John's, are good options as there are an abundance of them near college campuses; however, they can have their drawbacks.

"I found that having a fast food job isn't ideal, as you typically get tired much quicker," Patton said.

When picking a job, it is important to understand which jobs are more physically demanding and therefore more tiring. Be cautious if there is remaining homework which would make it harder to work later hours.

There are also more stressful times than others for college students. For example, sports can complicate a work schedule.

"Playing a sport makes it a little harder, but it takes time and patience to get what you need. I know many people on the baseball team

that have jobs and they work around the baseball schedule," Gioiello said.

Most employers will understand these circumstances and help work around them. Exam season is another stressful time for students in college.

"Jobs do tend to be more lenient when it comes to exams, but most ask you for your semester class schedule so they can verify your availability," Patton said.

Any job close to a college is more than likely used to having students who are enrolled and are willing to work around situations so they can keep their staff. It just comes down to which job works best for your needs and strengths.

"They [teammates on the baseball team] are in the landscaping business, which is very lenient and convenient for them because it works well around our baseball schedule," Gioiello said.

Students should also make note of how much different jobs pay. Grocery stores need a multitude of employees and usually provide better wages.

"I recommend working at a nearby grocery store such as Target or Giant Eagle, as they usually pay higher and are more flexible," Patton said.

Jobs on campus are also an excellent option, as they would completely understand a college schedule and are made for college students.

"I got a job on campus with Kent's catering office and it's flexible, easily accessible and a safe environment," Patton said.

There are tons of jobs available that are willing to work around a college schedule on and off campus. Understanding what you need in a job is vital to being happy with your job in college.

Analyze what you do well, what works best for your personal schedule, and what would not make you too exhausted to take classes and finish homework.



GETTING RECRUITED

Athletes use a mixture of social media and apps to get noticed by colleges

By Dylan Marco | Staff Writer

High school students are getting recruited all year round for the sport they are playing during their four years in high school. Getting recruited is not always about being good at the sport you play. Being good at your sport is only a part of the long and stressful process of getting recruited by colleges.

What most athletes do in their freshman year is to start a recruiting profile. Many athletes use NCSA (National College Student Athlete) to get recruited during the four years they are in high school.

Athletes should create their account on NCSA and put all their highlights on there and do these lessons. Athletes should start using NCSA at the start of their freshman year. That

will get the athlete ready for visits, calling a coach or texting a coach. Then, athletes can email coaches about who they are, what sport they are in and what their grades are looking like.

"I used NCSA during my recruiting process and it was a huge help in me getting looked at and getting offers during high school," senior Jamiel Randle said.

Randle will be attending Lake Erie College for the next four years to play football. His experience with NCSA was quite good and it helped him with his recruiting process.

For recruiting, social media plays a huge role in an athlete getting recruited by any college. A lot of college coaches have social media, mainly Twitter.

Twitter is where any high school athlete can contact a college coach at any time, and that is how the recruitment process really begins. On Twitter, the athlete can post his or her highlights so college coaches can watch them.

"Twitter was really helpful for me because I was able to be in contact with the coaches that were recruiting me," senior Kindel Richardson said.

Richardson is headed to Notre Dame

College (Ohio) to play football for the next four years. Richardson used Twitter very frequently during his recruitment process.

Every college coach will send players camp invites for the summer so they can see how the athlete performs. College coaches will always keep in contact with the high school's head coach and admissions to see how the athlete is doing in school.

College recruiters are very big on athletes keeping their grades up during the course of the year. The better an athlete's grades are, the more looks and offers the athlete will receive.

When the athlete builds a relationship with the recruiter and shows that they are doing good in school and is playing well, the recruiter will invite them to an unofficial visit.

College coaches also look at the athlete's ACT score. If the athlete has the ACT score for the school, then the coach will usually stay more in contact with the athlete.

If the athlete is still doing good in school, in his or her sport, and still shows interest in the college he or she is getting recruited by, the recruiter will offer the athlete and have him or her come up for an official visit.

When a student-athlete goes on an official visit for the sport they are playing, they will see all the facilities that the school has to offer. Then they will meet with admissions to discuss what they offer for academics. The coach will ask the player questions while on the visit. The questions will consist of the athlete's major and how committed they will be for that college.

Getting recruited is all about being good in the classroom and the sport they play. It is all about building that bond in with the recruiter throughout the recruiting process.

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—JAMIEL RANDLE

Senior Kindel Richardson during a fall football game. Richardson will be attending Notre Dame College in the fall for football. Eagle photo courtesy from Kindel Richardson.

Eagle of the Month: March

Eagles of the Month are selected by the Guidance Department

Madison Mears

Favorite things about GlenOak: The opportunities GlenOak provides. GlenOak does an amazing job at encouraging, uplifting and challenging their students to achieve more than any other school. With the opportunities they have to offer, I have been able to be a part of many awesome projects and activities than I thought I could ever do.

Activities/Sports: Over the past four years I have been apart of A LOT. Including the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme, National Honors Society, the founder and president of BLOOM, Yearbook, the president of Spirit Club, former Vice President of Key Club, on the volleyball and track team, Water Walks Communications Officer, Student Council, and outside of school I've served in a multitude of areas within my church.

Plans after high school: I will be attending Liberty University in the fall of 2020, as I continue doing mission work. I will go to school with a major in Christian Leadership and Church Ministry with a cognate in Biblical Studies to hopefully one day become a female Pastor, writer and start my own non-profit organization to help people.

Favorite Quote: "I used to be afraid of failing at something that really mattered to me, but now I'm more afraid of succeeding at things that don't matter." Bob Goff

Favorite Teacher(s): Ms. Leatherman

Free Time: I enjoy traveling to new coffee shops, hiking, kayaking, bike riding, reading and simply being in nature.



Drew Ely

Favorite things about GlenOak: My favorite thing about GlenOak is the variety in its opportunities. From AP, IB, CCP, career techs, the arts and other programs designed to put students in certain fields ahead, there is a program for every student at GlenOak.

Activities/Sports: Cross Country, Track, Academic Challenge, National Honors Society, OMUN, and Speech & Debate.

Plans after high school: I plan on getting a master's degree focusing on biomedical engineering and nanotechnology.

Favorite Quote: "Look up at the stars and not down at your feet. Try to make sense of what you see, and wonder about what makes the universe exist. Be curious."- Stephen Hawking

Favorite Teacher(s): It is very difficult to choose because all of my teachers have been excellent. I would say Mr. Bodenschatz simply because he's essentially an older version of his students and works to ensure all students understand necessary concepts, and he helped me write up a big physics project.

Free Time: I run, hang out with friends and play video games when I'm bored.

Eagle of the Month: April

Eagles of the Month are selected by the Guidance Department



Hannah White

Favorite things about GlenOak: The countless opportunities in and out of the classroom.

Activities/Sports: I play volleyball, swimming and track. I am Executive President of Student Council and the student body. I am also a member of NHS.

Plans after high school: I plan on attending The Ohio State University to major in Nursing while being a member of the rowing team.

Favorite Quote: "You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough." Mae West

Favorite Teacher(s): My favorite teachers are Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Jackson, Madame Filliez and Ms. Hess.

Free Time: I like to travel and spend time with my friends and family.

Jacob Boyett

Favorite things about GlenOak: My favorite thing about GlenOak High School would have to be the diversity. The diversity at GlenOak High School has taken from being a chambelan at my friend's Quinceanera to eating Tubullie with my friend's Syrian parents. As well, the classes offered at GlenOak High School are just as diverse. Students are able to pursue a diversity of classes that best fit their future career goals. For me, I chose to follow the International Baccalaureate Diploma Program since it helps further my scope of global perspectives. It has also helped me to become more open and globally minded

Activities/Sports: GlenOak's swim team and YMCA Nemesis swim team. In addition, I also served as Environmental Club President and a French Club Officer.

Plans after high school: This summer, I plan on studying Turkish after receiving the National Security Language Initiative for Youth scholarship from the US Department of State. At Ohio State University, my intended major is Natural Resource Management.

Favorite Quote: "Be satisfied with the needs instead of the wants." - Lakota Proverb

Favorite Teacher(s): Without a doubt my favorite teacher is the French teacher, Madame Filliez.

Free Time: With the new ample amount of free time I have due to COVID-19, I have recently gotten into bird watching. I enjoy watching the blue jays build their nest together and identifying new bird calls. Other activities are backcountry camping, kayaking, and sight seeing. As well, I enjoy giving my free time to public service volunteering at Clover Field Wildlife Refuge and planting trees in Cuyahoga Valley National Park.



Eagle of the Month: May

Eagles of the Month are selected by the Guidance Department

Taylor Bautista

Favorite things about GlenOak: My favorite thing about GlenOak is the amount of diversity we have present everyday, and the amazing life lessons I've learned from being surrounded by learning opportunities.

Activities/Sports: I play tennis and workout often, but I really love photography and music like Tash Sultana.

Plans after high school: My plans after school are to attend The Ohio State University to study environmental engineering, where I hope to gain the skills necessary to work on the environmental advances we need in our world.

Favorite Quote: "Go where you feel most alive" unknown

Favorite Teacher(s): Ms. Hess. She has done everything possible to give me the advice and resources I need to improve as a person and a scientist.

Free Time: In my free time, I love to listen to music, read books that make me think and go outside.



Darrion Williams

Favorite things about GlenOak: My favorite thing about GlenOak is the feeling of community brought by events like Boo at the School, Plain Family Fun Day and Diversity Night.

Activities/Sports: Some of my activities include Science Club, Junior Polymer Ambassadors, NHS, World Language Club, and Varsity Baseball.

Plans after high school: After high school I plan to attend The Ohio State University to major in medical laboratory science.

Favorite Quote: "We all have dreams. In order to make dreams come into reality, it takes an awful lot of determination, dedication, self-discipline and effort." Jesse Owens

Favorite Teacher(s): I have a lot of teachers who have done amazing things to help me throughout my high school career, but I'd have to say Ms. Hess.

Free Time: In my free time I enjoy playing video games, working out, and playing sports with my friends.



SENIORS SHARE

Seniors share their advice about classes, scholarships and overall procrastination

By Adia Teis | Staff Writer

It is fair to say that the class of 2020 did not have the senior year they expected. Many cancellations of important events to our seniors resulted in disappointment. However, classes of 2021 to 2023 can learn from this and take the opportunity to enjoy their senior year even more and appreciate all of the things that come along with being a high school senior.

Starting off senior year, students can take advantage of how much time they have left as a high schooler. It is not until the end of the school year when seniors start to get down about their time left in school. The most important events such as prom, senior prank week, senior walk and of course graduation are the things that get seniors pumped for their last year of school. These events bring memories that students will cherish for the rest of their lives.

Besides all of the expected senior events, there are plenty of good classes that juniors should take into consideration for next school year.

"Take CCP classes. The class structures and prepares you for college," senior Melina Cavella said.

CCP classes are helpful for students looking forward to college and can help students get a head start by earning some college credits.

"I took CCP Comp, and it taught me to think and analyze the bigger picture. This class allowed me to gain skills that I can use in any college class, considering most college classes are reading and writing based," Cavella said.

CCP classes are great for getting ready for college. For the many students worried about life after high school, these classes can help students determine if college is for them and can help decide what college is the best choice for them.

On top of these classes, it is also important for students to look out for scholarships they can receive to help save some money.

"Apply for as many scholarships as you can, you'll thank yourself in the long run," senior Kaleigh Ramser said.

Applying for scholarships is one of the best things a senior who is wanting to go to college can do. The more scholarships a senior applies for, the better chance they have of saving money. Ramser herself applied for an estimated 20 scholarships.

"Applying for 20 scholarships and getting only one is better than not applying at all," Ramser said.

Students never know how many scholarships they could get, but the more a student applies for, the more they have a chance of receiving.

"Don't procrastinate college applications. Know your deadlines in general," senior Megan Laliberte said.

Each student can go about college applications differently, but it is most important to make sure they are done ahead of time.

"I had a good experience when filling out my college applications because I got them done early. I know it was tough for some of my friends that waited until the last minute," Laliberte said.

Many seniors start the school year off knowing little to nothing about how to fill out college applications and when they are due. It is easiest for students to get them done early so that it is out of the way. This is important if the student plans on going to college right out of high school. It is recommended that students keep in touch with counselors and other teachers to help them out.

It is also important that juniors know to take advantage of all the learning opportunities to prepare them for college. Seniors are given many resources to help them choose and prepare for their college journey. Capstone is a good resource that you can use even after you graduate.

"Make sure you put everything on your capstone resume so that you can use it later on," senior Kaleigh Morely said.

Capstone is a project that seniors are required to do as a part of graduation requirements. Students will make a resume and research a job that they hope to get after high school. It can help prepare students, and they can use their resume later on for real job applications.

Underclassmen should be sure to study hard and take their senior year as a great learning experience. As important as it is to take advantage of all the great resources given to juniors, it is also important to have fun, take plenty of pictures, make new friends and make the best of the last year of high school. Senior year is a once in a lifetime opportunity to make amazing memories. Good luck to seniors of 2021, 2022 and 2023, enjoy this for the class of 2020.



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NEW HOBBIES

Students find a way to keep themselves busy during quarantine with baking and art

By Carmyn Grubbs | Managing Editor

When 2020 first began, no one imagined that we would find ourselves quarantined amid a deadly virus within the first half of the year. Yet, that is what the entire global population is experiencing.

Many students were initially excited about having some time off from school. However, they quickly realized that their 'extended spring break' was to become a rather long quarantine spent entirely at their homes.

The days primarily consist of completing school assignments, but some students have devoted some time to more creative activities. This wide range of activities includes things like baking and designing clothes.

Since eating out is no longer an option and many local food establishments have been shut down, families are making their own meals more often. In addition to cooking meals, baking has also gained some popularity.

Senior Margaret Kingsbury has spent some of her time in quarantine baking. Initially inspired by her grandma's recipe, she began by making banana bread multiple times throughout the week. She then branched out and made desserts such as chocolate chip cookies, sugar cookies and macarons.

Baking has proved to be a popular activity during quarantine because it allows for creativity and ends with enjoying a homemade dessert. Baking can also bring family members together to share and enjoy food. While the positives of baking are common among most people, some people have special techniques or unique methods.

"I always try to add new things to see if it changes the final product at all. I'll put honey into different things and maybe baking powder in cookies," Kingsbury said. "It's fun to see how they turn out."

Getting involved in baking and adding personal twists to different dishes has been one way that students are spending their extra free time during the quarantine. Baking not only keeps people busy, but it can also add to the enjoyment that a family is having, even while stuck at home.

Some students are also using quarantine to pursue passions that they did not previously have the time for. With an abundance of time on many people's hands, the search for creative outlets has significantly expanded.

While senior Janelle Dixon began painting jeans before the quarantine took effect, she has been able to further develop her work and also make other clothes. She has made items such as college gear, cheetah print Rolling Stones shirts and embroidered tank tops.

Though the conditions of quarantine are not ideal, Dixon has been able to make the most of it by combining her passions of fashion and art into a productive activity that allows her to stay busy but also relaxed. Peers have also noticed her designs and responded very positively.

"Many of my followers on Instagram love my creations," Dixon said. "Even people that I have never met before are asking me to customize their clothing."

Dixon's way of staying busy and creative during quarantine has had a positive effect on the people around her, whether she knows them or not. In this way, students are using their free time to share their passions with others, which in turn brings more people together.

This time has been especially difficult for seniors, as they face the sadness of losing their senior year and the anticipation of beginning a new life in college. Engaging in creative activities during quarantine has many benefits, namely staying busy and bringing the people around you together.

Whether it is through food, fashion or other hobbies, many students are finding ways to stay occupied and make the best out of an unfortunate situation.



Senior Margaret Kingsbury displays some of her baking abilities. Senior Janelle Dixon displays some of her jeans she painted. Eagle photos courtesy of Margaret Kingsbury and Janelle Dixon.

A NEED FOR A CLASS

A mandatory budget and home ec class could help students once they enter real world

By Alexis Stewart | Opinion Editor

High school is a time for students to learn, but do they learn the right things? Students learn about history, calculus and other things, but do students know how to pay taxes?

The real world is not as easy as we all think it is and can be complex. High school can teach students about themselves, but how to sign their name? Not really.

High school can only do so much to prepare students, but college life is a lot different than high school. Students have to learn to budget their money amongst other things.

"I really wish I knew better budgeting, and more about economics," graduate Jonah Nieschwitz said. "That's a class I could've been fired from in high school."

Budgeting money is very important for students to know, and the high school is trying to get students to learn how to. The school tried to get us to do exercises and other websites, during student success, but they do not actually help. Instead of a website, students should be engaged in physical exercises to show how to budget and what could happen when they do not budget their money.

Students should also know how to use a credit card and how important it is to have good credit. Good credit can help them buy houses and cars, but having unpaid loans or bills can ruin their credit score entirely. High school barely touched on credit scores, and many seniors skip student success by just coming in late for their senior option, so they missed the lesson.

If student success actually spent a larger amount of time going over budgeting in detail, seniors might feel more prepared for the real world, but discussions can only go so far. Nieschwitz has felt the pain of unexpected bills recently due to Covid-19.

"My current struggle is having to pay rent despite not being able to live in my apartment, because of Covid-19. Eventually I will almost certainly have to pick up a part-time job during the school year, which is doable but difficult," Nieschwitz said.

Besides learning about finances, many students lack basic life skills such as cooking and cleaning. Seniors should have other time to work on life skills that they will need for the future. They should do assignments and group projects on certain skills that are important, like cooking.

"Cooking is an odd one to say, as it's not usually a school-taught skill, but it is an

important one that I had to teach myself earlier this year," Nieschwitz said. "But I can't complain too much. I feel like I was fairly prepared for most things."

Without cooking, their college diet will not be healthy at all. Students would also have to buy their food all the time. If they have to buy their food, then they could be losing money that they could need for something else that is more useful.

Years ago, Home Ec. used to be a requirement for students to take, but many high schools including GlenOak do not offer it as a class anymore. The state has added more requirements and Home Ec. is a distant memory in schools.

"[Home Ec.] in 1971 and 1972 my freshman year, it was a requirement at the time," non-instructional aid Cindy Gaston said. "Absolutely [Home Ec. helped] because you learned how to cook and sew. They weren't hard because I already cooked a little at home."

This can cause issues for some students who do not know how to even preheat an oven. Cooking is a very important life skill and it is sad that some students will be unprepared to make their own food just because schools cannot step in to give them help that they need.

While there are many things we do not learn in high school, there are many important lessons we do.

"High school also taught me a lot more that has become useful since then. I really broke out of my shell and learned how to socialize beyond my friends, which has really come in handy," Nieschwitz said. "Various clubs and extracurriculars taught me leadership, and my teachers gave me invaluable life advice that, while being different from the conventional style of classroom learning, really helped to prepare me for living somewhat



Junior Alexis Stewart works on a cake. Photo by Alexis Stewart.

independently."

Though high school can teach students so much, it can help them for socialization in the future. Being able to socialize is great because students will need to do it in the future. Interviews for jobs, getting along with coworkers and trying to get up in their line of work all are examples for how important socialization is in the real world.

Students can use these skills in the real world, so they can get through the first stages of living more on their own. Once in college, students will realize that life is not all planned out perfectly like they think. Life can and will change without notice, like the situation we are in currently.

Without certain skills, they could be struggling with some things that could have easily been changed with one talk or even a class about. High school should have made different ways for seniors to experiment with certain skills that they need, even if it is not what is on the lesson plan.

Ready for the real world, seniors? Get ready for it, it's coming.



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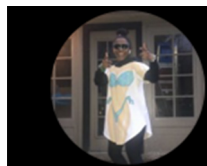
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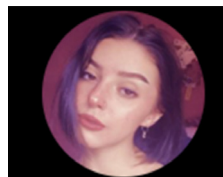
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I have better saving and investing habits in animal crossing

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Eagle Top 10

Top 10 things we will miss about quarantine

1. Driving around with nowhere to go.
2. Family game night every night....
3. Watching Tiger King over and over.
4. Google Meets at 10:30 a.m.
5. Seeing your siblings all day long.
6. Walking your dog for the 20th time.
7. M's....what is an M?
8. Refreshing social media for the 50th time.
9. Tallying the days we have been in quarantine on your bedroom wall.
10. Waiting weeks for your Amazon delivery.

ADJUSTMENTS MADE

Students learn to adjust to online learning; some enjoy it while others wish to go back to school

By Alex Nicholson | Editor in Chief

This year, many families have learned a new vocabulary word: pandemic. While this new reality may not necessarily be new anymore, there are still many challenges that come with the revised education system many students have experienced. These policies have impacted education in a big way, especially for graduating seniors, and not all students have had positive experiences with the changes.

Classes have moved online, with teachers relying heavily on Google Classroom to continue giving their students assignments. However, learning digitally is different than learning in the classroom something that some students have felt negatively.

"I've had more difficulty learning online," senior Maddy McCort said. "Some teachers aren't explaining the material well, and there's more distractions at home that take me longer to get my work done. Also with everything going on right now, it makes school seem optional."

However, not every student has had a negative experience with the new normal.

"Personally, I find it about the same difficulty learning online than in the classroom," sophomore Sophia Perticarini said. "A lot of my classes were very online-based to begin with. I can easily reach out to [my teachers] without any stress. Yes, there are times where I do struggle with a few things, like specifics of a lesson, and those are the times where I miss being able to ask my question and get a direct response right then and there."

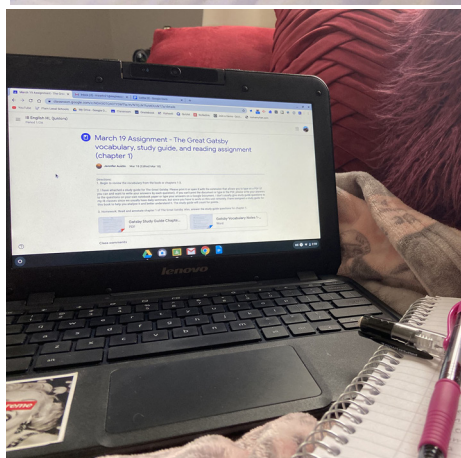
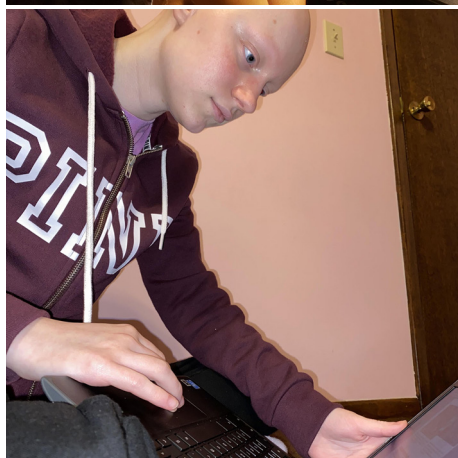
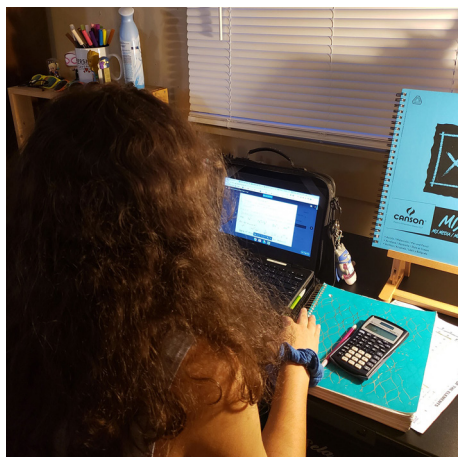
The pandemic has called the topic of graduation into question as well, with many seniors and family members unsure of whether or not there will actually be a graduation.

"Personally, I don't care when graduation is, as long as we have it, then I'll be happy," McCort said. "I'm more upset that we missed the fun part of senior year."

Along with not having the normal school experience, many students no longer have the opportunity to attend all the concerts or sporting events that are usually abundant toward the end of the school year.

"The cancellations of the school events...really has made me sad," Perticarini said. "There were so many school events, such as the Strings trip to Chicago, that many people were looking forward to. I personally had been talking about the trip for months with my friends and family, and when it got cancelled I was really disappointed for many reasons, but mainly because I wouldn't get to spend time with my friends in a big city environment like that, one that we don't get so much in Canton."

According to the state of Ohio's official Coronavirus website (coronavirus.ohio.gov), there have been 21,131 cases so far (as of May 12), with 1,271 deaths. As of the writing of this story, the number of infections has begun to decrease, and plans to reopen the state are forming. Superintendent Brent May announced plans for a social distance graduation ceremony to take place on May 26, 27 and 28.



From March until the end of the school year students worked online. Pictures clockwise are Madison Jarbi, Leah Schweitzer, Ashlyn Nixon and a google classroom loaded with assignments. Google classroom was how teachers delivered instruction during the shut down.

“Personally, I find it about the same difficulty learning online than in the classroom.”
—SOPHIA PERTICARINI

Class of 2020: Colleges

University of Akron

Kori Anderson
Sam Backie-Woods
Darrin Blanchard
Hannah Bloomquist
Jack Boettler
Caleb Caitlin
Iana Carter
Josh Chappie
Anna Chech
Hayden Coombs
Christian Devore
Madison Geitgey
John Grunder
Brooke Haines
Arianna Harper
Jonathan Harsh
Seth Haymaker
Miranda Hendershot
Alanna Hostetler
Alex Jasser
Greg Lipster
Danni Magueyal
Jared Marcum
Damian Milburn
Olivia Murphy
William Nagy
Grace Roth
Logan Sanders
Nick Santavicca
Jacquelynn Scheatzle
Rachel Sholtis
Nikolas Snyder
Ace Tyler
Anthony Walton

Albion College

Jeily Varela

Ashland University

Dylan Marco
Eric Williams

Asbury University

Alex Nicholson

Aultman College

Nikaala Collins
Cheyenne Bender
Ellie Flinn

Baldwin Wallace University

Kamaria Montgomery
Rhys Leach

Bowling Green State University

Colby Flenniken
John Hamilton
Kenna Harrington
Austin Snedeker
Paige Werstler
Ben Wolfe

Capital University

Grace Lockard
Haley Magee

Colorado Technical University

Paul Webb

Central University

Atlanta Cutts

University of Cincinnati

Christina Carroll
Drew Ely
Lauryn Daya
Riley Deskin
Cordell Floyd
Ashley Malone
Logan Sparks

Columbus College of Art & Design

Olivia Crawford

University of Dayton

Owen Valentine

Day College

Aiden Hannen

Edinboro University

Hershel Chenault

University of Findlay

Abby Thomas
Aubrey Villard

Columbia College

Ella Severson

Glenville State College

Olivia Ward

Hocking College

Owen Conway

John Carroll University

Taylor Jones
Grace Salvino

KSU Ashtabula

Hailey Carris

Kent State University

Maya Bhatia
Izzy Bosler
Asher Boyce
Sophia Buda
Terra Byrd
Melina Cavella
Josser Cedillo-Cantarero
Makenzie Compson
Hallie Froelich
Ben Frustaci
Erin Hawkins
Natalia Henderson
Daniel Klotz
Riley Lockard
Lauren Marren
Jordan Marshall
Jake McQuaid
Natalie Michael
Neveah Mitchell
Mya Montgomery
Evan Morris
Brian Nofer
Alexis O'Connor
Elena Pergins
Kaleigh Ramser -
Caden Riley
Sara Saunders
Ian Schalm
Gavin Schragg
Avery Scott
Riley Shaw
Brandon Shrader
Kylee Serri
Arianna Sieloff
Braydon Sinclair
Naleese Strickland
Gabrielle Swanson
Grayson Switzer
Grace Watson
Drew Weber
Olivia White

KSU Stark

Marisa Adkins
Max Charlikowsky
Kylie Clifford
Kindra Coe
Riley Conn
Ryan Curry
Spencer Day
Destiny Elliott
Emily Hartson
Makayla Hinkle
Gabrielle Jeffries
Cameron Jones
Cloe Jones
Andrew Lamiell
Mackenzie Ludwig
McKenna Kieffer
Ryan Kintigh
Chase McDannold
Joseph Middleton
Gino Moretta
Ashanti Mumford
Faith Saffell
Bryce Snodgrass
Maleva Stone
Melina Villono

KSU Tus.

Amber Ray

Lake Erie College

Jamie Randle

Liberty University

Madison Mears
Jasmin Rollins

Malone University

Amber Burick
Justen Cherry
Sierra Kieffer
Braden Knoch
Serenity Monday
Henry Smith
Aaron Sommers
James Thouvenin
Joseph Thouvenin

Marietta College

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Trevor Lowery

Marymount Manhattan College

Logan May

Miami University

Megan Laliberte
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Dylan Harper
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Karley Brightman
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Hannah White
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Lily Adams
Shelby Freda
Logan Jones
Jared Kimberly
Olivia Marmon
Jakeb Wagner

Presbyterian College

Marah Banks

Seton Hill University

Brandon Bergert

University of South Carolina

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University of Tampa

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Thomas Jordan

Youngstown State University

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Tobiah Duffie
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Damian Gupton - Army
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Kaya McDonald - Marines
Tae'sha Morrow - Army
Davin Peterman - Marines
Brandon Shrader - National
Guard
Jared Ulrich - Navy
Josean Alexis Valiente -
National Guard

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Hannah Alazaus
Austin Allbritain
David Carroll
Kaitlyn Colelli
Eden Conway
Dalton Hamons
Christian Devore
Anna Gladieux
Olivia Humphreys - Licensed
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Joseph Lee Leatherman Jr.
Wyatt Miller - Automotive
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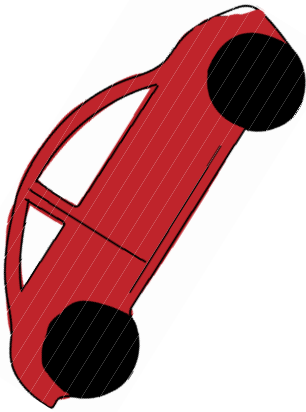
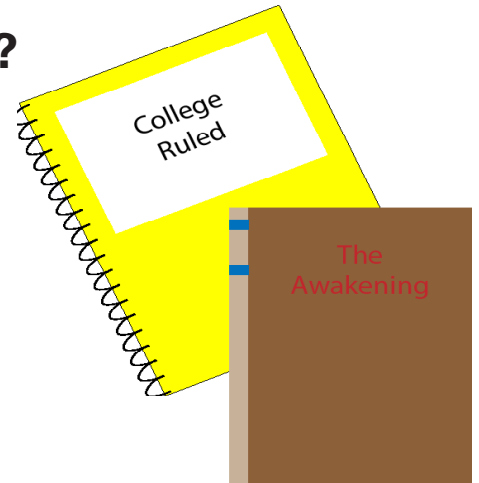
Which year was the hardest?

9% Freshman

36.7% Sophomore

47.5% Junior

9.4% Senior



Have you ever stolen a parking spot?

33.1% Yes

69.9% No

Have you ever had a crush on a teacher?

30.2% Yes

69.8% No



What was your favorite musical?

4.5% Guys & Dolls

43.6% Hairspray

15.8% Les Miserables

36.1% Phantom of the Opera

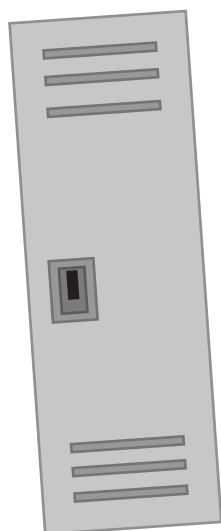
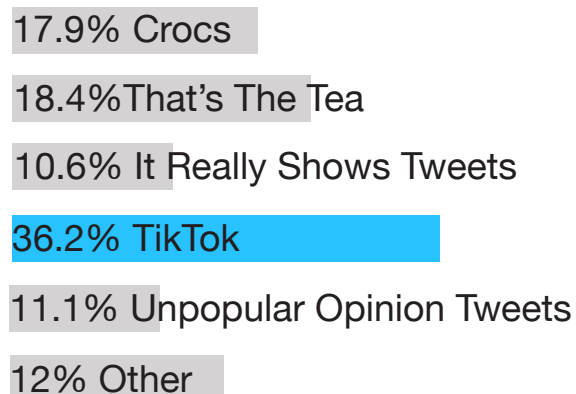


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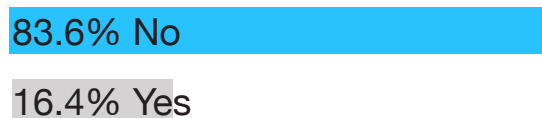
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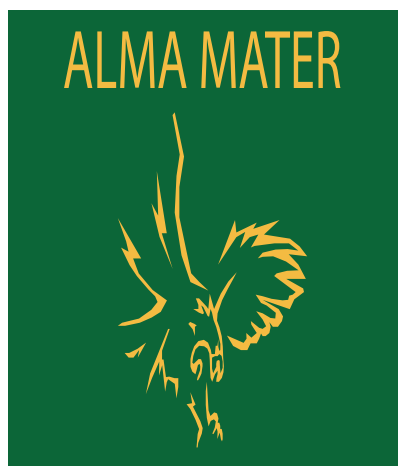
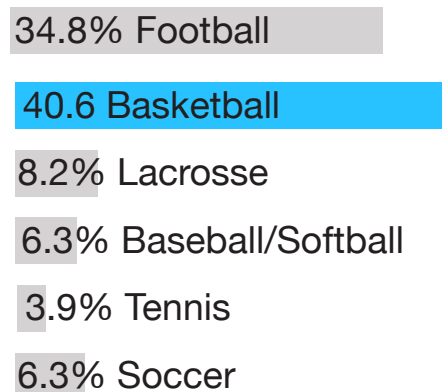
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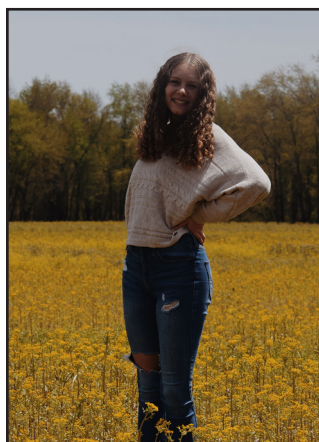
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Gino Moretta & Justin Lucks



Best Hair

Ty White & Kylie Clifford



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Ben Coates & Caelin Clevenger



Best Gal Pals

Ava Lambert & Madison Scott



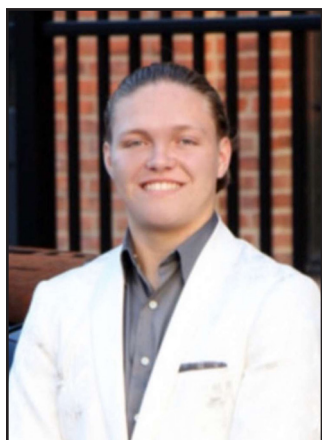
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Jared Ulrich, Janelle Dixon, & Sara Saunders



Worst Case of Senioritis

Kade Akin and Hallie Froelich



Most likely to become a professional athlete

Logan Jones & Hannah White



Funniest

Desmond Sharpe & Maddie Benner



Nicest

Darrion Williams & Maddie Mears



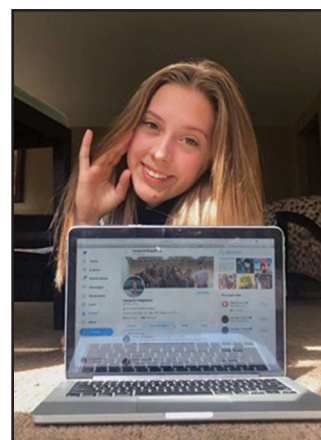
Most likely to be on Broadway

Elijah Johnson & Samantha Flemming



Best Twitter

Malek Watson & Margaret Kingsbury



Best Dressed

Trevor Lowery & Deanna Hay



Most likely to be a meme

Greg Lipster & Mariana Garcia



Most likely to take over the world
Chad Brechbuhler and Claire Foltz



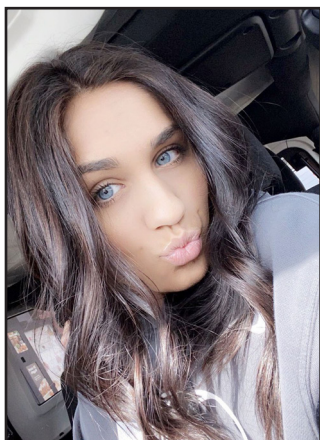
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Colin O'Connor & Megan Laliberte



Most likely to become a SoundCloud Rapper
Kenna Harrington



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Riley Deskin & Natalia Henderson

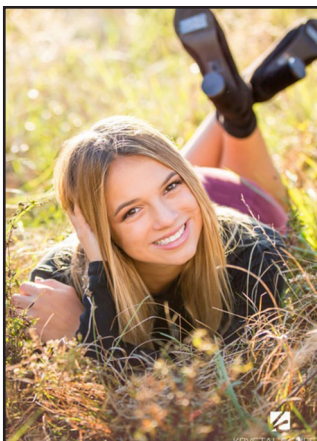


Most likely to be
late to graduation
Brandon Jatich & Naleese Strickland



Best Smile

Latrell Blackman & Karmryn Vance



Most likely to become famous after high school

Gino Moretta & Hannah Walther



Worst Drivers

Alex Jasser & Leah Schweizer



Best Nick Names

Caden Riley & Madison Scott



Most likely to win an Oscar

Logan May & Melina Cavella



The passing of the guard of the senior leaders. How do they feel about giving it up?



I have absolutely loved my time at GlenOak, especially being in choir. One of the many things I loved about it was that, for the most part, each choir is a mix of people from different grades. I guess I liked that so much because age didn't matter- we were all there to do the same thing: make music. So I guess leaving choir to the class below me doesn't hurt as much because I have gotten to know them so well and I love the kind of people they are and I'm excited to see who they will become.

- Hannah Walther

Cross country was my life for six years and I hope that the juniors take care of that team, as long as someone catches up to Tommy Rice we have some real contenders at the State Meet like we did last year.

- Jelani Willock



I trust that the amazing work my class has done is in good hands with the younger grades, specifically with drama. I know those kids are amazingly talented and passionate about what they do. They have an outstanding leader in Mrs. Dirham and I cannot wait to see what's to come.

-Elijah Johnson

Underclassmen taking over the business program is like a pack of lost dogs running wild. I'm just kidding. I've seen some of the kids that are going to be taking over and most of them are going to excel in that program. If you're in business you have to have a passion for it so I think the program will be fine.

- Paul Webb

The current officers still have to do inductions, but I know once we officially resign our roles, they'll be left in good hands. - Madi Scott



MEMORIES

YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Aiden Hannen:

I loved going to football, volleyball and basketball games and cheering people on. I enjoyed going to watch my friend Anna at wheelchair basketball. I LOVED cooking class and working at Winking Lizard.

Tyler Russo:

Eggplant lunches with Mr. Babics. Mr Babics in general, swimming at the YMCA and Exceptional Olympics.

Amber Burick:

Playing softball with my teammates everyday.

Eden Conway

Senior prank sophomore year with the dirt bike.

Abby Thomas

The dirt bike

Natalie Michael

Taking my APUSH exam and hearing the motorbike driving through the halls.

Margaret Kingsbury:

When a motorcycle rode down the hallway during the APUSH test.

Alex Nicholson

My sophomore year the air was out in C wing so the windows were opened in the news staff room. A goose tried to fly threw the open window. We all began screaming. It fell all the way to the first floor. We named it Howard and the rest of class we waited for it to come back to life. It did.

Riley Deskin

The boys lunch table.

Hannah White

Homecoming queen.

Deanna Hay

Singing in *Les Mis* and being a part of the choir program.

Drew Weber

Prom was pretty dope.

Kylie Clifford

The dirt bike in the school, girls basketball going to states, football games, going to NYC for drama class.

Kayla Wurgler

Playing sports and making new friends.

Maggie Juarez

My favorite high school memory was getting second place in public forum debate at the state speech and debate tournament, because it was the first time that all of the finalists were women, meaning that we quite literally made history.

Lexi Lemire

Junior and senior year making it to the Final Four. But the atmosphere of our tournament run with all the students and fans was something I will never forget. The support of our community was amazing and I'm grateful I got the opportunity to be a part of something like that. I'll never forget the memories I've made over the years playing basketball.

Angelina Sacco

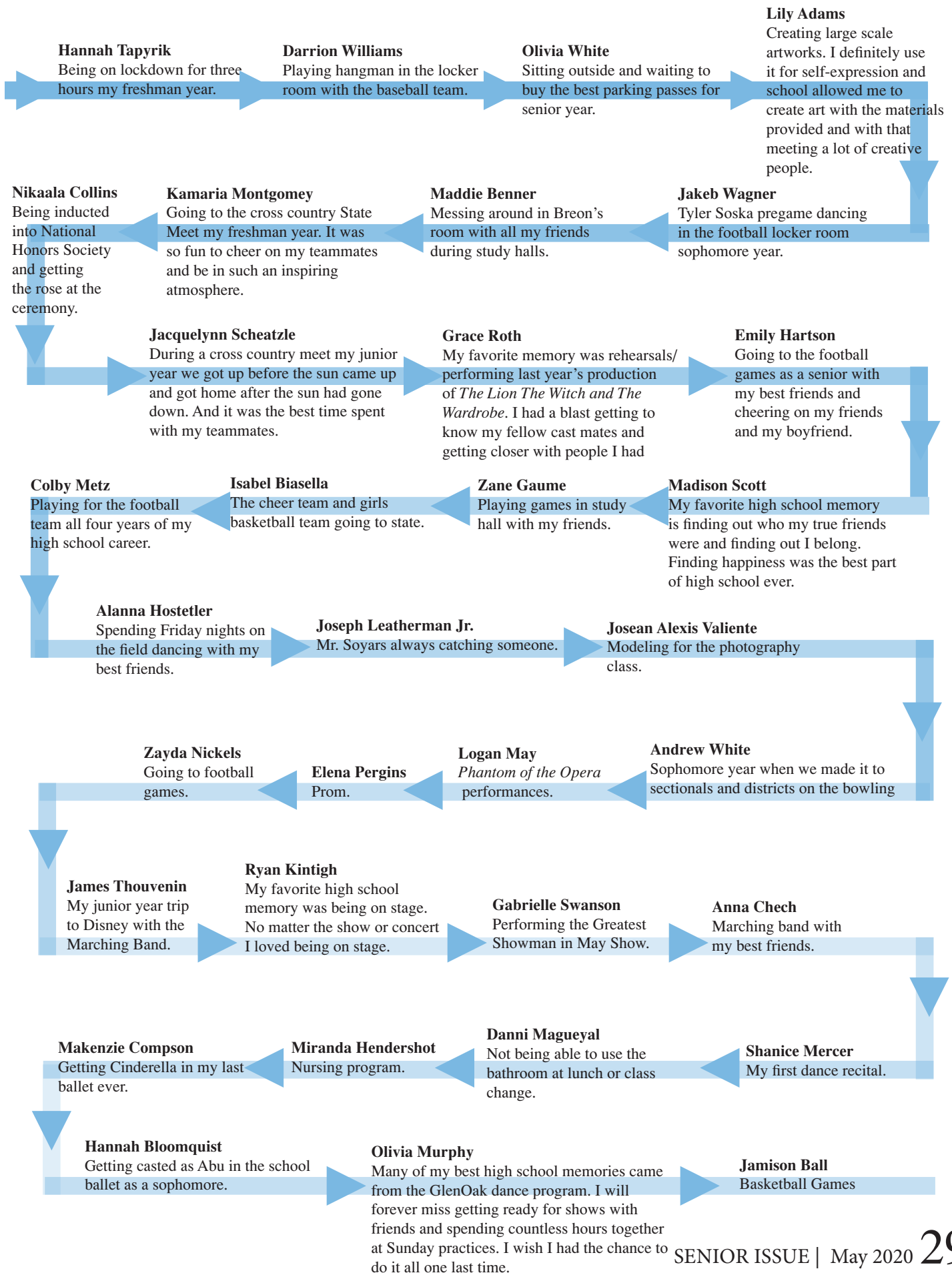
Painting the rock with my friends.

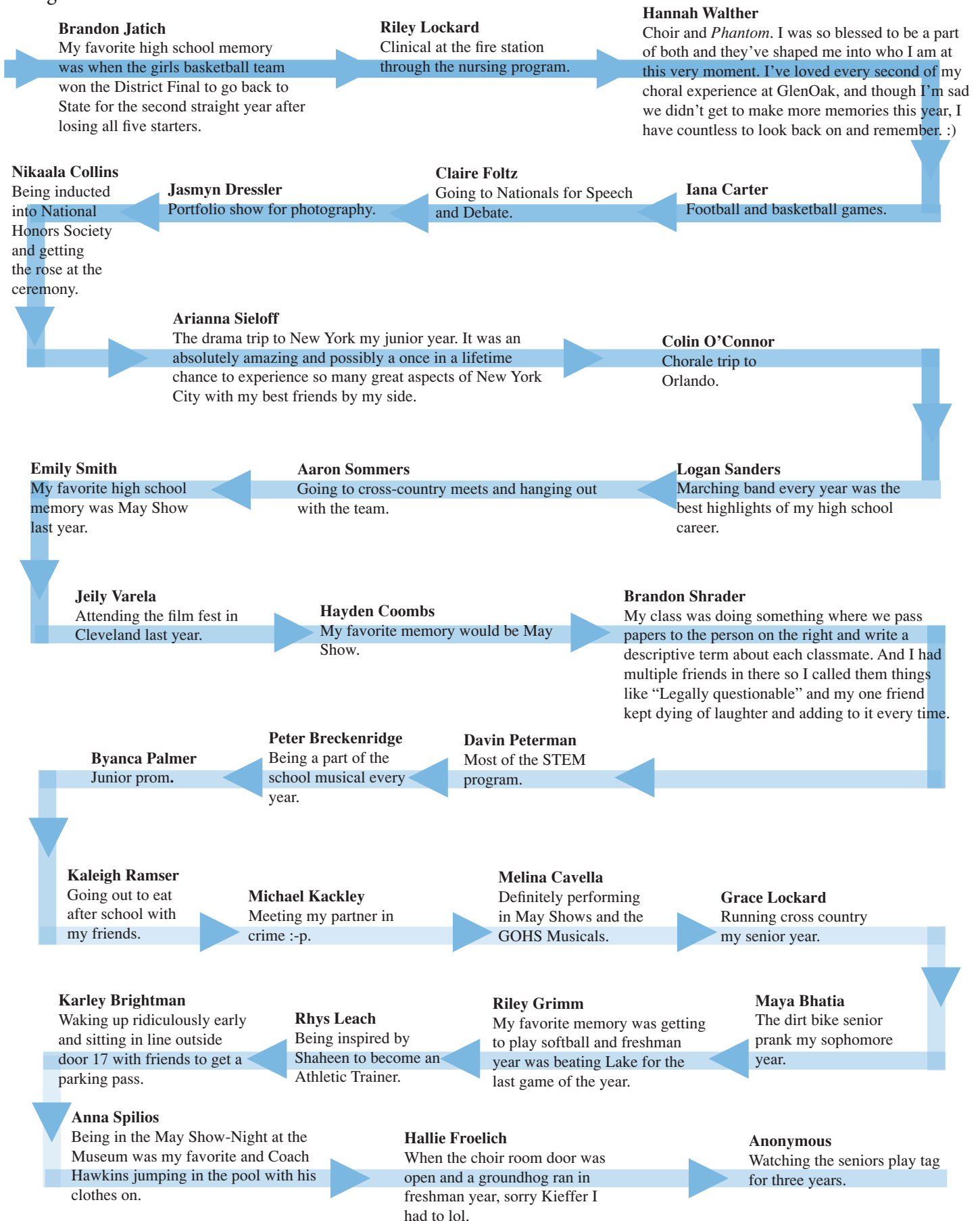
Tae'sha Morrow

Social Justice, I very much loved the kids and me tutoring them. I also am very upset because we stopped because of the COVID-19. Sometimes God has bigger and better plans. I wish all my kids I mentored and the others good luck.

Arianna Sieloff

My favorite high school memory was going to New York with my theater arts class. Some of what we did there could be a once in a lifetime experience. It was amazing going to New York with my friends and experiencing the Big Apple with them. It created amazing memories that I'm sure will stay with me forever.





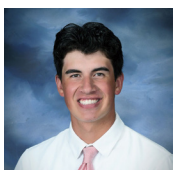
PLAYING IN COLLEGE

Athletes who plan to play in college next year

By Lauren Petro | Feature Editor

Braden Knoch

Knoch will be continuing his swimming career at Malone University. The future Pioneer currently competes in the 50 free and 100 free in swimming. He is a two-time state qualifier and has been on Varsity all four years. He has gone to the district tournament all four years. His greatest achievement has been going to the State Tournament for back-to-back years. Knoch hopes to win the sports conference meet in his events at Malone.

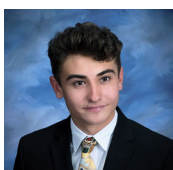


Brandon Jatich

Currently, Jatich is unsure about whether he will play golf and/or baseball when he goes to West Virginia this fall. The baseball pitcher has made Varsity for the past three years. He was hoping for the team to do well this year, but the coronavirus cut the season short. During this time, Jatich has been practicing both sports in case there will be a season this year for baseball. In golf, Jatich was on Varsity for all four years. He qualified to Districts for two years, and then he qualified for the state tournament back-to-back years. This past season, he won the Stark County Championship. Jatich hopes to regain his passion for these sports in college, depending on which ones he decides to play.

Logan Jones

Jones is also a baseball pitcher, and he will continue to pitch at Ohio University next spring. He made Varsity for three years and has won Second Team All-Federal League in 2019 and Perfect Game Preseason All-Region this season. Last year, Jones went 5-2 with a 1.09 ERA. During quarantine, Jones has been lifting weights and doing long toss to build more strength so he will be ready if the spring season restarts. At OU, Jones hopes to win a conference championship and make the all-conference team.



Nick Rossetti

Rossetti will be playing either shortstop or second base at Mount Vernon Nazarene. The second baseman has been on Varsity for three years and had a batting average of .453 last season. In the past, he has won First Team Federal League, First Team All-County, Second Team All-District and was on the voting board for All-Ohio. Due to the cut season, Rossetti has been throwing, batting and running around his neighborhood to keep his skills intact. Rossetti hopes to make a name for himself at MVNU and have a good start during his freshman year.

Kindel Richardson

Richardson knows he will be playing football in college, but he is unsure on where he wants to go. He also played basketball in his high school career. In football, he has made Varsity for three years as a defensive back and wide receiver. Richardson did not go without a few setbacks, though. During freshman year, he tore his meniscus. Last year, he broke his ankle early in the season. These did not stop Richardson, as he will continue his football career. In basketball, Richardson also played Varsity for three years. He played point guard and won First Team District twice. Richardson hopes to be on a winning team in college.

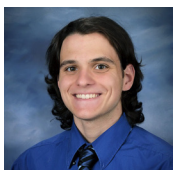
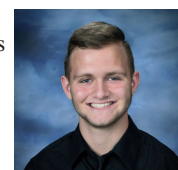


Hannah White

White will be attending Ohio State this fall. However, she will be on the rowing team there. Here, White is known for being a triple threat in sports: volleyball, swimming and track. The volleyball middle hitter was part of an undefeated season this year and a runner up for Regionals. She made Varsity for three years. In swimming, White made Varsity four years and did sprinting, sprint freestyle and sprint breast. She has qualified for Districts for three years and competed at the State Tournament last year. She also broke two swimming records. In track, White placed sixth at Districts in pole vaulting and played Varsity all four years. Although rowing is completely new, White has hope. She hopes to bring home a National Championship back to OSU.

Dylan Marco

Marco will be continuing his football career at Ashland University. To the two-year Varsity player, being given the opportunity was his greatest achievement. In high school, Marco played as an inside linebacker, but will be switching to strong safety. At Ashland, he hopes to win a National Championship.



Bryce Conn

The all-year lacrosse player will be attending Muskingum University. He will be continuing to play in the attack position in college. Conn hopes to win an OAC championship for Muskingum. Conn has been practicing his catching and throwing with the stick in his time off. He believes that his biggest achievement is landing a Varsity spot during freshman year.

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Riley Grimm

While Grimm played catcher, first base and third base in softball for her high school career, she will be dropping first base once she plays for Walsh University. She has played for Varsity for three years. As a sophomore, Grimm won First Team All-Stark County, Second Team Federal League and Honorable Mention All-Northeastern Ohio. At Walsh, she hopes to develop lifelong friendships with her teammates and make everyone proud. While Grimm has been continuing to workout for softball, she is also working at Fresh Thyme to get a head start in paying for college. However, she would rather be playing this spring.



Amber Burick

In softball, Burick will continue playing pitcher, first base, second base, outfield and shortstop at Malone University. She has been on the Varsity team for two years. One of her best memories is hitting her first home run as a sophomore. At Malone, Burick hopes to have one of the highest batting averages on the softball team. She continues to practice, but she is devastated over the canceled season, because the team had big plans.



Landon Thorn

Thorn will be playing both cross country and track & field at Walsh University. In cross country, Thorn was declared the captain of the 2019 season and broke personal records twice that same year. For college, he will be upgrading from a 5k to an 8k. In track, Thorn has gotten better with every passing year. He made it as a first alternate to Regionals during his junior year. In high school, he did the 4x800, 800m, 4x400 and the 1600. While he will continue with the 800m in college, Thorn will also be doing the 400m and 1500m. Thorn hopes to become a captain once again by the time he is a senior. In the meantime, he has been running at high mileage to serve as a baseline for college. He made Varsity for all four years in each sport.



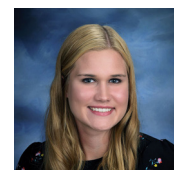
Alec Adcock

The four-year Varsity letterman will expand his golf career at Tiffin University. Adcock qualified to Sectionals twice and Districts twice. Since the beginning, Adcock's golf career has been full of achievements. He has made two holes-in-one in his lifetime, won multiple tournaments, competed in the Optimist Junior Invitational in Florida, and won the Schorsten Memorial Golf Tournament. At Tiffin, Adcock hopes to travel with his team, become a two-time All American and win a national championship.



Faith Brown

Brown will continue her golfing career at Mount Union. She has qualified to Districts twice and the State Tournament once. Her greatest achievements have been shooting a 78 as a junior at Sectionals, making it to the State Tournament as a junior and shooting an 81 at Sectionals to qualify as an individual for Districts as a senior. In college, Brown hopes to break 80 again and qualify to every tournament. She played Varsity for three years.



Ryan Riccillo

More goals will continue to be blocked, as Riccillo will continue to play as a goalkeeper in soccer at Marietta College. The three-year Varsity player does not just participate in soccer within school grounds, but also for the club known as Canton United. For high school, the team has won sectionals three years in a row. At Canton United, he and his team made it to the State Final twice and won the second time they did. Riccillo hopes to earn a spot in the starting 11 and overall become a better player.



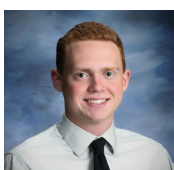
Hershel Chenault

Chenault will continue to swim at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. The four-year letterman is a two-time state qualifier and two-time district qualifier. While Chenault does the 200 medley relay, 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay, he is willing to change positions, depending on what Edinboro's team needs. In high school, Chenault won the MVP award and First Team All-Federal League. He hopes to break multiple records and go down as one of the best swimmers at Edinboro.



Rhys Leach

Leach will be playing lacrosse at Baldwin Wallace University. Leach has been the team captain for two out of his four years on Varsity. He will continue to be a midfielder in college. Leach has also been teaching younger athletes about lacrosse. At Baldwin Wallace, Leach hopes to impact the team and be a key player. Leach is disappointed the spring season did not happen this year as he sat out most of last year with a concussion. In the meantime, he has been group chatting with his future teammates and getting to know them better.

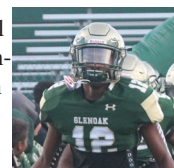


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Jamiel Randle

Randle will continue to play at Lake Erie College. While he plays as a wide receiver and defensive back in high school, Randle will only play the latter in college. He has played on Varsity for three years. In the past, he has won: All-Federal League Honorable Mention, First Team All-Federal League, First Team All-County, First Team All-Northeastern District, Best of Stark Honorable Mention and All-Ohio Honorable Mention. Randle hopes for the team to win as many games as possible. He believes that the hard work will pay off in the end. He also gives his best wishes to his high school team for the future, so that they will sustain their respect in Northeast Ohio.

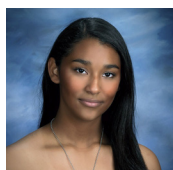


Kamaria Montgomery

Montgomery will bring her talents in cross country and track and field, to Baldwin Wallace University next year. She is an award winning runner who has earned a varsity spot in both sports for the past two seasons. During the 2019 season, Montgomery won The Most Improved Female Award and The Coach's Award for cross country and track, respectively. She has considerably improved throughout her high school career, due to the amount of time she trains and prepares. Because of quarantine, she has begun training earlier for the upcoming cross country season. Montgomery's goal is to make varsity track her freshman year of college and eventually qualify to the NCAA nationals.

Olivia Ward

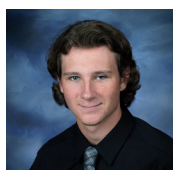
Ward will be participating in track and field at Glenville State College next spring in pole vaulting. Ward qualified three times for the indoor State Meet and twice for the District outdoor meet as a pole vaulter. Ward was forced to sit out her sophomore season due to an injury, but was part of track and field all four years of high school. "It is definitely hard to see my senior year go downhill, but I am still putting in the work I need to prepare myself for the next season to come. It is hard to believe I lost two years of track, but I am thankful I already signed to a school before all of this happened. Pole vault is an all year sport for me and I have been training as hard as I can to go into next year as the best I can possibly be," Ward said.



Maddison Knight

Next year Maddison Knight will be playing Girls Lacrosse for Mount Vernon Nazarene in the fall. At GlenOak Knight was a midfielder. She's been playing for three years. Her favorite memory is after games on the bus the team would sing Justin Bieber songs. "The sport means everything to me and I'm so sad that our season got canceled," Knight said. Her advice would be never stop trying and push through the pain. She misses being a part of a family. "The girls lacrosse team wasn't just a team to me it was like my second family," Knight said.

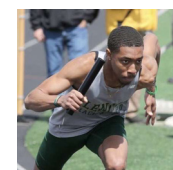
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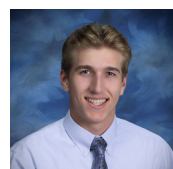
Henry Smith - Baseball Malone



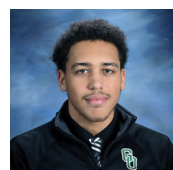
Brock Barbato - Baseball Tri-C



Isiah Arrington - Track



Brandon Bergert - Baseball
Seton Hill University



Christian Parker - Basketball-
Mount Union



SENIOR GOODBYES

As I look back on my four years at GlenOak I can't help but be thankful for all the memories I got to create. Graduating high school is a bittersweet feeling. Not only are you saying goodbye to friends, teachers and coaches but you're also saying goodbye to your childhood. Sometimes goodbyes hurt, but sometimes they're also the beginning of something new.

Looking back at freshman year, I had no idea I'd be where I am now. I started out shy, quiet, with very few friends and slowly I watched myself blossom into an outgoing, kind and ambitious young woman. The experiences and friendships I have created throughout my four years of high school will forever hold a special place in my heart.

I'm going to miss the Friday night football games, the late nights for the newspaper, the fights that broke out in the hallways, the snow-covered parking lot in the winter, the girls basketball games, the vape clouds in the bathrooms and many other things that make GlenOak what it is.

I wish I could have finished my senior year with a bang but because of COVID-19 it was sadly cut short. I feel completely and utterly devastated by the fact I didn't get to enjoy many senior traditions like senior skip day, senior prank, and prom.

So now I try to enjoy the last couple of months before I head to college. I can't wait to experience all the fun and exciting things that await me in the future. I am anxious about this big step in my life but I'm ready and have been for awhile. It's time for me to close this chapter of my life and began a new one.

For the underclassman reading this, please live these four years to the fullest because it really will fly by. Get out of your comfort zone. Try something new like a sport, try out for the musical or ask that person to homecoming. The one thing I regret the most is not trying new things and pursuing opportunities to create long lasting memories.

I am sad to say goodbye and even more sad that it had to conclude the way it did. I am proud to call myself an Eagle. Thank you GlenOak. Sincerely, Kylie.



Kylie Clifford
Editor in Chief



Alex Nicholson
Editor in Chief

Well, thank God it's finally over. High school was like a roller coaster that your friend (the government) coaxed you on without giving you any other choice when you hate roller coasters.

And, just like any roller coaster, there were high and low points. When you hate roller coasters, it's easier to focus on the things that made your stomach drop and your hair stand on end than it is to focus on the exhilaration of the ride.

Metaphor aside, if you had told me freshman year that this is where I would be in three years, I probably would have laughed and told you that you'd lost a brain cell or three. I was nowhere near confident enough when I first started high school to even consider doing any of the things that I've done this year. But that's the funny thing about roller coasters, isn't it? You think you know how things are going to go, but something always takes your breath away anyway.

I never would have thought I'd end up as one of the Editors-in-Chief of the school newspaper. Heck, I hardly thought I'd be accepted to the staff at all. It's almost funny how wrong I was. After a few years of writing stories and designing pages and being told that they weren't as terrible as I'd expected I finally gained enough confidence to apply for Editor-in-Chief. Though I didn't get the job right away, I'm glad I eventually did. The year has been a learning curve for me. Learning how to be a leader, among other things, has been both fun and nerve-wracking in the best way.

All things considered, I don't think either Kylie or I have done a bad job (even if all of the covers I designed somehow ended up being that same shade of green over and over again). Neither one of us were perfect I know I definitely wasn't but we did our best.

I've never written a senior goodbye before (shocking, right?), but I do know that there's a lot more I could say. But, as always, I was given a word limit, so I'll keep this brief. The school is just like any other, and it's easy to get caught up in what you can do, what you can't do, and what you think you can't do. I've been caught up in it for years. So, I guess the main idea is this, even if it sounds a bit corny: believe in yourself, even if no one else will.

SENIOR GOODBYES

The Eagle

For so long, all we had to look forward to was to walk across that stage.... And feel that satisfaction that we made it, that all of our hardwork has finally paid off.

How bittersweet it is to be here writing this. Twelve years of schooling, seeing the same faces almost every single day, to be cut short of the last and best few months of it all.

All of our spring athletes who have put most of their time during high school dedicated to their sport and team, to be robbed of their final year.

We were all looking forward to so many things such as sporting events, freeze tag, senior skip day, prom, May Show and so much more. It's all very sad and unfair.

But even if it's hard, we must remember this is all for the health and safety of us all.

We've had a crazy ride class of 2020. It feels like just yesterday I was counting the minutes down till it was time for recess playing four square and basketball with my everyday lunch table at Glenwood Intermediate School. It's insane how the times fly by in the blink of an eye.

I'll never forget all the memories made with school friends and at school events going all the way back to my first days of Frazier. To the many pen pals made, kickball tournaments, and recess silly band exchanges. I'm getting nostalgic just talking about it.

The PLMF days are something I really hold close to the heart. For years I bonded with midget cheerleaders and football players. To the high school coaches I had and looked up to as a kid, thank you.

We didn't even know it was our last day was March 12. That's the most depressing part. Last class, walk through the hall, conversations with school friends and teachers.

My heart also goes out to career tech programs such as the cosmetology program, the ladies now have to wait to go to the state board to get their license.

What a crazy ride you guys...with love, thank you class of 2020 for all the unforgettable memories, goodluck and goodbye.



Hannah Bergin
Staff Writer



Adia Teis
Staff Writer

After many years of annoying assignments it has finally come to and end. These are the days we have all waited so many years for. It is hard to believe that it has all gone by so quickly. It feels like not too long ago I was a terrified freshman trying to find where my next class was, which is very true.

Throughout high school I have learned who I am and who I want to be. I have changed drastically in the past few years. As a freshman I did not know where this long road would take me, but I am happy with where it ended. I now know that I love making art, and hope that someday soon I can start a small business.

I will forever be grateful for the people the Plain Local School district has brought into my life. I have made amazing and genuine friends that I hope to have by my side for quite some time. I have made wonderful memories in the past 12 years of school that I will remember forever, including the dirt bike.

It is heartbreaking that the best year of them all got cut short. We all looked forward to our senior walk, senior prom, and of course our graduation. I think it is fair to say that our class blew it out of the water for "senior skip day".

Although I will not miss waking up way too early everyday, I will definitely miss seeing the faces of my favorite teachers, goofing around with friends at the worst times, and of course the sweet sound of the 2:20 bell.

I am not too sure where the next few years will take me, but I am excited to see what is to come. It is time to put all that wonderful knowledge to use in the real world, so we will see how well you did GlenOak. Thank you for everything, sincerely, Adia Teis.

SENIOR GOODBYES

As I say goodbye to the four most thrilling years of my life, I cannot help but reminisce upon the abundance of good times I had and eye-opening lessons I learned on my way to becoming the person I am today. Throughout my time in high school, I have formed a plethora of irreplaceable bonds and friendships I will always cherish. I am going to miss all of the laughter and fun that came from showing school spirit at sporting events, school dances and getting involved in the community.

I am savoring and enjoying my last few months before I head off to college and am anxious about such a big change, as many other seniors are. Change is inevitable in life; how you adapt to it will determine if you will thrive or not. All we can do is be excited for the happy changes to come, but also ready to tackle and persevere through any challenge you may face on the path to conquering your goals. Do not be afraid to fail; live from your mistakes and strive in the face of adversity.

As we attempt to tackle the unprecedented situation we have at hand that wiped out the rest of our senior year, we all must stay unified and rise above the hardships we are facing. The repercussions of COVID-19 are devastating, but as a class and a community we have to offer a helping hand and continue to do whatever we can to help keep everyone safe.

I still remember my first day of high school like it was yesterday and am baffled at how fast these past four years have flown by. I am sad to bid farewell to all of the memories I made as an Eagle and am saddened to cap off my high school years in such a devastating fashion. However, I am also eager and ready to embrace the transition into whatever the future holds for me and the rest of the senior class.



Caden Riley
Sports Editor



Kaya McDonald
Staff Writer

This is my first year attending GlenOak High School, but my last year of high school. That is why I wanted to first give my thanks to this school, the one that is graduating me and giving me this opportunity for a lifetime of success.

Sadly, this year that all of us have looked forward to as being the best year of our lives, the year that we finally get to make our own decisions, is fragmented by unseemly circumstances that force us to stay home, away from school, activities and friends. Even though we as a community are wrestling on how to deal with some of the strangest times we've seen, I have never seen a school body more united.

Throughout high school, I have learned many things. Aside from how to run on minimal sleep, my four years have taught me how to choose my friends wisely and make good use of my time. The small circle of friends I have made at GlenOak High School, I hope to remain friends with for a very long time. Writing for the Eagle has been one of the most eye-opening opportunities, as I got the chance to explore creative Adobe programs I may never have experienced otherwise. I was able to meet new people by conducting interviews and learn more about school functions and the way we run as one body. I got the opportunity to speak with very intelligent people and that is something I will never forget. We may be separated now, but the year of 2020 will forever be one of the most special years to me, even as it did not turn out as I expected.

I had to learn the hard way that many people like myself, will sometimes try so hard and still see progress as a failure, but as long as you give it everything you have, usually, that is enough. In the real world, trying is not always succeeding at first, but hard work does pay off, and one day all of us will find our place. Whether we choose to take it or not is what I believe keeps all of us on our toes.

Even though I spent the first three years of my high school career at a different school, I would like to end my praise of this school by saying that I wish I had more time here. I would like to thank all the teachers, guidance counselors, and all the students who made my senior year here one of the most special times of my life.