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Top 20 Things to Remember from 2019-2020

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This past year has been ... interesting to say the least. It has been perhaps one of the most eventful years of recent history and with that brought many positives and negatives. As the EIC's for this past year, we've loved being able to report on all of these different topics for the past year with our fellow writers. Here are the top 20 things to remember from this past year, in no particular order. Stay safe and well!

1. Australian Wildfires: In June 2019, the wildfires in Australia began, but nobody could have anticipated how extreme they would become. A record 47 million acres of forest were unfortunately burned. This displayed, and continues to demonstrate, the need for climate control and a shift towards more environmentally conscious behavior.
2. Kobe Bryant: On January 26th, the world lost a legend far too early. Kobe Bryant and his daughter, Gigi, alongside seven others, were tragically and unexpectedly killed in a plane crash. Kobe was an amazing player and person who I'm sure will stay alive in our memories for a very long time.
3. Coronavirus: In approximately December, Coronavirus began in Wuhan, China. Since then, all of our lives have been impacted as COVID-19 has become a global pandemic. Around the world, countries have been forced to go into lock downs and search for a way to both vaccinate and treat this disease.
4. Almost WWII: After a US drone strike on an Iranian senior official, tensions grew between the United States and Iran, and the two countries came close to starting World War III.
5. Ukrainian Plane shot down in Iran: On January 8th, Iran shot down a Ukrainian passenger plane resulting in 176 tragic casualties. Iranian authorities of the IRGC attributed the fatal accident to human error and denied that it was brought on by a missile. However, three days later, officials admitted responsibility as they accidentally fired two surface-to-air missiles at the passenger plane.
6. Phantom of the Opera: February brought upon one of the best productions our school has ever seen - a highlight amongst the low moments of 2020. Will Warfel and Claire Hardek took the stage in Phantom, enhanced by amazing pyrotechnics and beautiful orchestral music. What an amazing show directed by our very own Mr. Clark!
7. Murder Hornets: As if 2020 couldn't get any worse, make sure to watch out for murderous bees! Coined "murder hornets," these insects were spotted for the first time this past December and since then have wreaked havoc. Make sure you also stay six feet away from these hornets!
8. Kim Jong Un returning from the dead: After many "sources" confirming Kim Jong Un's "death," the world was shocked to see photos of him released shortly after confirming that he survived his life-threatening surgery. However, skeptics have noticed subtle differences in the recent photo versus older photos of the North Korean leader, leading them to suspect that the man in the new photos is actually a fraud.
9. Donald Trump Impeachment: Trump was found to have been pressuring Ukraine to go looking for dirt on Joe Biden and other opposing candidates, as well as

refusing to pay the military aid previously committed to Ukraine until said information was found. Yikes, hopefully they didn't find an email!

10. The Wendy's \$5 Biggie Bag turned out to be a massive bust: After the much awaited Wendy's Biggie Bag was released, fans were upset when they found the disappointing result after the release. As if 2020 couldn't get any worse.

11. 'Uncle Joe' comes from behind to win the Dem primary: Nearly all democratic candidates have pledged their support for Joe Biden and have committed themselves to supporting him, creating a relatively united front against the opposition for one of the first times in recent politics.

12. Pilot Pete fails at doing anything right: If there's one thing we learned - Peter Weber is an idiot. Literally, he picked the wrong girl *two* times and ended up picking a fan favorite who, throughout the show, had been the most normal person ever. Maybe this is a sign that the show just does not work as he met Kelley, his current girlfriend, a month before encountering her again on the show.

13. First picture of a black hole taken: History was made when Katie Bouman, 29 years old at the time, took a photograph of a black hole with three other teammates. Not only does this mark a huge scientific breakthrough, but the feat completed by Bouman was praised by females across the globe.

14. 'Totally Safe' Pep Rally Teacher-Student Bubble Death Match: Was it safe? Maybe. Was it responsible? No. Was it one of the best things we've ever witnessed? Yes. We can't neglect to mention Mr. Hayes' amazing debut as a sports commentator and Mr. Atwood's "Death Bubble" career-ending injury at the hands of Luc Robinson.

15. Donald Trump telling Americans to drink bleach: Claritin, Clorox - if you cross your eyes, they look similar enough...

16. Area 51 siege: "they can't stop all of us": Who could forget the greatest moment in the history of civil disobedience. Thousands of truth-seekers joined the call in the last week of September to discover the secrets held behind the electrified fences of Area 51.

17. Popeyes Chicken Sandwich frenzy: Given the public frenzy and massive supply shortages of Popeye's version of the fried chicken sandwich, one would expect it to be the best thing since the inception of the chicken sandwich. Unfortunately, however, in the words of Youtuber EDP445, the sentence best describing it has to be: "I guess it's okay."

18. Meghan Markle and Prince Harry peaced out: The royal duo departed their formal roles and moved to Canada, then California much to the Queen's dismay. If you don't understand why the residential habits of people whom you've never met are so wildly reported, you are not alone.

19. Great Depression II, The Sequel: From the looks of it, unemployment might reach levels unheard of since the first Great Depression. However, on the bright side, at least you're not entering the job market right now!

20. But if you're reading this, you've made it through (so far)! ■

Peep this Month in

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"I'm gonna sue you for eating your catapult." - Allen Choi

May's This & That

Vandita Rastogi '21

Cara and Ashley Split Up

After nearly two years of dating, Ashley Benson and Cara Delevingne have split up and gone their separate ways. They ended their relationship in early April, when Cara was said to be spending more time with her friends Margaret Qualley and Kaia Gerber while in lockdown. They were first spotted together in August of 2018 and have been affectionately shown many times since. They finally confirmed their relationship in 2019, but according to People's magazine, the relationship had run its course. ■

Unique Baby Names



Space X CEO Elon Musk announced the birth of his baby on Monday, May 4th. But what got them trending on social media around the world was the name they chose: XÆ A-12. Grimes, Musk's wife, took to Twitter to explain the meaning behind the name. X is the unknown variable, Æ is an alternate term for

“love” or “artificial intelligence,” A-12 is the precursor to their favorite aircraft (A also stands for “Archangel,” their favorite song). ■

New Music (Remixes, Katy Perry)

Amidst this quarantine, musical artists are in the mix of releasing new music. If you are an avid fan of TikTok, you might know “Say So” by Doja Cat or “Savage” by Megan Thee Stallion. Both Doja Cat and Megan have released a remix of their songs, Doja Cat's featuring Nicki Minaj and Megan Thee Stallion's featuring Beyoncé! Further, on May 7th, Katy Perry announced that she would be releasing her first single, “Daisy”, from her fifth studio album on May 15th! So, if you're ever feeling bored, check out some new music! ■

Archie's First Birthday

The Duke and Duchess of Sussex celebrated their son Archie's first birthday on May 6th! Archie celebrated in Los Angeles with a smash cake, which is a cake for one person usually given to babies. Archie also adores virtually meeting with his family, so they had many Zoom sessions to celebrate his special day! The couple posted a video on their Instagram page, which was reposted by “Save the Children UK” in support of the “Save With Stories” initiative during this pandemic. ■



New York Lights Up with “Thank You” Messages

To honor the frontline workers in New York, the world's longest pedestrian bridge was lit up with more than 1,300 luminaries by volunteers who carefully spelled out “thank you.” The display spanned more than 200 feet, which transformed the Hudson Valley into “an illuminated message of grati-



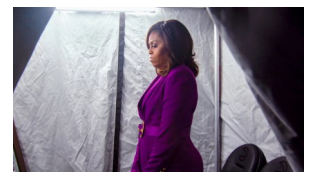
tude” (Good News Network). Further, the Walkway Over the Hudson has been deemed an essential park and has been kept open by the governor, which helped mobilize the volunteers to work on this project. ■

Less Global Emissions

Research shows that the COVID-19 pandemic will likely result in a record-breaking 8% annual decline in carbon emissions. This is said to be the largest decrease in history! In absolute terms, the decline is unprecedented and is the equivalent of losing the entire energy demand of India, the third largest energy consumer. Advanced economies are expected to see the biggest declines, with demand set to fall by 9% in the United States and by 11% in the European Union. ■

“Becoming” by Michelle Obama on Netflix

If you read “Becoming” by former First Lady Michelle Obama and enjoyed it, you will be thrilled to know that it has come out as a movie on Netflix. According to the New York Times, this film is a “rare and up-close look” at the former First Lady's life. Although it is more of a routine documentary, showcasing big moments, guest appearances, and motivational messages, “Becoming” gives a holistic narrative of her life. This documentary will take viewers on a journey throughout her book-tour, as she reflects on her 8 years in the White House! ■



Parks and Rec Special Episode

It's been about five years since Parks and Recreation last aired, but just this week, the cast reunited for a half-hour special to raise money for COVID-19 relief. This episode, which brought back members Amy Poehler, Rashida Jones, Aubrey Plaza, Rob Lowe, Pual Rudd, and many others, explored how the characters dealt with their quarantine life. The special raised more than \$3 million, with the first \$500,000 being matched by the show's cast, crew and producers. If you want to watch this episode, it is currently being streamed for free on YouTube, Hulu, and NBC! ■

COVID Responses Around the World

Tacey Hutten '22

Since the beginning of 2020, countries around the world have been responding to the global COVID-19 pandemic. After months of strict regulation, many places are beginning to lift restrictions to start to move forward. But what exactly does this look like?

The UK has been on “partial lockdown” since March 23rd, but restrictions will be relaxed soon. However, citizens will still be required to wear masks in public, and other public measures may be extended until June. Switzerland has begun to open shops, but still enforces social distancing and wearing masks while in public. Norway recently reopened schools for children ages 6-10 (with limited class sizes) and plans to reopen businesses and services soon. As Germany starts to open up, masks are required when riding public transport, with some states enforcing stricter regulations. France has extended its lockdown through May 11th, with social gatherings and activities being restricted until at least mid-July. In Italy, most restrictions remain in place, but citizens are able to get take-out, travel within their own regions, and use some public spaces like parks.

In China, Hong Kong and Singapore are beginning to reopen shops and restaurants while still enforcing social distancing guidelines. In early May, Malaysia was still experiencing spikes in the number of cases and, as a result, most of the country remains in partial lockdown. South Korea has begun to return to normal activities, now with extensive social distancing and sanitation practices in place. In Sydney, Australia, shops are beginning to open, yet many restrictions on gatherings and activities remain in place.

Within the U.S., most states are beginning to reopen with regulations. For example, businesses may be required to operate with a limited capacity or only scheduled appointments. Some states and counties are requiring that people wear masks when out in public with social distancing guidelines still being enforced. Ten states have extended their “stay-at-home” orders through mid-May. Ohio has begun to reopen retail stores and other services with various sanitation and safety guidelines in place. More details are explained in Governor DeWine’s “Stay Safe Ohio” order, which went into place on May 1st and can be found on DeWine’s website (governor.ohio.gov). ■

“Power and Control”: The Biden Scandal

Ethan Marx '21

On April 9th, 2020, Tara Reade, one of Joe Biden’s Senate staffers, filed a police report with the police in Washington, D.C., alleging that Democratic Presidential candidate and presumptive nominee, Joe Biden, sexually assaulted her in 1993. These allegations first emerged in a California newspaper in April of 2019, where she claimed that “he used to put his hand on my shoulder and run his finger up my neck. I would just kind of freeze and wait for him to stop doing that.” A friend of Reade’s confirmed that she had been told this story during the time it happened. Her friend stated that “back then, back there, things just happened.”

In addition to the aforementioned incident, Reade described to reporters and the police a pattern of sexual misconduct by Biden. The allegations range from an unwanted touch on the neck to penetrating her with his fingers and subsequently laughing about it when she confronted him. Ultimately, Reade was terminated by the Biden staff. Reade believes that Biden’s inappropriate actions “changed the trajectory of [her] life,” stating that after being let go by Biden, she “couldn’t get a job on the Hill.” The New York Times conducted an investigation into the allegations and found no corroborating evidence. Joe Biden and various staff officials have denied the allegations.

This is not the first allegation of sexual misconduct against a powerful political official. It is also not the first allegation against Biden. While the veracity of Reade’s allegations have not been confirmed (and may never be), what is apparently clear is the devastating pattern of sexual misconduct seen in America’s top executives, politicians, and filmmakers. While these allegations may not be confirmed, there is one thing that is: America now has two presidential candidates and a sitting Supreme Court justice who have been accused of sexual harassment, with one justice accused of rape. Reade stated that “this was about power and control.” It is now within our control as citizens and voters to determine who we want to have power in this country. ■

Coronavirus Economic Recovery

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On April 16th, Trump announced the following, “We’re opening up our great country again.” Trump sought for the economy to open by Easter, but after several projections were established, that date was considered unrealistic. As we all know, quarantine was established in order to combat the ever-increasing death toll and infection-rate of COVID-19. Given our backgrounds, we are not economists, so we asked Mr. Slonim, the AP Economics teacher, and Mr. Kirk, the AP Government and the AP World History teacher, for insight. All remarks are paraphrased and not directly quoted from them. Some of our questions included:

What were the motives for the government to reopen the economy?

The main role of government in society is to make life better for its citizens. Throughout this pandemic, lifestyles are being upheld, especially for the less fortunate. According to a statistic, 15 percent of our nation’s population is considered impoverished and 22 percent of children under 18 in the U.S. are living in poverty. So, as a government, the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few, and unfortunately, the few, in this situation, are impoverished. During this time, the government is doing everything it can to improve everyone’s lives. To do this, they must try and reopen the economy as soon as possible to prevent a spike in unemployment rates, to revive businesses, and to allow people to start going back to their normal lives.

What is the government’s role during this pandemic?

During this pandemic, the government is a facilitator, directing administrative action to oversee the entire development of different economic classes.

What will happen if we continue to postpone the reopening of the economy?

Perception of the government will alter depending on how information is distributed and whether it is correct.

How are the differing federal and state governments complicating things?

State governments are attempting to coincide with federal government policies. The governments see this as unprecedented and must improvise as this pandemic continues to ensue. Although reopening the economy seems to be the best course of action, that is to be determined based on whether the second quarter unemployment rate improves, new statistics show a steady incline in the economy, and/or the pandemic decreases in severity.

How are the state and federal governments working together or against each other?

The two governments often coincide with each other and are competing forces in our nation. If the federal government is saying one thing, the state government will usually say (and do) just the opposite. As a result, citizens now have to do what is best for them, and they have to be cognizant of the world around them to make informed and correct decisions to protect their well-being.

If the economy is reopened, do you think this will boost the economy in the long run or simply pull us down to an ultimate fate?

A result of the economy being down for so long is that it will take us about three years just to get back to where we were before the lockdown. We won’t be able to open the economy and run it in full force; rather, we will have to have a gradual increase, so the process doesn’t harm any businesses or the citizens. For now, second quarter unemployment rates will be very high, and the World Trade Organization will be suffering as a result of limited consumption in markets across the nation. With some demographics hit worse than others, it may take some businesses longer to rebound from this so-called “drought.”

When should the economy be reopened?

The economy will be reopened depending on the city. Cities that have a heavy infrastructure, such as Los Angeles or New York City, will take longer than cities like Wooster or Providence. A city with more working parts will take longer to reopen than a city with less. To analogize this, it will take longer to get 40 gears to start moving than it will to get 10 gears to move. Same thing with the economies of different cities. If you have more businesses and more cash flow, it will take longer to get your economy up and running. ■

“We should cheer his death.” - Michael Ragnone

Pros: New AP Exam Format

Tacey Hutten '22



While the end of this school year has its fair share of negatives, the new format of the AP exams is certainly not one. The simpler 2020 AP exams allow for more flexibility, comfort, and demonstration of knowledge to occur for test takers. Exams have been adapted so that students can take them at home using any electronic device. They have been shortened significantly, taking up less time and covering less content. Most of the exams are under an hour long, meaning that students can work harder for a shorter period of time. It also keeps the rest of the day open for other activities, like other schoolwork, spending time outside, or talking to friends and family.

Taking the exams from home also makes them infinitely more comfortable. Rather than sitting in the same rigid school chair for hours, students can take the exam at their own desks, couches, or even their beds. Most exams allow students to type their responses too, saving time and preventing endless hand cramps! However, if you prefer to handwrite your response, they also allow you to take a picture and submit the image instead. As such, the exams are much more flexible and strive to make students as comfortable as possible.

The College Board also has chosen to streamline the content covered. Most exams only have a couple of open-ended questions, allowing students to better demonstrate what they've learned over the course of the year without answering countless multiple choice questions which might open the door to cheating or unwanted collaboration. Many exams are even open-note, meaning that students will not need to waste time memorizing specific terms or events, so long as they understand the big picture of the content. Overall, The College Board simplified the AP exams, making them much more manageable, while still allowing students to test what they've spent the past months learning. ■

Cons: New AP Exam Format

Will Ford '21

A few short months ago, yet seemingly ages ago amidst these interminable times, the abominable monopoly despised by nearly all high-school students (better known as the College Board) released the following statement: "We surveyed 18,000 AP students to see if they still wanted the opportunity to test this year. Their answer: a resounding yes."

Did you read that? Not just a "yes," but a "RESOUNDING yes." Are you thinking what I'm thinking - who did they ask? And what does this mean for AP students across the country?

Following this pronouncement, teachers and students waited anxiously for additional testing details to be provided by constantly checking for new updates from Trevor Packer's Twitter feed, or by impatiently waiting for updates to be posted on the College Board website. Alas, the fateful day came - April 3th, to be exact. At precisely 3:34 PM that day, Trevor Packer tweeted the following:

"Because of the challenges created by COVID-19, we're developing online AP Exams students can take at home."

Wait, students all over America thought, - the exams are still on? And the 4+ MILLION exams that are supposed to be administered are now going to be taken at home? While the initial announcement was admittedly disarming, at least the "contingency plan" was fair - students would still be afforded the opportunity to take the exams and possibly receive college credit, even if they had to do so from the comfort of their own living room. So, all seemed well. Until ...

"Exams will be 45 minutes, consisting of one or two FRQs, and will be open book/open note."

Personally, the first thought in my head - *Huh?* The first emotions? Sheer panic. Vehement anger. Incapacitating fear.

How could they do this to us? A mere 45 minutes? TWO free-response questions - better yet, for history and English classes, ONE question - determining one's entire AP score? NO multiple choice?

Logically, this sort of testing format can NOT be inclusive of the entirety of the content students have learned in class. Studying and taking an AP exam is already a task that students face with dread and well-deserved intimidation - and now an entire year is somehow supposed to be crammed into 45 minutes? With essentially no guidepost to determine what will be tested come exam day under this newfangled format, students are walking in blind. And the most anxiety-inducing fact of it all - what if you miss a question or the question covers that *one* area that you didn't cover - is it game over? Who knows?

So, College Board, with THIS backdrop, I'd invite you to try taking your survey again. Knowing what we know now, try asking AP students across the country if they "still want the opportunity to test." I'd be willing to bet the answer this time around would be a "RESOUNDING" no! ■

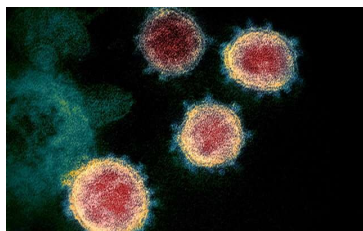
Comparing Coronavirus to Previous Infectious Diseases

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The current COVID-19 pandemic plaguing the world has often been compared to other outbreaks such as the Spanish Flu, Ebola, and the SARS outbreak. We at Chieftain wanted to see how these various comparisons both related and differed from each other and how we can learn from the past to help ourselves. Take a peek below:

SARS Outbreak

The SARS outbreak of 2002-2004 was considered to be one of the first major epidemics of the 21st century - it spread to almost 30 countries and infected thousands of people. There are quite a few similarities between SARS and the novel Coronavirus: they both originated in China (SARS in Foshan and nCov¹ in Wuhan), were initially underreported, quickly spread through international travel, and greatly affected public life. In fact, COVID-19 is a strain of Coronavirus which is related to the strain which caused the SARS outbreak.



That being said, there are clear differences between the two epidemics, as well. SARS only spread to approximately 8,000 people and killed around 750 people, which pales in comparison to the hundreds of thousands currently infected with Coronavirus. Additionally, while there are many diagnostic tests for Coronavirus, there weren't exact tests for SARS until late into the outbreak.

Ebola

The most recent pandemic that had gripped the world before 2019, Ebola has been compared to nCov in order to see if global medical systems can be improved. The biggest issue with this comparison is that Ebola and the novel Coronavirus are two very different epidemics - Ebola was primarily found in several hotspots in West and Central Africa (as opposed to Central China), was spread through sweat and bodily fluids (as opposed to being airborne), and was much more lethal (having around a 50% fatality rate compared to nCov's ~3.4% fatality rate in March). Their striking differences make the comparison a misleading one.

Spanish Flu

Finally, the Spanish Flu of 1918-1919 is often looked to as one of the most dangerous and virulent illnesses of the modern age and has been a useful case study for what to do in case of a pandemic. Both diseases have spread quickly, significantly impacted the global economy and lifestyles, spread through the air, and used similar quarantine and social distancing measures.

However, it is important to note that in time frame in which the Spanish Flu occurred - in the early 1900s - it was incredibly difficult to diagnose and treat patients with the Spanish Flu since it was not possible to find the genetic data of a virus or visualize it with an electron microscope. Because of this, fear was rampant in cities and towns across the globe, hurting worldwide markets and causing more hysteria and stress. Since modern technology is available to us, it is now much easier (in theory) to detect if someone has Coronavirus and quarantine them, preventing excessive transmission.

Takeaway: Why is this Important?

Coronavirus has changed the lives of everyone in different ways - from boredom to tragedy, we have all had different experiences with this disease. By looking back at how previous epidemics are related to and different from Coronavirus, doctors and medical officials across the world have been able to implement more effective solutions to preventing the spread of the virus.

The biggest commonality between all of these diseases is that they cause stress, fear, and pain for those either suffering from or at risk of acquiring the disease. By studying the past and introducing quarantining measures, while simultaneously providing testing supplies to everyone who has needed them, countries like South Korea have been able to successfully defend against fear and instead have come out of the pandemic alive. ■

¹ an alternate name for Coronavirus

Debunking Corona Myths

Elsa Zhou '23

As information has spread about the Coronavirus, not all of it has necessarily been true. There have been many instances of misinformation spread across social media platforms, ranging from methods to kill the virus to advisories going out to panic buy certain modern-day necessities (the most prominent being toilet paper, of course). Here are some of the most common myths you should know concerning the Coronavirus and why they are false:

Myth: Teenagers and young people are immune to the Coronavirus.

Busted: The Coronavirus affects everyone equally; viruses do not discriminate based on age. Even though young people have a better chance of surviving the Coronavirus due to their stronger immune systems, that does not mean that they are exempt from its symptoms or that they cannot pass the virus onto their more vulnerable family members. This is a big part of why social distancing is so important - without it, young people who can survive the disease will end up passing it to older relatives or other immunocompromised people who do not have the defense mechanisms to survive.

Myth: You should be panic buying things (like toilet paper!).

Busted: Panic buying things like toilet paper will not stop the Coronavirus, will not make you immune to the Coronavirus, and will not be helpful to the community. Buying food, especially nonperishables like canned foods, in bulk is practical if you want to avoid contact by saving a few trips to the grocery store. However, buying cartons of milk and large packs of toilet paper will not help. First of all, unless you are in desperate need of these items, you will not run out of them for at least a few months; there is no need to sweep all of the toilet paper off the shelves at Kroger and into your shopping cart. Secondly, it also may prevent other people who *need* the toilet paper from getting it. If you already have enough, feel free to take an extra roll or two, but don't take the entire shelf - you might be stopping the woman two aisles down who actually has no more left.

Myth: Swans are returning to Venice.

Busted: The picture of swans swimming under a bridge in Italy is, in fact, not in Venice. The picture was actually placed in Burano, a different place in southern Italy. However, the pictures of animals returning to nature are certainly uplifting, and it is not a myth that quarantine has changed our environment for the better. The absence of humans crowding places, bustling around, and emitting factory smoke has

shown the world what is possible. Animals are rebounding back in surprising instances and ways, and pollution is thinning considerably in certain areas. Nature, although not specifically with the swans in Venice, is making a comeback that we hope can last past quarantine.



Myth: Gargling salt water will kill the virus.

Busted: While salt water might help with other illnesses like a cold, it does nothing to kill the Coronavirus. The virus is typically passed onto other people when a sick individual sneezes or coughs, and you breathe it in. That would mean the virus enters your lungs and respiratory system, not your throat (what gargling targets). Another common way for the virus to pass from person to person is if someone touches a surface that the virus is on and then touches their face, especially their nose. If so, the virus would enter your nasal system and not enter through your throat. Both ways, it is highly unlikely that gargling salt water would destroy the virus.

Myth: Zinc will save you from the Coronavirus, as well.

Busted: Zinc is a mineral that, yes, does support your immune system. However, just having a strong immune system or a slightly boosted immune system is not going to make you *immune* to the Coronavirus. Although zinc has been useful in treating certain respiratory illnesses, such as the common cold, it does not make the disease go away. Rather, it simply causes the cold to go away a little faster. It will not protect you from the COVID-19 - social distancing will. ■

Health Matters: On the Mind

Amitesh Verma '21

Let's face it: amidst these challenging times, maintaining mental wellness can be difficult. Especially as high schoolers, the evils of COVID-19 have reversed the course of our lives by broadening ambiguity and confusion, from numerous event cancellations to taking "virtual" AP exams. In fact, it almost seems as if life is becoming more burdensome day by day. However, it is crucial to note we are not alone in these struggles - these feelings remain pervasive.

A poll conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation showed that nearly half of all Americans remarked the Coronavirus crisis as a principal detriment to their mental health, citing issues like stress, fear, depression, substance abuse, and suicidal thoughts. Healthcare workers have been experiencing tumultuous levels of anxiety, as well.

In these times, it is imperative to adopt "positive coping mechanisms," dealing with these stressors using adaptive, healthy ways to avoid nervous breakdowns. From my personal experiences, taking breaks from the news coverage has successfully limited my intake of "negativity." Additionally, taking on an "introspective" perspective and pursuing one's hobbies may create a sense of productivity in this newfound time.

In conversation with IHHS junior Caleb Zender about what he has been doing to alleviate stress, he remarked, "I've been making music more and that has definitely helped to unleash my creative side while away from orchestra and band. A few weeks ago, I even biked with a couple of friends to downtown Cincinnati and it was quite the trip: 38 miles. It gives me a chance to release some energy and get out of the house for a while."

IHHS junior Jenny Zhang elaborated on her experience, as well: "I've been taking my dog out for walks and listening to podcasts. Something really helpful has been connecting and conversing a lot more with my family, as they've provided me with a lot of support." ■

Quarantine Movie Recommendations

Ethan Marx '21

In this article, I will be discussing a variety of movies and miniseries that I highly recommend watching during this "Stay-at-Home" period. I know that I have been very bored during this time and have turned to watching movies to fill the time. This list includes both new and old movies, dramas and comedies, and movies for young and old. In this list, I will be counting down the top five movies and miniseries of the dozens I have watched over quarantine. Before we begin, a warning: some of these are rated R or TV-MA. Alright, let's get to the movies and miniseries...

Honorable Mentions. *Birdman*, *Room*, *Jojo Rabbit*, *Marriage Story*, *Spotlight*, *Hillary*

5. Parasite, Bong Joon, 2019 (R) This film is one of the best written films I have ever seen. The plot is funny, witty, and extremely dramatic and executes arguably the best plot twist in film history. Additionally, it is the first foreign language film to win Best Picture. Give subtitles a try- you won't regret it!

4. Little Women, Greta Gerwig, 2019 (PG) This film was masterfully written by Greta Gerwig, who synthesizes the life of Louisa May Alcott and her classic novel to make a statement about gender still relevant today. With sharp, modern writing, beautiful shots, and an all-star cast (Saoirse Ronan, Florence Pugh, Emma Watson, Meryl Streep, Timothee Chalamet, Laura Dern, and more!), it is worth a watch!

3. Big Little Lies, Jean-Marc Vallee & Andrea Arnold, 2017-2019 (TV-MA) *Big Little Lies* is a funny, dramatic, and relevant piece of art featuring an acclaimed cast of Reese Witherspoon, Nicole Kidman, Shailene Woodley, Laura Dern, Meryl Streep, and Alexander Skarsgard. Kidman delivers the performance of a lifetime, and the plot twist at the end is just astonishing.

2. Get Out, Jordan Peele, 2017 (R) *Get Out* is a wonderfully written and extremely relevant work. The plot is thrilling, the script is phenomenal, and the plot twist is epic. Even if you aren't into horror, which I am certainly not, you will enjoy this film. This is a *must watch*.

1. Lady Bird, Greta Gerwig, 2017 (R) This film is my all-time favorite and is extremely relevant to many of us right now. It is a coming of age story of a high school senior and deals with themes of motherhood, family, and home. It features a wonderful script by Greta Gerwig and showcases career-best performances from Saoirse Ronan and Laurie Metcalf, among others. ■

Show Review: Never Have I Ever

Elsa Zhou '23

Never Have I Ever, a new Netflix show written by Mindy Kaling, has taken the world by storm, especially now that quarantine has us all with our eyes on our screens 24/7.

The show, which has already been renewed for a second season, follows the high school life of sophomore Devi Vishwakumar and her two friends Eleanor and Fabiola. Devi starts out the year with a plan to become popular, roping in her friends, as well. Attempting to recover from the recent passing of her father, which left her traumatized and paralyzed in a wheelchair for three months, Devi has a lot of ground to cover. Having regained control over her legs, she tries to improve her social status by dressing better, attending parties, and getting a boyfriend. Little does she know, her plan spirals out of control, and along with it, some explosive high school and family drama begins to unfold. Paxton Hall-Yoshida, the school's popular boy, becomes the star of Devi's life when she becomes completely enamored with him and his six-pack. Eleanor gets the lead in the school play but sees much more drama elsewhere in her life that hits closer to home. Fabiola realizes something revolutionary about herself and struggles to tell others. Ben Gross, Devi's school nemesis, turns out to be not as nefarious as she once thought. Kamala, Devi's cousin, faces an arranged marriage with a secret that her potential suitor won't want to know. All the while, Devi grapples with the sudden loss of her father while suffering through life at home with her seemingly unforgiving mother. In this hilarious and drama-packed series filled with plenty of booze and horrible mistakes, true lessons are learned, relationships are broken, secrets are revealed, and love is found where it was never expected. ■



B.E.S.T.

Elsa Zhou '23

On March 29th, the members of B.E.S.T., an organization created by Indian Hill student Diana Yue promoting oral hygiene, went to Mercy West hospital to donate masks in order to aid the fight against the Coronavirus. Cindy, a nurse at Mercy, came out of the hospital to collect them and expressed her heartfelt gratitude. "These masks will be incredibly helpful," she said, "and we will give them to our nurses for their work in the ICU, but also for when they go to the grocery store. This ensures that they keep themselves safe and can return to the hospital to keep our patients safe, as well."

Speaking from behind masks, B.E.S.T. board member Marc-Aurele Lallement also asked how the visitation was going inside the hospital. Cindy explained, "Well, the nurses have become the families for our patients. Besides using tablets to help family members stay in touch, the nurses have also been taking around snack carts, puzzles, and games ... they truly help everyone in any way that they can." Luckily, Cindy was also able to give more positive and uplifting news: "More people are getting cleared to leave the hospital. Last time I checked, there were three times more people exiting than people checking in, so it's really giving us some hope."

B.E.S.T. continues to make an impact with coronavirus relief efforts and the donation of masks to local hospitals. In order to assist hospitals in meeting the high demand for adequate medical equipment, such as N-95 masks, B.E.S.T. recently donated thousands of masks to hard-hit countries. Many more were donated to hospitals across Cincinnati and as of May 1st, a total of 4,300 masks have been donated towards the fight against COVID-19. Learn how you can help the efforts at B.E.S.T.'s website: bestforteeth.org. With your help, we can make more of a difference by helping our local communities recover and fight the ever-present virus. Together, we can fight the Coronavirus. ■

How Celebrities are Helping Out

Mady Kahn '22, Memrie Harness '22

During these difficult times, many celebrities have stepped up to assist those in need. Through donations, videos, and more, they have taken action to increase the well being of the community. Here are some of the most notable ways in which celebrities are contributing.

Some Good News

Amidst all of the negativity occurring right now, John Krasinski tried to spread some positivity by shining light on the good things happening in the world right now in his news show "Some Good News." Many episodes have been posted to YouTube, sharing positive information to bring some joy into people's lives. There have been many celebrity appearances, and the channel currently has over two million subscribers. Additionally, many students' proms were canceled due to the pandemic, so John hosted a virtual prom with guest appearances from Billie Eilish, Jonas Brothers, Chance the Rapper, and Rainn Wilson. He also created a graduation episode for the Class of 2020 where Oprah Winfrey, Steven Spielberg, Malala Yousafzai, and Jon Stewart gave advice to the graduating seniors. All of the episodes are on YouTube, so we recommend watching them to see some of the good going on in the world!



All In Challenge

Many celebrities are participating in the "All In Challenge," where people enter for a chance to win a day with their favorite celebrities. In order to win, contestants must donate a sum of money that corresponds with how many entries they receive. For example, \$10 is ten entries and \$100 is 200 entries.

Leonardo DiCaprio:

If you are the selected person from this challenge, you will have the chance to fly out to meet Leonardo DiCaprio and enjoy a day on the set of his new film "Killers of the Flower Moon." This opportunity includes free travel, a walk-on role, lunch with Leonardo and the cast, free red carpet premiere, hotel accommodations, and acting tips from Marty Scorsese. Plus, 100% of the money donated will be given directly to Feeding America, Meals on Wheels, World Central Kitchen, and No Kid Hungry.

Ellen DeGeneres:

Ever dream of being a talk show host? If so, consider donating to Ellen's cause. The winner of Ellen DeGeneres's challenge will get to co-host the show and learn how a daytime show is written and produced. Not only will you get to meet the one and only Ellen, but you will also get to know the celebrity guest who is the star for that particular show.

Friends:

If you didn't already know, the cast of the iconic 90's sitcom, "Friends," was planning on having a reunion on HBO, the first reunion with all six of the main characters in years. Well, the famous cast (including Jennifer Aniston, Courtney Cox, Matthew Perry, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc, and David Schwimmer) decided that they were going to join the challenge! The winner of the challenge gets to bring five friends to be the cast's personal guests in the audience for the taping of the reunion. They also win the opportunity to get coffee with the cast in Central Park and get the "Friends" VIP experience on the Warner Bros. Studio tour!

Charli and Dixie:

TikTok stars Charli and Dixie D'amelio are offering a chance to spend the day with them in New York City. The winner will spend the day in a limo alongside these famous sisters, eating at famous locations, privately shopping at Hollister, and even participating in a professional photoshoot. At the end of the day, they are also invited to attend a concert at Madison Square Garden. To top it off, Charli and Dixie will make countless TikToks with the winner, and they will even follow them!

Donations:

Many celebrities have been making very generous donations to various organizations. For example, Lady Gaga has worked with Global Citizen to raise \$35 million to help fight against Coronavirus and launch a TV special with many celebrities. Additionally, Blake Lively and Ryan Reynolds posted on their Instagram accounts that they have donated \$1 million to be split between Feeding America and Food Banks Canada. Also, Cardi B partnered with Fashion Nova to create a campaign that gives away \$1000 an hour to people in need until \$1 million has been given away. Many other celebrities have made generous donations to help the community during these difficult times. ■

"Petition to nominate Dr. Fauci for People's Sexiest Man Alive." - Anonymous

Chieftain Chews

Maggie Jutze '20, Manasi Singh '20

Manasi's Muffin Recipe

Ingredients:

- 1 & 3/4 cup flour
 - 1 & 1/4 tsp baking soda
 - 1/2 tsp vinegar
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup softened unsalted butter
 - 3/4 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup yogurt
 - 1 & 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
 - 1/4 cup milk
- Any other ingredients to flavor your muffins (e.g. blueberries, chocolate chips, etc.)!

Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Mix wet ingredients. Add dry ingredients into the mixture slowly.
3. Mix until fluffy and the batter is consistent.
4. If adding dry flavorings to the batter itself, add now (if adding fruit, wait to add).
5. Pour mix into muffin baking tin and add toppings (if using fruit, put in now).
6. Bake at 425°F for five (5) minutes ONLY (baking at high heat will cause muffins to expand and take shape quickly).
7. Keep muffins still in the oven but lower oven heat to 300°F for 13-15 minutes (this will give the inside of your muffin space and time to bake slowly, making the muffin fluffy and soft). Poke with a toothpick to test if they are done. If not, continue baking until a toothpick comes out clean.
8. Remove muffins from the oven and let them rest for a few minutes.
9. Enjoy and send a picture to @ihchieftain to be featured!

Spiral Cookies!

Ingredients:

- 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
 - 1 & 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 large egg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 & 3/4 cups all-purpose flour (modifications available)
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda (modifications available)
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder (modifications available)
- Coloring ingredients (we will be making a two-colored spiral cookie so you will need something that you can use to color/differentiate one half from the other; e.g. berries, cocoa, hot chocolate mix, matcha, melted chocolate, etc.)

Preparation:

1. In a mixing bowl, mix the softened butter and sugar with a hand mixer until light and fluffy.
2. Mix in egg and vanilla extract.
3. Add flour, baking soda, and baking powder, and mix until the dough is crumbly, but holds together when squeezed.
4. Split the dough into two halves. Set one half aside.
5. Place half of the dough back into your bowl and mix in your "coloring" ingredient (chocolate, berries, etc.).
6. Roll out each dough between two sheets of parchment paper.
7. Dust each side of the dough with some flour so it isn't sticky or wet.
8. Place one half of flavored dough on top of the other and start to roll the doughs into a swirl.
9. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or spray the sheet.
10. Cut the dough, slice into half-inch circles, and place them on the baking sheet. Feel free to adjust the shape! If you have a small cookie cutter, that works as well.
11. Bake the cookies for 10 minutes. Let cool at room temperature for about 30 minutes.
12. Be safe and send a picture to @ihchieftain to be featured!

Diana's Milk Tea Crepe Cake

Ingredients:

- 400 mL hot milk tea
 - 3g earl grey powder
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 110g sugar
 - 30g corn starch
 - 4 eggs
 - A pinch of salt
 - 210g cake flour
 - 500 mL hot milk
 - 5g earl grey powder (or simple milk tea)
 - 70g melted unsalted butter
 - 300g whipped cream (optional: 30g of sugar)
- Optional: tapioca pearls

Preparation:

1. Mix 3 egg yolks with 30g of sugar and 30g of corn starch.
2. Gradually add the 400ml of milk tea into the above mixture.
3. Heat the mixture on the stove until a darker brown consistency is reached (should be a little gooey, and big air bubbles will pop).
4. Cool the substance at room temperature and chill in the fridge.
5. To make the crepe mix, mix 4 eggs, a pinch of salt, and 50g of sugar in a separate bowl.
6. Once the consistency is uniform, add 210g of cake flour and carefully stir.
7. Add 500mL of milk and/or 5g of earl grey powder.
8. Add 70g of the melted butter into the mixture and refrigerate the mixture for 30 minutes (mixture should be a light yellow and more liquid than solid).
9. Turn on the stove and add a scoop of the lighter mixture into the pan; make sure it's spread thin to create the crepes (wait for it to cook like a pancake). Repeat the steps a dozen times or until the mixture is fully used.
10. Add the brown refrigerated mixture to the 300g of whipped cream (with an optional 30g of sugar). Mix until the consistency is uniform throughout.
11. Lay one thin crepe onto a surface and apply a thin layer of the mixture containing the whipped cream. Repeat this step until all crepes are used.
12. For the last step, you can choose to cover the entire cake with the whipped cream mixture and add tapioca balls on top.
13. Snap a picture and send it to @ihchieftain to be featured!

Maggie's Banana Bread Recipe

Ingredients:

- 2-3 very ripe bananas, peeled
 - 1/3 cup butter, melted
 - 1/2 - 3/4 cup sugar (depending upon desired sweetness)
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - A pinch of salt
 - 1 & 1/2 cups flour
- Optional: chocolate chips and/or chopped pecans

Preparation:

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F and prepare a 4x8-inch loaf pan with butter or cooking spray.
2. In a mixing bowl, mash the ripe bananas with a fork until they are smooth. Stir in the melted butter.
3. Mix in the baking soda and salt.
4. Stir in the sugar, beaten egg, and vanilla extract.
5. Gradually mix in the flour.
6. If you have chosen to do so, add the chocolate chips and/or chopped pecans.
7. Pour the batter into your prepared loaf pan and bake for 1 hour - 1 hour, 10 minutes (or until a toothpick comes out clean).
8. Remove the pan from the oven and cool completely on a rack before slicing and serving.
9. Send a picture to @ihchieftain to be featured! ■

Late Night Talk Shows

Elsa Zhou '23

Late-night news has never been more different. As the Coronavirus has all live television shows grinding to a halt, most late-night news anchors such as Jimmy Kimmel, Jimmy Fallon, and Stephen Colbert have resorted to at-home gimmicks or blurry Cisco Webex meetings to entertain the public. However, that's not to say that late-night talk shows have been static. Here are just a few of the shenanigans that talk show hosts have been rolling out while in quarantine:

- While on Stephen Colbert's show, Cate Blanchett (who played Galadriel in the *Lord of the Rings*) revealed that she had Tauriel's blades. This sparked a bit of a mischievous look, as Evangeline Lilly seems to be unaware that Blanchett has her props...
- Brad Pitt impersonated Anthony Fauci on Saturday Night Live, which Fauci actually requested. Pitt gave a hilarious review of Trump's recent press conferences. He then ended the opening monologue with a heartfelt message of thanks to frontline workers and medical staff helping during the pandemic.
- Stephen Colbert's show featured an amusing animation aptly labeled "Abe Flips Out," where Abraham Lincoln's statue at the Lincoln Memorial stood up and gave commentary during Trump's interview at the monument. Eventually, he angrily left his marble seat and traveled somewhere where Trump was not.
- On Jimmy Kimmel, Sandra Oh (star of *Killing Eve*) flaunted her knowledge and expert guesswork on Canadian inventions ... in case you were wondering, Canada is the proud home of both the California roll *and* peanut butter!
- Conan O'Brien narrated a fun advertisement on his show advocating for Dundee Valley Breakfast Wine, a company that offers wine and tips on where to use it. Some of these places included your very own breakfast cereal, a morning cup of coffee, fruit and/or eggs, drenched on toast, and especially waffles.

It's uplifting to see late-night talk hosts take the pandemic's struggles and obstacles in long strides, overcoming the lack of a live audience and normal shooting procedures with ease. Sometimes, it's just comforting to see people tackling problems at home, just as we are. Although in-person interviews are generally much preferred, our late-night talk show hosts are still trying to bring entertainment and fun to our socially-distanced lives. ■

Video Game Strategy

David Kholodenko '21, Min-Seo Kim '20

Have you ever wanted to lead a nation into the second World War? Have you ever wondered what would happen if Japan didn't invade China, or if Hitler was overthrown? *Hearts of Iron IV* allows you, the player, to answer these questions by allowing you to control any nation from 1936 to 1948, some of the most turbulent times in global history.

Hearts of Iron IV is a real-time strategy game that allows you to control the economy, politics, military, and industry of any nation of your choosing. You can decide to follow the historical path of your nation ... or seize the opportunities presented to you! Break free from colonial oppressors, restore old monarchies, and change the outcome of the Spanish and Chinese Civil Wars in this exciting and well-designed game from Paradox Interactive.

While the base game is originally set in the second World War, there are many modifications that allow for unique custom scenarios. As fans of this game, we have also decided to compile a few "mods" that completely change the way you experience this amazing game.

- **Kaiserreich** - "What if Germany won World War I?" This simple question has spawned one of the most popular and creative mods for *Hearts of Iron IV*. This alternate-history experience completely converts the base game into a brand new world, fleshed out with new leaders, events, factions, and loads of other content.
- **Old World Blues** - This creative and ambitious mod seeks to recreate the "Fallout Universe" within *Hearts of Iron 4*, and does so fantastically. Set in the West Coast of North America, *Old World Blues* combines the factions and events from *Fallout* with many creative touches, including a redesigned diplomatic and combat system. ■

Expert Analyses of Peppa Pig

Ethan Marx '21, Tacey Hutten '22

Over the past decade, there has been a tremendous rise in media and technology available to children. Many young children are able to operate YouTube's functions before they can write their name. In this article, we sat down with two experts on children media consumption, Bexley Marx (4) and Clark Hutten (3), to discuss two of the most popular programs for children on television: *Peppa Pig* and *Paw Patrol*.

Our first question to Bexley was whether she had heard of *Peppa Pig*. She was quite excited by this inquiry and proceeded to explain the show, stating, "yeah she snorts like [insert snort noise]." Being an expert in the field, Bexley has accordingly seen "a bunch of episodes" of *Peppa Pig* and "a hundred" episodes of *Paw Patrol*. When asked whether she had seen *Paw Patrol*, she told us that her brother "likes Paw Patrol and he stands up and he jumps and he says 'Paw Patrol is on a roll!'". Her personal favorite characters were, of course, Chase, Skye, and Everest. When questioned as to why these were her favorite, she said, in expert fashion, "because I like them." In the end, Bexley concluded that she would choose to watch *Peppa Pig* over *Paw Patrol*, due to Peppa's signature snort.

She then talked briefly about her favorite movie, *The Wizard of Oz*. We talked about one character in particular, the "mean" Wicked Witch. When we asked her about whether she thought the Witch was truly mean, she replied that "she's actually a nice witch because her heart is probably like the Grinch," meaning that it has room to grow. She then cited a universal truth that, deep down below the wickedness, "she's just a lady."

Clark, on the other hand, had a very different opinion on the matter. When asked to summarize *Paw Patrol*, he explained, "when there is trouble, Rubble will be there on the double." As he immediately mentioned one of the characters (Rubble), we naively assumed that he was Clark's favorite. However, Clark quickly clarified that his favorite character is Marshall. When asked as to why Marshall was his favorite, Clark responded, "because he's red, because I love red."

We soon transitioned to discussing *Peppa Pig*, a conversation that was received less enthusiastically. When asked if he likes *Peppa Pig*, Clark answered hesitantly, "Uh ... parts of it." Yet, he was quick to reference the prior show, stating, "I love all of the pups." His favorite character is Mommy Pig, but when asked to elaborate, he evaded the question and digressed into a story about a submarine.

We then asked Clark to choose between the two shows. He explained that *Paw Patrol* was better because, put simply, "Paw Patrol is my favorite." And although Clark showed some reluctance to discuss *Peppa Pig*, he ultimately decided to recommend both shows, offering the fact that he loves them as his reasoning.

We concluded our interview by asking Clark if there were any other shows he enjoyed watching. Like Bexley, he listed many. Most notably, however, was the show *Stinky and Dirty*, which follows the adventures of Stinky, the garbage truck, and Dirty, the backhoe loader. When asked if he could tell us about the show, Clark responded, "Yeah, of course, I can. I love Stinky and Dirty because they are so stinkin' dirty."

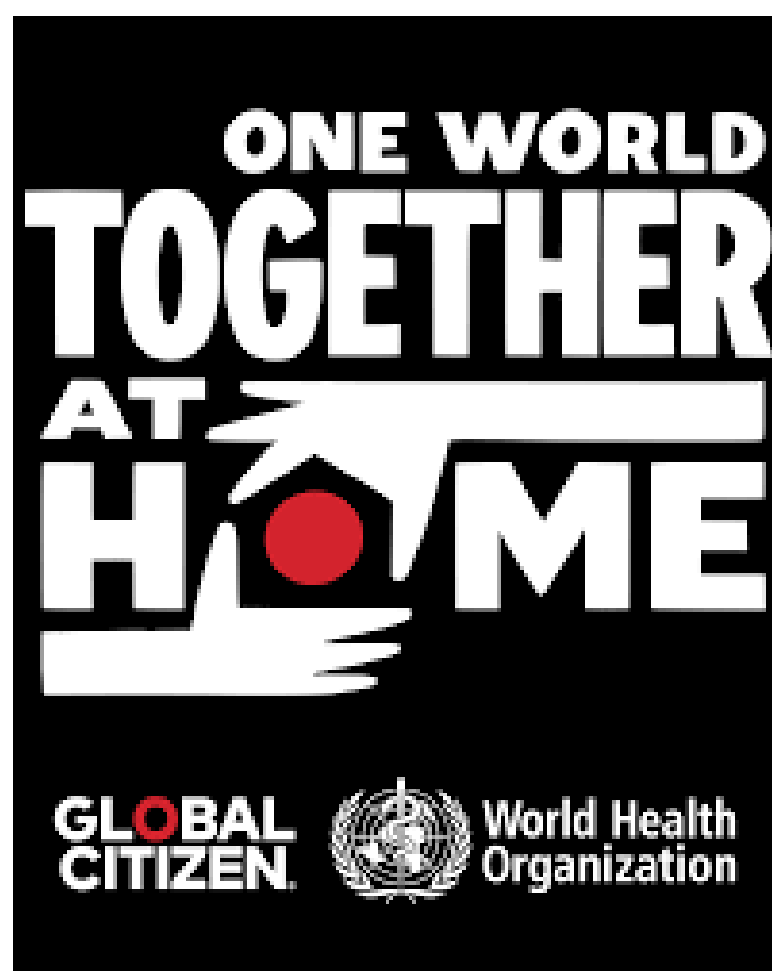
Although there was a difference in opinion over which program was superior, it can be concluded that children are very opinionated, just like us. With an abundance of children's shows available, it can be hard to pick the best ones to watch. We hope that these future movie critics have helped you narrow down your search for your next stay-at-home binge-watch! ■

Global Citizen Concert Fundraiser

Sophie Sawyers '21

Global Citizen, a movement fighting to end global poverty by 2030, and the World Health Organization partnered last month to produce, "One World: Together At Home," a special to raise funds toward COVID-19 and to recognize the dedication of healthcare workers. The program, which took place on April 18th, was hosted by Jimmy Fallon, Stephen Colbert, and Jimmy Kimmel. Lady Gaga, who played a role in leading the event, has recently confirmed that the program raised \$35 million towards Coronavirus relief and when talking about the impact of the special, she stated, "It is so important to think globally and support the World Health Organization to curb the pandemic and prevent future outbreaks."

Of course, this program would not have been possible without the incredible celebrity guests that appeared in the fundraiser. Some of these special guests included Billie Eilish, Camilla Cabello, Charlie Puth, Elton John, Idris and Sabrina Elba, John Legend, Kacey Musgraves, Lizzo, Paul McCartney, Priyanka Chopra Jonas, Shawn Mendes, Stevie Wonder, and many more. All of the commitments towards "One World: Together At Home" go to the WHO COVID-19 Solidarity Response Fund, which will "support and equip frontline health care workers around the world and [provide help] to local NGOs that provide food, shelter, and health care to those who need it most." According to Global Citizen, this Fund has already had a global impact after shipping personal protective equipment to 75 countries, which included more than 800,000 surgical masks, 54,000 N-95 face masks, 873,000 gloves, and other materials. Clearly, the "One World: Together At Home" concert has inspired tremendous progress as the world has seen that, in the words of United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, "there is no greater case for collective action than our joint response to COVID-19." ■



A Farewell to Mr. Hayes

Ethan Marx '21

In 2017, Indian Hill High School was honored to welcome the dynamic duo of Mr. Hayes and Mr. Damadeo into the Brave Family. During his time at Indian Hill, Mr. Hayes went above and beyond to make sure that every student felt welcome and to support and participate in a variety of student activities. Next year, Mr. Hayes will be moving back home to become the principal of Aurora High School, a position of which he is very deserving. Mr. Hayes says that he is "looking forward to the opportunity to forge new relationships ... while ... also leveraging [his] time with Indian Hill ... in an effort to optimize the climate and culture for years to come."

Mr. Hayes also took time to talk with us about his favorite moments at Indian Hill. His favorite part of his work at Indian Hill was "most certainly... the students [who] bring an infectious energy and passion to the school community." He states that "students want to excel while challenging themselves." The most rewarding part of his work was "being able to play a role in the student-experience." While Mr. Hayes has been involved in a variety of iconic moments at Indian Hill, he cites his favorite as "being able to witness all the great collaboration, critical thinking, and development" in the classroom. Additionally, he "loved being part of multiple senior trips to Chicago, the many state championship runs for a variety of athletic teams, witnessing championship performances at courthouses with the Mock Trial, [and] all the amazing performances." Mr. Hayes will also "always relish ... be[ing] part of Braves Beat, whether it be bringing HayesBot to life, doing sideline reporting, or cracking some Dad-Jokes."

Everyone at Indian Hill will certainly miss Mr. Hayes and wishes him luck on his future endeavors! Mr. Hayes would like to leave the students with these parting words:

"It is of the utmost importance that I express my sincere gratitude for all that the students of Indian Hill have provided me over the years! Your passion for life fuels my soul and drives me to want to do all I can to continue to evolve as an educator, leader and human being! So, thank you!

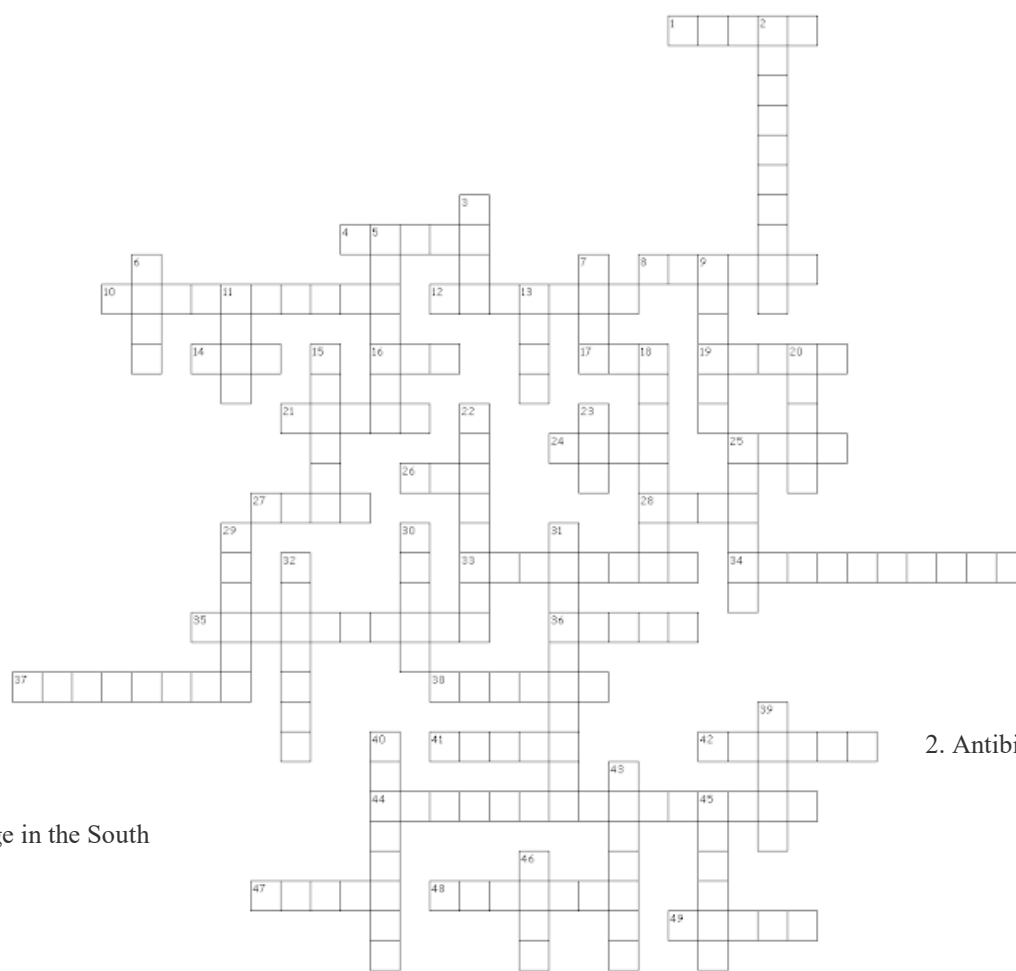
"Furthermore, as our students continue their educational journeys, professional experiences, and personal lives, my biggest piece of advice is to continue pursuing your passions with relentless energy while also valuing the process along the way. Take the time to develop meaningful relationships with friends, colleagues and mentors so that you continue to learn from one another, while cultivating a world that holds empathy, collaboration and resiliency in high-regard. Know that your experiences and contributions matter greatly, and they matter most of all when done in service to society!" ■

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May Crossword



Across

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- 4. Top Infectious Diseases expert
- 8. Did Carole ___ kill her husband?
- 10. Nate Archibald's maternal surname; college in the South
- 12. President before the 2nd Bush
- 14. Cassowary's relative
- 16. Fury
- 17. Top of the Rock location
- 19. Bear with the worst dark circles
- 21. Cinnamon or Oliver
- 24. A cat in Marseille
- 25. Has two uses at a wedding
- 26. Dream state or rock band
- 27. The moon to Augustus
- 28. Indian spice that may show up in a latte
- 33. Soda company that gives out scholarships
- 34. Uncertainty Principle chemist
- 35. Former Princess of Wales' favorite Michael Jackson song
- 36. 2015 TED speaker and predictor of pandemic
- 37. Articulate
- 38. Thinnest to thickest guitar strings
- 41. Springsteen, Lee, or Banner
- 42. Not stirred
- 44. Western-most Canadian province
- 47. Austrian supporter of dream analysis
- 48. Harvard mascot
- 49. Kentucky's favorite numerical Ale

Down

- 2. Antibiotics that may be mistaken for school supplies
- 3. Dollar ___ or Kill ___
- 5. Curiously Strong Mints
- 6. "Take your ___" in track or swimming
- 7. Novelist and fast-talker Green
- 9. The Tenth Muse
- 11. Protagonist of both Bronte and Austen
- 13. ___ lace or ___ tie
- 15. Unit of force
- 18. Essential or lethal
- 20. Wonder Woman or Roman goddess
- 22. Fermented tea
- 23. "Gotcha!"
- 25. A good bulb or an intelligent person
- 29. Psych character or Shakespearean damsel
- 30. Ice or Whipped
- 31. South Asian country known for its tiger
- 32. Increasing disorder and measure of direction of time
- 39. Insipid
- 40. Dog-lover's Canadian island
- 43. Biblically wise king
- 45. Sheen of The West Wing

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