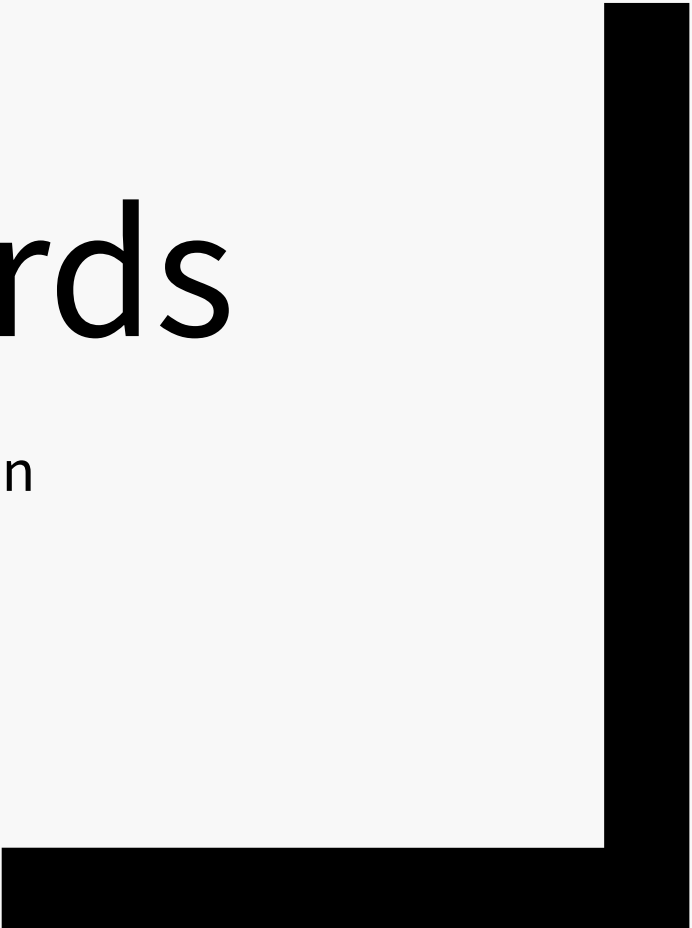




2023 Fall Awards

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Literary Magazines and
Yearbooks



INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Literary Magazine



POEM



Poem

Superiors

- Sara Kathryn McQueen, “Like the Light,” *Inkslinger*, Darlington School
- Ella Salter, “You Were a Sculptor and I was a Vine,” *Persephone*, Marietta High School
- Ava Vanhull, “Cannot help myself,” *Little Blue Book*, Cedar Shoals High School

Poem

All-Georgia

Elisa Garcia-Carreras,
“The Empty Chair,”
The Archetype,
Lake Oconee
Academy

There is now an empty chair at the table.
One seat cold, that used to hold warmth
The many days of laughter, while the food was hot and the lights were dim,
Gone.

They say life is short, but I don't think so.
It is long. So long.
Maybe it's my age talking, or maybe it's the fact that I can't see myself making it to the end of
the year.
Let alone the end of my life.

When you focus on the seconds, time passes slow
So slow.
Each second takes a minute, each minute an hour.
An hour until the bell rings.
An year until your birthday,
A lifetime until graduation.

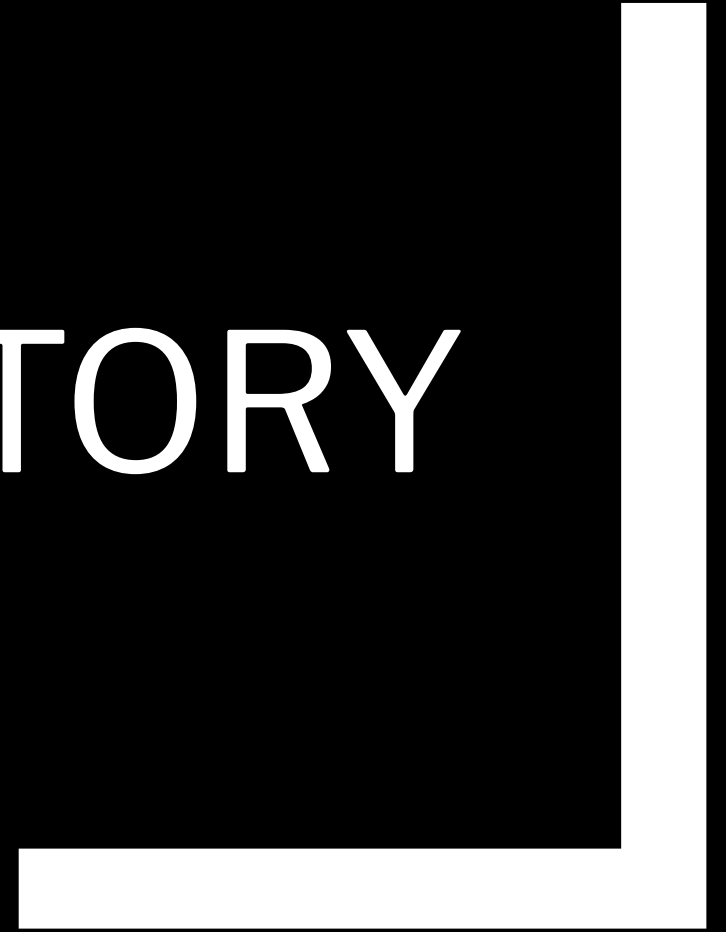
But the second you blink, it's Christmas again.
Except this time, when it's your turn to open your present, you get socks and a belt instead of
the pogo stick you begged for only yesterday.
And you're happy about it.
Because your favorite sock has a hole in it, and your favorite pants have started to sag.

But only yesterday, you walked into school with your hands full of your parents' hands
Crying because you didn't want them to leave.
But then, you stopped looking at the seconds, and had fun,
and the hours flew by until
Your parents have arrested you in a hug,
Crying because they don't want you to leave.
But you're already counting down the days
The minutes
The seconds
Until you finally get to leave.
But on the road, finally on your own, a sneaky tear escapes its detention
Because you remember the little girl you once were.

Another sleep and you're in a hospital bed.
A baby asleep in your arms.
And time passes slowly again.

And one sleepless night begins. And you don't think it will ever end.

SHORT STORY



Short Story

Superiors

- Evelyn Brown, “Beliefs and Bedsores,”
Echo, North Springs High School
- Ava Maddox, “Mrs. Turnumbaum,”
Little Blue Book, Cedar Shoals High School

Short Story

All-Georgia

Elise Gimpert,

“The Half-Light Carnival,”

Musings,

Starr’s Mill High School

The Half-Light Carnival was Seré's favorite place to take chances. It was a place to test fate and secure destinies, and she liked to see how far she could push Lady Luck.

Now, she shouldered through the crowd, the little tarnished bells that hung from the hem of her skirts jingling as they bounced against her calves and hit against passing bodies. People murmured and laughed and chattered. Tall, lithe women in black slid thin reed pipes past their lips as they beckoned men with pockets full of grabby coins. Narrow, tightlipped eyes and wide, scarlet smiles spoke silent words across the crush of people: Come and dance with us a while.

Vendors shouted from stands that bracketed the mass of both entertainers and those who came to be entertained; magicians, oracles, jesters, dancers, and puppeteers mingled with thieves and gamblers, honest men, bright-eyed women, and sweet-faced children who nuzzled and snuggled behind stalls.

*bled, nearly knocking her over, and
: arm, eager to pass the next throng*

bench under the colorful lights of the carousel. It rolled into the alleyway with a faint jingle, and stopped when it hit the brick wall at the far, shadowed end of the alley.

Seré glowered and wiped away the dot of blood on her fingertip. She rose from the wooden bench and stepped into the alley. It was dark and smelled strongly of mildew. Wet and rotten.

She bent in the small space to retrieve her bell, grimacing as her skirts snagged on the bricks. The bells scraped against the walls when she stood, her hands on either side of the alley to steady herself. She smiled, satisfied now that her treasure was back in her possession, but the wrinkle in her eyes faded instantly when she took her hands off the walls and felt a familiar tug at her heart.

She stopped, her hands arrested in the air. She turned, slowly, her heart dropping, to look at her left hand, the one that she'd pricked with the needle.

"No," she whispered. A thin strand of red thread ran from her fingertip to where it had snagged on the brick. Something tapped lightly at her shoulder.

"You were told not to pull at the stitches."

"I didn't, I didn't!" shrieked Seré. Her mouth was dry, foul-tasting. Her hands shook with fear, and her heart felt heavy and wrong.

The voices seethed like quick currents of cool air. The hands holding threadless spools came from the walls and out of the dark by her head, and fingers as thin and white as bones plucked up the thread caught on the wall.

"Don't please, don't!" she screamed, but the hands went over her mouth and nose and pulled at her red thread and she could feel the unraveling in her chest as she tasted something mildewed. The hands worked, pulling more and more thread out of her to wrap around their vacant spools until there was no more thread to be pulled.

Her head struck the wall, and she dropped her bell as her body went limp. A thousand blanched fingers closed over Seré's shoulders and drew the corpse into the dark.

The carousel played another cheerful tune. White ponies went round as a silver bell rolled out from the alley.

Kismet stopped at the mouth of the darkened corner. She kicked at the bell with her sandaled feet, then seemed to think better of it and stooped to pick it up. "She has no need for it now," said Kismet, rolling the bell in her hand like she would her twelve-sided die.

She walked away, humming the carousel's song. She was excited to make this next red tapestry. It would be her most beautiful piece yet.

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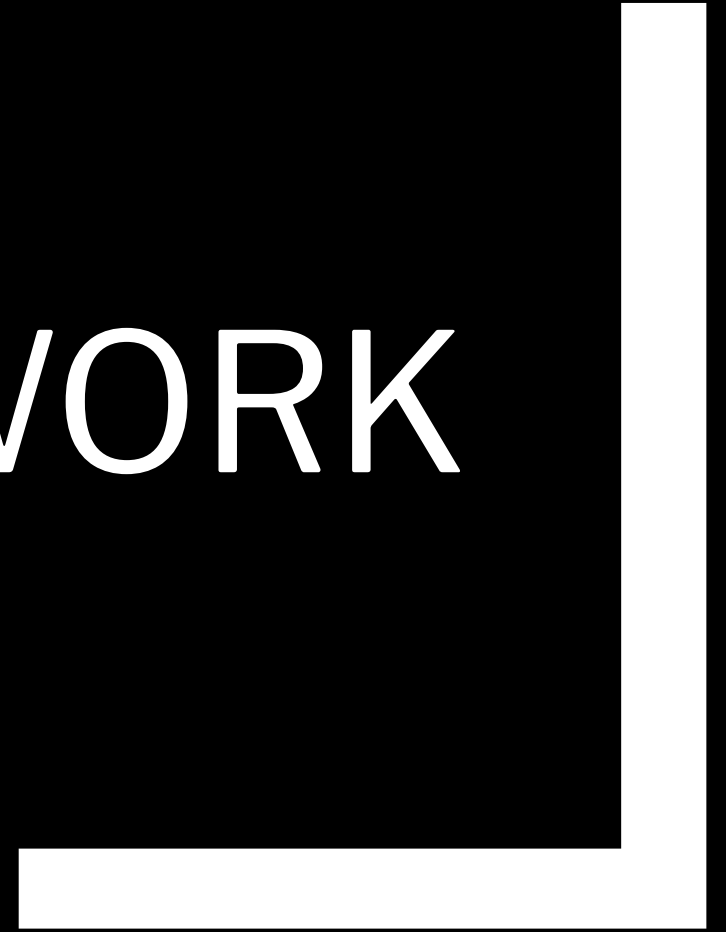
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ARTWORK



Artwork

Superiors

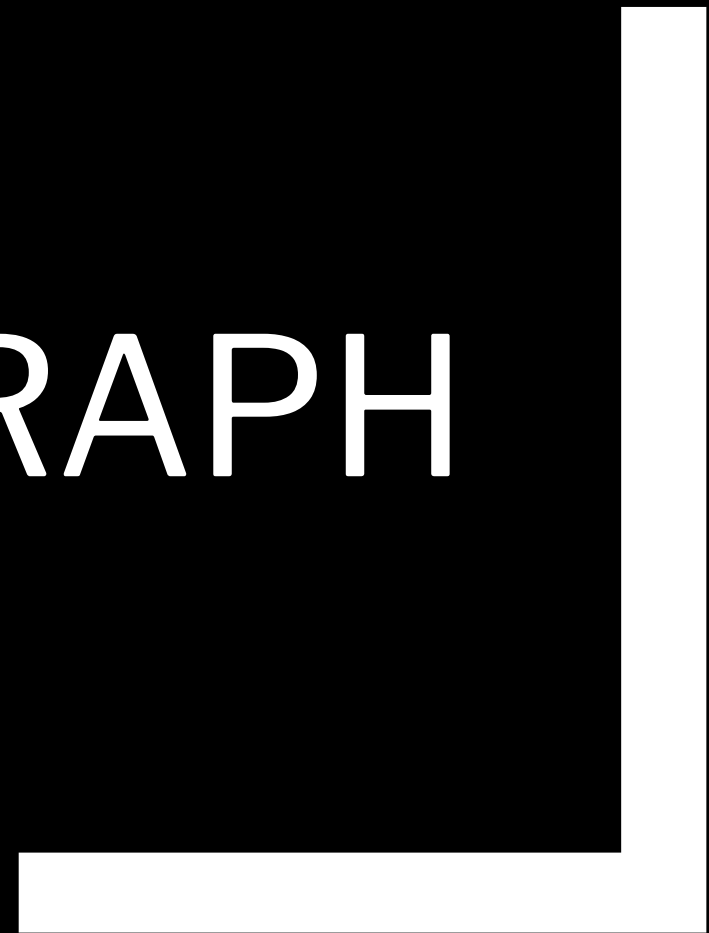
- Kimberly Sanabria-Amaya, “Disinterested,” *illiad*,
Clarke Central High School
- Naomi Tovar, “Catholicism,” *The Archetype*,
Lake Oconee Academy

Artwork

All-Georgia
Maddie Cummings,
“Opened Doors,”
The Archetype,
Lake Oconee
Academy



PHOTOGRAPH



Photograph

Superior

- Isabella Matey, “A Desolate Mirage,” *Musings*, Starr's Mill High School

Photograph

All-Georgia

Aza Khan,

“Reaching for the Stars,”

iliad,

Clarke Central High School



COVER DESIGN



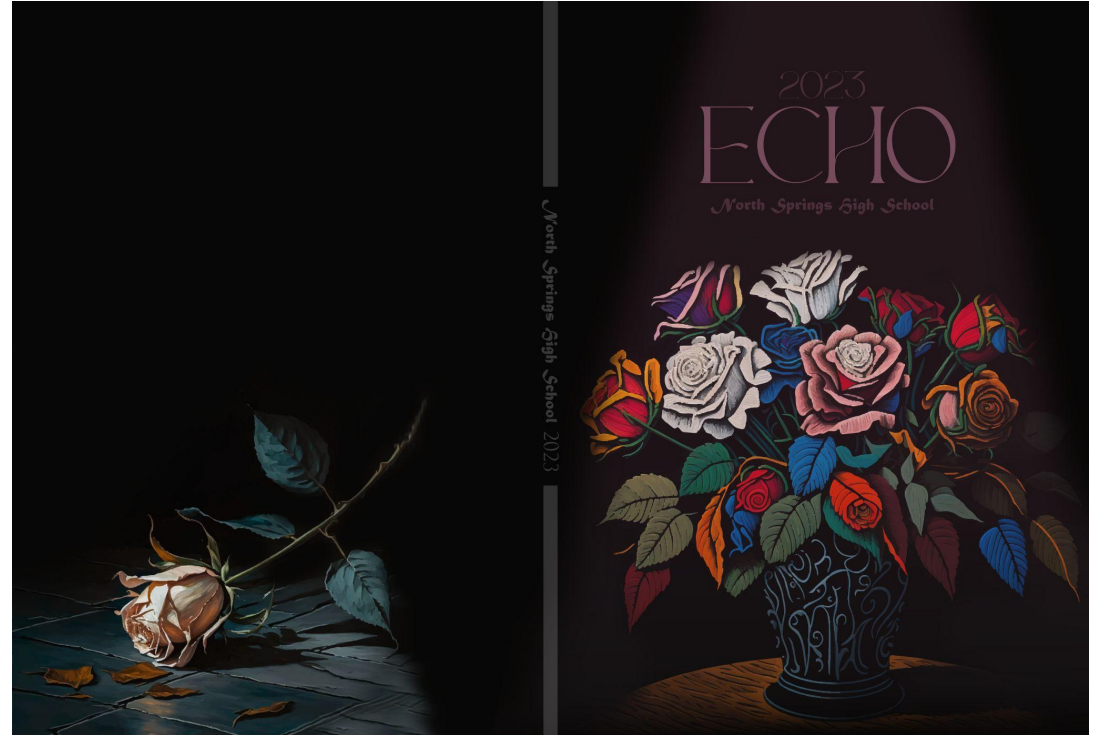
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Superior

- Kaylyn Zhong, “Vestigial,” *The Muse*, Northview High School

Cover Design

All-Georgia
Staff,
Echo,
North Springs
High School



SPREAD DESIGN



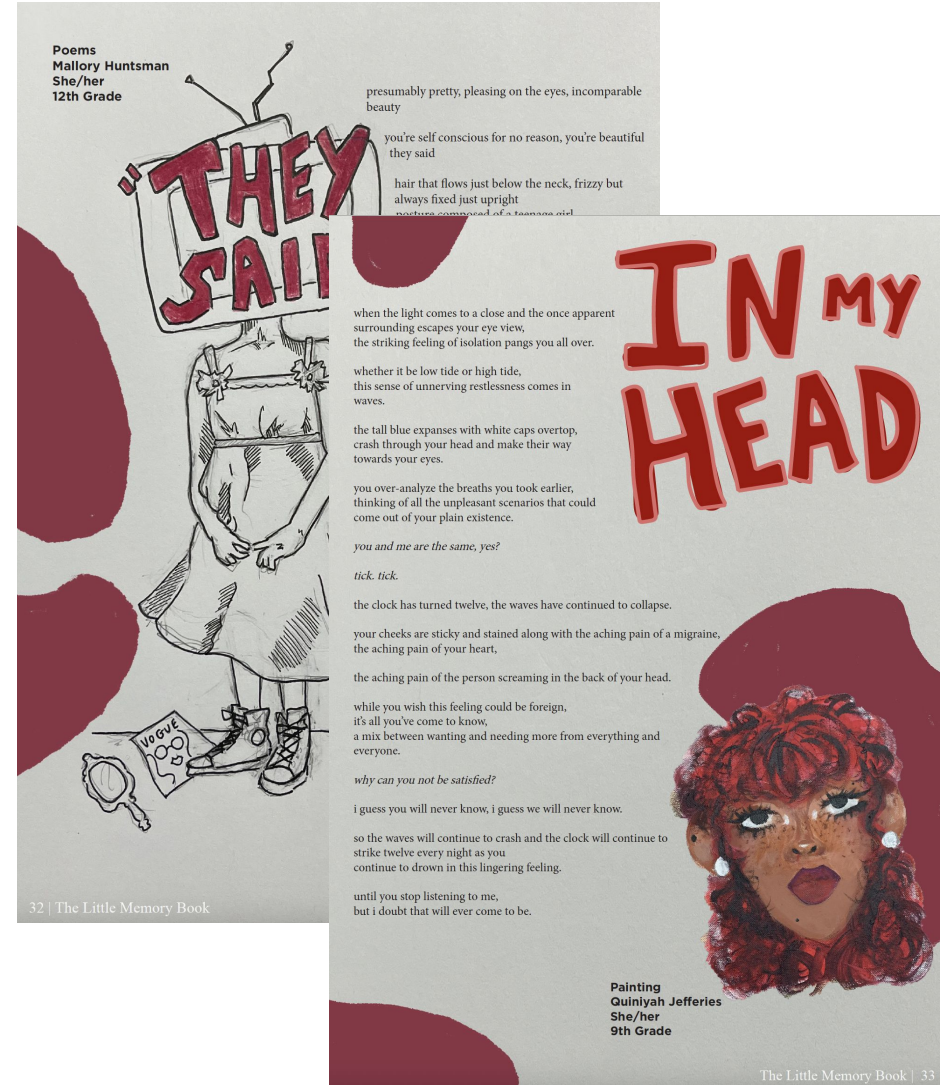
Spread Design

All-Georgia

Mallory Huntsman,
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Quiniyah Jeffries,

“They Said; In my Head,”
Little Blue Book,

Cedar Shoals High School



SOCIAL MEDIA STORYTELLING

Literary Magazine

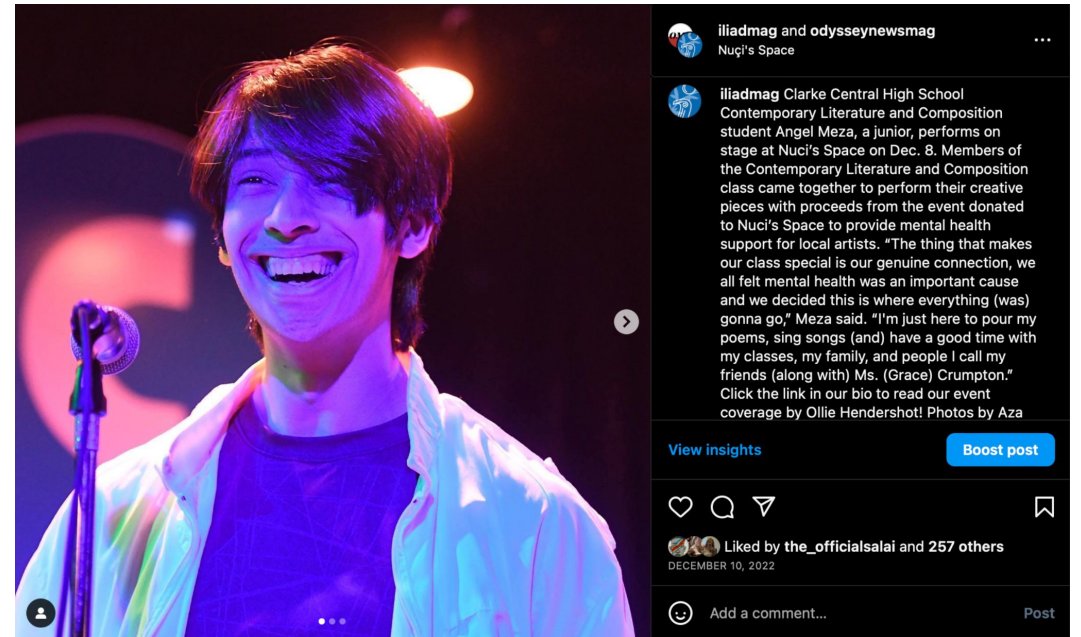


Social Media Storytelling

All-Georgia

Olivia Hendershot
and Aza Khan

“Contemporary Literature,”
iliad,
Clarke Central High School



SOCIAL MEDIA PROMOTION

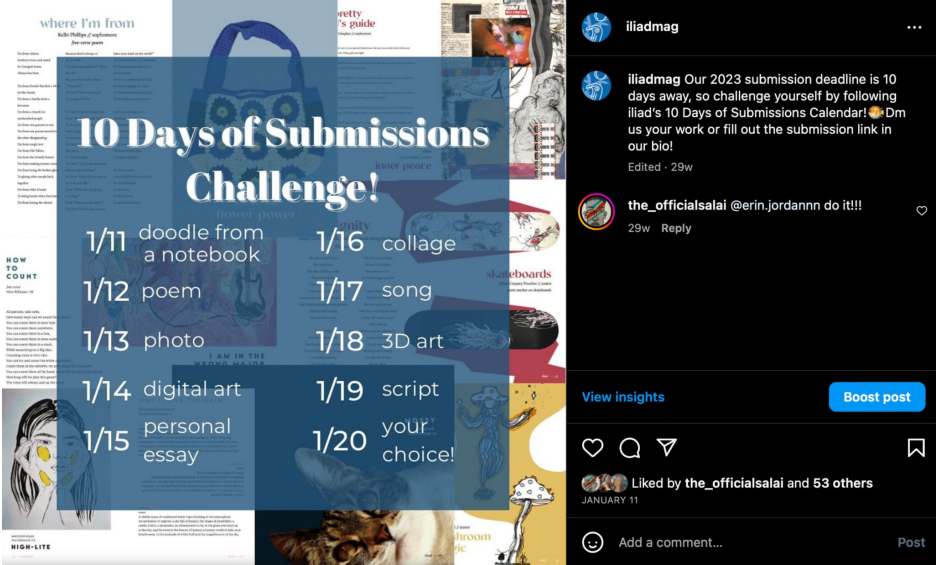
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Social Media Promotion

All-Georgia

Olivia Hendershot,
“Submission Challenge,”
iliad,
Clarke Central
High School



EMERGING MEDIA

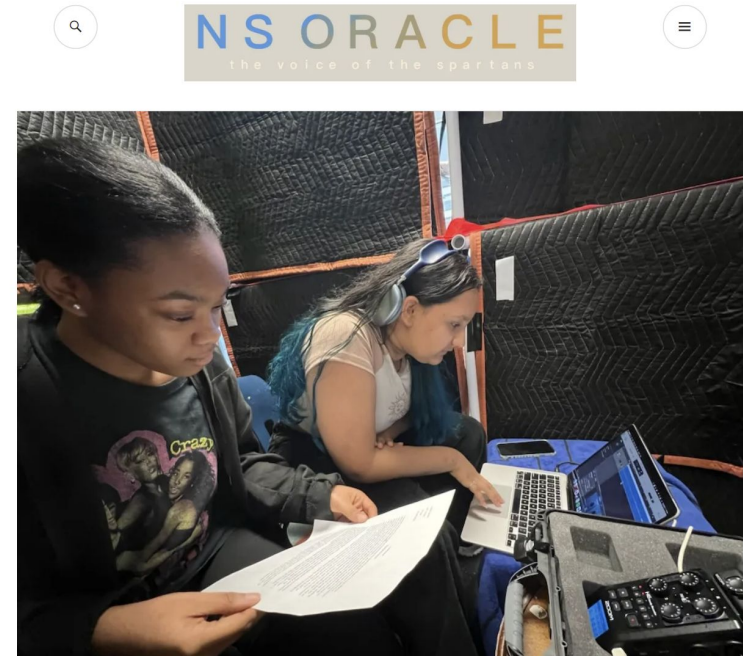
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Emerging Media

All-Georgia

Eliza Peddi, Sabrina Baker,
Vonyeah Malon, Auroa Seesink,
Ed Gorgoll and Jordan Barlett,
“From the NSHS Podcast Room:
I Remember...”
Echo,
North Springs
High School



ECHO LITERARY MAGAZINE PRESENTS, FEATURES, FROM THE PODCAST ROOM

**From the NSHS Podcast Room: I
Remember...**

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Yearbook



YEARBOOK STORY



Yearbook Story

Superiors

- Oluwadolapo Thomas, “Hair We Love,”
The Legend, McIntosh High School
- Rianna Albert, “Research with a Purpose,”
Panorama, North Cobb High School

Yearbook Story

All-Georgia

Alex Bordeaux and

Katie Gloeckner,

“#BookTok,” *Tiger*,

Dawson County High School

#booktok

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Long story

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DEAR READER

CLASSIC COMEBACK

Senior Riley Barfield poses with a "Walt Whitman" title. To the surprise of many, Booktok has inspired many young readers to go back to the classics.

Senior Emily Jones reads outside in the CTAE's courtyard. "Reading out in the sun is always peaceful," she said.

Senior Emily Taylor Jenkins Reid at the both reading books by R together.

Senior Riley Barfield poses with a "Walt Whitman" title. To the surprise of many, Booktok has inspired many young readers to go back to the classics.

Senior Camille Clark
It's not a hoax.

How did Booktok inspire you to read?
I described books I thought I would like so I decided to give those books a try and I ended up loving reading.

What is one of your favorite books?
One of my favorite books is "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" 5/5 stars. The book is so unique, and Taylor Jenkins Reid is an excellent author.

What is the best time to read?
Any time I can find for it throughout the day!

q/a

IT ENDS WITH US
COLLEEN HOOVER

UGLY LOVE
COLLEEN HOOVER

Verity
COLLEEN HOOVER

The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo
EVELYN HUGO

Dear Reader

Classic Comeback

SPECIAL INTEREST



Special Interest

Superiors

- Madeline O'Neal and Lealand Hawkins, “The Flu Affecting You,” *The Legend*, McIntosh High School
- Sophia Campbell and Mikayla Santiago “Taking Shein off Fast Fashion,” *The Legend*, McIntosh High School
- Eleanor Rand Lines, “For the Time Being,” *Olympian*, Marietta High School

Special Interest

All-Georgia August Moss and Anna Fairrel, “Shattering the Glass on Seasonal Depression,” The Legend, McIntosh High School

SHATTERING THE GLASS ON SEASONAL DEPRESSION

breaking the silence on the illness instilling restlessness in the spirits of today's youth

As seasons change, our true changes as well. As it gets darker earlier and earlier, the seasonal depression can rear its head. As it gets colder and the world starts to dim, it can be hard for some to ignore. Seasonal depression, also known as seasonal affective disorder, as defined by mayoclinic.org's "A type of depression that's related to changes in seasons."

While the feeling can be put into a medical definition, Senior Chloe Conant puts her experience into words being, "The time change is okay once I get used to it, but the early showers are the difficult times I feel like I never see the sun." Chloe Conant (12) said.

Recent the seasons. The holidays can be a hard time. Whether it's the last time experiencing the holidays without a loved one or difficult family get together. The feeling the season brings may not be enough for all. My friend Alexander Chien Jr. understands this feeling exactly, and works to help his students through it.

"When you come to the holidays, especially Thanksgiving or Christmas, is especially hard for our students who are missing a parent, grandparent, or just someone special that they had a tradition with. Help my children by definitely remember that tradition, but to also create new ones so that your friends and family members can see you happy." Chien Jr. said.

Holiday break starts can be a stressor as well. With exams, concerns, and upcoming travel plans, everyone can feel worried about the outcome of the end of the semester. As everything seems to happen at once, time starts to go faster and it can take a toll on ones mental state, one to name of is his friend of mine, Nate Miller, he learned that there can be a balance between the stress level and our semester.

"This time towards the end of the first semester right before winter break brings up various emotions. There is the initial sadness following the end of Thanksgiving break that is quickly replaced by anticipation and excitement for winter break. On top of all of these is increased stress from the work load and classes try to finish content in time for a brief review before finals. These feel less like stress, more an inner yet joyful." Nate Miller (11) said.

Unfortunately, the stress can get increasingly if there's no way to release it. Luckily, everyone seems to have their own ways of staying together. And pulling through to enjoy the seasons to the best of each of our abilities.

"I try to get most of my missing assignments in, so by not accumulating to do things while trying to studying for exams. I study for the harder ones first and I try to spend more time with them. Of course I study for the easier ones, but mostly the hard ones." Morgan Deering (10) said.

Coverage by August Moss and Anna Fairrel

senior **SLUMPED** 051

As their last first semester comes to a close, seniors can play a major role in seasonal blues

As seniors finish up their last first semester, some students are starting to feel the effect of time, the realization of graduation is starting to hit them.

For the more experienced, senior changed is hitting hard! "I don't think having a senior year on the schedule is why I don't feel that way." Makiba Ford (12)

Whether you are planning to go to college or even move across the country, the future can be scary no matter what your plans are.

It's not always about the future, it can be completely different from what I have planned for. The senior slump is hitting hard and I don't know how to overcome it. I've been thinking about the possibility of going to college but I don't know if I'm ready to do that yet." Morgan Ford (12)

Even though some students are preparing themselves for graduation, some students' priorities are in the moment rather than far ahead.

"I don't know if I'm going to college or not, but I'm not going to stress about it. I've always been bad at doing my work, so I'm not going to stress about it. I'm going to focus on the present and just think about what I really want to do." Ryan Rodriguez (12)

Coverage by Siva Kapoor

symptoms of the season they're called "the winter blues" for a reason

- 1 Feeling listless, sad or down most of the day, nearly every day
- 2 Losing energy and feeling sluggish
- 3 Losing interest in activities you once enjoyed
- 4 Having problems with sleeping too much
- 5 Having difficulty concentrating

what you can do

It's normal to have a bad day or two, but when you notice you can't shake it, it's time to consider taking some action.

- Make an appointment with guidance
- Talk to a parent or guardian to consider talking to a healthcare provider

DON'T FORGET WHO YOU'RE TALKING TO

talk to trend encouraging positive ways of looking at ourselves

"I feel like it would help you realize that all bodies are different and that they should learn to their body because they would never say that to their younger self." Ashley Johnson (12)

"I think this is on your health 'app' because you met in a bad way is because you are the hardest person on yourself." Bryden Petrus (11)

"I think it's a way to build confidence. It's like you look at yourself when you were in that category and you're surprised to know. You also know how much you've and how close you are to who you want to be." Neil Lawrence (12)

Coverage by Anna Fairrel

MENTAL PHYSICAL

How your physical health affects your mental health

Since 2010, 41.5% of adults have experienced symptoms of anxiety or depression, nearly 5% of adults suffer from depression globally.

1 in 5 adults experience mental health issues in a given year.

"When my physical health is good, my mental health improves."

"There's a real link between physical and mental health." Madeline Parker (12)

"Physical health can affect your mental health because if you are not in good health, you are not in good health. It's a cycle and it can be hard to break. You need to take care of your body and your mind, and they are connected. If you are not in good health, you are not in good health. It's a cycle and it can be hard to break. You need to take care of your body and your mind, and they are connected." Parker (12)

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NEWS
PHOTOGRAPHY



News Photography

Superior

- Kaya Nadu, “Full Coverage,” *Jabberwokk*, Darlington High School

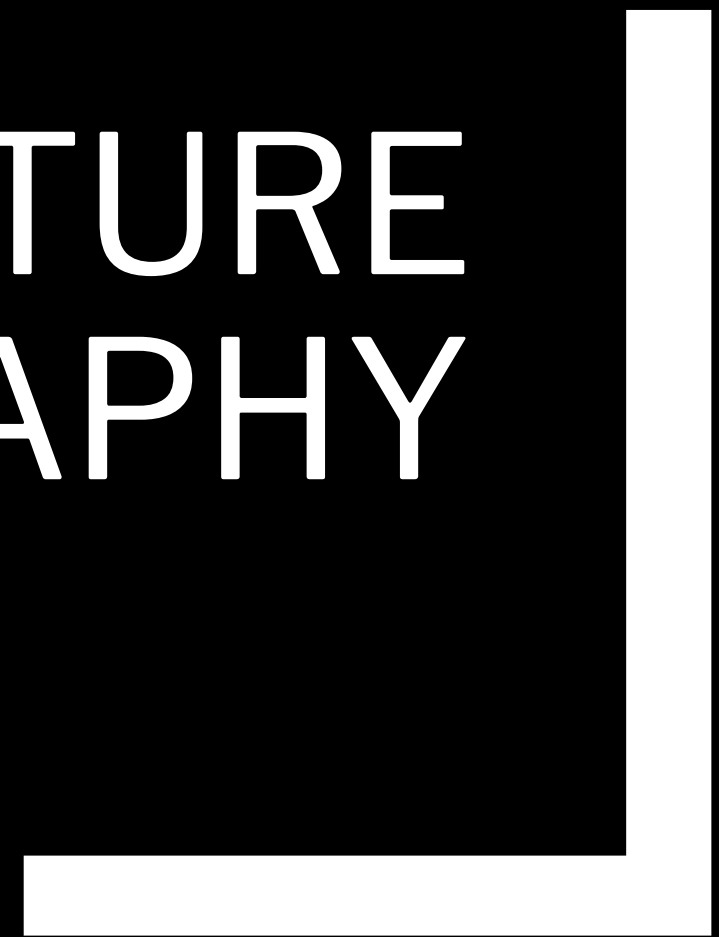
News Photography

All-Georgia

Timofe Anthony Sawyerr,
“Don't Blink,”
Jabberwokk,
Darlington High School



FEATURE
PHOTOGRAPHY



Feature Photography

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- Yuang Zhang, “Silent Light,” *The Legend*, McIntosh High School
- Emma Adams, “Pull Through,” *Jabberwokk*, Darlington High School

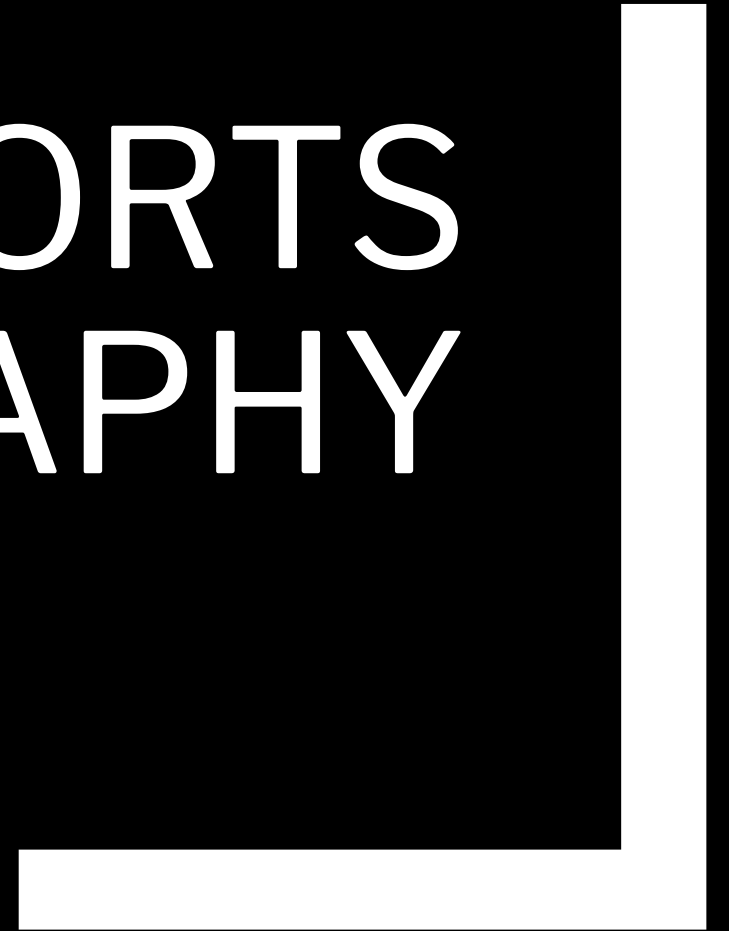
Feature Photography

All-Georgia

Caroline Franklin,
“Thank You For the Music”,
The Legend,
McIntosh High School



SPORTS
PHOTOGRAPHY



Sports Photography

Superiors

- Caroline Lawson, “The Anatomy of A Pitch,”
The Legend, McIntosh High School
- Caroline Franklin, “The Take Down,”
The Legend, McIntosh High School
- Oluwadolapo Thomas, “Jumping Past the Limits,”
The Legend, McIntosh High School

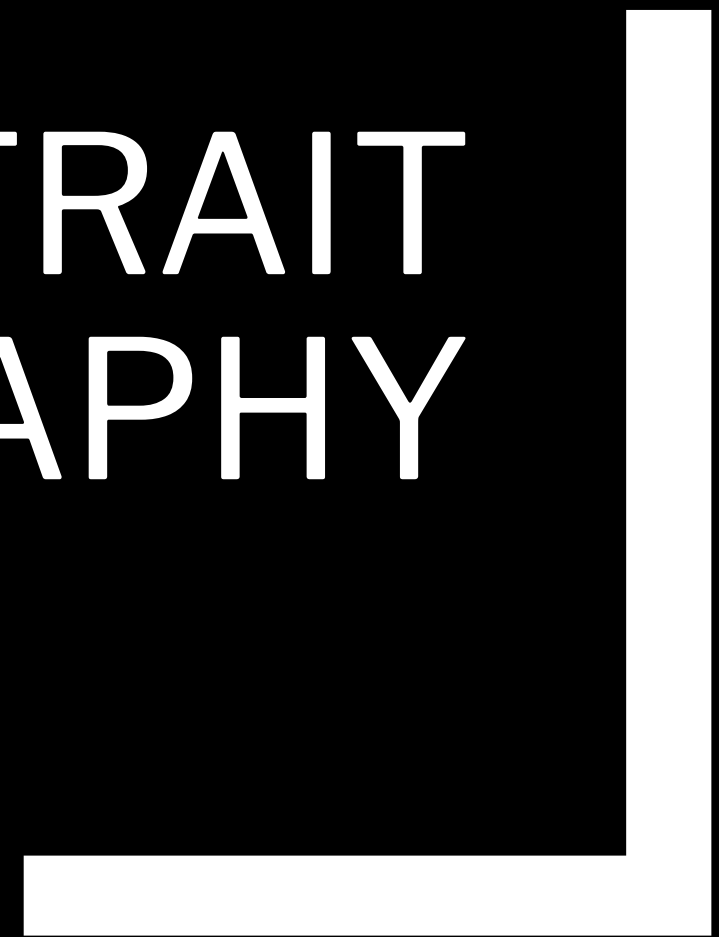
Sports Photography

All-Georgia

Rylan Scott,
“Sweet Relief,”
Jabberwokk,
Darlington School



PORTRAIT
PHOTOGRAPHY



Portrait Photography

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- Camilla O'Connell, "Back in Black,"
The Legend, McIntosh High School
- Oluwadolapo Thomas,
"Balancing the World Cup," *The Legend*,
McIntosh High School

Portrait Photography

All-Georgia

Darion Frazier,
“Horns at Homecoming”,
Saga,
Druid Hills
High School



PHOTO
ILLUSTRATION



Photo Illustration

Superior

- Katie Gloeckner, “Faculty Superlatives,”
Tiger, Dawson County High School

Photo Illustration

All-Georgia

Jack Jones,

“Sophomore Candids”,

Overlook,

Stratford Academy



PHOTO
ESSAY



Photo Essay

Superior

- Madeline O'Neil-Vu and Caroline Franklin,
“Thank You for the Music,” *The Legend*,
McIntosh High School

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Caroline Franklin

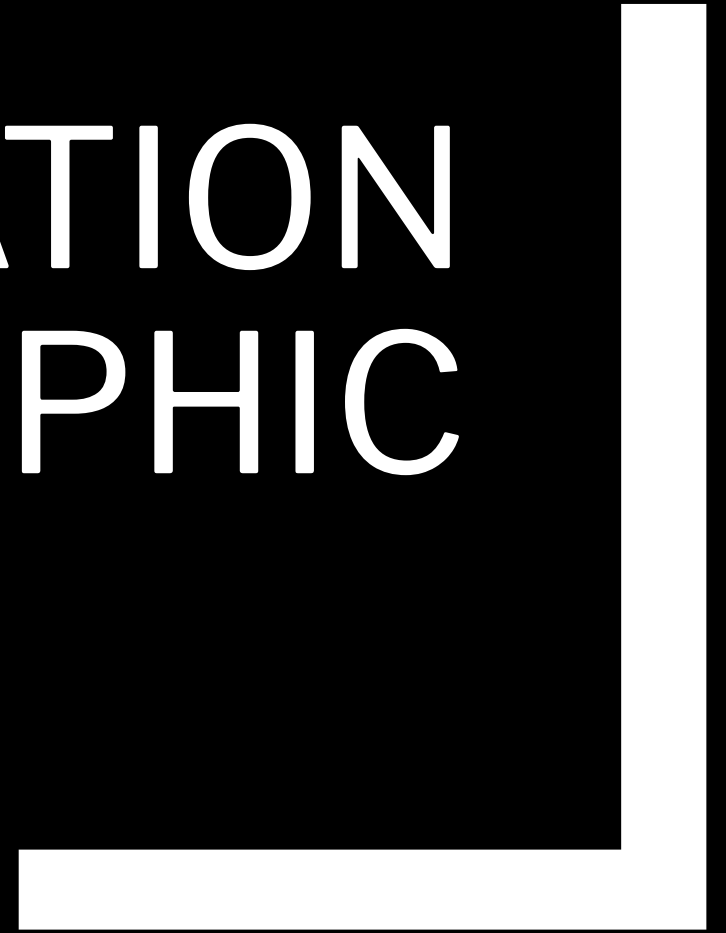
“There's Finally a Pep Rally”

The Legend,

McIntosh High School



INFORMATION GRAPHIC



Information Graphic

Superior

- Drew Haynes, Lilee Fry, “Anatomy of TKA,”
The Crest, The King's Academy

Information Graphic

All-Georgia
Alyssa Ramirez,
“Let it be Saucy,”
Olympian,
Marietta
High School

LET IT BE Saucy

*STUDENTS DECIDE THEIR FAVORITE CONDIMENT
TO PAIR WITH THEIR MEAL*

BY: NB & AR, SAMPLE OF 100 STUDENTS



SPREAD DESIGN



Spread Design

Superiors

- London Whilby, “Shattering the Glass on Seasonal Depression,” *The Legend*, McIntosh High School
- Titilayo Sanusi, Sophia Campbell and Mikayla Santiago, “Taking Shein off Fast Fashion,” *The Legend*, McIntosh High School
- Lizzie Kelley, “Hispanic Heritage Month,” *Olympian*, Marietta High School

Spread Design

All-Georgia Kathryn Wilson, “Loud and Proud,” Jabberwokk, Darlington School

BLEACHER CREATURES

LOUD AND PROUD

SEPT. 20-30

SPIRIT WEEK

64 Link Lignell (11) "Getting other people hyped up gets me hyped up. I like to dress up for the occasion, and also encourage other people to dress up. It's a lot of fun, especially on Friday nights when you have a lot of people around you getting hype."

64 Carter Sligh (9) "I like the student section because it's fun. You get to scream a lot. My favorite memory was when people got nose pained down their backs."

64 Sidney Nash (9) "I like the student section because you get to dress up in whatever the theme is, and you get to cheer on your friends that are playing and have fun. My favorite theme was western because I got to wear a cowboy hat and dress up."

64 Rici Frode (12) "Being a Bleacher Creature was so much fun. I felt the true spirit of being a Darlington Tiger. It was a great time, the energy was there, the crowd was alive, the games were great to watch during football season, and I really enjoyed it. The push-up table was definitely my favorite memory."

64 Jackson Wood (12) "Me and my friends were talking about dressing up, so we did, and it was really fun. I wore that because I was a cheerleader's outfit to the gym. It was pretty funny to Mr. Pitts and everyone. 'Decades Day' could also have, so we had some great laughs."

64 Heather Shores (12) "Me and my friends who worked in the museum field for 20 years. I have several historical costumes. This is one of my favorite because 'Decades Day' could mean any decade—even the 1770s."

64 Thomas Morris (12) "We decided to wear Tiggerwaphamapham (11) because we wanted to be funny. Even though we were up, I don't know why separate colors. He's really strong. The we marked here, there of us look really good in that picture."

64 Khame Tippawaphamapham (11) "I decided to wear 'Tish decided to lift me through we were up. I don't know why separate colors. He's really strong. The we marked here, there of us look really good in that picture.'"

LOWER SCHOOL

> You Can Do It On Sept. 16, second-grader Aditi Hain, Saranya West and Hollis Hoyt tie encouraging notes to the fence at the softball field. First-graders and second-graders also made a banner to support the Upper School players. 

> Good Morning In The Pw-K to 8 car line on Sept. 2, senior Jack Cowan opens the car door as fourth-grader West Hartman arrives at school. The football players helped with morning car line to spread spirit ahead of the first home game of the year against Christian Heritage. 

C Horse Race At a pep rally on Sept. 16, Freshman Charlie Jackson competes in the stock horse race in the Van Es Arena. Teams were divided by houses, and the team that put on western clothes and on with the horse the quickest won. "It was fun seeing everyone laugh when we were running and it was pretty good to do it," Jackson said. "I would definitely do it again." 

All Pink Everything At the Popperell football game at home on Oct. 14, the Bleacher Creatures chose on the team. The theme for the night was a pink out for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. "I love the environment," senior Hill Thompson said. "I think it's so fun for students to go and support their team. Having the push-up board was a great memory." 

C Hot Seat Playing musical chairs, senior Alalay Small made a seat from senior Rowden Owen. The game was during a pep rally before the Northshore Varsity football game on Sept. 18. "It was just Rowden and I," Small said. "I did it because I thought it would be fun. I was feeling nervous because I really wanted to win for Cooper, and then I was happy when I won." 

C Black Friday In blackout theme, the Bleacher Creatures support the football team on Nov. 4. The Tigers defeated Trips 35-21. "I think the most night theme the most," Boykin said. "Being in the stands was crazy. There was always a lot going on. I really enjoyed watching the game with friends." 

TIGER FEST

> Fun in the Sun Next to the perimeter, eighth-grader Caroline Separa, Cecilia Baggett, Eric Thompson and Caroline Sawahl play Spikeball at Tiger Fest. 

> Mad Dash On the obstacle course inflatable, fourth-grader Hudson Lucas runs to the finish. "Tiger Fest is where you go outside and there's jump houses and slides," Lucas said. "I really like the slides and going through the obstacle course." 

> Slip and Slide On Sept. 23, eighth-grader Treylin Moore spends time at Tiger Fest. The event included inflatable, snow cones, a dunk tank and more for grades Pre-K to 8. "I had the slip and slide. It was fun," Moore said. "It was a great time to hang out with your friends." 

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ADVERTISING DESIGN



Advertising Design

Superior

- Caroline Warden, “Daniel Donadio and Samuel Fricks' Senior Ads,” *Jabberwokk*, Darlington School

COVER DESIGN



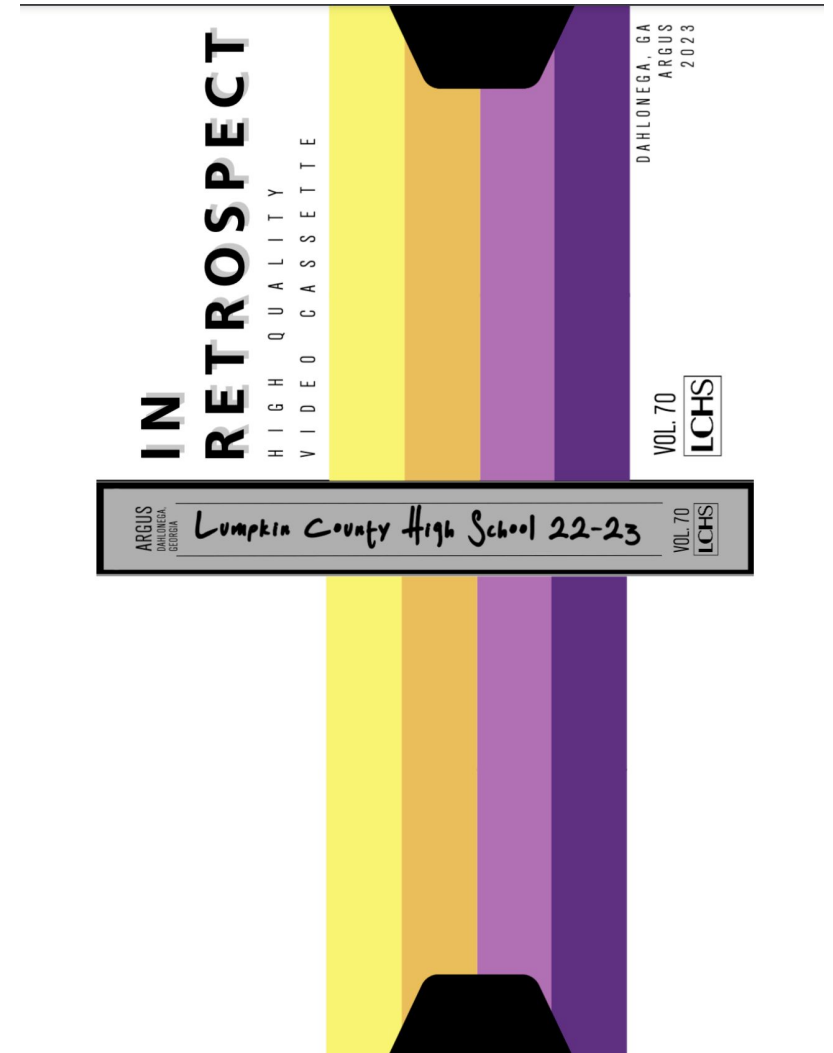
Cover Design

Superior

- Destiny Hall, “In Retrospect,” *Archive*, Thomson High School

Cover Design

All-Georgia
Annabelle Isaacs,
“In Retrospect”,
Argus,
Lumpkin County
High School



THEME DEVELOPMENT



Theme Development

Superiors

- Staff, “We'll Give You Fire,” *Jabberwock*,
Darlington High School
- Jenny Pham, Shelby Stevenson,
“Where You Are, Let it Be Here,” *Olympian*,
Marietta High School

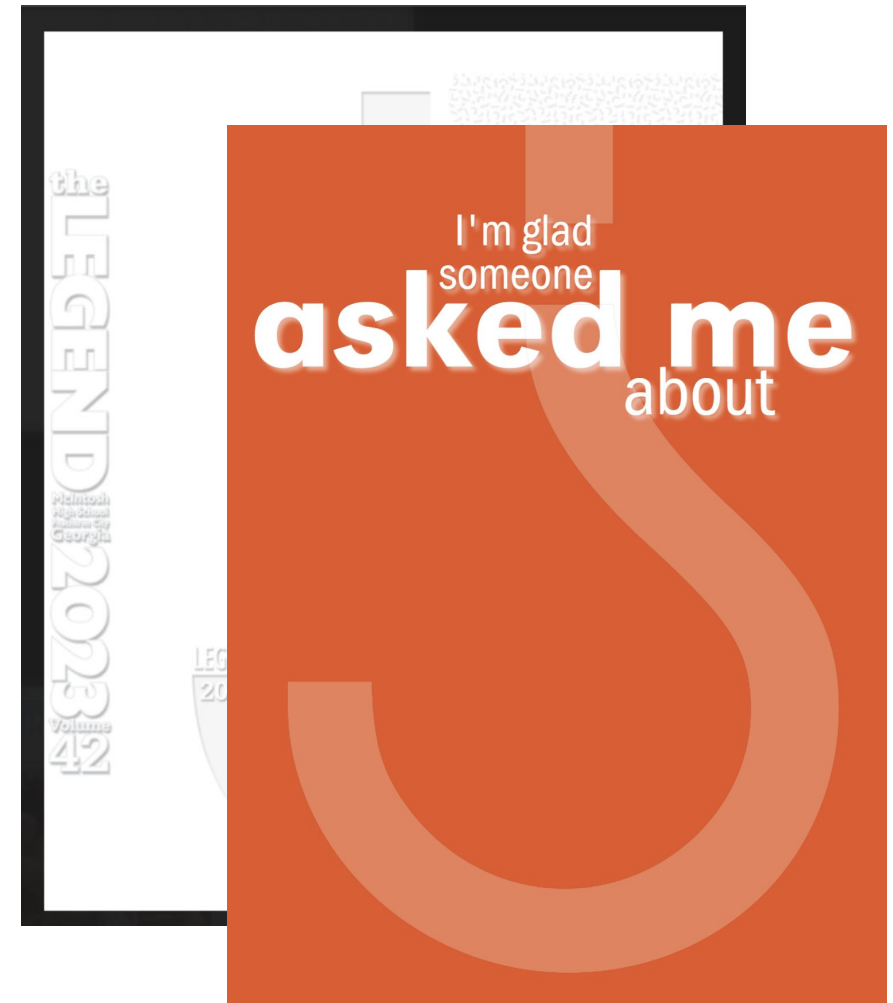
Theme Development

All-Georgia

Staff, “Just Ask”,

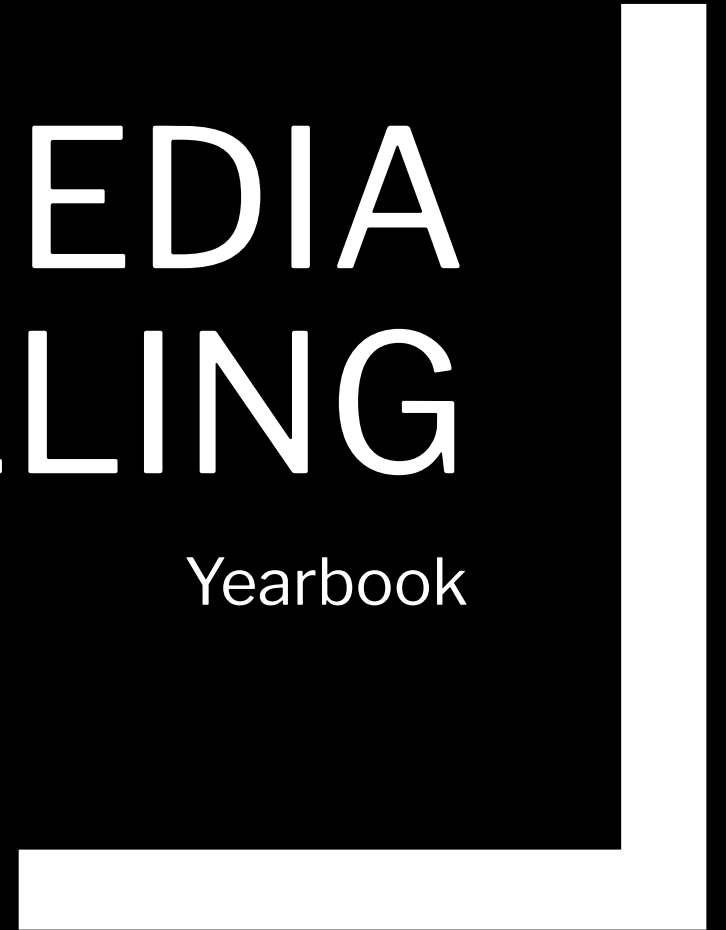
The Legend,

McIntosh High School



SOCIAL MEDIA STORYTELLING

Yearbook



Social Media Storytelling (Yearbook)

Superior

- Brady Dunn, “Rewarding Hard Work,”
The Legend, McIntosh High School

Social Media Storytelling (Yearbook)

All-Georgia

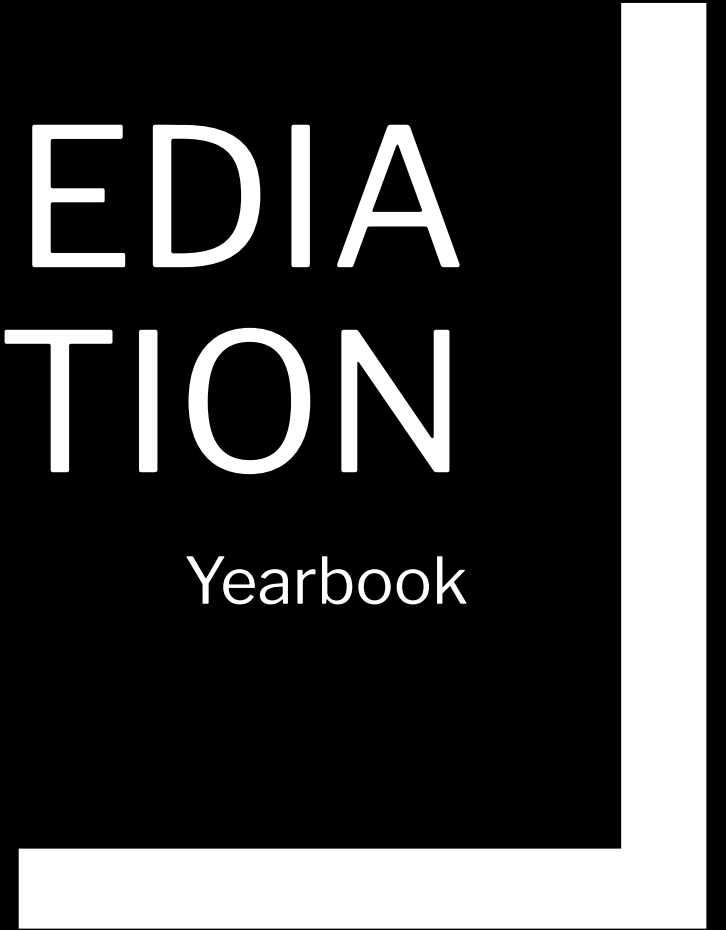
Catherine Amendola,
“Kidney Buddies for Life,”
The Legend,
McIntosh High School

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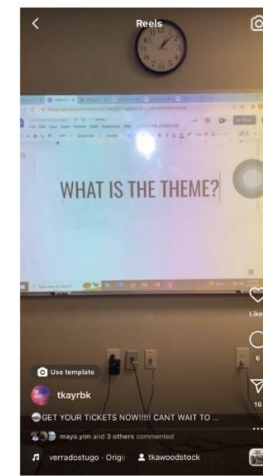
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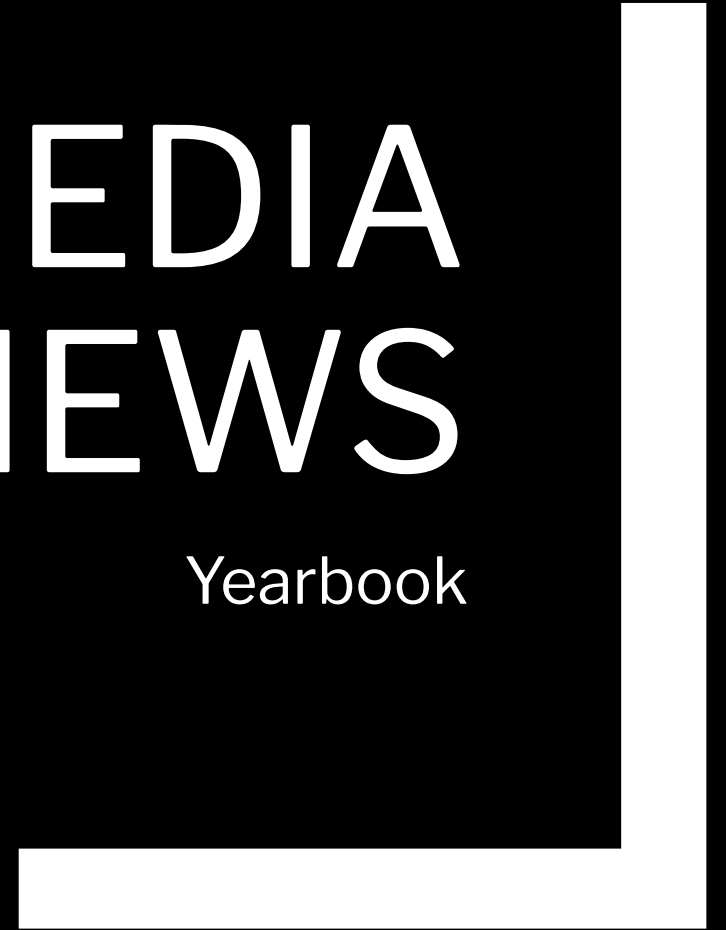
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SOCIAL MEDIA BREAKING NEWS

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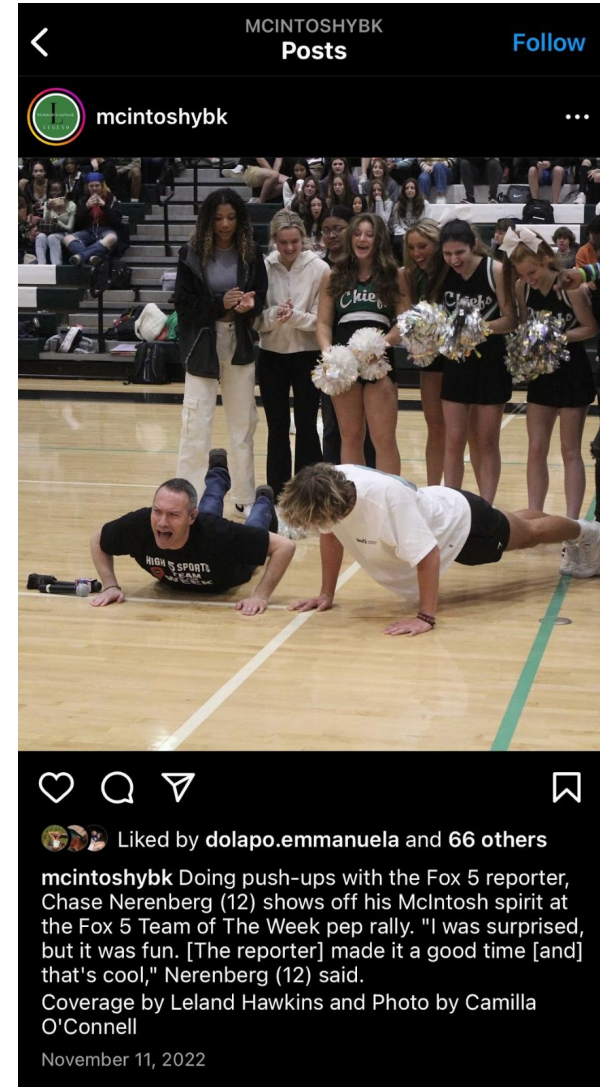
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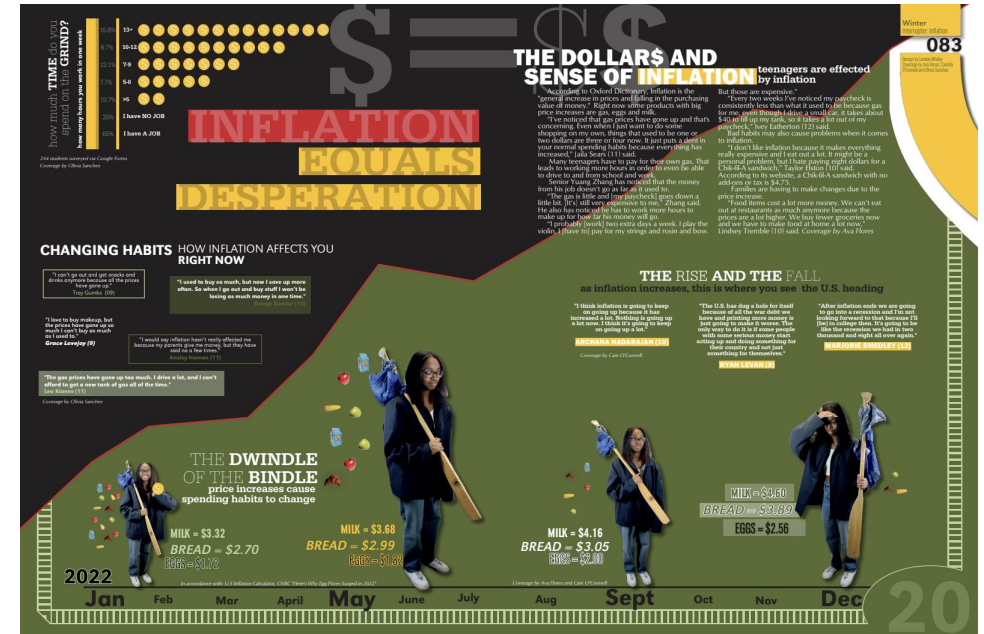
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HEALTH/MEDICAL REPORTING



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Health Reporting

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Mikayla Santiago,
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Titilayo Sanusi,
“Safeties Feeling Unsafe,”
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DAMAR HAMLIN

The Buffalo Bills safety player went into cardiac arrest during a Monday night football game... where the world watched the medical emergency unfold



On Jan. 2, 2021, Buffalo Bills safety player Damar Hamlin collapsed and went into cardiac arrest during a televised football game against the Cincinnati Bengals. The world watched Hamlin collapse after making a tackle, medical personnel perform CPR on him on the football field, and spectators at home and at the game weren't sure how what appeared to be a dire medical situation would end.

On Jan. 5 it was released that Hamlin had gone into cardiac arrest. He was later transferred to the University of Cincinnati Medical Center to be "stabilized and in critical condition." According to the official Buffalo Bills' Twitter later that night, Damar Hamlin was awake, could move his hands and feet and was able to write with a pen earlier this week. His doctors said it was "too early to determine whether Hamlin might make a full recovery and perhaps return to professional football." The next big milestone for Hamlin, the doctors said, was breathing entirely on his own.

"Hamlin is still using a ventilator." On Jan. 7, ABC 10 news reported that within a few days, Hamlin began to make exponential progress in his recovery, and that "days after his cardiac arrest, Buffalo Bills safety Damar Hamlin said he was thankful for the love he's received and asked for continued prayers." "He wrote in his first post since his collapse, 'The love has been overwhelming, but I'm thankful for every single person that prayed for me and reached out. If you know me you know I'm only going to make me stronger,' he added. "On a long road keep praying for me!"

Two days later, the athlete was reportedly discharged from the hospital. NBC Sports "Hamlin tweeted his own message on Monday afternoon: 'Grateful for the awesome care I received at UCMC. Happy to be back in Buffalo. The docs and nurses at Buffalo General have already made me feel at home!'"

Damar Hamlin is recovering back in Buffalo, where he continues to recover.

Coverage by Titilayo Sanusi

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE MOST DANGEROUS HIGH SCHOOL SPORT IS?


JUST THE FACTS: 54% of American children play sports - that's 60 million student-athletes

3.5 million children ages 6-18 participate in organized sports

21% of all childhood trauma injuries among American children are caused by sports and recreational activities

215,000 children under 18 treated in hospital with concussion-like symptoms and require a doctor's clearance and start return to play protocol every year in the U.S. (CDC)

7 million athletes from August to February have pressure, concussion-like symptoms and require a doctor's clearance and start return to play protocol every year in the U.S. (CDC)



KEY: Football, Basketball, Soccer, Wrestling, Hockey, Ice Skating, Swimming, Other, None

ATHLETIC TRAINING

athletes speak to the benefits of strength training when it comes to their sports

"Athletic training is where you work out to be good at a sport and you can get better in all categories, not just body, lower body, upper, cardio. This football, full-body, strength and cardio, as well as football. There are a lot of exercises for quick growth. It's like squats, or bench press, or you can have a bar bell and bench, really you can do sports with a bar bell."

Logan Harris (10)

"What athletic training means to me is good to practice every day and working hard. The more you practice the more you improve."

Brandon Will (10)

"Athletic training is training for a sport that you would like to play in the future. I am trying to be a wrestler I need a lot of practice. So we have to work on technique. If you use our hand technique, it makes using our hand and legs out and holding our breath."

Anna Stovall (13)

Coverage by Mikayla Santiago

MHS CONCUSSION PROTOCOL

athletes speak to the benefits of strength training when it comes to their sports

STEP 1 coach training

STEP 2 imPACT testing

STEP 3 pulled out

STEP 4 doctors approval

STEP 5 re-testing

Coverage by Sophia Campbell

WHAT AEDS ARE WHERE AEDS ARE

Hidden dangers athletes share what they think is the most unexpected danger of their sport

WRESTLING

VOLLEYBALL

LACROSSE

Coverage and Photos by Mikayla Santiago

ENVIRONMENTAL REPORTING



Environmental Reporting

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All-Georgia Caroline Franklin and Camilla O'Connell, "Diving in the Deep," The Legend, McIntosh High School

FUELING THE FLAMES
Job safety starts with training. Barnes Butner

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WHAT IS IT LIKE?
participating in children's literature club

Indian reservations have a very low literacy rate. Most people there can only read up to a 5th Grade level.

Reading Comprehension. It kind of hurts. (But no one showed up to the meeting) because it is interesting. I really wanted to work on.

Tiffany Ngc (10)



DIVING IN the deep
emily white develops award-winning project on oysters



Her project won awards and she ended up winning the Georgia delegate of the SeaScribes Junior Water Probe competition last summer. It wasn't that easy to me. I never had even anything like "International Science Fair" or anything. I was recognized for my volunteer work and I remember feeling dirty and was like, "Is this really happening?"

"I talked to researchers about the population depletion and that people were having to change their entire livelihood from harvesting oysters to something else like fishing, a beach store and it was really cool. I kept talking to researchers and they were incredible even though I was a middle schooler. Ben showed me the ropes and I learned more about the cause."

While Ben was working on the project for three years, and although she started in middle school, she put it on hold when someone told her it was a real project. Later she she packed back up in high school, she decided to go through a work-based learning program. The program allowed White to be able to work independently while she worked through a specific period where she worked independently. "It has allowed me to do some really cool stuff because I have so much time."

Emily White (12)

ASKED & ANSWERED
There's a lot of research you could be doing in STEM.

Being able to work with others. In sixth grade, my teachers really recommended me to do it. That's when I joined STEM. I really had a love for STEM and that's why I did it this year."

Audri Volpaga (8)

"I chose it because it would give me a higher chance to get into colleges. I have no passion for science, I really like it. I like figuring out how the world works. I kind of like physics because it's interesting, but I'll take biology class."

Julia Lee (8)

"I'm really into the medical field and teachers told me there would be more chances for healthcare in STEM. We were looking at careers and then I saw healthcare and it made me want to save people."

Yolana Lina (8)

"For STEM, we're doing of science for projects right now. And with these projects, we're currently doing growing bacteria so that we just did in biology. I'm looking forward to our paper separate."

Isabella Pineda (10)

WHAT'S THE GOAL?
communicating, debating, but here's what's collecting in our phone cases.

I have a bunch of phone cases and I have the coolest phone case. It has a bunch of different cases and I have the coolest one. I have a bunch of different cases and I have the coolest one. I have a bunch of different cases and I have the coolest one.

Molly McKeown (11)

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William Smith (10)

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Katie McKeown (11)

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Katie McKeown (10)

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CUTTING THE DOUGH
essentials of healthcare molds play-dough people using medical positioning terms

Healthcare lab partners learning "Medical Terms" in a fun way. They are using play-dough to create medical models. They are using play-dough to create medical models. They are using play-dough to create medical models.

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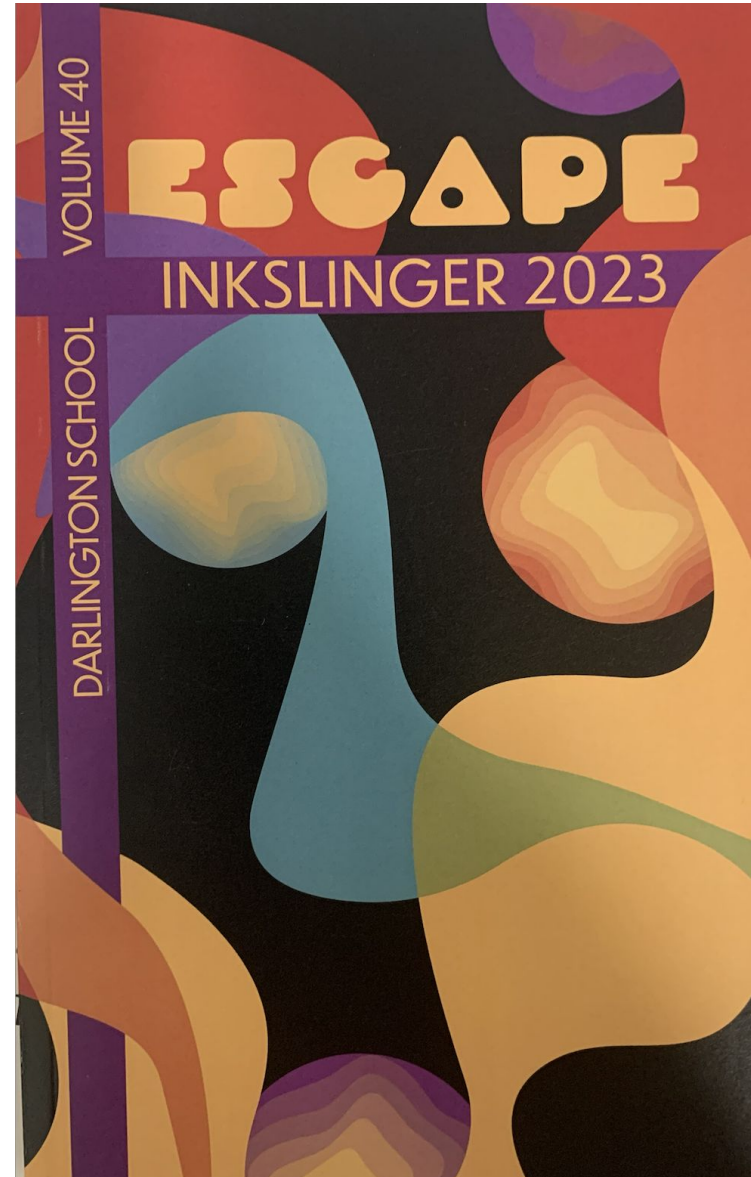
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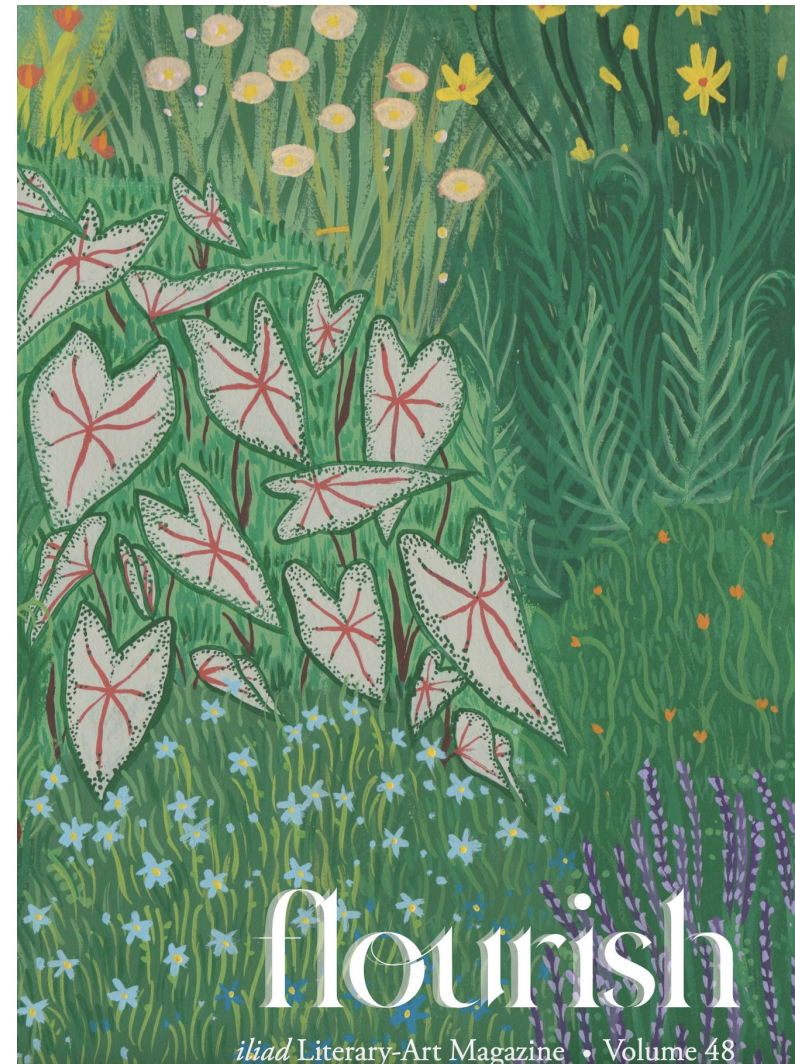
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meet the emotions inside our head

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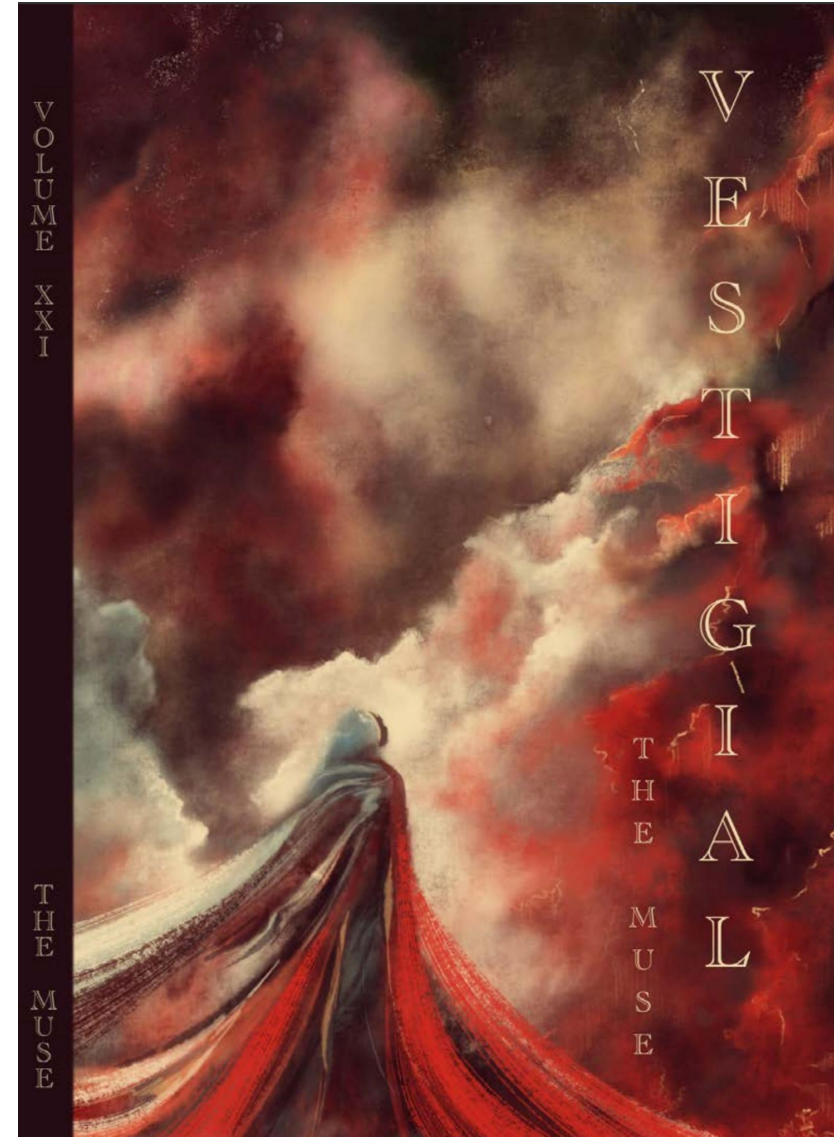
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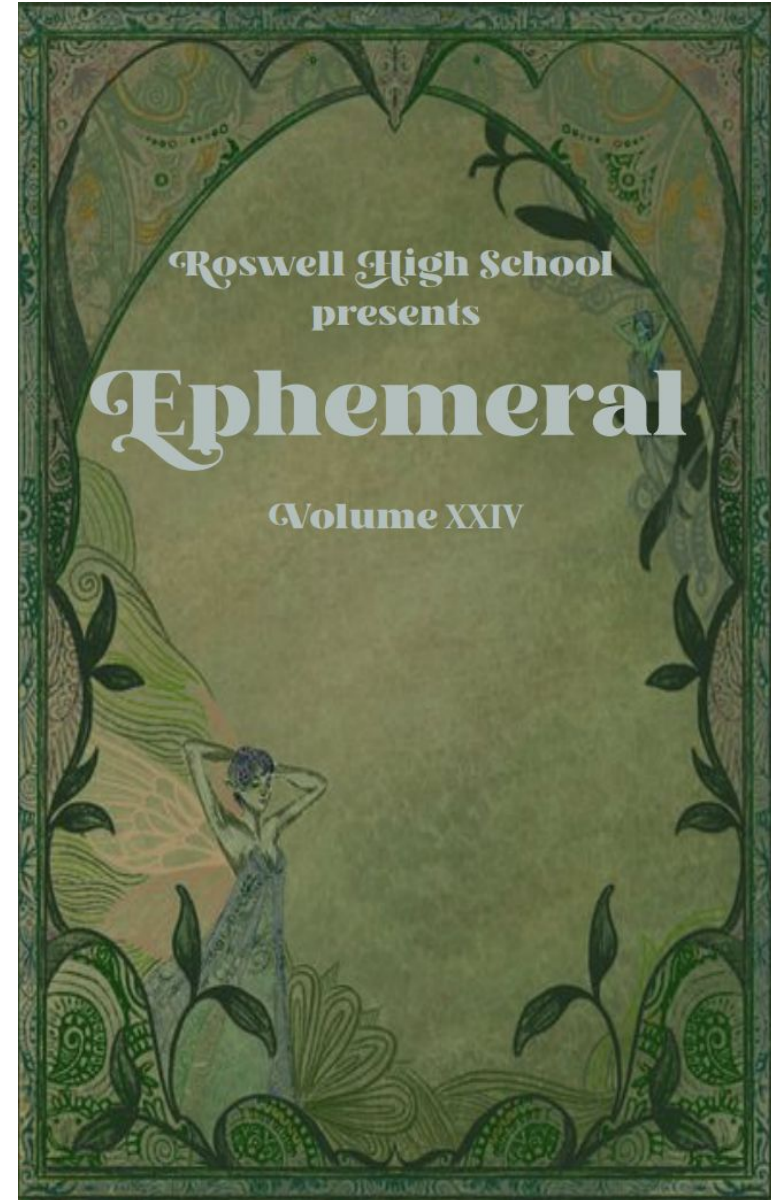
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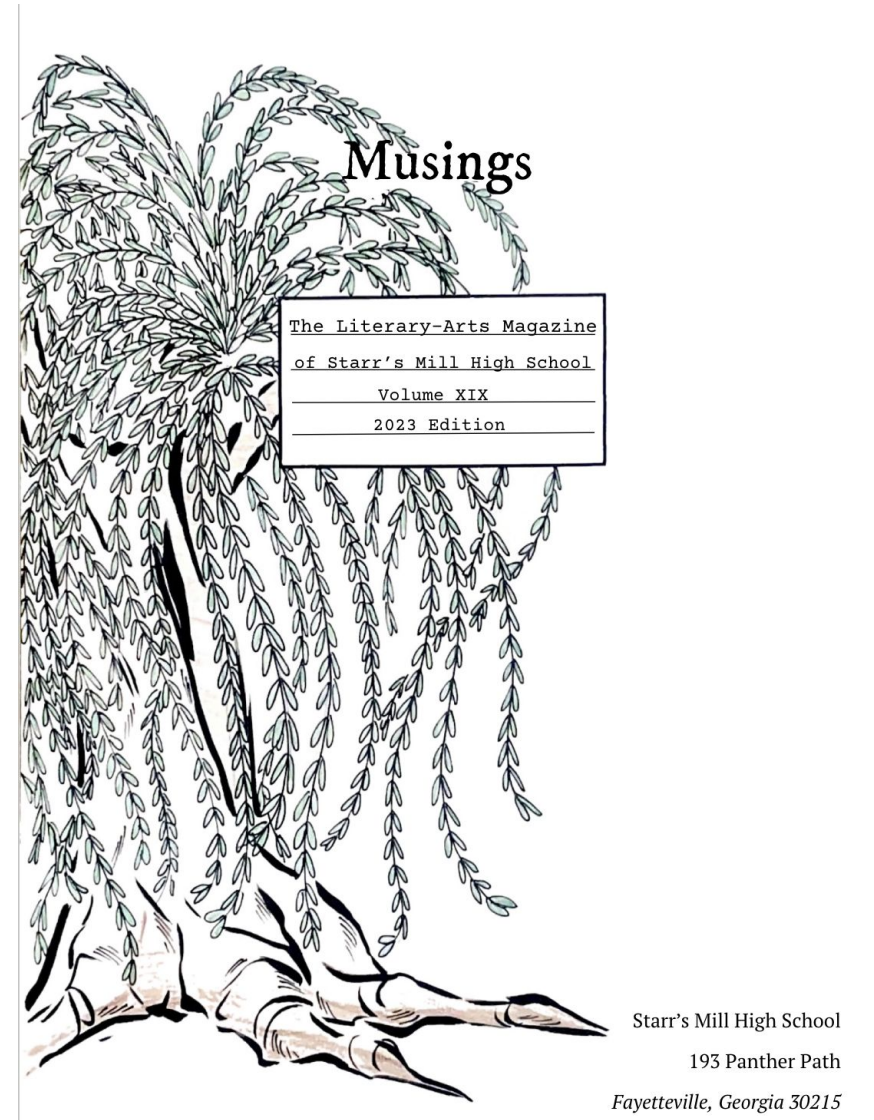
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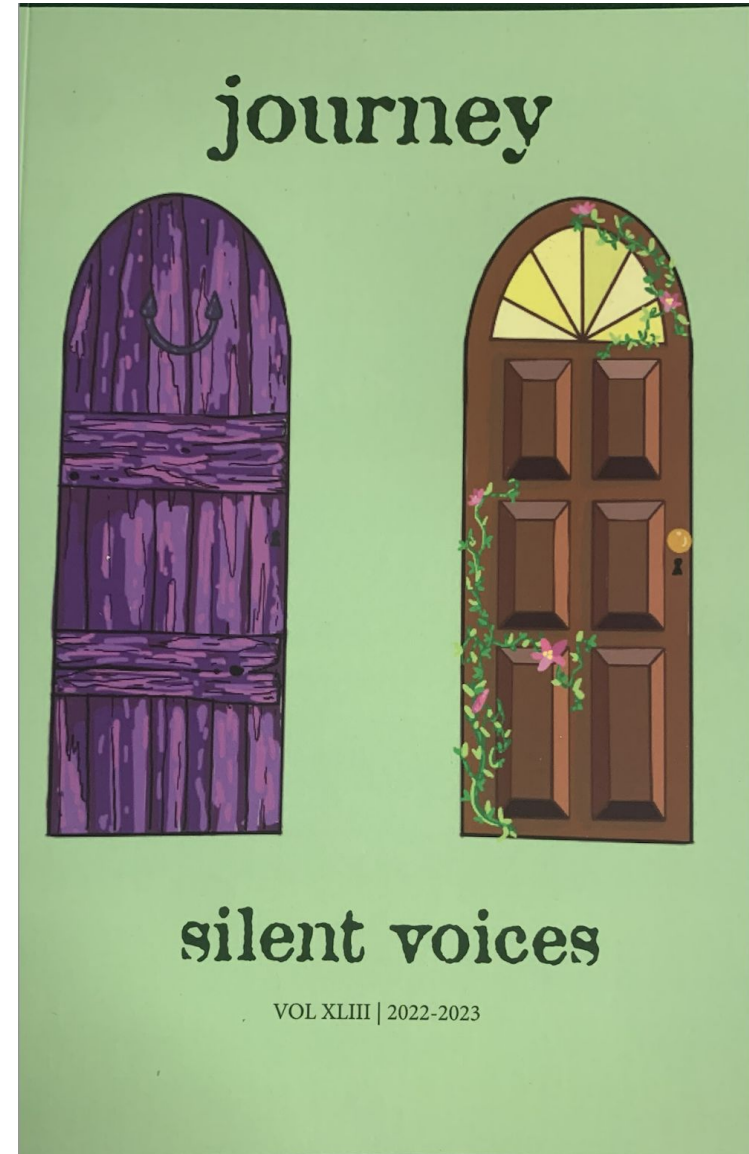
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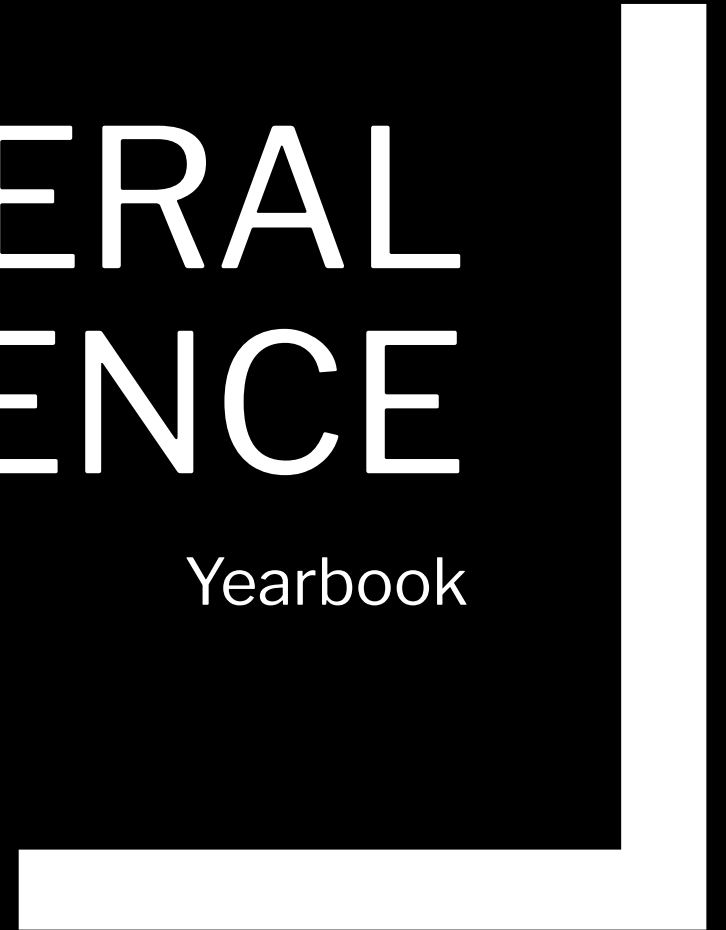


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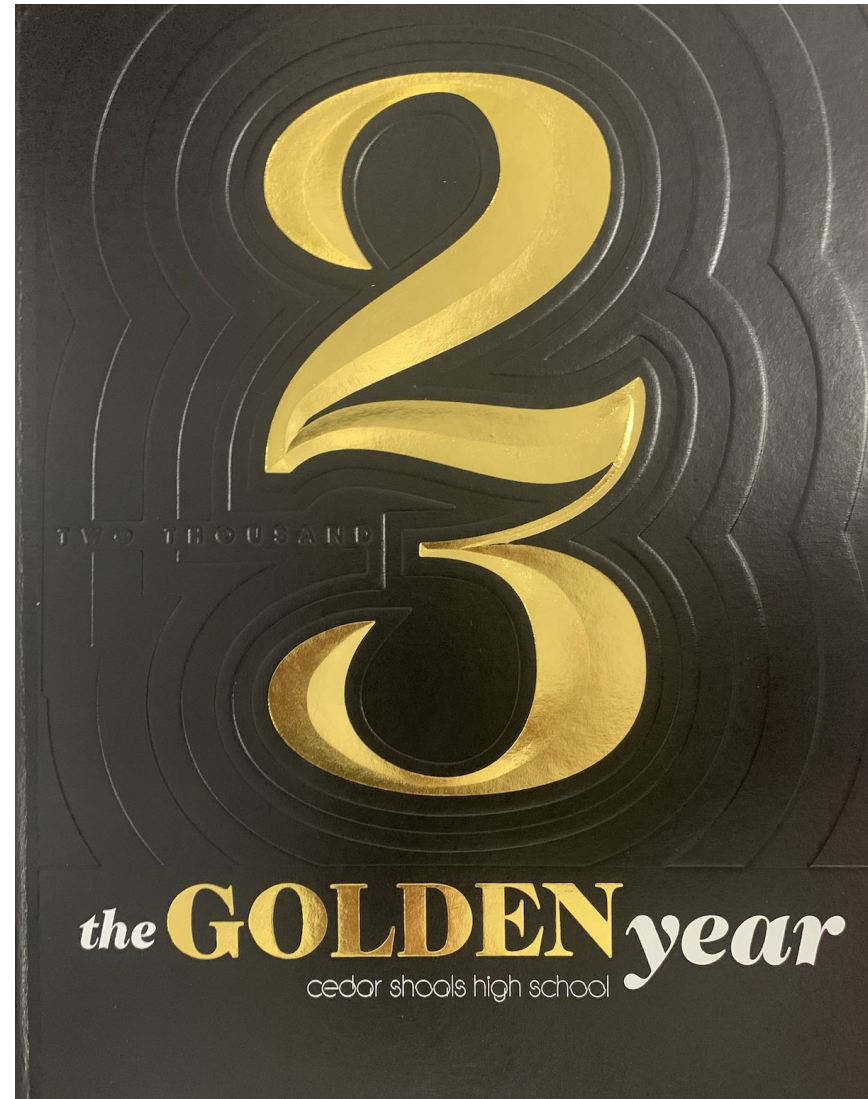
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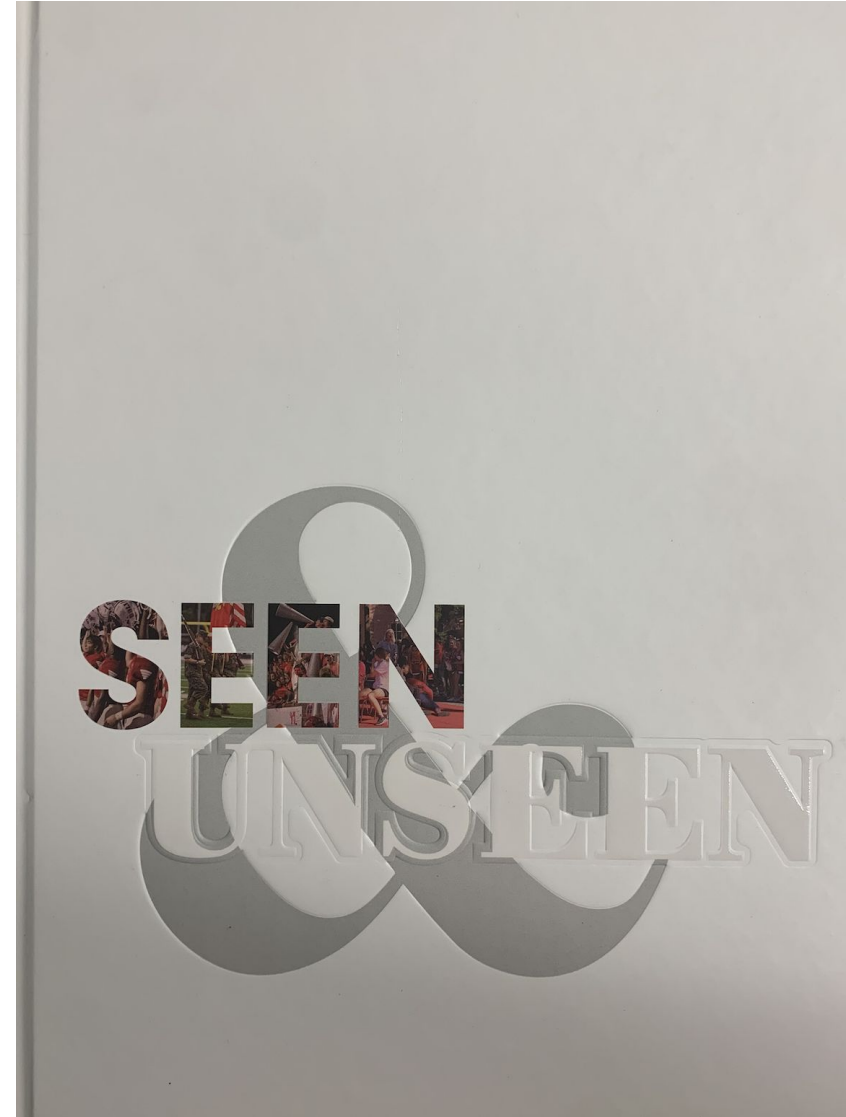
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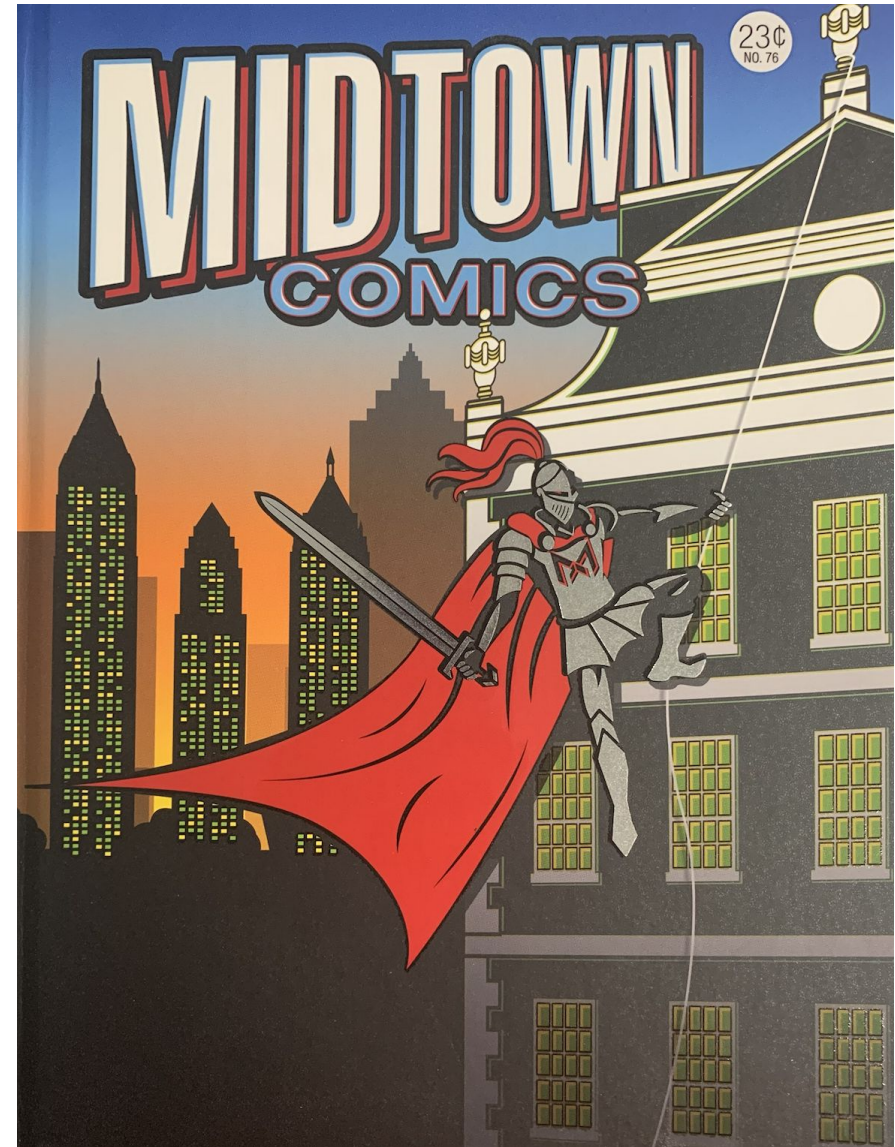
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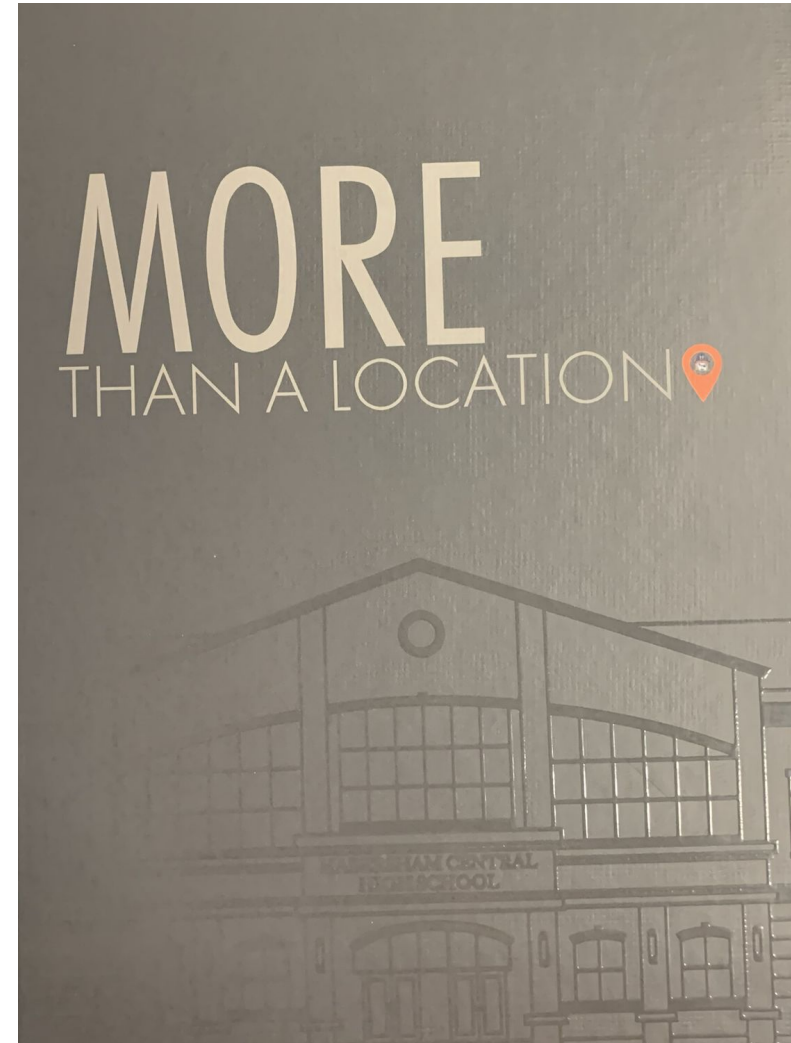
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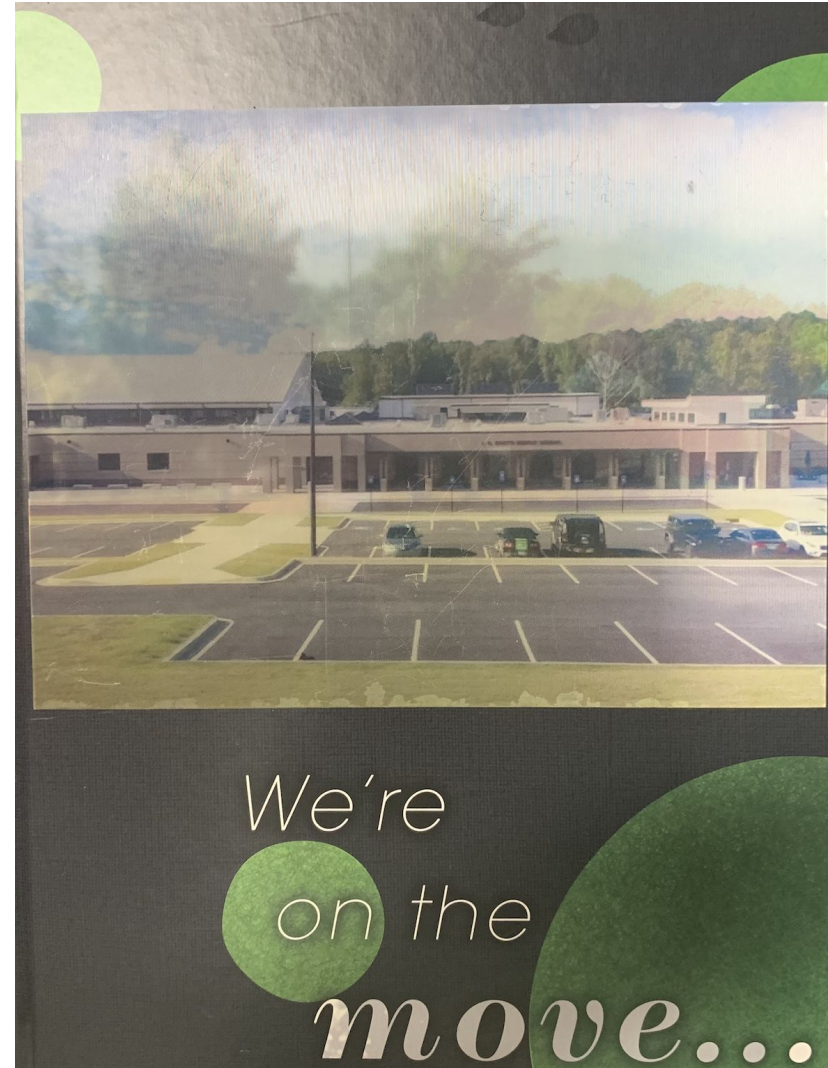
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"My years teaching at Central have been the most incredible experience I've had as a teacher. I came here with 34 years of experience, now I'm up to 42. This has been by far the most fun and incredible experience that I've had." JIM BLANDFORD, TEACHER "Central is a very diverse community. You have the freedom to do things at this school, and it feels liberating to be a part of. It's a nice community." ZOE WHITE, 10 "Central is like a home to me. I moved to Forsyth County for my junior and senior year, and I was scared because I was leaving my friends and family behind. So many people welcomed me in and made me feel comfortable and at home. Central has introduced me to my best friends and the best teachers and administration. Central has definitely had a major positive impact on my life! So thankful I got to move here and finish high school at the best school!" EMMA BEITH, 12 "My years at Central have been nice. I like it. Lots of freedom, and lots of people to make friends with." SAPHIRA BENNETT, 10 "Central is a place where you can find community no matter how big or small, and this makes lasting imprints in your life for years to come." JOSEPHINE BROWN, 11 "I've learned a lot while being here. I've had many different experiences with meeting new people, and it's been really interesting so far. I love the theater department here, too!" KAYLEE FERNANDEZ, 11 "Central is a very out of this world experience. It's a one of a kind school. You'll meet people unlike any other and make everlasting friendships." REGAN CRIBBS, 11 "Central has been thrilling, fun, and it's given me a family. It's been a successful experience." TIFFANY MEEKS, 12 "Central has developed my personality in an absolutely insane manner. Brother, brother, brother!" ISABELLE ELLARD, 12 "For someone who has been here for 4 years, I've seen Central change in many ways. My experience at Central has had its ups and downs, but Central has helped me find my lifelong friends and given me so many memories to hold on to." SADIE HAMIL, 12 "Central has been a wild experience. In my time at this school, I've grown so much as a person and learned countless lessons. The people here are funky, passionate, and full of the Central Bulldog spirit." KAI MONROE, 12 "Central is freedom." MAURICE JEAN JACQUES, 11 "To me, Central isn't just a school, it's like a second home. Whenever I'm there, I feel safe, and that's not the easiest thing to find in the world today. Central has impacted me in many ways, but what's impacted me the most would have to be the teachers. No matter the extra time and work they have to put in to help, they'll do it in a heartbeat!" KNOE ROAM, 12 "Central's family. Central is accepting, and Central is home." DR. DUVAL "Central to me is a place not only to learn, but a place to grow, and to find who I truly am." HILL HANN, 11 "Central is very welcoming." AIDEN BROWN, 10 "At Central, it's a very large community, but definitely not a bad one. I appreciate the amount of freedom we get here. It's a nice controlled school. It has a good balance, and I appreciate that." COBY SMITH, 10 "It's super fun, I love this school." DAVI BAIO, 11 "I've enjoyed connecting to the students at this school." HAILY MARTIN, 11 "Central is cool, and it's a great place to meet people and create lifelong memories." GABE HART, 12 "Forsyth Central is a family that really cares about one another." ANDY RIVERA, 12 "Forsyth Central High is a fountain of opportunity." ZION DO, 10.

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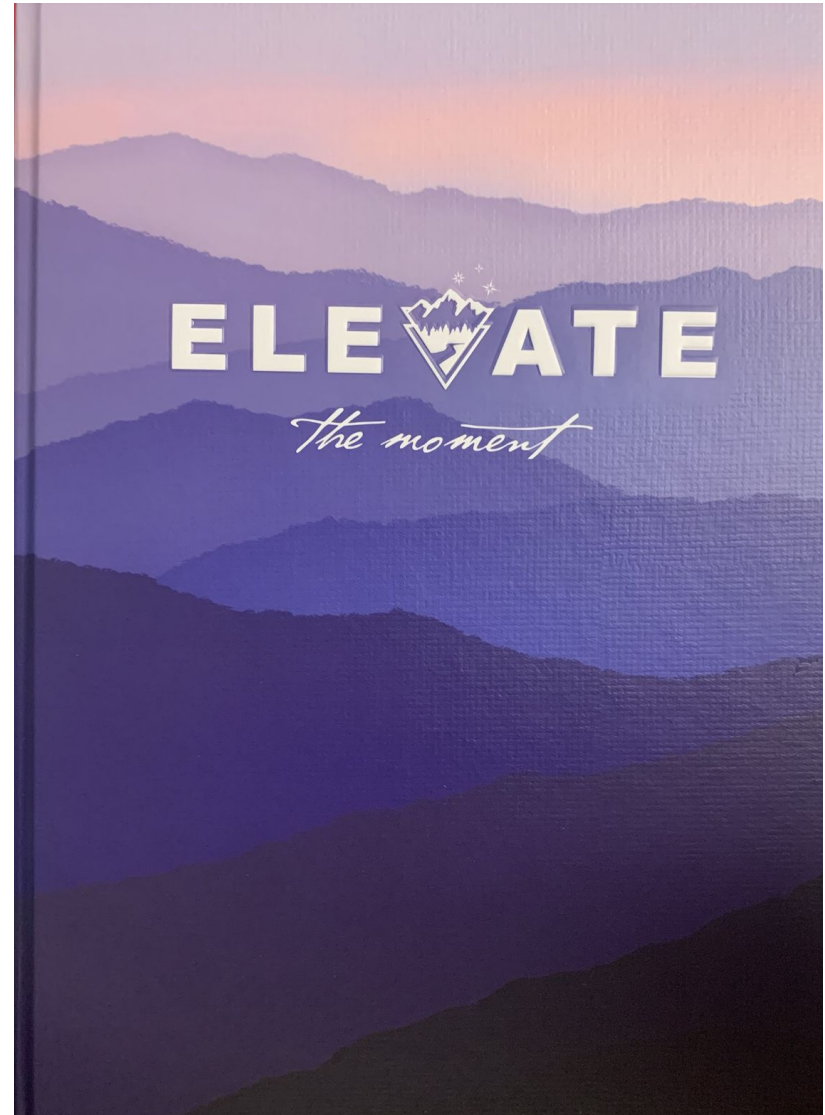
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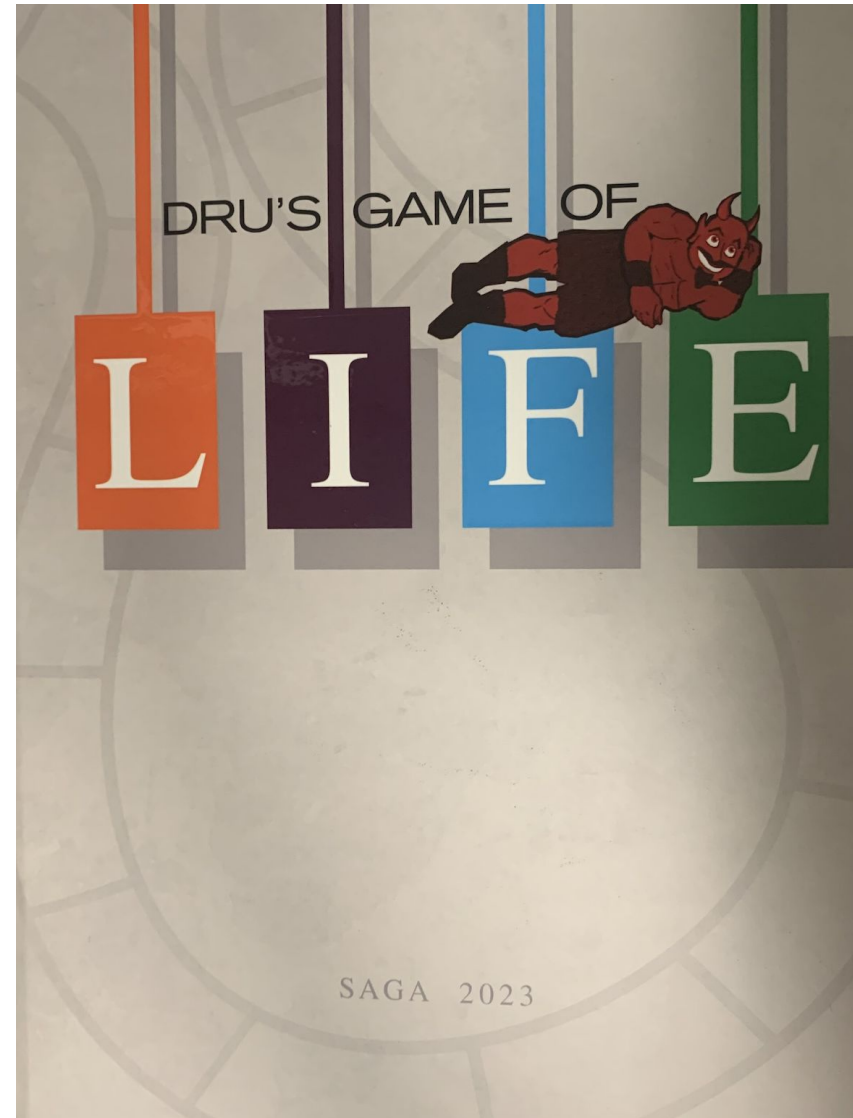
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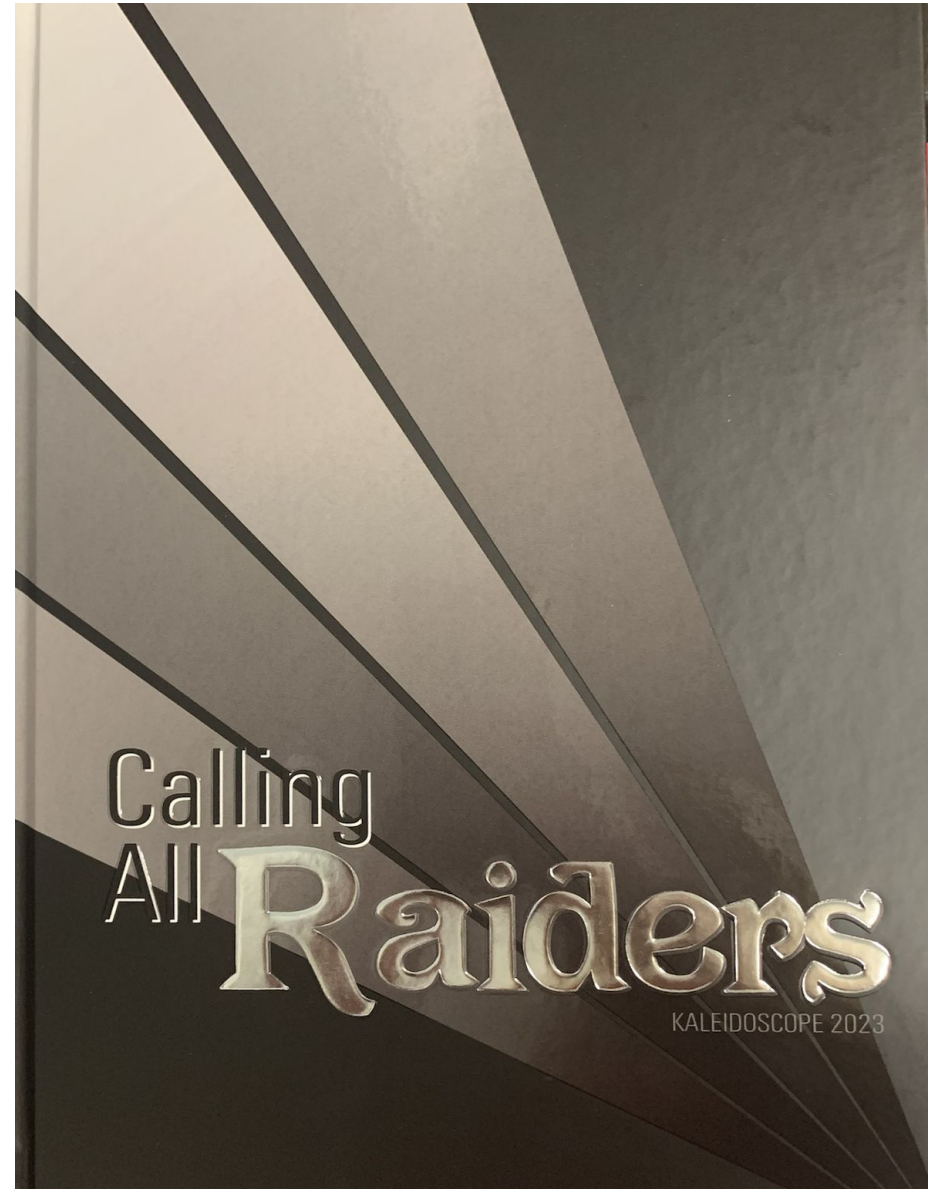
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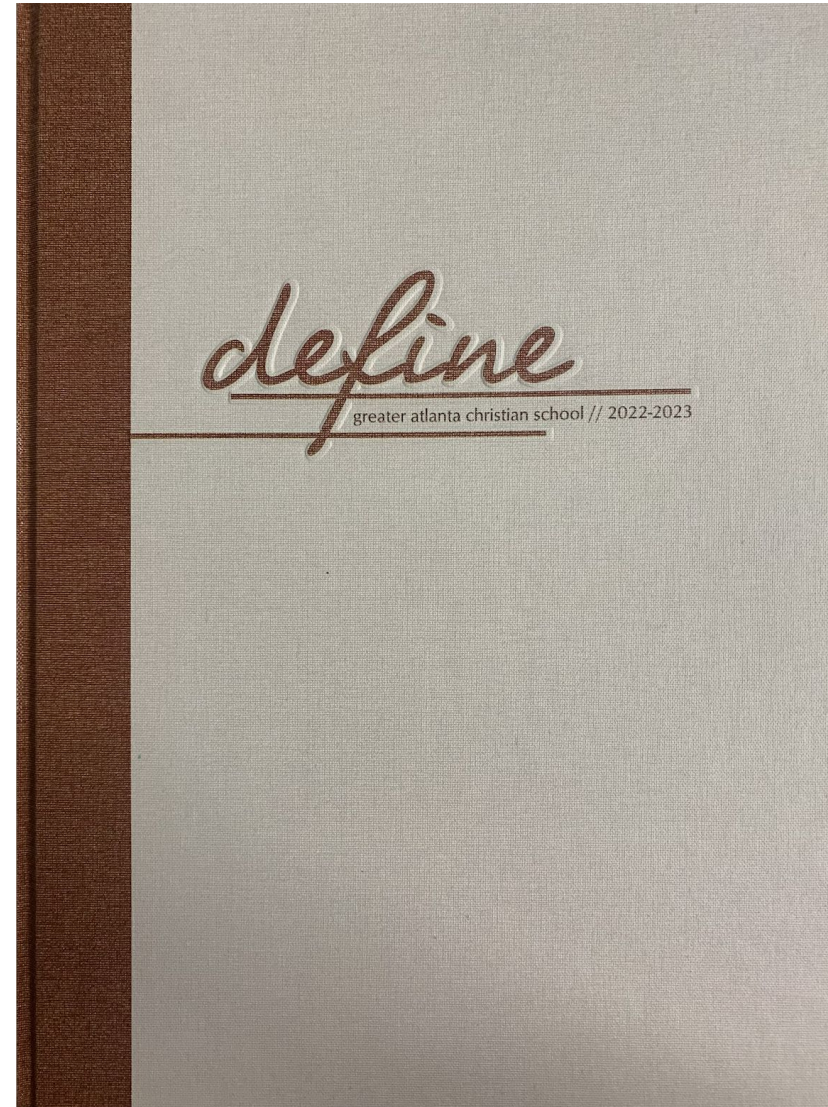
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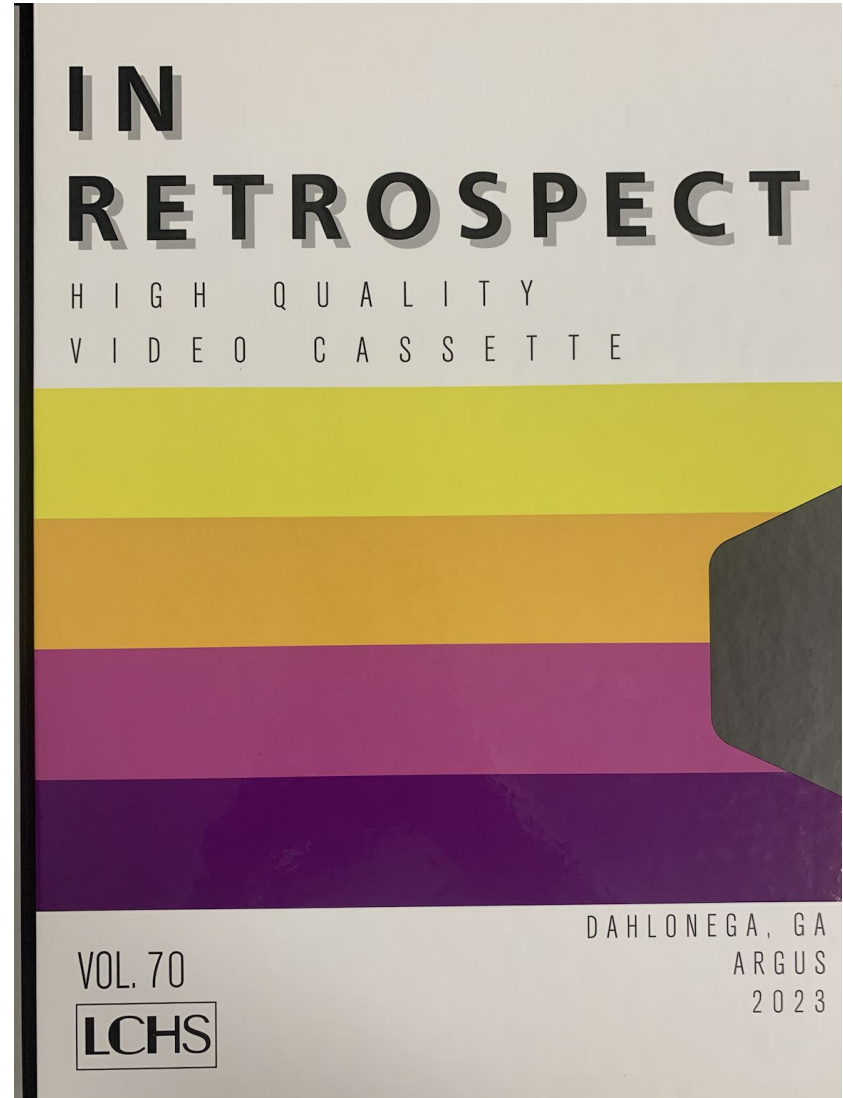
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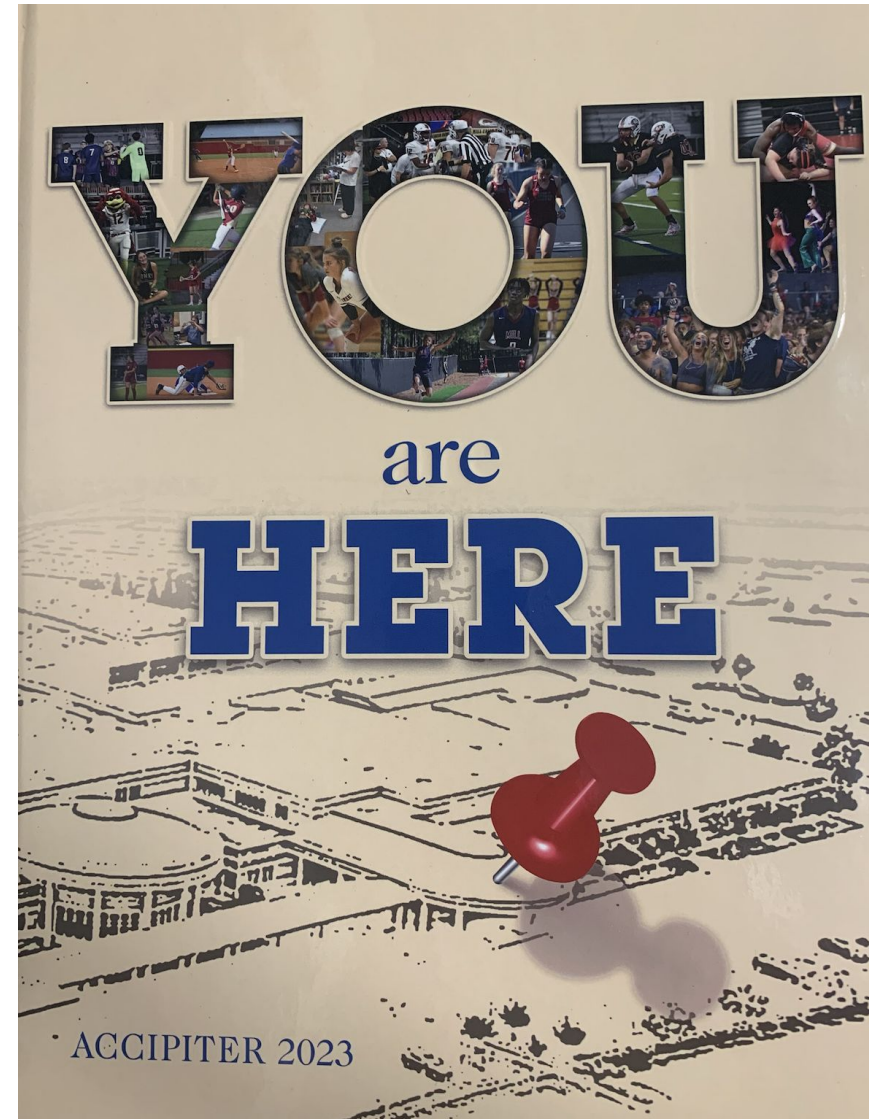
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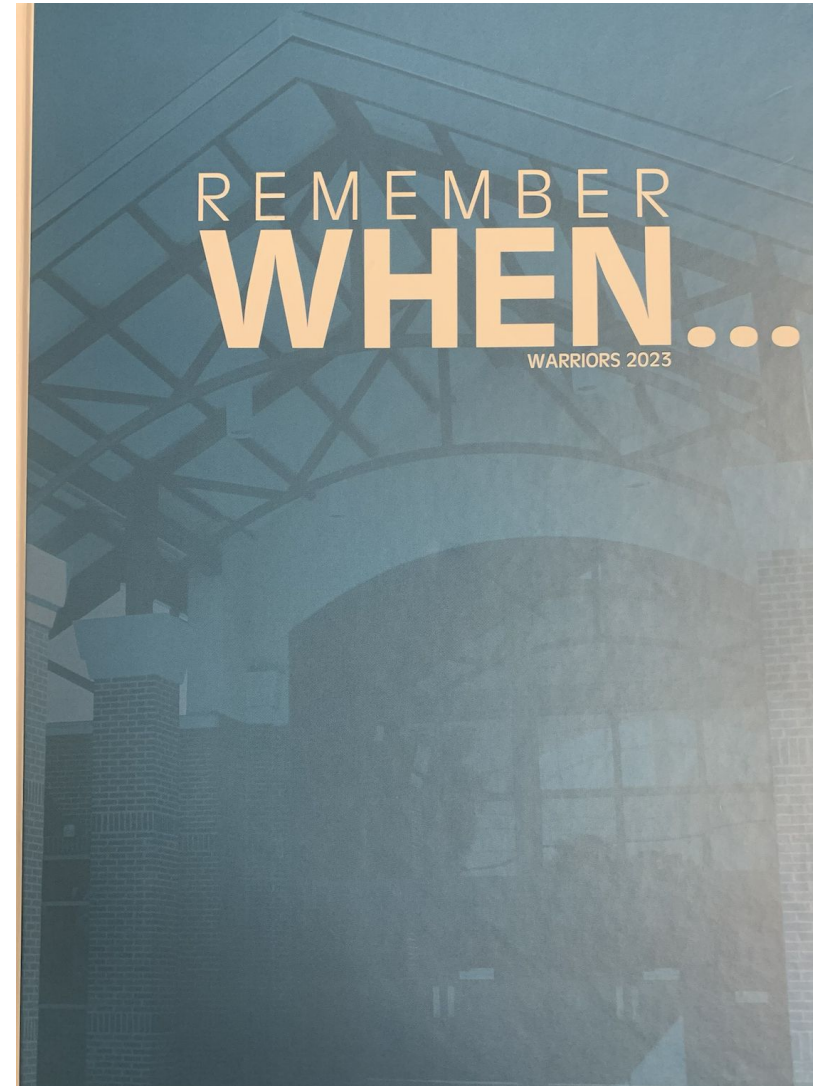
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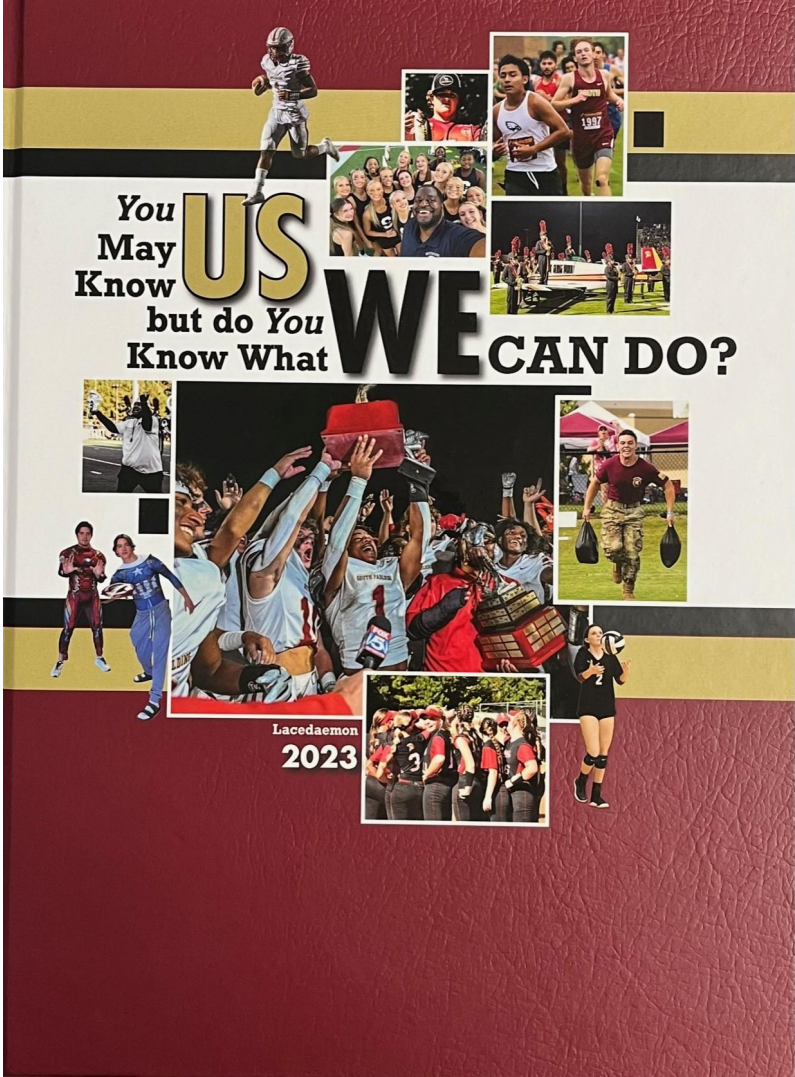
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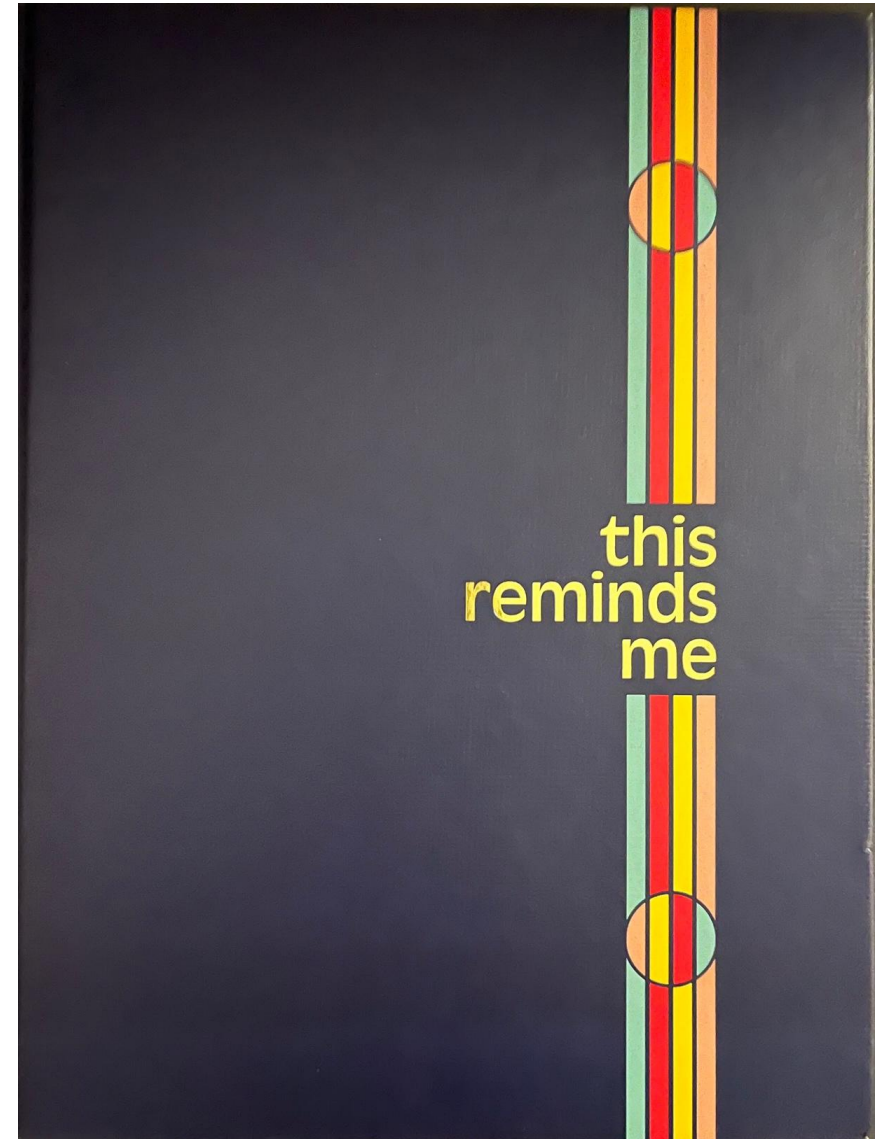
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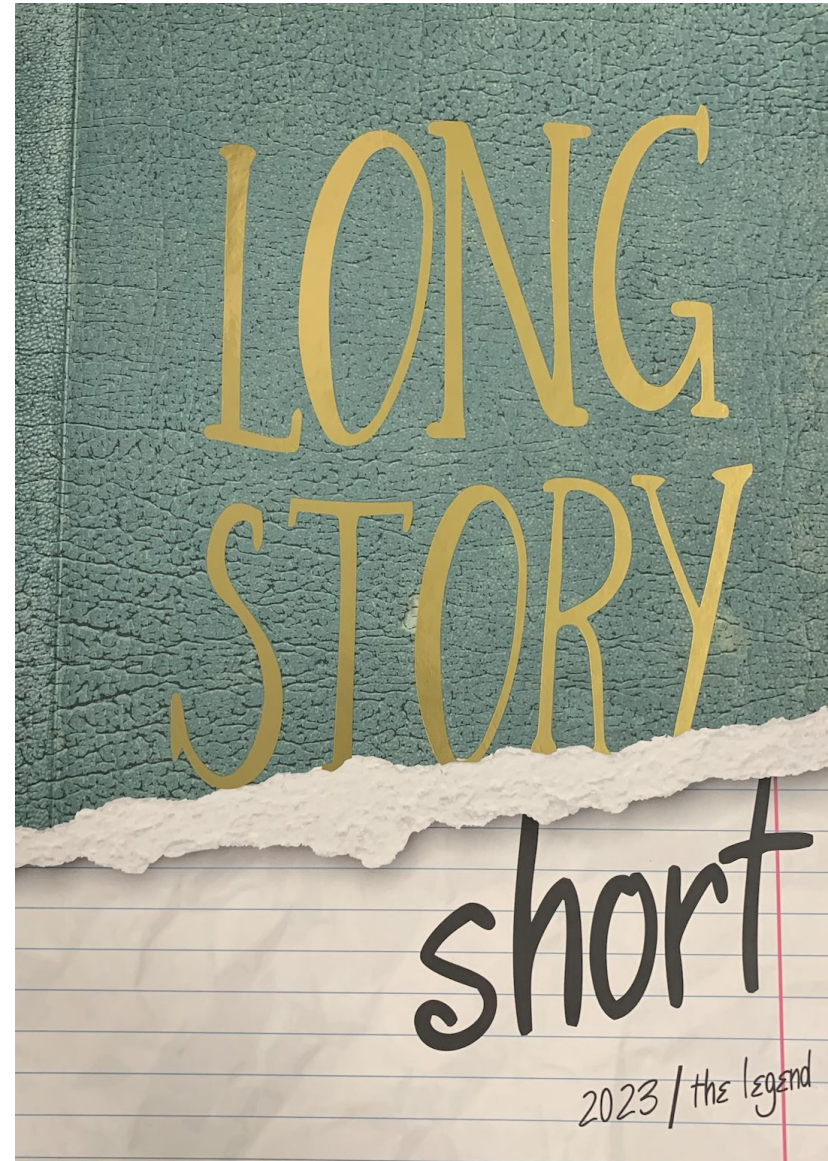
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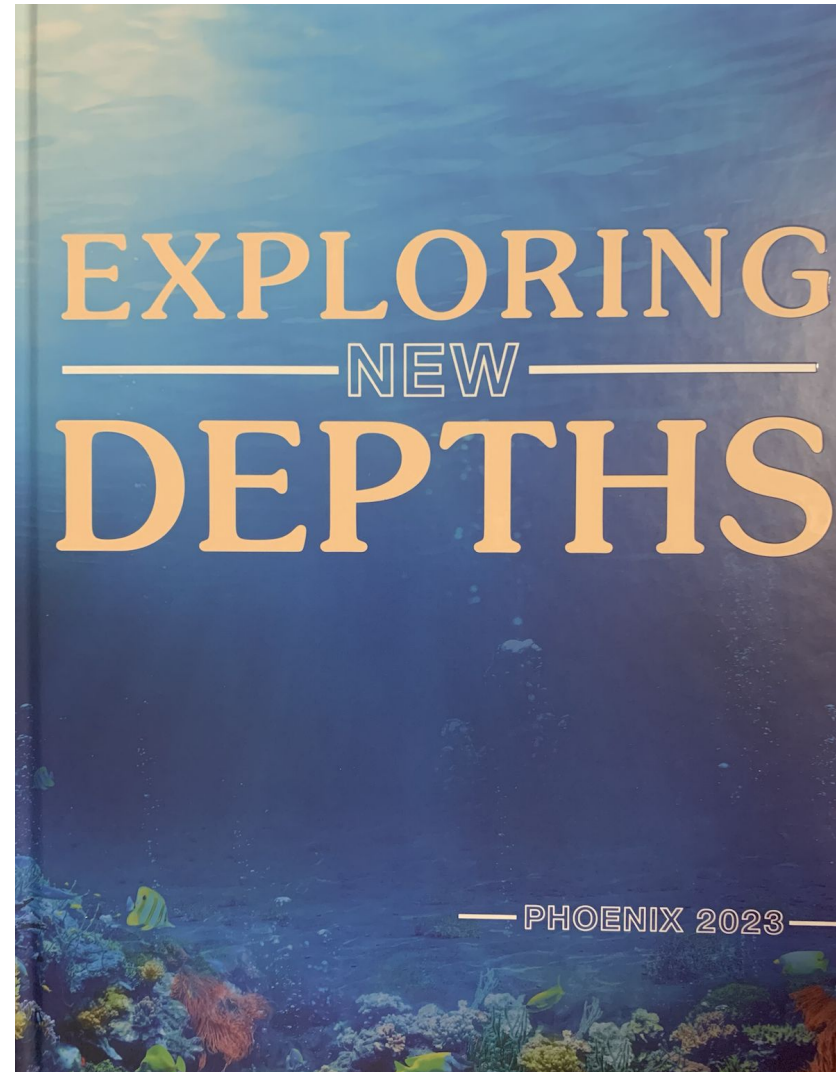
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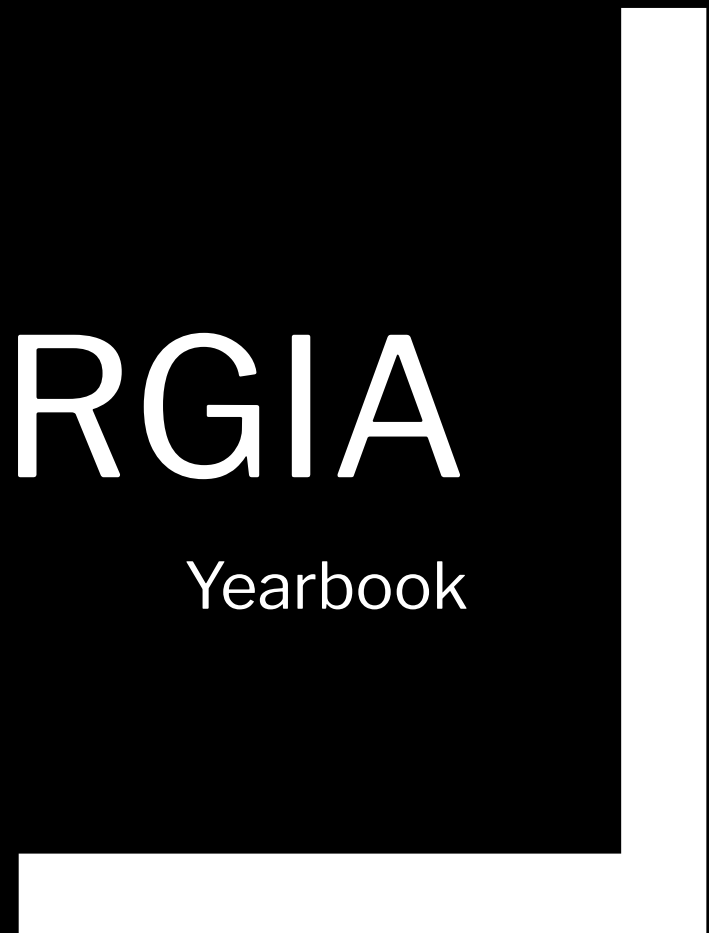
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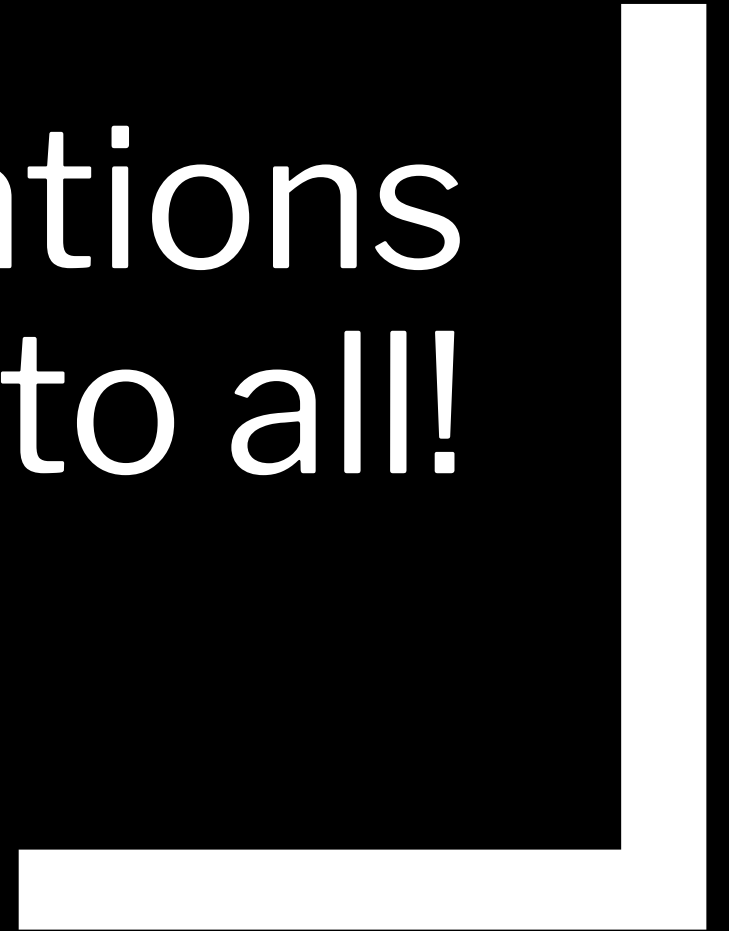




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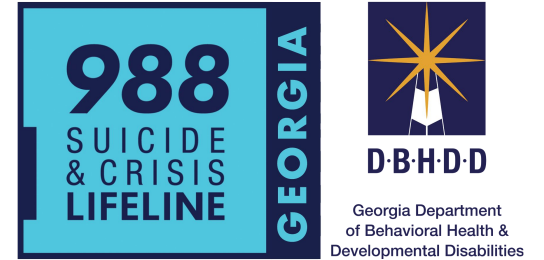
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