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SUDDENLY SEYMOUR
During her solo, sophomore **Olivia Mancina** belts out "Suddenly Seymour" Jan. 16 at the Rose Theater at Rockhurst High School. In the musical, Mancina played the lead role of Audrey in the musical "Little Shop of Horrors." "There is always a little bit of a sense of fear leading up to the song because that is the song where Audrey really lets loose," Mancina said. "It's scary because in that moment you have to be vulnerable for just a second, but then afterwards it feels really good." PHOTO | OLIVIA POPE

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- this and that:**
- **Notre Dame de Sion High School**
 - **Address:** 10631 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64114
 - **Principal:** Natalie McDonough
 - **Phone number:** (816) 942-3282
 - **Website:** ndsion.edu
 - **Population:** 331 Students
 - **Publications' website:** LeJournalLive.com
 - **Mascot:** Stormy
 - **Service Hours:** 12,000
 - **Founded:** 1912
 - **Ranked #1** All-Girls School in K.C., according to Niche.com



"STARRY NIGHT"
Reaching for more color, senior **Meg Wilkerson** paints a portion of "Starry Night," a piece by the famous impressionist, Van Gogh. The two classes, French IV ACCP and art class DIVA, combined during block schedule Nov. 1 to create a class replica of the painting. Get this, sophomore **Elizabeth Nordhus** displayed the piece in the lunchroom for the school to see the work (pictured above). "I loved being able to put art work together with my class and learning about impressionism," Wilkerson said. PHOTOS ROSE ORRICK

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GET THIS!



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GET THIS: WE ARE PROUD.

Proud to be scholars, visionaries, athletes and friends.
And to be part of a community, a family.
You know who we are, but you don't know our pride.

We bleed **PURPLE AND WHITE.**

WE EXPLORE OPPORTUNITIES:

Taking a chance, junior **Morgan Herriott** decided to join the debate team. *Get this:* She won her first tournament, the Blue Springs Tournament, without any prior experience but a passion to write and research.

WE SHARE OUR STORIES:

As the pandemic swept the nation, freshman **Sophie Gromowsky** participated in a city wide COVID-19 Pitch Competition to solve a problem associated with the pandemic. Her team won second place out of 357 interns and also, *get this:* won \$1000 plus an additional \$1500 from a donor.

WE FIGHT FOR CHANGE:

In support of the Black Lives Matter movement, senior **Peyton Wiewel** began selling customized bracelets to anyone wanting to show their support and stand for justice. Each bracelet was \$5 and *get this:* Wiewel sold over 100. All proceeds went to the Black Lives Matter Foundation.

WE STAND OUT:

The school production of "Little Shop of Horrors" was a nominee for the Blue Star Community Impact Award. To be eligible, schools must demonstrate how they creatively tied in a positive change in the community to their production. The lead female character is in an abusive relationship, so seniors **Peyton Wade** and **Ceresa Munjak-Khoury** decided to do their senior service project through Hope House, a shelter for victims of domestic abuse. *Get this:* they also organized a recital that raised \$2,000 to collect "most needed items" for the shelter.

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RINSING OFF

As water splashes across her phone, sophomore Ella Rogge captures a selfie with sophomore Sofia Aguayo following the color throw Sept. 9. Local fire fighters visited the school and hosed off the students after the throw. "I wasn't expecting it at all and they sprayed me when I wasn't paying attention," Rogge said. "It ended up being really funny."

PHOTO | NINATROUVÉ

Get

to know us

But that's not all, we're also **PROUD THAT:** 

OUR COMMUNITY IS LIKE NO OTHER:

Everyone knows that our Director of Technology **Jason Ketter's** right hand woman is senior **Nora Weir**. If a technical problem occurs during an assembly, *get this:* the whole student body shouts for Weir to come to the rescue.

WE SUPPORT OUR OWN:

Andy Sheer, our late Director of Facilities and Operations, was diagnosed with cancer at the beginning of the year and we didn't stand idly by. Mission Director **Annie Riggs** created a GoFundMe that raised over \$55,000 for his family. But *get this:* we didn't stop there. Student Council began Fun Fridays in February to raise more money and created a video titled "We Love You Andy."

WE'RE DISTINGUISHED:

Junior **Annabelle Miller** received a Gold and Silver Key in the Scholastic Visual Art Awards. *Get this:* there were 1,300 admissions. Senior **Gracie Dorman** took home a Silver Key as well.

WE DEFEAT THE ODDS:

Senior **Maleah Downton** stood above the competition to become a Questbridge Scholar. She was one of 1,127 recipients out of the 14,926 applicants and Downton received, *get this:* a full merit scholarship to her dream school, Washington University in St. Louis.

WE ARE SION.

Each and every one of us.
And *get this:* we're proud of it.

You may not get it now,

BUT YOU WILL.

SHARK WEEK

Adjusting the shark beanie on her head, freshman **Ellington Persley** looks towards freshman **Samantha Molle** who was also wearing a shark on her head. The sharks, whose open mouths fit over the freshmen's heads, were decorated with purple beads and a tiara. "I plan on keeping my beanie," Persley said. "I just think in years to come you'll want to look back on things like that."

PHOTO | NINATROUVÉ

THIS is tradition

Turn to page 14 to
GET MORE
on beanies

IN YOUR FACE:

quarter one

this quarter we got...

- EXTRA BEAUTY SLEEP:** Students got an extra 45 minutes of sleep as the school year began with the first ever 8:45 a.m. start time. After extensive research, Principal **Natalie McDonough** concluded that schools that have made this transition have shown improvements in grades and **get this:** reduction in tardiness and absences.
- OUR PENNY WAR ON:** During the annual Sock it to Poverty drive, students also participated in a penny war Aug. 26 through Sept. 13. The competition was between the grades and it encouraged students to bring in spare change to go towards Redemptorist Social Services. **Get this:** seniors took the win with a total of \$417.39 and as a school the money raised totalled \$2,164.
- NEW FACES:** The faculty began the year with new additions including science teacher, **Emilie Lai**, who **get this:** left her job working 50 to 60 hour work weeks as a scribe in the ER to teach. Lai also won the Angela Fasci Excellence in Education Award in her first year. The staff also grew in other departments and welcomed French teacher **Amanda Loflin**, debate coaches **Damon** and **Audrey Brown**, art teacher **Liz Smith** and math teacher **Lori Moore**.

SO GET READY: BECAUSE IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING AND WE'RE IN YOUR FACE.

GET UPDATED Q1:



MAGNETIC MOMENT
 ■ Juniors **Delaney Minor** and **Mary Hudak** perform an experiment in chemistry class Aug. 30.
 ■ The experiment showed how mixtures separate using magnetism, filtration, or evaporation.
 ■ "We were trying to figure out how to get the magnet off the powder because we accidentally got it stuck," Minor said. "It was impossible."
 ■ PHOTO | GISELE MENDOLIA



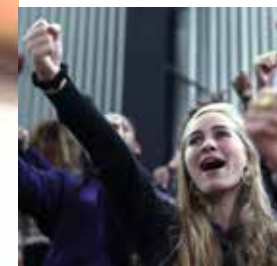
BISHOP COMING TO TOWN
 ■ **Bishop James V. Johnston, Jr.** presides at the first Mass of the year.
 ■ Oct. 23 in the gym.
 ■ The Mass included the grade school, the high school, and the entire Sion community.
 ■ "It was great the Bishop was here and saw what Sion is about," theology teacher **Polly Holmes** said.
 ■ PHOTO | ROSE ORRICK



CALLING FOR CHANGE
 ■ Seniors **Phoebe Mullen** and **Maya Bair** join in at the Climate Strike Sept. 20 on the Plaza.
 ■ There was both a march and rally, with several climate activist speakers.
 ■ "It's easy to feel hopeless," Mullen said. "But when you're surrounded by people who also care to make a change, it's empowering."
 ■ PHOTO | KAMRYN ROGERS, LE JOURNAL



STRONGER TOGETHER
 ■ Co-President of Allied Club senior **Hannah Triplett** advertised at her booth during Club Fair Aug. 29.
 ■ Allied means to work together with everyone in the community, not just those who identify LGBTQIA+.
 ■ "Our goal is to have an open discussion about LGBT+ issues and to show the representation in the Sion community," Triplett said.
 ■ PHOTO | NINA TROUVÉ



VIVE FOR ASSEMBLÉ
 ■ Freshman **Veda Renzulli** sings Le Chant D'ecole, the school song.
 ■ At the first quarter Grande Assemblé Oct. 17.
 ■ Senior **Anna Frerker** won the quarterly Champion of Character Award.
 ■ "It is something unique and special that we do and that no other school does in KCMO," Renzulli said.
 ■ PHOTO | ANNA GORDON



RACKET BREAK
 ■ Senior **Logan Dixon** and junior **Addie Vance** listen to advice from coach **Meghan Flanigan**.
 ■ They lost the match on the Plaza Sept. 18 against St. Teresa's 9-0.
 ■ The pair also placed 7th at State Oct. 15.
 ■ "Logan and I never expected to get that far and we were so proud of ourselves," Vance said. "It's an experience I will truly never forget."
 ■ PHOTO | ANNA DONNELLY

GET COLORFUL
 Gasping in surprise, freshman **Kaila Traylor** blinks colored powder out of her eyes after freshman **Kendall Torres** throws it at her. The color throw was the last activity of Field Day Sept. 13 in the courtyard. "Washing the color out of my hair was really fun because even though it was hard it was funny," Traylor said. "My friends were joking that it was going to be there forever." PHOTO | NINA TROUVÉ

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GET FIRED UP!

quarter two

this quarter we got...

OUR HEADS IN THE GAME: Clenching the win in the last eight minutes, varsity basketball defeated our rivals, St. Teresa's Academy 59-48 on their home court Dec. 6. **And get this:** we only had seven varsity players.

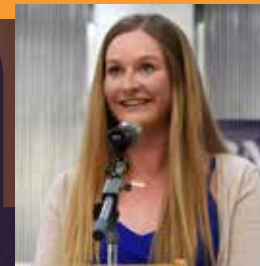
TO SPREAD AWARENESS: Taking a stand for suicide prevention students made a difference by raising, **get this:** \$55,000 for the "All Hands in KC" event Nov. 4. The event at Chicken & Pickle, had speakers, food and a pickleball tournament.

COLLABORATIVE: Drum majors, senior Ceresa Munjak-Khoury and junior Sharon Kramschuster instigated an exchange with Rockhurst High School's drumline. **Get this:** from now on, both troupes will have two performances together a year.

AWARDED AND COMMITTED: Junior, and two-time state champion golfer, Megan Propeck was awarded the 2019 Kenneth Smith Award Dec. 3, dubbing her one of the best golfers in the KC metro area. The following week, Propeck committed to continue her academic and athletic career at the University of Virginia after talking to, **get this:** over 51 Division I schools across the country.

SO GET FIRED UP: WE'RE HALFWAY THERE AND JUST GETTING STARTED.

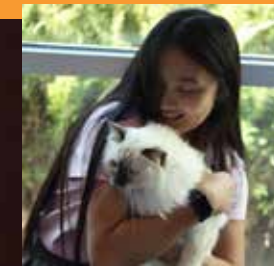
GET UPDATED Q2:



BEST GOLFER IN KC

- Junior Megan Propeck accepted 2019 Kenneth Award.
- Presented Dec. 3 in the gym.
- Won 1st in five of six tournaments.
- "I can't put into words how grateful I am for everyone who has helped me grow as a person and a golfer over the years," Propeck said.

■ PHOTO | ANNA DONNELLY



PHYSICAL THERAPY

- Senior Caroline Ehren pets Siamese therapy cat, Leo, Dec. 11.
- Junior Mary Hudak organized the event through Pets for Life.
- The goal was to help relieve students' stress before exams.
- "I love animals and think it's a nice thing for the students, so I hope they continue bringing them," Ehren said.

■ PHOTO | NINA TROUVÉ



FRIDAYS ARE FOR THE STORM

- Senior and Scream Team Leader Brie Bowes pumps up the crowd.
- Result: Storm Victory 59-48.
- Dec. 6 basketball game theme: Boys.
- "We had a lot of drawn on beards which was quite amusing," Bowes said.

■ PHOTO | ANNA DONNELLY



ALL WRAPPED UP

- Maisons participated in Adopt a Family program Dec. 12 through Bishop Sullivan Center.
- Juniors Riley Weaver and Heaven Butler wrapped a pair of shoes for a little boy.
- Combined maisons adopted four families.
- "It was fun pooling our money to buy for the family," Weaver said.

■ PHOTO | SOPHIA ALLEN



DEAD MAN WALKING

- Sister Helen Prejean spoke at the all school assembly Nov. 6 about her mission of respecting all life.
- Prejean's story was documented in 1995 film "Dead Man Walking."
- "I know that my mission is to get my story out, and the tours give me even more opportunity," Prejean said.

■ PHOTO | ROSE ORRICK



GET INTO FAITH

- Senior Lauren Mead hugs Sion Grade School eighth grader Ava Levin during the Interfaith prayer service Nov. 21.
- The service was organized by the Interfaith Club, where students spoke about their different faiths.
- "Ava proves that you don't need to be older or super experienced to make a difference," Mead said.

■ PHOTO | NINA TROUVÉ

UP IN FLAMES

Dancing behind color flames, junior Bella Aquino participates in Chemistry I teacher Emilie Lai's chemical flame test Oct. 31. The lab took place on Halloween so students were dressed in costumes for the day. "I had a lot of fun with this lab because we got to light the match and drop it in the chemicals ourselves," Aquino said. "It made it more hands on and definitely more fun."

PHOTO | ANNA MCCQUEENY



CATCHING THE WAVES
 ■ Mat surfing on her classmates below, sophomore **Grace Beelman** balances during an all-school pep assembly game Feb. 27.
 ■ The Senior Class took the win in mat surfing and got to the end of the gym the fastest.
 ■ "I was pretty nervous about surfing but it ended up being really fun," Beelman said.
 ■ PHOTO | ROSE ORRICK



KAIROS GO SELFIE
 ■ Ending their Kairos trip, senior **Felicia Knox** takes a selfie with her small group of seniors **Emily Rine, Brooke Walker** and **Caroline Knopke**.
 ■ The trip ended Jan. 25 and took place at the Savior Pastoral Center.
 ■ "Being able to help, guide and most importantly listen to people, was a great experience," Knopke said.
 ■ PHOTO | DANA KALT



FUN FRIDAYS IN FEBRUARY
 ■ Sophomore **McKenzie Warren** writes a letter to support the Sheer family at the baking competition Feb. 21.
 ■ Fun Fridays in February was started to raise money for Director of Facilities **Andy Sheer** who was diagnosed with cancer this year and passed March 6.
 ■ "My favorite part about the bake sale was why we were doing it, supporting my friends, and being with the community," Warren said.
 ■ PHOTO | CIRESE MENDOLIA



IN THE MOMENT
 ■ Blocking the camera, swim coach **Kelly Timson** hugs senior and co-captain **Olivia Townsend** after she placed 8th in State for the 100 breaststroke and it was her last swim.
 ■ In St. Peters, Missouri Feb. 21.
 ■ "I was so proud to be a part of this team for the past four years," Townsend said.
 ■ PHOTO | KATE VANKEIRSBIJLCK, LE JOURNAL



WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
 ■ Senior **Emma Edgar** receives a Valentine in her Government class Feb. 14.
 ■ **Get this:** Senior **Mary Claire Dunagan** gave the whole class little cards with their names on it with a piece of candy taped to it.
 ■ "We had a little Valentine's Day party that morning," Edgar said. "It was a great way to start the day."
 ■ PHOTO | DANA KALT



COUNTIN' CALORIES
 ■ Senior **Marigrace Bishop** measures energy in foods with her lab partner, **Madison Rogers** in Women's Health class March 6.
 ■ The goal of the lab was to calculate the calories in a pumpkin seed.
 ■ "This unit was about nutrition and staying healthy so it was really cool to calculate the calories inside the pumpkin seed," Bishop said.
 ■ PHOTO | IMAN HOLLIS

B POSITIVE
 ■ During the annual blood drive Feb. 14, junior **Maggie McKinney** flinches as the nurse begins drawing blood. McKinney passed out several times after her donation. "I chose to give blood because I felt like I should give back to those in need," McKinney said, "especially since millions of people in the country rely on blood transfusions to save their lives."
 ■ PHOTO | NINA TROUVÉ



BRACE YOURSELF:

it's quarter three

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this quarter we got...

- **TO RECRUIT:** "Class of 2024" yard signs and new "Welcome Boxes" were delivered to incoming freshmen houses Feb. 14. The welcome boxes included a "Class of 2024" T-shirt, a lavender essential oil roller for stress, a Sion car sticker, a sticky wallet and purple Hershey kisses. Student ambassadors, faculty and staff dropped these off before the girl's left for school, so **get this:** they were out delivering between 5-7 a.m.
- **COMPETITIVE:** Wrapping up the season, the Robotics team finished first in their division and won all five of their first round matches at the qualifying tournament Feb. 1. **Get this:** they were named as the 1st Alliance Captain when advancing to semifinals. However, the team did not qualify for state this year and got knocked out at the semifinal competition Feb. 15.
- **RECOGNIZED:** For a chance at scholarship money and recognition, junior **Annabelle Miller's** art was displayed in, **get this:** both the Kansas City Art Institute Feb. 28 through March 6 and the R.G. Endres Prairie Village Gallery Jan. 6 through Feb. 7. The Prairie Village Exhibit not only awarded Miller, but also repped winning poets and freshmen **Anna Golian** and **Zarha Parsons**.

**SO BRACE YOURSELF:
 BECAUSE WE HAVE
 MORE IN STORE.**

HEAR OUR VOICES

quarter four

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this quarter we got...

■ **SOMETHING UNPRECEDENTED:** Not only our school, but the world dealt with a situation unlike any other. The global COVID-19 pandemic swept the country and changed how society and school functioned as a whole. Stay at home orders were put in place and schools across the country closed. **Get this:** After spring break, school did not resume in person for the rest of the year.

■ **ONLINE CLASSES:** Although in-person school was not an option, teachers and administration worked together to make virtual learning possible for quarter four. **Get this:** the administration had been planning a virtual model since early March so the transition to online learning was seamless. The weekly Zoom meetings gave students much needed face time with both their classmates and their teachers.

■ **A NEW ENDING:** The Senior Class may have had an unconventional end to high school, but that did not mean it was not eventful. The class was surprised with yard signs, a college instagram was created, and were celebrated with a drive through parade. And **get this:** they will still stand in white at the Kauffman to accept their diplomas—only it will be August instead of May.

SO LISTEN UP: CORONA VIRUS MAY HAVE CHANGED US, BUT IT DIDN'T STOP US.



GET OUR STORIES Q4 :



OLD FRIENDS
 ■ President Alicia Kotarba's son Alex received a letter from his 80-year old church friend George April 17.
 ■ The Kortaba family sent a card to people in their Parish that live alone, and George replied with a card.
 ■ "Alex carried the card around for days telling everyone it was George," Kotarba said. "It is now proudly hung on our refrigerator."
 ■ PHOTO SUBMITTED | ALICIA KOTARBA



THE FINAL PARADE
 ■ Grade School teachers Claire Evans, Kathy Bowman, and Christy Hogerty organized a Thank You Parade for Susan Robards May 14.
 ■ Robards is retiring after 34 years of teaching at Sion.
 ■ "It was awesome to see people come out to recognize her contributions to Sion over the years," Mission Director Annie Riggs said.
 ■ PHOTO SUBMITTED | ANNIE RIGGS



SUPER SUPERLATIVES
 ■ English teacher Casey Engel wrote personalized yearbook superlatives for all of her junior classes May 8.
 ■ Engel read the compliment to each student in her AP Language and Composition classes over Zoom.
 ■ "It really got my spirits back up after not being at school for so long," junior Maggie McKinney said. "Thanks Mrs. Engel."
 ■ PHOTO SUBMITTED | MAGGIE MCKINNEY

SWEET SING ALONG
 As music blares from her speakers, senior Maya Bair leads her neighbors, family and friends in a sing along of Sweet Caroline. Bair and Lincoln College Preparatory Academy senior Hattie Miller organized a concert May 8 on their street corner to lift their neighborhood's spirits amidst quarantine. "So many different people performed and I could feel happiness from the crowd," Bair said. "It was good to have my community together after such a hard time." PHOTO | NINATROUVÉ



COLORFUL CARING
 ■ Sophomore Angie Schimmel and her sister Emily chalked neighbor's driveways with positive messages.
 ■ The pair spent over 10 and a half hours to complete nine driveways in the neighborhood May 1.
 ■ "It made me feel like there was some positivity in the world since we are all going through a hard time," Schimmel said.
 ■ PHOTO SUBMITTED | ANGIE SCHIMMEL



CAKE CELEBRATION
 ■ Senior Kamryn Rogers received a full tuition scholarship to Villanova University
 ■ Senior Reilly Jackboice surprised Rogers and dropped off a personalized cake at her house May 8.
 ■ "It was really sweet because she put a lot of effort into it," Rogers said. "It was just a really thoughtful gesture and it made my quarantine."
 ■ PHOTO SUBMITTED | KAMRYN RODGERS



A HELPING HAND
 ■ Sophomore Gemma Hernandez's mom Elsa saw a family living in their van and in need of help May 9.
 ■ Elsa asked the family to follow them to Walmart and then paid for all their groceries and necessities.
 ■ "My mom went out of her way to help those who have even less," Hernandez said.
 ■ PHOTO SUBMITTED | GEMMA HERNANDEZ

IN AN INSTANT OUR LIVES WERE CONSUMED BY COVID-19: the pandemic that took away the rest of the year; we didn't even know our last day was our last day.

EVERYTHING THAT USED TO BE ROUTINE BECAME UNKNOWN: Simple things like going to church, seeing grandparents, going to practice after school, or just sitting in class became unheard of. Even going to the grocery store caused anxiety and stress. **Our reality became gloves, masks and stay at home orders.**

AND SO THE CANCELLATIONS BEGAN: Freshmen never got their first Olympics, juniors lost their long-awaited ring ceremony and sophomores never got inducted into National Honor Society. All spring athletes didn't get their season and students never got to perform the play "Freaky Friday" in front of an audience. The seniors never got to say goodbye to classmates, teachers, coaches, friends and to their home for the past four years.

FINDING UNITY IN A TIME OF CHAOS: Although COVID-19 divided our last semester, it brought something greater to our lives—**unity in a time of chaos.** All around the world something shifted. We began taking pride in things we took for granted before—time with family, spending time outside and our creative ways to get through the days.

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LIGHT SHOW

Standing still, freshman Kaila Traylor participates in a light writing experiment during photo club Dec. 4. When the shutter is kept open you can use a flash light to draw shapes or words. "My favorite part was going into the dark room with my group and using our lights to create shapes," Traylor said. PHOTO | CIRESE MENDOLIA

PRIDE

in all we do

This is

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REPLACING WHAT WAS LOST: Our community replaced what was lost with **birthday and graduation parades, social distanced hang outs and DIY projects** with loved ones. After losing so much we became grateful for those moments we did get earlier in the year.

ZOOMING TO END THE YEAR: As a school we finished the semester online. **We organized Zoom meetings and classes** while plans changed everyday. **Events were virtual** so that student athletes still got their signing ceremonies, seniors still got their college decision day and students could still perform their acts for Fine Arts Day.

THE LITTLE THINGS: We became aware of all the little things that we had once overlooked: **uniform skirts, seeing classmates in the hallways, singing the school song, passing a Mid test, karaoke lunches, grilled cheese Mondays,** and so much more.

SO GET THIS: These are **the moments we take pride in.** The moments that **helped us overcome a pandemic together.** The moments that kept us close when locked in our homes miles away from each other. Moments that turned all stress, anger and fear to unity. In everything that we do, there is something that unites us all: pride. We are proud of our small school, **all 331 of us.** And we are **proud to bleed purple and white.** It's tradition.

And so...

NOW YOU GET IT. 

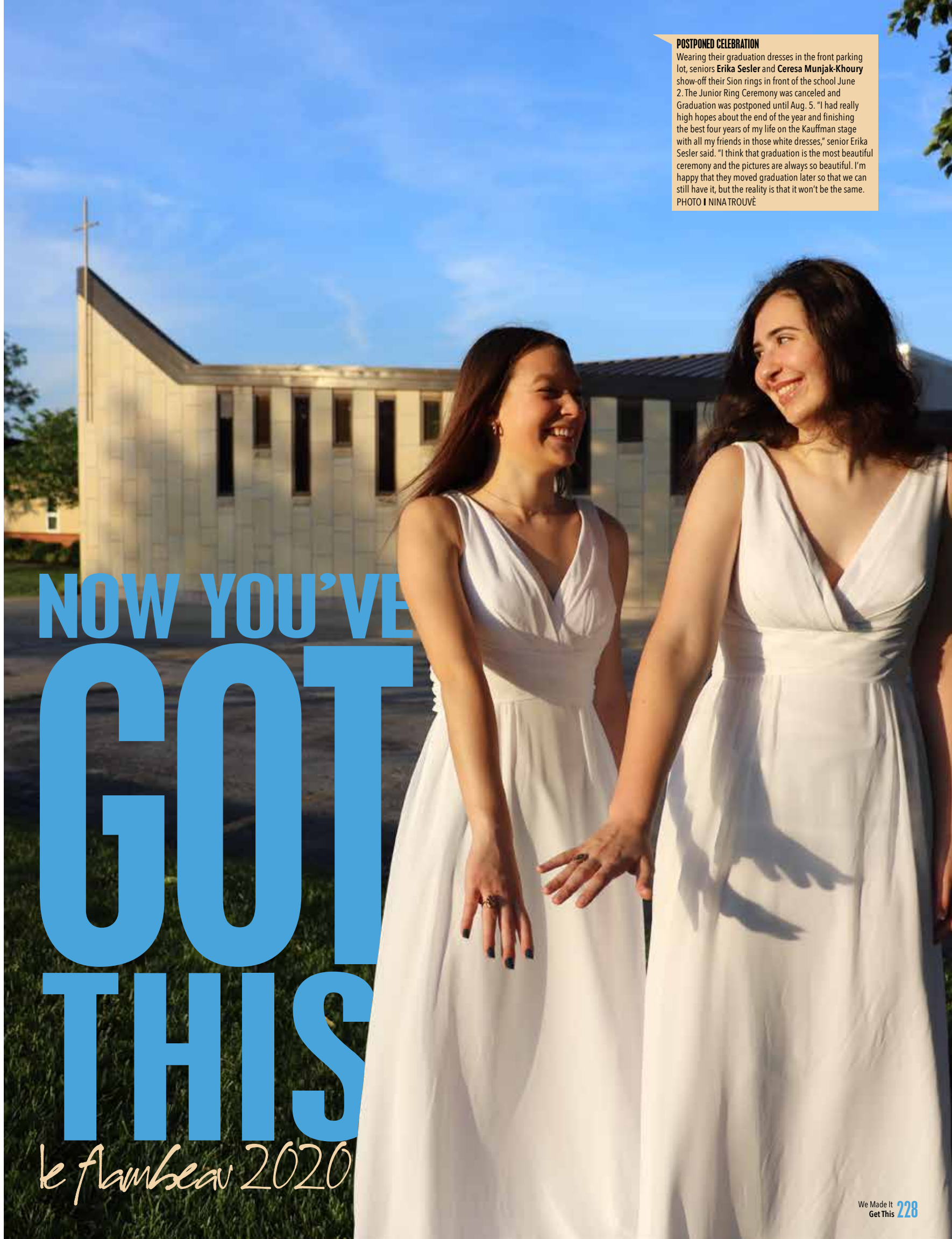


SENIOR SIGN OFF

Waving to the teachers beside her car, senior Reilly Jackoboice and alumna Elizabeth Jackoboice '17 drive through a graduation parade planned by administration May 21. The parade began at 5:15 p.m., and families, daughters and siblings drove through the senior parking lot one last time in honor of what would have been their graduation day. "Having my sister driving was just icing on the cake," Jackoboice said. "My favorite part was having that 'last goodbye' with all the teachers. I will miss them dearly."

PHOTO | EMILY WEIANS

POSTPONED CELEBRATION
Wearing their graduation dresses in the front parking lot, seniors **Erika Sesler** and **Ceresa Munjak-Khoury** show-off their Sion rings in front of the school June 2. The Junior Ring Ceremony was canceled and Graduation was postponed until Aug. 5. "I had really high hopes about the end of the year and finishing the best four years of my life on the Kauffman stage with all my friends in those white dresses," senior Erika Sesler said. "I think that graduation is the most beautiful ceremony and the pictures are always so beautiful. I'm happy that they moved graduation later so that we can still have it, but the reality is that it won't be the same."
PHOTO | NINA TROUVÉ



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MEASURING UP
Measuring their wingspans, seniors **Emma Hutchin** and **Olivia Martin** work together in Anatomy Oct. 24 during a unit studying the lengths of different types of bones compared to height. Each student had measuring tape to measure their partner's legs, arms, head circumference and wingspan. "It was really interesting to see how each persons' measurements compared and it helped me understand the difference in bone types," Hutchin said. "It was exciting getting to get out of our desks and participate in the lab." PHOTO: DANA KALT



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