

CDH Chronicle

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Settling in to Online School, CDH style

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In the words of my AP Government teacher, "It's not if we cancel school, it's when."

Only a few days later, we all received an announcement that in-person school would be cancelled and online school would begin on Thursday, March 19th.

I know I do not only speak for myself when I say that this change brought on a lot of stress. I became very overwhelmed when teachers began to email their long term plans out to students. It is understandable that teachers are still figuring out how exactly to do work online school, but this also means students are still figuring it out and should be given a bit more leniency.

The shift to online school has been difficult in regards to students' learning style. Many students learn better when notes or lessons are explained or "talked through" instead of independently read. Additionally, most tests have been moved online, which eliminates the benefits of taking a test on paper, like being able to

cross out wrong answers and asking a teacher for help. This also creates an increased chance of cheating and unwanted student collaboration.

The administration has created a schedule for online classes. We have A and B days; on A days we have our odd classes (1, 3, 5, 7), on B days we have our even classes (0, 2, 4, 6). Although this structure has been helpful, some teachers have thrown structure to the wind and, at first, decided to hold class every day. This made it difficult to know which classes are on which day.

Though online school may be inconvenient or confusing, it's for the best considering our current situation. We are all trying to work towards the goal of safety. Researchers, doctors, nurses, first responders, and many others are doing their part by directly working to slow the spread of the coronavirus. We must do our part and practice social distancing to ensure the safety of ourselves and those around us.

What's up with spring sports

Lily Barrett
Staff Writer

As March rolls around the corner to the beginning of spring, this means it's officially time to start tryouts for spring sports. Unfortunately, the coronavirus may have other plans

for the spring sports athletes. As of right now, the Minnesota State High School League has suspended all sports, including clubs like ultimate frisbee. There will be no practices or games until further notice.

Considering the social distancing of six feet that is supposed to be taking place, it would be nearly impossible to play anyway. There is no information yet on whether or not the sports will be completely cancelled or if make up games will



take place.

During this time of online school and the newly announced Shelter in Place Order for the State of Minnesota, it is advised that all people stay inside while continuously washing their hands and avoiding contact with large social groups.

In a school-wide email from Mr. Miley and Ms. Passman, they stated that the "MSHSL will honor the Governor's executive order and will suspend all spring sports until the state lifts these distance learning measures. No decisions about the cancellation of the spring season have been made."

During the continuation of online school through May 4, everyone must try their best to stay as healthy as possible.

Sad times for State-bound boys basketball team

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As Covid-19 reached Minnesota, we saw changes occurring by the day. Schools began to cancel, while professional and college sports canceled seasons or events.

In the beginning, the Minnesota State High School League announced that the Boys and Girls State Basketball Tournament would continue but with limited fans. This was disappointing; however, it was totally understandable. Soon after, it was decided that the tournament was cancelled.

It was hard to watch the disappointment on some of the players' faces when they found out it was over. They had worked very hard and watched their year of practicing go down the drain. They had so much hope and excitement built up only for it to end so harshly.

Many of our classmates discovered the news during the school day. Many people, even non-players, were not happy about the decision.

Some students suggested that they only postpone it instead of cancel. They understood the league's reasoning but also felt cheated. A petition was created

to push this idea. The goal of this petition was 35,000 and, before we went to online school, it was 26,000 and growing.

While this is a wholesome idea, it was obviously difficult to make a reality, especially now that we are in much tighter restrictions. People began to point out that it was getting harder and harder to control the virus. And there is still no visible end in sight. If they postponed it and the number of infections continued to rise it would be difficult to follow through.



Of course, the most logical problem it wouldn't work is that these restrictions may push through to the summer and that would be after much of the members of the teams' graduations. This is not to mention the fact that teams couldn't practice together for a few months. A few months out of practice would have

a large difference.

It continues to be a devastating reality among us. Covid-19 continues to shape our lives in ways no one expected. While there is still a glimmer of hope for the possibility of other spring sports, it is likely that the door has closed on the basketball season.



TreJuan Holloman, sophomore (far left), works hard during the team's final game that sent them to the State Basketball Tournament which, sadly, they couldn't participate in. During the same game, senior Amari Carter catches a lob pass for a dunk. Hopefully, the team will recreate their success next year, although it will be too late for the seniors' dreams to be fulfilled. (Photos courtesy of Mr. Yazbeck).

Life Shift: Coronavirus and change in lifestyle

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“CDH will transition to online school Thursday, March 19.”

This was the post on the Cretin-Derham Hall (CDH) website on March 15, 2020. A concerning situation eventually started to happen. Due to the uncontrollable novel coronavirus (COVID-19) spread out, Minnesota Governor Tim Walz decided to close all charter and public schools in Minnesota, which CDH followed as well. Among teachers and students, there were predictions that the school may turn into online as it had last year during the winter snow, and it happened. According to CDH, they would still continue the school work and class through Google Meet or Google Hangouts. Now, that is a reality, as students are expected to participate in through these apps through virtual classes.

The spread of COVID-19 is a big issue in our community. At the Target on University Avenue, to the right, customers see many empty aisles, especially on canned foods and tissue sections. Some markets started to limit the customer’s daily purchase of toilet paper, which happened not only in St. Paul, but nationwide. Because of abruptly increased demand, some stores began to price-gouge, causing many of the poor to suffer from buying necessities at costs way out of their budgets.

To prevent and slow the spread of the virus, Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey declared an official closure on dine-in restaurants, bars, and other businesses on March 16, 2020. Some dine-in restaurants are still opened, but only for pick-up service. This shows that people are socially distancing, by avoiding the creation of crowds.

The United States Department of States raised its health advisory level from Level 3 (Reconsider Travel), to Level 4 (Do Not Travel), which

is the highest level that the government can decide. Even though they raised it to the highest level, they are not completely prohibiting international travel. However, some of the airports are having a variety of cancellations. For example, Chicago O’Hare Airport had more than 300 cancellations on March 20.

Due to the advisory levels and the current news regarding international flights, some of the Amerigo students are concerned about their flight back home during summer.

Minnesota passed 100 confirmed cases of COVID-19 on March 20 and it’s tripled since then (although Minnesota is still relatively low compared to its population).

Also, Governor Tim Walz signed three executive orders. The first order was to prevent price-gouging in the stores. The State government will start to get reports of which stores are

price-gouging. The second order was to allow waiving or modifying requirements of Minnesota Department of Human Services, such as Minnesota Family Investment Program, Medical Assistance, and MinnesotaCare to guarantee Minnesotans to get support during this pandemic situation. Lastly, he ordered the MN Department of Human Services to issue waivers or modifications on state requirements so that Minnesotans can ensure their health and safety without delay, and protect susceptible Minnesotans.

The U.S. is now the highest country that has confirmed COVID-19 cases, with New York having half of the patients. Because of the rapid spread of the virus, people are having problems in their daily life and patterns. Everyone hopes this virus will die down so we can go back to our normal lives.

AP Tests change radically this year in the face of COVID

Kara Conrad and Michael Cho
Editors-in-Chief

This May brings a lot of anticipation to our student body. Fingers crossed, we will reunite with our now hopefully more appreciated school on May 4. Questioning if Prom will still go on? The clock is ticking for our Seniors to make their final college decision. Contemplation of how online school will affect AP exams, which are to take place early May.

For most of these items, only time can tell. However the AP Board has given a pretty good estimate of what adaptations they will be implementing for test-taking next month. All tests will be 45 minutes long and taken online. For those with short-term attention spans, this can be viewed as a plus as the tests will essentially contain less information! And they will be more FRQ based than multiple choice.

Most colleges understand the need to alter the tests and have announced that they will accept these AP scores. Each test will take place at the same time nationwide during the period starting May 11 to the 22. The College Board is allowing free exam cancellation for those who

no longer wish to take any tests. You should be receiving specific days for your tests from the College Board and/or your teacher.

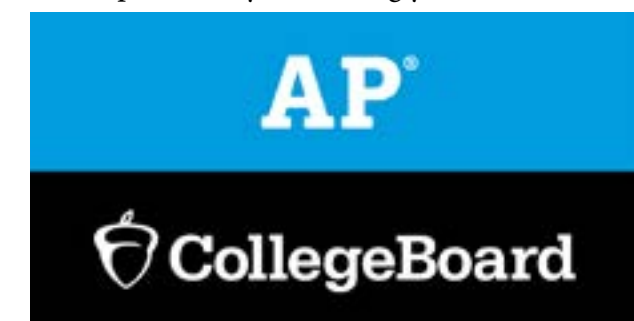
They are also creating live, recorded AP review courses for most of the tests. All review videos will be stored on the ‘Advanced Placement’ Youtube page, so make sure to check it out if you are testing. Also, plenty of course content is available on Khan Academy for free, including video instructions and questions. These resources along with CDH teachers’ assignments will be helpful for preparing this year’s AP Exam.

Our school is lucky to have the resources and ability to continue learning online, while others may not. Because of the disadvantage some schools across the country are facing, the test will focus on the first 75% of the course and be open book/notes. Personally, we believe with less content and the use of a yearlong supply of notes, exams will be easier and the flexibility is definitely something in our favor.

With testing online, there is a big concern

about security and plagiarism. The College Board claims that they will use digital security tools and techniques, including plagiarism detection software, to protect the integrity of the exams. These days, endless resources are available to use online. This includes notes and practice problems for any school subject. The College Board has assured the public that no test questions will be able to be found online or in textbooks.

More finalized guidelines and updates of the 2019-2020 AP Exam as well as any test specific questions can be found at <https://apcentral.collegeboard.org/about-ap/news-changes/coronavirus-update> or by contacting your AP teacher.



Surprise, Surprise, This Article is About COVID-19

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COVID-19 has presented us with many scenes previously unfamiliar: empty shelves, classrooms, shopping malls, and perhaps most unsettling of all, empty schedules. High schoolers today are arguably the busiest they have ever been.

One high school parent said, “This quieting of our schedule reminds me of being an 80’s kid. Until you could drive, you really weren’t going anywhere.”

Without sports and other school-sponsored clubs and activities, the strict structure of a seven-hour school day, and outings with friends, for high schoolers, free time is a foreign friend.

One 9th grader said, “I’m missing seeing my friends and doing my everyday activities, but it is nice to spend more time with family and relax.”

According to the survey conducted in conjunction with this article, 74% of CDH students miss their friends more than anything else while on school hiatus.

Similarly, another student commented, “For spring sports, I’d say it’s frustrating because many people were looking forward to playing. For school, it is very confusing and kind of stressful to have everything in order. I think it’s going to be a very odd transition into summer, but right now, it is a nice relaxation time after the busy winter schedule!”

Seeking relaxation seems to be a frequent thought in the high school mind during these times. When asked what they would like to learn over break, one survey respondent said, “I would like to become more relaxed and better at being present in the moment, especially with all the chaos going on now.”

Another 9th grader added, “It has been weird switching to school online and having so much extra time with sports being cancelled and

all. It’s also pretty dull not to be able to hang out with friends or go out. But I do think it is essential to social distance and that this is an excellent time to take up a new hobby maybe or watch a lot of Netflix.”

Netflix is undoubtedly a common quarantine theme. Thirty-one percent of survey participants, the most common response, said their favorite social distancing activity has been watching TV shows and movies, and 85% contributed with new skills they are excited to pick up. Twenty-eight percent of participants said they want to learn more about baking and cooking, and 24% say they want to develop more fitness skills, whether it be headstands, backflips, or new ways to work out from home.

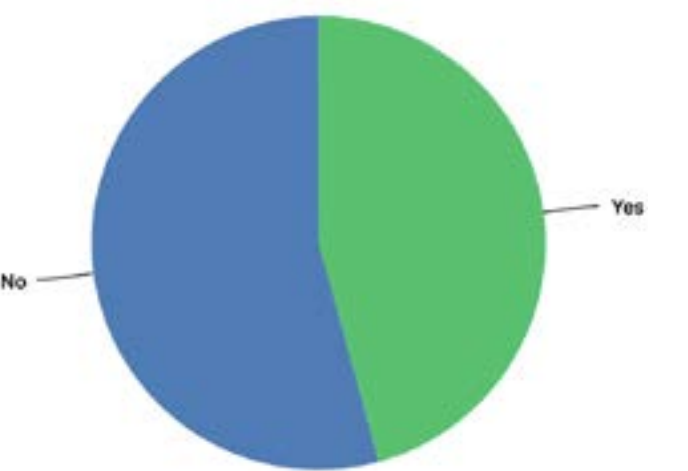
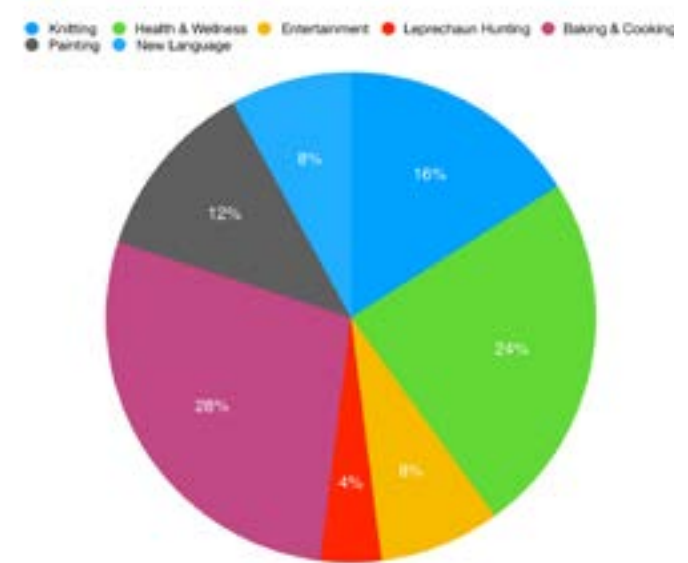
COVID-19 is not only challenging our medical experts to cure respiratory issues, but it is also challenging students at home to cure their own boredom. As Pamela Paul wrote in “Opinion: Let Children Get Bored Again,” “I’m bored. It’s a puny little phrase, yet it has the power to fill parents with a cascade of dread... But boredom is something to experience rather than hastily swipe away...boredom is useful. It’s good for you.” And that is exactly what students are learning across the world through this crisis as they shift from a place of consumption to one of creation.

As the high school parent mentioned above said, “Now you guys have better TV, video games, and texting options. For a while, we didn’t even have a TV, and so we were left with games like, “going to the creek,” “annoy your brother,” “looking for snakes”... the scrabble game was always missing letters, puzzles were missing pieces, but there always was the best thing - and that was ‘going outside’ - there’s a line from an old song “we could run through the woods and our imaginations at the same time.”

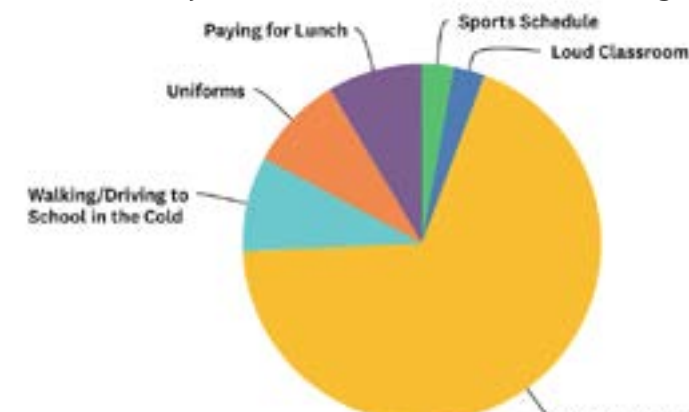
Although few CDH students have the woods in their backyard, there is still so much “wild” and “unknown” for them to explore. It is normal to be anxious during this time. The majority of survey participants ranked their current nerves at 7 on a scale from 1-10, but there is nothing that feeds anxiety like an idle mind. Let’s try and create, discover, and learn. Stay home. Stay safe. Stay present.

Look below for some of the breakdown of specific questions answered by participants in this survey:

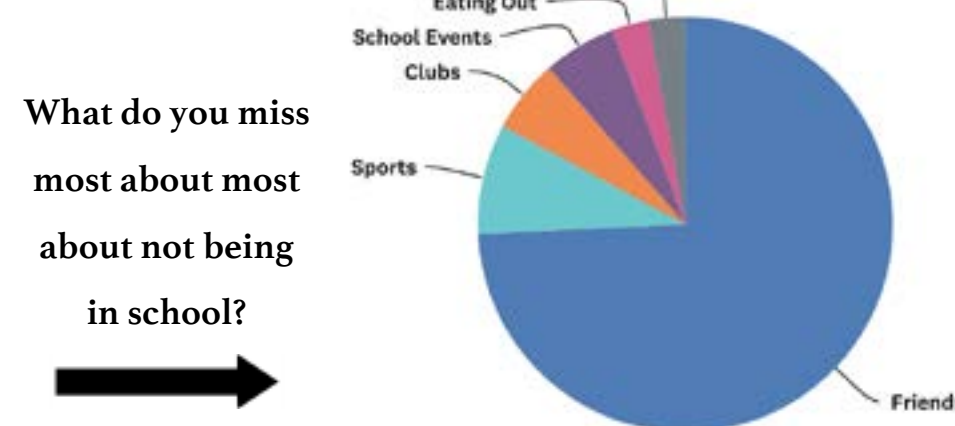
What skill would you like to learn during this time?



What do you miss least about not being in school?



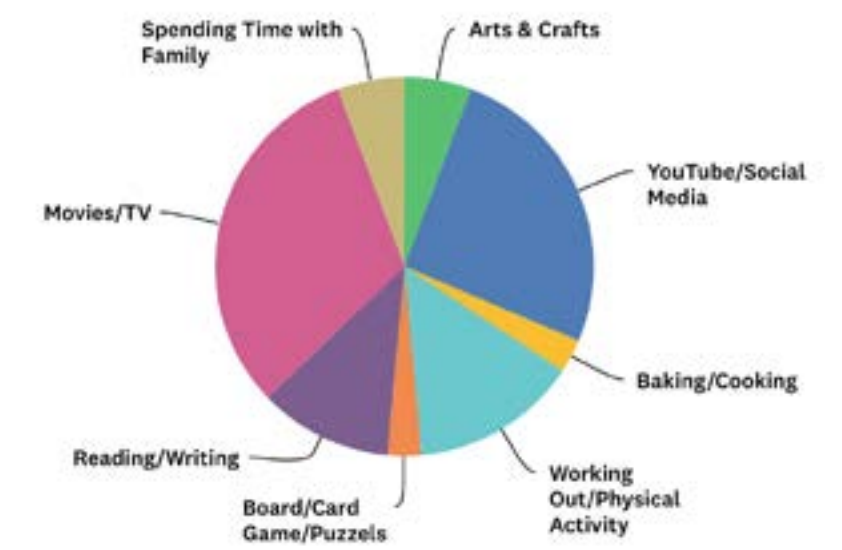
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Do you think we'll go back to CDH this year?

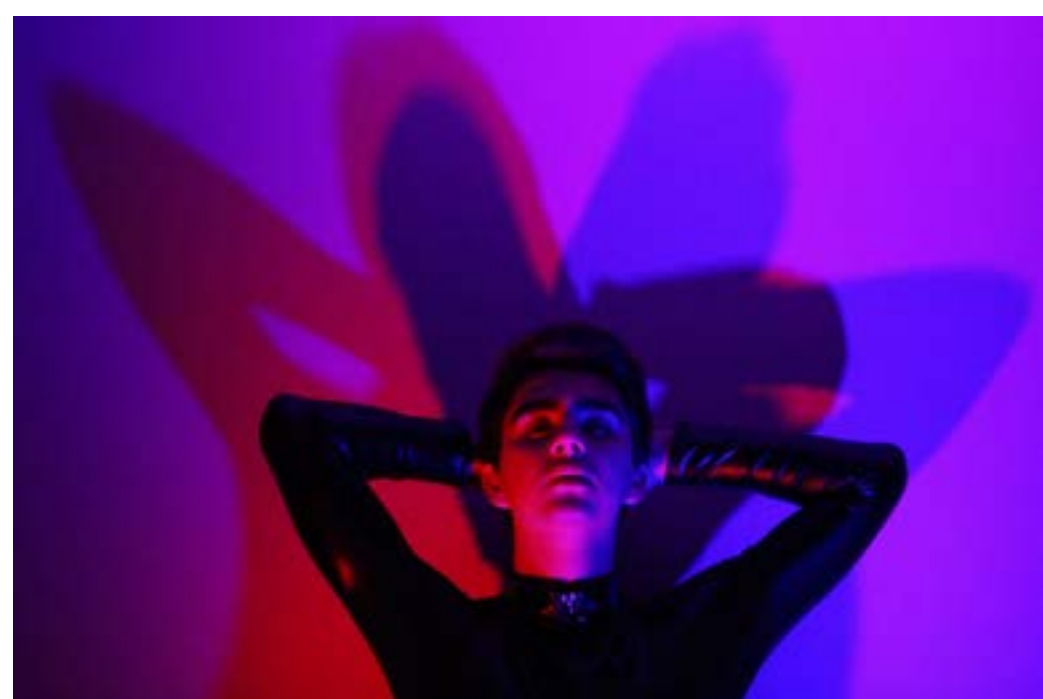


What are your favorite activities during this time?



Wing Young Huie photo exhibit features CDH students

Glenna Wethington
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The two photos that were shown in a local exhibition by CDH students were Answering Doubts, left, by Carmella McGee and Nick, Completely Competent, above, by Glenna Wethington. They were part of the Wing Young Huie photo exhibit at the Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul, the culmination of a two-week photography workshop for teens.

March 10 marked the opening of well-known local photographer Wing Young Huie's photo exhibit "what do you see?" as a part of his residency in the Landmark Center located in downtown Saint Paul. A portion of the exhibit features two photos taken by Cretin-Derham Hall students: Carmella McGee and Glenna Wethington (myself).

The photos are the product of a free two-week photography workshop for teens hosted by the Landmark Center and taught by Wing Young Huie himself. The workshops on February 22 and 29th explored Huie's career and the interconnectedness of everyone. Huie himself has made a career

off of photographing strangers. The residents of Frogtown, Lake Street, and University Avenue are the subjects of his most notable projects and have been displayed on murals throughout the cities.

The workshops encouraged students to step outside their comfort zones and photograph anyone they wish. Participants photographed a mixture of relatives, friends, and strangers to create a diverse, colorful, and special array of photos. Each photo captured something unique about each of their subjects.

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*Sitting here bored with this time off, one must ponder at the tradeoff,
What hope is there for a return to the days of sanity?
How could this be a vacation, living under isolation?
Unable to leave our station, causation of insanity.
There is no knowing, truly a flirtation with inanity,
Is this our reality?*

*If only we had known, what appreciation we would have shown!
All of this foul ingratitude we never would have expressed...
It is only now that we understand what is truly at hand,
At home, we wither and withstand, remand to any protest.
This was all so very unplanned, who could have ever guessed
We know now that we were blessed.*

*We must be eagerly ready, we have gone this far already,
Through all this uphill struggle, such burdensome times will depart,
As long as we can cease walking along the many city streets.
The spread we must fervently decrease, please this you must impart
In slaying of this hideous disease, we all must take part,
Soon, we will have a fresh start...*

*Although apart, we all shall weather this dismal storm together.
We must offer all we can in regards to resistance.
Doing so can only serve to expedite when we shall all unite
Meanwhile we must sit tight, and invite room for persistence
We can fight this outright, despite our distance!*

by
Julien LeDuc

What some faculty and staff are doing while staying at home

Staff Editors



I have been keeping busy at my new work desk, learning new apps and keeping my Pepsi full.
--Ms. Hoffstrom, Chemistry teacher

I have been fortunate enough to have a workshop at my house and I have been doing house projects as well as making some new handmade cutting boards. I love being in my shop to keep my creativity going. I would go nuts if I couldn't use my mind and hands to express myself.
-- Mr. Giles, Photography teacher

My daughter, my family and music, and lots of online teaching preparation are keeping me very busy at home. Sometimes I feel I am busier than regular school days. Recently, I am learning how to play Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu. It is one of my favorite piano piece. It's my dream to learn it. Attached are two pictures.

-- Ms. Wang, Mandarin teacher

I am knitting up a storm as I binge watch TV... every ounce of yarn I had stashed away. So far, eight baby sweaters and ten hats.

-- Ms. O'Connell, Counseling

I am reading a lot, watching movies, playing a lot of cards and going for walks.

-- Mr. Muetzel, PhyEd teacher

I have been honing my newfound running skills (and seeing at least one CDH kid, who shall remain nameless, out running too); as well as reading, making music, zooming with family and doing lots of baking (hence, all the running).

-- Ms. QK, Biology teacher

Annual day of competition for JROTC

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Staff Writer

On February 7, Cretin Derham Hall Army JROTC hosted 14 teams for their 30th Annual Upper Midwest JROTC Challenge (UMJC). Around 400 cadets from high schools around the Midwest came to compete. The day long competition consisted of Regulation Drill, Color Guard, Knowledge Bowl, and Air rifle competition. There was also a physical fitness portion of the competition where cadets competed in a basketball throw, pull-ups, pushups, shuttle run, and v-sits (vertical sit ups).

One of the more popular events we have during the event is the Tug-O-War competition. The cadets that attend each year say their favorite events are Tug-O-War or Knockout.

The Knockout competition is run by one of our CDH JROTC instructors, as he continues to call a series of commands. This event is about self discipline and attention to detail. It is basically a big game of Simon says and you go down until there is only one person left.

The other popular event is the Tug-O-war

competition, which is a tournament style bracket. During the Tug-O-war, each team competes in three rounds, and winning twice allows a team to advance. This generally is a popular event for the entire CDH school to watch. The crowds go wild when CDH is competing! Watching this event has become a fun tradition for many students, attending year after year.

A Cadet from CDH Class of 2020, Jack Patwell said, "It is a very exciting time of the year and it is great to see all of the teams come together and have a great time."

It makes the competition more fun and you can end up meeting a ton of new people. Although the event is a competition, the students seem to have a lot of fun when they come here and genuinely enjoy competing against other schools.

Overall, North Saint Paul took first place in the UMJC competition. The competition was a great success and we are excited to host UMJC once again next year!



How COVID-19 is affecting the environment

It's almost Earth Day and so here is a survey of AP Environmental Science students concerning research they did about COVID-19 and the effects on the environment, both good and bad:

- More restaurants are open for takeout and so there are more containers, utensils and paper goods not being made with recyclable items.
- Less driving and transportation in general reduces air pollution and global emissions.
- Less tourism means less disruption of natural habitats.
- Cleaner waterways.
- More wildlife roaming in usually busy human spots.
- Lower demand for oil, reducing cost of gasoline.
- Lots of medical waste which needs to go somewhere.
- Wear and tear on roads and other surfaces will be less.
- More outside activity by humans, which is good for their health.

Earth Day

Amongst all the Corona Virus caused shut-downs, the Les Farrington's Best 100 Juried Art Exhibition for the Twin Cities just made it in time. Opening doors to crowds, much over the currently recommended ten, in social togetherness, to celebrate brilliant art pieces from around the Metro area.

Nine students from Cretin-Derham Hall had one or more pieces in the show, consisting of paintings, photographs, ceramics and drawing. Our CDH Art Teachers and participants were able to attend an opening ceremony at the begging of the month where awards were announced. Senior Keira Obert was awarded the Grand Prize Senior Portfolio Award for her outstanding collection of photos called "Wild Women."

The Exhibit was held at the AZ Gallery, which is a cute little industrial suite, located right by the Saint's baseball stadium. I made the trip to downtown St. Paul several weeks ago to take a peek.

To be frank, museums are not usually my thing due to my lack of concentration. However, I admired every piece in that little gallery, many more than once. The artwork of these high-schoolers is remarkable alone but the messages which contained so much depth brought a whole other type of beauty. CDH had great representation this year, as they usually do; hopefully, the outcome continues.

Thank you Cretin-Derham Hall art teachers for your hardwork and ability to inspire so many students to create art! These pictures don't do the pieces justice, but please enjoy.

Keira Obert's Wild Women Collection



Senior Keira Obert received the Grand Prize Senior Portfolio Award for five photographs she took on a backpacking trip in the Willmore Wilderness in Alberta, Canada. The portraits are of the five best friends who accompanied her on this 35-day adventure.

"The pictures represent the hardships we faced together—protecting ourselves against wild animals, getting lost, or running low on supplies; to the victories we achieved together—reaching a summit, navigating off trail, or finding a perfect campsite; and I think that is seen in the triumphant faces of my friends in front of a backdrop of mountains," Keira said.

She plans to use the award to pay for her next adventure, a 50-day backpacking trip in the Arctic National Refuge in Alaska with the same group of "wild women."



Bella Ngo's Artwork



Maggie Archbold's Collection

Eli Brotman's Ceramic Shoe Sculpture



Painting by Ellie Keogen

Kara Conrad and her collection



Artwork by Caroline Peterson, above, and Charlie Rogers, below



The Back Page

Crosswords, more things to do, more news...

CDH Sophomores Successful in ZOOMS (Zoo Math and Science) Awards

This year there were a number of CDH sophomores who excelled in the Exhibit Design Challenge for ZOOMS. The goal of this year's challenge was to re-design the current Nocturnal Hallway of the Tropics Trail at the Minnesota Zoo. The hope was to include a new 'Creatures of the Canopy' theme to the exhibit and include the resident sloth and Burmese python along with a few new rainforest species.

The following students have been selected as winners of the competition:

Wolf Pack Award - Honorable mention for impressive team effort and an enthusiastic and collaborative approach to addressing the 2019-2020 ZOOMS Design Challenge.

Endangered Endeavors - Allie Sowatzka, Avery Cavanaugh, & Chloe Anderson

Conservation Award - For achievement in innovative engineering design highlighting Minnesota Zoo's commitment to conservation.

May the Rainforest be with You - Jenna Barron, Mary Kae Kuenster, Nora Perrault, & Haley Sigler

Rainforest Road - Anna Caruso & Megan Delsing

The 2% Tropics - Audrey Graham, Anna Holm, Saela Schwab, & Julianne Mason

2nd Place Overall - For excellence in exhibit redesign and engineering of the Tropics nocturnal exhibit for the ZOOMS High School 2019-2020 Exhibit Design Challenge.

Flint Hills Top Project Award: 1st Place Overall - For excellence in exhibit redesign and engineering of the Tropics nocturnal exhibit for the ZOOMS High School 2019-2020 Exhibit Design Challenge.

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Ideas to take the edge off

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With schools closing, restaurants shut down, sports and other school activities cancelled, and social distancing in full effect, this leaves many sitting at home bored out of their mind.

What does one do when stuck inside for most of the day? Lucky for you, there are a variety of activities and tasks, entertaining and productive.

- Although many gyms and fitness centers are closed due to the pandemic, this can't stop you from improvising at home! This is a perfect opportunity to create a workout just for you, or search the internet for an at-home workout that anyone can do in any space.
- Besides exercising inside, take advantage of your free time and embrace the outdoors! Take your dog for a walk, go on a family hike, dust off the bikes in the back of your garage.
- If physical activity isn't your style, try getting creative inside. Maybe this means creating new recipes with neglected food from the pantry, or concocting healthy smoothies for the fam.
- Of course, never be afraid to spend time with your parents. No March Madness to watch? Have a card or game tournament of your own! Not that creative? Work on a puzzle until you're all tired of each other.
- It is a no-brainer that we all miss spending time with friends. FaceTiming and

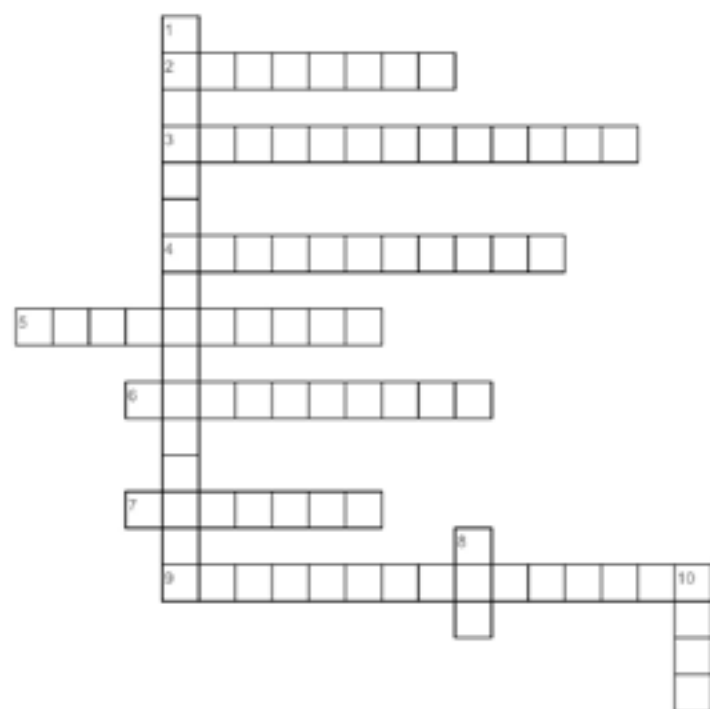
video chat is a great way of connecting while keeping well over 6 feet apart!

Logging onto your favorite video game and playing with friends is another fun way to pass the time with your friends. Ever heard of iMessage games? Challenge your friend to an 8-ball pool game.

- Some perfect activities for personal time include coloring books, learning a new hobby or trick, movie marathons, journaling, or making new music playlists. Not enough storage on your phone? Scroll through your camera roll and clean out useless pics.
- If you're really looking for a challenge during self-quarantine, try a new look. Dye your hair darker, lighter, grow out a beard, shave your beard, or treat yourself to an at-home spa day to rejuvenate your skin. An easier way of taking care of yourself? Sleep! Or meditate! Don't be afraid to allow yourself a full night's rest for once.

Whatever it is you are doing to occupy yourself during this weird and antisocial time, embrace it as much as possible. Although it can be hard to socially distance yourself, don't give in. In order to help "flatten the curve" of the pandemic, it is important we take this seriously. It isn't such a bad thing to spend time with family!

Quaren-teens



Across

- 2 all by yourself
- 3 how long are you suppose to wash your hands for?
- 4 Covid-19
- 5 online classroom
- 6 what was the fist state to have a confirmed case of corona?
- 7 how far are you suppose to stand away from other people during this solation?
- 9 what teachers use to assign assignments

Down

- 1 new way of teaching students
- 8 what animal started the spread of the corona virus?
- 10 thing used to cover your mouth

Answers to Puzzle:
Across: 2. Isolated 3. Twentysconds 4. Coronavirus
5. Googlemeet 6. Washington 7. Sixfeet
9. Googleclassroom
Down: 1. Distancelearning 8. Bat 10. Mask