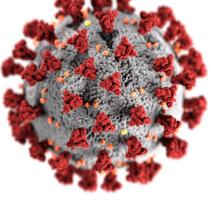
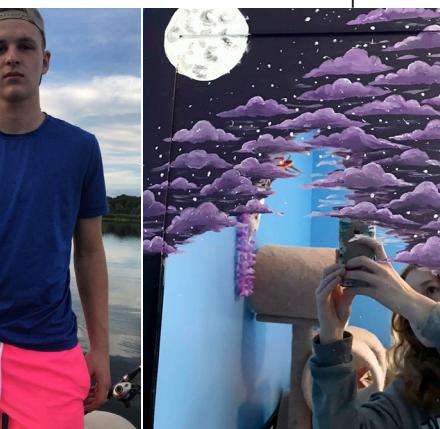


DISTANCE. Following recommendations to stay home, **Sylvia Whitt 12**, **Maria Risner 12** and **Oriana Hackworth 12** get some exercise and fresh air on a rare sunny day. In the coming days, guidelines of 6 feet social distancing and groups of smaller than 10 people would go into effect.

WE LEARN TO LIVE WITH THE NEW NORMAL



TAKE OUT. **Samantha Argento 12** serves orders from a McDonald's drive through window. She thought that nothing really felt different from pre-quarantine days. "We still get busy rush hours and still have to follow all the rules," she said. "We just have to take more precautionary measures, which is fine, because I'm used to that with my med classes."



COVID CARE. Filling in for parents, Jeremy Pilch 10 and Kaylee Angell 11 baby sit for younger relatives. As schools shut down in mid March, families with working parents scrambled to find child care and teens stepped up to meet the need.

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Like most normal days of the week, **Samantha Argento 12** jumped into her uniform and headed to the only fast food restaurant in the district, McDonald's. Argento found the daily work to be much like it had been during school. Except, it wasn't.

"I haven't really come to terms yet about what is happening, so I refuse to be selfish," Argento said. "But, it's starting to get frustrating."

Sharing in her feelings, students found ways to calm their worried thoughts. Some used their extra time to be of service to others. With a small guided group, **Oriana Hackworth 12** made PPE for health care workers.

"I really enjoyed leaving my house for such a good thing," Hackworth said. "It's a really hard time right now, and I often feel helpless sitting at home."

Staff members found ways to pitch in as well. While quarantined with his family, **art teacher Jay Langone** set up virtual art lessons for his son.

"I wanted Lorenzo and his friends to get some art lessons as part of us running his 'school time' at home," Langone said.

He went on to added some more kids around his son's age. I plan on doing something like this for the kids at school as well.



In a grassroots effort, **art teacher Jay Langone** teaches art to his son's elementary school friends. "The set up is crude, but it works!" Langone said.

QUARANTEENS

As the Stay Home, Stay Safe executive order took effect, teens took to social media challenges to share their thoughts about social distancing behaviors



Lillian Humrich 11



Hailey Howard 11



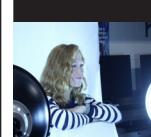
Kaitlin Miller 11



Molly Nichols 11

"Something I've learned would be to value the free time we have," **Adrianna Adkins 9** said. "Now that I can't leave my house, I have seen how much the time we get to spend doing what we want means."

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"I learned how to make butter when I was younger. I figured it would be a good way to broaden my skills as well. Plus, I got food out of it." **Kaitlyn Walker 10** said.

DOING WHAT THEY CAN TO FLATTEN THE CURVE

Robotics student and teachers assemble to fill PPE needs of health care workers

As news reports of health care workers treating COVID-19 patients without personal protective equipment (PPE), those with the skills and equipment jumped to the call to make equipment.

Ronald (RJ) Fillmore 11 started printing masks at his home with two of the printers Panther Powered 6591's printers according to science teacher Bryan Tasior.

The two devised a system in which Tasior delivered plastic filament to Fillmore and picked up masks to take them to a designated larger group for assembly, sterilization and delivery.

The FIRST robotics team partnered with the Holt and Mason teams, as well as East Lansing Public Schools, TinkrLAB and a few others on an initiative called Print Force.

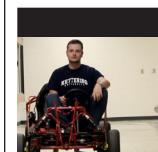
"We are using our 3D printers to make PPE and other equipment for area hospitals including masks and face shields," Tasior said.

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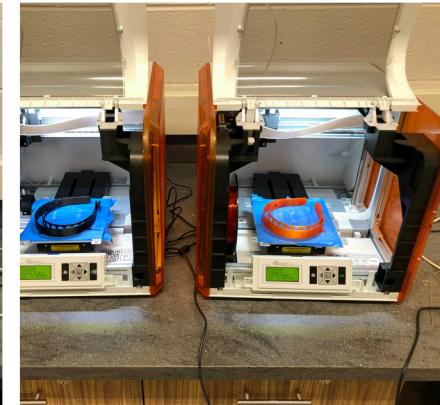
1. Prior to his call to action, **Ronald Fillmore 11** worked on several robotics projects. He served as CAD/3D printing captain on the FIRST robotics team for 3 years. "He had trained numerous other students how to design parts and turn them into end products using the 3D printers," his **adviser Bryan Tasior** said. 2. Fillmore works from home to make personal protective gear for local hospitals and caregivers.

FIRST adviser Bryan Tasior assembles a 3D printer to build personal protective gear on his dining room table. "I was able to intercept a printer we ordered from FedEx and am assembling it at home," Tasior said. "It is a complicated build but the printer is massive!"



"Through all this, I've learned it's important to spend quality time with family, and since most people are home from work that's really easy right now," **Frederick Cheate 12** said.

delivered 105 face shields," Richards said. "I'm now producing and delivering 45 per day. I have 16 3D printers running about 12 hours per day now." In addition to the face shields, Richards also printed 21 N95 masks.



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Considering his time of social distancing, **Brenden Yannella 10** thought that "it's been a good time to just relax and spend more time with my family. So, so far, it has made me happier."