

# 3.12

## spring fling

“My biggest concern about Coronavirus is that it could get worse and end up **shutting down** everything.”

- Benton Wynn, 11

### one last dance

Sophomore Anna Deer waves to her friend in the middle of the crowd on the dance floor during the Spring Fling, the last event before quarantine break. “While I was there, the thought never crossed my mind that after that I would be stuck at home,” Deer said.

photo by Maggie Taylor



# 3.27

## ready-made resources

**in the bag** ESE professional Barbara Corkery and Ann Soliman help hand out meal packages in drive-thru system to students and families that utilized the free and reduced lunch program. Faculty sorted and packaged non-perishable items. photos by Maggie Taylor



# 3.13

President Donald Trump declared a state of **national emergency** and SCPS closed school for spring break and the two following weeks

“It was great to help the less fortunate in the **community** by helping with meals and see how much they **appreciated** it.”

- Barbara Corkery, ESE

# 3.11

World Health Organization declares COVID-19 a **pandemic**



**sold out** The Live Oak Publix was cleared out of products like hand sanitizer and toilet paper, because the demand rapidly increased. Working shifts at Publix during the pandemic, senior Tommy Halverson became extra aware of germs in his workplace. “It’s made me self-conscious about touching my face and just touching stuff in general because Publix is one of the few stores open, so a lot of people are shopping there,” Halverson said. photo by Juliana Joyner

“People try not to act worried but [they] are manic over things like **toilet paper** and **Lysol wipes**.”

- Tommy Halverson, 12

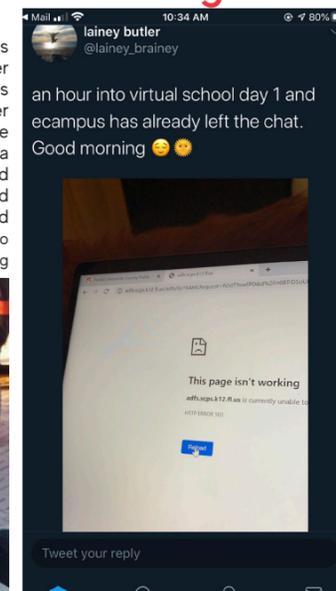
# 3.14

## market madness

## social distancing

### future feed

Senior Alexis Young woke up to see her timeline filled with pictures captioned “until tomorrow.” After her friend tagged her in the trend, Young decided to post a childhood picture of herself and tag others. “It seemed fun and lighthearted in a time that is kind of depressing,” Young said. photo provided by Alexis Young



**crash and burn** Junior Lainey Butler logged onto Canvas on the “first day of school” for remote learning only to find that it had crashed. “My teachers expect me to be on top of everything but it’s more difficult than they realize,” Butler said.

“I think social media is a way to keep reminding each other that **we’re all in this together** and going through the same stuff.”

- Lainey Butler, 11

Amidst global pandemic, faculty, staff find ways to fill time and help others

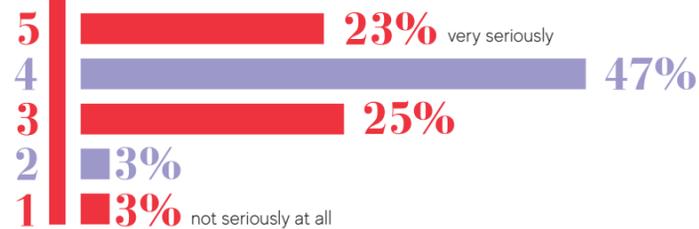
# corona chaos

by Bridgette Hahn

126 students surveyed

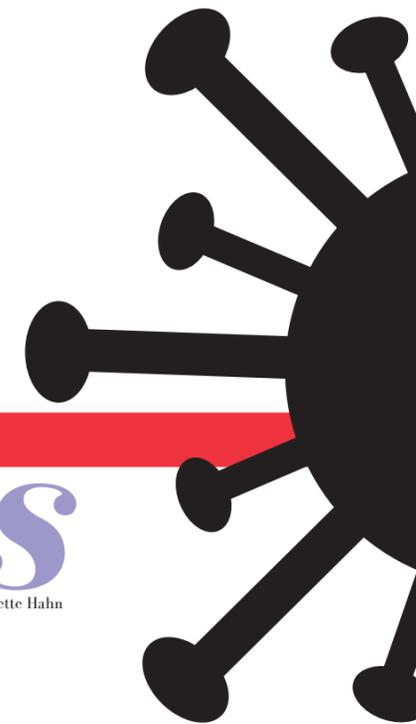
## 6 feet apart

On a scale of 1-5, how seriously are you taking social distancing?



## 70%

of students did not think COVID-19 was going to be taken this seriously



“I figured I would color the end of my driveway so that the people who would walk around my neighborhood could see something fun and colorful.”

- Mallory Precord, 9

**a-cute sidewalk**  
Freshman Mallory Precord poses next to her chalk creation right in front of her house. “I went to some of my friends’ houses and wrote notes on their driveways so that they knew I was thinking about them,” Precord said. photo provided by Mallory Precord

**fresh air** In efforts to get out of the house, junior Dallin Shoff (far right) shoots hoops in his driveway. “I go outside and listen to music while playing,” Shoff said. “It’s the calmest part of my day.” photo by Maggie Taylor



## sunny days



**messy message** Freshman Trey Henson creates chalk drawings with his siblings, one of multiple outside activities during quarantine. “In order to pass the time, we’ve played cornhole, basketball, football... pretty much any other sport you can think of,” Henson said. photo by Trey Henson



## senior sadness

**address the problem**  
While walking through the dress section of Macy’s in December, senior Jasmine Orozco spots a dress she likes. With senior prom pushed to June, there was a lot of speculation over if prom would happen or not. “Big things like prom are being messed up,” Orozco said. “That was a night that we were going to remember for the rest of our lives.” photo by Melissa Matos



“We might lose something that is supposed to unite our class before we go out into our new lives and the thought of never experiencing that sucks.”

- Anthony Ramos, 12

“It’s a reality check that that we don’t get to have everything we want, like a child. We’re adults now, we have no excuse.”

- Kameron Macaw, 12

“It’s sad to think that we may never go back, which means we had our last days of school not even knowing.”

- Chris Ballentine, 12

## 4.02

Johns Hopkins declares one million registered cases of COVID-19 worldwide

President Donald Trump declares an extended state of **social isolation**

SCPS pushes back re-opening date to May 1, depending on the status of the pandemic

# keep it on lockdown

by Bridgette Hahn

As local and national parameters tighten, students adapt to new normal

17% of students completed e-book activities

25% of students had teacher conferences

44% of students watched online lectures

100% of students submitted tasks by a specific due date

## 3.30

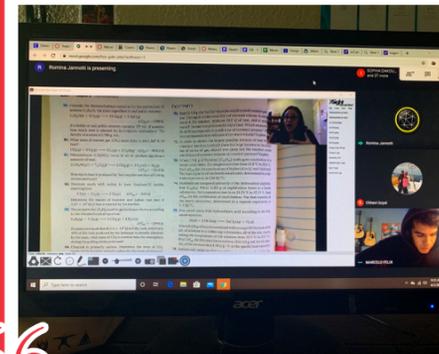
First day back from spring break and transition to

**online learning**

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## give me the remote

**zoomin’** Sophomore Nitin Balasubramanian sits in for an online lecture for AP Chemistry, finding it easier than most “Most of our work could be done outside of class except for the labs, which made the transition easier for me,” Balasubramanian said. photo by Nitin Balasubramanian



“There’s not an actual teacher there to help you if you’re confused. Other than that, it’s pretty manageable.”

- Sam Ransom, 9



photo by Bridgette Hahn

## 4.03

Florida Governor Ron Desantis declares a **state lockdown**, shutting down all non-essential activities

“The empty roads remind me that our society is changing.”

- Jennifer Ballentine, 9