**3.12 spring fling**

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

- Benton Wynn, 11

Sophomore Anna Dever waves to her friend in the middle of the crowd on the dance floor during the **spring fling** last weekend before quarantine. “I thought never crossed my mind that after that would be stuck at home.” Dever said.

**photo by Maggie Taylor**

**3.13 national emergency**

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

**3.14 market madness**

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 Adrienne Joyner

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

- Tommy Halverson, 12

**6 feet apart**

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

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**3.27 ready-made resources**

in the bag

ESE professional Barbara Corkery and Ann Soliman help hand out meals and packages in drive-thru system to students and families that utilize the free and reduced lunch program. Faculty sorted and packaged non-perishable items.

**future feed Senior Aileen 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 Alex Young

**social distancing**

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

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**23% very seriously**

**47%**

**136 march**

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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

First day back from spring break and transition to online learning 3.30

Senior sadness address the problem

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