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*My name is Sophia Cantrell, and I'm 15.
This drawing was inspired by Charles
Demuth's I Saw the Figure Five in Gold.*

Dear Readers!

I am pleased to introduce the 10th edition of the Scholé Chronicle!

Back in Fall 2017, Mrs. Schinstrock and her Year 3 & 4 Writing and Rhetoric students released the first edition of the Scholé Chronicle!

Now in 2022, we have a volunteer-based group of students who edit, design, and manage the paper with the help of Ms. White.

To celebrate the 10th edition of the Chronicle, what better theme than the number 10? I have heartily enjoyed seeing what everyone has written, drawn,

photographed, and more! From a drawing celebrating “10” (with 10 places at the party) to 10 books to fill your summer reading list, I think you, the readers, will find this edition quite celebratory of the Scholé Chronicle’s accomplishments! Not only accomplishments of the contributors but also of 10 seniors we’ve spotlighted! Congratulations, Class of 2022! You did it!

I am sad to announce this will be my last letter as chief editor to the dear readers at Scholé Academy, as I am making my departure with the class of 2022. I have deeply enjoyed my time at the Chronicle and know it will be in good hands when I leave. I hope you enjoy the 10th edition of the Scholé Chronicle, and as always, we do this all to the Glory of God through using the creative gifts He has bestowed on each one of us.

In Christ Alone,
Grace V. Nelson
Chief Editor.

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Top 10 Books and Book Series According to Justin Hill



1. *The Ranger's Apprentice* by John Flanagan

I enjoyed this series because of how each of us can relate to a character in this series. Also, the quality of Flanagan's writing is a 5-star rating in today's literature. The series does not explore any deep matters or worldviews, but the friendships developed in the series are good models of what true friendship should be in this world. Lovers of Lord of the Rings will enjoy this series. The series follows Will who becomes a Ranger and his band of friends as they battle villains and follow quests.

2. *Michael Vey* by Richard Paul Evans

Have you ever wondered what the X-Men would have been like as teens? This series was a lot of fun because of the action and how captivating the story is throughout the whole 8-book series. The series has a decidedly Christian worldview as some of the characters explore questions of Heaven and Scripture, despite Paul Evans being a Mormon. This series follows Michael Vey and his friends as they fight the Elgin who are a group determined to take over the world.

3. *The Home Landers series* by Andrew Klavan

Imagine if Jason Bourne was a Christian. This is what this trilogy is like. Nonstop action and thrilling adventure. Also, Andrew Klavan is a Christian author and includes explicit Christian material throughout the series. Charlie West wakes up remembering nothing about what happened to him and must dodge people who are attempting to kill him for information that he knows.

4. *Matt Cruse series* by Kenneth Oppel

What do time travel and hot air balloons have in common? This series is a bit of a different story because it takes place in history when hot air balloons were used for aerial transport but at the same time is a sci-fi thriller. This book discusses an interesting worldview where science is both our friend and our enemy.

5. *Gregor the Overlander* by Suzanne Collins

This is like Eragon but thousands of feet below the ground. This series is an action-packed fantasy thriller that any level reader will enjoy. Readers will fall in love with the characters in this series and each of the 5 books in the series do not disappoint.

Also, the fact that Suzanne Collins can REALLY write, will have readers captivated.

6. *Lord of the Rings Trilogy* by J.R.R. Tolkien

This series will never disappoint and is a timeless classic. One of the greatest fantasy series ever written. This implicit allegory is an exciting story that readers will stay up all night reading the next chapter.

7. *The Overthrow series* by Kenneth Oppel

This is an apocalyptic series about aliens in different forms attack the world and a couple of teenagers must unite to fight them. A different type of series that readers will enjoy.

8. *Nightmare City* by Andrew Klavan

This is another Christian thriller that borders on the line of supernatural horror. This book will captivate you as Klavan explores the subjects of spiritual warfare and the afterlife. A boy wakes up to find himself the only human on earth surrounded by zombie-like creatures, but all is not as it seems. Be prepared for a chilling race from cover to cover.

9. *100 Cupboards* by N.D. Wilson

Have you ever wished that you were able to visit other worlds? How about a cupboard with 100 doors that lead to 100 different worlds? This fantasy is an action thriller that will captivate readers. Wilson is a Christian author that explores more fantasy

rather than sci-fi like Klavan. Wilson is yet another author that has 5-star writing.

10. *The Wingfeather Saga* by Andrew Peterson

This series is a lot of fun and can be enjoyed by all teenagers. Peterson is another Christian author who was inspired by Lewis and Tolkien. This is a fantasy series that lovers of Narnia and Lord of the Rings will love. Also, Peterson's writing skills deserve oodles of Newberries.

Short Bio: Hello Everybody! My name is Justin, and my passions are music, reading, hockey and soccer. Here are some of my book suggestions that I have immensely enjoyed.



Poetry

Ten by Nola Hezel

Ten, ten
That wonderful age,
When you start getting gray hairs,
You're losing your keys, and getting fake teeth,
And it's harder to go up the stairs.
You're wondering why it is so hard to see,
And still looking for your lost keys.
You've got aches,
You've got cramps,
Your poor old back is sore,
And you keep wondering,
Why, WHY, can't I be nine anymore?

Biographical Note: Nola Hezel is a 7th grade student from Texas. Her cat, Henry, is a constant source of entertainment for her. She loves to read, write, and chat all day with her best-friend, Lily. If it were up to her, cheeseburgers would be a solo food-group and considered healthy.



The Wonderful Number Ten

by Zoë Raymond

What a fun number, ten,
Can I get an amen?
Even and true,
There are few
Who appreciate the number ten
As much as I do.
What a wonderful number!
Ten marks a decade,
A life full of new;
Even and symmetrical,
It almost feels electrical
When you start a new year,
Everything feels so clear.
What a wonderful number!
Ten is such a joy,
How could it ever annoy?
I love the way it is round,
I will never frown
For it is bound
To make all smile,
For ten is so full of style.
It has a nice round zero
and it's such a hero.
Its big ol' one
Oh, it's such fun!
Such an amazing number,
A ten cannot be undone,
Neither can it be shunned,
For it is loud and full,

With an unnatural pull,
Is it understood
That ten is so good?
It must be assured
Of the utmost pleasure
After this measure
With a refresher
Of this wonderful number.

I hope you understand my fascination,
About this information
Of this wonderful number!
It may have temptation
To prove it is the best,
But nevertheless,
It is humble and true!
What a marvelous number!
The number ten
Is full of wonder!

*My name is Zoë Raymond, I am 12
years old and I am in 7th grade. I
enjoy writing, and have recently
taken a liking to poems! This is my
first year at Scholé but I have
been homeschooled my entire life.*



Teacher Spotlight - Mr. Schambach

Interview by Madeleine Grace Berns

1. What do you love about logic and why do you think it's important for kids to learn it?

I love to think, and I am fascinated by the way other people think. Logic is a way in which we can evaluate our own thoughts, the thoughts of others, and discover truth. I love this process, and I love teaching students to think well. Learning to think well and deeply is the most important skill a student (and adult!) can develop. So, teaching students how to think is a great joy for me, and I hope it is a great joy for students to learn. It's one of the most critical skills they can develop, and it will help them in every avenue of their lives.

2. What have you seen change in the world of education in the last ten years?

This is a difficult question! So much has changed about the world of education over the last ten years. It's changed in form (more charter, private, classical, and cyber schools), in content (a much stronger emphasis on STEM), and method (the integration of technology into schools has changed how students learn). As is the nature of "change", some changes have been excellent and others have not. Education, to me, is primarily about the formation of a person (morally, spiritually, aesthetically, truthfully, and affectively). I often worry that education, in the way it is trending in some spheres, focuses too pragmatically on teaching students so that they can get the highest paying job. While establishing a good life is important, the goal of education is to form the whole person.

3. How has your teaching style changed in the last ten years?

Over the years, I have become much more Socratic in my teaching style. I have learned to slow down, allow students to process, and allow them to take ownership of what they understand. Learning is a two-way street, and I enjoy hearing how students understand content from class.

4. What has been the most significant cultural shift you've seen in the last ten years?

As a logic teacher, I tend to look at how people think. One of the greatest shifts I've seen over the last ten years is how bifurcated and polarized ideas have become. Our national conversations are often framed around how we don't agree, what we disagree about, and how different we are from each other. There is little regard and push for finding commonality, being charitable in our understandings of one another, and pushing to find truth. I see that much of this stems from our own lack of introspection and examination of our own ideas. My hope is that people will begin to examine their own beliefs, think critically about why they believe them, and listen closely to what others have to say. Argumentation is good; but it must be done in the right way!

5. What is your favorite Bible passage and why?

I have so many favorite parts of the scripture. One that always comes to mind when I get this question is Job 38-39. I love it. You know the story of Job; some awful things happen to him and his family, his closest friends offer some bad advice, and he remains steadfast before God until the end...well, almost the very end. Job finally has had enough and begins to express his frustrations and questions to God. When he finishes, God says "Now it's my turn." He says "Job, where were you when I formed the foundations of the earth? Who shut the doors

to the sea? Have you ever given orders to the morning?” And on God questions. I love these passages because I often feel like Job, asking all my questions, thinking I know best and really get what’s going on. God takes it and listens. But then asks His own questions, telling Job essentially “I am God and you are not – and that’s a good thing. Trust me.” I always find comfort in these verses because it gives me permission to express my frustrations to God and God reminds me that he has it all under control.

6. I heard you are the Executive Director at a ministry called M28; could you tell us about it? Are there any past experiences or talents God has gifted you with in particular that have prepared you for your work there?

M28 is a faith-based, community conscious movement coming alongside others who are finding their way in life, with the goal of moving them from poverty to stability to community. We exist as an organization to help people find a better way in life and to reach a more preferential future for themselves. We work with families in poverty, people in drug and alcohol recovery, and people looking to rebuild their lives. You can find more info at www.m28.us.

7. Is there anything else you’d like us to know about you?

Thanks for the opportunity and good luck with the Chronicle!



Bio: Madeleine Grace Berns is a fifteen year old homeschooler who enjoys reading old books, delving into differing theology, performing in musicals and india ink. A second year Scholé student, she has been interested in journalism for a long time and is grateful for the opportunity to submit her first entry to the Scholé Chronicle, and to Mr. Schambach who graciously agreed to the interview.

Photography



Caption: "Can you find the number 10 in this photo?"

Anna Szpunar is in 7th grade and lives in the state of Indiana. She has been homeschooled all her life, but this is only her second year at Scholé. Anna loves dancing, reading, Latin, and spending time with her friends and family.

Submitted by Isabelle Setian

My name is Isabella Setian, I am fourteen years old and in eighth grade. I have been taking Scholé classes for three years. I love to draw, design, do photography and organize. I love to draw people mostly, especially realistically. I love designing floral arrangements, rooms in my house, and more.





by Isabelle Setian

Isabelle Setian's bio continued...

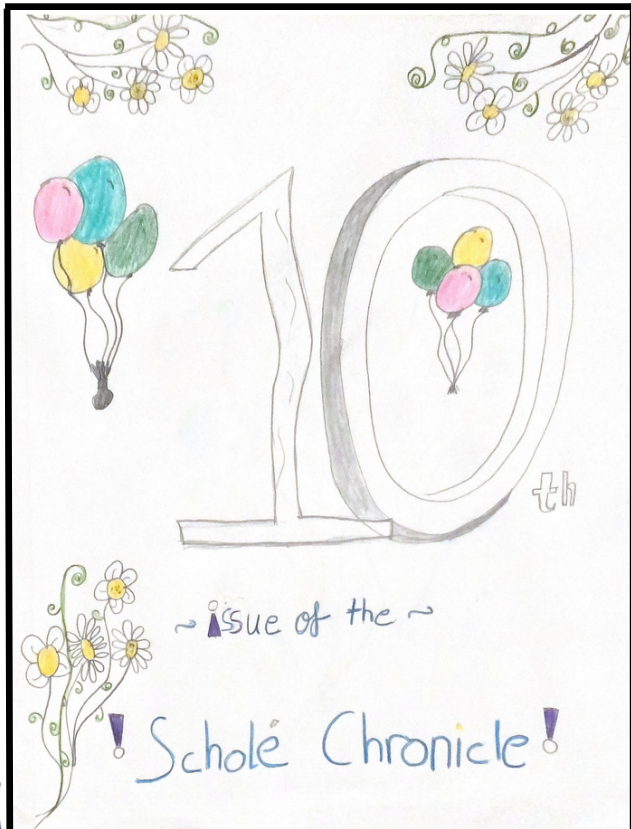
I hope to use my God-given talents for his glory. These photos are of spring popping up around my neighborhood. I love the beauty of God's creation. I hope you will be blessed by the simple, yet fabulous flowers that are beginning to spring up all around us during this season.

Art Work



by Ethnie May

I live part-time in an RV with my family and two puppies, Winnie and Watson. I love drawing and coloring, and enjoy making signs for friends and family. You can follow my travels at <https://ethniemay.com/>.





The Ten Plagues

Hi, my name's Jonathan. I live in New Jersey, and enjoy fly-fishing and fly-tying. This painting is my first impressionistic work in watercolor. Normally I illustrate in colored pencils, but I also enjoy working in watercolor. I hope you like this rendering of the ten plagues.



My name is Rory McKee and I am 9 years old and I love to read and play corn hole. This picture resembles a tenth birthday someone is having. It has ten colors, ten balloons, a big ten at the top of the picture, ten layers on the cake, ten plates, napkins, and forks, ten candles, and ten presents.



Senior Spotlights!

Enjoy hearing a bit from some (10) of Scholé Academy's Seniors!

Grace N. Spotlight:



1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

I am headed to Liberty University this fall to study Nursing.

2. Favorite Scholé class?

Out of the three that I have taken, I would have to say Government has been my favorite.

3. Favorite Scholé memory?

It occurred on April Fool's Day this year. Sarah Greeb, Elle Sharpe, and I all switched names and put up virtual backgrounds so it appeared that we were the other person in their room. Our teacher, Mr. Marchand caught on real fast, but it was fun planning it. I am thankful for a safe and fun environment to have and create experiences like that while learning!

Audrey E. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

I'd like to study anthropology at the University of Arkansas this fall.

2. Favorite Scholé class?

My favorite class has been Advanced Latin with Mr. Kotynski this year!

3. Favorite Scholé Memory?

My favorite class memory was playing "Quid est?" in Latin last year in Mrs. Edsall's class.



Andrea W. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

Currently, I'm pursuing an Associates Degree in Liberal Arts at a local community college and am hoping to eventually major in English Literature or Art at a 4-year university.

2. Favorite Scholé class?

My favorite Scholé class was Formal Logic with Mr. Lockridge.

3. Favorite Scholé memory?

As for my favorite memory, it was probably debating with others in logic class. That was a lot of fun!



Bella W. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

I'm headed to Hillsdale College! I'm planning on majoring in English, with a minor in either Classics or Latin. I'm quite excited to start this next chapter of my life and to continue my studies there.



2. Favorite Scholé Class?

I have been taking Scholé classes for four years now and out of all the classes I have taken, I would have to say my Geometry class with Mr. Bradshaw was my favorite.

Some of my classmates would disagree with me, but I ended up really enjoying Euclid! Good material, great teacher, fun classmates. :)

3. Favorite Scholé memory?

I have many good memories from my classes, which makes it difficult to choose. One of my favorites though, was when my entire Geometry class and I changed our names/Zoom profile pictures to that of one of our classmates for an end-of-the-year prank on the teacher.

Elle S. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?



I am super excited to be heading to Oklahoma Christian University this coming fall where I will be studying Criminal Justice. I am particularly interested in criminal investigation, criminal analysis, and forensics.

2. Favorite Scholé class?

I have enjoyed and learned so much from every Scholé class that I have taken these past 7 to 8 years, but Everyday Debate and Rhetoric are my favorites!

3. Favorite Scholé memory?

While I don't have a specific memory in mind, I have made many fun memories with my friends from Scholé! I've enjoyed getting to know my fellow classmates in classes and outside of classes. Last year, I had the opportunity to meet up with one of my classmates in Ohio, and I am so excited to meet up with some more classmates in person this summer!

Norah W. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

I will attend my local community college for two years and for my last two years I will go to Iowa State University. I will be studying data science.

2. Favorite Scholé Class?

My favorite Scholé class was Algebra 1 with Dr. Riley. It was in that class that I noticed my love for mathematics. Looking back, I can see how this class prepared me well for later, more complex math. Dr. Riley was not only a teacher who was excellent at helping her students understand the subject fully, she also made classes and projects fun and encouraged community within the class.



3. Favorite Scholé Memory?

My favorite Scholé memory is hard to choose. One of my favorite memories is from Honors Chemistry with Dr. Morton. The class was doing a laboratory exercise which included lighting food on fire. I lit a tortilla chip and the flame was four inches high at one point. I thought I might have to use my fire extinguisher, but thankfully the flame died down relatively quickly.

*Never light food on fire without first getting permission from your parents!



Cosette Y. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

I am planning on taking a gap year and exploring some job fields. My dream job, however, is to become a rowing coach.

2. Favorite Scholé class?

American Government with Mrs. Gerard

3. Favorite Scholé memory?

I was on a trip to Dallas, TX and got to meet my literature teacher, Mrs. Shaltanis. I also got to meet my Latin teacher Mr. Kotynski in Nashville and tour the only full-size replica of the Parthenon. It was definitely more interesting with him as the guide!



Sarah G. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

I'm going to the classical, Christian college John Witherspoon College to major in humanities as I pursue my interest in classical teaching (in particular Latin).

2. Favorite Scholé class?

Advanced Latin, but all my classes were great!

3. Favorite Scholé Memory?

All the amazing inside jokes with my classmates!

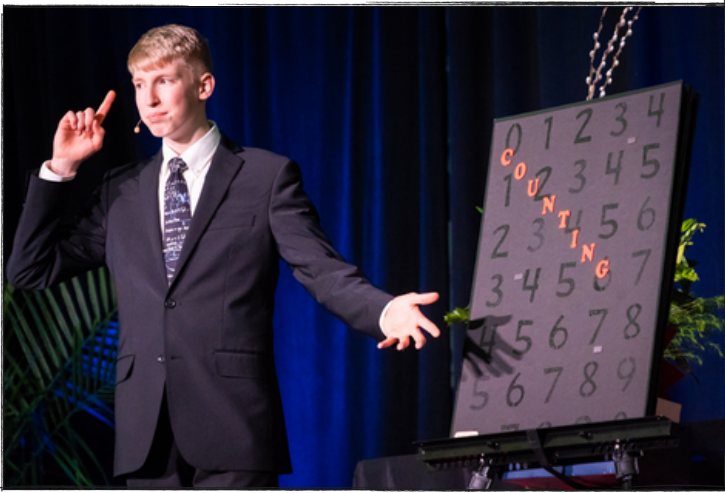


Nathanael K. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

Looking at either Christian University or Liberty University, but I'm planning on studying ministry skills, theology, and mathematics.

2. Favorite Scholé class? Latin. All 3 of them.



3. Favorite Memory:

I love our community and all the fun conversations and jokes we have. Probably a top memory was the last few days of Latin 1 with our gangsta hoodies and Adalie, Peyton, Rebecca, and I being in a breakout for the first time all year.

Joseph G. Spotlight:

1. Where are you headed next and what will you study?

I plan to attend the University of Dallas this September. UD includes a core curriculum that every student goes through, which I am looking forward to completing. My major is undetermined, but I enjoy history, political science, and law. It is possible that I will get a history degree and then teach high school history or go into a more law-focused, policy, or political position.



Joseph G. Spotlight, continued

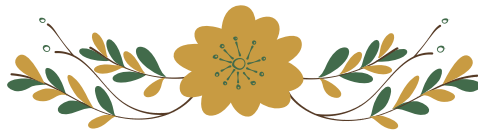
2. Favorite Scholé Class?

My favorite Scholé class was British Literature. My teacher, Mrs. Shaltanis, did a fantastic job of creating a dynamic atmosphere in which students could discuss ideas and apply them to personal or historical examples. All the readings have been wonderful and insightful into human nature, challenging and enhancing ideas and beliefs.

Each book seemed to take a different direction toward storytelling and had a new message for the reader. The work, although difficult at times, was not overbearing and felt like a personal challenge to press deeper into learning. I saw completing the work as beneficial to my life and future and not as something I needed to get done.

3. Favorite Scholé Memory?

I have only taken four Scholé classes, three this year. My favorite memory is reading the book *Frankenstein* in my British Literature class. The book was fascinating and intriguing, looking at human emotion and psychology. The discussions and assignments that came out of that story were always enjoyable and made me contemplate this incredible piece of literature to a deeper, more meaningful level.



**Congratulations class of 2022! We are
delighted to see what God has in store for
this exciting next season of your life!**

Ten: The Number of Perfection

by Anna Marcum

Snap! The photographer put the camera down and eyed the picture: a tall, sweeping pine tree with a short young woman standing next to it. He might be able to work with this.

“Is that all?” He looked up from his camera and saw that his client was impatiently fidgeting in place. “Yes, that will be all.” He smiled cordially at the blonde-haired woman. “It will take me a while to pick the best ones and edit them, but I’ll have them to you within about a month!” She nodded and smiled. “Great! Thank you so much!” As she briskly walked off towards her sedan, the gleam of her golden hair flashed against the glossy black of the car. A hopeful feeling flickered to life in his chest. This, this could be the one.

He swiped through his finished photos, a slight frown appearing on his lips. By all rights, the photos should be perfect. He had adjusted the lighting, there were no awkward shadows, and it was crisp and clear, with no blur in sight. The clean profile of the young woman’s face stood sharply silhouetted against the smooth, dark brown of the bark. Something was off. A sigh escaped his lips. He didn’t understand. What was he missing? In all his years of taking picture after picture, none of them turned out just right. None of them were exactly what he was picturing in his head, and he was always forced to give up.

He sighed again, wondering what he was doing wrong, and went to reply to a new client. This person’s icon was a group picture of a few young children huddled in front of an abnormally colored pebble. They had messaged him with a polite and briefly-worded email explaining that they were a family of ten, and that they had a specific park in mind for the photos; they then asked him what time would be best for him. He let himself relax a bit; it seemed that these people had done this before and knew what they wanted, so that was many potential future complications and

misunderstandings out of the way. Quickly, he messaged them back, saying that the best time would be on Thursday at 5:00pm, but Tuesday at 7:00am would also work, then went back to photo editing, his fading headache returning at full force. He shifted minute details here and there, adjusting and undoing and readjusting in a continuous, mind-numbing cycle. Looking back at his messages, he saw the family had replied that Thursday at 5:00pm sounded great. He quickly thanked them and typed that he would meet them there before deciding his work was going nowhere, and heading off to bed.

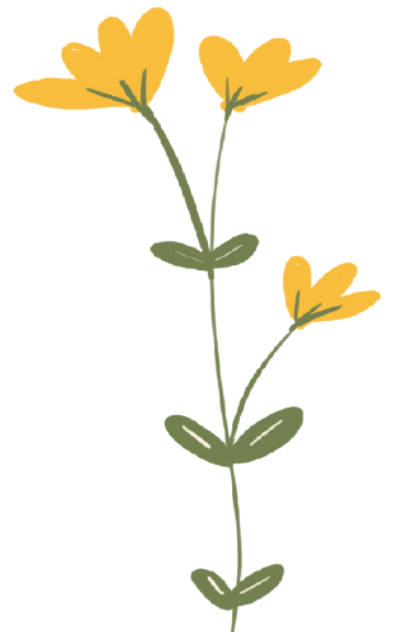
A cacophony of voices assaulted his ears the moment the van door was opened, and the family came tumbling out. There was the father, striding up to him and apologizing profusely for their late arrival; the mother, sternly gathering up the children; the oldest brother, looking like he never wanted to be here in the first place; the oldest sister, who seemed to have long grown accustomed to the chaos and was attempting to help her mother; a trio of triplets, two boys and a girl, all arguing over who had pushed whom first; a five-year-old daughter, who looked seconds away from crying but was valiantly holding herself together; and finally, a pair of twin babies, bawling unapologetically. Plastering a polite smile on his face, the photographer waited. In a few minutes -- a much shorter time than he was expecting -- the children had quieted down and were gathered around their parents, who were asking him about possible picture locations and pointing out a few places they thought would be lovely.

He scanned the park, his eyes relishing the lush greens of the grass contrasting with the various browns of the hawthorn and juniper trees, the rays of sun streaming through the leaves and dappling the ground with shadows. He let the family take him on a tour of the park, making light conversation with the parents, while the children laughed and rambled in the background. They took him to their favorite places: a massive twisting juniper that the triplets clambered over like squirrels, a rustic pair of benches carved from logs under an idyllic patch of hawthorn trees, a small lake dotted with lily pads and patches of cattails that the kids insisted on dipping their fingers into and splashing a sibling as a matter of principle.

None of these photos would be perfect, that much he knew. Resignedly, he kept snapping, an odd sense of contentment settling over him, making him almost relaxed and sorry to see his clients go at the end.

He drove home and began to scroll through the photos, choosing which ones to edit. The more he scrolled and analyzed, the less he cared about a lens flare here or a stray kid limb there. It reminded him of the days when he had just begun taking pictures, when every new photo was unique and beautiful, a frozen flutter of the butterfly, or a ripple of the reeds around the pond in the backyard. He reached for the last photo: it was the family grouped together under the gnarled, sprawling juniper. The father and the mother had their arms around each other's shoulders, leaning and smiling for the camera, while the oldest brother was slouching against the tree, an utterly flat look on his face. The oldest sister had the baby twins on her hips, while simultaneously trying to get the triplets to stand still and putting on the best smile she could manage – with the triplets racing each other, scrambling up the winding branches. A breeze had kicked up during the photo capture, causing everyone's hair to flutter and the leaves to rustle. It was tumultuous and messy and yet, their faces shone. The photographer broke into a smile. It was perfect.

Biographical Note: Anna Marcum is a junior in high school and aspiring author. She enjoys fantasy writing and creature design.



10 Things to Do in Illinois

by Olivia Hill

- 1. Go to a Blackhawks hockey game!** The atmosphere is cheerful (except maybe when the Hawks are losing) and family-friendly, while you can enjoy numerous foods and shop for merchandise all around the United Center. There are fun in-game videos to watch in between the breaks, as well as intermission contests to watch.
- 2. Watch a high-quality show put on by Overshadowed Theatrical Productions!** This community theater company has local talent starring in the shows. Enjoy a fun night of music and laughter! The Overshadowed website states “Our Purpose: The purpose of Overshadowed Theatrical Productions is to deliver quality, family-friendly drama that entertains, inspires, and promotes a Biblical message that points the way to Christ.”
- 3. Visit one of the numerous forest preserves.** There are many forest preserves filled with trees, creeks, streams, and sometimes a little bit of prairie. Go to a forest preserve if you want to have a relaxing time out in nature.
- 4. Eat some Garrett’s Popcorn!** This is a classic popcorn store, serving Chicago since 1949. “Garret Popcorn is freshly handcrafted without preservatives throughout the day in our kitchens. We recommend that you enjoy this treat immediately” (from their popcorn bags). This is high-quality and delicious popcorn. Try the Chicago-style combination!
- 5. Visit the museums.** Chicago proudly hosts some of the most knowledgeable museums, including the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Chicago Children’s Museum. Enjoy all the interactive displays and take your family to these museums for some fun!

6. Enjoy a Chicago-style hotdog. Fun fact: What is never on a Chicago-style hotdog? The only way to get an authentic one is to visit Chicago (or the surrounding region). What makes this hotdog unique? It has an all-beef hotdog on a poppy seed bun, topped with yellow mustard, chopped white onions, bright green sweet pickle relish, a dill pickle spear, tomato slices or wedges, pickled sport peppers, and a dash of celery salt. It is considered to be “dragged through the garden” due to the many vegetable toppings.

7. Snap some photos- wedding, engagement, senior, selfies, or family photos- there are plenty of beautiful and picturesque places to get that perfect shot. Try walking the Chicago Riverwalk - get the Chicago River and the Windy City on either side, or snatch a perfect sunset over the lake for your background. Many of you have heard of the Chicago Bean (it is not actually the Chicago Bean; its official name is Cloud Gate, and it’s supposed to be a replica of liquid mercury). Or, try North Avenue Beach for the city and the lake.

8. Enjoy the cornfields. It is relaxing, watching the tassels sway in the gentle breeze. Plus, the sunset over a cornfield is just as amazing as a sunset over a lake. Corn mazes are fun too!

9. Yes, Illinois (Ill-ih-noy, not Ill-ih-noys or Illness) is called the Land of Lincoln. **Visit Springfield** to find out more about Lincoln, our 16th President. You can visit his grave, his home, a museum about him, and much more.

10. Skating on the Maggie Daley Ice Ribbon. It is a relaxing get away from the crowds of downtown (though the skyline of Chicago is still visible, and the Chicago bean is only an 8-minute walk away). Have fun skating on something different than a traditional ice rink. Oh, and grab your mittens, because sometimes it’s 20 below!

Bio: Hi! I am Olivia! I enjoy reading and writing. I enjoy singing, listening to music, and making playlists on Spotify. Also, if you said ketchup for the fun fact on Chicago-style hotdogs, you’re right.



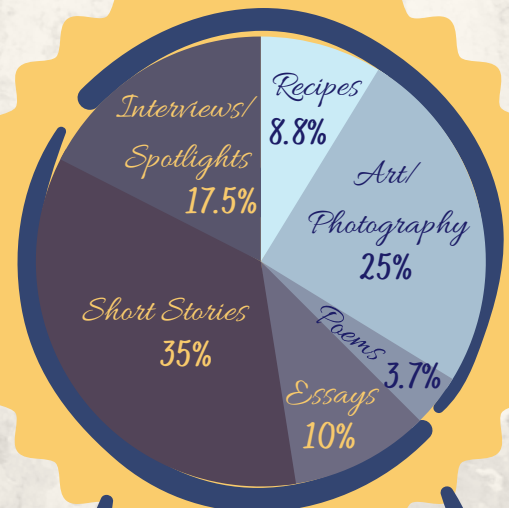
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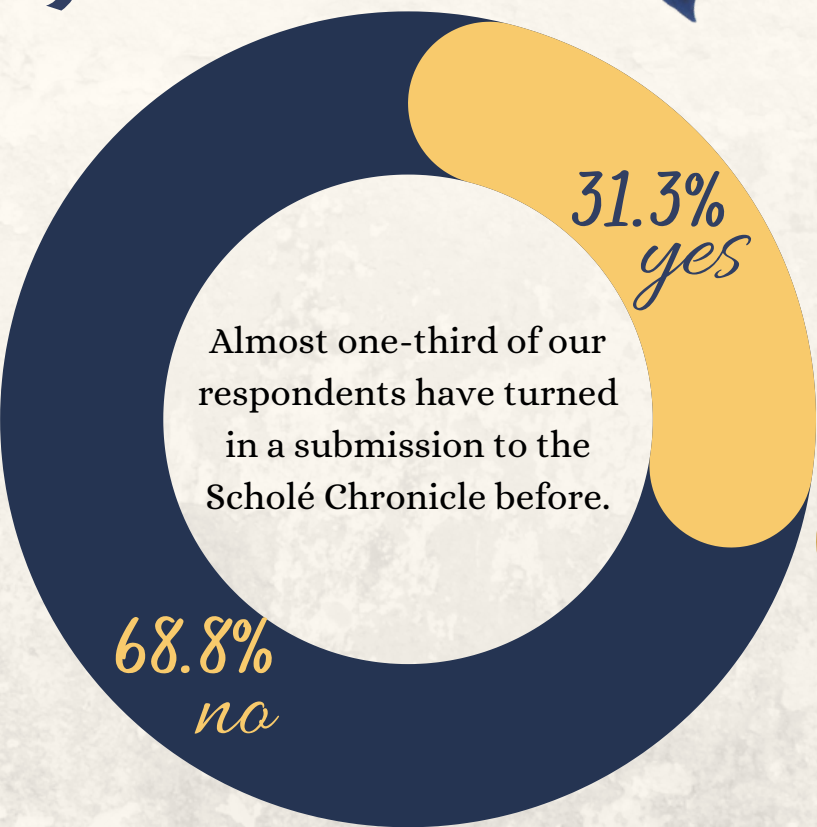
To celebrate our tenth issue, we asked members of the Scholé community to answer some questions about the Chronicle and the wonderful school that it represents. We received 80 responses, and the results are here!

Most of our respondents were students, but we got some responses from staff members as well!



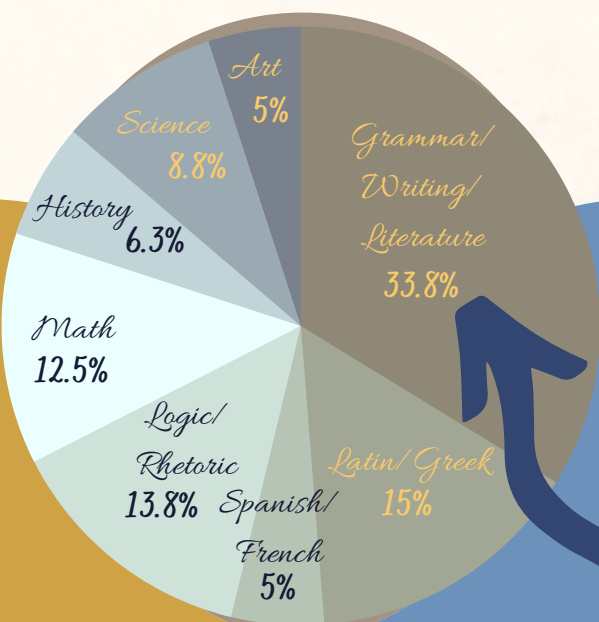
Short stories are the most popular choice of favorite submission to see in the Scholé Chronicle.





The majority of our respondents have been going to Scholé Academy for 3-5 years. Very few have been going for six or more!

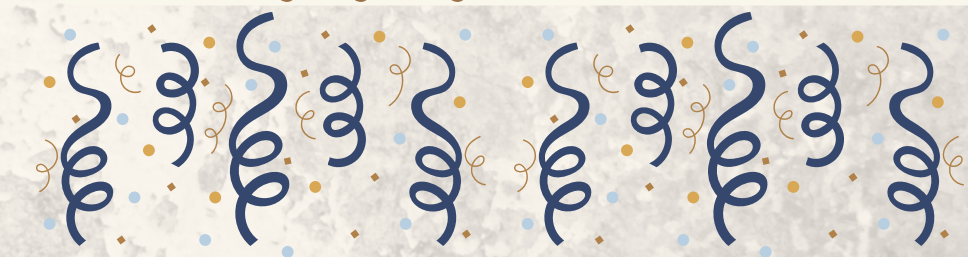




We asked our respondents about their favorite class that they have taken or taught. Grammar/Writing/Literature was the most frequent choice, followed by Latin/Greek.

These are the top ten words that were used to describe Scholé Academy:

*Community Encouraging Educational
Friendly Classical Amazing Restful
Engaging Christian Fun*



Scholé Chronicle Team 2022



Grace is an 18-year-old senior living in Ghana, West Africa as a missionary kid. Grace loves the study of the human body and will be studying nursing at Liberty University this fall. When she is not doing school or attending her many online classes, she is playing the guitar, listening to music, obsessing over Jane Austen, or taking a walk with her friend in the village. This is her third year with Scholé Academy and the Scholé Chronicle; she serves as the chief editor this year- her final year.



Hi, I'm Mara! It has been awesome having this opportunity to be working with the SA Chronicle team this year as editor and growing in my love of writing. As this is my third and final year with Scholé Academy and I am moving on to highschool, I want to give all my thanks to my teachers throughout the years: Mrs. Foose, Mrs. White, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Dickinson. Also, an especially BIG HUG to Magistra Reeves who I love to the moon and back. Thank you for all that you do!



Adalie is fifteen and lives in Fort Collins, Colorado. This is her seventh year with Scholé and her fourth working with the Chronicle. She enjoys studying languages and science, and in her free time she likes to read, write, paint, listen to music, and spend time with friends.



Sarah is a senior who makes her home in South Dakota. This is her third and final year at Scholé Academy--she's off to John Witherspoon college in the fall to major in Humanities! She loves philosophy, writing, books, crafting (especially bookbinding), vintage fashion (especially top hats) and salad with lots of cheese and radishes on top. She'd love to thank all her wonderful teachers and classmates here at Scholé, who have so, so impacted her life and interests--it has been such a huge blessing!



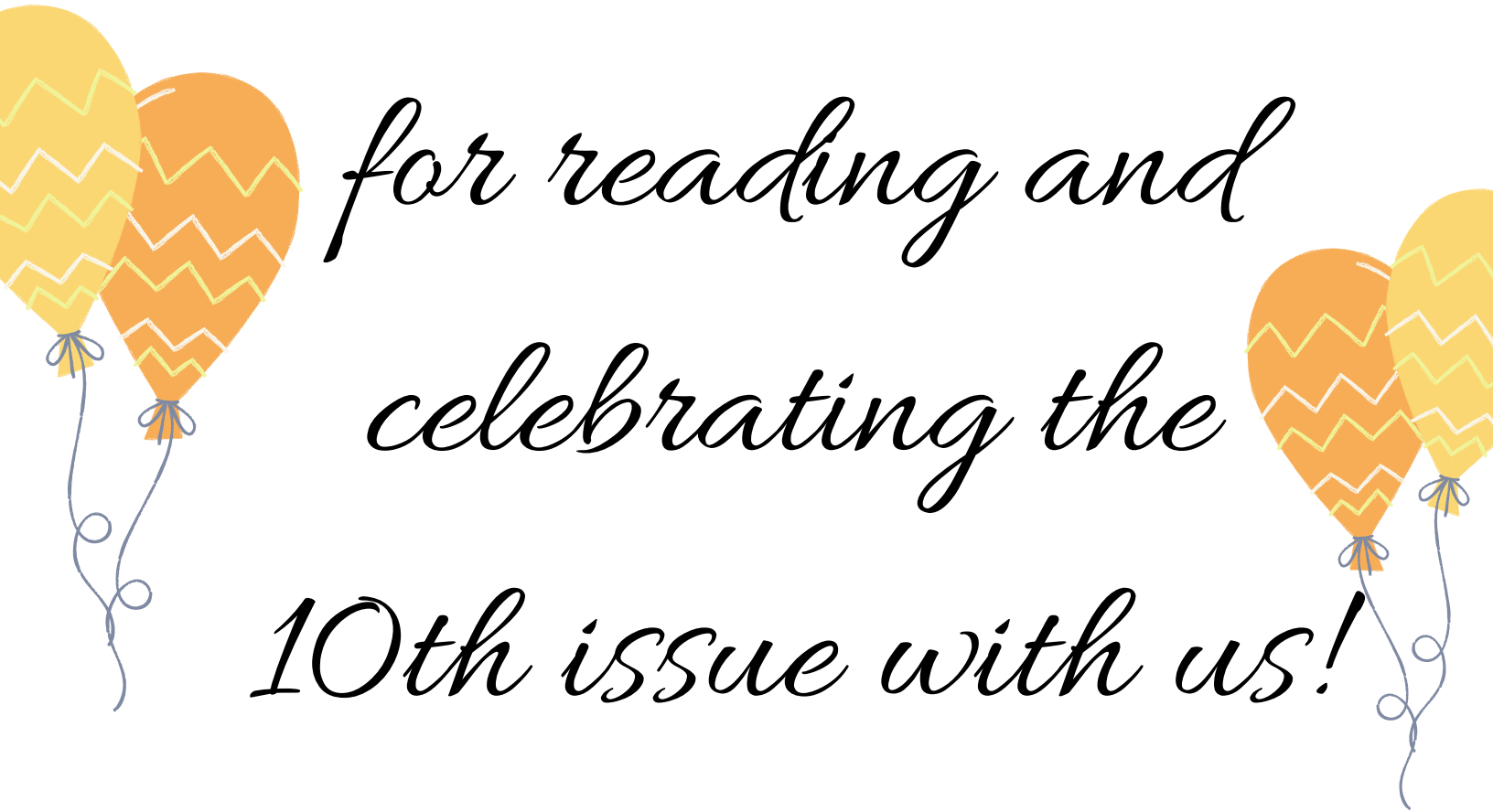
Norah is a high school senior from Iowa. She loves tumbling, knitting, reading, and school. This is her third semester on the Chronicle team.



Alannah is fourteen years old and lives in San Diego, California. This is her second year with Scholé Academy and her first year with the Chronicle as a layout designer. In her spare time, she enjoys running cross-country/track, reading, writing, and spending time with friends.



Rebecca is seventeen years old and a junior in high school. This is her fifth year with Scholé Academy and third year on the Scholé Chronicle. Some things she enjoys are rock climbing, baking, drawing, hanging out with her friends and family, and playing with her two dogs.



*Thanks so much
for reading and
celebrating the
10th issue with us!*

We'll see you in the next school
year-- have a blessed summer!