

# THE SCARLET AND WHITE

Written by : La Salle High School Newspaper Team

Back before we enrolled at our beloved La Salle High School, there was a newspaper called “the Ledger.” The Ledger was enjoyed by students since the very beginning of the school’s foundation, with its origins traced back to the 1960s.

I was given the opportunity to interview a former editor on the paper, Johnny However, class of 2011. Johnny started working on the Ledger during his junior year and focused on pop culture, like our very own Peyton Broering.

The Lancers also wrote a digital paper and had around the same amount of people working on it as we do. Looking back at the old paper, along with talking to a former student helped shape our vision to create a paper that highlights all of the different aspects of La Salle.



Written by Liam Venia

# ALUMNI HERITAGE CENTER

Construction is wrapping up as we see the first looks of the new Alumni Heritage Room. This newly renovated space will take the place of the media center and serve as a general purpose room for alumni. Graduates of La Salle got their first looks of the progress during homecoming weekend. Many gathered prior to the game for a welcome back reception. Several Lancers attended the football homecoming game against Cathedral and were honored on the field before the game. Construction is slated for completion during November.



Written by William Gavin



# THE GREAT CHILI DEBATE

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Which is the superior chili restaurant:  
Skyline Chili or Gold Star Chili?

With the recent event of the annual Chilifest hosted by La Salle, it is only fitting that I cover a debate with regard to two of the largest chili restaurant chains in Cincinnati. Both restaurants have numerous locations concentrated around the Cincinnati area; Skyline having 160 stores in total and Gold Star having only 76 stores in total. They both have a relatively similar menu, consisting of items such as 3-ways, coneys, fries, burritos and salads. With both restaurants having such similar menus, there can only be room for one chili restaurant in this town. To help settle this pressing debate, I went out in search of a few La Salle students' opinions on the matter.

It did not take long to find some positive feedback in support of Skyline. Liam Venia and Paul Mattingly, fellow classmates and close friends, assert that "Skyline has a great environment that gets you your food quickly. Their staff is extremely considerate and knowledgeable about their menu and restaurant information. Their food is incredible and they never keep you waiting."

Ben Even supported these claims after a brief interview I had with him. He added, "Skyline is the best place to go after Friday night football games with your friends because there is something for everybody to order because of their simple menu. The best part about Skyline is how affordable it is to eat there; I don't feel like I'm going to go broke when I eat there."



Skyline seems to carry a lot of popularity throughout the student body through its incredible food, employees and environment.

After spending a few hours searching for opinions, I found one commonality among the responses: everyone was in favor of Skyline. I struggled to find anybody who would be willing to defend Gold Star. I literally could not find one student or staff member who had anything positive to say. The only responses I got were demeaning toward Gold Star. My fellow classmate Peyton Wolf noted that if somebody were to ask him to go to Gold Star, he would rather "Step on Legos barefoot than eat their food."

When I heard Peyton's response I concluded that there was not even a debate to be had. The Lancers have spoken; Skyline Chili is the superior chili restaurant.





# BOND BREAKS THE BOX OFFICE

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After being delayed multiple times, I finally got the chance to see "No Time to Die" the latest James Bond movie in theaters. It is Daniel Craig's fifth and final Bond film and the story gives a proper emotional conclusion to his character arc. "No Time to Die" is outstanding from the story, action sequences, casting and the distinct direction in which this series has never taken before.



"No Time to Die" focuses on a retired Bond. The world is at stake again because Safin and his paramilitary group steal a bioweapon to weaponize against world organizations. This virus, stolen by the terrorists, is coded to a specific individual's DNA rendering it lethal to the target but harmless to others. Bond is recruited by his old friend Felix and they end up teaming up with a few other MI6 agents to shut down the organization and to destroy the virus.

The action sequences are suspenseful and breathtaking. The beginning of the movie starts with a chase scene between Spectre assassins and James Bond. The Aston Martin DB5 is the car which Bond uses in Italy and it caught my eye. The car was modified with many gadgets including bulletproof glass, rocket repulsion, minigun headlights, smoke grenades and more.

This Bond movie is darker and more emotional compared to its predecessors and is action-packed throughout the film. Billie Eilish's Bond theme song in the credit sequence added a serious and eerie tone to the film as well. Hans Zimmer, a famous film score composer, amped up Bonds music score too. Hans composed music in movies such as "Interstellar" (2014), "Gladiator" (2000), "The Dark Knight Rises" (2012) and more! The score even has a reference to the past Bond film, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

"No Time to Die" is one of the best films of the year and I highly recommend seeing it with friends or family. This film is unique and thrilling and has an impressive ending for James Bond. Whether you are a James Bond fanatic or a casual moviegoer, you will love this film.

Written by Peyton Broering



# THE LANCERS GO MARCHING ON

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The Pride of La Salle Marching Band had two competitions this October. For those who know little about marching band, here is a quick overview of how a competition works and is scored.

Every band is divided into classes by size: A, AA, AAA, AAAA and AAAAAA (The Pride of La Salle is AA). Each band performs their show and there are awards and rankings within each class and within the entire competition. There are several different categories for which each band is judged: Music, Marching, General Effect, Guard and Percussion. These categories are then averaged out of 100. Good high school bands tend to score in the mid-sixties to seventies by the end of the season and professional bands will score in the eighties to nineties.



Their first competition in October, at Campbell County High School, was their best performance so far where they placed second in their class with a score of 48.8! They also traveled to Marshall University in West Virginia where they placed first in their class and won best percussion. They had a personal best score of 59.2.

The Pride of La Salle Invitational also took place on October 23. With the help of the La Salle Key Club, it ran extremely smoothly. Fourteen bands from across the tri-state attended.

The band travels to their final competition, MSBA Championships, on November 6 at Miamisburg High School. They will perform at 11:45 a.m. Please come out to support them!



Written by Isaiah Roman



# PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE

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This week, our drama department put on a wonderful performance of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." I had the honor of being chosen as the assistant stage manager for our show. We are really happy with what we achieved. We had great attendance and publicity for our main events, but we also had a great and unique understudy event.

One of the "Scarlet and White's" editors, Isaiah Roman, was able to attend the understudy performance. "I had a great time and lots of laughs at the show," Roman said. "It was one of my favourite shows that I've seen at La Salle. The delivery, singing and acting was superb for all characters. I was very lucky to be able to see all of the hard work that all of the drama students have been putting in."



The Spelling Bee is a unique play; it is a comedy that changes with each performance and involves direct audience participation. The crazy lives of the characters are balanced out by the audience volunteers, but each participant brings their own sense of humor which adds to the experience of the performance.

When I asked our stage manager, Liz Bocklet, what La Salle Drama and "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" meant to her, she said, "Drama is such a family and being a part of what we create together is such an experience. Being the stage manager and seeing it all coming together is a great thing."

Written by Weston Rullman





# WE ARE: CALLED TO SERVE!



Our school recently ran our most well-known fundraiser of the year, the Big Red Raffle. We were able to raise \$78,790 as a school, with the freshman class bringing in \$23,100. The winners of the three cash prizes were drawn on Friday October 8 after school, with Beverly Manning winning 1,000 dollars, Darrick Sewell winning 2,500 dollars and Michael Burke taking the 10,000 dollar grand prize.

As a school, we reached three of four incentives- unfortunately, we did not get Monday, November 1 off. For reaching \$25,000, we will be out-of-uniform the week before Christmas break. For reaching \$50,000 we earned the March Madness flex time and for surpassing \$75,000 we earned the early dismissal on Friday, October 29. The freshman class earned an additional prize for selling the most tickets as a class and received Monday, October 25 off. As for individual rewards, those who earned the catered lunch will be notified in the coming week with the date and more details.

The relief collection for Matthew 25 Ministries was a big success, with over 4,600 pounds of perishable items collected. This is over double the expected amount, and at a ratio of 10 pounds to one red service hour results in 460 red hours. A strong majority of the supplies donated were bottled water.

Additionally, all La Salle students are invited to participate in the Canned Food Drive this November. Let's continue our tradition of service this school year.

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