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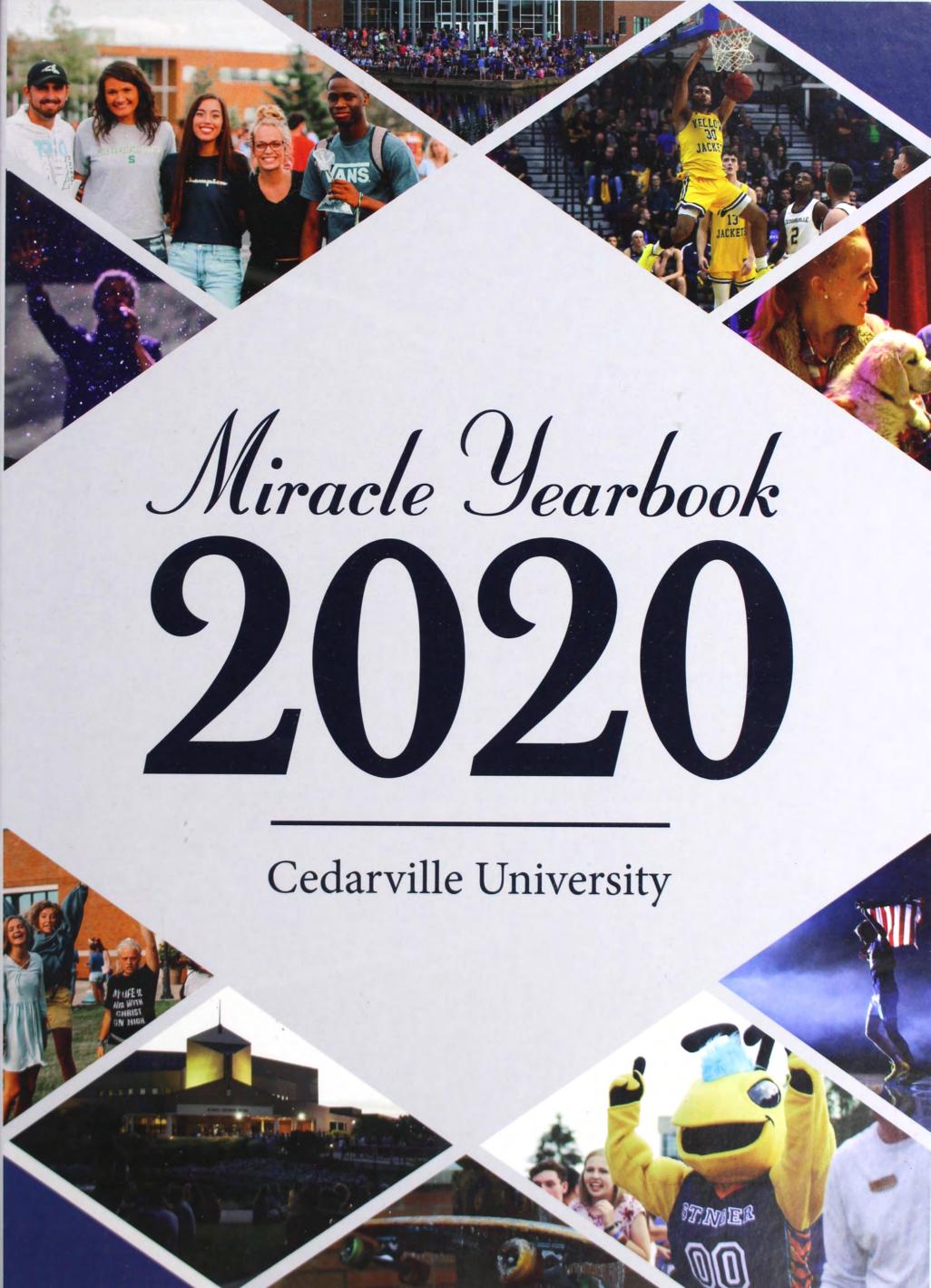
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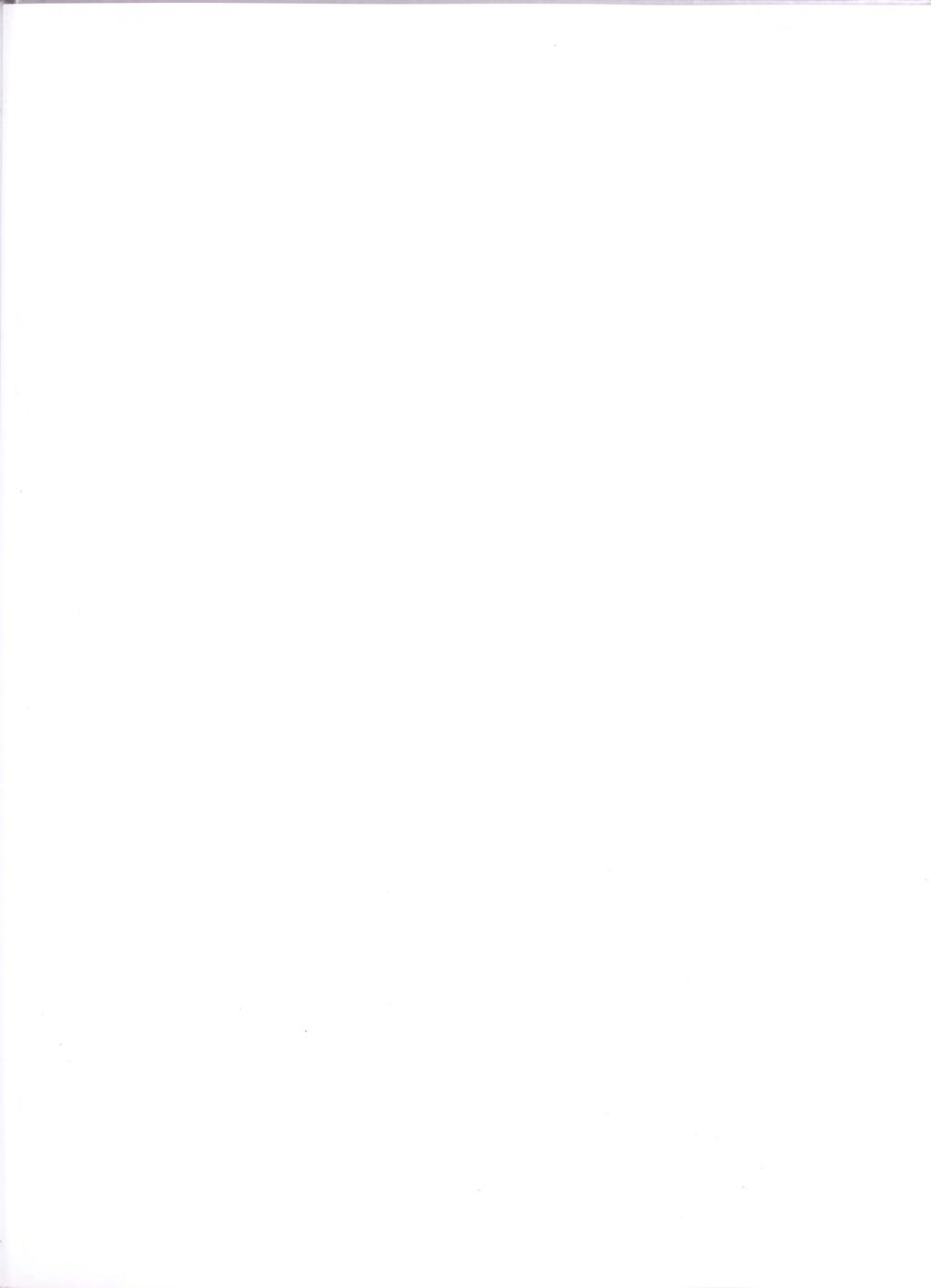
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Opening...

Ask pretty much anyone at Cedarville what their favorite thing is about living here, and they'll spit out the same answer: "It's the community." It comes across as borderline comedic when you're an incoming freshman; how can everybody have the same favorite thing, and what does "community" mean anyway? But since we've joined the Cedarville family and then stuck around for a year, we've realized exactly what they meant.

Over the course of this school year, we learned about what it means to live in community with one another. We gathered in Chuck's and Stinger's, saving our spots with our wallets as if we'd just come home. We went on group camping trips with people from our dorms. In the morning we gathered as a student body in chapel to praise God. In the afternoon we met for one-on-ones with friends at Rinnova to discuss our hardships and triumphs and how Christ was getting us through it all. We even gathered together to eat dinner at our professors' houses. Community started as a vague concept to us, but by the end of the school year, it had been shown to us so clearly that we were then able to live it out as we loved others.

Our goal in creating this book was to show exactly what community means to us. We wanted to capture this intangible concept through words and pictures. Our goal was to give it a concrete representation we can look back on in twenty years to remember the beginning of our understanding of true, deep Christian community. Our hope is that it would serve as a reminder of not only everything this year was, but also portray the undercurrent of Christ's love and the fellowship that comes from being family through Him.

Dedication





Professor Aaron Huffman is the chair of the Visual Communication Design major, but he is also a Cedarville graduate. He is an excellent example of an alumnus that is passionate about impacting Cedarville students. He has worked as a professor at Cedarville since 2011, training students to design in a way that is skilled and glorifying to God. He is well known for his sense of humor and his willingness to meet up with any student who needs help. If it weren't for him, Cedarville's design program would not be where it is today.





Autumn brought us new friends and new opportunities. Every activity, from campus-wide events like Getting Started, Bible Conference, the Involvement Fair, and Homecoming to smaller bro/sis events like speed dating and worship nights, helped us cultivate a Christ-centered community. We met new friends, kicked things off, and began our journey of understanding what it meant to live, work, and worship with our brothers and sisters in Christ.





Getting Started

The freshman class kicked off the school year with Getting Started Weekend. They moved into their dorms, met their STING groups, and attended Jacket Fest.





- 1. **Todd Landis** walks through a group of cheering STING Leaders during Getting Started weekend. This was an annual tradition for incoming freshmen.
- 2. Gabby Gagarinas, Lydia Switzer, Abby Burr, and Makayla Riley welcome students to campus during move in. The STING Leaders and RAs moved in all the incoming freshmen during this weekend.
- 3. After the freshman class photo, **Stinger** leads the way in the Jacket Jaunt.
- 4. A STING group gets to know one another during the Jacket Fest event. This event allowed new students to develop lasting relationships during their first weekend on campus.
- 5. A group of students play nine square in the air during Jacket Fest. This party was a great opportunity for students to make memories before classes started.
- 6. Alec Mathisen cheers with STING Leaders during a Getting Started event. Getting Started Weekend was an exciting time for incoming students as well as returning
- 7. RAs Anna Ward, Brooke Bailey, Isabella Schaffer, Jenna Hedlund, Allison McClean, Abbie Hintz, Grace Watkins, Olivia Dayeart, Emma Smith, Torri Wick, Charlotte Burcham, and Lydia Nordquist pose for a picture during Getting Started Weekend.

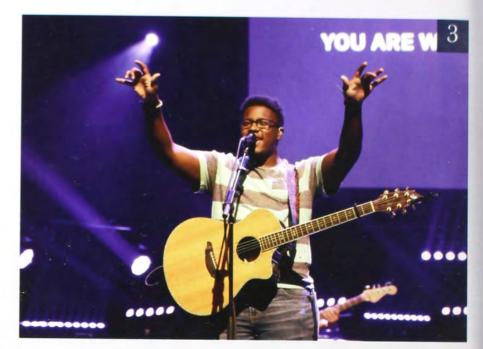


Getting Started weekend was a bittersweet time for families. Parents were dropping off their students for the first time, new students were moving into the dorms for the first time, and returners were excited to get back into the swing of college life. RAs on campus had the special privilege of interacting with parents while moving new students into the dorms. "My favorite part about Getting Started is getting to see the reaction of the parents," Anna Ward, a junior RA, said. "Typically the students are really upbeat and excited, so it's really fun to be able to make them more excited, but the parents are kind of apprehensive." Even though many parents were nervous, Ward enjoyed helping parents and students acclimate to campus. "Getting Started is a huge ministry to parents because we are able to show them that Cedarville is a special place," Ward said. "Some of these parents might not be saved, so we are able to serve them as well and show them the love of Jesus. Plus, it's always fun to see the parents get excited and [give] high fives on the way in."





Fall Bible Conference was a unique opportunity for students to worship together twice daily for the first week of the semester, providing a truly memorable experience. "The Fall Bible Conference is a great time for students to regroup after a summer away from school and remind ourselves who we're serving and why," Natasha Camacho, a Global Business and Finance major, said. "I loved getting to spend time twice a day with my Cedarville family worshiping the Lord." The conference served as an important reminder for students begining another semester at Cedarville. This year, pastor Dean Inserra spoke about 1 Corinthians 2:9-3:3, and the theme of his messages was "The Process." These sermons laid out the importance of the sanctification process, and Inserra made a memorable illustration involving three chairs to help students see where they were in their walk with Christ. There were over 50 professions of faith, and 200 students made decisions during the event. "I will always remember celebrating all the new believers who chose to give their life to Christ at the Fall Bible Conference," Camacho said.



- Heatsong sings "Worthy of Your Name" during the Fall Bible Conference. The theme of the conference this year was "The Process."
- 2. **Jake Ringstrand** and **Conlan Cymbalak** pray during a Fall Bible Conference session. **Dean Inserra** was the speaker this year.
- 3. **Matthew Pettus** leads worship during the Fall Bible Conference. There were 50 professions of faith during Fall Bible Conference.
- Natasha Camacho worships during the Fall Bible Conference. Over 200 students made decisions during this event.
- 5. Pastor **Dean Inserra** speaks during the Fall Bible Conference event. This year's event focused on 1 Corinthians 2:9-3:3.
- 6. Reuben Quade, Anya McCary, Macy Miller, Kayla Seabra, and Grace Sexton pose for a picture after a Fall Bible Conference session. Many students use this time to catch up with friends after summer break.
- 7. **Josh Guaita** plays the keyboard during the Fall Bible Conference. This event featured three morning sessions and two evening sessions before the beginning of the school year.

Fall Bible Conference

Students came together as a body of believers to start the semester focused on the Lord. Before classes even began, the entire student body joined together for Fall Bible Conference. They joined in worship together, and Dean Inserra encouraged them to prioritize Christ.

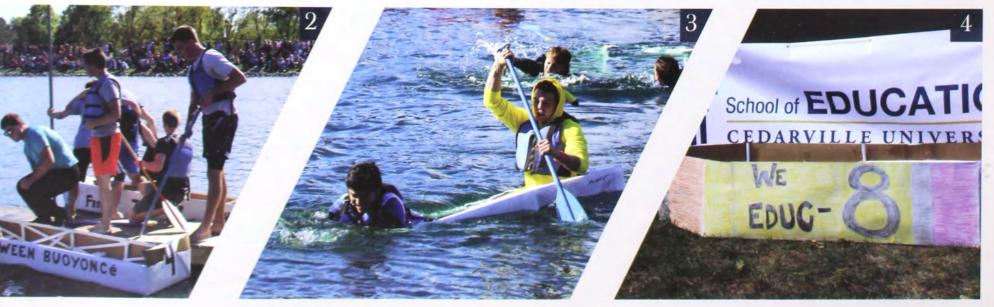




Homecoming

Current students, parents, and alumni joined together during Homecoming weekend to celebrate another year at Cedarville University. The festivities included the traditional spirit week, cardboard canoe race, and parade.









- 1. The MISO org, led by **Darina Herrera**, walks in the Homecoming Parade. This parade helped students connect to the community.
- 2. **Anson Allard** steadies the cardboard canoe as **Joel Beckmeyer** steps into it. Upperclassmen had the opportunity to mentor the freshman engineers while they built the cardboard canoes.
- 3. **Josh Guckenberger** rows his cardboard canoe through the lake. Students, parents, and alumni circled the lake, waiting in anticipation for the next student to make it across.
- 4. The Education Department's cardboard canoe sits in the grass waiting for the race. Departments could choose to enter the race along with the engineering students.
- Quinton Green leads the basketball team during the homecoming parade. This parade was a great opportunity to connect the different departments on campus with the community.
- OPE drives a decorated truck during the homecoming parade. Many of the orgs on campus participated in this event.
- 7. Britton DeGarmo, Brandon Black, Bryce Katahara, and Samuel Ringley pose next to their cardboard canoe with Stinger. They placed eighth in the race.

Homecoming brought many traditions that unified our students, their families, and students from years past. One of the main events, the legendary cardboard canoe races, originally only involved freshmen in the engineering department. However, starting a few years back, other student groups could enter the competition. One non-engineering student who participated in this event was Hannah Heft, an education major. She entered the race with eight fellow seniors double majoring in special education and early education. They decorated their canoe to resemble a pencil and received pointers from their engineer friends. "I have never competed before, but it was an item on my bucket list that was fulfilled," Heft said. "I am so stoked about how we did in the race-it was SO fun! We had no idea that we would even make it past the first buoy, and then we made it all the way. The rush of adrenaline was so crazy! My family and friends were there, and it was so sweet to hug them all at the end." The race brought students from every major together as they fought to stay afloat.

This fall, Cedarville took a different approach to a Shakespeare classic, "Comedy of Errors," by giving it a unique twist: basing it in the 60's. Abigail Shaffer had the opportunity to play Dromio of Ephesus, and she loved playing this role in the new take. "Our version was unique in a lot of different ways - most notably the time period change, of course (amazing costumes from the 60's), and also the fact that the two Dromio characters were now female instead of male," Shaffer said. "This gave us a lot of opportunities to play with the material and explore different ways to make the show come to life for the audience." Before this show, Shaffer had not participated in theatre, but she has always been a theatre enthusiast. She enjoyed getting to know new friends while preparing for the performance and loved the opportunity to participate in this play. "I've never enjoyed working on any big project as much as I enjoyed working on this show..." Shaffer said. "As a homeschooled military kid, I was never able to do theatre in high school, so this was a huge surprise and blessing."

- Two guards (Rachel Terrell and Kristin Klimek) apprehend Antipholus of Ephesus (Joey Evans). Dr. Pinch (Carl Weaver) observed the arrest.
- Beth Oldham as Dromio of Syracuse and Hunter Johnson as Antipholus of Syracuse back away from the Courtesan in fear.
- 3. Rachel Terrell as the Second Merchant and Lauren Jacobs as Angela the Goldsmith demand a chain and ducats from Hunter Johnson as Antipholus of Syracuse. Beth Oldham as Dromio of Syracuse observes, confused.
- 4. Joey Evans as Antipholus of Ephesus, Abby Schaffer as Dromio of Ephesus, Beth Oldham as Dromio of Syracuse, and Hunter Johnson as Antipholus of Syracuse take their final bows.
- 5. Beth Oldham (Dromio of Syracuse) observes Hunter Johnson (Antipholus of Syracuse) as he stares in disbelief at a chain he did not request.
- 6. **Beth Oldham** (Dromio of Syracuse) and **Abby Schaffer** (Dromio of Ephesus) stand face to face for the first time as through they are looking in a mirror.
- 7. Lauren Jacobs (Angela the Goldsmith) is threatened by Joey Evans (Antipholus of Ephesus) for not bribing him.

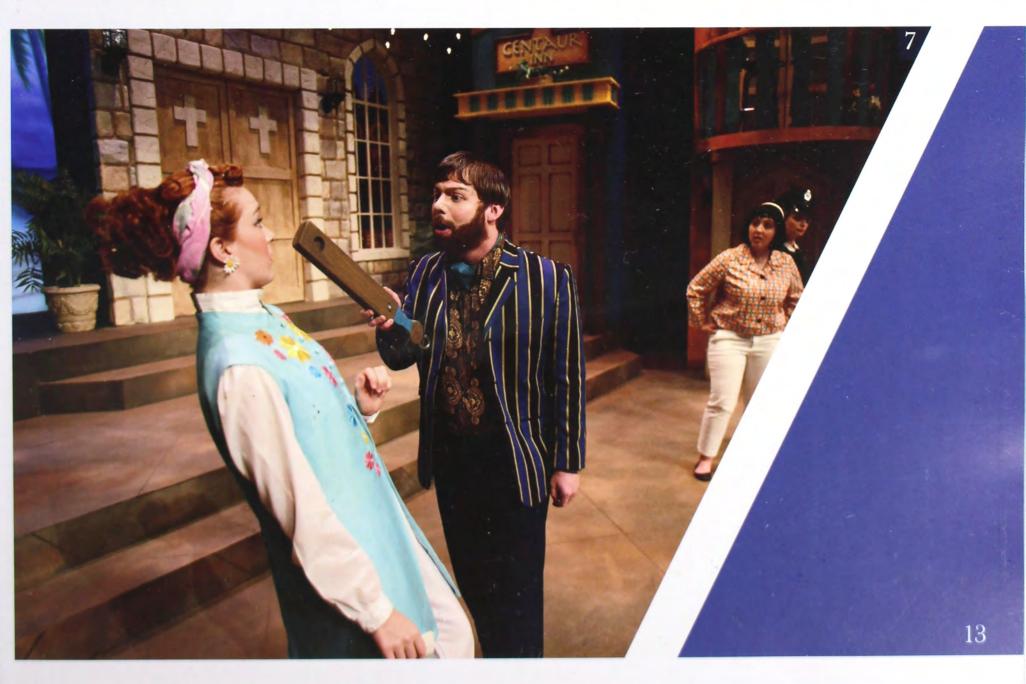




Fall Play

The Department of Art, Design, and Theatre performed an adaptation of "Comedy of Errors" that was changed to take place in the 1960's. Although the script remained consistent with the original Shakespeare play, the director, Diane Merchant, altered the costumes to resemble 60's fashion to add a fun twist.









Moonlight Madness

Moonlight Madness started the basketball season off by getting students excited for the rest of the year. This event featured events like team introductions and dunking competitions.





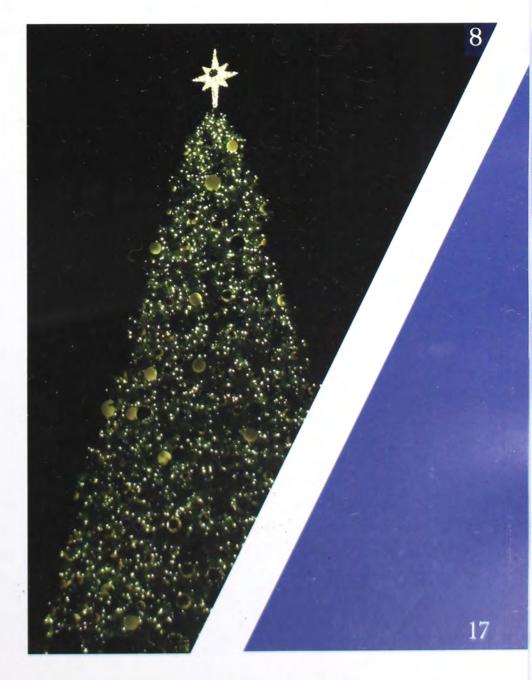
There are many athletic events throughout the year, but none of them are quite like Moonlight Madness. This event hypes up the basketball season through dunking competitions, dancing, and introducing the players. "My favorite part of Moonlight Madness was getting to cheer and scream with other students who are all stoked to see Cedarville play well and win," Kelly Brown said. Alexis Limbers had never attended Moonlight Madness in the past but enjoyed the experience this year with her friends. "My favorite part of Moonlight Madness was the player walkout introductions with music," Limbers said.

Campus Christmas

The Alumni Association hosted the University's first annual Christmas tree lighting this year to celebrate donors. They celebrated the event with Christmas carols, hot chocolate, cookies, and a reading of the Christmas story.



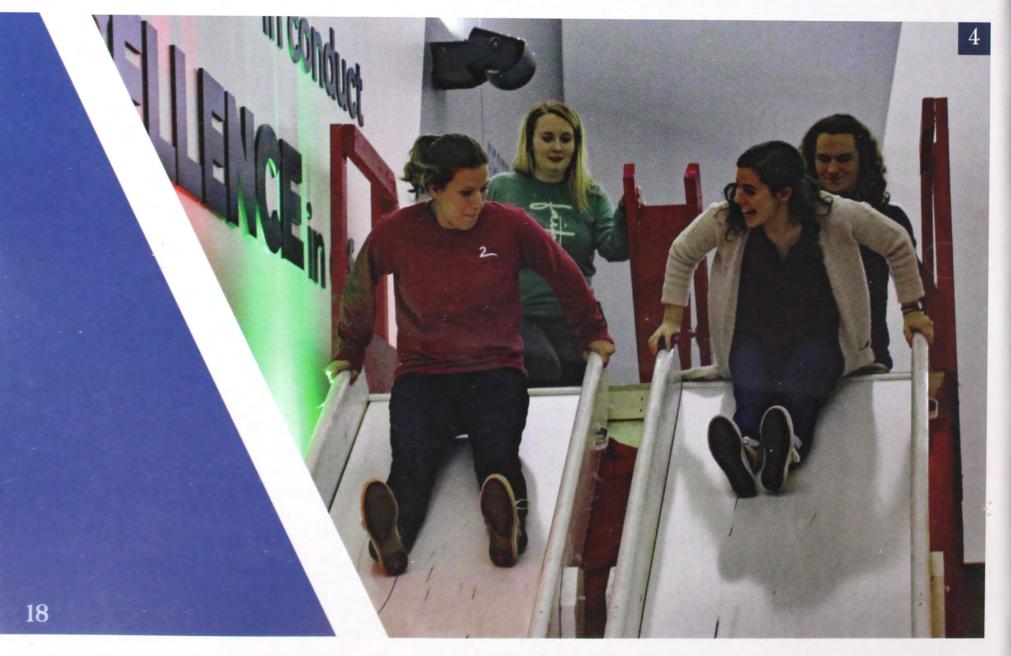
- 1. **Matt Gillis** is introduced during the event. Moonlight Madness allowed students to get to know more about each of the players through their introductions.
- 2. A group of friends attends Moonlight Madness. This year students were given spirit towels for participating in the
- 3. The coaching staff walks onto the court. This helped students recognize the coaches before the start of the
- 4. **Nick Mantis** dunks the ball during Moonlight Madness. Players had the opportunity to hype up this year's basketball season.
- Rick Melson, Kim Ahlgrim, and Jonathan Lyons announce the beginning of the tree-lighting ceremony.
- 6. A group of friends pose in front of the Christmas trees in the SSC for Campus Christmas.
- 7. Chris O'Mara leads the community in Christmas songs.
- 8. The first Cedarville Christmas tree glows outside the SSC. This year, the alumni association set up a tree and hosted a tree-lighting ceremony with Christmas carols, hot chocolate, cookies, a reading of the Christmas story, and an opportunity for students to decorate the tree. They intend for this to be a new annual tradition for Cedarville students.



Campus Christmas

Each hall decided on a theme and decorated their halls to resemble it, then dressed up accordingly for Campus Christmas open dorms. Campus Christmas also included cookie decorating, Christmas movies, LED mini-golf, late-night breakfast, bands, and karaoke in the student center.





- 1. Students play glow in the dark mini golf in the event rooms in the SSC.
- 2. **Isaac Gagarinas** and B**eka Colon** act as a couple from a Hallmark movie during Johnson's open dorms.
- 3. Presley Peyton Shemelia and Danae Dray ride the train in Chuck's.
- 4. Students slide down the Christmas slide in the upper SSC.
- 5. **Julianna Mitten** gives a speech at the beginning of her hall's skit during Campus Christmas open dorms.
- 6. **KT Machia**, surrounded by friends, holds up the ornament she made in Stinger's.
- 7. Girls take students' Chick-Fil-A orders during their skit during Campus Christmas open dorms.



Campus Christmas has always been a time for the community of Cedarville to shine. Along with all the regular events, like open dorms and late night Chuck's activities, Cedarville introduced a new tradition: the lighting of a 32-foot Christmas tree outside of the lower SSC. This tree doubled as a decoration and a representation of Giving Tuesday. Melanie Edris, an Alumni Office employee, said, "The ornaments that decorated the big tree represented someone who had given a financial gift to the university on Giving Tuesday. Their name was written on the ornament as a small way to thank them for their generosity." The tree lighting was a special event, with a performance by the Inversions, a Christmas sing-along, and a reading of the Christmas story. "Students, faculty, staff, and Cedarville community members were all incredibly supportive and eager to be a part of this new tradition that will take place for years to come...It was such a fun opportunity to celebrate the Christmas season..." Edris said.





The Missions Conference happens every spring, but this year the Lord used it to lead David Kauffmann to consider full time missions work. "I have always loved missions conferences, and this year was no different," Kauffmann said. "I came away from that chapel feeling even more compelled to go and be willing to give my life for the sake of the Gospel if that is the path God has laid out for me." After this conference, Kauffmann felt led to use his degree in a country like Guatemala or Brazil. "The most ideal situation would be taking my accounting degree and training others in less fortunate countries," Kauffmann said. "However, if I am unable to help train others in that, I know I am able to help start churches and strengthen them." The Lord has used this experience to help guide him to this dream. "I have found that having gone on a missions trip helped fuel my desire to go overseas and serve the Lord," Kauffmann said. "I was able to see firsthand the poverty, but deep and sincere happiness the kids and parents have with so little."



- 1. Students peruse the missions booths at Missions Conference.
- 2. ABWE missionaries explain what ABWE is doing to reach the nations with the Gospel.
- 3. A representative of Royal Servants Mission Trips converses with students about the opportunities RSMT offers.
- 4. Lauren Penner reads the Bible passage for the night.
- 5. Danny Akin preaches at Missions Conference.
- 6. Ayja Robinson and Stephanie Dickson follow along as Danny Akin reads the Bible passage for one of the main sessions.
- Students stand and read their Bibles during Missions Conference.

Missions Conference

Spring semester started with a 3-day conference where all the students gathered morning and night to worship through music and through God's Word. The conference helped them focus on the Great Commission and renew their passion for both local and global missions.





Winter Play

This winter, the Department of Art, Design, and Theatre put on "The Heiress." The cast came together to tell this story of a man trying to woo a young woman to get her family's money.







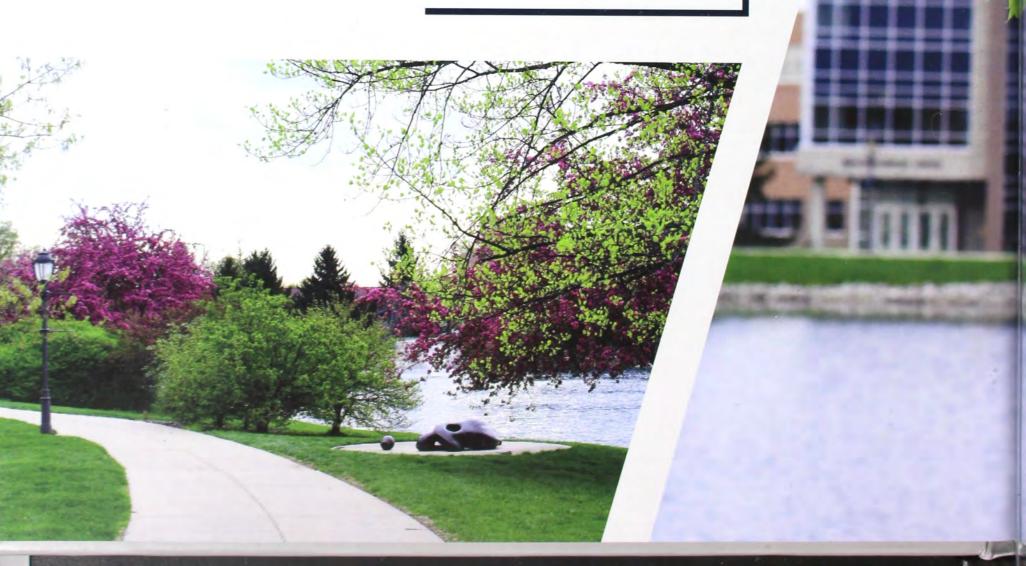


- Morris Townsend (Sam Acosta) lights a cigar from Dr. Sloper's personal collection.
- 2. Morris Townsend (Sam Acosta) proposes to Catherine Sloper (Teghan Reed). Townsend did not ask Dr. Sloper (Blake Hansher) permission to marry his daughter.
- 3. Catherine Sloper (**Teghan Reed**) anxiously sits at a dinner party. She expected this to be a family event, but she was later introduced to a love interest.
- 4. Aunt Penniman (Sara Warnshuis) and Aunt Almond (Alix Paris) discuss Catherine's wellbeing. They were excited to see a suitor express interest in Catherine.
- 5. Catherine Sloper (**Teghan Reed**) holds her embroidery box. Her father did not like how much time she spent embroidering because he thought it made her uninteresting.
- 6. Aunt Penniman (Sara Warnshuis) sits with Catherine Sloper (Teghan Reed) as she weeps. Catherine was upset after Morris Townsend broke off their engagement over a matter of her inheritance.
- 7. Two years after Dr. Sloper's death, Morris Townsend (Sam Acosta) returns to woo Catherine Sloper (Teghan Reed). Aunt Penniman (Sara Warnshuis) approved of the reconciliation, but Sloper was not sure.

Each year, Cedarville puts on a winter play. In this year's production, "The Heiress," Josiah Kareck played Arthur Townsend, who was a different archetype from characters he'd played in the past. "I performed in four productions during high school. In each of them, I played the antagonist of the story," Kareck said. "I had to be either greedy, arrogant, or just evil. In 'The Heiress,' Arthur is quite the opposite. He is an innocent, kind, and naïve young man. He doesn't say much, but it is clear that happiness is all he desires for himself and his fiancé... I enjoyed the challenge of portraying a stereotype that I am not used to." After the play, Kareck changed his major to Theatre so he could use his gifts for God's glory. "The director taught me that there is a place for the Christian in theatre," Kareck said. "God has given me a love and talent for theatre, and He will use my desire for His will." Cedarville professors have a distinct edge because they teach students to understand how they can use their passions to be a city on a hill.



Spring built our community, spiritually and relationally, but in an unprecedented way. Right after our return from spring break, we suddenly saw our time together cut short. Sent off campus due to Covid-19, we drew near to each other virtually rather than in person. The end of the year came abruptly, and we said hasty goodbyes. No longer able to have our end-of-year celebrations, we were forced to discover new ways to share the love we had developed for each other.





In mid-January, Dr. William Lile, a pro-life OB-GYN, spoke in chapel about his mission to preserve the lives of the unborn. It was an informative but heavy message, as Lile showed the audience graphic images of life inside the womb and presented the science behind a new procedure that can reverse the RU-486 abortion pill. This was coupled with challenging statements, such as the fact that America protects unborn sea turtles more than it protects unborn babies. One student, Lydia Bradley, was especially moved by Dr. Lile's presentation. "We live in a society today where pro-life and pro-choice is a political statement, and I think that is really scary," Bradley said. "That is a child...and should have the same rights as me; it is just human morality at that point." Since Dr. Lile's message was based in scientific fact, Lydia said it ultimately helped her see that pro-life versus prochoice is not just a religious debate, but a scientific one as well, and now she feels confident to use what she learned to share with others

- 1. Brothers **Ben** and **Dan Graeff** speak to **Dr. Jon Wood** during the "Prayer for the Nations" chapel. The Graeff brothers had the opportunity to share about persecution they experienced as children on the mission field.
- A student holds his Bible during a chapel service. At the beginning of the year, Dr. White encouraged students to bring their own copy of the Word to chapel daily.
- 3. **Dr. Randy McKinion** preaches in chapel. He was able to remind students that they have a living hope in Christ.
- 4. SGA chaplain Isaac Dye preaches about 1 John.
- 5. Anna Ward, Emily Mattocks, and Emily Winchester pray together during a prayer chapel. This experience allowed students the opportunity to pray for themselves, others, and the nations.
- 6. **Keith Minier**, the Lead Pastor of Grace Fellowship in Pickerington, Ohio, speaks in chapel. Minier had the opportunity to share about the importance of seeking | to serve.
- Hannah Quandt, Jenny Powell, Connor Seals, Ella Young, and Elisabeth Blank stand for the reading of God's Word.

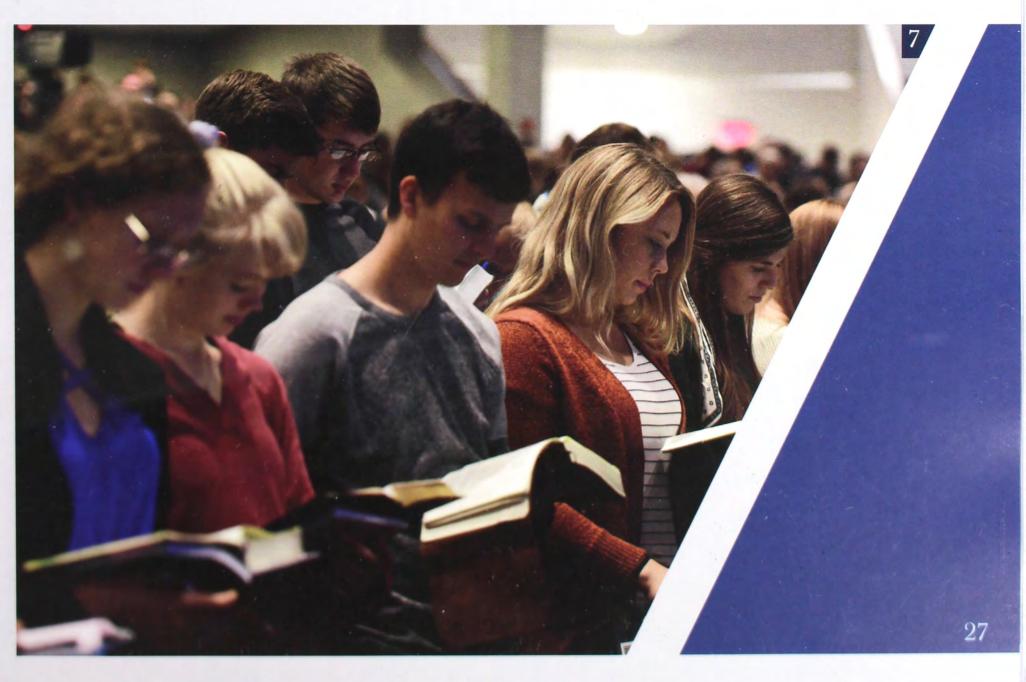




Chapel

Every day Monday-Friday, all of campus would gather together at 10am to worship God through music and by learning about His Word. Chapel speakers came in from all over the world to share about their ministries and teach solid doctrine.





Covid-19

The coronavirus made it impossible for students to live on campus for the second half of the semester. As the virus spread across the globe, students were required to stay home, but they still managed to make the most of the situation.





- Students hug in the Lawlor parking lot after packing their rooms. It was important for students to have their last goodbyes after the abrupt end to the semester.
- 2. Stinger's remains empty because students are no longer on campus. The restaurant closed when students were originally sent home for the first two weeks off.
- 3. The benches that line campus sit empty for the second half of the semester. The majority of students moved out of the dorms in the middle of the spring semester
- 4. **Dr. White** speaks to an empty chapel. During the time of COVID 19, Cedarville continued to provide new chapel content online every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
- 5. JT Thompson and Gabe Boggs hug in the Lawlor parking lot. Because of the abrupt ending of the semester, it was difficult to say those last goodbyes to friends.
- 6. The Cedarville basketball stadium sits empty for the second half of the semester. Many student athletes were unable to finish their seasons this year.
- 7. The 1,000 days lounge is empty during the last few weeks of the semester. Many of the 1,000 days this semester were spent taking classes online from home.



The spring semester will be memorable for years to come because students completed almost half the semester remotely due to COVID-19. While this transition was difficult for all students involved, the senior class was most impacted by the situation. "So as far as this semester, COVID has made it more difficult with classes and actually staying up to beat with them," Anthony Mummert said. "Also it's made it harder for the last goodbyes with our friends and stuff like that as we are moving on and graduating." Mummert is a senior nursing major, and this transition has made the job hunt more difficult. "The fact that they are doing so many hiring freezes right now has put additional stress along with our crazy exams that we are trying to just work into the whole system," Mummert said. While this time has been stressful, there have been a few unexpected blessings involved in the situation as well, and the university family continued to maintain community – especially through Zoom.





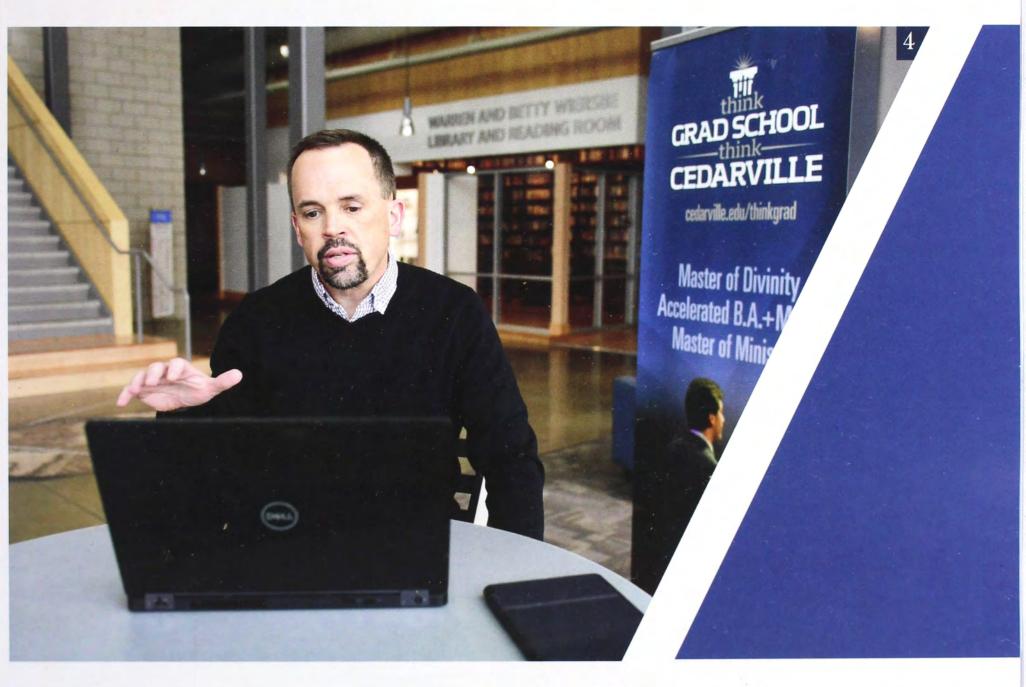
On March 11, Dr. White announced to the student body in chapel that Cedarville University would be shutting down due to COVID-19. The news then was simple: students had two days to evacuate the dorms, they would have no classes until the following Monday, and then they would have two weeks of online school. The announcement occurred three days after spring break, and many students joked about going on "Corona-cation" with cheap airline tickets. For the next four days, professors scrambled to make their courses compatible with remote learning. March 20 brought more news: the entire rest of the semester would be online. Students were required to come back on staggered days to unpack their rooms to avoid contact with each other. This was especially significant for seniors like Delaney Yutzy, as the move to online meant losing the rest of their final year at Cedarville. "I never expected my senior year to end like this, completely online," Yutzy said. "I never expected to miss out on JS, Elliv, Senior Chapel, and graduation. It's been a hard pill to swallow in a lot of ways. But I'm also thankful for the time spent with my family, and the ways I've communicated with friends through letters, texts, and FaceTime calls."



- 1. Dr. Grigorenko teaches her class over Zoom.
- 2. Dr. DeWitt teaches from his office over Zoom.
- 3. **Noah Harvey** works on his homework in Lawlor. Some students were allowed to stay in the dorms under special circumstances.
- 4. **Dr. Lee** teaches his class virtually from the lobby of the BTS.
- 5. **Professor Porter**, the chair of the Music department, teaches her class remotely.
- 6. A music student plays his guitar for his assignment remotely over Zoom with **Professor Porter**.
- 7. A class meets together over Zoom,

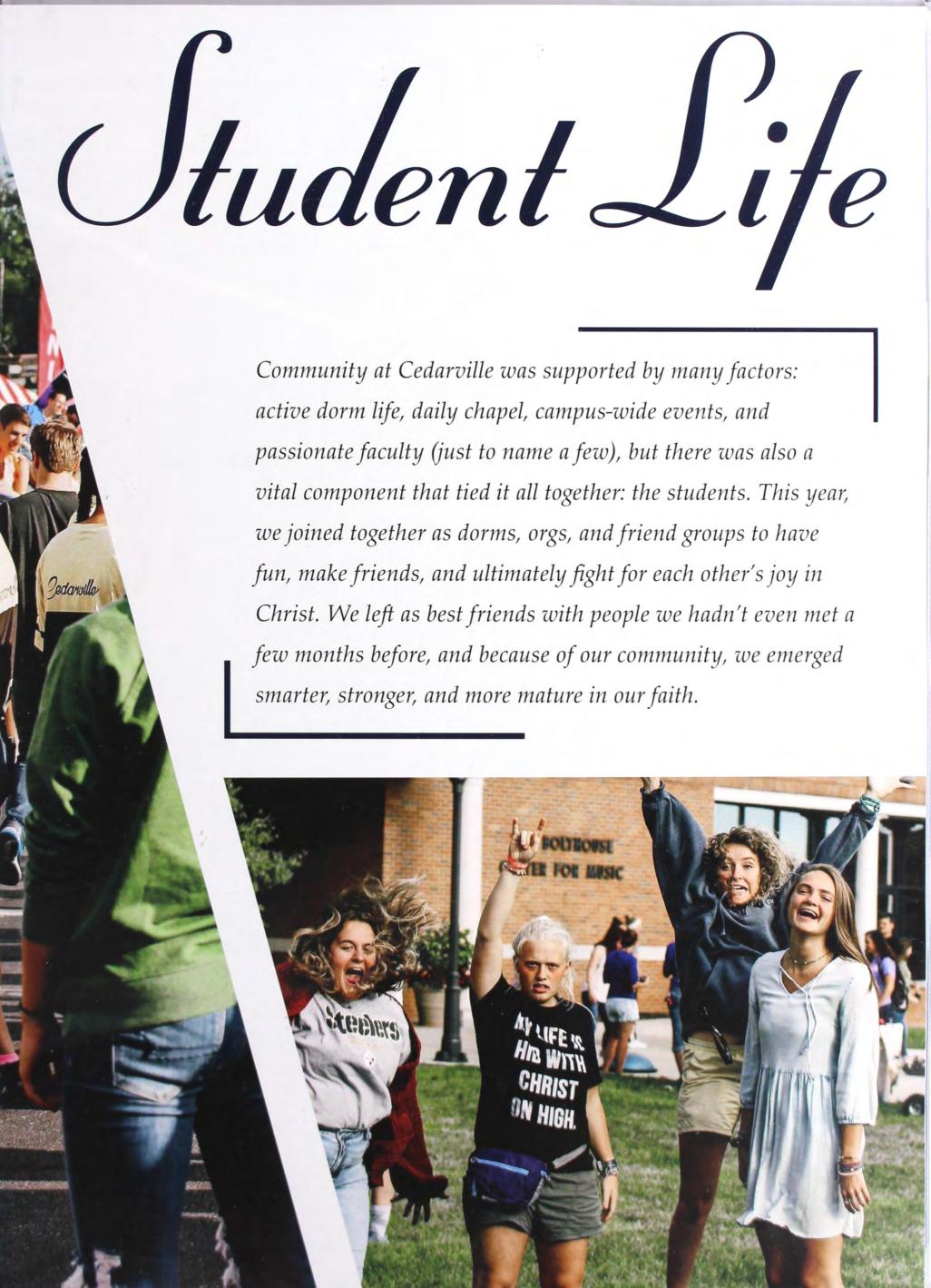
Shift to Online

Due to COVID-19, classes, D-groups, and events had to be transferred online for the rest of the semester, and everyone tried to make them meaningful, regardless of location.









Dorm Life

Bro/sis competitions like Printy Wars, Lawlorpalooza, Man Week, and beach ball volleyball brought students together and encouraged them to develop lifelong community.









1. Lauren Ellis performs her unit's opening intro dance during the infamous Printy wars. The theme for Ellis's unit was Disney summer throwback.

2. **Eric Barnes** cheers with his unit during Lawlorpalooza. His unit's theme was "notch," and everyone in his unit put a small slit in his eyebrow in preparation for the event.

3. Zac Griffith tosses Fruit Loops onto Zach Leitch. Dr White judged the game.

4. **Andrea Larson** strikes the ending pose to "Queen of Africa" and laughs with her sister units. They made a whole dance routine for their miniature performance.

5. Sarah Sizer, Alison Belmont, Lilly Tafelsky, and Ana Tapia prepare for their unit's part in Printy wars. Their unit's theme was based on "The Greatest Showman."

6. While playing indoor beach volleyball, Lauren Bernhardt attempts to score points for her team. The volleyball tournament was between residents of McKinney, McChesney, Johnson, and St. Clair.

7. A group of friends gathers together before going to the beach volleyball tournament. The tournament was one of the first activities dorms participated in together.

Beach ball volleyball used to be a staple for dorm life at Cedarville. Students across campus would dress up in themed costumes and compete against one another in a massive tournament where they used a beach ball as their volleyball and fought to rise to the top. This activity was one of the ways dorms established community among their residents, but in 2018 the school stopped hosting it. However, McKinney and McChesney RD's Michele and Taylor Ivester decided to start hosting the competition on their own for residents of McKinney, McChesney, Johnson, and St. Clair. "We have it the first weekend after Fall Bible Conference, so at that point bro/ sis halls have just met each other," Michele said. "It's a fun way to spend an afternoon getting to know one another, as well as other bro/sis groups throughout the dorm! We have done this as a bro/sis event the past two years, and both years it seemed to be a really successful event!" The residents of Johnson Upper Middle and St. Clair Upper Back won the competition this year, bringing home the trophies until next year.

Every dorm offers an opportunity to get involved in events. Julianna Mitten has had the opportunity to serve as an RA for McKinney Hall for the past two years. "My favorite all-dorm event this year was the McKinney/Johnson Galentines Party held in the BTS youth rooms in February," Mitten said. "We had waffles and fondue, along with crafts and table games." The environment of life in the dorms at Cedarville is something that is difficult to obtain after graduation. "I think I will miss just the simple day-to-day aspects of dorm life more than I will miss the specific events, but I think the events I will miss the most will be the Saturday brunches and the fellowship created among the RA team as we plan and host dorm events for others," Mitten said. She has enjoyed her time in the dorms and hopes the experience will help her in the future. "I pray that the lessons I learned about life-on-life discipleship and memory-making will continue to shape the way I participate in church ministries and neighborhood community post-graduation," Mitten said.

- St. Clair Upper Front poses with **Dr. White** after chapel.
 This hall decided to make Ab Night shirts after doing nightly workouts together every night.
- Dane Secor, Connor Dupee, Gabe Boggs, and Connor Vocac celebrate after their Gridiron Classic game. This game happens yearly between Lawlor and The Hill.
- 3. Lawlor Printy Bro/Sis units celebrate the new year. They enjoyed a New Year's party in the BTS Youth Room.
- 4. Printy Res Life walks during the homecoming parade. This parade gave the residents the opportunity to show their Printy House pride during the event.
- 5. The Light Blue team poses for a picture before the Gauntlet. Their team won third place.
- 6. Units 26, 28, 30, and 32 participate in Printy Wars. Their theme was the Lion King.
- 7. Teams representing Lawlor and the Hill play flag football. Lawlor won the event this year.





Dorm Life

Events like Ab Night, Gridiron, New Year's parties, and the Gauntlet brought together students from each dorm and helped them forge lifelong, meaningful relationships.





Orgs

Students pursued their passions in extracurricular student organizations that allowed them to grow their understanding of the world, build relationships with other students, and take a break from homework.





- 1. **Hannah Nichols** leans left during her tap dance number. Hannah said this dance was empowering as it included dramatic movements and loud shoes. Out of all the dances she has performed, Hannah said this one was her favorite.
- 2. Hundreds of crosses line the grass next to the student center. These crosses, set up by Students for Life, represent one life taken away by abortion. The crosses were up for about a week, and many students talked about how moving the display was for them.
- 3. A group of students holds out their hands to show their red X drawn on their fists. Drawing a red X showed support for people in slavery around the world. The movement behind this action was called the End It Movement.
- 4. **Anna Webner** and **Kaziah Speed**, members of K9's at the Ville, hold up puppies for the Pause for Paws event. This event was held by K9's at the Ville during finals week with the goal of lifting some stress off students.
- 5. Gabriella Stewart, Anna King, Abbigayle Snyder, and Andrea Soriano sell sweatshirts for the Neos Company, part of the School of Business Administration, on the BTS patio. The sweatshirts said, "God is faithful," a segmented version of Dr. White's often repeated, "God is faithful. You can trust him."



The dozens of orgs on campus helped build intentional community and knowledge of new skills among students. Ayo dance company is one example of an org that embodies these qualities. They put on two showcases each year, each with a different theme. This spring semester's theme was Future Memories. This year's secretary, Amy Wikrent, shared about AYO canceling their showcase due to COVID-19. "It has definitely been hard navigating how to best approach taking the next steps for seniors who were looking forward to performing their last dances," Wikrent said. "We know how important this is for our seniors who have given so much of themselves to Ayo." The org officers for Ayo decided to carry over the theme for the spring semester showcase into this coming fall semester. They also are allowing this year's seniors to come back for the fall semester showcase and perform a "senior feature." "The theme of Future Memories will be perfect for this, since it's about looking back at the memories we've made and realizing that the present moment is going to be a memory in the future, so we have to make our time right now count," said Wikrent.







Alpha Chi

American Pharmacists Association Academy of Student Pharmacists

Association of Information Systems



Ayo

Close Quarters Tactical

CU Drumline



French Club



German Club



*Hearts for the Homeless



Inernational Justice Mission



K9s at the Ville



Kappa Zeta Pi



Men's Rugby MISO OPE



Phi Epsilon Beta

Pi RHO Phi

Society of Professional Writing



Society of Women Engineers

Spanish Club

Student Athletic Advisory Council



Student Education Association

Tau Delta Kappa

The Studio

Concerts

Students joined together and expressed themselves through music at concerts led by various groups such as Jazz Band, Glee Club, Women's Choir, Heartsong, and many others.









- 1. The Jazz Band plays some spirited Christmas music in the Recital Hall during their Christmas concert.
- 2. The Men's Glee Club sings during a concert. In addition to concerts here on campus, the Men's Glee Club also performed for schools, churches, and civic organizations.
- 3. Jubilate sings on the Chapel stage. Made up of about sixty members, Jubilate pulled together a variety of musical styles selected from various evangelical traditions.
- 4. The Women's Choir sings together during their concert in the Recital Hall. To be a part of the choir, women had to audition and commit to practicing three hours a week in addition to their academic work.
- Emma Hill leads Heartsong in worship during their performance.
- Jacy Stahlut from the Harp Ensemble performs in the chapel.
- 7. The Jazz Band, directed by **Chet Jenkins**, performs in the Recital Hall. The Jazz Band started in 1989 and although small, remains one of the most popular ensembles on campus.

There were many opportunities for students to get involved with different music groups on campus. Antonio Muñoz took advantage of these opportunities by being involved in many groups on campus. Muñoz enjoyed getting to see different ensembles performing together. "Some of my favorite concerts are the ones that showcase a brief sampling of each ensemble," Muñoz said. "The Community Christmas Concert and the Music Showcase Concert are two such concerts that occur in the fall and spring semesters respectively. It is just so cool to see all the musicians on campus involved in our orchestra, wind symphony, jazz band, and choirs all in one place supporting each other." Muñoz was involved in Concert Chorale and Jubilate. While these groups provided an opportunity to make lasting friendships, Muñoz enjoyed the ministry aspect that was involved as well. "My favorite experience with Jubilate has been the opportunities we get to go out and do ministry in a church," Muñoz said. "We'll come and provide the music for their worship service that day. We have also had the chance to sing at the Creation Museum, sing with Keith and Kristyn Getty, and Travis Cottrell this year."

The SGA team methodically planned out Campus Christmas for weeks beforehand. This event took students' minds off of finals week and helped them embrace the holiday spirit. The team planned cookie decorating, mini golf, train rides, and music performances. Before Campus Christmas began, the SGA team stayed up all night decorating the student center, and then went out to breakfast at Cracker Barrel after the celebration. It was a tradition that naturally bonded the team and taught them teamwork and good work ethic. Mitch Carr, a sophomore on CAB, loved working with the volunteers and celebrating afterwards. "Campus Christmas helps us see this is about being servant hearted and about giving back to the University," Carr said. "The volunteers grow through the same goal, and we get closer through that." Carr mentioned how he would not have made some of the friends he did outside of working together all night, and that is what makes SGA and CAB so special.

- Emily Pitts, Erica Zichi, Zach Rubosky, Sarah Shaw Ojeda, and Gwendolyn Peterson pose in front of the fireplace after helping plan Campus Christmas activities. The group was enjoying the Christmas festivities around campus.
- SGA band leader Ben Knudson leads worship during an SGA chapel.
- 3. SGA President Sarah Shaw Ojeda and Vice President Zach Rubosky give the Cedarville body announcements on upcoming events and activities to get involved around campus.
- 4. Megan Davis sings praises with the SGA band.
- 5. **Sarah Stricker** and **Anna Beach** pose for a photo while working at Rinnova. The two served as student managers.
- 6. **Stinger** raises his hands to hype the student body. This was during an SGA chapel to get students excited for upcoming events being held on campus.
- 7. Stinger, Zach Rubosky, and Sarah Shaw Ojeda give announcements before worship. They expressed excitement over the events coming to campus.





Campus Experience

Campus Experience was comprised of 11 teams: SGA, CAB, Rinnova, Info, Media, Finance, Class Council, Ops, Summer Team, and Sting. The student workers focused on making campus life more welcoming and enjoyable for all of Cedarville.





Alt Nights

ALT nights allowed students to have fun weekends while staying on campus. The Campus Activity Board went all out with picking movies, activities, and signature coffee drinks for students to enjoy.





- 1. **Sarah Colgan** holds a puppy at the first alt night of the year. Students took turns holding the puppies and taking pictures of each other.
- 2. **Caleb Whicker** rides a mechanical bull. The theme of the night was based on the movie "National Treasure."
- 3. **Aaron Weiss** and **Parker Dalton** build a Jenga tower at an alt night.
- 4. Bethan Davis, Alyssa Geist, and Sarah Swanson carve pumpkins outside the lower SSC.
- 5. SGA ordered food trucks like Christian Bros. Meat Company, Pitabilities, Young's Jersey Dairy, and Tortilla for each alt night throughout the school year.
- 6. Students play board games in the lower SSC at an alt night.
- 7. Weston Park hosts adventure bingo for Alt 3.



ALT nights created a unique atmosphere for Cedarville and its student body. Planning from CAB began several weeks in advance. Everyone on the team had an assigned role, and the team strengthened their dynamic through cultivating their roles. The theme ideas for ALT nights were presented to Brian Burns from the CAB executives and then chosen by them as well. One member from CAB, Mitchell Carr, gave a personal account working on Cedarville's ALT nights. It was Carr's first year serving on CAB, and he said the Arabian Nights ALT night was the most memorable so far, as it was the most unique. The team centralized the night around the DMC, rather than the SSC. They also intentionally decorated most of the SSC to match the theme and had Rinnova make an Arabian Nights drink. "Our goal was to step outside the box and do things outside of a cookie-cutter format," Carr said. "I think it's cool we bring an activity that creates a fun environment to campus since our location typically doesn't offer a lot to do." Carr saw ALT nights as intentional in creating an atmosphere that builds up community.



Global Outreach

Global Outreach gave us the opportunity to interact with people in our commnity, in bordering cities, in other states, and in other nations. We served our community on local outreach teams like church volunteer teams, jail ministry, and tutoring teams. We traveled to other states to help with natural disaster relief teams and college outreach teams. We went to other countries to share the Gospel alongside local churches. Dr. White always told us that he wanted every student to go on a mission trip before we graduated, which helped us bond with each other as we joined together to serve others and share the Gospel.





90 Trips

Students went all over the world in different Global Outreach teams to share the gospel with others while helping them with physical needs. All students are encouraged to go on at least one trip before they graduate.





- 1. Shannon Chow practices newborn resuscitation with the daughter of a midwife on her trip to the Philippines. She went on the trip with the School of Nursing in May of 2019.
- 2. Dawn Tincher, Cassie Boyer, Courtnie Kuhn (and her sons) pose for a picture during the summer 2019 trip to Hungary. They served at Word of Life teaching English and playing sports like volleyball and basketball.
- 3. **Olivia Cole** passes out canvases to a middle school art class during her trip to Kosovo.
- 4. **Kenan Estes** passes out Bibles during the 2019 Peru Bible summer mission trip. During this trip, they had the opportunity to work with the camp to distribute newly translated Bibles in November.
- 5. The medical missions team to Ecuador poses for a picture. The group served in May of 2019.
- 6. **Elizabeth Harmon** feeds a child on a mission trip to Bethesda Outreach in South Africa. This trip took place in May and June of 2019.
- 7. The Concert Chorale poses for a picture outside the church in the city of Gniezno where they performed during their mission trip to Poland. This trip took place in May 2019.



During spring break while many students across America are traveling for fun, there are groups of students at Cedarville who travel for a different purpose: spreading the love of Jesus. Elena Hein had the opportunity to do just that during her spring break this year. She traveled with a group from Cedarville to Clarkston, Georgia, in order to serve this refugee community through a medical missions trip opportunity. "Providing medical aid and support was only the starting point for our service in the area," Hein said. "Collaborating with local ministries and community leaders, we saw what it was to live radically for the gospel in ways that make no sense to the world without the hope of Christ." During this trip, the group was able to provide medical services to a variety of different people, and Hein was able to use what she has learned in the classroom as a nursing student to support families in need while also presenting them with the gospel.





Cedarville provided the opportunity for students to share the gospel with the surrounding community. Senior David Daugherty had been involved in CU Outreach since his freshman year. "CU Outreach is a collection of teams that each spend one night a week starting intentional conversations and sharing the gospel with nearby university students," Daugherty said. This experience was not only influential to the students he was getting to know, but it also influenced his own spiritual life. "In all of my Cedarville experience, nothing has had as profound an effect on my faith as CU Outreach," Daugherty said. "Having had more mentally and emotionally stretching conversations through this ministry than I could ever count, I feel stronger and more steadfast in my faith than I ever thought possible." Because of this experience, he encouraged others to get involved in this ministry opportunity as well. "It can be very challenging - terrifying at times. But I have never once regretted the decision to step out against the fear of man and start that conversation," he said.



- 1. **Maddie Boccacci** and **Haile O'Neal** lead a group of elementary school students during Junior Jam. The theme this year was "Powerful Persuasion" and was focused on Romans 8:38-39.
- 2. Skyler Farrand, Colson Cissel, Lauren Penner, and Allison Wise help a local woman with yard work. Each fall, students are invited to attend CU in the community to help maintain their homes.
- 3. A Bro-Sis group from Lawlor and Printy participate in CU in the community. They did yard work and cleaned up houses in Cedarville.
- 4. **Abby Jenks** builds gingerbread houses with an elementary student attending the God's Girls Christmas party. During this event, Jenks and the other volunteers were able to host a Christmas dinner, give gifts, and share about Jesus.
- Abby Shaffer, Allex Teters, and Victoriahna Vander Does rake leaves at CU in the Community.
- 6. Jake Allinson waves at students during Junior Jam.
- Halee McPherson packs boxes for the Operation Christmas Child event. Cedarville students packed 1000 boxes during this event.

Local Outreach

Global Outreach's local teams served the community. Some volunteered at churches, some tutored students, some helped expecting mothers, and others served in many different settings.

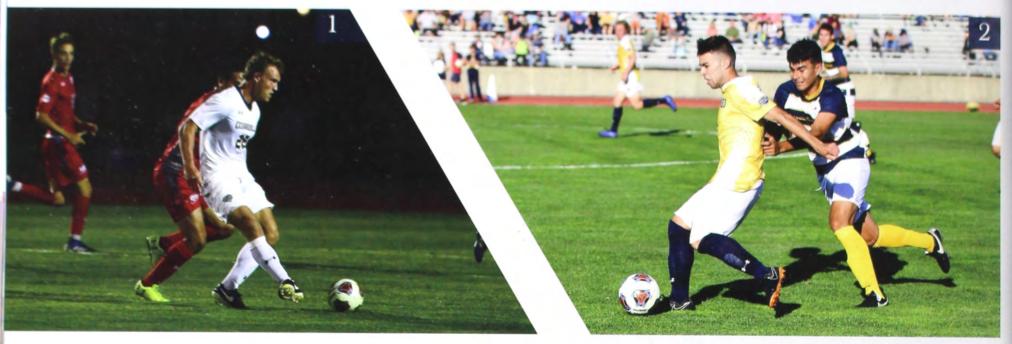








Men's Soccer



Overall	12-3-8
PCT	.696
CONF	7-2-5
PCT	.679
Streak	Т2
Home	8-1-3
Away	3-1-4
Neutral	1-1-1

- 1. Mark Rowan goes to pass the ball to a fellow teammate.
- 2. Andre Salviano protects the ball from a charging opponent.
- 3. The team huddles close to encourage one another before the kickoff.
- 4. Coach Faro conducts a motivating meeting with the team.
- 5. Gui Fernandes aims and passes the ball to another teammate.

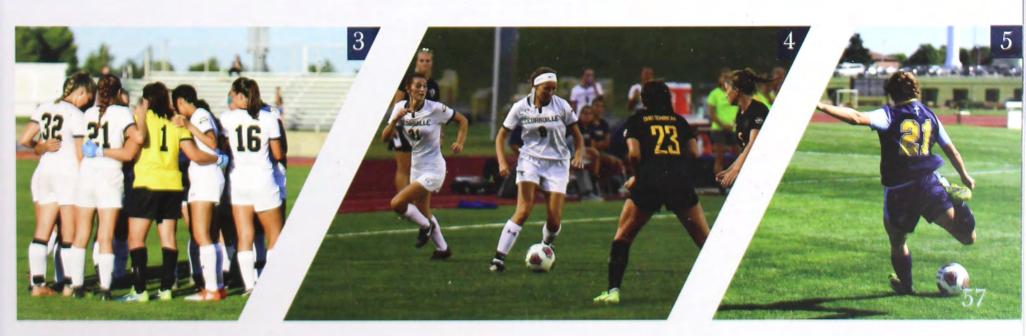


Women's Soccer



- 1. The women's soccer team poses for a group picture.
- 2. Sophie Norden prepares to kick the ball.
- 3. The team huddles in the middle of the game.
- 4. **Rose Anthony** faces her competitor with **Bethany Alecusan** backs her up.
- 5. Taylor Noll prepares to shoot the ball.

Overall	16-6-1
PCT	.717
CONF	10-2-1
PCT	.808
Streak	W4
Home	8-1-0
Away	4-2-1
Neutral	1-3-0



Men's Cross Country



- 1. Russel Schultz paces next to competitors.
- 2. Trent Classen takes the lead over a fellow competitor.
- 3. Alex Weber quickens his pace as he eyes the trail in front of him.
- 4. Caleb Pendleton speeds ahead as spectators watch.
- 5. Trevor Cross keeps up with competitors.

Indiana Wesleyan Classic (8K)

4th of 15

29th Annual Friendship Invitational (8K)

2nd of 10

All-Ohio Championship (8K)

10th of 38

Wilmington Classic (8K)

14th of 36

Queens Challenge (8K)

tie 9th of 57

G-Mac Championship (8K)

4th of 11

NCCAA Division II Midwest Regional (10K)

13th of 31

NCCAA Championship (8k)

1st of 12



Women's Cross Country



Indiana Wesleyan Classic (8K)

1st of 16

29th Annual Friendship Invitational (8K)

2nd of 11

All-Ohio Championship (8K)

5th of 35

Wilmington Classic (8K)

7th of 33

Queens Challenge (8K)

5th of 63

G-Mac Championship (8K)

3rd of 12

NCCAA Division II Midwest Regional (10K)

10th of 32

NCCAA Championship (8k)

1st of 11

- 1. **Cecily Holliday** runs ahead of fellow runners. **Stinger** cheers on the team from the sidelines.
- 2. The crowd watches runners cross the finish line in anticipation.
- 3. Runners begin their race in a frenzy. They try to break away from the pack in order to get ahead.
- 4. Two Cedarville runners pace themselves to keep up with a fellow opponent on a straightaway.
- 5. **Amy Plank** keeps up with the pace of opponents around her as they run around a curve in the track.

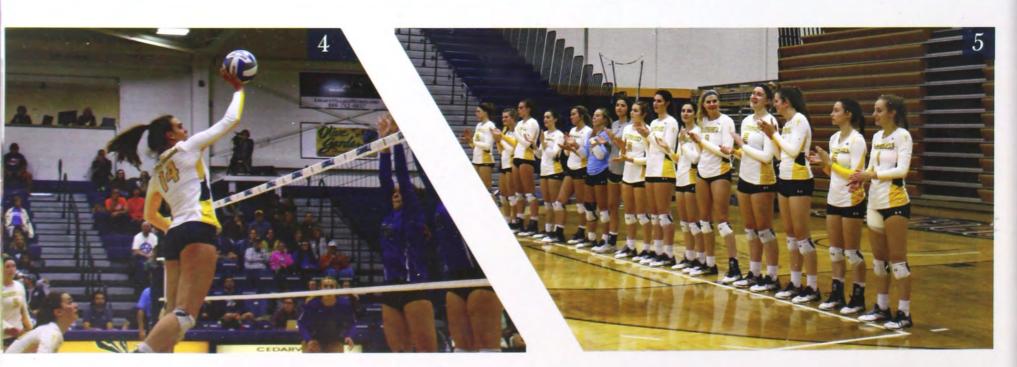


Women's Volleyball



Overall	16-11
PCT	.593
CONF	8-4
PCT	.667
Streak	L1
Home	5-5
Away	5-4
Neutral	6-2

- Lauren Willow jump serves.
- 2. The team cheers before the start of the match.
- 3. The volleyball team poses for a group photo.
- 4. Lauren Willow tips the ball over the block.
- The team waits on the end line while they announce the other team's starting lineup.



Mens Golf



- 1. Rob Harris talks with his coach while walking down the fairway.
- 2. Ben Sheard walks down the fairway.
- 3. Isaac Wood watches his tee shot while taking a swing at the ball.
- 4. Ben Sheard lines up his putt before taking his shot.
- 5. Squaring his shoulders, **Mitch Jeffe** lines up his approach shot.

Ohio Dominican Classic	3rd of 6
Ohio Cup	3rd of 12
G-Mac Fall Preview	10th of 10
Tiffin Memorial	5th of 9
Cedarville Invitational	1st of 3rd
NCAA Campionship	5th of 9
Barton Intercollegiate	3rd of 6

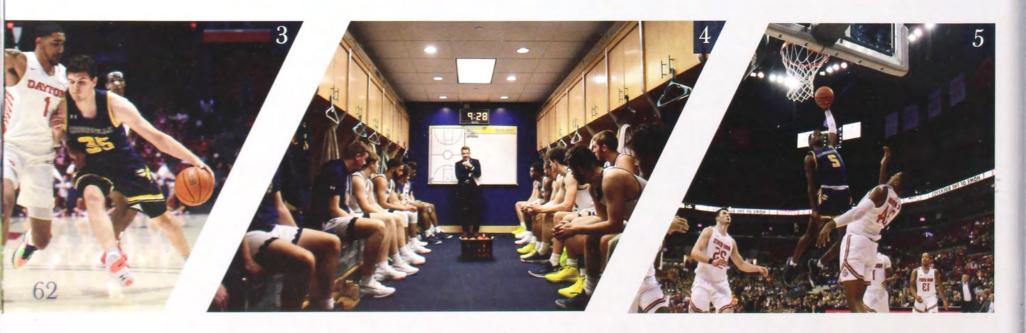


Mens Basketball



- 1. Quinton Green reaches to make a layup as a defender hovers close behind him.
- 2. **Conner TenHove** attempts to pass the ball to a fellow teammate while a defender tries to block him.
- 3. **Conner TenHove** dribbles the ball around a defender. He was trying to get close to the basket to take a shot.
- 4. **Pat Estepp** gathers the team in the locker room to give them a motivating pep talk before their game.
- 5. **Branden Maughmer** jumps past defenders to dunk the ball in the hoop

Overall	18-11
PCT	.621
CONF	13-5
PCT	.722
Streak	L1
Home	9-5
Away	8-5
Neutral	1-1



Women's Basketball



Overall	21-8
PCT	.724
CONF	13-5
PCT	.722
Streak	W1
Home	11-3
Away	8-4
Neutral	2-1

- 1. **Isabelle Bolender** keeps her eyes on the basket while keeping the ball away from her opponent.
- 2. **Ashlyn Huffman** jumps to make a layup shot. Players around her watched in anticipation.
- 3. **Ashlyn Huffman** takes a stance to aim for the basket.
- 4. As an opponent goes to block her shot, **Lexi Moore** shoots a two-pointer.
- 5. **Isabelle Bolender** holds the ball away from opponents and she searches for a teammate to pass to.

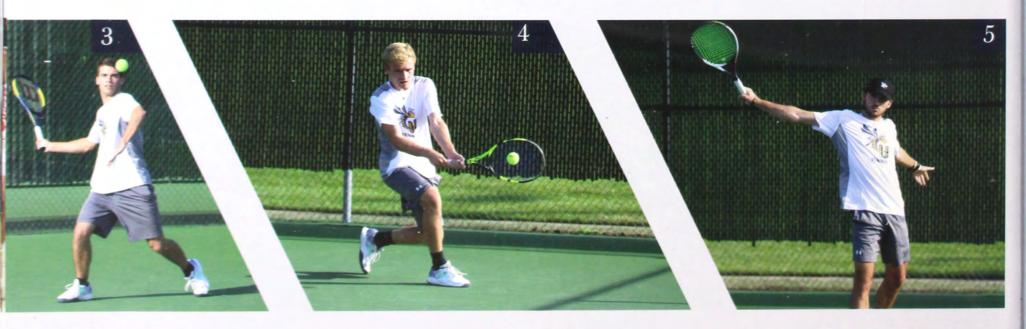


Men's Tennis



Overall	4-4
PCT	.500
CONF	0-0
PCT	.000
Streak	W2
Home	1-2
Away	0-0
Neutral	3-2

- 1. **Keenen Lambert** reaches out his forehand in hopes to hit the ball back to his opponent.
- 2. **Ryan Cvammen** leans in to hit a backhand. Ryan said he was feeling good about his hits during the match.
- 3. **Chris Tsibouris** brings his forearm back preparing to hit the ball.
- 4. Cole Moss hits a steady backhand.
- 5. **Dawson Poling** extends his one-handed backhand as the ball flies over the net.



Women's Jennis



- 1. **Abbie Evans** aims to volley the ball over the net.
- 2. Halie Hardwick returns a backhand stroke to her opponent.
- 3. **Abbie Evans** outstretches her hand in an attempt to hit a forehand.
- 4. Lauren Hollis runs up to the ball to complete a forehand.
- 5. **Megan Vandyke** powers through her stroke to win the next point.

Overall	4-5
PCT	.444
CONF	0-0
PCT	.000
Streak	L4
Home	3-0
Away	0-1
Neutral	1-4



Men's Track

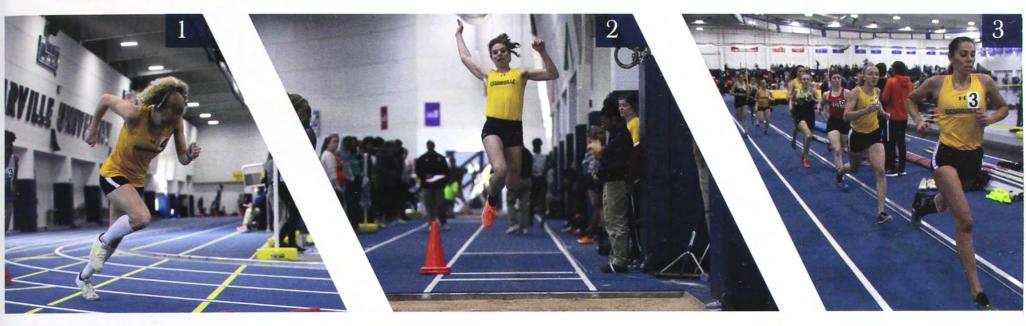


- 1. Joshua Brown runs the 200-meter race.
- 2. **Joel Gatchell** and **Ryan Rager** exchange the baton during their relay race.
- 3. Trevor Cross celebrates as he crosses the finish line of his race.
- 4. Ryan Rager, Joel Gatchell, Caleb Carrico, and Ben Hulbert pose for a picture with their baton.
- 5. Josh Adkins clears the bar in the pole vault.

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Women's Track



Youngstown State Invitational

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GVSU Big Meet

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Findlay Classic

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NCCAA Indoor Championship

1st of 14

G-Mac Indoor Championship

5th of 13

- 1. Hannah Johnson runs the 200-meter race.
- 2. Hannah Willow does the long jump.
- 3. Grace Norman runs the mile.
- 4. **Hannah Johnson** runs a sprint at the NCCAA Championships.
- Rachel Sweeney and Lyndsey Bishop run a relay at the NCCAA Championships.



Baseball



Overall	7-5
PCT	.583
CONF	0-0
PCT	.000
Streak	L1
Home	0-0
Away	2-2
Neutral	5-3

- 1. Austin Brown prepares to swing as he waits at bat.
- 2. Noah Cline pitches the ball.
- 3. **Logan Eby** prepares to catch the ball as he covers the base.
- 4. Bryce Hughes takes a swing for a hit.
- 5. Payton Eeles and Austin Brown tap their helmets together.



Softball



- 1. Arica Flaugher steps up to bat.
- 2. Brooke Miller hits a pop fly.
- 3. Kara Eiginger scores as she slides into home.
- 4. Heather Lord practices her swing before she is up to bat.
- 5.Coach Rowe and Coach Chapman talk with Kara Eiginger, McKenna Smith, and Anna Rourke.

Overall	5-19
PCT	.208
CONF	0-0
PCT	.000
Streak	L2
Home	0-0
Away	0-7
Neutral	5-12



Cheerleaders



- 1. **Ryan Frye** and **Emery Kellerman** head back to the sidelines after a group mount.
- 2. Jacob Uhler, Emery Kellerman, and Ryan Frye cheer from the sidelines.
- 3. Brevin Henninger holds Veronica Brown up in a chair stunt.
- 4. Ben Olari and David Helmers hold up Faith Gundolf and Kori Beal in a shoulder sit.
- 5. Daniel Zhou chants into a megaphone on the sidelines.

The cheerleading team wholeheartedly embodies the intentional community

Cedarville is well loved for. Stunter and tumbler Ben Olari gave insight about the team's bond. "We sit together in chapel, eat meals, and hang out outside of practices and games," Olari said. "We put prayer requests in a group chat and try to support everyone with anything they are going through."



Intramurals



Jake Kenniv had the opportunity to join the intramural frisbee team during his time at Cedarville University. "As captain of the club frisbee team, personally my favorite part about intramural frisbee is that it's laid back and no pressure," Kenniv said. "It's great to step out on the field knowing that you're going to have a good time and that the outcome doesn't really matter."

- 1. **Matt Robinson** leaps to make a catch in an ultimate frisbee competition
- 2. **Eden Liang** and fellow outdoors org members take a break from their hike. They spent the day at Hocking Hill State Park led by **Professor Matthews**.
- 3. A student sprints across the field as he goes to make a touchdown.
- 4. **Kristin Hannay** and friends lean in to smile for a photo after their intramural volleyball championship game.
- 5. Stuart White throws a disc into the goal to score points for his team.



IC Students

Class of 2020 & 2021

Industrial Design majors at Cedarville partner with an organization called the International Center for Creativity (ICC). This gives them the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in studios to prepare for their careers. They get to choose between computer product design, transportation design, interior space design, and architectural and exterior space design.

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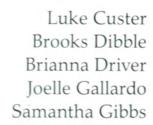






















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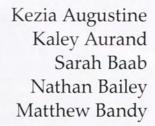
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Class of 2023

The Freshman Class identity is signified by the word "Commissioned." This term is drawn from the Great Commission in Matthew 28:18-20. The purpose of this class identity is to remind the class of 2023 that they have been called by Christ to take part in disciple making and sharing the Gospel. In doing so, they actively join God's mission for all of mankind.



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Kaitlyn Barnes Curtis Bartley Paige Beal Julia Beauchemin Allison Belmont

Brandon Black Danielle Blenis Alexander Boesch Keith Bonenberger Cora Bradley

Clinton Brads Gabrielle Bragg Cassidy Brammer Claire Brandes Nathanael Brown

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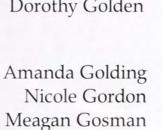








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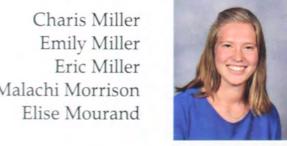


























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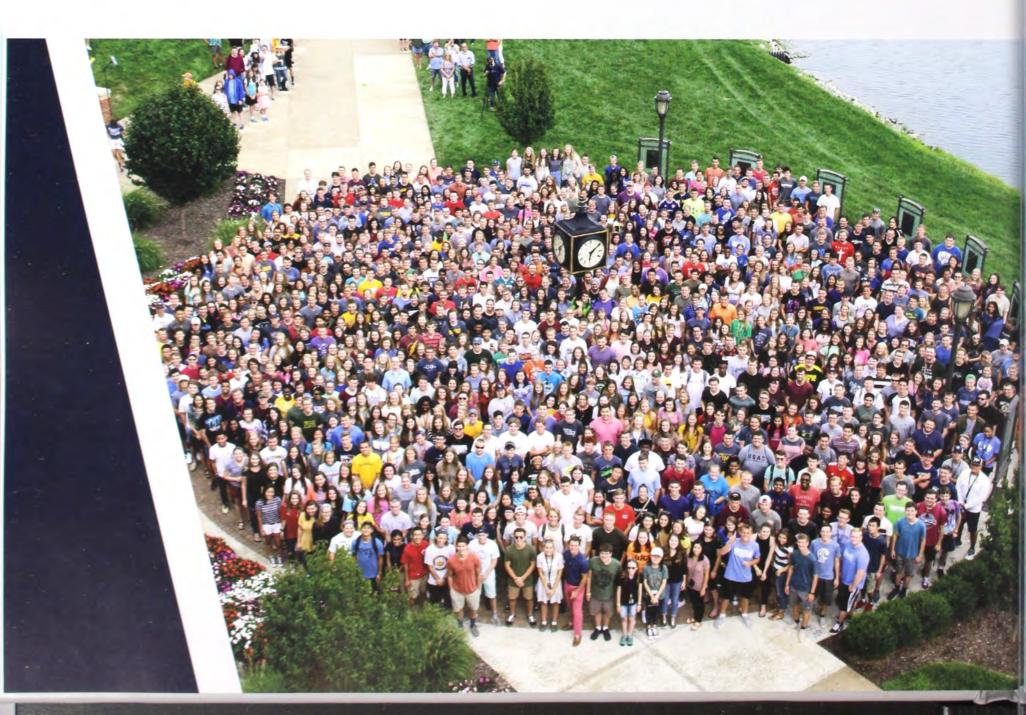




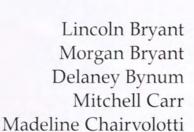


Ophomores Class of 2022

The Sophomore Class identity is marked by the term "Rooted." The concept behind this identity comes from Colossians 2:6-7. It means that the class of 2022 is committed to being rooted in God's Word and established in the faith, and as an outpouring of their relationships with the Lord, they will build intentional, Christlike community that brings glory to God.



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Elizabeth Davis Joshua Decker Timothy Dibert Stephanie Dickson Bradley Diller

Natasha Dobson Fiona Downey Bryson Durst Delaney Dykema Micah Eisman

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Sarah Kroger Summer Lange Breanna Lawrence Nathan Lee Eden Liang

Benjamin Linville Braylen Luke Timothy Lyall Jason Magnuson Katherine Marks

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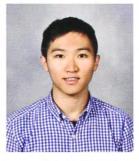
























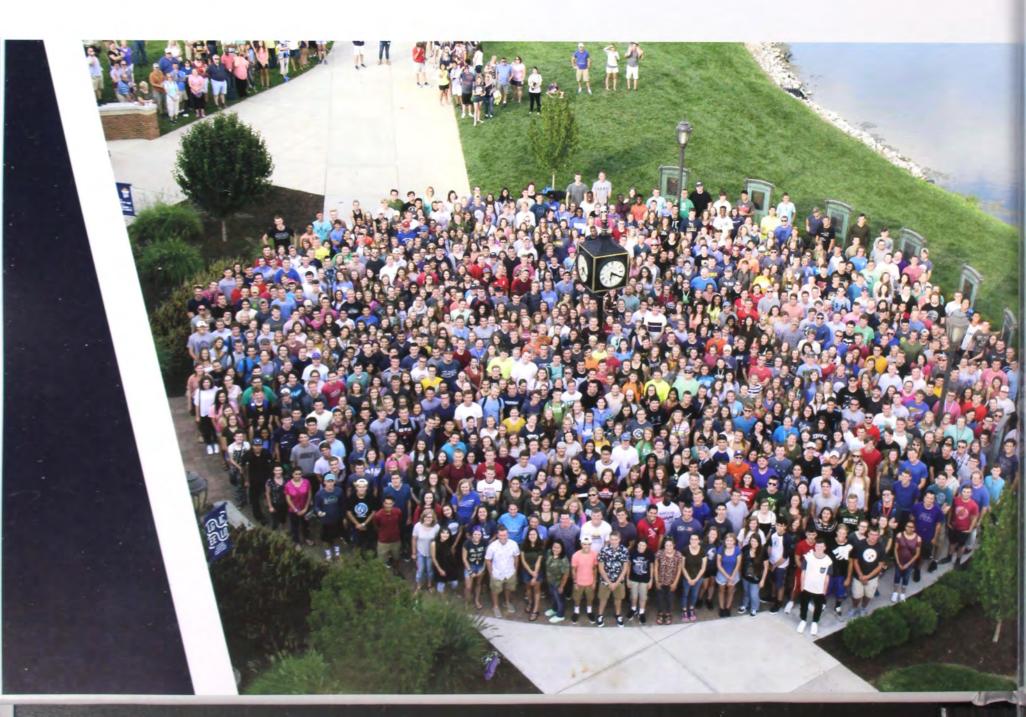




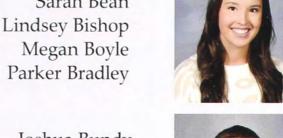


Juniors Class of 2021

The Junior Class identity is represented by the word "Joyful." It comes from John 15:9-11, and it means that the class of 2021 has joy that doesn't come from their circumstances. Their joy stems from God's love that has been freely given to them. Even though this world constantly changes, God is sovereign and loving, and they can have joy because of Him.



Lorin Barnes Sarah Bean Lindsey Bishop Megan Boyle









Joshua Bundy Zachariah Byrum Landon Cina Noah Davis Luke Denen









Nathaniel Derochie Julia Elmers Abigail Enloe Rachelle Everswick Angela Farlow











Brittany Ferguson Haley Foster Alexandra French Philip Gebauer **Emily Gifford**











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Kayla Reilly Benjamin Richmond Ashley Riddle Jake Ringstrand Madison Roberts

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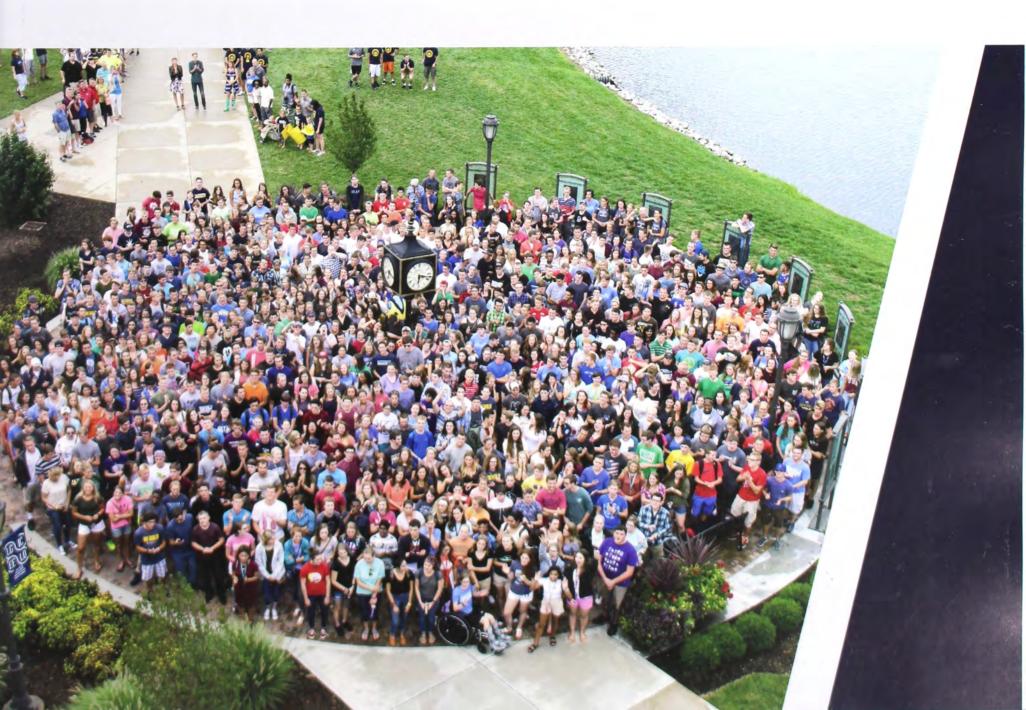




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Class of 2020

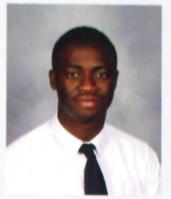
"Seekers." The idea is introduced in Psalm 27:4. It means that the class of 2020 is always looking for opportunities to serve God and others. During their time on campus, and in their lives after graduation, their goal is to actively seek out ways to bring glory to God and others and live a life of service in His name.



Joseph Adams Leah Adams Joshua Adewole Avonlea Adkins









Garrett Agans Shelby Ahlborg Isabelle Armstrong McKenna Armstrong









Micah Aviles Alyssa Bach Victoria Baker Ryan Ball









Laura Bannister Carlos Barahona Maurer Eric Barnes Rachel Barnette









Leah Bartlam Jordan Beal Kori Beal Caroline Beckman









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Carrie-Grace Bergan Kylie Beste Joshua Betcher Andrew Bitner









Elisabeth Blank Gillian Bolds Cassandra Boyer Karina Brady









Mimi Brandon Zachary Bretz Michael Brocker Wesley Brooks









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Jessica Czyzewski Joshua D'Anna Jared Dickerson Austin Doub









Danae Dray Isaac Dye Denise Dykema Abigail Edsell









Anna Edwards Amanda Elkin Kaily Ellis Anna Espling









Kristen Farley Rachel Farynyk Madelyn Fawcett Claire Feathers









Elizabeth Ferris Hannah First Hope Fischer Hadley Flener









Kaitlyn Flint Tayana Fowler Andrew Fretwell Rachel Frye









Daniel Garcia Allison Garlock Giselle Gearhart Jacob Gebauer









Melissa Gernert Kristopher Gibboney David Gibbs Priscila Gonzalez Osorio









Faith Gorlich Sara Grether Alexandria Haddix Hannah Hallett









Breanna Hamilton Joy Hanson Kennedy Harless Leah Harper









Sarah Harris Sierra Hartings Joshua Hartt Alexis Heatwole









Hannah Heft Emily Heidenreich Elena Hein Samantha Hershberger









Elisabeth Hess Megan Hess Brooke Hieronymus Bonnie Higgins









Meredith Hinks Michael Hitchcock Brianna Holst Marshall Hood









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Arianna Jackson Caleb Jackson Maria Jacob Abbey Jacobs









Lauren Jacobs Meghan Jacobs Lydia Jacobsen Kaitlin Jarboe









Joshua Jenks Sarah Jennings Anna Johnson Erin Johnson









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Kendall Jones Anna Kaster Anna Keiter Zachary Kemp









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Kristy Parks Jacob Paschall Olivia Patterson Lila Pattison









Joshua Payne Shelby Payne Sarah Pennington Kelsea Penny









Gwendolyn Peterson Kurtis Peterson Joseph Petroff Anna Petron









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Carolyn Raquet Christiana Rasey Jacob Ratliff Michael Redmond









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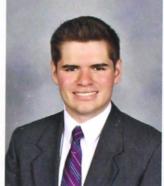






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Mallory Waayenberg Rebekah Wallace Julia Wallenbeck







Daniel Waters Reese Watkins Kayla Welch Jessica Westenberg









Embrissa Wingard Katie Wingert Rachel Wolthoff Ian Woodall









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Ella Young John Young Delaney Yutzy Hannah Zettlemoyer









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Taculty & Staff

The faculty and staff are a vital piece of what sets Cedarville apart from other universities. Faculty members taught their students from a Christian worldview, preparing them to be successful in their faith and their careers. Staff members ensured that everything went smoothly on campus and assured that students would have a positive experience throughout the year. This year in particular, faculty and staff exhibited flexibility in response to COVID-19 by learning to serve Cedarville at a distance. They restructured their work so it could be completed remotely, ensuring a smooth end to the spring semester.





Jaculty

Faculty members spent their year pouring into students, preparing them for their careers. They even invited students to their homes and prayed for them, setting an example of community.









- 1. Faculty and staff stand together as they are honored for serving Cedarville for over two decades.
- 2. **Dr. Jeremy Kimble** and his wife serve students in the line at Chucks. This was during the midnight breakfast during Campus Christmas.
- 3. **Dr. Dan Dewitt** and **Nathan Mumme** talk outside of Rinnova.
- Dr. Haymond and Dr. Austin teach outdoors about how creativity should be applied in business.
- 5. **Dr. Beth Porter** and **Dr. Mark Spencer** sing "10,000 Blessings" at the Christmas Concert. This celebration has been a favorite for many years.
- Dr. Sims and Dr. Rich make goofy faces at the camera during their department photo shoot.
- 7. Dr. Jason Lee explains the content of the Torah scroll to students. This scroll was given to the university last year.

Spring semester was interesting for faculty due to the coronavirus. Dr. Dan DeWitt experienced unexpected difficulties during this semester. "This year has been different in terms of teaching in that I've never taught an online course," DeWitt said. "Trying to find creative ways to connect with a class, once everyone was sent home from the pandemic, was difficult. I can't imagine what it was like for students." Even though there have been difficulties this semester, there have also been blessings. "My favorite memory this semester was the apologetics seminar that I did with Dr. Billy Marsh on the topic of Tolkien and Lewis' friendship," DeWitt said. "We had a great student show out and a wonderful conversation." During the end of the semester, DeWitt learned about the importance of good leadership. "I would just say that it is a blessing to live in the same town as our Governor Mike DeWine," DeWitt said. "He makes decisions for our entire state, but he takes full ownership of his decisions and models leadership."

There are many different positions on campus that help the university run efficiently and effectively. For example, the Admissions office gave prospective students the opportunity not only to learn more about the university, but also to see if it is the right place for them. Alyson Punzi, a 2019 Cedarville graduate, spent this school year working as the Guest Coordinator at the Admissions office. "I started my full time job at Cedarville the Monday after graduation," Punzi said. "Despite the turnover being fast, the transition from student to staff was pretty easy. Eating lunch with friends who were faculty or staff was an incredible source of encouragement." Punzi also found inspiration from the students she worked with. "My favorite part of being on staff at Cedarville is by far getting to work with students," Punzi said. "I get to see God at work in their lives and be a part of regular discipleship while I go about my job."

- The residence life team gathers outside to pose for a photo by the lake.
- 2. **Dr. White** awards all members of faculty and staff who have served for 5 years at Cedarville.
- 3. Career services staff smiles for a picture as the head of career services, **Jeffrey Reep** puts it, "the BEST staff on campus!"
- 4. Kathy Miller talks with a student about the Cove and its services. The Cove is a great resource for academic needs and assistance.
- 5. **Nat Biggs** tells cybersecurity students about the computer equipment they have. The cybersecurity program was more recently added to the majors at Cedarville.
- 6. Kelly Hellwig sits down with a student in the Bible department. Kelly serves as an administrative assistant as well as an informant on graduate programs.
- 7. **Aaron Cook** leads a Bible study with the Discipleship Council members at his house. The 13 DC members met weekly to then lead the 120 Discipleship Group leaders.





Staff

Between administration, residence life, athletics, advancement, business, marketing and communications, enrollment management, student life, and Christian ministries, staff members were the ones who made Cedarville run smoothly.





100 Days Party

The 100 Days Party was held as a final farewell and night of nostalgia for the senior graduating class. From reconnecting with old friends to reminiscing about the infamous moments unique to the class of 2020, Seniors were able to enjoy an evening together again while the countdown begins to the end of their 1,000 days.





- 1. Newlyweds Ian and Beka (Jamison) Woodall smile as they look back on fond memories of college years spent together.
- 2. Anna Kaster, Kristen Kline, and Olivia Patterson spend the night reliving the best years of their lives spent together.
- 3. Olivia Coon and Elizabeth Hertel share a laugh as they pose against the T-Shirt Photo Wall.
- 4. Grace Christiansen, Isabelle and McKenna
 Armstrong, and Denise Dykema gather for a group photo
 alongside Mallory Waayenberg and Kimberly Powell.
 After spending three years at Printy together, they finally
 reunite at the party.
- 5. **Olivia Coon** and **Jeff Smith** gather for a shot with the rest of the Class Council.
- 6. Meghan Gallogly, Kennedy Harless, and Halie Hardwick enjoy the party while remembering how supportive their friends were since day one.
- 7. Senior **Brianna Noller** enjoys the T-Shirt Photo Wall with her friends.



Senior Hope Fisher remembered the 100 Days Party
"I think it's kinda crazy, getting all of us together
again, even those who stayed off campus. It felt like
freshman year ..."

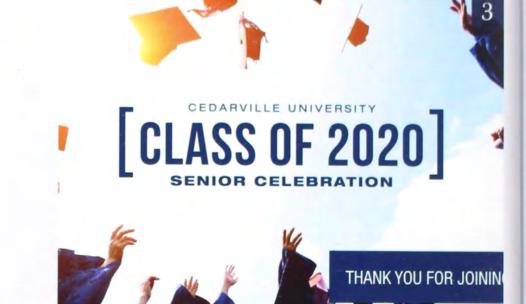
The 100 Days Party honored the class of 2020 in a variety of ways that reflected a culmination of their Cedarville experiences. Students recalled the innumerable T-Shirts given to them throughout their four years in a creative way: a Photo Wall! Seniors were able to gather before the hustle and bustle of graduation day to take priceless photos and make cherished memories.

Pop culture-esque tables that featured moments known especially to the class of 2020 were a main attraction. The infamous "Chapel Mug Incident" and a shrine to the beloved lowland Gorilla, Harambre, who trended in 2016, were highlighted. Though the year ended quite differently for the class of 2020, Seniors were thankful for SAA, Campus Experience, and many others for their hard work and dedication towards making their final goodbyes unforgettable.





The beginning of 2020 was met with a variety of hopeful expectations about what was to come. Yet within months, everything changed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was with a heavy heart and many tears that Dr. White announced the rest of the semester to be online through zoom. For the graduating class of 2020, this announcement was less than ideal. After four long years, a lot of money, and anticipation for celebrating their degrees, this seemed like an anticlimactic close. Many seniors took to social media to express their feelings regarding the turn of events. Some people focused on what they were thankful for, even amongst the trial. Others chose to caption pictures with Bible verses and worship poems. Though everyone was simultaneously dealing with the same uncertainty, Cedarville still chose to honor and show love to their seniors. A video was put together by faculty and staff in replacement of the graduation ceremony. Cedarville's beloved community grew closer together as they surrounded the seniors, displaying true intentionality in Christ-like love.



- 1. SGA President Sarah Shaw reflects on God's steadfastness and the need to remain thankful in the midst of life's uncertainty.
- 2. Dr. White joins the orchestra as 'guest conductor' during the 20th anniversary of the Community Christmas Celebration.
- 3. The class of 2020 tunes into a pre-recorded video for graduation. The video honored the senior class and encouraged them in their endeavors.
- 4. The Cedar rock is painted for seniors, even after the students went back home.
- 5. Students worship virtually as a way to give thanks to God even in uncertain times.
- 6. Dr. White proudly announces the senior class of 2020 as official graduates.
- 7. Faculty and staff take intentional time to color posters and pose with their families, wishing graduates the best in their future endeavors.

Senior Celebration

Though graduation did not go as planned, Cedarville found ways to make the milestone memorable for the class of 2020.





Yearbook Staff

The Miracle Yearbook staff worked to capture memories throughout the year.

The team was comprised of photography, layout, copy, and editorial staff.





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Letter from the Editor

Dear Cedarville,

Wow what a year this has been! Ups and downs with some twists that no one could have ever expected. Before I say anything else, though, I want to take a minute to thank the team that has worked so hard to give you this book. Joslyn, our administrative assistant, thanks for doing all the things from emailing payroll to answering some odd emails...raiding the rice krispie treat box together every week was great. Lauren and Ethan, you are creative layout geniuses and I'm so glad you know what you were doing with InDesign...I loved getting to know you through team-building activities and, wow, does this book look good! Carissa, Mallory, and Maddie, the race to figure out who is in all the pictures never stops...haha. Thanks for all the hard work you did and all the hilarious stories you told in the office. Katie, our wonderful photography editor, somehow you fit us in amongst the hardest year in engineering. I'm glad you were on the staff, or we never would have seen each other even though we lived across the hall all year. Ben and Brady, I didn't get to see much of you, but you worked hard and gave us some great shots for the book...don't forget our office is your office anytime too! I hope each and every one of you has enjoyed being part of the yearbook staff this year. Cyndi, thank you for all you did as an advisor. You have always been available for the staff and have grown me and held me accountable this year. In some ways, I feel like I have a mom who is looking out for me on campus (in all the good ways!!), and for that I am truly grateful.

Our theme for this book was community, and this year our Cedarville community has been put to the test. We have felt community in a lot of great ways, like through prayer sessions and chapel and D-groups. But we felt like we lost it all in the coronavirus announcement. This community is special, and many of us won't ever get to come back as we graduate and move on to the real world. So, amidst all of the emotions, I ask that you look back and reflect over the past years you have been at Cedarville. Thank the Lord for the wonderful time you have had with the Cedarville family. Be glad for all the great things He has done while you were at Cedarville and for all the things He will continue to do in your life. No matter whether you are a freshman or senior, I encourage you to press on in your life, looking for opportunities to influence and build communities that look like Cedarville. Commit yourself to helping others realize the joy that we have when we live our lives amongst other believers that stand strong in Christ. Cedarville is a great place to learn, but there are people all across the world who need you to help experience the same Christian fellowship that we get the blessing of every day.

With love, Anna, Editor in Chief

The LORD has done great things for us, and we are filled with joy. Psalm 126:3

And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds... Hebrews 10:24

Colophon

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Closing...

Ask pretty much anyone at Cedarville what their favorite thing is about living here, and they'll give the same answer: "It's the community." During our time as students, we started to repeat the same response. How could it be anything else? Cedarville distinctly differs from other universities in its community feel.

Over the course of this school year, we learned about what it means to live in community with one another. We lived, ate, praised Jesus, and worked with others from the same student body. We discovered what it was like to have professors and bosses that pray for us, believe in us, and want to make an impact in our lives. We created trendy charcuterie boards for birthday parties in our dorms' study lounges. We went on short-term mission trips all over the world, and participated in long-term local ministry teams and discipleship groups. "Community" went from an empty word to our favorite part of our undergrad experience. We learned the joy of being given a sense of community, and the joy of fostering it wherever we go.

Our goal in creating this book was to show exactly what community means at Cedarville. We wanted to transport everyone back to the time when they were a college student. We know that life will change. We won't remember what it was like to be in college forever. Our goal was to give it a concrete representation we can look back on in 20 years to remember the beginning of our understanding of true, deep Christian community. Our hope is that it has served as a reminder of everything this year was, while also portraying the undercurrent of Christ's love and the fellowship between all believers that comes from being family through Him.

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