



2019-2020 ANNUAL REPORT

You are the light of the world.

A city that is set on a hill cannot be hidden. Nor do they light a lamp and put it under a basket, but on a lampstand, and it gives light to all who are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven.

MATTHEW 5:14-16



Letter from the Head of School

Last year was off to a bright start, with the largest freshman class ever and our 2020 seniors set to graduate as the class of vision.

Our theme called us to action: See the Light in Each Other. And that light, created by God, shone all around us, in the service and accomplishments of our students, and the promise of an exciting new space for learning, the Walker Innovation Center. As this new building began to rise on our campus, it felt as if nothing could stop us.

Until something did, in the middle of March 2020. Unable to return to campus, we were suddenly plunged into a completely new way of life. TMI celebrates our caring community of students, parents, alumni, faculty, and staff. Suddenly, we had to stay apart to keep each other safe.

For the rest of the year, there was nothing normal about the “new normal” of uncertainty and countless challenges.

Except for you.

Whether you are a parent, grandparent, alum, or other friend of TMI, you were the light in that darkness. While we adjusted to teaching and learning over screens, you were there. When we had to turn our beautiful Stars Over TMI gala into a glamorous virtual auction, you were there. When the hope that fueled our new building kept it rising, you were there; and when we found new ways to celebrate our traditions, you were there, with your faith, your loyalty, and your support.

Last year, we learned that we are there for each other, even when we cannot be together. We stayed strong, and we rallied around the values that unite us. From the best of times to the most challenging, TMI is and always will be a community of light. Thank you for being a part of it.

Love,

The Rev. Scott J. Brown
Head of School

Our TMI Community

It is the combination of zealous students, supportive alumni, engaged parents and dedicated faculty that allow TMI to thrive and evolve every year.

We honor the achievements that our TMI family has made over the last school year and are proud of their contribution to the legacy and history of our great institution.

Fireflies' lights are the most efficient lights in the world. One-hundred percent of the energy created is emitted through the light. Each has their own specific color of light. Some glow blue, while others may glow orange or yellow.

Like our students, they are encouraged to put 100% into all they do, spreading their light in their own unique and special way.



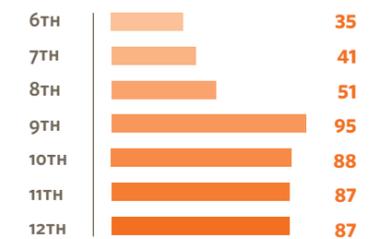
Student Demographics

We are amazed every day by the achievements of our TMI community and diverse student body. Both middle and upper school students excel at academics as well as extra-curricular endeavors.

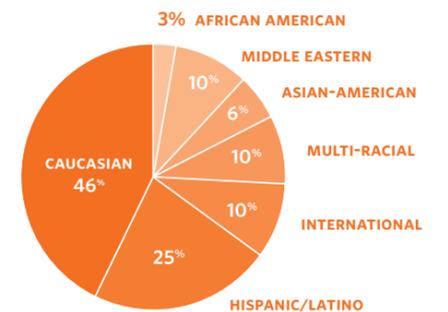
2019-2020 Enrollment



Breakdown By Grade Level



Breakdown By Ethnicity



Student Highlights

There were some significant achievements this year among our talented student body. Our community continues to excel inside and outside the classroom.

ACADEMICS

Leon Toursarkissian earned a Leader of Leaders award for outstanding participation at the District 5840 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) Conference. He was chosen as one of TMI's delegates at the summer 2019 HOBY (Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership) seminar in Austin, and was invited to return for the January 2020 leadership training conference.

TMI art students earned honors at the 2020 Scholastic Art Awards, taking a total of nine Gold Key awards, two Silver Keys, nine honorable mentions, and one nomination for the American Visions Medal, the highest regional award. Gold Key winners were honored with an awards show and ceremony downtown at SAY Sí, including **Sophia Oliveira**, with her painting "Haze" and TMI art teacher **Cassie Gnehm**.

At the FTC (First Tech Challenge) League Championships for North San Antonio, **TMI Robotics Upper School Team** 6219 Panther Bots Bravo were awarded the Collins Aerospace Innovate Award first place, the Design Award second place, and the Inspire Award third place, and Team 6221 Panther Bots Alpha were finalists.

The Corps of Cadets Orienteering Team brought home individual first, second and third place awards from the St. Mary's University 2020 JROTC Orienteering Meet and placed third overall.

ATHLETICS

Freshman **Meredith Holcomb** placed first at the TAPPS Division II state swim meet in both her events, the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 Breaststroke, and broke the division records, for which she was named Swimmer of the Meet. The relay team of **Victor Alejos '20**, **Nico Ituarte '20**, and freshmen **Ryan Shields** and **George Welch** took first in the 200 Free Relay.

Delaney Martin '20 bested 250 other young golfers from around the state to be named 2020 Texas Junior Golf Tour Player of the Year.

The TMI boys varsity soccer team won a back-to-back TAPPS Division II State Championship, their third in four years. Four players were named to the All-State honor team: **Diego Ampudia '20**, **Joseph Kuri '20**, **Santiago Vigil '20** and **Patricio Parra '21**.

Three TMI student athletes from the class of 2020 were signed to play college sports: **Zach Addikison**, baseball, at Marshall University; **Joseph Kuri**, soccer, at Trinity University; and **Delaney Martin**, golf, at the University of Houston.

Grads

100%

OF GRADUATES WERE OFFERED ADMISSION BY 4-YEAR COLLEGES OR UNIVERSITIES

37 IN-STATE 36 OUT-OF-STATE

2

WILL BE ATTENDING FEDERAL SERVICE ACADEMIES

4

WILL BE ATTENDING INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITIES

AP Honors

70

UPPER SCHOOL STUDENTS QUALIFIED AS AP SCHOLARS

10 WITH HONORS 33 WITH DISTINCTION

9

NATIONAL AP SCHOLARS



Left to right: Delaney Martin, Zach Addikison, Leon Toursarkissian, Robotics Team, Sophia Oliveira and Cassie Gnehm, Joseph Kuri, TMI Corps Orienteering Team and TMI Boys Varsity Soccer Team



Faculty Milestones

Several members of the TMI Episcopal faculty celebrated milestone work anniversaries at the end of the 2019-2020 school year. We are thankful for their service to TMI, our alumni, students and families.

FIVE YEARS

Katherine Faulk
Science

MSG (Ret) Chad Gooding
Army, JROTC Instructor

Troy Griffith
Mathematics

Kellie Meyer
English

Kathleen Underwood
Mathematics

TEN YEARS

Father Nate Bostian
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Matt Ridewood '01
Humanities

Travis Waddington,
Mathematics

FIFTEEN YEARS

Lisa Condrey
Counselor

TWENTY YEARS

Rob Friedrich
Science

THIRTY YEARS

Allan Rupe '80
Fine Arts

RETIRED, 17 YEARS

Johnnie Clarkson
Groundskeeper

RETIRED, 12 YEARS

Helen Reed
Accounts Payable & Payroll
Manager



Letter from the Executive Chair

Carol Holmes, TMI parent of alumna Elizabeth Holmes '17, became executive chair of the TMI Board of Governors in 2019. We asked her to reflect on her experience as a parent and a volunteer since she and her husband Mike and their daughter — now a junior at Harvard — joined the TMI community in 2010:



I never set out to chair a committee and never imagined being appointed to the board or to the role of executive chair. My involvement with TMI evolved as my love for the school and its mission grew.

Shortly after Elizabeth started, I attended an informational session on Stars Over TMI and walked out of the meeting chairing the raffle and Wish Board committees. In just a few years, I found myself chairing Stars, joining the Advancement Committee, appointed to the Board of Governors, chairing Advancement and now, executive chair of the TMI Board of Governors.

My wish was just to be involved in my daughter's education. TMI was the right place at the right time for Elizabeth. The single most differentiating factor was the educators - incredible and inspired teachers who allowed her to explore and excel beyond the classroom. Between advanced class offerings and independent study and some college-level curriculum, she was more than prepared for the challenge of college.

I believe that TMI continually strives to deliver on our mission to challenge students to develop their full potential in service and leadership. I believe in the importance of the whole child, teaching our children about balance in their lives and creating a safe and healthy environment.

TMI has also had a deep impact on me. To support TMI, God has challenged me to take on roles well

outside of my comfort zone, and I've been rewarded with a community that I love and the satisfaction of seeing a new generation of leaders grow in service, faith and love.

We are blessed to have an engaged Board of Governors, many of whom have personal connections to the school — grandparents, parents, alums, Episcopalians. I also love the sense of tradition that permeates the community. We have shared experiences across generations — Military Ball, Pass in Review and Convocation — that bond our family. More importantly, we also have a shared belief in the future and a commitment to the students yet to come. It's really impressive that a place with the history of Douglas MacArthur (Class of 1897) and "Old Main" (on the previous Alamo Heights campus) is now home to the Walker Innovation Center.

And while the hurdles we face today are unlike anything we've encountered before, it's important to remember that these aren't the first uncertain times that TMI has encountered. Our long history spans world wars, the Great Depression, and a host of other times when the world seemed turned upside down. During those times, parents, alumni and friends of TMI ensured that we could provide our students with the resources and skills they needed to thrive during these challenges. Today, it's our turn to do the same. Our support doesn't just enable students to survive challenging times, but to grow and lead through them.

TMI Leadership

Thank you to our school leadership and volunteers for providing such great experiences for our TMI family.



Event co-chairs Lupita Corbeil, left, and Dawn Lafreeda, center, with the Rev. Scott Brown, head of school, welcome members of the Ayres and Frost families to the 2019 Entrepreneur & Innovation Award Luncheon, where the late Robert M. Ayres Jr. '44 and Tom C. Frost Jr. '45 were honored.

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ENTREPRENEUR & INNOVATION AWARD LUNCHEON

Lupita Corbeil
and Dawn Lafreeda
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Chair
Eduardo "Wayo" Canales '91
Vince Clark '74
Al Hartman '59
Chip Lieck '74
Greg Striker '93

Like all truly great teachers, Thomas Edison's mother taught him to love learning. Fueling her child's innate curiosity led to one of the most important inventions known to mankind.

Our vision is centered around the belief that by giving students an environment in which to explore and innovate, they too may bring light to the world.



Innovation & Design Thinking

Since 1893, TMI remains a leader of innovation and design thinking — an approach to learning and serving, reflected in our Episcopal roots, that develops academically-prepared and empathetic leaders to their fullest potential.

Anticipating 21st century needs, we have embraced Innovation & Design (I&D) as an exciting, forward-thinking approach to preparing our students for a fast-paced, rapidly changing future.

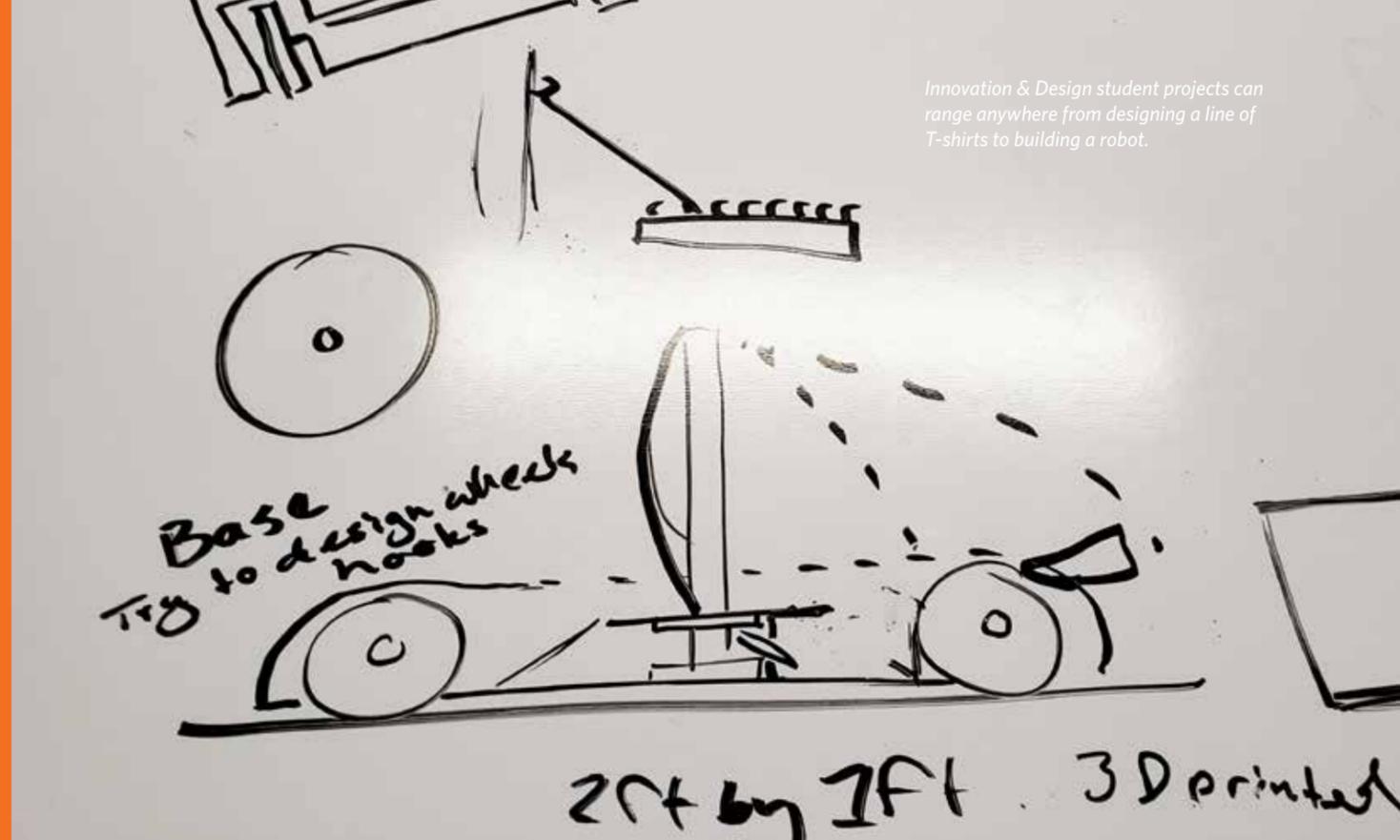
Based on **design thinking**, an approach to learning and serving that reflects our Episcopal roots, we're already implementing I&D across academic disciplines. Our students are learning to solve real-world problems, using the skills employers look for: quick thinking, creativity and the ability to work collaboratively.

WHAT IS DESIGN THINKING?

A human-centered approach to problem-solving and the discovery of ways to serve humanity's needs.

Through the use of the Stanford d.school Design Thinking process, students gain a deeper understanding of empathy, problem solving, prototyping and testing ideas.

Students are encouraged to learn new skills through the use of technology, such as computer programming, 3D design with CAD software and various other pieces of hardware.



Innovation & Design student projects can range anywhere from designing a line of T-shirts to building a robot.

Applying Design Thinking

Innovation & Design is a mindset that encompasses every aspect of life at TMI, and in spring 2019, TMI announced its commitment to expanding this approach. To remain at the forefront of this approach, TMI is already enhancing and expanding our I&D offerings in every classroom.



DEAN OF INNOVATION

Justin Kutscherousky is TMI's Dean of Innovation. He came to TMI in 2019 and teaches Innovation and Design courses and serves as coordinator of the Walker Innovation Center. Previously, he was the Director of the Center for Innovation at All Saints Episcopal School in Tyler, Texas. He earned a bachelor's degree in Computer Information Systems from LeTourneau University.



WORK. INNOVATE. CREATE.

In September 2019, we broke ground on the construction of the Walker Innovation Center. Referred to as "a factory of problem-solvers," the new building, said the Rev. Scott J. Brown, Head of School, "will add much-needed classroom space, including maker spaces and labs to support the exciting field of innovation and design."

The Walker Innovation Center

This year we broke ground on the Walker Innovation Center — a new building dedicated to the teaching and practice of innovation and design across all academic disciplines in order to prepare graduates for the needs and challenges of the 21st century.



Flexible spaces will allow for reconfiguration to suit the needs of different classes and projects, and a broadcast studio will enable TMI students to share what they're learning with a wider audience.

While the 8,000 square feet of the new building will have areas dedicated to virtual reality, augmented reality and artificial intelligence, students will be able to use this new technology to make art as well as develop software, to prototype scenes from literature to understand them better, build competition robots or record an original musical composition.

Designed by Beaty Palmer Architects, a San Antonio firm, and built by Metro Contracting, the building opened in October 2020 for use in the 2020-2021 school year. While we will be moving some classes into the new building in 2020, we will keep all the best parts of a traditional TMI education: small classes, character education and leadership training.

<https://www.tmi-sa.org/walker-innovation-center>

The Walker Innovation Center is made possible thanks to the generosity and foresight of Debra and Steve Walker, Denise Pride-Elliott and Donald Elliott '63, Traci and Braden Neiman, Eleanor and Scott Petty, Jr. '55, The Mims Family Foundation, Joe Mims & Kerry Morrison, The Mosis Family, Lisa & Charles Harthan, Bennie and Charles E. Thompson, Jr. '48, Mac & Ted Elkins, Harriet and David Oppenheimer '67, Dennert O. Ware, The Waller Family, Julia & Brett Grossman, GENLED Brands, The Moya Family, Judy & Rick Smith '71, and the Class of 2017.



Innovation Events

STARS OVER TMI AUCTION

Last spring, we celebrated 25 years of community support in a very different way than we expected. With restrictions on large gatherings, Stars Over TMI — our school's largest annual fundraising event — was changed from an in-person gala to a week-long virtual auction.

A Campus+Live Stars Celebration livestreamed the kickoff, and winning bidders went on to purchase auction packages and raise their virtual "paddles" by donating toward the Fund-a-Need Spot Auction for next-generation technology: 24 zSpace stations for students to use for augmented- and virtual-reality modeling.

Together we raised \$125,000 for TMI. In an unexpected situation, this was an amazing result. To our sponsors, underwriters and volunteers, we extend our heartfelt thanks for helping us plan and supporting such an important event for our school.

Alumni, families, faculty, staff and friends of TMI, Thank you for coming together to make our virtual fundraiser a big success!

ENTREPRENEURSHIP & INNOVATION LUNCHEON

TMI Episcopal hosted its first-ever Entrepreneur & Innovation Award Luncheon on October 1, 2019, at the Éilan Hotel.

The TMI Entrepreneur & Innovation Award is a prestigious honor, celebrating entrepreneurship and innovation in collaboration with the school's commitment to excellence, service and leadership.

With its first presentation, TMI honored the life and legacy of two community leaders and TMI alumni, **Robert M. Ayres Jr. '44** and **Tom C. Frost Jr. '45**, by celebrating their work and accomplishments with posthumous awards presented to their families.

Highlighting TMI's academic approach of innovation and design thinking, student projects were on display at the luncheon to showcase the innovative and entrepreneurial spirit of learning at TMI.

We thank the families of our honorees, co-chairs Dawn Lafreeda and Lupita Corbeil, and all our sponsors and guests for making this first event such a success.



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Throughout history, the North Star has been a symbol of inspiration and hope for many. The light you see when viewing it is actually 680 years old.

Similarly, your gifts to brighten TMI today will serve generations to come.

Leaving a Legacy

TMI Episcopal is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Like all independent schools, TMI relies upon philanthropic support to advance its mission and to provide new opportunities for growth and learning to its students.

Annual giving supports the yearly operating budget for the school and bridges the gap between the true cost of delivering excellence in education at TMI and the cost of tuition. Annual giving helps us invest in campus infrastructure, professional development and enhancements to our programs without running a deficit from school operations.

2019-2020 Summary of Combined Operations

INCOME

Tuition & Fee Revenue	\$11,621,347
Annual Giving & Special Events	\$667,406
Restricted Giving	\$3,731,799
Endowment Investment Earnings	\$596,250
Auxilliary & Other Income	\$821,120
Proceeds from Insurance Claim	\$1,264,427

Total Income **\$18,702,349**

EXPENSES

Program	\$8,288,360
Support & Administration	\$4,837,689
Fundraising	\$906,667

Total Expenses **\$14,032,726**

2019-2020 SUMMARY

Total Surplus **\$4,669,623**

The Most Life-Changing Year

When John Wilson '57 and his wife Joyce considered their estate planning, John wanted to remember his last high school. "TMI was responsible for everything," he said recently, as he shared the story of what TMI had meant to him:



I only spent one year at TMI, 1956 to 1957. My father was an Air Force officer; as we moved, from elementary school through high school, I attended so many different schools. I was always the newcomer. The year before I came to TMI, I had been at Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio. We moved in the middle of the year; I never felt like I fit in, and I didn't do well at all.

My father, who was in charge of personnel at Lackland (AFB), worked with someone who had sent his sons to Texas Military Institute. One of them was Bill Phillips ('57). They lived across the street from us. My dad told me, "This is Bill Phillips. He goes to TMI, and you're going to go there, too."

I had never heard of it before. When we went there over the summer, I thought that big, white building ("Old Main" on the Alamo Heights campus) looked like a prison. Then we went downtown and bought my uniform, and I looked at how much my dad was spending and I thought, "I hope it's worth it for him."

Even though we lived in San Antonio, I was a boarder. My parents wanted me to have that discipline. As a boarder, I made close friends faster than I had in public school, the way you do when you're living with people, not just with them for a few hours a day.

I played football, and my schoolwork improved. Dr. (Edward) Droste (later head of school) was in charge of academics, and he was a very influential person in my life. He had the PAR system that set goals for every student. It was much more realistic to expect me to make a C average than straight As, given my poor record from prior schools. He helped motivate me to set a goal for passing grades — and then he kept raising the goal.

I got into St. Mary's University and did well enough in my freshman year to transfer to Florida Southern when my father retired, and my parents moved to Florida. I took off a year to go to Alaska, as far away from any school as I could. Wages were high there, and I made enough money to send money home, buy a car and pay for my last two years of college myself.

When I joined the Air Force, they made me a petroleum officer, and I went to Thailand where I was in charge of fueling for six bases...up to 42 million gallons a year. My experience in the (TMI) Corps had given me self-assurance: I knew what I was doing, and I knew why (the military) was doing what they are doing. I knew I could take the pressure.

After five years, I left the Air Force and got a Master's in accounting from Arizona State (University). I went to work for Texaco as an in-house auditor and (later) for Gulf. In 1992, I retired. We were in San Francisco; I helped raise money for a foundation to invest for Bay Area youth soccer uniforms. After we moved to Austin, I worked with Habitat for Humanity and United Way. I've represented 12 CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) children, and we've had four foster children.

I credit my TMI education for everything I've been able to do with my life. It was much more intensive than any other school I'd been to, and it taught me how to learn. That's why I made a provision in my will for TMI. I want to pay back strongly.

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To discuss leaving a legacy gift, please contact the Advancement Office, (210) 564-6241.

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1893 Society



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up to \$249

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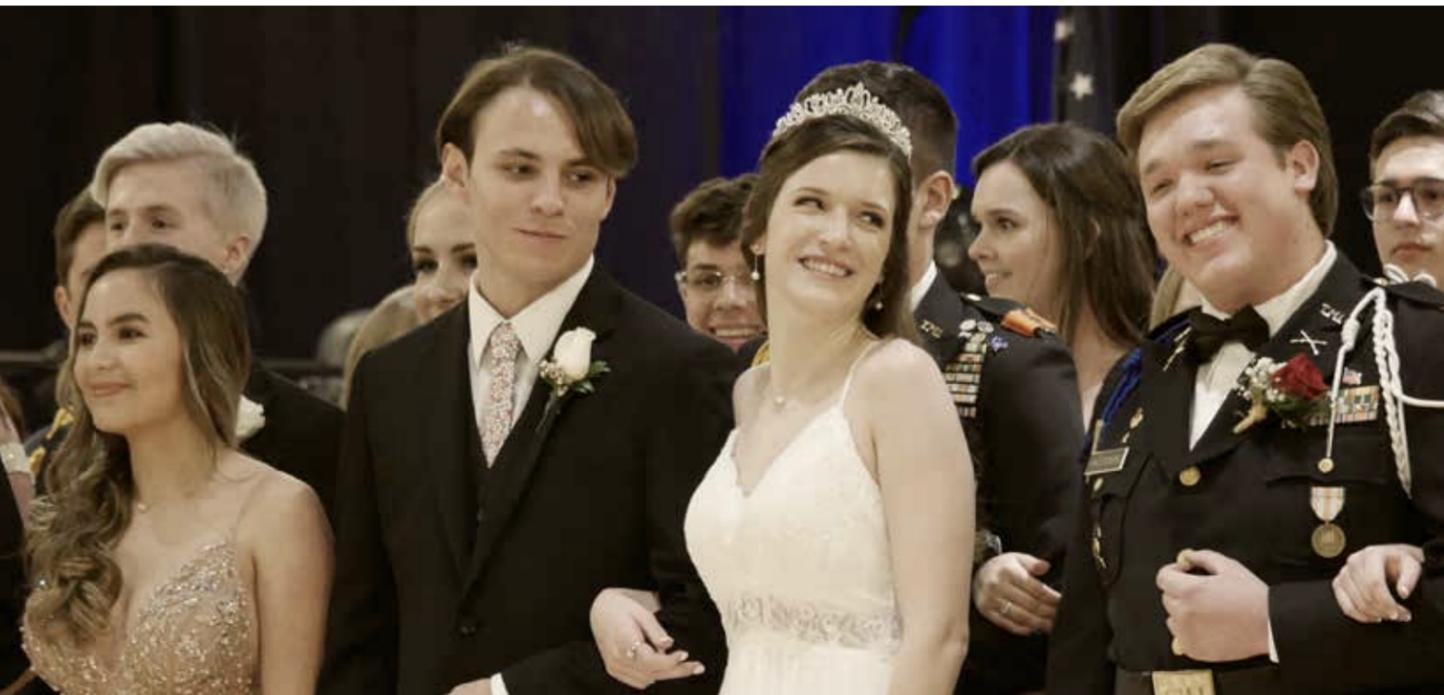
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