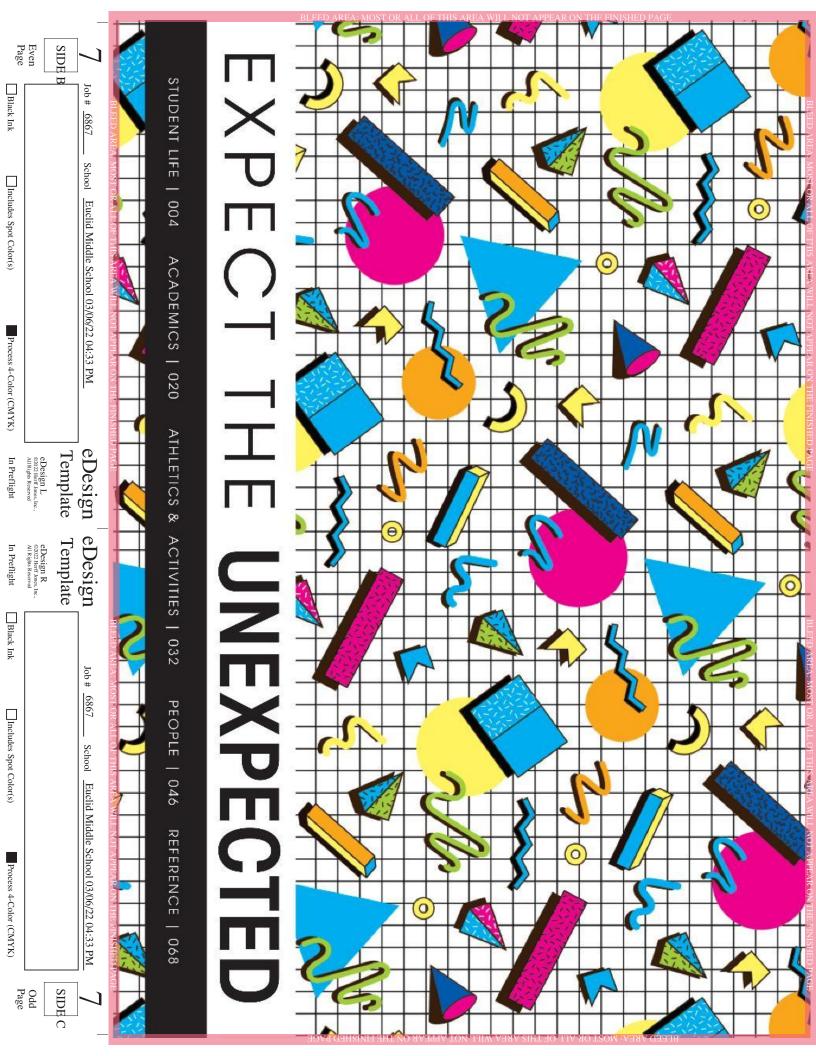
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EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

GET REAL Wearing virtual reality goggles, Liam Salg, 7, experiences a student-created experience in Mrs, Grenawalt's class, Photo by Skylar Peterson ON THREE! Leading Euclid athletes in a huddle, Mr. Borel prepares the 8th grade track team for their meet in September, Photo by Layla Nissler ON STAGE Playing the flute, Archimedes Gordon, 8, participates in the band's fall concert. Photo by Savina Aguilera



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EXPECT

Many people hear the word "unexpected" and immediately assume it's a bad thing. But, in many ways, the unexpected can be outstanding.

While we expected things this school year to be "back to normal," it wasn't. In August, as school began, new boundaries meant some students needed to switch schools. Some students arrived at Euclid after moving from other countries. New teachers greeted students in August. Students walked through a new entrance and found a new library.

The world is based on the idea of cause and effect. The unexpected had an impact. Those new students became new friends. New teachers brought new ways of learning. The new entrance made Euclid more safe. A new library gave us room for creativity.

Living through the unexpected, as we have for more than two years, and embracing it can change us and help us grow. We shouldn't fear the unexpected. Maybe expecting the unexpected makes us cherish the moments and makes us stronger as we adapt and grow?

And that's a good thing.

Story by Emersyn Mosteller and Alexis Gentry



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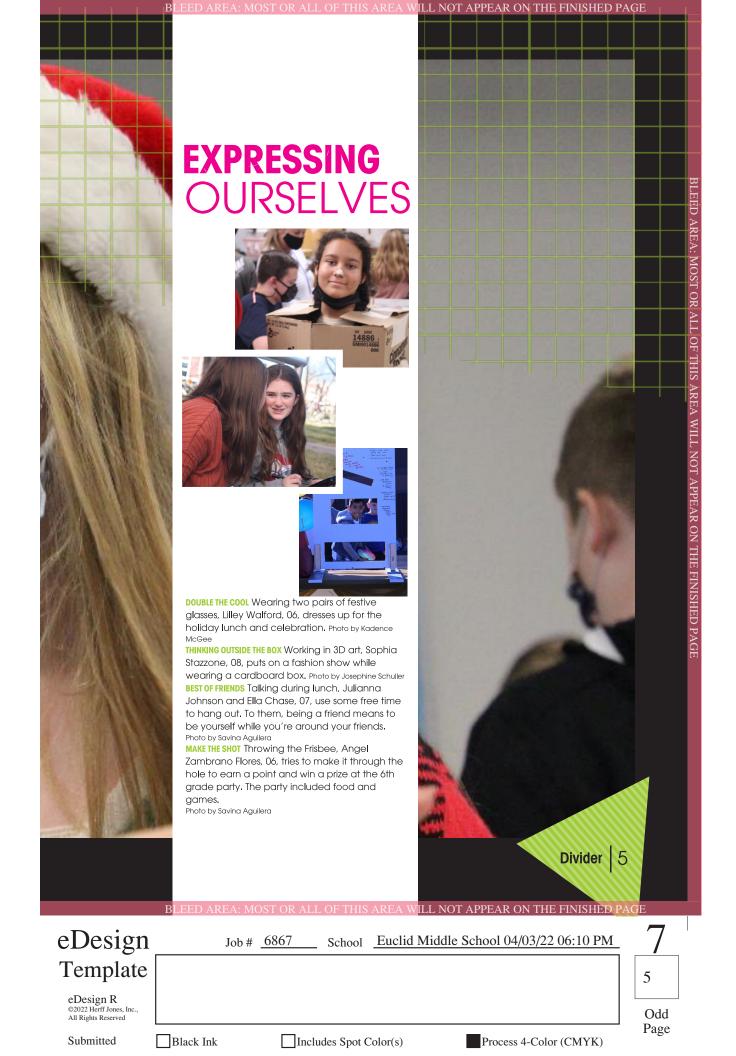
ITS NOT ROCKET SCIENCE Observing a beaker, Scout DeStefano, 6, and Raya Thompson, 6, participate in a lab to learn about cell respiration in Mrs. Rudolph's class. They took notes and made observations. Photo by Alexandra Hammond

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JUST EXTRAORDINARY THE STAR OF THE STAGE

During Euclid's fall musical Matilda, Molly Gampp, 7, was front and center. Her singing came across loud and clear in the title role.

With practices beginning in August, the all-school musical, Matilda, opened to packed audiences in November.

Molly spent months learning to portray Matilda and how to show the emotions Matilda

"I have been doing musicals since 2018 my cousins got me into them. It started when I went to one of their shows and it seemed like a lot of fun," she said.

She has performed in four plays. She was the villains in two: Miss Hannigan in Annie and Ursula in the Little Mermaid. Molly has worked so hard to get here.

She said, "I practice my lines two to three hours a day, on the weekends, and any free

"I didn't want to do it at first and I thought that I wasn't going to be able to but here we

Story by Sam Bufmack and Chloe Krensle

ACTING HER HEART OUT. During a performance of Matilda, Molly Gammp, 7, as Matilda, acts out reading in her room. The character is clever and rebellious as she outwits the headmistress of her school. Photo by Brooklyn Nason.

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Much like playing a close basketball game, the 2021-2022 school year was a whirlwind that we couldn't help but get caught up in. Looking back, the one thing we know for sure is that throughout the year you never knew what was coming next.

We kicked off school in August with full smiles because we could see everyone else's – no masks were required. However, August ended with us wearing masks again, and 2022 started with a COVID-19 variant called Omicron. Teachers left, like Ms. Fidler and Ms. Elson, but those gaps were filled by new teachers like Mr. Walters and Mrs. G.

We broke new records: Stanley Pelz, 08, set a new girls' pacer record of 118, and our 8th grade boys' basketball team who won the district championship. The wrestling team also took districts. Merjen Melyayev, 06, won the district spelling bee, and hundreds of students made the honor roll. We started new clubs like Creative Writing and Pride Alliance and kept old clubs going like TSA and theater.

The Elements staff was honored to watch this year unfold behind the camera. We have learned that expecting the unexpected is part of who we are – and we are stronger because of it.

Story by Alexandra Hammond



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