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In measures to protect yourself and your items, Babcock noted, "Always lock your vehicle, park near a light in the parking lot. Lot 17 and 16 have cameras. And be mindful of what's in your backseat."

However, there are issues with lighting in the parking lots and around campus in general. Babcock noted that the lamp posts that have orange tape around them are lights that need to be fixed or adjusted by facilities with a work order in process.

"We try to stay on top of the pole lights. Once a year, or once a semester, campus safety and some folks from Student Affairs along with Student Government Association will go on a 'Safety Walk' around campus to identify dark areas and some issues of safety on campus." There hasn't been a "Safety Walk" this fall semester, and the most recent one was last spring.

Students are urged to reach out to either campus safety or facilities with any concerns they note themselves. "Most of the pole lights are numbered, so if it is a light issue, including the number is helpful when reporting an issue."

The Script also had a conversation with Director of Residential Life Elliott Johnston about specific safety measures and precautions for on-campus residents. "In regards to fire safety, students know there are no candles allowed with open flames and in the dorms, there are no open coil heat sources allowed like toasters. In the apartments,

toasters would be allowed due to proper ventilation in the kitchen area."

Johnston said, "One of the 'middle of the night alarms' that has gone off in the Somers building was an instance where a student pulled the fire alarm. There's a TikTok trend going around or was going around, where people tried vandalizing things. I hope that wouldn't be part of why someone would pull an alarm, but I have not seen anything on TikTok to indicate that. We have had a few little vandalism things on campus to suggest something is amiss."

In addition to housing safety, Johnston reiterated some general campus safety. "Some people forget that campus safety can provide a sort of escort and accompaniment, especially with parking in the back lots coming to another building. They won't necessarily drive you, but they will accompany you so you are not alone. Additionally, with autumn, make sure people are putting their garbage in the dumpsters and closing it. The bears are trying to fatten up before hibernation. If students do see bears, don't follow them around taking pictures."

Johnston concluded the interview as he stated, "Students should make sure they are not letting other people into the building. People should have their Saints cards to let themselves into the buildings."

Babcock said, "Never be afraid to call 9-1-1. Students will call and ask for permission to call, but students always have that decision to make themselves."

CSS student talent show returns with a bang



Buttercream, Foster, Mikel, Olson, Mattson, Giermann and Emmerson posing with their awards. Photo from St. Scholastica Alumni Association.

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After a hiatus due to COVID-19, the Alumni Engagement sponsored student talent show was able to take its place in St. Scholastica's Homecoming celebrations once again. The talent show was held on Oct. 15, and the performers did not disappoint.

Before the performances began President Barbara McDonald presented the Young Alumni Award to two St. Scholastica alumni: Aaron Benson and Dr. Lloyd Munjanja. Both recipients gave heartfelt appreciation for the award. This started the talent show on an endearing note.

After the Young Alumni Awards were presented, Mark Hakes sang the school song, "Vivat, St. Scholastica," with piano accompaniment by Emily Valine.

Once Hakes finished singing the school song, the performances began. The first, non-competitive performance was by a dance team. Although they were not competing, they still

did an excellent job. The next performance was Jenna Meyer and Quinn Muhich. They sang "Perfect" by Ed Sheeran perfectly, and even included a few spins.

The next performance was by a group who performed a sea shanty titled "Wellerman." The group consisted of Carolyn Mikel, Brady Degner, Kaelen Emmerson, Henry Mattson, Jonah Giermann and Sophie Olson. The group dressed to the theme, and one member drummed on a cajon. The group also sang well, and every member had a crucial part in the performance.

The fourth performance was Isaiah Foster who performed "Feeling Whitney" by Post Malone. Not only did he embody the song perfectly, he also hit all the right notes and left goosebumps along the way.

The fifth performance was a contemporary dance performed by Kalie Jeremaison. She danced to the song "Haze" by Amber Run. Jeremaison portrayed the song vividly through her gracefulness and expressive movements

throughout the song.

The next performance was Sophie Verkerke singing "Always Remember Us This Way" by Lady Gaga. Verkerke did an amazing job singing this song. She embodied the emotion in the song beautifully with her voice, which helped the song feel more raw and full of emotion.

The final performance was by Tom Henry, AKA Buttercream, who captivated the audience with "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend." Buttercream was very confident and put a new meaning to "owning the stage." Buttercream definitely embodied "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" with necklaces, rings and bracelets full of diamonds, as well as a fabulously sparkling dress.

As for the results, Buttercream definitely stole the judges' hearts, earning her first place. Second place was awarded to the group who sang the sea shanty: Mikel, Degner, Emmerson, Mattson, Giermann and Olson. Third place was awarded to Foster.

Musical salute to veterans

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Salute!, also known as the Veteran's Day Concert, is a concert to honor the armed services. As well as paying tribute to the traditional armed services, the concert focuses more on the less thought of Coast Guard, Marines and Merchant Marines. The Merchant Marines are actually not a part of the military, but instead a part of the Department of Transportation. The concert applies a little more focus to these areas mostly due to the fact that Duluth is located just off the harbor on Lake Superior, to which these branches of the service are particularly relevant.

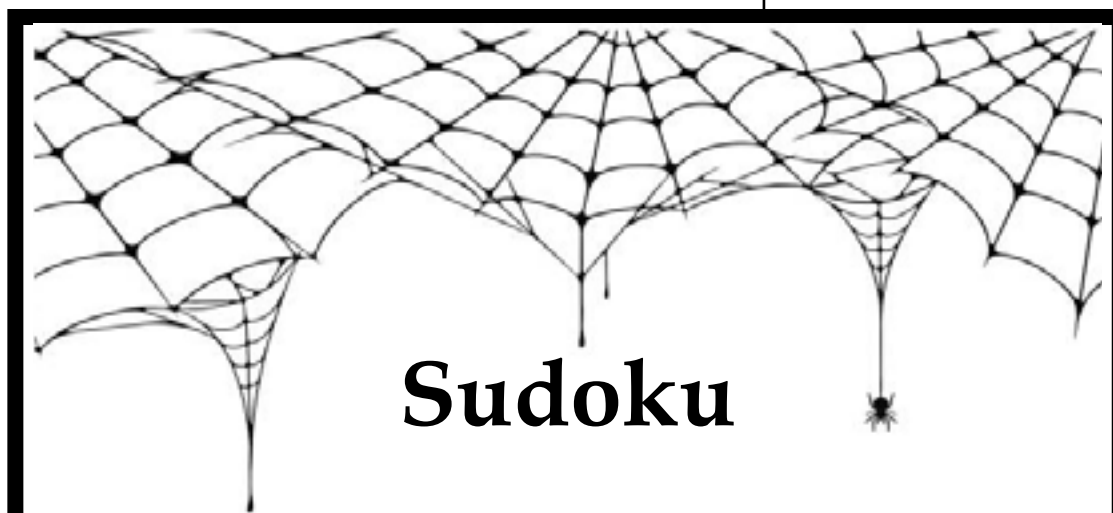
The Script interviewed Dr. Michael Buck, the director of the performing band and orchestra. He said, "Salute! gets its name from the signature piece, 'The American Salute,' composed by Morton Gould, which is a piece based off of the

Civil War tune, 'Johnny Comes Marching Home.'"

Buck said, "Traditionally, town bands would travel around the country doing several performances. There was one occasion where Morton Gould was on the train traveling between performances and he composed 'The American Salute' overnight. Gould and the band arrived at their next location the next day, briefly rehearsed the piece, and performed it that same day."

An important point to this is that "The American Salute" is an extremely challenging piece, and the performance of it is representative of the skill level of the performers. The concert, presented by CSS Concert Band and String Orchestra, will provide selections of folk music and patriotic music.

The concert will take place Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Auditorium. The general admission is \$5 but is free to veterans and CSS students.



Sudoku

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