

Band challenges students to ‘Get Schooled’

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NASHVILLE, Tenn.—By challenging students to resist the lies and temptations found in pop culture, the Christian band [Royal Tailor](#) points them to the truth of the gospel.

“With the name Royal Tailor, we give honor to the King of Kings who acts as a tailor on our behalf—fixing, mending and adjusting our lives,” lead singer Tauren Wells said.

“We really want teenagers to realize that their identity and their strength can be found through a relationship with Christ. We want to help them understand what makes them unique also makes them powerful.”

In addition to Wells, the group consists of guitarist DJ Cox, bass player Blake Hubbard and drummer Jarrod Ingram. Through their music and message, band members desire to connect audiences with the life-changing love of Christ.

“I think God is calling us to operate with a spirit of boldness—to communicate the gospel wherever we perform,” Wells said. “We have a great opportunity to share about our relationship with Christ and encourage people to follow him.”

The songs on their debut album, Black and White, are designed to equip, encourage and engage students. Furthering their ability to connect with students, the group has launched a national “Get Schooled” campaign with performances at middle schools, high schools and colleges across the country.



“The overarching theme is a call to action,” Wells said. “We want to encourage students to be involved in making a difference, and that begins by shining the light of Christ in their schools.”

The message behind their music is resonating not only with young people, but with all ages.

“A man recently came up to me and shared that one of our songs made him think about all the things that had been holding him back and preventing him from giving his life to Christ,” Wells said.

“This man realized it was time to let go of the past and surrender his life to the Lord. It’s so incredible that music can break down barriers, speak the truth to people and open their hearts to the gospel.”