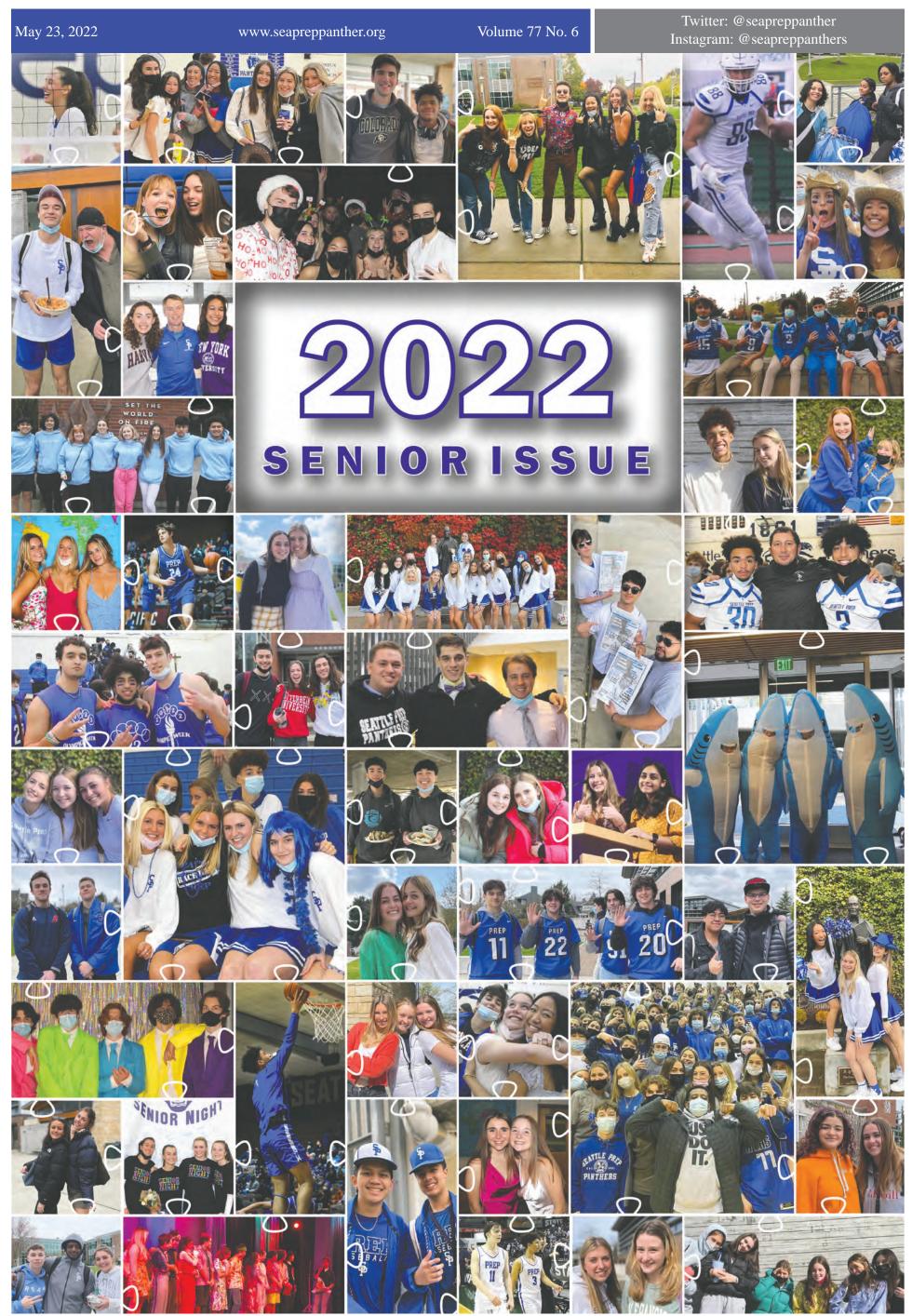
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Senior Advice

BENI JURION '22, HOBBS HEGEDUS '22 Editor-in-Chief, Visual Editor

FTER FOUR YEARS AT PREP, AND SEVEN YEARS OF FRIEND-SHIP, WE HAVE SOME SAGE ADVICE TO DISPERSE TO FU-TURE GENERATIONS. BUT OF COURSE, WE BOTH DO NOT AGREE ON EVERYTHING, SO HERE ARE SIX QUESTIONS WE ASKED EACH OTHER THAT WE HOPE CAN HELP OTHERS ON THEIR JOUR-NEY HERE.

BEST PLACES TO BIKE AROUND PREP:

Beni: "The best place in my opinion to bike around Prep is first to cross 520. I think crossing the bridge is in fact THE BEST PLACE BECAUSE IT PROVIDES THE BEST VIEW OF LAKE Washington, Especially on a sunny day."

Hobbs: "Of course, the Burke-Gilman is the obvious an-SWER, BUT IF WE'RE TALKING SPECIFICS, I WOULD SAY THE STRETCH OVER BY IVAR'S TOWARDS GASWORKS IS THE BEST SCENIC-WISE. That stretch gives you the postcard view of Seattle."

BEST SPOT TO VIBE:

Beni: "The leather room is definitely an underrated place IF YOU GET PERMISSION TO GO. IT HAS COMFY COUCHES AND HAS A NICE AMBIANCE. THE PERFECT PLACE FOR A MEETING OR A JOUR-NALISM INTERVIEW."

Hobbs: "The Great room 100%, I go there frequently to EAT OR JUST SIT DOWN FOR MY FREE PERIODS."

BEST PLACE TO EAT LUNCH:

Beni: "Definitely the best place to vibe is the Great Room. The Great Room in my opinion provides a fantastic atmo-SPHERE FOR BOTH RELAXATION AND PRODUCTIVE WORK. THE WINDOWS BRACKETING THE ROOM ALLOW THE GREAT ROOM TO EXHIBIT A NEAR SURREAL EXPERIENCE OF THE SUN FLOWING INTO

Hobbs: "The Great Room of Course. It has food, a great VIEW, AND PLENTY OF SEATING. PLUS, WHEN IT'S WARM YOU CAN GO OUTSIDE AND EAT ON THE BALCONY. HONESTLY, THE GREAT ROOM IS ONE OF THE GREATEST PERKS OF BEING A SENIOR."

BEST BATHROOM AT PREP:

Beni: "Definitely all the Adelphia ones and the one in IGNATIUS ARE THE BEST. THE MCDONNELL ONE IS MEDIOCRE AT

Hobbs: "All the bathrooms are kind of the same, but I feel THE 5TH FLOOR OR THE 2ND-FLOOR ONES IN ADELPHIA ARE THE BEST. MY OPINION ON THE FIFTH FLOOR IS BASED MAINLY ON CON-VENIENCE, BUT THE SECOND FLOOR IS LIKELY THE BEST BECAUSE IT IS MOSTLY EMPTY AS MOST PEOPLE FORGET IT IS THERE."

FAVORITE PREP REQUIRED BOOK:

Beni: "While I have unfortunately not read All the King's Men, (and its 464 pages) I have to admit that All Quiet on THE WESTERN FRONT WAS MY FAVORITE BOOK AT PREP. I FOUND This Sophomore war novel very engaging, and yet, very de-PRESSING."

Hobbs: "All the Kings Men is a very solid book. While it MAY BE BEEFY, EVERYONE I'VE TALKED TO IN MY SEMINAR AGREES IT'S A REALLY ENGAGING BOOK. THE START IS ADMITTEDLY SLOW, BUT AFTER THAT IS IMMACULATE. SO TAKE GOOD AND EVIL SENIOR YEAR, OR JUST READ IT."

BEST EDITION OF THE PAPER:

Beni: "Definitely this issue!! Ha ha ha I'm totally not bi-

Hobbs: "Anatomy of Prep, (maybe because I did the cover)"

Thank You For Everything, **Prep**

KATE RIDGEWAY '22 Editor-in-Chief

Tow lucky I am to have something that makes saying

goodbye so hard. Over the past several months, I have frequently revisited this phrase. In all honestly, I don't feel ready to leave Seattle Prep. I'm excited for college, freedom, and new adventures, but the thought of leaving the people and community I have spent the last four years surrounded by makes graduation very bittersweet.

Flashback to four years ago, I was a fresh-faced, clueless freshman who only knew three other incoming students. I envisioned floating through the four years, enjoying assemblies, golf and lacrosse seasons, football games, dances, and making new friends. I never imagined being faced with a pandemic or the relentless mental health challenges I would soon feel my high school experience being defined by.

When thinking back on the things I will miss about Prep, my mind strangely goes back to about a year and a half ago when I was a junior. I was knee-deep in a battle with depression, anxiety, and OCD, my dad was in and out of the hospital, and on top of that, I was juggling hybrid school.

For the first time in my life, I felt like I had lost all confidence in myself. It was like my mind was a chrome browser with ten tabs open, and I couldn't figure out which tab the music was coming from. I wanted nothing more than to be at school every day with my friends, but I couldn't get myself to go to class. I was at rock bottom.

I think back on this time because it was the turning point of when I knew Prep had my back

When I struggled to do the simplest of things, countless people in the Prep community rallied around me. My teachers supported me in setting aside time to help me understand material I had missed. My classmates, teammates, and friends all opened their arms to provide a shoulder to cry on or a laugh to share. And most impactful, my counselor and the LRC staff kept me afloat when all I felt like doing was sinking.

At the time, I didn't understand the caliber of the support everyone was working overtime to provide me with. I didn't express gratitude to those helping me because I honestly didn't want the support. But looking back on that time, I can see how those people shaped my life for the better. For that, I am eternally grateful for Prep and all the wonderful people



Given all this, how can I so easily walk away on May 27th? Knowing that all the hugely impactful teachers, staff, and classmates will soon become a memory for me is gutwrenching. But I think the best thing I can do is just be thankful for my time here.

As former editors Lauren Day '20 and Cece Brown '21 have said in past senior editorials, I want to think of graduation as not a goodbye but a "see you later." The people, memories, and community at Prep will stay with me forever. They have taught me to be resilient and take every obstacle I face as a new opportunity to grow. Those things don't go away.

So, see you later Prep. Thanks for the lessons, the adversity, and the memories. It's sure been a good ride.

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My Greatest Inspirations

ANNABELLE **DEASY '22** Visuals Editor

hen asked who we are thankful for our minds drift to our friends, family, loved ones, or even pets; My mind turns to my teachers.

Stepping onto the Seattle Prep campus four years ago I felt a sense of nervous excitement. I was greeted in my first class by Mr. Richardson, Ms. Slevin, and 48 strangers in Xavier Collegio. Throughout the week I was taught by Ms. Dold, Mr. Ellinger, and Senora Webster. I met many teachers but was more focused on my peers. When people talked about community at prep, I just thought it meant my friends, but took for granted the leaders of this community. Eventually by sophomore year I felt I was truly a part of Prep; I was no longer the scared little freshmen.

Then suddenly my world came to a halt: Covid-19 took over. Suddenly my community diminished, seeing friends less and barely even listening to my teachers on Zoom. I was alone, we all were.

Before I knew it, I was stepping onto campus once again as an upperclassman almost as terrified as the first time I walked on the plaza. How was I expected to lead the school? Suddenly a light was brought back into my life by the faculty of Seattle Prep. Ms. Freeman gave me a new confidence in math and wrote me a recommendation letter for college. Mr. Weeks and Mr. Othman allowed me to reconnect with my love for music and the theatre. And Mr. Mack gave me a new connection to my faith. I was ready to step into senior year as a leader and accomplished individual.



As students we learn the Characteristics of the Grad at Grad freshmen year: Loving, Open to Growth, Intellectually Competent, Spiritually Alive, and Committed to Justice. The faculty are the ones who have helped us achieve these. Stepping into the Kairos Leadership role, Ms. Broadbent, Mr. Mack, and Dr.B allowed me to become spiritually alive and become a leader even when I was scared. Mr. Liu encouraged me to give blood even though I was terrified after passing out the first time. Mr. Peterhans opened my eyes to the disparities and hardships in the world and both teachers in different ways showed me to be committed to justice.

Working with Prep Ambassadors Club with Ms. Alokolaro and Ms. Cambell I have become a truly loving individual. Even if it was just setting up an open house or doing a middle school visit, both faculty members stood by my side and gave me a space to share my ideas and listen to them with excitement and kindness. Through the theatre program I became open to growth as Mr. Weeks and Mr. Othman gave me the opportunity to step out of my comfort zone and take on the stage, alongside Mr. J who gave me a tutorial on how to be a sassy girl fish in the SpongeBob musical.

The last Grad at Grad, intellectually competent stems from so many amazing people. Without the help of Ms. Vincenzo and Ms. Freeman I probably would not be going to college. Mr. Mitchell, Ms. Tordillos, Ms. Healy, and Senor Martin saved me by making AP classes so much fun with their unique teaching styles that I grew to love. Lastly, Mr. Richardson has allowed me a chance to shine on the paper. Since Freshmen year Mr. Richardson encouraged me to never give up and strive to do my best.

These last few weeks on campus I cherish hearing Mr. Burks say "Morning Deasy." I love picking up a red velvet loaf and a white chocolate mocha at Starbucks for Mr. Chism. I'm excited to do fun ice breakers with Ms. Healy. I savor the little wave Ms. White gives me as I walk to class. And I anticipate the day I will be handed my diploma and forced to say goodbye to the best faculty and staff in the world.

You are all my inspirations, and I am thankful for everything you have given me to prepare me for the next stage in my life. Ms. Goodwin and Ms. O'Neill thank you for cheering me on as I placed my college pin on the map and finished my journey with college decisions. Thank you all for teaching, I am so thankful for the staff of Seattle Prep.

My Lasting Legacy



EMI **NAKATA** '22 Online Editor

hat do you want your legacy to be after you leave Prep?"

Mr. Chism asked me this question in January. At that moment it finally sank in that this is the year I am to graduate from Prep, leave the Nakata Nest, and say "see you later" to friends that will all be taking different paths than me. There's nothing harder than saying goodbye to an amazing community that has been such a critical part of my life.

As an incoming freshmen, I wanted to experience all that Prep had to offer, whether that be the Pulse Dance Team, the Asian Pacific Islander Club, The Panther Newspaper staff, National Honors Society, Freshmen Volleyball, or a retreat leader. I had a "try anything and everything" mentality as I wanted to maximize my 4 years and not let any opportunities slip through my fingertips. The only thing I wanted more than this abundance of opportunities, however, was to create meaningful connections with people and to feel like I truly belonged at Prep.

With my ambitious spirit, I signed up for the Pulse Dance Intensive that took place two weeks before my first day as a Panther. Dance was a passion of mine, as I had danced competitively for 8 years, and I had done the Pulse dance camp as a middle schooler, so this intensive was right in my comfort zone. I admired the team's loving and inclusive culture and their mission – gratitude, commitment, and unity – because it felt like family. Little did I know that those two weeks dancing with Pulse would set the foundation for my next four years.

I danced on Pulse throughout my freshmen year and that June auditioned to be a captain. I wanted to continue to foster this kind, supportive, and judgment free environment. I hoped to create a space where dancers of all levels could have fun, let go a little, and grow as people and artists.

Now it is my senior year, third year as a captain, and we have not only mastered our video productions, but have also introduced colored lighting at assemblies, added new performances for Halloween and Thanksgiving, and welcomed a ton of new members, all through a global pandemic. At assemblies and sporting events, it is clear that Pulse is a crowd favorite by how the audience chants, "Pulse... Pulse... Pulse", as we enter.

While our performances are pretty incredible, I have to say that my favorite thing about Pulse is that once you're a part of the family, you're always a part of the family. Pulse alumni are unlike that of any other team. We always have past dancers coming back to watch our performances and even some that become assistant coaches. Pulse remains a part of each dancer even after they leave, whether they danced with us for one performance or every performance.

I am so thankful to have had the opportunity to see this team grow in size and in skill, and even now, during my final months at Prep, to be contacted by interested students asking how they can join. It just shows how important Pulse and the work that we do is to the Prep community. As I prepare to say "goodbye", or more accurately, "see you soon", to this one of a kind team, it is my only hope that I made a difference on Pulse because it will always have a special place in my heart.

To my friends who made me smile, the teachers who always pushed me to be my best, the Pulse Team who gave me an outlet to be myself and do what I love, and most importantly, my family, my #1 fans, who gave me unconditional love and support through it all:

Thank you for everything. I would not be where I am today without you.

With all that said, my answer to Mr. Chism's question was that I wanted to make people feel like they belonged somewhere.

He told me: "You've exceeded your goal".

Stepping Outside of the Comfort Zone

GAEL **LOOR** '22 Online Editor

Being a senior has its benefits, for example, being able to go off campus for lunch. Juniors also can do this; however, my junior year was spent in front my computer on Zoom and Teams calls. Being on campus for senior year has allowed me to go different places during lunch periods. After trying a variety of locations, I've narrowed down a list of favorites. For me, my go-to-stop for food and drinks is Oasis Tea Zone, which is in the U-District.

A 10-minute drive from Prep, Oasis is well known for its selection of boba tea. During my lunch or free periods, my friends and I go to Oasis. What I love about Oasis is that there is an upstairs section with couches and the decorations around the store. There is also a shelf full of a variety of

games you can use while you're there. I like to try out different drinks. By far, my favorite thing to order is the Taro drink with tapioca. I also pitch in money for a party sized bucket of their popcorn chicken to split with my friends.

Brainstorming this editorial took me a while. In doing so, I recalled my memories of my years at Prep. Entering freshman year, I remembered how reluctant I was to try new things. Aside from attending school, I didn't participate in any sports or extra-curriculars/clubs. However, I finally gathered the courage to go outside of my comfort zone and try something new, which was when I joined Journalism.

Prior to joining, I had built up assumptions that Journalism just meant more work to add on top of school assignments. I was proven wrong and found the Journal-

ism environment enjoyable; being able to have fun with my classmates while working together to put together a newspaper. I enjoyed being a part of the Journalism team so much that I decided to continue doing Journalism in the years that followed. During my junior year, I mustered up the courage to try and apply for an editor position on the staff. I ended up getting the position and was able to work more closely in the process of making the school newspaper, from brainstorming article ideas to sending final layouts to the printers.

So why am I talking about my favorite place to go to during lunch and journalism? Don't worry, it connects. Whether it be trying new places to eat, trying new food, or trying new activities, my message to the Prep underclassmen is to step outside of the comfort zone and try something new.



I was wary of joining extra-curriculars, but I ended up finding an interest in it. It's hard to tell whether something is good or bad until you try it.

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How to Prep for College

ALDEN **ARNOLD** '23, SIMON **LEE** '23 SYDNEY **LEARDI** '23 STAFF WRITERS

orried about college? Good. Have not had a mental breakdown yet? Check College Vine. You think this article is a joke, wait until you look at your list of colleges. But wait! With these useful tips and advice from our beloved seniors and counselors, the thought of college will become less of a chore and more of an exciting next step in your life.

For some, the idea of choosing one school is stressful; for others it is exciting to envision the future. Whichever group a student is in, it is still a complicated process and transition from high school to college. Ms. Goodwin, one of Seattle Prep's resident college counselors, said "Don't let avoidance be your coping mechanism;"

Ms. Goodwin suggests organizing your list into three groups: reach schools, possible/target schools, and likely schools. One of the biggest mistakes

Goodwin sees in students is "not putting enough energy into possible and likely schools." Too many students put all their chips on schools that are reached and often end up disappointed when it comes time to choose where they want to go. "It's perfectly okay to focus on getting two or three [likely schools] that you love, and the rest is gravy."

Goodwin also strongly suggests touring as many schools as possible. Getting a feeling of campus life can make or break a school for many students.

If touring schools is not an option, there are plenty of great resources online. YouTube and college websites are fantastic places to find information. Ms. Goodwin emphasizes that "they like to see, especially as a senior, that you give back to your community through leadership."

To display what they have done in their life that makes them worthy of attending college. Students should write down all the things they have accomplished. Ms. Goodwin believes that, "if you initiate something, build something, start a business, maybe a cooking blog; colleges love that."

Aidan Wylie '22 said, "how you treat your teachers will affect you in the long term"

Wylie eased some worried minds as he reflected on his writing process. "Not everyone is going to get a lightning bolt when they know exactly what they want to write about," he said. Looking over essay prompts as soon as they are released can help one start thinking about different angles. Many seniors say that if juniors can, their future self will thank them for starting their essays during the summer.

Stress is a natural part of this process, but it should not be overwhelming. Ms. Goodwin puts it perfectly: "This is your journey, and you can make it as big or as small as you want, and if making it huge and comprehensive is totally stressing you out... it is okay to slow it down and go at your own pace."

What do Seniors Mean to You?

ABBY **WILWERDING** '22 STAFF WRITER

With graduation in the near future, the freshman, sophomores, and juniors were asked to recount their experiences with the class of '22. The overwhelmingly positive feedback was seen in the inclusivity, support, and advice that the senior class has brought to their younger peers. Many benefitted from the seniors in their transition from middle to high school.

Isabella King '25 commented on how her nerves of entering high school were immediately dissolved after the seniors "cheered for the incoming freshman at panther day and helped with navigating campus."

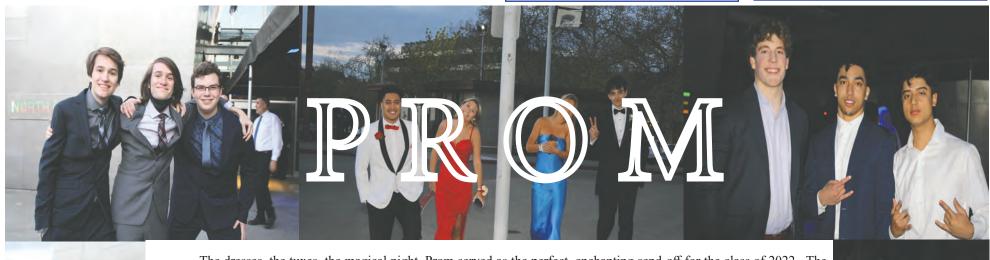
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King added that "the seniors have always done their part in making every new panther feel like they're a part of the community" something she is incredibly grateful for.

Taryn Beck '25 agreed that the seniors helped her feel confident during the sports season. "I was feeling overwhelmed about swim team, but during what I thought would be my last practice, Sydney Chalmers asked if I would be there the next day. I had to say yes, and I ended up sticking with it for the rest of the season, never doubting my choice again," she explained.

Elsa Castro '25 commented on her previously conceived notion of seniors being disproven. "I thought it would be hard fitting in with the upperclassmen on basketball, but they seemed to make it their goal to make the underclassmen feel welcomed and included" she explained, with a bittersweet feeling that she only got to spend one year with the class of 22.

The underclassmen have taken seniors' advice to heart, from the simple to the more important things. Kenny Ouedraogo '25 appreciated the advice seniors Austin Harnetiaux and Jack Velling gave him during amidst the craziness of homecoming asks. Castro '25 took her freshman retreat leaders' advice to heart, that "people come and go, but the real friends will stick around."



The dresses, the tuxes, the magical night. Prom served as the perfect, enchanting send-off for the class of 2022. The preparation for the transition from adolescence to adulthood is one that Prep seniors have planned down to a T, determined to make a night that would last forever.

Prom being something depicted in movies as nothing less an extravagant ball has left Seattle Prep with some big shoes to fill, but seniors DJ Limp and Sophie Lovejoy weren't worried. Both emphasized that prom is more to them than a picture-perfect experience, but that it truly served as an opportunity for class unity. "You see it in all the movies," said Lovejoy, "it is a fun coming of age experience with my grade."

The class of 2022 has grown individually and as a whole during their shared time at Prep, making this final "hoorah" signify their collective rise from the moment they stepped on campus as a freshman to now. Limp, who hosted a pre-prom get together, said "It's me giving back to my classmates for the last 4 years. We might not all be close, but we all get to share this one thing."

Along with the concept of class unity, prom comes with style, and these senior panthers are more than ready to strut their stuff. "If I'm going to remember anything about prom, I'm going to remember that I looked good," said Limp. The excitement of getting the perfect dress or tux for that signature prom look is something students across the nation look forward to. Lovejoy stated that, "I am kind of notorious for getting my dress literally the night of, but for prom I have my dress beforehand and I'm excited to have it all planned out."

Overall, prom is much more than just another high school dance or tradition, it's part of something bigger. The last 4 years for these students have been full of memories, friendships, and development; all leading up to this moment. Seattle Prep prom has most definitely served as a rite of passage for the class of 2022 that will be forever remembered as a movie-like, heartfelt happy ending.



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Europe is Calling - They Want Prep Seniors!

PALOMA **HISSONG '23** Staff Writer

ome seniors would call going out-of-state for college an adventure in itself, but others have become set on the idea of leaving the country

entirely. Each year, a few seniors decide to attend a university abroad rather than stay in the States. This decision will give these students a completely unique, but incredibly valuable, college experience.

Senior Kate Oest-Larsen is one of the few Prep seniors who has decided to attend college in Europe. Though she has not determined which school yet, she should hear back from her first-choice school, the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, in May. If she does not end up at Edinburgh, she says she will likely attend either York Saint John University in York, England, or the University of Dundee in Scotland.

"I'm really excited to meet all new people and really experience a different culture," Oest-Larsen said. "I feel like if I went to school in the States, it would be the same thing as Prep with football and everything, but I'm really excited to just experience a different schooling system because not many people have the chance to do that."

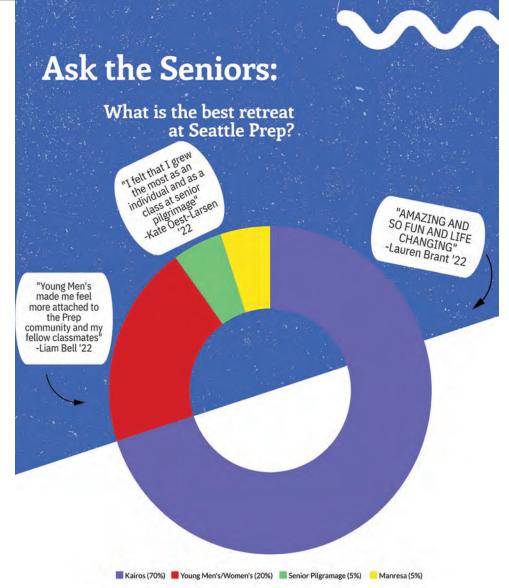
John Calvert '22 plans to attend the University of Southampton in England in the fall and, like Oest-Larsen, looks forward to the unique experience.

"One of the main things that made me want to attend all four years abroad was a desire to immerse myself more, and definitely a desire to just get away from the US for a while," Calvert said. "I am most excited to just be on my own and experience a similar yet different culture in the UK and in general just to try this new thing."

Calvert and Oest-Larsen both noted that the applications to apply to foreign universities were much more straight-forward and user-friendly than the American college applications. Most, if not all, colleges in the UK require students to declare their major upon applying. Calvert will study oceanography and Oest-Larsen decided on product and packaging design.

However, this big change does not come without nerves. Oest-Larsen said that she was nervous for "the culture shock" as well as "just not knowing what things are. Like, if I get an appendicitis, how am I supposed to go to the hospital?"

The next four years will be full of adventure for Calvert and Oest-Larsen, as well as the other Prep seniors that end up going to college abroad. While not everyone feels called to make this drastic change, it can be an incredibly unique and valuable experience for some aspiring students.



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Saying Goodbye to Prep's Best and students. One of the best things about

AUDREY CROMETT '24 Staff Writer

Nour jobs, three clubs, thirty-six years. ◀ Ms. Jolene Boyle has created a legacy that will impact Seattle Prep even after she is gone. Throughout her entire career at Prep, Boyle has helped hundreds of students. Whether that was in the Collegio classroom, drama program, community ministry, or counseling office, Boyle was always putting others needs before her own.

Boyle founded the widely loved Young Women's Retreat as well as coffeehouse and OneVoice. When asked about those experiences, she said, "I am forever grateful to those brave students who stepped out of their comfort zones to create something outstanding." At the time, Seattle Prep was the only Jesuit high school in the country with a gay-straight alliance, something that she will always be proud of. After years of hard work in the education system, Boyle will be ending her career at Prep and will instead, expand her private practice as a licensed mental health therapist working with young teens and their parents. She looks forward to having more balance in her life which will allow her to "spend more time doing what I tell everyone else to do, relax!"

In 1994 the Seattle Prep Learning

Resource Center (LRC) was founded with just twelve students and one teacher, Ms. Regina Melonson. After graduating college, Melonson looked to become a scientist however, life took her in another direction where she ended up in the tutoring department. "Teaching at Prep helped me realize that we needed something more systemic to help students with learning" she stated, and so the LRC was formed. Melonson has provided 28 years of service to the community, and this will be her last.

Similar to Boyle, Melonson looks forward to finding more balance in her life and spending time with her family. When asked what she looks forward to the most, she emphatically responded, "travel, travel, travel!" Come next September when students will be returning to campus for the start of the school year, Melonson will be starting a three-week vacation to Europe. She will be missed however, the Regina Melonson Learning Resource Center will always be a part of Prep.

Whether it was Collegio or standalone History classes, Mr. Matt Butler did it all. He spent the past 15 years working tirelessly at Seattle Prep and sadly, this year will be his last. When asked about what he would miss the most, he stated, "Colleagues

ever, his future looks full of fun. At the end of the school year, he and his family will embark on a year and a half journey to Almunecar, Spain. Living abroad has always been

something he has wanted to do and figured "if you don't do it now, then you probably won't ever do it." He hopes that this experience will broaden his sons' perspectives on the world as well as allow him to experience a new culture. For example, instead of heading right to Collegio after lunch, he will be headed back home for a "siesta" and instead of enjoying Prep's famous cookies, he will be chowing down on croquetas de jamon. Butler's loud voice and infectious smile will be missed on the Prep campus.

this place is that you get to show up and

work with a bunch of awesome young men

Butler will surely be missed; how-

A quick flight from Spain will land you in Turkey which is where you can find Mr. Darren Greve next year. After a very enjoyable one-year stint at Seattle Prep, Greve will be starting a new journey working as a science teacher at international school, Robert College. He will be using his skills to develop an environmental education program something he looks forward to very much. It was a bittersweet decision for Greve to make as he stated, "I appreciate Prep's approach to cura personalis and how it is manifested not only in every student but each faculty member as well."

Turkey is widely known for its incredible paragliding and Greve is excited to continue developing his paragliding skills. In Seattle, it can be difficult to find the right place to enjoy this hobby but lucky for Greve, Istanbul will provide everything he needs and more!

After six years working with the Panthers, Ms. Sarah Bost will be taking a gap year to "give myself a break and reconnect after two years of pandemic teaching." Six years ago, Bost started the Pep Band during Window period and now teaches not only the Pep Band but Jazz Band and music classes! Instead of reading sheet music every day, she will be reading software and continue working as a marketer for software companies where she can be creative and experience new things.

Taking a break will allow Bost to renew her love of many things included multiple hobbies that were put on hold. She looks forward to taking care of her plants, doing arts and crafts for fun, and reading a wide variety of books. On top of all this, Bost hopes that she can finally work on her online portfolio of jazz curriculum that will teach kids all about jazz! Before leaving, she wants to give the Prep community one final message— "It's OK to make a big change. Experimentation is great, at any age. You can reinvent yourself anytime."

One more truly beloved teacher that will be leaving is Ms. Mel White. After gracing Seattle Prep with her presence for six years, she will be taking an exciting step forward in her career and will assume the role of Associate Athletic Director at the Bush School. Yes, it is another Seattle school however it is not in the metro league so the Panthers will not need to worry about facing her on the field.

When prompted about a favorite memory she gave an overview and said, "I will miss interacting with the students every day because everyone is so fun and spirited!" This new opportunity will allow White to take on a larger role in athletics and she will definitely do it justice. In her parting words she gave this advice, "enjoy competing, enjoy the moments with your teammates, and make the most of it. Soak up all that you can." Even though students will no longer be able to pop into her office to say high or grab a piece of candy, White will remain close by and says that she will definitely be spotted on the sidelines in the signature Prep blue and white!







Clockwise from top left: Regina Melonson, Matt Butler, Jolene Boyle, Mel White, Darren Greve, Sarah Bost

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Seniors Lead Mock Trial Team to Nationals



Photo courtesy of Seattle Prep Mock Trial

The Prep Mock Trial nationals team. The team placed 10th in the national competition this year and won the state championship.

EAMON **MOHRBACHER** '24 Staff Writer

trips to Nationals, 15 State Championships, a National Championship: these statistics may seem impossible, but are very real and speak volumes about the success of Seattle Prep's Mock Trial team.

Program Head Ms. Freeman described one of Prep's most winningest programs that provides students the opportunity to assume the role of lawyers and witnesses in realistic court cases: "It's intellectual combat rather than physical combat, but it is combat nonetheless."

In 2022, the Mock Trial team clinched the State Championship for the second year in a row, and their eighth championship in the last ten years. In addition, this talented team earned 10th place at the National Competition. It is their 11th top ten finish in their last 15 national appearances.

Mock Trial offers students a look at possibilities for their futures. Senior Maia Miller explained, "Mock trial has given me a passion for law and advocacy and a sense of what I want to accomplish with a possible career in law too. It has given me a sense of purpose at Prep and been an escape from homework and the other stresses of school."

Mock Trial is different from many teams at Prep, as it takes part in a classroom or courtroom, rather than a field or court. However, it teaches and offers similar values of collaboration and teamwork, while adding to students' experience at Prep in unique ways. Miller continues, "What makes Mock Trial different is our unique place at Prep and the community we've formed within it. Unlike sports teams, we basically practice for months and months without seeing the reward of a "game" every week, so we really have the time to perfect our roles in every way before finally competing in January. I think everyone on the team can agree that there's something really addictive about mock trial, and even though it's seen as "extra homework," our commitment to being the best we can be and immersing ourselves in the case makes us all really passionate about mock trial."

Miller's senior teammate, Daniela Castillo added, "Getting to compete in a real courtroom is front of a judge and attorneys to rate you is really special and everyone on the team has become what Mr. McCarthy likes to call "a dysfunctional family."

One thing that is especially clear is the tight-knit community that Mock Trial has built. Samuel McGee '22 explained, "From what I've seen with other sports there isn't nearly as much friendliness across borders like varsity, JV, and green. In mock trial, it's like these boundaries don't exist beyond actual competition. Everyone helps everyone to achieve their best work."

The team's talent, hard work, and strong bond have lifted them to another incredible season. Mrs. Freeman praised the team, saying, "We have a lot of people who are really good by virtue of persistence and hard work, and just refusing to say die."

She continues, "I think we have some people on this team in particular who have overcome fears, overcome things they didn't know, overcome all sorts of things to be excellent, really excellent."

Castillo expanded, noting, "Winning state and going to the National competition was obviously a really big accomplishment, but I think our sweep at the district competition meant a lot more to the team. It has been a while since all three of the teams have placed in the top three at the district competition and it was especially meaningful for the freshman to place third and see that all their hard work paid off. The sweep was testament not only to our hard work but the strength of the entirety of the Seattle Prep Mock Trial program."

Seniors in particular have grown personally as a result of Mock Trial. Miller expressed, "My biggest takeaway will definitely be the passion for advocacy, justice, and confidence that mock trial has given me. I'm definitely a lot more outspoken than I used to be and better at thinking on my feet, and I have a new appreciation for the legal system too."

Mrs. Freeman applauds her senior leaders, "They're really good at it, but not because it was easy."

The Seniors will be missed greatly by the Mock Trial team and the whole Prep community. They have helped set the standards for hard work, setting and accomplishing goals, stepping out of your comfort zone, and competing for championships at every level. Surely, they will take these characteristics and use them to succeed in their stage of life.

Perking Up with Coffee House

GABBY **BETZER '23**ANNA **ROBERTS '23**Staff Writers

Toffee House, and students have missed Seattle Prep's dynamic celebration of the performing arts. On Friday, April 8th, an enthusiastic and excited audience gathered in the Healy Theater, filling the rows of seats as they clutched the performance rosters and proudly pointed out their friends' names in the lineup.

The showcase started off with Mrs. Boyle, singing "Forever Young," prefaced by a heartfelt speech and a dedication to the graduating class of 2022. "Standing on the stage last Friday at Coffee House, I had a feeling of pure joy. I was so grateful to our Fine Arts Faculty in 2002 who [originally] created the Coffee House Forum for our talented students," Boyle said

Next was Window Choir with a beautiful rendition of "Take Me Home" led by Mr. Weeks, Soon after was a lively duet of "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" by juniors Maya Lind and Porter Westby, and the crowd went wild.

The first dance act of the evening was by Ardaja Callandret, '24, who brought excitement to the stage as she performed with a high-energy medley of songs, wowing the audience with sharp and stellar moves! Next up was PULSE with a number called "PULSE: The Musical!" Decked out in tennis skirts, vests, khakis, button-ups, and Converse, PULSE showed up with synchronization and sass, led by the sensational Mr. Jeffrey Pelayo from ASC!

Juniors Finn Donahue, Charlie Cook, and Gabe Tanumihardja performed "Entre Dos Aguas", with Donahue and Cook on guitar and Tanumihardja on the bongos. Their performance was especially impressive after Donahue told the crowd that the trio had only ten minutes of practice!

Next, Noah Martinez '23, played "Étude Op. 10, No. 3" by Chopin on piano. Jeffrey Go '23, played "Base City Street Blues" on piano. He followed it up with a self-composed song called "Tact." Next up was a duet of "Love is an Open Door" from the Disney film Frozen, performed by sophomores Lauren Teders and Felix Martinez

After, seniors Andrew Gladnick and John Calvert, performed a Soviet folk song on violin and trumpet respectively. Later, Sophie Walters '22, performed a serene and lovely rendition of "Bloom" by The Paper Kites. Another composer, senior Ian Orejana, took the stage with his catchy song "Hooked on You," as he played an accompaniment on electric guitar. Later, Annabelle Deasy '22 brought some retro flair when she sang "Gimme Gimme" from the musical Thoroughly Modern Millie.

Calvert, made a reappearance, this time alongside Meier Eagan '25, performing another Soviet song - "Waltz No. 2" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

"I am back again!" Calvert exclaimed.

The few precious hours of Coffee House were filled to the brim with creativity and artistic talent; a fitting experience to herald its return after a long three years. After such great performances, it's assured that next year's Coffee House will be equally as inspired and vibrant.

New ASB Share Future Goals and Favorite Past Trends

DELPHINE **MOCK '24** Staff Writer

he 2022-23 ASB Officers were elected on April 14. Each representative was asked:

What are you most looking forward to on ASB next year?

If you could bring back one trend from the past 10 years, what would it be?

Gabe Tanumihardja — I'm really looking forward to Olympic week and also planning a big school dance. One of the goals I have is to start selling gum in school. I want to bring back Gangnam Style. I feel like we were too young to appreciate it at it's peak. With the rise of k-pop, I say we go back to our origins and rediscover the magic of PSY.

Maya Lind – The thing I am most looking forward to in ASB is getting to interact closely with all grades. I missed not being able to see people that I didn't share classes with, and next year I wanna catch up on those two years we missed. If could bring back a trend it would be the "Mannequin Challenge".

Nick Pickel – My main goal as a class executive is to make myself open to anyone who wants to share their concerns, and help them out accordingly. I also look forward to working with my fellow ASB members to come up with ideas to make dances and events even more fun than they already are. One trend I would bring back is spontaneous planking. I liked being able to get on top of any hard surface and assert my power without being judged.

Cian Trinen – As an ASB member I

want to make sure all of the events are perfect and are lots of fun! I also want to try to get more "week" type of activities out for Prep students to enjoy. One trend that I would most likely bring back from 10 years ago would be the Mannequin Challenge. I have fond memories of my PE teacher making our entire class do it once in class. Plus, Black Beatles by Rae Sremmurd is just a great song

Jane Hurley – I'm most looking forward to working with all the incredible people on ASB! I'm also looking forward to morning announcements – a perk of the job is kicking off second period with call downs, birthdays, and "Roll Prep". If I could bring back a trend from the last ten years, it would be rainbow loom.

Dagmawi Teshome – I am pretty enthusiastic about next year becuase I think each member of ASB has abilities that will allow us to do incredible things. I have one goal for ASB next year: I want everyone at Seattle prep to feel like they are a part of the school. If I could bring back one trend from the past five years I would bring back fidget spinners.



Scan here for more ASB goals and favorite trends!

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15 Years With Mr. Hickey: Looking Back and Looking Forward

KELSEY HAMILTON '24 Staff Writer

t the end of last semester, Kent Hickey, former president of Seattle Prep, turned in his resignation after 15 years. Although no longer working here, his tireless energy and dedication to Prep will forever leave a mark on the school.

During his time, Hickey accomplished a great amount that has furthered Prep as a Jesuit school, including making the school more financially stable and increasing the amount of financial aid given to each student.

One of his biggest accomplishments was building a relationship with the Seattle Nativity School; a Jesuit middle school. By strengthening the bond, Prep was able to admit more students from there and provide more financial aid.

Another key accomplishment Hickey pulled off that improved Prep was managing to raise the funds to build Adelphia Memorial Hall. English teacher Dr. Matt Barmore said, "If he had not been able to raise the money to build AMH, Prep would be a school of four hundred students. Almost half of the students and faculty would not be here if not for his commitment to raise the funds."

Hickey's love for the school and

students shone through in more ways than raising funds and strengthening relationships. Aside from being President of the school, Hickey was also very involved in the student life at Prep. In addition to teaching sophomore scripture and the Good & Evil senior seminar, he also coached girls' soccer for a couple of years as an assistant. "He's totally committed to the school, and he's totally committed to the students," said Barmore. "Students that knew him or had him in class saw his energy, his sense of humor, his passion, and his care for them."

Barmore smiled as he reflected on the time when he and Hickey taught a senior seminar and got into a debate about the context of a book. "He had a knack for reading a story and totally getting something out of the story that wasn't really in the story," Barmore said.

Looking forward, Hickey just finished recording an audiobook version of the book he wrote called, "40 Days with God," with the help of Prep theatre director Adam Othman. His book is now available on Audible. Hickey is currently looking to author a book about the origins of Jim Crow laws in 1865 and hopes to open an alpaca farm in the coming year!

"I am thankful for all the wonderful colleagues with whom I have worked and, of course, I am so grateful for the blessing



Photo: Kent Hickey

Kent Hickey feeding an alpaca on a farm. Hickey hopes to open an alpaca farm in the coming year.

of Prep students over these 15 years - car- God every day for the gift you have been in ing, joyful, funny, and good-hearted. I thank my life," said Hickey.

Habib Prepares for the Future of his Jesuit Formation



Photo: Annabelle Deasy

Mr. Cyrus Habib talks to students in AP Literature. Habib will continue his Jesuit formation at Loyola Chicago in May.

NICK PICKEL '23 Staff Writer

fter joining the Prep community last winter to fulfill the long experiment stage of his Jesuit formation, Jesuit-in-training Mr. Cyrus Habib thoroughly enjoyed his experience with Prep. As he prepares to leave for Loyola University Chicago on the next step of his formation, he shares some thoughts on his journey so far.

Entering the next stage of Jesuit formation following the novitiate and long experiment, Habib will be taking vows in August and go from a novice to a scholastic. He is headed to study philosophy at Loyola Chicago, one of three universities in the US where Jesuits-in-Training will go to study.

Habib is most excited about "being surprised by joy" on his Jesuit Formation Journey, a quote borrowed from C.S. Lewis, and "discovering graces in unexpected places." He went into the experience of being a high school teacher not knowing what to expect but having an interest in doing so. He maintained his trust in God's plan, and as a result he said, "I've had incred-

ible experiences over the past few months that I would have never expected. If you have an adventurous spirit and you're open to the unknown, you can have experiences that are far beyond what you would have planned just for yourself."

Habib preached about open-mindedness, saying that, "Anything that we like, somebody introduced us to for the first time. So, if we always play it safe, and we never let someone else introduce us to some new possibility, we're closing ourselves off to so many things we may not otherwise discov-

On the flip side, Habib shared that, while he loves moving around and experiencing new things, there's a downside. "I would love to stick around and be around school next year," he said, "It's sad to leave people behind. You just hope that you stay in touch." Habib has grown so close to the Prep community through its various sporting and spirit events, the Kairos retreat, masses, classes he's taught, Mock Trial, and talking to and working with students around

"I really want to just express my gratitude for all the people who've made this an amazing experience. I'm somebody who loves whatever I do, I want to go all-in. And I feel like that's what I've been able to do (at Prep). I've found a million ways to be engaged and really to feel the sense of community at the school, like being able to preach at Mass on Ash Wednesday in front of everybody." He also shares that it's never too late to discover new things and change

the path you're on, saying, "I was 38 when I decided I wanted to go a totally different direction in life, and I'm happier now than I was five years ago."

When asked what his main hopes were for the rest of his Jesuit formation, Habib replied, "I want to keep growing. I want to become holier. I want to become a better version of myself. And a more authentic version of myself less inhibited by fear and obstacles to God's love. I want to become more motivated by love and a desire for serving others."

Before leaving Prep, Habib wanted everyone to know that he loved it when students said "hello" to him as he'd walk around campus. He said it was "so life giving." He also added, "I hope that kids know that they can always reach out to me. I'm somebody who loves to help out and talk through things even if they don't know me, but they want to talk about politics or religion, applying to college, or law school, or anything else that I'm wrapped up with."

Habib has taken a break from social media during his two years as a novice, but he will be back on in August, and hopes that he can stay connected with the Prep community through that or his email address, chabib@jesuits.org.

Señora Palmer's First Year as a Panther

ANNIE ROSKE '23 Managing Editor

s. Palmer began her journey as a panther this past September as she embarked on her career as a Spanish teacher. Being a first-year teacher and panther, she recalls Prep welcoming her with open and energizing arms.

"I thought that Prep's mission statement included many values that I wanted my teaching to encompass" said Palmer. "I got an extremely positive impression from all the other teachers I spoke to before making my decision. They all had such excellent things to say about the school and the students!'

Prior to her experience at Prep, Palmer attended Seattle Pacific University.

"With this being my first year of teaching, one of my biggest goals was just to gain experience and honestly survive the first year!'

Palmer knew Prep was unlike any other school, and prepared with a list of goals, making it through the year being number one. "More specifically," said Palmer, "my goals were to build positive connections with my students and make Spanish fun and engaging! I would like to say I accomplished my goals, and there is always room for improvement."

Palmer did not hold back on becoming a panther. She spent her first year connecting with students, building relationships with fellow teachers, and embracing every amazing quirk Prep has to offer, specifically Olympic Week. She recalls the faculty karaoke performance(s) as her favorite memories from this year. Her role in the "Holding Out For a Hero" performance was memorable and iconic, to say the least, as she joined long-time Prep teachers like Mr. Mack and Mr. Peterhans to perform.

Looking forward to her next year of teaching, Palmer maintains the same goals of building relationships with students and keeping her class fun and engaging. She

also, however, is making it a priority to attend more sporting events and support students on the field and court.

As eventful as Palmer's first year of teaching was, it had its challenges as well. "The hardest part of the year was coming back from winter break and having so many students missing school due to CO-VID." Says Palmer, "It was difficult to manage so many absences and keep my students on track!" Even with the difficulties, Palmer decided to continue her experience as a Panther, saying she "loves coming to school every day and seeing smiling faces!"

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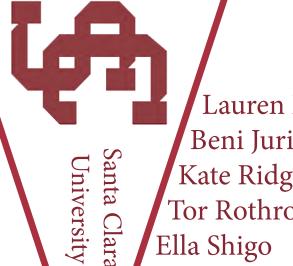
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Katelyn Alexander: President of

Ed Sheeran's fan club

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handmade jewelry

Drew Arthur: Invented "dent-

proof" water bottles

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Jose Aviles-Baquero: Oscar-win-

ning filmmaker

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land, skiing everyday

Maddy Beer: Styling classy Victo-

rian era women's clothing

Zoë Beer: Chief translator for the

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Liam Bell: First man to row around

the world

Aidan Bilger: Leading aircraft

technician for the U.S. Air Force **Flore Bindel:** Opens French cafe

"Cafe de Flore"

Eli Black: Ralph Lauren model

Kylee Bogle: Has a set of pink be-

dazzaled dentistry tools

Elizabeth Bollich: Artwork fea-

tured at SAM

William Bollich: Ripped

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into every building in New York

City

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of raccoons

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goods for her child's class

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ness executive

Allison Burton: The next Allyson

Felix

Theo Bushfield: Owns a starbucks

franchise

Ainsley Cahill: British pyramid

scheme master

John Calvert: Sailing around the world with his trumpet

Daniela Castillo-Cayón: Harvard

Law School Valedictorian

cafe in Hawaii

pic gold medal

Sydney Chalmers: Opens a vegan

Abby Cochran: Competing against Billie Eilish in equestrian competi-

Nora Conaty: Defending her olym-

Max Conklin: Still repping Cham-

pion daily **Desmond Conn:** Stirring up drama

on a reality TV show

Thayne Cross: Will tweet a clapback so hard the president has to deactivate their account

Grant Cunningham: Hall of Fame

MLB pitcher

Moses Dagmawi: CEO of a For-

tune 500 company

Maria Davis: Superstar dog mom Rory de Vere White: Running a

Annabelle Deasy: Overlake Golf &

Country Club pool manager

Alaina deGuzman: Self-portrait is on display in the Louvre

Mick Deines: Clash Royale World Champion

Faith Dickey: Skipping work to rewatch Criminal Minds

Sophie Docktor: Summiting Mt.

Everest

beet farm

Ava Dotson: Traveling nurse

Flora Eagan: Coaching a major

league bowling team

Quinn Elliott: Professional boxer **Bete Ephrem:** Coach Scott's suc-

cessor as the track & field program

head

Daniel Faricy: Cartographer

Sophia Ferro: The mind behind

Thayne's clapbacks

Joaquin Galindo-Navarro: Has a haircare YouTube channel

Conor Gent: Has a D&D Podcast

Patrick Gent: Resident artist in

Savannah, GA

Andrew Gladnick: Ginger activist

Chris Golden: Professional CSGO

player

Dominic Greene: Challenging Matt
Stonie in an eating competition

Annie Gregg: Coaching kids lacrosse camp on the beach

Lexi Gunderson: Owns a pack of

10 dogs

Sally Hamblet: Starring in a reality show with her cousin

Lucas Hamilton: Starts ping pong club at his office job

Audra Hanlon: Seattle's most exclusive luxury gardener

Zach Harding: Little League Baseball coach

Austin Harnetiaux: Motivational speaker during his NFL offseason

Ethan Harnett: Returned to his Irish homeland

Zachary Hauck: Robotics engineer **Elliot Hawkes:** Guitarist in a band

Hobbs Hegedus: The next heart-throb MCU actor

at the Showbox SODO

Anna Himes: Kansas basketball's biggest fan

Ryan Hoang: Crocs ambassador, married to Olivia Rodrigo

Dyllan Hoffman: Sitting courtside

at the NBA finals

curity company

Ian Holloway: CEO of a cyberse-

Callie Iversen: Seattle Tennis Club resident tennis instructor

Isabel Jackman: UW football season ticket-holder

Matthew Jang: Touring worldwide to promote his new album

Madi Johnson: FBI agent

Reed Johnson: Planning the most

"extra" engagement ever

Beni Jurion: Still mispronouncing

his "t's" and "u's"

Lucy Kain: Running a dog shelter

Lizzy Kaiser: Publishes mood

boards every day

Elsa Kammereck: Strutting

through Nashville in cowboy boots **Aiyanah Kasota:** Weightlifting

world champion

Joe Keaton: Master Chef Junior

Champion

Sara Kenefick: Has her own medi-

cal reality tv show

Ailbhe Killalea: Editor-in-Chief of

Vogue

Ave Kitiona: Ruler of an up and

coming city-state

Kennedy Klein: Greenhouse enthu-

Sophie Knifong: Running a cutlery

store

Hayden Kosiara: Still waking up

at the crack of dawn

Katie Kraft: Bought out Portage

Bay Cafe

Liam Krikawa: Hype man for an "underground" country artist

Sam Lain-Hedden: Cyber security

consultant

James Larkin: Creates Vex robots, which turns into living A.I. and

takes over Pennsylvania. **Kat Lauinger:** One of the best

doctors in the country and a famous fitness influencer

Megan Le: Trauma nurse by day,

bowling coach by night

Maggie Lee: A diehard coug

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Gael Loor: Will have his fashion line featured in New York Fashion Week

Sophie Lovejoy: Making tons of friends skipping down the streets of New York

Neven Marinkovic: Living in

Montana

Sule Martinez: Running a YMR at

his corporate office job

Ellison Maul: Driving her kids to

their soccer and basketball games

Isabel May: Making viral POV and GRWM Tik Toks

Isaiah May: Featured on ESPN as Zay Films

Theo May: World class photogra-

pher

Finley McGee: Secretly admired by everyone

Sam McGee: Supreme Court justice

Kate McLaughlin: Designing a Kardashian home

Eric Melder: Runs his own international book club

Alessandro Millan: Businessman skiing on the weekend with his Australian Shepard whom he teaches

Ian Miller: Will direct and star in

his own one man show

Maia Miller: Girl boss Senator

Vito Mirante: Married to the

woman of his dreams

Wyatt Mitchke Most fashionable athlete at the Olympics

Ryan Morrell: Accomplished

lawyer

lacrosse

Ty Mrus: Still wearing red air forces

George Mullally: Viral Agar.io youtuber

Emi Nakata: Promoting her graphic design business on Shark Tank

David Nguyen: Valorant Twitch
Streamer

Mai Nguyen: Squidward imperson-

Emma Nisbet: Throwing the 10 year reunion for the Class of 2022

Abby Nolan: The next American Idol

Bea Obaob: Taking the reigns of the Prep girls swim & dive team

John O'Donnell: President of his neighborhood Watch Club

Lily O'Donoghue-McDonald: Doing the worm on the track

Kate Oest-Larsen: Sharpay on Broadway

Daniel Olukoya: Preferring to watch people play Clash Royale

Connor O'Neill: Professional Fortnite gamer

Ian Orejana: Still posting his wordle scores everyday

Heide Orleth: Publishing a New York Times Best Seller

Hudson Parent: Has a "skobuffs" tattoo

Charlie Pehl: Seattle Prep Board
Member

Piper Pickar: Has a closet full of crocheted clothes

Ava Podany: Received a PhD in Lorax studies

Drew Polzin: Co-parenting a nursery of raccoons

Anika Poythress: Representing Taylor Swift in her case against Jake Gyllenhal

Mimi Randall: Coxing at the

Olympics

Ellie Read: Neurosurgeon

Matthew Reyes: Summer camp

counselor

Gus Ricard: Owns and operates Watershed at the Gorge

Kate Ridgeway: Editor-in-Chief of a small town newspaper

Anna Roberts: The next Simone Biles, inventing new gymnastics skills

Ben Roberts: #1 ranked chess player on Chess.com

Cole Robinson: Has an iPad kid Tor Rothrock: Hot yoga instructor Owen Rulyak: U.S. Men's Olympic rowing coach

Maria Russo: Has her paintings on display at the Met

Marcus Sanches: Still has an Android

Daniel Santacruz: Sounders FC head coach

Margaret Sauvage: Designed a pajama themed prom dress line

Roger Sauvage: Playing golf every Saturday afternoon in Arizona

Will Schimmelman: Making bank from his jewelry company

Daniela Sekhar: Eating rice cakes with her ducks

Ella Shigo: Model in her own fashion show

Sydney Shimizu: Just passed 100k sales on her Depop

Jack Shoemaker: Wearing the coolest earrings

Sawyer Shoultz: Comic book collector

Ashley Silva-Soria: on HGTV **Ava Simmons:** Famous social justice activist

Braeden Smith: Strutting through the airport with his MCM backpack **Mac Smith:** Child etiquette class

instructor

Causey Spencer: NASCAR driver Gabby Stuart: Replacing Stearns

to run Prep ASB

Sally Swanson: St. Joe's mom

Mary Ta: Traveling around Asia
doing relief work and saving lives

Dylan Tessin: Consistently late to

job interviews

Carson Thies: Winning first impression rose on the Bachelorette

Marcus Tomici: Future governor

Kate Toni: Prada brand ambassador

Christmas sweater business

John Tramountanas: Owns a

Max Tran: The next Elon Musk

Karin Vandenburgh: Hair influencer

Bill Vaouli: Seattle Prep Head Football Coach

Jack Velling: Superbowl MVP
Alice Vimal: UN speaker raising
awareness for the environment

Clare Wagner: Soccer mom getting in heated arguments with the referees at her kids' games

Sophie Walters: Voice coach of the stars

Abby Wilwerding: Cat mom in denial

Henry Wiseman: Timothee Chalamet's stunt double

Holt Witter: Boy Scout troop

leader

Jayce Woodward: On the cover of

Sports Illustrated

Camden Wyatt: Running a kids soccer camp

Aidan Wylie: Still has the dogs out **Sophia Zaboukos:** Owns a Corgi dog ranch

Justin Zhang: Dominating League of Legends esports world

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PREP CLASS OF 2026

KINGSLEY WOMAC - OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE



Most looking forward to at Prep? Making relationships with people and being a part of the inclusive community Favorite kind of cookie? M&M Chocolate

Any pets? I have a lovebird named Mako

Favorite sport to play? Baseball Favorite subject? Language arts Favorite color? Orange



MAE OVERBEY - ST. ANNE

Most looking forward to at Prep? Meeting new people and playing freshmen sports to create new friends Favorite kind of cookie? Birthday cake

Any pets? I have 2 dogs and 2 cats! Favorite sport to play? Soccer Favorite subject? Math and Social Studies Favorite color? Blue

EMERSON KING - ASB

Most looking forward to at Prep? I'm looking forward to assemblies at Prep Favorite kind of cookie? Snickerdoodles Any pets? I have 2 cats and 1 dog Favorite sport to play? Lacrosse Favorite subject? Math Favorite color? Pink



SAM MAY - ST. JOSEPH

Most looking forward to at Prep? Being with my friends

Favorite kind of cookie? Chocolate chip Any pets? My dog named Luna Favorite sport to play? Football Favorite subject? English Favorite color? Blue



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dler Michael Charles Anthony Chavez Zhenyu Chee Nikolas Christofilis Eva Cray Nora Crisera

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SOPHIA MAGNANO '25 Staff Writer

he act of balancing school, sports, extra circulars, social life, and other activities is a tricky path for anyone. It requires time management, planning, and organization. Balancing life looks different to everyone, and it takes a while to learn what works for an individual. By the time many students are juniors and seniors, they tend to have found a formula that works for

A simple method to the madness of high school is planning. Megan Le '22 said, "the biggest thing that helped was a planner, I wrote down every single thing that I had to do for the next day, which helped me remember all of the things I had to finish."

Like Le, Holt Witter '22 said that "having a checklist of chores or things I need to get done," is most helpful to him.

Similar to the checklist strategy, Witter said, "having a set routine is what works best for me." An easy adjustment to create a routine Maddy Beer '22 suggested, "just waking up and going to bed at the same time every day." This provides an individual with an understanding of how much time and energy they will have to complete daily

Unlike the straightforwardness of planning, a seemingly odd but brilliant strategy recommended by Beer is, "tactical procrastination" in which you plan your time after school by working backward from the time you want to go to bed. To do this an individual must estimate how long each task will take and section out time to complete work while still having time for a life outside of school on a day-to-day basis.

Many Prep students are constantly involved in multiple out-of-school commitments and some days, time for completing homework simply is not there. That is where Witter's advice "to take advantage of study halls" comes into play. While it is hard to not get distracted by friends, Witter importantly notes, that "future you will be thanking you when you do not have to do homework after practice or on a Sunday night."

A piece of advice from seniors is to communicate with parents and teachers. This skill not only equips an individual with balance tips, but Witter added that this communication skill "comes in handy with college apps a few years down the road" and provides a student with the ability to take on some self-advocacy.

While balance is key to fitting everything into a busy schedule, Maia Miller '22 points out that she must remind herself "that I cannot possibly get everything done all the time, and I also need to make time to rest so I do not burn myself out."

Miller thinks that it is a matter of

prioritization. According to Miller, "finding a balance does not mean equally dividing your time," and recommends "prioritizing what matters most and cutting yourself some slack in the process".

Beer supports cutting back and said, "Do not be afraid to quit! If there is something you are involved in that is causing more stress than it is worth, drop it!"

In the process of finding balance Witter mentioned, "I had to start prioritizing the things I cared most about," which is a learning curve for most.

There is a consistent theme in all this advice. Prioritization, planned procrastination, and downtime appear to be the winning formula in balancing high school life. If things feel overwhelming, it's probably a good indication that it's time to cut down. What is clear from all these accomplished seniors is that it is possible to do it all, just not all the time.

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Allison Burton: Heptathlete and **High Jumper**

lthough the Panthers' track and field season is coming to a close, Allison Burton '22 is not finished with her time on the track; she's off to Fordham to continue her career.

Burton has been a vital part of Prep's running community, occupying a varsity spot in both cross country in the fall and track and field in the spring. After running 5Ks during the colder months, Burton transitions to compete in the high jump, 400m dash and the 4 x 400m relay near the end of the year to rack up points for Prep.

"I was put in track because my parents didn't know what to do with my energy . . . In sixth grade, I found my love of high jump, and I stuck with it," said Burton. Her commitment to running began in the third grade, and with 9 years of experience now under her belt, she works hard each season to hit new personal records.

After balancing offers from multiple universities, Burton has committed to running and jumping for the Division I Fordham University Track & Field program in New York City.

When prompted about the college recruitment process Burton said "It's kind of hard navigating it at first, but once you've contacted a coach, keeping that constant contact up and being diligent in responding to emails and text messages is all it is. It's also important knowing that you're not choosing a school for athletics but also choosing it for academics."

Burton may be competing in a particularly unique event at Fordham that requires a well-rounded skillset and capability in several very different areas, that most track athletes will never participate in.

"I may be running the heptathlon, which is not an event in high school track. It's seven events combined into one event, spread over two days," said Burton.

The women's heptathlon consists of the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, and 200-meter dash on the first day, and the heptathletes compete in the long jump, javelin throw, and 800-meter run on the second day.

Burton competes in this event in the summer through her club team, High Voltage. Although the heptathlon is not an event in Washington state's high school league, USATF, the national governing body for track and field allows athletes to compete in more obscure events such as this through club teams.

Although Burton will soon be moving on to Fordham, she will not graduate without making an impact on Prep's athletic community. Last spring, Burton jumped an impressive height of 5' 5" in the high jump, breaking the previous school record of 5' 4". "I didn't even know that I had broken a school record. Coach Scott informed me afterwards. All I knew was that I jumped a new PR . . . Having all my teammates out on the field that day who were also jumping and being a source of inspiration for me was really helpful, especially while having a mental block with that height," explained Burton.

Her athletic record has made Prep history, but influence on the team has been just as impactful.

"Allison is always willing to push herself and her teammates. I admire her perseverance and willingness to work hard. We'll all really miss her next year," said teammate Lucia Trius '25.

Burton has made strides during her time at Prep, and Fordham will gain an experienced runner and dedicated teammate.

MARGOT GWYNN '23 Staff Writer



Photo: Seattle Prep Athletics Allison Burton high jumps at a Prep track meet. Next year, Burton will compete in the heptathlon at Ford-

Girls' Lacrosse Mixes Youth & Experience in Playoff Run

ABBY BALDWIN '23 Staff Writer

The days are longer, blue-sky can be seen through the clouds occasionally, and Spring sports are in full swing.

The Seattle Prep Girls' Lacrosse team ended a strong season with six wins and 4 losses. Of those four losses, three of them were extremely close games decided by two points or less.

In addition to fielding some young talented underclassmen, the team returns 13 players from the 2021 team including Senior Elizabeth Kaiser, who is committed to play Division 1 Lacrosse at the University of Vermont.

The Freshman class makes up 1/3 of the team and, with many new faces, the team continues to gel on and off the field. Despite the disparity in age and a mix of veteran and new players, the players get along well and are focused on improving in time for the play-

"The community on the team is great. Even though we have players from all the different grades, everyone is super supportive and close. There's really a good balance between working hard and having fun" Junior Captain Frances Hansot stated.

At the time when this was written, the Prep Lacrosse team won their first playoff game over Eastlake 22-12. Come and cheer on the girls Lacrosse team during the regular season and in the playoffs!

JESUIT PRIEST + SENIOR EDITOR LINGO EXCHANGE

The Panther Editors asked the Jesuits what they thought some modern-day slang terms meant. In return, the Jesuits asked some of the Senior Editors what they thought some Jesuit terms meant.



That's



Saying something's amazing "That's fire that you're a Jesuit! How do 1 become one?"

Here are their responses: Bet.

- Means Risky

"Doing a Wordle in class when the teacher has ClassPolicy on...that's so bet."



- Paying for something with cash; no credit card, no Venmo "I typically pay my barber out of pocket."





"No cap, Mr. Habib knows what he's talking about."

Superior

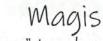
- A Jesuit who oversees another group of Jesuits

"Fr. Rallanka is the Superior of the Jesuits in the area."



Colloguy

- A conversation between two people "Jeffrey and I are having a colloquy about this word's definition."



- The "more;" to push yourself to be a better individual.

"As Prep student, we seek the Magis in our community and in ourselves."



Beni Jurion

Novice

- A Jesuit in training/new Jesuit "Mr. Habib left the political world to become a Jesuit novice."

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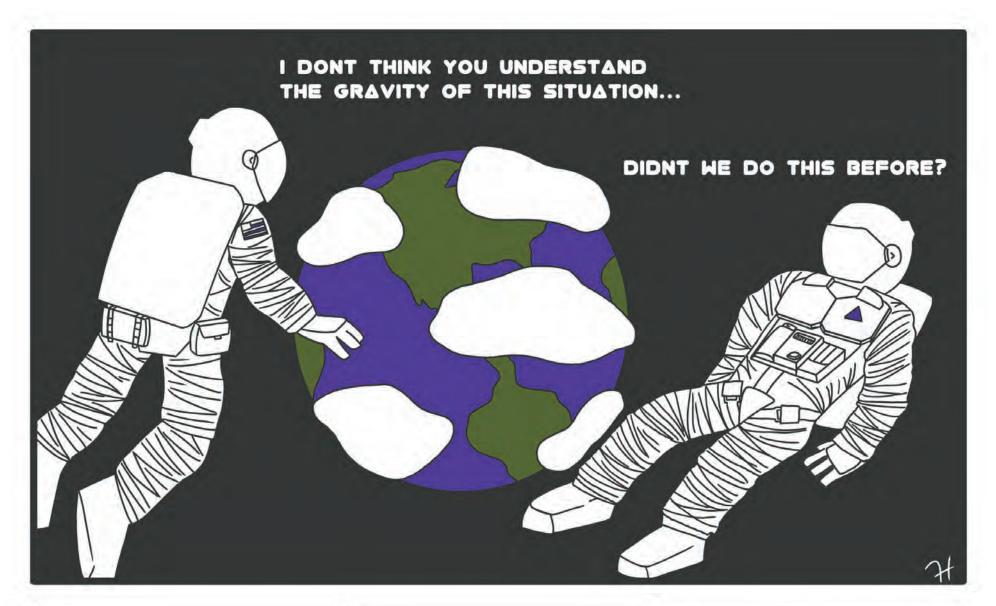
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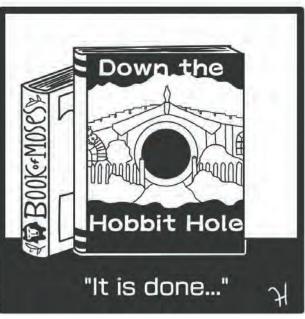
Down The Hobbit Hole

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How Did They Change? Seniors Then and Now!

JACK **COLEMAN '23 &**GRACE **ROTHROCK '23**Staff Writers

"Make sure you
actually know you're taking your school
picture on the first day of
freshman year so you can prepare! The
middle part also REALLY needed to go."
-Daniela Sehkar '22





"Well, the most obvious change that occurred over the four years is that my hair became blue, perhaps as a result of my change in attitude towards Prep. I also was wearing contacts for that picture, but I generally switch back forth between them and glasses."

-John Calvert '22

I think it's pretty funny to look back and see not only the difference in size of myself as a freshman, but also how I couldn't grow any facial hair while I really wanted to.

Now as a senior I wish I could go back to when I didn't have any facial hair."

-Reed Johnson '22





I'm not very "shocked" at how I looked in Freshman year vs. now, I'm just glad I've switched my glasses since Freshman year because I do not know what I was thinking back then wearing those."

- Sam McGee '22