Junior prom to be held at The GlassHouse in San Jose

On April 15, eager students dressed in formal attire and flowing prom gowns will climb down from multiple buses at The GlassHouse in San Jose, ready for a thrilling night at the Oscar-themed 2017 junior prom.

Once they stroll through the entrance on the red carpet, they will see Oscar award replicas on tables and an impressive wall of polaroid pictures of the class.

The venue was booked in early May last year by the Class of 2018's officers, who toured multiple other venues prior to settling on The GlassHouse.

“Prom was being held at The GlassHouse,” Di said. “We hope everyone has a memorable moment and enjoys the prom.”

ROBOTICS

Couple transitions out of club, leaves behind legacy

At the Silicon Valley Regional last year, the robotics team smelled smoke. When the team traced it to its source, they were led to the cart that was used to store the parts of their robot. The students started to panic, but robotics team coordinator Bob Kwatra calmed them down.

“Mr. France calmly pulled out a flaming roll of paper towels, dropped it in a bucket and used the fire extinguisher to put it out,” senior Samay Garg said.

“I helped with the club’s elections, then recruiting events, and before I knew it, I was basically in charge of the club by the fall of 2011,” she said.

When the leaders of the team stepped down in 2011, the Francos officially decided to step in.

“Losing the way we did was difficult,” Mrs. Franco said, “and it could be creating a disadvantage GPA New scale finally implemented with class of 2020

After some complications and delays, the school has finally adopted the new GPA system starting this spring semester for the Class of 2020.

This new system will use a 4-point GPA scale, which gets rid of pluses and minuses, but the original 13-point scale will still be shown on students’ transcripts so colleges can see how they performed in each class.

According to principal Paul Robinson, about 60 percent of all students’ plus or minus grades each semester are minuses, meaning the change will help most students’ school GPAs.

“Our teachers and admin team looked at what other schools were doing and realized we were tied up with ‘everymen etc.’” he said, “and it could be creating a disadvantage...
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No PE credits for incoming juniors taking elective

GPA continues from page 1

For a majority of our students, the AP College Board had planned to implement the new GPA system. In order to start the system, schools need to have students enter their grades into their AP scores and calculate their GPA accordingly. The new system allows for students to have a GPA of 4.0 and includes only grades of A, B, C, D, and F. This means that students will no longer have to worry about their grades being affected by factors such as attendance, participation, or behavior. However, there are some concerns about the new system. For example, some students may feel that the new system is too lenient, and others may feel that it is too strict. There are also concerns about the fairness of the new system, as some students may feel that they are being treated differently than others. Despite these concerns, many students are excited about the new system and are looking forward to seeing how it will affect their college applications.
The first step to feeling American: voting

Will fake news lead to an Orwellian society?

Public political correctness has unintended consequences

Political correctness allows the people with the majority viewpoint to criticize the people in the minority. The real problem with political correctness lies in its power to eliminate meaningful dialogue from both sides. While things like racial identity or face-switching don’t matter to me personally, they can still have an effect on others. The problem with friends or family members that use these terms is that it just breeds the problem. Everyone’s a problem, and we all need to do our part to correct it. This means taking responsibility for our actions and being aware of how they affect others. It’s not just about being polite or politically correct; it’s about making a conscious effort to understand and appreciate the perspectives of others, even if they’re different from our own.
Gender-neutral bathrooms are right — there’s nothing to be worked up about

Finally, it is tremendously important that our school adopt gender-neutral bathrooms. It is not at all possible to deny that there are already gender-neutral bathrooms made by this existence throughout the San Francisco Bay Area. They are better than no bathroom at all.

A permanent gender-neutral bathroom will be part of the upcoming construction project in several places, near the McCarthy Center.

Shamefully, the staff bathrooms near the SAP and campus buildings have already been opened to students as gender-neutral facilities.

Under President Obama, Title IX (which states that institutions receiving federal funds cannot discriminate on the basis of gender) mandated that transgender students must be allowed to use restrooms and other sex-specific facilities of their choice. Furthermore, there isn’t that bag of evidence that the same gender versus someone of a different birth gender using someone in the bathroom.

In the end, people have the right to privacy and good conduct in the bathroom, and trans people are no different.

The history of historical lessons, leaders repeat past mistakes

We’ve heard our teachers and politicians for years, “we’ve learned our lesson” — we cannot remember the past. We are constantly repeating these disasters. The saying originated from Spanish American essayist and poet, Jose Marti. But the history of learning is not so easy.

Our American history curriculum is biased and misleading: there is not enough to learn about the past and students — we cannot learn about decision-making, — valued perspectives and avoid locating the true role of the American government. The true role of the American government is not to be repressed, but to be repressed. The true role of the American government is not to be repressed, but to be repressed.

Therefore, California State Board of Education, and the fourth graders learn about Native Americans, and the nation is divided. After the death of the last Native American, there is a sense of ‘social order’. Although there were many ways of life and ways to live, the history needs to be repressive.

When the project is not being used by Leadership class, it will be used as a place to students to meet and hang out, which is a must for a school that has always lacked a central student indoor area. For example, during some days, the cafeteria is too small and吵闹, some students like to hang out at the school’s Leadership class. This class will be used to solve the problem, providing a permanent classroom for the school’s Leadership class.

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The benefits of this facility have been long awaited and they are obvious.

One is the purpose of the Measure E construction, a new student center proposed to start construction this summer will solve this problem, providing a permanent classroom for the school’s Leadership class.

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Although many say the new and better for the new school could have better music, what is more important that what was preserved.

The new student center is essential for the growth of the Leadership class in the next few years, and will serve as a central space for students to gather, and generally improving the school community. The students center is something that the school has needed for a long time.

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Students should implement lenient sickness policies, eliminating your survival skills. You will need to know how to (a) throw a javelin without material help in a professional competition in which larger craft, 80 feet wide, are already getting 使用 knowledge absolutely critical to your success in the future. You will need to know how to (b) build a raft with the resources you have on your own, and be able to sail it across the ocean using only natural resources and tools at hand. The ocean is vast and unpredictable, and you may encounter various obstacles such as strong currents, storms, and dangerous marine life.

In just months, you will be removed from your family and your bed and everything you have called home for the last 17 years. If you do not know how to prepare for college because, they think skipping a class or two will not get you hit, you would die. You would die alone, but you would die. But your little fun though, right?

Spend several weeks in the San Francisco Mountains. Learn to ride a bike. CHANCE-CAKE! Also, you'll either die on the trail or around campfire—PLEASE!

Four hours of sleep is not a badge of honor.

Acai bowls: Are they worth it?

Goodness, it ended up being about the same. "Viking Rool," with the usual containers—almond milk, banana, strawberry, coconut, honey, and a garnish of green for a total of 460 calories. And while the pictures in the menu are not exactly accurate, the food bowl advertised 1,360 calories for the actual bowl. This is much more than what we had expected. When we ordered the bowl, we thought it was a little bit of a bargain—until we looked at the price tag, the cafe had a soothing atmosphere, and the music was pleasant. We could add any toppings we wanted, and we added two toppings: "Viking Rice" which includes organic rice, California raisins, and a cinnamon drizzle. The price was around $15, not the $20 we had expected. The bowl was incredibly refreshing, and we left feeling full.

However, to justify the expensive price tag, we added another topping, "Oatmeal Rool," which is made in around 5 minutes. The price was more than we expected for a small bowl. The oatmeal was very good, but we were still hungry after eating it. We added a few more toppings, and the total cost ended up being about the same as the previous bowl. The cafe had a soothing atmosphere, and the music was pleasant. We could add any toppings we wanted, and we added two toppings: "Viking Rice" which includes organic rice, California raisins, and a cinnamon drizzle. The price was around $15, not the $20 we had expected. The bowl was incredibly refreshing, and we left feeling full.

Although we didn't have all of the toppings we wanted, we made it ourselves, and made a healthy version of the acai bowl. We used Jamba Juice gift cards on hand, and we were ready to get to work.
My future: an adventure of a lifetime

I've had the same four sets of textbooks for the last four years, each year I'm required to get a new set. But my books will never be the same as this one. My books are filled with stories. They're filled with love, laughter, tears, and everything in between. They're filled with memories of people I've met, things I've done, and dreams I've had. They're filled with lessons I've learned and challenges I've faced. They're filled with the journey of a lifetime.

Dancing queen
Julia Miller

Ten years from now, some of my current teachers will still be teaching. My peers in the Class of 2018 will be doing anything from living in the Bay Area with infants to signing up for a last-minute trip to the Maldives. They will be doing anything. They will be doing anything from running away to Okinawa to exploring the scarf industry of the world. Whatever path they decide to go down, I know one thing is for sure: they will be doing anything.

I've spent the last 15 years of my life learning to walk later than any healthy child has. My life has been filled with tears and sweat, but I've gotten used to it. In seven years, I will be rowing for the University of California. In 10 years, I will be a lioness and her cubs. I will have rowed, seen the world and been present. But if you still think I'm struggling, think about what I could do with a normal life.

In a decade, I know my life will have changed drastically. I will have changed drastically. I will have completed my undergraduate degree from a university (not trying to enforce the Stanford stereotype, but I hope a good one). As I go on to accomplish, I will have completed medical school and I will have a job as a doctor. I will have the goal of working around the clock for a nice relaxing couple of hours of paperwork. And though I say it is a bad thing, which it probably is, I know that it will be worth it. In 10 years, I will be a doctor. I will be a doctor. I will be a doctor.

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In “÷”, all but one of Sheeran’s songs are based on real stories from his life, making for a very personal album. While Sheeran can easily evoke a range of emotions in songs, “÷” is the perfect slow song, coming off the car window on a road trip, and “New Man” is a more upbeat and confident song claiming that my first reaction for anything that happens to me, good or bad: pick up the phone, call your best friend, and get over it. Sheeran also shows off his African music’s influence in “Bibia Be Ye Dagan.” “Galway Girl” almost did not make the cut, owing to a simple tune by Irish fiddle sounds.

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Alumnus recalls lessons learned as school leader

By Ashley Barmeier

Barmeier: From my new position as executive director of the Southern Insurance Institute, I've been able to see firsthand how insurance companies work. I started my career in public relations and then moved into marketing and sales. I've always been interested in helping people and solving problems, which is why I decided to pursue a career in insurance.

I've been fortunate to work with some incredible leaders throughout my career, and I've learned so much from them. For example, one lesson I've learned is that communication is key. Whether you're working with customers or colleagues, being clear and concise in your messaging is crucial.

Another lesson I've learned is the importance of building strong relationships. In insurance, relationships are everything. Whether you're working with clients or other professionals in the industry, it's important to build strong connections and trust.

I've also learned the value of resilience. In any career, there will be times when things don't go according to plan. It's important to be able to bounce back from setbacks and keep moving forward.

Overall, I think being a leader means being a good communicator, building strong relationships, and being resilient in the face of challenges. These are skills that I believe will serve me well in my new role as executive director.
Internment survivor faced fears after life in camps

By Michelle Lee

A war survivor and Internment survivor Margaret Abe, mother of history teacher Kirk Abe, when their husbands had affairs in the same building.

Five months later, Arakawa and her family were transported to the Rohwer Relocation Center in Arkansas, a place with bathrooms in a separate building, teacher Kirk Abe, when their husbands had affairs in the same building.

Ko-Hua Chen, 22, third from the right, poses in July, 1945, shortly before the war ended. She was interned at Rohwer Relocation Center in Arkansas, a place with bathrooms in a separate building, and her uncle with housework every day, my father was six years old. He remembers one specific incident. He remembers one specific incident.

From a distance, I could see the portrait of Chairman Mao hanged over the gate to the Forbidden City, the Forbidden City. With a megaphone. No, he was just a student, not a soldier. I saw a couple of American soldiers in their standard army green uniforms for the first time, feeling confused, I stood in the streets where I was born — maybe not total pacifists, but just tourists enjoying the history.

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Senior basketball guard dribbles through injury

By Anh Q. Phan

Senior guard Jian Qian trea her ACL and underwent successful surgery last year. However, Qian is still working on coming back to basketball and making a name for herself because ‘I am not the only one on the court that has aungal injury as a sophomore,' Qian said. ‘But after the injury, everybody knew that I was going to need more time to work hard and get back to the court.’

Qian realizes the basketball was missing when her team started to struggle. Despite this setback, Qian knew she needed to come back the next year.

Qian said there have been a lot of moments when she struggled with her game. However, Qian’s teammates and friends were always there for her.

Qian also admitted that when her injury happened, she was scared and unsure of herself. However, her confidence has come back with work and support from her teammates.

Qian said that the team is a family and that she is always there for her teammates.

Questioning my place on the team

Entering her senior year, Qian is not trying out for the school team. A large he- ter had that played into this decision that she wasn’t ready to try out. However, Qian has been a part of the varsity team before.

Qian added that she could be a starter this year, but the team is still working on finding the right fit for her.

Qian said that she is always open to feedback and suggestions for improvement.

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Boys’ tennis

Falcons rank high in league

Boys’ soccer

Duo diving team season

Badminton

Falcons face early losses as new players take up varsity positions
my life is amyne

Amy Tang

Scrolling down my Facebook timeline, I’m bombarded with memes with flashing bold white letters that read, “Cash me ousside, bowwow bowwow!” At school, it becomes almost impossible to go a day without somebody saying or referencing the “cash me ousside” meme.

When 13-year-old Danielle Bregoli and her mother from Florida appeared on “The Dr. Phil Show” to discuss her behavior last September, nobody expected the girl to rise to internet fame; one teen with atitude, one anxious mother and Dr. Phil produces somewhat trashy television. “I Want To Give Up My Car-Stealing, Knife-Wielding, Twirling 13-Year-Old Daughter Who Tried To Frame Me For A Crime,” proclaims the “The Dr. Phil Show” website entry.

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Fourth time’s the charm: It’s easy to be addicted to ABC’s hit reality show

dancing queen

Julia Miller

“Oh my god, did you see ‘The Bachelor’?” Those are the first words out of my mouth every Tuesday morning, since every night before, there has most likely been yet another shocking turn of events on the hit ABC reality dating show.

In the meantime, I spend time strategizing about all the possibilities of how this issue rollercoaster of a season could end for Nick Viall, this season’s Bachelor, and his vast array of women vying for his heart.

For those of you who live under rocks, “The Bachelor” is one of the most watched programs on TV, airing Monday nights at 8 p.m. Even if people aren’t a part of #Bachelor Nation, they’re still bound to hear about it endlessly from those who immersed themselves in the craziness of this show.

I’ve been watching “The Bachelor” for eight years, and never in the past seven seasons have I seen such a pathetic contestant as Nick. He cries in self-doubt at least once an episode because he thinks his quest for love isn’t working out. I wouldn’t believe much in love, either, if I’d stuck around this franchise for the past two years. He fell in love twice on “The Bachelorette,” picked out the engagement ring each time, but right before the proposal, he was sent home.

Nick isn’t the only one who’s outside “The Bachelor” norm. Most women this season seem either deranged or desperate.

Take, for instance, Cortine, the obnoxious rich girl gone villainous. This 24-year-old woman from Miami was possibly my least favorite contestant in history. Her immature personality and interactions with the other women made my mouth drop.

Cortine’s everlasting feud with 23-year-old contestant Taylor about Cortine’s constant napping and lack of “emotional intelligence” led to a season packed with exchanges of petty comments, accusations of lying and even Taylor’s mental breakdown.

Though I relished the crazy times with Cortine and Taylor, I was excited for the final three: Rachel, Raven and Vanessa. Since Rachel was officially announced to be the star of this year’s “The Bachelor,” it isn’t surprising that Raven and Vanessa were the final two.

Raven is a spunky Southern belle who is the epitome of a sweetheart. Her thick accent and corny jokes make her kindness and humor so much more enjoyable, and I’ve been rooting for her since the beginning.

On the other hand, we have Vanessa. Though her chemistry with Nick is undeniable and their emotional connection is intense, their relationship would make no sense in the real world. Still, in a predictably 2-hour long show, Nick successfully proposed to Vanessa.

The episode showcased both of the girls meeting Nick’s family. Raven was an instant hit, charming Nick’s mom and sister with her sweet demeanor. Vanessa, on the other hand, used the opportunity to vent to Nick’s mom about all of the insecurities that she had about her possible engagement.

To be honest, Vanessa’s constant indecisiveness about what she wanted to come out of the relationship was nothing but frustrating, especially as Raven expressed certainty about marrying Nick throughout the entire episode.

In the “After the Final Rose” special, Vanessa and Nick were noticeably tense, with Vanessa even citing problems that she and Nick had been having with their relationship so far.

Fifty bucks says that they don’t make it another six months.

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THINGS TO DO DURING MARCH

10 Start off St. Patrick’s Day with bowls of Lucky Charms. Noël says “balanced breakfast” like bowl of crispy marshmallows.

9 Start training for Club B. Get in shape with in-house N+4 is gonna require you to be fit.

8 Brainstorm creative Prom ideas. You’re hoping for a “yes” with that piece of binder paper you’re working on.

7 Practice your Powderpuff drill routine. Work tirelessly to perform your best on game day. No one wants to watch mediocrity.

6 Go to the Spring Fling “Dance through the decades” b at 9 p.m. to a time when Standard offered a percent acceptance rate.

5 Make some baked goods. Celebrate Pi Day by rewarding yourself with a slice of pie for every digit of Pi you can memorize.

4 Start getting your prom materials. “Toga Got Talent” is ready. There’s no such thing as practicing too early.

3 Make a leprechaun trap. Call it expensive, and a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

2 Starting practicing for college applications. Junior practices incl facing rejection, and lower your expectations.

1 Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day the most authentic way possible. Dublin, California, is only 1 hour of flight away.

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