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Grand Opening!

Class of 2019 First to Graduate at New Stadium

By Breanna Sanchez

Pictures courtesy Mrs. Lisa Harrington & Principal Ramirez

Last Tuesday, May 14, 2019, John Glenn High School officially opened the brand new \$25 million stadium with a grand opening celebration. District personnel, alumni, families, staff, and students alike attended the formal ceremony and parade around the track.

Glenn's band, color guard, and cheerleaders set the energy for the Grand Opening, playing songs and dancing while every-



Superintendent Dr. Danielian (left) and Principal Francisco Ramirez (right)

body was filing in. The ceremony was opened with a short welcome by Principal



Ramirez, which was then followed by a great acapella performance of the National Anthem by SEA cadet

Damali Gutierrez, and the presentation of colors by Southeast Academy.

Following the welcomes, Superintendent Dr. Danielian and former Eagle Jesse Urquidi gave short speeches about the great things that will come to the John Glenn community because of the addition of the new stadium, thanking the efforts of all who made this possible.



Band and Drill play for the crowd (left) (Photo by Bryonnie Lowe);



NLMUSD Board Members and leaders gather on the field for the Grand Opening Celebration (right)

Board members from the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District presented a gift in the form of a plaque that will be placed on our new ticket booth. Following a series of photo ops, the community celebration began, as JGHS sports teams and

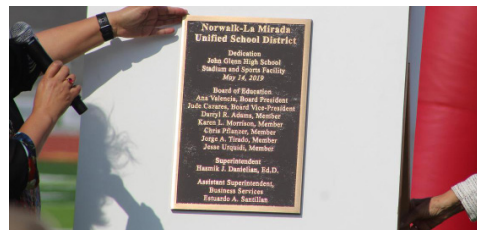
clubs had a chance to parade around the track.

Boys wrestling was presented with their CIF Championship banner, first, and then all the other teams and clubs got a chance to get introduced and be among the first students to walk the track.

At the end, a huge group picture was taken of everybody who took part in the Grand Opening (*see picture at center*). To cap off the celebration, hotdogs, chips, and cake were available for free!



JGHS Administrators gather around the plaque with our Eagle mascot (left); The official plaque (right)



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Editorial

Dear Readers,

For the final 2018-2019 edition of *The Shoemaker Bugle*, we wanted to dedicate much of our space to highlighting our graduating seniors who have worked so hard bringing you the first five volumes of our first school newspaper in almost a decade.

On **pages 4-5**, you will see editorials that are also special farewell messages from Eagle reporters **Roman Acosta**, **Giselle Harmon**, **Josh Mata**, and **Natalie Villarreal**, and messages from Bulldog students **Hector Garcia**, **Genesis Mercado**, **Reyna Millan**, and **Joy Rouse**. We have also gathered special farewell messages to seniors from teachers and administrators, that you can find on the bottom of **page 8**.

The Shoemaker Bugle staff wishes to thank the class of 2019 for their wonderful contributions and leadership through our first year together.



(Photo by Mr. Higgins)

Senior **Bugle** Staff Says Goodbye: (l-r) Roman Acosta, Natalie Villarreal, Giselle Harmon, and Josh Mata

Goodbye, Leadership: A Southeast Farewell

By Ashley Pimentel



SEA Seniors

It's that time of year where our senior leaders begin to prepare to leave the nest and go into the real world. This is also the time when the juniors begin to take charge in the absence of the seniors. Each year the seniors take charge at Southeast Academy. Here at SEA, all seniors work hard, earn their respect, and throughout the year they help underclassmen and inspire them. They teach underclassmen how to be successful not only in this high school but in their future careers as well.

Southeast Academy has taught all of their students how to be independent and develop the ability to take care of themselves and others. "I learned how to overcome fear of failure or criticism, because it is my responsibility to embody excellence in every aspect of my character," said Alpha Company EXO 1st Lt **Roxana Bandera**. Through the years, everyone has the opportunity to promote so that when they get to their senior year they become part of leadership, whether that's Battalion Company or Platoon Staff.

As the year is coming to a close, the Alpha and Bravo platoons will be split up into grade level platoons for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The reason why we do this is because most of leadership are seniors, and at Southeast all of the seniors have many responsibilities and don't have time to continue their daily duties. Not

only that, but seniors have many events such as senior breakfast, so they will be absent for most of morning formation.

In this time the juniors take charge in the absence of their senior leaders.

This year was full of accomplishments for many of the seniors who became leaders. When they were first given their leadership positions, they were nervous, scared of messing up. After all, when you are a part of leadership, you're not only being watched by your superiors but also

by the underclassmen.

They watch every move you make because they want to see if you are worth respecting. Respect is very important here; we must have it for each other, but if you're leadership and you lose that respect from your underclassmen it's hard to get it back. You must once again prove that you earned the rank, that it was not just given to you. This year's leadership group was able to uphold that respect, and they became a strong united group.

"Being a leader, I am very happy that I was able to create bonds not only within my company, but also in Alpha Company. I have become a role model for many underclassmen. It wasn't something I expected to happen, and that made me very enthusiastic" says Bravo Company 1st Sgt **Jessica Nieto**.

As a senior myself I feel very sad to graduate because this was like a second home not only for me, but for all seniors. Thank you, Southeast Academy, for teaching us about the 14 Leadership Traits and the 11 Leadership Principles. As the class of 2019 goes into the real world I'm sure that those traits and principles that are engraved into our minds will come in handy. Farewell and best of luck to our 2019 senior leaders!

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Spring Food Festival Review

By Juliana Manzanares

On April 12, all our John Glenn clubs came together and sold their food to fundraise for their club. CSF club sold a fast food favorite that flew off the table, Chick-fil-A, and just like at the restaurant I was extremely satisfied with my nugget combo. I really missed the fries, though.

ASB's pupusas, handmade right in front of you, were delicious! They were a very popular choice for most of the students here at Glenn. ASB also sold boba that was very popular, but I would like if we had more than three flavor options to choose from. Anime Club's sushi was a nice cultural add to Glenn. It's not too often we sell sushi! I'm not a big sushi person (see picture, right) but sushi lovers around campus enjoyed their rolls.



Karina Flores enjoys her esquites from the MEChA Club

Key Club sold our security guard's specialty, Bear Burritos. They were amazing, as always. Bear is famous for his handmade burritos and students love when they come around. Bear has a famous warning about how spicy his burritos are. Ask him sometime to tell you his famous quote...

AVID sold Hot Cheetos and cheese, an ice cream truck icon. I am not much for soggy chips, but many enjoyed their cheesy Cheetos. Color

Guard sold man-gonadas and cotton candy. Mangonadas were not a big hit this year and received bad reviews from some students. MEChA's esquites really hit the spot.

We've been missing our local elote man lately.

Track & Field brought down Kendall's Shaved Ice. Delicious on a hot date! They're brand new to the city of Norwalk, but they have already really left their mark here at Glenn.

Finally, our Cheer Team really came through for a lot of us with \$1 pizza slices--affordable and tasty as always. Drill Team's fruit cups and agua frescas were very fresh and refreshing. A little break from all the junk food was nice.

Next year it would be nice if all of our clubs and sports participating for a wider option of cultural foods. We are looking forward to another year of delicious food and drinks at next year's food festival events.



I try sushi for the first time. Do I like it? (above) (photos by Mr. Higgins)

Opinion: How Was Freshman Year?

By Jason Saucedo

Now that my first year of high school is almost over, I am going to talk about how it went this year as a freshman. Overall, I would say that this year went by very quickly and was very chill. It was an exciting time transitioning from middle school to high school. There were a variety of more classes to choose from. Also, there were a lot more people to meet. There is nothing that I would say I regretted doing this year. I met more people, I got good grades, and I stayed out of trouble. For me, those things are all I need to say that I had a successful first year here at John Glenn High School.

One thing that I would say I'm good at is managing my time and getting my work

done at home and in class. I always study before a test, and that's why I pass most of them. Even at this stage in high school, I am already starting to think about going to college and the specific college I want to go to. I would recommend these same things to any other freshman out there. College education is really important if you want to make more money, especially in this generation with all of the robots being built that will take away lots of basic jobs in the future.

In conclusion, I think I had a great first year of high school here at John Glenn. I met some great new people and learned how to be a good student. Fellow freshmen, I hope your year went well, too.

SEA: Building Relationships

By Andrew Zuniga

Seniors have helped underclassmen get through the year by showing them the ropes. They have followed our example and become a group of individuals that are connected with one another and help each other through hardships. Seniors also take time out of their day to make sure all freshmen are doing well with all of their school work.

Freshman cadet Sophia Villareal says, "They have shown me that there is more to high school than just getting good grades; it's about connecting with others and growing together." Freshman cadet Alina Ramirez adds, "I feel that they set



the example for underclassmen and make us work harder to get ranked." Freshman cadet Rigoberto Macias explains, "The senior leadership is very squared away and looks like they are going to go on to do amazing things in life."

Freshmen look up to seniors to follow the way they carry themselves and they want to be respected when they are in that position. Overall the freshmen of Southeast Academy have the utmost respect for their senior peers and use them as influential role models. One day they will grow to be like the seniors and set the example for others to emulate.

Eagle Profile: Felix Ruiz

By Stephanie Martinez

I spoke with graduating senior Felix Ruiz about getting ready for college and about the AP testing, to give you an idea about what it's like to get ready for college. Felix is in the band at John Glenn High School, and he plans on studying music at Cal State Fullerton. Felix's best memory of high school was being in the band, which could be the reason why he wants to major in music. To make it into the music program at CSUF, he has to audition.

Additionally, in order to get ready

for college, Felix took several AP classes. He felt prepared for the AP tests because his teachers prepared him. In fact, one of his biggest challenges was that time management was difficult--taking AP classes and being in band at the same time is challenging.

As the year comes to a close, Felix is both nervous and excited. He is nervous because he is unsure of what the future holds for him, but he is excited because he is finally graduating. Congratulations to Felix Ruiz, and best of luck to him in the future!

College Commitment Day! Congratulations, Class of 2019. Now, on to College!



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STUDENT LIFE

“Every 15 Minutes” Sends Powerful Message

By Freddy Sotelo & John Brito

Pictures courtesy Mrs. Cynthia Johnson & Principal Ramirez



Students wheel in Rebecca’s “casket” (above); Mr. Mesisca gives his “euglogy” (right).

passengers of a vehicle with an intoxicated driver. While it is difficult to completely stop driving under the influence, it is preventable.

That was the focus of “Every Fifteen Minutes,” a special two-day event that took place at John Glenn on May 2 and 3. During the first part of the event, all juniors and seniors from Glenn and SEA were gathered outside to the “accident” on Shoemaker. There were two wrecked cars placed, to re-enact a drunk driving incident, which involved two deaths, and two incarcerations. The police and fire department gave aid to make the incident more realistic, showing what they do with the injured, and their overall

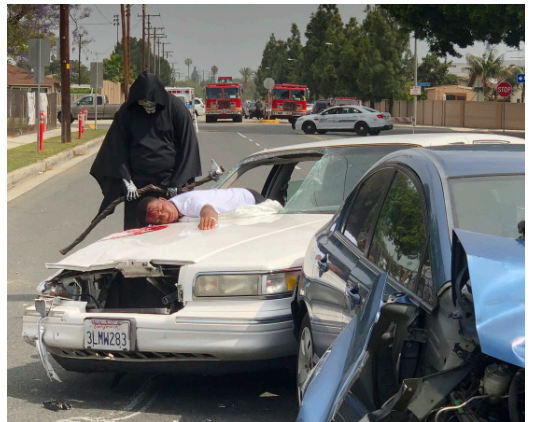
Many teenagers in high school start driving around their sophomore year. When teens start driving, many do not consider or practice safe driving. Adding on to this, many young teenagers and adults die every year from drunk driving incidents throughout the United States. The victims could just be bystanders on the street, or even

process of cleaning up a drunk driving incident. While it was not real, it was still shocking to see how much effort was put into rescuing and cleaning the scene, all due to someone else’s inconsiderate actions of drunk driving.

During the second part of the event that took place the next day, Friday May 3, all juniors and seniors from both campuses were gathered at the gym for the “funeral” of the two students that passed away--**Rebecca Ayala** and **Jourdhin Smith**. The families of the “deceased” were invited and were placed up in the front. They brought an urn and a coffin into the funeral, and a priest (played by Mr. Mesisca) and some officers and a guest speaker were on hand. They were demonstrating how a funeral will go if the car crash would happen to those people in real life. During the funeral, they were talking about how just drinking a little bit can cause you a lot of trouble.

The guest speaker was **Marcus Kowal**, an MMA fighter from Gothenburg, Sweden who started the **Liam’s Life Foundation** in honor of his son. In 2016, his toddler son was struck and killed in his stroller by a drunk driver. Now, Mr. Kowal is an advocate for a bill that seeks to lower California’s legal B.A.C. limit to .05. He made some great points about how even though the U.S. does not have a bigger drinking culture than other countries in the world, we do have a higher percentage of drunk driving accidents--a problem that could be easily prevented.

It was a powerful speech and a meaningful end to “Every Fifteen Minutes.” As juniors and seniors approach lots of parties and events like prom and graduation, they need to keep the events of these two days on their minds and make the right choices.



Jourdhin Smith and “Death” help recreate a drunk driving crash scene on Shoemaker Ave. on May 2



Guest speaker Marcus Kowal addresses the crowd (above)

SBAC Aftermath: Testing Finally Ends

By Jose Cervantes

From April 1 through April 12, all juniors took the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium, also known as the SBAC Test, and it is safe to say that the long testing days are finally over. Juniors took the test with the best desktop computers on campus--in the library, or in the Room 506 lab. Students took a total of six testing sessions, two each for science, English-language arts, and math. An essay and a long word math problem were part of the performance task, which specifically challenged the test takers by giving a longer, and more complex prompt. The SBAC is based on the Common Core State Standards, which have been implemented since 2010, when juniors were then in the third grade.

During the performance tasks, students were given small treats to enhance their confidence and work ethic, as the JGHS administrators encouraged all students alike to do their best when taking the state-issued tests. The overall scores of SBAC tests are either detrimental to the public’s reputation of the school, or they can serve as an achievement that would best represent a school, since a higher score reflects the overall work ethic of students. We await the final results, hoping that the scores make the class of 2020 an important figure for the rest of the school.

Not only do scores reflect work ethic, they also demonstrate the students’ ability to be college and career ready. Furthermore, SBAC results show if teachers are effectively training their students to handle academic obstacles. All students should take the SBAC seriously because missing this opportunity contributes to the possible decreasing school score, and it is disrespectful to the administrators who spend their time ensuring that students have the proper accessibilities to take the test, such as having enough computers and headphones during tests. Although the SAT is often given a much higher priority than the SBAC due to the SAT leading a student into their college/university pathway career, SBAC results are

slowly growing into a new standard that colleges will potentially observe.

One way the school helped to get the class of 2020 to take the test seriously was to give them incentives. If the juniors do very well and show improvement in their overall SBAC scores, next year they will be invited to a special festival, which is a general prize to be awarded in their senior year. One individual incentive states that if a junior earned a score of 3 or higher during a testing session, all of their Saturday Schools would be excused.

The incentivized promotion of a class prize was designed to boost confidence and increase scores, as last year’s overall score battered the school’s reputation. Last year’s poor SBAC testing scores were considered an unexpected disappointment due to low work productivity and a lack of responsibility from the students. Last year’s poor scores were also caused by disorganization; however, teachers and administrators feel they have now learned from last year’s mistakes in order to better prepare students for future testing occasions.

This year, the timing of the event was more well-organized, the students were better prepared, teachers and proctors were more encouraging during test sessions, and snacks were provided for better focus. Teachers were also able to help their students gain higher scores by exposing them to the material and preparing them in the same way AP teachers prepare their students for the AP tests. From Mr Nguyen’s experience, this year’s tests met his expectations that students would be more cooperative when taking the test.

One suggestion the students have is that instead of a festival rewarded as an incentive, the students should vote on the incentive that they would desire. However, we now just wait and see--the scores will come out during the summer, and the prize will not be determined until the early 2019-2020 school year. Let’s all hope for the best!

Midnight Memories at Prom

By Giselle Harmon & Roman Acosta



The 2019 prom is officially wrapped up, and it was night for the ages. Located on the top of a hill at Orange Hill Restaurant in Orange, John Glenn High School’s Class of 2019 prom was an extravagant night.

Your choice of prime rib or chicken dinner was served at

8:00pm, and later that night they served a rich, dark chocolate dessert. The music and dancing all brought us together on the dance floor as the class of 2019 danced the night away to some top hits from throughout the years. There was a fair share of classic ‘90s and banda, including some hits that all brought us back together from our childhood. The final closing song for the night was “Baby” by Justin Bieber and the DJ then concluded with the song “Congratulations” by Post Malone as he congratulated the graduating class of 2019.

Everything, from the view to the music was getting the crowd hyped. Their hard work throughout the school year was paying off on this night, as groups celebrated with pictures and dancing. Our class of 2019 nominees for the Prom Court King and Queen were couples: Axel Morales and Maritza Carvajal, Mariah Delgadillo and Jason Barrios, Christopher Gonzalez and Abigail Covarrubias, Marcos Elk and Denise Cardenas; The juniors were Janine Flores and George Urieta.

The winner was announced as dinner went on, and our 2019 Prom Court Queen and King were **Maritza Carvajal and Axel Morales**, as they were presented their crown for the night. The event ended at 11:00pm as the crowd was surely satisfied with how the night ended. Friends were all able to enjoy this unforgettable moment in their lives, as they gathered to celebrate the end of the school year together one last time.



SENIOR EDITORIALS

The Path To Success

By Captain Reyna Millan

A piece of advice that I would give to high school students would be do not judge other people because they are all different than you. You may think you and another person may have things in common, but at the end of the day no two people are exactly alike. You are no better than the person next to you until you work yourself up to succeed. High school isn't all that bad if you set yourself some goals.

As a Southeast Academy student, I didn't think I would last being in this school because of my personality and

the structure this school has. But as I started to get into the routine of Southeast Academy, I began to feel the need to prove others wrong because they "knew" I wouldn't make to the top. As soon as I did, I felt happy; but the feeling of happiness went away. So, the only person you need to prove wrong is yourself; do not worry about what others think or are doing. In high school you will face many obstacles, and you can either run from them or learn from them.

Do More To Get Involved: School Spirit Is Not Lame

By First Lieutenant Joy Rouse

If everyone wasn't so worried about their social status of being "cool" and joined school clubs to increase school spirit, everyone would enjoy high school. All I have to say is: make it worth your while. I learned this message while being

a part of our Drama department. Through it, I've gotten out of my comfort zone and I was not afraid to act a fool in front of my classmates for the sake of school spirit. It made my time in high school worth my while.

Eagle Profile: Class of 2019 Valedictorian Carolina Munoz

By Michael Costello



Congratulations to **Carolina Munoz**, the valedictorian for the JGHS class of 2019. In this Eagle Profile, our Michael Costello spoke to Carolina about her past, present, and future.

Carolina has committed to Stanford University. She has always wanted to make an impact, and legal studies caught her attention this year. She also became interested in chemistry when she took AP Chemistry with Mr. Le. She still hasn't decided what she wants to major in, but she wants to do something in either chemistry, political science, or international relations.

Looking back, Carolina says that high school was fun, and she thinks students should try and take advantage of all the opportunities at John Glenn High School. Socially, it was a blur for her. She recommends that students be honest and communicate with people for a good social life, and to try not to involve themselves with drama and gossip, because you won't see most of the people from school after you graduate. Academically, Carolina recommends to ask for help whenever you need it, and to find a good balance between your academic and social life.

Carolina says that AP Chemistry with Mr. Le was her most helpful class,

and she would recommend it to everyone. She wished she did more during her freshman year and going into sophomore year, but she says she just wasn't aware of what she could do. Carolina also thinks that it's fine if students don't know what they want to do with their life yet, but they should still start application processes in junior year because it can be stressful applying during senior year.

Besides Stanford, Carolina applied to four UC's, four Cal States, and one other private school, and she got accepted into all of them except Cal State Long Beach (because she forgot to put down her SAT scores!). One very important memory she had was getting accepted into Stanford, and she says she cried tears of joy for hours when she heard the good news.

It is a good thing to apply yourself, not only for the experience, but you can also get some money. Money can be a big factor in choosing colleges, she notes, but Carolina recommends not letting finances stop you from going to your dream school. Stanford, for example, is very generous about financial aid, and they allow work studies to help pay for college. For freshman year, students are required to live on campus, in a dorm, and you don't have to choose a major immediately--instead you choose at the end of sophomore year.

Carolina's goal in the future is to make an impact and be part of a more inclusive community wherever she goes. She still wants to live in California but says that she also wants to travel. She loves sushi, and her Zodiac sign is Cancer, with her birthday being in July. She says she's excited for prom, and will enjoy the closure that comes with life after high school. Good luck, Carolina!

Use The Time Allotted

By Captain Hector Garcia

If I can offer one piece of advice for the upcoming senior class, it would be to get on top of all your college applications before the due dates come. I can tell you from firsthand experience that filling out those applications takes both time and effort.

When the application process started, I honestly decided to put them off because I was too lazy to fill them out and thought that I had all the time in the world. In reality, the huge amount of time you are given before the due date is generous; filling out those applications takes a lot of time, and you need all of the time

you can get in order to better your chances of getting accepted.

Because of my laziness, I had to double time on these applications and had to get as many questions answered before Thanksgiving break as I could. I had to work hard on these applications while doing all of my AP homework. All of that could've been avoided had I worked on these applications from the start. So don't procrastinate on these applications, and work hard on them from the beginning. That way you can hopefully celebrate when you receive those letters of acceptance.

The Lost Ones: Don't Give Up

By First Lieutenant Genesis Mercado

Senior year was never really easy for me. The reason I say this is because I go to a military high school which helps you be more responsible. That can be very hard, especially when you have been doing it for three years. Time management is something that many students struggle with, especially the new cadets we get every year. Thankfully, I had a sister who came to Southeast Academy High School; she is the reason why I was able to survive my sophomore year (my first year here) without being considered a "lost one" in

my school.

I do have some advice to give out to anyone who ends up going to Southeast Academy High School. My first piece of advice is to never ever give up, even if you feel that there is no hope for yourself. Coming to this school has taught me to always take responsibility for your actions, even if they'll get you in trouble in the long run. Another piece of advice I would give to future students is to always know yourself and to always seek improvement.

Opinion: A Message To Admin and the District About Electives

By Roman Acosta



As I leave JGHS, my biggest hope for future generations is that they get the chance to experience more elective courses that Glenn has previously offered, or should start to offer in the future. As the 2018-2019 school year is coming to an end, the enrollment at John Glenn High School and Southeast Academy is weighing in at under 1000 students. Glenn hasn't always been the most popular school to attend, however, if we begin offering some fun electives and exclusive pathways, we can increase our attendance.

JGHS does, in fact, have an exclusive pathway in A.M.P. (Art, Media, Production). This pathway serves as an attraction that leads to higher attendance in the school's enrollment, since La Mirada and Norwalk do not offer this pathway. We also brought back the Journalism class, which is what makes **The Shoe-maker Bugle** possible.

But it is not enough for our students. In my opinion, Glenn and SEA should offer even more electives, like dance, woodshop, culinary arts, and cosmetology classes to help students get more involved in electives and extracurricular activities. It would be great if these courses made a comeback or a debut here. There's no doubt that having classes could bring a larger enrollment to our school, increasing the funding we would be able to receive for future generations.

However, Mr. Nguyen notes, "It all comes down to a 'chicken and the egg' scenario: Do we bring in these classes hoping that we will have a larger enrollment next semester at Glenn, or do we need to get more students first and then bring in these courses? Bringing in attendance also increases classroom sizes at Glenn, which is a concern for teachers, students, and parents."

Glenn should be given the opportunity to start more elective classes that give attraction to our campus, encouraging students who live within the Glenn area to come here, instead of going to schools like Norwalk and La Mirada. The change is necessary. We need to bring more students to this campus like it used to be, and that is why I personally believe we should bring more options and reasons for students to come here.

My message to the district is to look into the decision to give Glenn the opportunity to change our academic culture. More electives will bring more life and spirit to the school with these changes. Thanks to our new stadium, the athletic atmosphere is changing for the better. We are no longer "The School" we were years ago. Football is getting better and better; wrestling has won league and CIF titles in its first year in the 605 League; baseball made the playoffs for the third year in a row. Slowly but surely, students are more interested in coming to Glenn. Thanks to the previous years, we are now becoming the school we want to be. So now that we are growing and changing, please give JGHS & SEA the opportunity to change our academic culture for the better.

Thank you.

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Listen Up, Kiddos! Advice About Spirit

By Natalie Villarreal



Hi, everyone! You guys probably don't know who I am, but that's okay. My name is Natalie, and I was new to Glenn just for this year, my senior year. There are

a couple of things I noticed about our school environment, and I hope you take my advice and turn things around in the future.

I always hear complaints about how the school is boring and everyone is lame because no one will dress up for spirit week, they don't go to games, or even go to school dances, and that rallies are boring. If you want to change the way your school is, be the change! Here's what I noticed, including some suggestions that may help.

Overall, I was very disappointed in the lack of school spirit. Whenever there was a school spirit week, for example, no one participated. Don't be scared to dress up, have a little fun (especially if you're coming up on your last year of school). Make every year count, make as many memories as you can. You only go to high school once, so make sure all of your memories of high school are positive.

The first thing I noticed was the lack of support at our sports games. If you show support at all games, people on the teams will know they have your support. Showing up to all football games, for example, gives the team an extra positive boost knowing that there are people on the stands rooting for them. So please, next year, come to all of our home games at the new stadium against any school, not just the big rivalry games.

Another thing that bothered me was hearing complaints about school dances. For dances, don't be scared to ask your crush, or anyone for that matter, to a dance. Going to dances helps to show your school sup-

port, and you can also show off those awesome dance moves. It's nerve wracking--trust me I know; but in the end, it's so much fun that it is all worth it.

Finally, another thing I noticed was that no one was engaged at the rallies. People complain about how they're boring and they hate going, but you (yes, YOU!) can make that better. To make rallies better you can organize a dance to show off in front of everyone. You can even start a "yell your year war," where you yell the year you graduate to see who can get the loudest. Its not lame, trust me; it's fun. I've done it at my old high school, and of course the class of 2019 was always the best.

At my old high school we even had class colors where students would wear a certain color to school on rally days and you can see how much support everyone got and how competitive we'd get when yelling our class year. Every rally gives a spotlight to the sports that are in season. When the team would go up, they'd dance to the song of their choice and together would do their team's chant. Even for small things like students going up to sing in front of the school for a rally there was a massive amount of support for whoever went down and spoke.

We even used to play games during rallies, which were class vs. class. For example, it could be Juniors vs Seniors doing a 3-point shooting contest, a donut eating contest, or any fun games to gain class points. Another good idea would be to have themed rallies. Every class president should be in charge of their class section. For example, the senior class president can make wall decorations for the rally based on the theme. I get it, it seems like a lot of work; but if you round up a group of students in your grade, you can get together after school, make the posters for your section, and have a decoration contest. Some themes could include Heroes vs Villains, Disney, Nickelodeon, and other things like that. Students can be more loud when their class is being called to actually hype up the rallies and make it fun.

Whether it comes to games, dances, or rallies, school spirit needs to improve here at JGHS. We need to learn to stop complaining and take action when we see things we don't like. I hope you will all take my ideas into consideration. Thank you. :)

Sir, Yes Sir! Why I Chose the Army

By Giselle Harmon



Going to college isn't the only path-way to take after graduating from high school.

You can join the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, National Guard, or the Coast Guard. I specifically joined the Army because it offers many benefits and job opportunities for everyone. It also provides you with the G.I. Bill, which gives you money to continue your education or to pay for your kids when they go to school.

When you join the Army, you get the job of your choice, depending on the score that you got on the entrance exam, the ASVAB. The Army is an amazing branch that focuses more on people's education than on the combat fighting. Only 20% of the U.S. Army is actual combat; the other 80% is all support groups. Not only do you get an education, they also cover all your needs. Any job that you can think of, the Army has it. You could do anything from cleaning showers to jumping out of planes for missions.

There is a process for joining the Army, but it is much simpler than a college application. You have to take a few exams, fill out documents, and take a physical.

It's a simple and fast process that anyone could do if they really wanted to. For people, especially high schoolers who want to go to college but can't afford it, the Army has your back--you serve, and they pay for your college expenses.

When I first did this, I was very surprised that I went through with it. I was originally going to join the Marines, but my dad was a former Marine and wanted me to stay away from them. I then tried to contact the Air Force, but their offices were too far away and it was hard to get in touch with them. Finally, The Army got in touch with me and soon enough, after the grueling series of tests, I was brought in to take my oath.

Knowing that it was official at that point, I was terrified and nervous. It was also bittersweet because my parents could not make it to the oath. Once I got home, my entire family proudly read over my test scores and my contract. The exam (the ASVAB) was difficult. I usually struggle in math, so I was surprised to find out that math was my highest score. In the end, I cried tears of joy knowing that I was now a proud member of the U.S. Army, ready to serve my country.

When I report to boot camp in South Carolina on July 1, my job as a 25L, Cable Systems Installer-Maintainer, will be waiting for me. After about nine weeks in South Carolina, I will be going to Georgia for my ten week job training, which is where I will learn all the aspects of doing my job correctly, as well as how the job will benefit me in the future. One benefit includes the fact that I could earn up to \$40,000 in cash bonuses for enlisting in the job of a 25L. Once my training is complete, I will be stationed somewhere in the world.

My future is wide open.

From My Heart

By Josh Mata



I know that high school has so many downs, yet there are so many ups as well. Trust me.

Believe it or not, I was a loner in my freshman year. I kept

things to myself and I didn't really want to open myself up to people that I didn't know because I had recently moved from Fontana to Norwalk. Meeting new people was difficult. And whenever there was a chance of a friendship, I would ignore it because I had resolved to be a loner, just sticking to myself.

But there was this one time during freshman year when I met a friend named **Steven Rodriguez**. He helped me a lot. He might have not noticed, but he did help me a lot. Through him, I was able to meet more friends that I still hang out with to this day. I was able to open up to new people and make new friendships as well.

Sophomore year of high school was the same. I was staying with the friends I had made the year before, but at the same time I had bad grades which didn't help my cause. Because of this, I started having depression. I was thinking about ending it all, but I couldn't because the last thing I would want to do is make my family or friends sad. So, thanks to friends I had made, I managed to get through that, and I now feel free from that past experience. That was also the year I met one of the best teachers in the school, Mr. Higgins, an English teacher who is also in charge of Journalism (It's a great class, by the way. I recommend that you take it!). I also met another great teacher who helped me: Mrs. Williams the choir teacher. She's the greatest (take her class, too!). She has explained a lot to me and gave me really good advice toward my future and how I should handle it.

My junior year was a great year as well. I had lots of fun and I was a part of the basketball program. That's how I met even more people who I still talk to. I had good grades and managed to do a lot more than I did before.

In my senior year, I did not attend many events like the football games, Powderpuff, or basketball games, and I'm also not going to prom or grad night. But I made it a point to go to the final basketball game because I wanted to support my friend, **Gerardo Vargas**. He was the one who really help me grow and was the one who helped with many other things.

Here, at the end of my high school experience, my initial thought in writing this was that my experience wasn't the greatest or the worst; my time here was just alright. Now that I have had time to reflect, however, I guess what I'm saying is that everyone comes from a bad spot, but you can change it to a good spot if you want. Look at me and the story of my experience in high school. I realize that I was the one who made it bad, not my teachers or staff; it was my own doing. But if you manage to get past that, and have good friends behind you, then your high school experience will probably be good. No, you know what? It can really be an awesome experience. I have learned that friends make the experience more fun, so don't be shy: make new friends every year.

After a rough beginning, the final two years of high school was so much fun. After all, I met so many people that I will never forget until the day I die. You are never alone at JGHS because everyone here to me is family. I'm glad that I was able to be a part of the journalism class.

Thank you, Eagles--no, thank you FAMILY, because without any of you, I would not be the person I am today.

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That’s Not Very Cash Money Of You

By Jose Cervantes

Throughout your high school years, you may come across many situations where you cannot afford to pay for something. Casually, you will have those days where you would like



to buy pizza or a drink after school, but you are short on cash because you have been consistently paying for items during that week.

You should manage your money wisely, especially in times of your senior year, where having as much money as possible is detrimental to your final school experiences, such as paying for prom and for grad night.

First of all, before you manage your money, you must think about where that money comes from, and it certainly “doesn’t grow on trees.” For some students, they can ask their parents for money upon request, others have an allowance, and some must earn their money, whether it is through having a job or working hard on their academics. It is important to understand how students receive their money, so that they can determine

their spending limits and the frequency with which they are allowed to spend it on a certain time period.

Think about how frequently you receive or earn money, based on how often you get your paycheck or allowance. Then ask yourself, “What do I want to buy?” and “How much would that cost?” For example, if you buy a Polar Pop from Circle K every day, you will be spending \$4.45 a week. If you add a bag of chips to that, you’re up to about \$11.65 every week.

The best way to save money is also the most redundant way, which is to not spend it. Lose the bad habit of buying food every day, and lose the habit of buying more food than you actually need. If you work, break your paycheck by the hundreds. For example, if you earned \$170 in your paycheck, only spend no more than \$100 until your next paycheck, so that you can have an additional remaining \$70 that will accumulate with the other \$70 partition in the upcoming paychecks. In this way, not only would you have spare cash in times of urgency, but you will learn how to responsibly spend your money.

Overall, as times goes by, you will become aware about how to be responsible with your money, and you will learn methods into effectively managing your spending limits. Until then, that’s not very cash money of you.

Female Teamwork Strengthens Campus

By Silvia Herrera Teas

A revolution is hitting the world that is bringing to an end the ideologies from the past that claimed that women couldn’t do anything because their brains were too small. People used to think that a woman should be a delicate damsel in distress. The ideas from the past are wrong. Women can play sports and women can think for themselves; they don’t need a man to think



CSC Naomi Barrios (senior) stars in soccer and at academics

and come up with wonderful ideas. Females from SEA and JGHS are living proof that all those old ideologies were wrong. Staying after school to practice, doing their homework, and winning as many games as possible, they have the right to talk the talk and walk the walk. Female cadets from Southeast Academy walk over to John Glenn High School many times a week to prepare for upcoming games. Win or lose, bright sun or chilling rain, they forge ahead together.

Males are not the only people who play sports. Females like Cadet Second Class Naomi Barrios, Cadet First Class Cynthia Almanzar, Cadet Priscilla Cardenas, and Cadet Second Class Kiana Hood are proof of this. They show everyone that there are women out there who also play sports. Cadet Priscilla Cardenas expresses that her outlook on basketball is meaningful and states, “To me, basketball means I could go play with a team which I consider family. Whenever I have a bad day, I look forward to playing basketball with my second family.” After also

asking Cadet Second Class Kiana Hood what basketball meant to her she states that, “Basketball means that I am able to use my abilities and teamwork to gain success. It’s not an individual sport.” Teams are a family and a family is one of the strongest units there is because you lean on each other and push each other to do the best you can.

Of course, basketball isn’t the only sport females can play. Cadet Second Class Naomi Barrios, a senior, plays soccer and states that the reason she decided to play soccer was to get away. She tells us, “I decided to play soccer mainly because it was my way of feeling free and getting away from drama.” Cadet Second Class Naomi Barrios is about to graduate and so when asked about her soccer plans for the future she stated that, “Initially, I received scholarships to play for colleges I was going to, but I’d rather focus on my academics and pursue my career.”

As the time for seniors to graduate comes, senioritis begins to hit and the stress levels rise, but Cadet Second Class Naomi Barrios shows everyone that she can handle it all and even do what she loves at the same time. These females show everyone that females are not made of glass and no matter how dark the day is they’re always ready to face it with their own light. Females and males at Southeast Academy show everyone that, “Excellence is our standard!”

History of Graduation Songs and Clothing

By Val Gamez

Graduation is a time where students get to receive their diplomas and have a celebration for their final days at school. However, it hasn’t always been this way. It first started as an Islamic tradition, as diplomas were written on the skin of sheep that would allow the person to teach others what they have learned. The first graduation relating to schools was in 1432 at the university of Oxford in England, as each bachelor would have to say a sermon in Latin.

Nowadays, students don’t have to worry about speaking in another language for their diploma as their ceremonies consist of wearing a special cap with a tassel and gown. When we think of graduations today, we think of two things: There is always that same song playing in the background, and the ceremonies are filled with people wearing the same outfit.

Firstly, that song we all know is called “Pomp and

Circumstance,” and it was written by Edward Elgar in 1901 for the coronation of England’s King Edward VII. Now, how could a song that was used for a king end up as a song for students?

Well, when Elgar received his doctorate from Yale University, the same song was played for him. Some schools decided that it would be the best song to play for their graduates, which made it spread.

Secondly, when it comes to the outfits, the history is interesting. The gowns were first made around the 12th century as there was no heating, so the clergy and their students wore robes to try and keep themselves warm. In that time, the gowns were also used to differentiate from everyday citizens. The cap, however was made famous around the 14th century as many students and artists began to use them to show off to others. Finally, tossing the cap is usually the last step in graduation as it usually means that their time in school is over and that they will find something new in their life.



Mother’s Day

By John Brito

Mother’s Day is a holiday honoring motherhood that is observed in different forms throughout the world. In the United States this year, Mother’s Day occurred on Sunday, May 12.

The American incarnation of Mother’s Day was created by Anna Jarvis in 1908 and became an official U.S. holiday in 1914. While dates and celebrations vary, Mothers Day traditionally presents moms with flowers, cards, and other gifts. Celebrations of mothers and motherhood can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Romans who held festivals in honor of mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele.

The clearest modern precedent for Mother’s Day is the early Christian festival known as Mothering Sunday. Once a major tradition in the United Kingdom and parts of Europe, this celebration fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent and was originally seen as a time when the faithful would return to their mother church from the main church in the vicinity of their home for a special service.

Over time, the Mothering Sunday tradition shifted into a more secular holiday and children would present their mothers with flowers and other tokens of appreciation. This custom eventually faded in popularity before merging with the American Mother’s Day in the 1930s and 1940s, continuing today.

I hope you didn’t forget to celebrate your mother this year. Just in case, mark your calendars for next year’s Mother’s Day, on May 10, 2020.



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Hot and Not Trends for Summer

By Juliana Manzanarez

HOT!



Neon - Let’s gloww
Sunnies - Cause we a lil shady
Braids - Up in out of your face, super cute
Bold Hair - Dye, cut, style, express yourself!!
Skirts - Super underrated, can make any simple outfit pop
Enjoy summer; go out with friends; make memories!

NOT!



Thotiana - We don’t wanna see you bust down
DIY Piercings - Please… just pay a professional
Perms - Idk you guys, we’re just tired; switch it up a little
Biker Shorts - How many of you actually ride a bike?
Drugs - Yeah, not cute loser!

Movie Review: Avengers:Endgame

By Freddy Sotelo, Bryonnie Lowe, Roman Acosta, & Marco Hernandez

You could not live with your own failure,
and where did that bring you, back to me - Thanos
It’s finally over.

The first 11 years of the Marvel Cinematic Universe has all been wrapped up with 22 Movies through three phases. *Avengers: Endgame* shattered box office records through the first week it hit theaters on April 26, 2019. To date, the film has already grossed over \$2 Billion. The film is a continuation of *Avengers: Infinity War* which was released back on April 27, 2018.

The film was a huge success as over millions of people saw it on its release date all over the world.

The film consists of characters from the past 21 Marvel Cinematic Universe movies which contain these main characters in their films: Iron Man, Captain America, Thor, Hulk, Spiderman, Dr. Strange, Guardians of the Galaxy, Black Panther, Ant Man, Captain Marvel.

All events through the past 21 movies have lead to the near end of phase 3 of the MCU, which means that *Avengers: Endgame* is the last movie of the phase 3 series in the MCU. *Avengers: Endgame* lives up to its name and hype. There were scenes that made us laugh, clap, and cry in the theater.

MINOR SPOILERS: The purpose in *Endgame* is that we see how the last resort of Dr. Strange’s fourteen-million-six-hundred-five outcomes leads to the only way the Avengers find a way to get out of the situation they were left stuck with in *Infinity War*. *Endgame* is a three hour and one minute film, and there is never a dull moment throughout the film. Definitely plan your



evil once again.

This is the final MCU movie where we will all see the main four Avengers together suit up one last time. Actors Robert Downey, Jr. (Iron Man) and Chris Evans (Captain America) had contracts that were set to expire, meaning their scene appearances in future MCU movies will be very limited throughout Phase 4. We all loved the marvelous performances of each actor, from Scarlett Johansson (Natasha Romanoff/ Black Widow), Jeremy Renner (Clint Barton/Hawkeye), Don Cheadle (Rhodey Rhodes/War Machine), Mark Ruffalo (Bruce Banner/ Hulk), Karen Gillan as Nebula, Bradley Cooper as Rocket Raccoon, Paul Rudd as Ant-Man, Brie Larsen as Captain Marvel, and Josh Brolin as Thanos.

bathroom breaks accordingly when watching it on the big screen. The most vital part to the film is, by far, the last hour of Endgame. We expect what a MCU movie should be about: connecting to the audience, and showing that the characters relate and have left an impact on us. Our love towards them grows on through the movies. We see, once again, the Avengers coming together as one and saving the day from all

We are sure to be seeing future MCU movies, including *Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3*, *Spiderman: Far From Home*, and some new series’ about Falcon and Winter Soldier, Wanda and Vision, and of course Loki.

In the meantime, if you have time this summer and want to watch all 22 MCU movies in the order that the story gets told, the list goes like this:

- Captain America: The First Avenger
- Captain Marvel
- Iron Man
- Iron Man 2
- The Incredible Hulk
- Thor
- Avengers
- Iron Man 3
- Thor: The Dark World
- Captain America: The Winter Soldier
- Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.1
- Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.2
- Avengers: Age of Ultron
- Ant Man
- Captain America: Civil War
- Black Panther
- Spiderman: Homecoming
- Doctor Strange
- Thor: Ragnarok
- Ant Man and The Wasp
- Avengers: Infinity War
- Avengers: Endgame

Dear Miss Diary...

By Juliana Manzanarez

Dear Miss Diary,

I am a junior and my boyfriend is a senior. I really don’t know how to keep us going when I’m still going to be here and he’s going away to college. He’s not going far, but it’s different not seeing each other daily like we do here. I don’t know how to feel about him going away like that, dealing with a whole new school with new girls. Like, what if I lose him? I just wish that he’s thinking about us and what we’re going to do as much as I am.

Sincerely, Young and Restless

Dear Young and Restless,

This is a big transition and a big change in the relationship. Communication is key. Have a long and serious conversation with him. It’s easy for you to think things won’t work out, but you shouldn’t have that negative mentality. If you two are truly happy and working out, then you should be able to at least try the long distance thing. Trust is also very important. You should be able to feel comfortable with him around other females. Make time for each other, keep the same energy even if he’s away.

Sincerely, Miss Diary - Juliana Manzanares

Dear Miss Diary,

I am a senior on my way to Cerritos College and all my friends are headed to Universities. I’m a little embarrassed, honestly. I don’t know how it’s going to be with all my friends and I separating; we could never be apart. I really don’t want to lose them as friends, but I know it’s a natural part of graduating. I just didn’t want to be that one friend in a community college; it’s embarrassing.

Sincerely, Embarrassed Graduate

Dear Embarrassed Graduate,

That is an accomplishment. It doesn’t matter what people say: you’re going to college! You haven’t given up on your education, and so many people are proud of you for going that extra step. If your friends are your friends they would also be proud of you, supporting you. If they belittle you for going to a community college they maybe this separation could be what you need. I’m sure you all can always keep in touch, make plans, and not fall out anytime soon. Please, be proud of yourself for pushing yourself to continue.

Sincerely, Miss Diary - Juliana Manzanares

Zodiac Watch:

By Justine Gallardo

Your Summer Horoscope

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This year will be a roller coaster ride for you with lots of changes through the year. It’s time to confess your love to someone and make good decisions on relationships. Surround yourself with people who will tell you the truth instead of just what you want to hear. Look for fun creative ways to express yourself without being so dramatic--after all you are a drama queen. The best way to take care of yourself through the year is to stay grounded, conserve all energy, and cut off distractions.



***Gemini celebs:** Tupac Shakur, Angelina Jolie, Kanye West, Marilyn Monroe, Johnny Depp

Cancer (June 21- July 23): It’s time to take power and show the world what you’re capable of. You can’t wait for summer to go with friends and family to have fun and make memories. In 2018 you built up a wall toward others, but it’s time to let your guard down and embrace all your emotions. Your sensitive nature makes you uncomfortable opening up. Pay attention to your dreams during a full moon.

***Cancer celebs:** Tom Hanks, Robin Williams, Ariana Grande, Sylvester Stallone, Kristen Bell



back from what you truly desire.

***Leo celebs:** Barack Obama, Jennifer Lopez, Leonardo DiCaprio, Madonna

Leo (July 24- August 22): Through the year you’ll reach your goals even when it is difficult. Someone beyond the bounds of your “type” may catch your eye. Let love surprise you! Set your priorities straight to avoid frustration and emotional challenges. Work has caused stress but with self-care it will slowly be reduced. Summer is an exciting time for adventure and endless possibilities. Let loose and go to parties every now and then to get together with friends and have fun. Because you are always very full with emotion, don’t let anything hold you

SPORTS

2019 Powderpuff: Rock, Paper, Dub

Scoreless game still entertains Eagles

By Roman Acosta Photos by John Brito and Rommel Muego



Lancers and Eagles pose for a photo before the game (above)

The Second Annual John Glenn vs Norwalk PowderPuff game is all wrapped up, which was hosted at Historical Excelsior Stadium on Friday, April 5 but the question remains: Who was crowned winner of the city?

The truth is, both teams duked it out in the trenches that Friday evening, but both offenses were struggling to get points on the board, as the final score remained 0-0. Still, it was a well-organized and enjoyable evening of PowderPuff football.

The game went by quickly, as quarters were shorter than a regular CIF football game and there was a running clock (except for timeouts). There were other slight differences in the rules, as everybody noticed: all of the players were girls, the “tackles” were made by pulling a flag, and there were also no live fumbles--a play

was simply whistled dead if the ball touched the ground.

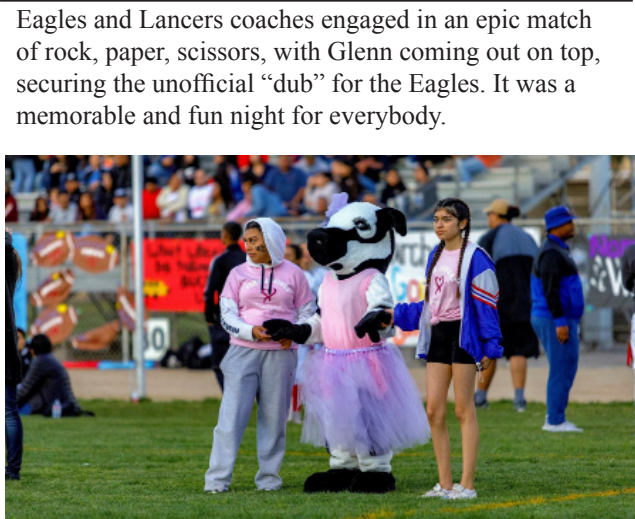
The defense on both sides was holding its own when it came down to crunch time. For the Eagles, **Melissa Gatica** made several key stops to prevent the Lancers from scoring. On offense, **Angelica Gutierrez** did her best at quarterback to lead the offense on a couple of drives.

The halftime highlight featured the Glenn cheer boys doing their crowd-pleasing dance routines. Besides that, Eagles’ varsity kicker **Joel Escobedo** (Freshman) drove home the opportunity to kick a 35-yard field goal, which gave everybody in the crowd a free Chick-fil-A sandwich. The ticket for a free sandwich was good until April 12, at our local Chick-fil-A on Imperial and Bloomfield.

After the scoreless tie ended the game, the



Eagle Defense huddles after a play (above)



The Chick-fil-A Cow makes a halftime appearance (above); Eagle defense looks to stop the Lancers (left)

2019 Football Preview

By Roman Acosta and Opeti Tupouata

Football season is coming back!

The 2019 football season is almost upon us at John Glenn High School with the first game just months away. Despite last season ending on a controversial call that doomed the Eagles in the first round of the CIF playoffs, the Eagles look to return strong and make a playoff run in 2019, looking to earn a shot at the 605 League title this year.

The depth chart is really big this year with some great potential. They haven’t all played with each other yet, but during the season we will see these players do their thing on Friday Night Lights. While the 2018 season had its exciting key moments, the 13 seniors who were the previous starters are moving on up and away, so the program, too is forced to move on. Losing a defensive line entirely made of seniors, and three award-winning offensive lineman at center, guard and tackle, the Eagles must add on some transfers who are sure to fill in the missing holes on offense and defense.

Glenn is becoming a hot spot for transfers and new students all around the Norwalk/ Santa Fe area who want to attend our school to play football. With the addition of our new stadium and these new players, we have reason to be excited for what the future holds for the John Glenn Eagles.

Coach Lobendahn notes that, “Practices

are looking sharp, and it’s coming together. We will be sure to compete this season and attempt a shot for the 605 League title, but only if we all come together and do our job as a team.”

With **Robert Sanchez** at quarterback (brother of former quarterback **David Sanchez**), and **Mathew Huxtable** at backup, the Eagles are certain to have experience at the position. Star runningback **Edwin Udengwu** looks to finish where he left off as a dominant force to be reckoned with in the 605 League. **Davione Keith** (cornerback) looks to be that star player on the defensive side of the ball.

The football program also has new additions this year that are sure to stand out. During the offseason, the Eagles have acquired former Norwalk High School running back **Warren Tayou** (Sophomore) and his brother **Enzo Tayou** (Freshman) who is a defensive end.

Speaking of new additions, our new stadium will host its debut game in a preseason matchup against Savanna High School on August 23 at 7:00 pm. We hope to see you there!

Be sure to follow the team on Instagram **@_jghs_football_** for more news and updates on the 2019-2020 season.



2019 Baseball Wrap-Up

By Roman Acosta

The 2018-2019 Eagles Baseball has come to an end. The Eagles have made three consecutive CIF playoff appearances (2017-2019) for the first time in 29 years.

The Eagles finished with an overall record of 13-11, including going 6-4 during 605 League play. During the season they had a six-game winning streak, highlighted by **Gerardo Vargas’** walk-off hit. **Vargas, Christian Leon, and Julian Murio** made Second Team All-League this season, while **Joseph Angulo and Joseph Figueroa** both made First Team All-League.

The CIF playoffs ended with a 4-0 shutout loss for the Eagles, as they traveled to West Torrance High School for their lone playoff game. In the third inning, the Eagles had the bases loaded with no outs but failed to capitalize, as a dominant pitching performance stopped the rally.

It has been a very difficult couple of years for the Eagles Varsity team, as stadium construc-

tion forced them to travel for every single game, in addition to dealing with difficult practice conditions. Despite the challenges, this group of seniors were able to accomplish the extraordinary: Eagles baseball pulled off a third straight CIF playoff berth with only an 11 man roster.

Overall, it wasn’t the greatest season, but the Eagles played their hearts out in every game with all they had. The school is very proud to have such a consistently great program for the past three years as they once again have made history here at John Glenn High School.

It will be challenging going into next season losing so much talent with the upperclassmen. But as they head into the 2019-2020 season, the Eagles look forward to finally playing home games in the new stadium, right here on campus.

Be sure to follow **@JGHSBASEBALL** on Twitter for more updates and media moving onto next season.

Thank You, Readers!

The staff and students associated with **The Shoemaker Bugle** would like to thank you for reading our first editions of the school newspaper. After almost a decade without a journalism class, we are proud to say that the newspaper’s resurrection has been an absolute success. We are glad that students, teachers, staff, and parents alike all enjoy the vast amount of stories we report on. Hopefully in the upcoming years, the journalism class will become even more immersed in school and community news. Thanks for reading, and see you next year!



Messages to Seniors From Staff & Admin:

The kids here are the best students ever out of all the schools I’ve been to. You are great kids, great students, great people, & you should never let anyone bring you down. Even if the world is not a great place right now, it can be if you believe in yourself and do what is right. ~Mr. Nguyen

I would like to say “good luck,” but I know from my life experience that luck is not enough to get you through or hold you back. So instead, I want to tell you “hard luck” because I know that is the true key to success. ~Mrs. Cruz

Congratulations on completing part one of your journey in life. I know it felt long at times and maybe you even wondered if you would see the end, but you made it. As you now embark on part two, I know each one of you have seeds of success planted in you. You will have good days and bad days, but remember they are only days. Each day will bring you new oppor-

tunities. Do not be afraid; do not walk away. Embrace each one as a growth step in life. Remember, you are my students for life and can call on me for help and support throughout your next journey. ~Mr. Langemeier

“Behind you, all your memories; before you, all your dreams; around you, all who love you.” ~Mrs. Johnson