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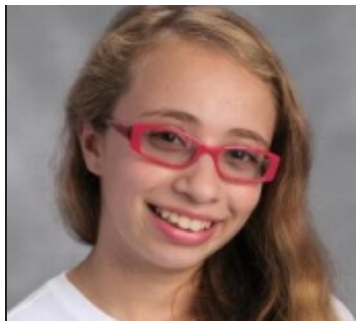
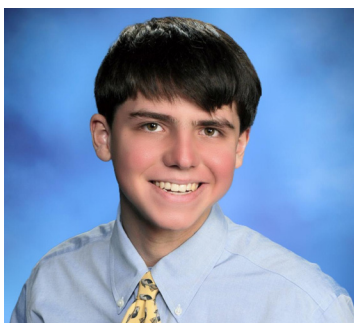
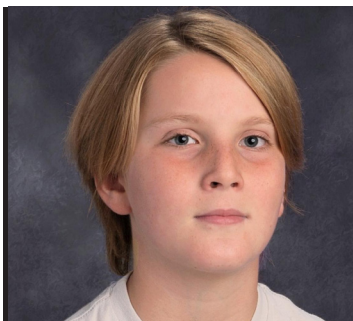
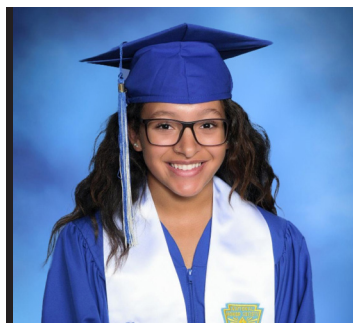
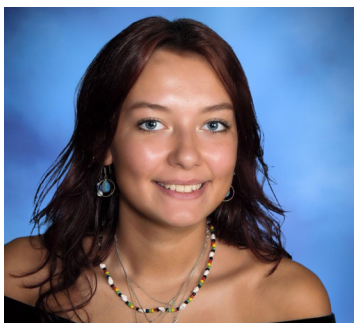
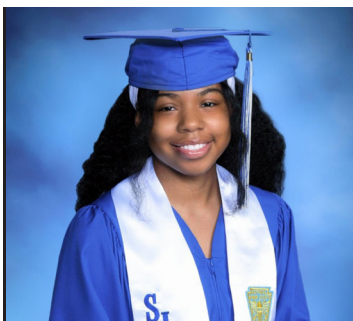
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## DEAR SHELTER ISLAND

BY MYLA DOUGHERTY

Not to be cliché, but these past four years have flown by much faster than I thought they would. When I entered Shelter Island School again in freshman year after leaving and attending Hayground School from fourth to eighth grade, graduating was the furthest thing from my mind. Four years and one pandemic later, my class of thirteen is weeks away from walking across the graduation stage, receiving our diplomas, and moving on to the next chapter of our lives. Though the last few weeks of my high school career seem to be dragging by as slow as they possibly can, and I find myself wanting so badly for them to speed up and be over already, I know that I'll miss these days when they're gone. Looking back, it's hard to remember what even happened in the whirlwind that has been high school, but easy to see how much my classmates and I have grown and changed.

While I wasn't technically a full-blown "new kid" when I came back to Shelter Island School, I still felt out of place. I was surrounded by a class of people who had all gone through middle school together, who had shared memories of classes and teachers and trips that I didn't, who knew everyone else in the school and what to expect from the Shelter Island high school experience. The close-knit community of our school that I have now grown to love was somewhat isolating for me at the start. Fortunately, I came into a class of smart and hardworking students that welcomed me with open arms, and made my transition

much easier, as did all the teachers and staff. I realize how grateful I am for the academic environment of my class, which has always been so supportive and collaborative, and shaped what I looked for in the environment of my continuing education. As I felt more and more accepted and comfortable over the years, I learned to honestly care less and less about how others view me, and to not be embarrassed by anything I do, especially when it's something I care about. I have become so confident in myself and my ideas thanks to the infinite support from the Shelter Island community.

The one thing I regret from my high school career is that I allowed the island to isolate me from the rest of the East End of Long Island and the larger world. I wish I had found more time and opportunities to engage with communities outside of Shelter Island, and to make friends outside of our small school. I know that college will be a huge eye-opener for me to the rest of the world, but it didn't have to be the start.

What I don't regret from my four years here is saying yes. Saying yes to taking on leadership positions, to joining clubs, to playing sports, to every activity I possibly could. Each one of them was a learning experience for me, in showing me what interests I wanted (or didn't want) to continue to pursue, in teaching me skills, in growing my relationships with others and opening me up to new ideas. I am a person who thrives on being constantly busy, and the wealth of opportunities that Shelter

Island provides its students is something I am so grateful to have had at my disposal and experienced. At Hayground School, I started the first school newspaper as an after-school program with my grandfather, a former English teacher, boarding school headmaster, and a journalist for The Reporter. Editing, advising, and writing for The Hayground Herald taught me a lot about what it means to produce a paper and be a journalist, and I owe the beginnings of my passion for journalism to my grandfather, who encouraged me to join The Inlet in sophomore year. I was eager to be a part of the paper I had enjoyed reading so much in elementary school, hone my journalistic and writing skills, and join a collaborative team. Journalism has become one of my favorite classes, The Inlet an outlet for my creativity, a place to share my ideas and passions, and work together with other great writers to produce a paper. I am so honored to have been the editor for these past two years, and appreciate all I have learned and how much I have grown because of this class and Mrs. Treharne's guidance.

The pandemic stripped from most of us the motivation to continue with normal life. Once your routine is disrupted, adjusting back to the way it once was is difficult, especially for us as students, who are so used to constant activity. Coming back to school in the fall of 2020, with the strangeness of being around people again and not having any extracurriculars or events to go to, the lack of motivation for school

was palpable. After two years, we seem to have reached the light (fingers crossed) at the end of a very long, dark tunnel, and yet the excitement for all the things I love so much about our school, the sports, the clubs, the extracurriculars, hasn't seemed to bounce back. This year I found myself wondering how it was possible for it to feel like everyone had "senioritis," and wishing for a time when people were excited to go to a game or organize an event again, but I know in time it will return, because Shelter Island students are passionate and resilient.

One of the things that makes Shelter Island students so exceptional is our capacity for multifacetedness. It is incredibly difficult to put an islander into a box based on their interests, because Shelter Island allows its students to break molds and do so many things at once. Shelter Island is an extremely unique place, and I realize now how incredibly lucky I am to live here and to go to a school that truly cares about its students and their well-being, and affords them the space to be extraordinary people. And so, I implore you, current and future Shelter Island students, to bring back the excitement we once had, take the chances that this place gives you, to try the things you're not sure about, to push yourselves out of your comfort zones and not be afraid to fail, or be embarrassed, or be enthusiastic about the things you have passion for. Be unapologetically you, and don't take this wonderful place for granted. Thank you Shelter Island, see you soon.

## AND, OFF THEY GO...

BY DEVON TREHARNE

It is hard for me to believe that The Inlet is now in its 10th year. As a publication, The Inlet has grown and changed due to the diligence and creativity of a small crop of very dedicated Journalism students and very special editors-in-chief. It is a pleasure for me to see how the school newspaper shifts and develops from year to year based on the student staff writers, their interests, and their concerns. When students remain on The Inlet staff full-time year after year, it is very special. This year, two very special young women have toiled away on The Inlet. Myla Dougherty joined The Inlet for the first time as a sophomore, became editor-in-chief as

a junior, and this year was a co-editor with classmate Francis Regan. Franny joined the staff as a junior. Now comes the tough part...they both will graduate this June. I owe a debt of gratitude to Myla and Franny for all they have contributed to The Inlet, for dealing with my stresses over deadlines, for bailing us all out when last minute articles loom unfinished, and for always doing it with smiles on their faces.

Other graduating senior staff members include Valeria Reyes, Angelina Rice, Evan Schack, and Bella Springer, all of whom dedicated quality time and effort to making our paper possible. Thank you for all that you

have done.

Now, back to my editors. Myla is our valedictorian, will attend Williams College next year (which I am insanely jealous of), and she is one of the most mature, kindest, talented young women I know. Watching her grow and change and her writing get better and better has been a gift. I cannot wait to see how she makes the world better for all of us. Franny is our salutatorian (The Inlet gets the best of the best!) and she will attend Providence College. Franny is dependable, takes on any task, helps anyone who needs it, and her writing is impeccable. Becoming co-editor came with a learning curve and

Franny stepped up and killed it, just like she will when she arrives on Providence's campus in the fall. Her support of our paper this year has been invaluable and I am so grateful that I have gotten to know her even better spending our afternoons together. So, to these two ladies: I hate to lose you, but the world awaits, and from what I've seen, you two are about to make it your own in all the very best ways. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. You will both be so missed.

We would love to hear from you!  
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## SENIOR OCE'S

BY FRANNY REGAN

This year's Senior Oral Comprehensive Exams (OCE's) are finally over! As a graduation requirement, each member of the senior class is required to present their senior thesis and a reflection outlining their time here at Shelter Island to a panel of teachers in May. This year's OCE's took place on May 25th and 26th. However, things looked a little different for this year's seniors. Some major changes were made, including shortening the whole presentation from 45 minutes to 20-25 minutes and turning the senior reflection into a pecha kucha. A pecha kucha is a Japanese style,

timed presentation of just 20 images that automatically change every 20 seconds. This only allows the presenter to talk for 6 minutes and 40 seconds as the slides change. This seems as though this would benefit the seniors by taking away the stress of talking for a full 45 minutes. However, seniors found it hard to explain every point of their thesis and say all they wanted to say in such a short period of time. Senior Emmett Cummings says, "Despite being hyper aware of the timing, I went a little bit over the time limit. So, I had to come after school and record my senior reflection." (Since some seniors

went over the time limit, they had to come after school to record their senior reflection, instead of presenting it, something that has never happened in the past.) Despite this, Emmett says, "I think I did well and got my points across effectively." As most people feel with public speaking, our seniors had to deal with a bit of nerves. Seniors Lily Page and Myla Dougherty say they were both "very nervous in the beginning." Nevertheless, the seniors made it through. Myla Dougherty continues, "It turned out to be less nerve wracking than I thought it would be." Other seniors had no issue at all,

like Olivia Overstreet. She says, "I wasn't nervous at all, things flowed really smoothly, the crowd was very active and talked a lot, it was like a conversation." The seniors were especially grateful for the kindness of their panel members. Evan Schack says, "The positive support of my panel saved me, Dr. Doegler was the best audience member." Although the OCE's were a bit different this year, seniors persevered and we want to congratulate them on all their hard work!

## SENIORS SAY THANK YOU

BY EVAN SCHACK

As they head off to their respective colleges, every senior has some special people to thank for getting them this far. The seniors of this year are no different, and they all had at least one person to thank.

**DAYLA REYES:** Mrs. Tuthill and Mrs. Lang have been such a BIG help with everything college and life related. Also, Nurse Mary has been the best ever since I came to Shelter Island, because she knows how to help me with everything.

**FRANNY REGAN:** Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Kaasik for everything you have done with the school musical. Shout out to Mr. Brigham and Mr. Williams for being so passionate about what you do. Shout out to Mr. Miedema and Mr. Brennan for making history a lot more entertaining than it should be. Thank you Mrs. Treharne and Mrs. Colligan for always pushing our class to be the best we can be.

**ISABELLA FONSECA:** Thank you to Nurse Mary, Mr. Williams, Mr. Brace, Coach Becker, Ms. Spears, Dr. Dibble, and Mrs. Sareyani.

**OLIVIA OVERSTREET:** Thank you Coaches Andrejack and Mulrain for being amazing teachers and coaches, and thank you Mrs. Farkas for being my best friend and a fabulous music teacher.

**LILY PAGE:** Ms. Mayo, Mrs. Farkas, all of my coaches, my classmates, Harper & André...thank you!

**EMMETT CUMMINGS:** Thank you to every one of our administrators, custodians, teachers, and social workers. The thing that makes Shelter Island special is the amount of work that you all put in. Special thanks to Mr. Brigham for being the best.

**ANGELINA RICE:** Thank you to my biggest role model, Ms. Mayo, for the unconditional love and support you've given me over the years. I love and appreciate you forever and ever! Shoutout to Nurse Mary (obviously) for giving my friends and I a place to hide during Environmental this year. SPECIAL THANKS to Ms. Spears for keeping me okay and being a ray of light in this school.

**EVAN SCHACK:** Thank you to: Mr. Bocca, for giving me the first taste of fun learning. Ms. Leever, for constantly being the kindest face in the room. Mr. Miedema, for playing the Jaws theme during class at random intervals. #SchackAttack And to list each and every one of my classmates (including the ones who have moved away) would take forever, so I'll just say ALL of my classmates.

**ARIANA CARTER:** Thank you so much to Mrs. Tuthill, Mrs. Lang, Nurse Mary, Mrs. Treharne, Ms. Spears, Ms. Albano, Ms. Mayo, Ms. Andrejack, and Ms. Mulrain for always being supportive. And, Olivia Overstreet and Izzy Fonseca for always having patience with me and being a great cousin/friend.

**VALERIA REYES:** Thank you to Mrs. Treharne for spell checking all the 100 supplements I wrote. Thank you to Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Tuthill for making the college process less stressful. Lastly, thanks to everybody for being the most helpful staff ever.

**MYLA DOUGHERTY:** Thank you to Mrs. Treharne for being an amazing teacher and mentor, I don't think I could have gotten through senior year without your guidance. Thank you to Mr. Brigham and Mr. Williams for making math and science so interesting, to all my coaches but especially Ms. Mayo and Cindy Belt for making volleyball my favorite sport, to Mr. Brennan, Mr. Miedema, and Mrs. Colligan for teaching me my favorite subjects and being great teachers, to Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Tuthill for all their help with navigating the college process, and to all of my classmates for their love, support, and friendship.



## WHERE DID ALL THE TIME GO?

BY SOPHIE CLARK

**Before the Seniors graduate some of the teachers wanted to share some of their favorite memories of them. All of these teachers have gotten to deeply know all of the seniors and made some special memories that will last forever.**



### MR. THEINERT:

"DECA States 2019, in Emmett's freshman year we had quite the trip, literally. After visiting the Starbucks adjacent to our hotel Emmett must have been extra caffeinated from his Matcha, and decided to run up a down escalator. He fell and managed to tear his jeans, and bang his knee pretty badly. We talked it over and decided to not make a hospital trip, but he was hobbled for the rest of the weekend. The saving grace is that his knee injury released us early from a mandatory fun lip-sync event so we only had to hear the Backstreet Boys, I Want It That Way six times instead of 10. Watching the stampede of students exit the venue from the safety of our hotel room was a memorable moment that Emmett, Tyler G, Pacey, and I all had a good laugh over."

### MRS. MAHONEY:

It was June, 2017. ...  
Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale  
a tale of a fateful trip,  
that started from a Massachusetts port,  
aboard this schooner ship.  
Mr. Kanarvogel was a mighty sailin' man,  
Ms. Mahoney brave and sure,  
15 passengers set sail that day,  
for a five day tour,  
a five day tour.  
The weather wasn't very rough,  
but the schooner ship was stuck.  
If not for the courage of the fearless crew  
The Alabama would be lost.  
The Alabama would be lost.  
The ship aground in the channel of this  
charted little isle  
with the Coast Guard,  
the cook we knew.  
The captain, and his crew,  
a crammed car ride

A stay at the Mystic Marriott  
candy baskets and the pool....

### MRS. TREHARNE:

"I loved having my tiny English 11 class last year with Izzy, Lily, Olivia, and Bella. They made everyday in that class a pleasure and I felt like we had a lot of great days together. I truly appreciate all of the time Myla has put into The Inlet over her high school career. Her hard work has not gone unnoticed. I can't wait to make some new memories with the senior class in Charleston on the senior trip!"

### MRS. CATHERINE BRIGHAM:

"Isabella Fonseca: I remember when Izzy was a little girl she took a rough fall off her bike. She came to the restaurant I was working at and I patched her up and called her mom. It wasn't until I started teaching at the school that we realized the little girl on the bike was her! Lily Page: Lily has been our tireless treasurer for 2 years. She should probably get a PE credit for the amount of times she has taken deposits back and forth to the office. Dayla Reyes, Valeria Reyes: I remember in my first year here when Dayla and Valeria pulled a switcheroo to see if I noticed. As penance, the girls both handed in assignments for a class only Valeria was taking."

### MRS. FARKAS:

"Olivia Overstreet: I will miss you visiting me daily (at least 5 periods a day), your country accents, and prank phone calls."

### MS. MAYO:

"Myla's 'Dig Pink' serve, Angelina always bringing me things from her house that I

forgot to bring to school or practice, Evan's squid drawings in Bocca's classroom, Dayla and Valeria telling me I look like their dog and me giving them a ride to their house to prove it."

### MRS. FRASCO:

"When I was their 10th grade advisor, I had the current seniors selling food and drinks at the basketball games to raise some money for the class of 2022. Emmett Cummings was happy to volunteer to sit behind the table and sell some treats, but he also enjoyed eating some of the profits!!!"

### MS. MULRAIN:

"To the class of 2022: I am so proud to call you my first group of seniors. It has been an incredible year watching you all navigate making so many gigantic decisions, discussing future plans and life goals. I wish you all the best of luck (although I know you do not need it). Always remember your home but do not be afraid to go explore, try new things and always remember to stay active!"

**Olivia:** I will miss your daily pop ins and our lunch time chats. Your positive attitude and demeanor made everyday even better. The track team won't be the same without you next year. I cannot wait to hear all about Albany when you visit us next year. Never forget how amazing you are.

**Ariana:** The first thing that comes to mind when I think of Ari is HARD WORK. It has been incredible to watch you accomplish so much in such a short amount of time. It seems like you are everywhere all at once. Your smile and kindness will be greatly missed at our school. I will miss our lunch time chats and track practices.

**Evan:** My favorite memory with Evan was watching you be crowned the 2022 prom King! Emmett: Some of my favorite memories with Emmett were during our many hours of basketball practice. A rebounding beast that will be missed next year.

**Franny:** Watching you break a leg on the stage during Matilda! I am so impressed with your talents and stage presence.

**Angie:** Bonding over our love for Harry Styles or our PE class chats are two of my favorite memories with Angie.

**Myla:** Our time together at track (even if it was short) and watching you as Ms. Honey do an incredible job in Matilda.

**Lily:** My favorite memory of Lily was watching

your love for running continue to grow and the effort you have put in to continue to PR and reach your ever changing goals.

**Daria:** A memory with Daria that I won't forget is our PE class chats and talking about all your future plans.

**Bella:** My favorite memory of Bella was watching her be an incredible leader on the softball team. Her role as "assistant coach" on our road trip to Babylon.

**Izzy:** My favorite memories of Izzy are our PE class chats and our college plans talks. Oneonta is so lucky to have you!

**Valeria:** Bonding over our knee injuries and watching you make progress in your rehab are two of my favorite memories with Valeria.

**Dayla:** UCONN...huskies! Our love of UCONN and watching you kill it on the volleyball court are two of my favorite memories."

**MS. REGAN:** "I was the senior class's preschool teacher. When I look at them as seniors I still see them as little 4 year olds. I vividly remember their preschool Graduation when they wore their little caps and gowns and shared what they wanted to be when they grew up. They have always been a special class. It has been a privilege to watch them all grow."

### MRS. COLLIGAN:

"When I first met you, Class of 2022, as little 8th graders, you impressed me with your kindness toward each other. As you have grown into the senior class you are today, your kindness and thoughtfulness have remained and developed into a social consciousness of caring for others. This will serve you well as you venture beyond our shores and work to make the world a better place. I will miss you very much."

### MRS. WOODS:

"Congratulations to all of the seniors! It seems like just yesterday that you were in our first grade classroom building elaborate tunnels, rooms and highways with wooden blocks for our class pet, Mickey (the hamster) to roam around and explore. I also remember the many times that Mickey escaped out of his cage and together we searched the classroom high and wide to find him (which of course we always did...find him....lol)! I wish you all a wonderful journey ahead to roam, explore and learn and always know that your home, Shelter Island, is here for you to find your way back to.....We are here cheering you on and forward but also welcoming you back from time to time!"



# SENIORS GET SOME THINGS OFF OF THEIR CHESTS

BY SOPHIE CLARK

BEFORE THE SENIORS GRADUATE, THEY HAVE SECRETS TO REVEAL. READ BELOW TO SEE SOME OF THE SENIOR’S CONFESSIONS.

**FRANNY REGAN:** “I forged Mr. Brace’s signature so I could drop out of band class.”

**EMMETT CUMMINGS:** “There was an essay I never wrote in ninth grade, but Mr. Brennan thought I handed it in and gave me a 95, so I never corrected him.”

**LILY PAGE:** “I have stolen numerous things from the school”

**OLIVIA OVERSTREET:** “I don’t think I have ever spent a full class in Environmental.”

**ANGELINA RICE:** “I log into people’s powerschools sometimes.”

**ARIANA CARTER:** “I did not enjoy *Catcher in the Rye* as much as everyone else did.”

**MYLA DOUGHERTY:** “I pretended I didn’t enjoy *Catcher in the Rye* but I secretly did.”

**VALERIA REYES:** “I thought Ms. Yirce was pregnant and said congrats to her, but she wasn’t and Ms. Sears was actually the one that was pregnant. I just heard wrong on the loudspeaker.”

**DAYLA REYES:** “I have never completed an Environmental assignment but my grade is just fine.”

**DARIA KOLOMOGROVA:** “The lost and found has some goodies once in a while. It’s a hit or miss though.”

**EVAN SCHACK:** “I wish I went to more public events and built more friendships. What I have now is great, but it would’ve been better if I had taken the plunge then.”

**"Cutting Corners"**

By Evan Schack

Suggested by Evan Schack



Evan



At last, my final comic is DONE!



This is the best comic I've ever made!



It represents my growth and my passion as a senior!



Mrs. Treharne, my comic's ready!



Oh, sorry, we don't have space in the last paper--no comic!

**The End**

Sadly, no more comics...unless someone wants to draw some for next year...



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PROM: A NIGHT TO REMEMBER  
BY HAYDEN RYLOTT

The junior class hosted this year’s prom on Saturday, May 14th at Gardiner’s Bay Country Club. The theme was “Masquerade Ball.” The weather was beautiful and a good time was had by all. Prom King was senior Evan Schack and Prom Queen was Ariana Carter. Princess was Andrea Napoles and Prince was John Febles Torres.



The junior class looking fashionable at prom.  
Photo by Mrs. Orgass



The senior class ready for prom.  
Photo by Ms. Corbett



The prom court of 2022.  
Photo by Ramona Orgass

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?: FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 2022  
BY BELLA SPRINGER & ANGELINA RICE



**Pacey Cronin:** “I’m graduating from Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Florida. Throughout boarding school, I participated in the armed drill team, athletic team, academic team, and orienteering team. We made it to the state championship in both drill and orienteering. I have continued my running career, and my 4x800 team for track and field made it to the state Championships where we placed 13th. I am registered for the Houston Marathon that takes place in January. This is the most excited and motivated I have ever been in regards to running. I cannot wait to start training for my marathon. I am also certified as a rescue diver as part of the scuba program here. I received a full tuition scholarship for Marine Corps ROTC at Texas A&M University. After 4-years of ROTC, I will commission as an officer in the Marine Corps. I hope to attend flight school after college and become a Marine Corps fighter jet pilot.”

**Jerry Card:**  
“I am graduating from Riverhead High School, and going into the Marines.”



**Noah Topliff:**  
“I dropped out technically and am currently working 6 days a week at Jack’s Marine and one day a week with my dad for his pool company Palmer Terrace Pools which I am planning to take over in the future.”

**Michael Hand:**  
“I am graduating from Mattituck High School and going into the Navy. I have already enlisted.”

**Riley Renault:**  
“I graduated from home school and I am acquiring my part 107 remote pilot license in order to become a Commercial Drone Pilot.”



**Katherine Ramos:**  
“I graduated from Collegiate School of Medicine and Bioscience (CSMB) and I will be attending Saint Louis University.”





SENIOR PICTURE RECREATIONS  
BY FRANNY REGAN

Before the Class of 2022 parts ways, they reminisced about their time together and recreated some iconic childhood photos. Check them out:



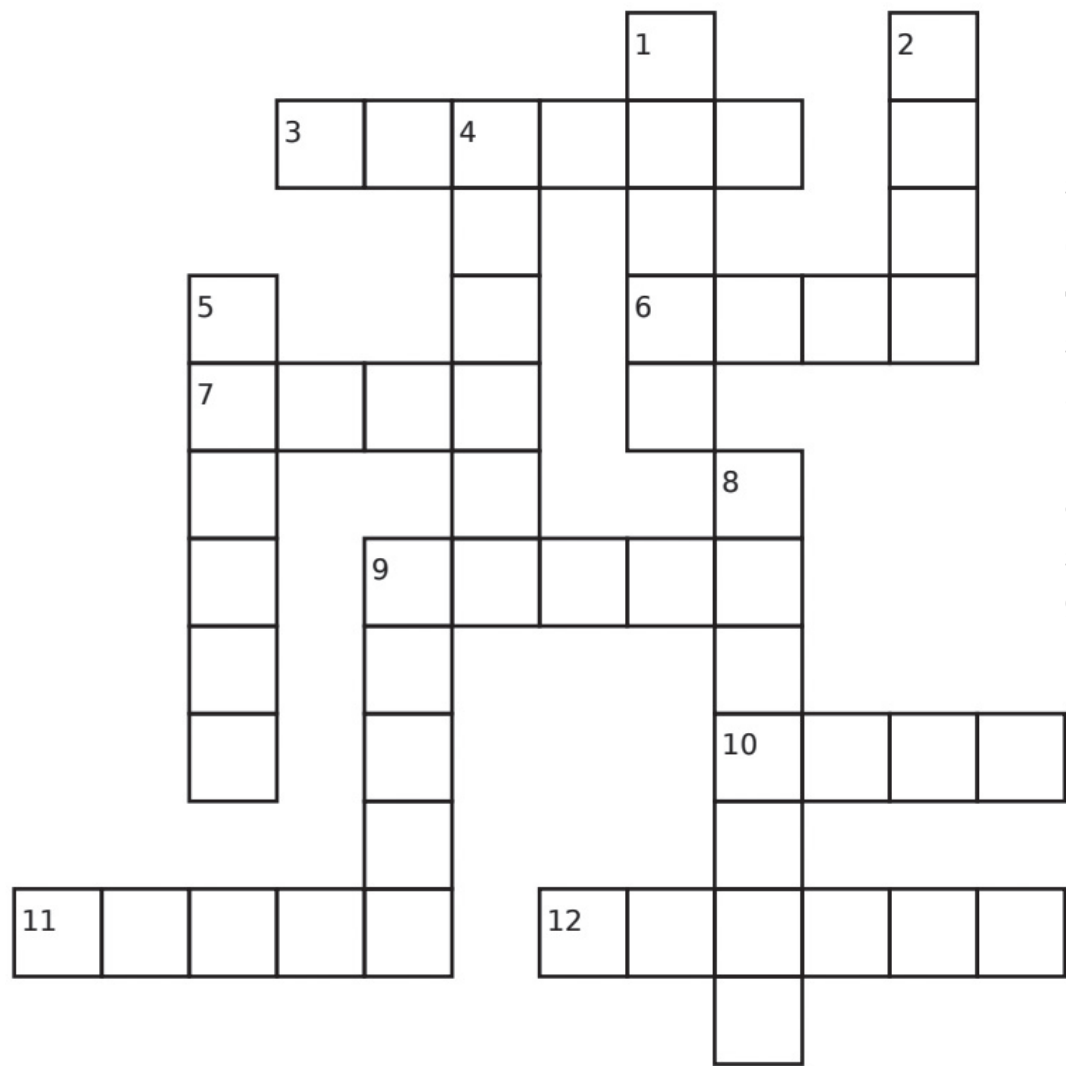
SENIORS CARS  
BY LEO DOGHERTY





# Senior Crossword Puzzle

BY VALERIA REYES



- DOWN:**
  - 1. This senior loves watching "Jersey" shore and fashion shows
  - 2. This senior runs everyday
  - 4. This senior has the most siblings
  - 5. This senior doesn't have a driver's permit
  - 8. This senior hides her money so she doesn't spend it
  - 9. This senior averages 10 kills per game in Fortnite
- ACROSS:**
  - 3. If you're drowning this senior will save you
  - 6. This senior has played varsity softball since 7th grade
  - 7. This senior has the biggest personal library
  - 9. If you need crochet lessons hit this senior up
  - 10. This senior writes 2,000 words a day
  - 11. Need a Crystal? check this seniors pocket
  - 12. This senior has the shortest walk to school

KEY ON PAGE 11

## GUESS THE SENIORS WE KNOW YOU LOVE THEM, LET'S SEE IF YOU KNOW THEM!!

BY BELLA SPRINGER

- 1. This senior has three citizenships.
  - 2. This senior only listens to Olivia Rodrigo.
  - 3. This senior likes nature more than people.
  - 4. This senior can touch their tongue to their nose.
  - 5. This senior's left foot is bigger than their right foot.
  - 6. This senior won prom queen.
  - 7. This senior shares a name with a tv show.
- 8. This senior is allergic to shrimp.
  - 9. This senior is lactose intolerant but doesn't care.
  - 10. This senior's favorite snacks are pickles and peanut butter.
  - 11. This senior drives a beater.
  - 12. This senior gets most of their clothes from thrift stores.
  - 13. This senior fast forwarded their high school career.

TO CHECK YOUR ANSWERS, SEE THE KEY ON PAGE 11!



## SENIOR ADVICE

BY MADISON SPRINGER

THE SCHOOL YEAR IS ALMOST AT AN END, AND WITH THAT BEING SAID, I WENT AROUND ASKING THE SENIORS WHAT FINAL ADVICE THEY HAD FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMAN. HERE'S THEIR WORDS OF WISDOM:

**Ariana Carter:** "You should experiment with different sports, whether you think you'd be good at them or like them or not."

**Valeria Reyes:** "Don't be afraid to try new things like sports, clubs, or classes because you might find something you really enjoy and stick with it."

**Dayla Reyes:** "Get involved and do all the community service opportunities."

**Franny Regan:** "Don't wish your high school years away. Even if it doesn't feel like it at the time, it goes so fast. You will have a better time if you just take it one step at a time instead of waiting to 'get out of here.' Also, don't take S.I. for granted, I know it is easy to hate since it's so small, but this is such a beautiful place and we are so lucky."

**Isabella Fonseca:** "Don't be afraid of the older students since they pay little to no attention to anyone younger."

**Olivia Overstreet:** "My piece of advice would just be to try your best to stay on task and not do things the night before. All you have to do is your homework and you'll have an easy 100."

**Lily Page:** "Have respect for the older students and don't give attitude in the halls."

**Angelina Rice:** "Don't complain about things so much. It only worsens a situation and makes it seem harder than it usually is."

**Emmett Cummings:** "Start figuring out how the college process works as soon as you can. Everything becomes much easier when you know what is ahead of time."

**Daria Kolmogorova:** "Don't take things too seriously and just do the homework because it's an easy grade. Also, stop with the drama, it's pointless."

**Evan Schack:** "The world isn't constantly a stage. You don't have to be doing flips and cartwheels all the time, you're not the focus of everyone's attention. So relax! Take some time to be yourself. You'll get your chance to show your stuff someday, it doesn't have to be now."

**Myla Dougherty:** "The wealth of opportunities that are available to you at Shelter Island are so unique, and you should take advantage of as many as possible. You never know what you'll fall in love with or what doors will open up for you!"

**Bella Springer:** "Find what truly makes you happy and follow it. Don't let anyone else dictate what you do with your life, no one knows you better than you. Success is a concept all individuals have a different definition of."

## SENIOR EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

BY ANGELINA RICE

As the seniors get ready to go from being the oldest kids in high school to the youngest kids on a college campus, they reminisce about their most embarrassing moments through middle and high school.

**DAYLA REYES:** "Once, one of the lunch ladies called me 'homeless' because I was wearing moccasins."

**FRANNY REGAN:** "I got stuck in the bathroom during a lockdown drill once. Mrs. Frasco locked me out of the classroom and I had to stay in the bathroom for the whole thing. Then, someone came in and asked, 'anyone in here??' and I said yes and they got mad at me and said I wasn't supposed to respond because we were in lockdown mode."

**IZZY FONSECA:** "My glasses fell off during a volleyball game last year."

**OLIVIA OVERSTREET:** "Any time I've been hit in the face with a ball,

my glasses have flown off."

**LILY PAGE:** "Last year on the Day of Silence I fell down the stairs and broke my silence."

**VALERIA REYES:** "Ripping my jeans in half in front of Coach Bcker."

**EMMETT CUMMINGS:** "Literally every memory of middle and high school is embarrassing, but probably having to sing in the play or anything to do with this year's basketball season."

**ARIANA CARTER:** "Falling in a 5k race as soon as the gun went off."

**ANGELINA RICE:** "I was a feral

beast all of middle school, so I'd say my most embarrassing moments were 6, 7, and 8 grade."

**EVAN SCHACK:** "I had a phobia of peanuts in middle school. It was a dumb fear, and I'm over it, but it taught me an important lesson."

**DARIA KOLMOGOROVA:** "When I got pushed off the lunch bench my first week of school here in 5th grade. I was mortified."

**MYLA DOUGHERTY:** "Having to sit in the auditorium while everyone watched my terrible acting from a year ago in It's Always the Butler."



# WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE MOMENT OF THE SCHOOL YEAR?

BY HAYDEN RYLOTT



**EMMETT CUMMINGS:**  
"Mine will be graduation day!"



**ARIANA CARTER:**  
"The last day of class."



**CHARLIE MURRAY:**  
"Getting to use a bunsen burner and nearly burning myself with it."



**MR. BRENNAN (HISTORY):**  
"I loved seeing 'Spider-Man: No Way Home' with Emmett, Luca, and Hayden."



**ANDREA NAPOLES:**  
"The week everyone had COVID and wasn't in school."



**BAZZY QUIGLEY-DUNNING:**  
"Mr. Williams's dino suit!"



**MR. THEINERT (MATHEMATICS):**  
"Getting to see my daughter enter the school for the first time."



# THE INLET MEETS THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

BY MYLA DOUGHERTY

This spring, the Journalism and Virtual Enterprise classes had the pleasure of talking to Rory Satran, a Shelter Island resident and the fashion director for The Wall Street Journal, who came in to tell the classes about the journey to her current position and what it's like to work for a professional publication.

Ms. Satran, who used to summer on the island, started living here full-time when the pandemic hit, which allowed her to work remotely. She lives on the island with her partner and her daughter, who goes to kindergarten at Shelter Island School. Ms. Satran is originally from California, and attended UC Berkeley, majoring in Comparative Literature. She says she "definitely always wanted to be a writer," and found that she preferred the Comparative Literature department to the much larger English department while in college. However, her major required her to be able to speak and read two languages, and so she took French, which led to her studying abroad in Paris. "I liked it so much that when I graduated I moved there and ended up staying there for eight years," she told students. Out of college, Ms. Satran started writing articles about French travel tips as a freelance journalist. She described the process of "pitching" to the students in attendance, which is how a freelance journalist gets their articles

published. The pitches that Ms. Satran now receives as the fashion director usually consist of "the headline, why it's appropriate for the publication, why the story needs to be told now, and why you're the perfect person to tell the story. The strongest pitches are about a paragraph long, the strongest freelance writers send about five pitches to me at a time." She says that "if you want to be a journalist you have to be an idea machine, and never get too attached to your ideas, because people will refuse them all the time. You have to have a thick skin and keep on pitching." Ms. Satran also stressed the importance of getting the right contact for your article, and using your journalistic skills to call and search until you're sure you're talking to the right person to receive your ideas if you want to have the best chance of being published. You should also make sure that you are pitching to the right publication for the content of your article, or fine tune your article to match the publication you're writing for. Ms. Satran also clarified that freelance journalists can be commissioned for articles, or write them "on spec," which means that they "completely write the whole thing, and study the paper and types of articles they publish to try to make something that is as close to what they do as possible."

Ms. Satran started out writing travel articles for The Washington Post because she had a contact there, and once she knew some of the right people from pitching, she started getting commissions for articles based in Paris. Ms. Satran "sort of fell into the fashion world" because she was living in Paris, and that in truth, she's a journalist first and a fashion person second. During her time in Paris, she worked for fashion magazines including Marie Claire, Glamour, and Self Service. She then moved to New York, and worked for Opening Ceremony and ID magazine, both fashion content creation brands.

Now, in her job at The Wall Street Journal, Ms. Satran reports mostly on fashion and the beauty industry. She has a weekly column called "Off-Brand," which is "all about fashion, trends and how they relate to real people's lives and to business." Her column requires a lot of interviews, and any given week she calls and interviews anywhere between five and fifteen people, and in the past has done interviews with celebrities such as A\$AP Rocky and Courtney Love. Ms. Satran showed students some of the behind the scenes of remote journalism work, like the site they use, Slack, to collaborate and chat about their work online, about everything from brainstorming headlines and ways to

promote stories, to submitting articles. Ms. Satran says that headlines are very important in the increasingly digital world of journalism in order to grab attention. The web traffic goals that most publications have now are "a whole new side of the newspaper business that didn't use to exist." Ms. Satran says that measuring web traffic has its upsides and downsides: "you want a big audience, when you write a story you want it to be seen, but you start to choose which stories you write based on what you know people will read, which isn't necessarily a good thing." Besides the quantitative data that is collected, Ms. Satran says the feedback from your editors on the quality of the articles is just as valuable in measuring a story's success. Something she appreciates about working for The Wall Street Journal is the high level of fact checking and multiple edits that articles go through to ensure the quality of the paper.

To future journalists, Ms. Satran had this advice to give: "It's essential to stay super curious in order to get ideas" and "there are two things you can go back to no matter what career you choose, which are: work hard and be nice."

# HAYDEN'S HOT LIST

BY HAYDEN RYLOTT

NEED SOME NEW CONTENT? READ ON!



**"DOCTOR STRANGE IN THE MULTIVERSE OF MADNESS"** In this new Marvel movie, Dr. Stephen Strange casts a forbidden spell that opens a portal to the multiverse. However, a threat emerges that may be too big for his team to handle. This is the second Doctor Strange movie and it's far better than the first. This movie is in my top 5 favorite Marvel movies. It takes on a horrorresque quality and is probably the least kid friendly movie Marvel has made. The actors do a phenomenal job making their characters come to life, especially Elizabeth Olsen as Wanda Maximoff, who steals every single scene she's in. The movie can be hard to follow for those who aren't fans of Marvel, but for those who do enjoy it, you should totally watch this movie that's now in theaters. **RATING: 4.5 / 5 STARS**

**"OBI-WAN KENOBI"** This Disney+ exclusive follows the Jedi Master who contends with the consequences of his greatest defeat--the downfall and corruption of his one-time friend and apprentice, Anakin Skywalker, who turned to the dark side as evil Sith Lord Darth Vader. This show is a must watch for those who are fans of "Star Wars." It's exciting to see the Jedi Master Obi-Wan make his appearance again in the "Star Wars" universe. It's awesome to see so many returning characters, including the infamous Darth Vader and to-be introduced new characters. It's a great action, adventure, and sci-fi show. **RATING: 4.5 / 5 STARS**

**"STRANGER THINGS 4"** "Stranger Things" takes place in 1980s Indiana, where a group of young friends witness supernatural forces and secret government exploits. As they search for answers, the children unravel a series of extraordinary mysteries. "Stranger Things" just released the first half of their fourth and final season exclusively on Netflix with the second half releasing on July first. The majority of the episodes in this season are over an hour long and some are even feature film length. "Stranger Things" is a perfect blend of supernatural, horror, and drama--the perfect summertime combination. **RATING: 5 / 5 STARS**

## SENIORS CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS:

DOWN:			ACROSS:			
1. ANGIE	4. ARIANA	8. VALERIA	3. FRANNY	7. MYLA	10. EVAN	12. OLIVIA
2. LILLY	5. EMMETT	9. DAYLA	6. IZZY	9. DARIA	11. BELLA	

## GUESS THE SENIORS ANSWERS:

1. Izzy Fonesca	3. Bella Springer	5. Emmett Cummings	7. Daria Kolomogrova	9. Olivia Overstreet	11. Franny Regan	13. Angelina Rice
2. Dayla Reyes	4. Lily Page	6. Ariana Carter	8. Evan Schack	10. Valeria Reyes	12. Myla Dougherty	



# Class of 2022 Collage

BY VALERIA REYES

We put together the best moments captured in pictures of our Shelter Island School experience and some throwback pictures to show how far we have come.

