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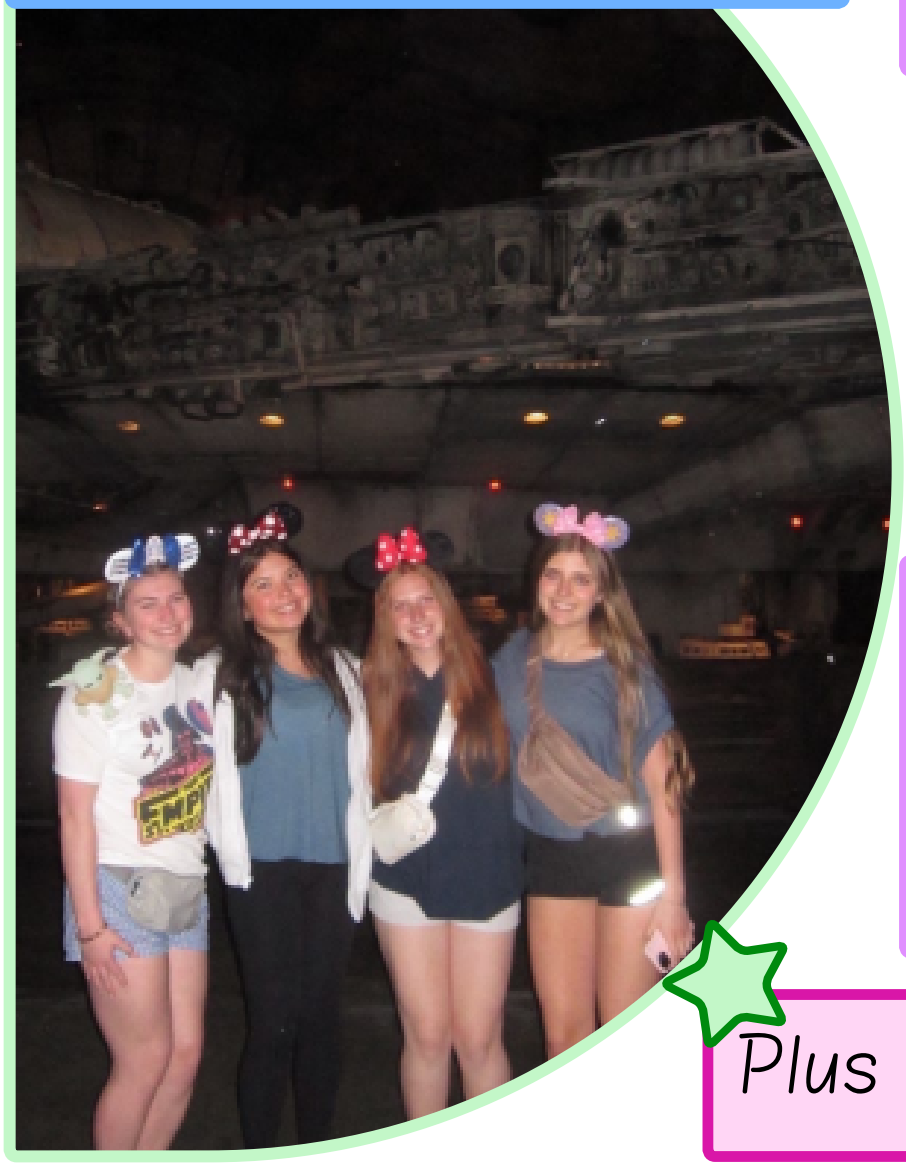

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A Fighting Cause & The War That Follows

Interview With Mini-thon Sponsor: Mr Gray

BAEDEN GAUTHIER STAFF WRITER

Being in the homeroom of a club sponsor is an amazing experience. You get a glimpse of this person's passion and interests that you wouldn't normally see otherwise, unless you're in the club, of course. And I think it really adds to a person's character to see them step up and sponsor a club. I'm referring to Mr. Gray, who sponsors Mini-thon, that hosts fundraisers for kids with cancer.

About The Club:

Q: When did Mini-thon begin as a club?
A: “The 2016-2017 school year.”
Q: Who started the club?
A: “A group of students, who wanted to create a positive impact with their free time.”
Q: What does the organization stand for?
A: “The organization stands for doing our part to help those who can't help themselves.”
Q: Have you collaborated with any other clubs before?
A: “Yes, most events are in collaboration, this year we've collaborated with best buddies, peer to peer, student section leaders, cheer, dance, color guard, and pickleball club, with more participating at this year's event.”
Q: What events have you done so far this school year?
A: “We have done two t-shirt drives, a pink out and an orange out, skate for the cure, 12 days of crushing cancer, pickleball night, and a babysitting night.”
Q: What events do you have upcoming this school year?
A: “The Dunk tunk day on April 24th, and the main event on April 25th.”
Q: In what ways do you wish to improve your club next year?
A: “Continue to increase underclassmen participation.”
Q: How much have you raised this year?
A: “So far this year we have raised $12k, hoping to break $30k.”
Q: Which year did you raise the most money and how did this make you feel?
A: “Last year, and it made me feel proud of my students; it made me feel different as a brand new parent, knowing that someone else's kids would be taken care of.”
Q: What would you want to say to your student leaders at the end of the school year?
A: "I'd tell them that their actions show their growth and maturity and I'm proud of the adults they've become.”
Q: If you could give a number of how many students you wish to join Mini-thon next school year how many would you say?
A: “If we could get 20% of the incoming freshman class that would be roughly 50 students. And that would be great.”

Mr. Gray and the Mini-Thon Club Members

Entertainment

About Mr. Gray:

Q: What's your biggest life lesson?
A: "Life is better when you're helping others, but don't forget to take care of yourself."

Q: I heard in high school you were involved in a band. Can you tell me more about that?
A: "My high school friends and I decided to write some music, record it, and play. We had a great time. And learned a lot about what it takes to collaborate."

Q: What class do you teach?
A: "Statistics."

Q: When you were in high school, did you think you would have become a teacher in high school?
A: "I wasn't planning on it, but I could see it."

Q: How has Mini-thon changed you as a person?
A: "It has helped me realize how much more can be done by raising new leaders, then trying to do it all myself."

Q: If you could sponsor another club, what club would you sponsor?
A: "Probably, hiking or mountain biking club, or farming club."

Q: What is a class you wish we had in our high school?
A: "A class on the history of anime, and its influence on culture."

Q: What college did you go to?
A: "Geneva College."

Q: Where did you go to high school?
A: "Deer Lakes High School."

Q: Knowing you have a younger son, what is one thing you would tell him about our school when he's older?
A: "Tell him to start a mini-thon at his school, or to get involved. Because it's been one of my favorite parts of this school."

Q: Lastly, what is one thing you wish you could have said to yourself during your 1st year teaching?
A: "Focus on continual growth instead of perfection."

Games

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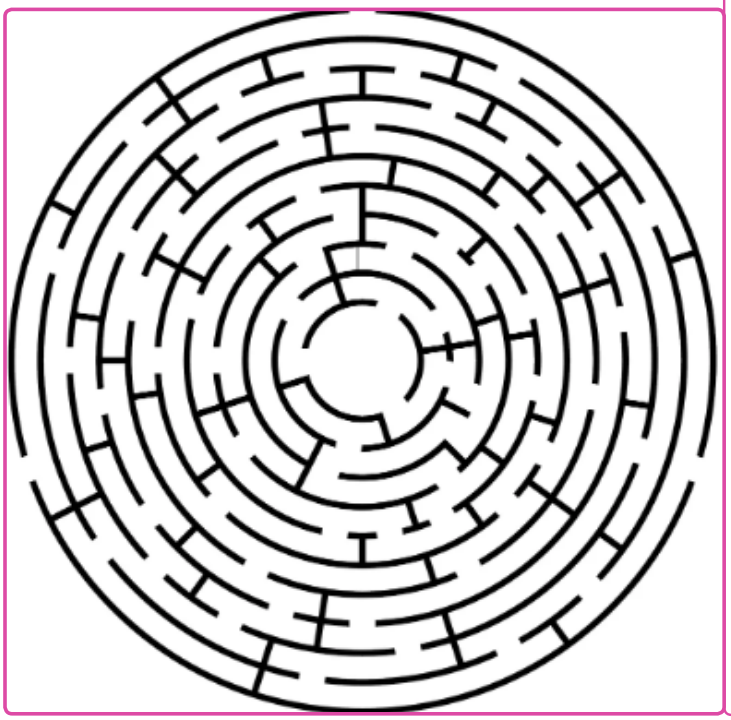

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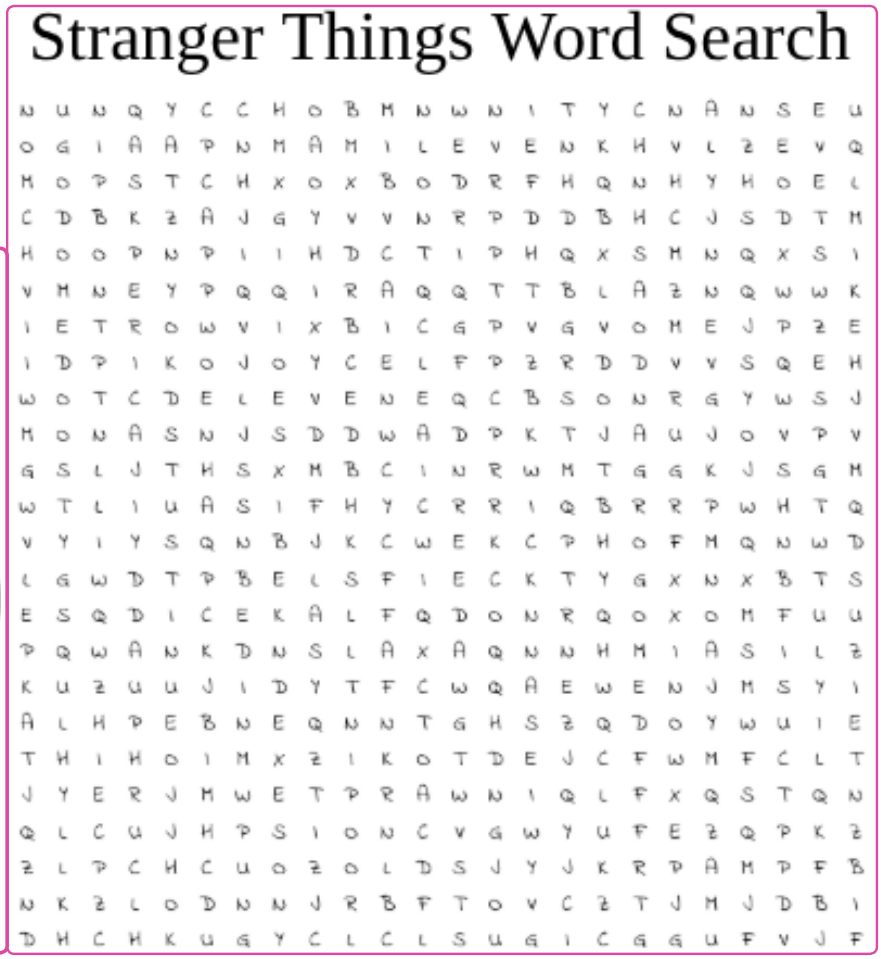

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Meet Mr.Wong:

Introducing the New Chemistry Teacher

GRACE LOGUE STAFF WRITER

When Mr.Wong was in 10th grade, his biology teacher inspired him greatly, and even though he at first wanted to also teach biology, he had the opportunity to teach chemistry, and instead found himself wanting to teach that much more in the long run.

What makes a good teacher?

"Being able to have a good conversation with your student is what makes a good teacher. If you ever need help with anything, I am here," he said.

If he had not been gifted with the opportunity to be a teacher, he said he would have been a plant biologist. His favorite flowers are magnolias, and he even has tattoos on his arm that are dedicated to the flowers he studied in college. He might be most known by students for winning the PR costume contest earlier this year when he dressed up as Russell from the movie, "Up," which is also his favorite movie. The costume idea first took shape when he was a college student, when he and his friends dressed up as different Disney characters one Halloween.

In his free time, Mr. Wong enjoys weightlifting and going to coffee shops to relax to complete his work.

What is your favorite thing about Pine-Richland?

"I can walk into a classroom and students say hi. I appreciate that the most," he said.

From a Student's View

I am in Mr. Wong's class, and I see him daily as a dedicated and understanding teacher who genuinely wants to help his students succeed. What I noticed first about him was that he always tries to keep a conversation with his students. I also noticed his patience, especially if a student is absent and needs help making up work. I myself have had my long absences (most noticeably during flu season), and Mr. Wong worked with my schedule without pressuring me to do it all at once.

Finding Your Path

"If you need help finding your path, I will help you. We are not just your teachers," he said.

Mr. Wong on Halloween
Provided By: Grace Logue

"IF YOU NEED HELP FINDING YOUR PATH, I WILL HELP YOU. WE ARE NOT JUST YOUR TEACHERS." -MR. WONG

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EGG DROP PICTURES!

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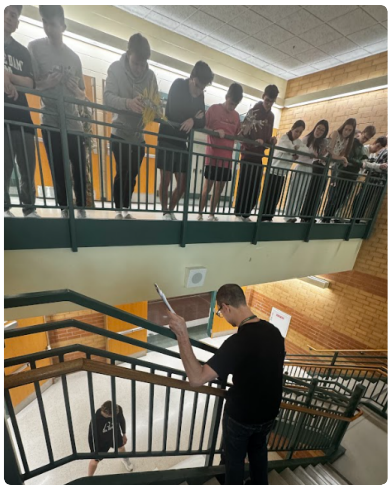

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Physics Class Takes on London:

Students Recall Unforgettable Experience

VIENNA RESTELLI STAFF WRITER

A group of 16 students have returned from a week-long physics trip to London, where they saw many different historical sites. Open to students in physics, honors physics, and AP physics, the trip combined learning with memorable experiences.

The main focus of the trip centered around Isaac Newton. Students visited where he was buried at Westminster Abbey, explored his family home, and also saw the famous apple tree that's associated with his discoveries.

Beyond Newton-related sites, they also visited many museums, one of which was the Royal Observatory Greenwich, known for its connection to astronomy and timekeeping.

Senior Faith Kellogg said that she was surprised by how much the observatory focused on clocks. Students also explored iconic landmarks including St. Paul's Cathedral, where some climbed to the top and stood on the roof, seeing views of the city. Senior Maksim Cenk described it as one of the most exciting moments of the trip. The group also visited the Tower of London, where they saw displays of historical armor and weapons.

Even after the seven-hour flight to London (and eight hours back), the packed schedule kept students busy. They used the subways frequently but also spent long days walking between destinations.

They also explored local shops, malls, and unique stores, including a tarot card shop and large bookstores. Maksim mentioned he wished he had spent more time shopping for items unique to London. Food was another big highlight. Both Faith and Maksim looked forward to trying classic dishes like fish and chips, and they also compared familiar fast food chains, noting the differences between McDonald's and Burger King in London versus here.

Outside of the Tower of London, students saw a sculpture of a polar bear made from chains, alongside other animal figures. Faith said it was one of the strangest and most memorable moments of the trip.

When asked what they would do differently, both students had understandable answers. Maksim said he would revisit Newton's home and spend more time exploring shops, while Faith said she would try to visit a Natural History museum they didn't have time to enter.

Both students recommended the trip as it offered an opportunity to connect concepts learned in physics classes to experiencing a new culture and exploring history. For those taking physics in upcoming school years, it's definitely a trip to consider.

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London Physics Trip

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Feeling Hungry? Students Get Creative with Food Truck Creation

BAEDEN GAUTHEIR STAFF WRITER

Students displayed their creativity for a few weeks in the library by creating a mini food truck model, complete with a menu and a voting system: the one that was best put together, the one that was most creative, and the one where the menu looked the most appetizing.

My Journalism class had the chance to observe these trucks in the library on Wednesday April 25th to look at all the food trucks and vote. It actually was really fun and provided a nice break from our normal routine. All of the designs were very well put together and creative, so it was pretty hard for me to choose just one for each category.

SENIOR DINNER DANCE: This year's Senior Dinner Dance is Friday, May 29th at Phipps Conservatory. Check-in starts at 6pm and the dance will run from 6:30pm to 9:30pm. Tickets cost $25. Tickets cannot be bought without a signed permission slip and you either need exact cash or a check made out to The Class of 2026. Persimmon Slips can be picked up outside of room 321, Mrs. Delp's room. Tickets are on sale today through May 4th in Mrs. Delp's room before school and during homeroom, room 321. Parking is not included, so think about being dropped off, carpooling or taking an Uber. Attire is business casual.

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Food Trucks

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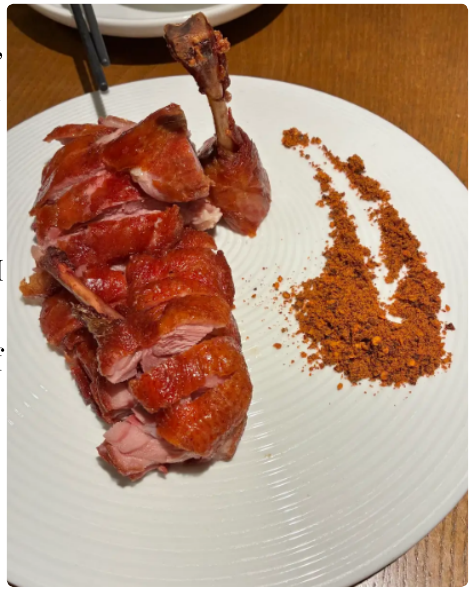
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Student Life

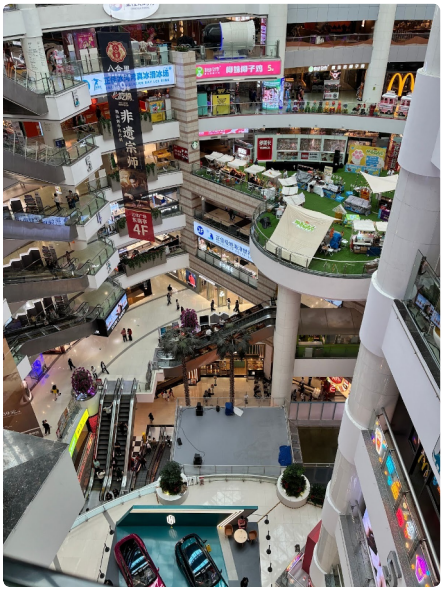
Sophomore Recalls A Memorable Spring Break

ERIN ZHENG STAFF WRITER

My visit to China was one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life. From the moment I arrived, I was struck by the way ancient history and modern life existed side by side. Towering skyscrapers rose above streets filled with traditional buildings, creating a feeling that was both fast-paced and deeply rooted in culture. Even the simplest experiences felt new—like ordering food at restaurants by scanning a QR code through WeChat, with no need for a waiter. It was such a small thing, but it made me realize how advanced and different everyday life could be. One of the most memorable parts of my trip was the food. Every meal felt like an adventure, filled with flavors and dishes I had never experienced. From freshly made dumplings to rich, flavorful noodles and street snacks, everything tasted more authentic than anything I had tried back here. Even tea felt meaningful, with its careful preparation and deep cultural history. Food wasn't just something to eat; it was something to experience. The food continued to be one of the most unforgettable experiences but one moment stood out the most. At a restaurant, a chef stood right in front of us and began pulling freshly made noodles by hand. Watching the dough stretch and transform into perfect strands was fascinating. It made me appreciate the skill and tradition behind the food, and somehow made it taste even better. In that moment, I realized the experience wasn't just about eating: it was about understanding the care and history behind it. Exploring the city was just as exciting. One of my favorite places was CapitaMall SKY, which felt less like a mall and more like an entire world. With eight floors filled with shops, food, and entertainment, there was always something new to discover. What surprised me most was seeing things I had never imagined inside a mall, such as an ice skating rink, and an indoor horse-riding area. I also visited places and called Yongqingfang, where traditional architecture blended beautifully with modern shops, and Grandview Mall, which was just as lively and full of energy. Visiting the Nanyue King Museum and the Chen Clan Ancestral Hall gave me a deeper appreciation for China's history, allowing me to see ancient artifacts and detailed architecture up close. I stayed in the Middle Haiyinlu Residence, which slowly began to feel like a second home. A big part of that feeling came from the people I was with. I grew especially close with Sally (age 10) and her older brother Ray (age 23), who was always kind, funny, and ready to take us out to explore. We spent so much time laughing together, whether we were out in the city or just relaxing at home. After dinner, we would all sit in the living room with their mom, joking and talking.



Duck Dinner



CapitaMall SKY

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One night, we walked for over an hour around the lake near their home. The city felt different then. One of the funniest moments was when Ray would purposely annoy Sally by answering every question with “mhh” instead of a real response. Sally would get more and more frustrated while the rest of us laughed, and eventually he would give in and actually look up the answer, which made it even funnier. Now, when I think back on that night, it feels distant and fragile, like something I could almost reach but not quite touch. It’s in the silence after laughter should be, in the moments where everything feels just a little less full. Sometimes I close my eyes and picture walking around the lake: the glow of the lights, the sound of our footsteps, the feeling that I was exactly where I was meant to be. And for a moment, it almost feels real again. But when I open my eyes, it’s gone, and I’m left wishing I had known, in that moment, that it was something I would miss this much. As my trip came to an end, I realized I wasn’t just leaving China—I was leaving people who had quietly become part of my everyday life. Somewhere between the shared meals, the late-night laughter, and the simple moments at home, they had started to feel like family. I miss Sally’s laughter, Ray’s teasing jokes, and the quiet comfort of their mom more than I expected.

Llama at the zoo, replica of the world at a museum, red lanterns in a park, opera hats at a museum.

All photos provided by: Sophomore Erin Zheng

Coming back I didn’t just bring memories with me. I brought a quiet feeling that something was missing. It wasn’t obvious at first, but it settled in slowly, like an empty space I couldn’t quite explain. There’s a kind of stillness now that wasn’t there before, like a part of my everyday life stayed behind with them. There’s a softness to the emptiness, like echoes of laughter that no longer fill the room, like moments that slipped away too quickly and now only exist in memory. By the end of my trip, I didn’t just see China as a place I visited—I saw it as a place where I found another version of home. And that changed the way I think about the world. It reminded me that home isn’t just a place—it’s the people who make you feel understood, the moments that stay with you, and the connections that don’t fade with distance. No matter how far away I am, a part of me will always remain there, in those moments, with the people who made it feel like home.

Student Life

Senior Year Stress

Balancing Work and Responsibilities are not easy!

Meet Senior Brinda Kannan

DARSHA KANNAN STAFF WRITER

SENIOR BRINDA KANNAN

Q.What classes are you taking this year?
A."I'm taking AP Psychology, AP Environmental Science, AP Government, AP Literature, AP Art History, Orchestra, and CHS Business Calculus."

Q.What class do you find personally the most challenging?
A."CHS Business Calculus, because it's a class where I have to do lots of hard work and practice, especially for the big exams."

Q.What clubs, sports, or activities are you involved in?
A."I play tennis every week, and I volunteer for a STEM non-profit that I co-founded, as well as volunteering at St Barnabas."

Q.Do you work anywhere outside of school?
A."Yes, I work part-time at Starbucks."

Q.How have you changed the most since freshman year?
A."I feel my study habits have improved a lot, and I'm able to effectively manage the workload as I've moved up through high school."

Q.How do you balance academics with extracurriculars?
A."I try my best by dedicating at least two to three hours of homework a day, and I use to-do lists to complete tasks. I'm usually the busiest on the weekends from my extracurriculars, so I plan my weekend accordingly and dedicate certain time to complete all of my schoolwork."

Q.What college are you planning to go to? Why?
A."I committed to Penn State because I just loved the big campus and the great business field when I went to tour it. I really felt I had a lot more opportunities and clubs I could definitely see myself being involved in."

Q.What major do you plan to pursue? Why?
A."I plan to pursue business because it allows me to have many job opportunities."

Q.What was the most time-consuming part of the college applications?
A.Writing the Common App Essay is the most time-consuming because you need to keep editing and make sure there is a good flow to it."

Q.If you were to advise juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, what would you say?
A."Focus, develop good study habits, and keep yourself on good terms with all your teachers. Don't have beef with anyone, it's not worth it. High school is only four years of your life."

Student Life

The Final Stretch of the Year

What to Expect from Quarter 4

VIENNA RESTELLI STAFF WRITER

On March 20th, the third quarter of the school year officially came to an end. We are now in the last nine weeks of the year, a packed nine weeks at that. So what can we expect before we get let out for summer break?

What quarter 4 is definitely known for most is all of the testing: keystones, AP exams, finals... the workload never seems to stop.

However, because of all this testing, the last few months of the school year may seem to fly by.

Keystone exams are scheduled for mid-May, overlapping with AP exams, which take place over two weeks: May 4th-8th and May 11th-15th. The first day of Keystone testing is the 11th, while the last day is the 22nd. Other testing dates will be held in between these dates.

Finals, as usual, are likely expected to be around the final week of May into the first week of June (the last week of the school year).

The last day of school for seniors is May 29th, while for the other grades it'll be June 4th.

Getting off the topic of testing, there are also many things to look forward to during this last quarter!

Prom will be held on May 9th at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center, giving students a chance to make memories with friends before the school year ends.

Along with prom, quarter 4 also brings spring sports events, final club meet-ups, and end-of-the-year celebrations. Many students have begun planning summer activities or reflecting on everything they've accomplished over the year.

"I'm definitely scared for finals, but I'm excited that summer's almost here. I'm pretty happy with my grades; they improved from last year," said sophomore Erin Zheng.

Sophomores Vienna Restelli and Erin Zheng

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Sports

Athlete Spotlight: Jacob Watson

Lacrosse Player Prepares for the Upcoming Season

JACOB HADLEY STAFF WRITER

Q: How has your off-season preparation been going so far?
A: "Very good, I have been regularly lifting and training."
Q: What are your personal goals for this upcoming season?
A: "To get some varsity playing time."
Q: What has been the main focus of your preseason training?
A: "Putting on weight for the season."
Q: How does PR's lacrosse program prepare players for success?
A: "We have great coaches and they teach the game very well to us."
Q: What position do you play and what do you enjoy most about it?
A: "play midfield and I enjoy it because I get to play both offense and defense."
Q:What motivates you to keep improving as a lacrosse player?
A: "Want to gain a starting role on the varsity team."
Q: How important is team chemistry moving into the season?
A: "Team chemistry is very important because lacrosse is reliant on teamwork."
Q: What has been the most challenging part of preseason training?
A: "My motivation to keep training."
Q: What is your best skill in lacrosse? Shooting, dodging, etc?
A: "Would say passing and getting my teammates the ball."
Q: How do you mentally prepare for a competitive season?
A: "Try to focus on my own goals and keep working towards them."

Photo of Jacob Watson
Provided by: Jacob Watson

Q: How much do you think leadership and communication helps the team?
A: "Think they are the biggest parts of lacrosse and they can impact whether you win or lose a game."
Q: How does high school lacrosse compare to club lacrosse?
A: "Think high school lacrosse is much better because they focus more on individual skill and club lacrosse is more about having fun and scrimmages."
Q: What advice would you give a freshman that wants to be a successful lacrosse player at PR?
A: "Make sure you practice outside of team practices and work on your weaknesses."
Q: What are you most looking forward to for this season?
A: "I am looking forward to our Philly trip this year."
Q: What is the team's ultimate goal for this season?
A: "Winning the WPIAL Championship."

Sports

Athlete Spotlight: Jesse Thompson

Learn about a sophomore on the basketball team

JACK PETULLA STAFF WRITER

How did you get started playing basketball?
"I always watched games with my dad when I was younger. My brother played as well, which really got me to start playing. From there it just became my favorite sport."

Who is your biggest inspiration?
"Steph Curry."

What is your favorite basketball memory?
"I had a 22 point game and game-winning 3 versus NA in 5th grade."

What does a game day look like for you?

- Go to school
- Walk Home
- Grab a snack
- Do homework for a little
- Go back to school
- Ride the bus if game is away
- Put on uniform
- Shoot around
- Stretch
- Coach speech
- Layup lines
- Play.

What are your hobbies outside of basketball?
"Video games and watching sports."

What is the best piece of basketball advice you've ever heard or received?
"Stop worrying about impressing people, or not making mistakes, and just go have fun. Most of the time you end up playing better when you're enjoying it. It is really easy to get in your own head if you're so caught up in playing time, and impressing the coaches."

How do you balance classes and basketball?
"Don't waste your time on other things until you have everything done. I make sure all of my homework is done right after practice, or before a game."

Jesse Thompson before a basketball game
Provided by: Jesse Thompson

How has Pine-Richland been doing this basketball season?
"We started the year struggling, but picked it up mid season. We just clinched a playoff spot and picked up a crazy win over New Castle, who was number one in the state at the time."

What were some of the highlights this season?
"Overtime win over Butler this past Tuesday, and win over Newcastle just a few days before that. Both games were really close, and the environment in the gym was really cool. A lot of games this year had emptier gyms, and the people weren't as engaged. The last two were packed and everyone was going crazy and it was a fun time."

What makes PR basketball different from other teams?
"We have really struggled over the past few years, so nobody really expected a lot out of us. Internally, we kinda knew that we had the talent to beat any other team we played, we just hadn't really been able to put it together. Over the last few weeks it all sort of clicked and we started winning a lot of games. Towards the beginning of the season it felt like it would be another year where we only win 6-7 games like the last 3 years. Now we're at the point where we feel like we could go win the WPIAL and make a run deep into the state playoffs."

Sports

Podcasts & PR Sports

Morning J's Podcasts

First Bell Breakdown Podcasts

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Sydney Bezila
Noelle Ionadi
Scarlett Edergly
Maya Rippole
Keelee Kalinoski
Norah Cherry
Liv Moore
Abbey Laurent
Gianna Ciccolella
Katelyn Kroto
PR Boys Lacrosse
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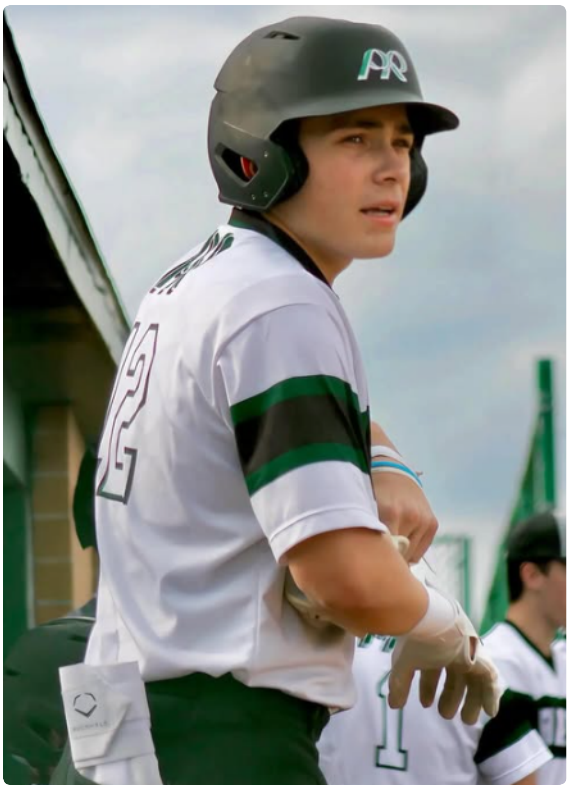

Athletes Included:
Sophia Herndon
Mallory Boivin
Willow Cribbs
Leyton Carlson
Lily Meehleib
Claire Cook
Claire Mill
Doolin Stober
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Entertainment

Movies That Made Me

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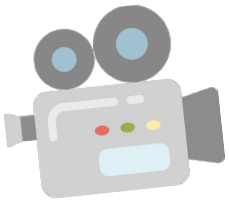

Everyone at some point in their lives is asked what their favorite movie is. Some can answer within a few seconds and some will debate between movies to decide. My answers have most likely changed about a 100 times for which movie has fought to the top as my favorite. In this article, I am not willing to choose just one because here are 3 movies that have won my heart and made me who I am.

Song of The Sea

I first watched this movie at 6 years old on the couch and in my basement while my brother and stepdad went to the library. I had refused and my mom decided to stay with me, but had remained upstairs after playing a random movie for me. This movie is an irish film based on the magical being called a 'selkie'- a mythical shapeshifter that transforms itself into seal or human by shedding its skin into a coat. The main characters follow a young boy named Ben and his mute little sister, Saoirse, and a heartbroken father in a lighthouse, their mother disappearing and only leaving behind a seashell.

This movie will forever be one that will always make me cry at the end when Saoirse has the the ability to choose to live with their mother in a mythical land in immortality as a selkie or remain a human to leave her grieving brother and father- ultimately choosing her brother and father. The very thought of leaving my mother left an ache in my 6 year old heart and I remember crying when my brother came downstairs to give me an alphabet tracing book.

Coraline

Coraline has been said to be creepy but it will forever be the comfort movie since I was little, so much so that I hooked my little brother to have the same attachment to this movie like I do. The claymation and the main characters' blasts of energy in an all dull world of busy parents and moving into a new house away from her friends, I began to relate to her seemingly bothersome personality as a child with the same determination. It focuses around the folklore character called the Beldham who eats the souls of children by luring them into a magical world with an illusion of games and bending to the child's wants so the child stays with them.

This movie impacted me because it introduced me to a new style of animation and came out my birth year in 2009. From weird neighbors to creepy doll watching, I will forever advocate that this was my favorite claymation.

Brave

For my last movie, my favorite princess of all of them is Merida. An independent archery loving princess with a mothers overbearing preparation for her when she becomes queen and marry one of the eldest sons of the 3 allied clans sent Merida to run on her horse to stumble upon a witch in the woods who gives Merida a pastry to change her fate. After her mother eats the pastry, she turns into a large bear and the two spend the rest of the movie bonding as mother and daughter. They experience emotional turmoil and Merida must mend their bond to avoid her mother staying as a bear forever.

For each listed movie, I notice a theme in all. Family. No matter the argument, the bond with your parents, siblings, etc made each of these movies shape who I am today.

Entertainment

MY ALL-TIME FAVORITE MOVIE SERIES

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HARRY POTTER

I'm sure everyone knows this one, but I'm still going to explain it. Harry Potter is an orphan who lives with his horrible uncle and aunt and his bratty cousin, Dudley. He is constantly being picked on for everything, until one day, he receives a letter from Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. His whole life changed after that. Harry learns he's a wizard and that Voldemort, Tom Riddle, attacked his family when he was a newborn, causing his parents' death. What's interesting is that he survived it. This continues into 8 movies: The Sorcerer's Stone, The Chamber of Secrets, The Prisoner of Azkaban, The Goblet of Fire (my personal favorite at the moment), The Order of the Phoenix, The Halfblood Prince, and Deathly Hallows Part 1 & 2.

Cami and her dad at Universal with Marvel Characters

X-MEN

I really love this series, though I'm not done with \ it yet. I think I'm on "The Wolverine" from 2013. These movies consist of a world full of humans and mutants with supernatural powers. Humans think that mutants are a threat to society, so they publicly hate them. This makes Professor Charles Xavier, who is also a mutant, want to build a school specially designed for people like them. He thinks mutants should protect humans and all live as equals, but his childhood friend, Erik (aka Magneto), thinks a war is upon them between the two species. This movie series includes: X-Men, X2, X-Men: The Last Stand, X-Men Origins: Wolverine, X-Men: First Class, The Wolverine, X-Men: Days of Future Past, X-Men: Apocalypse, Logan, Dark Phoenix, and The New Mutants.

KINGSMAN

I've rewatched this series a couple of times now, and it always hits the same. This series follows an independent british super-secret organization that operates from a tailor shop that recruits a promising street kid into the agency's ultra-competitive training program. Turns out, the street kid's dad used to be one of the best in the agency. This movie series includes: Kingsman: The Secret Service, Kingsman: The Golden Circle, and The King's Man.

Cami at Universal Studios posing with a poster for the movie Deadpool and Wolverine.

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