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Friends take it to the next level by becoming roommates



Miles & Hudson



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Miles Kraines (left) and Hudson Smith (right) pose together at prom.

Miles Kraines and Hudson Smith have a lot in common, including a shared interest in sports, going to the gym and a love for American rapper Joey Bada\$. Another thing they have in common? They're both going to the University of Oregon and plan to room together later this year. They've been friends for years, but it wasn't until this year that the two got close. "We were school friends... We still had a relationship but it didn't really go outside of school or activities," explained Kraines. In the past six months or so, the two got close by working out at the gym together, which led them to make the decision to room together. "[I've] known him for a while, and I just thought it'd be a good fit," Smith stated. The two are hoping to get a dorm in either Unthank or LLC, which are both freshman dorm buildings at the University of Oregon, and they'll likely decorate their dorm with posters and "some aesthetic lighting," added Smith. In regards to their friendship, Kraines stated, "I feel like our personalities just mesh really well... There's a lot of unspoken communication between us. I don't really have to explain myself to him a lot because he just kind of knows and that's nice."



Quinn & Owen



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Quinn Engle (left) and Owen Engle (right) smile in matching suits.

Owen and Quinn Engle are brothers by chance but friends by choice. The Engles are headed to the University of Oregon in the fall, and the two decided to room together mainly out of convenience. "It's going to be similar, so it's going to be easier to adjust to the change," said Owen. "I don't have to figure out new stuff with him," Quinn added. While they seem pretty content with the arrangement, there is already one minor disagreement that has come up. Both brothers claimed that the other would be messier in their future dorm room. "Owen is going to be a lot messier than me," Quinn claimed. "Ever since I started martial arts, I started caring about the details," he said, explaining why he thinks he will be the cleaner roommate. In regards to Quinn's claim that he's more detail-oriented and therefore cleaner, Owen said, "I don't see how A connects to B." It's unclear who is really telling the truth, but at least they seem pretty easy-going. Neither of the Engles have a preference for what building or room they live in, and Quinn's one requirement is that "it has a roof." If their standards are truly that low, they're going to have a great college experience.

Charlie Crandall crowned as 2025 May Fete king



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Mayfete king Charlie Crandall receives gift from Mrs. Bohne's daughter.

By CLARE CHRISTENSEN

Up until a few weeks ago, we all knew senior Charlie Candall as the man who brought pep rallies back to LOHS, an active member

of ASB and a beloved friend to all. As of May 1, we can now add 2025 Mayfete King to that list. After an initial round of voting by his senior peers who put Crandall on the Mayfete court, the collective

student body voted for Crandall to win it all this year.

Crandall admitted that before this year, he had never been to a Mayfete assembly. Although, after a year of acting as the ASB Spirit Director, Crandall learned to love LOHS assemblies and felt "so stoked and honored to be voted as king."

Crandall has worked hard this school year to boost school spirit, and he said, "I go into every day and just try to spread joy. Even if I'm not feeling happy I want someone else to feel happy."

Crandall will recall his time on the Mayfete court fondly and said that his favorite part of the experience was learning the dance. "I got to learn the dance with my beautiful girlfriend, [senior] Joni Delman, which was an amazing thing to get to do together." He also was glad he was able to get to know all the other members of the court better through learning

the dance.

Next year, our Mayfete King plans to attend Portland Community College before transferring to Portland State University to study social work.

It's not hard to see why Crandall was voted to win the Mayfete crown this year. His contributions to the LOHS community over the past few years are undeniable. "I just want to give a huge thank you to the students of Lake Oswego for voting me as the Mayfete King," said Crandall, reflecting on his win. "It was a moment I won't forget for some time. Shout-out to my mom, Amy Crandall."



Meet the longtime best friends of LOHS

Aanandi & Erya



Aanandi Sohal and Erya Qiao have a 12-year friendship that began in first grade when their mutual friend senior Clare Christensen introduced them. They quickly formed a bond that grew deeper over time. One of their favorite memories is getting sweets, climbing monkey bars and creating playful nicknames for each other; Juan and Judy. These two goofballs are all about communication; whenever something is bothering them, they always talk it out.

Sohal will be attending Oregon State University and Qiao will be at the University of California San Diego. As they go their separate ways in college, they will be sure to stay in contact. Whether it's Facetime, texting or seeing each other during breaks, their friendship will stay strong.

Sohal "can't wait to see what an incredible doctor [Erya] becomes and all the people she will help," and Qiao is "most excited for [Aanandi] to find her niche and what she loves doing."

Ruben & Mason



Taekwondoins Ruben Bhowmik and Mason Klein have been friends for 12 years. They met in Mrs. Emerson's kindergarten class at Oak Creek Elementary, often playing soccer and pretending to be Ninjago characters together.

Bhowmik shared his favorite memory with Klein; "Once on my birthday, I was on a call with Mason until 3 a.m.; we were watching a video of a police chase in LA. Moments like that where we have just been able to share random things that fascinate us have been some of my favorites."

They will both be attending college in California, sticking together even after high school. Klein stated, "I know he will find success wherever he goes, and I am so excited to see where in the computer science world he ends up. In a sector so often dominated by impersonal, blunt people, Ruben will be a ray of light piercing through the body odor and poor style choices."

Lilah & Chloe



Chloe Crawford and Lilah Turley have been best friends forever; literally. The two have had a friendship of over 17 years, with their parents having met before they were even born. Their favorite memory together is driving the Road to Hana with their families during the summer before freshman year.

Although in different friend groups, they have "been able to maintain a strong bond by sticking together and always supporting each other." Crawford is going to the University of Oregon and Turley will be attending San Diego State University. Going to different colleges will not be an obstacle for this friendship because they will Facetime, text and hang out during breaks.

Crawford is "most excited to see Lilah shine on the lacrosse field playing for SDSU," and Turley is "most excited to see Chloe in a new chapter of life and all of the amazing things she will accomplish at Oregon."

Zia Murphy journeys to Japan



By KAIYA CARNEGIE

Senior Zia Murphy plans on going to Japan after graduation this year. Located on the southern end of the country, and known for its renowned temples and shrines, Yamaguchi, Japan, is her next destination. Japan being on the other side of the world meant that it was a pretty big decision for Murphy, but she commented that “I don’t feel as though I chose Japan, but rather Japan chose me.”

While there, Murphy plans on continuing to pursue her musical career as well as learning more about herself spiritually through practicing Baha’i Faith and working with Project Saisai. It is believed in the Baha’i Faith that if it is at all possible to dedicate a year or more to a form of humble service, then the lives of those who practice it would benefit greatly from it, as well as humanity.

Through Project Saisai, meaning ‘rebirth’ or ‘re-voicing’ in Japanese, she “will be able to inspire young people to feel purposeful in their own communities,” helping to revitalize the community through the inspiration of the arts and human connection. One example of an activity she will participate in with this project is “writing a series of children’s songs in Japanese about different virtues that we as good people can possess,” Murphy said.

She feels that “we are empowered to spark change and share the love in our hearts through service and, specific to my community, the arts.” Congratulations and good luck on your ventures abroad Zia Murphy!

LOHS students study abroad



By ANNEMARIE VLAIC

The United States isn’t the only country with big-league universities. Some of our own Laker seniors will be attending these universities with unique ideas for their future while staying close to family in their hometown.

One of these students is senior Feli Crusen, who has big plans for her future. After moving to the United States two years ago, Crusen has plans to move back to her hometown to continue her education. She explained, “I’m going to move to Germany, and I’m going to go to med school.” The application timeline for universities in Germany is a little different than those in the U.S.. “I apply in July and I find out [what college I’m going to] in August,” Crusen said. The part that she is most excited about is “to meet new people and also live by [herself] and be more independent,” especially since she has lived there before. “I am excited about being around my old friends and seeing my family more often,” she added. Although she is unsure which subfield to take in the medical field and what she wants to do in the future, she has

thought about opening up her “own practice office.” Crusen’s favorite memory from her time here at Lake Oswego was “definitely the football games, getting ready, and being in the student section.”

Senior Adam Anissian is also moving out of the states to his hometown to attend a university. Anissian said, “I’m moving to Sweden to study engineering.” Anissian will be attending The Royal Institute of Technology, and would “like to pursue electrical engineering.” He added, “I’m most excited to go back to where I used to live when I was a little bit younger and also see my family since I have a lot there.” Anissian has built a lot of memories, but his favorite part of being in Lake Oswego is “when the weather starts to get warmer and there is a different feeling to high school.”

Seniors take flight

By LILY OLSON

As the Class of 2025 counts down the final days of senior year, one highly anticipated activity for many seniors are senior trips. For some, it is a chance to get away, take in the achievement of graduating and make memories with friends before moving on to whatever is next. Whether traveling somewhere warm to tan, getting away to explore a new city or country or just hanging out with others, these are a special goodbye after four years of hard work.

For senior Clara Mankin, picking where to go was a no brainer: Cancun’s tropical beaches in Mexico.

“I went there previously, and it is a really exciting place to be with good food and beaches,” Mankin said. Cancun’s tropical weather, rich culture and great food are all perfect for a vacation destination for a post-graduation getaway.

Mankin is not traveling alone. Two of her closest friends are going with her for the week-and-a-half-long trip. “I am so excited about being on a tropical vacation with my two best friends,” Mankin stated.

There will be a little sunbathing and going to the beach, of course, but the group is most excited for the local restaurants. In regards to upcoming seniors who may be thinking about a senior trip, Mankin said it’s best to “go with

the people that you like being around and have lots of fun.”

Mankin’s trip to Cancun seems to be the perfect graduation celebration; full of food, fun and friends.

Another senior, Joni Delman, is heading to the island paradise Oahu, Hawaii. “We wanted something tropical, but we didn’t want to go to Mexico like a lot of kids do. We still wanted that warm, relaxed environment with good beaches, making Hawaii the right pick.”

Delman will be traveling with ten friends, and they’ll have five days on the island enjoying all its wonderful offerings.

“I’m just so excited about swimming in the ocean and just being in the water, but I think I’m most excited about our island excursion tour around Oahu,” Delman shared.

Hiking is a must-do in Hawaii according to Delman. “I want to hike some of the trails with those wide panoramic views of the island,” she shared.

Having spent some time planning this amazing trip, Delman advised that it’s best to “plan months and months in advance. Reserve hotels, your rides and your restaurants ahead of time. It sneaks up on you before you know it.”

Delman’s trip to Oahu seems to be the perfect fun, yet relaxing destination to wrap up the end of the year.

Graduates make plans for gap year



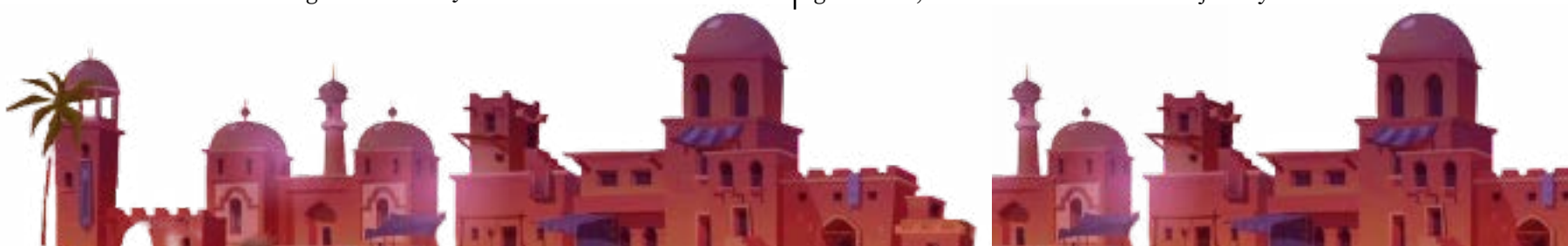
By ANYA PHILLIPS

After seemingly countless years of schooling, many students may feel the weight of mental exhaustion. Gap years offer a time for rest and rediscovery of disciplined motivation before entering college, as well as an opportunity to gain real-life experience and adapt to a world outside of school. Living and working outside of this school system encourages personal responsibility and decision-making—key life skills that a majority of students feel unprepared for. Various studies have shown that students who take a structured, meaningful gap year perform better in college due to their stronger focus, motivation and sense

of direction. They have a deeper understanding of their purpose in college and how it will contribute to their career path.

Gap years can be multipurpose, with some using them to stay busy through volunteering or traveling, and others taking up the opportunity to improve their mental health. For students dealing with anxiety, depression or understandable stress, a gap year can be a chance to focus on healing and building healthy routines before taking on college. Gaining experience in real jobs and living in a world outside of their childhood can provide a new, optimistic perspective of the future for students who struggled with high school. “What made me decide to take a gap year was [that] school was already a big stressor to my mental health,” said senior Juno Medeiros, who intends on taking a gap year following graduation. “I decided after twelve long years, I deserve a good break.”

Medeiros plans on working full-time and moving into her own apartment before starting college at PCC during either the fall or winter term. “I want to find out who I wanna be, and what I want to do with my life, as well as establish a routine,” she said. “I’m excited to hopefully make a change in this world with my life, even if it’s just by a little bit.”





Life is a

Washington

University of Washington

Raquel Pihlstrom
Ria Gupta
Rachel Khalili
Emel Alhumaid
Molly Gerecke
Connor Kelly

Western Washington University

Eryn Anderson

University of Puget Sound

Macy Maxwell

Whitman College

Sarah Sprinkle
Morgan Hoover

Gonzaga University

Clare Christensen
Connor Ramsey
Quinn Kaluza

Whitworth University

Lilian McIlraith

Oregon

Oregon State University

Aanandi Sohal
Abby Flaa
Sana Hokawala
Lars Jensen
Diya Deepu
Kyron Streeb
Kellen Hilliker
General Sutton

Oregon State University Cascades

Jack Unitan

Western Oregon University

Jagar Shean

University of Oregon

Salma Elzomor
Mara Lincoln
Quinn Engle
Owen Engle
Chloe Crawford
Lucy Weischadle
Taxi Zindell
Cassia Littlefield
Severin Dreke
Joni Delman
Shea Bamford
Maria Calabria
Blake Merhabi
Vanessa Kim
Berit Ballew
Amy Arechiga
Roark Smith
Peyton Thomas
Jude Kasi
Carter Dietz
Harrison Smith
Lily Olson
Dylan Morrison
Baron Kurland
Palmer Othus
Marina Turpen
Miles Kraines

Angel Ink Tatoo School

Erika Hartzog

Lewis & Clark College

Hazel Grimm
Lili Grimm
Emaline Aney

Linfield University

Katie Sinclair

Pacific University

Kayla Turner-Pike

Portland Community College

Sama Talal
Nicky Riggs
Amaya Edgar
Owen Speare
Joelle Thompson
Jackson Griggs
Natalie Hay
Alyson Crawford
Ethan Sayer
Finn Geiger

University of Portland

Sophie Ploussard
Adrian Benedict Gozun Bandril

George Fox University

Luke Lidington

Portland State University

Charlie Crandall
Amin Alshaati
Kaysie Smith



Chemeketa Community College

Jonathan Bolkvadze

Southern Oregon University

Gavin Niles

Colorado

University of Colorado Boulder

Sam Leverich
Ana Peters
Kaitlin Winquist
Parker Lemm

Utah

University of Utah

Kira Pihlstrom
Noelle Plasse

Utah State University

Marcus Crombie

California

California Polytechnic State University

Sabrina Montgomery
Kate Stingle
Aiden Spady
Hadley Millerman

University of San Diego

Elliot Wear

Scripps College

Ansley Kang

Santa Clara University

Noah Uecker
Makena Hammond

University of California, Santa Barbara

Mason Klein
Clara Mankin

University of California, San Diego

Hanna Faroghi
Erya Qiao

University of California, Irvine

Ruben Bhowmik
Malika Saha

University of California, Berkely

Harry Hsia

University of California, Los Angeles

Aditya Malhotra

University of California, Santa Cruz

Lyla Hawk

University of Redlands

Emily Kitchen

San Diego State University

Lilah Turley
Sasha Clopton
Kate Kochavatr
Millie Prager
Barrett Doan

University of Southern California

Jacob Dietz

California College of the Arts

Alanah Butler-Cononado

California Lutheran University

Sam Johnson

Loyola Marymount University

Mia Donohue

Pasadena City College

Koi Lam

Montana

Montana State University

Bryce Looney

Nevada

University of Nevada, Reno

Phineas Baker-Wade

Arizona

University of Arizona

Sienna Larson
Gabby Troche
Logan Latta
Colin Konkol

Arizona State University

Sanjana Bagchi

Hawaii

University of Hawaii Manoa

Kane Saur

highway



Maine

Bates College
Collin Manning

Massachusetts

Northeastern University
Tanner Moore
Charlize Ortega

Tufts University
Anna Ketrenos

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Sofie Howard
Liam Aranda-Michel

Boston College
Olivia Mygrant

Boston University
Lucas Mesckel

Connecticut

U.S. Coast Guard Academy
Josie Weinert

New Jersey

Rutgers University
Julia Joseph

Virginia

William & Mary
Arya Lewis

Abroad

McGill University - Canada
Dana Kraschel

University of British Columbia - Canada
Addison Lacin
Addie Mascioli

Northampton Community College - United Kingdom
Gabriel Tolley

University of Manchester - United Kingdom
Georgia Scott

KTH Royal Institute of Technology - Sweden
Adam Anissian

Amsterdam Fashion Institute - Netherlands
Kieran Cosgrove

Germany
Feli Crusen

Japan
Zia Murphy

Michigan

University of Michigan
Erin Kim
Oliver Sturn

Illinois

University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
Jesse He

Illinois Institute of Technology
Lloyd Lee

Northwestern University
Mark Wang

University of Chicago
Bennett Graham

Indiana

University of Notre Dame
Kate Eames

Purdue University
Jack Berner

Ohio

Oberlin College and Conservatory
Rowan Ducker

Tennessee

Belmont University
Reese Siegel

Texas

Southern Methodist University
Annemarie Vlaic
Brooke Niles
Josee Zagacki

Baylor University
Cora Brown

Texas Christian University
Charlotte Gibson

Air Force
Dana Barnum

Mississippi

University of Mississippi
Thatcher O'leary

New York

Manhattan University
Olivia Jordan

Fashion Institute of Technology
Malina Johnson

New York University
Sarah AlQuirem
Ophelia Lu
Alan Zhong

Cornell University
Una O'Hare

Parsons School of Design
Sharon Hayout

Pennsylvania

Carnegie Mellon University
Leyla Gore
Nathan Weng

Washington D.C.

American University
Lauren Sielatycki

South Carolina

Furman University
Meridith Rubenstein

Clemson University
Audrey Hauck

Georgia

Georgia Institute of Technology
Amandia Scotti

Savannah College of Art and Design
Emily Toronjo

Florida

University of Florida
Irie Matthews

University of Miami
Hudson Byrd

University of Central Florida
Kendall Watson

* Don't see your name? Only seniors who filled out the "Lake Views Senior Decisions and Wills" google form were featured on this page.

Tangled in memories



The Last Wills of

I, Macy Maxwell, will Laker Soft ball Instagram privileges to Keara Daughtery

I, Macy Maxwell, will a cantina chicken quesadilla and a 5 layer beefy burrito to Ava Beach and Kaiya Carnegie

I, Sama Talal, will my student ID number to the next kindergartener

I, Sama Talal, will my insomnia to the class of 2026

I, Mark Wang, will give my senioritis, to all the juniors next year.

I, Sabrina Montgomery, will my #9 Laker volleyball jersey to Phoebe Jones

I, Ansley Kang, will the girls golf team to Hailey Lim, Alexis Zou, and Kennedy Hottel.

I, Ansley Kang, will the yearbook to Noah Yutan and Alyssa Baek. Good luck guys!!!

I, Ansley Kang, will my horrible prom planning skills to Ella Chang

I, Ansley Kang, will my lunch time cafeteria walks and crashouts to Lucy Xu

I, Sana Hokawala, will my poetry collection to Jade Miller, my red patent leather heels to Hope Parker Pouty, my movie collection to Kylie Bassett, my gold bow necklace to Naomi Robinson, and my amazing rizz to Grace Peng

I, Audrey Hauck, will my old broken Honda to Henry Hauck

I, Audrey Hauck, will my sparkly cowboy hat to Bethany Nazemi

I, Annemarie Vlaic, will my lane leader title in lane two and butterfly endurance to Yahan Zhang.

I, Annemarie Vlaic, will my ability to yell at parents in the senior lot who can't drive to save their life to Giulia Montaldo.

I, Annemarie Vlaic, will the LOHS swim team to Yahan Zhang, Alexandru Epifanov, Jacob Kim, and Yifan Qiu.

I, Noah Uecker, will my car to Ethan Uecker

I, Eryn Anderson, will my senioritis to Audrey Dylag

I, Rowan Ducker, will the Val-o-gram announcing at the choir concerts to Nate Nic

I, Rowan Ducker, will the imaginary Ships and Sailors captain's hat to Henry Robinson.

I, Mason Klein, will the heart and soul of the men's soccer team to Conor Lyons

I, Mason Klein, will my four times a year Taekwondo assembly performance to Shiva Basavaraju

I, Mason Klein, will the position of choir unc to Jack Weber.

I, Cora Brown, will my last bit of motivation to Elizabeth Brown

I, Cora Brown, will the Conservative Society triboard to Jon Lufkin

I, Abby Flaa, will my good grades to Teddy Flaa.

I, Abby Flaa, will my room to Penny Flaa.

I, Abby Flaa, will my parking spot to Teddy Flaa.

I, Abby Flaa, will the Flaa5 to Teddy Flaa.

I, Abby Flaa, will the ability to survive high school without me to Jacob Alar.

I Emily Kitchin, will my car to Saxon Kitchin

I Emily Kitchin, will my shifts at Sunny's froyo to Phoebe Jone

I, Mia Donohue, will my Chipotle cashier card to Lilly Kaisi

I, Dana Kraschel, will my spot on the swim team to Yasaswini Sura.

I, Timothy Marks, will my prolific notetaking skills to Liam Tobin.

We, Leyla Gore, Lina Johnson, and Chloe Crawford, will the chair to Sadie Hovey.

I, Leyla Gore, will the skill of finding things in the cabinet to Rohan Gore, Nick Howard, Djuna Pauley, Isaac Cho, Gabriel Nickerson, and Dan Zelyanovskyy (whichever one of you figures it out first).

I, Olivia Jordan, will lacrosse jersey #14 to Anna Matteri.

I Owen Engle, will my diabetes to Evander Hixson.

I, Alan Zhong, will my senioritis to Devin Chen.

Lloyd Lee, will my student tutor position to William Neice

I, Lina Johnson, will my blue note cards to Sadie Hovey.

I, Lina Johnson, will my seat in acting to Jake Taub.

I, Lina Johnson, will my windjammer alto position to Harmony Yount.

I, Zia Murphy, will my memorable senior year to Sadie Hovey. may she feel loved and fulfilled with every step she takes.

I, Liam Aranda-Michel, will my receding hairline to Ahmed Al-Awadhi.

We, Charlize Ortega and Salma Elzomor, will Jude Brandt and Kanon Fuller the honor of Rouse's favorite seniors.

I, Salma Elzomor, will Nate Niccum my fantastic driving skills.

I, Salma Elzomor, will Mia Jensen, Lilia Austin, Ofelia Azar, and Riya Kansal a high school career of band shenanigans, and four Rouse bucks.

I, Chloe Crawford, will Adam Koh a water bottle of infinite size

I, Erika Hartzog, will my good health to Sam Cravens

I, Ana Peters, will my lunch spot to Cordelia Megowan and Anya Phillips.

I, Amaya Edgar, will the Unified President position to Nolan Webb

I, Amaya Edgar, leave my senioritis to Giulia Montaldo

I, Kane Saur, will my boys water polo captain position to Ben Shannon

"I, Jack Unitan, will my lunch spot to Kai Murray"

I, Bryce Looney, will my love for LSD to Logan Shi.

I, Lars Jensen, will my principal cellist position to Finn Posner.

I, Lucy Weischadle, will the title of "Lucy 1" to Lucy Fuentes

I Sev Dreke, will my 3 year Varsity bench seat to Tyler Lakam

I Sev Dreke, will my 38in vertical to Roman Perry

I Sev Dreke, will my camera things to Z

I, Emily Toronjo, will my brainrot to Ella Chang

I, Emily Toronjo, will my procrastination to Jack Henry Foster

I, Emily Toronjo, will my whimsy and fun to Matilda Foster

I, Dana Barnum, will my supreme intelligence, superhuman athletic ability, and success to no one, it is mine alone to wield.

I, Colin Manning, will the phrase "turn me up!" to Chris Hayashi.

I, Colin Manning, will my eclectic spotify playlists to Justin Connolly and Rohan Gore.

I, Colin Manning, will whatever speed I have left to Asher Tobin.

Upon my departure from this world, I, Jesse He, grant Kelvin Li one sandwich of standard proportions.

I, Mara Lincoln, will my ASC enthusiasm and positivity to Ben Shannon

I, Mara Lincoln, will my JV Tennis abilities to Makayla Miller

I, Mara Lincoln, will my morning Dutch runs to Evan Lincoln

I, Taxi Zindell, will my notebooks and the NAHC to Millie Zindell.

I, Lilah Turley, will my lacrosse jersey #1 to Cecilia Coleman.

I, Sophie Ploussard, will Mental Health Awareness Club to Kate Binkley and Dylan Lemley

I, Sophie Ploussard, will my bad attendance to Dakota Peckham and Henry Robinson

I, Raquel Pihlstrom, will half my presence to be shared between Logan Shi and Chris Hayashi.

I, Raquel Pihlstrom, will the cookies n' cream roller to Taylor Sheldon and Cordelia Megowan.

I, Diya Deepu, will the Computer Science Club to Alexis Zou, Eden Choi, and Akmal Mohaideen as the co-presidents of the club.

I, Cassia Littlefield, will the LOPL non-fiction carts to Laila Wahab.

I, Sarah Al Qirem, will my AP Gov prowess to Auveen Shafaei

I, Kendall Watson, will my procrastination to Gabriel Nickerson.

I, Brooke Nilles, will my broken Audi to Drew Nilles

I, Joni Delman, will my love and luck to Sadie Hovey.

I, Joni Delman, will my ability to have few absences to Jules Delman but not my math inability.

I, Joni Delman, will ACF performances to Kalea Chow, Ella Chang, and Ami Caughey.

I, Hazel Grimm, will the leadership of Crew Warmups to Millie Wollmuth and Lyla Waddell

I, Sam Leverich, will my parking spot to Lily Leverich

I, Sam Leverich, will my inability to go to 4th period to Megan Welton

I, Marina Turpen, will my girls sprint track captain position to Addie Rodriguez and Arie Thomas.

I, Marina Turpen, will my chocolate chip cliff bars to Addie Rodriguez.

I, Marina Turpen, will my driving skills to Naomi Robinson.

I, Lili Grimm, will the spirit of soy sauce to Paxton Friess

I, Rylan Eftekhari, will a sub-2 800m to Logan Shi

The Senior Class

I, Katie Sinclair, will the crushing dread of senior year and graduation to Luca Sporon-felder, Atlas Friess, and Rex Cravens

I, Malika Saha, will ASB sound to Ella Chang and Giulia Montaldo.

I, Malika Saha, will AASU to Alexis Zou and Ella Chang.

I, Aanandi Sohal, will my tendency to explode on late night to Noah Yutan and Alyssa Baek.

I, Quinn Engle, will my magical mushrooms to Evander Hixson... in game.

I, Kate Eames, will my ASB Presidency to Auveen Shafaei

I, Kate Eames, will my turtle backpack to Coco Eames

I, Kate Eames, will my girls tennis captainship to Molly Eames

I, Kate Eames, will my Hiking Club and D1 to Elise Schmidt

I, Ria Gupta, will MUN Publicities to Nikhita Mandarath

I, Ria Gupta, will JV tennis team captain to Clementine Chanti

I, Luke Lidington, will my men's soccer captain position to Jayden Wilkinson.

I, Charlie Crandall, will my reign as spirit director to James Olshey.

I, Jacob Dietz, will my parking spot to Gavin Dietz.

I, Sam Johnson, will my ties to Maya Bamford and Ami Caughey.

I, Ruben Bhowmik, will Shiva Basavaraju and Sasa Pancoast the spirit of Taekwondo at this school.

I, Ruben Bhowmik, will Noah Yutan my copious amounts of financial stress from being Asian in April.

I Nicky Riggs, will pass down her fashion advice to Finn Ruthfen

I, Shea Bamford, will my parking spot to Maya Bamford.

I, Shea Bamford, will my Alto 1 Section Leader position to Cadence Walker.

We, Clare Christensen and Shea Bamford will the Dockside Dollies to Callie Schmitke and Sadie Hovey

We, Erya Qiao, Aanandi Sohal, Anlsey Kang, Ruben Bhowmik, and Malika Saha, will AASU to Alexis Zou

I, Reese Siegel, will DECA CLUB over to the amazing Kate SDC.

I, Molly Gerecke, will my inability to be on time to Annabel Gerecke

I, Molly Gerecke, will my tardies to Will Radziwon

I, Makena Hammond, will my morning carpool driving duties to JJ Komitor.

I, Connor Ramsey, will all future Apple-bees carpools to Clare Hashimoto.

I, Connor Ramsey, will all 7-11 slurpees to Jake Taub.

I, Julia Joseph, will my number 7 girls' soccer jersey to Ruby Aman.

“We, Arya Lewis and Amandia Scotti, will Country Commons to Julieta Scotti.

I, Arya Lewis, will MUN to Lexi Lai and Emma Skalsky.”

I, Parker Lemm, will #7 to my sister, Charlie Lemm for her lacrosse # when she gets here.

I, Sienna Larsen, will my parking spot to Greta Brooks

I Jagar Shean will Juilian Shean number 53 in football.

I, Sofie Howard, will my boxing gloves to Chris Hayashi.

I, Sofie Howard, will my batcave cubby to Asher Tobin.

I, Sofie Howard, will my Temu sponsorship to Giulia Montaldo.

“I, Berit Ballew, will the DECA Club presidency to Kate SDC.

I, Berit Ballew, will Bronny Babes to Kaiya Carnegie and Lauren Seibt.”

I, Ophilia Lu, will my consistent tardies to Christopher Lu

I, Roark Smith, will my curly hair routine to Callie Schmitke

I, Josh Hollis, will my positive attitude, sarcasm, and my love for sports, to my great friend, Madide Hausmen

I, Clare Christensen, will my duty of making fun of Jack Weber and Adam Koh to Callie Schmitke and Sadie Hovey.

I, Clare Christensen, will chaotic soprano 2 sectionals to Kalea Chow and Claire Hashimoto.

I, Noelle Plasse, will the loclimbingclub to Cordelia Megowan, Casey Martin, Tyler Beckley, and Corbin Wood.

We, Colin Manning and Noelle Plasse, will the Spanish club to Alli Hanlin

I, Meredith Rubenstein, will 17 to Daphne Heath.

I, Jude Kaisi, will my blue jeep to Lilly Kaisi

I, Elliott Wear, will the Lexus to Emery Wear

I, Carter Dietz, will my parking spot to Alex Trojan.

I, Addie Mascioli, will my motivation to Ingrid Weddle.

I, Sharon Hayout, will my parking spot to John Pollock

I, Koi Lam, will my High School career mistakes—the lack of motivation, overthinking, and questionable choices—to this clueless freshman, Isaac Lu. May you ur next three years be more caffeinated, less chaotic, and far wiser than mine ever were.

I, Kate Kochavatr, will my car to Jack Kochavatr.

I, Alanah Butler-Coronado, will the QSA co-presidency to Atlas Friess and Luca Sporon-Fiedler.

I, Amin Alshaati, will my football jersey number 72 to Ethan Dromgoole

I, Harrison Smith, will my steez to Davis Simmons.

I, Kaysie Smith, will my Senioritis to Taylor Nicole.

I, Kaysie Smith, will my Red Bull addiction to Riley Rain.

I, Sev Dreke, will my vertical to Tyler Leykam

I, Lily Olson, will my parking spot to Taylor Albritton.

I, Owen Speare, will my var long jump spot to Dylan Hakin.

I, Lilian McIlraith, will the corner dressing room table in dressing room one to Jake Taub and Maya Calderon.

I, Bennett Graham, will my taste in the school lunch to Ember Neilson.

I, Hudson Byrd, will my free pizza to Chris Lowe

I, Gavin Niles, am willing to will my DVD copy of Good Will Hunting to Will Radziwon.

“I, Lyla Hawk, will the role of Publicities Director, LOTV, and morning announcements to Hailey Lim.

I, Lyla Hawk, will my parking spot (#73) to Alyssa Baek.

I, Lyla Hawk, will my wardrobe to Riya Kansai.”

“I, Lucas Meskel, will the role of Marketing Director and doing the morning announcements to Ella Chang

I, Lucas Meskel, will the LOHS JSU to JJ Komitor, Jon Levy, and Nava Herman.”

I, Morgan Hoover, will my girls basketball captain position to Addie Sale.

I, Morgan Hoover, will my parking spot to Lauren Seibt.

I, Dana Kraschel, will my place on the swim team to Yasaswini Sura.

I, Gabby Troche, will my volleyball team captain spot to Phoebe Jones.

I, Gabby Troche, will my parking spot to Gabi Wallen

We, the laker cross country and track teams, will the lakertf and lakerxc instagram accounts to Taylor Sheldon, Cordelia Megowan, Addie Rodriguez, Justin Connolly, and Rohan Gore.

I, Colin Manning, will my use of the phrase ““turn me up!”” to Chris Hayashi

I, Colin Manning, will my esoteric music taste to Justin Connolly and Rohan Gore

I Colin Manning, will my APUSH knowledge to Keoni Padaca

I, Malika Saha, will the DEI Director position to Olivia Trujillo

I, Malika Saha will ASB Sound to Ella Chang and Giulia Montaldo

I, Malika Saha will AASU to Alexis Zou and Ella Chang

I, General Sutton, will the anxiety dance to Cooper Badcock

I, Baron Kurland, Will my football number (8) to Cameron Elijah

I, Adrian Bandril, will my middle part down to the Adam Koh

I, Adrian Bandril, will my digital camera to the Callie Schmitke

I, Adrian Bandril, will tie tuesday to the Nate Niccum

I, Natalie Hay, will my “STAGE MANAGER TASKS - w/ Eric Notes” google doc to Gabriel Nickerson

I, Logan Latta, will the red sled to Avery Latta

I, Charlize Ortega, will 2645 Lake Monsters Robotics my sleep schedule.

I, Charlize Ortega, will William Shih a tuner.

I, Ethan Sayer, will a great senior year to my sister, Sophia!

We, Clare Christensen, Annemarie Vlaic, Cassia Littlefield and Ansley Kang, will the position of Editor in Chief to Jake Brenden, Laila Bristol, Kaiya Carnegie and Ellie Nguyen.



Lake Oswego's student athletes soar to college

Annemarie Vlaic
Swim Commit
Southern Methodist University

Julia Joseph
Soccer Commit
Rutgers University

Macy Maxwell
Softball Commit
University of Puget Sound

Josee Zagacki
Cheer Commit
Southern Methodist University

Noa Ziv
Water Polo Commit
Virginia Military Institute

Parker Lemm
Lacrosse Commit
University of Colorado, Boulder

Emily Kitchin
Volleyball Commit
University of Redlands

Olivia Jordan
Lacrosse Commit
Manhattan University

Meredith Rubenstien
Lacrosse Commit
Furman University

Morgan Hoover
Basketball Commit
Whitman College

Barrett Doan
Lacrosse Commit
San Diego State University

Sofie Howard
Cross Country and Track Commit
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Millie Prager
Lacrosse Commit
San Diego State University

Bryson Quintero
Soccer Commit
Dominican University of California

Ana Peters
Cross Country and Track Commit
University of Colorado, Boulder

Lilah Turley
Lacrosse Commit
San Diego State University

Oliver Macy
Football Commit
Portland State University

Liam Davis
Football Commit
American River College

Addie Heyer
Dance Commit
Oregon State University

Carson Schwindt
Football Commit
Western Oregon University

Rylan McClaskey
Baseball Commit
Santa Ana College

Jagar Shean
Football Commit
Western Oregon University

Luke Lidington
Soccer Commit
George Fox University

Senior assassin reveals mighty winner

By LILIAN McILRAITH

Senior Assassin is a long running tradition at Lake Oswego High School. Every senior who signs up is given another senior, called a "target" whom they must hit with a water balloon. They must provide a video of the target being hit off school grounds or between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and send it to the instagram account for it to be counted.

This year, Senior Assassin was run by seniors Blake Mehrabi and Ria Gupta who made all the targets, posts and were the referees of the game. They had many spreadsheets of everyone's targets and were constantly answering DMs and calls. "It was always really funny when someone cared too much about the game.

Some of those people were in the top 10, so I guess it paid off," Mehrabi said. One of the craziest things that happened to Mehrabi and Gupta was seniors approaching their cars and "knocking on the window, dying to know when assignments were coming out" according to Mehrabi. Gupta and Mehrabi put in hours of work to run the game and instagram account successfully.

In third place was Aidan Shannon who got all of his targets out in self-defense. "I didn't play any offense, and I was just playing for fun," Shannon said. Elliot Wear came in second place and said his advice for next year's seniors was to "always have a water balloon on you."

LOHS's 2025 Senior Assassin winner was Enzo Tosoni, who credited his success to playing

baseball. "I was able to throw a water balloon well," Tosoni stated. He believes the key to winning is having good aim. Tosoni said his riskiest moment was in the final "when Aidan Shannon hit [him], but the balloon bounced off".

There were many alliances throughout the game, but the most successful one was between the top three winners, Aidan Shannon, Elliot Wear and Enzo Tosoni, who formed a truce to become top three.

Shannon said, "Enzo, Elliot and I planned to go top three and get all the girls out." In regards to this statement, Tosoni added, "From the beginning it was always me and Elliot." Tosoni was the official Senior Assassin winner for the class of 2025 and he thinks it's "pretty cool" to have that title.

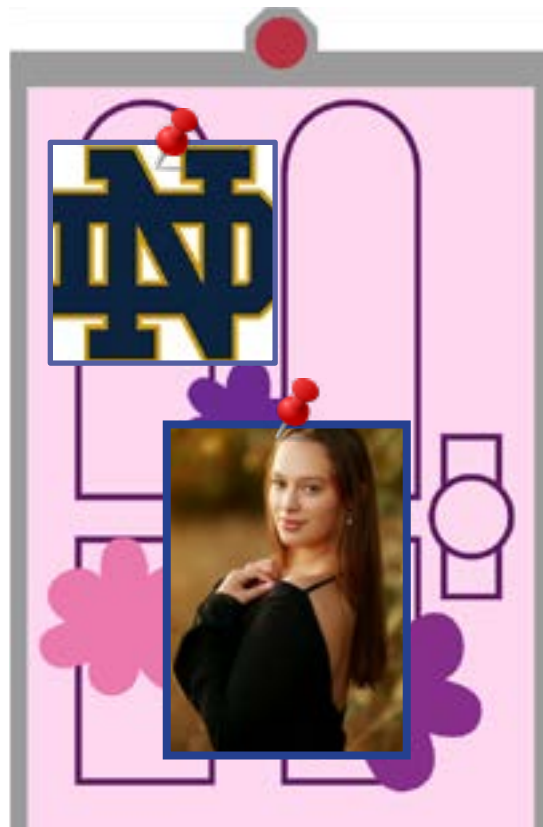


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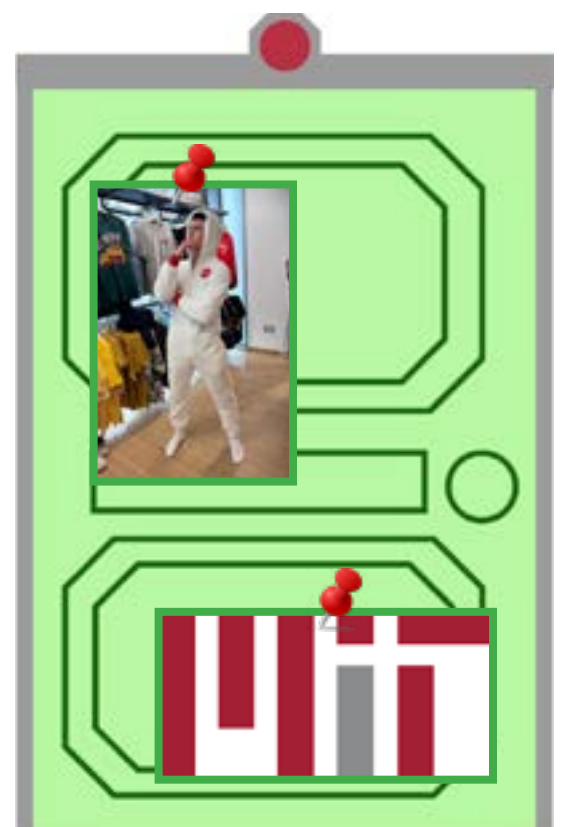
Lina Johnson

By LILY OLSEN



Kate Eames

By ELLIE NGUYEN



Liam Aranda-Michel

By ALYSSA MANNINEN

Lina Johnson, a graduating senior this year, is fulfilling her passion for fashion this fall as she departs for the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) in New York City. Johnson developed her passion for fashion at a young age as her older sister introduced her to thrifting and how to style. Johnson's interest quickly became a passion.

"The first trip I made to NYC I came back knowing I would eventually have to live there in the future," she said. It was that trip that made her realize that fashion, or more specifically high fashion, was a path she was really interested in pursuing.

For Johnson, choosing New York was a no-brainer. "New York City is pretty much the 'fashion capital' of the U.S., and I knew there would be so many windows that could open for me," Johnson explained.

At FIT, Johnson will be pursuing a degree in Fashion Business Management with a minor in Ethics and Sustainability. She's most excited about learning what it takes to start a company in the fashion business. "The behind the scenes that people don't know about get me excited," she said.

Beyond school, Lina looks forward to city life: "You can never get bored. The art is unlimited, so much thrifting, good food, Broadway shows and more."

With passion, drive and a vision of a better and more responsible fashion future, Johnson has her mind set on her NYC life and the fashion business world.

This year's graduating class has many notable students, one of whom is 2024-2025 ASB President Kate Eames. The significance of this role is undeniable. Those who are ASB President have great responsibility, for they represent the entirety of the student body.

"I absolutely loved being ASB President, and I would say it's been the best part of my year," said Eames. "I felt so connected with the students and staff, and I feel like I got to meet and work with so many new people. It also gave me some great skills, and I feel so grateful for everything the position gave to me." Eames' impressive leadership abilities did not go unnoticed. This school year was successful. "I've tried this whole year to uplift our school, bringing new events and spirit back with the help of the rest of ASB and [encouraging] community," Eames reflected.

Like any great leader, she hopes to offer useful advice to incoming students. "Put yourself out there," Eames said. "I've been embarrassed in front of the whole school more times than I can count, but I also made some incredible memories and met some incredible people that helped me get through high school. The more you put in, the more you'll get out."

As the school year comes to an end, it is evident that Eames' commitment to the role made LOHS a visibly better place. "I aimed to leave our school more united than when I came in, and hopefully only growing stronger after I leave," remarked Eames. "It's bittersweet leaving this position, but I have full faith that [junior] Auveen [Shafaei] will continue to make this school the best it can be."

Liam Aranda-Michel is just one of the successful students at LOHS who will be attending a high level college next year. As he attends the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to study chemical-biological engineering next year, he dreams of becoming a physician scientist, where he can provide patient care while also conducting groundbreaking medical research.

One of his biggest challenges in high school includes a research project that led to a publication this year. Aranda-Michel worked on this for two and a half years, which he said "took a lot of troubleshooting, iteration and time, but thanks to a lot of supportive set of people" they were able to complete it.

Outside of this, Liam Aranda-Michel participates in the FIRST Tech Challenge robotics competition on team number 25631. At LOHS, he has also been a member of Model United Nations where he helped "plan our school's first trip to New York." He added, "... [it] was a great time, and hopefully that legacy continues."

Liam's advice to other students who strive to get into competitive schools is to "take the classes, try to get good grades, but then just find something you actually like doing and spend a lot of time on it."

LOHS students take over U of O

By CLARE CHRISTENSEN

As the LOHS class of 2025 move on to their next chapter in life, many have chosen that next chapter to take place at the University of Oregon (U of O.) While every Oregon school is popular almost every year, there are more students than usual headed down to Eugene to continue their education. What is it about U of O that is so alluring to graduating Lakers?

Senior Roark Smith said he is "super excited for football games and the community." After a successful 2024 football season and making it to the national

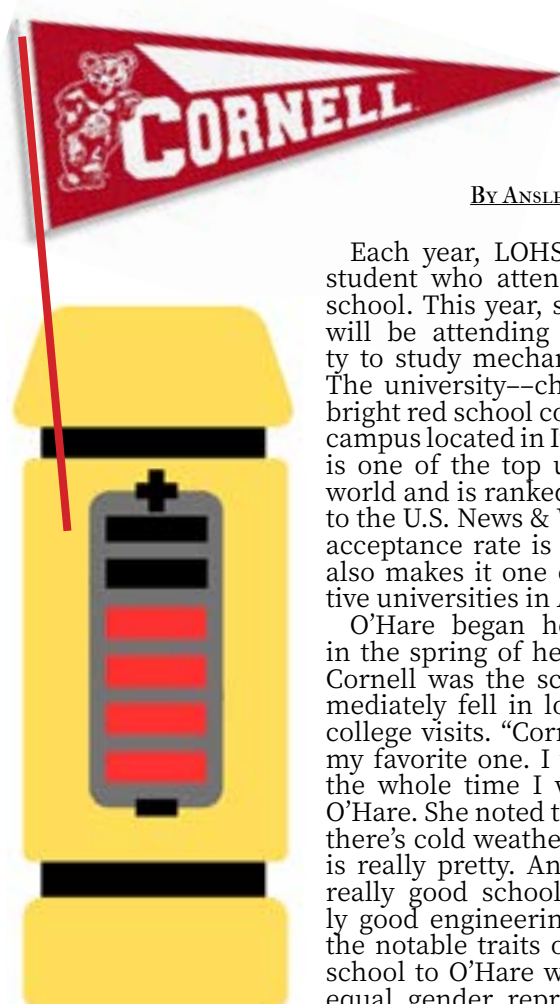
championships, the atmosphere at Autzen Stadium in 2025 is sure to be electric. Additionally, as a new member of the Big 10 conference, the Ducks will be playing against tough competition like the University of Michigan and the University of Washington, which will make for an entertaining and exciting season.

For senior Shea Bamford, the appeal of U of O stemmed from the wide variety of opportunities there. "I was drawn to the University of Oregon because it seemed like a really well-rounded place. I felt like I could explore multiple outlets and still get

a really quality experience," she said. She also mentioned her excitement to "participate in music ensembles and maybe Greek Life."

Another aspect of the University of Oregon which contributed to its popularity this year is its location. Senior Mara Lincoln is relieved that the U of O campus is close to home; she also commented on the beauty of the campus.

It's not hard to see why U of O is such a popular destination for 2025 graduates, and we look forward to seeing all these students succeed next year.



Una O'Hare attends Ivy League

By ANSLEY KANG

Each year, LOHS has at least one student who attends an Ivy League school. This year, senior Una O'Hare will be attending Cornell University to study mechanical engineering. The university—characterized by its bright red school colors and beautiful campus located in Ithaca, New York—is one of the top universities in the world and is ranked No. 11 according to the U.S. News & World Report. The acceptance rate is around 7% which also makes it one of the most selective universities in America.

O'Hare began her college search in the spring of her junior year, and Cornell was the school that she immediately fell in love with after her college visits. "Cornell was definitely my favorite one. I was just so happy the whole time I was visiting," said O'Hare. She noted that she liked "how there's cold weather, and the campus is really pretty. And of course, it's a really good school, and has a really good engineering school." One of the notable traits of the engineering school to O'Hare was how there was equal gender representation. "They

have complete gender equality ... the same amount of females and males which is kind of rare in engineering, so I really liked that," said O'Hare.

For current juniors who are striving to attend Cornell University, or any Ivy League university in general, O'Hare's piece of advice was to "start writing all your supplemental essays early so you can make sure that they're really the best you can make them." In her application, she explained how she was able to use multiple aspects of her life, not just her passion for math and engineering. "I involved a lot of creativity and artistic things into my application, and I think that can generally be kind of rare in engineering ... I drew from my creative side which I think was unique. Finding other parts of your identity that other people might not have as well is important in your application for sure," she explained.

Cornell University begins classes on Aug. 25, and O'Hare is most excited to "meet a bunch of new people and go into a field that [she's] most interested in, rather than having to take random classes like in high school." Congratulations Una O'Hare, and go Big Red!



Internet Photo

Senior Una O'Hare poses for her senior photo.

REMEMBER THIS?

2021

- Eight hour lockdown
- “Devious licks”

2021

- Power outage cancels school for a day
- Stan.

2021

- Wordle craze
- The cast of “Newsies” spreads COVID

2022

- Will Smith slaps Chris Rock at the Oscars
- First public release of ChatGPT

2022

- First ever Kickback event
- Profe goes on a trek

2022

- Advisory is implemented at LOHS
- The Zen Den is created

2023

- “Barb-enheimer”
- Jared Leto wears a full cat costume to the Met

2023

- We were at the “hotel, motel, Holiday Inn” for homecoming
- Finals schedule changes from four days to three

2023

- The greenhouse and the infamous solar flower are built
- LOHS’s “Legally Blonde”

2024

- “Brat” summer
- Kendrick Lamar and Drake beef

2024

- Look alike contests go global
- A pipe bursts at school and we get to go home early

2024

- LO football makes it to State
- LOHS bans phones

2025

- New “Hunger Games” book comes out
- “Sweeney Todd” musical

2025

- Minecraft movie is released
- TikTok gets banned for one night

2025

- Purple4Peri
- Class of 2025 graduates!!



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LOHS A Cappella choir places first at state



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LOHS A Cappella choir competes at the OSAA State Championships, proudly taking home first place for the first time ever in district history

By SOPHIA LU

For the first time in LOHS history, the LOHS Choir has won the OSAA 6A State Championships. Before qualifying for State, they won the Three Rivers League, placing first and earning a guaranteed spot at state.

Last year, LOHS placed second in the state, ending just three points behind West Salem. However, this year LOHS beat out West Salem, Oregon City, South Salem and St. Mary's Academy to finish in first place. They were every judge's top score of the day, receiving a superior ranking.

In addition to accomplishing a school first, LOHS Choir reached the Oregon record books. Their score of 349 places them firmly in second place for the highest score ever earned at the Choir State Championships. It ties them with Sprague's score in 2008, and they are one point

off Putnam's historical record of 350 points, also from 2008.

Choir began preparing for competition when second semester first started. "We get our music and just start to work through it and figure out harmonies and rhythms," senior Roark Smith explained. "We also spend lots of time practicing our sight reading because that is also part of the scoring at State."

Leading up to the competition, the choir worked extremely hard. They held several four-hour practices in the days leading up to State and Districts, ultimately making time for practices during Support Seminar in addition to using class time. Senior Kate Eames said, "We had a two hour rehearsal the day of State at 11 or 12 so we could practice our set and nail everything down. It's a lot of work but absolutely worth it."

The supportive team dynamic also contrib-

uted to the choir's win at both State and Districts. Junior Callie Schmitke stated, "We were so united and close. It became a community, and everyone connected and found their friends in choir. We would all do anything for each other, and we love each other so much. I think that's a lot of the reason we did so well at State. Everyone wanted to do their best for the other people in the choir."

In addition to team collaboration, Eames credited choir director Tara Bamford for the group's success. Eames commented, "She puts in more work and time on us than she has to, and goes above and beyond in her directing. Our team only really works because she is there to help coach us."

Thus, once again, LOHS has reaffirmed its edge over Lakeridge by becoming the first school in the school district to win the Choir State Championships.

Girls golf team wins state once again

By CLARE CHRISTENSEN

For the second year in a row, the LOHS Girls Golf team has won the State Championship trophy. After a long and successful season, the girls went to the State Championship on May 19 to May 20 and won. The team won with a final score of 625, scoring 310 in round one and 315 in round two.

Five varsity players, seniors Ansley Kang and Olivia Mygrant along with juniors Hailey Lim, Alexis Zou and Kennedy Hottel went to represent LO along with alternate senior Sasha Clopton.

"Winning two years in a row was a really nice way to prove that we really are a great team, especially since it's the exact same people as last year," said Lim.

The team's biggest competition was Sunset High School because they have a strong team with one D1 commit. "We're all friends with the girls on that team, and it's hard to compete with people that you are friends with," said Kang. Sun-

set got second place in State with a final score of 627.

Each team member put in months of hard work to realize this win, but according to Lim, one of the biggest contributors to the team's success was their team dynamic. "We were all really uplifting through the season and encouraged each other which really helped our confidence going into State and all of our matches," she said. All the girls came into the season with a shared goal: to do their very best at every match. "You can't really control how others will do so we all just decided to play our best personally and hope for the best," said Lim.

Lim finished with the fourth best score in the state scoring a 74 in round one and a 73 in round two. As a junior, Lim's goals for next season are "just to do the same thing as this year and try to rebuild [their] team dynamic after losing [their] seniors." She continued, "We're hoping to build the same community as we have now



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LOHS Girls golf takes first place at the OSAA State Championships

with the new underclassmen we'll be hopefully getting."

This final match was an extremely good representation of the hard work that each and every member of the LOHS girls golf team put in throughout the year. With three practices and one match each week, the girls have

put in countless hours to this program. Not to mention the fact that "golf is a mental game" as Lim put it, and the girls have had to maintain a good mindset all season to accomplish this.

Congratulations to the girls golf program for a great season, and here's to more wins in the future.

Boys golf takes home one more victory at state

By JACOB DIETZ



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Boys golf team wins first at OSAA State Championships

It's the end of the spring sports season, and not surprisingly, the Lake Oswego Boys Golf Team had another successful year.

Junior Drew Woolworth, the captain of the team and widely considered one of the, if not the best, high school golfers in Oregon won his third straight Three Rivers League (TRL) individual title. This is extremely impressive and is adding to Woolworth's accolades as someone who is committed to the University of Georgia. Now, Woolworth and the team have their sights set on a team title which they last won in 2023. Last year, the team fell short to Jesuit and earned second place, but this season they are looking

to go all the way once again. The team consists of Woolworth, senior Colin Konkol, junior Nate Cheriell, sophomore Nathan Pai and junior Jimmy Keyser.

Throughout the regular season, the team won almost every tournament, only dropping one to Jesuit. With everyone at the top of their game, things were looking good heading into the postseason tournament. Konkol is a new addition to the team this year and has found his stride quite nicely. He, along with other strong players on the team like Keyser, have been extremely solid. The playoffs took place on May 19 to May 20 at OGA golf club in Woodburn, Oregon. After the first day, the Lakers were tied with the Jesuit Crusad-

ers at a team score of 307 strokes. Woolworth also shot a 67, which gave him the lead going into day two. On day two, it was neck and neck again between the Crusaders and Lakers. Contrary to last year, the Lakers came out on top with an impressive performance, winning the 2024 to 2025 season State championship. Woolworth took home the individual championship for the second straight season with a dominating eight stroke gap over second place. It was an amazing season for Lakers Boys Golf, and they are starting to establish themselves as one of the best teams in their respective sport at Lake Oswego High School.

French program struggles against budget crisis

By SOPHIA LU

Following the district's budget issues and under enrollment in the French program, multiple LOHS French classes are moving to Lakeridge. Although the school currently does not have plans to phase out the French program, French 1 and French 2 will not be offered at LOHS next year and will instead be taught at Lakeridge. Additionally, AP French will not be run, and prospective French 5 students will be sent to Lakeridge for their dual-credit PSU Challenge course.

LOHS Assistant Principal Jason Hohnbaum explained, "In any class, we really strive to have at least 25 kids sign up for it." Since not enough people forecasted for French 1, 2 and AP at LOHS, the school has had to seek alternatives in order to still run those classes. There are more students at Lakeridge who signed up for French 1, 2 and 5, so the courses will be run there. In contrast, "[Lakeridge] didn't have the numbers to run a couple sections of Chinese," Hohnbaum said. As such, interested Lakeridge students will come to LOHS to take certain Chinese classes.

For classes that require

students to travel from LOHS to Lakeridge or vice versa, Hohnbaum works with Lakeridge's Assistant Principal Brian Crawford to try to schedule them for the beginning of the day. Setting aside first period for classes across the lake allows students to return in time for second period. "This year, we've got about two dozen kids who travel here and back from Lakeridge at that time, and they usually are here and at most miss the first five minutes of class that second period," Hohnbaum said. However, because three sections of French will be moving to Lakeridge next year, they might not all be taught first period. Instead, French 5 could be fourth period, which would be at the end of an A day, or fifth period, which would be at the beginning of a B day.

Additionally, even if it comes to a point where Lakeridge and LOHS added together still do not have 25 people forecast for a class, the course is not necessarily eliminated, but the district will have to determine how to justify the necessity of running the class against the small number of interested students.

This is not yet an issue for the 2025-26 school year, but LOHS's



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Past LO students in front of the Palace of Versailles on a French trip

French Club is prepared to increase their focus on recruitment in a preemptive move to attract more French students.

In addition to publicizing French to high schoolers at Club Rush, French Club is looking towards the middle school for the next generation of French students.

French Club President Laila Wahab, whose plans to take a French Independent Study are now uncertain due to the changes in LOHS's French program, said, "We have also been trying to advertise the program especially hard to the middle schoolers coming to the high school so they can continue taking French for many years."

Wahab encouraged people to

continue forecasting for French because "the community is super tight-knit and inclusive, and the language is so beautiful." She added, "I also want to potentially study abroad in France in the future... Being multilingual is a great strength."

Nonetheless, as Hohnbaum stated, "Our schedule is entirely driven by student interest." Therefore, in order for French to regain its classes at LOHS, more students will need to forecast for the language. Until that happens though, Wahab said that the French Club "will probably try doing more crêpe sales and fun bonding activities as a club to keep the French community thriving even if it is being divided by the lake."

Technology issues infiltrate digital AP testing

By ANSLEY KANG

This year, the College Board made the decision of making 28 of the 2025 AP exams fully digital, and the rest of the exams hybrid digital. The college board site explained that this decision was so that they could "ensure the security of the AP Exams" but this new format proved to be a challenge for many students across the country, and in our very own school.

For many of the STEM-related AP exams such as AP Chemistry, AP Statistics and AP Physics, there are required equation sheets that are provided for students to use to solve a range of problems. After the AP Chemistry and AP Stats exam, however, many students expressed frustration with the low quality formula sheet that was integrated into the Bluebook testing app.

Senior Jackie Kuang took the AP Stats exam and felt frustrated with the formula sheet, saying, "The UI [user interface] was so bad

because the screens on the chromebooks are pretty small in general, but when you open the formula sheet it's not properly sized because it's not meant to take up your entire screen. This meant that the equations were all super squished. For the tables, they were also really hard to read because to find the Z scores and t star values, you would have to go and cross between the axis, but since those are at the end of the table, it was pretty difficult to use."

For junior Sasa Pancoast, her chromebook crashed in the middle of the AP U.S. History exam, which meant that she had to retake the exam during the late testing period a week later from the original exam date. She said, "My chromebook was working great through all the MCQs and SAQs, but through the FRQ,

I was over halfway through and it just completely shut down. When they got me a new one, it was just a blank screen

... I had the option to redo them by hand or take the entire AP test again next week. I got an extra week for studying, but at that point I wanted to be done with my APs."

Despite the number of complaints about the digital formula sheet, Kuang felt that there weren't many other issues with the new digital exams. "For physics at least, I think they were given

a paper formula sheet which I think satisfied a lot of the student complaints," he said. "There was a lot of backlash online on how bad they were. Aside from the formula sheets, I don't think the digital AP test was that different. It also helps that we didn't have to spend so long filling out the scantron part."



Pope Leo XIV chosen to lead Catholic Church

By ANSLEY KANG

On April 21, 2025, the former Pope Francis passed away at the age of 88 in Vatican City.

Following his death and the mourning period for the beloved Pope, the papal conclave began the elections for a new Pope on May 7. Shortly after on May 8, the conclave elected the new pope, Pope Leo XIV.

Pope Leo is the first



American pope in history to be elected into the conclave and was born in Chicago, Illinois.

He attended Villanova University, majoring in mathematics, and then attended the Catholic theological Union of Chicago to pursue theological studies and earned a Master of Divinity. Shortly after, he began his missionary work in Peru where he served as a

pastor, seminary teacher, diocesan official and many other roles in which he helped the communities around him through service.

The first ever American Pope raises a question on Pope Leo's citizenship now that he is head of state in another country. Pope Leo is currently a citizen of the U.S. as well as Peru, but the Peruvian law has stated that there is no issue regarding Pope Leo's citizen status. In a 1980 supreme court case titled Vance, Secretary of State v. Terrazas, it is also stated that American citizenship cannot be stripped unless an individual renounces it.

As the Pope begins his new

journey in Vatican City, thousands of Catholics around the world are celebrating the new beginning. Rev. Peter M. Donohue, the president of Villanova University expressed his excitement for his close friend, Pope Leo. "With today's election of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIV, I cannot help but reflect on what his Augustinian papacy will mean to our University community and our world," said Donohue on the university website. "Known for his humility, gentle spirit, prudence and warmth, Pope Leo XIV's leadership offers an opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to our educational mission."

Trump should not reopen Alcatraz prison

By MADISON COBB

President Trump has aspirations to re-open the infamous prison Alcatraz. The prison is on Alcatraz Island in the San Francisco Bay, and has been known to house some of the worst criminals known to man. Another fact about the prison is that it has a history of being an inescapable prison. Overall, Alcatraz is an impressive piece of history in the United States. Trump wants to re-open the prison as a symbol of law, order and justice. However, it seems Alcatraz can serve as a symbol of those words without real prisoners inside. The famous monument was shut down about 60 years ago because of its costly repairs. Essentially, the building was crumbling away due to the salt air from the bay, and because of that the government closed it. It now serves as a national park and major tourist attraction.

Reopening Alcatraz makes zero sense for two main reasons. For one, it would cost an exuberant amount of money just to open it again. Also, the daily costs of food, clothes and labor would make the prison increasingly expensive. Not to mention the money it would take to keep the building from breaking down again. If the building is breaking down, then it can't be a superior prison. The prison crumbling could make it easier for people to escape. There are too many risks with safety and money with reopening this institution.

It's much better to keep Alcatraz a historical monument and national park. Many tourists highly enjoy visiting the prison. The island is



Internet Photo

Alcatraz Island is a just few miles offshore from San Francisco, near the Golden Gate bridge

most likely one of the top reasons that people visit San Francisco and is home to many birds and other animals. Interfering too much with the environment could endanger more species and disrupt developed ecosystems on the island.

It's in the country's best interest to have Alcatraz stay the way it is. The prison will be a

stronger symbol of the power the justice system in the U.S. holds if prisoners stay out. Keeping Alcatraz closed and just for tourists should not be a political controversy; it's common sense. Dumping a ton of money on this prison is pointless. If Trump wants an island prison so bad, let's choose another island to use.

Meet LOHS's 2025-2026 ASB Cabinet

On May 6, 2025, Lake Oswego High School announced the eleven students who will be representing the student body as the ASB cabinet in the 2025-2026 school year. These students are elected to plan, organize and execute events and activities related to student life. After weeks of campaigning with posters, t-shirts, signs and various social media posts, the student body was able to select these individuals to represent them:



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President - Auveen Shafaei



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Vice President - JJ Komitor



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Publicity Director - Hailey Lim



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Communications Secretary - Kate Scipio Del Campo



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Spirit Director - James Olshey



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Assemblies Director - Jasmine Liu



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DEI Director - Olivia Trujillo



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Videographer - Jack Kochavatr



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Philanthropy Director - Henry Robinson



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Marketing Director - Ella Chang



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Clubs and Activities Director - Ellie Nguyen

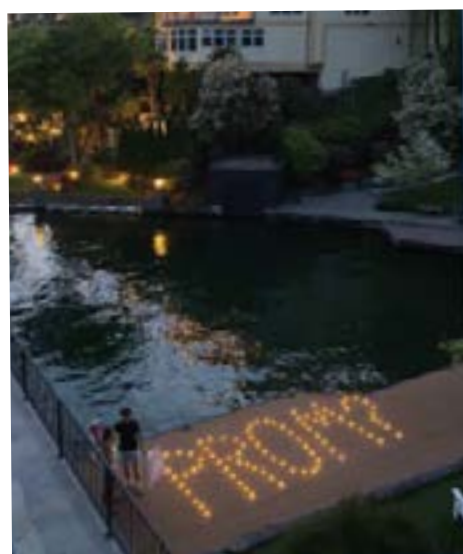
Promposals shine bright with dazzling lake lights

Lakers, I don't know about you, but one of my favorite parts of prom season is seeing all of the amazing promposals. We asked LOHS to vote on their favorite promposals and there were a few that especially stood out within the responses. The top LOHS promposals are as follows:

1. Lillian McIlraith and Adrian Bandril
Adrian proposed to Lillian with a lakeside lantern display and Tangled themed poster. We love the presentation, execution, and idea. SO cute!
2. Siena Bovich and Sawyer Best
Sawyer spelled out "PROM" in candles and asked Siena to dance right on the water. This promposal was straight out of a movie and couldn't have been more picture perfect!



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Lillian McIlraith and Adrian Bandril



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Sawyer Best promposes Siena Bovich

LOHS DECA goes to Internationals

By JAKE BRENDEN

This past month, the LOHS DECA team went to internationals in Orlando, Florida, where they competed over the weekend of April 26-29. DECA is a business and entrepreneurship competition that happens every year. Historically, LOHS has done very well at State and almost always goes to the international competition. This year, seniors Ruben Bhowmik and Kate Eames competed in the giving competition. "I competed in the community giving event with Kate Eames and [junior] Kate Scipio Del Campo with our project, the Read-a-Thon, a reading competition and fundraiser we held for our local elementary schools," Bhowmik explained. "For the competition, we prepared a written paper and then presented a slideshow at the competition in front of judges against similar projects from all across the world."

The preparation that goes into this competition consists of many late nights and an immense amount of time. Bhowmik stated, "We spent a lot of time rehearsing our speech

and slideshow back in February for the State competition, and when internationals came back around, we made a few changes but tried to keep things mostly similar so we could keep building off the memorization we already had." Every year, the school's DECA team has to write a paper and create visual aids for the proposals to the judges.

The team did fine at internationals, but they did not qualify for the final round. Bhowmik continued, "My team and I did fairly well in our event at the international event, but we didn't quite qualify for the final round, unfortunately. We just got our results back recently and saw that we had a good score in our presentation abilities but just got outperformed when it came to other things." Despite this, at the state level, they took first place in their event.

The team also got to enjoy a whole day at Universal Studios and Disney World in Orlando, which Bhowmik said was "a lot of fun, as we basically had a whole day to just explore as a group."



Thumbs



By CLARE CHRISTENSEN, CASSIA LITTLEFIELD, SOPHIA LU & ANSLEY KANG

1. Senior skip day is at the beach! Now is finally an appropriate time to whip out the trusty flip flops. Otherwise, let's "senior skip" the flip flops at school and opt for a tasteful tennis shoe.
2. Justin Bieber told his wife she could never be on the cover of Vogue and then got all touchy with Sza on stage. I honestly can't believe it.
3. After four years of shouting and breaking boards in every possible assembly, it looks like seniors Mason Klein and Ruben Bhowmik will finally get a break. Maybe taekwon-don't tell anyone at college about your special skill.
4. The senior class is really lacking in our school spirit. We might be graduating, but we sure don't know our ABCs.
5. Looks like Class of 2025 really has all of their ducks in a row. Good luck trying to avoid people from high school at U of O next year!

The matcha craze takes over the world



Lake Views/Ansley Kang

By ANSLEY KANG

Over the past few years, matcha-flavored everything has been making its way everywhere. The standard matcha latte, matcha cookies, matcha cakes, matcha ice cream, matcha tiramisu and even matcha cheese is everywhere on my explore page, and honestly, I couldn't be happier.

I've always been an avid green tea drinker, and a lot of people remember me freshman and sophomore year as someone who would only drink the bottled Ito En green teas. No water, just green tea. Matcha to me was more of a dessert drink, and I thought that it had little nutritional value compared to my typical green tea. I liked it, but it wasn't all consuming. However, matcha has been gaining popularity on the internet. Lots of people

have liked matcha before this craze, but social media more or less gave exposure to this delectable, earthy drink.

I have to admit, throughout high school, caffeine was my savior. After my first semester of senior year, I vowed to stop drinking coffee and energy drinks.

Matcha was an alternative to coffee or energy drinks that I felt like I could transition smoothly into. If I completely stopped drinking energy drinks but started substituting it with matcha, then the caffeine withdrawals would not be as bad. For reference, cutting out energy drinks would decrease my caffeine intake by around 200 milligrams, which would be difficult to quit cold turkey.

I find that matcha in general just tastes better than an americano or a latte. I know some people would consider matcha to be an

"acquired taste," but to me, I love the grassy, umami flavor of matcha paired with a nutty oat milk. Good matcha should be a gorgeous vibrant green color, similar to maple leaves, and it should have a very fine powder texture. Bad matcha is more brownish-yellowish in color, and has a grainy texture. Some powders come with sugar already mixed in, but I find that pure matcha powder in a tin is what tastes the best.

Whether this is a trend that will pass or something that is here to stay like the bubble tea craze, matcha is something that has quickly become special to me. My wrist may feel like it's going to fall off from whisking so vigorously in my matcha bowl, but nothing feels better than sitting under the shade, drinking a bright green matcha while listening to my favorite songs.

Hailey Lim is LOHS's golf prodigy

By LAILA BRISTOL

LOHS Girls Golf has had an incredibly successful year so far after finishing first in the Three Rivers League (TRL) and breaking a few records along the way. The team even hosts the TRL player of the year, junior Hailey Lim. Lim is an elite-level golfer who earned herself TRL player of the year and won an individual district championship.

"I think as a team we all really improved and it helped us all play to the best of our abilities," said Lim, crediting her success to the talent and motivation of her team. She explained how grateful she is to be a part of a team with such a great dynamic. "It makes it a lot more fun and it helps us play better golf," noted Lim, explaining how the tight-knit nature of

her team also helps to improve their level of play.

During her freshman year at LOHS, Lim won an individual district championship, and this year she has won district champion and player of the year. "Every year I'm just trying to improve on my own scores and my overall game," said Lim. She explained that she tries her best to only focus on internal goals and uses herself as motivation to be better each year. Additionally, Lim has been named to the TRL first team all three years.

This year, Lim and the Laker Girls Golf team took first place in state for the second year in a row, and Lim individually won fourth. This is an incredible accomplishment for both Lim and the rest of the Laker Girls Golf team. Congrats!



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Hailey Lim standing with her well earned awards at the championship.