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“It’s Ours !”

Eagles win Mayor’s cup; First in 16 years

By Roman Acosta
and Juliana Manzanares

After 16 years, the Eagles finally brought the annual Norwalk Mayor’s Cup back to John Glenn, with a 48-7 victory over the crosstown rival Norwalk Lancers on September 28. Ever since the rivalry started in 1964, Norwalk has constantly been on top throughout the years. Ever since Head Coach Vince Lobendahn took over in 2013, he’s made it a goal to bring the Mayor’s Cup back ever since Glenn last won it back in 2002.

Glenn’s varsity football team has been looking forward to this game since January, while working hard everyday in the weight room all off-season to finally feel the relief of winning the Mayor’s Cup for the first time in 16 years. “The Eagles felt like this was their Superbowl,” said Allen Parrish, senior defensive lineman. The team feels it was destiny throughout the years that formed this group of remarkable people to come together to end the losing streak against Norwalk.

For the Eagles’ high powered offense, junior running back Edwin Udengwu carried the ball a total of 15 times while gaining 161 yards on the ground. He racked up 3 rushing touchdowns and 1 receiving touchdown in the 1st quarter from senior quarterback David Sanchez, who threw for 120 yards and scored a total of 3 touchdowns--2 passing and one rushing. “Hard work pays off,” Sanchez proudly stated about this victory that the Eagles have been working so hard for. His trusted senior wide receiver Timothy Stevenson hauled in a 51-yard touchdown pass, and Sanchez rushed for a touchdown of his own late in the fourth quarter, which gave the Eagles a 48-7 lead, and the final score of the game.

On the defensive side, the Eagles only gave up a single touchdown late in the 2nd half to the Lancers. Thanks to the Eagles defense early in the first quarter, senior outside linebacker Caesar Lopez picked up a fumble by the Lancers, scooping the ball on the run and scoring a 65 yard touchdown that put Glenn up 14-0 in the first quarter. At that moment the Eagles knew they had this game in the bag. The Eagles went into halftime up 34-0. Glenn’s fast-flying defense only allowed a single touchdown to the Lancers, which hasn’t been done in over a decade.

When it was all over, the Eagles could finally bring the Mayor’s Cup home to Glenn, and see their hardwork pay off. Norwalk had their glory for 16 years, but it is finally JGHS’s turn to celebrate loudly, and say, “It’s ours!”



Photos by Sofia Estrada
Our team, Principal Ramirez, and members of Norwalk city council pose with the trophy (above); The student section enjoying the game (below, left); Our annual flour toss (below, right).



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Ceremony For a Tragedy

By Andrew Zuniga

On September 11th, 2018 Southeast Academy held a ceremony to memorialize the September 11th, 2001 attacks on the United States. All cadets enrolled at Southeast Academy attended this event, as well as the band from John Glenn High School, who performed a beautiful rendition the Star Spangled Banner. Others in attendance included parents, faculty, staff, and city authorities.

This event was conceived and presented by the director of Southeast Academy, MSgt. Marty Schafer. With the help of the community, students, and staff, the school honored the fallen with a beautiful ceremony. The event was inspired out of respect for the families that suffered and lost loved ones during this tragedy.

Many participants were deeply affected by the ceremony. Cadet First Class Michael McRee said it was “fantastic and emotional.” Cadet First Class Christian Azuaga stated that the ceremony “helped me realize how lucky I am to have a family that loves and cares for me”. Mayor of Norwalk Jennifer Perez stated that “it was a very honorable ceremony for us as a community and as a nation.”

There were a lot of emotions experienced during this event, as participants were able to pay their respect and show each other that they are there for one another. Cadet Second Class Christian Portillo said it made him “feel proud to attend Southeast Academy.” The ceremony was truly an event to remember.



Photos by SEA Photography

Students rise to salute and pay respect to America’s flag (above)

Welcome to Southeast Academy!

By Kenneth Roman



Someone may ask, “How can a person get into Southeast Academy?” A person can get into Southeast Academy through an interview, which determines if he or she is worthy and committed enough to carry on the challenges awaiting them in the future. This rite of passage occurs in Master Sergeant (MSgt.) Schafer’s office, on a summer or fall day. MSgt. Schafer is a United States Marine Corps veteran who oversees Southeast Academy as the Director.

In MSgt. Schafer’s office, the incoming cadet, his or her family, and MSgt. Schafer, have a face-to-face meeting. He asks the incoming cadet whether he or she will commit to the school, since many cadets come and go throughout the year. A requirement to get accepted is that the cadet must have a personal desire to attend Southeast. Also, grades and conduct are scrutinized during the admission phase. There are many challenges awaiting the cadet, and MSgt. Schafer wants to see whether that cadet has the courage to endure them. He explains why cadets follow different procedures, and the significance of these practices, which are derived from both law enforcement and the Marines.

When asked about how she felt during her interview, Bethany Belmudez, a freshman cadet with the rank of Cadet Second Class, said, “I felt

nervous, but I was just hoping that I would get accepted.” This truly is a nerve-racking experience for cadets like her, but they know that it’s the start of their incredible journey at Southeast.

After getting accepted, the cadet is subject to the rules of Southeast Academy. The cadet must be on top of academics, be proficient in military knowledge, and properly maintain the uniform he or she wears. A cadet is eligible for promotion once he or she is exemplary in academics, maintenance of uniforms, and displays proper conduct, among other factors. However, the cadet must be approved by a promotion board comprised of superior ranked junior and senior cadets. The cadet has the opportunity to compete in different teams of close-order drills, such as unarmed drill, armed drill team (which utilizes rifles), and color guard, a beacon of the academy’s patriotism, which presents the United States flag and the California flag while being guarded by two riflemen.

At Southeast Academy, everyone will ensure that failure will never be an option in all aspects of life. They have the tools to make every cadet succeed!



Photos by SEA Photography
Master Sergeant Schafer in his office (above)

Academic Honesty Policy: Controversy or Necessity?

By Kiara Espinoza and Justine Gallardo

What is the New Academic Honesty Policy? Why do we have it? John Glenn High School has started this policy, in part because of a cheating incident that happened last year. This incident involved seniors taking test answers from a teacher's computer. This teacher's suspicion only grew stronger when all of her students were passing all their tests. The teacher did some digging, thinking it had to be online, and her suspicion was correct, as she found a website with all of the test answers posted by students. The teacher felt furious and betrayed by her own students, wanting them to be stripped of the privilege of walking at graduation. The teacher was not able to do that because there wasn't a policy that would allow the teacher to assign appropriate punishments.

Punishments were given to those who cheated, however. The punishment was considered severe by some, but not as severe as others would think: the seniors had to serve several Saturday Schools, and if they failed to do so, they would be unable to walk at the graduation ceremony. The entire incident angered and concerned parents, students, staff, and administration alike.

But now, with the new Academic Honesty Policy everybody is now on the same page. The administration of John Glenn High School and Southeast Academy expects that students will not cheat, lie, plagiarize, or commit other acts of academic dishonesty. They believe that the well being of the entire school community depends on the student accepting responsibility for personal conduct in both social and academic endeavors. This is why we have this new Academic Honesty Policy at John Glenn High School and Southeast Academy.

There are very many similar policies at other schools in our district, so ours is not so different from theirs. Officially, pages 20-23 of the JGHS Parent Student Handbook for 2018-2019 outline the entire Academic Honesty Policy, including its definition, actions, and consequences.

Many students at John Glenn High School have said that the Academic Honesty Policy is "unfair" to the students, and they feel that they are being punished because of what the class of 2018 decided to do. Others are annoyed about how suddenly this is being told to us after being a student at John Glenn for many years now. So with that, others think it's not necessary to have the policy.

New Chromebooks Not Received Well (editorial)

By Jose Cervantes and Natalie Villarreal

Students at John Glenn High School are curious to know why the MacBooks are no longer available to them. One of the main reasons the school switched to ChromeBooks wasn't due to finances, it was because high damage repair costs that parents were burdened to pay for. For example, a damaged screened roughly costs around \$400 for a repair. ChromeBooks would still be fully insured. Regardless of damage costs and other factors, ChromeBooks were going to replace the MacBooks.

Students were never promised they'd have MacBooks all four years of high school. They were promised to be issued a device for their own educational gain. ChromeBooks have provided a better educational functionality than MacBooks due to its simplicity of design. Also, it provides teachers to manage each students' activities when engaging with their work.

Another noticeable benefit is that ChromeBooks are small and lightweight which makes it more portable and easier on the students' spine. A neat feature of it is that it has a touchscreen and students are able to flip the screen 360 degrees.

One setback most students do not enjoy is the inability to change the desktop wallpaper. While it is a bummer, we have to respect their decisions and choices. An important disclaimer that all users of the school Chromebooks should be aware of is that all activity on the devices are monitored and tracked. As the "Agreement for Use of Norwalk-La Mirada USD Student Chromebooks" stated, "All activity conducted on the Norwalk-La Mirada Internet/Network is monitored and can be tracked/traced." However, just because activity can be monitored, it doesn't necessarily mean that there is someone watching your every step every second. After all, the Chromebooks are supposed to be used "to further student learning and increase access to educational resources." Students might be asking themselves, "what exactly can be tracked and what is being monitored?" Here's a list of things that can be accessed:

- Know your physical location via GPS
- Manage the contents in the downloads folder
- Read and change your browsing history
- Capture content of your screen (used by teachers)
- Read and modify data you copy and paste

These permissions seem scary, but they are necessary for the safety of every student.



Photo by Giselle Harmon
The new Dell Chromebooks (left) and the old MacBooks (right)

Although the Chromebooks are disliked by the majority of students, they were specifically chosen to provide a simple and convenient integration of educational resources. The low weight and miniature size of it makes it easy for students to carry them in their backpacks, without complications. Most students compose presentations and documents in which the Chromebooks make it convenient to complete their tasks via Google Play Services embedded in the device. Overall, the capabilities of a Chromebook can fairly compete with the proficiency of a MacBook.

Taking Responsibility at SEA

By Julian Fernandez, Jr.

At Southeast Academy, every cadet has his or her own responsibilities and duties they need to carry out. Some have greater responsibilities than others. There are seventeen leadership positions at Southeast Academy, with the top four positions being squad leader, platoon commander, adjutant, and battalion commander.

In all six platoons, there are four squad leaders, each one in charge of a squad with at least eight cadets. A squad leader's duty is to make sure their squad did their homework, to give the correct report to the sergeant, and also to make sure their squad uniform is in good condition. When squad leader Cadet First Class Rihanna Cisneros, who is a senior, was asked how it feels to be a squad leader, she stated, "It feels good because I like to help people out." So, squad leaders aren't just there to check their squad's homework or uniform; they are there to help out the cadets and to help them improve.

The platoon commander is like a supervisor. Their job is to look after 30 cadets, and make sure they're doing what they are supposed to be doing. They also have to do paperwork for promotions. Second Lieutenant Steve Castrejon was asked what he likes about being a platoon commander, and he said, "I like that I am able to help out cadets and make a difference with their attitudes and actions."

Let us step away from platoon positions and move on to battalion position, the first one being adjutant. An adjutant's job is to take reports, checking who is present and who is absent. They also do paperwork for various events and help determine who will be helping out during those events.

The highest position at Southeast Academy is the battalion commander. The battalion commander's responsibilities are similar to a platoon commander, but they have

to look after the whole school and also make sure the other leadership positions are doing their jobs.

Every position impacts the school. For example, even though the squad leader might be the lowest position, it impacts the school because they are the ones who look at the future of the school and the ones who inspire those cadets. If the squad leader doesn't do his or her job, there will be cadets not doing their homework or uniform maintenance. The same goes with the other position. If they don't carry out their duties or responsibilities the school is less functional. That's why when MSgt. Schafer or MSgt. Allard picks cadets for each position, they look for cadets who have tact, initiative, integrity, and leadership skills. They don't just pick anybody.

Not only do MSgt. Schafer and MSgt. Allard pick the cadets, but when asked if anyone can step in and do the job they all agreed that the answer is 'no' because some cadets don't possess the right requirements or leadership traits to take the position. This is also a great example of how these leaders affect the school. Every cadet looks up to these leaders, and they're also inspired to be like them and to attain that position.

But how does a cadet get one of these positions? Not only do the cadets need to possess strong leadership traits, but they also must stand out in other ways because many desire to have these positions. One good way to stand out is to show initiative. Doing community service and going to many school events also helps.

Southeast Academy is not like any other school. Every cadet has just a little more responsibility than the typical high school student. Southeast Academy teaches kids about responsibility and leadership so they can be ready for the real world.

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STUDENT LIFE

New Stadium: Your Questions Answered

By Freddy Sotelo
and Roman Acosta



Photo by Stephanie Martinez
Construction on the new Stadium, as of October 2018.

You've heard about it, you've seen it in the works, but do you know what is happening with the new stadium our school is receiving? We've got you covered, with some details that go over everything from the finishing date, to the plans, and the money involved within this whole stadium. At the moment, there is no current name set for the stadium.

So, what exactly got this construction process started? In 2014, a Measure G bond passed, through which John Glenn High School received approximately \$25 million to plan and construct the brand new stadium, which had also been approved by the Board of Education. The construction on the new stadium broke ground on January 11, 2018.

According to Mrs. Linda Parra, the Athletic Director at JGHS, "The stadium is set to be finished by around March or April of 2019," which is just in time for spring sports like baseball and softball. Because the stadium is set to be finished by spring, the class of 2019 seniors are set to host their graduation in the new

stadium, on May 31.

With this new stadium, Parra notes, the capacity of the stadium will be about 2,500 seats, which will fit the whole school and their friends and family, as well. The sports said to be involved in this new stadium include baseball, softball, football, track and field, and soccer. With both varsity and junior varsity having their own fields, there's plenty of space for our teams and students to practice and play. The base of these new fields will be turf, or a synthetic material, instead of grass and dirt.

In addition to the fields, the new stadium will feature a concession stand and ticket booth, located in the front entrances. There's going to be a press box on the home side, which will be in the middle, so occupants will be able to view multiple fields at once.

When this new stadium is finished, we can finally express our Eagle pride to the rest of the schools in the district and area. In our next issue of the Bugle, we'll discuss the naming of our stadium.

Portrait of a Cadet: Student Life at SEA

By Sophia Villareal

At Southeast Academy, things can get challenging, but it's up to the cadets to rise up to the occasion. Since cadets have so many things to keep track of, time management becomes extremely important. From finishing homework for every class, to ironing and starching their uniform every night, cadets have their work cut out for them. When cadets iron and starch their uniform, it takes patience, time, and hard work as much as anything else. From creating hard and stiff creases to having to shine their boots to the point where their own reflection can be shown, it becomes a constant source of frustration.

Along with homework and trying to perfect their uniform, cadets also have to memorize knowledge. Knowledge consists of the position or rank of a cadet, leadership traits, and principles that demonstrate how a leader sets the example. But it doesn't stop there; cadets have to remember to bring all of their belongings for the day, such as extra shoes and appropriate attire for physical training (PT).

Not only is time management a big part of student life, but cadets tend to get competitive with each other during promotions. Promotions occur in order to promote the cadets that are the best in their class. Cadet Second Class Cindy Ortiz states, "It's harder because all eyes are on you." Most cadets arrive to school right when the gates open at 6:30 a.m., just to prepare for the day. Unlike other schools, each cadet on campus gets inspected on whether or not they did their homework, and also on their appearance, such as if their uniform is properly maintained or needs improvement. Female cadets are expected to put their hair in a slick, neat military bun, and male cadets are required to get haircuts every weekend and shave daily.

As the day comes to a close, PT begins, which is 30 minutes of straight determination and stamina. As a platoon, cadets show ambition in not only what they are doing but they help motivate others. Cadet Second Class Ortiz states that "Sometimes it's hard, but I push through; I don't give up!" During PT, cadets exercise with each other, whether its going on long runs, or holding a push up for 40 seconds.

After a long day, at 3:45 p.m., school ends. Most cadets stay after school to do homework. Some will practice after school for the rifle or drill team. Others will get help with either their uniform or tutoring from teachers. But mostly, cadets will stay after school just to get things done and be prepared for the next day, because it's important to stay on top of everything.

Although the day of a cadet can be very long and sometimes overwhelming, SEA helps cadets strive for success. As the SEA motto says, "Excellence is our standard."

Platoon Wars at Southeast Academy: The Games for the Golden Boot

By Andres Hernandez

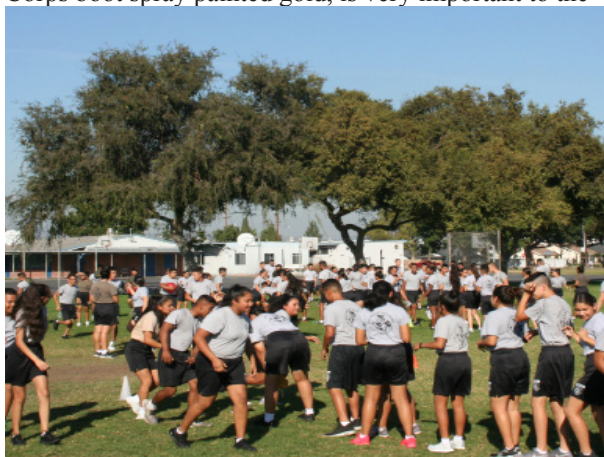


Platoon Wars usually happens at Southeast Academy during the first three weeks of October, during 7th period physical training (PT). Platoon Wars is a series of activities involving cadets in which different platoons have to compete against each other.

The purpose of Platoon Wars is to see which

platoon is the most motivated and which platoon is the best at the physical activities that must be performed during PT. The team that finishes first with the most points at the end wins the Golden Boot. Corporal Pablo Cano states that what he enjoys most about Platoon Wars is how his fellow cadets, "Work together both individually and as a team."

The Golden Boot, which is a regular Marine Corps boot spray painted gold, is very important to the



winning team because it reveals who the best is out of all six platoons. The Golden Boot is a trophy which represents motivation, determination, and teamwork.

Sergeant Jonathan Cuba states that if his platoon won the Golden Boot, "I would be proud because my platoon has pride and works as a team, but we also have pride in our fellow cadets." Let the games begin!

Photos by Andres Hernandez and SEA Photography
Bulldog Cadets compete for the Golden Boot during PT.

STUDENT LIFE

Our John Glenn Homecoming Court “Fall In!”

By John Rosas

By Juliana Manzanares

Homecoming was an unforgettable day for Paola Ramirez and Eddy Robleto, our Homecoming Queen and King of 2018. It truly was their time to shine. Once their names were called, their faces were filled with joy, smiles from ear to ear. The friends were very excited to be sharing the throne together and celebrated all throughout the rest of the night. Our runners-ups were also extremely happy for the two and still had a great time. Everyone danced the night away with partners and friends. “I really didn’t want this night to end,” said our homecoming king, Eddy Robleto.

Unfortunately, the ceremony had to wait one extra day because our homecoming game, against Artesia, got rained out due to a thunderstorm. So instead of at halftime, our winners were announced at the homecoming dance. Although the game was a bit messy, “The dance was definitely a night to remember,” said Homecoming Queen, Paola Ramirez.



Photo courtesy Mrs. Harrington

Top row left to right : Enrique Rodriguez, Eddy Robleto, Miguel Prudencio, Eric Rodarte
Bottom row left to right: Yetzenia Zavala, Arisbet Renteria, Paola Ramirez, Maya Rodriguez

PROFILES, Q&A: Introducing New Teachers

By Giselle Harmon

Ms. Nichols - World History



Q: What school did you previously teach at?

A: I previously taught at Waite Middle School.

Q: What University did you attend?

A: I went to Cal

State University of Fullerton.

Q: Why did you decide to become a teacher?

A: I didn’t go to school until I was thirty. I already had kids, so I needed a job that would give me enough time to be with my kids and a job that would allow me to be able to support my family.

Q: How long have you been teaching?

A: This is my fourteenth year teaching.

Q: Did you want to transfer schools from Waite to Glenn?

A: Yes, I wanted to be a high school teacher but got stuck as a middle school teacher for way too long.

Q: Did you want to follow your students into high school?

A: I think it’s cool that I have the same students that I had in middle school and it makes it easier to remember their names.

Q: Do you like Glenn so far?

A: Yes! I’ve enjoyed being at John Glenn.

By Josh Mata

Mr. Castaneda - Math

Q: What school did you go to?

A: I went to Cal State Long Beach.

Q: What inspired you to teach?

A: Growing up Mexican and providing education and helping students.

Q: How long have you been teaching for?

A: I’ve been teaching for four years.

Q: Did you want to be a teacher the whole time or did you want to do something else?

A: Yes, I’ve always wanted to teach students.

Q: Do you like John Glenn High School so far?

A: Yes, I do!

Q: Anything else you want to share?

A: I like watching baseball, and I love to help and teach kids math.

Ed. Note: And a very special welcome to our new Drama teacher, Mr. Jonathan Mesisca. Look for our review of his first production, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, in our next edition of *The Shoemaker Bugle*...



At 6:30 every morning, cadets walk through the gates of Southeast Academy and into the locker room where they change into their camis and begin a process called formation. At 7:20 every morning, all cadets form up in platoons in their assigned squad for the squad leader to take report and give the names of the absent bodies to the company adjutant. When asked if formation was stressful for her, Corporal Kiara Ortiz says,

“It’s not stressful because I just stand there and take the report.”

However, Sergeant Chanmarafee Som offers a different perspective, saying it is sometimes stressful for him because, “As the platoon sergeant, I have to make sure I’m good to go, and also that others are good to go. I have to focus more on other people than myself.”

At 7:30 the school goes silent, and all that is heard is the sound of morning colors. All cadets at Southeast Academy can be seen at hand salute. The 1st sergeant then gives all platoon sergeants the plan of the day and the morning greeting of the day. The platoon sergeants then call open ranks to make spacing for the squad leaders to inspect cadets, then squad leaders fall out and the inspection process begins.

The squad leaders check cadets for homework, uniform maintenance, and ensure they know the necessary chains of command. All cadets that fail to shave, get a haircut, do their homework, or display improper uniform maintenance are sent to the Stop Sign with either the 1st sergeant or MSgt. Allard. Stop Sign is where when cadets are up in front of the entire school,

and are allowed the privilege of doing exercises in front of everybody. At the Stop Sign, cadets are required to perform Incentive Training, which usually consists of push-ups or other physical training.

At 7:50, platoon sergeants tell the squad leaders and assistants to fall in. They then call close ranks and fall out. After cadets fall out they gather their belongings and get to 1st period

class. Cadets endure this process every morning, and although it is a challenging process, it teaches cadets many important lessons. For example, Sergeant Jonathan Cuba states that it teaches him, “How to address certain situations and respond to different people in different ways; I get to earn cadets’ trust, which results in a mutual respect.”

Photos by SEA Photographers

Southeast Academy cadets “Fall in!” and go through their morning procedures.

The SHOEMAKER BUGLE



Dear Readers,



Welcome! Students, staff, faculty, coaches, administrators, parents, and community members: Welcome to the first edition of *The Shoemaker Bugle*, the joint newspaper venture from John Glenn High School and Southeast Academy. We are excited to bring you “all the news that’s fit to print” across both campuses to bring the schools and communities together in the spirit of collaborative education, student life, news, sports, opinion, and entertainment.

So, what’s in a name? Naming the first school newspaper in almost a decade was a fun challenge because we needed to honor both campuses. Calling it “The Eagle Times” or “The Bulldog Herald” or anything exclusive to one campus was not going to represent the paper. So, we put our heads together, combined Bulldog + Eagle, and came up with “Bugle!” The word “bugle,” of course, is also a classic newspaper term, as well as the musical instrument that welcomes our colors at SEA every morning. “Shoemaker” simply represents the street that runs between both campuses, and voila! we were all set to go.

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STUDENT LIFE

Deputy Kammer : One Year Later

By Michael Costello

One year ago, Deputy Kammer's life changed forever. Deputy Kammer was the school resource officer at JGHS and Norwalk High for several years and a 17-year veteran of the force.

On October 1, 2017, she attended a Las Vegas concert with her husband, when the sudden sound of bullets being sprayed came from the Mandalay Bay Hotel. People were fleeing the concert, and Kammer ran from the source as much as she could. As she was fleeing, she was shot, and the bullet shattered her pelvis and became lodged near her appendix. When she could no longer run, her husband picked her up and carried her to safety. Good samaritans in a truck provided her assistance, and transported her and other victims to a hospital.

She has undergone many surgeries, including one in January which partially removed about one-third of the bullet. However, there are still over 40 bullet fragments lodged throughout her body. She sees her husband and the good samaritans in the truck as heroes who risked their own lives to come to the aid of many gunshot victims of this senseless tragedy. We wish Deputy Kammer the best and hope to see her again soon.



Deputy Kammer with her husband, talking with music artist Michael Ray. (credit: Erik Verduzco Las Vegas Review Journal)

This Is Halloween! Glenn ASB Remembers 9/11

By Silvia Herrera Teas

Halloween. Some people say it's just another normal day. But the students at Southeast Academy know better. They know that on this day they have an opportunity that only ever arises once a year. After school, some of the students will be going to a community service or walking through the streets trick-or-treating alongside friends, family, or with people they treasure. But for now, the students that normally enter through the gates draped in green are given the chance to display their costumes. In the distance one can see Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, while at the other side of the campus one can see a wild gorilla putting on a wild display. On October 31, 2018, a scream rips through the air as one of the teachers at Southeast Academy High School is startled by a costume frighteningly similar to Freddy Krueger.

Students are not ever allowed to don clothes other than the uniform laid out by the director and executive officer of Southeast Academy during school hours. A harsh scolding awaits them if they dare go against this rule; they may even come face to face with expulsion. So, when given the chance to wear clothes other than the set uniform, why wouldn't they? Halloween is the day they're allowed to do such a thing. Although it does annoy executive officer MSgt. Allard, he allows it. Why? Cadets have no idea and have no desire to question it, but they are allowed to wear their costumes for the first half of the day. As long as the costume doesn't go against the dress code, students are allowed to wear a gorilla, Superman, Spider-Man, Alice, or even a housewife costume - whatever they want. Exciting, isn't it?

Sofia Villareal, a freshman cadet at Southeast Academy, states that "it's cool because you get to see people out of uniform and it's also fun but kind of scary." Southeast history teacher Mr. Flynn would very much agree with this statement. After seeing an outfit very similar to Freddy Krueger, one could see



just how tense he was. Right from the beginning he told his classes that Freddy Krueger was one of his first fears, so it's understandable that he would be so tense after seeing him - even if it was only a costume. As a matter of fact, Flynn stated that "he's the reason why, to this day, I still do gymnastics as I jump from my bed... in case he's under the bed!"

With so many frightening costumes lurking in the corners and in the shadows, the students had to traipse carefully until the time came for them to change over. In this way, the students at Southeast Academy bring the otherwise remote celebration to life with vivid displays of a variety of costumes. This is Halloween at Southeast Academy!

By Jason Saucedo



Photo by Giselle Arvizu
Students and staff sign their names on the 9/11 banner at lunch.

On September 11, 2018, the JGHS ASB held a 9/11 memorial event at lunch. When students first made their way to the quad, there was sad music playing you were not able to sit. The crowd gathered as members of ASB gave a speech about the

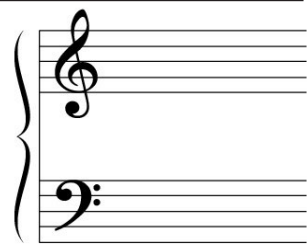
terrorist attacks on America on September 11, 2001.

After summarizing the event, students presented a September 11 timeline, giving a chronology of key events that shaped 9/11: For example, they mentioned that "At 9:03 a.m. the second plane crashes into the World Trade Center in New York City. At 9:37 a.m. the Pentagon in Washington D.C. is attacked. At 9:59 a.m. the World Trade Center collapses. At 1:04 p.m. JFK Airport and the entire U.S. is on high alert status. At 8:30 p.m. President George W. Bush gives a speech about the day..."

It was a moving ceremony, with ASB students taking turns delivering the timeline of events, as it occurred on the day, 17 years ago. After the presentation, students and staff were welcome to go on stage and sign the banner memorial. It was a nice way to remember the tragic events.

Get Involved in Eagle Band

By Val Gamez



Music is everywhere, and can be made with anything. There are several classes at John Glenn High school involved with music like choir and guitar, but the two classes with the most similarities are jazz band and marching band. Both demand dedication and hard work with having to do after-school activities. For example, jazz band performs concerts for their parents and anyone who is willing to attend. Meanwhile, marching band attends football games and rallies in order to show support and pride for John Glenn, while also having to practice

after school.

Marching band practices last for several hours, as both need to be ready for their performances. Despite simply being a few players short at times, they push through and try their best to improve themselves and the music that is planned. Sometimes, there are also some last-minute adjustments that wouldn't have happened if they had not started doing extra practice. There is always room for any sorts of improvement in both band and in life as well.

However, unlike jazz band, marching band, as the name suggests, marches through the streets in either a parade or just a block to bring their music to others during special events like assemblies, or the holidays. They also march for competitions where the judges see which band seemed the most neat as well as how they are musically.

Each band does have their own certain types of music styles that they are associated with. Jazz being seen as having slow and sad music which is commonly called the blues, while marching band is fast, and constantly upbeat--those pieces of music are called marches. However, there are styles of jazz, called swing and bebop, that include faster rhythm and some improvising. On the other hand, marching band could also have some soft and slow melodies.

When it comes to learning songs, as music teacher Mr. Hinojuz comments, "Rocky, and the John Glenn fight song are to be expected," which is no real surprise as they are often used to both encourage the players on the field to win for our school and to get the audience involved. Both aren't what they seem as their performances get your blood pumping and feet moving..



Join The Anime Club

By Jose Cervantes

Are you interested in anime, manga, and Japanese culture? You should join the renewed Anime Club. At long last, after 15 years, the club is back online and better than ever.

The club is a good place to meet people who watch the same anime as you do. Come elaborate and converse with us. Meet the many people in the club, and you will be guaranteed to make a few friends. Meetings are not weekly, yet the primary dates are held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

If you are interested in joining, please attend the club meetings so that you can be up to date with club announcements.

President: Jose Cervantes
Vice President: Kevin Salazar
Treasurer: Michael-Angelo David
Secretary: Giselle Harmon
Advisor: Mr. Barr, Room 802

Music Review: Muse - *Simulation Theory*

By Gio Gonzalez



The band Muse just released a new album entitled *Simulation Theory* on November 9, and they even previewed a few songs ahead of its release. Here is a rundown of the sneak preview and album highlights:

1. The Dark Side

The first song on *Simulation Theory* is "The Dark Side." It has a unique and futuristic instrumental, made up of guitar, bass, drums, and a hint of synthesizers. The instrumental and vocals are constantly changing, making the song sound fresh and non-repetitive. The classic, mind blowing vocals and guitar of Matt Bellamy make this track one that you will definitely enjoy. It honestly took me more than one listen to understand the true beauty of this one, as with all complex and elaborate songs.

2. Something Human

"Something Human" has a very interesting sound to it. The song mainly focuses on Matt Bellamy's voice and acoustics. It has a nice tone to it because they are trying to do something different, something lighter. Being their softest song yet, it's nice to listen to while on a drive. It really exemplifies the direction that Muse is going with this album. The more emotional of the five songs, but also the calmest.

3. Thought Contagion

"Thought Contagion" is unique from the rest of the

tracks because it really focuses on the vocals. Drums are more apparent in this song, along with some piano this time. The song has a darker tone to it than the rest, and a darker meaning. A song about oppression, and a song about having your mind imprisoned. Easy to tell that it is in fact mental manipulation due to the chorus, while oppression due to lines such as, "It's too late for a revolution, brace for the final solution." The dark tone seriously entices you.

4. Dig Down

This song of the demo is about being put down by society and finding a way to rise up against the hostile powers. This one is definitely just a huge blast of spacey, operatic alt-rock, and I enjoy it. "Dig Down" is more hypnotic, but less intricate than the rest of the four. The last minute of the song really finishes it off with a bang. If not for that though, this song would have probably been a miss for me. My least favorite, but that doesn't mean it's bad; just too repetitive.

5. Pressure

This final song of the demo so far, "Pressure" is seemingly about being pressured, and what comes with it. Featuring some catchy guitar riffs and Terry Crews in the music video, this song definitely has a dance-induced rhythm to it. Overall my favorite of the five.

6. Get Up and Fight

When I first listened to this, the first few seconds of this song really caught me off guard. It started off soft, and with vocals that were definitely not Matt's. Of course, he started singing eventually. When the drop happened, I immediately knew that this was a great song. I was completely surprised at that point, because I thought this would be more mellow, just as "Something Human." This track was especially inspirational, but also seemingly a call for help. The track ties into the main story of the album, which you can discover through the music videos.

Simulation Theory, just released on November 9, receives a **9 out of 10**. Muse is really going for a more pop sounding theme than before. These five songs are truly extraordinary, and I am really excited for the full release.

Movie Review:

Peppermint

By Brandon Rodriguez

(Starring: Jennifer Garner, Cailey Felming, Jeff Hephner, John Gallagher Jr, John Ortiz, Juan Pablo Raba; Directed by: Pierre Morel; Studio: STX

Entertainment; Length: 1 hour, 42 minutes;

Rated: R)



Peppermint starts off in present time where Riley North (Jennifer Garner) murders a guy who is associated with the killers who killed her family. After this sequence of events we are

taken back 5 years to see Riley and her daughter Carly North (Cailey Felming) heading to a mechanic shop where Carly's father Chris North (Jeff Hephner) is working. They have a casual conversation, and during this conversation we find out it is Carly's birthday. After this, Riley goes to work at her bank expecting to be out of there by 4:30, but her boss makes her close the bank. In a matter of minutes, we see what is a happy film become the most devastating twist in the movie. Chris and his friend Mickey (Chris Johnson) were going to rob people for money but Mickey got caught and ratted out Chris as his associate for the robbery. The North family go to a Christmas carnival because no one showed up to Carly's birthday. On their way back to their car from the carnival the people who were going to be robbed show up and pull a drive-by, killing Chris and Carly and injuring Riley. Throughout the movie you see Riley find the people who killed her family but close to the end there is a big twist that Riley is confronted with. For the final minutes of the movie, Riley finds out that there is a cop who has been working for the people who killed her family. The people in the city start to want Riley to get revenge as they find out what happened to her.

This movie is one of the best movies I've seen in a while. The plot of the movie was put together so well and the actors pull their parts off amazingly. I would compare this film to a *Taken* movie, in the sense that someone is trying to get revenge for their family. I would give it a solid **9 out of 10**.

The Adventures of Power Perry: The Anti-Bullying Cartoon Hero

By John Brito



ENTERTAINMENT

Fall Trends: What's Hot, What's Not?

Words and Pictures By Juliana Manzanares (Modeling by Space Dog)



Hot Trends

Yellow and Red : Top colors this year
 Checker Print : Oh chess I love it
 Air Force 1's : The OG shoe, never out of style
 Camo : Didn't see that one coming ;)

NOT Trends

Supreme : It's out. Sorry hypebeasts
 "In My Feelings" : Kiki doesn't love you
 Fake glasses : You can see. Stop
 Dabbing : I cringed typing that



Most Anticipated Movies of November!

By Marco Hernandez

In the mood to watch a movie? Well, head on down to your nearest theater and check out what's hot!

~Release Date: November 16, 2018~

1. Widows *Rated R*
2. Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald *Rated PG-13*
3. Instant Family *Rated PG-13*
4. Welcome Home *Rated R*

~Release Date: November 21, 2016~

1. Wreck-It-Ralph: Ralph Breaks the Internet *Rated PG*
2. Creed II *Rated PG-13*
3. Robin Hood *Rated PG-13*
4. Green Book *Rated PG-13*

~Release Date: November 30, 2018~

1. The Possession of Hannah Grace *Rated R*

Students at Southeast Academy High School were

asked in a poll which movie they were most excited for. Here are the results:

- 40% = Creed II
- 25% = Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald
- 10% = Bohemian Rhapsody
- 10% = Robin Hood
- 5% = Wreck-It-Ralph: Ralph Breaks the Internet
- 4% = The Grinch
- 4% = The Girl In The Spider's Web
- 2% = Widows

Many of the students chose to see *Creed II* over the other films. Cadet Second Class Francisco Diaz said, "I loved the first *Creed* movie; the second one looks really good." Cadet Johnny Barazza agreed, adding, "Any boxing or Rocky movies, I'm in." *Widows* wasn't so lucky, but it managed to end up on the list. Cadet Rachel Pardo said of the film, "I'm only watching *Widows* because Viola Davis is in it, along with many other amazing actresses."

There are many films coming out this fall, so head on down to the theaters, grab a snack, and enjoy the show!

The Influence of Music

By Keith Aguilar

There are multiple genres of music that the students of SEA are exposed to on and off campus, but the most popular are hip hop & rap. SEA cadets are exposed to many generations of music. Somehow, cadets can relate to the lyrics and stories that artists are rapping about, due to personal experiences or making connections to movies and TV. Three students were asked about hip hop, their favorite artists, and how they personally relate to it.

Junior cadet Mike Salas said, "Hip hop/rap is the most popular genre of music right now. My favorite artist is Trippie Redd because he connects to my life through his music. I can relate to the lyrics being said in multiple songs."

Benjamin Edmon, also a junior cadet at SEA, responded by saying that, "My favorite artist is 2pac because his music is reality; he raps about the struggles of African-Americans in this country. It's relatable to me; what I listen to is the truth."

Junior cadet Jaime Gutierrez responded, "My favorite artist is XXXTENTACION because I can relate to his lyrics. Hip hop influences you to be a better person; to realize what is good and bad."

Although there are many opinions about what the most popular music is, hip hop and rap are definitely the most popular genre that high school students at SEA are listening to. So ask a cadet for a recommendation, and start listening!

Dear Miss Diary...

Dear Miss Diary,

Recently my boyfriend has been getting really close to a couple of my friends, and all of a sudden he's a comedian when we all hang out together. I don't want to seem like that crazy jealous girlfriend and tell him I don't like him hanging out with them. Especially when I'm not there. I mean, yes, they're my most best friends and I wish I could trust them. But that trust is not fully there. Should I tell my boyfriend how much this bothers me? Or should I tell my friends?

Signed, Most Suspicious

To Most Suspicious,

What you're feeling is normal, because jealousy is common in relationships. If you don't like your boyfriend being around your friends, find a new place to hang out! Maybe you guys would prefer being alone. You should definitely tell him how you are feeling. If he doesn't respect or respond to your feelings then you should really think about what type of guy he is. As of the trust with your friends, I think you should really try and build a stronger relationship with them. Talk to them about how you are feeling and they will probably give you some reassurance. If they do end up being a threat to your relationship, you don't have to keep them in your life. It is hard to cut people off, but you have to get rid of toxic people to better yourself. Talk to your boyfriend, tell him how you are feeling and create a solution, together.

Signed, Miss Diary

Dear Miss Diary,

Should I be worried about my boyfriend not asking me to homecoming? We've never talked about it, and I never want to bring it up because I don't want to drop any hints that I actually want to go. I just feel like we've been becoming a little more distant, and he's just tired of me. Should I question him about not wanting to go? Why hasn't he been so affectionate? I think we both have really mixed thoughts and emotions right now. Are we forcing things?

Signed, Most Questionable

To Most Questionable,

Your boyfriend probably is thinking the same thing about not going. If you think about it, those tickets are very expensive for one night out. Why not give some better, more affordable date options? If you are questioning your feelings and if you think he is seeing anyone else talk to him about it. Don't jump to conclusions and assume the worst. Be real with each other. Don't play games. If you want something real make sure it's real. But if he's done, he's done. If you're done, you're done. Don't fight for anything that's going to make you look dumb. You give what you get.

Sincerely, Miss Diary

Zodiac Watch: Your Fall Horoscope

By Justine Gallardo
 Art by Kiara Espinoza

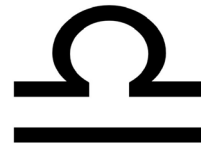
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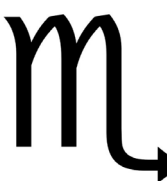
A Virgo is born between August 23rd and September 22nd. Virgos can become so hung up on details that they drive everyone crazy. Your element Mercury slows down progress in its retrograde phase. The full moon between February 19 and March 20 will accentuate your emotions.

A Libra is born between September 23rd and October 22nd. Libras have very hard times on making their own decisions and are very stubborn. The Libra full moon comes out March 31st. Libra is one of three zodiac signs ruled by the air element.

LIBRA



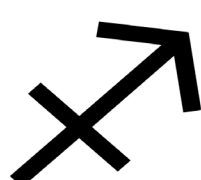
SCORPIO



A Scorpio is born between October 23rd and November 21st. Scorpio is ruled by Pluto, the planet of power and control. Many Scorpions are drawn to "dark" things and often wear black or a shocking tone like red or pink. Scorpions can pick up people's vibes and read people like an open book.

A Sagittarius is born between November 22nd and December 21st. Sagittarius is ruled by Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system. People under Sagittarius are the ultimate free spirits: optimistic, open minded, and ambitious. Sagittarius are very wise and truthful which can hurt people's feelings.

SAGITTARIUS



Keep your eyes on the stars and watch for our next round of Horoscopes in future editions of the Bugle...

SPORTS

Eagles Join 605 League

By Breanna Sanchez

As the new school year continues our sports teams will be playing a different set of teams of competition. This year we will be entering the new 605 League. Our teams were formerly part of the Suburban League until the 2018-2019 year.

The 605 League will be comprised of schools from various leagues, including our former Suburban League. The new 605 League will be made up of the combination of John Glenn, Artesia, Cerritos, Pioneer, Oxford Academy and Whitney. This process has been in the making for about two years while our former principal,



Mr. Puccia, was still a part of our administration. Finally, in this 2018-2019 school year, the combination of the schools joined together to create the 605 League.

Because of the low amount of success and achievements that Glenn had, it was proposed by the Suburban League board members that we would receive better competition. Glenn wasn't the only school that was struggling within their leagues; schools like Cerritos

and Pioneer also found that making a new league would be beneficial, given that this was a very football driven choice.

Some may be left wondering, "Why are schools so far away becoming our new competition?" Mrs. Linda Parra, our Athletic Director, answers that question by stating, "CIF allows you to go into a concept-based league based on geographic location, demographics, and school enrollment. Consecutive equity also justified the move from Suburban League to 605."

We are looking forward to the new competition across all Eagle sports.



Eagle Basketball Preview



By Josh Mata

For a preview of basketball season, I had a chance to interview an Eagle from both the boys and girls varsity teams.

Boys basketball player Gerardo "Jerry" Vargas told me how the season is going to go for them, saying, "We feel excited! We can't wait to go out there, perform, and execute what we've been practicing during the off season." When asked about his emotions, Vargas added, "It's nerve wracking; but, I'm excited to see our group strive throughout the season."

I asked what their expectations are, and he responded with, "I expect us to give it

our all every single game and execute." Players to watch this year include Chris Saucedo, Marcos Ek, Rafine Som, and Joseph Angulo. The final question that I asked Jerry Vargas was, how many games do you guys think you're going to win? He responded with, "I can't give any numbers of games that I expect us to win; I just know that we can compete and be in a position to win games."

I also talked to a member of the Lady Eagles varsity basketball team, and the expectations are sky high. I asked Denise Cardenas how they're going to do this season, and she said, "We're strong and this is

going to be the best season." All of the girls for basketball are excited to face the new competition since John Glenn has changed from the Suburban League to the 605 League. I asked Cardenas, what we should expect this season from the Lady Eagles, and she replied, "Expect us to go to the playoffs this season, and expect us to win all of the games this season." We should keep a close look out for players like Denise Cardenas, Berenice Santana, Perla Santana, and Dominique Harrison.

We all wish the best of luck for the Eagles and Lady Eagles Basketball teams in this 2018-2019 season.

Referees Spoil CIF Playoffs

Football season a success, despite controversy.

Editorial & Press Release

Late in the 4th quarter of Glenn football's first-round CIF Playoff game at Nogales High School, the Eagles held a 21-17 lead. The offense was looking to add to their lead and seal the victory. After a short gain on 2nd down, a timeout stopped the clock. Suddenly, without explanation, the down marker changed from 3rd to 4th down. After confusion and arguments, the marker stayed at 4th down, and the game had to move on. The Eagles--now left with just one chance to get a first down--failed to convert, turning the ball over to Nogales. The home team ended up scoring a touchdown with little time to spare, putting the Eagles into the loss column, by a final score of 24-21.

This sudden turn of events led to a controversy, involving the CIF Commissioner, the Officials Association, coaches, administrators, and Athletic Director Linda Parra. What follows is the final conclusion to the heart-breaking game, in a letter from Mrs. Parra to

all JGHS and SEA staff:

"I wanted to share this letter with you that I received in response to our [playoff] game. As many of you know, our game ended quite emotionally on an error of the officials. We did reach out to CIF as well as the officials unit that made the error in the game. Sadly, there is nothing that can be done regarding the officials' error and the outcome of the game, but an apology statement was issued to our coaches and players and was forwarded to CIF." The official statement reads:

"This email is in regards to conversations that I have had with Coach Lobendahn and AD Linda Parra of Glenn HS, along with Crew Chief Tony Cherry, on a mistake that was made by the officiating crew. After review, the officials incorrectly only gave Glenn HS 3 downs instead of 4 on a series of downs. As I mentioned to both the Head Coach and AD, there is no defense for the mistake that was made. The crew feels absolutely horrible

about the mistake made and wish that they had got it correct at the time.

The only steps we can take as an officiating association is acknowledge the mistake and reprimand the officials. That crew has been suspended throughout the remainder of the playoffs and they will be counseled. Even though this does not help Glenn, we hope that this will at least help the student athletes, coaching staff & administration, and Glenn community realize that nobody is perfect and mistakes happen, and we have to live with them and carry on. We apologize to Glenn for having to endure this unfortunate mistake made by our officiating crew. We wish Glenn good luck in the future. Sincerely, Shane Smith, President Inland Football Officials Association."

As Mrs. Parra noted, "I guess the life lesson is that adult errors do happen. In the end, our team had a great season this year. Please congratulate them on overcoming the hurdle of never giving up. And of course, a huge thank you to our coaching staff for all their time and dedication to our boys."

The Eagles finished the season with a record of 6-4, including the big Mayor's Cup win over Norwalk, and a 2-1 record in the new 605 League, making the playoffs behind the strength of senior QB David Sanchez, junior RB Edwin Udengwu, and an improved defense all around.

Cross Country: Runners From Hell

By Jose Cervantes

Cross country requires persistent amount of stamina in order to compete in the usual three mile races. Before the season formally started, the team went to an invitational race at Rosemead High School on September 7. The course was relatively 45% at the high school, and the rest continued into a nearby park, Rosemead Park. The races began around 6 pm, which made the entire course dark; yet the team still performed greatly.

At invitational races, any school is allowed to participate, yet the statistics and standing of the team do not count toward the school's overall score. The main purpose of the race is to see how well the team is doing, as well as how competitive the other schools are.

Glenn's first official race was at Cerritos Regional Park on September 20. A total of six schools were present at the race: Cerritos, Artesia, Oxford, Pioneer, Whitney, and Glenn. At the Bell Jeff Invitational Race, which was at Griffin Park on September 29, there were about eight schools competing against each other. Competition was hectic as most students were racing quite fast.

Most recently, Glenn was at Cerritos Regional Park on November 1. The schools that were present were the same as those present at the first race. Most run-

ners did PR their previous record on this course. Their personal record motivates the team to practice harder in order to beat their PR and to feel accomplished.

Glenn's cross country team typically maintains low participants. Compared to our track and field team, whose number of participants have been also declining but still maintain a decent number, Glenn students do not join the team enough. However, this year, there are eleven people on the team as compared to last year's eight participants, so Cross Country is growing. Glenn's team is the smallest in the 605 League as compared to other schools whose teams have around 60 students each, including males and females.

As most students have said before, they do not want to join due to the fact that they do not enjoy to run long distances, or due to the fact that they think they are not good enough. In a few years, there might not even be a team as no student would want to join. As Glenn's cross country coach, Ricardo Ruiz (Coach Ricky) says, "The sport itself isn't hard, you have to be dedicated to it and practice everyday in order to improve. If you feel that you aren't prepared, you first must prepare your mentality as it involves mental training. Cross country is one of the most difficult sports someone can participate in," he adds. "What that individual does in practice is the

outcome of how well they can do at the races." Anyone can join as long as they practice and aim to improve. As for mentality, you have to tell yourself that you *can* improve, you *can* start and finish the race all together.

All in all, Glenn and Souteast Academy students should join both cross country and track and field because both teams have a hard time competing against other schools. No student should fear both sports, because there is always room for improvement.



Photo by Coach Ricky
Glenn Cross Country runs in a meet at La Mirada Regional Park on October 4, 2018.