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The Retirement of Ed Small

Mairin Hoffman, '25

On June 16th, The Frederick Gunn School announced Mr. Small's retirement after 45 years. Mr. Small has been an integral part of the Gunn community since he and his wife's arrival in 1977. After only one year, I started to understand how vital Mr. Small's presence was to the community. I was honored to be in his Algebra I class my freshman year, and along with many others, we all appreciated that class because of his humor and passionate teaching.

Mr. Small was a fundamental part of the community for four decades. He was a math teacher, an advisor, a coach, and so much more to his students. He created unforgettable memories. Mr. Small always tried to include humor in his lessons, which might have made his students uncomfortable at first, but we learned to embrace it. During the first week of school, I remember he just asked us questions about our lives so we could all get comfortable in the class together. He also wanted us to know things about him, especially his love for music and his grandson. I was not used to that, especially since I was new and did not expect it. I remember the day spring break started everyone just wanted class to end, so Mr. Small let Ben Elsberg '25 talk to the whole class, and the next thing I knew, we were all explaining why Kanye West changed his name to Ye to Mr. Small. It was one of the funniest classes of my life, and it was enjoyable to let Mr. Small into our lives in the tiniest way.

Mr. Small made a joke every class where he would say whoever participated in class would

come to Blackies with him. Our class was a quiet one.

Mr. Small always talked about his love for hot dogs and often mentioned his love for a small stand called Blackies. He told two students in my class that he would take them to Blackies, and mentioned it every day until the end of the year.

On the last day of class, Mr. Small hugged everyone goodbye, and I didn't realize it would possibly be the last time I saw him. I wrote this article to thank Mr. Small for connecting with us and making that class one of my most cherished high school memories. I think Mr. Small's students will never forget their time with him.

Thank you, Mr. Small, for all the good you brought to The Frederick Gunn School; the community won't be the same without you.



Upcoming Art Shows & the Visual Arts Program

Jenny Shen, '23

As our school's website says: "the visual art department strives to give our students an outlet for developing and expressing creative ideas in a variety of mediums." The visual art department at FGS provides students with numerous term-long and full-year courses covering a variety of different mediums. These courses include A.P. Studio Art (year long), Black and White Photography, Ceramics I and II, Drawing, Painting, Film Production, Printmaking, and Digital Photography.

To further introduce the Visual Art Program, I conducted a quick interview with Mr. Richards. Mr. Richards has his master's degree from the Rhode Island School of Design in art education and this year is his seventeenth year at the Frederick Gunn School. He had been teaching A.P. Studio Art for fifteen years, and it is the class that excites him the most because "students are really deciding what they want to do with their portfolio, so it's very different than any other art classes." I took the A.P. Studio Art class my junior year and I believe it's a course that motivated me to get out of my bed every morning. During the class, I created a portfolio focused on the theme: of maximizing the storytelling ability of portraits. The themes of the portfolios are very personalized and students have the ability to express their creativity freely and thoroughly.

Mr. Richards also introduced that there are a few upcoming shows that will be exhibited in the TPACC art gallery. The most recent one is a student work show, including pieces from current students in the A.P. Studio Art class and the Artistry & Technique co-curricular, covering a wide range of students. Mr. Turner, the photography and film production teacher, might also put some photographs in the show as well. The show will be open to the school around parents' weekend, but some changes might be made to the gallery during Christmas time.

The Art Department teachers have also been talking about a couple of different possible invited-artist gallery shows in the future. One of these artists is an alumni photographer named Ron Sherman, who has been a working photographer for the past 50 years. His works have been published in national magazines such as Time, Life, Newsweek, Forbes, etc. Sherman creates unique images using a combination of photography and computer technology, and his photographs are currently on display at the Martin Luther King, Jr National Historic Site, the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture Museum, and the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. So please look forward to these possible exhibits and stop by the TPACC gallery during your free time!

Teacher of the Mathematics department, instructor of the theater program, part of the FGS's activity team, and holder of the new Thomas R. King '60 Family Teaching Chair award, Ms. Brush is a young and aspiring teacher who's relatively new to our campus. However, how much do you actually know about this vibrant and active member of our community? Would you ever guess that she was in the top 0.1% of Ariana Grade listeners on Spotify last year? For those who barely know her, this article is your chance to set foot into Ms. Brush's world!

Ms. Brush graduated from Hamilton College in 2020, majoring in math and music. Shortly after her college graduation, she joined the

Ms. Brush: The New Thomas R. King '60 Family Teaching Chair Holder

Jenny Shen, '23



FGS community and currently lives in Browne House as a house parent. As previously mentioned, she is a math teacher, a theater performer, and a member of the outdoor program and the FGS's activity team, where she takes part in planning weekend activities for all students.

When asked why she chose to become a teacher at FGS, Ms. Brush said: "I was always worried about pigeonholing myself into one specific field because I had so many different..."

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Taking a Swim in the Hudson River

Peter Murphy, '24

A recent trend has been occurring around the internet as people decide to SWIM in the Hudson river. If you have been scrolling on Tiktok or Instagram, you might have seen a few videos of some alleged tourists in boats cruising by in the New York Harbor in bathing suits and jumping in by Lady Liberty. Now, this may seem very theatrical and all in good nature to be in a boat and see New York from the water. But to submerge yourself in water with dead bodies, sewage, and god knows what else is in there is nothing less than horrid.

You will see people posting their fun time on the internet in New York City by submerging themselves in the water might be seen as the closest thing to taking a bath in radioactive material. On top of the PCBs contaminating the water, studies have also shown the water has been polluted with substances that aren't what you'd want in your swimming pool. These substances are cadmium, which is used to create batteries and other metallic items. In addition, many old rusted metals have been used to build buildings, like sewage from the New York sewage line, pesticides, and all the bacteria

you could ever imagine.

In conclusion, don't swim in the Hudson. Just don't. I don't care if you're an influencer. Swimming in the Hudson is ultimately not good for you. Here at the Highlander Newspaper, we pride ourselves on telling the truth, no matter what. We want to give you fantastic news stories. But come on, if you want to jump in the water and come out with a tail, that is your choice, and since you're in New York, we don't judge people very much; we just like to watch.

Keeping up with the New Faculty:

Ms. P and Ms. P

Caroline Marich, '24

This year at the Frederick Gunn school we have many new faculty members. I got lucky enough to have two of them as teachers in my newspaper class, Ms. Petrillo and Ms. Peluchowski. I took the chance to interview them and got to know them as people, instead of teachers. Here are some things I learned.

First, I interviewed Ms. Petrillo. Ms. Petrillo is from Orange, Connecticut and attended Trinity College. There, she rowed and studied education and english. Ms. Petrillo likes chocolate with mini rainbow m&ms on top with oreos, and loves a good iced latte from starbucks with almond milk. She enjoys country music, especially Luke Combs. She lives in Teddy house and does dorm duty in Browne. She loves grocery shopping and the latest taylor swift documentary, and if Ms. Petrillo had one day left to live, she would go on a last Starbucks run to get an iced almond milk latte.

Secondly, I interviewed Ms. Peluchowski. She is from Chicago and went to Notre Dame for college, where she is a part of the liberal studies program, while also studying film television and theater, as well as business economics. She likes black tea with a splash of almond milk and is not a morning person, but with being a teacher, she doesn't really have the option. She lives in Van Sinderen and has recently been watching Game of Thrones. The coolest place she's visited was South Africa this summer. She loves sailing at her lake house in Michigan, and hanging out with family and friends. She'll coach skiing this winter and softball this spring so be sure to say hi when you see her around. These interviews showed me how grateful I am to connect with my teachers in this way. Not only do they provide me with an education but also as mentors who are also people with interesting lives.

Never fear where unfettered thought may lead you.

Ms. Brush: The Youngest Reward Holder

Jenny Shen, '23

...academic interests like math, music, and Spanish. Independent schools like this, especially here, give me the ability to maintain all those interests.”

When further asked why she specifically chose to teach math, Ms. Brush expressed that: “Math is something academic that I get really excited about in a different way than music or Spanish. There are moments in math when things just line up perfectly, and the process of solving and checking problems is extremely satisfying to me. I want to portray this excitement to my students, at least showing them how math can also be cool and beautiful.”

During her time at the Frederick Gunn School, one of Ms. Brush’s most memorable moments is her experience in last year’s winter musical, The Spelling Bee. She expressed that the musical was really fulfilling and it brought back flashbacks of her high school musical performances, like her nervousness before the opening show.

Britain’s New Prime Minister

Martha Ewing, '26

On Tuesday, September 6th, Liz Truss beat competing politician Rishi Sunak in the race to become Britain’s new Prime Minister. A meeting followed between the new Prime Minister and the Queen which turned out to be her last official engagement before her death, two days later.

Her predecessor, Boris Johnson, had lost the confidence of the nation after his “Partygate” scandal which involved him secretly hosting parties after he had told his people to isolate themselves during the rise of COVID-19 in 2020, and his subsequent denying of these allegations against him. He was forced to step down from his position, meaning another member of the Conservative Party needed to take over until the next general election. This person was Liz Truss. But, is she who the nation needs in this unsettling time as the rising cost of living becomes a crisis for Britons?

Liz Truss, a member of the Conservative Party with political views leaning to the right, was an avid supporter of Brexit: the withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the European Union. Interestingly, Mrs Truss is a former Liberal Democrat activist who protested against past Conservative Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher in the 1980s. Now, her supporters claim that she is carrying the “Thatcherite flame.” Liz herself appears to model herself after Thatcher, even wearing noticeably similar outfits to interviews and functions.

During her first speech as Prime Minister, standing in front of her new Downing Street home, Liz Truss said, “We will transform Britain into an aspiration nation with high-paying jobs, safe streets and where everyone everywhere has the opportunities they deserve. I will take action this day and action every day to make it happen.”

The electoral system in the UK differs from that of the United States. The UK has many political parties. The two most predominant are called the Conservative Party and the Labour Party. The Conservative Party is right wing, and the Labour Party is left. The election that resulted in Liz Truss becoming Prime Minister was a relatively unusual one. Since the Conservative Party won the last general election which voted Boris Johnson into office, the “replacement” Prime Minister needed to also be from the Conservative Party until the next general election which usually happens every five years. So instead of the nation voting who should take office, it was the Members of Parliament (MPs), affiliated with the 150,000 Conservative Party members, who would elect this person.

According to author and former MP Rory Stewart who used to work for Liz as a Junior Minister, she enjoyed putting him and his fellow Juniors on the spot, grilling them with challenging mental math questions during meetings. “I found it quite traumatizing,” says Mr. Stewart during an episode of the podcast he co-hosts with fellow politician, Alastair Campbell, called The Rest is Politics, when talking about the experience. Mrs. Truss was educated at Oxford University. She studied math for her A levels (similar to SATs in America), and her father was a math professor at the University of Leeds. “She was very interested in economics: she reads economics, she reads books about economics.” says Rory Stewart.

The sudden election of a new Prime Minister disconcerted many people in the United Kingdom. After the drama and scandals from the last leader, British citizens are seeking an honest, sensible, and strong administration that can guide them out of these tough times. Does current Prime Minister, Liz Truss, have what it takes?

Ukraine: Tragedy in Iziium

Sloane Walsh, '25

For the past 174 days, Russia held the Ukrainian city of Iziium under its control. After Ukraine reclaimed the town, Ukrainian soldiers and citizens found over 400 graves in the city’s pine forest.

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Global Reactions to Queen

Elizabeth’s Death

Bridie Strowe-Bolger, '24

Queen Elizabeth II will always be remembered as the Queen of England, but the quality of her 70 years on the throne is still hotly debated. I will always remember where I was when I heard the news: the Field, crowded by new freshies, frolicking in the freshly cut grass, playing activities like volleyball and bocce. The news spread rapidly. Avery Warren, '24, joined by Jo Wimler, '24, shouted from the corner for all to hear, “The Queen died! The Queen died!”

FGS reactions weren’t nearly as enflamed as those on other ends of the globe. The Irish, who endured centuries of bias from the British after the atrocities committed against them by Oliver Cromwell and other British leaders, were seen chanting, “Lizzie’s in a box! Lizzie’s in a box! Oh! Lizzie’s in a box!” on repeat to the melody of “Give It Up” by KC.

African nations have had mixed reactions to the news. Some leaders, like President Elect of Kenya, William Samoei Ruto, have praised the woman’s leadership of the Commonwealth. “She steered the institution’s evolution into a forum for effective multilateral engagement whose potential to drive tremendous socioeconomic progress remain incontestable and redounds to the Queen’s historic legacy,” stated Ruto in his September 8th tweet.

Australia, a former British colony (independence est. 1986), mourns the Queen’s death by issuing moving statements from national leaders and officializing an annual national holiday to remember the Queen.

Jamaica, a former colony, remains part of the British Commonwealth and mourns the Queen’s loss throughout higher levels of the state. Jamaican citizens, however, feel hopeful for their long awaited true independence.

In the midst of this global event, we are reminded of how the sun once “never set” on the British Empire. Some are saddened, some remain neutral, some rejoice.

Queen Elizabeth II’s death will go down in history. As one of the most influential individuals known in global culture, her legacy remains complicated by the diversity of reactions around the world.

The Endemic: Important Reminders

Ryan Riu, '25

Mask mandates in public spaces and schools are removed, athletic competitions are back, and people are saying goodbye to the never-ending online classes. Life from pre-covid is returning to us.

In March 2020, schools began to temporarily close due to the outbreak of the contagious virus, Covid-19. Not many took it seriously at the time, as students welcomed this sweet break from school. Little did we know that this break would seem to never end.

After a little over two years of the pandemic, the world had undergone many dramatic changes, including mask mandates, job losses, an increase in poverty, and lockdowns. The world had also lost over 6.54 million loved ones from this virus.

After all of the unfortunate, the world is making its way from the pandemic to the endemic (a disease outbreak is endemic when it is consistently present but limited to a particular region). Nevertheless, it’s critical to remember life during the pandemic to return to the pre-covid life and keep the same level of awareness to prevent future crises.

Today, the virus is rapidly spreading across the states, as people’s awareness of covid-19 has significantly dropped. Officials say that remembering what to do to keep ourselves and our community safe is very critical on our path to pre-covid.

During an interview with Tammy Marquis, APRN, the Director of the Health Center Services at the Frederick Gunn School, she gave her insights as to how we should keep ourselves healthy at this time of the year.

Ms. Marquis mentioned that a spike of flu cases is expected to be back this year, along with other widespread colds before the pandemic. Masking will remain key to preventing any kind of disease. Nonetheless, it will be critical to check ourselves and ensure that we don’t have any symptoms. If you do have symptoms, however, avoid participating in groups, keep your distance, mask up, and get tested.

“Most importantly,” she said, “keep the basics of what we’ve been through for the last two years. Wash your hands, sanitize your belongings and your hands, wear a mask if you don’t feel good and get tested, and you know, just things that can keep ourselves and our surrounding community safe.”

As we approach the end of this pandemic, remembering the hardships and frustrations and what we’ve learned over the past two difficult years is important. “Following the basics”, as Ms. Marquis said, will not only keep you staying healthy but also help your community to stay healthy together.



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Sports and Athletics

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Which Fall Sport is Best?

Hadley Nussbaum, '24

Athletes at the Frederick Gunn School are very passionate about the sports they play. The sports occurring in the fall are football, field hockey, cross country, crew, and soccer. I wanted to know a little more about each sport so I sat down with students from a few teams to hear their thoughts.

I first interviewed Maeren Hay from the girls varsity soccer team. Maeren is a 4 year senior and athlete on the team. Soccer has been one of Maeren's favorite sports since she was little. She believes soccer is the best fall sport because the team has fun together, and everyone has grown. Maeren says that the team works really hard, and she finds it fun to do new things in practice and improve. Maeren said, "We have fun because we are a unit." Not many teams can feel like the soccer team and that's what Maeren loves about soccer. My interview with Maeren made me feel as if the soccer team is a family and everyone works together. She made some good points about why soccer might be the best fall sport.

Next, I interviewed Joe Shaker. Joe is a junior on the crew team and he loves it. Joe also has some strong feelings about his sport being the best. Joe thinks the crew team is the best because the crew members go to their own boathouse, have their own wif, and go out on the beautiful water every day. "It's so much fun to be out on the water even if you're not on a competitive boat." Joe made some solid points about how the crew team has the advantage of going to an amazing place like Lake Waramaug.

Megan Sladish is an athlete on the field hockey team. This is Megan's first year at The Frederick Gunn School, so it's her first year on the team. Field hockey is the best according to Megan because the players get fit on the playing each day because of how much they run. Megan chose field hockey because

she plays ice hockey and loves it, so she figured they are similar sports. So if you're an ice hockey player and looking for a fall sport, it seems like field hockey is the sport for you!

Jenny Macler is on the cross country team. My interview with Jenny actually convinced me to do cross country for my next fall sport. Jenny has a strong passion for cross country "You put all of your energy and strength into it and you feel so accomplished when you finish a race mentally and physically." During practice, Jenny says everyone is running together, talking, laughing, and just having a good time. Jenny also included that, "Everyone is really supportive of each other." That is a major factor of sports teams because without support it's hard to succeed. Jenny looks forward to the end of the day after all of her classes to go on a nice run and relax her mind. Cross country sounds like a great sport to clear your head and get good cardio.

My last interview was with Taylor Brown from the football team. Taylor is one of the few team captains and is very passionate about his sport. "Football is the best sport because the game cannot be dictated by one singular person, it requires an entire team to be on the same page as one another. It is a demonstration of teamwork. Everyone plays a different but equally important role and everyone is a part of a whole. Football also requires grit and determination and can bring people together both on and off the field." His comments gave me a different perspective about football because of the work that he puts into it. I was impressed with his appreciation for the camaraderie of the team.

I think these athletes made strong and good points about why their fall sport is best. Each person I interviewed enjoys their sport and only has good things to say about it. At the end of the day, that's what it's all about: fun, teamwork, and hardwork.

The 57th Super Bowl Predictions

Tori Ledoux, '23

With the start of the NFL season, there is much anticipation about which team will take home the Vince Lombardi Trophy in February. After last year's close game between the L.A. Rams and the Cincinnati Bengals, there is much discussion on what teams will make it to the playoffs and which team will ultimately prevail as professional football's world champion. At the end of Week 2, the Bills, the Dolphins, the Chiefs, the Eagles, the Giants, and the Buccaneers are all unbeaten and have had impressive starts to their seasons. But the question remains, who will make it all the way to the Super Bowl?

It was announced that the Arizona Cardinals will host the Super Bowl in 2023 at the beautiful State Farm Stadium in Glendale Arizona. Watching the Super Bowl is an annual event for many people across the country. Whether it's for the new commercials, the star-studded halftime shows, or simply for the competition itself, the Super Bowl has become an American phenomenon.

It's difficult to make a prediction this early in the season but many loyal followers of the NFL feel they have already predicted the outcome with the brackets they've made.

The Bills are the current favorite in the AFC East and already have won their first two games. Buffalo's recently made some fantastic new editions aswell such as James Cook at running back and Kaiir Elam at cornerback. These new players have aided the team immensely and given the team a promising start.

In The AFC West, Kansas City is looking like they're going to be tough to beat with a current record of 2-0. Ever since the Chiefs first drafted Patrick Mahomes in 2017, they have been a dominant team and this year looks to be no different. The New York Giants are another team that has had a particularly strong start and Daniel Jones is starting to prove himself as a top quarterback in the league. Tom Brady has led the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into success and the team looks like a promising prospect. Since Brady joined the Buccaneers, they have been mentioned often

in Super Bowl discussion and are also very much a contender for the big game in February.

It's hard to say for sure, but according to the most recent forecast among these outstanding teams, the team that will take home the Lombardi trophy is the Buffalo Bills. Led by quarterback Josh Allen, their season has been off to a great start and the chemistry that they have developed is thought to be unmatched. Overall the season has had an exciting start and several teams are looking like Super Bowl contenders. The top teams may change in the upcoming games, and with injuries and other occurrences it is hard to truly determine the winner.

Roger Federer's Retirement

Matis Molina Ricard, '24

After 24 years of playing, over 1500 matches, and 20 significant singles titles, the Swiss superstar Roger Federer has finally decided to call it quits, and fans are left heartbroken. So, what was it that compelled him to end his journey in the tennis world after so much success?

In the past couple of years, Federer has been through many different injuries and had to undergo two knee surgeries in 2020 alone. After so many years of playing, his body seemed to have reached its limits. It has become evident to everyone.

Due to injury, Federer missed Wimbledon's main draw this year for the first time since 1998, but his achievements are incredible and are why he is known as one of the greatest of all time in tennis. Roger Federer has accumulated an impressive list of accomplishments in the sport, winning the Australian Open six times, the French Open once, the US Open five times, and Wimbledon a record eight times. Although he played alongside two of the greatest players (Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal), he continued to break boundaries. He even became the oldest ever world No. 1 at age 36.

Federer stated that "The expectations from the media is that it all has to end so perfectly and I've given up a long time ago. I just think as long as I'm healthy and I'm enjoying myself at the very end, I know it's going to be emotional anyway." It seems that Roger is pleased with what he has done throughout his career and is happy to have had such an extraordinary one.



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The Highlander Newsroom is bustling with busy students reporters AND counts as an art credit! If you enjoy writing, photography, or graphic design, talk to Mr. McMann about joining?

Top 5 Oldies to listen to in Autumn

Bridie Strowe-Bolger, '24

5. Besame Mucho - Tino Rossi

Throughout his 50-year career of 200 million records, French singer Tino Rossi ends this song on a light, falsetto note, leaving the listener with an almost creepy feeling; a perfect blend for the beauty of autumn colors and the oncoming uneasiness of the Halloween season.

4. C'est Si Bon - Janet Seidel

If it's good, you should listen! Janet Seidel takes this piece to a lovely new bilingual level with her additions of background tenor and baritone singers. This one remains one of my favorite oldies to dance around the falling leaves to!

3. You Make Me Feel So Young - Frank Sinatra and Charles Aznavour

Another of Sinatra's classics but much more niche to younger audiences. We've all heard "Fly Me to the Moon" or even "That's Life," but Frankie's 1956 collab with Aznavour always makes my inner child sing with joy for the oncoming apple cider.

2. I Could Write a Book - Harry Connick Jr.

After beginning with an energetic intro, Harry Connick Jr. brings a smooth, Sinatra-esque voice to the song. (The lyrics also, in my opinion at least, rival the best poets in Romanticism.) You've definitely heard this if you've seen *When Harry Met Sally* (which I'll unashamedly admit to being one of my favorite films of all time). I love it because it evokes that sense of fluttery warmth that comes with the romanticization of autumn.

1. Autumn in New York - Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong

This is my all-time favorite song to play in autumn. Soft and bluesy, it never fails to remind me of the subtle beauty that the falling leaves bring to our campus. Although they will never rival my home in Vermont, I still love the aesthetics they bring to my life.

So there you are! As promised, five beautiful songs by the musical masters of yore to add that little extra something to this wonderful season. If you have any requests for playlists or song recommendations, feel free to contact us here at the Highlander News Team!

An Introduction to Abigail's Circle

Paige Jackson, '24

Feminism is an important part of today's society. Not just in America, but all around the world. Women everywhere have struggled with equality for as long as anyone can remember, and here at Frederick Gunn, our girls are too. In the name of our founders, Abigail's Circle is pushing for gender equality on and off campus.

Abigail's Circle's first order of business is to help female-identifying students feel safer in the school gym. The club hopes to gain one hour of female-only gym hours per week. Having a safe place to exercise freely is vital, as many female students have come forward over the years saying that they feel uncomfortable working out with so many male students present. With female-only gym hours, it is likely to see an increase in girls working out.

"I would definitely feel a lot more comfortable going to the gym and a lot less insecure because a lot of boys are dismissive and condescending towards girls in the gym, especially when they don't fully know what they're doing yet," said Layla Copen, Abigail's Circle member and class of 2024.

With October, the Breast Cancer Awareness Month, steadily approaching, the club is preparing to celebrate its horizon. They are considering fundraisers such as a movie night, a haunted house, a dance, or a bake sale (partnered with Baking Club). The money will be donated to essential charities for breast cancer such as the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, Living Beyond Breast Cancer, and American Cancer Society.

Abigail's Circle is also looking into how to possibly help the women of Iran during their time of need. After the death of 22-year-old Mahsa Amini, protests have flooded their country. Amini was arrested by Iran's Morality Police for not wearing her hijab, and died of a heart attack in custody. It is believed that Amini was badly beaten, leading to her heart attack. Women in Iran feel unsafe and unrepresented due to the sexist laws of their society, and the women of our community have been inspired to help.

Looking toward the future, the club is preparing for spring. In April, sexual assault awareness will be acknowledged, as well as denim day. A young girl's sexual assault case created Denim Day. The court found her assaulter not guilty of rape because she was wearing jeans, and jeans would be "too hard to force off." Every April - this year, it takes place on the 26th - men and women wear denim to honor sexual assault victims.

The Highlander News Network interviewed Maeren Hay, class of 2023 and co-leader of Abigail's Circle, on her thoughts about the club. Hay runs the club alongside Jo Wilmer, class of 2024.

"I've always been interested in women's rights and just standing up for women and girls around me," Hay explained.



When asked about her thoughts on gender equality, Hay responded, "I actually think it would be great for there to be a male-identifying affinity group. I'm all about gender equality, so I think that if men on campus need a safe space, they should have that. I think the two clubs could really work together to dismantle stereotypes about gender."

Overall, Abigail's Circle intends to make our campus and the world a better place for all people who identify as women.

Green Club

Paige Jackson, '24

Clubs are starting up this September alongside classes, and the Green Club already has a plan for the 2022-2023 school year. This club is striving to reduce our school's carbon footprint, and here's how they intend to do so.

The Green Club's first order of business is to inspect the composting process after it leaves the dining hall. It's a true mystery. Where does it go? Is it even actually composted? The investigation will begin shortly. The club wants to teach students more about how composting works and possibly make the process more interactive.

As for the long term, the Green Club is looking into gardening and plant life on campus. Whether it is adding fruit trees, a wild flower garden, and some bushes. They intend to spruce up the Gunn wildlife with some extra color and liveliness. The club hopes this will also help diversify plant species in the area, while also helping out our local pollinators.

"I'm really excited at the idea of a wildflower garden because I think it's an awesome project for people to get involved in, it will increase biodiversity and encourage pollinators on campus, and it will look pretty," Erin Whitney told Highlander News.

They will also be trying to educate students on how to be more eco-friendly. For example, with the use of single use water bottles and individually wrapped snacks. Signs will soon be posted around campus to remind students what is and isn't recyclable.

The club is also interested in bringing in a guest speaker to talk to the school about the environment. This could include scientists, environmentalists, and green activists. In addition, they are considering reaching out to local representatives to investigate sustainability in Washington.

"All I hope is that we can identify a problem on campus with sustainability that students are interested in," said Ms. Graveley, Green Club leader and Gunn science teacher. Ms. Graveley will be running the club along with Ms. Hagymasi and Mr. Fladager.

The Green Clubs' debatably most exciting idea is a dorm competition: which dorm is the most sustainable? The winner will receive a currently unannounced prize. The intention of this is to encourage students to really make an effort to recycle.

When asked about her hopes for Green Club this year, Anna Damosy replied that she "hope(s) that (she) can learn more about our environment, and ways to create a sustainable lifestyle even on a school campus," Damosy also wishes to achieve some positive change in our school community, especially when it comes to environmental awareness.

As of right now, Green Club is still unsure of which of these ideas will be their main project for this year, but rest assured that it will make a positive impact on our campus and community.



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Mr. Muller: a Former Baseball Vet's Vision

Thomas Vo, '25

From numbers and formulas to flying with the baseball dream, he is giving his all. He is a young, dedicated, and self-thriving gentleman, but who exactly is he? Let's get the inside scoop from Mr. Muller himself as he discusses a little more about his life to us.

Mr. Muller introduces himself, "I am a first year faculty who teaches geometry and precalculus. I am also coaching 3rds basketball in the winter, and hopefully I can coach baseball in the spring". This is his first year of being a part of the Frederick Gunn Community and he has already carried so many responsibilities upon his shoulders. Mr. Muller (who also goes by Mr. Luis) is by far the youngest teacher here at the Gunnery.

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Ukraine Update: Tragedy in Iziom

Sloane Walsh, '25

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The Iziom graves are just one of many burial sites in reclaimed Ukrainian towns. These massacres are even more unsettling because of the unknown identities of the deceased. Many graves were left with crosses made of two pieces of wood nailed together and labeled only by numbers, lacking names or dates.

Not only are these graves disturbing, but they are also possible evidence of Russian war crimes. Ukrainian officials are trying to prove these claims, which will help Ukraine uncover the foul play in this war.

Civilians estimate that around 1,000 people died in Iziom during Russia's reign in the city. The regional prosecutor of the Ukrainian city of Kharkiv, Olexander Ilyenkov, states that war crimes have been committed in Iziom, as evidenced by the writing on select graves. One body of a female Ukrainian civilian even

showed signs of torture by rope. Ilyenkov says that many of these deaths were caused by Russian soldiers and Russian Federation air and artillery strikes (BBC News).

Survivors and witnesses of the terrors perpetrated by Russian soldiers have spoken up to news sources worldwide. They tell heart-breaking stories of the torture and pain they endured during the six-month period Russia controlled the now broken city of Iziom.

Officials in the city are trying to rebuild the destroyed parts of Iziom and help those hurt and significantly affected by the pain Russia has caused. Survivors are attempting to stay hopeful in this process of rebuilding.

The Queen's Corgis

Martha Ewing, '26

One thing that comes to mind when people think of Queen Elizabeth II are her corgis. These lucky pups met dignitaries and posed for photos alongside the late monarch. So what is their story, and what will happen to the remaining canine royals?

The Queen is said to have owned more than 30 dogs during her reign, most of which descended from Elizabeth's first ever corgi, Susan, a gift for her 18th birthday in 1944.

If it were not for Queen Elizabeth, corgis probably wouldn't be the global sensation they are today. Perhaps it's the idea that these dogs live in the lap of luxury that amuses people or maybe it's because they are undeniably cute with their pointed ears and stubby legs. Whatever it is that makes people admire them, they are national treasures in the eyes of Britons and the whole world.

The Queen was often seen strolling in her gardens with her beloved corgis trailing behind her. In fact, Princess Diana once referred to them as "a moving carpet." People are concerned about the well-being of her remaining pets and where they will end up.

No, the corgis will not be buried alive. There are two corgis still alive named Muick and Sandy. They will go to live with the Queen's son Prince Andrew and his ex-wife, Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, at The Royal Lodge, their country estate in Windsor. The Duchess is said to have had a close bond with the Queen, even after she split from her son. They often rode horses and walked the corgis together. After the Queen's death on September 8th, Ms. Ferguson posted on Twitter with a message saying, "She was the most incredible mother-in-law and friend. I will always be grateful to her for the generosity she showed me in remaining close to me even after my divorce."

It started with Susan, the first corgi, and the Queen's 18th birthday gift. The two grew inseparable, so much so that Susan was smuggled to Broadlands, in Hampshire, by the Queen during her honeymoon with her late husband, Prince Phillip. After Susan died, at nearly 15 years old, the Royal Family started a long line of more than thirty corgis, all her descendents. Throughout the years, corgis were born with names such as Dipper, Disco, Flora, and Jay. A new breed of dog was created when one of the corgis had puppies with Princess Margaret's dachshund Pipkin. This breed is now known as a "Dorgi."

Corgis are symbolic to the Royal Family and vice versa. Hopefully more dogs will descend from the remaining ones, or who knows, maybe a new dog breed will arise and a new story will unfold.

Depolarizing Political Conversations with the Gray Party

Jenny Macler, '23

In the upcoming school year, The Frederick Gunn School's political club, known as the Gray Party, is embarking on a project to strengthen American democracy by depolarizing political conversations.

America's democracy faces three major threats: anti-democratic attitudes, support for partisan violence, and partisan hostility. As a team, the club plans to tackle these issues by researching the worldviews and mindsets that shape these challenges as well as devising a plan to reduce the presence of political incivility on The Frederick Gunn campus. Come spring, the club hopes to carry out their prepared solutions in order to encourage students in their journeys to becoming responsible citizens.

The project, although beginning within the small Gunn community, will go beyond this campus. As new classes enter the school and old classes leave, the Gunn community will continue to grow and disperse their values. The Gray Party has also expressed ambitions to broaden their project by reaching out to nearby boarding schools with the goal of building up new democratically-minded generations of citizens together.

A leading member of the Gray Party, Graham Ince, expressed why having a "safe space to discuss politics" is so important to the Frederick Gunn campus: "Democracy doesn't work unless people buy in [to it] and trust the systems and understand it." The Gray Party provides that medium to share opinions and become more educated on American democracy.

The Gray Party has many other ambitions for the future, including registering eligible students to vote and holding mock elections on campus for all students to participate in. Members of the Gray Party will research American democracy, create informative presentations, and help connect the student body to the resources they need to be responsible and knowledgeable citizens. "Everybody should come to the Gray Party," Graham expressed. "It's a club that doesn't care who you are [or] where you're from. There's discussions to be had [and] we'll talk about politics from all over the world."

Upcoming Art shows & the Visual Arts Program

Jenny Shen, '23

As our school's website says: "the visual art department strives to give our students an outlet for developing and expressing creative ideas in a variety of mediums." The visual art department at FGS provides students with numerous term-long and full-year courses covering a variety of different mediums. These courses include A.P. Studio Art (year long), Black and White Photography, Ceramics I and II, Drawing, Painting, Film Production, Printmaking, and Digital Photography.

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to further introduce the Visual Art Program, I conducted a quick interview with Mr. Richards. Mr. Richards has his master's degree from the Rhode Island School of Design in art education and this year is his seventeenth year at the Frederick Gunn School. He had been teaching A.P. Studio Art for fifteen years, and it is the class that excites him the most because "students are really deciding what they want to do with their portfolio, so it's very different than any other art classes."

I took the A.P. Studio Art class my junior year and I believe it's a course that motivated me to get out of my bed every morning. During the class, I created a portfolio focused on the theme: of maximizing the storytelling ability of portraits. The themes of the portfolios are very personalized and students have the ability to express their creativity freely and thoroughly.

Mr. Richards also introduced that there are a few upcoming shows that will be exhibited in the TPACC art gallery. The most recent one is a student work show, including pieces from current students in the A.P. Studio Art class and the Artistry & Technique co-curricular, covering a wide range of students. Mr. Turner, the photography and film production teacher, might also put some photographs in the show as well. The show will be open to the school around parents' weekend, but some changes might be made to the gallery during Christmas time.

The Art Department teachers have also been talking about a couple of different possible invited-artist gallery shows in the future. One of these artists is an alumni photographer named Ron Sherman, who has been a working photographer for the past 50 years. His works have been published in national magazines such as Time, Life, Newsweek, Forbes, etc. Sherman creates unique images using a combination of photography and computer technology, and his photographs are currently on display at the Martin Luther King, Jr National Historic Site, the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture Museum, and the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. So please look forward to these possible exhibits and stop by the TPACC gallery during your free time!



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Dead Poets Society: Why is it so Impactful?

Mairin Hoffman, '25

I have been a film lover since a very young age and have seen many movies that impacted me differently. Everyone has that movie; the one that makes them cry until they can't breathe, the ones that make you unable to sleep at night, and the ones that are just comforting to us.

Dead Poets Society is a movie that fills all these categories. It is emotional, realistic, and hopeful throughout all of it. It has been cited as one of the greatest inspiration films by many critics and just regular viewers, as it makes them look at the world differently.

You may have heard of Dead Poets Society and not think anything of it; I used to hear it all the time and had no clue what it was about. You may have heard one of its famous quotes, "O Captain, My Captain." It is about a group of boys at a prestigious all-boys school, Welton Academy, set in Vermont in 1959. John Keating (Robin Williams) introduces a new English teacher at Welton. The school is known for its strict teaching methods and old-fashioned traditions. Mr. Keating uses unorthodox teaching methods to reach out to his students and open them up in a way they are not accustomed to. These students face enormous pressure from their parents. Inspired by his teaching, Neil Perry (Robert Sean Leonard), Todd Anderson (Ethan Hawke) and other boys learn that when Mr. Keating was studying at Welton, he was a part of the

Dead Poets Society, where students would recite poetry in a cave outside school grounds. They decide to revive the Dead Poets Society, as Mr. Keating's teaching inspires them, so they begin to rehearse poetry daily. However, a dramatic turn of events happens, and tragedy unfolds.

I watched Dead Poets Society during the summer, feeling sad and missing FGS, the place I call home. Afterward, I felt empty because of the reliability of the movie and how the pressures of parents can cause tragic results. The movie had such a significant impact because it tells us to celebrate what drives us in our lives and encourages us to "seize the day" (carpe diem). In the movie, Neil Perry wants to be an actor and joins the school play without his father's permission. From the very beginning of the movie, we can see Neil's father be incredibly strict about his academics and future, not leaving him any space to do things Neil wants. Once Neil's father finds out, he demands Neil to quit the play. The issue is that the play's opening show is the following evening, and Neil plays the lead. Mr. Keating encourages Neil; "You have to talk to him. You have to show him who you are, what your heart is." Neil listens to Mr. Keating and stays in the play. His father eventually shows up at the play, brings him home, and announces sternly that he is unrolling him from Welton, and putting him in Military School. This breaks Neil's heart, as his whole life and whole joy is Welton and the Dead Poets Society.

Neil is shattered, and his father demands Neil to tell him how he

feels, but Neil just replies with "Nothing." One of the most heartbreaking lines of the film is "I was good. I was really good." His father's expectations eventually result in his death, showing how societal expectations can destroy a young individual. Mr. Keating uses poetry and literature to identify his students' goals, desires, and dreams, to help them break free from the stereotypical mold of a male during the 1950s. Everyone who attends a boarding school must watch this movie. You all understand the feeling of adoring a teacher, and then having a friend who impacts you immensely. The ending was heartbreaking, and I refuse to spoil it, because you need to watch this movie as soon as you can!

This movie has inspired many people to become teachers, and many are still teachers today. I was talking to my father about this movie, and he said he wanted to become a teacher right after seeing it. My father is a history teacher at Trinity-Pawling School and has been since 2000. I think that alone shows this movie's impact. Even though thirty three years have passed since the film's release, it remains one of the most influential and touching films of our era.

The Gym Life of a Female Ice Hockey Player

Meghan Sladish, '25

The Emerson Fitness Center is home to many young students, athletes, and teachers. This well-used community space allows for growth and development in many different areas. The Emerson Fitness Center was finished in April 2020. Since then, it has been a place for a diverse group of people to share a common interest and goal. In the end, it is not just a place to hang out, it's a place to achieve, motivate, and conquer. The grit and hard work found in the gym cannot be taught, it is what comes from within you when you are said to be off the clock.

Access to the gym at any time of the day, such as early in the morning or late in the evening, is a great aspect and reward of Gunn life. As an ice hockey player, I have asked a group of hockey players their opinions on the gym and why they go at the time they do. With most responses, I find that it is just about finding the right time that works for you and fits your schedule.

I first interviewed Jo Wimler, asking for her opinions on the gym. Jo Wimler is a returning student taking on junior year while going to the gym in the mornings. She is one of the hardest working people and while she loves going to the gym to body build. It is also an important part of the day as an athlete, to train for her sport of ice hockey. The gym provides a space where she can be supported as an athlete, training off the ice, and where teammates can go to build team culture. Jo Wimler states, "The gym for me is a special place because as an individual I've become very engulfed in female bodybuilding and creating an aesthetic physique for myself muscularly. For me the gym isn't to lose weight like the stereotype might imply but it is where I can build muscle and confidence in myself." As seen here, Jo has

been consistently training to get stronger and build up a system for other females to hopefully follow in her footsteps. Jo Wimler also states, "The gym gives me a place where I can be consistent, where I can find a habitual theme in my life and where I can go to release any sort of tension I may be holding. It isn't as common for females to train for bodybuilding, and I am grateful for the fact that I get to push those boundaries in the gym, to switch up the stereotypes and be a strong, awesome woman who is always working hard and holding myself accountable in my workouts." With such an inspiration from a student athlete, I think everyone should be motivated to try something you may be uncomfortable with, which may or may not be the gym. It's about finding the right fit for you.

As another person who goes to the gym in the morning, I interviewed Skyler Toffolo. Skyler has attended the Frederick Gunn School for her freshman year and is now a sophomore. In addition to ice hockey, Skyler has picked up the sport of field hockey for the first time and is a valuable asset for both varsity and JV. Skyler likes going to the gym in the morning as it's a great way to start the day before classes. She even states, "It's always quiet in the morning and you might have the chance to see a really good sunrise." If I were you, that once and a while sunrise might just be the reason to join the morning crew at the gym. Be a force and build our gym community.

For the evening crew at the gym, I first interviewed Sophia Nower. Sophia is a new junior on campus and new to the Gunn life and community. Along with playing ice hockey, she is a member of the girls varsity field hockey team in the fall. Sophia is a regular in the evening gym hours, putting in work outside of sports. Sophia likes going to the gym in the evenings as she believes there are less people there and

she doesn't have to wake up early to get a workout in before classes start. Sophia states, "Sometimes the gym environment can be stressful with too many people but I love it and there is never any judgment. It's really a great space."

As another person who works out in the evening, I interviewed Isabel Junkin. Isabel is a new sophomore here at the Frederick Gunn School. In the fall she is an asset on the crew team in addition to playing ice hockey. Isabel likes going to the gym in the evenings with Sophia as she is able to be more productive during the school day and doesn't have to wake up at 5:45 am. In addition she believes that there aren't a ton of people which makes it easier to get a workout in. Isabel also adds, "I go to the gym so that I can get stronger and continue to grow. The gym makes me feel good." So if you are a new student here, I would recommend trying the gym out once or twice. Who knows, maybe you'll love it!

Mr. Muller: a Former Baseball Vet's Dream

Thomas Vo, '26

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The Poetry Corner I Met Maria in a Farm Field

Tim Lacy, '22

My father was a Gung-Ho seaman

Maria, the Sea, was like his wife

But send his children westward bound

Was the first thing he did, having made it home Promising them a piece of land,

To grow corn, to feed themselves to life

And to sell cornmeal, to the mill to be ground

And time went by,

And I never thought Maria, in her heart of the sea Would still be watching, from beyond the endless skies As I ploughed up more ground, first by ox, than by tractor For first hog's mash, then methanol, then whiskey Gained interest from others, for economic factors

But Maria still saw me with her sunlit eyes

As I took everything, from the agrarian ground She became irate, with my exploiting way of life That I thought was on my property, my very own And yet she had vengeance a comin' for me,

But no common man told me what I did was wrong No legislation said my ways should be banned So I continued my ways, thinking it would last till I was gone

I didn't think I'd see that day come

The Rangers told me, there's fires

In the Western Mountains

The cowboys told me things are

A' dead and still drying'

On the Texas-Oklahoma plains

And the news told me there was a flood

Across the Houston metropolis

But the news is just meant as political bane

It's my right to choose, that they are lying

But I go out, as to the storm I begin to surrender And say, Maria, in your mercy,

Would you spare my farm and my fields?

As, as it did at the birth of the sea,

Down from the sky, came excess rain.

And I can hear that cyclone

Stir and brood

But I'll defend as I should have done before, For what I already had, in peaceful fighting But I didn't then, And I really can't now Do more, but feel like I'm standing my ground I run towards Maria, across the farm field

Ave, Maria!

What The Stars Say Today

Aries - March 21 to April 19

Today, you might find yourself being more social than usual. You may start a conversation with Weather Boy Alex Johnson or have a civil discussion with Mr. McMann about something completely random. Try to keep up this energy throughout the week, as it may open you up to meeting people you have never talked to before, which is an integral part of the FGS community.

Leo

July 24 to August 23 - Things may feel like they aren't going well. You might feel behind and overwhelmed in class and like nothing is going your way, but we advise you to ask questions. Questions show you are committed to your work and are what teachers look for in each student. So go and ask Mr. Leathers that question.

Sagittarius - November 22 to December 21

You may be happy. You may feel like you need to buy things to make this happiness long-term. Although buying that \$12 Po sandwich may give you that happiness buzz, is it worth getting one every day?

Taurus - April 20 to May 20

You may be happy today. Spread this positivity around to people who may not feel the same way, as having positive energy impacts the people around you. Spread this happiness at your advisor lunch, school meeting, or even just in class. Do not waste this happiness.

Aquarius - January 20 to February 18

You may feel anger today. Does the toaster line bother you? Do people walking to class make you angry? Let this tension out at the gym or do some art in the art room. Promise me, it will do you wonders.

Capricorn - December 22 to January 19

Today you may be feeling generous. You feel like you want to be a good friend and buy your friend something from the vending machine. If this is what you want, then do as you please!!

Libra - September 23 to October 23

You may have felt on top today, but then something changed. Something may not go as planned, and you may be disappointed, but don't waste time thinking about how something could have been. You can never get this time back. Wasted time is a devastating thing.

Virgo - August 23 to September 22

You may feel confused. Use your energy in the right direction, and focus on the joys of everyday life.

Scorpio - October 23 to November 22

Make sure you're not isolating yourself too much, okay? Just sip some calming tea and appreciate the beauty of the world unfolding around you.



Across

1. Flavore of many purple drinks
6. "You're on the phone with your girlfriend, _____ upset," Taylor Swift Lyric
10. New England NFL team, to fans
14. Team track event
15. "The thing is..."
16. This is one
17. Accustom
18. Red resident on 'Sesame Street'
19. Outta here
20. Each end of D.C.'s Reflecting pool
22. Type of crackewr at a campfire, perhaps
24. Title before Strange or Who
26. Popular Reddit Q&A thread
27. Barnum & _____ Circus
29. Assessments where scoring 100 is average, in brief
33. Where a boutonniere gets pinned on your prom date
34. Picnic pests
35. Dolphins Quarterback Tagovailoa
36. Movie theatres advertised by Nicole Kidman
37. Type of bear
39. Cab
40. Lebron James' org.
41. Letters signed on a letter from mom, maybe
42. Despised
43. Problem that requires a tough choice
45. "Between the World and Me" author Ta-Nehisi whose name sounds like outer-wear
47. Pool stick
48. To a greater degree
50. Damon's title role in an action film franchise
53. Hit 80s song by Madness, or what 20-, 22-, 37-, or 50- Across each is to Highlanders
57. "The Good Dinosaur"
58. Snapchat and BeReal
60. Like forks, but not spoons
61. Sign a contract anew
62. Take a breather
63. Japanese genre shows; One Piece and Pokemon
64. Bridge location
65. "Oh yeah? ___ who?"
66. Recieve an acceptance letter from a college

Down

1. Dire
2. Philosopher Descartes or Painter Magritte
3. Grad of a school
4. Weird AI works
5. Wordless reaction to a parent's nagging
6. Like athletes after hard practices
7. Ni Hao: Chinese: ___ : English
8. Tree that's only one letter removed from 18-Across
9. Real grind
10. Microsoft Flight
11. Hawaii, by another name
12. Fish sold in cans
13. Appear
21. Aid for sore muscles
23. "Tarnation!"
25. Where zest comes from
27. Disney friend of thumper and flower
28. Class that'll really test your limits?
30. Amt.
31. Penguin suits
32. Past tense of 65-Across
33. "___ ho!" (Cry from a crow's nest)
34. Shakespeare's "Much ___ About Nothing"
37. Voldemort's real first name
38. Spring hurdle for students
39. Home planet of Luke SKywalker
41. Superhero team that's included Wolverine and Storm
42. #
44. Home to AThens and Amsterdam
45. Some uneaten parts of sandwiches and pizzas
46. "___ the ramparts we watched..."
49. "___-daisy!"
50. Farm building
51. Black and White cookie
52. Droopy bloodhound features
54. Foot or hand, but not leg or arm
55. Large truck
56. Biblical garden
59. Bump under a fairy tale mattress

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