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A High School Reflection

By Laura Cunningham

Hey Grade 8-11 students! As a soon-to-be Grade 12 graduate, I've been reflecting on my time at STA lately and I wanted to leave you with some bits of wisdom I've gathered throughout my years here, in the hopes that it might make your high school experience even better. Bear in mind, these are just my personal thoughts, in no particular order, and while I definitely don't have everything figured out, hopefully this is at least a little food for thought.

- Start planning your future IN GRADE 8!! It may seem silly to think about university when you've just barely begun high school, but my achievements when I was 13 are still impacting my successes. For example, I did well on my Grade 8 science fair project at school and then made my way to a Canada-wide science fair, where I won a bronze medal. Recently, I was still listing this achievement on university applications!

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- Find activities you're interested in, and run with them. Do things for fun, of course, but when hard work and dedication are recognized, it can be very motivating. If you love to write or create art, enter competitions or write for the school newspaper! If you like math and physics, join a mathletes club and do UBC Physics Olympics! Compete at the sports you love, remember that music is best shared with others, and volunteer to support causes that really mean something to you!
- Remember, marks aren't everything. Coming from someone who has had to make the shift from school being pretty easy to working long hours into the night on AP Calculus, practicing perseverance can be just as important as getting an A. Yes, grades are important, but don't be afraid to take a night off and have some fun. My family has a motto: work hard, play hard. Get your stuff done, and then go have a great time without thinking about school!
- The friends you have going into Grade 8 are almost definitely not the ones you'll have by the end of Grade 12. I saw major changes in friend groups throughout high school, and I'm grateful to have found friends that I know I can always count on. If your elementary schoolmates weren't your best fit, I guarantee you'll find your people at STA!
- Do not feel pressured in any way to have a relationship in high school. I saw schoolmates get into (and out of) multiple relationships during these past 5 years, and it's easy to worry that you'll be left out and single at the end of the day. While some people do live happily ever after with their high school sweethearts, dating in high school is largely just for the experience. There is a whole world of people out there, and we are all still young, so don't get too caught up in relationships at this stage.
- Learn how to be by yourself. At the end of the day, it's great to be comfortable in your own skin because there won't always be someone right next to you to help you along. Sometimes, you have to go to a party alone, stand up in front of an unfamiliar crowd to give a speech, enter a classroom where you don't know anybody, or live completely on your own! Take time now to really learn about yourself.

So, I am still figuring things out, and I think I will be for a long time, but for right now I'm appreciating my favourite teachers, spending extra time with good friends, and making the last of my great STA memories. Looking forward to what lies ahead, I know that on my journey I will always be able to count on my faith, my family, and my friends!

RIDDLES By Cara Bauermeister and Calleigh Hamilton

1. What lives in winter, dies in summer, and grows with its roots upward?

An icicle

2. Why do bananas use sunscreen?

Because they peel

3. What travels all the way around the world but always stays in one spot?

A stamp

4. What does the sun drink out of?

Sunglasses

5. What dresses for summer and sheds in the winter?

A tree

6. Which tree can fit inside in your hand?

A palm tree

7. Where do maths teachers love to go on holiday?

Times Square

8. Why didn't the sun go to university?

He already has a million degrees



STA Student Council

By Juliana S. Sestini

It's that time of the year again! Grade 11 students embark on their campaigns for the 2021/2022 Student Council, and we have a full house of candidates!

We recently underwent campaign week! As you may know, this is when candidates were allowed to utilize the school, putting up posters, handing out flyers and pins. During the first official candidates meeting, Mrs. Stagnitta told the class that this year has had the biggest turnout she has ever seen in the many years she has been working here - this was certainly reflected during the hectic week!

The role of student council is to be the voice for the students, be the leaders of the community, and make STA a better place to be yourself and enjoy the highschool experience as much as possible. After speaking with multiple future leaders of STA, here are some of the key things discussed in our conversations.

When it comes to being president, candidates Jacob D. and Tammy R. have described the three core qualities of a successful presidency as: “organization, balance and adaptability.” Our 2021-2022 Presidents, Brandon C. and Dylan D., have also expressed that it “gives us more ways to involve ourselves.” Contenders focused their campaigns on the motivation and determination that drives them to become a leader.

Many students have manifested their confusion with the role of International Representatives, so we spoke with Danilo & Rafaela, who explained that “the role is needed not only to help international students integrate with the greater community, but give kids like us the chance to repay the kindness others have given us in our own path, by balancing the duality of existing and celebrating multiple amazing cultures.” Their competition also responded by emphasizing the importance of reps because “they serve as a vessel for the voices of international students of STA. They voice the opinions of those who are not comfortable voicing their ideas in English, as it is not their first language”.

This year, a new position was announced! Sports Representative is a new role designed to help athletes and sports enthusiasts around the school feel more included in the community. Things like intramural sports, big game preparations, and pep rallies are the responsibilities of the Sports Rep. As a candidate, I have had the opportunity to go around the school and ask students what they want to see in improvements at STA regarding sports, and the majority of students have said that the lack of encouragement and spirit for athletics can be discouraging and needs to improve, something my partner and I, Isabel A. have been working to try and enhance.





SUMMER RECIPES



By Allyssa Eng

PASTA POMODORO

A mix of fresh tomatoes and basil, this pasta is sweet and refreshing-perfect after a hot summer's day. It is a very light dish and makes for a great snack, yet it can also be served as a main dish with the addition of chicken or shrimp! Served with Parmesan cheese, it is a great combination of salty and sweet

SERVINGS 4

INGREDIENTS

- 1 package of angel hair pasta
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ½ an onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cups of plum tomatoes, diced
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 can of low-sodium chicken broth
- Crushed red pepper (to taste)
- Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
- 2 tablespoons of chopped fresh basil
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Chicken or shrimp (if wanted)



STEPS

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil
2. Add pasta and cook for 8 minutes or until al dente and then drain
3. Pour olive oil into a large, deep skillet over high-heat
4. Saute onions and garlic (and chicken or shrimp if wanted) until lightly browned
5. Reduce the heat to medium-high and add the tomatoes, vinegar, and chicken broth
6. Simmer for about 8 minutes
7. Stir in the red pepper, black pepper, basil, and cooked pasta, tossing thoroughly with sauce
8. Simmer for about 5 more minutes
9. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese
10. Serve and enjoy!



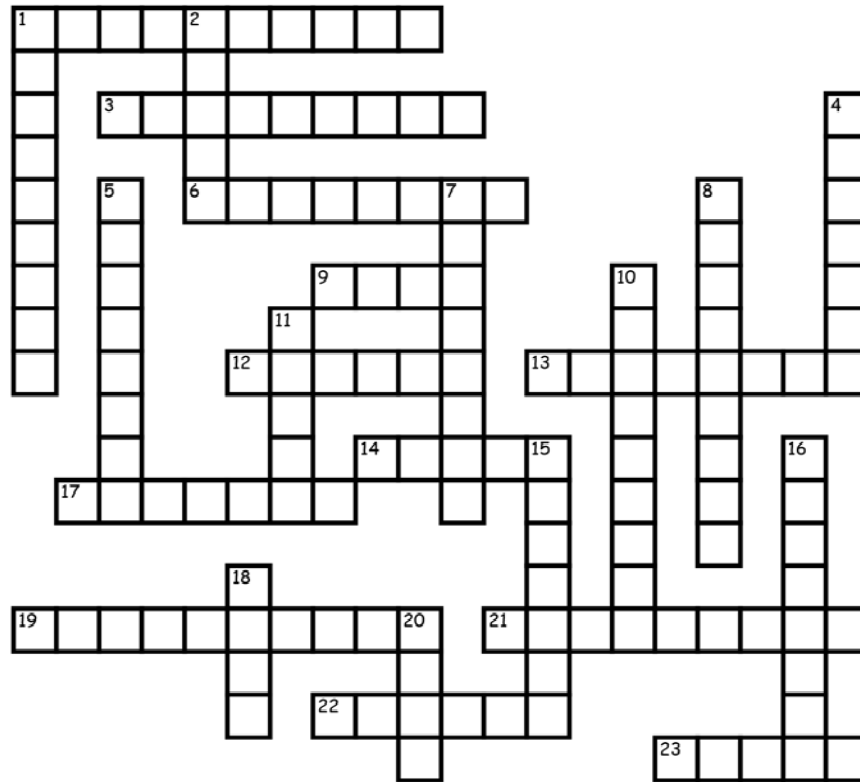


Crossword: Summer Fun at the Beach



Word Bank

seashells	sand	sandcastle	ocean	kite	sunburn	sunscreen	umbrella
pail	seagull	crabs	blanket	flipflops	lemonade	suntan	clams
boardwalk	towel	souvenir	surfboard	sailboat	sunglasses	cooler	icecream



Across

1. something you build at the beach
3. wood walkway with rides, games, shops and food
6. something you buy to remember your trip
9. a flying toy that's fun to use at the beach
12. place to keep food and drinks cold
13. something that floats that uses the wind's power
14. small sea creatures with pincher claws
17. a type of bird seen at the beach
19. worn to protect eyes from the sun's glare
21. a lotion that protects your skin from the sun
22. you get this by laying in the sun
23. salty water with waves

Down

1. pretty things you find on the beach
2. sea creature, has shell, find by digging for them
4. a cloth you can lay on at the beach
5. a cool drink for a hot day at the beach
7. frozen treat, eat before it melts!
8. large object used to ride the waves
10. beach shoes
11. dries you when you come out of the water
15. what you get if you stay in the sun too long
16. makes shade for you at the beach
18. another name for a bucket
20. very tiny tan grains of rocks on the beach



Perspectives on Our Faith

By Laura Cunningham, with Special Guest Sister John Mary Sullivan

A big thank you to Sister John Mary Sullivan who has so generously agreed to share her thoughts and experiences with us for this STA Times issue. Sister John Mary is a Franciscan Sister of the Eucharist (FSE), a Religious Community centered by the Eucharist, strong community life, and a lifelong dedication to joyfully serving the needs of the Church. She is currently the Archdiocesan Associate Director of Ministries and Outreach Office, passionately dedicated to strengthening marriages and families, which she knows is a pillar of the Catholic Church.



1. How would you describe your process of discernment? Did you always feel called to religious life, or did you experience an ‘aha moment’?

I had the great gift of having parents who had a deep love for each other, and their marriage was filled with much joy and fulfillment. Because of my parents’ witness, from a young age I thought that I too would one day be married and be a wife and mother. When I dated in high school and more seriously in college, I was always seeking relationships with young men that could one day become what I witnessed in my parents’ marriage. I dated some very good men, but I never felt that it was leading to the same intensity, goodness and joy that I knew marriage could be. Then, while studying in graduate school, I met the Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist and I started to relate with the Sisters regularly. I attended a few retreats and did a lot of work on the land with them. Over time I realized that it was when I was relating to the Sisters that I saw the potential of knowing the joy, love, and goodness that I witnessed in my parents. I do believe that God calls through the relationship of another, and my relationship to my Sisters was His way of calling me to Him.

2. What advice do you have for young people who may be experiencing difficulties in their family relationships, or whose parents may be experiencing marital breakdown?

If a young person is experiencing difficulties in his or her family or sees the breakdown of his or her parents’ relationship, I would suggest taking the pain and sufferings to prayer and ask God to be with them amid the struggle. I would also suggest that, if it is safe, the young person finds ways to continue relating to both parents and siblings, because even when there is great difficulty with family, we still need each other on a deep level. One more suggestion I would give is to find support in friendships and in families that can continue to witness to them the goodness of marriage and family life.

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3. What do you think are some of the most misunderstood aspects of religious life for sisters, and what has your personal experience in this area been?

I think that often people think that you must be perfectly holy to be a Sister, but like all human beings we have our struggles and need for God's mercy and forgiveness. I also think that some people think that Religious life would be lonely, boring, and limiting, but my own personal experience of Religious Life is that it is anything but boring. I have had so many wonderful opportunities and exciting experiences because of Religious life, like snowshoeing up Mount Baker and wading into the Dead Sea. I continue to enjoy some of the simple things I always enjoyed, like sports and juggling! I have also known depths of friendship that I never thought was even possible. God is a God of love and He desires our happiness. When we do His will we get to experience such great happiness

A Minor Inconvenience

By Mackenzie Themens

Dense foliage outlined the perimeter of the emerald green pond which sunk into the forest floor. I dipped my toes into the cold water, as I listened to the hum of the wind behind me. This was a peaceful place, but there was something about it I couldn't put my finger on.

Crash! The sound of broken glass jolted me awake. An old woman had accidentally knocked over a vase of flowers, flooding the floor with their leftover water. The trees and emerald pool had faded out of my mind, along with that feeling of peace. It was replaced with the glare from bright white lights, the sound of a crying child, and the feeling of dread. Ugh, I hate hospitals. I especially hate the waiting room. It is borderline torture to have to sit around and wait to hear the verdict to your life. Finally, my name rang out and I made my move to leave this wretched place.

I followed a nurse as we made our way through the labyrinth of sterile, white hallways, until we had made it to my doctor's office. "Come in, come in," I could hear him say. I sat down on a small oak chair as we made small talk. I had no interest in pleasantries, only in subduing this anxious feeling in my stomach with good news. Finally, he pulled out a large manilla folder, filled with official looking papers and scans. "After reviewing your brain scans we have determined that the tumor is inoperable..." not exactly the good news I was hoping for. I couldn't understand much after that. I mean, I could hear his voice, but the words that formed sounded like a foreign language. I didn't need to understand his speech, the look on his face said it all. I was going to die soon. Too soon.

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I crawled into my car and sat there for a while. I thought a lot about what had led me to this point. My migraines had started last year, I thought they would go away but they only got worse with time. Mood swings, weight loss, and vision problems followed too. Clumps of my hair would fall out when I brushed it. I knew something was wrong, my dad had gone through the exact same thing before his battle with cancer. A battle he lost. I knew I should've gotten tested earlier, every friend and family member told me so. But I couldn't bring myself to do it, I wouldn't condemn myself to the same fate as my dad. But putting it off had only sealed it.

The only question was where to go now? With my short time left on Earth how would I spend it? Sure I could go see my family and friends, but I couldn't bear to look at their disappointed faces. Besides, something else was calling my name. That emerald pool, it had started appearing in my dreams right when my migraines started, and now I dreamed exclusively of it. I had been there once before when I was child with my father, we had happened upon it while hiking. I knew I needed to see it once more before I was gone. And so I packed up, said quick goodbyes to teary-eyed family and friends, and set off to find the ever-elusive emerald pool.

Upon arrival to the forest, I immediately started the hike. It was harder then I remembered, although I guess I hadn't been hiking in quite some time. I knew my father and I had gone off path at some point, but I couldn't remember when. Everything looked familiar and strange at the same time. I searched in vain for this pool, but after hours of looking I was ready to give up hope. But then I heard something. It sounded like my name. I twisted my neck around to see that I was completely alone. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw the glint of light. I pushed aside the bushes and branches to see there it was, a shallow pool of emerald green water, it was exactly as I had seen it in my dreams.

The water was clear with a deep green hue. I could see my reflection on the water's surface, and could hear the wind whisper around me. I was again filled with that sense of calm, but this time it was different. I knew that this was a peaceful place, until you realized that it was also a resting place.





SUMMER RECIPES

By Allyssa Eng



MINI KEY LIME PIE IN A JAR

During a hot summer day, there is nothing more refreshing than a mini key lime pie! Without the hassle of baking, it is an easy, quick treat which is the perfect combination of sweet and sour. The graham cracker crust pairs nicely with the smooth, whipped cream garnish, making for a dessert that is light, fresh, and delicious!

SERVINGS 12

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup of graham cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons of unsalted butter, melted
- 3 tablespoons of sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of heavy whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract
- 1 (14 ounces) can of sweetened condensed milk
- 1 (8 ounces) package of cream cheese, softened
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of key lime juice
- Piping bag
- 12 mini mason jars
- Freshly whipped cream and halved lime slices for garnish



STEPS

1. Combine the graham cracker crumbs, melted butter, and sugar in a bowl
2. Add a heaping 1 tablespoon of the mixture into 12 mini mason jars and pack tightly with the back of a spoon
3. Chill for at least 10 minutes
4. Whip the heavy whipping cream and vanilla extract until stiff with a whisk attachment
5. Transfer to a bowl and set aside
6. Beat the cream cheese at medium speed until smooth with the paddle attachment
7. Slowly add the sweetened condensed milk and beat again until smooth
8. Add the whipped cream and mix until combined
9. Slowly add the key lime juice to the mixture while beating at a low-medium speed until smooth and creamy
10. Add the cream cheese filling to a piping bag (or a plastic bag with the tip cut off)
11. Pipe the mixture into the mini mason jars on top of the graham cracker crust
12. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours or until firm
13. Garnish with freshly whipped cream and a half of a lime slice
14. Serve and enjoy!



Awesome Summer Activities

By Stephanie Kostamo and Caiden Oko

Wow, it looks like it's that time of the year again. The time when, after 10 months of embracing the continual and constant loss of your childhood, whilst slaving over numerous tedious tasks such as the writing of a last-minute article for the school newspaper, you finally get a hard-earned 2-month break. Yes, a 2-month break at the high noon of the year, when the sun is at its brightest and global warming suddenly doesn't seem all that much like a hoax. The time when you worry about not enjoying your youth enough while fearing the impending doom which is your future and recovering from the trauma of the school year, wondering why on earth you haven't just left it all behind and hitchhiked to some remote town, living the rest of your days as a starving redditor with only a stolen chromebook and a crippling addiction to Hollow Knight. That's right everyone, it's summertime! Now, we know what you're thinking.

“Gosh, why on earth do I need anyone giving me advice on how to spend my summer? I know exactly what I'm going to do, and it's going to be awesome!”

Well, we are here to tell you that you are wrong. Your summer was NOT going to be awesome, because you were planning on doing the lamest activities possible: swimming, sleeping, video games, working out (ew), hanging out with your “friends,” and/or whatever other mediocre endeavours you were planning to enact. But fret not, fair reader, for your benefit, we have taken it upon ourselves to swiftly cobble together an incredible article that will tell you EX-ACTLY how you are going to spend your summer. This article includes not 1, not 2, but 3 amazing activities that will knock your socks off, and give you an inconceivably memorable summer beyond your wildest dreams. (Dreams, dreams, dreams, dreams. Just imagine that this part has an echo effect.)

1. Go swimming

Yes, this was technically in the list of lame things you SHOULDN'T do in the summer, but we actually think swimming can be quite the interesting summer activity. But you have to do it correctly. And by correctly, we mean you can't just go swimming in boring, conventional swimming places such as pools, lakes, and the ocean. When you say you're going swimming in the summer, you commit to it by swimming in every substance where swimming is possible. Toddler vomit on the floor? Take a swim in it. Radioactive waste from a power plant? Take a swim in it. Expired, discarded COVID vaccines? Take a swim in it. Everything can become interesting once you ditch tradition!

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2. Take up Poetry

Okay, now that you're done with the plebian segment of the list, we're getting onto the real cool stuff. First off on the list proper is to take up poetry. Now, now, I know it sounds stupid, but hear me out. Your brain is like a KitKat bar. (This is an unpaid endorsement.) Whenever you perform an action that lacks intellectual depth, another piece of this delicious KitKat bar is broken off and fed to a pack of hungry wolves. These wolves represent how conventionally attractive you are, the state of which is naturally made quite sick by the chocolate you fed its canine form. Do you see what I mean? Me neither, because I'm no poet. But that aside, I still think you should follow my advice here. Poetry may seem like a difficult hobby to get into, but it's actually really easy. Two words: Haiku. A haiku is a syllable-based poetry structure that I saw in "Big Nate" one time. As far as I understand, all that you need to do to write one is come up with three lines, then cull them until the first is 5 syllables, the second is 7, and the third is also 5. Here, here's a haiku that I came up with just now, as an example:

"I threw a wish in the well / Don't ask me I'll never tell
I looked at you as it fell / And now you're in my way
I'd trade my soul for a wish / Quarters and dimes for a kiss
I wasn't looking for this / But now you're in my way"

I call it "Bullet with Butterfly Wings."

3. Attend Summer School

By now, after reading the header of this recommendation, you have likely tracked me down and may just be currently strangling me to death. But as I said about poetry: hear me out. Your brain is like an Aero bar. (This is an unpaid endorsement too.) Every day that you spend in a school environment, a piece of this Aero bar is broken off by a raven with rabies, which promptly flies over an active volcano and drops the piece of chocolate into its crater. What you don't realize, though, is that each piece stolen from you is actually spiked with deadly uranium and that therefore, the more pieces stolen the better. Do you see what I mean here? Me neither, and I'm taking that as a stark sign that I need myself some summer schooling. You should as well! Need statistical evidence? I've got statistical evidence! A few weeks ago, I decided to survey a selection of the STA student body regarding their IQ. Now, I have high standards for my peers, and thus expected answers of at least 5. Maybe even a 9 or two! However, to my dismay, the most common answer to my simple query of "What is your IQ?" were the following:

-> "You're supposed to say 'I-Q' as in the letters, not 'ique', doofus."
-> "Hey I thought I locked this stall!"

Not a single numerical answer, leading me to believe that the majority of our student body cannot even count. That's at least 9 people who will be graduating from STA, then from college, then being sent off into society's workforce, who might not even know any number higher than 9! Do you want to be one of those people? Me neither.

Honourable Mentions

- Kidnap Jeff Bezos, and have him finally change his name to Jeffrey Bezos.
- Force your friends to pay their debts. (Shoutout to the new Gabe whose last name I can't spell and still owes Caiden 100 dollars. Please be prompt in your payment.)
- Visit a museum and swallow the most valuable item you can find.
- Study for next year's finals.
- Make hats the old fashioned way. (With mercury.)



Art Portfolio

By Boya Wang



Soul

This piece shows 2 hands in the shape of a human heart. The hands represent the 2 sides of a soul battling for control; the red is the heart while the black is the mind.

I was inspired by the traditional angel/devil duo commonly shown in cartoons that appear on either side of a character's shoulder when facing a difficult decision. I thought about how we sometimes categorize our emotions versus our logical thinking into either good or evil and found it strange that we've come to associate being controlled by our emotions as a bad thing.

I think if you act on impulse based on what your heart tells you, it makes you a more genuine person who's passionate about your surroundings. Living in a world where everything is carefully thought out and strictly logically planned takes away our sense of humanity.

With that in mind, the two hands can also be seen as being in a loving embrace as if performing a dance, reflecting the proper balance of both views leading to a meaningful existence.





Grad Plans



As we wrap up the school year, we unfortunately have to say farewell to our Grade 12 Grads.
Here are the future plans of the graduating class of 2021:

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (BC)

Camden Hussey: Marketing and Professional Sales
Ericka Janelle Costales: Nursing
Felix Enriquez: Health Sciences
Javen Marchant: Management
Jesan Rodriguez: Diagnostic Medical Sonographer
Lauren Lewis: Psychology
Michael Sutherland: Management

CAPILANO UNIVERSITY (BC)

Angelica Miranda: General Sciences
Anthony Kero: Communications
Ben Paul: General Studies
Charles Kim: Psychology
Derek Lew: Computer Science
Destyne Teather: Psychology
Ewan Humber: Animation
Hailey Brick: Psychology
Hannah Valdez: Early Education
Jalen Mattias: Business
Jessica Markic: Early Education
Kieran Wong: Kinesiology
Matteo Ciaccia Mangat: Business
Noah LaBreche: Business
Owen McLachlan: Kinesiology
Riley Helm: General Sciences
Thomas Hamilton: Business Administration
Gabriel Sutherland: General Sciences

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE (BC)

Ian Ghezzi: Business/General Studies
Luke Schumann: Business

DOUGLAS COLLEGE (BC)

Chanelle Contini: Health Sciences

EMILY CARR UNIVERSITY OF ART AND DESIGN (BC)

Boya Wang: Foundations
Jasmine Gong: Foundations

JUSTICE INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (BC)

Clyde Asencio: Law Enforcement

KWANTLEN POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY (BC)

Ivy Zeng: Economics

LANGARA COLLEGE (BC)

Abigail Somera: Health Science Foundations
Alyssa Misola: Health Science Foundations
Maya Nudalo: Health Science Foundations
Vanessa Sapanta: Health Science Foundations

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY (BC)

Amelia Hunt: Criminology
Aodhan Kirkham: Business
Christopher Koeppen: Sciences
Frank Woodworth: Computer Science
Gabriel Ong: Computer Science
Graydon Baker: Mathematical Physics
Jack Blake: Economics
Jennifer Yang: Criminology
Justin Krohman: Engineering Science
Liam Rogers: Computer Science
Marcus Yellowley: Business
Paige Cox: Behavioural Neuroscience
Parham Nikkiah: Business Administration
Ryan Black: Computer Science
Siena Wattier: Sciences
Taleen Markarian: Business
Yenna Moon: Psychology

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TRINITY WESTERN UNIVERSITY (BC)

Gericho Manongsong: Accounting
 Raphael Arcilla: Kinesiology

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (BC)

Allyssa Eng: Engineering
 Andrea Torres: Psychology
 Anna Tiernay: General Arts
 Dolores Yan: Psychology
 Ella Canvin: Sociology
 Ethan Dong: Business
 Hudson Nock: Engineering
 Jazz Day: Political Sciences
 Josh Heuchert: Engineering
 Laura Cunningham: Sciences
 Luca Sikich: Economics
 Maria Dupouy: Sciences
 Saketh Poori: Science One
 Sean Woo: Science One
 Sofia Serrano: Sciences
 Tina Saffar: Kinesiology
 Tristian Watts: Film

**UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
OKANAGAN (BC)**

Mackenzie Themens: Nursing
 Sofia Parente: Kinesiology

**UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
(BC)**

Rory Goodwin: Basketball

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA (BC)

Abigail Gilson: Writing
 Anni Steverding: History
 Jack Kalanchey: Biochemistry
 Jordyn Lalanne: Psychology
 Joshua Souza: Psychology
 Kamryn Hamagani-Postill: Psychology
 Nika Khavandgar: Psychology
 Olivia Dawson: Psychology
 Tommy Kischer: Commerce
 Yein Hoh: Computer Science

VANCOUVER CAREER COLLEGE (BC)

Jermei Germia: Massage therapy

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY (AB)

Grace Babcock: Psychology

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (ON)

Chloe Kim: Architecture
 Chloe Taylor: Life Sciences
 Elena Ye: Commerce
 Jenny Gao: Mathematical and Physical Science
 Leo Lyu: Communication, Culture, Information & Technology
 Meghan Dahl: Psychology
 Mike Li: Mathematical Science
 Olivia Jasionowska: Kinesiology

GUELPH UNIVERSITY (ON)

Erik Thordarson: BioMedicine

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO (ON)

Andrew Kim: Business & Digital Arts
 Daniel Kim: Engineering
 Ella Kennedy: Engineering

ALGONQUIN COLLEGE (ON)

Jansen Balcemada: Basketball

WESTERN UNIVERSITY (ON)

Calleigh Hamilton: Sciences
 Gabriel Rhone: Business
 John Luo: Psychology
 Sophie Palmer: Criminology and Writing

OUR LADY SEAT OF WISDOM COLLEGE (ON)

Carmel Dear: Philosophy/Theology

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY (ON)

Jessica Wee: Psychology

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN (Dublin)

Cara Bauermeister: Business

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS (Scotland)

Sonya Jones: Medicine

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IRVINE (California)

Soobin Kim: Biological Sciences

MARYLAND INSTITUTE COLLEGE OF ART (Maryland)

Hanshu Ma: Art

OTHER

Arabella Repard-Denniston: Bella plans to take a gap year to work and travel around Europe. She then plans to go into marketing management!

Dexter Boase: Dexter is undecided. Good luck!

Dylan Kemper: Dylan is planning to go to culinary school after he takes a year off to work in Whistler!

Emily Zhang: Emily wishes to keep details about her future private.

Geraldine Del Monte: G wants to keep her plans anonymous, however, she is planning to attend post-secondary in the fall!

Georgia Wilke: Georgia would like to keep her plans private, but we wish her the best of luck in the future!

Grace Haines: Grace is going to Capilano University to complete her studies in the fall, but plans to transfer to Queen's University the following year to study Engineering!

Henry Cromack: Henry is currently playing for Lane United in the United Soccer League. He plans to play professional soccer/football whenever the opportunity arises.

Joseph Davidson: Joe is considering work in his family business in Ontario!

Marcus Schmidt: Marcus remains a mystery to us all...

Nicolas Barrera: Nico will be keeping his plans top secret. No one knows what he will be doing.

Ryan Mills: In Ryan's words... "I have no clue what I am doing"... He then ran away from me.

Samuel Ockeloan: Sam is planning on taking a gap year. He says he will "hoop".

Santiago Barrales: Santi is planning to take a gap year to work. He also intends to look into real estate courses!

Sophie Ryznar: Sophie wants to take a gap year, then study graphic design at Capilano University IDEA School of Design!

Takaya Gabriel-Guerrero: Takaya wants to keep her graduation plans to herself. We wish you all the best in your future!

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