

THE GEYSER



Geyser Staff

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From Pedro to PHS

NEVE CONNELLY

Geyser Staff Writer

Senior year is usually described as a movie, full of awkward moments, unforgettable people, and memories that feel silly but also meaningful at the same time. Few movies capture this mix better than the 2003 cult classic “Napoleon Dynamite.” That’s why the journalism chose it as a theme: it’s a movie loved by many, including the 37 seniors who have seen it. Even after over 20 years since it came out, the film still connects with students and teachers because, as PHS science teacher Julie Lentz said, “high school is high school.” No matter the generation, teenagers still have to deal with embarrassment, fitting in, friendships, and figuring out who they are.

A long time fan of the movie, Lentz chose Grandma as her favorite character because she can “spell coccyx.” Her answer shows one of the biggest themes of the movie: being yourself. She also explained that teaching science allows her to relate to the “misfits” in the film because everyone is “a little nerdy in this crowd.” That idea relates a lot to senior year. By the end of high school, many students begin to realize that being different is not something to hide. Instead, it becomes part of what makes people different and memorable. Lentz also connected the movie to everyday school life, saying she sees “Napoleon Dynamite moments” happen a lot while working in a high school.

Students shared similar experi-

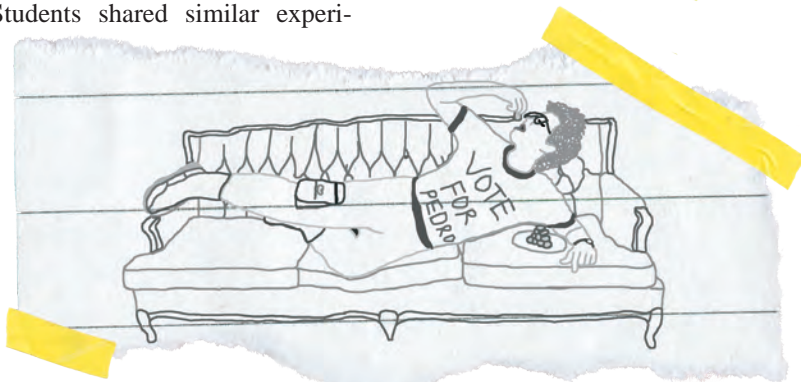
ences. Chase Vermillion compared herself to Summer or LaFawnduh because of their confidence. Her most awkward moment was during freshman year soccer when she ducked during a free kick and almost helped the other team score. Moments like that feel straight out of the movie because “Napoleon Dynamite” is filled with embarrassing situations that somehow become laughable memories later. Chase also described senior year as “glitter paper,” explaining that high school was exciting but also full of rough patches.

Ben Bandstra gave another perspective on senior year. His favorite character is Pedro because he loves how confident he is. Bandstra used “duct tape” as a comparison to high school, because “it was smooth but can be pretty sticky.” He said the most awkward/funny moment of his high school experience was the first day of Mr. Beitel’s government class. When asked why he said: “because Mr. Beitel is what you described, awkward/funny,” which is exactly right.

Napoleon Dynamite stays so popular because of how relatable and authentic it is. The movie does not pretend high schoolers have picture perfect lives like other classics might. Instead, it shows the awkwardness, weirdness, and nerdiness that actually occurs in high school. Senior year is not always the best, Weston Ensing even compared it to a water jug, saying it’s “slowly draining,” but it is unforgettable because of the experiences shared along the way.

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Where our seniors wish to be in 10 years

JULIA KERR
Geyser Staff Writer

“Living in Japan”
-Prince Ludaway-Bey

“Having my own house”
-Abraham Foster

“Being a historian and travelling the world”
-Lily Beal

“A scientist working in the field doing research for climate change”
-Jorja McCormick

“Flying full time in MT”
-Weston Vincent

“I see myself being 28 years old”
-Noah Craig

“Hopefully living somewhere new and exciting and travelling the world with people I’ve met along the way”
-Siobhan Stevenson

“Forensic lab technician”
-Justin Stern

“With a doctorate in physical therapy, with a house somewhere in the continental US”
-Gibson Reagor

“Hopefully married with babies living in my dream house on land”
-Naomi Maurer

“Running my own tattoo shop”
-Kali Burg

“Living near a coast, and rich”
-Gabriel Johnson

“In a bigger city, professionally playing music”
-Alex Wilkinson

“Bush Pilot”
-Brandt Carter

“Finishing or graduating law school somewhere on the east coast”
-Esme Grady

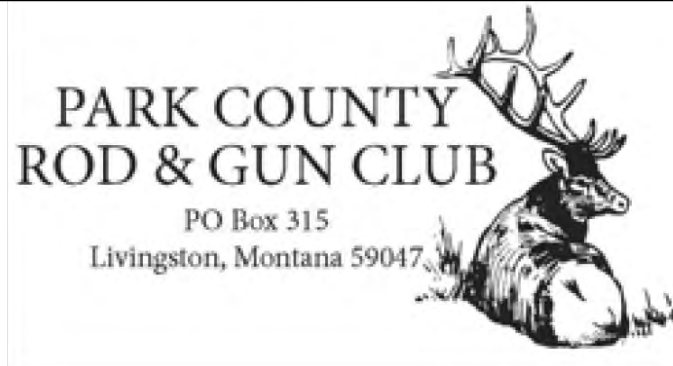
“Working in a lab”
-Oliver Zeman

“Hopefully happy”
-Jasper Mahony

“Living on a ranch with my cowboy husband with 2 kids and dogs, driving an SUV”
-Kiyla Hopper



In this photograph Lily Beal demonstrates where she hopes to be in ten years.



"Stay curious, stay grounded. The wild places of Montana will always have something to teach you."

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Senior athletes sign to compete in college

TURNER BOLTON

Geysler Staff Writer

Throughout life you sign many things: receipts, cards, casts, and more. This year on April 30, four of Park High's student-athletes signed a letter of intent to compete in sports at the collegiate level. All four of the students spent their high school careers competing as Rangers. There is plenty of excitement for this next chapter of life and sports. Three of the four are staying in state and competing for a Montana school, so Rangers will have a chance to continue to cheer them on.

Liam Edwards, who will be playing football at Carroll College, says that he is most excited to be a part of the culture at Carroll and meet new teammates. His favorite memory of football at Park High was winning senior night with his friends whom he's played with since middle school. Liam says "The opportunity to continue to play football means a lot, especially coming from a program that struggled." Edwards is now a Fighting Saint.

Peter Currie, who will be pole vaulting at Alabama A&M, is most excited about improving his vaulting height, as he is hopeful to reach 16 to 17 feet in college. His favorite memory from track is taking fourth at divisionals last year. Currie is now a Bulldog.

Getting better at a sport, or really anything, requires time and effort. Anna Lende, who will be playing golf at Rocky Mountain College, has been



Liam Edwards with parents Jacey and Bill Edwards, signing his football commitment to Carroll College. Photo by Turner Bolton



Finn Schretenthaler with parents Barth and KJ Schretenthaler. Finn will be running for MSU next year. Photo by Turner Bolton

playing golf since she was five. That's 13 years of golfing! Her favorite memory was winning State this year in Sidney, MT. She says she is most excited to travel and play with a new team and meet new people. Lende is grateful for the opportunity to improve her golf skills as a Battlin' Bear.

The Gatorade Player of the Year award is a highly selective award. Every year, it is given to the person who is considered the best in the state at their sport. In 2024 Finn Schretenthaler won this award for Cross Country. In college, he is most excited to use the athletic facilities that MSU has to offer. Schretenthaler's favorite memory was winning state for the third time in cross country. Schretenthaler will run both cross country and track next year for the Bobcats.



Peter Currie and family members Susan, Jake, and Nick Currie wearing Alabama A&M shirts for the signing. Photo by Turner Bolton

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Anna Lende with family members Kate and Reid Lende, after committing to Rocky Mountain College. Photo by Turner Bolton

Tina! We got a flippin' new administration

NOAH CRAIG

Geyser Staff Writer

When the Class of 2026 first arrived at Park High School as freshmen, the front office looked very different than it does today. Back then, Lori Dust was principal, Becky Ayler was vice principal, Melissa Cahoon handled the attendance office, Donna Fairchild worked in the main office, and Nate Parseghian was our athletic director. For many students, those were just the faces of Park High.

That same group stayed together through most of our sophomore year, creating a sense of consistency during the adjustments of high school life. Students got used to the routines, expectations, and personalities that shaped the school environment every day. But after that year, Park High entered a period of major transition that would continue throughout the rest of our time here.

Ms. Dust, Mrs. Ayler, and Mrs. Cahoon all left their positions, marking the beginning of a new era for the school. Cole Maxwell stepped in as principal, Melissa Mancey became vice principal, and Adria Rodgers took over the attendance office. Donna Fairchild remained in the front office during the transition, while Parseghian left his role as athletic director and was replaced by Scott Rosberg.

Now during our senior year, the administration has shifted once again. Maxwell remains principal, while Justin Pond serves as our new vice principal. Catie Leininger now works in the attendance office and Tracy Haggerty runs the main office, and Brick Cegelski is our athletic director.

Looking back, it is surprising how much the school's leadership has changed during just four years. What once felt permanent slowly evolved year by year until nearly every administrative position has been taken over by someone new.

For Maxwell, stepping into the role of principal after years of estab-

lished leadership was not simple. "It's a little strange because you're walking into someone's house," Maxwell said. "Expectations were completely changed." And rather than immediately changing policies or routines, Maxwell said he spent time observing the culture of the school before making any big decisions, "We watched instead of trying to assume anything," he said.

That slower approach came from understanding how difficult rapid changes can be for a school community. According to Maxwell, schools are built around consistency. "There's comfort in consistency," he said. "Schools are like cruise ships. They turn really, really slowly."

Though Maxwell admitted there are things he would approach differently if he had the opportunity to start over, "I would've observed for a shorter amount of time and would've waited less time to make those changes," he said.

He also acknowledged that leadership transitions can feel abrupt for students and staff who are already used to a certain style of communication and structure. "I communicate differently than she [Lori Dust] did, and that change was very hard and abrupt and rocks the ship," Maxwell said. Despite the changes, Maxwell said his main goal has remained centered around students. "Student first when it comes to discipline," he said. "I try to make all my errors on the side of students."

As Park High continues to evolve, Maxwell said new programs are already planned for the future, including the Hope Squad, a peer to peer mental health support program, and another called "Capturing Kids' Hearts," a program designed to strengthen relationships between students and staff.

More than anything, Maxwell said he hopes students look back positively on their time at Park High, "I want all the kids who have come through here to reflect on Park High and miss being here and be able to say they loved it," he

Former PHS office staff members from our freshman year:

Adria Rodgers, Becky Ayler, Melissa Cahoon, Donna Fairchild, Lori Dust, and Holly Sienkiewicz, the friendly faces who helped keep PHS running every day. This photo was taken 2 years back in attempt to recreate the iconic queen album cover.



Current PHS administrators and office staff:

Cole Maxwell, Tracy Haggerty, Justin Pond, and Catie Leininger, continuing the tradition of supporting students and keeping PHS running smoothly.



photo by Noah Craig



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From classroom seats to cockpit seats



Brandt Carter striking the landing.

SAUNER WOOD
Geyser Staff Writer

For senior **Brandt Carter**, becoming a pilot began with a fascination for airplanes that quickly grew into a passion. “I just kind of really like planes... it’s more of just an obsession,” he said. He enjoys learning about different types of aircraft and loves the feeling of “being up above everything else.” With support from his family, Carter

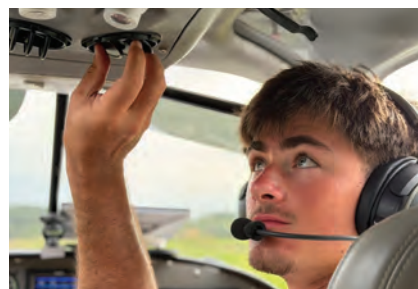
has spent the past several months working toward earning his pilot’s license.

So far, he has passed his written exam and logged around 60 flight hours. His goal is to complete his check ride and earn his private pilot license before graduation. Carter explained that the most difficult part of training has been studying the technical information and aviation rules without the structure of a regular classroom.

Training has also brought unex-

pected setbacks. At one point, another student crashed his instructor’s plane, causing a delay that lasted several months. Despite the interruption, Carter stayed dedicated and eventually returned to flying regularly.

Through the experience, Carter discovered that aviation is far more complex than he first imagined. “It takes a lot of time and energy to really learn it and become a competent pilot,” he said.



Ben Vermillion flying in Brazil.

While many seniors are thinking about graduation and summer plans, **Ben Vermillion** is focused on the sky. Ever since he was young, he has dreamed of becoming a pilot. “I have always wanted to become a pilot ever since I can remember,” Vermillion said. His passion for flying began around the age of five, but he did not start training until a friend introduced him to a local flight club. Since

then, he has spent the past year working toward earning his private pilot license.

Although flying itself came naturally to him, Vermillion said the hardest part has been keeping up with the studying required for training. “I’ve been good with flying, but studying all the material has really held me back,” he explained. Vermillion has learned valuable skills like reading weather patterns and com-

municating with other pilots who share the same passion for aviation. After graduating, he plans to attend the University of North Dakota to study commercial aviation and continue pursuing a career in flying. His advice for other students interested in aviation is simple: “Do your groundwork.” He says the process takes dedication, but the experience makes the hard work worthwhile.



Weston Vincent during flight training.

Senior **Weston Vincent** is turning his childhood fascination with airplanes into a future career in aviation. Vincent, who is currently working toward earning his private pilot’s license, first became interested in flying when he was around 10 years old. He remembers watching planes scoop water out of lakes and being amazed by them. “That kind of just caught my eye,” Vincent said. “It was something that I wanted to do.”

Vincent was also inspired by his great-grandfather, who served as a pilot in the Air Force. Since then, he has worked hard toward achieving his goal. He hopes to complete his private pilot’s license by next fall before continuing on to earn his commercial license.

Although flight training has been exciting, Vincent says the hardest part has been ground school, where students learn aviation rules, navigation, weath-

er, and safety procedures. Training in Livingston has also helped him grow as a pilot because the strong winds challenge him to improve his skills.

In the future, Vincent hopes to spray crops to build flight hours before eventually becoming an aerial firefighter. He encourages other students interested in aviation to “take your ground school seriously.”



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Two minutes to post, four years to remember

BY NAOMI MAURER

Geyser Staff Writer

The Park High School class of 2026 has lived through many new experiences, such as COVID-19, the flood of 2022, and wildfires that ravaged our lands. However, one of the most well-known is the rise of social media. The seniors have experienced trend after trend, learning along the way what works, and what doesn't. One of the biggest trends that marked the beginning of our four years in high school was an app called BeReal.

BeReal was released in December of 2019 and increased its popularity in the early months of 2022. The app was created to promote authenticity by sharing unfiltered, daily photos.

Once a day the app will prompt the user that it's "Time to BeReal!" The user then has two minutes to take a photo of what they are doing at that moment, and share it for their friends to see.

Through the senior's freshman year, they had many encounters in taking BeReals and getting into this trendy

new app. Senior Will Hoiness said "I started using BeReal my freshman year. I think everyone using it was what made it so popular. I think that BeReal was helpful in pulling people together."

Many study halls, earth science classes, and spanish classes left time for the BeReal to be taken. Memories of taking BeReals with Spanish teacher Ms. Ramm were some of the most prevalent for many seniors.

Over the last four years, BeReal has had a great decrease in its popularity among Gen-Z and today's teens. Many are now more focused on apps such as TikTok, Snapchat, and Instagram. However, there are a select few who still choose to use the app and participate in the two-minute countdown. Apps such as Instagram have also released new app updates to replicate BeReal such as "Instants."

BeReal will live on to be a major trend mark of the Class of 2026's freshman year at Park High. Those two minutes will forever live on.



Naomi Maurer and Sabra Wilton take a BeReal in freshman year's study hall as Cadi Perkins. Eva Cuelho, and Kamryn Miller strike a pose.



Chase Vermillion's BeReal was taken by Kyle Gentry as the group posed for a photo at a football game Freshman year.



Cadi Perkins takes her BeReal as the freshman class of 2026 goes on a scavenger hunt during their Earth Science period.



“I’ll do whatever I want and go wherever I want, gosh!”



Montana State University

- Coen Braham
- Noah Craig
- Weston Ensing
- Silas Fish
- Kiyla Hopper
- Jude Johnson
- Jasper Mahoney
- Joeseeph Myers
- Cadi Perkins
- Charles Reagor
- Finn Schretenthaler
- Palen Sexton
- Chase Vermillion
- Abbey Watts
- Sabra Wilton
- Oliver Zeman
- Brooklin Pintar

Gallatin Community College

- Lily Beal

Montana Tech

- Bryce Brisbin

University Of Montana

- Ellie Ames
- Calli Davis
- Esme Grady
- Gaberial Johnson
- Ismay Johnstone
- Grace Jones
- Rose Jones
- Jorja McCormick

Rocky Mountain College

- Olivia Behm
- Anna Lende

Carroll College

- Lliam Edwards

Gap Year

- Morgan Bjorneby
- Thea Burg
- Sarah Couch
- Carson Dailey

- Prince Ludaway-Bey

- Jayme Easterbrooks

Working

- Trinity Armstong
- Stetson Bailey
- Beau Blakely
- Kali Burg
- Brandt Carter
- Ben Cipriani
- Ryder Clayton
- Samuel Dailey
- Abraham Foster
- Kage Gibson
- Will Hoiness
- Naomi Maurer
- Mathew Neuman
- Takoda Pocha
- Blake Roy
- Isabelle Wagman
- Riley Waldron
- Wilkey Wilkinson



College in Japan

- Sean Gadberry



Travel

- Phoebe Alverson

Navy

- Ben Bandstra

University of Wisconsin

- Turner Bolton

University of Alaska

- Hunter Case

Undecided

- Connor Hawthorne

Alabama A&M

- Peter Currie

Boise Barber School

- Kyle Gentry

Colorado State University

- Siobhan Stevenson

Dennison University

- Oliver Bauman

Hamilton College

- Finn Harrison

McAllister College

- Isla Vermillion

Northern Arizona University

- Justin Stern
- Fiona Johnson

Northwest College (Powell, Wyoming)

- Annie Keyes

Oregon State

- Samuel Jones

Pilot school

- Weston Vincent

Syracuse University

- Isaac Ramirez

University of North Dakota

- Benjamin Vermillion

Virgina Tech

- Alexander Freund



Seniors lock in their most memorable memories

Gibson Reagor



Gibson's favorite memory is when he broke the school's deadlift record lifting 555lbs. His callus tore off and "My hand did not stop bleeding for like two days" he says.

Jorja McCormick



Jorja's favorite memory is her senior year prom. She said "It was a lot of fun, and was the best last thing I'd done in highschool with my friends."

Palen Sexton



Palen's favorite memory from highschool was when the girls soccer team won divisionals against Billings Central.

Ben Bandstra



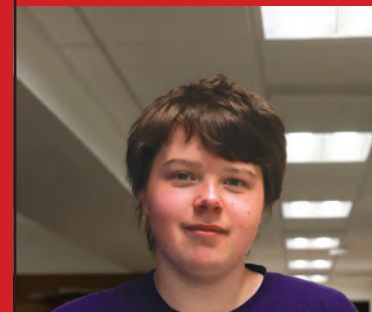
Ben's favorite memory will be when he graduates, summer starts, and he goes on the Montana BDR trip with his dad, an adventure motorcycle trip through the Rockies.

Annabelle Smith



Annabelle's favorite memory was the homecoming games, most notably the football game because of the vibes, friends, and fun.

Hunter Case



Hunter Case's most fond memory was lunchtime with his friends where they could discuss what had happened throughout the beginning of the day.

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Where are these seniors now?

KAYLEE NETTO
Geyser Staff Writer

Of the original Class of 2026, only about 65% are actually graduating from Park High School. We reached out to six students who were not part of that 65% to learn what they are doing now and gain insight into where life has taken them. Those former students include Isabella Ferguson, Dawson Glockner, Matthew Rustad, Camden Fenton, Kenzie Thorpe, and Carolyn Moon formerly George. Some of them moved away, entered the workforce, pursued alternative education, or faced personal challenges that changed their plans.

Former students Isabella Ferguson and Dawson Glockner both said their decision to leave Park High School came from wanting a healthier and more supportive environment. For Ferguson, switching to online school gave her the chance to focus more on herself, her goals, and becoming more independent. "I left the school because it felt like a toxic environment, and not exactly the education I wanted for myself and I do not have a single regret at all," she said. Glockner's move to

Minnesota was motivated by a need to be closer to family and old friends while working through personal struggles and trying to find more stability. Even after leaving Livingston, he still looks back positively and cherishes many memories from Park High, especially classes and teachers that made school fun and memorable, as well as the memories he made with his friends, "but I don't feel like I could've made it another year staying in Livingston," he said.

Overall, both students said leaving helped them take more control of their futures and grow as people. While neither regrets their decision, they encourage students thinking about leaving school to make sure they choose a path and environment where they truly feel supported and motivated. Ferguson plans to take a gap year before college, while Glockner hopes to attend Minnesota State University, Mankato and study anthropology.

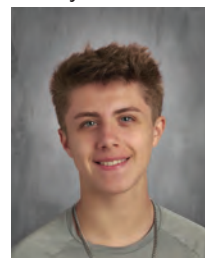
A different pathway was taken by former student, Matthew Rustad. He initially left school because he felt disconnected from the learning, partially because he did not want to learn. Rustad said that the hardest part was actually

dropping out due to the adults who saw it as a bad idea and told him no, but he knew it was the right choice at the time, even getting his GED a week later. Rustad spent a year and a half in the workforce until he realized that he wanted to continue his education and pursue a different path. Upon going to college at the University of Montana, he wishes that he would have listened to all the people who were trying to explain the importance of school. If Rustad could go back in time and talk to his younger self, he would try to convince himself to pay attention and that taking the time to learn is crucial. Regardless, he does not regret his decision because he has matured through new experiences, met new people, and discovered his long-term goals. His long-term goals are to finish his bachelor's degree in psychology, then move onto law school so that he can become a lawyer "standing up for what is right." Rustad will be back in town this summer, and will also get to see his class's graduation. "I feel proud of them all for being so strong and sticking it out, even though I could not," he wrote.

Then



Isabella Ferguson
year 10

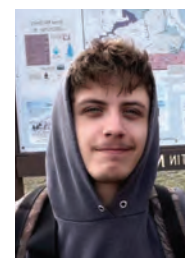


Dawson Glockner
year 10

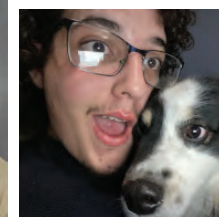


Matthew Rustad
year 10

N O W



Dawson Glockner
2026



Matthew Rustad
2026



Camden Fenton
Junior year



Kenzie Thorpe
Freshman year



Carolyn Moon
Junior year



Camden Fenton
2026



Kenzie Thorpe
2026

REESE CALIO

Geyser Staff Writer

Sometimes students leave Park High because their lives change, different schools have different opportunities, and family situations change. Carolyn Moon (formerly George) moved to Bozeman and is attending Bozeman High School. After graduating she plans on moving in with her mom. Moon's message to the seniors at PHS is, "No matter what happens, get back up. You are stronger than you think." Her favorite memory from PHS is when the school celebrated Christmas all together.

Camden Fenton is following his dreams of becoming an electrician and has been working on getting a journeyman's card at the age of 22, hopefully becoming a master electrician by the age of 30. He left PHS because online school was a better fit for him. Camden's message to the senior class is, "The journey of a thousand miles

begins with a single step." He has great memories from his time at Park High School, one of them being sophomore year track and divisionals. One of the things that Camden has learned since leaving school is that school is not necessarily bad, but it does not work for everyone and the biggest thing it taught him was building a routine.

Former student Kenzie Thorpe moved with her family to North Dakota for her parents to be able to have a better job opportunity. One of her favorite memories from being at PHS is going to all of the football games with her friends. Thorpe is working at the hospital training to become a PICU nurse and is completing her CNA at the hospital. Thorpe's message to the senior class is, "I wish everyone the best after graduation! I know everyone is going to go on to do great things in the future! Never settle on your dreams!" With learning many things since leaving PHS, the biggest thing she has learned is how to balance schoolwork and outside life, along with learning how to prepare for the future.

Career day: one step closer to the future

BY EMMA KNIGHT
Geysler Staff Writer

Not everybody knows what they want to be when they grow up, and that's exactly what Career Day at Park High on April 29 was meant to help with. The event brought together dozens of stations and speakers across six zones from the Rec Plex at Park High to the Fairgrounds in Livingston, each offering a glimpse into a different possible future.

In Zone 1, students wandered between booths like Enhabit Home Health, Montana DLI Job Service, and Lyons Mane Salon. That's where Brooklyn Borsberry and Samantha Stanbery found their favorite stop, the cosmetology station. Both girls were drawn to the Montana Academy of Salons booth, watching demonstrations and talking about hair color techniques. Stanbery, a determined junior, said she learned how to do a proper interview and felt confident about her future. "No speaker changed my plans," she admitted. "I'm pretty set on cosmetology." Borsberry, still a freshman, shared the same interest and imagined herself mastering the art of hair one day.

In another corner, AJ Pocha focused on a different kind of preparation, finding better resources for scholarships. His plan, as flexible as it was ambitious, was to "master any skill" and follow wherever opportunity led, maybe even sports if colleges came calling.

A few booths away, Senior Finn

Schrententhaler discovered something unexpected: mud racing in Livingston. "That was cool," he said, already picturing the roar of engines. But his true passion leaned toward live sound and mastering a musical instrument.

Meanwhile, Isla Vermillion stopped by a display about Frontline AG Solutions. She was fascinated by how tractors could now steer in perfectly straight lines thanks to new GPS systems. Although Vermillion believes being a truck driver would be fun, she wants to be a biologist. At the fairgrounds, Lily Beal couldn't get enough of the lawn mower station, while Gracie Forbes loved learning about John Deere equipment. Marie Weedman favored the side by side vehicles and decided she'd invest in one someday. Ivy Zigler, Mil-la Ramirez, Dawson Wood, and Marie all found themselves drawn to the U.S. Department of Agriculture booths, impressed by the mix of science and service.

Freshmen James Miller and Joseph Williams both had clear goals already in auto mechanics after graduation. Brandon Winfrey favored the tractor displays too, though he had his sights set on joining the Army.

Overseeing it all was James Easton from the Montana Chamber of Commerce, who reminded students that every path—whether in beauty, farming, or engineering—begins with exploration. And on that day, exploration filled every corner of Park High.



Photo by Emma Knight

Junior Samantha Stanbery is shown learning how to drive an excavator with the help of an instructor.

One last hurrah: senior all-night party

BY ANNIE KEYES
Geysler Staff Writer

After countless hours of fundraising, it was finally time for the night our parents had spent months planning: the senior all night party. The evening began for most around 6:45 p.m., when seniors walked into the school and were greeted by parents who organized the party and were checking everyone in. As we entered, we were handed five red tickets and told to place them in a drawing for prizes.

Throughout the night there were different games and events planned to keep everyone busy. Some students played mini golf while others competed in laser tag. One of the most memorable parts of the night was playing capture the flag throughout the school. As we ran through the hallways, most realized this

would be one of the last big nights we would all spend together as a class.

Later that night, everyone headed to the bowling alley. It was a nice break from running around the school and gave everyone time to just hang out and enjoy being together. Friends laughed at gutter balls, competed against each other, and made memories that everyone will remember long after graduation.

After bowling, we returned to the school where more prizes were handed out. Throughout the night there had been excitement surrounding the drawings, as everyone hoped their tickets would be chosen. The Senior All Night Party was more than just games and prizes; it was one final chance for the senior class to spend time together and make memories before graduation and the next chapter of our lives began.

Key

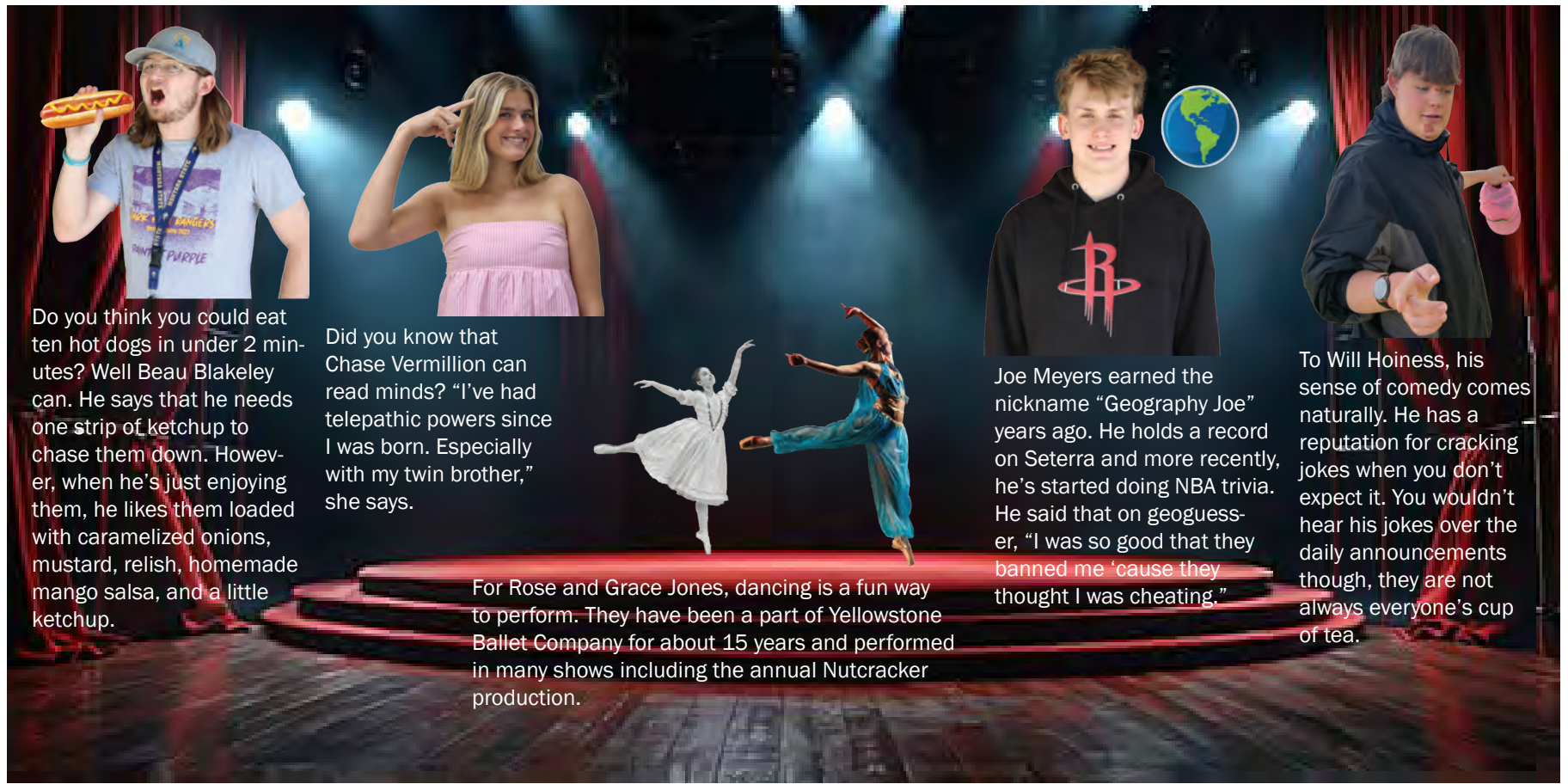


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Hidden talents and questionable claims



Do you think you could eat ten hot dogs in under 2 minutes? Well Beau Blakeley can. He says that he needs one strip of ketchup to chase them down. However, when he's just enjoying them, he likes them loaded with caramelized onions, mustard, relish, homemade mango salsa, and a little ketchup.

Did you know that Chase Vermillion can read minds? "I've had telepathic powers since I was born. Especially with my twin brother," she says.

For Rose and Grace Jones, dancing is a fun way to perform. They have been a part of Yellowstone Ballet Company for about 15 years and performed in many shows including the annual Nutcracker production.

Joe Meyers earned the nickname "Geography Joe" years ago. He holds a record on Seterra and more recently, he's started doing NBA trivia. He said that on geoguesser, "I was so good that they banned me 'cause they thought I was cheating."

To Will Hoiness, his sense of comedy comes naturally. He has a reputation for cracking jokes when you don't expect it. You wouldn't hear his jokes over the daily announcements though, they are not always everyone's cup of tea.



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WHAT ARE YOU TAKING TO YOUR DORM?



Fiona Johnson is taking a throw blanket from home and is wanting to buy a new air fryer for her dorm room.



Grace Jones is bringing her clothes from home and is getting a mini fridge.



Peter Currie is taking his fishing pole and is buying a goldfish.



Esme Grady is wanting to take her clothes and makeup. A new item she is hoping to get is a mini fridge.



Rose Jones is taking her favorite blanket and is getting a new reading light.



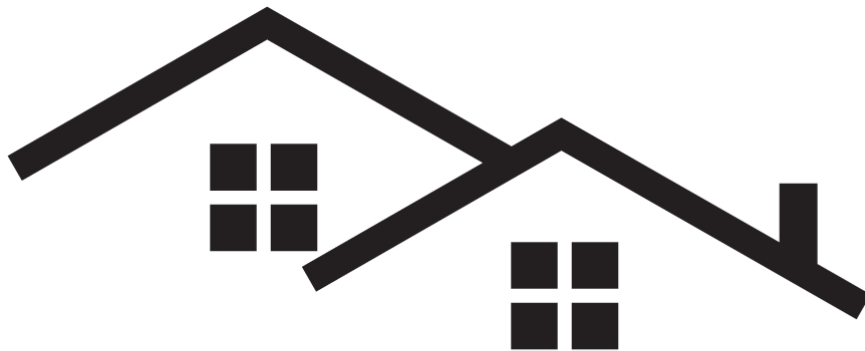
Liam Edwards is taking a toaster with him and will be buying a mini fridge.



Annie Keyes is taking her decorations/blankets and is wanting to buy a mini fridge and a carpet.



Finn Schretenthaler is taking a Pyramid from home and will be buying a coffee grinder for his dorm room.



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