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The Snodgrass Effect

Junior Josh Snodgrass shows out against reigning state champs

By: Joshua Gonzalez

The West Point-Beemer Varsity Football Team opened their season with a challenging matchup against the defending Class C2 state champions, the Bishop Neumann Cavaliers.

Among those making a major impact in WP-B early on was junior breakout player Josh Snodgrass, who recently transitioned into a starter and leadership role on the varsity squad. With the pressure of the Friday night lights and top-tier competition, young athletes are being tested, and Snodgrass proved he was ready to answer the call.

Charging onto the field for a first varsity start can be a scary experience for any high school athlete, especially when facing the reigning state champions. The atmosphere, the speed of the game, and the weight of expectation often bring a rush of pre-game jitters. Snodgrass reflected on the heavy expectations of the varsity stage, saying the moment brought plenty of nerves before kickoff.

“For my first varsity game, I didn’t have a lot of experience playing at that level, so it was definitely nerve-wracking. I just didn't know what the outcome was going to be."

Josh Snodgrass discussed the competition on the other side. "Usually, I'm always looking at the other teams for pre-game stuff and going through my warmups," Snodgrass explained. "I thought they were going to be a lot better, but they honestly weren't as big as I was expecting them to be. When I play my position, they are usually smaller, so when I actually played, it wasn't as nerve-wracking as I thought it was going to be."

The defining moment of the night, however, came during a critical fourth-down

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situation. With the opposing Bishop Neumann offense facing a fourth-and-one, the tension on the field was noticeable. Snodgrass read the play perfectly, anticipating the quarterback's movement and intercepted a pitch down the sideline, turning a defensive stand into an explosive touchdown.

"The second big play was a fourth-and-one," Snodgrass recalled. "I saw the quarterback running to my side, so I came up on it. I saw him pitch the ball, and I just threw my hand out there and somehow hit it. I got the ball and almost tripped on it, but I kept my footing. I felt pretty happy because I wasn't expecting myself to be that kind of playmaker during the game. When I scored, it was pretty great."

The standout performance did not go unnoticed by the coaching staff. Head Coach Tremayne highlighted Snodgrass's growth and development, noting how valuable his contributions have become after gaining experience last year. The transition from a situational backup to a trusted starter is a testament to his hard work over the off-season.

"I thought he did a great job of doing what we asked our guys to do this year, which is to make plays," Coach Tremayne stated. "He's doing a great job of stepping into his role. Last year, he provided some good minutes for us on the varsity end, and it was good for him to kind of step into that starter leadership role. When the opportunities presented themselves to step up, he got the job done. It's awesome." Coach Tremayne emphasized that this breakthrough performance comes from trust and confidence built throughout training. For a team to succeed against championship-caliber opponents, players must trust themselves, their teammates, and the game plan established by the coaches. When that foundation is solid, big plays naturally follow.

"I think Josh has a great deal of confidence in himself," Coach Tremayne added. "I think he also has a great deal of confidence in us as coaches, trusting that we're trying to set them up for success. Ultimately, that's our job. We want to make sure our players can trust themselves, trust us, and trust their teammates so that when opportunities like that present themselves, they are able to capitalize. Josh had a lot of those opportunities that night."

Looking ahead at the rest of the schedule, the focus for Coach Tremayne and his staff shifts toward sustaining this high level of play. While big individual moments against a team like Bishop Neumann are thrilling, the true metric of a successful season lies in long-term reliability and execution.

"The biggest thing from guys like that is just consistency," Coach Tremayne concluded. "You want to see them instantly performing at a high level when the big opportunities present themselves. I would just love to see that from Josh as the year continues—to continue to make big plays, but along the way, to also continue doing the little things that matter so much to the team's success."

Cadets vs. Blue Devils

West Point-Beemer Cadets kicked off the season facing off against the Wayne Blue Devils.

By Javier Berganza

West Point-Beemer Cadets (WPB) started off their season by facing Wayne. Although they lost the game, they showed great effort. They gave it their all and didn't slow down. Through interviews with many students, the energy is palpable for this season.

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Early in the season, it's quite clear that the team has put in the work over the summer. Sophomore Tate Siecke responded with, "We hustled, we didn't slow down, we gave good effort, and we were performing excellently in every play." The West Point-Beemer Cadets gave all they could, even if they lost, and it proves the amount of dedication they were putting into the first game. The Cadets are pretty confident in their skills this year; however, they aren't ready to back down and quit improving. Siecke also noted that knowing his plays was something he was ready to improve on. Tate said that he didn't memorize most of his plays, so he said that he is going to improve on it in the future.





When asked about who he is excited to see play this season, he said, "Jeremmy Alvarado because he is fast and agile; he can get away from the defenders and if he gets any chance he is gone." Freshman Jeremmy Alvarado has become known for his speed and how quick he is with the ball.

There are many teams that the Cadets are going against this year; however, one team sticks out to Jeremmy. "Logan View, it'll be a good homecoming game because they're our "rival ". Logan View and WPB have had ups and downs when facing one another, and it is sure to be a matchup you won't want to miss. Freshman and starter Dylan Lienmann responded with, "I want to go up against North Bend because it'll be the last game of the season and we will push ourselves to win that game for sure". WPB and North Bend have had previous matches where WPB has been able to secure a win.

When asked about who he thinks is going to be a great player this year, coach and teacher Mr. Tremayne responded with, " I am excited to see our sophomore class step into some bigger roles. A lot of them had to step in and play as freshmen for JV last season, which can be difficult to do. That experience and continued efforts throughout the offseason." Mr. Tremayne is talking about how sophomores were playing as freshmen last year, and he is excited to watch them play this year and see how they've grown.

When questioned about what he said about the game against Wayne, he said, "We learned that we have a bright future. A lot of underclassmen displayed their skills and ability to handle adversity. Our JV team has gained some experience from last year, and it showed our ability to compete during Monday's game." He's saying that sophomores have grown since

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last year and that there are new additions to the team this year.

On the Green!

West Point Girls' Golf has a Hot Start

By Blake Wegner

West Point-Beemer girl's golf team has already gone to three golf meets. In the last two weeks, many team members have already placed, such as Erica, Kenadie, and Molli. When I inquired with senior golf member Erica Stutzman how the season has started for her, she responded, "I have done really well so far this season. I placed 14th at one meet, and then at the next meet my score went up 5 points."

Although there are many returners, newcomers have also been welcomed to the team, so they are trying to do the best they can. Many of the members are scoring their personal best, like Erica, and hope they can continue their success throughout the season.

This debut success didn't come without hard work. According to Molli Miller, a senior and a 2-time state qualifier, "I did the Northeast Summer League where I went to 10 meets to keep my skills sharp."

Molli has been working hard during the season, but also off season. She continues to push herself. At these meets over the summer, she continuously critiques her swing, and she tries to find mistakes and fix them before the season officially starts.

These members are enjoying their early success, but what they enjoy the most is their team more. Erica states, "I love to learn about my teammates at a different level, and I love how we all try to motivate each other to do our best."

Golf is a sport where everything relies on the golfer, so any mistake the competitor makes adds pressure. The girls on the team try to motivate everyone and make sure they aren't discouraged. There are new members on the team, so everyone is trying to help the newcomers and give them tips.

With all this success, the team members make sure they work on many issues they will have to fix. As Molli said, "I need to work on staying calm and not getting in my head too much before I swing and not let the pain in my ankle impact my game."

Since everything relies on the golfer, it is hard to always stay calm. Staying calm helps the players make better shots and decisions. Molli has also been battling ankle pain for the past few seasons and hopes she can still adapt and play without it affecting her too much.

The girls are all trying to get these problems fixed right away to accomplish their goals. Both Molli and Erica have similar goals. Molli hopes, "To stay in the consistent range around the 80s and on good days shoot in the 70s." Erica, on the other hand, said, "I want to maintain being the second golfer on the team, the person with the most consistent second-best score on the team, and I also want to consistently hit in the 90s."

Both of these girls and the rest of the team have their own goals they want to achieve. All these goals are similar to decreasing their scores and playing the best they can. Everyone on the team is passionate about improving in the upcoming meets. Let's wish them luck for the rest of their golf season and for everyone to have a successful district meet.

FBLA Returns Full Force

Students interested in Business find extra help in extracurricular activity

West Point Beemer has options in extra curricular classes, one of those include FBLA. FBLA helps inspire students in business and to teach how to learn the basics of

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business. Students get to learn and understand the workplace of business with leaders and industry professionals.

Former president and senior Gerardo Flores had some exciting things to say about the return of FBLA. When asked what FBLA means to him, Flores responded, “FBLA has shown me how to be a leader and taught me the importance of business.” When it came to presidential responsibilities, Flores shared, “You see, leadership is a big important part, you need to be able to show that you are dedicated to wanting to be a president. I worked really hard in class and showed that I am capable of being a leader.”

Recently, there was a FBLA meeting showing students the requirements in FBLA and allowing students to see what they are going to do for the semester. FBLA is a good extra curricular activity to think about joining. Mr. Jason Polk is a new teacher and is excited to teach new students the basics of business and learning leadership and skills you will need in the future.

Polk had some things to say about FBLA starting up again. “I am excited about all these new students trying out FBLA. I'm going to make this year fun and. of course, inspire students to become community minded business leaders.

FBLA should be a class everyone should consider. It's a good way to understand business and skills you will need in the future. If you struggle with communication and management, this is a class you should look into. If you want to learn more about the meeting make sure to stop by Mr. Polks room and he will give you a paper with information!

P2T Starts E-Sports

E-Sports participants now have the chance to compete in gaming

By Sebastian Perez

This past week, P2T students in Mr. Sander Sander’s Computing and IT class have been trying their hardest to get a team going for E-Sports. Students David Flores, Gabe Lierman, David Gonzalez, Ethan Corrales, Jesus Cordero, Jared Dominguez, and Eduardo Lugo have all been trying their hardest to get the team started.

Sander Sieglaff is the Intro to Coding, and the Computing and IT P2T teacher. Mr. Sieglaff has expressed his excitement many times and has been eager to get the practices started by helping members get set up and ready to focus on upcoming tournaments in October.

The Esports team has a total of three games they are competing in. The first game is a first/third person team-based hero shooter game called Overwatch. Overwatch is a multiplayer game where two teams of five players face off in objective-based matches. The teams fight to control points on a map and capture specific areas. Now the players get to choose from a roster of unique characters, each one with special weapons and abilities. There are three character roles that include tanks, damage (DPS), and supports. Tanks are high-health heroes who absorb damage and protect their teammates. DPS are agile characters who are focused on heavy offense and eliminating enemies. Supports are utility heroes who heal, shield, and boost allies. It’s important to have each one of these on a team, as they all rely on one another to stay alive and push against opponents. The Overwatch team includes Eduardo Lugo, Ethan Corrales, Jesus Cordero, Jared Dominguez, and David Flores.

The second game is a game called Valorant which is similar to Overwatch, but differs in the amount of rounds and objectives. In Valorant,

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attackers try to plant a device at a designated site while defenders try to prevent the attackers from planting, or they defuse the device if it has been planted. The Valorant team includes the same members as the Overwatch team.

The third and final game is Fortnite Zone Wars. In Fortnite, players try to eliminate each other and be the last one standing. Players can build and edit walls, stairs, cones, and floors which makes for creative and exciting matches. The format in which the Esports team will compete in fortnite is by playing in teams of two. Multiple teams of two will compete to be the last team standing. The duos/teams for Fortnite zone wars include Gabe Lierman with David Gonzalez and Jesus Cordero with Eduardo Lugo

With the practices that began last week, there seems to be a lot of confidence and encouragement coming from members. “I am most excited to participate in Valorant and Overwatch because they require a lot of skill and strategy, unlike most games. They’re both two of my favorite games and I actually play them in my free time. Overwatch requires a lot of communication and team strategy. The tank is the most important role and you have to make sure they don’t push too far since they have the most health. Without the tank, the team is basically dead. The healers help keep the tank alive. Now Valorant requires good execution and strategy. You have to plan on how you’re going to run in or else the whole game can be lost,” says David Flores.

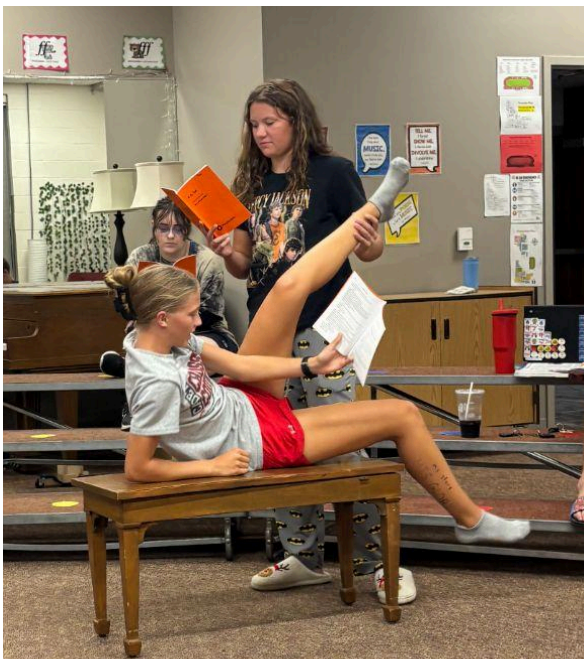
To prepare for tournaments, the team makes sure to have good practices and make use of their time so that they are ready for any scenario. When asked what role he wants to play for his team, David Flores says “I can play whatever the team needs, but since Manny is new, we might put him at healer and put Eddie on tank. Ethan isn’t that good so we’ll probably put him at healer or dps. A DPS is someone that mainly just deals damage to the other team. Me and Eddie might flip flop and switch between tank and DPS. In Valorant, I think I’d like to play either post-plant or someone that frags out.” Another player, Jared Dominguez, says “I’d say I would be a good support player. I like to help my teammates any chance I get. I like to get out of the way of the best players and support them so they can perform the best they can.” We can’t wait to see how the Esports team does in their first tournaments later this month!

I Wrote This At 4 AM...

One Act Starts!

By Viviana Morales

As the new school year starts, our fall activities are beginning to start up once again. One of those activities is our One Act! One Act is open to all high school students interested in acting, stage design, working crew, and all other elements of theatre. No previous experience is needed, which makes it accessible to both seasoned performers and newcomers who have never stepped onto a stage before.



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The interest meeting happened on Tuesday, September first. At the meeting, scheduling, practices, cast list, and expectations were all discussed. Prior to this meeting, there were also plenty of other opportunities that allowed both members and coaches to begin early preparation for the One Act season. Some of these preparations even began at the end of last school year. “We started at the end of last school year to let us get a head start,” explained the head One Act coach, Ms. Bowland. “We ended up having a summer camp over in July for three days. We worked with our actors and actresses to get a kind of foundational understanding of their characters and the scenes they were in. We also worked with our crew to help get some ideas as to what props and set pieces we would need as well.”

The effort being put forward isn’t solely from the dedicated directors but also from the eager cast. Much of the cast list is made up of returning actors who are just as willing as their coaches to put in the hard work needed to make the show, *4 AM,* great.

Adde Caughron, who during the previous season was a lead actress, expressed her own method of practice as well as excitement for all the new changes happening within One Act. “I have been overlooking the script multiple times a night and thinking about set design. I am personally really excited about us doing a drama instead of a comedy this year.” Adde isn’t one of the only lead actresses returning. Allison Wolken, now a senior, has voiced her own hopes for this season. “I love my part. I’m excited because it gives me a chance to showcase my abilities with a serious script. Sometimes during work, I would look over the script on my phone and try to memorize my lines. I would fetch it from my mind palace.”



Many of our seniors are included in this show, and they feel bittersweet about leaving behind such an amazing program. Despite the sadness that follows the thought of so many people leaving behind such a great activity, we can look to the future with our juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. This season is expected to be a great one for competition and performances. Coach Bowland commented on the anticipation she has for the season, “We will have our public performance night combined with GACC, which is always a good time. District assignments also came out, and we are in a very good district. The level that we are at, I think we are on par and..dare I say, I think we have a really good

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chance of making it to state." Tell One Act to break a leg as they begin their practices!

Fast Mind, Faster Feet

How Mr. Sam Lewis inspires students to go the distance

By Zaq Leslie

Walking into a new school can be intimidating, especially when you are also stepping into a classroom you never expected to teach. For Samuel Lewis, this school year has been a little bit of both. Lewis is one of the school's new fifth- and sixth-grade social studies teachers, and he has also taken on a new role as a cross-country coach.

While he may be new to the school, becoming a teacher has been something Lewis has thought about for a long time. One of the biggest reasons he chose education is because he knows he did not get where he is today by himself. Throughout his life, teachers, family members and even the people who worked behind the scenes at his schools all contributed to his success.

"I've always felt like I could attribute a lot of my personal success to the community around me," Lewis said. Now, he wants to give back by helping provide that same kind of support and opportunity to his own students. Lewis also credits his mother as a major influence. She has spent her career helping others, working as a middle school science teacher, a forensic interviewer for children who experienced traumatic events and, currently, a social worker who assists people facing mental health and addiction challenges. Lewis said he has always admired how much his mother has given to others, and her example helped shape the kind of person he wants to be.

Then there is social studies, a subject Lewis has loved for as long as he can remember.

"I've always been a huge social studies nerd," he said.

His enthusiasm for the subject is easy to understand when he talks about why it matters. Lewis sees social studies as more than a class where students memorize facts for a test. He wants his students to understand how the world works and think critically about the information they encounter. To him, having informed citizens who can understand information and make thoughtful decisions is an important part of keeping a democracy working.

Lewis then found himself taking on a role he had not originally planned for: a cross-country coach. He never expected to become a coach and does not have a coaching endorsement, but when the opportunity came up, he decided to give it a shot. It is a sport that is familiar to him, having competed in cross country during high school.

When Lewis looks back at his high school running career, however, his favorite memories aren't necessarily about races or times. He remembers running with his friends, the inside jokes and the experiences they shared together. He even admits that he wishes he had taken the competitive side of the sport a little more seriously.

Still, those memories are part of what makes him excited to coach.

Lewis believes cross country teaches students how to handle difficult situations, both physically and mentally. There is always going to be a moment during a race when a runner wants to stop, and learning how to push through that feeling can build resilience. He hopes to create that same sense of teamwork and community with this year's team. Working alongside Coach Burtis, Lewis wants to build a culture where teammates encourage and support one

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another while still working toward success at meets. One goal he would especially like to accomplish is taking the team to Kearney, his hometown.
His transition to teaching younger students has been another new experience. Lewis completed his student teaching with high school freshmen, sophomores and seniors, so he was used to working with older students. His first week with fifth and sixth-graders quickly showed him just how different the experience could be. The energy, in particular, caught him off guard.

He realized that he was expecting his students to focus for longer than they realistically could and that his lessons needed more variety. He spent part of that first week reworking his plans and figuring out how to keep students engaged without overwhelming them. It was a challenging start, but Lewis said he has already learned a lot and is thankful for the mentors who have helped him adjust.

As he settles into the school year, Lewis is most excited about the relationships he will build. He wants to discover his own teaching style, get to know his students better and become part of the larger school community. His goals for the year reflect that mindset. He wants to challenge his students to think more deeply, connect with every student as much as possible and, perhaps most importantly, give them some good memories to look back on.
For Lewis, teaching is not just about what happens during a class period. It is about the people, relationships and experiences that students carry with them long after they leave the classroom.

And after a busy first week, he is just getting started.

Long Live the Black Parade!

My Chemical Romance In Minneapolis

By Ally Wolken

I used to listen to the album I Brought You My Bullets, You Brought Me Your Love by My Chemical Romance to fall asleep at night, which is funny because its post-hardcore sound with ear-ringing screamo lyrics wouldn't be anyone's first choice to fall asleep to; however, I found solace in it. The raw album carried my sophomore and junior year, and probably will be a big piece of me forever. The band itself, I've listened to for years. I was introduced to them by my mom, but I didn't begin to have a real deep connection with them till sophomore year.

This March, I unexpectedly found out I was going to go to their stadium show "Long Live the Black Parade". Among the long line of fans, there's a noticeable theme. My Chemical Romance fans are different; you'll quickly notice as soon as you see people dressed as obscure references (like a T-shirt Gerard Way once wore that said "Poolboy at the vampire mansion"), which I saw a lot of people wearing, cosplays of album characters, and creative costumes you haven't even conceived of. Fan projects were handed out along with many 'freebies' like bracelets and photocards.



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Before the show started, the opening band, Sleater-Kinney, a well-known Riot Grrrl movement rock pioneer, performed around seven songs. I went in semi-blind; I was loosely familiar with their work. However, I was very surprised by their set. In black tights and short hair, the lead members Corin and Carrie rocked out energetically on stage. I'd love to see them in a smaller venue. Their punk mixed with an almost new-wave synth sound blended into a love letter for the music scene.

It is hard to describe an MCR (My Chemical Romance) show because every show tells a continuous story. Here's the cliffnotes: The Black Parade album of theirs came out in 2006. At the end of their original Black Parade tour, the band 'died', as noted in their live album "The Black Parade is Dead!" Twenty years later, for the reunion tour, the band titled the tour "Long Live the Black Parade," with the Black Parade now looking decrepit and tattered. There's a lot to unpack as it changes throughout the tour, but these tours all have a Cold War-esque authoritarian storyline. In this massive and intricate lore, the band is getting 'reconditioned' by a dictator and authoritarian regime. Not only does this storyline make the concert more engaging, they literally make the fans engage in a faux democracy, giving fans YEA or NAY signs to vote on what the fandom dubbed the 'elexecution'.

The crowd roared the lyrics throughout the show; it felt surreal. Of course, as soon as they played their first song, aptly titled "The End", I started crying. There were dedicated fans from all over the map, almost fifty thousand of them to be exact, screaming lyrics they've known since they were thirteen. After the Black Parade show, they have a 'B-Stage' where they aren't The Black Parade anymore but now My Chemical Romance, playing their songs from their other three albums, Danger Days, Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge, and Bullets (shortened).

I was there with my friend Vivi and my mom, we all knew every single song they put out, so naturally we shredded our vocal cords away before every song. There is nothing to put this experience to rest in my mind, and I'm certain I won't see a concert like this again. From basement shows in New Jersey to sold-out stadiums in every major city, MCR hasn't changed. Even if you don't know them, go see or listen to My Chemical Romance. It is an experience I wish everyone could share. (If I had to recommend anything, listen to the album I fell asleep to every night sophomore year).

Three Bathrooms and A Dream

Should you pursue a career for financial aid or passion?

By Camila Calderon

"What do you want to do?"

I looked up at my dad in confusion, my mouth full of IHOP chocolate chip pancakes. I didn't see a hint of a smile on his face. When I didn't give him an answer, he said, "It's a no-brainer that you're going to college, but what... are you going... to do?"

His question hit harder than I expected, and suddenly, the future felt closer than the chocolate chip pancakes in front of me. Despite only being fourteen, I thought about my future frequently, but I was torn. Follow my dream and be an author? Wouldn't pay the bills. Be a psychologist and change lives? Not enough money to let me go shopping and not worry about how much money I have left. Maybe sonography? I hated hospitals, disliked medicine, and knew

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the classes would be brutal, but the starting salary would let me buy four pairs of jeans, three shirts, and even treat myself to a brownie. That was a dream.

As my mind wandered from one possibility to another, none of them felt like one I could commit to. I told him I didn't know what to do, and he told me to be a dentist because they make a lot of money.

"Don't listen to him," my mom said. "Do what you love, even if the money isn't good. You should be happy."

My dad laughed. "Happiness doesn't pay the bills, Camila."

That morning at IHOP sparked an internal battle I would think about constantly to this day: Is it better to pursue a profitable career you hate, or follow the passion that makes you wonder if you have enough money to make rent?

Whenever I think about money, I always go back to the house I grew up in my entire life. We had one bathroom for a family of four, and it seemed like someone was using the bathroom all the time. I told myself that when I grow up, I was going to have three bathrooms: one to shower in, one to brush my hair in, and one to brush my teeth in. I also promised myself that I would help my parents live a better life, one where they wouldn't have to worry about who's still in the bathroom ten minutes later after a long day of work, and they could just go to another one down the hall.

My dreams weren't always practical, however. Ever since I was a little girl, I knew my dad was a big literature guy.



He made me read The Alchemist in Spanish when I was twelve, and even though I couldn't comprehend Spanish at such a high level, I knew its writing was beautiful. Ever since then, I continued to read, and one day, I asked myself, "What's stopping me from writing my own book?" Writing is something I love, and I hope I continue with it, even if it stays a hobby in the near future. Although I didn't thank my father for forcing me to read for thirty minutes every day, even in the summer, I'm truly grateful he introduced me to literature. My dad is the reason I found my Personal Legend– another term for your true purpose in life in The Alchemist.

Still, passion didn't erase the weight of being the eldest daughter in a family that valued education. They work extremely hard to be able to give us a better life than the life they had, and I plan to succeed as much as possible to be able to return the favor one day. However, every day is different. My mind teeters from one side to the other, and I still have yet to make the decision of what I want my future to look like. And even now, the answer changes depending on the day. As the days go on, I continue to weigh comfort against passion. All I know is that my Personal Legend will always include three bathrooms and a dream.

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Ask Jazzy Joan

Issue No. 1

Dear Jazzy Joan,

I have a crush on this girl and I don't know how to tell her. She's very close to me and I'm scared she'll react badly. What should I do? Thanks,

Girl Crush



Dear Girl Crush,

Quite the confession. I suppose it depends, are you ready to risk something or keep it static? Sometimes you have to take risks, so choose your battles wisely. I suggest that you do tell her how you really feel, because if you're really that close you should be able to tell her almost anything and move past it (even if it doesn't go great). In all else, it's high school, make mistakes now and forget about them later.

Keep magically thinking,
Jazzy Joan.

Ask Audacious Andy

Dear Audacious Andy,

"To whoever left their AirPods tracking in my backpack: I didn't steal them. I think we accidentally swapped identical black hoodies at the game on friday, and I'm too scared to give it back now because I found a love letter in the front pocket. I'm not naming names, but check your tracking."
Thanks,

Anti-cupid



Dear Anti-cupid

I didn't realize someone found my fanmail, mail it back when you get the chance... In all honesty though, rest in peace to your hoodie, there's the real loss.

Audaciously Yours,

Andy