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PRINCIPAL

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From the principal:

This evening's commencement gives us an opportunity to reflect on the tremendous accomplishments that the class of 2017 has attained. This is an important milestone for each and every one of you. This evening, I wanted to share with you the words from an Apple Computer advertisement campaign from the late 1990's. The commercial was a 30 second television advertisement that celebrated Apple's success in the personal computer market against their longtime arch-rival IBM. It was also an ad campaign that celebrated those historic people in the world that inspire genius not only in themselves but in all of us.

Author Malcolm Gladwell in his top selling book "Outliers" would consider these people as just precisely that: Outliers. These are the people who through talent, genius, and incredible timing rose far above the statistical mean to complete extraordinary accomplishments. As I read through the words of the Ad Campaign...try to imagine pictures of the likes of Albert Einstein, Bob Dylan, Martin Luther King, Jr., John Lennon, Miles Davis, Muhammad Ali, Mahatma Gandhi, Amelia Earhart, Alfred Hitchcock, Jim Henson (creator of the Muppets), Frank Lloyd Wright and Pablo Picasso to name just a few. Here is what the Apple Advertisement Campaign had to say:

Here's to the crazy ones.

The misfits.

The rebels.

The troublemakers.

The round pegs in the square holes.

The ones who see things differently.

They're not fond of rules.

And they have no respect for the status quo.

You can praise them, disagree with them, quote them,

disbelieve them, glorify or vilify them.

About the only thing you can't do is ignore them.

Because they change things.

They invent. They imagine. They heal.

They explore. They create. They inspire.

They push the human race forward.

Maybe they have to be crazy.

How else can you stare at an empty canvas and see a work of art?
Or sit in silence and hear a song that's never been written?
Or gaze at a red planet and see a laboratory on wheels?

While some see them as the crazy ones,
we see genius.

Because the people who are crazy enough to think
they can change the world, are the ones who do.

Class of 2017, tonight all of you have at least one thing in common with these creative and influential geniuses. You see, at one point in their lives they too sat in their high school's commencement ceremony pondering the future of their own path and the impact that they might have on the world around them. My hope for you is that you too can ponder the future of your own path where you too can make a difference in the lives of the people around you. May you continue to challenge yourselves to think differently because like them, maybe one day you too can think that you could be crazy enough to change the world.

Thank You!!

Forever a SAXON,

Timothy Jay Little
Principal

Graduation: Farewell to the Class of 2017

Congratulations to the Class of 2017. Five hundred and fifty seniors proudly marched across the stage to receive diplomas at the 45th Annual Commencement Exercise on Wednesday, May 24. The graduates have focused on academic achievement, have been involved in extracurricular activities, cared for others, and maintained a focus on their future. Their academic excellence resulted in over 8 million dollars in scholarships. The Class of 2017 is well prepared to move on to the next phase of their lives.

The leadership and support of the Senior Class Executive Board has

been very much appreciated. These class leaders successfully guided the Class of 2017 through decorating the hallway for Homecoming and organizing the senior panoramic photo, senior picnic, brunch, and DVD sales. This year's Senior Executive Board members consist of Sunshine Bobnick, Brittney Butt, Courtney Heitzler, Takaia Mallett, Tamaia Mallett, Alison Ng, Cassandra Parrino, Charmi Patel, Debbie Reck, Shannon Rees, Dhwani Rao, Quinlan Smith, Kyle Villamayor, and Rachel Zaplatynsky. The senior class sponsors are Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Pancratz.



If you require assistance while visiting our school, please contact the principal's office at (847) 755-4600.
For individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, please access the following TTD/TTY telephone number: (847) 755-1654.

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Schaumburg High School CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 31 First Semester
Summer School Begins
- June 22 Second Semester
Summer School Begins
- July 4 Building Closed
- July 24-
August 9 Walk-in Registration
- August 8 Freshman Kick-Off
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
*Event for Incoming
Freshmen only*
- August 9 IHSA Fall Sports Begin
- August 14 First Day of School

SCHAUMBURG HIGH SCHOOL RESHMA SAUJANI DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE 2017

- 2017 Author of *Girls Who Code: Learn to Code and Change the World*
- 2016 PHD Honorary Degree, Commencement Speech, Worcester Polytechnic
TED talk was one of the top ten watched with 2.75 million viewers.
- 2012 to present Founder and CEO, Girls Who Code.
A national non-profit organization working to close the gender gap in technology.
- 2010 First Indian American Woman to run for Congress.
Served as a Deputy Public Advocate for New York City.
- 2008 Member of National Finance Board, Hillary Campaign for President
Vice Chair of New York Delegation at the Democratic National Convention
- 2002 JD, Yale Law School
- 1999 MA in Public Policy, Harvard University
- 1997 BA Political Science, Summa Cum Laud, Bronze Tablet, University of Illinois
- 1993 Founder of PRISM
Schaumburg High School

Fall Athletic Reminder

Any student interested in trying out for a fall athletic team must complete the online registration found on the Schaumburg athletic web site and have a current physical on file with the school nurse by **TUESDAY, August 1, 2017** in order to be cleared in time for the start of fall athletics.

Congratulations to...

🌟 **Kevin Eberhardt** and **Kshitij Vashi** for being named to the *Daily Herald* All-Academic Team.

🌟 **Brody Adelman, Robert, Budak, Katherine Edeus, Rahul Kalakuntla, Sara Shahid, Pranay Singh, Edwin Suresh and Olivia Swiech** who are State Award Winners at Business Professionals of America.

🌟 Boys Gymnastics:

Chasen Chau – All Around (Individual Qualifier on all 7 Events)

Isaiah Chu – Vault, High Bar

Samson Grzeszkowiak – Floor (Individual Qualifier)

Roshan Jamkatel – Pommel Horse (Individual Qualifier)

Jordan Nowlin – Floor, Vault, High Bar

Dylan Ostergreen – Floor, Vault

Ethan Vanderbleek – Pommel Horse, Parallel Bars

Kafar Greer – Parallel Bars

Sean Kraemer – High Bar

James Minard – Still Rings

Karan Modi – Pommel Horse (Individual Qualifier)

Zeiven Nykiel – Parallel Bars

Jacob Raeside – Rings

Tyler Tyndal – Rings

Brendan Warzynski – Pommel Horse

Trevor Baynes – Vault

Brandon Nyborg – Floor, Rings, Vault, Parallel Bars, High Bar
(Individual Qualifier on Floor, Rings, High Bar)

🌟 Girls Badminton:

State Qualifiers:

Hannah Wang and **Evelina Kozyra** - Doubles



Immunization Requirement for Seniors

All incoming 12th graders will be required to show proof of receiving two meningococcal vaccines. The first vaccine needs to be given on or after your child's 10th birthday. The second vaccine shall be received at least 8 weeks after the first dose. If your child has not received the meningococcal vaccine, then one dose on or after their 16th birthday will be required before they enter school. Immunizations given before your child's 10th birthday will not be compliant with the law. District 211 has a first day exclusion policy. In order for you to complete the registration and for your child to begin school on the first day, proof of your child receiving the meningococcal vaccine needs to be on file in the nurse's office prior to completing the registration process. If you have questions regarding when or if your child has received the meningococcal vaccine, please contact your physician or refer to your child's immunization record in Infinite Campus on the parent portal. If you have any further questions, please contact your school's health office.

Pay Bus Rider Information

Bus transportation for students who reside within 1.5 miles is available at a cost of **\$200.00** per year. In order to assure seating and develop the most efficient bus routes and schedules, the transportation department needs to know the residence location of each student to be transported well before the start of school; therefore, **reservations for pay bus rider seating must be received no later than June 30, 2017. Reservations received after June 30, 2017 are subject to a \$35.00 late registration fee.** For more information or for reservation forms contact the Transportation Office at: 847-755-6796.

Spring Athletic Academic Award Winners

Congratulations to the following Spring I.H.S.A. Achievement Award and M.S.L. All Academic Award recipients. I.H.S.A. Achievement Award recipients are seniors and juniors who have a cumulative 3.5 or better G.P.A. and M.S.L. All Academic Award recipients are seniors who have maintained a cumulative 3.0 or better G.P.A.

3.5 IHSA Academic award recipients:

Lindsey Bach, Ardit Breznica, Daniel Burke, Michael Burke, David Camaganacan, Naomi Hanne Carlos, Isaiah Chu, Alexandra Cook, Trinity Corwin, Connor Czarniak, Amanda D'Aquila, David Drs, Kevin Eberhardt, Kathryn Farb, Cole Fentem, Andrew Feucht, Mallory Gerber, Benjamin Gershman, Rachel Gershman, Robert Grasse, Joshua Groenewold, Jordyn Harberts, Ingrid Hay, Matthew Hopesch, Kelsey Horwath, Magdalena Jasinska, Matthew Ryan Kelland, Rachel Kissamis, Emily Kossack, Adam Kubicek, Kevin Kubinski, Theodore Lietz, Taylor Mache, Madison Marasco, Karan Modi, Christian Monzon, Emma Mueller, Natalie Napier, Sarah Nelson, Tristin O'Connor, Dhruv Oza, Gabrielle Paelmo, Dhivan Patel, Charmi Patel, Sanjana Patel, Hannah Pearson, Caitlin Poplar, Umer Qazi, Alexander Rene, Sindy Sariev, Ramez Sayegh, Bhavya Shah, Warisa Siewsrichol, Lukasz Skarzynski, Lilli Smith, David Stalev, Sydney Sturino, Edwin Suresh, Tyler Tyndal, Daniela Valerio, Kyle-Bryan Villamayor, Alexander Walls.

3.0 MSL Academic award recipients:

Siraj Al-Shdifat, Austin Anzelmo, Jacqueline Argueta, Michael Arient, Amelia Berg, Maya Bowens, Jaeden Bruner, Taylor Budrovic, Kyle Butler, Brittney Butt, Chasen Chau, Samuel Chiganos, Isaiah Chu, Alexandra Cook, Connor Czarniak, Amanda D'Aquila, Lily Dietrich, Regina D'Orazio, Sonia Drent, Kevin Eberhardt, Micaela Encarnacion, Kathryn Farb, Mallory Gerber, Benjamin Gershman, Ricardo Gonzalez, Joshua Groenewold, Samson Grzeszkowiak, Jordyn Harberts, Brian Kelly, Jacob Kitlinski, Theodore Koress, Emily Kossack, Danielle Krug, Kevin Kubinski, Alicia Kwak, Thomas Larsen, Darius Lewis, Theodore Lietz, Joshua Lisowski, Tamaia Mallett, Kolby Miller, Emma Mueller, Natalie Napier, Morgan Norris, Rebecca Novak, Jordan Nowlin, Abigail Paolicchi, Ravi Patel, Dhivan Patel, Charmi Patel, Hannah Pearson, Kira Pilate-Jean, Daniel Pyde, Umer Qazi, Sidney Rosenblum, Ramez Sayegh, Valarie Schackelton, Warisa Siewsrichol, Lilli Smith, David Stalev, Natalie Szablinski, Stephanie Tarchala, Deonna Thelwell, Samuel Thomas, Julia Treni, Hannah Trujillo, Daniela Valerio, Ethan Vanderbleek, Kyle-Bryan Villamayor, Alexander Walls, Mitchell Wong, Rachel Zaplatynsky.

MAY/JUNE

Guidepost

Honors Convocation

The annual Awards Night Convocation was held on May 15. The class of 2017 has earned an impressive amount of scholarship money. Eric Melton, College and Career Counselor, announced that as of May 15, 2017, seniors have been awarded more than \$8,000,000 of college scholarship money. In addition to the post-secondary scholarships awarded, a number of academic honors were presented in the following categories:

- Senior Academic Honors
- Illinois State Scholars
- Department Awards for Outstanding Seniors

Applied Technology

Tomasz Hanusiak

Art

Zachary Hosp
Hannah Trujillo

Business Education

Katherine Edeus
Thomas Larsen

English

Courtney Stone

ESL

Enriqueta Chavez Rivera
Ramez Sayegh

Family & Consumer Science

Juan Barajas Muniz
Lilli Smith

Mathematics

Kevin Eberhardt
Jordyn Harberts

Music

Akira Di Sandro
Tracy Schluckbier

Physical Education

Elizabeth Baubkus
Connor Czarniak

Science

Benjamin Gershman
Priya Patel

Social Studies

Hannah Hyman
Ami Punatar

Special Education

Kyle Brierton
Eduardo Cabrera
Matthew Chimis
Monica Moreno
Kellie Richardson

Student Services

Matthew Aberman
Michael Napoletano

World Language

Mallory Gerber
Sarah Liu

TRANSCRIPT REQUESTS - JUNIORS

Schaumburg High School and District 211 have partnered with Parchment to allow students to send out their transcripts electronically. All of our student transcripts will be processed through this electronic process.

Juniors were sent log in information to their school email accounts and counselors met with their students to establish their Parchment accounts. Contact your student's counselor if you have any questions.

Advice for College-Bound Students - Packing 101

Clothes, appliances, furniture, room decorations – figuring out what and how much of it to lug to school can really try a student's sanity. Here are some packing suggestions from the staff of the *Yale Daily News*, authors of Kaplan's books by students for students. While clothing is a must-have item, these other not-so-obvious items have all been known to come in handy:

- **Bathroom and medicine chest items:** Toothpaste, toothbrushes, razor blades, shaving cream, soap, soap dish, shampoo, conditioner, something to carry it all to the shower in, deodorant, blow dryer, hairbrush, tweezers, nail clipper, nail file, emery boards, brush, mirror, tissues, cotton balls, Q-tips, TP, glasses, contact solution, prescription medication in original containers, pain relievers, sun block, moisturizer, Band-Aids, first aid kit.

- **Electronics and appliances:** Light bulbs, desk lamp, bed lamp, alarm clock, clock-radio, CDs, TV, computer-printer, refrigerator, microwave, can/bottle opener, hotpot, fan, camera, three 2-prong adapters, extension cords, surge protector.

- **For your bed:** Extra-long sheets, pillowcases, and pillows, study pillow, comforter, mattress pad.

- **Miscellaneous room items:** Mirror, bulletin board, bookshelves, wastepaper basket, picture hooks, hammer, nails, screws, Crazy Glue, stick-up hooks, utensils, plates, cups or mugs, drying rack, iron/ironing board, laundry bag, detergent, closet organizer, clothes basket, hangers, hook for laundry bag

- **Desk items and academic supplies:** Backpack, pens, pencils, sharpener, notebooks, clipboard, highlighter, memo board for door or desk, envelopes, stamps, stationery, address book, scissors, paper clips, rubber bands, Scotch tape, hole puncher, ruler, calculator, pocket and desk calendars, paper, staples, stapler and staple remover, dictionary, thesaurus, style guide, book of quotations.

- **Campus Fire Safety:** <http://shs.d211.org/campus-fire-safety/>

Adapted from the *Yale Daily News Guide to Succeeding in College* by Shaheena Ahmad.

Top 10 pieces of advice for college tours ...

The responsibility of visiting the campus, perhaps the most important part of the college selection process clearly is on the shoulders of the student and the parents. But don't despair, for help is arriving:

Here is a top 10 list, popularized by a late-night television host who shall remain nameless. Ladies and gentlemen: The top 10 pieces of advice for visiting colleges.

Number 10 Your counselor stands at the ready, armed with college grads, loaded with computer software, burdened with shelf after overcrowded shelf of catalogues. And still we get Sally who is going to visit State U. because Aunt Martha told her that Josie really liked it there. The first rule is: Make informed decisions. This starts with researching thoroughly before you leave, with the help of an expert!

Number 9 Vary the size of the schools you visit. Ideally, counselees and their parents should plan to see at least three sizes – small (up to 3,000), medium (3,000 – 10,000) and large/extra large (beyond 10,000) to properly gauge at which they feel most comfortable and maybe more importantly, if size should be a factor at all.

Number 8 Even if you don't get that magical school in that state far, far away, you can still visit a number of schools in a short time.

Here's how:

- Go on school holidays - Columbus Day and Veterans Day weekends in the fall afford the quick, three-day trip when high schools aren't in session, but colleges generally are. Most schools give Saturday tours.

- See a couple, maybe three – Many times you can view one in the morning and another in the afternoon, or the next day. Get those maps out.

- School-sponsored vehicles – More schools are coming out to metropolitan areas with vans and buses and picking up interested students at convenient locales for trips to campus at very low costs. Ask your counselor about these.

Number 7 Take your Parents – Yes, I know it won't be as much fun as driving up there with your friends, but, face it: Your friends aren't paying mega bucks over the next four or five years in the hope that you will study enough to get that sheepskin. Your parents wouldn't buy a house sight unseen; neither are they going to invest in your future without a clue.

Number 6 Take the tour – Sorry, drive-throughs just don't cut it. Here's how you do it: Call the admissions office; tell them you're a high school student who would like to come for a visit. Most schools have tours either "on the hour" or one in the morning. They will usually send you a confirmation with parking and lodging information.

Before you go, get an unofficial transcript from your high school, which reflects your grades, class rank, and possibly your test scores. Someone from the admissions office will probably be able to give you a quick analysis of your likelihood of being admitted.

The tours are generally led by upperclassmen who have been trained to know just about everything about the school and can give you all this information while walking backward through campus. They'll take you through most of the classroom buildings and recreational facilities, the Union, and probably a dorm or two.

Number 5 Visit your major – This part isn't for everyone. For students who are undecided about exactly which major to pursue, this might be a good time to write down your impressions of the school, or revisit a building of interest.

Those of you who have a good idea that a specific major is in your future will probably want to visit that department and talk with professors, students in that field, or both. Usually a short tour of the facility is also included.

Number 4 Ask good questions – Good in this case means appropriate queries about a typical freshman class size, how competitive the academics are, opportunities for study abroad, ethnic makeup of campus, number of fraternities and sororities, and the assigning of roommates are just samples of the literally hundreds of good questions one could ask. Most counselors have a list of appropriate questions for both students and parents to ask, which not only will give a great thumbnail sketch of the school, but also make you all seem very smart in the process! Finally, remember to ask the same questions at the next school, so you have a basis of comparison.

Number 3 Leave your parents – Not for good, mind you, but now it's time for the ways to part. Synchronize your watches to meet at the car in about an hour.

Students – Go to the Union, get a Coke, talk about what your room is going to look like, time a walk from the dorm to campus, read the handouts on the kiosk (that information post in the quad), talk with some students, imagine yourself at this school.

Parents – Walk over to the financial aid office and find out what it's really going to cost, check out the campus security system, talk about what his room is going to look like, check out parent visitation days, read a school newspaper, find the washing machines in the dorms, (notice how unused they look!), imagine him/her at this school. Then, return to the car.

Number 2 Review the school – Take it from a person of experience, you must review now. Counselors can supply you with comparative checklists where you can cite all those factors like size, location, and selectivity of admission, curriculum, housing, security, and facilities, which you deem important. As with the questions on the tour, it is important to compare using the same criteria.

End your discussion with each person's top three to five likes and dislikes about the school.

And Number 1 Trust your feelings – Here it is. The moment of truth. When counselees are asked why they picked that school, many, many times the answer comes back: "Because it felt right." Nothing more scientific than that. The parents are usually over there, nodding, because they know it felt right, too. So much for having a system! Whether you use all these suggestions, or none, the importance of making informed decisions in the college selection process cannot be overemphasized. Nowhere is that more important than in the planning and taking of a comprehensive college visit.