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The final issue of the 2021-2022 school year is dedicated to our wonderful seniors!

Read on to learn about their reflection over the past four years and their plans after high-school!

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Junior College Vs. Four-Year University: Two Pathways in College

by Alexa De La Rosa

Historically, junior colleges have been looked down upon by society and are considered the lesser alternative when it comes to deciding what path you're going to take after high school. Times have changed, though--four year universities and junior colleges have been labeled as equally superior routes to take as a graduate. So, what are the differences and similarities between a traditional and community college?

To gain more knowledge on a four-year college and a junior college, I interviewed two seniors, Rae Donahue (an incoming freshman at Cal State San Marcos) and Scheccid Carrillo (an incoming freshman at Long Beach Community College).

What do you plan on majoring in and why?

Rae: *I plan on majoring in political science, because I want to become a lawyer.*

Scheccid: *I'm majoring in psychology because I like studying human behavior and how a person's mind works.*

Why are you attending a traditional or junior college?

Rae: *I am attending a 4 year university because my parents felt that was the best plan for me to ensure my success.*

Scheccid: *I'm attending a community college because it is cheaper than a four year university and I to play soccer.*

What is your desired career goal post college?

Rae: *I want to be a defense lawyer.*

Scheccid: *My goal is to become a drug recovery therapist.*

What are your feelings towards the stigma surrounding junior colleges vs universities?

Rae: *I think everyone should do whatever they want with their lives, it doesn't matter where you go. Just get your degree and work hard.*

Scheccid: *I believe a lot of people think a*

junior college means you are not smart enough to make it into a four year university but at the end of the day, education is education. It doesn't matter how long it takes a person to complete the course or where they're attending. Whatever works out for them is just as great.

Together, these two intelligent women proved that no matter what path you choose, you can achieve whatever you want. Whether that route is a traditional college, or a community college- you can reach your goal as long as you work hard.



Rae Donahue



Scheccid Carrillo

Letter to Seniors

Edited/Arranged by Courtney Haraguchi

Hi Seniors!

Thank you for the great times that we have had in class, and for continuing to connect, even outside of the classroom. After you graduate high school, new responsibilities seem to flood onto your plate. It may be things that you knew one day you'd have to do as an adult, or they may be things that you are now responsible for due to the decisions you make. Regardless of how overwhelming things may feel, you have to remember to take it one day at a time. Your anxiety may kick in and you may feel like the world around you is crumbling, but everything truly works out in the end! Picture a teacher whom you respect continuing to challenge you and cheer you on, even when you are no longer here at La Habra. We are always here to encourage you even when you are no longer our students! Life happens fast - take time NOW to enjoy your youth and your life - don't get so wrapped up in work and school that you forget to breathe along the way. Travel, experience new things, take risks--you always miss 100% of the shots you don't take. "10% is what happens to you in life; 90% is how you respond to what happens to you in life" (Chuck Swindoll). Continue to show kindness, grace and respect to others, as well as work hard--the most valuable and universal currency in the world is a work ethic. Above all else make sure to do that which makes you happy! "There is something to be learned from a rainstorm. When meeting with a sudden shower, you try not to get wet and run quickly along the road. But doing such things as passing under the eaves of houses, you still get wet. When you are resolved from the beginning, you will not be perplexed, though you still get the same soaking. This extends to other situations" (Yamamoto Tsunetomo, Hagakure).

Congrats on graduating, Seniors!

Much love,

Miss Dougher, Mr. Neavez, Mr. McDermott, Mr. Fritter, CDR Ballister, Mr. Gonzales, Mrs. Wheeler and the Teachers of LHHS



Seniors' Advice for Future Classes

by Bella Garcia and Autumn Rouse

As the end of the 2022 school year approaches seniors are finishing up their required credits and preparing for their future, varying from preparation for college, taking a gap year for work, military jobs, regular jobs, etc. With all these last minute efforts, Seniors may say that they wish that they had taken a different approach to ending their highschool years or even were aware of what was to come. So, a range of highschool seniors were interviewed and asked three questions.



Is there something you wish you had planned more accordingly for?

Alyssa Trujillo: I wish I planned on taking better care of my mental health because school drains me.

Gabbie Crow: I wish I had planned to be more open to creating friendships and talking to people because I'm ending this year with pretty much the same amount of friends or less and I want to be more open to people and have fun going out and stuff.

What was the most difficult thing to get through during your senior year?

Alyssa Trujillo: I think that my social anxiety was the most difficult to get through for senior year.

Damion Michel: The most difficult thing was keeping my grades up since I lost my motivation to do anything.

Gabbie Crow: Having covid when the new year started and becoming very behind in a lot of my classes while going through a breakup.

Do you have any extra advice for students who are still on their way to becoming a senior?

Damion Michel: Don't mess up your senior year, it's your last year so just graduate.

Gabbie Crow: Push through and keep going even when it gets tough. Finish high-school strong.

With this information, it is hopeful that future graduates of La Habra Highschool are able to make the process of transitioning into adulthood easier. Senior year is always going to be hard, whether it is because of friendships, future decisions, graduating, mental health, or overall staying motivated. Seniors should just try their best and give themselves breaks when needed, try and make all your deadlines, keep in contact with teachers and realize some friendships are going to end and some new ones will be made in the future so try not to stay too fixated on them.



Alexandra Hollar



Mallory Sidoti

As seniors prepare to turn their tassels this June, and underclassmen prepare for summer and the new school year, I interviewed soon to be '22 graduates, Alexandra Hollar and Mallory Sidoti, to shine light on the possibilities in store for underclassmen.

When they're not indulged in their school work, what is a way you encourage students to enjoy their high school years?

Alexandra Hollar: You should attend as many school events as you can. It's not lame to attend sporting events or dances, you will look back and appreciate the fact that you did.

Mallory Sidoti: Probably to go to as many school events as possible like games and dances. It allows you to open up a bit more and make good memories with your friends.

What advice would you give students in preparation for getting ready for college?

Alexandra Hollar: It is never too early to start thinking about college. It comes up a lot faster than you think. Don't worry about deciding on your major now, you can always change it later when you start taking classes in college.

Mallory Sidoti: It is smart to start getting a list together now of the schools you want to apply to. Even if you're not sure, it is good to have an idea. Oh also, don't stress yourself out because college applications aren't as hard as they seem. It is perfectly okay to not know what you wanna do.

What is one class/subject/topic you would tell underclassmen to pay close attention to?

Alexandra Hollar: Pay attention to English and History, those are the two classes you need to pass all four years to graduate.

Mallory Sidoti: Pay attention to Government and Economics because that's the most important class you need to graduate and I surprisingly learned a lot from it.

Any other advice you have for underclassmen regarding high school?

Alexandra Hollar: Don't get in a relationship senior year. If your grades don't touch, neither should you. Have a close bond with one of your teachers. Don't worry about people that don't like you, you'll never see them again after graduation.

Mallory Sidoti: Make sure to do your homework even if you are not a great test taker because just doing your homework will get you to pass a class and always be on your teacher's good side, they are the reason you will excel in school.

Not only will this year's La Habra High School's 2022 graduates be finding their footing wherever they decide to pursue their futures, but as will future classes in preparation to undergo the same proceeding. A gentle reminder we could all hear, is that we are living through some of the most formative years of our lives. The years that we are meant to explore and experiment with our interests and aspirations. The years that we are meant to make mistakes and forgive ourselves for such amateurishness. The years we are meant to look back on and be happy with how things went.

And as the class of '22 graduates continue to count down the ONE month left of their high school years, reminiscing and bringing about advice in hopes of encouraging future classes to not only enjoy, but flourish during the same time, is all they can do.

So, not only was this interview for the classes behind this year, but it was for these graduates as well because, there is nothing sweeter than looking back on the lessons learned and memories made along the way.

Senior Interviews!

by Ashley De La Rosa and Jasmin Garcia



Stella Zingsheim

Question: Program Involvement

Answer: Heritage

Question: Favorite in class memory

Answer: "Watching Mr. Char use nunchucks during our primitive tools presentation. Genuinely the funniest thing I've seen my entire 4 years of high school."

Question: Favorite out of class memory

Answer: "I loved every football game I've been to. Being in the student section is such a great time and I love seeing all of us collectively support our

school's team. It brings all of us together! I also really like dressing up for these games, especially the pink out."

Question: Greatest accomplishment while at LHHS

Answer: "The fact that I'm still friends with all of my middle school friends is my greatest accomplishment. I've seen a lot of friend groups break up these past 4 years and it makes me really sad."



Seth Edwards

Question: Program Involvement

Answer: Heritage/AP Heritage

Question: Favorite in class memory

Answer: "My favorite in class memory is in Mr Char's class. My friend Gabe and I always make the funniest jokes to each other and Mr Char always has interesting stories that may or not be true."

Question: Favorite out of class memory

Answer: "My favorite out of class memory was when I went out to lunch with my friends. We usually go to Canes and we have funny and sometimes serious talks we all need."

Question: Greatest accomplishment while at LHHS

Answer: "My greatest accomplishment at La Habra is getting a 4 on my physics AP exam. I had always seemed to be best in physics out of all my friends so I was able to help them a lot and it was cool, so it was no surprise to them that I achieved a score of 4."

What programs are you in here at LHHS?

Jimena Gudino: *I'm in NJROTC. This is my 4th year in it.*

Sophia Romo: *I'm in Heritage and NJROTC currently and I was in FFA for 3 years but I left.*

Jordan Zhang: *I'm only in Heritage and NJROTC.*

What is your favorite in-class memory?

Jimena Gudino: *One of my favorites is getting my promotion from cadet petty officer to first-class to cadet chief petty officer. I was proud of myself and it was a peak moment in what I've achieved in life.*

Sophia Romo: *One is when I had to do a history project for class so I decided to paint a mural.*

Jordan Zhang: *The only one I can think of was freshman year when the teacher I had said no homework for the rest of the week.*

What is your favorite out-of-class memory?

Jimena Gudino: *A favorite one is when I was able to perform handbells at the Performing Arts Center.*

Sophia Romo: *When I came in 4th place in showmanship, it wasn't much but I accepted it.*

Jordan Zhang: *One is when I went on a field trip to the USS Abraham Lincoln. I got to talk to active duty soldiers that were serving on the ship.*

What has been your greatest accomplishment while at LHHS?

Jimena Gudino: *My greatest accomplishment while at LHHS was developing the ability to speak up for myself when I needed help or simply wanted to share how or what I think. I don't think this would have come to me so efficiently if it weren't for NJROTC. It has helped me grow and get out there as an individual very well due to the "family" type of care and love they support their cadets with.*

Sophia Romo: *My greatest accomplishment here is when I became captain of the marksmanship team in NJROTC.*

Jordan Zhang: *My greatest accomplishment was becoming two department heads in NJROTC which are Armory and Radios.*



Sophia Romo



Jordan Zhang



Jimena Gudino

Senior Interviews!

by Cecilia Munoz

1. How do you think extracurricular activities can help your highschool years?

Ariana Abel: Depending on what type of extracurricular you do they can help you in many different ways. Sports, theater, or other passion driven extracurriculars can help you build great connections with peers and they help give you a chance to escape the pressures of school work. Other extracurriculars like community service clubs are also fun, however they help you more with gaining responsibility and building other life-long skills.

Jacob Carlisle: I think extracurriculars are great. You can make new friends, spend time with old ones, and overall just have a good time. And with so many options you can always find ones you like.

Lauren Krynen: Extracurriculars can just give you a thing to do and a place to be, or they can grow to be so much more. They can make high school more interesting, or they can make life in general better--the best extracurriculars do both.

2. Do you think extracurricular activities have helped shape your highschool years personally?

Ariana Abel: Yes, I think the extracurriculars I have been a part of specifically the theater program, science olympiad, and key club have allowed me to make very close and meaningful friendships. I also think the other clubs I am on the board for like science olympiad, key club, and the society of hispanic professional engineers have significantly grown my leadership skills and work ethic.

Jacob Carlisle: I 100% think everyone should join as many of them as they can. My memories in extracurriculars are some of my favorites, whether it's sports, clubs, or activities like theater, they're all great.

Lauren Krynen: Most definitely. I'm anticipating gray hair before I graduate college from the sheer number of extracurriculars I've been involved in these past four years. But I feel like (worthwhile) extracurriculars have caused a good kind of stress--I've dedicated my time to some causes I've really earnestly cared about (tutoring afterschool, serving as a VP of Key Club, leading Jesus Club) and it's really gratifying getting to walk away from high school knowing I helped people and I did some things right.

3. Do you recommend incoming freshmen or current highlanders to join them?

Ariana Abel: Yes! I think there are so many different types of extracurriculars that everyone can find something that they enjoy doing, whether it's a serious time commitment or just a fun club that meets once a week.

Jacob Carlisle: One thing is always remembering to have fun, school is important, and you need to keep your grades up, but having fun kept me from getting stressed. What's helped me most however is making sure I get at least 7 hours of sleep a night, prioritize sleep over everything else, it will pay off.

Lauren Krynen: I think everyone reading this right now should join Science Olympiad (objective, unbiased opinion). But, apart from that, I 100% recommend joining clubs. Match the chaotic vibe of Club Rush and sign up for every single club you're even remotely interested in, give everything a test drive, and then only stay in the clubs you really care about. I will say this, though--don't stay in too many and definitely don't lead too many; your time in high school is really valuable and if you stretch yourself too thin you're not helping yourself or your extracurricular groups.

4. What has helped you in your high-school years the most, out of everything?

Ariana Abel: I honestly think that the things I do outside of academics have helped me the most. Having something else to look forward to other than school is so helpful in keeping me well rounded and allowing me to take a break from the stresses of school. Even if I can only distract myself for a short time, it is still helpful because then I can continue working with a clearer mind.

Jacob Carlisle: Finally I tried to be friends with all my teachers. It pays dividends in the long run not just in the class, but I'm the future as well.

Lauren Krynen: Definitely Science Olympiad. The endeavor to found a STEM competition team as a freshman was over-ambitious and insanely stressful, but sometimes you have to stress a little to grow a lot. Founding and leading a club taught me responsibility, and working with teammates taught me how to appreciate the strength and value everyone brings to the table, and I'll literally never stop talking about how much I love the Science Olympiad Team (go join it).



Ariana Abel



Jacob Carlisle



Lauren Krynen

Drumline Interviews

by Parker Reyes

The LHHS Drumline seniors, Hudson Wirkus and Adrian Rockenbach, have been the two tenor drum players for the drumline for nearly all four years. They are two very talented individuals who we, as a drumline, hope to see do more incredible things after high school. Before they leave their high school drumline experiences behind, I wanted to interview them about their time at La Habra and their favorite parts of it.

What LHHS band groups have you been in and are in at the moment?

Hudson: I have been in marching band, indoor drumline, concert band, symphonic band, and the percussion for the La Habra Bagpipes.

Adrian: I have been in the marching band and indoor drumline.

What is your favorite band memory inside the school?

Hudson: I have always just loved having those long, long practices where we work our butts off just to get to the final run of the night and perform our hearts out. It always makes me smile the hardest, feeling the energy our group brings to the stage.

Adrian: My favorite part has been the competitions, going out there and giving a great performance.

What is your favorite band memory outside of school?

Hudson: I have to say having team dinners together late at night and being so deliriously tired and almost passing out, eating at our table as the kitchen staff closes the restaurant

around us.

Adrian: The team dinners also have to be my favorite part outside of comps and stuff.

What has been your greatest accomplishment while in the LHHS bands?

Hudson: I feel my greatest accomplishment so far has been practicing so many different percussive and none percussive instruments. It always made me happy to pick up a new instrument and figure it out or even come back to an old one like it's a new friend I haven't seen in a while.

Adrian: My greatest accomplishment is getting first place in competitions and getting magnificent scores for our performance, obviously.

Senior Interviews - A Close Introspective

by Kayla Rendon

Society tells us that highschool is going to be the best time of your life. Not college, not elementary school, not life after school, but highschool. Highschool is this glorified place of “sanctuary” to where we make our most unforgettable moments.

The best bit about highschool is the people and the opportunities that it presents. It helps prepare the young adults for the future. As independent as we’ll all like to be, we need highschool. We need the people, the friends, the teachers, the people we don’t like, the people who go an extra mile to make those four years more spectacular. It helps shape who we are or who we need to try and be in order to survive in the treacherous adult world we will soon enter.

High school is not only a place of learning, it’s a type of society that the teenagers in it create. In this society people are shamed, lifted in spirit, and put through life in startling situations. For example getting caught by your parents, your friend finding out all the bad things you said about them, or failing that huge test. Those moments feel like the end of the world for some people. Without highschool and the people in it, the four year experience doesn’t seem so special.

As much as people dramatize these special years, it’s completely understandable. We spent our adolescence there. Transitioning from a child into an adult. The versions of ourselves that we once were, come together to make a final product, and that makes us become adults. Most of the seniors at La Habra are now adults. They’re the ones who have gone through a fair share of schooling and are about to graduate into a new chapter of their life. These next questions are a look into the minds of seniors at La Habra about to graduate.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years based on what you did in high school?

“I see myself making my own business or working for an engineering company.” -David Nunez

“Hopefully successful in whichever field I plan on choosing, I’m still considering/deciding on all my options.” -Olivia Gardea

“I see myself in school finishing my education to become a physical therapist, while also continuing my love of music at home as a hobby/side job.” -Hudson Wirkus

Are there any decisions you regret making that might have affected your future career?

“No I don’t regret any of my decisions, they made me who I am now.” -David Nunez

“No, I believe that I have opened up good opportunities for myself as I’ve grown up.” -Olivia Gardea

“There are no decisions I regret, if I regret any decisions I’ll be stuck too long in the past to live in my present, I can only get better everyday. I can’t worry about my past, I am where I am and I just need to get where I want to be.” -Hudson Wirkus

What career path are you taking?

“Engineering.” -David Nunez

“I plan on taking on the digital design path or cosmetology, specifically working with hair.” -Olivia Gardea

“As a career I hope to go into the science/medical world. I just love it there and it has always interested me, as well as helping others in the ways I can do best.” -Hudson Wirkus

What college do you plan on going to after high school?

“Fullerton community college, the transfer to UCI.” -David Nunez

“Fullerton college.” -Olivia Gardea

“After highschool I plan to go to Fullerton College, then I plan to get a transfer degree out to complete my studies.” -Hudson Wirkus

What are the realities of applying for college?

“The reality of it, that it’s barely the first step into our new lives and futures.” -David Nunez

“It’s not that hard, but you do have to force yourself to get everything done on time.” -Olivia Gardea

“Applying for college is scary but you just have to give your best and show your worth, until you can get where you want to be.” -Hudson Wirkus

Was there any extracurriculars that you’ve done or are doing that will affect your future? If so, what are they?

“I play club soccer and it will help affect my time management, so I can continue doing it in my future schedule.” -David Nunez

“I’m not sure, I wasn’t really an extracurricular activity type of person.” -Olivia Gardea

“Personally Drumline has been the one thing that has really impacted me most, it taught me so many things even just about working harder than I know I can, and I think it’ll send me to all the places I want and more so I thank Drumline for that opportunity and education.” -Hudson Wirkus

Would you do highschool over again?

“No, I learned the same things on repeat for the last 4 years.” -David Nunez

“No, even though it wasn’t ideal, I still benefited from it.” -Olivia Gardea

“I would never undo what I’ve done or change anything but if I could take 4 more years of free education I’d love that personally.” -Hudson Wirkus

Was it everything you imagined it to be?

“No.” -David Nunez

“I think it was more expected, a lot of learning happens inside and outside the classroom in highschool.” -Olivia Gardea

“High School was scary at first but I realized it was the most fun time of my life and looking back I am glad I made the most of my years here at La Habra Highschool.” -Hudson Wirkus

Overall it may be said that highschool means a numerous amount of things to different people. We all have our own opinions on what happened and how it affected us. Different perspectives from different people. All of that matters. We need different perspectives to shape the world and the people we are today. Hopefully we can all continue successfully in this sea of people, we call our civilization.

Neavez Thoughts

by Alfonso Neavez

We’ve finally made it to the proverbial “finish line” that is the end of the school year. This marks the end of my seventh year here at La Habra, and to say that much has changed over that time would be a huge understatement.

But this isn’t going to be a message about how things change (which, by the way, they do, even if we are not ready for change). Instead I want reflect back on the past year and hope to impart some kind of wisdom on you, dear reader.

How do I put this year into words? I feel like there isn’t some catchy term or phrase to use to describe everything we’ve been through. The reality is that our daily outlooks may not have been as positive as they have been in years past. And there’s nothing wrong with that!

Two years into a global pandemic, midterm elections on the precipice, bleak stories on the daily news, climate change, the economy, and of course, the pressure of our everyday lives - for most students that looks like homework and tests, and...well, I think I’ve made my point here.

But I don’t want to focus on the bad stuff. I want to instead focus on the successes I have seen from my own seniors.

Like the countless stories I am hearing of students getting into such fantastic colleges and universities after putting in long and difficult hours in the application process. Schools like Berkley, UCLA, USC, and Wellesley (amongst so many others) are proudly being displayed on the sweatshirts and t-shirts I have seen on the daily!

I am also reminded of the student who proudly proclaimed their plan to continue their education at Fullerton Junior College, with the intent to transfer after two years. This is such an amazing story - just as amazing as the previous college listing - and I am so proud that this student who has made the decision to keep learning at this fine institution!

And of course, I don’t want to detract from other choices available to students to continue their learning as well. I am so proud of the students who are making the choice to enlist in a branch of our country’s armed forces - such a noble choice that I will forever respect and be indebted towards.

I am proud of students who have chosen the career pathway - our future mechanics, pipe-fitters, hair stylists, fashion designers, make-up artists, plumbers, electricians, paramedics, police officers, firefighters, and so many others that help to make our world work and keep our communities safe.

Finally, I am so proud of our students who have chosen a path that THEY are proud of and happy to be pursuing. Regardless of how that path will manifest itself, making positive choices that can better yourself and also make you happy is always the way to go.

So, even though I said I’d reflect, which I did do, I suppose I also have a piece of advice to give: go out and chase that which makes you happy. Do the things that make you smile. Laugh. Experience life. Take (healthy) risks. Live. And always remember the positive impact that you have had on my life and the lives of the teachers you’ve experienced over the past twelve years of government mandated education.

Senior Profiles

by Allie Valentine and Nicole Worthington

Unique Tellez: Unique had a very hard time over her years at La Habra dealing with the amount of homework she had assigned to her and the amount of practices back and forth to cheer and dance production. Unique says, "I think a struggle was figuring out how to manage my time better with dance and cheer going on at the same time, while trying to keep my grades up." Staying up late doing homework was the best thing she said.



Austin Abel: Austin Abel has been really involved in extracurricular activities at La Habra. He's been a part of the golf team, baseball team, football team, ASB, and a part of the National Honor Society. One of Austin's hardships was figuring out and deciding which college to attend next year. Austin advises future seniors and students to get involved in a lot of extracurriculars and to apply to more colleges than you think you need to. Austin had many colleges on his list such as Arizona State University (ASU), Long Beach State, and a few more. Austin decided to continue his education at San Diego State University (SDSU). He has decided to start looking for a job this summer and is looking to continue to work during the school year.



Aaron Sanchez: Aaron has been a La Habra athlete for all four years. He joined the La Habra baseball team as he played baseball his whole life. Aaron had to make one of the hardest decisions to quit baseball and focus on golf

but since then he has been the varsity golf captain since his junior year. Aaron is proud to say that he will be continuing his golf career at Cal State Dominguez Hills. Aaron quotes, "I would say my senior year experience has been really good so far. I would say that it's bittersweet and it is sad that high school is coming to an end but at the same time I'm looking forward to what the future will bring."



Jizelle Robledo: Jizelle's was captain of the girls golf team. One of her favorite memories is the time where she led her team to the CIF championships for the first time in history her freshman year. After high school she is planning on attending the University of Redlands and continue her passion for golf. Her advice for incoming classes is to make the most of your time in high school because it really flies by.



Perla Escareno: She is the vice president of publicity for choir and the alto section leader for both Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. She is also the co-captain of the Ukulele Ensemble. One memory that stands out the most is when she went on a choir field trip to Santa Barbara where they went to Grenada theater and got to hear Beethoven's 6th Symphony. She will be attending Fullerton College and be in their teacher



pathway program so that in the future she can become an elementary school teacher. She also plans on being part of the Disney College Program and being in her school's choir. Her advice for the incoming classes is to never be afraid to be yourself so don't apologize for being you. Allow yourself to have fun because everyday is a fresh start for YOU and no one will ever be more important in your life than yourself!

Eliza Romero Flores: Eliza's led a film team to film and edit the school's promo video. She was also in charge of filming the football games and other special events at La Habra. Her plans after high school are going to community college and majoring in photography/media arts editing for two years and then transferring. Her advice for the incoming classes is to make the absolute most out of anything and to not be afraid to try something different because it can turn out better than you imagine.



Araceli Sierra: My senior year I had a lot of exciting things happen like applying for college, making senior memories with my friends and getting ready for grad night. My plans after high school is whether to attend Fullerton college or Mount Saint Mary University. Any advice for any incoming classes is to make sure you have fun during every school year, but most importantly to not slack off when it comes to grades because it's an important part of your journey if you plan on attending college or a university.



Inside Look on Seniors' Thoughts

by Larissa Samano

With graduation right around the corner for class of '22, I interviewed a few seniors of La Habra to get a better idea of what their future plans are, how they're feeling, and a reflection of their past four years here.

Where are you going to college?

Rebekah Jaracuro: I'm going to Northern Arizona University

Aiden Jamir: I will be attending Cal State Fullerton

What are you planning on majoring in?

Rebekah: I'll be majoring in Law.

Aiden: I originally put business administration but I might try to major in psychology instead.

Is there a specific career you are focusing on?

Rebekah: I want to become a lawyer and that has been a dream of mine since I was a kid.

Aiden: maybe become a psychologist or psychiatrist.

Any fears or hopes for this new chapter in your life?

Rebekah: I guess I would say living on my own technically. It's a little scary to think about life and now being an adult.

Aiden: I have no idea how things are going to work out

What was your favorite high school memory?

Rebekah: Probably my choir Disney trips. Those were always fun and I'm gonna miss doing that every year.

Aiden: super random but for me I'd say walking out of class and just seeing everyone in the halls. And it's sad because I'll never walk through this school again after graduation.

Will you miss high school?

Rebekah: No. It's tough to explain but I think I'm ready to just move on to bigger things. Don't get me wrong though, high school was fun while it lasted.

Aiden: kinda.... It wasn't that great but since I've gotten so used to it I feel like it's gonna be weird when it's over.

There's a cliché saying about high school that it's the best four years of a person's life. For some that may be true while for others it may not be. That's the special thing about high school. Everyone has a unique experience separate from everyone else and within that time, it shapes a person into their true selves. These four years are taken and used to give people opportunities to find themselves and by the end, they have grown so much. Looking back at who

you were freshman year is almost impossible to think that was even you. Where you are now felt so out of reach when you were a freshman and now we're here getting ready to graduate and all go our separate ways to find our adult selves.



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