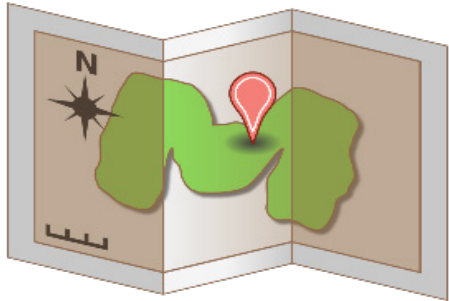


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MHS to Introduce Social-Distancing Bubbles

By **FATIMAH KHAN**

April 8th, the day we were all waiting for, has arrived - the day that Mamaroneck High School returned to a new level of (somewhat) normalcy, returning to 100% capacity for full days of instruction. In yet another unexpected turn of events, this change came as President Biden announced that there will be enough vaccines for all American adults by the end of May. Students, parents, and community members alike still have dozens upon dozens of questions. "Are we still safe?" we wonder.

That concern is well meaning, but it is ultimately misplaced. As usual, the MHS administration has devised an ingenious and creative plan to solve this issue. Introducing.... the Tiger Bubbles! We've all seen the hours of fun this *As Seen On TV* product can inspire, but how will they help us continue to transition into

full capacity? Principal Clain says, "While this is certainly an untraditional safety measure, unprecedented times call for unprecedented measures. Here at Mamaroneck High School, we are nothing if not creative and resilient." The MHS administration has laid out a detailed plan for implementing these inflatable plastic six-foot distancing bubbles starting next week and thankfully, the Globe has exclusive permission to share these measures with you!

Each student will be required to take an introductory Tiger Bubbles How-To class Thursday or Friday during lunch, or over the weekend. This will appear on final high school transcripts and will count towards graduation credits. In this innovative new class, students will learn how to walk to class in these bubbles, climb up stairs, and of course, navigate the overpass. This class will have an extra credit bubble competition, where students will have to try to push each other out of a design-

nated circle, using their personal bubbles as bumper cars.

As for the bubbles themselves, all teachers, staff, and students will be required to wear them at all times when on the MHS premises. At around \$60 each, they will not be easy to acquire and distribute. Therefore, a new club has been created at MHS - the Bubble Fundraising Club. This club will be responsible for bake sales, car washes, and other fundraising efforts to purchase the bubbles for a safe return to school. All students are encouraged to join the club, participate in fundraising efforts, and donate to the cause if possible.

Thanks to this comprehensive and flawless plan, we can rest assured that our continued return to school will be safe and full of fun. Out of all the trials of the last year, it truly seems as though there is a light at the end of the tunnel, and from here...and it seems as though the light is made of six foot inflatable distancing bubbles. Bounce safely MHS!



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MHS President Gent Malushaga Revealed to Have Faked Deep Voice

By **MARK YUKELIS**

"Tuba Man."

Coined by MHS senior Charlie Randall, this nickname has stuck for MHS School President Gent Malushaga. A former host of MHS info, Malushaga has made his deep voice known throughout the halls of our school. Whether the news was about a football game or a PACE performance, he was sure to announce it a few octaves

"Tuba Man"

too deep. In a way, this voice made Malushaga an icon at MHS. Sure, he was frequently mocked, but as they say, "all publicity is good publicity." When it came to the election season, Tuba Man was elected president, and it seemed like he finally had better days ahead of him.

However, I, one of his best friends, cannot stand by and hold the truth back any longer. The reality is that Malushaga's deep voice has been an act this whole time. His voice sounds very similar to that of comedian Josh Gad, voice



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of Olaf in Disney's Frozen. He also has a faint Italian accent, though he claims to have no Italian blood. I've even heard him say phrases like "badabing badaboom" completely unironically.

So how do his friends feel about it?

"I don't know what to say. All this time I've thought he was this super cool guy, but now he seems like he's a minor character on 'The Sopranos.' Not even like a cool character, one that is weak and dies very quickly," said Malushaga's girlfriend, Riley McMullen.

"It feels like I've been lied to. Since sixth grade he's had a deeper voice than all of us. I even questioned my masculinity at times. In a way it's a relief. But he's definitely way less cool now," said Marko Kecman, Malushaga's close friend, and notable member of the highly-rumored group Malushaga has referred to as "PD."

"Yeah I totally knew that it was an act," said Charlie Randall.

What's next for the Malushaga presidency? Punishment? Impeachment? Who knows? Regardless, it is now clear that this current administration has lost the peoples' trust.

Mark & Henry: A Collection



Cohort A and Cohort B Conflict Upon Return

After coming back to full capacity, the two cohorts must learn how to co-exist once again (without breaking into violence).

By TISTA GOSWAMI

Tensions are ripening in the halls of MHS. After over a year at distance, Cohort A and Cohort B students began attending school at the same time, on April 8th, 2021, otherwise known as “the day of confrontation.”

It’s no secret that the argument about “which cohort is best” has been ongoing since school’s opening in September. At first, administrators and faculty members thought the dispute was a harmless squabble between a few students. However, after a recent altercation in a junior-level physics class, this optimism has been reversed. Faculty members became wary of the merger. Some teachers are concerned that fights will soon break out both inside and outside of the classroom, thus interrupting instructional time and the relatively peaceful school atmosphere, without the option of simply pressing “mute.”

“I didn’t know what to

expect, I just want people to love each other,” said an anxious Ms. Silverman.

One might wonder: what is the root of such hostilities? Sophia Soropolous (‘22), a proud Cohort B student said, “Cohort A students have such a superiority complex. Just because the letter A is first in the alphabet doesn’t mean that they are the best, most coveted students.”

According to Cohort B, Cohort A students have a snobby attitude given their “A-level excellency.” Cohort A students disagreed and claimed that the Cohort B students are fudging details. They

said that the situation arose when Cohort B students started asking teachers which group they liked better, and in the process, bad-mouthed Cohort A students.

In order to be considered “the superior cohort” students have gone as far as to ask their teachers which group does better on exams, is better behaved in class, and has the most cameras on

during Zooms in order to top the other cohort. Teachers, who wish not to escalate the conflict, don’t disclose such information, fearing that they might “fuel the fire.”

While this conflict is nowhere near settled, administrators were



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The junior physics classroom where the tension first erupted.

on edge as April 8th drew near, sternly advising all students to be on their best behavior. When the day came, MHS Seniors who arrived early to get a parking spot in the Senior lot began to gather in groups of Cohort A and Cohort B. As the groups grew, teachers could hear trash talk being shouted across the parking lot. But, at about 7:50, Principal Mrs. Clain and other administrators, after hearing of the growing animosity in the front of the school, ran out to put an end to the madness. After a quick, inspirational speech from Clain about how the cohorts should “unify for the good of the school” and “band together to support going to 100%,” tensions diffused and students made their way to class, almost like nothing ever happened.

However, the question still stands, and MHS may never know, which is the superior cohort? Or... do the remote students top them all?

J-Row Parking to be Closed as of September 2021

Crisis on Juniors’ favorite parking road leads town to ban parking there for good.

By REBECCA HERZBERG

Finding parking near MHS has always been an especially difficult task for juniors because they lack a designated parking lot like seniors and MHS staff. In lieu of a parking lot, juniors have taken over a portion of streets known as J-row (Carpenter Street and the portion of Rockland Ave next to the Town Center). Securing a spot on this coveted row can be extremely competitive and often results in both physical and verbal brawls between students. Private residents who live along this street have become increasingly frustrated with the students who park there because of the noise they bring in the early morning hours.

Recently, a particularly nasty disagreement broke out between MHS juniors Alta McQuillen and Caroline Prevost. As McQuillen was performing a perfect parallel park, backing into her favorite spot, Prevost simultaneously pulled into the spot tapping McQuillen’s car. McQuillen instantly jumped out of her car and unapologetically gave Prevost



The current J-row. It won’t look this full in the fall!

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a piece of her mind. The yelling between the two students lasted for nearly 20 minutes, waking up nearby residents, as it was only 5:30 am, and drawing them from their homes. When asked why they had arrived to park at such

an early hour, both Prevost and McQuillen explained that this was the only way to ensure that they could get the “best” parking spot, located a mere 50 feet away from the Palmer entrance.

Following this incident, sur-

rounding homeowners decided they had finally had enough. Numerous noise complaints were filed to the local police. The Town Board of the Town of Mamaroneck had no choice but to take decisive action. As of September

1, 2021, J-row will no longer be open to the public for parking. “No parking” signs will be placed along this stretch to prevent students from parking and silence the inevitable disagreements. There

“McQuillen instantly jumped out of her car and unapologetically gave Prevost a piece of her mind.”

will be no exceptions to this rule. Violations of this law shall be punishable by 100 dollars or 24 continuous hours of community service devoted towards beautifying MHS grounds.

The *Globe* wishes the class of 2023 and those that follow the best of luck in finding a parking spot their junior year!

MHS Administration Sells Zoom Recordings to Colleges

Seniors blame recordings for their rejections to colleges and universities as the administration cashes in.

By ABBY TUCKER

Mamaroneck High School has been caught selling Zoom recordings to colleges and universities. Despite student outcry, the school administration has yet to change this policy. Teachers are coordinating with guidance counselors to send these recordings to where seniors have applied. Colleges are also buying the recordings for any underclassman who has demonstrated interest in their school. School faculty are pocketing these funds, many hoping to secure an early retirement. Ms. Clain has bought a house in the Bahamas, Ms. Gellert is saving for a Stradivarius, and Coach Chiapparelli bought tickets to the next five World Series.

Universities are using these recordings to see how prospective students engage in the classroom and whether they would “fit” in their school. “We’re trying to build the best student body possible,

which is worth any expense. After all, the money isn’t coming from our pockets,” said a representative from NYU. A Binghamton admissions faculty member claims, “Most of a college application is just an applicant telling and showing us how they learn and perform

**“What if they saw me when I wore a bathrobe to class?”
- MHS Student**

in a school setting. Why wouldn’t we want videos of this to add to their application?”

Seniors are particularly worried, as these Zoom recordings are

being actively used in the admissions process. Many students are threatening to sue the district and universities for privacy invasions. One senior has already filed a lawsuit, arguing, “I haven’t turned my camera on in months, and that was the only reason I got rejected from Harvard.” Another senior was rejected from SUNY Purchase for making a sandwich during her math midterm. “I was hungry,” she explains. A student was rejected from UNC after wearing a Duke T-shirt during class. (Duke, however, has accepted his application). Many more students are worried their Zoom etiquette will hurt their chances. “What if they saw me when I wore a bathrobe to class?” one girl questions. “My bed is always unmade in the background!” another student worries. “Will they judge me for my Bernie virtual background?” Many MHS students will never know if this policy influenced their admission chances.



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Study Shows Mr. Madin is the Fastest Texting Teacher

By SELA BREEN & KATE SOLOMON

A study conducted by Mamaroneck High School's OSR (Original Science Research) students came out last week regarding teacher email and Remind text response rates. The goal of the study was to evaluate how teachers and students interact, and how to improve these interactions, but the study yielded other fascinating results. While most teachers had a response time of between six and twelve hours, English teacher Evan Madin was hours ahead of other faculty members, with a response time to Remind texts of less than seven seconds.

This comes as no surprise, as Madin is notorious for his quick and witty responses to students. Seniors in Madin's College Journalism can vouch for this firsthand, as they had to get used to the rapid responses

fast given the unusual circumstances of the pandemic where Madin could not easily approach them to discuss assignments in person.

When talking about the results of the study with Madin's young journalists, Senior Elsa McElroy said she "was not surprised at all." As a student in Madin's AP Language and Composition class as a Junior and now a Senior in Journalism, she stated that she "expects upwards of five texts from Madin a day."

Ali DeLaet ('21) was in complete agreement with McElroy. She described the constant messaging as, "stressful and overwhelming at first" but notes that she is appreciative of him answering all of her questions in a timely fashion. "I always know I will get a response from Mr. Madin if I have a question," DeLaet says, "no matter how sassy it may be."

It is important to note that the nature of using Remind to keep in contact with students makes it easy for teachers to respond quickly. Still, compared to other teachers who use Remind, Madin was way ahead of the pack. For example, Joe Liberti, the OCRA and AP Government teacher had a response time of three hours to his Remind texts.

When approached about the study, a smile spread across Madin's face that was visible even through his mask. He explained the "pride that he takes in his connection with students" and desire to be easily reachable for all students. When finishing the interview, he challenged other teachers to "step up their game" and beat out his record of average response time. "Good teachers are available for their students at all hours of the day, so I guess we know what the study says about me."



Mr Madin

@bigpodcastguy

Studies show I am the best! Take that Mr. Bosch [#BigRemindGuy](#) [#BigPodcastGuy](#) [#ListenToMPR](#) [#Lessgoo](#)

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MHS Principal Clain Caught "Zoom-Bombing"

By SAM ROSUCK

Over the course of the school year, there have been several incidents of Zoom bombers entering Mamaroneck High School class Zooms. And, recently, new information has been uncovered that the MHS Zoom bomber could be our very own principal Ms. Clain.

In the past few weeks, students have been spotting a black square appear on their Zoom with the screen name "Ms. Clain". The so-called "Ms. Clain" has been persistently messaging students to turn on their cameras during class, and announcing to

the whole Zoom that everyone should have their cameras on. And, while teachers have been appreciating the encouragement to turn cameras on, it has been a distraction to students trying to focus and learn while in class.

The Zoom bomber "Ms. Clain" has been entering and leaving the Zoom very quickly, making it almost impossible for teachers to catch her. Even after many safety precautions were taken, like changing various Zoom links in Google Classroom, said Zoom bombings are still happening with no new repercussions. Even though Zoom bombings are widely regarded as funny by many students, they are still very serious and

should not be taken lightly if one happens to enter your class. Zoom bombing has been widely discouraged in our school and the administration has seemed to make a large effort to prevent them, so, it has been disappointing to find out Ms. Clain may be the culprit.

The school must band together in order to prevent Ms. Clain and other Zoom bombers from coming into our schools Zooms and disturbing our classes. If you ever see a black rectangle with the name Ms. Clain, or a person that looks like Ms. Clain on your Zoom, report it to your teacher immediately, so they can be stopped!

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Popular Band Maroon 5 to Build Mansion on the Mamaroneck Baseball Field

The famous band has found Mamaroneck to be an ideal spot for their next getaway.



FATIMAH KHAN/THE GLOBE
Maroon 5 poses next to their new development.



SELA BREEN/THE GLOBE
The current baseball field. Looks like there's a lot of space for a mansion.

By WILLIAM ANDERSON

Yesterday, it was officially decided that a mansion will be built on MHS's baseball field for the Maroon 5 band. The idea was met with approval by all MHS staff, who think it's good for publicity. Here is how this happened:

It started last year when Maroon 5 visited Mamaroneck. According to reporters, "they really liked Mamaroneck, especially MHS." Being a band who travel around and are only getting older, they believe "it's time to settle down, and the MHS baseball field is just right." They like the field so much because "it can be like a castle. If a building were built, it'd be surrounded by MHS on three sides, so it'd be protected from invasion." After that, it was only a matter of negotiating a contract approving the building of a mansion.

The negotiations between MHS and Maroon 5 took three months. There were many issues to resolve, including piping, electricity, zoning laws, and WiFi (there's hardly any on the field). It was hard to determine how to fix these problems, but as Adam Levine said "we got through it,

and both sides are happy." This is clearly true at-a-glance, as Maroon 5 gets a huge mansion, and MHS gets 15 million in profit (from Maroon 5), even after all building costs are accounted for. Other benefits for MHS include at least two free concerts a year for all students and staff, beehive installations on the outside of every floor of the mansion to compensate for the loss of the original beehives, and free drumming lessons from band member Matt Flynn.

“It’s time to settle down, and the MHS baseball field is just right.” - Maroon 5 Band Member

The other thing that's so remarkable about the mansion is that it will be a skyscraper, towering over MHS at 4,000 ft. Height is the only thing remarkable about the mansion. Otherwise, the man-

sion will be like any other mansion that comes to people's minds when they think about them. The mansion will have a bedroom for every band member, and a big living space and all other rooms necessary. Maroon 5 wanted this done because they "want to be higher than any other band." At the top there will fly a large flag (50 ft by 100 ft) saying "Maroon 5 is the best." There will also be a small landing pad for a helicopter, and this is an extra benefit to MHS because Mickey Madden said "we won't use it a lot, just call me if you want to use it, and if I say yes, it's all yours for the day."

Construction begins in a month, according to construction officials doing the work. It will only take eighteen months, which is impressive since the Burj Khalifa took more than three years to build. The only disadvantage is that the MHS baseball teams lose their field, but the good news is that they'll have access to the mansion's top floor for a whole month after it's complete.

Overall, MHS and Maroon 5 will become much more famous. As Adam Levine said yesterday, "building our mansion on the field will be a smashing success for everyone."

“Ye” Reality in Former-Rye

Kanye West has seriously purchased the town next door.

By OLIVIA DALY & MICHAELA LOUGHRAN

It turns out that the rumors are true... hip hop legend Kanye West has, in fact, made a multi-million-dollar offer to the City of Rye to drop the "R" in its name and take on the new name of "Ye", West's well-known nickname and the name of his eighth studio album. And better yet, the city has accepted this offer. As of April 22nd, the town formerly known as "Rye," will officially be called Ye. While Ye's mayor declined to comment, our inside source at city council says that some of Kanye's donation will go towards getting the R's removed from all local signs. In fact, a whole committee has been put together to help make the transition from Rye to Ye as smooth as possible. We could not get a hold of the head of the transition committee (North West), but her secretary Chicago West reports that Kanye needed a new place to live after



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being kicked out of his Calabasas home prior to his divorce with Kim Kardashian West.

"She's suing for the ranch and Kanye needed a place where he would feel welcomed," writes Chicago. "He wasn't sure what he was looking for when he first started searching, but once he saw the opportunity lying in the name, he knew it was the place for him." As for future plans, it's rumored that Kanye is in talks with county exec-

utives to get Westchester County changed to "West County" and with Mayor Bill De Blasio to turn the city into "New Ye City", but only time will tell if these amount to anything. There has also been buzz about Kardashian West attempting to change the name of Croton-on-Hudson to "Kardashian-on-Hudson," and Chicago comments that she, "wouldn't put it past her."

Teacher Tweets!

Dr. Nunes
@mytestsrhard

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Madame Bridges
@APFrenchiseasy

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Ms Gellert
@orchdork22

Time to give my orchestra another Beatles piece! WOOOOOOOOOOOOO

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(All tweets by Mark Yukelis)

MHS Calculus Teacher Ms. Valdez Will Host New Real Estate Reality Show

Ms. Valdez has come to dominate the Hudson Valley real estate business. Now her talents will be showcased on TV!

By SPENCER WOLFF

The Bravo television network, home of such riveting and thought provoking television shows as *Below Deck*, *Summer House*, and various iterations of *Real Housewives*, has announced that Calculus teacher, Ms. Valdez, will become host of a new spinoff of their hit real estate show, called *Million Dollar Listing Hudson Valley*. As a new host, Valdez will be fea-

“Valdez has racked up billions of dollars as part of her real estate empire in the Hudson Valley with her real estate agency Taylor Series International Realty.”

tured as one of the realtors in the show, showing high-end properties to her exclusive clientele.

Valdez has racked up billions



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of dollars as part of her real estate empire in the Hudson Valley with her real estate agency Taylor Series International Realty. As more and more people move to the suburbs from New York City, Bravo has realized that properties outside of the city, such as in Westchester or

Rockland, should be featured on their network. They see Valdez, who has been in the business for a number of years, as an opportunity to show high-end real estate outside of city lines.

Valdez’s specialty is pizza ovens within the properties she

shows to her clients, which will be a unique selling point on the television show. As more and more people stay home and don’t commute to their jobs in the city, they get comfortable with life at home and cooking at home. Because there will be wood pizza

ovens at the properties that Valdez shows, Bravo executives view this as cooking and living for a new age.

Since the announcement, in A208, Valdez’s classroom, there has been a presence of more desks and a higher density of desks, in addition to a new pizza oven surrounded by plexi glass. TMZ reporters believe that this was to increase value as there will be more space to have guests over and entertain. The reporters also believe that this move was forced by Bravo executives not only to increase her profile and profits, but also to show what her priorities will be when her show begins.

Bravo’s parent company, NBCUniversal, has been needing to fill a void of reality TV talent since the announcement that *Keeping Up With The Kardashians* will end on the E! Network after 20 seasons on TV. Valdez will slide into Bravo’s schedule and help to fill that void. From Nyack to New Rochelle, as the host of *Million Dollar Listing Hudson Valley*, Valdez will be the most high-profile realtor that this area has seen in quite a while.

Mr. Bosch Adopts Mindfulness in Lessons

Now, with 100 percent capacity classes, the MHS English teacher will devote significant classtime to mindfulness.

By REBECCA HERZBERG

Students who have taken one of Mr. Bosch’s English classes prior to this year can attest to his passion and devotion towards the practice of mindfulness in the classroom. They reflect fondly upon their walks outside and long periods of meditation in his class. Unfortunately, COVID-19 and the schedule changes that ensued put a serious dent in his path towards training his students to become Zen masters like himself.

In previous years, the schedule allotted a few minutes in the first and post-lunch periods to mindfulness. While most teachers accepted the 2020-2021 schedules that lacked mindfulness minutes without a second thought, Mr. Bosch was taken aback. After taking a few days to come to terms with this new change by free writing in both prose and poetry, he vowed to bring back meditation to its last year’s glory and emphasize it once again in his teaching as soon as the schedule permitted it.

Fortunately for Mr. Bosch, the transition to full in-person learning on April 8th has provided him with an opportunity to test out his new plans for meditation. In each class he instructs, 25 percent of the period will be devoted towards practicing meditation. He plans to interject discussions of meditation into classics like *The Crucible* and Shakespeare. Was

outside to the Japanese garden. This untouched garden will be the perfect location for Mr. Bosch to teach his students to embrace nature, meditation, and even yoga. Students will recite passages from classic American literature including Emerson’s *Nature*, striking expressive poses such as the one-legged pigeon or downward dog and repeating passages

“Standing on the bare ground,--my head bathed by the blithe air and uplifted into infinite space,--all mean egotism vanishes. I become a transparent eyeball; I am nothing; I see all.” - Ralph Waldo Emerson

King Lear really mad? Or could a period of mindfulness each day have helped him and averted the tragedy all together?

After May 1st, Mr. Bosch plans to return to his beloved and deeply missed Palmer Wing by transferring his classroom

such as “Standing on the bare ground,--my head bathed by the blithe air and uplifted into infinite space,--all mean egotism vanishes. I become a transparent eyeball; I am nothing; I see all.”

Taking deep, meditative breaths as students contemplate



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The MHS football field lit by a mindful sunrise.

how innocent people really were in the *Age of Innocence*, he plans to have his students listen to the melodious pre-recorded sounds of the soothing sitar in his zen garden.

To vary the mindfulness activities, each Friday he plans to have his students scale the large cherry tree in the middle of Palmer circle and hang upside down from its limbs. According to Mr. Bosch, this will “increase blood flow to the brain while providing a refreshingly new perspective on

the surroundings, on school, and, most importantly, on life itself.”

Although some teachers have expressed concern about his ability to complete the required curriculum following these additions of meditation, Mr. Bosch remains enthusiastic about the return of mindfulness and his planned repurposing of the Japanese garden. After the school year, he plans to take a one year sabbatical in Kathmandu, Nepal, to take part in a no technology, silent meditation retreat.

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Plastic Maze Prom? Apparently.

MHS Senior Prom to be held on the football field within a unique plexiglass maze to enforce social distancing.

By **TAYLOR FERRARONE**

It might sound like something straight out of Greek mythology or a 2014 dystopian novel, but it's true. While we may have missed fall football, what we know and love as the turf field will soon be completely transformed just in time for another beloved tradition--prom. While countless references have been made comparing high school to a maze, this time it will become reality when the clear plexiglass dividers soon to be featured in all MHS classrooms are used to create the first ever social distancing maze for Prom Night 2021.

Amid environmental concerns about the excess waste produced by the new plexiglass dividers, the administration decided to reuse the plexiglass for their festive fun house. "There's only so many uses one can have for mass amounts of plexiglass," said Mr. Nobles, the architecture teacher who helped create the

maze. "We've had a great time trying to formulate a perfect way for students to have fun and stay safe."

After much debate over available space and weather concerns, the Social Events Committee selected the football field as the best candidate for this year's festivities. The football field, as the largest space on campus, maximizes social distancing as well as allowing for a more complex configuration for the maze itself. With six entrances and one main hub, the maze splits off into dozens of corridors perfect for spending time with friends and getting lost in, while still remaining socially distanced. "The corridors will create a sound tunnel similar to woodwind instruments," Mr. Nobles added, "which will create a dance floor that isn't confined to just one place."

The school has also announced they're cutting back on the photo booth and other expenses, citing that the warped, transparent walls will provide



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perfect backdrops for all of your photo op needs. A majority of funds have instead been devoted to purchasing hundreds of yards of LED lights to create a colorful atmosphere perfect for any and all

influencers attending the festivities. With an idea seemingly taken straight from the plot of the Maze Runner series, we can only hope that's the last of the dystopian

parallels we'll see unfold under the stars on this special night. Remember to stay safe, keep your mask on, and if you get lost, you'll find your way out at some point.

New History of Mamaroneck Class Option 'Excites' Students

This new riveting history elective will be available to students starting fall 2021 and is sure to be a hit.

By **KIRA WALTER**

With spring practically here, a lot is taking place at Mamaroneck High School. Vaccines are in the process of being distributed, students have shifted away from hybrid learning, and exams once seemingly far in the distance are only a month away. Still, we can't forget that there are some final decisions to make. For juniors and sophomores, this means choosing which courses they want to take as upperclassmen. As schedules are being set, it is imperative that we take a new course into consideration.

The History of Mamaroneck has never been offered at the High School before but, rumor is, it will be here for many years to come. It is a full year class that covers everything to happen in this town from John Richbell's arrival here in 1661 to all the legendary feuds that take place between concerned parents via NextDoor Larchmont. The class offers an enriching experience as we see this town transform into the 18th century, the streets once occupied with



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The Mamaroneck Harbor - a centerpiece of Mamaroneck's history.

farming, fishing, lumbering, and milling businesses now complete with overpriced restaurants, lavish boutiques, mini-markets, and a surprising number of hair salons. During the 19th century, it is fascinating to observe how a simple town grows into a luxurious summer residence as New York City's elite flee polio and other pandem-

ics. (It appears that they now resort to Florida instead). Meanwhile, in the 20th century, we may study how Boston Post Road became such a treacherous place to drive with postwar traffic and the addition of our high school to accompany it. It's an expansive course and will completely change your perspective on our village.

Additionally, the class is taught by iconic A.P. U.S. History teacher Craig Goldberg, who, upon being asked which classes juniors should take during their senior year, responded, "Just take what you like." His sarcastic jokes and interesting anecdotes will pair uniquely with some of the primary sources being studied during

this course as well. With the help of a new textbook published by the Larchmont Historical Society just this year, students will have the opportunity to observe old yearbooks, classic Starbucks containers, early fidget spinners, and other artifacts of old Mamaroneck. All knowledge will be tested in a final report on how to improve our town at the end of the year.

When first informed about the exciting new course option available here, students immediately got excited. Upon being asked to express her enthusiasm for the class, Junior Maya Gadlin responded, "That's an option? LOL, sounds lame." Meanwhile, Marissa Lazarus was eager to consider it a potential addition to her senior year education. "I love boring and easy classes," she said. "And History of Mamaroneck fits the mold." Other students who expressed glee at the prospect of this new course were quick to contact counselors and make their interests known. We may live in a tiny town yet its past is rich with secret treasures. It's never too late to excavate them.