

Quick Mag

A condensed version of Grant Magazine that actually has nothing to do with the magazine.

Community Profile



GRANT PARK HIPSTER-FRICATION By Molly Metz

Between Northeast 32nd and 33rd avenues, the new Grant Park Village towers above the traffic. Estimated to be finished by November, it will consist of 211 apartments. Lining the sidewalks will be the New Seasons Market, ZoomCare (a no-wait healthcare center), Mud Bay (a natural shop for cat and dog needs) and Pieology (a pizzeria that makes custom orders in five minutes).

Ken Peterson, the vice president

and land use chair from the Grant Park Neighborhood Association, thinks it will bring younger residents to the neighborhood.

In the past few years, Portland has been host to many new apartment complexes, urban living and retail as the city grows. Streets like Alberta, Mississippi, Williams and Hawthorne have flourished to become destinations.

With the introduction of Grant Park Village, will this area become a new destination?

Capstone Partners Real Estate is the developer for this project. Lauren Golden Jones, a development manager at Capstone says they are trying to create a sense of community so that when you walk into the store, you know the cashiers' names.

"In a mixed use project it's all about who's living there," she says.

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BY THE NUMBERS

46 

Number of countries visited by new Athletic Director Brian Samore. Meet him and the rest of the new staff on **pg. 9**.

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Number of benches in Grant Park that serve as memorials. Read some of their stories on **pg. 24**.

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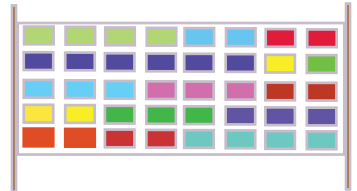
Estimated percentage of people diagnosed with ADHD who are treated with drugs. Read more on **pg. 6**.

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Grant alum Ian Doescher made it to No. 10 on *The New York Times* Bestseller list for his series, *William Shakespeare's Star Wars*. Read more on **pg. 15**.

GHS SUMMERS

- ① SCHOOL ENDING AT 3:15
- ② USING "BAE" AS A NOUN
- ③ COLLECTING SYLLABI
- ④ BIRKENSTOCK FRENZY
- ⑤ 2014 SUMMER BLOCKBUSTERS
- ⑥ 33-MINUTE LUNCHES



SCHEDULED TRADITION

By Max Tapogna

It's May 2014 and many students have abandoned their studies. Before they were doing homework, but now they're busy cramming Center Hall with various promposals or getting their parents to write overpriced checks for yearbooks. But the administration is immune to the almost-summer-apathy. Instead, they are in the midst of an annual, sacrosanct tradition: the creation of the schedule. The ritual is no easy endeavor.

"The process took a couple months," says Vice Principal Kristyn Westphal, who helps head the schedule task force. "We started polling students back in January to see if there were classes that we needed to add."

After polling, the forecasting begins. Only after the forecasting may the schedule creation commence.

It all goes down in the Main Office. The team gathers around the colossal planning board, elaborate enough to be positioned in the White House's Situation Room. It's a kaleidoscope of colors, each hue representing a different department, class type or period. "We start with classes that are only offered for one period and we place those first and we look at each class period and see where there are the least amount of conflicts," Westphal says.

Come June, the bulk of the work is over. But by September, the ravenous pack of students returns, demanding changes in their schedule and the task continues.

INSTA SUMMER FUN



Thank you to senior Cory Richardson and sophomore Jake Flatt for their summer submissions. Hashtag your Instagrams with #grantmag for a chance to be featured in the October issue.

WELCOME BACK

School is back in session, but Grant Magazine never left. We've been hard at work all summer putting together this first issue. Along the way, we've passed the baton from past editors on to a new trio: (from left) junior Eliza Kamerling-Brown, and seniors Hunter Stewart and Koji Wieber. In addition, 16 new staff members have joined the Grant Mag team.

Last year, the magazine improved its website, spoke on OPB's "Think Out Loud" and won a Gold Crown from Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association.

This year, we have no plans to slow our momentum. Our objective: to up our game as a hybrid publication by creating a stronger multimedia and online presence, in addition to strengthening our print publication.

We would like to encourage our community to

participate in our publication more than ever. Be sure to follow all of Grant Magazine's social media throughout the year to hear about opportunities and to share your stories and voices throughout the magazine.

We look forward to working together to cover the community and take Grant Magazine to the next level.

Sincerely,
The Editors



GRANT'S DILAPIDATION

SOME THINGS NEED TO BE FIXED

By Max Tapogna



STATE OF DISREPAIR

CENTER HALL
WATER
FOUNTAIN

LUNCH
SCHEDULE

AUDITORIUM
CHAIRS

CLASSROOM
CLOCKS

NECESSITY