

A Piece to Remember



On January 11th, features editor **Will Brent Inzana (11)** of the Grandview Chronicle published an editorial article detailing the censorship at Regis Jesuit high school. In the first week of January, Regis redacted the winter issue of the Elevate, a student-written newspaper, due to a controversial article about human rights and abortion.

"Obviously I had some pretty strong feelings about it. As an editor, I'm always gonna have strong feelings for freedom of speech, and to see someone's freedom of speech being controlled like that so close to home, it made some emotions come out in me. It gave me some strong feelings about it 'cause I was like, I know these people. I know who they are. I've talked with them and now, to see that they're getting censored like that, it kinda made me angry, so I wanted to spread the word about it," Brent Inzana said. The right to freedom of speech and freedom of the press give people the chance to express themselves freely without fear of repercussions. This allows students, like Will, to write in support of their fellow students.

"I know it's happened before... I can't think of any specific things, but you know obviously it still happens, which is kinda insane to think about that something like this happens because we've grown so much as a community and publications and student publications that you wouldn't expect it to happen still. But obviously with pretty religious schools, it happens, and it's kinda sad to see. It's sad to see that students don't get to speak their minds, something that is their right, when they live in America. As an American citizen, it's their right," Will said. At Grandview, student publications are able to publish works on the topics they choose, without worrying about their writing being redacted.

"As long as we have Dr. Roberts, we know that she's totally for student publication, and she allows us to have the right to freedom of speech. We don't have prior review, which is a huge thing, because that means we don't have to go through her to publish something, we can talk about whatever we want," Will said. Having the ability to print what you want is a highly coveted right within publications, and having that rights taken away is devastating to both the students in publications and the students outside of publications.

"You saw Regis protesting a few days after it, so obviously it affected them pretty strongly, I would expect it should. You go to school with these people and suddenly they're getting censored for just, talking about something. I would think that it would be insane, just to go to the same school that's getting censored at that time. It would feel pretty weird, I would think it would feel pretty weird to be in that school that censors students. It's just kinda weird to think about," Brent Inzana said. While Will's article discussed a topic that weighs heavily on the community, there was a silver lining. Brent Inzana was lucky enough to have his article quoted in an article published by the Aurora Sentinel, something that is great for getting your name out there and building credentials.

"Oh my god! It was so amazing because I worked so hard on that piece, I never could have imagined that it would have gotten on the Sentinel. It was surreal, seeing it to be posted in such a major news source for Colorado... I was pretty grateful for all of the people that reached out to me after. I'm really grateful for the Sentinel for reposting because as many people who spread the word, it helps the cause. I'm so grateful for all the people who help the cause, help spread the word," Will said.

1. **Promotion!** Will Brent Inzana (11) proudly shows off the Grandview Chronicle sign.
2. **Deadline:** Junior Will Brent Inzana worked dutifully on his next newspaper piece.

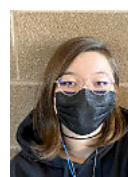
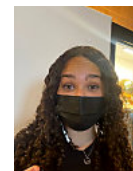


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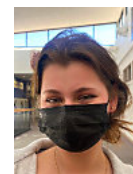
"To join the marines," **Kelby Dallas (11)** said.

"To have good grades by the end of the semester," **Anjela Stone (10)** said.



"To connect better with my mom," **Nina Purves (10)** said.

"To have a healthy relationship with my boyfriend," **Lilah Auer (10)** said.



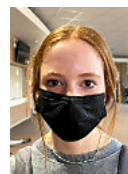
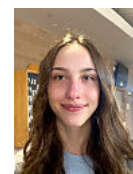
"To get better at construction in CCIC," **Kathryn Simon (10)** said.

"To get good grades and be a better person," **Morgan Mees (9)** said.



"To get good grades," **Michael Robinson (10)** said.

"To be more fit," **Kateryna Fajda (9)** said.



"To eat healthier," **Lauren Peavy (9)** said.

"To focus on myself," **Kaylee Donohoe (10)** said.



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The International Death Coffin

"My lead guitarist, we're an online band so we're actually across the country right now. Then we have a rhythm guitarist and a backup singer," Iris Nelson (11) said. The band, Death Coffin, was searching for a lead drummer and they have

Iris on the lookout. They already had one interview for someone who's interested in playing for the band, but as each drummer audition came and went, she was still on the hunt for a solid member. The search continues, but it's great to see Grandview students interested in getting to know each other outside of school. That's one of the amazing things about the Grandview community. As students get interested in finding friends, the gate opens up for a lot of friendships and getting to know secret talents, such as being able to play the drums!



Wet & Dry



Senior Assassin Season!

Senior Assassin, a tradition the Wolves have kept up with for several years, is one of the best parts of being a senior. As each incoming graduate class became seniors, they got the chance to join a non-school affiliated game called Senior Assassin. Duos Ella Mahaffy (12) and Anna Kriss (12) try to eliminate their opponents and protect themselves.



What to See at CCIC



Allissa Valdez (12)

"In my hospitality class, we're getting hands on event planning and we get to run the events alongside some classmates. We're also working on our Servsafe Manager certification and working with FCCLA," Valdez said.



Tina Daei (10)

"I took the behavioral analyst class, and in that class they go in depth and reveal aspects of that topic that you usually don't see in a normal high school. A lot of one on one time was spent in CCIC," Daei said.



Arianna Avdzhyan (11)

"I'm taking health and wellness. My favorite part about it is the way its preparing me for nursing. During class, we take notes and do activities. Something I'm looking forward to is having more hands-on activities," Avdzhyan said.

"Memorizing the play took me about a day or so, just by going over it a lot, finally figuring out fluctuations, but blocking took a little while longer," Austyn Blair (12) said.



"How I came up with my set was going through lists that were allowed and were not...I just am familiar with King Lear and have a tattoo from King Lear, so I figured I would just go with it," Blair said.

King Lear

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I'll tell thee. [To Goneril Ashamed

That thou hast power to That these hot tears, wh Should make thee worth Thee!

Th' untented wounding: Pierce every sense abou Beweep this cause again And cast you, with the v To temper clay. Yea, is ' Ha! Let it be so. I have

Who, I am sure, is kind When she shall hear this: She'll flay thy wolfish' That I'll resume the sha I have cast off forever.

"What inspired me was having a Shakespeare class first semester that I really enjoyed. My dad is a teacher of Shakespeare, so I've always been around it so I just thought it would be fun," Austin said.

The King of the Scene

Winning the Shakespeare Competition with a Monologue from King Lear