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Silent spring at Bonny Eagle High School

From staff reports

The promise of spring quickly turned to apprehension for the Class of 2020 when schools locked down abruptly on March 13 under the threat of a potentially deadly and highly contagious coronavirus that causes a disease called COVID-19.

Initially, school districts across Maine hoped to re-open their doors right after April vacation. It soon became apparent, however, as cases rose and the death toll climbed every day, that COVID-19 was officially a pandemic. To avoid overwhelming health care resources, normal life came to a halt across the country, with most places of business shut down and schools shuttered for the rest of the year.



Parents and friends show their love for the Class of 2020 as the high school stands empty in the background. Staff photo

At BEHS, that meant third trimester classes would have to be completed through online learning platforms and that such traditional rites of passages, such as spring sports, prom, and graduation day, would be

cancelled.

It's safe to say that members of the Class of 2020 are still grieving this loss.

"This is our last chance to really experience high school and we're not getting what we have

looked forward to our whole lives," said senior Mary Tanner.

"People say that time away from school is awesome and fun, but not like this," added senior Daniel Hess. "I speak for many people when I say that this virus outbreak is canceling our lives."

As in many other towns and cities, the school and the community have found ways to honor the graduates, despite the dictates of social distancing.

At an appointed time, seniors are visiting the high school along with their immediate family, for a private staging of graduation. A video is being created that splices together each person's graduation moment. Also on the keepsake video will be remarks by the class officers and other speakers. Senior Elyssa Franklin will

Now what? Seniors ponder uncertain futures

By Athen Hollis

Because of this pandemic, senior Zoe Peters has changed her college plans to something more economical. She plans to go to medical school after college and one day become a doctor. So for her, going to her dream school was just not feasible. She chose to commit to the University of Southern Maine instead, because it offers her the "same opportunities at a better price."

Zoe is not alone in changing her plans this spring. A company called Quatomoney, which, calculates college prices for

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COVID-19 survivor was "sickest" she has ever been

By Brenna Finn

For the past three months, the coronavirus pandemic has been all anyone can talk about. For many people in Maine, the news coverage and statistics broadcast on the news each day have not hit close to home. There is one educator within our school community, however, who has experienced this global virus first hand, and that is social studies teacher and Student Council advisor Mrs. Dawna Cyr.

When the Bonny Eagle district was urged to close its school in the middle of March, Mrs. Cyr was already experiencing the well-known symptoms of the COVID-19. She had the harsh cough, shortness of breath, and intense aches within her chest.

"It feels like you've been hit by a truck; everything hurts," Mrs. Cyr explains.

Since she isn't elderly or has no healthcare issues, the shortage of tests

meant hers had to be delayed. She was tested on March 18 and finally got back the results on March 30. At the clinic, Mrs. Cyr had to wear a mask and use hand sanitizer when entering the building. The doctor that performed the swab test was dressed in a full-body coverage suit.

"You just walk in and think it's so surreal," she recalls.

The swab test went up her nose and rooted around to collect a cell sample. Mrs. Cyr says it was uncomfortable but understands that it was necessary.

Mrs. Cyr was sick in bed for about two weeks and was quarantined with her cats and her fiancé. Those first two weeks were the worst of it. She spent most of her time lying in bed and had very little strength, even to get up and use the bathroom. This was very strange for Mrs. Cyr since she is known to always be out and about. It is the sickest



Mrs. Dawna Cyr has recovered from COVID-19. Courtesy photo. she has ever been in her life.

Mrs. Cyr is still not completely sure where she contracted the virus. She believes that she might have caught it from one of her friends at a quilting group who also tested positive for COVID-19. But her fiancé was quite sick in late February with what they assumed then was the flu.

Three months later, as deaths from COVID-19 continue to rise, but more businesses and people protest to open everything up, Mrs. Cyr fears that the situation will get worse before it gets better. She is also frustrated with people who don't take the pandemic seriously and fail to follow social distancing rules. Even as a survivor, she plans to continue social distancing and to keep wearing a mask in public.

"Why does it have to take someone you love dying to take this seriously?" she asks.

Many are questioning whether schools will be opening again in the fall. Mrs. Cyr doesn't have the answer, but offers her advice.

"I definitely think we will have to be a lot cleaner, with soap always available in the bathrooms and hand sanitizer always handy in the classrooms," she says.

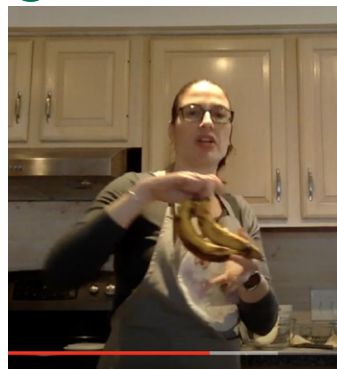
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Assistant Principal of The Year put to the test

By Macey Cabral

In all of the school, there is one person with the simultaneous ability to both incite panic and give counsel to students and teachers alike: Assistant Principal Ms. Erin Maguire.

For seven years, she has held this job, which includes a vast number of responsibilities. Among them are creating the master class schedule on a whiteboard using a marker and sticky notes (think about that the next time you want to complain about your schedule). She also is the offsite coordinator for emergencies, observes and evaluates teachers, helps with teacher professional development, works with a team on safety procedures, handles discipline, works as a resource for parents and students, and the list goes on.

It's clear to see how much Ms. Maguire loves her job and loves working with people to improve their lives. It's no wonder she earned the Maine Assistant Principal of the Year award for 2020.

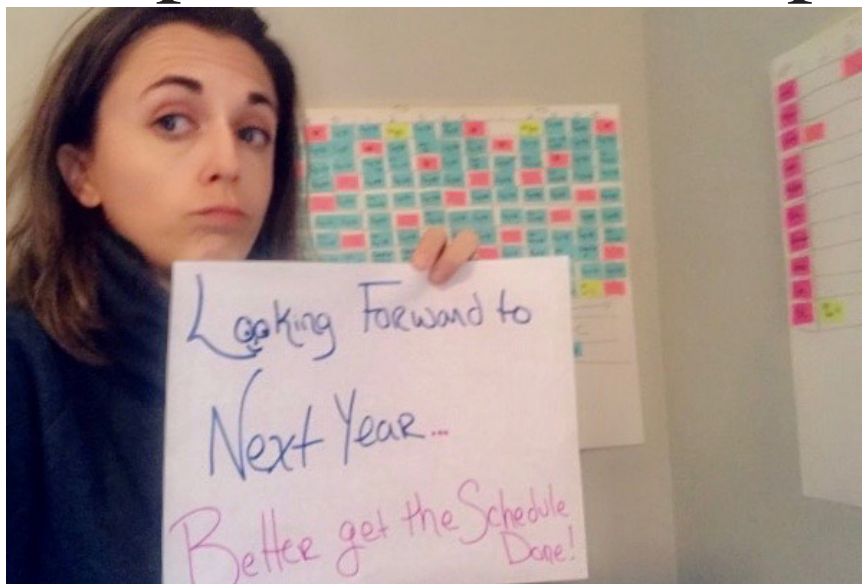
"Ms. Maguire is the full package," said Mrs. Lori Napolitano, who nominated her for the award. "Not only is she amazing with students and families, but she is a true instructional leader."

Ms. Maguire was surprised to learn that she had won. She feels this achievement does not solely belong to her.

"You don't earn something like that without being part of a community," she said.

Since the spread of COVID-19, Ms. Maguire's job, along with everyone else's, has become infinitely different. When she first heard that school had been shut down for a couple of weeks, Ms. Maguire was struck with a wave of fear, coupled with an uncertainty of what the future held. She worried as to how she could fill the minds of teachers with faith, hope, and strength.

"The tricky part in leading is you can't lead through fear," she said, "you have to lead through hope and compassion, even when you are afraid."



Ms. Maguire is looking forward to a new school year.

Courtesy photo

"We imagine it feels like grief and like a very big hole that no matter what we try we will never fill completely for them."

Ms. Erin Maguire

After the initial upset, her thoughts moved on to figuring out how teachers could be supported, and how time could be divided into answering all of their questions, as well as giving them all available information as it came, information that constantly changes to this day. Still though, she retained a sliver of hope.

"The first week I clung to the idea of coming back after April break," Ms. Maguire remarked, "but my college degree is in math/statistics. I knew better the whole time but convinced myself otherwise!" She went on to say, "It didn't matter if we prepared ourselves. The shock of not going back to normal this spring was devastating."

The new schedule for the middle school and high school was created

by Mrs. Napolitano, then revised by a team of district administrators. Over the course of three days, they worked out necessary details that would make this new setup doable for teachers and students, then presented teachers with the plan, part of which required that every teacher use Google Classroom. Ms. Maguire noted that Mrs. Simmons, the Tech Integrator, played a huge role in helping teachers move online.

With the opportunity of meeting with other Cumberland County administrators virtually every week, something that has never been available before, Ms. Maguire found that Bonny Eagle was significantly ahead of the curve.

"Because we had started at the beginning of the trimester (unlike other schools that split the year in quarters),

remediation did not have to be factored in. It took less than a week to get everyone up and running... it also allowed us to make sure we didn't lose kids to too long of a wait before engaging."

She explained that "keeping kids engaged in online learning is a tremendous and difficult task... any little bit helps."

Unfortunately, she continues, "We've lost that human element,... the one where you get to know each other student-to-teacher and learn each other's quirks... Identifying when a kid is struggling or having a bad day but [doesn't] know how to express that is gone in this setting."

This has also put a damper on disciplinary measures. The steps for every situation have changed, and they have to rely now upon parents and "pre-created relationships with students".

"I rely now on trust, caring, and mutual respect, and I haven't had a chance to build that with all students or their families," she explained.

Ms. Maguire described the biggest struggle, which is "overcoming the emptiness." Schools both educate and provide a sense of community and belonging. The struggle is trying to recreate that sense, to keep the community together. There are students throughout the district that struggle under the normal circumstances, she explained. "How do we not lose them? How do we not lose each other and our community?"

Out of this, there are a handful of beneficial aspects. For one, "We are seeing that some students thrive in this environment; who would have thought?" Ms. Maguire described one of the main concerns that has arisen: "How do we create the best plan for celebrating seniors that is safe but meaningful?"

Indeed, this is the class that suffered through the sudden loss of a beloved teacher, Mr. Brooks Clark, upon their return to school last fall. Place the loss

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families, asked a random sample of high school seniors how the epidemic has affected their college decisions. The survey found 25.7% of respondents are rethinking their college choice.

While some seniors may have already known where they were going to college, the pandemic has still shaken their nerves. Senior Kiara Morse says her accepted students' day was cancelled. She believes the event "would have been very beneficial to me as it gives me a head start to my college life and allows for me to feel less nervous about going in the fall."

Many seniors are having similar thoughts. Lewin Pillsbury says his college's new student orientation was cancelled and moved online.

"I was excited for orientation because it's your first experience with the other freshmen at your college," Lewin said. "I feel like it will be harder to make friends without orientation."

Accepted students days and new student orientations are getting cancelled across the country and being moved online, but can an online event like this really give you the same experience?

For many seniors, this pandemic might directly affect their first year of college. The virus is expected to have

two peaks: one now and one in the fall. This could mean colleges not reopening for the first semester.

We've waited all this time to go away to college and live out our dreams, but now our dreams seem to be on hold.

In a recent article, Business Insider reported that most colleges want to reopen but cannot guarantee anything at the moment.

So like high school seniors everywhere, the BEHS Class of 2020 will be playing a waiting game. We might not find out our collegiate future until the end of the summer. However, every senior should be prepared to stay home for their first semester of college.

I know how frustrating that can be. We've waited all this time to go away to college and live out our dreams, but now our dreams seem to be put on hold. This can cause lots of stress and anxiety.

Jill A. Johnson-Young, a grief therapist, was interviewed on ThriveGlobal.com on how teens can start to cope with all that is happening around them.



A message on the tennis court fence behind the high school greeted visitors to the Bonny Eagle campus last week.

Staff photo

"Rule Number One in grief is we never compare losses," she said. "They are all equal if they matter to the person experiencing them. Rule Number Two is nobody gets to tell you how to grieve. Rule Number Three is your feelings are yours, and that makes them valid, even in a global pandemic. Rule Number Four, specific to seniors in COVID: Not one person who is not a senior in the Class of 2020 has experienced this. Do NOT let anyone minimize it."

While the world is struggling as a whole, seniors face a significant change

and are feeling a lack of closure for their 12 years of hard work and an unsure future for college. As Johnson-Young has pointed out, not comparing situations and just letting ourselves grieve and feel is all we can really do at the moment.

This is a turbulent time in America in general, but also for seniors across the country. If you are unsure about your future at college, just know you are far from alone. All we can really do right now is prepare to potentially stay at home and let ourselves grieve for the experience we should have had.

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Editorial

This week, as we put the finishing touches on our June issue, there are protestors around the country decrying the horrific murder last week of a black man in Minneapolis while in police custody. The fact that this crime was captured on video has led to murder charges against the four officers involved. It has also brought people, both black and white, together to say, enough is enough. It is time for meaningful change.

The *Eagle Times* staff would like to express solidarity with the Black Lives Matter Movement. We believe every person, no matter their race, deserves equality, justice, and a life without the

fear of oppression. Our constitutional rights give us the ability to express ourselves freely and to condemn injustice where we see it.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press allow us to create this newspaper without fear of censorship. Our constitutional rights also give every person the right to assemble and petition the government.

The brutality of the police and the loss of lives is devastating and something worthy of protest. We feel we have not only the right, but also the duty to support this message. We hope our teachers in the fall will take up this cause and educate students on the importance of racial equality and what we can all do as citizens to overcome it.



Sign from a protest this week. Insider.com

Communicating is the key in a virtual world

By Kaylei Myers

Google Meets and Zoom have become a daily part of life right now for many of us. Teachers use Google Meets to get their point across in online lessons and students often use Zoom or other platforms to keep in touch with each other.

For some people, communicating online is stressful, while for others it is straightforward and trouble free.

Senior Natalie Breault did her college audition for the University of Southern Maine's theatre department, presenting two monologues via Zoom. She was worried that it wouldn't go well and that she would feel like she was performing for her laptop.

"It ended up going better than I thought, considering it was over Zoom and much different from how it would normally go," Natalie said.

For some people including teachers and students, Zoom or Google Meets may come with some technical difficulties, but they still try to take advantage of the opportunities it presents.

Assistant Principal Mr. Thomas Noonan has been creating mindfulness meditation videos, and sharing them with the staff. What motivated him is his stance on mental health during this time.

"I think people have a range of emo-

tions during this time—anxiety, depression, isolation, stress, anger, sadness. My goal is to provide staff an outlet to regroup and rethink how they can manage their emotions during the shutdown," he explained.

Two Bonny Eagle High School graduates are also using technology to help people manage stress. They created a Facebook group called "Coping During Quarantine."

Shannon Watts was the editor of The *Eagle Times* as a senior in 2008. She has co-founded the group with fellow BEHS alumna Hannah Goodale.

"It's causing them to be really scared (about the coronavirus), and a lot of these people don't have anybody that can really help them," Shannon told a reporter on WCSH-6.

The founders understand that for some people it might not be easy to reach out to others for mental health support during this time, so they share uplifting posts, guided meditation, and even memes! Hannah Goodale also stated: "We've let everyone know that that's a designated spot where they can come to only see positive and uplifting things." Today, the group has nearly 1,500 members.

As a student during the midst of all this, I can't speak for every high school-

er, but only from experience. I can say that some online classes during this trimester have been harder than others. For example, art class is a breeze because it can be used to relieve stress, but math class is much more difficult.

With the prospect of more online classes in the fall (if we aren't able to go back to regular school fulltime), there are a few lessons I've learned that I'd like to share.

First, it is important to communicate with your teachers as much as possible about the classwork, but also about how you are feeling. Some teachers 100% understand how important mental health is during this time, but others are just loading up work as if we were in a regular classroom.

It's also important to realize that some days you will get sick of what you've been doing in your free time, and school work will feel like a fun activity. However, some days can be the complete opposite. Give yourself permission to have an off day.

Lastly, ask as many questions as needed of your teachers even if you feel like you're overdoing it.

Not everyone learns in the same way, and you may need to have something explained a little differently.

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of their last trimester on top of that and...

"We imagine it feels like grief and like a very big hole that no matter what we try we will never fill completely for them," Ms. Maguire said.

Creating an alternate graduation ceremony, something to replace an unreplaceable milestone, has been no easy task. Ms. Maguire knows all too well its significance. In fact, without attending graduation her first year as assistant principal, she would never have realized how vital and rewarding her job is.

"I had a mother come up to me in tears, hug me, and say, 'You're why my kids crossed the stage.' I had never gotten that." Nothing could compare to that moment, she added.

Before all of this, back when students were in the building, Ms. Maguire's job looked very different. Her duties would take her all over the school, whether as an impromptu substitute for a class, or to scout for disturbances in the hall.

Likely the most important part of her job is supporting students and teachers. Though she mostly interacts with students, Ms. Maguire believes that her

time is equally well spent, that "both pay off in different ways." As sort of an "answer person," she finds that "adults have just as many questions and needs as kids. They're just more patient."

She described the two equally beneficial ways that she reaches students, one being by working with them one-on-one, the other in guiding teachers. Through the former, she said, "you could change a kid's life."

On the other hand, If a teacher feels positive and supported at school, "[if] you can inspire them to try or challenge themselves just a little more, they pass that on to a classroom of kids."

Ms. Maguire admits she is still learning. Sometimes, she feels pulled in every direction and her ability to shift gears gets overloaded. In instances such as these, she isn't always able to give everyone the best answer.

"My brain is going so fast that sometimes I stop dead in my tracks to answer somebody, and there's a face, or a breath, or a moment that doesn't make the other person feel that they're getting the attention and appreciation that

they need," she explained. Sometimes she adds, "you have to take a second for yourself, and it's hard to do because you feel like you're letting people down."

Although her job can be arduous, it has its good parts alongside the tough. Her favorite aspect is that she "laugh[s] every day, and every single day is different." She appreciates how you can have a genuine relationship with even the kids that struggle the most. How "you get to know that everybody who walks through these doors is humanI really enjoy those human moments."

Overall, Ms. Maguire said she "couldn't be more proud of our teachers right now. Their effort, hours, engagement and ingenuity has been awe-inspiring. They are tired, working more hours than their normal week to make sure they give to students their ultimate best....I've never been so BE proud."

Until mid-July, it won't be clear what school will be like in the fall, if we go back at all.

"For now," said Ms. Maguire conclusively, "we cling to hope and revel on how well students and staff have done so far."

How could we ever forget the Class of 2020?

Advisor's Note: *In their senior year, the editors of the Eagle Times are often given a forum to sum up their experience. It so happens that Athen Hollis is also the president of the Class of 2020. This is the speech she delivered at her virtual graduation.*

Class of 2020

I want to start off by thanking all of you for giving me the opportunity to speak. Since my freshman year it has been a goal of mine to be able to do this, and to be up here today means the world to me.

I'll admit, this is not exactly how I pictured it in my head, but I think freshman me would be proud to see how far I've come. In fact, I think all of our freshmen selves would be proud to see us now. I mean do you remember us as freshmen? I think anything is better in comparison.

When I was elected class president in the beginning of the school year, I got so excited thinking about graduation that I actually wrote a speech. I wrote a speech nine months in advance. If you don't know me very well I think that says it all. I recently re-read that speech and it really showed me how much things have changed. I mean I wrote that speech nine months in advance, and I wrote this one yesterday, so...

The world right now is full of uncertainty. It feels like every time you turn on your TV or look at your phone things are just getting worse. But we have the ability to make a real change. We grew up hearing the phrase "Be the change you want to see in the world." This may be cheesy, and you might have only heard it because your teachers wanted you to stop acting like a nightmare, but there is so much truth behind that simple saying.

The world is never gonna change; it's never gonna get better, unless we start caring, and we start taking action. Sitting back and saying that something doesn't involve you is just being complicit in the problem. You are just saying you don't care enough to want change.

Don't let it be lost on you that it takes a strong person to go through what we have as a class. So why can't we use that frustration that we have felt the past few months to fuel us to change what we feel is wrong in the world around us? I think especially now it is incredibly important to stand up for what you believe in.

Equally as important, though, is that you should never forget your humanity as you do so. Watching the news every night you see horrible things happening across the world. It can make you feel like there is no hope and like there is no kindness left. But



Athen Hollis, left, poses with senior class advisor Mr. Cole Phillips and Eagle Times co-editor Brenna Finn at Athen's graduation ceremony. Staff photo

hate is not something you are born knowing. Nelson Mandela once said "People must learn to hate, and if they can learn to hate, they can be taught to love, for love comes more naturally to the human heart than its opposite."

You have to actively remind yourself every day to treat people with kindness. It only takes one person to start a movement. It only takes one person to spark change. There are over 250 of us in the Bonny Eagle graduating class of 2020. Imagine the power we could have if we just put our minds

to it.

We might not have had the graduation we all wanted, but take comfort in the fact that Bonny Eagle High School will never ever forget the Class of 2020. No matter how hard they try. So take that Class of 2019.

Let us use our experiences and our kindness to make the world a better place, and let us be not only the class Bonny Eagle will never forget, but the generation the world will never forget.

Thank you.

A once-in-a-lifetime experience for this exchange student

Editor's Note: *Jade Brard was a member of the Eagle Times newspaper staff while she was a student at BEHS. She had hoped to finish out this year with us but was abruptly sent home to France on March 26. This is her account of her experience before, during, and after COVID-19 changed her plans.*

By Jade Brard

I left France last Aug. 27 at 7 a.m. full of excitement at the prospect of spending the year in America. But in early March, the coronavirus became more and more important in Europe and America.

To protect their exchange students, Greenheart, the agency that supervises us, decided to send its students back to their home countries. This is why from March 26 to March 27, I had to fly back to France (from Portland to Newark, New Jersey. Then from Newark to Frankfurt, Germany. And then from Germany to Paris).

After a 28 hour journey back to France, my home country, I could not take my mind off of all the crazy things that I have seen. While COVID-19 was spreading faster than ever, the airports were packed with people and different countries were adopting different policies to face it.

In the United States everyone could freely walk in the airport not wearing a mask, while in Germany and France the rules were more severe early on. In Frankfurt, Germany, only 20 people every 10 minutes could leave the

plane, and wearing a mask was not an obligation but was strongly recommended. In Paris, the mask was not an obligation and was not recommended but the stewards were wearing them.

I remember that only passengers from one plane were authorized to leave. Until they did so, the other passengers had to wait in a little airlock. When you finally could go, you had to go through customs where the police gave you an attestation saying that you were allowed to walk in the street and to drive to go back to your place of residence.

After a month and a half at home, I still clearly remember the weird feeling and the fear of going through my body only by looking through my window to Paris' empty streets. I was almost choked to see these streets that I remember so crowded.

Soon after I got home, Lorena, an exchange student from Germany who studied at Windham High School, and I talked about the different politics adopted in the European Union and how we deeply needed a common response towards the end of the lockdown. She told me how surprised she was to find empty airports when she returned home. She points out that, unlike me, at the airport, she went through (JFK, New York, and another airport in Germany), she had to follow strict rules such as wearing a mask. Lorena also explained that unlike the French government who chooses to put a gradual end to the lockdown for the entire country, in Germany each state can



Jade Brard is smiling again now that life has (sort of) gotten back to normal for her in Paris.

choose when and how to stop their lockdowns.

Now that I am reflecting back, I can gladly say that I had one of the best school years. The first couple of months were hard because I did not understand everything; I had to work really hard to improve my understanding of American values and how people interact with each other. Nevertheless, as more time passed, everything seemed easier, almost natural, like I always lived here. Everything was so natural that I forgot that I would have to go back to my home country one day.

After Greenheart's announcement, I felt really angry at them. On top of ignoring my decision and my college's decision of staying here, they lied to us, saying that all exchange students on the territory are traveling back to their countries.

After asking some of my friends who were traveling with another company, I became disillusioned by the fact that they did not have to leave. I was also angry that they made my

flight between four airports since my mom and sister are at-risk patients and that I could contaminate them.

Having to leave so soon was painful. But looking back at what I did, I know that I left with the best memories that I could have. I will remember how much people are different from one country to another.

In France, people like to say that we turn more and more into Americans, but we have two totally different cultures and ways to live, and I think that I will remember that the most.

I really hope that I will be able to bring some aspects of my American life into my French life. And I know that I will miss so many things from here like school, my host family, my friends, and my teachers. I made wonderful friendships and met so many amazing people for which I am so thankful.

Thank you Bonny Eagle for letting me grow and have one of the best years of my life by your side.

I will never forget you.

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It's not all doom and gloom for teens in quarantine

By Athen Hollis and Brenna Finn

Quarantine has been a difficult and traumatic time for many, but it has also pushed people to cure their boredom in very creative ways.

Some are using social media apps to lighten the mood of the pandemic. Others are cooking and baking for the first time, finding various recipes to tackle on social media platforms such as Pinterest, Tik Tok, YouTube, and Instagram. One baked good that has been trending during this global pandemic is banana bread. It seems as if everyone is making banana bread and sharing their attempts on various social networks. Our own Mrs. Erin Bjorkdahl recently made banana bread on her YouTube cooking site.

Tik Tok has taken over the year of 2020. The social media app has never been so popular, especially during these times of uncertainty. Younger generations are using the platform to escape from the overwhelming events that dominate the news. Tik Tok is home to many trends in which teenagers participate. For example, influencers and users on the app host online proms to bring everyone together. Girls are posting videos of themselves in what would have been their prom dresses. Students alike are also showing themselves off in their caps and gowns.

Instagram is another social media platform which has brought people together during Covid-19. Teenagers

around the globe are participating in "Instagram Challenges." These consist of users posting various pictures or videos to their Instagram stories that are interactive. For instance, the 30-day song challenge includes a template with 30 slots which relate to songs. Users will repost this template on their stories and insert the songs that they feel correspond with the slots. One song is posted per day. The "until tomorrow" challenge is an activity where users post a goofy or embarrassing photo of themselves. They leave it up for one day and then delete it the next.

Netflix is a powerhouse streaming service that has taken over during quarantine. The average weekly Netflix usage has risen 72% in the United States during quarantine.

Netflix has come out with a plethora of new original series that have captivated many stuck at home. One of the biggest is the documentary *Tiger King*. This series follows the bizarre underworld of big cat breeding and the eccentric people involved. Many have been mesmerized and a little frightened by characters such as Joe Exotic and Carole Baskin. The show is definitely a journey and will not leave you bored.

Shortly after *Tiger King* came out, a show called *Outer Banks* took the internet by storm. The mix of incredibly attractive characters involved in edge-of-your-seat adventure made this teen drama an instant hit. The show follows



John B. as he enlists his best friends Kiara, JJ, Pope, and newcomer Sarah as they hunt for his missing father and a legendary treasure. The show has romance, action, and a class feud between the piques and the kooks. The season ended on a cliffhanger, making watchers everywhere excited for a second season.

Two more shows worth noting came out during quarantine, and while not nearly as popular as *Tiger King* and *Outer Banks*, they definitely deserve the hype they are receiving. *Never Have I Ever* follows the complicated life of

Devi, a first generation Indian-American teen girl. It has great one liners and a heartwarming plot.

All American came out the same time as *Tiger King* and deserves a lot more credit than it has been given. This show depicts Spencer James as he is recruited to a high school in Beverly Hills. The sports drama is inspired by the true story of pro footballer Spencer Paysinger.

All in all, there's certainly been no lack of entertainment to give us breaks from Google Classroom this spring!

"Researching" workout trends

By Athen Hollis

There are two types of people in quarantine: those that try to get in shape over the long break and those that could care less.

Typically, I belong in the latter category; however, for research purposes I decided to try a few of the countless workout challenges hitting the internet.

You may recognize names like Alexis Ren or Chloe Ting. They are popular creators that have come out with exercise challenges for people to follow during quarantine. If you have not heard either of these names, let me put into perspective just how popular they



Chloe Ting has lots of workout videos on YouTube, and many are free.

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are. Chloe Ting's ab workout video had 100 million views as of May 30. Alexis Ren's video, as of this writing, has more than 27 million views.

The workouts themselves are made up of difficult exercises of short duration, meant to keep you engaged without being too difficult.

For many, these types of videos can be hard to keep up with or can just not be motivating enough. I often feel that way when starting them; however, this is a whole new ballgame. If you have a hard time working out, these might be perfect for you, and results come very quickly. When Chloe Ting says two

weeks, she really means it. You may not see abs, but you will see very real results. Doing the exercises every day and keeping a healthy diet is key.

I started out with Chloe Ting's 2 week ab challenge. It was definitely a challenge, but surprisingly I was able to keep up with it. This then sent me down a YouTube workout video spiral. There are millions of options out there. If you want a more intense workout, you could try Pamela Reif. If you are looking for a more fun workout with good music, try Madfit.

As I said, these are just a couple I've run into, but there are endless others on YouTube. A word of advice though: always check the comments or a review before committing to one of these workout plans. Make sure others have seen results before you put all your time into one thing.

Homemade whipped coffee: Is it worth risking carpal tunnel?

By Athen Hollis

You may have seen something called the whipped coffee trend. These are the posts that show a whipped drink that sort of resembles peanut butter in milk. Wikipedia likens it to Dalgona coffee, a sugary Korean drink.

The current trend initially started on the popular app Tik Tok. Since then it has made its way around social media, and everyone seems to be trying it. I decided to see if it lived up to the all the hype.

You can find a number of recipes on the internet, but they are all pretty much the same. The recipe calls for equal parts sugar, hot water, and instant coffee. Then you mix the blend until it forms stiff peaks.

This was where I ran into problems. First off, it smells terrible. I'm pretty sure it was the instant coffee I



Whipped coffee is not everyone's cup of coffee.

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used. If you do end up trying this, go for a brand of instant coffee that is slightly above average and not the cheapest you could find. I cannot describe how the

coffee mixture smelled, but whatever it was, it was not appetizing. Next, I tried to hand-whisk it. This was my biggest mistake. I stood there for al-

most 15 minutes trying to get it to look remotely whipped. I gave up when I started to get carpal tunnel and the mixture didn't look any different.

I tried to move the mess to an electric mixer, but that did not work any better. At this point I gave up and threw the gross mixture away and made myself some actual coffee.

Not being a quitter, I tried to make it again later on—this time with better instant coffee and an electric mixer. It took an extraordinarily long time, but it did end up looking how it was supposed to. I put a dollop of my whipped coffee over milk and tried it. If you don't really like coffee and are a fan of sugary drinks, this might be perfect for you. However, if you are a coffee addict like me this might not be the one.

Overall, I think this trend is overhyped and a lot more effort than it is worth.

Fans will be watching from home when (and if) pro sports return

By Will Hughes

In early 2020, the National Basketball Association season was in full swing. Many teams were seen as contenders for the NBA championship. Would it be Giannis Antetokounmpo and the Milwaukee Bucks? What about LeBron James and the Lakers? These teams were viewed as the favorites in their respective conferences, but we may never know which team might have claimed the title.

On March 11, the NBA announced it was suspending its season indefinitely. The suspension came after Rudy Gobert, center for the Utah Jazz, tested positive for COVID-19. Soon after, The National Hockey League and Major League Baseball also shut down. Although all three leagues want to come back as soon as possible, the seasons will be radi-

cally different.

The NHL has already announced its plan for returning. The plan is to skip the rest of the regular season and go right into the playoffs. Also, eight more teams will be added to the playoffs, meaning 24 of the 31 teams in the NHL will be in the playoffs. The games will be played in two hub cities. Ten cities have agreed to host games and two will be chosen, one in the Eastern Conference and one in the Western Conference.

The NBA has also approved a plan to resume, similar to the NHL's plan with a few key differences. The NBA will not jump directly into the playoff. Instead each team will play eight games, and then the playoffs will proceed as usual.

Also, only 22 of the 30 teams will return to play. These 22 teams include the 16 who have



If baseball resumes, stadiums will look a lot like this. Staff photo

already qualified for a playoff seed, and the other eight are teams still in contention.

All games will be held in Orlando, Florida, and hotels will be set up with rooms to hold all the players. All NHL and NBA

players will be tested for COVID-19 before play and their temperatures will be taken. Also, both the NBA and NHL seem to want to resume play by late July.

As for the other two major

sports league, Major League Baseball, is looking less and less likely that the players and owners will agree on a plan. The National Football League is hoping to start without any delays later this summer.

The biggest change for all these leagues will be that fans will likely not be allowed into sports arenas for quite some time, at least at full capacity.

The lack of fans at sports events will change the games dramatically. The crowd adds a lot to a game, and atmosphere in the stadium is a big part of all sports. Teams also will no longer have a home field or home court advantage, and it could be like that for a while.

COVID-19 makes nothing certain. Fans want to watch sports again, but all the professional leagues realize that the health of the public, along with the athletes, will come first.

College athletes should be allowed to profit from their names

By Parker Williams

Many Division I athletes are sponsored by shoe companies, drink companies, or athletic clothing companies. But while in college, they were never allowed to make money from these deals. In April, the NCAA board of directors endorsed a rule change that would allow athletes to profit from these opportunities as long as they aren't paid directly by their school. The rule has not been implemented yet, but I believe this will have a positive impact throughout college sports.

The NCAA believed that paying athletes would distract them from their work in the classroom. But according to a Georgetown University study, between 70 and 80 percent of college students are active in the labor market, with roughly 40 percent of undergradu-

ates working at least 30 hours a week and 25 percent of full-time students also working full-time jobs.

This study clearly shows that all college students are distracted and have other things going on in their lives.

Paying athletes will also keep them in school longer. Up until now, many of these athletes were trying to get to the pros as fast as possible. For many of the top high school basketball recruits, many believe that playing in the G-league or overseas will better prepare them for the NBA—while giving them an income at the same time.

One of the best recent examples is RJ Hampton, the number one ranked high school player from Texas in 2019 and the fifth best in the country. Hampton had offers from every school you could think of and was loaded with endorse-

ment deals from sports companies.

Ultimately he decided to go pro and sign with a team in the Australian basketball league. He told ESPN that a big factor in his decision was the money he would be earning. If the NCAA had allowed him to make money during his playing career in college, then he would have stayed and gone to college. He is now preparing for the 2020 NBA draft and is expected to be taken in the top 20.

The NCAA has lost so much revenue and top athletes because of their rules against endorsement deals for athletes. They may still lose some to the professional ranks in the future, but the loosening of the rules that prevented athletes from profiting from their names is definitely a step in the right direction.



RJ Hampton skipped college to turn pro. He hopes to be drafted by the NBA this year. Dallas News photo

The NCAA must not cave in to pressure to pay college athletes

By Gretchen Biegel

Collegiate athletics have been around for almost two centuries and not once in all those years have colleges paid their student athletes. They didn't need to. Athletes understand that they are being given a reduced, or often a free college education on the condition that they continue to play the sport they have grown up mastering.

College sports are played for scholarship money, the chance to go pro, and most importantly, the love of the game. Paying the players is unnecessary, discriminatory, and widens the divide between the haves and have nots.

Many people fall back on the argument that student athletes just don't have time for a job. Although this may be true, there are many other opportunities for athletes to find financial security. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided to allow the players to receive endorsements, as well as be compensated for the use of their name, image, and likeness.

Additionally, because the NCAA does realize it's hard for athletes to maintain a job, there are organizations like the NCAA Student Assistance Fund and even Federal Pell Grants to help athletes who need extra financial assistance. On

top of that, many colleges shower their teams with perks, special privileges, and unlimited apparel. Also, 59 percent of college athletes receive athletic scholarships.

Are these scholarships not a form of payment? Is the promise of a college education that will prepare and provide you with job opportunities not a form of payment? Is securing both your financial and professional future with a diploma and a degree not a form of payment?

Most athletes simply play, have fun, and move on.

Athletes are not only receiving scholarships, but also training. They are being taught the skills and knowledge required to become successful at both the college and professional levels.

College athletes are groomed specifically for the pros and are given every advantage to make it big. This expert coaching combined with access to trainers and top of the line equipment and facilities has a two million dollar market value according to Forbes Magazine.

Furthermore, Division I athletic games appear constantly on television, giving athletes free publicity and a direct

opportunity to be seen by professional coaches and future employers everywhere. No further payment is needed.

The major argument for paying athletes is that they're bringing in revenue for the school, so they should receive some of that money. In reality though, the majority of sports programs don't break even. The little revenue that is made goes right back to the coaches, the equipment, and the facilities. The bigger programs, like football, also help pay for sports like golf and tennis, that don't bring in as much money. Paying athletes would result in cut programs and lesser resources. This would not benefit the college or its athletes.

Not only is an additional cash payment unnecessary, it would also be incredibly unfair. No college has enough money to pay every member of every sports team. It's just not realistic. Would only the best players be compensated? If so, then the only players worth paying would be the ones who already have full rides, countless endorsements, and constant media exposure. Would only the teams with the highest revenue get paid? If so, it is more than likely that football and men's basketball players will be the only ones receiving a paycheck.

This begs the question, what about

Title IX? If only male athletes are being paid, could female athletes sue colleges for blatantly disregarding and breaking the law?

At the end of the day, only 2% of Division I athletes make it to the pros, according to the NCAA. Most athletes simply play, have fun, and move on. However, if the athletes were to be paid, the fun would be stripped from the game. The larger, wealthier schools would be able to offer substantial amounts of money to recruits, resulting in powerhouse teams that would put an end to the competition and rivalries the players and fans thrive on. College sports, and the way we all know and love them, would be gone forever.

Collegiate athletes have never needed to be paid. Being the recipients of lucrative scholarships, grants, and special perks, has always made athletes the lucky ones. The urge to compensate these athletes further for simply playing a sport they want to play is ludicrous and would only complicate things. Paying athletes is not only unwarranted, it would lead to higher tuition costs or worse, allegations of sexism and creating an unlevel playing field lacking competition, excitement, and school pride.

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Brooke Carman

What are your post high school plans?

Attending USM to study Spanish education.

What will you miss most about high school?

School dances. It was always a blast getting to dress up, dance with friends, take pictures, and sometimes go out for dinner afterwards.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

It was Mr. Phillips running into Ms. Leavitt's room exclaiming, "There's POOP on my hand! I reached into the back of my storage closet to grab something, and when I took my hand out there was this BROWN STUFF on it!"

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Clark. He was my Mom's favorite teacher when she went to Bonny Eagle, too. Little did I know what a difference having him for advisory and AP Language would make. He instilled a drive in his students that no other teacher could, and he sure knew how to make them laugh.

What was a favorite class?

I rekindled a love for art and drawing in Mr. Twiley's class, and he is a great instructor with a "Dad" sense of humor. He keeps a calendar that gives you one horrible, cheesy joke every day.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

Quarantine is probably the best thing that ever happened to my productivity! I feel better about my physical activity, my school productivity, and I love getting to sit down and eat a real meal for breakfast and lunch.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"I could train my cat to do this in five minutes!" Mr. Clark, fed up with our dilly-dallying in AP Lang.



Ashley Currier

What are your post high school plans?

Go to SMCC for Communications and New Media. Then, go to a four-year college so that I can become a video game developer.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Try and do your school work and ask for help when you need it. Teachers want you to succeed instead of suffering on your own trying to get work done when you actually need the help.

What was your favorite subject?

Science has always been my favorite because science is cool!

Which of your four years was the best and why?

It would have to be junior year.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I've learned that I prefer to have a teacher present with me to help rather than working on school work alone.

What will you miss about Bonny Eagle?

I will definitely miss some of the teachers and friends that I have made.



John Bonica

What are your post high school plans?

Theater directing major At USM.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Hayes listened to me every single day during a really rough patch of my sophomore year.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

Mrs. Cyr: "Christmas is not Christmas until she gets her log." OR Mr. Thomas: "If I had any hair today, I'd be bald."

What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you in high school?

When I said Sept. 11, 2011 in front of the entire school and a group of veterans.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

Presence, not photos. Don't take a single second for granted!

What special moment will you remember?

Going to Disney with Select Chorus.

Anything else?

Goooooooooooooooooooood-bye Bonny Eagle. I'm John Bonica with Xavier Walker and Alison Jones, and this.....is the end!



Emily Wyman

What are your post high school plans?

Working at a daycare or being a CNA.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't mess around freshman year. Work as hard as you can!

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

A rooster or a chicken running through the halls.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I can do more than I thought I could.

What faculty member have had the biggest impact on your life?

Mrs. Harmon because she has been there from day one, and I couldn't have made through high school without her

What was your favorite class?

JMG because I got to experience new things

What was your favorite teacher quote?

"You got this!" - Mrs. Harmon

Any final thoughts?

I'm glad to have been part of the Class of 2020 and I hope to see you all again soon!



Brenna Finn

What are your post high school plans?

Attending Emmanuel College in Boston and majoring in Psychology

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Try to make the best of every experience you have in high school. If you need help, don't be afraid to ask for it. If you notice that someone needs help, don't be afraid to give it.

What will you miss most about high school?

I will miss my friends, my teachers, and the community. I made some great memories.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I have learned that I want to make the most out of life, especially once I go to college next year. I have realized I need to put myself first in order to be truly happy.

What was your favorite class?

Psychology with Mr. Droggitis. He made it very interesting and sparked my interest in the subject.

What teacher had the biggest impact on you?

Mrs. Mayberry has made my days so much better. Her positivity is infectious. She cares for each and every one of her students.

Final thoughts?

It is really unfortunate that the recent circumstances have resulted in our senior year being cut short. However, I am thankful for the years that I did have in high school and will never forget them.



Anastasia Davis

What are your post high school plans?

I am taking a gap year. I will work at Aero and then go to school to be a math teacher.

What is a memorable moment from your high school years?

Being most improved student my sophomore year.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHSE?

Ms. Maguire beating me in a race.

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

When I was pied in the face my freshman year by Mr. Phillips.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Maguire. Because she is always there for me.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That I am a procrastinator.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't do anything that will get you in trouble.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

SLOTH THINGS YAY- Ms. Maguire

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Cameron Gardner

What are your post high school plans?

Attend the University of Maine. Major in Marketing with a concentration in entrepreneurship.

What was your favorite school event?

Winning States for football senior year.

What was your favorite class?

I took eight or nine phys ed classes through my four years of high school, so I think I would need to say physical education.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I've learned to not take school for granted. It flies by quicker than you think and high school is one of the best parts of your life.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Listen to teachers and administrators who are there to help you. And simply, don't do stupid stuff!

What will you miss most?

All the friends I've created through the years.



Emma Abbott

What are your post high school plans?

Husson University's Physical Therapy Program

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

You might think that freshman year doesn't count ... but in the long run it really does! Start early and try to do your best in everything!

What was your favorite class?

Marine Bio because Ms. Dumont is awesome and the class was just really fun in general! We got to dissect things and go on a summer fun field trip! I would highly recommend this class!

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"Blowalamer!" Mr. Clark.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Regan and Mr. Bursleson because they have both been my coaches and that was a big part of my high school career. I even got to have Mr. Regan for AP Bio and Human Anatomy!

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

My face turns red when I speak in front of a class so that was always embarrassing -- nothing too major though.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I learned that I miss school and wish we could go back for one more day. It's kinda sad to think seniors had their last day and didn't even know it.



Austin Couturier

What are your post high school plans?

I will work drywall and play in a band.

What was your favorite class?

U.S history tech with Mr. Pelletier. I had some of the most fun ever in that class.

What teacher has had the biggest impact on you?

Ms. Bostwick. She has helped me get on my game to succeed in school

What special moment will you remember?

When I shredded Slayer in the Holiday show before Christmas break in 2019

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

A toilet plunger stuck to Darren Lang's stomach.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

How much entertainment I bring to my peers at school.



Elizabeth Frankland

What are your post high school plans?

Attending USM, major undecided.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

It's not as bad as people say, and it will be the best four years of your life. Also, never take anything for granted.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

A girl tripping over a rug and falling on her face while switching and everyone saw.

What was your favorite class?

History. I find it interesting.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Mrs. Webber

What special moment will you remember most?

Being a captain of the volleyball team

Final thoughts?

It was a great experience. Especially senior year.



Natalie Breault

What are your post high school plans?

University of Southern Maine, Theatre Major, Dance Minor

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

When people planted Danny DeVito's photos and the Ice Age Baby all around the school.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Do not procrastinate! .

What faculty member had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Cyr because she believes in all of her students, and because of her HerStory class.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"This counts as a triple summative, you little blowalamers!" Mr. Clark

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

Messing up on one of my pieces during a performance in Piano Lab..

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I like to do creative things every day- such as painting or sewing to feel productive.

What was your favorite class?

HerStory because I love history and photography because I love to be creative.

What special events will you remember most?

Junior prom and football games

Any final thoughts?

High school goes by really fast! Cherish every moment and take every opportunity!



Hannah Milne

What are your post high school plans?

Attending the University of Maine, majoring in Chemical Engineering, with a planned minor in Bio-medical Engineering.

What faculty members had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Clark, Mr. Denico, & Ms. McCrea! Mr. Clark because he taught me how to appreciate the little things in life. Mr. Denico because he has helped me to shape my future. Ms. McCrea because she is so supportive and kind.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

I would have taken early college classes sooner.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Take honors and AP classes.

What will you miss most about high school?

Seeing all my friends every day.

What's your favorite teacher quote?

"My people, my people." Mr. Denico

What was your favorite class and why?

AP Calc with Mrs. Simonoff. I love the subject & she is a great teacher!

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I'm someone who likes to stay busy, so being home all the time is boring!

Any final thoughts?

Thank you Bonny Eagle for all the memories!

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Morgan Drinkwater

What are your post high school plans?
Attending Curry College and playing volleyball.

What will you miss most about high school?
Sports, friendships, teachers I was close with and school events.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?
Get involved in clubs or on sports teams. You make great friends!

What was your favorite class?
Stats, because Mr. Diamond taught me things I was actually interested in and would use in the real world.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?
Every fall spirit week assembly.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?
Ms. Cyr, She was my homebase teacher but cared about me as if I was her own child. I could always count on her if I ever needed anything. She was the one person I knew I could go to if I wasn't having a good day. She was easy to talk to and supported me.

What have you learned about yourself this year?
That I am a very social person and need people in my life! Also that I hate online school!

What is your favorite teacher quote?
"You morons!" - Mr. Fox



Jason Warren

What are your post high school plans?
Attending Catholic University of America for Political Science.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?
Mr. Clark. He helped me realize why I wanted to be a lawyer and what being successful means to me.

What is your favorite teacher quote?
I will destroy you child - Mr. Fox

What have you learned about yourself this year?
I do better with more structure. We had talked about this in the past with some of my friends and teachers, where we learn more with stricter deadlines and teachers.

What was funniest thing you saw at BEHS?
When a student got sent to the office for being in the bathroom too long

Are there any past decisions you would change?
I would have done track more years, and would have gone to more school events in my first two years of high school.

What was your favorite class and why?
Mock Trial. It relates to my career, and I learned more essential skills like public speaking.



Aidan Saunders

What are your post high school plans?
The University of Southern Maine and majoring in Accounting.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?
Do not take study halls unless you need them. Focus on getting good grades instead of after-school activities unless you are passionate about them, because they do cause a lot of logistical and mental stress.

What was your favorite class?
Psychology because I was surrounded by the funniest types of people and when paired with Mr. Droggitis you just get the best class.

What moment or event will you remember?
When we evacuated to the middle school over a vent fire. Honorable Mentions: Corona-cation, Week-long power outage, and Homecomings.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?
Mr. Fox. He has taught me to work harder than what I thought I was capable of and to produce the best quality of work.

What is your favorite teacher quote?
I do not remember a specific quote from Mr. Fox, but I do remember he made every short joke there was about Nate Chamberlain. Funniest quotes the class ever laughed about.



Jacob Marean

What are your post high school plans?
Going to WCCC for two years to take heavy equipment operation and maintenance.

What have you learned about yourself this year?
I need something to do each day

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?
Donald Denico by having daily talks about what's going on in our lives.

What was your favorite school event?
Every day I was in the metals/woods/auto shop my junior year.

What will you miss most about high school?
The social interaction.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?
Pay attention in the beginning so you can have an easy senior year and not stress.

What was your favorite teacher quote?
Blowalamer - Mr. Clark

Any final thoughts?
This sucks. I wanted Denico to speak at graduation.



Allexius Theberge

What are your post high school plans?
I am majoring in early childhood education. A couple years at SMCC then transfer out. I'm also playing women's basketball.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?
Don't take it for granted.

What will you miss most about high school?
Leaving early with friends

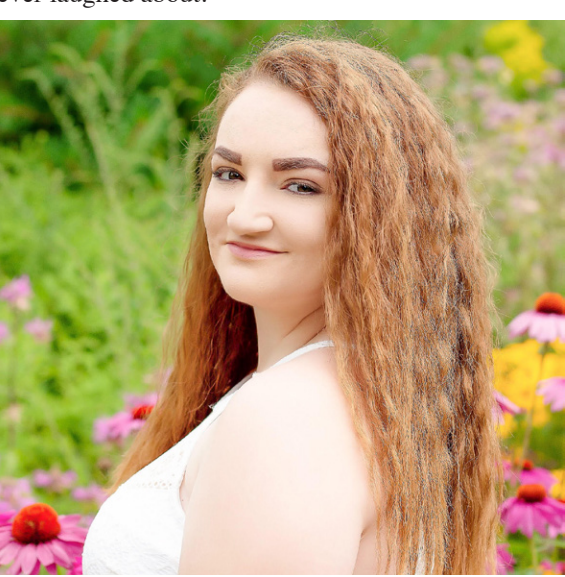
What faculty members had the biggest impact on your high school career?
Mrs. McCrea and Mrs. Thiele

What year was your best and why?
I would say sophomore year.

What was your favorite class?
English with Mrs. McCrea

Are there any past decisions you would change?
The choice of people I used to hang out with.

What have you learned about yourself this year?
That going to school isn't that bad.



Tabitha Burgess

What are your post high school plans?
USM for Studio Art / BFA

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?
Don't over think how much supplies you'll need in your first year.

What will you miss most about high school?
The social interaction.

What faculty members have had the biggest impact on your life?
Mrs. Field. She was fun to be around

What was your most embarrassing moment?
I fell down the stairs on the way to class.

What was your favorite class?
PATHS Commercial Art.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?
A friend and I walked into a hallway to see a group of kids doing a film for video production and they were rolling on the floor.

What have you learned about yourself this year?
Don't take your days for granted; you never know when it will be your last.

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Destiny Doherty

What are your post high school plans?

I will be traveling.

What was your favorite class?

Wood tech was my favorite class because the teacher was funny and it was a great class to be in.

What school year was your best and why?

Senior year.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That I work better on my own time and with one-on-one instruction.

What teacher had the biggest impact on your high school career?

Mrs. Young. She went out of her way to help me with all school work when I was in school

Final thoughts?

Please make 2021 better than 2020.



Athen Hollis

What are your post high school plans?

Marist College - Political Science honors program

What was your favorite class?

Journalism. I sat with my best friend in the back of the class and laughed the entire time. There were so many good moments from that class. My favorite was when the school almost burned down and we made friendship bracelets in the middle school gym.

What was your favorite school event?

I will always remember my junior prom. It was like every teen's coming of age movie, and I'm really glad I got to experience that.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Cole Phillips. He has given me advice and been with me for all of high school.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

When Mr. Clark got the ball in the cup his first shot in water pong after a group of seniors had failed for half an hour.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That Bonny Eagle had a really large impact on my life. I can remember my beginning years of high school constantly complaining about being stuck in this small town. Now that I'm close to leaving it I can see that BEHS was a sort of second home to me.

Any final thoughts?

Enjoy every moment you have left at Bonny Eagle. My experience was cut short, and I'm glad I made the most of high school while it lasted.



Emily Gagne

What are your post high school plans?

SMCC for Culinary Arts

What teacher had the biggest impact?

Mr Phillips. He has been there for most of my problems and has always given me his brutal honest opinion.

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

When Mr Simonds told me I wasn't going to pass his class because I failed a vocab quiz by one word. I cried in front of him, and he laughed.

What was your favorite class?

Math, purely because I was good at it.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't let anyone hold you back from doing anything in high school.



Cole Sullivan

What are your post high school plans?

Either USM, Plymouth State University, or CMCC. I will be going to school for a Criminal Justice /Criminology degree.

What will you miss most about high school?

Sports, lacrosse specifically. The bond between my teammates.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

It goes by faster than you think. Don't let a bad day ruin your week. At the end of your high school career you'll look back and realize all the things you stressed about we're not worth it.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I have realized that I am ready for what the world has to throw at me.

What faculty members had the biggest impact?

From WRVC, Officer David Roubo; from Bonny Eagle, Ms. Hayes.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"Sullivan island" - Ms. Hayes

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

The staff dancing at the pep rally.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

Not stress so much.

What were your favorite moments?

Making varsity my sophomore year. The day I realized I had all my credits to graduate.

Any final thoughts?

I swore I would never miss school, but I do.



Colby Sanborn

What are your post high school plans?

I will be working at Land Rover Jaguar as an automotive technician.

What will you miss most about high school?

Being together with friends and teachers

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Denico, because I could always go sit and talk about my future plans with him.

What was your favorite class?

Automotive because I like working with cars.

Which of your four years was the best?

Junior year

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Get most of your classes done early and go to vocational school.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I always want to help whomever I can.



Gabriel Daniels

What are your post high school plans?

I am going to the University of Southern Maine for Electrical Engineering, and I hope to minor in music-

What was your favorite event at BEHS?

Pro-Wrestling in our gymnasium! Body Slams for Bonny Eagle.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

I saw a chicken in the hallway.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

I wish I had discovered jeans earlier.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Take full advantage of everything that our school has to offer; we have a large variety of classes and clubs available, so join them!

What will you miss most about high school?

The people around me, teachers and students alike.

What's your favorite teacher quote?

"My people my people" - Mr. Denico

What teacher has had the biggest impact?

There are so many. I couldn't say just one.

What was your favorite class?

Medieval Siege was my favorite class. It was an awesome combination of history, engineering, and physics with three of my favorite teachers.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I learned that I have more motivation than I initially believed, and I learned how to apply it to my priorities.

Any final thoughts?

Thank you to everybody at BEHS for making my high school journey such a great time!

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Ellie Vance

What are your post high school plans?

Attending USM's 4-year Nursing program. I want to work in the NICU after getting my RN and eventually get my masters and be a nurse practitioner.

What will you miss most about high school?

The randomness about it: how you never knew what was in store for that day, but you knew it would always be good.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Be true to yourself and know your worth.

What was your favorite class?

The Medical Occupations program at WRVC was the best class I've ever taken. You really build a new family in that class and meet the most amazing people.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mrs. Field. She's one of the most genuine people I've met. Even though she retired after my freshman year, I still remember the great times and the lessons I learned in that class.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That I make my own success

Any final thoughts?

Our class is truly so strong and we've all come together during this. Class of 2020 pride forever.



Jacob Varney

What are your post high school plans?

I will be working with my parents at their real estate brokerage, Trek Realty. I will also be working towards getting a job as a dance instructor.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Thomas. He gave me the opportunity to perform at Disney World as well as many other great places. He helped me boost my confidence as a performer!

What is your most embarrassing memory?

Junior year I did BE Idol and I was singing and had a very loud voice crack and couldn't cover it up, and my friend Brooke got it on video

What was funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

Mr. Phillips dancing at the pep rally my sophomore year!

Are there any past decisions you would change?

I wish I could go back and talk to more people in my grade instead of having been so shy up until now.

What was your favorite class and why?

Select Chorus because I was given so many amazing opportunities!

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I learned that I underestimate myself a lot and that I need to have a little more self confidence.



Tiger Lily Peterson

What are your post high school plans?

Majoring in Environmental Sciences at Franklin Pierce University.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Get a map of the school so you don't get lost

What is your most embarrassing memory?

My hair sophomore year

What was your favorite class?

Latin! Because even on the worst days, I had that class to look forward to. Sometimes three of us were failing a class. So someone would take over to tutor us all. But I always left that classroom in a better mood than when I entered.

Any past decisions you would change?

No. Everything I did taught me something.

What moment or event will you remember?

Meeting the people who would later become my best friends.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Ms. Manchester because she made me realize that you can't take life too seriously.

Any final thoughts?

This class is going to have a great reunion in 20 years!



Sameena Flinner

What are your post high school plans?

Major in psychology and minor in music at USM!

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I learned that patience and hard work is extremely rewarding in the end.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Thomas. He's always a good shoulder to cry on and someone to laugh with.

What was your favorite school event?

The Select Chorus Disney trip!

What will you miss most about high school?

The community. Accomplishments in different clubs and sports were always celebrated!

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't take a single second for granted and know when to take a mental health break. It's important!

What was your favorite teacher quote?

"FREEZE! Broken glass." - Mr. Phillips

Any final thoughts?

Peace out!



Chloe Falkner

What are your post high school plans?

Engineering at UMaine

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

It's just another grade. New building, yes, but you still have your class coming with you

What will you miss most about high school?

The drama club

What year was your best?

Senior year.

What was your favorite class?

Art and Technology in the 21st Century. It was less a class and more of a creative space.

What special moments or events will you miss?

All of the drama productions.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That I adapt well to hermit life.



Anna Keenan

What are your post high school plans?

Johnson and Wales for Baking and Pastry

What special events will you remember?

Going to WRVC. I am so grateful that Bonny Eagle offers the opportunity for vocational learning.

What was your favorite class?

Culinary arts with Mrs. Mayberry. It is where I really figured out I had a passion for cooking and started to consider doing it as a career. Also, Mrs. Mayberry is an amazing teacher.

What was your best year at BEHS?

Junior year. Some would say that is the hardest year but I think that was why it was the best. It is when I started going to Voc and when I started to really think about my future. I guess you could say it is when I "found" myself.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I'm actually going to miss high school. It may sound strange but it wasn't as terrible as everyone makes it seem.

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Elyssa Franklin

What are your post high school plans?

Pursuing a job in early childhood education field.

What was your favorite class?

Classes with Mr. Ledue because he made them fun!

What was your embarrassing moment?

When my teachers can't tell me and my sister apart.

What special moment will you remember?

Singing the National Anthem.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

There is nothing I can't do!

What will you miss the most?

The sense of belonging I felt on the Unified Basketball team.

Final thoughts?

I want to thank all my teachers and coaches for helping me become who I am today!



Jessica Johnson

What are your post high school plans?

I'll be attending SMCC for 2 years to earn an Associate's before transferring to complete my Bachelor's in an Animal Sciences-related major. Then I hope to be headed to a veterinary school.

What was your favorite class?

I was a part of the Biomedical Health Sciences program at Portland Arts & Tech, and that was by far my favorite class. Mrs. Amber was amazing and made everything interesting. I never got bored there, and it was a class directed at furthering my career.

What was your favorite school event?

Mr. Clark's English class. It was one of the best English classes offered at BE. Every day was a new adventure with him, and his laugh was extremely contagious. It was very sad when he passed away.

Which of your four years was the best?

Either my junior or my senior year, despite this one ending way sooner than anyone expected. They were the years I attended PATHS, and I really came out of my shell. Plus, I made many really great memories.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Definitely Mr. Steckino. He was always there to support me or help me when I needed it. Especially on my bad days.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

I saw so many, from Miss Dumont coming to class dressed as a blow-up lobster to all the games students and teachers played at spirit assemblies. More often than not it was never a dull day.

Any final thoughts?

Just do you and don't worry about people judging you. Nobody is better for you than you.



Kaitlyn Depeter

What are your post high school plans?

I will be attending Dean College for a Bachelor's degree in dance.

What will you miss the most?

I will miss being able to see my friends every day at school.

What was your best year?

Senior year was definitely my best year ever, even though it was cut short.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't try to cause trouble, but also don't be afraid of the upper classmen. They're not as bad as people make them seem.



Isaac Randall

What are your post high school plans?

Going to USM for two years for core classes, then transferring to UNE to major in Marine Affairs.

Which of your four years was the best?

Sophomore year because it's the year I had lots of fun classes with loads of my friends.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't goof off, and get good grades. It will help you later on.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

How quick something can change my routine and how much I would miss my classes.

What faculty members had the biggest impact?

Mr. Simonds. He's a down to earth guy that always likes to talk about sports and is really fun to be around.

What was your favorite class?

Video Production because me and my friends made a lot of funny videos.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"Ah, fancy you two know each other." Mr. Simonds

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

The janitors trying to catch a chicken running around the school.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

Maybe play a few different sports.

What was a favorite moment?

The time Mr. Phillips got a pie to the face was pretty funny.



Rachel Brooks

What are your post high school plans?

I will become a vet assistant. I will also apply to colleges and be raising a baby due in November.

What will you miss most about high school?

Trying to leave lunch to go to Low's.

What teacher has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Coughlin from TLC. He always motivated me when I was having a rough patch and never let me feel like I was failing. He encouraged, laughed, joked and at the end of the day he was an all around amazing person. I couldn't have finished my senior year without him.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't fool around, you think it's all fun and games until your senior year comes and you need 13 credits!

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I learned that school is the most important thing in your life, even though you hate it and want it to end it's really difficult to go anywhere without it.



Aubrey Denico

What are your post high school plans?

Attending the University of Maine, majoring in Mechanical Engineering with a possible second major in Electrical Engineering.

What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you?

When I was thrown out of Mrs. Dumont's Honors Bio class.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

Probably when Ben Atkinson and Camden Sawyer were going around to different teachers at the end of junior year posing with them in hotel uniforms they got at Goodwill.

What special moment will you remember?

When I and the rest of the school's Vex team (founded during my senior year) were able to get second at a Vex competition, giving us the right to battle it out with other students at the state meet (even though the meet got cancelled).

What teacher has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Denico, mainly because he's my dad but also because he has guided me through high school helping me in any way he can.

What was your favorite class?

It's a tie between AP Physics, AP Calc, and Vex team. They were all fun and I was always solving problems.

Any final thoughts?

I wonder if there are claustrophobic rodents or birds that are afraid of heights. I bet there are. Also, a group of snakes is called a nest, which I find dumb, so I will from now on call a group of snakes a slither.

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Dillon Hiltz

What are your post high school plans?

Power Engineering Technology at Maine Maritime Academy

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

High school is smooth sailing compared to middle school.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

The cafeteria microwave up in smoke from the Hot Pocket that was in there for at least 10 minutes.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Geanangel and Mr. Phillips showed me how awesome high school teachers are.

What year was your best?

Sophomore and senior years!

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"I stole a Lamborghini from an orphanage because why would the orphans need it?" - Mr Geanangel

Final thoughts?

I'll miss all of you guys! Even though I couldn't see you at graduation, I know you all have bright and amazing futures ahead. Good luck!



Mikayla Rene Freeman

What are your post high school plans?

SMCC part time for a year, then full time at USM for Music Education.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Cyr because she has helped me through hard times and has always been there for me inside and outside of school.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

John Bonica as the Queen of Hearts in *Alice in Wonderland* with fake boobs.

What was your favorite class?

Select Chorus because they're like my second family, and it's because of them I figured out I wanted to be a music educator.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I tend to procrastinate, but in the end I get the work done.

Anything else?

I'm just glad I was able to have the experiences I did in high school, and that all my hard work through the years has paid off.



Olivia Napolitano

What are your post high school plans?

I will be attending the University of New Haven to major in the Dental Hygiene program and the Pre-Dental program.

What will you remember most about high school?

Spending time with friends and making memories.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Having my mom so involved in the district obviously helped me so much along the way.

What was your favorite class?

AP English with Mr. Clark was different every day and I loved going to that class.

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

Also having my mom at the school came with some embarrassing moments, specifically when she would try and "mom" me at the wrong times.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That not everything will go as planned, but it's not the end of the world and that you can get through it, whatever it is.



Dakota Sanborn

What are your post high school plans?

I want to attend SMCC for Criminal Justice and eventually become a forensic psychologist.

What was your favorite teacher quote?

"Yeast, not to be confused with yeet" - Mrs. Corbett

What advice would you give freshmen?

Don't slack off in your first years of high school or you will struggle very hard the last years.

What is a moment that you will remember?

When Mr. Clark voted me most improved student in English my junior year.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

Watching my friend teach Mr. Geanangel how to take a selfie and send it to Mr. Cooper.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Fox because he has taught me not just Spanish, but also basic life skills needed in the world.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I learned that I work a lot better in a classroom setting rather than at home. I seem to get distracted a lot easier at home, causing me to not get my work done at the same pace I would at school.

What will you miss most about high school?

The overall experience. I will genuinely miss BEHS.



Zach Maturo

What are your post high school plans?

Undecided major at the University of Maine at Farmington. I'll be playing basketball there.

What was the most memorable event?

Winning states in football as a senior .

Which of your four years was the best and why?

Senior year by far.

What will you miss most about high school?

Seeing all the boys.

What was your favorite class?

English with Mr. Clark. He was so funny..

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Coach Cooper. He helped me become a better person both on and off the field.



Kaitlyn Palmer

What are your post high school plans?

After high school I will be leaving for training in the Army Reserves as a pharmacy specialist. I will be in Oklahoma and Texas for 34 weeks.

Which of your four years was the best?

Although this part of the year hasn't been the best, my senior year was the best by far. I have made a lot of memories this year, joined the army, and hung out with a lot of my friends

What faculty members have had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Fox because he has always been there supporting me and giving me tips about my future.

What was your favorite class?

Fashion and fabrics because I learned many sewing skills in that class and made cool things. I am still using those skills now by making masks for those in need of them.

Any final thoughts?

Never give up hope, even in uncertain times. Be strong, happy, and enjoy everything around you.

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Daniel Hess

What are your post high school plans?

I will be attending Husson University for Audio Engineering.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on you?

Mr. Noonan

What special moment will you remember?

Jazz States competition sophomore year.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

As much as lots of people seem to hate going to school or sometimes they skip class, or they get really happy when vacation comes around, I think I miss school a lot, as it's the only real way to see everyone I've grown up with.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

When someone in an upstairs physics class dropped a heavy object through Ms. Cyr's classroom window and smashed it.

Any final thoughts?

Never take anything anyone says about you in a negative way. Whatever happens in life is what is meant to happen, either to teach you, or to help you, or to bring you joy. Never question who you are. Everyone belongs, no matter what they do, or did, or will do. Be yourself and know that the more you try to avoid something, the quicker that event will happen. There is no avoiding destiny. We are human and that's all that matters.



Chloe Owen

What are your post high school plans?

Southern Maine Community College majoring in Early Childhood Education.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Thiele. She's always been there for me and was more a friend than a teacher. I will miss visiting her.

What special moment or event will you remember?

Special Olympics was my favorite thing to help out with every year.

What's your favorite teacher quote?

"I do have favorites. You are my favorites."- Mr. Fox

What was your favorite class?

Metals 1. Mr. Zimmel was the best.

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

Probably everything I did freshman year.

Any final thoughts?

I regret not realizing how important high school is. I am gonna miss it so much, and I hate that I didn't get to spend the rest of my last year there.



Kaitlyn Silva

What are your post high school plans?

I will attend the University of New Hampshire, majoring in business and minoring in biology, following the Physicians Assistant pathway.

What special moment will you remember?

I will always remember my senior night of soccer because those girls have been my best friends since I was 9-10, and it was a final goodbye to the teammates and sport I love.

What was your favorite class?

AP Biology. I enjoyed the content, but I also had a really good class who had a lot of fun, and Mr. Regan always kept it interesting and entertaining.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact?

Mr. Clark definitely helped me have a positive outlook on everything. He was always smiling and happy. Mrs. McCrea also because she helped me through all of the stress of college decisions. She was always willing to listen and help when needed.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I have come out of my shell this year and learned to just be happy with where I am at. I also realized how important my friendships are to me and how much I miss my normal routine which had become like second nature to me.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't take anything for granted. Don't go into it thinking, "I have tomorrow" because you may not.



Ryan Hale

What are your post high school plans?

Attend Lonestar College in Kingswood, Texas and major in instrumentation and controls engineering.

What special event will you remember most?

Playing baseball with my friends every season.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Michael Burleson. This is because he helped with college stuff, and he tried to make fun and easy ways to help the community.

What was your favorite class?

My favorite class would be JMG because of the lessons taught in the class. Also the teacher and people that I met in the class.

Which of your four years was the best?

The beginning of senior year.

What would you do differently?

I would change being nervous to talk to or make new friends earlier in high school.

Any final thoughts?

Going to school every day isn't so bad after all.



Logan Hiltz

What are your post high school plans?

I am going to attend Maine Maritime Academy and major in Power Engineering Technology

Who was your favorite teacher?

If I had to choose one teacher, I'd choose Mr. Luchini. He's just awesome.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

The creation of DragonDan Z.

What was your favorite teacher quote?

"Alrighty guys!" - Patrick Meunier.

What special moment or event will you remember most?

For the Christmas door decorating contest one year, my brother and I made an Alvin and the Chipmunks door that looked AWESOME and should've won.

What was your favorite class?

I think French was my favorite because I had a bunch of friends in it, and it was really cool to learn a new language.

Would you do anything differently?

Probably talking more. I had a lot of friends but I think talking to people more often would've helped my social interaction skills grow faster.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Mind your own business until you become a sophomore. If you just keep to your friend group, freshmen year will be very fun. You guys can all get used to the high school setting together.



Haley Beaulieu

What are your post high school plans?

Attending SMCC for Elementary Education.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Go for the four because 90% of the time it's really not that hard, and hey, if you don't get it, you'll probably still get a three.

What faculty members had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Dolan. She has always made me strive to be a better student.

What was your best year?

Junior year because of prom and because I had the most fun with friends.

What will you miss most about high school?

Being able to see my friends every day, playing soccer, and football games.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

When a student flipped a table because he wanted to see if he could land it.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That I am definitely a procrastinator.

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Samantha Dery

What are your post high school plans?

Attending University of Maine Farmington for Special Education.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Cyr and Mr. Droggitis because they both care so much about their students and are always there for them. And Mr. Pelletier because he cared so much about what he was teaching that it made his students care too.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

I would have not rushed to senior year, taken it slow, and enjoyed my time at Bonny Eagle.

What event or moment will you remember?

I'll always remember my senior homecoming. That was a really fun night, and it turned out to be my last high school dance.

What did you learn about yourself this year?

I learned how much I enjoy being at school with my friends, and if I could go back, I would do it again.



Jenna Fecteau

What are your post high school plans?

I am going to Roger Williams University, majoring in Forensic Chemistry and minoring in Criminal law.

What faculty member had the biggest impact?

Mrs. Mayberry has always made me feel extremely comfortable and safe. I love our talks during lunch and homebase. I really admire how much she cares about everyone who walks through her door. I feel very lucky that she was with me all four years at BE.

What event or memory stands out from your four years at Bonny Eagle?

During junior year a group of students, including me, helped put together senior roses. The whole day we were in the MPR listening to music, talking, while doing the roses. It was just a really fun day.

Any final thoughts?

Thank you to all the teachers and staff that have helped me through my high school career and have made a huge impact in my life.



Christopher Payeur

What are your post high school plans?

I think working at Lows for a little while. I will get to see Corbin Mattson at least.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Too many to list. The best ones help by being human and not using authority as a position but rather as a tool to help those who need it.

What advice do you have for freshmen?

Humble yourself. Someone who claims to know nothing is ready to learn more, while someone who claims to know everything truly knows nothing.

What was your favorite class?

5th Block. It was the end of the day. Who wouldn't love that?

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"Not in Bonny Eagle, not in my school"- Mike Johnson



Kevin DeChaine

What are your post high school plans?

USM - Computer Science major.

What was your favorite teacher quote?

"Kevin, you need to go down to the office."

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Give it your full 60% and you'll do great.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I can level a runescape account to max in a week.

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

When I failed a math test.

What special event or moment will you remember?

Prom was pretty cool. Forgot the flowers.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Cyr, as she has been the kindest teacher I have met. (Sorry Phillips).

What was your favorite class?

Chinese because it came naturally to me.

Any final thoughts?

It all got better only to end too soon.



Ashley Martin

What are your post high school plans?

I'm going into the U.S. Marine Corps to be a combat engineer.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Choose the right people to hang out with and stay caught up on your work!

What's your favorite teacher quote?

"Bumblebee tuna." Mr. Coughlin.

What will you miss most?

My friends.

What was your favorite class?

History - It kept my attention.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Coughlin definitely had the biggest impact on my life. He went above and beyond to make sure that I passed!

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I learned that I actually like going to school.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

Failing a lot of classes because I didn't care.



Will Horton

What are your post high school plans?

Attend Husson University with a major in Criminal Justice.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Challenge yourself in the classroom, on the field, and in any extracurricular activities you participate in.

What will you miss most about high school?

Playing football.

What was your favorite class?

Marine Bio. It was really interesting to me and applied to my summer work as a lobster fisherman.

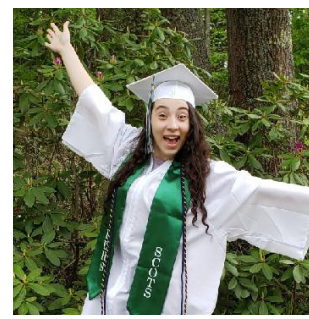
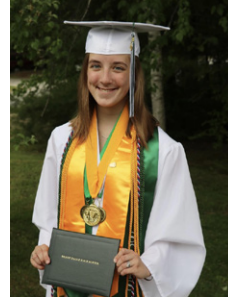
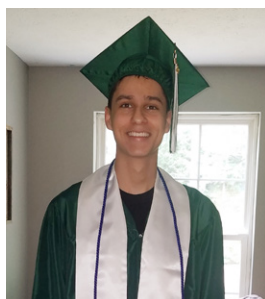
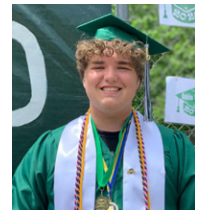
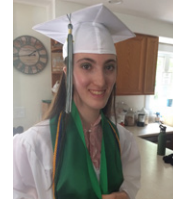
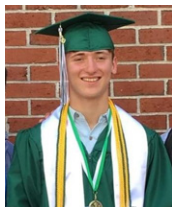
What teacher has had the biggest impact on your high school career?

Mr. Ledue. Over the past four years he has taught me to not only challenge myself on the field but in the classroom as well.

What moment or special event will you remember most?

Winning the Class A state football championship in 2019.

Congratulations Graduates!



Alexis Rice

What are your post high school plans?

I'm taking a year off. I'll continue to work at Call's Shop N' Save in Cornish, and then I'll be going to a trade or community college to become an automotive technician.

What will you miss most about high school?

Spending 70% of my time in Mr. Thomas' office, regardless of whether or not he wanted me and the rest of select chorus there.

What was the funniest thing you saw at BEHS?

The chicken in the hallway my junior year.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

I would've switched from SV to BE way earlier if I knew I would be this much happier.

What special school event will you remember?

Select chorus singing *Cradle Hymn* at the 2018 winter concert.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Phillips was the first teacher to make me feel like I belonged when I switched to Bonny Eagle as a junior, scared out of my mind in a class full of people I didn't know.



Faith Ebert

What are your post high school plans?

I will be going into the Air Force.

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Don't stand still in the hallway.

What faculty members had the biggest impact on your life?

Ms. Cyr and Ms. Mayberry. They both always encouraged me to do what I wanted to and have helped me achieve many things in my life.

What will you remember best?

Not having a graduation.

What year (senior/junior/sophomore/freshman) was your best?

Sophomore year.

What class was your favorite?

Mock Trial.

What will you miss most?

The chance to see my friends every day.



Valerie Lind

What are your post high school plans?

Music Education major at the University of Southern Maine.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Thomas. He is the reason I'm going into music education. He is an amazing person and teacher. I've learned a lot from him.

What was your most embarrassing moment?

I accidentally cut into a table during drama with a circular saw while making set pieces.

What will you miss most about high school?

I will miss drama club.

What was your favorite class?

Any of the music classes because the music teachers are great and will help you if you need it.

What's your favorite teacher quote?

"Go put yourself in the trash can." - Mr. Thomas

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I took this year for granted, I just wanted to get out and graduate. Senior year is special and I should've made the most of it.