

Congratulations to the Class of 2022!

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After so long, it's not easy to say, "So long."

By Amelia McAvoy

At the end of this school year, Bonny Eagle will lose two amazing women from its staff. Ms. Cyndie Lane has worked at the school for 34 years as the drug and alcohol counselor. Edith Ricker has worked here for 25 years as a custodian. Both have contributed greatly to the Bonny Eagle community and positively impacted those around them.

Ms. Ricker herself was a graduate of Bonny Eagle High School, back when it was located where the middle school is now. She has a lot of history with the school, as both of her children also graduated from here. When she began working here, she loved being able to work with some of her own former teachers.

Ms. Ricker began working at Bonny Eagle the year of the big ice storm in 1988 when the middle school was needed as a storm shelter. Since then she has kept the school spick and span for students and staff as we go about our education. She works hard to ensure that all classrooms are spotless, all events are cleaned up after, and the building is a sanitary environment. Without her, the school would be a very different place.

After two and a half decades of dedi-

cation to the Bonny Eagle community, Ms. Ricker has made the decision to retire and enjoy the rest of her life free of work while her health is still in good shape. Many consider her irreplaceable.

"Who will show up every day before 6 a.m. to turn on the lights and unlock the doors? Who has the key to the girls' locker room?" asks Mr. Tom Noonan. "Anyone up for shoveling the walkways in January? Who else knows where the lightbulbs are? Who in the world will keep a close eye on the girls' bathrooms? And finally, who else can rock the over-sized, insulated flannel? Thank you Edith for your years of dedication and commitment to BEHS."

Ms. Ricker does not have any immediate plans, but she is excited "just to relax...[and] enjoy the country." On the other hand, Ms. Lane has many ideas about what she may do in her retirement, such as going to the beach, pet sitting, dancing, and visiting her daughter in North Carolina. However, a part of her wishes that she wasn't retiring, as this line of work she says is, "in my soul."

Ms. Lane's dedication to her job has changed lives in her years here. She always makes an effort to show up, will-



Head custodian Edith Ricker was honored for her 25 years of service recently. The award was presented to her by her supervisor, Joe Cormier.



Over the years, many students found their way to Cyndie Lane's door in one of the portables behind the school.

Photos by Diane York

ing to listen and "care about every person." Her work involves helping those who struggle with substance abuse or need help coping with family members who abuse substances. She employs a mix of talking, activities, and prevention work to help fight addiction and its impacts within the community.

Although she has advised many peo-

ple throughout her career, Ms. Lane believes it is the students who have truly taught her something. Through her work, she has learned "that people are great. That people are kind. That people are sincere."

She also has noticed that even though "people have obstacles in their life, people are also willing to make changes." To some, dealing with addiction everyday may seem depressing, but Ms. Lane brought a certain optimism and positivity to her job that is critical for that type of work.

"She's always been there for me to talk to about personal issues or even just about anything," Class of 2021 graduate Caity McGinly told the *Eagle Times* last June. "She has taught me a lot as well, and I strongly look up to her."

"Patient and kind, Ms. Lane has been a rock in BEHS for as long as I can remember," says Mr. Noonan. "Her office has become a sanctuary for many students (and staff) over the years...she is invaluable and irreplaceable and will be dearly missed."

Both Ms. Ricker and Ms. Lane will not be forgotten, thanks to their dedication to BEHS over the years.

Junior Prom Royal Court

The Class of 2023 got to experience Bonny Eagle High School's first "normal" Junior Prom since 2019. It was held at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland May 14.

Pictured at left are the king and queen and their court. Front row, left to right are: Molly Turnbull, Sydney Tuplin, Allie Doughty, Molly Hamilton, and Maia Kane. Back row, left to right are: Rory Macdormand, Jack Ross, Brody Ernst, Nicholas Freeman, and Cade Dixon.



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The senior members of Bonny Eagle's National Honor Society pose for a photo after the induction ceremony on May 9.
Courtesy photo

NHS inducts new members

From staff reports

On May 9, the National Honor Society at Bonny Eagle High School inducted 17 new members in a ceremony steeped in tradition.

Four NHS officers spoke about the four pillars of the NHS: scholarship (Meaghan Champagne), service (Emily Jackson), leadership (Emmaline Pendleton), and character (Delaney Hessler).

Following the formal induction of the new members, seniors were presented with stoles.

In all, there are 33 members of the Class of 2022 in the National Honor Society; three of them were inducted this year.



Left to right, the officers of the National Honor Society are: Gabby Sawyer, Emmaline Pendleton, Delaney Hessler, Emily Jackson, Meaghan Champagne, and Shayla Harriman.
Courtesy photo



Anna White, left, and Kelly Bruns, right, won awards at the SkillsUSA Championships in Bangor this spring. Anna won a bronze medal for her knowledge of medical terminology. Kelly was the gold medal winner for her nail care knowledge. The girls competed along with other Westbrook Regional Vocational Center students. Courtesy photo

Hayley Foster earned first place in Maine for her scores on the Microsoft Office Specialist certification exam. She has been invited to participate at the national competition in Florida this summer.
Courtesy photo



In early May, students and chaperones from BE attended the Model UN Conference at USM. They are Mr. Dustin Droggitis, Charley McAvoy, Katie Bartash, Ava Mae Evans, Maia Kane, Amelia McAvoy, Abigail Cormier, and Ms. Kelsey Dolan. The students represented Finland, Indonesia, and Nepal and tackled such issues as the global shipping crisis and the toll microplastics are taking on our planet.
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Her energy extends beyond the kitchen

By Macey Cabral

This year, the Maine Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher of the Year is Mrs. Jennifer Mayberry, an honor that does not surprise anyone at BEHS.

Curriculum Director Ms. Erin Maguire and teacher Mr. Michael Burleson can both attest to how well Mrs. Mayberry exemplifies the qualities that the AAFCS (American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences) appreciates, especially in how much she cares about the people around her.

Ms. Maguire noted how “Mrs. Mayberry instills passion in everything that she does, from her classroom lessons, community outreach, supporting students and creating a positive environment among staff.”

Not only does she support and encourage students with fun new activities such as the Food Truck Challenge and the Homestead and the Kitchen class (neither of which exist at other schools), but she also supports fellow staff members, as well. In fact, she actually “created an award this year to increase staff morale called the BE THE ROCK—for staff who have made a difference in each other's days, weeks or year,” explained Ms. Maguire.

Mr. Burleson agrees that Mrs. Mayberry’s passion has had a huge impact on everyone around her, and “serving as a judge and frequent taste tester, [he] can definitely say that many students truly love her courses and many staff get to



Mrs. Mayberry's energy is infectious.

enjoy the fruits of their labor.”

Having moved from a much smaller setting to BEHS, Mrs. Mayberry was a bit overwhelmed when she first started teaching here. She went from teaching very small classes of about 10 to much larger ones. Foods for Wellness seemed particularly daunting, and “the idea of running five kitchens was nerve-wracking,” but once she started teaching it, she realized that it wasn’t as difficult as she thought it would be.

The first class that Mrs. Mayberry taught here was On Your Own. What she really liked about the class was how comprehensive it was, and “it was a class that I really really needed, and I didn’t have it, so the fact that I got to teach it was pretty great. It was a class that I really believed in.”

Since On Your Own, she has also taught Foods for Wellness, Culinary Arts, World of Children, Homestead and

the Kitchen, and a food safety internship. In On Your Own, she likes how she gets to help kids with their plans, and be a “part of your future.”

Because of this, Principal Mr. Greg Applestein notes how she creates “good relationships with her students and is passionate about her work and committed to doing the best job she can with her students. She is genuine, real, and has a good sense of humor. She's honest with her students and she is teaching them content and skills they will keep for life.”

Junior Mariah Huntley, who has taken several classes with her, explains how it’s one thing to have a friend or family member encouraging you, “but to have a teacher supporting you and what you want to do is really meaningful,” and she appreciates how encouraging Mrs. Mayberry has been. “She’s just so nice,” she explained, “and she really understands her students' interests, and takes the time to get to know you individually.”

Mrs. Mayberry’s next goal is to earn her English teaching certificate, which is something she has been working on for a very long time. She also hopes to earn a master's degree some day in something like guidance counseling or library sciences. In addition, she dreams of Bonny Eagle one day owning a house to operate as a bed and breakfast, and to have a café on the roof...But those are for a little further down the line.

Fundamental rights in jeopardy for American women

By Amelia McAvoy

Recently, the Supreme Court made history after the draft of a decision was leaked while the case was still pending. The draft revealed that the Supreme Court is in favor of overturning the landmark 1973 case *Roe v. Wade*, which protects the right to have an abortion. Justice Samuel Alito, who wrote the draft, claimed that the justification behind the original ruling was weak and not supported by the Constitution, thus the decision on the legality of abortion should be left up to the states.

Immediately, women around the country, and some students at Bonny Eagle, began protesting. In the *Roe V. Wade* decision, the seven justices who ruled for legalizing abortion claimed that the

American people had a right to their privacy from state governments under the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment, which states that state governments cannot deprive the people of their life, liberty, or property. The right to privacy was considered to be implied as a part of a person’s liberty.

An abortion is a deeply personal decision that is unique in each case. The government should not have the power to make such an impactful and invasive decision for its citizens. Nowhere outside of the topic of abortion is anyone expected to completely sustain another life with their body. For example, no one is ever forced to donate a kidney or blood to save a life. It is only when an

issue just affects women that they can be told how to use their body.

This summer, the court’s final decision will likely lead to bans on abortion in nearly half the states. This will hurt low-income women who cannot afford to travel to other states where abortion is still legal.

For the safety and liberty of women across America, we must keep fighting. America is a nation built upon the ideology that people have inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Your body is your life. Your right to do what you want with it is your liberty. Your ability to make choices about your own life is your pursuit of happiness. A world without *Roe* is a dangerous world.

This cult classic is still relevant two decades later

By Zachary Myers

It’s been a common tale that high schoolers are misunderstood. Their mindsets are twisted by certain adult figures in their lives that don’t remember what it’s like to be them. Depression often results and is the focus of this book.

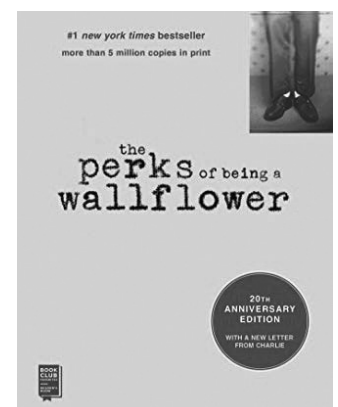
I read *Perks* for English, but unlike most classroom texts, I felt connected to this one and actually enjoyed most of it. The popular young adult novel was written by Stephen Chbosky in 1999 and made into a movie in 2012, starring Logan Lerman, Emma Watson, and Paul Rudd.

This novel isn’t like many best sellers. The story is told through the viewpoint of Charlie, a teenager entering his first year of high school, who is dealing with many personal demons stemming from the deaths of his Aunt Helen and best friend, Michael.

He deals with this by continuously writing letters to an anonymous recipient throughout the school year, detailing his experiences with high school and at home.

Throughout his year, he makes many friends who include Sam (his crush) and her brother Patrick, Mary Elizabeth, and Bob. Not all is good as he deals with many personal demons, including his aunt’s death, drugs, and break ups, while also dealing with outside personal conflicts with his friends and family. I genuinely liked this book because as a high schooler, I feel connected to what Charlie talks about when it comes to friendship and family (not necessarily the drugs and depression.)

I also connect with him personally because he is known as a wallflower who stands on the sidelines during dances and doesn’t interact with anyone



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he doesn’t know. Although I can interact with others, I can also relate to how he feels. I believe that all high school English classes should teach this book because it will be easy to get the message across since they can connect to the characters in a personal way.

Armed Services

Jack Allen - U.S. Navy
Chase Baldwin - U.S. Navy
Maxwell LaForest - U.S. Marines
Kassidy Palmer - U.S. Army

Maine

Quentin Alger - Southern Maine Community College
Niles Bagley - Southern Maine Community College
Kristi Berry - Southern Maine Community College
John Bickford - Southern Maine Community College
Cassidy Brooks - Southern Maine Community College
Olivia Brown - University of Southern Maine
Emma Burnham - Colby College
Macey Cabral - University of Maine Augusta
Nicole Cameron - Husson University
Carli Carman - SMCC or USM
Chelsey Chase - Southern Maine Community College
Justin Couturier - Eastern Maine Community College
Tristan Day - Eastern Maine Community College
Rachel Craig - Southern Maine Community College
Stefan Deptula - University of New England
Taylor Dery - Southern Maine Community College
Colibrianna Drake - University of Maine Orono
Elizabeth Dyer - University of Maine Orono
Holly Floyd - University of Maine Farmington
Bobby Fothergill - Southern Maine Community College
Contessa Frazzitta - Thomas College
Brianna Gannett - University of Maine Orono
Kylie Gardner - University of New England
Michael Gervais - University of Southern Maine
Cameron Ginter - University of Maine Orono
Taylor Girard - Spa Tech
Jayden Grant - SMCC or CMCC
Paige Harris - Empire Beauty
Michael Havu - Southern Maine Community College
Allison Hegarty - University of New England
Hope Higgins - University of New England
Thomas Horton - University of Maine at Orono
Anthony Johnson - University of New England
Koby Johnson - University of Maine Orono
Tiana Jose - Southern Maine Community College
Summer Knight - Southern Maine Community College
Austin Komulainen - Central Maine Community College
Teighan Koch - Southern Maine Community College
Chloe Lariviere - Southern Maine Community College
Rose Lauritsen - Eastern Maine Community College
Amanda Libby - University of New England
Kevin Libby - Undecided (SMCCR, Flagler or USM)
Ryley Libby - Central Maine Community College
Vincent Lin - University of Maine Orono
Cole MacPherson - University of Maine Orono
Denali Mains - Eastern Maine Community College
Arthur Marciano - University of Maine Orono
Bella Marier - Southern Maine Community College
Hailee McAvoy - Southern Maine Community College
Jacob McDonald - Eastern Maine Community College
Taylor Mitsin - University of Maine Augusta
Avery Nelson - Southern Maine Community College
Zachary Neptune - St. Joseph's College of Maine
Zachariah Oja - University of Maine Orono
Jeffrey Painchaud - St. Joseph's College of Maine
Lindsey Palmer - University of Maine Orono
Parker Paul - Southern Maine Community College
Rachel Prejean - SMCC or USM
Grace Quinn - Southern Maine Community College
Alexis Randall - Southern Maine Community College
Kaitlyn Regan - Southern Maine Community College
Matthew Revie - University of Southern Maine
Izak Robinson - University of Southern Maine
Courtney Rollins - St. Joseph's College of Maine
Nicholas Ryder - Southern Maine Community College

Piper Saunders - Thomas College
Gabrielle Sawyer - University of New England
Sydney Sotir - Southern Maine Community College
Aiden Strout - University of Maine Orono
Drew Sullivan - University of Maine Orono
Keren Tshibungu - University of Southern Maine
Nevaeh Wadsworth - University of Maine Augusta
Jacob Warren - University of Maine Orono
Anna White - Southern Maine Community College
Cadence Whitehouse - University of New England
Martin Worthington - Southern Maine Community College

Out-of-State

Scarlett Akey - University of Vermont
Monique Alexander - University of Vermont
Alexis Barrett - Keene State College (New Hampshire)
Meaghan Champagne - College of William and Mary (Virginia)
Hannah Collins - Mass. College of Pharmacy and Health
Delaney Daigle - High Point University (North Carolina)
Olivia Flowers - University of New Hampshire
Elizabeth Forestiere - Trinity College (Connecticut)
Ethan Freeman - Cedarville University (Ohio)
Shayla Harriman - University of Vermont
Nick Klein - Regis College (Massachusetts)
Maximus Koons - Saint Michael's College (Vermont)
Ridley Laprise - Simmons University (Massachusetts)
Elle-TroiAnn LaVaway - Suffolk University (Massachusetts)
Owen Luedders - Pima Community College (Arizona)
Solveig Marles - Endicott College (Massachusetts)
Aliyah Mercier - University of Louisville (Kentucky)
Isabella Pothier - University of Vermont
Anu Purevtogtokh - University of Szege (Hungary)
Audrey Ricker - William Paterson University (New Jersey)
Ethan Robbins - Lincoln Technical Institute (Connecticut)
Isabella Roberts - University of Tennessee
Elise Ruona - University of Miami (Florida)
Hailey Ryan - Oklahoma State University
Molly Sawyer - Endicott College (Massachusetts)
Zoe Schmalings - Simmons College (Massachusetts)
Julianna Scott - Massachusetts College of Art and Design
Ryan Sharples - Drexel University (Pennsylvania)
Alexia Shevenell - Saint Anselms University (New Hampshire)
Veronia Shore - New England College (New Hampshire)
Jo Smith - Bryn Mawr (Pennsylvania)
Kayla Smith - Merrimack College (Massachusetts)
Hannah Stevens - University of Vermont
John Stuckey - Arizona State University
Aidan Walcott - George Mason University (Virginia)
Gabriel Walker - Pima Community College (Arizona)
Annelyse Warner - Dickinson College (Pennsylvania)
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Rachele Zheng - Virginia Tech
Timmy Zidle - Quinnipiac University (Connecticut)

Work

Simo Allen
William Brackett
Eli Bryce
Logan Caron
Abrielle Carroll
Sydney Gaudet
Audrey Guillemette
Alissah Hannon
Yosian Jimenez
Dominic Joudrey
Ashley Kimball
Tyler Lawson
Marissa Marston
Hayleigh Newsome
Brett Pelletier
Laysse Reynolds

Diego Roy
Zachary Roy
Amber Saleme
Zachary Shaw
Megan Trask
Connor Welchell

Gap year

Anthony Dippolito
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William Milne
Emily Osterrieder
Brooklyn Wessell
Connor Bowden

Senior Profiles

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Courtney Rollins

What are your post high school plans?

I plan to go to Saint Joseph's College

What advice would you give this year's juniors?

Don't be afraid to stand out of your friend group. Be your own person.

What was a special moment for you and why?

When I was handed my National Honor Society sash. It reminded me that not only am I done, but I made it.

What year was your best?

Senior year, even though the end of the year checklist is stressful, it's a countdown.

What was your favorite class?

English 12A, which I took in 11th grade. It was just only me and Mrs. McCrea in that entire class.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

"Goooooooooooo Morningggggg!" Then we exchange a long, aggressive hand wave every morning.

What is the funniest thing you've seen?

Droggitis pranking back two students for stealing his poster.

What was the most important thing you learned during your four years BEHS?

That even though life is never boring for me, I never give up.



Alyssah Hannon

What will you miss most about high school?

Softball

Are there any past decisions you would change?

Getting my stuff done and passing all my glasses that one time freshman year.

What was your favorite class?

Westbrook Regional Vocational Center (WRVC) because it helped me figure out if emergency medical technician (EMT) is something I want to do.

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

Mr. Droggitis.

What is the funniest thing you've seen at BEHS?

Either the chicken running around the halls or the dirt bike.

What is your favorite teacher quote or saying?

Be independent. Don't rely on anyone.

What is the most important thing you have learned in your four years at BEHS?

I have learned that if you stop achieving your goals, you will not get far in life.

What advice would you give next year's seniors?

Don't slack off!



Ben Thompson

What are your post high school plans?

Business school or horticulture

What teacher had the biggest impact?

All of them. Either they taught me what to or what not to do through their actions and ability to connect with students. Most teachers are just there because it's their job and not because it's a passion.

What year was your best year and why?

Senior. I like knowing I'm not like anyone else anymore. I'm done and getting my life started.

What advice would you give this year's juniors?

Don't worry about anyone but yourself. Keep your head down and move forward. The more you focus, the faster you're out.

What's the most important thing you've learned about yourself this year?

I need to grow up in my actions.

Any final thoughts?

Teachers need to have a passion. I see a lot of angry teachers who blame everything on the kids. If you're trying to fit a square peg in a round hole it's not gonna go in no matter how hard you beat it. Gotta take the time to look through and find the right one.



Monique Alexander

What are your post high school plans?

I plan on double majoring in political science and gender, sexuality, and women's studies at the University of Vermont.

What year was your best year and why?

Sophomore year. I was used to high school by then, and there was no impending stress of SATs or college applications. I could focus on building my skill sets and résumé.

What teacher has had the biggest impact on your life?

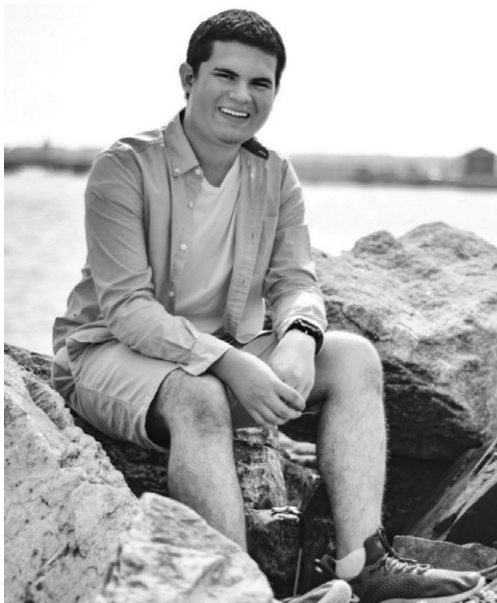
Ms. Bemis. I have struggled so much in AP Physics, but I haven't loved a class more because of her. I've had my fair share of undesirable teachers, especially ones who taught subjects I didn't like, which just made the class more unbearable. But as much as I never understood a single thing in AP Physics with Ms. Bemis, I still loved the class because she made it fun. She made me want to try my best, even if my best was just telling her to give me my 1 on the tests we took.

What was your favorite class and why?

My favorite class was AP US History. I had good friends in there, and everyone was always supportive of each other.

What will you miss most about school?

I will miss nothing. I am so ready to leave.



Ian Casey

What are your post high school plans?

I'm just going to work for now.

What will you miss most about high school?

Really nothing. High school was hell and I'm glad I'm leaving.

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

Mr. Phillips. He taught me not to let others control your life.

What was your favorite class?

Probably astronomy. It was cool to learn about planets and stuff.

What is your favorite teacher quote?

Mr. Murphy saying "Yankees" randomly while in the halls.

Any final thoughts?

Avocado toast sucks.



Rachele Zheng

What are your post high school plans?

I will be attending Virginia Tech as a major in psychology.

What will you miss most about high school?

Being with my friends every day, just making memories.

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

Ms. Pinkham and Mr. Phillips.

What was your favorite class?

Honors Earth Science B with Mrs. Curran. It wasn't my favorite subject, but the class itself had great people and it made it a fun class every day.

What was your most embarrassing moment from high school?

Fainting in the bathroom because I was dehydrated freshman year.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That I can do anything if I put my mind to it.

Any final thoughts?

Make memories, do what you want and what makes you happy. At the end of the day you only have yourself and no one really cares!

Senior Profiles

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Grace Quinn

What are your post high school plans?

I will be attending SMCC.

What special moment stands out? Why?

The spirit assemblies because they show everyone coming together and showing their pride in the school.

What was your favorite class?

Human anatomy because I learned more about the body and got a feel for what being in the health care field could be like.

What is the funniest thing you've seen?

A chicken running in the halls.

What year was your best and why?

My sophomore year was the best. I actually tried and became a better athlete and did better academically as well.

What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you?

I walked in on a girl peeing.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

How hard I can push myself if I just try.

What advice would you give this year's juniors?

Don't give up on your school work. It matters the most senior year.

Any final thoughts?

I wish everyone I have met the best in the future no matter how they treated me.



Ethan Freeman

What are your post high school plans?

I'm going to study mechanical engineering at Cedarville University in Ohio.

What special moment stands out? Why?

I really enjoyed presenting my Capstone project because it was the conclusion of the hardest woodworking project I've done yet, and I'm super proud of the desk I built.

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

I skipped last block on accident because there weren't any bells at Waynflete, and I thought it was the end of the day!

What was your favorite class?

I enjoy physics the most because it's the easiest for me to apply to my area of interest.

What year was your best and why?

Senior year was my favorite because I had a much more open schedule to do things that I love.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

I've learned that it's more important to take time exploring my talents and doing activities that I love, rather than focusing on trying to get all the best grades in all the hardest possible classes.



Timothy Zidle

What are your post high school plans?

I'm going to attend Quinnipiac University to study diagnostic medical sonography.

What special moment stands out? Why?

There were a lot of special moments, but the first day of senior year was the big turning point for me and my friends because we had finally come to the realization that this was truly our last year together. It made the year much more meaningful and special.

What was your favorite class and why?

I think my favorite class was biology. I had the class with a ton of friends and it was a super fun experience.

What would you say was your most embarrassing moment?

I got smacked in the face by a volleyball from across the gym.

What was the most important thing you learned in high school?

I've learned the importance of friendship, and the positive impact it has on all aspects of my life. My friends have been exceptionally supportive, and I feel as though we are always there for each other, which is something I have often taken for granted.



Nicholas Ryder

What are your post high school plans?

Work and college.

What will you miss most about high school?

Running cross country

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

Michael Burleson, because he was my track and cross country coach

What special moment stands out?

My last race, junior year when I got my PR in cross country. This stands out because it was a huge accomplishment for me.

What was your favorite class and why?

Psychology because it is really fun.

What is the most embarrassing thing that happened to you?

I had to talk about how well the cross country team was doing in front of the whole school.

Are there any past decisions you would change?

To have taken honors math and social studies classes

What advice would you give this year's juniors?

Just have fun with it.



Audrey Guillemette

What are your post high school plans?

I'm going to be working.

What will you miss about high school?

Seeing my friends and meeting new people.

What was your favorite class?

Cooking with Mrs. Mayberry.

What special moment stands out?

Leading the opening parade for Bonny Eagle Special Olympics this year with my best friend.

What advice would you give this year's juniors?

Go to school every day and do your work.

What is the funniest thing you've seen at Bonny Eagle High School?

A kid riding his dirt bike in school.

What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you?

I'm lucky I don't have one.

What have you learned about yourself this year?

That I'm stronger than I realized

What is your favorite teacher quote or saying?

"Get off your phone Audrey!"



Delanie Daigle

What are your post high school plans?

Attend High Point University as an undecided major

What year was your best, and why?

I think that this year has been my best because I haven't had a lot of schoolwork, and I am starting to enjoy my remaining days here. I have also enjoyed all of the senior activities that are taking place.

What was your favorite class?

Foundations of Wellness because I am an athletic person and all of the gym teachers are really easy to talk to.

What faculty member(s) had the biggest impact on your life?

Mr. Fox has definitely made an impact on my life because I not only learned about Spanish and school-related topics in his class, but he also taught me about life as well.

What will you miss most?

The community. My friends and the kind teachers that I have gotten to know over the years.

Any final thoughts?

I appreciate every single staff member of this school because I know how hard they work for us, and I wish that they were appreciated more.

Class of 2022



Rachel Craig

What are your post high school plans?
SMCC for Culinary Arts

What was your favorite class?
Culinary arts was my favorite because I got to try a bunch of different recipes.

What faculty member had the biggest impact on your high school career?
Mrs. Mayberry

What have you learned about yourself this year?
That I am deserving of kindness and don't need to sell myself out to be recognized.

What will you miss about high school?
How low stakes it is in comparison to adult life.

What advice would you give this year's juniors?
Have as many classes with your friends as possible, and don't forget to have fun while it lasts.

What special moment stands out?
Being accepted into college since it was finally official.



Veronica Shore

What are your post high school plans?
I am going to New England College where I'll be majoring in creative writing and playing rugby.

What was your favorite class?
I liked HerStory a lot. It was engaging and I felt like I learned a lot.

What faculty member had the biggest impact on your high school career?
Mr. Phillips had the biggest impact on my education and career for sure. He showed me how to get published and helped me grow as a writer a lot.

What have you learned about yourself this year?
Can't make an omelet without breaking a few heads.

What was the funniest thing you've seen at BEHS?
One time I watched this kid with a mullet go to dap someone up, but instead he put his hand in his pocket, pulled out a comb, ran it throw his hair and left without a word.



Marissa Falkner

What are your post high school plans?
I'll be taking a gap year and working.

What year was your best, and why?
Sophomore year. I wasn't fresh out of middle school and had a good understanding of everything around me. Third trimester sucked but I made it work, eventually.

If you could go back in time, are there any decisions you would change?
I probably would have left band earlier. It's just not for me.

What was your favorite class?
Probably my sophomore Art 1 class.

What is the most important thing you have learned at BEHS?
Not really learned but I realized just how much I've changed since freshman year. If I hadn't joined the drama club I'd be so much more closed-minded.

What special moment stands out?
The PATHS performance my dance class just had. That was the most fun I've had in a while.



Macey Cabral

What are your post high school plans?
I'm enrolling in the University of Maine Augusta's online program to earn my Bachelor's degree in library science.

What was your favorite class?
My top few classes have been Spanish, guitar, homestead and the kitchen, chorus, and creative writing. It was so much fun being able to learn skills that I can continue to use and build upon.

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your high school career?
Mrs. McCrea, Mrs. Mayberry, Mr. Geanangel, and Mr. Murphy have all been so encouraging (especially with my writing), and I really appreciate all of them.

What is your favorite teacher quote?
1. Ms. Dumont, setting a flaming piece of paper directly onto her desk: "Fire is GOOD."
2. Mrs. Mayberry: "What is the most important thing to remember when canning?" Class: "Don't die from botulism!"



Joshua Prescott

What are your post high school plans?
College

What will you miss about Bonny Eagle High School?
Sports

What year was your best, and why?
This year was my favorite year because I had fun with all my classes.

What teacher has had the biggest impact on your life?
Braley

What was your favorite class?
Auto because that is where I found my passion.

What did you learn about yourself over the past four years?
I learned what I wanted to do for the rest of my life.

What advice would you give this year's juniors?
Spend as much time with friends as possible



Kylie Gardiner

What are your post high school plans?
To study animal behavior

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?
Ms. Webber, Ms. Hayes, Ms. Corbett, and Mr. Philips.

What was your favorite class?
Marine Biology

What advice would you give next year's seniors?
Show up even when you don't want to.

What year was your best?
Junior year

What is your favorite teacher quote?
"We all set folks" - Andrew Johnson

What will you miss most?
The people

What is the most important thing you have learned about yourself in your four years at BEHS?
Nothing



Cassidy Palmer

What are your post high school plans?
Military and college

What faculty member has had the biggest impact on your life?
Definitely Mr. Denico because he was the teacher I could go to about my career choice because he had direct contact with people I could talk to about my career.

What was your favorite class?
I enjoyed my criminal justice class. It was the class I looked forward to the most.

What advice would you give next year's seniors?
Don't stress it. It's not as bad as people like to make it seem. However, it does go by faster than you think.

What have you learned about yourself?
That I am who I am, and there is nobody that could possibly change that.

What past decision would you change?
Who I let inside my friend circle and gave second chances to.

What special moment stands out?
Probably graduation because it will be the only significant thing that happens to me in high school.



Mark Goncharov

What are your post high school plans?
I will be enrolling in an electrical apprenticeship program with IBEW.

What will you miss most about high school?
Feeling independent without the responsibilities of being independent.

What was your favorite class and why?
Electricity at WRVC. I acquired a lot of skills, my coursework tied directly to the real world, and I was able to do work that benefited the community.

What moment stands out? Why?
My last day on the Cosmetology electrical project at WRVC. Looking over at all the work I had done with my classmates made me realize how much we developed as electricians and teammates and all of the people we benefitted in the process.

What have you learned about yourself?
Staying busy with responsibilities and activities gives me contentment and energy.

What is your favorite teacher quote?
"Are you done yet?" Mr. Wilson at WRVC.

Creepy, entertaining show delights audiences



Curtain call with Dillin Haskell (Orin) center.

Photos by Ms. Pillsbury



Audrey Ricker (Ronnette), left; Elise Ruona (Chiffon), center; Lucy Reiss (Crystal) right



Ronnie Shore (voice of Audrey II) emerges from the Audrey II plant; puppeteer Lucy Burke (inside plant)



Jacob Piché (Seymour), left; Eli Reiss (Mr. Mushnik), right; Lucy Reiss (Crystal), seated on stairs left.

From staff reports

Broadway has opened back up and so has the BEHS stage. For the first time since 2019, the Bonny Eagle Drama Club put on a spring musical, to the delight of audiences who filled the BEHS auditorium from May 12 to 14.

The drama troupe put on the classic, macabre musical, *Little Shop of Horrors* as its final show of the year. It was also the first musical of drama director Ms. Marianne Pillsbury's tenure at BEHS.

In the program created for the show, Ms. Pillsbury notes that this musical, based on a 1960 horror film about a blood-thirsty plant from outer space, "defies the expectations of what a musical should be....Catchy tunes, dark themes, giant puppets, fake prop body parts, a rotating set...so much to love about this show." And apparently, audiences loved it.

You won't regret reading this peculiar series of books

By Macey Cabral

Whenever someone asks me what my favorite food, drink, movie, etc. is, I usually balk and give the most indecisive answer anyone could give. However, there is one question I will always be able to answer without hesitation: "What is your favorite book series?" And the answer will always be the same: *Miss Peregrine's Peculiar Children*, by Ransom Riggs.

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children, the first book in the series, was published in December, 2011, and the sixth and final novel, *The Desolations of Devil's Acre*, was published in February, 2021. There is also a companion novel called *Tales of the Peculiar*, published in 2016, and a movie based on the first novel which also came out in 2016.

As a whole, I've really enjoyed reading this series. The personality of every single character—main, minor, and even background—is vividly developed throughout each novel.

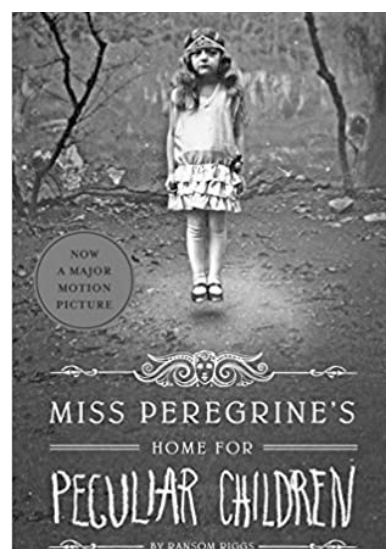
Besides the characters, one of the most compelling parts of this series is the pic-

tures that accompany the text.

I've always found vintage photography interesting, but the way Riggs blends the photos with the text and uses them to paint a better picture of the story really brings life not only to the story but to the photos, as well. More importantly, the photos also serve as a catalyst within the plot itself.

The series is narrated by Jacob Portman, a 16-year-old boy whose childhood was dominated by time spent looking at old photos with and listening to stories from his grandfather, Abraham Portman. Abe tells him about his time spent at an orphanage in Wales during WWII, and about the strange children and headmistress who lived there. Millard, he said, was invisible, while Hugh had bees living in his stomach, and Emma could make flames with her hands. The headmistress, Miss Peregrine, could turn herself into a bird.

Jacob believed the stories for a long time, but once he got older, he realized that they couldn't be true. Then one day, his grandfather called in a panic, saying



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that the monsters he had fought in the war were coming for him. Jacob rushed to see if he was alright, but when he got there, it was too late. His grandfather had been killed.

Months after Abe's death, Jacob received a book that his grandfather had left to him, and tucked inside, he found a 10-year-old letter from Miss Peregrine. With the letter, he convinced his father to take him to Wales for closure. After they arrived, Jacob began to explore the house where the orphanage used to be, and eventually came into contact with some familiar and peculiar children...

What I really enjoyed about the first three books was the pacing, and how all of the right parts moved fast. Unfortunately, the last three books moved a lot quicker as the plot and stakes grew more complicated, but they still were really enjoyable.

One of my favorite parts is how the setting shifts through different time periods, and how the photos work to give a glimpse into those different times, between the clothes, the buildings, and even the expressions on subjects' faces.

Overall, I would definitely recommend this series (if peculiar things pique your interest). Read this series, and I promise you, you won't regret it.

Bringing Big Nate to life for comic book fans

By Zachary Myers

Growing up, *Big Nate* was my comic book. I have read most of the old books and even when I went through a phase of just not liking to read, *Big Nate* was always there for a chuckle. So when I heard that it was being turned into an animated TV show, I was most excited. Season 1 is streaming on Paramount+ now and I highly recommend you check it out.

Big Nate follows the trail of Nate Wright, a trouble making, fun loving middle schooler from Rackleff, Maine. He gets detention a lot at PS.38 but that

doesn't stop him from having fun with his friends.

His friends include the always factual and nerdy Francis, fun-loving Teddy, always dramatic Dee Dee, and generally clumsy Chad.

But Nate isn't always happy at PS.38. He always has to deal with numerous adversaries there, which include Mrs. Godfrey, the meanest social studies teacher ever, Gina, his sworn enemy, and his sister Ellen, who annoys him at every turn.

Together with his friends, he tries to conquer the troubles of being a middle

schooler. The actors voicing the animated characters include actor-director, Ben Giroux, Dove Cameron, and comedian, Rob Delaney, and this cast delivers a wow show.

Through eight episodes so far, this series has started strong. With Nate breaking the PS.38 detention record to writing a best-selling comic series, this series has a great blend of entertainment and drama.

The series has a fantastic animation team and they really bring the famed book series to life in creative and interesting ways.

The characters in the series are almost



exactly like the characters in the comics. The voice actors are also great, especially Giroux, as Nate and Delaney, as Martin Wright. Here's hoping the series continues.

Singing the praises of unsung senior athletes

We asked coaches to choose one senior who made their team better by accepting a new or unsung role, by motivating teammates, or by performing consistently at a high level. Here they are.



Tristan Day

According to Coach Andrew Slefinger, Tristan Day joined the Bonny Eagle lacrosse team as a first year player to cap off his high school athletic career.

"A standout on the wrestling mats, football field, and the shot put, he brought great maturity and leadership skills to our program," said Coach Slefinger. "His willingness to play any position asked of him has made him the Swiss Army knife of the team."

On a personal note, Coach Slefinger added, "Tristan, I hope you got everything you wanted out of this season with the boys. I wish you all the best in your future endeavors."



Audrey Guillemette

Unified Basketball Coach Paula Pettersen says, "It has been my pleasure to coach Audrey Guillemette since 6th grade in Unified Basketball. There is NOTHING this girl can't do when she sets her mind to it"

Coach Pettersen says Audrey has improved in all facets of the game.

"To think of where she started when first playing to where she is now blows my mind.... [her] shooting, dribbling and her defense are amazing!" Coach Pettersen said. "Audrey is a hardworking and dedicated team player and will be greatly missed. We are excited to see where life takes her next."



Jo Smith

Girls varsity tennis coach John Pelletier says the team this season did not see Jo Smith in many varsity matches but felt Jo's presence in every match and at every practice. As a four year tennis athlete, Jo represented dedication and positivity throughout seasons that were filled with turmoil due to the pandemic.

"Jo's liveliness and passion for being part of the tennis team these past four years have aided the team in reaching the playoffs in multiple years and provided pride and inspiration to their fellow teammates," Coach Pelletier said, adding:

"Jo's friendship and kindness on and off the tennis court, during hallway workouts, and on bus rides will be severely missed but always remembered. Thank you Jo!"



Devon Carter

Devon Carter and Jake McDonald are two unsung heroes for the 2021 Bonny Eagle football team.

Jake played offensive center and Devon played offensive guard. Both were defensive linemen.

According to Coach Kevin Cooper, these are positions that people often do not notice, but are absolutely essential to any good football team.

"You have to be tough, smart, and selfless to play these positions," explained Coach Cooper. "Both Devon and Jake played great all year opening up holes for our running backs and protecting our quarterback."

Coach Cooper added that both of these boys were great



Jake McDonald

teammates and a joy to coach. Both were named to the state's all-Class A team. "We will miss them next year," Coach Cooper said.



Annelyse Warner

Swim coach Amanda Kry says, "It was an honor to coach Annelyse Warner for four years. I am so proud of her accomplishments. She was one of two female swimmers that qualified for States in multiple events. She placed top 16 in both the 200 Freestyle and 500 freestyle at the state championships. Bonny Eagle has not scored in the top 16 at the girls Class A championship meet in an individual event since 2007."

Annelyse also received the Most Valuable Swimmer and Most Dedicated Swimmer awards. "She was not only dedicated to working hard in practice, but also was an amazing team leader," Coach Kry said.



Nick Ryder

Both track and field coach Mike Burleson and cross country coach Tom Hesler chose Nick Ryder as their unsung senior because of his dedication and high standing among his peers.

"During his senior season he made the switch to focus on the throws to better help our team cover events," said Coach Burleson, adding that Nick has been a dedicated member of the team for all four years.

"While not the fastest runner on the team, Nick was undoubtedly one of the hardest workers," agreed Coach Hesler. "Whether a summer fun run, an interval workout or a race, Nick always showed up and had a great attitude."



Allie Hegarty

According to varsity girls basketball coach Scott Regan, Allie Hegarty has been an unsung player for Bonny Eagle girls basketball for years.

"Ally has been a four-year varsity player that has had to adapt to and play multiple roles throughout that time," Coach Regan said. "Allie's quiet and steady demeanor has allowed her to be an incredible mentor to the many younger players in our program. Her personality and hard work have made her an outstanding teammate and role model."



Timmy Zidle, Piotr Wojcik, Kenny Beaumier

The Bonny Eagle boys tennis team has three wonderful senior athletes: Timmy Zidle, Kenny Beaumier and Piotr Wojcik. Coach Julia Parmakian was reluctant to single one out for special kudos.

"These three seniors are currently our three singles players and are all leaders on the team," she explained. "Timmy and Kenny are our two captains, and Piotr leads our team warm ups. All three have had great matches on court this season."

Coach Parmakian added that

Timmy leads the team with four personal wins at 1st singles, Kenny has had three wins at 2nd singles and has had a few other very close matches. Piotr has stepped up at 3rd singles after starting the season on the 1st doubles team and also has three personal wins.

"The team wishes them nothing but luck in the future!" Coach Parmakian said, adding, that they will be missed.

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Special Olympians make the most of their day in the sun



Left to right, Alexis Nevells, Teagan McGlone, Audrey Guillemette, Scot, Abby Healy, and Meagan Emery hang out with our mascot. Staff photo



Abby Healy and Audrey Guillemette lead the parade of athletes onto the field. Courtesy photo

By Amelia McAvoy

After a two year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Bonny Eagle hosted the Special Olympics Track and Field Day once again on May 6.

A total of 350 athletes participated from 22 different delegations across Cumberland County, including both schools and adult programs.

The event began at 9 in the morning and ran until 1 in the afternoon. Once all athletes had arrived, the parade began where all delegations were introduced and walked a lap together around the track.

From there, different races were scheduled at different times. Athletes competed in specific groups determined by their gender and age. The field events were open the entire time so that athletes could come compete in between their other scheduled events.

While they did the activity independently, the scores were compared to those in their age and gender group. At the end of the day, ribbons were given to award those who placed in the top 10 for each event and group.

All different kinds of events were offered.



Teagan McGlone sprints to the finish line in one of the running events. Courtesy photo

The races ranged from the 100m walk to the mile race. Field events included activities such as the shot put, long jump, and softball toss. Prior to the day of the event, athletes had to sign up for the activities they planned to do. That way, they would have time to practice their specific events.

At each event, volunteers timed or mea-

sured the athletes and recorded their results. With so many athletes competing, it took many volunteers to get the job done.

Beyond the staff members of the special education program, other students and members of the community volunteered their time. They included Bonny Eagle graduates, middle school teachers and students, members of the high school's Key Club, Unified partners, and therapists from across the district.

Other students from both the middle and high schools also showed their support by coming to watch and cheer on the athletes.

Despite the two-year break, the Special Olympics continues to be an event that brings people together and rallies the community. It provides its athletes with the opportunity to showcase their talents and engage in healthy competition.

Over the years, the Special Olympics has become near and dear to the Bonny Eagle community, and it is something they are incredibly proud to host year after year. It is a relief to have one of Bonny Eagle's most beloved events back at last!

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Lilliana Morton

Cheerleading coach Whitney Wyman sings the praises of senior Lilliana Morton.

"Lillianna was a great addition to our (cheerleading) team," said Coach Wyman. "She has been an amazing leader as well as an amazing athlete."

Coach Wyman added that Lilliana is always willing to jump into any changes that our team may require.

"She will be deeply missed!" Coach Wyman said.



Nicole Cameron

In most sporting contests, it's the offensive players that get all the recognition and glory. It's their names and scoring accomplishments that get featured in the paper. However, it's defense that wins games. Defense is the heart of the team.

This season, the Bonny Eagle girls lacrosse team has played especially tough defense and made opponents work hard to earn their goals. Leading the charge in the backfield is senior veteran Nicole Cameron.

"Nicole's quickness and agility have helped her position herself to be an effective defender, keeping the opposing attack players out of the eight meter fan," says Coach Carolyn Biegel. "Her aggressive play and ability to anticipate have helped the BE defense cause turnovers, giving BE possession of the ball. Nicole is a no-nonsense force and an unsung hero."

What are you going to miss about Bonny Eagle?



"I'm going to miss the people, and the teams I have long connections and bonds with." Meaghan Champagne



"I'm going to miss my friends and the people here, like Mr. Murphy, and other nice teachers." Lexi Barrett



"I'm going to miss some of the kids here, Mr. Droggitis, and Mr. Pelletier." Amare Teague



"I'm going to miss walking through the halls, and being able to say silly things just to mess with people and see their reactions." Veronica Shore



"I think the football coaching staff. They're probably the best coaches I've ever had. They were more than football coaches. They were also kind of like life coaches." Nikolas Klein (on right)



"I'm definitely going to miss the people, the chaotic events that happen in the hall, teachers, and all of my friends." Annelyse Warner



The person I'm going to miss the most is my man Kevin Epler. He's a real man through and through and a great person." Kenny Beaumier



"The routine. There's something really nice about seeing an array of different people, the ecosystem of high school, even if you're not necessarily friends with them. I'll also miss the mascot costume." Julianna Scott



"I'm going to miss Edith the most at Bonny Eagle because she's such a hard worker, and keeps the school clean and tidy, and she cares so much about these students." Timothy Zidle

Seniors still making art as high school years end



Gavin Ruginski



Rachele Zheng



Amani Day



Ryan Sharples



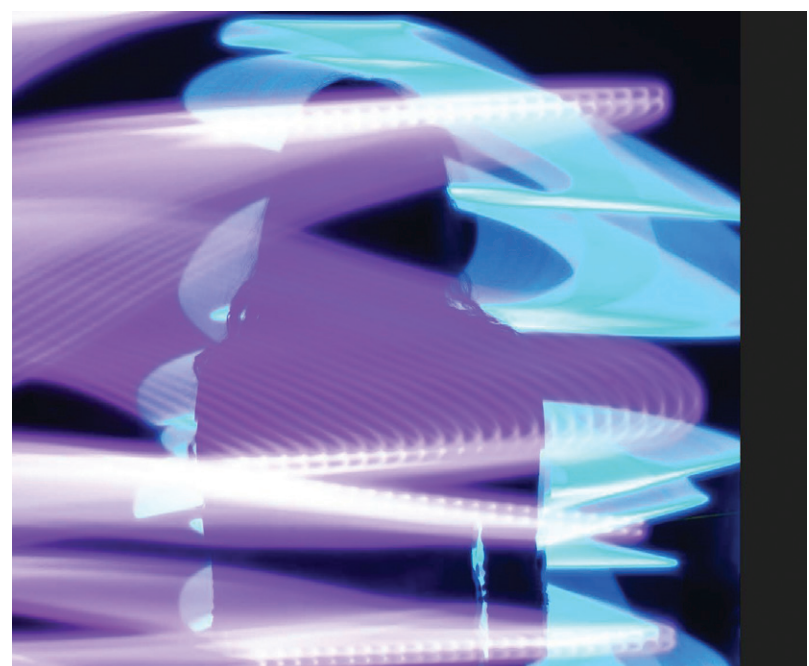
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