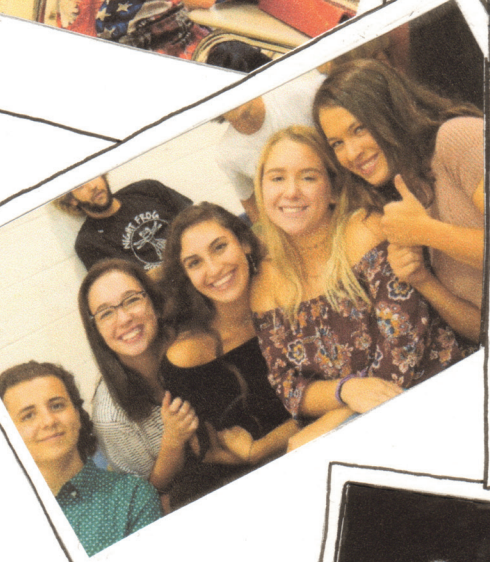
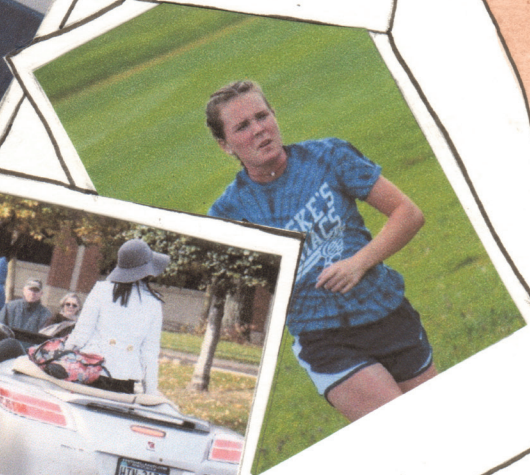


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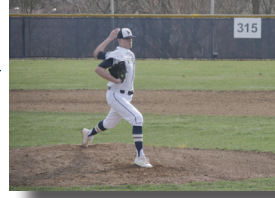
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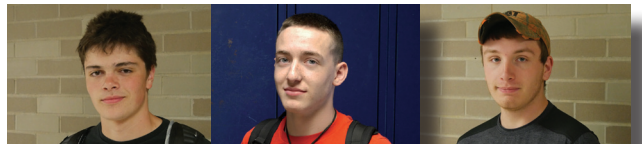
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Pop Culture



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March For Our Lives-The Revolution

By Alexa Burak

School is supposed to be a safe place for education, growth, and taking new steps into life but since the 21st century arrived, the atmosphere has shifted. Students not only have to worry about grades and their social lives but the possibility of a shooter entering their school.

Being unsafe in schools is not new, however. Terror attacks in school have been happening even before the Declaration of Independence was signed. In 1774, a group of Indians stormed a schoolhouse near Greencastle, Pennsylvania and killed one teacher and nine students. They have been happening way before Columbine, a school shooting that many people consider to be the first school shooting.

Columbine was one of the first school shootings who had weapons of new-age war and there would be more shootings with weapons like these to come. Sandy Hook, San Bernardino, Virginia Tech, and most recent, Marjory Stoneman Douglas all had weapons similar to the Columbine shooting.

On February 14th at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, an armed man entered the school and shot 17 students and teachers. New fear and sadness soon spread across the nation as the story developed. The students at Marjory Stoneman High School, though just starting the healing process after the loss of so many classmates and teachers, took action against such violent happenings in school. School is a place where no such violence should ever take place and the students at Marjory Stoneman High School want the government to do something about it.

They have started the #NeverAgain movement. They created it to bring awareness of the situation but also to make sure that what happened to them never happens to anyone else. The movement created the plan for a national walk-out at every school in the U.S. They wanted politicians and the opposers of their movement to see that they have support from their generation all across the nation while honoring their lost classmates and teachers.

Two weeks after their walk-out, they set for a bigger stage. On March 24th, they marched right on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. Televised nationally, student speakers from every corner of the U.S. spoke out against not only violence in schools but how violence from guns reaches other

corners of their life. Edna Chavez, from South Los Angeles talked about how her brother was shot while he was walking home from school and how it is almost normal for random acts of violence like this to happen in her neighborhood. She said, "I have learned how to duck from bullets before I learned how to read." She ended her speech with a homage to her country and her brother.

Other teens that spoke at the event were David Hogg, Emma Gonzalez, and a surprise appearance by Martin Luther King Jr.'s granddaughter, Yolanda King Jr. She talked about how what are grandfather and what the movement have in common. She said, "My grandfather had a dream that his four little children will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream that enough is enough, and that this should be a gun-free world. Period!"

Abby Fowler, a 15 year old student from Whitehall, Pennsylvania, attended that march in D.C. She said that if there is one thing that people should take away from this march is that the next generations are ready to make change. "No matter how young you are, you can do anything."

School is an important part of a child's life. Students make friends, discover who they are, and further themselves in their education. No student, parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or cousin should be afraid for a family member attending school and students like the students from Marjory Stoneman High School realize this and are making a good step into the right direction. Students are also making change and together, could possible change the future for every student and future students in the U.S.



LATER LAUREN

BY: Leah Knauff

Class of 2018 president, Lauren McCoy, knew from the beginning of her high school career that she wanted to speak at her graduation, top of her class or not. Overall, the competition wasn't necessarily that challenging. 2018 Class Club is female dominated and Lauren said they just collectively agreed on her becoming president.

Lauren has committed to the University of Alabama which has been her dream school since sophomore year. "At first, it was the campus, but as I visited and learned more ... I realized how great their programs are and I loved the sense of community."

She will be studying public health science "with the hopes to go to med school to become an ENT surgeon with a focus on pediatric hearing implants."

An ENT, or otolaryngologist, treats patients with diseases and disorders of the ear, nose, throat, and related structures of the head and neck. "Being a Dr. has been my dream since the third grade, I wanted to pursue a career that impacts and improves the lives of others."

While making her way through medical school, Lauren would still like to pursue sports. "Although I am injured, I still would like to be a walk on for

cross country and track." Lauren participated on the cross country team for six years and just finished up her fourth year on the track team.

After her many years of schooling, Lauren is looking for a steady and "even some spawns of my own." She also mentioned that she'd like to go to third world countries where there are a lot of deaf/hearing impaired children that she could help.

The most cliché thing one can do when interviewing a senior is asking for their advice, but every voice deserves to be heard, and almost every time a senior gives advice, it's bittersweet. Lauren mentioned that it's hard to give advice when you're only a seventeen year old in high school, but decided to share what she slowly learned.

"Be kind and giving in everything you do. No one can ever take that from you. High school is hard, it's very chaotic at times, but know that somewhere in the chaos, you are creating your destiny and future. Your destiny doesn't have to be widespread to be profound. So go out there, give back to others, do something great, and love those around you fully."

Lauren encourages anyone and everyone to get involved in their student government. She believes that being president was not only rewarding, but also a great thing to put on a college application. And Although her time here has been extremely impressive, the thought of leaving high school greatly excites Lauren. Not only moving to a new state is a good change for her, but leaning about things she genuinely wants to learn is even better. Good luck to Lauren McCoy our 2018 Class President.





FAREWELL FRANKIE

BY: Leah Knauff

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Edgar Allan Poe, Buzz Aldrin, Alejandro Villanueva, and up next, Frankie Veri. Founded in 1802, West Point, also known as the United States Military Academy, is ranked number one in top public schools according to U.S. News, and with only a ten percent acceptance rate, it's not that difficult to understand this is a prestigious school.

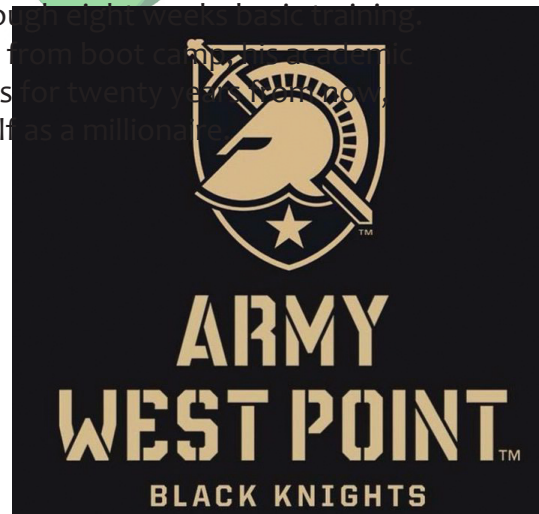
Frankie Veri has been dreaming of West Point for as long as he can remember, but that doesn't mean he thought it could actually become a reality. "I started my application process in June and didn't get accepted until almost April. It felt like the paperwork and wait would go on forever."

Frankie will be studying engineering because of his love for CADD and physics while also participating in track. After four years of schooling, he will be active in the Army for five years, then most likely in Reserves for three. Once Frankie's service is over, the combination of his time on the force and aca-

demical standards should provide him with a wide variety of career choices.

Frankie believes he is ready to leave high school behind and work towards his future. "I am excited to move on to something new, but will also miss a lot of the people here." But when it comes to advice, he makes it pretty short and sweet. "Join the track team," he stated simply.

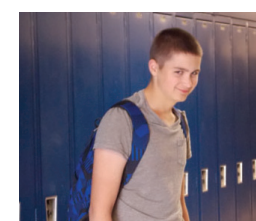
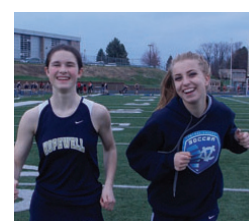
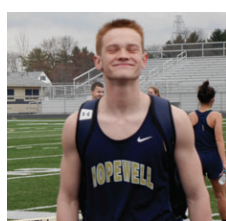
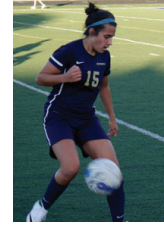
Hopewell's graduation is on June first, and Frankie will be leaving June thirtieth. After departure, he will have to go through eight weeks of boot camp. Once he graduates from boot camp, his first year begins. And as for twenty years later, Frankie sees himself as a millionaire.

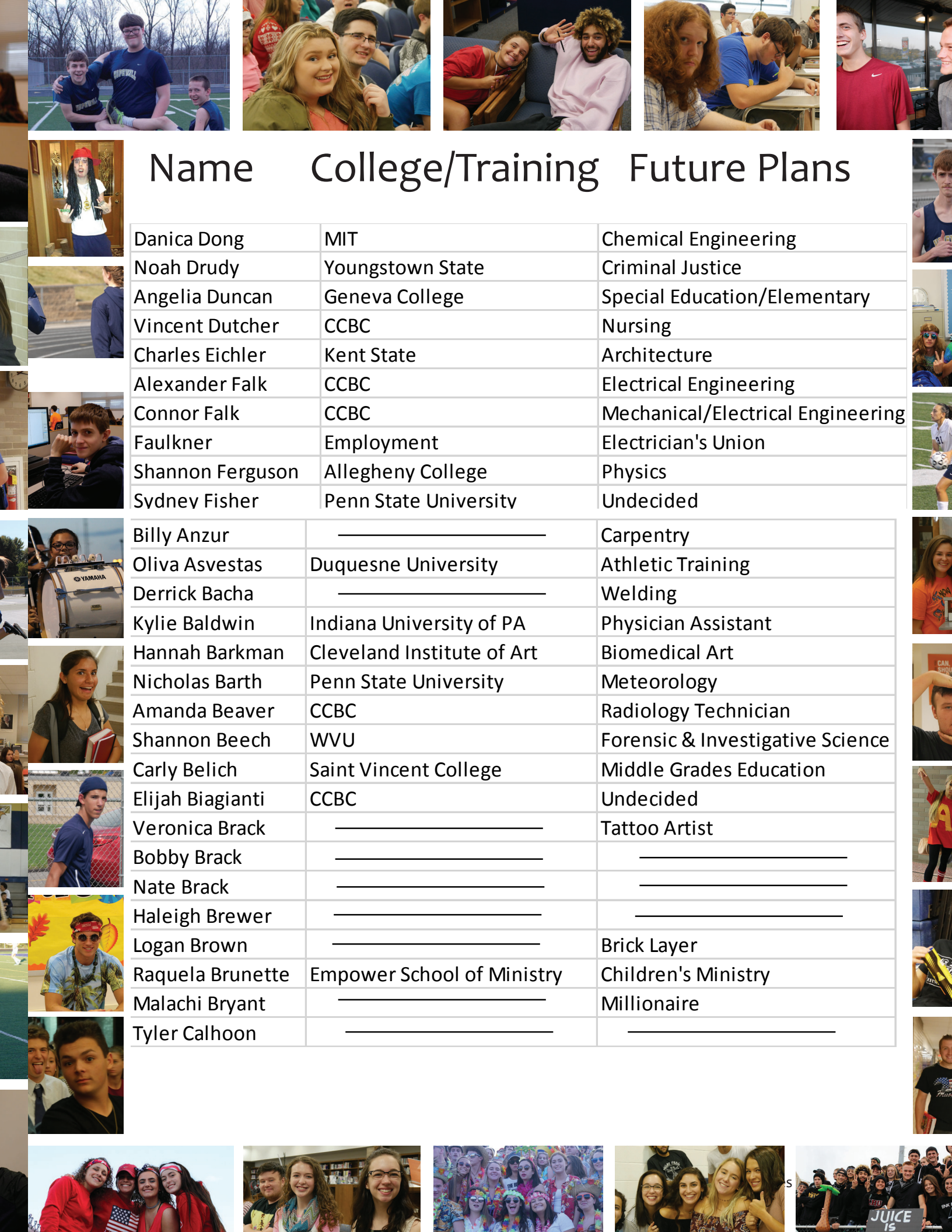




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Haley Gault	Edinboro University	Psychology Customs
Daniel Gentile	Steamfitters	Welding
Mara Gentile	University of Tampa	Cyber Security
Kassidy Gibson	Penn State Beaver	Cyber Security
Alana Gould	Buffalo State College	Elementary Education
Ava Grabowski	Slippery Rock	Exercise Science & Pre-PT
Cheyenne Greco	CTC	Veterinary Assistant
Brendan Hall	Penn State Beaver	_____
Kelsie Hallum	Saint Vincent College	Biology/Physical Therapy
Nicole Helms	CTC	Veterinary Assistant
Mitchell Heranic	Washington & Jefferson	Finance
Erica Hewitt	Kent State University	Computer Science
Erin Hewitt	University of Akron	undecided
Alexis Hill	CCBC	Nursing
Matthias Holbert	CCBC & Slippery Rock	Digital Media Production
Samantha Hysong	CCBS	Radiology Technician
Noah Ingram	WVU	Engineering & Project Management
Curtis Jena	Indiana University of Pennsylvania	Finance
Lena Johnson	CCBC	Business Marketing
James Caplinger	Trinity Western University	Education/Counseling
Tony Chen	Penn State University	Actuary Sciences
Kaitlyn Chichester	CCBC	Nursing
Miles Collins	Baldwin Wallace University	Public Relations
Patrick Coulter	Navy	Engineering
Nicholas Cox	CCBC	Civil Engineering
Hunter Craft	Navy	Carpenter's Union
Ryan Cripe	Penn State University	Biology - Premed
Kaitlyn Crisi	CCBC	Undecided
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Joseph Cyrilla	Penn State University	Aerospace Engineering





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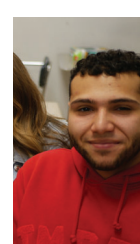
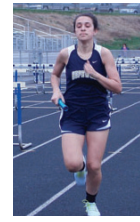
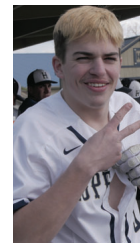
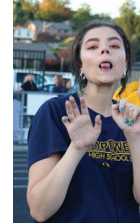
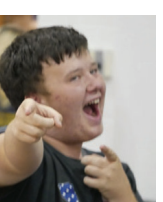
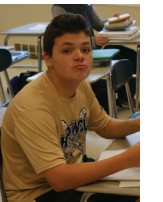
Danica Dong	MIT	Chemical Engineering
Noah Drudy	Youngstown State	Criminal Justice
Angelia Duncan	Geneva College	Special Education/Elementary
Vincent Dutcher	CCBC	Nursing
Charles Eichler	Kent State	Architecture
Alexander Falk	CCBC	Electrical Engineering
Connor Falk	CCBC	Mechanical/Electrical Engineering
Faulkner	Employment	Electrician's Union
Shannon Ferguson	Allegheny College	Physics
Sydney Fisher	Penn State University	Undecided
Billy Anzur	_____	Carpentry
Oliva Asvestas	Duquesne University	Athletic Training
Derrick Bacha	_____	Welding
Kylie Baldwin	Indiana University of PA	Physician Assistant
Hannah Barkman	Cleveland Institute of Art	Biomedical Art
Nicholas Barth	Penn State University	Meteorology
Amanda Beaver	CCBC	Radiology Technician
Shannon Beech	WVU	Forensic & Investigative Science
Carly Belich	Saint Vincent College	Middle Grades Education
Elijah Biagianti	CCBC	Undecided
Veronica Brack	_____	Tattoo Artist
Bobby Brack	_____	_____
Nate Brack	_____	_____
Haleigh Brewer	_____	_____
Logan Brown	_____	Brick Layer
Raquela Brunette	Empower School of Ministry	Children's Ministry
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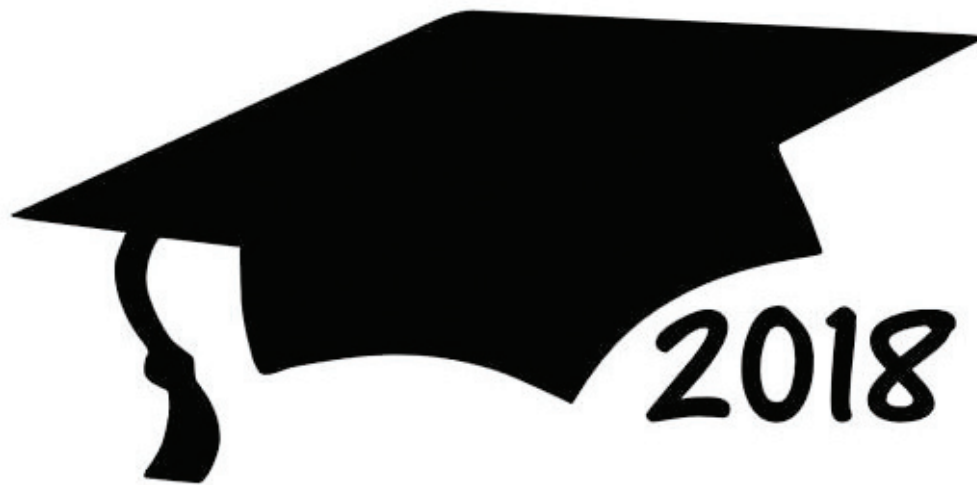
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Stephen Matejka	_____	Music
Amber Matthews	RMU	Physical Therapy
Zeb Mawhinney	Marine Corp	Marine
Charles McClaine	University of Pittsburgh	Computer Science
Lauren McCoy	University of Alabama	Pre-Med
Savannah McCullaugh	CCBC/Union	Business & Carpentry
Emily McKay	CCBC	Radiologic Technology
Tanner McMakin	WVU	Aerospace/Mechanical Engineer
Megan Michna	RMU	Environmental Engineering
Shannon Mihalik	LIM	Fashion Merchandising
Robert Miller	University of Pittsburgh	Management Accounting
Gianna Morelli	University of Pittsburgh	Biomedical Engineering
Gina Morrison	Youngstown State University	Mechanical Engineering
David Mortimer	Grove City College	Biology/Health
Tom Mudrick	_____	_____
Tylar Nardei	Point Park University	Stage Management
Dylan Negley	Work Force	Employed
Alexis Ozimok	Carnegie Mellon	Double Major

Joeseeph Sebastian	_____	Farmer
Alec Segner	RMU	Bio/Environmental Science
Travis Seibel	Seibel's Family Farm	Carpenter/Farmer
Samuel Slavinsky	Penn State	Computer Engineering
Michael Speciale	CCBC/RMU	Business/Finance
Ryan Speer	Trade School	Welding
Madison Stala	_____	Undecided
Madison Stonebreaker	CCBC/Slippery Rock	Psychology
Dylan Swesser	Pittsburgh Technical College	Law Enforcement
Haley Thomas	CCBC/RMU	Registered Nurse
Tommie Venanzio	Slippery Rock	Exercise Science
Francis Veri	College	Millionaire
Krista Vinsick	South Hills Beauty Academy	_____



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Aaron Washington	Pittsburgh Technical College	Information Technology
John Yost	Armed Forces	Navy
Bella Zuccaro	Penn State	Architectural Engineering
Jacob Jordan	Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics	Aviation Maintenance
Lauren Kaminski	Youngstown State	Undecided
Jennifer Kelly	Youngstown State	Astronomy
Alec Keriotis	Penn State Beaver	Communications
Mark Kuzminski	IUP Culinary Academy	Chef
Chadwick Kypta	Penn State Behrend	Mechanical/Electrical Engineering
Carinna Lapson	Westminster	Computer Science
Kyleigh Lasky	Ohio University	Biology
Victoria Likovich	University of Pittsburgh	Engineering
Alex Lopez	CCBC	Nursing
Daniel Lovra	Pittsburg Technical College	Multimedia Technology
Morgan Lynch	Penn State Behrend	Mechanical Engineering
Chloe Malloy	CCBC	Nursing
Jonathan Maratta	Edinboro	Accounting
Christopher Marchionda	Penn State Beaver	Chemistry



GOOD LUCK SENIORS,
YOUR FUTURE AWAITS!



Thanking the Few Willing

BY PAITON MCSHANE

Army Strong: the unofficial definition is given to those who are best in the army, by best I mean everyone. Joining the forces can be a tough decision for some to make but those willing are doing something truly brave for their country. Some of those brave ones are coming from Hopewell's' class fo 2018. The seniors joining are going to be spread among the navy and marines. Some of those few are Hunter Craft, John Yost, and Zeb Mawhinney.



Zeb
Mawhinney
Marines

Zeb's family has a long history of family in the military but none right now. Zeb said, "I want to learn new skills and travel as much as possible." Serving his country is what drove him to join. As of right now, Zeb doesn't know if he will be staying after getting his education or leave, "I will just have to play it by year."

Advice: Zeb's advice to those unsure is "join the Marine Corp."



Hunter Craft
Navy

Hunter has many family members in the navy, "they have always gone navy" says Hunter. He doesn't know if he will make it a career or just staying in long enough to get his education but his plan is to see the world and have a good future.

Advice: Hunter's advice to those who want to join but are unsure is "just send it."



John Yost
Navy

John Yost has family members in all the branches but choose the navy because he wants to be in the submarine electronics computer field. In SECF he can navigate submarines, be in combat, and run communication systems. But one of the main reasons he joined was so he didn't have to pay for college. "I wanted education but I didn't want the debt," he said. His main goal is to make a career out of the Navy.

Advice: John's advice for those unsure is, "You join, you have job security, no school loans, and are doing good for your country."

Au Revoir Mrs. Ciucci

BY PAITON MCSHANE

Mrs. Ciucci has taught for 42 years at many different places, but has very much affected everyone at Hopewell High School. The halls of Hopewell High will be empty next year without her bright smile, amazing laughter, and amazing fashion sense. But instead of thinking of the sadness to come let's look back on the amazing career Mrs. Ciucci has had.

Mrs. Ciucci from a young age wanted to be a teacher, she said, "My teachers from first grade and on had a big influence on me and that is all I ever wanted to be." After graduating from Hopewell in 1968 she continued her education at Slippery Rock University where she got her teaching degree and she also graduated from Penn State with a drug and alcohol degree.

She first started in adult classes helping people who were unemployed. Then she taught at Aliquippa for a semester, Mon-

tour for less than a semester, and then started subbing at both before coming to Hopewell and teaching French.

Her favorite part of her teaching career is the kids and getting to know everyone. In Mrs. Ciucci's free time she plans to clean her house but first, Las Vegas. It is a possibility we will see her every once in a while. "If I'm asked, I would love to come back and do senior nights. But I will not be a Mr. McConnell and come back to substitute!"

It's always hard to say good-bye to those we love, but we are excited to see where they go. Mrs. Ciucci, whether having her as a teacher or not, has impacted us all. From sitting in the hall every morning and greeting those who walk past to hearing her call names as people walk down the field for senior night. Mr. Ciucci has left an everlasting mark on Hopewell High School.



Olivia Asvestas: French 4

"She loves and cares about every single one of her students. She is always there to support us throughout our high school careers. We all appreciate everything she's done with us. We love her!"

Courtney Parrish: French 1

"She's really sweet and cares about her students."

"The memories are endless when it comes to Mrs. Ciucci. Growing up as being her neighbor is just a memory itself. Memories in the classroom such as playing "J'y Suis" every day, food days and endless laugh are ones I'm going to cherish the most."

Haley Gault: French 4

"I will miss her because of her humor and her method (teaching) in the way it's enjoyable. She always makes about each student. We don't have that many teachers anymore that teach and care like she does. I'm going to miss her and her amazing outfits (She always matches)."

Caitlyn Rubyolino: French 1

"Even though I'm a freshman and only had her one year I still love her."

Brandon Rivetti: French 1

"She cares and she is passionate about what she is teaching. There just aren't many teachers that are like that."

“What Happened This Year?”

By Alexa Burak

Spread The One Direction Infection

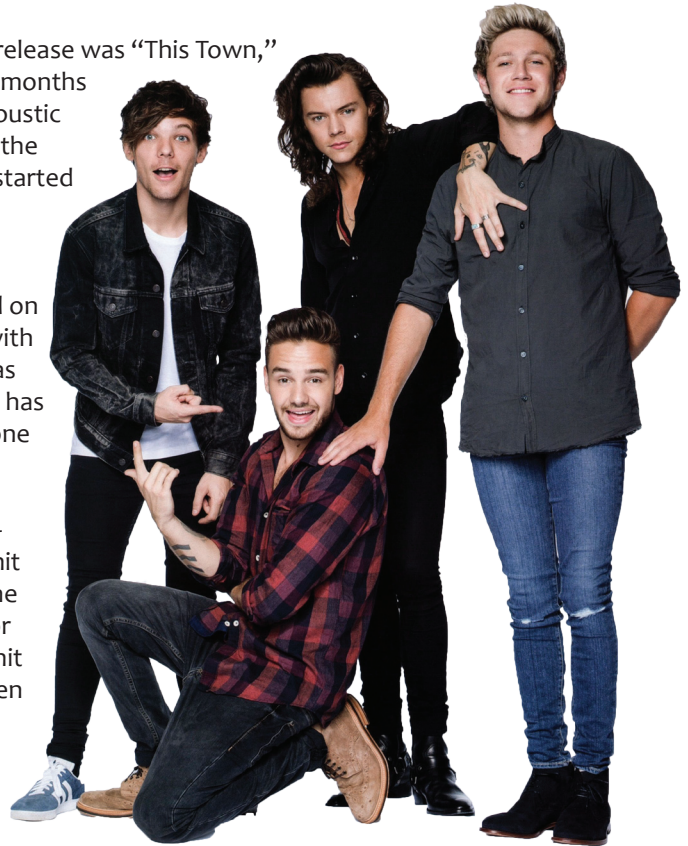
In 2015, One Direction announced they would no longer be performing together. When asked if they would ever start solo careers, they all agreed that they would but would take a much needed break first. Two years later, they finally dropped new music.

Irish member, Niall Horan, was first to release new music. His first release was “This Town,” a sweet, acoustic ballad that is reminiscent of “Little Things.” Two months later, he released a full album named *Flicker* which is full of chill acoustic hits. Harry Styles released the eclectic gay anthem ballad, “Sign of the Times” and then the self-titled album *Harry Styles*. Both members started solo-touring worldwide and are set to tour the U.S. in the summer.

The oldest member of the band, Louis Tomlinson, teamed up with EDM music legend Steve Aoki for his first hit. The two collaborated on the song “Just Hold On.” Tomlinson collaborated one more time with breakout artist Bebe Rexha with the radio-hit “Back to You.” He has two other solo songs but none of them made U.S. radio waves. He has yet to release an album release date but promises fans it will be done before 2019.

The last member, Liam Payne, has probably had the most commercial success. He had topped both U.S. and U.K. charts with his big hit “Strip That Down” which featured rapper Quavo. He even made the soundtrack for *Fifty Shades Freed* with Rita Ora with their song “For You.” He also had hits such as “Bedroom Floor” and the summer-hit “Familiar” with J Balvin. Just like Tomlinson, no album date has been released.

One Direction may be over, but its members are surely not. All members promise exciting solo careers that will make fans want to stay “Up All Night” and “Live While We’re Young.”



Fortnite All Night

On July 25, 2017, a new game hit the markets called Fortnite. The game went viral among high school teens and college students. Players join a massive online game of other players and fight each other until one is left. There are weapons and materials hidden for the players to become stronger and build protective buildings.

Tim Sweeney, founder of Epic’s Games, described the game as “Minecraft meets Left 4 Dead.” The game has exploded among many young males and it has become an internet sensation. The game is simple fun with bright graphics and the characters can even do a few dance moves. It had inspired memes and a whole subculture of people who enjoy the game but also love poking fun at it.

Fortnite has received heat from critics, though, it has not been rated very well. The game was not made to be an intense and dark game just a fun way for kids to play online with their friends. Fortnite will probably only be fad but the people who play the game will always remember the fun times.

FORTNITE

Pop Culture of 2017-2018

Fenty Beauty- A New Face

Rihanna, the queen of Pop and R&B, can now call herself the queen of makeup. On September 8th, 2017, Fenty Beauty products hit shelves everywhere. The brand is modern and sleek and features one of the biggest ranges of foundation shades on the market.

The brand also sells lipsticks, highlighters, eye shadows, liners, brushes and multiple different body shimmers. Her makeup line was a success. It has received great reviews and holds promise for the future. Just when things couldn't get better, her line again created buzz on social media. Her highlighters flew off shelves. Her Kilowatt highlighters reached huge popularity, especially in the color Trophy Wife because of its strong pigmentation and great shine.

Rihanna may have made her mark on the world through her music but she will soon make a mark in the beauty industry. Her line promises great new products that are good for every skin tone.



The Avengers Meet Their Maker

Loki, the Chitauri, Ultron, each other- The Avengers have fought it all. But in reality, those villains were only a ploy. None of them were the final boss battle. In *Avengers: Infinity Wars*, fans finally have a boss battle split into a two-part movie series.

Every Marvel movie, made after *Iron Man*, has been a part of a bigger picture to end at the *Infinity Wars* series. Throughout all 18 Marvel movies, there has been something that affects Thanos, the big boss. He has been on a mission collecting the Infinity stones and the Avengers, though unaware of his existence, all had their own problems with the stones. Red Skull from *Captain America: The first Avenger* was one of the first characters to get their hands on a stone, the Tesseract. Loki, brother of Thor, popped up with the same stone in New York a couple decades later.

The *Guardians of the Galaxy* unleash the power stone. Dr. Strange introduces the time stone to the Marvel Cinematic Universe and was put in charge of it. Vision was made with the soul stone in his head. Almost every stone is introduced and it is finally time for Thanos to rise.

Snippets of Thanos, or at least his minions, have been shown as an extra during credits but now has his own full 2 hours and 30 minutes of pure evil. Fans have made huge reactions to the movie and now wonder how the next movies will play out. Marvel is one of the biggest names in movies and has definitely outdone themselves with *Avengers: Infinity Wars*.



Jake is Digging up Future Plans

While students are busy getting into each other's business, senior Jake Rogish is busy starting his own. Throughout high school Jake carelessly passed his classes, he was disinterested and dreamed about running his own business, so that's what he did.

You probably have seen some students walking around the school wearing "Rogish Excavating" business shirts. Jake said, "As an excavator, I dig large holes in the ground to build houses, insert septic pipes, I sometimes cut trees down, and whatever else people need large holes dug up for."

Jake started the business two years ago. He said he always wanted to start his own business since he was old enough to handle large machinery. To start the business Jake's first step was investing in the large equipment and getting all the insurance for it.

When he first started, he charged \$55 an hour but is now charging

\$75. Rogish Excavating is officially a business as of this year.

Owning a business is hard work.

"Rogish Excavating made me gain respon-

sibility and generated a lot of dedication and love for the work I do," says Jake.

He just bought a new puppy, named Daisy, so he can have a working buddy since he is a one-man business. Jake also plans on expanding his work a little bit more this summer by purchasing new equipment.

As a business owner, Jake's advice to anyone who is thinking about starting their own business is "A lot of your free time will be gone, no more going out and partying,. It is hard to start but after a year of work it gets easier, I would suggest waiting until after graduation because working and doing school work is tough."

--"Rogish Excavating made me gain responsibility and generated a lot of dedication and love for the work I do"
--Jake Rogish

