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In a bi-weekly basis, we acknowledge the outstanding efforts of our staff and students. We encourage our staff to submit accolades for recognizing the dedication of others. The accolades appear on the first pages of our newsletter. As contributing members to Towson High School, we represent 5 STAR Generals.

We appreciate our staff and students for demonstrating leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and integrity. If you would like to submit an accolade for one of our students/staff members for the great work that they do within our community, please submit the information to cdmino@bcps.org and cc dlauten@bcps.org. Help us recognize the outstanding efforts of our students and staff.

★ to Max Abuducker for winning 1st place for his entry in the Law Day essay Contest.
★ To Ms. Needer and Mr. Ickes for promptly assisting a parent with a tech issue.
★ To Ms. Williams for her dedication and efforts during this time.

★ To Cassidy Kahn and Reed Spaulding for winning 2nd and 3rd places respectively for their entries in the Law Day essay Contest.
★ To Abby Letocha, senior, for leading a service project with The Student Support Network.
★ To our teachers that are teaching their own children along with our students during this time.

★ To Ms. Krochta for donating her time to sew masks at the Cavanagh House.
★ To Ms. Needer for being recognized by the National Speech & Debate Association for her exemplary volunteerism.
★ To our parents that are providing guidance, support, and structure on a daily basis.

★ To Ms. Hancock for her work with planning professional development for teachers that have students with emotional needs.
★ To Ms. Needer and Ms. McShane for receiving commendations from a parent.
★ To Mr. Marx and Ms. Fluharty for their efforts and leadership with the Senior Door Decorating Recognition Initiative.

★ To the Special Education Team for their efforts with modifying lessons for their students.
★ To Ms. Piekarz and the teachers of the special education department for their compassion and commitment to our students.
★ To Ms. Valsing, Fine Arts Department Chair - Ms. Valsing is Towson High School’s Nominee for Teacher of the Year.

★ To the School Counseling Team for supporting our students.
★ To Ms. Brotzman and Ms. Roth for their efforts to involve students.
★ To Ms. Kromsky and Mr. Olson and teachers for their efforts with Law Day.

★ To Ms. Lauten for her assistance during our Leadership Team Meetings.
★ To Ms. Lauten for their adaptability.
★ To Mr. Ickes for his responsiveness and helpfulness to parents.
A Message From...

The English Department
What can we do during the Extended Closure?

- Try a new recipe
- Read a book for pleasure
- Meditate
- Take a virtual tour of a place on Google
- Play a game of cards or a board game
- Take a virtual tour of a college
- Learn a new skill (yoga, knitting)
- Write a poem or story
- Color or draw
- Help a sibling
- Make an item to help someone else
- Take photos of some of life’s daily activities so that you can create a memory album of this time.
Celebrating Teacher Appreciation Week

During the first week in May, we take time to thank our teachers that work tirelessly to meet the needs of our students. We are so incredibly grateful for their service. Our teachers have demonstrated their compassion, courage, and commitment during this time. A teacher’s influence is priceless. There is not a gift in this world that would equate to the hours and dedication of a passionate teacher. A connection with a student that lasts a lifetime represents the best gift that a dedicated teacher could hope for. Towson teachers, we thank you for your dedication.
Towson

Teacher Appreciation Week

Try new technology
Excel at relating to students
Adapt to new situations
Commit to relationship building
Help without being asked
Educate in a variety of ways
Respond to student needs
Seek to serve others
# Remote Learning Schedule

## May, 2020

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**All times are AM**

**DAILY 2-HOUR OFFICE HOURS**

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- Teacher Determined

**INSTRUCTIONAL EXPECTATIONS**

- Teachers post Mini lessons to Schoology by 8 am on Monday
- Students turn in work from the week’s mini lessons to Schoology by 11:50 PM **SUNDAY**
All AP Exams offered through the College Board are being offered online this school year.

Mr. Jackson, AP Coordinator has shared important information with students. Please email Mr. Jackson at djackson6@bcps.org if you need additional information.

### AP Online Testing Schedule

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Mrs. Nash & Mr. Bohning's SAT classes are competing in a contest. The student in each class who completes the most minutes on Khan Academy for this week will receive a special prize.

UPDATE

The College Board has added an additional SAT testing date for the fall. They usually do not offer a test in September, but they will be this year. Testing dates for 2020 will be as follows:

Aug 29, Sept 26, Oct 3, Nov 7, Dec 5
This year, due to the Corona-19 Pandemic, Law Day is being celebrated virtually. The United States is commemorating the centennial of the transformative constitutional amendment that guaranteed the right of citizens to vote would not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.

Law Day is held on May 1st every year to celebrate the role of law in our society and to cultivate a deeper understanding of the legal profession. At Towson High School, we acknowledge the accomplishments of our LPP Students and celebrate the completion of the program for our Seniors at this ceremony.

We are honored to have two guest speakers talking about the theme this year. Our first is Akosa Nwadigobu – Class of 2019 Alumni a Freshman at Cornell University majoring in Government and Applied Economics. Our Second is Stacy L. Rodgers who was appointed county administrative officer with Baltimore County government, the second woman and first African-American to hold the position. Rodgers brings a broad range of management experience in both the private and public sectors.

Stay Tuned for the next newsletter to find out the award recipients and surprise guest messages for our students.
To celebrate Law Day, students were asked to create a project that demonstrates a use of Law, includes a Peep, has a clever title and a written explanation. So that we did not encourage anyone going out at this time to buy peeps, students were given creative freedom in use of their PEEP.

Take a look and determine how you would exercise your right to Vote – Especially Women since we are celebrating the 19th Amendment and a women’s right to vote in America. Which is your favorite?

Find out the Winner in the next edition of our newsletter.

QuaranPEEP

Every citizen is affected by the Executive Order to stay quarantined. Peeps must be stay in their homes and not go out unless it is essential or they work in an essential job, and they must wear a mask. In most states, breaking a quarantine order is a criminal misdemeanor.
Welcome to the OJ Peepson trial now live: Showing Peepson trying on the famous ears found at the crime scene.

Will he be sent to Peep county jail or acquitted?

The O.J. Simpson trial is a famous trial that made history with the famous football player being acquitted for the deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. This case demonstrates core values of our judicial systems that are starting to slip away from us; such as **innocent until proven guilty** and **beyond a reasonable doubt**. Many states are beginning to believe someone is guilty before they are even given their trial, which violates the constitution. The 5th and 6th amendments give all persons accused of a crime the right to a fair trial from the jury of their peers. If the courts decide a verdict before the actual trial, the accused person is denied these rights.

On October 3, 1995, O.J Simpson was acquitted of the charges of murder because the prosecution could not prove he killed Nicole and Ron beyond a reasonable doubt. This verdict gave people facing the Judicial system hope because O.J was not convicted due to a lack of evidence.

O.J. later confessed to the murders in a book that he wrote, but he was not denied his rights because there was not enough evidence to convict him. In the U.S., if a person is tried and found not guilty of a crime and then admits to having committed it, they cannot be criminally punished by the same sovereign that tried them for the same offense. He was later convicted for other crimes.
Voice Bubbles above - 1920’s: This is a great start to the Roaring 20’s. I’m so excited that we got the right to vote!

100 years later in 2020: I’m glad I have the right to vote, but I can’t use it because the elections were canceled. (Standing 6 feet apart) What an awful start to the Quarantining 20’s.

The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granted American women the right to vote, a right known as women’s suffrage, and was ratified on August 18, 1920, ending almost a century of protest. Here we are another century later and while women have the right to vote, they can’t for a different reason – Covid 19 which has cancelled elections.
This project regards the struggles of many teenagers across the country affected by stay at home orders, but more specifically the Governor’s Order 20-03-30-01 by Governor Hogan of Maryland in response to Covid-19. This order placed into effect a stay at home order, which closes all non-essential businesses and restricts leaving the home only for essential services. It also enforces an order to not allow gatherings of over 10 people. One of the biggest struggles for teenagers is the profound effect on mental health this isolation and lack of interpersonal communication is having. The order has placed increased stress on students during one of the most emotionally volatile times in a teen’s life. This project is emphasizing the importance of staying in touch with friends and checking up on them to ensure they are feeling ok. Staying connected, even virtually, will help us get through these times.
“Joe Exotic” or Joseph Allen Maldonado was in deep trouble; the conspiracy to commit a murder is no small crime. Joe Exotic was a zookeeper, famous for his dedication to exotic cats. In 2019, he was convicted on 17 charges, but the one we will be focusing on is his two counts of murder for hire. Joe Exotic has a feud with rival Carole Baskin, the owner of Big Cat Rescue, for a colorful array of reasons. Thus, in November 2017, Joe hired an anonymous person and later a person who turned out to be an undercover FBI agent to murder "Jane Doe" in Florida (Carole Baskin).

Under 18 U.S.C §1958, the charge of “murder for hire” applies when whoever travels or causes someone to travel in interstate in commerce, with intent that a murder be committed in violation of the laws of any State or the United States as consideration for the receipt of, or as consideration for a promise or agreement to pay anything of pecuniary value. Because Joe explicitly stated that he intended to assassinate Carole Baskin and further paid two hitmen, he was charged with “murder for hire.” This charge has a lower burden as the payment to the hitmen was considered an overt act to murder.

The charge of “murder for hire” demonstrates that history still plays into many US charges as murder for hire only applies in interstate travel situations. This is because many federal statues apply in interstate contexts as a remnant from a time of federalism.
A PEEP at Progress

The NinePEEPTH Amendment honors the Law Day theme this year; “Your Vote, Your Voice, Our Democracy: The 19th Amendment at 100”. The photo was taken during the official signing of the 19th amendment.

Dozens had gathered in the room to watch this historic event, now including several peeps. The amendment that granted woman suffrage has been extremely influential in our country for the past century, and although we cannot physically celebrate Law Day together this year, we can still honor this amendment as a group!
Anatomy & Psychology. Students play “Schrader Says” during Google Meets in order to review body regions and positions. Students turn on cameras so Ms. Schrader can see what body parts they are pointing to!

Living Systems and Aquatic Sciences. Students in Ms. Damon’s classes played a “random trivia” kahoot this week during Google Meets. Congratulations to the top 3 from each class: Lyla Kline, Kira Kemp, Jaime Boland, Kate Buskirk, Jessica Ekwunazu, Chase Francis, Sophia Quinn, Bryce Herget, Anna Krull, James Kemp, Jensen Specht, James Darr, Alice Logan, Henrique Vasconcellos, Ethan Brodar, Alex de Jesus, Miriam Barker, and Jenna Paraska!

Chemistry. Students were shown examples of mole calculations using the screen share feature. Mr. Geckle was able to show the students step by step how to solve the problems as he normally would on a white board.

Earth Systems. Students participated in “Sphere-it” Week. Each day of the week was a different one of earth’s spheres (atmosphere, biosphere, hydrosphere, lithosphere). Students posted images on Padlet that related to the sphere of the day. The last day, students tried to identify as many of the spheres as possible within their image.
Students were encouraged to participate in Earth Week - April 20-24, 2020.

**Objectives:** SWBAT participate in Earth-friendly challenges from home in order to promote “green” practices.

**Directions:** Complete the challenges for each day next week and share your photos on each of the Padlets attached. See how many you can accomplish to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Earth Day!!

**Daily Challenges**

**Monday - Recycle Me Monday**
Students are challenged to recycle at least one item and share a photo!
https://padlet.com/cmccusker1/bfiw4f3s10ydjbo3

**Tuesday - Turn It Off Tuesday**
Students refrain from using any electricity for an hour during their day. Post a photo!
https://padlet.com/cmccusker1/1zlfobgnyvzoxjn

**Wednesday - Waste-free Wednesday**
Students go one day without generating any trash - use a reusable food storage Container, don’t use paper towels, plastic water bottles, etc. Post a photo!
https://padlet.com/cmccusker1/us69qwsfihxkj83f

**Thursday - Think Green Thursday**
Students engage in a creative practice to reduce, reuse, and recycle. Examples: Repurpose old materials, compost pile, home gardens, riding bikes or walking to local establishments. Post a photo of your determined practice.
https://padlet.com/cmccusker1/tqtq3o01k0te35fu

**Friday - Carbon Footprint Friday**
Students use a link to calculate their carbon footprint. Record your carbon footprint and one thing you can do to commit to reducing it!
https://padlet.com/cmccusker1/2oebgrnmwgume06m
In *Teaching as a Profession*, we developed a guest speaker series to discuss different relevant topics in education and allow students the opportunity to ask questions. *Teaching as a Profession* has been hosting special guests in our Google Meet classes:

- Emma Byerly, former student of THS who attended The Catholic University of America in DC and accepted a position teaching first grade at Monsignor Slade Catholic School. On May 5, she will be speaking to students about her experience as an education major and getting a job after college.

- Mr. Homer McCall, Director of the Office of Staffing for BCPS, will be speaking to students on May 12. He will be talking about the hiring process in BCPS.

- Our very own Mr. Ickes will be speaking with students on May 19. Students devised questions and Mr. Ickes will be talking about the role of a librarian in a school setting.

- On May 26, Mr. Wade Kerns, Coordinator for Advanced Academics, will speak about the programs and services designed to extend, enrich or accelerate school programs to meet the needs of our students.
Towson High School

May 11-14, 2020

Virtual Spirit Week!

5/11 Fun Hair/Hat Day
5/12 Towson Tuesday
5/13 Sports Day
5/14 College and Career Day
5/15 Trivia @ 1:00 PM!

Show your school spirit in your online classes! Send us photos to be featured on the SGA Instagram!
Link for trivia: https://meet.google.com/moj-vwkm-xcy
Access code for trivia: thstrivia
You're graduating! Let's celebrate!

Door Decorating Celebration

Decorate your front door with the college you will be attending, your future career, or the military branch you are joining. Also include sports, clubs, and groups you were a part of in your high school career.

Have a family member take your picture and submit it to your English teacher on Schoology by May 15th. Contact jmarx3@bcps.org with questions.
Seniors! We miss you! We want you to make a video (up to 30 seconds in length) telling us what your plans for next year are and what you’re thankful for in your experience at THS. The videos will be edited together for one big Class of 2020 farewell! Send your video to rroth@bcps.org by May 18th!
Share your plans for next year with Towson High School, the Class of 2020 and your community!

Starting **May 1 through May 13**, we are asking you to share your plans via Twitter, Instagram and Schoology using **#THSSigningDay**. You can post a picture of yourself in your college gear or holding a sign telling us your plans for next year. We want to share your good news with the Class of 2020 and the THS community.
Please remember that many colleges have made the decision to move their deposit/decision dates to June 1\textsuperscript{st} or later. Please visit this link to view a complete list of schools that have done so: \url{https://tinyurl.com/newdeadlines}

Please use the flowchart below to make sure you have completed all final steps in the college application process. One of the last steps for THS is the required completion of your Senior Survey in Naviance. We would like to know your plans for next year (college/career/trade school etc.) and where we should send your final transcript. Please log on to Naviance via BCPSOne and click the Senior Survey link on the home page.
We want you to know that your school counselors are here for you! If you have questions and need someone to talk to, please know that we are available for you each day. If you would like to speak to your school counselor, you can contact us via email to arrange a phone conference. Alternatively, you can request a virtual meeting by completing this form:

https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=3cPDSRs_g0G0dLONSDpa_WjHwSC5iDxCpFgDbREDq2pUOFVYQ01OSkU3SzEwUU9YSFkyNjdUETFaMy4u

Your school counselors are:

Mr. Briggs .......... Last names A, H, and P ......................... Email sbriggs@bcps.org
Ms. Hanley .......... Last names B-G ................................. Email lhanley@bcps.org
Ms. Petras.......... Last names I-O ................................. Email mpetras@bcps.org
Ms. Jacobs........ Last names Q-Z ................................. Email kjacobs@bcps.org
Ms. Wright ....... LPP counselor and college counselor .......... Email swright7@bcps.org
Ms. Raley ....... 9th grade counselor ............................. Email craley@bcps.org

We encourage you to join our School Counseling Schoology groups. We have a School Counseling Office group where we post general announcements and we also have grade level groups for each grade. Please contact your school counselor if you would like information on how to join the school counseling groups.

We look forward to hearing from you.
Senior College Counseling News -- College Decisions, Deposits, and More

Dear Students and Families of the Class of 2020,

It is certainly a surreal time that we are in right now. The struggle between learning to have social distancing while wanting to connect to everyone is an odd feeling. Before you read any further, know that all of us, Mr. Briggs, Ms. Hanley, Ms. Jacobs, Mrs. Petras and Mrs. Wright are here for you. If you need support related to the college process or in general, or just want to talk, please don’t hesitate to reach out.

You will soon have heard back on all college admissions decisions. The waiting game is mostly over. Congratulations on making it through one more stage of this process.

Many of you have been accepted to a number of colleges but don’t yet know where you will attend. There is no denying it -- the process of choosing which college you’ll attend has gotten more complicated and challenging. Not being able to make in-person campus visits means your decision making process will be different. The information below is to help you through this next phase of the college application process -- decision making.

Student and/or Family Decision Meetings: College is an expensive investment in your future and an amazing privilege. Colleges do not make it easy to compare prices, scholarships and/or financial aid packages. We would love to support you and your family in the decision making stage of the process. We can help you compare financial aid offers, weigh your options, think of ways to learn more about a college, etc. Sign up for a personalized college decision meeting (to be held virtually on Google Meets Hangout) with your counselor by emailing them.

Final Decisions and Changing Deposit Deadlines: May 1 is the deadline for making a decision under normal circumstances. Many colleges are pushing back this deadline to June 1 because of the interruptions being caused by COVID-19. Directly asking a particular college about any change to the deposit deadline is the best way to get accurate information. Also, here is a resource from the National Association of College Admissions Counselors that is being regularly updated. And here is a resource from ACCEPT, a college admissions group focused on equity and access, that is also being regularly updated.

Update Naviance: Please remember to update Naviance with your college admissions decisions. This information helps other Towson students and families by seeing the types of profiles of students who get into different colleges. And it is critical for our College Counseling team to have accurate information so we can best support you and future students.

For Those Experiencing Disappointment: Remember that you are so much more than the name of the college you attend. There are many, many great pathways forward and the name of the college you attend has much less to do with your long-term success than we have been led to believe. It is the student who makes the experience, not the college. This Washington Post article, “Our dangerous obsession with Harvard, Stanford and other elite universities” is worth a read to combat the elite college myth.
Many Colleges Have Suspended Admitted Student Events and Tours: For those of you who were planning to use these visits to help you make a final decision, you will need to use alternate methods to learn more about the colleges without making an in-person visit. While not ideal, there are many ways to get to know a college. See below.

Tips on Researching Colleges Virtually:
Talk to students who attend the college. Contact the admissions office and ask them to help you connect with a student to ask them about their experience. There are students who work in the admissions office who are happy to do this.

Talk to an admissions officer. Though many colleges aren’t accepting visitors, their admissions officers are still working and are looking to connect with prospective students and families to share information about their colleges. At some schools, like at Wesleyan, they have streamlined the process. Otherwise, just call or email to set up a talk.

Read student blogs. Here is an example from Trinity College.

Use colleges’ websites. These have tons of information. Explore widely those things that matter to you. The “About the College” is always a good place to start, as is the “Academics” section.

Read college-sponsored and student-sponsored newspapers. “To learn about issues and happenings on campus, go on the websites for the school’s newspaper and other publications and search for words like, “protest,” “meal plan,” “housing,” and other terms that may be important to you, such as your major or affinity group, to learn about topics that are relevant to you. Make sure to do Google searches for articles because the town’s local news sources will sometimes cover happenings at the school. Also, most schools, especially larger schools, will have multiple publications that are easier to find through Google than the school’s website. For example, Vanderbilt has student-run newspapers and magazines, such as the Vanderbilt Hustler, Vanderbilt Political Review, The Vanderbilt Review, but they are not listed under its school-sponsored publications because they are student-run.” - from How to Research Colleges During the Coronavirus on Induck.co.

Look for virtual information sessions. Colleges know that it is a challenge not to be able to visit so they are adding extra details on their admissions pages. Check out the “essential messages” videos that UPENN created as an example. And here is an example from RPI. Check colleges’ admissions visit pages for these and other helpful tools.

Take a virtual tour of a college at youvisit.com or look at colleges’ admissions visit pages.

Look at social media sites. Colleges have a presence on Instagram and other sites.

Subscribe to Induck.co. The fee for this service is $50 and they don’t have information about every college so check before you sign up. That said, this fee-based service gathers student experience interviews at colleges that are very informative and can help you decide if a college is a good fit for you.

In Closing: None of you imagined that one of the final chapters of your high school career would look like this. None of us did. We wish for each of you, and for ourselves, that we use this as a learning opportunity and that we come through stronger than before. To that end, here are some words from Albert Camus that we find inspiring. “In the midst of winter, I finally learned there was in me an invincible summer.”

We are so proud of you. Finish strong!

The School Counseling Department
## Congrats!

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Class of 2020

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- Sophie Johnson
- Katherine Oertel
- Sarah Prem
- Caroline Yancisin

**DEPAUL UNIVERSITY**
- Sean Casey

**DREXEL UNIVERSITY**
- Siena Twiss

**ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE**
- Karah Wishon

**EMORY UNIVERSITY**
- Casimir Moeau

**ELON UNIVERSITY**
- Rachel Elkas

**HOBART WILLIAM SMITH COLLEGE**
- Emma Kirts

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA**
- Anna Lucas

**HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY**
- Sandra Bailey
- Margaret Ryan

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA**
- Emily Guzzo

**JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY**
- Avery Dawson
- Rebecca Fox

**UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS**
- Margaret Grandsire

**ITHACA COLLEGE**
- Mya Stengel

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- Morgan Lewis

**LCI MELBOURNE**
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   Evelyn Parts

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   Abigail Coburn
   Maia Dalton
   Brandon Ekwunazu
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   Nina Heller
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   Samson Schuleman

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   Mary Rauschenberg
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   Zachary Urban
   Richard Wallace

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   Adam Rebbert

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   Kate Mckee

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   Tyler Parker-Rollins

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   Lucas Collender
   Richard Ewell
   Sarah Law
   Rohin Sharma

Wilson COLLEGE
   Shayna Hoffman

York COLLEGE
   Cody Gonzalez
UPCOMING EVENTS

All Events are Pending
Due to
State Mandated Guidelines

The School and Grounds are
Closed and Off Limits to
School–Based Personnel
and the
Community
WE ALL NEED TO DO OUR PART TO STAY HOME TO ASSIST WITH SAVING LIVES