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Defining the Task

When I was in graduate school at the University of North Carolina thirty years ago, I had a professor named Dale Schunk who began the first day of the first course in educational psychology by asking us to define what was meant by the word class. We soon-to-be English, math, social studies, and science teachers naturally thought we had a reasonably good idea of what a class was. Socratically, Dr. Schunk—a newly-minted assistant professor who later became dean of an education school—led us to his answer: “A class is a change in behavior.”

It was simple enough the way he explained it. What was the point of spending a year studying anything if it didn't lead in some way—large or small—to a change in behavior?

I think about that definition now because it seems to fit perfectly what we are trying to accomplish at John Bapst. As focused as we are on academics—on knowledge and skills in the subjects we happen to be teaching—we are even more interested in that change of behavior thing. And I don't mean that we are focused on, say, character education and not on the subjects we teach. We want students to interact with literature, and we want it to change them. We want students to confront history, to apply scientific method, and to walk around in somebody else's shoes in Spanish or French or Chinese or Latin.

But we also want students to confront themselves and society, apply the rules and challenge the rules, and walk around in a lot of other people's shoes, right here in Bangor, Maine. Imagine, for instance, if the thing our outstanding school was best known for was its compassionate graduates. Imagine if the hallmark of a John Bapst-educated student was the habit of always talking not about individual accomplishments, but about what we did together as a community. Imagine if our students were not only the best debaters and quiz bowlers and Junior Engineers, but the best listeners.

“A class is a change in behavior,” said Dale Schunk to a class of would-be teachers many years ago. Why stop there? Implicitly, all of us who have taught at John Bapst believe the very same thing about our school. We have the talented graduates to prove that a great school is a change in behavior; we also have the determination to be an even better school next year and the year after.

Mel MacKay
Emma Foster ’18 and Jaelin Roberts ’20 (photos, left and right) were recognized in the 2018 Girls Rock Awards given by Hardy Girls Healthy Women (“Where girls cause a ruckus”) this past March. A total of six Maine girls were celebrated for their personal, academic, athletic, humanitarian or “straight-up awesome” achievements. Roberts was presented with the “Entrepreneurial” award, and Foster was honored in “Against the Odds Advocate” category.

The ceremony brought attention to the Hardy Girls Healthy Women’s annual programming that promotes positive girl culture and supportive communities through workshops and action projects.

EMMA FOSTER ’18
Diagnosed as deaf at two days old, Emma has advocated for successfully mandating insurance companies in Maine to provide hearing tests for newborns. She has conducted a diversity class for future social workers, principals, and students majoring in special needs at the University of Maine, and has participated for several years in an American Sign Language course there, helping students learn to work with deaf children. In July 2016, Emma was nominated to the Board of Commissioners for the Deaf/Hard-of-Hearing. Late Deafened/Blind at the State House. She is the state of Maine’s “Student Ambassador” and represents all the deaf/HHH children in Maine.

Emma is inspired to continue her work in the deaf community. “Getting this award recognizing all of my hard work has been such an amazing feeling, as well as an incredible honor. You never realize how influential you are until you meet someone who tells you that they have heard your story and that they think it’s amazing. Going down to Hardy Girls Healthy Women was so amazing; to see other girls who have worked so hard like me to create change, and who are so motivated to make our community a better place for everyone.”

JAELIN ROBERTS ’20
At age 12, Jaelin began baking macarons for her friends. In October 2016, her mother had a chance meeting with the owner of Coffee Hound Coffee Bar, a small shop in Bangor. The owners of Coffee Hound tried one of Jaelin’s macarons and offered to sell them. From that simple exchange grew Simply Macarons by Jaelin. Now Jaelin is cooking for customers online, by phone, and on Saturday mornings at a local Bangor European Farmer’s Market. Ten percent of Jaelin’s profit goes to the nonprofit “Love Without Boundaries” to help orphaned and impoverished children. Visit simplymacaronsbyjaelin.com or lovewithoutboundaries.com for more information.

Kayla Massey ’18, Crystal Bell ’18 sign letters of intent

Congratulations to Kayla Massey ’18 and Crystal Bell ’18 for signing letters of intent to play college-level sports. Massey will play softball for Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina, while Bell will play basketball at Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond. Bell also reached a major milestone in scoring her 1,000th John Bapst career point.

Ben Cotton, Fastest in Maine

Ben Cotton ’18 flew to first place last spring in the state championships in 100m dash and the long jump. Prior awards included “Co-Outstanding Male Performer of the Meet” at the PVC-EMITL Conference indoor track meet with a perfect 30 points earned (for three first-place finishes: long jump, 55m dash, and 400m). Ben is the first male John Bapst athlete to win this award and the third John Bapst athlete to win it.

2018 yearbook dedication

The 2018 yearbook was dedicated to Dean of Students and mathematics faculty member Elizabeth (Liese) Wood, for her support, patience, and guidance. Yearbook Executive Editor Olivia Johnson presented the dedication.

Congratulations to the robotics team

John Bapst robotics enjoyed great success during the VEX Robotics Competition in November, 2017 in Sekera Auditorium. Many visitors joined in on the excitement as John Bapst Team 2142D took three of the top four awards. Congratulations to Riley Wheelock ’18, Mackenzie Ladd ’18, and Juliet Watkins ’18. This is the first time in eight years of competition that John Bapst has had a triple award winner at a tournament!

The team went on to the VEX Robotics World Championship in Louisville, Kentucky in the spring, the biggest competition in the world of robotics, placing 50th out of 100 teams in their division.
Mike Murphy inducted into 2017 Francis Crowe Society

In honor of teacher appreciation day, John Bapst held a special assembly to recognize the accomplishments of Mike Murphy, (photo, on left) Director of Engineering and Technology.

Dr. Mohamad Musavi, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Maine, inducted Murphy into the prestigious Francis Crowe Society. Each year, UMaine surveys their new class of engineering students and asks them who in their schooling has been most influential. Teachers are considered for induction into the Francis Crowe Society in recognition of their outstanding work with their students and for promoting the field of engineering.

John Bapst students on Maine quiz show

Students Connor Libby ’18, Cannon Breen ’19, Aria Fasse ’18, Laura Skacel ’18, Duncan Waanders ’18 and Crystal Bell ’18 represented John Bapst for the taping of High School Quiz Show: Maine at Maine Public Broadcasting. John Bapst competed on March 15. The 2019 Quiz Show will begin this winter.

John Bapst on Bill Green's Maine

John Bapst was featured April 27 on an episode of the popular Portland-based television program, Bill Green’s Maine. Green, a Bangor native, interviewed staff and students about the history of the school and its exciting future, specifically the Love That School! campaign. Watch the installment at johnbapst.org/news/john-bapst-featured-on-bill-greens-maine.

National Honor Society donates $900 to help those in need

National Honor Society members made two significant contributions to local nonprofits following fundraising projects at John Bapst: a $500 donation to the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter and a check for $400 to My Friend’s Place, a social activity program for people coping with memory loss or dementia or who are socially isolated.

Fundraisers extended over several months, including sales from the weekly Crusader Cafe, the Fall Cook-Off, and candy cane sales in December.

Maine National History Day Winners

Congratulations to Sangyeong Kim ’18, Fabian Erbach ’19, Adelaide Valley ’19, Sam Yoo ’20, and Emma Cowing ’21 for winning top awards at Maine National History Day at the University of Maine in April.

With a theme of “Conflict and Compromise in History,” students from 30 middle and high schools showcased exhibits, papers, websites, documentaries, and performances based on their original research.

Maine National History Day is a partnership between the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and Human Development, and the Margaret Chase Smith Library, with support from the University of Maine Humanities Center, Maine Humanities Council, and the Maine Historical Society.
A student’s passion honors those who have made the ultimate sacrifice

At a family reunion, Sam Ivey ’21, his father, and cousin, Sergeant First Class Lynne Bubar of the Maine National Guard, were talking about the playing of Taps at military funerals. All agreed that a live rendition would be nice, but a shortage of bugle players often made this impossible.

Sam recalls, “Jokingly, my dad told me, ‘Hey Sam, you can play the trumpet. Why not try learning Taps?’ And the story began. I came home and began practicing that very day, looking up the music and working on my range to reach the highest note. I practiced outside when the weather permitted and indoors when it was raining outside.”

After much hard work, the honor of playing at a funeral arrived. “It was a gorgeous fall afternoon, with the leaves still green but the brisk breeze coming from the north, as I stood waiting for the procession to arrive. I had warmed up and discovered how the sounds of a trumpet really carry outside with no trees or obstacles nearby. I stood quietly and motionless, waiting for my cue to play, and then it came - the third salute of the service.”

Sam said his playing was well received and he “beamed for the rest of the day.”

Later, Sam’s father discovered a website for buglers advertising an event called “100 Days of Taps.” “We discovered that from Memorial Day to Labor Day, the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania and the Gettysburg National Park and Cemetery has one person play Taps each night at the National Cemetery. It’s a way to remember the soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice, from the Civil War to modern times.”

“We immediately filled out the form and submitted it,” Sam said. “The next day after school my dad got the confirmation email saying I was to play Taps at Gettysburg this summer.” Sam said he was ecstatic.

Once his son was chosen to play at Gettysburg, Sam’s father suggested that they should invest in a bugle to play at funerals rather than his trumpet, thinking it would be a little more formal. After months of looking, their break came. “...we found an old, beat up bugle on a chair tucked away in a corner of an antique shop. It gave out a nice sound that reverberated through the store.” Sam had found his bugle.

“As of June 1, I have played at 10 funerals,” Sam added. “I love playing. It gives me such a sense of pride to know that these families get to hear a live performance of Taps for their loved ones. I am eternally grateful for the opportunities to play for service members’ funerals, and hope to continue for many years to come.”
Ellen “Tina” Foley Campbell ’43 is turning 94 years old at the end of December.

John T. Smith ’52 and Gloria Marie Steeves Smith recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. They were married January 34, 1953 at St John’s Church in Bangor. In honor of their anniversary, the couple renewed their wedding vows at St. Matthew Church in Tolland, CT followed by a brunch attended by many family members.

Charles W. Hart ’57 is “still on the right side of the grass” and returns to Maine each summer.

Tom Tilley ’57 is living in the same neighborhood as his oldest daughter, Susan, and her husband in Arizona. “We are very happy.”

Tom and Darthea Tilley ’57 took their family to Bermuda in June to celebrate Tom’s 80th birthday. “My how time flies,” he said.

Barbara Condon Constantine ’58 is enjoying her second retirement with church affairs keeping her busy.

Thomas Willett ’58 and Anita Shannon Willett ’58 are retired and enjoying life.

Richard Brooks ’61 and Roseann Hayden Brooks ’64 have three grandchildren at John Bapst.

Richard Brooks ’61 (above, with wife Cathy) recently presented a lecture to representatives of the CIA, FBI, and other intelligence officers on global finance and government privatizations. His experience in this field extends to his work as investment banker.

Bob Barrett ’62 (above, with wife Cathy) recently presented a lecture to representatives of the CIA, FBI, and other intelligence officers on global finance and government privatizations. His experience in this field extends to his work as investment banker.

Profile:
Arlene Harvey Geaghan ’39

Arlene Harvey Geaghan ’39 grew up on the west side of Bangor on Union Street.

When she entered John Bapst, the building was just 11 years old. “I always enjoyed my years at Bapst. It was brand new. It was so big and it was very confusing. Of course, we got used to it as you went along. It was quite a thing.”

She describes growing up in Bangor as fun, filled with many memories. “When I think back, I think of my friends. I had lots of friends. In the winter we loved to go ice skating down on the Kenduskeag Stream. I would go every day there was ice on it. Those were my best memories.”

At Bapst, it was the people who made the best memories. She continued, “I do have a laugh about one. We used to have to go over on the boys’ side for one class, and I remember the sisters saying, ‘Girls, eyes front!’”

Mrs. Geaghan comes from a big family. “I had three brothers, all who attended Bapst. Three brothers and nine sons – always around boys,” she recalls fondly. “I have heard it all.”

Her future husband, John, was a friend at John Bapst. After they married, Mrs. Geaghan became a nurse and John entered the service. “I always knew I wanted to be a nurse, and I made it,” she laughs. “I went from John Bapst to Sister’s Hospital in Waterville.”

She then worked at both St. Joseph’s and Eastern Maine, rising to assistant supervisor in one of the wards at Eastern Maine.

Now Mrs. Geaghan enjoys spending time with her family. She has a special appreciation for how the school continues to grow as the years go on, and she’s filled with warm feelings and memories of Bapst. “It’s quite a school.”

Look for Arlene at the family restaurant, Geaghan’s Pub and Craft Brewery on Main Street in Bangor, especially on St. Patrick’s Day.
to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Following the speech Cathy and Bob Barrett met with Sarah Huckabee Sanders and Ivanka Trump at the White House.

Jane Donovan Stinchfield ’62 is still spending summers and fall at her home on Branch Lake in Ellsworth.

Laurie Hoffer Chavira ’64 and her husband, Oscar, were in Bangor recently, enjoying lobster and a tour of John Bapst. She “Finally made it to ‘the boys’ side!” What a memorable experience after so many years”, she said. Both Laurie and Oscar are active in their church and community as they enjoy retirement in Henderson, Kentucky.

Past John Bapst basketball coach Thaxter Trafton (below, right) was recently inducted into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame as a “Legend of the Game.” He is seen here with Bapst graduate and board member Rich Crowe ’65.

Cheryl Toole-Stetson ’65 will spend winters in Florida and Arizona this year.

Claude Rioux ’69 is enjoying retirement in Florida.

Michael A. Hanson ’71 is now retired.

Justin Libby ’97, Alyssa Anaya ’97, and Lucinda Kallis ’97 (above, right) met recently in Boston to celebrate the success of Lucinda and her husband Stan Hilbert’s restaurant, Forage. Forage recently earned a Best of Boston award as top High-End Vegetarian restaurant in the city. Justin is a freelance editor while Alyssa works in human resources. They are all thankful for their years at John Bapst and their continued friendships, now stretching 21 years.

Lisa Liberatore ’99 was the keynote speaker for the University of Maine Graduate Commencement Ceremony. On June 9, 2018 Matthew Baber ’07 (photo, next page) exchanged wedding vows with Ashley Page at the Sugarloaf Mountain Resort in Carrabassett Valley. The ceremony was officiated by Father Frank J. Murray ’67. Members of the wedding party and John Bapst alumni included best man Anthony Ortiz ’07, groomsmen Matthew Dooman ’07, Johnny Diamond ’08, Jeff Sanford ’08, and Ryan Bagley ’08. Matthew and Ashley live and work in southern Maine.

Nick Hubbard ’07 moved to Palo Alto, CA and is in his first year of the MBA program at Stanford’s Graduate School of Business.

Dan Honeycutt ’10 is now a musician in the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band of the U.S. Navy, stationed in Pearl Harbor, HI. Dan participated in the John Bapst Jazz Band (2010 state champions), afterward earning a B.A. in music and political science from Allegheny College and a master’s in music from Youngstown State University.

Lucas Hubbard ’10 lives in Durham, NC and is a staff writer for the Duke Alumni Magazine.

Morgan Rublee ’10 starts her fourth year teaching English at Foxcroft Academy. She is working on her master’s in English.

Dr. Debora Elliott Ward endows two new scholarships

Dr. Debora Elliott Ward, parent of 2009 graduate Daniel Ward, has endowed two scholarships, the Dr. Debora Elliott Ward Scholarship and the Daniel Elliott Ward Scholarship. The scholarships are in tribute to her father, Donald J. Elliott, who always stressed the value of education and who later became a school psychologist. Dr. Ward is now a clinical psychologist at Acadia Hospital. Her experience as a John Bapst parent, and her son Daniel’s experience at John Bapst, encouraged her to create the scholarships. She attributes some of her son’s success at Colorado College and in his career as a CFA charterholder and an Associate at Bailey Southwell & Co. in Brentwood, Tennessee to his time at John Bapst.

“We chose John Bapst not just for the academics, but the breadth of extracurricular activities available and the welcoming community.” Dr. Ward’s passion for education is evident through her involvement with Phi Beta Kappa Association of Maine, where she has been on the board of directors for over 10 years. The organization promotes liberal arts and sciences and sponsors an award competition for high school juniors in Maine in which John Bapst participates.
If you hear a ukulele in Korea, it could be Chris Coleman ’12

Chris Coleman ’12 has taken his University of Maine degree in secondary education mathematics to Korea, teaching mathematics at Daegu International School and running a ukulele club for elementary school students, while also coaching the high school cross-country team. A desire to study abroad brought Coleman to Korea. “In high school, I had an incredibly positive experience with my French classes, because of some great teachers.”

Korea has been a good fit, Coleman says. “I love it here, and every day I have new adventures. I cannot thank Bapst enough and I am perpetually grateful for everything that I learned there. What made Bapst a special place for me was the ability to try out so many new things and be surrounded by an incredible support system of teachers, friends, and families. I’m a teacher today because of the teachers, coaches, and administrators at Bapst.”

is the assistant field hockey coach and previously swim team head coach. Marissa Rublee ’11 graduated from the University of Maine in Orono with her master’s degree in food science and human nutrition last May. She has since passed the registration exam and is a registered dietitian. Currently, she is the Nutrition Coordinator for the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children and the program dietitian for Washington and Hancock counties. Marissa is passionate about preventive medicine and has found working with pregnant women, infants, children, and their families to be a wonderful fit.

Deven Romain’ 12 (see photo, next page) graduated from the University of North Dakota in 2016 with degrees in Aeronautics and Unmanned Aircraft Systems. Since then, he has become a member of the Oregon Air National Guard located in Portland, OR. On August 10, 2018, he graduated from Euro-Nato Joint Jet Pilot Training (ENJJPT) at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, TX and became an Air Force pilot. ENJJPT’s primary mission is to produce fighter pilots for NATO nations, to include: The Netherlands, Canada, Germany, Norway, and the United States. Next, Deven will begin a 10-week advanced fighter training course at Sheppard AFB, then continue on to the F-15C in Oregon.

Michael Tormey, ’15 (right) is currently pursuing his graduate degree in civil engineering and economics at Northeastern University’s College of Engineering. He recently received the prestigious 2018 Presidential Scholarship awarded by the American Council of Engineering Companies of Massachusetts Education Corporation in recognition of his “hard work, energy, and achievements.

A rehearsal dinner for Ashley (Page) and Matthew Baber ’07 was held at the Sugarloaf Golf Club. Groomsmen included Eric Chadwick, Matthew Dooman ’07, Anthony Ortiz ’07, Jeff Sanford ’08, Matthew Baber ’07, John Diamond ’08, Ryan Bagley ’08, and Josh Hanson. Dory Diaz Photography
in service to the engineering community and in support of furthering his engineering education.” Additionally, Tormey has accepted an offer for his second co-op with the City of Boston, where he’ll be doing bus rapid transit concept planning with the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

Kristian Baber ’17 was selected to attend a week-long Leader Shape Institute at the Boston College Connors Center. This conference challenged participants from around the country to explore what they want to do and who they want to be in life. Kristian is an architecture major and a business management minor at Boston’s Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Makenzie Baber ’17 is majoring in business with a focus on entrepreneurship and finance at the University of Maine. Recently she researched Senator Margaret Chase Smith through an honors college research fellowship. Makenzie presented her project at the Student Symposium at the Cross Center in Bangor and will present at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Boston in November.

Deven Romain ’12

There’s a lot to see.
Visit John Bapst Alumni on Facebook.
Thriving with Tufts’ Maine Track MD program

Three John Bapst alums passionate about what Maine has to offer are looking to give back to a place they call home.

Anna Carmack ’10, Fritz Eyerer ’08, and Ryan Lena ’06 all recently graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine’s Maine Track MD Program, an area of study for those interested in a “unique, innovative curriculum that includes clinical training experiences in Maine. The Maine Track exposes medical students to the unique aspects of rural practice as well as training in a major tertiary medical center.”

Students spend the first two years mainly on the Boston campus and later move to Maine for a clerkship period in year three, with monthly rotations in year four. Students participating in Maine Track either have ties to Maine or an interest in practicing rural medicine.

Carmack spent her third year in Lewiston at St. Mary’s Medical Center and finished her fourth year in Portland at Maine Medical Center, while Lena gained his experience working in rural locations. Lena said, “At the end of my first year and during the second year of medical school, I worked in a family medicine clinic in Madison and a different clinic in Skowhegan, at Redington-Fairview General Hospital. This was my first clinical experience and it provided the opportunity to work directly with Maine doctors to help rural Mainers.”

All three agreed participating in an array of extracurricular activities in high school helped them succeed. “Bapst provided me with an excellent education and prepared me very well for college,” says Eyerer. “The teachers were outstanding. I also think that the wide variety of extracurricular activities allowed me to find and cultivate my interests, which helped inform my decision to go into the field of medicine.”

Carmack attributes her success to the creative and educational exploration that is encouraged in Bapst culture.

“Bapst not only prepared me for the academic challenges of college and then medical school, but it is also where I learned to follow all of my interests and passions at the same time. I wasn’t limited to the sciences, even though I’ve known since high school that I wanted to go to medical school. With that freedom to explore, I’ve been able to bring more of my authentic self to my medical education and future medical career.”

All three John Bapst participants agree that the friendships built through the Maine Track MD program will be memorable. Carmack says, “I have loved the people. Our classmates are either from Maine, went to college in Maine, have family ties to Maine, or are interested in rural medicine. Lena adds, “Getting the opportunity to learn the art of medicine in my home state has been especially rewarding; doing so in the company of 35 other similarly motivated aspiring physicians has made the whole experience that much better.”
CARE TO HELP OUT?
If you would like to be more involved with John Bapst, helping out with events and connecting with fellow alumni, please contact Airlia Britt at abritt@johnbapst.org.

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STAY CONNECTED
John Bapst strives to stay in touch with you. Enjoy our website, johnbapst.org, our social media presence, and The Round Table, our alumni magazine, to keep up with all things John Bapst! Care to share any news? Contact us by email (ezelz@johnbapst.org) or send us a note at 100 Broadway. We’d love to hear your news!

UPCOMING EVENTS
John Bapst has many exciting and fun upcoming events. From fine arts to athletic competitions, the school is a busy place for students and alumni alike. Please join us!

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On August 25, 2018, the John Bapst Class of 1968 held its 50th class reunion at the Elks Lodge in Bangor. Out of 100 graduates, 51 classmates and 24 guests were able to attend. Seated (left to right): Pat Civello-Hardy, Jane Callahan-Honig, Donna Caron-Weiland, Kathy Faulkingham-Cary, Marsha Enman-Bishop, Anne Miller-LeCuyer, Karen Hopkins, Pat Martin. First Row Standing (left to right): Kathy Mann, Margie Dunn, Helen Hurley-Carpenter, Sarah Foley-Blood, Sue Ainaire-Lahti, Pat Coughlin-Reid, Mary Mayer-Holmes, Sandy Rothera, Karen Marcoulier-Houser, Gail McGinnis-Hasey, Joyce Clukey-Smith, Donna Villard-Darcangelo, Amy Rohrbach-Iazorick, Alicia Loring-Black, John Rogan, Sue Frazier, Beverly Mullins-Wyne, Cathi Murray, Susan McAvoy-Leary. Back Rows Standing (left to right): Cookie Rideout-Beigin, John Hodgins, Bill Leeman, Esther Ryder-Norwood, Joe Dionne, Pierre Dumont, Bob Cochrane, Shirley Cadorette-Sachs, Bruce Barry, Jim Ryan, Dan Taber, John Woodcock, Jim Wright, Tom Tennett, Paul Gaudette, Jim Mooney, John Agnew. After touring the school, a reunion dinner was catered by fellow John Bapst graduate Steve Hughes ’73, owner of Stevie’s Stagecoach Catering. From the proceeds of the gathering the class was able to purchase a $500 brick that will represent the class in the school’s Buy a Brick, Build a Gym! campaign. Photo composite by Patricia Martin.
PORTLAND REUNION

The second Portland area gathering, held June 22 at Bayside Bowl, was great fun. See you next time!

Hedda Steinhoff '97, Dan Bailin, Troy Trejo '02, Julia Payne Bailin '00, Bree Candland '97

Roger '65, Claude '69, and Bob '73 Rioux

Abby Zelz and Catherine Del Vecchio Fitz '01

Colleen Rioux, Roger Rioux '65
The Classes of 1971, ’72, ’73, and ’74 celebrated reunions together at The Tarratine in Bangor, Saturday, August 25, 2018. The Tarratine is owned and operated by Tricia ’83 and Bob Quirk ’73.

Class of 1971
Front: Jack Quirk, Mark Williams, Sue Riley Stephens, Jackie Lamb Enman
Back: Greg Mullins, Brian Enman, Jim Trainor, Marty Gallant, Jim Lacadie, Lenny Brennan

Class of 1972
Bill Collins, Deb Lamb Sawtelle, Mike Ambrose, Mike Caron, Linda Marquis
Speaker, Ralph Parks, Doug Patin

Class of 1973
Front: Dan Wellington, Jill Sheehan Taylor, Beth Houlihan Kotredes, Linda Bernatche Mullen, Celia Shannon Hamblin, Denise Morin Stillwagon
Back: Bob Quirk, Frank Soucy, Ron Colley, Christina Duddy, Peter Dubay, Dave Higgins, Bob Rioux, Ray McCann, Mark Morse, Peggy Agnew Morse

Class of 1974
Front: Rachel White Blaylock, Judy O’Connell Cantone, Mickey Nadeau Hogan, Roxanne Dumont Hayes, Kathy Gunn Hayden, Robert MacDonald, Chuck Shaw
Back: Scott James, Wayne Martin, Jerry Hayes, Mike Cuddy, Steve Winkler, Rick Elias

Each class supported the school’s Love that School! capital campaign by buying a brick through the Buy a Brick, Build a Gym! campaign-within-a-campaign, raising $2,000 for the new facility.

Would you or your class please consider joining them? Visit johnbapst.org/buyabrick to make a gift; or contact abritt@johnbapst.org for additional information.
There was no school for this at the time. All of this was basically trial and error.”

– Bob Rioux

The Standing Time Machine, Fernwood scope and examples of Looking Glass Series.

To see more examples of the Riouxes’ work, visit seaparrotkaleidoscopes.com
Bob and Elissa Rioux create kaleidoscopes. Not the kind you may have played with as a child, with a cardboard tube that made a sound like dry sand and beads when you moved it. Look into one of the Riouxes’ kaleidoscopes and you’ll see bright patterns with brilliant clarity. Turn the cylinder effortlessly and silently, and countless exquisite new designs appear, formed by the glass beads, Swarovski crystals, and other tiny pieces inside.

The Riouxes design and make kaleidoscopes that are sold around the world and prized by collectors. Their creations have won first place awards at the National Convention of Kaleidoscopes three times and were included in the National Geographic Society’s exhibit on glass in Washington, D.C. in the 1990s.

In their workshop, the Riouxes create handmade kaleidoscopes using art, stained dichroic glass, high-quality mirrors to avoid distortion, and colorful pieces suspended in glycerin. As glass artists, they are well versed in the properties of glass, sometimes fusing different types for special effects. Some incorporate hand-blown glass; others are trimmed with French brocade ribbon.

How does one become a kaleidoscope maker?

“There was no school for this at the time,” Bob recalls. “All of this was basically trial and error back in the ‘80s.”

Bob first created a kaleidoscope as an experiment. “I always liked kaleidoscopes,” he remarked. As they perfected their designs and their kaleidoscopes began to garner more attention than some of their other creations, the couple began to focus on their production.

They mostly create lines of kaleidoscopes that use two, three, or four mirrors. Some use tapered mirrors. “The geometry is what changes it,” explains Bob.

“When I look back at my grades at Bapst, I find that I was pretty good at geometry. But when you’re going to school, you don’t know what you’re going to use it for. It [glass art and kaleidoscope making] found me.”

Bob and Elissa met when she was working as a glass artist making glass and lace picture frames, trays, jewelry, and other objects. Then they began to work together on creating kaleidoscopes.

“I actually have a [stained glass] window in Stephen King’s office in his home,” Bob remarked. “It’s from the book cover of Different Seasons, and it’s just as evil as the book cover.”

Their creations have been sold at a variety of stores; Elissa has sold some of her pieces at Nieman Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman, while Bob and Elissa’s kaleidoscopes are available at FAO Schwarz and other venues. Currently, they are also available in shops in Maine as well as many galleries in the U.S. and abroad.

Bob attended Bapst, along with his siblings Zina ’64, Roger ’65, Larry ’67, Claude ’69, Tommy ’75, and Rhonda ’79.

The Riouxes have made special kaleidoscopes for individuals or to mark special occasions such as weddings. Elissa described a recent piece, created for a California teenager’s birthday, which incorporated her favorite colors as well as designs related to her love of dance. Another, created for President George H.W. Bush, included tiny elements in the cylinder that referenced his wife Barbara’s colorful Keds sneakers, their connection to the Maine coast, a Navy insignia, and even the former president’s dislike of broccoli.

“There’s such a great palette of colors, shapes, and materials to work with,” says Elissa, “so they’re always different.”
In January 2018, John Bapst welcomed Dr. Franziska Seraphim, Associate Professor of History at Boston College, and a special exhibit on loan to John Bapst entitled “Righting Historical Wrongs at the Turn of the Millennium.”

Seraphim spoke on behalf of John Bapst graduate and international student Vicki Shen ’13, one of the students who researched and created the exhibit.

With a BA from Berkeley and a PhD from Columbia, Seraphim focused not only on “studying history to avoid repeating mistakes,” but also on asking: “When terrible things have happened in history, what courses of action are available to people today?” This area of historical studies is called “Historical Redress” or “Historical Justice.”

The student-curated exhibit by Shen and fellow students visually analyzes the global boom in historical memory and justice efforts since the late 1980s. Using digital mapping, timelines, and graphic design, students present their understanding of the types of injustices being addressed, the different redress mechanisms employed, and the transnational movements which brought local endeavors to global attention.

Shen ’13, shared how John Bapst shaped her academic career and placed her on a path to pursue her research at Boston College.

“I only spent six months at Bapst as a senior transfer, but it was during these six months that I learned and grew the most in my high school career. Before coming to Bapst, I was never confident of my academic abilities. Even though I got good grades, I would never have believed you if you told me that I would be majoring in history in college. Bapst gave me that confidence. I learned to appreciate literature, to read beyond the lines, to analyze a book, and most importantly, I learned how to write. I still remember the times that I stayed after school to meet with Mr. Emerson while he corrected my writing line by line. I think it was this kind of patience and support Bapst provided that allowed me to go further in college and beyond.”

In college, Shen had the opportunity to study with Dr. Seraphim. While studying Japanese colonialism, it became clear to her that colonialism takes more than one form. Japanese prefectures of Hokkaido and Okinawa were examples of places “colonized” by imperial Japan itself. Shen studied how the Ainu and Ryukyuan - the indigenous group living in Hokkaido and Okinawa respectively—were forced to
give up their language, traditions, and culture to assimilate into the larger Japanese society. This became the backbone of her undergraduate thesis focusing on the changes in the identities of the Ryukyuan people at different stages in their history. The exhibition project shared with John Bapst coincided with Shen's thesis research, so she found it logical to use her initial research outcome to build a larger historical analysis of settler colonialism and indigenous movements.

Shen now attends the University of Pittsburgh as a doctoral student in history and will be continuing her research on indigenous movements and identity policies in Asia. She offered this advice for current Bapst students entering college: "Don't let your social label define who you are. We are all born with labels, and we use these labels to form groups and communities. But many times, we are also so much more than mere labels."
Ken Perrone has definitely been a lifelong Crusader. Recognized as one of the most successful high school and college football and baseball coaches in New England, Perrone is a Bapst legend.

While Perrone enjoyed his greatest success and notoriety coaching football, his own scholastic football playing career was cut short by a spinal injury. “I fractured my neck the fifth vertebrae down really bad and could have been paralyzed,” he recalls. “I was advised at that time not to play college football. I hadn’t actually planned to play college football, so it was no big loss. Baseball and basketball were my best sports.”

Perrone arrived at John Bapst in 1961. He says, “To be honest, I got the job because nobody else wanted it. Bapst had been a doormat for a number of years. They were not just getting beat, they were getting slaughtered.”

Perrone’s success resulted from his unconventional ideas on the field and in the locker room and his ability to bond with “his kids.” However, before Perrone could lead a team on the field, there had to be a team. The year before Perrone arrived at Bapst, the entire football program consisted of 18 student athletes. Of those, only six were returning to play in the fall of 1961.

The fact that Perrone was starting with such a small player core likely wasn’t as deflating as being told he had two years to turn the Bapst football program around or it would be discontinued. He had little to lose and every reason to aggressively apply what he had learned under his college coaching mentor, Jack Butterfield.

“When Brother Malcolm told me I had two years, the first thing I did was to go around and knock on the door of every track, basketball, and baseball player who was not coming out for football and try to talk them into giving it a try,” Perrone said. “We went from the year before where they had 18 kids and gave up over 300 points to almost 100 kids, counting our freshman team.”

Perrone said his first Bapst team won the Penobscot Valley Conference Championship, what he says was “the start of six glorious years at John Bapst when we went 47 wins and six losses.” He continues, “In 1963, they put in a new Pine Tree Conference, which was a strong Class B League. For the next three years we only lost one game. We went 26-1 in that conference and then won back-to-back state titles in 1964 and ’65. It was truly a remark-
able six years as far as sports, spirit, and enthusiasm at John Bapst.”

**The Best of Times**

When asked about his favorite memories at Bapst and his early coaching career, Perrone begins with stats. He’s well versed in his teams’ performances. It’s when he starts recounting his own antics that Perrone becomes animated. His audacity on and off the field was often shocking, yet effective. He was craftily calculating with ideas planned to elicit athletic performance.

Perrone’s first epiphany played out during the 1961 summer preseason. When those 100 boys showed up for practice, Perrone realized he had another issue – not enough uniforms and equipment for the student athletes who had accepted his invitation.

“I went to Don Soucy and Connie Russell, two local businessmen, and told them we only had uniforms for about 30 kids and we had almost 100 kids counting our freshmen, and I needed money to get equipment,” Perrone said. Soucy and Russell called a meeting and the Quarterback Club was born. “They asked me how much I needed,” he remembers.

“I told them about $10,000 to get all of the uniforms and equipment. But they told me, ‘Go out to Wight’s Sporting Goods and get what you need. We’ll take care of everything.’ And they did!”

**Big Ideas and a Sense of Humor**

Other traditions followed, all choreographed to build team and community spirit, and psych out opposing teams.

“Starting in 1964, Mrs. Dougherty, a John Bapst parent, dressed up as a knight riding a horse as our mascot that led our parade out to the field,” Perrone said. “Then we had a 200-member pep squad with purple hats and mini-megaphones that backed the cheerleaders. On game nights we would have the bus and cars all decorated in purple and white streamers, and the students would walk behind the team bus to Garland Street Field, with the bus driving slow and cars honking and people cheering. The spirit was really tremendous.”

Bapst’s biggest hometown nemesis was Brewer High School. In 1961, Bapst was considered the underdog in their game against the Witches. “We scored the first time we had the ball when Don MacDonald threw a screen pass to Jim Blake, who ran 60 yards for the touchdown,” Perrone said. Brewer, which was a bigger school, came back and won. But Bapst had played tough and served notice they would no longer be a punching bag.

“The last time we beat Brewer was in 1948,” Perrone said. In 1962 and 1963 Bapst fell to Brewer, 14-13, with both losses coming in the last seconds of the game.

“That fourth year I came up with an idea. I was a Notre Dame fan at the time,” Perrone said. “I called up and ordered 100 kelly green shirts with ‘Beat Brewer’ on the front and ‘Fighting Irish’ on the back.”

It was a tough game for Bapst, but the team managed to scramble to a 13-0 lead by halftime. Still, the second half had historically been when Brewer would make their move on the scoreboard. Perrone wanted to inspire his players, while at the same time intimidate Brewer.

“I told a little fib to the players at half time,” Perrone said. “I told them the story that I found the ‘Beat Brewer’ shirts in the attic of John Bapst and that the last time they were worn was by the 1948 team, which was kinda, you know, a stretch. We put them on. When we came out of the dressing room at half time, George Hale was announcing the game and said, ‘I’ve seen teams change shirts at halftime, but never school colors!’

“Well, our kids were all fired up, but I think it fired up Brewer even more because we had ‘Beat Brewer’ on the front of our shirts. Brewer ended up scoring 12 points and had a chance to win another game 14-13, but we rose to the occasion, stopped the extra point, and for the first time since 1948, the 1964 team beat Brewer, 13-12. That game was really the highlight of my career.”

**Life Transitions**

After six years as the Crusaders football coach, Perrone did what many thought was unthinkable – he accepted a football coaching position at none other than Brewer High.

“I went to Brewer because they were
going into Class A and I had done everything I could do at John Bapst,” Perrone recalls. “I needed a new challenge. I wanted to see if I was good enough to coach in big Class A schools like Bangor, Edward Little, Portland, Lewiston, and Biddeford. When I went from Bapst to Brewer, it was like the Pope turning Protestant.”

Perrone’s connection with John Bapst is special. “Bapst made me as a coach,” Perrone says. “From there I carried what I learned to Brewer High and then to Salem High and Salem State College. I thank Brother Malcolm for giving me that opportunity and John Bapst for believing in me and supporting me for those six years.”

Sports Announcer George Hale

George Hale recalls the arrival of Perrone on Bangor’s football scene. A local radio and television broadcaster since the ’50s, Hale made it his business to know what was going on in high school and college sports. Hale also served as a live sports announcer at local games. Hale recalls Bapst wasn’t a great football team.

“They just didn’t have the numbers,” Hale said. “I started getting into John Bapst when Perrone arrived and started bringing the team along.” Interestingly, Hale and Perrone would later be inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in the same year – 2009.

Hale said he would make it a point to watch teams practicing before big games. He said that’s when he could find coaches relaxed and willing to talk to him. “He got a tremendous amount of media attention,” Hale recalls of Perrone. “But he deserved it!” “(Perrone) taught character as much as anything else,” Hale said. “The athletes weren’t just numbers to him. Any kid who wanted to play, he’d put a uniform on him. “If you were a parent back then, you wanted your kid to play for Perrone,” Hale said finally. “When my son wanted to play for him, I was all for it. Perrone can take a 120-lb kid and convince him that he was 210. Perrone was like a Pied Piper.”

Coach Tim Marcoulier

Tim Marcoulier’s ’65 loyalty to Perrone went beyond most other players. First, he played for Perrone for his sophomore and senior years at Bapst, playing on the 1964 state championship team. Later, he joined Perrone at Brewer High School as an assistant football coach and then later, after returning from his military service in Vietnam,

**Dr. Shaun Dowd ’59** offers this explanation:

“When John Bapst opened its doors in September of 1928, my dad, Norbert X. Dowd, had been hired as a teacher and first coach of sports at John Bapst High School. As a coach, he was approached to offer his thoughts on the appropriate school colors and mascot for the new school. Having recently graduated as a purple and white Crusader from the College of the Holy Cross, he suggested ‘What would you think about the purple and white Crusaders of John Bapst?’”

A John Bapst High School – Holy Cross connection made sense. Father Bapst was prominent in the area in the 1840s and 1850s (building a church and ministering to local Catholics and to indigenous peoples) and later in Boston. So, Norby Dowd, with a little inspiration from Holy Cross, chose the signature color of John Bapst.
Marcoulier rejoined Perrone’s football coaching staff at Salem High School.

“In my experience at Bapst, we only lost one game in my junior and senior year,” Marcoulier said. “I always believed that the foundation is laid in the undergraduate years. For me, that was Bapst. I was inspired to become a teacher and went on to University of Maine.” Marcoulier wanted to teach physical education, and math, and become a coach. “I wanted to pass on what I’d learned at Bapst,” he said.

Speaking of his Bapst football years, Marcoulier said, “With Perrone, the thing is, the coaches were learning everyday. The older players would help the younger players. The real challenge was traveling to games in different parts of the state. We had to go long distances. That was really the difficult part. Coach Perrone was very creative and ran multiple formations, like 10 or a dozen, or even 15. The other teams never knew what we were going to do or how we were going to do it.” Opposing teams were playing in a state of constant bafflement.

**Coach Dan O’Connell**

Current John Bapst football Coach Dan O’Connell never played under Coach Ken Perrone, but he’s well versed in Perrone’s legacy. O’Connell, currently John Bapst’s athletic director, has served as head football coach for 16 years and credits Perrone for preserving the school’s football program in the early ‘60s.

O’Connell maintains Perrone accomplished two things during his time at John Bapst. First, he breathed life into a time honored tradition – high school football. Second, Perrone instituted longitudinal change because he understood human connection. “That was the vehicle that made it last,” O’Connell maintains. “But not just at Bapst. Every single place he’s gone he’s done the same thing. Perrone made the football program viable again at John Bapst.”

It’s no mystery Perrone is well known in the circles of high school football across New England. It’s not about his win-loss record, O’Connell said. “It is because he made student athletes believe in themselves. There’s a million reasons why we can’t do something. But when you can convince students to do things they didn’t think they could do, that’s when the real magic happens. That’s what Coach Perrone was best at.”

A call to all former John Bapst athletes

As I’m sure you know by now, John Bapst is in the midst of a capital campaign to raise $7.5 million, which will deal with several extensive renovations needed in our original building, plus the construction of a new gymnasium to be used for practice sessions of several indoor sports, including basketball. As you know, the practice court we all used in the basement of the building in past years has been outmoded for decades. Plans call for that space to be converted into a modern cafeteria area with a new and expanded kitchen. In addition, that space will be shared with an area devoted to advanced classes and labs in engineering and robotics.

Our new gym will be on Somerset Street where the old Jewish Community Center was located. The drastic need is evident and the architectural drawings of the new gym are spectacular. In a special way, the new gym can be seen as a tribute to all the athletes who ever donned the Bapst purple and white game jersey to represent the school. Whether you were a star athlete or more of a participant, like myself, we were all part of the glorious history of John Bapst Athletics.

It is altogether appropriate that the entrance to the new gym be paved with the names of past JB athletes. Bricks are being sold with names engraved in stone and will become the permanent pavement leading to this new athletic facility. I write to ask you to consider being a part of this tribute by purchasing a brick with your name engraved on it. You may also wish to honor a coach or a teammate who was particularly close to you or one who has passed on, but whose name should definitely be there.

The bricks are $500 each and will make you a permanent part of this tribute to former JB athletes. The next time you are in Bangor following the gym’s construction it will be a time of nostalgia and pride when you visit the new gymnasium and the entrance paved with our special history.

Sincerely,

Dr. Shaun Dowd ’59

For more information on the Buy a Brick, Build a Gym campaign, visit johnbapst.org/buyabrick

A brief history of John Bapst High School

A model of beauty and convenience. These were words used 90 years ago to describe the new Catholic high school in Bangor, John Bapst High School, dedicated in the memory of Father John Bapst, S. J., on Sunday, September 8, 1928.

In 1922, crowded conditions in the Bangor Catholic Girls’ High School indicated the need for a new high school. Recognizing this need, the Catholic Church purchased land on French Street in 1926. It was soon decided, however, that the new high school should educate both boys and girls of the two local parishes of St. John’s and St. Mary’s, and of the surrounding area. Land was purchased on Broadway and in 1926 construction of John Bapst began.

O’Connell and Shaw of Boston were chosen as architects, McPherson and Barrows of Bangor began excavation and laid the foundation. In 1927 the Richard Kennedy Company of Portland put up the superstructure. By September, 1928, the new high school was ready for use. Father Thomas Nelligan of St. John’s and Father Timothy Houlihan of St. Mary’s suggested the name “John Bapst.”

On September 8, 1928, the school was dedicated and the next day admitted a “full quota of girls, 35 freshman boys and 18 sophomore boys.”

The Sisters of Mercy were there, followed by seven Xaverian Brothers, who arrived in 1933.

And as was observed 90 years ago, “the building serves to embellish the architectural beauty of the Queen City, and serves to remind one of the pioneering zeal of Father John Bapst.”

SOURCE: The Diocese of Portland, Maine
We’re building a gym.
Here’s why, in the words of alumni and staff

Dan Wellington ’73

“Catholic school students and old buildings provide a perfect climate for urban legends,” says John Bapst alumnus and current board Vice Chair Dan Wellington ’73.

“At John Bapst, perhaps the best legends about the building were that the diocese had constructed a swimming pool under the basement-level gym. The legend had several iterations. One was that there was a retractable floor that we play basketball on which no longer worked. Another was that the project had run out of money in 1928 and the pool was left unfinished, and the third – the one I like the best – was that the pool had been used for a period of time and shut down because the Catholic church had concerns about coed swimming.

The legend of the pool was supported by the hollow sound whenever one dribbled the ball up and down the court. It was clear there was a void under the hardwood. It was even more noticeable in the areas where large sections of the floor had buckled over the years. Dribbled balls would go off in errant directions or fail to come back above the player’s knee because of the give in the floor. One area under the basket gave players the feeling that the floor was going down before the player started to go up when making a layup.

By 1970, this led to a decision by the school, with the help of the sports boosters club, to put in a temporary floor that would see the school through the next five to 10 years. The work began on the temporary floor. Sports boosters and every student who could wield a hammer went to work. It was quite a scene. The noise was incredible. Most of the time there were 40 to 50 people on their hands and knees driving nails with hammers. After countless sheets of plywood, and no doubt thousands of nails, a professional company came in to lay the tile.

For those of us who were there at that time, the new gym can’t come soon enough. I do think, though, that as we approach the time for the old gym to close its doors, we should have one last shoot around for all of the students who wielded hammers in order for the next few years of John Bapst students to have a basketball court that was usable in the school.”

Dick Soucy ’64

“There’s something magical about this building. The kids love [the current gym] so much you can’t even kick them out of it. But a new facility is what we’re looking for.”

Dan O’Connell, Athletic Director, John Bapst

“The new facility will make a statement for our athletic department, our physical education department, and our commitment to wellness. We believe in our student athletes, we believe in all students learning, and we believe in lifelong fitness.”

Joe Lynch ’77

“During the winter, almost every Saturday and Sunday, we learned how to jimmy the door and we would sneak in and play basketball. The gym was done when I was here, and I’m almost done now! I really think everyone should pitch in what they can and get this thing done.”

Max Andrews ’12

“I think that a new gym being built will bring in more students and the community will really support it. John Bapst has always been known for its top-of-the-line academics. It will be nice to see sports on the same level!”

Emily Tilton ‘12 and Elise Tilton ’13

“When we were at Bapst, the gym was used mostly as a hangout after school, before our practice or before our club started. Of course we’re buying a brick – we’re going to buy as many bricks as we can!”

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**STEP 3**
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**STEP 4**
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SUPERORGANISM’S SUPER RISE TO FAME

Courtesy of the Bangor Daily News, Emily Burnham

One year ago, Orono Noguchi ’17 was in the home stretch of her senior year at John Bapst. By the spring of 2018 she and her band, London-based Superorganism had launched their first U.S. tour, with a sold-out show in Los Angeles and another in San Francisco. This summer, the band will play in some of the biggest music festivals in the world, like Primavera Sound in Spain and the Melt Festival in Germany.

For Noguchi, life has taken a head-spinning turn over the past year. She’s gone from unknown high school student in Maine to lead singer for one of the hottest up-and-coming indie rock bands in the world. “At this time last year I would never have thought I’d have just gotten done playing South by Southwest,” Noguchi said, referring to the Austin, Texas-based music festival. “I’ve already been all over the world in the past few months. It’s intense. It’s bizarre. It’s amazing.”

Superorganism released its debut self-titled album in early March 2018, which debuted last week at #47 on the Billboard charts. Two singles, “Everybody Wants To Be Famous” and “Something For Your M.I.N.D,” have each gotten millions of plays on Spotify, buoyed by the eight-piece band’s laconic, sample-heavy pop sound, and Noguchi’s deadpan, effortlessly cool vocals.

A few short years ago, Noguchi was a musically inclined kid living in her home country of Japan, with two parents who had fond memories of their time studying at the University of Maine in Orono, where they had met. So fond, in fact, that they named their daughter after the town where their relationship began.

When she turned 14, Noguchi decided that she wanted to go to high school in the U.S. She and her parents decided on John Bapst. After all, they already had connections to the Bangor area. “They knew it here; they loved it here. They knew it was a great place for students, because it’s quiet and surrounded by nature,” Noguchi said. “What’s cool about Bapst is that it’s not really a private school, but it’s not really a public school, either. There’s a ton of international students, and yet it’s like a public high school. It’s the best of both worlds, really.”

As a Bapst student, she immersed herself in the arts, taking part in the University of Maine Museum of Art’s Young Curators program, and recording covers of songs from bands like Neutral Milk Hotel, Weezer and Pavement, which she posted on Soundcloud. In 2015, Noguchi stumbled across music online made by the New Zealand-based band, The Eversons. Four of its members (known only as Harry, Emily, Tucan, and Robert) would later become her bandmates in Superorganism. When The Eversons toured Japan while she was home for the summer, Noguchi went to the show and the five became friends, keeping in touch over Facebook for the next two years and sharing and collaborating on music.

In January 2017, they decided that when Noguchi graduated from Bapst, she’d move to London to join them and three other new musicians in their brand new UK-based project — Superorganism. In June 2017, she moved into a large, commune-style home in London with her new bandmates. By September of last year, the band was signed to Domino Records, home to bands like the Arctic Monkeys, Animal Collective and Franz Ferdinand.

Noguchi says she does eventually want to go to college, but for now she’s growing more accustomed to the role of front person for an eight-piece rock band. As the lone 18-year-old in a band full of 20- and 30-somethings, she’s growing up, quickly. “I think it had always secretly been my plan to do music, but I also thought that, you know, I’d go to college and start a band and maybe get a record deal or something by the time I was 30,” Noguchi said. “But it’s all happening now. It’s really intense.”
The Spring Reunion, held at Evenrood’s in downtown Bangor on May 21, brought together new and old friends from across the decades. Evenrood’s is owned and operated by Lisa and Kent Leonard, parents of five John Bapst alumni: Joe ’08, Jacob ’11, Jaron ’13, Jackson ’15, and Julianne ’16.

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Eric Zelz ’78 and Mary Ellen Short Connor ’57

Kylie Thibodeau-Harvey ’09, Liza Fowler ’12, Sam Farnham Kenerson ’09, Lauren Dooman’09, Kacy Thibodeau-Harvey ’09

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Corinna Skall ’98, Edythe Dyer

Tessa Lilley ’14, Joan Howson, Maria Howson ’14

Brenda Vernon Crowe ’67, John Nelligan ’60, Shaun Dowd ’59
GRADUATION 2018

John Bapst graduated 136 students on Sunday, June 3. Emma O’Connor provided the senior welcome. Salutatorians were Lauren Grant and Connor Libby. The Valedictorian was Aria Fasse, and the Commencement Speaker was Rev. Frank J. Murray ’67.
Congratulations to all the 2018 graduates of John Bapst! The Class of 2018 is up to a lot, and things kicked off with the majority of the class going on to further their education at a college or university. Fifty-one percent of the class is attending schools in Maine, while 49% are enrolled in out-of-state schools. Colleges and universities attended include Duke University, Wheaton College, Bowdoin College, Smith College, Wellesley College, and Dartmouth College.

For some, out of state is just not far enough. This year the school has a record number of students branching out to schools in countries including Spain, Japan, and the Netherlands.

Back in the USA, some graduates have chosen to take on the most patriotic role they can by enlisting in the Maine Air National Guard and the
US Air Force. These students went through rigorous training during the summer to prepare for the arduous and courageous work they’ll do for our country.

We even have a few students taking a gap year, which is a year-long period a student may take before beginning their freshman year at college.

But the majority of the Class of 2018 are going to college on the traditional path.

The University of Maine, Husson University, and Maine Maritime Academy see many John Bapst graduates each year, which keeps our students strongly connected to our state. Graduates, whether their travels are thousands of miles away or just a few minutes down the road, are experiencing the next exciting part of their lives. College is an adventure. Embrace it.
The eighth-annual John Bapst Golf Tournament at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on July 23 was a great success, raising over $10,500. Thank you to all who participated in this major fundraiser for John Bapst.

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THE ROUND TABLE / Annual Golf Tournament
SUMMERTIME FUN

Over 250 John Bapst alumni and friends gathered at the Sea Dog Brewing Company on the Bangor Waterfront, Friday, August 25, for the school’s annual summer reunion. Laughter, memories, hugs, and plenty of food and refreshments filled the hall as visitors caught up with old friends, made new ones, and flipped through the many yearbooks on display. Join us next year on August 23, 2019.

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This past year has marked a new chapter in the history of John Bapst Memorial High School. With the launch of the Love that School! capital campaign and the Buy a Brick, Build a Gym! mini-campaign, we are seeing firsthand the generosity of our community, the affinity our alumni have for their alma mater, and the excitement this campaign - the largest in the school’s history - has generated.

In addition to the enthusiasm surrounding the campaign, we had another banner school year. Because of you, we were able to purchase 30 state-of-the-art Texas Instruments TI-Inspire calculators to synchronize with the new TI-Navigator classroom system. We supported science lab needs, and students traveled to UMaine’s Darling Marine Center in Walpole, Maine. With your help, we also purchased new textbooks for English and AP Psychology, launched the lacrosse team’s first varsity season, bought new uniforms and equipment for several girls’ and boys’ teams, and defrayed costs as we played home games in some of the area’s top facilities, such as the Cross Center, Husson’s Winkin Sports Complex, and UMaine’s Athletic Complex. We were able to underwrite licensing fees for the fall play Little Women and spring musical 13 and support visual arts and music, as we added Digital Photography and Piano as part of the curriculum.

We thank you for your ongoing generosity helping support our students and teachers. I am grateful for every gift made this year and the positive difference you have made in the lives of our students.

Sincerely,

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To support the John Bapst Memorial High School campaign, which is John Bapst’s largest, most ambitious campaign in the school’s history, love that school! We are working to raise $7.5 million to meet our major priorities:

- A NEW PRACTICE GYM AND FITNESS CENTER
  - at the corner of Somerset and French streets
- A NEW DINING HALL AND KITCHEN
  - where the current gym now stands at 100 Broadway
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  - in place of the old locker rooms

For more information, please visit johnbapst.org/buyabrick.

The Love That School campaign is John Bapst’s largest, most ambitious campaign in the school’s history. There have been many very generous gifts and pledges to the campaign, including special Buy a Brick, Build a Gym! campaign within a campaign.

Supporters can pledge $500 (which can be spread out over four years) and put their honorees’ names on a brick. This has proven popular as we have already sold 229 personalized bricks to pave the way to our new gym. To those who have given, thank you. To all others, please make a gift today at johnbapst.org/buyabrick/.
Honoring TRADITION. Creating a LEGACY.

When John Bapst student Catherine “Kae” Rogan Barrett (1917-2004) stepped out of the stands to lead the crowd in cheering the football team, she wasn’t trying to start a new tradition. She just wanted to encourage her beloved Crusaders to victory. Instead, the 1934 valedictorian created a legacy that has spanned decades—a cheering team composed of student-athletes, proud members of the Crusader family, with hopes and goals of their own.

The Catherine Rogan Barrett Cheerleader Scholarship Fund was created in memory of Kae. Just as Kae encouraged the Crusaders at that game, the fund established in her memory will encourage a graduating cheerleader by providing financial support toward realizing his or her college dream.

When you give to the Catherine Rogan Barrett Cheerleader Scholarship, you support athletes like Lauren.

To contribute to this scholarship, please send your tax-deductible donation to:
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Lauren Ismail 18, recipient of the 2018 Catherine Rogan Barrett Cheerleader Scholarship is studying nursing at the University of Maine.

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