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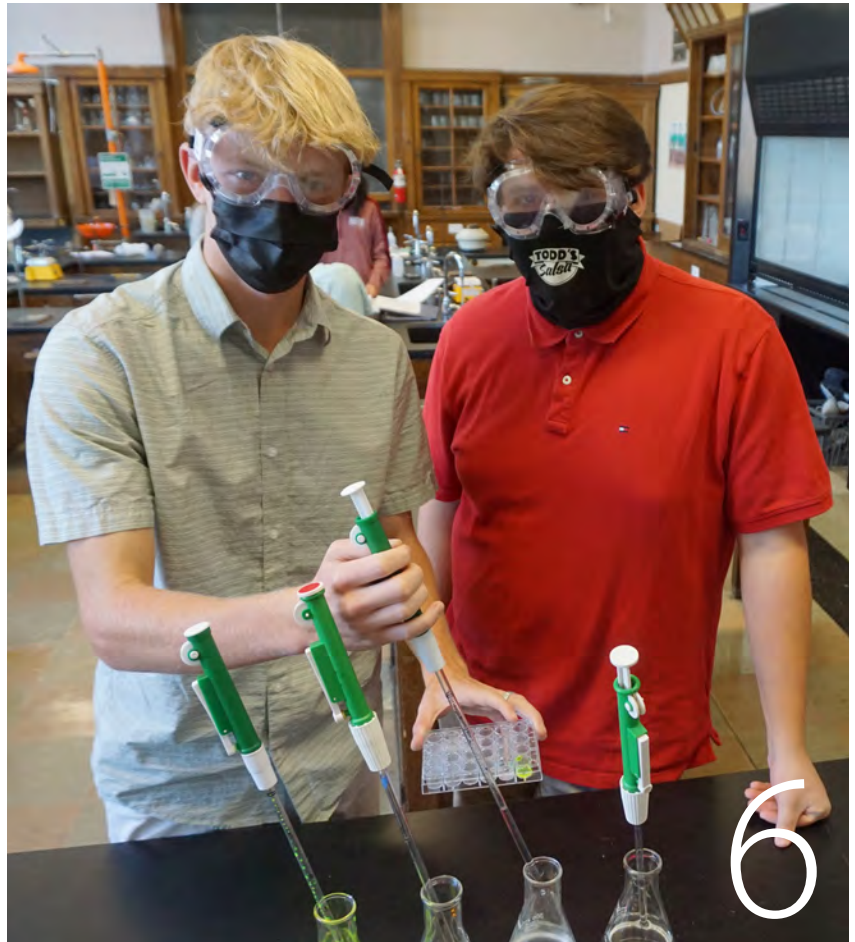
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Pandemic and Perseverance

I first came to John Bapst for a job interview in 2006. My wife had taken a job as a professor at UMaine and I came to interview for a position as a history teacher. I loved this school from the first moment I walked in. After meeting staff and doing some practice teaching with kids, I phoned my wife and said "I think I've found teacher heaven!" I realized quickly what a special place this is. I was fortunate to be offered that teacher job and then two years later to be offered the academic dean position. Now, in my first year as head of school, and in my 31st year in education, I love it even more than when I arrived.

To say that it's been a difficult couple of years would be an understatement. The pandemic upended everything we know and love about schools and teaching. For the first time in anyone's memory, we were supposed to avoid being close to kids. It has felt like the worst kind of crisis. Yet the history teacher in me knows that this school was built one year before the Great Depression, it survived that depression, a world war, a cold war, civil unrest in the 60s and 70s, and a near closure in 1980. John Bapst has weathered too many crises to be stopped by a virus.

John Bapst has persevered. When the school had to close, we moved education online (within two days!) and kept teaching. When the pandemic surged in 2020, we moved to hybrid mode so we could have as many kids as possible in person. We adjusted sports and clubs, made changes to our traditions, and kept serving students and families. It is remarkable that several of our international students arrived in Bangor as sophomores and will not see their families until they are John Bapst graduates. Talk about perseverance!

The pandemic may have won the shocking first round in the spring of 2020. The second round, the next year, was even harder, but we stayed on our feet. Hybrid teaching was hard and unfamiliar. The pandemic struck directly at the teacher-student relationship that is at the center of our work. But we found ways to adjust and connect and kept at it. That difficult year ended on a high note – an in-person graduation, prom and Class Night.

In this school year, the tide is turning in our favor. We began the year determined to restore all those things we missed. We have all our kids and teachers in school. Our fall teams were in the playoffs. We may be wearing masks, but we have assemblies and dances again. We have confronted the pandemic, learned from it, adapted, and now have found ways to thrive in spite of it. Two classes of students have now graduated and gone on to colleges during this pandemic. We have opened our first new building in 93 years. Determined to not miss another homecoming together, we held a pep rally on the sidewalk and restored the tradition of a parade to the football game from the school to Cameron Stadium. Covid-19 has not slowed down this wonderful school.

The pandemic is still with us. But we are formidable. The John Bapst community is as smart, creative, and resilient as ever. Despite the challenges the coronavirus has placed before us, we are still optimistic. We are not just surviving, we are looking toward the future with optimism and confidence. This community has survived so many crises and will survive this one. We've got this!



Dave Armistead, Head of School



WE WERE BACK TOGETHER

Like so many things in the pandemic, graduation was a little different in 2021. We were committed to finding a way for the senior class to graduate together in the same place, at the same time. Students in 2020 missed out on a full graduation and we were absolutely dedicated to finding a better way for 2021. Schools nationwide faced the same dilemma. The absence of a campus meant that we were looking for other venues for graduation events. Dave Armistead met frequently with principals of local public schools to discuss ideas and find ways to share resources.

These connections with local schools were very important to us. When Hermon High School offered to share their space and their resources for us to host graduation there, we accepted. So, on June 6, 2021, John Bapst took over the Hermon High School football field. We covered the Hermon banner on the fence with our own (saved from the previous year's graduation!). We had a sea of purple gowns and a professional sound and video system in place. It rained all around Hermon, but not on John Bapst. It was a beautiful afternoon. We may not have been at 100 Broadway, but we were together!



2021 Homecoming

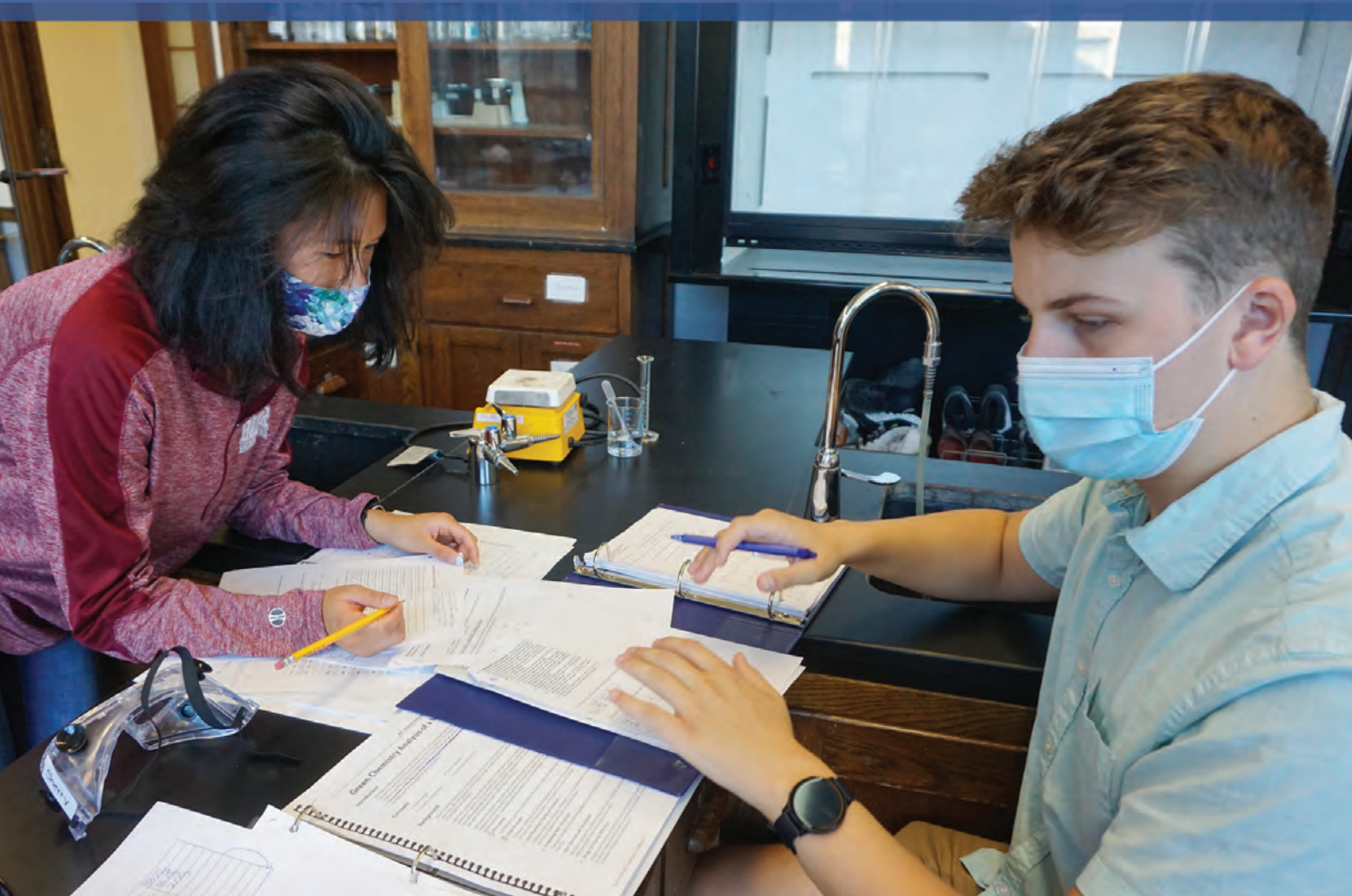
John Bapst celebrated its **Homecoming** through theme days, auditorium class corner decorating, sporting events, and an outdoor pep rally on Broadway. To round out Homecoming, the school also restored its tradition of a parade from 100 Broadway to Cameron Stadium for the football game.

Returning to Normal: Thoughts From Our Academic Dean

On a recent walk around the building about an hour after classes had ended for the day, I heard excited chatter coming from the biology lab and found a couple dozen kids carefully peering down at trays of cow eyeballs. The science department was offering an enrichment dissection lab for members of the school's new science club, a student initiative proposed to me over the summer by seniors Jacob Levesque and Caleb Canders. It was for me a moment to reflect on just how much teachers and students appreciate being back to teaching and learning in person at 100 Broadway. The 2020-21 school year was one of the hardest and most disruptive years we'll endure in education, and, while the pandemic continues to affect us, the creation of our new "normal" is ongoing.

To maintain in-person teaching and learning this year, John Bapst initially adopted universal indoor masking and physical distancing in classrooms; however, with the virus continuing to spread in the wider community this fall, we added seating charts (for better contact tracing) and pooled testing to expand the layers of protection, further limiting disruptions to teaching and learning. Though it's different at 100 Broadway these days, we're continuing to find ways to make the school experience feel like it once did – we held our annual homecoming activities in October, including an outdoor pep rally, we hosted the annual fall Red Cross blood drive in November, and in early December we had our first dance in nearly two years!

Like everywhere on campus, students in Mrs. O'Connell's chemistry class wear masks as they get their work done. Students and teachers alike have adapted to what is the new normal, including universal masking, seating charts, and pooled testing.



"Determination"

It's the word the McManus family chooses to define Kathleen Flanagan '48 and one they wish to instill in students today.

On Friday, October 8, and as part of the school's Homecoming celebrations, John Bapst hosted a special guest (with his family) for a special occasion. Dr. Reginald P. McManus '48 and members of his family were present for the dedication of the girls' dorm at 80 Broadway as the Kathleen Flanagan McManus '48 House.

The gift Dr. McManus and his family made will help ensure that the school's commitment of instilling a sense of determination and growth in its students will continue well into the future.

"Determination," in fact, is the word assigned to a portrait of a young Kathleen now hanging in the front hall of the dormitory, along with a plaque marking the dedication.

Generosity, commitment, and determination are nothing new for Dr. McManus and his family. He visits us often from his home in Virginia and has been a supporter of the school, support that includes a longstanding scholarship for John Bapst students going on to attend Bowdoin College, his alma mater.

Son Chris addressed a group including other family members, boarding students, and administrators: "For our parents, educating their five children was always important. They instilled in us the value of a liberal arts education in order that we would become what they call 'well-rounded adults' ... lovers of



knowledge and truth. Education to them was all about seeking and trying to understand and know the 'higher' more important things."

Growing up in Bangor in the 1940s Kathleen Flanagan grew up on Maple Street while Reginald grew up on the other side of the city, on Lincoln Street. They met at a middle school dance in 1944 and attended John Bapst together, in an environment where boys were on one side of the building, girls on the other. They graduated together in 1948.

Reginald and Kathleen went on to build a happy life together, he became a doctor, she a nurse. They raised five children, and instilled what they believed to be life's most important message.



Photo illustration by Eric Zelz



Dr. Reginald McManus '48 at the Homecoming rally and with family on the steps of the newly dedicated Kathleen Flanagan McManus '48 House.

In speaking to the students, Chris closed with that message: "It is necessary for you to know what is truly right and just. It is necessary that you gain wisdom so you know the truth. It is essential for you to become well-rounded adults. It's necessary that you develop the tools necessary to distinguish what is truly good. You need a proper education in critical thinking to achieve these ends. It is most important that at the end of the day you chase perfection. "I challenge you to realize that for real perfection, however, you

must go beyond. Even more important is that you inspire those in your life to seek the same goal – in whatever capacity they can. You need to bring others along to that goal to see and realize the joy and wonder of the common good. To bring to others knowledge and understanding of what is truly good – that is a purposeful life.

"So, we all have hope that everyone educated here at John Bapst pursues that goal. That is my father's and mother's wish with this memorial. "And most of all – be good."

JOIN THE FUN: THE ANNUAL SUMMER REUNION

On Saturday, August 27, 2021, John Bapst held our annual summer reunion (formerly known as "the Sea Dog event"). A festive group gathered in the yard of 72 Broadway, enjoying Pompeii pizza, refreshment, and good company on a beautiful summer evening. Tours of the new Mary Ellen & Edward Darling Athletic Center, a short walk away, were a highlight of the event.



Brenda Vernon Crowe '67, Linda Bernatche Mullen '73, Linda MacDonald '76, Mary Bernatche Crawford '75, Debbie Welch, Bob Welch '74, Cheryl Whalen, Mike Whalen '67



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Scott Warren '82, Terry Burns '82



Cheryl Whalen, Dan Milan '77, Mike Whalen '67



Tim Kelly '79, Pat Perry '78, Ann McGinley '79, Brian Ross '79



Under a tent and balloons, Bapst grads of multiple generations enjoyed the evening.



Capt. Dan McGrath '60 (top), Dan Wellington '73 and Oliver Wellington '39



Dan Wellington '73, Pete Dubay '73, Bob Rioux '73, Jon Davis '72, Dave Higgins '73



Mary Bernatche Crawford '75, Steve McGuire '71, Linda Bernatche Mullen '73, Bob Rioux '73, Pete Dubay '73, Roberta Dubay Strout '66



Mrs. Mac, Linda MacDonald '76, Jamie MacDonald '80, Jane Sanborn Ice '49, Val Ice



Sue Palmieri, Joe Palmieri '67, Bro. Timothy Paul '66, Bob Bolduc '67, Kathy Bolduc



Photo, far left:
Lou Martin '65,
Rich Crowe '65,
Mike Burke '64,
Hank McPherson '59

Reana and
Everett Wellington '39

WE BUILT A GYM!

With a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Mary Ellen and Edward Darling Athletic Center, John Bapst launched an era of new opportunities in athletics, fitness, and friendships.

The culmination of John Bapst's campaign to build an on-campus practice gym and fitness center took place under sunny skies Wednesday, May 26 at 11 a.m. as Mary Ellen '59 and Edward Darling cut the ribbon on the new Mary Ellen and Edward Darling Athletic Center. Mr. and Mrs. Darling are proud John Bapst parents and grandparents.

Made possible by the "Love That School!" capital campaign under the guidance of former Head of School Mel MacKay, the 14,000 square foot, \$3.8 million facility at 28 Somerset Street in Bangor is now fully operational and being enjoyed by students and faculty.

The athletic center was designed by Mike Pullen of Artifex Architects and Engineers and built by Nickerson & O'Day, whose CEO, Karl Ward, and wife Dr. Kathy Ward are parents of three John Bapst graduates.

Also acknowledged at the celebration were the building partners involved and the many donors whose generosity made this addition to the John Bapst campus possible. The school now has a facility that reflects its goal of instilling the attributes of health and fitness in students today and in the future.



Ed and Mary Ellen cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the Mary Ellen and Edward Darling Athletic Center as Karl Ward and his wife Kathy look on.



Blue skies and the new athletic center provided the perfect backdrop as student ambassadors welcomed guests to the outdoor ceremony.



Members of the Darling family, including Ed and Mary Ellen, were acknowledged at the long-anticipated ribbon cutting.



Multiple courts

The Darling Center and athletics at John Bapst

In addition to academic use of the gym and fitness center our Athletic Department has already benefited greatly from the new Darling Center. During the summer months many student-athletes, spanning several sports, were able to use the facility to train in both sport-specific skills and to improve their fitness levels. Teams were even able to combine efforts as we continue to improve and change our health and fitness culture here at John Bapst. Fall sports were able to use both spaces for either practice during inclement weather or additional training sessions on top of our regular programming. The winter and spring student-athletes are eagerly awaiting their seasons and the opportunity to incorporate this awe-inspiring resource. It is a most exciting fact that both spaces in this building, the gym and the fitness center, have changed our student-athlete culture already, and most certainly will continue to do so in the future. The opportunities for skill building and fitness level improvement the Darling Center will provide are second to none in the area.

— Athletic Director Dan O'Connell



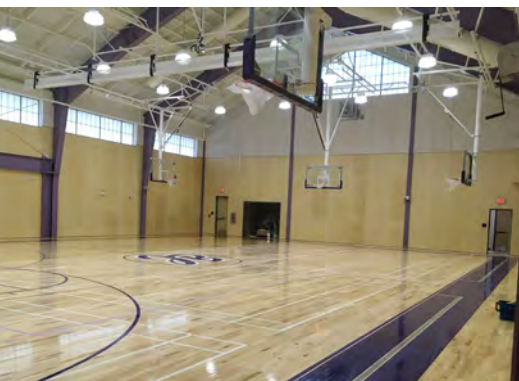
Connie Caron '43 expressed delight in seeing the athletic center, including the new weight room, below.



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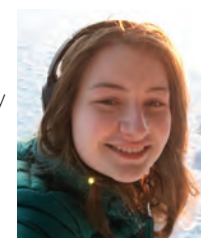
courts allow for practices to occur concurrently.



Ed Darling chats with Braeden '18 and Kathy Ward while touring the new athletic center.

What a new athletic center means to me

I had never actually been able to go to a gym before the Darling Center. So this year, when I got the opportunity to work out in the mornings there, I snagged it, and I've loved it ever since. It's a really clean and fun environment, with a variety of workout equipment that's perfect for preseason training. And now that swim season has started, I've used it to help me work towards my goals! I especially love being able to work out with my friends in the morning. It's great to be able to have gym buddies who will cheer you on without the barrier of finding someone with the same membership, and it's helped us explore new fitness routines and different machines with confidence. I'm super thrilled to have the gym! It's given me and my friends a new way to work out together and have fun.



— Madelyn Weston '22

The new gym is a safe and encouraging environment for me to train and improve my athletic ability, all in the comfort of being with friends and a helpful staff. It has loads of



equipment and allows me to train every muscle group effectively and with a variety of exercises! I go as often as I can as my sports and club activities may conflict with the open gym hours, but it is such a convenience to know that the gym is there and available for all students to use! The atmosphere in the gym is the perfect balance of comfort and fun, while also allowing students to work hard and truly better themselves. I am grateful to have this resource to achieve my physical fitness goals and have fun doing it. Go Crusaders!

— Caleb Canders '22

Notes

In sports, each of the seven fall sports programs qualified for the postseason. Especially notable were golfers Charlotte Blanchard '24, Travis True '22, and Justin Solomon '22 who each competed in the state tournament. For the first time since 2016, the mens soccer team qualified for the post-season as the #4 seed in Northern Maine and won three playoff games on the way to a regional championship game.

Having played competitive chess since 5th grade, **Benjamin Mock '22** recently finished in 1st place in "Class B" of the Denker National Tournament of High School Chess Champions in New Jersey. There he also won two "largest upset in round" prizes. Among 515 competitors, at the U.S. Chess Open, he was named Class B first place in the final standings. He also qualified at the World Chess Open in Philadelphia.

Congratulations to Social Sciences Faculty member **Ben Hale** on being recognized by National History Day as a Teacher of the Year.

Eric Lim '23, Justin Ly '22, Khoa Dao '22, and Albert Bai '24 participated (virtually) at the Harvard MIT Math Competition. For six hours and against 200 teams, they solved math problems beyond the scope of what is traditionally presented at school. They finished in the top half of the field.

John Bapst Robotics' Flat Earth Society and team 2142H competed at Fryeburg Academy for the first tournament of the season. Team 214H reached the quarter finals and placed in the design award category while the all-female Flat Earth Society team (**Shannon Murphy '23, Samantha Ismail '23, and Julianna Clark '24**) took the tournament championship and the all around team award.



New head of school Dave Armistead and outgoing head Mel MacKay speak at the festive gathering.

A Fond Farewell

After 14 years at John Bapst and more than 30 years in education all over the world, Mel MacKay celebrated his retirement with friends and colleagues on June 26, 2021. Despite the pandemic and in CDC compliance, over 100 guests gathered at 72 Broadway for an outdoor celebration to mark the occasion. Rising academic dean Jason O'Reilly and Mel's assistant of 10 years, Angela Kearns '92, grilled steak, salmon, and chicken kabobs and, along with potluck side dishes and desserts, served a jovial crowd full of well wishers. Associate head of school Dave Armistead emceed the event and Mel addressed his many friends and colleagues. Mel arrived at John Bapst in 2008. He quickly got to work on the idea of turning John Bapst into a boarding school.

Fast forward ten years and the school is world renowned with students attending from over 15 countries. Though not his only remarkable endeavor at John Bapst (his portrayal of Teen Angel comes to mind), the international program may be his most notable, bringing to the school and the Bangor area diversity, a positive impact on the local economy, and increased visibility, both domestically and internationally, to the school. Mel is now enjoying retirement in midcoast Maine with his wife Laura. His ties to the school remain strong and will for years to come. The school community is grateful for the hard work, commitment, and dedication Mel has provided the school, offering thoughtful and steady leadership, always with an eye to the future.

Alumni Accolade

John Bapst graduate, parent and Penobscot Nation tribal ambassador **Maulian Dana '02** has been receiving international acclaim for her documentary, the Upstander Project's film **'Bounty'**. The film confronts the government-issued scalp bounties against the Wabanaki peoples, men, women,

and children, in a region called the Dawnland, from 1675 to 1769. It's a little-known chapter of colonial-era history, and to make the film, co-directors Maulian Dana and Dawn Neptune Adams took their children and other family members to Boston's Old State House to read the death warrant

that was issued for their Penobscot ancestors in 1755. Their research has found that there were nearly 70 government-issued bounties for Indigenous people in what is now New England. View the film at **bountyfilm.org**.

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