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Senior class commemorates end of year with celebrations

By Carson Komishane
INDEPENDENT EDITOR

The 2020-2021 school year wrapped up with senior class celebrations, including a car parade and graduation ceremony held on Hyland Field. This in-person graduation ceremony was done safely amid the pandemic and due to COVID restrictions being lifted, it was able to be held almost normally.

The car parade took place on June 3. Seniors rode in their cars throughout Manchester and Essex, guided by police officers and fire trucks, and waved to their families and friends, who were stationed throughout the route.

Junior Samantha Rosen watched her brother in the parade, who rode in a car with his friends.

"It was really fun to watch, and I hope we have the opportunity to do it next year when I am a senior," she said.

Senior Jessie Miller said she participated in the car parade and enjoyed time to celebrate this achievement.

"I think the car parade was a great way for all of the seniors to bond, and it gave us all a chance to have fun as a group before graduation," she said.

Graduation took place on June 4. Families and friends gathered to watch, and the seniors walked over from the elementary school, accompanied by bagpipes. This



MARY BUCKLEY-HARMON AND CARSON KOMISHANE PHOTOS

Seniors celebrate the end of the 2020-2021 school year by participating in a car parade that followed a route through Manchester and Essex and attending their graduation. COVID-19 social gathering restrictions and mask mandates were lifted six days earlier.

year, faculty did not march with students since graduation plans had been uncertain due to the pandemic, so faculty gowns and stoles were not ordered.

The guest limit of four guests per graduate was lifted after the COVID restrictions were lifted.

Dean of Students Craig Macarelli welcomed everyone and

gave a brief introduction, in principal Patricia Puglisi's absence. Puglisi was attending her daughter's high school graduation. Macarelli focused on the positives of the past school year.

"[The seniors] have all shown us what it means to be resilient, adaptable, and to persevere: some of the most important traits

we would hope you leave high school with," he said.

After the introduction, Macarelli welcomed senior class president Jack Roberts for the first speech. Roberts addressed the senior class by focusing on decisions and how they lead to the future.

"The best decisions we make

are those that come from within; the feeling in our gut that we must follow. To make a choice based on your own feelings and beliefs is the ultimate risk because you cannot rely on anyone but yourself," he said.

The next speech was given by

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Seniors honored at outdoor Baccalaureate

By Hadley Levendusky
INDEPENDENT EDITOR

Despite a far from normal year with COVID, seniors and members of the community were allowed to come together to enjoy Baccalaureate.

Baccalaureate took place outside on Hyland Field at 6p.m. on Wednesday June 2. The prior registration and cap on the number of guests allowed to attend Baccalaureate was lifted when the state of Massachusetts lifted COVID restrictions.

Senior students were presented with awards and scholarships, and a few senior students performed songs between award presentations.

Senior Sylvie Oldeman said it

was great to have a normal baccalaureate night.

"My class endured a very unexciting senior year, so it was amazing to have a sense of normalcy throughout all of our end of the year events," she said.

After athletic recognitions and town awards were awarded to students, senior Emma Francoeur sang "Memories" written by Shawn Medes, Geoffrey Warburton, and Max River.

After Francoeur sang, more senior awards were presented before another performance.

Oldeman ended the seniors' performances by singing "I'll Always Remember You" written by Andrew Green and Maria Brown-Gallenberg.

"I chose the song because I



COURTESY OF LAUREN DUBOIS

Senior Emma Francoeur sang "Memories" written by Shawn Medes, Geoffrey Warburton, and Max River during the Baccalaureate on June 2 following the athletic awards.

think the lyrics match my feelings about graduating high school and leaving everyone I know behind. It has brought me to tears multiple times recently just thinking about saying good-

bye to my best friends," she said.

The yearbook was presented by seniors Abigail Conway and Eden Mayer.

Conway gave a speech about the yearbook as it was presented

and said, "We hope you value all the photos and memories of your fellow classmates."

The night concluded with the faculty address given by head of science department, Kristin Umile.

In her speech Umile read a poem from "Where the Sidewalk Ends" by Shel Silverstein called "Listen to the mustn'ts".

Typically Baccalaureate takes place inside the auditorium, and the seniors participate in a candle lighting. This year since Baccalaureate was held outside, it was not possible to use candles because they would have blown out, principal Patricia Puglisi said.

Puglisi said she asked maintenance supervisor Steve Hunt to make a board and put flowers on it to take the place of the candle lighting.

The board was surrounded by over 124 carnations that the seniors took as they left.

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DECA team competes, reaches international level

Members end competition season on high note

By Wyeth Takayesu
INDEPENDENT EDITOR

DECA finished a full year in a new, adjusted format with seven team members qualifying and competing in the international level.

Like many other competitions this year, DECA was forced to change its structure to better fit new requirements for meetings. Traditional face-to-face discussions and business roleplays could not be held with the COVID-19 precautions in place.

Senior DECA member Ashley Flood explained how the competition was different this year. “We had Zoom meetings and webi-

nars alongside different recorded events that forced us to find different ways to reach success,” she said.

However, despite these changes reshaping how the competitions were conducted, seven members of the team qualified for both the state and international levels.

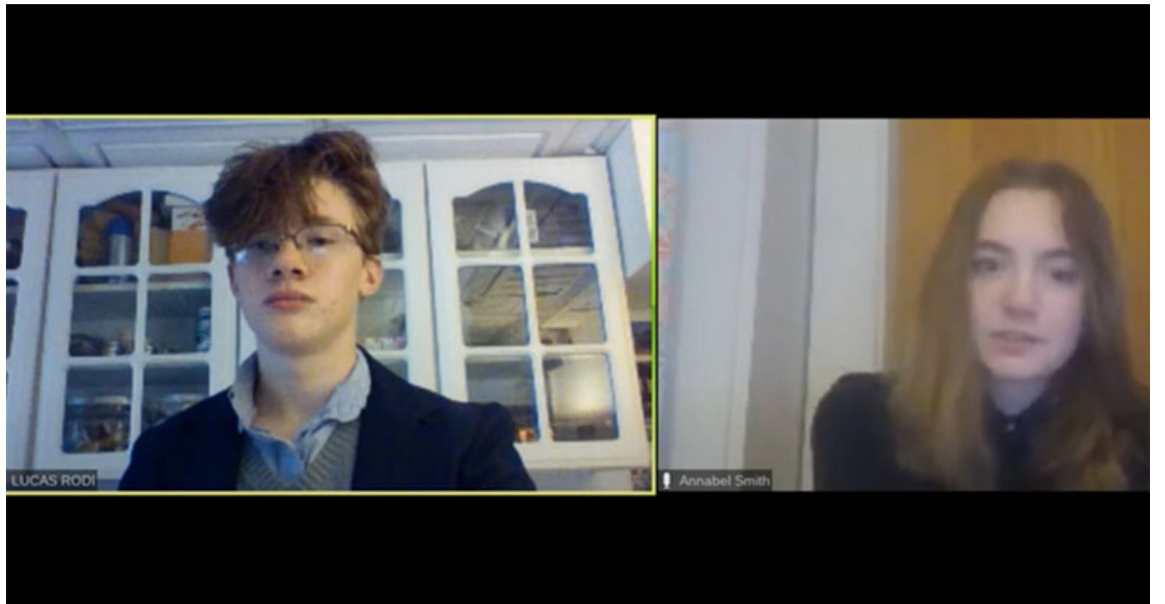
“Our MERHS DECA Team performed extremely well with 83% of students qualifying for State competition,” DECA teacher Dean Martino said.

Martino expressed great happiness with the team, having qualified for both the State and the International level, which cemented the team’s position in the highest level of the competition.

“I am proud of our students’ accomplishments from this year’s competitions,” Martino

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-DEAN MARTINO



WYETH TAKAYESU PHOTO

Sophomore DECA participants Lucas Rodi and Annabel Smith compete at Internationals and present their business roleplay over Zoom in the Buying and Merchandising Team Decision Making category.

said. “They should be as proud of themselves as I am of each of them.”

DECA members echoed Martino’s pride. “We might not have won the top seat at Internationals, but to reach it in the first place with all the adjustments is more than impressive,” sophomore Lu-

cas Rodi said.

“Even though there were these challenges, a lot of people were able to push through and reach Internationals. We all encouraged one another, and I’m really happy that this is the note I get to leave off on,” Flood said.

As seniors like Flood graduate

and leave the team, Martino said he looks forward to next year and the rising students who may take interest in the competition, hoping to bring more students into the program.

“Skills learned in these classes are applicable across the classrooms and life,” he said.

Band teacher contributes to guide for music educators

By Ema O’Neil
INDEPENDENT EDITOR

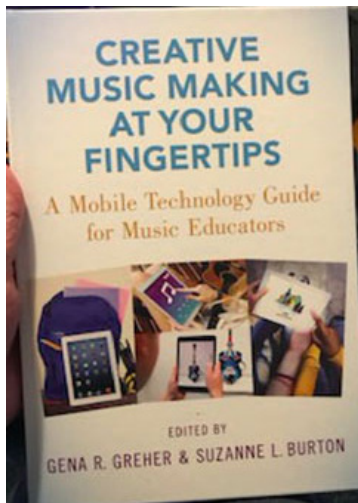
Band teacher Joe Janack contributed to a book about using technology in music classes by writing an article about his personal experience.

“Creative Music Making at Your Fingertips: A Mobile Technology Guide for Music Educators” “explores the enormous potential of rather small technological devices to transform the music-making experiences of students,” according to Oxford University Press, the book’s publishing company.

The book was edited by co-author Gena Greher, professor of



EMA O’NEIL PHOTO



COURTESY OF JOE JANACK

Joe Janack guides other music teachers through his writing and discusses the use of technology in music classrooms in his article ‘Taking the Digital Plunge: A Teacher’s Journey into Going Mobile.’

music education at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Janack said Greher was his professor when he was getting his master’s degree at UMass. At the

end of his coursework, he wrote a master’s thesis about a unit that he uses with his 8th grade music students where they use guitars and iPads to create music.

“It’s really about the connection between acoustic instruments and digital instruments,” Janack said.

When Greher was first putting the book together, she thought of the work that Janack did and asked him to retool his thesis so that it fit the context of the book, Janack said.

He then wrote his thesis as a guide for other teachers and titled it “Taking the Digital Plunge: A Teacher’s Journey into Going Mobile.”

The book includes other articles by public school teachers and their positive experiences with technology in music classes.

“The authors present an outstanding collection of strategies for actively engaging all students in creative musical experiences powered by popular mobile technologies,” author Judith Bowman said, according to Oxford Uni-

versity Press.

The idea of sharing and taking ideas with other teachers is essential in education, Janack explained.

Although the book was published recently on Feb. 16, 2021, he said that the idea for creating the guide was sparked almost three years ago.

“The timing could not have been better,” Janack said.

He explained that although using mobile devices in classrooms is not something that is brand new, it is being used more than ever by educators due to remote learning.

Junior Sean Vendt, one of Janack’s students, said that despite difficulties, Janack has done a great job of connecting with his students over the past year.

“He genuinely cares about the well-being of all his students,” Vendt said.

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salutatorian Alex Rosen, who focused on the idea that confusion can be solved with a question.

“Existentialists taught that the meaning of life is defined by living authentically and in line with one’s essence; that is, making choices that are true to one’s self. We can determine if we are living in line with our essence through the personal enjoyment that comes with those choices,” he said.

Valedictorian Emerson Kahle gave his address, which highlighted the nostalgia of the moment as well as the passage of time.

“Once we start it, we will have plenty of time in the adult stage of life, but that does not in any way diminish the importance of taking advantage of that time. In

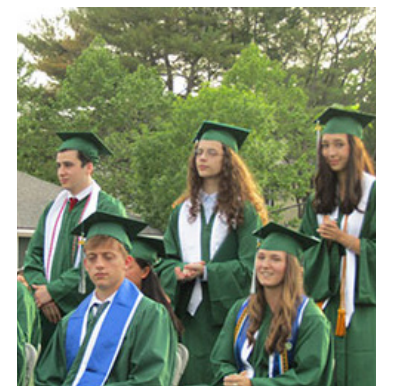
my opinion, the best way we can utilize the adult stage of our lives is by maximizing the proportion of time that we spend happy and fulfilled,” he said.

Social studies teacher John Mullady was chosen by the class to give the commencement address.

He started with a student quote guessing game, which he played with Rosen and Kahle. He then gave advice to the graduates.

“Do not change who you are because of other people; embrace what you like, if you keep adapting or modifying who you are, you are going to end up very unhappy,” he said.

At the end of the ceremony, School Committee chair Sarah Wolf, Superintendent Pamela Beaudoin, and guidance director Beverly Low presented diplomas to each of the seniors, and the class celebrated by throwing their caps in the air.



MARY BUCKLEY-HARMON PHOTO



MADELINE LAI PHOTOS

The Class of 2021 car parade traveled through Manchester and Essex on June 3. Graduation was held on Hyland Field on June 4. Shown left are seniors Eva Parker, Bonnie Gerhardt, Jennifer O’Neil, Lilly Coote, and Stephanie Pratt. Shown above are Josef Vytopil, Luiz Vala, Olivia Turner, Logan Patrick, and Alexandra Rouillard.



Class President Jack Roberts



Valedictorian Emerson Kahle



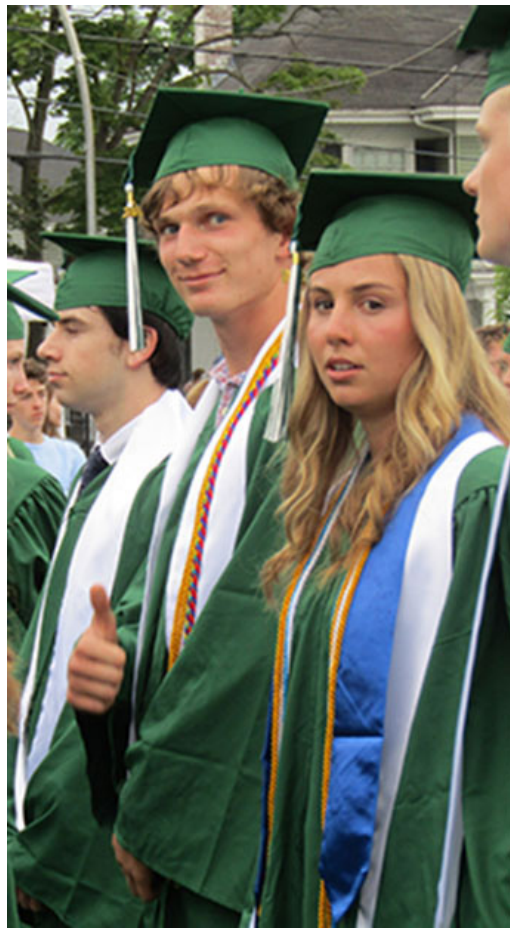
Salutatorian Alexander Rosen



Social studies teacher John Mullady



Eliza Woodward, Isabella DiPasquale, and Ryan Olivier-Meehan



Tyler Huber, Elias Heanue, and Dasa Hase



Emma Francoeur, Bella Lilly, Jennifer O'Neil, Elizabeth Loring, Lilly Coote, and Stephanie Pratt



Kendall Carvalho and Leilani Brown



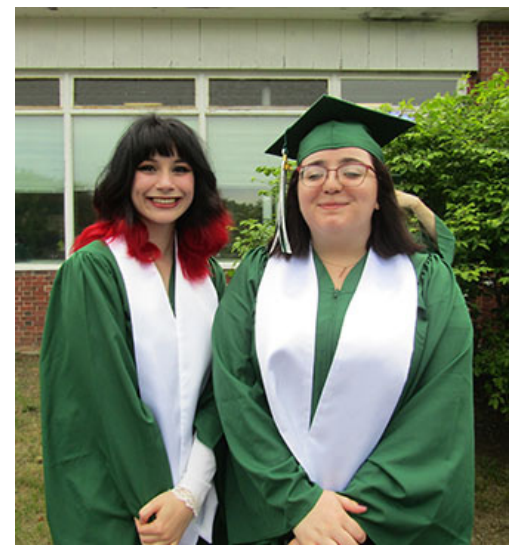
Lars Birkeland, Sean Phelan, Dylan Gregory, and Jack Morgan



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Will Rodier, Sam Rice, Hawk Hamor, Carter Crocker, Michael Colbert, Liam Oliver, Frank Wood, Trip Graves, Eli Hammett, and Alex Furse



Mary Steach and Maria Gargano



Molly Moore



Lydia Shaw, Olivia Osterman, Grayson Lockwood, and Jessie Miller



Cosima Massillon and Elizabeth Loring

Seniors attend Class Party at Ipswich Crane Estate

Venue provides tent with view of Crane Beach, offers variety of food options, photo opportunities

By Emma Ketchum
INDEPENDENT EDITOR

About 115 seniors attended the “Senior Class Party” which took place at Castle Hill in Ipswich.

Senior class adviser Phyllis Musco said only seniors were allowed to attend the event due to COVID capacity restrictions.

It was a rainy evening, so the students remained under a tent in front of the castle for the whole night, she said.

Musco said although they were under a tent, they still had a beautiful view of Cranes Beach and the ocean.

Senior Maddie Lawler said her favorite part of the night was being at the venue itself.

“It was so cool to be able to see the inside of the castle and look around the first floor,” Lawler said.

Musco said they had beautiful centerpieces at each of the tables that were created by Meredith McCarthy Floral Design and Event Styling.

Senior class officer Eden Mayer helped design the flower arrangements, and she said they decided to do a green and white theme for the school’s colors. They were made up of white hydrangeas and roses, along with different greens and fernery, she

said.

“I thought the flowers looked really lovely and were a great addition that made the night a little more special,” she said.

Mayer said the night started with a popcorn bar, then pasta with salad for dinner, and Kane’s donuts for dessert.

Mayer and Lawler said they both enjoyed the food and the many pasta options to choose from. Lawler said the students had the option of adding chicken or meatballs to their pasta as well.

Musco said the DJ from Sound Choice Events played from 6 p.m to 10 p.m, and the students started dancing after dinner for the rest of the night.

Lawler said that she really enjoyed the dance floor, especially because the DJ played songs that everyone knew and loved. She said most people danced the whole night.

Musco said there was a photobooth that both the students and chaperones loved to use, along with professional photographer Kate Walsh, who took photos of the students throughout the night.

“I think everyone truly had a great time and appreciated the opportunity to bond with each other before we say our good-byes at graduation, so it was really great to have played a part in helping make prom happen,” Mayer said.



Seniors Will Rodier and Kyle Conde.



Seniors Max Warnock and Avari Litka.



Seniors Pippa Cox-Stavros, Olivia Renzi, and Jack Morgan.



Seniors Tess Eichenberger and Dasa Hase.



Seniors Frank Wood, Lydia Shaw, and Anna Coyne.



The students danced all night after dinner to music chosen by Sound Choice Events.



Seniors Eli Hammett, Nora Smith, Cosima Massillon, and Fofini Parianos.



Seniors Charlotte Ward, Althea Hurd, and Emily Fossa.



Seniors Lily Bennett and Kaila De Carvalho.



Seniors Jack Roberts, Daniel Garrett-Metz, Tess Richard, William Larson, and Sean O'Neill.



Seniors Maddie Lawler, Alex Furse, and Greta Dickson.



Seniors Faye Dingle, Molly Moore, Audrey Brogna, Hattie Wilson, and Leilani Brown.



Seniors Elizabeth Loring, Emma Francoeur, Alex Rouillard, and Sophia Barrett.



Seniors Heather Adams and Eliza Woodward.



Journalism students Eli Heanue, Ryan Olivier-Meehan, Isabella DiPasquale, journalism teacher Mary Buckley-Harmon, Olivia Turner, and Madeline Lai.



Seniors Maxine Carrara and Abby Thomas.



Chaperones Courtney Brown, John Mullady, Allison Krause, and Angie Rice.



Seniors Grace Gist, Isabella DiPasquale, Sylvie Oldeman, Lily Athanas, Emily Schuh, and Eden Mayer.

MARY BUCKLEY-HARMON PHOTOS

Senior editors bid farewell to journalism ‘family’

Appreciate teamwork, efficiency during remote publishing on Zoom

By Madeline Lai
Olivia Turner
INDEPENDENT EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

As this momentous academic year draws to a close, the senior editors are saying goodbye to The Independent and the journalism family that has supported us through some of our most formative years.

Under the mentorship of Ms. Buckley-Harmon, we grew as students, writers, and people. Each one of us joined the staff without knowing what we would learn, how hard we would need to work, and the people we would be on the other side.

As sophomores, we adjusted to AP Style and hurried around the school to conduct interviews. Reporting eradicated our shyness, and we became curious. We asked questions about issues like Massachusetts marijuana legislation, GMOs, and seasonal depression and voiced our opinions on the pro-con page.

Eli and Izzy joined the staff sophomore year, and we all grew as writers on our own and as members together on the staff.

Eli joined with a focused purpose of improving his writing skills. He was determined to become a stronger writer with every article he published.

He said, “Before I started writing for the paper, I looked at writing as something to dread. I really do enjoy writing now because of journalism. I went into it not confident in myself, my writing and my interviews. I had to build up confidence in that regard and find the courage to talk to people and put my voice in the paper.”

Izzy found her groove in the arts section of the paper, writing

articles about studio art compositions and emerging artist exhibitions. She enjoyed coming to class every week to share snacks and conversation.

She said, “Everyone works really well together, and I think that is what makes it feel like a little journalism family.”

Although junior year was cut short due to the pandemic, our staff managed to come together in the most trying of times and publish one last issue.

Izzy said she was in awe of how our group of student writers could find a way to “come together and continue to produce the newspaper through the pandemic.”

Learning to report on routine school events never could have prepared us for the storm that 2020 brought during our junior and senior years.

As COVID-19 turned the world upside down, the bubble of our school turned upside down, too. A new interview medium emerged: Zoom. Ms. B-H had taught us to be versatile, quick learners, and we were. We adapted to Zoom interviews as the world adapted to masks and restrictions.

In October of 2020, we tentatively returned to our usual schedule. Our staff gained many young sophomore writers to train.

In our senior year, we explored the external and emotional effects of the pandemic on our fellow students and our teachers—how it rocked the world, and how it disrupted our education.

As technicalities like distancing and hallway protocols took over, we interviewed the administration for details. We ex-



Senior Independent editors Madeline Lai, Olivia Turner, Elias Heanue, Isabella DiPasquale, and Ryan Olivier-Meehan (shown above in their senior pictures) adapted their publication practices in order to produce the student paper remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic.

amined our school more closely than ever before and reported our findings to the school community, all while living the history

we wrote about.

Ryan joined our staff just when we needed him most, and it proved to be mutually beneficial. Our class gained an intuitive and driven journalist, and he fixed up his writing skills.

Ryan said, “Personally, I can say that my writing is significantly better as a result of the class.”

The paper blossomed online in full color. We learned to lay out the pages remotely, each of us doing our part in our homes and coming together on Zoom like a well-oiled machine. The pandemic forced us to plan ahead, and we found ourselves exhibiting our strongest displays of teamwork and efficiency...

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of us doing our part in our homes and coming together on Zoom like a well-oiled machine.

The pandemic forced us to plan ahead, and we found ourselves exhibiting our strongest displays of teamwork and efficiency, all without working together in person.

For our pandemic-era production, we have Ms. B-H to thank. After years of producing the newspaper and perfecting the process, she pivoted the system so that we could continue to bring issues of The Independent to the Manchester Essex community in what was likely her strangest academic year to date.

We are endlessly grateful to Ms. B-H for teaching us how to write, communicate, work together, and become active citizens of the world. We will remember her sense of humor, attention to detail, and mentorship long after we graduate.

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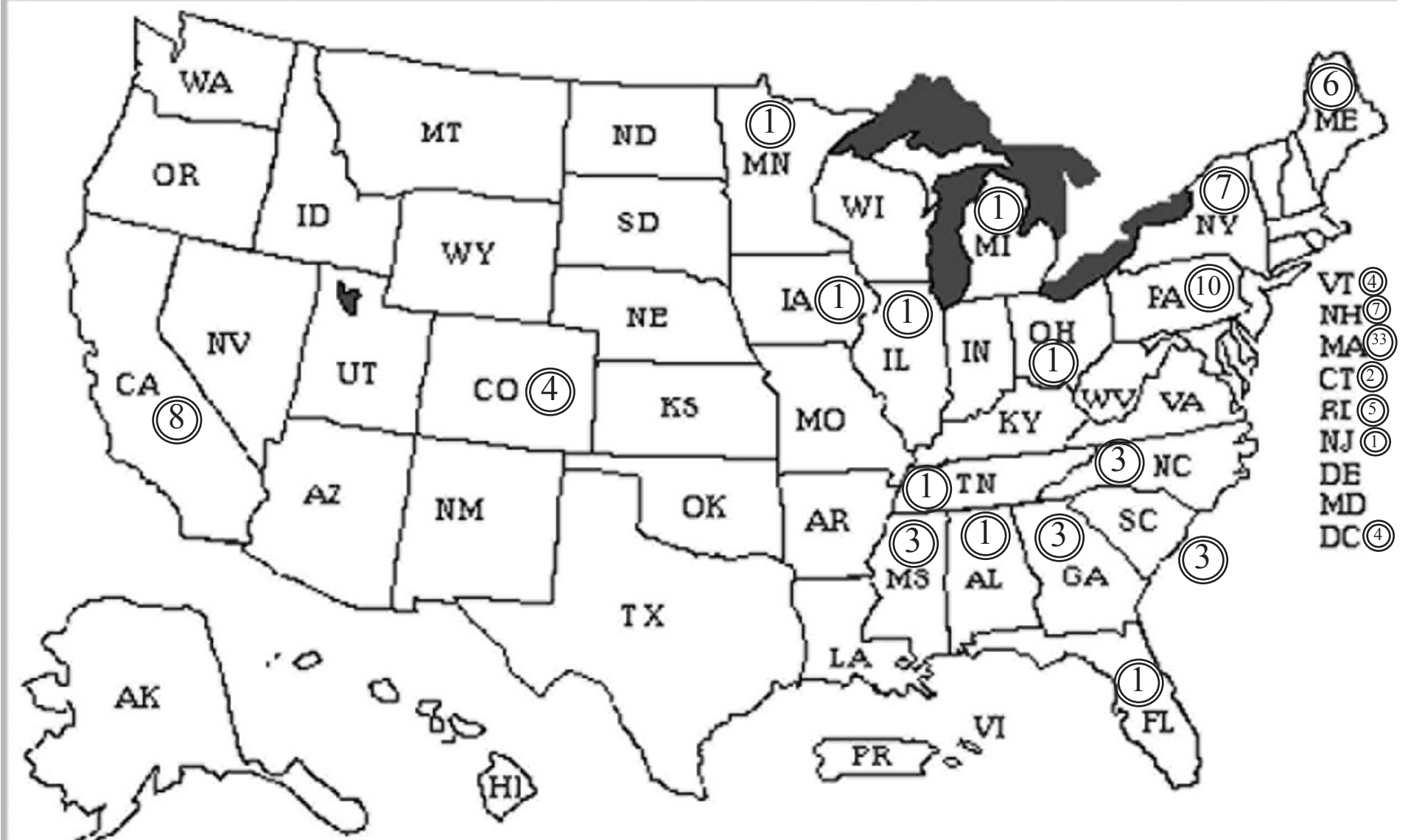
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The Independent staff hopes that all Manchester and Essex citizens will take advantage of this forum. The paper is meant to serve the school community, and we are open to suggestions to help it better serve its purposes.





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 Joaquin Henrik Mittermaier - University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 Eva Marie Parker - Gap year
 Henry Michael Richard - Navy (enlisting)
 Alexander James Rosen - McGill University, Montreal, Quebec
 James T. Wendell - United States Marine Corps
 Matthew Jeffrey Yakubowskas - Employment