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“One of the reasons I committed to Emory and Henry College was because I liked the campus and the type of environment. I enjoyed hanging out with the football players the most,” said senior Darrion Allen. “I am nervous to meet new people, but I am excited to experience a college environment. I really enjoyed how at Bridge-water everything is in walking distance and it is so open,” said senior Carson Reavis.

“At Emory and Henry the coaches made it feel like home, I fell in love with the environment and hospitality. I am going to major in sports management. I am excited and nervous at the same time,” said senior Jordon Mighty. “I committed to Lackawanna because of the program’s history, and the opportunities the program will give me. They had over twenty players transfer to division one schools last year, and that has been my goal since I started playing football. Honestly, that is going to continue to be my goal these next two years at Lackawanna,” said senior Luke Payne.

The basketball program also had three people commit to play at college level. One student from the mens basketball team, and two girls from the womens basketball team have signed: senior students Christian Reames, Maggie Williams, and Kinsley Lewis. Christian signed to play basketball at Messiah College, in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. Kinsley signed to play basketball at Radford University, in Radford, Virginia. Maggie Williams signed to play basketball at Davis and Elkins College, in Elkins, West Virginia.

“I had one piece of advice to give to my players it would be that college ball is a different level. Be ready to work hard because there is always someone else who will be ready. But most importantly make sure to enjoy the moments and be grateful for the memories you will create,” said varsity girls basketball coach, Quynh Nguyen.

“I chose Radford University because of the community around the campus, everyone is so nice and welcoming! I am most excited to live with my teammates and play basketball. I am a little nervous because college basketball is a lot different than high school basketball and all the preparing you do before pre-season will never have you ready for what you’re actually going into. I loved the coaching staff! They are such nice people and they know how to have fun while working hard. I also plan on majoring in athletic training,” said senior Kinsley Lewis.

The soccer team had two students sign. Destiny Barton signed to play soccer at Shenandoah University, in Winchester, Virginia. Cesar Martinez signed to play at Bridgewater College. “I enjoyed the smaller school; the class sizes are smaller, so it is more personal. I really like the coaching staff and team,” said senior Destiny Barton.

“I really like the athletic facility. I also really liked my future teammates, and how comfortable they made me feel,” said senior Cesar Martinez. Cindy Garcia, who ran track and field all four years of high school, signed to run at Alderson Broaddus University, in Philipps, West Virginia.

“I love my new coaches; they pampered me and my parents. They are on top of things. My team members stay connected and keep me involved. I like it because it is private, I can get more one on one time. And I can get better opportunities because it is so open,” said senior Carson Reavis.

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Remembering the Good Ol’ Days
One Last Time at LHS
by Jasmine Beverly
~Centerspread and Backpage Editor

As seniors head onto the next chapter of their lives, they leave behind the memories they made throughout the years they spent at Liberty. Everybody has their own different memories that they will cherish after high school.

“My favorite memory is getting “History Student of the Month” my senior year in senior capstone from Mr. Dean O’Brokta,” said senior Wendy Velasquez. “I have so many favorite memories from LHS. There was a time when Mr. Patterson did a headstand in class for a classmate’s birthday. It was so amazing! I also loved going to Young Life; that was one of the best memories I had. I had the best times. I was constantly laughing, having fun, and enjoying myself with friends there. We would scream “Sweet Caroline” at the top of our lungs until we would almost lose our voices. The little things and details make the best memories and I will always keep them close,” said senior Katie Kaloustain.

Senior Katie Kaloustain and her friends are jumping with joy while bonding and enjoying themselves at Young Life Camp. Photo courtesy of Katie Kaloustain.

The most memorable and enjoyable moments for high school students are the Friday night varsity football games. Whether they are on the field or in the stands, the night is full of excitement and energy. “My favorite memories from high school were definitely made at all the football games. I love getting dressed up for the nights because I al...” said senior Wayne Darden.

Senior Kyle Darden posing dressed in spirit wear while standing next to 2018 Homecoming Dance decorations, ready for the Homecoming football game. Photo courtesy of Kyle Darden.

“Most of my memories come from football games. All my friends came together and we just hung out and cheered on for our team. It was always hype and just so much fun overall,” said senior Ryan Resteman.

“My favorite memory from sideline cheer was senior night when I got to fly for the first time, but overall I always loved being able to cheer with my friends on Friday nights,” said senior Paige Kyle.

As for senior athletes, they’ll never forget the bond they shared with their teammates, a big victory win, or a new record. “My all time favorite memory would have to be when I regionally qualified in the 300 hurdles at the Massaponax Invitational meet during outdoor track season. It was an accomplishment that I will forever hold and it helped me to believe in myself more,” said senior Barbara Bolden.

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Seniors Pass on Their Wisdom

After surviving four years of high school, this place is like a second home to the seniors here at Liberty. To get through every single school day, each student had items that they needed to survive. Starting from their freshman year, they started to have certain necessities that they would add to their survival kit for high school and believe that would help other students throughout their high school career too.

To get through high school, I definitely needed coffee, an endless amount of coffee, and a ton of homework passes. Senioritis is a killer,” said senior Sydney Floyd. “For high school I needed music, pencils, Taco Bell gift cards, and friends,” said senior Adin Lemus. “My high school survival kit would include a water bottle, fruit snacks, phone, a phone charger, and a sweatshirt,” said senior Noelle Crane. From going through the ups and downs of high school, the seniors have a lot of advice that they could share to anyone about their overall experience. “My advice would be to come to school in a happy mindset because Liberty is a home to everyone and it will treat you good, and in general, just work hard,” said Lemus.

“My advice to any student that goes through high school is to make sure you don’t burden yourself stressing over schoolwork,” said Crane. As for the upcoming seniors for next year, they will need plenty of advice to take on the roles of kings and queens of high school. Luckily, the class of 2019 knows just what to tell them. “Enjoy every moment of high school. It will fly by faster than any other years of your life. Enjoy these moments of rest too, it will be the busiest year ever,” said Floyd.

“My advice to juniors is even though senioritis really starts to kick in second semester, you got to just keep pushing through and finish your senior year strong,” said Crane. “Try your hardest not to be lazy. Make sure to work hard all the way even though senioritis will just keep on coming,” said Lemus. Specifically to the rising freshmen, this could be the hardest school year of their lives. However, acting as a blessing in disguise, this senior class has a lot of helpful wisdom they can share with the upcoming freshmen.

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History teacher Mr. Dean O’Brokta gave a speech for senior Sarah Carthy at the Summation video reception. Mr. O’Brokta has impacted Sarah a lot throughout high school. “Mr. O’Brokta has been one of the most influential teachers I have ever had. His sense of excitement for content and empathy makes him one of a kind and the best at what he does,” said Carthy. Photo courtesy of Sarah Carthy.

Seniors have made it through four years of high school and have had the benefit of having some of the best teachers around. Many of these seniors have had these teachers for at least two years. Some of the seniors have built excellent relationships with teachers that have taught them valuable lessons to help them prepare for the world after they are done with high school. Having teachers that you look up to throughout your high school career is a very good situation to have because those teachers make you enjoy coming to school more often.

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As we say goodbye to all of our seniors here at LBHS, many of them are making plans to continue to further their educations at colleges or trade schools. Some are joining a branch in the military, and others are going straight to work. This list was compiled in May of 2019. All data collected was either directly from the student or from guidance. The Patriot Press staff is not responsible for inaccurate or missing information. Best wishes and farewell to the Class of 2019!

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