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The Senior Bucket List

Seniors make list of things they want to do before heading off to college and careers

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With school over, it is exciting to think of the endless possibilities to do over the summer. For almost twenty-five percent of our school they will leave these white brick walls and have a hard time looking back. This summer poses opportunities for them to go out and try something new that they haven't tried before. Now is the prime time for them to cross off adventures from their bucket lists.

Many seniors have skydiving on their "complete before college list." Seniors Hunter Scanlon and Cecelia Valentine recently went skydiving out on Cape Cod.

For those interested, skydivecapecod.com lets you skydive over Massachusetts with a beautiful view of the sandy beaches and blue water. They are the only skydiving company in this area that jumps over the beaches of New England and specializes in tandem skydiving for beginners.

Senior Sammi MacDonald also has skydiving at the top of her list. She also said she was looking forward to "Dayglow, which is like a huge paint party in Boston."

On the webstie concertboom.com, Dayglow is

described as "a world-renowned live concert, featuring electronic DJ's, soaring aerial acts, stilt walkers, fire shows and cannons to deliver the famous "Paint Blast." Dayglow originally started as a college tradition in 2006.

Senior's Janelle Doucette and Cori Simons both have traveling on their bucket lists.

Simons wants to explore ancient Greece and Doucette wants to travel to Ireland and New Zealand.

Senior Jessica Kelley also wants to travel but in a different way. She wants to take a road trip with her friends across the U.S.

Some other seniors have more unique activities on their bucket lists.

When asked Sam Auwerda said that he wanted to, "have a pig roast at his house and create an ice sculpture for the library."

However on a more serious note, Auwerda also wants to do mission work in Uganda and visit Plymouth Plantation.

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Conquering the AP

Students face hours-long high stakes tests

By: Maureen Moore
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It's a sure sign that the end of the year is near when classes start to slowly come to an end and everything learned so far within the last eight months is put to a test.

On May 5, the AP Chemistry test started off the stress of many of these high-stakes test with students taking all their knowledge from the past year and using it to take their Advanced Placement test.

AP tests are college-level courses that, along with high school credit, can also count as college credit if you achieve a 3, 4 or 5 score on the test.

Some schools do not take AP credit, however. Senior Marisa Dorman signed up to take her three AP tests (biology, Spanish and statistics) before she knew her college did not take the credits for most of the courses.

"I still am studying hard for them because I want to prove to myself how much I have learned this year," said Dorman, who will be attending Simmons College in the fall as a physical therapy major.

Senior valedictorian Elizabeth Proctor took five AP tests including French, literature, calculus, European history and studio art. "If there were any I would be nervous for it would be calculus, but I feel ready with all the practice tests I have been taking in most of my classes," said Proctor.

Proctor is one of the luckier students who only had to take one test per day and went home after each exam. "After three hours of testing, my brain is fried. It's awful" said Proctor.

Senior Mikayla Werzanski took four AP exams and looked forward to the point when she could relax in all of her AP classes.

"I am nervous going into them because they could really save me money and/or open my options to taking other classes in college," said Werzanski.

Werzanski started studying for her tests in April by buying the study books for each class and going through them every night.

Werzanski said that AP Euro was her hardest test with all of the information that had to be memorized.

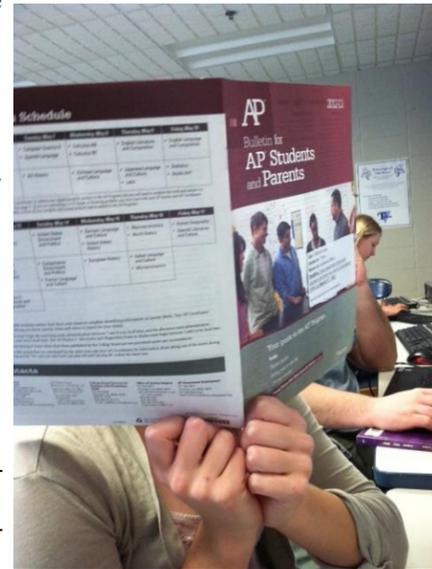
AP European history teacher Ms. Janet Nicolazzo has tried to prepare her students all year for this one test. "Throughout the year, I try to focus on skills and mastery material," said Nicolazzo, who went through several practice tests with her students.

While the students were nervous studying and getting ready to take their European history exam, Nicolazzo said she was just as nervous. "It's hard for me to stay out of the testing room," said Nicolazzo.

"I want to peek in and see how they are doing."

Nicolazzo is excited for July when she receives the AP scores in hoping they all do well. "I always wonder what I could have done better in my teaching if they don't meet my expectations," said Nicolazzo, who feels most of her students were ready for the test.

"I can't predict, because I'll jinx it," she said.



A student prepares for an AP exam
(Moore photo)



The Triton Class of 2013 will graduate on Saturday, June 8 (photo courtesy Sullivan Studios)

What's your plan?

A few seniors' future endeavors

By Brittany Warner
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What are some of the members of the class of 2013 doing after high school? The answer is as diverse as the student population — from college to jobs to careers in the military.

Triton senior Emily White has been accepted to Gordon College. She plans on studying history and science

White said she is excited about graduating high school.

"I got into a couple of colleges, but Gordon college was my first choice."

Will Sweeney, a senior at Whittier Voc. Tech. High School said he plans on working for another year at Burger King. He is saving his money for his car and is in the process of going to driving school.

"I want to go to Northern Essex Community College next year after I work for a little," said Sweeney.

At one time Sweeney said he wanted to go into culinary arts and later he wanted to go into entertainment, because his mother is a professional music entertainer.

He took classes at Whittier and decided later on neither one was for him. He decided to change a few of his classes and wanted to go into banking and marketing.

Pierce Devlin will graduate from Strafford (N.H.) High School, where he participated in the R.O.T.C. for four years.

Since Devlin could not enlist in the air force, he decided to go to "The Citedal" Military Academy in Charlestown, South Carolina, and plans on majoring in physics with a minor in computer sciences. After he graduates he plans to become an officer in the Air Force.

TEAM TRITON's 5th Annual Byfield Day 5K Race & Fun Run: Sunday, June 9th

Fun Run Start at 8:30AM & 5K at 9AM

Register at: www.lightboxreg.com/5th-annual-byfield-5k-road-race?mobile=0

A Pre-Race Pasta Party for all participants at the Winner's Circle in Salisbury on June 8th at 6:00 p.m. 5K entry fee is \$20 before and \$25 the day of the race. \$12 fee for those under 18 years. Fun Run for ages 12 & under is \$5.

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Well done Class of '13!



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"I want to bring buckets of rice to the children and help them build huts. I'm going alone and really just want to shower the land with grace. It's a personal trip with personal connections, I just can't wait to start helping people."

His reply to wanting to visit Plymouth Plantation: "I'm really interested in our founding fathers and colonial civilization," Auwerda said.

Senior Matthew Haley wants to go on a submarine ride before he goes off to college.

"I want to go see the depths at the bottom of the ocean, that'd be really neat, said Haley"

Senior Julie McGrath wants to do a Chinese Fire Drill, which is when at a stop light all the passengers in a car get out and switch seats before they run out of time.

There are many opportunities for seniors to become more adventurous this summer and start to cross off activities from their bucket list.

From skydiving to traveling around the world, seniors now have the prime opportunities to start expanding their horizons.

Oh, The Places You Can Go

Seniors list top hangout spots for the summer of 2013

By Anthony Ninthala
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Bored? Look around: there are plenty of places you can go to and have fun.

Whether it's to hang out, get something to eat, shop, or be healthy in our local area, there are places where high school students can enjoy themselves in their own way.

The *Triton Voice* and Triton students have narrowed down the top four places people could visit for a unique and rewarding experience.

4. Agawam Diner

It's a simple diner at an intersection in Rowley. They serve a variety of foods, from a hamburger to fried clams. They also sell pies that are quite popular. But most people stop by not only to eat, but to have a conversation with friends or family.

"I go to the "Ag" after sports practice or on the weekends or when I'm REALLY hungry," said David Manning, senior.

"Typically there are older folks and families but there are some younger people from the local area that I know.

"I like the food and the service. They can make a lot of really good food and they have it ready in fifteen minutes or less. That's pretty good if you're looking for food, fast.

"I'd say it's pretty well known, but not the most popular place around. It's pretty small so that detracts from its popularity as a fun place to hang around but it's still a great restaurant."

3. Orange Leaf

Orange Leaf frozen yogurt seems to be on the rise. Since it opened, it's been a common hangout for many who stumble upon it in downtown Newburyport. Once inside, patrons are able to customize their frozen yogurt with what kind they want and the type of toppings they want on it. This feature of the store seems to attract customers of all age groups.

"I usually go to Orange Leaf on weekend nights and once in a while during the week." Sammi Macdonald, senior said.

"Usually I meet up with some of my close friends. Otherwise I'm with my boyfriend usually to get some froyo. It takes me a while to decide, though.

"I'd say it's popular because it's different than what we are used too. Being able to serve yourself and pick all your toppings is pretty great; you can choose to make it healthy with some fruit or not so healthy with some candy. Also, soft serve is awesome and they have so many different types to try."



2. The Gym

Many people love to work out and stay in shape, so the gym is a place for everyone whether you're old or young. There are a lot of gyms near the three towns of Triton such as Planet Fitness, the YWCA, and Latitudes.

"I work at the YWCA of Greater Newburyport," said senior Claire Cavanaugh.

"It can be monotonous because I'm just sitting there, but it's probably the easiest job I'll ever have so I try not to complain.

"Lots of people come and definitely a big variety come into the pool, but I mostly see just teenagers to middle-aged people in the gym section itself.

"I would say gyms in general are pretty popular because it's easier to stay motivated working out in front of other people."

1. Metro Rock

A huge room filled with walls to climb would catch most peoples' attention as they walk in. Many age groups would go and enjoy a challenge to get to the top.

"I have been working there since November 2012," said senior Lizzie Proctor.

"I really like the atmosphere. It's pretty chill, but at the same time I know what I have to be doing and when.

"There are tons of people who come in all the time because they have memberships. Then there are people who come in who have never been there, love it, and decide to come back. I've seen everyone from age four to age seventy climbing in the gym.

"I would say it's popular. I think it's something that's really fun and different to do. Also, they offer a special discount each night, like ladies night, guy's night, or teacher's night.

"Once people get there they see that's its really cool and a lot of fun, so they come back because we can offer them everything they need to get started and keep going. Depends on the day its usually moderately busy- not so empty that there's no one there, but also not so crowded that you can't get in the wall. But that can change, especially if there's a birthday party or a program. Generally, it isn't too busy during the day because a lot of people have work and school. After school is a really popular time, and so is around 7 on a week night."

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