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GRADUATION EDITION



180 seniors anticipated to graduate this May

By Zak Zanella '23, news editor

Shamokin Area High School is well on its way to chronicling the culmination of perseverance and dedication in a senior's school journey, and that, of course, is graduation. On May 30, 180 seniors will graduate at 6:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The graduates are anticipating the moment when they receive their diploma and get ready to move forward to the next phase of their life. But before they could start their road to graduation, they had several obstacles they needed to overcome in order to get to this point. In addition to meeting the required number of credits for English, (four), Math, (four) Science, (three), and Social Studies (three), as well as having at least one physical education and health class, this was the very first time in Shamokin Area High School's entire history that its graduating class seniors had a unique and rare opportunity ahead of them. They had the ability to pursue different pathways, or different options they could perform, in order to graduate and obtain their diploma.

Seniors could either pass the Keystone Exams, held during the 2020-2021 school year, or the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) exams in their junior year. Additionally, they could either get accepted into a 4-year college or university, or accomplish about 4-5 hours of community service. Senior students were also required to experience a sense of what it's like to live and work in their future career through at least four compulsory hours of job shadowing, which is a type of on-the-job training that allows interested individuals to closely observe and comprehend what entails their daily profession by watching experts in their desired field of interest.

Some major events leading up to this spectacular moment include Baccalaureate and Awards Ceremony, which will take place on May 26, with the Baccalaureate ceremony taking place at 5:30 p.m., and Awards Night starting at 6:30 p.m. and the Alumni Banquet, which will be held on the day immediately following Baccalaureate, on May 27, starting at 5:30 p.m. The banquet will be hosted by the Shamokin Alumni Association, and will take place at the banquet hall of Masser's Restaurant in Paxinos, PA.

Mr. Matthew Weller and Mrs. Deserae McCabe, guidance counselors, wish all the very best for all of the students in whatever their future endeavors hold for them, and they leave a small piece of advice for everyone who is not exactly sure what to do with their life ahead of high school. "We have so many kids that are not doing anything with their life upon graduation. Work, service, and college are just some of the things you could do. Life is not a waste of time if you have something to keep you occupied," they said.



From the principal...

Your journey begins

Dear Senior Class of 2023,

As your principal, it brings me great joy to congratulate you on reaching this significant milestone in your academic journey. Your hard work, dedication, and perseverance have paid off, and you should be incredibly proud of yourselves for making it this far.

As you prepare to take your next steps beyond high school, remember that this is just the beginning of your journey. You are embarking on a new chapter of your lives, one that will undoubtedly be filled with both challenges and opportunities. But with determination and a positive attitude, you can overcome any obstacle and achieve your goals.

The world is yours for the taking, and I have no doubt that each and every one of you has the potential to make a positive impact on the world. Whether you choose to continue your education, enter the workforce, or pursue other passions, know that your unique talents and perspectives can make a difference.

As you move forward, always remember the lessons you've learned and the relationships you've built during your time in high school. Cherish the memories you've made, and use them as a source of inspiration as you navigate the next chapter of your lives.

Congratulations, Senior Class of 2023. I am honored to have been a part of your journey and look forward to seeing the amazing things you will accomplish in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Todd Hockenbroch

Principal



Artisan Alley looking to award \$1,000 scholarship

By Sophie Sienkiewicz, '23 staff writer

Artisan Alley is looking to choose one student from either Shamokin Area or Lourdes Regional high school by April 14 to award \$1,000, preferably to someone furthering their education in art.

Artisan Alley is a group of local artists and residents who are trying to bring the community together through holding activities, classes, and more! To be eligible for the scholarship an individual must be accepted to a post-secondary certified school, and though not necessary, a preference will be given to students pursuing a career in the arts. Participants must also be somehow involved in the arts whether it be in school or in the student's community. Any art classes participants are taking this year in school counts, as well as any outside displays or community projects will make one eligible.

To apply, Shamokin Area students obtained and completed forms from art teacher Mr. McGugan, and uploaded the completed forms to bodenelsa@gmail.com before midnight on April 14. Participants also sent applications to Allison Williams, the Artisan Alley Art Scholarship chairperson.

Having a career in art can be a very competitive and extremely expensive path for students, hence why Artisan Alley is looking to help encourage students in any way they can.

"We recognize how expensive education beyond high school has become. For those pursuing a degree in art programs, the supplies alone can be unaffordable. It is our desire to support students in their lifetime pursuit of art appreciation," stated Deb Yurcaba and Allison Williams, co-chairs of the Artisan Alley Scholarship Fund.

Local summer job opportunities!

By Jayden Duganitz '24, staff writer

Looking for a summer job closer to home? The city of Shamokin is working on getting a grant to offer summer jobs like lawn mowing, painting porches, planting around town, and many more.

Not only does the city benefit from this with the town looking cleaner, but works will not only get paid, but also will have the pride in knowing that they helped to improve the community by planting trees or completing household repairs.

This is a great opportunity especially for students who are busy with sports, or summer activities. Employees will make their own hours, and if it's something that is not suitable for the employees skills, they will be able to turn down that particular job. Students don't have to worry about not having their license or a ride to get to the destination; all locations should be easily accessible and walking distances. There is also no need to worry about the weather because these jobs are offered during the summer which offers better outside working conditions.

More about the offerings should be in *The News-Item* or The City of Shamokin's *Facebook* page soon, so students wanting to make quick and easy money before school starts up again, or maybe before starting college, stay updated on the news of this grant!

COLLEGE VISITS ATTRACT INTEREST FROM UPPERCLASSMEN

Carter Maurer '25, *staff writer*

Throughout the school year college representatives from all over the state and beyond have been visiting Shamokin Area High School to meet with students and share information about their institutions, hoping that graduates will select them for enrollment.

Recently, students have had the opportunity to learn about a wide range of colleges and universities, including Keystone College, Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology, Bloomsburg University, Mount Saint Mary's College, Alvernia University, Susquehanna University, Lafayette College, East Stroudsburg University, Point Park University, Dickinson College, Wilson College, Elmira College, Penn State University, Misericordia University, Bucknell University, Central Penn College, Lock Haven University, Mansfield University, Delaware Valley University, Elizabethtown College, Empire Beauty, Harrisburg University of the Sciences, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, King's College, Kutztown University, Lebanon Valley College, LPN Center, Pennsylvania College of Technology, Shippensburg University, Slippery Rock University, Universal Technical Institute, and York College of PA.

Many students were particularly interested in the offerings of the Pennsylvania College of Technology, which is known for its excellent programs in technology and engineering. Representatives from the college shared information about the wide range of majors offered, including computer science, information technology, and software engineering.

Other students were drawn to the art programs at institutions such as Elmira College and Point Park University, which offer a variety of visual and performing arts programs.

Representatives from smaller liberal arts colleges, such as Lafayette and Dickinson, also spoke about the benefits of attending a smaller school and the close-knit community that can be formed.

For those interested in healthcare, several colleges, including Misericordia University and Harrisburg University of the Sciences, highlighted their nursing and other health-related programs.

Overall, the college visits were a great success, and many students left feeling excited about the possibility of attending one of the institutions they learned about. As one student remarked, "I didn't realize there were so many great colleges out there. It's going to be tough to choose!"

SENIOR PLANS!

Curtis Lahr - Bloomsburg University, majoring in Medical Imaging

Cameron Annis - Misericordia University, majoring in History/Secondary Education

Cassandra Drumheiser - Elizabethtown College, Psychology

James Wood - Triangle Tech, starting June 27, Electrical program

Erika Bellinger - Johnson and Wales College in Rhode Island and New York, Culinary Arts

Payten Putmann - Texas Lutheran University, majoring in Biochemistry ; and track and field

GRADUATES OF '23 REFLECT ON THEIR SENIOR YEAR

By Leia Kiracofe '23, *staff writer and layout and design*

You can't turn back the clock, which is something that the seniors of the 2022-2023 school year began to realize as the year progressed to an end. This year was full of so many personal moments — whether joyful or sorrowful — for each individual and is making everyone feel nostalgic as we inch closer to the end of May.

I asked a handful of fellow classmates and soon-to-be graduates a distinct question to have them reflect on their senior year. Those who were questioned provided each of their own unique answers, which gave me a better overall perspective on who they are as a person, how they perceive certain situations, and even giving advice and inspiration to others.

What is something you are proud of yourself for this year? - “Sticking with my hobby and improving my guitar skills.” - **Corey Sosnoskie**

What is the highlight of your senior year? - “One of the highlights of my senior year was joining track and field. I've never done a sport in the past, so this was definitely new for me. Although I'm not the best on the team, I'm still having fun and I enjoy participating! It's something different, and I wish I had joined sooner so I had more time to improve. I encourage everybody to try something new because you'll never know if you'll enjoy it if you don't try!”

- **Selena Lin**

Which teacher from this year are you going to miss the most? - “Mrs. Shadle, she's sarcastic, she has a great sense of humor, and she has a great wardrobe.” - **Liz Reese**

What is your favorite memory of your senior year? - “District 8 Modern Band, sitting with Brandie Yoncuski and Jasmine Bodiford, cheering on Ethan Kauffman. I've never felt as proud as I did at that moment.” - **Sydney Startzel**

If you could go back to the beginning of this year, is there anything that you would change? - “I guess I would probably focus more on really connecting with more people cause for a while I was stuck with the same person.” - **Rylie Sanders**

Overall, how would you say your year went? - “The start of my year was pretty fun with sports and everything. Plus the fact it was senior year, I was pretty hype. Now I kind of just want it to be over, feels like it's dragging out too much. Overall, it was pretty good but I'm not upset that it's almost over.” - **Agam Patel**

What is something that you have accomplished during your senior year? - “So this year I successfully maintained my 4.0, which is insane with Agam in all of my classes, but because of it, I did successfully get into one of the colleges I wanted to go to for a good price. I'm just glad it didn't get ruined by taking the ACE (Advanced College Experience) classes up at Bloomsburg, as I thought they would be pretty hard.” - **Brandon Bellis**



Corey Sosnoskie practicing guitar in his backyard.

(Photo by Leia Kiracofe '23, *staff writer and layout and design*)



'Grandma' of The Signal finally says goodbye

By Hannah Hess, '23, features editor

For the past four years, I have been on staff with The Signal. Since 2019, the creation of *The Signal*, I am the last standing OG staff member, being tagged as the “grandma” of the school’s newspaper. During my time as a member, I have seen many different class dynamics and have watched and participated in the revival of school paper and the creation of an online news site. Throughout the four years I have been in this class, I have seen it all – from picking the name, to creating the very first edition, and to now, helping create my very last edition.

Mass Media as a whole has taught me a lot about myself. This class has helped me improve my writing skills, meet new people, and form connections with people I never would have thought to form. The school newspaper has become more than just a paper to me; it has been a learning experience I would not trade for the world. Mrs. Rhoads always knows just what to do to push us to become better and better with each edition we publish. However, it wasn’t without stressful times, like when Mrs. Rhoads decides she needs two more stories for events that have not taken place yet for the edition due tomorrow. This class has improved my work ethic greatly, making sure I always meet deadlines. Each story I write, every proofreading session, and each edition we put out, I am always looking for things I can improve on to become a better writer and reporter.

If you are on the shier side, this class will certainly help break you out of your comfort zone and you will be a chatterbox in no time. When I first started this class I was a scared 14-year-old freshman with no clue what it takes to make a school paper but now I am a slightly less frightened adult with a better idea of all the hours, hard work, blood, sweat and tears that goes into the school paper (however, I still have no clue on how Indesign works.).

My knowledge of how the paper works is something that I will take throughout my lifetime and use the communication skills learned on a daily basis. I will never be able to truly thank Mrs. Rhoads and my fellow classmates for giving me a place where I feel at home and can be myself. Believe it or not, when I was a freshman I was quiet, lazy, and only wanted to be in the class to improve my writing skills. Now, I am loud, outgoing, hardworking, and willing to go the extra mile to improve this paper.

As I leave *The Signal*, I pass down my features editor position to the underclassmen. I also pass down the love, work ethic, and patience I have for this paper. If you have an extra slot on your schedule, pick mass media!! Choosing mass media has been one of the best decisions I have made and hands down one of my favorite classes ever. If you stick with mass media, it’s a class you will grow into and will help mold you into a better person for the rest of your life.

As I close this out, please let me leave you with this: **TAKE MASS MEDIA!!!**



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SHAMOKIN STUDENTS' SUMMER FUN!



By Lyla Barrett '24, staff writer and layout and design

and Lillian Yost '23, staff writer

"What are you excited to do this summer?"



Maura Bellis and Sophia Yoder

"We're excited to hang out with friends and go swimming and go on vacation."



Cameron Kerstetter

"I'm excited to work and hang out with my friends."



Jace Shipe

"I'm excited to start practice for my senior year soccer season."



Payten Puttman

"I'm excited to work and go to the beach."



Kennedy Kerstetter, Carter Kramer, and Kelsie Scott

"We are excited to go to Punta Cana."



Delilah Nazih

"I'm excited to travel for basketball and get tan."



SHAMOKIN STUDENTS' SUMMER FUN!

**Erica Bellinger**

"I'm excited to sleep."

**Gabby Sinopoli and Libby Zalar**

"We are excited to go to senior week and to have one last fun summer with our friends before we go away."

**Dakota Derr**

"I'm excited for the beach."

**Cassidy Alderson**

"I'm excited to hang out with my friends."

**Mr. Weller**

"I'm excited to go back to Vegas, work at Knoebels, go see Katy Perry for the 10th time and see Kelly Clarkson for the 15th time."

**Knowledge Artis**

"I'm excited for the beaches."



HELP ME HANNAH!

By Hannah Hess '23, *features editor*



Hannah, I need help. I am so overwhelmed with school work and feel like I have no time to do anything outside of school.

What should I do? - Stressed out Steve

HH: Well, Steve It's very easy to get overworked by school and to feel stressed by overdue work. To lessen the stresses of school or just everyday life, try to take one day at a time and complete as much work as you can but take breaks and eliminate all distractions. Try listening to music that's instrumental and will help you focus on the task at hand. Also, do the work at a desk and not your bedroom if you associate your bedroom with sleep when you have work to do all you will want to do is sleep. Hope these tips helped!

Help! I don't know what to do. I keep ripping my pants! Since the start of the school year, I have absolutely demolished seven pairs of pants and need this to stop happening or my mom will go bankrupt! She keeps spending all this money each week on new pants and they keep being torn apart by my activeness in gym class or my chronic need to jump and do the splits! What should I do? - Aggravated Angel

HH: Angel, that is quite an issue! My advice is to start buying a bigger size of pants and to relinquish the need to do splits in tight pants! Also, always carry an extra pair of pants for emergencies! Also, if people laugh at you, turn it into a joke and have them laugh with you! Hope I was helpful!

What do I do?!?! Hannah please help! My students are not participating or behaving! What can I do about this issue? It's taking a lot out of me, I'm drained, and tired. I need your help! - Tortured Teacher

HH: That is awful to hear and I am so sorry! Students nowadays have no respect for their teachers, are very disruptive, and have no idea on how to behave! Engaging this newer generation of students is not a simple task to complete and I sympathize with the distress you are experiencing. Honestly, sit them down and talk to them; communicate that their behaviors are unacceptable and start taking away privileges and offering incentives. Students need to learn to have respect for elders and start acting orderly.

Summer is coming and I need ideas!!!! Every summer I do the same things and it is soooooo boring and a waste of summer :(- Bored Bill

HH: Well Bill, visit Knoebels Amusement Resort with your friends!! It is so close and a fun way to spend your summer! Check out the drive in movies, a local park, a community pool, or go to the beach. Make DIY tie dye or even homemade popsicles! Pennsylvania can be a boring state but there are tons of things to do when you think about it.

IMPORTANT DATES!

Graduation Practice - May 24, 25, 26 @ 8 a.m
Awards night and Baccalaureate - May 26 @ 6 p.m
Graduation - May 30 @ 6 p.m.



What career best suits your zodiac sign?

By Emily Stanton '23, staff writer and layout and design and Sophie Sienkiewicz '23, staff writer

Aries- athlete

Element: fire

Dates: March 21- April 19
Aries are competitive and fiery making being a professional athlete perfect for them.

Leo- actor

Element: fire

Dates: July 23- August 22
As a fire sign Leos are outgoing and self sufficient, some might say they're egotistical but in reality they just know what they do best.

Sagittarius- pilot

Element: fire

Dates: November 22- December 21
Sagittarius you are fun loving and always looking for adventure, never wanting to be tied down to a 9-5 job makes being a pilot the perfect career for you to travel the world and run free.

Taurus- artist

Element: earth

Dates: April 20- May 20
Taurus, you're easy going, know what you want and very creative. Becoming an artist would give you the perfect balance of responsibility and relaxation.

Virgo- journalist

Element: earth

Dates: August 23- September 22
Virgos are down to earth and logical, not only that but they're very organized and love to stay in the loop of what's going on around them, being a journalist would perfect for Virgos

Capricorn- CEO

Element: earth

Dates: December 22- January 19
Capricorns are driven, career focused and successful. There is no doubt that with all of the work that they put into their career life that they could be a big time CEO.

Gemini- film producer

Element: air

Dates: May 21- June 20
Geminis are incredibly outgoing and imaginative, becoming a film producer would be the perfect creative outlet for you.

Libra- lawyer

Element: air

Dates: September 23- October 22
While Libra's personality may seem naive and unfocused, they're symbolized by the scales of justice, meaning that empowerment and fairness in society is one of their top values. Being a lawyer would give them the chance to hold true to their greatest values

Aquarius- astronomer

Element: air

Dates: January 20- February 18
Aquarians are logical thinkers but also unconventional, making being an astronomer the perfect career to question all of the wonders of the universe as well as making scientific discoveries.

Cancer- nurse

Element: water

Dates: June 21- July 22
Cancers are water signs- caring, sensitive, kind making them the perfect nurses and caretakers.

Scorpio- private investigator

Element: water

Dates: October 23- November 21
Scorpios are known to be mysterious and maybe even a little scary, being a private investigator would allow them to be as mysterious as possible while also seeing and solving scary cases.

Pisces- veterinarian

Element: water

Dates: February 19- March 20
Just like Cancers, Pisces are water signs and are very empathetic and nurturing however they are animal lovers first and foremost. Being a veterinarian would let them hang out with all types of cuddly friends all day long.



Seniors' Summer Bucket List

FROM GOING TO A POOL PARTY TO HAVING A PICNIC, SENIORS SHOULD PLAN A SUMMER OF FUN!

Lilly Yost '23, staff writer

Whether you're going to continue your education, are going into the armed forces, or plan to go straight into the workforce, this is our last summer to feel free. Everyone is going their own way and we only have roughly three months left to be together. It's time to make the most of this final summer before we start a new chapter in our lives. Here are twenty things you should try to do to make the best memories of your life:

1. Go to a pool party!
2. Go see a movie at the drive-in!
3. Play mini golf!
4. Go camping!
5. Go on a road trip!
6. Pull an all-nighter
7. Go thrifting!
8. Have a water gun fight!
9. Watch the sunrise and sunset on the same day!
12. Have a picnic!
10. Watch fireworks!
11. Go to the beach!
15. Go on a hike!
14. Start a new hobby!
18. Go to an amusement park!
13. Spend time with family!
17. Build a fort!
19. Take lots of pictures!
16. Sleep under the stars!
20. Have the best summer ever!!!



SENIORS ON THE SOFTBALL TEAM SAY THEIR GOODBYES

By Autumn Kehler '25, *staff writer and layout and design*

As many seniors know, saying goodbye is not easy. Looking back on their time here, many have created thousands of fond memories. Some people wish they could stay in high school forever; however, others can't get out of school fast enough. But seniors, Alivia Charriez, Samantha Stancavage, and Hannah Bashore made the most of their time on the softball team.

Samantha, Hannah, and Alivia are all extraordinarily talented inside and outside of softball. They participate in the band together, as well as the school musicals. In this way, the three girls have created an extra close friend-

Playing softball is not only just about the game, but the relationships that the players build with one another. "It's definitely one of the saddest things I've been through. Knowing I'll be leaving the girls and the coaches I've grown such a strong bond with will be very heartbreaking," Alyvia explained. This kind-hearted and compassionate player has made the team atmosphere outstanding. Her happy and outgoing personality radiates off her and onto her teammates. "I'll miss the times where we all had uncontrollable laughter," she described. Alyvia, along with Samantha and Hannah, always make practices and games so much fun which creates a great team camaraderie.

Remembering all the great times while also knowing that time is almost up is a strange and unique feeling. Samantha elaborates that, "It's bittersweet that it's my last year. I've played since I was four, and absolutely love this sport. I don't wanna see it be over. But I'm happy to spend my last year with such great people." Samantha always has a positive attitude towards the game and enjoys playing. Being so friendly and close with all of the girls completes the team. She also adds that Alyvia and Hannah's "energy is incredible and always provides a fun and memorable experience no matter the situation." Samantha truly loves everyone around her and completes the softball experience with her personality.

Softball teammates can also turn into long-term friendships. Hannah highlighted that, "My favorite memory is becoming closer to the people on the team. Especially Sam and Alyvia." Making new friends made playing softball so much more fun for everyone involved. Hannah added that, "I'm pretty sad that it's going to be over after this year. I've never played travel ball, so playing it in high school was my only chance to play softball." Hannah capitalized on her opportunity to keep playing softball and because of it, made countless memories and friendships. She is always smiling and really loves that she kept playing the game.

After graduation they all will be attending separate colleges. Alivia is going to Mansfield University for a major in psychology, Samantha is going to Gettysburg University for a major in health sciences and a minor in vocal performance, and Hannah is going to Drexel University for a major in fashion design.

Alyvia, Samantha, and Hannah have made an unforgettable impact on their teammates. Everyone loves their attitudes and the way that they make everyone so happy. The team will feel so different without them next year.



Feudale to take swimming talents to Misericordia University

By Tyler Kerstetter, '25 sports editor

Shamokin Area High School senior Anthony Feudale has committed to Misericordia University to swim at the Division 3 level, marking a significant milestone in his swimming career.

Feudale's swimming career started as a fun way to make new friends, but it quickly became an important part of him. He describes his relationship with swimming as a "love-hate relationship", but explains the struggles are outweighed by the fun he has. Despite the challenges that came with swimming, Feudale never gave up and continued to push himself to be better at the sport he loves the most.

When it came to choosing a college to compete at, Feudale knew that he wanted to attend Misericordia University for their excellent education program, which just so happens to align with his plans to major in History with a specialization in secondary education. As he transitions to being a college student and athlete, Feudale is excited about the opportunity to make new friends with his teammates, who he believes he will bond with easily due to their shared passion for swimming.

When asked about his favorite swimming memory, Feudale fondly recalled his freshman year when his teammate Eric Zalar got him a can of corn for "Secret Swimmer" and they dumped it into a giant plastic lollipop in the back room. Looking ahead with more seriousness however, Feudale has set his sights on winning a medal at least once during his college swimming career, confident that his past experiences in Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) District IV has prepared him well for the challenges that collegiate swimming proposes.

Despite the demands of being a student-athlete, Feudale feels confident because of the fact that the Misericordia swim team is flexible with practice schedules and prioritizes academics before athletics. To younger swimmers and underclassmen, Feudale's advice is simple: keep pushing and never give up, even when things get tough. As he embarks on this new chapter of his life, Anthony is ready to take on the challenges ahead and continue to grow both as a swimmer and a student.



Senior Anthony Feudale prepares to dive into the pool mid-relay at a swim meet

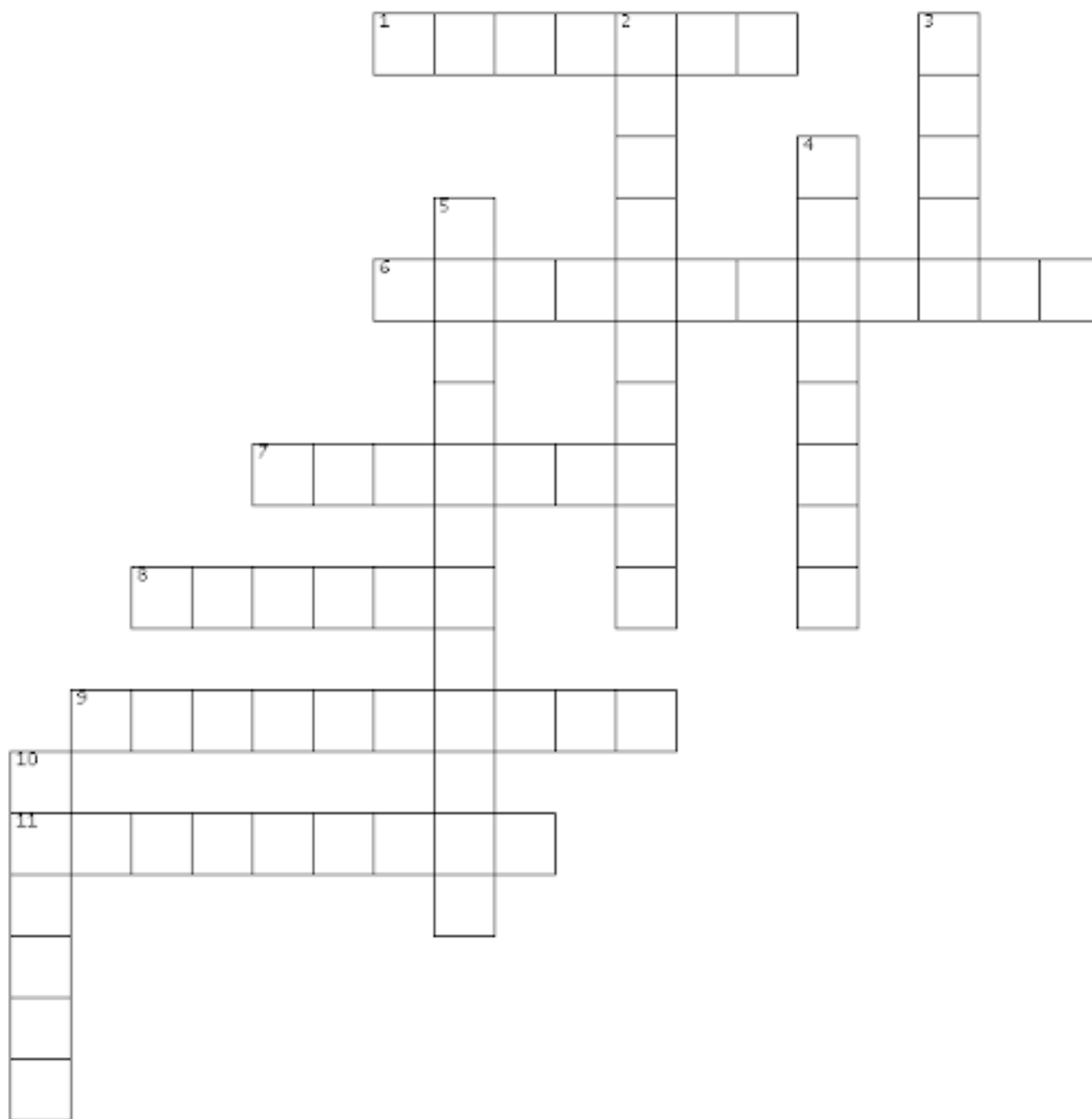
To the '23 graduates,



We here at The Signal would like to wish all of our seniors of the class of 2023 a hearty congratulations, and we all wish you luck for your future endeavors!

*From,
The Signal staff*

School Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Usually attended to pursue more advanced jobs such as engineer, doctor, scientist, etc.
6. The start of education
7. Something needed to get a job
8. Physical education where students compete against each other
9. 9th - 12th
11. Knowledge and skill gained from practice

DOWN

2. 2nd - 6th
3. Someone over the age of 18
4. The last thing a senior does
5. 7th - 8th
10. Title for someone in 12th grade

Name: _____

Date: _____

Graduation Day Word Search



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