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## In-person prom and graduation planned for Class of 2021

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Despite the ongoing corona virus pandemic, the Berwick High School administration has announced that an in-person prom and graduation will be held this spring. Prom will be held on May 15th, 2021, at the West Side Grove in Berwick from 6-8PM. Graduation will be held on May 28th, 2021, at Crispin Field at 7PM. The rain date will be the next day, May 29th.

While there will be a prom and graduation, COVID-19 protocols and safety precautions will still be upheld. At prom, students will be required to wear masks unless they are eating or drinking. Snacks and bottles of water will be provided by the Junior Class, but dinner will not be served at prom this year. Students will also have to do their best to distance. They may still dance, but any large huddling will not be permitted. Due to the event being outdoors, there is no capacity limit, however the administration is not anticipating a crowd any larger than that of a typical year. In addition, picnic tables will be placed throughout the grove for seating. For graduation, graduates will be spaced either 3 or 6 feet apart. This is depending on the regulation at that time (it may change depending on the category our county is in based on the number of COVID cases at that time). The administration will also ask that members of the audience follow guidelines by distancing and wearing masks. Like prom, graduation will be held outdoors so that more people can attend. Graduates will be given an allotted number of tickets, just as in years past. With the number of students in the graduating class, and the number of tickets available for distribution, the school administration anticipates that we will be well within our capacity. As tradition stands, the graduation ceremony will be accompanied by performances from the Berwick Band and the Modernaires. Members of the graduating class will give their speeches live, and there will be no guest speaker. These measures are implemented to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience.

Although there have been many disappointments for the Class of 2021, the administration is working to give the students quality end to their senior year.

"Well, number one, we're planning on having a prom! There are still some school districts in our area that are not. I think everyone is looking forward to a little sense of normalcy and are happy to have this opportunity that unfortunately was not an option for the class of 2020. We all want the students to enjoy themselves, and if everyone is reasonable it should be a great time!" Principal Amy Melchiorre, said regarding how the administration, faculty, and Prom Committee are working to make this a memorable prom. "As it stands, and again things can change in a day, there really isn't anything we will be missing and/or slighted with for this year's graduation other than students being distanced in their seats on the field. The same number of guests will be permitted as in years past, speeches will be delivered live, band will play, Modernaires will sing, it should be a great event for our Seniors!", Mrs. Melchiorre replied regarding to how the administration and faculty are working to make graduation an enjoyable experience.

With the uncertainty of this year, BHS is very lucky to hold both an in-person prom and graduation. The Class of 2021 is sure to go out on a high note. FOR CALENDAR SEE PG. 4



**Hannah Hess  
Senior**

"I'm excited about graduation being in person because we worked for it throughout our entire lives. An actual ceremony will bring back a little bit of normalcy."

**Krisham Perez  
Senior**

"I'm excited for prom and senior trip. It's going to be great to hang out with my friends."

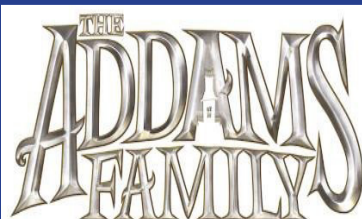


**Angeni Peters  
Senior**

"I'm very excited to be spending my first and last prom with my friends."

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# Biden administration finds turbulence amidst its foreign relations

**DYLAN SMITH**

*Editor-in-Chief*

Tensions rose recently among the United States and other major world powers, such as China and Russia. Whether this refers to China's transgressions against Taiwan, Russia's militarization along the Ukrainian border, Biden's response to both, or the 46th President's proposed withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Afghanistan, foreign policy seemed to pervade the past few weeks' headlines.

The United States has experienced turbulent times in terms of foreign policy. Largely to thank for these problems are China's belligerence towards Taiwan and the dispute of its sovereignty. The U.S. and Russia have also been quarreling, resulting in the expulsion of ambassadors and diplomats in both nations. Russia's advance in military buildup along Ukraine's border has led to the adverse effect of Ukraine reinforcing it with

its military. All this comes as Biden calls for a withdrawal of U.S. troops in Afghanistan, a move that echoes that of the previous President.

China has never recognized the sovereignty of Taiwan, as they believe the tiny coastal nation belongs to China. Ever since the inauguration of Biden, China has furthered its attempts of intimidation and acts of aggression towards Taiwan and the United States. Hoping to calm this warmongering, China and America sent representatives to Anchorage, Alaska, in February. Instead of easing tensions, the Chinese representatives went on a tirade, denouncing the United States and its leadership. This includes Chinese President Xi Jinping calling Biden "weak and feckless", according to journalist Jack Posobiec. Currently, China and Jinping continue to insult Taiwan and the U.S., with various militaristic threats and vessels being hurled towards the former. Taiwanese President

Tsai Ing-wen maintains that Taiwan and its over 300,000 soldiers will fight for its independence, with the aggressive China stating war is not off the table.

Slightly north of China lies Russia, another significant world power where U.S. relations have rapidly deteriorated since Biden assumed the President's office. The relationship between America and Russia seemed to degenerate after Biden brazenly called Russian President Vladimir Putin a "killer". Following this, the Kremlin recalled the Russian ambassador in Washington D.C. This tit-for-tat game continued with the two world powers until Biden expelled ten Russian diplomats and applied economic sanctions upon Russia. In response to this, Russia banned top U.S. government officials from entering the country, including FBI Director Christopher Wray, Attorney General Merrick Garland, and many others.

However, this does not describe all of Russia's actions as of late. Recently, Putin has been militarizing along the Ukrainian border, an act that has garnered increasing attention. The U.S. Military's European Command stated it is no longer a possibility that Russia will invade, but rather an "imminent crisis". Biden also declared an emergency over this issue. Videos have also circulated of Ukraine sending their military forces towards their border in an act of defiance.

Not all foreign policy news has been all doom and gloom, though. Biden announced recently that he would be withdrawing all U.S. troops from Afghanistan by September 11, 2021. This marks the 20th anniversary of 9/11, which sparked the war on terror and energized U.S. military involvement in the Middle East. Surprisingly, 45th President Donald Trump stated he agreed with Biden's attempt to withdraw troops, though he expressed

his displeasure with the time frame. The previous President had planned a troop withdrawal by May of this year, four months ahead of Biden's. Needless to say, if two candidates from opposite sides of the political spectrum, such as Biden and Trump, can unite on this issue, it seems America may finally be moving away from the endless wars in the Middle East.

The political disorder in the world currently leaves many uneasy about the future and fearful of impending wars. Conversely, virtually every nation in the United Nations and their diplomats are working strenuously to reduce the heightened tensions and ensure a clash of countries does not occur. Most tend to focus on domestic issues, though it remains increasingly important to realize America's problems do not exist in a vacuum; instead, one should remain attentive towards foreign policy.

## *The Addams Family* set to perform despite challenges from COVID

**CARLY HILL**

*Sophomore*

Berwick High School will hold its third annual musical, *The Addams Family*, for theatrical students hoping to exercise their creative side during this difficult year. The show will take the stage on May 22nd and 23rd with virtual showings the following week. There will be a special showing of the play to seniors on May 20th. The musical plans to make a comeback from last year's Covid cancelation.

Rehearsal circumstances have changed since last year.

No more than ten students will be rehearsing at once with masks on at all times. The cast will hold three practices a week, each two hours long. Melissa Driscole, the choir director, will direct the rehearsals and performances. Driscole stated, "After each rehearsal, I am excited for the next one and during rehearsal, I am renewed and refreshed and filled with joy. I often tell the cast, "You fill my cup every day, and for that I am blessed to work with such an awesome cast."

The leads will be Taylor Woodeshick as Morticia,

Justin Whitebread as Gomez, Olivia Gomez as Wednesday, Julia Frankford as Pugsley, Haleigh Fedder as Grandma, Jake Lanning as Lucas; Hannah Hess as Alice, Tyler Robinson as Mal, and Shawn Powell as Lurch.

Regardless of discouragements in this challenging pandemic, the youth cast prevailed through. Their flexibility and adaptation to safety precautions assisted in the productivity in renewing the musical. Driscole stated, "We have grown a year more mature, so a lot of the singing voices are warmer and

stronger."

Other student groups, such as the backstage crew, assist in the production. Besides, parents help out when possible while still using proper precautions. Philip DiCriscio has stepped forward this year in the absence of John Obringer. DiCriscio impressively took on an authority position his first year teaching in the high school.

Driscole encourages those interested to attend the musical. She said, "Our students are top notch performers, and it will be Broadway material. Our students work tirelessly

to deliver an amazing show and they will."

There will be a live stream the following week of three showings of the performance virtually for around \$25 per ticket. People can invite their family or friends to enjoy the musical together for the price of one ticket. However, tickets cannot be used for more than one show.

Each in-person show will have a limitation of 200 people. Normal tickets go on sale for ten dollars in April. For more information, see Melissa Driscole in the band shell.



## District technology department continually adapt through pandemic

CARLY HILL

Sophomore

Over this difficult school year, many teachers and staff have discovered challenges they had not previously encountered. Like many other locations, the Berwick School District found methods to maintain education by adapting their technology usage. To oversee these changes, Steven Christian, the Director of Technology, along with the help of the Instructional Technology staff, have provided support throughout this pandemic to ease this technological transition. Christian and his staff have assisted administration, teachers, and students with their technological needs; they also put in great effort to add a bit of “normal” to the entire Berwick community by streaming indoor sporting events.

“It was a complete shift by the School District.” Steven Christian, the Director of Technology, stated. The district converted all their stored computers into functioning devices for students, still having to find more to prepare for the school network.

A couple hundred devices grew to approximately 3,200; the internet connection improved largely as well. Christian said, “I had some-

people were allowed to come to sporting events. The IT staff sprang into action, using their resourcefulness to improvise until the correct equipment arrived.

Christian utilized the security cameras to stream the events as he researched recommended devices. Christian said, “I have a bunch of colleagues from other school districts who are in my position, and so you kind of learn from things they’ve struggled with.” Eventually, the IT staff had enough devices to display the game and the scoreboard simultaneously in the streams.

William Phillips, the girls’ basketball coach, said, “The availability of viewing past games has proven beneficial to the parents, players, and

coaches.” By watching the streams, families are able to watch their student athletes perform while maintaining social distancing. Friends can cheer on their athletic peers from home. Phillips hopes to continue using the streams after the pandemic to benefit his basketball team.

Agreeing with Phillips, sophomore swimmer Marisa Canouse said, “It is harder not having anyone in the

stands to cheer anyone on besides each other.” With the videos, her family was able to watch the live stream, cheering her on from home. Family members that live too far to come to games can also encourage their loved ones as they take part in sporting events. If they missed their student play due to work, or other engagements, people can watch past events on the school’s athletic YouTube channel.

“I feel, as a teammate,” Canouse said, “we had a wonderful season under the circumstances we had to adapt through.”

Christian said, “It’s nice for the community to support our teams. Also, if you had played sports here at Berwick and you’ve gone off to college somewhere, you may have an interest to see how your fellow athletes are doing after you’re gone. And for people who have moved away, they like to see what’s going on.”

The athletes and coaches use the videos as references. They watch other teams play to dissect their strategies while watching who they played. “We have been able to use the videos to correct mistakes,” Phillips said.

The pandemic had a major impact for swimming

since the teams cannot swim against each other at the same time in the same pool. “This year has been more difficult than other years because it is harder to swim against just yourself or only your own teammates... You know your own team’s speed but not others,” Canouse said. Re-watching the tapes of herself, she is able to improve her strategies.

Christian, along with the IT staff, are responsible for the helpful streams that benefit variations of people connected to the indoor sports. “Our IT staff is personable. We enjoy helping the students and staff. The district has provided technology to all students and teachers. I hope the student body is taking advantage of the opportunities that they have here at Berwick.” Christian said.

The district has a YouTube channel accessible from a link in the athletic section of the Berwick School District website. Those interested can subscribe to get notifications on new streaming or posted videos.

Christian said, “I think the streaming is a nice thing and has the opportunity to grow, but it would require more dedication and more people than the technology department to run it.



(Photo by Student Times Staff)  
The equipment used to stream Berwick sports.)

body tell me, “Once you get on the technology treadmill, there’s no getting off. It just goes faster.”

Christian, with the help of the IT staff, streams videos of games or events for indoor sports, including, but not limited to, boys’ basketball, girls’ basketball, swimming, and girls’ volleyball. The videos were initially for attendance. As the pandemic became more apparent, less

## Student Times staff wins big at Wilkes Journalism Conference

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Features Editor

On April 30th, 2021, *The Student Times* newspaper staff enjoyed a fun educational day at the 20th Annual Tom Bigler Journalism Conference and competition (virtual version), presented by Wilkes University.

Local and global guest speakers and panelists in

the field of journalism spoke at the conference, offering their insight and inspiration to the young journalists that attended.

The morning conference featured Bill O’Boyle of *The Times Leader*, Eric Larsen and Donna Shrader from Benco Dental, Kat Bolus of *The Times-Tribune*, Dave Janoski of *The Citizen’s Voice*, and

Andy Mehalshick of WBRE/WYOU/PAhomepage.com.

The afternoon featured keynote speaker Sarah Baxter, former Washington Bureau Chief and Deputy Editor of *The Sunday Times of London*. The final panel featured individuals from Coal Creative. All panelists involved presented interesting discussions and wisdom.

The conference also shed light on excellence in the area’s young local journalists. The Berwick Student Times was pleased to have four staff members win first place awards in three different categories. Carly Hill and Dylan Smith won “Excellence in News Writing”, Zander Switzer won “Excellence in Sports Writing”, and Emily

Getty won “Excellence in Layout”. Smith’s article was the best overall article.

Despite corona virus restrictions, it has been a great year for *The Student Times*. We are happy to not only provide the student body with engaging news, but also proudly represent our school with award-winning youth journalists.

# Calendar of upcoming events for end of schoolyear

## May 2021

2	3 AP Mechanics Exam: 12 pm AP Electromagnetism Exam: 2 pm	4 AP Calculus AB Exam: 8 am AP Calculus BC Exam: 8 am	5 AP English Lit & Comp Exam: 8 am AP Physics 1 Exam: 12 pm	6 AP US History Exam: 8 am	7 AP Chemistry Exam: 8 am	8
9	10	11 AP Seminar Exam: 8 am AP Spanish Language Exam: 8 am AP Psychology Exam: 12 pm	12 Band Concert AP English Lang & Comp Exam: 8 am	13	14 AP Biology Exam: 8 am	15 Prom
16	17 Biology Keystone AP Computer Science Principles Exam: 8 am AP Statistics Exam: 12 pm	18 Algebra Keystone	19 World Lit Keystone Senior Awards	20	21 Addams Family	22 Addams Family
23 Addams Family	24 Senior Class Trip	25 Chorus Concert	26	27	28 Graduation	29 Graduation Rain Date

# Students voice their opinions on Corona Virus vaccines

**MAKAYLA MASLINSKI**  
*Sophomore*

As more research and money goes into COVID-19 vaccines, the more ambitious scientists become in vaccinating as many people as possible. Currently, the Johnson and Johnson, and the Moderna vaccines are considered safe for ages 18+, while the Pfizer vaccine is considered safe for ages 16+. However, despite the millions of children in the United States, there is yet no vaccine safe for individuals under sixteen.

That is why scientists are working to create a vaccine safe for children ages 11-15. These researchers are hoping to have the vaccine ready for public use by the time school opens again in the fall. Their goal with this plan is to have more children vaccinated, as to not disturb their education if COVID-19 were to reach larger numbers in school districts.

Students of Berwick High School expressed their opinions pertaining to the idea of

creating new COVID-19 vaccines and their distributions.

One student, sophomore, Amanda Carr, believes that allowing younger students access to COVID-19 vaccines is necessary because too many people, "don't even wear their masks properly and do not social distance themselves from others."

Zackary Bedwell, sophomore, follows a similar opinion as Carr, stating, "Schools will be a lot safer to attend in person and children or teenagers who do not follow what is recommended, such as social distancing, will be less of a concern when it comes to the spread of COVID-19."

However, some students show concern for the vaccine because of the speed in which the COVID-19 vaccines have been produced, leading them to believe that they have not been through enough testing to be safe.

For example, high school sophomore Haylea Kellmer says, "I don't think it's safe. It might help stop the spread

of COVID, but I think it can cause medical issues especially with teens."

Carr also voiced slight concern for the vaccine, saying, "we do not yet know what could happen with the vaccines in the future. There could be long-term affects we don't know about."

Kellmer also believes that the amount of money being spent on COVID-19 vaccinations should be avoided because of the possible issues that vaccinations may cause, leading individuals to need to spend even more money.

On the contrary, Dakota Welch says that the amount of money being spent on the COVID-19 vaccines will be worth it because the virus has already killed many, and that, "Nearly everyone has been impacted in one way or another because of this virus." He believes that it is a top priority to rid the country of more cases even if it costs millions of dollars.

Majority of students who participated in the survey can see various positives to

the government making and distributing COVID-19 vaccines to younger students.

For instance, many of the students top positive comment for this plan is the idea that, with enough vaccinations, United States citizens could finally- after over a year of COVID-19- go back to their normal lives.

"The faster we vaccinate people, the faster everything, including businesses, will go back to normal," says Alexis Pursel.

Furthermore, Welch references the term "herd immunity," which could be reached when the majority of the country has had their vaccinations, meaning that only a minority of people will get sick.

And, with herd immunity, Carr hopes, "we won't have to wear masks anymore and we can all go back to our daily lives."

Many students have even gone as far as to say that they support the COVID-19 vaccinations.

Junior Zachary Conrad

believes that "they have enough research behind them to be trustworthy," and, "the more Americans who are vaccinated the quicker the pandemic will end." However, he does not believe students should be forced to get the vaccine, and that getting the shot should be their choice.

Bedwell agrees, "if more people take it, then it will motivate others to take it as well!" He also explains that he would feel more comfortable if other students in the school had their vaccine so that he would not have to worry as much about contracting the virus.

While the opinions about the new vaccine plan vary, the majority of students show strong support for vaccinating people under sixteen years old, even if they have slight concerns for its possible effects. This portrays that in spite of disagreements, the student body is educating themselves on current events concerning the virus..

## Cause-A-Thon proves to be a success as teens help families with cancer

**ALLIE SHULTZ**  
*Sophomore*

On April 25th, 2021, the Cause-A-Thon took place once again at the Teen Center. The Cause-A-Thon was an event to raise money for families facing pediatric cancer. The funds did not go to the Teen Center or towards research, but instead to help provide hotel stays or meals for these families to be near one another. The event "raised a lot of money, even more than in the previous years" and went over the goal, according to senior Lexi

eNevel.

The event was definitely a memorable experience according to students from all over, such as Camila Amaya of Berwick and Eliana Conklin of Central. Both agreed that the event was memorable and unforgettable. A collective agreement that each would participate again either as a volunteer or a guest came across.

Part of the reason the Cause-A-Thon exhibited such enjoyment from those who attended was due to the events. Youth could par-

ticipate in a volleyball game any time they wished. If that wasn't to their liking, perhaps the game of cup pong piqued their interest instead. A corn hole game was also present for students to partake in. Kids and teens alike could challenge each other to races within a bounce house obstacle course.

There was just as much fun inside as there was outside, as well. In addition to the outside events, a tournament for the Nintendo Switch game Super Smash Bros. Ultimate was held. A Kahoot

game was also played by many kids. Music, presented by Swing, Jazz Band, and Youth Action Board members alike, also filled the air.

A wide variety of food was also available for all to eat and enjoy. From the beverages of water, Kool-Aid, different juices, and other drinks to pizza, meat, burritos, and oodles more food, a student was not left hungry.

However, due to the challenges presented by COVID-19, changes needed to be made to the typical Cause-A-Thon. Usually, the event

would be a lock down, but this year the YAB members decided to take a different approach. The entire event was live streamed so if individuals did not feel comfortable or safe, they could still be an active participant.

"The YAB members and Teen Center advisors worked so hard to pull off [Cause-A-Thon], so the fact it was such a great success is great. I'd like to thank everyone who came out to help such a good cause. I hope we can do even better next year," said YAB member Brendan Turowski.



# Rifle team delivers excellent season performance

**TRACE MANEVAL**  
*Sophomore*

The Berwick Area High School Rifle Team had yet another strong season. Whether it be their individual and team performance or their perseverance through Corona virus Restrictions, the Berwick Area High School Rifle Team made the Bulldog name proud once again.

With a finishing regular-season record of seven wins and two losses, the team came in fourth place out of tenth in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Rifle League. Coach Cathy Curtin said she was “pretty pleased with the performance,” and she was “absolutely” proud of what the team accomplished this year. She also pointed out a lack of practice time had an impact on the team’s record.

Eight team members were able to shoot one hundred targets (the top score possible) in their matches this year. Senior Logan Witner and Sophomore Trace Maneval tied with six one hundred targets each. Next was Junior Dustin Rhodes, who shot five one hundred targets. Zach Conrad, a Junior, shot four one hundred targets. Also, Juniors Maura Evans and Kelsey Green each shot three one hundred targets, and Sophomore Michael Kaleta and Junior Keanu Lopez



were both able to shoot a single one hundred target.

Four of Berwick Rifle Team’s shooters made it into the top twenty shooters in the league. Trace Maneval was tenth, Logan Witner was eleventh, Zachary Conrad was sixteenth, and Dustin Rhodes was eighteenth.

Coach Curtin believes the team’s biggest strength was the number of individuals who already had Varsity experience, while the team’s biggest weakness was the inability to practice during the off-season. The team also had limited season practice time due to the Corona virus. Along

with limited practice time, the team dealt with a limited number of team members allowed in the range at once. Coach Curtin said this season “was a struggle,” but that the team did persevere.

The coach left a message for all of her team members and specifically her seniors, Logan Witner and Michael Klinetob, “If you struggled and made it through this season, you should be able to overcome future obstacles with ease”.

Unfortunately, next season is still very much uncertain. Coach Curtin hopes to have “travel and shoulder-to-shoulder competition once again”. However, she noted she is very unsure about how many teammates will be allowed to attend the team’s matches, if any can at all.

# Spring Sports strive for successful 2021 athletics season

**ZANDER SWITZER**  
*Sports Editor*

Due to the COVID-19 virus that hinders nearly all activities nowadays, Spring Sports did not have a season last year since the school shut down in early March. Therefore, this season, they do not as much experience or a lot to learn from. However, all players and coaches are still eager to succeed in their respective fields.

The Track team is looking forward to their upcoming season despite the challenges they may face from COVID restrictions. Coach Karen May says “it is going to be a crazy year with COVID still effecting students and our teams.” Her main goal for the season is “to get as many players to districts as possible.” Since there was no season last year, there is not a main factor to improve upon,

so May said her goal “would be to win more meets than the last season.” Although a simple goal, it is an admirable one. “I think we have some talented girls and boys on our team so I feel confident that they will give us a good season.” Much like any other sport, the team is just looking to have a good season amongst any hindrances they may encounter.

Baseball coach Brian Pinterich has a more simplistic approach to the season. He simply put that “we have to get better every day.” Goals are attainable through hard work, so as long as Pinterich is putting the players to work then the sky is the limit. “The goal is always to win a state championship.” The team has one thing on their minds and it is something that is definitely one that can be obtained. Coach has no major

predictions for the team, he believes that if they “work hard, good things will come.” His star player list includes Tegan Shortlidge, Adam Anderson, Kevin Powers, Jack Dacier, Xander Shaffer, and Keanu Lopez. Once the team gets into a good rhythm, there should be nothing in the way to stop them.

Volleyball has always been a prominent sport at Berwick, positing above average numbers, but fans did not get to see a glimpse of last year’s team. Coach Warner was obviously upset by that fact, but holds hope for the future. “Our goal this season is to make it through the season. There is nothing to make you appreciate your opportunities more than when they are taken away from you so suddenly.” This is obviously referring to the aforementioned shutdown last year.

Returning players this year include Cody Smith, Sam Segura, David Hernandez, and Bryce Makar. “Breaking into new roles is Andrew Blockus, Armani Mackey, Hunter Madl, and Zander Unger.” Warner believes that their goals can be achieved if they just work hard for them. “It will take attention to detail, great teamwork, and a relentless attitude on the court on any night.” She holds confidence in the team’s ability to compete in their sport and feel good about any match regardless of its outcome.

Boys’ Varsity Tennis has a fairly new team this year, with the bulk of the main members being new players that are also seniors. The team is led by Brendan Turowski at first singles, with Caden Reader and Zechariah Demko helming doubles, and coached by Matthew Shrader.

## Current Scores

*Boys’ Varsity Tennis*

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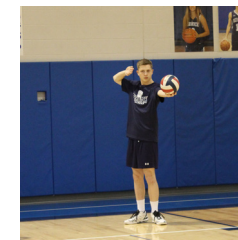
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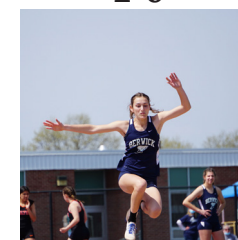
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*Varsity Track*

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(Photos courtesy of Horizons)



# Winter Royalty



(Photos by Helen Sanchez)

BHS celebrated its seniors by announcing the Winter Formal Court and hosting a Winter Formal Ceremony.

The event was made possible by Interact and the television production students. An official ceremony was recorded in the BASH TV studio. The program was played during the school day, allowing all students to share the experience of the ceremony.

Just like years prior, tradition continued. The Winter Formal King and Queen were announced virtually.

Congratulations to this years Winter Formal King and Queen were seniors, **Kevin Powers and Angeni Peters.**



**The 2021 Winter Formal Court**

Row 1: Marina Ferro, Hannah Hess, Angeni Peters, Emily Novicki, Abigail Calvert, Claudia Geiser, and Isabella Segura-Suarez.

Row 2: Blake Mauer, Robert Hubley, Ethan Hughes, Tegan Shortlidge, and Kevin Powers. (Not pictured: Dylan Francis and Mason Laubach)

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