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Ruoxin Lu: Class of 2018 Valedictorian

BY: EMILY CHERTOFF
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Plainview Old Bethpage welcomed Ruoxin Lu to the district in eighth grade when she transferred to Mattlin Middle School. Since then she has excelled in her academics and is proudly graduating with a cumulative grade point average of 102.35. She has demonstrated outstanding academic performance while being an active member of many of JFK's societies and clubs. She rose through the ranks of Science Honor Society, initially as Secretary to the Vice President. Other distinguished titles she has earned include President of Physics Olympics, Managing Editor of the Hawkeye, Logistics and Crisis of MetMUNC. In addition, she is a member of the Spanish and National Honor Society. Lastly, Ruoxin was recently named as a finalist in the 63rd annual National Merit Scholarship Competition. Ruoxin is certainly very busy and her contributions will surely be

missed at POBJFK. In her spare time, when she is not catching up on some much needed sleep, she enjoys cooking, playing video games, reading, writing and drawing.

As she reflected on her high school years, Ruoxin commented that "high school is a trying time. It taught me cynicism while building strong foundations." For the incoming juniors, Ruoxin suggests writing the college essay as soon as possible and reach out to upperclassmen and teachers. They offer tremendous knowledge and support during a very stressful year. Also, take the September ACT if you are a math and science person. It is known to have a more generous curve.

Ruoxin's favorite memory at JFK was the 9th grade research field trip. A time when her best (and weirdest) friendships were made. Her close friends often refer to her as both a mother and cry baby.

This fall Ruoxin will be attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She chose this school due to its reputation in chemical engineering and financial aid options. I had

the pleasure of working with Ruoxin on The Hawk Eye. She always has a smile and is readily available to offer assistance. I wish Ruoxin lots of luck and happiness as she begins this new chapter in her life. Congratulations on a job well done.



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Kevin Huang: Class of 2018 Salutatorian

BY: KIANA ZIADKHANPOUR
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A devoted and highly motivated student, Kevin Huang has been named the Class of 2018 Salutatorian. Huang has been able to achieve many goals throughout his time at POB, dedicating himself to his studies and extracurricular activities. Yet, Kevin admits that what he will miss the most are the friendships he has been able to forge throughout his time in high school.

Throughout his academic career, Kevin has succeeded in his Business and Independent Research endeavors. Last year, Kevin placed third in the Hospitality & Tourism Operations Research Event at DECA NY where he presented a business plan in addition to writing a 30 page marketing manual aimed at modernizing the promotional methods of a local coffee shop. This same project awarded him a finalist status at the International level of the competition. Kevin was also awarded the Masters in Business Academics Certificate, given to students who excel in business activities. For his work for the Toshiba Exploravision Competition conducted through the Independent Research program, Kevin and his team were given an Honorable Mention status for their project,

"AIDAN: Artificial Intelligence Device to Assist Neurodevelopmental Disorders." Not to mention, Kevin was awarded the distinction of National Merit Semi-Finalist for scoring within the top 0.5% on the PSAT/NMSQT in New York State.

Along with his extensive underclassmen awards throughout the years, and AP Scholar with Distinction status, Kevin is a member of the Business Honor Society, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and Science Honor Society. He has also spent his time on the track field, as a distance Runner in Varsity Track and Field. Although Kevin himself claims that at times he can be lazy, "excessively contemplative," Huang has been able to effectively manage his time and participate in so many different activities. He claims that his motivation lies in his upbringing and credits his parents' support for many of his variety achievements.

Kevin spends his time relaxing like most of us do, playing video games, watching Netflix, and scrolling through YouTube videos. His favorite parts of highschool? The ability to take multiple staircases to classes and avoid the rush of students clamoring to get to their next class,

and the fact that the school store sells \$1 Arizona Iced Tea which Kevin admits is "honestly a great deal."

This upcoming fall, Kevin will be attending Cornell University, with a tentative concentration in Computer Science. On behalf of the entire Class of 2018, congratulations Kevin! We wish you the best.



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DECA ICDC

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The DECA chapter at POBJFK has been a great success as it has continuously represented our school on a regional and international scale. This organization's mission is to construct students in high school and colleges across the globe into becoming leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing, and hospitality and management. It encourages students to be academically prepared, community oriented, and professionally responsible. The club attends many events throughout the year but the major competition is the International Career Development Conference which was held this year in Atlanta. The POB DECA chapter brought 61 students to compete in their respective events at DECA ICDC which went from April 21 - 25, 2018. There were many notable moments down in Atlanta, such as the Andy Grammer concert and the DECA night at the Atlanta Aquarium; however, the most remarkable moments were when students from POB were formally recognized for their hard work up on the DECA stage. Various POB students were named finalists: Sam Rozenbaum and Josh Russ in



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Entrepreneurship Franchise Plan, Jacki Paradiso and Sophie Rothman in Financial Literacy Promotion Project, Lauren Brandenstein, Brianna Mejia and Luke Petrsoric in Entrepreneurship Promotion Project, and Dani Pullman, Callie Shapiro and Alexis Wojcik in Buying and Merchandising Operations Research Plan. One of our teams, Briana Garil, Rohan John and Jungin Lee were named Top 10 Finalists in the category of Community Service Project. Overall DECA ICDC in Atlanta was another wonderful conclusion to a year's worth of hard work from our DECA students and our school could not be more proud of them.

DECA has definitely impacted the lives of many at POBJFK, shaping them into people that will greatly benefit the world. As the world around us constantly changes, DECA's programs and activities have constantly evolved with the applications of the latest technology and cutting edge educational research. Congrats to all the POBJFK students who went to ICDC and we know you will do great things for the world!

The 15th Annual Bethpage Air Show at Jones Beach

BY: MIRANDA COHEN
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Each year, Long Island hosts one of New York State's largest public events, the Bethpage Air Show at Jones Beach. The two-day show takes place during the Memorial Day Weekend. This year, the Bethpage Air Show was named one of the best and most respected air shows in the country, ranked in the top five.

New York State's largest credit union, Bethpage Federal Credit Union, and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation organize the show together. The show is free to the public and over 400,000 spectators attend annually.

This year, the United States Navy Blue Angels were the headliners and flew for the 8th time at the show. The Blue Angels are the "Top Gun" pilots of our country, and fly F-18 jets that are stationed at Republic Airport in Farmingdale during the show. Fans of the Blue Angels can visit Republic Airport when they come to Long Island, which is usually the Thursday morning before the show. The pilots will frequently come out to greet fans and even sign autographs. The Blue Angels alternate their appearance at the show with the United States Air Force Thunderbirds.

One POB JFK student, Tyler Radisch, saw the Blue Angels perform while on Long Island this year and thought their performance was fantastic, "I've seen the Blue Angels perform a few times and think they are really cool. They sometimes fly only 18 inches apart!"

The other jet team that flies each year at the show is the Royal Canadian Air Force Snowbirds, who last performed at the show in 2016. They are Canada's top air force pilots. In addition to the military jet teams that perform, there are also many civilian pilots that perform annually, including a legendary pilot named Sean Tucker. Sean Tucker has been named a Smithsonian Living Legend. During the 2018 Bethpage Air Show, he flew solo for his last time on Long Island, as he will be retiring and then his famous plane will be in display at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. .

Bethpage Air Show Publicist, Audrey Cohen, expresses that she has been "so pleased and honored to have had Sean Tucker as part of the Bethpage Air Show family for so long." She says, "he is an extraordinary pilot and will be missed." Cohen continued, "There have been many young Long Island children that been inspired by Sean through his Young Eagles program that inspires children to want to learn how to fly. If chosen, children can fly with Sean or other Young Eagles pilots for free. Young Eagles is run through the EAA, the Experimental Aircraft Association. I encourage POBJFK students to go online and see if they can fly for free too!"

Other exciting performers who performed at the Bethpage Air Show this year were: The United States Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, aerobatic pilot Matt Chapman, John Klatt, the GEICO

Skytypers, the American Airpower Museum Warbirds, Long Island's David Windmiller, and the SUNY Farmingdale State College Flying Rams who flew seven of their 22 college-owned aircraft.

"Although we had to cancel our Sunday show this year, only the second time we have needed to cancel due to poor weather and hazardous flying conditions for the pilots, over 193,000 attended the show on Saturday and 82,000, a record number, attended for the Friday rehearsal," continued Cohen.

"This year we had a remarkable lineup of world-class performers, and were also especially excited to be included in the Grunt Style Air Show Majors Tour, which unites the most prestigious air shows in the country," said George Gorman, Deputy Regional Director, New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. "The tour was developed to help increase awareness for the air show industry, so we were happy to welcome many new guests to Jones Beach this year for our amazing show."

"The Bethpage Air Show celebrated its 15th anniversary this year, due in large part to the endless enthusiasm and passion of our audience," said Linda Armyn, Senior Vice President of Corporate Affairs, Bethpage. "As always, we were privileged to be able to continue to honor our nation's military by bringing many of the world's best military and civilian performers together tradition, and we looking forward to continuing the tradition for years to come."



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New Global Regents

BY : ATUL GERA
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On June 5, 2018, New York State will administer the first Global History and Geography II regents exam that follows a new timeline. The past regents exams that the tenth graders took in global history focused on two years of study, stretching from the Paleolithic Era (12000 BC) to modern day. However, the new exam will only focus on the tenth grade curriculum, 1750 to the present day. "That is a positive thing," says Mrs. Stamatiou, a Global History teacher here at the high school. "It allows students to master more information." NYS educators have altered the K-12 social studies framework. The June 2018 regents will be a transition for students into the new format and study requirements. The Transition Regents Examination in Global History and Geography (Grade 10) will have the same three parts as the current Regents Examination in Global History and Geography (Grades 9 & 10) except that Part I will contain 30 multiple-choice questions rather than 50 while maintaining the same weight in a student's overall grade. These questions will be entirely stimulus-based, meaning that students will respond to prompts

such as a graph, political cartoon, speech, etc. Part II will contain one thematic essay question in which students will have to pull nearly all of the evidence from their own knowledge of the theme. Part III A will contain open-ended questions based on several documents, and Part III B will contain one essay question based on the documents and the student's knowledge of specific social studies content. All students not participating in the exam will follow their normal school schedule. The testing block for the regents will be from 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Good luck to the tenth grade students taking the first Global History and Geography II regents exam!

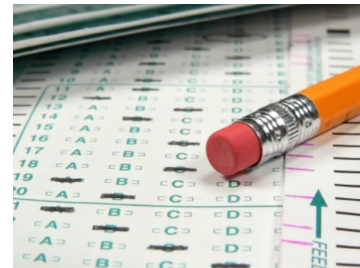


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Arts & Entertainment

Spring Night of A Capella

BY: ESHWIN VARGHESE
INCOMING EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On May 18th, 2018, the eight POBJFK A Capella groups showcased their talents in the annual Winter Night of A Capella. It was truly a night to remember and each year the show becomes greater and greater.

The first group to perform was the mixed group, consisting of both boys and girls, the Rolling Tones and they left the stage leaving everyone in awe with their cover of the standout song "Separate Ways (Worlds Apart)," from the widely popular rock band, Journey. Up next was the first female group established at POB: Noteworthy. They opened their set with the hit song by Halsey, "Sorry", which left the audience speechless.

Not only was I able to watch the show, but I was in it as a member of the first male A Capella group established at POB, the B Sharps. Most notable of the Sharps' performance was the lively atmosphere that was created in the first song of their extraordinary set, "Jolene" originally by Dolly Parton. The most recently formed mixed A Capella group, Under A Rest,

showed everyone what they were made of and performed a wonderful rendition of the Beatles' "Help,"

Next, the second all-female group, Drastic Measures, had everyone hanging by the edge of their seats with their cover of the famous Rihanna hit, "Unfaithful," The second all-male group at POB, the Acafellas, made everyone in the auditorium go wild, creating so much excitement with their catchy rendition of "How You Like Me Now," originally by the Heavy.

Next, the third all-female A Capella group, On A High Note, shone in their cover of Ariana Grande's "Greedy," and they left everyone with their mouths wide open. Last but not least was the mixed group, Chock Full of Notes. They closed off the night with a cover of Bruno Mars' "Finesse" and incredibly exhibited their uniformity in this song. On behalf of the entire A Capella Club, it is highly recommended that you check out the POBJFK A Capella YouTube Channel, come to Spring Night of A Capella, and audition to be a member of this wonderful program!



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Sports

Lebron James' Eighth Straight NBA Finals Appearance

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Whether you love or hate Lebron James, there is no denying that the Cleveland Cavaliers are the team to beat. Lebron displayed an outstanding performance during the televised Eastern Conference finals basketball game versus the Celtics. Lebron's performance in the Cavaliers game seven win should have earned him a lot of respect from the fans. Lebron not only played the whole entire game but he carried the whole team on his back. With Lebron's help, the Cavaliers beat the Celtics 87-79 in game seven. Many people at John F. Kennedy High School were surprised to hear that the Cavaliers are still in contention for the championship. According to a freshman at JFKHS, "Nobody would have believed me a couple of months ago if I told them the Cavs would be in the finals."

However, knowing Lebrons track record, this is of no surprise to other students at the High School. Firstly, Lebron James carried his team during this years playoffs. The Cavaliers head coach Tyronn Lue said following game seven. "He put us on his back scoring the basketball, facilitating, being aggressive, getting the bigs in foul trouble a lot throughout the course of this series by attacking the basket and just getting to the free-throw line, which put a lot of pressure on their defense. So, he did it all for us this series." This postseason, the Cleveland Cavaliers came in as the fourth seed and also came out strong beating the

Pacers, Raptors, and recently the Celtics. Despite Lebron James playing in his third game within the past five days, James managed to play all forty eight minutes in his playoff game. This feat was last achieved in 2006, when James was 21 years old. Overall, Lebron had 35 points, 15 rebounds, nine assists and two blocks--impressive accomplishments, especially at the age of thirty three. Lebron James definitely deserves the respect from his fans for all that he has accomplished throughout his career, especially during this postseason.



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99 Signs you Grew Up in Plainview (oh, and Old-Bethpage)

BY: ALYSSA IRYAMI
ADVERTISMENT REPRESENTATIVE

1. Counting down the days until Ralph's opens
2. Begging everyone to drive you to Ralph's once it opens
3. Making fun of 'Plainview Moms'
4. DECA
5. Plainview Diner
6. "Let's go to Town/Fam"
7. Soccer moms
8. Arguing about which of the four bagel places in Plainview serves the best iced coffee
9. Being able to distinguish which bagels in town are the best
10. La Piazza
11. Buffalo Chicken slices
12. Catch the Wave
13. 13th grade=Binghamton
14. Everyone knows everything within a day of it happening
15. Comparing your favorite of the 10 pizza places in town
16. Everyone goes to sleepaway camp during the summer
17. Testing schedule
18. Research
19. Complaining about school starting at 7:25am
20. Complaining about three minute breaks
21. Complaining about how much homework you have when it's really not that bad
22. Complaining about how hard tests are even though you didn't really study
23. Complaining about... well, everything
24. MetMUNC
25. Lifetime
26. Being able to send your friends from other towns a video of your principals dancing on furniture
27. Always talking about college
28. College commitment tree
29. Extremely high standards
30. Inflated GPAs
31. Non-potable water in basically every sink
32. Going to visit your grandparents in Florida over break
33. Açai bowls
34. "Undefeated" football team...
35. Uggs
36. Vineyard Vines
37. "The Bump"
38. You definitely played soccer at one point
39. Keychain lanyards hanging out of your pocket
40. Eating lunch in class because you "don't have an off"
41. Having to write out "Plainview-Old Bethpage John F. Kennedy High School" on every standardized test
42. Going to a million bar and bat-mitzvahs
43. When the student parking lot has nicer cars than the teachers
44. "The Plainview Bubble"
45. Being the last school to call a snowday
46. Plainview vs. Old-Bethpage
47. You know at least one person in a capella
48. No one is allowed to have a long dress at junior prom
49. If you have the same prom dress as someone else... it's an issue
50. Starting middle school in 5th grade and having to explain it to everyone that doesn't live in Plainview
51. Walking up the hill
52. Praying you will get a spot
53. You either go to Tobay or Jones Beach, there's no in between
54. No one knows our town exists so you just tell them you live close to Jericho
55. Cafeteria wraps
56. Test today..guess I'm sick
57. Raybans
58. Petition about everything you don't agree with
59. Fluffy key chains
60. Not recommended for AP? I don't think so... self-select!
61. Stressing about regents
62. You don't take advantage of being so close to the city
63. When you were younger, Adventureland was a must
64. Mr. Softees vs. Circus-Man Ice Cream
65. You document your life on finsta
66. Battle of the Classes
67. French Vanilla coffee with French Vanilla creamer
68. Your principal greets you every morning
69. Anxiously waiting for senior spirit week
70. Comparing schedules
71. Never showing up on time to first period
72. Cartier
73. Chopt
74. Apple products
75. VPN
76. More absences than you can count
77. Coming to school sick with the flu and getting EVERYONE sick
78. 9th period? 10th period?
79. Working at Driftwood or the Y
80. You went to Camp Apollo for at least one year
81. Swell Water Bottles
82. Greek Olympics
83. Field Day
84. Old Country Road has awful traffic
85. Adidas Superstars and Stan Smiths
86. Bar/Bat Mitzvah sweatshirts
87. Running into someone you know at Incredible Feats
88. Lulu Lemon
89. Over-decorating your Middle School Locker
90. Not using your locker in high school
91. Memorial Day Parade
92. Having to play an instrument in 4th grade
93. Comparing your teams in Middle School
94. MAP
95. Ruby and Jenna
96. For POB kids: trying to get out of swimming in gym
97. Little League Baseball
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Avengers: Infinity War Review

BY: PRIYANKA GERA AND JULIA LIMMER
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Avengers: Infinity War, one of the most highly anticipated movies of the summer, recently destroyed six box office records for: the biggest domestic opening; the biggest international opening; the biggest superhero opening; the biggest Saturday and Sunday opening in North America and the biggest opening of all time in seven international markets. The ten years of backstory have been leading up to this movie. It provides Marvel fans with plenty of incentive to go see their favorite superheroes in action once again, this time against one common enemy, Thanos.

CAUTION: SPOILERS AHEAD!

The movie begins with the heroes split in three groups. There are the Guardians of the Galaxy (Peter Quill aka Star Lord, Gamora, Rocket, Groot, Drax, and Mantis), the Revengers (Thor, Loki, Hulk, and Valkyrie), and the rest of the Avengers on Earth.

Thanos, the main villain, is hunting for six gems called the Infinity Stones. These stones have control over Mind, Time, Power, Soul, Space, and Reality. If he gains all six, then he could essentially do anything he wanted with the snap of his fingers. Thanos' mission was to save the universe by vaporizing half of its population. With the stones and a snap, Thanos would make it so half the population never even existed. He believed that if there were half the amount of life-forms, resources would be plentiful for the ones that remain.

Thor and Loki are immediately confronted by Thanos, wielding a Power Stone, and Loki is killed as he gives up the Space Stone. Using the specially crafted Infinity Gauntlet that harnesses each stone's individual powers, Thanos destroys the ship leaving the remaining Asgardian people in peril. Thankfully, just before the destruction, Heimdall, the guardian of the Bifrost, had transported Hulk back to Earth.

Thor is saved by the Guardians of the Galaxy and he relays the tragic downfall of his people, warning the Guardians of Thanos' seemingly invincible power. To regain his strength, Thor, along with Rocket and Groot, travel to Nidavellir to have a new hammer welded for him. Drax, Peter, Gamora and Mantis journey to the planet of Knowhere, where the Reality stone is "safely" hidden with the Collector. Unfortunately, they are too late, for Thanos already has possession of the stone. Instead, Gamora is taken captive and is never reunited with her team again.

Hulk, now as Bruce Banner, warned Doctor Strange about the arrival of Thanos and his underlings The Black Order, who were after the Time stone stored in his pendant. A battle ensues between Doctor Strange, Iron Man, Bruce Banner, and Spiderman vs the Dark Order. The Time stone was temporarily saved when Doctor Strange decided to not sacrifice the stone but instead be taken prisoner. Using Spider Man's witty knowledge, Iron Man and Spider Man both take down Thanos' underling and free Doctor Strange on Thanos' ship.

Using the now captured Gamora, Thanos utilizes her sisterly love for Nebula against her by torturing Nebula. Reluctantly, Gamora leads Thanos to Vormir, the previously unknown home of the Soul Stone. To the audience's surprise, Red Skull, who appeared in the very first Captain America movie, greets both of them at the entrance. Apparently, despite his ruthless behavior, Thanos truly and deeply loves his daughter Gamora, thus the Soul stone accepted his sacrifice and revealed itself. At this point, Thanos has four stones: Soul, Space, Power and Reality.

Meanwhile, Peter, Drax and Mantis invade Thanos' ship and wrongfully attack Dr, Strange, Iron Man and Spider Man. After a proper

introduction and understanding that they are on the same side, they land on Titan, Thanos' home planet. They devise a plan to defeat Thanos, but of the fourteen million myriad of possibilities that Doctor Strange saw, there was only one in which they are successful. Due to disorganization and impulsivity, they fail to save the Time Stone from Thanos' clutches.

The last stone left to harness is the Mind Stone which is embedded in Vision's head. At the moment, both Vision and Wanda were in the UK on a holiday when the Dark Order attacked them. With a last minute, dramatic entry, the Avengers join the battle and send the Dark Order on their merry way. Grappling to understand the magnitude of the facing dilemma, they decide to visit Wakanda in hope of removing Vision's mind stone to destroy it, without losing Vision himself.

Wakanda, as we know from the Black Panther is a beautifully advanced nation that recently opened itself to the world. Shuri, Wakanda's Princess,

is tasked with the re-circuitry of Vision's brain to remove the Mind Stone.

The goal was to have Wanda, who has harnessed some of the powers of the Mind Stone, to focus enough energy and shatter the stone, preventing the vaporization of half of humanity across all planets. However, that does not go to plan. The ensuing battle is violent and fierce as everyone fights to protect their family and humanity. Although, Wanda successfully destroys the Mind Stone at the expense of Vision, Thanos utilizes the Time stone to reverse the previous 30 seconds worth of action and rip the stone out of Vision's head. He snaps his fingers after he is impaled by Thor, and slowly, one by one, people are turned to dust. Despite this impalement, Thanos survives.

Only the Hulk, Captain America, Iron Man, Shuri, Rocket, Black Widow, and Thor survive.



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Theories

For the fans who cried after witnessing the horrific ending, there is still hope.

The Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. Three and the sequel to Spider Man: Homecoming are yet to come, so we know that these characters have to return at some point.

Before disintegrating into dust and giving away the Time stone, Doctor Strange locks eyes with Tony and tells him that "it was the only way." Many fans interpreted this as a good sign: perhaps giving the stone to Thanos was the one out of fourteen million ways they win the battle in the end even though it seems that Starlord's anger is the cause for everyone's death. Doctor Strange forecasted Starlord's outburst.

The characters who are left are powerful minds capable of conjuring a plan/building necessary gear to prepare for another battle. Shuri, Iron Man, Bruce Banner, and Rocket together can calculate a manner by which to undo what was done.

The Asgardian people are no more. FALSE. Co-director Joe Russo confirmed that Valkyrie and half the Asgardians left in escape ships before Thanos boarded the ship and destroyed everything. Valkyrie is said to have a role in Avengers Four and we are looking forward to seeing her in action.

Not much is known about Avengers Four, not even the title. So, it is possible that the events of Infinity War can be reversed or exaggerated. All we know now, is that the Russo Brothers created a billion dollar blockbuster, and have the capability of creating another one in the near future.

Senior Sendoff

Congrats Class of 2018! You survived!! *Prepare for some real cheesiness*

As seniors in our final month of school, it is difficult to imagine that we will not be attending POB this coming fall—whether we are moving onto college, a job, or vocational training, these next few years will lead us down completely new paths much different from what we experienced in high school.

Whether high school was the best four years of your life, or the worst, POBJFK will have forever impacted your life. Just yesterday it feels like I was frantically running from gym class to the science wing, while simultaneously trying to plan out which staircase route would be the fastest. Intimidated by all the upperclassmen, I would try to gently (yet forcefully) shove my way through the herds of students at the deadly school intersections— yes, you know which hallways I am referring to. School seemed like the place to dread on a Sunday night while trying to cram in all your homework. Seeing the current freshmen navigate the never-ending maze— I mean hallways— of POBJFK makes me smile because we were those freshmen just three years ago. After catching senioritis, it makes me wonder how we spent those long nights trying to multitask and study for four tests at once... However, after many SQ3Rs and recitations of Shakespeare, we made it!

Looking back, there were so many memorable events in high school that we will never forget: battle of the classes, pep rally, senior BBQ, senior spirit week, and the list goes on. Despite being called the grade with the worst school spirit (whoops...) these were events we will

never get to experience again. Unfortunately, I regret not being more appreciative of such experiences.

Before we leave, we can not forget to thank our teachers. The mentors who have guided us throughout this treacherous time. The teachers who you did not like, but secretly grew fond of by the end of the year; the teachers who were strict, but you learned the most from; and the teachers who were just simply a-m-a-z-i-n-g! Thank you to all the high school teachers to have shaped our lives and influenced us in such a foundational period of our lives. As much as we dreaded some of your assignments, I am sure you dreaded our endless complaining (sorry!).

And of course, you can't forget your Plainview friends— the friends that date back to K-Center days to the friends you just met this year. Make sure to say thank you to the friends that helped you come this far! As Plainview alumnae, we will always be connected. Sadly, we can no longer revel in the comfort and familiarity of high school, instead, we will have to learn to adapt to new environments and take on new adventures.

Seniors, take these last few months at home to fully appreciate what it is like to live at home. Get all the bagels and Ralphs you can eat, and spend time with your family and friends. Take college as a fresh start and an opportunity to find what you are truly passionate about, and always keep in mind the memories you made at POBJFK.

Again, congratulations and see you all at graduation!

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