

HAWAII SIX-0

A birthday celebrated
by air, land and sea

ELIZABETH SNYDER, KENOSHA NEWS

Waikiki Beach, where sun-drenched sand meets the busy metropolis of Honolulu, is a must-see stop in Hawaii. (Yes, it's touristy, but oh so beautiful.)

One if by land, two if by sea — and three if you do both. That's how I approached my trip to Hawaii: Wanting to see our most remote state from the air, from the water and from the land (because that's where the shops are).

This was also the perfect way to distract myself from the aging process, by celebrating my 60th birthday in Hawaii.

Or, as I framed it, marking the 20th anniversary of my trip to Hawaii for my 40th birthday.

No matter how you look at it, a lot of pineapple was involved.

Every trip — whether it involves climbing the Eiffel Tower or listening to the

loons on a Minnesota lake — has its high points, low points and points that make you wonder “are we being filmed for some sort of prank show?”

During our 10-day visit to Hawaii, which included a seven-day cruise, we enjoyed everything from Dole Whip to wild chickens:

■ Do we earn more frequent flyer miles this way?

To get to Honolulu, my husband, Rex, and I flew on Southwest Airlines out of Milwaukee. And — because Norwegian Cruise Line booked our flights and insists on securing the absolutely cheapest fare possible — we hopped, skipped and jumped our way to California.

We took three short-ish flights, to Phoenix, Santa Ana, Calif., and San Jose, before finally (eight hours after leaving Milwaukee) boarding a plane bound for Honolulu.

The upside to all this plane time? We got to know our cabin crew, since we were the only two people on the plane between flights. They gave us extra sodas and tips on where to dine in Waikiki. Not a total trade-off for spending a lifetime feeling trapped on a plane, but at least it was something.

■ \$8.99 for a bag of chips?

No matter how much I travel, I will never get over the alternate universe that exists when you're shopping and dining at an airport. Being at the mercy of Big Airport is no fun, but sometimes, when your stomach won't stop growling, you grimace and drop a day's salary on a grilled chicken sandwich with a side of fries.

■ **The benefits of being a borderline hoarder:** To start this trip off right, I wore a Ha-



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Up, up and away we went, through numerous airports. Still, you can't beat the view of Earth from the sky.



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Our Hawaii “home,” the Pride of America cruise ship, waits for us off the coast of Kona, on the Big Island.

waiian shirt I purchased more than 40 years ago from Bergner's Department Store at Regency Mall. My sister, Kathy, was working there, so I probably even got her employee discount. It was fun to wear it on an actual trip to Hawaii, but even more important was impressing an old hippie working at a Hudson News store in the San Jose Airport.

“I love that shirt,” he said while ringing up my \$12.99 package of peanuts. “It's vintage, which makes it cool.” (I'm also vintage, so thanks for the compliment.)

■ **Gearing up:** It's always good to be prepared — like every Boy Scout knows — but you can take it to a ridiculous extreme.

We took a snorkeling tour with the non-profit Pacific Whale Foundation, and the man seated next to us on the boat had more gear with him than Jacques Cousteau. We watched him put

on a full wetsuit, leaving only his face exposed, along with his own mask, fins and snorkel — plus extensive housing for using his iPhone underwater. And that was in addition to his GoPro camera.

All this to snorkel off a boat at the very popular Molokini Crater, Maui's iconic crescent-shaped islet, which attracts hundreds of tourists each day to enjoy the crystal clear waters, abundant coral and colorful fish. He even clipped on a knife! Was he going to filet a fish?

■ **Are they filming a reality TV show?** On this same five-hour snorkeling trip, a group of six women “of a certain age” talked non-stop, in the heaviest East Coast accents I have ever heard, bickering and sniping the whole way. I'm still not convinced this wasn't an episode of “The Real Housewives of New Jersey: Senior Division.”

■ **Paging Captain Nemo:**



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Liz Snyder (wearing a vintage Hawaiian shirt) relaxes in an empty plane during one of her many layovers on the way to Hawaii.



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Rex Davenport enjoys the view from a helicopter tour in Kauai. He's already saving up for a future trip.

The day after our snorkeling excursion, we took to the sea again in the Atlantis Submarine in Maui. It was my first time in a submarine that was actually in the water — unlike the German U-505 sub in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. We boarded it from the water after a 20-minute boat ride, and I admit that was kind of a thrill, even if it's just a small, 48-passenger

vessel.

It's a real submarine (an “absolutely real submarine,” according to the Atlantis company), and we took a real trip around the ocean, seeing rays, lots of fish, a sunken boat and even a shark. The Atlantis dives a maximum of 100 feet under the waves, so you never feel unsafe.

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Liz Snyder joins the other Atlantis Submarine passengers for a journey under the sea.

Hawaii

From D1

■ Up, up and away we go!

As for the “air” portion of my “land, air and sea” goal, we covered that with a helicopter tour over the island of Kauai. This is a wonderful, thrilling way to see the island. Because there are no roads through vast parts of the interior, the only other way to see this much of the Na Pali Coast area is by boat or — if you’ve got the time and the stamina — by hiking the strenuous 11-mile Kalalau Trail.

It’s not cheap, with fares starting at about \$225 a person, but it’s worth the splurge if you can swing it. Rex is already saving his spare change to fund a second helicopter tour.

■ **Oh, that’s why it’s called a rainforest:** We visited Hilo on the Big Island, which is famous for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park — and for copious amounts of rain. And boy, did it rain. All day. We still hiked some six miles in the park, but it wasn’t always pleasant.

■ Kenosha connection: There’s always at least one.

On this trip, comedian Tim Kaminski performed two shows on our cruise ship. Before his first show, he walked through the audience, talking with people. When he found out we were from Kenosha, he immediately said, “My son went to UW-Parkside.” It’s a small world, indeed. Also, his father worked for the Green Bay Packers for 40 years and has four Super Bowl rings, he said. (Yes, we talked about Aaron Rodgers. He’s definitely NOT a fan of our former QB.)

■ **Trivial pursuits:** Whenever I’m on a cruise, I try to play trivia as many times as possible. We were off the ship every day on this trip, but we managed to squeeze in some games. And I’m not ashamed to say spending a big chunk of my childhood parked in front of the television helped in the “Classic TV Trivia” challenge.

■ **Sign me up:** A cruise — and life in general — is more fun if you participate. That’s how I found myself taking part in several team competitions. (For the record, the women’s team bested the men in a series of silly contests.)

■ **Does anybody really know what time it is?** When you travel through so many time zones, the question isn’t so much “where am I?” as it is “when am I?” At one point, we were at the Oakland, Calif., airport, but my watch was still on Hawaii time, and I was too groggy from all that plane travel to do the math. Meanwhile, my Fitbit stayed on Kenosha time for the entire trip. That’s why you have to be care-



How do you know you’re on a Hawaiian cruise? One of the shows features Polynesian dancers.



One of the pleasures of walking around in Hawaii: Meeting the natives.

ful when texting someone back home, or you risk getting a nasty message from your brother-in-law reminding you it’s 2:30 a.m. Sorry!

■ **Whip it, Whip it good:** If anyone is looking for a franchising idea, I suggest we open a local Dole Whip store. The frozen pineapple treat is so addictive, however, I fear I would gobble up all the profits.

■ **Power walking, la-zy-style:** What’s there to do in the Denver airport at 4 a.m. during a long layover? While Rex dozed in a chair, I walked back and forth in a loop on the moving sidewalks. If it didn’t cost so much to park, I’d do this regularly at Milwaukee’s Mitchell International Airport. You really feel like you’re flying as you stride on that “sidewalk.”

■ **Howdy, neighbor:** I suspect this is true all of the time, but when you travel to Hawaii in May, you meet lots of people visiting from the Midwest. We chatted with people from Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and even from Muskego, less than 30 miles from here.

■ **Apparently, I am a unicorn:** Working for an honest-to-goodness print newspaper is becoming more and more of a rarity, but I didn’t realize how much of one until I met some young people from Los Angeles on the cruise. When I told them what I do for a living, one of them said, “A newspaper? Is that still



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Before taking to the air, Liz Snyder grabs a helicopter selfie with the pilot.



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The Atlantis Submarine takes tourists under the waves in Maui. It also allows you to live out your “Hunt for Red October” fantasy.

a thing?” And this from someone who lives in LA — home to the Los Angeles Times, a legacy newspaper! To all of you reading this and subscribing to the Kenosha News, we appreciate it very much.

■ **C’mon, get happy!** If you’re lucky enough to be healthy and have the funds to travel, I hope you do it. And when you do travel, please don’t be a sourpuss. You know the type: Nothing’s as good as it was 20 years ago. The airlines are terrible, etc., etc. Instead of spewing complaints, try instead to spread some good vibes. You — and everyone around you — will feel so much better.

■ **About those wild chickens:** Yes, you’ll see them everywhere in Hawaii, and, no, they don’t eat them. I find them adorable; others, not so much. However you feel about wild birds, just be careful when walking on a trail or you could end up in fowl trouble by tripping over a rooster. (Trust me.)

■ **Look for more Hawaii adventure tales on Page D4, including The Case of the Missing National Park Passports!**



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Liz Snyder’s “sea” portion of the Hawaii trip included snorkeling on a beautiful reef.



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In Waikiki, you need to greet the Duke, as in the statue of Duke Kahanamoku, known as the father of modern surfing.



Hawaii is home to wild chickens, who are seemingly everywhere, like this one in a Maui park



00 Rex Davenport poses with his temporary ride on Oahu. If you’re ever going to rent a convertible, Hawaii is a good place to do it.

The ABC's of discount shopping

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When you travel to Hawaii, it's important to know your ABC's.

It has nothing to do with the alphabet and everything to do with discount shopping.

The ABC Stores are a Hawaii icon unknown any place else in the U.S. except for an offshoot store in Las Vegas. (Where's there's also an Eiffel Tower and canals in "Venice," so that tracks.)

Inside, you'll find everything from Hawaiian shirts in all sizes, patterns and fabrics, to tables piled high with \$5.95 T-shirts, beach towels, flip flops, sunglasses, and even fake flowers to clip in your hair.

There are not enough pages in this newspaper to list all the stuff you can buy at an ABC Store.

And we haven't even mentioned the food, from macadamia nuts ("regular" and chocolate-covered) to various snacks, beverages and Spam specialties.

Don't worry about trying to find an ABC Store; it will find you.

There are ABC Stores on every street in Honolulu and spread across the islands.

You can't stroll a full block in Waikiki without passing two or more ABC Stores. I might even



Need a Hawaiian shirt? Or 50 shirts? Step inside any ABC Store.

have walked into an ABC Store located inside an even bigger ABC Store!

The chain is native to Hawaii, founded in 1964 by Sidney Kosasa, who opened his first store in Waikiki. The stores were originally named "Mister K."

To make the store name easier to remember, it was changed "ABC Stores."

And a legend was born.

Kosasa was born in Palolo Valley, Hawaii, in December 1919, and his experience in retail began



Hungry? ABC Stores has got it covered, including the popular Spam Musubi.

while working in his parents' grocery store in Palolo.

Years later, after he was operating pharmacies and was on a business trip to Florida, he noticed all the tourists near large hotels in Miami Beach and had a vision of starting a chain of resort stores in his home state.

Like millions of people before and after us, we came home with a few ABC Stores tote bags. Wherever he is, I think "Mister K" is smiling.



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Two Hawaii icons: Dole Whip and an ABC tote bag



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Rex Davenport stands at the entrance to Pu'uhonua O'Honaunau National Historical Park on the Big Island. (No worries. We won't ask you to pronounce it!)

Lost and found: Our passport folly

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On every trip we take in the U.S., my husband, Rex, and I try to add a few more stamps to our National Park Passport collection.

This trip to Hawaii in May was extra special, because it brought it all full circle.

Our first National Park Passport stamp came on May 14, 2003, at Pu'uhonua O'Honaunau National Historical Park on the Big Island. In fact, Rex bought the Passport books because, as he said at the time, "We may never be back here."

So it was very cool to get a stamp at the same spot on May 10, 2023, almost exactly 20 years later.

I guess the moment was a little TOO exciting for me, because I promptly left our passports at the stamping station.

Yikes.

And I didn't discover the passports, secured in a zippered bag, were missing until much later that night. By that time, we were sailing on The Pride of America cruise ship toward Kauai.

We were both crushed, thinking that 20 years of collecting stamps from Maine to Oregon, with several stops in between, was suddenly gone.

Trying to look on the bright side, I said, "Well, now we have to go back to Yellowstone, Glacier National Park and Acadia."

But it also meant retracing our

steps to places like Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho. It's a wonderful place to visit, but getting there is not fun at all, as you drive for hours and hours across flat, empty Plains.

Thanks to a wonderful staff member at Pu'uhonua O'Honaunau, however, all was not lost.

I looked up the phone number for the park and called from our next port (as soon as we had cell service). It took a few hours for the park employee to call back, but she did find the bright orange bag at the lost-and-found and happily agreed to mail it to Wisconsin.

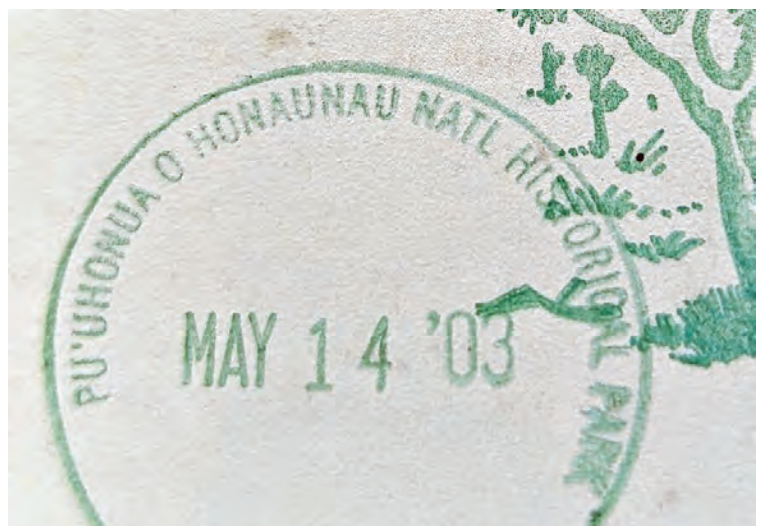
She didn't even want any money for postage! Talk about the kindness of strangers.

Pu'uhonua O'Honaunau National Historical Park celebrates what was a place of refuge for people who had broken the sacred laws, for which the only punishment was death. Their only chance of survival was to reach the Pu'uhonua, which also protected defeated warriors and civilians during the time of battle. No physical harm could come to those who reached the boundaries of the Pu'uhonua.

For us, it is also a sacred place, as we received our National Park Passports a few days after we returned home.

Thank the heavens and our National Park Service.

No, on to the next parks!



The original Pu'uhonua O'Honaunau National Historical Park Passport stamp, from 2003

Sure, NOW you erupt!

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One of the most common questions people asked us after we returned home from Hawaii was: Did you see any lava?

Nope.

We did spend a day in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, home to some of the most active volcanoes in the world, but while we were there in mid-May, nothing spectacular was taking place.

Naturally, a few weeks after we returned home, the Kilauea volcano started erupting on June 7, displaying spectacular fountains of mesmerizing, glowing lava that's a safe distance from people and structures in the national park on the Big Island.

Word of Kilauea's lava fountains spread quickly, bringing massive crowds to the park.

Park official Jessica Ferracane said visitors could view the eruption from many overlooks.

"Kilauea overlook was spectacular this morning," she said of the vast lava lake. "It was molten red lava. There's several areas of pretty robust fountaining. It's just really, really pretty."

So ... we didn't see any lava.

But what I can tell you is that if you hike the Crater Rim Trail in the national park, there are some 275 steps to climb, give or take a few.

It's a silly habit, I know, but whenever I start climbing stairs, I keep a running total in my head. No doubt that's taking up valuable space better used to mastering, say, how to download all the photos on my phone to "the cloud" or recalling my high school French, but instead I kept track of those stairs.

I was hiking with my sister, Pat,



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Patty, Nick and Steve Stockton walk across the barren volcano on the Kilauea Iki crater trail in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.



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Nick, left, Patty and Steve Stockton pause on an often wet hiking trail in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. What's missing? Lava fountains!

and her husband, Steve, and son, Nick. And none of them share my "passion" for stair counting.

What we did share was disappointment that all was quiet in

the national park during our visit.

Next time we're in the neighborhood, Kilauea, would it kill you to send up a lava fountain? Please?

A solemn stop in Pearl Harbor

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It's not all palm trees, tropical drinks and snorkeling in Hawaii.

You're quickly reminded of that fact when you visit Pearl Harbor National Memorial on Oahu, part of the National Park Service.

It's a solemn place, but also a bustling place, as visitors flock to the site of the Dec. 7, 1941, surprise attack by Japanese forces.

The mood can perhaps be summed up by The Lone Sailor statue, who silently looks over the beautiful harbor. The statue signifies the men and women who have served, are serving, or will serve in the Navy.

He's called The Lone Sailor, yet he is hardly ever alone as visitors take selfies with him in the area where some 2,400 service members were killed on that fateful morning that launched the U.S. into World War II.

Depending on your time and interest, you can spend a few hours here or all day, visiting the various exhibits and museums, including the USS Arizona Memorial, where a dazzling white



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The Lone Sailor statue looks out over the water at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

platform straddles the wreck of the warship, still leaking oil since it sank that day, carrying more than a thousand crew members to their deaths.

The national memorial is a reminder that terrible things can — and do — happen in beautiful places.

It's also a reminder of how

strange life can be at times.

Inside the Pearl Harbor Visitors Center store is a huge section featuring Hello Kitty! items, which are very popular in Japan.

That did not sit well with one visitor.

"Don't they realize what happened here?" he kept saying, in a loud, distressed tone. "How can they sell this stuff?"

His point wasn't lost on me — it is jarring to see a Japanese icon sold at Pearl Harbor — but it's not any more strange than seeing T-shirts for sale with photos of U.S. ships blowing up in the harbor. Who would wear such an image? And why?

That said, a great number of visitors to Pearl Harbor are there with tour groups from Japan, and you'll hear Japanese spoken almost as much as you hear English.

That's a good reminder that nations can heal and come together even when they were once enemies.

And if you do visit, make sure you greet The Lone Sailor. He enjoys the company.

CELEBRATIONS

ANNIVERSARIES



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Janet and Dave Linneman in 1973

Linneman 50th

Dave and Janet Linneman of Union Grove (Brighton) are marking their 50th wedding anniversary. A celebration was held at Colony House Restaurant in Trevor. Dave Linneman met Janet Kemen at a friend's wedding reception. They were married on June 23, 1973, at St. Francis Xavier Church in Brighton. They bought Janet's family home in Brighton and have resided there for 50 years. They have one child, Missy (daughter) and Andy Barkelar, of Brookfield. Dave worked at John Deere implement Co. in

Franksville, then worked at Waste Management in Franklin for 33 years. He retired 13 years ago. Janet worked as a waitress at the former Marino's Restaurant in New Munster, and at Best Bargains in New Munster. She retired in 2020. Both businesses were owned by family members. Their keys to a successful and lasting relationship? Always remember that love is what brought you together. There are no guarantees on how life will go, so by loving each other and working together you can make your dreams come true.

'Fiddler on the Roof' lyricist dies at 99

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AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK — Tony- and Grammy Award-winning lyricist Sheldon Harnick, who with composer Jerry Bock made up the premier musical-theater songwriting duos of the 1950s and 1960s with shows such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Fiorello!" and "The Apple Tree," has died. He was 99. Known for his wry, subtle humor and deft wordplay, Harnick died in his sleep Friday in New York City



Harnick

of natural causes, said Sean Katz, Harnick's publicist. Broadway artists paid their respects on social media, with "Schmigadoon!" writer Cinco Paul calling him "one of the all-time great musical theater lyricists" and actor Jackie Hoffman writing: "Like all brilliant persnickety lyricists he

was a pain in the tuchus." Harnick was born and raised in Chicago and earned a bachelor's degree in music from the Northwestern University School of Music after serving in the Army during World War II. Trained in the violin, he decided to try his luck as a songwriter in New York. Bock and Harnick first hit success for the music and lyrics to "Fiorello!," which earned them each Tonys and a rare Pulitzer Prize in 1960. In addition,

Harnick was nominated for Tonys in 1967 for "The Apple Tree," in 1971 for "The Rothschilds" and in 1994 for "Cyrano — The Musical." But their masterpiece was "Fiddler on the Roof." Bock and Harnick were first introduced at a restaurant by actor Jack Cassidy after the opening-night performance of "Shangri-La," a musical in which Harnick had helped with the lyrics. The first Harnick-Bock musical was "The Body Beautiful" in 1958.

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The Kenosha News is recognizing outstanding seniors from high schools in Kenosha County as chosen by school officials for their leadership ability, participation in community activities and scholastic performance. These teens were featured on the Kenosha News website kenoshanews.com over the past week. Check our website daily to see new teens or to see all the teens honored this year.



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See today's and previous 2023 Today's Teens at www.kenoshanews.com and search "today's teen".

Leo Ruffolo

Tremper High School

Name: Leo Ruffolo

School: Tremper High School

Parents: Robert and Michele Ruffolo

Most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment is probably from my freshman year when the varsity boys soccer team went to state. The school chartered a school bus for student fans who wanted to go cheer on the team. I remember the bus ride was a great time, the weather was absolutely freezing, and the was game exciting.



Most influential teacher: Curtis Goettge in AP United States History; Mr. Goettge's method of teaching is always engaging. His presentation of topics makes them interesting, and he encourages student participation. He is the kind of teacher that anyone can get along with. Mr. Goettge is also one of the main reasons why I plan to study history in college and has provided me with direction on possible careers with a history degree.

School activities/clubs: Badger Boys/Girls State, National Honor Society, Renaissance Club, student government, Kenosha County Youth In Governance; Building Our Future Youth Leadership Cohort; UW Madison Badger Precollege

School athletics: Soccer, tennis

School offices held: Student Government Executive Member; National Honor Society Officer; JV2 Soccer Captain (2019); JV Soccer Captain (2021)

Honors, letters or awards: Mayor's Youth Commission Award; Renaissance Gold Premier Member Status; Academic Letter; Varsity Tennis Letter; Tennis JV MVP (2021); Soccer JV Coaches Award (2021); Soccer JV2 Defense MVP (2019)

Out-of-school activities/hobbies: Mountain Biking; Snowboarding; Hiking; Fishing; Hunting; Reading; Board Games; Video Games; Reading; Mass Lector at St. Mary's; Volunteering

College choice: UW-Madison

Intended major/field of study: History with a double major in either Political Science or Economics and then going on to Law School

Role model: My dad

Three words that best describe my role model: Smart, Strong, Funny

What I hope to accomplish in my lifetime: I hope to become very successful in whatever field of law I end up going into and to have a positive impact in my community. A longer-term goal of mine is to eventually teach at the college level after I am done practicing law. More generally though, I want to see as much of the world as I'm able to and enjoy all of its beauty.

Reese Rynberg

Central High School

Name: Reese Rynberg

School: Central High School

Parents: Jason and Kelly Rynberg of Salem

Most memorable high school moment: My basketball seasons each year.

Most influential teacher: Sarah Vozel in Learning, Earning, and Investing; Sarah was both my teacher and my basketball coach and was always very supportive of me.

School athletics: Basketball

School offices held: Sophomore Class Officer

Out-of-school activities/hobbies: Snowboarding

College choice: University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

Intended major/field of study: Biology

Role models: My parents

Three words that best describe my role models: Driven, Compassionate, Hardworking.

What I hope to accomplish in my lifetime: I hope to become an orthodontist and be able to travel the world.



Dajanay Greenwood

Indian Trail High School & Academy

Name: Dajanay Greenwood

School: Indian Trail High School & Academy

Nickname: DaJa

Most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment would be playing at my final holiday concert. I never thought I would cry at one of my final concerts, but I was just so proud of everyone and it was such a joyous moment. Playing our final song as a combined orchestra, band, and choir made my heart feel so full and the memories of my 4 years in high school came flooding back to me and it felt like I was ready to start a new chapter in my life. A very bittersweet send off.

Most influential teacher: Eric Herbrechtsmeier in Algebra 2/ AP Statistics; My entire life I believed I was so incredibly bad at math and that it just wasn't a subject for me, or a subject I would never truly understand. But, my ideology for that changed when I was scheduled for his class period junior year (which I continued to have him senior year for AP statistics) He has been one of the most genuine teachers I have ever met who has a passion for math that is so infectious and makes me excited to learn math and go after it even when it's challenging. His space in his classroom for me, felt judgmental free and I always knew I could ask for help and I would receive the help needed. It really helped open my eyes to new horizons in learning and I am forever grateful for that. I am so incredibly grateful for having many, many, great teachers at ITA.

School activities/clubs: Concert band, National Honor Society, orchestra, pep band, Poetry Club, student government, wind ensemble

School offices held: Student council president (senior year); Student council secretary (junior year)

Honors, letters or awards: National Honor Society medalion and certification; Youth apprenticeship certificate; Congress of Future Medical Leaders Award of Excellence

Out-of-school activities/hobbies: Sewing, writing poetry, painting landscapes, reading and cooking meals to share.

College choice: Carthage College in Kenosha

Intended major/field of study: Neuroscience and Psychology

What I hope to accomplish in my lifetime: In my lifetime I hope I can establish a breakthrough in our current information on Alzheimers/Dementia.



John Kinzler

Central High School

Name: John Kinzler

School: Central High School

Parents: Jeff and Karie Kinzler of Salem

Most memorable high school moment: Playing in the 2021 State Championship volleyball match in Green Bay

Most influential teacher: Ms. Radzik as Teacher Aid; I have never seen her without a smile on her face. She works with the special education department each day with love and patience. She is a living example of what it means to be selfless and kind, and is a role-model I will remember forever.

School activities/clubs: Badger Boys/Girls State, DECA, forensics, freshman mentors, Future Business Leaders of America, Key Club, leadership team, National Honor Society, peer helpers/tutors, student government, Students Modeling a Research Topic (SMART) Team, school store CFO, Special education helper

School athletics: Basketball, tennis, volleyball

School offices held: Student Council President; DECA / FBLA chapter president; Peer Helpers co-president; school store CFO; class Treasurer

Honors, letters or awards: 3x DECA International Qualifier; FBLA International Qualifier; 2x Forensics Gold Medal Recipient; Academic Medal Recipient; Summa Cum Laude Honors; First team all-conference volleyball; 2x first team all-conference tennis; honorable mention all conference basketball; state appearances in volleyball, basketball, and tennis; Boys Nation 2nd Alternate; 10 varsity letters

Out-of-school activities/hobbies: Religion Ed. Instructor at Holy Rosary Catholic Church; Altar server for Saint Anthonys Catholic Church; AAU basketball

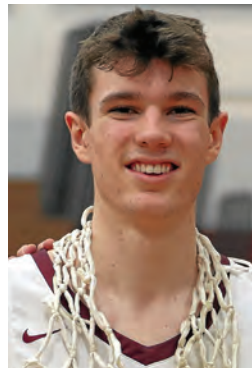
College choice: Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Intended major/field of study: Finance

Role model: My Dad

Three words that best describe my role model: Dependable, Courageous, Sacrificing

What I hope to accomplish in my lifetime: I hope to always be a follower of God's word and lead as many souls as possible to Christ.



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