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Your Future Emily Behm

Many young adults ponder what they're going to do with their future. Many questions like "What college will I go to?" or "What kind of job do I want?" are asked on a daily basis in the minds of high school students. How important is the future to students in BAHS?

"I am not sure what I am going to do after high school yet." Jake Bush, a senior at BAHS stated. "You really need to know what you're going to do in life. It is very important. I just don't know what I'm going to do yet." he claimed. Ricky Brown, another senior at BAHS is joining the Navy after high school. "You should definitely worry about your future before it's too late." Brown said.

I plan to be a music therapist after high school. I

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March 6 at 2:00

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have learned that thinking about your future ahead of time does pay off so that you are not too far behind when the time comes to start applying to colleges.

Whether students are decided or undecided on what they will do after high school, I'm sure most students would agree that planning out your future is important. What do YOU want to do in the future?

Social Media: Pros and Cons Kelsey Wolfe

Social Media has become one of the main markings of our generation. From Facebook to Instagram, Snapchat to Twitter, there are so many ways to "plug-in" to what's going on in the world around you. Social media is useful, letting us connect with people all over the globe within seconds. News can travel at the speed of light via the internet. Social media is more than just that, it can also be a platform on which the younger generation can take a stand. It has proven to be a way for the voices of teenagers to be heard. Social media allows our generation to band together, to come up with new ideas and opinions. It has become our own way to change the world.

The world of social media, though innovative, can be a dark and vicious one behind the hashtags and the viral videos. Hiding behind computer screens are some of the worst monsters one could ever encounter. These people, these cyber bullies, will do any say whatever they want. Why? Simply because they can. These people do not actually have to show their faces, so they believe they have no reason to fear. Social media has created an unintentional target out of young women and men alike.

Cyberbullying is a major problem facing our generation. Not being able to see someone's face as they tear you down is just as harsh and deteriorating as a bul-

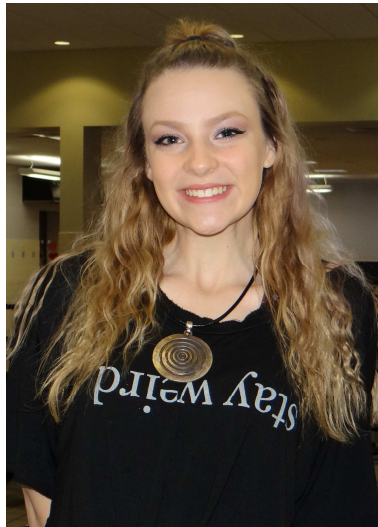
ly belittling you face to face. The self-esteem of the victims chips away with every word. Sometimes, however, it is not just a person behind a screen making someone feel worth less of a person. Sometimes it's an entire corporation, and it's completely unintentional.

Companies of every sort use social media to market their brands. It's a smart business move, considering the amount of hours the average person spends online. They plaster the internet with advertisements. These advertisements include attractive people, sometimes celebrities, with the "must-have" products and brands of the moment. These everyday images have shaped our society to believe that the people they are seeing in these advertisements are of a higher standard. They have the perfect body, the perfect hair, the perfect clothes, etc. Everyone aspires to be the people they see. This level of admiration can, just like cyberbullies, chip away at a person's self-esteem.

Social media, though one of the most useful uses of the internet, can be brutal. The effects of it can last a life time. Many believe that the reason our generation has more problems when it comes to confidence, self-worth, and even mental illness can be linked to the use of social media. There is no escaping the judgement brought on by social media.

Y.E.A. KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS

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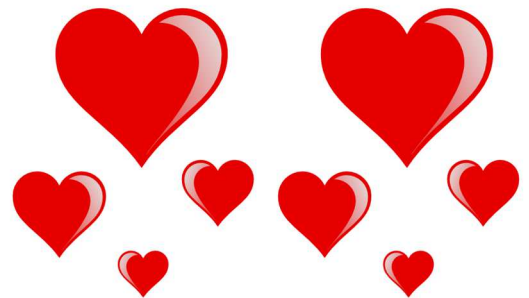


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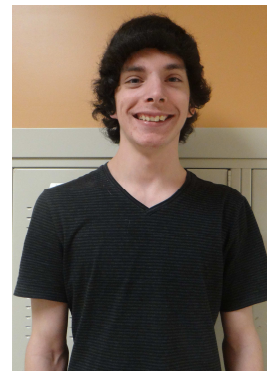
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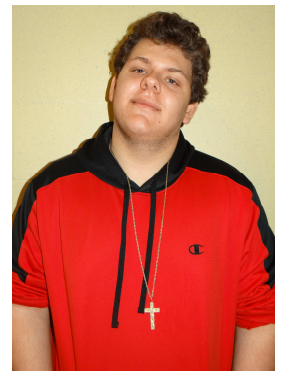
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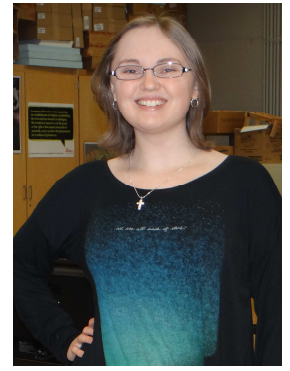
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St Patrick's Day Secret Shape

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Then colour in the leftover letter squares to discover the Secret Shape!

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