

DEL AWARE SENIOR EDITION 2025

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With his ability to brighten the B-wing with his positive attitude and shining personality, Señor

Gary Cotroneo's impact can be felt all throughout DV, leading him to be named the 2025 Person of the Year.

Even before having the opportunity to work at DV, Señor Cotroneo felt he wanted to work at the school district. While in high school, he would come to DV to play tennis and joked about wanting to work here in the district.

He knew he wanted to be a teacher well before college; he has a love for helping others understand what they do not know and helping children. However, he had actually planned on becoming a history teacher until two teachers changed his mind: his Spanish teacher in high school and his first college professor.

"He [college professor] made it so enjoyable to learn that I decided to stick with this," Señor Cotroneo said. "That Spanish 3 teacher made me enjoy speaking and writing Spanish so much, and then going to college and having him really turned me right around."

He went to college at Marywood University, formerly Marywood College. There he majored in Spanish and minored in secondary education.

After college, Señor Cotroneo spent his first year subbing as a teacher, then got a long term substitute position in Montrose Area School District before coming to DV. Since then, he has worked at DV for the past 29 years and has every intention of retiring with the district, likely in the next

five years or so. While he has his master's degree and teaches college classes at Marywood two nights a week, he has no plans to further his education and pursue a doctorate.

He is currently teaching Spanish 3, Spanish 4 and AP Spanish, but he has taught all stages of Spanish at various times. His favorite class to teach has been AP Spanish because of the students ability to converse in Spanish and the study of culture in the class.



"In the lower levels of Spanish you're doing more grammatical things because you gotta get them fine tuned for AP," Señor Cotroneo said. "In AP I can go away from the grammar and do more discussions and more culture and get them to speak more."

Outside of the classroom, he enjoys golfing and traveling. This summer, Señor Cotroneo plans to go to Seaside Heights and Yankee Stadium. He will be seeing Billy Joel and Stevie Nicks in the Meadowlands in August and potentially visiting his sister-in-law in Virginia. Last summer he was able to get a small bucket list item checked off by going to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Señor Cotroneo's favorite part about teaching at DV are the students and his colleagues.

"I would [his favorite part] say the way the kids want to learn, want to get better and actually appreciate what I do," Señor Cotroneo said. "Then when they come back and tell me that they're doing well, [and] take college courses that are so easy because they know what they are doing and they don't have any issues. That's the reward for me. I know I'm doing my job."

Every year since he has worked in the school district, Señor Cotroneo has had a hand in the Spanish class field trips. He started off as a chaperone on the trips, then the classes got

too large and he had to take Spanish 3 students on their own trip. He believes getting students exposed to out of class experiences is beneficial for their education.

"It's such a good learning experience for them," Señor Cotroneo said. "They're immersed in hearing the language without fear of being graded on it. And it's just an easy thing for me to plan."

Señor Cotroneo wants all of his students to walk away with the message that they are good enough. He wants them to walk out of his class learning they should continue to try their best. And if they do that then they will be successful.

He has enjoyed being in this district and is thankful for the students and colleagues that have made it a joy throughout the way.

"It's been a pleasure to be in this situation for the length of time I have been," Señor Cotroneo said. "You don't have a lot of teachers stay in the same district for that length of time. I just hope it continues for the next five years."

He has one message that he wants all of his students to know: "Just because they are leaving DV doesn't mean they leave me. My door is always open and I am available whenever they need me."



THE BEST OF DV

TEACHER OF THE YEAR: MR. BRYAN POL

BY EMMA CIANCIO
Editor-in-Chief

Known for his passion and genuine personality, we are proud to announce Mr. Bryan Pol as the Del. Aware's 2025 Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Pol has been an English teacher for the past 22 years at Delaware Valley. After graduating from Delaware Valley in 1999, Mr. Pol went to Kutztown University to get his degree in secondary education and English. Two days before he graduated college, he took a job back at his alma mater as an English teacher. Currently, Mr. Pol is finishing up his Masters Degree at East Stroudsburg University.

"Delaware Valley truly values their alumni," Mr. Pol said. "You look around the building and see so many alumni, it is such a great feeling."

Since starting at DV, Mr. Pol has taught a plethora of English courses ranging from English 9 to SAT Prep. Mr. Pol has been teaching AP Literature and Composition for the past 13 years.

Mr. Pol credits his former math teacher Ms. Lisa

Smith for being his own personal Michael Jordan. Ms. Smith was the reason that Mr. Pol was able to figure out that he wanted to turn his love for reading and writing into a teaching career.

"She was there whenever you needed her," Mr. Pol said. "She was there to talk to you about life in the morning and tutor you in the afternoon."

Mr. Pol commends his students for being the reason he gets up every morning to succeed at his job.

"It is one of those things where there is so much chaos and noise outside of the classroom, that when it is just you and your kids that you see the value in what you do [teaching]," Mr. Pol said.

On three separate occasions, Mr. Pol had the opportunity to take students to Italy, China and the British Isles. Not only was Mr. Pol grateful for the opportunity to travel abroad, he was also grateful for the chance to travel with his best friend since elementary school, Mr. Dan Gonzalez.

"We did not just get to build memories as colleagues on a

work trip, we got to build memories as brothers," Mr. Pol said.

Even outside of the classroom, Mr. Pol loves interacting with current and graduated students.

"One of the best experiences for me is when the students come back from college for the first time and I have a chance to catch up with them," Mr. Pol said. "I just love to see what you are doing with your life in the real world, I want to hear it all."

Mr. Pol stresses that you are not just a student in his room for 180 days; you are a part of a family.

"My door is always open for any student to come back," Mr. Pol said.



ADVISER OF THE YEAR: MRS. AUDREY DENNIS

BY EMMA SIMMONS
Sports Co-Editor

Mrs. Audrey Dennis's passion for FBLA began when she was a part of the program in high school. Carrying that passion into her career, her role as the adviser of DV's FBLA chapter has been vital in shaping the program to thrive and grow from under 10 members to over 100.

Future Business Leaders of America is a program that aims to grow students to their full potential as leaders. One thing is for certain: this goal could not be achieved at DV without the tireless efforts of Mrs. Dennis, and we are proud to announce her as 2025 Adviser of the Year.

The 2024-2025 school year marks Mrs. Dennis's 19th year of teaching, all of which were at DV.

"I chose DV because I had heard a lot about the opportunities for student growth, and the



opportunities to grow as a professional and an educator," Mrs. Dennis said.

Before becoming a teacher, she got her undergraduate degree in computer information systems with a minor in business at the University of Scranton and went to Bloomsburg University to get her education degree. Afterward, she went to Wilkes University to get her master's degree in classroom technology.

Starting out as a volunteer to now holding a position as both a chapter adviser and regional co-adviser, Mrs. Dennis is in her 14th year as an adviser of FBLA.

She advises both the high school and DVMS chapter, and has guided multiple students to become regional and state officers to represent DV at a higher level-- which is a feat that not many advisers have achieved.

"I really like giving back and working with fellow advisers," Mrs. Dennis said. "I have gained so much

knowledge, and I try to pass it on to everyone else."

Her favorite part of FBLA is seeing students grow from their first year in FBLA and having them learn how to be leaders and think outside the box.

"FBLA develops students to become leaders and makes them better no matter what career they choose," Mrs. Dennis said. "That is what inspires me most to continue with FBLA."

She has made countless memories over her years as an adviser. Priding herself in motivating her students, she is happiest when seeing the students grow from being nervous when they start as freshmen to seeing them be a state event winner and national qualifier.

The main impression she hopes to leave on her students is to have fun above all else, because "if you're having fun, it's not work!"

She also advises students to take chances and consider that "if you're willing to learn something new, you may surprise yourself with a new path to make yourself a better person."

THE BEST OF DV

COACH OF THE YEAR: COACH EVAN BATES

By TOPHER DELLA BELLA

Entertainment Editor

When the Delaware Valley girls wrestling program started in 2021, there was skepticism that this program could take off because of the small number of girls interested. The program started as a club where the girls would travel to different tournaments across the state to compete. Fast forward to 2025 after the PIAA approved the girls as a team, they won their first PIAA district championship, they had their first state qualifier who became the first state medalist, they were the 10th ranked team in the state and the team size grew to over 20 girls. This is all thanks to the Del.Aware's 2025 Coach of the Year coach Evan Bates.

Coach Bates started coaching wrestling at Port Jervis in 2001. After years of coaching there, he eventually became a middle school wrestling coach, a JV boys wrestling coach and then eventually started the girls wrestling team.

"While I was still competing I started coaching," coach Bates said. "I basically went straight from

wrestling and right into coaching and I transitioned nicely."

During the season, coach Bates would give the girls an opportunity to get extra work in before school. On top of these early morning workouts, the team would practice every day and compete almost every weekend.

"We do morning workouts two or three times a week and we would practice from 3-5:30 every day," coach Bates said. "After practices, we would compete pretty much every weekend."

Above all of the wins and accolades, the most rewarding feeling for coach Bates when it comes to coaching is seeing the girls improve, achieving their personal goals and helping them build a solid self esteem.

"I love seeing them do things and achieve what they don't think is possible," coach Bates said. "Seeing them feel good about themselves is a great feeling as a coach."

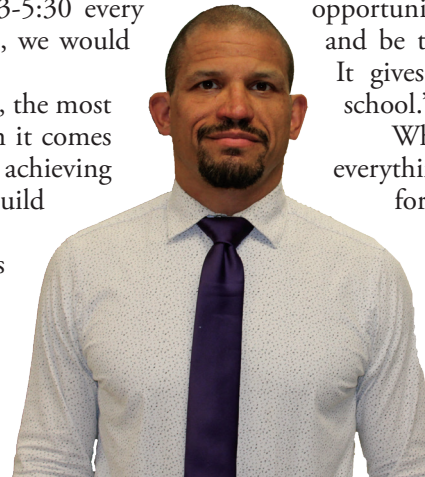
Bates's goals for the future of this program are that the program

continues to grow and that it provides girls an opportunity to find themselves and build themselves up. This is mainly explained by the team motto, "building strong women."

"I hope the program grows and I hope we remain on the same path where we're providing young women with an opportunity to find their way," coach Bates said. "Providing those girls with the opportunity to just find out who they are and be the best version of themselves. It gives opportunities for after high school."

While he and his team achieve everything they can, coach Bates can't forget who has been there for him since the program got its start -- his assistant coach Karley May and his fellow boys wrestling coach Lou DeLauro.

"Lou has been a big inspiration to me, coaching wise," coach Bates said.



PERSONNEL OF THE YEAR: MRS. JESSICA FAVORITO

By KAYLA SYKES

Sports Editor

Mrs. Jessica Favorito's love for helping people has stemmed from a young age, like a purpose waiting to be fulfilled. This quality is one of the main reasons why the senior class has chosen her as the 2025 Personnel Of The Year.

From a high school senior to now, she has preached "have faith" as she knew it would end up working out and her purpose would be achieved. She began working at the high school 21 years ago and has described the journey as a continuous start. She has seen and witnessed the changes in generations each year. With each evolution, Mrs. Favorito just takes it a step at a time and "keeps on trucking."

As a guidance counselor, her day-to-day activities always look different.

"There is no typical day. I will have a plan, but I will be so busy only one item will be crossed off my to-do list for the day," Mrs. Favorito said.

With that, she describes the job as requiring a lot

of patience and flexibility, and as someone who "flies by the seat of her pants," that's just how she rolls.

When it comes to the part of her job she loves most, helping her students, she focuses on her approach and working to validate and find solutions.

"It depends on the kid. Some need unconditional love and support, which everyone needs, but more so a softer mom approach," Mrs. Favorito said. "Others really just ask for reality therapy, where it isn't what they want to hear, but here is the reality of it."

While looking for solutions, her most important goal is "creating a space where other people feel safe and okay to be

who they are."

For every student reading this or any student she may have in the future, she would advise them to "love and accept yourself for who you are, even if you feel like the people in your life struggle with that." As a counselor, Mrs. Favorito has recognized how difficult it can be, but wishes every student to be themselves, because that is when they shine the brightest.

While others may not see it, she is extremely proud of her ability to stay true to herself and faith, and her constant positive outlook on life. Even when it wasn't easy.

In alliance with her outlook on life two of her favorite quotes remind her, "we can do hard things" and "it is always alright in the end, if it's not all right it means it is not the end."

Outside of school, she enjoys hobbies including cooking, baking and reading. Her favorite activity though, is being with her son.



SENIOR FAREWELLS



EMMA GIANCIO - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As I sit here and write one of my last articles, I truly do not understand how I will say goodbye to Delaware Valley.

I can remember laughing at the upperclassmen when they would say that four years of high school fly by. I can now look back and realize I could not have been any more naive.

Flashback to my freshman year: I took Journalism I on and off my sophomore year schedule five times (sorry Mrs. Corry). While one may question how a class changes one's life, I am here to say it completely changed the trajectory of mine.

The Del.Aware has opened doors that I did not think could be opened. From working for one of the town newspapers to going to a nationwide journalism conference, I can truly thank the skills and confidence the Del. Aware enabled me with for everything.

And now to thank the true face behind the Del.Aware, who is truly under appreciated. Mrs. Lordi, thank you for always pushing me to my full potential. You have made my last three years of high school truly pivotal. Whether it was talking me through how to approach an interview or listening to me talk about my work drama, you never failed to provide me with the best advice that I will take with me to the next step of my life. Thank you for not only making C13 a nurturing classroom, but a home.

I would like to give a special thank you to Mr. Pol. Thanks for giving me grace everyday I was late to your class because of the Del.Aware, your kindness does not go unnoticed.

Thank you to my family and friends for cheering so loud that I couldn't hear who wasn't.

I will truly miss late night drives, random trips and so much more will all of my amazing friends, without all of you, these four years would not have been as interesting as they were.

I would like to end this with a note to the underclassmen: do not let other people affect you negatively. Build yourself up and do not take anything for granted.

"If you never bleed, you're never gonna grow."

- TAYLOR SWIFT



MICHAEL ELARO - MANAGING EDITOR

You spend high school wishing everything was over faster, your classes, the school day, the school years, high school itself. But, if you spend your time waiting for it to be done and over with, you miss out on what makes the ride there great.

During my time at DV, I participated in track and field and had the opportunity to compete in Mock Trial my senior year. I want to thank Mr. Tom Bailer and the entire Mock Trial team for being the most fun club in DV. Despite only doing the club for one year, it felt like me and all the other first year seniors were in it since the start.

I also want to thank Mrs. Leslie Lordi for everything she's done for me during my high school career. She's the only teacher I've had for all four years of my DV career, and she has had an immeasurable impact on me. When I originally took Journalism I, I had no intention of continuing onto the newspaper staff. However, Mrs. Lordi and the rest of the previous newspaper staff convinced me that I needed to at least try it out for one year. At that time, I had no idea that I would fall in love with journalism. With the help of Mrs. Lordi, Cassandra Joyce and the other staff members, I quickly learned to love journalism. I went from not wanting to take the class to becoming the Managing Editor and looking to continue my journalism career in college.

I spent much of high school looking at the upperclassmen and wishing I were them, getting to leave and move onto the next phase of life. But now, being in their shoes, it feels more daunting than it looked. Moving onto college is both an exciting step in life but also a major change. It makes you look back and appreciate the teachers and friends you made along the way and the memories you crafted with them.

I want to say one final thank you to Mr. Andrew Rupp, who got me through a science class that I didn't even have him for. No amount of medium iced coffees, hazelnut and three splenda from Dunkin' will make up for the passing grade you got me.

"Life comes at you in waves, and it's better to ride them out than get sucked underneath."

- Michael



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OLIVIA VAN TASSELL - SCHOOL NEWS EDITOR

Thank you DV for giving me so many opportunities and support during my high school years. Even though I only spent four years in the district, I have felt so welcomed by the students and staff here.

I want to specifically thank Mr. Tom Bailer and Mr. Scott Nielsen for having a great impact on my life and passion for social studies. Both of these teachers have helped me identify my interest in political science. I also want to thank Mrs. Leslie Lordi and Dr. Nicole Cosentino for introducing me to journalism and always pushing me to be my best.

During my time as a DV student, I have played varsity tennis, been vice president of National Honor Society, secretary of Rho Kappa Honor Society, volunteered with Special Olympics skiing, been a head mentor for Warrior Empowerment and of course been on the staff of the Del.Aware.

Being on staff I have grown so much confidence, gained friendships, stepped out of my comfort zone and strengthened my writing skills. Being a part of this program has truly transformed my high school experience, and I am so eternally grateful for my decision to join two years ago.

I have learned that throughout high school you're going to make mistakes and have setbacks. Whether this occurs academically, athletically or in your social life, it's inevitable. What truly matters is how you act after those setbacks that determine who you are as a person. Don't let anyone tell you who you are or what your fate will be.

I want to thank my friends for always being by my side and sticking through everything with me these past four years. I will miss you guys the most after we graduate.

Lastly, I want to show my gratitude for my family because they've always supported me in anything that I've wanted to do.



"I ALWAYS TELL THE GIRLS, NEVER TAKE IT SERIOUSLY. IF YA NEVER TAKE IT SERIOUSLY, YA NEVER GET HURT. IF YA NEVER GET HURT, YA ALWAYS HAVE FUN." - Penny Lane, "ALMOST FAMOUS"

KRISTEN LANGELOTTI - OPINIONS EDITOR

I was always told that high school would fly by and now that I am at that point, I can say that it is definitely true. It is so surreal to think that I will begin a new chapter of my life in just a few months. Though I am thrilled to move on from high school, I am going to miss the experiences and memories I had along the way. Leaving DV is bittersweet, and I'm thankful I got to attend such an amazing school.

Some of my favorite memories come from Spirit Weeks, dances and sports' practices and trips.

My involvement in the varsity wrestling program has taught me numerous life lessons that I will continue to use throughout my life. Wrestling has given me such strong bonds and unforgettable friendships, which makes saying goodbye so hard. Most of my best memories were made with my



teammates.

I would like to thank all the amazing teachers and coaches who have inspired me to be my best self. Specifically, Mr. Bryan Pol and Coach Evan Bates for believing in me. They both saw my potential and pushed me to reach my goals, inside or outside of school.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Leslie Lordi for being my "trusted adult" and always being there for me. Thank you for convincing me to join the Del.Aware staff because I would not be able to see myself doing anything else. It was the best decision I have made, and I could not have done it without you.

To the underclassmen, my advice is simply to work hard for what you want. Finish strong, but also start strong. Make the most out of it because the memories and experiences from high school are ones I will never forget.

"IT'S MY LIFE, IT'S NOW OR NEVER, I AIN'T GONNA LIVE FOREVER."

- BON JOVI

STAIN STARR - COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

This goodbye is bittersweet. As I'm excited to begin my journey and start my career, I will miss all the memories and bonds I created at Delaware Valley.

Moving here from a different country and knowing no one wasn't easy, but everyone at DV was so welcoming and made it so easy to adapt.

Joining the newspaper staff ended up being one of the best decisions I made in high school. The Del.Aware truly has made such an impact on who I'm today. Being a part of the staff really pushed me out of my comfort zone and gave me the opportunity to do things I would've never been able to do before. It strengthened my skills in many areas and created lifelong bonds with people on staff. I'm so grateful for Mrs. Leslie Lordi always telling me to try something new

and giving me the push I needed to broaden my horizons. She also made her classroom a safe place for me and made me feel comfortable to be myself.

I'd like to thank the swim and dive program because going to practice everyday was one of my favorite parts of high school. It gave me a break from all the stress of school and gave me some of my best friends whom I will cherish for life.

To all the teachers who treated me as an actual person and not just a student, I will forever be grateful. Mr. Bryan Pol in particular, who helped me with all my college applications, and even just took the time out of his day to make me feel seen, and Mrs. Jillian Feese, who was always there to listen. It truly meant so much to me.

I am going to miss all my friends so much because they are truly the reason I kept going. They have given me so many amazing memories to remember high school by. I hope they know how important they are to me.

"CHERISH EVERY MOMENT AND CHERISH EVERYBODY, EVERYONE IS IMPORTANT."

- A\$AP ROCKY



SENIOR FAREWELLS

SHANNON EBY - LIFESTYLE EDITOR

It is so hard to believe that I am graduating this year. It feels like just yesterday I was an incoming freshman ready to start my high school journey. These past four years have been filled with so many memories that I will never forget.

I will miss so many of my friends who I have grown close to over the years, but I will also miss the teachers who helped me get through high school.

To Mrs. Duffy and Ms. Smith, you guys have really shaped me into the person I am today. Whether it was through coaching me in basketball or playing immaculate grid during gym class. Those memories are some I will hold onto forever.



Journalism has really helped me come out of my shell. It teaches you how to talk to people and deal with stressful situations. Mrs.

Lordi is the best teacher for the program. She is really passionate about the paper and what gets produced for the community.

I would like to thank my family for always supporting me in anything I wanted to do. From the countless hours spent driving me all over for sports tournaments to the hours of sleep you lost. Thank you for teaching me how to be a good person and to treat others with kindness.

As Taylor Swift once said, "No matter what happens in life, be good to people. Being good to people is a wonderful legacy to leave behind."

High school will have its ups and downs, heartbreaks, stressful days and even days where you think you can't do it. In the end, you will miss those days and the knowledge you gained from them.

My advice to underclassmen is to enjoy every moment, good or bad, because in the end you will miss it.

**"Today is never too late to be brand new."
- TAYLOR SWIFT**

LAUREN DONNELLY - LIFESTYLE CO-EDITOR

As my time at Delaware Valley comes to an end, I think of all of the memories I have made and the people who made me the person I am today. I was told my time in high school would fly and now that I'm here, I can say it's true. In just a few months I will begin a new chapter and that's crazy to think about.

Looking back on my four years as a Warrior, I am grateful for the opportunities DV had to offer. My favorite memories are from Spirit Weeks, Spirit Games and Prom. These events are special because they bring the entire school together to have fun.



Through my participation in extracurriculars, I have made many friends—which makes this goodbye so hard. My involvement in varsity volleyball and softball programs has taught me lessons that I will

continue to use as I move forward. Some of my best memories were made with my teammates.

I would like to say thank you to all of the amazing teachers and coaches who have inspired me to become the best version of myself, DVHS truly has the best of the best. Specifically, Coach May for being my biggest supporter—for seeing my potential and pushing me to reach my goals. I would also like to thank Mrs. Lordi for being someone I could go to for anything and convincing me to join the Del.Aware staff because it was the best decision I made.

Underclassmen, my advice to you is to get involved and take advantage of the opportunities DV provides because you will make so many memories. Also, don't take anything for granted because—just like you'll hear a million times—your years in high school will fly.

Though I am excited to see what the future holds, I will miss the memories I made at DV.

**"If you have a dream chase it because a dream won't chase you back."
- CODY JOHNSON**

AVA KRASZEWSKI - COMMUNITY NEWS CO-EDITOR

Throughout my high school years I have taken a variety of classes—from AP Statistics to Ceramics I—and among them journalism has been one of my most enjoyable courses. Being a part of the Del.Aware staff this year has made my high school experience more memorable, along with other extracurriculars.

During high school, I played on the lacrosse and field hockey teams, was SAAC president, class of 2025 secretary, Morgan's Message Ambassador, a member of NHS, Rho Kappa, DV Y.E.L.L.S and unified bocce ball.

Post high school, I am going to attend Mount St. Mary's University and play Division I lacrosse.

My time playing lacrosse and field hockey were some of my favorite memories because I got to spend time with some of my best friends playing the sports I love.

Mrs. Krystine Thompson, the SAAC adviser and one of my lacrosse coaches, has been the most impactful on me. Throughout high school, Mrs. Thompson has been a source of support and reassurance for me. Being able to work closely with her through SAAC and lacrosse has allowed me to foster a relationship with her that I know will endure past graduation.

Mrs. Leslie Lordi has also been influential during my high school career as my Combo 11 and journalism teacher. She constantly encourages me to do my best in school and on the lacrosse field.

What made my high school experience so memorable was the people who were in it. I am surrounded by a supportive, kind group of peers and teachers whom I have met through my extracurricular activities. So, my advice to underclassmen is to put yourself out there and involve yourself in as many school activities as possible because that is how I came to love my high school experience.

"You'll have bad times, but it'll always wake you up to the good stuff you weren't paying attention to." - "GOOD WILL HUNTING"



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GIA SCIMEGA - ARTS & LIT EDITOR

Looking back on my high school years, I wish I had made different choices, but I am still proud of the effort I put in.

I have always been a bit on the introverted side. However, I noticed taking journalism has helped me dramatically to become who I am today. I had planned on taking journalism since freshman year, so I made sure to keep my schedule open to take it.

I am so grateful for taking this class because it not only taught me how to write better, but how to take criticism and improve my conversational skills with people I am not too familiar with. Whether it be with people my age or even teachers/administrators.

Not only have I improved my skills in conversing with others, but I have also met so many amazing people from that class, from last year into this year. These people I have worked on the paper with deserve so much recognition for their hard work, and I hope they will continue that energy further into their college years as well.

I would like to give a special thanks to my friends and family who were there

for me when I did not believe in myself and supported me during my lows.

I would also like to apologize to Mrs. Lordi for having to deal with me for the last few years, as she is probably done with me and my shenanigans by now.

While I may not be a communications major in college, taking journalism as a class was so beneficial for me in order to develop my personality further. I have my regrets about my decisions throughout high school but I can at least say that I have changed myself for the better.

"The human SPIRIT IS MORE POWERFUL Than any DRUG and That is what needs TO be NOURISHED: With WORK, PLAY, FRIENDSHIP, and family. THESE ARE THE THINGS THAT MATTER." - "Awakenings"



TOPHER DELLABELLA - ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As I write my goodbye to Delaware Valley High School, I can't help but notice that it all happened so fast. However, I can say that I made it. My classmates and I did indeed start from the very bottom. Now, it looks like the whole team is here.

Nearing the end of my freshman year, as I was finalizing my sophomore year schedule, I decided to drop the class that I originally picked so I could take Journalism 1. Looking back on it, it was one of the best decisions I've ever made.

Even with the best moments in my life happening, I always remember my biggest disappointments. I'll never forget the day I the "Spiderman" movie for the first time. I jumped off my couch and said to my mom, "M o m , when I grow up, I wanna be

Spiderman." She looked at me and said, "Topher, grow up. You graduate next week."

To Mrs. Lordi, thank you for always listening to my ideas and for being the best teacher I've ever had.

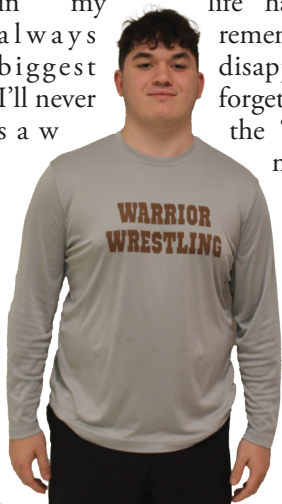
To my football and wrestling coaches, thank you for helping me grow into the person I am today. I am forever in your debt.

To my best friend in the whole world, you were right. Journalism really is as fun as you said it was, even though your position on staff was so much cooler than mine. Thank you for being my constant motivation and for never doubting me.

To my fellow staff members, it was great working with you guys. I can't wait to see what you achieve in the future.

Finally, as street poet and philosopher Drake once said, "Oh well, guess you lose some and win some, long as the outcome is income, you know I want it all and then some." Thank you, DVHS. TdotBandzz out.

"This is where The fun begins." - ANAKIN SKYWALKER



ANNABELLS DORO - ENTERTAINMENT CO-EDITOR

I have been dreading my senior year since middle school. At the end of sixth grade, one of my friends said, "can you believe that in six years we will be graduating?"

I did not believe him, or how fast it would come.

I loved high school, and I loved learning throughout my four years here. Thank you to Ms. Brandi Ripa, Mrs. Chelsea Shatt, Mr. Nicholas Irwin, Mr. Tom Bailer, Mr. Bryan Pol and Mr. Freddy Moran for making high school fun.

Though I have to give so much appreciation to Ms. Elizabeth Katz. I had the honor of having her junior and senior year, and I loved her classes a lot. Her

organization of work really helped me understand everything she was teaching. I loved mentally guessing the candle of the day (blueberry is the best) and all the off topic conversations we would have in class.

Most importantly, I am so proud of how much I have grown. If you told freshman me that I would be on staff for the Del.Aware my senior year, I would have laughed in your face.

Of course, I can not take all the credit. My best friend of seven years, Molly Derr, has been with me through almost everything. She is always the first person I go to whenever I need anything. Molly, I hope you never forget what drove our friendship: a pack of cookies that you would share with me in fifth grade math.

Aside from Molly and my other friends, I owe some of my self work to my past friends. To all of you; thank you. Thank you for shaping me into who I am today. Whether it was for better or worse, you played a part of my life that I never thought would be so important.

"NOW and Then I RERead The manUScRiPT. BUT The STORY ISN'T mine anymore." - TAYLOR SWIFT



SENIOR FAREWELLS

Siasia Bean – Science & Technology Editor

Being an autistic and anxiety-riddled child who was scared to talk to anyone aside from my parents for the first few years of my life is what makes my experience at DV unique.

How the teachers and students handled my situation during these years really shows how supportive, adaptable, understanding and tightly-knit the school community is.

If I were to thank everyone, I'd have a list several pages long, but I'll do what I can.

Firstly, I want to thank Mrs. Mary Morrison.

Though it's hard to remember back to fifth grade, you dubbed me "hoppy skippy jumpy girl." You supported me at that time, and still do, even if it's from a distance.

I also want to thank Ms. Ashley Kean, who helped me make it through middle school and get comfortable with who I am

as I tried to figure myself out.

I also want to thank two remarkable people from my high school years: Mr. Laurence Marcial and Mrs. Alexis Decker.

Both of these teachers helped develop my critical thinking skills and allowed me to gain new perspectives on life. If you're another one of my teachers or friends, I want to thank you, even if I couldn't personally add your name.

You've always been people I can go to for support and advice, and people that I feel safe with, which many can't always say about those around them.

Thank you, DV, for making me feel supported and okay to be who I am. And to the underclassmen—this place might make you want to drop out sometimes, and other days make you wish you could stay longer.

Just try to have fun when you can, go to events, date some people, even be a little silly and adventurous so long as you're not in danger.

Everything in life requires moderation, so find that balance and stick with it.

"WE ARE MADE OF STAR-STUFF. WE ARE A WAY FOR THE COSMOS TO KNOW ITSELF." – CARI SAGAN



Kayla Sykes – Sports Editor

First and foremost, I'd like to thank the high school for endless opportunities and a continuous push to strive for greatness. I wouldn't be where I am today without the support and belief from the staff.

Specifically, thank you to Mrs. Lordi for being my go-to and always lending a hand; Coach Cohen for continually believing in me and shaping the athlete I am today; Mr. Nielsen for making every day better; Mr. Q for always checking on me; Mrs. Thompson for being a shoulder to cry on; and Mr. K—the teacher I'd recommend to every underclassman. Thank you for being one of my biggest supporters and making me feel like a person who is and should be valued.



I've learned lessons about leadership and stress management, while involved in Student Council, S.A.A.C., Model UN, WE Mentor, NHS and Rho Kappa. I

was a two-time captain and four-year varsity starter of the field hockey team and a four-year varsity starter for track and field.

If I could give underclassmen one piece of advice: put yourself first. I learned the hard way that stretching yourself too thin catches up with you. Make time for yourself. Prioritize your well-being, and do what you enjoy outside of school. Life needs balance.

I'm so grateful for my parents and their endless support—they are the rocks of my life. I'm also beyond proud of my friends and excited for all of you. I'll miss you more than you know.

Lastly, to my best friend and support system, Aiden—thank you for being my person. To anyone who may face long distance: it's hard, but it teaches you so much, and it's absolutely doable.

I am so grateful for the opportunity to be the Sports Editor, and I couldn't have asked for a better two years on staff. This class will always hold a special place in my heart.

I can't wait to see what the future holds. Go Seahawks!

**"AIN'T GOT TIME FOR MESSIN' AROUND – AND IT'S NOT MY STYLE."
– Tiana, "PRINCESS AND THE FROG"**

Owen Carso – Online Editor

That's a wrap, everyone. It's been an incredible four years.

I'm grateful for the Mock Trial team's talent and commitment, which carried us to our first-ever victory at the fall invitational and the spring district competition. Shoutout to Mr. Bailer.

I also want to thank Ms. Fitzkee, who took a great risk when she offered to perform my novella, "A Deal With Death," as a one-act play for the winter production in 2024. It was an incredible experience working with so many talented actors to bring my story to life.

That brings me to my writing. I'm grateful for all the teachers who have supported my passion over the years as well as all the friends who bought my books and took the time out of their lives to read them. Shoutout to everyone who agreed to be in my promotional content for "Bigfoot's Bargain." Anyway, y'all mean the world to me.

I'm grateful for Mr. Bullock and the music department for fostering my love of music, which, coupled with a healthy dose of hard work, took me all the way to All-State band. I'm also grateful to the tennis team for being a consistent

source of fun and comradery these last four years.

Furthermore, competing on the Scholastic Bowl team has inspired me to learn as much as possible; I aspire to someday have the same knowledge of French geography as our captain, Jackson Hancock. And thanks to Mrs. Lordi for letting me join the newspaper staff late in the game—it's been a blast.

My final message is this: stay creative, and stay curious. These qualities aren't exclusive to children—they live on in all of us, but they become harder to access as we age. Seek them out.

That's Owen Carso, signing off.

And one last thing—buy "Bigfoot's Bargain!"

"THIS ABOVE ALL: TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE." – WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, "HAMLET"





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GABRIEL GANNON
THOMAS GAYLOR
JASON MELE
OLIVIA MONTANINO
NICK NILSEN
EMILY SMITH



MATEO ALVARADO
ADRIAN CLASEN
JASON MELE
RESERVES:
ETHAN DOERING



KASIA GREEN
ANNAMARIE JACKE
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ARIANNA PERINI
GABRIELA RUIZ
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Note: All information listed on the college, military and workforce pages are based solely on the senior surveys submitted before May 20.

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IN-STATE SCHOOLS

Albright College

Bella Como

Bloomsburg University

Gianna Balu

Charleigh Cook

Emily Decker

Nathaniel Elabdouni

Evan Hyams

Abby Lang

Brady McAveney

Declan Mead

Shane Naturale

Michael Pardilov

Frank Pedone

Cedar Crest College

Caterina Catizone

DeSales University

Noelle Holderith

Drexel University

Kevin Grady

Duquesne University

Natalie Space

East Stroudsburg University

Gabby Aitken

Gianna Ataide

Amaya Bennett

Benjamin Camp

Adan Candelario

Jacqueline Como

Annabelle Doro

Shannon Eby

Gabriella Fatigati

Mia Friedman

Juliana Galbraith

Steven Gordon

Rylee Grumbine

Amir Guillite

Kyle Gutschmidt

Candace Kilheeny

Zachary Kladakis

Kristen Langelotti

Keira Lazzaro

Teddy Lee

Kelsey Linton

Destiny MacIntosh

Brooke Mains

Jacob Malave

Ethan Maskunas

Ciara Newton

Jayden Ross

Nathaniel Sheehan

Emily Smith

Brayden Todd Snyder

Deja Williams

Emily Yatsonsky

Empire Beauty School

Shannon Biedrzycki

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Lundyn VanHorn

Jenna Zuelch

Johnson College

Kaiden Hallock

Kutztown University

Ryan Baka

Caden McGoey

Jillian Robinson

Lackawanna College

Nakiesha Boecke

Michael Brown

Sadie Eversdyke

Kaylee Hutman

Reina Magill

Lydia Navarro

Logan Olson

Lafayette College

Maxwell Hancock

Lebanon Valley College

Maya Sussman

Lock Haven University

Ella Carroll

Anthony Lampo

Payton Yakupcin

Luzerne County

Community College

Abbeygale Hahn

Sydney Walsh

Marywood University

Quinton Bermudez

Vicica

Tabitha Depew

Tori Depew

Addison Domanico

Joey Kessler

Ethan Moreng

Messiah University

Noah Rabolli

Matthew Sicina

Millersville University

Emily Cronin

Alina Kanet

Eric Pol

Pasquale Venetucci

Misericordia University

Brady Colville

Thomas Johnson

Josalyn Legato

Bryson Mackey

Gavin O'Grady

Moravian University

Lauren Donnelly

Mackenzie Koger

Muhlenberg College

Cameron DiPietro

Northampton

Community College

Julia Scheuermann

Penn State

University

Sophie Allen

Shane Cady

Ryan Cook

Renee Ferry

Grady Kean

Kwanjun Koh

Bennett Nielsen

Luke Peereboom

Ayesha Sameeuddin

Michelle Zakharova

Penn State Abington

James Gallagher

Penn State Altoona

Liam Fass

Penn State Behrend

Tyler Ingraham

Layden Talmadge

Penn State Berks

Ashlynn McCardle

Penn State

University: Scranton

Gryphon Fernald

Trevor Phillips

Pennsylvania

College of

Technology

Stanley Dean Finelli

Gianna Fortunato

PennWest: Edinboro

University

Chad Donlon

Michael Donlon

William Wall

Shippensburg

University

Rebecca Decker

Justin Morris

Cole Weston

Slippery Rock

University

Caitlyn Reilly

Susquehanna

University

Emma Ciano

Ava O'Grady

Swarthmore College

Isabella Hemler

Temple University

Cole Caravello

Rainna Carr

Christopher Fleming

Christopher Freeman

Landon Fucetola

Teizu Jones

Chase Kurcon

Smit Patel

Anthony Pearson

Andrew Pierce

Daniel Zuniga-Schmuck

The Beauty Institute

Rozlin Jones

Lola-Novalee Ross

University of

Pittsburgh

Jason Arnone

Wooyong Choi

Dakota Jordan

Robert Messier

Brooke Natter

Daniella Perunsky

Etain Starr

Ceanna Williams

Jessica Willson

University of

Scranton

Jacob Horigan

Villanova University

Jasdeep Singh

West Chester

University

Antonina Como

Sophia Gentile

Emma Ryan

Alivia Wieder

Rylee Wolak

Wilkes University

Thomas Carini

Topher DellaBella

Gianna Montalvo

OUT-OF-STATE SCHOOLS

COLORADO

Metropolitan State
University of Denver

Paige Babcock

CONNECTICUT:

University of
Connecticut

Jennifer Pasalau

DELAWARE:

University of Delaware

Brandon Albaugh

FLORIDA:

Florida Institute of
Technology

Mason Gratzofsky

GEORGIA:

Toccoa Falls College

Rachel Coleman

KENTUCKY:

University of Kentucky

Kara Luposello

MARYLAND:

Mount St. Mary's

University

Ava Kraszewski

Stevenson University

Peyton LaRocco

Towson University

Gavin Crane

MASSACHUSETTS:

Bentley University

Ava Capeci

Boston University

Queenie Yang

Northeastern University

Anna Vogel

Suffolk University

Norah Stangl

University of

Massachusetts Lowell

Kieran Smith

Wentworth Institute of

Technology

Robert Feaster

Williams College

Owen Carso

MONTANA:

University of Montana

Juliet Fitzpatrick

NEW HAMPSHIRE:

Rivier University

Cara Churchill

NEW JERSEY:

Fairleigh Dickinson

University

(Florham Park)

Olivia Cruz

Lincoln Technical

Institute

Curtis Muth

Shawn Vassiliades

Daeus Vazquez

Montclair State

University

Jasmine Lucente

New Jersey Institute

of Technology

Noah Cheski

Gino Gualandi

Ramapo College

of New Jersey

Kelly Krasicki

Seton Hall University

Sara Gagnon

Arianna Healy

Stevens Institute of

Technology

Norman Burke

Sussex County

Community

College

Olivia Assadourian

Nicholas Bellomo

Julian Caamano

Jasir Castro

Nicholas Colon

Mckenna Curulli

Molly Derr

Lilly Dutkowsky

Beckam Fernandes

Keegan Johnson

Tyler Maney

Tyler Scott Matteson

James Murphy

Brody Pierson

John Micheal Roberts

Mia Rodriguez

Sadie Scanlon

Lucas Schaffer

Matthew Schweitzer

Rosie Spidella

Samantha Stead

Mia Stumpf

Ava Sutton

Rachel Swinton

Jonathan D. Torres

NEW YORK:

Alfred State College

Keegan Heath

AmeriArc Welding

Academy

Max Hodany

College of

Staten Island

Giavanna Scimeca

Hartwick College

Savannah Bricuyet

Hobart and William

Smith Colleges

Olivia Van Tassell

Hofstra University

Siasia Bean

Maxine McNamara

Mia Thompson

Pace University

Amber Foronda

Parsons School

of Design

Draven Nitecki

Rochester Institute of

Technology

Demetri Anc

Jack Greening

Siena College

Jaxon Barbalich

Skidmore College

Kate Tamplin

SUNY Broome

Danielle Eisloeffel

SUNY Cobleskill

Kiersten Plummer

SUNY Cortland

Everett Zellmer

SUNY ESF

Eva Bogusta

SUNY ORANGE

Nicholas Carlozzi

Ariana Mendoza

Stephanie Monroe

Jaylynn Marie Ortiz

Alivia Roche

Rebecca Vaca Santos

Jaci Straway

Ava Sustack

Alexander Tejeda

Kaeliann Wieboldt

Sean Robert Winship

The Culinary Institute

of America

John Gerke

Ava Mcateer

Briannie Pimentel-Ynoa

Wagner College

Kayla Sykes

NORTH CAROLINA:

High Point University

Hannah Olivier

The University of North

Carolina at Wilmington

Claire Marotta

OHIO:

Kent State University

Michael Elaro

University of Findlay

Carrigan McCormack

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Clemson University

Abigail Chudoba

Coastal Carolina

University

Bella Bixby

Francis Marion

University

Isaiah Berrios

The Citadel

Lilly Coe

TEXAS:

University of Houston

Laila DeFreese

VERMONT:

Norwich University

Aidan Leighty

University of Vermont

Anna Sickler

VIRGINIA:

William & Mary

University

Alexander Mullen

WEST VIRGINIA:

West Virginia University

Andrea Boronow


















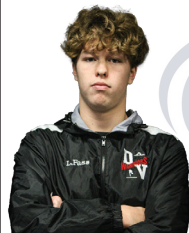

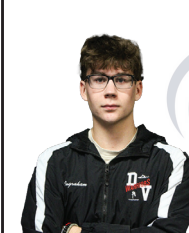







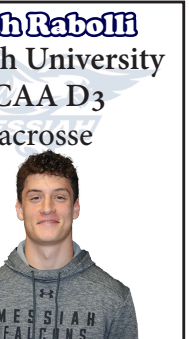
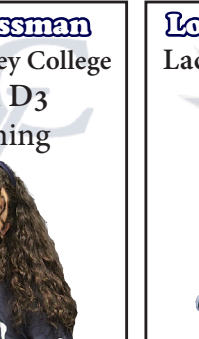
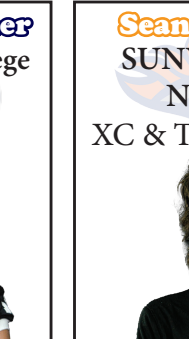

Addison Oliver

NIGERIA:

University of Benin

Nailah Ramirez

DV's 2025 COLLEGIATE ATHLETES

 <p>Jaxon Barbalich Siena College NCAA D1 Lacrosse</p>	 <p>Lilly Coe The Citadel NCAA D1 Track & Field</p>	 <p>Ava Kraszewski Mount St. Mary's University NCAA D1 Lacrosse</p>	 <p>Kayla Sykes Wagner College NCAA D1 Field Hockey</p>	 <p>Isaiah Berrios Francis Marion University NCAA D2 Baseball</p>
 <p>Michael Donlon Edinboro Univeristy NCAA D2 XC & Track & Field</p>	 <p>Kristen Langelotti East Stroudsburg University NCAA D2 Wrestling</p>	 <p>Carrigan McCormack University of Findlay NCAA D2 Lacrosse</p>	 <p>Squale Venetucci Millersville University NCAA D2 Football</p>	 <p>Caterina Catizone Cedar Crest College NCAA D3 Track & Field</p>
 <p>Cara Churchill Rivier University NCAA D3 Soccer</p>	 <p>Brady Colville Misericordia University NCAA D3 Wrestling</p>	 <p>Bella Como Albright College NCAA D3 XC</p>	 <p>Olivia Cruz Fairleigh Dickinson University NCAA D3 Swimming</p>	 <p>Topher DellaBella Wilkes University NCAA D3 Wrestling</p>
 <p>Tori Depew Marywood University NCAA D3 XC & Track & Field</p>	 <p>Lauren Donnelly Moravian University NCAA D3 Volleyball</p>	 <p>Liam Fass Penn State Altoona NCAA D3 Swimming</p>	 <p>Noelle Holderith DeSales University NCAA D3 Tennis</p>	 <p>Tyler Ingraham Penn State Behrend NCAA D3 Swimming</p>
 <p>Joey Kessler Marywood University NCAA D3 Swimming</p>	 <p>Mackenzie Koger Moravian University NCAA D3 Field Hockey</p>	 <p>Peyton LaRocco Stevenson University NCAA D3 Lacrosse</p>	 <p>Bryson Mackey Misericordia University NCAA D3 Lacrosse</p>	 <p>Ashlynn McCardle Penn State Berks NCAA D3 Softball</p>
 <p>Ava O'Grady Susquehanna University NCAA D3 Field Hockey</p>	 <p>Trevor Phillips Penn State Scranton NCAA D3 Baseball</p>	 <p>Noah Rabolli Messiah University NCAA D3 Lacrosse</p>	 <p>Maya Sussman Lebanon Valley College NCAA D3 Swimming</p>	 <p>Logan Olsommer Lackawanna College NJCAA Football</p>
	 <p>Sean Winship SUNY Orange NJCAA XC & Track & Field</p>			

ONCE A WARRIOR, ALWAYS A WARRIOR

Compiled by Kayla Sykes

SENIOR PROFILES

LAILA ABDUL-WAHAB

After graduating from DV, Laila Abdul-Wahhab will be attending Northampton Community College to major in education.

During high school, Laila was involved in the early childhood CTE, Podcast Club and Anime Club. She also participated in homework help after school.

Laila said that Mr. Anthony Bergmann, Mr. Matthew Parlier, Mrs. Joanna Broughton and Ms. Rachel Fratello have impacted her the most at DV.

"They all encouraged me to do better," Laila said. "Ms. Fratello helped me with my troubles at level two in my CTE."

Laila's favorite memory here was meeting one of her close friends, Ella Carroll. She will miss her friends and Ms. Fratello after graduating.

Her advice to underclassmen is to not feel discouraged, and be happy you have people with you to support your dreams.

- ANNABELLE DORO

"DON'T JUDGE MY BODY, JUDGE MY ACTIONS." - Laila



MICHAEL ACEVEDO

After graduating, Michael Acevedo will be working at the Franklin Sussex Auto Mall dealership.

He finds that Spanish teacher Señor Gary Cotroneo was someone who impacted him the most because "he's such a nice guy and knows what to say in every situation." He also says that Señor is who he will miss the most after he graduates.

"Mike is a student who has natural ability," Señor Cotroneo said. "[He] has used it to his full advantage for the past three years that I taught him."

While he did not do any activities during his high school years, he recalls his favorite memory as doing a boat activity in the pool for the leadership and adventure class.

Mike's advice for underclassmen is to lock in if they take English 12, as if they do not pay attention, they will not know what they are doing.

- GIA SCIMECA

"Dicen que las flores no dejaban de cantar tu nombre."

- JUAN LIS GUERAA



SOPHIE ALLEN

Throughout her high school experience, talented musician Sophie Allen recommended that underclassmen should be true to themselves and focus on their passions.

Sophie displayed her own various passions through her involvement within the school. Sophie participated in FBLA, Sources of Strength, NHS, Tri-M and marching band. Additionally, Sophie was involved in music ensembles outside of school.

While Sophie was impacted by many teachers within the school, she highlighted her band director of many years, Mr. Richard Bullock, because of his honesty and commitment to push her to perform better.

Sophie also mentioned Dr. Amanda Pope for her passion and dedication to helping students.

"She is enthusiastic about her work," Sophie said. "And [she] wants people to be the best they can be."

Sophie's favorite memory throughout high school is her Tri-M recital and induction ceremony.

After graduation, Sophie will be attending Penn State to study music education and continue her musical career.

- KAITLIN GELARDI

"MUSIC can name The Unnameable and communicate The unknowable." - LEONARD BERNSTEIN



RYAN BAKA

Ryan Baka is enrolled in the online curriculum at Kutztown University and will major in communication studies this upcoming fall.

Ryan was both the field hockey and girls lacrosse manager, taking on the role his sophomore and junior year respectively.

Ryan credited his anatomy and chemistry teacher, Mr. Andrew Rupp, as someone who has impacted him the most during his high school years.

"I was able to talk to him if I had issues with anything," Ryan said. "I talked about a lot of my college stuff with him."

Ryan's favorite memories mainly consist of attending the many sporting events at DV and participating in the Spirit Weeks.

While high school, he won't miss the social aspect of school, he will miss the memories he made.

"I'll miss the friends I made and the teachers too," Ryan said.

Ryan's advice for underclassmen is "don't be afraid to be yourself."

- REILLY NEWTON

"DON'T LET YOUR THOUGHTS live YOUR life FOR YOU, live FOR YOU." - Chief Tecumseh



SENIOR PROFILES

ISAIAH BERRIOS

Throughout high school, Isaiah Berrios has been a key player for both the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

He accredits his leadership skills to Mrs. Leslie Lordi, Dr. Nicole Cosentino and head basketball coach Kris Holtzer.

"They've taught me how to be disciplined, organized and helped me develop into a better leader," Isaiah said.

Besides athletics, he has also been involved with SAAC and DV Y.E.L.L.S.

Isaiah is known for his charismatic and outgoing personality, which has helped him grow the bonds and relationships he has built at DV.

"I'll miss the people, community and family I've met and made here," Isaiah said.

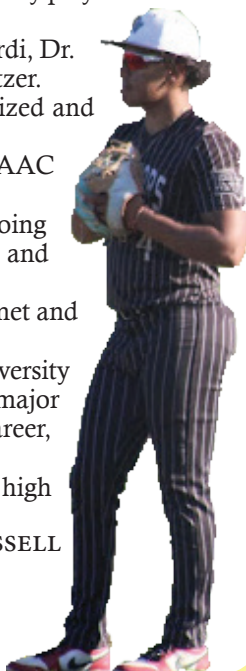
He will be taking his talents to Francis Marion University in South Carolina after graduation, where he plans to major in occupational therapy and continue his athletic career, playing baseball at the DII level.

Lastly, Isaiah advises underclassmen to set the bar high and create big goals for themselves.

- OLIVIA VAN TASSELL

"SOMETIMES YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THE VALUE OF A MOMENT UNTIL IT BECOMES A MEMORY."

- WINNIE THE POOH



LUKE BRAZANSKAS

After graduation, Luke Brazanskas plans to continue his football career, but has yet to decide his choice for college. Luke will also study to get a business degree.

Throughout his four years as a high school student, Luke has been involved in football, wrestling, lacrosse and is the treasurer of SAAC.

Luke credits his success in high school to his wrestling coach Lou Delauro.

"Coach D played a huge role for me," said Luke. "He's been great to me since before high school."

Luke's favorite memories in high school were all of his years in athletics. It didn't matter if he won or lost, Luke always had a good time whether he was on the field or the mat.

He will miss seeing his friends every day the most after graduation.

His advice to underclassmen is to "stay on top of your stuff academically. Don't get caught in a huge pit of work you have to make up."

- TOPHER DELLABELLA

"ANYTHING IN MODERATION IS FINE."

- LUKE'S DAD, STEVE



NORMAN BURKE III

Known for cracking jokes and his contagious laughter, Norman Burke III will be taking his humorous personality to Stevens Institute of Technology to major in marketing.

Norman participated in varsity soccer, National Honor Society, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Ski Club, WE Mentors, Special Olympics and Student Council during his time at DV.

He attributes his success in school and extracurriculars to Señor Gary Cotroneo, who always encourages him and reminds him of his worth.

"He always pushed me towards my full potential and saw what I didn't see in myself," Norman said.

Norman's favorite memory is becoming soccer district champs in their game against Wyoming Valley West. He will miss seeing his friends everyday the most.

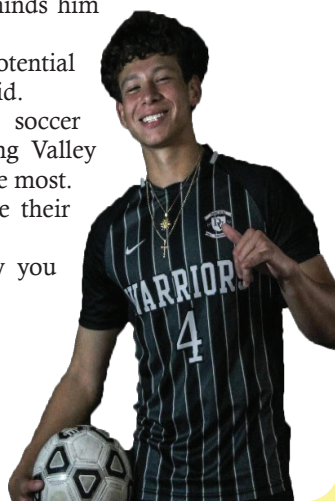
Norman advises underclassmen to separate their home lives from school and focus on academics.

"Don't let your outside life affect the way you perform [in school]," Norman said.

- AVA KRASZEWSKI

"FOCUS ON THE HALF-FILLED CUP, NOT THE HALF-EMPTY."

- NORMAN'S BARBER, BRETT



AVA CAPECI

Ava Capeci is known for her three-sport repertoire and her personality, by her friends, teammates and teachers.

Ava will be attending Bentley University to major in business.

Over her four years at DV, Ava was involved in several different extracurricular activities such as SAAC, varsity tennis, varsity basketball and varsity softball.

The person who impacted her the most during her time in high school was Spanish teacher Señor Gary Cotroneo.

"I had him for two years. He would listen to me and support me," Ava said.

Her favorite memory during high school was making new friends and continuing to develop the friendships she always had.

"I loved making new friendships and keeping my old ones too," Ava said.

She will miss her sister Lila who is a sophomore, the most after she graduates.

Ava's advice for underclassmen is "don't be afraid to ask for help or to fail, as both of these are a part of growing."

- SHANNON EBY

"WE'RE ALMOST THERE AND NOWHERE NEAR IT. ALL THAT MATTERS IS THAT WE'RE GOING." - "GILMORE GIRLS"



SENIOR PROFILES

COLE CARAVELLO

After high school, Cole Caravello will attend Temple University and earn his bachelor's degree in accounting and then go on to earn his Certified Public Accountant License (CPA).

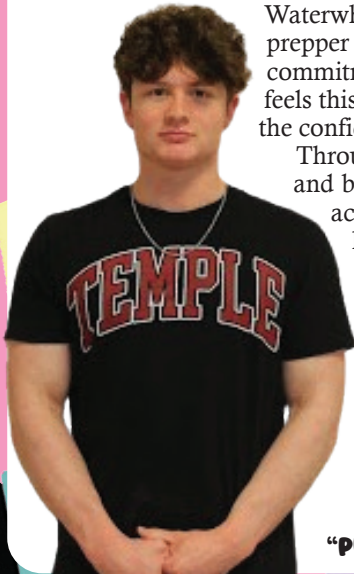
Outside of school, Cole has been working at The Waterwheel Cafe in Milford as a dishwasher and food prepper for the past two years. He also has had a daily commitment to the gym during those two years, and he feels this changed him as a person and molded him into the confident and social person he is today.

Throughout these past four years, his communication and bonds with his teachers has helped him succeed academically, and credits Mrs. Leslie Lordi to having had the greatest impact on him and helping him grow his confidence.

"I had her for two years in high school, and during my time in Combo, she gave me the ability and opportunity to become more confident in public speaking and in general," Cole said.

- OLIVIA VAN TASSELL

"PUT IT ALL ON BLACK." - COLE



RAINNA CARR

Throughout high school, Rainna Carr was a member of the basketball and track and field teams. She currently holds the school record in the shot put, which she broke this year.

Rainna will be furthering her academics at Temple University in Philadelphia. She plans to study criminal justice and forensic science.

Mr. Laurence Marcel has had the greatest impact on her during her high school career.

"He has always pushed me to be the best I can be and reach my goals," Rainna said.

Her favorite memory was senior Halloween. She will miss seeing her friends and spending time with her teammates.

Rainna encourages underclassmen to focus on being the best version of themselves.

"Strive to be the best person you can be," Rainna said. "Don't compare yourself to others around you."

- LAUREN DONNELLY

"DON'T TELL ME THE SKY'S THE LIMIT WHEN THERE ARE FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON." - PAUL BRANDT



CATERINA CATIZONE

Known for her outgoing and bubbly personality, Caterina Catizone has taken advantage of all the opportunities that DV has given her.

She has participated in Student Council, SAAC, band, DV Y.E.L.L.S and was a three-year varsity athlete for both the cheer and track and field teams.

Caterina credits coach Jennifer Marchetti for giving her advice and telling her to "give 100% with everything you do."

"She taught me how to be the best version of myself," Caterina said.

Upon leaving high school, Caterina will miss the friends that she has made in the classroom.

Her favorite memory from high school was finding her best friends.

After high school, Caterina will be attending Cedar Crest College to major in nursing and throw for their Division 3 track and field team.

"Be careful who you vent to, because vents lead to other rooms," Caterina advises.

- KRISTEN LANGELOTTI

"HAKUNA MATATA" - "THE LION KING"



ABIGAIL CHUDоба

Abigail Chudoba is known across DV for her commitment to academics, drama and music, as well as a wide variety of other activities.

Next year, she plans to attend Clemson University to study biological sciences in hopes of pursuing a career in the medical field.

She is grateful to Mr. Andrew Rupp for his support throughout high school.

"He's always been there for me when I'm down about my grades or anything in general," Abby said. "I really appreciate him as a person and a teacher."

Abby was involved in Drama Club, chorus, Mock Trial, Ski Club, Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Warrior Empowerment Mentor, Tri-M Music Honor Society and National Honor Society. She is the vice president of the senior class. Her favorite high school memory was performing in the spring musical each year.

"I'll remember the late-night rehearsals, the constant laughter and all the chaos," Abby said.

Her advice to underclassmen is to not stress over their grades.

- OWEN CARSO

"I WISH THERE WAS A WAY TO KNOW YOU WERE IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS BEFORE YOU'VE ACTUALLY LEFT THEM."
-ANDY BERNARD, "THE OFFICE"



SENIOR PROFILES

CARA CHURCHILL

Cara Churchill, a multifaceted student at DV, will be attending Rivier University to major in nursing and play soccer.



Cara was the Student Athlete Advisory Committee's social media coordinator, a member of the soccer team and National Honor Society. She also volunteered for Special Olympics and Eastern Pike soccer.

Cara's favorite memories were during soccer season of her junior year. Her friends were most influential to her during her years at DV and are also the people she will miss most.

"My friends were there for me when I needed it," Cara said. "I will miss seeing the same kids I've seen everyday for the past 13 years."

Cara encourages underclassmen to step outside of their comfort zone and become involved in multiple different aspects of the school.

"Don't be scared to talk to people outside of your friend group," Cara said.

- AVA KRASZEWSKI

"SAY WHATEVER YOU FEEL, BE WHEREVER YOU ARE." - UNKNOWN

LILLY COE

Throughout her high school years, Lily Coe has been a leader on the track team. She has broken three school records including the 4x1, triple jump and pole vault records. Her accomplishments and team spirit has led the girls team to be league champions.

In the fall, Lily will be attending The Citadel in South Carolina to major in business and compete at the Division I level for track and field.

Track coach Nick Quaglia has helped shape her into the determined athlete she is today.

"He has always been supportive and believed in me," Lily said.

Although she is reserved, Lily has also been involved with Special Olympics, SAAC and National Honor Society. Her favorite part of high school has been hanging out with her friends, and she will miss seeing them everyday.

Lily advises underclassmen to seize every opportunity in high school.

"Get more involved, try to experience everything at least once," Lily said.

- OLIVIA VAN TASSELL

"DON'T WISH FOR IT, WORK FOR IT." - UNKNOWN



BRADY COLVILLE

Post graduation, Brady Colville will continue his academic and wrestling career at Misericordia University. He is currently undecided on what his major will be.

Brady has been a member of the National Honor Society and the wrestling team throughout his four years of high school. Brady also played on the football team his freshman year.

The staff member who has impacted Brady the most throughout his four years of high school is his wrestling coach and teacher Mr. Nick Irwin.

"Mr. Irwin really helped me get better at wrestling," Brady said. "He was also a really good teacher as well."

Brady's favorite memory from high school was going to the PIAA Team State Championships his sophomore year.

Brady will miss all of the memories he made with his friends and teammates after he graduates high school.

Brady's advice to the underclassmen is to "do your school work on time."

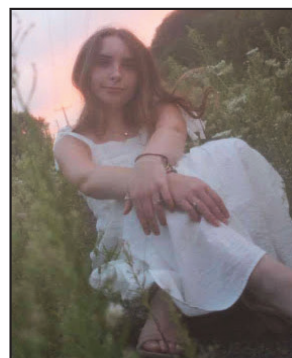
- TOPHER DELLABELLA

"I'D RATHER EAT CRUMBS WITH BUMS THAN STEAK WITH SNAKES." - BRADY



BELLA COMO

Known for her songwriting and impressive musical talent, Bella Como will forever remember the immense amount of support she received for her passions while at DVHS.



Bella will be attending Albright University for music industry studies and teaching. Afterward, she hopes to go to Belmont University in Nashville and get signed to a songwriting program.

She credits Mr. Laurence Marcial for having the most impact on her life due to his unique teaching style.

"He connects things back to humanity and being a good person rather than being just academically inclined, which I think set me up to be a better person in the real world," Bella said.

Throughout high school, she was a member of varsity cross country and track and field, as well as SAAC, Morgan's Message, FBLA, NHS and Rho Khappa.

Bella advises underclassmen to just "take a deep breath."

"Realize you will never get this experience again, so don't take it for granted," she said.

- EMMA SIMMONS

"DON'T CARRY THE WORLD UPON YOUR SHOULDERS." - PAUL MCCARTNEY

SENIOR PROFILES

CHARLEIGH COOK

After graduating from high school, Charleigh Cook will be attending Bloomsburg University where she will major in music education and theory.

Throughout high school, she was on the cheer squad, a member of National Honor Society, the softball team and participated in chorus.

The staff member who impacted Charleigh the most was social studies teacher Mr. Thomas Bailer for his constant motivation throughout her four years of high school.

Charleigh's favorite memories in high school come from the Spirit Games.

"The Spirit Games were really fun," Charleigh said. "The whole day is fun when it comes around."

Charleigh will miss the friendships that she was able to build throughout high school. Her advice to underclassmen is, "don't take life too seriously. If it won't matter in five years in your future, then don't let it take five minutes from your present."



- TOPHER DELLABELLA

"All That, Just to Marry Rich." - Charleigh

EMILY CRONIN

Not only was Emily Cronin involved in extracurricular activities, but her kind heart and intelligence made her stand out during her years in DV.

She will be attending Millersville University to major in government and political affairs and education.

During high school, Emily participated in yearbook as an editor, FBLA, NHS, HOSA, Model UN and Junior Historians.

Her favorite memories come from the Spirit Day activities, along with getting a yearbook. She will miss the sense of community and having the experience of knowing everyone even if they are not close.

Emily mentions Mrs. Tricia Kaylor, Mr. Scott Nielsen and nurse Jodi Kresse being the most impactful to her throughout her experience at DV.

"He [Mr. Nielsen] is the type of teacher I want to be," Emily said.

She recommends that underclassmen make mistakes.

"This is the time to make mistakes and you're supposed to learn from them to improve," she said.

- GIA SCIMECA

"That it will never come again is what makes life so sweet." - Emily Dickinson



OLIVIA CRUZ

Olivia Cruz is excited to be continuing her academic and athletic career in swimming at the collegiate level at Fairleigh Dickinson University Florham in the fall. She is undecided on what she will be studying.

Science teacher Ms. Jessica Hill was a teacher who had the biggest impact on Olivia.

"She didn't know it at the time, but she taught me perseverance," Olivia said.

Throughout her time at the high school, she was involved in varsity swim and band.

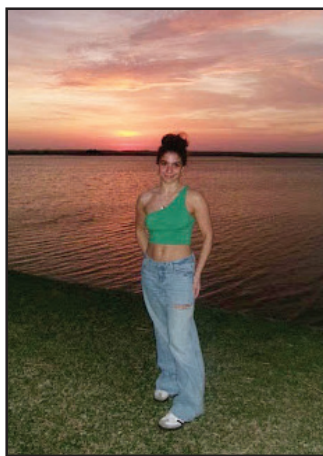
Her favorite memory at DV was becoming a district champion for breaststroke her senior year.

Olivia will miss being able to cheer on her friends at their sports games and watching them play the most when she graduates.

Some advice she has for the underclassmen is "the biggest mistake you can make is to

worry about what other people think about you."

- ETAIN STARR



"Don't be so quick to give up on yourself; it's never too late to change your future." - Unknown

VICTORIA DEPEW

Known for her charismatic personality and contagious laugh, Tori Depew plans to continue her schooling at Marywood University and major in exercise science and nutrition.

Her biology teacher, Dr. Amanda Pope, was her biggest motivation throughout high school and pushed her to be better even when she was not in her class.

Tori's academics were shown through her participation in NHS and Student Council, while her athleticism became known on the wrestling mat, cross country course and the track and field.

"During one of my cross country practices during senior year, everything about it was great from the bus ride to the run itself to the ice cream celebration afterward," Tori said.

Leaving high school, Tori will cherish her special bond with several junior friends and advises that they continue to "have fun and take advantage of the opportunities that they have."



- KIMBERLY SMYSER

"Comparison is the thief of joy, be yourself and be proud." - Unknown

SENIOR PROFILES

CAMERON DIPIETRO

Cameron DiPietro will finish her senior year and then continue her education at Muhlenberg College and major in biology.

During her time in high school, she participated in HOSA, FBLA, Junior Historians, golf, NHS and was on the yearbook staff.

She names healthcare CTE teacher and HOSA adviser Mrs. Barbara Coyle as a teacher she could find herself going to and trust.

Cameron recalls her favorite memory from her time at DV being HOSA 2025 since she got to make new friends and had fun playing games at the hotel.

She recommends that underclassmen get a lot of good photos of themselves that they would not mind posting on college and university Instagrams to find roommates.

She will miss the consistency of going to the same classes every day, as the college experience will change that routine up.

- GIA SCIMECA



"MOVING ON, IS A SIMPLE THING, WHAT IT LEAVES BEHIND IS HARD." - DAVE MUSTAINE

MICHAEL DONLON

After a record-breaking high school career as a runner, Michael Donlon will look to continue his athletic and academic career at Edinboro University. He is majoring in biology and running for their DII cross country and track team.

During his time at DV, Michael participated in cross country, track and field, Ski Club and Boy Scouts.

Coach Keith Fitzpatrick and coach Audrey Dennis were the most influential teachers he met in high school. His favorite memory was when he broke the 5K school record during cross country.

He is going to miss his friends the most because he is doing all the same activities in college as he was in high school.

Michael's advice for the underclassmen: "Work hard in the beginning because even if you don't want to do stuff your freshman year, you're going to regret it later."

- MICHAEL ELARO

"THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPON IN THE HANDS OF THE OPPRESSOR IS THE ERASURE OF MEMORY. HISTORY IS THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING THE PRESENT AND SHAPING THE FUTURE." - ADAM HOCHSCHILD



SADIE EVERS DYKE

Post high school, Sadie Eversdyke will be attending Lackawanna College to earn her ultrasound technology degree.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Sadie played soccer. She is currently a member of peer buddies.

Mrs. Krystine Thompson was most impactful on Sadie during her high school career by always being there for her when she needed it most.

"You can always go to her and talk to her if you need," Sadie said. "She cares about all of her students."

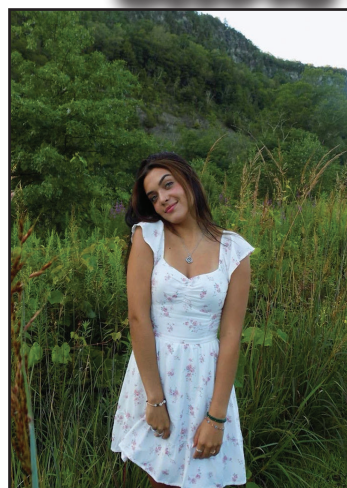
Sadie's favorite high school memories were during her junior year while spending time with the class of 2024 seniors, and she will miss her friends the most when she graduates.

Sadie hopes underclassmen will branch out and be their authentic selves.

"Be you. Don't be shy and get embarrassed about everything. Who cares if other people judge you?" she said.

- AVA KRASZEWSKI

"IF THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY, IF THERE'S A QUIZLET THERE'S AN A." - SADIE



LIAM FASS

After graduating from high school, Liam Fass will be attending Penn State Altoona with a major in cybersecurity.

During his time here, Liam was involved in swimming and Ski Club for four years each. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

He said that Mr. Andrew Rupp, Mrs. Chelsea Shatt and Ms. Elizabeth Katz have impacted him the most while at DV. He said Mr. Rupp was one of his favorite teachers because he was easy to talk to.

"Mrs. Shatt was my teacher and my coach for swimming," Liam said. "And I wasn't really good at math until I had Ms. Katz."

His favorite memory during high school was winning Districts for swim his senior year. He said he will miss the simplicity of everything and having less responsibilities.

Liam's advice for the underclassmen is to do the work because it's not that hard.



"TRUST THE PROCESS." - LIAM

- ANNABELLE DORO

SENIOR PROFILES

RENEE FERRY

Renee Ferry, future Nittany Lion, is headed to Penn State University in the fall to major in biobehavioral health and minor in business. She aspires to become a pediatric physician's assistant and work in New York City.

In high school, she was involved in National Honor Society, Student Council, FBLA and Combo. During her time in Combo she enjoyed the individualistic atmosphere.

"The experience is just different than any other class," Renee said. "The bond we all had was also really unique."

She will miss FACS teacher Mrs. Jillian Feese and physical education teacher Mrs. Heather Holdrege because of their efforts to build relationships with the students.

Throughout her four years, Renee is proud to have stayed true to herself and become a stronger person.

"I feel like I've built a much healthier mindset," Renee said.

She also advises underclassmen to not "stress out so much about the little things."

Moving forward, she is grateful for DV's academics building a foundation for her future.



"THE BEST IS YET TO COME."
- FRANK SINATRA

- KAYLA SYKES

STANLEY DEAN FINELLI

Stanley Dean Finelli plans on attending Pennsylvania College of Technology after high school to get an associate's degree in forestry. Afterward, he plans on moving westward to become either a wildlands firefighter or go into forestry.

During high school, Dean was a part of the DV swim and lacrosse teams, earning a spot as a captain in each sport. He was also in the Ski and Snowboard Club and NHS.

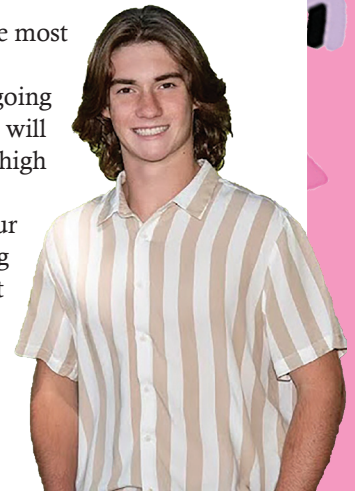
Mr. Eric Thiele and Mr. Andrew Rupp were the most impactful teachers to Dean during high school.

His favorite memory from high school was going to States with the swim team this past year. Dean will miss his friends and teachers the most after leaving high school.

His advice for the underclassmen is to "do your work, it pays off later in life. When you're looking for colleges and you [have] a decent GPA, it's a lot better than if you [have] a [sh**] GPA."

- MICHAEL ELARO

"NOT all who wander are lost."
- J.R.R. TOLKIEN



JULIET FITZPATRICK

After graduating from DV, senior Juliet Fitzpatrick will be attending the University of Montana with a major in integrated physiology.

Out of all her teachers, Juliet said Señor Gary Cotroneo and Mrs. Lindsay Duffy have impacted her the most during her time here.

"Señor is super positive, and he always gets the work done," Juliet said. "Mrs. Duffy is always there to talk to and she's super cool."

During her time at DV, Juliet was involved in Student Council, SAAC, NHS and NAHS. She was also on the soccer and wrestling teams, along with running track.

Her favorite memory throughout high school was winning Districts for wrestling two years in a row, and she will miss seeing her friends all the time.

Her advice to underclassmen is to "keep working hard because it will all pay off in the end."

- ANNABELLE DORO



"HERE'S TO US and the PRIVILEGES of YOUTH!" - "FANDANGO"

CHRISTOPHER FLEMING

Christopher Fleming's impact on DV is far-reaching—he is known for his curiosity, his talent on the stage and his numerous interests, which range from music to politics to sports.

Chris plans to attend Temple University next year and major in neuroscience with a focus on cellular and molecular studies, and he intends to minor in applied epidemiology.

In high school, Chris was involved in Scholastic Bowl, Drama Club, Mock Trial and Model UN. His favorite memory in high school was performing in this year's winter play, "The Crucible," as the tragic hero John Proctor. His proudest moment in the play was Proctor's "Because it is my name" speech, in which Proctor refuses to condemn his friends and destroy his reputation.

"My advice to underclassmen is to learn as much as you can," Chris said. "Read copiously, and take hard classes just to learn things."

Chris will miss the friends he made in high school, particularly the intellectually stimulating conversations he so often had with them.

- OWEN CARSO



"DEATH may be knocking at my door, but I am NOT GETTING OUT of this GLORIOUS BATH to answer it." - AMY KROUSE ROSENTHAL



PROM

BY ELLA BECKER
School News Co-Editor

DV hosted its annual prom at Kalahari Resorts and Hotel. Students found their tables upon arriving, and food was served. The menu included macaroni and cheese, garlic bread and meatballs. There was also sweet ice tea.

The DJ played some fan favorite songs such as "Nokia,"

The prom court consisted of Lauren Donnelly, Ava Krasinski, Nielsen, Luke Brazanskas, Isaiah Berrios, Logan Olsommer and the prom king was Logan Olsommer.





els on May 16 from 6-10 p.m.
erved shortly after. There were food options such as pasta,
also a refreshment area that consisted of lemonade and
‘FEIN,’ and ‘CARNIVAL.’
zewski, Kayla Sykes, Anna Vogel, Rylee Wolak, Bennett
nd Luke Peereboom. The prom queen was Vogel, and the



SENIOR PROFILES

AMBER FORONDA

Amber Foronda plans on taking her next big step in life at Pace University in New York City. Amber is majoring in psychology and minoring in nutrition.

Amber was a part of multiple extracurricular activities such as NHS, Yearbook Club, FCCLA and track and field for two years.

During her time in high school, Amber has been affected the most by FACS teacher Mrs. Jillian Feese, who acted as a role model for her.

"She's always been like my mom at school," Amber said. "I run to her for literally anything because she's the sweetest."



A core high school memory Amber has was being a part of the Combo program.

"There's a family aspect of it," Amber said. "It's not only a memory."

Amber will miss her friends the most when she graduates.

Advice Amber has for underclassmen is to get involved in everything.

"The best times I've had was from saying 'yes,'" Amber said.

- ELLA BECKER

"Say yes to everything." - AMBER

PETER FRANZ

Peter Franz is one of the few students aspiring to, directly out of high school, take the route necessary to become a blue-collar man.

Peter partook in the school environment as both a CTE student and a baseball player, which demonstrates his commitment to his goals.

Throughout his high school career, his biggest influence was his father. He has served as a helpful guide as well as a deciding factor in what he wanted to do with his life after he leaves DV.

Once high school is over, Peter is planning to go to Manhattan, where he will then be joining an electrical union.

His favorite memories are meeting his current girlfriend and the laughs he had at his 10th grade lunch table. He will miss the fact that high school allowed him to see all of his friends on a day-to-day basis.



- SIASIA BEAN

"YOU hang AROUND garbage, YOU START TO smell like it."

- PETER'S dad, PETE

CHRISTOPHER FREEMAN

Post graduation, Chris Freeman will attend Temple University where he will major in sports management

During high school, Chris was a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Chris says the staff member who had the most impact on his time at DV was Señor

Gary Cotroneo for his reliability and motivation.

"He is always there when you need him," Chris said. "You can ask him anything, and he will always be there for you."

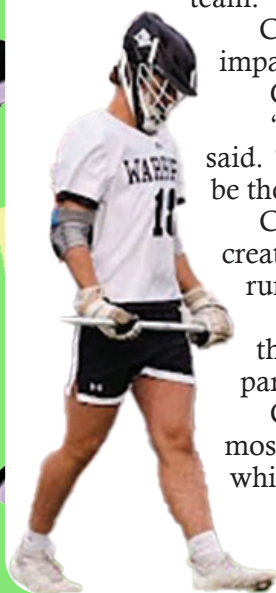
Chris's favorite memory from high school is creating the DV Barstool Instagram account and running it with his classmate Evan Hyams.

After graduation, Chris will miss playing on the lacrosse team the most as it was his favorite part of high school.

Chris's advice to underclassmen is to "make the most out of your time at high school and have fun while you're here."

- TOPHER DELLABELLA

"The best way to predict the future is to create it." - ABRAHAM LINCOLN



MIA FRIEDMAN

During high school, Mia Friedman has taken several art classes that DV has to offer.

"Art has played a role in who I am by giving me many great bonds, teaching me how to express myself in ways I would have never imagined and helped me understand myself better," Mia said.

Mia acknowledges Mr. Jonathan McElhaney for impacting her the most throughout her time throughout high school.

"He actually cares about the students," Mia said. "I've had him for two years, and he is great."

Mia's favorite memory was having the opportunity to visit the MET in New York City with her AP Studio Art class.

After high school, Mia will be attending East Stroudsburg University to major in early childhood education.

Her advice for underclassmen is "do not be afraid to experiment with the kind of person you are or want to be."

- KRISTEN LANGELOTTI



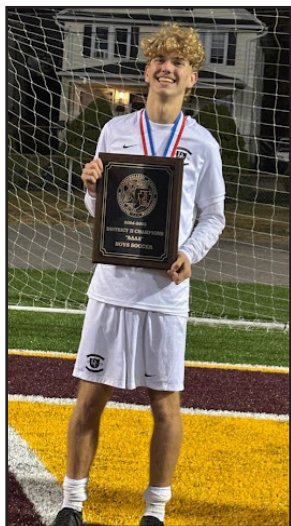
"HORSES DON'T STOP, THEY KEEP GOING."

- YOUNG THUG

LONDON FUCETOLA

Landon Fucetola plans on attending Temple University to major in electrical engineering after graduation.

During his high school career, Landon participated in the Engineering Club and played for the soccer team.



His favorite memory from high school was during senior year when the soccer team won Districts. He will miss the structure of high school the most.

"Once I go out, it's gonna be a lot more open ended, a lot more decisions I have to make," Landon said.

Mr. Robert Curtis was the most influential teacher to Landon, who, "opened up what [he] wants to do in life."

Landon's advice for the underclassmen: "I was a big procrastinator in high school. You think there is a lot of time to do your work, but chronic procrastination never works out, and your school work piles up until it's too much to handle."

- MICHAEL ELARO

"NOT ENOUGH YEAST IN THE WORLD FOR THE AMOUNT OF BREAD I'M BOUTTA MAKE."

- Landon

SARA GAGNON

During her time at DV, Sara Gagnon was very involved in a vast number of extracurriculars. These activities include varsity softball, varsity tennis, FCCLA, NHS, Ski and Snowboard club, Special Olympics skiing, Environmental Club and FBLA.

Sara's plans after high school include attending Seton Hall University to major in finance and minor in marketing.

If there was one person who impacted her the most during her time in high school it would be FACS teacher and FCCLA adviser Mrs. Jillian Feese.

"She [Mrs. Feese] was always able to guide me through problems I had," Sara said.

Over the past four years, some of Sara's most memorable moments were with her teammates.

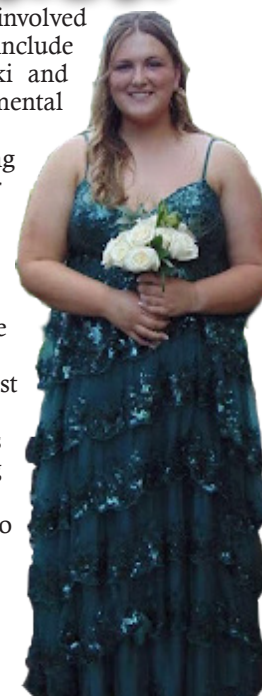
"My favorite memory was creating relationships with my teammates," Sarah said. "I'll miss spending time with my friends."

Sarah's advice to the underclassmen would be to "take it one day at a time."

- SHANNON EBY

"TO LIVE FOR THE HOPE OF IT ALL."

- TAYLOR SWIFT



MARISSA GATES

Anyone who knows Marissa Gates knows that she is the definition of multi-talented. She is one of the few students who can say that she has been a part of nearly all corners of the high school experience.

Involved in everything from orchestrating choreography to hosting a podcast, Marissa truly goes above and beyond.

She boasts many achievements, including being the president of both Diversity Club and the Drama Club, a sergeant in color guard, a participant in marching band and SASA, and a timekeeper for Mock Trial tournaments.

She is also involved with the Business CTE program, where she is the director and host of "The Warrior Experience" podcast.

After high school, she plans to take a gap year to pursue her internship where she will shadow people in the business field.

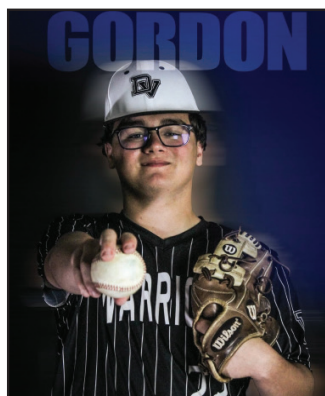
She will miss the people at DV more than anything else.

- SIASIA BEAN

"THE ONLY WAY TO DO GREAT WORK IS TO LOVE WHAT YOU DO." - STEVE JOBS



STEVEN GORDON



Steven Gordon, known for his kind and humorous personality, will be joining the National Guard. After his time serving, Steven will be attending East Stroudsburg University to major in criminal justice.

Steven credits Mr. Eric Thiele for always being someone he can count on.

"I have taken all of his classes and out of all of the classes I took in high school, they were my favorite," Steven said.

Steven was a member of the baseball team during all four years of high school.

After he leaves DV, Steven will miss seeing his friends everyday as they were the people who got him through his years of high school.

Steven's favorite memory of his time at DV is the first week of senior year because everyone was coming together for one last time.

"It [high school] is really not that bad," he said.

- EMMA CIANCIO

"MIND OVER MATTER IS MAGIC." - "FAMILY GUY"

KEVIN GRADY

After graduating from DV, Kevin Grady is excited to be attending Drexel University where he will major in economics in the fall.

Social studies teacher Mr. Michael Murray was someone who was influential to Kevin at DV.

"He taught me a lot of useful knowledge in AP Economics. Without him, I wouldn't think about going into finance. I appreciate all the wisdom he gave me," Kevin said.

Throughout his four years at the high school, Kevin participated in a variety of activities. These extracurriculars included basketball, track and field, Engineering Club, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, National Honor Society and math tutoring.

One of his favorite memories of high school was Homecoming during his sophomore year.

When Kevin graduates, he will miss attending all the school sporting events the most.

Advice Kevin has for underclassmen is "to always bring a pen to class."

"When writing the story of your life, don't let anyone else hold the pen." - UNKNOWN

- ETAIN STARR

JACK GREENING

Jack Greening, a standout student-athlete, will be heading to the Rochester Institute of Technology to major in computer engineering, with a possible double major in electrical engineering.

During his high school years, Jack was deeply involved in extracurriculars, having played varsity volleyball and basketball as well as participating in SAAC and NHS."One of his proudest memories is helping the volleyball team win the first round of states during his junior year.

Jack credits Señor Gary Cotroneo for having the greatest impact on him during high school.

"He made me feel like more than a student and like a family member. I feel like I will have a relationship with him for the rest of my life," Jack said.

Jack's advice to underclassmen is to seize every academic opportunity DV provides.

"Take advantage of the courses that DV offers, especially dual enrollment and AP—they save you so much money in college."

- OLIVIA VAN TASSELL

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams, live the life you've imagined." - HENRY DAVID THOREAU



MASON GRATCOFSKY

After high school, Mason Gratcofsky will be attending the Florida Institute of Technology to major in aviation management.

He is interested in aviation because he always liked it growing up and had a friend, who is a pilot, help him get really interested in the topic.

During high school, Mason played for the volleyball team during his freshman and sophomore years.

The person who impacted Mason the most was Spanish teacher Señor Gary Cotroneo.

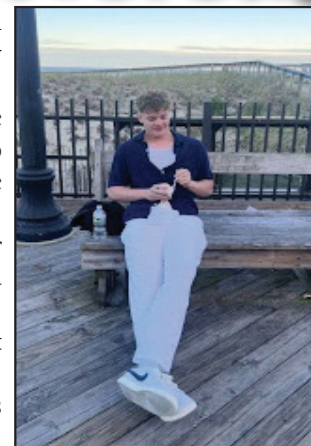
"He always looked out for me and always made sure I was ok," Mason said.

His favorite memory during high school was Spirit Games. He will miss hanging out with his friends and messing around.

Mason's advice to underclassmen is "People take it [school] too seriously, make sure to have a good balance between having fun with your friends and school work."

- SHANNON EBY

"Better late than never but never late is better." - DRAKE



GINO GUALANDI

"Be yourself. Don't let anyone tell you how you should be," Gino Gualandi advises.

While growing in high school, Gino has strived to be individualistic and created a sense of style distinct to him.

"I always wanted to be unique," Gino said.

While doing so, Gino has been a part of National Honor Society, the soccer team and the volleyball team, where he gained a great amount of lessons.

"I have learned so much whether it be about maturity through losses or leadership as the main captain this year," Gino said.

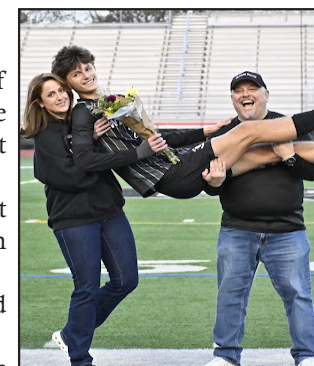
He has also credited coaches Adam and Heather Holdrege as two great role models.

Along with his extracurriculars, Gino is extremely proud of his academic achievements, especially as one of the top 25 in the class.

Post high school, Gino will be attending NJIT, enrolling in the honors college and majoring in actuarial science.

- KAYLA SYKES

"You can't fail at being yourself." - UNKNOWN



SENIOR PROFILES

AMIR GUILLITE

Amir is a two-time varsity athlete on both the football and track and field teams.

"Football has taught me to be a better man and a lot of life lessons," Amir said.

One thing he said he learned from a former teammate is to do everything with a purpose. He has consistently followed this advice for the past four years.

He credits coach Keith Olsommer as being a role model and making an impact on him throughout his high school experience.

"He basically taught me how to be a man," Amir said.

During high school, Amir recalls his favorite memory was when coach Olsommer informed him that he would be a captain for the football team.

After high school, Amir will be attending East Stroudsburg University to major in marketing.

"Take it slow and enjoy it because it goes by too fast," Amir Guillite advises to underclassmen.

"Make every moment count."
- UNKNOWN

- KRISTEN LANGELOTTI



JAMES HAGENBURG

After high school, James Hagenburg will miss the familiarity and recognition from his peers that he gained through his recognizable social media presence.

His plan after graduation is to attend the University of Scranton for political science with aspirations to pursue a career in law.

In his time at DV, James was most affected by hall monitor Mr. Ricky Rosario because he helped James be able to do more push-ups.

"He inspired me to start doing them [push ups], and now I do almost 100 in one shot," James said.

He is also grateful for Spanish teacher Señor Gary Cotroneo because he gave James good advice.

While in high school, James was a member of the Weightlifting club and Fishing club.

His favorite memory was his senior year homecoming where he was unexpectedly recognized and greeted by many different people.

James's advice to underclassmen is to not make bad decisions and to trust God through life's challenges.

- EMMA SIMMONS

"Fuhgeddaboutit!" - James



MAX HANCOCK

Having participated in Model UN, NHS, cross country, track and even Scholastic Bowl, Max Hancock is truly an involved member of the DV community. He plans to attend Lafayette College and may pursue a degree in political science, though he is undecided at the moment.

Someone who impacted him heavily throughout his high school career was social studies teacher Mr. Mike Guzinski, as the activities they participated in often overlapped, allowing them to build a close connection and bond over common interests. Max worked with him on the Veteran's Dinner and similar events for the community and their families.

Like many, Max will miss the students and faculty he connected with here when he graduates.

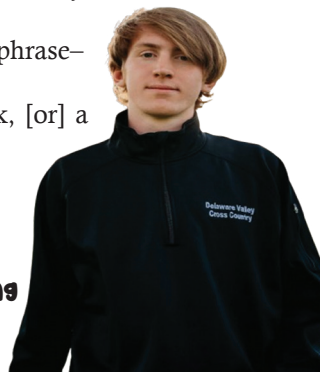
His advice for underclassmen is a familiar phrase—"never give up."

"[Even if] you have a bad day, a bad week, [or] a bad month, it's gonna turn around," Max said.

- SIASIA BEAN

"IT'S a DANGEROUS BUSINESS, FRODO, GOING OUT YOUR DOOR... THERE'S NO KNOWING WHERE YOU MIGHT BE SWEEPED OFF TO."

- GANDALF THE GREY



ARIANNA HEALY

Arianna Healy was a sophomore when she moved from New York and integrated into Delaware Valley. Nervous about starting fresh in a new area, Arianna assimilated surprisingly easily, which she credited to the friends she made and the teachers she had.

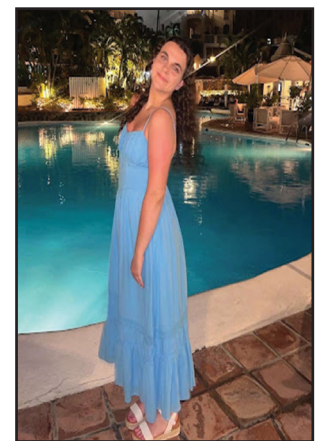
"Mr. [Ernie] Sandonato, Mr. [Larry] Marcial, Ms. [Jess] Hubal, Ms. [Sarah] Fitzkee, they're just so amazing," Arianna said. "They taught me so many skills for school [and] life."

Throughout her high school career, Arianna was a captain on the varsity soccer team and participated in FBLA, SAAC and unified track. Arianna recalled her time with her friends as one of the most memorable parts of DV.

This upcoming fall, Arianna plans to major in nursing at Seton Hall University. A piece of advice she left is "to make strong connections with your teachers and focus on things that will make you a better person."

- REILLY NEWTON

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



SENIOR PROFILES

KEEGAN HEATH

Throughout his time at Delaware Valley, Keegan Heath has been a part of the Career Tech program. Keegan was also a member of the varsity football team, a captain of the lacrosse team and participated in the Ski Club.

Next year, Keegan will continue his education at Alfred State College in New York. He plans to get his operating license.

Mr. Scott Llewellyn had the greatest influence on Keegan during his time in high school.

"He has helped me get a lot of work done. He always says hi, and he's just a really nice guy," Keegan said.

His favorite memory of high school was building a 500 horsepower diesel truck. Keegan will miss spending time with his friends after high school.

Keegan's experience from his involvement in the Career Tech program has set him up to succeed in his future endeavors.

"My experience in CTE has given me a lot of common knowledge that I will use in the workforce later in life," Keegan said.

- LAUREN DONNELLY

"IF OPPORTUNITY DOESN'T KNOCK, BUILD A DOOR."
- MILTON BERIE



ISABELLA HEMLER

After high school, Isabella Hemler will look to continue her education at Swarthmore College, majoring in engineering and potentially minoring in linguistics.

During her high school career, Isabella participated in Scholastic Bowl, Model UN, math peer tutoring, played several instruments, HOSA and volunteered occasionally for Drama Club and other outside of school events.

Her favorite part of high school was getting to make new friends and overall discovering new people and her favorite teacher during high school was Mr. Larry Marcial.

"I had him for European History and Seminar, and he really forced me to improve my writing dramatically, and that prepared me for so many other classes."

She is going to miss the structure of high school the most. She is worried about the prospect of going to college and being in complete control of her life.

Isabella's advice to the underclassmen; "develop your relationships with your teachers. It makes your life way easier if you are friendly with your teachers."

- MICHAEL ELARO

"COFFEE CAN GET YOU THROUGH ANYTHING. IT GOT ME THROUGH MY ENTIRE FOUR YEARS." - ISABELLA



NOELLE HOLDERITH

Not only does Noelle Holderith have a kind soul with a heart of gold, but she also has a love for her main sport, tennis. She will continue playing tennis at DeSales University at the D3 level where she will major in finance.

She was also a member of Sources of Strength, National Honor Society, peer inclusion intramurals, participated in Odyssey of the Mind for a year and Mu Alpha Theta.

Noelle recalls her favorite memory while attending DV was from last year when she got two district medals in tennis.

She finds Ms. Bernadine Salak influenced her the most because she had never imagined that she would love AP Environmental Science that much.

"I had a really fun time in that class," Noelle said.

She will miss being able to drive everyday the most.

Her advice to the underclassmen is to "ask as many questions as possible during class."

- GIA SCIMECA



"If, if, if... DOESN'T EXIST." - RAFAEL NADAI

EVAN HYAMS

After graduating, Evan Hyams will be attending Bloomsburg University to study business administration and marketing.

During his freshman, sophomore and junior years, Evan was part of the soccer team. He also was a member of SAAC.

His favorite memory during high school was creating the DV barstool Instagram account and running it with Chris Freeman.

Evan says the teacher who impacted him the most was Señor Gary Cotroneo because of his constant support and dependability.

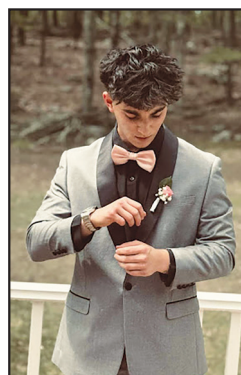
"He was always reliable. If I ever needed anything I could go to him," Evan said. "He always found a way to brighten my day."

Evan will miss his friends the most after graduating.

"I will miss being with my friends everyday and making new memories," Evan said.

- AVA KRASZWESKI

"IF YOU AIN'T BEEN APART OF IT, AT LEAST YOU GOT TO WITNESS."
- DRAKE



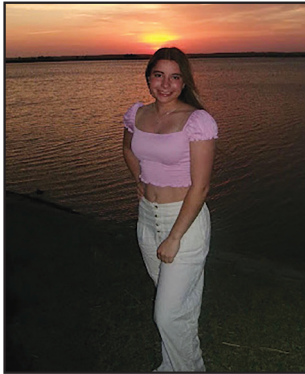
SENIOR PROFILES

DAKOTA JORDAN

Dakota Jordan was known for her fun and sociable personality in the hallways at DV.

Dakota is excited to be attending the University of Pittsburgh in the fall with a major in psychology.

During her time at DV, she was involved in numerous activities including SAAC, National Honor Society, FBLA, Warrior Empowerment Mentor and captain of the soccer and softball teams.



A teacher who left the biggest impact on Dakota was Mr. Eric Thiele. She described him as encouraging and said his classes were different from any of her normal classes giving her a nice break in her schedule.

Her favorite memory of high school was Spirit Games and winning Districts junior year with her soccer team.

Dakota will miss seeing her friends everyday and being a part of sports teams.

Dakota's advice to the underclassmen is to "keep the people who love and support you close."

- ETAIN STARR

"SLOW DOWN YOU'RE DOING FINE." - BILLY JOEL

JOSEPH KESSLER

Known for his positive and supportive presence, Joey Kessler plans to continue his academic and athletic career at Marywood University. He plans to study exercise science and swim at the collegiate level.

Joey's activities in high school included football, swimming, track and field, lacrosse and baseball.

Someone who impacted him the most throughout high school was football coach Keith Olsommer.

"He was a good role model to me," Joey said. "He showed me what it's like to own up to my problems and work hard."

Joey also advises everyone to take Miss. Hill for chemistry if given the chance.

Joey has many memories in his time at high school, but he was able to pinpoint a time during his sophomore year when his entire lunch table drank an entire lunch tray of juice.

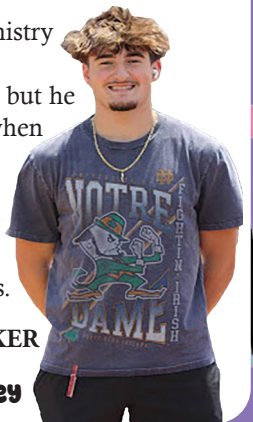
He will miss all his friends once he graduates.

Joey would tell underclassmen to be wise and not slack off.

"Study, work hard and don't be an idiot," Joey advises. "Just be smart."

- ELLA BECKER

"ARE YOU WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING." - JOEY



KWANJUN KOH

In the fall, Kwanjun Koh will attend Penn State University to major in aerospace engineering.

"I just really like the advanced technology I see in movies, and I like building stuff, so aerospace engineering is a way I can make use of that interest," he said.

Mr. Robert Curtis has had the greatest impact on Kwanjun during his time at DV.

"I had him for all four years, so I really got to know him," Kwanjun said.

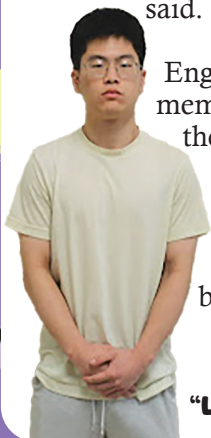
Kwanjun participated in varsity volleyball, Engineering Club and Scholastic Bowl. His favorite memory at DV was when the boys volleyball team got to the second round of States for the first time.

Kwanun will miss seeing his friends on a daily basis. His advice to underclassmen is to take things easy.

"Don't stress too much about any test or APs because stress is what drags you down," he said.

- OWEN CARSO

"LET'S GO!" - KWANJUN



PEYTON LAROGGO

Peyton LaRocco will be attending Stevenson University after high school to study business administration and play lacrosse.

Peyton was the sergeant at arms for the class of 2025, the SAAC events coordinator, a Special Olympics volunteer and a member of NHS and Student Council. He was also on the varsity boys lacrosse team and the unified bocce ball team.

Peyton's favorite memories during high school were during his junior year Combo class and his senior year lacrosse season.

He attributes much of his success to the constant support of his lacrosse coach Jeff Krasulski.

"He's helped me academically and pushed me to become a future college athlete," Peyton said.

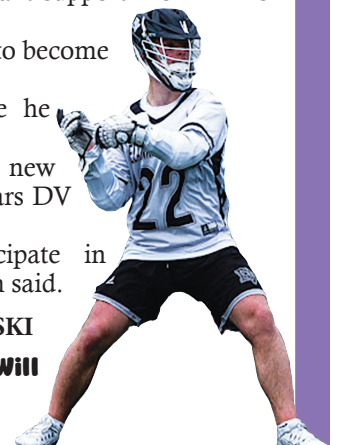
Peyton will miss his friends the most once he graduates.

He hopes underclassmen will be open to new experiences and participate in all the extracurriculars DV has to offer.

"Be active within the school and participate in extracurriculars and join unified bocce ball," Peyton said.

- AVA KRASZEWSKI

"IF YOU FOCUS ON WHAT YOU LEFT BEHIND, YOU WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO SEE WHAT LIES AHEAD."
- "RATATOUILLE"



SENIOR PROFILES

KEIRA LAZZARO

After high school, Keira Lazzaro will continue her academic studies at East Stroudsburg University where she intends to major in athletic training.

During her time at DV, Keira has been a part of the girls basketball team, where she was named a captain this year. She was also a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and Students Against Substance Abuse (SASA). Her favorite high school memory was basketball season, specifically senior night with her teammates. After she graduates, Keira will miss seeing all of her friends everyday the most.



She said coach Duffy had the greatest influence on her during high school because she helped her significantly with both basketball and school.

The advice Keira provides to younger students at DV is to take their time in every aspect of their journey.

"Be patient and don't rush yourself through anything," Keira said.

- LAUREN DONNELLY

"SOMETIMES YOU WILL NEVER KNOW THE VALUE OF A MOMENT UNTIL IT BECOMES A MEMORY."
- DR. SEUSS

VINCENT LIPTON

Vincent Lipton is a hard worker who is looking to find a job following high school, though he is unsure of what he wants to pursue specifically.

The people who impacted him the most during his time at DV were the special education teachers and student coordinators including Ms. Hailey Vogel, Mr. Jim Pollard and Ms. Shaye Kelly because he learned a lot from them in and out of class.

During his high school career, he participated in job trials in order to prepare him for the future. His favorite memory in high school was reading in class with Mr. Jim, as well as playing games with some of his classmates.

His advice for underclassmen is to "always do your best."

He will miss custodian Mr. Kevin Kearns and all of the other teachers he met after he leaves high school.

"ENJOY THE RIDE." - VINCENT



- SIASIA BEAN

JASMINE LUCENTE

With a big personality and an even bigger passion for theater, Jasmine Lucente closes her academic performance at DV.

After high school, Jasmine will be attending Montclair University, majoring in biology with a pre-medical track.



Throughout high school, she has been a part of the Drama Club, being the secretary for their social media, has directed her own production, PYEA, HOSA and chamber choir.

She recalls her favorite memories being the productions she has been in with the DV drama because it is done with a great group of people. Jasmine says that it will be what she misses most: doing drama with the drama family.

To Jasmine, Ms. Sarah Fitzkee has made the biggest impact on her both regardless of the situation.

"She has stepped in and has been a good help in and outside of school," Jasmine said.

Jasmine's advice for underclassmen is that if they end up late, get Dunkin'.

- GIA SCIMECA

"CARPE DIEM SEIZE THE DAY, BOYS. MAKE YOUR LIFE EXTRAORDINARY." - "DEAD POETS SOCIETY"

KARA LUPOSELLO

As her senior year comes to an end, Kara Luposello would like to thank Delaware Valley for giving her the chance to seize every opportunity.

Kara will be continuing her academic career at the University of Kentucky where she will be majoring in interior design.

During her time at Delaware Valley, Kara was a part of Odyssey of the Mind, the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Student Council, Sources of Strength and WE Mentor. Kara also was a part of the cross country team.

Kara credits Mrs. Leslie Lordi for always being a teacher she could always depend on.

"I had Mrs. Lordi twice in high school, and I believe that she shaped me into the student and person I am today," Kara said.

Kara will miss her friends the most when she leaves for college. She also credits her friends as the people who made her time here at Delaware Valley one to remember.

- EMMA CIANCIO

"EVERYTHING YOU LOSE IS A STEP YOU TAKE." - TAYLOR SWIFT



SENIOR PROFILES

BRYSON MACKEY

Senior Bryson Mackey will be continuing his academic and athletic career at Misericordia University this fall. Bryson will be majoring in sports management and will be playing collegiate lacrosse.

During his time in high school, Bryson played lacrosse and soccer and was a member of the Weightlifting Club.



Bryson credits Mr. Jeff Krasulski for always being someone he can count on to provide him with good insight and guidance.

"I've known him since I was in first grade, and he has always been the best mentor," Bryson said.

Bryson's favorite memory was making it to district finals with the soccer team during his senior year.

Out of everything high school has given him, Bryson will miss seeing his friends everyday.

His advice to the underclassman is to "make sure to do your work and respect your teachers."

- EMMA CIANCIO

"IT'S A DOG EAT DOG WORLD, AND I'M WEARING BACON PANTS." - "FAMILY GUY"

JACOB MALAVE

Artistically talented senior Jacob Malave plans to work his art into his future by attending East Stroudsburg University and majoring in business.

His development as a person in accepting his upcoming responsibilities is what he believes will help him most post high school.

Throughout his time in high school, Jacob participated in track and field, Art club and yearbook. His favorite memories during the past four years were the times he was able to hang out with his friends and laugh with them.

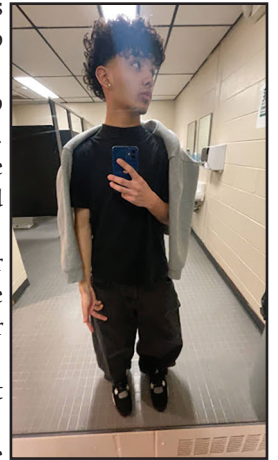
Jacob credits art teacher Mrs. Tricia Kaylor for having the biggest impact on him because he had more of an emotional relationship with her than with other teachers.

He advises underclassmen to realize and accept that failure comes with succeeding.

"This time period is where you are going to make the most mistakes, and you have to realize that you're going to mess up most of the time," Jacob said.

- EMMA SIMMONS

"YOU CAN'T REALLY START LIVING UNTIL YOU CAN LIVE WITH YOURSELF." - EARL SWEATSHIRT



CLAIRE MAROTTA

Claire Marotta is extremely excited to leave her small town and embrace the change of college as she continues her academic journey at the University of North Carolina Wilmington to major in business administration and minor in psychology. Afterward, she is interested in pursuing a career in hospital administration.

Part of her excitement for her future comes from a new location.

"I'm going to be living in a little coastal beach town, and I can't wait to enjoy the warm weather and go to the beach with friends," Claire said.



During high school, she was a member of National Honor Society and Student Council. She was a combo student for two years, and during that time, Claire always enjoyed learning.

Her Combo and freshman year English teacher Mrs. Leslie Lordi had a major impact on her.

"She made me feel more like a person and less like a student," Claire said. "She's encouraging and gave me advice that was outside the 'teacher textbook'."

- KAYLA SYKES

"Time is Precious, Waste it Wisely." - ANONYMOUS

ASHLYNN MCCARDLE

"Enjoy these moments while you can because the time does go by fast," Ashlynn McCardle advises.

During her time at DV, Ashlynn has participated in FCCLA, where she got two gold place finishes at States and was a part of the national team for two years. She was also a three-year varsity athlete for the softball team.

She credited Mrs. Jill Farr for getting her involved in extracurricular activities that she never saw herself participating in.

"She pushed me to be the best that I can be," Ashlynn said.

When she leaves high school, Ashlynn will miss seeing her friends every day.

Her favorite memory is when she would go to the elementary school with her CTE class and work with the younger children.

After high school, Ashlynn will be attending Penn State Berks where she will major in early childhood education and play Division III softball.

- KRISTEN LANGELOTTI

"DON'T WATCH THE CLOCK; DO WHAT IT DOES. KEEP GOING." - SAM LEVENSON



SENIOR PROFILES

GARRIGAN MCCORMACK

Carrigan McCormack is going to be continuing her academic and athletic career at the University of Findlay. Carrigan is planning on studying pre-vet/animal science and will be playing for Findlay's women's lacrosse team.

Carrigan played varsity basketball for three years and varsity lacrosse for four, and was involved in SASA and SAAC.

A huge part of Carrigan's high school career was sports. She acknowledges how being an athlete has helped her build relationships.

"You make a lot of friends through [sports]. I'm going to miss having that [friendship] for those four years," Carrigan said.

Carrigan credits Mr. Bryan Pol as being the teacher who impacted her the most.

"He keeps me on track and makes sure I get things done. He's very motivating," Carrigan said.

A piece of advice Carrigan leaves for underclassmen is to do their work and stay on top of your responsibilities because time goes quickly.

- REILLY NEWTON

"SOMETIMES YOU WILL NEVER KNOW THE VALUE OF A MOMENT UNTIL IT BECOMES A MEMORY."

- DR. SEUSS



CADEN MCGOEY

Throughout high school, Caden McGoey has demonstrated his range of capabilities through his active involvement in school activities and performances with the baritone saxophone.

Caden participated in Drama Club, track, Junior Historians and the marching band. His fondest memories involve hanging out with his friends at these extracurriculars along with meeting new students.

After graduation, Caden will continue to display his talents and attend Kutztown University with a major in music performance along with an internship in instrument repair.



While Caden will miss his friends, he emphasized that he will mostly miss the lack of responsibilities high school brought.

Band and jazz band director Mr. Richard Bullock inspired Caden through his admirable ability to connect with students and adapt his teaching styles.

Through his own experience, Caden advised underclassmen to diligently pursue their own paths and to not let peers influence their decisions regarding their futures.

- KAITLIN GELARDI

"THERE ARE NO TWO WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE MORE HARMFUL THAN 'GOOD JOB.'" - TERRENCE FLETCHER, "WHIPLASH"

DECLAN MEAD

Declan Mead is notable for managing an impressive commitment to soccer while he also participates in various other facets of the school environment.

While at DV, Declan has participated not only in soccer, but he also balances his involvement in lacrosse, SAAC, Fishing Club and Snowboarding Club.

His favorite memory from his high school career is the excitement that came with winning Districts at soccer.

Despite his aptitude for athletics, he aspires to become a park ranger, and he will be attending Bloomsburg University where he will major in environmental geoscience and minor in criminal justice.

When he leaves DV, he will miss being able to see his closest friends every day.

Declan was most impacted by his coaches during his time on the soccer team.

His advice to underclassmen is simply to enjoy it while it lasts.

- SIASIA BEAN

"LIVE IN THE MOMENT, BUT DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF YOUR FUTURE." - DECLAN



BROOKE NATTER

Brooke Natter, a do-it-all student at Delaware Valley, will be attending the University of Pittsburgh this fall on the university's Kessler Scholarship. Brooke will be majoring in neuroscience.

During her time at DV, Brooke was involved with Odyssey of the Mind, WE Mentor, peer tutoring, Mu Alpha Theta and was the co-president of Mock Trial.

Brooke credits Mr. Thomas Bailer for always being a teacher to count on.

"He always gives the best advice and is truly the nicest teacher I have had," Brooke said. "I would not be in the position I am without him."

Brooke's favorite memories in high school were those of going to Worlds three times for OoTM. During these competitions, she had the opportunity to visit Iowa and Michigan with some of her best friends.

Brooke's advice for the underclassmen is "be yourself and never let other people's opinions put you down."

- EMMA CIANCIO

"MAY THE FLOWERS REMIND US WHY THE RAIN WAS SO IMPORTANT." - UNKNOWN



SENIOR PROFILES

LYDIA NAVARRO

After high school, Lydia Navarro will be attending Lackawanna College and plans on majoring in criminal justice.

During her time at Delaware Valley, she said that Mrs. Laurie Oszczepinski, Mrs. Jillian Feese, Mr. Justin Ryan, Mr. Eric Theile and Mrs. Beth Pavinich have impacted her the most.

"Their classrooms were always a safe space," Lydia said. "They all pushed me to be the best version of myself."

In high school, Lydia participated in SkillsUSA and her accomplishment of first place was one of her favorite high school memories.

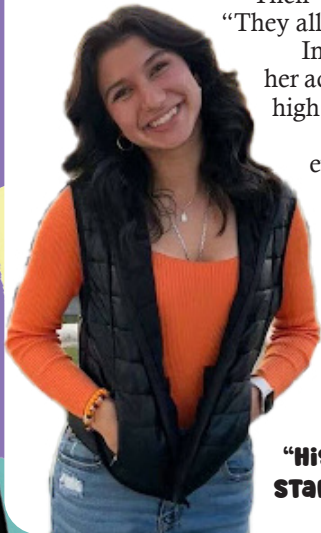
After high school, Lydia will miss seeing her friends every day and getting guidance from her teachers.

Lydia's advice for underclassmen is that not all judgment is bad and can have a positive effect. She also said that high school goes by fast and unnoticed until senior year.

"Don't let opinions affect your everyday life," Lydia said. "And don't change for anybody."

- ANNABELLE DORO

"HIGH SCHOOL IS LIKE A BAD HEAT RACE, ROUGH START, BUT I MADE IT TO THE FEATURE." - LYDIA



CIARA NEWTON

Ciara Newton is attending East Stroudsburg University and plans to major in physical education this upcoming fall.

Throughout her high school career, Ciara was involved in a multitude of extracurricular activities: Student Council, SAAC, track for two years, varsity field hockey for three years and varsity basketball for four years.

As a dedicated athlete, Ciara's favorite memory during high school was meeting new people and making new friends through the many sports she has played.

Ciara credited her former basketball coach and teacher Mrs. Lindsay Duffy as someone who has impacted her the most while in school.

"She was a good teacher," Ciara said. "She always pushed me to be my best."

Post high school, Ciara will miss hanging out with the friends who she has had since elementary school.

"It is going to be hard to leave them," Ciara said.

- REILLY NEWTON

"ONLY THING REALLY WORTH CHASING IS A DREAM." - DRAKE



BENNETT NIELSEN

Bennett Nielsen plans on attending Penn State University, main campus, to study pre-medicine after graduating high school. Once completing his four years of pre-med, he hopes to continue his education at a medical school.

During his high school career, Bennett participated in Student Council, FBLA, NHS, Rho Kappa, Mu Alpha Theta, Ski and Snowboard Club, was manager and videographer for the boys basketball team and photographed other high school sports.

The two most impactful teachers during his time in high school were Mr. Jeffrey Krasulski and Mrs. Crystal Wummer. Bennett learned both school and life lessons from Mr. Krasulski, and Mrs. Wummer is one of the kindest people he knows.

His favorite memory from high school was during the first Spirit Games his freshman year. He calls it a "life-changing experience" that showed him the competitiveness of DV.

Bennett's advice for the underclassmen is to "live life to the fullest."

- MICHAEL ELARO

"EVERYDAY ABOVE GROUND IS A GREAT DAY, REMEMBER THAT." - PITBULL



DRAVEN NITECKI

Draven Nitecki has taken advantage of a variety of opportunities that DV has presented him, especially with being president of National Art Honor Society.

Draven is also a member of the cross country team and is involved with FCCLA.

"All the art classes I've taken and FCCLA have helped shape me creatively," Draven said. "It helped me put together my final college portfolio."

After high school, Draven will be attending Parsons School of Design to major in fashion design.

He will miss the friendships that he has created throughout these past four years.

"My favorite memories are going to Seattle for FCCLA and the MET for AP Studio Art," Draven said.

Draven credits Mrs. Jillian Feese for impacting him most during his time at DV.

"She has always been supportive and makes FCCLA enjoyable," Draven said.

"Don't focus on pleasing everyone, just prove things to yourself because it's your own life to live," Draven advises.

- KRISTEN LANGELOTTI

"I BELIEVE IN THE PERSON I WANT TO BECOME."
- LANA DEL REY



SENIOR PROFILES

AVA O'GRADY



"Make the most of the four years and enjoy it while you can," Ava O'Grady advises underclassmen.

After graduation, Ava will miss being surrounded by all the people she grew up with.

She is planning to study biomedical sciences at Susquehanna University and continue playing field hockey at the Division III level.

Throughout high school, Mrs. Elizabeth Katz, her pre-calculus and calculus teacher, was the most impactful person to Ava since she was always there for her and has been an easy person for her to talk to.

A very involved student, Ava is a member of FBLA, SAAC, NHS, track and field, unified track and was a varsity captain for field hockey during her junior and senior years.

The field hockey team beating Hazleton 4-3 in overtime was Ava's favorite memory she made during high school.

- KIM SMYSER

"WE DIDN'T REALIZE WE WERE MAKING MEMORIES, WE JUST KNEW WE WERE HAVING FUN."

- WINNIE THE POOH

GAVIN O'GRADY

As his time in high school comes to a close, Gavin O'Grady will miss seeing everyone around school-- especially at lunch-- and the bonds he has created with the people he grew up with.

Post high school, he plans on going to Misericordia University to major in sports and exercise physiology.

He is most thankful for Mr. Eric Thiele, who had the greatest impact on him during high school due to his welcoming nature.

"He is someone you could always talk to and kill time with," Gavin said.

During his time at DV, Gavin was a member of varsity soccer and SAAC.

He is most proud of the soccer team having a good season and winning Districts, which he considers one of his best memories from the past four years.

Gavin advises underclassmen to stay focused and not "get dragged into getting 'Senioritis'."



- EMMA SIMMONS

"YOU CAN CUT IT HERE AND THEN WE'RE DONE." - MAC MILLER

LOGAN OLSOMMER

After he graduates, Logan Olsommer will be continuing his academic and athletic career playing football at Lackawanna College. He will major in business administration.

Throughout his years, Logan has been involved in football, basketball, track and field and is the vice president of SAAC.

Logan credits his father, head football coach Keith Olsommer, for impacting him the most through his time in high school.

"The guidance he's had in my life on and off the football field was great," Logan said. "His leadership on the field has guided me through many tough situations."

Logan's favorite memory from high school is the two times he traveled to Florida with the football team. What Logan will miss the most after high school are the friends he grew up with.

Logan's advice to underclassmen is, "don't take it for granted. High school goes by quickly so enjoy it while it lasts."

- TOPHER DELLABELLA

"BAD NEWS- TIME FLIES, GOOD NEWS- YOU'RE THE PILOT."

- MICHAEL AITSHUIER.



SMIT PATEL

Smit Patel plans to attend Temple University to major in electrical and computer engineering.

The teacher who impacted Smit most during his high school career was Mr. Jeff Krasulski, whose wisdom and teaching style will stay with Smit for a long time.

"He incorporated numerous life lessons into his class," Smit said.

Smit's favorite memory of high school was his tenth-grade final project for Mr. Daniel Gonzalez's AP World History class. The topic of the project was the Columbian exchange.

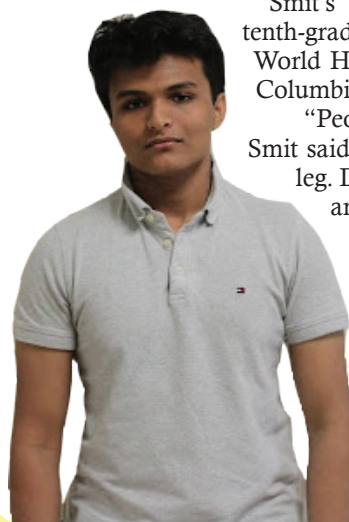
"People brought in massive amounts of food," Smit said. "Someone brought in a whole entire turkey leg. Daniel Zuniga and I made tacos. Fun project-- and very tasty."

Smit will miss his friends the most after high school. His advice for underclassmen is to be timely and do not procrastinate.

"I procrastinated for the majority of my high school career, and I can say it came back to bite me each and every time," Smit said with a sly smile.

- OWEN CARSO

"BE PRESENT AND LIVE IN THE MOMENT." - SMIT



SENIOR PROFILES

LUKE PEEREBOOM

Luke Peereboom, known for his social personality, is continuing his academic career at Penn State to double major in accounting and finance.

As senior class president, Luke spent his four years extremely involved. He played for the volleyball and soccer teams, while also being a member of Student Council, SAAC, National Honor Society and Warrior Empowerment.

While being a part of the soccer team, he gained a sense of discipline and experienced his proudest accomplishment in high school; winning the district title for soccer.

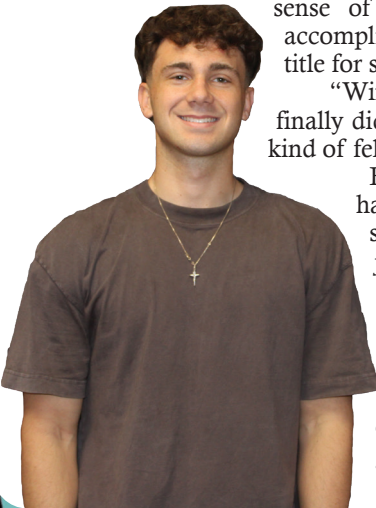
"Winning it my senior year, just felt like 'wow we finally did it'," Luke said. "And I was a captain, so it kind of felt like I led the team to it."

For underclassmen, Luke advises to work hard but not take anything too serious. He also suggests taking a Spanish class, because his junior year class was his favorite throughout high school.

After graduating, he's looking forward to making friends at Penn State and having a good time.

- KAYLA SYKES

"SO DEEP IN MY BAG, I FOUND A FRY."
- DAN RIZZO



CAROLINE PATIRE

As high school comes to an end, Caroline Patire's dedication to her work with vehicles in the automotive CTE program is coming to a close.

However, Caroline will be advancing her expertise even further after graduation. Caroline plans to accept a full-time position at her current job, Healey Brothers, in Middletown, New York. At this multi-brand car dealership, Caroline was offered the position of a warranty adviser.

Caroline acknowledged her teachers Mr. Justin Ryan and Mrs. Kara Morelli for pushing her to do her absolute best.

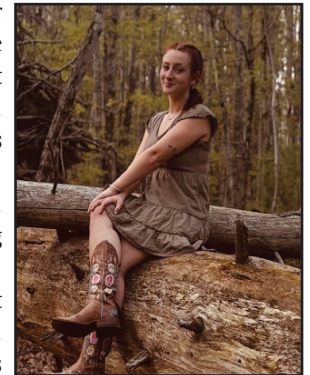
Her fondest memories include hanging out with her friends and growing to care for them. Caroline also mentioned her freshman year as being a highlight of her high school career.

Eager to graduate, Caroline confessed that she will not really miss anything about high school, particularly waking up early.

She recommends underclassmen put in the effort to maintain good grades.

"Definitely keep on top of your grades," Caroline said. "Because if you don't, you're going to be fighting for your life." - KAITLIN GELARDI

"FERRIS BUELLER, YOU'RE MY HERO." - CAROLINE



GABE PERUSO

Gabe Peruso, known by students and teachers for his outgoing personality and involvement with the school, plans to participate in the transition program that the school offers. The transition program helps students transition into life after high school. Gabe will be able to get out into the community working on skills that will set him up for success in the future. It helps with being able to assimilate in society.

Gabe participated in many extracurriculars throughout his time in high school. He was a member of unified track, unified bocce and a manager of the football team.

During his time in high school, the person who has impacted Gabe the most is Mr. Jim Pollard.

"He helps me everyday," Gabe said.

Gabe's favorite memory during high school is being involved in the peer inclusion gym class. He will miss his teacher Miss Vogel the most.

Gabe's advice for underclassmen is "to do good in school."

- SHANNON EBY

"BE NICE AND BE POSITIVE." - GABE



TREVOR PHILLIPS

From the age of five, baseball has been more than just a game for Trevor Phillips; it has been a lifelong passion.

As he steps into the next chapter, he is set to continue pursuing this passion, while studying business at Penn State Scranton.

Reflecting on his time at DV, Trevor expresses deep gratitude for his Combo teachers, Dr. Nicole Cosentino and Mrs. Leslie Lordi, acknowledging their unwavering support and commitment.

His involvement in SAAC, golf and baseball enriched his high school experience, with baseball holding a special place in his heart.

One standout memory is the baseball team's thrilling walk-off victory against Pittston during his sophomore year.

Looking ahead, Trevor anticipates missing the camaraderie of playing golf with his closest friends and the personal growth he experienced each season.

Offering a piece of advice to underclassmen, he simply says, "don't be that guy."

- KIM SMYSER

"YOU GOTTA BREAK BREAD TO MAKE BREAD."
- TREVOR



SENIOR PROFILES

ERIC POL

Eric Pol plans to take his comedic energy to Millersville University after high school. His major is undecided, but he is excited to take this next step.

Eric demonstrated his passion for running through participating in cross country and track and field all four years of high school. He also was a member of SAAC.

Someone who had a deep impact on him is history teacher Mr. Dan Gonzalez, whom Eric had for three years.

"He really helped my history knowledge improve," Eric said. "He has really inspired me."

Eric's most memorable moment in high school was when he went to Prom with his senior friends his junior year of high school. He will miss his friends from school the most once he graduates.

Eric's advice to any underclassmen is to not take time for granted but to also not force events to take place.

"If God makes you wait, do what waiters do and serve," Eric said.

- ELLA BECKER

"STAND BY THOSE WHO STAND BY YOU." - MAC MILLER



NOAH RABOLLI

Varsity captain and four-year starter for the lacrosse team, Noah Rabolli will continue his athletic and academic career at Messiah University in the fall. He plans to study robotics engineering.

Throughout his time at Delaware Valley, he has volunteered with Special Olympics and has been a member of the National Honor Society.

Noah's favorite memories are with his team, specifically going to Back Road Brewery after practice. After high school, he will miss seeing his friends every day.

Mr. Bryan Pol had the biggest influence on him during his time in high school.

"Mr. Pol has supported me in the classroom and on the field," Noah said.

Noah advises younger students to embrace their time in high school.

"Time goes by fast and high school will be over before you know it, so enjoy it," he said.

- LAUREN DONNELLY

"A PERSON'S HEART PLANS HIS WAY, BUT THE LORD DETERMINES HIS STEPS." - PROVERBS 16:9



EMMA RYAN

Emma Ryan, who is known for her incredible music talent and singing ability, plans to attend West Chester University in the fall. She is still undecided in her future major.

During her time in high school, Emma was involved in multiple clubs including: Ski Club, jazz band and Drama Club. Emma participated in the winter showcase.

The person who impacted Emma the most during her time as a high schooler, was music teacher and band director Mr. Richard Bullock.

"Mr. Bullock helped me join the jazz band, and he helped me evolve as a person," Emma said.

Her favorite memory at DV was meeting new people and making connections.

"I will miss my friends and just the support system that I have established here," Emma said.

Emma's advice to underclassmen is "take any opportunity that is given to you no matter what."

- SHANNON EBY

"BE THE CHANGE IN THE WORLD THAT YOU WANT TO SEE." - EMMA



EMILY RYERSON

Post high school, senior Emily Ryerson plans to start her own business in painting houses to fulfill one of her dreams.

During her time in high school, business and marketing CTE teacher Mr. Jeffery Luhrs has made the biggest impact on Emily through helping her with her schoolwork.

Emily was a member of the track team during her years in high school. Along with being a member of the track team, she also participated in the Special Olympics during high school.

Emily's favorite high school memory is making all her friends and hanging out with them. She said that she will miss her friends, but she will miss all the teachers who helped her through high school the most.

"My teachers were always there to support me," Emily said.

Advice Emily has for underclassmen is to "persevere through hard times and to not give up on anything."

- ELLA BECKER

"BE POSITIVE." - EMILY



SENIOR PROFILES

NATE SHEEHAN

Known for his goofy personality and easygoing attitude, Nate Sheehan will be taking his laid-back demeanor to East Stroudsburg University to study physical education this upcoming fall.

In the latter half of high school, Nate was on the varsity soccer team for two years. His favorite memory comes from the sport itself, specifically playing soccer with Mr. Michael Murray.

Nate named Mr. Jeff Rainear as a teacher who has impacted him the most, shaping him into a more well-rounded student.

"He taught me responsibility and is just an overall excellent guy," Nate said. "Congratulations on your engagement, Jeffrey."

After high school, Nate said that he will miss Mr. Rainear the most.

Before Nate graduates and officially goes to college, a piece of advice he personally left for underclassmen is to "don't skip class and be on time."



- REILY NEWTON

"DON'T fall in love."
- KARTER PEEREBOOM

MATTHEW SICINA

After numerous high school concerts and an evident portrayal of impressive talent through his performances with the trumpet, Matt Sicina will enhance his musical career at Messiah University with a major in music education and a minor in business.

Matt credits band and jazz band director Mr. Richard Bullock and senior Caden McGoey for helping him understand musicality, the career path he wants to pursue and how to approach it.

To demonstrate his talents to the highest capacity, Matt participated in many pit bands: jazz band, concert band and pit orchestra.

In addition to these pit bands, Matt also was a member of marching band, NHS and National Honor Music Society (Tri-M).

Outside of school, Matt attends open mics with friends at locations such as Café Wren in Milford and Goodfella's Pizza in Matamoras.

Matt mentioned that he will miss the relaxed environment of high school and encouraged underclassmen to push themselves and achieve difficult tasks to strengthen their abilities.

- KAITLIN GERALDI

"ALWAYS GO FOR THE MORE CHALLENGING TASK, BECAUSE IN THE END, IT'LL MAKE YOU STRONGER AND MUCH BETTER IN EXPERIENCE." - MATT



ANNA SICKLER

Quiet yet driven, Anna Sickler is continuing her academic journey at the University of Vermont to study in the pre-veterinary track.

Senor Gary Cotroneo, Anna's Spanish teacher for three years, helped her the most throughout high school due to the endless support and care he shows for his students.



During her high school career, Anna participated in different clubs and sports which consisted of NHS, unified track, track and field and soccer.

After four years of working hard to establish an impressive academic skill set, she exemplifies her advice to underclassmen and says, "get involved and don't procrastinate."

One key memory that has stuck with Anna was the first time she started in a varsity soccer game during her sophomore year and

got an assist.

After graduating, Anna will miss seeing and hanging out with her friends whenever she wants to.

- KIM SMYSER

"May The REST of OUR lives be The BEST of OUR lives."
- "Mamma Mia TWO"

PEIPER SIVO

Known for her work in the kitchen, Peiper Sivo will be working abroad as a nanny in either Italy or Australia after graduating.

Throughout high school, Peiper was involved in the Drama Club and was on the girls wrestling team. She was also a part of the culinary CTE program from sophomore to senior year.

During her time at DV, Peiper said that Chef Alex Niosi and Mrs. Cindy Luna have impacted her the most.

"I have been working in the kitchen for three years," Peiper said. "They taught me everything I know."

Her favorite memory from high school was competing in SkillsUSA regionals for culinary. She said she will miss the culinary CTE the most after graduation.

Her advice to underclassmen is to "do your work and do not procrastinate."

- ANNABELLE DORO

"Today YOU are YOU! That is TRUEr than TRUE! There is no one alive who is YOUer than YOU" - DR. SEUSS



SENIOR PROFILES

NATALIE SPACE

As her senior year comes to an end, Natalie Space would like to thank Delaware Valley for giving her the opportunity to branch out and meet her best friends.

Natalie will be continuing her academic career at Duquesne University where she will be majoring in nursing.

During her time at Delaware Valley, Natalie was a part of National Honor Society and WE Mentor. Natalie also volunteered for the Special Olympics and Special Olympic skiing.



Natalie's favorite memory from high school was being able to help with Special Olympic skiing.

"It was a great opportunity to be able to help these students participate in something that I truly love doing," Natalie said.

Natalie will miss her friends and family the most when she leaves for college because they are those who helped her the most during her time as a high schooler.

"Start off high school with your best effort, the things you do in the beginning of highschool affect you in the end," Natalie said.

- EMMA CIANCIO

"THIS TIME NEXT YEAR, I'LL BE LIVING SO GOOD." - SZA

MAYA SUSSMAN

Next year, Maya Sussman will attend Lebanon Valley College to major in psychology and swim at the DIII level.

Maya's psychology major is part of Lebanon Valley's three plus two clinical mental health program.

Maya is grateful for Señor Gary Cotroneo.

"Señor is such a loving figure and has literally been my entire support system throughout high school," Maya said.

Her favorite memories at DV are of Mr. Nicholas Quaglia's AP US History class because she got to spend time with two of her best friends, Hannah Olivier and Noelle Holderith.

Maya was a member of the varsity swim team, unified track and field, varsity tennis, Junior Historians and FBLA. She was also a special education ambassador.

Maya's advice to underclassmen is, "Don't procrastinate on your work, and don't connect your grades to your self-worth."

- OWEN CARSO

"IN THE END, THE LOVE YOU TAKE IS EQUAL TO THE LOVE YOU MAKE."

- PAUL MCCARTNEY



MIA THOMPSON

As her senior year comes to a close, Mia Thompson will forever cherish the memories she has made with her friends and the kindness and support of the teachers at DVHS.

Post high school, Mia will be attending Hofstra University and majoring in business marketing.

Over the past four years, Mia demonstrated her academic rigor by being a part of the Drama Club, Model UN, Student Council, the yearbook, National Business Honor Society and peer math tutoring, as well as being an officer for FBLA and Junior Historians.

She is most thankful to Mrs. Audrey Dennis because of her honesty helping Mia develop as a person and preparing her for her future.

"She was able to help me with a lot of networking, which helped me get into a lot of honors programs," Mia said.

She advises underclassmen to not overload themselves in trying to be involved in every extracurricular.

"Give yourself time to go out and have fun," Mia said.

"THERE IS ALWAYS TIME FOR COFFEE." - MIA - EMMA SIMMONS



SQUALE VENETUCCI

Known for his loud and outgoing personality, Squale Venetucci is excited to take his athletic and academic career to Millersville University to play football, major in marketing and minor in finance.

While being a part of the Warrior football team, coach James Donnelly has had a important impact on him.

"Coach Donnelly has helped me become a better player, better person and even more mature," Squale said.

Outside of football, Squale was a member of the track and field team and SAAC. He also appreciates his teachers Mr. Andy Rupp and Mrs. Chelsea Shatt for always being there for him whether it was school related or not.

To underclassmen, Squale advises, "Don't take what you have for granted. It's going to feel like the days are going slow, but in reality, the years go by fast."

Looking back, Squale is most proud of being selected first team All-State senior year. Looking forward, he is excited to make memories and be successful.

- KAYLA SYKES

"BE GRATEFUL FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE WHO ARE PUT INTO YOUR LIFE DURING HIGH SCHOOL." - SQUALE



SENIOR PROFILES

ANNA VOGEL

Determined, honest and personable are all words that can be used to describe Anna Vogel. After high school, Anna is going to Northeastern University to study mechanical engineering.

Anna credits her cross country coach, Mr. Keith Fitzpatrick, for his unwavering support and motivation. He always pushed and helped her reach her goals during her cross country and track seasons.

"My last home cross country race was by far my favorite [memory]. It was senior night, and I got a new personal record for the season," Anna said.

Anna is involved in an extensive list of extracurricular activities: Student Council, SAAC, WE Mentor, Mu Alpha Theta, varsity track and field, varsity captain of cross country, president of FBLA, treasurer of NHS and treasurer for her class all four years of high school.

Anna advises underclassmen to work hard and put in effort, but not to overwork themselves because at the end of the day "it's just high school."

- KIM SMYSER

"LIVE EVERYDAY LIKE IT'S YOUR LAST." - UNKNOWN



ALIVIA WIEDER

Alivia Wieder is known for her fun, outgoing personality by her teachers and classmates.

After graduating, she is excited to attend West Chester University where she will major in exercise science.

One teacher who was influential to Alivia was science teacher Ms. Jessica Hill. She described her as being encouraging and pushed her in the right direction.

"She always was there to encourage me and told me to keep pushing through," Alivia said.

Throughout high school, she stayed active as she was involved in the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, varsity soccer and track and field.

Over the past four years, her favorite memory of high school was winning the powder puff game in the fall her senior year.

Going to the sporting events and seeing her friends everyday is what she will miss most about DV.

Alivia's advice for the underclassman is to "have fun but make sure you are staying focused."

- ETAIN STARR

"I GET TO WAKE UP AND BE MYSELF." - DRAKE



CEANNA WILLIAMS

Ceanna Williams has bittersweet feelings about leaving Delaware Valley behind. Ceanna will be majoring in biology at the University of Pittsburgh on track to attend med school after her four years.

Ceanna participated in Family Career and Community Leaders of America, Mu Alpha Theta, orchestra, National Honor Society and was the vice president of Rho Kappa. Ceanna was also a part of the tennis team for all four years of high school.

Ceanna credits Mrs. Christine Marcial for being the teacher who impacted her the most in her time at DV.

"She was truly the person who always held me accountable," Ceanna said.

After leaving high school, Ceanna says she will ultimately miss the comfort of seeing her friends everyday.

Ceanna urges underclassmen to not get discouraged when there is a bump in the road.

"Keep in mind that there are always good things ahead of you even if you don't see them right away," Ceanna said.

- EMMA CIANCIO

"ONLY FOOLS ARE SATISFIED." - BILLY JOEL



JESSICA WILLSON

As her time at the high school comes to end, Jess Willson is excited to attend the University of Pittsburgh in the fall with a major in finance and a minor in public health. Her end goal is to work in the finance department at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

A teacher who was very influential to Jess was math teacher Mrs. Lori Simonelli.

"She put me on the right track for succeeding in math and set me up for success for future math classes," Jess said.

Some of the numerous extracurricular activities Jess was involved in include National Honor Society, Warrior Empowerment Mentor, Special Olympics volunteer and Mu Alpha Theta. She was also a part of the varsity tennis and diving teams.

Jess will miss most about DV is attending school events like football games and dances.

Some advice she has for the underclassmen is to stay on top of your work because it helps in the long run.

- ETAIN STARR

"ANYWAY, DON'T BE A STRANGER."

- PHOEBE BRIDGERS



SENIOR PROFILES

RYLEE WOLAK

After high school, Rylee Wolak will be attending West Chester University where she plans to study health science and respiratory care.



During her time at DV, Rylee was a member and captain of the varsity cheerleading team. She also participated in the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and volunteered with the unified track team.

Her favorite memories were with her teammates. She highlights the bonds she made with her teammates through her years in the program. After she graduates, Rylee said she will miss spending time with her team and seeing her friends.

While attending DV, Rylee's mom, Mrs. Ashley Hemlinger, had the greatest impact on her high school experience.

"She always supported me both inside and outside of school," Rylee said.

She encourages underclassmen to give their best effort in everything they do.

"Always try your best and everything else will fall into place," Rylee said.

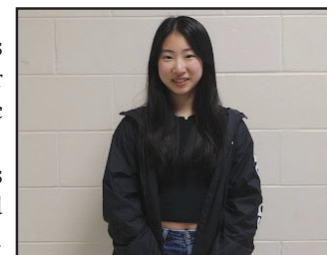
- LAUREN DONNELLY

"NEVER LET SUCCESS GET TO YOUR HEAD AND NEVER LET FAILURE GET TO YOUR HEART." - DRAKE

QUEENIE YANG

Queenie Yang has demonstrated extreme dedication to her studies and involvement within the school. Queenie is a member of Drama Club, Junior Historians, Model UN, Student Council, yearbook, NHS, National Business Honor Society and math tutoring.

As a member of FBLA, Queenie credits her FBLA adviser Mrs. Audrey Dennis for mentoring and pushing her to develop public speaking skills.



Her fondest memories include her trips to FBLA conferences, where she practiced networking with students from different schools.

Although Queenie will miss these trips, she will mostly miss the people she has met throughout high school.

"I'm going to miss my friends the most," Queenie said. "[And] a lot of the teachers, especially because they've supported me throughout my high school journey."

Post-graduation, Queenie will showcase her talents at Boston University with a major in biochemistry and molecular biology.

"Enjoy the time that you have," Queenie said. "Because four years seems like a long time, but it really flies by."

- KAITLIN GELARDI

"WHO CARES IF I'M PRETTY IF I FAIL MY FINALS?" - "GILMORE GIRLS"

MICHELLE ZAKHAROVA

During her time in high school, Michelle Zakharova has been an essential member of numerous clubs. She was captain of the varsity swim team and the president of Rho Kappa. She also played varsity tennis, and was a member of FBLA, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Special Olympics and National Business Honor Society.



After graduation Michelle will be attending Penn State University's main campus and major in biology on the pre-dental track.

In high school, her favorite memories have been bus rides home from swim meets, and after high school, she will miss having fun with her friends.

"I'll miss my friends the most, specifically LWJ," Michelle said.

Michelle has been most impacted by her tennis coach, Amy Strickler, during her time as a high schooler.

"She made me fall in love with tennis, and I'm inspired by her kindness," Michelle said.

Her proudest accomplishment throughout her high school career was not getting caught without a parking pass.

- OLIVIA VAN TASSELL

"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE." - MICHELLE

EVERETT ZELLMER

After high school, Everett Zellmer plans to attend SUNY Cortland to further his musical education and get his BFA in musical theater.

Someone who had a major impact on Everett through high school was his drama director Ms. Sarah Fitzkee because he spent years growing as an actor with her instruction.

Everett has been an active member of the Drama Club ever since middle school. He also attended dance classes outside of school.

Everett's most memorable moment in high school was his first show in his freshman year.



"I was worried I wasn't going to fit in or make friends," Everett said. "After the first meeting, I knew these were my people."

Everett will miss all the relationships he's built in drama, especially all the underclassmen he'll be leaving behind.

Advice Everett has for underclassmen is to "not rush life and to not worry about what doesn't matter."

"Take your time and try not to worry about the little things," Everett said.

- ELLA BECKER

"WHY THINK WHEN YOU CAN DOOT-DOOT."

- EVERETT

Remembering Riley Krick

By OWEN CARSO
Online Editor

Riley Krick will always be remembered for his easy going personality, his extensive knowledge and his sense of humor.

Riley's passions were wide-ranging. He was captain of the Scholastic Bowl team, a violist in the orchestra and a member of cross country, track and Mock Trial.

Riley's ability to connect with people of all ages earned him the nickname "The Mayor" as a young child.



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Remembering Sean Faust

By KAYLA SYKES
Sports Editor

There are some people who leave a mark far bigger than the time they're given. Sean Michael Faust was one of those people.

He had a way of lighting up a room with his smile and showing constant affection to those he loved. Though he left us far too soon, he will forever be remembered and will be a reminder to not let the world define the impact you will make in it.

While growing up non-verbal, Sean never let autism get in the way of his happiness, regarded by his mother, Nancy DePaolis. Whether he was listening to music or watching "The Wiggles," he embraced

"He could relate with and talk to anyone—teachers, fellow students, old people at the church, men or women, it didn't matter," Mrs. Julie Krick, Riley's mother, said.

"My favorite thing about Riley was that I could start a conversation about anything and he'd be able to tell me something about it that I didn't know."

- Noelle Holderith

Senior Noelle Holderith was neighbors with Riley his whole life. She fondly remembers walking home from the bus stop with him throughout elementary, middle and high school.

"My favorite thing about Riley was that I could start a conversation about anything and he'd be able to tell me something about it that I didn't know," Holderith said.

Senior Michael Donlon met Riley in preschool and reconnected with him on the varsity track and cross country teams.

"Riley's taste in music has stayed with me—that was one of the ways we really connected," Donlon said. "He introduced me to Peter Dinklage and George Harrison. He really liked 'The Light That Has Lighted the World' and 'Show Me the Way.' Those songs have a special place with me because of

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and sense of humor.

"When I think of Riley, I always think of him smiling," Mr. Bailer said. "He was such a shining light in class and in the hallways."

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Senior Chris Fleming was close friends with Riley in middle and high school. He remembers Riley's unique ability to make anything funny.

"I called him one time, and when he didn't pick up, his voicemail rang," Fleming said. "It was George's voicemail from Seinfeld. I thought it was very funny."

Mr. Tom Bailer was Riley's AP World History teacher and Mock Trial adviser. He remembers Riley's good attitude



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courageous."

As we seniors prepare to walk across the stage and celebrate our accomplishments, let Sean be our guide to focus on the good in life and let everything else fall into place and to always be happy as "there is no excuse to be unhappy no matter what your circumstances are," his parents shared.



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