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So Long, Schuylkill Valley

by Anna Kate Gwiazdowski'22

Like many of my classmates, Schuylkill Valley is all I have ever known. My mom teaches second grade down the road and my brother blazed a path for me four years before my arrival. On the first day of every school year, recognition flashed in my teacher's eyes as they made the connection. "Oh! Your mom teaches here!" or "Are you Colin's sister?" Sometimes I even got "Your dad is a basketball ref, right?" Needless to say, I didn't have much work to do when it came to making a name for myself in the district. This is a common experience for lots of students, many of whom have had parents or even grandparents attend SV. This pattern of returning to the district confused me when I was younger. I had nothing to compare the school to, so I wondered why so many people come back. As I reflect on my time as a panther, I understand now.

When they say Schuylkill Valley is special, they're not talking about the proximity to the Leesport Farmer's Market, the traffic light in the elementary school cafeteria, or the distant booms from the quarry that can be heard during the school day. Schuylkill Valley is special because of the people. Although the community as a whole has been a bit fractured recently, it shows up no matter what. When you have a rough day at school, you can count on your favorite teacher to offer much needed advice. When you need a good laugh, your classmates are there to crack a joke. When there is a fundraiser for someone in need, the money is raised and then some. When tragedy strikes, our community is there for each other. Schuylkill Valley is a good place to live and it is up to us to keep it that way.

As I move on to my next chapter, I will forever be grateful for everything Schuylkill Valley has done for me. Although I will be moving away for college and I have no idea where in the world I will end up, SV will always be home to me.

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Thank You Teachers

by Mara Nagle '22

I've tried writing this a handful of times, attempting to find a way to thank the teachers that brought us to this point with enough poise and eloquence to properly represent the class of 2022 (and make my English teachers proud). And for the past week of trying to write this, I've been staring at a screen of half written thoughts, in hopes that something would bring them all together. But the problem is: I can't find the right words to say a proper thank you, which sounds funny. All you have to do is say those two words, thank you, and boom, there's my article. Open and shut case. But this feels different. This thank you is meant for a culmination of 13 years of teachers and substitutes who have dedicated their time and energy in pouring into the next generation. This thank you feels heavier.

I'll be honest, I haven't been in this school district as long as some of my classmates. Some have been raised here, starting as wide eyed kindergartners with not a care in the world. I was fortunate enough to join the bunch in third grade, where the most important thing was what we did at recess and the cup song. Growing up through elementary school, then onto middle school, and finally high school, every single teacher had a passion for their job and a love for kids. I didn't realize it at the time, because I was ten and furious that they sent me home with math homework, but their dedication, day in and day out, is what truly inspires me today looking back. They rarely got a word of thanks, more often hit with a barrage of questions and sarcastic remarks, and yet they continued to show up every day, knowing that a new day is a new opportunity to imprint on young minds. (continued on pg 3)

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To our elementary teachers, not just at SV, but to all elementary teachers, thank you. You have a patience like no other to corral so many small humans and teach them about the world outside their classroom. The joy that you bring every day to your room may go unnoticed in the moment, but I promise you, we remember it for a lifetime. You set the foundation for our love of learning, one that middle and high school teachers wouldn't be able to foster if it were not for you. Thank you for all the snacks and fun parties, and every game you created to get us to pay attention, because you knew that what you were about to teach us was so vitally important to who we were going to become. And we thank you now, as seniors, knowing all the screaming and crying you had to endure on our behalf, we thank you for never giving up on us. I can honestly say that I would not be the person I am today without your guiding hands. Continue to grow young minds and know how big of an impact you truly make.

To our middle school teachers, you hit us at a time where hormone levels were impossible to predict and the term cooties just recently became uncool. You also met us at a season of growing into our personalities and starting the journey of finding who we are and where we're meant to fit in the world. You have a resilience (and also incredible patience) to deal with the never ending questions, minuscule drama that feels world-ending in the moment, and every emotion we could imagine. Thank you for being a constant in a world of change. Thank you for choosing to invest in us and teach us how to be good humans. Please never change and know that you are valued and appreciated, despite what middle schoolers might say.

And finally, our high school teachers. This one feels more bittersweet than the rest, because high school is where we truly began to see and appreciate the work and dedication you put in to teach us, not just in school, but outside these four walls we've called home for the past four years. I don't think there's enough words I could write to describe how genuinely grateful we are to you as a class. You met us right at a time where we were just finding out who we are, and you had the task of molding the developing clay into functioning members of society. And it wasn't easy; we were stubborn, emotionally messy, and loud about it. I applaud you guys for putting in the work to make sure we survived each day. Thank you for preparing us for the real world (which is quite scary by the way) and for being a listening ear when all we needed was for someone to hear us. Thank you for showing us that we are loved and valued, and for making sure we understand the power of our voice and our opinions. We need more people in the world like you: ones who are willing to go the extra mile for the people they care about. As someone who has been so fortunate to have had great teachers, I'm personally asking you to keep going, to keep pushing despite difficult students and circumstances. I wholeheartedly believe that teachers change the world, whether they know it or not, so please continue to change the world, one student at a time.

To the class of 2022, I hope I have represented you well in this message. To underclassmen, thank your teachers for the work you see, but also, the work you don't see. And on behalf of the graduating class, thank you to our teachers, not just the ones in this district, but to all teachers who have made an impact on our graduating class. We thank you for molding us into the people in front of you today. And as we move away and onward from this place, may you always be reminded of your worth and value in this world, teachers, because you are the foundation of the next generation.

Letter to My Freshman Self

by Emma Ertel'22

Dear Freshman Me,

Sometimes I sit and think about you, and reminisce on the worries that you're currently overthinking. I try to put myself back into your mind to try to understand why you felt the way you felt, but it never really works. There is so much that I have to tell you, but you aren't listening. I wish you could hear me when I tell you to be rational, but I guess you'd rather listen to your irrational persona. I know you are scared. I know you believe that there's nothing you can do to overcome your anxiety. I know you don't trust easily, and you're often too reserved. You feel like you're going to be that way forever, but I'm here to tell you that you won't. I'd do anything for you to see me; the future version of yourself. You wouldn't believe how much you change. If you only knew how much better life gets, the weight on your shoulders would fade away.

You are your own worst enemy and I hate you for that. I hate you for the way you're always embarrassed, and I hate the way you never know what to say. But, as maddening as you are, I also admire you for never giving up. You provided me with an example of who I don't want to be, and without you, I wouldn't be able to compare the present to the past. You will realize soon enough that you deserve to be heard, and you aren't doing anyone any favors by not standing up for yourself. And, although I know you're fed up with hearing this, you don't have as much time as you think. Right now, you feel like you're never going to make it. Graduation hasn't even touched your mind because you think you'll never be ready to go off on your own. You're wondering how you could ever possibly turn into one of those seniors when your current main goal is to avoid them in the hallways. They look so old to you now, but I promise that in four short years, you still won't feel like you're even close to being grown.

I can't wait for you to learn so much more about yourself, and feel the thrill when your current fears turn into new found hobbies. Although you don't truly need anyone's validation, I know you feel like you do. So, I am proud of you.

With Love and Reminiscence,

Emma

Letter to My Future Self

by Emma Walsh '22

Dear Future Self,

I believe that everything happens for a reason. Everything that has happened to you in the past has led you to this very moment. Some choices or problems that you were having has shown you that you are stronger than you think. Being exactly one week from graduating high school, I realize that some of the choices I made were simply not the best. Persevering through those wrongs makes you willing to live another day with a fresh start. Growing means that sometimes you have to make those tough decisions, even if they turn out to be a mistake. Mistakes have a bad wrap. In order to continue with life, everyone needs to be at fault for something. Sometimes, those faults are required to be repeated until you finally see a glimpse into life without certain worries.

I hope you know that everything will work itself out. All of the puzzle pieces will eventually fit, all of the windy paths will straighten out with time. Allow yourself some time to slow down and admire the world around you. With peace and strength, you will find your way, even through the roughest patches that may become present. All of the people you met were meant to be. All of the heartwarming moments and shuttering heartbreak were all worth it. Wallowing in regret will have you repeating your actions to attempt to straighten them out. Regret makes people rewind and play constantly like a pop tune on the radio. Although you might feel like you must correct yourself, consider that the path you took was for a reason.

You are and always will be the best version of yourself. Even when times are tough, promise me that you will strive to look at your mistakes differently. Achieve your goals and grow through each miscalculation, inaccuracy, and flaw.

Sincerely,

Your Younger Self

Advice for Underclassmen

by Maddi Hess'22

It is hard to believe that the 2021-2022 school year is almost over! With all the craziness in the past couple of years, it was nice to be almost entirely back to normal this go around, especially for the seniors. Whether you were online or in-person for most of your high school career, there's always room for growth in the years to come. Here's some advice from my experiences at SVHS for any past freshman, future seniors, or anywhere in between to make the most of your four years:

Don't take life too seriously... Let go of things that drag you down and make time for the things that will lift you up. Not every moment of high school will be perfect, but you'll have a much better social and academic outcome when you accept going with the flow.

Strive for quality relationships... Having a bunch of friends might look cool from the outside, but I've learned that investing in a few close friendships proves to be far more satisfying and saves you from drama. I'm not saying don't be friendly towards your peers, but not everyone needs to be your bestie.

Get to know your teachers... Believe it or not, the people who stand in front of your classes are humans who have lives outside of school hours. I know, crazy, right?! In all seriousness, one of the things I'm going to miss most about SV is the staff. Several of them have taken the time to chat with me about both school and outside-world topics, and I can appreciate the relationships that have formed as a result. They truly are interesting, creative, caring, and fun people when you take the time to get to know them.

Try a class you wouldn't normally take... This advice could go horribly wrong or incredibly right for you, but you'll never know until you try. Take the chance!

Get involved... I know this is said every year, but it truly is a crucial part of high school. This year, I've realized how much I regret not participating in anything and everything in the past. My motto now is "I'm a senior, I'm doing it all!" Don't be like me! Make an effort to create unique high school memories before your time at SV runs out.

Most importantly, **have fun...** you are only 15, 16, 17, or 18 once. Not everyday will be perfect, but make each day the best it can be. Appreciate the good times and learn from the bad. High school can definitely be hard to navigate sometimes but you just have to keep pushing through. Enjoy the time before adulthood fully kicks in!

With that being said, I wish you all the best in your remaining years of high school and in any future endeavors!

Advice for Rising Seniors

by Lily Crowell'22

Dear Rising Seniors,

First of all, congrats! You've already made it so far, and I'm proud of you. Now that the light at the end of the tunnel is approaching quicker than ever, I wanted to give you some advice that I got and some advice I wished I would have gotten at the beginning of my senior year.

For starters, it is essential now, more than ever before in your high school career, that you do all the things you always wanted to do. Join that club you've been thinking about since freshman year, play the sport you secretly love in gym class but are scared to try out for, talk to that kid you smile at in all your classes but never say hi to. Everybody has regrets, but do your best to make them as minimal as possible. You're going to want to look back gratefully and know that you did everything you wanted to. It's lame and cliche, but high school happens once, college will be completely different, so do everything you want to do as a kid now.

That brings me to my next bit of advice, if you don't know what you want to do, THAT IS OKAY! I'm not going to lie, you will be asked over 1,000 times what your plans are for after high school, but it is okay to say that you don't know! It is so much better to take a year off, figure out who you are and what your passions are without wasting your time and money at some fancy school where you chose a random major because you felt pressured into it. It's okay to not know what you want to do, it's okay if you DO know and still want to take a year off. It's kind of unfair that we as 17 and 18 year olds are expected to have the rest of our lives mapped out when we haven't even been able to experience true independence yet. Everyone is different, you don't have to go to college to live your best life. To those of my upcoming seniors who do know what they want to do, great! I highly recommend Mr. Chillot's finance class, but if it's too late to get enrolled, ask a friend for the notes they take on the college unit because they are very helpful. In regards to college advice, the biggest tip I have is try not to stress yourself out, email college admissions counselors, take tours, look at the surrounding area, and in general, just do your research.

Finally, my overall senior tip is that everything will be okay. If your senior year ends up being anything like mine, it'll be full of bittersweet moments and stress. If you're halfway through the year and suddenly you're feeling swamped because you worked all weekend and have homework every night after your sports practice and you know you have to go to bed early because you have to be at the school the next day for 7 for a club meeting and you're wondering how you possibly have enough time to do everything, take a breath, it's okay. Your homework and tests are important, but not as important as your mental health. Do what you need to do, and then catch up once you feel better. Genuinely, missing a homework assignment once or twice won't kill you, and most times if you explain yourself, your teachers will understand anyway. Take care of yourself. It'll all be okay. Additionally, sometimes friendships drift apart senior year because everyone is making life changing decisions and trying to do the things that bring them the most happiness, and people just naturally drift apart. It's okay. There is no time for petty drama or working yourself up for an extended period of time on something that simply served its purpose and no longer is meant to be. It's okay. Find yourself a good group, and stick with them.

I wish you all the very best, I hope you all have an amazing senior year full of good laughs, good times, and good health. Best of luck to all of you in your future endeavors.

College Application Tips

by Katie Eisenhofer'22

Finding the right path to take after high school can be difficult. You may know exactly what you want to do after graduating, but you also could have no idea what you want your future to look like. By going through the whole college process and by talking to others about it, I have come up with what I believe to be a pretty effective and easy-to-follow plan.

Location, location, location. One of the most important factors in choosing your college is where it is located. Pick a general distance you are willing to travel and look for schools in that area. This will vary depending on if you want to be close or far away from home, how often you plan on visiting,and your desire (or lack thereof) to drive or fly long distances. It's also important to consider out-of-state tuition costs.

Find colleges that offer your major. Use their website to find information on their programs and minors that relate to your intended major. Look into their alumni status and the success rate of students in your field after they graduate. Do they offer connections and opportunities with finding a job out of school?

Ask around. It's so easy today to find information from sources other than just the college website or promoted pages. Ask people familiar with the school about the campus life and atmosphere. Check social media pages! What a school advertises and what it's actually like could be two different things.

Cost and Financial Aid. Avoid falling in love with a school that you know you just cannot afford. It can be devastating to get accepted somewhere you realistically just can't attend. With this being said, try to lower the cost of your education by applying for scholarships (through the college, your high school, and community). There are so many ways to get that big number down by putting in a little work.

Size and Reputation. Don't get too caught up in going to a school just because it's considered prestigious. While it may seem like your dream to go to the best school with the best programs and lowest acceptance rates, avoid getting lost in the fantasy. This may be the case for some students, but for most people finding the right college means more than the accomplishment of just being accepted. There are so many great schools that may be a better fit for you besides bragging rights.

Find your match. Selecting a college comes down to finding the best fit that matches your needs and desires. There is no perfect way of choosing a school, but once you find the place for you, you'll just know. A big part of your decision will come down to just how you feel on campus.

Campus Life. One of my biggest pet peeves is when people tell me about the school they're going to and the first thing they say is "the campus is beautiful." Of course the campus will look nice, almost all do. But you aren't paying thousands and thousands of dollars to attend the prettiest college. Your decision should be based on academics, extracurriculars, campus life, location, all other factors that really matter. So when you do go on visits, sure, take a look around and admire the scenery. But also take into consideration that the architecture of the buildings does not necessarily represent the quality of your education.

Athletes. Many high school athletes strive to continue their sport in college, and the process can be confusing and difficult. My biggest advice is to make yourself known and be persistent. Reach out to coaches of teams you know are in your skill range/what you're looking for. Be persistent with communication even if you don't hear back the first few times (coaches are very busy and have a lot of emails to get through!) Make yourself a profile and always have questions on hand to ask on a phone call or meeting.

Know your options. Your plans may not include attending college. There are many trade school programs that will put you on a faster track to the workforce if that's what you're looking for. Keep an open mind and focus on what *you* want, not what everyone else is doing. This is *your* experience, so make the most of it.

Letter to Schuylkill Valley

by Fayth Dalton‘22

Dear Schuylkill Valley,

After 12 years, 2160 days, 129,600 hours, 7,776,000 minutes and 466,560,000 seconds of being a student in your walls. I have learned a lot here at SV. Now, we are only a few days away from high school graduation and it’s nerve racking.

On August 26th, 2009 the class of 2022 stepped into the halls of kindergarten. The start of 12 years together began at 8:30 A.M. We had not known at the time to start taking in the precious moments you had to offer. You provided a safe space, the walls have protected us from the real world and nothing felt out of line. The classes of your school had people come and go, ups and downs, along with interventions of our years.

Fast forward to August 26th, 2018 we had stepped into the high school walls. Of the “one big square'' everyone warned us about. Closer to smelling the fresh air outside of your home. We hadn’t been the first to go through nor the last to travel through your halls. Everyone figured out who they were in the last four years or changed who they thought they were.

You have made such an impact on our lives. We thank you for that. Yet now on the upcoming June 9th, we are signing off and going our separate ways. Some to further education. Workforce, military, or just a gap year. Any path that we as individuals have decided to take. We will look back at you as official Schuylkill Valley alumni.

Yours Truly,

Fayth Dalton

Favorite Memories

by Jess Hummel'22

As the year has been winding down and this chapter of my life has been coming to a close I've been doing a lot of reflecting on my high school experience. It wasn't the ideal situation. With the pandemic having an effect on 3 out of 4 of my high school years, things have been anything but normal. There was a lot of struggle but we as a whole senior class managed to make it through and get to where we are now. I'm very proud of all of us for that. While there were times that were rough, there were also plenty of good memories made while we were here at SV. I thought I would take the time to share a few of them, big and small.

Mini-Thon 2019: May 25, 2019 was my 15th birthday but also my first Mini-Thon. That year we showed up a few hours after school ended and stayed in the school until 11P.M. In that time I painted the fanny pack I wore *everywhere* the following summer, did really horrible at the Zumba, and was entertained by a beach ball for a surprisingly long amount of time. I spent the day surrounded by friends and teachers and had a fun time all in the name of Four Diamonds. It really is one of the best events SV has each year and I'm so glad that I was able to be there that year, especially since COVID would go on to affect the next 2 years worth of Mini-Thons.

Marching Band: I was in marching band for 3 years and it was one of my favorite activities I was a part of while here at SV. I was so nervous to join, thinking I wouldn't fit in because I didn't have "that many friends in it" but I was so wrong. Over those three years we were a small but mighty marching unit. While this year's season was still impacted by COVID, it was decently "normal" and I think the most fun out of my 3 years. I don't think I've ever been to a sporting event where there was a functioning Christmas tree before but we had that this year. Our senior night was the Frost Bowl and if you don't already know, there was a horrible storm that night. While it obviously was not the ideal situation, the juniors and Mr. D worked really hard to give us a good night (even if we only stayed to walk the field, get our presents, and leave) and I thank them so much for that. The football team made it to the playoff game at Nanticoke and I'm so grateful for that game and a second chance at a "last high school football game." The mutual bonding we all had over hating on other teams, screaming about "free ice pops after the game," and jamming out to stand tunes is something I am really going to miss next year.

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown: What to say about this show. It was definitely an adventure. For those who don't know, we started the show in September and due to some circumstances our show ended up happening in January. Over the course of those months the cast and directors became incredibly close. I will never forget all of the fun we had, despite the struggles that were out of our control. One day that stands out is our first rehearsal with Mrs. Makosch after the show was temporarily canceled. We learned the choreography for one of our big numbers, *Beethoven Day*, and the energy that had been lost after the show's cancellation was finally back and better than ever. Through birthdays, stories about boys we were talking to on Snapchat, and celebrations over the smallest bit of snow we bonded in a way I haven't with any other cast or group of people in general. Months later, I still find myself singing *The Baseball Game* and joking to my friends about dropped valentines.

Senior Bequeaths

Pantherette Staff

Katie Eisenhofer bequeaths her carpool responsibilities to **Aryanna Kulp**

Elle Bennett bequeaths her swag to **Olivia Wilhelm**

Hunter Hoffman bequeaths his Clash Royale skills to **Jacob Stelluti**

Kory Sanders and **Ethan Goetz** bequeath their lunches to **Jacob Stelluti**

Lexi Strause bequeaths her artistic abilities to **Alaina Horning**

Drew Campbell bequeaths his cotton candy ice cream to **Jacob Stelluti**

Makayla Lowery bequeaths her role of being the mom of the soccer team to **Jenna Kirby**

Sarah Gilbert bequeaths the 4x8 team to **Lexi Seymour**

Landen Jamison bequeaths his role of carrying the soccer team to **Noah Wamsher**

Julissa Sonon bequeaths being the loudest on the cheer team to **Naomi Frantz**

Taylor Humes bequeaths driving everyone to practice to **Jenna Kirby**

Anna Kate Gwiazdowski bequeaths her reverse chips to **Reese Weddle**, and her ability to wipe out on a green to **Violet Grosselfinger**

MEET THE SENIORS

Recognizing the senior contributors of the *Pantherette*



Katie Eisenhofer has been a member of Pantherette since her freshman year. She had the role of Sports Editor this year as well as being involved in NHS, LEO, PYEA, Lit Mag, Ambassadors, Student Council, Class Officers, Swimming and Field Hockey. Katie's favorite part about Pantherette was "going to club parties and reading everyone's articles!" She will miss all the great connections she has made with friends and teachers. After graduation, she plans to attend Bloomsburg University to continue swimming and major in business.



Emma Ertel has been involved in Pantherette for three years. She is also involved in Jazz Band, Band, Lit Mag, WAG, PYEA, and NHS. Emma's favorite part about Pantherette was "There is a lot of freedom to write about what you want." Emma will miss the bonds she had with her classmates at SV. After graduation, she plans to major in Secondary English Education at York College of PA.



Lily Crowell has been an integral part of Pantherette for three years. For two years, she served as our Communications Ambassador, keeping the community updated on all things Pantherette. Lily is also involved in Student Council, Lit. Mag, Zen Club, Valley Voices, Ag. Club, Panther Project, NHS, Ambassadors, POP, the fall play, and tennis. She loved reading everyone's articles and she will miss the lack of real adult responsibilities in high school. Upon graduating, Lily will attend Millersville University to major in Social Work.



Fayth Dalton has been a loyal member of Pantherette since her freshman year. She served as Secretary for two years in addition to involvement in Swimming, SODAA, Boys Lacrosse, Student Ambassador, HOSA, and NTHS. Fayth enjoyed collaborating with the other clubs members and celebrating the seniors at the end of year party. After graduation, she plans to complete the 3+2 Accelerated Exercise Science Pre-Athletic Training Program at Slippery Rock University.

Mara Nagle has been a dedicated member of Pantherette for four years. She is also involved in Student Council, Lit. Mag, Zen Club, Ambassadors, Panther Project, NHS, POP, the fall play, and volleyball. Mara said “I love the fun get togethers and also getting to read the editions, seeing the incredible work and wonderful writers of the club.” She will miss the bonds and friendships made, as well as the fun activities and trips hosted throughout the years. After high school Mara is attending RACC on a two year tuition scholarship and eventually transferring to earn her bachelor's degree.





Emma Walsh has been involved in Pantherette for three years. She also participated in Cross Country, Band, Jazz Band, PYEA, and WAG. Emma's favorite part about Pantherette was "having the freedom to express myself through my writing." Emma will miss seeing my friends every day in English class. After graduation, Emma is going to DeSales University to major in Nursing.

Evan Duda has been a member of Pantherette for one year. He bravely joined for his senior year and was still able to leave a significant impact. Evan is also involved in Ag. club, tennis, NHS, SV Ambassadors, and POP. His favorite part of Pantherette was, “Getting to read different people's thoughts and perspectives. Also, the food at the parties...” Evan will be attending the University of Pittsburgh as a biology major.

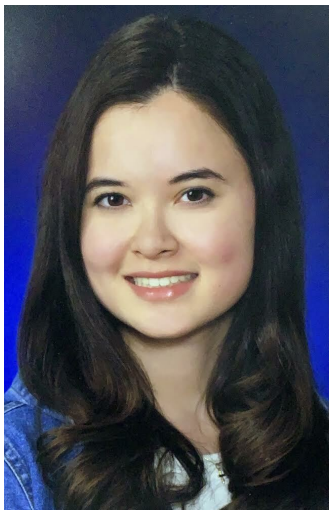




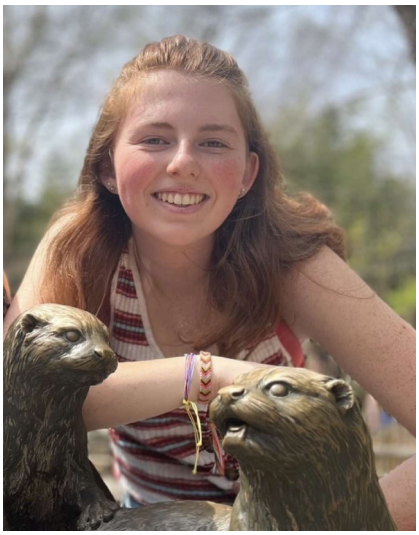
Maddi Hess has been a four year member of Pantherette. She also had a 2nd grade internship with Mrs. Horne in the elementary school. Maddi's favorite part about Pantherette was "watching all the articles come together into each edition." She will miss “the relationships I've built with peers and teachers alike.” Maddi plans to attend RACC for elementary education.

Jayden Dennis has been involved in Pantherette for two years. She also particpated in Cross Country, Track and Field, LEO Club, and Chorus. Jayden's favorite part about Pantherette was "being able to write about inspiring topics for my classmates to read.” Jayden will miss the sense of community she felt at SV. She will study Criminal Justice at Penn State after graduation.



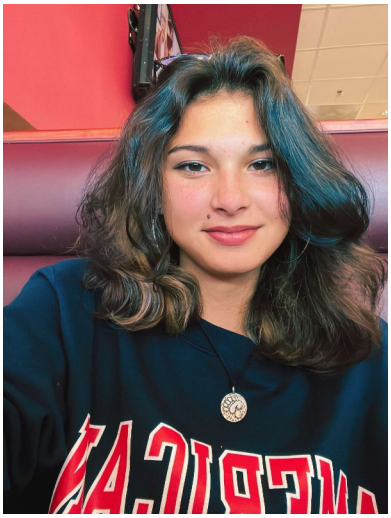


Alexis Smeck has been a member of Pantherette for one year. She also participates in Book Club, Reading Olympics, Literary Magazine, and D&D Club. Her favorite part of Pantherette was writing articles. Alexis is attending Kutztown University, to become an elementary teacher or a psychologist.



J**ess Hummel** has been an involved member of Pantherette since her freshman year. She served as Special Events Coordinator this year in addition to involvement in Lit Mag, Book Club, Valley Voices, POP, Fall Play, and Marching Band. Jess appreciated very friendly atmosphere between the club and all of it's members. She will miss “the different little groups and communities that I was apart of while I was here.” Jess plans to pursue a degree in Library Sciences at Kutztown and hopefully become a school librarian in the future.

Erianne Fox has been involved in Pantherette for two years. She also particpated in Soccer, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Valley Voices, PYEA, Lit Mag, Fall Play, POP, and TV Studio. Erianne's favorite part about Pantherette was "seeing newcomers flourish in their writing.” She will miss “all of the wonderful teachers who have helped shape me into the person I am today. Also seeing my friends every day.” After high school, Erianne will attend American University to major in International Relations.





Anna Kate Gwiazdowski, the 2021-2022 Pantherette Editor-In-Chief, joined the club during freshman year. She was involved in many clubs, including Class Officers, Lit Mag, Book Club, Zen Club, PYEA, LEO, Academic Challenge, Ski and Snowboard, SV Ambassadors, Student Council, and NHS. She also played Field Hockey and Lacrosse. She loved putting the newspaper together and getting to see people around the school reading it. Anna Kate will miss seeing the people she grew up with everyday and the teachers at SV, who are truly one of a kind. Upon graduating, Anna Kate will attend Colgate University to major in Anthropology.

Senior Year Memories

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