

DEL AWARE

SENIOR EDITION

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BY EMMA SIMMONS
Editor-in-Chief

Many teachers who walk the halls of DV every day are passionate about teaching students. However, there are often a stand-out few who enjoy their job beyond the average educator. Mr. Scott Llewellyn, for example, is one of those whose dedication enriches every interaction he has with his students. It is evident that his continued resilience and commitment has made a profound impact on his students, as he is recognized as the Del.Aware's 2026 Person of the Year.

Mr. Llewellyn graduated from DV in 2000,



after which he attended Wilkes University from 2000 to 2004. After attaining a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and a teaching certificate from Wilkes, he came to DV to teach for 11 and a half years. He briefly went to teach in Miami, FL for a year and a half, but he felt he missed teaching here— leading him to come back to teach at DVSD where he has stayed for the last 10 years.

He spoke about his appreciation for how unique and dedicated the teachers at DV are compared to other schools he has encountered.

"We definitely have some of the best people and teachers here who care so much about their

students," he said.

Currently, Mr. Llewellyn teaches Algebra 2 and Trigonometry, Calculus and AP Calculus AB. Throughout his time teaching at DV, he has taught almost every class within the high school math department, only excluding AP Statistics, AP Calculus BC, Honors Precalculus and the computer science classes. He noted he plans on continuing to take math and education classes to enrich his teaching skills, but he does not plan on leaving his profession as a teacher.

"I could never be an administrator," he said. "I would miss teaching and being in the classroom way too much."

Mr. Llewellyn recalled that he knew he wanted to be a teacher from as early as second grade.

"My teacher had me assist other students with math, and I really enjoyed helping other people," he said. "That just became my passion."

He relayed that his absolute favorite part of teaching is making connections with students to try to help them reach those "lightbulb moments."

"There's no amount of money that



could match the feeling of seeing a student struggle but then eventually succeed," he said.

Outside of school, he enjoys hobbies such as woodworking, 3-D modeling and laser etching, but he noted the part of his day that he cherishes most is interacting with his students. He expressed there is no place he would rather be than in the classroom.

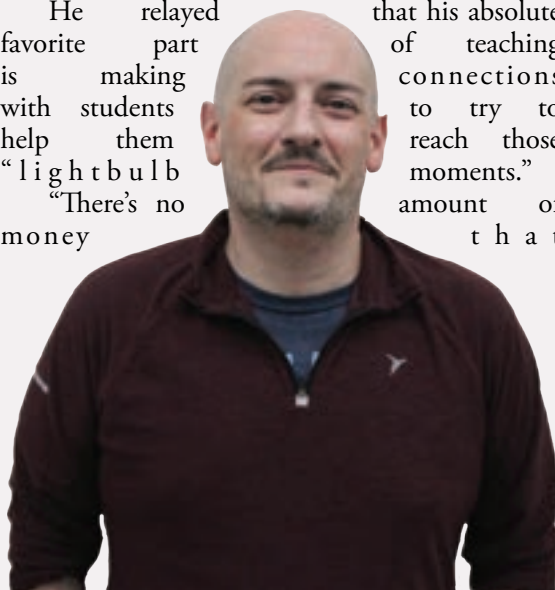
"If I was able to, bare minimum, have a roof over my head and have food in my stomach I would be willing to teach for no money at all," he said. "That's how much I love it."

Many students may not know that beneath his humorous and positive personality, Mr. Llewellyn has faced immense challenges through his physical health and daily pain. Specifically, he has metal parts in his body and a spinal stimulator, complete with a remote control, that keeps him walking every day. He has had countless surgeries in his lifetime and has three more planned just for this summer alone.

"Learning how to deal with the problems I've encountered is daily reminder for me that everyone deals with their own challenges," he said. "It's not just what's going on in the classroom that matters."

Mr. Llewellyn advises that everyone should approach each aspect of their life with the best effort they could possibly give.

"You can never change the past and regret is the hardest thing to deal with," he said. "So if you give everything you have in everything you do, you won't have to worry about that."



PERSON OF THE YEAR: MR. SCOTT LLEWELLYN

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR: MR. SCOTT NIELSEN

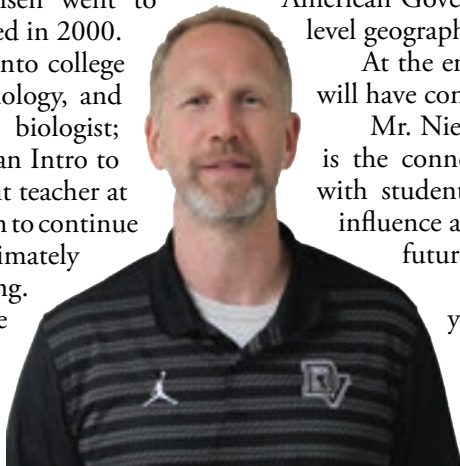
By **KIMBERLY SMYSER**
Managing Editor

Known for his charismatic personality and quick jokes, Mr. Scott Nielsen was named as the Del. Aware's 2026 Teacher of the Year.

After attending Delaware Valley and graduating high school in 1996, Mr. Nielsen went to Muhlenberg College and graduated in 2000.

Mr. Nielsen originally went into college undecided with an interest in biology, and he wanted to become a marine biologist; however, he was inspired to take an Intro to Education course by his placement teacher at Parkland High School. This led him to continue taking education classes, ultimately encouraging him to pursue teaching. Since graduating from college, he has received a master's degree in political science.

His teaching career started at Dingman Delaware Middle



School where he taught seventh and eighth grade social studies for four years before coming to the high school.

Mr. Nielsen has been the social studies department chair since 2020 and currently teaches AP Psychology and AP Comparative Government while in the past he has taught AP U.S. Government, American Government, Sociology and concepts-level geography.

At the end of the 2025-26 school year, he will have completed his 25th year of teaching.

Mr. Nielsen's favorite part about teaching is the connections that he is able to create with students. He appreciates being able to influence and help prepare students for their future.

"There are moments when you're teaching and the light bulbs go off for kids, and they get excited about learning," he said. "It's awesome to see when that happens."

In high school, he acknowledges that he was not a top tier student due to his lack of effort and enthusiasm.

Nonetheless, his attitude toward the amount of effort he puts into learning has changed as he has aged. He challenges himself to complete a hard task daily despite the constant pressure to be lazy and give in to weakness nowadays.

"I try to intrinsically motivate myself to do the things that are hard everyday," he said.

The most important lesson Mr. Nielsen has learned throughout his life is that "everybody else has anxiety and nervousness and is not fully confident either."

He also advises people to imagine their life as an iceberg, as only about 10% of an iceberg is visible, representing the way people see each other.

"Hard work, dedication and motivation is what really builds an iceberg," Mr. Nielsen said. "So you got to do all that work in the dark, under the surface, for an iceberg to really pop out of the water and look like an iceberg."

ADVISER OF THE YEAR: MR. JEFF LUHRS

By **AVA TROUP**
Lifestyle Co-Editor

Through his hard work and dedication to the students in his CTE classes, sports and FBLA, this teacher has shown time and time again what it truly means to support students, and that is why we are proud to announce Mr. Luhrs as Adviser of the Year.

Before teaching at DV, Mr. Luhrs had a past filled with business and, of course, LiMu Emu. Mr. Luhrs received his undergraduate degree in business administration and management at Bloomsburg University. He then worked in Boston at Liberty Mutual Insurance for 10 years until he made the decision to go back to Bloomsburg to get his master's degree in business education.

Returning to his roots, Mr. Luhrs then got a job at DV and began to learn the ropes of teaching a CTE class.

From his first year as a long term sub, Mr. Luhrs knew he wanted to give back to the district and students, whether it was through coaching or

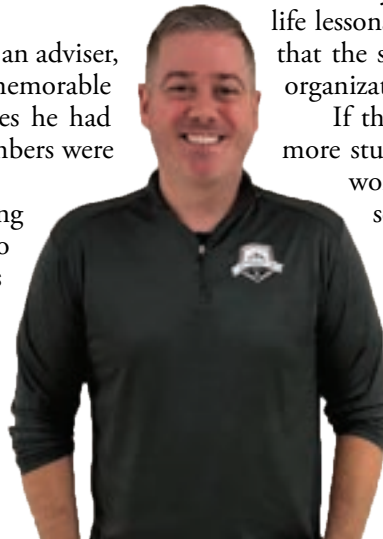
advising. FBLA was a perfect fit for him, since it connects so well with the classes he teaches.

Outside of FBLA, Mr. Luhrs is a soccer coach for the girls varsity team and is the teacher for the Business and Marketing CTE program, allowing for him to be involved in a diverse amount of programs.

Throughout his six years as an adviser, Mr. Luhrs has had many memorable moments, but the opportunities he had to connect with the FBLA members were by far his favorite.

"Competitions are one thing [that I love], but getting to know students over the years and making memories and relationships with them is one of my favorite parts."

One part of FBLA that stands out to Mr. Luhrs is that he can see the students achieve their goals, whether it is their



first year and they qualified for the State Leadership Conference, or if they are a seasoned member who was able to place at the National Leadership Conference.

To Mr. Luhrs, success is not just quantified by how many awards the students have, but also the life lessons, such as public speaking and dedication, that the students take away from their time in the organization.

If there was one thing Mr. Luhrs wished that more students knew it would be that: "[so much] work goes into FBLA and when you take it seriously, it's a year long club that can open so many doors."

One piece of advice that Mr. Luhrs would offer students is to take advantage of all the opportunities DV has to offer.

"Get involved," Mr. Luhrs said. "You have four years and you need to get involved as quickly as possible, and it makes high school that much more impactful."

THE BEST OF DV

COACH OF THE YEAR: COACH KRIS HOLTZER

By MIKE IUZZOLINO
Sports Editor

Long before the wins piled up and the recognition arrived, head coach Kris Holtzer built a culture that changed the program entirely. That is what makes him the Del.Aware's 2026 Coach of the Year.

In his 20th season as the head varsity boys basketball coach, coach Holtzer helped transform the Warriors into contenders once again, leading the program to its second district championship and its first home state playoff game under his leadership.

After a playing career of his own at Delaware Valley, coach Holtzer went on to continue his playing career at Lock Haven University before playing and coaching overseas and eventually returning home to his alma mater to lead the Warriors.

"I don't think I'd ever go to another high school," coach Holtzer said. "This is where I'm from and where I want to be. We have phenomenal kids here, which makes a huge difference."

Coach Holtzer credits his father, Al Holtzer, as

his biggest influence as a coach. Al Holtzer previously served as Delaware Valley's head coach and is now back on the bench as an assistant, something Holtzer has mentioned as being meaningful for both of them.

As both a coach and a mentor, coach Holtzer believes there must be a balance between being too stern with players and becoming too friendly.

"I just try to push them as hard as I can," coach Holtzer said. "I think the goal is to try to push kids to do things more than what they're capable of doing or at least think they're capable of doing."

He wants to earn the respect of his players, but he also understands that difficult decisions come with coaching, and personal relationships cannot interfere with those choices.

Coach Holtzer noted that this year's senior class played a major role in restoring the program's culture.

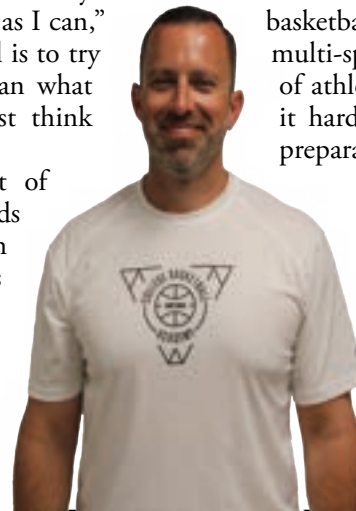
"When [this year's seniors] were freshmen, we were really

struggling to get wins," coach Holtzer said. "I personally didn't think our culture was great, but we were able to filter out certain kids and to see those guys stick with it and have some success here was awesome."

One of the biggest challenges coach Holtzer faces as a coach is keeping his players involved with basketball year-round. Many of his athletes are multi-sport athletes, which is great in terms of athletic ability, but it can sometimes make it harder for the team to reach the level of preparation he hopes for entering the season.

Looking back, coach Holtzer said one of the best parts about this year's season was the state playoff victory over Abington High School.

"It was our first time having a home state playoff game, and that atmosphere was just ridiculous," coach Holtzer said.



PERSONNEL OF THE YEAR: MR. MATTHEW ADELFI

By KAITLIN GELARDI
School News Editor

As one of the high school's guidance counselors, Mr. Matthew Adelfio has showcased his compassion for students, an ability to balance a busy schedule while being attentive and a love for sports.

Prior to his time at the high school, Mr. Adelfio worked as a guidance counselor at DVES for six years. While he enjoyed his time at the elementary school, he stated that since his transition to high school, he feels more motivated.

According to Mr. Adelfio, his favorite part of the day as a high school counselor is interacting with students and being able to witness them change and experience personal growth.

"I get to see kids grow, mature and work through really tough times," Mr. Adelfio said. "It's cool that I have the ability to help and lead them."

Outside of school, Mr. Adelfio spends his free time partaking in activities such as golfing, going out around town and working out. His summers get

quite busy as he balances his second job running the DV ACE summer camp and being the head coach of the middle school boys soccer team at DVMS.

Although his busy schedule is challenging to keep up with, Mr. Adelfio attributes working full time while going for his master's degree as one of the hardest obstacles he has had to endure.

"That was very challenging, working 40 hour weeks while attending graduate school at night," Mr. Adelfio said. "I did that for two years straight."

When reflecting on his long-term goals for the future, Mr. Adelfio strives to discover methods to enhance his counseling and the effect it has on his students.

"My goal for work is to grow my counseling toolbox and to be able to help create a more comfortable environment for students," Adelfio said.

Coinciding with this goal in his career, Mr. Adelfio also plans to break 90 in golf as a personal achievement.

Ultimately, Mr. Adelfio wants any student who

reads this to know that time heals all wounds. This mindset is one of Mr. Adelfio's most important life lessons that he has learned, and he strongly advises students to utilize the advice when dealing with rough patches.

"Everything winds up being okay," Mr. Adelfio said. "Little stressors seem like the end of the world, but time heals everything, and that's a severe, serious truth."

Despite being fairly new to the high school, Mr. Adelfio has made a profound impact on the student body, and his hard work does not go unnoticed. From one-on-one sessions with students to his notable humorous demeanor, many consider him to be a reliable, comforting presence.



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ADMIN OF THE YEAR: MRS. ASHLEY TURS

By JAIDA PALACIOS
Arts & Literature Editor

For many students and staff members, Mrs. Ashley Turs, the assistant principal of special education, is known as an admirable and hardworking leader who dedicates her time behind the scenes to create a positive environment for everyone.

Her passion for teaching began during her senior year of high school. After volunteering with a group that gave presentations in the elementary school, she decided teaching was what she wanted to pursue.

She received her undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College in elementary and special education. From there, she taught at the high school, then taught at DVMS, followed by DDPS, before eventually returning to the high school. During her time at Lebanon Valley, she played Division III field hockey.

Since sports played a major role in her life, she decided to coach to keep her love for sports alive. She coached field hockey for three years and coached the middle school team for one year.

Since then, her role in the school has continued to

expand. In February 2022, she transitioned from being a full-time special education teacher to becoming the assistant principal of secondary special education. Part of her job includes handling discipline for students with IEPs. She said her job comes with several challenges and is not always easy.

“No two days are ever the same,” Mrs. Turs said.

Outside of the disciplinary aspect of her position, she oversees special education programs for grades 6–12, works with teachers in self-contained classrooms and collaborates with learn and support teachers, as well as school psychologists.

The two biggest events she assists on running are the transition fair in the fall and the Special Olympics in the spring. She works diligently to create the best possible programs to match the students’ needs.

Having worked at the school since 2005, Mrs. Turs says the supportive team

atmosphere is what has kept her here for over two decades.

“It’s great to work with a group of people who you support and who support you,” Mrs. Turs said. “You always have people to run ideas past and work through things and that’s the fun part about being at the high school.”

One of the most memorable experiences that has stayed with her over the years has been her involvement with unified bocce ball, unified track and field and school events such as the Polar Plunge. She enjoys seeing students receive opportunities to showcase their talents while building a stronger sense of community and inclusion among peers.

Outside of school, you can find Mrs. Turs supporting her children’s sporting events, spending time with her family, running and being with her dogs, Remy and Daisy. She has a goal of running a half-marathon in every state and has already completed races in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Texas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Delaware and Virginia.



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: MR. JOHN NECKERS

By ELLA BECKER
Entertainment Editor

The 2025-2026 Rookie of the Year has been selected as none other than first-year English teacher Mr. John Neckers, who is a 2020 DV graduate.

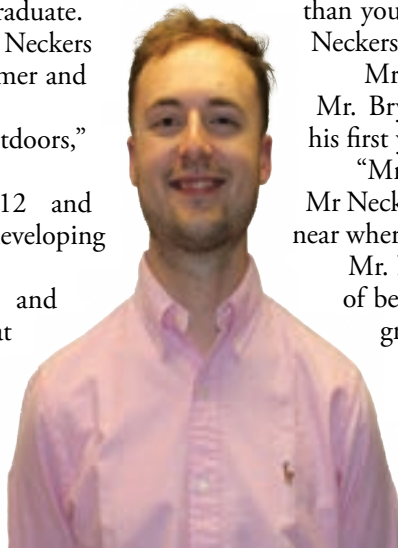
Outside of the school’s walls, Mr. Neckers spends his free time golfing in the summer and snowmobiling in the winter.

“It’s good to get outside, see the outdoors,” he said.

Mr. Neckers teaches English 12 and Concepts of English 11, and he enjoys developing relationships with his students.

“I have a passion for literature and language, and I think it’s a great opportunity to try and develop that passion in younger students,” Mr. Neckers said. “Kids aren’t really going home and reading anymore, so it’s good to be able to push them.”

When Mr. Neckers was a student



at DV, AP Biology teacher Dr. Amanda Pope and AP Composition teacher Mrs. Crystal Wummer helped him decide he wanted to be a teacher.

“They both gave me a love for learning, and I think the AP level introduces things much differently than you typically see in high school,” Mr. Neckers said.

Mr. Neckers thanks English teacher Mr. Bryan Pol for helping him through his first year as a teacher.

“Mr. Pol is an outstanding colleague,” Mr. Neckers said. “I would not be anywhere near where I am today without him.”

Mr. Neckers believes that the best part of being a teacher is watching personal growth in both his students and himself.

“Being able to grow and develop with the students, seeing them change and also change in myself and also learning how to meet students where they are

at,” Mr. Neckers said.

The biggest challenge and change since Mr. Neckers was in high school is phones and technology.

“It’s difficult seeing kids so attached to them,” Mr. Neckers said. “It’s like separation anxiety trying to just step away from a screen.”

Mr. Neckers said there is not just one thing that he learned from his first year teaching because there is so much he has learned and has yet to learn.

“There are things that I am unable to do yet, and there are things that I am still learning every single day,” Mr. Neckers said. “I think that is a good thing, being able to come in here and just develop every single day.”

If there was a piece of advice that Mr. Neckers could give himself in coming into his new job, he would tell himself to be receptive to new situations.

“Be open because there are a lot of things that are going to come your way that you’re not prepared for,” Mr. Neckers said. “It’s best to look at every option available to you.”

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EMMA SIMMONS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

To be honest, the most I can say about graduating is just “whew.” I have never been much of the sentimental type so forgive me for my lack of eloquence, but I won’t bore you with a sappy goodbye speech or a laundry list of achievements. What I must relay, however, is that I would be nothing without the number of dedicated and inspiring people whom I was fortunate enough to encounter throughout my time at DV.

I must give special thanks to Mrs. Leslie Lordi, whose unwavering support and encouragement shaped me into the person I am today. If you haven’t had the opportunity to have her as a teacher, I must say; there is no one better.

I must also thank my track coaches Nick Quaglia and Declan Carroll for believing in me more than I ever believed in myself. From them, I learned valuable lessons about hard work and failure that honed the tenacity I pride myself in today.

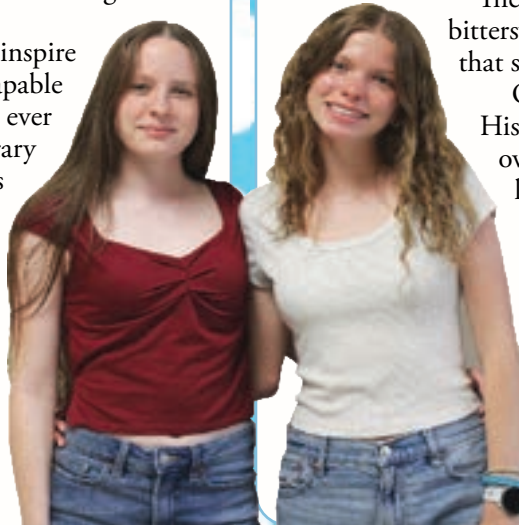
Beyond that, I would like to thank all of the teachers, coaches, advisers and friends who have blessed me with their presence and pushed me to strive for excellence in academics and athletics. Especially Kimberly Smyser, the best friend I never knew I needed but couldn’t live without. Having her as a role model and essentially, a partner in everything, holds more value to me than most things in life. I am forever indebted to her and all the others who pushed me to be better.

Now, I would rather not talk about myself more than I have to, and instead leave you with a better use of your time. If you happen to be reading this— I beg of you to hear me out on this one thing.

You need to understand that you are loved and you inspire many more people than you know. However deep and inescapable your pain is, there are always ways to relieve it. Please never, ever disregard your mental health and attempt to solve temporary problems with an irreversible decision. Asking for help is never a weakness; in fact, it is the strongest thing to do.

You need a support system. Surround yourself with people who you aspire to be like. Bury yourself in love, either your own or others’. You will always be needed and loved, and you must never forget that. The world is more beautiful with you here.

“All that is gold does not glitter, not all those who
wander are lost”
— J. R. R. Tolkien



KIMBERLY SMYSER MANAGING EDITOR

And just like that, high school is over: seeing our childhood friends and all the memories that coincide are merely stories to be told. In a few months, we will all be starting new lives, separate adventures and different stories.

I know I am not all-knowing, but I would say I have experienced a decent amount of life, and something I have learned is that you can’t change the past, but you can dictate the future. Say yes to the adventure, talk to different people, take the new course — it’s never too late to make a change for the better.

Speaking of “new course,” when I sat down with my counselor during freshman year to schedule, I wasn’t even sure what Journalism 1 entailed. I mean, I was interested in photography, but I had no itching desire to write for the newspaper. Nonetheless, I decided to put it on my schedule, and I am so incredibly grateful that I did.

Being a part of the Del.Aware has been an eye-opening experience for me. Throughout high school, I had no set plan as to what I wanted to do with my life; however, during my senior year, I finally realized that what I wanted to be was right in front of me all along; my teacher and adviser, Mrs. Lordi.

Mrs. Lordi has been my teacher for all four years of high school, so she has witnessed the good, the bad and the ugly. She has been my mentor, guide and inspiration, and for that, I’m forever grateful.

Along with Mrs. Lordi, I want to thank the rest of the Del.Aware staff, especially Emma, for being a light in my life and pushing me to progress.

The phrase “with great love comes great pain” reflects the bittersweet reality of goodbyes. Although painful, they prove that someone truly mattered and changed your life.

On Jan. 22, 2024, a close friend of mine passed away. His passing made me realize how many blessings I had overlooked and taught me to be more present in my own life because none of us know how much time we truly have left.

My advice to any person would be to live in the moment and never take life for granted.

Thank you to my family and friends for being my biggest cheerleaders throughout these amazing four years.

“Live well, laugh often, love much”
— Bessie Anderson Stanley

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KAITLIN GELARDI - SCHOOL NEWS EDITOR

I've come to notice that students often overlook the extent to which they have changed. With the busy atmosphere of high school, it can be challenging to reflect on personal growth.

Writing this, I am thinking back on my high school career. From the hardships to laughter, I realize how those around me have helped me flourish into the caring and hard-working person I am today.

First, I want to thank the color guard for allowing me to step out of my comfort zone. I cherish every single one of you, and my all-time favorite memories include the bus rides to football games and our inside jokes.

I also thank Mrs. Marielle Cohen. I've always admired how you push your students to work diligently while finding ways to incorporate engaging activities into the classroom. Thank you, Mr. Freddy Moran, for being a humorous presence in my busy



schedule. Ever since taking geography with you during our junior year, Savannah (a.k.a. Sav) and I have always looked forward to seeing you.

I want to give a special thank you to Mrs. Leslie Lordi. Thank you for challenging me to take on a variety of articles, as you have helped me grow confident in my writing and social abilities. Your unwavering support for your students and your ability to connect with them makes you such a comforting figure.

Lastly, I thank all of my friends. You guys have supported me in so many ways, and it's been an honor to be by your side throughout the years.

To all my fellow seniors: I strongly urge you to reflect on your own growth or the people who have influenced you. You might surprise yourself with how much you've changed.

"Life moves pretty fast.
If you don't stop and look
around once in a while, you
could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller

ELLA BECKER - ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It feels like two weeks ago I was listening to "Fifteen" by Taylor Swift on my first day of high school. Whatever you do, do not blink for too long. Before I knew it, I would be preparing to attend Penn State and major in forensic science.

There are a handful of teachers here who have been there for me on days when I couldn't even be there for myself.

My social studies teacher, Mr. Thomas Bailer, has been a deep influence on me. Mr. Bailer is one of the funniest people I know, and I take pride in myself whenever I make a joke that he laughs at. Mr. Bailer taught me that you are more than your grades and that your value lies within you.

My orchestra teacher since middle school, Ms. Lauren Flack, has always made me feel seen and more like a human rather than just a part of her day.

How could I not talk about journalism adviser Mrs. Leslie

Lordi? Mrs. Lordi has been my teacher since freshman year, and she is one of the most trustworthy people I know. She has been there for me and helped clean me up when times got rough, and I can not thank her enough. She always knows exactly what I need, and I am not sure how I'll go through college without seeing her every day. She has helped shape me into a student who can take on new tasks.

As for everyone whom I have considered a friend at some point — thank you as well. Everyone who steps into your life is there to teach you a lesson, so learn all you can. Thank you for the laughs, the cries and helping me through my four years. I will always love every one of you for being there for me when I needed someone the most.

"Take these broken wings
and learn how to fly."
- The Beatles



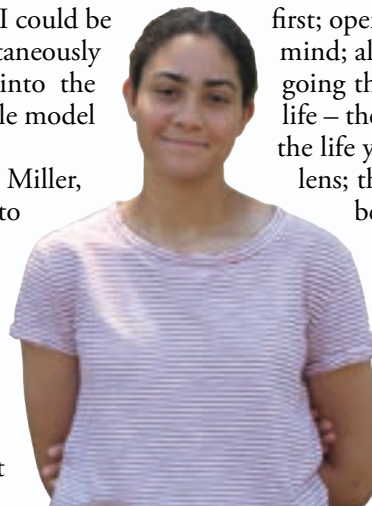
REILLY NEWTON - SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Thank you, Mrs. Lordi, for creating an environment where I could be challenged. I have never felt more pressure and comfort simultaneously in my life. Furthermore, the many unseen hours you put into the journalism program is inspiring. Every student should have a role model like you in their life.

Thank you to all of my English teachers: Mrs. Shannon Miller, Ms. Sarah Fitzkee and Mr. Evan Bates. Effectively learning how to communicate is a very valuable ability to have, and I have you guys to thank for developing my love, and skill, for English.

Evidently, graduating is a group accomplishment. As a whole, we are going into the world, for better or for worse. It is important, as we enter this new chapter, to continue to stay true to ourselves and our principles but also prepare ourselves to maybe develop new ones. Ones like...

Talking to people who you might not have been drawn to at



first; opening your eyes to many different perspectives and keeping an open mind; always having empathy for others: you never know what someone is going through; traveling the world and experiencing all kinds of walks of life — there is so much you can learn from people who resemble nothing of the life you have lived — never looking at a problem through an individual lens; thinking before you act; treating others the way you would want to be treated; trying as hard as you can in every little thing you do and being grateful for what you have.

I like to look at the glass half-full. Goodbyes are tough because they require change, but I'm ready to embrace change with open arms. DV has granted me experiences that have prepared me for this moment, and there is no point in delaying it. Look to the future and don't look back. Congrats class of 2026!!!

"Y'all don't want to hear me, you just want to dance!" - OutKast

SENIOR FAREWELLS

LILY STOVEKEN - OPINION EDITOR

It's incredibly difficult to find the words to accurately convey the experience of the past four years. It may sound cliché, but the person I was walking into this school would not recognize the one who is about to walk out of it. If I were to thank everyone who has left an impact on me throughout high school, I would fill page after page, but with the space I have, I'd like to thank a few very special people.

To Miss Hill, thank you for changing the way I see life. Your advice and gentle patience allowed me to change and grow as a person in so many ways. Mr. Krasulski and Mr. Llewellyn: thank you for rekindling my confidence when it came to math. Mrs. Krasulski, Mr. Krasulski and Mrs. Kaylor: thank you for being the support I've been lucky enough to experience not just in high



school but throughout my entire life.

Mr. Rupp: thank you for all your patience and reminding me to relax throughout senior year. Mr. Quaglia: thank you for all of your wisdom and encouragement throughout track. Mrs. Dennis and Mr. Fitzpatrick: thank you for always being there when running got hard. And to Mrs. Lordi: I can't thank you enough for bringing me into the world of journalism.

To my cross country and track teams: being a part of such an amazing community has changed my life. And finally, to my best friends: you have supported me through every milestone. I am forever grateful for you and the memories we've made.

If I could sum up everything I've learned, it would be this: the only constant in life is change. Nothing is written in stone, so enjoy it. Embrace it. Don't fight to hold onto things that weren't meant to be. Don't take yourself too seriously. If you live in the present, life is yours for the taking.

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted." - Aesop

ASHANTIA DICETTE - OPINION CO-EDITOR

As I write my final swan song, I keep harking back to how badly everyone wanted to grow up. But I've always spent most of my life wishing that time would slow down or stop completely. I never wanted to rush through anything, and now, standing here, it feels as if all these years weren't enough.

Thank you to Herr Robert Wyckoff, my German teacher, for being one of the kindest people I have ever met. Thank you for your encouragement, advice and for always making your classroom feel welcoming and safe. You didn't just teach me German, you taught me to believe in myself too.

Thank you to Mr. Richard Horst, my chorus teacher, for seeing my voice before I did. Practice does make habit and because of you, I will always put 100% of my efforts toward



every music endeavor. So much of the person and performer I've become exists because of you.

Thank you to Ms. Sarah Fitzkee, my drama director, for allowing me to be more than a stereotype. It is clear to me that there's a box thrust upon me before I even utter a word. So thank you for allowing me to be in roles that most would pass me over for.

Finally, thank you to Mrs. Leslie Lordi for being one of the most genuine teachers I've ever had. Journalism was more than just a class because of you. You crafted a place where I felt supported, academically challenged and cared for.

I lied, actually. This is it, I promise; I just want to say one last thing to all my friends — I truly do love you all and hold you dear in my heart. I'll miss you guys and can't wait to see where you'll go!

Auf Wiedersehen!

"Being good isn't good enough, I'll be the best or nothing at all."
- Barbra Streisand

ALYSSA ZIMMER - COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

DV, you have brought me so many fond memories. I am proud to say I am a Warrior and always will be. I have endured many long nights of homework which — let's be honest — by senior year none of us wanted to do. I can look back on the Spirit Games which were the highlight of the beginning and end of every school year.

Thank you to Dr. Amanda Pope for being such a kind and supportive teacher in and out of the classroom. You made biology more fun to learn than it already was. I appreciated all the pep talks you have given me over the years and how patient you were when I had some pretty rough days in your class. I will always think of you when I see an amino acid and will certainly still jump when I hear N-C-C.

Thank you to Madame Shannon Maino for teaching me that learning French is a constant journey that with patience and persistence can be mastered. Your class was always one I looked forward to at the end of the day. I really enjoyed all the food and celebrations we had in your class over the years. From cultural presentations, Mardi Gras, Maine Musicale and random presentations

that had to feature food!

Thank you to Mr. Scott Llewellyn for being my favorite math teacher in high school. You, to be honest, made Calculus make sense, and I always looked forward to your class. You kept it very serious in class when teaching, but you also understood that we were seniors and needed some days to slack off. You always prioritized teaching us but was always a teacher I could turn to if I needed support.

Finally, I will miss my many friends and know that you will all do great things in the future.

"It's no use going back to yesterday, because I was a different person then."
- Lewis Carroll



SENIOR FAREWELLS

AVA TROUP LIFESTYLE CO-EDITOR

If there is one thing my time at DV has taught me, it is to be involved and always try new things. My involvement in FBLA, track and field, Student Council and cross country have shaped me into the person I am today, and I owe it all to my teammates and fellow chapter officers who were always some of my biggest supporters.

Thank you Mr. Luhrs and Ms. Prestianni, you both have supported me unconditionally and reminded me that anything can be possible if I put my mind to it. Knowing that you were in my corner gave me the courage to push myself to try new things, even if it scared me.



Mr. Llewellyn and Mr. Bates, in such a short time you reignited my love for math and reading that I thought was lost. You both were

always there to remind me of my full potential and to always give 110% to everything I do, and I will always carry that with me.

Mrs. Lordi, you have introduced a whole new passion for writing that I never knew existed. Without your support this year, I never would have embraced being a journalist and taken advantage of all the opportunities that being on staff has given to me.

Even with the late nights and academic meltdowns, I would not trade my experiences for the world.

I want to end this by thanking everyone at this school. Regardless of if I knew you personally, the school has been made better with you all in it, and I can't wait to see what amazing things you accomplish!

"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory" - Dr. Seuss

JAIDA PALACIOS - ARTS & LITERATURE EDITOR

As my senior year comes to an end, I have realized that growth and stability were two of the biggest factors that shaped my high school experience.

Throughout the past four years, I have learned that growth does not always happen in ideal moments. Sometimes it comes from challenges, personal setbacks and through tough times. At the same time, stability came from friends, teachers, sports and extracurricular activities that helped me stay motivated until the end.

One of the greatest parts of high school have been the friendships and relationships I've made with my classmates, teachers, coaches and teammates.



Their constant support has encouraged me to continue pushing myself

academically, athletically and personally.

I credit my math teacher Ms. Elizabeth Katz for impacting me the most because she has always been there whenever I needed someone to talk to. I want to thank her for always making me laugh at the beginning of every class.

The friendships I've made through field hockey, lacrosse and band are what I'll cherish the most as I leave high school. Being able to laugh on the bus rides to games, dress up with them for spirit week, go to school dances and hang out with them after school is what made this whole journey worth it.

I highly encourage underclassmen to be open to talk to anyone because the more people you talk to the more connected you feel to yourself.

Writing my senior farewell is bittersweet. I feel accomplished for all of the things I've done during my high school career, but I will be sad saying goodbye to all of the amazing teachers and people I've met at Delaware Valley.

"When you believe in yourself good things start to happen" - Unknown

MIKE IUZZOLINO - SPORTS EDITOR

Well you know what they say about all good things - eventually they must come to an end. Oddly enough, that's what makes life so special. Nostalgia is a gift because when you know you'll look back on a certain time and wish you could go back, that's how you know you were truly living in the moment.

That's exactly how I know I'll feel when I look back at my time at Delaware Valley. The lessons, the memories and most importantly the bonds are what I will take away from high school and cherish for the rest of my life.

Through playing football and lacrosse, I've built incredibly strong relationships with many of my teammates to the point where I can truly call them my brothers. These are bonds that go deeper than just sports. The moments we shared together are memories I'll carry for the rest of my life, and I couldn't be more thankful to have been part of such a great family.

To any underclassmen, I urge you to go out and to find your people.



A strong core group can help you in ways you'd never expect. Also, find a staff member, whether it's a teacher, a guidance counselor or even an administrator, find someone that you are comfortable to talk to about things beyond school. Having a strong support system that can be there during rough times will help make navigating high school so much easier.

Most importantly, take it all in. Take everything day by day because the everyday moments, the shared laughs in class and the time spent together is what you will miss most when it's all said and done. At the end of the day the memories and the bonds are what high school is really about.

"Nostalgia is a privilege, yearning for your own memories proves that you've lived a life worth living" - Unknown

“ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU;
ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY.”
- JOHN F. KENNEDY



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Jordan White

Bucknell University

Andria Prime

Carnegie Mellon University

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Maya Zhivkovich

Cedar Crest College

Cadence Blood

Cheyney University

Imani Polhill

Delaware Valley University

Isabella Robinson

Natasha Soto

Drexel University

Hayden Elderkin

East Stroudsburg University

Jaionna Anthony

Mila Calderoni

Ayden Conklin

Chris Coolbaugh

Payten Fitzpatrick

Quaheem Gant

Ava Grigg

Jason Helferty

Lauren Hoffman

Mylie Kilheeneey

Sophia MacIntosh

Mackenzie Magie

Jackson Miller

Mariam

Mukhammadiyeh

Emma O'Dea

Elijah Pearson

Theresa Pomara

Isabella Sevek

Zoe Sutton

Emily Warfsman

Empire Beauty School

Rin McDermott

Harcum College

Haley Martinez

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Jaida Palacios

Camryn Tecchio

Jonathan Yarrish

King's College

Johnny Llewellyn

Kiersten Revere

Riley Smith

Brielle Spears

Kutztown University

Matthew Baldwin

Ruby Bailor

Vicely Cepeda

Dominic Cipriano

Jocelyn Dzyak

McKenzie Montgomery

Ella Smith

Lackawanna College

Julianna Carini

Bailey Ryan

Lehigh University

Julia Boulanger

Finnegan Lewis

Grace Stevens

Lock Haven University

Krystina Orby

Marilyn Ross

Brianna Waldron

Luzerne County Community College

Lauren Valentin

Marywood University

Chris Devaney

Jesse Hawke

Sydney De Leeuw

Ariana Rodriguez

Frannie Russo

Kimberly Smyser

Taylor Spears

Millersville University

Kelsey Cassidy

Alexis Erven

Grant Nielsen

Emma Simmons

Lily Stoveken

Addie Yadanza

Misericordia University

John Calabria

Connor Giblin

Emma Jacobs

Moravian University

Tyler Lombardo

Northampton Community College

Juliana Cascina

Haley Cummings

Jordan Dickerson

Riley McHenry

Layla McCormick

Avrey Olivero

Penn State University

Joseph Benavides

Sam Edsall

Cheyenne Decker

Ella Dong

Kaitlin Gelardi

Julianna Hopper

Timothy Jason

Ava Troup

Savannah Van Orden

Alyssa Zimmer

Penn State Altoona

Sophia Chen

Koby Leggio

Penn State Harrisburg

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Jessie Chopyk

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Samantha Prisco

Sebastian Zakiewicz

Slippery Rock University

Emma Ostensen

Emma Weimer

Temple University

Julia Boronow

Jonathan Corrie

Bethany Lee

Reilly Newton

Gianna Rodriguez

The Beauty Institute

Kayleigh Jagger

University of Scranton

Angelica Barcia

Aidan Early

Alan Lin

University of Valley Forge

Seleena Snyder

Ursinus College

Kate Prior

West Chester University

Tyler Husejnovic

Wilkes University

Leah Bird

Madison Mayfield

Jeremiah Segal

Wilson College

Emiley Hughes

Note:

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OUT-OF-STATE SCHOOLS

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Colorado

University of Colorado Boulder

Alexander Gartner
Delaware

University of Delaware

Isabella Seidel
Florida

Lake-Sumter State College

Natalie Kresse
Nicole Kresse

Southeastern University

Enessa Nordlund

University of Central Florida

Jeremy Rudin
Georgia

Georgia Military College

Philip Fitzpatrick

Georgia, Savannah College of Art and Design

Isabella Colavito

Southeast Lineman Training Center

Caden Koger
Keenan McHenry

Illinois

Naval Station Great Lakes

Aiden Haas
Louisiana

Louisiana State University

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Irelyn Roberts

Maine

University of New England

Ares Bishop

Maryland

Johns Hopkins University

Jocelyn Alveari

University of Maryland

Carl Wallenburg

Massachusetts

Amherst College

Jackson Hancock

Lesley University

Sasha Sheehan

Springfield College

Justin Estevez

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Saranda Kurtolli

Montana

University of Montana

Christopher Renna

New Jersey

Bergen Community College

Camila Nunez

Centenary University

Keegan Samson

Lincoln Tech

Adam Garrity

Jack Goss

Preston Hawkes

Derek Ricciardi

Middlesex College

Daniyal Sharif

Montclair State University

Addison Del Mauro

Ocean County College

Julianna Carini

Rutgers University

Vidhi Patel

Sussex County Community College

Yuli Lopez Aquino

Conner Baker

Isaac Becker

Aiden Boo

Arabella Ciarelli

Andrea Del Freo

Christina Devine

Christian Dierksen

Carmella Ford

Megan Frey

Sky Gesualdo

Garrett Hamilton

Cara Johnson

Elias Menendez

Hunter O'Dell

Nikolas Renna

Colin Stanley

Padraic Trainor

Hailey VanJahnke

Pedro Velez

New York

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Autumn Weed

City University of New York

Kamilla Hnativ

Cornell University

Dominick Agron

College of Staten Island

Donald Desiderio

Genesee Community College

Wert Walzer

Iona University

Logan Murray

John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Danielle Cruz

Angela Olsen

Linemen Institute of the North East

Braden Fitzpatrick

Logan Meloi

Northeastern University

Ashantia Dicette

Orange County Community College (SUNY Orange)

Eliana Castillos

Anthony Cruz

Austin Johnson

Zayra Murillo Reyes

Pace University

Benjamin Ioffe

Rochester Institute of Technology

Elizabeth Bailey

Cody Mueller

Gideon Yost

School of Visual Arts

Yekatherina Poletayeva

SUNY Brockport

Cameron Brockway

SUNY Maritime College

Chase Gillette

SUNY New Paltz

Kate Yablonski

North Carolina

Appalachian State University

Shaun Cannalley

Adeline Handy

High Point University

Colin McGarvey

Brianna Robles

Ohio

The Ohio State University

Riley Hunt

Coastal Carolina University

Noah Berrios

Joshua Rhein

Spain

Universidad San Pablo CEU

Mariana Wyss Duarte

Tennessee

Johnson University

Sidney Olejnik

Texas

Texas State University

Grace Myers

Virginia

James Madison University

Teegan Handy

Apprentice School

Newport News

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West Virginia University

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SENIOR PROFILES

DOMINICK AGRON

After leading successful academic and extracurricular careers, Dominick Agron will attend Cornell University to major in government. After college, he hopes to attend law school and potentially serve on the Supreme Court.

Dominick has participated in orchestra, string quartet, pit band, Scholastic Bowl, Model UN, math peer tutoring and Rifle Club.

He credits both Señor Gary Cotroneo and Mr. Larry Marcial for impacting him throughout high school.

"Señor has always just been very easy to talk to," Dominick said. "Very helpful and everything, very supportive."

He said Mr. Marcial set high expectations and pushed him to improve.

Dominick's favorite memory is the barbecue he hosted the summer of sophomore year. He is most proud of maintaining both his academic standing and the core aspects of himself.

"Be patient, have personal discipline and persevere. Don't give up," he advised underclassmen.

- LILY STOVEKEN



JOCELYN ALVEARI

Recognized as one of DV's top academic scholars, Jocelyn Alveari has built a reputation for excellence and commitment. To her peers,

Jocelyn is known as an exceptional student, a dedicated leader and a supportive friend.

Throughout high school, Jocelyn participated in Odyssey of the Mind, Drama Club, Student Council, Science Olympiad and cross country. She also served as president of the National Honor Society and vice president of Rho Kappa.

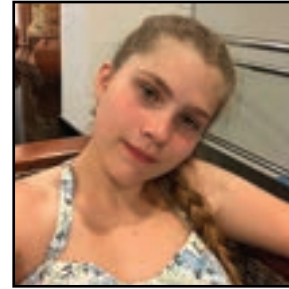
After graduation, she plans to attend Johns Hopkins University to study chemical and biomolecular engineering to pursue a career in pharmaceutical research and development.

When reflecting on which teacher impacted her the most, Jocelyn pointed to OM coach Mrs. Victoria LaTourette.

Jocelyn said she is most proud of her GPA and the friendships she developed during high school.

Her advice for underclassmen is simple: "Don't be a crappy person."

- ASHANTIA DICETTE



ELIZABETH BAILEY

Elizabeth Bailey's involvement at Delaware Valley stretches far beyond the classroom with the various extracurriculars she takes part in. As a three-year FBLA chapter officer, swim captain, Student Council member and cross country and track athlete, Elizabeth has had a lasting impact in a variety of organizations.

Throughout high school, Elizabeth has had constant support from many teachers — Señor Gary Cotroneo for being her biggest supporter and coach Chelsea Shatt for always making her laugh and being someone to talk to during lunches.

Some of her favorite memories from high school were the bus rides to and from cross country meets, and she will miss being able to tell her friends every detail of what happened throughout the day.

With plans to attend Rochester Institute of Technology for biomedical science, Elizabeth is ready to take the next step toward her future.

- AVA TROUP



RUBY BAILOR

Known as a hard-working, involved and talented individual, Ruby Bailor has demonstrated her intelligence and creativity through her dedication to both her art and academics.

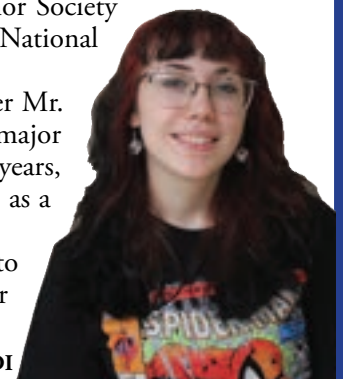
Ruby will be furthering this commitment at Kutztown University, with a major in secondary social studies education and a minor in art.

Throughout high school, Ruby participated in Model UN, Mock Trial, Scholastic Bowl, drama, varsity tennis as team captain, Environmental Club, National Art Honor Society as president and social media manager, National Honor Society and Rho Kappa.

Ruby highlights social studies teacher Mr. Thomas Bailer as a figure who had a major impact on her due to having him for two years, his comical demeanor and his leadership as a Mock Trial coach.

Ruby leaves the advice to underclassmen of getting involved sooner than later.

- KAITLIN GELARDI





SENIOR PROFILES

ANGELICA BARGIA

Angelica Barcia is honored to continue her education at the University of Scranton with the goal of becoming an anesthesiologist. While in high school, she was part of National Honor Society, Student Council, track and field, Odyssey of the Mind and Rho Kappa.

She believes that Mr. Scott Nielsen has impacted her the most because he has stood out as a teacher who has been a key to her education through encouraging her to maintain a positive attitude.



Angelica's favorite moment throughout her high school career is winning second place at World Finals for Odyssey of the Mind. She will miss her favorite teachers and friends, but she is proud of how she has grown academically and as an individual. Angelica's advice to underclassmen is to not stress about the little things.

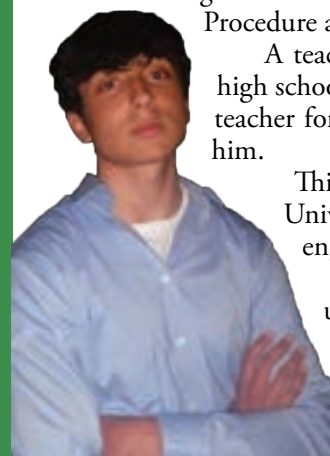
"Take it day by day," she said. "It is not worth it to stress yourself out."

- FAITH BAILEY

JOSEPH BENAVIDES

Throughout his high school experience, Joe Benavides has been heavily involved in a variety of clubs such as FBLA, Rho Kappa, National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

FBLA has been a key part of his time at DVHS as a three-year chapter officer, state champion and four-year national qualifier. His favorite high school memory is placing sixth in Parliamentary Procedure at FBLA Nationals in Anaheim, California.



A teacher who greatly impacted Joe throughout high school was Mr. Robert Curtis, who has been his teacher for three years and has continued to support him.

This fall, Joe will be attending Penn State University main campus to major in mechanical engineering.

One piece of advice Joe would offer to underclassmen: "Don't overload yourself and make sure to still have fun."

- AVA TROUP

NOAH BERRIOS

In the fall, Noah Berrios will be attending Coastal Carolina University to major in physical education.

During his time at DV, Noah played baseball and basketball.

He is most proud of the personal growth he has made since freshman year and credits Mrs. Laurie Oszcepinski and Ms. Jessica Hill for helping him do that.

"They helped me through personal problems and helped me with my personal growth and academics," Noah said.



He recalls his favorite memory being junior year Prom as well as playing baseball with his brother Isaiah during his junior year.

He will miss the school events and friendships he has made throughout his years at DV.

Noah encourages underclassmen to get the whole high school experience.

"Participate in as many activities as you can and make the most of it," Noah said.

- JAIDA PALACIOS

LEAH BIRD

Leah Bird will be attending Wilkes University where she will play NCAA Division III basketball.

Leah gives credit to Mrs. Leslie Lordi, her former coach and teacher, for having the biggest impact on her during her time in high school.

"She was always there for me when I needed anything," Leah said. "I give her a lot of credit in shaping me into the person and player I am today."

Leah was a member of the basketball, softball and field hockey teams throughout her time in high school. She also was a member of SAAC.

"My advice [to underclassmen], never stop doing your best just because someone doesn't give you credit," Leah said.



Leah is most proud of how she carried herself and became the person that she is today.

- JOSIE LORDI



SENIOR PROFILES

BEATRICE BLANCHARD

Known for her dedication, creativity and behind-the-scenes leadership, Beatrice Blanchard has made a lasting impact on DV's Drama Club. A longtime member of stage crew, Beatrice served as stage manager, student director and is respected by both peers and teachers for her hard work and dedication.

After graduation, Beatrice plans to take a gap semester before attending college for stage management or scenic design.



During high school, she participated in jazz band, Puzzle Club and Sewing Club.

When reflecting on which teachers had the greatest impact on her, Beatrice pointed to history teacher Mr. Thomas Bailer and band director Mr. Richard Bullock.

One of Beatrice's favorite memories was during a jazz band trip to SteelStacks, where the trombone section earned an award.

Her advice for underclassmen is simple: "Prioritize sleep and avoid putting too much pressure on yourself."

- ASHANTIA DICETTE

CADENCE BLOOD

Being the multifaceted person she's known to be, Cadence Blood was involved in the Drama Club, Mock Trial, PYEA, tennis, wrestling, yearbook and the music department all throughout high school.

She credits social studies teacher Mr. Tom Bailer with impacting her most during her time at DV, saying that he was her favorite teacher and made learning easy and fun. Fittingly, Cadence plans to study education at Cedar Crest College.

Her favorite memories of high school come from Drama Club and the musicals that she loved performing in.

Cadence is most proud of her growth in the music department over the years, especially improving with instruments including the cello and alto saxophone, as well as in her singing.

Her advice is simple: "Don't be scared of your teachers, they're actually pretty chill."



- CHLOE SIMONSON

JULIA BORONOW

Julia Boronow will attend Temple University in August, where she plans to major in film and videography.

During her time at Delaware Valley, Jules participated in musical theater, varsity wrestling, Digital Media Club and competitive dance at MPAC. She also spent most of her time creating sports photography, posters and promotional designs for DV athletics.

Jules credited teachers Mr. Jeff Luhrs and Mrs. Krystine Thompson for shaping her high school experience through CTE and digital media classes that pushed her creatively. She is most proud of the portfolio she built throughout high school and the projects she completed for the school and community.

Reflecting on her years at DV, Jules notes filming the end of the senior video with friends Natasha Soto, Benjamin Bendykowski and Isabella Colavito was one of her favorite memories.

"You have to always think that someone is keeping an eye on you," Jules said. "You have to keep yourself accountable."



- JOEIMARIE COHEN

SHAUN GANNALLEY

During high school, Shaun Cannalley was known for both his athletic ability and constant uplifting presence among his peers.

Shaun was a captain of the lacrosse team and a member of the football team, dedicating countless hours to both sports. As a four-year member of each program, he said that he will miss the bonds he made with his teammates the most.

Shaun's favorite memory from high school as a whole was defeating Scranton Prep in lacrosse during his junior year.

In the fall, Shaun will be heading to North Carolina to attend Appalachian State University, where he plans to major in exercise science.

Shaun credits Spanish teacher Mr. Gary Cotroneo for being the most influential teacher he had throughout high school.

Shaun urges all underclassmen to have fun and enjoy the limited time they have with their friends.



- MIKE IUZZOLINO



SENIOR PROFILES



KELSEY CASSIDY

After an accomplished career at Delaware Valley — throughout which she participated in varsity tennis, Rho Kappa, National Honor Society, martial arts, and volunteering at Victory Hill Horsemanship — Kelsey Cassidy is continuing her journey at Millersville University and majoring in social work.

Kelsey has felt impacted by German teacher Herr Robert Wyckoff because of his kindness.

“He is one of the kindest teachers I ever had, and [he] made German easy,” Kelsey said.

Her favorite memory is the time she spent in her AP World class, especially working on her final project. She will also miss orchestra.

She is especially proud of her grades.

“I put a lot of work into maintaining high grades because things don’t always come easily to me,” Kelsey said.

Her advice to underclassmen is to have fun but avoid procrastination.



- LILY STOVEKEN

SOPHIA CHEN

Sophia Chen is headed to Penn State Altoona after graduation to major in international policies. Throughout high school, she participated in the Reading Olympics.

She will miss seeing her friends on a regular basis since college will spread them apart, but she is grateful for the memories that have been created. Sophia’s favorite memory is semi-formal her senior year.

Her biggest achievement is excelling in academics with the help of staff members.

She highlights guidance counselor Mrs. Crystal Ross as impacting her the most because throughout the years the increasing communication helped make Sophia’s career goals seem achievable.

Her advice for underclassmen is to not let other people influence decision making.

“Whatever you want to do, do it so you don’t have to think about the ‘what ifs’ later,” Sophia said. “Other people don’t care as much as you think.”

- FAITH BAILEY



DOM CIPRIANO

Throughout Dom Cipriano’s time at Delaware Valley, he has been known as a charismatic and funny student among all of his peers.

Dom plans to attend Kutztown University and major in sports management. During his time in high school he managed the varsity baseball team. Dom said he will miss the spicy chicken patty the most after high school.

Dom credits Mr. Guzenski for being the most impactful teacher he has ever had.

“He is the best teacher I ever had and actually cared about what I did in school,” Dom said.

Dom is most proud of the memories and friendships that he made throughout his high school career, and though he will miss his friends he is excited for what his future holds.



- LUCAS PETERSHEIM

IZZY COLAVITO

Throughout high school, Izzy Colavito has showcased her compassion toward her friends, an evident talent in photography and an unwavering dedication to her leadership positions.

Izzy has participated in the marching band as a color guard sergeant, PYEA as co-president, SASA/TATU as president, FBLA and the yearbook.

As a six-year marching band member, Izzy created many fond memories centered around the band. She recalled one of her all-time favorite memories at one of her last games where the band was waiting on

the sidelines to perform during downpouring, freezing conditions.

“We were all laughing and enjoying ourselves even though it was freezing cold,” Izzy said. “It really hit me that I was a senior.”

In the fall, Izzy will be attending the Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia with a major in social management and strategies and a minor in advertising and photography.

- KAITLIN GELARDI



SENIOR PROFILES

AYDEN CONKLIN

Ayden Conklin will be attending East Stroudsburg University to major in athletic training, bringing his charismatic attitude and athletic abilities along with him.

Throughout high school, Ayden was a dedicated member of the football team and spent some time on the track team, along with a year of basketball.

Though his high school career was full of memorable moments, he credits winning Districts in football as being his favorite memory.

Ayden has many accomplishments that he is proud of but takes the most pride in the progress he has made, both physically and mentally from the start of high school to the end.

As Ayden thinks about the time he has spent in high school, he leaves his important advice to the underclassmen: "Be proactive and don't procrastinate."

- LILIAN SEIBERT



DANIELLE CRUZ

Danielle Cruz is fulfilling her dream of making the world more just by taking her bubbly personality to John Jay College in New York City, majoring in criminal justice.

Danielle credits some of her success throughout high school to math teacher Mr. Scott Llewellyn.

"He was always there for me when I didn't understand math," Danielle said. "That's my 'dawg right there.'"

Danielle participated in softball and track during high school, but her favorite memories come through the people she has met.

"The friendships I got to experience all helped me grow, even if they aren't around anymore," Danielle said. "I'll miss my friends the most."

Danielle advises younger students to cherish every moment and to be proud of themselves for making it through high school.

"It seems horrible, but when it gets close to ending, you'll miss it," Danielle said.

- ELLA BECKER



REAGAN DECKER

Reagan Decker will be attending Bloomsburg University in the fall, where he will be majoring in finance, minoring in marketing business management and playing football for their DII program.

Reagan was involved in soccer for all four years and football for the latter half of high school. His proudest moment was winning a district title for soccer his junior year, as well as surviving high school in general.

Along with his friends, Reagan will miss Mr. Andrew Rupp's anatomy class the most.

"[Mr. Rupp] is the best teacher ever," Reagan said. "Every student should try to have him at least once."

Reagan urges underclassmen to live in the moment because time flies.

"Life is too short so stop and look around for a while," Reagan said. "Just enjoy the moment because it doesn't last forever."

- REILLY NEWTON



ADDIE DEL MAURO

Addie Del Mauro will be continuing her education at Montclair State University to pursue a BA in theatre studies with a minor in musical theatre.

Addison has been active in clubs during her time in high school. Some include Drama Club, National Art Honor Society, NHS and Rho Kappa.

Addison gives credit to the drama department for being her favorite part of high school; especially the members who have become a second family to her.

"Every moment performing on stage has been my favorite," Addison said.

"Nothing else in high school beats the joy of doing what you love."

Addison thanks her favorite staff members Ms. Sarah Fitzkee, Mr. Mike Guzinski and Mrs. Jessica Favorito for making school worth coming to.

"My advice is to live in the moment," Addison said. "Everything will work out in the end, so enjoy it while it lasts."

- LILIAN SEIBERT





SENIOR PROFILES



NOAH DELO

Noah DeLo, an always humorous and charming student-athlete, has been an active and involved student during his high school years.

After high school, he is entering the military and then pursuing a career in aviation by going to flight school. Noah participated in football, lacrosse, SAAC and Digital Media and Design.

His favorite memory was when the football team traveled to Florida the summer before his junior year.

Noah's advice for underclassmen was simple: "Brush your teeth."

He said that he does not have any fears for his future, but he will miss the normality of seeing his friends everyday.

Noah noted that the teacher who left the largest impact on him was his middle school social studies teacher Mr. Brandon Morley.

"He's a super nice person who always supports his students no matter what," Noah said.

- LUCAS PETERSHEIM



CHRIS DEVANEY

From Student Council president to lacrosse team captain to dedicated student, few students were as involved at Delaware Valley as Chris Devaney.

Chris was a two-sport athlete, playing lacrosse and football throughout all four years of high school and a member of various clubs such as Student Council and SAAC, in addition to taking nine AP classes.

"My favorite memory from high school was definitely playing football," Chris said. "That is what I'm going to miss the most."

In the fall, Chris will be attending Marywood University in their accelerated 3+2 physician's assistant program.

He credits English teacher Mrs. Crystal Wummer and Spanish teacher Mr. Gary Cotroneo for helping guide him into the person he is today.

He urges underclassmen to have fun and enjoy the years, especially because "high school really isn't that bad."

- MIKE IUZZOLINO



CHRISTINA DEVINE

Driven by her creativity and passion, Christina Devine will be continuing her education at Sussex County Community College with a major in theater arts.

Not only will she be taking her theater career further in school, but also plans on performing locally at the Milford Theater.

Though he has retired, the teacher she credits for impacting her the most is former social studies teacher Mr. Larry Marcial.

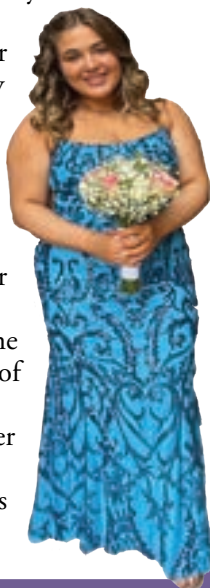
"He was like no teacher I have ever had," Christina said. "He truly cared and had a passion for what he was teaching about."

Throughout high school, she spent her free time in the Drama Club. She performed in a variety of productions during her high school years.

Christina urges the underclassmen to follow in her kind footsteps.

"My advice is to be yourself and lead with kindness to all," Christina said.

- LILIAN SEIBERT



JORDAN DICKERSON

Jordan Dickerson is taking her cool, calm and collected personality straight to Northampton Community College where she will be majoring in nursing and be a part of their DIII basketball program.

Jordan participated in basketball, softball and field hockey throughout high school. She was a captain for the basketball team her junior and senior year, and she credits her coach, Ms.

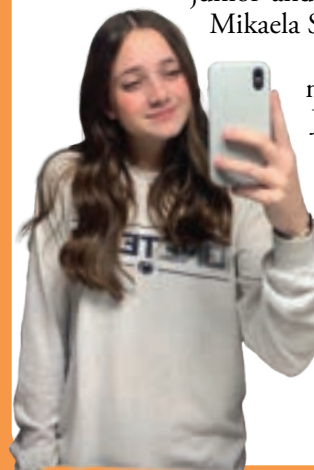
Mikaela Smith, as an impactful force in her life.

"[Coach Smith] was always supportive, never gave up on me and pushed me harder," Jordan said.

Jordan's favorite memory during high school was her basketball senior night, with a close second being her first home run hit her sophomore year.

Jordan will miss seeing and hanging out with her friends the most when she goes to college. She advises underclassmen to "enjoy the little moments, because time flies."

- REILLY NEWTON





SENIOR PROFILES

ELLA DONG

Ella Dong will attend Penn State University in the fall to study aerospace engineering, combining her passion for environmental sustainability and technology.

During her time at DV, Ella spent 10 years in Odyssey of the Mind and competed at the World Finals in Iowa last month. She also participated in Environmental Club and Envirothon while balancing six AP classes and auditing AP Studio Art.

Ella said she is most proud of the engineering projects she created, including a voice-activated device powered by a Raspberry Pi computer and wearable wings controlled through coding and hardware. She credits teacher Mrs. Victoria LaTourette and her longtime friend Jocelyn Alvari for shaping her high school experience.



She will miss DV's supportive community and encourages underclassmen to take advantage of opportunities.

"Connect with people. Don't be like, 'I wish I joined that club,' or, 'I wish I talked to this person,'" Ella said.

- JOEIMARIE COHEN

KEITH DOYLE

Keith Doyle is taking a different approach after high school than most – he will not be going to college but going into real estate instead.

"I have to take a 75-hour course," Keith said. "After that, I can get started with my career."



Keith moved back to the area his junior year and was a part of the football and lacrosse teams throughout his time in high school.

"I just want to thank my teammates for taking me in," Keith said. "Moving was not easy, but they made me feel like I belonged, and they had my back."

Keith looked forward to seeing his friends everyday and his favorite teacher was Mr. Bryan Pol,

and Gourmet Foods was his favorite class.

"My advice [to underclassmen] is that the four years go by fast. Make the most of them," Keith said.

- JOSIE LORDI

AIDEN EARLY

Aiden Early is ready to pave the way after high school by joining the International Guard. Once he completes his training, Aiden will be attending the University of Scranton to major in mechanical engineering.

During his involvement in Rifle Club, Aiden has been able to form a close bond with the adviser, Mr. Eric Thiele.

"Spending time with him after school has made him more of a friend than just a teacher to me," Aiden said. "I know I can talk to him about anything."

Some of Aiden's favorite high school memories were during Ski Club, which gave him the chance to enjoy the winter weather.

Although he will miss being able to see his friends every day, Aiden is excited to have more freedom and break away from the routine of high school.



- AVA TROUP

RYAN ECKART

Known for his warm-hearted personality and constant positivity, Ryan Eckart was always a friendly face throughout the halls of Delaware Valley.

Ryan's journey at Delaware Valley isn't over yet, as he will be returning in the fall to participate in the school's 18-21 transition program.

Simply put, Ryan is everyone's "buddy" – a nickname that perfectly reflects the way he greets classmates and staff alike with a smile, high five or friendly conversation.

Ryan participated in Peer Buddies, school dances and various job trial experiences. He shared that he will miss gym class and his friends the most.

"My favorite part about Ryan is that he always says hello to everyone in the hallway and gives everybody a smile and a high five," special education teacher Mrs. Mikayla Zaffino said.

Ryan's advice to underclassmen reflects the same positivity: "Keep smiling."



- MIKE IUZZOLINO

PROM



By KEIRA LEMAY
Community News Co-Editor

The annual senior Prom took place on Friday, May 14th, 2026. A variety of food and dessert was served, and the event was organized by the class of 2026 of Delaware County High School. The DJ played many popular songs, including "Carnival" by Pitbull, "Carnival" by Kanye West, "Dancing Queen" by ABBA, and "Dancing Queen" by Travis Scott. The nominees for Prom Queen were Dicette, Brielle Spears, Kate Price, and Shaquana Nielsen. The Prom King nominees were Chris Devaney, Mike Iuzzolino, and Shaquana Nielsen. Spears and Nielsen were named the Prom King and Queen.



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SENIOR PROFILES



SAM EDSALL

Post-high school, Sam Edsall will attend Penn State University's main campus to major in AI engineering. Throughout his time in high school, Sam participated in track, golf, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta and Ski and Snowboard Club.

Along with participating in multiple sports and extracurriculars, Sam also managed to be named a top 25 graduate. He noted that he was proud of his ability to balance his academics while also playing sports and having fun. After graduating, he will miss being able to see his friends every day, as well as "poker nights with the guys."

He advised that underclassmen should attempt to keep a balance in their own high school experience.

"Many things that you think matter don't," Sam said. "So have fun and don't put all your eggs in one basket."

- EMMA SIMMONS



JUSTIN ESTEVEZ

Justin Estevez will continue his football career this fall at Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he plans to pursue a degree in exercise science.

Along with playing football, Justin was a member of the lacrosse team and was named a captain in both sports.

He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

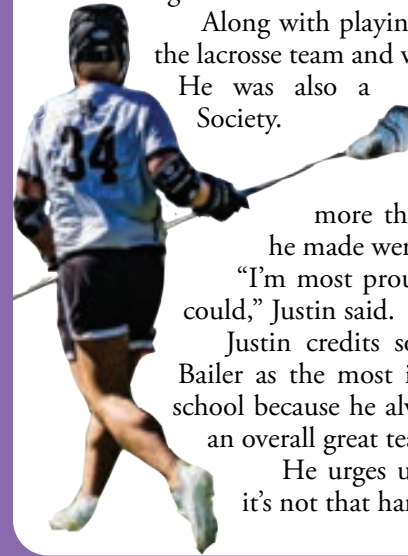
Justin said that he will miss being with his friends everyday more than anything and noted the bonds he made were the best part of high school.

"I'm most proud of doing my best in anything I could," Justin said.

Justin credits social studies teacher Mr. Thomas Bailer as the most influential teacher he had in high school because he always made class enjoyable and was an overall great teacher.

He urges underclassmen to "work hard since it's not that hard if you put your mind to it."

- MIKE IUZZOLINO



PHILIP FITZPATRICK

Often described as determined, capable and a silly guy at times, Philip Fitzpatrick was honored to be selected for the West Point Preparatory Scholarship Program and will be attending Georgia Military College for one year as preparation for four years at the United States Military Academy.

"My father [has impacted me the most] because he knew when to be my coach and when to be my dad," Philip said. "He enabled us [cross country team] to establish a strong, united team culture while being an amazing motivator for everyone."

During his high school years, Philip participated in Student Council, Rho Kappa, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA, track, cross country as a captain and served as the historian of NHS. He was also a Special Olympics volunteer and acted as the Warrior mascot.

Philip advises underclassmen to "make as many connections as you can and be very open minded about people."

- KIMBERLY SMYSER



CARMELLA FORD

Aspiring state trooper Carmella Ford will be attending Sussex County Community College this fall to study criminal justice. She also will be playing NJCAA Division II basketball.

Throughout high school, Carmella was a proud member of the basketball team, track and field team, Peer Buddies and SAAC.

One thing Carmella will miss from high school is the numerous bonds she made with people.

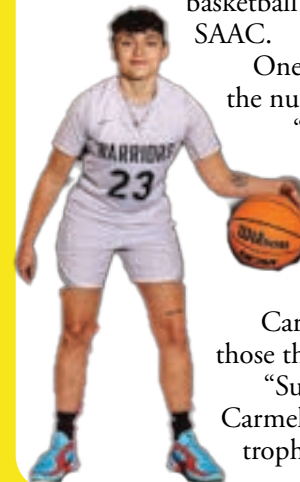
"I'll miss all the teachers I've built good bonds with and my friends who are moving away for college," Carmella said.

Carmella is most proud of herself for working hard during basketball seasons and pushing through the school year.

Carmella's advice for underclassmen is to support those that you care about.

"Support your teammates and friends now," Carmella said. "Those memories last longer than trophies."

- VANESSA DISPOTO



SENIOR PROFILES

CONNOR GIBLIN

Known for his tenacity and strong Warrior spirit, Connor Giblin leaves a lasting impression on Delaware Valley. Post-high school, he will be attending Misericordia University's honors program on a pre-med track to pursue a career in neurology.

At DV, Connor participated in Odyssey of the Mind, marching band, Ski Club, cross country, indoor track, track, four honor societies and serving as one of the Warrior mascots.

He also achieved other notable accolades like being named a top 10 graduate, marching band drum major and a Scranton Times-Tribune Scholar Athlete.

He recalled placing second at the 2024 OM World Finals and medaling at track Districts as being his favorite memories during his time at DV.

Connor advises underclassmen to "enjoy life, but also make sure you're staying disciplined."

- EMMA SIMMONS



CHASE GILLETTE

"Even when you don't get higher grades than those around you," Chase Gillette said, "just know that you have your own important attributes that matter far beyond a grade on a test."

Chase is proud of maintaining a top 25 class rank while simultaneously working on cars, semi-trucks, plumbing and electrical projects.

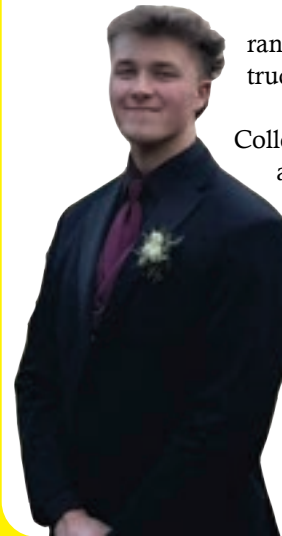
Suitably, he will attend SUNY Maritime College studying mechanical engineering and earn a U.S. Coast Guard engine license to work on commercial ships traveling around the world.

He believes the most impactful person at DV was custodian Kevin Kearns for always being able to come in with a smile.

Knowing everyone will go down separate paths, Chase stated that he will miss the people the most.

"My only advice to underclassmen is to keep doing the best for yourself," Chase said.

- CHLOE SIMONSON



JACKSON HANGOCK

Known for his academics, musical talent and vibrant personality, Jackson Hancock has become one of DV's most well-rounded students. Friends and teachers would describe him as a "jack-of-all-trades" because of his ability to excel in nearly every area.

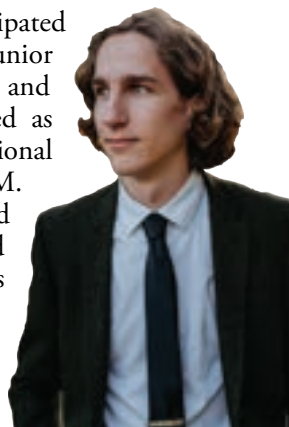
After graduation, Jackson plans to attend Amherst College, double majoring in English with a focus on creative writing and architectural studies for landscape architecture.

Throughout high school, Jackson participated in Debate Club, Model UN, Mock Trial, Junior Historians, Rho Kappa, Scholastic Bowl and Environmental Club. Additionally, he served as president of the Puzzle Club and the National Honor Society, as well as secretary of the Tri-M.

When reflecting on what teachers had the greatest impact on him, Jackson credited history teacher Mr. Michael Guzenski for his support and encouragement.

His advice for underclassmen is simple: "Take every opportunity that's given to you."

- ASHANTIA DICETTE



ADELINE HANDY

After high school, Adeline Handy will be attending Appalachian State University with hopes to become a pediatric oncology physician's assistant.

Throughout high school, Adeline has been a part of the varsity cheer team and served as class president.

Adeline feels that teachers Ms. Katz and Mr. Thiele have impacted her greatly.

"Mrs. Katz has always been very kind and helped me strive to be my best," Adeline said. "Mr. Thiele always made my day better, and I always looked forward to showing him all my projects."

Adeline's advice for underclassmen is to just be yourself no matter what.

"Don't care what others think or have to say about you," Adeline said. "Just be you."

- VANESSA DISPOTO





SENIOR PROFILES



TEEGAN HANDY

Teegan Handy will be attending James Madison University where he will major in engineering.

He participated in football, baseball, Student Council and SAAC while in high school.

Two teachers who made an impact on Teegan were Dr. Nicole Cosentino and Mr. Eric Thiele.

Teegan's favorite memory while at DV was the time he spent in the locker room and on the football field with his teammates.

"It's just a different atmosphere," Teegan said. "It's like a brotherhood there."

He will miss seeing all of his friends every day because they made school special- especially his "day one" Shaun Cannalley.

He appreciates his time in high school for helping him come out of his shell and extend his attention span.

Teegan encourages underclassmen to enjoy their time in school.

"These are four years that go by fast and you get unlimited time with your friends. Don't rush it," Teegan said.



- KEIRA LEMAY

JESSE HAWKE



After graduating, Jesse Hawke is attending Marywood University, majoring in exercise science and playing Division III baseball. Baseball has been a major part of his high school experience and has helped him build relationships with several of his teammates.

He will miss seeing his friends every day, especially the ones who are going to college further away. His favorite memories of high school are from his freshman year Spanish class

because he got to meet people that he's still friends with today.

Jesse believes Mr. Eric Thiele has been the most influential teacher to him throughout his high school career because he has always been supportive.

His advice for underclassmen is to go out and have fun while the time lasts and enjoy the friends made along the way.

- FAITH BAILEY

JASON HELFERTY

Jason Helferty is often noted for his likable personality, academic achievements and his "just live in the moment" attitude.

After graduation Jason is going to miss teachers such as Dr. Nicole Cosentino, Mrs. Leslie Lordi, Mr. Bryan Pol and Mr. Zachary Witte the most.

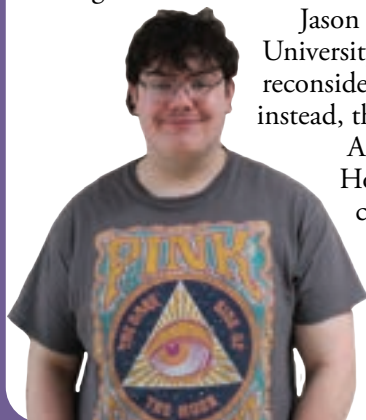
He credits Mr. Pol with impacting him the most because he brought out his academic excellence.

Jason will be attending East Stroudsburg University for computer science but is reconsidering changing his major to English instead, thanks to Mr. Pol.

As a participant in the National Art Honor Society, Jason's best moments come from creating his AP Studio Art portfolio.

"Don't hesitate to do things or get things done," Jason said. "Everything goes by quicker than you think."

- CHLOE SIMONSON



JULIE HOPPER

Known for her ambitious, hardworking and bubbly personality, Julie Hopper will be leaving DV feeling proud of the leadership roles that she took on.

After four years, she was able to fulfill leadership roles and have fun in the position, while also being a role model for younger students.

After graduation, Julie will be attending Penn State University to pursue her bachelor's degree in geosciences. She later plans to further her education to receive a doctorate to work in the research field.

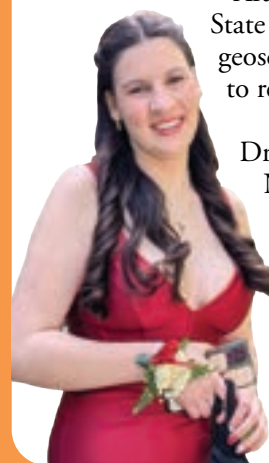
During high school, Julie participated in Drama Club, creative writing, Reading Olympics, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and math peer tutoring.

Julie will miss all the friends and memories that she made at DV.

"I just love the social butterfly I have become in this community," Julie said.

Her advice for underclassmen is simple: "Make the most of your time here."

- ALYSSA ZIMMER





SENIOR PROFILES



EMILEY HUGHES

Emiley Hughes plans to further her athletic and academic career by attending Wilson College to play DIII volleyball. She plans to major in physical education and minor in dance.

Volleyball head coach Karley May impacted Emiley the most throughout high school.

"She was always there for me when I needed her, and I could talk to her about anything," Emiley said.

Emiley participated in track and field, volleyball and dance classes during high school. Her favorite memory from high school is winning Districts during her senior year volleyball season.

Emiley will miss seeing her little sister in the hallways, but she is excited for the next big step in her education.

Emiley advises underclassmen to keep their circle small and to trust the right people.

"Make two or three good friends," Emiley said.

- ELLA BECKER



RILEY HUNT

Known for her witty, kind and fun-loving personality, Riley Hunt will miss all her friends after she graduates, but she will especially miss her best friend, Emma O'Dea.

After high school, Riley will attend The Ohio State University to pursue a degree in aviation to become a pilot.

"I've always loved flying and traveling, and I thought it would be super cool to make a career out of that," Riley said.

Throughout high school, Riley participated in varsity swimming, band, unified track, Fishing Club and pep band for the middle school and high school.

In her free time, Riley enjoys snowboarding, hanging out with friends, lifeguarding, baking and cooking.

Her advice to underclassmen is: "Don't procrastinate your work [until] tomorrow, and make the most of every moment, time flies."

-ALYSSA ZIMMER



TYLER HUSEJNOVIC

Tyler Husejnovic will be attending West Chester University to pursue a career in marketing. During his time at DV, Tyler participated in SAAC and lacrosse.

He takes pride in his growth on the lacrosse field, especially during his senior year.

Tyler's experiences in high school have helped him mature and grow to be a better person.

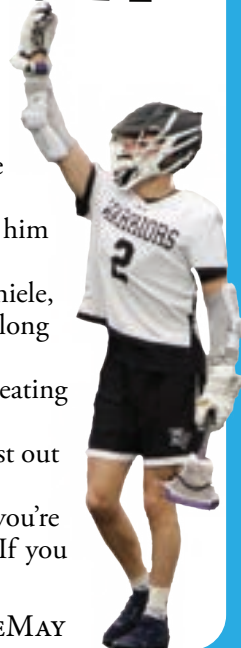
He will miss the staff, including Mr. Eric Thiele, Mrs. Krystine Thompson and Mr. Freddy Moran, along with his coaches and friends.

His favorite memories include Prom and beating Scranton Prep when he was a junior.

Tyler encourages underclassmen to make the best out of high school.

"Take risks, do anything you want because you're only young and in high school once," Tyler said. "If you have an opportunity, go and take it."

- KEIRA LEMAY



BEN IOFFE

Ben Ioffe is taking his bold and lively personality to Pace University in New York City to study artificial intelligence and data science.

Ben participated in varsity basketball, which led him to form some of his favorite moments throughout high school. His all-time favorite memory was winning the district championship with his teammates.

Ben will miss the people he has grown close with, but he is ready for the next big step.

"I'm fearless," Ben said. "Seriously, I am ready."

Ben credits his success in high school to teacher Mr. Eric Thiele, as he was an inspiration to Ben.

Ben would advise underclassmen to put themselves out there and to try new things and learn about themselves.

Ben hopes to leave a lasting legacy in the halls of Delaware Valley.

"I have a little sister coming up, so if you hear 'Ioffe,' know Benny Bucketz was here," Ben said.

- ELLA BECKER





SENIOR PROFILES



EMMA JACOBS

Dedicated art student Emma Jacobs plans to pursue special education and primary education at Misericordia University in the fall. She has participated in Drama Club for middle and high school, working backstage, onstage and on the tech aspect for a multitude of productions. She has also valued developing her art portfolio.



Emma views Dr. Nicole Cosentino, Mrs. Leslie Lordi and Ms. Sarah Fitzkee as teachers who have most impacted her high school career.

Her advice for undergraduate students is to take classes based on their interests and not let friends or significant others get in the way.

Emma is most proud of being able to perform in diverse productions and getting the chance for her art to be displayed in museums throughout Pike County.

- FAITH BAILEY

TIMOTHY JASON

From Delaware Valley to Happy Valley, Tim Jason will continue his education at Penn State University and pursue a degree in environmental science next fall.

Tim was a two-sport athlete competing on the golf and baseball teams. He also was involved in the ski and snowboard club.

His biggest accomplishment was playing varsity baseball as a freshman.

He credits his best friends Jesse Hawke and Brady Blaut for supporting him throughout high school.

Tim's advice for underclassmen is short and sweet, "Stay in school kids."

His favorite memory during high school was winning the hungry hippos game in Spirit Games his junior year.

Tim will miss seeing his friends everyday as well as his parents' homemade meals. He is fearful about dealing with stress and anxiety but also optimistic about what his future brings.

- LUCAS PETERSHEIM



GARA JOHNSON

Known for her studious, witty and kind nature, Cara Johnson will miss seeing her friends everyday after she finishes high school.

After graduation, Cara will be attending Sussex County Community College to pursue a degree in humanities and after two years, plans on transferring to four-year college to finish her degree.

During high school, Cara participated in orchestra, chorus, Reading Olympics and National Honor Society. Outside of school, Cara trains in martial arts and enjoys reading in her free time.

Throughout her years at DV, Cara was most impacted by English teacher Ms. Sarah Fitzkee for being an engaging teacher who made English more enjoyable.

Her advice for underclassmen is to: "Try out as many clubs and activities, while you still have the opportunity to explore and experience new things."

- ALYSSA ZIMMER



CJ KOGER

Known as a beacon for school spirit and kindness through his involvement in golf and unified track, CJ Koger is moving on to trade school.

He plans to become a telecommunication lineman and thanks Mr. Eric Thiele for helping him continue to foster his passion for hands-on work.

"He's just the G.O.A.T." CJ said. "I know I can always go talk to him, and he has taught me so much."

CJ is most excited to travel for work, try out new things and to meet new people.

With his time at DV coming to a close, CJ will miss seeing his friends every day and seeing some of his favorite teachers.

Even though his favorite memories revolve around Prom and Spirit Games, he reminds students to "Stay focused on your studies and avoid getting distracted."

- AVA TROUP



SENIOR PROFILES

ANNABELLE KORNMAYER

Post high school Annabelle Kornmeyer will be enlisting in the United States Navy as an aviation electronics technician.

She is a member of the lacrosse team and the Electrical CTE program. She credits her former Electrical CTE instructor Mr. Brian Watson as the person who helped strengthen her work ethic throughout high school.

"He guided me toward my dreams and pushed me mentally through troubleshooting projects," Annabelle said.

Annabelle recalls getting her drivers license as her favorite memory during high school because of the freedoms and new responsibilities she was able to gain.

She will miss being in close proximity to her friends and family once she goes off to boot camp.

She encourages underclassmen to take advantage of their youth.

"Take advantage of the freedom of being you and having limited responsibilities," Annabelle said.

- JAIDA PALACIOS



FINNEGAN LEWIS

Finnegan Lewis will be attending Lehigh University to pursue a career in mechanical engineering this upcoming fall.

During high school, Finn was an active member of unified track, unified bocce ball, Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society.

Finn's favorite subject is math, and as a certified math wiz, it is only right that math teacher Mr. Scott Llewellyn was cemented as the teacher who has impacted Finn the most throughout his four years at DV.

"Not only is he a good teacher, he is a good person," Finn said.

Finn's proudest achievement is being ranked in the top 10 of the senior class.

Despite his own academic success, Finn advises underclassmen to "not stress over grades," as well as to "not only make connections with friends, but make connections with teachers."



- REILLY NEWTON

JOHNNY LLEWELLYN

Avid cross country and track athlete, Johnny Llewellyn will continue his running journey as a Division III athlete at King's College. His high school experience inspired him to continue running at the next level.

"Being recognized as a captain for the cross country team and a four-year varsity letter encouraged me to take the next step and run at the collegiate level," Johnny said.

While at King's, he plans to major in biology with a focus on genetics and de-extinction. His passion for science was fostered by Dr. Amanda Pope, who ignited his interest in genetics and biology and pushed him to succeed.

Throughout his high school experience, Johnny has been involved in a diverse selection of extracurriculars such as National Honor Society, cross country, track, scouts and venturing.

- AVA TROUP



TYLER LOMBARDO

Tyler Lombardo will attend Moravian University in the fall and play Division III basketball, and is currently undecided on his major.

During his time in high school, Tyler was a captain on the basketball team during his senior year and he was also a member of the track team.

Tyler's favorite memories from school are with his friends, from growing up with them to playing sports together. He will miss his friends after they go their separate ways.

A teacher who made an impact on him was Mrs. Jerica Luhrs.

"She always helped me," Tyler said. "Whenever I needed something, I just went to her."

Tyler takes pride in improving his grades throughout high school and reaching his goals.

He encourages underclassmen to cherish their time in school.

"Just enjoy it while it lasts because it goes by fast," Tyler said.

- KEIRA LEMAY





SENIOR PROFILES



TOWNES MARKWALTER

Townes Markwalter will enter the workforce after high school, working in contracting with his father and continuing to learn the trade through hands-on experience. He considers his path an informal apprenticeship rather than traditional schooling.

During his time at Delaware Valley, Townes was heavily involved in the music program, where he credited his teacher Mr. Richard Bullock, stating he helped him build connections and find creative outlets.

He participated in concert band, jazz lab band and pit band, which he said played a major role in his high school experience. He noted the French classes he took throughout high school as a highlight.

Townes said he will miss his friends Jackson Hancock and Chase Gillette and relationships built through music and classes. He encourages underclassmen to pursue their interests fully while they have the opportunity.

“Do what you want to do before you become an adult,” Townes said.



- JOEIMARIE COHEN

RYLEE MAY

With a passion for automotive work and volunteering for the Milford Fire Department, Rylee May plans to operate heavy equipment in New York after graduation.

Rylee thanks the automotive Career and Technical Education teacher Mr. Justin Ryan for enhancing his hands-on learning abilities when it came to vehicles.

“He taught me a lot of hands-on work with cars,” Rylee said.

Rylee’s favorite memory from high school is spending time with his friends. They are what he will miss the most from his years at DV, along with his favorite teachers.

“I will miss hanging out with friends and seeing some of my favorite teachers every day,” Rylee said. He is also proud of all the hands-on experience he gained with automotive work.

“Enjoy every moment [of high school],” Rylee advises underclassmen. “Even if you don’t like school, you will for sure miss it.”



- LILY STOVEKEN

CONNOR MCCARTHY

After high school, Connor McCarthy will join the U.S. Army as a combat engineer.

Connor credits his CTE teacher Mr. Keith Fitzpatrick for his current success.

“He taught me everything I know that I use at my job now, and I probably will be using in future careers,” Connor said.

Connor’s fondest high school memories originate from his building class. He will miss having fun with his friends and goofing around with them.

Connor will also miss the routine that high school has instilled in him.

“I really enjoy the routine of waking up and having a set schedule,” Connor said.

Connor advises freshmen to find a healthy medium and to not over think.

“Take your time to study, but take it easy,” Connor said. “Don’t stress yourself out, and take your time.”



- ELLA BECKER

LAYLA MCGORMICK

Known for her involvement in the Business and Marketing CTE program, Layla McCormick has pushed herself academically while also staying active in school activities.

Throughout high school, Layla participated in FCCLA and was a member of chamber choir.

After graduation, Layla plans to attend Northampton Community College to study nursing before eventually returning to school to become a physician’s assistant. She said teachers Mr. Jeff Luhrs and Mrs. Jill Feese had the greatest impact on her during high school.

One of Layla’s favorite parts of high school was spending time with friends in her CTE class every day. She said she will miss the atmosphere of being surrounded by classmates and friends.

Layla said she is most proud of challenging herself through honors and AP courses.

Her advice for underclassmen is simple: “Just be you.”

- ASHANTIA DICETTE





SENIOR PROFILES



COLIN MCGARVEY

Known for being a four-sport athlete, Colin McGarvey has played an active role in the school's community.

Colin participated in football, basketball, lacrosse, track and field and Student Council.

After high school he is attending High Point University where he will be double majoring in finance and accounting.

His favorite memory was winning their home state playoff game this basketball season.

Colin will miss his teachers the most after he leaves high school.

"Of all the teachers I had, I haven't had one I didn't like," Colin said.

Colin advises all students to either support or compete in school sports because of the connections you make throughout them.

He is most proud of getting a four or five on all of his AP tests.

- LUCAS PETERSHEIM



RILEY MCHENRY

An accomplished wrestler and team captain, Riley McHenry is continuing her path to success at Northampton Community College, where she will acquire her nursing prerequisites before attending St. Luke's University of Nursing next spring.

Riley has highlighted both Ms. Elizabeth Katz and Mr. Michael Murray for impacting her during her high school years.

"Whether it was in class or throughout the hallways, they have never failed to make me smile," Riley said.

Her favorite memory from her years at Delaware Valley is senior Halloween, when she dressed up as Alvin and the Chipmunks with her close friends Kate Prior and Danielle Cruz. Her proudest accomplishment is being named as captain of the wrestling team and being able to spend her last season with a great team.

"Always have a fun class in your schedule," Riley advises underclassmen.



- LILY STOVEKEN

ZAYRA MURILLO REYES

Zayra Murillo Reyes is pursuing college for nursing, while her college is undecided.

Throughout high school, she has participated in several art-related activities including displaying her work at the art show and traveling to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with her AP Studio Art class.

Zayra's favorite memory of high school is being able to experience taking an AP class that allowed her to express her opinions and improve her artistic skills.

She credits art teacher Mrs. Tricia Kaylor as being a positive influence on her high school career. "She's really nice and gives amazing advice to students," Zayra said.

Her advice to underclassmen is to work hard and not let other people alter opinions.

Zayra is proud of herself for maintaining a successful academic career, including getting accepted into several colleges.

- FAITH BAILEY



GRACE MYERS

Grace Myers will attend Texas State University in the fall to study mechanical engineering. During her time at Delaware Valley, Grace served as president of Mock Trial, which she describes as her biggest commitment throughout her high school career. She also participated in Student Council, theatre productions, National Honor Society, Science Olympiad, HOBY leadership programs and the STEM Bridges mentorship program, which connected her with professionals in engineering-related fields.

Grace credits her teacher Mr. Tom Bailer, for having a major impact on her high school experience, noting his role in providing leadership opportunities and programs. She says the activities helped her build a strong sense of community alongside her friends Anjali Udeshi, JoieMarie Cohen and Emma Jacobs.

"Be yourself, get involved. Do the things that you're genuinely passionate about," she advises.

- JOIEMARIE COHEN





SENIOR PROFILES



TRONG NGUYEN

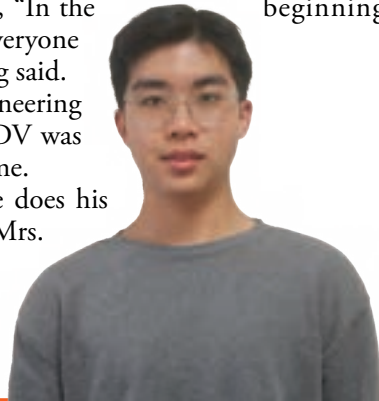
After high school, Trong Nguyen will attend Penn State Scranton to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering. After two years, he plans to transfer to Penn State University Park to finish his degree.

Throughout his senior year, Trong credits guidance counselor Mr. Matthew Adelfio and Spanish & English Language Development teacher Mrs. Raycharlyn Krasulski for helping him transition to DV.

“[She] helped me a lot to improve my English because English is my second language.” Trong said, “In the beginning of the year I was so confused about everyone and everything in the school,” Trong said.

Trong participated in the Engineering Club, and his favorite memory at DV was using the 3D printer for the first time.

“He is a silent warrior, and he does his best and would help anyone,” Mrs. Krasulski said.



- ALYSSA ZIMMER

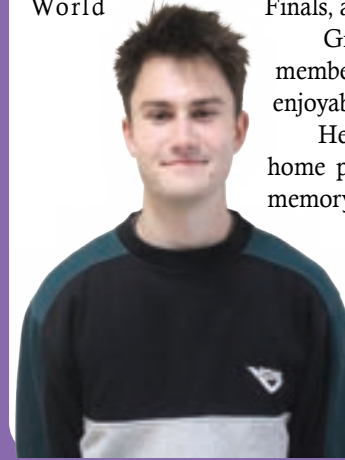
GRANT NIELSEN

Post high school, Grant Nielsen will be attending Millersville University to pursue an exercise science major. Throughout his time in high school, Grant served as Student Council treasurer and participated in Odyssey of the Mind, volleyball, track and Special Olympics volunteering. With his O t e a m , Grant achieved accolades like a fourth placement at the World Finals, as well as being a two-time state champion.

Grant credits his parents, both DV staff members, for making his time in high school more enjoyable and comfortable.

He recalled watching this year's buzzer-beater home playoff basketball game as being his favorite memory during his time at DV.

“Make sure you actually go to activities like dances and games if you don't usually,” he advises underclassmen. “They are actually more fun than you think.”



- EMMA SIMMONS

EMMA O'DEA

Known for her chaotic, comedic personality, Emma O'Dea will be continuing her education at East Stroudsburg University with a major in undeclared health science.

During high school, Emma was a member of the pit band, the marching band as brass sergeant and the swim and track field teams.

Emma identified her band teacher, Mr. Rick Bullock, as a teacher who impacted her the most because of his many years of encouragement and his resolve to challenge his students to be the best they can be.

When reflecting on graduating from high school, Emma commented that she will miss her best friend Riley Hunt.

“She [Hunt] brings the best out of me,” Emma said. “She can always make me laugh, and we literally share a brain.”

Emma shared the advice to underclassmen to let go of petty school drama.



- KAITLIN GELARDI

ANGELA OLSEN

After graduation, Angela Olsen plans to attend John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York to study criminology.

Throughout high school, she played on varsity field hockey and unified track and field teams. Olsen was also a class officer and participated in Student Council, Sources of Strength, peer mediation and regular volunteering. She credits former math teacher Mrs. Laurie Oszepinski for influencing her the most during her time at DV and said that her favorite memory consists of volunteering with her Peer Inclusion class, an act that demonstrated her kindness.

“Give yourself a reason to show up,” Olsen said.

After high school, Olsen is going to miss the simple routine and said that waking up and showing up is an accomplishment in and of itself.

“Remember, what doesn't matter is someone's social status or how many friends they have, what does is their actions.”

- CHLOE SIMONSON



SENIOR PROFILES

LIAM ONOFRY

Liam Onofry will attend Virginia Tech to major in economics.

Throughout his time at Delaware Valley, Liam participated in baseball, golf, Ski and Snowboarding Club and Weightlifting Club.

Liam credited his teacher Mr. Andrew Rupp for heavily impacting his high school experience. Reflecting on his time at high school, he recounts his favorite memory as watching a football game from the mountain and notes that he will miss weekly poker nights with his friends.

Beyond academics and extracurriculars, Liam says he is most proud of his personal growth in the sense of having a positive view on his life.

He encourages underclassmen to not focus on the opinions of others and instead prioritize their own happiness and goals moving forward.

“Worry less about others’ opinions,” Liam said.

- JOEIMARIE COHEN



KRYSTINA ORBY

Often described as charismatic, bubbly and outgoing, Krystina Orby will miss seeing her friends every day and having a structured schedule throughout high school.

Krystina will be attending Lock Haven University and majoring in elementary education while playing Division II soccer.

Throughout high school, she credits her combo teachers, Mrs. Leslie Lordi and Dr. Nicole Cosentino, for preparing her for her future career as an educator.

“My Combo class [has impacted me the most] because it prepared me to stand in front of a classroom,” Krystina said.

She participated in soccer, basketball, track, NHS, SAAC, FCCLA and Student

Council during high school.

Although Krystina is not excited for graduation, she is ready for the independence that it will bring. She also credits herself for showing up every day, pushing through when she was tired and maintaining good attendance throughout the year.

- KIMBERLY SMYSER



VIDHI PATEL

Vidhi Patel, often described as funny, tall and outgoing, will be furthering her education at Rutgers University on a pre-medicine track in hopes to become a dermatologist.

During her time in high school, she credits her FBLA adviser, Mr. Jeff Luhrs, for being her biggest motivator and pushing her to reach her full potential.

“Beyond just being an adviser, he’s been my support system at times,” she said. “I couldn’t be more grateful for everything he’s done for me.”

Vidhi held three chapter officer positions in FBLA as well as serving as the Region 22 president and PA FBLA Social Media Ambassador. Beyond FBLA, Vidhi was involved in NHS, Rho Kappa and lacrosse.

Throughout high school, she enjoyed going to FBLA state leadership conferences and creating memories with her friends.

“C’s get degrees,” Vidhi said. “One bad grade doesn’t define how successful you’ll be in your future.”

- KIMBERLY SMYSER



CHASE PEEREBOOM

Beyond his standout personality, Chase Peereboom leaves Delaware Valley having played varsity golf for four years and varsity volleyball for three.

Chase will attend Pennsylvania College of Technology to study electrical technology. He credits his older brothers, Karter and Luke, as his biggest inspirations and the people who have impacted him the most.

Upon graduating, he said that his junior volleyball teammates that he is most proud of their growth despite having a notably small roster. His favorite high school memory from was attending Prom this year with all

“Try your hardest in school; take it all in,” Chase said “Don’t take any of it for granted—it goes quick.”

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- CHLOE SIMONSON





SENIOR PROFILES



KAT POLETAYEVA

Well-versed in different mediums of art, Kat Poletayeva's talent and personality shines through every piece of artwork she creates.

Post high school, Kat will be following her passion with art and attend the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan with a major in illustration.

Throughout high school, Kat has been involved in Fishing Club, Sewing Club, Engineering Club, National Art Honor Society as vice-president, National Honor Society, peer mediation, tennis and FCCLA.

Kat highlighted her AP Art History and painting teacher, Dr. Irene Lantz, for leaving a lasting impact on her by pushing her to do better. Kat also admires her "sassy demeanor."

Looking back on her high school years, Kat is most proud of her AP Studio Art profile and her participation in the Bells Across PA.

- KAITLIN GELARDI



SAMMY PRISCO

Sammy Prisco will be attending Pennsylvania College of Technology to major in residential construction and technology management while also playing Division III volleyball.

Looking back on her time at DV, she credits retired math teacher Mrs. Laurie Osczepinski for supporting her journey. She credits Mrs. Laurie Osczepinski for supporting her.

Sammy is a member of the lacrosse and volleyball teams, as well as the Building CTE and SkillsUSA.

In lacrosse, she was an all-conference honorable mention selection, and for SkillsUSA, she was able to compete in the carpentry category.

Her favorite moment is when she got to experience high school with her older sister Amber when Sammy was a freshman.

Sammy encourages people to be kind to one another. "Everything happens for a reason," Sammy said. "Don't take anything for granted, appreciate the things you have now."

- JAIDA PALACIOS



KATE PRIOR

Throughout her four years at DV, some of Kate Prior's proudest moments in wrestling have been being named a two-time district champion, placing twice at States, placing second at Virginia Beach Nationals and holding the pins and wins record. In volleyball, Kate holds the school record for digs and is three-time district champ.

Kate was involved in varsity wrestling and varsity volleyball, both of which she was a captain for.

Kate will miss Ms. Elizabeth Katz and Mr. Michael Murray, teachers who have impacted her the most.

"I love them so much," Kate said. "They just know how to make class fun."

Kate advises underclassmen to "not procrastinate and actually do [their] work."

In the fall, Kate will be attending Ursinus College undecided, where she will be a part of the wrestling program.

- REILLY NEWTON



GIANNA PERALTA

Known for her positive and inviting energy, Gianna Peralta will be enlisting in the Army National Guard and will continue her job training for engineering in the military.

She gives band director Mr. Richard Bullock credit for inspiring her to go into the military because of his own background as a veteran and his work ethic.

Gianna is a member of the jazz band, concert band, orchestra, a dedicated cheerleader and a member of Student Council.

Gianna recalls that her fondest memories of high school were when she went to Nationals for cheerleading at the ESPN center and made the varsity cheer team.

"I'm most proud of everything that I've done that has led me to know what I want to do in the future," Gianna said.

She'll miss being a kid and seeing her friends and teachers after everyone goes their separate ways.

- JAIDA PALACIOS





SENIOR PROFILES



CHRIS RENNA

Chris Renna is an athlete and class officer who will be attending Montana University to study biochemistry with plans of becoming a pharmacist.

Chris is known for being a funny and an involved student-athlete. He participated in football, track, SAAC and is secretary of the senior class.

He was most impacted by Mrs. Leslie Lordi throughout high school because of her support and kindness.

His most cherished high school memory was beating the seniors during his junior year Spirit Games.

Chris is upset about leaving his friends and family and encourages underclassmen to not take their time in high school for granted.

“Enjoy every moment because four years goes by a lot faster than you’d think,” Chris said.

With that being said, Chris was most proud about the people he met and the relationships he made during his high school years.

- LUCAS PETERSHEIM



JOSH RHEIN

Josh Rhein will be heading down south to Coastal Carolina University, where he plans to pursue a degree in marine biology.

Josh was a four-year member of the football team, a member of the track and field team and a member of SAAC.

He was named as a captain of the football team during his senior year, an honor he considers his greatest achievement because of the time and effort he dedicated to earning it.

Josh was always known for his joyful personality, but he said his favorite memories come from his junior year Anatomy class due to all the laughs it provided. As graduation approaches, he noted that he will miss spending quality time with his friends the most as “the great separation” nears.

Josh credits family and consumer science teacher Mrs. Jill Feese for always providing a safe space to talk when he needed it.

- MIKE IUZZOLINO



MADDOX RHODES

Known by his friends for being witty, talented, well-rounded and challenging the status quo, Maddox Rhodes will miss all the supportive teachers and friends who left a lasting impact on him during his years at DV.

After graduation, Maddox plans to take a gap year before attending a culinary program to become a chef.

Throughout high school, Maddox participated in Odyssey of the Mind and fondly looks back on the friendships he formed.

“High school was an outlet to connect with pretty much everyone,” Maddox said. “I hope that I’ll be able to maintain all those connections.”

His advice to underclassmen: “Live it up. Make memories now so you have something to look back on when you’re old.”

- ALYSSA ZIMMER



SPENGER RIVERA

Known for his smiling face, Spencer Rivera is ready to live his best life after high school.

Throughout high school, Spencer participated in the Special Olympics every year. Some of his most memorable moments in high school were his class outings, especially when the destination was Wendy’s.

Although there are many subjects that he will miss after high school, Spencer will miss his friends the most.

Through class activities, Spencer has had the opportunity to bowl and swim, which he mentioned were some of the most fun things he has done.

Spencer was a light in his classroom all through high school.

“Spencer brings his own unique energy to each day,” special education teacher Ms. Hailee Kolvenbach said.

Spencer leaves important advice to the underclassmen: “Always try your best and be kind.”

- LILIAN SEIBERT





SENIOR PROFILES



IRELYN ROBERTS

Future forensic psychologist Irelyn Roberts will be attending Louisiana State University of Alexandria to obtain a doctorate in psychology. She is most proud of herself for learning more about herself and who she is as a person.

Irelyn participated in swimming for all four years, unified track during junior and senior year and field hockey during freshman and sophomore year. One of her most memorable moments is placing top 10 in breaststroke at Districts.



Something Irelyn will miss about being in high school is spending time with Ms. Jessica Hill in the science lab. She also feels that Mrs. Lindsay Duffy impacted her greatly because she always gave out good advice.

Irelyn's advice for underclassmen is to be yourself: "Don't let what people say about you define who you are."

- VANESSA DISPOTO

FRANNIE RUSSO

Post-graduation, Frannie Russo will be attending Marywood University to major in marketing and run Division III track and field.

She credits her Business and Marketing CTE teacher Mr. Jeff Luhrs for helping her the most in preparing for her future.

"I feel like [CTE] made me grow socially," Frannie said. "I used to be very shy and afraid of talking publicly, but I'm not anymore."



While at DV, Frannie took part in cheer, cross country, indoor track, track, Student Council and the DV Y.E.L.L.S. program. She noted her favorite memory was winning the 4x100-meter relay at Districts and qualifying for the 2025 state championship in track.

Along with track, Frannie said she will miss seeing her friends every day before and after school.

"Try to be friends with everybody you can because it will be worth it in the end," she advises.

- EMMA SIMMONS

ISABELLA SEIDEL

Isabella Seidel plans to attend the University of Delaware in the fall, hoping to become a veterinarian.

Isabella was a member of the Fishing Club for a year, and she has been dancing outside of the school district for 15 years at Dance Connections. Since Isabella has been dancing for so long, she hopes to find opportunities in college to further her passion for dance.



Isabella was also an AP Studio Art student, and many of her pieces reflect her life as a dancer.

"Dance has always been a huge part of my life," Isabella said.

Isabella will miss all her friends when she graduates, and her favorite memories are all because of them.

Isabella emphasizes the importance of doing school work, so she advises underclassmen to "not fall behind, it's not worth it."

- ELLA BECKER

SASHA SHEEHAN

Sasha Sheehan will be attending Lesley University to major in elementary education and play Division III soccer.

During her time at DV, Sasha was a member of the soccer team, where she served as a captain during her senior year. She was involved in SAAC, FCCLA, Student Council and was also a part of the Early Childhood Education CTE program.



Sasha's favorite part of high school was meeting her best friends, whom she will miss spending time with every day.

A teacher who made an impact on Sasha was Mrs. Chelsea Sweeney, whose kindness and advice stayed with her.

One of her favorite memories was beating the senior class in spirit games during the spring of her junior year.

Sasha's experiences in school have helped shape her into a more outgoing and confident person.

"My advice [for underclassmen] is that nothing is that serious," Sasha said.

- KEIRA LEMAY

SENIOR PROFILES

ELLA SMITH

Ella Smith will be attending Kutztown University, where she will major in political science and minor in Spanish.

Ella was involved in field hockey, lacrosse, wrestling, FBLA, peer tutoring and Rho Kappa during high school. Joining wrestling proved a pivotal moment in her high school career.

"I would have never seen myself doing wrestling at all," Ella said. "[But it] taught me how to get through hard things and how to lose and still push through."

Ella's favorite class by far was Spanish, with her noting that Señor Gary Cotroneo impacted her the most.

"I've had him since sophomore year, and I always go to him and talk about anything," Ella said. "He's always there."

Ella will miss all her friends, and she advises underclassmen to "have fun, and don't take things so seriously."



- REILLY NEWTON

RILEY SMITH

Known for his social personality and his involvement in athletics, Riley Smith will be attending King's College to major in environmental science and will play Division III lacrosse.

Throughout high school, Riley was committed to lacrosse, football and was a member of the diving team. He also played percussion in concert band.

Riley thanks lacrosse for allowing him to play alongside his childhood friends and being able to grow with them.

Riley credits his Combo 11 English teacher Mrs. Leslie Lordi for making a great impact on him and leading him to achieve all of his goals that have led him to the opportunities he has today.

Riley leaves important advice to the underclassmen: "Always be prepared for class and take academics seriously."



- LILIAN SEIBERT

BRIELLE SPEARS

Post-graduation, Brielle Spears will be attending King's College to participate in a pre-physician's assistant program and play Division III field hockey.

She credits Dr. Amanda Pope for helping further her interest in science, both as her AP Biology teacher and her AP Research mentor.

Throughout her time in high school, Brielle participated in NHS, Rho Khappa, unified track and unified bocce ball. She noted this year's unified bocce playoffs as one of her best memories at DV.

Although Brielle unfortunately had to undergo ACL surgery and recovery, she still managed to maintain good grades. She advises underclassmen to attempt to keep a balance between their personal life and academics.

"Study, but don't make studying your whole life," she said. "You have to have a life outside of school or you won't make it through."

- EMMA SIMMONS



TAYLOR SPEARS

Future physician assistant Taylor Spears will be attending Marywood University this fall.

Taylor participated in a multitude of extracurricular activities, including but not limited to serving as the vice president of her class, playing field hockey, lacrosse, unified bocce and being a member of DV Y.E.L.L.S.

Two aspects of high school that Taylor will miss are the juniors she is leaving behind and playing sports.

Taylor's advice for underclassmen is to push through any difficult challenges.

"Don't let one setback make you quit," Taylor said.

Along with studying to become a physician's assistant, Taylor will also be playing field hockey in college.

One thing that Taylor is most proud of during her four years in high school is overcoming obstacles.

- VANESSA DISPOTO





SENIOR PROFILES



COLIN STANLEY

Colin Stanley is known by his friends around school as a positive and kind person. He will be attending Sussex County Community College to major in biology and pursue a career in science.

During his time in high school, Colin was a member of the unified bocce and track teams, National Honor Society and Martial Arts Club.

His favorite part of school was Mrs. Rachel Lee's science class where he learned about interesting topics.

His teacher Mrs. Cassandra Zube made an impact on him by helping him find subjects he was interested in.

Colin will miss his friends who always had a positive attitude and matched his personality.

"Colin brightens every room he walks into," senior Irelyn Roberts said.

Colin's advice for underclassmen is to "try your best and you will find success."



- KEIRA LEMAY

GRACE STEVENS

Throughout her years at DV, Grace Stevens participated in marching band, pit band, Fishing Club, math peer tutoring, Practice Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Rho Kappa, National Honor Society and Tri-M while maintaining an outstanding academic record. Now, she continues her path to success at Lehigh University with an undecided major.

Grace said that Señor Gary Cotroneo played a crucial role in her high school experience.

"He has been there for me and has helped me through all the challenges I've faced," Grace said.

Her favorite memory is her most recent spring band concert. She is most proud of qualifying for PMEA throughout all four years of high school, especially district orchestra.

Grace advises underclassmen to "set goals and work for them." She also emphasizes taking a variety of classes in order to explore interests.

"Most importantly, relax and have fun!" Grace said.

- LILY STOVEKEN



CAL STEWART

Cal Stewart is known by many for his friendly and humorous personality. Cal will be joining the National Guard after high school, along with continuing his education at Bloomsburg University where he will major in finance.

Throughout high school, Cal participated in golf and basketball his freshman year.

Cal notes that Mr. Byran Pol impacted him the most because of his teaching style.

His favorite memory from high school was playing poker at his friend Tim Jason's house during his junior year.

He will miss his friends who made his time in school enjoyable.

Cal credits his time in high school for improving his maturity and focus, and he is proud of his academic growth.

Cal references Ferris Bueller's famous line: "Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."



- KEIRA LEMAY

SAVANNAH VAN ORDEN

Continuing her strong academic record, Savannah Van Orden will be attending Penn State University main campus in the fall to major in cybersecurity with a focus in geopolitics.

Throughout her high school career, Savannah has participated in multiple volunteer opportunities such as the Day of Caring and the Special Olympics. Savannah was also a member of National Honor Society, Rho Khappa, FBLA and volunteered for Special Olympics skiing.

When reflecting on figures who influenced her, Savannah highlighted social studies teacher Mr. Freddy Moran and English teacher Mr. Evan Bates for their humorous and laid-back demeanors.

A helpful tip Savannah shared for underclassmen was to take easier AP classes for the GPA boost and potential college credit.

Although Savannah will miss her friends and teachers post high school, she is excited to begin a new chapter in her life.

- KAITLIN GELARDI





SENIOR PROFILES

TONI ANN VILORD

Toni Ann Vilord will be attending Bloomsburg University in the fall to major in early education and speech pathology.

Toni Ann shared countless memories with her friends throughout high school, her favorite being getting Dunkin' with her friends after a long day. She will miss calling her friends to see what they were going to wear the next day.

"I am most proud of how much I've grown over the past four years," Toni Ann said.

Toni Ann thanks Kevin for always making sure to hold the doors open for a few extra minutes in the mornings so that she wouldn't be late.

"To the underclassman, it's okay if you don't know exactly who you are yet," Toni Ann said. "High school isn't about having everything figured out, it's about growing little by little."



- JOSIE LORDI

BRIANNA WALDRON

Brianna Waldron will be attending Lock Haven University to major in physical therapy and minor in business this fall.

Brianna was a part of both the basketball and volleyball teams, holding the volleyball record for most blocks in a season and the eighth highest rebounder of all time for the basketball team.

"Both of these sports helped me create bonds that I'll never forget," Brianna said. "These girls have become my family, and I could always count on them to lean on."

Mrs. Elizabeth Katz has had one of the biggest impacts on Brianna during high school, helping her enjoy math and always being supportive.

Brianna will miss her friends, sports and being close to home. However, she is excited to head off to college and start a new chapter in her life.



- JOSIE LORDI

KATE YABLONSKI



Known for her exceptional artistic talent and devotion, Kate Yablonski has made a lasting impact at DV.

Throughout high school, Kate participated in Drama Club, the Reading Team, FCCLA and National Art Honor Society, where she served as treasurer.

After graduation, Kate plans to attend SUNY New Paltz to study art education and become an art teacher.

According to Kate, her biggest influence during high school was art teacher Mrs. Tricia Kaylor. Through AP art classes, Kaylor helped shape both her skills and future plans.

Kate expressed that what she will miss most after graduation is being involved in productions and spending time with the people around her. Some of her favorite memories stemmed from being a part of drama productions.

"It's okay to try something and fail. Don't immediately give up. Try again," she advises underclassmen.

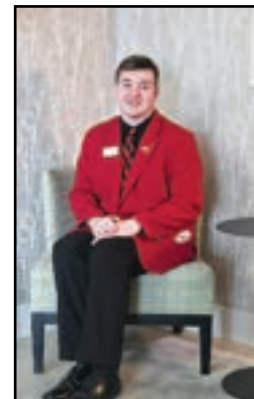
- ASHANTIA DICETTE

JONATHAN YARRISH

From being in the Early Childhood CTE program to helping coordinate state conferences, multifaceted Jonathan Yarrish will take his talents to IUP to major in early childhood education.

With the help of Mrs. Jill Farr, Jonathan was able to step outside of his comfort zone and join FCCLA.

"If it wasn't for her I probably wouldn't be the person I am today," Jonathan said.



He demonstrates his leadership qualities by serving on the State Executive Council as Vice President of Recognition for PA FCCLA. He also works as a mentor for Warrior Empowerment. His fondest memory of high school was attending the 2026 FCCLA State Leadership Conference concluding his term as a state officer.

He will miss teaching at DVES two days a week.

He advises underclassmen to "say yes to every opportunity that comes their way."

- JAIDA PALACIOS



SENIOR PROFILES



GIDEON YOST

After high school, Gideon Yost will be attending Rochester Institute of Technology where he will be training in the Army ROTC program. He plans to perform in the jazz band while studying biology in hopes to do molecular research in the future.

Gideon attributes his band teacher, Mr. Richard Bullock, for impacting him the most throughout high school and pushing him to be better.

"He would say 'you're being mediocre' to me, and it would help me a lot," Gideon said.

During high school, he was involved in Fishing Club, volleyball, cross country, track, Ski Club, marching band and National Honor Society.

Gideon said he will miss track practices, playing Fortnite and being 15 minutes away from his friends after high school.

"You're going to get told to do 100 million different things from 100 million different people, but you have to figure out what you want to do," Gideon advises.

- KIMBERLY SMYSER



LACHLANN YOUNG

Lachlann Young, known for his humorous and loving personality, will be returning in the fall to participate in the school's 18-21 transition program.

Throughout his time at DV, Lachlann has been a part of Peer Buddies and Special Olympics skiing.

"He is very outgoing and truly makes my day better," senior Carmella Ford said. "He never fails to make me laugh and has such a unique personality that no one can compare to."

Lachlann's favorite memory of high school was going out with his class to go bowling and visit the local humane society.

"He [Lachlann] was always laughing, and he always would make me smile," senior Keith Doyle said. "He lit up every room he walked into and always included everyone."

Lachlann credits teacher Mrs. Cassandra Zube for having a positive impact on him and thanks her for everything she has done for him.

- JOSIE LORDI



SEBASTIAN ZAKIEWICZ

After graduation, Sebastian Zakiewicz plans to enlist in the Army National Guard where he will go through basic training. Once completed, he will be transferring to Pennsylvania College of Technology to pursue electrical engineering technology.

His most memorable moment was during his sophomore year, his most memorable moment was scoring several service points while the team was falling behind and likely going to lose. The way the seniors looked at him afterward made him feel proud of himself and his contribution to the team.

While in high school, Sebastian participated in NHS, SAAC, DV Y.E.L.L.S., Student Council, Ski Club, soccer, volleyball and diving.

Sebastian will miss seeing his friends, so he advises underclassmen to embrace the moment throughout high school.

"People always say that time flies, but it only flies if you let it," he said.

Sebastian is excited to see the changes in himself and his friends after graduation.

- KIMBERLY SMYSER



MAYA ZHIVKOVICH

Dedicated art student Maya Zhivkovich is off to Carnegie Mellon University this fall, where she will major in fine arts. She hopes to obtain her master's degree and become an art professor in the future.

Throughout her four years in high school, Maya participated in school and club volleyball, National Art Honor Society and National Honor Society.

Maya feels that she has grown both personally and academically.

"I'm most proud of my progress and my growth," Maya said. "Not only in the arts, but academically, finding myself and finding what I'm most passionate about."

Maya believes that everybody should be true to themselves and do what makes them happy.

"Don't do what will make you the most money," Maya said. "Do what will make you happy and embrace your passion the most." - VANESSA DISPOTO





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