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Students can keep learning over the summer

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As the academic year for students comes to a close, many are anticipating the arrival of summer break: a period that marks the awaited end of school work, finals, and stress.

Although students should take time to relax during summer break, it is also important to stay involved and actively engaged.

Summer break can provide students with valuable opportunities to explore areas of interest, build life-skills, prepare for college, and volunteer to give back to your community. After all, your time will no longer be completely consumed by the stressors associated with school.

Here are some options that students can utilize to stay active and engaged even during the summer:

Avon Grove Virtual Academy

Engaging in educational activities or simply just activities that spark your interest during the summer can offer opportunities that will go beyond your traditional classroom boundaries.

AG offers a large variety of classes ranging from English to calculus that can be taken over the summer in order to receive credits for a class you want to retake or complete before the upcoming school year.

If you are interested in completing a course over the summer, courses that are taken for recovery credit can be purchased for \$275 while courses completed for original credit will cost \$175 (half credit classes) or \$450 (full credit classes).

Find more information on the Avon Grove High School website.

Pre-College Programs

For students who are looking to apply to colleges after grad-

uation, staying involved in school activities during the summer months can not only expand your own resume for applications, but also may give you the opportunity to join university enrichment programs, allowing students to explore potential majors, experience college life, etc.

Offered through Stanford University, Qualia Global Scholars Program is an online enrichment opportunity where selected students are put into groups based on where their academic interests and experiences typically fall. This gives students an opportunity to learn, grow, and make connections with those who share similar curiosities.

Alongside Qualia, there is an abundance of other pre-college opportunities for high school students that can be accessed most easily through the Avon Grove website. Consider applying soon as many close their application portals by the end of May.

Volunteer

To stay involved during the summer, opportunities for students are not at all restricted to what is offered through the school, and the community that makes up the AGSD provides plenty of opportunities for service and assistance that reach beyond pure academics.

Kennett Square's Food Cupboard is a nonprofit organization that is responsible for feeding over 1,000 people every month, and is always accepting donations and volunteers who are



willing to give up just a bit of their time to help with stocking and distributing food.

By staying involved during the summer months, students are not only able to help maintain their own academic or social progress, but are also able to cultivate life skills and nurture personal development.

Education and community involvement are not two factors that should stay confined to months of school, and instead should be viewed in summers as a chance to explore and expand one's interests beyond the general classroom horizons.

So, before you decide to spend your summer confined to your room after the ring of that final school bell, you should remember that these three months are something that should be embraced as a period to foster growth, and personal achievements.

Langhorne receives Citadel Heart of Learning Award Math teacher surprised by television crew, family, students, faculty



-Photo courtesy of the AGHS Yearbook

Mr. Bill Langhorne, surrounded by his family, was surprised to find that he won the grand prize in Citadel Bank's Heart of Learning Award for 2023. A Fox 29 television crew was on the air with the live announcement as family, students, and faculty congratulated him. Citadel Bank awarded him \$5,000 and Avon Grove High School also received \$5,000. The math teacher and boys cross country coach received about 40 nominations because of his dedication and love to his students and athletes.

Artificial intelligence sparks mixed feelings

By
Maddie Butler
Editor

When one hears the term "artificial intelligence," it's not unusual to immediately think of the countless number of science fiction novels, shows, and movies that depict a robot-run revolution set out to destroy humankind.

The media has time and time again painted artificial intelligence as a catalyst of anarchy, so much so that the feeling one often extracts from the idea is fear.

These changes in industries and interactions allow for the fears of artificial intelligence to not be completely unfounded as many jobs have been put at risk and revolutionary changes have

been introduced to our world.

In a fashion similar to that of the industrial revolution in which corporations such as Ford turned to mass production and interchange-

able parts, production will become more "efficient so there is a benefit to businesses as jobs can be done faster," according to Mr. Kowalski, an economics teacher at Avon Grove High School.

Even though production growth will mirror that of the industrial revolution, the result of artificial intelligence on jobs will differ, expects Kowalski, as tasks become more digitalized and "the market for workers will suffer" causing unemployment to grow.

This decreased need for workers in certain sectors will mark a big shift within our economy

as production booms in factory-based industries, which have almost always meant a good thing for employment.

Although, the rise of artificial

intelligence may not have to mean a rise in unemployment. In fact, "AI technology is expected to create 12 million more jobs than it is expected to replace," according to an article from The

Computing Technology Industry Association.

The major difference would be that the type of labor that is needed will likely be transformed. For instance, "instead of pulling a lever now you might have to teach the lever how to get pulled," explains Mr. Kowalski.

Therefore, Mr. Kowalski stresses the importance of being able to transfer over skills to other relevant fields to combat the intensity of the "double-edged sword of having individuals who suffer because their job is now obsolete."

For example, according to BBC News, "46% of tasks in administrative and 44% in legal professions could be automated" through the rise in artificial intelligence.

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HERALD SPORTS

Some of AG's best commit to college athletics

By
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Editor

Timing.

It's a weird thing, really. There are some things that you think will never end: that awful book you have to read in your English class, a math test that you weren't prepared for, that one science class where you got to sit outside and enjoy the sun, or playing a sport you fell in love with as a kid.

As a student-athlete, you'll never think there will be a day when you hang up your cleats, skates, or sneakers, and walk away from the game.

Not only are you leaving behind the maroon and gold you grew up in, but you're saying goodbye to your friends and teammates and coaches who have pushed you to be the best version of yourself.

And that's why senior year is such a bittersweet time.

Fortunately enough, these 13 stellar student-athletes have done the virtually impossible. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), only 7% of high school athletes continue onward to compete in college.

Alexa Kelleher Volleyball Rowan University

With hopes of becoming a structural engineer, Alexa Kelleher will be attending Rowan University. She will be majoring in civil and environmental engineering with a minor in Spanish, while also playing Division III volleyball.

"I was still deciding whether or not I wanted to play volleyball in college. I already had a contact with the coach and then I found out that their engineering program is ranked 19th in the country, which was a huge plus."

Kelleher began playing volleyball in fifth grade alongside one of her friends from ABVM, eventually growing to become a member of Delaware United Volleyball for the past four years.

Family has always been Kelleher's biggest inspiration.

"My brother plays baseball at Christopher Newport, so seeing how he built a family of teammates and friends from baseball looked fun and seemed like a great college experience. My parents were also a huge help with all the time and support they put into getting me where I am today. Without them, I wouldn't be going to play collegiate volleyball."



-Photo courtesy of Alexa Kelleher
Kelleher plays club volleyball for Delaware United.



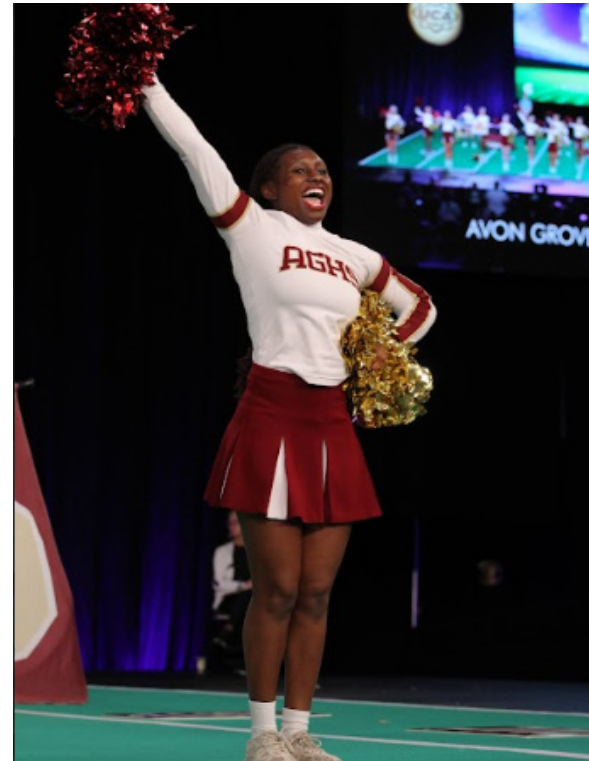
-Photo courtesy of Garrett Landon
Landon has been wrestling since he was 6 years old.

Garrett Landon Wrestling Thaddeus Stevens Institute of Technology

Aspiring welder, Garrett Landon, has committed to Thaddeus Stevens Institute of Technology, where he will continue his wrestling career.

"I started wrestling in first grade. At first, I heard that it would help me with football, but I ended up liking it more so I just stuck with it."

Landon attributes his athletic success to AGRA Wrestling and his supportive family.



-Photo by AG Yearbook
Box will be attending Kutztown University in the fall.

Kayloni Box Cheer Kutztown University

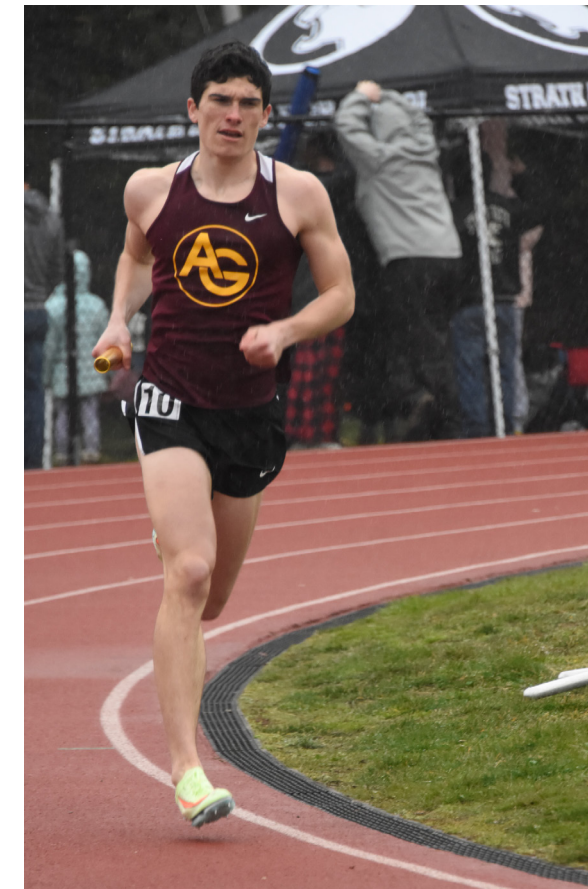
"I just couldn't stay away from the life of maroon and gold," Kayloni Box said referring to the colors of Kutztown University.

That's the reason Kayloni Box will be attending Kutztown University, where she will study biology and continue her love of cheerleading.

Box intends to become a veterinarian.

"My mom threw me into cheering when I was about five. She passed away in 2017 and this is my way of keeping her memory alive."

"Kutztown has an amazing community that accepts you for who you are and what you have accomplished."



-Photo by AG Yearbook
McGinn will compete in cross country and track and field at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Gavin McGinn Track and Field, Cross Country Indiana University of Pennsylvania

After only running for four years, track and field superstar Gavin McGinn, will be heading to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He will study health and safety and applied sciences, in hopes of becoming a firefighter.

"I never really played a lot of sports when I was younger, so it just seemed like a thing to keep me busy, but I ended up falling in love with it."

"The coach is really nice and the team is amazing. IUP is a place where you really feel at home."

Josh McGurl Volleyball

Immaculata University

After only playing volleyball for two seasons, Josh McGurl has committed to Immaculata University, where he will study sports medicine to become a sports trainer or a physical therapist.

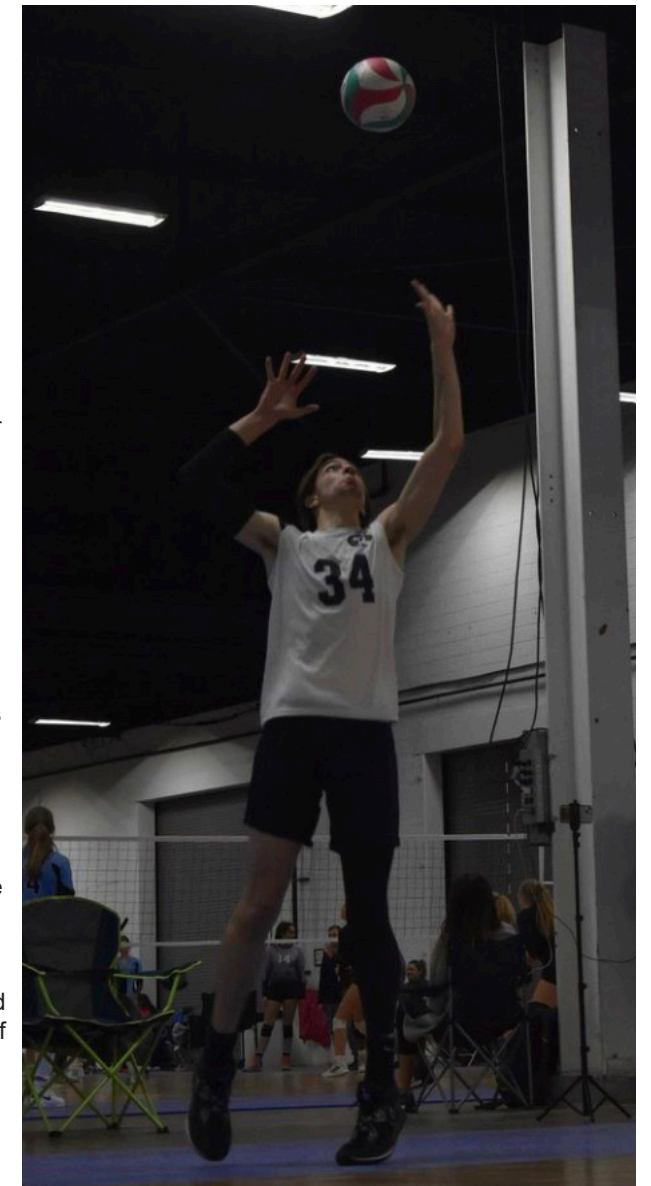
"Volleyball started as a way to improve my vertical [jump] for basketball. I fell in love with it from there. I still played basketball, but then volleyball became my main sport."

Immaculata is only a short 40-minute drive from the high school, yet proximity to campus wasn't the main attraction for McGurl.

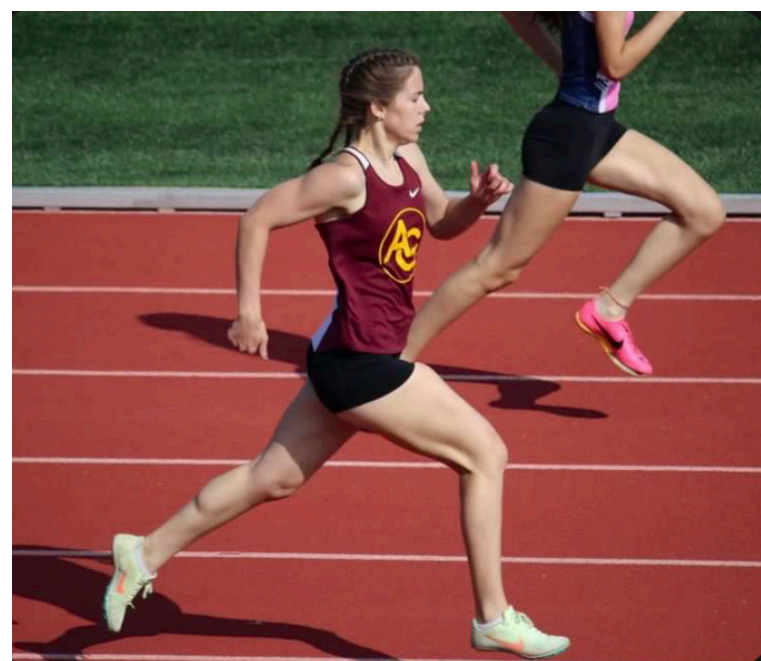
"Financially, Immaculata was the best fit for me. The dorms are also very nice and they had the small-campus feel that I really liked."

McGurl draws most of his inspiration from his family, who he will "always be thankful for," as well as from several coaches.

"Immaculata is known for its prestigious nursing program and other health-related majors, so if that is the path you are interested in, they are a great option."



-Photo courtesy of Josh McGurl
McGurl, who has only played volleyball for 2 seasons, will play collegiately at Immaculata University.



-Photo courtesy of @AGSprints on Instagram.
Clark holds the school record for both the indoor and outdoor 4x400 meter relay.

Paige Clark Track and Field Amherst College

"I visited it one time back in August and as soon as I left, I knew that was the school I wanted to go to."

Indoor and outdoor 4x400 meter relay record-breaker, Paige Clark, will continue her track and field career at Amherst College. Though Clark is currently undecided in her major, Amherst allows her to take whatever classes she wants in her freshman and sophomore years.

"I wish I never put so much pressure on myself and focused more on why I do the sport and why I love it so much."

Benjamin Colon Lacrosse Elizabethtown College

Benjamin Colon will continue his lacrosse career at Elizabethtown College where he will study criminal justice in hopes of becoming a police officer.

"I really wanted a close school, distance-wise, and the coach showed that he really cared about his athletes."

Elizabethtown is about 45 minutes away from Avon Grove's new campus.

"I actually started playing baseball when I was around 7 years old, but my mom told me that baseball was too boring to watch. She switched me over to lacrosse about a year later."

Colon notes several friends and coaches, including Coach Wallace, for pushing him to become the best player he could.

"If you want to be part of a family, then go play college sports, or even high school sports. They are such great ways to make close friends."



-Photo courtesy of Benjamin Colon
Colon will play lacrosse at Elizabethtown College.



-Photo courtesy of Nathan Tesche
Tesche will continue to lead the offensive line at Ursinus College.

Nathan Tesche Football Ursinus College

In a family full of amazing athletes, Nathan Tesche wanted to stand out amongst his siblings.

"I have two brothers. One plays baseball and the other one plays lacrosse, and I just wanted my own thing."

Football became the "thing" that propelled Tesche to Ursinus College where he will study business management.

Ursinus ended last season with a spectacular 9-2 record in the Centennial Conference, one of the most difficult Division III conferences, which can only be attributed to their "strong winning mentality" and perfect "sense of team culture," according to Tesche.

"After tenth grade, I was really considering quitting. I owe everything to Coach Coffey for helping me out."

Long story short, there is a place for every athlete who wants to take that extra step in becoming a collegiate athlete. Big schools, small schools, and everywhere in between, the legacy of Avon Grove's maroon and gold will stick with all students who graduate.

AI continues to grow in importance

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In the opinion of Mr. Kowalski, "job training programs and identifying what industries are going to be most directly impacted" will be the best way moving forward to minimize the effects of automation.

Job training programs can allow for people to avoid the boxing out effect in which a job becomes obsolete in all industries by teaching people skills that can be used in other careers.

According to *Forbes*, some possible jobs that will continue to grow alongside artificial intelligence are AI research scientists, AI data analysts, AI consultants, software engineers, and AI salespersons.

Some jobs, however, are expected to overcome the versatility of artificial intelligence.

For instance, approximately 94% of construction jobs and 96% of maintenance jobs will remain untouched as reported by BBC News.

Apart from the economic perspective, ethics are a major component of the rise of artificial intelligence due to their predicted impact on all aspects of human life.

Marty, the robotic mess detector employed at the local Giant in Jennersville, who you've probably ran into more than once, is a prime example of the future of artificial intelligence.

Even though the other AI products may not come with large googly eyes attached, they will be likely be incorporated into our day-to-day lives just as Marty has

been.

The anticipation of this increased usage has led to attention from the government in order to prevent AI from hurting rather than helping the country, and a blueprint for an AI Bill of Rights has been formed as a result, which can be found in its entirety on The White House website.

Formatted much like that of the constitutional Bill of Rights, this blueprint outlines five broad requirements for AI-producing companies to follow: Safe and Effective Systems, Algorithmic Discrimination Protections, Data Privacy, Notice and Explanation, and Human Alternatives, Consideration, and Fallback.

Another possible issue that arises from the use of AI was pointed out by junior Tyler Dalton who states that "sometimes [the information AI produces] can be very incorrect but you won't know because it is presenting it as if it is completely factual."

If AI is going to continue to grow in prevalence than people need to be skeptical of the data that it throws out because although they are machines, they were human-made, and some slip ups are inevitable.

Therefore, just as you would with anything on the internet, take AI-produced information with a grain of salt.

Despite these setbacks many benefits still present themselves within the field of artificial intelligence.

As a member of the Drone Team and Hack Club for Avon Grove, junior Vish Rajinikanth believes AI could be used for medical and scientific research.

Already artificial intelligence has allowed for doctors to diagnose patients quicker, screen patients more effectively, and detect earlier stages of diabetes according to the National Library of Medicine.

Rajinikanth, who hopes to become a robotics engineer in the future, adds that his prospective career will continue to be "impacted by AI through the use of increasingly advanced technology, such as creating better, more advanced limbs for those who would like them or need them."

AI will continue to grow more widespread as time goes on, which doesn't have to raise alarm "as long as we don't let artificial intelligence become too intelligent, and it's something that we use as a tool rather than its own entity" in the opinion of Dalton.

Even though in many works of science fiction it may appear that the general public fears the rise of AI, these improvements in technology have the ability to be "nothing but positive, efficient, and useful" as long as guidelines are put in place to lessen the "chance that they become too smart and it turns into a terminator situation," according to Rajinikanth.

AG LIFE Copita de ESL retakes the field



-Photo courtesy of the AGHS Yearbook

The annual Copita de ESL returned after a hiatus. The soccer tournament provides an opportunity for ESL students to form teams and compete against one another and a teacher team. Pictured below are Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Schoen, Mrs. Clancy, Mr. Gregory, and Mr. Cowgill as they run down the field.



CLASS OF 2023 Seniors make their college choices



-Photo courtesy of the AGHS Yearbook

Seniors marked their location on the map outside the guidance office on May 1.

JUNIOR PROM Juniors enjoy a starry night



-Photo courtesy of the AGHS Yearbook

The Avon Grove High School Junior Prom was held at The Waterfall in Claymont, Delaware on Friday, April 28. Gavin Picard and Ava Pfaff (above) were named king and queen.



Class of 2023

Four years at AGHS fade away, but a bright future is ahead

By Gaby Bellaver
Senior Editor

All seniors have been in school 8 hours a day, 180 days of the year for the past 13 years. That's nearly 18,720 hours. Nearly 12% of our lives have been spent at school.

Now that it's almost over, it's hard to think that I won't be spending another 18,720 hours here. Believe me, I'm happy to be leaving, but the change is also scary.

The routine of getting up and heading out to school every day is glued into my mind. Breaking that will be hard, but I think we're all ready for it.

We're all ready to get out of here and begin to live lives with more freedom.

We're ready to start making our mark on the world.

We're ready for the next steps in becoming our own people.

It's just sad that we won't get to watch each other do it.

Everytime one of you tells me what you want to do with your lives, I know you're going to be amazing at it. From nurses to teachers, there's no one I would trust more.

I suppose it's easier to say goodbye on a piece of paper where no one can see just how emotional I am.

I suppose I can only start my thank you by giving a shout out to Great Valley. They started me off right. I spent a great five years there. Learned a lot. Went on some cool field trips.

But nothing could prepare me for AG.

The most surprising thing was the number of people. Great Valley had 4 elementary schools, so I only knew like 100 people. Being thrown into a crowd of 400, it seemed like I would know no one. Yet, that didn't happen at all.

It seems like somehow everyone knows everyone. Even in the grades above and below.

The people here were, mostly, really easy to get along with. Even if we don't really get along, that doesn't stop us from treating each other like people.

Thank you AG for giving me a sense of community. Thank you for preparing me to meet new people and learning that the best friendships can come out of the most random interactions.

Thank you AG for all of your clubs. From ACTO to UNICEF, there seemed to be something for everyone.

I personally am so thankful for Academic Competition and getting to meet some amazing people that share the same passion for learning as me.

What I enjoyed the most was that every year there seems to be more new clubs. AG has done a great job in allowing us to create communities inside the classrooms where we can express ourselves. These clubs have also allowed me to grow as a person and as a leader, and for that I am grateful.

Thank you AG for a solid education and preparing me for the real world. Looking at some of the other schools around here, we really did luck out with the amazing teachers we got.

These people truly care about our education and making us better people day in and day out. And on behalf of the class of 2023, I thank you.

My class of 2023, you have made my time here enjoyable. I'm happy to be here because I know that you'll have some crazy story or activity for me. The Holiday Holla and Mr. Cowgill's new hairstyles certainly can't be found anywhere else.

Thank you AG for volleyball. Thank you for the countless hours I got to spend with my mom, who's been my biggest role model and the best woman I know.

It was an interesting and entertaining ride trying to figure out the coaching status. I'm so glad I was able to play with an amazing group of girls. The bus rides and screaming at the top of our lungs is something I will continue to miss.

More importantly, however, thank you AG for letting me play with my sister one last time. My little freshman on varsity that's already better than I ever was. I'm sorry I won't be there to watch your next three years, but I'll always have your back and support you. I love you Brooke!

Thank you AG for baseball. First with little league and getting to watch my brother grow from the green team until now. I know your middle school and high school careers are going to be great. I love you Anthony.

Thank you AG for the equipment van that smells like death. Thank you for teaching me patience and how to deal with a bunch of teenage boys. And



-Photo courtesy of Gaby Bellaver

Jill Stauffer, Kalli Albers and Gaby Bellaver

thank you AG for letting me spend these last four years with my Dad. There's no one I'd rather follow around.

Of course, our last article wouldn't be complete without the man that started it all. Thank you Mr. G.

Thank you for pushing us to be the best writers we can be. Thank you for showing us our true potential in and out of the classroom. Jackson and I are upset to leave *The Devil's Herald*, but we're so happy we chose to take journalism freshman year.

AGHS taught lessons in leadership and provided many opportunities

By Jackson Morris
Senior Editor

I never thought this day would come.

Everybody tells you high school flies by in the blink of an eye. I always thought it was an overused and untrue expression. How could four years go by in the "blink of an eye?"

And yet, here I am, writing this with less than two weeks left as a student at Avon Grove. A million emotions come to mind when I try to focus my mind on all that has happened in this chapter of my life, but the strongest one is gratitude.

I have tried to take in every moment that I have had here at AG these last four years. My high school experience wasn't exactly what I was told to expect, but at the end of the day, I don't know if I would want it to be any different.

Every good story needs a conflict, right? Avon Grove has taught me so much, even outside the classroom. I have met some of the greatest teachers who are even better people outside of their professional duties.

My experiences as a captain, weatherman, anchor, writer, and even just as a student allowed me to actually better understand who I am as a person, and I am grateful for each and every opportunity that I received during my time as Red Devil.

Mr. Langhorne, Coach Iaccoca, thank you for giving me the chance to lead. Cross country and track and field have made me the man I am today, and I am nothing short of humbled at the trust you put in me to lead our teams this year. Each of you motivate me to be a better person, and are no small reason as to why I wanted to pursue athletics in college.

Mr. Jones, Mrs. Shrake, and Mr. Broadbent, thank you for giving me the opportunity to participate in some incredible clubs. AGTV and CSHS prepared me for skills I plan to use in the real world, and the creation of Ultimate Frisbee Club is arguably one of my proudest achievements inside these walls.

Each and every one of you were impossibly kind to me and your guidance is not something I took lightly.

Mr. Wimer, Mr. Pizzini, Ms. Mills, Mrs. Polin, Mr. Birtel, and every other teacher who helped me along the way, thank you. Each of you have had an important influence on who I am today and the lessons I learned from you inside of the classroom are ones I will keep with me long after I graduate.

To my classmates, thank you. We walked this bumpy road together and made it unscathed. All of you always managed to keep the passing weeks exciting, and I wish you all nothing but the best on what your plans for next year.

To my co-writers at *The Devils Herald*, thank you. This club has meant more to me than I could ever fully write down. We may be small, but we are mighty. Each of you



-Photo courtesy of the AGHS Yearbook

Jackson Morris (at center, #7739) competed in cross country and participated in many other activities.

are incredibly bright and I know you have incredible futures ahead.

Mr. Gregory, thank you. Being senior editor for this paper has been one of my highest honors as a student at AG. Your guidance in this field is one I am truly grateful for, and I know the best is yet to come for our small paper.

Lastly, thank you, readers. These last three years would have been impossible without you. Over the 27 issues of *The Devils Herald* that I contributed to, I learned something new about myself as a writer and a person. I hope you have enjoyed reading my articles as much as I have enjoyed writing them.

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 James Lee
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 Alfred Alpini
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 Marley Ferraro
 Capria Kempista
 Ainsley Rutherford
 Gage Walker
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 Natalie Towers
Palm Beach Atlantic University
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University of Central Florida
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University of Florida
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 Maria Aricaguan Rangel

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Kennesaw State University
 Hannah Ward
Savannah College of Art and Design
 Tucker Eckman

Indiana
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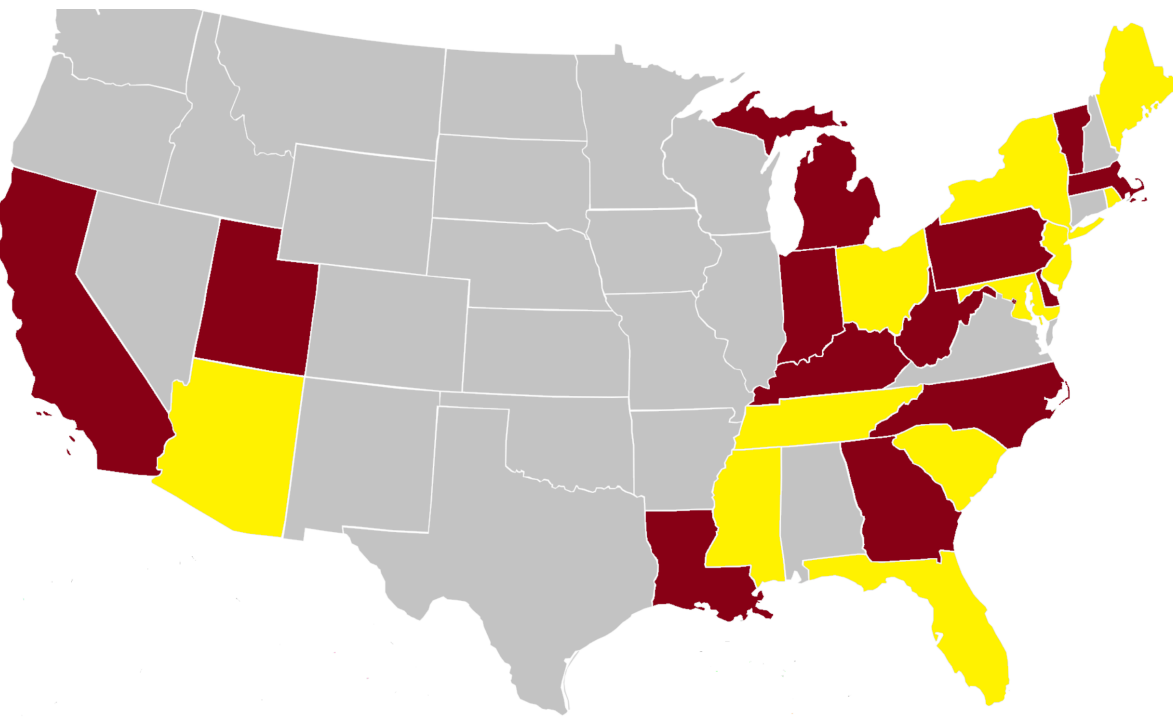
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