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**Senior Week
Survival Guide**

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See where this year's seniors are heading this fall.



miranda mason
news editor

MEMBERS OF SGA ELECTED TO 2014-2015 POSITIONS

Centennial students voted on Friday, May 2 for next year's SGA board members. Sophomore Pranav Ganapathy was elected to be SGA president, junior Julia Zhen to be vice president, Shazabe Akhtar to be corresponding secretary and sophomore Angela Ji to be recording secretary.

Ji and Zhen both ran unopposed for their positions. Ganapathy ran against junior Ben Smith for president and Akhtar ran against freshman John Lee for corresponding secretary.

All of the students who ran had to turn in a letter of intent, an application, letters of recommendation and a petition with the signatures of 40 students who supported the candidate. Each student had the opportunity to give a short speech to the student body over the PA system during the week leading up to the election, and the two candidates running for president gave their speeches during the televised announcements on Friday, May 2.



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SPRING ART EXHIBIT UNDERWAY

The Spring Art Exhibit has been taking place at Centennial since Monday, May 12, and will continue until Thursday, June 12. Pieces from art and photography students of all levels are being displayed in the main hallway, as well as the corner art gallery.

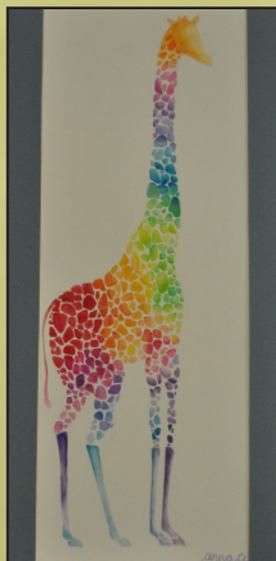
The Showcase is open for viewing Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Work done by Centennial seniors will be returned to them by Friday, May 23.



"Mind Blown" by Heidi Liu.



"Abercrombie" by Feitian Ma.



"Giraffe" by Anna Li.



"Miller Library" by Daniel Park.

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My freshman year, it seemed as if I was half the size of the seniors in the hallways. However, instead of intimidation, I felt admiration for them because I wanted to be the leaders of the school.

During my first Spirit Week at Centennial, I watched as the stands filled up with our four classes. As each section of the bleachers ascended with age, so did the enthusiasm. Dressed in black, I looked with envy and anticipation at the classes colored in red, white, and blue.

I remember stepping into Centennial for the first time as a student, feeling the same excitement I feel to begin again at college—the inevitable jitters, fear of getting completely lost between classes, and the quick friendships between new classmates. Centennial was the place where I learned to push myself, academically and socially.

That meant that if there were an exam on Monday, any plans that I would make on Sunday would be a date with my books. I also learned balance. If my Sunday was a study day, that meant that my Friday and Saturday had to be twice

as fun. Most importantly though, the one lesson Centennial has taught me that I will take with me forever is the courage to ask for help. I have never been submerged in such a community that is so eager to watch out for one another, and I am beyond thankful that my high school has supplied me with such a supportive environment.

Looking back at my high school experience, I realized that I never was satisfied in the place I was, and spent so much time looking forward to being one year older. I feel as though many of us forget to enjoy the class that we are currently in, especially during senior year, when there are so many events to look forward to. Right now, it may seem like graduation is far away, but by the time we walk across the stage, we will be looking over our shoulders wondering where the time went.



carolyn eichhorn
co-editor in chief

We all come away with different lessons and experiences from high school. Whether they are good or bad, we learn and develop as individuals because of them. Four years of our lives have revolved around the connections we have made at

Centennial, and as we move on, we can only hope that these relationships remain as strong as they are on graduation day.

During our time here, we have transitioned from being the little freshmen in black to the reigning senior class in red. In that time, we have accomplished great things. From excelling both athletically and academically we have left our mark on Centennial. Whether it be on a cross-country course, being part of an award-winning club such as It's Academic, or being involved in activities like anti-bullying week or Project Power, we have played our part to improve our school as a whole. As seniors, we take on leadership roles in clubs, sports and academics to accomplish the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of the year.

As our senior year comes to a close, we reflect on all the things we have achieved during our four years at Centennial. We remember the fun times at pep rallies, theater productions, spirit week, athletic events, and academic successes and hope that somewhere between all that we learned enough to overcome the challenges we will face in the years to come.

Is Zumiez reopening too soon?



amy myers
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I stared at the wall before me—colorful, flashy, and happy. No one would ever know that two lives were taken behind that wall. All of the messages of condolence were painted over by bold letters announcing Zumiez's return.

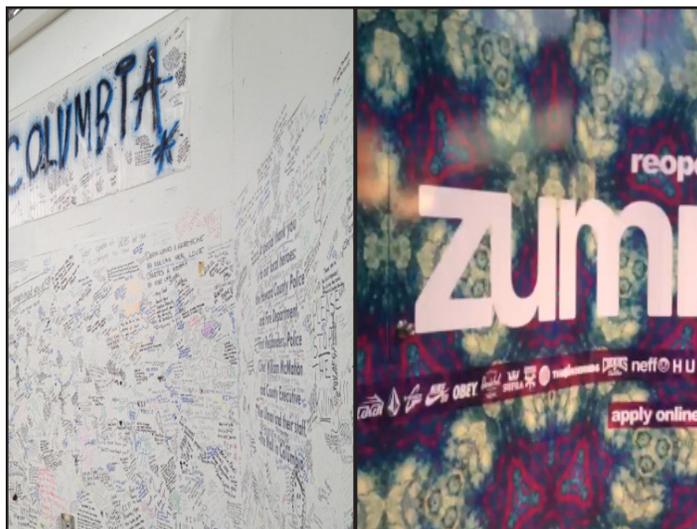
No matter what the decision made in regards to Zumiez, the outcome is going to be painful and just another reminder that a shooting happened in the Mall in Columbia. However, painting over the beautiful messages that people wrote for the victims, Brianna Benlolo and Tyler Johnson, and resuming business in the same spot is hardly the appropriate response.

By keeping the placement of the Zumiez store, it will be a constant reminder to customers that two employees were killed where they stand. A sense of security and comfort is forever lost, and no brightly colored wall or new-and-improved set up can bring that back.

Instead of reopening the store in the same place, the memorial should have been kept where and how it was. Zumiez should have been moved to a different location in the mall, or replaced completely. Stores

in the mall such as Go! Toys, Vivace, Build-A-Bear, and more are changed and replaced numerous times. If it is possible for stores on a regular basis to be switched, the case of Zumiez should be a no-brainer.

While it is completely logical to be concerned about losing a store that brought in as much fran-



*After the shooting at the Mall in Columbia, a wall was built in front of the entrance to Zumiez that has now been painted over.
Photo: Amy Myers and Carolyn Eichhorn.*

chise as Zumiez, it is insensitive and unwise to ignore the emotion that will be stirred in its reopening. This sends out the message that the loss of the victims is no longer relevant, and that their financial tendencies are more important. This may not be the message that the mall intends to send out, but from the view across the walkway, the wall speaks volumes.



carolyn eichhorn
co-editor in chief

When tragedy strikes, communities band together to offer prayers, support, and condolences to those affected. The Columbia Mall shooting was no exception. For a time, bright colored walls with messages of sympathy covered what was

ing reopening the Zumiez store in the mall.

From a financial standpoint, both the Mall in Columbia and Zumiez stand to lose the income from the rent paid for the use of space and for in-store merchandise that is no longer being sold in that location, respectively. Moving the store to a different location in the mall may be an option, but the store resides in a prime location with a decent amount of foot traffic from the location above the food court.

In addition to the financial standpoint, there is another thing that must be considered in the aftermath of a tragedy; life goes on. One way to best honor the dead is to return to normalcy and continue on with our lives. The Zumiez re-opening shows the public that they are able to overcome and move on from this unfortunate event. Re-painting over the colorful messages written on the wall is unfortunate but takes the first steps to restoring the normal that we need to recover from the shooting that happened over four months ago.

Design: Sarah Adams.

Senior Events

SENIORS

MAY 22, 2014

Final events for seniors leading up to graduation



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SPRIT WEEK

This year, Spirit Week leading up to prom consisted of grim reaper day, pajama day, Olympian day, 90's day, and America day. "Grim Reaper day was a really cool idea because it showed the effects of what drunk and distracted driving can do. People you see every day could just die," explained senior Albert Liu.



Centennial students gather to show their favorite Olympians during Spirit Week. Photo: Martha Hutzell.



Seniors (left to right) Alicia Hsieh, Mary Anderson, Sammie Alborno, Sara Downing and Brittany Anderson pose for pre-prom photos. Photo provided by: Sara Downing.

COLLEGE

SWEATSHIRT DAY

On Friday May 9, seniors represented their future colleges by wearing spirit wear of their choice. It was a day for seniors to not only represent their own future schools, but to look around and learn where their classmates will be spending the next four years of their lives. "It is so cool being able to see what your classmates ended up picking," said senior Soo Soon.

Prom

This year prom was at the National Aquarium. It was a unique prom because you could tour the exhibits before the dance started. They also had jellyfish sculptures hanging from the ceiling. Prom king went to Kyle Berstein, and prom queen went to Katie Hogan. "I really liked prom at the aquarium because there was a lot more to do than usual and it was fun for people who do not usually attend school dances," said senior Jenna Harranty.



Seniors display the college pride by wearing future school spirit wear. Photo: Martha Hutzell.

It's not over yet...

MAY 15TH - SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

This year's class night theme was luau. It was a night for seniors to celebrate as a class one last time. "Class night is just so awesome because it is the last actual event besides graduation for the entire grade to celebrate," said senior Justin Haver.

MAY 22 - SENIOR BREAKFAST

SENIOR AWARDS NIGHT

MAY 27 - SENIOR PICNIC

MAY 29 - GRADUATION

Design: Sarah Adams.

Seniors of Centennial's STEM and Math Team

A TRIP DOWN AN ACCOMPLISHED MEMORY LANE FOR THE SENIORS



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As the school year comes to an end, seniors get to look back on all of the great times they have had in high school.

Many seniors believe some of their greatest times were experienced in school clubs. The seniors in the Science Olympiad and Math teams have much to look back on. Both these clubs have worked hard and earned county and state awards for their accomplishments in math and science. But most importantly, their members had fun and shared great times in the process.

Centennial's Science Olympiad team (STEM) and Math team are two of the many successful clubs in Centennial. Centennial's math team is number one in the county and sent 10 members to the all-star county math competition this year. The STEM team placed second at the state STEM tournament this year, and 19th in the national STEM competition last year.

Seniors in both clubs believe their organizations have benefited them greatly.

The clubs they were involved in have helped them socially and academically.

Senior Ben Chang, president of the STEM team said, "The club itself has really helped me explore the fields of science and engineering

but more importantly, I got to know the people in my club, and they became my best friends throughout high school."

Senior Hyun An, member of the Math Team commented, "I had some

of my most memorable experiences in meeting new friends at the county math competition. During the conference, students are not allowed to sit next to people from their school so I ended up getting to know a lot of

cool people from different schools."

An also remarked upon learning valuable real-life skills from his time on math team. "During the competition, students get 10 minutes to complete two questions.



Senior Ben Chang, proudly wearing his "Scioly" team shirt, led the STEM team to many victories throughout the year.

Photo: Caroline Oppenheimer

If you spend too much time on one problem, you're not going to be able to finish the other one. This really helped me develop problem solving and time management

skills. I also had to be able to recognize patterns quickly. Financial analysts use this same skill to recognize economic trends and to aid in making investments."

Similarly, Ben Chang said, "My position as officer

helped me build leadership. It was my job to help the members and make sure they did well. Honestly, I believe leadership is a very important skill since it can be applied to any real situation in the workplace. In the actual competition, I learned to use my resources effectively. For example, I had to utilize different textbooks and online resources to study for the tests at the competition."

Looking back, seniors wonder what they could've done differently if they could go back and do it all over again. Chang noted, "I'd be more involved at an earlier stage because at first, I didn't feel like spending that much time on the club. Had I been more committed years ago, I could have gone to Nationals sophomore year in addition to junior year.

On a different note, An said "Honestly, I wouldn't have changed anything. I really had a lot of fun with a great team of people. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

Design: Sarah Adams.

Senior Pejoratives

What is the real function of senior superlatives?



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opinion editor

Democracy. The glory of America. The battle hymn of the founding fathers. Every year, as graduating seniors across the nation register to vote, they also put this noble system into practice to choose who among their peers has the nicest car or the worst case of senioritis. Senior superlatives, though pointless, are a rite of passage before graduating high school.

“I think they’re pretty fun...but I’m not too keen on the categories,” admitted senior Parastoo Zia Zarifi. “‘Best Car’ isn’t exactly the most interesting thing to be remembered by.” Though

some categories, such as ‘Most Likely to Be President,’ praise students for their accomplishments, the overwhelming majority of them are superficial.

Even the more meaningful categories do not always reflect nominee’s successes accurately. Andrew Cho, a nominee for Most Likely to be President, is president of the National Honor Society, co-president of FBLA and Math Team, and vice president of Tri-M Music Honor Society. Cho’s many accomplishments earned him a position in Cornell’s class of 2018. Yet he did not win the superlative in this category. Andrew says that rather than being insulted for not having won, he was honored to have been nominated.

“Senior superlatives are a fun way...to think about many of your classmates and their personalities. You’re not going to remember everything about a person after graduation, but maybe you can cherish small details of your classmates to remember your high school class.”

Cho is not the only senior superlative nominee to have fallen just shy of winning a category. Rus VanWestervelt, who heads the publication teams at Centennial, stated that at least ten categories fell to winners by a mere six or seven votes, and at least three by one vote.

What, then, is the purpose of a contest that most people loathe, and that runs so close it can scarcely be

called an accolade? In short, there is none - and that is purpose enough.

Senior superlatives are just another high school tradition, much like Friday night football games or formal dances. Though most would agree that they are not important, neither can they imagine high school without them. From here on out, all of our rankings will be serious - whether our standings in our college classes or in the workplace - so, on the brink of entering adult life, we take one last chance to mock it. Congratulations to all of the superlative seniors of 2014 and good luck in the future!

A Night to Remember

Is it best to have graduation during the night or day?



jonah drenning
opinion writer

On May 29 at 8:00 pm, Centennial High School seniors will begin a new phase of their lives when they graduate from high school. Graduation is an exciting time for many; they are finally free from school and can gain a larger degree of freedom, though most students continue their schooling in college.

Although some schools are used to having night graduations, this year’s decision to have one seems to

have caused quite a controversy.

The decision has both positive and negative aspects and has the Centennial community talking. The new time could be troublesome for families with small children and those who do not enjoy relatively late nights. Since the ceremony usually lasts between two and three hours, families could be up until 11:00 pm.

Also, post-graduation celebration is extremely difficult at such a late hour. Even small problems such as nighttime photography and

parking in the dark need to be considered.

However, others think a change is welcome in the age old, repetitive process of graduation and flaws with a late ceremony are few and far between.

Traditions such as a graduation brunch and photo taking will take place before graduation as they sometimes already do. The nighttime graduation under the lights gives the graduation an extra feeling of importance and it will feel like a prime time event.

Students will also build

up excitement during the day in anticipation of the big event instead of rolling out of bed and into graduation robes. Since the graduation takes place later in the day, distant relatives can travel so that they arrive on the same day as the ceremony instead of the day before. It is unnecessary to keep the graduating class bored with the same occasion every year. If unchanged, a ceremony that is supposed to be a jubilant celebration turns into a stale ritual.

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COLLEGE STATS

Number of seniors going to schools out-of-state next year:

115

Number of seniors going to UMCP next year:

67

Number of seniors going to schools in-state next year:

221

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Shahegh, Jahon *HCC*
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Zaman, Urbashi *Four year university*
Zeng, Shannon *Boston University*
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Zhang, Lihan *UMCP*
Zhang, Lu *UMCP*
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BIRTHDAY: June 24th

MIDDLE NAME: Kula

SIBLINGS: Adam

MOVIE: D.P.S.

Relationship Status: Single

DREAM VACATION: Greece

FOOD: Anything from Qdoba

INTENDED MAJOR: What's a Major?

HOBBIES: Napping

FUN FACT:

I can write backwards



CAROLINE LAWRENCE
(Opinion Editor)

MIDDLE NAME: Violet

SIBLINGS: Audrey

INTENDED MAJOR: English & Neuroscience

TEACHER: Ms. Shipp

FAVORITE COLOR: Violet, just like my middle name :)

HOBBIES: Dance, Music, & Reading

DREAM VACATION: Maldiv Islands

BEST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR:

Preparing for the next stage of our lives



OSCAR BACA
(Meteorologist)

BIRTHDAY: October 1st

BOOK: "O-Malley"

FOOD: Dennys

CLASS: Journalism

TEACHER: Mr. VW

SPORTS TEAM: Orioles

HOBBIES: Traffic & Weather

COLOR: Orange

FAVORITE STORE: Apple Store

INTENDED MAJOR:

Construction



KARIDUNAGAN
(Feature Editor)

MIDDLE NAME: Megan

FAVORITE TEACHER: VW

COLLEGE PICK: East Carolina

SIBLINGS: Jesse, Kelli & Brad

FAVORITE COLOR: Purple

DREAM VACATION: My couch

FUN FACT: I can't wink

FAVORITE MOVIE: Forrest Gump

STORE: Online

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A MILLION

DOLLARS? Go to the dollar store

THE MONTH

EDITION



JORDANKUDISCH (A&E Editor)

Hometown: Knoxville, TN
Food: Pickles & Fried Chicken
Favorite Color: Yellow
HERO: Gabe Lewman

Sports Team: Clippers

COLLEGE PICK: TENNESSEE!!
FAVORITE CLASS: Wingspan... Duh
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS? Buy Luke Bryan
BEST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR?
Being Done



SARAH ADAMS (Chief Design)

Birthday: June 29th
Nickname: @Sarahadams34
Hometown: Boston
Sports Team: East High Wildcats

FUTURE PLANS: \$\$\$\$\$\$

FAVORITE COLOR: I Don't Discriminate
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS: Buy a boat... I like boats :)
HERO: Yes.

FAVORITE BOOK:
All the Dictionaries



KRISBERRY (Marketing)

BIRTHDAY: December 7th
MIDDLE NAME: Rajam
HOMETOWN: Towson
TEACHER: Hotrod McCaslin

HOBBIES: Yes.

FUTURE PLANS: Make Bank
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS? Buy ADs for wingspan
HERO: Amy Myers

BEST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR:
Not Working



GABELEWMAN (Design Editor)

MIDDLE NAME: Kane
NICKNAME: Lewman
TV SHOW: The Following
SIBLINGS: Lyndsay & Leah

TEACHER: Mr. VW

COLLEGE PICK: University of North Carolina School of the Arts
QUOTE: "If I make friends with my enemies, am I not then Destroying my enemies?" -Lincoln
Future Plans: Move to hollywood as a starving actor

Photos: Martha Hutzell & Corey Grable.
Design: Gabe Lewman.

— SENIOR —

SEVEN DAYS



jordan kudisch
a&e editor

Welcome to Senior Week. The place where “senioritis” comes to an end, and the summer sets into motion.

Ocean City is the perfect getaway for a senior’s tough transition of finishing high school and preparing for college. Sunshine and tan lines, what could go wrong? This is a big step for the life of a high schooler; the week of independence, and the test of maturity.

WHAT TO EXPECT?

The best part about “sweek” is the endless events it has to offer. If you are looking for an all-day adventure, consider hitting the boardwalk, it is perfect for shopping, famous hand cut fries and arcades. Under just three miles, the boardwalk is just as much of a hot spot during the day as it is at night. After a long day, indulge in the delicious decision of places to dine. Ocean City restaurants serve some of the freshest seafood in the Mid-Atlantic. When time comes to kick back and relax, the sunsets are breathtaking.

TIPS & TRICKS

Do take advantage of the beach. There are so many opportunities, but you have to be careful of the ones you decide to take. Spending a full day at the beach, and then hitting the boardwalk is fun but also safe. Considering Ocean City’s police will be on watch, especially during this week, it would be a good idea to keep yourself out of trouble. “Last summer my friend and I went to Ocean City and we were on the boardwalk with my parents and they saw everything that went on. So they’re worried about sending me this June,” said senior, Kristie Na. “But we communicate openly and they trust my choices.”

Avoid a party where there is suspicious activity. Cops are told to be on most corners just awaiting the arrival of underage drinking. “Don’t expect the amount of cops you see in Howard County, they’re going to be everywhere,” said Noreen Mira, also a senior. Not only are your parents on edge but so are the police. “If you’re going to be out, be composed. You’re not invincible from the cops.” Play it safe and also smart, and make the choices that are going to affect you in the long run, not just the night to remember.

College is closer than you think, and this week is the ultimate testament to whether you go to that college of your dreams, or the community college down the street. Make your choices, and choose them wisely and overall keep it classy, class of 2014.

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WEEK

OF FREEDOM



Mike Guizzotti shares with seniors Hannah Hirt and Sabrina Stefan the “Play It Safe” brochure which includes a variety of activities that seniors can participate in during senior week.
Photo: Martha Hutzell.

Be a part of the Play It Safe program coordinated by The Ocean City Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Committee. Their mission is to encourage High School Graduates to make informed, healthy choices while having responsible fun without the use of alcohol and other drugs.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
PLAY IT SAFE		<p>“A PASSPORT TO FUN” INFORMATION & COUPON BOOKLETS CAN BE FOUND AT MANY LOCATIONS AROUND OCEAN CITY, MD. CHECK WITH THE HOTEL OR RENTAL AGENT WHEN YOU ARRIVE. ENJOY YOUR STAY!</p>				<p>31 31 Tye-Dye T-Shirt Design, (first 100) 10 am-Noon, Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St next to tennis courts Pizza Tugos Pizza Eating Contest, 2 pm (first 25 guys and first 25 girls), 9935 Stephen Decatur Hwy, Rt 50 West OC</p>
<p>1 1 Karaoke, 6-8 pm, Dorchester St & Boardwalk on the Beach, Individual & Group Competition Rain Location: 5-7 pm, H202, Worcester St (first 400) Trimper’s Roller Coaster Ride ONLY, 8-10 pm, South First & Boardwalk</p>	<p>2 2 Paddle Boarding, 10 am-Noon, 48th St Bayside Watersports Ctr Kayak Relays, sign ups at 4 pm, relay at 4:30 pm, 48th St Bayside Watersports Ctr Moonlight Bowling (first 288) starting 9 pm, Ocean Lanes, 72nd St Bayside Indoor & Outdoor Miniature Golf, 10 pm-Midnight, Old Pro Golf, 68th St & Coastal Hwy</p>	<p>3 3 Beach Volleyball Tourna- ment, sign ups 4:30 pm, 3rd St & Boardwalk Games 6 pm-until Karaoke, 5:30 pm-until, 3rd St & Boardwalk on the Beach Dance Party, 9 pm-11pm, The Blue Ox 127thSt Coastal Highway</p>	<p>4 4 Miniature Golf Tourna- ment, Noon-3 pm, Maui Golf, 57th St & Coastal Hwy, 3 on 3 Basketball Tourna- ment, sign ups 7 pm, Games 8 pm until, Northside Park, 125th St & Bayside</p>	<p>5 5 Dodgeball, 8-10 pm, Northside Park, 125th St & Bayside Laser Tag (first 200), starting 11 pm, Miniature Golf, 11 pm-1 am, Planet Maze/Laser Storm, 33rd St & Coastal Hwy</p>	<p>6 6 Tennis Tournament, 1-3 pm, O.C. Tennis Cen- ter, 61st St & Bayside Jurassic Miniature Golf, 1-3 pm, 146th St Bayside Grand Prix Amusements, Batting Cages 4-6pm, 12424 Ocean Gateway, Route 50, West OC</p>	<p>7 7 Tye-Dye T-Shirt Design, (first 100) 10 am-Noon, Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St next to tennis courts Pizza Tugos Pizza Eating Contest, 2 pm (first 25 guys and first 25 girls), 9935 Stephen Decatur Hwy, Rt 50 West OC</p>

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BACK TO THE FUTURE

This is the third part of a three-part serial analyzing the transitions of celebrities our society once called heroes (and still may). To follow the full story, read parts one and two in the past two issues of the Wingspan, or go to the In-Depth section on our website at www.chswingspan.com.

IS GROWING UP A GOOD THING?



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As celebrities grow up, we start to see them take on poor actions, and we realize that they are not the same people that we loved when we were younger. Yet, there are some celebrities that fight the odds and grow up to be successful with their audience in a positive way. There is only one childhood celebrity who grew up to still be a perfect role model that comes to mind: Hilary Duff. She got everything right, with taking a break from the spotlight to getting married and having a child. She transitioned into her adult life perfectly; it makes many of us wonder: how?

Duff stole our hearts in *Casper Meets Wendy* and *Lizzie McGuire* back in the late 1990s and early 2000s all the way until now with cameos in shows such as *Two and a Half Men*. We turn on the television and see ABC Family still showing *A Cinderella Story* on a Friday night and we cannot seem to look away. Her television appearances are what shaped our teenage expectations and formed the struggles of getting into a good college, which many seniors can relate to now.

"When I was younger, I loved that she was so relatable and easy to connect with," said senior Kelly McGowan. "She still seems like a nice person, but you don't really get the same sweet vibe anymore."

Sure, no one is perfect, and she is not the same little child we used to know, but when we try to think of something that Duff has done that would make people think less of her, there is nothing. Throughout her experiences in the spotlight, she has always been true to herself.

"I love how real she is. She's herself and has never tried to be anything else," said senior Gabrielle Pasciotta. She has managed to stay out of all the drama that

comes with being young and famous, and take a step back from it all to start a family. Duff realizes that with fame comes responsibility.

"She is famous for her talent and not for the crazy things that she would do," said Pasciotta. She makes sure her actions are a good influence on her fans, and does not involve herself in reckless behavior that many other childhood stars are known to have.

"She's definitely not glorified or talked about in a negative [way] as much as other celebrities like Lindsay Lohan or Miley Cyrus," said McGowan.

As seniors are graduating high school and stepping into the real world, they are facing how to live their lives independently and are transitioning into mature adults. "I'm excited to meet a new group of people and expand myself. It may be scary, I'm still excited to live on my own," said senior Sammie Alborno. Although we are not celebrities, we do have to make decisions that are life changing.

"It will be hard not having my typical friend group at college, and having to make new friends while I'm there," said senior Kyle Berstein.

Duff has shown us how to enjoy our moments of being teenagers, but also how to transition into successful adults. We all may not be rich and famous, but she aimed for teenagers to be true to themselves and take positive actions in their society, no matter how well known they will be.

"She taught me to never forget who I am, and that is something I will take to college," said Pasciotta. She is able to gain attention from her good deeds and family instead of participating in immature behavior, such as other celebrities we have watched grow up. Becoming an adult is terrifying, but that does not mean we should not try to be the best we can be.

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Fall and Winter Athletes Flying On



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sports editor

Their senior games have been played, and their high school careers in athletics have come to an end.

However, for a few seniors, this is not the end, but merely an off-season as they wait for a new chapter in their sports lives to begin.

Many of Centennial's fall and winter athletes have worked hard to reach the level of play needed to be a collegiate athlete and have solidified their plans to continue playing their sports after high school.

Danny Mooney will be playing soccer at Loyola University of Baltimore in the fall. "I knew I wanted to [play] as a freshman, but I didn't start pursuing it until the spring of sophomore year," said Mooney. A lot of work went into preparing for a college career.

"I pursued a lot of different possibilities. Obviously, it's a two way street. They have to be interested in you, and you have to be interested in them," said Mooney. He also had to prepare himself physically to be able to compete at the college level. "I play on an Academy team which practices four to five times a week and has one game a week. This goes through the whole

summer until pre-season which starts August 10," said Mooney.

A number of other soccer players have also risen to the level where they will be able to represent Centennial at several colleges. Teammates Mary Anderson and Ruthie Lucas will continue to play together on the Salisbury soccer team next fall. Alex Lingg is going to Stevenson to play, Max Dwyer to St. Mary's, and Heston Priestly will be heading to Catholic University.

Not only will the Centennial soccer team be represented in colleges around the country, but the football team also has several athletes who will continue to play in college. Tyler Boettcher has plans to play at Bridgewater, and Tyler Morris will be attending Juniata. Towson will be receiving Centennial's current record holder for rushing yards, Walter Fletcher. Fletcher was not sure he wanted to play in college until this year.

"I knew in the middle of the season when colleges started contacting me," said Fletcher. "Towson was the better school of my choices. It was between a few other schools that were D2 and D3, and Towson was better, the school I wanted to go to all along."

This year Centennial's cross country program won state acclaim when the girls came in first at states, and the boys placed third. These state champions will bring their experience to several colleges around the country. Alyssa Taylor, who ran on the first place cross country team, will continue running at Elizabethtown. Third place cross-country runner Alec Font has plans to attend Rhode Island University, and Hutson Baumann will be attending the Indiana University of Pennsylvania to run on both the cross-country and track teams.

Margaret Maclean, Katie Havlik, and Tiyana Bumbray are also on track to be college athletes.

"I decided at a young age, probably middle school, that I wanted to play [in college] so I started doing club and

playing year round," said Maclean, who signed with Millersville earlier in the year for field hockey. "I have a personal trainer. I work with them three times a week, and I'll bump it up to four in the summer."

"My mom asked me if I wanted to play in college," said Havlik. "I just started freshmen year, and I thought it was too soon to stop playing volleyball."

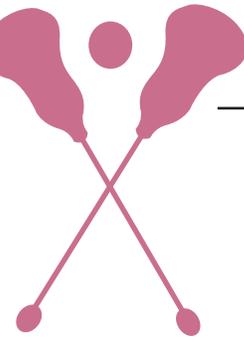
We didn't know much about the recruiting process, so I signed up with a recruiting website, NCSA and found lots of good colleges through them." After contacting a number of colleges, Havlik decided to play for Muhlenberg.

Havlik's teammate, Bumbray, will also be continuing her volleyball career at Harford in the fall.



Senior Tyler Morris, as well as other teammates, will be continuing their football career in college. Photo: Caroline Oppenheimer.

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Spring Athletes Advance to Next Level



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sports writer

As a senior in high school, playing a sport for a final season can be emotional. For many athletes, this is their last year to compete. However, this is not true for certain players, who have proved that they can compete at the next level in college.

These players are striving to finish their final season strong and are looking forward to the next chapter in their athletic careers.

These athletes have separated themselves from the others in the eyes of college programs for their sports. So as one career ends, another is just around the corner.

A lot of these athletes will be playing spring sports in college. There are four athletes from the boys' lacrosse team playing in college. Defenseman Chase Conley will attend Salisbury University, attackman Andrew Gavlin will play for Washington and Lee University, midfielder Quinn Western is moving on to Frostburg State University and midfielder John Kolp is committed to Lebanon Valley College.

Emily Bowman is the lone softball star playing at the next level. She will

be continuing her career as a pitcher at Swarthmore University. On the baseball team, Daniel Sterenberg has signed to play at Pikesville University.

There are also three girls' lacrosse players continuing to play at the next level. Maddie Albornoz is playing goalie at Shenandoah University, Alicia Heish is going to Randolph-Macon, and Kay Kelly is committed to Lehigh University.

To be recruited is a long and sometimes stressful process—not just for the athletes, but also for the people around them. Senior goalie for the girls' lacrosse team Maddie Albornoz knows this process well. Multiple schools recruited her, and after all was said and done, she committed to Shenandoah University.

“I was contacted by several schools but, after I researched each, I discovered that only two actually had what I wanted. Then it came down to which I wanted me as much as I wanted them,” Albornoz explained.

One part of the process that is very important is the visit to each school. These are crucial for the athletes so they can gauge how they would fit in at the school, academically and athletically.

“[The colleges] were all

good... The whole point of the visit is to make you want to go to the school. But my visit to Shenandoah was different, they really made me feel like family,” Albornoz said.

All of these athletes have proven that they can excel in their sport against some of the best competition. They do this by being at the top of the lists in the county, and by excelling in the off-season while playing for various travel and club teams.

To make these teams and the commitment to play in college, the athletes must put in many hours of

hard work. From playing other sports in the different seasons, to working hard in the weight room to improve every day, they have proven that they have the commitment and desire to be the best in their sport. This has helped them and their teams see success on the field, as well as in the future.



Senior Maddie Albornoz stands ready to guard the goal at the play-off game. Photo: Caroline Oppenheimer.

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A Look Back at the Class of 2014

