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How they're vying for the top



CHYTHANYA MURALI
GUEST WRITER

Centennial's It's Academic team is one of the school's most successful clubs and is ranked in the top 10 of the nation. Five teams from Centennial qualified, including two varsity and three junior varsity, to compete in the National History Bowl in Crystal City, Virginia, on April 25.

Centennial has had many successes throughout this past year. On April 4, Centennial won the State Championship for NAQT and will later compete in the national championship in Chicago from May 29 to May 31. Other successes include becoming this year's winner at the National History Bowl Capitol Region Championship, Maryland State Champions at the High School Academic Pyramid Questions Regional (HSAPQ), first place winners at Green Eggs and Hammond (TV style) and first place winners at Blake (TV style).

The History Bowl is centered on various aspects of history from science to political and military history. The preliminary rounds of the competition will be held in various historic locations within the D.C. Metropolitan area. In previous years, Centennial has played at the Cadwalder Law Firm and the Anderson House.

After the preliminary session, all of the teams gather at the Crystal City Marriott for the afternoon session. Afterwards, scores from the morning and afternoon are combined to determine who will make it to the playoffs and determine the teams' seeding. The players compete until semi-finals, and on Sunday after semifinals and finals are over, a champion is crowned.

Centennial goes to three tournaments in the year to qualify for the National History Bowl. Recently, Centennial hosted the Capitol Region Championships on Saturday, March 7. This year, the school is sending the more teams than it ever has. The students that have qualified include Weijia Cheng, Ryan Heslin, Anant Mishra, Mohammed Khader, Gary Tse, Nandan Dayal, Kevin Costello, Aniruddha Rao, Rohan Laljani, Yashas Lokesh, Richard Cui, Christopher Cha, Mohammed Billah, Bryce Plunkett, Sahil Saini, William He, Siri Neerchal, Jakob Boeye, Fayyaz Zaidi, Lina Choi and Steen Alme.

Senior Anant Mishra feels that Centennial is prepared even though he feels there is still much left to study. "As we practice through the year, we encounter much new information so age, in itself, is a valuable asset. We plan to study very hard as this will be our final Na-

tional History Bowl and going in we are definite title contenders."

The club meets weekly for practice on Tuesdays with their coach, Eric Seifter, for three hours. Seifter, along with his wife, Sara, have been coaching the club since the 2010 season. "I'm confident that they'll have a good time," said Seifter about the upcoming competition. "I'm confident that they are going to enjoy it, and it's going to be fun meeting over 1500 kids from all over the country and from other countries."

Mohammed Khader, president of It's Academic, says that since his presidency, It's Academic has grown very much. "We've grown as a team," he said, "Our depth of knowledge has also grown."

Freshman Jakob Boeye, a member of the junior varsity team, has found the experience of being a part of It's Academic wonderful. "It is a really great community environment," said Boeye. He attributes Seifter and his wife as great coaches for their supportiveness.

Weijia Cheng, a senior, feels that Centennial owes its success to the challenges they present themselves. "I believe that challenging ourselves by attending tournaments that are out of our usual comfort zone is the key to successfully making our club a competitor at the

national level."

Cheng finds that individual preparation is important. "It is the responsibility of every individual in the team to study on their own to prepare for the National History Bowl and other tournaments that we attend," he said. "Personally, my method of preparation involves reading old questions and using them as a study guide while taking notes."

Seifter is glad that all the teams have the opportunity to participate in the History Bowl. "I really am happy that they can all participate because I wanted them to know what it feels like to be at a national tournament."

Mishra finds the entire experience worthwhile and is looking forward to the experience. "We have the opportunity to meet numerous individuals from not only across the country but from around the world," he said. "Additionally, the amount of knowledge and information that we learn is incredible and simply for that reason the tournament is worthwhile."



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SETTING STUDENTS BACK

EDITORIAL

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Reducing media staff would reduce achievement



MIRANDA MASON
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

A line in the proposed budget for Howard County public schools next year would eliminate the media secretary position and reduce Centennial's media staff to two—a move that would serve to hurt the county's students more than it would to help its budget.

With one less team member to help run the media center, the two media specialists would have to make a tough choice: either close the day and help students with instruction and to collaborate with teachers, or keep the media center open and neglect their teaching duties. According to one of Centennial's media specialists, Linda Norris, they are unsure of what will happen to the media program if their personnel is reduced, and there is no way for the media center to maintain its current hours and the media specialists to continue teaching students if there is one less staff member on their team.

This leaves students with very few good options when they return to school in the fall. They will either be deprived of necessary instruction on literacy skills and research techniques, or they

will lose a quiet safe haven that they desperately need. If the budget passes without any changes and the media staff is reduced, student achievement and student wellness will decline.

At a Board of Education meeting on the budget on Feb. 28, media specialists from high schools across the county cited many studies that linked a strong media program with increased student achievement. According to a Marriotts Ridge High School media specialist, Lynn Rashid, in her speech to the Board, a study by Lance and Schwartz found that in schools with at least a part-time media support staff, students were twice as likely to have advanced writing scores.

If the media secretary position is eliminated and the media specialists' support staff is removed, that huge advantage for students will be taken away, and student scores will suffer.

Students also face the possibility of not having as much access to the media center next year. If the media specialists decide to reduce media center hours in exchange for teaching students, they will be forced to close the media center due to lack of supervision and a lack of trained staff that know what needs to

be done to keep a library running.

This leaves a lot of students without a place to go during the school day. For some students, escaping to the library during lunch or a study hall period is not just a convenience, but a necessary measure to maintain their mental well-being. As reported in the February issue of *The Wingspan*, students with social anxiety require somewhere quiet and uncrowded in order to feel at ease during their lunch break. *Wingspan* reporter Madhu Lal found in her investigations into social anxiety at Centennial that the media center was one of those places students could find peace.

Howard County has an obligation to its students to educate them and to keep them healthy. Cutting the crucial position of media secretary would serve to undercut both of those goals, and having a smaller budget is in no way an acceptable trade off for student achievement and happiness.

Howard County community members are still protesting the proposed budget, and testimony can be sent to the entire County Council at councilmail@howardcountymd.gov before they make their final decision in late May.

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Senior

CLASS OF
2015

Superlatives

Are they really worth the controversy?



JONAH DRENNING
OPINION EDITOR

Typically, judging another person is considered negative and is frequently cited as an example of the cruelty of the high school environment. However, these judgments are often unconscious and, more importantly, positive. More acceptable alternatives such as first impressions and even compliments are still the same quick evaluations of a person, just under different names.

Regardless of the connotation of the words used, senior superlatives are a list of the “best” boys and girls in the senior class in categories in addition to groups of two for the “Cutest Couple” and “Dynamic Duo” superlatives. However, they are frequently a target for criticism from many different sources, including *The Wingspan* in previous years. Rather than lose them as a casualty of the modern race towards political correctness, students should appreciate senior superlatives as a positive influence to self-esteem, confidence and positivity.

Though it can be said that some categories could be improved upon or re-

moved, the sentiment of a public list of generally agreed upon compliments is a tradition that should be maintained. Even if a person does not win a category, a nomination for being the best is a huge compliment in itself, and being able to feel happy for others’ achievements is an important skill. Having the best car may not be one’s defining characteristic, but it is nonetheless satisfying to learn that people think so positively of him/her.

Others lament that senior superlatives are simply a popularity contest, which is somewhat true. However, this is true of any democratic system based on voting; in fact,

the presidential election is essentially the biggest popularity contest in the United States. In the end, the prize is not anything concrete and is without any ill effects to others, so senior superlatives are well-suited to being a popularity contest.

Additionally, students are only allowed to win one superlative at most and are even able to choose their order of preference, so there are already measures in place to protect students from the negative effects of awards they might not want. This mostly applies to categories that are ambiguous to whether they are positive such as awards dealing

with senioritis and being a class clown.

Obviously, categories such as these are most controversial, but they too can be helpful by alerting people of how others see their behavior. It would be helpful to know for future careers and personal relationships if one has a tendency towards appearing to not put in a lot of effort (senioritis) or excessive flattery and ingratiating behavior (teacher’s pet); however, these descriptions only apply to the most negative interpretations of the superlatives in question. Years in the future, being able to remember winning any superlative at all, clearly positive or not, will be more memorable than many aspects of high school and could be a value reminder (or joke) of one’s time at Centennial.

*Please fill this out and turn it into the main office by October. Each superlative has two, three or four spots for nominations. For each one male and one female. The other one or two spots may be either.

	Male	Female
Most Likely To Succeed		
Gym Class Heroes		
Best Dressed		
Best Eyes		
Most Athletic		
Best Smile		
Most Gullible		
Class Flirts		
Mr. & Mrs. Duxbury		
Most Artistic		
Class Couple		
Best Hair		
Mr. & Mrs. Beethoven		
Class Clown		

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Siblings Connecting

Brothers and Sisters Connect on the Field



MICHAEL MOORE
SPORTS EDITOR

To be successful in team sports, a few things are required. Skill, good coaches and chemistry between teammates are very important in a team's success.

Chemistry is how well teammates work together, and playing with people you know can make establishing team chemistry that much easier. However, sometimes the best chemistry can be found between siblings.

It is not uncommon in high school athletics to see siblings playing various sports, but when brothers and sisters come together on the same team, a bond can be seen that is unlike any other. Centennial's varsity softball team features two sets of siblings: senior Josefine Jensen and sophomore Celina, and senior Abbey Strott with her sister, Caroline. Boys' varsity lacrosse features the teamwork of senior Kevin Wilson and his brother, Jeremy, who is a freshman.

One of the most well known sibling duos is the pairing of senior Isaiah White and sophomore Elijah. The brothers helped lead the Centennial boys' basketball team to the 3A State Championship. Isaiah was a starter, captain and one of the most dynamic players in the county. Elijah

was the only sophomore on the roster. During the state championship weekend, the brothers' talents were on state-wide display, and they didn't disappoint. Elijah had a breakout weekend, and Isaiah shined as usual. Even though there are four other players on the court, Isaiah said, "it's just different having a brother out there."

The Whites also talked about how they always support each other. "No matter how hard he gets on me for making a mistake, I know he's always on my side," Elijah said.

The boys' teamwork and chemistry showed throughout the season, and they used their connection to earn the state championship.

In the fall, varsity volleyball featured the talents of junior Emily Allen and her sister, sophomore Camryn Allen. This is the second year the Allens have played on the varsity volleyball team together.

"It's been a great experience," said Camryn. "Because we play two different positions, there isn't any competition so there isn't a lot of conflict."

Camryn also said that having her sister with her everyday benefits her both on and off the court.

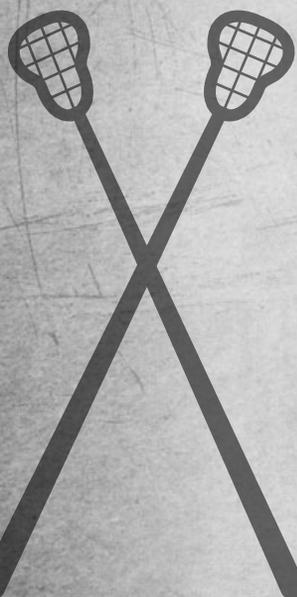
"She pushes me harder

than anyone else because she knows how much I can take, and I do the same for her. Also when I played varsity my freshman year and I didn't really know anybody but her, she introduced me to people and made sure I was included. That really helped. I know that she'll always have my back when we're together."

The only disadvantage Camryn pointed out to having a sibling as a teammate is that they have to watch what they say. Some people think they're mad at each other when, to them, how they're interacting is normal.

The 2015 volleyball season will be the last for Emily and Camryn together, and Camryn said that it will be different not having her sister with her.

"My little sister [Sarah Allen] will be a freshman when I am a senior, so hopefully I'll be able to play with her one year too. [Emily and I] also play softball together so we're with each other all the time. We're only a year apart and we've done sports and a lot of other things together our whole lives, so not having her around [will] feel really strange."



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Sweetlife

A&E

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Is Merriweather's Premier Spring Music Festival Bittersweet?



AMANDA KREW
A&E WRITER

Since farm-to-table restaurant Sweetgreen started its "passion meets purpose" Sweetlife festival in 2010, they have graced Merriweather's stage with chart-topping acts like The Strokes, Kid Cudi and Phoenix. This year's line up is no different, featuring returnee Kendrick Lamar, newcomers Lucius and Tove Lo, as well as 80s rocker Billy Idol.

With a line up of 28 artists, the food and music festival will be spanning two days in scenic Columbia, Maryland.

Though there is nothing remotely sour about this year's musical acts, some concert goers are not too sweet on the rise in ticket prices. A two-day pass could run you anywhere from \$175 to \$350, and a single day pass is close to \$100, making this year's Sweetlife rain or shine and all or nothing.

With the cheapest two-day ticket priced at \$175, the

main question is, are these tickets worth the money?

"You'd have to really be willing to pay to go this year," commented senior Marina Glennon about the high ticket prices. Though this year's price can be staggering at face value, returning concert goers may be able to recall their experience in past years and find the festival to be worth the price tag.

Senior Niall Musonda considers the line up to be worth it. He said, "I was quite a Kendrick Lamar fan, and it is a lot of fun because between the people you come to see you also see a lot of newer acts."

Another concern is that, for the upper classmen, the festival directly coincides with Senior Week. Musonda recognizes the conflict, and said "I think this year will be a bigger move for the underclassmen to give them a taste of Merriweather culture. I can see them buying tickets."

While the underclassmen may be excited to be the new generation of festival goers, seniors find Senior Week to be a top priority.

When Glennon was asked if Senior Week tops Sweetlife, there was no doubt in her mind that Senior Week was the best of



Festival goers on Merriweather's lawn enjoy live music.

Photo: Daniel Giangrandi.

the two options. "I've been to Sweetlife before. With Senior Week, I'll get to spend an entire week with my friends. There are plenty of other concerts in the future that I can go to."

Whether or not this year's changes have deterred some students, Sweetlife will remain highly anticipated by the Centennial community. This year's line up promises two days of fantastic music and a perfect way to start the summer festival season.

"You'd have to really be willing to pay to go this year."

"Some concert goers are not too sweet on the rise in ticket prices."



Design: Daniel Giangrandi.

Earth Day Every Day:

CHS Makes an Effort to Go Green



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FEATURE EDITOR

Every year, as April 22 approaches, so does Earth Day. People all over the country are reminded of environmental awareness with poignant pictures of beloved Mother Earth or smiling children throwing plastic bottles into a recycling bin. Though Earth Day is typically celebrated once a year, it's possible that very soon it may be Earth Day every day at Centennial High.

CHS has been working to achieve Green School certification to better not only the school but also the world, making it a more environmentally-friendly place.

"This is a student-driven project and shows the partnership of our students, staff, and community being concerned about our environment and taking action," said principal Claire Hafets.

Earth and space science teacher Lori Griffiths said that CHS's Green Initiative was perpetuated when "Principal Hafets became interested in Green School recognition and supported the Green School Committee."

Hafets was the principal of Burleigh Manor Middle School when it became a certified Green School. Now, as the principal of CHS, she has directed focus of the school towards becoming as environmentally friendly as possible. Hafets sees great

importance in "students understanding the importance of our environment, understanding waste and being globally aware..."

Both Burleigh Manor Middle School and Centennial Lane Elementary School are certified Green Schools. Therefore, if CHS were to achieve Green School status, it would complete the certification of schools within the entire Centennial School District.

The Green School application requires a large portfolio citing proof of classes, projects and activities that contribute to the school as a sustainable facility and foster environmental awareness and stewardship among not only the students, but also the neighboring community.

The Maryland Association for Environment & Outdoor Education (MAEOE) administers the Green Schools program, and provides a checklist of minimum requirements that include systemic sustainability, student-driven sustainability practices and community partnerships. It is no small task, but CHS students and faculty are ready to take on the challenge.

CHS has already completed steps in order to preserve the environment, raise awareness and be as sustainable as possible. Griffiths cited many examples of things CHS faculty and students have completed thus far.

There was a public service competition about recycling,

a CHS-exclusive Green Poster Competition in every classroom, and signs posted as reminders to keep power down, unnecessary lights off and recyclables in the recycling bins. Besides these initiatives, the school also hosted a "Know Your Planet Night" on Feb. 18, and sold reusable water bottles that have replaced the harmful disposable water bottles of many students.

The Environmental Protection Agency found that Americans produce more than 200 million tons of trash a year, "enough to fill Busch Stadium from top to bottom twice a day." Its research also found that the 25 million styrofoam coffee cups that house our morning coffees take more than 500 years to decompose. These statistics, along with a multitude of others, not only foreshadow an unhealthy future for people around the world, but pose a threat to Earth itself.

The Howard County Public School System (HCPSS) understands how costly such circumstances can be both environmentally and monetarily. Therefore, "HCPSS is looking for ways to reduce costs due to budget cuts; so as long as they see a savings, they are inclined to practice the energy-saving techniques, such as LED light bulbs being installed and motion detectors on light switches," said Griffiths.

Implementing programs and projects to help protect the environment requires

a lot of coordination and cooperation between the administration, the students, and the surrounding community. Griffiths stated that schools "can't do much about major building equipment changes, such as solar panels," and that CHS would "need approval for ground changes, such as an outdoor classroom." According to Griffiths, the projects that are being completed serve one of the overarching goals of executing sustainable acts around CHS: to increase awareness not only about energy consumption but also about waste and how to reduce it.

Schools must implement all of their green initiatives for at least two years. Once certified, a school will retain its Green School certification for four years, and then can apply for recertification. After a school's third recertification, it is named a Sustainable Maryland Green School. Hammond Middle School and Triadelphia Ridge Elementary School are the only two schools to achieve that title in Howard County.

While that achievement is many years off for CHS, it has begun its commitment to creating an understanding of environmental stewardship. It is hoped that starting this Green School journey will have a long lasting effect on the CHS community.

Design: Kelly Simmons.

SENIORS OF THE MONTH



JUSTICEANDREWS

BIRTHDAY: April 16, 1997
NICKNAME: Clam
MIDDLE NAME: Alyssa
HOMETOWN: Ellicott City

HERO: My dad

FAVORITE BOOK: *The Life & Times of Miranda Mason*
FUTURE PLANS: Going with the flow
FAVORITE CLASSES: English and Dance
FAVORITE SHOW: *Supernatural*

FUN FACT:

Miranda Mason is my soulmate



DANIELKIM

BIRTHDAY: June 27, 1996
NICKNAME: KaKá, Mid D
HOMETOWN: Seoul, South Korea
QUOTE: "Live life to the fullest."

COLLEGE PICKS: USMC

FAVORITE FOOD: Spaghetti Carbonara
HOBBIES: Anything that relates to soccer
WORST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR:
Not able to see Big Al, Big S, Lil S

HEROES:

Big Al, Big S, and Lil S



NATHANRUBIN

BIRTHDAY: May 27, 1997
NICKNAME: Nosy Nate, Natty
INTENDED MAJOR: Management
COLLEGE PICK: University of Maryland

FAVORITE CLASS: Sports

IF YOU COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER WHO WOULD YOU CHOOSE?: Jimmy Neutron
FUTURE PLANS: Make guap, become president
FAVORITE ACTOR: Denzel Washington

FAVORITE SHOW:

Game of Thrones



SARAHHARBINSON

BIRTHDAY: Nov. 15, 1996
NICKNAME: Big S
SIBLINGS: Matt
QUOTE: "Don't tell me."

INTENDED MAJOR: Animal Science

BEST WORD TO DESCRIBE YOU: Uncomfortable
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mr. V.W.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS:
Buy all the horses in the world.

HERO:

Sammy Jo Kastner

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SENIORS OF



KIMMYEADS

BIRTHDAY: Dec. 26, 1996
SIBLINGS: Nathan, Liz, Rachael, Brian, Joe
FUTURE PLANS: Be the best I can be

NICKNAME: Sweezy K

FAVORITE TEACHER: Mrs. Blake is bae
ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Best Buddies, Yearbook
BEST WORD TO DESCRIBE YOU: Sloth
HERO: J. Burky and D. Willy

WORST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR:
Knowing I'll be leaving my homies



ISAIAHWHITE

BIRTHDAY: Dec. 4, 1997 (Jay-Z's B-Day)
NICKNAME: Zeke
FAVORITE ACTRESS: Meagan Good
FAVORITE MOVIE: Iron Giant

HERO: Jesus

QUOTE: "Help me think of a quote."
IF YOU COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER WHO WOULD YOU CHOOSE: Dash, from *The Incredibles*
FAVORITE BAND: One Direction

SPORTS TEAM:
Centennial Eagles



JACOB RADINSKY

BIRTHDAY: Aug. 13, 1997
NICKNAME: J-Rad
MIDDLE NAME: Ryan
FAVORITE SHOW: *Dexter*

HERO: Justin Yim

IF YOU COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER WHO WOULD YOU CHOOSE? Buzz Lightyear
FAVORITE BOOK: *The Magic Treehouse Series*
DREAM VACATION: Ballin' in Barcelona

FUTURE PLANS:
CEO of Slight Jrad Inc.



JOSEFINEJENSEN

BIRTHDAY: Feb. 5, 1997
SIBLINGS: Simone and Celina
HOMETOWN: Chicago
FAVORITE CLASS: Yearbook

FUTURE PLANS: Get \$

FAVORITE SHOW: *Grey's Anatomy*
SPORTS TEAM: Chicago Bears
QUOTE: "Negativity never wins the race."
HERO: Cristina Yang

FUN FACT:
I lived in Malaysia

THE MONTH



STEPHANIESACHS

BIRTHDAY: Nov. 12, 1997
NICKNAME: STEPH! STEPHH! STEPHHH!
SIBLINGS: Adam and Kate
INTENDED MAJOR: Graphic Design

HOBBIES: Eating goldfish

FAVORITE SHOW: *Big Bang Theory*
FUTURE PLANS: Professional Dog Walker
COLLEGE PICK: Susquehanna University
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey, Track (Indoor/Outdoor), NHS

QUOTE:

"You got it dude." - Michelle Tanner



CONNORCLEMENS

BIRTHDAY: Feb. 28, 1997
MIDDLE NAME: Connor
SIBLINGS: Olivia
FAVORITE FOOD: Lemonade

FAVORITE ARIST: Kygo

FUTURE PLANS: Make bank and move to the beach
BEST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR: Winning States
FAVORITE SHOW: *How I Met Your Mother*
ACTIVITIES: Basketball, baseball

BEST WORD TO DESCRIBE YOU:

Cheesin



KEVINWILSON

BIRTHDAY: March 18, 1997
SIBLINGS: Dani and JJ
FAVORITE BOOK: I prefer movies
FAVORITE MOVIE: I prefer books

COLLEGE PICK: Washington College

FUTURE PLANS: Doctor appointment
4:30. grocery shopping 6:00
DREAM VACATION: I don't remember very
many of my dreams

BEST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR:

State Champs



KELIAUPDIKE

BIRTHDAY: Aug. 7, 1997
HOMETOWN: Melburne, Florida
NICKNAME: Kelkel
FAVORITE SHOW: *Scrubs*

HERO: Leslie Knope

INTENDED MAJOR: Elementary Education
SPORTS TEAM: The Orioles (because Abbey)
ACTIVITIES: Class board 2015, NHS
BEST WORD TO DESCRIBE YOU: Flawless

QUOTE:

"Crazy world. Lotta smells." - Michael Scott

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SENIORS OF THE MONTH



KATELATONA

BIRTHDAY: Jan. 2, 1998

NICKNAME: K8 the gr8

SIBLINGS: Stephen, Blaire, Preston

FAVORITE CLASS: Psychology

HERO: Andrew Flick

QUOTE: "RAHHHHHH...IDIOTS!" - Paul Drutch

DREAM VACATION: Australia

BEST WORD TO DESCRIBE YOU: Quirky/strange

FAVORITE SHOW: *Once Upon a Time*

HOBBIES:

Making Andrew food



BRIANOUELLETTE

BIRTHDAY: July 3, 1996

NICKNAME: BGO for 2 burritos

HOMETOWN: Ellicott City, MD

QUOTE: "Are you gonna finish that?"

COLLEGE PICK: Miami of Ohio

HOBBIES: Eating

BEST WORD TO DESCRIBE YOU: Cheesy crust

DREAM VACATION: Golden Corral's bottomless buffet

HERO: Joey Chestnut

FUN FACT:

I can eat minute rice in 59 seconds



MATTMCSHANE

BIRTHDAY: Jan. 4, 1997

SIBLINGS: Alex, Audra

MIDDLE NAME: Zacharias

HERO: Zach Lederer

FAVORITE CLASS: Class?

FAVORITE MOVIE: Ahad's documentary

WORST PART ABOUT BEING A SENIOR:

Being shorter than freshmen

FAVORITE SHOW: *Keeping up with the Kardashians*

QUOTE

"Living the dream." - Zach Lederer



JULIAZHEN

BIRTHDAY: March 1, 1997

NICKNAME: Jules or JZ

MIDDLE NAME: Y

INTENDED MAJOR: Business

COLLEGE PICK: UMD! Go terps

FAVORITE BAND: DR DOG

FAVORITE TEACHER: Klingaman or J\$

QUOTE: "R u a comedian bc u r v funny." - Jeff Tse

HERO: Ron Swanson

ACTIVITIES:

SGA, Awkward Improv, All County Improv, NHS, ITS