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## ZEPHYRHILLS HIGH

All-around senior is the epitome of a student-athlete, but will focus solely on academics at Florida

> By Steve Lee News Reporter

Excelling in the classroom as well as on the basketball court are equally rewarding for Taija McCullough, but the Zephyrhills High valedictorian realizes her future lies in academics more so than athletics.

A standout point guard who often controlled the tempo as a team leader for the Bulldogs, McCullough will graduate first in her class with a 4.6 weighted grade point average. She was informed by career specialist April Simons about her standing as the top-ranked student in her class during the second semester as a freshman.

"She said it could stay that way if you work hard and that's what I did," McCullough said. "Without her I wouldn't know where to start. She's played a big role in my success. I really feel incredibly honored to have that title."

McCullough also felt honored to play four years of varsity basketball at Zephyrhills and making the All-Sunshine Athletic Conference list twice. As the daughter of Kenny McCullough and niece of D.J. McCullough, both standout multi-sport athletic for the standout multi-sport for t letes in football, basketball and track at Zephyrhills, she apparently was destined to become a dominant athlete at the same school.

## Taija McCullough

McCullough, who played several sports at Stewart Middle and volleyball as a Zephyrhills freshman, said sports in her family "is like a bonding thing," adding that "basketball was enough

McCullough has Bright Futures and Presidential scholar-ships to the University of Florida, where she plans to major in biology on a pre-med track. Having taken applied science courses for the past five years, she figures to do well in Gainesville and pursue a career in the medical profession.

As for basketball, her future time on the court likely will come at the recreational of pickup levels. Still, playing sports

helped shape who McCullough is now. "Playing sports helped me in so many ways," she said, listing dedication, work ethic and leadership among her learned traits

from taking part in team sports. She said attending school far enough away as to not be able to come home will be "an eye opener, because I'm from Florida, but raised in Zephyrhills."

McCullough is eager to travel, listing Japan, Australia and Machu Picchu, an ancient city in Peru, as her preferred destinations. She has traveled a bit with club teams and spent time in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York on summer vacations. McCullough said her mother, Meagan Simmons, and father

encouraged her to attend school elsewhere and to travel.

"They both told me that you don't want to stay here your whole life," McCullough said. "My parents inspired me to

have goals."

Her parents and relatives also let McCullough know just how important it was to get good grades, something she has done ever since elementary school and through her studies at Infinity Academy, and online learning site before attending Stewart Middle and Zephyrhills.

"My family instilled in me that school was just an important thing," Mc-Cullough said. "They gave me the confidence that I could do well."

Aside from her stellar grades and achievements on

the basketball court, McCullough has belonged to several academic clubs at Zephyrhills. That list includes the National Honor Society, outstanding underclassmen as a freshmen, AP Scholar Award as a junior and various leadership awards.



## ZEPHYRHILLS HIGH

*Radiology is in the future for* home-schooled senior on dual enrollment at Pasco-Hernando State College

> By Steve Lee News Reporter

Ranked third in her class as a sophomore, Alexandria Poulimenos kicked it up a notch to finish second overall and become Zephyrhills High's salutatorian for 2021. She graduates with a weighted 4.58 grade point average.

As much as she relishes that title, however, Poulimenos feels it will not matter much in 20 years and believes where she ranks in her class isn't the be-all, end-all of who she is as a per-

'It wasn't so much I had to move up, it just happened," she said. "I do enjoy school. It's nice to accomplish this."

Poulimenos noted that she has not always been a great stu-

"In elementary school I didn't try very hard," said Poulimenos, who became more serious about school in the fourth and fifth grades when she began to win science fairs.

Poulimenos finds her passion in health sciences, along with classical music. She plans to major in radiology and become a certified x-ray technician. She got a head start by interning in the radiology department at AdventHealth Zephyrhills.

"I liked being able to talk to the patients and understanding

### Alexandria Poulimenos

their points of view," Poulimenos said.

Glad to have found something she is passionate about Poulimenos wants to encourage others to find what they like and not just settle: "I couldn't imagine spending my life in something I'd be miserable in."

Like many exceptional students, Poulimenos had a favorite teacher in Sarah Gude, who taught science before retiring last year.

"She just really encouraged me and it paid off in the end be-

cause I ended up liking the subject," Poulimenos said.

Not really into sports or other extracurricular activities, Poulimenos finds her inner peace in playing classical music on the piano. She played the clarinet briefly at Weightman Middle School but has been at the keyboards since the age of 8 and is self-taught. She enjoys playing music with her sister Chole, a Zephyrhills freshman who plays the guitar. "It's stress relief," Poulimenos said.

Having taken classes at Pasco-Hernando State College since she was a sophomore, Poulimenos was home-schooled for her entire senior year. She missed interacting with her classmates and teachers, which will be mentioned in her graduation speech.

"It just takes away the whole personability. I miss that," she said. "I wasn't going to be spending a lot of time at the high school because I was doing dual enrollment. This school year is so different than anything we've gone through, so I just want to

talk about how well (classmates) adjusted."

Poulimenos and her sister moved to Florida from Indiana eight years ago with her parents. Demetrius and Jill Poulimenos have been married for 21 years.

Traveling, nationally as well as internation ally, is something Poulimenos enjoys with her family. Among her most memorable and fun trips was a family visit to Greece, her father's homeland, in 2019.

She also mentioned visits to Hawaii, Puerto Rico and New York

On a more local scene, the family likes to visit Tarpon Springs for a glimpse of the Greek heritage, sponge docks and, of course, Helena's Bakery.

"I like seeing new places and learning new things; seeing other cultures and meeting new people," Poulimenos said.

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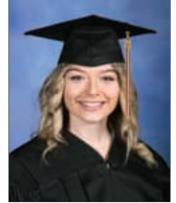
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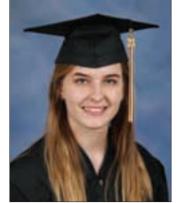
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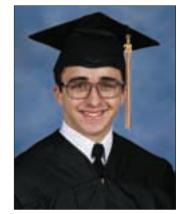


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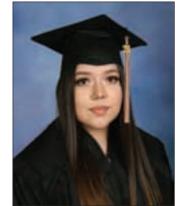
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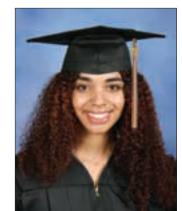
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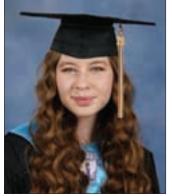
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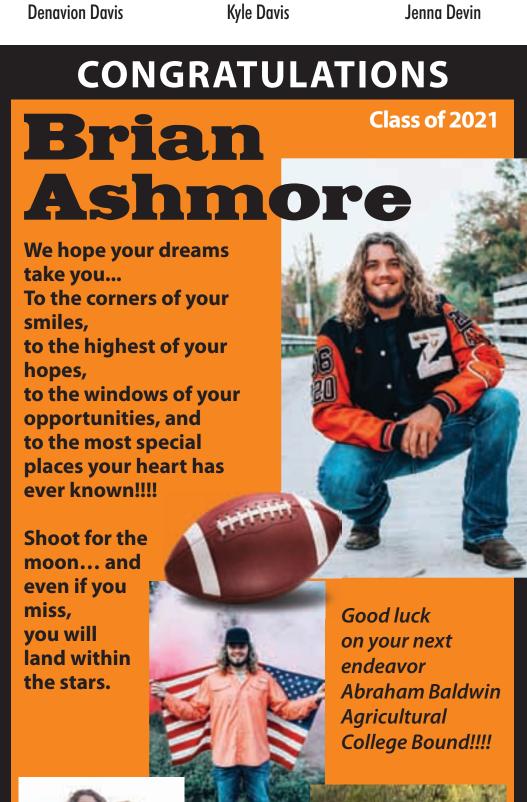
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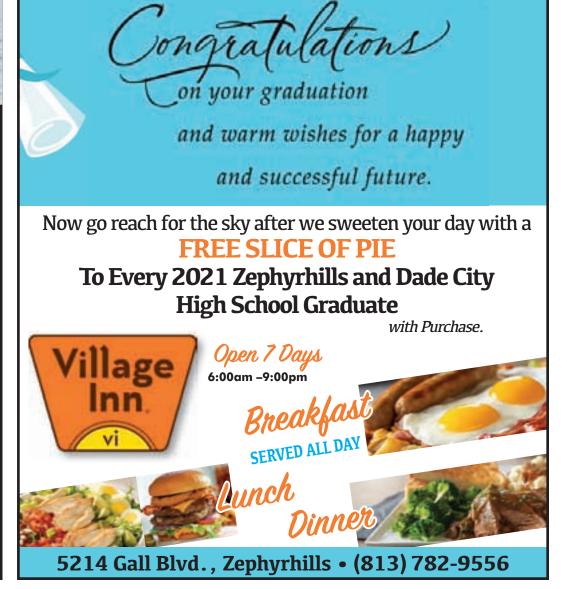


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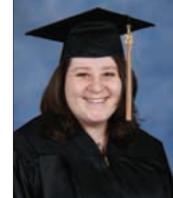
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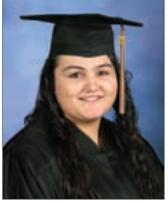
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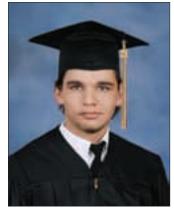
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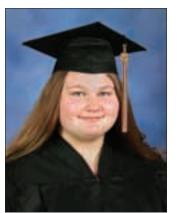
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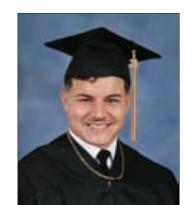
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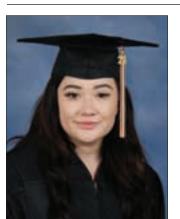
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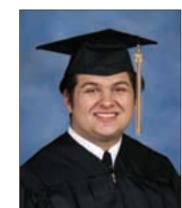
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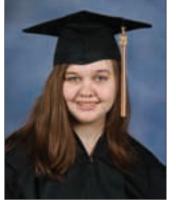
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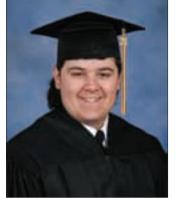
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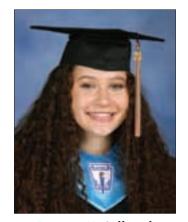
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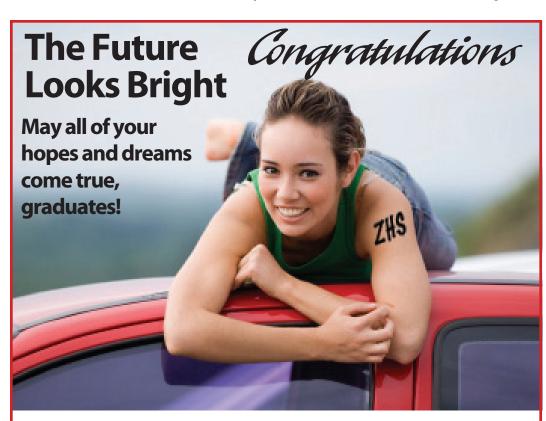
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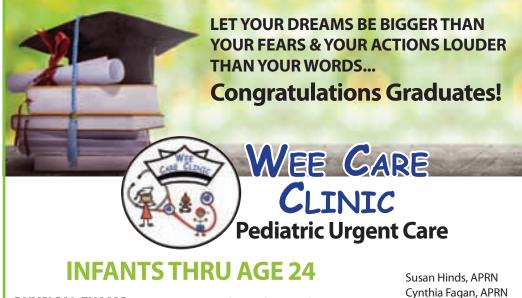
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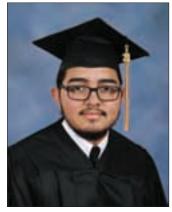
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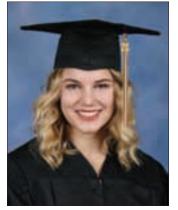




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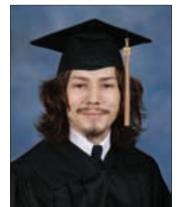
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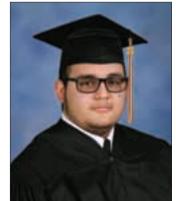
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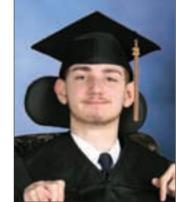
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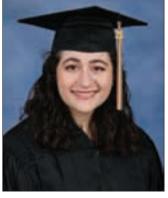
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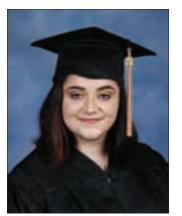
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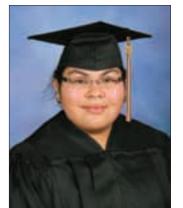
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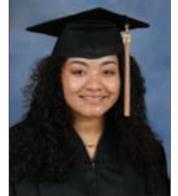
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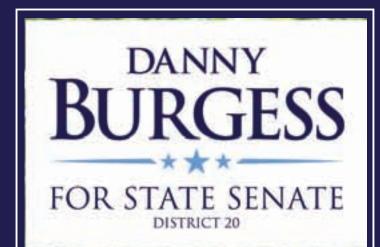


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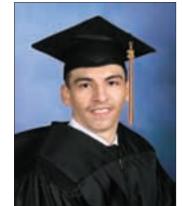
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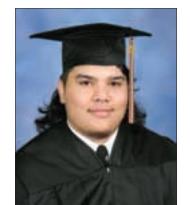




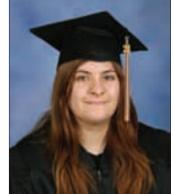
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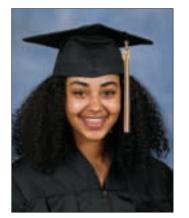
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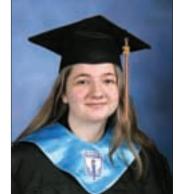
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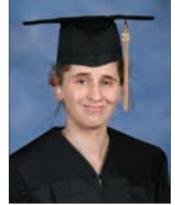
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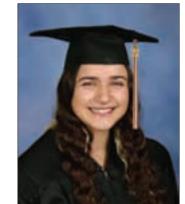
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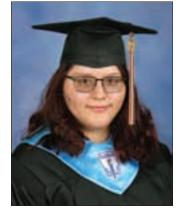
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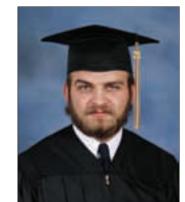
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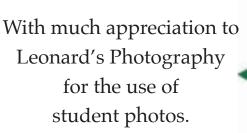
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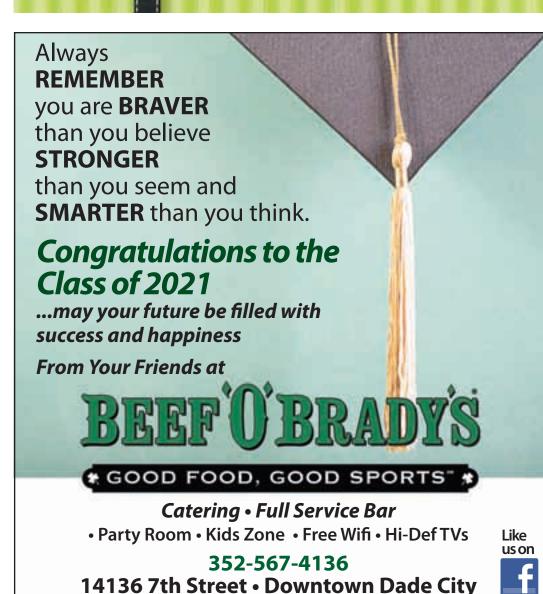




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Thalia Soto is just following *in her mother's footsteps* 

> BY STEVE LEE News Reporter

Having a mother who was co-valedictorian of Pasco High (Class of 1992) gave Thalia Soto something to aim for. The Pasco senior, who finished first in her class with a 4.7 weighted grade point average, now has something special to share with her mother, Olga Villa, a physician at AdventHealth Zephyr-

"It's kind of like a bond," Soto said. "Growing up grades have always been one of the most important things to (her mother and father, Pedro Soto).

Soto knew she was in the running for the top spot in her class and, being a competitor who played two years on Pasco's softball team, felt that she got rewarded for her diligent academic efforts.

"It just feels nice to be first," she said. "I

like being good at things. I was excited to be first, but not so excited because I have to do a speech and I'm not the best presenter."

She already has drafted a speech she will deliver to her classmates during the graduation ceremony. It will focus on encouragement and looking forward to a bright future, which she admits is not quite as good as her moth-

Soto plans to attend Florida State University, saying she chose the Tallahassee campus over the University of Florida in Gainesville, which she also highly considered, because of the scenic, hilly area. She plans to major in psychology, noting that some of the people she knows have had difficulty battling through depression and anxiety over the past year while dealing with the coronavirus pandemic.

"I've always been interested in mental health," Soto said. "I just want to be able to help people.'

Soto took dual enrollment and has an Associate's of Arts degree from Pasco-Hernando State College. She also is a shift manager at the McDonald's in Dade City. Taking high school and college classes, along with work, are reasons why she dropped softball.

### **CAMBRIDGE** edictorian



Atheena Kuriakose

Atheena Kuriakose fulfills father's wishes and is headed to the University of Florida

> By Steve Lee News Reporter

Being valedictorian for the Cambridge program at Pasco High is something Atheena Kuriakose apparently was predestined for. It also helps that she earned an Associates of Arts degree through dual enrollment at Pasco-

Hernando State College.

"My dad told me you're going to be the valedictorian," she recollected. "I was just like, please dad, don't say that. It's never going to happen. He was really happy. It was a really good moment to tell both of my parents."

Aby and his wife Minimol wish their daughter well at the University of Florida, where she will major in chemistry and minor in biology, declining to go into the family business. The Kuriakose's own The Sleep Associates of Florida in Zephyrhills.

Having had TMJ disorder and seeing oral surgeons at a young age, Kuriakose plans to

pursue pre-dental studies. She has been in the Cambridge program since Pasco Middle School. This year's class includes 86 Cambridge graduates. It is a program with an international, pre-university curriculum that focuses on balanced studies and positive reinforcement.

"I really like the learning style," Kuriakose said. "It's a crazy, good way to learn.

Kuriakose's parents immigrated from India and she was born in Florida. She often makes family trips back to their homeland. While Kuriakose maintains a busy schedule she makes time for Indian Bollywood Dance, something she has done all of her life.

"It's something I really like to do and I'll do it in college too," she said. "It's a good way to connect with my culture."

Kuriakose also has learned sign language, something she was inspired to do since her cousin, Tanya Matthew who lives in New York, is deaf.

Kuriakose played golf for the Pirates for four seasons and was named the most improved player as a senior. That, she noted, helped her with confidence. She credits golf coach Anthony Webb and English teacher Irene Salazar as the most influential adults in the school.

#### **PASCO HIGH**

## alutatorian Brian Schildt Jr.

#### Baseball standout is the *epitome of a student-athlete*

BY STEVE LEE News Reporter

Excelling in the classroom and on the baseball diamond are equally rewarding for Brian Schildt Jr., but the Pasco salutatorian realizes his future lies in academics more so than

A standout utility player for the Pirates, he will graduate second in his class with a 4.64 weighted grade point average. Schildt Jr. plans to continue his education at the University of Florida and major in applied physiology and kinesiology. Beyond that is medical school and possibly being an anesthesiologist.

"It's a real nice location and I love the atmosphere," he said of choosing to attend that prestigious school in Gainesville, adding that his girlfriend, Cypress Creek cheerleader Brooke Sokolowski also will study at Florida.

Baseball is in the family, so to speak, with Shildt Jr. following such Pasco High standouts as brothers Jacob Schildt and A.J. Rainaldi. Schildt Jr. came up through the Dade City Little League and San Antonio Dixie League. He also played football at Pasco for two years before switching to golf last fall.

His athletic pursuits notwithstanding, academics were always a high priority in the

"If I brought home anything but an A I was in trouble," said Schildt Jr., adding that his parents, Angel and Brian Sr., "set high standards. I never wanted to be mediocre. I wanted to set my standards high. It's in my DNA to work hard."

Three of four siblings went to college. Aside from Rainaldi, the others were Ashtyn, 25, and 24-year-old Ashlynn Rainaldi. Only Jacob Schildt, 26, did not attend college.

Among the academic groups Shildt Jr. joined in high school were National Honor Society, Parent Teacher Student Alliance, Positive Coaching Alliance and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Faith plays a major role in his life with Schildt Jr. saying, "Always rely on God. No matter what scenarios I was put in there's always a plan for me."

#### **CAMBRIDGE**

## alutatorian



Allyson Jender

Armed with an AA from Pasco-Hernando State College, Jender is headed to the University of South Florida

> BY STEVE LEE News Reporter

Upon being informed that she was the salutatorian for the Cambridge School based at Pasco High, Allyson Jender reacted in somewhat disbelief.

"At first I was like, this can't be right because I knew so many people that I thought could be (ranked) higher than me," she recollected. "Then I started realizing I've taken higher classes, so this kind of fits.

Jender, who carried a 4.75 weighted grade point average, admits to being a very emotional person, which is why she opted out of giving a speech to her fellow Cambridge graduates. Emotional or not, she is proud of her grades and the activities she took part in, as well as dealing with the challenge of taking classes online since midway through her

junior year due to restrictions stemming from the coronavirus pandemic.

Jender, who plans to major in environ-mental science at the University of South Florida, earned and Associate of Arts Degree from Pasco-Hernando State College in May. She would someday like to work for a major energy company, especially in research and devel-

"I love learning about new concepts," Jen-

An avid softball player who came up through the Dade City Little League, Jender played four seasons for the Pirates and with several travel teams in Tampa the past few summers. Her sister Madison, a 2018 Pasco graduate ranked in the top 10 of her class, was a standout tennis player for the Pirates. Other activities included National Honor Society, National Science Society and the Cambridge

The Cambridge program is in its seventh year at Pasco High and this year's class includes 86 graduates. It offers an international, pre-university curriculum with an emphasis on broad and balanced studies, as well as positive reinforcement.

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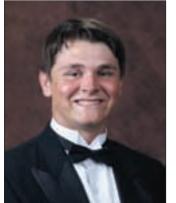
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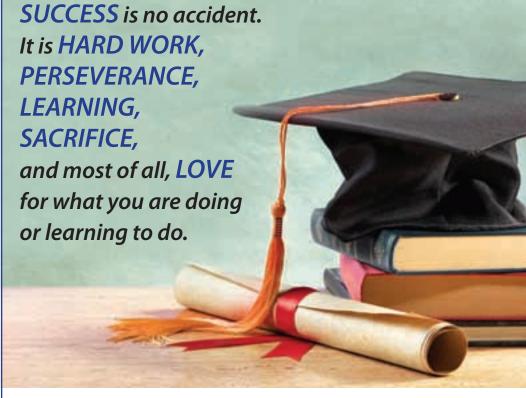


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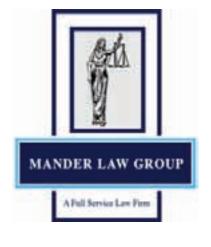


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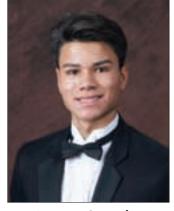
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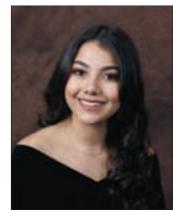








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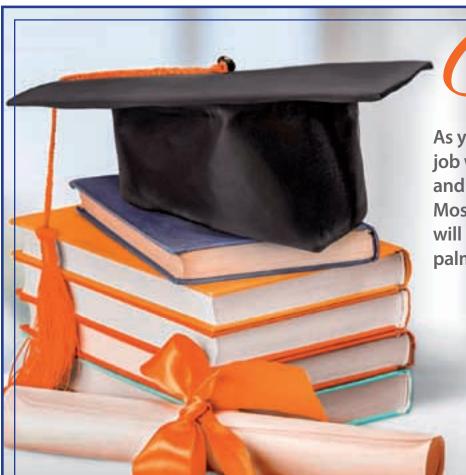
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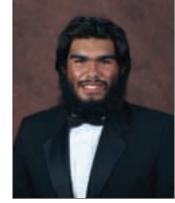
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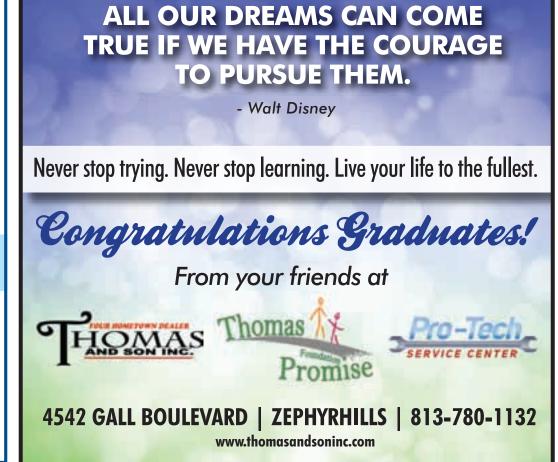
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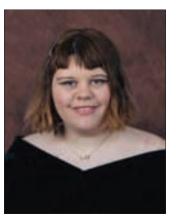


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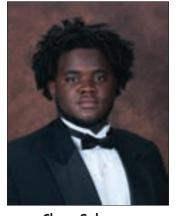
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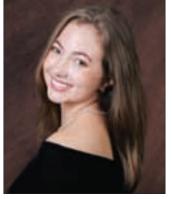
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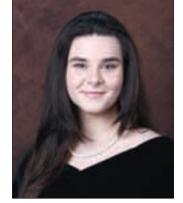
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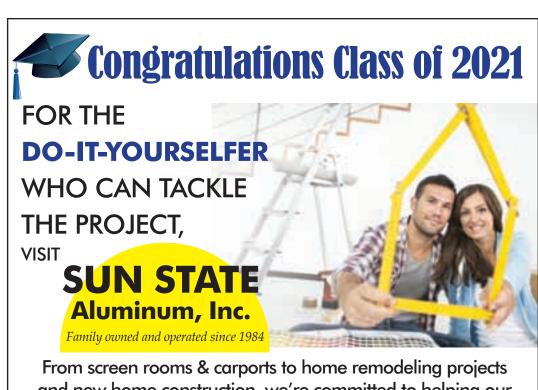
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