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# Meet Zephyrhills Valedictorian and Salutatorian Alexander Gard and Samantha Bailey



Alexander Gard



Samantha Bailey

ZHS saw a feverish run to the top of the class with Gard and Bailey finishing the race in the top two spots

By ANDY WARRENER  
News Reporter

Becoming valedictorian is no small feat. It requires a superhuman level of concentration. Any stumble, any flinch and you are knocked off the top. Valedictorian Alexander Gard managed to not slip up, not even once during his entire high school career.

"It was very competitive for the entire four years," Gard said. "I could not mess up once. If I did something my senior year, I would fall in the ranks."

According to Gard, there were five ZHS seniors all in a tight race to the finish line. Gard broke the tape at the line with an unweighted 4.0 GPA. Yes, that means not a "B" not anywhere in his entire high school career. Bailey got one "B" and her unweighted GPA stood at 3.9672, three-hundredths of a percent off.

It nearly didn't happen for Gard. Chemistry seemed bent on knocking him off the top. He took Chemistry Honors in his sophomore year, got an "A" but it was a struggle. AP Chemistry his senior year was also a challenge. He got the "A" but did not pass the AP exam and so had to take it again, this time dual enrolled at PHSC. "I was sweating before every test," Gard said.

While chemistry was a constant source of stress, public speaking and communicating difficult ideas came naturally to Gard. He will be pursuing two bachelor's degrees at Florida Polytechnic University (mechanical and environmental engineering) but it was communicating those ideas to an audience where Gard

really found his wheelhouse. Participating in Odyssey of the Mind and on his robotics team at Woodland Elementary School, Gard found himself the advocate for the team, the person most able to explain to the public, judges in this case, just what was happening and the work that went into the projects.

"I really liked the leadership part of it," Gard said. "I was very comfortable performing or presenting in front of judges."

Gard attended Centennial Middle School, pursuing the STEM curriculum and attended ZHS over other schools due to its aeronautics program. The program eventually closed at Zephyrhills but Gard took it in stride.

"When the (aeronautics) program crashed, I started to think about mechanical engineering," Gard said. "There are so many different types of jobs in that field."

Gard chose his path in order not to be tied down to anything too specific. His interests outstretch mechanical engineering and reach into urban development, coding, even social and environmental activism.

"Mechanical Engineering is a jack-of-all-trades field where you work on many different projects like solar, wind turbines," Gard said. "I like the idea of not being tied to specific jobs but being able to address the needs of a community. I think I would be bored with the same job over and over."

Gard is certainly someone who is in pursuit of solutions. He is also someone not easily dissuaded.

"I'm not an extrovert but I'm able to talk to people and explain things," Gard said.

He participated in sessions called TedX, an offshoot version of Ted Talks that occur primarily in schools. Gard participated in these talks during his eighth and 11th grade years. Gard isn't one to take band news laying down, either. Not just the aeronautics program imploding, other social outlets closed off for Gard during the COVID-19 years which took place over his freshman to sophomore years.

"Drama Club folded, the Gay-Straight Alliance Club folded, we had no performances for jazz band my freshman year," Gard said. "I lost a lot of extra curriculums."

Gard found an outlet in art and coding. After taking AP Art and four or five other art classes, Gard grew to specialize in drawing hands, which as any artist knows, is one of the more difficult parts of the human figure to draw. Gard took a hand motif and put it into his senior art project, a ceiling tile. Gard also designed a coding program that took typed words and turned them into sign language.

A problem solver with an ability to communicate ideas, together with a social and environmental conscience... watch out for this one.

Racing Gard to the GPA finish line was Samantha Bailey. Bailey had two big goals in high school, one was to be at the top of her graduating class, one was to have her Associate Arts (AA) degree complete. She was three-hundredths of a percent off her first goal and she pulled off her second goal in flying colors. In fact, both Bailey and Gard received medals for straight "A"s in their dual enrollment classes at PHSC. Bailey already has her AA diploma in hand.

The COVID-19 years threw her in a different trajectory also. Being able to work at her own pace through online modules, she managed to push through the entire year's curriculum long before the end of the term. This led her to go and take more dual enrollment classes at PHSC. At first, the dual enrollment classes were online but later she began to take them at the college campus.

"I think a lot in high school, students are trying just to skate by and teachers are spending a lot of class time trying to discipline the students," Bailey said. "In college, students want the education and they dig deeper into the material."

Bailey became so enamored by this that she moved to full time at PHSC, so much so that she didn't even take a single class at ZHS for her junior and senior years. By knocking out the

associates degree, the field is now wide open for Bailey to pursue a bachelor's degree in cell biology with an eventual master's degree in genetic counseling. Just what is genetic counseling? Well, taking cues from Bailey herself, it's treatment strategies for people with genetic disorders that affect them. Cell biology is the background to help identify genetic maladies and genetic counseling is the treatment thereof. For instance, the gene DDX3X can have mutations that cause learning and/or developmental issues for patients. Oftentimes, there are not cures for these things but there are treatment options, coping strategies and plans that can help mitigate the symptoms. This is where genetic counseling comes in.

Bailey had an up close and personal experience with this in the last three years. It's led her toward this field. Bailey suffers from vestibular migraines. Now this is not a genetic disorder but it is a rare condition that is often mis-diagnosed or not diagnosed at all. It took nearly two years of appointments and tests to finally diagnose Bailey.

"People talk to you and they think you don't have anything wrong with you," Bailey said. "You feel like you're getting gaslit."

Symptoms of vestibular migraines include: balance issues, pain, sight and smell sensitivity, dizziness and nausea. Bailey's heart goes out to people, especially small children who have maladies but can't advocate for themselves or don't get diagnosed accurately or timely.

"I want to advocate for those kids so they don't have to go through that," Bailey said.

The biology bug or arachnid, rather, has been part of the Bailey Family since before Samantha. Her mom Melissa is a biology major from USF and has pet ball pythons. Bailey has her own exotic pets in five tarantulas and four frogs.

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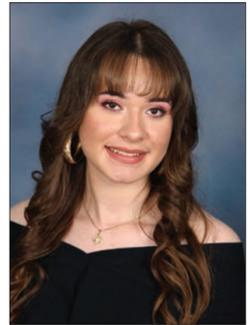
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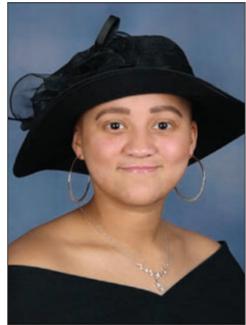
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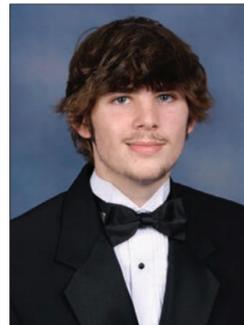
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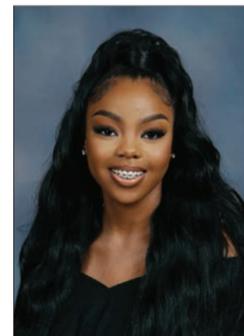
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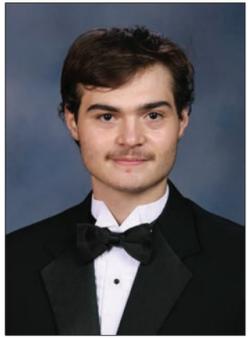
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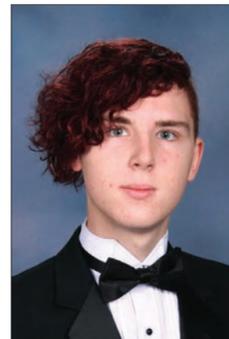
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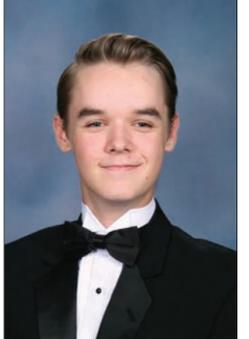
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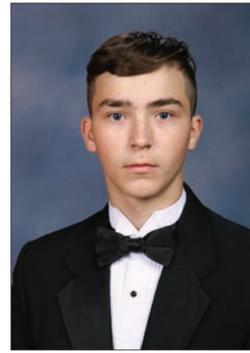
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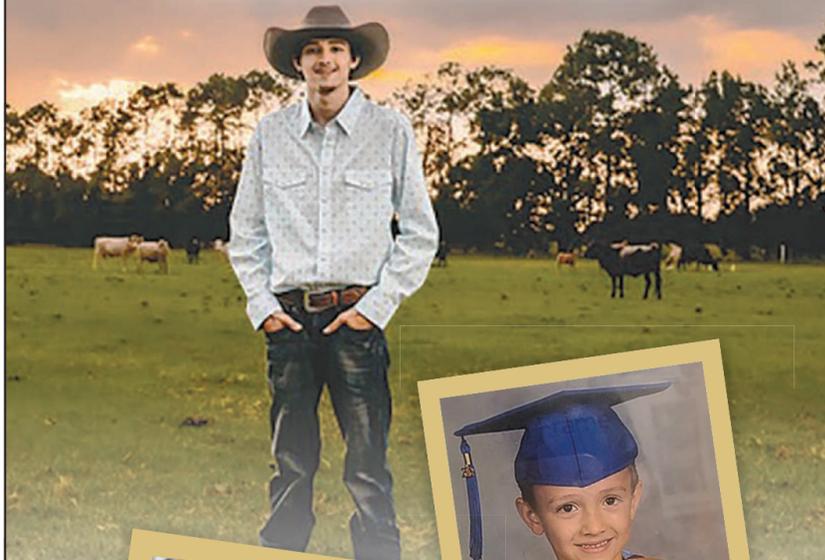
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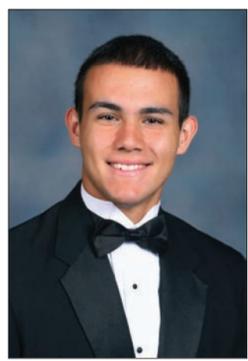
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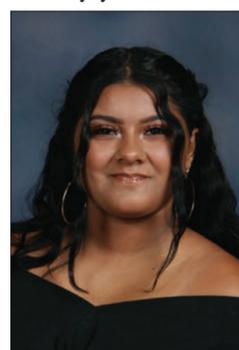
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