



# THE TRIBE SCRIBE

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## Upcoming Events



- Nov. 9: Georgetown County Veteran's Day Parade
- Nov. 9: Drama Spaghetti Dinner
- Nov. 10: Veterans Day (No School)
- Nov. 10: Student Council District Rally
- Nov. 10: Varsity Boys Home Basketball Scrimmage
- Nov. 16: College and Career Fair
- Nov. 16-17: Drama Troupe Performance
- Nov. 17-21: Varsity Boys Basketball Georgetown Shootout (away)
- Nov. 22-24: Thanksgiving Break
- Nov. 27: JV Boys Basketball vs. Andrews
- Nov. 28: Varsity Girls and Boy Basketball vs. Andrews
- Nov. 29: Wrestling @ Carolina Forest
- Nov. 30: Varsity Boys Basketball @ Socastee
- Dec. 1-2: JV Boys Basketball County Tournament
- Dec. 6: Wrestling vs. Aynor and Georgetown
- Dec. 7: Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball vs Socastee
- Dec. 11: Boys JV Basketball vs Myrtle Beach Christian Academy
- Dec. 12: Blood Drive in Auditorium Lobby
- Dec. 15: Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball vs St. James
- Dec. 16- Jan. 2: Winter Break
- Dec. 20: Varsity Boys Basketball @ Conway Christian
- Dec.27-29: Varsity Boys Basketball @ Berkeley Christmas Tournament
- Jan. 4 JV Boys Basketball vs. St. James
- Jan. 6 JV and Varsity Boys Basketball @ St. James
- Jan. 9: Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Lake City
- Jan. 11: JV Basketball vs. Loris
- Jan. 15: MLK Day (No School)
- Jan. 19: Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Georgetown
- Jan. 23: Varsity Girls and Boys Basketball vs. Dillon
- Jan. 24: Wrestling @ Home vs. Carolina Forest
- Jan. 25: JV Basketball vs. Lake City
- Jan. 27: Wrestling @ Home - Region Tournament
- Jan. 29-Feb. 2: Coming Home Week

## 2017-2018 Newspaper Staff

A dog enjoying Trick or Trunk at Waccamaw on Monday, October 30.  
Photo by Mrs. Minkin

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**45 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS**





## CAPTURING MEMORIES IN THE MOST MAGICAL PLACE ON EARTH

By Mrs. Minkin

The Yearbook and Newspaper staffs, joined by the Drama Troupe embarked on a journey to Walt Disney World in mid-October. The purpose of the trip was to learn and develop better Photojournalism skills. The groups attended a course in EPCOT called Fundamentals of Photo Storytelling, which focused on telling stories through photos.

The trip was filled with highlights for many of the attendees. "Park hopping with friends" was the most fun for Brooklyn Miller. Kayleigh Rhodes enjoyed "watching the fireworks at Magic Kingdom because it reminded me of times me and my parents would go to Disney together." For others, it was a bonding experience. JaQuala liked "bonding with Mrs. Minkin and Dr. Chadwell", while Jasmine Hazel found "getting to know everyone on a more personal level while having fun together" to be the most fun for her. For Abi Luquire, it was also, "getting to know new people and be in a different place for a while."

The photography class offered a new perspective on taking pictures. Abi learned "the different ways you take [a] picture all make the picture look different." Kayleigh's takeaway was "taking good pictures is all about capturing the right moment and what story you're trying to tell through the photo." Both JaQuala and Jasmine learned how "capturing a photo is also capturing the story behind it."





Shannon Wyrick, Rebecca Schmidt, and Lizzie Moore with Winnie the Pooh and Tigger. Photo by Shannon Wyrick



Top: Spaceship Earth at EPCOT by Mrs. Minkin  
Left: Mickey Mouse topiary at EPCOT by Mrs. Minkin  
Right: Spirit Gamble celebrating a fake birthday during photography class at EPCOT by Dr. Chadwell



Rivers of Light show at Animal Kingdom by Dr. Chadwell



Above: Elephants playing at Animal Kingdom's Kilimanjaro Safari by JaQuala Robinson



Top: A shot of Hollywood Studios by Brooklyn Miller  
Bottom: A silhouette photo (technique learned during class) at EPCOT by JaQuala Robinson



# RED RIBBON WEEK

Information and Photos provided by Mrs. Tucker

Teens Against Drugs and Alcohol presented a week of activities on October 23-31st in recognition of Red Ribbon Week. This year's theme was "Your Future is Key, Be Drug Free" At school, students had the opportunity to engage in activities that promote a drug and alcohol free, healthy lifestyle. Tuesday began with students signing the pledge to stay drug free. On Wednesday TADA asked students and staff to wear orange in accordance with Unity Day. Students received orange lollipops that reminded them to stay drug and bully free. TADA members wore their shirts that read, "United We Stand Against Bullying." TADA members also participated in a county-wide Unity Day Parade through Front Street of Georgetown. On Thursday, T.A.D.A. members wore their red and encouraged the whole school to wear red to remind each other to stay drug free. Students, faculty, and staff received red bracelets reminding them that their future is key so stay drug free. On Friday the theme was One School, One Goal, Drug Free and students wore Warrior wear to express school unity T.A.D.A placed first in the Trick or Trunk competition with their Mickey Mouse Clubhouse display. It was interactive and the community enjoyed it. Thanks to all who helped to make Red Ribbon Week a success.



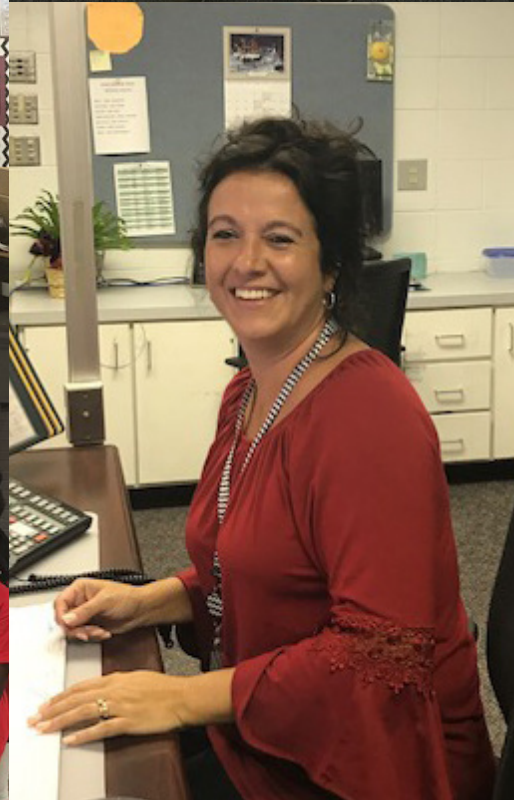
Left: Mr. George, Mr. Davis, Dr. Hammel, Mikayla Wright, and Destini Greene



Right: Mrs. Tucker and Ms. Simmons pose with their orange shirts for Unity Day



Left: Staff members wear red to support Red Ribbon Week Right: Coach Burdette



Above left: TADA members on Unity Day, Left: TADA members with the Alcohol and Drug Free pledge, Above: Mrs. Sargent wearing red



# TRICK OR TRUNK









# Thanksgiving Polls

## What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?

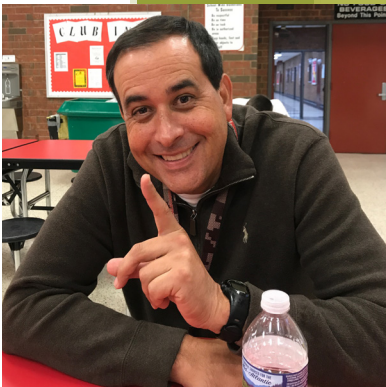
Sean Kelley and Nora Newbauer: Mac n' cheese  
Schnyah Grice: Oven Turkey  
Hannah Wible: Ice Cream  
Emilie Kruthoffer: Mac n' Cheese or Turkey

## What do you watch on TV?

Jake Monroe: Football  
Rebecca Schmidt and Sean Kelley: Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade  
Hannah Wible: Charlie Brown's Thanksgiving Special  
Nora Newbauer and Schnyah Grice: Nothing

## Do you shop on Black Friday?

Emilie Kruthoffer, Hannah Wible, Nora Newbauer: No  
Sean Kelley, Schnyah Grice, Rebecca Schmidt: Yes



### Coach Quinn (left)

**FAVORITE THANKSGIVING FOOD:** Stuffing with his father-in-law's gravy

**TV:** March of the Wooden Soldiers, Godzilla, and Football

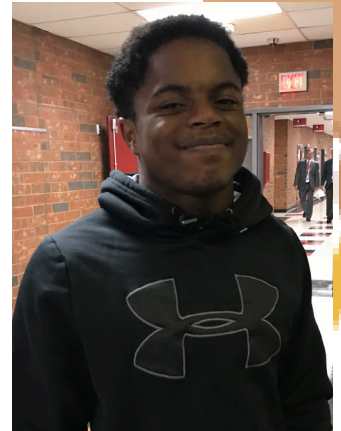
**BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING:** No

### Man Dew (right)

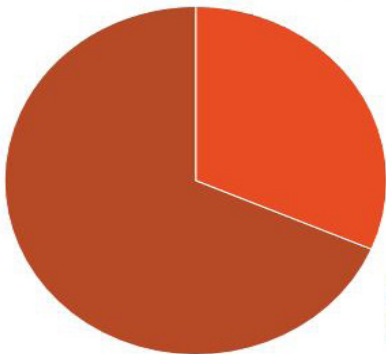
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**TV:** Nothing

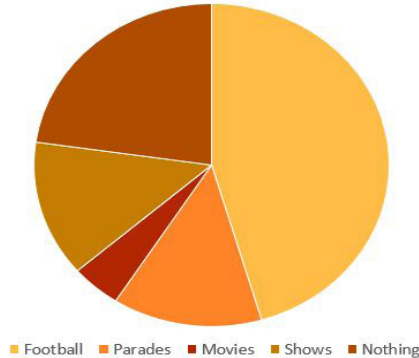
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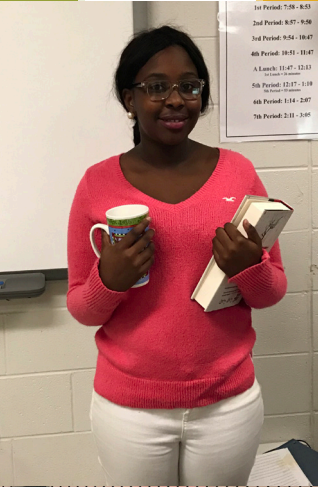
Do you travel on Thanksgiving?



What do you watch on Thanksgiving?







**JaQuala Robinson (left)**  
FAVORITE THANKSGIVING FOOD: Stuffing

TV: Netflix  
BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING: No



**Gardner DiVenere (right)**  
FAVORITE THANKSGIVING FOOD: Turkey

TV: Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade  
BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING: No



**Jake Monroe (left)**  
FAVORITE THANKSGIVING FOOD: Turkey

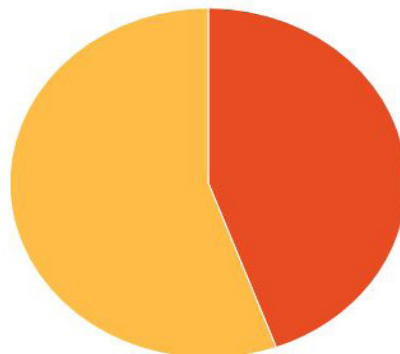
TV: Football  
BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING: No



**Nichole Blankenship (right)**  
FAVORITE THANKSGIVING FOOD: Turkey

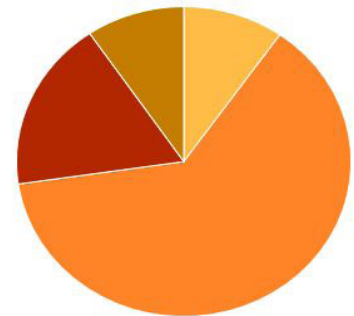
TV: Adult Swim  
BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING: No

Do you go Black Friday shopping?



■ Yes ■ No

Where do you eat on Thanksgiving?



■ My House ■ Grandparents  
■ Other Family ■ Restaurant



# NO SHAVE NOVEMBER BEFORE

No Shave November is a new fundraiser for Waccamaw High School. Male staff members are competing to raise funds for the Jamisa C. Lewis Memorial Scholarship. Winners are determined by the individual with the "Best Beard" and the individual who raises the most money.



Coach Vick



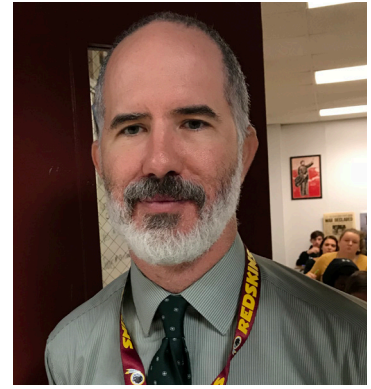
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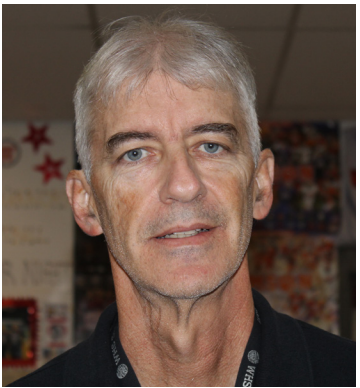
Coach Gregory



Dr. Hammel



Mr. Kibler



Coach Streiffert



Coach Schoen



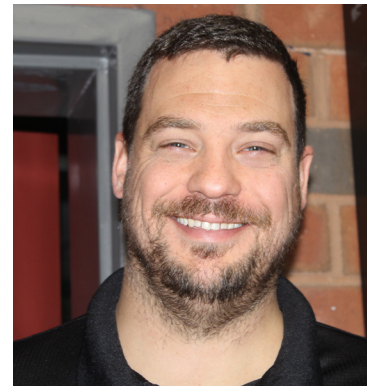
Coach Minkin



Coach Peterman



Mr. Krask



Mr. Parker



# CHEER RISES TO THE TOP

By: Kayleigh Rhodes



Above: The team poses at the Debbie Rogers Classic. Photo courtesy of Waccamaw ABC

The Waccamaw High School cheerleaders have been putting in a lot of work to get to where they are now. Recently the girls have taken first place in three competitions. Mrs. Fidler, the coach for the Junior Varsity team, says the team is “working hard as the qualifiers approach”, and is proud of the girls for “being resilient and adapting well when it comes to the unforeseen injuries and issues. We are hoping to keep up the pace, and have high expectations for doing well as the season progresses”.

The competition team recently headed to qualifiers on November 4th at Colonial Life Arena where they competed against other teams from the rest of the state. They finished 5th. On November 7th, they traveled to Mid-Carolina for another qualifier. They will finish out the season on November 18th when they travel to Colonial Life Arena for State Championship.

Photo Courtesy of Ryleigh Carnahan



Ryleigh Carnahan and Ashlyn Elkens pose with the trophy



# FOOTBALL TURNS FOCUS TO OFFSEASON

By Hunter Lane

The Warrior Football season has come to a close. While the season was not a success in terms of wins and losses, the team was encouraged by the effort and participation. The Warriors look forward to playing in a new region next year, a region that “will be fun to compete in” according to Junior Brandon Stecz.

Coach Fidler spoke on the foundation the current seniors left, and he hopes when the Warriors win the Region Championship in the future, the football players from the Class of 2018 will be there to see the completion of their goal. He wants the offseason to be taken seriously in the weight room, classroom, and in the community so that, as the season begins in May, the team is physically and mentally ready for the long road ahead.





# GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

## GIRLS GOLF SCOREBOARD FROM THE STATE TOURNAMENT:



Lauren Masser

Marlee Lord **96**  
 Brianna Hammond **106**  
 Caroline Lankford **121**  
 Allie Bird **106**  
 Lauren Masser **110**  
**TEAM TOTAL 418**



Allie Bird



Kyndra Patterson

# Warriors on the Water

Information provided by Catherine Marinoff



WACCAMAW HIGH SCHOOL

Sailing Club



## Regatta Review

The **Warriors Sailing Team** competed in the SAISA North Points #2 Regatta, hosted by Bow to Stern Boating Center in Oriental NC. On Saturday Sept. 30, the final fleet racing was made up of 15 Varsity teams from FL to NC and competed in a series of 14 races for each division of A-Fleet and B-Fleet. Waccamaw Sailing Club is holding their own with A-Fleet completing several finishes in the top ten, and B-Fleet steadily improving experience and new tactics. The weather could not have been better with the temperature in the low 70s with NE winds at 8-12kts and seas were flat to a slight chop. On Sunday, Oct. 1, the regatta rounded out with 8 races with a light wind out of the NE 8 to 15kts. Racing was again very competitive with no formal protests. All boats were back at Bow to Stern Boating for awards.



### WHS Sailors

9/30-10/1 • North Pts #2 • Oriental, NC

#### A-Fleet

Noah Benton, Senior, Skipper  
 JD Tucker, Senior

#### B-Fleet

Ella Smith, Sophomore, Skipper  
 Max Golden, Sophomore  
 Justin Stephens, Sophomore

### SAILING REGATTA SCHEDULE FALL 2017

Sept. 16	No. Points #1/ <small>Lake Jordan</small>	Raleigh, NC
Sept. 30-1	No. Points #2/Oriental	Oriental, NC
Oct. 14	Charleston Open	Charleston, SC
Oct. 21-22	No. Points #3/ <small>Lake Norman</small>	Lake Norman, NC
Oct. 28	Beaufort Open	Beaufort, SC
Nov. 4-5	C of C Intersectional	Charleston, SC
Nov. 11	Raleigh Open/ <small>Lake Crabtree</small>	Raleigh, NC
Dec. 2-3	No. Points #4/ <small>Lake Lanier</small>	Atlanta, GA

**Warriors  
 on the Water!**

Provided by C. Marinoff



# VOLLEYBALL FALLS LATE IN PLAYOFFS

Article by Amaya Green

Photos by Coach Minkin



Coach Schoen talks to Aaliyah Thomas

Spiking, attacking and killing each match, the Lady Warriors volleyball regained their title as Region Champs. The Warriors finished first in the region, however lost to Bluffton in the third round of the playoffs.

Player, Aaliyah Thomas, a captain and a senior, reflected on the season's end. "Overall I think my season went very well. We accomplished one of our goals, which was to win region again." Aaliyah explained that the highlight of her season came during one of the team's post game meals at a McDonald's in Dillon. "We had just walked in the door and Coach Schoen found out that Loris beat Aynor, which meant we won the region. We all screamed and celebrated." Aaliyah didn't have a big disappointment and she "really enjoyed playing this season". She and her teammates prepared for Bluffton by trying "to focus on our weakness and working on strengthening them." She thought Bluffton was "pretty good." She hopes her teammates remember her as "very cheerful, friendly, a team player, loving, and caring".

Captain and senior, Savanna Morris believed the "season was successful. We had a lot of accomplishments with our coaches and our team itself". Her "greatest highlight was beating Aynor, and breaking [her] nightly record with 35 kills in a match". Savannah felt "[the team] worked hard to prepare for Bluffton. They weren't what we were expecting at all. We played well, but Bluffton was strong. I believe we lost, but we weren't beat". She hopes "[her] teammates remember [her] as determined and willing to do anything for the team".

Elizabeth Heinemann, a senior, was "proud of how far [the team] went and the effort we put in the season. The highlight of the season for Elizabeth was "beating Aynor", but a "disappointment" for her "was not going as far as we could have". Elizabeth didn't "think they (Bluffton) were that much better than us, I just think we did not cover as well". Elizabeth hopes her teammates will remember her "as a competitive, yet supportive and positive teammate".

Thinking back on the season as a whole, McKenzie Russell, also a senior, was "very proud and also happy about how it went. It makes me feel good and not upset about about it being my last year". McKenzie's highlight was "winning region and two playoff games", but she was "disappointed by how fast it went by". On preparing for Bluffton, McKenzie says she was "going in knowing it could be [her] last game". She hope her teammates will remember her as "a strong, passionate player who was encouraging".



Anne Thomas Surratt, Aaliyah Thomas, and Savannah Morris prepare for the next play.



# TENNIS WILL REBUILD WITH YOUNG TEAM

Article by Chris Sokoloski of South Strand News

The Waccamaw High School girls tennis team lost 6-0 to Bishop England in the Class AAA Lower State final on Monday night.

It was the second straight year that the Battling Bishops swept past the Lady Warriors in the final. Last year's match was over in less than hour. This year's match stretched past 90 minutes.

In singles, Kate Drosieko lost 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1; Aynsley-Aimee Flowers lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2; Addison Flowers lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3; Annie Reichert lost 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4; and Gabriella Martin lost 8-3 at No. 5.

In doubles, Mary Drosieko and Rylee Allison lost 8-3 at No. 2.

"The score doesn't show how much better the girls played this year," Waccamaw Coach Mary Cannon said. "This was a better showing this year and it gives us something to work to. They're just a better team."

Waccamaw's top seven players this season were underclassman and Cannon expects them to all return next year.

She said the girls just "keeping plugging away," and at times, she has to kick them off the practice courts because they want to keep playing.

"I have to say, 'we're done, go get in the car,'" she said. "They love the game."

Photo by Chris Sokoloski





# CROSS COUNTRY WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

By Joshua Ford

For the first time in school history, both the boys' and girls' cross country teams won their team races in state championship. Boys' Coach, Robert DelBagno had to admit that there were nerves for him headed into state.

"Not because I doubted my team but more because when something means so much to you, you want it to end the way you envisioned all year long."

Junior, Perrin Jones, got third place with a time of 16:52.00 in the 5k.

"It was really cool especially since it was our boys' program first state win," Jones said. "We worked hard all season for that and we finally ended up winning so it was awesome."

Ella Fata, a freshman who ran a 20:43 which got her 13th place, said it felt amazing to win the championship.

"It was a great accomplishment and it's just an amazing group of girls," Fata said of the girls' team. "We're all family. A great group of friends and we all love and care for each other very much."

The coach of the girls' team, Brian White agrees with Fata on the feeling of victory.

"It was a great feeling. You go out and put a lot of hard work in during the summer and during the fall and you prepare the whole season for this one race, and to go out there and perform the way our kids did is a pretty amazing thing."

Coach White had to miss some time in the season due to a gall-bladder surgery. Thankfully, he was able to make a strong comeback.

"Being out for a couple weeks was a bummer because I like being around my team. But

coming back and getting this team ready for the state championship was definitely worth it for sure."

White affirmed his assistant coach, Julia Woods, for stepping up during that time saying, "Between her and Coach DelBagno they managed the team until I was able to return and they held the ship in place until that happened."

Senior, Briley Arnold who placed 17th, was happy to finish her cross country season in the fashion that they did.

"It felt good that all of our hard work finally paid off and it was a great way to end my cross country high school career."

Jones said that he felt he could have done better at state saying, "My second mile wasn't what I wanted it to be. Other than that I felt pretty good."

Fata is now focusing on the upcoming track and field season saying she's, "Preparing myself, working out in the winter to stay in shape and mentally staying focus and work hard."

"I'm doing another 5k with the best runners in the southeast," Jones said of his preparation for track. "Then I'm going to a couple weeks off and start doing shorter distances with track."

Coach Delbagno said earlier in the year, "We still have to capture the state trophy but our time will come."

Now after capturing the trophy he said the goal was reached.

"So after realizing that it happened was a moment that was surreal. Seeing how happy the boys were to be the only boys cross



country team ever to win the state championship was priceless.

“One thing that coach DelBagno and I had talked about really wanting to accomplish was, whenever we both arrived here at Waccamaw, was for both teams to win a championship,” Coach White said. “Seeing him finally break through and win and us winning too was very gratifying, and I know it was for him too. It was an amazing day for our school, our community, our team, the families, and the runners.”



Boys Photo by Joe Hughes of The Sun News, Girls Photo by Chris Sokoloski of South Strand News



# SWIM TEAM MAKES HISTORIC SPLASH AT STATES

By Joshua Ford

The Warriors' swim team had many standouts in their state meet in Columbia on Saturday, October 14. The boys' team placed fifth overall out of 18 schools, with both of their relay teams coming in fourth. Emma Sullivan's historic day led the girls to 14th out of 17, without their two relay teams. Coach David Dear is proud of how they placed.

"We had many second and fourth and sixth to 11th place finishes. We scored fifth overall for the boys behind St Joe's, Bishop England, Christ Church, and Academic Magnet. You can tell from the names that those aren't public schools," Dear said. "Based on straight up 3A public schools, our five boys were fifth and we were a third of the team size of many of those other guys that were in front of us. Literally they were bringing 15-20 kids; we had five. That's pretty impressive, pound for pound. That's the kind of thing Waccamaw has done over the years, we've always brought a small squad but made a big impact. So it's one more season we were able to do the same thing."

Dear was very impressed by sophomore, Emma Sullivan, who got first place in her two events the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.31 and 5:06.91 in the 500 freestyle.

"She was poised to win both of her events and she stepped up and got it done," Dear said. "That was history making, we've never had a girl podium, [until], she podiumed last year. She did it with no question marks. She's got a bright future. She's just a sophomore; she's got two more years to do the same thing. She's just got to rack up her goals and you know, go for some meet records next season."

Sullivan was extremely excited about how her team did in the state meet and on her historical performance.

"It seems like we all came together as a team cheering for everybody, and no one was sitting down, we

were all up on our feet motivating our teammates," Sullivan said. "I was a little shocked I went a best time in the [200 freestyle]. But, I mean, I knew I could do it. I was pretty shocked when it happened. ... I hope there's more people after me, when I leave, who can do it. But being the first girl in school history to win something at swimming in states was an honor and it's pretty cool to be able to do."

Dear said that the most rewarding thing was seeing everybody on the team gel.

"I just think we've got a really good group of kids and it was a real team effort," Dear said, "Every kid and every boy and girl we sent to state scored points. So that was very rewarding to see everybody who made the states did actively help the team score points. So that was nice and just seeing everybody come together as a team."

Junior, Sean King, swam a 55.42 100 butterfly which got him in fifth place. He also had a 56.78 time in the 100 backstroke that got him seventh. The times were both season bests for King.

"It was pretty bad. I didn't win anything," King said. "The whole state meet is pretty much a do-over for me. I wish I could do better at it."

There were other standouts throughout the day. Freshman Cameron Bonham got 12th in the 500 freestyle, 11th in the 200 freestyle, and helped the boys 200 and 400 relays. Sophomore Michael Paglio also swam the 400 relay and got 10th in the 200 individual medley. Carter Dear, the lone senior for the boys, got 10th in the 100 freestyle and 13th in the 50 freestyle.

John Grey Crosby, a junior, placed fourth in the 100 freestyle and second in the 50 freestyle.

"John Grey got under 22 seconds for the first time in the 50 Free," Coach Dear said. "Coming back on the final leg of the 4x1 relay, he swam a 48.0. That's a



great 100 Free; you can't ask for more. It didn't get us on the podium, but we were close. That's swimming."

Victoria Marinoff, the only senior for the girls, came in 15th in her 100 freestyle and tied for 18th in the 50 freestyle. However, the girls were unable to swim in their relays.

"Taylor Baker unfortunately had a medical situation come up and she wasn't able to participate so that basically meant the girls relay couldn't swim," Dear said. "I think she's okay now but she was not cleared by the doctors so we'll just have to hopefully try again next year. That's all we can hope for."

With the high school season ended for Waccamaw, most of the team has ways to keep in shape until next year.

"Pretty much everybody on the team is affiliated with a club team after swimming for the Coastal Aquatic Club," Dear said. "Emma swims for a team down in Charleston. This might be the end of the high school season, but this is very much the first part of what's called the short course season for USA swimming. So they're all going to stay in shape doing that and then a lot of them will participate in long course season over the summer and the cycle starts

again. So there's really no breaks in swimming."

Sullivan is looking forward to achieving her goals in her club team now.

"We train about every day and we have our meets around February and March so hopefully if I can keep training, I'll improve from the times I have here."

When Coach Dear looks back on the season, he doesn't feel like they left anything in the pool.

"You know, just about everybody just stepped up. Whether it was a relay or best time in individual events, there's always little things that can be improved. These kids they all had a great meet. I don't think there's anything I would like to do differently and there's nothing I'd like to see done differently," Dear said. "I think it was just a great capstone for the season. We got the swims we were looking for. The times were there. Maybe we underestimated what the fields were going to do but that doesn't negate what we did. ... So I can't really say I'd do anything differently. At the end of the day, the chips fall where they may."



Left: Emma Sullivan poses with her medals  
Above: Cami Kuenzle, Taylor Baker, Victoria Marinoff, and Emma Sullivan  
Photos courtesy of Waccamaw ABC



# WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW



Ethan Maxwell wrestles during the 2017 season.  
Photo courtesy of Yearbook

## Wrestling seeks to improve Region Runner-up finish

By Hunter Lane

**A**s the 2017 Winter Sports Season is set to kickoff, we are previewing the Waccamaw High School Wrestling Team. The Waccamaw Wrestling team had a very successful season last year, and the Warriors only lost one senior to graduation. Jackson Clemons, Liam Sullivan, Mateen Jahanbakhsh, and Caleb McClellan are the seniors who will lead the Warriors this season as the team looks to recapture the Region Championship. Heavyweight junior Trey Davis is also looking for a breakout season. When asked about the upcoming season, Jackson Clemons said he is “looking forward to competing with his

team, and potentially winning some matches.” Clemons added, “we are an experienced team and I’m looking forward to a successful season.” The wrestling team is set to start practice November 1st as their much anticipated season begins.

Coach Cook adds that they “had two qualify for the individual state tournament last year, Jackson Clemons and Kenny Leizear. Both are returning this year.” Their first match is November 29th at Carolina Forest, and the first home match is December 6th versus Georgetown and Aynor.





## Boys Basketball looking to build off of past successes

By Hunter Lane, Photo courtesy of Connor Heimberger

**A**s we continue to preview winter sports at Waccamaw, we turn our attention to Boys Basketball. The Warriors look to rebound after losing six players to graduation. Returning for the Warriors are seniors Connor Heimberger, Coleman Hewitt, Reggie Keith, and Ronald Thompson. They look to lead the Warriors back to the playoffs, with improved summer dedication as the backbone to their potential success. Heimberger said “This summer we all worked very hard in the weightroom and on the court. I think the camaraderie the team has will turn into chemistry on the court, and I think we will surprise people. I am looking forward

to the challenge of playing in a difficult region, because we will be more prepared to handle adversity later in the season.” The Warriors begin practice October 30th, as they look to continue the positive energy from conditioning earlier in the year.

Coach Quinn adds that the team just concluded a first week of workouts during which they “worked really hard, and need to continue to work hard to build momentum going into this season.” The team has their first scrimmage on November 10th. They will participate in the Steel Town Shootout November 17-21, and will host Andrews November 28th.



# MIRACLE LEAGUE

Photos by Mr. Nettles





# ON OUR PLATE

## **Pawleys Island Bakery: more than just sweets**

By Peyton Alford, Photos courtesy of Pawleys Island Bakery

Pawleys Island Bakery is owned by Max Goree, who was trained in France. Goree has over 43 years of experience in food services. Pawleys Island Bakery has been open now for seven and a half years. Goree has lived in the area for 15 years. He has lived all over the place but when he found Pawleys Island, he stayed and never looked back. When asked why he stayed, Goree explained, “family is what makes this town amazing”. Ten years ago he felt that this town needed a place that people would remember if they moved away. Pawleys Island at the time did not have bakery and he felt that was what was missing. He and his friend spent two years researching to see if it was even worth opening a bakery in that particular area. Some of their research included counting the number of cars that went through the stoplight on Highway 17, near their prospective store, during a specific period of time to help calculate a rough number of customers they could potentially have. In 2010, on the day the bakery opened, they had 300 customers and sold 51 lunches. They knew on that day that they would have to extend their menu further. They continue to add new items to their menu so that their local customers get a variety of options.

Pawleys Island Bakery is open Monday-Saturday 6am-6pm and Sunday 6am-1pm. Not only is it a bakery but a full cafe and catering business as well. They offer a very wide variety of breakfast and lunch sandwiches as well as desserts and pastries such as cookies, bars, standard cakes, specialty cakes, and pies. They offer a full catering menu for events that include dinner parties, cocktail receptions, business lunches, and just about any type of event that would require catering. They have a lovely space towards the back of the cafe where people can gather and visit with each other.

A very important part of this business is the owner's heart for family and opening up to any locals in any way he can to help the community. The owner has a strong willingness to work with Mrs. Tester's special needs class here at the high school. Goree offers them the chance to wash dishes, sweep the floor and help work in the back with certain tasks. Offering this opportunity is a huge part of Max Goree's purpose in the bakery. Pawleys Island Bakery was voted “Outstanding Business of the Year for Special Needs Employment”. Goree couldn't express enough how important that award was to him. He enjoys giving back to our amazing family-oriented community. Our newspaper staff highly recommends try Pawleys Island Bakery. If you have any questions or would just like to meet a spectacular member of our community just ask for Max Goree.





# CHINESE DELEGATES VISIT WACCAMAW

By Joshua Ford, Photos by Ms. Kelly

Two cultures met last Thursday at Waccamaw High when the Chinese Delegation of Education came to tour the school. The tour was in partnership with Coastal Carolina University which chose the high school to be toured.

“It was a great cultural exchange,” Dr. David Hammel, Principal of Waccamaw High, said. “I learned we’re a lot more similar than we are different and our students had an absolute blast getting to interact with the delegation and getting to learn some of their strategies and their culture, and they got to see some of our strategies and culture. I thought it was very good.”

The student council led the delegation to several classrooms to observe and see firsthand what students do. Senior, Hunter Lane, felt, “proud to be a part of Waccamaw.”

“It’s cool seeing our school through the eyes of somebody from another country, somebody that’s not familiar with American education,” Lane said. “You get a new appreciation for Waccamaw through somebody else’s eyes.”

One of the classes that the delegation toured was Mrs. Sharon Bray’s AP [Advanced Placement] physics class.

“We were doing projectile motion,” Mrs. Bray said. “So we were showing how footballs get thrown and how tennis rackets hit the ball and how we can show math equations to figure out where the ball will land at certain points in time.”

Mrs. Bray also found the culture exchange intriguing.

“I liked seeing people who are different than

who we are. They didn’t get to interact very much but, I liked seeing their interest in what we were doing and just being able to be with people who are different culturally than we’re used to.”

Lane ended up befriending, the Director General of the Ministry of Education for People’s Republic of China, Dr. Dingua Wang.

“He spoke English probably better than everybody, except the translators, and we just talked about his travels from Russia and to South Korea and places across the world where he had been. We also talked about his daughter who’s at Harvard and he’s a really chill dude.”

The delegation gave a presentation to the students at the end of the day in the auditorium. They talked about how they came to see what the American education system was like firsthand. When Dr. Wang finished talking, the students had the opportunity to ask questions to the delegation, which was Dr. Hammel’s favorite part.

“I think our students asked them some good questions and they provided us some meaningful insights.”

One question was how much does college cost. When one of the delegates responded with \$1,000 to \$3,000, half of the students started to freak out.

With a once in a lifetime opportunity like this going on, everyone kept their calm.

“I wasn’t nervous during the day. We wanted to set everything up right because we want to set our best foot forward for the Chinese delegation,” Dr. Hammel said. “I was proud of



our teachers and students.”

“The only time I really got nervous was when I was walking out to the bus to greet them,” Lane “The only time I really got nervous was when I was walking out to the bus to greet them,” Lane said. “After that, they were just all smiling and they were all happy. So it kind of created an easy going environment.”

“I think we have high expectations for our school and you saw that [Thursday],” Dr. Hammel said. “Our students, our teachers and everyone rose to the occasion and I thought we presented ourselves great. It’s who we are. We are the Warriors.”



# ROBOTICS

Students experiment with a robot brought to Waccamaw High School. Photos by J.D. Tucker





# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

## Jade Malone: Guardian of the Galaxy

By Kayleigh Rhodes



Jade with fellow Yearbook staffers, JaQuala Robinson and Jasmine Hazel. Photo by Dr. Chadwell

Among her peers, Jade Malone is jokingly referred to as the "mother of the group". She often takes younger students under her wing, so to speak. It is Jade's kind, charismatic personality that draws many to her. Jade approaches much of life with the same attitude. She cares about her work, both in school and out, and the relationships she's built along the way.

Jade Malone is a senior at Waccamaw High School, who is also heavily involved in extracurricular activities. She has been participating in yearbook since her eighth

grade year, after she transferred from Pawleys Island Christian Academy. Jade is currently in her fifth year in yearbook, and has now earned the title of editor-in-chief. Besides yearbook, she is also the Vice President of the Gay Straight Alliance, the Parliamentary in Student Council, and also is the head of costume and makeup for the Drama Department. Outside of school, Jade works at Indo Thai as a hostess and waitress five days a week.

When asked who impacted her the most, with a smile, Jade replied,





Jade trying on a beret in France, EPCOT

“Dr. Chadwell,” explaining how she has influenced her by “helping [her] throughout [her] school years, and helping [her] better [her]self to become the person [she is] today.”

Jade plans on attending Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Georgia to pursue a degree in pre-med. Her advice to students currently going through Waccamaw, or soon to be students at Waccamaw, is to “keep up with your work, get involved in school-related activities, and to make good choices.” As the end of her senior year approaches, she said her favorite part about being a student at Waccamaw High School is the



Jade poses during the Photojournalism class

“relationships that [she has] built with the teachers and faculty.

Jade has made quite an impact on students and faculty alike. Dr. Chadwell has "become very close to Jade in the past four years. She is almost like one of my own. She works really hard and will do anything for anyone."





# WHAT EXACTLY IS COMPETITIVE SPEECH?

## Q & A with Mrs. Lawson and Team Members

By Josh Ford, Iyanna Miller,

Photo provided by Mrs. Lawson

Mrs. Lawson, Competitive Speech coach, has been coaching "for almost 30 years. I coached the year before I started teaching. I coached in Texas, Colorado, Minnesota, and the very first team was in North Dakota." Her favorite thing about coaching "is watching children grow along with their confidence". The team has recently participated in a tournament at Bob Jones Academy in Greenville which was a 24 team tournament with four different states. Although, the team only took eight people because everyone else was sick, they were ranked as 5th place in the tournament. "I'm continually amazed when that happens because the first place team, Riverside, had over 80 kids on their team and we had eight," Lawson boasts.

### Are there rules and scoring for tournaments?

Well there is, depending on what tournament you're at... They're all scored a little bit differently. The debate events have their own score sheets, the public speaking events have theirs, [and] the acting events have theirs. We're very heavy in congressional debate. In congressional debate, they're scored by a panel of judges on how they contribute to the chamber of debate by how well they speak. So they're given scores on their individual speeches and they're also given scores on how well they contribute to the senate or the house chamber for whatever chamber they're in for congressional debate. Our team is really heavy in the acting events and the public speaking events. Those are all preformed four times in an average tournament. At the average tournament they're scored four different times by four different judges on four different performances and they're scored on vocal performance, physical performance, depth of literature or writing if it's a speech they've written themselves, how well they've written it. If it is an acting piece, how good is the literature they've chosen? It's just a variety of things. Characterization, variety, vocal, color, poise, self-confidence, lots of different things. It's a full body experience. It goes beyond the voice. It's voice it's movement, it's pace.

### How do you bring up kids?

Step by step. Small steps. One of the things that works really well in speech is that they function as a team. They might be out there doing an individual event, but it's the team that comes together. Kind of like track. They run an individual event but the team comes together. It tends to be that they join the class because they want to join the team. They want to get better at public speaking. We get there step by step and piece by piece.

### How do your students help other students?

My best students become really good coaches, like Derek Rollins, a junior now. He is great at giving the other kids tips and giving other kids ideas. I've even got some kids because of their schedules, [who] weren't able to be a part of the team as a senior, like Zeke Felon... he'll come in and give the kids tips. One of the ways they learn the best is when they coach someone. When they coach someone they start to go 'oh I see what I wasn't doing' and 'oh I get it now' and that's what I explain to them. So it's a give-take thing.

My assistant coach is a former team member, Kenzie Confer. She's really helpful with the younger kids too and getting them polished up before they have to deal with scary head coach.

### Clark Dotson, Sophomore

#### Why did you join?

I'm not exactly an outgoing, talking person, and I thought by taking it I'd get to learn how to do it more efficiently and just better in general.

I have gotten better at it. A lot of the techniques are taught by Mrs. Lawson. Of course I have a lot more to learn but if you compared me to before, then I think I've definitely gotten better.



**How do you feel you did in the most recent tournament?**

I think I did good, I got my actual results, I didn't actually place anywhere but I did get relatively high things, which I think is good for having just starting out. In my opinion, of course, I feel like I can always do better. I feel that it's an average.

**What's your category?**

Storytelling and impromptu, which is where I read a story out loud with different character voices and such.

**What's your favorite story you've performed?**

It's called "The Interrupting Chicken", which sounds weird, but it's a story about a father reading his daughter a bed time story but she continuously interrupts him.

**What are your goals?**

I want to be able to do more complex and involved stories because the story I'm doing currently is simplistic although it's still a good story. I also want to be able to do multiple events compared to just story and impromptu.

**Riley Sollars, Sophomore (Second year of Speech)**

**Why did you join?**

Debate mostly for me. I know for other people it's more acting and things but for me I wanted to join because of debate.

**What's your category?**

I do debate and congressional debate.

**How has being on Competitive Speech helped you with your debating skills?**

It's helped a lot. It's helped me become a better speaker in general, especially in public, I'm less nervous when I speak in public and I'm better prepared.

**What have you improved since last year?**

I've become a lot less nervous when I speak. More steady and less jittery and I've learned what and what not to put in speeches.

**What's your favorite part of this year, so far?**

Probably that I have someone else doing it so it's a little easier on the work load. I don't have to do everything. I don't have to do the research on my own.

**What are your goals for this year?**

Just place well at tournaments. This year I've gotten two sixth places.

Competitive Speech members after their most recent tournament at Bob Jones Academy.

Pictured: Jake Birchmeier, Derek Rollins, Hannah Martin, Evan Carter, Megan Stackhouse, Riley Sollars, Jules Steffan, and Clark Dotson

Not pictured: Ella Fata





# CHORUS PREMIERES GOOD NOTES TO COME

By Joshua Ford

The Fall Premiere for the choruses of the Intermediate, Middle, and High schools showed the potential of things to come for the chorus. The choral director for the high school, Mrs. Plyler, thought the premiere was fantastic.

"I thought that every group brought amazing music to the stage. I think the reason it seemed so great to me is because it was so early in the year and we came into it with the idea that this is a premiere of what we're doing in the classroom and to say 'hey this is what we're doing' and the fact that people said 'wow we thought this was so polished' and there was some wonderfully polished places. And there are always those places behind the scenes where teachers would go 'well we just missed that entrance', but they handled it and that's a key part of the learning."

Senior, Mi'kel Nesmith who is a bass singer, said that the premiere was "very wonderful, even though we have a lot of freshman in chorus. Overall we did great."

Sophomore, Jack Congdon who is a tenor, said, "I think we did well in the fall premiere and I feel pretty confident for our winter concert. It's a good beginning."

Mi'Kel has learned many things from chorus, but the most important thing that he learned from chorus is trust.

"Even if times get hard and you don't know what to do, don't worry because the chorus family will always have your back."

Another thing Mrs. Plyler teaches the chorus is the value of helping others out.

"I try to make sure that when we do fundraising to get the kids invested in the work like with the purlieu. So they've touched it they've felt it. They've seen the product, they've seen the work and then they see the money and say, 'hey this is the fruit of our work'."

With All-State Choir auditions coming up on November 6 through 8, in Cayce United Methodist, Columbia South Carolina and 12 of the chorus members trying out, confidence is a big thing to have and Jack has it.

"There's a bunch of other kids trying out, but I feel pretty good about our cast and characters we have," Jack said. "Just go into confidently. I exude an ora of confidence."

"They are doing amazing," Mrs. Plyler said. "I told them I've never heard my groups as prepared as they are at this point. So they're like, 'No we need to do this without you directing,' but I'm like 'No, no, no, let's keep doing it and doing a bit more together and I'll release when I think we're ready to release.' Their sight singing is better than ever since I've been here."

With gigs coming up for the Choralaiers, practice will make perfect.

"First of all [their practice] is getting better and better every week. It gets very competitive in terms of auditioning and that kind of things. They put in good time," Mrs. Plyler said. "They have a gig coming up [and] they're going to be doing a pre music for the singing Christmas Tree. They're going to be serving and singing at Indigo Chorale's Christmas cabaret two nights after Thanksgiving. They're doing the Carolina Opry, well that's the whole chorus, but they'll be doing their songs. So they put in their time. We're getting dresses. This is our first time getting dresses for the Choralaiers. So every year that's sort of stepped up a notch. They're the ones that represent the community."

When Mi'Kel was asked who he'd want to coach him in the future, he said his cousin Dewayne.

"He's a producer of music and worked with famous artist all over."

With it being Nesmith's senior year, his goal is to, "Make it to the All-State Choir, and to just enjoy my chorus family for the last time."



Choral Directors celebrate the end of the show





Dr. Tim Koch directs the Chorus in one of the songs from the Premiere. Photos by Josh Ford







Above: Band members warm up before competition. Bottom left: Hunter Cline receives 8th place award at Lower State, which qualified the band for state. Bottom right: Catelyn Ruth plays the mellophone. Photos by Josh Ford





# MARCHING BAND MARCHES THEIR WAY TO STATE

By Joshua Ford

The marching band made it back to state after two years removed from it. They placed eighth in the lower state finals and came in 16th out of the 16 AA bands at the state finals at Spring Valley High School in Columbia.

“We each tried our best at state,” Senior, Briza Roblero, said. “However, our best performance was at lower state in my opinion.”

“I thought we did very good,” Ryan De la Cruz, a junior who plays the trumpet, said and added that the trumpets did “very well for what they had.”

Briza, who plays the trombone, thought that the brass section played amazing, “Especially since more than half of the brass were rookies. The two soloists we had were in brass. Hannah Miller did an outstanding job.”

“I thought they did the best they’ve done,” Lisa Arnold, the color guard choreographer, said after the lower state performance. “I thought they really put the energy into it. They did a really good job leaving it all on the field, doing the best they could.”

Percussion director Tim Forline says that they are “Fun and focused,” and “Family centered.”

“If you’re on the field only playing for yourself, then you will never play for the band. But if you’re playing for the family, then we’ll always play together and that’s how you make a team.”

Sophomore, Covey Loftus who is in the percussion, agrees with Mr. Forline.

“It’s a close knit kind of group. We put in a lot of hard work, we go out there every day and set drill. It can be intense at times with the time dragging along it’s really good when we finish the drill and we see ourselves on tape to see how much we completed.”

Briza says she’ll miss the bus rides on the way to competitions and working with the low brass section.

“I wish I would’ve played louder and more confident like I did this season,” Briza said. “From

the results this year, I believe that the band has a copious amount of potential.”

Mr. Graham, the band director alongside Mrs. Randall, pointed out that 40 of the 47 band members haven’t been to a state event before.

“The band came together as a true team and showed support for one another and did their absolute best.” Mr. Graham said.

“I believe that the strengths are within the seniors and our leadership,” Mr. Graham said. “They’ve led the students by example.”

Covey has enjoyed the marching band season and says, “It’s really fun getting together and helping people from previous years and all the new rookies and hanging out with them after school, playing around.”

Mr. Forline applauds members of the percussion for stepping up this year.

“Tess Humowitz did a fantastic job this year as the captain of the percussion. I also thought Thomas Hodge did a very good job bringing people together and bringing his musical talent to the table. I thought also rookies in percussion, the two Jack’s (Brumfield and Thompson) and Zach Rosenberg they did very good stepping up.”

The marching band will be performing at the Veteran’s Day parade in Georgetown this Thursday.





# Scholarships

## Scholarships 2017-2018

Scholarship	Deadline	Criteria	Award	Application Info.
Scholarship Search Engine through SCOIS		No profile set-up required, search for scholarships based on selected criteria		<a href="https://sccis.intocareers.org">https://sccis.intocareers.org</a> Username: waccamawhs Password: warriors
Scholarship Search		Must set up profile		<a href="http://www.fastweb.com">www.fastweb.com</a>
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The Center for Scholarship Administration		Website provides scholarship information		<a href="https://www.csascholars.org/#">https://www.csascholars.org/#</a>
Teaching Fellows	9/1/2017-12/1/2017	2017 Graduating students interested in teaching in SC who plan to attend a participating college	up to \$6,000 per year for 4 years	<a href="http://teachingfellows.com">teachingfellows.com</a>
SunTrust Off to College Sweepstakes	10/30/2017-05/14/2018		\$500	<a href="http://suntrustededucation.com/scholarshipsweepstakes">http://suntrustededucation.com/scholarshipsweepstakes</a>
John M. Belk Scholarship (Davidson College)	11/10/2017	Students who represent intellectual excellence & enthusiasm, integrity, global awareness, and leadership ability & potential Students who have strong community service commitment, must be certified by school, 4-H organization, Girl Scout council, American Red Cross chapter, YMCA or HansOn Network affiliate	\$60,119.00 total	See WHS counselor or admin. one or two students per school may be nominated by school official; nomination materials available <a href="http://davidson.edu/admission-and-financial-aid/john-belk-scholarship">http://davidson.edu/admission-and-financial-aid/john-belk-scholarship</a>
2016 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards	11/7/2017		\$1000 for State Winners	apply online <a href="https://spirit.prudential.com">https://spirit.prudential.com</a> or <a href="http://www.nassp.org/spirit">www.nassp.org/spirit</a> , instructions available in guidance
2018 Most Valuable Student Scholarship (The Elks National Foundation Awards)	11/27/2017	High School Senior and US Citizen, Scholarship, leadership, and Financial Need considered	Varies from \$4000-\$50000	<a href="http://enf.elks.org/mvs">enf.elks.org/mvs</a>
SC Assoc. of Educational Office Professionals Marion Garrett Student Scholarship	12/1/2017	Graduating Senior with a "C" average overall and "B" averages in business courses and planning to pursue a career in business	\$1,500	Application in Guidance
SC Assoc. of Educational Office Professionals	12/1/2018	Graduating Senior with a "C" average overall -- any career major	\$1,500	Application in Guidance
The Lyceum Scholars Program (Clemson University)	Priority Deadline 12/11/2017	Mentor Program focused on moral, political, economic foundations of free society	Up to \$10,000	<a href="http://www.clemson.edu/capitalism/lyceum.html">www.clemson.edu/capitalism/lyceum.html</a>
The Silver Pen Writing Competition	12/9/2017	Graduating students must submit an essay on	1st - \$1500, 2nd - \$1000, 3rd - \$750, 4th - \$500	<a href="http://silverpen-slc.com/apply/">http://silverpen-slc.com/apply/</a> Info available in guidance
The Eugene McDermott Scholars Program (The University of Texas-Dallas)	11/02/2017 Priority 1/3/2018	Merit Award-See website for details	Full Ride with additional benefits	<a href="http://www.utdallas.edu/mcdermott">www.utdallas.edu/mcdermott</a>
CDCA Mobile App Competition	Letter of Intent Form Due 10/27/17 APP submission 11/15/2018	Submit letter of Intent, create Mobile App and short description, write about difficulties faced in creation of app, share improvements you would make in a 2.0 version of your app	varies	<a href="http://charlestondca.org/CDCAMAC">http://charlestondca.org/CDCAMAC</a>
Kittie Moss Fairey Educational Fund Scholarship	1/15/2018	High school seniors, SC residents, planning to attend 4 year college in SC, 3.0 GPA on 4.0 scale, minimum SAT 1100 or ACT 26, adjusted household gross income \$40,000 or less	varies based on need	<a href="http://www.csascholars.org">www.csascholars.org</a>
South Carolina Junior Golf Foundation Scholarship	1/15/2018	Senior with GPA 2.75 on 4.0 scale, SC Resident, must attend SC College or University Fall 2018, competitive or recreational interest in golf	varies	<a href="http://www.scholarshipprograms.org">www.scholarshipprograms.org</a>
Harry Hampton Scholarship	1/31/2018	Natural resources disciplines of wildlife biology, fisheries biology, forestry, marine or environmental science	\$5,000 per year (4 years)	<a href="http://www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html">www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html</a>
Wallace F. Pate Scholarship	1/31/2018	Natural resources disciplines of wildlife biology, fisheries biology, forestry, marine or environmental science	\$2,500	<a href="http://www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html">www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html</a>
David M. Cline Scholarship	1/31/2018	Law Enforcement, Criminal Justice, or Forensic Science	\$2,000	<a href="http://www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html">www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html</a>
James O. Thomason Scholarship	1/31/2018	Print or Photo Journalism, Advertising, Public Relations, or Mass Communications	\$2,000 per year (4 years)	<a href="http://www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html">www.hamptonwildlifefund.org/scholarship.html</a>
WACE Scholarship	2/15/2018 **some deadlines are earlier for certain institutions	Students must apply to partner institutions (list is available online and on paper application)	up to \$6,000 per year	<a href="http://www.waceinc.org">www.waceinc.org</a>
Key Scholarship (Education Unlock Your Potential) (Coastal Carolina University OR Francis Marion University)	2/18/2018	Students planning to attend Coastal Carolina University or Francis Marion University	\$1,000	Application in Guidance or online at <a href="http://www.carolinatrust.org">www.carolinatrust.org</a> and <a href="http://www.htcinc.net">www.htcinc.net</a>



Ladies of the Elks Auxiliary Lodge Scholarship	3/10/2018	Graduating Student who is well-rounded, applicant interviews in April	\$1,000	Application in Guidance
GKCU Scholarship (Georgetown Kraft Credit Union)	3/16/2018	Active GKCU Member or child/relative, exemplary character, work ethic, strong educational goals	\$1,000	Application in Guidance
SC Coaches Assoc. of Women's Sports & Trophies by "M" Medical Scholarship for Female Academic Athletes	DUE to GUIDANCE by 03/16/18	Graduating Female Athletes planning to major in Medical Field with academic excellence (Min. ACT 22 or SAT 1000)	Varies	Application in Guidance and online at <a href="http://www.sccaws.org/scholarships.html">http://www.sccaws.org/scholarships.html</a>
SC Coaches Assoc. of Women's Sports Educator's Scholarship for Female Academic Athletes	DUE to GUIDANCE by 03/16/18	Graduating Female Athletes planning to major in Education Field with academic excellence (Min. ACT 22 or SAT 1000)	Varies	Application in Guidance and online at <a href="http://www.sccaws.org/scholarships.html">http://www.sccaws.org/scholarships.html</a>
Pawleys Island Lions Club Scholarships	Due to Guidance by 03/24/2018	community service, leadership	\$1,500	Application in Guidance
ADK	3/31/2018	Seniors planning to major in Education	\$500	Application in Guidance
Jamisa C. Lewis Memorial Scholarship: Be the Change-Make a Difference	4/1/2018 Due to Guidance	Senior with minimum GPA 3.0 on 4.0 scale, involved in extra-curricular activities	\$1,000	Application Information in Guidance

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