



# THE TRIBE SCRIBE

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## *Homecoming Queen*

Emma Gaskins was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of the football game on September 22. The Homecoming King was Jackson Junkins.

Photo by Josh Ford

## **Upcoming Events**

- Oct. 14: Swim @ State Championship
- Oct. 14: Cheer Competition @ Fort Dorchester
- Oct. 17: SAT/ACT Workshop @Georgetown High School 8 am to 3 pm
- Oct. 18: Balfour 2nd visit 11am-4pm
- Oct. 18: Volleyball 1st round playoffs
- Oct. 19: JV Football vs Loris @6:00 (Home)
- Oct. 20: Varsity Football vs Loris @7:30 (@Loris)
- Oct. 21: Cheer Competition @ Conway
- Oct. 23-27: Red Ribbon Week
- Oct. 23: Volleyball 2nd round playoffs
- Oct. 26: JV Football vs Georgetown @6:00 (Last game of the season)
- Oct. 27: 1/2 Day for Students
- Oct. 30: Trick or Trunk
- Nov. 4: Debbie Rogers Cheer Classic
- Nov. 5: Daylight Savings Time Ends
- Nov. 7: Election Day (No School)
- Nov. 10: Veterans Day (No School)
- Nov. 10: Boys Varsity Basketball Scrimmage @Home
- Nov. 17-20: Boys Varsity Basketball Georgetown Shootout (away)
- Nov. 22-24: Thanksgiving Break
- Dec. 1 and 2: Boys JV Basketball County Tournament
- Dec. 4: Boys JV Basketball @Christian Academy
- Dec. 6: Boys JV Basketball @Andrews
- Dec. 7: Boys Varsity Basketball vs Soccastee @6:00 (home)
- Dec. 11: Boys JV Basketball vs Christian Academy
- Dec. 12: Blood Drive in Auditorium Lobby 9am-3pm
- Dec. 13: Boys Varsity Basketball at Andrews @6:00
- Dec. 15: Boys Varsity Basketball vs St. James @6:00
- Dec. 16- Jan. 2: Winter Break
- Dec.27-29: Boys Varsity Basketball @ Berkley Christmas Tournament
- Jan. 15: MLK Day (No School)

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## HELLO & WELCOME

**T**his year's Newspaper Staff has a mission to inform and entertain the student body of Waccamaw High School, as well as its faculty, staff, and surrounding community. We intend to inform the student body of Waccamaw about events affecting them, to influence readers through responsible editorials, to entertain through feature content, and to reflect the overall personality of the school. These goals will be achieved through fair and accurate reporting. The newspaper will be published nine times throughout the school year and will be maintained by students in the the News Journalism class.

It is our hope that we keep you entertained and informed. Please feel free to let us know about events or happenings around school that you'd like featured. Thank you for allowing us to share with you!

Mrs. Minkin  
Newspaper Advisor

# COMPETITIVE SPEECH

By: Abi Luquire

The Waccamaw Windtalkers Competitive Speech and Debate team spent the weekend at Riverside High School in Greer competing against schools from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. The following students brought home individual trophies:



Derek Rollins: 6th place Original Oration; 6th place Impromptu Speaking

Riley Sollars: 6th place Congressional Debate

Molly O'Donovan: 2nd place, Expository Speaking

Evan Carter: 1st place, Expository Speaking

Samantha Jaouiche: 6th place, Declamation; 1st place, Original Oration. This high placement is

Oration earned Samantha a bid to the National Individual Events Tournament of Champions to be held in Denver, Colorado in May. Students must get two bids to fully qualify.

The Windtalkers are coached by Mrs. Lawson with assistance by Kenzie Confer.

Information and photos provided by Mrs. Lawson





# Fall Community

**Daily**

**Nightmare Haunted House**

1001 N. Ocean Blvd. Hours: Noon-late  
\$10 General Admission

**Daily**

**Ripley's Haunted Adventure**

Sun-Thurs 2-9, Fri-Sat 2-10  
\$14.99 if purchased online

**9/29-10/31 Boone Hall Fright Nights**

7:15-10 Sundays and Weeknights  
7:15-Midnight Fridays and Saturdays  
Ticket prices vary (Scream Pass \$33)

**10/13-14 Oktoberfest at Market Common**

4-7 Friday (10/13), 11-7 Saturday (10/14)  
Games for kids, food, pumpkin patch, inflatables, vendors

**10/17-18 Georgetown Wooden Boat Show**

11-6 Saturday (10/17), 11-4 Sunday (10/18)

**10/21-31 Terror Under the Bridge, Conway**

Hours: 7-11pm, Admission is \$12

**10/22 Pawleys Island Community Church Fall Fest**

4:30-6, Bouncy houses, food, games for kids

**10/28 Georgetown Bridge 2 Bridge Run**

Half Marathon (\$65-85)  
12K (\$55-75), 5K (\$30-35)

# Events School

**10/24-25 Hat Day Pass Sale**

Passes are \$2

**10/26 Hat Day**

Sun-Thurs 2-9, Fri-Sat 2-10  
\$14.99 if purchased online

**10/30 Trick or Trunk**

Trunks sponsored by school clubs, athletic teams

**11/9 Drama Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser**

Hosted at the school, can take To Go or Dine In  
Characters, Face Painting  
Pick up starts at 5, ends at 6:30

**11/16-17 "21 Guaranteed Ways to Get Detention" by Ian McWethy**

Drama Production  
Tickets are \$2 each  
Doors open at 5:30 both nights, play begins at 6

# CHEER FLIPS OVER FIRST COMPETITION WIN



Sydney Leonard, JV cheerleader

By: Iyanna Miller

Our competitive cheer squad recently placed 1st in the Cane Bay Competition on October 2nd. Their next competition is at Fort Dorchester on October 14th, and then they will compete again at Conway on October 21st. All of these competitions ultimately prepare our squad for the state competition, which will take place November 18.

Varsity cheerleader Jasani Simmons says, "having fun with her team and coach," is what she enjoys most about cheering, as well as "traveling to games and competitions". She prefers competitive cheer because she "enjoys meeting other teams and the long bus rides with [her] friends". She doesn't "think any other team is better than Waccamaw in their division". Jasani wishes "more people would realize that cheer is hard work and takes time and effort".

JV cheerleader Sydney Leonard says,



Jasani Simmons, Varsity cheerleader

Photos by Iyanna Miller and Josh Ford

"going to games, cheering with [her] best friend, and stunting," is what she enjoys most about cheering, as well as, "traveling to far away games". She prefers spirit cheer because she has "never done competitive cheer and she likes cheering at games". Her biggest fear this year is "defeating good playing teams". Sydney wishes "more people will join cheer so that the team can be bigger and get even better."



# WARRIORS FALL IN OT

By Hunter Lane



The Waccamaw Football team has taken many steps forward since the beginning of the season. While the Warriors are still searching for their first victory on the season, they have had many bright spots. They continue to play hard all game and never give up. The OT game versus Hannah-Pamplico was a prime example. According to Coach Fidler, practices have been going well.

During Homecoming week, the Warriors applied the Red Raiders from Hannah-Pamplico. The Raiders took an early lead, with a 21 point deficit going into halftime. Late in the 3rd quarter, the Raiders held a 28 point lead. The Warriors clawed back and tied the game at 35 during the 4th quarter. They were able to hold the Raiders on 4th down, forcing them to punt, which sent the game to overtime.

Although the game was eventually lost in overtime, the way the Warriors fought back from a 28 point deficit makes both the players and Coach Fidler optimistic. The Warriors play tonight at home against Lake City. This evening is Senior Night, honoring the players who have been a part of the program over the years. In total, there will be ten seniors honored this evening. The theme for the game tonight is Black Out. The Warriors' next two games will be away at Loris and Georgetown.





L to R: Coach, Brianna Hammond, Riley Young, Marlee Lord, Gabby Gundling, Kimmie Cerasar, Ally Bird, Caroline Lankford, Kyndra Patterson

# Q&A WITH GIRLS GOLF

By Kayleigh Rhodes

Kimmmie Cerasaro  
Photo by: Kayleigh Rhodes



Q: Why do you play golf?

A: I enjoy the challenge of the sport, and I find it fun.

Q: What is your favorite thing about the sport?

A: The variety and choices of courses and different holes, and the personal challenge

Q: What are your goals for this season?

A: To improve my game, and to play in a match

Q: What do you think your biggest strength is in golf?

A: Understanding the mental portion of the game, and my determination. I persevere even when im doing poorly.

Q: Who is your biggest competitor?

A: Socastee High School.



## Q & A with Kyndra Patterson

Q: Why do you play?

A: So I can get a scholarship for college

Q: What is your favorite thing about golf?

A: I cant blame others for my mistakes, and if I mess up I know what I need to work on

Q: What is your biggest strength?

A: My drive

Q: Who is your biggest competitor?

A: Saint James

Q: What is your personal goal for this season?

A: To beat my lowest score

**Brianna Hammond**  
Photo by: Kayleigh Rhodes



**Kyndra Patterson**  
Photo by: Kayleigh Rhodes

## Q & A with Brianna Hammond

Q: Why do you play?

A: To get into college

Q: What is your favorite thing about golf?

A: It is an independent sport

Q: What would you say is your biggest strength?

A: I'm the best at putting

Q: Who is your biggest competitor?

A: Saint James

Q: What is your goal for this season?

A: To do good

Next Match

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

## Dawson Johnson: The unsung hero of the football team

By Hunter Lane



Dawson (right) and his assistant Will Teeples (left)

Each issue, the Tribe Scribe would like to highlight a student at Waccamaw High School. Dawson Johnson is the focus of this month's student spotlight.

Dawson was approached by a family friend, Tracy Rowell, who is also in charge of equipment for the Warrior football team. Tracy asked Dawson if he had any interest in being a football manager, a job Dawson had never considered before. Dawson is always willing to help others, and it is this attitude of his that probably propelled him to accept the position. Tracy Rowell encouraged him to give it a week.

"He told me to just do it for a week, and I kept coming back," Dawson explains.

Dawson is a senior at Waccamaw and has been the manager of Waccamaw's football team for two years. On the usual day, he gets to the school at around 7:15, works until school starts, and then after school ends he spends his afternoons helping the football team any way they need. He prepares the water coolers, washes the dirty clothes, puts the clean clothes back in the player's locker, mixes gatorade, and helps players with anything they need. He stays on weekdays until around 8:00, and on



Dawson eating pregame meal with the team

Fridays he does not get home until around 1:00 in the morning. on his face every day.

Dawson has been known to sometimes return to the school on Saturday to work even more. He does it all with a smile on his face and a spring in his step. Dawson works hard day in and day out, and the players and coaches are very thankful for Dawson. He does what he does without pay, and his payment in his opinion is "getting to do what I do, and working with the players."

Dawson is the focus of our student spotlight because much of the work he does is behind the scenes, and he does not request any attention, and all his hard work is not for recognition. His work goes unknown by most, but he continues to work with a smile



# LEADERSHIP CAN GO MILES FOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

By Joshua Ford

Leaders will rise and go into their right spot. For the Warriors' Cross Country team, the leaders are coming into place.

"The leadership this year is fantastic," said boys' coach Robert Delbago, "It's something that has been lacking the past few years but the correct guys are taking control this season."

Junior Luke Hummowitz placed 19th with a time of 22:08 in the Pee Dee Classic on September 23, 2017. He feels that his hard working is starting to pay off.

"It felt nice knowing that all the time I put into practice had paid off. [I just have to] drink lots of water, and keep going to practice."

Hummowitz also thinks that the leadership and chemistry this team has is great.

"I think it's pretty great. The top guys in each group do a good job making sure everyone knows what they're supposed to do, in a casual sort of way."

Hummowitz goes on to talk about his favorite part of running cross country.

"The atmosphere. A sort of friendly, joking vibe that always has an underlying drive to be the best. It's weird to describe. Almost like a friendlier track, except it lasts a lot longer."

Sophomore Sam Kelley feels strongly about the bond that her teammates and coaches have.

"[The coaches] do a really good job. They're really good



coaches. They make the team a team," Kelley said, "I think [the bond is] really strong. I think everyone runs because of the teammates."

Kelley also commented on the balance of leaders on the team.

"Sometimes a couple is better because then you don't have so much crazy, certain people wanting to lead."

Sophomore Will Tiller is confident in the leadership on the team.

"I feel like the leadership is the best I've ever seen on a team. The coach pushes us hard but is always nice and lets us mess around sometimes and blow

off steam."

Tiller went on to talk about his favorite part of a race.

"I like the feeling you get after you complete a long run without quitting. It's like 'heck yeah, I just ran eight miles.'"

Coach Delbagno makes sure that the team stays focused on the biggest goal. The state trophy.

"Seeing these guys working all week long is the best part of coaching this team. Succeeding at races on the weekend is the result of all that hard work. We still have to capture the state trophy but our time will come. We just need to continue to grind every day, of every week."





Photos by Joshua Ford

# Darlington Meet Stats 5000m Oct. 7

19:12.61	Annabelle Scully	29:43.14	Hallie Carlisle Moody	19:43.26	Max Poole
20:13.60	Ella Fata	30:49.21	Joey Mosser	20:39.64	Will Sarvis
20:15.37	Alice Francke	31:23.98	Lena Quigley	20:48.93	Chandler Vereen
21:08.35	Briley Arnold	33:09.47	Natalie Huntoon		
			<b>BOYS 5,000 METER RUN FINALS</b>	21:00.02	Luke Humowitz
21:48.47	Anna Margaret Loftus	16:37.74	Perrin Jones		
				21:10.65	Ross Farrow
23:00.09	Madeline Francke	16:44.17	Berndt Anderson		
23:04.61	ZoeDear			21:14.87	James Lanford
		16:59.75	Jack Moody		
23:40.91	Abbey Brockman			21:37.77	Bryson Woodhouse
		17:18.82	Rion Keesee		
23:51.48	Rachael Neill			21:40.23	Noah Clayton
		17:32.42	Rob Buffington		
24:17.87	Caroline Junkins			22:22.31	William Tiller
		18:00.89	William Daniels		
24:28.13	Mary Martin Olds			22:51.59	Max Congdon
		18:14.35	Weston Stokes		
24:45.31	Carlen Brockman			24:24.13	Jacob Scheon
		18:29.04	Bennett Stover		
24:59.62	Ava Zorn				
		18:37.77	Matt Caines		
25:14.34	Shirey Quigley				
		19:20.42	Patrick Lanford		
25:29.06	Camryn Lanford				
		19:25.56	Cooper Jennings		
26:14.74	Jessica Sandor				
		19:30.46	Miller Miller		
26:55.88	Morgan Allison				
		19:35.30	John Junkins		

# HOMECOMING COURT 2017



Emma Gaskins, Jackson Junkins, Donnasha Wright-Wragg

The Homecoming court featured seniors nominated by their peers. Five senior girls were on the court running for Homecoming Queen. Five senior boys were nominated for Homecoming King.

In addition to senior class representatives, the homecoming court also featured underclassmen. Rounding out the court were five senior girls and boys from each underclassmen grade level who had been nominated for prince and princess for their respective grade level. The prince nominees for Freshmen were Rion Bunn, Jon Coradi, Jordan Duncan, Garrison Maxwell, and Alex Mills. Freshmen princess nominees were Lauren Baker, Sophia Bensch, Ella Fata, Jadyn Funnye, and Eva Razzi. Sophomore prince nominees were Rob Buffington, Colby Eckard,

Ryon Fox, Tyree Funnye, and Hunt Grafe. Sophomore princesses were Taylor Baker, Mary Russell Eddy, Jada Grove, Ally Hart, and Lilly Mullen. Closing out the underclassmen category were the junior prince nominees, James Alston, Josh Ellis, Tyfiq James, Kamaal Smith, and Bryson Woodhouse. Junior princess nominees were Rylee Allison, Chloe Benston, Lena Gammel, Jabria Grant, and Mary Catherine Horton.

The Homecoming King winner was announced during the Homecoming pep rally. The Homecoming King nominees were Coleman Hewitt, Jackson Junkins, Sean Kelley, Hunter Lane, and Matt Maixner. The Homecoming King was Jackson Junkins, and the first runner up was Hunter Lane.





Homecoming Queen Emma Gaskins



Freshman Class Princess Jadyn Funnyne, escorted by Prince Jordan Duncan



Sophomore Class Princess Jada Grove, escorted by Prince Bradford Thompson



Junior Class Princess Jabria Grant, escorted by Prince Kelton Grant



*Homecoming Queen Emma Gaskins, escorted by her father, Daryl Gaskins.*



*Homecoming nominee Sydney Stuckey escorted by her father, Dan Stuckey.*



*Homecoming nominee Anne Thomas Surratt, escorted by her father, Tim Surratt.*



*First runner up, Donnasha Wright Wragg, escorted by Homecoming King, Jackson Junkins*

# TENNIS SUCCESS STARTS WITH LOVE

By Abi Luquire

## Q & A with Annie Reichert

Q: How do you think you and the team have improved play since last season?

A: I think we have improved in a mental state as well as physical skill as well, and i really think that when we played MB it opened up our eyes to how much skill we have on our team this year

Q: What has changed about practices and the way you prepare yourself?

A: What has changed about practices is that we use practice more to work on everything over all instead of working on just skills. We take the time to pick and choose what needs work after every match.

Q: What is something you look forward to as the season goes on?

A: I look forward to seeing how far we get into the playoffs because this year I have a really good feeling we will go far

Q: How many days a week do you practice?

A: I practice about five days a week personally while the team practices are only three days.

Q: How long have you been playing the sport, and how long have you been playing on the team?

A: I have been on the team and playing the sport for 4-5 years

Q: What is your favorite thing about being on the team?

A: My favorite thing about the team is that were one big family. We lose and win together and at the end of the day we are all so close and we love each other. Even the first years; we make them feel as much a part of the family as we all have been for years

Mary Cannon, the Girls tennis team coach says this- "They devoted more time into practicing, conditioning, and improving. Last years first match against MB we had a total of 22 games in the 1-7 positions. This year we had 38 games."

Bottom left photo: Coach Mary Cannon addresses her team

Bottom right photo: Annie Reichert serves

Photos by Abi Luquire



# SWIM HAS BIG EXPECTATIONS FOR SMALL SQUAD

By Joshua Ford

Despite delays in meets and practices for weather, the swim team didn't miss a beat in any of their meets. The head coach of the team, David Dear, has big expectations for his team.

"Well I'm expecting them to give it their all. We've seen that. We've had some weather problems this season, we've only had two meets. We had to cancel two meets because of weather and that's always frustrating. So these guys work hard, a lot of them are club swimmers too so we're expecting when they show up, it's a strong work ethic."

Sophomore Emma Sullivan applauds her coaches with their time management during rough times.

"They do a really good job. It gets really hard to get practices in with hurricanes because they're not allowed to coach, but they make sure that we get enough time in the pool and they're really good with time management and making sure every swimmer is getting enough hours of swimming in so they can perform their best at a swim meet."

With the state championship this weekend, training will be a huge emphasis for the team.

"I'm just going to keep training," says boys' co-captain John grey Crosby. "Put in a little bit more work this weekend instead of just having a meet and we'll taper it a little bit next week and shave and get ready to race"

"As far as states goes, you know, I really like, think we've wrapped up the regular season in a really strong way," Coach Dear said. "We had girls and boys winning at our Warrior Invitational and we turned around and followed that week and we won at North Myrtle Beach invite against 10 or 11 other teams all the Grand Strand teams as well as Governors' School, Sumter,

and several others. ... The kids are swimming where they need to at the end of the season."

Coach Dear knows the potential of his team and he feels good about them.

"We got a good mix with a pretty young team", Dear says. "The girls' team is looking really strong in relays. Emma Sullivan is looking very strong she's got some times already that rank her first in 3A in the state. I feel good you know? We've always had a small squad. We usually make a big impact with a small group. That's the tradition that continues."

Sullivan is having a terrific season so far. She's dominated in her past races, clocking in at 2:00.31 in the 200 yard freestyle and 2:23.13 in the 200 individual medley, to go along with several other first and second place times. She also is the co-captain with Victoria Marinoff. Despite the success she is having, Sullivan feels she can do much better.

"I really try to focus on the technique of my strokes. When I'm finished with my races, [I'll] go on down and go talk to my coaches to see what I can improve on and they help me if I need to do more underwaters or if I need to fix my stroke a little bit."

"It was pretty cool [getting co-captain]", Emma says. "I wasn't expecting it my sophomore year. It's definitely a lot of responsibility to help the new seventh grades, make sure they're feeling welcomed and accepted into the team. But, all around it's just a fun thing to do and it's a fun to have the responsibility and the just the trust in me to be a captain in the team."

Adam Dear is a Waccamaw graduate of 2013 who went on to East Carolina University and won state titles in the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard individual medley. He now coaches

alongside his dad for his former school.

“It’s nice to be a part of the team again, helping the team improve, helping the team get better and it’s just nice to come back and have a solid team and just watch the team progress,” Adam says, “It’s cool it’s familiar. I’ve swam with a lot of good coaches throughout my career when I was swimming. So I’ve picked up a lot, I’ve learned a lot about swimming over the years and it’s nice to be able to give it back to my own team.”

Coaches see many kids grow up and improve in sports. Seeing the kids grow is head coach Dear’s favorite part.

“I’ve been with a lot of these kids. This is my ninth season and I’ve seen so many kids transition from

seventh grade up to 12th grade and high school

swimming for these year round swimmers it’s just a small but very important part of it. There’s other kids [that] this become the thing that gets them excited about swimming and they start in seventh grade then they start swimming year round and all of a sudden they’re on a gold medal relay team at their senior year. It’s rewarding and it’s fun to see them grow.”

John Grey Crosby, Carter Dear, Emma Sullivan, and Henry Danysh



# Season Bests

Photos By Joshua Ford

Emma Sullivan-200 Freestyle 2:01.45,  
100 Backstroke 1:02.95  
Victoria Marinoff 50 Freestyle 27.66  
100 Freestyle 1:00.75  
Cammie Kuenzle 50 Freestyle 30.31  
100 Yard Freestyle 1:14.10  
Hannah Schuyler 50 Freestyle 35.69  
100 Freestyle 1:19.38  
Taylor Baker 100 Freestyle 1:09.68  
50 Freestyle 30.75  
100 Breaststroke 1:29.31  
Mia Paglio 50 Freestyle 33.18  
100 Breaststroke 1:37.01  
Girls 200 Medley Relay 2:13.67  
Girls 200 Freestyle Relay 2:00.73

John Grey Crosby 50 Freestyle 22.50  
100 Freestyle 49.25  
Sean King 100 Freestyle 55.43  
100 Backstroke 1:00.30  
Cameron Bonham 200 Freestyle 2:03.13  
500 Freestyle 5:28.57  
Henry Danysh 200 Freestyle 2:17.92  
100 Freestyle 1:03.71  
500 Freestyle 6:25.45  
Carter Dear 50 Freestyle 24.48  
100 Freestyle 57.84  
100 Breaststroke 1:19.72  
Michael Paglio 200 IM 2:16.71  
100 Backstroke 1:00.40  
Boys 200 Freestyle Relay 1:38.39  
Boys 400 Freestyle Relay 3:33.90  
Boys 200 Medley Relay 1:54.62

Emma Sullivan practicing distance swims





Coaches Adam and David Dear

Henry Danysh swimming laps



# CHALK WALK

By Peyton Alford

**This year's theme for the chalk walk was to incorporate both your class decade and warrior pride. All the contestants did an amazing job. The winner of the 2017 Chalk Walk was Senior, Elody Bensch! Congratulations!**



Top left: Annalise Wahler  
Top right: Chole Johnson and Juliet Martin  
Bottom left: Casey Pelasara and Madeline Lanford  
Middle right: Sam Windham  
Bottom Right: Elody Bensch



# POWDER PUFF

By Peyton Alford



## Juniors finish on top with a win over the Seniors



The first game was competed between the Freshmen and Sophomores combined against the juniors. This game took place during school. The final showdown took place later that night between the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors had a great game against the seniors. The seniors were ahead by a few points but the juniors never gave up and pulled through on top.

Powder Puff Cheerleaders left to right: Michael Quinn, Perrin Jones, Brecken Fox, Coleman Hewitt, Jackson Junkins, Jack Moddy, and Chandler Vereen

Top left: Lena Gammel and Rowan Besse  
Top right: Rhiannon McCallus  
Middle left: Kayla Thomas, Tyaisha Edwards, and Emma Deshaw



# DRESS UP DAYS



**Monday: America Day**

**Tuesday: Decade Day**

**Wednesday: Career Day**

**Thursday: Class Pride Day**

**Friday: Warrior Pride Day**





# VOLLEYBALL SENIOR NIGHT



Varsity Volleyball players: top row L-R Mackenzie Russell, Aleah Bromell, Savanna Morris, Grace Mann, Anne Thomas Surratt, Aaliyah Thomas, Elizabeth Heinemann; bottom row: Erin Sheppard, Jewelia Bellemare, Madison Boivin, and Emily Ackershoeck



On Tuesday, October 10, Varsity volleyball celebrated senior night for the players who will be graduating and leaving the program after this school year. Pictured from left with their families: Emily Ackershoeck, Madison Boivin, Aleah Bromell, Elizabeth Heinemann, Mackenzie Russell, Grace Mann, Savanna Morris, Anne Thomas Surratt, and Aaliyah Thomas. These players and their contributions to the Waccamaw High School volleyball program will be missed.

# VOLLEYBALL CLINCHES REGION TITLE

Article by Brooklyn Miller

Photos by Coach Minkin



Madison Boivin serves up an ace

Madison Boivin, senior, says first time players should “always try your hardest and don’t quit until you have reached your goal.” Aleah Bromell urges new players, or those wishing to try out, “to be patient and to work hard.” Aleah also adds that her favorite aspect of volleyball is “hitting” and that she enjoys “bonding with [her] teammates.”



On Thursday, October 12, the JV and Varsity teams swept Dillon in their last region game of the season. That win, and Aynor's loss to Loris sealed a first place finish in the region for Waccamaw. Playoffs for the varsity team will begin Wednesday, October 17.

Each girl has her own reasons for playing volleyball. When asked what got her into volleyball, Aleah Bromell, senior, said, “my mom and Coach Schoen work together and in 8th grade Coach Schoen wanted me to try out.” Erin Shepard, junior, said, “when I was younger, I used to play beach [volleyball] with my parents and friends.” Madison Boivin, senior, said that “club volleyball in 7th grade” is when she got her start.



JV Volleyball players: top row L-R Jessi Gregory, Sarah Bankert, Holli Daniel, Julia Marinoff, Bronwen Bodie, Rachel Wesolowski; bottom row Lexi Prochniak, Ashley Odom, Abby Rowell, Rae Schiess, and Macy Jersek



Savanna Morris attacks at the net

# ON OUR PLATE

## The Bagel Cafe serves up a dose of fresh eats

By Peyton Alford, Photos by Hunter Lane

The Bagel Cafe in Litchfield was founded by Debra and Guy Guglielmi. They have been open since May of 2014. Family businesses have been a custom of this family, and have been for years.

Before coming to Pawleys Island they helped run a family restaurant for 21 years. The Guglielmi's have traveled to Pawleys Island for years and felt that we needed a good deli and bakery that sold bagels. They decided to move here and start a new family business.

The Bagel Cafe sells a variety of sandwiches, salads, bagels, smoothies, and breakfast sandwiches. They also have to go dinners and offer catering for events. They also offer a separate room that holds up to 50 people for events. They are able to cater on and off site. Bagel Cafe is open Monday through Saturday 6:30 to 4:00 and Sunday 7:00 to 2:00. Their hours do not change during the off season.

Tracy Knox has one of the biggest roles in the production of Bagel Cafe. Knox is one of the main chefs and makes everything in house and made to order. Tracy Knox brought southern food to Bagel Cafe. "Who would have ever thought a southern gentleman would teach a northern lady how to make grits?" Guglielmi quips.

Our newspaper staff thoroughly enjoyed getting to know the inside of a wonderful local business with great homemade food. We highly recommend going to enjoy fresh bagels, sandwiches, and southern food.



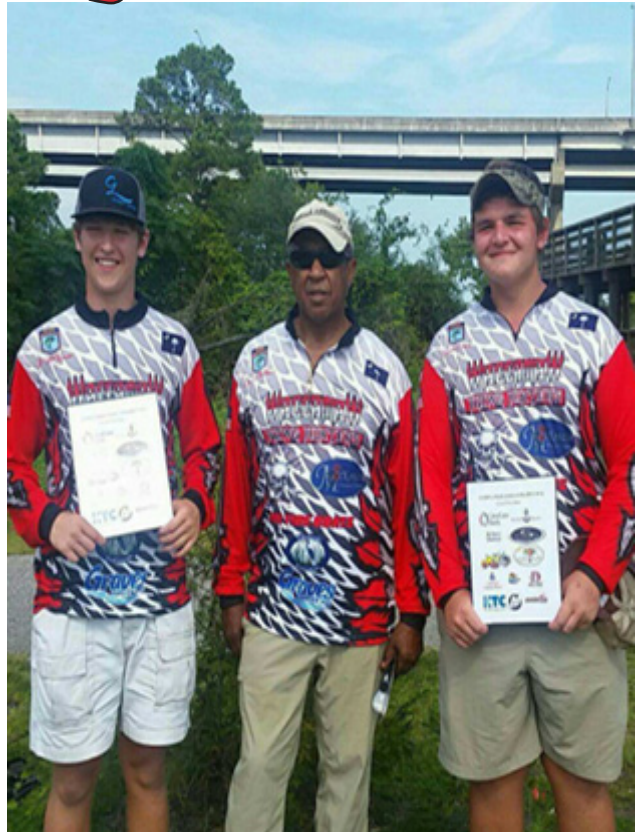
Tracy Knox bottom right making an omelette for a customer



# Waccamaw Fishing Reels in Wins



TJ Mckenzie and James Clark  
Photo credits: Coach Matthews



TJ Mckenzie, Coach Matthews, James Clark  
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By: Kayleigh Rhodes

Coach Matthews oversees The Waccamaw Hawg Hunters Fishing Team. The team's first tournament was the "Student Angler league Tournament Trial", and was located at the Carroll Campbell Marine Complex in Georgetown. The team members who participated in the tournament were James Clark (10), T.J Mckenzie (10), Matthew Caines (9), and Bennett Lawshe (9). T.J Mckenzie and James Clark finished in second place with four Bass that weighed a total of 6.96 pounds, missing the first place title by only four ounces.



# CHANGING THE WORLD ONE NOTE AT A TIME

By Joshua Ford

Whether people are life-long singers or are shower singers, chorus is for everyone. The theme for the chorus this year is change the world, one note at a time. With the Fall Premiere coming up on October 24, preparation for the first concert is key for anyone.

A great way that chorus is getting prepared for the Fall Premiere is having The Carolina Master Chorale Music Director Dr. Timothy Koch come on October 18 to be their clinician.

"He was our all county director three years ago," Mrs. Pylar, the chorus teacher said. "He will be in here with all choral students from 10:30 to noon and then he's going to the Intermediate and Middle. So he's going to all Waccamaw schools. And then on the 24th, all three schools come together and have a concert at 6:00."

There are 68 members of the chorus this year. 20 of them are Choraliers. The Choralaires sang at Dave's Dockside on September 28. The Choralaires are a mobile version of chorus that go to places around the community to perform different gigs.

"We do two or three Christmas gigs," Mrs. Pylar explained. "And this year we are going to The Thrive up [at] the senior citizen assisted living place and Carolina Opry. So we try to get out as much as possible. That's what Choralaires are for."

Sophomore, Zach Baucom, is in his first year of chorus, but he spoke of his preparation as if he had done it for five years.

"Well, mentally I have to accept that I'm out of my most comfortable octave," Zach said. "I'm usually required to be an octave higher than when my voice is richest, just so the gap between the highest and lowest is less glaring. Physically, I try and go from my highest note to my lowest note as

fast as possible repeatedly, but that's more during personal singing than in chorus. In chorus, we do all sorts of vocal exercises to improve our enunciation."

With Zach being in his first year, talking as if he'd known his perfect octave for quite some time, one must ask how in the world does he know this?

"Well, I really don't," Zach said. "Octaves are basically what voice you're singing in. That's about all I know. And what I do know is that my notes all feel one peg higher than I'm okay with. Like, do the 'do re mi fa so la ti do'. Then, instead of singing 'do' on 'do', try singing the pitch of 're' on 'do'. when you get to the second 'do', your voice will strain and it will feel uncomfortable."

"I picked most of this up on my own in trying to find ways to improve."

Zach also talked about his favorite part of chorus.

"The moment when my voice goes from stuffy and monotonous, to smooth and full of vigor."

Zach's goal is simply put, "To be able to hit a high C like it was nothing."

Another sophomore, Evan Grove, has been in chorus since sixth grade. He is an extremely thoughtful person when it comes to his goals.

"I love to make people feel happy," Evan said. "I want to be able to gain and share wealth through charities and travel to countries in poverty."

Freshman, Peyton White, like Evan, has been singing in chorus since the sixth grade.

"I used to sing at church when I was little," Peyton said. "I've always loved singing so I finally got a chance to be a part of an actual group, so I joined."

Peyton is also a member of the Color Guard. Though she has been busy, she enjoys both of her



Photos by Joshua Ford



activities.

“It’s a lot. I’ve had a practice of some sort every day for the last three weeks, even on a Saturday. It’s hard sometimes, but I enjoy both so that makes up for it.”

Mrs. Plyler has taught 20 years of public school chorus. Her experience has helped her teach the students how to connect with the music and each other.

“Making a difference for kids and helping them know how to connect with music, which is not like anything else that’s being taught,” Mrs. Plyler said. “I just love the teamwork, the camaraderie, the family. Cause you can learn notes and texts and all this stuff the words all day long. But when they start coming together as a team, it completely changes what’s on stage. It really does.”

Mrs. Plyler had some things to say about first time singers and why they should join chorus.

“I think usually the hesitation is either they are like ‘well I haven’t done it before, I’m not used to singing’ it’s almost like they think they have to sing a solo or something but they don’t you know all eyes are not on you. And that’s the beauty of it. You can come in and feel that teamwork that camaraderie around you so it’s a safe place we’ll just say that,” Mrs. Plyler said. “The family that exists in this room is just unstoppable. You know they have their moments and we have our challenges here and there but overall, it’s just the most incredible family the way they support one another and that’s why it’s so special when we get on stage.”

Grove also had a message for those uncertain about chorus.

“Go for it, you’ll form a bond with the classmates and become part of the family.”

Of course with a musically based class, the question of favorite song comes up. Peyton took her time in answering the question.



“Oh gosh. I like the song ‘I Will’ by the Beatles. There’s not really a big reason I like it. It’s just a really pretty song.”

“That’s tricky,” said Baucom. “Africa” by Toto. I just love the mixture of the singer’s

voice with the instruments.”

Evan chose from one of the bests in music, Bob Marley.

“This Love” by Bob Marley or “Redemption Song” because the music is just relaxing and has a great message.”

The decision was tougher for Mrs. Plyler to choose an absolute favorite song.

“Oh my goodness, gosh. I honestly don’t have a favorite. I have favorites in just about every style believe it or not,” Mrs. Plyler said. “Honestly, I love some of most everything. Believe it or not my kids are shocked that even there’s some rap that I get into out there.”

Mrs. Plyler has seen too many kids transition from ninth grade to 12th grade. Her face immediately lit up when she was asked about it.

“Besides the tears that I shed at that point. We try not to talk about it too early in their senior year. It’s nothing less than amazing quite frankly,” Mrs. Plyler said with a smile. “You just see it in their face when they get up and that only comes with knowledge and some people think ‘well you just show up and you sing and you have a good time,’ you do, but with knowledge comes comfort, and with comfort, you find more fun and more joy. So my goal is to give you enough knowledge of what you’re looking at and what you’re doing so that you can get comfortable and have a good time on stage. So as I see that happen to their senior year, that’s very exciting to me.”

Mrs. Plyler wants to get out in the community as much as possible.

“The performance group is to go do the community although the chorus goes and does the whole Carolina Opry, and we’re going to Atlanta in the spring, but that small group does all the running and gigging. Whatever. I think I just made that word up.”

Though Mrs. Plyler didn’t make the word ‘gigging’, she did make a heartwarming environment for the chorus to be a family, shown through the words of Peyton White and Zach Baucom.

“It’s somewhere you can go and be yourself around the people in the group.” said Peyton

“When I joined chorus, singing ceased to just be something like breathing, where all I have to do is it,” Zach said. “It becomes a skill that can be improved with more knowledge and practice.”



Chorelares sing inside of Captain Dave's Dockside

Chorelares Sing National Anthem on the Marsh Wa



# Seas the Day

By Brooklyn Miller

Sailing is a unique sport that offers our students the opportunity to be a part of something that many other high schoolers in our state don't have the opportunity to do. The team practices Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Hazzard Marine in Georgetown for most of the year, except for the winter. The team consists of Noah Benton, Victoria Marinoff, Ella Smith, Will Tiller, Taylor Baker, JD Tucker, Jack Congdon, Max Golden, and Jake Birchmeier.

Ella Smith is a sophomore at Wacamaw High School who got her start in sailing "when [she] was eight." Her favorite parts of sailing are "being with friends, competitiveness, and camaraderie". According to Jack Congdon, also a sophomore at WHS, "my friends got me sailing."

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**RULES**

Only one (1) entry per student. Contest is open to all children grades k-12 in Horry and Georgetown counties. Entry forms must be complete with the student's name, teacher's name, grade, school and parent signature. All entries become property of The Sun News' Newspaper in Education Department. All entries must be received no later than 4 p.m., October 25, 2017. Entries will not be judged if they do not meet all requirements. Poster Art: All posters must be designed on paper measuring 8 1/4 x 11 inches. INCORRECT POSTER SIZES WILL NOT BE JUDGED. All posters must be designed horizontally or vertically. Posters must be hand drawn and hand lettered. Posters will be judged on neatness, originality and ability to convey the theme. Creative Writing: Entries shall be no less than 50 words with a maximum of 500 words. Entries shall be typed or handwritten. Entries may be in the form of essays or short stories, poems, etc. Writing entries will be judged on originality, spelling, grammar and ability to convey the theme. Rules may be changed or altered at the discretion of the sponsors. Attach entry forms to the upper right-hand corner of essay or poster. Posters & essays should be dropped off at The Sun News, 914 Frontage Rd. East, Myrtle Beach or mailed to The Sun News, ATTN: Diana Zipko, P.O. Box 406, Myrtle Beach, SC 29578. If you need to drop off anytime other than 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday, please put all entries in an envelope and place in the white drop box at the front of the building. All entries must be received no later than 4 p.m., October 25, 2017.

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