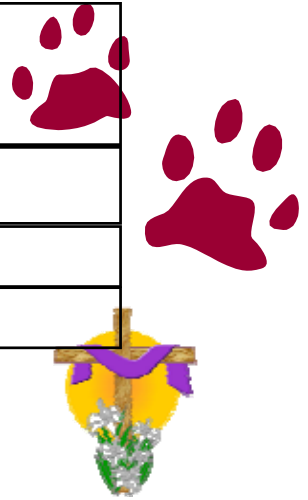


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A Note from Mrs. Anna

The winds of March Madness are filling the air, along with the pollen. We are in a time of rebirth as well as a time of eroding trust. We are in an age of disbelief, and circumstances cry out to us to change our culture of thought and action. Thomas Paine penned these same thoughts as he observed the birth of our nation so long ago. He could have written these same words yesterday. What has happened to honesty, integrity, and trust in this nation, in this state, in this community?

Where are our heroes? Today in this time of economic concern, we are challenged with disharmony, distrust, and disbelief by far too many people. We need heroes we can look up to—who can inspire us, teach us, and help us become better human beings. Heroes can come from all walks of life. They can come from business, politics, or medicine to name a few examples. In fact, the list can be endless. But where can our young people find them today?

At the top of the list of difference-makers today probably would be the high school coaches. Those men and women across the country who toil undercover to make a difference in the lives of young student-athletes, on a day-to-day basis, can appropriately be called “heroes.”

All too often, however, the most underappreciated and overlooked profession in America is that of the school teacher. School teachers teach young people valuable lessons, just like the coaches teach lessons on the fields and courts as opposed to the traditional classroom setting. As people look back on their lives and reflect, their hero is often not a famous sports figure or entertainer, and not even a mom or dad. Quite often, the person they most admired and respected was their high school coach or teacher. Why? Could it be that perhaps the coach or that special teacher cared enough to listen when others were too busy? Perhaps because the coach or teacher believed in that young person and made that person feel special.

I would like to say that even our young people can be your everyday heroes. They may be the person(s) that extend the hand of friendship when a friend is needed. They may provide the smile or words of encouragement when their classmate is down and out. Our young people are providing community service time to worthy organizations such as The March of Dimes and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Their efforts define all of the real heroes in our society, the students, the moms and dads, honest people in business, government, industry, and other parts of our society—and especially those who wear the uniform in our great nation and protect our way of life. We applaud YOU! Celebrate a Hero today!

Literary Meet

The SCISA State Literary Meet was on February 3rd at Holly Hill Academy. A total of 38 schools competed in the meet. We had 6 students place overall. The winners were:

2nd grader: Saylor McCutcheon placed 3rd overall in storytelling

4th grader: Braydon Smith placed 3rd overall in poetry recitation

5th grader: Georgeanna Kelley placed 3rd overall in poetry recitation

High school and middle school were not divided by grade.

Ken Parker placed 1st overall for middle school extemporaneous speaking.

Trey Parker placed 1st overall for high school extemporaneous speaking.

Alexis Kelley placed 2nd overall for high school humorous oral interpretation.

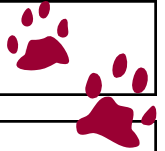
Sponsors for the event were Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. Mary Ryan, and Mr. Johnny Stephens.

High School Math Meet

The High School Math Meet was on January 19th in Orangeburg, South Carolina. Team 1 consisted of: *Senior-Brandon Green, Junior- Scarlett Boyd, Junior- Caroline Weaver, Junior- Alexis Kelley, Junior- Trey Parker.* Team 2 consisted of: *Senior- Allison Rhodes, Junior- Chase Godwin, Junior- Hailee Miles, Junior- Kandace McClary, Sophomore- Amanda Myers.* The alternate was *Freshman- Savannah Green.* The medalist from team 1 was *Brandon Green* and the medalist from team 2 was *Amanda Myers.* Team 1 as a whole also placed sixth out of the entire meet. Congratulations students!



Items Needed



Any persons or businesses that have working computers that are no longer in use are asked to please donate them to the school.



Anyone who has an old golf cart that is not being used and would like to donate it to TCA for use by the baseball team would be greatly appreciated.

College Information

You can get legitimate scholarship information by going to this website: <http://www.fastweb.com>

Get started on this in your junior year of high school –DON'T WAIT!!

Can't I get a good job now?

Yes, maybe you could, but statistics are against you. Consider these average earnings:

High school dropout ---\$22,100/year

High school graduate ---\$30,056/year

College Graduate --\$54,704 with a Bachelor's degree/year

Reminder!



If your child has any allergies please notify the school office if you have not already done so!



PLEASE LABEL ALL CLOTHES, LUNCHBOXES, BOOKBAGS, and other personal items so that we can return them.

Guidance Notes for Seniors

- Seniors are reminded to please check homeworkhero.com under the guidance page for scholarship and other important updates.
- Seniors remember to complete your first college applications by the end of September.



BMIT Bible Verse of the Month

"The Son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being, sustaining all things by his powerful word. After he had provided purification for sins, he sat down at the right hand of the Majesty in heaven." - [Hebrews 1:3](#)

Homework Hero

Homework Hero is an easy way to access your child's homework assignments. It is very easy to access the web page:

- Type www.homeworkhero.com and its home page appears.
- Then click Assignments.
- Next click on SC.
- All South Carolina Schools should appear at the top of the page.
- Find The Carolina Academy and click on it.
- Find your child's teacher and click on their name.
- Your child's assignments will appear.

*This assignment may be subject to changes based on the day's activity. It is still the student's responsibility to get daily assignments in class.