

# Kings Mountain High honor roll

Kings Mountain High honor roll for the third nine weeks grading period.

**(A honor roll)**

9th grade - Cody Barrett, Lacey Black, Jerry Canipe, Kaycee Coleman, Janie Dowda, Kristyn Funderburke, Emily Harvey, Andrew Haskett, David Hughes, Lucas Lankford, Brandon McClain, LaRonda McClain, Sonal Patel, Susan Potter, Trey Robinson, Casey Shirey, Stephanie Smith, Rono Southanirasay, Travis Volz, Heather Wilson.

10th grade - Brandon Anthony, Ashley Bridges, Phillip Bunch, Jessica Calhoun, Jason Carpenter, Lindsey Carpenter, Sara Caulder, Kara Fujita, Amanda Hord, Hannah Hulon, Jack Justice III, Bradley Moffitt, Christopher Patrick, Chiquita Ross, Ashley Self, Justin Weaver, Kimberly Wilkie, Kami Williams, Meagan Wright, Joshua Yon.

11th grade - Laura Berry, Emily Borders, Thomas Bridges, Lauren Horne, Jacquelin Jarvis, Samuel McGinnis, Regina Morrow, Kenneth Queen, Justin Smith, Tina Southanirasay.

12th grade - Christina Bell, Buddy Black, Stacey Costner,

Mason Dixon, Stephanie Edwards, Latosha Elswick, Holly Evans, Wesley Griffin, Molly Hamrick, Christopher Jacobs, Mary Grace Keller, Sloane McDaniel, Rebekah Miller, Virginia Neisler, Courtney Osteen, Lesley Potter, Amy Robinson, Lindsay Varner, Caleb Williams, Lane Wood, Tara Wright, Drew Yarbrough.

**(A-B honor roll)**

9th grade - Angelica Adams, Lacey Beam, Ashley Bell, Katie Bell, Ryan Bolin, Brittany Broome, Amanda Buchanan, Kala Buchanan, Casey Burris, E Chantharath, Chelsea Chapman, Andrew Childers, Flinton Cochran, Justin Costner, Jamie Daniel, Brandi Davis, Adam Dixon, Kimberly Dorsey, Spencer Erwin, Natara Fowler, Lauren Gaffney, James Gladden, Trey Glass, Clarisa Hagner, Heather Hale, Esther Hansen, Kacie Harris, Alan Heinbach, Eric Hellstrand, Brooklyn Helms, Craig Huffstetler, Victoria Jenkins, Hannah Johnson, Amber LeGette, Aaron Lovelace, Amber Malpass, Phaedra Mangan, Drew Martin, David Mayes, Jermanuel McClain, Kenneth McDonald, Jennifer McSwain, Michael Mendoza, Kathleen Miller,

Charles Minter, Tam Nguyen, Sandra Obando, Harsh Patel, Krystal Proctor, Zachary Putnam, Timothy Queen, Shadasia Ramsey, Tammy Reese, Stacy Robbins, Tracy Robbins, Clay Roberts, Thomas Runyans, Jaima Russell, Lashay Scruggs, Tyler Scruggs, Tiffany Shockley, Becky Sisk, Ryan Skibo, Bradly Slayton, Cecilia Smith, Trista Spanial, Eric Starnes, Christopher Starr, Erin Summitt, Nicole Summitt, Lindsay Taylor, Jesse Teague, Simone Thompson, Brittney Thornburg, Tracey Walker, Jessica Ward, Amber Welch, Melissa Weston, Jessica Wilson, Cathy Xaylitdet, James Yarbrow.

10th grade - Angelica Adams, Brittney Allen, Patricia Avery, Ashley Barnett, Hugo Barrios, Ashley Blanton, Stephen Bolt, Laura Bradley, Francois Byrd, Wilder Clark, C.A. Clearman, Clay Costner, John Coyle, Nikki Deaver, Megan Dixon, Kenneth Dover, Thomas Elswick, Jesika Gardner, Jena Gladden, Pierre Goode, Matthew Grigg, Heather Harbison, Erin Heffner, Christin Iroegbu, Tamara Jeffries, Lyndell Johnson, Tyler Leach, Emily Ledford, Amanda Maldonado, Brittany McCready, Hannah McDaniel, Jeffrey McSwain, Stacey McSwain,

Travis Mills, Anika Patel, Matt Patterson, Kelly Peeler, Jennai Pettis, Jara Pittman, Adam Queen, David Regans, Thomas Reid, Tracey Runyans, Devin Russell, Michael Sabetti, Randy Short, Angel Simmons, Charlie Smith, Jamie Southards, Stacey Spicer, Todd Summitt, Donna Tackett, Stephanie Teasley, Heath Walker, Heather Walker, Tricia Walker, Angel Wilson, Dustin Wilson, C.E. Witherspoon.

11th grade - Baria Adams, Kristen Ammay, Amanda Arrowood, Megan Arrowood, C.J. Austin, Myra Austin, Roger Bailes, Lesley Barlow, Brooke Blackburn, Aymie Blalock, Steven Brown, Ashley Buff, Harrison Bumgardner, Miranda Butz, Shannon Crockett, Calip Crosby, Jody Deaton, Sally Denton, Matthew Echols, Tera Ely, Hayley Flynn, Corey Gist, Steven Grant, Elizabeth Griffin, Stephen Hall, Brandon Hendricks, Zachary Howell, Stefan Klees, Tyler Maxey, Nicole McMurray, Marqika McSwain, Ashley Melton, Yuuki Nishiyama, Jamie O'Dell, Erica Odems, Jared Oliver, Carleia Owens, Travis Robinson, Lyndsie Shelton, Brian Styers, Ashton

Teague, Nicole Toney, Thiti Wannasiri, Raquel Welsh, Tiffany Williams, Jennifer Wilson.

12th grade - Marisa Adkins, Tyler Allen, Heather Archer, April Arwood, Claire Bagwell, Wendy Barnette, Jamarl Barrino, Lakia Barrow, L'Tisha Bell, Kathryn Bennett, Denequal Brown, Jenny Bullington, Jor-el Caraballo, Rachelle Chryst, Christen Cline, Melissa Cook, Sylvia Elliott, Ross Ellis, Jessica Farris, Matthew Frazier, Danielle Gill, Crystal Goyette, Melissa Gray, John Herndon, Ricky Himpraphanh, Brandon Hodson, Casey Hord, Brandon Houze, Miles Hovis, Rachel Hughes, Cedric Hunter, Kimberly Jackson, Carleeta Jimmerson, Rebekah Johnson, LaShay Laye, Margaret Mauney, Charles McSwain, Danielle Miller, Jason Murray, Emily Page, Pamela Parker, Elan Philbeck, Sarah Propst, Pamela Randall, Mandy Rhyne, Danielle Rounds, Shila Robbs, Emily Rountree, Bambi Rue, Joel Santora, Warren Shirey, Brooks Tate, Trey Thompson, Amanda Towery, Jonathan Wheeler, Elizabeth Whisnant, Walter Williams, Adam Wilson, Chad Young.

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## School nurse plays important role

By DIANA BRIDGES

The first recollection many people have of their school nurse involves lining up in the hall for a health screening. Students in Kings Mountain District Schools still line up for vision and dental screenings, but there is more going on in school health than just routine screenings.



Maintaining the health and safety of hundreds of students is a big job for any individual. One of the school nurse's primary concerns is to reduce absenteeism. Communicable disease translates into a number of absences. I feel that I am ideally situated to limit the spread of communicable diseases through two important methods.

Encouraging vaccinations ranks at the top of the preventive measures that school nurses can take to fight

infections. Critical childhood vaccines protect from such serious diseases as diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, and polio. School nurses are responsible for reviewing student health information, which must include an immunization record with appropriate shots as required for age and compliant with state laws.

Hepatitis B vaccines have been made available to 6th graders for several years. Many students have already had the series of Hepatitis B vaccines. Locating and notifying the over 300 students who need this series takes much time in review of each student's health record and many hours in contact with parents and staff.

Vaccination to protect against disease is one of the great success stories of medicine. Over the past century, health care professionals have tamed many diseases that have crippled and killed children in the past. School nurses are in the unique

position to educate, inform and reassure parents and children about the safety of vaccines. Immunization rates remain high.

Since hands remain the primary mode of transmission between organisms in the environment and their human host, another proven method of reducing the incidence of infectious disease is proper hand washing with soap and water and waterless gels or wipes. Most viruses, bacteria and fungi are easily destroyed and washed away with disinfectant cleansers and regular hand washing.

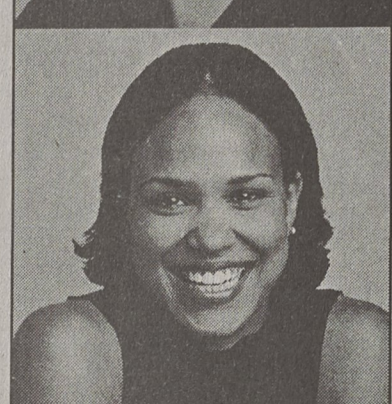
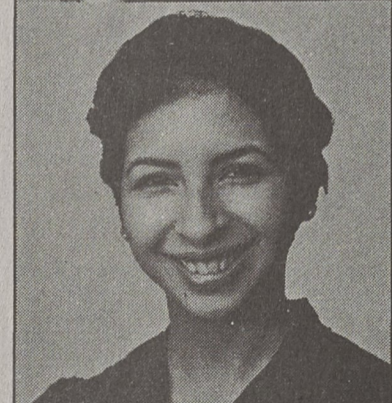
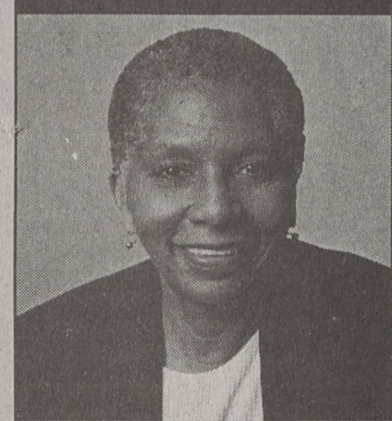
Observing the classrooms have helped me see that our educators make a conscientious effort at cleaning school surfaces, washing hands and the use of anti-septic wipes and gels when no water is available. Most teachers acknowledge the importance of good hand washing, even if they cringe at asking a class of rambunctious youngsters to wash before lunch, after lunch, and after recess. It is also important to emphasize to parents that hand washing is the single most important step to prevent the spread of infectious disease in the home.

Infectious diseases are

widespread in schools and responsible for thousands of lost school days every year resulting in serious disruption of the learning process. Infectious disease also brings with it a variety of costs, including medical treatment, medicines, and loss of productivity of parents who may need to stay home with a sick child. Infectious disease not only affects students and parents, but educators and staff who are also exposed to the same illnesses. Schools spend precious administrative hours tracking absent students because attendance has important implications regarding federal funding for schools.

Preventing illness-related absenteeism is a central issue in education. Focusing on preventive health and breaking the chain of infection will reduce the incidence of illness and schools can reduce absenteeism and disruption of the education process associated with it. Keeping school children and staff healthy and attendance high is of the highest of priorities for the school nurse.

(Diana Bridges is nurse for Kings Mountain District Schools).



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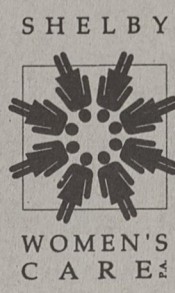
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