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The Little Mermaid swims onto the STHS stage in April



By Chandler Gagnon and Nathaniel Gagnon

Strom Thurmond's theatre department presents another lively performance for audiences, The Little Mermaid Jr.

The play was pitched as a first semester presentation assignment in Ms. Henry's musical theater class for spring show ideas. The Little Mermaid Jr. was a clear winner as it has been a favorite across the country and could prove a good challenge to improve music and performance skills. Practice started in January and continues. Evening practices started at the beginning of March and all roles have been cast.

Ms. Ginn, science teacher, contributes many hours to STHS plays' production. Each one with its own set of challenges. "We have faced several challenges, like missing practices due to snow storms and other issues. However, we are being resilient and making it work!". She is "very excited about the play and can't wait for everyone to see it!".

One of the main roles for The Little Mermaid Jr. is Ariel played by senior, Julianna Harper. Julianna has faced many challenges while preparing for The Little Mermaid Jr such as accommodating her time between the play and Mock Trial and practicing on weekends. Another challenge is that she is not used to singing at a higher octave. Julianna has performed in other shows. Julian said "I've performed in three shows prior to this one. My first show was Mary Poppins and I played the Bird Woman, then we did Frozen and I was Elsa, after Frozen I portrayed Vivian Kensington in Legally Blonde."



Julianna Harper



Evan Williams

The male lead of Prince Eric, played by Toney Robinson, is another important role.Tony has had no difficulties in preparing for his role as Prince Eric.Toney has played the role of Bert in Mary Poppins before this role. Both of Tony's roles have had a co-female lead which requires an effective stage relationship between his role and the co-female lead.

Another main role is King Triton played by Evan Williams. Evan has also played in three other plays before. He has played the dentist in Little Shop of Horrors, Jafar in Aladdin, and lastly Hans for Frozen. Evan has expressed his excitement for the role of King Triton and said "This new role is interesting because I'm not a villain this time!"

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On to nationals for Mock Trial team



Raina Barrs, Rebecca Carpenter, Dennis Fraser, Joseph Greene, Julianne Harper, S'Mya Lovett (Journalist), Carter Massey, Olivia O'Gorman, Toney Robinson, Lilly Smith, Olivia Stevens, Evan Williams, Adelaide Zelmer (Journalist), Mr. Thomas Behr (mentor)

In back-to-back state competitions, the Strom Thurmond High School Mock Trial Team has won the state title again and will now go on to Des Moines, Iowa for the national competition.

This year's case was based on an alleged construction flaw in a newly constructed 30 story building. The Plaintiff HOA initiated $24 million in "retrofits;" the Defense (the construction company and engineers) did not want to pay. Mock Trial members convincingly presented their case to a panel of attorneys who judged them on their ability to present and try the case. .

The Mock Trial team have prepared daily for the case since the beginning of the school year by devoting countless hours of practice after school.

Their mentors Mr. Thomas Behr (teacher), Ms. Blaire Massey (attorney), Mr. Steve McKinney (theater mentor), Ms. Denise Jackson (teacher emeritus), Clare Henry (theater teacher), and Shane Massey (attorney) supported the team with many volunteer hours.



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Black History Month celebrated by students at STHS

By Ivey Coleman and Trinity Brown

Black History Month is a time to recognize the strength, resilience, and achievements of Black individuals who helped shape history while also celebrating the impact Black culture continues to have today.

At Strom Thurmond High School, Black History Month was honored through education, reflection, and a special program that brought history to life for students.



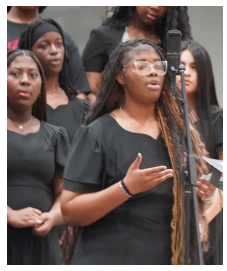
One historical figure being highlighted in February was Dr. Rebecca Lee Crumpler, the first African American woman physician in the United States.

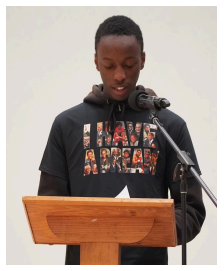
Dr. Crumpler was born in Christiana, Delaware, in February 1831. She received her early education at the West Newton English and Classical School before continuing her studies at the New England Female Medical College in Boston, graduating in 1864. With this achievement, she made history by becoming the first Black woman to earn a medical degree in the United States.



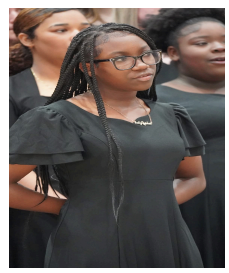
Dr. Rebecca Lee Crumpler 1831-1895











Dr. Crumpler's importance goes far beyond her title. At a time when opportunities for both women and African Americans were severely limited, she chose to dedicate her life to helping others. After the Civil War, she worked in Richmond, Virginia, providing medical care to newly freed slaves who had little to no access to healthcare. She later continued serving underserved communities in Boston. Her work broke barriers and opened doors for future generations of Black women in medicine.

In 1883, Dr. Crumpler published A Book of Medical Discourses, which focused on healthcare topics such as hygiene, childcare, and diseases affecting women and children. Her book was one of the first medical publications written by an African American and showed her commitment to education and community wellness.

In addition to honoring historical figures, Strom Thurmond High School hosted its Black History Program on February 25th. The program included singing, dancing, speeches, poetry, and performances that highlighted Black culture and history.

Students played a major role, with the chorus performing, students reciting poems, the Rebel Steppers performing, and even a few surprise guests making appearances.

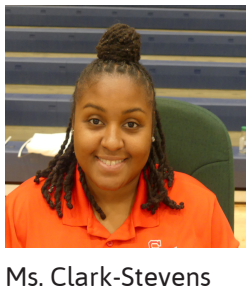
Toney Robinson, Lydia Mims, and Imani Gilchrest led the assembly, and Nate Millings, Jayden Augustine and Lydia Mims read poetry. The chorus performed including a moving solo. Representatives from traditional African American Fraternities and Sororities participated as well as the Rebel Steppers performing two line dance songs.

Several educators at Strom Thurmond believe Black History Month is deeply meaningful. Mrs. Clark-Stevens feels the month is important to her "because that is who I am." She also explained that history should always be told and never forgotten.

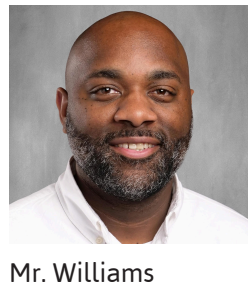
Mrs. Clark-Stevens, who is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta, said that "every Black person inspires me," and that she uses Black history in her everyday life to motivate herself and her students.

Coach Williams also emphasizes the importance of Black History Month, especially as a Black man and educator. Black history "shows me who I am and where I come from." He found inspiration in Black male educators and shared that his father inspires him the most. "You don't see too many Black men being real dads," and his father showed him the importance of responsibility, strength, and leadership.

Black History Month honors the often overlooked contributions of Black individuals to history, culture, and society. It reminds students where they come from and encourages them to keep pushing forward. By celebrating pioneers like Dr. Rebecca Lee Crumpler and showcasing student talent through the Black History Program, Strom Thurmond High School continues to lift up Black voices, past and present.



Ms. Clark-Stevens



Mr. Williams

Winter blues end as spring peeks around the corner

Students find ways to survive the winter months

By Shelby Waters

As winter settled in, many Strom Thurmond High School students noticed a shift in their mood and energy. Shorter days, colder temperatures, and fewer opportunities to be outside can lead to what's commonly known as the winter blues.

Many students described the winter blues as a noticeable change in mood during the colder months. Feelings of tiredness, low motivation, and stress were common responses. Senior Caroline O'Neal said, "Winter blues make me sad because I miss summer, the sunshine, and being happy."

Many students agreed that winter makes them feel more exhausted. With less sunlight and colder mornings, students struggle to even get out of bed and stay focused in school. "Yes, mostly because it's cold and you don't want to do anything. You just want to stay in bed because it isn't warm," sophomore Allie Wise said.

Sophomore Shanya Blocker said, "I do feel a little more tired and more unmotivated because there's more work and I feel like the days are longer. It's really cold outside and that can affect my energy."

The most challenging part of winter varies among students who share many different struggles. Some mentioned the weather while others said the daylight shortage. Senior Shelby Anderson finds, "The hardest part of winter for me is going outside in the cold, dreary days." Whereas junior Isaiah Cunningham feels, "the hardest part of winter for me is not being able to wear certain clothes and having to stay bundled up all the time."

There are many different ways to describe winter, but students usually used negative terms to describe winter. "One word to describe winter is gray" Caroline said. For Shelby "one word I would use to describe winter is terrible."



Isaiah Cunningham



Caroline O"Neal



Shelby Anderson



Brison Yonce

Even though winter blues can be challenging, there are also ways to cheer up during these hard times. Many students said they think about summer as others stay motivated by a sport. For example, Shanya said, "I try to stay positive. I try to get up and do more stuff, try to think of the brighter side." Sophomore Allie Wise thinks "about track season."

Several students said winter makes school feel more challenging. Lower energy and motivation can make it harder to concentrate in class and keep up with assignments. Quarter three " you're starting the hardest quarter. You have exams and teachers tend to be harder," Allie said.

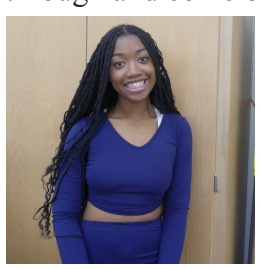
Shorter days were a major factor for many students. With less daylight, some said they feel tired earlier and struggle to stay productive after school. " In summer I'd stay outside until like 9:00 and now I'm inside by 4:00," Caroline said.

Many students said they notice signs of the winter blues. Most of them said they start feeling winter blues when it gets cold or after Christmas passes.

Some students feel lonelier during the winter due to social activities slowing down and people spending more time inside. Senior Brison Yonce said, "It's very cold and nobody is doing anything."

To get through winter, students emphasized staying busy, maintaining routines, and reminding themselves that spring is coming. "I think about summer and being on the boat," Shelby said.

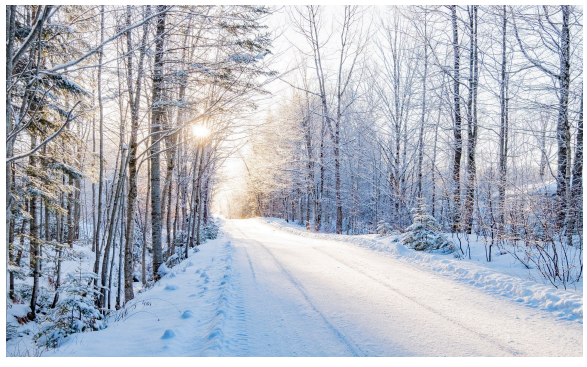
The winter blues are common, but with connection and support, students can push through and come out stronger.



Shanya Blocker



Allie Wise



If you are still experiencing the winter blues, remember that your counselors in guidance are here to help. Never hesitate to reach out to someone if you feel down or sad. There is help out there! You can also reach out to the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline text: 988

Betting on prom during casino night

Student committee works to make prom a success

By Kevin Palma and Ray Richardson

Prom is an event many highschoolers wish to attend, whether with the ones they love or simply their friends. The STHS Prom Committee is busy working to make Prom 2026 a success.

Science teacher Ms. King has worked on prom since August. “After choosing the theme, we start to decide the type of decor, food, activities, set up, etc.” In August preparations included brainstorming ideas with students and preparing fund raisers.

Prom will be held on April 18th from 7-10 pm in the new gym. This year’s theme is “Casino” and tickets will cost $30 per student.

As with any prom, there are rules for the event. “The dress code is more flexible than it would be on a normal school day, but if the dress or suit is inappropriate the student will be asked to leave or change clothes.” Ms. King said.

To put on a prom, it needs income. Prom does not have a set budget. Ms. King adds that “we just try to be realistic with everything we’re getting." Some funds are provided by the school, but money is also raised as necessary via fund raisers. Outside guests are welcome at prom but “a guest waiver must be filled out and approved,” said Ms.King. "If we had more money from fundraisers or donations, we would definitely be able to reasonably book a venue as well as provide good food and a fun experience."

Junior Toney Robinson is on the prom committee and assists Ms. King. Toney says that the prom committee is not working on a specific part of prom but “the entirety of prom so that would be the decorations and mainly the location.”



Ms. Harley King



Toney Robinson

Preparations have already begun. “Preparations have actually already started since two or three weeks ago” Toney said. Adding that although preparations haven’t started until recently, “we’ve been holding prom committee meetings since the beginning of the school year.”

Toney decided to help with prom because he “just truly wants to see everyone have a great time at prom, and I feel as if whatever insight I can give from a student’s perspective, I should be able to add that.” He enjoys working on prom and fund raising, noting the drink bar that took place in February and march were “a really big hit” and will continue into May.

Like many STHS students, Junior Abigail White will go to prom. It will be her first prom, and she plans on going with one of her friends Rayterrious Richardson. "I don't know what I plan to wear yet but probably something red,” Abby said. She also wishes to spend as little as possible on prom. Her plans for prom include getting her hair done, doing her makeup, and possibly getting her nails done. Her favorite part about prom is the Casino theme. However if she was in charge of the prom theme she would make it “Murder Mystery" and make the cost less expensive.



Soda bar prom fundraiser a success during lunches.





Senior Fernando Pineda will attend his second prom and spend time with his friends and girlfriend. Fernando will take his girlfriend Kinsey Berry and plans to wear a simple black suit. He says that he plans to spend up to a few hundred dollars on prom. “I'm looking towards suits and basing what I’m gonna wear off of what my girlfriend will wear,” Fernando said. His favorite part of prom is getting to spend time with Kinsey and their friends while his least favorite part is “the process leading up to the actual day of prom.” He enjoys the casino idea. “It’s a pretty good theme.”

As students and prom committee members diligently prepare for prom, they lay their bets on a fun night at the casino.



Abby White



Fernando Pineda Trejo

Prom Fundraiser



Spring break is not just about vacations

By Bryanna Jackson and LaKhia Norris

At Strom Thurmond High School students and teachers are slowly getting ready for spring break.

Earth Science teacher Mrs.McCall is not doing anything big for spring break, or preparing for it. " When I was younger, I went to Disney World," Mrs.McCall said. Now, Mrs.McCall is not looking for anything to do because she is really a homebody.

Hopefully, this year, she can start renovating her walk-in-closet. " During the break, I really hope I can catch up around the house and get everything looking decent," she said. Mrs. McCall likes summer more than fall or spring break. "It allows me to have a mental break, but I'll definitely be missing my classes," she said.

Senior Chloe Castle is preparing herself for spring break early. So far she has already gotten herself some new clothes and she has saved money for when she has time off from work. " I will be working during spring break at Pizza Hut in Saluda," she said. The best spring break trip for Chloe was when she took a trip to Myrtle Beach." We were at a big, nice hotel and it had a big pool."

Chloe would rather find something to do outside of Edgefield because there is little to do. This year Chloe does not have anything she would like to complete. " During spring break, I'm really just going to be working and going to see my man," she said. If Chloe had to choose between fall break or spring then she would choose, "fall break because I like the winter," she said. She likes the breaks because she hates coming to school.



Chloe Castle



Ms. Settles

Math teacher Ms.Settles has not started preparing herself for spring break because she doesn't plan on doing anything. "The best spring break trip I took was when I went to the Final Four in California," she said.

Ms.Settles would rather make plans to go out of town, " I live in a small town so after a while it gets boring seeing the same thing over-and-over." Something Ms.Settles plans to complete over spring break is planning for the rest of the school year, finishing the school year strong and staying motivated. "During my spring break I rest, enjoy time with family, and have some quiet time," she said.

Ms. Settles would rather have spring break over fall break. " It's just about this time of year, you just need a break and it's getting closer to the end," she said. She wouldn't change anything about spring break because she loves it and is just fine with the two weeks off.



Shakira Lowery

Junior, Shakira Lowery is going to be taking extra shifts at work and saving money for spring break this year. She will be working at Bojangles in North Augusta. " My best spring break was when me and Bry went to the Beach and we got to see some of our homeboys and have fun together," she said.

Shakira likes to do things outside of town because there are more things to do. For Shakira, working allows her to have more money during and after spring break. Shakira likes having breaks from school because that is when she and her best friend can spend more time together.

Strom Thurmond High School is also having an intersession for kids who need to do make up work. Intersession starts March 30 - April 10th. Those who are not at intersession, have many options of what they would like to do over spring break. Strom Thurmond hopes everyone has a safe and fun spring break.

Edgefield Spring Events

Edgefield First Baptist Church Egg Hunt
March 28, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Easter Eggstravaganza (The Taylor Barn):
April 4, 11:00 AM.

Easter Egg Extravaganza 2026 (Beth Haven Baptist Church): April 4, 9:00 AM.

Sara's Fresh Market Trenton, SC
Opens April 2, 2026



Rebel baseball focuses on growth and competition

By Isabella Mora

The baseball team at Strom Thurmond High School is entering the season with a mix of experienced upperclassmen and younger players eager to prove themselves.

After graduating several key players, this year's team is focused on development, teamwork, and competing every game. Head coach Coach Horton, who has coached baseball for 12 years, said the program's goals stay the same each season.

"Our goal every year is to compete and play hard every game," Horton said. "We're a little young this season, but this group is scrappy and wants to win."

Senior third baseman Grady Stone said the team is motivated to show what they can do despite their youth.

"We're a very young team this year, but we still have a lot of talent," Stone said. "We're ready to compete and prove people wrong."



Grady Stone



Ben Collar

For senior outfielder Ben Collar, the season is especially meaningful.

"I'm most excited about playing with the other seniors," Collar said. "We've been playing together for years, so it's special to get one more season with them."

Other returning players are focused on improving their performance. Junior Ben Johnson, who also plays third base, said his goal for the year is simple.

"My personal goal this season is to hit a home run," Johnson said.

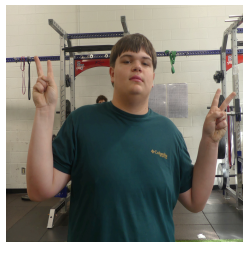
Several underclassmen are also stepping into bigger roles this season. Freshman center fielder Hayden Christian said joining the team has helped him adjust to high school. "I've been playing baseball my whole life," Christian said. "I joined the team to have fun, make new friends, and enjoy the season."



Ben Johnson



Hayden Christian



Cole Enlow



Carson Just

Christian said one of the biggest adjustments has been fitting in with older teammates. "Since I'm a freshman, the most challenging part has been fitting in," he said.

Another player looking to grow this season is Cole Enlow, who plays second base and pitcher. "I've been playing all my life," Cole said. "This season I want to keep improving and make a name for myself."

Outfielder Aiden Prescott said the positive attitude of the coaching staff helped motivate him to join the team.

"Coach Horton has a really positive attitude Prescott said. "I'm excited to get playing time and keep improving."

For some players, the team experience is just as important as the competition. Catcher Carson Just said consistency is one of the biggest challenges in baseball. "Baseball is a really hard sport," Carson said. "Being consistent every day is one of the biggest challenges, but our team is ready to compete."

Several players said teammates motivate them to improve. Sophomore and outfielder Cash Key, said he looks up to some of the older players on the team. "My goal this year is to get better at hitting the ball," Cash said.



Cash Key



Aiden Prescott

Outfielder Ben Balliet said the team is focused on competing despite having many younger players. "We're a young team, but we're scrappy and we want to compete," Ben said.

Senior shortstop Lucas Quiles said his focus this year is improving his performance at the plate. "My goal this season is to hit better than I did last year," Lucas said.

Players also said practices help prepare them for the season through drills, batting practice, and defensive work. Many said the team's motivation comes from encouraging one another and working together.

Assistant coach Yonce, who has coached for more than 20 years, said the team's chemistry has stood out early.

"The boys really seem to like each other and play well together," Yonce said. "That chemistry is important for a team."

Pitching coach Coach Ahrens said improvement throughout the season will be key. "If we can get one percent better each day, we'll see where the chips fall at the end of the season," Ahrens said.

While the team may be younger than in previous years, players and coaches believe the Rebels have the determination and work ethic needed to grow as the season continues.

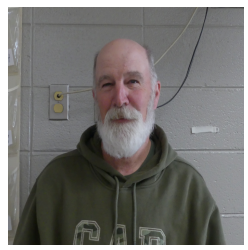
"We might be overlooked," Stone said, "but we're ready to compete."



Lucas Quiles



Ben Balliet



Coach Yonce



Coach Ahrens

Music remains an important part of student life at STHS

Their musical choices differ, but students' love of music is common

By Taylor Mealing and Nia Mack



Zariya Phillips



Alaysia Lee



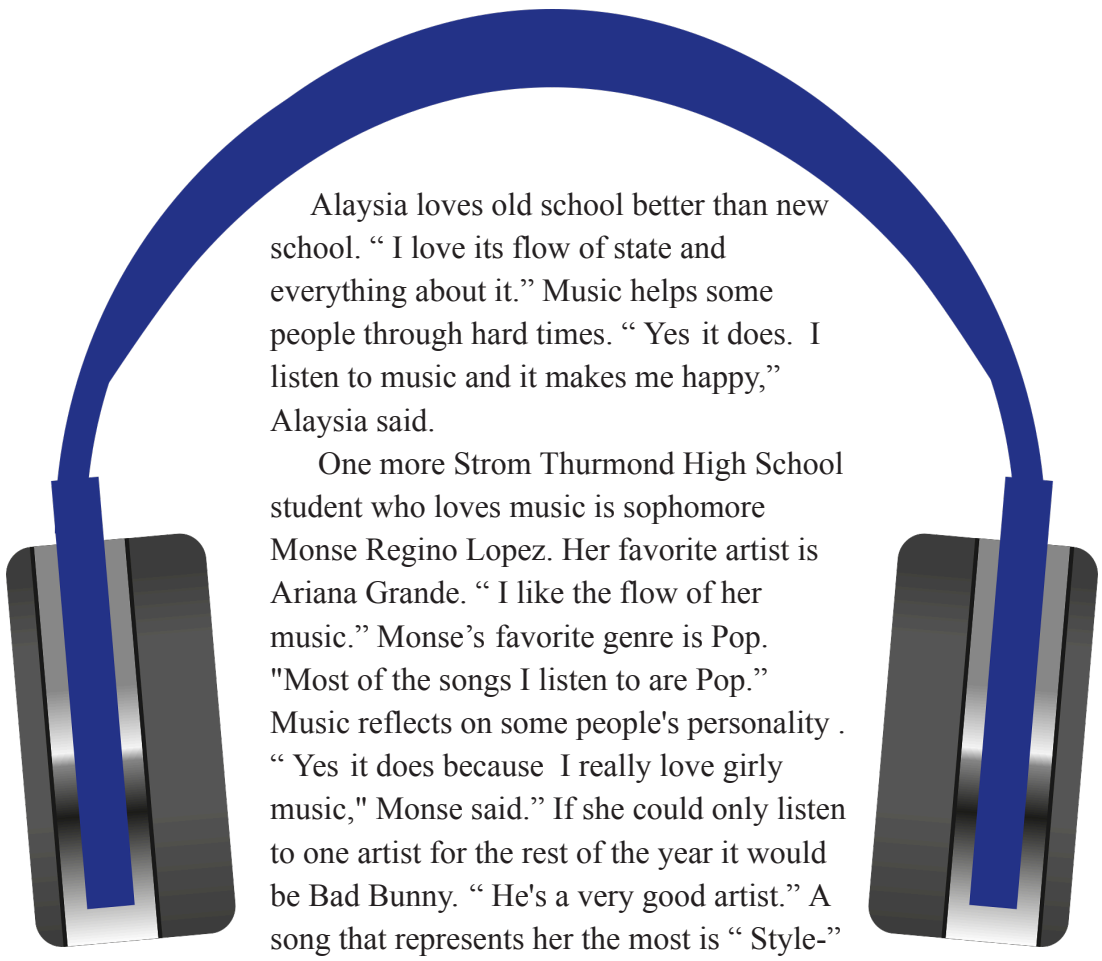
Monse Regina Lopez

Students at Strom Thurmond High School enjoy different music genres. Most students love music.

Junior Zariya Phillips' favorite artist is Rod Wave. “I really love his songs,” Zariya said. Zariya’s favorite genre is Rap & R&B. “ I really don't like other genres of music.”

Some people's music reflects their personality. “ Yes it does a lot because if I'm feeling down I'm going to listen to something.” If Zariya could only listen to one artist for the rest of the year it would be “ NBA Youngboy because I love his songs and flow.” The song that represents her the most is “ I Already Won- Rod Wave.” “ I am where I wanna be at in life and that’s what that song talks about.” Zariya loves old school and new school music. “ Some old school music is good and some New School music is too,” Zariyah said. Music has never helped her through a difficult time. “If I'm going through something I'm going to get through it on my own.” Some people might think music can change the way people view the world. Zariya states “No it can't because some people talk about bad things in their music.” She has never been embarrassed to share the type of music she listens to. “ I don't care what people think. Her favorite song makes her feel happy. “It gets me very hyped and makes me forget everything that could be going around.”

Junior Alaysia Lee loves music. She listens to it all day, every day. Her favorite artist is NBA Youngboy. “I love his flow and beat.” Alaysia’s favorite genre of music is hiphop and old school. “ It does something to my soul,” Alaysia said. Her music reflects on her “ a little bit” because "sometimes it talks about what I go through,”Alaysia said. If she could only listen to one artist for a year it would be NBA Youngboy. “ He has every song that represents my life.” A song that represents her the most is Dark clouds-Rod Wave. “ I get him and everything he is saying in that song.”



Alaysia loves old school better than new school. “ I love its flow of state and everything about it.” Music helps some people through hard times. “ Yes it does. I listen to music and it makes me happy,” Alaysia said.

One more Strom Thurmond High School student who loves music is sophomore Monse Regino Lopez. Her favorite artist is Ariana Grande. “ I like the flow of her music.” Monse’s favorite genre is Pop. "Most of the songs I listen to are Pop.” Music reflects on some people's personality . “ Yes it does because I really love girly music," Monse said.” If she could only listen to one artist for the rest of the year it would be Bad Bunny. “ He's a very good artist.” A song that represents her the most is “ Style-” by Taylor Swift.” She likes old school better than new school. Music sometimes helps people through hard times, but for Monse it does not. “ No, it does not. My close friends do.” She feels music can change the way people view the world. “ Music can make people feel happy and sad,” Monse said. At times she has been embarrassed to share some of her music since “ I listen to some musicals.”

Students at Strom Thurmond High School have different music preferences, but music plays an important role in most of their lives. It could be Rap, R&B, HipHop, Pop, or even Musicals; it all depends on their personalities and interests.

Holi celebration found around the world

Welcoming spring and overcoming evil with colors

By Nathaneal Mims

Holi is a festival celebrated in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Suriname, South Africa, Malaysia, and the United States.

Holi is the festival of colors and it's usually celebrated in March on the last full moon of the lunar month Phalguna. The original name is Holika. It was originally supposed to be a rite for married women to ensure the well-being and happiness of their families. During Holi the full moon (Raka) was worshiped. Now the festival has changed; it is less about marriage and more about the incoming spring and good overcoming evil. In some parts of India, specifically Bengal, Holi is celebrated as the birthday of Shri Chaitanya (1486-1533 CE). The literal meaning behind the word ‘holi’ means ‘burning’.

The context behind celebrating good overcoming evil came from the story of King Hiranyakashipu. Hiranyakashipu was the great king of his nation and being the powerful figure he was, he wanted devotion from all his people. However, his son Prahlada didn’t devote or worship his father and instead chose to worship Lord Vishnu. This not only disappointed his father but also infuriated him because his own son would not worship him. He demanded that his sister Holika enter a blazing fire with his son Prahlada on his lap. He had given his sister a cloak that could withstand the flame, so she wouldn’t be injured once entering the blazing flame.





What she and the king were unaware of was that the cloak could only protect one person at a time. And since Prahlada had entered with her the cloak's powers were not working. His sister was severely burned by the flames yet Prahlada wasn’t injured at all.

His devotion to Lord Vishnu had saved him from the flames, since the god protected him for his unwavering devotion. Therefore the tradition celebrates good over evil because Prahlada's devotion to the god had protected him from his father's and his aunt's sinister desires.

The legend of Krishna is one of the other reasons why they use colors in their celebration. He started the tradition by putting colors on his beloved Radha to represent his love for her, which people liked so much they decided to carry it into their tradition.

The people that celebrate Holi light bonfires the night before to say goodbye to the winter all gather in temples and homes to sing and dance as well

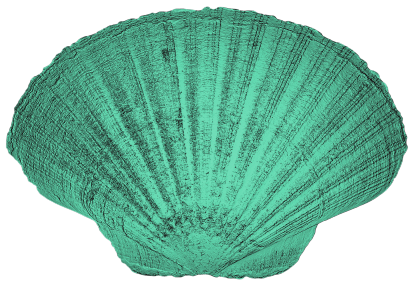
When the festival starts people gather together and make a sweet treat. A sweet dumpling-like treat called gujiya, which is filled with dried fruits and nuts sprinkled with cinnamon, is commonly served. The fun parts do not happen until the day of the festival itself, where people throw colored powders and water at everyone and anyone who crosses their paths.

There are usually bright powders so people can really see them, and each color has its own meaning. Red meaning love, blue representing a Hindu god, and green symbolizing new beginnings.

People choose to wear their old clothes because some stains can remain for days on end without them coming out. In some regions of India the tradition has stretched on for sixteen days.

Spring celebrations occur often throughout many cultural and religious backgrounds, including the traditions surrounding Holi.

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The role of the villain or antagonist, Ursula, is also a main role for The Little Mermaid Jr. Ursula will be played by Ty'Aijah Johnson. Ty'Aijah has said her main challenge in "preparing for my role is finding the emotional side I need to portray." Ty'Aijah has played many roles such as Sour Kangaroo in Suessical, the voice of Audrey II in Little Shop of Horrors, and Brooke Wyndham in Legally Blonde.

Not a main character but certainly an important role is shipwright played by Dallas Norris. The Shipwright opens the play acting as the captain or driver of the ship. Dallas has previously played Christoff in Frozen and Emmet in Legally Blond. Compared to previous roles Dallas finds his current role "easier but more nerve wracking because the shipwright opens the show singing."

Strom Thurmond's The Little Mermaid Jr will be open to the public April 25th, May 2nd at 7 pm, and also April 26th and May 3rd at 3:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased at at sttheatre.ludus.com for $10.00.



Ty'Aijah Johnson



Toney Robinson



Dallas Norris





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Mock Trial has been a fixture at STHS for many years with multiple wins marking a long history of success. This is their 12th state championship which represents the most wins by any school in Mock Trial's 45 year history.

Mock Trial member junior Joseph Greene attributes the team's success to "the character portrayal of our witnesses and lawyers. Also, there is no other team in South Carolina that can cooperate or speak to each other the way we do."

Mock Trial will bring this winning formula to nationals in May.

