

The Best Of The Best

Leadership, Scholarship, Character

Determined to make a difference, National Honor Society members dedicated their time and effort into making the community a better place to be. The members put forth effort in everything they did and many people looked up to them for that reason. NHS members studied hard, dedicated themselves after school, and volunteered during their free time. "A NHS member was required to dedicate themselves for forty hours of community service a year. It was not that hard if one didn't mind helping the community," junior Cameron Price said.

National Honor Society focused on dedication. "NHS was an organization that recognized high standards and good qualities while integrating community activities," junior Anita Gethers said.

The National Honor Society members involved themselves in Adopt A Highway, a Halloween Carnival, math tutoring after school, Relay For Life, and many more non-profit activities. For some, like senior Lee Stroud, NHS allowed the opportunity to give back to the community and make it a better place for future generations.

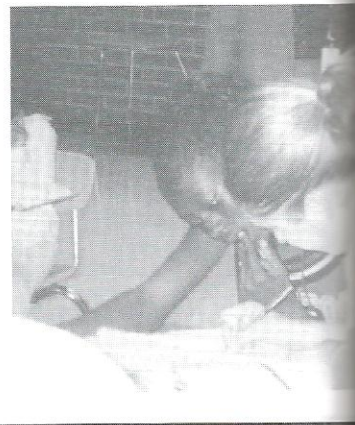
With twenty-nine new members inducted, NHS members focused on making a difference in the community and in the school.

-Tara Shafer

"I feel that NHS was a good way for me to give back to my community, and by helping with the community service projects I showed others that I truly cared."
Tajelia Smalls, 12th Grade



Senior Christina Crosby tutors a student in need after school. Every hour she volunteers gets logged with NHS. "Tutoring was an opportunity to help those that are not as academically gifted," Christina said.



The ten year veteran advisor of the National Honor Society, Mrs. Murdaugh, gave some encouraging words to new members. "This is such a wonderful group of young people, each willing to improve leadership skills, while dedicating time to service projects in the community," Mrs. Murdaugh said.

