

# CMAC & CYMI AUDITION INFORMATION 2026

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CAROLINAS MUSIC & ARTS  
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## ACTING

Please read the following instructions carefully

### LEVEL 1: Beginner

Please prepare the Level 1 monologue attached below. Memorize the script to the best of your ability.

### LEVEL 2: Intermediate/Advance

Please prepare the Level 2 monologue. The script must be COMPLETELY memorized.

For both levels, you will be evaluated on the following areas:

- **PROJECTION & CLARITY:** Ability to speak loudly, clearly and with presence.
- **EXPRESSION:** Expressive face and body, with appropriate vocal inflection.
- **CHARACTER:** How well do you know the person you are portraying.
- **USE OF SPACE:** Using the given area purposefully and having the knowledge of stage directions.
- **MEMORIZATION:** How well the monologue is prepared. Being off book.
- **CONFIDENCE & CONNECTION:** Commanding a strong stage presence.

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## LEVEL 1 AUDITION MONOLOGUE

### Gummy Bears

by Douglas M. Parker

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**SAMMY:** The difference between thinking about having no school all summer and actually having no school all summer is like the difference between thinking about gummy bears and actually eating them. I mean, when you think about eating gummy bears, it's so easy to remember how sweet they are. And how chewy. And that they're really, really good. I mean gummy bears are REALLY good. But the truth is, the only thing imagining eating gummy bears does for you is even hungrier for gummy bears. But on the other hand, imagining not having school all summer... I mean, actually not having school all summer... I forgot what I was gonna say... does anyone have any gummy bears?!

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## LEVEL 2 AUDITION MONOLOGUE

### Nothing Happened

written by Scott Crain

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**RILEY:** I still don't see what the big deal is. So I don't go to church on Sundays anymore. So what? It's not like it was doing anything for me. I mean, honestly. If you took away all the fruits and the nuts from that place, all you'd have left is a bunch of flakes.

***(Riley grins at this).***

I admit the first time I skipped was a little tricky. Had to convince my mom that I had a stomachache—that they should all just go without me. Then I felt guilty when they left, and I was a little worried. You know, that God would punish me good for lying to skip church. But you know what? Nothing happened. Not a thing. The next Sunday, I told my parents that I really had to hit the books. Big mid-term on Monday. Couldn't afford to waste a minute. They bought it, and let me skip again. I was still kinda worried—like maybe God had let me slide just once, but now I was really going to feel His wrath.

***(Shakes head)***

Nope. Nothing happened. Pretty soon, my mom stopped even waking me up on Sundays. It's pretty sweet. I sleep until about ten-thirty, then hit the couch with a bowl of Lucky Charms. And to this day, nothing's happened. So then I start asking myself, why should I keep reading the Bible every day, like I've been doing since I was like nine? What's the point? I was doing it more out of habit than anything else. So I stopped. I kept it on my nightstand for a few weeks, but it started getting a layer of dust on it, so I crammed it back on the shelf with all the other books I never use. I felt kind of guilty shoving it in next to Stephen King—like maybe God was gonna zap me or something. But guess what? Nothing happened. And so what if I don't spend time in prayer during the day? I felt like I was always saying the same stuff over and over again anyway, and I doubt God wants to hear that. So I gave it up. God knows what I need, so I shouldn't have to ask for it anyway, right? You think he really needs to hear my lame prayers when probably sixty kazillion people are all talking to him at once? I doubt it. And it's not like he's punished me for it or anything. Honestly. Nothing's happened since we stopped spending time together.

**BEAT**

Absolutely... nothing.

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