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REMINDERS FROM YOUR PRINCIPAL:

- Pre ACT for all 10th grade students on Tuesday, October 19, 2021
- Report Cards on Wednesday, October 27, 2021



CAREER INSIDER:

By Ms. Kirby:

Networking (courtesy of CareerOneStop)

Did you know that NETWORKING plays a key role in your career development?

What is networking? the action or process of interacting with others to exchange information and develop professional or social contacts

Facts about Networking:

It helps you learn inside information about jobs that are being created.

It lets you tap into the “hidden network”—the many jobs that are never advertised.

It's helpful for ongoing professional and personal development.

Before you begin networking, be clear about your job/career search goals.

Think about what you want to say to others about yourself, and what you want to know from them. For example, what kind(s) of job(s) are you looking for?

What skills and experience prepared them for this career?

Did you know that the following individuals/groups can make up your network?

Friends, family, neighbors, community group members, former classmates, teachers, professors, acquaintances, business contacts, including former managers, supervisors, coworkers, and referrals from other contacts

Look who is hiring locally

Click the icon to apply.



Job Search Tips

Remember to take the application seriously. Whether it's paper or online, take the time to fill out an application completely. This might mean you have to spend some time collecting names and phone numbers of references, former jobs, etc., but it will show a future employer that you take the job opportunity seriously and that you take the time to follow through with tasks.

Be engaged during the interview. Smile, look the interviewer in the eye, and give more than one-word answers to questions. Also, ask questions that show you're interested in the work (don't make all your questions about pay and time off!).

Put away your phone!

Continue to work on making a good impression—even after you've got the job. Show up to work on time, dressed appropriately, and ready to work.

Career Development Spotlights

Ethan Montgomery has begun his internship at Live Oak Bank. He is working in the IT Department. He enjoys working with the IT team.

Kudos to all Mrs. Maida's Financial Planning classes for their enrollment in the Banzai Financial Literacy course sponsored by Live Oak Bank. Banzai is an online interactive platform that teaches real-world finance.

KUDOS to ALL our XELLO Lesson 1 completers for each grade level! Great Job!

UPCOMING Career Events

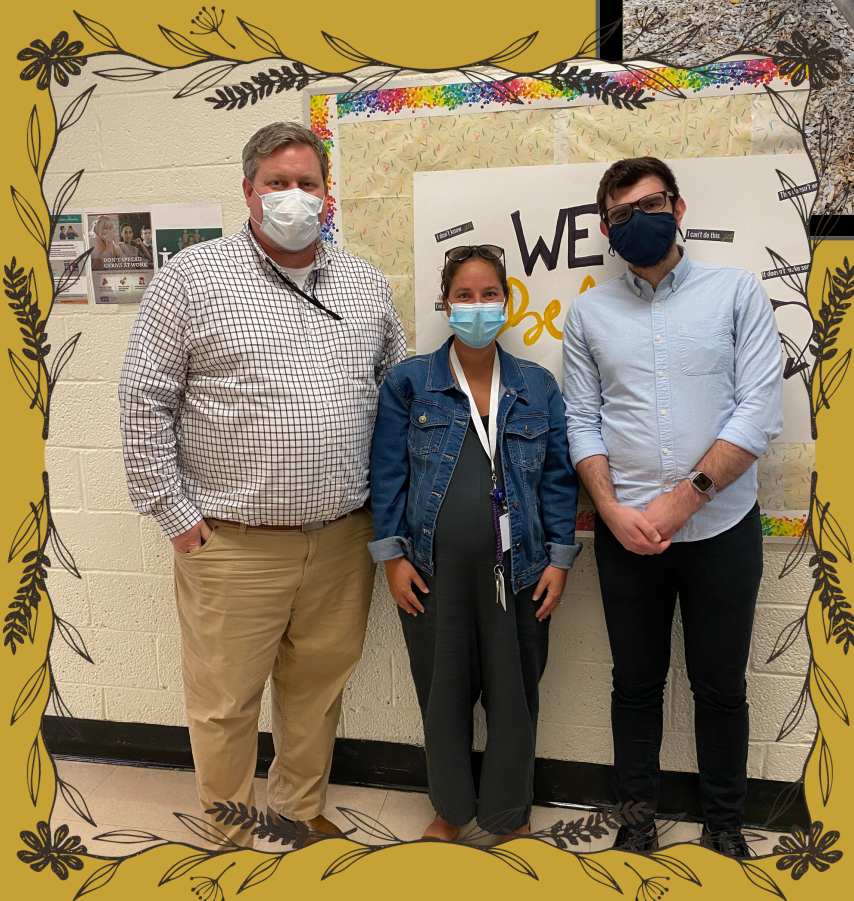
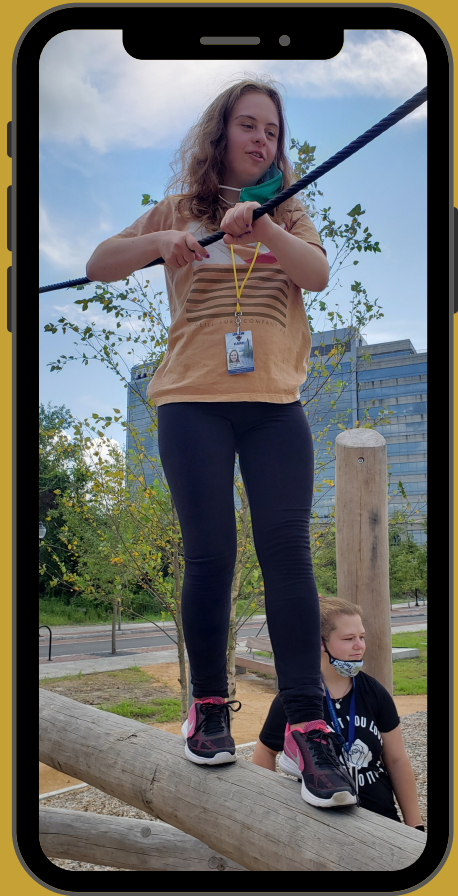
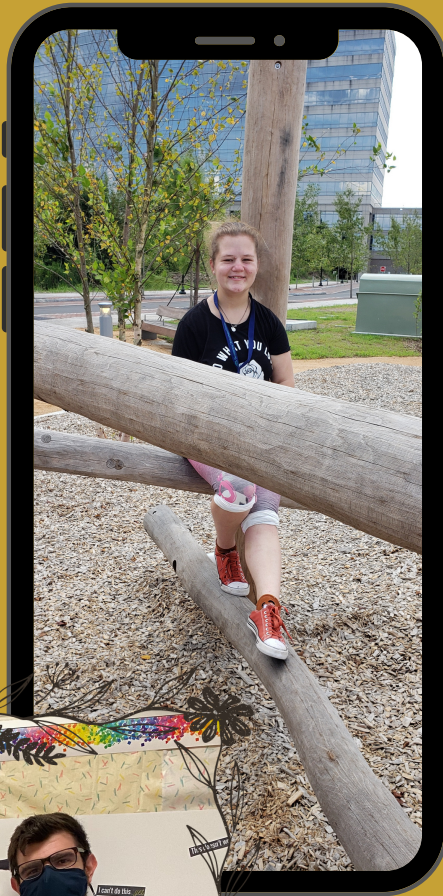
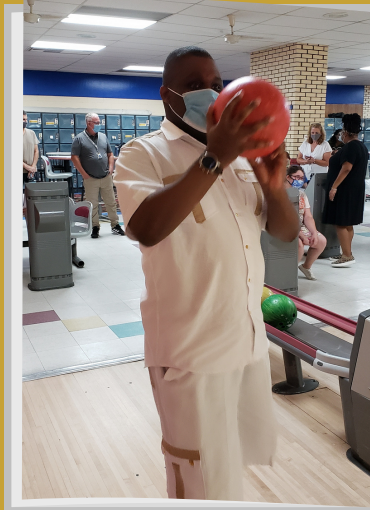
Youth Energy Academy Virtual Event- Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021. [Click here to register and to learn more](#)

Manufacturing Day @ CFCC- Nov. 18, 2021. See Mrs. Kirby if you are interested (10 slots).

PHOTOS - Pre-K:

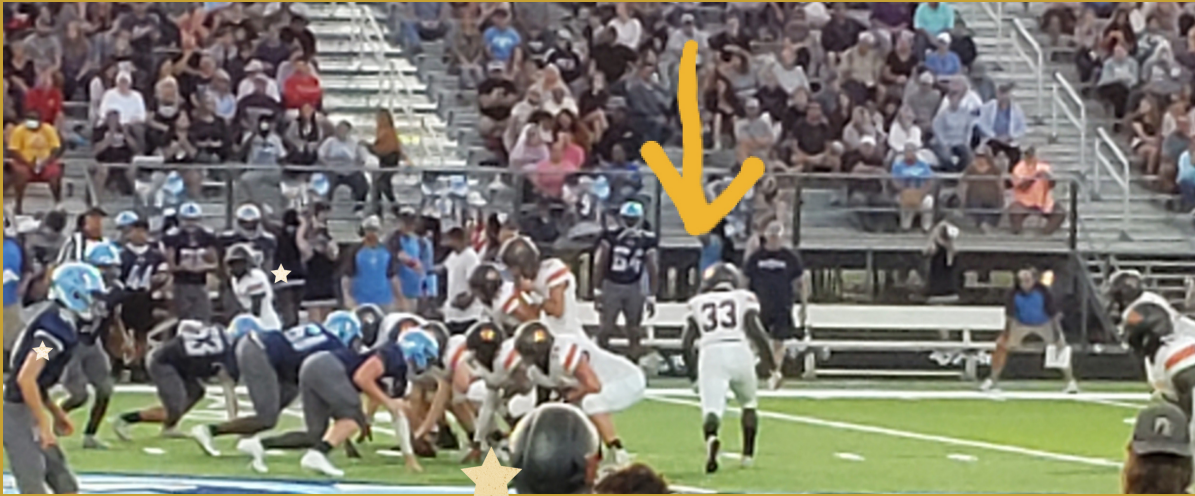


PHOTOS - TPYA and CRA:



PHOTOS - Our Very Own Jarron Frost:

Here are some photos Ms. Myers took of Jarron when he was playing offensive full back for New Hanover High School vs. South Brunswick on Friday, September 24. He is number 33. He completed 12 blocks.



STUDENT NEWS - ARTICLES BY CRA STUDENTS:



By NewLife Htoo:

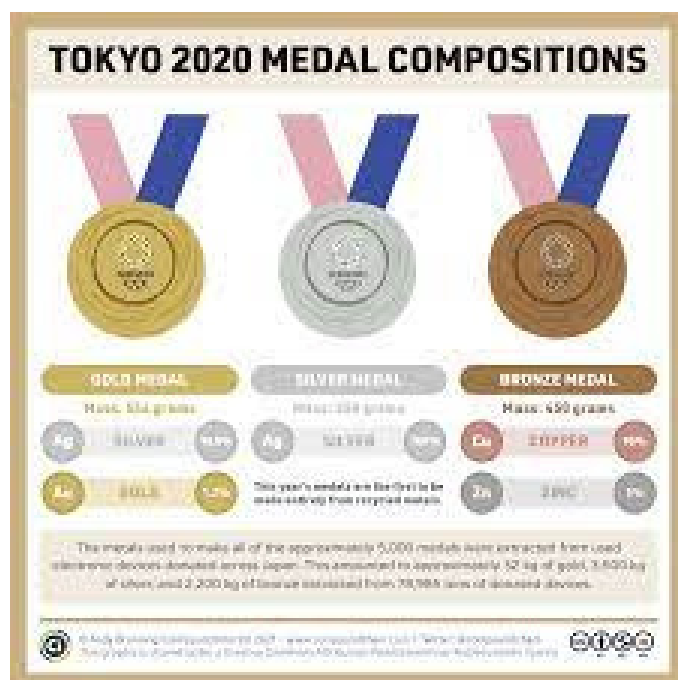
The Olympics are an international sport event that is a summer and winter sports event, in which athletes from all over the world participate every four years but are two years from each summer and winter event.

Previously Tokyo hosted the 1964 Olympics and then the 2020 Olympics recently in Tokyo on July 23 - August 8, 2021, delayed due to the COVID pandemic that hit the world.

Tokyo added new sports: 3 x 3 Basketball, Skateboarding, Sport climbing, Surfing, and Karate, and added back in soft ball and baseball which were removed from the Olympics program in 2005 by the International Olympic Committee. The Tokyo Olympics did not have any spectators because of the rise of the COVID-19 cases in Tokyo.

The Olympics usually start with an Opening Ceremony and end with an Ending Ceremony. The Olympics opening ceremony started with a torch relay where it ended in the Tokyo's Stadium where tennis player Naomi Osaka lit the Olympic cauldron which started the Olympic games. The Tokyo Olympics had a live pictogram performance, which was pretty entertaining to watch. Tokyo Olympics included Japanese culture like, for example, music from Japanese video games, costume, manga comics.

The US won the most medals with 39 gold, 41 silver, and 33 bronze. Follow in second with China (38 gold, 32 silver, and 18 bronze) and lastly Japan (27 gold, 14 silver, 17 bronze). The medals are different because they were made of recycled electronics devices. 78,985 tons of devices were donated. The ending ceremony took place in the Olympic Stadium in Tokyo, the concept of the closing ceremony was "Worlds we share". The Tokyo Olympics cost around \$15.4 Billion US Dollars. That is the most expensive Olympics that a country has ever held. Tokyo is passing the baton to Paris which will happen in 2024.



Overall The Tokyo Olympics were amazing to watch because they were different from the others due to the pandemic so they had to make the Olympics safer and different. The Tokyo Olympics could have been better if the pandemic didn't happen. Many Japanese were mad at the Olympics being hosted in Tokyo because of the Covid-19 rise in Tokyo.

Here is some quote from the olympians, "At the end of the day, we're not just entertainment. We're human, and there are things going on behind the scenes that we're also trying to juggle with, as well, on top of sports." -- American Artistic gymnast Simone Biles on the mental health of athletes (A look at some of the best quotes from the Tokyo Olympics).

"You just gotta keep going and fighting for everything, and one day you'll get to where you want." -- Naomi Osaka ("A look at some of the best quotes from the Tokyo Olympics"). Let's hope Paris will be better as it will host competitions near famous landmarks like the Eiffel Tower and Grand Palais.

STUDENT NEWS - ARTICLES BY CRA STUDENTS:

By Franklin Caballero Perdomo:



Hispanic Heritage Month takes place September 15 to October 15 every year as a time to recognize and celebrate the many contributions, diverse cultures, and extensive histories of the American Latino community. Beginning in 1968, Hispanic Heritage Month was originally observed as "Hispanic Heritage Week" under President Lyndon Johnson, but it was later extended to a month during President Ronald Reagan's term in 1988. Since then, the month has been celebrated nationwide through festivals, art shows, conferences, community gatherings, and much more. The month also celebrates the independence days of several Latin American countries, including: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua on September 15th, Mexico on September 16th, and Chile on September 18th. They also include holidays that recognize Hispanic contributions such as Virgin Islands-Puerto Rico Friendship Day that is celebrated in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

By Alexander Miguel Velazco

Mrs. Mrs. Cobb is the Counselor at the Career Readiness Academy at Mosley and had some opinions about 9/11 and the fall of Afghanistan.

My name is Alex and I had this interview with Mrs. Cobb around a month after Afghanistan's capital got taken over by the Taliban



Question 1: How old were you during 9/11?

Mrs. Cobb: I was 23 and going to a college and hour away from New York

Question 2: Did the attacks impact you?

Mrs. Cobb: I wasn't directly affected by the attacks but a roommate's father almost died and another's uncle was killed. But when I moved to New York a year later I was always anxious that there was going to be another terrorist attack.

Question 3: What do you think about how America handled pulling out of Afghanistan?

Mrs. Cobb: I think America should have made it more long and planned out instead of just a couple days and leaving behind American allies.

Question 4: When do you think we should have pulled out of Afghanistan?

Mrs. Cobb: I think America should have started to pull out of Afghanistan during the middle of Obama's first term and we should've finished pulling out at the end of his last term.

Question 5: What is your opinion on the fall of Afghanistan?

Mrs. Cobb: I think that nobody could have known that after America pulled out the Taliban would take over so quickly.

Bombing in Kabul Airport

By: Abigail Miguel Velazco

Afghanistan was recently invaded by the Taliban on August, 30 of 2021 which caused swarming crowds of people to rush to the Kabul airport in an attempt to escape Afghanistan and flee.

So while 3.5 million people were rushing to leave, you can imagine how many thousands of people went to the main airport in the country's capital to evacuate, which just so happened to be in the biggest city of the country, which was called the Hamid Karzai International Airport in Kabul. So on the day of August 26, 2021 there was an attack done by two suicide bombers and gunmen that killed people in the airport at an estimated 90 to 170. At least 90 Afghan people were killed as well as 13 U.S. troops that had been stationed there to guard the area. The bomb had exploded at the gates of the airport by a suicide bomber who walked in the middle of families waiting outside the gate hoping to board a plane.



The attack was done by ISIS a.k.a The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant which is a terrorist extremist group that “acts extremely brutal and traditional in opposition of the very thing they claim they are fighting for.”(psychology of terrorism). It was originally called Al-Qaeda and it was founded by Osama bin Laden in september of 1994 .The group is enemies with both the U.S. and the taliban. All in all the attack affected many people and deeply hurted the afghan people by adding salt to the wound with two separate attacks by extremists groups who no matter who ends up winning in the fight over control of Afghanistan is going to detrimentally affect its people in a horrible way.

What Would Happen If Colleges & Universities Allowed Pets In Dorms?

by Keren Arzu Moreira

That's the question of what would happen If colleges like UCLA, ECU, or NC State, basically any college or university, would allow dogs on campus. Bet some people would love to have their childhood pet or maybe just a pet that releases their stress. There are also others who think that it's just not a good idea; respecting the boundaries and rights of everyone in the campus community may trump how much freedom you can give your pet to do as it likes, Study International Staff. We all know that there are some dogs that are very well behaved and listen to commands, but there are also dogs who are crazy and bad and some have separation anxiety. Some colleges allow amphibians, reptiles, & small caged animals like hamsters or chinchillas (basically animals that don't make noise). Animals need attention, they can't always be locked in a dorm room or a cage, they need to get outside and stretch their paws. I bet it would be fun and having those adventures. It can be a bit peaceful, fun, & comforting like emotional support animals; A student with a service dog would be allowed to bring their animal to class and other areas of the campus such as the cafeteria and library. Some universities may have their own policies regarding emotional support animals and where exactly they are allowed, (ESA Doctors).



Student of the Month Written By: Kameron Belton

Jahaziel Cruz Juarez, 11th grade, is the Student Of The Month for this month. Jahaziel has been doing a phenomenal job in classes. Jahaziel has a total of 4 classes all together, with 2 high school classes and 2 college classes and is trying to get an associates degree in science through the dual enrollment program with Cape Fear Community college.

(Q) : Do you find college classes to be difficult at times and if so what do you do to overcome your struggles?

(A): I find my World Civilizations class to be boring but not difficult, while my Principles of Microeconomics class seems too easy and interesting. If I ever have trouble with a class, I fall asleep to re-energize my brain.

(Q): Why do you think you were chosen to be the student of the month?

A): I think I was chosen because of the hard work I haven been putting into my classes in and out of class.

(Q): What is your favorite class and why?

(A): it is a struggle to choose between Principles of Microeconomics and math 4 because i find math to be interesting because it is my favorite subject/ I enjoy Microeconomics because it is going to help me with my associates degree and I hope to use it in the long run.



You can be Student of the Month, too. Fill out the Form that is provided below. In the form it will ask for your name, what classes you are taking, and what grade.

<https://forms.gle/xkGZqYQ9TGPPcXQ46>

STAE UPDATES:

On September 29th, Junior and Senior STAE students attended a campus visit at NC State University. Students received a campus-wide admissions tour and ate lunch on Hillsborough Street. Our group asked great questions and started taking their college choices more seriously.

Freshman and Sophomore students will visit Cape Fear Community College (CFCC) in October to learn more about all of the programs CFCC offers our students including Career College Promise (CCP).

John Jarvis (new home sales and design), Kate Eames (project manager), and Kelsey Talis (interior designer) from PBC Design Build will come in as guest speakers on October 8th as part of Construction Awareness Month.

Select students will attend a Lunch and Learn at Live Oak Bank October 29th to engage directly with the variety of career options represented on their campus.



Also, In her role as Graduation Coach, Mrs. Quattlebaum has been conducting interactive classroom sessions with students during STAE. The topics include: Peer Pressure, Student Success Strategies, How to Prepare an /Effective Resume, Staying Healthy, Goal Setting and Ways to Improve Your Grades.

September Awareness and Celebrations, by Hana Bolton

There were many things to celebrate during the month of September that were barely recognized but are, nonetheless, still very important. September is a month of many new beginnings and it is used to spread awareness and celebrate the heritage of several cultures. This month, we raise awareness for several things including animal pain, baby safety, suicide, and many other things. The importance of raising awareness for these topics is to make a change for the better and help people who are struggling. Here is a sampling of some of these:

Baby Safety month
National Chicken month
Better Breakfast month
Classical Music month
Hispanic Heritage month
National Honey month
International Square Dancing month
Little League month
National Courtesy month
National Piano month
Self Improvement month
Whole Grains month
Animal Pain Awareness month
Attendance Awareness month
Blood Cancer Awareness month
Childhood Cancer Awareness month
Gynecologic Cancer awareness month
Intergeneration month
National Learning and Development month
National Papaya month
National Preparedness month
National suicide prevention month
World Alzheimer's month
World candle month
National Day of Encouragement



Other Fall Celebrations

Oct 2: International Day of Non-Violence



Oct 4: National Cinnamon Roll Day

Oct 5: National Do Something Nice Day



Oct 10: World Mental Health Day

Oct 12: National Face Your Fears Day



Oct 14: National Dessert Day

Oct 15: Global Hand Washing Day

Oct 17: Black Poetry Day



Oct 21: Back to the Future Day

Oct 25: World Pasta Day



Oct 31: Halloween

Nov 1: All Saints Day



Nov 2: Day of the Dead

Nov 5: National Redhead Day



Nov 7: Daylight Savings Ends- "fall back day"

Nov 8: National Cappuccino Day



Nov 10: Marine Corps Birthday

Nov 11: Veteran's Day



Nov 13: World Kindness Day

Nov 15: National Recycling Day

Nov 17: National Hiking Day



Nov 20: National Adoption Day

Nov 25: Thanksgiving



Nov 27: Small Business Saturday

Nov 30: Giving Tuesday



History of Halloween

The tradition originated with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III designated November 1 as a time to honor all saints. Soon, All Saints Day incorporated some of the traditions of Samhain. The evening before was known as All Hallows Eve, and later Halloween. Over time, Halloween evolved into a day of activities like trick-or-treating, carving jack-o-lanterns, festive gatherings, donning costumes and eating treats.

Halloween's origins date back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in). The Celts, who lived 2,000 years ago, mostly in the area that is now Ireland, the United Kingdom and northern France, celebrated their new year on November 1.

This day marked the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter, a time of year that was often associated with human death. Celts believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred. On the night of October 31 they celebrated Samhain, when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth.



The celebration of Halloween was extremely limited in colonial New England because of the rigid Protestant belief systems there. Halloween was much more common in Maryland and the southern colonies. As the beliefs and customs of different European ethnic groups and the American Indians meshed, a distinctly American version of Halloween began to emerge. The first celebrations included "play parties," which were public events held to celebrate the harvest. Neighbors would share stories of the dead, tell each other's fortunes, dance and sing.

Colonial Halloween festivities also featured the telling of ghost stories and mischief-making of all kinds. By the middle of the 19th century, annual autumn festivities were common, but Halloween was not yet celebrated everywhere in the country.

In the second half of the 19th century, America was flooded with new immigrants. These new immigrants, especially the millions of Irish fleeing the Irish Potato Famine, helped to popularize the celebration of Halloween nationally.