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New Teachers 2017-2018



Bethanie Drew

Subjects: Spanish 1, AP Spanish, Heritage Spanish 2

College: Eastern Illinois University

Fun Fact: Favorite TV show is El Internado



Drew Hermanson

Subjects: Civics and Economics, American History 1

College: UNC

Fun Fact: Coaches volleyball in his free time



Chris Jones

Subjects: Honors Psychology, AP Government, Civics and Economics

College: NC State

Fun Fact: Likes electronic music



Annette Wilson

Subjects: ICR Math 1, Special Ed

College: NC State

Fun Fact: Favorite TV show is Grey's Anatomy



Cassie Blackwelder

Subjects: Foods 1

College: NC State

Fun Fact: Favorite TV show is Grace and Frankie



William Reinhardt

Subjects: All German levels

College: ECU

Fun Fact: Enjoys hiking, camping and reading



David Ratledge

Subjects: Honors and Academic Chemistry

College: Michigan State University

Fun Fact: Ridden a bicycle across the US



Sylvie Little

Subjects: All levels of French

College: NC State

Fun Fact: Favorite food is North Carolina BBQ



Anna Troxler

Subjects: English II

College: UNC

Fun Fact: Favorite TV show is Friday Night Lights



Brittany Miles

Subjects: American History 1 and 2, Occupational Prep

College: Xavier

Fun Fact: Likes sleeping, watching TV and running



Laura Sollazzo-Doran

Subjects: ICR Math 1, Curriculum Assistance

College: Stonybrook

Fun Fact: Likes to listen to jazz music



Katherine Fallis

Subjects: Parenting and Childhood Development, Early Childhood Education 2 Honors

College: NC State

Fun Fact: Likes country and pop music



Matilda Lewter

Subjects: Principles of Business and Finance

College: NC A & T University

Fun Fact: Enjoys photography and inspirational books



Jake Davis

Subjects: World History, Civics and Economics

College: NC State

Fun Fact: Likes to listen to Top 40 Pop music



Jennifer Tyler

Subjects: Honors and Academic Biology, IB Biology HL

College: NC State, Duke

Fun Fact: Favorite TV show is Rules of Engagement

Affordable automobiles

JOHN MICHAEL CURTIS
Reporter

Shopping for a car can be hard with online shopping, buying from a dealer, or purchasing from a private party, but if you know what to look for, you can find the ideal vehicle for you.

There are many important things to look for when buying a car. Most high schoolers drive used cars, so it's important to make sure the car is in good condition. It is recommended to buy a car under or around 90,000 miles on the odometer. This shows that the car hasn't been overused, and that it will be reliable for many years.

Another thing to look for is service history. The owner will likely have a log of whenever the car was worked on, and you can also use Carfax.com to get reports on the vehicle. These reports typically cost \$30-\$40, but can be well worth it. Dealerships may also pay for the report in advance, so you can access it for free.

You should never buy a car without a test drive. Driving the car helps you decide if you like it or not, as well as identify any issues. Some issues could include bad brakes, squeaky steering wheel, or a clunky transmission. You can also use this opportunity to check if the AC, heat, windshield wipers, power windows, headlights, and turn signals are functioning.

Some features that you may want to look for in a car are airbags, cruise control, 4 wheel drive, backup camera, air conditioning, heating, and a radio. Other features that you might want could include heated seats, leather interior, or a third row of seats. You may also want to look for cars with higher MPG (miles per gallon), so you won't have to spend a fortune on gas. All of these features make driving easier and more enjoyable.

If it's important to you, you may also want to look at cars that are made by American companies. Ford, Jeep, Chevrolet, GMC, and Dodge are just a few examples of big brands based here in the United States.

When buying a car, you need to know where to look. Craigslist and other private sellers may have good prices, but you are more at risk of getting a faulty car or getting scammed. Starting online is a great way to narrow down your search using websites like Cars.com and Autotrader.com. These sites allow you to enter spe-



Source: Google images

The Toyota 4Runner is a dependable car that is built to last.

cific search criteria and see vehicles in your area or farther away. You will be able to see pictures as well as detailed information on cars that you like, quickly and efficiently. Most cars on these websites will be from smaller used car dealers, or from large car lots such as CarMax.

After finding a few cars that you like, you can schedule a time to test drive these vehicles, and decide which ones you like the best. Normally car prices are negotiable, so never settle for the full price. Printing out prices and quotes from competing dealerships can give you leverage to receive a good deal on a vehicle.

Walking through the Broughton parking lot, there are all types of vehicles. Whether it's an SUV, truck, convertible, sedan, or minivan, almost every car is unique. Here is a list of 12 of the best vehicles for high school students, under \$10,000.

One very common car is the 2008 Toyota 4Runner SR5. With a 4.7L V8 engine and optional 4-wheel drive, this is a nice SUV for students. With plenty of room for friends and backpacks, the 4Runner still gets 15-18 MPG.

Another popular vehicle for Broughton students is the 2010 Ford Explorer. Though it only has a V6 engine, the Ford Explorer still has 4 wheel drive, seats 7, and gets 16-17 MPG. You can also buy the Eddie Bauer Edition, which has a few upgrades including heated leather seats, a sunroof, and remote engine start.

If you are looking for an SUV that's not quite as big, you may want to consider the 2010 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. The Grand Cherokee Laredo includes a V6 engine and 4 wheel drive as well, and gets 14-18 MPG. Though the Jeep lacks some of the more luxury features that other cars may have, you can find it at a lower

price than the Ford Explorer or the 4Runner.

The final two SUVs on this list are the Honda CR-V and the Ford Escape. The 2014 Honda CR-V LX and the 2014 Ford Escape SE are both similar cars. They both have a V4 engine and get around 24 MPG, though the CR-V offers 4 wheel drive.

If you are looking for a car that isn't an SUV, you have many options. If you are interested in a more energy efficient car, you may want to check out the 2013 Toyota Prius II. They are for sale at a reasonable price, and you will save a lot of money on gas due to its 42-46 MPG.

The 2010 Volvo XC70 is a mix between a sedan and an SUV. This car has lots of room and trunk space, but still gets 18-19 MPG. The XC70 also has 4 wheel drive, which can be useful.

As far as 4-door sedans go, you have a lot of options. The 2014 Toyota Camry, 2015 Hyundai Sonata, and the 2014 Honda Accord are all very similar. Each have a V4 engine, get 22-30 MPG, and are front wheel drive. Sedans tend to be cheaper than SUVs, trucks, or wagons, so you will likely be able to find a newer one with low mileage in your price range.

The 2014 Volkswagen Passat and the 2015 Ford Fusion are also popular sedans. The Volkswagen is a great, reliable car. Volkswagens are known for their high quality, German engineered engines. The Ford Fusion is known for its top-of-the-line safety features. This is why the Fusion is used often in drivers ed at Broughton.

With so many options to choose from these days, shopping for a car can be difficult. If you do your research, try lots of options, and follow the guidelines of this article, you can find the perfect car that fits all of your needs.

Student section hype

BRANCH QUIRK
Sports Editor

Broughton's student section for the varsity football games have been ALIVE and LOUD for the past few home games. With themes like jersey out, Purple & Gold, and a white-out, the students have been in full effect, showing their Cap pride and rooting on Team 89. The football players are loving what their fellow students are doing to show their support for the team's hard work. "The student section is awesome

this year, it's the hyped crowd I have ever seen in my four years at Broughton. I love that they come out to the games and cheer us on" Shadeek Hines a Senior Defensive end said.

Before the game versus Rolesville, students showed up in the pit at 5:30 for a cookout, full of food, games and music to get hype for the game.

"The tailgate was awesome! There were burgers and dogs, which were delicious and the people there were awesome. It was just an overall great

time." Junior Lucas Ralls said.

After the game against Rolesville, Tobin Petrie a LB for the Capitals was grateful for the support from the fans.

"The support we've gotten from the fans and student section lately has been amazing! In all my time here I've never seen a student section so passionate about the games" Senior Tobin Petrie said.

For homecoming week, students showed out wearing their spirit day attire all through the week and rocking their purple and gold.



Source: Google Images

Apple makes major changes with the iPhone 8 and the iPhone X.

Fresh new phones

JAYLA CARDIN
Reporter

The iPhone 8 and X are the newest additions to the Apple family. The iPhone 8 and 8 Plus were available for preorder on September 15, 2017 and are in stores Friday, September 22, 2017. The starting price is \$699. The iPhone X is available for preorder on October 27, 2017 and the shipping will begin November 3, 2017. The X's starting price \$999.

What's the difference between the iPhone 8 and the iPhone X? For one, the iPhone X is bigger than the 8 and the 8 Plus. The screen is 5.8 inches while the 8 Plus is only 5.5 inches. The 8 is only about 4.7 inches. The only difference is that iPhone 8 looks bigger than it really is because it still has its home button.

The screen on the iPhone X is taller than the screens on both of the other phones but only looks small since there is no home button. The iPhone 8 doesn't have as many features on the camera than the 8 Plus and the X. While the 8 only offers 5x digital zoom and quad-LED flash, the other two phones have a 10x digital zoom, optical zoom, portrait lighting, portrait mode and a wider angle.

Both 8's have touch ID but the iPhone X has facial recognition, completely getting rid of the use of the famous home button altogether. The

Meet Mr. Cassady

SMITH BREWER
News Editor

Over the summer, David Cassady joined the Broughton staff as an assistant principal. With a passion for education, Cassady is a great addition to the Broughton community. Even when he was in high school, Cassady knew that he wanted to work at a school.

"Before college, I received the NC Teaching Fellows Scholarship, which requires that you teach in North Carolina after graduating college," Cassady said.

He attended Campbell University and worked at Fuquay-Varina High School before becoming an assistant principal at Broughton. He worked as a teacher for some time, but wanted to do something more in the education system.

"While I was an English teacher, I decided that I wanted to become a principal and went back to school for my master's degree in school administration," Cassady said.

As an assistant principal at Broughton, Cassady does many things to help the school. While some jobs involve sitting at a desk all day, Cassady stays active throughout the day.

"What I do as an assistant principal can be a little differ-

ent every day, which is one of the best parts of the job," Cassady said.

He can be seen in the hallways between classes, out in the picnic area during lunch, or at school events in the evenings. "So far, I have been able to see some Broughton cross country, football, tennis, soccer and volleyball, as well as the play 'Of Mice and Men,'" Cassady said.

This is his first year and Cassady has been absorbed into the community. While he is new, Cassady already feels welcome at Broughton. "The students, staff and parents at Broughton welcomed me right away when I arrived over the summer, and I feel very fortunate to be here. I am most excited about the great people that I get to work with and I look forward to coming to work every day at Broughton," Cassady said.

After the first quarter has concluded, Cassady has settled into the Broughton community and he now plays a big part in the day to day operations of the school.

He works alongside Brenda Harrell, Mike Lentz, Mike Ludwick and Michael Macgovern. Cassady and the other assistant principals work hard to improve the school.

Is Congress prepared to dream?

ANITA HALLBERG
Entertainment editor

On September 5th, 2017, President Donald Trump rescinded the Obama-era policy DACA, or Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, claiming that Obama had used excessive executive authority to create the program.

DACA provided legal protection for immigrants who arrived in the U.S before their sixteenth birthday and included both high school students and graduates working or serving in the military. President Trump gave Congress a deadline of March 5th, 2018 to find a solution.

On September 7th, 2017, Trump tweeted that the current DACA recipients "had nothing to worry about".

But do they? "...In giving Congress six months, with all the other things on right now, the debt limit, appropriations, tax reform, it's not certainly on the top of the agenda," Republican Representative of Colorado Mike Coffman said, according to a New York Times article.

If Congress does not produce a solution, the 1,451,195 Dreamers currently living in the United States will face

the threat of deportation, 51,402 of which live right here in North Carolina, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Here at Broughton, Congress's decision could be especially impactful for the 200 English Language Learners (ELLs).

According to ESL teacher Shirley Carlin, current Broughton students are not often DACA recipients, though there are several former students who are. Still, current students can feel alienated by the immigration debate.

"We have many students who are not coming to school because their parents are afraid for them to come to school," ESL teacher Kelly Buynitsky said.

DACA recipients play a major role in American society and economy. Out of 3,000 DACA recipient responses to a Center for American Progress Survey, 90% report that they have jobs, 72% are in higher education,

"We are a nation of immigrants, and most immigrants come here with a strong desire to be their best and contribute," ESL teacher Shirley Carlin said.

There are several DACA recipients making impacts within Ra-

leigh. América Moreno Jiménez is a DACA recipient and teacher at Garner High School. She recently wrote a powerful editorial for the News and Observer outlining to role of DACA in her life.

Congress itself is growing increasingly frustrated with the Trump administration, expressing their dissatisfaction at a DACA hearing in which they questioned several officials from the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Justice, until March to pass such a solution, which must appease both political parties, as well as the President. If such a solution fails to pass, the dreams of the Dreamers will quickly dissipate in the face of deportation.

Both Carlin and Buynitsky offer advice for American students looking to help immigrants affected by changes in policy.

"Introduce yourselves in class. If you notice an immigrant students seeming lost or struggling, offer to help. Don't laugh," Carlin said.

Students who wish to contact a representative and express their opinions on DACA can text RESIST to 504-09.

¿El congreso está preparado para soñar?

REGAN CURTIS
Co-Editor

El cinco de septiembre, 2017, el Presidente Donald Trump rescindió DACA, o Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, la política del Presidente Barack Obama, y dijo que Obama usó excesiva autoridad ejecutiva para crear el programa.

DACA proveía protección legal para inmigrantes que llegaron en los Estados Unidos antes de su cumpleaños decimosexto. El programa protegía estudiantes de colegio y graduado que luchan en el ejército o trabajan. Trump estableció una fecha límite del cinco de marzo, 2018 para el Congreso cree una solución.

El 7 de Septiembre, Trump tuiteó que los beneficiarios de DACA "no tienen nada de qué preocuparse."

¿Pero, sí lo tienen?

"Cuando dio a congreso seis meses, con todo lo que está pasando ahora, el límite de crédito, apropiaciones, reforma fiscal, DACA no es la cosa más importante," dijo Mike Coffman, representante republicano de Colorado, según un artículo de los New York Times.

Si congreso no produce una solución, los 1,451,195 "Dreamers" (individuales que reciben DACA) van a enfrentar la amenaza de deportación. Y según el Federal Bureau of Inves-

tigation, 51,402 de estos ciudadanos viven aquí en Carolina del Norte.

Aquí en Broughton, la decisión de Congreso puede ser especialmente importante por los 200 estudiantes que están aprendiendo inglés, llamados "English Language Learners," o ELLs.

De acuerdo con Shirley Carlin, una maestra de ESL, estudiantes de Broughton hoy en día usualmente no reciben DACA, pero hay muchos ex estudiantes que lo reciben. A pesar de esto, algunos estudiantes actuales pueden sentir alienados por la discusión sobre la inmigración.

"Tenemos muchos estudiantes que no asisten la escuela porque sus padres tienen miedo," dijo maestra de ESL Kelly Buynitsky.

Los que reciben DACA tienen un gran papel en la sociedad y economía americana.

De los 3000 beneficiarios de DACA que respondieron a una encuesta para el Center for American Progress, 90% tienen trabajos, 72% son estudiantes de universidades, y 80% tienen una licencia para conducir - 50% de estos conductores son donantes de órganos.

"Somos una nación de inmigrantes, y la mayoría de inmigrantes vienen aquí con un deseo fuerte para ser los mejores de sí mismo y para contribuir," Shirley Carlin, maestra de ESL, dijo.

Hay muchos beneficiarios de DACA que influyen la ciudad de Raleigh. América Moreno Jiménez es una beneficiaria y maestra en Garner High School. Ella escribió un editorial poderoso para los News and Observer sobre el rol de DACA en su vida.

La frustración de congreso sobre la situación y la administración Trump está aumentando, especialmente porque tiene muchas otras cosas que tienen que hacer.

El Congreso tiene hasta marzo para crear una solución, y tiene que aplacar a los dos partidos políticos y el presidente. Si esta solución no pasa, los sueños de los "Dreamers" van a desaparecer con la amenaza de deportación.

Carlin y Buynitsky ofrecen unos consejos para estudiantes americanos que quieren ayudar a los inmigrantes afectados por los cambios políticos.

"Presentate en clase a los nuevos estudiantes. Si notas un inmigrante que está perdido o sufriendo, ofrece ayudar. No te rías," dijo Carlin.

Los estudiantes que quieren contactar a un representante y expresar sus opiniones de DACA, a favor o en contra, pueden enviar el text RESIST a 504-09.

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