

Media Matters

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Mission Statement

The Enloe High School Media-Technology program will encourage critical reading, acquire valuable resources, engage learners to interpret, evaluate, transform and present information to support faculty and students in the equitable and ethical use of information.

What's Happening in the Media Center?

September was a happening month in the media center. Twenty-eight ninth grade English classes came to the media center for orientation to learn about the services we have to offer all students as well as become acquainted with the space. The start of the school year also brought with it the start of many projects and papers. Below is only a sampling of the teachers who came in to use resources.

- ◆ Mergenthaler—Film Studies
- ◆ Uzzell—Russian metro project
- ◆ Hill—Earth Science—Alternative Energy Sources

- ◆ Massengill—AP Earth Science—Carbon footprint
- ◆ Carlson—Biology—current events
- ◆ Crohan—Earth Science—Atmospheric Environmental concerns
- ◆ Young—African American Literature—The Effects of Slavery
- ◆ Kraft—Psychology—Brain webquest
- ◆ Wilkes—Advanced Foods II—Entrepreneurship Business Portfolio



Banned Books Week

During the week of September 27th-October 4th, Banned Books Week is observed to focus on the importance of having the freedom to choose and express one's opinion even if that opinion is viewed as unacceptable by some. Over the years, many books have been challenged for their content and in some instances those books have been removed from school libraries. Come and browse our display of books that have been challenged in the past year across the country. Take pride in your right to read! Check out a challenged book and come up with your own opinion.

Teen Read Week

During the week of October 12-18, libraries across the country will be observing Teen Read Week, which was started by the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) eleven years ago with the purpose of celebrating and encouraging teens to read. From music to movies and video games, teens have many ways to entertain themselves in the 21st century. We would like to remind you that reading for pleasure is another great option not to be forgotten in a world so filled with multimedia. Reading is free and you can do it anywhere! Help YALSA choose the Teens Top Ten by voting at <http://www.ala.org/teenstopten> for some of the books below.

Before I Die; Betrayed; City of Bones; Daemon Hall; Diary of a Wimpy Kid; Eclipse; Extras; Evil Genius; Genesis Alpha; Glass; Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows; Ironside: A Modern Faery's Tale; Jango; Jinx; The Luxe; Maximum Ride: Saving the World and Other Extreme Sports; Penelope; Saving Zoe; Sun and Moon, Ice and Snow; The Sweet Far Thing; Tamar; Twisted; Unwind; Vampire Academy; Wicked Lovely; Wildwood Dancing

Come check out the display in the media center on the center stack to find a great book during Teen Read Week!

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Need a Tutor?

A-Team Tutoring

If you would benefit from a little extra help from one of your peers, you can go to room 2624 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:30-3:30. If you are a Junior or Senior interested in being a tutor, please contact Mr. David Smith for more information.

Academic Assistance Program (AAP)

If you are assigned to AAP by a teacher, go to one of the assigned rooms between 2:30-3:30 on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays.

Algebra/Geometry	Room 616
Earth Science/Biology	Room 611
Civics/World History	Room 618
English 9	Room 609



FEATURED WEB SITES

Students

<http://www.lulu.com> <http://www.createspace.com>

Check out these two self-publishing sites to learn more about publishing your own book, DVDs, audio CD, videos, and/or audio book.

Teachers

<http://cairo.deacnet.wfu.edu>

The Anthropology Museum at Wake Forest University has a new online database that catalogs its entire collection of more than 26,000 artifacts. Each entry includes a description, cultural significance and notes about where the item was collected. Many entries also include photographs. You can browse by country, item title, and culture. Take a look!

Question of the Month

In the spirit of Banned Books Week, identify an author whose works have been banned or challenged. Take time to research at least one work by that author that was challenged and discover why the work was challenged and how the challenge was handled. Turn in a brief paragraph giving your findings to Mrs. Brennan in the media center. The first five students to respond will have their fines erased.



Students and Faculty Speak

What new books would you like the library to purchase?

Jim Butcher's Dresden Files series	Ken Kesey's <i>One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest</i>
C.S. Lewis' <i>Till We Have Faces</i>	Anita Diamant's <i>The Red Tent</i>
Agatha Christie's <i>And There Were None</i>	Valerie Zenatti's <i>When I Was a Solider: A Memior</i>
Scott Westerfeld's <i>Pretties and Uglies</i>	Books by Daniel Quinn
DJ MacHale's Pendragon Series	Garth Nix's <i>The Abhorsen Trilogy</i>
Stephenie Meyer's <i>Twilight Saga</i>	Maureen's Johnson's <i>Girl By the Sea</i>
Graham Priest's <i>Logic: A Very Short Introduction</i>	Books by Sarah Dessen
Lorene Cary's <i>Black Ice</i>	John Green's <i>Paper Towns</i>
Fashion and Modeling	Gabrielle Zevin's <i>Memoirs of a Teenage Amnesiac</i>

Attention Teachers!

Best Buy Teach Award Scholarship

Deadline October 12th

This year over \$2 million will be awarded to schools through the Best Buy Teach Award program. This program recognizes creative uses of interactive technology in K-12 classrooms. \$10,000 Best Buy Teach Awards will be granted to up to fifteen schools serving 9th grade students that display the greatest creativity in their programs/projects and the clearest vision of how to increase the school's use of interactive technology. Awards will be given in the form of Best Buy gift cards. Check out guidelines at

<https://bestbuyteach.scholarshipamerica.org>