

HISTORY HAPPENINGS

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Department Happenings: What's Going on in Our S.S. Classrooms?

Mrs. Lively's 6th Grade:

During this past school year, Lamberton 6W Social Studies students sent letters and care packages to School Resource Officer Kyle Seibert while he was deployed with the United States Air Force in the Middle East. Officer Seibert surprised the students with a United States flag that was flown in support of Operation Inherent Resolve over the skies of Syria and Iraq on March 14, 2024, on an F-16C+ Viper assigned to the Expeditionary Fighter Squadron. The students were happy to welcome Officer Seibert home safely!

WMS 8th Grade Students (Mr. Mazias & Mr. Wolf):

On Friday, May 10th, 8th grade students from Wilson Middle School had the opportunity to spend the day in Gettysburg doing some hands-on history about the Civil War. While the weather was a bit rainy and damp, students still managed to have an exciting time learning about various aspects of the war through the eyes of a soldier. Students took part in a Pickett's Charge activity where they practiced drill commands and marching with a park ranger. They also learned about Civil War artillery and several students had to practice loading and firing the cannon.



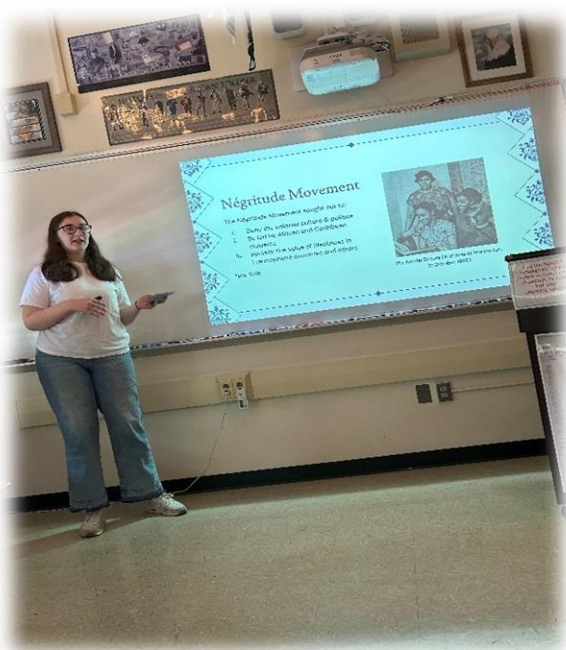
AP African American Studies (Mrs. Roper):

Students in AP African American Studies recently completed their presentations as required by the College Board for the course. The Individual Student Project (ISP) provides students with an opportunity to research any topic, theme, issue, or development in the field of African American Studies. Students define a research topic and line of inquiry, conduct independent research, present their argument, and participate in an oral defense. Students spent a period of three weeks during class time developing their project. Here are some examples of student topics/presentations:

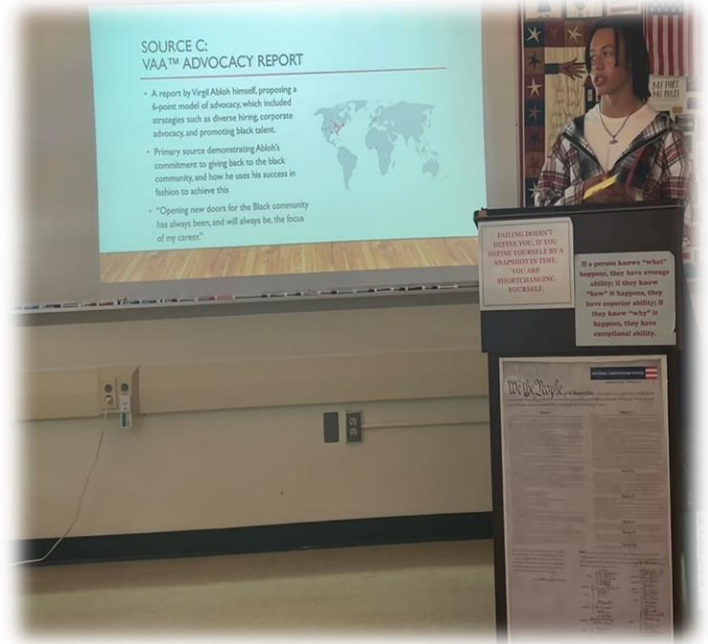
Redlining – Gale Clark



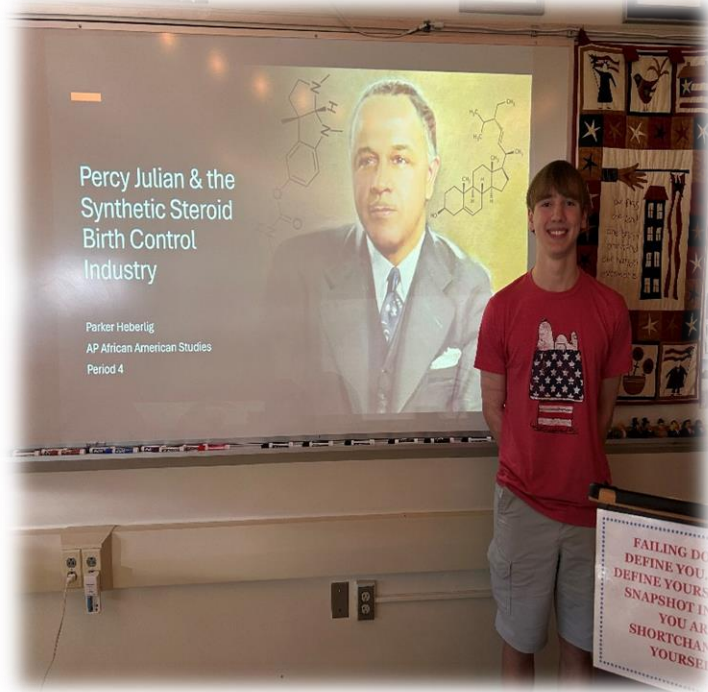
Négritude Movement – Cordelia Thomas



Virgil Abloh by Xavier Campbell



Percy Julian by Parker Heberlig

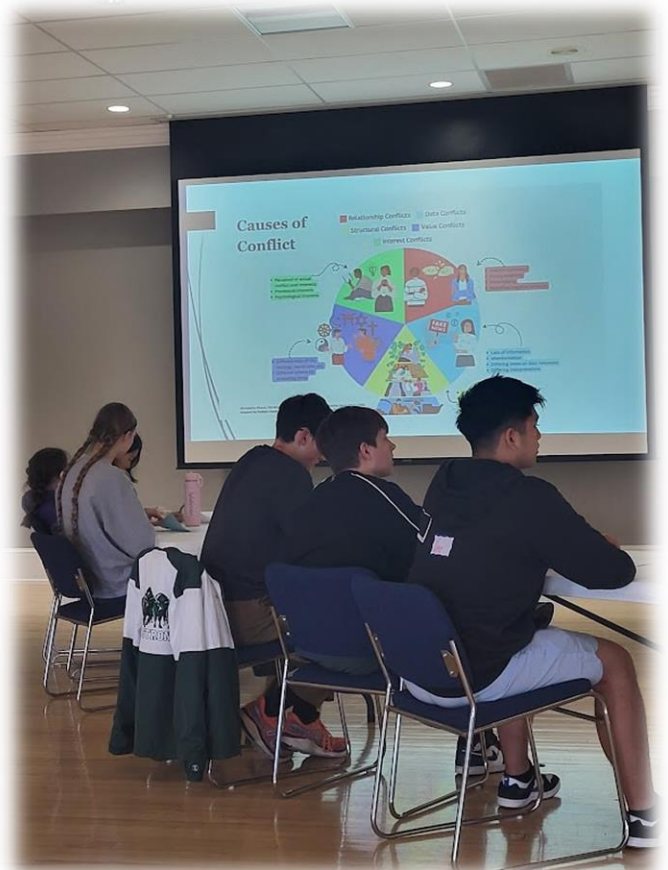


Honors World History (Mr. Sollman):

On Friday, May 24, students in Mr. Sollman’s Honors World History classes took a walking field trip the historic Carlisle Theater in downtown Carlisle. After getting to learn about some of the history behind the theater, students viewed the film “Dunkirk.” The film is based on the events of May/June 1940 during World War II. Four hundred thousand British and French soldiers are holed up in the French port town of Dunkirk. The only way out is via sea, and the Germans have air superiority, bombing the British soldiers and ships without much opposition. The situation looks dire and, in desperation, Britain sends civilian boats in addition to its hard-pressed Navy to try to evacuate the beleaguered forces. This is that story, seen through the eyes of a soldier amongst those trapped forces, two Royal Air Force fighter pilots, and a group of civilians on their boat, part of the evacuation fleet.

Model UN & Student Council (Mr. Wagner):

From May 17-19, a total of 16 CHS students from Model UN and Student Council attended the first ever Conflict Resolution Summer Program hosted by The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College. The goal of the program was to have students gain insights into managing disputes, fostering positive communication, and build collaborative problem solving capabilities. A special thank you to Mr. Fahnestock for helping to chaperone the trip.



For the Month of June

June comes from the Latin Iunius, “of Juno (Iuno),” referring to the Roman goddess. The J sound for the I in Latin’s Iuno emerges in French, and its spelling with the letter J did not settle in English until the late 1600s. The name Iuno itself appears to come from the Latin iuventas, “youth,” which is related to words like juvenile and rejuvenate. In ancient Rome, Iunius was the fourth month of the year in a 10-month calendar. While Iunius was sometimes used alongside Ærra-Liða in Old English and Middle English, June took over, along with the other ancient Roman names for the months of the year, with the spread of Christianity in England in the Middle Ages. So, who is Juno, you ask? Identified as a counterpart to the Greek Hera, Juno was an important and powerful ancient Italian deity who became the protector of Rome, wife of Jupiter, queen of gods, and goddess of marriage, childbirth, and fertility.

Fun June Fact

There is no other month on the calendar that begins on the same day of the week as June. Also, the day of the week the sixth month ends on is the same day of the week as March every year.

“Dancing in June”

Let me paint June's picture—first I take some gold,
Fill the picture full of sun, all that it can hold;
Save some for the butterflies, darting all around,
And some more for buttercups here upon the ground;

Take a lot of baby-blue—this—to make the sky,
With a lot of downy white—soft clouds floating by;
Cover all the ground with green, hang it from the trees,
Sprinkle it with shiny white, neatly as you please;

So—a million daisies spring up everywhere,
Surely you can see now what is in the air!
Here's a thread of silver—that's a little brook
To hide in dainty places where only children look.

Days in June:

- June 1 – Say Something Nice Day
- June 5 – World Environment Day
- June 14 – World Blood Donor Day
- June 18 – Autistic Pride Day
- June 19 – Juneteenth
- June 20 – World Refugee Day
- June 22 – World Camel Day
- June 26 – LGBTQ+ Equality Day

June is also:

- Pride Month
- Alzheimer’s Awareness Month
- Cancer Survivors Month
- Caribbean-American Heritage Month
- Immigrant Heritage Month
- National Pollinators Month
- National Rose Month

Some Historical Events...

- June 4, 1989 – Tiananmen Square massacre
- June 5, 1783 – the first sustained flight occurs via a hot-air balloon
- June 6, 1872 – Susan B. Anthony fined for voting in a presidential election in Rochester, NY
- June 6, 1944 – D-Day, the largest amphibious landing in history, begins in the early-morning hours
- June 11, 1994 – after 49 years, the Soviet military occupation of East Germany ends
- June 13, 1966 – the Supreme Court decides *Miranda v. Arizona*, requiring a person must be apprised of certain rights before police questioning
- June 14, 1775 – the Continental Congress establishes the first U.S. Military service
- June 14, 1777 – John Adams introduces a resolution before Congress mandating the creation of a flag for the United States
- June 14, 1951 – Univac 1, the world’s first commercial computer was unveiled in Philadelphia
- June 18, 1983 – Sally Ride becomes the first American woman in space
- June 20, 1782 – the U.S. Congress officially adopts the Great Seal of the United States
- June 25, 1950 – the Korean War begins as North Korean troops cross the 38th parallel
- June 26, 1945 – the United Nations Charter is signed in San Francisco by 50 nations
- June 28, 1919 – the signing of the Treaty of Versailles formally ending World War I
- June 10, 1971 – the 26th Amendment to the Constitution is enacted, granting the right to vote to citizens 18 years or older

