



The Road to Success

CDA Certified: Upper Classmen Earn Certification

By Jordin Stickrad

The Child Development Association (CDA) credential is the most revered credential a teacher in early childhood education can receive. The students in the Early Childhood Education (ECE) academy have a leg up compared to most people who want to become pre-school teachers. In ECE the students all aspire to get their CDA in their senior year of high school. Frank H. Peterson gives the students the chance to take their CDA test and be observed for free.

In order to get your CDA certificate, you must be observed by an employee from the Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF) and if the agent thinks that the people that are being observed would make good pre-school teachers then they can take the CDA test. The test is roughly 80 questions and will range from things on health, safety and nutrition to child abuse and neglect. The students in ECE are very grateful for this opportunity and will take every chance they get to receive their CDA certificates.

Seniors Destiny Porcher, Kristy Collins, Jordin Stickrad, Madison Mercer, Jelissa Daley, Miriam Kamau, Lauren Stokes, Desirea Rouse-Ellis, and junior Tamara Sonera, have all been given the chance to receive their CDA on (insert date).

The ECE teacher Ms. Thomson said, "I have all [the] confidence that my students are prepared for their CDA's...

Congratulations to Seniors Destiny Porcher, Kristy Collins, Jordin Stickrad, Madison Mercer, Jelissa Daley, Miriam Kamau, Lauren Stokes, Desirea Rouse-Ellis and Junior Tamara Sonera for getting their CDA certifications

my student teachers are excellent at what they do. I feel very blessed to have such a good group of serious minded students." The students who are looking to get their CDA's have been working in the lab every day of the school year, creating connections with the children in their care, and developing their CDA portfolios. The portfolios are an important part of an ECE student's way to get their CDA. The portfolios are basically a road map of all of the things an ECE student has accomplished in their career in high school.

The students who are working to get their CDA's are all very excited. The only junior, able to receive her CDA this year, Tamara Sonera expressed her feeling by saying " Being able to obtain my CDA means so much more than

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From left to right ; Desirea Rouse-Ellis, Destiny Porcher, Madison Mercer, Jelissa Daley, Tamara Sonera, Miriam Kamau, Jordin Stickrad, and Lauren Stokes. (Not pictured Kristy Collins)

Senior Happenings

Pictures By Jordin Stickrad



Senior Dellarie Foresi at the third senior tailgate.



Senior Michelle Maddox at the first feild day of 2019



Senior Dominique Cadet at the first feild day of 2019

Yearbook Sales CDA Certified: Upper Classmen Earn Certification

By Donavon Felton

Students, did you lose an old yearbook. Now, they're back on sale. Parents and students can buy them from Mrs. White in F202. 2017- 2018 yearbooks are \$20, 2016-2017before that are \$15, and years prior to that are \$10.

Calendar

Compiled By Dan Weise

April (This month's Toy Story Character is Bo Peep)

4/11 - Top 50 After School in Atrium

4/12 - Peterson Pride Shirt

4/16 - 9th grade girls' seminar

4/19 - No school

4/22 - No school

4/24 - Early release

4/25 - Graduation coach meeting

4/26 - Club pride shirt

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Congratulations Mrs. Mastromatto to giving birth to your beautiful baby girl Madalyn Ann.

Madalyn Ann was born on March 27, 2019, at 6:03 p.m.

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having a certification with my name on it. It will open many doors to my future; [it] will allow me to continue to pursue my passion of working with children and the community."

Kristy Collins explained, "The CDA is highly important to me. Am I nervous? Is the CDA tedious? Yes, very! However, I know that I can get it done and with my CDA I know that I can do a great things and have many opportunities."

Jelissa Daley had a different aspect on getting her CDA stating, " I feel very anxious and excited about [getting] my CDA." Desirea Rouse said " I'm really excited yet nervous to get my CDA. This is going to be a lot of work and it will be one of the biggest steps towards my future."

Lauren Stokes sees the CDA as a stepping stone towards her future, going on to explain "having my CDA means more to me than having another certification, it means that I am able to do what I love each and every day." Destiny Porcher views the CDA as a starting point "Getting your CDA is the star of a beautiful and exciting future."

The CDA is important to all these girls and Madison Mercer expressed her opinion by stating "Getting your CDA opens up many doors for you, its a great thing to have." This is a huge opportunity for these students, and none of them are willing to pass it up. Thank you to Ms. Thompson and the administrators of Frank H. Peterson for giving these students this opportunity.



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Boy Scouts Of America

By Javier Avila

Emorey Graham is a Boy Scout who is part of Troop 541 and is their troop guide. A troop of scouts is a group of Boy Scouts who meet in the same area. A troop guide teaches the younger boy scouts the basics of scouting.

Emorey has been a Boy Scout for six years and is working to be an Eagle Scout. An Eagle Scout is the highest rank in Boy Scout and can lead to many opportunities like scholarships. Emorey is pursuing his Eagle Scout for an opportunity at a scholarship.

Emorey is also a star rank and is two ranks below the Eagle Scout. Ranks do not affect the task of scout except in certain groups where rank is necessary for some jobs within a group.

Emorey says, "It is a hard, time consuming process but, the payoff in the end is well worth it". Ranking up in boy scouts involves doing tasks like community services and accomplishing certain task. He also states, "Ranking up in boy scouts is not hard at all it just takes a lot of time and dedication."



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Peterson Fun Night

By Paris Bowman

Frank H Peterson will be hosting another fun night at Adventure Landing on Blanding Blvd March 21 from 6-9 pm. Tickets are \$15, you can purchase them from any journalism student or from Mrs. Yazdiya in F110. The tickets will allow students to have a night filled with unlimited go-carts, Miniature golf, and laser tag.

Nest Notes

Book Recommendations

By Alexis Wofford

Winter is here so it is time to stay inside with a good book.

My True Love Gave to Me is a book with 12 stories about falling in love during the holidays. Each story is written by a different author. Multiple stories were entertaining and gets you into the spirit of the holidays. Some are even by famous young adult authors like Rainbow Rowell (who is the author of Carry On, Eleanor and Park, Fangirl etc.).

Pride and prejudice and Mistletoe by Melissa de la Cruz is a book for you if you love hallmark movies. It is a spin on the classic Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen which is a love story between two people who have pride and prejudice so they try to fight their feelings for each other but can't. This version of the story is set in Christmas time and is mostly modern. The genders of the characters are switched except for Darcy's friend. Sometimes the story is old fashioned and other times it is modern.

The Afterlife of Holly Chase by

Cynthia Hand is a twist on The Christmas Carol, a story about a mean old man who is visited by three ghosts to change his ways or he would die. The story is about Holly Chase, a selfish and spoiled girl who just like scrooge she was visited by three ghost so she could change her ways, but she didn't so she died. She became the ghost of Christmas past and five years after her death she is still doing it, but this year things change when their new client (person to change) is a boy named Ethan.

Dash and Lily's Book of Dares by Rachel Cohn and David Levithan is a love story between two teenagers during the holidays. It all starts with Dash finding a red notebook in a bookstore with a scavenger hunt in it, which leads to Dash and Lily having an epic scavenger hunt all around New York not knowing the other person.

What Light by Jay Asher is a short Christmas romance story; Sierra's family owns a Christmas tree farm. Every year during winter, they move to California to sell the trees. This year she meets Caleb a boy with a past who she starts falling for.

TEXTRON Funding

By Zachary Caldwell

Aviation teacher Mr. Cox is pairing up with the world-renowned aviation tech company, TEXTRON, to secure funding for the aviation academy. The funding will be used for new flight simulators, new flight programs and new computers with updated hardware to support the flight programs.

"It's going to open up more learning opportunities, the focus and scope of the academy is not changing, it's just that the resources we can secure will make it easier and more efficient." Mr. Cox wants to secure this funding

sometime within the 2018-2019 school year to make sure the new resources available to the upcoming freshmen hoping to attend Peterson.

TEXTRON is a New England company founded in 1923, which has grown into a "\$14.2 billion company, with a worldwide presence supported by 35,000 people in more than 25 countries, according to the TEXTRON website "We have been present through the process and evolution of the aviation industry such as the development of rotorcraft, armored vehicles, electrical systems and more."

Spark Mentorship

By Emorey Graham

If you are interested in a job in the medical field. The Spark Mentorship Program at Mayo Clinic's campus in Jacksonville provides high school students of Duval and St. Johns counties by giving research experiences in world-class laboratories.

The program enables students to begin basic understanding of scientific research and produce highly complete science fair projects. SPARK is a science program for the advancement research and knowledge started in summer of 2017 as an opportunity for students to be mentored by some top researchers in the world.

Students who are interested in biomedical science and enrolled as juniors for the upcoming school year in either Duval or St. Johns counties will have an opportunity to design and carry out research projects within the Discovery and Translation labs at the Mayo Clinic campus for fair science competition.

A minimum of 20 lab hours per week (weekdays and weekends) will be required during the summer break for a successful project to complete for the science fair competitions. When schools resume, a flexible schedule will be set up between the student and facility mentor. Spark Program coordinators are available to answer questions. Email FLSPARK@mayo.edu for more information.

Earn Your Wings

By Danielle Varnadore

Congratulations to the students who earned their wings on Thursday, February 7, 2019. The follow students were recognized: Izayha Bernard, Dominique Cadet, Seth Camara, Tenielle Childs, Briana Cooper-Garnes, Desiree Courtney, Brian Demps, Dellarie Foresi, Sean Gordon, Makayla Harris, Cameron Jackson, Sydney Kirk, Jasmine Littles, Michelle Maddox, Ka'mya McNair, Nevaeh Purvis, Jada Rylander, Emily Sapp, Justin Scinicariello, Brianna Shaw, Ashely Smith, Bryan Smith, Tavian Trumpler, Cambria Tutt, Alexis Weber, Anastasia Wheeler, Dan Wiese, Makyle Woodley, and Joshua Young. In order to Earn Your Wings, students have to be post-secondary ready in math and reading and earn their industry certification in their academy.

When Earning Your Wings,

students also gain benefits, such as receiving extra tickets for graduation and getting to wear a medallion during the graduation ceremony. Importantly, the students do not have to take remedial courses in college.

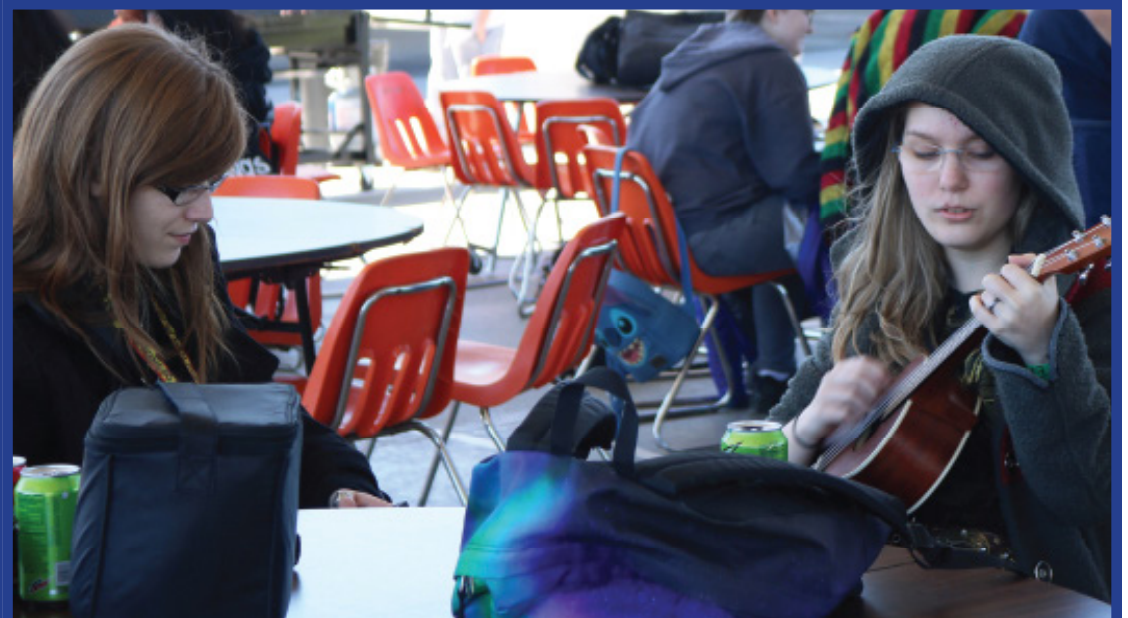
If you did not Earn your Wings you have a second chance to pass PERT Reading, PERT math and gain your certification. The next Earn your Wings ceremony will be held on May 9, 2019. .



Talon Talk



Screaming Eagle



Speak Up and Speak Out

Dont Sit in Silence

Dan Wiese

Sexual assault has become more of a controversial taboo as the years go by, people aren't comfortable talking about it. People are scared of being assaulted and others are scared of being accused. Even though it's seen as controversial, that fact doesn't stop it from being a reality; even in schools. According to the American Association of University Women (AAUW), 58 percent of people in seventh through twelfth grade have experienced sexual harassment of some kind. This includes both boys and girls.

One thing people wonder is what does sexual assault actually mean? When does something turn into assault? Sarah Wiese, Director of the Rape Recovery team, at the Women's Center of Jacksonville describes it as a broad term. "It can be penetrative rape, digital rape (fingers), forced oral, touching, grabbing, or kissing. The key is that this occurs without the consent of the survivor."

Frank H. Peterson also defines sexual assault as, "An incident that includes a threat of rape, fondling, indecent liberties, child molestation, or sodomy... The threats must include all of the following elements: Intent, Fear, and Capability. Classification of these incidents should take into consideration the age and developmentally appropriate behavior of the offender," Recited the student code of

According to Dean common occurrence there's only been of harassment that year. A couple of the people don't report they don't know how of judgement.

There are many Peterson that can and privacy. If there either groping or rape, the first person to go to is Officer Jenkins who will be able to assist the victim and find out what happened. Officer Jenkins can be found roaming the school, but if he is needed, go to E606 to ask for his location.

Being assaulted can be traumatizing or even embarrassing for the victim. Our new school therapist, Mrs. Joseph, is an excellent resource for people who need to talk. "Duval County has a new initiative. So there will be a therapist in every school or a therapist assigned to two schools in Duval County. In my instance, at Frank H., I'm stationed here so I'm here every single day during school hours." Mrs. Joseph explains.

She has experience with sexual harassment and is eager to provide support for anyone who needs it. She is aware there is a stigma around and no matter how long ago the harassment or attack happened, she'll be there to talk. "Many of the children and teenagers I've worked with as a therapist have reported sexual assault several months, years, after it occurred...I would recommend talking with someone you can trust that can help you access resources to appropriately report what has happened."

Also, Mrs. Joseph addresses an important process of reporting an assault. "As a mandated reporter getting that information, yes, we have to contact them. But the first step is contacting [Department of Children and Families] because we have to give that report. In any instance that I've been involved in... is that I always inform the student of the process so there's no surprises. There's nothing worse than sharing some super sensitive information and not knowing the process. 'They didn't tell me that they had to tell someone else.'"

Not everything calls for Jacksonville Sheriff's Office (JSO), involvement or even DCF (Department of Children and Families), involvement, but the administrators must bring it to their attention so DCF can decide if further action is needed and the student can choose to not press charges. The administration is pretty open about the reporting process. Sometimes if it's uncomfortable comments or touching, the school will handle it with several days in ISSP (In-School Suspension).

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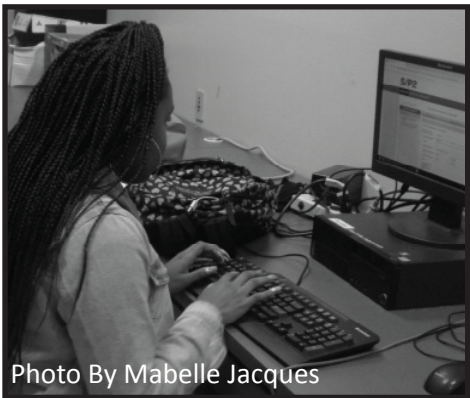
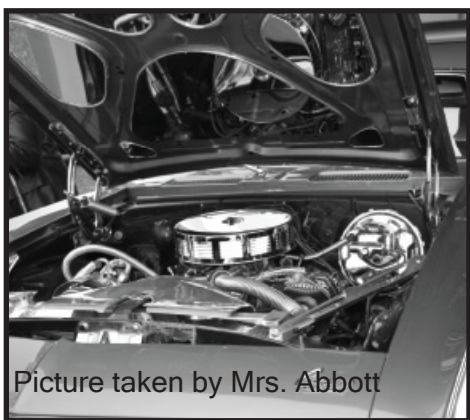


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Butterfly Festival

By Cassie Peniza

The 2019 Joseph Strasser Butterfly Festival will be held on Saturday April 27, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Tree Hill Nature Center. (If weather is allowing) tons of butterfly's will be released at 3:30 p.m. There will be vendors with handmade crafts, a live butterfly house, animal encounters and lots more. The tickets for adults are \$5. Seniors, military, students and teacher's tickets are \$4. Anyone ranging from age 3-17 tickets are \$3. Anyone under 3 is free. The butterfly festival is at the Tree Hill Nature Center 7152 Lone Star Road

The Writing Club

By Kayla Gardner

Frank H. Peterson is adding a new club to the list. Peterson's Writing Club will be held after school in D405 in Mrs. Davie's classroom. This club will meet bi-weekly, which is every other Monday, from 3:25 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. The writing club welcomes all forms of writing from poetry to music and creative writing to journalist stories. Illustrators are welcome also. For those who love to write and tell people stories of their own or to recreate those of other people, then this is the club for you. If you're interested in joining, there is no fee to sign up, just show up and connect with other writers like yourself.

Summer Jobs

Trinity Lee

Do you want a summer job? Then you should look at the YMCA because they're hiring people for summer Jobs. Some of the jobs are: Day Camp Counselor- previous experience with children is REQUIRED, strong collaborative skills, enjoy being outside and swimming. Day Camp Director- Experience with supervising a team of staff preferred, Youth Programming experience preferred, Minimum age of 21, and a High school diploma is required.

The YMCA is offering certification classes so you can be a Lifeguard, Swim Coach, Swim Instructor, Aqua Fitness Instructors. The available classes are: Y Lifeguard- 26hr course includes lifeguard certification, o2, CPR, AED, and First Aid, Y Lifeguard- two- day crossover, Y Swim Instructor- Two- day course, Y.S.I. Crossover- One- day course

If you want to apply go to: firstcoastymca.applicationtpro.com/jobs

Gateway to Florida Car Show

By Terry Dela Cruz

Every year students and their families have a blast at Frank H. Peterson's Gateway to Florida Carshow. This year the car show was held on February 9, 2019. This was an opportunity for the community to display their favorite classic, antique, American and imported cars, as well as lifted trucks, lowered trucks and street rods. Cars were registered for \$25, for a chance to win a \$100 prize.

Although the automotive academy was the main focus at this event, all academies were able to showcase their abilities. Students planning on attending Peterson and even those already attending Peterson,

but wanted to switch academies had the chance to tour each of the academies to find out which one they might be interested in. Admission into the car show was free.

Students from the early childcare academy sold young children's items and toys. In culinary, the restaurant was open to the public and also had a grill down at the car show. Agriscience held their annual silent auction, presented their animals, and allowed the public hands on opportunities to interact with the animals. The cosmetology salon was also open for walk-in appointments.

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Dont Sit in Silence

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If a student has experienced sexual harassment or assault and need to talk about it, Mrs. Joseph is an excellent resource. However, if a student wishes to have the offender dealt with, Officer Jenkins should be the first person one should contact. The reporting process can be lengthy, but shouldn't be a mystery to the reporter. There are many resources here that people can come to and they are here to listen and serve. No one should have to suffer in silence.

Marathon High Makes it to Donna

Dan Wiese

Congratulations Marathon High for running in the Donna, completing a half marathon, on Sunday, February

10. Four months of dedicated training led to them being able to complete the 13.1 mile run and Frank H. couldn't be prouder.

Teacher Feature

By Hannah Honkanen

Frank H. Peterson would like welcome to the school, four new staff members: Mr. Kotlik, Mr. Davie, Ms. Glover and Mrs. Joseph. Some of the new Frank H. family members were interviewed so the school can know them better. Mr. Kotlik is the new SAT/ACT English teacher. He was asked why he choose to work at Frank H. and he stated, "I like its career-oriented atmosphere." He started October 23 and came from Western New York.

Some fun facts about Mr. Kotlik are he is Latin-American with family from Colombia and speaks and writes

Spanish fluently.

Next Frank H. personally welcomes the school's new counselor for 9 and 11 grades Aviation and Agriscience. She is in room E601 and started October 26. She says she choose Frank H. Peterson because she has always desired to be a school counselor in a high school setting, but used to be an elementary math teacher.

Ms. Glover says about Frank H that, "So far I love how all of the faculty and staff is like family." Fun facts about the new counselor are that she loves to travel, cook and workout.

Finally, Mrs. Joseph who is here for all of Frank H. students because she specializes in Mental Health. She is in room E601 and here every day and for all grades and academies. She is at Frank H to provide therapy and because Duval County's partnership with United Way.

When interviewed she was asked why did she want to be a mental health counselor and she says she really enjoys being a source of support for other and wants everyone at Frank H to know, "I understand the teenage years or the teen years can be very complicated and I'm here to help you

get through some of that."

Mrs. Joseph worked at Daniel, which is a mental health center before she came to Frank H. Peterson, She started October 15 and like how nice the staff is, and how the students have a lot of personalities. Some fun facts about her is she is from New York and has two kids. Once again welcome to all of the new Frank H. Peterson Staff.

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