GRADUATES:  
LY/YTD

- DREAMS: 5/16
- DSSM: 7/6
- KAISER PARK: NA/1
- MURROW: 39/356
- SCHERMERHORN: 53/55

ATTENDANCE:

- DREAMS: 48%
- DSSM: 59%
- KAISER PARK: 60%
- MURROW: 86%
- SCHERMERHORN ST: 47%

EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

BK NORTH EXAMINER

“MATH BEE CHAMPIONS”
A VERY BIG CONGRATS TO DSSM, KAISER PARK, MURROW AND SCHERMERHORN ST IN DOMINATING THE MATH BEE:

We are so very proud of our students:

✦ FIRST PLACE IN ENL
✦ THIRD PLACE IN PRE-TASC
✦ FIRST PLACE IN TASC


I went to the math competition. It was wonderful. I can’t believe that we won because I didn’t practice. There were many things to learn, that was my first competition. I really enjoyed it. There was so much fun, and I just want to say that all credit goes to my teacher, Mr. Nowar.

AMNA MUKHTAR

I joined the math competition on June 6, 2018 and our team won the first place prize in ENL. We were so happy and felt pride in ourselves. It was the first time for me to compete like this. At the beginning, we both felt
nervous, because we didn’t know what the questions look like. How were the other teams’ levels? But when we started to do the math questions, every emotions in my mind were changing. The students yelled when we got a correct answer, especially the students who were from the P2G school, they were passionate and they cheered me up. I never ever had that much confidence. When we finished the game and we looked at the board, that showed “Brooklyn North” on the top, everybody went crazy. I couldn’t believe that until we got the trophy. Teachers were smiling, classmates were yelling. At that time I knew that moment was worth remembering. That was the best day in this year for me. I fell happy to join the P2G program. I met good teachers, kind classmates, and I also can get some opportunities to complete my goals in life. This math game is not only just a game, but also like a gas station: I got some gas over there and I think I will go farther than ever before.

ANGIE WU

I was very excited to pass the math competition and win first place. Thanks to my teachers and my teammates. We felt nervous before the math competition. We thought it was very hard for us. But we tried our best to finish the math competition and to answer each question. We tried to answer each question as fast as possible because it will be high score. When we did the correct question and beat the other teams, the teachers were very proud and excited. They cheered for us. At last we won first place in the competition. I was proud of my team. We had fun yesterday!

JINGLIN YIN
I had a great time presenting one of my favorite lessons at yesterday's Chancellor's Day PD Best Practices Fair. Thank you for your guidance through the Fair planning and for your assistance yesterday morning. Your knowledge, pleasant disposition and leadership make each PD, and especially this one, a wonderful professional experience. You are the best!

Mr. Cammiso
The world's a big blue marble filled with exciting people, places, and things! That's what our ENL students found out through their latest project-based study unit: "Mapping Our World." The P2G Schermerhorn beginner and intermediate ENL student mapped our world through dynamic and interactive oral presentation about exciting nations. Each student chose a nation to study: they drew a colorful map with a legend; made a national flag; and did internet research to create information sentence stem cards. Then they practiced, practiced, and practiced their public speaking skills! Most had never done this before, but took to oratory with gusto. Each student learned the public speaking basics of structured content, body language, and vocal variety. The results were awesome! Each presenter integrated the map, flag, and information cards with public speaking skills into phenomenally professional presentation! After their presentation, the audience of peers and teacher questioned the presenter and graded them based on a simple, clear rubric. Many ENL student who were shy and reticent about presenting are now practiced public presenters with new international knowledge. This learning experience is from the new core curriculum ENL unit and achieved a successful result in integration of content and skills.

- Mr. Murphy
Congratulations to our scholar students who took the SATs this school year on SAT test day (04/24/2018) or on May 5th. Most high school students start taking PSATs or SATs their first year of high school then by their last year they have taken the test at least 3-4 times. Without much practice, studying, or previous experience these brave students took the test and did well.

DSSM: Aaliyah Rahamut 1170
Schmermerhorn St: MD Official 1110
Schmermerhorn St: Sierra Barnes 990
Schmermerhorn St: Saidul Eamon 870
Edward R Murrow: Levonna Hairson 890
Edward R Murrow: Yasmin Sultana 780

Let’s all wish Cynette Williams & Giselle Fitzpatrick from DSSM good luck on the SATs this weekend!
Teachers: Summer Reading to Cultivate Your Emotional Resilience

Immerse yourself in these books to renew yourself for the coming school year.
By Elena Aguilar

Ever since I was a young child, the long days of summer have been for reading. Early in the morning and late into the night, sitting on a beach or lying on the living room floor, I devoured book after book. Novels took me on the journeys and adventures I yearned for; memoirs connected me with shared humanity. Books made me stronger: They put my sadness and loneliness into perspective, suggested routes around the obstacles in my life, and gave me clues as to how I could not only surmount challenges, but thrive in spite of them. By the end of summer, my literary immersion had renewed me for another school year.

This summer, let books be your teachers. Let them teach you how to become more resilient, how to bounce back after adversity, and how to thrive (not just survive). Resilience is like a muscle that you can strengthen with a variety of daily practices in order to cultivate a set of dispositions or mental attitudes. Optimism, for example, is a key disposition of a resilient person, as are acceptance, hope, humor, and mindfulness.

I selected the following reading recommendations because of their potential to cultivate the dispositions of a resilient educator. Some directly explore resilience, while others give us an opportunity to see the growth of another person. I offer these to you in the hopes that by the time the back-to-school sales begin, you’ll be inoculated against the predictable stressors of the fall. So dive in.

**Hope in the Dark: Untold Histories, Wild Possibilities**
*Hope in the Dark* is a slim volume by Rebecca Solnit that is essential reading for anyone who aspires to do good in this world and needs a boost of hope that we can make positive political change. Lyrical prose will pull you right in, and you’ll see how the perspective we take and the way that we tell stories (and history) can give us tremendous hope.

**Ode to Common Things**
Pablo Neruda’s collection of poetry will bring you into the present moment and heighten your appreciation of everyday things. Neruda reminds us that all that surrounds us—including socks and lemons—can be transcendent, and with his words...
he brings us into awareness of what we take for granted. His words are a meditation, to be read in silence or aloud, over and over again.

**Becoming Wise: An Inquiry Into the Mystery and Art of Living**

This book is like a super-vitamin of hope, insight, brilliance, and humanity, with some science, history, poetry, and an exploration of faith. The author, Krista Tippett, is on my short list of people I dream of having dinner with as I’m sure that a couple hours with her would add 10 years to my life. Until then, I’ll just listen to the book again (I loved the audiobook because Tippett is the reader and there are conversations with others interspersed). If you aren’t familiar with Tippett’s podcast, [On Being](https://onbeing.org), be sure to spend some time this summer listening to these poignant and illuminating interviews.

**The Blue Sweater: Bridging the Gap Between Rich and Poor in an Interconnected World**

Jacqueline Novogratz offers up an inspiring memoir of change, of what a single person can do, and of our shared humanity. Read this to learn about how one woman used her knowledge and power to impact the lives of women in Rwanda, Nairobi, India, and other developing countries, and to remember that we’re all connected and are perhaps all responsible for each other.

**The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America’s Great Migration**

What does it take to make great personal change? How have others done this and overcome tremendous challenges? Isabel Wilkerson presents a beautiful account of the massive migration of African Americans from the South to northern and western cities. This book is narrative journalism at its best, heartbreaking and hopeful, and necessary. It has won several awards and prizes for good reason. If you haven’t had a chance to dig into it, do so this summer.

**A Paradise Built in Hell: The Extraordinary Communities That Arise in Disaster**

Another Rebecca Solnit must-read, this book radically shifted some of my beliefs about human nature into a place of immense optimism and hope. Solnit’s historical exploration of what happens in places after catastrophes (such as San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake or New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina) will make you feel like human beings are pretty darn great.

**Year of Yes: How to Dance It Out, Stand in the Sun, and Be Your Own Person**

What a fun, hopeful, entertaining read from Shonda Rhimes. It made me think deeply about what I say yes to, and what I say no to. Since reading it, I’ve definitely said no to
others more often than previously (so as to create space for saying yes more often to what I really want to do).

With the exception of Neruda, this list is all nonfiction and is where I’m finding much solace these days, in contrast to the fictional worlds in which I spent my childhood.

UP AND COMING EVENTS

› 6/11 Prom
› 6/12 Ort
› 6/12 TASC online
› 6/15 Eid Al-Fitr schools closed
› 6/20 Graduation
› 6/20 Tasc exam
› 6/26 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL