

Upcoming School /Community Events & General Info

DEC review on hold

Student grades will not be reviewed for DEC (Driver Eligibility Certificates) until closer to June 25th, when final report cards are scheduled for distribution. Students may still submit DEC's for review, but they will not be reviewed at this time. As is the case with all DEC reviews, students will receive an email once their DEC has been reviewed. Students submitting DEC's through the end of the school year should monitor their school email for a message regarding when it is ready for pick-up. If students would like their DEC form mailed home, they should indicate that when dropping it off at the main office.

Attention seniors! Final Transcript Information

As the end of the school year approaches, you need to be thinking about your end of year "final" transcript. The final transcript is the document that contains all of your courses and final grades, 9-12, credits, and indicates graduation if that was earned. If you are headed to any two or four-year college/university or branch of the military, that institution requires a final transcript. Employers as well as other institutions may require a final transcript as well.

If you will be attending a NC college or university next fall: and have used CFNC.org to request a transcript to that college/university at any point this school year, CFNC will automatically send a final transcript for you. If you have not, you need to visit CFNC.org at your earliest convenience, but no later than **Monday, June 18th**, and request that a transcript be sent to the NC college/university you plan to attend. Doing so will ensure that your final transcript will be sent as soon as it is available. CFNC will complete the final transcript process around June 22nd.

If you will be attending a college/university outside of NC, a trade school, specialty school, or have an employer or other organization/institution that requires a final transcript: you will need to submit a completed transcript request to Student Services indicating that you need a "final transcript." Transcript request forms are available on the school website in multiple locations, including the Student Services section, and paper copies are available in Student Services and on the display rack to the right of the main office. Completed final transcript requests should be submitted to Mrs. Babb by **Monday, June 18th** for inclusion in the initial final transcript mailing.

Seniors/Graduates who are 18 or older complete and sign for themselves; otherwise, the parent must provide their signature. Completed forms should be brought by the main office, mailed, faxed or scanned/emailed in to Mrs. Babb's attention.

Additional transcript information:

Should you need assistance with a transcript request, please contact Mrs. Babb by emailing babb@longleafschool.com.

All transcript requests are free for seniors/Class of 2018 graduates through June 30th, 2018. CFNC transcript requests are free, always. All other transcripts requested by Class of 2018 graduates after June 30th, 2018 require payment.

Theatre Production - The Complete Works of Shakespeare

Thursday, May 24th- Saturday, May 26th

Advanced Theatre Studio has decided to take on an independent research thesis project to present all of Shakespeare's plays in one night. This is a rare chance for you to see every single play that Shakespeare wrote "in one fell swoop" as the Bard himself would say. The next time someone asks you if you've seen *Troilus and Cressida*, you don't have to sheepishly say "Troilus and What-now?" you can look them square in the eye and say, "I was disappointed that it wasn't more like Homer's *Iliad* which I appreciated more than Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde*." And thus, seeing this presentation will make you the life of every

party you frequent for the rest of your life.

Performance will be in Room 103. Tickets: <http://bit.ly/2Ir8E5E>.

Memorial Day--No School

Monday, May 28th

Last Instructional Day

Tuesday, May 29th

May 29th is the last day of our normal instructional schedule. Final exams begin Wednesday, May 30th. See below, or the LSA web site, for the exam schedule.

Final Exam Schedules

Teacher-Made Exam Schedule	Wednesday, May 30th	Thursday, May 31st	Friday, June 1st	Monday, June 4th
8:30am-10:45am	1 st period exam	3 rd period exam	5 th period exam	7 th period exam
10:45am-11:15am	Break, snack cart open	Break, snack cart open	Break, snack cart open	Students must be off campus by 11:00am*
11:20am-1:35pm	2 nd period exam	4 th period exam	6 th period exam	
	Students must be off campus by 1:45pm*	Students must be off campus by 1:45pm*	Students must be off campus by 1:45pm*	

End of Course (EOC) Exam Schedule	Tuesday, June 5th	Wednesday, June 6th	Thursday, June 7th
8:30am-11:30am Tues & Wed 8:30-11:45am Thursday	English II EOC	Biology EOC	Math I EOC
	Students must be off campus by 11:45am*	Students must be off campus by 11:45am*	Students must be off campus by 12:00pm*

Please see the next section for additional exam procedures! For a printable copy of the exam schedule and procedures, visit <http://bit.ly/2LtwQGx>.

*Shuttle bus will be running both before and after exams each day.

1. Students will not be permitted into an exam if they are late. The doors of the school will open at 7:45 a.m. There is no excuse for a student to miss an exam due to tardiness.
2. Students do not have to come to school during an exam period if the exam is given through NCVPS. This same rule applies to seniors exempt from teacher made exams.

3. Parents are responsible for picking up their children by 1:45 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Pickup at 11:00 a.m. Monday.
4. According to the student handbook (p. 13), students may not be purposefully absent on the day an assignment (or exam) is due. Students who are ill on the day of the exam are required to have a doctor's note certifying an emergency illness or hospital discharge papers if they wish to make up the exam. Routine doctor's appointments should be rescheduled so as not to interfere with exams. Students without proper documentation will be given a zero for the exam.
5. It is against the school's honor code to discuss the content of an exam with another student. Any students caught in violation of this policy will receive a zero on the exam in question.
6. Any student who disrupts the exam period or presents a discipline issue will be removed from the classroom and not be allowed to make up the exam. Discipline issues include but are not limited to the unauthorized use of electronic devices, apps, programs, and/or notes not permitted during the exam; leaving the exam without teacher permission; talking during the exam; and/or refusal to surrender electronic devices upon request.

LSA Community: Meet Mrs. Williams

Thursday, May 31st

6:00-6:30pm

SAT & SAT Subject Tests

Saturday, June 2nd

The regular registration deadline for the June SAT is May 3rd, 2018. Late registration deadline is May 15th, 2018 (by mail) and May 23rd, 2018 (by phone or online). Register online at collegeboard.com.

When registering, be sure to include the Longleaf CEEB code in your test registration when asked for your school's code. It is 343 220.

Nearby SAT test centers & SAT test center codes:

Athens Drive High School- 34666

Broughton High School- 34665

Enloe High School- 34670

Leesville High School- 34056

Shaw University- 34662

St. Augustine's College- 34664

Wake Christian Academy- 34677

*Note that not all test centers test on all test dates.

Senior Carnival

Friday, June 8th

4:00pm – 6:00pm

ACT

Saturday, June 9th

The regular registration deadline for the June ACT is May 4th, 2018. Late registration deadline is May 18th, 2018. Register online at actstudent.org.

When registering, be sure to include the Longleaf CEEB code in your test registration when asked for your school's code. It is 343 220.

Nearby ACT test centers & ACT test center codes:

Broughton High School 195860

St. Augustine's University 031520

Wake Christian Academy 161460

*Note that not all test centers test on all test dates.

Graduation

Saturday, June 9th

The Class of 2018 graduation ceremony will take place at 10:00am. Congratulations to all of our graduates!

College Visitation Days, Open House programs and Information Sessions...

(listed by earliest date where available)

Attention rising seniors- Did you know that you can access Common Application essay prompts for your senior year college applications? Take a moment to review the prompts below. Summer is a great time to begin working on those essays and those applications!

2018-2019 Common Application Essay Prompts

1. Some students have a background, identity, interest, or talent that is so meaningful they believe their application would be incomplete without it. If this sounds like you, then please share your story.
2. The lessons we take from obstacles we encounter can be fundamental to later success. Recount a time when you faced a challenge, setback, or failure. How did it affect you, and what did you learn from the experience?
3. Reflect on a time when you questioned or challenged a belief or idea. What prompted your thinking? What was the outcome?
4. Describe a problem you've solved or a problem you'd like to solve. It can be an intellectual challenge, a research query, an ethical dilemma - anything that is of personal importance, no matter the scale. Explain its significance to you and what steps you took or could be taken to identify a solution.
5. Discuss an accomplishment, event, or realization that sparked a period of personal growth and a new understanding of yourself or others.
6. Describe a topic, idea, or concept you find so engaging that it makes you lose all track of time. Why does it captivate you? What or who do you turn to when you want to learn more?
7. Share an essay on any topic of your choice. It can be one you've already written, one that responds to a different prompt, or one of your own design.

Visit www.commonapp.org/how-apply to learn about applying to colleges via the Common Application, which now houses applications for over 750 colleges across the country! Applications for the upcoming school year typically open on August 1st, but students can get started establishing an account and working on essay prompts ahead of time. Be sure to visit Common App at the link shared above to learn all about it!

Attention graduating seniors- CFNC College Redirection program

Did you know that the College Foundation of North Carolina (CFNC) hosts a College Redirection program for seniors who have not been accepted into their school of choice that allows them to be recruited by NC colleges they may not have considered? NC colleges, both four year and two year, use this program to fill available spots in their freshman classes for the upcoming academic year with qualified applicants.

Visit www2.cfnc.org/#/crp if you are interested learning more about, or participating in, this program. The College Redirection program is open through **August 31st, 2018**.

Discover Wellesley Weekend (*rising seniors for this fall*)

October 14th & 15th

First-hand experience, sudden revelations, alarmingly nice people. Because we're sort of mysterious. And because we attract people who think for themselves and do a lot of research before they make gigantic, life-altering decisions.

8:40-9:45 a.m.: Check In

8:45 a.m.: Campus Tour departs (optional)

10-11:20 a.m.: A Glimpse of Wellesley: Q&A with current students and admission counselors

11:20 a.m.-12 p.m.: Affording Wellesley

12 p.m.: Campus Tour departs (optional)

This overnight program is just for seniors. It includes the above schedule of activities plus visits, cultural events, and the surreal bonding experience that is a night in a Wellesley residence hall.

Registration for Discover Wellesley Weekend has not yet opened. Please check back in August.

Please note: During Discover Wellesley programs, we are unable to offer on-campus interviews, and we are unable to provide overnight accommodations or class visits for parents or other guests of student attendees.

Travel Grants for Families in Need:

Wellesley will provide travel grants to cover the cost of transportation, meals, and housing for a limited group of rising high school senior girls, graduating in the Class of 2019, who wish to visit campus for Discover Wellesley Weekend on: Sunday, October 14, and Monday, October 15, 2018. *Please note that we're unable to award travel grants for visits outside of these dates.*

Who is the program for?

Engaging, bright, and fun women like you who are interested in discovering Wellesley's diverse and inclusive community! Wellesley encourages applicants who are from underrepresented cultural backgrounds such as African American, Asian American, Latina American, and Native American; first-generation students; and/or students from other underrepresented communities and regions.

Review the frequently asked questions page for more information- <http://bit.ly/2IQb15o>.

1. If interested in this opportunity, visit <http://bit.ly/2Kz79TM> to go to the Travel Grant Application. Click "Create an Account." Follow the instructions to create an account. You will be sent a temporary pin to the email address you provided.
2. Log into your new account and select Discover Wellesley Travel Grant to start your application. (You may save the application and return to it later.)
3. Have the following two documents available:
 - (a) Your unofficial high school transcript from grades 9 to 11 (pdf)
 - (b) Your statement of purpose to apply (pdf): In 300 words or less, please provide a thoughtful response to these questions: What specific aspects of Wellesley College interest you? What do you hope to gain from your visit to campus?
4. You may self-report your SAT or ACT test scores on the application. We strongly recommend but do not require SAT or ACT test scores. Without it, you may be at a disadvantage. If you do not have your scores at the time of your application, but expect to receive them before the deadline, please let us know by contacting travelgrant@wellesley.edu.
5. Complete the application and be sure to upload the two documents listed above.
6. Before you submit your application, be sure that you have permission to travel to Boston on these specific dates to take advantage of this opportunity. You need permission from both:
 - (a) Your parent or guardian and
 - (b) Your school

Note: If your airline tickets are booked and you cannot attend, you may be responsible for up to half of the cost of your ticket, as tickets are nonrefundable.

What are the deadlines?

Priority Deadline: **June 30**. Final Deadline: **August 15**.

Wellesley's notification date: If you apply by the June 30 priority deadline, Wellesley will release your decision on your applicant status page on Wednesday, July 18. If you apply by the final deadline of August 15, Wellesley will release your decision by Thursday, August 30.

Your reply date: You must accept or decline our offer of the travel grant via your applicant status page within five days of receiving the offer.

Travel details: Wellesley will send information regarding booking tickets and travel details once you confirm your participation.

Scholarships, Contests, Etc.

Last call! Citrix Scholarship (for seniors enrolling at NC Central, Shaw University or St. Augustine's University)

Citrix is renewing its commitment to diversity and partnering with Triangle Community Foundation to support students at historically black colleges and universities in the Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina area who are interested in pursuing STEM careers. Citrix sees a great need for diverse candidates in computer science and related STEM fields and hopes to foster future talent through scholarship support and connection with mentors at Citrix currently doing work in the field.

In order to be eligible to apply, students must:

- Be currently enrolled or planning to enroll in the upcoming fall semester at North Carolina Central University, Shaw University, or St. Augustine's University
- Be currently majoring in or intending to major in a STEM and/or computer science field
- Express an interest in and commitment to a career in computer science and/or STEM field
- Demonstrate family financial need
- Demonstrate academic merit

Awards will be valued at \$5,000 per academic year, renewable for up to four years, for a total award of up to \$20,000 per student. Payments will be sent each semester and the student must maintain at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and submit a short report at the conclusion of each semester in order to receive renewal payments. Scholarships can be used for tuition, required fees, textbooks, room and board and one-time computer purchase at North Carolina Central University, Shaw University, or St. Augustine's University. Payments will be sent directly to the school, not the student.

Application forms must be submitted using the Foundation's online system. You will be prompted to create a profile, upload a completed application form and attachments, and provide the name and email address of your recommender. Recommenders will be notified by email through the system and will be asked to submit their recommendations online on or before June 1st, so we encourage you to start your online application as soon as possible. Transcripts must be uploaded online or postmarked by June 1st and mailed to:

Triangle Community Foundation
Attn: Citrix Scholarship
PO Box 12729
Durham, NC 27709

Applications must be accessed and completed through the online scholarship portal. Visit: <http://bit.ly/2JIwsTv>. Application Deadline is **June 1st**.

Couch Oil Cares Scholarship Program (*for seniors*)

Couch Oil Company of Durham has again partnered with the Durham Bulls and is pleased to offer the Couch Oil Cares Scholarship to six deserving high school seniors. The \$1,000 scholarship award is available to seniors who have been accepted to a four-year college/university or a community college and reside in one of the following counties: Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Durham, Franklin, Granville, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Moore, Nash, Orange, Person, Vance, Wake or Wilson.

Applications are available outside the main office in the display rack and online by visiting <http://bit.ly/2FZYeNk> . Application deadline is **June 30th** (postmark deadline). Note that all scholarship recipients must be able to attend the scholarship presentation on Thursday, August 9th at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park.

Scholarship Website Resources

www.fastweb.com , www.scholarships.com, www.zinch.com, www.cappex.com,
<https://bigfuture.collegeboard.org/scholarship-search> and more!

Volunteer, Employment, & Enrichment Opportunities...

***Ending soon!* Marlboro Pre-College Summer Programs (*Rising 11th & 12th graders*)**

During a Pre-College Summer Program at Marlboro, students will explore interdisciplinary interests, gain new perspectives, and meet passionate people. Aimed at rising juniors and seniors, this experience allows participants to get a taste of liberal arts education and to discover what college learning is all about.

Choose from the following sessions:

Creative writing, poetry and literature- Where do the words come from?

Performing arts, theatre- Inside/Out: Imaginative Theater

Visual Art, ceramics- Explorations in Clay

Biology, ecology- Green Mountain Ecology

Philosophy, religious studies, environmental studies- Awakening in the World

Chemistry, technology- Do-It-Yourself Chemistry

Film studies, video, writing- Documentary Filmmaking

Creative writing, theatre- Playwriting

Learn more about Marlboro's Pre-College Program by visiting marlboro.edu/summer . Application deadline is **June 5th**. Limited scholarships are available.

Looking Toward College Seminar at Meredith College (*Rising 10th-12th grade ladies*)

June 25th-28th

Meredith College

Looking Toward College is a residential seminar for high school women taking place at the end of June. Focused on decisions, goals and relationships, this program assists young women in exploring what college is "really like." This seminar will help participants examine their skills in decision-making, goal setting and preparing for college success.

Areas of focus include:

Making Decisions & Setting Goals

Values Clarification

Career Planning

College Selection

Study Skills

Communication Skills

Seminar cost is \$395 and includes housing, meals, programs, workshops, materials, social activities and event t-shirt. Learn more about the program, or access the registration form, by visiting <http://bit.ly/2tQ1DbM>.

Study Skills Camp hosted by NC State University

Preparing Middle and High School Students for Success! Study Skills Camp focuses on learning strategies, test-taking skills and organizational skills. Student/ teacher ratio for these classes is 7:1.

The 2018 session schedule is as follows:

Middle School Grade 6-8

9:30-11:30am OR 1:00-3:00pm

June 18th- 22nd

July 9th-13th

July 16th-20th

July 23rd-27th

July 30th-August 3rd

High School Grades 9 -10:

9:30-11:30am

July 9th-13th

July 16th-20th

July 23rd-27th

July 30th-August 3rd

Study Skills Camp costs \$200. A small number of scholarships will be available for students/families with financial need. For more information on study skills camp sessions, cost, or to register, visit go.ncsu.edu/studyskillscamp or <http://bit.ly/2EJyBup>.

FIDM Signature Summer Program

Join FIDM for their Signature Summer Program, in which you will spend nine days on campus in immersive college-level workshops. Workshops are instructed by FIDM faculty. While you're with them, embark on relevant and inspiring field trips. Gain exclusive network contacts. Access the FIDM library, museum and study collections. Learn about your housing options at FIDM.

This is a total immersion at the intersection of art, culture, creativity, and commerce in Downtown Los Angeles, the hub of the world's luxury and fashion brands. Test drive what it's like to be a FIDM student!

FIDM Los Angeles takes place from June 25th-July 6th

Choose your track- Business, Fashion, Visual Arts & Design

Cost is \$1,500 for the program, \$1,400 for housing and additional program excursions

Learn more and register by visiting go.fidm.edu/fidmsummer.

GALS Summer Science Program

GALS is a free summer science program for high school students to engage with science while backpacking through the wilderness. GALS was created to increase hands-on science opportunities for students who identify as female or gender nonconforming, students of color, students from low socioeconomic backgrounds, and other groups underrepresented in fields of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math).

In Summer 2018, GALS will run sessions in multiple states – we encourage you to apply to the program specific for your location. During this two-week experience, you will learn ecology, earth science, and other topics by exploring your surroundings with local scientists. This mentally, physically, and academically challenging trip rewards you with a deep understanding of your natural surroundings and your own leadership strengths.

GALS strives to cultivate a passion for environmental science and stewardship, develop leadership abilities, enhance critical thinking skills, and promote teamwork. This program provides you with the unique

opportunity to gain hands-on experience in science and experiential education while immersed in a supportive community of peers.

Learn more about this opportunity by visiting <https://sciencegals.org>.

UNC School of the Arts Summer Programs

Welcome to the University of North Carolina School of the Arts, where summer is intense, exhilarating and all about the students. Whether your passion is dance, drama, filmmaking, music or visual arts, you'll find all the hands-on experience, all the performance opportunities, and all the individual attention from professional artists you've dared to dream of.

Program dates, costs and application deadlines vary by discipline.

Dance

UNCSA Summer Dance is comprised of four Intensives and two Choreographic Residencies, providing gifted emerging artists with the experience, knowledge, and skills needed to excel in their disciplines and in their lives. Consisting of six separate programs, UNCSA Summer Dance fits the needs of serious dance artists at any point in their training or career. View opportunities by visiting <http://bit.ly/2pbNhwX>.

Drama

In the School of Drama, the heat gets turned up in the summer. Grab a sword for the Stage Combat summer program or polish your acting technique with the Drama Summer Intensive. All of the summer programs feature expert UNCSA faculty and include rigorous courses designed to fuel your passion for the stage. Learn more by visiting <http://bit.ly/2tOmQCY>.

Filmmaking

The School of Filmmaking offers exciting Summer Intensives for budding filmmakers in the areas of Animation and Filmmaking. Open to high school students and rising college freshmen, these programs offer comprehensive curricula in these areas of filmmaking. In the Animation Summer Intensive, you will explore elements of visual storytelling, cinematography, directing, editing and more in our state-of-the-art animation facilities, with your work screened at an animation festival at the end of the program. The Filmmaking Summer Intensive includes components such as cinematography, editing, producing, culminating in a screening of your work. Learn about opportunities in these areas by visiting <http://bit.ly/2Dpcf0T>.

Music

At UNCSA, summer offers aspiring musicians of all ages rich learning experiences and an abundance of opportunities to perform. As a SummerMusic student, you will be immersed in an intensive and supportive musical environment with School of Music faculty and guest artists who are both world-class performers and dedicated teachers. Wonderful concert halls, an extensive music library and a conservatory campus that brings together students and teachers in all the arts make SummerMusic @ UNCSA a one-of-a-kind program.

Most music workshops are for age 12 and up, with some exceptions as stated in the program curriculum. An audition is required for admission to most of the SummerMusic workshops. Learn more by visiting <http://bit.ly/2Flvkgo>.

Visual Arts

In UNCSA's Visual Arts Summer Intensive, you will find a demanding and stimulating program designed to unlock your artistic talent and hone your skills in the visual arts. During studio classes in drawing, design, and sculpture, you'll explore the philosophical as well as the mechanical aspects of the art experience. Beyond the studio you'll dive into historical art concepts and practices and contemporary imagery through slide shows, lectures, library assignments and field trips. You'll participate in classroom critiques throughout the four-week session, and in a gallery exhibition and reception for families and friends as a grand finale.

No prior experience or portfolio is required, just your serious passion for developing your own artistic understanding and expression. This program is for ages 14-18. Visit <http://bit.ly/2lmyHLI> for more information.

Summer Day Camp Employment- Alexander Family YMCA (Ages 16 & up)

Alexander Family YMCA is looking for a few responsible, enthusiastic students to work with their Summer Day Camp programs. They offer many camp experiences for children in the downtown Raleigh area and camp counselors serve as positive role models for children, helping to build strong core values of Caring, Respect, Responsibility and Honesty. If you are interested in working with children in a day camp setting, and you are 16 years or age or older, complete an online application as soon as possible. Applications and additional details are available by visiting www.ymcatriangle.org/y-jobs. Questions? Contact Katherine Vance at Katherine.Vance@YMCATriangle.org.

Duke Youth Programs

Now in its thirty-fourth year, Duke Youth Programs provides summer enrichment opportunities for academically motivated middle school and high school students in the areas of bioengineering, biological science, math, creative writing, academic writing, leadership, computer programming, and college selection/admissions.

Duke Youth Programs for the Summer of 2018

- Action Science
- Biosciences & Engineering for Middle School
- Biosciences & Engineering for High School
- Math Camp
- Young Writers' Camp
- Creative Writers' Workshop
- Leadership in Action Institute
- Duke Neurosciences Camp
- 3D Printing Camp @ Duke
- SAT Summer BOOST
- Cryptology Camp
- Video Production Camp for Middle School
- Video Production Camp for High School

Learn more about Duke Youth Programs by visiting <http://bit.ly/2om95Gg>.

Volunteers Needed- Horses for Hope

Every Spring and every Fall, Horses for Hope offers Therapeutic Horseback Riding sessions to special needs kids. They need volunteers to work as side walkers and horse leaders. Those interested must sign up to attend training sessions.

Unless you attended orientations last Fall, volunteer orientations and horse leader training will be offered this month and next if you are interested in taking these classes to help out. To register for volunteer orientation, visit <http://bit.ly/2En2q7Z>.

Volunteers can also sign up for Spring sessions using the link below to work on specific days and times that are convenient for them. They must commit to working ten volunteer hours, one hour each week for the Spring session.

One special and specific request: two volunteers are needed to work with "Joshua" on Friday's from 5-6 pm as side walkers. If this fits your schedule and you wish to work with Joshua, please scroll down until you see Friday's schedule and Joshua's name to sign up to work with him. If Friday's don't work, please sign up to work with someone else. Thank you so much!

Session volunteer sign-up is available by visiting- <http://bit.ly/2C0Kr1U>.

Horses for Hope
2909 Banks Rd
Raleigh, NC 27603

St. John's College Summer Academy (10th-12th graders)

Would you love a summer program built around reading and discussing great books? If so, check out the St. John's College Summer Academy. A hands-on introduction to college life, our program helps students hone their reading, critical thinking, and discussion skills. With engaging workshops and awesome off-campus excursions, the Summer Academy is a blast.

Just like our undergraduate curriculum, at Summer Academy students read the great books in small, discussion-based classes of 20 or fewer. The classes include the original ideas of authors stretching from literature and philosophy to political science, chemistry, biology, mathematics, music, language, physics, history, economics, and more.

This summer's sessions include:

Courage & The Soul- June 24th-30th in Sante Fe

Contemplation & Love- July 1st-7th in Sante Fe

The Blues- July 8th-14th in Sante Fe

Equality & Inequality- July 15th-21st in Annapolis

Poets & Perception- July 22nd-28th in Annapolis

Learn more about the program or register to participate by visiting <http://bit.ly/2EO4Qut>.

Wake Forest University Summer Immersion Program (9th-12th graders)

Our programs, based on-campus at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and in Uptown Charlotte, offer a taste of the complete college experience. After your sessions, enjoy campus life with fellow Summer Immersion friends in the undergraduate residence halls under the supervision of Wake Forest staff.

Who is this for? Talented, curious students who want exposure to their future career pathways. Applicants must be rising high school sophomores, juniors, seniors or incoming college freshmen. Institutes are offered throughout the summer, June - August. Please visit our website for program dates at go.wfu.edu/sip.

Where? Residential programs are offered at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC. Residential and nonresidential programs are offered at the Wake Forest University Charlotte Center in the heart of Uptown Charlotte. Throughout the week, students will visit industry-specific locations tailored to each institute's planned curriculum. A campus tour and a Wake Forest admissions presentation is included during the week.

How do I apply? Apply online at go.wfu.edu/sip. Need-based scholarships are available for those who qualify.

Summer Immersion offers programs in the following areas of study:

Biosciences & Engineering	Health & Exercise Science	Sports Marketing
Business & Entrepreneurship	Law	Sports Medicine
Dance	Leadership	Technology
Debate & Public	Medicine	Visual Arts
Advocacy	Neuroscience	
Documentary Film	Psychology	

Teen Leadership & Service Summer Program (8th-11th graders)

Teens passionate about making a difference are invited to join Activate Good for a weeklong summer enrichment program. The Teen Leadership and Service Summer Program is a week-long, intensive program that will give teens the opportunity to develop leadership skills while learning about community issues.

Participants in the program will:

- ✓ Learn about community issues like poverty, hunger, the environment and more, and the role volunteerism plays in making a difference
- ✓ Tap into their personal leadership potential and explore their passion for social change
- ✓ Get hands-on experience designing their own project for social change and receive feedback from real change-making professionals
- ✓ Present their ideas for change to community leaders, nonprofits, and peers
- ✓ Participate in community service to learn more about local causes in action

Ready to make a difference? Apply to join this week-long Program today! Programs will run June 18th-22nd and July 23rd-27th. Program cost is \$300 per teen. Lunch and snacks will be provided to participants daily. Both week-long sessions contain the same programming.

Programming will take place at the Wake County Commons Building, 4011 Cary Drive, Raleigh. View the program schedule and apply to participate at <http://bit.ly/2GIh747>.

Activate Good- Volunteering Opportunities

Activate Good is a nonprofit activating volunteers to help charitable causes in our local community. Activate Good connects individuals, groups and companies to fulfill volunteer needs with over 400 nonprofits around the Triangle. They envision a world in which everyone both realizes and exercises their potential to make an impact and in which good causes get the help they need.

Ready to make an impact in 2018? Visit <https://activategood.org/opportunity>. As this organization houses a wide of variety of activities, you will need to get your community service pre-approved through Ms. Doyle if you would like to use community service hours from this agency for your LSA graduation requirement.

Boston College Pre-College Summer Programs

The Boston College Experience provides motivated high school students the opportunity to live and learn as students at Boston College. Through adherence to our Jesuit mission, our programs focus on exposing students to a rich and rewarding college experience through coursework, extracurricular activities and reflection. Built into the programs are activities that help to prepare students for their college search and the transition into college life. Student will participate in service learning activities, culture and social outings all while enjoying the beautiful city of Boston over the summer.

- ✓ Credit and Non-Credit Options
- ✓ Prepare for your college search and life
- ✓ Engage in activities in and around Boston and on campus
- ✓ Build relationships with students from around the country and the world

Applications for the Summer of 2018 opened in January. Visit <http://bit.ly/2BkYsro> to join the mailing list for additional details.

Weekend Workshops at the NC State School of Design (9th-12th graders)

Weekend workshops take place on Saturdays at the NC State Design Lab studio through April 2018. They are immersive design education experiences, offering a wide range of opportunities for teens interested in

design. From skill-building to design thinking to concept-based projects, interdisciplinary design mash-ups and more, talented instructors guide students in developing knowledge and experience in their focus area.

For information, visit <http://bit.ly/2isgpxb>.

NC State Pre-College Summer Programs: STEP & Polymer Camp

Summer Textile Exploration Program (STEP) and Polymer Camp are the two exciting and interactive pre-college programs offered by NC State's College of Textiles. Applications for both camps will open on January 2nd, 2018.

Visit <http://bit.ly/2y8FQ0n> for details.

Sooner Discovery Program (*Summer Enrichment, 10th & 11th*)

The Sooner Discovery program is a unique and fulfilling experience, and it is intended for high achieving high school sophomores and juniors who are motivated by challenging experiences. In this program, participating students will live on campus in the Honors College residence hall for four weeks from June 10, 2018, to July 6, 2018, earn five college credit hours, experience life at OU, and see what it is like to be a Sooner for the summer!

The five credit hours include one general education course and a Sooner Discovery specific course, Introduction to the Academic Discovery, which helps guide students through the college application and admissions process, and establishes skills for success in college.

Outside of class, the Sooner Discovery staff plans fun events to give your students a study break! Weeknight programming on campus and Saturday trips to Oklahoma City and Tulsa showcase the best that OU and Oklahoma have to offer outside of the classroom.

To learn all about the Sooner Discovery program, visit <http://bit.ly/2zp1gXG>. The application is now open and available online! Space is limited, so your students should apply early to ensure their application has the best chance to be selected. If you have any questions throughout the process, call us at (405) 550-3659 or email us at soonerdiscovery@ou.edu.

Remember that community service is a graduation requirement at Longleaf!

In addition to successfully completing your course requirements for graduation, you must also successfully complete a minimum of 10 hours of approved community services for each school year you are enrolled at LSA (40 hours for most students) by April of your senior year. Seniors, if you haven't finished with your hours yet, get moving! Freshmen, it's never too early to start! Learn about approved opportunities via this newsletter and the FSNN newsletter. Have another opportunity in mind? Email Ms. Doyle at doyle@longleafschool.com inquire about approval before you complete the service.

Community Service forms are available outside the main office and must be submitted, with all required signatures, no later than three months after the date of service!

Volunteer opportunity- Miracle League of the Triangle

Interested in helping out individuals with special needs? Enthusiasm and compassion are the prerequisites for our volunteers. Just a few hours of your time can enrich the game day experience for a player with special needs.

Opportunities:

- Buddy (ages 12 and up for our youth league; ages 16 and up to assist our adult league)
- Coaches (ages 15 and up)
- Game Day Help (Registration Table, Announcer, Umpire, DJ, Scoreboard)

- Special Events (Season Parties, Community Events, Fundraiser Activities)

Requirements

- Volunteers must be at least 12 years old.
- Volunteers must first attend a training session, held on-site before each shift.
- Volunteers must pre-register weekly for the shift they wish to serve.
- Volunteer shifts, assigned by the Field Manager, are a minimum of three hours.

Buddy Program- Any qualified individual (12 years and older) or group can give individuals with special needs the gift of baseball by volunteering as a Buddy. Our Buddy system pairs each player with a volunteer helper. Buddy training is provided on-site before your shift begins. Working one-on-one with our players will warm your heart and give you a new perspective on life.

Goals for our Buddies include:

- Assist the player according to his/her needs.
- Protect the player at all times.
- Allow the player as much freedom as possible to play.
- Have fun!

View a buddy training video at <http://bit.ly/2ANxtc3> . Register to become a buddy and make a new friend at <http://bit.ly/2zGU59H> .

Group Volunteering- Group volunteers are the key to our successful buddy program. Church groups, athletic teams, corporate groups, civic groups, and school clubs are just a few examples. Everyone says the same thing: "We can't wait to do this again!"

Groups should be made up of volunteers ages 12 and up. We require a commitment of at least a three-hour shift. To register your group, please contact LeagueManager@miracleleagueofthetriangle.com.

Coaching Opportunities- Do you have an hour or so once a week to spare in the spring or fall? No practices. No play-offs. No angry competition. Just fun! You don't have to know much about baseball. You just need a heart for the players and a compassionate, enthusiastic spirit. It's the most rewarding coaching experience you'll ever have.

Register to volunteer at <http://bit.ly/2zGU59H>. Learn more about The Miracle League by visiting <http://miracleleagueofthetriangle.com/> .

Volunteer Opportunities at Goodwill Community Foundation (GCF)

GCF welcomes volunteers ages 12 and up and volunteer opportunities are available year-round! They have a variety of opportunities that fit every age and skill set. All of the volunteer opportunities are located in Durham on Chin Page Road at our Corporate Headquarters, just off I-40 and Miami Blvd., easy to get to from anywhere in the Triangle. We have opportunities on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. – noon and after the first of the year.

Volunteer opportunities:

*Work at the GCF Farm, where fruits and vegetables are grown and then donated to the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina. GCF Farm volunteers help with seeding, planting, cultivating and harvesting everything that we grow. No special skills are needed for GCF Farm volunteers. The GCF Farm Team works with volunteers.

*Cut "No-Sew" Blankets for premature babies and their parents. These blankets provide a measure of comfort to the parents of the preemies and are helping parents and preemies bond. GCF Family Support Services staff distribute these blankets to parents in neonatal intensive care units in eastern North Carolina hospitals. Volunteers do not have to have special skills to work on the blankets.

*Make "Snoodles." A Snoodle is a small doll-like comfort blanket for premature babies. These also are used in promoting bonding between parents and babies and also are a comfort. GCF Family Support Services staff distribute the Snoodles to parents in neonatal intensive care units in eastern North Carolina hospitals. Volunteers need to have basic sewing machine skills to work on the Snoodles.

*At other times of the year, volunteers will have the opportunity to assemble school supply kits that are distributed to children in need at Boys & Girls Clubs in eastern North Carolina. For these children whose parents can't afford to buy them, the school supplies give them the edge they need to be successful in school.

Want to know more? Want to get involved?

Contact GCF Volunteer Coordinator/Communications Specialist, Becky Lytle, at 919.281.9192. You can also get to know GCF by visiting www.gcfglobal.org.

Volunteer locally- Raleigh Volunteer Programs

Looking for something to do? Need ideas for your required Longleaf community service requirement? Check out the City of Raleigh's Volunteer Programs page at <http://bit.ly/1iDZS2c>.

Reminders...

Students and parents, did you know that crisis help is available 24/7 in your community? Hopefully you, your family or your friends won't need a service like this, but if you do, it is here for you 24/7, 365 days a year. Please take a moment to read the information below:

Crisis Intervention:

Wake County Crisis & Assessment

By phone- 800-510-9132; Mobile Unit- 877-626-1772

Walk-In Services are located at 107 Sunnybrook Road in Raleigh

<http://bit.ly/2FJz40Q>

Holly Hill Hospital

By phone- 919-250-7000

Walk-In & Appointment Services are located at:

Adult Campus
3019 Falstaff Road
Raleigh, NC 27610
919-250-7000

Children's Campus
201 Michael J. Smith Lane
Raleigh, NC 27610
919-250-7600

www.hollyhillhospital.com

WakeMed Children's Emergency Department

By phone- 919-350-8000

HopeLine offers a crisis line that focuses on providing the community with a free and confidential crisis and suicide prevention helpline and instant messaging service. HopeLine specializes in providing suicide and crisis intervention, supportive and non-judgmental active listening, gentle and understanding discussion of crisis resolution, and referrals to appropriate community resources.

Crisis Line: CALL or TEXT 919-231-4525 or 877-235-4525

The Crisis Line is available 24 hours a day Monday-Friday and 9am-11pm Saturday and Sunday. TextLine is available Monday-Friday 10am-10pm.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Since its inception, the Lifeline has engaged in a variety of initiatives to improve crisis services and advance suicide prevention.

By calling 1-800-273-TALK (8255) you'll be connected to a skilled, trained counselor at a crisis center in your area, anytime 24/7.

Website Resources:

Center for Disease Control

www.cdc.gov

National Institute for Mental Health

www.nimh.nih.gov

Center for Mental Health Services

www.mentalhealth.org

www.mentalhealth.org/get-help/

SPAN-USA (Suicide Prevention Advocacy Network)

www.spanusa.org

Driver Eligibility FYI (news to some, a reminder to others)

Teens who are planning to drive have several things to be aware of in preparation for that privilege/responsibility. Whether you're driving already or not, this can be very helpful. Please take a few moments to read the information below to familiarize yourself how everything works!

Teen Drivers and the State of North Carolina Law

Did you know that the State of North Carolina has legislation in place that requires schools to monitor a student's academic progress as it relates to driving privileges? North Carolina law requires that students under the age of 18 make "adequate progress" toward graduation in order to obtain and keep a driving permit or driver's license. Adequate progress is defined as passing 70% of attempted coursework. At Longleaf, a student must pass at least five out of seven courses to meet the 70% passing requirement. This determination is done twice annually, once following the end of the first semester, and again at the end of the second semester. Semester grades and final grades, respectively, will be used to determine a student's eligibility.

Students under the age of 18 who have permits or licenses and who are not making adequate progress at the end of the first term (January) or at the end of the second term (June) are reported to DMV. DMV will then notify the student and parent or guardian by mail that the student's permit or license has been revoked. The permit or license remains revoked until the next determination is made (end of the first term or end of the second term). When the student is again eligible (passing 5 out of 7) he/she may request another DEC from the school and apply to DMV to have his/her permit or license reinstated. Please note that the only grades referred to are the semester report card grades in January and the final report card grades in June.

Students who not already have a driver's permit or license will not be allowed to obtain one until their grades are satisfactory. That determination only takes place twice each year (end of the first term or end of the second term).

Driver Education & a DEC

Driver Education is a two-part process for teens. One part is in the classroom, the other in the car. Longleaf has partnered with Jordan Driving School. Students interested in signing up for Driver Education should visit www.jordandriving.com to learn more.

Driver Education classes are not held on Longleaf's campus. The *Driver Education Certificate* has no expiration date. Students should put it in a safe place, as they will need it when they go to the DMV to get their permit.

Driver Eligibility & another DEC

As mentioned above, the State of North Carolina requires students under the age of 18 to be making adequate academic progress, which is defined as passing at least 70% of coursework. For Longleaf students, this means passing at least five of seven courses at the end of each semester.

Once students have their Driver Education Certificate DEC, they should proceed to the next step- obtaining a *Driver Eligibility Certificate* (also called a DEC, which can be very confusing!)

Students obtain Driving Eligibility Certificates at the main office. DEC's require the student/parent to fill in the student name (Last Name, First Name, Middle Initial) and date of birth. The parent/guardian must then print and sign his/her name, and date the form. Be sure to complete the form carefully and correctly. The DMV will not accept illegible forms, nor will they accept forms where the student writes his/her first and last names in the wrong spots. Once complete, the student should submit the DEC to the main office. A staff member at the school will review the student's grades to confirm that the student has met the state's requirement. If the student has met the criteria, the school will certify the DEC by completing the rest of the certificate and applying a school seal. (Longleaf students must pass at least five of their seven courses to meet the criteria). If the student has not met the criteria, the certificate will not be issued and the student will not be able to obtain his/her permit/license.

During the school year, completed DEC's are generally available for pick up in the main office two days after they've been submitted. Please do not expect a DEC to be completed on the spot. Please note that DEC's submitted closer to the end of a semester will be held until semester/final grades are finalized.

The Driver Eligibility Certificate, issued specifically from the school, has an expiration date. *A DEC expires 30 days from the date listed on the paper. The DMV does not accept expired forms.* Students, if you let your form expire, you must get a new form, have your parent sign, and return it to the main office to start the process again.

Need more info? Check out the "Your First License" section of the NC DMV web site for more info- <http://bit.ly/Uu5ncG> .