

The Tiger Tribune

Letter From The Editor:

It's "that" time of the year once again! Summer's over and, while it's been fun to not have work to do for a while, secretly we're all relieved to be busy with school again. We're starting new classes, our binders are new, our papers are crisp, and everything's perfect for a clean new start. The staff of the *Tiger Tribune* warmly welcomes you back to school with an issue full of fun August holidays to take part in - to keep up the holiday spirit even if vacation is over!

We wish you the best of luck in all your classes and hope that this month precedes an amazing new school year!

Sincerely,

Jannah Khan
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August Survey/Staff Question

By Rida Abdulwasay

"Would you rather be a bird or a marine animal?"

Misbah	Bird. I would very much like to fly than swim. Unless it's an ostrich.
Amir	Easy peasy, a bird. They can fly!
Rida Abdulwasay	Definitely a bird! I want to be able to explore the world freely with fewer predators. Plus, the idea of living in the sea gives me the creeps! (especially since I am scared of drowning)
Ibrahim Yaaseen	Obviously a bird! Because if I was a bird I could soar the skies either land or Bodies of Water.
Zahra S.	I would rather be a bird because I would love to fly in the open and see the Earth below me.

Thanhthanh Nguyen	I'd rather be a bird because I've always wanted to fly.
Noshi Kapoor	I would rather be a bird because I would rather fly than swim.
Noshi Kapoor	If I could be any marine animal, I would be one of the bioluminescent jellyfish that live in the midnight zone. I think jellyfish are beautiful, and I would love to be able to experience the depths of the ocean without any man-made tools and machines.
Lucy Henneker	A sea otter. They're inventive and prepared (carrying rocks to open shellfish); committed to their goals (diving 250 feet to find food); and devoted to a community (wrapping themselves in seaweed to stay together). Plus, they're just all-around adorable.
Melody	Marine animal

National Honey Bee Day

By Ibrahim Yaaseen

Celebrated on the third Saturday in August, this bee-utiful holiday commemorates beekeepers, beekeeping clubs and associations, and honey bee enthusiasts from all across the United States to celebrate honey bees and recognize their contribution to our everyday lives as a means of protecting this critical species. The event was started in 2009 by beekeepers of the United States to promote and educate the public about the bee industry. A small group of beekeepers petitioned a formal proclamation of National Honey Bee Day by the USDA in 2009. That year the first observance of this event took place on August 22, which was the fourth Saturday in August. This sweet day was declared by Thomas J. Vilsack, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, on August 11, 2009. The thing is not in the production of honey but in the pollination of a large variety of plants. They pollinate almost all crops and trees; thus, we may enjoy different vegetables and fruits. Without bees, we would have nothing to eat. Moreover, their work is free, but the service of pollination is valued in billions of dollars. National Honey Bee Day is annually observed to educate people about the importance of honey bees. This event also promotes the work of beekeepers, making it more popular among Americans.

National Honey Bee Day Activities include:

1. Promotion and advancement of beekeeping.
2. Educating the public about honey bees and beekeeping.
3. Making the public aware of environmental concerns as they affect honey bees.
4. Our very own community "LEAF" (Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont) has a bee farm, so we can visit any time at our convenience!!



U.S Coast Guard Day

Ibrahim Yaaseen

Every August 4, the U.S. Coast Guard celebrates and honors the courageous work of the service members of the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard is one of America's five armed forces and traces its founding to August 4, 1790, when the first Congress authorized the construction of 10 vessels to enforce tariff and trade laws, prevent smuggling, and protect the collection of federal revenue. Responsibilities added over the years included humanitarian duties such as aiding mariners in distress. The Coast Guard is a multi-mission, maritime, military service and the smallest of the five Armed Services. Its mission is to protect the public, the environment, and U.S. economic interests in the nation's waterways, along the coast, on international waters, or in any maritime region as required to support national security. Always ready, The United States Coast Guard's official motto in Latin reads *Semper Paratus*. Since 1790, service members have been at the ready to provide support whatever the mission. Their commitment continues today. In America, there are thousands of events nationwide for you to get involved in and show your support. Post on social media using #NationalCoastGuardDay.



U.S. Coast Guard Day

By Amir Chermat

The U.S. Coast Guard is one of the five U.S. Armed Forces, and is responsible for the law enforcement on our country's coast. The Coast Guard typically operates under the Department of Homeland Security, but its responsibilities can be transferred to the U.S. Navy by the U.S. President if deemed necessary, or by the Congress in times of war. One way to describe the U.S. Coast Guard is "the police of the ocean." While the Coast Guard is responsible and notorious for capturing sea-side smugglers, they also can act as a search-and-rescue team. According to the U.S. Coast Guard Boating Resource Center, the Coast Guard conducts 109 search and rescues, saves ten lives, seizes almost \$10,000,000 worth of narcotics, and investigates six vessel casualties in a single year. The Coast Guard has a very unique and important role in protecting our waters. U.S. Coast Guard Day is held every August 4 to celebrate the founding of the Coast Guard in 1790.



Women's Equality Day

Noshi Kapoor

August 26 celebrates the addition of the 19 Amendment to the Constitution in the year 1920. On this day, we celebrate all the brave women who fought for their rights. In 1971, and at the urging of U.S. Representative Bella Abzug, Congress designated August 26 each year as "Women's Equality Day."

Many women who worked to get equal rights are hidden in history. Forming groups to fight back, protesting outside government buildings and spreading awareness are just a few of the things these amazing women did. However, in return for all of this, they were imprisoned, beaten, and more.

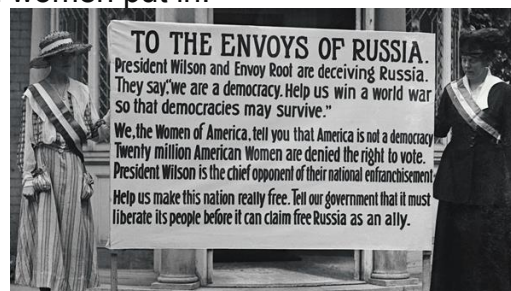
To quote Gabrielle Paniccia, "There are a number of phrases that are used when people talk about the 19th Amendment. They say that women **got** the right to vote or were **given** the right to vote—they don't talk about how women fought for their right to vote, how they were imprisoned and beaten for their efforts to gain suffrage. There is an odd sort of "glossing-over" that occurs when there are opportunities for the work of suffragettes to be recognized. It's as though, in the process of women taking a step

forward, they were pushed a step back, out of the light and back into the shadows of history.”

Two of the women who fought for women’s rights were Alice Paul and Lucy Burns. They founded the National Woman’s Party (NWP) to advocate amending the U. S. Constitution to grant women voting rights. Once, during World War I, members of the NWP stood outside the White House, protesting unfair treatment of women, even though they risked imprisonment. Burns and NWP member Dora Lewis held between them a large banner addressed “To the Envoys of Russia.” The banner accused President Woodrow Wilson of deceiving the Russians when he claimed that the two countries were fighting to preserve democracy. “We, the Women of America, tell you that America is not a democracy,” the banner announced. “Twenty million American Women are denied the right to vote. President Wilson is the chief opponent of their national enfranchisement.” The Russian delegation noticed the banner as their car passed through the White House gate on their way to meet with the president. The protesters were imprisoned with charges of stopping traffic.

One of the most dramatic changes in women’s rights is that women have earned the right to vote due to the passing of the 19th Amendment. Today, more women graduate from colleges than men. About half of the workforce is comprised of women. However, women still face many challenges, including the fact that many businesses give lower wages to females, considering their labor worth less. Women are approaching half of the overall workforce, yet make up 69% of the lowest-wage workforce, those making less than \$10 per hour. 25% of these women in the lowest wage jobs are supporting a family, while only 11% of men making up 31% of the lowest wage jobs are supporting a family. Another issue is that only 20% of Congress is comprised of women, making women’s voices heard much less than men’s.

There are many other women who, like Paul and Burns, fought their way through inequality and other challenges. Many of these women have never been heard of, even though they worked just as hard as the others. On Women’s Equality Day, we celebrate the effort these wonderful women put in.



National Sisters Day

Thanhthanh Nguyen

I've written before about National Siblings Day, and this month I'm coming back with National Sisters Day!

A sister does not have to be biologically related to you; she can be someone who you are really, really close to, whom you trust and care for. With that said, on August 4, show her your appreciation! You can swap gifts, go to the movies, run around a track—you can do anything, but make sure to spend time together! Even talking to each other is fine. My sister and I often connect with each other after a long day to talk about what happened that day, what happened before, and what might happen in the future.

On that note, do you know that having a sister to connect with can make you happier? Research shows that girls are more likely to have personal talks with each other than boys, which releases emotional baggage. It doesn't matter what gender you are: if you have a sister, you are more likely to be happier. So make sure that your sister is happy too!

Sisters are awesome people who love us and help us. No matter how cheesy it is, you should remind your sister how awesome that she is every day, not just on National Sisters Day. But it definitely won't hurt to remind her extra on that day too...

Happy National Sisters Day to all of the sisters out there!

Let Freedom Ring

Melody Moy

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929, and grew up in a brick house in Atlanta, Georgia. Originally called Michael, his father changed his name and his own name. Martin (called M.L. by his friends and family) wore tweed suits and, when given the basketball, would shoot the ball at the hoop.

He questioned the idea of a segregated society and didn't understand why these laws were keeping people, even he and his friends, apart. He believed everybody should have the same rights. This is also what was stated in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution - that civil rights are issued to all Americans, even black people, but this was not true in M.L.'s day because the South wanted to make their own laws called the Jim Crow Laws that created a segregated society. Although he lived in this hard time, M.L. still had fun and graduated at 15. He still was interested in the fight against prejudice.

He went to college and got a degree in theology. He wanted to become a reverend. He married Coretta Scott on June 18, 1953. They had 4 children. Although he had to be away from them a lot, he knew he was doing this for their future, and for all the generations ahead. He marched and spoke out against discrimination and segregation. Of course, this made people mad, and some people wanted to hurt him. But he continued his non-violent protests.

On August 28, 1963, 25,000 people gathered around to watch speakers protest against discrimination and segregation in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Martin Luther King, Jr. had been preparing this speech all night, and he knew what he wanted to say. He spoke about dreams and hopes and peace to the people who had arrived by airplanes and buses and trains. Then they sang “We Shall Overcome,” which was a popular song in the 1960s. He also won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Now, his birthday is a holiday to commemorate and celebrate his fight for equal rights. On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed by James Earl Ray, who served a life sentence in prison until 1998, until his death.

Martin Luther King, Jr.’s funeral was held at Boston University, where millions of people mourned his death, which is still being remembered today. While he may be dead, his legacy will still live on.

National Friendship Day

Zahra Shaikh

Let’s say we all have that one friend who is the kindest, most trustworthy of all friends and never pranks anyone. Sometimes, we believe that one pal is weird and does not understand the values of friendship. However, what we sometimes forget and have to remind ourselves is that kindness and trust are the true keys to any friendship. If you are someone who usually pranks your acquaintances, or jokes with them to the point where they don’t like it anymore, you finally have a chance to deepen your bond with your best companion and possibly start a new friendship that will last for eternity. So, on August 4, 2019, take this opportunity to show your true side of friendship. Send your friends a card or treat them with an appropriate present and let them know that you are always there for them no matter what. Most of all, remember to have fun!

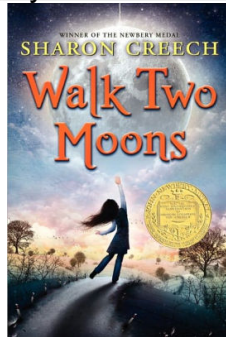


The Book Column: August Edition

Tasneem Nasim

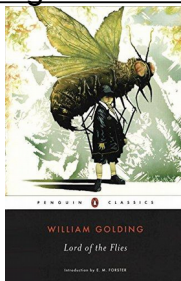
Welcome back to school CWCS students! Here are some books to help you start off the school year on the right foot. Wishing you all a productive and successful school year!

Middle Schoolers: *Walk Two Moons* by Sharon Creech



This novel tells the story of thirteen-year-old Salamanca Tree Hiddle, proud of her country roots and the "Indian-ness in her blood." Salamanca, or Salamander, as some of her classmates like to call her, has an ordinary "country girl life"- that is until her mother suddenly disappears. The novel begins, however, about a month after this incident. As she travels from Ohio to Idaho with her grandparents, Salamanca tells them of the story of Phoebe Winterbottom, a girl who received mysterious messages, met a "potential lunatic," and whose mother disappeared. Phoebe's story, however, is intertwined with her own. And as she entertains her grandparents with Phoebe's outrageous story, she unknowingly tells her own as well—the story of a thirteen-year-old girl whose only wish is to be reunited with her missing mother. The author weaves together two tales to create a heartwarming and moving story of love, loss, sadness, and happiness to show the complexity of human emotion.

High schoolers: *Lord of the Flies* by William Golding



This classic novel is about a group of schoolboys who have been stranded on an uncharted island due to a plane crash during World War II. At first, with no adult supervision, the boys enjoy their freedom away from civilization and adults- they are overjoyed by the fact that they can do anything they want. Anything. They attempt to create their own society but fail as a result of the increasing amount of terror, sin, and evil that has suddenly taken over the island. And there is also another problem-a beast that lurks around the island at night, terrorizing the boys- both young and old. As a different type of society forms- one of terror, violence, and savagery- the hope of being rescued becomes a distant reality. Golding's novel is filled with numerous powerful messages and has been labeled a parable, an allegory, a myth, a morality tale, a parody, a political treatise, even a vision of the

apocalypse. But the most compelling is “the end of innocence, the darkness of man’s heart.” Golding’s narration is raw, horrifying, and even disturbing to some; but this novel is absolutely worth reading.

*This novel contains graphic and disturbing imagery (and a lot of death). Read novel description before reading [Lord of the Files Novel](#).

Have any recommendations/ books you’d like to see/ feedback for this column? Email at tasneemnasim08@gmail.com

National Tell A Joke Day

Anaya Cambridge

“As I suspected, someone has been adding soil to my garden. The plot thickens.” (I love jokes) August 16 is National Tell a Joke Day. This is a day where people can have a little fun, telling jokes to friends, coworkers, and family. Not quite sure what to joke about? There are plenty of Joke Websites to look at or even books from the library. There’s also a “Tell an Old Joke Day” on July 24 but the only difference between these two days is that one celebrates old jokes, making sure the old jokes don't fade away. National Tell a Joke Day celebrates both old and new jokes so don't be afraid to say a joke you heard when you were a child or teen. Below I will have a few examples of jokes and puns to use when the time comes to show off your humor.

- What's orange and sounds like a parrot? A carrot.
- Parallel lines have so much in common. It's a shame they'll never meet.
- I know a lot of jokes about unemployed people but none of them work.
- What did the pirate say when he turned 80 years old? Aye matey.
- Why is Peter Pan always flying? He neverlands.

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