







Choice Board

Please choose 1 assignment for each week and send it to Ms. Scott's email scotty@pi.halifax.k12.nc.us.

 English Language Arts <p>Imagine a year in which many strange and historical events take place. The year is 2020. Write a narrative of real and/or imagined experiences that take place during this year. Engage your reader by establishing a context and introducing a narrator or character. Organize an event sequence that unfolds naturally and logically. Include narrative techniques such as dialogue, pacing, and description to develop experiences, events, and/or characters. Seek guidance from peers or adults to strengthen the paper through revising, editing, rewriting, or trying a new approach.</p>	 Social Studies <p>During a historical event there may be ten eyewitness accounts. A historian has to comb through these accounts to determine which ones to include in written history. While historians can use creativity in how they present the information, it is important that all stories are shared in an unbiased way. Think of a historical event that interests you and find primary documents about that event. Two excellent sources are the Library of Congress (www.loc.gov) and the National Archives (www.archives.gov). Try to find multiple perspectives. What if one of the accounts was not true? How would that impact the writing of history? Compare and contrast the accounts in a chart. Below the chart state which information you feel confident adding to a social studies website for students.</p>
 Science <p>Earth stewardship means a responsibility to take care of the earth. There are many environmental challenges that must be overcome: water pollution, waste management, deforestation, urban sprawl, acid rain, and air pollution, to name a few. Select one of these challenges and research proposed solutions. What is the most creative solution that has been proposed to the problem so far? One step in the creative problem-solving process is generating ideas (e.g., brainstorming). Set a timer for ten minutes and brainstorm other possible solutions to this challenge. Do not worry about the expense or feasibility, just get the ideas down on paper or into a digital document. After you are finished, share your ideas with a friend or family member.</p>	 Mindfulness <p>If butterflies are thoughts, then notebooks are the nets. Journaling helps with creativity while documenting your thoughts. You do not have to use text to journal. It is okay to draw, doodle, make tables, or even leave blank space. Organize your journal with notes on one side and reflections on the other, or don't organize it at all. It is up to you. Journals do not need to be expensive. Decorate the front of your journal. Keep your journal close by so that you can jot down ideas whenever they come to you. Set aside time each day to add to your journal. For the next two weeks, spend at least 15 minutes in your journal. You can write or draw anything you wish. If you need inspiration, try some of the prompts at this website: https://bit.ly/39oIVtT</p>