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HI ALL! I HOPE YOU ARE ALL ENJOYING THIS EDITION OF THE NEWSLETTER! IF YOU WANT TO WRITE ANY ARTICLES FOR THE NEWSLETTER PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH ME! MY EMAIL IS ACHEESMAN@SIDOUTHCOLLEGE.DEVON.SCH.UK

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The Nobel prize meeting

The Nobel prize is a prestigious award given to those who are believed to have had “the greatest benefit to humankind”. It is separated into six categories: physics, chemistry, medicine or physiology, literature, peace, and economic sciences. In 1895, Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist, left a large amount of his fortune to a series of prizes - the Nobel prizes. Prizes have been awarded since 1901 (1969 for the economic sciences award). The years in which awards were not given were mainly those during World War 1 and World War 2. Since 1901, 947 laureates and 28 organisations have been awarded the Nobel Prize.

The award ceremony is held on the 10th December, which is the anniversary of Alfred Nobel’s death. As stated in Nobel’s will, the Nobel Prizes in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine and literature are awarded in Stockholm, Sweden. The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded in Oslo, Norway. The Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel is also awarded in Stockholm.

This Years Laureates

Syukuro Manabe and [Klaus Hasselmann](#) - Nobel Prize in Physics “for the physical modelling of Earth’s climate, quantifying variability and reliably predicting global warming”.

Giorgio Parisi - Nobel Prize in Physics “for the discovery of the interplay of disorder and fluctuations in physical systems from atomic to planetary scales”.

Benjamin List and David W.C. MacMillan - Nobel Prize in Chemistry “for the development of asymmetric organocatalysis”. (Organocatalysis is when the rate of a chemical reaction is increased by an organic substance known as a catalyst).

David Julius and Ardem Patapoutian - Nobel Prize in Medicine "for their discoveries of receptors for temperature and touch".

Abdulrazak Gurnah - Nobel Prize in Literature "for his uncompromising and compassionate penetration of the effects of colonialism and the fate of the refugee in the gulf between cultures and continents".

Maria Ressa and Dmitry Muratov - Nobel Peace Prize "for their efforts to safeguard freedom of expression, which is a precondition for democracy and lasting peace".

David Card - Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences "for his empirical contributions to labour economics".

Joshua D. Angrist and Guido W. Imbens - "for their methodological contributions to the analysis of causal relationships".



By Katie Swinney

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Environment

Our planet has been on the news a lot lately. However, this is not for a good reason. Climate change is affecting our planet in numerous ways, and we need to stop it.



Here are just a few ways we can help our planet: We can use long lasting light bulbs, we can reduce the amount of water we use, we can reduce, reuse, and recycle and we can also volunteer for clean ups in our communities.



It is quite simple really. Our local actions can have global effects. For example, recycling products like plastic bottles

means that there will be less of them landing up on landfills and in our oceans.



Please help our planet before it's too late!

By Gracie Giles

Wordsearch

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Chemistry

Medicine

Peace

Stockholm

Economics

Nobel

Physics

Literature

Oslo

Prestigious

THESE ARE THE
WORDS FOR
THE
WORDSEARCH,
GOOD LUCK!

By Ella Watkins

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Sport

In the last half term, there has been lots of sporting success within the college. Many matches have been played and some of them are listed below:

U15 Rugby V Honiton
 U16 Rugby V Colyton
 U16 Netball V Kings
 U15 Rugby V Woodroffe
 U14 Rugby V Woodroffe
 U16 Netball V Honiton
 U13 Rugby V Honiton
 U16 Netball V Honiton
 U16 Rugby V Woodroffe

Well done to everyone who has taken part in sporting events throughout the term. Here are some people the sports department wants to celebrate:

- ⇒ Starting with Jake from the U16 boys rugby team who beat Woodroffe.
- ⇒ Next, Isaac and James who were placed in the top 10 for their Cross Country event.
- ⇒ From the U14 Netball team the players of the match were Millie & Lindsey.
- ⇒ Flo and Rose from the U15 netball team who beat Colyton 2nds.
- ⇒ Flora and Katie from the U16 netball league.
- ⇒ Georgie from the U19 East Devon Netball tournament.

As a reminder there are lots of after school enrichment activities listed in a table below.

Tuesday 3:05 - 4:05	Wednesday 3:05 - 4:05	Thursday 3:05 - 4:05
Netball – Courts All Years Changing – College	Hockey – Astro All Years Changing – College	Dance – Activity Studio All Years Changing – College
Basketball – Sports Hall All Years Changing – Leisure Centre		Badminton – Sports Hall All Years Changing – Leisure Centre
Rugby – Field Year 9 & 10 Changing – College		Rugby – Field Year 7 & 8 Changing – College

By Seren Moss

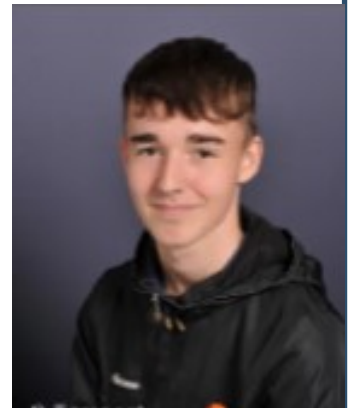
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MATCH REPORT - UNDER 16 RUGBY SIDMOUTH VS WOODROFFE BY CAMERON WARD (YEAR 13)

On Thursday the 14th of October the under 16 boys hosted a rugby game against Woodroffe. The game consisted of four quarters with Woodroffe taking the lead in the first after some great passing play along the line which led to their number 15 scoring the try. Sidmouth took that to heart and gained their confidence with some fantastic tackling by Callum L causing a turnover in play giving Jake P to run at the Woodroffe defence soon leading to Sidmouth's first try. With both conversions missed by both teams it was a level game and Sidmouth were on the upper hand. Things only got better for Sidmouth as Will P picked up the ball from the ruck and ran through the whole Woodroffe defence from the half way line and placing the ball under the posts, Luca M gained the extra two points kicking into the posts and taking Sidmouth into the break with the score at 12-5.

In the second half Sidmouth showed a great team performance which led to Ned C scoring two tries in quick succession and Luca M successfully completing the conversions. The game didn't stop their for Sidmouth, Woodroffe battled on and gave Sidmouth a run for their money but with great defensive work by Noah F, George T and Ben E and managing to win penalties for the team it gave Jake P the chance to run at the defence and make a beautiful dummy pass leading to place the ball under the post. Going into the last quarter, the game was at 33-5. Jake P wasn't finished there he turned the burners on and had one more chance to run at the defence and successfully scoring under the posts. With the game coming to the end the Sidmouth boys were getting tired and Woodroffe defiantly took this as an advantage to try and get something out of the game and managed to get two more tries at the end, but sadly wasn't enough for them.

A great team performance all round for Sidmouth leading the final score to be 40-19. Well done lads! Man of the Match: Jake P.



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Q 1 - What is the most embarrassing thing you have done in your teaching career?

To be honest there have been so many that it's hard to pick just the one. I will always remember my very first lesson with a Yr 11 class in my first school. In an attempt to come across all relaxed, I casually went to sit down on the edge of a table and missed. Another favourite of mine was when my sixth form class had baked me a cake. When I leant over the table to cut it, I split my suit trousers. I've always struggled with tables.

Q 2 - What is your favourite thing about the subject you teach?

That moment when you see that a pupil suddenly understands. That, and the times around school when pupils take the time to speak to me in French or German.

Q 3 - When you were younger, what job did you want to do?

When I was very young, I wanted, for reasons unknown, to be a traffic warden, but I knew from the age of twelve or so that I would end up working with languages in one way or another.

Q 4 - What was your favourite subject in school?

No doubt about it - French and German. I was very fortunate that I had such inspiring teachers who sparked my interest, and that I was able to go on many memorable exchanges striking up friendships which have endured.

Q 5 - What was your least favourite subject at school?

It's not that I didn't like it, but I never got on very well with maths. There were three main areas I could never understand: addition and subtraction!

Q 6 - If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?

I would very much like to go back to Mauritius where I had my honeymoon. The sea there was the clearest I've ever swam in, and the glass-bottomed boats were amazing. I would hope to see that it is unchanged from how I remember it.

Q 7 - If you could be any book character, who would you be and why?

I think it would have to be from one of the books I read most when growing up. Mr Twit always impressed me with the tricks he managed to get away with, so I think I'd like to be him but without the beard.

Q 8 - What's your favourite film?

That's an easy one - look at my mug collection! Nuts in May is the only film I have watched over 20 times and whose lines I can quote. My review won't do it justice, but it tells the tale of a pompous, self-righteous, and domineering man who will have people believe things such as they must chew things seventy-two times. I like it because it's set in Dorset and the humour is so subtle.

Q 9 - What would be your perfect meal?

A man of simple tastes, I would have to say a roast beef dinner done well is hard to beat.

Q 10 - Finally, a very controversial topic, does pineapple belong on pizza?

Yes, we have to be tolerant of such things.



By Ayla Cheesman

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Careers

Job: Animal physiotherapist

About: An animal physiotherapist helps to preserve the mobility, function and also performance of the animal.

Responsibilities: Their responsibilities include treating a range of complaints such as spinal and joint problems as well as injuries to muscles, ligaments, and tendons. Also, carrying out post-surgical rehabilitation. In addition, they also need to formulate exercise regimes for a variety of different conditions.

Skills/linked subjects: Animal physiotherapists need to express genuine concern for the health and wellbeing of the animals. You will also need an interest in anatomy and physiology. You need to have strong interpersonal, and communicational skills.

Salary: Begins at around £18,500 a year. Animal physiotherapist with more than five years of experience can earn somewhere between £20,000-£25,000. A senior veterinary physiotherapist and consultants may earn up to around £65,000.

Job: Chartered accountant:

About: A chartered accountant gives accounting and financial advice to businesses and individuals, examines accounts, and also provides reliable information about financial records and tax.

Responsibilities: They need to manage financial systems as well as budgets. They also are required to put together financial statements which can include monthly management accounts, as well as annual accounts and payroll reporting.

Skills/linked subjects: You'll need self-motivation, commitment, attention to detail, general business interests as well as awareness, problem solving and strong analytical skills. Having a natural aptitude for maths would also be advantageous.

Salary: Graduates should earn salaries of up to £40,000. Throughout training, the average wage is around £65,000. The average annual salary should be about £84,550 with an average yearly bonus of about £17,300.

ANSWER : ONE, AFTER THAT IT'S NOT EMPTY!

By Gracie Giles

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Updates

Enrichment Programme:

The new school year has brought along many new enrichment opportunities. As COVID restrictions continue to loosen, more clubs are available for all year groups. Some of the newest clubs are the school band and computer club. Alongside these many of the other clubs will continue to run. For more information on these clubs please speak to your form tutor.

Visitors into the college:

Over this half term the college has hosted many successful events including primary PE, careers day, work experience day and the science festival. Many students had the opportunity to take place in some science activities about the astronomer Henrietta Leavitt. Looking to the future, year ten were able to get involved in a workshop introducing them to work experience and year nine have had the opportunity to begin learning about potential careers.

Open Evening:

The college welcomed many year six pupils on September the 29th, to come and tour the school. There was a range of information given to the potential students and overall the event was successful.

One way system:

The building work is continually progressing and many of you will be happy to hear that the one-way system will not be around for much longer!

By Ella Watkins



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