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school. I didn't know at the time what I would do. I'm still not certain what I would do, however, getting my students to safety is my main priority." English teacher Caleb Feaster said, "We as teachers can never be too careful about the security of our students. The safety of our students should be our utmost concern. The last place I worked at had a video camera system."

CCA's principal, Donald Kidd, attended a school safety meeting at Standing Stone Elementary School and when asked about his plans to improve school security he said, "We practiced lock down and lock out drills; lights out, doors locked and hide. We are going to improve our entrance door and possibly install outdoor cameras. We are also installing a new intercom system and will be having the students participate in emergency drills."

As of today, CCA has a door bell that must be rung, the school secretary will visually identify the person, then the door will be unlocked from the office. The school faculty is greatly considering many new safety options and hopes to make the school the safest place for the students.

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arn how Wade is doing and also in any fundraising efforts to help costs, etc. The address is <https://book.com/warriorsforwade> the definition of a hero is someone who inspires you to keep fighting even when you think you can't fight anymore. Wade and everyone who has to live with cancer are heroes, too. These two people who are fighting a disease inspire people they should not count on. The little things like if your hair falls out because most cancer patients lose it's not about how big you are or how you are, it's about how big the drive you have is to overcome something horrible.

up to Destiny and Wade because of their determination they have to keep fighting. Two young students have a good system which encourages them to keep going. They have friends who will

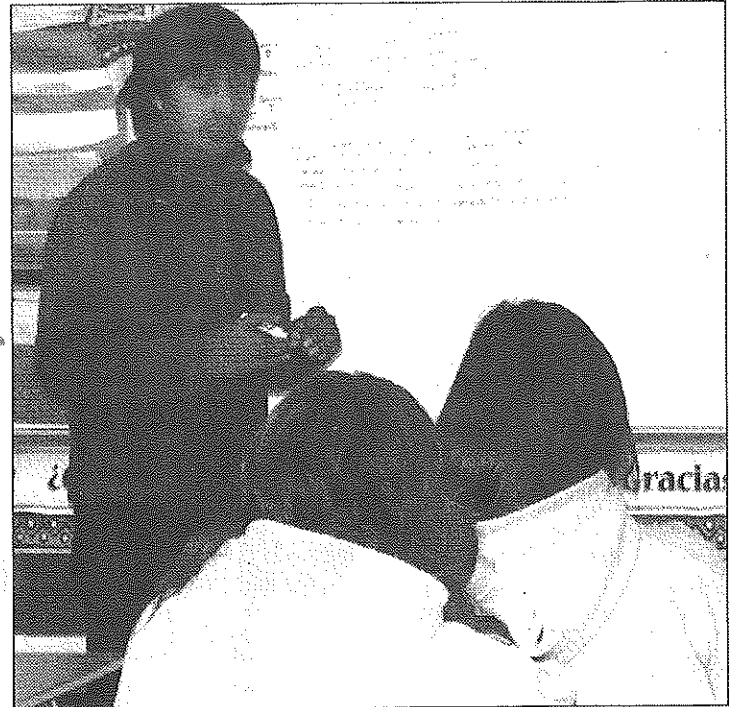


Photo by KARYLANN SPICER

Hector Pilaguano Herrera spoke to students at Tussey Mountain High School about his culture and the differences between the United States and Ecuador.

Tussey welcomes Ecuadorian guest

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Hector Pilaguano Herrera came to Tussey Mountain Spanish teacher Andrea Wakefoose's classroom to teach the students about Ecuador.

On Dec. 13, Pilaguano Herrera taught the students about his home of Quito, Ecuador. Pilaguano Herrera has five siblings — one sister and four brothers. It was Pilaguano Herrera's first time teaching in front of a class of young students.

"I was very excited. It was very interesting," said Pilaguano Herrera. Pilaguano Herrera spoke in two languages, English and his language, Kichwa. His town is really small, but really big and very rich.

His main reason for coming to the United States was to improve his English. "I want to help people in my country with education and I really want to help my family with their education," said Pilaguano Herrera.

Pilaguano Herrera talked about his country and his culture and how it is different from ours. He talked about the four regions, which are the Amazon, Andes, Coast and the Galapagos region. He also talked about how they got their independence from Spain and how they are an Inca civilization.

Wakefoose said, "I always love having guest speakers in my classes."

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