

Task List 1. CHECK-IN to class. 2. Pick up the "Focus: Thinking Chronologically" handout and complete it silently. (4 minutes)

Objectives 1800s.

historyandmemes

When Aaron Burr shot Alexander Hamilton

YOU DONE MESSED UP, A-A-RON!

• Explain the role of duels in society during the

Analyze accounts of the Burr-Hamilton Duel in Weehawken, New Jersey

Homework

- Read and take notes on...
 - 8.3 (p. 278-283) due Fri, Jan 10
 - 8.4 (p. 284-287) due Tues, Jan 14
- The Jeffersonian Era Test Thurs, Jan 16

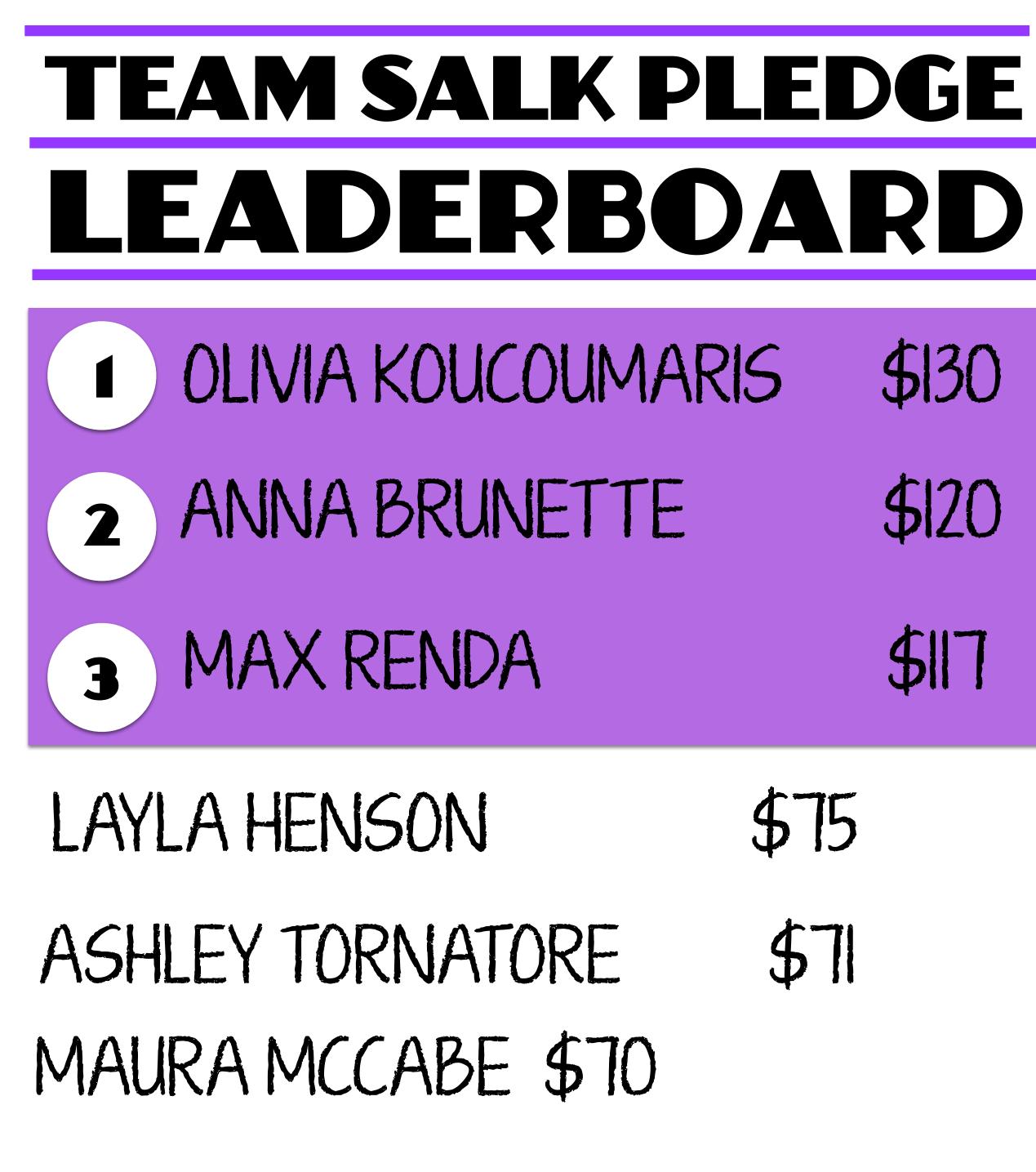
GO GET THOSE PLEDGES!





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SKYLER GAUDIO \$70 JOSH DRAKE \$25 ESTEFAND ASCENCIO \$20 AVA AVAMPATO \$10 LUKE FAGAN \$5 LILY HETZLER \$5







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