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Fall into Fall Fashion

BY CHRISTINA BROWN, MHHS 12TH

This year's fall fashion has a wide variety in choices. You can easily take advantage of this wide assortment to create multiple outfits by mix matching the many



TORI MORRIS, 10

selections of clothing. Numerous outfits are effortless to compose in the morning if you're running late. (Second-hand stores are a great place to find a lot of these clothes AND keep within your budget.)

Fashion this season ranges from makeup all the way to socks. You can never go wrong with a bronze smoky eye look, a little contouring, and a lip color to go with an outfit or you can simply

keep a light natural look that matches just about anything. Anyone can easily put together a casual outfit with a t-shirt dress with knee high socks,



HANNAH STRIDER, 11

along with a pair of riding boots. If you're feeling a bit edgy, don't be scared to go out of your comfort zone. You might try a pair of white Converse, ripped boyfriend jeans, a flannel, and some jewelry of your choice. An admired comfy selection is leggings with an oversized sweater, or a pair of jeans and your favorite jacket/pull over, and boots of your choice. The most popular around this time is a loose tee, with a pair of cuffed jeans, an infinity scarf and a pair of booties. You can create as many outfits you choose with just a few select clothing items. Create your own taste of fashion and enjoy fall trends this year!



ALYSSA FRY, 10
MADDIE BLACK, 10



Hackler honors Veterans

Top: Third graders Alesia Osorio and Riley Crecelius concentrate on words and pronunciation for the upcoming Veterans Day program. Right: Hackler students Malakhi Rivera and Nicholas Dore sing from the heart. Bottom Left: Alexa Estes, Alesia Osorio, Crecelius, Jaxon Tejcek, Malakhi Rivera and Nicholas Dore practice their parts to honor the veterans.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Hackler 3rd graders practice their Veterans Day Musical Tribute

BY COREY CREIGHTON, NWH 4TH GRADE

Every boy and girl stands almost perfectly straight as some are still getting ready. Dunbar Auditorium is completely silent as the students wait for the curtain to open so they can share their songs that honor the American veterans who are in the audience.

This will be the scene on Wednesday, November 11th at 7 p.m. as

some of the 3rd grade students from Hackler Intermediate School perform in a Veteran's Day Musical Tribute.

"Area veterans have been invited to come to the performance to have the students honor them with music, words, and loving hearts," Mrs. Sherry Mohler said. "The students are looking forward to the

curtain swinging open, and they begin singing their patriotic medley, talking about their respect for the American flag, and thanking the veterans for all they have done for our country."

Students from Miss Stephonie Bennett, Mrs. Pam Cash, Mrs. Cindy Childress, Mrs. Emily Jordan, Mrs. Mariah Kohler, and Mrs.

Amber Wescoat's classes have been practicing all school year in Mrs. Sherry Mohler's music class to prepare for this performance.

The students and teachers want to raise awareness of what life was like for the men and women in the military as well as their families.

MHHS Homecoming relives "Blast from the Past"

BY KIARA PATTON, MHHS 11TH GRADE AND ADRIAN WEST, MHHS 10TH GRADE

Homecoming week at Mountain Home High School during the week of October 12 was definitely one for the books. Out of the 24 member royalty court, Emily Hubbard and Doug Tucker were crowned Queen and King. The Homecoming theme this year was "Bombers—Blast from the Past." The Homecoming festivities began with dress up days and the Homecoming parade took place on Wednesday after the pep rally as well.

The dress up days for that week were 'Merica Monday, Tacky Tourist Tuesday, Way Back Wednesday, and Bomber Day Thursday. The parade was very successful and everyone kept the theme of "Bombers—Blast from the Past." They all had their personal theme:

the Freshmen's theme was "The Flintstones," the sophomores were "Happy Days," the juniors were "Music Through the Decades," and the seniors were "That 70's Show." The sophomores came out on top and won the Homecoming float competition.

In addition to the rest of Homecoming festivities, the annual girls' Powder Puff game took place. In this rough and tumble flag football tournament, the seniors, reigning juniors, sophomore and oncoming freshmen class, would each play at least one game. At 11:50 a.m., Thursday, October 15th, 2015, all students were released to watch the games, the first of which was the seniors versus the sophomores. Each of the three games lasted an estimated 15 minutes. At the con-

clusion of the senior and sophomores' game, the sophomore class emerged as victors and would continue on the final game. The following game would be the juniors against the freshmen class. At the end of this game, the underclassmen would, again, prevail victoriously and then played against the sophomores in the final game. At

the beginning of the last game, each member of both teams had the subconscious thought that 15 minutes separated them from a well-earned victory or a well-fought defeat. At the end of a well-played game, the sophomore class came out on top (12-6) giving them bragging rights and the hopes of winning the tournament next year.



PHOTO: KAYLA LEHMAN

The Powder Puff games end with sophomores as the final winners. Approximately \$200 was raised on Thursday, October 15 by Student Council for Homecoming.



Seniors King Doug Tucker and Queen Emily Hubbard receive their honors before the Homecoming game on October 16th.

Guy Berry constructs planters for MH community

BY JOEY REED, GUY BERRY 12TH GRADE AND AMANDA LEBLANC, GUY BERRY 11TH GRADE

Students at Guy Berry College and Career Academy will soon have another opportunity to flex their vocational muscles. "The Construction Club will give students the opportunity to

get involved in their school and the community," said math teacher and coach, Mr. Frank Brewer. "The club is designed to weave together math and science concepts using real-world applications."

Mr. Brewer was inspired to create the group after witnessing the accomplishments of other vocational-influenced clubs and groups around the school district.

"Others were successful, so we thought we'd give this idea a shot," he said. "Members will receive hands-on experience in the world of construction, gardening, and business through community partnerships."

Though this will be the club's first year, there are already a couple of projects in the works. Members will soon have the opportunity to safely use various hand and power tools to construct strawberry planters using recycled pallets.

"This will be invaluable experience for them," Mr. Brewer said. "Not only will they be making something with their own hands, but they will be using skills learned in geometry and other math classes to design and build these structures."

Another project in the works is the construction of versatile garden sheds to be donated to the community. These sheds will be modeled after small homes, giving members another chance to apply mathematics and construction principles learned in class.

"We will use the first one we build for an emergency supply room for GBCCA's annual chrysanthemum and poinsettia sales," Mr. Brewer said. "But after that, we plan to donate these units to local disaster relief agencies, such as the Red Cross."

The Construction Club has already attracted the attention of a number of students. Guy Berry senior Sarah Gerts is more than ready to pick up a hammer.

"I'm very excited to get started - a solid 7.5 out of 10," she said. "It will be a positive thing for the school and for me as a person."

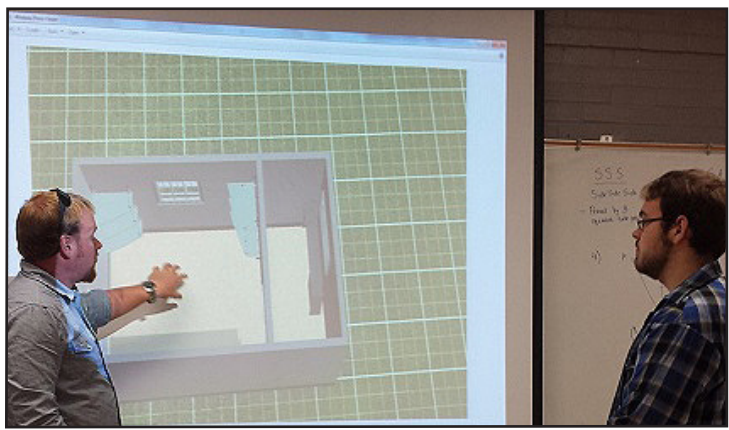
Mr. Brewer said the only puzzle

piece missing at this point is additional community partners.

"So far, we've gotten support from the Strother Firm, P.A. and Contractors Truss Systems," Mr. Brewer said. "We're currently seeking sponsorship from one of the big-box stores and are waiting to hear back."

The sky is the limit for the Guy Berry Construction Club. Long-term projects include the construction of a pavilion, repairs and rehabilitation to existing areas of the school, the installation of a fish aquarium on the Guy Berry campus, and a rural-themed mural.

"Within four to five years we hope to have all of these completed or at least in the works," Mr. Brewer said. "The bottom line is what we do in the Construction Club is not only priceless vocational and community service experience for these kids, but it benefits the district and the community."



Coach Frank Brewer discusses with senior Joey Reed the plans for the Guy Berry Construction Club's garden shed project. Students sold mums to fund the project. PHOTO BY ASHLEY RICHARDSON, 12

NWH Fall Festival raises money for new playground equipment

BY MYCA TREAT, MHHS 11TH GRADE

The hallways of Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary were buzzing with the energy of fall festivities in full swing on October 8th.

Tickets were sold prior to the occasion for 5 for \$1, but at the door they were 4 for \$1.

Between 5:30-7:30 p.m., numerous festival activities were featured, including a cookie walk, fishing, pumpkin bowling, and a duck pond. Amidst the activities, a face-painting booth, a tattoo booth, and a photo booth could be found. The photo booth, decorated in fall foliage, proved to be a popular place for family photos.

Raffle tickets were sold for a wagon full of goodies. First grader Estelle Garcia was the raffle winner. The concessions stand sold hot dogs, popcorn, drinks, and much-loved caramel apples.

"Parents and students had a great time! The concession stand was sold out by the end of the festival!" K-2 Academic Facilitator Norma Prentis said.

Face painting and balloons were special favorite activities.

"My classroom did face painting,

I had my face painted like Frankenstein's skull! It tickled when she put it on and I looked frightening!" Tate Bayless, NWH second grader, said.

The NWH teachers, staff and volunteers put the Fall Festival together.

Select members of the Mountain Home High School National Honor Society students set up and manned the activities.

"I had many students participate in the pumpkin bowling game. We bowled for two hours. My pumpkins were pretty beat up but they held together for me, Mr. Kevin Oxford first grade teacher, said.

The festival was not just for fun and games; the proceeds went to help funding for new playground equipment with special attention given to replace a beloved red curly slide.

After expenses, the Fall Festival brought in a total of \$1,996.

Also, this event helped to engage more families of students in their child's out-of-school activities and to involve the community.



NWH students wait in line to participate in the Miss Sarah's Plinko game. Another popular activity was the booth decorated for fall so family and friends could take their pictures together. SUBMITTED PHOTO

MHFD visits Kindergarten for Fire Prevention Week

BY LAUREN MALTE, MHHS 10TH GRADE

The Mountain Home Kindergarten was visited by the Mountain Home Fire Department in celebration of Fire Safety Week, on Monday, October 5th.

Lt. Gary Pyszka, fire inspector of the MHFD, talked with all of the students about fire safety, including the importance of smoke detectors and designated safety areas for fire drills at home and at school.

"The students enjoy having the firefighters come and talk to the students about fire safety and what to do if they encounter a fire in their house, at school, and how to prevent fires in their homes," Mrs. Dana Rowlett, a teacher at MHK, said.

The teachers and students were introduced to some of the local firemen, in addition to receiving an exclusive tour of one of the fire trucks.

Each student was able to climb through the fire truck and look at the tools and equipment used by the fire department to keep the community safe.

"My favorite thing [was] the fire truck because I have never been inside of one before," Brody Bell, student in Mrs. Dana Rowlett's class, said.

Other students were amazed by

how "shiny" and "red" the fire truck appeared to them.

One student from Mrs. Kasinger's class thought about his future.

"I want to be a firefighter when I grow up!" kindergartener Kenneth Looney said.

The Mountain Home Fire Department prioritizes the safety of all Baxter County residents and informed the students that the MHFD would

gladly provide them with smoke detectors if needed.

"I really appreciate Mountain Home Fire Department coming to our school during Fire Prevention Week," MHK Principal Vanessa Thomas Jones said. "They share such an important message and our kids love seeing the firefighters and fire truck. It's a memorable, fun experience for our students."



Pinkston Pre-AP 7th graders explore art in Crystal Bridges Museum

BY HALEY CZESCHIN, TYLER FIRMENT AND TORI ROSS, PINKSTON 7TH GRADE

The 7th grade Pre-AP Literacy and Advanced Art students traveled to Bentonville, home of the first Wal-Mart, to tour the Crystal Bridges Art Museum, on September 30th.

Prior to attending the museum, the classes researched the history, artist, and style of a piece of artwork on display.

While at the museum, the students were able to go locate their researched piece and discover more information about it along with many other pieces of art.

Students also learned about some artwork that has roots in Arkansas.

“What I was most impressed with was that Arkansas has an art museum that can rival a big city museum,” Mrs. Melissa Cz-

eschin, the media specialist of Pinkston Middle School, said.

The whole trip was funded by a grant provided by the Wal-Mart Corporation. Alice Walton, daughter of Sam Walton, who founded Wal-Mart, headed the development of Crystal Bridges from the Walton family foundation in 2011.

“My favorite part wasn’t the buses. My favorite was The Man on the Bench and also getting to know the students better,” Mrs. Kathryn Gonten, the assistant principal of Pinkston Middle School, said.

Marcie Cudworth, a 7th grade student in Mrs. Toni Hamby’s literacy class, stated that her favorite part about Crystal Bridges was when she got to go on the trails and looked at the sculptures.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Mentors guide MHHS students toward great futures

BY BRANDON BELCHER, MHHS 10TH GRADE

Sixty-seven members from the community teach students life les-

sons and expand their minds about possible careers after high school

during the 42-minute Academic Advisory Program (AAP) time

every first Wednesday.

Community mentors visited the high school students for the first time, this year.

“I think it’s a very good idea. It helps students prepare for the real world,” junior Adam Fowler said.

Mrs. Brigitte Shipman, academics coordinator at Mountain Home High School, explained that the mentor program assigns each advisory class a business partner. Mentors work together with the Career Academies to help prepare students for post-high school life. Each advisory class has a chosen two to three mentors who teach students about the outside world, careers, and what adult life is like. For sophomores, these mentors will follow them until graduation in their senior year; the same is true for both juniors and seniors.

Mentors are from the community. Right now at the high school there are 67 mentors. This means many people volunteer to help out in their community, and, in turn, students learn how to become better individuals basing themselves on the values they have learned. While the students are also preparing themselves for the next step in their lives, these individuals who volunteer for mentoring teach from experiences in the career field.

“This last year we had three volunteers, over each of the academies. Mrs. Kathy Arp is with the HHS academy, Mrs. April Webb is with Acme, and Mrs. Kelly Nosari with CAB, and what those ladies do is, they sit down with me and brainstorm ideas, but now what we do

is work with career focus. We also had returning mentors,” Mrs. Shipman said.

Students also have their thoughts on the mentoring process. From their time with the mentors, they get to know their mentor and get a sense of what the years to come will be like.

“I think it’s cool. The mentor program gives students the opportunity to see what it was like from those who have gone to college, and to think about the interview process,” Zoe Eggenesperger, sophomore, said.

Mentors help students with many things. For instance, they help set goals enabling students to zero in on what they want to do with their lives.

“My mentor’s experience can help me by teaching me how I can how to reach my goals, step-by-step, and eventually achieve my dream job,” Sydnie Zimmer, sophomore, said.

Students enjoy being able to get away from the routine of the school day, and, instead real life situations, and relationships.

“[Mentoring] gives students someone to look up to,” Eggenesperger said.

Students also build relationships and gain experience that will lead on for the future. Mentors and life lessons will help further growing the community by educating students about life about high school.

“Without the community, we wouldn’t be able to survive!” Mrs. Shipman said.



KIARA PATTON



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TOP: Mr. Jackson Rhoades, business community partner for MHHS CAB Academy, discusses the five top strengths of students revealed by the Gallup Poll. **Mr. Rhoades** also gave advice on how to apply the five strengths to future job interviews.

BOTTOM: Mentor Patrick Grissom, youth pastor at Real Life Church, teaches students the importance of college. **Mr. Grissom** continued to engage students by asking about each individual student’s future career interest.

MHJH Fishing Club hooked on fishing

BY MHJH JOURNALISM STAFF

The Mountain Home Junior High School Fishing Club went to the Cranfield Fishing Area on Norfolk Lake on Wednesday, October 14th.

Fishing Club advisor and MHJH counselor Kelvin Preis said that

he took 42 students from the club which has a total of 64 students as members. Fishing Club members were required to take a “casting class” to learn basic fishing skills before going on the field trip.

“The trip was fun. I got to enjoy

an activity with my friends that I don’t usually get to do with them,” 8th grade member Logan Merri-

man said. Mr. Preis said that the Fishing Club is a place for students to get involved with school.

“Our area is blessed with resources such as the lakes and rivers,” Mr. Preis said. “We can use those resources to help our students. If I can teach a kid to fish, they can never say they don’t have anything to do. The Fishing Club members

are learning a life skill that will keep them active forever.”

The TLC Bank in Mountain Home provided the field trip lunch for the Fishing Club members.

MH Junior High School Fish Club Anglers

TOP: Lizzy Hancock, an 8th grade Fishing Club member, proudly shows off her 1.5 lb. carp. Her catch was caught on a night crawler.

FAR RIGHT: Club members line up on the Cranfield Dock waiting for a bite. The fish caught included carp, perch and small mouth bass.

BOTTOM: MHJH students enjoy chowing down on their lunch from the TLC Bank.



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Hasselwander and Nosari may win \$100,000 school grant

MHHS enters national "2 Eyes on the Road/2 Hands on the Wheel" contest

BY MYCA TREAT, MHHS 11TH GRADE

Juniors Taylor Hasselwander and Hunt Nosari recently submitted an entry for the national "2 eyes on the road, 2 hands on the wheel"

or "Drive2N2" contest. Mrs. Michelle Paden, head of the F.A.D.D. (Families Against Distracted Driving) organization, approached Has-

selwander about the idea of submitting an entry in the contest for the change to win a school grant and a concert by Echosmith for MHHS. "She [Michelle Paden] called me and said that State Farm was doing that [Drive2N2] and

that we should totally enter for a \$100,000 grant," Hasselwander said.

Nosari and Hasselwander used a GoPro camera inside a car to record their video entry.

Drive2N2, a national contest funded through State Farm Mutual Automobile

Insurance Company [State Farm], was created with the intention of raising awareness of teen driver safety because the Number 1 killer of teenagers is car crashes.

"2 eyes on the road and 2 hands on the wheel" is the motto State Farm promotes to instill confidence in young

and inexperienced drivers.

Should Mountain Home High School choose Hasselwander and Nosari's entry as one of the 22 national winners, a \$100,000 grant will be awarded to the school. 22 percent of the grant check awarded must be spent in support of a teen driver safety program to benefit the high school students. The other 78 percent can be spent on high school-related needs defined by the winning high school and approved by State Farm.

The communities of the 100 high school finalists have the opportunity to vote daily for their community's entry to determine the 22 national winners.

If Hasselwander and Nosari advance to the top 100, the community is invited to vote each day between Nov. 9-13 at www.celebratedrive.com to support the Baxter County entry.



THE FLIGHT PLAN

NOVEMBER 5TH

Hackler 3rd Grade Spelling Bee 9am in the Hackler Cafeteria

Kindergarten Grandparent's Day North Hall

NOVEMBER 5TH-13TH

Kindergarten Book Fair

NOVEMBER 6TH

Kindergarten Grandparent's Day South Hall

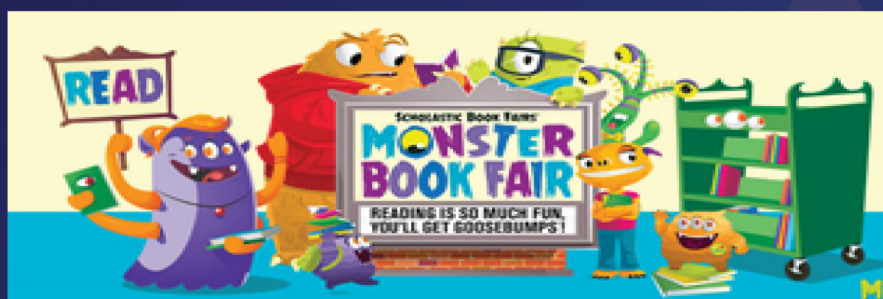
NOVEMBER 9TH-13TH

Nelson-Wilks-Herron Fall Book Fair

Open daily 8am-3 pm

Come by and visit the Monster Book Fair at the NWH Library.

Reading is so fun, you'll get goosebumps!



NOVEMBER 11TH

Hackler Salute to Veterans

6pm @ Dunbar Auditorium

NOVEMBER 12TH

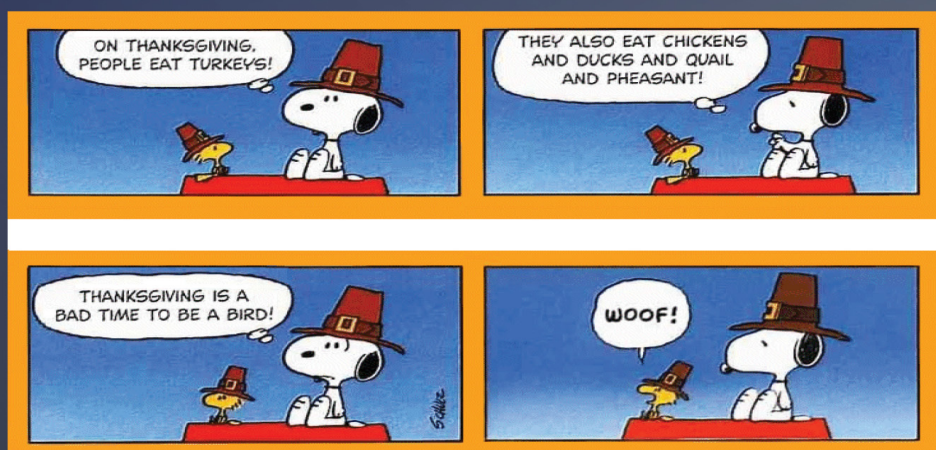
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NOVEMBER 20TH

Nelson-Wilks-Herron "I Can" Clubs

"I can sing, I can do a back-flip, I can ride a bike, I can bake cookies, I can..., I can..."

Students will participate in three "I Can" Clubs to learn something new!



NOVEMBER 23RD-27TH

Thanksgiving Break



DECEMBER 3RD AND 4TH

MHHS Madrigal Feaste

First United Methodist Church @7:30pm

Tickets are \$22 and available at MHHS or email Karen Maupin at kmaupin@mtnhome.k12.ar.us

DECEMBER 4TH

Christmas Parade

5:30pm

Band and other groups at Downtown Mountain Home

DECEMBER 8TH

MHHS Christmas Choir Concert

7pm @ Dunbar Auditorium

DECEMBER 10TH

MHHS Dallas Brass Concert

7 pm @ Dunbar Auditorium

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Integrity First or KTLO

MHHS- Our Voice

High School Library both lunches

DECEMBER 15TH

MHJH 9th Grade Band Concert

7pm @ Dunbar Auditorium

DECEMBER 16TH

MHHS Even Final Exams

DECEMBER 17TH

MHHS Odd Final Exams

DECEMBER 18TH

Second Quarter Ends