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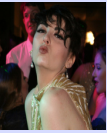
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## STEP UP YOUR MAKEUP



BY ASHLEY GARRISON, MHHS 12TH GRADE

It's that time of the year again -- runny noses, chapped lips, and dry skin. But this time, you won't be competing with the trees with the game of who can wear less color! It's all about vibrancy this fall, be it on your lids, lips, or rosy cheeks.

So, what do the big dogs say? Let's break it down!

**EYES**

Elle's 2017 Fall Fashion Week from February 10-15 featured models blinding the audience with their metallic eyeshadows and bold lashes. The lids are going to be a big statement this season, and watch out for the mass waves of color in the market! Kat Von D released "Saint & Sinner," a spooky-themed palette just in time for Halloween for \$62. It's the perfect example of what shades you have in store this fall, ranging from white "Absolution" to black "Sabbath." This isn't the only limited edition palette up for grabs, so keep your eyes peeled and your wallet open.

**LIPS**

Don't play it safe with a universal nude lip. It's time to go bold with lips that shame Snow White herself! From a sweet cherry to a deep wine, it's all about the red pout. But we're all still worried about our dry lips, right? Thankfully we've got some new products to counteract that! Giorgio Armani released the "Ecstasy Shine Lipstick", priced at \$38 on the official website. Specialized for this season, they provide both vibrant colors and moisturization! If you're more of the liquid lip type, for \$35 you could get your paws on Dior's "Rouge Dior Liquid" lipsticks. These lippies are available in three finishes : matte, metallic, or satin. Whichever you choose, you'll be greeted by pinks, reds, and your occasional silver.

Now, on the topic of how to wear your lipstick? The options are all here! Vogue has been obsessing over gradients and smudged edges, but full application is still "in" for those of you who are getting cold feet.

**CHEEKS**

I know you're in the middle of perfecting your faux freckles but get that makeup remover. You won't need those this season. Cosmopolitan has been absolutely raving over the 2017 Fall Fashion Week beauty trends, and a complete game changer is the pink blush. Were you just standing outside in the harsh winds, or is that just your makeup?

**SKIN CARE**

On the topic of harsh winds, you're going to need a strong skin routine in order to survive the cold this year. While some places advise you to having just a few skincare products, having a routine with 10 or more products is a no-doubt way of getting clear, moisturized, and shining skin. To make it easier for you, I've made a list of necessities for your skincare routine!

1. Makeup remover and an oil cleanser
2. Water-based cleanser
3. Exfoliate (at least 2 times a week - don't overdo this step!)
4. Toner (balances pH!)
5. Essence (skin repair!)
6. Treatments (serum/ampoule, troubleshooting cream for correcting skin!)
7. Masks (at least 1-2 times a week!)
8. Eye cream
9. Moisturizer
10. SPF

The year is coming to a close, but don't let that stop you from staying on top of the trends. It's time to outshine the falling leaves, and be properly moisturized while you're doing it!



TOP LEFT: The Homecoming Court from left to right: BACK ROW: David Wehmeyer (12th), Billy Beck (12th), Eric Pederson (10th), Read Parker (12th), Whit Lawrence (9th). THIRD ROW: Reese Villiger (11th), Asa Smith (11th), Luke Kruse (11th), Jack Arp (12th), Luke Foreman (12th), Reese Wendfeldt (12th), Brett Stockfisch (12th), Tyler Firment (9th). SECOND ROW: Jason Dupchak (10th), Mattie Belk (9th), Whitney Hill (9th), Ava Strack (10th), Leah Jackson (10th), Sidney Foster (11th), Savannah Barker (11th), Chloe Nosari (11th). FIRST ROW: Cameron Boyett (12th), Alexa Darracq (12th), Anna Claire Lawrence (12th), Zoe Eggensperger (12th), Peyton Barrow (12th), Tori Morris (12th), LeeEtta Merklings (12th). TOP RIGHT: Cheer Squad member, senior Payton Edington, leads this year's dance, based on Michael Jackson's "Thriller" during the Friday, Oct. 13th pep rally. BOTTOM LEFT: Homecoming Queen LeeEtta Merklings and her escort Riley Peters pass through the NJROTC's sword arch. BOTTOM CENTER: Homecoming King Luke Foreman and Queen LeeEtta Merklings accept their crowns before the Friday game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Friends celebrate PJ Day on Wed., Oct. 11th.

## Homecoming at "The Happiest Place on Earth"

BY ALEXA DARRACQ, MHHS 12TH GRADE

Silence filled the air as the crowd anxiously waited for the results regarding the new Homecoming King and Queen. Cheers broke the silence when Luke Foreman and LeeEtta Merklings were crowned as the 2017 Homecoming King and Queen!

"It was a surreal moment for sure," senior LeeEtta Merklings said. "It was an honor just to be nominated, but I didn't feel like I would be queen. I'm super grateful for the awesome experience!"

Students and teachers at Mountain Home High School (MHHS) exhibited copious amounts of school spirit from October 9-13 through the parade, dress-up days, and Powderpuff football games during Homecoming week. All of these events led up to the exciting night of the Homecoming football game and coronation of the 2017 Homecoming Court.

The 2017 Homecoming Court consisted of the following: Senior Knights Billy Beck, Brett Stockfisch, David Wehmeyer, Jack Arp, Luke Foreman, Read Parker, and Reese Wendfeldt; Senior Maids Alexa Darracq, Anna Claire Lawrence, Cameron Boyett, LeeEtta Merklings,

Peyton Barrow, Tori Morris, and Zoe Eggensperger; Junior Knights Asa Smith, Luke Kruse, and Reese Villiger; Junior Maids Chloe Nosari, Savannah Barker, and Sidney Foster; Sophomore Knights Eric Pederson and Jason Dupchak; Sophomore Maids Ava Strack and Leah Jackson; Freshman Knights Tyler Firment and Whit Lawrence; Freshman Maids Mattie Belk and Whitney Hill.

The Homecoming Court rode in the parade through town on Wednesday, October 11 from 5:30 to 6:30 PM. Grades 9-12 also made floats to enter in the parade. The floats had to portray the Homecoming theme of Disney in some way. The freshman float won first place, followed by juniors in second place, sophomores in third place, and fourth place belonging to the seniors.

"We had a lot of student participation and great help with completing the parade, pep rally, and court presentation at the game," Brody Jennings, MHHS Student Council President, said.

This year's Homecoming theme was Disney, with the motto being "Bomber Nation -- the Happiest Place on Earth." Dress-up days for Homecoming week reflected the

Disney theme in different aspects.

The dress-up days to kick off each day of Homecoming week were as follows: Monday "MARVELOUS Monday" (dress like a favorite Marvel character); Tuesday "Monsters University" (wear favorite college attire); Wednesday "Wake-Up Wednesday" (pajama day); Thursday "A Day Far, Far Away" (dress "Star Wars" related); Friday "Bomber Nation-- the Happiest Place on Earth" (wear Bomber colors or Homecoming shirts). The Student Council created the Homecoming theme, motto, and dress-up days.

Sophomore Jacob Pyeatt said that his favorite dress-up day was Bomber Day "because Mr. Rucker was wearing blue skinny jeans with yellow duct tape as game pants."

The annual Powderpuff football games increased enthusiasm during Homecoming week. The Powderpuff games occurred on Thursday, October 12. The career coaches, Ms. Allison Haught and Ms. Vanesa Roberts, handed out free ice cream, which helped beat the heat that day. Different rounds were played, with the female teams of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors competing against each other. The

juniors won, and the seniors trailed closely behind them as the runner-up team.

"I think it really came down to us being aggressive; we really wanted to win, so we worked hard to keep our lead," junior Emma Jones said. "Another thing was our coaches. They did a great job helping us learn our plays and positions!"

The pep rally on Friday got students "thrill[er]ed" to attend the Homecoming football game. Both the pep rally and football game took place on Friday, October 13.

The Homecoming Court dressed in their formal attire for when they were individually introduced to the student-body during the pep rally, and to the community during coronation before the football game. Unfortunately, the Bomber football team lost the game against Marion. However, they prevailed against Little Rock Hall with a strong 49-6 on October 20th.

"It was a really fun time for students and teachers to participate and show their school spirit," sophomore Ashlyn Martin said. "Overall, I thought Homecoming was absolutely great."

## Mountain Home Fire Department teaches fire safety at MHK

BY BRYANA RIVAS, MHHS 10TH GRADE

Kindergarten students learned about fire safety during Fire Prevention Week, which was held from October 9-13.

On Monday, October 9th, the Mountain Home Fire Department sent Fire Inspector Gary Pyszka and Firefighters Chris Hall and Bob Harris to the Kindergarten in order to show the students what tools they use to put fires out.

"There are two ladders--one on the side and one on the top," kindergartener Kolton Corp from Mrs. Kimberley Crecelius' class said.

One of the firemen then put on his gear and showed the children how his voice sounded with the helmet on. He took his time and explained each piece and its function. During a fire, a child will sometimes hide out of fear of the firefighters. Therefore, the goal of the firemen was to show the children that firemen are actually caring people who want to help them despite all that equipment.

"My favorite part was when we got to ask the firemen questions," kindergartener Jackson Skinner from Mrs. Crecelius' class said.

Before the visit from the Fire Department, the students made fire hats, colored pictures of firefighters,

and read stories about a firefighter's job. The students were also taught about the importance of smoke detectors in homes, along with what to do in case of a fire in their house.

"You can stay in one place and

scream if you are stuck in the fire," kindergartener Emma Jeckstadt from Mrs. Ducker's class said.



Top: The fire truck arrives at Mountain Home Kindergarten for the Fire Prevention Week. Above: Students pay attention as one of the firefighters teaches them about fire safety. Right: Mountain Home Fireman Bob Harris shows the Kindergarten children all the interior features of the fire truck.



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# Nelson-Wilks-Herron establishes morning clubs

BY ALEXIS YEARWOOD, MHHS 12TH GRADE

Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School (NWH) recently created several new morning clubs, such as the Book Club, Running Is Our Thing (RIOT) Club, and the Yoga Club. These clubs were established in order to enhance students' readiness to learn and engage them mentally and physically.

To encourage the joy of reading, students may participate in the Book Club. Students read books from the Mensa Excellence in Reading book list and Caldecott Medal Challenge list. Book Club meets Wednesday mornings for a chapter book read aloud by Ms. Cristy Neighbors. This year's read-aloud titles are *The Mouse and the Motorcycle*, *Winnie the Pooh*, *The Cricket in Times Square*, *Pippi Longstocking*, and *Freckle Juice*. Book Club members are also invited to two after school movies and popcorn events based on books.

"My favorite book I read last year was *The Cricket in Times Square*. I liked the cool pictures and it tells cool information of how they solved the problem," second grader Ryan Cooper said.

To actively engage students physically, Running Is Our Thing (RIOT) Club is off on the right foot

for runners on Friday mornings. Studies have shown that cardio exercise in the morning promotes better mood, concentration, and academic performance. Runners complete a mile per session. Students receive incentives as they complete the equivalent distances of a 5K, 10K, Half Marathon, and Marathon.

The Running Club sponsors are GT Facilitator Ms. Cristy Neighbors,

Academic Facilitator Ms. Mindy Williams, and first grade teacher Ms. Cathleen Roberson.

The Monday morning Yoga Club helps to get students' minds ready for a new week of learning.

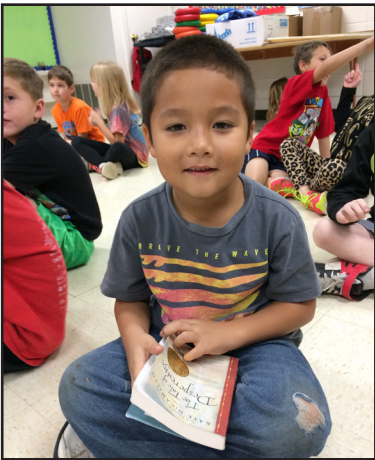
"You get to run and when you run you get energy pumping through your veins," second grader Brayden Sebastian said.

Practicing yoga can help improve

flexibility, strengthen muscles, and improve balance. This type of exercise can also improve children's focus, listening skills, and self-esteem. Ms. Neighbors leads the Yoga Club members through a variety of poses, adding on each week to the practice as the students' progress.

Approximately 140 students are currently participating in the NWH Morning Clubs so far.

"The students participating in the NWH morning clubs really have a sense of community and belonging," Ms. Neighbors, club sponsor, said. "I hear them talking about their clubs to one another. I have even had them say to me when we meet in the hallway, 'Hey! You're in my running club.'"



**ABOVE LEFT:** First grader **Jadan Kelley** reads his book *The Tale of Despereaux* for the new Reading Club. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School students participate in the Monday morning Yoga Club. Ms. Cristy Neighbors teaches the class. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Second grader **Coco Rosie Tayler** poses in the cobra position during Yoga Club.

# Hackler EAST students design dyslexia tool

BY MARGAUX LÉONARD, MHHS 12TH GRADE

Three Hackler Intermediate school inventors made national news by inventing a ruler to help their dyslexic peers to read more easily.

Hackler teacher Mrs. Becca Martin challenged 5th and 6th graders from the Environment and Spatial Technology (EAST) program to find a way to help young people with dyslexia. Sixth graders Brady Lance

and Braxton Carson together with fifth grader Blaine Tate took the challenge and invented a new ruler to help them.

It started when Lance's dyslexic friend asked him help to read a word. Lance's friend was already using a ruler and liked it. Lance had been to a 3D print camp and shared about his experience with his friend. Lance, Braxton and Tate put their

brains together and decide to create a much better reading ruler for people with dyslexia.

"We learned about dyslexia and how dyslexics mix the words. We had no idea! We had never heard about it," Tate said.

They started the project in November 2016 and imagined different prototypes adapting them by considering student's remarks and

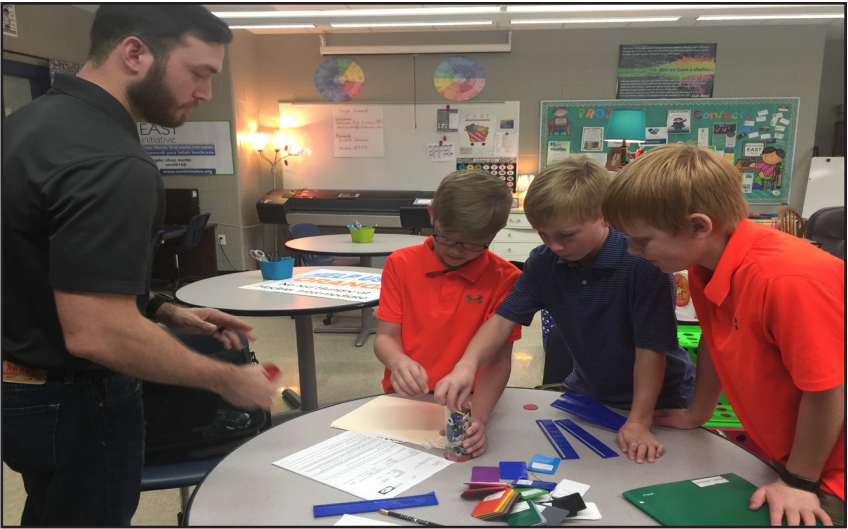
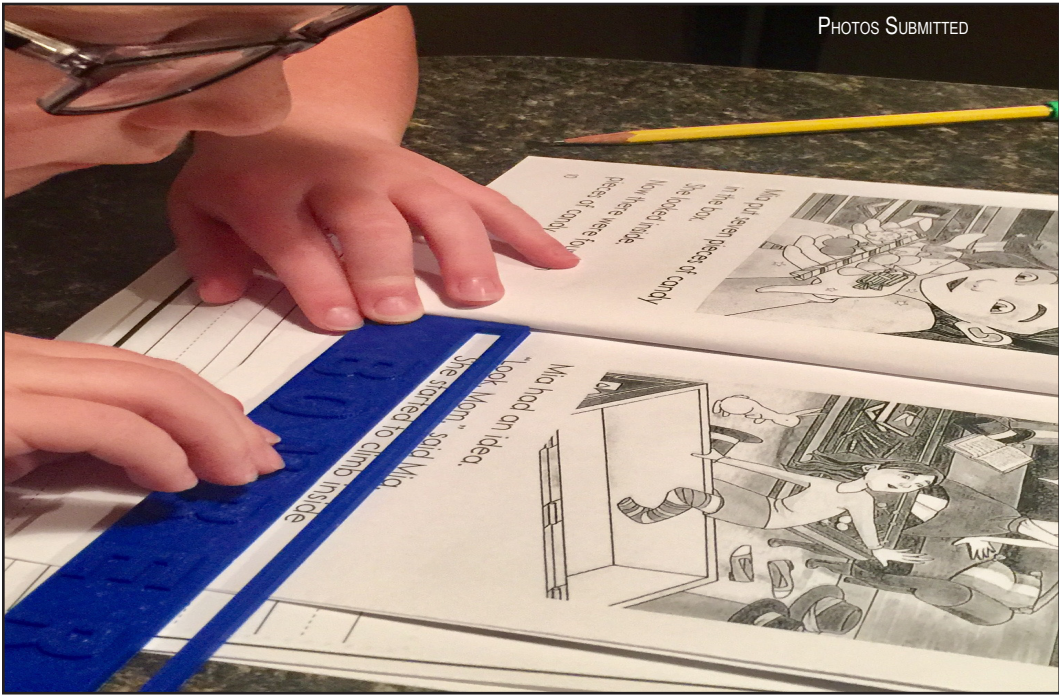
suggestion. Their ruler, unlike the older one using by dyslexic students, is adapted to the length of a regular notebook and has a window to help focus the student on only a few words at a time. Mrs. Martin said that the students and she thoroughly thought out the project using intentional details and reflecting on the specific results. They finally came up with an acceptable prototype and

presented it to Micro Plastics, Inc. The company loved the project and offered to print 2,000 rulers for only \$1 each.

"It's not usual for EAST to do fundraisers but when it's for specific projects, we can ask the community," Mrs. Martin said. "We got sponsors for our non-profit project, which will always be a non-profit project. When it was all done, the kids raised over \$2,500 and created a model for other communities."

The project is going to help 20% of students in Mountain Home Public Schools but it will also inspire other schools. In fact, Lance, Carson and Tate were in *The Baxter Bulletin* but also in the national press like the *Washington Times* and the 2017 summer edition of *EAST Magazine* published and distributed in several states all around the country.

"It was definitely a great experience for me and we had a lot of fun during all the way," Tate said.



**ABOVE:** Now second grader **Shep Martin** uses the dyslexia tool to help him read his book. The reading ruler allows student to focus on one line at a time. **ABOVE RIGHT:** (L-R) Sixth graders **Brady Lance** and **Braxton Carson** together with fifth grader **Blaine Tate** not only invented a new dyslexia tool but also were a vital part of the Donation Drive that raised more than \$2,500 for the project. **RIGHT:** **Mr. Coty Watson**, Design and Development Manager at Microplastics, Inc. works on details for the community sponsorship with **Carson, Tate** and **Lance**.

# Pinkston Middle School holds Team Celebration

BY GIORGIO ZANICHELLI, MHHS 12TH GRADE, AND STEPHANIE HUGHES' 7TH GRADE STUDENTS

Pinkston Middle School (Pinkston) observed its first Team Celebration on Wednesday, October 11th, with a pep rally in its gym.

According to seventh grade teacher Mrs. Rebecca Camp, the Pinkston Advisory Committee chose to establish the Team Celebration in order to align with the district's strategic plan goals, specifically goals 1.2 (Engage students to meet and surpass academic standards) and 3.3 (Intentionally strengthen and grow relationships).

"One of the goals of AAP is to foster relationships, and goal 3.3 in the strategic plan focuses on building a positive culture for our students and staff," Mrs. Camp said. "This celebration supports both of these goals."

The Pinkston gym was completely filled with sixth and seventh graders, as well as junior high cheerleaders. In addition, the Pinkston seventh grade band, clad in their pajamas for Homecoming week festivities, joined in for a performance of "Bomber Man."

"I thought it was a great way to pump up all the sports teams and the band. It was amazing and fun to play our instruments in our pajamas," Zach Barr, band member, said.

Each sports team, along with their respective coaches (football, volleyball, basketball, and cross country) were brought out onto the court and recognized for the time and effort they put into their activity.

"If you were a part of sports you got to show the effort you put

into it," seventh grade cross country runner, Cayla McMaster, said.

The seventh grade football team even gave a demonstration of their daily warm-ups.

"It was cool to let everyone see who was on the team and let them hear how we do our jumping jacks," Dillon Drewry, seventh grade football player, said. "It let them see how we do everything as a team."

Seventh grade student Sadie Quick thought the celebration was a "valuable, fun way to showcase the possibilities available to Pinkston students."

Sitting in the stands with her friends, Quick enjoyed cheering on each of the teams, singing "Bomber Man" as the band played, and participating in chants with the cheerleaders.

"It taught sixth graders what kinds of things there are to do in seventh grade, and it taught seventh graders what other sports were available in junior high," Quick said. "It made the school aware of every sport and other things that are going on in school."

All in all, the team celebration succeeded in meeting the goals the Advisory committee set forth when planning for the event.

"We were able to show a great positive culture to our students by collaborating with the junior high cheerleaders, Pinkston band, and coaches," Mrs. Camp said. "The look on the students' faces when they were introduced to the school was priceless. The grins from ear to ear made my day for sure."



**Top:** Mountain Home Junior High School cheerleaders pump up the Pinkston football players while the team members demonstrate their daily warm-ups. **Left:** The Pinkston band members, the MHJH cheerleaders and Pinkston students cheer on the teams as they step onto the gym floor. **Above:** The Pinkston band was also on the gym floor and performed "Bomber Man."



# College Applications Campaign Kicks-Off

BY LAUREN MALTE, MHHS 12TH GRADE

The month of October marked the beginning of Arkansas College Application Campaign (ACAC) Month, which is sponsored by the Arkansas Department of Career Education. The career coaches of Mountain Home High School (MHHS), Mrs. Vanesa Roberts and

Mrs. Allison Haught, worked together to organize the events for the College Application Kick-off at MHHS.

Throughout the month, beginning October 2, the career coaches organized activities and events for giving information on scholar-

ships and colleges. They worked in partnership with the MHHS career orientation instructors and school counselors to help guide students with the college admissions process.

“The idea is that everyone applies as soon as possible so they can start with their plans, and they can

start applying for financial aid,” Mrs. Roberts said. “That is the main goal -- to have everybody apply as soon as possible, so they can take advantage of all the scholarships.”

The focus of College Application Kick-Off is to help all students, especially those who are first-gen-

eration and low-income, complete applications for colleges and scholarships. This campaign is aiming to motivate high school seniors to pursue a post-secondary education.

“During the senior meetings, we are going to give information about deadlines, how to apply, preview days, all the information that is needed,” Mrs. Roberts said.

Representatives from Ozarka College, University of the Ozarks, and the University of Arkansas visited the high school. The career coaches have also been helping senior Academic Advisory Program (AAP) classes with scholarship and college applications and deadlines. Capstone classes have also taken part with workshops that help with scholarships.

“Every Tuesday and Thursday, we are having a drawing for different kids that have applied to college, but they have to apply and request a transcript so that we know that they have actually applied,” Mrs. Roberts said.

**FAR LEFT:** Junior **Bryan Kapelski** and sophomore **Jacob Leppold** pick out a sweet treat. The ice cream sandwiches were used to entice the young adults to get involved with the Arkansas College Application Campaign (ACAC). **LEFT:** The ACAC poster helps to promote the “cool” theme.



# Bomber Spirit reaches MHJHS

BY MHJH STAFF AND EDITED BY SAVANA JACKSON, MHHS 11TH GRADE

The Mountain Home Junior High School (MHJH) celebrated Homecoming 2017 with activities every day of the October 9-13 week. Sunday began the week with freshmen Powderpuff practice in the afternoon and working on the freshmen float that night.

“Sunday practice was really fun because we got to know each other very well, while having fun getting ready for the Powderpuff Game.” Freshmen Powderpuff team quarterback Addison Yates said.

The theme of Homecoming this year was “Bomber Nation: the Happiest Place on Earth.” Monday was “Hero Day” with many of the students dressing up as their favorite superhero, Tuesday was “Monster University Day” with students wearing shirts from one of their favorite universities, and Wednesday was one of the most popular days to dress up because it was “Pajama Day.”

“This is my favorite day because I got to be comfy,” freshmen Kinsey Raley said.

Wednesday afternoon was the Homecoming Parade with freshmen maids Whitney Hill and Mattie Belk, along with freshmen Knights Whit Lawrence and Tyler Firment, who had the honors of representing the freshmen class in the parade. The freshmen float was introduced to the community with the theme “Patriots Can’t Keep Up,” from the Disney movie, *Up*.

The MHJH ran the Powderpuff

Day schedule on Thursday so grades 8-12 could attend the Powderpuff Game at 12:36 pm. Even though the freshmen lost to the juniors in their first game, many of the freshmen Powderpuff players agreed with the quarterback Addison Yates that they had a great time. Friday was “Blue/Gold Day” with freshmen attending the pep rally at the end of the day. After the Homecoming game, the freshmen attended the Homecoming Dance.

“The dance was fun because all of her friends got to go and the music was good,” freshmen Anastasia Napolitano said. “Freshmen were allowed to participate in all of the Homecoming 2017 activities, but the hard work paid off when it was announced on Thursday afternoon the freshmen won the float contest that was judged during the parade,” Mrs. Tammye Quick said.

**TOP:** The First Place winning freshman float travels through town. The freshmen spent hours working on their float. **RIGHT:** The Freshman Powderpuff team assembled before the game. They had an intense practice Thursday, Oct. 12. **FAR RIGHT:** Freshmen Maids and Knights **Tyler Firment, Whitney Hill, Mattie Belk, and Whit Lawrence** were voted to their positions by their classmates. They looked forward to the dance later that evening.



# Painters’ tape brings new linear perspectives

BY ASHLEY GARRISON, MHHS 12TH GRADE

Mountain Home High School (MHHS) Art I students showed their skills in linear perspective by creating murals on the walls of MHHS using painters’ tape on Oct. 3rd. Students were placed into groups of three or four and had to work together to problem solve and bring their ideas to life.

“When we work together, it’s easier and more efficient to make [the piece],” 10th grader Amanda Staley said.

The students had been practicing depth techniques and perspective for three weeks prior to the mural project. They had time in class to prepare, and one full period to work

on their group pieces outside.

“When a design is enlarged like these were, it magnifies mistakes. [It] helps them recognize [mistakes] more easily,” Art I teacher Mrs. Beth Ivens said.

The murals were created using painters’ tape and string, a medium

change to challenge the student’s abilities in linear perspective.

“Some challenges we faced were making sure the tape murals looked accurate. If you get one thing off, you have to start over,” 10th grader Courtney Barron said.

The murals were designed on the

walls surrounding the MHHS courtyard, visible to every student and teacher who passes by.

“I feel pretty proud that our work is out there. With the tape murals out in the courtyard for the whole student body to see, we get recognition,” 10th grader Elise Kerns said.



**ABOVE:** 11th grader **Devyn Slaughter** aligns a strip of tape onto her Bomber logo mural as school pride is represented. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** Sophomores **Autumn McFarland, Cheyenne Bell, and Katelyn Stevenson** measure out tape for their mural. They worked on practicing their linear perspective. **RIGHT:** Art student senior **Andrew Egan** secures his mural in place with painters’ tape. All of the Art I students’ linear perspective murals surrounded the MHHS Courtyard.



# THE FLIGHT PLAN



**October 26**  
NWH Fall Festival;  
Band Marching Exhibition

**October 27**  
Senior Night;  
Pinkston’s American Graffiti

**October 28**  
ACT Testing

**October 30**  
NWH Wild, Wild West Bookfair

**November 2**  
Kindergarten Grandparents Day-  
South Hallway

**November 3**  
Kindergarten Grandparents Day-North Hallway;  
December ACT Registration deadline

**November 4**  
*The 39 Steps* (7 p.m.)  
MHHS Dunbar

**November 5**  
*The 39 Steps* (2:30 p.m.)  
MHHS Dunbar

**November 9**  
Kindergarten Parent Night  
(5:00-7:00 p.m.)

**November 11**  
*The 39 Steps* (7 p.m.)  
MHHS Dunbar

**November 12**  
*The 39 Steps* (2:30 p.m.)  
MHHS Dunbar

**November 15**  
NWH Arkansas Art Center Play

**November 20 - 24**  
Thanksgiving Break (all schools)

**November 30 - December 1**  
MHHS Magical Feast

**November 30**  
NWH Music Program

**December 7**  
MHHS Blood Drive

**December 9**  
ACT Testing

**December 19**  
End of Second Quarter;  
End of 1st Semester

**December 20 - January 2**  
Christmas Break

**January 3**  
3rd Quarter Begins

## Halloween Word Search

1. Macabre

2. Spooky

3. Boo

4. Haunt

5. Scream
6. Crypt

7. Grave

8. Horror

9. Trick

10. Taboo

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