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MHEF Honoree Chef Rob Newton teaches Mrs. Kim Fowler's MHHS cooking class. "He cooked spaghetti with technique of the old Italian masters," Tyler Hamilton said.
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Senior Survival Guide

BY: SAVANA JACKSON, MHHS 12TH GRADE



The school year has officially started for the graduating class of 2019. We have survived an abundance of stress and drama so I have believe that we have what it takes to survive this last year. Stop saying "It's our senior year and "they" are changing everything." They (the administration) are not pinning everything on us. This just happens to be our last year. Stop focusing on the things you can't control and focus on what you can: your future.

It's college application time along with scholarship deadlines, which means we have to start preparing for our future. Although all those things are important, who said that's all we have to focus on? Here are some tips on what to focus on other than school.

Don't slack off!

Being a procrastinator might be fun but when it comes to turning in transcripts for colleges, you need to make sure you have excellent grades.

Push yourself out of your comfort zone.

Coming out of your comfort zone doesn't have to be terrifying. Maybe you can do something that you've been wanting to do for awhile but haven't had the courage.

Make time for your friends.

This could easily be the last time you see those best friends of yours. People change and go in the different direction in life, so don't let romance, jobs, or school stop you from hanging out with them.

Get involved with school activities and clubs!!!

I've always thought that this one is the most important one there is. Have school spirit, even if that's not who you are. You could surprise yourself with how much fun you have at school events.

Stay positive :-)

Stay calm and relaxed. Having a positive attitude will help you keep your spirits up when things start to get unpleasant. You can lose yourself in all the nonsense that the world sends your way.

Do what makes you happy.

If not going to college is what makes you happy, then don't listen to people. At the end of the day, it's all about what makes you happy and what people expect or want out of you.

Meredith Grey, a famous actor, once said, "We're adults. When did that happen and how do we make it stop?"

Because we live in Mountain Home, every single one of us has been wanting to leave since we knew that there was a world out there. What we haven't realized is that Mountain Home will be our "forever home" even if we don't think so right now. Not everyone will come back but just remember where you came and what it was like to grow up in a small town. Graduation is just the start of our lives; we will grow up to be beautiful butterflies.



Destination Mountain Home arrives at Homecoming

BY: REBEKAH WINSLOW, MHHS 11TH GRADE

Five days, 24 nominees, and a series of festivities that all led to one of high school's most notable events: Homecoming.

"It makes everybody show all their school spirit and it's just a fun time altogether. It's a really fun week," Homecoming Queen Anna Cullipher said.

The Senior class at Mountain Home High School voted Reese Villiger and Anna Cullipher as Homecoming King and Queen of 2018 . As announced at the pep rally, the Homecoming court included the following: Freshmen Knights Parker Adamson and Anthony Mojica; Freshmen Maids Hannah Gann and Ella Brashears; Sophomore Knights Tyler Firment and Whit Lawrence;

Sophomore Maids Emma Martin and Delaney McManigell; Junior Knights Jesse Light, Miles O'Brien, and Samuel Arp; Junior Maids Leah Jackson, Piper Hill, and Sydney Czanstkowski; Senior Knights Luke Kruse, Bayler Crecelius, Lathon Aldridge, Connor Zimmerman, Reese Villiger, Connor Oxford, and Luke Jackson, and Senior Maids Anna Cullipher, Kyra Pinn, Kelsey Pinn, Chloe Nosari, Savannah Conly, Allie Parsons, and Jenna Galloway.

"A bunch of people told me I was probably going to get it, but I didn't believe them, so whenever they said my name, I just kind of, you know, hugged my mama!" Villiger said.

The theme for this year was "Destination Mountain Home"

which played into the float designs for the parade. The parade was on Wednesday, October 3rd and featured four floats, one created by each class. The Freshmen's float was called "Blow Away the Titans" and was based off of a Kansas theme. The Sophomores' float, decorated by a crumbling Golden Gate Bridge, sported the title "Make the Titans Quake." Then came the Juniors' float, "Give the Titans the Boot," which used a Texas theme. Then finally, the Seniors' float named "On Our Way to Beat the Titans" chose a slightly different route and applied a road trip theme.

"It's a lot of fun! For the parade, you get to work with your class on your float and I think that brings us

closer together," Senior Maid Chloe Nosari said.

The dress up days this year consisted of various motifs. Monday, 'Merica Monday, had people donning the national colors. Tuesday, Everything's Better in Texas, called for western apparel. The City That NEVER Sleeps, or Wednesday, was Pajama Day. Thursday costumed as Tacky Tourist (tourist attire), and Friday, Home Sweet Mountain Home, had everyone wearing blue and gold, specifically the Homecoming shirts.

"I like the pep rally and how we did all the dress up days. I think that the theme this year was cool because, yeah, just the USA," 11th grade band member Shadd Darracq said.

TOP RIGHT: **Grace Beckham**, 11th grade, performs a measure from the band's war dance marching show.

TOP MIDDLE: Homecoming King **Reese Villiger** and Queen **Anna Cullipher** celebrate the moment after being crowned.

TOP FAR RIGHT: Homecoming Queen **Anna Cullipher** and Senior Maid **Chloe Nosari** share a hug as friends.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Students enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance.

BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Mountain Home Bombers football team face off with the Jacksonville Titans.



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Pinkston library workers assist Kindergartners

BY: BRYANA RIVAS, MHHS 11TH GRADE

Pinkston Middle School is sending their 7th grade library workers over to Mountain Home Kindergarten to assist the Kindergarten's library and office.

The Pinkston library workers are on a rotation where every other day they and a partner go to the Kindergarten and help in any way needed. They will run errands, clean up the library, and read to the kindergartners.

"I think it's (fun) because they're working with the kids," Lawson Payne, kindergartner, said.

According to Mrs. Jeri Thomas, Mountain Home Kindergarten Librarian, the Pinkston library workers also make outstanding role models for the kindergartners.

The Pinkston library workers are in classes of four. They are paired with a partner to go to the kindergarten each day. When it is

not their day, they stay at Pinkston to help out in the Pinkston library. The rotations work so that there are library workers at Pinkston and library workers at the Kindergarten every day.

"Pinkston and MHK (Mountain Home Kindergarten) have been partnering for five years with the student library workers walking down to the Kindergarten to help during library class time," Ms. Melissa Czeschin, Pinkston Middle School Librarian, said.

Mrs. Czeschin also said that being a library worker gives Pinkston students an opportunity to serve in a leadership role by being responsible. They must set a good example for kindergartners and mentor younger students who may one day have the same job when they arrive at Pinkston.

"The positive connections and

self-esteem that occurs in both sets of students is amazing to watch grow," Mrs. Czeschin said.

The Pinkston library workers help clean up around the library, run errands, check books in and out, and check the book drops around the school.

"The students from Pinkston Middle School help out in so many

different ways," Mrs. Thomas said. "The best and most important way they help us at the Kindergarten is by being outstanding role models. They talk to the students about making good choices and they listen. The library workers help out in so many areas. They complete tasks in the library but also run errands and help out in the office."



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ABOVE: Pinkston Library Worker **Ashlyn Estes** puts a puzzle together with the kindergartners. Library workers are rotated every day.

MH Junior High AAPs face off for pizza and glory

BY: MHJH STAFF

The Academies at Mountain Home Junior High School (MHJH) kicked off the year with Academic Advisory Program (AAP) competitions on Friday September 7th, in the junior high gym.

Students were grouped according to AAP and competed to win

pizza donated by Domino's Pizza of Mountain Home.

The day began with the freshmen going to the Hackler Intermediate School (Hackler) to learn about how they will team up with the 5th graders during this school year.

The freshmen and 5th graders

work on service projects, with the first being Red Ribbon Week in October.

The freshmen then competed against several fifth grader students as they played "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?"

Finally, the 9th graders took a

tour of the Hackler school building and then returned to the Junior High for AAP Wars.

"I am excited to team up with the fifth graders at Hackler because both groups can learn something new from each other," freshman Sierra Perry said.

The MHJH AAPs competed with the team building activities that included the hula hoop pass, games with balloons, singing "Bomber Man," doing the "chicken dance" and more.

The final winning AAPs from each grade were announced at the end, and the winning AAPs from the 8th grade (Foundation Academy) were Mr. James Maze (Summit Social Studies), Mrs. Sharon Hamilton (Science) and Coach Tyler Shrum. The 9th grade (Freshman Academy) AAP winners were Mrs. Melinda (Math) and the Summit Boys.



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LEFT: 8th and 9th grade students gather in the gym for "are you smarter than a 5th grader?" Advisories competed against each other for pizza donated by Domino's.

MHHS academies *Kick Off* the start of a new year

BY: TRISTA GROARK, MHHS 10TH GRADE

Mountain Home High School (MHHS) students and staff celebrated Academy Kick Off Day on Sept. 7 as a way to break the ice and allow students to get excited about the new school year.

Scheduled around the football game between rivals Harrison and Mountain Home high schools helped everyone get enthused about the start of the football season.

The cheerleading squad and the MHHS dance team stepped up the pace and add school spirit by performing their routines during the pep rally.

During the day, numerous games such as small dodgeball, basketball, tug of war, and other competitions helped the students and staff get to know each other on a more personal level.

“Academy Kickoff is about seeing old friends and meeting new ones,” Mr. Brent Bogy, MHHS principal said.

Gathering in Dunbar Auditorium, students were shown an introduction to the three academies: Health and Human Services (HHS), Communication Arts and Business (CAB), and Agriculture Construction Mechanics and Engineering (ACME), via a slideshow. CAB academy consists of

students who are interested in a career that involves communications art, and business. ACME involves students who are wanting to take a vocational route that deals with agriculture, construction, mechanics, or engineering. HHS contains students whose job of interest involves hospitality and human services.

Afterward, the crowd made their way to The Hangar gymnasium to compete in games and mingle with others.

The MHHS marching band performed some of the music they had been working on specifically for the event. Popular songs were also played through the speakers of the gym as students socialized amongst themselves while outside, hotdogs were being grilled for a free student lunch.

“It was cool that we just got to relax that day and have fun with our friends,” Jaclyn Coffman, sophomore said.

Students were moved into a certain seating arrangement in the gym based on what academy they are in. The academies then competed against one another in various games involving both students and staff. The academy that won these competitions won a prize and bragging rights.



TOP LEFT: Sophomore **Ken-nedi Palmer** receives one of many hot dogs carefully prepared by the MHHS staff.



BOTTOM RIGHT: The HHS Academy takes a tumble as the rope breaks during a heated battle of tug-o-war with ACME. To this day the struggle between the two academies still stands.

Environmental awareness grows at Kindergarten

BY: REBEKAH JACKSON MHHS 10TH GRADE

Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Sara Trivitt applied for Mountain Home Education Foundation (MHEF) grant for whiteboards, markers, and erasers so the students can learn to read and write using the whiteboards and, learn about the three “R’s”: Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.

“I believe in recycling so I have encouraged my kids to recycle more,” Mrs. Trivitt said.

Mrs. Trivitt’s group had applied for the grant in the spring of 2018 and knew before school started that they had received the grant to help recycle. However, they use of the whiteboards reduces the amount of paper needed for daily writing activities. Though they haven’t eliminated all paper because the kids still need to learn how to use pencils and write their names.

“[We recycle] because we don’t want the paper in the room,” one of the kindergartners said. “We can recycle plastic and cardboard.”

Mrs. Trivitt’s classroom is in the 3rd pod of the Kindergarten. (A pod is a group of teachers who all go to electives together, like the library, gym, art, etc.) Pod 3 is made up of Mrs. Sara Trivitt, Mrs. Lesa Henderson, Mrs. Alice McLean, Mrs. Kimberly Ducker, and Mrs. Dana Rowlett.

Mrs. Trivitt also plans to do a few fun activities with the children,

like planting a tree, while they learn about recycling. They are still trying to figure out where to plant the tree on the school grounds.

They plan to ask Mrs. McLean’s husband to help them with this task. Mr. Jeff McLean works for the Mountain Home School District Maintenance Department as a plumber.

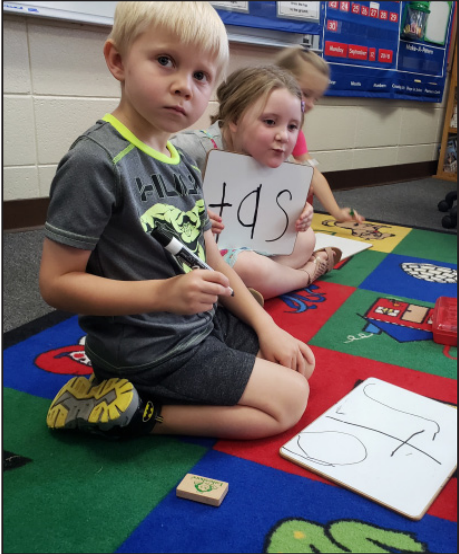
The details have not been worked out, but they plan to celebrate Earth Day in April and could plant the tree then.

“We hope he can help us make arrangements for a location and assistance in planting a tree,” Mrs. Trivitt said.

ABOVE: Students demonstrate their knowledge of recycling and learn how the use of whiteboards tie into saving paper.

RIGHT: Using whiteboards, students write the current letters they are studying. They also answered some questions about their knowledge of recycling.

FAR RIGHT: Children gather around in a circle with their whiteboards. They began to practice writing the letters “S, T, and A.”



MH School District honors cancer survivors

BY: LOGAN QUISDORF, MHHS 10TH GRADE

Cancer survivor Dr. Jake Long, superintendent of the Mountain Home School District (MHSD) was one of many people who strongly supported the annual Pink Out Night held on Sept. 21st at the Bomber Stadium.

A total donation amount of \$13,862 was raised that evening for the Mountain Home Peitz Cancer Support House. The annual Pink Out night provides a place where MHSD employees, students and community members come together to raise awareness of cancer victims, survivors and research. Numerous cancer survivors were present for the evening including Registered Nurse and Mountain Home High School (MHHS) teacher Alecia Czanstkowski.

“My hardest challenge with fighting cancer is trying to keep up with the pace of everything I have to do,” Mrs. Alecia Czanstkowski said.

During the Pink Out game, the MHSD honored the staff members who have fought or are currently fighting cancer. MHSD honored all of the district employees, among those included: Dr. Jake Long, Mrs. Kim Booy, Mrs. Staci Boyett, Mrs. Marcie Burnham, Mrs. Alecia Czanstkowski, Mrs. Nancy Easterling, Mrs. Kathy Gonten, Mr. Bryan Harris, Mrs. Colleen Johnson, Mrs. Karyn Jones, Mrs. Dianne Sexton, Mrs. Sherri Smith, and Mrs. Rita Williams

“Cancer affects everyone and I think we need to bring awareness to this cause,” “Nurse C” (as the students call her) said.

Friday night’s Pink Out consisted of a tailgate party that began at 4:30 p.m. During the party, donations were collected for the hot dogs and chips. A 50/50 drawing was also held. (A 50/50 drawing is a fundraiser where people purchase raffle tickets. All the money is put into one pot and, at the end of the night, one person’s ticket with his or her name on it gets half of the money to keep.)

Pink Out consisted of a football game against the Jonesboro Hurricanes that kicked off at 7 p.m.

Before the game kicked off, the employees who were honored and present that night walked to the 50 yard line holding the game ball.

After stopping and facing the crowd, they were applauded for their participation in Pink Out and for fighting their individual battles with cancer. They then handed the game ball to the referee and the referee started the game.

“I believe that my experience of having thyroid cancer more than 20 years ago has made me a more empathetic, compassionate person. I also quickly learned to appreciate my overall health more,” Mrs. Nancy Easterling, MHHS English and journalism teacher, said.

ABOVE: MHSD staff cancer survivors walked onto the football field and were honored as a group before the start of the game.

RIGHT: Cancer survivors hand off the football to the referee to kick off the Pink Out game.



G. Small



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Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School doubles recess time

By: GABRIEL McDANIEL, MHHS 11TH GRADE

Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School (NWH) along with 31 other schools in Arkansas began a new “pilot” program at the beginning of the year for their students in which the students of NWH will have their recess doubled.

This pilot program being launched at NWH deals with the student grades 1st through 2nd and the time they spend with physical activity throughout the day. (A pilot program is something not done before or a program that is just kicking off for the first time.)

Last year the students went outside for 10 to 15 minutes at the most, but, with this new program, the students will now have 20 to 30 minutes to their recess. This includes separate sessions of recess that would total up to an hour in the end. This program will begin in the 2018-19 school year throughout the state of Arkansas.

“Kids need to move more. It is taking time to get used to the schedule change, but it is in the best interest of the children to make it work,” second grade teacher Mrs. Mary Ellen Kressin said.

and adolescents should receive an hour or more of physical activity daily. This is because an hour of physical activity can lead to benefits in physical and mental health which include improvements in concentration, memory, and classroom behavior.

Furthermore, studies have shown that when children and adolescents have a larger amount of physical activity done in a day, the more they can focus which helps eliminate classroom distractions from children with more energy than they know what to do with. “Health Schools.” Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 26 June 2018, www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/physicalactivity/recess.htm.

“It allows more time on task and there has been a decrease in classroom behavior issues. Just about the time kids get fidgety, it is about time for recess,” first grade teacher Mrs. Tiffany Stone said.

The children will remain on the same playgrounds, but, in time,

some teachers with the help of the maintenance department will create new areas with different activities for the children in which to play. Such activities will include new painted areas for hopscotch and four square, mazes, and many other activities are being planned.

Students will also learn about organized games to promote exercise and teamwork, all in the name of keeping the kids healthy and aiding in their education. There will also be \$1,500 worth of new playground equipment that will be gained also throughout the year.

Teachers in participating schools were trained in the spring and summer of 2018. Teachers were also required to report to the administrator of the school within the first two weeks of the school year and more data will be gathered at the end of every nine week quarter

“With an extra recess, I act better in class and I get all of my energy out,” second grader Grady Sheehan said.



Top: Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School student **Oakley Recktenwald** plays soccer. “I play a lot at recess and it refreshes my brain,” Recktenwald said,

Right: **Avery Beyen**, 1st Grade, enjoys the monkey bars during recess from Mrs. McKee’s class. “Recess time is fun and I love to play outside. It helps me to learn,” Beyen said.



MHEF recognizes outstanding alumni into Hall of Honors

Lt. General Paul Ostrowski

By: GABRIEL McDANIEL, MHHS 11TH GRADE

At the beginning his career after his graduation from the United States Military Academy (also known as the West Point Military Academy) in 1985, LTG Ostrowski spent years working to gain rank within the United States Army. His impeccable service record includes several commanding and staff positions as a Company Grade Officer within the Joint Special Operations.

LTG Ostrowski served as the Project Leader and Legislative Fellow during Operation: Iraqi Freedom from June 2001- July 2003 as well as leading the Rapid Equipping of Washington D.C.

He has advanced through a myriad of positions within the military such as the Principal Military Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition Corp and Deputy Commanding General for Support, Combined-Security Transition Command-Afghanistan.

“He was always dedicated to his job to the point we called him a ‘workaholic.’ That dedication got him to a three-star general,” his father, Mr. Thad Ostrowski, said.

John Partipilo

By: SAVANA JACKSON AND JOHN ARMISTEAD
MHHS 12TH GRADE

Mr. Partipilo attended Brother Rice St. Joseph Catholic Elementary School in Chicago, Illinois. During that time, his mother gave him an old film camera that started his passion for photography. He wanted to capture the bad behavior that was happening in the school. Ever since that moment, the nuns took his film and camera away and never gave back the film. Mr. Partipilo has used his camera to show his audience the side of the world that most people are afraid to go.

Mr. Partipilo graduated from Mountain Home High School after moving to Mountain Home just before his freshman year.

Following his graduation from the University of Arkansas where he majored in Journalism and Art, Mr. Partipilo was immediately hired as a photographer at *The Arkansas Gazette* which was based in Little Rock, Arkansas.

After the start of his career in photography, he continued to work as a photojournalist for 35 years. Mr. Partipilo was nominated for a variety of awards including National Press Photographers Association (NPPA).

“My career really took off when I won Best of Photojournalism for my feature on gangs (in Tennessee) which won the First Place Enterprise story against everybody in Europe and America in 2010,” Mr. Partipilo said.

His other jobs have taken him to a variety of places to work on articles and photos for publications such as Look, Times Life, and Newsweek magazines. Mr. Partipilo also did album covers for musical artists such as Bill Anderson, and the Crosby, Stills, and Nash band.

“I wanted to use my art to make statements about the world,” Mr. Partipilo said.

Rob Newton

By: REBEKAH WINSLOW, MHHS 11TH GRADE

After finishing culinary school, Mr. Newton began his career at the French restaurant Le Cirque 2000 in New York. He spent about a year there before heading to Quechee, Vermont where he worked at the American cuisine restaurant, Simon Pearce. Eventually in the late 90s, he returned to New York and opened his first restaurant, Seersucker. From there, he has only grown. Although he closed Seersucker down, he moved his Vietnamese restaurant entitled Nightingale 9 into its space. Afterwards, he created Wilma Jean, named after his grandmother and possessing the fried chicken so beloved at Seersucker. He also opened a Brooklyn bakery and coffee shop (Smith Canteen) and is currently on staff at both the Nashville 21c restaurant, Grey and Dudley, and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden’s Yellow Magnolia Cafe.

“The guy just kind of told Rob he didn’t know what he was going into,” Mrs. Sue Newton, the mother of Rob Newton, added in reference to one of Mr. Newton’s bosses during his college years. “But he would be good because he had attention to detail.”

Marvin Kunz

By: TRISTA GROARK, MHHS 10TH GRADE

Mr. Kunz was one of the many staff members who work behind the scenes of the education system. He, along with the other custodians, performed tasks such as preparing the school’s cafeteria for breakfast and lunches. Mr. Kunz also was one of the people who kept the cafeteria clean along with the kitchen. According to Mrs. Alicia Barcelona, Mr. Kunz was very reserved in the workplace and he did his job very well. He also was reported to be very helpful and humble about everything he did. Many of Mr. Kunz’s co-workers stated that all of the students who came in contact with him absolutely adored him. He was described as very stern, but he never became unprofessional with his co-workers or anyone he came into contact with during his work hours. Mr. Kunz stated that he declined the job at first, but then he agreed to working for one full day. One thing led to another and 15 years later he was working at the same place, doing the same thing, and he grew to love the work he did along with the people there.

“Being a custodian made me realize the appreciation I have of the people who work for you,” Mr. Kunz said.

Mr. Kunz, born and raised in Chicago, Illinois, graduated from high school at Fenger Academy. He did not, however, have a college career. From there, he worked from job to job until he became one of the beloved custodians at Mountain Home High School.

PHOTO STRIP TOP TO BOTTOM: **Lt. General Paul Ostrowski, Mr. Rob Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Margaret Mason, Mrs. Glenda Small, Mr. Marvin Kunz, Mr. John Partipilo, ASUMH nursing program.**

RIGHT: FRONT ROW: **Lt. General Paul Ostrowski, Mr. John Partipilo** MIDDLE ROW: **Mrs. Nancy Easterling, Rebekah Winslow, Bryana Rivas, Logan Quisdorf.** BACK ROW: **Gabriel McDaniel, John Armistead, Savana Jackson, Trista Groark, MHHS newspaper staff.**

Margaret Mason

By: CADENCE REPP, MHHS 10TH GRADE

To earn her Masters of Science in Education with a post-graduate study and a undergraduate degree in English/Language Arts, Mrs. Mason attended the following colleges: Arkansas State University, University of Central Arkansas, University of Missouri, and Southeast Missouri State University.

Mrs. Mason took the required classes and then branched out into areas of interest and never stopped taking classes. She continues to take classes that are available in this area that strike her interest.

“I always loved school always loved learning and I grew up in a family of extended family members who were teachers so I had a lot of experience in and out of school situations,” Mrs. Mason said.

Every day Mrs. Mason does a little genealogy. She grew up in the Mountain Home area and she is among the seventh generation of people from the Ozark Mountain so Mrs. Mason enjoys reading and loves history.

ASUMH Christy Keirn

By: BRYANA RIVAS, MHHS 11TH GRADE

Beginning with its first major event, a march on January 11, 2000 from the campus to the current one on College Street, ASUMH has a strong history of offering local students of any age both educational and social events to familiarize themselves with the campus and assist in furthering their education outside of the classroom. Specifically, opportunities such as concurrent enrollment and secondary ASUMH Technical Center courses allow high school students to gain dual credit for both high school and college courses.

To encourage more opportunities for local, national and international cultural events for the public’s enjoyment, the ASUMH Vada Sheid Community Development Center will frequently play host to large community events.

These include such events as the Ed Coulter Performing Arts Center performances, Bridge Bash, local high school proms, The Father Daughter Ball, and many more.

“We proudly host the prom and Senior Picnic on the campus, which provides MHHS students a chance to visit a college campus and enjoy themselves,” Mrs. Christy Keirn, ASUMH Director of Communications, said. “This allows them to return to campus both familiar with the surroundings, and with the feeling that this is their college”



Norman Mason

By: LOGAN QUISDORF, MHHS 10TH GRADE

After his 1991 retirement from his career in education, Mr. Norman Mason has spent the last 20 years volunteering for his two grandchildren in school-related activities spanning from pre-school through each grandchild’s graduation.

Mr. Mason began his education at Calico Rock Elementary School and he later graduated from high school at Calico Rock on the White River in 1953. He graduated from Arkansas State University with a master’s degree in Social Studies.

Mr. Mason’s interest in education and administration came from his father, Mr. M.T. Mason, who was employed as a teacher, principal, and a superintendent, through most his son’s life.

Therefore, the majority of Mr. Mason’s early life was spent as a student and then he later became a fellow educator with his father. He was working towards his graduate degree when the Guidance and Counseling field was being promoted.

“I was very interested in this approach to working with students,” he said.

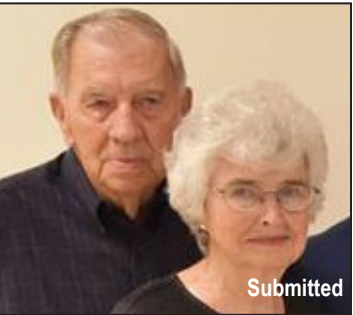
Glenda Small

By: REBEKAH JACKSON, MHHS 11TH GRADE

Mrs. Glenda Small began teaching first grade at Della Ruth Herron in Mountain Home Public Schools in August 1984. Before the current Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School was built, Mrs. Small taught when Nelson-Wilks Elementary School and Della Ruth Herron Elementary School joined together to become Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School in July 1996. While at Nelson-Wilks-Herron Intermediate School, Mrs. Small taught second and third grade. In 2002, Mrs. Small then moved to teach sixth grade math at Pinkston Middle School where she taught for eight years.

When Hackler Intermediate School was built, she moved to teach fourth grade. In 2012, she took the position to teach the first-ever Environmental and Spatial Technology (EAST) class at the Mountain Home High School. (EAST is now in Hackler Intermediate School, Pinkston Middle School, Mountain Home Junior High School, and Mountain Home High School.) After teaching for 29 years, Mrs. Small decided to retire to be spend time with her family.

“If you respect your students, truly respect your students they will respect you,” Mrs. Small said. “I greeted them with a hug when I saw them and when they left because you never know if that is the only hug they’ll get that day.”



THE FLIGHT PLAN



October 11

MHHS CSI

October 12

NWH Fire Safety Week

October 13

Cross Country- Run With The Bulls

October 16

Pinkston Fall Picture Day

October 18

MHHS Our Voice

October 19

Pinkston American Graffiti Day

October 23

MHHS College and Career Fair

October 25

Early Dismissal (All Grades)

October 26

No school (All Grades)

November 1

Football Varsity Senior Night
NHW Enchanted Forest Book Fair

November 5

MHHS Jazz Tryouts

November 19-23

Thanksgiving Break

November 29

MHHS Our Voice

November 30

Christmas Parade

December 4

MHHS Christmas Concert

December 6

MHHS Blood Drive
MHHS Madrigal Feaste



October Jokes!

- Q. What didn't the skeleton go to the Halloween party?
A. Because he had no BODY to go with!
- Q. Why did the monster eat a light bulb?
A. Because he wanted a light snack!
- Q. What does a hungry ghost want?
A. Ice Scream
- Q. What do you call a fat Jack-O-Lantern?
A. Plumkin
- Q. How do you make a witch itch?
A. You take away her "W"

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