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## Ohio Supreme Court Visits Morgan High School



Before the hearings began, members of the Ohio Supreme Court answered questions from Morgan students about themselves, the court, and legal processes.



Local attorneys enjoy a luncheon with the Ohio Supreme Court at Morgan High School.  
**See Superintendent Lowe's article on page 2 for more information**



Lori S. Lowe, Superintendent

### Students See Justice In Action

What an exciting several months here at Morgan Local School District! Tons of events and activities have been happening.

This issue of the Morgan Reader will give you a glimpse of the many exciting events that have been happening at our schools. One of the most educational activities was the visit from the Ohio Supreme Court.

The off-site court visit started with a preliminary meeting between our students and local attorneys and judges. Our local attorneys and judges explained the three cases to the students and presented both sides of the legal issues. They answered questions from the students and provided actual insight into the legal positions of each side. The students found this event to be enormously informative.

Next, our students were able to participate in a question and answer session with the justices prior to the beginning of the court session. The students asked very good questions and the justices were more than willing to discuss their backgrounds, their positions, and the role of the Supreme Court.

The next phase involved the students being able to hear and see the actual court cases. Students were truly captivated. I was amazed at how intensely they observed the court and the attorneys. I know that our students truly learned a lot from this amazing experience!

After the cases were heard, the justices had lunch with some of our local county officials. The justices praised the high school staff for their organization and preparation for the event. They admired our facility and grounds and complimented the high school staff and students. It was obvious that the Supreme Court justices were very impressed with how our district handled this huge event.

Morgan Local extends a very warm Thank You! to Judge Dan Favreau for inviting the Supreme Court to visit Morgan High School. Judge Favreau truly made this event possible.

I hope you enjoy learning about all the awesome activities we have going on at our schools! From art shows, to science fairs, to community service work, our students are truly engaged and learning every single day!

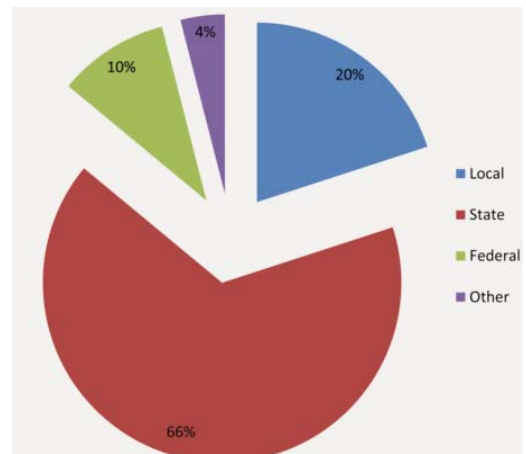
### Ask Ichabod

Dear Ichabod,  
I've been hearing a lot on the news lately about the people in Washington DC cutting the federal budget. I've also heard that federal funding for education may have the largest cuts. If these budget cuts take place, how will my child's school be affected?  
Concerned Parent



Ichabod Crane

Dear Concerned Parent,  
I understand your concerns. Federal dollars for education are vital to the operation of our school district. Schools are funded in three ways. They are funded with local, state and federal dollars. Below you will see a pie chart, showing the percentage of local, state and federal dollars used to operate Morgan Local Schools.



As you can see, 10% of the funding used to operate Morgan Local Schools comes from federal funds. The funding we receive supports many valuable programs that benefit the students of Morgan. For example, we use the funding to employ nine full-time teachers and three special education teachers. Employing teachers helps us keep our class sizes small, which is a priority for our district. Our special education teachers are highly trained in teaching our most academically challenged students. We also have several part-time retired teachers work in our buildings to provide extra reading interventions to struggling students.

We also use federal dollars to support professional development for our teachers. Ongoing professional development is necessary to support our teachers in using the best teaching practices for our students. Federal funds are also used to provide services to children that are considered homeless in our district. As you can see, the federal dollars used are critical to the success of all of our students.  
Sincerely,  
Ichabod

## Do you Qualify for Free Pre-school?

East and South Elementary schools are looking for grant funded preschool students for the upcoming school year. In order to be eligible for the program you must:

- Live in Morgan County
  - Be 4 years old by September 30, 2017
  - Parents must provide transportation
  - Free for students who meet an income guideline
- Please contact Mindy Stegner at East preschool 740-962-3361 or Ivy Duhamel at South Preschool 740-559-2377 for more information.

## Morgan School Art Teachers Meet With Local Professional Artists

During the recent Professional Development Day for all Morgan School District staff, the art teachers met with local professional artists at the MCCA Dover House Art Gallery and Studios. They discussed how they can work together to improve the art experiences of our students by sharing the facilities of the Dover House Art Gallery and Studios.



Jerald Cajko, a local artist, shares his art with the teachers.



Kathy Dulaney, a local artist, shares her art with the teachers.

## Time to Enroll Students in Kindergarten this Fall will Soon End.

All children who are 5 years old before September 30 must be enrolled if they plan to attend Kindergarten this fall. Entering kindergarten may be delayed until the following documents are on file:

- a certified copy of the birth certificate;
- immunization record;
- social security card;
- any existing custody papers;
- proof of residence (such as a utility bill), and
- a photo ID of the person registering the student.

If you have not already enrolled your child, you must call the Morgan Local School District Central Office at 740-962-2377 and ask for Leslie Robbins who will help you begin the enrollment process.



At the Chesterhill Fireman's Banquet on March 11, Jacob Mayle, a junior at MHS, was recognized for his service to the Chesterhill Fire Department and the citizens of Chesterhill. He received the Allen Cain Memorial Award for Outstanding Service from Chief Tim Smedley.

# General Information



Morgan Alumni Kelsey Taylor demonstrated sign language at the Ohio School Boards Association Spring Conference. We are proud of Kelsey!



Many high school students, especially juniors, are visiting college campuses this time of year. Here a group of students check out WSCC

## Sendoff For The National Guard 2-174th ADA Regiment From Morgan High School

On April 1, the entire Morgan County Community gave a rousing send off to approximately 280 soldiers from the Ohio National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 174th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, located in McConnellsville. The soldiers will eventually be deployed overseas to participate in Operation Inherent Resolve and Operation Freedom's Sentinel. Before final deployment they will spend the next several months in schooling and training elsewhere in the United States.

The deployment ceremony took place in the Morgan High School Gymnasium, packed to standing room only capacity. The day's activities also involved a gigantic parade through downtown McConnellsville.



The Morgan Reader is published quarterly during the school year and is delivered to every household in Morgan County. The Morgan Reader is a report to the community about their schools. Your comments, questions, and suggestions are welcomed. Questions and issues raised by readers will be addressed in future editions of The Morgan Reader.

Send your comments, questions, and suggestions to Howard Troutner, 65 West Union Avenue, PO Box 509, McConnellsville, Ohio 43756, call 740-962-2377, or e-mail [mc-troutnerh@seovec.org](mailto:mc-troutnerh@seovec.org)



## High School English Class Studies Harlem Renaissance

Ms. Kreis' English classes are covering the poetry of the Harlem Renaissance. To thoroughly cover that period, the students picked from projects highlighting the culture from that era. Here are some pictures of the projects they created. Some students brought in soul food, others created commemorative postage stamps, which are displayed on the back classroom bulletin board, and the four girls in the photo re-created artwork from famous artists of the period.

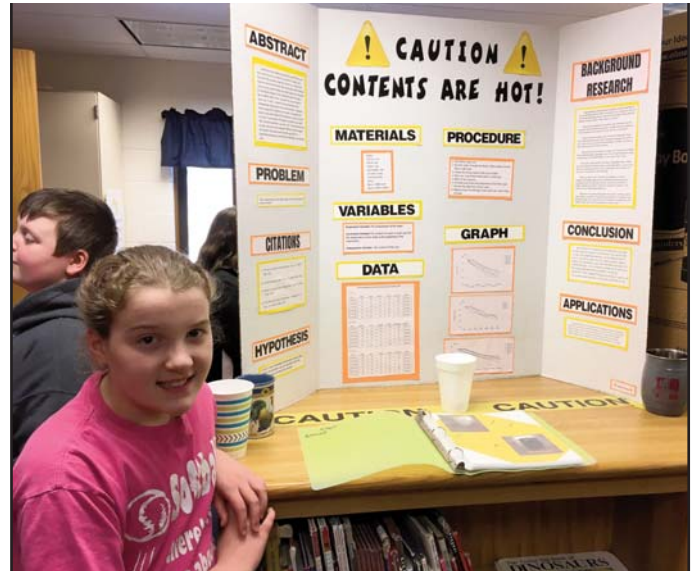


Tessa Carnahan, Aidyn Gable, Kassinda Frisby,  
Anne Marie Ellingsworth



Matt Mercer, Dylan Johnson

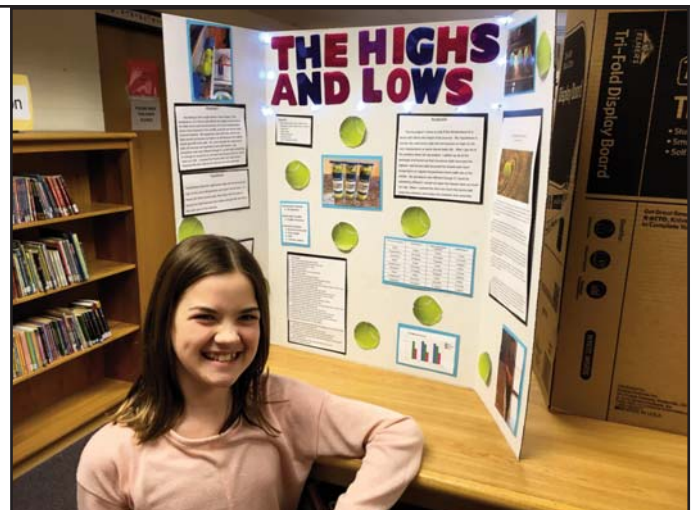
## West Science Fair



Kylie Young



Isabella Heigley



Abby Porter

# Student Learning

## Junior High Students Begin A MoCo Moment By: Anitta Jones

MJHS students and staff recently began a new schedule for Thursdays giving both an extra period for needed tutoring, keyboarding skills, and, for a few lucky students, a school newspaper. The potential reporters and editors were asked to write a story using either the seventh or eighth grade prompt relating to school field trips by a specific deadline. Two faculty advisors, Sophia Mardis and Anitta Jones, reviewed on-time submissions. Using the quality of writing and each student's preferred areas of interest; advisors chose an overall editor, section editors, and reporters for each section.

Reporters and editors worked to develop ideas, complete surveys and interviews, create puzzles, write, cut, and edit stories. The first issue was delivered to every MJHS student March 13, 2017. We are very proud of our MoCo Moment staff. While there are some imperfections, our students developed, designed, and created this paper almost completely on their own. Our second issue should be printed and on desks by April 24, 2017.

Following are two student-submitted articles that will appear in the April issue:

### Fitbits Come Raining from the Sky

**By: Kelly Niceswanger**

Mrs. Tharp, a teacher at Morgan Junior High, has received about 30 Fitbits. But how? In September of 2016, she was on a science web page that talked about new technology. When she scrolled through the site, she happened to come across an article from Time Magazine's Best Inventions of 2016. That is where she read about the Fitbits. She read that the Fitbits would keep you moving, and it would also benefit others. That's when she really got interested. She was thinking it was a great way to keep her students active. It was a worldwide program, but it wasn't a contest. And she didn't have to pay to sign up, so she signed up.

In November of 2016, she received an email reminding her about the Fitbits. Mrs. Tharp states, "By that time I had forgotten about it." Then, in February of 2017, she received two packages containing about 15 Fitbits in each. She gave each of her students a Fitbit to keep. These Fitbits also help hungry children in need. For example, if one of her students had 2,500 steps, that equals one point. When a person gets ten points, they give a hungry child a single package of food. Mrs Tharp states, "I believe that more of the teachers should get involved with this program. I also believe it helps both our students and hungry children." This program can give your students the power to save lives. If you want to join this program, go to [schools.unicefkidpower.org](http://schools.unicefkidpower.org). You could save someone's life!

### Washington D.C. Trip

**By: Addie Young**

The eighth-grade Washington D.C. trip is just around the corner! The trip will be from May 10-May 13. The students will be transported in a charter bus, which includes air conditioning and TV. There will be four students per hotel room, and students will be with this group throughout the whole trip. It is recommended that students bring a suitcase type bag to put under the bus and a carry-on for the bus ride. The carry-on bag should be used to bring snacks, drinks, a pillow, and/or a blanket. The eighth graders will visit several different sites such as the Gettysburg Battlefield, the U.S. Capitol Building, and the Smithsonian Museum. They also hope for the opportunity to meet Congressman Steve Stivers at the Capitol Building. Every site that will be visited has been discussed in the eighth grade social studies class. The students will eat different varieties of food throughout the trip. This includes both sit-down and fast food meals. Everything (except for souvenirs) was covered by the payment students made at the beginning of the year. This will be an exciting trip and our students are looking forward to it!

### MJHS Births A New Newspaper



**Newspaper Editor Josie Jackson discusses the next edition with advisors Ms. Jones (left) and Ms. Mardis (right)**



**Newspaper Staff: Liam Montgomery, Emily Aragon, Colton Kidd, Haley Ellis, Hailey Mowery, Alex Greuey, Josie Jackson, and Bailee Gheen**

## Morgan Junior High-Counselor's Corner

January and February have been filled with fun learning experiences for our 7th and 8th grade students at Morgan Junior High! As usual, the staff at the junior high has been instrumental in ensuring that the programs were successful! Everyone, including cooks, secretaries, custodians, teachers, and administrators worked to make sure that students had what they needed to have a successful learning experience. The staff at the high school were welcoming as 8th grade students explored each of the career tech programs, and high school students showed their Raider Pride in their work and their career tech program.

January was mental wellness month. Dr. Vitale went into the specials classes and taught a lesson on mental wellness to both 7 and 8th grade students. Students learned how to get help if they or a friend felt depressed, what to do if they or a friend felt suicidal, and ways to reduce stress for better mental health. Tips included getting regular exercise, getting enough sleep, and how food choice affects mood. Posters and bulletin boards around the school presented students with tips on how to stay mentally well.

Our annual 8th grade career tech visits took place in January. Eighth grade students went to the high school for an all-day field trip to learn about the career tech programs that are offered at Morgan High School. While learning about each of the career pathways, students had fun experiencing virtual reality, flying a drone, using robots, dressing up in career uniforms, watching demonstrations, getting their hair washed or braided, and playing games to learn about the career tech programs. The career tech programs were enjoyed by everyone.

In the month of February, students celebrated black history and cultural diversity and, as usual, there were bulletin boards and posters around the school celebrating diversity. Students were encouraged to learn more about their own cultural background. Teachers held a writing competition, and students were instructed to write about great African Americans who have made contributions to society in the past 25 years. The best essay won a prize. Before the morning announcements, a short biography about a great African American was read each day.

Also, in the month of February, 8th grade students scheduled classes for high school. One full day was spent with high school advising about opportunities available for colleges and careers. This included follow-up from the career tech visits and discussion of career tech programs available to freshmen. Students submitted schedule requests during a second day of high school advising. Eighth grade students are looking forward to starting high school next school year.

Everyone got into the spirit of Valentine's Day this year, and Valentine Grams were sold as a fundraiser. Students enjoyed showing their friends that they care and received a sweet treat. Proceeds from the sale will go to the MJHS activity board to fund an end of the school year activity for students.

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## Mrs. Suermond's Health Tech Students Visit Nursing Home In Formal Attire



Nursing Home residents at Riverside Landing were excited and very pleased to see the Health Tech students who work with them on class assignments in their formal prom attire.

## East “dresses up” Test Taking Strategies

Morgan East had a “kick off” assembly in preparation for the upcoming AIR testing. After several planning sessions, teachers decided on a week of dress-up, representing several test taking strategies.

During the assembly, teachers represented each day with a successful test taking strategy. Mrs. Krigbaum represented “highlighter day” – highlighter day reminds students to highlight key words and details in the directions to help them know what to look for in the story and in their answers.

Mrs. Clemens and Mrs. Langerman dressed as twins, representing “double check” your work. Mrs. Kutscherenko and Mrs. Fitz dressed for “team work”, stressing how we are all working together for individual success.

Mrs. Davis wore a hat, representing “put on your thinking cap” for the test. Ms. Roush dressed as one would in the past, stressing “look back in the story to find evidence for your answers” and Mr. Heagen’s camouflage outfit represented “Boots in the Dust” – be diligent in how we take the test – flag answers to go back to later.

What a fun time! Students were able to shout out additional test taking strategies and received a packet with pencils, erasers and candy. The following week, each day represented a strategy – students wore neon colors to represent highlighter day, camouflage for “Boots in the Dust”, buddy up with a friend and dress like a twin for “double check your work”, hat day for “put on your thinking cap” and wear your favorite team sport, representing our students as a team. In celebration of their hard work and preparation for the test, we celebrated with an afternoon dance and snacks.



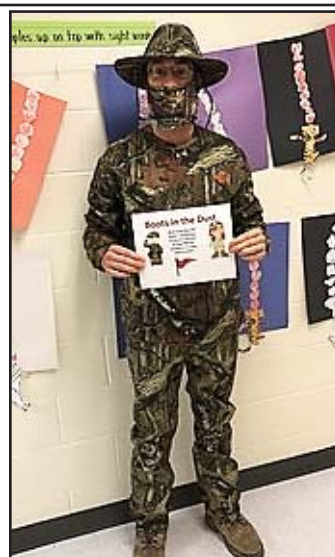
Highlighter



Twins - Double check



Look back and thinking cap



“Boots in the Dust”



Teamwork



East students enjoy their teachers’ portrayal of test taking strategies.





Art Brings Wildlife Into the Building at South

### *Kindness is our Mission!!!*

*By: Raya Augenstein, Maleea Curtis, Juliana Jackson, and Seth Miller*

We are all about kindness here at South. We like being kind so much that our 6th grade homeroom came up with a Kindness Committee. The purpose of this committee is to design missions for our class to complete each day. For example, one of our kindness missions was to play with someone you do not usually play with at recess. Another mission was to leave a nice note in your mailbox for your mail carrier. We also have a suggestion bucket in the front of the room, so other students can give their ideas for what they would like to do as a mission.

When we spoke to some of our classmates about the kindness missions, we received good feedback. Josh Kuntz says, "I love the missions that we come up with. I've never heard anyone complain about having to do them either." Ashton Casto said, "The kindness committee is a really good group. We should get some bigger missions for the weekend." We will definitely take that idea into consideration.

We are so thankful for our teacher, Mrs. Mayle, for giving us the idea of having a kindness committee. She is our biggest supporter. She allows us to use the back bulletin board in our room as our Kindness Board. On the board, you can leave notes about kind things people have done for you. We also have a poster to keep track of our missions, and a place for students to put a sticker next to their name after completing a mission.

This is one school project we are happy we were assigned!



Members of our March Kindness Committee (from left to right) Maleea Curtis, Raya Augenstein, Juliana Jackson, and Seth Miller



Josh Kuntz and Ashton Casto stand in front of the classroom Kindness Board.

## Elementary Science Egg Drop Experiment

The study of gravity, force, motion, the acceleration of falling objects and the impact when a moving object hits an immovable object can all be studied in an egg drop experiment --- and besides it can be a lot of fun.

Other related topics include football helmets, air bags in cars and product packaging. It is amazing what one can learn from an egg drop experiment.



**Did it break?**



**Catch it before it hits the ground!**

## Reading Recovery Strengthens Reading

February was Reading Recovery Read Aloud Month around the world. Guest listeners were invited in to West School to hear students read. Sheriff Doug McGrath and Director of the OSU Morgan County Extension Office, Pam Montgomery took time out of their busy schedules to come and listen to some first grade students who have benefitted from the Reading Recovery program. This program is in place at all three elementary buildings in Morgan County.



**Pam Montgomery listens to a student read.**



**Sheriff McGrath listens to a student read.**

## Local Black History

Two founding members of the Chesterhill Genealogical and Cultural Center, Ada Adams and Tony Mayle, volunteered to speak to MJHS students about the African-American experience in America, especially as it relates to southeastern Ohio. Ada Adams grew up in Nelsonville, Ohio, and is a graduate of Ohio University. She is also a descendant of President Thomas Jefferson. Tony Mayle, who graduated from Morgan High School and Ohio University, currently teaches at Zane State and is pursuing a Ph.D from Ohio University.

Ada and Tony combined their rich experiences and knowledge to build an excellent presentation. While Ada spoke directly about the discrimination she faced throughout her life, Tony shared much about the blending of cultures in southeastern Ohio. It was a wonderful history lesson for everyone.



Different Soils, Different Water Absorbancy



From left to right: Ian Azbell, Adria Bogue, Mrs. Ada Adams, Mr. Tony Mayle, Jason Wells & Tamia Miracle



Testing toilet paper strength and absorbancy

## Junior High Science Fair

Science Fairs provide students the opportunity to show their skill in applying the scientific method to proving the validity of scientific hypothesis. Students select a topic they would like to know more about, or to prove the truth about a question they are not sure of the answer.

At the Junior High level all science students are expected to participate in the Science Fair. Judges question the students about the methods they used to reach their conclusions and their skill in interpreting the results of their experiment. The top three presentation are recognized.

This year science students at West also had a Science Fair. See displays on page 5



What causes bread to go bad?

## Community Connectors Mentoring Program Visits MIBA

For many years MIBA has been a good partner with the Morgan Career Tech Program. They have been instrumental in helping to equip the Computerized Machining program at Morgan. They also employ from 3 to 6 graduates of the program each year. Equally important are the field trips to the MIBA plant for students to see the work done there and to learn the career opportunities available to students who go through the Morgan Career Tech program.

The pictures below show students in the Community Connectors Grant Mentoring Program on a recent visit to the MIBA Plant.



## Learning About Community Service

On Saturday, April 22, Business Professionals of America students worked on the Main Street Square beautification and clean up in McConnelsville. Under the supervision of Shayna Roberts from the County Visitors Bureau and business instructor Mrs. Norvel Crandall, Matt Mercer, Ethan Shaw, Kilee Samson, Alex Endsley, Dream Freeborn, Abby Matheny and Kyler Taylor along with past graduate Tia Swanson weeded and mulched the trees around the main square of McConnelsville. The event was endorsed by many local businesses and the students were treated to a wonderful donated lunch from the American Legion, Boondocks, Chatterbox, Chelo's, Deano's, and Domino's.



Abby Matheny and Dream Freeborn clear weeds from the curb along Main Street.



Ethan Shaw, Matt Mercer, Abby Matheny and Dream Freeborn beautify ground around a tree.

## Fifty Years of Morgan Raider Drama! By Maxim Ramirez

“Do human beings ever realize life as they live it? Every, Every minute.”. This line from the play *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder has been uttered numerous times by two actresses on the Morgan High School stage. Most recently, Mia Coyle in 2015 and in 1993 by Lyn Oxyer Sellati. This line has changed the lives of those actresses much as the Morgan High School Drama Club has changed the life of everyone who has ever been a member.

In May 1967, the Morgan Drama Club premiered the production of *Happy Endings* by Don Pierre on the brand new Morgan High School stage. Fifty years later, the Morgan Drama Club premiered *You Can't Take It With You* by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The Morgan Drama Club has continued a tradition which will go on, and so far has lasted 50 years, 64 productions, and 22 directors.

As some former members of the drama club reminisce on their past memories of the drama club, the one reason that everyone agreed on why their experience was so special was because no matter who you were, or what your personality was like, you were family. No one would judge you, we were all different individuals, but also had one common love, and that love was for the theatre! “Drama taught me to embrace who I am and never be afraid to take risks or be goofy.” said Tia Swanson, a 2016 graduate, explaining how drama personally changed her life.

This year the drama club presented *You Can't Take It With You*. This production was the 50<sup>th</sup> year and the 64<sup>th</sup> play to grace the stage in the James D. McKinney Little Theater and this particular play was also conducted under former director Janette Calendine in 2002. There was a reception on Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup> after the show to honor 50 years of Morgan Raider Drama. “It’s been a dramatic 50 years... and the show will go on!”

Former directors of the Morgan Drama Club were: Marilyn Wilson (‘66-’68), James Swinehart (‘68-’69), Jim Proffitt (‘69-’72), Teresa Roberson (‘72-’73), Ruth Silon (‘73-’74), Elma Boyd (‘74-’88), Sue Beorger (‘76-’77), Nadia Wilson (‘88-’90), Betsy Turner (‘88-’90), Arlene Wetzel (‘90-’91), Patti June (‘91-’92), Kathy Oxyer (‘92-’94), Diana Powell (‘94-’95), Janette Calendine (‘95-’04), Scott Porter (‘03-’07), Matt Hartmeyer (‘07-’09), April Copeland (‘07-’current), Gabe Hickerson (‘09-’10), Mary Persichili (‘10-’11), Sarah Stanton (‘11-’12), Amanda Post (‘12-’14), Kristen Morrow (‘16-’current).



The cast of *You Can't Take It With You*.

# Elementary Art Show



WEST: Maddy Penrod shows off her 1-point perspective drawing (5th Grade)



SOUTH: 4th grade students' gum ball machines inspired by Wayne Thiebauld's dessert art works.



WEST: Ian Davis with collage (Pre-Kindergarten)



SOUTH: The Art Show represented all students in the second 12 week art rotation.



WEST: Dragon Puppets by Kindergarten



SOUTH: 5th grade self portraits using Roy Lichenstein's benday dot technique to give a comic book effect.

## Morgan County Community Fund Offers String Music Instruction For Morgan Elementary Students Grades Five through Seven

The Morgan County Community Fund, a local non-profit fund that sponsors cultural programs for Morgan County youth, will offer free instruction on violin and viola to Morgan elementary students grades five through seven beginning June 10 through August 12. The 12-week program will be held each Saturday morning at the Dover House, 158 E. Main St. in McConnelsville (next door to the Morgan Historical Society).

Students will be required to pass a music aptitude test at the first session on June 10. Parents may rent instruments for the 12-week program from C.A. House Music in Zanesville (740-454-2357).

The instructor for the program will be Dan Mullins, a professional violinist-violist from Ohio University. Mr. Mullins has performed in many regional symphony orchestras and is a First Violinist in the Klinder String Quartet in the School of Music at Ohio University.

Interested? Call Melanie Baldwin at 740-651-8647 or Dick Wetzel at 740-554-2121.



### YOUTH ART CAMP

The Morgan County Community of the Arts will hold its second annual Youth Art Camp for students who will be in grades 1-8 next school year. The camp will begin Monday, July 24 and run through Friday, July 28. This is the week before the Howard Chandler Christy Art Show and the MoCo Arts in the Park Festival. Art from the Youth Art Camp will be displayed at the Festival.

Classes will be held during the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Classes will be held in the Grove during fair weather and in Trinity Methodist Church if it rains. Instructors will be professional artists and some of the school district art teachers. Instruction will be given in many types of art media, including drama and choreography. The registration fee is \$10 for the 5 day camp. In addition to the art lessons, a festival t-shirt, snacks and all art supplies will be provided. The Youth Art Camp is sponsored by the M & M Kiwanis and the Ohio Arts Council.

The Campers will participate in a GRAND FINALE performance on Saturday, July 29, of the Arts Festival along with a repeat performance by the PYROTECHNIKA FIRE DANCING TEAM! There will be a fundraising dinner event at 6:30pm catered by the Boondocks BBQ & Grill. Dinner Tickets are \$10.00 and can be purchased at the Boondocks, Ginny's Flower Shoppe or the MCCA Dover House Gallery at 158 E. Main Street, McConnelsville or by calling 740-651-8647.

To reserve your spot in the art camp, complete the registration form below and mail to MCCA, 158 E. Main St., McConnelsville, OH 43756 or call 740-651-8647. **LIMITED SPACE – RESERVE TODAY!**

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### MOCO ARTS IN THE PARK SUMMER YOUTH ART CAMP



Youth Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Entering Grade: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Cost: \$10.00 per Camper- \$ \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed. Checks or money orders made payable to MCCA and mailed to 158 E. Main Street McConnelsville, OH 43756.

# Calendar

## May 2017

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
1 6th Grade AIR Math Part II	2 3rd Grade AIR Math Part I 8th Grade Math Testing 9th Grade Algebra Testing	3 3rd Grade AIR Math Part II 8th Grade Math Testing 9th Grade Algebra Testing	4 4th Grade AIR Social Studies Part I 5th Grade AIR Science Part I EAST 3rd Grade Field Trip 7th Grade Math Testing	5 4th Grade AIR Social Studies Part II 5th Grade AIR Science Part MHS Variety Show 12:30-2:00 pm Auditorium 7th Grade Math Testing SOUTH Kindergarten Grandparents Day 2:00 PM	6 4 9:00 M
8 6th Grade AIR Social Studies Part I Staff Appreciation Week WEST 1st & 2nd Graders to Wilds	9 6th Grade AIR Social Studies Part II East PTO Meeting 3:30 ALL 4th grade Soil & Water Fairgrounds MHS Spring Choir Concert 7:00pm Auditorium	10 2nd Grade Field Trip 6th Grade Junior High School Band Field Trip to High School Testing Make -Up Day 8th Grade DC Trip	11 EAST Mentoring Bowling Trip Testing Make-Up Day EAST Artsbridge 3-6th 9:30 to 10:15 PS-2nd 10:30 to 11:15 8th Grade DC Trip WEST Ag Day	12 Testing Make-Up day MJHS District 1X JH Large Group Music Contest Evening MHS Senior Scholarship Awards Presentation 8:00am Auditorium 8th Grade DC Trip SOUTH Kindergarten Field Trip to McConnelsville WEST 6th Grade Visit to Jr. High	13 M
15 SOUTH 5th Grade C.O.S.I. 6th Grade C.O.S.I.	16 MHS Spring Band Concert 7:00pm Auditorium 2nd Grade trip to Marietta Planetarium SOUTH	17 MHS Sports Physical 10:15-12:15 WEST Track & Field Grades 1st-6th	18 SOUTH Spring Concert 2:00 P.M. WEST 5th & 6th Grade Spring Concert @ School @ 2:15 3rd Grade Field Trip to McConnelsville	19 MHS Graduation Practice following Varsity "M" MHS Morgan High School Graduation 6:00 pm MHS Varsity "M" Awards Ceremony SOUTH Field Day for South WEST Parents 5th & 6th Grade Spring Concert & Lunch 10:15-12:00	20
22 SOUTH 4th Grade Field Trip Marietta Campus Martius Museum WEST ATV Safety for 4th Grade 1:30 & 2:30 6th Grade Zoo Trip Pack Lunch for Trip	23 MHS Music Awards Ceremony 5-9pm Cafeteria MHS Sports Physical 10:15-12:15 SOUTH Career Day for South 9:30 - 11:30	24 SOUTH C.O.S.I. on Wheels WEST 5th COSI Pack Lunch for Trip	25 SOUTH Kindergarten Graduation 10:00 A.M.  SOUTH 1st Grade Play 2:00 P.m. and 7:00 P.M. at Opera House WEST West Kdg. Graduation	26 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL 8th Grade Celebration MHS Gymnasium 8:15 a.m. SOUTH 10:00 Awards Ceremony 1st Grade Malta Rock Hollow School WEST Awards Day 9:30 3rd & 4th Grade 10:30 5th & 6th Grade	27
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