

# THE DAILY BAYLEY

## MOTHER SETON SCHOOL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

### “Big Pig, Big Wins: Penny Power Week at MSS” By Elliott Brown

The week of October 13-18th was the week when kids, Pre-K and Middle School alike, donated money to raise money for improved technology. Known as Penny Power week, students strived to win the prize for most money collected: the Big Pig trophy. Each day, students received a different prize in exchange for donating the most in their unit (Primary unit: Pre-K 3—1st grade; Intermediate: 2nd-4th; Middle School: 5th-8th). On Monday, winning classes earned a no-homework pass (my favorite prize; who doesn't like a day with no homework?!?!). On Tuesday a “Gym-mania” party was held, with the daily winners being the guests. Wednesday was weight day. The class who brought the heaviest amount won an ice cream party. The Thursday prize was a day of comfy clothes like PJs (or maybe a bathrobe?), and Friday awarded extra recess. The class with the most overall money in each unit got the Piglet Prize (and an out-of-uniform pass).

The class with the heaviest amount won the Porky Pig prize, an out-of-uniform pass, and an ice cream party, which Mr. C's class scooped up. The class with the most overall won an out-of-uniform pass, a pizza party, and the coveted Big Pig trophy. Congratulations to Ms. McIlrath's 1st grade class for taking the cake (or the Big Pig trophy, in this case)!

In total, we raised 24,765.93 dollars, breaking the school record. Dr. Kilty is rewarding us with out-of-uniform Fridays throughout November and December. Thanks, Dr. Kilty! After the deadline expired, Ms. Glazier's Pre-K 4 class brought in nearly \$1,000, winning the Penny Power Plus.

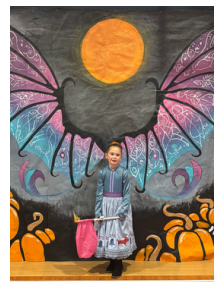


### Trunk or Treat: Tricks, Treats, and Tons of Fun!

By Liv Dumbroski

At Fall Fest this year, there was all kinds of fun—spooky, crazy, fun! We went round and round the car rider loop to get candy! There were spooky trunks, sensory trunks, and many more. Colorful cars were decorated with pumpkins, ghosts, and lights. But the inside was the best: a warm place to heat up! They had games, food, musical chairs, crafts—you name it.

My favorite part was unloading all my candy with my friends. Make sure to say a BIG thanks to HSA and all the volunteers for their hard work! It made the night one to remember. We can't wait to do it again next year. Keep an eye out for the next big event at MSS!



# Turkey Time! Fun Facts About Our Feathered Friends

By Francesca Kinnamont

They're the Thanksgiving animals you know and love! Here are some cool facts about these feathered friends. It's Turkey Time! Did you know that male and female turkeys look very different? It's true! Male turkeys are very puffy-feathered, while females are skinnier and gray. Male turkeys are the more colorful, peacock-looking type you see. Plus they eat more than just plants! Turkeys are omnivores, which means they eat both plants and meat. They came to America when European explorers brought them. They were called "turkeys" because, during their delivery, they passed through the country Turkey quite a lot. They were known for their delicious flavor, thanks to their nut-rich diets.

Here's a not-so-happy fact: male turkeys don't even care for their children! The poults (which is the word for baby turkeys) mostly follow their mothers. I know what you're thinking: "These facts are so weird! Next, you'll be telling us that turkeys can SWIM!" You bet I am! Turkeys can swim! If they tuck their wings, spread their tails, and kick, off they go! *Turkeys are SO COOL! I wish I could see them!* you think. You can, actually! If you live near woods and happen to have a nut or berry tree, you might just spot one! Or—the easy way—on your Thanksgiving dinner plate! These facts are from [allaboutbirds.org](http://allaboutbirds.org) and [Kpedia](http://Kpedia). Thank you for sharing your information with me! Merry Thanksgiving to all, and to all a good turkey!

## Thanksgiving: A Time for Sharing

By Morgan Fogle

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and that means it's time for food, family, and fun! But where did this holiday come from, and why do we celebrate it?

### A Quick History Lesson

Thanksgiving started way back in 1621 when the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Native Americans shared a feast in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The Pilgrims had survived a tough winter, and with help from the Wampanoag, they had a successful harvest. To celebrate, they came together for a three-day feast — and that's considered the first Thanksgiving!

### What It Means Today

Today, Thanksgiving is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November. It's a time to be thankful for what we have — like our families, friends, homes, and even our pets! Many families gather to eat a big meal, watch football, and maybe even take a nap afterward

### Turkey Tiredness

People say that the reason you may fall asleep after you eat turkey is because of the tryptophan, but that is incorrect the amount of tryptophan in turkey isn't enough to make you fall asleep. The main reason why people fall asleep on Thanksgiving is because of the overall large meal, high carbohydrate sides, and digestion process rather than the turkey itself.

# Thanksgiving Foods: What We Eat and Why

By Ava Fout

Hey there! Have you ever wondered why we always eat turkey on Thanksgiving or where these food traditions came from? Well, you'll find out here! Some common Thanksgiving foods are mashed potatoes (my personal favorite), turkey, pumpkin pie, etc. Some people eat mashed potatoes because they're easy to cook for big family gatherings. I even like pouring hot sauce on mine (weird, right?). Many families eat turkey because turkeys were native to North America and there were a lot of them when the Pilgrims arrived, making them a centerpiece at the dinner table. And pumpkin pie is another commonly eaten food because pumpkins were native to North America and Indigenous peoples taught settlers how to use them. My great-uncle Craig makes super delicious sweet bread that my family waits all year for. I can't wait to learn the recipe. Some fun Thanksgiving facts: the first Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was held in 1924, and Ben Franklin wanted the turkey to be the national bird instead of the bald eagle! These are just some of the key things that make Thanksgiving so special.

#1: A bus driver was going down a one way street but he was going the wrong way. He passes a cop but the cop didn't arrest him. Why?

#2: If a red house is made out of red bricks and a yellow house is made out of yellow bricks, what is a green house made of?

#3: I am light as a feather yet the strongest person cannot hold me for five minutes. What am I?

### Favorite Foods

Let's be honest - the food is a big part of the fun! Some of the most popular favorites include

- Turkey (of course!)
- Stuffing
- Mashed potatoes and gravy
- Cranberry sauce
- Pumpkin pie

Some families have their own special dishes like mac and cheese or tamales!

### What Are You Thankful For?

I asked a few of my family members what they were thankful for. My Dad said "I'm thankful for my family". I'm thankful for my dog Harley and my family. So this Thanksgiving, take a moment to think about what makes you feel grateful. Whether it's your family, your favorite video game, or just a break from homework — there's always something to appreciate. Happy Thanksgiving to you from the Newspaper Club!

# Can You See the Future?

By Bayley Grossnickle

Have you ever wondered what our school would look like, sound like, and be like years into the future? Would our teachers be robots? Would recess be longer? Would we be taught through virtual reality? Would our only homework be to play on our Nintendo Switches?

Well, OpenAI is a big part of our world today. Elon Musk is one of the people behind the development of OpenAI. When you're doing research for history or science class, have you ever seen the option that asks you to dive deeper into AI mode? When it asks if you have any follow-up questions, you enter your question in the space given. AI can be helpful, but it is an ever-changing platform.

Now, have you ever thought about what homework would be like? Homework today is usually spelling, math, or classwork you have to finish. But imagine your homework was to play your favorite video game like Minecraft, Roblox, Fortnite, or Mario Kart. Or your homework could be to play in virtual reality!

For now, our homework is still math, spelling, and other assignments like science or social studies. What do you think the future of our school will be like?

## Healthy Habits

By Abigail Null

Hello readers! Today I'm going to talk about healthy habits. Here are some healthy habits that you may find helpful or interesting:

- Don't eat foods with highly processed oils. This includes palm oil, sunflower oil, or any seed oils, unless they're organic.
- Don't eat sugar (unless it's fruit). Sugar is very bad for you. Sugar could cause diabetes. If you can cut out sugar — not all of it at once — you will be very healthy. Try eating fruits and honey. They even have organic ice cream made with organic ingredients.
- Try to eat organic whole foods (meats, fish, fruits, and vegetables which don't have any harmful pesticides or additives).

Before you buy something, read what is in it. If you can't read it, don't buy it! I know that this seems weird, but trust me — I eat organic. And everybody knows it. Like everybody. But that's not a bad thing! I'm much healthier than I was three years ago. I can knock off a cold in less than two days. Maybe even one.

If you would like to eat organic, go to Mom's Organic Market. And if you can't, just try your best to eat greens, more fruits and veggies, and limit sugar. I'm not a doctor; I'm only 12, but trust me — I know what I'm talking about.

## Student Spotlight: Olivia Smith

By Piper Seiss

Today I interviewed Olivia Smith to learn more about her. Here are some things I found out. Olivia said, "I like to draw and play video games," because it helps her relax. Then I asked her what she likes to do in the newspaper club. She said, "I like to learn people's opinions," because she thinks it's interesting. Another thing I asked her was what her favorite food is, and she said, "TACOS," because she likes the way they taste. The next thing I asked her was what her favorite football team is, and she said, "The Commanders." Finally, I asked her what her favorite color is, and she said, "teal," because she just likes how it looks. I enjoyed learning more about Olivia. I hope you did too.

# Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone: Book Review

By Patrick Sheffer

J.K. Rowling is an amazing author and wrote a children's series about The Boy Who Lived: Harry Potter. There are seven books in the series, and we will discuss the first one: Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.

In the first book, we meet Harry, who lives with his unpleasant aunt, uncle, and chubby cousin Dudley because his parents died in a car accident — or so he thinks. They force him to live under the stairs in a broom closet. One day, Harry is told to get the mail, which he does, and finds a letter addressed to himself. As he starts to open it, his cousin snatches it and gives it to his uncle. His uncle destroys the letter, but another comes, and another. They come in the mail chute, the chimney, and more. Eventually, we find out the letter is an invitation to a magical school called Hogwarts. Harry is invited to this school because he finds out that he is a wizard.

The book then follows Harry through his first year at Hogwarts, with friends, foes, and mystery in a magical world. The school is an old castle, which is lit by candles hanging in midair. Food appears instantly before students' eyes for meals, and the paintings talk to the students. There are four houses at Hogwarts: Gryffindor, Slytherin, Hufflepuff, and Ravenclaw. Students are sorted into one of these houses by a hat that can talk and sing songs.

In the book, Harry finds out how his parents really died, and he meets the most evil person in the wizarding world, V... oops, can't say his name! In my opinion, this book is a five-star ranking, and when you read it, you feel like you are there. I would recommend this book to anyone who has a curious mind and a big heart.

## The Cool Clarinet

By Brooke Buser

Long, black and silver, belongs to the woodwind family... Have you guessed the mystery instrument yet? It's the clarinet! The clarinet originated from another ancient woodwind instrument, called the chalumeau. They are both single-reed instruments, but they differ in what they are made of (the chalumeau is made of wood, and clarinets are typically made of African blackwood). The clarinet may seem intimidating to play, because of all the keys, but once you learn, it is not really that hard. You make a sound by blowing through the mouthpiece, which has a reed on it. The air travels down through the tube, and you change the pitch by covering or uncovering holes. Cool, right?

Here are some fun facts about the clarinet! The clarinet is the only woodwind (instrument that produces sound by blowing air across an opening or through a reed) instrument that can operate in a 12-note register, unlike other instruments that use octave keys. The clarinet was invented around 1700 in Germany by Johann Christoph Denner, or his son, Jacob Denner by modifying the chalumeau. It got its name from the Italian word clarinetto, which meant little trumpet, because its early sound was similar to that of a trumpet. In my opinion, the clarinet is a very cool instrument, and it can play awesome tunes! What about you? What is your favorite instrument? I think that they are all amazing!

# COMICS

By Maximilian Field



By Mara Bond



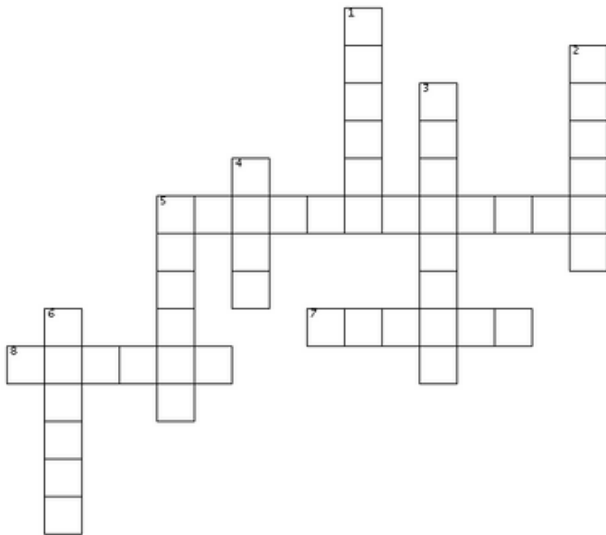
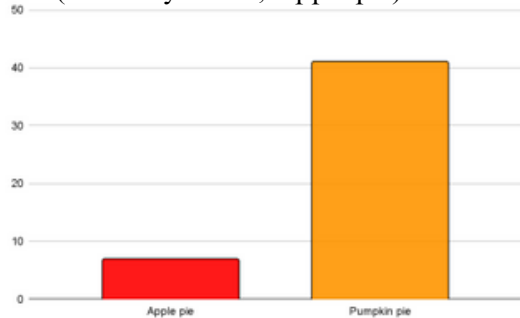
By Sophia Monsour

## Apple or Pumpkin Pie?

By Olivia Smith

Pumpkin pie (my personal favorite), with its soft and creamy texture and sweet flavor, is a Thanksgiving classic. And Apple pie, with its tangy, sugary-sweet flavor and its memorable crunchiness, is another Thanksgiving classic. Surely, one could be considered better based on the public's opinion, which is why I conducted a poll with our classmates here at Mother Seton.

As you can see, pumpkin pie received 41 out of 48 votes (including my opinion), and Apple pie received 7 out of 48 votes. It appears that the OG of Thanksgiving desserts wins once more (we love you too, Apple pie).



### ACROSS

- 5. – A holiday in the fall
- 7. – Something that passes by you that gives you a chill
- 8. – Something that keeps you warm in the cold

### DOWN

- 1. – Something that changes color in the fall
- 2. – The color of pumpkin pie
- 3. – Animal small with a big bushy tail
- 4. – Something that helps you collect leaves
- 5. – Something you eat on Thanksgiving
- 6. – Those most important to you

## Riddle Answers

#3: your breath

#2: Class

#1: The bus driver was walking

## White VS Green

By Lyla Doll

Have you ever wondered what's more popular at MSS, green shirts or white shirts? For the past three days, I have been looking at each student's shirt in Ms. Nees's homeroom class and doing the math to see what's more popular. On Thursday, Oct. 30th, 7 people were wearing white and 9 people were wearing green. The next day, many people did not have their uniform shirts because of Halloween, but of the students who did wear school shirts, 3 were wearing white and 7 were wearing green. So far, we have green in the lead with 16 and white with only 10. On Tuesday, Nov. 4, green was the vast majority with 14 green and only 2 white, leaving white shirts with a total of only 12 and green with a whopping 30. Are you asking yourself, "I wonder why green won by so much?" Well, I don't have an exact answer because some people just have a preference, but if I had to guess, my guess would be that green fits better with the school colors, makes your teeth look whiter, and if you spill something on it at lunch, the stains are less noticeable. I prefer white shirts myself, though. What about you?

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