

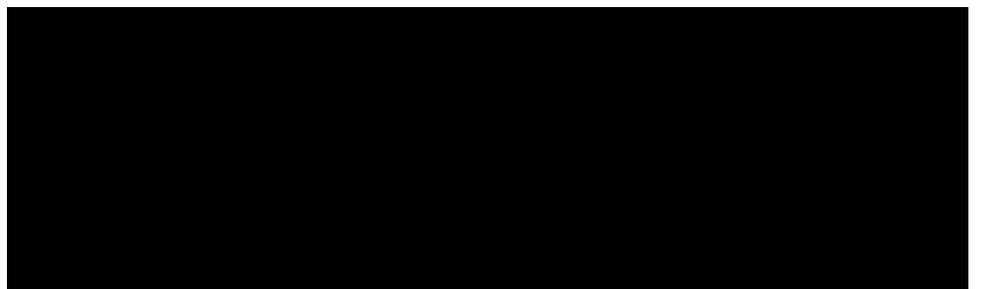
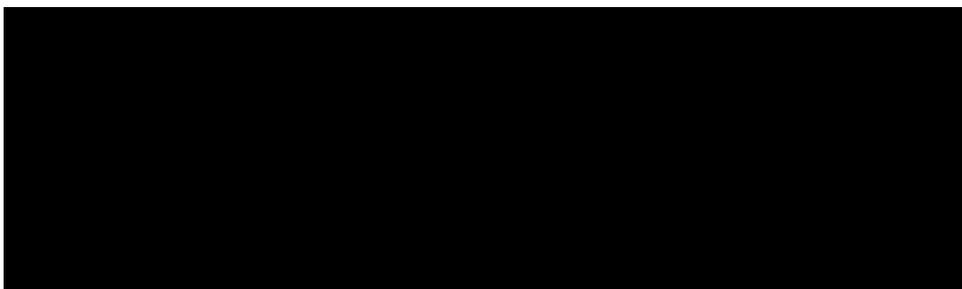
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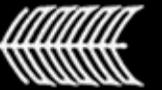
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EMPTY BOWLS, FULL HEARTS





EMPTY BOWLS-- THE TRADITION CONTINUES

by Jessica Laughlin
and David Nold

Empty Bowls is an annual event dedicated to fighting hunger in the community. Tickets are \$10 and include a bowl of soup, a salad, and bread, plus attendees take home a handmade bowl of their choice. These bowls have all been carefully crafted by art students at the high school.

The empty bowl participants take home is meant to signify the amount of empty bowls in the world.

"I think Empty Bowls is great," senior art student Kayla Akin said. "I love creating bowls and helping

out."

Special bowls are created by art students and teachers and then sold in a silent auction. Last year the event earned and donated over \$4,000 to Broken Arrow Neighbors and BA Food for Kids. The third annual Empty Bowls is Nov. 18th from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

"Empty Bowls is a great event," senior Tucker Karmen said. "I think it's an awesome program that's dedicated to helping our community."

For more information about Empty Bowls, or to purchase a ticket, contact Mrs. Jennifer Deal, the event coordinator, or go <https://www.facebook.com/BaEmptyBowls>.



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Top: Senior Michaella Childers displays her bowl for the event. Bottom: Art Teacher Jennifer Deal creates a bowl.



PHOTO BY KELLY JOHNSON

Members of the Jungle Squad wave the spirit stick in celebration as the student body, the Tigettes, cheerleaders, and The Pride cheer.

SCHOOL SPIRIT REWARDED

by Kelly Johnson

After participating in a school-wide Tiger Camp activity and Lip Dub video at the beginning of the school year, school spirit at the high school has remained high. This school spirit was rewarded on Oct. 31 when Channel 6 News awarded the school with their weekly spirit stick award.

For the presentation, students were asked to dress in their best spirit wear or in their Halloween costumes since the presentation took place on Halloween. All the students along with The Pride, Tigettes, and cheerleaders got to the school at 6:45 a.m. for the event.

"Even though it was very early, I had a lot of fun with my friends,"

junior Casey Yarbrough said.

Debbie Renz, the school principal, was given the spirit stick while the crowd cheered, the band played Tiger Pep, and the Tigettes and cheerleaders danced.

"It was really exciting to finally know that our hard work on increasing school spirit has paid off," senior Annie Selman said.

The school earned the spirit stick with their overwhelming spirit at the football games, where whether the team loses or wins the crowd is always cheering.

Channel 6 awards the spirit stick to different schools for student section participation each week. The news story of the presentation of the spirit stick can be found on NewsOn6.com.



LADIES BASKETBALL PREPARES FOR NEW SEASON

by Autumn Jones

It's a new year, and with that there's a new basketball season right around the corner. The Lady Tigers are back in action, coming back from 28 - 0 winning season last year.

Coach Hughes put the ladies through their first week's practice last week.

"Practice is just getting started, but I'm expecting them to be competitive," Hughes said.

Hughes has a few key players he is expecting to step up this year.

"We have a lot of tough girls who expect to make it back to the state tournament," Hughes said.

Senior Taylor Jones says it won't be an easy year, and it'll take hard work and dedication.

"When my team needs me, I will perform like I need to and give my all," Jones said.

The Lady Tigers' first game of the season is Mon., Nov. 24 at home.



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Sophomore MarAmani Williams prepares to pass the ball.



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Sophomore Jordan Allen concentrates on the play called by Coach Hughes in one of the team's first practices.



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PHOTO BY MILES SKINNER

Top: Sophomore Josh Wilson prepares to donate blood. Bottom: Seniors Chase Snider and Abby French work the blood drive.

TIGER BLOOD SAVES LIVES

by Cheyenne Pauls

Leadership classes at BAHS hosted a blood drive on Oct. 28 in the auxiliary gym. One hundred and sixty students signed up, but only one hundred and seven were able to donate. Hydration, medication, weight and many other factors determined whether the student was eligible or not.

"One of the best things about giving blood is knowing that people are constantly being helped by it," Leadership Teacher Misty Galleher said.

It usually takes thirty to forty-five minutes to take a pint of blood, which is the typical amount donated. One thing that makes taking blood

complicated is that if a student is not sufficiently hydrated, the blood will not be thin enough.

"I donated blood because my body makes plenty, so a pint isn't that bad," said junior Jared Phillips.

On average 15.7 million blood donations are made in a year, when 41,000 blood donations are usually needed in a day.

"Giving blood has always been something I've wanted to do, and with the opportunity the school gave me to give my blood and save lives of others, that really hit me," sophomore Noah Osborne said. "It was just another thing checked off my bucket list."

There will be another blood drive on campus in the spring semester.



CARVING UP GOOD GRADES-- STUDENTS CREATE PUMPKIN ART

by Brittney Chism

Pre-AP 10th grade English classes taught by Mrs. Heckler, Mrs. Swisher and Mrs. Phillips were given the opportunity to paint or carve pumpkins for extra credit as part of a contest.

The students were told to choose any author or literary character that inspired them. This assignment was given to tie together the literary world and Halloween.

"I chose the Cheshire Cat because he reminds me of Halloween," sophomore Alex Ryan said. "The process of painting the Cheshire cat was long and tedious because I had to scrape out all of the purple parts of the pumpkin before I could paint him."

Over forty students participated in this pumpkin contest. The pumpkins ranged from classics like Medusa and Edgar Allen Poe to newer literary favorites like Dobby the Elf from Harry Potter and The Lorax.

"I chose to paint The Lorax because he is my favorite Dr. Seuss character," sophomore Bre Sheperd said. "Not only is he cute, but he also stands for something."

Various teachers helped judge the contest, and by the end of the day the pumpkin carving/painting winners were chosen. The winners for the painted section included The Cat in the Hat, The Three Little Pigs, and The Cheshire Cat. Winners for the carved section were Cinderella, Raven and Dracula.



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Clockwise from top left: Cheshire Cat by Alex Ryan, Three Little Pigs by Lissa Wilson, Jack from Nightmare Before Christmas by Kenzie Wallace and The Wicked Witch by Allison Smith.



CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE

by

Derrian Osmond, 10
Arrow Featured Artist

This piece of art titled "Center of the Universe" was created by sophomore Derrian Osmond using water color, acrylic, and white color pencil.

"I wanted to do something a little abstract and colorful," Osmond said.

Osmond is a student in Pre-AP Art II, taught by Ms. Karner.

"Derrian is very creative and spent time online looking at galaxies and space for inspiration," Karner said.

This piece can be viewed in the display case outside the art rooms in the main building hallway.

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