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The Newsletter Created By and For Homeschoolers

The place to share your creative creations.



We hope you enjoyed the past issues of the *Homeschool Herald*. The summer July/August issue is here, and we're really excited with how it's turned out. The homeschoolers have let their creative juices flow and they have shared their articles, original artwork, stories, crafts, and more. Read on and let us know what you think! Hopefully your creative

creations will be included in future issues. Everyone is welcome to share, and we would be delighted to publish your contributions! You are invited to join our bi-monthly Herald planning meetings, usually held in Pickens County. Contributions may also be submitted via e-mail or snail mail.

Welcome!

Homeschool Excursions hopes you enjoy the Summer issue of the *Homeschool Herald*.

Homeschool Excursions is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization established to provide a valuable resource to homeschool families in Georgia. The *Homeschool Herald* will serve to build community and support since it's available to all families.

Our homeschoolers possess a wealth of creativity, and we hope this newsletter provides an accessible outlet for their expression. All contributions are welcome including pictures, stories, articles, and more. We invite everyone to share ideas, suggestions, and creations.

-Vered Kleinberger
Program Coordinator

Please contact us with any questions, comments, ideas, or suggestions.



SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING?

A dragonfly has a life span of 24 hours.

Leonardo DaVinci invented the scissors.

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT: TRUTH OR BEAUTY?

Truth can mean many things. Some people believe all things are either true or false. They only look at the facts. But I think that truth is more complex than that. Gandhi said, "Truth resides in every human heart, and one has to search for it there, and to be guided by truth as one sees it." He is telling us that each person must search for their own truth and then live their life according to this truth.

In Tai-kwan-do, you are taught about the Japanese word Makota that means "true heart". A person with a "true heart" searches for honor, truth and purpose. They try to make their mind, body, heart and soul in harmony with each other. To do this, you must learn who you are and what you value. It is a life long journey to be your true self.

A big part of being true to yourself is integrity. To have integrity, you must be honest with others and able to speak and act truthfully. Integrity lets us earn the trust and respect of others. Only by being true to others can you be true to yourself. Polonius, in Shakespeare's Hamlet, expressed this belief when he said "And above all, to thy own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." When people trust us, they know that they can depend on us not to try to deceive them. This trust gives us self-respect.

Not only must you know what you believe in; you must have the courage to act on it. You must have the courage to do the right thing regardless of what happens. You must overcome your fears and ignore the temptation to take the easy way out. Courage allows you to face challenges with pride, dignity and confidence.

Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, very simply stated the attributes needed to be true to yourself. He said, "A Scout is: Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent." Generations of Scouts have

learned to be true to themselves by living according to this law.

Beauty is a complex idea also. To most people, beauty means that is something that is pretty to look at like a beautiful woman, a flower, or a picture. But my Grandmother always taught me "beauty is as beauty does". This means that beauty is a person who has the invisible virtues of honesty, integrity, sincerity, and kindness. The person must also be trusting and trustworthy.

These are exactly the same virtues that you must have to be true to yourself. I believe that truth is more important than beauty. If you are true to yourself, then you will be beautiful.

Written by Michael Seay, age 12



THINGS TO DO ON A RAINY SUNDAY

On Sunday the 3rd of July my family had a picnic planned, but there was a big problem, it was raining and nobody likes soggy food. What was I to do? Then the phone rang. It was my friend, he suggested that we go to the symphony ."Good idea" I said. When we got there I learned about Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Did you know that he started playing instruments when he was 3 and started composing when he was 5 ?? by the age of 6 he was touring Europe. As he was growing up he developed strong opinions and he was considered rude by some people. These were some of the facts I learned about Mozart. This was a great way to spend a rainy Sunday, I wish you had been there.

Contributed by Trevor Sparrow

COOL FUN TEES!!

This craft is fun and makes really cool T-shirts, but you will need adult supervision or a parents "ok" before you start!

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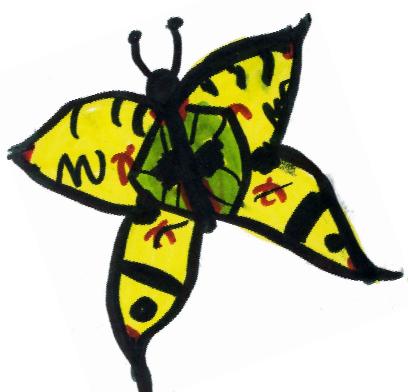
- 1 Blank Cotton T-Shirt or Pillow Case
- Crayola Crayons (colors of your choice)
- Wax Paper
- An Iron



1. Take your T or pillow case and place a large piece of wax paper in the middle. This should prevent the colors from melting through to the other side.
2. Now on a plain piece of paper, draw what you want to go on your T or pillow case. If you want words, write them backwards because when you flip it on to your thing it will be like looking into a mirror.
3. Once you have drawn your picture or words flip it over so the drawing is face down to the T or pillow case.
4. Now have an adult iron the blank side of the paper until the picture is ironed on.
5. Remove the iron and let it cool before you touch it.
6. Once it is done cooling remove the paper and the wax paper and you have a cool T-shirt or pillow case of your own design!!



Contributed by Craft Master Breanne Grover

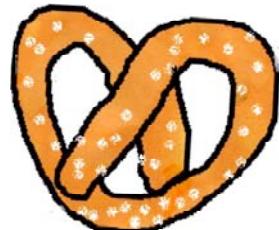


MMMMM.....FOOD!

YUMMY HOT PRETZELS

Ingredients:

- 2-16 oz loaves frozen bread dough
- 1 egg white slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon water
- coarse salt



1. Separate thawed bread into 24-1 1/2" balls. Roll each ball into a rope 1 1/2 " long.
2. Design pretzel shapes any way you want.
3. Place pretzels one inch apart on a greased cookie sheet. Let stand for 20 minutes and brush with combined egg white and water.
4. Sprinkle with coarse salt.
5. Place in a shallow pan containing 1" of boiling water on bottom rack of oven; bake pretzels at 350 degrees on rack above water for 20 minutes or until golden brown.
6. Enjoy!!!!

Presented by Breanne Grover



Lauren's Candy Castle, age 6

STORIES FROM ABROAD

I'm Leah Kleinberger, a Marietta resident studying in Israel for the next two months. I just wanted to let you know a couple things that I've noticed about being here for the past week. My first notable observation is of the people. They are absolutely beautiful. The girls are skinny and tan, the boys are muscular and tan. It makes this place even more beautiful. The landscape is breathtaking too. My class and I have climbed down Mt. Gilboa,



a very steep but very lovely mountain. Although we are in the Israeli dry season, everything is green and bloomed. Some of the flowers on regular plants growing by the side of the road have more beautiful flowers than any bouquet I've ever seen in America. The most average, green bush will have such colorful and delicate flowers, but you wouldn't expect that compared to the average green bushes by us.



The mentality is great here too. Everyone works really hard all week, but Friday night to Saturday night is a day of rest. All of the stores are closed, the busses don't run, and everything has a relaxed feel to it.

The funny thing about Israel, from my opinion, is their view of Americans. I like so much stuff better here than I do at home. Most things, really. But they love us! My friend and I were walking down the street the other day,

and two young Israeli girls treated my friend like she was a celebrity! It was so funny! My friend was so taken aback; she had never felt so flattered



in her life! Sure, not all Israelis treat us like we're Aretha Franklin, but either way, we've got respect!

Thank goodness people here know English, too. Not only are they taught it in class, a lot of their media is in English with Hebrew subtitles. It makes communication much, much easier, and most of the time, they like speaking English with us!

My favorite thing about Israel so far, though, would have to be the history. Every mountain, every field, every anything has a story behind it. Nothing is just what it seems. I was speaking with an Israeli yesterday. He was saying how the mountains here are so small compared to other places. I was thinking, yes, the mountains here are smaller than the Rockies and probably the Appalachians, but what is size when you're on a mountain that has had multiple wars fought and civilizations inhabited on it?



Overall, Israel is a great place. I love the diversity, the way of life, and the land!

Hope everyone is having a great summer on that side of the planet!

Written by International Scholar, Leah Kleinberger

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INDIAN BLOWGUNS

We live in an area that was originally inhabited by the Cherokee Indians. The Indians did not have a grocery store so they had to hunt for their food. They used local materials to make blowguns for hunting small animals.

I went to the blown gun workshop sponsored by Homeschool Excursions to learn how to make blowguns and darts just like the Indians did. We used river cane to make our blowgun and thistle to make the darts.

To make our blowguns, we had to hollow out the river cane and clean out the inside. Then we held the

piece of river cane over the fire to so it so that we could bend it to make it as straight as possible. Next, we used a blowtorch to dry the river cane. When it was completely dried out, it became hard and not bend again.

We rubbed oil on the hard cane to finish our blowgun.

Next, we made the darts. To make the darts we used dried thistle blooms. We peeled away the outer covering to get

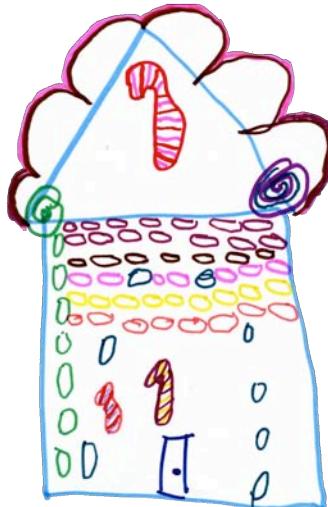
to the fluffy inside. Then we used a beeswax-covered string to tie the fluffy inside of the thistle to a small pointed skewer. This made our dart. Making darts was not easy.

It took us several tries to get all the fluff attached to the dart!



To shoot the blowgun, we inserted the dart into the dried cane blowgun. We then aimed the blowgun and blew hard. Since our blowguns were not completely straight, it took us several tries to hit the target. A real Indian boy would have been able to hunt rabbits and other small animals with a blowgun like the ones we made.

Contributed by Indian Chief Michael Seay



Brianna's Candy Palace, age 8

HOMESCHOOL EXCURSIONS UPCOMING EVENTS

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| July 27 | Herald Potluck, Playdate, and Publication Party in Jasper, 12-2:00 |
| July 29-30 | Southeast Regional Homeschool Expo |
| August 10 | Aladdin at the Center For Puppetry Arts |
| August 13 | Canton Homeschool Fair, 11-2:00 |
| August 18 | Homeschool Excursions day at Adrenaline Climbing gym, 11:00 |
| August 24 | HSE Enrichment Program Open House in Acworth, 10-12:00 |
| August 24 | 'Let's make kudzu baskets!' with Chris Maness of Asheville, NC, 3-6:00 |
| August 26-27 | The Back To Basics Extravaganza in Jasper! |
| August 31 | Herald Potluck, Playdate, and Publication Meeting in Jasper, 1-3:00 |
| Sept 8 | Let's Rock & Roll! at the Weinman Mineral Museum, 10:00 |
| Sept 13 | Herald Playdate, Potluck, and Publication Party in Jasper, 12-2:00 |
| Sept 14 | HSE Enrichment classes start in Acworth |
| Sept 15 | The Little Rabbit at the Center For Puppetry Arts, 9:30 |





Maxxie's Candy House, age 6

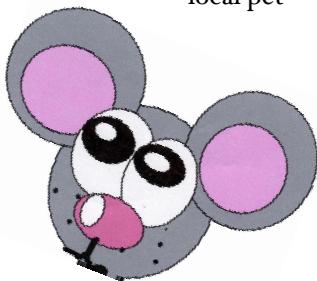
HOW TO RAISE FANCY MICE

In this article I'll tell you step by step how to raise a breed of mice called "fancy mice". Mice are a lot of work and require a frequently clean cage. So I recommend you read this article before getting one.

First, fancy mice are little mice that usually have pretty markings and dark (not red) eyes. You can find fancy mice at petsmart and petco. If you aren't near any of these stores, your local pet shop may carry them too. When you find a mouse that you like ask if you can hold it to make sure it is friendly and doesn't bite. The size of cage you buy depends on the number of mice you have, for instance if you have only one mouse the cage can probably be small. Set up your cage away from any other animal in your home that may want to cause harm to your mice, like cats. Once your pet's new home is assembled add bedding. The type of bedding you use is up to you and can be found at your pet store of choice. When I had mice I used pine bedding. Just scatter some bedding all around the cage. In some places I recommend you fill a little deeper so they can bury themselves or make a nice little nest. For food, you can just get the regular brand of mouse food. Place it in a tiny bowl and put it in the cage. Make sure the bowl is hard and it isn't made of harmful material they can chew and choke on. For water, attach a mouse water bottle to the side of the cage. Replace the water with fresh water daily. I

recommend putting a wheel in the cage so the mice can get exercise. If you don't want a wheel, perhaps get a ball they can roll around the house with. If you decide to do this, MONITOR the mice so they don't get in trouble or roll down stairs. When you go to clean the cage, you will need Lysol Cleaner, paper towels, and a plastic bag without any holes. Take your mouse or mice out of the cage and place them in a temporary holding box (like a shoe box with holes poked in the top). Take the lid or bars off the cage and empty out the bedding. Take out things like water bottles, food bowls, and hidey homes. There should be some nasty bedding still left in the bottom. Take the Lysol and squirt it all around the cage. Now scrub it all off using the paper towels. Make sure it all comes out and keep it away from their food. Then you can take some clean bedding and evenly spread it around the cage just like you did when you set it up. Do the same things you did with the food, water bottles, etc. These instructions should also work with hamsters. Enjoy your new pets and have fun!!!!

Written by Animal Expert, Breanne Grover



WEEDS? WHATWEEDS?

Americans spend millions of dollars a year on weed killers. We have become obsessed with 'weed free' yards, and will pour any amount of chemicals, or spend hours on our hands and knees yanking these poor plants out by their roots. Meanwhile, what many of us don't realize, is that those weeds, which we so readily discard, often are edible or contain amazing medicinal properties. I am not telling you to go out in your yard and eat whatever you can get your hands on. In fact, I am specifically telling you NOT to do that unless you are with an experienced adult or teacher. Many kids get sick every year, or even die from eating plants, so be careful!

I have decided that each issue of the Homeschool Herald should

explain the magic of the plants you see every day, and often overlook.

This article will hopefully be written by homeschooled in the future; let me know if you're interested in the job. I will begin this series with one of the most common 'weeds', one you know well because it grows everywhere. Plantain!



Plantain is a confirmed microbial and helps stimulate the healing process, and is also an astringent and antibacterial. I will list some of the benefits, but be sure to conduct your own thorough research and consult with experienced guides.

This is an abbreviated list. Plantain is an amazing plant, and an extremely valuable resource if you're in the middle of nowhere and happen to get stung.

Place whole fresh leaves, or more preferably, make them into a poultice to help with burns, insect bites and stings, cuts, swelling, and most skin irritants

Young leaves are edible raw and are rich in vitamin B1 and Riboflavin

When prepared properly, it can aid in digestive difficulties

Some studies show plantain can aid in lowering both cholesterol and blood sugar

The list is extensive, so I am including several references for you to consult.

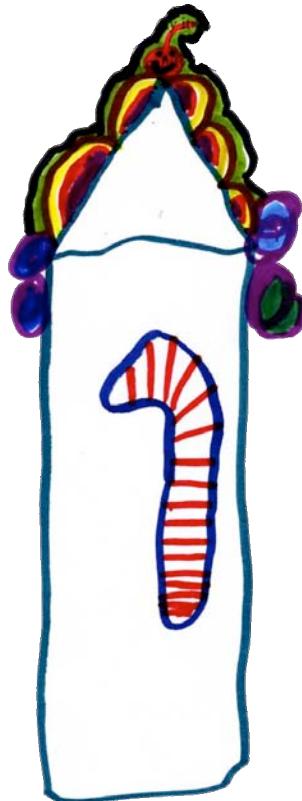
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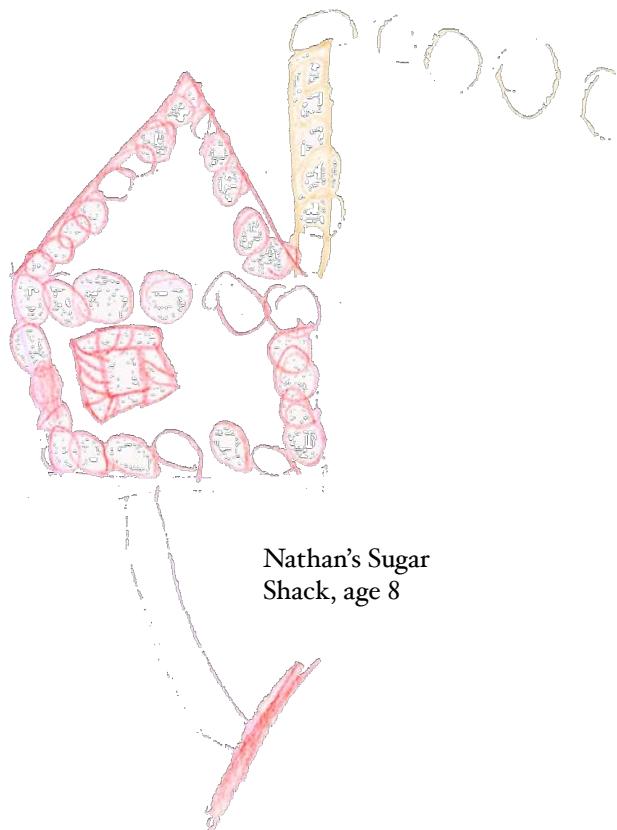
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Think twice before you pull that weed! You may be throwing away a medicine chest's worth of resources.
Please consult your physician before making any medical or dietary decisions.

Written by Plant Enthusiast, Vered Kleinberger



Joshua's Candy Cabin

HOMESCHOOL SPOTLIGHT

Nathan's Sugar
Shack, age 8

Computers are Cool! Just ask Satchel Parker. Satchel, a 14 year old homeschooler, just won third place in Blublocker Sunglasses BLUBLOCKER REALLY COOL SUPER CYBER CONTEST.

In his essay, Satchel said, "This jumble of wires and silicon make my education and my life rock". I asked him how he uses his computer to make his life rock and he replied, "I use my computer for schoolwork, playing games, building web sites and emailing my friends. I even found a bagpipe instructor on the Internet."

Satchel built his computer from scratch using skills learned in an Atlanta Alternative Education Network (AAEN) homeschool class. In addition to winning this contest, his computer skills earned him an invitation to apprentice with a robotics company this summer.

To read all of Satchel's essay, go to <http://www.blublocker.com/cscc/>. Satchel's prize was \$500 worth of merchandise that included a digital camera and a pair of sunglasses. As Satchel said, "That's not just cool -- that's awesome!"

Congratulations Satchel!

Interview Conducted by Michael Seay

WHAT ARE THOSE LARGE KNOBS BETWEEN SETS OF ESCALATORS IN DEPARTMENT STORES?

The knobs' sole purpose in life is to keep miscreants from sliding down the flat space between the escalators - or at least to guarantee that if miscreants *do* slide down in between the escalators, that they'll have a bumpy ride.

At Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the knobs are known as an "Anti-Slide Device" and are used on the wide decking between escalators or between the escalator and a wall. As Westinghouse engineer Robert L Meckley points out, the knobs not only prevent rowdy kids from sliding down, but also keeps purses and other baggage from flying down and crashing on the floor. Although the Anti-Slide Devices are hardly high-tech, they do the job.

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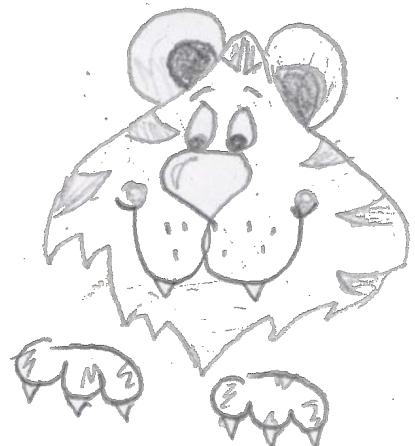
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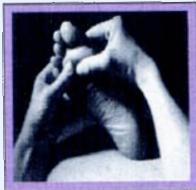
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Many families have asked if their homeschoolers can submit contributions even if they can't attend the planning meetings in Pickens County. Of course they can! You are welcome to e-mail or snail mail their creative contributions to Homeschool Excursions.

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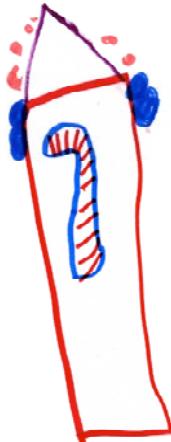
The Summer Issue



We hope you enjoy the July/August issue of the Homeschool Herald! The homeschoolers have worked hard to bring you this exciting publication, including articles, crafts, recipes, and more.

You will see a variety of candy houses displayed throughout this month's issue. Homeschool

Excursions recently visited the Center For Puppetry Arts for an exciting morning of Hansel and Gretel. The candy castles you see depicted are the homeschoolers' renditions of their ideal yummy edible homes, minus the evil child-eating witch, of course! Kenneth, age 7 created this masterpiece.



What's Inside?

Yummy Recipes

Learn how to bake your own delicious pretzels!

Crafty Crafts

Let your creative juices flow as you make these at home

Stories From Abroad

In each issue, an article about another place or country will be included. Read all about Israel this month.

Songs, Poems, Pictures, and More

See what the homeschoolers have created. Each Herald is very different, so explore this issue, and we hope you enjoy this month's submissions!

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