

PIPKIN PILOT

PIPKIN MIDDLE SCHOOL-AN INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE WORLD SCHOOL

It's That Time of Year

By: The Pilot Editorial Board

Third quarter can be the most challenging time of year. It's hard to concentrate on getting your assignments done when the sun starts shining and all you can think of is Spring Break. However, we all must remember that if we set a game plan for success and stick to our goals we all can end this year victorious.

There are many strategies to keep on course for a successful finish to the academic year. Here are a few to help you achieve success:

- Don't fall behind on homework
- Be at school and be prepared
- Ask for help when needed
- Be self-motivated and plan ahead

Remember, in the end, you will be able to take satisfaction in your hard-earned accomplishments.



"Courage doesn't always roar, sometimes it's the quiet voice at the end of the day whispering 'I will try again tomorrow'."

-Mary Anne Radmacher

"Never give up, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."

-Harriet Beecher Stowe

"Never, never, never give up."

-Winston Churchill

"If you fall behind, run faster. Never give up, never surrender, and rise up against the odds."

-Jesse Jackson



SCHOOL DANCES: Students danced the night away at a winter themed dance. Thanks to all the awesome teacher chaperones and Student Council volunteers who helped make this happen.



SPIRIT WEEK: Students participated in mix-match day, pajama day, hat day and pirate day. Thank you to all of the students and staff who participated in January Spirit Week.



PEP RALLY FUN: Students getting ready to participate and cheer on their classmates during the PTSA sponsored Pipkin Pirate Dash 5K Pep Rally. **Go Pirates!**

Springfield Little Theatre: Setting the Stage for the Future

by Darby Vincent

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8TH GRADER

The Education Program at the Springfield Little Theatre (SLT) gives children and teens experience in the theatrical arts. Recently, I was able to interview Andy Willadsen, the Assistant Education Director at SLT, to get insight to how the education program benefits the students who participate in it.

Q-What is your favorite thing about the education program?

A-My favorite thing about the Education Program is that it is able to cover a full spectrum of theatre students—kids who are just curious about theatre, all the way to professional training.

Q-What kind of things can kids do to get involved with the Education Program?

A-A ton! They can do plays when school's out,

take a six week dance, acting or voice course, come to a summer camp, be in troupe, or even engage in advanced training.

Q-What have you learned whilst working in the education program?

A-I have learned that theatre takes all types, and that we all learn differently—which makes my job a blast!

Q-How long have you been working in the Education Program?

A-I started as an instructor in 2006 and came on staff full time

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE LANDERS THEATRE



* Education students perform in "My Son Pinocchio, Jr." at Springfield Little Theatre at the Landers.

* The magical fairies in a performance of "My Son Pinocchio, Jr." at the Landers Theatre.



as Assistant Education director in 2010.

I have participated in this program for almost four years, with an extra year of performance at SLT. I highly recommend it for anyone who wants to try something new and exciting—SLT has brought me much joy. Give it a try!



The Good and the Bad of Video Gaming

by Saylor Wooten

8th Grader

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Is playing video games good or bad for you? It can be both. Video games can actually teach kids high-level thinking skills that they will need in the future.

Video game violence is labeled by the media and some experts as a reason why some young people become violent or display anti-social behavior. But many scientists and psychologists find that some video game play can actually make kids smarter.

When a child plays video games, it gives his/her brain a real workout. In many video games, play requires abstract and high level thinking. Some of the mental skills enhanced by video games include: following instructions, problem solving, logic, hand-eye coordination, fine motor, spatial skills, planning, resource management and logistics.

In my research I found there are 23 games that use techniques to teach you new skills and strategies. They are: StarCraft, XCom Enemy Unknown, Civilization, Call of Duty, Battlefield 4, Titan-Fall, Destiny, Diablo, The

Elder Scrolls, Middle Earth, Mass Effect, Microsoft Flight Simulator, Sim City, Farming Simulator, Cut the Rope, 2048, Portal, Little Big Planet, NBA, FIFA, Madden NFL, Minecraft and Super Mario 64.

All games have a rating. The lowest rating is EC, which is early childhood. Then it is E for everyone. E10+ is everyone 10 and up, T for teen, M for Mature, AO for adults only, RP for Rating Pending as well as K-A which indicates kids to adults. Be sure you are buying the right age content for the correct person and age group.

There are some negative effects of video games as well. For instance most of the bad effects of video games are blamed on the violence they contain. Some games can be quite violent and are not for young players.

When playing online, a child can pick up bad language and behavior from other people. Playing online may make a child vulnerable to online dangers, and not surprisingly, kids addicted to video games see their school performance suffer.

So to answer the question, I think the answer is both.

Video games are good and bad.

They are good if you choose the right ones that utilize good skills and you use them in moderation. They are bad if you purchase games with ratings that are not appropriate for those using it.

You have to use good judgement when it comes to life...especially when it comes to video games. Choose wisely.

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GRAMMY Awards Highlight “Best of 2015”

by Zoe Bergant

8th Grader

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Many music artists and bands were honored in Los Angeles at the 57th annual GRAMMY Awards, which aired on February 8. This year, 83 Grammys were awarded, which is one more than in 2014. Some of today's favorite artists received recognition for their musical accomplishments for the year. Sam Smith seems to be the highlight of the evening, along with an angry Kanye West. Beck also took a few awards home, to the surprise of many, including himself.

Sam Smith, one of the current biggest artists, won four Grammys for his new music. He won Record of the Year with “Stay With Me (Darkchild Version)” over other popular songs, such as Taylor Swift’s “Shake It Off” and Megan Trainor’s “All About That Bass.” He stole Song of the Year with the same record, “Stay With Me (Darkchild Version)” over increasingly popular songs like Hoizer’s “Take Me to Church.” Grabbing an award for Best New Artist, Sam Smith beat out popular new-age artists such as Iggy Azalea and Bastille. Finally, Sam Smith walked away with his fourth Grammy for Best Pop Vocal Album “In the Lonely Hour” over Ed Sheeran’s “X” and Coldplay’s “Ghost Stories.”

Beck won Best Rock Album with “Morning Phase” over artists like The Black Keys and Tom Petty and the

Heartbreakers. Though Beck is considered by many to be a one-hit-wonder with his chart-topping 1994 single “Loser” off of album Mellow Gold, he actually beat out popular artist Beyoncé Knowles’ self titled album “Beyoncé” with his album “Morning Phase” for Album of the Year. In fact, he won over many more popular artists’ albums in addition to Beyoncé - Ed Sheeran’s “X,” Sam Smith’s “In the Lonely Hour,” and Pharrell Williams’ “G I R L.” This came as a surprise to many.

Kanye West even came up on stage and acted as if he was going to take the Grammy that Beck received for Album of the Year. Later, Kanye commented that Beck didn’t deserve the Grammy and didn’t respect others’ music and inspiration, and that he should give the Grammy to Beyoncé. Beck, however, was laid-back about the situation and said he still thinks Kanye is a genius and that he didn’t expect to win the Grammy either.

There was a definite déjà vu moment from the 2014 Grammy’s when Kanye dissed Taylor Swift when her video for “You Belong to Me” won an award at the MTV VMA’s in 2009 for Best Female Video beating out Beyoncé’s “All the Single Ladies.”

All the controversy aside, the Grammys were very eventful, and many artists rightfully deserved their Grammys. A Great Big World and Christina

Aguilera’s “Say Something” won a Grammy for Best Pop Duo/Group Performance even over Iggy Azalea’s “Fancy,” Coldplay’s “A Sky Full of Stars,” and Katy Perry’s “Dark Horse.” Paramore’s most well known song “Ain’t It Fun” with a spunky, record-breaking video won Best Rock Song over Jack White’s “Lazaretto” even though “Lazaretto” won Best Rock Performance over Arctic Monkey’s well-known “Do I Wanna Know?” Kendrick Lamar’s “i” won Best Rap Song over Nicki Minaj’s “Anaconda” and Best Rap Performance over Childish Gambino’s “3005,” Drake’s “O - 100/The Catch Up,” and Eminem’s “Rap God.” Though, Eminem and Rihanna’s “The Monster” won Best Rap/Sung Collaboration and Eminem’s “The Marshall Mathers LP 2” won Best Rap Album over Wiz Khalifa.

Many more artists and compositions were honored including Best Compilation Soundtrack for Visual Media to “Frozen” over “Guardians of the Galaxy”: Awesome Mix Vol. 1. Unsurprisingly, Frozen’s “Let It Go” also won Best Song Written for Visual Media over songs from “The Lego Movie” and “The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug.” Grammys were also given out to much-loved artists Daft Punk, Miranda Lambert, Carrie Underwood, Beyoncé, Lady Gaga, and more. Overall, not too much disappointment was met on this night—except maybe for Kanye’s bad habit of stealing the spotlight at every music award show.

City Unites for Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Walk

by Saylor Wooten

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On January 19, 2015, at the Mediacom Ice Park the Martin Luther King Jr (MLK) March opening ceremony began with an introduction by KY3 reporter, Emily Wood.

Pipkin students Abby Tiehles and Wyatt Helm. were recognized as two of the three MLK Jr. Day essay contest winners for the city of Springfield.

Congratulations to them both for their hard work and achievement. Over 100 essays were judged with only three winners. All three winners were each awarded \$50 and were recognized in a celebration at the Gillioz Theater. You can read the winning essays by going to the News-Leader Opinion Page and searching the student's last names.

Many events took place across the Ozarks. Hundreds of people of all ages, races and religions gathered in downtown Springfield to rally and march in the MLK Walk.

"The civil rights movement was very important, and I think we can forget how much trouble this country went through before we were at this point today," said Cade Wilke. Lots of people gathered, gave speeches and performed music at the Gillioz Theatre to commemorate the day.

Hundreds of people participated in the NAACP's "A Century of Black Life, History and Culture" march from Mediacom Ice Park to the Gillioz Theater. According to Cheryl Clay, president of the NAACP chapter in Springfield, the march has been held for over 20 years.

"Our nation is going back as far as equal rights. We need to become involved in the community in order to make a difference," Clay said. "I think it's good for students to get involved with stuff like this, especially with the events that have happened on our campus this past fall semester with the protests and the way some African-

Americans were mistreated," said Camry Cowan.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. March is held each year in Springfield, MO and the essay contest is sponsored by the Springfield chapter of the NAACP. The National Association of the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909.



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Saffron Says...

by Saffron Weigand-Buckley

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There is a horrible reality in this world that is often swept under the rug by society. It is the reality that despite popular belief, slavery still exists.

Human trafficking is the term used to describe modern-day slavery. Human trafficking is organized criminal activity in which people are treated as possessions to be controlled and exploited. Whether you choose to call it slavery or human trafficking, this is an issue that is worse than yet lingers in the room like an invisible elephant. Human trafficking is the fastest-growing crime and will soon overcome drugs as the top two international crimes.

An estimated 27 million people around the world are currently being trafficked, which is almost four times the number of slaves that were a part of the slave trade. This is equal to the populations of the state of New York and Hong Kong combined.

You may not even know that events like The Super Bowl and The Olympics are major human trafficking events. The Super Bowl is the single largest event in the U.S. for incidents of human trafficking. Law enforcement officials have even organized undercover operations at Super Bowls in an effort to rescue victims.

During Super Bowl 2010 and 2011, an estimated 10,000 prostituted women, teens and children were brought into Miami and Dallas. Many of

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whom were victims of human trafficking and over these two championships, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, 133 arrests were made for soliciting sex with minors.

Many people may think that human trafficking only affects one ethnic group or economic class; however that is not the case in all situations. Human trafficking respects no person, regardless of background. It affects people of all colors, backgrounds, and nationalities. It captures millions of ordinary men, women, and children every day.

According to the Polaris Project (www.polarisproject.org), a organization that works to combat modern day slavery, a majority of trafficked persons come from vulnerable populations like illegal migrants, runaways and at-risk youth, oppressed or marginalized groups, and the poor. These people are especially singled out because they are the easiest to recruit and control.

People are targeted and kidnapped by traffickers in many different ways. Many victims are lured out of impoverished families into the United States and told that they are going to have a better life. They soon learn that what seemed like a fair promise was a lie.

However, not all victims are recruited in the same manner, meaning that not all victims are poor or come from different

countries. They could be your next-door neighbor or possibly even a kid in one of your classes. 41% of all trafficking victims are U.S. citizens.

According to the Virginia Coordinated Response Against Human Trafficking, within the U.S., students are targeted for trafficking through social media websites, telephone chat-lines, after school programs or through other peers at school who are used by the traffickers to recruit other victims.

One example of this is the story of Katarina “Kat” Rosenblatt. As an activist and author, Kat shares her true story of her fight to break free from this dark world in her book “Stolen.”

Human trafficking rings targeted Kat when she was only 13, just a middle schooler at the time. This is not an uncommon age for a girl to be targeted for human trafficking. In fact, the average age for a child to be trafficked in the U.S. is between 11 and 14 years old.

Kat lived in Miami Beach, Florida and was the only daughter of a single mom, who wasn’t home often due to her struggles with addiction as well as finding ways to make ends meet financially. Coming from a struggling and neglected home, she was desperate for what every kid wants: the true love of a dad and a mom.

A classmate approached Kat after school one day. Kat was hungry and the girl gave her a bag of potato chips. The girl told Kat that one day she would

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"owe" her a favor.

Gradually this girl and some of her friends gained the trust of Kat and her mother, but she later found out that these people weren't her true friends. They promised her that she would have food, clothes and the true love of a family, however, that was a huge lie. They gave her the exact opposite. They sold her into a brothel, made her addicted to drugs and forced her into prostitution. One time when she didn't obey them, they blindfolded her, overdosed her with drugs, and left her for dead on the opposite side of town.

However, even at that young age, Kat didn't let go of hope. She continued to fight back, and was rescued!

Today, Kat has recovered this horrible abuse, received her doctorate degree and dedicates her life to helping other victims and giving insight to the world of human trafficking to government and law enforcement.

Her organization "There is Hope for Me" is now shaping laws promoting human trafficking education and prevention across the US. Kat has even been invited to share her story in the White House to help the government fight the dark world of slavery!

"I tell these victims if there's hope for me after going through everything I went through, from going to my GED to my Ph.D., then there's hope for

you." In a very short time Kat's organization has been able to rescue over 100 kids.

This, however, is a very small percentage of those who are forced into slavery, and even Kat realizes that her organization has a long way to go to reach all of those who are being trafficked in the world. Only 1 to 2% of trafficking victims are ever rescued. Only 1% of traffickers worldwide are prosecuted, despite the fact that slavery is illegal in every country in the world. The vast majority of those who are trafficked go unnoticed. They suffer silently in fear of getting beaten and killed by their traffickers.

In fact an estimated 30,000 victims of sex trafficking alone, die each year from abuse, disease, torture, and neglect.

William Wilberforce, an English politician during the 1700s as well as a revolutionary leader of the movement to abolish the slave trade said: **"Let it be not said that I was silent when they needed me."**

January is National Human Trafficking Awareness Month; however, this is an issue that both you and I can take a stand against every day.

It is so important that in this time and day we speak out and take action for those who are unable to. These victims need you and me to stand up for them, to let them know that someone truly cares and will

fight for them who suffer in silence around us.

If you think something may be happening to one of your peers, take action and report it. If you suspect that someone is a victim of human trafficking, immediately call the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 888-373-7888.

On the "There Is Hope for Me" website, Kat has free resources and an assessment for students as well as parents and educators to use in order to fight against trafficking.

Here are just a few signs someone might be abused or in a trafficking ring:

- Abuse marks such as bruises, cuts and broken bones
- Low self-esteem
- Dressed inappropriately for the weather
- Dressed promiscuously
- Unexplained absences (they may be gone for abnormally long periods of time, then return to school)
- Hanging around an older man or woman that's not a parent or guardian

If you have doubts about if someone is being trafficked or not, it is always better to report it and be wrong rather than staying silent and risking the life of a person who could truly be in danger.

It's time to use our voices and do whatever it takes to make sure that every slave is free.



STAFF SPOTLIGHT



Ms. Armstrong

Favorite color: Blue

Favorite hobby:

Traveling and Singing

Favorite Animal: Dog

Favorite Place and why:

Wherever my family is at
because they are
AWESOME!

Favorite Food: Taco Salad

Favorite Song: Glory by
Common & John Legend

Favorite Music: R&B, Hip-
Hop, Pop, Top 40

Favorite Movie: Shawshank
Redemption

School Responsibilities:

8th Individuals & Societies/
Design Teacher, StuCo &
Pipkin Pilot Advisor

Favorite part of teaching:

When my students come up
with ideas that totally
change the lesson plan for
the day and lead us all into
new learning.

**Visit her and say "Hi" in
Room 001b in the
Pipkin basement.**

Dance of the Decades by Izzy Eiserman, 8th grader



This past January and February, Pipkin Student Council hosted our latest dances: Dance of the Decades. This consisted of decorations from all your favorite decades from the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s! We saw a complete Pac-Man board with the famous ghosts, a jukebox, lots of peace signs and flower child symbols, as well as a disco ball!

Student Council would like to thank everyone who came out and enjoyed pizza, drinks, our live D.J. from Travel Tunes and open gym time! Also, we must give thanks to our amazing chaperones who help make our dances possible! The next dance is all school and will be on Friday April 10th from 5-7 in Pipkin's cafe and gym! Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5.00! See you there!

QUICK FACTS

Dances per year held by
Student Council

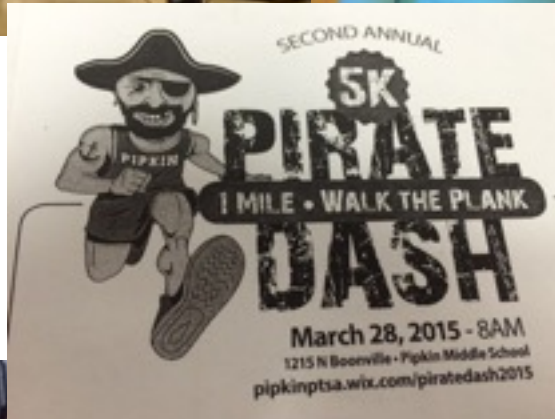
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Student Council has a
scholarship that any
former Pirate can apply for
their senior year of high

school that can go towards
college expenses!
Amount of current members
of Student Council

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Pipkin Pirate Pep Rally Fun...



Student Essays: Contest Winners from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest

by Abby Tiehls

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A Century of Black Life, History, and Culture

Martin Luther King Jr. was and still is known as one of the biggest heroes against segregation and racism against African-Americans. As you know he recited many speeches against segregation. In those speeches he often mentioned the “beloved community” phrase many times. Other people in this era of Martin Luther King Jr. are well known too. People like Myrl Billings who was part of the Harlem Hell Fighters. Also, people like the Little Rock Nine who tried to integrate Central High School in Little Rock Arkansas. These are many people and phrases that were well known and stuck in every one's head.

“Our goal is to create a beloved community and this will require a qualitative change in our souls as well as a quantitative change in our lives.” Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said this. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. often said the phrase “beloved community” in many of his speeches. He envisioned the beloved community as a society based on justice, equal opportunity and love of one's fellow human beings. The “beloved community” is a term that was first devised as a new phrase in the early days of the 20th century by the philosopher-theologian Josiah Royce. Josiah Royce founded the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Even though Josiah Royce invented the phrase Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who was also a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

popularized the phrase “beloved community” with some of his speeches.

A lot of black veterans and soldiers were buried in Lincoln Cemetery but one man who really stuck in every one's head back then was Myrl Billings. Myrl Billings was part of the Harlem Hell Fighters who fought all through France. He was also the only African-American soldier from Springfield to receive the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action during World War I. Myrl Billings was born January 1st, 1897. During his life he did lots of great things including founding the first boys club in Springfield, of course the World War I, Harlem Hell Fighters and the Croix de Guerre. Myrl Billings came back to Springfield in 1919 and died November 7th, 1920 because of poisonous gas injuries he attained sometime during war.

A lot of people have heard and researched the Little Rock Nine. Little Rock Nine were nine students who tried to integrate Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, three years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously in “Brown vs Board of Education.” The nine students known as Little Rock Nine were recruited by Daisy Bates who was president of the Arkansas branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). As president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, Martin Luther King Jr. wrote president Dwight D. Eisenhower requesting a swift resolution to allow the students to attend that school. The nine students tried many times to get in but had failed. September 4th, 1957, the first day of Central High

School in Little Rock, Arkansas, a mob of white students gathered outside the school. Governor Orval Faubus deployed the Arkansas National Guard to prevent the black students from entering. In response to Faubus' action a team of NAACP lawyers won a federal district court to prevent the governor from blocking the students entry. The day all the black students finally made it in the school was September 23, 1957, but they immediately rushed home. This is a historic day in history as it's one of the first cases where even just a small group of African-Americans went to school with white kids.

As said before Martin Luther King Jr. was and still is a well known man and had the “beloved community” phrase that was also well known. Myrl Billings and the Little Rock Nine were also known. They maybe weren't known as well but they were still known. To recap, the phrase “beloved community” was envisioned by Martin Luther King Jr. as a society based on justice, equal opportunity and love of one's fellow human beings. Myrl Billings is buried in Lincoln Cemetery. He was part of the Harlem Hell Fighters and they fought all through France. The Little Rock Nine were nine African-American students who tried to integrate Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. They succeeded on September 23, 1957, but sadly were rushed home immediately. That time era was an interesting time period and I would love to learn more about that time.

Student Essays: Contest Winners from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest

by Wyatt Helm

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The phrase “Beloved Community” was mentioned in many of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s speeches. Dating all the way back to the 1800s, racism has been a difficult issue. Many places in the Midwest only had a handful of schools for African American students to attend. Schools that were open to all races weren’t around until the late 1900s. This had a negative effect on employment opportunities. The “Beloved Community” has changed both in school systems and larger communities.

There have been many African Americans who have made great achievements over the years. Three of them are, David Jones Peck, Britton Hammon, and George Poage. They have completed achievements in the following categories: science/medicine, literature/education, and sports. Peck was famous for being the first African American to graduate from a medical school in 1846. He also studied the medical field for two years before

he graduated. Hammon was known for being the first African American to write an autobiography. He named the book, “A Narrative of the Uncommon Sufferings, and Surprising Deliverance of Britton Hammon, a Negro Man.” Poage was famous for being the first African American to win a medal in the Olympics. He ran track in the Olympics of 1904.

The first African American principal of Lincoln High School in Springfield, Missouri was William H. McAdams. McAdams was the principal for six years. He was born in Springfield on the seventh of September, 1866. McAdams was born in slavery and belonged to a Springfield resident named William McAdams. William H. McAdams learned to be a good worker, and was later freed by President Lincoln’s Proclamation. He then became a father of seven children, five of which went on to become teachers.

One of the goals I see for the next century would be supporting the homeless “Beloved Community” by giving them more places to

stay. Our society could also work on new ways to ship food in to homeless shelters so they could at least get a decent meal every day. Another possibility I see for the next century would be better, well-paying jobs for the unemployed African American community. This would then open up many new jobs for a lot more people. The new jobs would then reduce the unemployment rate, which would then improve the overall quality of life for everyone.

In conclusion, the “Beloved Community” has made great contributions to our society. The increased opportunities for African Americans have impacted the community in positive ways. The contributions that they made are very important to today’s society. Pipkin’s connection with the “Beloved Community” is also very significant because it’s accepting to all races. Many African Americans both locally and nationally have contributed to education, literature, in addition to many other fields.

Student Spotlights

6th Grader

Mia A.

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Favorite Color: Purple

Favorite Sport/or Hobby:
Reading

Favorite Animal: Horses

Favorite Book: Percy
Jackson Series

Favorite Place and Why: I
really enjoy going to
museums because I like
history.

Favorite Food: Chicken &
Dumplings

Favorite Song: "Shake It
Off" by Taylor Swift

Favorite Music: Classical

Favorite Movie: "Bridge to
Terabithia"

**Anything Else You Want
Us to Know:** I have two
brothers and one sister.

7th Grader

Chris C.

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Favorite Color: Green

Favorite Hobby: Hunting

Favorite Animal: Dog

Favorite Book: Anything
about wars

Favorite Place and why:
The woods because it is
silent and it brings out your
imagination.

Favorite Food: Pasta

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Favorite Song: "November
Rain" by Guns & Roses

Favorite Music: Classic
Rock

Favorite Movie: Star Wars

**Anything Els you Want Us
to Know:** I like sports,
especially football. My
favorite team is the Green
Bay Packers.

This is the second year for the Pipkin
Pirate Dash 5K and 1 mile Walk the
Plank Fun Run! We hope to see you
all there on Saturday March 28th!
Enjoy some pics from last year!



Favorite Song: "Imma Do
My Thang by" Miley Cyrus

Favorite Music: Dub Step

Favorite Movie:
"Kingsmen: The Secret
Service"

8th Grader

Alycia P.

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Favorite Color: Turquoise
Blue

Favorite Sport: Sleep

Favorite Animal: Cow

Favorite Book: Green Eggs
& Ham

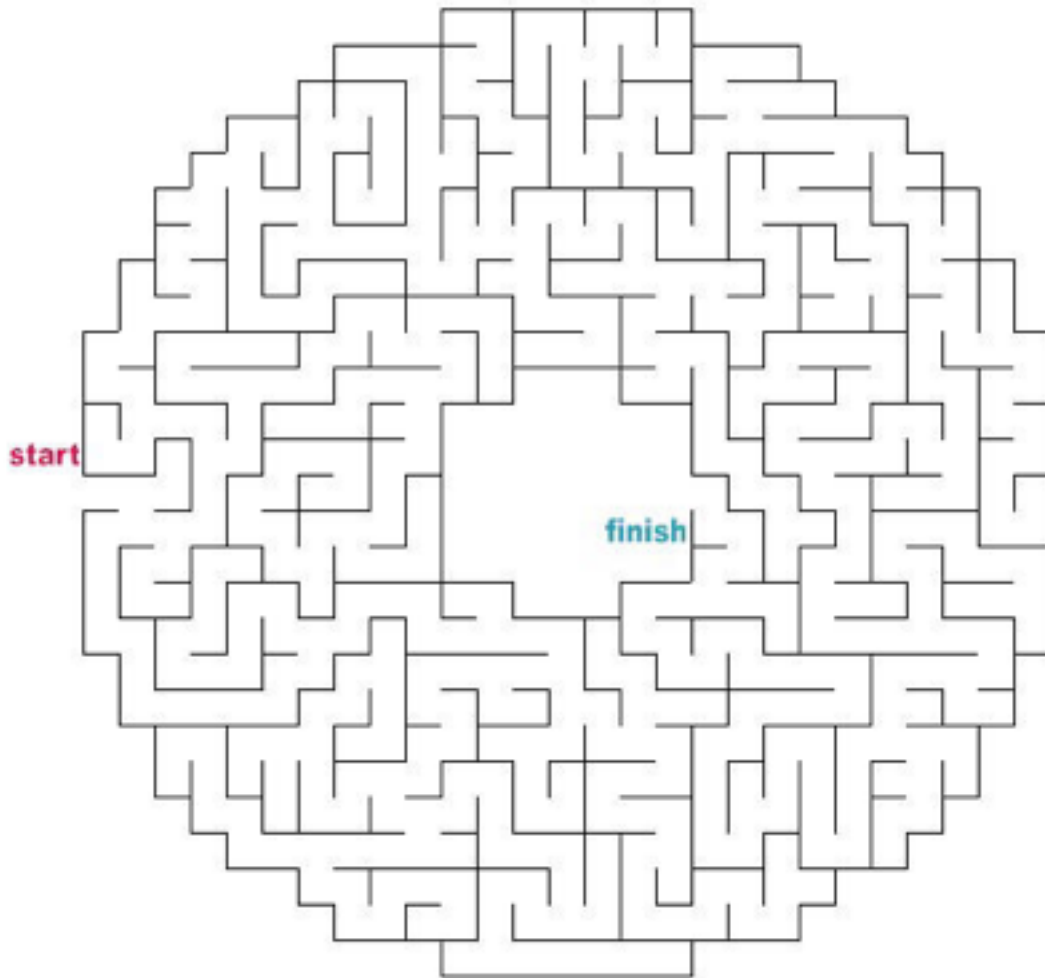
Favorite Place and Why:

My bed because it is
comfortable

Favorite Food: Steak

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'Student Spotlight' for one of
our upcoming issues please
email us at
pipkinpirate@gmail.com or
come visit the Pilot Staff in Ms.
Armstrong's classroom, 001b.

Can you get to the end of the maze?



Lateral Thinking:

In British Columbia you cannot take a picture of a man with a wooden leg.

Why not? Why is that? Look for the answer in the March/April issue of The Pipkin Pilot!

Anagram Puzzle:

Try to unscramble the word below.

ATRIPE

Nov/Dec Puzzle

Answers:

Lateral

Thinking: It was from a melted snowman!

Anagram:

UNKNOWN

Would you like to create an original puzzle for us? Email it to pipkinpirate@gmail.com or bring it to Room 001b!

Top 10 Reasons We LOVE Spring Break



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TRIPS TO D.C AND LONDON

Pipkin Pirates travel to many different places and the Pilot would like to share your photos with the school community!

Submit your pictures and caption for your photos to Ms. Armstrong through email at

pipkinpirate@gmail.com

if you would like it to appear in the Pipkin Pilot. Tell your story and share your travels with the whole school!



Pipkin 8th grade students will again travel to Washington, D.C. over Spring Break! There is also a group going to England over Spring Break this year! Please share your photos of your travels on Pipkin's Facebook page.



1. NO SCHOOL
2. Sleeping in
3. Play video games all day
4. Traveling
5. Spending time with friends and family!
6. Eating 24/7
7. Binge watching Netflix
8. Summer is CLOSE
9. Nice Weather (hopefully)
10. No Homework

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