

THE HAMPDEN HERALD



WELCOME TO YOUR FORTNIGHTLY FEAST OF FACTS AND FUN



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Meet the Team

BY MILLY WOOD - EDITOR

A group of year sixes decided to make a newspaper to keep us all in contact and to give classes some up to date news about school and beyond. It's full of competitions, news and interesting facts about life. We'll add different pupils each week so that the subjects won't get boring! We hope you enjoy reading it.

This month is Black History Month! There have been lots of inspiring people who have stood up for black rights. Rosa Parks is an example of an inspiring person and the same with Dr. Martin Luther King. Both of these people stood up for the things they believed in – equal rights regardless of skin colour.

The story of Rosa Parks is a famous one and one that shows small acts can have a big impact.



A symbol for Black Lives Matter!



Black Lives Matter: The Story of Rosa Parks

BY MILLY WOOD

Born in 1913, Rosa Parks grew up in Alabama in America. Her mother was a teacher and her father was a carpenter. She also had a younger brother called Sylvester. Her parents separated whilst she was still young and she, along with her mother and brother, went to live on her grandparents' farm in the nearby town Pine Level.

Rosa went to a school for African American children - where her mother was a teacher. Rosa's mother wanted her to get a high school education but this wasn't easy for an African American girl. Unfortunately, Rosa's education was cut short because her mother fell sick and Rosa had to care for her.

A few years later Rosa met Raymond Parks. Raymond was a skilled barber. They married a year later in 1932. Rosa worked part time jobs and went back to school, finally earning her high school diploma (something she was very proud of).

Segregation

During this time, the city of Montgomery was segregated. This meant that things were different for white people and black people. They had different schools, different churches, different stores - even different lifts and drinking fountains! Places often had signs saying "For coloured people only" or "for white people only". When Rosa would ride the bus to work, she would have to sit at the back on seats marked for her race; having to get out of her seat if there was a white person who needed the seat. One day, when Rosa Parks was coming home from work, a white person asked Rosa to move off her seat so that she could sit down. Rosa refused and stayed where she was. The bus driver asked her to move but Rosa still didn't move. After a while, the bus driver called the police and Rosa Parks was arrested.

This was just one example of someone who stood up and protested that black lives matter.

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Design a Black Lives Matter Symbol

CAITLIN WAY AND HOLLIE BAILEY

In each newspaper edition we will set up an art competition.

This week our competition is to design a Black Lives Matter symbol/logo/badge. Anyone can enter and post designs in to the box outside the school office. There will be a small prize for the winner!

Make sure you include your name, age and class on the back of your entry. The deadline is Wednesday 21st October.

On the right is an example of a logo by Caitlin. Can you do better?



Being Me in My World

MILLY WOOD AND HOLLIE BAILEY



This term we have been celebrating 'Being Me in My World' and making class charters for working together. We think it's really important to support your friends and classmates.

In year 6 we think that a class works best when we listen, work together, let everybody talk, respect teachers and other classmates, include everybody and when we don't distract each other!

In our weekly celebrations we have looked for people who make good partners, work as a team, respect each other's right to learn and follow the class charter.

We have nominated well-being mentors who will look at ways to make sure everybody feels safe in the school.



Do you feel safe at school? If not, why not?

Whilst we don't have The Sanctuary, what could we do for people who find break times frustrating or lonely?

Meet Mr Hankey

MILLIE WOOD, ALICE FLITTON AND JOSIE RENYARD

IN EACH EDITION WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING SOMEBODY FROM THE SCHOOL. WE ARE STARTING WITH OUR HEAD TEACHER – MR HANKEY



What made you want to become a head teacher?

I love working with children and instead of having just 30 children in my class I get 400!

How has covid - 19 affected your job?

Every single thing that we've ever done and every single activity (productions, school-trips and playtime) gets the question 'What about covid?'

What's the best part of your job?

My favourite thing is doing assemblies because it's when I feel most like a teacher.

What's the worst part of your job?

The worst part of my job is doing boring paperwork.

Would you rather have hands for feet or feet for hand?

Hands for feet - then I could peel a banana with my feet!

What's your favourite take-away?

A large mixed wrap from Atalays with yoghurt and mint sauce.

What did you want to be when you were younger?

A Rock and Roll star!

Do you prefer running or cycling?

Running. Believe it or not I run 3 miles 3 times per week, Since April 2016 I've run over 2000 miles!

Fun Fact: Mr Hankey has a pet cat called Izzy!



Izzy the cat

Jokes and Riddles of the Week

BETHAN BRAYBROOK, EVIE WARD AND ELEANOR REAY

There were four houses – a red house, a blue house, a green house and a yellow house. Which one can you see through?

The Green House (it's made of glass!)

Imagine you're in a dark room.

How do you get out?

Stop imagining!

What has hands and a face but can't hold anything or smile?

A clock



What is black and white and red all over?

A newspaper (read!)

Why did the bird go to the party with a mushroom?

Because he was a fun-gi!

What's blue and eats grass?

A cow in a tracksuit!

Why can't Elsa have a balloon?

Because she'll 'let it go!'



