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FCMS returns home for 50th anniversary celebration

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Seniors Desiree Curry and Garrett Gates walk the line during the Homecoming ceremony. Curry captured honors as Homecoming Queen 2012.



Members of the 2012 Homecoming Court.

Students and staff at Fort Campbell High School concluded Homecoming week with a bang on Oct. 20 by crowning of the Homecoming Court and the Platinum Party Homecoming Dance.

The festivities started the night before with the crowning of the Homecoming Court for 2012. Each class had three nominees for boys and girls.

The public address announcer then revealed the winners for the court prior to the start of the game.

Desiree Curry and Austin Randolph were named to be Homecoming King and Queen for 2012.

Curry is a member of the Future Educator's Association and Student 2 Student organization. She is also a vice president of the National Honor Society.

"I think I won Homecoming Queen because I'm friendly to everyone," said Curry.

For the princess of the junior class, winning came as a surprise. La Nyrah White said she was really nervous when the announcer said her name.

"I think I won because people know me from winning the talent show," said White.

Many of the winners said they felt that their time in the spotlight helped contribute to their win.

"It feels good to win Homecoming Court," said Christian Noble, who was named Homecoming Prince. "Football has given me a lot of confidence."

After the crowning, Fort Campbell High School honored the 50th anniversary of the school as alumni from across five decades took to the field.

The Falcon football team took care of business, blowing out Heath County High School 68-14.

The following night Fort Campbell High School students came to party at Platinum Party.

"My favorite part was when the teachers were dancing," said Alyssa Bodden, junior. "I learned quite a few moves."

Throughout the night, students had a good time dancing with their friends.

"Platinum Party was definitely a blast," said Jachyrius Curry, sophomore. "The experience was refreshing and I can't wait until next year."

Anthropology students explore Louisville Safari



Photo by: Larissa Massie

Anthony DeWitt becomes part of a goofy demonstration during the night safari at the Louisville Zoo.

By Brittney Ellis Staff Writer

For the second year, Ms. Keshia Ladd's Anthropology classes travelled to the Louisville Zoo on for a night safari.

The students were able to experience a trip to the zoo in a whole new light.

Upon arrival, the zoo's staff was eager to start the safari.

With the staff leading the way, the students ventured to Glacier Run which would be their home for the night.

As the students walked into the building, they noticed the exhibit surrounded them. As they moved through the exhibit students observed a Brown bear from the wall sized window.

There were several polar bears on display at the Glacier Run exhibit. Many students enjoyed seeing them.

"The polar bears are so cute," said Brittany Gossett, senior.

The night started out with a short

PowerPoint presented by Jennifer Jeffers, head of the safari. She even brought in some animals to show everyone; such as an African Pigme Headhog, Madagascar Hissing Cockroach, and an African bald python.

Jeffers taught the classes about primates, apes, and compared human skulls to ape skulls.

The students then played Fact or Myth about apes. Jeffers asked questions about apes. Another activity required the students to tape their thumbs down and do certain activities.

"Cutting the piece of paper was the hardest to do without having thumbs," said Michael Sawyer, senior.

As darkness fell on the zoo, the students headed out on safari. Jeffers led the students around the zoo and showed everyone all of the different animals at the zoo.

Since it was night time some animals couldn't be seen and most were sleeping.

Jeffers led students to one exhibit and had them guess what animal they saw just by smell. Almost everyone said the animal was a skunk. Jeffers revealed that the animal was the Maned Wolf.

Jeffers told the students every morning the wolf will mark its territory by urinating all around the exhibit.

"The Maned Wolf maned wolf smelled so bad, almost like a skunk," said Ladd.

After a long day and night Jennifer led everyone back to Glacier Run for bed.

"By the end of the night everyone was tired and exhausted," said Christian Noble, junior.

The following day the students headed out the Gorilla Forrest.

Ladd had shared with the class some stories about what happened the year before.

Jeffers had everyone drop off their belongings at the entrance of the zoo then led the way through the forest.

Falcons let it all loose for Spirit Week 2012

By Garrett Gates
Staff Writer

For one week a year Fort Campbell High School students dress a little different, act a little different and show their school spirit.

“Spirit Week is a way for students on Fort Campbell to show their Falcon pride and get them ready for the Homecoming football game and dance,” said Mr. Jeremy Heckler, student council advisor.

Students and staff kicked off the week in school colors on their shirts, pants and even on their faces for Blue/Gray Day.

During lunch, students competed in a face paint competition.

“Face painting activity was really fun, Garrett is pretty good at face painting he hooked me up and I ended up winning,” said Cameron Clouton, senior.

The next day students and staff let out their inner geek. Students dressed in suspenders, highwaters, bowties, and glasses for Nerd Day.

“Nerd day is my favorite day because I get to have that nerd swagger,” said Luke Phillips, senior.

A flood of mixed matched colors and most ridiculous clothing greeted people during Wacky Tacky Day.

“It was lots of fun, hallways



Photos By: Nighqell Davidson

Tyler Hordy, Paige Updike and Mariah Tinsley go Wacky-Tacky Homecoming Spirit Week.

were fantabulous. My students had a great time participating” said Ms. Kesha Ladd.

On Thursday the school took a step in the time machine for Decade Day. Students and teachers wore clothes popular way back when.

“Decade day was very interesting and exciting, I like dressing like a greaser” said Anthony Dewitt, junior.

The classes fought for supremacy on Friday for Color Wars. Each class wore their class colors and showed their pride.

At the end of the day, the gym was filled with students as they cheered on the football team for the Homecoming football game.

The cheerleaders performed several routines and each team was recognized for their efforts during the season as the students cheered from the stands.

“Our first pep rally was better than last years, the cheerleaders had a good routine” said Michael Sawyer, senior.

The event ended with a tug of war competition. The junior class took top honors.



Blasts from the past for Decade’s Day.

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FCBS Drama department scares with Sleepy Hollow

By Rayla Elkey
Staff Writer

Students from across campus took on roles in the cast and crew for a four day run, Nov. 2 and 3 with special showings during Seminar on Nov. 6 and 8.

The Friday and Saturday night performances drew a full house.

“The kids really worked hard and put out a special effort for the shows,” said Mr. Nelson Torres, Drama teacher.

Over the course of the past few weeks students learned the art of putting together a drama show. They built the scenery at a wood shop here on Fort Campbell. All of the scenery was created from scratch. The students spent time after school practicing how to apply the spooky make up seen on stage.

“Doing the makeup was a lot of fun,” said Brianna Del Rio,

a freshman on the makeup team. “It was really sticky.

Along with the handmade scenery, a team of volunteers both parents and students sewed every costume needed for the production.

The play was eerie but also had doses of humor in what is a classic horror story. Members of the audience jumped from their seats when Callahan Moore, who played the Woman in White, let out a bone-chilling shriek.

“It was so unique,” said Moore, freshman. “It was fun to get to let it all out in that scene.”

Brom Bones, otherwise known as Jordan Villa freshman, gave the audience a laugh when he played keep-away with Icha-bod Crane’s book and later his hat. When confronted with the Headless Horseman Villa ended up falling off the stage.

The Drama department plans to perform Little Shop of Horrors in the spring.



Photo by Marquis Briggs

Members of the Fort Campbell High School Drama Department perform the Legend of Sleepy Hollow Nov. 2

Red Ribbon Week celebrates a drug free lifestyle on FCBS

By Brittney Ellis
Staff Writer

Fort Campbell High was bathed in a sea of red as the school celebrated Red Ribbon Week last week.

Students from across campus wore red ribbons in support of being drug free. Students and staff participated in a variety of activities take place each day.

A group of students from the National Honors Society decorated the school’s front entryway and windows as well as hung posters all across campus.

“We feel Red Ribbon Week is an important subject that we can help educate students about,” said Mrs. Martha Speake, advisor.

The week began on a sad note as students listened to a poem about someone who was

killed during a drunk driving incident. The following day students and teachers shared facts about drug use and abuse.

Each day included several activities meant to highlight a drug free lifestyle. One event encouraged students to develop the best anti-drug Rap. Another day students guessed the amount of candy in a drug-free jar. The student who guessed the correct amount of candy won the jar.

There was also a Grim Reaper Day, a grim reaper went around “killing” people. Each person who died could not talk for the rest of the day and wore a sign stating their drug related death.

Red Ribbon Week is one of the many activities NHS sponsors during the year. Members

of NHS are selected based a variety of reasons

“Students are nominated by faculty members based on GPA, character and service,” said Speake.

She added that requirements are different for each grade. To be inducted at the end of each year sophomores need a 3.5 average, juniors a 3.4, and seniors need a 3.3.

Seniors can earn a cord for graduation if all the community services hours are met and they are in good standing. Each member must perform a certain amount of hours of community service, such as Red Ribbon Week.

“We plan to do a lot of community service, and have a lot of projects coming up,” said Sullivan.



Courtesy Photo

Jada Zeno-Woods, senior, models her ribbon during Red Ribbon Week.

Falcons show their pride in powder puff, bonfire

**By Allie Alfeld
Staff Writer**

A night of fun and excitement greeted Fort Campbell High School students during the annual bonfire and Powder Puff football game held on the school's soccer fields Oct. 19.

The night started off as students gathered around the soccer fields with a hot dog in one hand and a soda in the other to watch the girls play touch football. Members of the Falcon football team's coaching staff refereed the games. The teams represented each class with the senior class taking the Powder Puff title.

"It was better than last year's powder puff game" said Shelbie Bell, sophomore.

As the games went on, many students came to watch and cheer on their class.

The juniors went up against the sophomores in the first game. The teams were tied at three touchdown apiece at the end of regulation. The juniors pulled through with a win in double overtime.

"We were so close to winning" said Austin Nelson, a coach for the junior girls team.

In the second game, the freshman team faced the seniors and lost 1-0 for the right to face the junior squad. In the final, the seniors beat the juniors with a three touch-



Photo by Marquis Briggs

Fort Campbell High School students gathered around the bonfire to root on their Falcons in preparation for the Homecoming football game Oct. 19. downs to none.

After the final game everyone gathered around the pile of palettes and used wood which, when lit, could be seen half way across post.

A few students brought an air mattress and sat down to watch the bright burning fire. As the fire began to heat up, students took off their jackets coats and hats

drenched with sweat.

"It was so hot my face was burning, I felt like I was melting" said Selina Vith, senior.

When the clock struck eight the fire was put out and everyone went home.

"It was a great night, and I had so much fun. It was a great start to my freshman year" said Madison Ellis.

Hard work, determination makes up basketball tryouts

**By Austin Randolph
Staff Writer**

For 47 players, the road to becoming a Fort Campbell Falcon began as they showed their talent, hard work and determination to achieve a goal.

The 2012-13 Fort Campbell High School Boys' basketball season kicked off with a 10 day tryout Oct. 15. With the boys' coming off a rough 5-21 season, they look to reload with a group of talented players and a new coaching staff.

Of the 47 players who tried out, only 35 will made the cut according to Stacy Harrell, assistant coach.

"We looked for guys with a will not quit attitude, and the willingness to learn, become better, with winning attitudes." said Harrell.

Tryouts started every day, right after school. The boys started off with team stretching. After stretching they worked on building strength and endurance with pushups and sit-ups followed by running.

The boys ran two sets of 10 laps while the clock is running. They needed to finish in under three minutes.

The coaches then split up the players into smaller groups for drills. Groups were divided up between underclassmen and upperclassmen.

Some days the underclassmen practiced drills on the side goal while the upperclassmen showcased their skills in games in front of the other coaches.

"The coaches this year have been holding the players accountable, especially the seniors," said Harrell.

He added that this year's seniors are hungry to win games and want nothing less than to win.

"Our team expectations' are very high." said Harrell. "We look to place high in districts and win regionals."

"My expectations for the season is to have a winning season, zero technical fouls, win the sportsmanship award, and beat teams gracefully." said Harrell.

FCHS Varsity Boys'

Basketball

Spencer Asher	Kyle Bryant
Michael Clayton	Tracey Covington
Robert Dingle	Bryan Orange
Austin Randolph	Cornelius Tate
Trevon Thompson	Chance Hamilton
Jonathan Ladrillono	
Managers:	
Dominic Martin	Quan-Nevan Douglas
Alyssa Bodden	Mercedes Patterson



Sports

Soccer, volleyball seasons end in playoffs

By Allie Alfield
Writer

The Fort Campbell High School football, boys' and girls' soccer and volleyball teams ended their seasons recently.

Girls' Soccer

The Lady Falcon soccer team ended their season in the first round of the District playoffs. The team played Hopkinsville High School Oct. 8 and lost 8-1. Their only goal was scored by freshman Taylor Coble with an assist by Cherise Caldwell.

"I'm proud of the way we played against them," said Eileen Sullivan, right midfielder and captain. "Last time they were up by six goals at halftime and we were able to keep it close for a lot longer."

Boys' Soccer

The boys' soccer team ended Oct. 10 with a first round lost to University Heights Academy. The team ended their season with a 10-6-2 record. They lost their senior night against Paducah Tilghman 3-2.

"It was our first time playing all the seniors and we had no unity," said Jordan Gibbs-Francis, senior. "We didn't play like a team."

Volleyball

Volleyball finished the season with a 5-14 record. Their season ended in a three set loss to Christian County High School Oct. 8.

Cross Country

The Boys and Girls Cross Country teams finished their seasons by capturing second place in the Kentucky Class A Region 1 competitions held Nov. 3. The teams are headed off to the state meet for individual and team competitions.

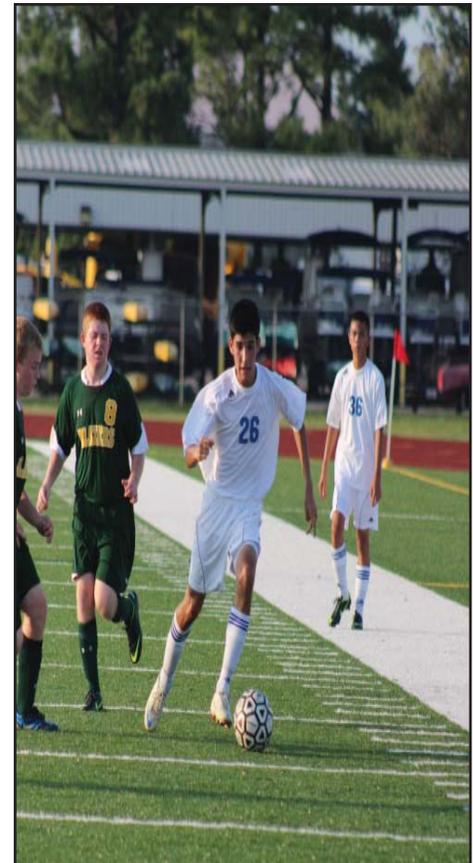


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Isabella Verones, fights for the ball in a game versus Montgomery County Central High School.



Jasmine Wilson packs a powerful serve during the last game of the season for the volleyball team.



A member of the Falcon Boys' Soccer team kicks the ball downfield in a

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Football season ends in second round

By Allie Alfeld
Staff Writer

The Falcon football team finished their season with a loss to South Warren High School in the second round of Kentucky Class 3A playoffs.

The Falcons loss 24-7 as the Spartans held sophomore running back Triston Luke to negative 4 yards rushing.

FCHS ended their season with an 8-2 record, tops in their district.

The regular season concluded a rout at Hopkinsville High School Oct. 26 with a 57-35 win. Both teams played angry, leading to a scuffle on the field that led to several player suspensions.

The week before, the Falcons celebrated Homecoming with a 68-14 triumph over Heath County.

The Falcon's began their domination of their district with a 62-13 victory over Webster County Oct. 12.

"I'm proud of my boys" said Koty Hix, senior.



Courtesy Photo

A member of the football team charges the middle during a game versus Heath.

Falcon Notes

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Fort Campbell High School Model United Nations journeyed to the Vanderbilt University MUN Conference in Nashville where three students earned recognition. The students were recognized for their ideas, debate and discussion within their assigned MUN Committees.

Matt Ellis - Outstanding Delegate (Egyptian Uprising: Mubarak's Cabinet)

Matt Cline- Outstanding Delegate (European Defense Initiative 2020)

Bailey Johnson- Verbal Commendation (United Nations Security Council)

The Model United Nations program is in its fourth year. The program has grown eight students to 23 students this year,

"I am so proud of these students," said Mr. Ken Jankowski, advisor. "They showed the great academic, debate and world affairs knowledge that these students have attained here at FCHS."

AVID

On October 4th, the AVID Club had a chip & dip social, participated in a few team bonding activities, and assigned officers and club representatives. Congratulations to Co-Presidents Janna Moore and Selena Wilson, Co-Treasurers Quanesha Smith

and Samia Mackay, and Secretary Tatiana Leuta for stepping up to volunteer for leadership positions.

The AVID classes began touring local colleges in October. The AVID freshmen are visited Austin Peay State University on Oct. 24. Sophomores and juniors visited Middle Tennessee State University Oct. 31st. The AVID seniors attended LU day at Libscomb University on Nov. 2. The students sat in on college classes, ate lunch with a collegiate, and met with the dean of their intended majors.

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING

After school tutoring will start next Ms. Duerr (English and Social Studies) will be offering tutoring on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Nelis (Science and Math) will be offering tutoring on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

1. Hours will be from 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Students must be there on time.

2. Location: Math/Science Room 8, English/Social Studies Room 21

PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES

Parent teacher conferences will take place on four Tuesdays throughout the year dur-

ing early release time. The dates are: Feb. 5, and April 23.

Parents can call Ann Camp at (270) 640-1219 ext.. 5762 to set up 15 minute appointments for those dates. In addition, parents can always contact individual teachers to meet with them during their ADA (planning time) each day. Please give the teachers at least 24 hours to respond to a request. Parents can also schedule group meetings with all their student's teachers through guidance counselors for Tuesday afternoons for the times of 2:15 - 2:50.

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