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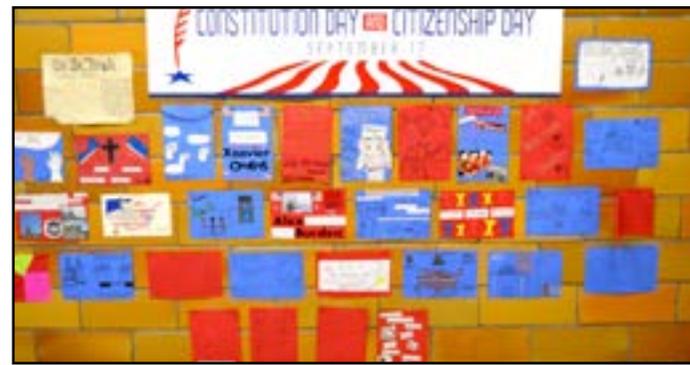
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Projects constructed by students at the Moberly campus.

Students recognize Constitution Day

By Ashlea Pennington
Greyhound Express Staff



Explosions of fireworks in the air, the singing of the National Anthem, and the waving of the United States flag represent the freedoms of United States' citizens. Celebrating Constitution Day allows citizens to recognize the supreme law of the land and the freedoms it gives us. This nationwide holiday was signed in 2004 and celebrates the signing of the Constitution in September 1787.

Students in Government classes, on both Moberly and Columbia campuses, recently designed and constructed small posters. The project's focus was for students to describe what the Constitution means to them.

Andrea Weingartner, assistant professor of history, assigned the projects. Along with the artwork poster, students completed a written assignment in which they described two elements from the Constitution that shaped their lives and the world

around them. The assignment also included what citizenship means to the students.

Miranda Helmich, a MACC student, expressed the importance of the first and second amendment in her poster. She drew symbols for different religions, signs to represent protests, antlers to represent the right to bear arms, and a flag in the middle. Helmich's favorite amendment is the first due to the freedom of religion and speech.

She stated, "I also have a very strong opinion; this right protects me and allows me to voice the opinion."

Weingartner stated that the 14th Amendment is the most important to her. This amendment creates "equal protection of the law" for all citizens.

She states, "While we might have an idea that America was founded as a free nation, one in which all men are created equal, the fact is that inequalities have existed throughout most of our nation's history." The Supreme Court has invoked the 14th

Amendment many times to strike down inequalities.

Not only did the projects describe students' favorite amendments, they also described what citizenship means to each student. Weingartner described citizenship by having duties such as upholding, protecting, and promoting freedoms that Americans hold dear. As a citizen, she also believes that she must pay taxes and have respect for other citizens. She enjoys being able to express her opinions and live her life the way she seems fit and that others can do so too.

Helmich believes there are flaws in citizenship due to legal citizens having to pay for illegal residents to reside in the country. She does not deem it fair that we must pay for their health care and other necessities when they are living here illegally. They should have expenses that every citizen does.

Constitution Day is important to be celebrated so that Americans can see what sets us apart from other countries. Weingartner explains that citizens need to remember the

founding principles of our nation. According to her, the nation needs to promote rights and freedoms so that the nation can truly be based on "liberty and justice for all." It is essential for every person residing in the United States to be familiar with the Constitution. As the supreme law of the land, it establishes all the guidelines residents need to know.

The artwork projects are located on the wall on the first floor of the Moberly campus. On the Columbia campus, the display is outside the bookstore on a bulletin board in the student commons area.

These projects allow students to express their opinions about the most important document in United States' history. The Constitution gives all citizens freedoms we hold dear and sets guidelines for us to follow. Celebrating Constitution Day allows us to reorganize as a nation and have respect for our Constitution.





Search no further...

The LARC's new aggregated-search system has your back



By Shayla-Anne Allen
Express Staff

It is 12 a.m., and your research paper is due in tomorrow's first class. After hours scouring Google for information relevant to your topic, you have clearly run upon an instance where quantity does not offer quality. We've all been there, looking for significant information and resources in a flood of unrelated content. MACC is now offering the solution.

An innovative new search system coined "EDS" through the MACC library provides easier searching for students. EDS, which is an acronym for EBSCO Discovery Service, became available to students this year. Valerie Darst, director of the Library & Academic Research Center, calls the new, aggregated search system "very user-friendly".

EDS benefits students by allowing them to have one place to look up information in any format. According to the MACC website, students have the ability to search 18 EBSCO Complete, 6 Gale databases, Films on Demand, as well as MACC books and eBooks. The EDS search system includes databases such as Academic Search Complete, Business Source Premier, and Medline. A list of additional databases can be accessed via the MACC website.

The efficiency and convenience of the EDS system can impact the time spent by

students who research across databases. Morgan Kendrick, an MACC student, generally only uses the LARC for printing class notes. However, once learning about the new EDS system, Morgan said she is considering using it; she believes the biggest benefit to her would be the easier research.

EDS is not just available to those on the Moberly campus. Students at the Mexico, Hannibal, Columbia, and virtual campuses can also access it 24/7 through the MACC website. Students simply need their MACC username and password to gain entry to the system.

If a student needs further instruction or explanation of the system, he or she can simply approach library staff, teachers, and LARC tutors.

Donna Monnig, a CRLA certified tutor, said, "Helping is what we are here for." She has helped a few students with the system but states that for the most part, it comes more "natural" to students. It is similar to a Google search, and the ease of the system really benefits students. In addition to assistance with the EDS system, tutors are prepared to provide students with tutoring services in multiple subjects. The LARC also offers quiet study spaces, assistance with papers, and helpful handouts and guides.

The LARC is one of MACC's greatest assets available to students. Now, with the implementation of the new EBSCO Discovery Service, students are provided with easier access searching.



The newly implemented system is just one of the many benefits for MACC students provided by the Library and Academic Resource Center.

In the News

Current Notable Headlines

By Shayla Allen
Express Staff

"Donald Trump's GOP Civil War" (CNN)

"Time to Go: North Carolina Urges Evacuations Before Flooding" (ABC)

"US Election: Trump presidency 'dangerous', says UN rights chief" (BBC)

"Syria Conflict: rebels set up internment camp for IS defectors" (BBC)

"Roy Blunt- Jason Kander Senate race in Missouri now among closest in U.S."

(The Kansas City Star)

"Facebook, Twitter cut off surveillance tool used by police to monitor protesters." (FOX)

"Putin Ally tells Americans: Vote Trump or Face Nuclear War" (NBC/Reuters)

"'Academic doping' on the rise: number of students abusing ADHD drugs increasing" (TODAY)

"Russia-US relations sour after hacking accusations" (CNN)

"Fatal Plane Crash in Connecticut was intentional, authorities suspect" (CNN)



Popularity of ebooks increases

Ebooks are more popular with students than the printed textbooks

By Ashlea Pennington
Express Staff



Students face many financial challenges in college, including book prices. EBooks have recently increased in popularity due to affordability and accessibility. Gone are the days when carrying around heavy textbooks is necessary.

EBooks allow a student to access his or her books on the go and are also half the cost of a bound textbook. Tools that are used to access EBooks are laptops, smartphones, Kindles, or other technological devices. After downloading the EBook, internet is no longer required.

Cooper Neill, a Moberly Area Community College student, states that EBooks are cheaper and better. In his opinion, college is already expensive, and books are not used after a semester is over. EBooks allow for the cheapest option.

Sondra Stuart, director of CTE Data & Student Success, noted that she liked how the EBooks' charge was already in the course fee. As a College Orientation instructor, she uses an EBook for her class. She also states that EBooks save paper that would be used for textbooks. This is a positive effect on the environment.

Susan Burden, director of Instructional Technology, explained that EBooks are easy to navigate. Flipping pages until you find the content you need is in the

past. EBooks have a search bar that students use to type in exactly what they are looking for.

EBooks are constantly updated. They can be updated quickly when new material is formed. Textbooks are reprinted over the course of years, so new material is not always included.

Many classes have switched to EBooks. Cooper Neill has had approximately 10 classes that use them. In his opinion, EBooks will become more popular because our culture drifts towards advanced technology. However, he does not believe textbooks will become an item of the past. He believes that many people still enjoy a hard copy. On the other hand, Sondra Stuart believes they will. She states, "You really cannot knock the fact that you can save our natural resources."

Every technology has disadvantages, and EBooks contain a few. Susan Burden described eye strain with the computer screens, learning how an EBook works, and difficulty with entering access codes as a few disadvantages.

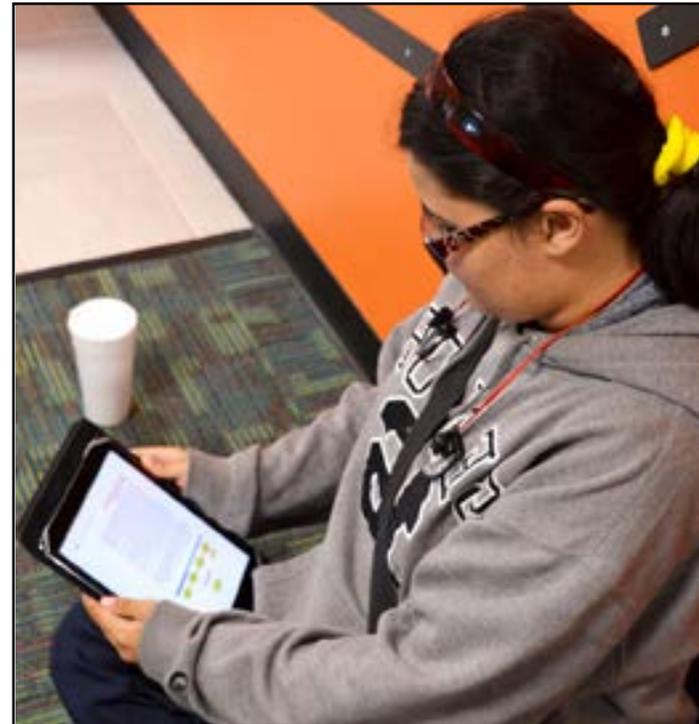
Donna Monnig, a LARC tutor, has had several complaints from students that EBooks are hard to access, downloading can be difficult, and interaction such as scrolling can be troublesome. There is no resale of the book and no choice when having to purchase one.

Many students are familiar with the glare from

device screens, but some nontraditional are not. Some students prefer the in hand feel of having a textbook. Monnig states that she enjoys being able to flip through textbook pages and being able to place her hand over an important page she may go back to later.

The EBook is still new, and it may take a while for students to become knowledgeable. As our generation shifts further into the technological culture, these disadvantages may disappear.

The popularity of EBooks will continue to increase because of positive impacts. EBooks can easily be navigated, help the environment, save money and space, and are easily accessed. Our generation and future generations will continue to shift toward advanced technology. Every student wants to reduce the cost of financial burden and save on book money. Why not take the shift to advance technology and switch to EBooks?



Students enjoy being able to access EBooks on the go by using their iphone, tablet, laptop, or other devices. The EBook allows accessibility and is an affordable option for students.



VOLLEYBALL

For Faculty, Staff, and Students
Begins Oct. 24
Games will be Mondays @6:30 p.m.
Sign Up as Individual or Team

Call 263-1057 or Stop By the Activity Center






Basketball

For Faculty, Staff, and Students
Begins Oct. 26
Games will be Wednesday @7 p.m.
Sign Up as Individual or Team

Call 263-1057 or Stop By the Activity Center




Fall Picnic 2016



Trike Race at Moberly Campus



Picnic at Columbia campus



Picnic at Moberly campus

In your free time...

- Register to Vote by Oct. 12
- Attend Moberly Area Council presents Rosario on Oct. 15 from 7-9 p.m. on Moberly campus.
- Participate at the annual Lords Acre Sale Auction on Oct. 15 in Macon, Mo.
- Attend the Fall College Career and Health Fair Oct. 19 from 1-4 p.m. in the Activity Center on Moberly campus.
- Visit the Gallery Show from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Evelyn E. Jorgenson Gallery on Moberly campus.
- Attend Bible Study from 12-1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Main Building, Room 122 on Moberly campus.
- Enjoy lunch at closeby Rothwell Park in Moberly, Mo.
- Take a break. No school on Oct. 28 for MACC campuses.



COLLEGE, CAREER & HEALTH FAIR 2016

You're invited to the Fall 2016 College, Career & Health Fair on **Wednesday, October 19, 2016** in **Moberly** at the **MACC Activity Center** from **1 to 4 pm**. Hosted each year by Moberly Area Community College, the event provides professional networking opportunities for college and nearby high school students as well as community members!

Over 60 employer and college representatives will be present. MACC's Allied Health students and area health providers will also be available to provide information on basic preventive medicine and medical screenings including blood pressure checks, flu shots, blood drive and more. Campus student organization representatives will share information about campus activities and resources available to students and the community.

Explore how your skills, interests and values relate to career options, explore a range of careers, prepare for a targeted internship/job search or learn how to expand your education through a Bachelor's/ Master's degree. Achieve your goals by attending and bring a friend or encourage others to explore with you. There is a program for everyone!

Spend an afternoon with us! Come to participate or simply support our students. For more information, feel free to contact Sonda Stuart, Director of CTE Data & Student Success at 660.263.4100 ext. 11232 or Elaine Avery, Career Specialist at 660.263.4100 ext. 11319.

MOBERLY AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
COLLEGE, CAREER & HEALTH FAIR 2016
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016 1 PM to 4 PM
MACC ACTIVITY CENTER-101 College Avenue

MACC's Hidden Art Gem



By Alex Gentile
Express Staff

Tucked away in the Moberly Area Community College Coliseum is the Evelyn E. Jorgensen Fine Arts Gallery. Throughout the year, it houses works of art from both nationally renowned artists and MACC students and also local high schoolers. According to Andrew Glenn, the gallery's director, the show features all types of visual art, including mixed media, sculpture, ceramic, drawing, and painting pieces.

Glenn has been the gallery director since 2013 and personally selects the artists and their work that is featured.

"Artists are chosen through an ongoing application process. The interested artist can send me a portfolio that includes examples of the work, show proposal, and resume. Some shows are curated through open calls to artists based on a theme for the show," Glenn said.

Throughout the year, various artists and their work are featured, most recently was 50 by Murphy: A Retrospective of Illustration and Fine Art. In October, Trudy Denham and Catherine Armburst will have their gallery, called Transitional Boundaries, featured. Although

many professional artists are featured, MACC students are given the opportunity to have their work showcased as well. Every fall, the MACC Student Art Show takes place in the gallery that features student art from various MACC courses, according to Glenn.

"The gallery shows are great learning tools for the students at MACC. They get exposed to various technical applications of art making. I can use the works in the gallery to show the students exactly how a painter uses color and brushstrokes or how an artist composes the artwork and uses design principles we learn in class. Students also see first hand the craftsmanship involved in making successful pieces of art as well as understanding more abstract concepts involved in expressing the artist's ideas. Again, most students have never been to any gallery before, and the Jorgenson Gallery provides an introduction to the visual arts," Glenn said.

The gallery is free and open to not only MACC students, but the general public. According to Glenn, the gallery "provides a local venue for the community to experience artwork". Since its remodel in 2002, the gallery has promoted cultural awareness in the Moberly area, giving both residents and students a view into the vast and unique world of art.



Art is displayed in the Evelyn E. Jorgensen Fine Arts Center & Gallery.



The gallery is nestled in the west wing of the MACC main building.

Wall of Honor

In honor of Veteran's Day, MACC is preparing a Wall of Honor to recognize our veteran students and faculty.

If you, your spouse, or your parents would like to be recognized, please submit a photo, the name of the military branch served, and the years of service to Peggy Webb no later than November 4.

For additional information, please contact Peggy Webb or refer to the email sent in your MACC student e-mail account.



Art Gallery Exhibit at 50 by Murphy: A Retrospective of Illustration and Fine Art.



Fashion-Forward

GAMEDAY EDITION



Alex Gentile, Abby Hoer, and Sara Lozano-Sanchez pose before watching the Mizzou Tigers take the field.

Editorial by Alex Gentile
Express Staff



As fall approaches, so do SEC game days. For any student or Mizzou fan, tailgating before watching the Tigers head out onto Faurot Field is a must. Whether it's with your family on the outskirts of the stadium or with friends in Greektown, one wonders; what do I wear to a tailgate?

Coming from Chicago, I had no idea as a freshman that it was almost an unwritten rule to dress up for game days. I grew up with Big Ten football, where wearing a t-shirt and

shorts was perfectly acceptable. Although many fans still sport the casual look at Mizzou games, many students strive to continue the formal SEC tradition. Some of my favorite game day looks are ones I've created on a college budget with pieces from stores such as Forever 21 and Charlotte Russe, and perfectly emulate the formality I want with a fun and spirited look as well.

To start off, any type of lightweight cotton dress in either black or gold will be perfect to not only combat the Missouri heat while still having the traditional black

and gold. I personally love rompers, because they're lightweight and easy to dress up or down. If you own a pair of cowboy boots, this is your opportunity to rock them. Many of my close friends love adding them to their outfits for a more personal touch, but if you don't own a pair, don't fret; a pair of leather booties or sandals will work just fine. To complete the look, a pair of Mizzou Tiger ears add the perfect touch. Hopefully these fashion tips will add to your next game day and tailgate fun. Go Tigers!



Let's Ask Students:

What traits do you hold highest in a presidential candidate?



Caleb Slivinski
Kearney, MO
MACC Moberly



Tyler Huffman
Mendon, MO
MACC Moberly



Miranda Helmich
Cairo, MO
MACC Moberly



Brittney Bean
Mendon, MO
MACC Moberly

Honesty & level temper



The Book Nook

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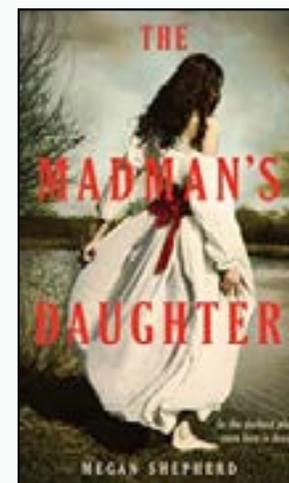
Megan Shepherd's *The Madman's Daughter* explores the dark horror of genetic modification. Based on HG Well's *The Island of Thoreau*, the novel is presented from the perspective of a scandalized surgeon's daughter; it illustrates her experience of coming face to face with her father's demons.

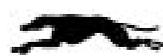
After a separation of ten years, she travels to a remote island to meet with her estranged father and his creations.



Soon, all is revealed to be far more dangerous than she ever imagined. Her will is put to the test, and she must choose where her trust should lie.

Fans of science fiction, horror, and Victorian literature will love this. Readers who enjoy the novel thoroughly, as I did, can rest assured that the story does not end here; it is the first installation of a trilogy.





Lady Greyhounds Preview

It's a Jamboree. The Lady Greyhounds open their year with several Jamborees. The first is the Illinois Central Jamboree in Peoria on Oct 8 followed by the Shalin Hoops Jamboree in Lawrence, KS on Oct. 22 and the SWIC Jamboree in Belleville, IL on Oct 23. Coaches Chad Killinger and Assistant Coaches Joi Walker and Clint Williams will again lead the group of six returning players and nine new players. The Lady Greyhounds will be at home on Oct. 27 6:30 p.m. to scrimmage Stephens College.

The Lady Greyhounds look to build on last season's record of 18-14 and a 2nd place tie in Region XVI with a 6-4 record. The club starts the 2016-17 season with six returning players and nine freshman.

Returning players include Karyssa Giboney, Harrisburg; Alisha Vinson, Concord NC; Nia Flowers, Oswego IL; Angelice Kinney, Dayton OH, Tinon Hunter, Gary IN, and Romekia Wallace, St Louis.

Wallace was All-Region XVI First Team and an honorable mention in WBCA All-American last year. She averaged 10.1 rebounds per game and recorded 10 double-doubles last year. Vinson contributed to the defensive play with 42 blocked shots last season and ranked 49th nationally in blocked shots.

Freshman are Brianna Perry, Alpharetta GA; Anna Stewart, Kennesaw GA; Alexis Henry, Springfield IL; Lunden Henry, Springfield IL, Carnethia Brown Louisville KY; Angelica Wiggins Minneapolis MN, Shauna Rinehart St James MO, TrEI' Shawn Smith, Ashland MO; Carmari Lloyd, Park Forest IL; and Anisha George, St Croix VI.



2016-17 Lady Greyhound and Greyhound Cheerleaders

Greyhounds Preview

The 2016-17 Moberly Greyhounds look to pick up where they left off last season. With an appearance at last year's NJCAA national tournament and finishing as NJCCA Division 1 District 4 Champions, the Greyhounds are using last year's success as motivation to continue the winning tradition.

The Greyhounds finished last season with a final record of 25-11. The Hounds defeated the nationally ranked Indian Hills team 85-74 in the first round of the National Tournament to make NJCAA sweet 16. The Hounds won 7 straight game to close the season out before losing to the host team and the championship game contender, Hutchinson KS, in the tournament.

Head Coach Pat Smith and Assistant Coach Jason Owens and returning Assistant Coach Andre Bell will lead a young group of talented players. The Greyhounds return 4 players. They are Quarrarius Wilson, Mobile AL; Chauncey Turner, St. Louis; Leonard Harper-Baker, Detroit; Demarco Owens, St. Louis.

New to the Greyhound lineup are several sophomores: Jabari Antwine, Chicago; Delfinco Bogan, Charleston MO; Mar'Qywell Jackson, Detroit; Brandon Better, Washington D.C.; Detrich Cole, Detroit.

Freshmen in the Greyhound squad are: Tyree White, St Louis; Anthony McIntosh, Grand Rapids, MI; Will Rucker, Moberly; Austin Trice Chicago; Trey Owens, Peoria IL; Dallas Morgan, Peoria IL; Trevion Moore, Sikeston MO; and (RS) Devon Bush, St. Louis.



The MACC Greyhounds, Lady Greyhounds, and Cheerleaders participated in the Moberly homecoming parade.

