



Having a ball



The McNary High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training program held its Military Ball in April. These are just a few of the candids from the photo booth.

Submitted by JD Ellis

Students from the Optimum Learning Environment program at Forest Ridge Elementary pose by the trees they helped plant at the Big Toy entrance April 28 at Keizer Rapids Park.



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plant trees and asked where," Johnson recalled. "I said the Big Toy would be perfect. It looks way better with these in. It looks way more inviting now. It will attract your eyes to the left when you're going down Walsh Way."

The city helped sponsor the project, with trees coming from Northwest Shade Trees in Brooks, with Brooks Tree

Farm delivering the trees.

"The kids donated money to make it happen," Pack said. "They put in \$600 of their own money. That helped pay for signage and a gift to the city to maintain the trees. It was quite a bit they did. It helps to contribute to their ownership and investment. They are really putting their effort into this. It's continuing our investment into Keizer parks."

Pack said Northwest Shade Tree cut the price in half upon learning it was for a school project.

"They gave us an incredible deal," Pack said.

As he looked at the finished project, pride was evident on Park's face.

"It's pretty awesome," he said.



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A few of the students who had a part in producing designs for the Vans shoes. Front Row: Kaylinn Love, Hannah Kannier, Jordyn Gilstrap, Elsa Olsen, Fallon Dunham, Katelyn Kolb, Kennedy Kelley and Elizabeth Russell. Middle Row: Lauren Loosli, Kim White, Kayanna Dunaway and Tori Fryman. Back row: Vanessa Hayes and Reina Strand.

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said White.

Kolb's local flavor shoes highlight the terrain of Oregon on a light blue background.

"I picked a few Oregon locations like Bend with mountains, Portland with a rose and waves for the coast," Kolb said.

Along the way, some of the design leaders were roping in classmates to help with the work.

Strand ended up with about 50 stickers for each shoe and it took upward of an hour to finish each one.

"Then I had two or three people just helping me clean up all the excess pieces after they were on the shoe," Strand said.

"One of my friends, Tori (Fryman), helped me figure out which colors to use and where everything was going to go," Kolb said.

There were also some more difficult lessons: "Sharpies bleed," said White.

She and Olsen used a combination of markers and colored pencils to complete their shoes, but the markers had a mind of their own.

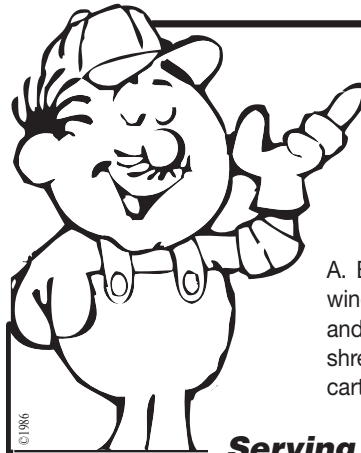
"I would get something looking perfect, put it down and come back and the colors had run everywhere," Olsen

said.

Strand said working on the project actually served as a way for the graphic arts students and more traditional art students to work together.

"I know in the design classes we had we had trouble kind of figuring out how some of our ideas would work, but the art class was really able to help us work through it," Strand said.

Other students who participated in the shoe designs were: Sierra Murray, Adele Cooper, Chance Crosby, Gretchen Meyer, Cami Decker, Kayanna Dunaway, Kaylinn Love, Kennedy Kelley, Elizabeth Russell, Hannah Kannier, Jordyn Gilstrap and Aimee Williams.



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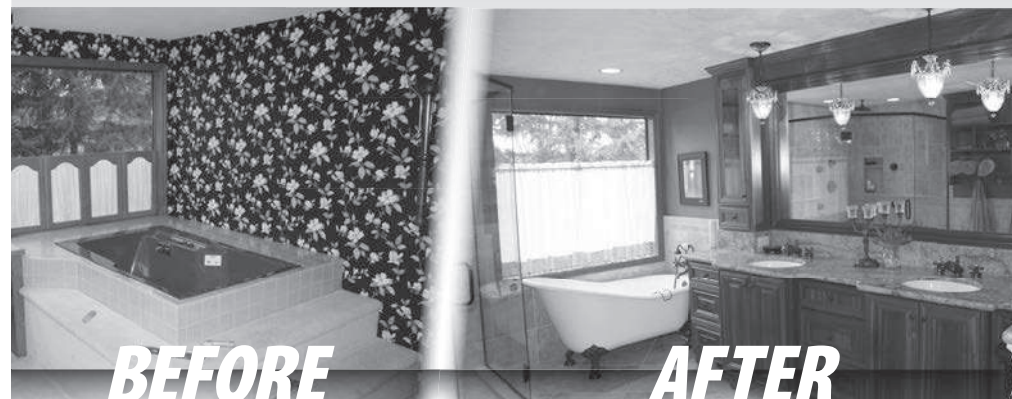
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