



for kids
by kids

make it CORNER

Nebula Jar

What you'll need:

Clear jar with a lid to hold your galaxy,

Water, paint and glitter to give it some life

Add cotton balls for texture and cool visual effects,

A spoon to push everything down, and an adult to share your

galaxy with.

(You may also want to lay down some newspaper to avoid making a mess, just don't use this one!)

What to do:

The foundation for any sort of life is water, so pour a little of it into your jar. Next add paint to give your galaxy some color, add the cotton balls and then put some glitter on top for some extra sparkle. Use the spoon to press things down and create more

room. Stir things around so that the cotton ball absorbs the paint color and water. Repeat the water, paint, cotton ball and glitter process until you've reached the top. Then screw the lid on firmly and you're done. You can use a different color of paint or glitter each layer or you can keep it simple and use the same all the way through. Now you have your own little nebula that you can keep anywhere you'd like.

(Project by Lauren Murphy of No Adults Allowed)



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Name the character who wore the costume above in a Marvel movie. Email the character's name and what movie they appeared in to noadults@keizertimes.com

We will select **ONE WINNER** with the correct answer to receive a gift certificate to **TONY'S KINGDOM OF COMICS**.

Entries due by noon on Tuesday, Jan 22.

Earn your Junior Press Pass

By ERIC A. HOWALD
Of No Adults Allowed

When was the last time you got curious?

We're not talking about the last time you asked your parents a question, they gave an answer, and you thought that was enough.

We mean asked-your-parents-and-your-teacher, searched-the-internet, checked-out-a-book-at-the-library curious. That's radical curiosity and, if you've got it, we want you to be a junior reporter for No Adults Allowed. All junior reporters will receive an official Junior Press Badge from the Keizertimes when their stories get printed.

Reporters are also known as journalists, and when we're lucky – and good at our jobs – we get to do all sorts of cool things. But, it starts with curiosity and, really, curiosity is just being brave enough to ask questions we don't know the answers to.

We want you to be our eyes and ears in your middle or

elementary school. Are you working on a cool art project in school? Is your class raising money or collecting donations for a good cause? Do you have an awesome teacher or school librarian you want other people to know about? All of those are good starting points, but the subject of your story can be anything that made you brave enough to start asking questions.

Reporting takes place in two pieces, interviews and writing.

Once you have your topic, you need to focus on answering six questions: who, why, what, when, where and how. These are the questions you'll need to answer when you're writing your story.

Who is easy. Tell us who you are talking to. Is it a teacher, a group of students working on a

project or the classroom pet?

Why is probably the hardest question, but here's a hint: don't ask why. Instead of asking why, ask what motivated someone to do the thing they are doing. Ask them what caused them to get involved at school or what teacher inspired them to become a teacher. When you turn a why question into a what question, you open a door for someone to tell a story and, as a reporter, you always want the best stories people have to tell.

What is another easy one. You want to ask your interview subject what makes their project or job important and what they need from other people to makes it a success.

When may or may not be important to your story. If you are talking to your teacher about their job, we don't always need

to know when they became a teacher, but if the school is holding a contest or fundraiser, we absolutely need to know when it is happening.

Where can also be an easy question to answer. Just tell the reader where the person works or where people can donate money or items for a good cause.

Lastly, we have how. This question can become the best part of your story. If the teacher you are talking to has a special way of helping their students, explain it. If students are raising money for a good cause, tell the reader how they are doing it in unique ways. These parts of the story can inspire other readers to jump in and help or understand how the world works.

After you've collected all the information, you need to write your article. We don't care how you do it, just make sure you answer all your questions in the story. If you need help with this, you can ask one of our reporters by sending an email to noadults@keizertimes.com. You can send completed stories to that same address.

If you do all that work, you'll earn your very own Keizertimes junior press badge in addition to seeing your name and story in No Adults Allowed.



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