Commodore Perry Art Department

Welcome Back!

It is great to be back in the art room again after the holiday break! I hope you all enjoyed the students' ceramic projects that we made for Christmas. We are ready to continue to embark on many artistic adventures!

One will be the bottle cap mural, and we are finally ready to begin. We have collected thousands of bottle caps in every color of the rainbow and then some, and the students have sorted them into boxes by color. We now have to transfer our design to the plywood, paint it, then attach the lids.

With all of the elementary grades helping at once, this should hopefully be a quick process! I would like to thank all of you for collecting lids for me, for we got the amount that we needed! If this turns out to be a successful project, perhaps another bottle cap mural may be a future possibility!



How you can help

When your child draws, show them how to break the subject down into basic shapes such as cirlces ovals, and rectangles. Our Next K-6 Unit: Using Math in Art! "I am always doing what I can't do so I may LEARN how to do it." ~Vincent Van Gogh

Mrs. Harold 🙂

M.C. Escher (1898-1972) was a Dutch graphic artist. He was known for his incredible artwork that featured impossible constructions, explorations of infinity, architecture, and tessellations. A tessellation, like the one pictured to the right, is a shape that infinitely fits perfectly inside of itself with no gaps or spaces. Escher was brilliant at making these tessellations look like people and animals. How many birds can you see in the tessellation?

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M.C. Escher



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