

Headlight



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Headlight's New Website

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Google isn't just a search engine anymore. This multi-billion dollar company has managed to help us organize ourselves and guide us through our days. Tools like Docs, Slides, Classroom, Calendar, and Sheets organize our school and work life. Google Maps, Translate, Photos, Keep, and the tradition Google search help navigate us through our travels and daily life. All of these tools are under one account and are easy to work with. Users are able to effortlessly share their work, calendar, or documents with each other. Google has made communication easier than it has ever been. Taking into account all of these advantages, I decided to create a Google Site for Headlight.

In the past, Headlight has had weebly and wordpress websites. Over the years, the Headlight staff put in a lot of work to create an online space that shares our objectives and work with the community. I wanted to do the same thing by creating a Google Site. Technology has changed and our website is changing, too. Our new website URL is: <https://sites.google.com/view/mhsheadlight>. Here you will find everything there is to know about Headlight. Our home page describes the purpose of the newspaper and a summary about our club. All of our issues, that have been published in the Marblehead Reporter this year, are easily accessed under the Issues tab. Under the Article tab is where you will find each article that our staff has written. The Meet the Staff page includes a list of all of our writers. You can contact us by emailing us, which can be found under the Contact Us tab. If you have any questions, comments, or article ideas let us know. We would love to hear from our community!

With this site, our community can easily access every issue and article at anytime. Visit Headlight's new website today. Go look at all of the hard work our writers put in every week! Thank you!

Why I've Decided to Live A Zero-Waste Lifestyle

Adri Ustick, Senior
Reporter

Inside my family's house there is at least one trash can in every single room. Every week, we haul our 32 gallon garbage can on the side of the road so it can be picked up by the garbage truck. Last week, when I looked down my street, I saw that each home had their own 32 gallon garbage can lined up on the road - some houses even had two or three garbage cans. And then I realized: if this is the amount of trash my street accumulates, how much trash does Marblehead accumulate? Or Massachusetts? Or the whole United States?

The average American produces three pounds of landfill garbage each day! After hearing that statistic, I saw trash everywhere: at school, on the road, and, of course, my own home. Let's be clear. I am going to be living on this planet for a long time, and to whoever is reading this article - you are too!! This isn't just about my health, but this is about your health, your neighbor's health, the community's health, and the entire world's health.

Here are three tips to help get you started in living a zero-waste lifestyle:

1. Shop with reusable containers.

Before shopping, make a grocery list and put on the top "BRING REUSABLE BAGS." Buy loose fruits and vegetables to avoid their plastic bags. Shop in the bulk aisle and use glass Mason jars to fill and store your food. If you can't buy from bulk bins, and need, for instance, flour, buy large amounts of it to reduce packaging. You can use that flour to bake homemade bread: it's cheaper, tastier, and doesn't require plastic.

2. Buy fewer things.

When you pick something out at the store, actually ask yourself, "Do I really need this?" It will cut you back on a lot of things that are not necessary. Moreover, opt for higher quality products. That Patagonia jacket may cost you about \$100, but it will save you from buying a new jacket year after year.

3. Ditch disposables.

There's no need for paper towels, plastic baggies, or aluminum foil. Use cloth towels, glass food containers, and reusable baking mats instead. Shop at "LifeWithoutPlastic.com" for more ideas.

Going zero-waste means different things to different people. For some it could mean moving from two garbage cans to just one, or only filling up a small bag for a month's (or year's) time. To some people, like me, it means sending nothing to a landfill at all. By the end of 2018, I plan to be completely zero-waste. It is a process to reach that goal, and there will be ups and downs. But remember, the goal is about reducing waste. With these three tips listed above, everyone can effectively create a zero-waste lifestyle. By doing this, we are making our world a simpler, healthier, and more beautiful place.

Quote of the Week

"To ignore evil is to become an accomplice to it."
- MLK

Inside the Artists at MHS

Kate Lothrop, Senior
Reporter

Studio 4 Honors students, at Marblehead High School, are currently making representation busts of themselves. The sculptures were first constructed out of newspaper and metal wires. The art major students then have to cut open the back of the head and fill it with something that represents them.



Midterm Schedule 2018

Tuesday, January 23rd

A Block: 9:00 am - 10:30 am

B Block: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Wednesday, January 24th

C Block: 9:00 am - 10:30 am

D Block: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Thursday, January 25th

E Block: 9:00 am - 10:30 am

F Block: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Friday, January 26th

G Block: 9:00 am - 10:30 am

H Block: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Teachers are available everyday between 7:55 am - 8:55 am for extra help. Students can make-up exams or receive extra help, by appointment only, between 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm. The library will be open from 7:45 am - 3:00 pm during midterms.

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