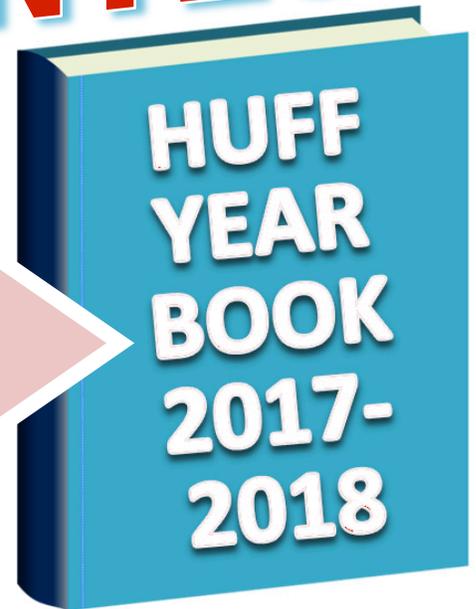


YEARBOOK COVER DESIGN CONTEST

We want *Huff Hawks* to design the front and back covers for our yearbook!



*This year's theme is **Super Hawks of Huff**. Huff Hawks have all kinds of super powers: the powers to learn, to try, to think, to create, to be kind, to be respectful, and so much more! We want a cover that shows off the Super Powers of the Huff Hawks! Students from all grades are invited to participate.*

***Design tips** and requirements for the yearbook covers are available on fliers distributed in Friday Folders, in the office or from the Huff website.*

TO ENTER: Submit your design to the special drop-off box in the Huff office. With a paper clip, attach a sheet to your artwork with your **name, grade, room number** and **teacher's name**.

Entries are due by **Monday, December 11.**

Winners will be announced December 14.

Questions? Contact Yearbook Chair Suzanne Drumwright: yearbook@huffpta.org

Tips for creating a picture-perfect original design for the yearbook cover

Cover size: A design that takes up a piece of standard letter-sized paper will be best. The specific cover dimensions are 7.5" width x 10" height, so the design needs to be within a couple of inches of these dimensions.

Rich Colors: The more color depth and contrast in your artwork, the better your cover will reproduce. Subtle colors may lose some detail in the printing process. Certain solid ink colors, such as navy, black and forest green, do not work well when placed next to each other.

Full-size Images: Images that have been reduced by photocopying or with photo-editing software will not always reproduce well. For best results, always use full-size artwork that is at least 300 dpi.

Layered Items: Photos or other artwork pieces that are stacked too high on the Cover Layout Board will cause certain images to be out of focus and reduce the quality of the final printed cover. We recommend no more than one layer of photos and three layers of artwork.

Thick Lines: For best results, be sure that outlines are thick. Thin outlines created with pencil will not reproduce completely. DO NOT use pencil to design your artwork.

Careful with Crayons: If using crayons, be sure the color is crisp and not too subtle. Light shading with crayons may not reproduce—this is especially true with light blues, greens, and yellows.

Metallic: Glitter and metallic foils do not reproduce well when printed. These materials often appear black with little hint of color. Fluorescent inks will not reproduce well and should be avoided.

Construction Paper: Construction paper does not reproduce well.

Computer-generated Art: If you are submitting artwork that has been created on a computer, be sure image resolution is at least 300 dpi and that line art has a resolution of at least 500 dpi.