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BETA Club Veteran's Breakfast

By: Amelia Ramsey

It is such a wonderful thing to have the youth of Wayne County involved in the community and showing their support of our local heroes, the veterans of Wayne County. On November 10, 2023 the WCHS Beta Club will be hosting a Breakfast in honor of our veterans.



The Students will prepare, cook, and serve breakfast to any Veteran who attends. According to Belle Marcum, president of Beta Club, "Veterans have given up so much for us to have what we do now."

The Beta Club simply believes Wayne County's Veterans deserve more than a parade and recognition assembly. This is what led the Beta Club to unanimously decide on a Veterans Breakfast.



All materials that will be used in the preparation of the Veterans

Breakfast will be provided by the Beta Club and all cooking and serving will be executed by Beta Club members. Beta Club President Belle Marcum states, "Beta Club's main goal is to try and give back to the community. This project is a big step in the right direction to achieve this goal."

Hopefully, this project will be such a success that, in years to come, the Veterans Breakfast will be a tradition the Beta Club will continue with.

If presented with the opportunity, follow the lead of the WCHS Beta Club.

Remember to thank a veteran and let them know how much we appreciate their service and their sacrifices.

Weekly Dose of Dad Jokes

**You have 10 apples
in one hand and 20
oranges in the
other hand. What
do you have?**

**Some really big
hands!**



No More Dual Credit Scholarships

By: Brayden Lowe

With such political divisiveness in our State legislature the State's Congress unless the lawmakers act soon next year's school year your pockets will feel much lighter. As of the 2023 school year the school systems in Kentucky get money for scholarships that pays for 2 Dual Credit classes per student, which the state funds directly through the KHEAA.



Specifically the dual credit program through the state biennial budget language. This program is pending further legislative action during the 2024 legislative session. If no action is taken the program will revert and the students would have to pay for any Dual Credit classes that school has directly out of pocket.



The information came directly through the KHEAA email sent to school counselors. The cost of a single Dual Credit class is \$93 dollars an hour for a total of three credit hours per class on average

for a cost of \$279. This is just one class if your students are planning to take two. The real cost is \$558 dollars on average for the parents to pay. The costs of this is outrageous for the parents to pay especially for a class that is taught and held at the High School. If the school teaches it and holds it in a regular classroom why should the parent pay for it in the first place? In Wayne County 13.7% of families live in poverty and more financially cannot afford this charge for basic schooling of their kids. The opportunity for a higher level of education in High School would be forfeited for the kids who need it the most.



The parents would either have to go into debt that would cripple them financially, or forfeit this amazing opportunity for higher education in High School. The Kentucky State Legislature has to act with steadfastness in order for the greater good of the children's education in Kentucky's schools, than their own personal gain.

College Application Day

By: Eryka Criswell

College application day for seniors was hosted in the high school auditorium last Friday, November 3rd. Various colleges were set up for students to apply to. Such as Somerset Community College, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, and University of the Cumberland's.

checklist to complete why they were in the auditorium. While filling out applications, students asked for help regarding any questions they had. Representatives from each college visiting were helpful in guiding students through applications and any other concerns the students had.

Different chips and cookies were available for the students to grab before leaving. There were also bottles of water supplied for the students. Students were also encouraged to sign "college application day" flags. These flags had the name of the student and the college(s) the students applied to. All the flags were glued to a banner outside of the auditorium.



Students were given a helpful

YEAR BOOK

SALE!

Get Them

NOW!

\$50



Mrs. Frye's room - Ends 11/21

Good Student: Haylee Huff

By: Olivia Thompson



Haylee Huff is a great friend to have at Wayne County High School. She is our first sophomore feature, and she has already accomplished great things in her two years here. To begin with, she is vice president of the Kindness Club, she says she enjoys being around people that have the same beliefs as you. She says “ This club has shown me through the past couple of months that even if you think showing kindness and love to others doesn’t have an effect, if you really watch you can see the difference and joy your respect and kindness really has on people.”



Haylee helped with the surprise donation for the new WCHS custodian, Brian. Her and other fellow members of the Kindness Club helped raise just over six hundred dollars for Mr. Brian for necessities such as gas,

groceries, and personal expenses. Haylee is also apart the WCHS cheer team and goes to all the games. She is a very talented cheer leader and says her favorite part about cheer is all the chant songs and cheer routines does. Many of her fellow cheer mates said they love having her on the cheer team and how she makes such a positive, cheerful impact on the team. She is also a member of Future Farmers of America. She gets to experience many opportunities and trips through the club. She also has met new people and made new friends through going to competitions, helping with activities, and learning more about agriculture. Haylee also attends FCA club where she gets to worship and share her faith with her peers.



She is currently taking college classes through Somerset Community College in order to learn skills that will benefit her in her future education and career. She hopes to attend college after high school to become a labor and delivery nurse. Thank you for being a great leader, Haylee!

If you would like to nominate a student for the next spotlight, please email Olivia.Thompson@stu.wayne.ky.schools.us with the student’s name, school, and why you would like to nominate them!

Mentoring at Walker Elementary

By: Adysen Orr

Walker Elementary’s kindergarten students are getting the opportunity to take part in a program advancing their learning skills. Each Monday through Thursday, middle school students are dropped off from 7:30 AM to 8:05 AM and get to work one-on-one with multiple different children. This program is one occurring annually, but there were so many students chosen to participate by their teachers that it was actually split into two groups this year. The red team gets to come from October to mid-January and the white team will come from mid-January to March.



Before the mentoring began, middle schoolers were given support and instruction on how to successfully teach the kindergarteners they work with. With this, they gained the skills to assist each child in learning the alphabet, rhyming, and being able to read and solve math problems. This is something that is genuinely encouraging the children to want to learn because it is coming from older students. They look up to and are inspired by those who aren’t teachers, but are more mature than them. One child even said, “Thank you big kids for helping me with my ABCs!”, and another, “The big kids are COOL!”.



Overall, the Middle School Mentoring program is creating opportunities far and wide for those who get to take part, both Wayne County Middle School and Walker Elementary students alike. Not only is it giving children a boost on learning before school hours, but it is even considered a service opportunity for the middle schoolers chosen from each team to add onto their ILPs. Students are getting the chance to make a difference in those who are just beginning their learning experience, while also receiving benefits themselves for their good deeds in the long run.



Fundraising for Mr. Brian

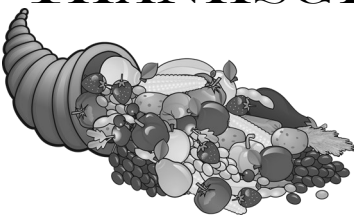
By: Mya Aguirre

Throughout the week of October 30th through November 2nd, the kindness club was in charge of setting up a fundraiser for our janitor at Wayne County High School, Brian Broughton. This fundraiser was to help our janitor to be able to afford gas while getting treatments. As a school, we wanted to be able to spread kindness and give our support while going through these hard times. The Kindness Club was able to raise just above \$600. Plus the donations of stuff such as food and hygiene products. We send appreciation to all staff and students for donating towards this cause. We spread love and kindness to Brian and are looking forward to seeing him back in our community.



THANKSGIVING DONATIONS NEEDED!

BY 11/10



Please drop off any and all donations to Ms. Brooke Gregory or Mrs. Kelly Brown by November 10th. These food donations help families who need a nice, hot thanksgiving meal. Foods such as canned vegetables, cranberries, mac n’ cheese, instant potatoes, fruit, stuffing, etc. are all greatly appreciated.