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A MESSAGE FROM SUPERINTENDENT ANGIE POLLOCK



I was proud to share the great things happening at BWLS, along with my Delaware County colleagues, at the annual Delaware County Chamber of Commerce State of the Schools last month. Above, we are pictured with Marlene Casini (2nd from the right), of the Delaware County Foundation. The Foundation generously supports our schools. On October 25, the Foundation will be recognizing the BWMS Student Leadership Council as the 2018 Outstanding Youth Group at its annual Evening of Generosity. We hope to have some great pictures to share next month!



Gracie Young and Ally Anderson are Big Walnut Intermediate students

What a fantastic fall we are having in Big Walnut! We appreciate the community members and alumni that joined us for our annual homecoming parade and game. In addition to beautiful weather for our Eagle victory over Newark on Friday evening, our high school students had a perfect evening for their dance on Saturday. See page 3 for photos from homecoming weekend.

As I mentioned last month, we are gearing up for our annual State of the Schools on November 8. This year, we are excited to take you through an actual day in our district via Facebook Live. We will feature classrooms and programs in each school, and we will give an update of each department in the district. If you aren't able to join us during the day, you will be able to see the posts at your convenience on our Facebook page. See page 3 for an overview of the event.

On the construction front, we are wrapping up due diligence on our land purchase and anticipate an initial presentation to the Sunbury zoning commission on Monday, October 22 at 7:00 pm. We will NOT have our final traffic study for that meeting (the counts are done, but the report will not be done yet as the engineers are still analyzing data), but want to provide multiple opportunities for public input. See page 6 for information on our zoning presentation and future hearings. You can also find a draft floor plan of the elementary school on page 6.

Finally, I have a special story to share with you. You may have seen #RallyforAlly around town, a reference to our BWI student, Ally Anderson, who is battling cancer. Seeing anyone have to deal with this awful disease is difficult, but when a child is having to face such a challenge it is heartbreaking. When I came across these pictures of Ally and her best friend, Gracie Young, I just had to share. How many adults do you know that would express this level of love and selfless support for a friend? Our kids are amazing and remind me every day where my priorities should be as an adult in this community. Thank you for joining us in supporting the Anderson family during this difficult time.



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Message from the Board

Rust Belt to Trust Belt



**Board President
Andy Wecker**

Part of what has always attracted me to Big Walnut is that this is a three-generation community. It's relatively affordable whether you are young and starting out or done raising a family and retired, but the schools, library and other services and businesses are solid enough to appeal to families raising children.

What's more, Central Ohio is part of a great story, from the I-70 Corridor running from Pittsburgh to Denver to the Great Lakes Region as a whole. Except for cheering on Buckeye football, I've always thought Midwesterners could show more hope and confidence for what we have to offer each other and the rest of the country. Several recent national stories suggest that word is getting out.

National Real Estate Investors put Columbus 43215 at #13 on a list of Top 20 ZIP Codes for millennials, and Forbes put Columbus at #1 as the top rising city for start-ups, ahead of St. Louis at #2, Atlanta at #3 and Cincinnati at #6.

"When you're searching for a place to start your business, some cities specialize. Look at Pittsburgh with robotics or Des Moines with insurance and agriculture. But Columbus doesn't need to do that. It's slowly and systematically becoming the new hub of the Midwest," wrote Jeff Barrett in *Inc.* under the headline: "Columbus Isn't the Next Business Destination. It's Already Happening."

Maybe my favorite story was from CNBC - Why Millennials are Flocking to Rust Belt Real Estate.

The Midwest is affordable, but there is more to it.

"There is a community-mindedness with millennials that attracts them to the smaller Rust Belt towns," said Peter Haring, president of Haring Realty in Mansfield, Ohio.

"We are seeing an intense interest in participating in the revitalization of our towns and being a part of the community. It's palpable, and it's exciting," he added.

Big Walnut students should be prepared to go anywhere and do anything in the world. But it's also important to have enough opportunity here that they can always choose to stay or return home, in this mix of generations we have.

Andy Wecker
President
Big Walnut Board of Education



Focus on the Five-Year Forecast



**Treasurer
Jeremy Buskirk**

I think we can all agree that it is important to plan. In personal life, you plan out finances to cover monthly costs or meet goals. Many people plan out a weekly schedule to make sure important appointments are not missed or kids make it to all their events. In the private sector, managers strategize and create plans on how to best forecast revenues and expenses to estimate the profit a company may anticipate. As a school district, we are not

in the business to make a profit, but we do our best to plan and prioritize our finite resources among competing demands, such as providing various elective offerings, staffing to keep class sizes down, and required offerings for students with unique identified needs.

O.R.C. §5705.391 and O.A.C. 3301-92-04 require a Board of Education to submit a five-year projection of operational revenues and expenditures along with assumptions to the Department of Education prior to October 31 of each year and to update this forecast by May 31 prior to the end of the fiscal year. It is more than a requirement, however. The forecast is a living document that is used as a planning tool for school districts and communities. It is a projection of school district operational revenues and expenditures based on what we know about our district finances today and also provides adjustments to future years for all known activities and needs, along with educated assumptions and predictions of what may occur.

It can be a challenge to capture the dynamic nature of our district, but this tool allows us to reflect on estimated resources provided by our supportive community and plan the services we are able to provide each year. It is also how we can identify, share, and plan for financial challenges. Our updated forecast and assumptions will be available on the treasurer's page of our website after Board approval on October 18. I hope you are able to take some time to review our forecast and gain a better understanding of the Big Walnut Local School District.



"Wear it Well Wednesday" during Spirit Week at Big Walnut Intermediate

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2018 Homecoming



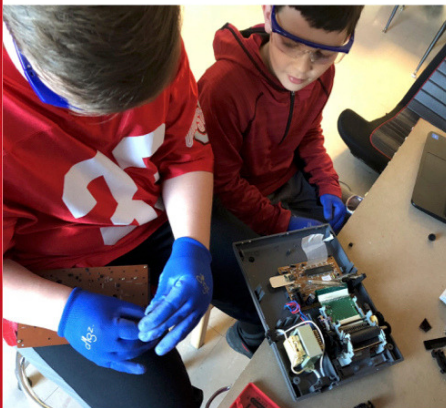
Congratulations to Homecoming Queen and King
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Event

Board of Education Meeting

STEM - Engineering

Science & the 2020 Classroom

Student Services

Orchestra

The Co-taught Classroom

Transportation

Personalized Writing Instruction

Preschool

Financial Update

Math & the 2020 Classroom

Related Arts & the 2020 Vision

Secure Entrances & Renovations

Instructional Coaching & Phonics

Positive Student Culture (PBIS)

Athletics

Site for New Buildings

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Geometry & the 2020 Vision

College Credit Plus (CCP)

New High School & Elementary

Flexible Classroom Environments

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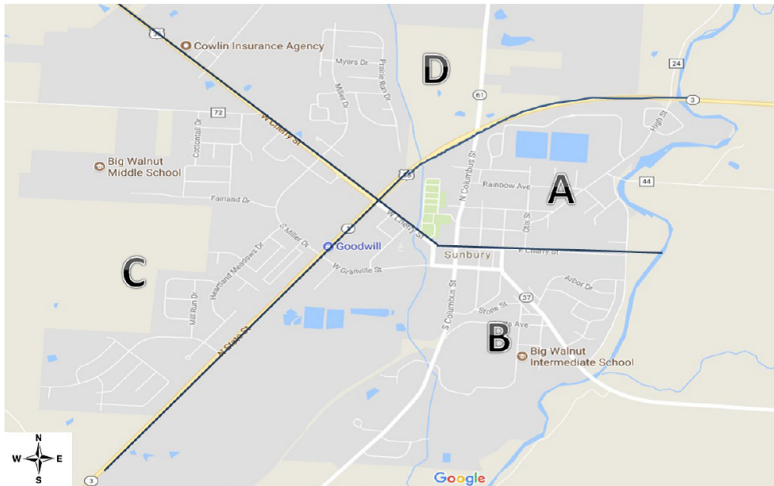
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Sunbury 2018 Leaf Pick-Up Schedule

It is leaf collection time once again beginning October 15th through December 7th. The Village will be divided into four (4) sections with Sections A & B covering the older, more heavily treed areas while Sections C & D are the newer sections of the Village.

Section A	Section B	Section C	Section D
Monday, Oct. 15	Wednesday, Oct. 17		
Tuesday, Oct. 16	Thursday, Oct. 18	Friday, Oct. 19	Monday, Oct. 22
Tuesday, Oct. 23	Thursday, Oct. 25		
Wednesday, Oct. 24	Friday, Oct. 26	Monday, Oct. 29	Tuesday, Oct. 30
Wednesday, Oct. 31	Friday, Nov. 2		
Thursday, Nov. 1	Monday, Nov. 5	Tuesday, Nov. 6	Wednesday, Nov. 7
Thursday, Nov. 8	Tuesday, Nov. 13		
Friday, Nov. 9	Wednesday, Nov. 14	Thursday, Nov. 15	Friday, Nov. 16
Monday, Nov. 19	Wednesday, Nov. 21		
Tuesday, Nov. 20	Monday, Nov. 26	Tuesday, Nov. 27	Wednesday, Nov. 28
Thursday, Nov. 29	Monday, Dec. 3		
Friday, Nov. 30	Tuesday, Dec. 4	Wednesday, Dec. 5	Thursday, Dec. 6



Please do not pile leaves in the street or around mailboxes, fire hydrants, signs, utility poles, parked cars, etc. Residents with sidewalks should pile the leaves in the tree lawn of their property and those without sidewalks as close to the street as possible as leaves will NOT be hand raked by Village staff.

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



**Director of Facilities
Doug Swartz**

The planning and design of the new elementary and high schools is a complex process that involves coordination and input from a variety of stakeholders. Pulling this all together and ensuring a final design that meets student, staff, and community needs and wants, in alignment with the Big Walnut 2020 Vision, occurs through a design process known as Integrated Design.

Integrated Design takes into account all of the various stakeholders, programs and requirements of every program/classroom space in tandem with project budget, long-term maintenance considerations, and other industry best practices.

A huge component of this process involves the selection and incorporation of classroom furniture. K-12 furniture has come a long way from the desks that students were utilizing in a typical school just 10 years ago.

Current approaches on K-12 furniture include the incorporation of active seating in the classroom. Active chairs can provide anywhere from a slight give in the back of

a chair, to minimal rocking motions and even full core movement, similar to what would be experienced on a yoga ball. In addition to the chairs themselves, the work surface also adapts through both teaming of desks, as well as adjustable heights that even allow standing or stool type seating in both individual and collaborative configurations. Allowing movement within a comfortable environment increases students' ability to concentrate and learn.

I would be remiss not to share the fact that the concept of flexible/active K-12 furniture options is not new to BWLS. Staff have been creatively and cost effectively introducing and incorporating various types of active furniture for several years now. That in-house knowledge has been invaluable to the planning and selection of furniture for our new schools.

So the next time you are in one of our schools, check out the furniture and see how much educational furniture has changed since we went to school.

Draft Floor Plan of New Elementary



Floor Plan



Mark Your Calendar

Planning and Zoning Meeting

**October 22, 2018 @ 7:00 p.m.
3rd Floor, Town Hall**

The Big Walnut Local Schools will be presenting the current site plan of the new elementary and high school facilities to be located in the 700 block of N. Miller Drive.

This will be an information-only presentation to the Village of Sunbury Planning and Zoning Commission (no vote required/requested of this committee at this meeting). Future formal presentations are forecasted for Nov. 2018 - Jan. 2019, to the Commission and Village Council. Please watch for future updates on this project in upcoming editions of The Eagle Examiner.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Teaching Self-Reliance at the Community Library



I recently attended a lecture by Julie Lythcott-Haims on the dangers of helicopter parenting. During her time as Dean of Freshman at Stanford University, Lythcott-Haims saw parents interceding for their children in areas that seemed unnatural and unhealthy. She is concerned that over-involved parenting results in adults that do not know who they are or how to navigate life because their parents have always made their decisions.

As a life-long learning center, the Community Library in Sunbury is interested in the whole person, not just reading and literacy. We want to equip individuals with information and experiences that make life better and more fulfilling. Lythcott-Haims' comments got me thinking about how the library facilitates accountability, responsibility, and independence in children.

For starters, the library allows anyone to get a library account, regardless of age. When parents feel it is appropriate, children can get their own library card. They can be responsible for taking care of the card and not losing it. If they accidentally lose their card, their financial future will not be ruined.

The library also offers opportunities for children to choose whatever they want to read or explore. Between our local, consortial, and digital collections, children have a wide selection of titles available to them. Children can choose what interests them and decide if it meets their needs.

What is more, when kids borrow items from the library, they are responsible for managing those items. They need to be good stewards, ensuring the items do not get damaged or lost. They need to return them to the library by the due date or renew them. With parents' permission children can also manage their accounts online.

These opportunities are just a few ways the Community Library can assist parents in raising self-reliant children. I'm sure there are more things we can do to help. If you have any ideas, feel free to send them to me at chauncey@yourcl.org. If you are interested in more on this topic, look for these books at www.yourcl.org:

How to Raise an Adult: Break Free of the Overparenting Trap and Prepare Your Kid for Success

By Julie Lythcott-Haims

The Vanishing American Adult: Our Coming-of-Age Crisis -- And How to Rebuild a Culture of Self-reliance

By Ben Sasse

The Coddling of the American Mind: How Good Intentions and Bad Ideas Are Setting up a Generation for Failure

By Greg Lukianoff and Jonathan Haidt

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Welcome to the team, Kelly!

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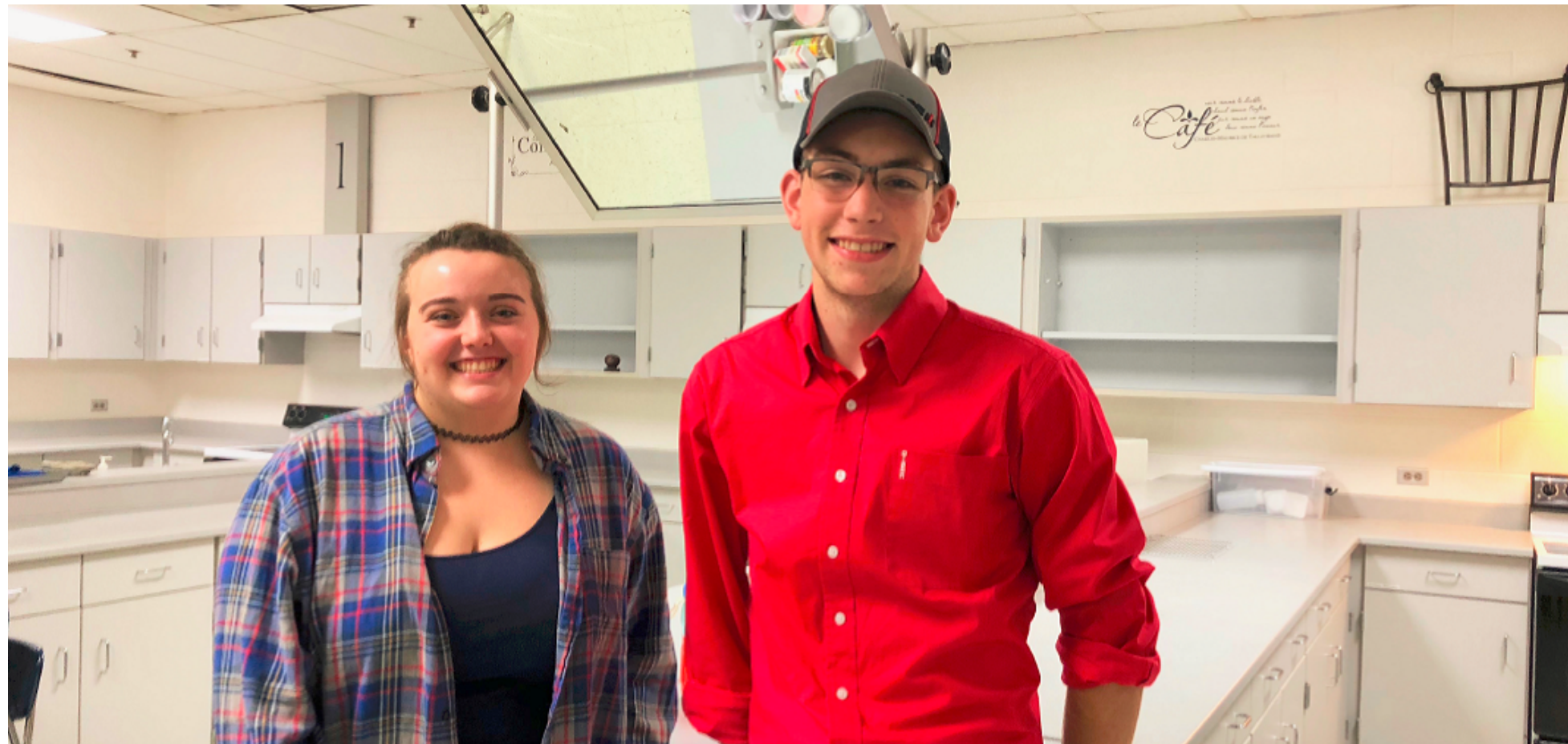
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- Alex Parsio

Alex Parsio & Faye Dean

BW Seniors in the DACC
Agricultural Science Program

After winning their statewide FFA competition, Alex & Faye are headed to nationals to compete against the best of the best in Food Science. What does this mean for them?

- Portfolio & resume building
- Differentiation on college applications
- Industry & collegiate contacts
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- Lifelong friends
- Leadership experience
- College scholarships

Agricultural Science

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2020 VISION

SPOTLIGHT OF THE MONTH

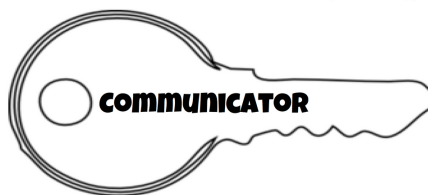
As we work toward our 2020 Vision, we are continuing to look for ways to better prepare our students for life after high school. A committee of elementary teachers and administrators worked together last year to revamp the traditional behavior section of our elementary grade card. The new Keys to Success skills were developed after looking at research about the top employability skills that companies desire. While students need to graduate with a wide range of academic knowledge, they also need to possess skills in the areas of communication, collaboration, and problem solving in order to be successful. It's never too early to begin teaching these critical skills. The Keys to Success will be taught and celebrated in unique ways at each elementary, and the students' growth toward the skills will be communicated on the grade card, along with academic progress.



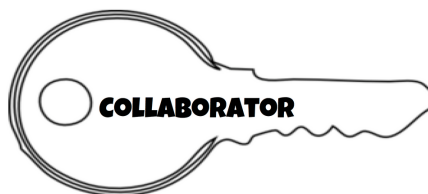
Students are excited to learn about the Keys to Success

Keys to Success

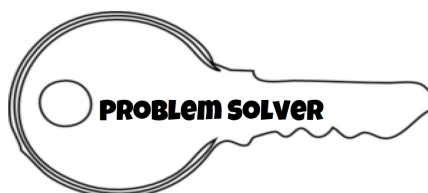
I am a...



- I participate and communicate thoughts and ideas appropriately.
- I am an active listener.



- I work effectively with others.
- I contribute to group discussions and projects.



- I think through problems and try to find solutions.



- I make responsible and safe choices, even when no one is looking.
- I demonstrate respect for myself and others.
- I maintain a positive attitude.
- I am aware of and take responsibility for my actions.
- I am responsible and safe while using technology.



- I work well independently.
- I manage my time effectively.
- I am organized.
- I follow directions.
- I embrace a growth mindset by viewing mistakes as an opportunity to grow.



Another BWI creek investigation! Lots of great discoveries about ecosystems! Fifth graders rock! #bwls2020



Physics students are calculating to sync their pendulum with a song of their choice #bwls2020



This BWE artist made this paper cape for last weeks Homecoming week spirit day #bwls2020

September's STUDENTS & ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Artists of the Month

Jeremy McClain from Big Walnut Middle School

Audrey Schneider from Hylen Souders Elementary



Students at BWMS are using science knowledge to design and construct pinball machines #bwls2020



Student of the Month: Grant Coulson from Big Walnut Middle School is pictured with his family and Board Vice President Brad Schneider



Student of the Month: Madelyn Smolinski from Hylen Souders Elementary is pictured with her family

BIG WALNUT LOCAL SCHOOLS: STUDENT RAGE PAGE



October Sports Physical Information

Big Walnut Parents and Athletes,

We are happy to announce the last three dates that Big Walnut High School and Middle School Athletic Offices will be offering athletic physicals at Sunbury Chiropractic Center for the 2018-2019 school year at a nominal fee. All physicals will cost \$15.00 cash or check, made payable to BWAB Training. (No credit cards will be accepted.) Please have your portion of the physical form completed and ready for the physician to complete the examination.

Your completed physical will be returned to you so that you can turn it in to either Mrs. Piper, the BWHS Athletic Secretary, via email attachment at teresapiper@bwls.net or drop it off in the High School Main Office
OR

Mrs. Kreager, the BWMS Athletic Secretary, via email attachment at stephaniekreager@bwls.net or drop it off in the Middle School Main Office

All proceeds will benefit the
BWHS and BWMS Athletic Departments

Save the Date

BWHS & BWMS Physicals

Date: Saturday, 10.20.18

Please call 740-965-4301
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(123 State Route 3, Sunbury, Ohio 43074)

Winter Sports Team Pictures

Date: Friday, 11.16.18

Eagle Madness

Date: Sunday, 11.18.18



Winter Sports Schedule

<https://bigwalnutathletics.net>



HOMECOMING CHAMPS

The Big Walnut Eagles had a great victory over the Newark Wildcats on their homecoming game Friday, September 28th. Nathan Montgomery had a big defensive move for the Eagles when he had an interception preventing the Newark offense from scoring. Also, Nathan Lawyer had a big play for the Eagle offense when he caught a pass thrown by Jagger Barnett and ran in for the touchdown. Way to start off the exciting homecoming weekend, Eagles!

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Homecoming Traditions

Students at the high school kept a beloved homecoming tradition going strong this year with their annual hallway decorating contest.

Seniors wowed and terrified the underclassmen this year with their Spooky Seniors theme. Senior Judah Lozano said of his last year decorating, "This year's decorating was bittersweet for me after doing it all for four years. It's crazy to think that is the last time."

The juniors put on quite the display as well with a Journeying Juniors theme, where they showcased destinations like China, France, Hawaii, the Amazon, and Mount Everest. Junior Tyler Pearson commented, "The seniors went above and beyond this year for their hallway showing true passion."

The Seaside Sophomores built a shark's mouth and bridge to cross through the treacherous hall, yet sophomore Peter Bodie admitted, "Seniors were the best with lots of detail and good overall work in the halls."

The freshmen showed some of the best underclassmen efforts in recent years with their Fiesta theme, filling the halls with vibrant colors and a lot of carefully crafted details. Freshman Jacob Cunningham was excited to experience the halls, saying, "I enjoyed seeing the halls and I thought all were unique."

The junior class has a lot to live up to next year to compete with this year's senior class who were named most spirited grade for this year's Homecoming Week.



Spooky Seniors



Journeying Juniors



Fiesta Freshmen



Seaside Sophomores

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