



# THE BEAVER BULLETIN



Marshville Elementary (Union County, NC)



@MarshvilleES\_NC

Est. 2017 Volume 3. Issue 39.

May 14, 2019

## **IMPORTANT INFO**

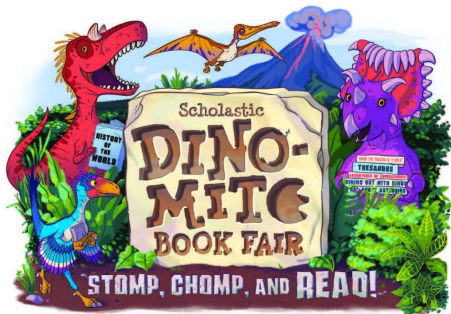
### **2018 - 2019 5<sup>TH</sup> GRADE BAND SPRING CONCERT**

**THURSDAY, MAY 16, 6:30 PM AT FOREST HILLS HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM**

**MARSHVILLE, ROCK REST, UNION, AND WINGATE ELEMENTARY  
BANDS**

**FOLLOWED BY EAST UNION MIDDLE AND FOREST HILLS HIGH  
BANDS!!!!**

(Band Students need to be dressed nicely -- NO SHORTS -- and in their seats with instruments and music by 6:15 PM for practice with the combined group.)



**Reminder: Buy One, Get One Book Fair May 15th, 16th, and 17th in the Media Center!**

Enrich your child's life with four R's

To create a family life that will support your child's efforts in school, keep four R's in mind: Routines, Rules, Responsibilities and Rituals. Routines make things go more smoothly by helping kids know what's coming next. Rules let them know where the boundaries are. Responsibilities teach them to care for themselves and others. And family rituals, such as a Friday game night, bring everyone closer.

## **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Wed 5/15	Muffins with Mom Kindergarten & 3rd 7:00 am - 8:00 am
Thur 5/16	Muffins with Mom ACC, 1st and 4th 7:00 am - 8:00 am
Fri 5/17	Muffins with Mom PreK, 2nd and 5th 7:00 am - 8:00 am
Mon 5/20	Progress Reports Go Home
Thur 5/23	Science EOG (5th Grade Only)
Fri 5/24	Pre K-2nd Grade Field Day!!!
Mon 5/27	Memorial Day Holiday!

## **STAR STUDENT**

Sarah Davis



I am so proud of Sarah's hard work on the 4th grade poetry unit! She always came to her reading group prepared and ready to work! Thanks for being so responsible Sarah!

# EVERY CHILD A SUPER READER

## Hope

### What You Can Do to Promote Hope at Home:

You can nurture a sense of hope by bringing books into the home that focus on hope. After reading stories with characters who persevere through challenges talk about what hope means and why it's important to the lives of the characters. Here are a few suggestions:

- K-2 Max Found Two Sticks by Brian Pinkney  
Fly Free! by Roseanne Thong  
Ruby's Wish by Shirin Yim Bridges  
Stone Soup by Jon J. Muth
- 3-5 Firebird by Misty Copeland  
Henry's Freedom Box by Ellen Levine  
Little Red Writing by Joan Holub  
The Harmonica by Tony Johnston

Have conversations that instill a hopeful point of view in children:

- \*Who makes you feel hopeful? Why?
- \*What hopes do you have for the future?
- \*What do you hope will happen today?  
Tomorrow? This year?



### Advancement Via Individual Determination

#### Rising rising Middle School parents...

Middle school is important because your child is laying the foundation in a lot of subjects and forming study habits. Developing certain skills now will make it easier for your child to adjust to the challenges of high school and college later — and will lead to more college options. Here are some things you and your child can do to make the most of this time.

- Help your child set goals for the year. Working toward specific goals will help your child stay motivated and focused.
- Review the school calendar together. Note important dates and put them in a shared online calendar or in an easy-to-view place, such as a bulletin board in your kitchen.
- Make a plan to check in regularly about schoolwork. If you keep up with your child's tests, papers and homework assignments, you can celebrate successes and head off problems as a team. Get homework tips for your child.
- Talk about extracurricular activities. Getting involved in clubs and other groups is a great way for your child to identify interests and feel more engaged in school. Read more about the benefits of extracurriculars.
- Discuss ways to take on challenges. Encourage your child to take the most-challenging courses that he or she can handle. Tackling tough courses can give your child confidence and prepare him or her for higher-level high school classes.
- Come up with fun reading ideas. Look for magazines or newspapers your child may like and talk about the books you loved reading when you were your child's age. If your family makes reading enjoyable, it can become a daily habit.
- Visit a nearby college together. If you live near a college, look for upcoming events on campus that are open to the community or see if the college offers classes to local children and families. Just being on a campus may get your child interested in college.
- Get the big picture on paying for college. It's not too early to learn the basics of financial aid.

