Wayne Students go to Washington D.C.

This spring semester several of Wayne College’s students went to Washington D.C. for the Student Senate trip during spring break. The group consisted of Zac Burkey, Kristy Hogue, Sarah Morrow, Ciara McClyould, Jordan Antoine, Alicia Broadas, Shevyn Tyler, Tessa Walters, and Jackie Ashbaugh, student activities coordinator.

Besides going to ravishing restaurants, the group visited most of the Capital’s monuments including the Washington and Lincoln monuments. We were also lucky enough to get tours of the White House, the Pentagon, and the Capitol building. Our group loved the Smithsonian museums. One in particular was extremely interesting. It contained gorgeous diamonds from all over the world, including the Hope Diamond. The museum had dinosaur bones and many other interesting exhibits. During our stay in Washington, we also managed to get tickets to see the Holocaust museum. It was extremely depressing, and the smell was unforgettable. There were many firsts on this trip as well. For some of us, this was the first time we had ridden on a subway or in a taxi. We not only went to places in D.C. but we also went to Georgetown, Arlington, and Alexandria, all of which we could get to by Metro.

The downside of the trip was having to get up at 6 a.m. every morning on spring break! However, most of the coffee drinkers on the trip managed considering there was a Starbucks around every corner. There were also many cute vendor shops to pick up a few souvenirs. The whole week was full of great weather, and we bonded as a group. We learned a lot of knew things, not only about Washington D.C. but about each other as well. Washington D.C. is definitely a great way for anyone to spend their spring break!

Fun Facts

by Alyssa Fry, writer and Kristy Hogue, editor

1. The peach was the first fruit that was eaten on the moon.
2. The average American annually consumes 23.1 gallons of beer.
3. The largest recorded lobster that was ever caught was 42.4 lbs.
4. The blowfish has the world’s most poisonous venom.
5. Women blink nearly twice as much as men.
6. The hydrochloric acid in your stomach is strong enough to eat a hole in a sidewalk.
7. In Michigan, it is illegal to chain an alligator to a fire hydrant.
8. Being unmarried can shorten a man’s life by ten years.
9. In 1982, a cactus in Phoenix, Arizona killed a man. David Grundman fired two shotgun blasts at a giant saguaro cactus that ended up falling on top of him.
10. In the U.S. the most common excuse made to get out of paying a ticket is to say they missed the sign.

Source: www.gotfacts.com

Upcoming Events

May 3 & 4
Free Chair Massages D-217

May 8 - 13
Final Exam Week

May 8
Blood Drive
(1:30-6:30 p.m.)
Upper D-wing

May 13 & 14
Commencement

Check out www.wayne.uakron.edu for a full calendar of events.

Medical Billing from an Insider’s Perspective

by Danielle M. Sobczyk, writer

Dianne Voss is the lead reimbursement coordinator employed by Ritzman Natural Health Pharmacy which manages Summa’s infusion business. Infusion encompasses IV therapy or nutrition at home through an IV or the stomach. Infusion is a rare phenomenon and is fairly new. Voss was willing to speak to me about the dynamic of her position. A lead reimbursement coordinator is primarily responsible for the billing and collection of Infusion Services. Voss explained that there is a lot of debating with health insurance companies to insure payment for the patients’ therapy. One would have to be versed in coding and know the difference between ICD-9 coding. These are codes used for diagnosis and HCPCS which stands for health care common procedural coding system.

Voss has been in the medical field for 25 years and started this position four months ago. One of the things that Voss enjoys about her new position is that she learns a mountain of information daily, and she expressed that there was truly a feeling of accomplishment when claims she has worked on for some time get paid. The most frustrating part about her job is when a patient’s insurance is incorrectly inputted. When this happens, she faces deadline issues as insurance companies only will pay for a small amount of time after services are rendered. Being a lead reimbursement coordinator is something that she truly enjoys, and she looks forward to learning as much information as she can.
I was wandering down to the C-Well restroom after psychology class when I heard a ruckus in the Filling Station. There was loud conversation, the music of Kelly Clarkson, and what could have been described as the noise of a vacuum cleaner. It reminded me of when my neighbor listens to the radio and yells at her kids while mowing the lawn and talking on her cell phone at the same time. So, naturally, I went to see what the commotion was all about.

As it turned out, nobody was being tortured except for a maniacal looking youth trapped in a giant red and yellow blow-up cage in the corner. I didn’t know why we were decorating for Christmas in February, but this was, so to speak, “off the chain,” so I sort of joined in. From a distance it looked like he was being attacked by a swarm of stinging neon green insects. While he frantically tried to catch his green-winged assailants and presumably crush them in his palm, a man in red golf tee and khaki pants was kicking the side of the cage and a crowd of twenty or so onlookers screamed at him unmercifully.

What surprised me was the fact that there were people standing in line waiting for this opportunity. So naturally I hopped onto the bandwagon. As I made my way towards the front, my 12/20 vision adjusted and I saw that this was none other than the 98.1 WKDD “Free Money Machine.” I had heard about this before on the radio and always imagined a stainless steel sarcophagus sized robot with long sharp fingernails, blazing eyes and a thirst for mortal blood, not to mention the slot-machine-style lever out in front which, upon pulling, determined your status as either a winner or a victim of gruesome robotic dismemberments and the like.

But this wasn’t so eerily machine-like. It was, instead, a systematized reward-based torture and humiliation system, which is, as awesome, as long as the reward part is in there. First, the ‘contestant’ spins a sort of wheel of fortune, and has, in theory, a 1 in 16 chance to progress to the blow-up chamber where he has one minute to grab all the dollar bills he can handle. Gina Stebler managed the wheel. She was a tiny young woman in her thirties, with a sarcastic toothy grin which could almost have been mistaken for a frown, a scrunched up nose, and a mass of brown curls, red curls, plunging from her head. When the needle landed on a black, red or yellow section of the wheel, she emitted a loud, throaty, and almost have been mistaken for a woman’s clothing, so I do not know who he worked for. As it turned out, other than the 98.1 WKDD by Paul Pope, writer

An Innocent Farmhouse?

Shirley Holmes, P.I.

I have been wondering lately what other things on campus I could investigate with our college only being 33 years old. I was worried that Wayne College is not old enough to harbor many old secrets or ominous, dark corners. There was no way that I could have been people were here long before the college existed. The Barnett-Hoover log farm was built around 1818 and is located on the northwest side of the Filling Station. Upon further investigation I discovered that the house is currently under renovation. A fully new, gleaming deck has been added onto the back of the house and the logs near the roof of the house have been replaced. Here is obviously the place to uncover wildly atrocious stories! After I saw a suspicious white van pull up to the house and I was forced to delve into a seedy underworld and try to avoid temptation.

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