

Collecting DONATIONS

Students were able to donate money multiple ways. Here is what raised the most for Wish Week

- HAT DAY** 30%
- MIRACLE MINUTE** 27%
- PRAGER** 24%
- RESTAURANTS** 11%
- SHIRTS** 8%

Coverage by Emmerson Hagan

Wishing for WELLNESS

Cook explains her role as Student Body President in helping with Wish Week

"My goal is to help bridge the gap between the Eaglecrest student body and our community. Everyone feels like they can be involved with Wish Week even if it's just putting a dollar in a jar or participating in a spirit day. My goal is to help students be passionate about serving others. They get to experience bringing joy to someone else and I was glad that Connor could be the little kid we got to bring joy to this year. For the assembly, I help set up and take down decorations. I also helped collect money during the Miracle Minute."

—Alexis Cook '19

CONNOR'S CAUSE

Alexis Cook '19 and Caroline Wheeler '19 stand with a representative to help educate students about leukemia and Connor's story.

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MAKE IT COUNT

Students take the time to donate their spare change and share why they contributed to Wish Week



"I thought it was necessary to donate for Wish Week because everyone deserves a second chance to go on."
—Kylee Boss '20



"I felt it was necessary because my grandma has cancer."
—Trinity Jaquez '19



"I think it's important to donate during Wish Week because you're supporting a good cause and you're supporting something bigger than you."
—Marisela Chavez '19



"I see Eaglecrest as a more fortunate school and we are able to donate to those who need it."
—Wyatt Haman '19



"We had a class competition and we wanted to see who could raise the most money."
—Lyric Brown '19



I just felt that it was just the right thing to do, like whenever I have the chance to donate, it was just the best thing for me to do and to at least donate whatever I have."
—Noah Skinner '19



"The little bit of change you have isn't going to really affect you that much, but it is going to affect those that really do need it."
—Emily Llamas '19



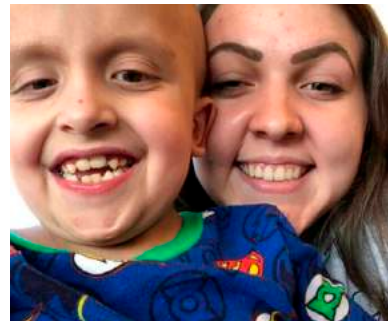
I thought it was necessary because the money I give would go to a way better cause, like I'd probably spend it on food or something, but this way a I could give it to a better cause."
—Brandon Russel '19

CONNECTING TO CONNOR

Students from Student Leadership take time to visit with Connor and learn more about his experience fighting Leukemia

"Visiting Connor was super special. His immune system is so weak, so it's rare for him to have visitors. He was very excited. I was touched by his joyous attitude through such a rough time and the amount of happiness he brings is contagious. It really helped Student Leadership as a whole put a face to Wish Week and made an impact larger than any of the past years."

—Caroline Wheeler '19



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STAY SMILIN'

Caroline Wheeler '19 and Connor smile for a selfie.

COUCH CHAT

Ladies from Student Leadership take a seat to get to know Connor.

FUTURE RAPTOR

Connor proudly represents Eaglecrest with his spirit-wear.



SHAVE LIKE AN ANGEL

Angel Ramirez '19 contributes to the loss of Jim Prager's, English Department hair.

BUZZ BUZZ

Hidaya Thornton '19 shaves off some of Prager's hair.

WITTY sWHITLOW

Jessica Whitlow '19 has major stability while using the razor.



For the Cause

English teacher offers up "Beauty Salon" prize to the class that raises the most cash

Jim Prager, English Department, played a special part in this year's Wish Week, encouraging his classes to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (LLS) in honor of Connor. Student Leadership selected this organization to honor Connor, a kid in our community who has been cancer free for over three months as of the start of Wish Week.

Prager had his class periods compete to see who could raise the most money. His 2A Senior English class ended up winning, giving them the chance to style his hair and face.

Angel Ramirez '19 was one of the students who jumped at the opportunity. "Some kids came in really early and messed him up," Ramirez said. "I shaved his beard and we got to draw on him which was really fun. I really liked how he 'sacrificed' himself for a better cause."

Prager was crazy enough to let is seniors do what they wanted with his face and hair is because "[he] wanted to give the kids something tangible and immediate that would motivate them to raise money," he said. "Making my face ugly was a pretty good motivator and it worked. We raised \$350 in that class alone. More students than [he] expected shared stories with me about how cancer has impacted their lives."

"I gave him a mullet and others did his makeup."

—Angel Ramirez '19