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WARREN SCHOOLS RECOGNIZE TENURED TEACHERS

Superintendent Elizabeth Nastus, along with building principals, yesterday recognized teachers' attainment of tenure. Those achieving tenure are:

- Lindsay Chell, Library Media Specialist, Central School
- Christine Cirrotti, Grade 8 Language Arts, Warren Middle School
- Christina DeShields, Kindergarten, Central School*
- Jessica Halpern, Grade 6 Integrated Language Arts and Reading*
- Stacey Hann-Modugno, Curriculum Supervisor*
- Timothy O'Heney, Grade 6 Social Studies
- Jennifer SanAntonio, Grade 5, Central School
- Rebecca Sutherland, Grade 2, Central School
- Michelle Wegener, Grade 4, Central School (* not pictured)

Congratulations to all!

Warren Township Schools...Shining Brighter Every Day.



(above l-r) Middle School Principal Bob Comba, Christine Cirrotti and Superintendent Elizabeth Nastus.



(above l-r) Rebecca Sutherland, Jennifer SanAntonio, Lindsay Chel, and Michelle Wegener with Central School Principal Janet Milita.

(above l-r) Tim O'Heney with Superintendent Elizabeth Nastus.

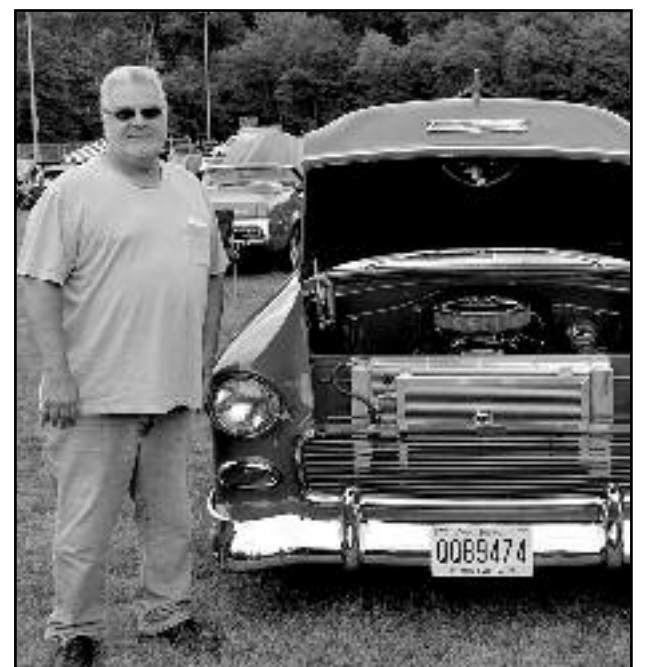
WARREN TOWNSHIP 2015 CAR SHOW

Submitted by Ken Phillips

The Warren Township Volunteer Fire Department held their 10th annual car show on Sunday, September 13. Over 300 vehicles from the tri-state area were present at this year's show. The day was sun filled and fun filled for families, car enthusiasts and those who just wanted to travel back in time to the days when life was simpler. Over 3500 people attended this year's event. Renowned radio disc jockey "Golden Gup" Gus Gasciogne delighted everyone by spinning tunes from the 50's and 60's. Food vendors sold hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, zeppoles, beverages and other food items. There were various other vendors present and free "face painting" was provided by a face painting artist.

Antique, classic, muscle, foreign, hot rods, street rods, race cars, motorcycles, military vehicles, fire engines and other vintage vehicles were present. At 12:30pm, the customary "starting of the engines" took place sending a thunderous roar throughout the venue.

There was a special tribute for Ken Brenn of Warren who was the chairman of the first Warren car show held back in 2006. Ken is presently Chairman Emeritus of the Warren Car Show and is still an active committee member. Ken is also a former Indy car driver and a few of his cars were also on display.



(above) "Best of Show" winner was a red 1955 Chevy owned by Bob Mazza of Martinsville.

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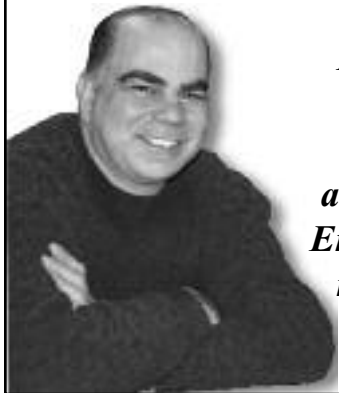
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COMING TOGETHER IN THE WAKE OF TRAGEDY

By Mary Ann McGann

As part of a post 9/11 lesson, seventh grade students in Bonnie Pierson's social studies classes researched poignant examples of how Americans responded individually and en masse to the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

Students "looked at the facts of what happened in the 9/11 attacks and then focused on how people reached out to one another in positive and supportive ways in the immediate and long term aftermath," says Pierson.

The lesson developed from written and oral accounts, including those of a Warren Middle School family who lost a husband/father that day. Students also talked to family and friends about their memories of 9/11, then brainstormed and researched memorials, charities, acts of heroism and other ways people banded together to respond.

Working in pairs, the students wrote a two or three sentence caption for a single photograph they felt best illustrated the lesson's title: "Coming Together in the Wake of Tragedy."

"The Tribute in Light is one of the most powerful and healing works of public art ever made," said 7th grader Melissa Miketen, as she and Sofia Savchuk presented to their class on September 17.

Other topics represented included sports after 9/11, Ground Zero workers, search and rescue dogs, and the efforts to help survivors make it home in the hours immediately following the attack.

"We decided to research how people came together in this terrible tragedy to help people get off the island (of Manhattan)," said Chris Gagliano, who presented with his 7th grade classmate, Giovanni Salerno. "Most people are genuinely good and will help others in the face of disaster."

"It was a meaningful eight days for all of us," Pierson adds. "As one student put it – and I'm paraphrasing here – 'I've grown up hearing about 9/11, but all I really knew was that the towers fell down and people died. Now I understand that there were attacks in multiple places and how people were affected.'"



(above) Christopher Gagliano (L) and Giovanni Salerno (R), 7th graders at Warren Middle School. Photo by Mary Ann McGann



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Submitted by Michael Olivapotenza

The Watchung Hills Soccer Association U12 Scorpions participated in the Bridgewater Soccer Kickoff Classic Tournament in September. In four hard fought games, they were able to advance and win their age group.

The final game was a nail-biter that took the team into a penalty shoot-out which they ultimately prevailed in. The boys are off to a great start this season and currently ranked 52rd in the state.



(above, back row, l-r): Coach Dan Gallagher, Logan Ashe, Michael Olivapotenza, Joey Maziarz, Zach Cohen, Ryan Hardy, Tanguy Lesegetrain, Jake Gallagher, Daniel Schafhauser, Coach Mark Hardy, Trainer Ylon Krauweel. (front row, l-r): Blake Kominsky, Brad Gallagher, Jadon Garcia, Christian Beisler, Tyler Jamieson, Ryan Scheiner, Oliver Cobas, Zach Weiss.

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TWO WARREN SCOUTS EARN EAGLE RANK

Submitted by Troop 228



(above, l-r) Steven Guerin's Eagle COH in June 2015. Beth Guerin (mom), Glenn Guerin (dad), Steven Guerin (Eagle Scout) and Mike Fogarty (Scout Master)



(above, l-r) Jarrod Thompson's Eagle COH in August 2015. Mike Fogarty (Scout Master) and Jarrod Thompson (Eagle Scout)

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT IMPROVES DEALAMAN POND HIKING TRAIL

Rob Pilsbury from Boy Scout Troop 228 in Warren, decided to improve and revitalize one of the hiking trails at Dealaman Pond for his Eagle Project. One of the problem sections of the trail gets extremely muddy after rain and becomes inaccessible to hikers. Rob began his project in July which entailed laying down a boardwalk/bog bridge over this area of path, about 100 feet in length. His project also included moving part of

the trail over to an area not so boggy, laying down woodchips and clearing the trail of weeds. Rob also placed trail markers along the section of trail, and put up a couple of new signs to help hikers find their way along the trail. Rob oversaw and guided the project, which consisted of over 300 hours of service hours provided by scouts and adults from Troop 228 in addition to Rob, his family and friends.



Rob Pilsbury erecting the new signs



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While the term "long term care" (LTC) is most often associated with medical or health based care, such as Assisted Living or Nursing Homes, the reality is that for many seniors the "long" part begins well before the need for that kind of "care". Frequently, what is required is simply a housing arrangement that includes some supportive services, and not daily medical assistance. As the cost of nursing and assisted living settings continues to skyrocket, alternatives to defer their need for such care are critical to the average senior. CHC offers a senior housing option that extends a senior's ability to afford a longer period of self-budgeted LTC.

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WOODY WOODCHUCK IS WOODLAND'S NEW MASCOT

By Mary Ann McGann

The excitement was palpable as Woodland School principal Jeff Heaney introduced the new school mascot at a noisy pep rally last Friday. Woody Woodchuck and the principal led students and staff in a few simple calisthenics while celebrating the school theme for the year: Woodland and the Year of the Rainforest.

The theme was inspired by the unforgettable tale of friendship and hope, *The One and Only Ivan* by Katherine Applegate. The fictional story touches on the real life of an African mountain gorilla captured and caged for 27 years as a shopping mall side show in the United States.

"It's a book about compassion," Heaney told the students. "We all come from different homes. But when we enter Woodland School, we are one family."

Over the summer, Woodland students in Grades 1 through 5 read *The One and Only Ivan*, which is available as both picture and chapter book. Kindergarten teachers read the picture

book to their classes on the first or second day of school; other teachers in the early grades also read the book to their students as a refresher.

Each grade has adopted the name of a rainforest and/or jungle animal: Kindergarten Spider Monkeys; Grade 1 Toucans; Grade 2 Tree Frogs; Grade 3 Leopards; Grade 4 Anacondas; Grade 5 Gorillas.

"Do I hear our 1st Grade Toucans?" Principal

Heaney asked the crowd at the pep rally, the cheers rising in decibel as each grade level was called.

Activities throughout the year will tie into the school's theme. In addition, the Tree of Good Character in the All Purpose Room will begin to sprout as teachers award students "leaves" for making good decisions and showing good character.

Photos by Mary Ann McGann



(above l-r) Woody Woodchuck with Woodland School teachers Colleen Krumm, Amanda McGrath, Jennifer Ronkiewicz, Woody Woodchuck, Tiffany Serafin, Nicole Panos

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