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ROBOWARRIORS HAVE IMPRESSIVE FINISH IN COMPETITION

Submitted by Dave Schlingloff

The WHRHS Robotics Team, the RoboWarriors, in their three-team alliance, placed second in the FIRST Robotics Mid-Atlantic Mt. Olive Event on March 5th and 6th. Individually, the team finished 17th out of 39 teams representing local New Jersey and Pennsylvania area high schools.

FIRST, which stands for "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology," is a not-for-profit charity organization based in Manchester New Hampshire founded in 1989 to inspire young people's interest and participation in science and technology. The FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) is one of several programs run by FIRST. FRC, dubbed a "varsity sport for the mind," combines the excitement of sport with the rigors of science and technology. Under strict rules, limited resources, and time limits, teams of 25 students or more are challenged to raise funds, design a team "brand," hone teamwork skills, and build and program a robot to perform prescribed tasks against a field of competitors. It is as close to "real world" engineering as a student can get. Professional mentors volunteer their time and

talents to guide each team.

The WHRHS Robotics Team 41, the RoboWarriors, had another outstanding performance on April 14th through the 16th at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship at Lehigh University, making it to the quarterfinal round. This excellent showing is a combination of their second place finish at the Mt. Olive District Event and first place at the Montgomery Event.

During the competition at Lehigh, Team 41 had a strong performance in their 12 qualifying matches with a very impressive 10 wins and 2 losses. Going into the playoff round, they were the 8th ranked team out of 60 at the competition. Being in the top 8 put them in a position to choose the other 2 teams that would form their 3-team alliance. They were, however, chosen by a higher ranked team in the top 8 and decided to accept that team's offer to join them. Their alliance was defeated in the quarterfinals in 2 tough matches. The RoboWarriors did end the competition on a high note when they learned that their overall performance gave them a ranking of 16th.

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(above, back, l-r) Team 41, with their award medals from the Mt. Olive competition: Peter Ponzio (faculty adviser), Joshua Schmidt, Matthew Battipaglia, Brandon Harris, Julian Bisci, Oscar Johansson, Griffith Humphrey, Sameer Howe, John O'Mullan, Anthony Rodrigues, Sean Coleman, Emanuel Savatta, Burcak Coskun, Joshua Gallic, Tyler Kocmond, Matthew Guo, Garrett Dicken (industry mentor)
(front, l-r): Jonathan Soldan, Prateek Humane, Julian Lioanag, Neelay Trivedi, Giovanni Savatta, Claire Barrameda, David Schlingloff, Eva Teplitsky, Nicole Regimbal, Derek Prestera

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WHRHS 2016 TEACHER OF THE YEAR

History teacher Jamie Lott-Jones has been selected by a committee of her peers as the 2016 Teacher of the Year. Lott-Jones has been on the faculty at Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) for 18 years, and before that completed her student teaching assignment there.

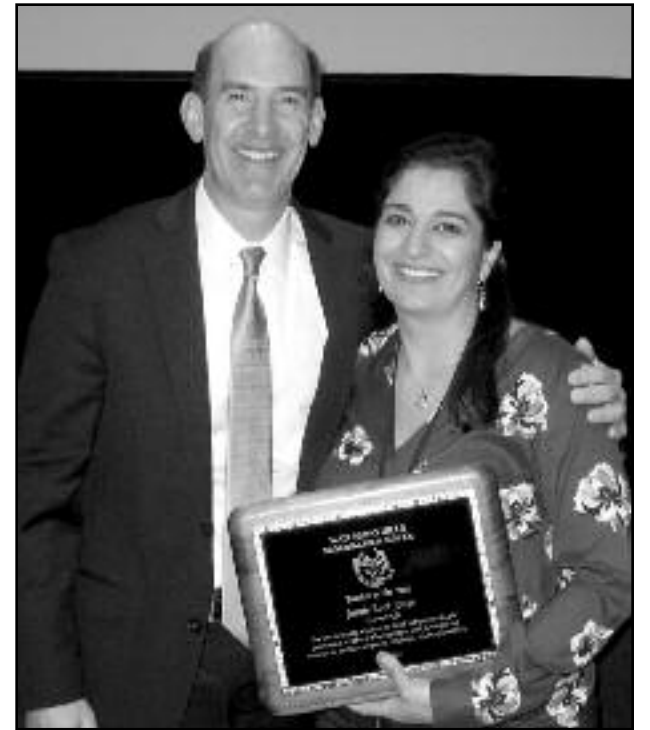
The plaque presented to Lott-Jones by Principal George Alexis included the words, "for encouraging students to think independently, for promoting a culture of acceptance, and for inspiring students to embrace empathy, kindness, and responsibility."

"Mrs. Lott-Jones is highly respected by both her colleagues and her students," said Superintendent Elizabeth Jewett. "Her compassion for her students and her love of learning are qualities for the entire Watchung Hills learning community to aspire to and emulate."

Lott-Jones said her selection, which was announced at a meeting of faculty on Thursday, April 14, came as a complete surprise.

She said "When Principal Alexis asked me if I wanted to say anything, I said No, because I am not sure I could even state my full name, I am so surprised."

Among innovative teaching techniques she has had her students do are: read "White Man's Burden," the classic 1899 poem by Rudyard Kipling and write an answering poem from the viewpoint of the Indian. As well as create a Sikh action plan, including a mission statement, goals, and activities to educate people on the Sikh culture, so they are not labeled as Muslim



(above) Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) Principal George Alexis presents the 2016 Teacher of the Year plaque to 18-year WHRHS History Teacher Jamie Lott-Jones.

terrorists.

According to one of her fellow History teachers, many students have said that Lott-Jones' World History Classes have been among their more challenging during their school experience at WHRHS, but also their favorite.

She and her husband, Mike Jones, have two children, Luke, 13, and Jake, 10.

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249 STUDENTS INDUCTED INTO HONOR SOCIETIES

In 6 languages: Spanish, Italian, French, Chinese, German and Latin; 39 for their 2nd year

Some 249 students studying one of 6 World Languages at Watchung Hills Regional High School were inducted into those languages' academic honor societies at a ceremony on Thursday, April 14th, at the school.

According to World Languages Supervisor Brad Commerford, the number of students honored this year for superior academic excellence of the six languages are: 123 in Spanish, 41 in Italian, 35 in French, 18 in Chinese, 17 in German, and 15 in Latin. The number of students repeating in those languages are; 39 in Spanish, 19 in Italian, 12 in French, 7 in German, 6 in Chinese, and 5 in Latin.

One student, junior Sonali Howe of Green Brook Township, qualified for induction into two language honor societies, in Spanish and Latin.

The induction ceremony was attended by the students, their family members, and guests. Commerford said "To them, Linguistic competence in another language is a life-long skill that will open new dimensions to your personal and professional lives. We are proud of you and thank you for allowing us to take part in recognizing your accomplishment and sharing in your success."

He continued, "Through our students' hard work and dedication, they have reached an exciting stage in their language-learning career as an inductee into a World Language Honor Society. This experience can take them beyond the high level linguistic and cultural competency they have already achieved to help them succeed in communicating with people in and from other countries and cultures."

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Amanda Seewald, board member of the Northeast Conference of the Teaching of Foreign Languages (NCTFL) and the Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey (FLENJ). "Seewald is a speaker of Spanish, French, and Japanese, is the author and director of Maracas Spanish Program for Young Learners" Commerford said. Maracas began as grant-funded pilot program developed, written, and taught by Seewald.

In congratulating the students for their academic achievement in World Languages, Seewald encouraged them to continue their language learning.

"I can tell you that living multi-lingually completely changes the trajectory of your life and you are all on your way," she said.

Seewald said "in the world today, language is an important element in making real change and mutual cultural understanding possible."

"Language is inextricably tied to culture," she said. "We need to be the connectors, the ones who understand who people are and how they live.

We need to bring ourselves to know the rest of the world. That is, after all, what America has always been about, really what being a humanitarian has always been about, representing freedom, growth, welcoming, protecting, standing up in the world, and engaging Humanity."

WHRHS teachers from each language read the names of the inducted students, who all stood to be acknowledged and receive the applause of the audience. One student from each language read aloud the induction oath for each society in that society's language. The students gave their acceptance, "I accept," in each of the six languages.

Reading the oaths were: For Chinese, Nathan James Schwartz; for French, senior Jenna Charko of Warren; for German, senior Lukas Ihringer of Gillette; for Italian, senior Olena Alexandra Hadlet of Millington; for Latin, junior Arielle Ostry of Green Brook Township; and for Spanish, senior Anjali Patel of Warren Township.



(above) Standing on either side of guest speaker Amanda Seewald, fourth left, president of the Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey, and Brad Commerford, supervisor of World Languages at WHRHS, are students (l-r) Senior Anjali J. Patel of Warren Township; senior Olena Alexandra Hadlet of Millington; junior Arielle Ostry of Green Brook Township; junior Sonali Howe of Green Brook Township; senior Jenna Charko of Warren; and senior Lukas Ihringer of Gillette. Sonali Howe, was inducted into two language honor societies, Latin and Spanish.

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WATCHUNG HILL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TALENT SHOW

Some 15 acts showcased the breadth of talent among students and teachers at Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) at a Talent Show, sponsored by the student ALS Alliance Club, Tuesday, April 12, in the school's Performing Arts Center. The event benefited



(above) Junior Filipa Pamol of Green Brook Township and freshman Angelina Carano of Warren Township sang "I Will Always Love You," by Whitney Houston.



(above) Seniors Alicia Gupta of Watchung, left, and Alisha Sahay of Green Brook Township presented a medley of dances from India.

Project ALS (Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's Disease).

The Talent Show included student singers, musicians, dancers, rap artists and poets. A panel of students and teachers acted as judges. First Place, the singing trio of Juniors Veronica Mu of Warren, Hannah Melillo of Millington and Allison Horvath of Warren. They sang acapella, and in three-part harmony, the hit "Shake It Out," originally performed by Florence and the Machine; Second Place, sophomore Neha Saju of Warren, reading her original poem, "Paper Soulmate;" and Third Place, junior Anthony Speros of Stirling, playing solo electric guitar and singing "Voodoo Child," the classic song by Stevie Ray Vaughan.

Among the other highlights of the night was a presentation of "Alexander Hamilton," the opening song of the current Broadway Musical, "Hamilton," by Lin Manuel Miranda. Four WHRHS History teachers Rebecca Brown, Sean New, Ken Karnas and Greg O'Reilly, sang the song's lead parts, with a host of students singing ensemble chorus parts. The ensemble included students: Adele Rotondo, Suchir Govindarajan, Krishti Bhaumik, Angela Celeste, Hannah Melillo, Rhiannon Barone, Allison Horvath, Nikhil Bhat, Eric Bautista, Justin Panzarino, John Ray, Gabe Peraza, Owen DiDonna, Jordan Reynolds, Shaun Parimoo, Ahena Nadim, Nicole Vila, Claire Vickery, Alex Terry, Emily Krouk,

and Abby Watkins.

Other performances included: junior Filipa Pamol of Green Brook and freshman Angelina Cerano of Warren singing, "I Will Always Love You," by Whitney Houston, written by Dolly Parton; the band, "No Fugazi," featuring juniors David Kim on keyboards and lead vocals, and Natalie Kim of Warren on bass, sophomore Edward Cai of Watchung on guitar, and Owen DiDonna on drums, singing a medley of songs, "How Deep Is Your Love," "Weight in Gold," and "Tight Rope."

Sophomore Cherlin Zhu of Warren playing on the flute, "Concertino," by Cecile Chaminade; senior Justin Johnson, a native of Los Angeles, singing Rap songs, "Fade Me"/ "Change;" freshman Spencer Acciarito delivering an original stand-up comedy routine; senior Elizabeth Bard of Watchung playing "Lilium," on the piano; senior Walter Benitez of Green Brook singing a Rap song, "Low Key;" seniors Alicia Gupta of Watchung and Alisha Sahay of Green Brook performed ethnic dances from India; junior Colton Berry of Green Brook singing, "The Last Amazing Grays," by Sonata Arctica; And English teachers Ira Horowitz on electric guitar, Kristin Mannion on vocals, and Mike Porter on acoustic guitar and vocals, singing "Stressed Out," by Twenty-One Pilots. For an encore to close the Talent Show, they played, "Weather With You," by Crowded House.



(left) Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) History teachers, kneeling from left, Sean New, Ken Karnas, Greg O'Reilly, and Rebecca Brown, and, behind them, a cast of WHRHS student actor/singers, presented the opening number of "Hamilton," at the Talent Show.

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