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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.

Photo Credit: Sharon Sheridan Hausman



(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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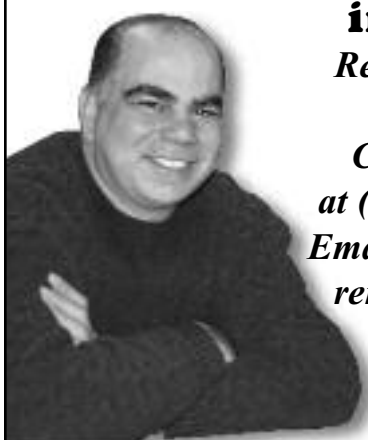
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General Tso's Chicken / Shrimp	13 / 15
Sesame Seed Chicken / Shrimp	13 / 15
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Mon.-Sat.: 11:30 am - 3:00 pm
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ENTREES

Choose rice: white rice, fried rice or brown rice.

Teriyaki Chicken / Salmon	9 / 10
Crispy Chicken Cutlet	9
Tropical Mango Chicken / Shrimp	9 / 10
Indian Curry Chicken	9
Vietnamese Basil Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9 / 10 / 10
House Green Curry Tofu / Chicken / Shrimp	9 / 9 / 10
Crispy Tangerine Chicken	9
Broccoli Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9 / 10 / 10
Szechuan Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9 / 10 / 10
Garlic Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9 / 10 / 10
Sesame Seed Chicken	9
General Tso's Chicken	9
Sauteed Mixed Veggies	8
Sauteed String Beans	8

NOODLE AND RICE

Ye's Stir-fried Rice Noodles Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9
House Pineapple Fried Rice Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9
Vietnamese Basil Fried Rice Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9
Yaki Udon Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9
Singapore Vermicelli Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9
Classic Fried Rice Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	9
Roast Duck Egg Noodle Soup	12
Seafood Udon Noodle Soup	13

VERMICELLI OR RICE ON PLATE

Vermicelli or rice dish with lettuce, tomato, cucumber and roasted peanuts and fried onion. served with homemade chilli lime sauce.

Vietnamese Grill Chicken	9
Vietnamese Grill Pork Chop	9
Vietnamese Grill Shrimp	10
Pork Spring Roll	8

DRINKS

Cold Drinks 16oz, Hot Drinks 12oz

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Bubble Tea (Hot)	4		
Free topping bubble, jelly or herb pudding (additional topping 50¢)		Hot Tea (Per table)	2.00
Black Tea			
Taro		Coffee (Cold or Hot)	4
Green Tea		Coconut Mocha	
Almond		Cappuccino	
		Matcha Latte	
Soft Drink (Can)	1.25	Vietnamese Coffee	
Coke			
Diet Coke		Fresh Juice	4
Sprite		Watermelon	
Fanta		Cucumber	
Mountain Dew		Kiwi	
Ice Tea		Orange	

DESSERT

New York Cheese Cake	5
Green Tea Ice Cream	5
Mango Sorbet	6
Coconut Sorbet	6
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Edamame	5
Indian Pancake w. Chicken Curry Dipping	6
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Vietnamese Pork Spring Roll (4 pcs)	6
Gyoza (6 pcs)	6
Choice of steamed or pan fried	
Crystal Dumplings (6 pcs)	7
Chicken Skewers (3 pcs)	7
Marinated, char-grilled, serve w. peanut, satay dipping	
Fried Crab Cheese Wonton (6 pcs)	6
Peking Duck Steam Buns (2 pcs)	8
Lettuce Wrap	10
Choice of chicken or tofu, stir-fried w. basil, onion, chili pepper, pineapple, fresh lime juice, served w. lettuce leaves	
Hawaii Shrimp Roll (2 pcs)	8
Shredded mango, jicama, avocado and crispy shrimp, wrapped in roti pancake, served w. special sauce	
Summer Roll (2 pcs)	5
Calamari	8
Battered calamari rings, deep fried to crispy, served w. citrus mayo dipping	
Rock Shrimp	10
Battered rock shrimp fried to golden crispy, w. citrus mayo dipping	

SOUPS AND SALAD

Cup / Bowl

Wonton Soup	3 / 5
Hot and Sour Soup	3 / 5
Lemongrass Seafood Soup	6 / 10
Shrimp, scallop, crab meat, prince mushroom, vermicelli and coconut milk	
Spicy Mango Salad	7
Shredded mango, jicama, crispy vermicelli and crushed peanuts in sweet chili sauce	
Avocado Salad	6
Seaweed Salad	5
Grilled Chicken Salad	9
Grilled Salmon Salad	10

VEGETARIAN

Lightly sauteed and erved w. white rice

Mixed Veggies	10
Broccoli	10
Mushroom and Tofu	11
Baby Bok-Choy	10
String Beans	10

NOODLE AND RICE

Ye's Stir-fried Rice Noodles Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	11 / 12 / 13 / 14
Stir-fried w. dry tofu, onion, pepper and bean sprouts, top w. peanuts	
House Pineapple Fried Rice Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	11 / 12 / 13 / 14
Stir-fried w. pineapple, corn, onion, bell pepper, carrots and raising	
Vietnamese Basil Fried Rice Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	11 / 12 / 13 / 14
Stir-fried w. onion, bell peppers, basils, peas, carrots and corn	
Yaki Udon	
Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	11 / 12 / 13 / 14
Stir-fried w. baby bok-choy, onion, bell peppers and carrots	
Singapore Vermicelli	
Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	11 / 12 / 13 / 14
Stir-fried w. onion, bell peppers, bean sprouts and egg	
Classic Fried Rice	
Vegetable / Chicken / Beef / Shrimp	11 / 12 / 13 / 14
Stir-fried w. egg, onion, peas and carrots	
Roast Duck Egg Noodle Soup	12
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Pho Bo Vien	11
Seasoned beef and soft tendon meaet balls cut into bite-size portions further creamte on undertone of sweetness to the already fragrant beef broth. It is a favorite among children.	
Pho Tom	13
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VERMICELLI OR RICE ON PLATE	
Vermicelli or rice dish with lettuce, tomato, cucumber and roasted peanuts and fried onion. served with homemade chilli lime sauce.	
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GIRLS ON THE RUN INTRODUCED TO WOODLAND SCHOOL

By Edir Coronado

The Girls On The Run (GOTR) program was introduced to Woodland school in Warren, NJ this year. GOTR is a national 501(c)3 non-profit organization, which focuses on developing young girl's confidence using positive reinforcement, strong role models, and responsive games. The 10-12 week curriculum creatively uses running as a vehicle to support what the girls have learned.

Coach Yee Jao and Coach Laura Kerr manage the program at Woodland school. The coaches partner up with volunteers like Karen Madura and Eva Palumbi to go over the day's curriculum, conduct a light warm-up, and run laps around the school yard. As the girls complete a lap the coaches hand out, what they call, a lap band.

Coach Jao explained the symbolic nature of the lap band, "the girls are throwing away their negative cords and creating a Girls On The Run cord," she added, "everything having to do with Girls On The Run is positive."

At the end of the program the girls are encouraged to run in a celebratory 5k, Coach Kerr explained the girls are not expected or forced to participate. The girls are taught that it does not matter whether they run or walk, just as

long as they keep moving. Currently, all of the girls are ecstatic about the upcoming run.

While the GOTR program has received immense support from parents, school officials, and participants, Coach Jao explained, there is still a need for more. Community members can donate healthy snacks or volunteer during the GOTR practice sessions, held on Tuesdays and Fridays between 3:20 p.m. and 4:35 p.m.

Community members are welcomed to register as a participant, volunteer, and/or donate for the 5k run, held on June 19th, 2016 at 9:30 a.m in Downtown Somerville, NJ. For information on how to get involved with the practice sessions contact Coach Yee Jao at 908-391-7630. To register for the 5k visit: www.gotrcnj.org

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Cento Amici has also made special contributions to Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Valley Community College, to a scholarship fund established for the children of police officers and firefighters killed on 9/11, and to the Delbarton School for the establishment of an inner-city scholarship fund.

On April 4, 2016 Cento Amici held their 28th Annual Spring Scholarship Recipient Dinner at Alfie's Ristorante in Warren, NJ. Morning radio host and former Saturday Night Live star Joe Piscopo and CNN Chief Business Correspondent and author Christine Romans welcomed the 2015-16 scholarship recipients.

Cento Amici stages two fund-raising events each year – a golf outing in the spring, and an annual dinner in the fall. Please see the Golf Classic and Events areas of their web site,

centoamici.org, for additional details.

Anyone interested in donating funds to scholarships can contact Georgeanna Walker at georgeanna@centoamici.org. For questions pertaining to membership contact membership@centoamici.org.



(above, l-r) Cento Amici President Robert T. Zito with special guest Joe Piscopo.



(above, l-r) Chef Franco of Alfie's Ristorante with guest speaker Christine Romans.

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WHRHS NEWS 2016 NATIONAL MERIT AND PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

Six seniors named National Merit Finalists at Watchung Hills Regional High School; two students nominated as U.S. Presidential Scholars

Six seniors at Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) have been named National Merit Finalists. They are: Claire Yuxuan Chen, Emily K. Kim, Kunwoo Park, Eric Zhu and Henry Zhu, all of Warren Township, and Isis M. Zhang of Stirling.

In addition, two of the seniors have been nominated also as U.S. Presidential Scholars, Claire Yuxuan Chen and Isis M. Zhang.

National Merit

The National Merit Program named some 1,600 National Merit semifinalists across the country in September, and typically, about 90

percent of the semifinalists go on to be selected as finalists. All six semifinalists at WHRHS have now been named finalists.

The semifinalists qualified as a result of scores in the PSAT NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test), taken during the fall of junior year. In addition, other factors are considered, such as classroom work as verified by an official school transcript, and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores.

The selection of some 7,400 National Merit Scholarship winners, will take place this spring. Scholarship offers will be mailed to winners at their home address and confidential notification will be sent to their principals.

U.S. Presidential Scholars

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program, which was started by Executive Order of President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, to recognize some

of the nation's most distinguished graduating seniors. It was expanded in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter to recognize students who demonstrate exceptional talent in the visual, creative and performing arts. It was extended further in 2015 by President Barack Obama to recognize students who demonstrate ability and accomplishment in career and technical education fields.

Each year up to 161 are named U.S. Presidential Scholars, out of some 4,000 who are nominated. The majority of the scholars are selected on the basis of broad academic achievement. About 20 students are selected on the basis of their academic and artistic scholarship in the visual arts, the performing arts, or creative writing. Beginning this year, about another 10 students will be chosen on the basis of their ability and accomplishment in career and technical education fields.

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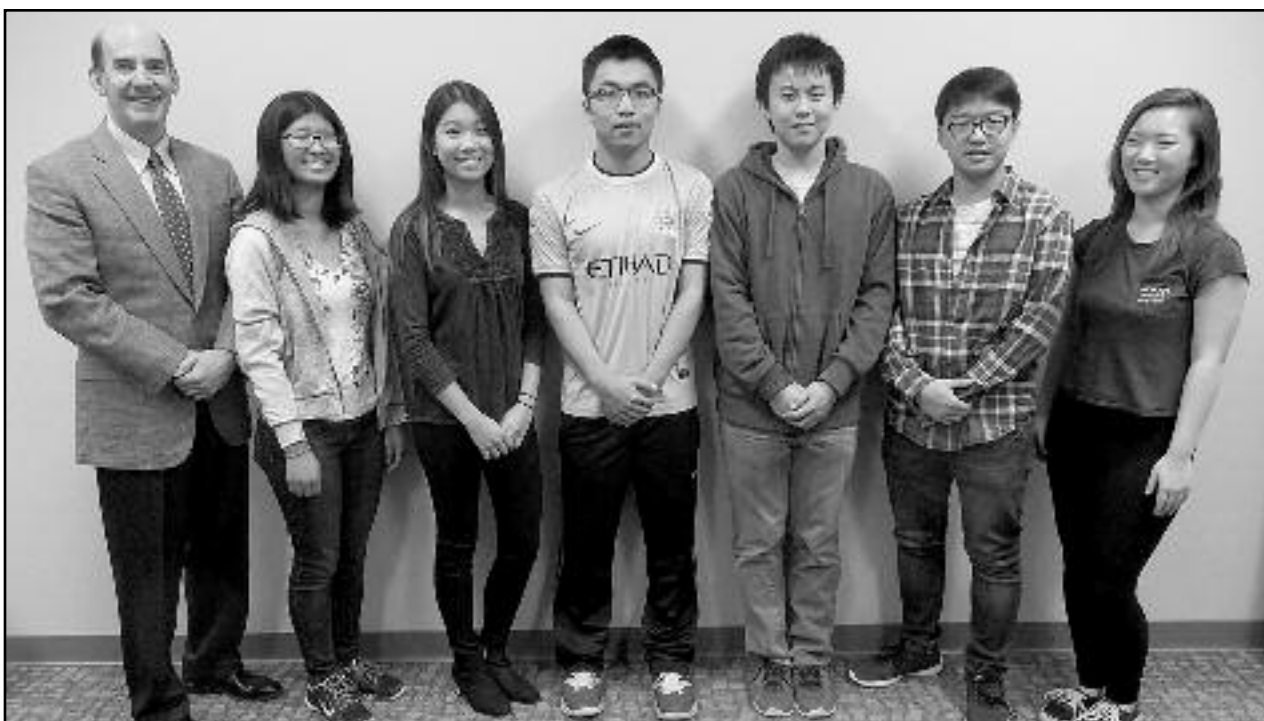
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(above) Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) Principal George Alexis, left, congratulates the six WHRHS students named National Merit Finalists, and two students nominated as U.S. Presidential Scholars. The National Merit Finalists are, from left, Isis M. Zhang of Stirling, and Claire Yuxuan Chen, Henry Zhu, Eric Zhu, Kunwoo Park, and Emily K. Kim, all of Warren Township. Zhang and Chen are also nominated as U.S. Presidential Scholars.

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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 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.



(above) 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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PHOTOS FROM THE TALENT SHOW



(above) Sophomore Naha Saju of Warren Township captured second place honors, reading an original poem, "Paper Soulmate."



(above) Junior Anthony Speros of Stirling won third place honors, singing and playing electric guitar on a cover of "Voodoo Child," by Stevie Ray Vaughan.



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



(above) Senior Justin Johnson, a native of Los Angeles, Calif, sang the Rap song, "Fade Me"/"Change."



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



(above, l-r) The Band, No Fugasi, featuring juniors Natalie Kim of Warren Township and David Kim of Millington, sophomore Edward Cai of Watchung and Owen DiDonna of Millington, played a medley of songs.



(above) Winning first place honors at the Talent Show are, from left, juniors Veronica Mu of Warren Township, Hannah Melillo of Millington and Allison Vorvath of Warren Township, who sang "Shake It Out."

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May 10, 9:45-10:10 a.m.

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Rhyme Time

May 10, 10:30-10:55 a.m.

(walkers up to 30 months old): No registration necessary.

Toddler Storytime

May 11, & 12, 10-10:30 a.m.

(2-3.5 years old):

Preschool Storytime

May 12, 11-11:40 a.m.

(3.5-5 years old):

STEM Saturday

May 14, 12-4 p.m.

(5+ years old): No registration necessary.

Lego Mania

May 17, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

(4+ years old):

Let's Cook!

May 26, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Best Oatmeal Cookies (grades 3-5):

Egg Drop Challenge

May 28, 2-4 p.m.

(grades 3-8):

TEENS

Teen Volunteer Night

May 9, 7-8 p.m.

Open Mic Night

May 13, 7-9 p.m.

(teens & adults):

ADULTS

Open Knitting with Pam MacKenzie

May 16, 10-11:30 a.m.

Bridge Players Group

May 9, 16, & 23, 1-4 p.m.

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May 10, 17, & 31, 1-4 p.m.

Relax, Renew & Rejuvenate - Seated Yoga

May 12, 19, & 26, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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May 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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May 13, 20, & 27, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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The Basics of Photography: Part 2

May 10, & Part 3 on May 31, 7-8:15 p.m.

Keeping Time: Antique Clocks Presentation:

May 11, 7-8:15 p.m.

Film Discussion:

"Death on the Nile"

May 12, 1-5 p.m.

Open Mic Night

May 13, 7-9 p.m.

(teens & adults):

Art Lecture in Chinese

May 14, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Memoirs of a Psychic Bystander

Understanding the Paranormal

May 14, 2-3:30 p.m.

One Fine Tapestry: A Musical Tribute to Carole King

May 21, 2-3:30 p.m.

Warren Workshop: Rug Hooking: Part 2

May 23, 7-8:30 p.m.

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May 25, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion

"Packing for Mars" by Mary Roach

May 25, 7:15-8:45 p.m.

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Nine members of The Alice Beatty Chapter of The Association of Traditional Hooking Artists, which is devoted to the art of rug hooking, are currently exhibiting examples of their craft in the Display Case in the Art Space at SCLSNJ's Warren Library branch through May 31.

The exhibit includes projects created by artists with a range of experience – as recently as 2006 to those who have been creating projects since the 70's. The Display Case is overflowing with a variety of colorful beautifully handcrafted examples, including dolls, holiday decorations, pillows, handbags, animals, table runners, mug mats, and pin cushions, as well as a foot stool.

As part of the Warren Workshop series, SCLSNJ's Warren Township Library branch is offering Rug Hooking Part 2 on May 23 at 7 p.m. (sorry, Part 1 was in April). Members of the guild will teach patrons how to rug hook a small flower pattern.



(above) The Alice Beatty Chapter of The Association of Traditional Hooking Artists members (left to right): Arline W. Bechtoldt-Apgar, Susan Johnson, and Phyllis Fittipaldi.

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WATCHUNG HILLS REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL 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.”

In a letter of thanks to her fellow teachers the following Monday, Lott-Jones wrote, “What an honor it is to be selected as teacher of the year. I feel an even greater sense of pride because I was picked by you to represent our amazing staff. I was totally shocked.”

She continued, “I have had the privilege of teaching at WHRHS for a span of 18 years, and I know, without a doubt, that I work with the very best team of educators and professionals in the state. I have always felt that my co-workers were my extended family, and as such, you advise me, encourage me, and even tease me.

Lott-Jones expressed that “Teaching takes a lot of exhausting work,” but is re-invigorated when she receives encouragement from her fellow teachers.

Lott-Jones was born in South Dakota, and when very young, lived in North Dakota with her parents, a public health doctor and a social worker, who were providing services to Native American residents. They returned to New Jersey, and lived in Plainfield from ages 3 to 8.

She graduated from The Pingry School in Bernards Township and received her bachelor’s degree from Dickinson College in Carlyle, Pa.

During her junior year at Dickinson, Lott-Jones completed a semester establishing a pre-school on the Cheyenne River-Sioux Reservation in South Dakota: the pre-school was funded through a government grant.

“It is still open,” Lott Jones said, with pride. “It is called, Oti Waste’, which in the language of the Sioux, called Lakota, means ‘Good House.’”

Lott-Jones earned her master’s degree in education from Rutgers University and has taken additional classes at Kean University. She has also completed a one semester fellowship at Columbia University, New York City, in Genocide Studies.

This year, Lott-Jones is on the executive committee of the Facing History & Ourselves NJ Advisory Board, a group of History teachers and administrators from WHRHS and also schools in West New York, Hoboken, Jersey City, Montclair, Sough Orange, Maplewood, and Bloomfield. The board meets four times a year to discuss and develop best practices for teachers of history trying to encourage students to participate in productive civic engagement experiences.

“We work together to try to find creative ways to explore and support “upstanding” values in the curriculum,” she said.

She also attended a professional development workshop on “Closing the Opportunity Gap,” with noted educator and author Dr. Richard Milner of the University of Pittsburgh.

Lott-Jones co-authored a paper to be published in the scholarly journal of Kappa Delta Pi with fellow History teacher Mary Sok, and former WHRHS Superintendent Frances Stromsland. It is titled, “The Power of One – Creating the New Culture of Upstanders.”

With Sok, she also prepared and led a seminar last summer for new teachers, titled “Teaching Social Justice,” at Montclair State University Network for Educational Renewal (MSUNER). They will likely repeat the presentation for a group of new teachers this summer.

Last Fall, students in Lott-Jones’ World History Honors classes participated in StoryCorps’s Great Thanksgiving Listen. This National Public Radio (NPR) “Oral History Project,” records interviews and personal remembrances on various types of Americana and the American experience for archiving in the Library of Congress.

Lott-Jones was among the teachers and



(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.

students who developed the WHRHS anti-bullying initiative, “White Out.” This year, the White Out initiative will visit and engage students at Warren Middle School on Friday, May 13. Last year, the initiative visited and engaged students at Watchung’s Valley View Middle School. In years past, the “White Out” initiative students have made presentations at municipal meetings to the Township Committees of Warren, Long hill, Green Brook, and Borough Council of Watchung.

Among the other 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 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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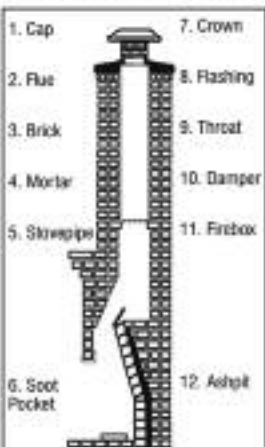
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BIOGRAPHY DAY AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

by Mary Ann McGann



(above, l-r) Jason Bellovin is a convincing Benjamin Franklin and Natalee Kingman dresses as British primatologist Jane Goodall for Biography Day.



(above) Second grade teacher Rebecca Sutherland snaps a photo of Albert Einstein (a.k.a. Ekaterini Papsouliotis).

Photo Credit: Mary Ann McGann

Benjamin Franklin, Queen Elizabeth II, Cleopatra and a couple of Albert Einsteins, Babe Ruths and Jane Goodalls were among the notable guests at Central School's time-honored Biography Day.

Each second grade student chose an appropriate reading level biography, creating a report with at least 8 important events or facts and a drawing of the selected famous person. The

students were instructed to write the report as if they were the prominent figure, using the first-person "I" instead of the person's name.

As part of a tradition that has taken place at Central for more than a decade, 2nd graders came dressed as the subject of their biography, presenting their report as classmates tried to guess – some successfully, others not so – just who was standing before them.



(above, l-r) Royalty was in attendance for Biography Day: Kailyn Edmonds, Eloisa Miketen, Alexandria Diamont, Lilianna Vazquez.

POEM IN YOUR POCKET DAY AT MT. HOREB



(above, l-r) Mt. Horeb Principal Scott Cook shows off his pocket poem, appropriately entitled "Mr. Cook." and Selita Ikejibeh displays her pocket poem on April 21, National Poem in Your Pocket Day.

Photo Credit – Christine Burkhardt

April 21 was "National Poem in Your Pocket Day" and Mt. Horeb students had poems at the ready (in an adhesive plastic pocket, if not their own) to share with schoolmates.

Encouraged nationally by the American Academy of Poets and organized at Mt. Horeb School by librarian Chris Burkhardt, the idea behind "Poem in Your Pocket Day" is to inspire children and adults alike to "channel their inner bard," says poet.org.

Students were encouraged to choose a poem that inspires them (or just one that they like), carry it around in their pocket, and read it to friends, teachers and family. Older grades met with younger "buddies" to explore and share this aesthetic and rhythmic form of literature. "When I asked a kindergartner what a poem was, she said

"it's kind of like a song, but it's really, really slow," said Burkhardt.

Principal Scott Cook had his own pocket poem handy, given to him by several students and appropriately entitled "Mr. Cook."

Cook, an accomplished guitarist and songwriter who sings in a band in his off time, also shared with fourth and fifth graders his childhood frustrations with writing poetry, which changed when he discovered music. Poetry and song lyrics go hand-in-hand, he told the gathering. "Because I loved music and I wanted to write songs, I had to figure out how to write poetry." Oh, and should you be wondering about that poem in Mr. Cook's pocket, it is the work of poet Douglas Florian and the first stanza reads: "Mr. Cook's in love with books. He piles them wall-to-wall. On breezy days, they gently sway, and with a sneeze they fall." Nearby, at Angelo L. Tomaso School, librarian Susan Jackson and her second graders have been working with poetry as well, including haiku and acrostic poems (where certain letters in a line spell a word or phrase).

"I didn't do "Poem in Your Pocket" as such," Jackson says. But had she, Jackson says she would have chosen the following fun verse by Ogden Nash for her pocket poem.

Behold the hippopotamus We laugh at how he looks to us And yet, in moments dank and grim I wonder how we look to him.

Peace, peace, thou hippopotamus We really look all right to us As you no doubt delight the eye Of other hippopotami!



(above) Principal Scott Cook demonstrates the connection between poetry and songwriting.



(above) Kindergartner Aydin Cakirdas (L) shares his poem with fourth grade "buddies" Robert Battiste (middle) and Alexander Skiadas (R) on National Poem in Your Pocket Day.

SPRING HATCHES AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

by Mary Ann McGann

Kindergartners at Central School were all aflutter (literally) as they welcomed to their classrooms that time-honored harbinger of spring... soft, yellow chicks.

For about a week, the students of Andrea McGuire and Christina DeShields carefully tended to two dozen fertilized eggs, learning about a chick's lifecycle while rotating the eggs and monitoring temperature and humidity in the incubator.

The eggs were delivered on April 5 by Quiver Farm Projects of Pennsburg, Pennsylvania as part of an educational outreach program. Farmer Ed Androwick provided a short tutorial on how first to care for the eggs and later, the chicks. On hand for this initial presentation were rooster Max and Ruby, a speckled hen.

The fuzzy barnyard babies began pecking their way out of their shells on April 11 and 12. The needless-to-say delighted kindergartners spent the week making sure the chicks were fed, watered and warm, before sending them home to Quiver Farm.



(above) Mia Khalil holds a fuzzy chick

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The Valerie Fund's mission is to provide support for the comprehensive health care for children with cancer and blood disorders. In honor of Older American's Month, from April 18 until May 23, the center will be collecting "new" small gift items that children going to one of the two local treatment centers will be able to select from the fund's treasure chest. The item should be appropriate for children 5 to 10 years old.

"Beginner Watercolor Paint Class"

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by Barbara Gerson, Art 4 All, 9:30-11:00 am

(Watercolors are a great media and have some particular qualities that make them fun to work with. Learn tricks and techniques that will help you paint the picture you want. This class is geared to the beginner student. Class limited to 10 students, advanced registration is required).

"In the Good Old Colony Days

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"Osteoporosis 101 and Balance Screening with the Kessler Rehabilitation Institute,"

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(Osteoporosis or "porous bones," is a progressive disease that causes bones to weaken and become brittle-so brittle, that a sudden strain or fall can result in a fracture. A therapist from Kessler Institute will be at the center to discuss the disease and offer a FREE balance screening).

"Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon,"

May 11 - 10:30 am

(Volunteers are exceptional people whose commitment, skills and positive energy make great things happen at the Warrenbrook Senior Center. We have over 25 volunteers who help prepare food and implement activities. This is an opportunity for you to thank them for their dedicated service).

"Therapeutic Yoga"

May 16 - 10:30 am

by Chanchal Arora, Certified Yoga Instructor, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Somerset. (Yoga blends restorative yoga, gentle yoga, breathwork, and guided meditation techniques combined in such a way that it is an excellent choice for those who wish to bring the body into balance and reduce stress. Chanchal will lead the group in a practice of this ancient fitness routine that builds flexibility and strength. Wear comfortable clothing to this dynamic, interactive class).

"Photo Collage Workshop"

May 23- 10:30 am

by Mansa Mussa, Arts Horizons.

(Using photographs or magazine pictures, attendees will learn the technique(s) needed to create a meaningful collage, especially the art of "layering." You can bring your own photos and create a personal "memory" collage or you can select pictures from magazines that interest you. This is a hands-on craft activity. Advanced registration is required by May 18).

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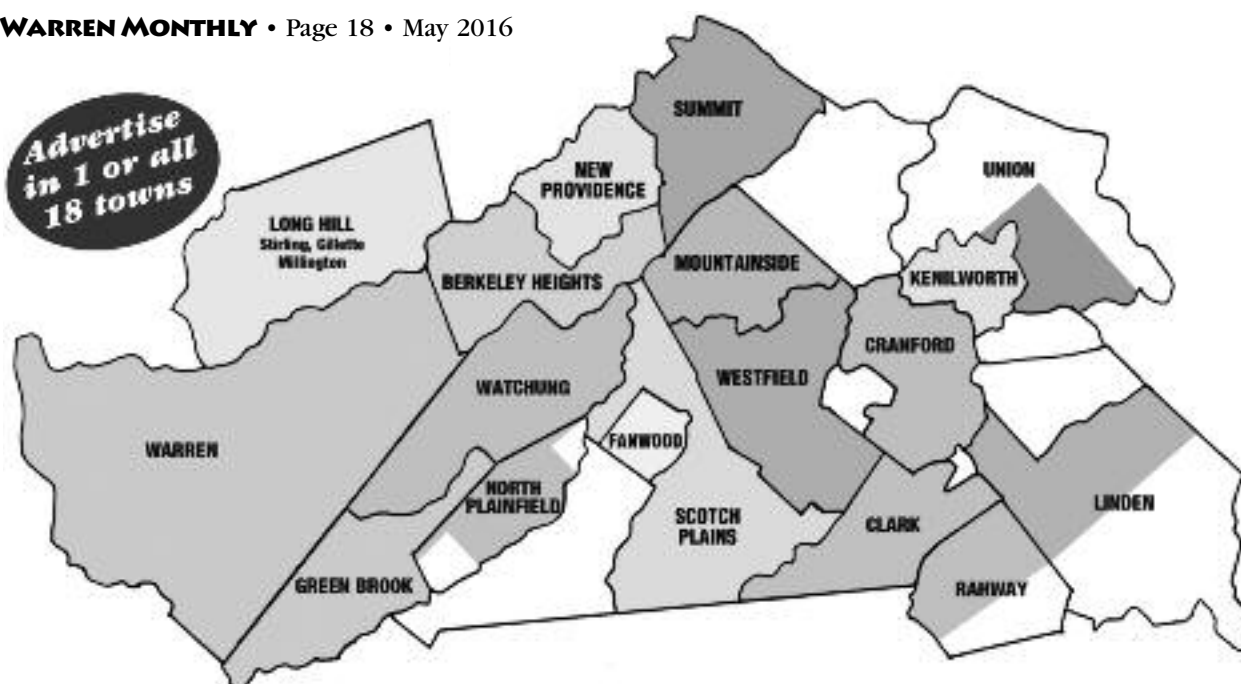
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