



Warren Local School District

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Spring 2022

Governors Visit Washington County

Ohio Governor DeWine and Former Governor Hollister attend area event

Marietta – April 28, 2020

Ohio Governor, Mike DeWine, and State Representative, Jay Edwards, visited Marietta during their whistle-stop style tour, prior to the May primary election. Area school superintendents and treasurers, as well as elected officials and area business owners, were among the crowd who welcomed the pair to the People's Bank Theater in downtown Marietta.

Along the way, Governor DeWine and Lieutenant Governor Husted made several appearances in Southeastern Ohio to announce their \$500 million proposal for Appalachian counties. This proposed initiative, currently

in its planning phase, would help rural Ohio counties to stimulate economic growth, through a variety of possible areas, including education. Enhancing workforce development is emphasized in the education category of the proposal. Working together, high schools and career centers, together with area businesses, could better prepare students to enter the local job market after graduation.

Superintendent, Kyle Newton, and Treasurer, Melcie Wells, represented Warren Local Schools at the event. Mr. Newton said, "... after speaking with Governor DeWine, it is clear that he is willing to make a real investment in our community. The district will work with other local

entities, school districts, and the community to target funds that will have the largest impact and greatest return based on the criteria of the Governor's investment."

Mrs. Wells said, "I was very pleased with the level of financial commitment that Governor DeWine is proposing to dedicate to our community. He was especially engaged in listening to the public school representatives in attendance and hearing their concerns and that is very encouraging for Warren Local and all the Districts in our region."

Former Ohio Governor, Nancy Hollister, the first, and only, female Governor of Ohio, also attended the event. Hollister later toured the new facilities at the Warren Local Schools campus.





Building Bridges to Careers

Friday, February 25, 2022 at
Marietta College

By Barb Schafer
BB2C Career Mentor

The BB2C Mentor Program held its annual field trip to Marietta College. In its fifth year, it is historically the overwhelmingly favorite part of the experience for mentor students. This year 17 Mentors and 34 Students from all the schools in Washington County attended a half day event led by the Office of Community Engagement, McDonough Center for Leadership and Business, as well as the Entrepreneurship Program at Marietta College.

Dr. Jackie Khorasanni and Dr. Amy Elliott worked with a group of MC students to create an event that was interactive and fun.

Titled, Let's Get Creative: The main objective of this year's program was to enhance the students' ability to think and act creatively. Students and mentors engaged in developing a product to sell that aimed to enhance students' critical thinking and problem-solving skills while also enhancing their ability to communicate effectively. After creating a product, each team had to give a sales pitch to the entire group. Congratulations to all the students. Your ideas were tremendous. Special shout out to the team who created the "Lazy Girl Recliner" for earning the most votes.

A Passion Cube was created to help students explore what they have skills in compared to what they like. They were directed to create a cube with 1 thing they were passionate about, 2 reasons Why? they were passionate about it, and 3 skills they possess. After folding into a cube, students will be able to use this cube as a springboard for further discussions when working with their Career Mentor.

Students comments about the

day included: "It was very entertaining." "It was fun and I really enjoyed it, and I wish we could do it again." "We all had to work together and create something." "Because it put my creativity to use." "I got to express my ideas and talk to a huge crowd without messing up."

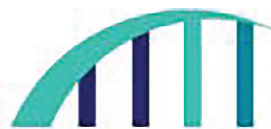
Mentors added: I love that it helps the students identify their strengths and use strengths & passions to identify careers; I enjoyed watching the students work together to develop their pitch; It required quick thinking and team work; Both skills I feel are applicable to many careers; Students were driven to work together.



Interning at a Kettle Farm

By Heather Miller
BB2C Outreach Facilitator

The first thing I noticed when visiting the Little Muskingum Kettle Farm was how peaceful it was. Located out towards Reno, OH in the Appalachian Hills, the farm is an oasis on the side of the country road. I had the chance to interview



the owner and high school internship host, Caroline Perruci, and her intern, Warren student Tessa Haffner.

The second thing I noticed, as I watched Caroline and Tessa work together, was how comfortable they were with each other. I could tell immediately that Caroline and Tessa enjoyed each other.

Career Mentoring

They enjoyed the work they were doing and the business they were building. That feeling of peace and contentment stayed throughout my time there.

Caroline started Little Muskingum Kettle Farm in 2020, shortly after the COVID pandemic hit. However, it wasn't her first career.

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She earned a degree in aerospace engineering from the Naval Academy in 2011 and completed five years of military service as a Commissioned Officer in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps stationed in Mississippi, California, and Africa. She also completed a year of service through AmeriCorps in Montana, was a substitute teacher, and even volunteered on a farm in Israel. Ultimately, she decided to return to her first love- farming.

Tessa Haffner is a junior at Warren High School. She isn't sure what's next, although she knows that she would like to be a small business owner at some point. "I can see you being good at that," Caroline affirms as Tessa shares her thoughts on her future.

Tessa and Caroline were brought together by an environmental economic internship opportunity, offered through BB2C and Rural Action. The paid spring internships allow high school students to complete 50 hours of service over ten weeks with a business that works with the environment, agriculture, or ecotourism. While they were both new to internships, neither were



new to BB2C. Both Tessa and Caroline had participated in our Real World Problem Scenario program in the past, and both scenarios involved agriculture.

Agriculture was again the star in this spring's internship opportunity, which allowed Tessa and Caroline to weed, seed, package, and work on the backside of the business together. They tackled both spreadsheets and spring cleaning. Tessa shared that, often, the best part of her day was coming to her internship.

When I asked her about becoming an intern, Tessa thoughtfully replied, "There are so many opportunities out there. If you look for them and talk to people, you'll find ones that interest you." Reflecting on the experience so far, she added, "It gives you a taste of what you think you might like without the long-term commitment of a school or a job."

Caroline also provided positive feedback on hosting an intern. "Interns are the next generation of thinkers. They'll have ideas you don't have. It helps to have a different perspective on what you should be doing as a business owner. Having the right intern is motivating and inspiring and reminds you why you do it. It keeps you from being in a bubble." Caroline added, "I'm so impressed that our community has a program like this. You hear about AmeriCorps opportunities for those 18 and over. But to have a structured experience that is paid and formalized for youth is amazing."

If your business is interested in hosting a high school intern, or you know a high school student interested in being an intern, contact Hunter Warsinsky, Placement Coordinator, at

hwarsinsky@bb2careers.org.



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www.warrenlocal.org.





Summer Reminders

Nurse  *Notes*

Immunization needed for

Senior year - Documentation of a meningococcal (MCV4) vaccine given on or after the student's 16th birthday must be on file at Warren High School before your child can enter the 12th grade in August of 2022. This also includes students who attend the Washington County Career Center and those who take college courses.

All 7th grade students must have an updated tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis (Tdap) vaccine and a meningococcal (MCV4) vaccine before the first day of school in August.

All kindergarten students must have documentation of the following vaccines: DTap/DT- 5 doses (Dose 5 only required if 4th dose was given prior to the 4th birthday); Polio- 4 doses (Dose 4 only required if 3rd dose was given prior to the 4th birthday); Hepatitis B- 3 doses (the final dose must be given after age 6 months); MMR- 2 doses; Varicella- 2 doses (or documentation of having the disease).



If your student needs to take prescription medication during school hours or have an emergency medication available, please have your child's healthcare

provider complete a medication form over the summer. The form is available on Final Forms or by emailing your school nurse at melissa.kemper@warrenlocal.org.

"Tick Talk"

Summer break is here and it is time to enjoy the great outdoors! However, before you head outside you'll want to protect yourself and loved ones from ticks that often lurk in tall grass, wooded areas and thick brush. Ticks are small eight-legged arachnids that feed on blood through biting the person or animal they latch on and require blood meals to complete their life cycles. Ticks are transmitters of diseases to both humans and animals.

Tick-borne diseases tend to have similar symptoms that may develop days to weeks after a tick bite, such as fever, fatigue, headache, muscle or joint pain, rash, and decreased appetite. If you or a loved one notice any of these symptoms, please see a doctor promptly to be evaluated and treated accordingly. Tick bites are commonly treated with antibiotics.

The best way to avoid Lyme's disease and other tick-borne diseases is to prevent tick bites from occurring. To help keep ticks off your skin, avoid tall grass, walk in the center of trails, and wear long sleeves and pants. The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) suggests using insect repellents registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency labeled for use against ticks. Always follow the product label. Remember to always check your clothes and skin carefully for ticks after being outside. Removing ticks right

away can help prevent tick-borne disease.

ODH recommends that you promptly remove ticks to reduce the risk of tick-borne diseases and suggests you follow the following steps when removing a tick:

Use fine-tipped tweezers and grab the tick close to the skin and gently pull upward to remove the entire tick.

Don't use home remedies like petroleum jelly, nail polish or a lit match to try to detach ticks.

After removing the tick, clean the area and wash your hands thoroughly.

Watch for symptoms of tick-borne illness and notify your doctor right away. Be aware of ticks and make a habit of tick prevention as you venture out into the great outdoors. Please do not forget to check your children and yourself thoroughly for ticks after playing outside. For more information, please visit the Ohio Department of Health website.

Have a great summer!

Melissa Kemper, RN and
Denise Wasson, RN



IMPORTANT LUNCHROOM NEWS FOR SCHOOL YEAR 2022-23

At this time, the USDA is asking school food service to prepare to return to normal operations for the 2022-2023 school year. This means that all the flexibilities and free meals we have been receiving for the past 2 years will end May 30, 2022.

Please prepare and plan for next year as we move to:

- Eligibility-based Pricing: Free/ Reduced and Paid
- Free/Reduced Meal Applications will be required and need approved to receive free or reduced price meals.
- Unpaid Meal Charge Policy will be reenacted
- Meal debt could be accrued if nonsufficient funds
- Breakfast will continue at No Cost for all students
- Free and Reduced Lunch meals will be No Cost
- Lunch Pricing: Warren Elementary and Middle School \$2.15 and High School will be \$2.40

More information will be communicated throughout the summer. Please check our website www.warren-local.org to stay informed!

FREE &
REDUCED
LUNCH
Application



Coming soon...

www.myschoolapps will be available for Free and Reduced Applications. No more paper applications to complete and return to the school office. Apply for meal benefits online from the privacy of your home, or anywhere with an internet connection. Stay tuned to www.warrenlocal.org for further updates and instructions.

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Apps

Contact Charlene Fronko, Food Service Supervisor, if you have any questions.

740-678-2366 ext.. 3810

Transportation Talk

School Bus Drivers Needed

Have you ever considered becoming a school bus driver? School bus drivers are in great demand. We offer our own bus driver training program at no cost to you. Sub bus drivers gain valuable experience, giving them a jump-start when a vacancy occurs.

- * Training provided
- * Competitive wages
- * Time off during the day

We would be happy to answer any questions you might have to

get you started. Please contact our transportation supervisor, Scott Mitchem, at 740-678-2368, ext. 5805.



Musical Hits the Warren High School Stage

By Angela Erb-Gentile
WHS ELA/Drama Teacher

For the first time since 2015, the vocal, instrumental, and theater departments of Warren High School and Warren Middle School joined forces in the production of the Rice-Webber musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* on May 6-8. Over one thousand playgoers funneled into the Warren High School auditorium to witness the story of the biblical character of

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Joseph who goes from being his father's favorite son, to being sold into slavery, and finally to being Pharaoh's chosen one and saving Egypt from famine and certain death.

Directors Courtney Clark, Angela Erb-Gentile, Lori Flesher, and Jimmy Sundquist led the star-studded cast supported by a children's choir from Warren Middle School and a strong sixteen-piece orchestra comprised of high school students, community adults, and three of the show's directors. Leading the cast, as the char-



acter of Narrator, was senior Elanor Wilcox who expertly took the audience on a beautiful journey through Joseph's life and remained on stage nearly the entirety of the show. Joining Elanor on the stage as Joseph was Ein Leonard with his powerful voice, impressive acting skills, and smooth dance moves. Other soloists in the show included Isaac Martin as Joseph's father Jacob, Alyssa Walker as Potiphar, Mollie Smith as the Butler, Taylor McConnell as the Baker, Cassie Reynolds as Reuben, Sami Tonkery as Levi, Grace Randall as Simeon, Rebecca Ball as Judah, and Garrett Biddinger as the Elvis-look-alike Pharaoh. Rounding out the cast was featured dancer and choreographer Sarah Markley.

The success of the show was unmistakable as those who were lucky enough to see it raved about the quality and professionalism of the music, acting, costumes, and set. Judging from such a positive and overwhelming outpouring of support from the community, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* is certainly not the last musical Warrior Nation can look forward to seeing!



More pictures!



Pictures courtesy of: Missy Liston and Melissa McConnell. Special thanks to both for contributing such treasured photos to commemorate this spectacular event!



American History Research Project

By Kerry Farnsworth
WHS Social Studies Teacher

To wrap up the school year in American History, students were able to explore history through film. Students did extensive historical research using primary sources about the major topics in each film, and then evaluated the historical accuracy and other elements of cinema that enhance a motion picture such as sound, lighting and casting.

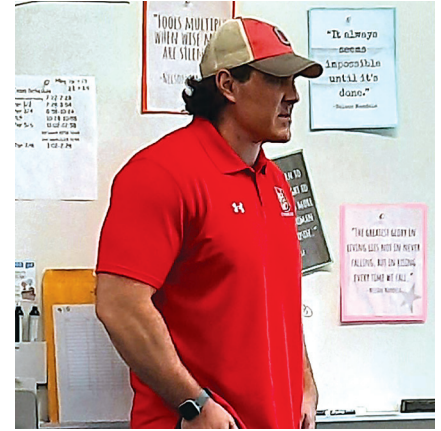
The film, *Invictus*, was one film analyzed in Mrs. Farnsworth's classroom. The film is based off of the 1995 Rugby World Cup



and how newly elected president Nelson Mandela used the South African rugby team to unite a once divided nation.

Along with historical background, students were able to get first hand rugby knowledge when Brandon Jewett, a former Ohio State University rugby player, spoke to students about

the elements of the game and his personal experience as a player. Students were introduced to a game many had never seen before and got to practice a few passes and drills with the former OSU rugby member.



Democracy Test Winners



Every year, the social studies department gives the Americanism in Democracy American Legion Test. Beverly Post 389 is the sponsor of the test in our district, as well as several other districts. They award \$100.00 to the top boy and girl who earn the highest score at their post. This year, Allison Glover, a sophomore, and Owen Combs, a senior won this award. Allison Glover is pictured; the award came after seniors completed classes so Owen Combs is not pictured.

Pioneer Pipeline Transition Program

Mr. Darling's class participated in the Marietta City Arbor Day Celebration. During the month of April, students learned about Arbor Day and the importance of trees. Students identified a tree to research, wrote a report based on their research, and presented their project to their classmates. Upon completion of the presentations, they held a vote to determine which tree would be best to plant for the celebration. Ultimately, the

classroom selected a Tulip Poplar. The group planted a Tulip tree in front of Washington Elementary School, replacing an Elm tree that had to be removed due to disease. Mayor Schlicher was in attendance, in addition to various members of the Marietta Tree Commission and City Councilmembers. Mayor Schlicher read a Proclamation which he then presented to the classroom as a token of appreciation.



Warren eSports Spring Season Comes to a Thrilling Close

By Coach Nathan Vincent

Warren for the first time in our Esports journey made it to Esports Ohio Central and Southeastern Conference Regionals for Super Smash Brothers Ultimate. Our players made the 2-hour trek to Hilliard's Game Arena. Our players also watched other players play other games and we had a good time at the event. We made it to

the Semi-finals and the stage was set for a Warren vs. Dublin Coffman match. The game was a thriller. Every match was taken to the 3rd game and Warren took its first and final loss of the 2022 Spring Season ending our run to state. If this sounds like something you or your child would be interested in being a part of at the high school level, please email me: nathan.vincent@warrenlocal.org and I can get you more information to join us! Good game to all of our players in all of our games! Go Blue!



AP Research Students Present Final Projects

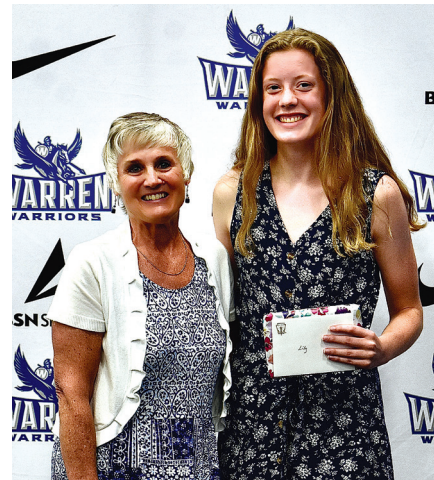
Junior AP Research students Clara Pettit and Emma Poulton recently presented and submitted their year-long projects to the College Board. AP Research is the second course in the AP Capstone program offered at the high school, and in order to be eligible for college credit, students must design, conduct, analyze, and present a research project centered around a problem as defined by each student.

This year, Clara chose to examine the effectiveness of various materials in stopping the transmission of airborne water droplets. She collected data from multiple participants who breathed through masks made of different types of material. Emma's research centered on examining the reason why so many veterinarians in the Mid-Ohio Valley have chosen to leave the profession in recent years. She designed and admin-

istered a questionnaire and conducted interviews in order to collect data for her conclusions. After conducting and analyzing their research, both Clara and Emma each wrote twenty-page academic essays and delivered multimedia presentations defending their research. Both young women are to be commended on their accomplishments considering the fact that research at this level is typically not conducted until a student is in a master's level program of education.

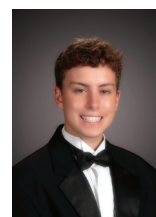
To be eligible to offer AP Seminar and AP Research, a high school must first apply and be accepted by the College Board. Warren High School is one of only sixty-one schools in the state of Ohio approved to offer this program. Anyone interested in learning more about the AP Capstone program at Warren High School should contact the guidance office or read more about it on the AP website. <https://apcentral.collegeboard.org/courses/ap-capstone>

NHS Student of the Year



The National Honor Society Student of the Year Award was presented to Lily Herriott. Lily is pictured with Mrs. Lou Ann Roberts, Warren High School ELA teacher and National Honor Society advisor. Congratulations, Lily!

DAR Essay Scholarship



Isaac Whipkey, a current senior, recently competed in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Essay Contest.

He was nominated by his teachers to be the one to complete the essay for the contest. He won both the county nomination and the district, and received a \$100.00 scholarship. His essay will now be submitted to the state where he could win more scholarship money. Good luck at the state contest, Isaac!



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CTE News

By Terry Reiter

On May 18, the 7th grade students from our Principles of Manufacturing program made their annual trek to visit Mr. Linn Yost and Mr. Russ Kern at Micro Machine Works. As always, we were welcomed with open arms as their whole team was excited to show off their operations and inspire our students to pursue a career in engineering and manufacturing.



It was a pleasant surprise to see Will Randall, a current sophomore and a former student of the Middle School CTE engineering program, starting the presentation and leading the students in designing a fidget spinner that was designed on CAD and 3D printed. Mr. Kern then guided the students in designing a part to be CNC milled. After the design process, our students were then led through a tour of the entire facility with special attention given to the CNC lathes and milling machines.



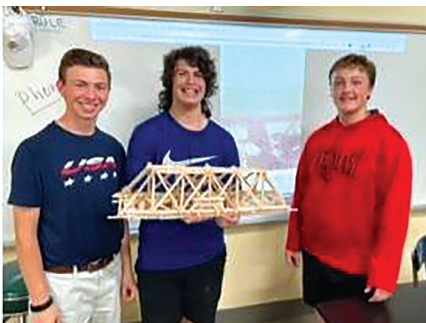
The tour ended in the metrology lab where they learned about the inspection equipment used to inspect all of the parts manufactured to an extreme degree of accuracy.

The students and staff would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Yost and his staff for being a great partner in our program and bending over backwards to accommodate our students in this valuable learning experience.



Bridge Day Winners

Eighth grade Bridge Day Winners, Lane Wasson, CJ Bennett, Wesley Friesner are pictured below. Their bridge design held 130 pounds and could have held more because we ran out of weights. Great job gentleman!



First graders meet middle school agriculture students

Mrs. Hicks' 7th grade Agricultural & Environmental Science class hosted 135 Warren Elementary 1st grade students over the course of 6 days. Each day a different 1st grade class would join the agriculture elective class to learn about sunflowers and herbs. Students learned how to plant, grow, and care for sunflowers and herbs. Each student was given the opportunity to make a sunflower craft while learning about the parts of a sunflower. Students were then given the opportunity to plant a sunflower and a variety of herbs.

7th grade student, Taylor Corp, was quoted saying, "I felt it was a very good learning experience for the first graders." McKensie Mason said, "It was fun teaching the first graders how to plant seeds."

First grade students were excited about the opportunity to visit the middle school. First grader Damien Williamson was quoted saying, "I liked planting the seeds. We got to poke our finger down to our knuckle in the dirt, then we put in a seed and covered it up with dirt." When asked, Maddie Ludwig said, "I liked the cool craft."





Artsbridge, once again, hosted the Student Art Exhibit at the Grand Central Mall in Vienna, WV, between April 25th – May 7th. Many came out to show their support

for Warren artists and enjoyed the beautiful drawings, paintings, and more. Below are some examples from this year's gallery.



Junior High Track

By Coaches Campbell & Werry

The Warriors finished a strong season for Junior High Track! The boys team finished the season with seven wins, Washington County Champions, and a trip to the State Meet. The girls team finished the season with six wins, Washington County Champions, ECOL Champions and a trip to the State Meet. State qualifiers finished in the top 24 in the entire State. Highlights from the State Meet include:

GIRLS: High Jump (Sydney Starcher) STATE CHAMPION; 100 H (Abby Whited) Finished 16th;

200 H (Abby Whited) Finished 24th.

BOYS: Long Jump (Eric Carr) Finished 18th; 4x8 (Mason Werry, Luke Rettenberger, Kyle Anthony, Spencer Rehl) Finished 6th; 400m (Clay Perry) Finished 5th; 200 H (Clay Perry) Finished 6th; 800m (Spencer Rehl) Finished 14th; 4x4 (Eric Carr, Spencer Rehl, Kyle Anthony, Clay Perry).

Congratulations to all of our athletes! We are looking forward to another successful season in 2023!



Earth Day

By Denise Wasson

Lane Wasson is an 8th grader at Warren Middle School, who initiated a recycling program at the middle school as a 5th grader. Lane recently had the exciting opportunity to attend the Earth Day celebration at Kraton Polymers in Belpre for their employees. Lane represented the Warren Middle School Recycling program and promoted recycling alongside other outside vendors representing various aspects of environmental conservation. He was the youngest vendor present and had a fascinating day discussing his passion of recycling while networking with others who share the desire to take care of our environment.

While there, Jim Skora of the North Central Ohio Solid Waste Management District was impressed with Lane's ambition and recorded an interview with Lane about how he started his recycling program at school. Jim plans to use this as an educational and motivational tool in the public sector. Lane thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated this unique opportunity. He encourages everyone to do their part and Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and take care of our Earth!



2.2.22

To celebrate February 2, 2022, (2.2.22) teachers and students dressed in ties, tutus, t-shirts, and dressed as twins. First grade classes celebrated, "Twosday," on



2-22-22. The kids dressed up in tutus, ties, and as twins! They also made time capsules that they will open when they are seniors in high school on 3-3-33.



The gift of reading

Barry Backus, Washington County Board of Developmental Disabilities, read to Mrs. Adams's class. Each first grade child received a free copy of the book he read; You are Enough, by Sofia Sanchez. Thank you, Mr. Backus!



Favorite Staff



Students dressed like their favorite staff members: Ryleigh Farmer, second grade, dressed up like Jordan McClung. Jordan is a custodian at the elementary school.

Kid's Heart Challenge

"Kid's Heart Challenge" is through the American Heart Association. It is used for research and to help families pay for the care they need. Students participated in stations during PE class for the school-wide event. Overall, generous pledges of \$17,251 were collected for this charity. Well done!

**Star****Warriors****Third Quarter Winners**

Kindergarten - Arielle Ab-boud, Paul Cheeseman, Wyatt M. Church, Paige Cole, Emma Lane, Ryleigh Miller, Jayla Turner; **First Grade** - Ethan Ford, DeAnna Gates, Leigha Klinglesmith, Cooper Pugh, Everett Roark, Isabella Wofter; **Second Grade** - Brody Cornell, Ryleigh Farmer, Arwen Kimes, SeCoya Smallwood, Lucas Snyder, Brody Winterstine; **Third Grade** - Olivia Moore, Dominic Schaad, Chandler Shankland, Ayla Wells, Bentley West-Shuck, Alyssa Wigal; **Fourth Grade** - Kristine Baughman, Nathaniel Fulton, Alice Randall, Emmy Slaubaugh, Anuhea Williams, Isabella Yoho.

Fourth Quarter Winners

Kindergarten - Blake Adams, Cooper Durham, Evan "EJ" Gallagher, Maddison Gardner, Kinzie Ingram, Paige McGlumphy, Jackson, Slaubaugh; **First Grade** - Aurora Grosselin, Christian Kegley, Cole Mills, Evelyn Papania, Dayson Timberman, Lakyn Welch; **Second Grade** - Maxx Brandjes, Paige Dugas, Hailey Hickman, Brooklyn Morris, Tucker Powers, Karsyn Warren; **Third Grade** - Aubree Bartmess, Tyler Cowdery, Liam Emerick, Shelby Morgan, Avarie Owens, Brantley Thompson; **Fourth Grade** - Archer Bolen, Jacob Kehl, Gracelynn Roberts, Jordan Seaman, Braley Smith, Noah VanLaningham, Liam Wolfe.

100 Days of Fun!



Mrs. Maidens class - Warren High School student Sophia Gilliland helps kindergarten students count out 100 snack items; like 100 sprinkles on cupcakes!



Literacy Night

Warren Elementary families are "Reading S'more Books!" during a fun, camping themed literacy night. Hundreds of families joined

us at the annual Family Literacy Night and we would like to thank all of you who attended. Also, huge thanks to Warren Elementary Academic Boosters for helping make this night so successful.

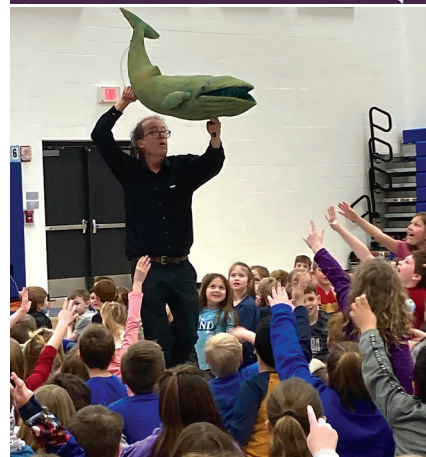


Let the games begin!

Second grade physical education classes (pictured) participated in their own version of the Winter Olympics. Teachers, Mark Daughety and Kim Yabs, created nine different events stations; hockey, curling, cross country skiing, and ice skating races were among the choices. Each grade level got to experience "The Games!"



ARTSBRIDGE



Kindergarten through second grade hosted "Hobey Ford-Animalia" on March 9 in the school gym. Together, with his team of adorable "Foamies," Hobey makes animals of all sorts emerge in movement and music to form a full-on puppet ballet. (above)

Mark Reeder with Artsbridge did Yoga assemblies for all grade levels. (below)



Lesson in Etiquette

Seniors at Warren High School had the opportunity to attend the Blennerhasett Hotel for an etiquette luncheon. The students seemed to enjoy themselves. What a perfect event right before prom!



FFA NEWS



State FFA Degree



It has been another busy Spring for the Warren FFA! As students finish the school year, the hard work continues into the summer as they continue to work on their Supervised Agricultural Experiences throughout the year. Some of the year's highlights include:

At the annual Ohio FFA Convention, 31 students traveled to Columbus for an experience of speakers, awards, and expo center. Allison Florence placed 3rd in the state for her proficiency in the area of Agricultural Sales – Entrepreneurship. She was also recognized as an Ohio FFA Star in Agribusiness Finalist. Our chapter was recognized as a Gold Rated Chapter in the State! Rebecca Williams placed 3rd in the state in her proficiency for the area of Nursery Operations. Macie Smith, Tessa Haffner, and Steven An-



derson all received gold rated officer books. The State Greenhand Champion team received their state winning banner on stage. Steven Anderson and Tessa Haffner play and sing in the state band and choir. We finished the convention with eight members receiving the highest degree from the state association.

Tessa Haffner, Clara Pettit, Corey Friesner, Aiden Boyer, Adam Florence, Austin Florence, Logan Crouser, and Nathan Heft all received the Ohio FFA State Degree.

Our middle school members had the opportunity to participate in the first ever State Middle School Contest.

The Agricultural Quiz Bowl team placed 3rd in the State and Ryace Boyer placed 3rd in the State in the Agricultural Career Conversation contest!

Closing out the year, we hosted our annual FFA banquet where we recognized all of our members, community supporters and alumni through awards and recognition. It has been a great school year and we are looking forward to a relaxing summer!



Mock Trial

By Jason Johnson - Mock Trial Advisor

The Mock Trial class was invited to the Ohio Supreme Court after using Chief Justice O'Connor's curriculum called, "Under Advice-ment". On May 10th, students visited the Supreme Court of Ohio, took a tour, viewed a live oral argument, and enjoyed a short visit with Chief Justice O'Connor.

WE ARE WARRIORS

Regional Scholars

Back in person at Camp Akita this year, Regional Scholars, a Leadership Conference designed for high school juniors was held in April. The gifted coordinators of southeast Ohio collaborate to organize this event and students are selected based on academic achievement and participation in the gifted program. Students are encouraged to participate in activities outside their comfort zone. A college fair and financial aid ses-

sion allow the students to become familiar with applying to a wide variety of colleges and universities in Ohio. This year 12 colleges from Ohio and West Virginia attended the event including Marietta College, The Ohio State University, and West Virginia University.

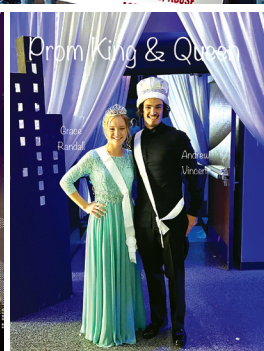
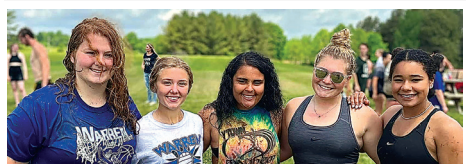
When asked about the event, Tessa Haffner commented, "The best part was talking to people from the other schools...about all sorts of different topics, from what we liked to do in our free time to our philosophies of life! I learned

my leadership skills are still a work in progress, and I had to take a risk and stretch my thinking."

At the conclusion of the event, students leave with new discoveries about themselves and lasting friendships.



Congratulations to this year's Regional Scholars: Alexis Frazee, Tessa Haffner, Ashley Miller, Jillian Stemple, Mia Turner, and Kali Wells.



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WOW Awards!

The 3rd Annual "WOW" Awards (Warren Outstanding Warrior Awards) made its grand return on Tuesday, May 24 at the Porterfield Baptist Church, after nearly a 3-year hiatus. The Awards Show honored the best of Warren Athletics for 2021-22 with the presentation of 20 awards to various athletes, coaches, teams, fans, and community members in a production similar to the ESPN Espy's.



The evening featured an appearance by Brigadier General Thomas E. Moore II, the current Adjutant General of the Ohio Army National Guard, and several other ranking officials of the Ohio Army National Guard, the state of Ohio, and numerous media outlets. During the show, General Moore awarded WHS alum, Michael Brant (class of 1966), with the "Hometown

Hero" award for his service with the United States Army in Vietnam. Brant served as a Social Studies teacher for Warren for 28 years, and was credited with creating the African-American history class, which is still taught today, and for starting the youth wrestling program.



Following the Awards show, the "After Party" was held, offering food, drinks, ice cream, photos and fellowship.

Award Winners, presented by alums of the WHS sports program, included: **Top Team GPA** – Girls Golf; **Senior Scholar Athlete – Male** – Ben Goodman; **Senior Scholar Athlete – Female** – Lily Herriott; **Play of the Year**



– Abbie Smith's Free Throw sends Lady Warriors to Regional Final; **Moment of the Year** – Hayley Snyder becomes 1st Female Placer at OVAC Wrestling Tournament; **Fan of the Year** – Frank "Ack" Taylor; **Makin' A Difference Volunteer of the Year** – Kim Gande; **Breakthrough Performance Award** – Tessa Haffner; **Strive for Excellence Award** – Caleb Davis; **Courage Award**



– Mia Janes; **Team of the Year** – Girls Basketball; **Coach of the Year** – Amy Way; **Freshman Athlete of the Year – Female** – Mackenzie James-McGuire; **Freshman Athlete of the Year – Male** – Sam Perdue;

Sophomore Athlete of the Year-Female – Madison Lynn; **Sophomore Athlete of the Year – Male** – Trent Taylor; **Junior Athlete of the Year-Female** – Alex Frazee; **Junior Athlete of the Year – Male** – Ayden Cornell; **Senior Athlete of the Year-Female** – Abbie Smith; **Senior Athlete of the Year – Male** – Caleb Davis.

Thank you to all of the presenters and athletes for an amazing evening!