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Our mission is to inspire and guide each student to his or her maximum potential.



A MESSAGE FROM SUPERINTENDENT ANGIE POLLOCK



BWHS Alumni Hall of Fame luncheon took place on Monday, November 5. Pictured from left to right: Jake Burkey, Meri Buckles, Ashleigh Althaus, Superintendent Angie Pollock, Maddy Watters and Riley McDermott



The Principal Leadership Team is comprised of approximately 25 students and meets with Principal Andy Jados periodically throughout the year. Along with choosing the inductees, they put together the Alumni Hall of Fame luncheon.



Pictured to the left: Inductee Suzanne (Link) Allen and her nominator Roger Roberts. Pictured to the right: Inductee Donna (Fling) Evans



November is a time of Thanksgiving, and a perfect time to reflect on how grateful I am to serve as superintendent of this amazing school district. I am continually reminded of what great kids we have in Big Walnut. Over the past few weeks, I have had the opportunity to watch our BWMS students receive the 2018 Delaware County Foundation Youth Group Award for their work with the BWMS Service Day; to participate in our completely student-run BW Alumni Hall of Fame luncheon, where alumni Suzanne (Link) Allen and Donna (Fling) Evans were honored; and to watch our students shine in our Facebook Live State of the Schools presentations. We are truly blessed to get to work with these students each day.

On the construction front, we are wrapping up the schematic design phase of the high school and will soon enter the design development phase. We are already working through the design development phase on the elementary school. As of publication, we are in the review stage of the traffic study, and we plan to present the data and potential corrective measures at an upcoming Planning and Zoning meeting. We made an initial information-only presentation on October 22, and we hope to present again in the next two months. We are not sure on the exact date, as the holidays make the submission deadlines more challenging than usual. Once we have the completed traffic study, our Director of Facilities, Doug Swartz, and I would like to meet with a group of Sunbury Estates residents to discuss traffic concerns and possible solutions. If you are interested in joining us, please RSVP to my administrative assistant, Tami Lee, at tamilee@bwls.net or by calling 740.965.3010.

There will be no school for students from November 21-26 for Thanksgiving break. Our teachers will be participating in professional learning on November 26 to assist them in meeting our 2020 Vision to personalize instruction to fit each student's needs, engage students in real-world connections, and ensure that all students are growing academically, socially, and emotionally. I hope you are able to reconnect with family and friends over the Thanksgiving holiday. Thank you for your continued support of our schools.

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Message from the Board



**Board President
Andy Wecker**

Kids these days...

Last month I wrote about our region as the Trust Belt, and what it has to offer to our young people. This month I want to write about them, in particular Gen Z, which would be our recent graduates as of 2016 or so and our current high school students, all of whom grew up during the Great

Recession that started in 2008 and the first decade of the iPhone.

In "Gen Z Is Coming to Your Office. Get Ready to Adapt," *The Wall Street Journal* reported "employers haven't seen a generation like this since the Great Depression. They came of age during recessions, financial crisis, war, terror threats, school shootings and under the constant glare of technology and social media. The broad result is a scarred generation, cautious and hardened by economic and social turbulence."

72 million Americans were born as so-called Millennials between 1981 and 1996. Gen Z totals about 67 million born between 1997 and 2015, or so. Relatively speaking, they are more careful to avoid student debt, having seen prior generations drive it to record levels, according to reporter Janet Adamy. Baby Boomer retirements and

lower unemployment are giving Gen Z more opportunities as employers are adapting by easing requirements for bachelor's degrees. Compared to Millennials, Gen Z may lean more toward security and money, and be more willing to work independently, true digital natives who more prefer face-to-face conversation.

My father was of the Depression-era/WWII generation, and my older kids had the chance to know him. My oldest son said he liked to think that if Grandpa Bud and he were to switch places in time, each would probably end up doing about the same things the other was in his day and age. "I try to see generations according to their times, and individuals according to their choices," Grant told me.

At the end of the day, kids are kids. They always have been. The only thing that ever changes is how we raise them.

Andy Wecker
President
Big Walnut Board of Education

BWMS Students Earn Top Honors

The Big Walnut Middle School Student Leadership Council was recognized as the Delaware County Foundation's 2018 Outstanding Youth Group for its work in organizing the school's annual service day. As part of this event, 100% of staff and students at BWMS participated in service learning at over 45 different service sites. A variety of student-selected activities were available to impact our local community. Fly fishing with veterans, cleaning up local parks, singing to the elderly, removing non-native species and reading to youth were just a few of the opportunities available for our students.

In order to make this event possible, the BWMS Student Leadership Council put in countless hours of organization and support. Throughout the year, this committee of 25 student leaders from Big Walnut Middle School prepared for this event by surveying the students, meeting with community partners and establishing goals for service sites within our greater Big Walnut learning community. With student choice embedded into delivery, the students, staff and community identified areas of need, highlighted the necessary resources to complete each task and finalized plans for service sites.

Based on these responses, 560 students, 60 staff members and additional parent and community volunteers were divided into service teams and sent out to serve our county. Altogether, the service hours from this event totaled over 2,100 and deepened the pride in our community.



**Principal Josh Frame, Grant Coulson, Aidan Hernandez-Jenkins,
Keena Sutton, Savannah Smith**

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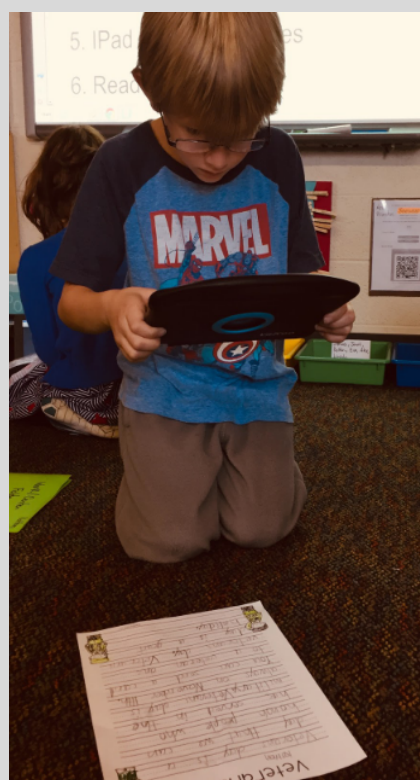
2020 VISION SPOTLIGHT OF THE MONTH

In the book *Future Driven*, author David Geurin states, “When students know their work will be shared with a real audience, it changes their mindset. Instead of just producing work that is good enough to get the grade, they will want to produce work that represents their best efforts.” This hit home with our staff at Harrison Street Elementary (HSE), so this fall we brainstormed ways to provide a place for students to showcase their work to a larger audience. The digital platform Seesaw was the perfect solution!

This year, all of our Pre-K through fourth grade students are using the program Seesaw to display their work to others. Once teachers set up their students’ accounts, they then share each child’s personalized QR code with his or her family. Anyone who has access to that code can see the child’s work. Viewers, who can also include their own classmates, can “like” or comment on students’ work. As you walk into classrooms at HSE, you can see students taking pictures of their work, then writing a caption or videotaping an explanation to help explain their masterpiece. Our goal was to provide ways for students to display their work that went beyond the walls of the classroom. This year we’re able to create an authentic way for students to do just that. We’ve seen the quality of student work increase, the engagement and excitement for classroom assignments grow, and the interaction/communication between peers and parents flourish. Seesaw has allowed us to make personalized tasks meaningful as it is shared with a larger community.



Students use iPads to take pictures of their work so they can add them to their online portfolios



Grant Funds Help Put "Cleaner" Transportation on BW Roads



**Treasurer
Jeremy Buskirk**

The Ohio EPA announced in October that \$15 million in new grant funds were awarded from the Diesel Mitigation Trust Fund (DMTF), and Big Walnut is excited to be one of the recipients. Ohio will invest \$75 million over the next 10 years to reduce nitrogen oxide (NOx) pollution from the transportation sector. Funding comes from dollars allocated to Ohio as the result of a settlement between the United States and Volkswagen. Grant funds must be used to impact air quality in areas that bear a disproportionate share of the air pollution burden. Delaware County is one of several Central Ohio counties noted as priority for these funds.

The Ohio EPA selected 21 grant recipients out of 116 applications submitted for projects to reduce nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions from diesel vehicles and equipment. In the first round of this grant, 38 applicants were vying for \$5 million in funds allocated for school bus replacement projects. Big Walnut Local School District is one of six entities to receive a portion of these funds. We will utilize the almost \$138,000 to replace three model year 2001 or 2002 diesel-powered school buses with three new propane-powered school buses. We are once again pleased to be able stretch our dollars a little further with this grant money and savings we see from propane buses, while we provide transportation that is safe for our students and better for the environment.

October's STUDENTS & ARTISTS OF THE MONTH



Student of the Month: Max Muhlbauer from Big Walnut High School is pictured with his family, Board President Andy Wecker, and BWHS Principal Andy Jados



Student of the Month: Molly Ralston from Big Walnut Intermediate School is pictured with her family and BWI Principal Gary Hankins



Artist of the Month: Ashley Dew from Big Walnut High School is pictured with her family, Board President Andy Wecker, and BWHS Principal Andy Jados



Artist of the Month: Conner Wolfe from Big Walnut Intermediate School is pictured with his family and BWI Art Teacher Jennilyn Haer



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- Olivia Hamman
Culinary Arts Graduate
DACC & Big Walnut

Olivia Hamman Sous Chef, Kraft House No. 5

Culinary Arts graduate of DACC and Big Walnut

Attended Columbus Culinary Institute immediately after high school

Capitalized on industry connections she made while still in high school

Combined hard work and talent to prove herself in the restaurant industry

Loves going to work every day

As a hiring manager, here are some of the top criteria Olivia looks for:

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- Curiosity
- Motivation
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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



Director of Facilities
Doug Swartz

Thanksgiving is one my favorite holidays. As one of 6 children, my family is scattered all over the country and even the world. Even with this distance, we still try to come together-- either in-person or via electronic media-- to enjoy each other's company, share stories, celebrate achievements, and support one another.

It is with this spirit in mind, that I want to formally thank the many stakeholders that have provided ideas, support, time, and even their thoughtful, probing questions since the passage of the bond issue in November 2017.

The planning and design of a new 500-student elementary school and an 1851-student high school takes dedication, creativity, persistence, and strong team management. In addition to VSWC Architects and Gilbane Building Company, our team is composed of a myriad of project stakeholders including:

BWLS New High School & New Elementary Planning Team members
(teachers, students, parents, principals, custodians, BWLS Food Service

Department, the athletic director, the BWHS Music and Drama Department, etc.), BWLS Facilities Committee, Village of Sunbury, BWLS Board of Education, Del-Co Water, Consolidated Electric, Dynamix Engineering, The Kleingers Group (surveyor/traffic engineers), Bricker and Eckler (legal services), Multi-Ventures Limited (HVAC), BWLS Administrative Office staff (administrative assistants, Superintendent Pollock, Assistant Superintendent Cooper, and Treasurer Buskirk and his staff), BWLS Technology Department, BWLS Transportation Department (led by Ron McClure), United Country Real Estate and Auction Services LLC, Delaware County Sheriff's Office Deputy Snyder (our HS Resource Officer), and CT Consultants (village engineers).

To the hundreds of professionals and volunteers associated with these organizations, as well as the greater Big Walnut Local Schools community, THANK YOU and Happy Thanksgiving!



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PROJECT FAST FACTS:

Construction Manager

› Gilbane Building Company

Architect

› VSWC Architects

Project Size

- › Elementary School - 60,000 SF
- › High School - 325,000 SF

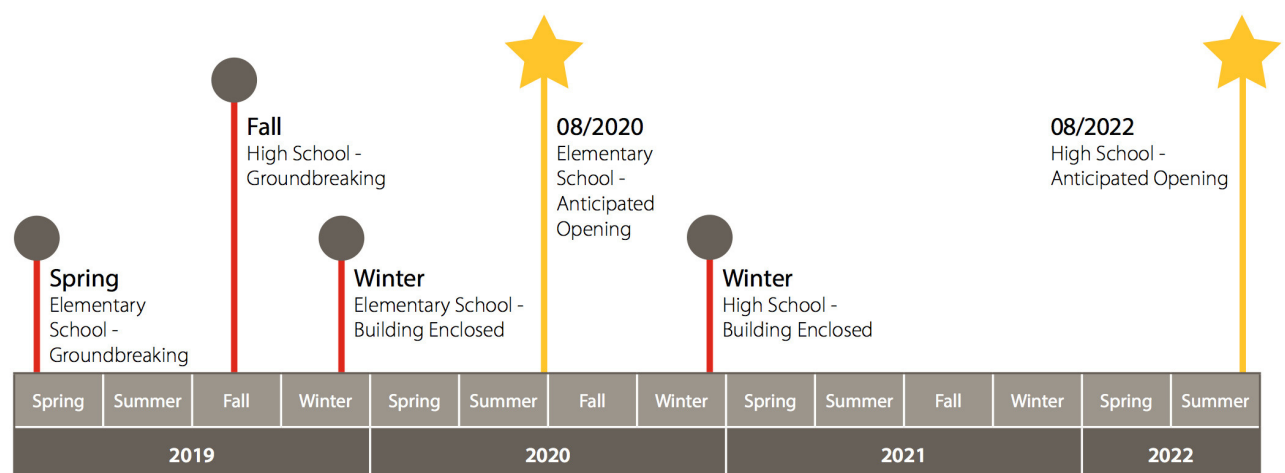
Completion Date

- › Elementary School - August 2020
- › High School - August 2022

Big Walnut Local School District, New Elementary School and High School with Athletic Improvements

UPCOMING KEY PROJECT MILESTONES

In the coming months, construction will begin on the new elementary school and high school. In order to keep the community informed of the progress, we are publishing a schedule highlighting some of the upcoming key project milestones.



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Chauncey Montgomery
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The 2018 Big Nut Strut Committee would like to thank our Big Walnut Community for another successful race. Hylen Souder Elementary School holds onto the participation award. A total of \$ 17,000 were raised and shared between the six participating schools. We appreciate everyone's support!

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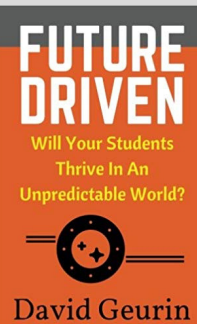
Five-Year Forecast Shows Challenges on the Horizon

At the October 18 board meeting, the District's Five-Year Forecast was presented. Some of the key points and things you may not have known are:

- Our assessed valuation for Real Estate and Public Utility Personal Property (PUPP) is \$941,437,990 for tax year 2017, which was collected in calendar year 2018.
 - 80.0% is from Residential/Agricultural property, 6.1% is from Commercial/Industrial Property, and 13.9% is from Public Utilities.
- Last school year, 76.6% of our revenue came from local sources, while 23.4% was provided by the state. We anticipate that 77.2% will be from local sources this year and 22.8% will come from the state.
- As a service industry, we anticipate that this school year, 82.0% of our budget will go toward personnel costs of wages and benefits.
 - This amount has increased over the last several years as we have tried to maintain class sizes, even with enrollment increases. Like many other businesses, we have also had some medical insurance cost challenges.
- **With rising expenditures and revenue remaining relatively flat, this is the first school year in several years where we anticipate expenditures exceeding revenues.**

Here's Your Book Trail Invite

Why does school look different than it did when you were in school? How can schools keep up with our constantly changing world? *Future Driven: Will Your Students Thrive In An Unpredictable World?* by David Geurin is a great read to help both community and educators navigate the winding road of today's world of education.



“The status quo won't prepare your students for the challenges they will face. You are needed as a change maker. Your students need you to be Future-Driven.”

David Geurin, Future Driven

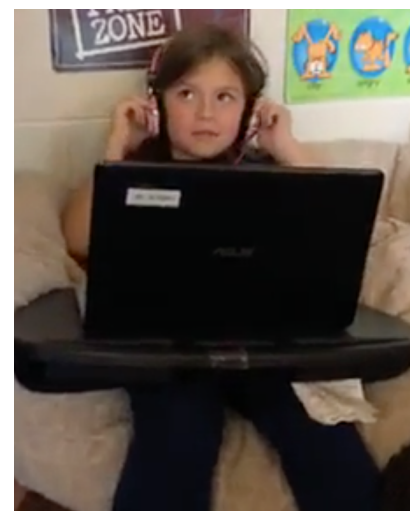
Both staff and community are invited to join our *Future Driven* Book Trail. Stop by our Central Office (110 Tippet Court) to pick up a copy of the book. Sign your name in the front cover, mark it up as you read, then pass it along to another community member. We are excited to have you join us on our *Future Driven* journey.

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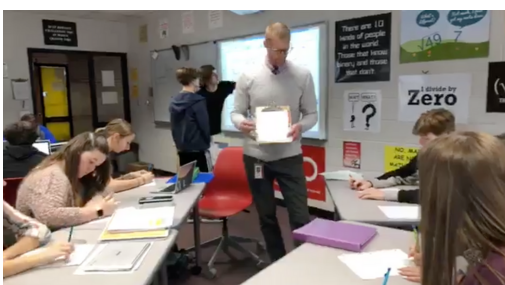
This year's State of the Schools event was broadcasted via Facebook Live on Thursday, November 8. Throughout the day, community members were able to see classrooms in action and receive updates on the new buildings and security renovations, along with other district updates. If you missed this event, you can check out all the videos on our Facebook page by searching Big Walnut Local School District (@BWLSD). We'd like to thank all the staff and students who participated in this event, along with those who watched.



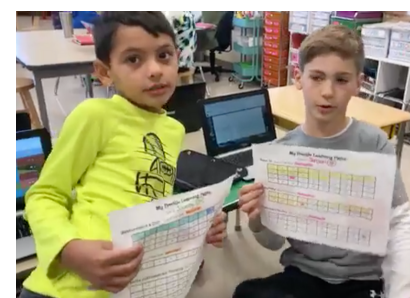
Girls in STEM: BWMS highlighted the different projects Ms. Natalie Sicliar and her all-female STEM class were producing this nine weeks.



Comfy and Cozy: Mrs. Mendi Priestas' classroom at HSE uses flexible seating options which allows her second grade students to learn in an environment that fits them.



Not the Same: BWHS math teacher, Mr. Mark Robinson, and Geometry students discussed how math class is completely self-paced and individualized.



Data! Data! Data!: Third graders in Mrs. Christy Bryant's class at GRE explained how they track their growth in math class.

Above the Line: Mrs. Sarah Badger's BWE Sunshine Squad (comprised of kindergarten through fourth grade students) shared how they take time to Press Pause.



At the Beginning: Our youngest students in Mrs. Awny Hemingway's preschool class showed us different parts of their learning at Souders.



Music to Our Ears: Ms. Amy Reed and the wonderful fifth grade orchestra members showcased their talents.

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A Record Season

The girls' soccer team beat Granville, the #1 seeded team in Division II, in the district finals. They beat them 1-0 with a goal scored by sophomore Avery Maxeiner. This is the girls' third time in a row winning districts, which is a first in BWHS school history! Next, the team played Chillicothe Unioto at Bloom-Carroll for the regional semi-finals and won 2-0 with both goals scored by Kimmie Serna. Following this win, the team beat John Glenn 3-0 in the regional finals. Goals were scored by Lexi Schone, Avery Schone, and Grace Bodker. The girls' outstanding season came to an end in the state semi-finals, where the girls lost a hard-fought battle against Indian Hill 1-2, with a goal scored by Grace Bodker. Good job, ladies; it's been an exciting season to watch.



Eagles Reach End of the Road

On October 28, the Big Walnut volleyball team's season came to an end with a 2-3 loss against Bishop Hartley in the district final match. The team fought until the very end and gave it their all. Best of luck to the team next year.

Winter Sports Team Pictures

Friday, 11.16.18

New Eagle Madness Date

Friday, 12.14.18

Winter Sports Schedule

<https://bigwalnutathletics.net>

Big Success for Big Walnut-DACC FFA



Members of the Big Walnut-DACC (Delaware Area Career Center) FFA Chapter were named National Champions at the National FFA Organization's Food Science & Technology Career Development Event held on Friday, October 26, 2018 in Indianapolis.



Under the guidance of Mr. Jeff Stimmell, their teacher and coach, and Dr. Mary Kay Pohlschneider from The Ohio State University, the team has been preparing for this competition since last spring. The team beat over 1,300 individuals and 115 teams to get to the national event, where they competed against 36 state champion teams in a series of individual and group problems. They needed to find solutions to issues that simulate what professionals in the food industry do. In addition to earning top team honors, Lex Marvin was named the Top Individual Overall and Alex Parsio received runner-up honors. Ben Kessler received an individual rating of Gold, and Faye Dean received a Silver rating. They each won \$1,000 cash scholarships and an all-expenses-paid trip to the International Production & Processing Expo in Atlanta, GA this February. Pictured to the left: Corporate event sponsor from the Kellogg Company, Ben Kessler, Lex Marvin, Faye Dean, Alex Parsio, and corporate event sponsor from Kerry Taste & Nutrition (right).

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A Day for Change

Challenge Day at BWHS: A program that transforms through compassion

Last month, freshmen students participated in Challenge Day, along with upperclassmen and BWLS staff. This event is organized by BWHS English teacher, Mrs. Angie Stooksbury. For 10 years, Challenge Day has been a staple at BWHS. It is valued by both staff and students because it provides an opportunity for students to support each other by opening up about themselves and their personal challenges. Juniors and seniors at Big Walnut High School served as Challenge Day leaders to help encourage the freshmen to participate, while also modeling how to create a supportive environment. Some activities included group discussions, dancing, games, and friendship-building exercises. One freshman described the event as an

"Eye-opening day where students become more connected with their grade and emotionally supportive of one another."

This day challenges students to connect with others, put their differences aside, and truly allow transformation to happen through compassion.



What is Challenge Day?

Challenge Day is an organization that helps people learn to connect through powerful, life-changing programs in their schools, businesses, communities, and families. Using highly interactive and energetic activities, the program provides teens and adults with tools to break down the walls of separation and isolation and replace them with compassion. It's goal is to inspire people to live, study, and work in an environment of acceptance, love, and respect. It stands for a world where everyone feels safe, loved and celebrated. The program uses carefully crafted and scripted exercises to create a genuine connection between people and promote the experience of belonging; it aims to engage [students] in exercises that provoke deep internal insights and empathy for others. Over the past 30 years, the Challenge Day program has reached over 1.5 million students and adults. For more information, visit www.challengeday.org.



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