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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



What an exciting time for our school and community-- despite the cold temperatures and the snow on the ground, we are ready to kick off spring with the start of construction on our two new schools! We now own both the 103+ acre parcel, which will be our school site, and the 1-acre parcel that will allow us to extend Kintner Parkway as a second access to the property. Our Board of Education approved the site work package for the project, which is the first of several packages in the project. Additionally, I am pleased to share that the Village of Sunbury approved the zoning application for our new schools at the March 6, 2019 meeting. Please see Board President Schneider's article on page 2 for more information on zoning and traffic concerns.

While the initial dirt will move this week, we are planning a groundbreaking ceremony on April 30, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. Due to extremely limited access to the site (currently no roads or driveways), we will be inviting our students of the month, as recognized by our Board of Education during the 2018-2019 school year, as well as a small group of adult representatives from various groups to be present on site. We plan to stream the ceremony on Facebook Live for the rest of the community. Once we have access drives and parking lots, the actual ribbon-cutting ceremonies for both buildings will be much grander in scale and open to the entire community.

I would like to thank our New Elementary Naming Committee, which includes community members, who met to narrow down the submissions for consideration in naming the new school. You can visit our website for a link to provide feedback on the five options, which are listed below (in alphabetical order):

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COMMITTEE-SELECTED OPTIONS FOR NAME FOR NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

1

EAGLE RUN
ELEMENTARY

The eagle is our mascot; additionally, the building design scheme is loosely based on eagle habitats (forest, mountains, water).

2

FOSTER LANE
ELEMENTARY

Foster Lane was an aviator from the community. He went on to make airplanes more stable and reliable, helped with training for WWII, and founded Lane Aviation.

3

FREEDOM
ELEMENTARY

Freedom relates to our eagle, and it ties into Freedom Park. (Could include Run or Lane as the second word)

4

LITTLE WALNUT
ELEMENTARY

This elementary will be on the same site as Big Walnut High School, and the word "Little" reflects the age of our students in that building.

5

PRAIRIE RUN
ELEMENTARY

Prairie Run Creek is just east of the site for the new elementary and flows north to south through Sunbury into Big Walnut Creek.

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

Article by: Brad Schneider, President

Since the passage of our bond issue in November of 2017, our Board of Education and administrative staff have been focused on completing the necessary due diligence needed to purchase land and begin construction. There are many components to this work, including ensuring safety and being good stewards of the public's dollars.

As a school district, our obligation is to educate the children in our community. As a school district, we do not control growth, but must prepare for it. Building the new schools is a response to the growth we already have and the growth that is anticipated by our enrollment projections. We are grateful to our community for passing the bond to provide funds to build our schools. These funds were provided with the intention that they would provide facilities for our children, and diverting these funds to road construction would limit the facilities that we can provide, especially given a very competitive construction environment and a tight budget.

As part of our process, we worked with the Village of Sunbury on zoning. One of their zoning requirements was to have a traffic study completed that would focus on high school opening-year (2022) and design-year (2032) traffic improvements. The opening year warranted a turn lane at Cherry Street and North Miller Drive (in front of Wendy's)

and a law enforcement officer to help direct traffic at North Miller and Fayburrow Drives. The district offered to help with the traffic lane (through grants, waiving of Village zoning fees, and financially as permitted by law and our budget), agreed to add an officer during arrival and dismissal, and—based on public feedback—changed the operational flow of parent drop-off to exit through Kintner Parkway.

All of the above-mentioned costs are in addition to the road work that is needed to access our property, but will also add value to the community. Initially, the Village representatives expressed gratitude for the extension of Miller Drive (our driveway that is being installed as a road base), the extension of Kintner Parkway (our secondary access), and the driveway and easement (to be granted to the Village) that we agreed to run along the southern border of our property to serve as the first part of an east-west connector road.

As the process continued, unfortunately, the Village attempted to link the signing of an economic development agreement to the passage of our zoning. Among other items, the agreement would cause the District to forego a significant portion of the compensation otherwise due to the District

under Ohio law. They claimed that the agreement was needed to cover the additional \$3.2 million of road improvements that may be needed in design year. The majority of the funds that would be generated from the agreement, however, would fund infrastructure improvements out by the interchange—not the design-year improvements.

We asked the Village on multiple occasions to separate the zoning process from the economic development agreement, and unfortunately, they would not. As we neared our target for breaking ground this week, it became imperative for us to move forward, regardless of zoning. We advised the Village that we would have to move forward without zoning if they did not approve our applications. This path would also require seeking court involvement to make sure the Village did not attempt to halt our construction. Fortunately, the Village Council approved our zoning on March 6, but following the approval they made a statement that could be interpreted to say that we are not willing to work together on the road improvements.

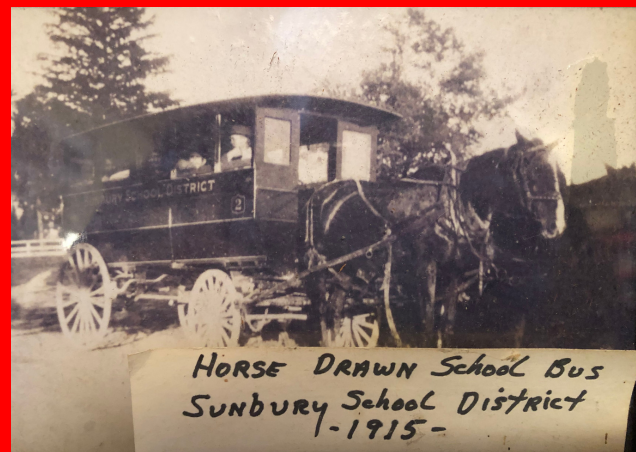
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CONNECTIONS TO THE PAST

Artifacts and Stories from the Red Edwards' Big Walnut Museum



This month, we are sharing a 1940 photo of the Sunbury School, which was located on Harrison Street. The part of the building in the right of the photo is still in use today as part of Harrison Street Elementary; the portion in the left of the photo has been torn down, and that space currently serves as a parking lot. Red's other photo is a rare gem of the 1915 first horse-drawn school "bus" that served Sunbury. Enjoy!



February's STUDENT & ARTIST OF THE MONTH



Student of the Month: Lauren Leffler, from Hylan Souders Elementary School, is pictured with her family and Board member Liana Lee



Artist of the Month: Grace VanDeusen, from Hylan Souders Elementary School, is pictured with her family and Board member Doug Crowl

Substitute Replacement Levy Maximizes Benefits to Taxpayers



**Treasurer
Jeremy Buskirk**

Over the last year, we have discussed many different aspects of property taxes, and it has been noted that our substitute property tax levy expires in December of 2020. I wanted to take a minute to explain this type of levy and why it is important for our District and community.

This levy provides approximately 13% of our overall estimated revenues and primarily supports our daily operations. This is different than the bond and permanent improvement levies approved in November of 2017, which have a primary purpose of providing resources to construct and maintain our facilities.

To have a substitute levy as we do, a school district must first have an outstanding emergency levy already in place, as we did in May of 2015, when our current levy was approved. An emergency levy only collects a specific amount for a certain period of time. As a growing community with new families moving in each year, our substitute levy is important to Big Walnut because unlike the emergency levy, it allows for additional revenue to be collected as new houses are constructed.

Our current substitute levy, specifically, is important because it is still eligible for state tax discounts called "rollbacks." While the state eliminated these rollbacks for new and renewal levies as of 2013, our current substitute levy provides our school district with 100% of the resources that it should yield, but residential taxpayers receive a 12.5% discount due to rollbacks.

Because of the ability for this substitute levy to provide growth with new construction and the eligibility for rollbacks, this is an important and beneficial source of funding for Big Walnut Schools, and it provides the community a better value than other levy types without rollbacks could provide.

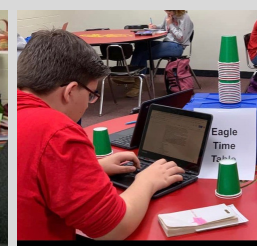


2020 VISION SPOTLIGHT OF THE MONTH

Eagle Time was introduced for the first time last month at Big Walnut High School. Once a week, students are given this extra period to meet with their teachers for reteaching or extra help. They can also use the time to retake tests after being re-taught material that was initially a struggle for them.

The trial run of Eagle Time in February received such great feedback from students, staff, and parents that the decision was made to extend it in order to meet the needs of students.

The incorporation of Eagle Time at BWHS is a great addition to personalize instruction, engage students, and grow minds. In particular, the BWHS focus this year is on aligning assessment and grading practices to the 2020 Vision. Teachers want to ensure that students are truly understanding the material, rather than just focusing on a grade. To make this happen, a staff committee brainstormed ways to rethink the school schedule to provide more opportunities for students to fully grasp the content. We are excited to watch the creative ways that students and staff find to maximize this time in the high school day.



BWHS staff and students are utilizing every minute of Eagle Time to work in small groups

What is our 2020 Vision?

Check out the Academic Achievement portion of our website to see how we're personalizing instruction, engaging students, and growing minds.



Big Walnut
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Calling BW Seniors and College Students

2019-20 scholarship applications are available on our website or through the BWHS Guidance Office for 2-year and 4-year degrees in addition to trade programs. Applications are due in the Guidance Office by 3pm on April 5th, 2019.

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A MESSAGE FROM SUPERINTENDENT ANGIE POLLOCK

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As a naming committee, we established a few guidelines that we agreed upon as a group:

- We did not want to name the building after anyone still alive. We received this advice from multiple sources.
- We did not want to name the building Miller Drive Elementary, as we have added what is planned to become the first part of an east-west road on the southern border of our school site. In the future, our schools may not have a Miller Drive address. Additionally, since General Rosecrans Elementary is also on Miller Drive, we thought this may be confusing.
- We did not want to include “Big Walnut” in the title as we thought that may necessitate the renaming of Big Walnut Elementary to avoid confusion (Big Walnut North/South, for example). We are unsure if Little Walnut would cause the same confusion, but it was a top choice of students. We look forward to hearing your thoughts on this.

Please know we had 103 total submissions (including multiple entries for the same names), which made narrowing down the choices a fun, yet challenging, task. Once we receive community feedback on the names, the committee will meet again to make a recommendation to the Board of Education. We will be accepting feedback through March 19. Please see the link on our website to provide your input.

With all that is happening with the construction of the new buildings, it is important not to lose sight of our core mission to inspire and guide students to their maximum potential. Keeping this in mind gives us a sense of urgency in all that we do. This year has flown by, and it is hard to believe that we are entering the last quarter of the school year! I look forward to a couple of great months of wrapping up the year and celebrating our students’ accomplishments. Enjoy the ride!

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

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I want to be clear that we are willing to work collaboratively on both traffic improvements (as permitted by law) and on trying to diversify our tax base by adding commercial and industrial development through the economic development agreement. We are not, however, willing to rush the process with the economic development agreement.

We owe it to our students and our community to take time to understand the potential agreement and to make sure that the agreement is in the best interest of our District and the taxpayers that support it.



We Get By With a Little Help From Our Friends



Chauncey Montgomery
Director/Fiscal Director

People are often interested in ways they can support the Community Library in Sunbury. We strongly value our relationship with the community, so we are thrilled when the public gets directly involved with our efforts, whether through volunteering or through giving.

We have many volunteer opportunities through the Community Library Friends. Formed in 1975, the Friends is our dedicated group of volunteers that support the library in many different ways. They not only generate funds to support programs, such as the Summer Reading Club, but they also provide volunteers for programs and services. For example, our outreach services depend on volunteers to

deliver books to senior citizens and shut-ins. Likewise, our local history project, Delaware County Memory, is a result of countless volunteer hours. Our success is dependent on volunteer help.

If someone is interested in supporting the library through a financial gift, we encourage contributing to the Community Library Foundation. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3), established for the purpose of sustaining life-long learning in the Big Walnut area. In addition to funding enriching programs and long-term capital projects, the Foundation also offers scholarships to youth volunteers and library staff.

Of course, the easiest way to support the library is by taking advantage of our services. Whether borrowing books and movies,

downloading ebooks and audiobooks, attending storytimes, or using a group study room, every time you use the library, you show your support.

We are extremely grateful for the strong support offered by our community. If you are interested in volunteering at the library, email us at volunteer@yourcl.org. More information on the Foundation can be found at <https://foundation.yourcl.org>. Please contact me at chauncey@yourcl.org or 740-965-3901 if you have any questions or comments.



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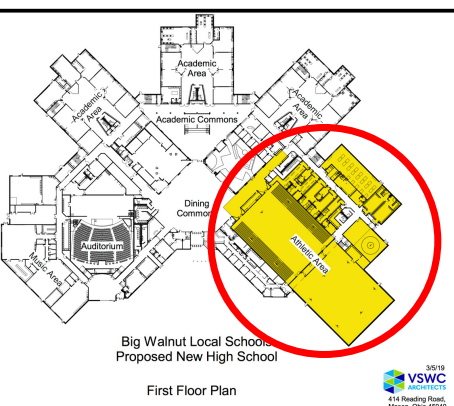


Director of Facilities
Doug Swartz

I am excited to share the design of the Big Walnut High School athletic wing, part of the new building that is set to open in the fall of 2022. The design of the new, fully air conditioned athletic wing was created to meet the needs of our quickly growing athletic programs, in addition to taking into consideration the training/development of our student athletes.

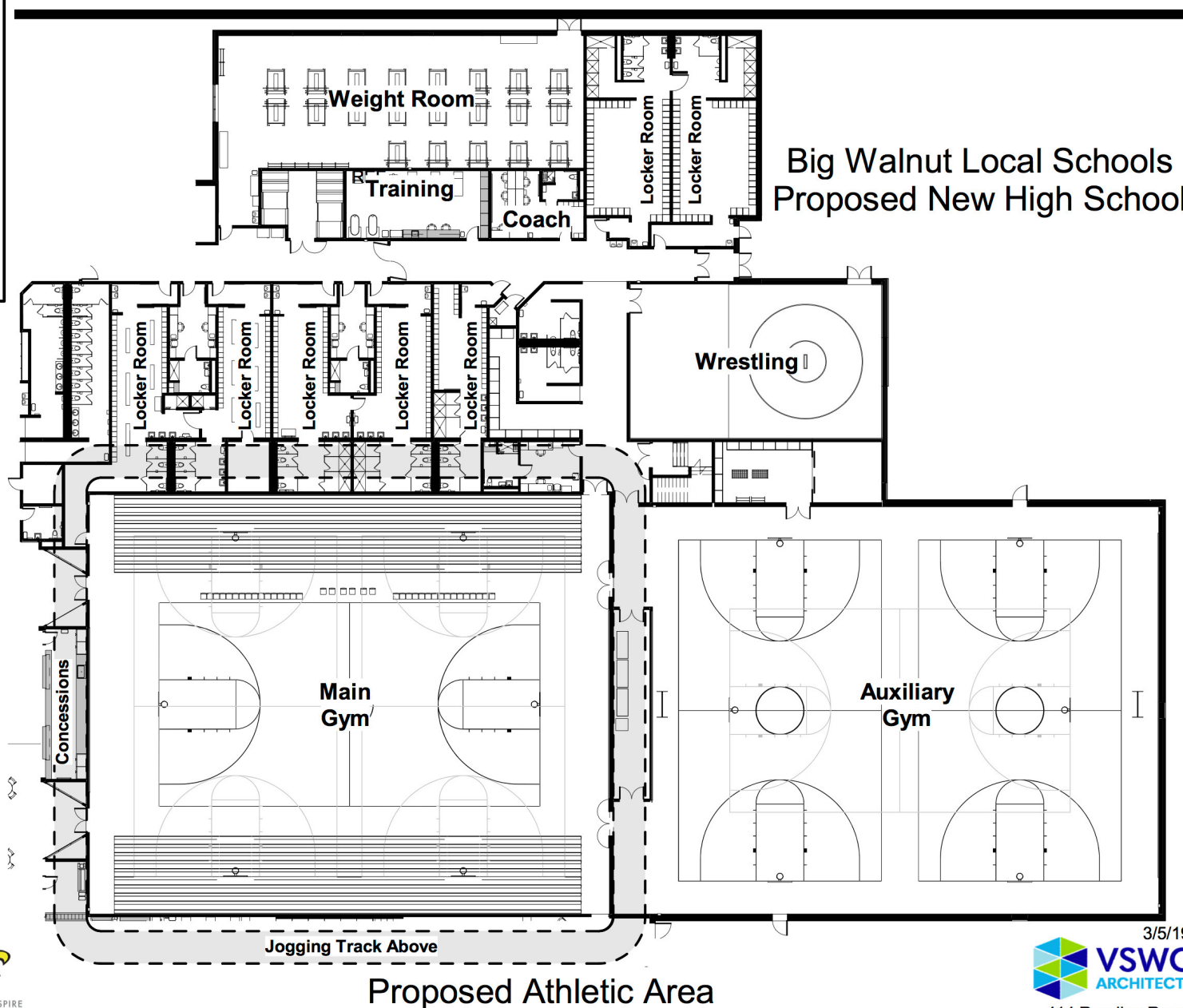
The 18,000 square foot auxiliary gymnasium is designed to have two 84-foot gym floors plus one 94-foot main gym floor to host other games while varsity games are being played in the main gym. In comparison, the current HS has one main gym of 84 feet and one auxiliary gym of only 64 feet. The flooring in the auxiliary gym will be a multipurpose floor to allow all of our 28 programs an opportunity to use the gym. The design also includes space in between each floor for spectators to use during youth tournament games. Seating capacity in the main gym is designed to accommodate the overall facility's maximum student enrollment capacity of 1850. The overall design of the new HS athletic wing and its related components will bring our facilities into equitable standing with peer Ohio Capital Conference Schools.

Below left is a map of just the first floor of our 3-story building so you can reference the location of the athletic wing.



Programmatic Summary

- 18,000 sq. ft. aux gym with two 84-foot gym floors
- 13,000 sq. ft. main gym with 94-foot gym floor (capacity 1850)
- 7 athletic/PE locker rooms (compared to 3 in current HS)
- 3000 sq. ft. weight room with 27 training stations
- 580 sq. ft. athletic training room
- 2400 sq. ft. wrestling room
- 4 coaches offices
- 3-lane elevated jogging track in the main gym
- Concession area
- Additional secure storage areas



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Guest EDITORIAL

Volunteers Needed at Souders for Accessible Playground Build

Written by Hylen Souders Elementary PTB

One year after officially rolling out its campaign to raise funds for an accessible, inclusive playground, Souders Elementary PTO is excited to announce that it's ready to build! A community playground installation is scheduled for spring break, and adult volunteers are needed for the final phase of this historic grassroots project.

Souders PTO, with the help of Sunbury Big Walnut Kiwanis, is looking for both skilled and support construction volunteers to work with supervisors from Bluegrass Recreational Products, the playground equipment vendor, to ensure that the build site is properly prepared and the playground is constructed correctly and in compliance with industry safety guidelines.

The new Souders Community Playground is designed with the help of Bluegrass Recreational and gives a nod to the Big Walnut area's proud agricultural heritage. It features Little Tikes Commercial brand components that enhance accessibility, such as poured rubber surfacing, ramps, transfer stations, sun protection, a reach play panel, and play elements that embrace the value of inclusion, including the Little Tikes Revolution Inclusive Spinner™ and the Little Tikes Roller Slide™.

Individuals or groups who are interested in volunteering to help with the playground build can visit ptosouders.com or email Kiwanis at sbwkiwanis@gmail.com.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Big Walnut Local Schools
Showing the Documentary *Screenagers*

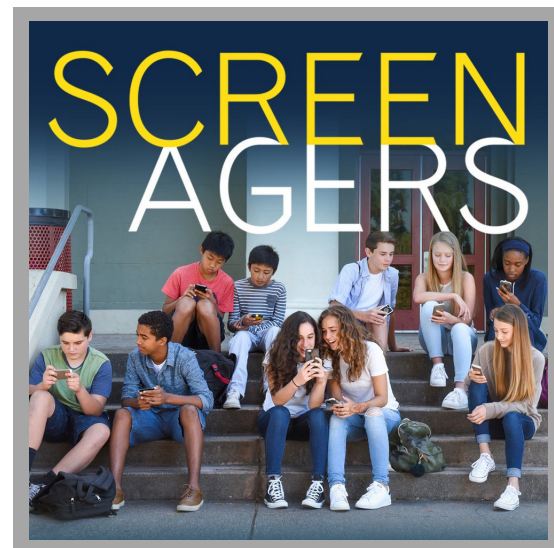
APRIL 11

Big Walnut Middle School

6:30 P.M.

Register at tinyurl.com/screenagersBW

Big Walnut Local Schools would like to start a community conversation around screen time and today's youth; therefore, BWLS will be hosting a screening of the documentary, *Screenagers*. This free event will be held at Big Walnut Middle School on April 11 starting at 6:30 p.m., and all are welcome. As noted on their website, *Screenagers* is an award-winning film that probes into the vulnerable corners of family life and depicts messy struggles over social media, video games, and academics. The film offers solutions on how we can help our kids navigate the digital world. The trailer for the film and more information can be found by visiting their website at screenagersmovie.com. Please register at tinyurl.com/screenagersBW



Little Scientists Go to Districts



Once again Big Walnut will have a big presence at the March 16 Central District Science Day at Columbus State Community College. There will be 35 young scientists from the intermediate, middle and high schools competing for awards and scholarships when they present their science fair projects to teams of judges. They will score them on originality, creativity, knowledge gained, use of the scientific method, and clarity of expression.

For many of our students, Central District Science Day is a return trip, but for the younger students this is their first venture into the world of competitive science fairs. The excitement they feel has been building since receiving a superior score at Big Walnut's annual District Science Fair held last month, which qualified them for this next level. Students who score superior at CDSD will receive an invitation to State Science Day, May 11, at The Ohio State University! Stay tuned!

Spread the **Word**: INCLUSION

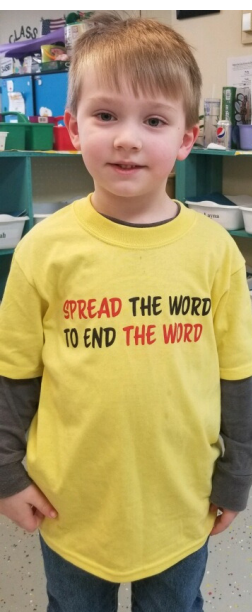


Erin Curtis
Student Services
Coordinator

The *Spread the Word to End the Word* movement is an ongoing effort to inspire respect and acceptance through raising awareness about the R-word and how hurtful and disrespectful words can be toward people with intellectual disabilities. The Big Walnut High School Best Buddies Chapter has pledged to join the movement. On March 6, we participated in the *Spread the Word* day. We are so thankful for all the students, staff, and community members who wore their yellow shirt in support of this cause. A special thank you to Sunbury Chiropractic, BW Apparel, and Sign Gypsies of Northern Delaware County (signgypsies.com) for helping and participating in this year's event. Mark your calendars for March 4, 2020, and look for our t-shirt campaign next school year. Let's continue to support and involve all Big Walnut students!



Aspen Grijak was our youngest supporter of the day



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Helping the **Next** Generation of Eagles

Join us for the first annual Big Walnut Youth Sports Forum on Sunday, March 17, at 5:00 p.m. in the Big Walnut High School Innovation Center. Parents, coaches, board members or anyone interested in learning more about the Big Walnut Youth Sports Organization (BWYSO) is encouraged to attend.



During the meeting, we will be providing updates on the mission and benefits of BWYSO. You will also receive information about the training and certification of coaches and the features of our website that make it a great communication tool. Sport-specific updates from each program will also be shared.

We are also excited to have our high school Athletic Director, Brain Shelton, in attendance to provide information on how BWYSO works with the schools to provide the best transition from youth sports to school sports.

We will wrap up the meeting with information about where we would like to see BWYSO grow in the future and have a Q&A session to help answer any questions you have about this new and exciting organization.

Light refreshments will be provided. We will also be raffling off an awesome gift basket to one lucky attendee, thanks to our apparel partner, Big Walnut Apparel.

We look forward to seeing you on March 17 as we continue to grow this great organization.

For more information on the Big Walnut Youth Sports Organization, check out facebook.com/bwys/

UPCOMING DATES

- 3.15.19 Spring Sports Picture Day
- 3.17.19 Big Walnut Youth Sports Organization Forum
- 5.6.19 Senior Academic & Athletic Awards
- 5.7.19 College Signing Day



To find more details on spring schedules, team information, and upcoming youth clinics and camps, visit our athletic website at bigwalnutathletics.net

BIG WALNUT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT RAGE PAGE

Club Spotlight

Take a look at what some BWHS clubs have been up to lately!

LEO CLUB



Volunteering at COSI on Wheels

LEO (Leadership Experience Opportunity) Club is a volunteer club at Big Walnut High School. Students in LEO Club have been busy throughout the year with various opportunities, including collecting school recycling, assisting local businesses, providing childcare at Harrison Street Elementary, volunteering at the General Rosecrans Elementary Hollyshop, running blood drives, and packing supplies to send to our troops. When asked about the benefits of LEO Club, one student says, "This club allows me the ability to give back to the community that has given me so much. I am able to easily stay involved and give back, while also spending time with my peers."

Article by: Lauren Speelman



Playing cards with residents at Willow Brook Nursing Home

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY

NAHS is a service club that works to infuse student artwork into our community. This is the 10-year anniversary of NAHS. Each year they plan one major project; their most recent project was painting murals in the cat room at The Humane Society of Delaware County. A small group of students began planning this project at the beginning of the school year, and their advisor, Mrs. Maxson, helped finalize the plans for the murals. The project was completed last month when the entire club went out to complete their murals.

Article by: Kaitlyn Morrison



GLOBAL SCHOLARS

Global Scholars is a program that helps students become globally aware, while embracing change and discovering distant cultures. Four times a year, high schoolers interested in global issues travel to Franklin University to meet guest speakers and students from other schools. There, backgrounds and opinions are exchanged that not only strengthen the knowledge of students, but also inspire them as a global citizens. Through this program, students like myself are encouraged to evaluate the world we live in and advocate for positive change. In Global Scholars, we are taught to respect the world as it is and do our best to improve the treatment of the diverse global community in which we live. We are provided a unique opportunity to learn about other cultures through experts in the field. As students and citizens, the Global Scholars program informs, inspires, and motivates us to be aware of global issues and therefore better the world.

Article by: Evan Stefanik



IN THE KNOW



Article by: Kristin Spayde

In the Know is a competitive academic club where students compete against teams from other schools in trivia contests. Questions cover many school subjects, including science, world history, literature, music, and art, among many others. Students compete in teams of four in buzz-in style matches at neighboring schools and also attend weekend tournaments. Big Walnut's varsity In the Know team just came in second place out of 16 teams at New Albany's Trash Tournament on February 9. This tournament is one of the students' favorites because it covers "trash" trivia over topics like video games, celebrities, and memes, among other fun topics.



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