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ONE FINAL WARRIOR TEAM PHOTO

Some 30 student athletes from the Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) Class of 2018 gathered on Monday, June 4, 2018, in the WHRHS Media Center for one last Warrior team photo before reporting to their intended respective colleges or universities in the fall.

Columbia, Yale and Princeton, Stevens, Rensselaer and M.I.T. are among some 27 other Division I, II, or III colleges that will be the new team colors for the soon-to-be WHRHS alum when the next school year rolls around.

The 30 Warrior student athletes plan to continue their matriculation while playing in the sports of: Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country/Track, Fencing, Football, Golf, Lacrosse, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball, or Wrestling.

Three of 27 different schools, Drew University, Moravian College and Misericordia University, will be the home of two members of the WHRHS Class of 2018: At Drew, Henry Engel and Kyle Rokosny, both Fencing; at Moravian, Connor James in Football and Robin McCabe in Softball; and at Misericordia, Alyssa Galdi, Cross Country/Track and Sheldon Kohl, Swimming. Only Engel and Rokosny of WHRHS will continue as teammates in the same sport at their new school, Drew.

Throughout the 2017-2018 school year, there were three dates when high school students had deadlines for signing letters of intent to play at colleges: November 27, April 30, and June 4. On those days, most of the signing Warrior athletes gather in the WHRHS Media Center for a photo with

fellow signing WHRHS athletes, and then on Monday, June 3, all these student athletes were invited to gather together for this team photo.

The one student who signed on June 4 was Jillian Chan, who plans to play Volleyball at Rider University.

So, who else is going, in what sport, and to what school?

Marlene Tartaro, Golf, Columbia University; Marlise Moesch, Swimming, Yale University; Julia Cunningham, Basketball, Princeton University; Daniel Hold, Swimming, Stevens Institute of Technology; Brenda Peng, Tennis, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Daniel Pilsbury, Basketball, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Erin Bean, Softball, Susquehanna University; Julia Burton, Lacrosse, West Chester University; Katelyn Carrol, Lacrosse, Radford University; Genna Cicchetti, Softball, Muhlenberg College; and Christopher Clintock, Lacrosse, St. Joseph's University; Drew Furlong, Lacrosse, Binghamton University; Emma Gaffney, Softball, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Justin Hayward, Wrestling, Bloomsburg University; Jessica Hoffman, Cross Country/Track, University of Scranton; Tyler James, Lacrosse, Holy Cross College; Michael Murray, Baseball, Hofstra University; Brian Puccio, Football, Jacksonville University; and Tyler Riley, Baseball, University of Maine; Ryan Santos, Soccer, The College of New Jersey; Robert Saum, Wrestling, Millersville University; Jonathan Taub, Lacrosse, Rutgers University; and Zanae Thome, Football, East Stroudsburg University.

Photo by WHRHS



(above, bottom row l-r) Erin Bean, Genna Cicchetti, Jillian Chan, Julia Cunningham, Emma Gaffney, Marlise Moesch, and Julia Burton; (middle row l-r) Principal George Alexis, Dan Pilsbury, Sheldon Kohl, Brenda Peng, Dan Hold, Kyle Rokosny, Brian Puccio, Rob Saum, Jonathan Taub, and Athletic Director Chris Van Vliet; (top row l-r) Drew Furlong, Ryan Santos, Alyssa Galdi, Henry Engel, Jessie Hoffman, Marlene Tartaro, Katie Carroll, and Robin McCabe. (missing): Christopher Clintock, Justin Hayward, Connor James, Tyler James, Michael Murray, Tyler Riley, and Zahveae Thorne.

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Green Brook's Battle of the Books teams competed against grade level opponents on Wednesday, June 12, 2018 at Harding Township School. The Grade 5-6 and Grade 7-8 teams took first place in their respective grade level competitions by showcasing their knowledge of 15 different books selected by librarians in the NJASL.



(above) Sofia Doan, Maryam Faizan, Sree Isukapalli, Angela Sun, Grace Wang, Hamza Faizan, and Sara Liu.



(above) Ben Lui, Rudra Patel, Shanuka Sadu, Kevin Fu, Neel Mitra, Leo Affouf, and Kieron Ampaw.

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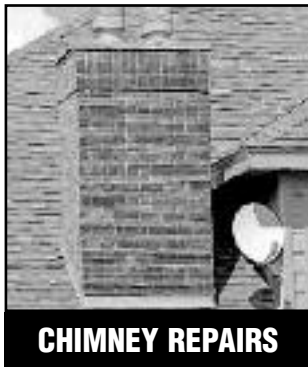




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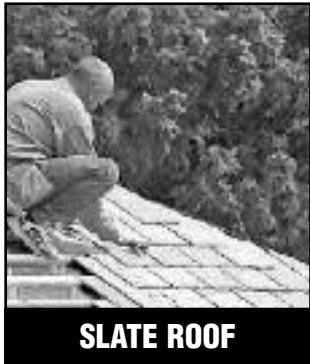
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Congratulations to 6th graders Ally Prates-Lima, Cieysa Russell, Kaylin Green, Sophia Rocha, and Sophia Izeppi, who won 3rd place in the Panasonic Eco-Citizen Picture Diary Contest. These students will get a \$150 electronic device from Panasonic and a trip for lunch to Panasonic Headquarters followed by a day with scientists and environmental activists at Liberty Science Center. The group bested over 120 other schools with their project focusing on helping keep our environment healthy, beautiful, and safe. They

rose awareness about pollution and litter by writing an article for the school newspaper, collecting garbage around Green Brook Middle School, IEF, and their neighborhoods, creating an Instagram account cataloguing litter in the area, refusing use of all plastics, and posting fliers up around the community about the dangers of litter and pollution. We are very proud of what these students have accomplished and the dedication they have shown to their community and their planet.



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'A DAY FOR THE BIRDS' PRESENTATION AT WARRENBROOK SENIOR CENTER

Submitted by Gwen Chalker

"A Day for the Birds" was recently presented at the Warrenbrook Senior Center by Debra Esposito of Morris Museum. She spoke about New Jersey's native birds. Attendees learned about their migration patterns, habits, diets, life span, and the environmental impact, such as pollution and urban sprawl, have on their survival.



(above) "A Day for the Birds" centerpiece created by Warrenbrook Senior members.

Attendees also participated in "Feathered Friends Scavenger Hunt" where they went around the room looking for 20 different birds. At each place setting, there were "bird search" placemats where attendees could search the forest for 15 different birds. For attendees that wanted the more traditional word search puzzle, there were "Bird Watcher" word search puzzles that when completed, a special message could be formed from the remaining, un-circled letters.

Table centerpieces were created by the Center's members. Tree branches were inserted

into pots and birds were clipped onto the branches.

This program was made possible, in part, by the New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of the Department of State through the State/County History Partnership Program Grant and administered in Somerset County by the Somerset County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

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GREEN BROOK POLICE DEPARTMENT TO HOST FOURTH ANNUAL 'NATIONAL NIGHT OUT' EVENT

The Green Brook Police Department is proud to announce the hosting of our fourth annual 'National Night Out' event on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Green Brook Middle School, 132 Jefferson Avenue, Green Brook.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make neighborhoods a safer, better place to live.

This year's event will include activities for children, a meet and greet with local police officers, giveaways and music. There will also be representatives from local community organizations and local businesses on hand including Crystal Motors, Carrabba's Italian Grill, Capital Craft, Outback Steakhouse and

Starbucks Coffee who will be returning once again to contribute to this event.

Parking will be available in the parking lot of the Green Brook Middle School and on Jefferson Avenue. All are invited to participate.

"Hosting the National Night Out is an important part of our department's community partnership philosophy," said Chief Samuel J. Caramela. "Our officers truly appreciate the opportunity to speak with our residents and develop the relationships they need to effectively police the community. We all look forward to spending time with our residents and the businesses and community groups who make Green Brook a great town. We owe our thanks to our community partners and businesses, and our township and school administrations, without whom this event would not be possible."

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GREEN BROOK ANNUAL FISHING DERBY 2018

Submitted by Kelly G. Cupit

Green Brook Police Department PBA Local #398 recently held its annual fishing derby at the municipal pond located behind the municipal building, where children and their families were invited to spend the day fishing for over one hundred bass and trout that were stocked for the event courtesy of the PBA. The free event, which included refreshments and lunch served by

members of Local 398 and coffee provided by Starbucks of Green Brook, afforded a great opportunity for members of the PBA and public to get to know each other while enjoying a great family activity. The PBA would like to thank everyone who took the time to attend this fun day catching plenty of fish. They look forward to seeing everyone again next year!



(above) Green Brook Fishing Derby at municipal pond.

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SPEAKERS AT TEDXYOUTH ENCOURAGE LISTENERS TO PURSUE DREAMS OF 'MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD'

Submitted by Denis Kelly

Eleven speakers, including 10 students and a teacher, presented personal testimonials about moments in their lives that inspired and empowered them to pursue dreams of “making a difference in the world,” at “TEDxYouth@WHRHS,” held on Monday, May 21, 2018 at Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS).

The event, which reflected the school-wide strategy to encourage, recognize and grow from interdisciplinary approaches to problem-solving and learning, was organized by a collaboration of the student Computer Science Cub, the Accounting Club and the Culinary Club.

Faculty Advisors for the event included Math and Business Supervisor Dan Twisler, Business Teacher Dianne Krutz, and Culinary Club Advisors Susan Jaslove, Patricia Buzby and Stephanie Ormaeche, as well as volunteer and Watchung Public Schools retired teacher Elaine Chesebro. She had taught at Grades K-8 Watchung Public Schools for 18 years.

The event program explained that TEDxYouth conferences are geared for high school and middle school students who aspire to be dreamers, thinkers, makers and doers looking to make a difference in the world.

The TEDxYouth@WHRHS is an independently organized event designed to bring a TedxYouth-like experience to Watchung Hills, according to the event’s program. TEDxYouth events are designed to be student-organized events, where the living learning experience includes not just the subject matters of the conferences, but also the problem solving involved in all the aspects of organizing, promoting and assembling promotional materials. The students also actually run the conferences, according to the students who organized the event, as well as solicit, tabulate and report feedback from the event’s audience.

According to Faculty Advisor Twisler, TEDxYouth events have taken on a positive

reputation among today’s students and academics as “forward-thinking, cutting edge” living learning experiences. Student organizers, speakers and participants have taken to listing participation in such events on their resumes as signs that they are availing themselves of this kind of insider’s latest advancement in education.

Offering TEDxYouth events at WHRHS grew out of the community outreach and organizing committee discussions that included student participation as far back as 2015. Those discussions led to the adoption of the empowerment-inspired goals and objectives in the WHRHS “2015-2020 Strategic Plan, A Warrior Vision.”

Speakers Empowerment Experiences

Jordyn Arnel spoke about how she has developed a “passion for health and wellness.” She shared her thoughts and experiences about “the importance of self-discovery and its ability to empower young people.”

Abby Kotar, who is a veteran member of the WHRHS Dance Ensemble and the WHRHS Concert Band, where she plays flute, spoke about adding to her repertoire of performance experiences by successfully speaking at this conference. It was her way of “stepping out of her comfort zone and trying something new.”

Nicole Bell shared how she learned “how to embrace positivity despite the conflicting messages teenage girls receive from their families, magazines and the media.” She said next year, she plans on attending Boston University, where she said she will continue to spread positivity and self-love.

Lindsey Shi said that though she experiences the stress typical of a high performing high school student, she wanted “to give a talk about being happy.” She said she believes, “Taking care of oneself is most important,” and encourages everyone to do the same.

Kevin “K.C.” Whittmaack explained how his love of the Super Heroes that started as a seven-year-old “all-in fan” of “Spiderman” has turned into a possible career path. His passion for the Super Hero in society, inspired him to create his own Super Hero stories, leading him to find, develop, and self-teach his own skills in the art forms of drawing, coloring, writing, and storytelling in the “Comic Book” and “Graphic Novel” genre of literature. Along the way, he also discovered and developed other forms of expression, including film making, playing piano and guitar, as well as soccer. Now, he hopes to continue his self-exploration and self-expression next year in the Honors Program at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

WHRHS English teacher Michael Porter, a graduate of Rutgers University and George Washington University Law School, is well known around WHRHS as the guitarist who is occasionally asked to add acoustic guitar accents as accompaniment to student singing performances. At TEDx, he shared how his other

unquenchable passion for long distance running has fueled his goal to qualify for official entry in the legendary Boston Marathon. That’s an achievement he finally reached in his 40s, and his decades of persistent training has led him to discover something else he loves: “ultra-marathoning.” Now he also runs races that make the marathon’s celebrated 26.2 distance seem short, for instance which asks runners: How far can you run in 12 hours?

Jordan Ginsburg, who said she enjoys debate and political discourse, and aspires to be a lawyer and elected official, spoke about “recognizing bias, both in others and oneself, and using that knowledge to become more open-minded in today’s politically divisive society.”

Matthew Canary, who plans to explore paths in humanitarian services, international relations and/or civil/environmental engineering next year at Northeastern University in Boston, spoke about his “long-term interest in how we all understand one another,” and his hope that his talk would “spark similar reflections about empathy in his audience.”

Niharika “Nina” Iyer spoke about the importance of youth protest in society today and reviewed various current issues that are now drawing the interest, the examination, the opinion and the input of young people. She shared how it has made a difference in the past and can make a difference now.

Spencer Acciarito, who is an aspiring comedian, shared his perspective that comedy is an often-overlooked tool that can be used to combat depression, help to overcome grief and the sense of loss. He said comedy should receive more attention as a valuable and powerful tool to empower people.

Ashil Jhaveri, who is currently President of the All-School Council (ASC), and who helped organize WHRHS participation in this year’s “National School Walkout,” discussed instances in the past when youth and young adults have made differences in fights against hate and violence. Young people, including school children, high school students, and college students, can be found in the history of the Civil Rights Movement on the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s in this country, for instance, as well as various other injustices here and throughout the world more recently. He urged the audience to pick an issue, protest injustice and be an advocate, “and don’t stop until you get a result.”

The last speaker about “making a difference” and empowerment, Jhaveri finished his talk and the conference by sharing the quote attributed Mahatma Gandhi, the legendary leader of India and one of the most iconic preachers of civic change and improvement through non-violent protests. Gandhi’s quiet yet effective “strength of the will” was likewise exemplified in Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., he said. Channeling the words of Gandhi and King, Jhaveri urged his fellow TEDxYouth speakers and conferees: “Be the change you wish to see in the world.”



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(above, l-r) Eleven speakers, including 10 students and a teacher, presented personal testimonials about moments in their lives that inspired and empowered them to pursue dreams of making a "difference in the world". The speakers were: (front row) WHRHS English Teacher Michael Porter, and students Nicole Bell, Lindsey Shi, Jordyn Arnel, Niharika Iyer, Jordan Ginsburg, and Abby Kotar; (back row) Ashil Jhaveri, Matthew Canary, Kevin Wittmaack, and Spencer Acciarito.



(above, l-r) Seated: Ella Walsh, and right, Marilyn Du; Standing: Matt McCracken, Davin Lui, Nicole Salk, and Megan Krutz.



(above, l-r) Volunteer and Watchung Public Schools retired teacher Elaine Chesebro, center, who had taught at Grades K-8 Watchung Public Schools for 18 years, had the inspiration of seeing eight of her former students attend TEDxYouth @WHRHS. They were Freshman Hans Parikh, Valley View School 8th Grader Shiv Goel, WHRHS Freshman Rahil Navani, Senior Kevin Huang, and WHRHS Freshmen Jacob Weber, Marshall White and Charlie Margulies.

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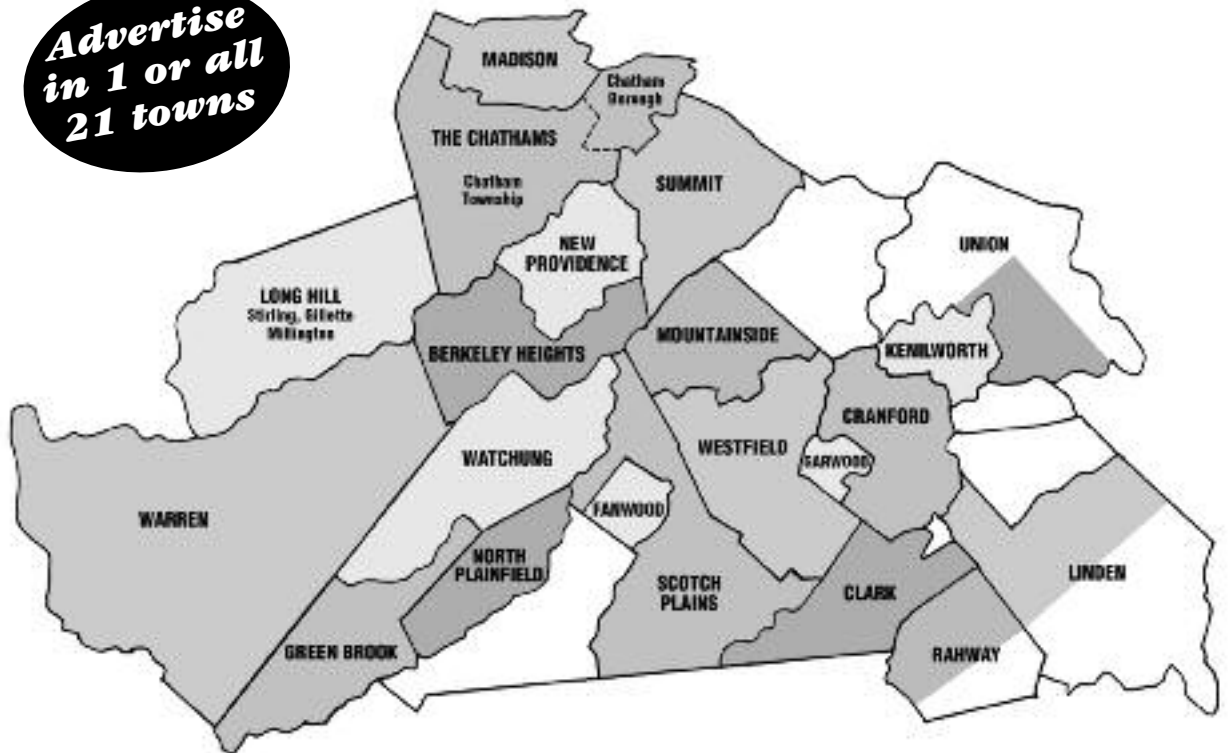
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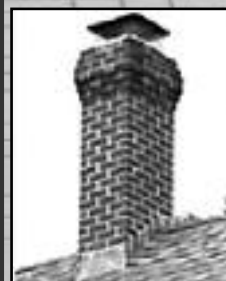
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