

Neshaminy UPDATE

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Neshaminy School District
Langhorne, PA

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NSD leads the way with new science standards



On April 9, 2013, after decades of research, and collaboration by thousands, the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) were released. The secondary science department at Neshaminy began their transformative journey to align to the NGSS in the spring of 2012, when a district-wide meeting was held to review the Science Framework released by the National Research Council (NRC). This document contained the collaborative work of 18 nationally and

internationally recognized experts. Their work provided a researched based, grade appropriate pathway to science college and career readiness.

In 2013, it was decided to focus the start of the transformation to the NGSS at Neshaminy in the middle school science program to improve stagnating PSSA scores. Through three years of middle school science department effort led by the Middle School Leadership Team of Tom Brown (Poquessing MS), Tim Hunt (Maple Point MS), Brian Suter (Lead Science Teacher, K-12), and Connie Welke (Sandburg MS), a new 6-8th grade scope and sequence was developed that takes on a new integrated, coherent approach to teaching science. A sixth grade science curriculum standards map was developed that aligned with the PA Science Standards. This year, the sixth grade science teachers became the first grade level to teach this new curriculum.

The NGSS is drastically different to traditional teaching practices in the >> *Continued on page 2*

STEM Academy, Fine Arts and Academics

Summer programs keep the learning going



Neshaminy is once again offering a variety of summer programs for students who want to explore, perform, or improve their academic skills.

The Summer Fine Arts Program, which has been a Neshaminy staple for over 50 years, will be presenting two musicals this year - 'Dear Edwinna' for younger students and a musical version of the hit film 'Catch Me If You Can' for students in grades 6-12. The workshop and performances will be held during the month of July at Neshaminy High School, and include the chance to work with seasoned theater professionals and musicians.

The fifth annual Summer STEM Academy is ready for another year of high-tech exploration. Three workshops will be offered for grades 4-8 - Basic, Intermediate and Advanced. Though Camp Invention will not be offered this year, students will find plenty of fun challenges in the workshops exploring robotics, digital design, computer programming, engineering, and team-oriented problem-solving. The STEM Academy is taught by Neshaminy staff and enhances the curriculum presented throughout the school year. >> *Continued on page 2*

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Tuesday May 31

Board Facilities Ad Hoc Committee
6 pm
Board Facilities and Finance Committee
6:30 pm

Tuesday June 7

Regular Board Action Meeting /
Public Work Session
7 pm

Tuesday June 21

Public Board Meeting, 7 pm

All meetings held at the Maple Point District Board Room unless otherwise indicated.

Please consult the Neshaminy district web site for any updates and/or additions.

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NGSS

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way content is delivered. This new three dimensional approach challenges both teachers and students to study the CORE Ideas daily using science and engineering practices and cross-cutting concepts-the “How” and “Why” of science.

Because of our nationally recognized position as pioneers in science education in Pennsylvania, our middle school program drew much attention from instructional material developers looking to test new, NGSS designed materials.

Amplify, a technology education company who partnered with the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California-Berkley, chose our sixth grade science program as one of their locations for field trials. Over the course of the year, our teachers delivered two units of study with the use of the Amplify materials at no charge to the district. In return, our teachers played a vital role in the final development of one of the first NGSS instructional materials created. It is slated to be available in the fall. The curriculum immerses students in the study of identified core ideas using powerful interactive modeling tools on the ipad. It requires students to gather evidence to support claims. Students are then asked to apply what they have learned to hands on experiments in the classroom.

In addition to “test driving” the Amplify program, our teachers were invited to pilot another NGSS instructional program, ‘It’s About Time.’ This NSF funded Project Based Inquiry Science Program relied less on ipads and more on hands-on activities. The unit we piloted, Astronomy, focused students on the big question “How can you know if Objects in Space will Collide?” The unit was then broken into four coherent subunits where associated core ideas were investigated using the 3d approach to help students answer the big question.

A final NGSS designed curriculum, IQWST, is currently being piloted in a seventh grade classroom. Like Amplify, IQWST makes use of the ipads to engage students in the core ideas by using interactive modeling. They then build upon this foundation as they work to answer the big idea of the unit through hands on activities in the classroom. The big idea for the unit we are piloting is “Where have all the Creatures Gone?”, a middle school ecology unit.

On April 26th the entire Middle School Science Team met for the full day to hear presentations from each of the three publishers we “tested” regarding their products. In addition, the pilot/ field trial teachers shared their experiences regarding their respective program they used.

During the month of May, teachers are reviewing the materials using a district developed rubric modeled after the NGSS eQUIP and PEEC rubrics to reach building consensus as to the preferred instructional materials for Neshaminy. Our Middle School Leadership Team will reconvene in early June to make a decision regarding a final choice.

The seventh grade science teachers are completing their Standards Curriculum Map for implementation in the fall. The focus of professional development will be to ensure that all teachers have the materials, skills and core idea knowledge necessary to deliver a 21st century middle school science program.

As we look to the 2017-18 school year, the eighth grade science teachers will adopt the new program.

This article was submitted by Brian Suter, Lead Teacher for Science K-12 at Neshaminy.

On the web

More information about the Next Generation Science Standards and the STEM program at Neshaminy can be found in a new blog at this address:

<https://neshaminystem.wordpress.com>

Summer

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An extensive selection of courses will be offered at Neshaminy High School Summer School for students in grades 6-12 to help students stay on track, and the free 24-day Jump Start program offers students in grades 9-12 the opportunity to expose themselves to the course work they will face in the fall, reinforce critical skills and give them an advantage in the upcoming school year.

Enrichment opportunities for elementary school students are also available by invitation, based on an established set of criteria. These programs are also offered free of charge.

For more information about the Neshaminy summer programs, please visit the District web site, www.neshaminy.org, or call the program office at 215-809-6550 before July 7 or 215-809-6727 after. The summer academic program will be directed by Mr. Andre Modica, assistant principal at Maple Point Middle School this year.

Neshaminy Kids Club is offering their annual summer camp in several District buildings in July and August. For more information on their offerings, please visit www.neshaminykidsclub.org or call 215-727-2554.

Meet the new Superintendent

On May 18, the community had the opportunity to meet the new Superintendent candidate, Mr. Joseph Jones, III during a meeting at Poquessing Middle School. Mr. Jones, the current Superintendent of the Woodbury City Public Schools in New Jersey, is the final candidate and his contract will be considered by the School Board in June. If approved, Mr. Jones would begin his new position in August.



Mr. Jones introduced himself and answered a wide range of questions from the public. A video of the entire meeting is available for viewing on the District web site and is also playing on NSDTV.

CURRICULUM NEWS

NHS teacher honored by science group

Dana Puskas, a science teacher at Neshaminy High School, was named the 2016 recipient of the Excellence in Pre-College Teaching Award from the American Chemical Society - Philadelphia Chapter. Each year this group of chemistry professionals names one K-12 teacher and one college undergraduate professor from the Delaware Valley for this honor. She was nominated by NSD Lead Science Teacher Brian Suter and Director of Arts and Humanities David Geanette. The award was presented May 12 in Philadelphia.



Dana joined Neshaminy School District in 2004. She has taught every level of chemistry including Introduction to Physical Science, Foundations of Chemistry, Chemistry I, Honors Chemistry I, Honors Chemistry II, and initiated the AP Chemistry program at NHS in 2014. She has worked to evaluate and re-align chemistry courses to meet state and national standards, and is working with a group of teachers on creating a bridge from the current curriculum to Next Generation Science Standards. She recently worked with the EPA to ensure strict compliance with current safety guidelines at the high school, and secured a grant to purchase a spectrophotometer for the building.

In the nomination submission, Mr. Geanette wrote, "Dana has impressed me for her ability as a teacher, a role model for students, and as a teacher leader."

Dana earned her BS degree in Chemistry from the University of Connecticut, and is currently pursuing a Masters degree in Chemical and Life Sciences at the University of Maryland. She also the varsity assistant swim coach at NHS.

Four positive behavior programs recognized

Four District schools were recognized for implementation of their positive behavior programs on May 5.

Carl Sandburg Middle School, Oliver Heckman Elementary School and Lower Southampton Elementary School have been recognized by the Pennsylvania Positive Behavior Support Network. Sandburg scored a perfect 100/100 points in an independent assessment of their S.P.I.R.I.T. program, and Lower South was recognized for their 'Paw Power' program.

Albert Schweitzer Elementary school also received a badge for continued fidelity in their Positive Behavior program. They earned

their banner in 2015.

The three other schools received a banner marking this achievement at a banquet in Hershey. The staff members from each school responsible for the implementation of their programs attended and the banners will be displayed with pride in their schools.

Evaluation of these programs involved site visits, staff and student interviews, and analysis of data regarding such issues as student discipline rates. As a whole-school approach, the entire staff at each school is expected to understand and actively participate in the program.



Six honored at Teacher Recognition Awards

(Left-right): Six Neshaminy teachers were honored at the School Board meeting May 17: Joellen Exner, Albert Schweitzer ES (Community Partnerships Award); Dave Stout, Neshaminy HS (Leadership Award); Beth McGinty, Oliver Heckman ES (Leadership Award); Adam Lorence, Poquessing Middle School (Leadership Award); Cate Romano, Neshaminy HS (Spirit of Neshaminy Award); Bill Lever, Maple Point MS (Leadership Award). Each award came with a \$1500 check to be used for classroom supplies.

The Teacher Recognition Program honors and recognizes those teachers that truly make a difference through excellence in teaching and learning in the classroom every day in four key categories - Leadership, Innovation, Community Partnerships and Spirit of Neshaminy. All six were nominated by their colleagues for this award.

New group guides learning technology

The newly formed Technology Advocate group is meeting every other month, comprised of tech savvy teaching staff in every District building who are volunteering their time to work with the Information Technology Department.

Their purpose is to help teaching staff with the use of classroom technology and to share ideas, collaborate and assist in using the tools in their curriculum. They are also brought up to speed on what is going on with the Technology in the district. This will help the buildings relay this information going on in the district and share it with other staff.

The IT Department has been busy this year with the 1:1 iPad implementation for fifth and sixth grade students, as well as significantly upgrading the wireless network in District buildings to near gigabyte-speeds that can support the multitude of devices in use. This project required the replacement of wireless access points, and will continue over the summer along with other

NEWS FROM OUR SCHOOLS

District

Creativity on display at District Art Show

Hundreds of talented Neshaminy artists and their families visited the District Art Show at Neshaminy High School May 18-19. Contributions showcasing the best work from each of the District schools was on display, along with a separate exhibition by the



students in the Advanced Art class at NHS. Works included watercolors, oil paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, and digital art. This year the show was chaired by Justin Bursk, the art teacher at Herbert Hoover Elementary School, with assistance from show committee members Kate Hanson, Theresa, Murtha, Brett Wallerstein and Hara Zefran.

The Neshaminy High School Orchestra and Choir also held a performance on the first night of the show in the Theodore Kloos Auditorium, offering visitors a full range of student talent.

Three student posters were selected as Poster Contest winners for 2016 - one from each school level: Mia Sermarini from Pearl S. Buck Elementary; Jamie Ponticello from Maple Point Middle School and Madison Gerlach from Neshaminy High School.

Neshaminy hosts Reading Olympics



In April, approximately 52 fifth and sixth grade teams from schools in Bristol, Pennsbury and Neshaminy School Districts as well as area private schools competed in the regional Reading Olympics, answering questions about books they read collaboratively as a team for points and awards. The competition was held at Neshaminy High School.

Debaters make their point during competition

The Debate Teams from Sandburg, Poquessing and Maple Point middle schools competed against each other April 29 during a tournament at Maple Point. The theme for the night was gun control; students researched and wrote opinions on the subject, read them before judges, then used the facts they had gathered



to counter points made by their opponents in a two-way point-counterpoint discussion.

Pearl S. Buck Elementary

Class celebrates Earth Day with eco-friendly picnic

The second-graders in Mrs. Junod's class at Pearl S. Buck celebrated Earth Day by enjoying a special lunch April 22. The students were asked to pack lunches with as little non-recyclable waste as



possible, and after they ate, each had an opportunity to talk about how they tried to accomplish that goal. They then separated what trash they did have before returning to their classroom.

Rain can't stop the Race for Education

The Pearl Buck annual 'Race for Education' was held on Friday, April 29th. Parents, students, and Pearl Buck Staff braved the cloudy, damp weather to participate in the campus 'walk' to raise money for PTO programs.



Buck prepares to welcome new students

A lot of work is under way to help ease the transition of nearly 190 new students from Oliver Heckman to Pearl Buck for the 2016-2017 school year. The PTO leadership from both buildings has

met to discuss transitional needs for the PTO organizations. The principals of both schools and their respective PTO presidents will be meeting to further discuss transitional needs. Heckman students attending Pearl Buck in the fall will be invited to visit during recess and lunches in early June for a simple meet and greet picnic-style event.

Kindergarten goes wild for zoo visit

The Philadelphia Zoo came to visit kindergarten classes in May. The children learned about mammals, birds, and reptiles, and got to meet a live rabbit and hedgehog.

Joseph Ferderbar Elementary

NSD graduate, illustrator visits 3 schools

Author and illustrator John Steven Gurney spent a day at three District elementary schools, including Ferderbar, sharing with students his book series 'The Bailey Street Kids,' 'A-Z Mysteries' as well as a book he also authored, 'Dinosaur Train.'

Assembly programs were held as Mr. Gurney taught the students both his technical process and, equally important, his thought process. He shared his experience as an author and an illustrator. Mr. Gurney picked volunteers from the audience to demonstrate how kids pose as models for his illustrations. He closed his program with some live drawing, as the audience members were



drawing along with him. The Ferderbar students had such a sense of accomplishment when they walked away carrying their own drawings. He returned to Ferderbar later that night to have a pizza Meet and Greet with the Ferderbar community.

Though Mr. Gurney now lives in Vermont, he is a graduate of Neshaminy, having attended Heckman, Lower Southampton, Neshaminy Middle and Maple Point (when it was a high school). Following the presentation at Ferderbar, he returned to those other two elementary schools and spent two days with students there as well.

Oliver Heckman Elementary

K-4 'buddies' sing for Attleboro residents

A group of kindergarten students and their 4th grade 'buddies' once again entertained residents at the Attleboro Nursing and

Rehabilitation Center in Langhorne in May. They sang a number of favorites, including 'Old McDonald Had a Farm' and 'I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing'. This visit was part of a regular series of visits that allow the students to sing for and interact with the seniors there.

End-of-Year party planned for June 5

The PTO and staff at Heckman are going to give their school a big farewell party before it closes for good at the end of the school year. On Sunday June 5, the school will hold a celebration featuring a DJ, food and drink, inflatables, games and more. If it rains, the fun will move inside.

Herbert Hoover Elementary

Spring means time for Field Days

If this is May then it's Field Day season, and Hoover was no exception. On May 20 the students, wearing their matching t-shirts, poured out of the school for such activities as tug-of-war, parachute, three-legged race and more. Many thanks to the parent volunteers who assisted with the games.



Lower Southampton Elementary

LoSo celebrates Earth Day

First grade rotated through the first grade classrooms in honor of Earth Day. They learned Earth Day songs; played a recycling game; learned about how oil spills affect birds and tried to clean oil soaked feathers; planted seeds; made our own worlds and wrote about how we can help the earth.

Second grade went on a nature scavenger hunt. They later wrote paragraphs about how they can help the environment.

Women's Humane Society visits with a canine friend

When the word went out at the end of 2015 that a local animal shelter needed some extra resources to care for their animals, the Lower South school community stepped up and raised well over \$400, the most of any school in the region.

As a reward, representatives from the Women's Humane Society visited the school in May and presented two assemblies, during

which the students learned about the work of the shelter - the oldest in the country - and got to meet one of the current canine residents. Part of the program was also teaching the kids how to approach an animal they don't know, how to ask permission to pet somebody's dog, and how to avoid dangerous situations with pets.

Flowers for Mom

If you're a Lower Southampton Mom and got a nice plant for Mothers Day this year, you just might have the PTO to thank. The front corridor of the school was filled with greenery in the days leading up to the holiday, which was sold at cost to students to give to their mothers as gifts.



Walter Miller Elementary

Earth day planting adds a floral touch

Second grade students celebrated Earth Day by planting flowers in the front of the school. This beautification project was fun and educational. The students learned about soil, plants, earth worms and what living things need to survive in science. In social studies they learned how to be good citizens and take care of their own community. They hope everyone enjoys the flowers!

A group of students and parents also tended the memorial garden behind the school, removing weeds, adding new flowers and fixing borders.

Former Miller students help their younger peers

The fourth grade team at Miller started a mentoring program called C.H.O.I.C.E. (Children Helping Others Choose Education). It is an after-school program for fourth grade students. The focus is on homework completion, studying for tests, and practicing reading / math fluency. Each child worked with a mentor. Each mentor was a former Miller student that is currently attending Carl Sandburg Middle School.



Albert Schweitzer Elementary

Tech Trot nets \$3.2K for devices

On Friday, April 22, students at Schweitzer participated in our annual Tech Trot. This PTO event, where the students get sponsors and walk the Sandburg track, raises money for technology purchases in the building. This year's Tech Trot raised \$3241.00. Money raised is being designated to purchase several portable sound/listening devices for use in the classrooms at Schweitzer.

Clubs plant vegetable garden

A group of young gardeners planted a vegetable garden in the courtyard of the school in May, which will be maintained throughout the summer by family volunteers. Both the Schweitzer Garden Club and the Service learning Club were involved with the project, under the leadership of teacher Joellen Exner.

Food generated will be donated to local food pantries. The garden (and the nearby reading pavilion, which was also installed with help from parent volunteers) was obtained thanks to a Lowe's Toolbox Grant, which students helped to write last year.



Maple Point Middle School

Charity fundraiser earns its stripes

Maple Point students and staff have been seeing a lot of red and white lately - socks, that is. For two weeks in April, students have been purchasing red and white striped socks, red wristbands, and holding various contests to raise money for the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House, the oldest in the country. By the end, the grand total raised came out to \$1743.80.

As part of the campaign, volunteers Donna and Steven Kramer brought



four therapy dogs to an assembly on April 12 for a kick-off assembly. The Kramers talked about their dogs and their work visiting various medical facilities, including the Ronald McDonald House, to an assembly of eighth-grade students. Donna and two of the dogs joined the students once again as they gathered for the group photo at the end of the campaign on April 22.

Young authors win library contest

Two students from Mrs. Theresa Johnson's sixth grade English class at Maple Point Middle School won 3rd place in the 2016 Book Writing Contest sponsored by the Southampton Free Library. Colleen Duffy and Cassidy Monaghan co-wrote a book titled "The Endless Vine". These two young authors were honored at a ceremony during an Author's Celebration which was held on May 2nd at the library. The contest was open to all Bucks County students in grades 1-12. Winners will have the opportunity to have their books professionally bound, and some books will be added to the library's permanent collection.

Problem Solvers win awards

A group of Future Problem Solvers at Maple Point recently picked some accolades during a competition in Harrisburg against 7 other teams. Coming in 2nd place with an invitation to participate in the Future Problem Solvers International Competition held at Michigan State: Brandan Adames, Beau Higman, Tyler McCord, and Zephan Joseph. 3rd place overall: Eli Morrison, Olivia Jacobson, Madison Oberto, Tyler Dowis. Congratulations to all!

Poquessing Middle School

Autism walk nets \$5.3K for Sean-Me Foundation

A rash of wet weather did not deter Poquessing Middle School and its Student Council from holding their 10th Annual Autism Walk for the Sean-Me Foundation on Tuesday, May 17. This year students and staff were urged to give a dollar for each year the walk has existed or #Give10for10. Many students in grades 5 through 8 and virtually the entire staff donated.

For their efforts Student Council raised a record \$5,300.

Having already been postponed once, this year's "walk" turned into an indoor event when the rain hit yet again. Students who donated danced to the tunes of a DJ and played Prison Ball, an updated version of dodgeball. Other students watched an informative video on what it means to have autism and how people with autism can excel in their lives.

The event, founded by Mrs. Chris Richardson and Student Council 10 years ago, supports the Sean-Me Foundation in Feasterville, which helps children and families dealing with autism right in the area.

Holocaust survivor tells a harrowing tale

Eighth-grade students at Poquessing Middle School got a first-hand account of Holocaust history thanks to the Fegelson-

Young-Feinberg Post # 697 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States from Levittown. They presented two speakers including Daniel Goldsmith, a Holocaust survivor who shared his harrowing story of escaping a boxcar as a boy on the way to a concentration camp and hiding in Belgium with help from Catholic institutions and families. Chairman of the post's Holocaust Education program Allan Silverburg also talked about World War II and the liberation of the concentration 'death camps'.



Carl Sandburg Middle School

Holocaust survivor, WWII veteran speaks

8th-grade students at Sandburg also heard from Holocaust survivor Daniel Goldsmith (see Poquessing MS, above). In addition, the students were sincerely honored to also speak with 94 year old Bernard Lens, who served in the U.S. Army under General George Patton. He fought his way through France and Germany, surviving the "Battle of the Bulge", and was part of the liberating U.S. Army troops who discovered the concentration 'death camps.' Mr. Lens was unable to attend the presentation at Poquessing.

Middle school boaters take to the lake

8th grade students from all three middle schools once again took dozens of canoes and kayaks on to Lake Luxembourg at Core Creek Park May 9. This trip is the finale to the middle school



boating safety program - students who passed the course and are certified for boating are invited to participate for a day on the water, picnicking and playing games at the park.

The weather proved challenging this year with a strong wind blowing across the lake. That didn't stop these students, however; dealing with less than ideal conditions and even falling into the water and recovering is all part of the training.

Neshaminy High School

NHS forms partnership with BCCC

The English Language Learners (ELLs) at Neshaminy spent a day at Bucks County Community College (BCCC) in April, improving

their college and career readiness. These students were given the opportunity to observe college level classes, take a tour of the campus, and speak with academic advisors about the college application and transition process.

This visit is just 'Phase I' of a collaborative partnership that ELL teacher, Mr. Michael Brown, and High School Principal, Dr. Rob McGee, have formed with BCCC this year. They are exploring the future possibility of implementing innovative service learning projects, which will increase language proficiency in Neshaminy ELLs and allow for outreach to our community.

Collabaret a musical hit

The 4th Annual Neshaminy High School Collabaret: A Musical



Theatre Revue was performed May 12 and 13. Starring the Neshaminy HS Select Choir and the Roadies, this year's show featured numbers from Something Rotten, Godspell, Wicked, Big River, Chicago, A Chorus Line, Avenue Q, Bonnie

and Clyde, Beautiful, Newsies, Shrek, Dogfight and Mamma Mia!

BCIT senior a runner-up in Jeopardy contest

Neshaminy senior John Angeline won a \$3,000 scholarship sponsored through TruMark Financial Credit Union by placing second in the TruMark Financial Jeopardy Contest on May 4th at Williamson's Restaurant in Horsham. John represented Neshaminy to compete against nine other seniors from area high schools. This was a Jeopardy format event which tested the students' financial knowledge.



John is a Business, Computer and Information Technology student who has taken several business courses as electives.

Raymour & Flanigan hosts NHS LAX fundraiser



The Neshaminy boys lacrosse team recently got some help with a fundraiser from a Levittown business. The Raymour & Flanigan Outlet store on East Lincoln Highway in Levittown not only allowed the team to

host a bake sale in their building on a Saturday, but also donated \$600 to the team as well.

NHS team walking in suicide prevention fundraiser

While suicide is certainly a topic many people would rather avoid, the reality is that it can and has happened in any

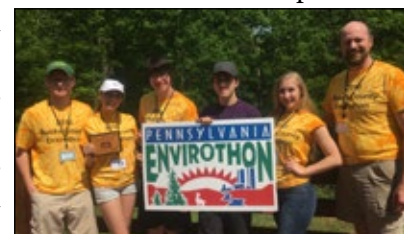


community, including right here. Silence will only make the problem worse, and with that in mind a group of students at Neshaminy HS are speaking out and raising money to help the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, a group that funds suicide prevention research, provides resources

and supports the survivors of suicide loss. The students will be participating in a walkathon at the Bucks County Technical High School on Sunday, June 5 at 11 am. The goal of the event, called the Out of the Darkness Community Walk, is not just to raise money but also awareness and remember those who have been lost.

Envirothon team first in Bucks, fourth in state

Congratulations to Neshaminy's Envirothon Team of Kevin Faccenda, Cole Tiemann, Kristin Link, Patrick McCormick, and Kiara Marable, who placed fourth out of 65 counties represented



at the 2016 Pennsylvania Envirothon! The team also placed first in the Bucks County Envirothon. This is the highest Neshaminy has placed in the Pennsylvania Envirothon since it started in 1988. The team competed in six categories related to their knowledge in environmental science including Invasive species, forestry, soils, wildlife, aquatics and an oral component/ eco-challenge. The team placed 2nd overall in soils and 3rd overall in wildlife. Congratulations Kevin, Cole, Kristin, Patrick, and Kiara for representing our Environmental Science Program, Neshaminy, and Bucks County so highly and committing yourself to Change the World!

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