

# BRAGGIN' About

# The DRAGONS



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## District Continues to Invest in Security Upgrades

For a second consecutive year, SCSD has been awarded grant funding to further strengthen its safety and security measures.

Over this two-year time period, the Pennsylvania Department of Education has awarded \$104,500 to SCSD through its Safe Schools grant program. These funds, in combination with District resources and contributions from the Dragon Pride Foundation, have enabled the District to purchase and install new safety and security equipment, implement specialized security software and employ a School Police Officer.

This year, SCSD used the final \$20,000 of the \$104,500 total amount to purchase and install additional outdoor cameras for SCE, MES and SCMS; an electronic lockset for a door at MES; and DVRs for operating the surveillance systems in all school buildings.

The ongoing upgrades are part of SCSD's strategic plan to maintain a physical environment that fosters

*Blair County Sheriff's Department Deputy Nader prepares his K9 for a routine drill performed at CHS in cooperation with local law enforcement officials. Martinsburg Police Chief Kerry Hoover and Roaring Spring Police Officer Lance Morris examine the District's response protocols while waiting to participate in the drill.*

the safety and security of all students, faculty and staff. The improvements will help deter disruptive activities or behaviors on District property, prevent unauthorized access to school buildings, and enable District officials to quickly connect with local law enforcement in the event of real or potential threats.

“We are committed to doing everything we can to ensure the safety and security of our students, teachers and staff,” said **Dr. Betsy Baker**, Superintendent. “In the last two years, we have significantly improved District security measures. Looking ahead, we will continue to invest in programs and equipment that can help keep our school community safe and secure.”



*SCMS teachers discuss security protocols with Chief Brozenich and Principal Venios during a tabletop drill offered through the District's NaviGate Prepared software.*



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## From the Superintendent's Desk



*In the wake of the recent Florida tragedy, many community members want reassured that our students are safe at school. In the Spring Cove School District, school safety receives the highest priority. Reviewing and enhancing safety and security measures is a continuous process for us.*

*For example, in the last two years, we have created more secure entrances, added high-definition surveillance systems, hired a School Police Officer, provided staff training, and implemented a variety of other safety and security measures. In addition, our safety protocols were updated this fall to align with current best practices from the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) and to ensure that comprehensive plans are in place for a variety of potential hazards.*

*Our Safety Plans are submitted to and reviewed by the State Police annually. Having our own School Police Department has further strengthened our close partnerships with local law enforcement agencies. These actions and many others foster a safe, supportive environment for student learning.*

*This edition of Braggin' About the Dragons highlights the District's steps to promote student safety through equipment upgrades as well as through educating students about safe driving. It also provides a spotlight on the arts, introduces a new feature segment focused on STEM initiatives, and explains the 30-credit framework to help families make wise decisions regarding dual-enrollment course selection.*

*Throughout this edition, you will find examples of the students' scholarship, leadership, service, and character, which are typical of our school community each and every day. I hope you enjoy this glimpse into the experiences, achievements, and inspirations which provide the foundation for our students' success.*

*With Dragon Pride,*

*Dr. Betsy Baker  
Superintendent*

## Coming July 1: New SCSD Website

Please be patient with the many changes to our current website as we begin the conversion to our new and improved site. The new site will be available soon at [www.springcovesd.org](http://www.springcovesd.org).

## Tax Credits Support SCSD Programs



*Clearfield Bank and Trust and First National Bank have contributed to SCSD's EITC programs.*

**E**arlier this year, the Spring Cove Educational Foundation, doing business as the Dragon Pride Foundation, successfully renewed its status as an Educational Improvement Organization (EIO) as part of the state's Educational Improvement Tax Credit Program (EITC).

As a result, eligible and approved businesses can now allocate all or some of their state tax payments to the Foundation to be used for SCSD educational programming. A participating company can earn tax credits equal to 75 percent of its contribution up to a maximum of \$750,000 per taxable year. This can be increased to 90 percent of the contribution if the business agrees to provide the same amount for two consecutive tax years.

For tax year 2017, if an area business pays \$10,000 in state taxes, up to \$7,500 (or 75%) can be distributed to the Foundation. The remaining \$2,500 would be paid to the state.

Since January, SCSD has received \$2,000 in EITC funding from Clearfield Bank and Trust and \$1,000 from First National Bank.

"We are very grateful that these businesses have chosen to allocate a portion of their EITC funds to the District," said **Dr. Betsy Baker**, Superintendent. "Their support will help us implement innovative classroom activities for students across the District."

Applications for first-time businesses are due by July 3. Applications for businesses that have fulfilled or are in the middle of their two-year commitment are due by May 15. For eligibility and application guidelines, visit <https://dced.pa.gov/programs/educational-improvement-tax-credit-program-eitc>.

# Dual-Enrollment Update:

## Understanding the 30 Credit Transfer Framework



McKayla Kling (l) and Chelsey Dick (r), students in the CHS dual enrollment statistics class, work on a survey data analysis project. Dual enrollment courses enable CHS students to earn college credits before graduation.

At Central High School, students have the opportunity to take college courses while they are still enrolled in high school. The college credits, which the students earn through these dual-enrollment courses, also satisfy their high school graduation requirements. The course instructors are CHS teachers who meet rigorous credential requirements in order to be approved as instructors for the college or university. Their instruction aligns to the college course syllabi to ensure that students gain the knowledge and skills necessary for post-secondary success.

This year, CHS offered several college courses through partnerships with Mount Aloysius College, Penn Highlands and St. Francis University. Course offerings are carefully selected in order to maximize the potential for the credits earned in high school to transfer to the broadest range of post-secondary institutions. Credit transfers are most easily accomplished between schools that participate in the Pennsylvania Transfer and

Articulation Center (PA TRAC). These schools include all 14 universities within the PA State System of Higher Education, a number of community colleges, and other private schools. Visit <http://www.pacollege-transfer.com/> for a complete list of these universities. Non-participating universities will often accept transferred credits as well.

CHS course offerings are guided by the 30-Credit Transfer Framework, a menu of general education courses which transfer toward a degree at any PA TRAC institution and enable students to enter college with one-full year of credits earned. When selecting and enrolling in courses, students should consult the program requirements for their intended university major in order to determine which credits will transfer. This step is of particular importance before enrolling in more than 30 credits or exceeding the category recommendations shown in the chart below as the likelihood of credit transfer will begin to decline. Students should also be aware of the special requirements of their intended major as this may impact transferability.

“This is a tremendous way for our students to prepare for college,” said **Mrs. Candace Claar**, Director of Curriculum. “Since they have already earned college credits, it can also save them thousands of dollars in tuition costs. It’s really a win-win program.”

For more information about the dual-enrollment program and benefits, please contact **Mrs. Devon Browell** at [dbrowell@springcovesd.org](mailto:dbrowell@springcovesd.org).

### 30 CREDIT TRANSFER FRAMEWORK

	Category 1 English	Category 2 Public Speaking	Category 3 Math	Category 4 Science	Category 5 Social Sciences	Category 6 Humanities
Recommended # of Dual Enrollment Courses for Maximum Transferability	1	1	2	2	2	2
Current Dual Enrollment Course Offerings at CHS		*Public Speaking	*Calculus *Statistics	*Biology *Chemistry	*Psychology *Sociology *American History *World Civ. *Government	*Spanish III *Spanish IV *Literature (Eng 12)
New Course Offerings for 2018-19	*English Comp. (Eng 11)			*Physics		

## Bringing His Experience to the Classroom



(From left): Chief of School Police Rick Brozenich and State Trooper David McGarvey recently presented Survival 101 to CHS driver's education students.

**C**hief of School Police **Rick Brozenich** is putting his decades-long career in law enforcement to exceptional use by sharing his knowledge of Pennsylvania law with CHS students in and out of the classroom.

In recent months, Chief Brozenich has ventured into several CHS classrooms to help teach students about driving safety, as well as Pennsylvania laws and regulations that govern the state's farming industry. He also talks regularly with students in school corridors, building cafeterias or at sporting events.

"It has been a pleasure to work directly with our students to help them understand that their actions can have significant legal consequences," Chief Brozenich said. "The decisions they make matter, whether they're driving home from a friend's house on a Friday night or operating a major piece of farm equipment."

Earlier this year, Chief Brozenich met with CHS agriculture seniors to discuss criminal and traffic laws in the farming industry. His presentation focused on a range of issues, including fines and penalties for driving non-registered farming vehicles on roadways, legal load weights and towing specifications, and approved sizes for road-ready farming vehicles.

He also joined **State Trooper David McGarvey** to conduct Survival 101 for CHS driver's education students in the fall and spring semesters. The interactive course explores a real-life traffic accident and emphasizes seat belt safety and the effects of drinking and driving. This is the first year that Survival 101 has been available to students due, in large part, to Chief Brozenich and his outreach to local law enforcement officials.

Chief Brozenich hopes his influence is making a positive difference in the lives of SCSD students.



Miss Biddle takes a hands-on approach to working with her 1<sup>st</sup> grade students.

## Miss Biddle is PSU Teacher of the Year!

**S**tudents in **Miss Elizabeth Biddle's** 1<sup>st</sup> grade classroom at SCE know she's a wonderful teacher who cares about them and wants to help them succeed. Thanks to Penn State Intercollegiate Athletics (PSIA), her students aren't the only ones who appreciate her efforts.

In late 2017, PSIA selected Miss Biddle as a PSU Teacher of the Year, an honor bestowed upon just 10 teachers who earned their education degrees from Penn State. Each year, PSIA recognizes exceptional graduates for outstanding leadership and contribution to their schools, organizations and community.

Miss Biddle earned her B.S. degree in elementary education, K-8, from Penn State in 1988.

Miss Biddle and her fellow honorees were recognized on the field of Beaver Stadium at half-time of the Penn State/Nebraska football game in November. They joined PSU ROTC members to hold the American flag over the end zone and were able to celebrate Nittany Lion Senior Day with senior players and their families during pre-game festivities.

Miss Biddle doesn't know who nominated her for the award, but she is very grateful to know that she is having a positive impact on her students, as well as among her colleagues and in the community.

"This was an incredible honor," Miss Biddle said. "Teachers from around the globe were nominated for this award. Knowing that my efforts are making a difference means the world to me."

# Journey “Under the Sea” with Ariel at SCMS Musical



*The SCMS musical cast and crew are getting excited for this year's production!*

“It’s an honor to lead the SCMS drama club and its productions,” Mrs. Petrovich said. “The kids are working incredibly hard to put on a great production. We can’t wait to perform and bring this well-loved musical to life for the community.”

Presale tickets are available at the SCMS office. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of each performance. We look forward to seeing you there!

**A**pproximately 60 students in grades 6 – 8 are participating in this year’s SCMS musical production as actors, chorus members and stage crew. The actors and singers have been rehearsing three days a week since January; in April, they began daily after-school rehearsals. Members of the stage crew have been working since March to create proper lighting for each scene and to familiarize themselves with prop placements.

**Mrs. Jessica Petrovich**, a SCMS language arts teacher, is directing this year’s performance for the first time. She follows in the footsteps of **Mrs. Melody Brumbaugh**, the SCMS music teacher who directed the musicals for many years before retiring in 2015.



**Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28**  
**7:00 pm, SCMS Auditorium**  
**\$5 for students and \$7 for adults**  
**Presale tickets available after**  
**April 3 or at the door**

## A Fond Farewell

**I**n early February, after more than 38 years as an educator, mentor, administrator, friend and colleague, **Dr. David Crumrine** retired as Principal of Central High School. The entire SCSD community expresses its gratitude and best wishes to Dr. Crumrine as he embarks on his new journey as Director of Ministry at Roaring Spring First Church of the Brethren.

“I had the opportunity to do some really neat things, and work with some

tremendous students and staff,” Dr. Crumrine said. “I hope I was able to put as much in as I got back.”

During his tenure at CHS, Dr. Crumrine led efforts to build and strengthen the Dual Enrollment program, Student Assistance Team, Alumni Association, assessment and data analysis efforts, curriculum improvements, and communication between CHS students and parents. Yet he is most proud of something that can’t be measured.

“With the incredible help of our faculty, we built a giving culture where people are more important than programs,” he said.

In addition to serving as Principal, Dr. Crumrine served on the Board of Directors of PIAA, District 6, Spring Cove Educational Foundation, and the Pennsylvania Principals Association.

Congratulations, Dr. Crumrine. We wish you all the best!



*Dr. Crumrine retired in February after nearly 40 years as an educator and administrator.*



## STEM Spotlight

# Coding at MES

*We are happy to introduce STEM Spotlight, a new column that features innovative science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) initiatives at SCSD. A hands-on coding program at MES kicks off the column. We hope you enjoy it!*

**R**esearch shows that the sooner children are introduced to coding and other computer technologies, the more comfortable they will be with it in middle and high school. With this in mind, students at MES are piloting an innovative program that will teach them the basics of coding. The coding program is introducing them to the computer programming skills behind the development of computer software, apps, and websites.

“Our students want to learn how to code,” said **Mrs. Becky Klock**, a 5<sup>th</sup> grade teacher at MES who finds her students excited about these new lessons. “They are interested in how tablets and computers work, and how to build websites. It’s part of their everyday lives, and they want to be a part of it.”

Teachers at MES received a full day of coding training in the fall before introducing the program to their students. Since then, students have completed several coding modules during regularly scheduled “tech time.” Students can also work on their coding exercises at home, turning screen time into an opportunity to strengthen communication and problem solving skills.



*Camden Kuster and his classmates work together to solve a coding problem.*

“My daughter Alexis loves her coding class,” noted **Mr. Jason Rhykerd**, an MES parent and SCSD board member. “She is always excited to come home and show me what she did. We often work together to redo the lessons she did in class and then talk about concepts like logic, loops, and functions. This has been a great addition to the curriculum.”

Mrs. Klock and her colleagues have been impressed with how quickly the students have embraced the program.

“It captures their imagination and challenges them in so many different ways,” she said. “Students who may have difficulty with schoolwork are engaged in new ways and are excited to code. Similarly, students who may have always excelled in the classroom are finding they need to approach these exercises in a different way. It’s been a win-win program all the way around.”

Plans are currently underway to expand the coding program to SCE in the 2018-19 school year.

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## Mrs. Thompson Named as CHS Principal

**T**he SCSD Board of Directors recently named **Mrs. Stephanie Thompson**, a 1992 CHS graduate and a self-proclaimed “Scarlet Dragon through and through,” as the new Principal of Central High School.

“It’s an honor to serve the students, parents, faculty and staff,” Mrs. Thompson said. “There is no place else I’d rather work than Central

High School.”

Mrs. Thompson began her education career as a Career Counselor for Bedford County schools. She joined the SCSD team in 2001 as a Counselor at CHS. Over the next 17 years, she served as SCMS Counselor, CHS Athletic Director and CHS Assistant Principal.

“Looking ahead, we’ll be working to improve our curriculum and instruction,

and diversify our courses and extracurricular choices so that every student feels connected to CHS in a positive way,” she continued. “In addition, we’ll be enhancing career readiness opportunities so that students can be well-prepared for college, career and life.”

Mrs. Thompson can be reached at [sthompson@springcovesd.org](mailto:sthompson@springcovesd.org) or 793-2111.



# MES, CHS Students Jump 4 Heart Health

In late February, the newly reorganized CHS Double Dutch team visited MES and inspired the young students on this year's quest to raise money for the American Heart Association (AHA).

The team, which regrouped this year under the leadership of new CHS teacher **Mrs. Kayla Wheland**, helped MES students kick off their annual Jump 4 Heart fundraising event. They showed off their skills during a dynamic routine that featured impressive footwork, coordination and balance. They even encouraged **Mr. William Kitt**, a 3<sup>rd</sup> grade teacher, to test his jump roping abilities.

The following week, MES students grabbed their jump ropes and raised more

than \$6,000 for the AHA. The team was on hand to twirl ropes and assist MES students as every class enjoyed jumping for 40 minutes throughout the course of the day.

"The team really energized our students and set the tone for a great event," said **Mrs. Kendra Pritchett**, MES Principal. "After watching them and being involved in their routine, our students jumped their hearts out to raise money for the AHA."

Special thanks to **Mr. Zachery Wozniak**, the MES and SCE physical education teacher, and **Mrs. Darci Berkhimer**, MES nurse, for organizing the event and the Jump 4 Heart campaign.



The CHS Double Dutch team, coached by CHS business teacher Mrs. Wheland, includes (front row, l-r) Jacob Dick, Vanessa Wilt, Abbie Kitt and (back row, l-r) Mrs. Wheland, Logan Marko, Lindsey Yingling, Grace Frederick, Noah Bauman, Braden Kitt and Annie Kitt.



Mr. Kitt shows off some fancy footwork at the MES Jump 4 Heart kick-off event.

## Calendar

### APRIL

- 12** Celebration of Excellence, 6:30 pm, CHS
- 27-28** The Little Mermaid Musical and Art Show, 7 pm, SCMS

### MAY

- 3** SCE Art Show and Evening Book Fair, 5 pm - 7pm
- 4** Teacher In-Service - No School for Students
- 6** Kensinger Memorial Award Ceremony, 2 pm, SCMS Auditorium
- 14** CHS Spring Music Concert, 7 pm, CHS Auditorium
- 15** MES Art Show and Evening Book Fair, 5 pm - 7pm
- 17** SCMS Spring Music Concert, 7 pm, CHS Auditorium
- 18** SCSD Night at the Curve, 6 pm, PNG Field
- 28** Memorial Day - No School

## Tee Up 'FORE' A Good Cause!

### 2018 Dragon Pride Foundation Golf Tournament June 8, 2018 Iron Masters Country Club

There's still time to register for the 2018 Dragon Pride Foundation Golf Tournament. Proceeds support Foundation programs that benefit SCSD students.

For more information, including sponsorship opportunities, please contact **Mr. Rodney Green**, a Dragon Pride Foundation board member and tournament organizer, at [rodney511@atlanticbb.net](mailto:rodney511@atlanticbb.net).

# SCE Reading Week Celebrates Dr. Seuss

“Our Read Across America activities are creative and engaging, and help fuel children’s interest in reading,” said Adam Macak, Principal, SCE. This year’s activities included classroom door decorations inspired by children’s books. Mrs. Ward’s 2<sup>nd</sup> grade door featured images from *My Friend Rabbit*, written and illustrated by visiting author Eric Rohmann.



Author and illustrator Eric Rohmann meets with Owen and Alex Gartland. Owen is a 1<sup>st</sup> grader at SCE.

The corridors of SCE were bustling in early March as students, teachers and parents came together to celebrate the wonders of reading during Read Across America Week 2018.

Read Across America (RAA) is a national week-long event that coincides with Dr. Seuss’ birthday. This year, SCE tailored its many RAA activities around Dr. Seuss’ classic story *Horton Hears a Who*. During morning announcements, students in every classroom were treated to mystery readers who helped bring Dr. Seuss’ books to life. In addition, students dressed in creative “Seusswear” each day. The special dress days included Hat Day, Dress like a Baby, Wacky Wednesday, Crazy Sock Day and Dress in Your Party Clothes.

The week also included a teacher-led Literacy Walk through the halls that gave students the chance to absorb reading-related artwork samples. Students also checked out vibrantly decorated classroom doors

inspired by Dr. Seuss and visiting author Eric Rohmann. The popular staff baby photo exhibit was also a big hit, with **Mrs. Lori Perrin** taking top honors. An interactive Family Reading Night featuring Mr. Rohmann capped off the week’s events.

“Strong literacy skills are the foundation for writing and comprehension across every subject,” said **Mrs. Jackie Brady**, SCE Reading Specialist and one of the RAA organizers. “Read Across America is a fun and engaging way to help students build and strengthen those skills in the early grades. It also helps cultivate a love for reading that students can carry with them through the years.”

Many thanks to all of the SCE teachers who assisted **Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Zangrilli** and **Mrs. Zeznanski** in planning the week’s festivities!



Students in Mrs. Glenda Everetts’ Kindergarten class work on math skills.

## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION STILL OPEN

It’s not too late to register your child for Kindergarten or 1<sup>st</sup> grade for the upcoming school year.

Children must be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2018 to enroll in the SCE Kindergarten program. Incoming 1<sup>st</sup> graders who did not attend Kindergarten at SCE can also enroll at this time. Students must be 6 years old

before the first day of the school term to be eligible for 1<sup>st</sup> grade.

Visit the SCSD website and complete our online registration form by clicking on 2018-2019 New Student Enrollment to begin the enrollment process. For more information, please contact **Mrs. Geri Bridenbaugh**, Office of the Superintendent, at 224-5124.

# A Round of Applause!

Sixteen CHS choral students were selected to perform in County Chorus, a community concert experience that gave them the opportunity to work closely with the director of the IUP Choral Department. “The concert was exceptional. It was a great enrichment experience for our students,” said **Mrs. Janelle Parker**, CHS music teacher.

The new **CHS Foreign Language Club** received a \$250 grant from the Blair County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees. The grant will help club members attend the IUP Foreign Language Festival, and enable the club to buy graduation cords for Spanish students, induct students into the Hispanic Honor Society and visit Pittsburgh for a cultural event. Students interested in joining the club can contact **Señorita Louise Wilson** or **Señor Kevin Buynack**.



The **CHS baseball team** is the latest team to be honored at Marzoni’s Brick Oven and Brewing Company in Altoona. Framed photos of the 2017 PIAA Class AAA state champs adorn the walls, along with jerseys from other local school districts.



Students in **Mrs. Jessica Sorge’s** Biology class are preparing to release young trout they have raised into a Henrietta waterway as part of their hands-on Trout in the Classroom project. Mrs. Sorge received a \$750 grant from Blair County Chapter of the PA Association of School Retirees so that students could learn about coldwater conservation while raising brook trout from eggs to fingerlings in their classroom aquarium.

A pink-out sponsored by the **Girls’ Varsity Basketball** team raised more than \$545 for the American Cancer Society and local cancer support efforts. Thank you!



# Sports News

*Congratulations to our many student-athletes for their efforts during the winter sports season. Here is a recap of season highlights:*

Our Varsity boys' basketball team finished 17-7 overall. After defeating Forest Hills 52-51 in the 1<sup>st</sup> round of District 6 AAAA playoffs in a thrilling OT victory, they fell 49-57 to Huntingdon in the AAAA semifinals. Congratulations to **Joey Smith**, who was named Mountain League MVP, and **Preston Karstetter**, who earned Honorable Mention honors on the Mountain League All-Star team.



Our girls' Varsity basketball team also posted an impressive regular season record of 19-3 to claim the Mountain League title, and placed 4th overall in District 6AAA. The girls fell to East Allegheny in the 1st round of PIAA playoffs on March 9. Congratulations to **Cassie Mock**, who was named to the 1<sup>st</sup> team Mountain League All-Stars, and to **Kylie Metzger**, **Maddi Metzler** and **Erin Brumbaugh** who were named to the 2<sup>nd</sup> team.



## SUMMER SPORTS PHYSICALS

This summer, we will offer free PIAA-approved sports physicals for our student-athletes on **July 11** and **August 1** at Heaton Family Practice in Roaring Spring. Please contact **Stacy Kuster**, Athletic Director, at 814.934.9629 to set up an appointment. Please note that no walk-ins will be accepted.



*Braeden Swab (far left) on the winner's podium in Hershey.*

The Dragon wrestlers finished with a 10-9 overall team record. **Ian Crouch** (6<sup>th</sup> place), **Logan Marko** (6<sup>th</sup> place), and **Braeden Swab** (3<sup>rd</sup> place) all placed at the District 6 AA tournament and advanced to the Southwest Regional wrestling tournament. Braeden advanced to the PIAA state tournament in Hershey and medaled, placing 8th in his weight class. Braeden also nabbed his 100th career victory during his senior season.



*(From left): Ian Crouch, Braeden Swab and Logan Marko had strong seasons representing CHS in D6 AA competition.*



**Christopher Bush** (l) and **Jackson Jeffries** (r) represented CHS as individual swimmers at the District 6 AA swim meet at Penn State. Christopher placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in the 200M IM with a school record of 2:04.59; Jackson took 4<sup>th</sup> place and broke the school record in the 50M free with a time of 22.78 seconds.

Our Middle School and Junior High teams also worked hard throughout the winter sports season. Congratulations to all of our student-athletes for jobs well done!

# The Artist's Corner

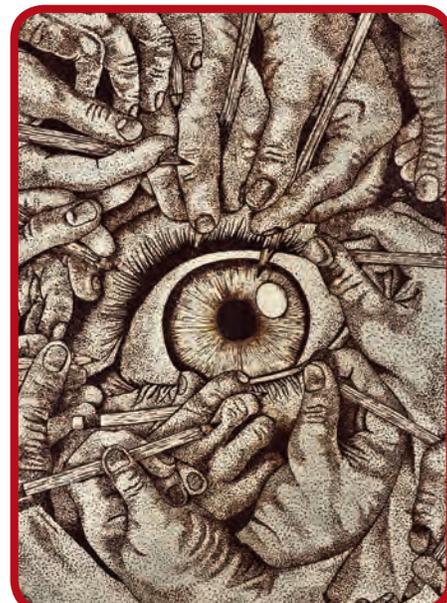
Our students explore and study an array of artistic styles throughout the school year. Here is just a small sampling of students' work across several genres. Several pieces by SCMS students will be displayed at the annual SCMS Art Show on April 27 and 28, and more than 40 pieces by CHS students will be exhibited during the Blair County Arts Festival on May 19 and 20 at the Slep Student Center at Penn State-Altoona. Be sure to visit both art shows to see the work of our talented artists.



**Jaraka Waite**, 12th Grade  
*Acrylic Painting*



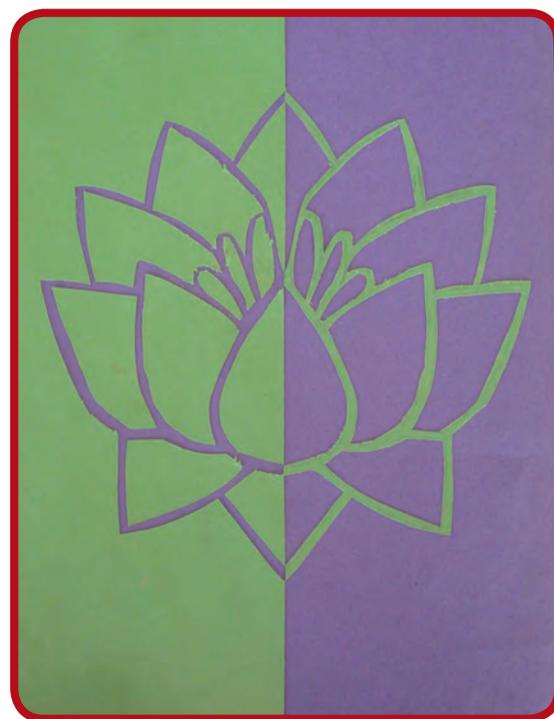
**Emma Smith**, 11th Grade  
*Charcoal Drawing*



**Brittany Albright**, 12th Grade  
*Wood Burning*



**Camille Knott**,  
7th Grade,  
*Colored Pencil*



**Haylee Frye**, 8th Grade  
*Notan Cut Paper*



**Marissa Burger, Spencer Horton,  
McCailey Flaugh, Vendala Weitzel**,  
8th Grade  
*Ceramic Food Sculptures*

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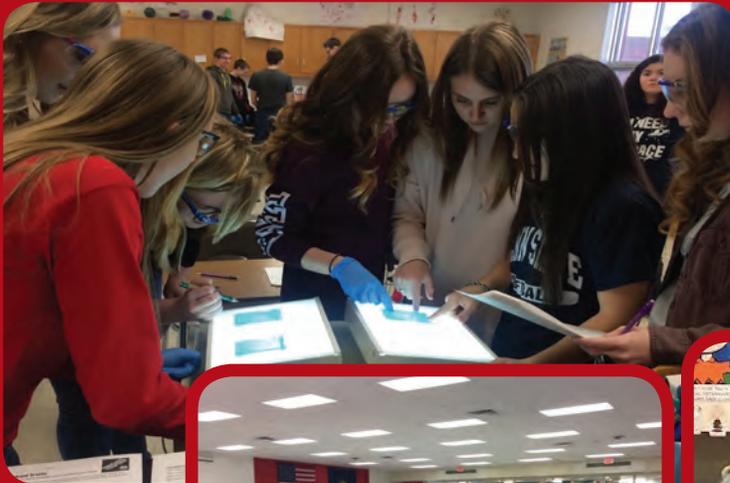
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Spring Cove Middle School  
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Central High School  
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Don't forget to visit  
<http://scsd.schoolwires.net>  
for the latest news, sports  
schedules and calendar information.

## What's Happening



Students in Mrs. Sorge's Biology 2 class study DNA using state-of-the-art equipment purchased through a recent \$25,000 grant.



MES 4th graders conducted experiments during a water festival brought to MES by Blair County Conservation.



CHS student Clint Curfman teaches SCMS students choreography for "The Little Mermaid" musical numbers.



Mr. Garwood's students celebrate 100 days of school at SCE.