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Wilderness Quest Celebrates 50 Years!

Over the last fifty years, education has changed quite a bit. The classroom of today doesn't look anything like it did in 1973. But one thing has stayed the same: Titusville Area School District sixth graders are still attending Wilderness Quest.

TITUSVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL WILDERNESS QUEST



Wilderness Quest was created by one-time athletic director, Mr. Roy VanHorn, former superintendent Mr. Richard Carr, and elementary principals Mr. Robert Morris, Mr. Wells Stockwell, and Mr. Dennis Ledebur. In 1973, Camp was held just down the Allegheny River from Tidioute at a spot owned by Roy VanHorn. At the time, Pioneer Ranch was a popular boys and girls summer camp attracting even college football teams seeking a place for summer conditioning. Cabin conditions were rustic and named after famous pioneers like William Penn, Davy Crockett, and Daniel Boone. Students enjoyed drinking Bug Juice (red Kool-Aid) at meals and receiving letters from home. One memory that comes to mind from the early years was Deb Stahl and Judy Ingram leading music at Camp. As they sang, more and more students became homesick, and many ran to the nurse, Mrs. Engleka, in tears. Not the reaction they hoped for.

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At this time, Camp was held for four sessions to accommodate each elementary building, Cherrytree, Hydetown, Pleasantville, Main Street, and St. Titus students. Teachers and students would travel to Pioneer Ranch for a three-day, three-night camping experience. Sixth-grade teachers would teach most sessions, while high school students were recruited as camp counselors. Several teachers significantly impacted Camp, from Mrs. Mary Butryn to Mrs. Kathy Pattison and all those in between. But the counselors had just as big of a role to play, and most people still have memories of their high school camp counselor.

The focus of Camp in those early years was hunter's safety, and several of the original learning stations are still in rotation today. However, Camp required a lot of additional support. The Pennsylvania Game and Fish Commission, the Pennsylvania Forestry Department, Jesse Aites, and Earl Shriver were just a few who helped craft the design and focus of Camp. Jesse Aites's dowsing demonstration was always popular with the students. Dowsing is a technique used to find underground water



sources. Mr. Aites would use a stick to find the water veins and often used students to help demonstrate his skill. Unfortunately, Mr. Aites was blinded following an accident at work and would always travel to Camp with his guide dog, Lad. Students enjoyed meeting Lad almost as much as understanding the skill and ability of dowsing.



Another popular visitor to Camp was falconer Earl Shriver. Mr. Shriver would come to Camp with his van full of various birds of prey. Up close, students saw owls, hawks, and even bald eagles. But the best part, for any sixth-grade boy, was watching Mr. Shriver feed the birds. Out from his pants pocket, he would pull dead day-old chicks. The birds would use their beaks and talons to grab the chicks and pull them apart in front of the students to a chorus of ewws and ahhs.

The location of Pioneer Ranch, right along the Allegheny River, offered a unique opportunity. Each year, the PA Fish Commission would come and "shock the river," temporally paralyzing the fish, forcing them to the surface. The Commissioners would gather several fish species, showing the students their unique markings. Students also heard from the PA Forestry Department about the importance of aging and harvesting trees. Then, at lunch, the foresters would give a special presentation about the dangers of fighting forest fires.



Camp continued at Pioneer Ranch for twenty or more years until it was announced that Mr. VanHorn planned to close his camp. Wilderness Quest would need a new home. A new location was identified, and Wesley Woods, located in Grand Valley, was chosen. Students would continue to experience the same activities and lessons their brothers and sisters had at Pioneer Ranch. Mr. Jerry Knickerbocker, Mr. Derek Rapp, and Mr. Bill Stumpf guided the transition. Mr. Knickerbocker and Mr. Stumpf were familiar with Wilderness Quest, having helped since day one.

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Mr. Knickerbocker was an elementary school music teacher who served as the Camp Director. At the same time, Mr. Stumpf taught sixth grade and had been instrumental in developing many activities.

Mr. Knickerbocker and Mr. Stumpf loved to sing and entertain the students by teaching them songs like Granny's in the Cellar and The Austrian Yodeler - better known as the "Ostrich Song." Students were taught the Camp Clap and challenged to perform it in unison, which often ended in failure. And who can forget lining up by cabin groups to announce you were "ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR, SIR." One memory from these years at camp would be the skydiving demonstrations. It seemed like the skydivers were to land year after year, but the weather would never cooperate.



When Mr. Knickerbocker retired from Camp, he handed the reins to Miss Anneliese Ledebur. She has served as Camp Director for the last seventeen years. Miss Ledebur continues to rely on the expertise of the sixth-grade teaching faculty and wouldn't know what to do without people like Mr. Mo Burns, Mr. Bud Brooks, and Mr. Kevin Dawson. All three have worked alongside Miss Ledebur throughout her tenure and are invaluable. But the knowledge she learned from teachers like Mrs. Linda Stroup and Mrs. Barb Frye will never be forgotten.

It is important to acknowledge each teacher who has participated in the Wilderness Quest program left their own special mark. All students who have gone through this program have been touched by their dedication and commitment to authentic outdoor education.



Wilderness Quest alumni will be happy to know students can still receive their PA Game Commission Hunter's Safety card, cabins are inspected each day, students get to listen to Mr. Stumpf tell his scary stories, anyone willing and able can try to shoot a gun or a bow, and sixth graders still can't do the Camp Clap. But over the years, Camp has seen some changes as well. Partnerships have been forged with the PennWest campuses of Edinboro and Clarion. Pre-student teachers come to camp to provide additional support while getting an opportunity to practice their

teaching. Additionally, Wilderness Quest moved locations to the Seneca Hills Campground, located south of Franklin, Pennsylvania. Students now have the opportunity to engage in a stream ecology study, practice using an atlatl and spear-like Native American hunters, paddle around the pool in canoes to learn boating safety, try their hand at acting in their own skits, create arts and crafts to share with their family, understand how to survive better if they are lost in the woods, and most notably experience putting down their cell phone and looking up at the beautiful environment in which they live.



It is essential to mention the dedication and support of the Titusville Area School Board. For the last fifty years, board members have continually supported Wilderness Quest. This program remains free to the students, which is a remarkable achievement, and much thanks and appreciation go out to them.

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Additionally, Wilderness Quest could only have happened with the support of the T ASD Administration. Principal after principal has worked tirelessly to ensure the continued success of Camp. Both Middle School principals, Mr. Miles O'Shea and Mr. Ryan Guerra, value the learning afforded by this unique opportunity and are already planning for year 51 of Camp.

Wilderness Quest has been and continues to be a fantastic learning experience for students. If you did not have the opportunity to participate in the Wilderness Quest program, find someone who has. Ask them to tell you their Camp story. If you did participate in camp, it might be time to dig out your orange Hunter's Safety card and try your luck in the woods. Either way, take some time this autumn to recognize and appreciate the beauty of the world around you.

- Anneliese Ledebur

List of Songs Over the Years:
The Austrian Yodeler - better known
as the "Ostrich Song."
Granny's Song
Baby Shark
The Bear Song
Boom Chicka Boom

Skits Done of the Years:
Spitting Contest
Magic Blanket
Ugliest Thing
Doctor's Office
The Lawnmower



2023/2024 New Hires



Join us in welcoming these teachers to our community, and support them as they grow in their practice as educators.



From left to right in photo
Caleb Gardner, Julia Vetter, Jamie Hicks, Kurt Ledebur, Tina Dawson,
Katie Perman, Maria Salvo & Emily Aul.
Not pictured, Andrew Pikna, Caleb Penny & Emily Shaw

What is T ASD Transition Team?



TASD Transition Team float

Transitioning to new roles in life can be difficult for individuals. This is especially true for those individuals that are graduating high school and entering the adult world. This difficulty can be compounded by a disability or some other barrier to the workforce or gaining further education.

This is where the Titusville Area School Districts Transition Team steps in. The Transition Team assists in coordinating with outside agencies to assist individuals in connecting with outside agencies and services to help. One of those agencies is the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (OVR). OVR's mission is to provide vocational rehabilitation services to help persons with disabilities prepare for, obtain or maintain employment. OVR provides services to eligible individuals with disabilities, both directly and through a

network of approved vendors. In high school students have a guidance counselor to assist them in making school choices but after high school, OVR becomes that guidance piece in employment. Other agencies that can assist adults with disabilities are Venango County Human Services, Crawford County Human Services and Forrest Warren County Human Services.



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2023-2024 Titusville Area School District



Title I

Title I is a federal program that provides funding to school districts with a high percentage of children from low-income families to help ensure equal opportunities for all children. All students in grades K4 - 8 are considered Title I students within T ASD. The following is a breakdown of how Titusville Area School District will be spending our federal funding for the 2023 - 2024 school year:

Budget Summary

- ⇒ **\$954,202.60** - Salaries and Benefits for (5) Reading specialists, (4) Reading Aides, (3) Math Aides, (1) Elementary Counselor, (1) Social Worker (United Way), and (2) Administrative Supports
- ⇒ **\$106,141.00** - Homeless set aside, Family Engagement, take-home books and other resources
- ⇒ **\$139,714.40** - Reading support / training / coaching

\$1,200,058 - Total funding awarded for 2023-2024 school year

(a funding increase of \$218,676 from the 2022-2023 school year)

Breakdown of Title I student funding per school

Each building received funding based on student enrollment to ensure equality. The buildings were ranked according to need, determined by free and reduced meal status of building student population.

- ⇒ **Early Childhood Learning Center** allocated **\$1,133.84** per pupil (F&R = 73.32%)
- ⇒ **Pleasantville Elementary School** allocated **\$1,074.93** per pupil (F&R = 61.72%)
- ⇒ **Main Street Elementary School** allocated **\$1,089.29** per pupil (F&R = 65.2%)
- ⇒ **Hydetown Elementary** allocated **\$1,071.85** per pupil (F&R = 57.29%)
- ⇒ **Titusville Middle School** allocated **\$135.92** per pupil (F&R = 57.02%)

Title I grant performance goals for the 2023-2024 school year

1. Improve Reading & Math Literacy skills within students in grades K4 to 8.
2. Increase family partnerships and involvement within our schools.

ECLC NEWS

Mobile Dentist Visit

The Mobile Dentist visited the ECLC on September 14, 2023. This program is gaining popularity among families. The dentists come to the school. While here, they were able to do regular examinations, provide x-rays, fillings, sealants, and provide follow up suggestions for parents. The program was very successful this fall and benefitted many students.

School Wide Positive Behavior Support—BEE Card Assembly

Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Beck and the entire ECLC staff brought the "BEE" cards alive at the ECLC (See photos). This assembly is held several times each year to promote the three rules that everyone follows at the ECLC:

- "BEE" Respectful
- "BEE" Responsible
- "BEE" Safe



All students participate in the school wide assembly to learn about the way the rules apply to the school as a whole and in all settings like the playground, the hallways, the cafeteria, etc. This is a highlight for the students.



Title I Reading

Night/Fall Festival

Our annual Fall Festival Title I Night was another huge success. We had 98 families with a total attendance of 322 people. Students dressed up in their Halloween costumes, participated in games and literacy activities, made crafts, and enjoyed stories. It was a fun-filled evening that was entertaining for all.



Book Blast

This year instead of a traditional Book Fair, the PTG and Title I staff partnered to offer students and families books through the Book Blast program. The program guaranteed that each child would get one book and those that raised funds were able to earn up to ten books. The students raised \$19,084.07.

Therefore, every child earned at least 5 books. Teachers earned books and classroom supplies based on participation. Thank you to all of the families and friends that helped make this such a successful event.



Hydetown Happenings

BUILDING UPDATES



Over the summer, Hydetown Elementary had a lot of work done to the inside and outside of the building. Not only did our building get a new roof and a new heating and air conditioning system, but we also were able to update our classrooms with new flooring and furniture! Our learners and staff were so excited to see our new learning spaces. In addition to the changes on the inside, our learners were also welcomed back to school with a new playground. Due to the efforts of



our PTG in collaboration with The Hydetown Volunteer Fire Department and the generous grants from the PNC Charitable Trust and the Rees Foundation we were able to install a new playground structure complete with rubber mulch ground cover.

HOMECOMING AT HYDETOWN



Hydetown Elementary celebrated the week of Homecoming with dress up days culminating with brown & gold day on Friday. The THS band and cheerleaders performed at the school on Friday and Hydetown learners were able to walk in the parade and show their school spirit before the football game.



GO ROCKETS!

DOCTORS FOR THE DAY

After a finished unit on body systems in ELA, first grade learners created the "Hydetown Hospital" in their classrooms. Learners completed activities such as open heart word surgery, fact pharmacy and eyeball subtraction.



Main Street Elementary



Our Titusville Rockets football team welcomed our Main Street students on Game Day!



The VFW visited our 5th graders at Main Street. Students learned proper flag etiquette and will now raise the flag in the morning!

5th Grade students met in Roberts Grove and walked to school, celebrating National Walk to School Day!



Main Street showed their school spirit throughout Homecoming Week!



Pleasantville Elementary



Off to a great start! The start of the year has been very smooth and enjoyable for the students and staff. Everyone is back into a routine and working very hard. Open House was held on September 28th. This allowed the parents to have an opportunity to meet their child's teacher and then see the wonderful things the students have been doing up to this point. Our theme for this year is "Super Heroes" and the staff have already begun decorating throughout the building. We also have been preparing for our Boo 'k' tacular night which will be held on October 24th. This night mixes reading and trick-or-treating all into one. It will be a fun night for all.



Patriot Day The students celebrated Patriot Day in style. All of the classes along with staff sported red, white, and blue on this day to show their patriotic spirit. None of the students were born on September 11th, 2001 but it is important to recognize that day as it was such a major event in our history. Teachers go over the events that took place on that day and we show our support for our military past and present who risk their lives for us.



We have spirit! The students and staff took part in our annual Spirit week as a part of Homecoming. Throughout the week, individuals dressed up as if they were 100 years old, twins, Ken & Barbie, and had color wars between the different grade levels. The week wrapped up with everyone wearing brown and gold to support the Rockets as they played against Warren. These weeks are a lot of fun and the students really get into it.



Boo 'k' tacular On October 24th, we held our 9th annual Boo 'k' tacular event. We incorporated our Title I night with a little Halloween fun. Parents come and learn ways to help their children with reading while the students get to show off their Halloween costumes, do a little trick-or-treating around the building, and then have the opportunity to buy a new book or two. This is one of our most favorite nights of the year. Everyone has such a wonderful time and it is nice to bring the families into the school in a way that is helpful and entertaining all in one!

Titusville Middle School

Titusville Middle School has had a great start to the year. The theme of our school year is TOGETHER. The TMS staff has been focused on finding ways to best connect our students, families, and the activities of the school. Our goal is to continue to explore ways to make TMS a community hub that focuses on the needs of our families and prepares students for future success. The efforts of the TMS staff to build vibrant and dynamic experiences for students can be illustrated through several events that have recently taken place.

Wilderness Quest welcomed sixth-graders for the 50th year in September. For the first time in several years, the camp included an overnight experience for our students. Miss Anneliese Ledebur led a dynamic team of educators into the woods at Seneca Hills Camp for a three-day experience that received outstanding reviews from all involved. We are extremely proud to be able to offer this opportunity that is truly unique to the Titusville community. Wilderness Quest provides a common experience for all students who have been educated by the Titusville Area School District for the past 50 years. The hands-on experiential opportunities for learning and growth that Wilderness Quest provides are a model of what we believe great education is and should be. The sixth-grade students all appeared to have a wonderful time and we hope that they had an experience of a lifetime.

Our students were also presented with several exciting opportunities focused on manufacturing and technology during October. Students in eighth grade were able to take a field trip to the Erie Bayfront Convention Center for a Manufacturing Day event. They were exposed to many activities and employers in the technology and education fields. All students and families were also invited to participate in a Manufacturing Day event at TMS on October 14th. Over 25 TMS families attended the sessions that allowed for tours of local manufacturers as well as hands-on experiences, lunch, and opportunities to earn prizes. We are excited to offer events such as these in the future and hope that our students and their families will continue to take advantage of them.



As the first quarter draws to a close, we want to highlight our first mission trip of the year which will be to the Elevate Jump Park in Erie in early November. We will continue to encourage students to have great academic achievement, attendance, and positive behavior through these mission trips. A trip will be offered each quarter as a way to motivate students to do their best.

We are proud of our students and our school community as we near the end of the first quarter of the year. The entire school community is focused on providing the best opportunities to all students TOGETHER and we will continue to focus on this goal throughout the year.



Titusville High School

During the 2022-2023 school year students, in Mr. Cartney's Multimedia class at Titusville High School, entered works for the local suicide awareness contest. They submitted their 30-second audio and 60-second video to the Crawford County Suicide Prevention Task Force. All high schools in Crawford County were eligible to participate. Both of these PSA pieces placed first locally. A leader on the project, Skylin Holmes said "I am really happy that I got the opportunity to work on a project that hopefully will make a significant change in somebody's life."

Many students in the class put much time and thought into their submissions. They had to write their script, record, and edit their entries before submitting. Students were given this project in early spring of 2023. In their entries, students had to provide a PSA about suicide awareness. The students had to discuss the impact suicide has on all people. They also discussed what to look for and who to reach out to if you or someone around you is feeling suicidal.



At the end of the 2022-2023 school year, students were told that they had won first place in both of their entries. At the beginning of the 2023-2024 school year the Multimedia class was presented with a check from the Titusville High School, school psychologist, Mr. Hancock, who is on the Suicide Prevention Task Force. The submissions earned a total of \$425. The 30-second audio clip won \$175 and the 60-second video won \$250. The Multimedia class will put their winnings toward the class and new equipment.



The Importance of Peer Helping

One of the main purposes of the Peer Helping class at THS is to build community by spreading positivity throughout the school. Peer Helpers work to build a positive THS community through engaging displays and activities. Some of the goals that Peer Helping has set for itself this year are to recognize students who make a positive difference at school and in the community, help students feel connected, and motivate students to always try their best.

At any given time during the school year, Peer Helpers are working on different projects that allow students to feel more involved in our school. Each and every Peer Helping project serves a purpose in achieving the goals Peer Helpers have set for themselves this year. Some of our projects include motivational locker signs, recognizing student birthdays, involvement in school activities and accomplishments with locker signs, posters, and personal notecards, recognizing national awareness months, decorative, creative, and motivational displays around THS, etc.

Peer Helping is also tasked with organizing and running our annual Red Card Incentive Program. With the help of the faculty and staff at THS, students are recognized for the positive things they do between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The donations that Peer Helping receives from local and regional businesses, companies, and foundations, enable us to put together various gift baskets that interest the students. Some of the baskets we have put together in the past include sports ticket packages, off to college packages, movie night packages, prom packages, and "Spa Day" packages. Thanks to the generosity of our community and creativity of the Peer Helpers, the Red Card Incentive Program continues to grow each year



For students who are creative and enjoy making THS a welcoming place for all students, we would highly recommend scheduling the Peer Helping class.

--By Antione Chevalier, Serenity Sterner, Alyssa Vroman

Titusville High School



THE BEAT GOES ON

The Titusville High School Rocket Marching Band (RMB) is wrapping up a fantastic season. This is a journey that began way back in May with recruiting and sign-ups. Their first performances were on Memorial Day with parades and ceremonies in both Titusville and Pleasantville. That was followed by mini-camps in June and July along with a full 2 week camp in August to prepare the 2023 field show "ALL IN: The Best Band With The Best Hand". That show debuted along with new uniforms and drumline equipment at

the first varsity football game at Franklin and has been seen at every varsity game since as well as a few band festivals and soccer games. Homecoming Day included 2 ECLC parades, 3 elementary assemblies, 3 Middle School pop-up performances, 1 THS pep assembly, a parade, pre-game show, stands tunes, and half-time show...all in a span of less than 14 hours. They will officially end on October 28 with the annual Meadville Halloween parade, but there may be some football playoffs ahead and you can bet the RMB will be in the stands cheering on the boys in Brown and Gold.

The Rocket Marching Band is under the direction of Kevin Vinson and Assistant Director Sarah Hofstetter. Drumline Instructor is Stephanie Cicero and Colorguard Instructor is Sabrina VanTine-Zuccolotto. They are conducted on the field by drum majors Briana Ives and Nathan Vinson. Other student leaders are Grimm Biggerstaff, Leslie Finley, Ayden Fullerton, Preston LaLone, Shelton Lockhart, and Liz Watkins. Thank you to all of our faithful fans who have cheered us on throughout the past two months and alumni who have built the legacy we are proud to carry forward!

Advanced Biology



The Advanced Biology course has started their anatomy unit this year. This hands-on opportunity provides our students with lab experience manipulating models and dissecting. Our focus on the body goes system by system, diving into the details of how the body operates. The goal of this unit is to introduce students to terminology and knowledge of the medical field, so those students who have interest in careers involving medicine have a good base moving into their post secondary studies.

"It is always fun watching the expression on my students' face when I tell them they have to know all 206 bones of the human body, or that our dissections take about a month to complete. They look at me like that is an impossible task and that I'm crazy" said Mr. Come. "With a little encouragement, they all take on the challenge and really have fun with this unit. Definitely one of my favorite units to teach."

Academic Challenge Team Wins Scrimmage

On October 19, 2023, the Titusville High School Academic Challenge team won first place at a scrimmage held at Intermediate Unit 6 in Clarion, Pa. Team members are Aden Winans, JD Colie, Preston LaLone, Laurel McKellop, Charlotte Winger, and Ethan Morgan. In an Academic Challenge competition, teams play against other teams to see which team can answer the most questions correctly and earn the most points. Questions come from many different subject areas including mathematics, science, literature, American and world history, fine arts, mythology, and music. The team is preparing to participate in the Scholastic Scrimmage competition sponsored by WQLN in Erie, Pa which will take place on October 31, 2023.

Titusville High School

9th Grade Visits the Venango Technology Center

In a quest to broaden their horizons and explore potential career paths, 9th-grade students from Titusville High School embarked on an exciting journey to the Venango Technology Center (VTC). The visits, which took place on October 18th and 19th, were remarkable opportunities for these young minds to gain insight into a wide array of trade careers and programs offered by VTC. During this enlightening visit, students were immersed in the world of vocational and technical education, discovering the diverse programs available at VTC. The exposure to these programs aims to help students make informed decisions about their future educational and career paths. They had the chance to explore cutting-edge facilities and ask questions about the skills and knowledge they could acquire through these programs.

Students interacted with instructors and students, observed ongoing projects, and asked questions about their chosen fields of interest. VTC programs span from health sciences and information technology, to welding and automotive technology. Students learned that a new program will be available for the 24-25 school year: Early Childhood Education. More information about all 15 programs can be found at vtc1.org. The trip was just the first step in this exploration process. Excited and motivated by what they learned, students can look forward to the spring when VTC will be accepting applications for the programs. This springtime application process opens the door to a world of possibilities for those eager to delve into vocational and technical education.

As part of the comprehensive experience, interested students will have the opportunity to attend a half-day tour in the spring, where they can shadow two programs of their choice. This immersive approach will help them gain a deeper understanding of their potential future careers. The Venango Technology Center is taking its commitment to education and career development a step further. They have planned an Open House event, scheduled for Thursday, October 26th, from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. This event provides an excellent opportunity for parents, guardians, and the broader community to explore the state-of-the-art facilities and learn more about the programs and resources available at VTC.

This endeavor by the THS 9th graders and VTC reflects a collective effort to ensure that students are well-informed and equipped to make critical decisions about their educational and career pathways. It's a reminder that our youth are the future, and the Venango Technology Center is dedicated to nurturing their potential in the best possible way.

11th Grade Career Exploration

On October 19, 2023, 11th-grade students at Titusville High School (THS) took an important step in their journey towards a bright future. They participated in the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) test, a unique opportunity for career exploration. While the ASVAB is typically associated with military service, the focus of this event was to help students identify potential careers that align with their abilities and interests.

The ASVAB is a valuable tool for career discovery, as it assesses students' aptitude in various areas, including mathematics, science, and mechanical comprehension. By examining their results, students can gain insights into their strengths and areas where they might need improvement. This information can guide them in making informed decisions about their future career choices.

Interpreting and reviewing the ASVAB results is a crucial step in this process. School Counselors, Bridget O'Neill and Josh Albright, along with Career Counselor, Deanna Wakefield, will work closely with students to help them understand their scores and how they relate to various job opportunities. The counselors will assist in identifying potential career paths that suit students' abilities and passions, whether in the military or civilian sector.

Titusville High School's approach to the ASVAB test emphasizes career exploration and readiness, and it is not limited to military service. It aims to empower students with the knowledge they need to make informed choices about their futures. The ASVAB assessment provides an invaluable opportunity for students to discover their potential and embark on a path that aligns with their abilities and passions, ensuring that they are well-prepared for the world beyond high school.



Homecoming Court



High School



Main Street



ECLC



Pleasantville



Hydetown

