Esports emerging as a career pathway

FROM LEFT, Warrior Run High School students Braden Stefli, Carter McCormick, Dryden Beachel and Ty Magargle go head-to-head with Danville during the Semi-Finals at the third annual Central Susquehanna Esports League (CSEL) Face-to-Face Rocket League Tournament.

“Esports is a career pathway,” Epler-Ruths said. “They get an opportunity to see our check guys that are doing all this hard work… to watch our shout-caster doing the broadcasting live… also to interact with other kids of Esports market in Esports, so it's a career pathway,” Epler-Ruths said. “They get an opportunity to see our check guys that are doing all this hard work… to watch our shout-caster doing the broadcasting live… also to interact with other kids of Esports.

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WATSONTOWN — Two organizations dedicated to serving the Watsontown community were honored during Thursday’s Watsontown Area Business Association (WABA) awards ceremony. For the hard work of its volunteers — and their dedication to the community — the Watsontown Historical Association was named Volunteer of the Year. For its efforts to care for the community, the GFWC Warrior Run Woman’s Club received WABA’s Business of the Year award.

With approximately 60 in attendance at the ceremony, WABA President Belinda Stefl noted the growth of the organization throughout the year. Former WABA President Barbara Diehl was called to the podium to assist Stefl in presenting awards to members.

“This particular organization received an incredible amount of nominations and they have worked so hard… they started with a passion about history and they wanted to continue on and show everyone what the history of Watsontown is, and the history of Northumberland County,” Stefl said.

After receiving a grant, the Watsontown Historical Association was able to begin renovations on the former...
The Wildcat Way program, in action, he said his faith in the future of educators was strengthened.

"We want to provide a platform, a team and how they really interact," Brady said. "We set up a foundation for students who are being fundamental, and you'll see us in the community. We're out there for you guys.

Individual members of WABA were also presented with recognition for their lifelong involvement in the community.

"These are people that have been in this community and for so many things, and they've been involved with WABA," Steiff said, as he presented the Emeritus Certificate. "(Dorcus Emrey) had over 10,000 Boyd's Bears and she said she has sold most of them.

Emery, of Dorecas' Flowers and Gifts, smiled as Diehl handed her a certificate for her contributions.

"I always worked out of my home, but the reason I did is because I wanted to raise my kids,” she said. “And God has been so good to me.

Steff then presented another Emeritus Certificate to Yvonne Arnold, who retired as owner of Warrior Run Pet Care.

“We all love our pets,” Steiff said, producing a laugh from the crowd as she talked of her own cats. (Arnold is) such a nurturing person, and you took care of animals for us all… You've been on the bus and I understand you're mentoring the person that's now taking over the business. That's what it's all about.

WABA also hosted a 50/50 raffle wherein all proceeds were put towards Music in the Park Events. Winning prizes included the likes of a Kate Spade wristlet, Girl Scout cookies, jars of Pappy O's Peppers, gift certificates, and doggie goodie bags among other items.

WABA was formed in 1983 to provide protection for the business, industrial, social, and economic welfare of the borough. The organization continues to protect the business.

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