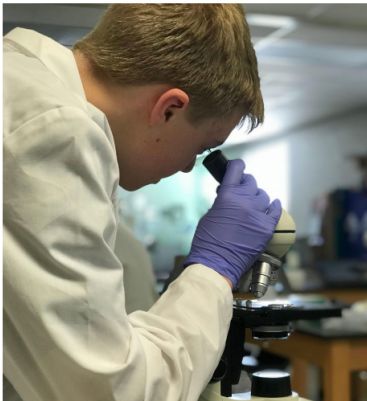
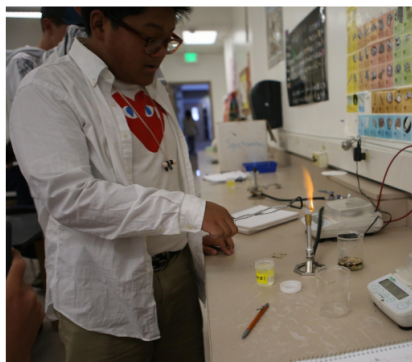


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EYE ON THE PRIZE Students at Warren Tech use state of the art equipment in their daily work and learning. Terry Knapp ('19) peered through the eyepiece of a microscope as part of his job in a Forensic Science crime scene analysis. "I like Forensic Science because it is something I want to pursue in my future career. Warren Tech is the best way for a junior to pursue their desired career," Knapp said. *photo by c. seiner*



CATCH With precision, Daniel Betsch (21) throws the ball toward the cups, aiming for the same cup each time. Betsch, along with many others, had a look of complete focus while trying to get the perfect target. *photo by c. Kennedy* **FOCUS ON FIRE** In his Honors Chemistry class, Dion Miguel (21) burns paper to find the contrasts of physical and chemical changes. The lab was intended to help students further understand how reactions in science can turn out. *photo by s. smith*



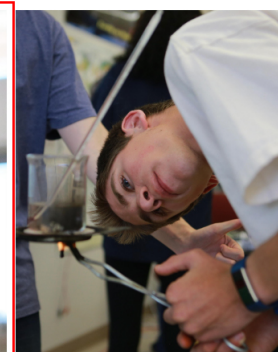
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Did you hear that? That was just Melissa Bartt's chemistry class playing yard games, or so it seemed. Really, Bartt's chemistry class was working on accuracy and precision. "I really just want to have more hands on experiments and activities this year," Bartt said. "In every class, I'm trying to find new and fun ways to learn and explore science." Louie King's physics class walked around the halls doing labs like the Walking Pictures, Chicken Little, and Acceleration Labs. Interesting odors sometimes floated through the hallways. It smelled like burning matches. Not to worry. That

was just Brian Bunnell's chemistry class doing a Flame Lab. The students burned different chemicals to make the flame a different color like green, blue or even pink. They then determined what chemical it was by the color of the flame. Science was more than equations and lectures. It was labs with fire and high tech equipment. "The equipment we have in the Biotech class is the equipment you would use in a college class and I don't think people realize how nice the equipment we have in these classes is," science teacher Christine Stricker said. *copy by j. brady and l. airsworth*

A NOT SO BARBIE WORLD

In forensic science, it's sometimes all about the crime. Barbie's bad luck became the training ground for future crime scene analysts. *photo by c. seiner*
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL Forensic science is not all crime scenes and finger prints. Students in the Warren Tech program also studied the effects of bacteria. The salmonella on the slide was a particularly interesting bacteria to learn about. *photo by c. seiner*



BURNIN' UP In AP Environmental, Brandon Bashaw ('19) burns a cheese puff under the beaker in order to see how much heat is released. Bashaw and his group were competing against the rest of the class in an energy

efficiency lab. *photo by l. airsworth* **LIGHTING THE WAY** As a dedicated student with a competitive nature, William Topplin ('19) works to make the most energy efficient contribution so he can win the class competition. Topplin was eager to find the best way to insulate the burning cheese puff. "For AP Environmental Science we were lighting Chexos on fire and building an insulator to capture as much of their heat as we could," Topplin said. *photo by l. airsworth*

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Katelyn Robinson ('21)

I really like chemistry. Chemistry is one of my favorite science classes. I would much rather take chemistry than biology.



Drew Sims ('19)

I love science. In fact, I have taken six science classes throughout high school and want to keep pursuing this through college.



Karsten Skildheim ('22)

In this station we put a piece of magnesium in hydrochloric acid and it showed the most vivid reaction out of all of the stations since the magnesium dissolved in the acid, which was awesome.