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7TH GRADE GOLFER AUSTIN LIAO COMPETED NATIONAL FINALS

A local seventh grader from Warren Middle School, Austin Liao recently competed at the Drive, Chip ,and Putt National Finals hosted by the Masters Tournament, USGA, and PGA of America. The event was held at Augusta National Golf Club, one of the most renowned golf sites in the world. Austin, who has been playing golf since the age of 4 years old, advanced through the local, sub-regional, and finally regional qualifier, to earn a spot as one of the ten national finalists for the boys twelve to thirteen age division. The morning of the competition competitors were able to experience what it was like to be a professional golfer entering the Masters tournament, after being driven down the exclusive Magnolia Lane. Austin absolutely in awe, was greeted by PGA professionals, past Masters champions, as well as some of the biggest names in golf history.

The day of the finals each competitor was given two shots to gain a title in three categories, driving, chipping, and putting. During the drive portion of the competition, Austin drove his first shot 220 yards and his second shot 225 yards down the center of the fairway. For the chipping portion of the competition Austin was able to place 6th after chipping two balls a cumulative distance of 21"0' away from the hole. Lastly was the putting portion of the competition, possibly the most exciting as it took place on the famous eighteenth hole of Augusta National. Austin was able to putt his second shot a distance of 3"0' away from the hole.

In the end, although not having received one of the top acknowledgements, Austin is still absolutely overjoyed at the fact that he was able to compete on national television and meet golf legends like Bubba Watson, Fred Couples, Nancy Lopez, as well as Annika Sorenstam. He hopes to advance through each qualifier again and come back with his family next year, in hopes to gain a spot as one of the top three golfers in the fourteen to fifteen age group. As for right now Austin would just like to thank his friends, family, and coaches for all their support in his love of golf. He would lastly like to thank the PGA, USGA, and Masters Tournament for giving him the opportunity to compete at Augusta National, meet fellow golfers around the nation, and spectate the Masters Tournament. This experience is one he describes as,"one that will stick with me throughout my entire golf career".

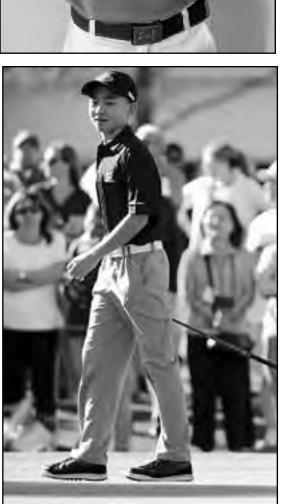


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MISS CENTRAL COAST 2017 VISITS LIBRARY

On April 1, Kyra Selley, Miss Central Coast 2017, visited SCLSNJ's Warren Township Library branch for a special Story Time. She read "Bear Says Thanks" and spoke about the importance of helping others.



(above, r-l) Bella Kilpatrick with Kyra Seeley, Miss Central Coast 2017.

SPECIAL NEEDS SOCIAL HOUR AT THE LIBRARY

On March 27, Somerset County Library System of New Jersey's Warren Twp. Library branch hosted a Special Needs Social Hour program.

These programs are designed for adults with

special needs (21+) to meet new people and explore fun and interesting activities including music, art, yoga, gardening, crafts, and more. Monday's program explored container gardening with Laura DePrado of Final Touch Landscaping.



TOUCH-A-TRUCK EVENT, SUNDAY, MAY 7

and service vehicles of all types at the 6th annual "Touch-a-Truck" event and fundraiser for the Mountain Top School at Temple Har Shalom in Warren, NJ. From 11am to 3pm on Sunday, May 7, attendees can check out fire trucks, police cars, construction vehicles, and more and meet the amazing crew members who serve our community.

Last year, the event attracted 1,500 people to view over 30 vehicles. More than 35 local businesses and families sponsored the event. "In the past, we've had moving trucks, bulldozers, sports cars, a crane, and even an ice cream truck,"

Kids of all ages are invited to explore trucks says Amanda Jacobs, Director of the Mountain Top School. "Kids get such a thrill at being able to sit behind the wheel of a truck or meet a fireman."

> "Touch-a-Truck" will be held at the Warren Middle School parking lot at 100 Old Stirling Road in Warren. The rain date is May 21. In addition to vehicles, the event will also feature food, carnival games, rides, and other familyfriendly activities. Admission is \$5 per person with children under one free. The first 100 will receive a free give-a-way. To learn more or become a participant or sponsor, visit mountaintopschool.org.



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FISHING DERBY MAY 20

The Warren Township Recreation fishing derby is a family event and will be held May 20 from 11am to 2:30pm for Warren residents only. (We will have it if there is a slight rain otherwise it will be rescheduled for the next day). Free...fishing, food (cooked and donated by the Warren Blue Ridge Sportmen Club), and prizes. Bring your own poles, chairs, bucket and some bait will be available. 11am hands on fish demo. Park only for this event off of Technology Drive (across from the Post Office). Follow signs. Do not park off of Mt. Horeb Road trail entrance. Call 908-753-8000 ext 270 for rainout info.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MARKS 100TH YEAR



Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church (WAPC) is celebrated its 100th Anniversary, on Sunday April 30th with a special combined service with our sister church, Trinity United Church of Warren.

WAPC has served the North Plainfield community since 1916, both spiritually and with community based outreach. For more than 15 years, we were the location of a subsidized Head Start program for children 3-5 years old.

Today, we are home to several community programs, including the North Plainfield YMCA After-School Program, the WIC program, which provides needed assistance to women, children, and infants, English as a Second Language classes, Zumba fitness classes, the local Girl and

Boy Scout troops, a Spanish speaking AA Program, and the Joshua's Closet Thrift Store, which donates the earnings from the reasonable sale of items to cancer research.

We share our sanctuary with two additional Spanish speaking congregations, and we have recently started new relationships with the Beta Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. and the Barack Obama Green Charter High School of Plainfield.

Throughout its history, WAPC has always reached out to our neighbors and our community. So as we celebrate this 100th Anniversary, we keep these thoughts in mind, "Cherish our Past, Live in the Present and Go Forward in Faith".

RECENT CHANGES TO A PARENT'S CHILD SUPPORT OBLIGATION

By: James McGlew II, Esq.

Parents who are either currently going through a divorce or were divorced many years ago often ask "at what point do I no longer have to pay child support for my children?" It surprises some parents to learn that there has been no specific age at which time parents are no longer obligated to pay child support.

Parents who are already divorced should review their settlement agreement which usually spells out the conditions which must be met for the child to be deemed "emancipated." It is at the time of emancipation when parents no longer are financially responsible to support their children.

A recent change in New Jersey law provides more certainty. As of February 1, 2017, unless otherwise specified in a Court order or judgment, the obligation for a parent to pay child support stops without a Court Order on the date of a child's marriage, death or their entry into military service.

The provision that applies to many families is that the obligation to pay support for a child shall also stop automatically when a child reaches 19 years of age, unless:

- another age for the end of this obligation is provided for in a court order, which age shall not go beyond the child's reaching 23 years of age;
- a formal written request is submitted/filed with the Family Court to continue support for the child, by the parent with whom the child primarily resides, before the child reaches 19 years of age; or
- the child for whom support is being paid does not reside with such a parent as a result of placement through the Division of Child Protection and Permanency (formerly the Division of Youth and Family Services, DYFS).

If a parent receives such a formal written request as noted above, he or she can object to the termination of child support. To do so, the parent shall submit a request, in writing, with documents to show proof of all of the following circumstances which may apply:

- their child is still attending high school; or
- their child is enrolled a post-secondary education institution or program and is attending the school on a full-time basis; or
- their child suffers from a physical or mental disability, as determined by a governmental agency, and that the disability existed before the child turned 19 which renders the child in need of, and entitled to, continuing child support.

In providing these written requests to the Court, a parent must also propose a future "good faith" date when they believe such child support should end.

Even with these recent modifications to the law, a custodial parent also retains the right to file an application with the Court to extend the time to have child support paid beyond the child's 19th birthday in the event there are exceptional circumstances. It will then be the Court's prerogative to determine if and to what extent such circumstances will be controlling.

Child support orders are generally modified when a child goes to college. The obligation to support a child does not cease at that time but child support is factored in as a component of the child's overall needs.

Each child's individual circumstances will affect the timing of their emancipation. Even with the revisions to the law, careful consideration must be given to all factors affecting the child and his or her needs. Our firm prides itself on treating each matter individually and advocating on behalf of our clients and their children to achieve the most equitable result.

Lindabury's Family Law Group has decades of experience negotiating, enforcing and amending child support obligations. We provide the full range of divorce and family law services and are easily accessible from our Westfield New Jersey office. Call today to schedule a consultation with James McGlew at (908) 233-6800.



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SIX TO BE INDUCTED INTO THE WHRHS HALL OF FAME ON MAY 12

Six alumni or staff will be inducted as the Class of 2017 members of the Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) Hall of Fame at 7 p.m., Friday, May 12, at the school's Performing Arts Center.

The general public is invited to attend the ceremony. Tickets are \$20, and may be purchased at the high school or at the door on the evening of the induction ceremony.

The new members to be inducted to the WHRHS Hall of Fame on May 12 are:

Juan Carlos Cruz: The beloved late former Spanish Teacher and JV Soccer Coach who died this past Fall, held a degree in Criminal Justice from Rutgers University, was on faculty at WHRHS for 12 years. Juan Carlos Cruz was JV Soccer Coach for that entire time. He had also been track coach for two years. In addition to teaching Spanish, he helped foreign students feel more welcomed when they visited here by showing them popular points of international interest, for instance, in Washington, D.C.

Stephanie Wriede Morawski: The 1988 WHRHS graduate was a highly decorated New Jersey State Champion swimmer at WHRHS, and a highly decorated Ivy League and NCAA All-American and swimmer at Harvard University. She is a 20-year swim coach at Harvard, who has guided The Crimson to numerous Ivy League achievements and honors. It was at Harvard last year, when the first transgender swimmer in NCAA Division 1 history successfully transitioned from being a female varsity swimmer to being a male varsity swimmer. Stephanie Morawski joined with other officials at Harvard in helping to facilitate that transition. This historic fete was profiled on a 60 Minutes











(above, l-r) James Kanach, Juan Carlos Cruz, Bob Beckert, Ruth Schoenborn, Stephanie Wreide

piece reported by Leslie Stahl.

James J. Kanach: From 1980 to 2014, James Kanach was an esteemed teacher of English at WHRHS. He was named International Reading teacher of the year in 1986 as well as Watchung Hills Teacher of the Year in 1986. He was also a highly decorated, record-setting coach. He coached in 1,365 contests in multiple sports, for both boys and girls teams, and at all levels. He won Coach of the Year six times.

Robert (Bob) Beckert: Bob Beckert was a 1976 WHRHS graduate, who died in 2004, and was a highly decorated runner and member of the 1974 State Champion WHRHS Cross Country Team. He also competed in Track and Wrestling at WHRHS. He, his wife, Nancy, and their four children, all graduated from WHRHS. Bob Beckert was an active community volunteer, an active church volunteer, and a Sunday School teacher. He was a successful AT&T professional, and an avid lifetime recreational runner. His family organizes the annual Bob Beckert Memorial 5K run/walk every June at WHRHS, which has to date raised more than \$70,000 to fund scholarships available to all WHRHS seniors.

Ruth Schoenborn: A resident of Watchung for more than 30 years, Ruth Schoenborn was employed since 1957 as a Physical Education Teacher and Girls Basketball and Softball Coach at Watchung Hills, and retired in 1995. She was also coordinator of the Watchung Hills Adult School for 18 years, and involved with Klub House Kids, an afterschool daycare program in Watchung. She was a volunteer with the Watchung Rescue Squad, and a longtime member of Wilson Memorial Union Church in Watchung. Ruth passed in 2010.

Megan Kopecki: The 2007 four-year varsity letter winning WHRHS graduate was first girl to score more than 1,000 career points in basketball. Megan Kopecki led her team to multiple conference championships. At Scranton, she earned numerous awards, including being named All American twice, being named conference player of the year three times, and leading her team to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament. She holds numerous basketball records. Her mark at WHRHS for most career points for a girls basketball player held until this year, when current WHRHS girls basketball player Julia Cunningham broke it.



MATHEMATICS AND ORIGAMI

Watchung Hills Regional High School student Mathematics and Origami program at SCLSNJ's Jacqueline Lee (pictured, standing), hosted a Watchung Library branch on Monday, April 17.



(above) with Jacqueline are (left to right) Andrew, Jaclyn, and Lynn Scopel, who learned how to trisect an angle with origami and made several skeletal octahedron.



A LONG STORY

by Jyotsna Thapar, DPM

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LONGTIME LIBRARY LOVER PUBLISHES BOOK

Warren resident Elissa P. Matthews' book will be available at SCLSNJ libraries



Elissa P. Matthews

Warren Township resident Elissa Matthews has a long history with Somerset County's libraries. "I've lived in Somerset Country most of my life and I've haunted all of the branches Somerset County Library System of New Jersey at one time or another."

Matthews. "I served as president of the Friends of the Watchung Library for several years, and everyone in my family has been a volunteer at various library branches. I can honestly say that the Library System is part of my family's community structure."

And now, her name will be among those she has browsed many times before. Her book, "Where the River Bends: The History of a Tragedy," is available at SCLSNJ for checkout.

"It's amazing to think that my book will be here in the library, sharing a shelf with all the great stories I've enjoyed over the years," said Matthews.

"It was terrific to learn that a long-time resident and member of the Watchung Book Discussion Group was writing a novel, and how especially exciting that it has been added to the System's collection," said Elaine Stringer, head of circulation at SCLSNJ's Watchung Library

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branch. "The interesting characters are forced to deal with long-held secrets at a devastating time in our nation's history. This may sound like many other books you've heard about, but I can sincerely say I have never read a book quite like this one. Very original."

"Where the River Bends: The History of a Tragedy" is described as the story of a mother and son fighting to save themselves -- and each other -- from the destruction that sex, money, and power can cause, set in a turbulent and decisive period of American history.

Matthews' "Where the River Bends: The History of a Tragedy" can be checked out of any of SCLSNJ's 10 library branches. Visit your local library branch or SCLSNJ.org for more information.

Get to know Elissa Matthews

SCLSNJ: What inspired "Where the River Bends"?

EM: This story had two origins. First, I had a scene in my head where a teenage son realizes that his mother is an individual, with her own past. Second, I was horrified by the James Byrd event in Texas, where three white supremacists tortured and murdered a man because of his skin color. These combined to form the core of my story. The characters themselves took it the rest of the way.

SCLSNJ: How long did it take you to write the book?

EM: I worked on this novel on and off for many years. The historical research required a good deal of effort, at least a couple years. The overall writing took an additional two years.

SCLSNJ: Can we expect more books?

EM: Yes, indeed. I love writing and I have several short stories published in literary magazines, but also reprinted on my website (EPMatthews.com). I'm starting research on a second historical novel set in Egypt during the time of the Pharaohs.

SCLSNJ: What's your favorite book?

EM: I don't have just one favorite book. I have

a favorite book when I'm in a serious mood, a favorite for a rainy day, a favorite childhood book, a favorite book to share with others...the list goes on.

SCLSNJ: Where is your favorite place to read? EM: Anywhere in the woods, near a lake, or in a hammock under a tree. I think being outdoors makes me feel like I've truly escaped from the real world.

SCLSNJ: What's your favorite thing about the library?

EM: The very best thing of all about the library is that I can go in, pick out all the books that call out to me, and I don't have to choose between them - I can take them all!

About Elissa Matthews

Elissa Matthews was born and raised in New Jersey, close enough to visit New York City and watch the turmoil of Civil Rights, Women's Rights, and anti-war demonstrations first hand, then return to the quiet of the country to absorb and understand. She is the author of several short stories, all of them dealing, in one way or another, with our lies, our masks, and the issues we need courage to face. She has visited almost every state in the USA and more than 30 countries around the globe, but still lives 12 miles down the road from where she grew up. "Where the River Bends: The History of Tragedy" is her first novel.

About Somerset County Library System of New Jersey

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NEELAY TRIVEDI WINS MULTIPLE AWARDS AT STATE REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR



Neelay Trivedi.

Watchung Regional High School Sophomore Neelay Trivedi of Warren Township **ISEF** won the (International Science and Engineering Fair) Finalist Grand Prize Award at the New Jersey Regional Science Fair (NJRSF) in March at Rutgers University,

Brunswick.

Trivedi's science Fair project is titled, "Predicting Lung Cancer Onset Using Segmentation and Classification."

"In this project, I used lung CT scans and machine learning to determine the probability of a lung nodule becoming cancerous, thus saving time for doctors who can now focus on highpriority patients," Trivedi said.

Trivedi explained further about his project, which focused on developing an algorithm that would train computers to more precisely assist physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer patients.

"I used a machine learning technique called convolutional neural networks to identify what features in lung nodules made them cancerous," he said. "I then trained my algorithm to identify these features and predict whether the patient's scan would become cancerous in a 12-month timespan."

Trivedi's family lived in Bridgewater Township before moving to Warren in time for Neelay to attend fifth grade at ALT (Angelo L. Tomaso) School, and sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Warren Middle School.

He said he would like to thank a number of

Hills teachers at Warren Middle School and at High WHRHS for helping him develop his interest and education in science.

"I would like to thank my middle school E2 teacher, Dr. Susan Cooper, for her continued mentorship and for introducing me to Exploravision, my first experience with science research," he said. "I would also like to thank (Biology Teacher) Mrs. (Carol) Landa at WHRHS for being an excellent teacher and encouraging me to pursue new avenues of science learning in my freshman biology class last year."

At the regional science fair, a student's project was capable of winning more than one award. Trivedi's project actually won five awards in addition to winning Grand Prize.

Trivedi project also won the following category awards: First Place in Mathematics and Computer Science; First Place in ACM Computing Award; First Place Intel Computer Science Award; Innovation Award; and Statistics Award Honorable Mention.

He now has the opportunity to travel to Los Angeles, CA, between Sunday, May 14, and Friday, May 19, to compete at the national ISEF. The project he entered and won with at this New Jersey Regional Fair will be evaluated against a field of projects from students from around the country.

Science, Mathematics and Engineering are a common theme in Trivedi's extracurricular activities at WHRHS. He is active in the Waksman Biology Club, the Science Competition, League and Bowl, the Math Team and Robotics. He is also on staff at the School Newspaper, Arrowhead.

Trivedi is the son of Nachiket and Dhruit Trivedi, and is the brother of his sister, Moha, who is in the Seventh Grade at Warren Middle School.

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WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS CELEBRATE EARTH DAY

Students across Warren Township Schools heralded Mother Earth with various activities and celebrations for Earth Day, which falls on Saturday, April 22 this year.

From decorating grocery bags to garner community attention, wearing clothing in earth tones, and planting herbs in reusable cups, students and staff across the district embraced the environmental message and mission of Earth Day.

Mt. Horeb School first graders planted chives and parsley in recycled containers, while 5th graders at Angelo L. Tomaso School spearheaded a schoolwide effort to decorate Kings shopping bags to raise awareness of Earth Day in the community. Grade 7 science classes at Warren Middle School received a hands-on lesson from the Wetlands Institute earlier in the week about the ecosystems and adaptations of various sea critters. They later held an Earth Day party, complete with a special cake.

At Woodland, Reach TOO students took a

(above) Warren Middle School 7th graders Nicole Miller (L) and Kayla Palaia baked a cake for Earth Day.

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virtual field trip to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, while Central 3rd graders enjoyed PTO-organized Earth Day activities with their younger schoolmates. These were just a handful of the wide variety of educational and fun events taking place across the district for Earth Day.

Additionally, the Warren Township School District received hundreds of free tree seedlings -- including flowering dogwood, Red maple and Norway Spruce -- as part of an outreach program by the New Jersey Tree Foundation and Treecycler, an innovative environmental organization that partners with companies around the world.

"It is exciting to be able to provide the students with a wonderful activity -- a project that benefits the environment, at no cost to the district," says Business Administrator Patricia

virtual field trip to the Great Barrier Reef in Leonhardt, who submitted the application for the Australia, while Central 3rd graders enjoyed trees.

At least two of the district's elementary schools plan to involve students and staff in basic research on the trees, before selecting and planting the saplings in optimal locations throughout school grounds.

"Here at Mt. Horeb, we are eager to beautify our campus with 250 donated saplings from the New Jersey Tree Foundation and Treecycler," says Mt. Horeb principal Scott Cook. "We offer our sincere thanks to these two groups as they are helping us create a fabulous learning opportunity and experience for our students and staff. These trees will not only help us build a stronger connection to our surrounding environment but also will allow our students an opportunity to take part in the process."

Photos by Warren Township Schools



(above) Mt. Horeb first graders planted herbs in recycled containers to celebrate Earth Day. (L-R) Kallan Palmieri, Kylie Fell, Dia Prabhakar, Lucas Finkelstein, Mason Oliveira



(above) ALT 5th graders spearheaded a schoolwide effort to decorate Kings shopping bags to increase awareness in the community.

ROWLEY SIBLINGS WIN TAEKWONDO GOLD AT WORLD OPEN IN MEXICO

Warren residents Thelonious "T" Rowley, age 17, a junior at Watchung Hills Regional High School and his sister Portia Rowley, age 14, a freshman also at Watchung Hills Regional High School, both won gold medals at the World Open Taekwondo Championship in Car La Loma, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, April 16, 2017.

T and Portia credit thier parents Zile and Malcolm for thier success. They were trained and coached by Master Israel Nava. Master Israel has been teaching and coaching Thelonious and Portia for ten years. Malcolm received certification as a Level 3 Instructor of Krav Maga, Israeli Self Defense System.



(above) Zile, Thelonious, Coach Master Israel Nava, Portia, and Malcolm.

RECREATION SPRING AND SUMMER PROGRAMS

Watchung. Registration for camps in now open to Warren residents. Green Brook and Watchung registration begins May 23, 9am.

Starting with May 20 for Warren residents only we are having a Free Fishing Derby which is a family event, free lunch is served compliments of Warren Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Club. Tennis lessons run from spring to fall for ages 4 to adult. Our camps include the playground program for grades 1-5 (going into in September), Teen camp for grades 6-8, Jr Field Hockey Summer Camp for grades 5-9, Little kids Camp for ages 4-6 and Legos (Magical Laboratory and Lego building) Camp for ages 6-12.

Our concerts this summer feature The

For all ages in Warren, Green Brook, and Keynotes 50's Rock n Roll for June 28, The Bob Lanza Blues Band July 19, Johnny's Jukebox band is offering 60-80's light roc on, Aug. 2 and Bob Marino with Barbara Harris from "the Toys" will woo you with the popular oldies. Warren's Got talent is back for a third year on July 12. Get your talents ready to go. So bring your chairs and blankets, picnic lunches and enjoy the outdoors under the start.

> NOTE: The Recreation office is on the first floor, first office on the right in the new building.

> To find more information and register with a credit card go to www.warrennj.org/recreation or go to the Recreation office at 46 Mtn Blvd, Warren or if you have questions call 908-753-8000 ext 270 or email recreation@warrennj.org

With the support and encouragement of their parents the siblings have a long list of accomplishments including:

- 2016 Canada Open in Montreal: T, Bronze; Portia, Silver;
- 2016 US American TaeKwonDo United in Atlanta Georgia: T, Gold medal
- 2016 US National Competition in Richmond Virginia:
- T achieved ranking; Portia took Silver • 2016 World TaeKwonDo President's Cup in
- Portland Oregon: T, Bronze; Portia, Bronze,
- 2015 Canada Open in Toronto: T, Bronze; Portia, Gold
- 2013 US National Competition in Chicago Illinois: Portia won her first National Championship Medal, a Bronze medal
- 2012 US National Competition in Dallas Texas: T won his first National Championship Medal, a Gold medal

T and Portia plan to continue competing at the following events:

- June 2017: Luxembourg Open
- July 2017: US National Championship
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Line Dancing with Nancy

May 8, 15 & 22 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm.

Line dancing is so much fun, it doesn't seem like exercise! You don't need a partner and it's an easy way to stay healthy, both mentally and physically. It is suitable for people with limited mobility and is known to improve cardiovascular and muscular strength and improve coordination and balance as you work through the different movements.

Tone and Flexibility Exercise Class with Sabina

May 10, 17, 24 & 31 10:45 am.

Enjoy an energizing class suitable for beginner and intermediate levels. Exercising with Sabina will boost your energy level, reduce stress, and help tone your body by using resistance bands, exercise balls and dance moves. Exercises can be done

standing up or sitting down. **Ballroom Dancing with Bice**

May 10, 17, 24 & 31 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm.

Meet new people and make some friends while exercising! Dancing is a great way for people of all ages to get and stay in shape. Besides being fun, dancing has many health benefits. Dance can have an incredible impact on overall flexibility, strength, endurance and emotional well-being. Join Bice, who has won several dance competitions, as she plays a variety of Ballroom Dance music.

"The Garden State in Bloom" by Walter Choroszewski, Photographer

May 8

10:30 am.

This program showcases Walter's 25 favorite public gardens with colorful photography and historical information about each garden. **This program is made possible, in part, by the New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of the Department of State through the State/County History Partnership Program Grant, and administered in Somerset County by the Somerset County Cultural & Heritage Commission**

(NEW) Ageless Grace with Kara Hodes-Wechsler, **Certified Integrative Health Coach and Certified Ageless Grace Educator**

May 11, 18 & 25

10:30 am.

Ageless Grace is a FREE fitness program based on the cutting-edge science of neuroplasticity which is the ability of the brain and central nervous system to change structurally and functionally. The program is designed to activate all five functions of the brain (i.e., strategic planning, memory and recall, analytical thinking, creativity and imagination and kinesthetic thinking). This program is intended for people of all abilities and can be performed while sitting or standing. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing and sneakers. **Advanced registration is required prior to participation. Please allow additional time to complete

"New Ragtime Guitar: A Musical & Historical View of **America's First Popular Musical Fad"** by Allan Jaffe, Composer & Guitarist

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May 15 - 10:30 am.

Allan Jaffe will explore the musical and social origins of piano ragtime, focusing on the music of Scott Joplin, Joseph Lamb and James Scott, among others. He will next introduce the audience to the music of three great ragtime guitarists, Arthur "Blind" Blake, Mississippi John Hurt, and the Reverend Gary Davis, showing how these artists incorporated techniques from piano ragtime into their own particular form of acoustic blues. The third part of the presentation deals with his own rags. which effectively fuse the two styles of ragtime together, while incorporating elements of more contemporary forms of American music, i.e. Jazz, Funk, and Blues. The result is a new form of acoustic solo guitar music.

"Bees and Beekeeping with a Honey Tasting" by Adele Barree,

May 22 - 10:30 am.

There has been a lot in the news lately about the plight of pollinators, with the honey bee in the forefront of the discussion. Destruction of native habitat through land development, negative effects of pesticide use and a parasitic mite that the honey bee is host to all have contributed to the dwindling of the honey bee population and the difficulties faced by beekeepers. Adele, a beekeeping hobbyist for eight-years, will present some facts on honey bee decline, describe the workings of the honey bee colony and give a few tips on how anyone, not just beekeepers, can help the bees. This program will conclude with a varietal honey tasting.





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9 TO 5, THE MUSICAL, AT CDC THEATRE

In May, at CDC Theatre in Cranford, three unlikely friends will take control of their office and learn there is nothing they can't do, even in a man's world. 9 to 5 The Musical, with music and lyrics by Dolly Parton and book by Patricia Resnick, is based on the seminal 1980 hit movie. Set in the late 1970s, this hilarious story of friendship and revenge in the Rolodex era is outrageous, thought-provoking and even a little romantic.

"Having loved the movie, I was excited to see show when it was on Broadway, and was not disappointed. "Already in rehearsal at the theatre's home at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford, Clifford Parrish, who is both the director and musical director of the show, shared some of his reasons for coming back to work on a show at CDC Theatre. "The audience was really with these women as their story unfolded. Even though we've come a long way on women's issues since 1979, the story still needs to be told. Even though it's a comedy, this show is about women's empowerment. The Dolly Parton score is also a lot of fun, with some truly beautiful ballads. I am excited about working with a tremendously talented cast!"

The large cast features frequent performers

at CDC and some new faces. Kara Wilson, Melissa Timpson and Hannah Schroeder take the leading roles of Judy, Violet and Doralee. Richard Colonna will be their lecherous boss Mr. Hart and Arlene Britt his adoring employee Roz. Jason Cilento is Joe, a handsome accountant smitten with Violet while Mark Piltz plays Doralee's supportive and attractive husband Dwayne, with Will Roper as Violet's teenage son Josh. Joel Redmount will play Hart's boss and Chairman of the Board, Mr. Tinsworthy and Danielle Gruskiewicz is Hart's unsuspecting wife. The ensemble and featured roles will be brought to live by Michele Greenspan, Katherine Brown, Joanna Riley, Carolyn Milhiser, Beth Kasper, Zach Mazouat, Edgar Hidlago and Tommy Lackamy.

The production will open on May 5 and run weekends through May 20. Additional information and tickets can be found by visiting www.cdctheatre.org.

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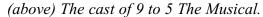
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(2-3.5 years old)

May 10, 11, 17, & 18, 10-10:30 a.m.

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Let's Cook! Slice & Bake Cookies

(grades 3-5)

May 11, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

A King's Castle - A Chess Club for Kids!

(grades 1+)

May 11 & 18, 7-8 p.m.

Egg Drop Challenge

(grades 3-8)

May 13, 1-2 p.m.

Lego Mania

(4+ years old)

May 24, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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May 25, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

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May 26, 10-10:30 a.m.

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May 31, 4-4:45 p.m.

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May 13, 1-2 p.m.

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(grades 6-12)

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May 8, 15, & 22, 1-4 p.m. No registration required.

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May 9, 16, & 30, 1-4 p.m.

Chess Club for Adults

May 12, 19, & 26, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. No registration required.

AARP Smart Driver Course

May 6, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Recipe Club: Host a Tea Party

on May 8, 7-8 p.m.

Middle School Reads:

A Parent's Guide to Tween & Teen Fiction

May 8, 7-8:30 p.m.

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"The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend" by Katrina Bivald on May 11, 1:30-3:15 p.m.

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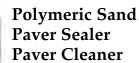
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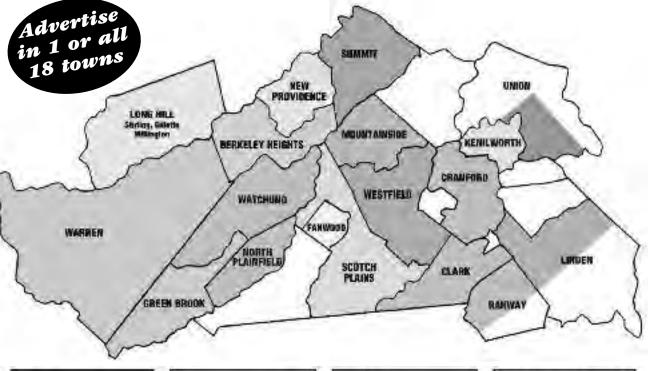
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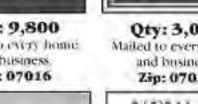
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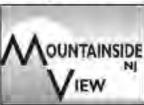
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The proceeds of this event provide the necessary funds send underprivileged youth to four of our camps in New Jersey and New York State. Over 4,000 youth are served in this program, and a total of 16,000 youth served in traditional Scouting in our area. Most recently the BSA has enhanced STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) content in every facet of Scouting, from summer camp to the Pinewood Derby, by developing programs that explore the STEM principles behind familiar Scouting activities. The STEM Program is another beneficiary of this event.

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