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GREEN BROOK CERT RECEIVES TRAILER

The Green Brook Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) has been awarded a trailer by the state for reaching their volunteer hours goal. The unvailing was held on Saturday, September 7, 2019 at town hall.

The trailer contains various equipment for dealing with emergencies and disasters. The trailer will also be loaned to the town for local functions and to be used as an Incident Command Center, if the need arises.



(above) A new trailer was awarded to Green Brook CERT for their hours of volunteer work. (above) The interior of the new CERT trailer.

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KEIRA LARSEN EARNS GIRLS SCOUT SILVER AWARD

Keira Larsen of Green Brook Girl Scout troop 65023 has earned her Silver Award by completing her project called "From Homeless to Forever Home." Keira worked hard to learn the process of community pet adoptions and the challenges that homeless pets face. Her 50 hours-plus project was to assist Rawhide Rescue in bringing dogs up for adoption to pet adoption days held at PetSmart. She fostered a dog that was homeless and eventually adopted a homeless dog.

The largest problem is the increasing number of homeless pets, contributed to by puppy mills, families that do not neuter or spay, and pet abandonment. Many area rescues bring dogs from high kill shelters in the south that are filled with unwanted pets. Once the shelters fill up the older animals are placed on the Red List of animals scheduled for euthanasia. At that point rescues get emails asking for those animals to be taken into foster care.

Keira worked hard handing out information about each dog on the adoption floor, setting out water bowls, socializing each dog, helping families meet different dogs and stuffing envelopes for the annual fundraiser which pays for transportation, veterinary care and food for each dog fostered. It was rewarding seeing people fill out applications and eventually taking their new dog home. Helping families bring home a new family member is a wonderful sight.

The Silver Award is the second highest award a Girl Scout can achieve. Active Girl Scouts should speak to their leader to find out more about working on this award as well as going to the Girl Scouts Heart of NJ website. Families looking to adopt a new pet should consider visiting their local shelters and many of our local rescues such as Rawhide Rescue in Warren and avoid buying or stopping into a pet shop chain store selling dogs that come primarily from puppy mill breeders. #AdoptDon'tShop.



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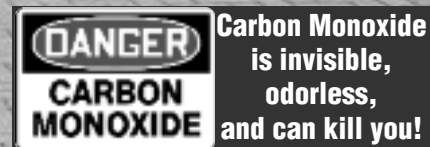
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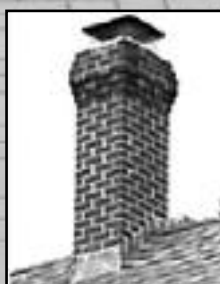
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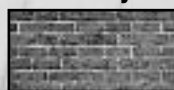
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(above) The Watchung Hills Elks has meeting spaces available for non-profits at no cost from Monday through Thursday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FALL LEAF CLEAN-UP

You can help an elderly or disabled resident get his or her yard ready for the winter months. This year's fall clean-up date is November 23, 2019, but other dates are available.

The Somerset County Office of Volunteer Services is looking for volunteers for its annual fall leaf clean-up program. Volunteers are needed to rake leaves for elderly and disabled homeowners around the county who have no other means to do yard work.

The annual leaf clean-up project will take place Saturday, November 23. However, anyone who would like to help but cannot make it on November 23 is welcome to schedule an alternative date and time. For information and to sign up as a volunteer, call the Office of Volunteer Services at 908-541-5715.

Elderly and disabled residents who need the leaf-raking service are asked to call after October 1.

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WATCHUNG HILLS ELKS OFFERS MEETING SPACE FOR FREE FOR NON-PROFITS

Submitted by Michael Ryder

One of the most challenging aspects of running a small non-profit is having a place to meet. A good meeting room provides an atmosphere that facilitates effective and decisive meetings.

There's nothing wrong with a friend's living room or a library conference room. Starbucks and Panera Bread seem not to mind meetings. However these options aren't always reliable because of their "first-come, first-serve" nature and certainly can become challenging when the number of members grows.

The Watchung Hills Elks have 6.5 acres of property that include a lodge meeting hall, bandstand, picnic ground and pavilion. These are all available for rent by the public — birthday parties, retirement celebrations, weddings, concerts, movie-nights, etc.

But for non-profits in and near Warren Township, NJ, they can be rented at no charge. (Additionally if you're an Elk, you gain access to our bar/lounge and large, private swimming pool.)

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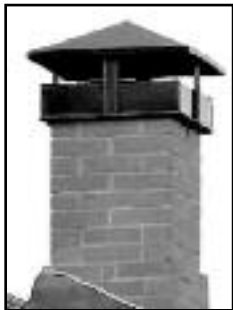
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WHRHS WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS AND STAFF

Submitted by Denis Kelly

The Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) faculty and administration includes two new interim staff, one returning staff, and 14 new staff with which to begin the 2019-2020 School Year.

The new members include five new World Languages teachers, two new Mathematics teachers, two new Science teachers, and one new Social Studies, English, and Choral Music teachers. There is also a new Guidance Counselor

and a new Vice Principal.

“The new staff for the 2019-2020 School Year were welcomed to WHRHS at a three-day New Teacher Orientation program, Tuesday, August 20, to Thursday, August 22,” said Beth Scheiderman, WHRHS Director of Human Resources and Professional Development. “The new staff received information about WHRHS systems, were introduced to key resource staff, were given tours of the WHRHS facilities, and had opportunities to get to know one another. All

the new staff were eager to familiarize themselves with the school, and were looking forward to meeting their fellow faculty members during the full staff development program on Wednesday, August 28, and Thursday, August 29.”

The new teachers were also at WHRHS for New Student Orientation Day, Thursday, August 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. First day of school for the 2019-2020 School Year was Tuesday, September 3.



(above, l-r) The new teachers and Vice Principal at Watchung Hills Regional High School for the 2019-2020 School Year gathered in the school's Media Center for New Teacher Orientation on August 20-22. They are: (seated) Lam Wong, Dan Lamson, Alex Albaret, Vice Principal Jim Flakker; (standing) Natalia Berardo, Christina Longo, Pamela Phillips, Patrick Ganley, Mark Harley, Ofelia Rodriguez, Monica Rito, Douglas Radiewicz, and Kavish Dhaibar. Not in photo: Lexiang Chiarulli.

Photo by WHRHS



(above, l-r) Also joining the staff at WHRHS for the start of the 2019-2020 School Year are Interim Director of Guidance Julie Patterson; Administrative Assistant to the Principal Laurie Grafer; and Student Data Systems Manager Chris Beckert.

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Summer Reading Challenge. Baseball fans and Library customers connected with multiple authors; shared the fun of baseball; discovered what their Library had to offer; and more.

The Library System saw increases in both

patron participation and total days read from 2018. The 9,600 Somerset County residents that participated in the Summer Reading Challenge logged a total of 181,910 days read, a 6 percent increase from the previous year.



(above, l-r) Rich Loomis, SCLSNJ digital services manager; Brian Morgan, SCLSNJ director of finance; Ken Utter, library commission vice chairman; Anthony Suriano, library commission chairman; Slider, Somerset Patriots mascot; Brian Auger, county library administrator; Catherine Heldt, library commissioner; and Nancy Stoll, library commissioner.

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RAINFOREST SPECIAL EVENT HELD AT WARRENBROOK SENIOR CENTER

Submitted by Gwen Chalker

On August 26, Warrenbrook Senior Center, at 500 Warrentville Road, located on the Warrenbrook Golf Course, hosted a Rainforest Special Event. The center was decorated with palm leaves, tropical flowers and pictures of rainforest wildlife. The decorations were enhanced by a rainforest mural painted by Ghanshyam Patel, a member at the center. The prior week, center participants created rain sticks. Attendees were particularly interested in learning how the Amazon Rainforest fire, that resulted in a major loss of trees and biodiversity, would impact the earth's oxygen. With rainforests being the Earth's oldest living ecosystems,



(above) Ghanshyam Patel in front of the completed mural.

attendees expressed their concerns about the immediate impact of the fire on climate change. Monica Juhasz, a Naturalist from the Somerset County Park Commission, Environmental Center, spoke about the fire and its long term effects, the four main rainforest layers and how rainforests play an invaluable role in sustaining life. She also highlighted the flora and fauna

found in rainforests. The event turned out to be a timely and relevant educational program that everyone enjoyed.

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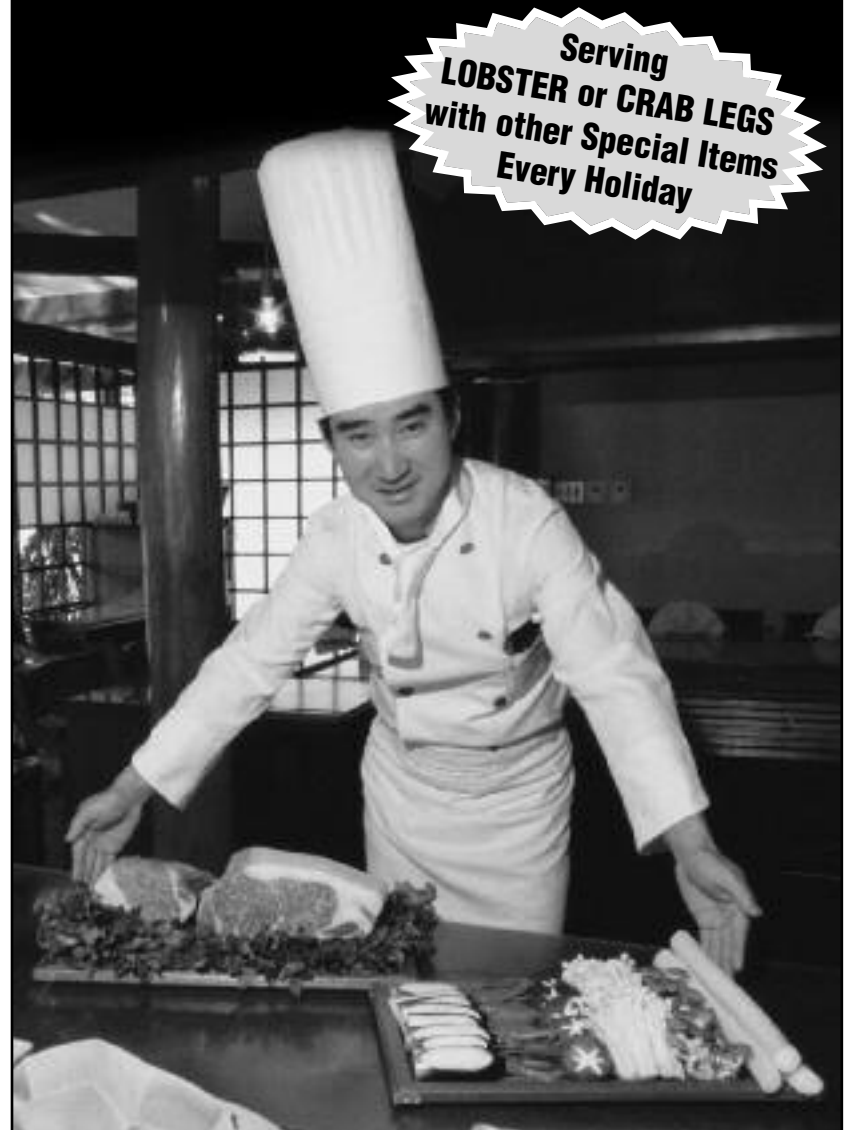
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