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## GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD PROJECT CELEBRATES VETERANS

The names, ranks and stories of 14 military veterans will have a permanent place in Warren Township. Francesca Salas, a Girl Scout and rising junior at Mount Saint Mary Academy, interviewed veterans, and recorded the service and sacrifices they made for our country, for her Gold Award project. The Gold Award is the highest award that a Girl Scout can earn.

Francesca, a Warren resident, has honored these veterans with individual framed certificates placed in display cases with an American flag folded into a triangle.

On Flag Day, there was a ceremony to reveal the cases which hang in the Suzie B Boyce meeting room in the Warren municipal building. In attendance were all 14 veterans and their families, members of the Warren Lions Club, Watchung Hills Elks, local policemen, Brightview Senior Center veterans, and Chelsea veterans, members of the Township Committee, Township Administrator Mark Krane, Deputy Mayor Victor Sordillo, and Mayor George Lazo.

Francesca decided to do her Gold Award on veterans in appreciation for her deceased grandfather who served in the Navy.

"Honoring our veterans is something I felt our community needed," said Francesca. "The most rewarding part of my Gold Project was showing up at Starbucks in town greeted by 10 veterans who were just waiting to tell me their stories and share their lives with me about their service to our country. This project has made a lasting impression on me."

Deputy Mayor Victor Sordillo said "the display showed Salas' dedication to the community and to our freedoms and what makes Warren New Jersey great!"

Township committeewoman Jolanta Maziarz remarked "the township needs more aspiring female leaders like Francesca Salas."



(above) Francesca Salas' Girl Scout Gold Award Project honors Warren veterans' service to nation. It is now on full display in the Warren Township courtroom.



(above) Francesca Salas, unveiled her Girl Scout Gold Award Project during a ceremony held on Flag Day. Warren veterans' service to nation is now on full display "enshrined" in the Warren Township courtroom.

Committeeman Gary DiNardo also praised Salas "for her effort to honor veterans which was greatly needed in our town and for bringing the community together on Flag Day."

The Gold Award project was made possible with donations from the Lions Club and Watchung Hills Elks Lodge 885.



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## WARREN HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM FIND 100 DOGS LOVING HOMES



*(above) Pictured with Elaine and Marc Sheh is Papi, a chihuahua, rescued from an abuse case where he was abandoned in an apartment for 10 days with no food or water. But happily, the day after this photo was taken, he was adopted by a loving couple with 3 other chihuahuas.*

*Submitted by Elaine Sheh*

I am on the Board of Island Animal Alliance, a small Bridgewater-based rescue founded by President, Niki Dawson, that pulls abandoned dogs and cats from Puerto Rico and transports them to New Jersey where they are placed in loving homes. Puerto Rico has over 500,000 dogs that roam the streets with no access to food or veterinary care. As a result of this "stray dog epidemic," municipal shelters are constantly euthanizing these street dogs. My husband, Marc, and myself, with the help of several rescue groups in Puerto Rico, identify which dogs (and often cats) are going to be transported, arrange flights as well as receiving partners here in New Jersey. We then pick them up at Newark Airport and bring them to our home in Warren where receiving rescues await them. All this is funded through fundraising and by charitable donations.

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Watchung Hills Regional High School rising junior Anthony F. Yang was recently presented with the Gold Presidential Volunteer Service Award, by N.J. Assemblyman Daniel R. Benson, for performing over 100 hours of dedicated community service.

Anthony organized and hosted Career Development Seminars for high school students to help choose their future life direction. The seminars introduced the professional requirements and overview of business, financial engineer, law and the pharmaceutical industry. In total, the seminars attracted over 300 people to join and listen.

Anthony has also donated countless resources such as clothes, books, and food to volunteer drives, tutored younger children in reading and writing, participated in community service work events, and much more.

Many of these hours were done through the national organization, AYLUS. AYLUS stands for the Alliance of Youth Leaders in the United States. It is a student-run non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of US communities with over 3,000 members who belong to 93 branches across the United States.

Anthony is currently the Committee Chair in Career Development for AYLUS.



(above) Anthony F. Yang and N.J. Assemblyman Daniel R. Benson.

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The event will be held on September 18, 2021. Registration starts at 11:00 a.m., bags fly at 12:00 p.m. Cost is \$70 per team.

The Stirling Elks Lodge is located at 1138 Valley Road, Stirling, NJ 07980.

Food and drinks will be available to purchase. Minimum of 6 games per team to determine seeding. All skill levels are welcome.

For any questions or to register please send an email to [ElksCornholeTournament@gmail.com](mailto:ElksCornholeTournament@gmail.com) with the team name, the names of the two players and a contact phone number.

## CABLE CHANNEL ANNOUNCEMENT

Warren Recreation announced that they are offering more programming on the Warren Cable Channel (Verizon- Channel 44 & Altice One-Channel 15) at 12:00 p.m.

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## 10 TIPS TO HELP YOUR STUDENT WITH HOMEWORK AND STUDYING

The 2020-2021 school year might be the most diverse yet in terms of how kids and teens will be learning. Whether you're doing online classes, homeschooling, in-person learning or some hybrid mix, we've got some tips to help your student with homework and studying.

1. Encourage your study to keep a planner with assignments, quizzes and tests, as well as long-term project deadlines. As a general rule, aim to complete work 3-5 day in advance so they'll have extra time if something unexpected goes wrong (like a power outage).
2. Rather than cramming for a test the night before, encourage your student to study daily in small chunks of time; 15-20 minutes should be plenty if it's done regularly.
3. Index cards or flash cards can help with vocabulary or math formulas. Use different colors to help your brain make connections by association for each fact.
4. Don't allow your student to stay up all night to study. You're better off encouraging them to get a full night's sleep and then studying a bit more in the morning.
5. Focus on nutrition, including a mix of protein and carbs with every snack or meal. The brain needs fuel to work

properly and sugar, caffeine and saturated fats can hinder learning and memory.

6. If you're not strong enough in a particular subject to help older students, consider pairing up with another parent who is or ask for extra help from teachers during scheduled online office hours.
7. Remove all distractions during school-related sessions, including homework. This includes TVs, laptops and cell phones. Some students perform fine (or better!) with music, while others need complete silence.
8. Set smaller goals for students to help them create a sense of achievement. As a general rule, the younger the child, the smaller the goal should be.
9. Celebrate milestones. Finishing a book or project, wrapping up a semester or completing a particularly difficult chapter in a book may feel like an insurmountable task to some students. Mark the occasion with accolades!
10. Review your student's homework nightly. Rushing through homework in order to watch a movie or get to soccer practice doesn't indicate learning or comprehension; their focus should be on understanding the material-not just completing it.

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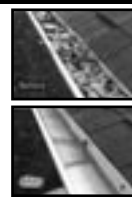
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## FLINTLOCKS RUN CUB SCOUT WOOD TOOLS BADGE PROGRAM

*Submitted by Dr. D. Michael Hart*

The Flintlocks BSA, Inc. ran the Cub Scout Wood Tools Program at the Watchung Mountain District Spring Cub Family Camporee at Boy Scout Camp Winnebago in Rockaway, NJ this spring.

Fifty-three Cub Scouts earned a Woodcraft badge by learning about how to use wood tools, safety measures, and building a small bird house. The program starts with one of the Flintlocks explaining how to use wood tools properly and important safety measures. After the Cub Scouts build their bird house, they may practice using screwdrivers and a coping saw. The parents work with the children, and the Flintlocks offer guidance.

The Camporee has many different activities, including Archery, Batting cages, BB guns, First Aid Classes, and Fishing Derby, Climbing wall, Basketball, Volleyball, a 2-mile Hike, Rockets and Catapults. The shooting sports programs have NJ State Certified Instructors. Since it is a family camporee, and since girls may now join scouts, entire families may enjoy the fun, and the scouts earn various badges. Attendance at the camporee was 150 scouts with an equal number of parents. This was one of the first big events at the scout camp since the shutdown over a year ago.

The Flintlocks BSA, Inc are a group of 27 retired scouters who volunteer every week all year round to help the scout camps of the Patriot's Path Council. They are incorporated as a separate 501c3. Facebook page is "Flintlocks". They do maintenance at the camps, build cabins, tent platforms, picnic tables, etc. In 2018 they built a STEM lab classroom for scientific related merit badges. The members also volunteer to help the scouts with various programs throughout the year. The Flintlocks purchase lumber from a lumber mill, then make the parts for the craft kits in their wood shop which are sold at the Council Scout shops. Bird houses have the bottoms attached with screws since a mother bird wants to build a new nest every year. The old nest needs

to be cleaned out in the fall so a new family can start over again in the spring.

The Watchung Mountain District of the Patriot's Path Council, Boy Scouts of America serves the communities of: Berkeley Heights,

Fanwood, Garwood, Gillette, Long Hill Township, Meyersville, Millington, Mountainside, Murray Hill, New Providence, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Stirling, Summit, Warren, Watchung, and Westfield.



*(above) The five Flintlock volunteers Chuck Hoeckele, Bob Pysher, Jeff Huppert, Frank Wallace, and Dr. D. Michael Hart.*



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Called United by Wellness, the center can be accessed online or by call-in. More than 45 groups and workshops are offered daily, including weekends. Among the variety of groups are Healthy Habits, Meditation, LGBTQ, Young Adult, Anxiety and Depression Support Groups, Grief and COVID, Too Much Stuff, Virtual Job Interviews, Peer Support Career Information, and Grief and Recovery.

Groups are organized into four "communities" for like-minded people with similar goals, but participants are not limited to a specific track. The communities are general well-being; coping skills; co-occurring mental

health and substance use; and a community for those with a disorder who are seeking employment. Staff providing services are culturally diverse certified peer specialists, including some who are bilingual and facilitating groups in Spanish.

The Mental Health Association in New Jersey had been offering in-person meetings at satellite offices around the state, but during the pandemic all meetings were transitioned to online. That enabled interested participants from every county to access meetings. During COVID, the number of people attending online groups more than doubled, according to leadership at the nonprofit, which they attribute to increased need, ease of access, and reduced barriers related to transportation and childcare.

For more information about United by Wellness, call 609 652-3800 ext. 303 or [mhaac.info/ubw](http://mhaac.info/ubw).

# SENIORS PICNIC

A picnic for seniors, must be 55 or older and a residents of Warren, will be held on Wednesday, September 22, starting at noon at the Lion's Club Pavilion located behind the Municipal Complex at 46 Mountain Blvd. The cost is \$5 per person.

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# CUB SCOUTS HIKE HISTORICAL SITES

## Warren Cub Scouts

Pack 182 Cub Scouts, ages Kindergarten through 5th grade, enjoyed exploring several historical sites this summer. Cubmaster Christian Bellmann led his scouts and families through several hikes as well as an introduction to geocaching. Through geocaching, scouts learned about coordinates and navigation, both of which proved useful in their subsequent hikes.

The Victory Trail Hike took the group through downtown Elizabeth where they traced the steps of the Revolutionary War. This 3-mile hike was packed with historical stops at Boxwood Hall and the Caldwell Parsonage where scout leaders and parents helped bring to life the stories told in history books.

Those brave enough to venture on the 5-mile hike near Morristown joined scout leaders on

another historical hike, this time through Jockey Hollow where General Washington had his winter camp. Even the youngest scouts built stamina as they made their way through summer heat and thorough history lessons along their adventure.

Scouts who completed these hikes as part of their summer time awards additionally earned medals and patches for their efforts.

Pack 182 continues to plan engaging events as they look towards a busy fall. Pack 182 welcomes siblings and families to join all their activities. Joining scouts is a fun and rewarding experience and new scouts are welcome to join at any age.

For additional information about the Warren Cub Scout program please email [membership@warrenpack182.org](mailto:membership@warrenpack182.org).



(above) Cubmaster Chris explaining to the Scouts of Pack 182 about Geocaching during the Historic Jockey Hollow hike.

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# MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHERS SEE AN INCREASE IN STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

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Warren Middle School (WMS) Teachers Mrs. Gina Banks, Mrs. Jessica Decelle, and Mrs. Leslie Ortega have implemented a strategy in their classrooms that has ignited a spark in their students as well as increased student engagement within their classrooms.

Using Podcasts in a classroom setting has been found to be a powerful educational tool to promote curiosity, interest, optimism, and a passion for learning. Since including digital audio files into their lessons, in addition to traditional reading, Banks, Decelle, and Ortega have noticed an improvement in their students' listening skills and classroom engagement. The increased classroom engagement has been extremely beneficial for the student's social and emotional wellbeing.

According to Banks, "Students must be 'all ears' while listening to the 15-20 minute episodes. They have learned a great deal about the art of note-taking since while they can go back and re-listen to the podcast episode, they can't 're-read' the text. Thus, they are learning to take great notes, and they are always prepared to discuss their notes which include key events, questions, clues, suspects, and theories with their peers."

The students are currently listening to The

Unexplainable Disappearance of Mars Patel. This story for middle school students, performed by middle school students, is a serial mystery adventure following a group of eleven-year-olds trying to find their missing friends.

Most importantly, the students are thrilled about adding podcasts to their classroom experience. When asked to give an example of one benefit of listening to a podcast, the students were excited to share their thoughts. Some found that a podcast can promote a different, or in one student's case, a better understanding of the story.

"I liked the podcast because there were sound effects and different voices of the characters to make me visualize it better," said 6th Grade student Alexandra.

"I enjoyed the Mars Patel podcast and podcasts in general because you can hear the characters talk and learn more about the characters. You can also understand the topic much better than you would in a book," explained 6th Grade student Jared.

While some students may prefer using a podcast as an educational tool, many of the grade 6 students agreed that they still love reading a book just as much.

"I like the Mars Patel podcast and podcasts in general because you can feel the feelings of the characters better and you can hear their voices.

When you hear their voices it helps you envision what they would look like better than in a book. But I still really like books and their feel and the information in them," said 6th Grade student Abriel.

All three middle school educators are delighted to see their students' enthusiasm. The teachers describe the students as eager and excited to listen to the podcast episodes to gather new information and clues to try and unravel the mystery.

For more information about the podcast the WMS students are currently listening to (The Unexplainable Disappearance of Mars Patel) please visit marspatel.com.



Photos by Warren Township Schools



(above, l-r) Pictured are Kadin Mago, Mrs. Banks, Maria Pontoriero, and Alexandra Rowell.



(above, l-r) Pictured are Lucas Cordova, Farhan Murad, Abriel Besada, and Marcello Gioia.

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September 20

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September 27

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### Family Storytime (families with children)

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Beckwith is a Branchburg resident whose works have been featured at fairs, festivals, and art galleries throughout Central Jersey. The collection will be available for the public to observe during regular hours of operation until September 30. For more information, or for information about sharing works of art at the Library, contact Kathy DeCristofaro at [kdecristofaro@sclibnj.org](mailto:kdecristofaro@sclibnj.org).

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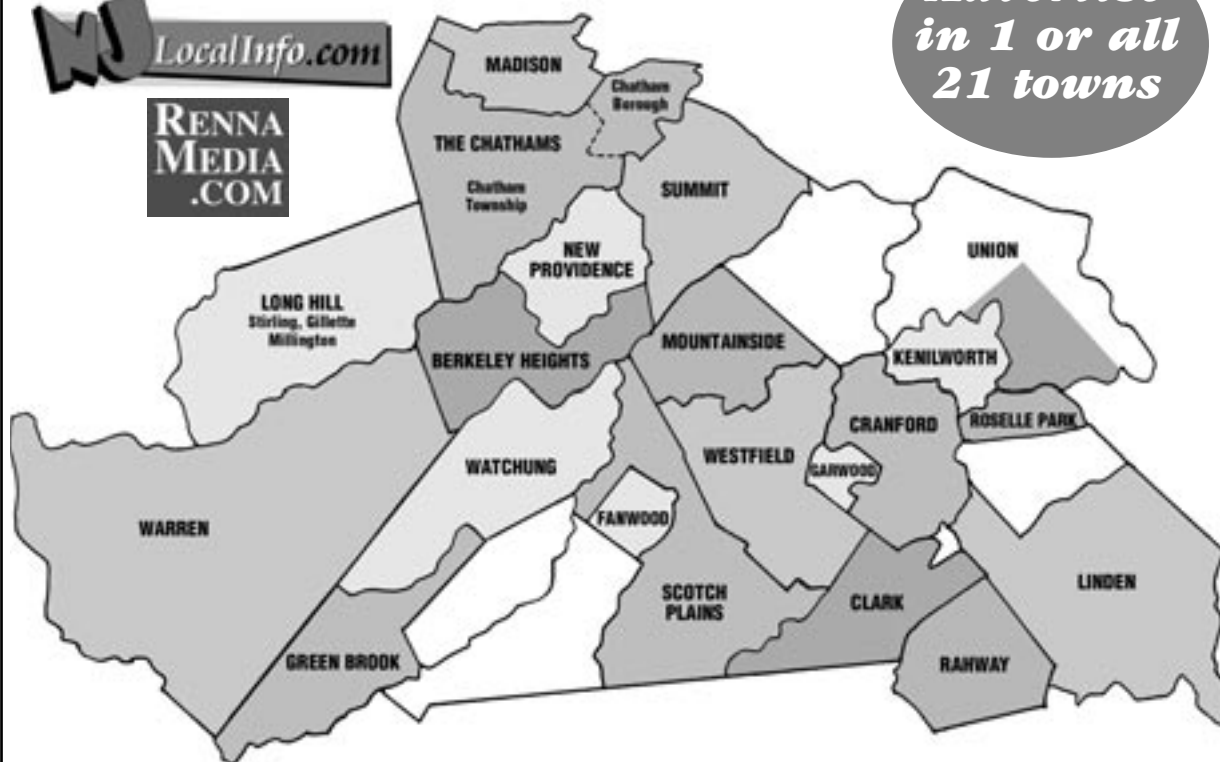
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Symptoms of HD in deer may include difficulty standing, drooling, lethargy, respiratory distress, emitting foam from the mouth or nose, and swelling of the face, tongue, and neck. Because the disease causes fever, sick or dead deer are often seen in or near water, after drinking or attempting to cool off. Affected deer may also show reduced activity, loss of appetite, and develop ulcerations on their tongue.

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HD is not a public health issue. Neither EHD nor BT viruses can be transmitted to people, and humans are not at risk by handling infected deer, being bitten by infected midges, or eating infected deer meat - though the Division of Fish and Wildlife strongly advises against consuming meat from any game animal that appears ill.

EHD virus rarely infects domestic animals, while BT is a known disease of domestic animals such as sheep, cattle, goats, and even domestic dogs. To date, no cases of livestock illness related to BT have been reported. People suspecting HD in domestic animals should have them tested for the virus.

Additional information may be obtained from the State Veterinarian's Office at 609-671-6400. The New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory (AHDL) can assist in diagnosing suspected BT cases by offering testing and necropsy services. The AHDL can be contacted by calling 609-406-6999 or e-mailing jerseyvetlab@ag.state.nj.us.

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