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MOMOLOGUES LAUNCHES MONTH OF EVENTS FOR THE SUPPORT NETWORK OF MADISON

Momologues was the kick off fundraiser for The Support Network of Madison, a non-profit organization that brings people together for social and friendship events, with the purpose of improving social connections, reducing isolation and improving mental health.

The event at Madison Community Arts Center was held on Saturday evening May 7, 2022 and was produced by local moms Jenny Brown Stone of Stoneboies Entertainment and Dagmar Schlager of Tipsycannoli Productions, and hosted by the Madison Arts and Culture Alliance.

Momologues was the first event of the Support Network's month of free wellness events and mental health awareness building which also included aromatherapy with The Pink Pear, family yoga with Foundations Yoga, making calming jars with Crafted of Madison, stress ball giveaways with Tons of Toys, and hundreds of green ribbons all over town.

Schlager brought a broadway style cabaret to the Madison Community Arts Center in front of a standing room only audience. The show, "Momologues" was dedicated to mothers everywhere and presented current and former broadway artists singing songs and performing skits about motherhood. Stone, a former actress and a playwright, and her husband are the creative force behind Stoneboies Entertainment which produced such film favorites as Wont You Be My Neighbor and the Social Dilemma as well as many other award winning films and theatrical projects. The show raised funds for a new non-profit the Sharing Network of Madison.

Founded just 2 months ago by local social worker Jen Walters and several other Madison residents, the Support Network is a grass roots response to the increased mental health concerns facing our community. The network aims to provide support to residents with special consideration for vulnerable groups such as single parents, young professionals, those with neurodiversity, isolated seniors, parents, and newcomers to the community or to the USA.

Events can be large, like the Momologues event or small like a simple coffee and conversation hour at a local cafe. All events support local businesses while also giving members opportunities to share wellness activities and provide opportunities for belonging. Events are financially supported by grant funding and are offered at low to no cost to members of the network. Membership costs only \$25 per year.

Interested community members or sponsors, should visit the website at supportnetworkofmadison.org, for more information and to view our upcoming events calendar. Or email thenetworkmadison@gmail.com.

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Jen Walters, the Founder of The Support Network of Madison with the producers of Momologues, Jenny Brown Stone of Stoneboies Entertainment and Dagmar Schlager of Tipsycannoli Productions.



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MHS DAY OF SERVICE - "DODGER THE DOG"

Submitted by Mary Beth Gabel

Madison High School is raising money for The Seeing Eye because we want to help the blind and visually impaired.

Annually on the Day of Service, a group of Madison High School students learn about the Seeing Eye and turnkey their information to students at Madison elementary schools. Students learn that it costs over \$65,000 to raise a Seeing Eye dog, and how dogs who have completed the program give the blind and visually impaired independence. Students and Madison family puppy raisers also gather to share their experiences volunteering to support the Seeing Eye.

The Seeing Eye is a non-profit philanthropy supported by donations from individuals, corporations, and foundations, as well as bequests and other planned gifts. The school receives no government funding. Thanks to the generosity of supporters, the fee students are charged has remained unchanged since the 1930s -- \$150 for their first Seeing Eye dog or \$50 for a replacement dog. Military veterans are only charged \$1.

Madison High School has the opportunity to fundraise and name a dog in honor of our community. The target is to raise \$5,000 to name a Seeing Eye dog Dodger in honor of our school team name and the philanthropy of Geraldine R. Dodge.

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(above) Madison High School is raising money for The Seeing Eye because we want to help the blind and visually impaired. To donate visit: justgiving.com/fundraising/dodger-the-dog

TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE A BIG SUCCESS

One way to measure the success of the recent Chatham's Madison Town-Wide Yard sale is anecdotal. "At the crack of dawn, we had shoppers from New York and Pennsylvania," recalls Susie Robertson, who held a freecycle sale in Chatham Borough.

"My sale was so busy I had to telephone my husband inside the house and ask him to bring me coffee," says Claire Whitcomb, a Madison resident and Chair of the Madison Environmental Commission.

Other ways to measure the sale's success are similarly anecdotal—reduced waste on the curb and increased neighborhood conversations. But one metric is rock solid: 112 registrants, a total that tops 110 from last spring's sale.

"This is a great community event that has become a popular and growing tradition for our three towns," says Robert H. Conley, Mayor of the Borough of Madison. "It's a win for the environment—and a definite win for shoppers."

Since each registration involves a \$10 tax-deductible donation to the Great Swamp Watershed Association (GSWA) that means \$1100 was raised in registration fees this spring.

"For those keeping score—and we are—the past three Town-Wide Yard Sales have raised over \$3000 for our environmental work," says Valerie Thorpe, Director of Communications and Membership at GSWA.

She adds, "Of note, some who had already registered ended up having to cancel their sale, and without exception, they insisted we keep the registration fee as a donation to GSWA."

This spring, one of the happy donors was Madison resident Margaret Malishchak of Glass4Good. She held a sale on her front steps showcasing her stained glass—and donated the proceeds, \$310, to GSWA. Malishchak explains, "Since the inception of Glass4Good in November 2020, I have donated over \$5000—100 percent of sales—to New Jersey-based social and environmental justice organizations, thanks to the tremendous support I've received from the community."

The next Town-Wide Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, October 15, 9am to 1pm.

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THURSDAY MORNING CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Fourteen Thursday Morning Club members attended the 128th Annual Convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs (NJSFWC) in Atlantic City held on April 26-28. They and the other 300+ members of Women's Club throughout NJ celebrated the recognition of New Jersey women of achievement, and heard inspiring messages from the State President, Jan Hansen, noting the NJ members' 16,900 service projects and over 320,000 volunteer hours annually that help communities throughout the state.

The Thursday Morning Club, a social and non-

profit service organization with 235 members, owns, operates, and maintains the Madison Community House and its Pre-school and Before and After School Child Care Program. Organized in 1896, the Club is a member of both the New Jersey State and General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Club offers programs and services to support the community, and its Community House provides a home for a number of sports, recreation, and civic groups.

For information about the Thursday Morning Club or membership, call the Community House at 973-377-0244 or visit TMCCH.org.



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WOMEN LEADING TODAY'S ROTARY IN SERVING OUR COMMUNITY

Submitted by Lois Bhatt

Today's Rotary is led by women at every leadership level. Woman Rotarians have been actively serving their communities in increasing numbers over the past three decades worldwide,



(above, l-r) Carol Martorana of Madison, Madison Rotary President; Shelby Rhodes of Chester Township, Governor of Rotary International District 7475; and Jeannie Tsukamoto of Harding Township, Rotary International District 7475 "Rotarian of the

Photo by Barry Kroll

despite the well-dated image of Rotary being a businessmen's organization.

In fact, Rotary members represent a cross-section of business professional, civic leaders, and community volunteers interested in helping others. Madison Rotary, part of Rotary International District 7475, was chartered in 1923. A 501(c)(3) charity, it has more than 85 members, who make significant contributions in the community through their unique skills, talent and resources. Madison Rotary meets weekly during either breakfast (hybrid in-person and Zoom) or lunch for networking, exchanging ideas and discussing local and global issues. "Our mission is to eradicate food insecurity in our community, to empower youth, and to partner with other local organizations to enrich the Madison community and beyond for all," says Madison Rotary President Carol Martorana of Madison.

Shelby Rhodes of Chester Township, Governor of Rotary International District 7475 serving the counties of Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren, is calling all community-minded women to consider joining Rotary. "Rotary International is a diverse, equitable, and inclusive organization. We are committed to offering a welcoming experience for all, allowing everyone's voice to be heard, and providing equal opportunities for networking, service, and leadership," remarks Rhodes. "We

are thrilled to have our first Rotary International female president, Jennifer Jones of Ontario, Canada, later this year. I am very proud of so many women leaders in our district," she adds.

On April 22 at Rotary's multi-district conference in Hershey, PA, Rotary presented the prestigious district Matty Matthewson Rotarian of the Year Award to Madison Rotarian Jeannie Tsukamoto of Harding Township for her two decades of meritorious community service which best exemplified the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self."

Tsukamoto, a former Madison Rotary President and current district Rotary International Major Gifts and Endowment Chair, credits her accomplishments to all Rotarians in Madison and beyond with whom she has had the pleasure to work. "Rotary is an amazing organization where Rotarians accomplish extraordinary things, because we passionately work together to achieve what we are unable to do as individuals. We strive to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace by improving health, providing quality education, alleviating poverty, creating economic development opportunities, and improving the environment," she remarks.

"I especially encourage women and minorities, currently underrepresented in Rotary, to consider joining. With more diverse ideas and energy, we can have an even bigger impact on making lives better, locally and globally," adds Tsukamoto.

DIVE INTO THE LIBRARY THIS SUMMER

Summer Reading is back at the Madison Public Library! This year's theme is "Oceans of Possibilities," with a focus on oceans, the beach, and sea life. The library has exciting programs and reading challenges planned for all ages!

On June 21st, the summer reading kickoff returns to the library for the first time since 2019. From 3-5 p.m., there will be crafts, games, animal balloon art, and an opportunity to register for the reading program. The first 200 participants receive a tote bag just for signing up! At 5 p.m., we will host Oceans of Possibilities with Eyes of the Wild, a live animal show featuring animals that spend their time in the water. Other exciting programs for the season include a visit from Nile, a lifesize inflatable humpback whale, and programs with the Center For Aquatic Sciences at Adventure Aquarium. Registration for these programs and more starts June 1st.

Both children and teens will have an opportunity to earn rewards and enter into a raffle for grand prizes by simply tracking their reading. For teens, there is an opportunity to receive rewards by reviewing books and participating in an art contest. Participants can sign up and receive their reading logs starting June 13th.

Adults will also have their own opportunities at the library this summer. There will be a Summer Reading program for adults, with the opportunity to win gift cards and enter a raffle for a grand prize. There will be a weekly \$25 Chamber of Commerce gift card giveaway for those patrons that enter a book review ticket. The final drawing will be for a tote full of beach related items and a \$50 Chamber of Commerce gift card.

The library encourages all Madison residents to dive into all of the opportunities offered in the coming weeks. See you this summer!

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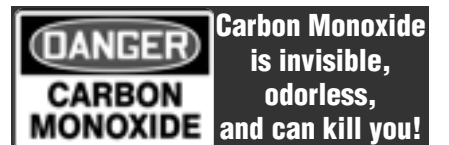
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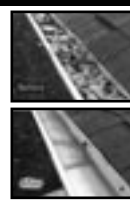
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(above, l-r) During the Gates Avenue Knitters 22-year anniversary, the group presented the Long Hill Township Library with a \$1,300 donation from their hat sale. Pictured: Arlene Kaplan, Gates Avenue Knitters; Marygrace Luderitz, Director; and Albie Ashbrook, Adult Services Librarian, Long Hill Township Library.

GATES AVENUE KNITTERS MAKING FRIENDSHIPS AND MORE

On Monday April 25, 2022, the Gates Avenue Knitters celebrated their 22-year anniversary. The group has been meeting at the Long Hill Township Library, located at 917 Valley Road, Gillette, every Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome from beginners to experts.

There-abouts in the month of April in the year 2000, Gates Avenue, Gillette resident Arlene Kaplan, started a knitting group along with 4 friends. Twenty-two years later the group, now called the Gates Avenue Knitters, are still knitting after all these years. Including 4 of the 5 original knitters who still live in town. One moved to Pennsylvania.

The group has met steadily over the years. During Covid, in the warm months they met outside in Cantor Park. When it got chilly, they moved inside to the Long Hill Township Library. The group is looking forward to spring and spending some warm days knitting outside again.

There are about 40 knitters on the club's roster. Eighteen to twenty show up on any given club meeting day. Their skills range from beginner to master knitters. They help each other get past starchy problems with patterns, and they are

excited and willing to help beginners learn to knit.

They come from Long Hill Township and surrounding towns, including, but not limited to, Warren, Watchung, Bridgewater, Springfield, Chatham, Madison, Summit, and Westfield. Many were introduced to the club thru friends.

Along with their own projects, the group knits for causes. They knit approximately 500 hats per year and distribute them to soup kitchens. Beginning in November they have a display at the library and the hats are sold as a fundraiser thru March. The group recently presented the library with \$1,300 from the proceeds of the last hat sale, which is the most ever.

The group welcomes donations of yarn and knitting and crocheting supplies. Donations can be dropped off at the Long Hill Township Library any day during business hours.

On Saturday, June 11th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Gates Avenue Knitters will be outside the Long Hill Township Library (weather permitting, inside if it rains), celebrating the annual Worldwide Knit in Public Day. They hope to see you there!



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THRIFT SHOP INVITES JUNE SHOPPERS

The Madison Independent Thrift Shop invites shoppers to stop in during the month of June when Lamps and Linens will be on sale.

The Thrift Shop, located at 39 Kings Road, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Dr. Webb, Professor Emerita of Biology and Environmental Studies at Drew University, is a forest ecologist who is active in research and



(above) Dr. Webb, Professor Emerita of Biology and Environmental Studies at Drew University, was awarded the Morris Park Alliance's Individual Environment/Conservation Award.

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forest conservation across the state. For many years, she has rallied hundreds of students and community volunteers to help restore diversity, young trees, and pollinators to the Drew Forest. That has meant pulling out invasive plants like tree-choking Chinese wisteria, as well as seeking grants to fund deer fencing and plant native wildflowers and native trees.

"I am honored to receive this award," said Dr. Webb. "But truly it goes to the hundreds of students who've studied with me in the Forest and all who have volunteered to make it what it is today."

"The Borough was proud to nominate Dr. Webb for this prestigious and well deserved recognition," said Mayor Robert H. Conley. "Her continuous effort to go above and beyond to preserve the Hepburn Woods and the Zuck Arboretum within the Drew Forest, as well as laying out the environmental benefits of the forest and its Buried Valley Aquifer to Madison and surrounding communities deserved this recognition," continued Conley.

Assemblywoman Aura K. Dunn presented Dr. Webb with an additional award from the New Jersey State Legislature. Dunn praised Webb and the Morris Parks Alliance, saying, "It is a privilege and honor to represent Morris County in the New Jersey Legislature. The beautiful and variegated natural resources that make up its environment and our strong tradition in

ecological conservation, makes us the garden of the Garden State. Over three million people visit Morris County parks and trails, which is New Jersey's largest park system."

The Drew Forest Preserve is a regionally important element. Open to the public, it provides walking trails and a thriving, intact ecosystem. "It offers a rare glimpse of what New Jersey's forests used to be like before deer depleted all undergrowth except for invasive species," said Joe Basralian, a board member of the Morris Parks Alliance, who introduced Dr. Sara Webb at the awards ceremony.

Basralian went on to detail the Forest's significance to North Jersey. "With its glacial ponds and deep dells, the Forest is a primary aquifer recharge area for the Buried Valley Aquifer," he noted. "Thirty towns get their drinking water from this same Aquifer." Wildlife depend on the Forest as a corridor-connecting habitat in nearby public parks: Giralda Farms Preserve, Loantaka Brook Reservation and the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge.

The Morris Park Alliance's mission is to provide vital support to the Morris County park system ensuring residents have continued access to green open spaces, enrichment programs, and educational resources that foster personal and community wellness, environmental sustainability, and economic growth. For more information visit www.morrisparks.net.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE MADISON EMPLOYEE

The Madison Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for their annual Extra Mile Award. This award recognizes Madison employees who provide exceptional customer service. These individuals are rewarded for their extra special friendly and knowledgeable service, which truly makes a difference in a customer's shopping experience.

Nominations from the general public will be accepted until Friday, June 3, 2022. The winner will be invited to the Chamber's Annual Awards Night on June 14, 2022.

Have someone to nominate? Please provide your nominee's name, place of business, your contact information and the reason for your nomination.

Please email all nominations to Karen Giambra at MadisonChamber@gmail.com, or mail to Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 152, Madison, NJ 07940.

Businesses are also encouraged to place nomination ballots out on their counters.

All nominations must be postmarked by Tuesday, June 3, 2022.

51ST ANNUAL FISHAWACK FESTIVAL - JUNE 11

The Chatham Borough Community Services Department along with the MyChathamNJ Advisory Committee are proud to announce that the 2022 Fishawack Festival will be held on Saturday, June 11th, 2022, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be festivities for all ages, including footraces, live entertainment, an outdoor pub, a kids' fun zone, food and dining pavilion, and artisan craft vendors.

This year's festival will feature a pub sponsored by Turpin Realtors at Reasoner Park until 6 p.m. At the Gazebo, live music will be performed, generously sponsored by Atlantic Health System – Overlook Medical Center. Other sponsors of this year's festival include Novalis Roofing, in addition to Chatham Print & Design,

and the Senior Center of the Chathams.

The Chatham Jaycees will also be holding their annual Fishawack Run. At 9 a.m., there will be the one mile fun run, followed by the four mile race at 9:30 a.m. Entrants are encouraged to preregister, and can do so at runsignup.com/Race/NJ/Chatham/JayceesFishawackRun.

The Fishawack Festival is rain or shine!

Vendors can sign up at chathamcommunityservices.regfox.com/fishawack-festival.

Any questions about the festival can be directed to Janice Piccolo, Community Services Department Director, at

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WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP: SUNFLOWERS

Thursday, June 2, 10:00 AM-Noon.

Working from a photo reference or drawing, students will create a beautiful watercolor of sunflowers. Real flowers will be available for a greater challenge. The instructor, Philla Barkhorn, will discuss drawing flowers in perspective, color choices, and the use of thumbnail sketches to develop the compositions. A demonstration will include tips on painting leaves and the importance of size, shape, and color variety in depicting nature. Archival ink pens will be available for line work. No experience necessary. Materials provided to those who need them, or you may bring your own. Fee: \$7 per person. Sign up required.

TURTLEBACK ZOO

Friday, June 3, 1:00 PM

The Turtle Back Zoo returns to the Senior Center. They will show how their keepers work with the animals to keep them mentally and physically healthy and explain how different types of enrichment and training contribute to the animals' wellbeing. The program will also feature some of their animal ambassadors "in person". Space is limited. Please sign up by May 27. Sponsored by Sonny's Indian Kitchen, of Chatham.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Wednesday, June 8, 10:30 AM

Moderated on Zoom and in person at the Center by Phyllis Flemming, former Executive Director of Victorian Garden Adult Day Center, and experienced dementia support group leader. New participants are always welcome. Contact Center for Zoom link.

SOLO VIOLIN PERFORMANCE

Friday, June 10, 11:00 AM

Audrey Lee, solo violinist, and State Champion of the NJ Music Teacher Association Young Musician Competition, will perform music by Bruch, Bach, and Mendelssohn. Free performance. Call Center to sign up.

ESTATE PLANNING 101, AN OVERVIEW OF BASIC ESTATE PLANNING DOCUMENTS

Tuesday, June 14, 11:00 AM

Robert Murray, Principal, The Murray Firm will present an overview of key documents, wills, types of trusts, and probate matters, among other related topics. A light lunch will follow the presentation. This program is made possible by a grant from the NJ State Bar Foundation.

Sign up is required.

DINNER WITH FRIENDS

Wednesday, June 15, 5:00 PM

Enjoy a delicious meal at Sonny's Indian Kitchen in Chatham with friends. A three-course dinner will be served including your choice among 2 appetizers, 4 entrees, and 3 desserts, plus a hot or cold beverage. Food will be mild and not be spicy unless you request it. BYOB. Price is \$35 per person (tax and gratuity included). Seats are limited. The deadline to sign up and submit payment is June 8.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Thursday, June 16, 11:45AM-12:30PM.

Get your blood pressure checked for free. No appointment necessary; walk-ins welcome.

Sponsored by Chatham Hills Subacute Care Center.

WATERCOLOR CLASS: ANIMAL PAINTING

Thursday, June 23, 10:00 AM-Noon.

Students will copy a painting of their choice in this workshop on loose watercolor animals. Students may draw or transfer the image onto their paper and then, working wet into wet, create a loose impressionistic piece. No experience necessary. Materials provided to those who need them, or you may bring your own. Instructor: Philla Barkhorn. Fee: \$7 per person. Sign up by June 13.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mondays & Fridays, 10:00 AM

Fee for April-June 2022 is \$20. Game is played in the Municipal Township Gym. Sign up is required.

LINE DANCING

Mondays, 1:30 PM

Want to get some exercise and have fun while you're doing it? In this line dancing class, you'll learn the steps through all kind of music, not just country music. Wear loose clothing and sneakers. Instructor: Linda Hyland.

OPEN BRIDGE PRACTICE

Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, 10:00 AM-Noon.

These sessions are open to those who want to practice playing bridge. Bring some friends and we'll provide the cards. Call the day before to confirm play is on.

TABLE TENNIS

Five Days a Week, 12:30 PM.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are for experienced players; Tuesdays & Thursdays are for those new to the game or who'd like a lesson. If new or interested in instruction, please call the Center a few days ahead.

BEGINNER KNITTING CLASS

Mondays, 1:00PM.

Learn how to knit from Center staffer Carol Eisenhardt. All materials provided. Free class.

Fee required as class progresses. Sign up is required.

GENTLE EXERCISE CLASSES

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 12:20 PM.

The Gentle Exercise classes sequence is Balance & Flex on Mondays and Thursdays, and Gentle Stretch on Tuesdays. Instructor: Donna Sue Dowton. Contact Center for fee information and to sign up.

INTERMEDIATE EXERCISE CLASSES

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 9:00 AM.

The Intermediate Exercise Classes sequence is Balance & Flex on Tuesday, Mat Stretch & Alignment (new!) on Wednesday, and Low Impact Cardio on Friday. Instructor: Donna Sue Dowton. Contact Center for fee information and to sign up.

WRITING WORKSHOP

Tuesdays, 9:45 AM.

Grab a pen and paper and join us as the group explores the beauty of writing. This class is for new and returning students and will focus on all genres of writing, including personal memoirs, creative fiction, and poetry. Topics to be covered include character and narrative development, dialogue, plot, and much more. Each week, the group will read a short story or short memoir piece, share written homework assignments, have a lesson about writing techniques, and tackle a brief in-class prompt.

No experience needed; just a willingness to learn, laugh, and write! Six-class session meets on Zoom. Instructor: Jenny Tananbaum. Fee is \$30 for the session. Must register to participate.

DVD LECTURE SERIES

Tuesdays, 10:30AM.

Call the Center for current lecture topic. No sign up needed.

THE WOMEN'S CIRCLE

Tuesdays, 1:30 PM.

A social discussion group where women get to know one another by talking about issues and topics that interest them.

NIFTY KNITTERS

Wednesdays, 1:00 PM.

This active and social group gets together to create caps, blankets, and more for donation to local hospitals and veterans' organizations.

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FREE PAINT

Thursdays, 10:00 AM-Noon.

The art room is open for artists to work on their own creations using their own supplies.

MOVIES

Thursdays, 12:30 PM.

A movie is shown every Thursday. Call Center for titles. A foreign film is shown on a Friday once a month at 12:30 PM. Call Center for date and details. Sponsored by Spring Hills Livingston.

MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP

Fridays, 10:30 AM

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