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Our Event sponsors are The Connections Magazine and NextHome Premier.

The Lions EXPO attracts more than 10,000 people, over the four days, and has become the premier family & friends' melting pot, in the Warren Township and the neighboring communities.

In addition to the daily tickets, the EXPO has the pay-one-price wristbands every night. And don't forget the Giant 50/50 cash raffle with the drawing on Saturday June 14th, resulting in thousands of dollars payout to a single winner. The winner need not be present at the drawing. Tickets will be available for purchase at the Expo, every night, for \$5 each.

LOCAL BUSINESS EXPOSITION

The EXPO is an excellent platform for local businesses to showcase their services and connect directly with customers through the purchase of a \$500 Exclusive Game sponsor sign or a \$150 non-exclusive ride sponsor sign, displayed at the Expo for the 4 days.

"Interacting with potential customers at a high profile community event can greatly boost a company's image and customer base," noted Anthony Franchini, the Warren Lions Club Treasurer. "Community members deeply appreciate those businesses that demonstrate

their local support through events like this." said Mark Ramos, the EXPO Chairperson.

We have started accepting applications for tent vendors to sell or promote their businesses to the thousands of people in attendance at the gathering. For information on becoming a tent vendor at the 2025 Warren Lions EXPO, please contact Anthony Franchini at 908-334-9304.

All proceed from the Lions EXPO are donated back to the community organizations and sight and hearing foundations throughout New Jersey.

All funds raised by the Lions Club of Warren Township are used to support a wide variety of community service organizations and projects. The Club holds dinner meetings every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from September through June and occasionally feature speakers, donation recipients and special guests that inform and entertain. The Club encourages all members to help set the direction of our Club, participate in leadership roles, and identify causes to support and the Club's priorities, while fostering camaraderie and advancing our mission.

To learn more, please visit

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LIONS MAKE A SPLASH AT SPECIAL OLYMPICS POLAR PLUNGE

Submitted by Mirat Dave

The Warren Township Lions Club took the plunge—literally! Braving the icy waters of Seaside Heights, thirty-four people participated in the NJ Special Olympics Polar Plunge as part of the Warren Lions team and raised over \$22,000 for the cause. This annual event, held on February 22, 2025, draws participants from across the state, supports the incredible athletes of the New Jersey Special Olympics.

The Warren Township Lions Club has a long-standing tradition of community service and involvement. Participation in the Polar Plunge is just one example of the many ways the Lions strive to make a positive impact.

From organizing local food drives and vision screenings to supporting youth programs and environmental initiatives, the Lions Club is committed to serving the needs of our community.

The funds raised from the Polar Plunge will go directly to the New Jersey Special Olympics, helping to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. This support not only enhances the lives of the athletes but also promotes a more inclusive and accepting society.

The Lions Club is incredibly proud of members who took part in this chilly challenge and grateful to everyone who donated to the

team. The generosity of donors will make a real difference in the lives of Special Olympics athletes.

The Warren Township Lions Club is always looking for new members who share their passion for service. If you're interested in joining a dynamic group of individuals dedicated to making a difference, attend a club meetings or visit their website at warrenlionsclub.org for more information.

Together, the community can continue to support important causes like the NJ Special Olympics and make Warren Township an even better place to live. Thank you to all who support the Lions Club and enable them to support others!

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(above) Members of the Warren Township Lions Club participated the Polar Plunge in support of the NJ Special Olympics. For more information about the club visit their website at warrenlionsclub.org.

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STUDENTS TAKE ON NJ STUDENT CLIMATE CHALLENGE

Warren Township Schools

Students at Warren Middle School are taking action in the fight against climate change by participating in the New Jersey Student Climate Challenge. Under the guidance of Student Government Association (SGA) advisors Lisa Lontai and Laura Colantoni, the students are taking on an ambitious stormwater management project that aims to make a meaningful environmental impact.

The students are focused on constructing rain barrels, creating rain gardens, and educating the community about effective stormwater management practices. These initiatives not only help reduce flooding and pollution but also enhance local water conservation efforts and promote environmental stewardship within the community.

To amplify the impact of their project, the SGA advisors brought in representatives from the Township and PSE&G to collaborate directly with the students. Their expertise and insights have empowered the students with real-world knowledge and strategic direction, transforming their ideas into practical, high-impact solutions that drive meaningful change.

The students' work is part of their submission for the NJ Student Climate Challenge, a statewide competition that encourages young people to develop innovative solutions to environmental challenges. By focusing on stormwater

management, the Warren Middle School SGA addresses a critical issue affecting the local and global environment.

“As SGA advisors, Ms. Colantoni and I feel that it is important to make our students aware of issues in the school or community. The New Jersey student climate challenge provided a great way for our students to identify a local issue and help create solutions. This project is a pre-cursor to the district Capstone project and we hope it excites our students to become more involved locally and develop Capstone projects that will provide innovative solutions to issues that we all face.” - Lisa Lontai

The initiative also includes an educational component, with students planning workshops and informational sessions to raise awareness

about stormwater management and its role in mitigating climate change. By engaging the community, they aim to inspire others to take action and contribute to a more sustainable future.

By participating in programs such as the New Jersey Student Climate Challenge, the students gain hands-on experience in problem-solving and leadership, proving that age is no barrier to making an impact. Their passion and commitment are driving real change, inspiring others to take responsibility for the planet's future.

For more information about the project or how to support Warren Middle School's efforts, please contact School Nurse and SGA Advisor Lisa Lontai at llontai@warrentboe.org



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STUDENTS PRESENT “IMMIGRATION DAY”

Warren Township Schools

Third-grade students at Woodland Elementary School have created visual presentations and prepared speeches about where they come from in a meaningful and engaging way that explored their cultural backgrounds, family histories, and personal identities. Some presentations included family photos, maps, flags, or drawings of significant places and events. This approach allowed the students to take ownership of their learning while fostering creativity and research skills.

In addition to the visual component, the speeches helped students develop confidence in public speaking and storytelling. Their speeches included historical facts or family traditions. They practiced organizing their thoughts and expressing themselves clearly. This activity also encourages active listening and cultural appreciation among classmates as they learn about diverse backgrounds and experiences.

Third-grade teacher Melanie Morales says, “Students are given the task of finding an immigrant whether it’s a family member, family friend, neighbor, friend, etc. They then interview the interviewee using a set of questions that we provide to them. They create tri-fold boards where they research all about the country the immigrant has come from. Including topics like the continent the country is in, important food, holidays, sports, and clothing from the country.

They then construct the tri-fold board, and then the last step of the project is to take their interview questions and create a speech about that person's life and experiences! This whole process takes about 2 1/2 months from first introducing and talking about immigration and Ellis Island to give them more knowledge on how people immigrate and there are different forms of immigration.”

For some of the students, the presentations became even more special as the people they were doing their presentations on were invited to attend and witness their storytelling. Parents, grandparents, friends, and other relatives watched as the children shared their stories about their journey to America, recounting stories of immigration, new beginnings, and the challenges their ancestors faced. Some students spoke about relatives who traveled across oceans or borders in search of opportunity.

Overall, this project not only strengthens communication and presentation skills but also promotes a deeper understanding of identity and community in a supportive classroom environment.

Woodland School Principal Jeffery Heaney says, “This is always one of my favorite events at Woodland School. It truly helps to promote the message that while we all come from different backgrounds, we ALL belong at Woodland School, and we all celebrate our differences!”



(above) Woodland student showing parents his presentation.

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(above) Woodland students' oral presentation.



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GRANT FUNDING FOR THE RESTORATION OF THE MT. BETHEL MEETING HOUSE



Warren Township has been awarded a \$524,115 grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust as part of the COVID-19 Relief Grant for Historic Properties program. This funding will support the continued restoration of the historic Mt. Bethel Meeting House, ensuring the preservation of one of Warren’s most cherished landmarks.

“We are thrilled to receive this significant grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust,” said Mayor Lisa Lontai. “The Mt. Bethel Meeting House is a vital part of our township’s history, and this funding will allow us to continue our efforts to restore and preserve it for generations to come.”

The Mt. Bethel Meeting House, originally built in 1761, is one of Warren’s oldest surviving structures and holds deep historical and cultural significance for the community. The restoration efforts, which have been ongoing for several years, aim to stabilize and rehabilitate the building while maintaining its historical integrity.

Deputy Mayor Daniel Croson, who serves as the liaison to Warren’s Historic Sites Committee, emphasized the importance of this restoration project. “The Mt. Bethel Meeting House is a symbol of Warren’s rich heritage. This grant will allow us to continue making necessary improvements while ensuring that the site remains a historical treasure for our residents.”

Greg Fitzgerald, Chair of the Warren Historic Sites Committee, expressed gratitude for the

funding and its impact on local preservation efforts. “We greatly appreciate the support from the New Jersey Historic Trust and look forward to advancing this critical restoration work. The Mt. Bethel Meeting House is one of the best examples of a building of its type in New Jersey, and this grant will allow us to complete our current long-term preservation plan.”

Warren had previously received funding from the Trust to rebuild the stone retaining wall along King George Road and to regrade the front lawn to manage water runoff and protect the building’s foundation. This additional grant will allow the township to rebuild the historic wall on the Mountainview Road side of the property, upgrade the electrical system, and restore the building’s interior to accurately reflect the early 1800s.

The COVID-19 Relief Grant for Historic Properties was established to provide additional funding for previous grantees impacted by rising inflation since the pandemic, ensuring that preservation projects can be completed despite rising costs of labor and material. The Mt. Bethel Meeting House restoration project aligns with Warren Township’s commitment to maintaining its historic sites and fostering community appreciation for local history.

For more information about the Historic Sites Committee or the Mt. Bethel Meeting House, residents can visit warrennj.org/254/Historic-Sites-Committee.

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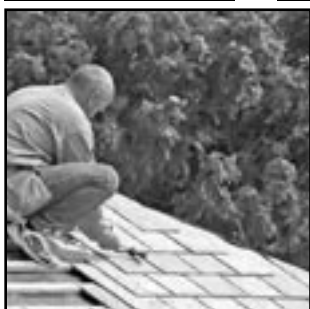
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ARIN HARKAWAT SPARKS CHANGE

Arin Harkawat, a senior at Watchung Hills Regional High School, is an environmental advocate who recently sparked change on 1,4-Dioxane Contamination.

The journey into environmental advocacy for Arin began with a poignant encounter at an environmental conference. While networking with speakers and attendees, Arin Harkawat, who grew up in Warren, was inspired by a man's heartfelt concerns over the deteriorating quality of his local waterways and tap water. This conversation prompted a deep dive into reports detailing toxic compounds in New Jersey's waterways, with one standing out repeatedly: 1,4-Dioxane. This chemical, commonly found in personal care products like shampoos and cosmetics, poses significant risks to human health, including potential liver and kidney damage, or even death. Alarmingly, New Jersey had no regulations addressing its presence. Recognizing the potential for severe environmental and health consequences, Harkawat resolved to act.

WHY 1,4-DIOXANE?

The decision to focus on 1,4-Dioxane was strategic. New York enacted regulations on the chemical in 2023, creating momentum for addressing this issue. The Environmental Justice Coalition, the campaign led by Catherine Callinan and Arin Harkawat and sponsored by Senator Raj Mukherji, decided to build on that progress in New Jersey, a state known for its environmental consciousness. Tackling 1,4-Dioxane served as a manageable first step, with hopes of expanding efforts to address broader concerns like lead contamination in the future.

RESEARCH AND RESOURCES

Harkawat's campaign was rooted in extensive research. He pored over scientific studies, regulatory reports from agencies such as the EPA and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, and details of New York's legislation. Additionally, he leveraged a network of environmental leaders, professors, and members of the American Public Health Association's Environmental & Environmental Justice Committee. This network provided valuable insights, ensuring the campaign was informed and strategic.



(above) Arin Harkawat is a Warren resident and a senior at Watchung Hills Regional High School.

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MENTORSHIP AND GUIDANCE

Mentorship played a crucial role in shaping the advocate's approach. He drew inspiration and guidance from Dr. Natalie Sampson at the University of Michigan, who advised on growing the campaign. Other mentors from his summer internship with the Children's Environmental Health Network offered support on policy framing and legislative engagement. These experiences provided the tools needed to navigate complex advocacy efforts effectively.

ENGAGING LEGISLATORS

Interacting with legislators proved to be a key learning opportunity. Harkawat emphasized the importance of presenting well-researched, clear, and relatable arguments. Legislators sometimes lack expertise in specific environmental issues, making it critical to convey the urgency and practicality of proposed solutions in an accessible manner. This skill proved vital in gaining legislative support.

IMPACT ON CAREER AND FUTURE PLANS

The experience of pushing for a 1,4-Dioxane regulation has deeply influenced the advocate's career aspirations. It enhanced his understanding of environmental justice, policy development, and effective advocacy. Harkawat expressed a commitment to continuing this work by address-

ing water quality issues, particularly in marginalized communities, and expanding his focus to other environmental challenges. He aims to measure the impact of their efforts and collaborate with others to drive meaningful change.

OVERCOMING CHALLENGES

Persuading legislators to prioritize 1,4-Dioxane contamination was not without challenges. Harkawat noted that the real hurdle lay in fostering understanding and care for the issue. Identifying and working with the right legislators who shared his vision was critical to making progress. The advocate addressed these challenges by framing the issue as both urgent and solvable, emphasizing its long-term environmental and public health benefits.

MAKING COMPLEX SCIENCE ACCESSIBLE

One of the campaign's successes was simplifying complex scientific information about 1,4-Dioxane to engage a broader audience. Collaborating with peers and asking clarifying questions helped distill the issue into clear and actionable messages. By using human connections and storytelling, he was able to make the topic accessible to diverse audiences.

BALANCING ADVOCACY AND ACADEMICS

Balancing advocacy efforts with academic responsibilities required careful time management and dedication. Much of the advocacy work was done over the summer, allowing him to focus on his studies during the academic year. He acknowledged the importance of resilience, accepting setbacks, and finding motivation in the impact his work could have on others.

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Looking ahead, Harkawat envisions a future where environmental justice is prioritized in underserved areas. He plans to expand his advocacy efforts, tackle new environmental challenges, and continue pushing for impactful legislation. His ultimate goal is to ensure cleaner waterways and healthier communities, proving that change starts with a single voice and the determination to make a difference.

To learn more about

Arin Harkawat's campaign, please visit environmentaljusticecoalition.org.

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PRE-SCHOOLERS

Baby Storytime

April 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29, 10:30am - 11:00am

This interactive program is filled with brain-building rhymes, movement, songs, and stories.

Toddler / Pre-School Storytime

April 3, 10, 17 & 24, 10:30am - 11:00am

An interactive program that fosters literacy skills through books, songs, and activities

KIDS

STEAM: Robotic Cars

(Grades K-5)

April 14,

1:00pm - 2:00pm & 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Discover simple programming with our friendly robotic car, "indi." Using color coded programming cards, help guide "indi" through this fun STEAM challenge.

STEAM Building

April 16, 2:00pm - 3:00pm

Drop in between 2-3pm to explore the many aspects of STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) through different building activities.

LEGO® Club

April 19, 11:00am - 12:00pm

Join the fun if you like building with LEGO® bricks. Bring your creativity and prepare for a challenge.

Kids in the Kitchen

April 21, 4:30pm - 5:15pm

Connect with other kids as we hang out and create some tiny ice cream treats.

FAMILIES

Evening Family Storytime and Craft

April 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29, 6:30pm - 7:15pm

Share this interactive program filled with songs and stories with the whole family.

Daytime Family Storytime and Craft

April 7, 14, 21 & 28, 10:30am - 11:15am

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Hop into Spring Storytime and Craft

April 12, 11:00am - 11:45am

Connect with other children through bunny inspired stories, songs, and a craft

Spring Tree Craft

April 18, 2:00pm - 4:00pm

Drop in between 2-4pm to make a spring tree craft. Parental supervision is required.

Storytime with a Princess

April 26, 11:00am - 12:00pm

Discover an interactive storytelling performance with one of your favorite fairy tale characters!

Passport Services

April 30, 4:00pm - 7:00pm

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TWEENS/TEENS

Crafting for the Community

April 3, 6:00pm - 7:00pm

Connect with other teens as you earn community service hours. Work with outside organizations to do creative projects and help the community.

Teen Volunteer Night

(Grades 6-12)

April 10, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Connect with other teens as you help with hands-on projects in preparation for upcoming library programs. Participants will earn one community service hour.

ADULT

Paper embroidery craft

April 3, 1:30pm - 3:00pm

Blackout Poetry Drop In Craft

April 8, 2:00-3:00pm

Hybrid book discussion

“The House in the Cerulean Sea”

April 9, 6:30-7:30pm

“The House in the Ceruean Sea” by T. J. Klune. This hybrid book discussion will be moderated by Warren Twp. Librarian Genevieve Girvan.

Intro to eBooks

April 10, 2:00-3:00pm

Craft Supply Swap

April 12, 1:00pm - 4:00pm

Bring your unused craft supplies to exchange with other crafters.

Viewing Party for Hofheimer:

The Family and its Legacy

April 16 2:00-3:00pm

Celebrate Warren's 30th Anniversary

SCLSNJ Warren Township Library Branch Building Anniversary

Join us as we commemorate the 30th anniversary of the opening of the current Warren Township branch of the Somerset County Library.

April 17 12:00-1:00pm

Viewing Party for Library of Congress:

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April 17 2:00-3:00pm

In-Branch Documentary: “The Pollinators”

April 22, 2:00pm - 4:00pm

In honor of Earth Day!

Hybrid Book Discussion

“The Personal Librarian”

April 23, 2:00pm - 3:30pm

“The Personal Librarian” by Marie Benedict. This hybrid book discussion will be moderated by Warren Twp. Librarian Jennifer Konopacki

In-Branch Movie - “The Book Thief”

April 24, 2:00pm - 4:30pm

In honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Plant Help Desk

April 26, 12:00pm - 1:00pm

Bring your plant questions to your library! A Rutgers Master Gardener will answer them for you. This is a walk-in program.

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April 30, 11:00am - 12:00pm

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Submitted by Marj Schindelar

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Good Friday - April 18

12 noon Community Ecumenical Service
7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae

Holy Saturday - April 19

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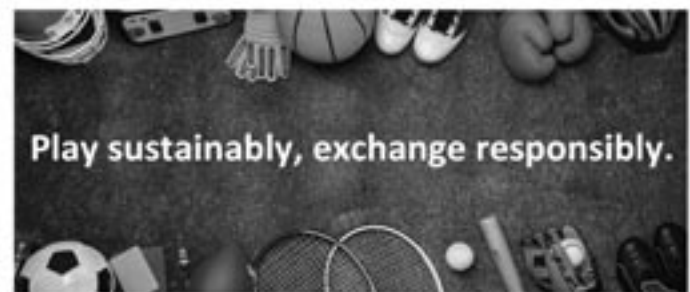
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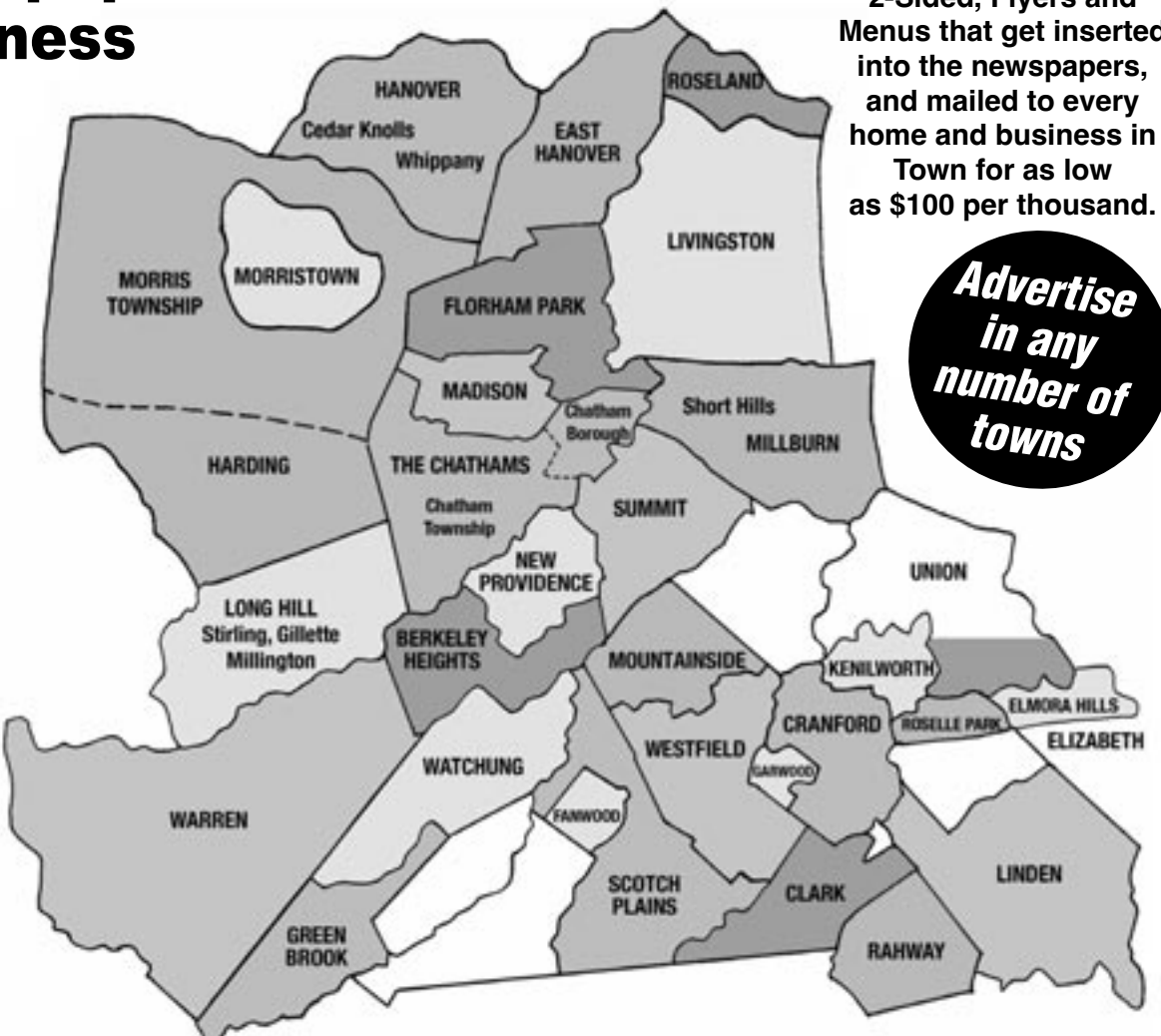
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April 1, 11 a.m.

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Bingo

April 2, 11 a.m.

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Volunteer Recognition Event

April 3, 11 a.m.

Through this recognition, the Warrenbrook Senior Center aims to inspire a continued spirit of service among its valued volunteers.

Benefits of Walking

April 4, 11 a.m.

The session will focus on how regular walking can improve physical, mental, well-being.

Bridge Builder in Petticoats

April 7, 11 a.m.

Carol Simon Levin impersonates Emily Warren Roebling to tell the story of the woman who helped manage this architectural feat of building the Brooklyn Bridge.

Somerset County Traveling Library

April 7, 1 p.m.

How to set up your phone or tablet to use the library eBook app? Get help troubleshooting technology, check out a book, or just share a favorite book you are currently reading.

Pointillism with Parul

April 8, 11 a.m.

Pre-registration is required, supplies provided.

Monthly Book Club

(Hybrid) April 8, 1:30 p.m.

Meets Every Second Tuesday of the month. New members are always welcome! **Only for Warrenbrook Senior Center Participants**

Understanding Memory Loss

April 9, 11 a.m.

Explores the difference between normal age-related memory changes and abnormal changes that are associated with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

Breathing Techniques for Mental Wellness

April 10, 11 a.m.

Techniques can be practiced on a regular basis to calm and regulate the nervous system.

Brains n Games and Hand Bells

April 11 & 25, 11 a.m.

Join Adrienne for some mind-tingling, brain-stumping word games and a fun-filled musical workout using hand bells.

Fall Prevention & Strength

April 14, 11 a.m.

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Drum Circle

April 14, 1 p.m.

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Bingo

April 15, 11 a.m.

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Polka Party

April 16, 11 a.m.

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Wordle

April 17, 11 a.m.

Wordle with Warrenbrook Staff
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April 18

Tapping for Stress

April 21, 11 a.m.

Tapping on certain pressure points on our face and upper body to lower stress.

Lady Bug Craft

April 22, 11 a.m.

Pre-registration is required, supplies provided.

Navigating Eldercare Housing Options

April 23, 11 a.m.

Discuss the additional assistance or support required to maintain a good quality of life.

Grandparenting for Drug-Free Kids

April 24, 11 a.m.

Presentation will cover the important role grandparents play and provide effective communication strategies.

Brain Health

April 28, 11 a.m.

Session is designed to help older adults understand the importance of maintaining cognitive function and mental well-being.

Boggle

April 29, 11 a.m.

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