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ULTIMATE FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIP SUCCESS

By: *Edir Coronado*

The game of Ultimate Frisbee was conceived in Maplewood, NJ by Joel Silver in 1968. He presented his idea to the Columbia High School student council and the following year a group of students played a game of Ultimate Frisbee using the Wham-O-Master disc.

By 1970 high school teams were created and Joel Silver, Buzzy Hellring, and Jon Hines created a set of rules. With these rules Columbia High School faced off against Milburn High School in the first ever Ultimate Frisbee Interscholastic game, Columbia High School emerged as the winner with a score of 43 to 10, according to the World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) website. Some 20 minutes west on the I-78 a group of young women are continuing the upward trend of Ultimate Frisbee.

With six straight championships added to their repertoire, it is important to have this group of athletes to represent all that Ultimate Frisbee has to offer, and at its core, the team captains lead the way impressing the younger athletes, with their dedication to the sport and superior physical abilities.

While these young athletes are currently committed to the sport, they were hesitant at first. "My first impressions of the sport were similar to many other people's first impressions, that the sport was for weaker athletes and didn't require much effort," stated Megan Ma, team captain. She learned about the sport from her brother who played Ultimate Frisbee as well.

Jessie Sun, a graduating senior, former captain, who is now on the national team expressed, "It wasn't really my intention to fully commit to it," and while most players never intended to join, once involved in the sport they felt a connection to the game.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport like no other and within the sport, amongst team members and opponents, respect is stressed. While it is true that football, basketball, and baseball all stress sportsmanship, few sports hold sportsmanship to such a high standard. At the end of every game both opposing teams gather on the field in a circle to discuss conflicts that occurred during the game. According to the WFDF, teams have designated spirit captains and at any moment if the spirit captains feel that the spirit of the game is being violated it is addressed during the game.

Part of the spirit of the game is the self-governing role that players are responsible for when calls are made on the field. There are no referees in the game at the high school level, but increasingly observers and referees are being implemented at the collegiate and professional level. Ma doesn't necessarily agree with an outside person mediating the game, but feels if she continues it wouldn't affect the spirit of the game for her.

Most of the athletes on the team are multi-sport players that decided to dedicate more time to Ultimate Frisbee, while they fell in love with game and now have 20 plus competitors on the lineup, they are still struggling to advertise the attractive aspect of the game.

One way they have made a breakthrough is by inviting middle school children to the summer practices, which has shown great promise. "Ultimate Frisbee is an amazing sport," expressed 6th grader Chloe Tu



"It is really nice having the high schoolers guide my friends and I through this amazing sport."

Currently the team is undergoing conditioning training. Practices for these competitors consist of running up to four miles, quad and core exercises. This group never has an offseason and this is reflected in their championship success, which they plan on achieving again this year.

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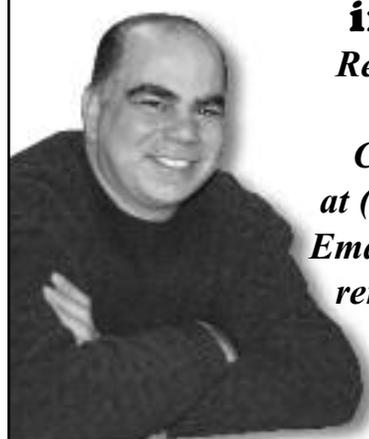
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MESSAGE FROM WARREN TOWNSHIP SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS MATTHEW A. MINGLE, ED.D.

I am honored to begin my tenure as your Superintendent of Schools. The Warren Township School District enjoys a well-deserved reputation of excellence thanks to the efforts of an incredible staff, supportive parents and community members, dedicated Board of Education members, and most importantly, the wonderful students who bring our schools to life each day.

Since my appointment in January, I have had the opportunity to tour the district facilities, meet with members of the leadership team and visit classrooms, all in an effort to learn as much as I can about what makes Warren Township so special. I will continue on this path for the next several months as I schedule meetings with school and district staff, community leaders, members of the Board of Education, and our partners in neighboring school communities.

I am most proud to join a community that

prioritizes its schools. Despite constant reform efforts at the state and national levels, we know what works in public education. The whole child approach provides a framework and a name for what all educators and parents know in their hearts "Each child, in each school, in each community is healthy, safe, engaged, supported, and challenged." When that aim is the reality, students thrive. I intend to use this philosophy as a guidepost as we examine challenging situations and make critical decisions about the future of our schools.

Finally, I would like to recognize the work done by Dr. Elizabeth Nastus who served as Interim Superintendent of Schools for the 2015-16 school year. In a year of challenges, Dr. Nastus maintained the high standards of the district and I appreciate her support during the transition. Best wishes for a wonderful summer!

AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED FOR JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH AT CDC THEATRE IN CRANFORD

Open auditions for a musical version of James and the Giant Peach will be held at CDC Theatre, 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford on Monday, August 29 and Thursday, September 1.

Children will be seen from 7- 8pm and adults from 8-10pm. Call backs will be by invitation

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NEW TOWNSHIP CLERK

The Warren Township Committee is pleased to announce the appointment of Cathy Falzarano Reese as Township Clerk for the Township of Warren for a term commencing August 1, 2016. Ms. Reese was serving as Township Clerk in Long Hill Township since 2013 and previously served as Clerk in Alexandria Township from 2009 to 2013. Ms. Reese is certified by the NJ Department of Community Affairs as a Registered Municipal Clerk. Ms. Reese's salary in this position will be \$85,000.

Prior to her service in NJ Local Government, Ms. Reese served as Controller and Senior Director of Operations for Southeast Computer Solutions, Miami, Florida from 1996 to 2009 and Comptroller for Southeast Florida Electric in Hialeah, Florida.

Ms. Reese replaced Patricia A. DiRocco, who is retiring after 16 years as Township Clerk.

The Township Committee conducted a hiring process, which was led by Deputy Mayor, Carolann Garafola and Township Committeeman, Mick Marion. Ms. Reese was selected due to her experience as a Municipal Clerk including her experience in utilizing technology to improve municipal office operations, and her experience in the private sector.

The Township Committee is excited to have Ms. Reese as a member of the Warren team and looks forward to working with her.

The Township Committee accepted, by Resolution, the resignation for purposes of retirement of Patricia DiRocco, RMC as Township Clerk effective July 31, 2016. Ms. DiRocco has served as Township Clerk since October 1, 2000, nearly sixteen years.

Ms. DiRocco has served with nine Township

Committee members during her tenure and has successfully accomplished all her goals. She realigned election districts, which greatly improved the ease of voting for residents, implemented a records management program, streamlined Township agendas, minutes, and other procedures, while providing guidance to Elected Officials and all staff. She has prided herself on maintaining an open office and welcomed and accommodated Township residents and other building visitors to ensure that they obtained accurate and timely information, while always greeting everyone with a warm smile.

In her resignation letter to the Township Committee, Ms. DiRocco said, "My career as Township Clerk in Warren has been fulfilling and rewarding. I have derived great personal satisfaction serving the Township Committee and the residents of this fine community. I have always been very grateful and I thank you for the opportunity to have had the best job of my professional working career."

"Patricia always ensured that we were well prepared and understood the details of the important actions that we must take as elected officials. She always ensured that we were well informed of the concerns of the Township residents and took action on our behalf to ensure that residents' complaints were resolved," said Mayor George Lazo.

The Township Committee extends its heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Ms. DiRocco for her advice in navigating the procedures of municipal government and her hard work and dedication to the Township and its residents. The Committee, Township Administrator and all the employees of Warren, extend their best wishes on her.

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TROOP 228 HAS SPUNK



(above l-r) Rob Pilsbury's during his Eagle Court of Honor held at Mt. Horeb school on Monday, May 23rd with his family - sister Shannon, brother Brady, (Rob), mom Christine and dad Bob.



(above) Mr. Neal Drasin from Warren/Watchung Rotary Club presenting Rob with a Certificate of Achievement during his Eagle Court of Honor Ceremony, while Scout Master Mike Fogarty looks on.

Boy Scout Troop 228, based in Warren Township has gained recognition for being an extremely active group. The scouts meet during the school year every Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., at the Mt. Horeb Elementary School, this is in addition to their twice a month activities and monthly PLC meetings.

If you're looking for strength in numbers, this troop has it. Currently Troop 228 has 49 scouts enrolled, ranging from 11 to 17 years old. Cub Scout Pack 182 in Warren goes from 1st through 5th grade, and Boy Scouts picks up from 5th grade through age 18. The troops boasts phenomenal enrollment numbers. Ninety-two boys have earned the rank of Eagle Scout and many more to come, with 16 life scouts in the process of earning their Eagle rank.

These boys stay active with family trips including rafting, canoeing, camping, skiing, and indoor rock climbing to name a few of the events, but the activities do not end their. In true Boy Scout spirit, Troop 228 is also heavily involved in the community, receiving the 2015 Watchung Mountain District Community Service Award, for highest troop total service hours, 22,711, or 27.56 hours per member, their second time earning the award.

Some of the community services provided by Troop 228 included; food drive for Somerset County Food Bank Network where 850 pounds of food was collected, scout Sunday service at MHUMC, and volunteering at Warren Winter Festival & Yuletide Bonfire. If you would like to venture into this group's dynamic lifestyle, email troop228@hotmail.com.



(above l-r) Troop 228 during the annual Flag Day Ceremony at Watchung Hills Elks Lodge held on Sunday, June 12th. Front row: Matthew Fogarty, Christopher Doss, Nolan Brunner, Daniel Luna & Aiden Frassinelli. 2nd Row: Kyle Glorius-Patrick, Peter Fogarty, Graham Schmidt, Nicholas Guth, Buddy Steen. Back Row: Scout Master, Mike Fogarty.



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The construction of the new municipal building and subsequent reduction of available parking spots, rendered the township unavailable to accommodate the market this year. Fortunately The Watchung Hills Elks were graciously offered their site, which is next to the municipal complex, for the farmers' market.

The success of the market last year, increased the number of vendors from 12 to 16. The list of vendors includes Windsong Farms, an organic

farm located in Warren; Malanga Farms, also located in Warren; Bakers Bounty, The BBQ Pit, Cherry Grove Farms, Defcon Sauces, The Farmer and the Chickpea, Gourmet Nuts and Dried Fruit, Krakus Deli, Lizzmonade, Italia Specialties, Morris Somerset Beekeepers, Nicola's Pasta Fresca, Paolo's Kitchen, Sweet Stuff Gourmet, and Ventimiglia Vineyard.

In addition to the vendors, live music every week and different activities to involve the community are planned. Tables will be made available each week for a local service or non-profit organization, and a table for a local business. The Warren library and ARC of Somerset County have already booked their weeks.

The idea behind the market is to bring fresh, local produce, meats, cheeses and wines to area residents. The Wagner farm Arboretum has plans to make the market a community event, bringing

people together to get to know the different organizations and business in town. "The benefits to Wagner Farm Arboretum are to have people know who we are and what our mission is as an Arboretum," Mary DeLello expressed, "Wagner Farm Arboretum seeks to enrich, educate and inspire the community by increasing environmental awareness and recreational opportunities."

MICHAEL THWAITE OF WARREN EXHIBITED AT GREEN FAIR

The Fanwood Green Fair, held on Saturday, July 23, attracted visitors and exhibitors from around New Jersey. Michael Thwaite of Warren exhibited his 2010 Tesla Roadster.

The event was presented by the Fanwood Green Team. The overall objective of the fair was to encourage people to "go green" and lead eco-friendly lifestyles that foster environmental sustainability. In order to do so, the fair offered an array of organic and naturally-derived products, as well as handmade gelato and sorbet by the artisans at Lickt.

Visitors were also educated about environmentally-friendly actions, such as making a lasagna garden and investing in gutter protection, CFL bulbs and energy-saving systems like solar panels. The electric Tesla car was an additional display of a beneficial, low-impact source of living. The fair also directed attention to the effects of climate change through advocacy groups like Citizen Climate Lobby.



(above) Michael Thwaite of Warren exhibited his 2010 Tesla Roadster to the Fanwood Green Fair. It is the first all-electric consumer car made by Tesla. Even after 6 years on the road, it gets 240 miles per charge, goes 0-60 in less than 4 seconds and gets up to 120 MPH.

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EMILY STASS COMPETES ON FOOD NETWORK



(above) Emily Stass Competes on Food Network's Chopped Junior

Image is courtesy of Food Network.

For half a year, Emily had to keep the biggest secret ever. She was so excited to finally share the news with all her family and friends that she would be appearing on tv as a competitor on Food Network's Chopped Junior! Her episode is entitled "Boared Silly". And according to Food Network, the episode is "anything but boring".

Emily was twelve years old at the time of her shoot in February. She competed against two competitors from Florida and one from Texas. She is happy to keep in touch with both Tara and Sa'de who were her fellow competitors.

Emily is a thirteen year old Pingry student and resides in Warren. She will be entering eighth grade in the fall and also dances and plays field hockey, basketball and softball in addition to cooking. She is the second oldest of her four siblings ages 15, 10, 3 and 1.

Cooking has been a passion of Emily's for some time. She credits her Grandma, Lorrie Heldt, for teaching her recipes that she loves including a savory mac and cheese recipe that she submitted to Food Network, in addition to her signature dish of Inside Out Empanadas. She also likes to help her Mom out in the kitchen and even prepares full meals for her family like one of her favorites, chicken parmigiana.

Emily celebrated her television debut on Food Network's Chopped Junior with family and friends courtesy of the Brook Arts Center and Illusions Media LLC. Her episode was viewed on a large movie screen on the stage of the beautiful historic theater in Bound Brook, NJ. The

celebration was complete with step and repeat for guests to take photos on as they arrived and a beautiful Chopped Junior cake made by Teresa Maillaro, a friend of Emily's family. Emily prepared her signature dish of Inside Our Empanadas, as well as her savory Homestyle Mac and Cheese, edible cookie dough and more! It was the perfect celebration!

In her episode "Boared Silly", Emily made it through the appetizer round by making a boar quesadilla with her basket ingredients of boar, arpepas, limberger cheese and pig lollipop. For the entree round, she made a salad with her basket ingredients of branzino, liverwurst, purple potatoes and kale. Unfortunately, Emily was chopped due to her lack of dressing. It seemed to be a close call between her and competitor Ethan in that round, who also made a salad.

This is just the beginning for Emily who stated in her interview on Chopped Junior that she knows "my family will be proud of me". And, indeed they are. Emily has created a Facebook page called "Chow Down With Emily" to continue doing what he loves at www.facebook.com/ChowDownWithEmily. She plans to post her You Tube cooking videos to share her love of cooking with everyone. And, she hopes to one day return to a Food Network.

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LEO CLUB MAKES ITS FIRST DONATION

The Warren Township Leo Club recently made a donation of \$200 to the Somerset County Library to help those that are vision impaired. This is after the Warren Township Lion's Club made a donation of \$500 for the same cause. Both the Leo Club and the Lion's club contributed funds to the library for the purposes of large print books. The Lions Club donation will help

purchase large print adult books and the Leo Club donation will help purchase large print children's books. Funds raised for donations like these are acquired through annual membership fees and through donations made to the clubs. The Leo Club designed rubber bracelets that stated "Support the Warren Leo Club," and handed them out at different township events.



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WARREN CUB SCOUTS HOLDS END OF THE YEAR FAMILY PICNIC

Our Warren Cub Scouts Pack 182 held their end of the year family picnic on Sunday, June 26th at the Watchung Hills Elk's Lodge. 55 Warren Cub Scouts families pitched in together to celebrate and award their boys the new ranks they earned during the 2015-2016.

This year we welcomed 8 new boys who joined our youngest rank of Tigers in September and earned their Tiger Rank badge. Next year they will be working throughout the year on earning their Wolf ranks. We also graduated 15 Webelos this year who will be moving up to Webelos-II next year and moving up to the Boy Scouts troop in town in the middle of the year. We are proud of our boys, congratulations earning your new ranks and we look forward to seeing you during the summer in the many activities planned as a pack in July and August.

To join Pack 182 Warren, Please contact the Pack 182 Cub Master for information about the pack and registration information: pack182warrennj@gmail.com or (908) 360-5061.

Statistics show for every 100 boys who join Scouting: 5 will earn their religious emblem award: 18 will develop hobbies that will last through their adult life: 8 will enter a career that was learned through activity badges: 1 will use his Scout skills to save a life: 17 will become Scouting volunteers; 4 will become Eagle Scouts.

There have been over 105 million Scouts since 1910. Scouting alumni include: 28% of Air Force Academy graduates, 36% of West Point graduates, 70% of Annapolis graduates, 72% of Rhodes Scholars, 85% of FBI agents, 58% of all astronauts.; 52% of Congressional members, and 8 US Presidents.



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All SCLSNJ Library branches will be closed Monday, September 5 for Labor Day.

ALL AGES

Family Game Days

August 22-31 during Library operating hours.

KIDS

Creature Comfort -- Let's Read

August 13, 2-3 p.m. (children of all ages):

Teddy Bear Sleepover

August 15, 7-8 p.m. (3-10 years old)

Thank You Elephant and Piggie

August 16, 7-7:45 p.m. & August 18, 10-10:45 a.m. (4-7 years old)

Tiny Time Rhymes

August 17, 10-10:30 a.m. (2 years old and under)

Yoga for Kids

August 19, 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. & 12:30-1:15 p.m. (2-5 years old)

ADULTS

Open Knitting with Pam MacKenzie

August 15, 10-11:30 a.m.

Bridge Players' Group

August 15, 22, & 29, 1-4 p.m.

Mah Jongg Players Afternoon

August 16, 23, & 30, 1-4 p.m.

Needlepoint Open Group

August 17, 8:30 p.m.

Relax, Renew & Rejuvenate - Seated Yoga

August 18, & 25, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

*This is a very popular program and space is limited. Registration for each class is required to participate.

Chess Club for Adults

August 12, 19, & 26, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hearty, Healthy, & Summer Bounty

August 17, 7-8:30 p.m.

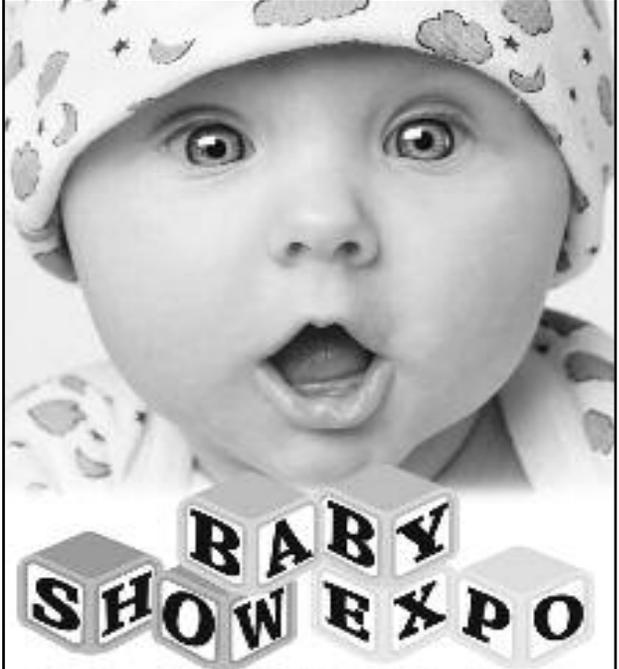
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RENOWNED SCULPTOR'S WORK ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

A pottery exhibit featuring pieces created by the renowned ceramic sculptor and a leading figure in 20th century American ceramics, Waylande Gregory, is on display through August 31 at The Art Space at Somerset County Library System of New Jersey's Warren Township Library branch, located at 42 Mountain Blvd. in Warren Township. The collection is on display at the Library thanks to local collectors and co-

owners, Russell Lambariello and Lisa Eagan. The items in the exhibit, after having spent many years stored in a basement, were purchased in 2009 at an estate sale 19 years after the death of Waylande Gregory's wife, Yolande.

The exhibit includes 29 examples of Gregory's work, highlighting the diversified creations by the artist during the 1960s. This includes unique lamp bases, colorful plates, a stylized peacock, and a covered box clearly displaying Gregory's unique signature on the lid.

Waylande Gregory, who lived and worked in Warren Township from 1939 until his death in 1971, created a large and diversified body of work. His largest and most famous piece, the monumental ceramic sculpture "Fountain of the Atom," was commissioned for the 1939 World's Fair. Early in his career, Gregory was the chief designer and lead sculptor at Cowan Pottery in Ohio. In the 1940s, he produced limited edition decorative wares that were sold in exclusive stores. He established a studio and built a huge kiln at his residence on Mountain Trail, drawn to this isolated mountain top location because of the local clay. According to Lisa Eagan, co-owner of the pieces on exhibit at SCLSNJ's Warren Township Library branch, Gregory made the tile flooring throughout his home using locally sourced clay.

Artists interested in exhibiting work in the Art Space at SCLSNJ's Warren Township Library branch, either in the small, glass-enclosed display case or on the gallery wall, should contact Kathy DeCristofaro at kdecrist@sclibnj.org.



(above) Waylande Gregory

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