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STUDENTS MAIL 15 LBS. OF LETTERS TO VETS

By Denis J. Kelly

Students in Social Studies classes at Watchung Hills Regional High School wrote and mailed 15 lbs. of letters to retired veterans, wounded warriors and active Armed Service personal. The letters were timed to arrive during the holidays, and were sent through a program sponsored by Operation Gratitude, the national program that assembles care packages to deployed service men and women out of Van Nuys, Calif.

Social Studies teacher Michelle Krupsky, who was assisted in organizing the letter-writing effort by Social Studies teacher Jessica Kelly, said that this year's response to the request for letters was overwhelming. The previous years' totals had been about 9 lbs.

Each letter included a genuine, personal message of gratitude for the service member, Krupsky said. Some included insight on the letter writer's lives, and how the service of the veterans has contributed to the freedom of

United States students to pursue their education beyond high school. Some included personal information and gratitude as some of their own family members have served.

Operation Gratitude reports that the troops have said the most cherished items in the care packages that are sent to them from the United States are the personal letters of appreciation from Americans, Krupsky said.

Other helpful hints from Operation gratitude include: Keep the message upbeat and positive; be thankful; feel free to share a little bit of yourself; do not discuss death or killing; avoid politics completely and religion in excess.

All letters were hand written, as per suggestion from Operation Gratitude. Recommended letter openings include: Dear Hero, Dear Brave One and Dear Veteran. All letters are written on regular 8x11 paper. No greeting cards were used.

For more information of participating in the letter writing effort, visit www.operationgratitude.com.



(above) Teachers and students hold letters sent to retired veterans, wounded warriors and active Armed Service personnel during the holidays. (l-r) Social Studies teacher Jessica Kelly; students Danielle Coven of Warren Township, Paul Roushdy of Green Brook Township, Melissa Bonacorso of Gillette, Devyn Spruell and Emily Eng of Warren Township, Kristina Alfano of Millington, and Elizabeth Fogarty of Watchung; and Social Studies teacher Michelle Krupsky. The letters were included in care packages mailed through Operation Gratitude.

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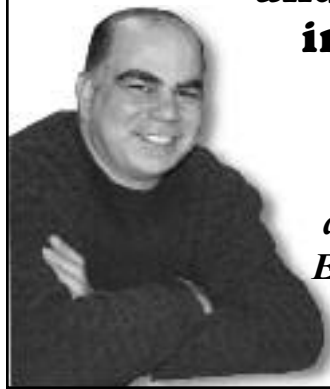
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“STOPIT COP” CYBER SAFETY PRESENTATION

Watchung Hills Regional High School Performing Arts Center
 Tuesday, January 27th, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. - FOR PARENTS ONLY

Sgt. Tom Rich will present a parent information session on cyber safety. In a world of cell phones and Facebook, Sgt. Rich will show parents and professionals how these forms of technology are affecting our youth. He will examine real life examples of cyber-bullying and the dangers of on-line chatting. He will also take an in-depth look at Facebook profiles and explain how to protect youth through the use of privacy settings.

Sgt. Tom Rich, aka the “STOPit Cop,” is

STOPit’s cyber safety expert and key spokesperson for student and parent rallies, where he encourages the creation of positive school communities. Sgt. Rich travels the country educating all ages about the safe use of technology.

His presentations cover cyberbullying and how technology fuels this epidemic, including detailed looks into the most popular social media sites of the moment and incorporating real-life examples.

STUDENTS VISIT HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM IN WASHINGTON, D.C.



(above, l-r) Natasha Yankaskas of Millington, was among the 20 students in the college-level honors section of the Holocaust & Genocide Honors class, taught at Watchung Hills Regional High School by Social Studies teacher Ryan Murray, right, who traveled on Thursday, Oct. 16, to the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Since 2010, Murray has incorporated the trip into the class curriculum. Several students described the experience as being both understandably “heavy” and “overwhelming,” but also helpful to the understanding about just how widespread was the intolerance against Jews under the Nazi regime in Germany and other countries in Europe leading up to and during World War II.

Twenty students in the elective, college-level honors section of the Holocaust & Genocide class at Watchung Hills Regional High School traveled to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, Oct. 16, to meet a Holocaust survivor and get a better understanding of the just how widespread was the intolerance toward Jews under the Nazi regime in Germany and other countries in Europe before and during World War II.

Students also augment their classroom studies with visits to the Museum of Jewish heritage in downtown Manhattan, and the Holocaust Museum and Tolerance Center in Glen Cove, N.Y.

For more information about the Holocaust Memorial Museum, go to www.ushmm.org.

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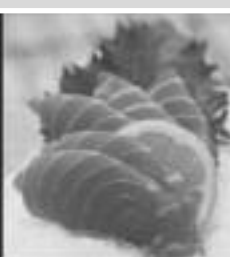
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TRICKY TRAY FUNDRAISER HELD IN STIRLING

The All School Council, along with the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Grade Level Councils at Watchung Hills Regional High School, hosted the Holiday Tricky Tray fundraising event on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Primavera Regency Restaurant, Valley Road, Stirling. The public was invited. Proceeds will be used for guest speakers at future events, leadership scholarships, start-up seed money for charity events, and to off-set the cost of the prom.



(right, l-r) Among the faculty advisors who volunteered at the Holiday Tricky Tray are Andrew Tronzano, Junior Class advisor; Rebecca Thunberg, Junior Class advisor; Maureen Kelly, All School Council advisor; Kay Platt, Sophomore Class advisor; and Courtney Averyt, Sophomore Class advisor.

(right, l-r) Among the students volunteering at the event, which featured scores of fancy gift baskets as prizes, Senior Joseph Pecoraro of Millington, president of the All School Council; junior Sam Zacharisen of Millington, secretary of the All School Council; junior Kyle Andersen of Warren Township, a general council member; junior Allie Bernstein of Warren Township, a general council member; and junior Camryn Goldstein of Warren Township, a general council member.



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HILLS STUDENTS HAVE “HEART”

Submitted by Denis Kelly

Students and parents of the Watchung Hills Regional High School Marching Band and Color Guard were out and about in the community on Sunday, Dec. 7, contributing to the holiday spirit.

The Marching Band is under the direction of David Udell and Bonnie Burgdorf. The Color Guard advisor is English teacher Amanda Brown.

Every year, the Marching Band participates in the Adopt-a-Family program sponsored by the Hearts of Watchung organization. The band fulfills a wish list of holiday gifts and necessities for a family in need. On Sunday, representatives of the Marching Band delivered several bundles of gifts and necessities to the Hearts of Watchung organization. The organization was collecting the donations at the Firemen’s Exempt Hall, between the Watchung Fire House and Watchung Borough on Mountain Boulevard. For more information about the Hearts of Watchung organization, contact Cindy Homer at cindyhomer1@gmail.com .

In mid-afternoon, members of the Marching Band participated in the annual Warren Township Holiday Walk, sponsored by the Warren Township Chamber of Commerce. The walk was a parade around the shopping centers surrounding the “Big Flag” intersection, Mountain Boulevard and Mount Bethel Road. The parade ended near the Weichert Realtor’s offices, where children had their photo taken with Santa Claus. The band led the parade, with Santa waving at children and families from high atop a Warren Township Fire Engine.

Later Sunday afternoon, select members of the band performed with the Long Hill Township Central Middle School band at the annual Meyersville Tree Lighting and Fireworks Display at the Meyersville Circle.

The Central School Band is under the direction of John Birkhead, an alum of Watchung Hills Regional High School and the Marching Band. Every year, members of the high school marching band who live in Long

Hill, return Central Middle School to participate in the playing of a half-dozen holiday favorites.

Later that evening, select members of the Watchung Hills Music Program, including the Brass in Black ensemble and Jazz Ensemble, performed as they have for several years at the annual holiday concert at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Mountain View Road, Warren Township.



(above, l-r) Hills Color Guard marched in the annual Warren Township Chamber of Commerce Holiday Walk, Senior Maite Bosdandjian of Green Brook , junior Jenna Stetz of Millington, junior Isabella Bolognese of Millington, senior Jessica Bosdandjian of Green Brook and Color Guard advisor, English teacher Amanda Brown.



(above, l-r) Long Hill Central Middle School Band and the Watchung Hills Regional High School Marching Band members warming up before the annual Meyersville Tree Lighting Ceremony, Seventh grader Maya Zhang and her sister, high school sophomore Isis Zhang, of Stirling, sophomore Chelsea Semper and junior Angela Celeste, both of Millington.



Submitted by Denis Kelly

(above, l-r) Members of the Watchung Hills Regional High School who volunteered to play with the Long Hill Township Central Middle School Band at the annual Meyersville Tree Lighting Ceremony, Freshman Emily Snead of Stirling, freshman Carl Peterson of Warren Township, sophomore Ryan Schuler of Gillette, Freshman Andrew McAvoy of Gillette, sophomore Amanda Soliman of Millington, sophomore Michael Bala of Watchung, sophomore Chelsea Semper of Millington, junior Brianne Orzepowski of Gillette, and junior Isis Zhang of Millington.

THE 21ST ANNUAL MEYERSVILLE TREE LIGHTING

Submitted by

Long Hill Twp Parks & Rec Dept.

The Meyersville Tree Lighting Committee welcomed the holiday season on Sunday, December 7th with its 21st annual tree lighting. This event is run by the Meyersville Tree Lighting Association with assistance from the Long Hill Township Recreation Advisory Committee. Laura Scaff and Gregg Holck, proprietors of the Meyersville Café and their family helped us to light the tree this year along with a little magic from Santa Claus.

It was a great evening with Santa on hand to greet all of the children and a spectacular fireworks show donated by Garden State Fireworks. Of course, none of this is possible without all of the help from the Police Dept., The Police Explorers, the Stirling and Millington Fire Departments, and our First Aid Squad. Everyone was on hand, and a good time was had by all—even though it was quite cold.



(above, l-r) Moonika Tempel, Santa Claus (Phil Sievering), Cameron Holck, Korbin Holck, Ramiro Lopez, Gregg Holck, Laura Scaff, and Charlotte Scaff



(above, l-r) Drum line, Junior Dante Pellicoro of Green Brook Township, sophomore Emilie Ricciardi of Watchung, sophomore Joe Bouffard of Green Brook Township, sophomore Craig Mandelbaum of Warren Township, Senior Garrett Lukasuzek of Millington, freshman Pramath Kalekar of Watchung, junior Rocco Van Wele of Millington, freshman Max Kosempel of Gillette, sophomore Mylan Dettling of Warren Township, and junior Owen DiDonna of Millington.

LONG HILL GIRLS WIN TOURNAMENT IN WARREN

The Long Hill 7th grade girls travel basketball team won the Fifth Annual Scott Andersen Tournament held in Warren.

The team won a hard fought game against Clark in the semifinals by a score of 34-28. They then went on to defeat Warren 33-31 in a very exciting championship game. The score

was tied late in the game when Long Hill hit a shot with under 10 seconds remaining on the clock to seal the victory. Caitlin Bonnesen and Alexa Santo were the high scorers in the championship game with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

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