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OUR HOUSE ANNUAL PICNIC AT STIRLING ELKS

Submitted by Stirling Elks

On October 18, 2015 the Stirling Elks Lodge 2392 hosted a picnic for the Our House Residents living in local group homes and apartments. It was a sunny day and everyone enjoyed lots of good food, beautiful weather, music and dancing. The residents enjoyed visits from the Stirling and Millington Fire Companies and the Long Hill Township First Aid Squad.

The Stirling Elks Lodge is made up of men and women from Long Hill Township, Berkeley Heights and other surrounding towns who are citizens of the United States, at least 21 years old and who believe in God. Through Elks programs they benefit special needs children, scholarships, scouting, athletic teams, Veterans, youth activities and patriotic programs.

The Special Children's Committee sponsors several functions a year for special children and adults. The Stirling Elks hosts an annual picnic for Our House Residents and staff in Oct. They sponsor various events for the residents of Our House. Our House has group homes throughout Union, Essex, Somerset and Morris counties.

In October the lodge hosts a Children's Halloween party for special needs children and children of lodge members and friends. In December the Elks hosts an annual Holiday party for special needs children and children of lodge members and friends. During the summer the Stirling Elks sends special needs campers to Camp Moore (New Jersey Elks State Project) at no cost to their families.

For further information on the Stirling Elks, the Special Children's Committee or other Elks committees and functions, please call Pat Mocarski at (908) 647-1537.



(above) Some members of the Millington Fire Company at the Picnic showed the Our House Residents the Millington fire truck.



(above) Long Hill First Aid Squad has the Our House Residents sit in the ambulance (John-Our House Resident in ambulance) First Aid Squad Zach Velling (left), Amy Lui (right). Bob English also in attendance (not pictured)



(above) Jason & Laura, two Our House Residents enjoying themselves dancing at the Elks in the picnic grove.



Stirling Fire Company's Matt Rozmerski, Randy Wojtech and Isaac Morales *(not ordered) showed the Our House Residents the Stirling fire truck.





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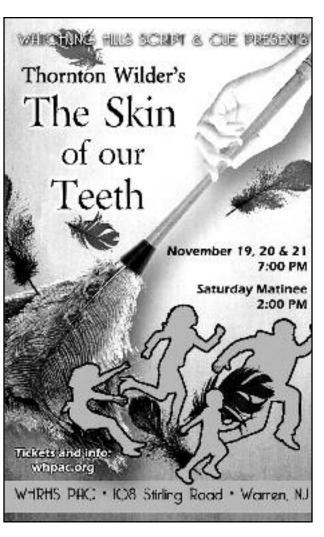
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WHRHS SCRIPT & CUE PRESENTS "THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH"

Watchung Hills Regional High School Script and Cue will be presenting Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" on November 19th & 20th at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday the 21st at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Watchung Hills Regional High School, 108 Stirling Road, Warren, New Jersey. The Pulitzer Winning Play is about mankind's triumph over chaos shifting between modern day New Jersey and the ice age. Great for families!!! Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or online throughwww.whpac.org!



MEYERSVILLE GRANGE SOUP & PASTA CONTEST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

beginning at 6:30pm at The Grange Hall, 500 Meyersville Road, Gillette. We will be honoring our Veterans and currently serving Service Men & Women.

The Matthew Kantor Scholarship at Watchung Regional High School is our charity for November 13.

In addition to our regular entertainment by the Long Hill String Band there will be some special music.

The Menu includes all the Soup and Pasta you can taste, fresh (Biaggio's) bakery bread and butter, coffee, tea, or iced tea. Homemade desserts are available from the Grange Ladies for \$2 each.

We encourage the public to participate in the Contest by bringing a pot of Soup or a Pasta dish. It is much more interesting when there is a variety of soups and pastas to taste and vote on. The Contest: You vote for your favourite soup or pasta dish. A First, Second, and Third Prize ribbon and cash prize are awarded to the top three Soup or Pasta dishes. You could be a Winner!

Admission is \$8 for Adults; \$4 Children 12 & under; and Free for children under 4. Cooks who bring a pot of Soup or a Pasta dish get in Free.



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Long Hill's annual Halloween Parade took place on Sunday, October 18, 2015 at Matthew G. Kantor Memorial Park. It was sponsored by The Long Hill Township Parks & Recreation Dept., The Long Hill Township Recreation refreshments for all, plus 46 plush toys were

Advisory Committee and The Long Hill Chamber of Commerce. There were goodies and awarded to the judges' favorite costumes and 3

(above) Larry Petras and his son Jake -Captain Jack Sparrow with his pirate on the Black Swan.

gift cards in the Best Group category. The five judges were Jeannie Artigliere from Meyersville Inn and representing the Long Hill Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Brendan Rae, Detective Gary Bauer from the Long Hill Police Dept., Alexandria Arnold, Director of the Long Hill Township Public Library, and Dennis Sandow representing the Long Hill Township Seniors

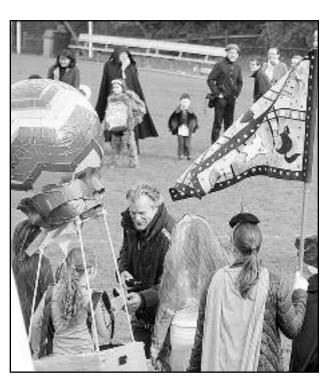
Long Hill Chamber of Commerce businesses lined the walkway leading to the parade and passed out goodies to our participants. Businesses

participating included: Meyersville Inn, Long Hill Auto, Mary's Your Name Here, the Long Hill PBA, Soo Bahk Do Karate and Wellness, VGI Promotional Items, Millington Station Café, Jonan Academy, Millington Bank, Long Hill Library, Burger King, TMC Boutique, Milk Money, Smile Works/Dr. Mann, Investors Bank, and Hillview Farms.

The parade was led by volunteer witches: Emma and Hannah Marszalek, Emily Aroneo, and Maddie Yeon.



(above) Committeeman Guy Piserchia and Former Committeeman Jerry Aroneo hand out pumpkins to all of our participants. The pumpkins were donated to the event this year (and every year) by Hillview Farms in Meversville



(above) Mayor Brendan Rae, one of our 5 judges, hands a prize to his favorite costume— The Hot Air Balloon with pilot Emily Aroneo at the controls.





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Cooperative Housing Corporation (CHC) has housing units available immediately for low-to-moderate income senior citizens in Somerset County. CHC housing includes private spacious rooms in single-level ranch homes for singles and couples, with fees for rent and services based on each individual's income and assets.

"The rapidly rising cost of supportive housing and long-term care for seniors puts a tremendous burden on both senior citizens and their families," said Angelo DiOrio, Executive Director, Cooperative Housing Corporation. "CHC is pleased to offer a services-based solution with available units that provide beautiful and affordable places to live, based on an individual's ability to pay."

While the term "long term care" (LTC) is most often associated with medical or health based care, such as Assisted Living or Nursing Homes, the reality is that for many seniors the "long" part begins well before the need for that kind of "care". Frequently, what is required is simply a housing arrangement that includes some supportive services, and not daily medical assistance. As the cost of nursing and assisted living settings continues to skyrocket, alternatives to defer their need for such careare critical to the average senior. CHC offers a senior housing option that extends a senior's ability to afford a longer period of self-budgeted LTC.

CHC offers two different types of housing for seniors age 62 and older, with income less than \$58,600: Independent living for seniors who are capable of managing their own needs, and Supportive housing for seniors who need some assistance with the activities of daily living. Fees forrentnever exceed 40% of one's income whileservices are paid for on a sliding scale based on each individual's income and assets. One monthly combined fee includes all CHC expenses!

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