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LONG HILL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Intro: Michelle Cavett of Soo Bahk Do Karate of Gillette is the newly elected Long Hill Chamber of Commerce President. She will be contributing a monthly column about the local business community.

As we look forward to 2017, I am enthusiastic about our local businesses and the impact they make in our communities. At our Annual Dinner held at The Meyersville Inn on October 27th, we unveiled some of the Chamber's plans for the upcoming year for creating a strong and prosperous business community. Reflecting back on the past year, it is remarkable how much our local businesses give back to the community in their generous support and sponsorships of events like the Stirling Street Fair, the Freedom Bike Tour, and most recently the Halloween Parade, where more than a dozen local businesses showed up to provide free treats for the participants. At the Annual Dinner, we were able to present \$500 checks to both the Millington and Stirling Fire Departments, C.E.R.T., the First Aid Squad, and the Police Explorers, all through the contribution and generosity of local businesses. As a chamber, we want to continue that same kind of support to our community, and to encourage the community to "shop local" to support all the businesses that are vital to the strength of Long Hill Township.

We are currently in the process of establishing a Long Hill Chamber FaceBook page where local residents can find special offers, flash sales, and great deals at local chamber member merchants. This will be a great way for the residents to access local opportunities to save money on the goods and services they routinely use.

To support our members, we will be having frequent networking events (our next one is at Renew Salon and Spa in Gillette on Tuesday, November 15th from 5:30-7), lunch and learns, and starting in December, "Morning with the Mayor", where members will have the opportunity to meet with Mayor Bruce Meringolo and Deputy Mayor Guy Piserchia over coffee to discuss issues and concerns affecting the business community.



New Long Hill Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors (above l-r) Jeannie Artigliere of The Meyersville Inn, Denise Murphy of Weichert Realtors, Dawn Kougas of Millington Cafe, Michelle Cavett-President, of Soo Bahk Do Karate of Gillette, Mary Mayer-Vice President, of Mary's Your Name Here, Adam Montross of Burger King, Jen Ward of the Echoes-Sentinel, and Andrew Gaffney-Secretary, of Investor's Bank Stirling. Not pictured, Tony Catanzaro of Regency Landscape.



Civil Service officers receive \$500 donations from the Long Hill Chamber of Commerce. (above) CERT, Jay Wigena; Police Explorers, Lt. Ahmed Naga; First Aid Squad, Jim Dellafichio; Stirling Fire Co., Frank Reilly; Millington Volunteer Fire Co., Chief Charles Horvath.

Joining the Chamber helps create a cohesive effort to pursue our goal of a prosperous business community in our township that continues to support our residents, civil services, and civic organizations through its success. You are eligible for Chamber membership if you own or operate a business in Long Hill Township or one of the neighboring towns. Please contact Jen Ward, Membership Chair, at jward@recordernewspapers.com, or me at mcavett@karate4peace.com to join.

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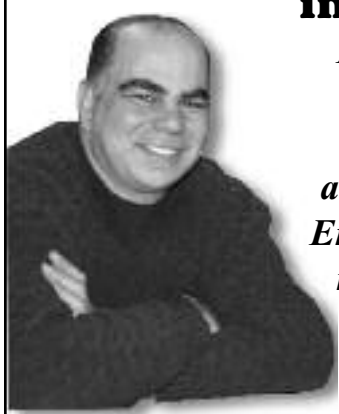
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(above) Our House Residents listening to music played by DJ Mike.

years old and who believe in God. Elks programs benefit special needs children, scholarships, scouting, athletic teams, youth activities, veterans and patriotic programs.

The Special Children's Committee sponsors several functions a year for special needs children and adults. The Stirling Elks hosted its annual picnic for about 80 Our House residents on Sunday, September 25, 2016. It was a beautiful sunny day and everyone enjoyed lots of good food, beautiful weather and great music by DJ

Mike. The Stirling Elks sponsors various events for the residents of Our House. Our House has group homes throughout Union, Essex, Somerset and Morris counties. The Stirling Fire Company and the Millington First Aid Squad joined in for this fun day. The Long Hill Police Explorers graciously assisted with this event as well.

For further information about the Stirling Elks or the Special Children's Committee, or participating in upcoming events, please call Pat Mocarski at (908) 647-1537.



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A week before Halloween, Long Hill Township held their annual Halloween parade in the Matthew G. Kantor Memorial Park, where community members, children and parents had the opportunity to come in their costumes and flaunt them among their peers. The event lasted just one hour, but in that one hour children had the opportunity to enjoy trick or treat bags, run around with their friends, and enjoy the fresh fall

air. Costumes of all varieties were present and an informal contest took place, more for the viewing pleasure of the audience than actual competition. The costumes ranged from zombie princess to storm trooper and as the kids took turns showcasing their unique garments, they were handed a prize for their creativity. After the event ended, many of the families stuck around to socialize.



Photos from this events can be found online at rennamedia.com and on the Long Hill Leader page on [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com) Feel free to "Like", "Tag" and "Share"

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For more information, go to www.fpcstirling.org or call the First Presbyterian Church of Stirling at (908) 647-1033.

This will be the third in the Church's concert series for the 2016 – 2017 season. Admission, as always, is free. A short reception will follow the concert at which attendees may meet the performer. Refreshments will be served.



(above) Mezzo soprano
Sahoko Sato Timpone.



(right) Classical
pianist Yukiko Tanaka.



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WHRHS EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAM



(above) Special Services teacher
Amita Lluveres

Reporting out from last summer's Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) Extended School Year (E.S.Y.) program, WHRHS Special Services teacher Amita Lluveres says the response from 20 to 25 students to the proverbial start-of-school-year question, "What did you do over the summer?" is: An enviable list of memorable living/learning experiences, both inside and outside the classroom.

"Every day, our students were greeted by our wonderful summer staff," Lluveres said. "Each day of the week had something special to offer. Our students looked forward to our daily lessons in a variety of subject areas such as Language Arts, Mathematics, Meal Planning, and Career Exploration. Students were given the chance to work collaboratively with a variety of peers throughout the summer days in the E.S.Y. program."

On Mondays, students had the opportunity to learn and practice skills in the classroom.

"They continued to develop their computational skills, including in personal budgeting, and were given the task to read and discuss the selected summer reading book. The book was, 'The BFG,' by Roald Dahl," she said. "We wanted to show our students the connection between print and electronic media simultaneous with the release in July of the feature film, 'The BFG,' directed by the legendary Steven Spielberg."

Tuesdays were devoted to going to the local ShopRite Supermarket in Stirling, where the students learned about and developed skills in going to the market. They experienced what it is like to purchase the necessary ingredients and food items to then cook meals on Thursdays in the program's kitchen.

"Meal planning is a major life lesson that we want our students to be prepared to do as they continue to grow into adulthood," Lluveres said. "By engaging in this activity every week, students gained the knowledge and skills to help them make smart choices when food shopping. Students not only located items on their list, but also compared prices and made decisions on which items were best to fit into a weekly

budget."

On Wednesdays, the program focused on educational trips to local businesses such as the Prestige Diner in New Providence and Norz Hill Farm and Market in Hillsborough Township.

"Other trips included Menlo Park Mall in Edison Township, as well as to Red Mill Historical Museum in Clinton, and the Somerset Patriots Stadium in Bridgewater Township," she said. "We wanted to give our students a summer full of great memories and a wide-variety of learning experiences."

"All the while," Lluveres said, "we were also working on communication skills, on skills necessary to build confidence in being independent, to better understand the value and the worth of things, and just to have an enjoyable summer."

On Fridays, the program went on recreational trips throughout the local community.

"We visited sites of interest such as Bowlmor in Green Brook Township and Bowcraft Amusement Park in Scotch Plains," said Lluveres. "We also had the opportunity to visit the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, an all-time favorite trip we all look forward to in the summer."

The E.S.Y Program was meant to help bridge the gap between the end of one school year in June and the start of the next school year in September, Lluveres said. The half-day program was offered five days a week, for six weeks, from July 1 to Aug. 12.

"Through the whole process," she said, "we had the support and assistance of the students' parents, the great cooperation of the staffs of the businesses and sites of interest that welcomed the students during their field trips, and the professionalism and education skills of her staff and volunteers. Among them are WHRHS Director of Special Services Marianne Sales, Jon Bedi, Stephen Eng, Andrew Tronzano, Jack Beckert, Erin Ferrara, Jane Giannelli, James Granuzzo, Patrick O'Halloran, Nurse Angela Valerio, and Student Volunteer Katie Holz. We also want to thank our substitute staff members: Carl Bird and James Hurley."



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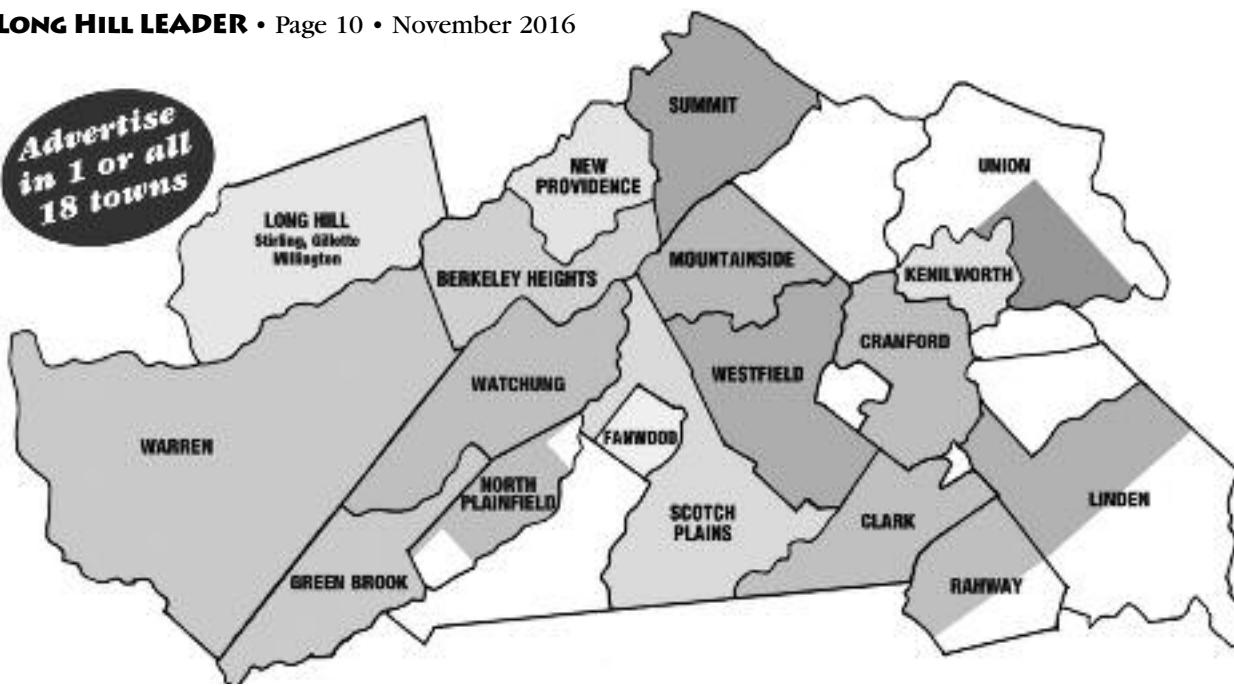
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BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT, AND BACK TO SCHOOL DAY, AT WHRHS GIVES PARENTS A 'DAY IN THE LIFE' EXPERIENCE

Parents of the more than 2,000 Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) students experienced a micro-version of a day in the life of their son's or daughter's school day during the 2016 Back to School Night, Thursday, Oct. 6, at the school. For the convenience of parents who could not attend Thursday night's Back to School Night, from 7 to 9 p.m., an identical Back to School Day was offered on Monday morning, Oct. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Following their child's typical school day, parents scurried through the school's sprawling educational plant, to meet the teachers and hear short presentations about a course's syllabus and expectations for the semester.

The school's Art Department posted student artwork throughout the school's entrance atrium. School sports teams and extracurricular activities presented information on bulletin boards. And school administrators, and teachers and student volunteers roamed hallways to answer questions about how to best get from one part of the school to another. The South Cafeteria included student and parent booster club representatives from a variety of sports and activities. They displayed information about their team or activity, and some sold school spirit apparel as fundraisers.

The student government's All Student Council, opened the school's "Spirit Store," where on Friday lunch periods and Friday afternoons, students can purchase apparel bearing the WHRHS logo, colors and nickname, "Warriors." Parents could purchase these items at Back To School Night, and could pick up a flier listing the school store's web address,

www.shop.mvpteamgear.com/Watcchung-Hills-School-Store_c184.htm, where they can purchase school apparel on-line anytime.

Among the fundraising items available by the Softball team was a WHRHS umbrella, suitable for watching any sport that persists and plays despite a little rain in the sky. The Softball team also offered hats, and a variety of shirts, and sweatshirts.

In addition to the Spirit Store and Softball Team, there were displays and students representing the Yearbook, the Chorus, the Script and Cue Dramatic Club, the Marching Band, and Lacrosse. The student who played Lacrosse also played Field Hockey, and could answer questions about both teams. The Chorus singers offered WHRHS dress ties. Script and Cue offered minicupcakes. The Marching Band offered cowbells and multi-purpose rally towels.

Out in the entrance atrium, the Watchung Hills Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) had information about the PTO monthly meeting dates, a membership form, and a welcome letter from the PTO officers. This year's PTO officers are: President Danielle Heise, Vice Presidents Aparna Virmani and Barbara Boschen, Corresponding Secretary Jennie Renzo, Treasurers Emily Peng and Marjorie Lee, and Teacher Liaison Sean DiGiovanna.



(above) Senior Allison Horvath of Warren Township, and Sophomore Elizabeth Chapleski of Green Brook Township represented the WHRHS Tri-M Music Honor Society and the WHRHS Chorus at the WHRHS Back To School Night, Thursday, Oct. 6. The annual Winter Choral Concert, which is open to the public, is at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16.



(above) Student staffers presented information the Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) Yearbook at Back to School Night, Thursday, Oct. 6. They are, standing left, Sophomore Isha Kasu of Warren Township, standing right Senior McKenzie Schuyler of Green Brook Township, and seated, Senior Emily Yan of Warren. Schuyler and Yan are editors. They said the Yearbook is a year-long project that includes interim deadlines each quarter on the way to the final product at the end of the school year.

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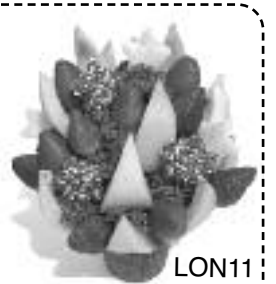
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