

Woodbridge events

VOLUME 3 • QUARTER 3 • 2015



DELIVERING TOWN NEWS



TO EVERYONE IN TOWN

17 great reasons to advertise in Events Magazines



- **The Town Magazine with news, events and must-read information**
- **Reaches 17 towns and over 1.2 million potential customers**
- **Guaranteed circulation delivered free quarterly to every home and business in town**
- **Long shelf life ... additional ad views**
- **100% Market Penetration: Builds brand awareness**
- **Delivers your advertising message in an upscale must-read magazine**
- **Cost-effective advertising rates**

**The magazine readers look forward to
for over 19 years!**

Call 860-767-9087 today

First Selectman's Corner

Our new fiscal year and terms of office began on July 1, and I'd like to share my priorities for this new term with you.

We will of course continue the outstanding customer service and public safety provided by our Town departments, employees and volunteers. It is an honor to be the First Selectman of a Town where Town services are so ably carried out.

I will also continue to focus on energy conservation; communication and community events; economic development; and most importantly, strong fiscal management.

When I came into office two years ago, I sought to continue and complete worthy projects that my predecessor Ed Sheehy initiated, including the Public Works Garage and the Beecher Road School renovation. Both of these buildings are energy efficient and forward looking. The garage, dedicated to Ed, will extend the useful life of our public works trucks and provide an appropriate space for this department's staff who we rely on to keep our roads and our Town clean and safe. The school project is on schedule to be completed this winter. Once completed, the building will be as impressive as the teaching and learning that goes on inside!

We are working to maximize the Town's use of clean energy, be better stewards of the environment and lead by example in environmental matters. Our municipal Microgrid project

will provide clean and reliable energy to Town buildings during prolonged power outages. We are also pursuing a municipal solar array on the capped landfill to provide the Town with clean energy at a reliable price for years to come. The Town's Ad Hoc Energy Advisory Task Force is continuing to help residents save on their energy bills through the promotion of residential solar installations and home energy audits.

Another major initiative is to enhance the Town's communication tools. If you're not already on our email list I encourage you to sign up (tinyurl.com/WoodbridgeEnews). You will receive weekly emails about Town news and events. I also invite you to follow us on Facebook at Facebook.com/WoodbridgeCT.

This year we will be reviewing the Town Center Plan. Our recent state grant for refurbishing the Old Firehouse gives us new impetus to make this project a priority as a much needed addition to our Town's community gathering places. In the meantime, I will work on promoting and creating community events for Woodbridge residents to come together. Upcoming events include the farmers' market; business happy hours; the October Road Race and the Scarecrow Festival.



Ellen Scalletar
First Selectman

continued on page 2

Levey Miller Maretz

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

"We see things from the property owners' point of view."

APARTMENTS / CONDOMINIUMS / COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Property Management & Maintenance Project & Construction Management
Financial Management Advisory Services
Leasing Services Receivership Services

Why Choose Us?

40+ Years of Experience / Friendly, Fast Service
Attention to Detail / Licensed & Insured

1678 Litchfield Turnpike • Woodbridge
203-389-5377 www.LMMRE.COM

Every Yard is Better with... Kloter Farms



Worth the ride to Ellington, CT.

New England's Largest Display of sheds, garages, gazebos, poolhouses & more.

Visit our 3 beautiful showrooms filled with everything for your home and yard.



KLOTER FARMS

216 West Road Ellington, CT
KloterFarms.com | 860-871-1048
M&W 9-6, Tu & Th 9-7, Fri 9-5, Sat 8-5

FREE DELIVERY in CT, MA, RI
\$1500 min. purchase.
Extra charge for Cape Cod, MA.

First Selectman's Corner ... continued from page 1

Sound fiscal management has long been a hallmark of the Town of Woodbridge and I will do everything I can to assure that it remain so. The outstanding fiscal stewardship of our Finance Director Tony Genovese and the Board of Finance has once again resulted in a Aaa bond rating for the Town and awards from the national Government Finance Officers Association for our budget and audit documents.

To control our mill rate, I will continue my emphasis on economic development. I've been hosting business events and visiting new and expanding businesses to strengthen ties between them and Town Hall.

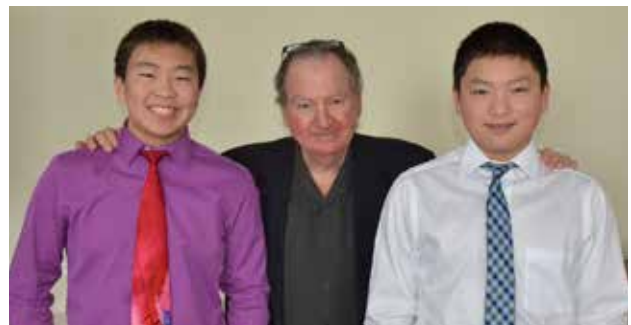
Importantly, in looking at our budget and taxes we must address the Country Club of Woodbridge. We plan to present the true financial picture to residents so they can make a rational decision about the impact of some development versus no development. It is also important to remember that Town-owned property cannot be sold without approval from Town residents.

Of course, none of these priorities can become a reality without all the hard work and dedication of our Town's wonderful employees and volunteers.

Thank you again to the voters of Woodbridge for giving me the opportunity to serve all of you and our beautiful Town. I look forward to working with you and for you.

Woodbridge Aquatic Club Concludes Successful Short Course Swimming Season

The Woodbridge Aquatic Club (WAC) celebrated a successful Short Course swimming season at its annual team banquet at Oak Lane Country Club in Woodbridge on March 28, 2015. Twenty four swimmers qualified to compete in 120 events at the Age Group Championships held at Wesleyan University from March 13-15, 2015. At Age Group Championships, Kevin Yanagisawa (left) won first place in the 13-14 year old boys 1650 yard freestyle event, while teammate William Zhu (right) captured first place in the 11-12 year old boys 500 yard freestyle. WAC Head Coach Dave Reilly (center) now enthusiastically leads the team into the Long Course swimming season. The team practices daily at Beecher Road School in Woodbridge.



Pease Place Open

Pease Place, the Town's first ADA-accessible playground, opened to the public this spring at the Woodbridge Athletic Fields on Pease Road.

Pease Place owes its existence to two local moms, Colleen Inclima and Teri Schatz, who saw the need for an all-inclusive play area for local children. Inclima and Schatz, and a dedicated committee of volunteers, shepherded the project through Town approval processes, fundraising efforts, design review and more.

The project overcame a major financial hurdle in 2013 through the acquisition of a State Bond by State Senator Joe Crisco, with the support of State Rep. Themis Klarides.

Inclima and Schatz would like to thank their outstanding committee, volunteers, families, friends, sponsors and First Selectman Ellen Scalett and Town Hall staff for support throughout this project.

Sponsors include:

Diamond Sponsors: Laticrete International funding our first town-owned outdoor basketball court, A1 Toyota, Crippled Children's Aid Society Fund, Woodbridge Soccer Club for the safety netting and picnic tables, Paulo Tree and Landscaping who provided our walkway installation and Woodbridge Parks Department.

Platinum Sponsors: Advanced Paving & Excavating, HAYNES Materials, The Inclima Family, KBM Lawn and Landscape, LLC, The Plastic Forming Company, The Schatz Family, West Rock Materials.

Gold Sponsors: Beecher Road School, Linda & Lenny Bell, Beth-Wood Baseball League Inc., ChemWerth, Corporate Health

Insurance Planners, Green Hope Landscaping Inc., Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven, Michael Lustick MD, Barbara Rickler MD, SERVPRO, The Sheehy Family, The Sofuoglu Family, The Werth Family Foundation, Woodbridge Volunteer Fire Association, Woodbridge Recreation.

Silver Sponsors: Air Handling Systems, The Bayers-Jen, Rob, Noah, Sammy, Bruegger's Bagels, Congregation B'nai Jacob, Alan & Judy Cooper, Group Insurance Associates, Heritage Capital LLC, Inclima Eye Care, LLC, The Keslow Family, The Leif Family, L.H. Brenner, Inc., The Miller Family, Woodbridge Child Center.

Bronze Sponsors: Archie Moore's, Stephen Ariyan MD, The Artemchuk Family, The Atkins Family, Cheshire Dermatology, Congregation Beth El, CT Auto Center, Harriet Cooper, Crest Lincoln Jaguar, Edo Construction, G.E.B. Slocum & Marleen Johnson, Goody's Hardware and Paint, Grillo Services, Beth & Allen Heller, The Hopkins Family, Indian River Office Park, Karen & Carl Lundborg, The Madeux Family, Material Girls, Mild To Wild Automotive, The Miranda Family, Tanya, Kyler & Kaden Weinberg, Wells Fargo, Woodbridge Rotary Club.



Woodbridge Centenarians Honored

First Selectman Ellen Scalett recognized Woodbridge centenarians at the Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut's 29th annual luncheon held at the JCC. May is Older Americans Month.

Attendees heard from Commissioner of State Department on Aging, Betsy Ritter, and U.S. Rep. Rosa DeLauro, whose 101-year-old mother was present as an honoree.

"Our seniors' longevity and life experiences are an inspiration and an important resource for the rest of us," said Scalett. Woodbridge Senior Center social worker Mary Lee Raro also attended the event on behalf of Woodbridge.

The 11 Woodbridge centenarians who were honored at the luncheon include Norma Smith, 100; Bess Shurpin, 100; Angelina McLean, 100; William Ledewitz, 100; Marjorie Higgs, 101; William Yolen, 101; Esther Johnson, 101; Ida Luciani, 102; Jim Graham, 102; Ida Sanderson, 104; Bernard Feldman, 107.

Each of the Woodbridge centenarians received a proclamation from the Town; Scalett presented the proclamations to those who were in attendance and the others were delivered.



Bernard Feldman



Ida Sanderson

events

TM Ventures, LLC dba Essex Printing & Events Magazines

18 Industrial Park Road, P.O.Box 205
Centerbrook, CT 06409
860-767-9087 Fax 860-767-0259
email: print@essexprinting.com
www.essexprinting.com

Publisher

William E. McMinn

Director of Advertising/Operations

Suzanne Spires 860-391-5534
suzanne@essexprinting.com

Coordinator/Art Director

Kathy Alsop 860-391-4372
kathy@eventsmagazines.com

Finance Manager

Donna Evarts

Cover Editor

AC Proctor 860-767-9087

Sales Representatives

Ward Feirer 914-806-5500
wfeirer@gmail.com

Betty Martelle 860-333-7117
betty@eventsmagazines.com

Brad Cunningham 860-581-0577
brad@essexprinting.com

Tom Fortin 860-299-4568
tom@eventsmagazines.com

Magazine Layout

Amy Bransfield
Liz Pester

Cover Photo

The Darling House by Betsy Yagla

www.eventsmagazines.com

**1.2 MILLION READERS
17 TOWNS EVERY QUARTER**

Copyright © 2013 Events Magazines. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopy, recording, or any information storage and retrieval system without written permission. Not responsible for omissions or typographical errors. All advertising material created by Essex Printing and Events Magazines is to be considered proprietary. Essex Printing and Events Magazines reserves the rights and license to all ad designs and photographic images produced by Essex Printing and Events Magazines. Reproduction rights for individual use in other publications is offered and available by purchase directly through Essex Printing and Events Magazines. Editorial appearing in this magazine is submitted by municipal agencies and other approved sources.

Contents

First Selectman's Corner	1	Amity Girls Scouts Recognize Woodridge Employee William Rosario	11
Woodbridge Aquatic Club	2	Beecher Gets New Assistant Principal	11
Pease Place	3	Business After Hours	12
Woodbridge Centenarians Honored	3	First C-PACE Project	12
Dane DeYoung	4	Upcoming Events at the Woodbridge Town Library	13
Rotary Club New Officers	5	CT Trail Day at Racebrook Tract	13
Woodbridge Energy Challenge	5	Jewish Community Center	14
Elected & Appointed Officials Sworn In	6	Beecher Road School Renovations	14
Town Directory	7	The Origin & Beauty of Tango	15
Kokopelli School	7	Senior Center Upcoming Events	15
Rabid Bats	8	Woodbridge Residents Do Spring Cleaning	15
Volunteers Revive Senior Center Garden	8	Youth Services	16
Quinnipiack Valley Health District (QVHD)	9	College Fire Safety	16
Amity Woodbridge Historical Society	9	Community Listings	18
Sales Representative Wanted	9	Edward Sheehy Dedication	19
Garden Club of Woodbridge	10	Beth Wood Softball Batting Cage Dedication	19
Essex Printing Wins 2015 Award of Excellence	10	Beth Wood Baseball	20
Moody's Gives Town of Woodbridge AAA Rating	10	Woodbridge Library Farmers' Market	20

Dane DeYoung

2015 Doggie Dash & Wash

Dane held a special event for his Bar Mitzvah service project. All donations (suggested \$18...symbolic of "life") will be shared with several local shelters to help groom, feed, and medically treat dogs waiting to be adopted. Over \$600 was donated on a beautiful day in the Woodbridge cornfields where there was a "Kid Dash" (1 mile) and "Doggie Dash" (1 mile) followed by a Dog Wash at the Woodbridge Fire House.

Generous donations were also supplied to make the afternoon extra special from:

- Dog Biscuits/ Food samples
 - Pet Supplies Plus
 - Dog Food samples
 - Safari Stan's Pet Center
 - Dog Poop Bags
 - Huntington Animal Hospital
 - Tote bags
 - Country Companions Vet Services
 - Drink Tumblers
 - Shelton Veterinary Center
 - T-Shirts
 - Woodbridge Running Company
- More donations welcome.



Dane DeYoung, 10 Stonewall Lane, Woodbridge CT 06525

Rotary Club New Officers

On June 18th, the Rotary Club of Woodbridge held its 44th Installation Dinner at Wheeler's Restaurant & Taproom. Past District Governor 2013-2014, Rick Bassett installed the following Board of Directors: President Robyn Vartelas Reilly, President Elect, Chris Lovejoy, Secretary, Anna Dickerson, Treasurer, Tom Shernow, Sergeant at Arms, Tony Anastasio, and Directors Kristin Scianna, Jan Day, Carol Yingling, Buddy DeGennaro, Dr. Guy Stella, Andy Skolnick, Esq. and Ed Maloney.

President Robyn Vartelas Reilly, a resident of Bethany is a Senior Financial Services Representative at New York Life Insurance and New York Life Securities specializing in asset and income protection, retirement accumulation and distribution planning as well as business planning.

The Rotary is an organization of businesses and professional persons united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build good will and peace in the world. The Club is interested in recruiting new members. Club members meet the first and third Friday of the month at 7:30 a.m. for a breakfast meeting at Country Corner Diner, 756 Amity Rd., Bethany and the second

and fourth Friday of the month at 12:15 p.m. for a luncheon meeting at Woodbridge Social, 12 Selden Street, Woodbridge.

For more information, contact Robyn Reilly at 203-387-8181 or email her at rreilly@ft.newyorklife.com or www.robynreilly.nylagents.com



Pictured from left to right are Rotarians Anna Dickerson, Chris Lovejoy, Tony Anastasio, Past Rotary District Governor 2013-2014 Rick Bassett, President Robyn Reilly, Ed Maloney, Carol Yingling, Buddy DeGennaro, Kristin Scianna, Andy Skolnick, and Tom Shernow.

Woodbridge Energy Challenge

The Woodbridge Energy Challenge is encouraging residents to have a home energy audit and to consider a residential solar installation.

"The Woodbridge Energy Challenge is about giving Woodbridge residents the tools to go solar and save energy," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar. "I urge you to look into these options to see how you can help Woodbridge be a greener and more energy efficient town."

Woodbridge has partnered with the CT Solar Challenge which helps communities by leveraging group purchasing power to lower the cost of residential solar installations. Additionally, Woodbridge will earn a free solar energy system to be installed on a Town property. The size of the solar energy system will be determined by the number of residents that participate in the CT Solar Challenge.

To date, 18 Woodbridge residents have signed contracts with Aegis Solar, the Town's chosen vendor, for a total of 147 kW of solar power. In addition to all the clean energy that will be generated on these residents' homes, the Town will

receive a free 2kW solar array. If more residents sign contracts before the Dec. 31, 2015 deadline the Town may earn a free 5kW array for a municipal building.

The Woodbridge Energy Challenge is also focused on helping residents make their homes more energy efficient. The Ad Hoc Energy Advisory Task Force is encouraging residents to have a home energy check-up through a Home Energy Solutions audit.

The Task Force has set a goal of doubling the amount of solar energy in Woodbridge and completing 150 home energy audits by December 2015.

The Town's two selected Home Energy Solutions vendors—New England Conservation Services and New England Smart Energy—have already completed more than 60 home energy audits. The audits resulted in an estimated \$200 in yearly energy savings per home. The vendors are donating \$25 to the Woodbridge Food and Fuel Fund for each energy audit, and offering discounts on insulation as well.

A progress sign in front of Town Hall will track the number of Home Energy Audits completed in Woodbridge homes.

For more information, contact Woodbridge Assistant Administrative Officer Betsy Yagla at byagla@woodbridged.org or 203-389-3403.



Elected and Appointed Officials Sworn in

Elected and appointed officials were sworn in for the Town of Woodbridge's new fiscal year that began July 1.

Elected officials took the oath of office at a July 1 swearing in ceremony attended by U.S. Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro, Lieutenant Governor Nancy Wyman, Secretary of the State Denise Merrill, State Comptroller Kevin Lembo, State House Republican Leader Themis Klarides and State Senator Joseph Crisco.

Lieutenant Governor Wyman swore in the local elected officials and asked all state elected officials on the stage of the Town gazebo to join her. Wyman told the crowd of more than 100 that "the hardest job in politics is at the local level." Wyman also thanked elected officials for "stepping up."



Congresswoman DeLauro swore in First Selectman Ellen Scalettar to her second term of office. DeLauro ran through Scalettar's accomplishments adding that "this woman embodies public service, and I am so proud that she is a dear friend and a colleague."

A week later the Board of Selectmen made appointments and re-appointments to Town volunteer boards and commissions, regional boards and commissions and certain staff positions.



Scalettar thanked everyone who volunteers for the Town through boards and commissions: "In a small town like Woodbridge, so much of what is accomplished is a result of the expertise and generous contribution of Town volunteers."



The following appointments were made to volunteer boards and commissions:

- **Building Board of Appeals:** Jay Alpert, Joseph Palumbo, Bruce Schaefer
- **Conservation Commission:** Timothy Kelley, Julie Perlman, Lauren Miller
- **Country Club of Woodbridge Commission:** Deke Hotchkiss, Jeff Hughes, Adolph Luciani, Karen Leibovitz, Sandy Levine, Richard Krueger
- **Economic Development Commission:** Kate Brown, Jamison Scott, Yaron Baitch, Jeremy Rosner
- **EMS Commission:** Marvin Arons, Joe Hellauer
- **Board of Ethics:** Rev. Gene Gianelli, Al Smith, Dominick Thomas, Rabbi Rona Shapiro
- **Board of Finance:** David King, Sandra Stein, Paul Kuriakose
- **Fire Commission:** Elia Alexiades, Michael Horton, Mica Cardozo
- **Government Access Television Commission:** Theresa Burr Bahner, Aldon Hynes, Nancy Polk
- **Human Services Commission:** Sharon Bender, Susan Davidson, Chris Lovejoy, Ann Klee
- **Inland Wetlands Agency:** Jack Kurek, David Speranzini, Alternate: Jean Webber
- **Library Commission:** Elizabeth Marsh, Aldonna Noto, Tom Shernow, Loredana Falcigno
- **Board of Police Commissioners:** Robert Berke, Deborah Desir, Deborah Fried
- **Publicly Owned Properties Commission:** Lor Ferrante Fernandes, Marc Keslow, Michael Maoz, Teri Schatz
- **Recreation Commission:** Stanley Gedansky, Robert Hill, Pennell Hamilton
- **Sperry Park Committee:** John Adamovich, Chris Burr-Bahner, Sheila McCreven
- **Town Plan and Zoning Commission:** Jeffrey Kaufman, Allen Lipson, Kathleen Wallace, Alternates: Andy Pels; Andy Skolnick

Want to Advertise?
Call Brad Cunningham at
860.581.0577

TOWN OF WOODBRIDGE DIRECTORY

www.woodbridgect.org

Main Number 203-389-3400

ADMINISTRATIVE (First Selectman).....	203-389-3401	LIBRARY (opens 10:00 am).....	203-389-3433
ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER.....	203-389-3403	POLICE (non-emergency).....	203-387-2511
ANIMAL CONTROL OF WDBRG.	203-389-5991	PUBLIC WORKS (Operations Mgr).....	203-389-3421
ASSESSOR.....	203-389-3416	RECREATION.....	203-389-3446
BLDG/ZONING ENFORCEMENT.....	203-389-3418/3419	REGISTRAR (Weds. 9 am to 12 pm).....	203-389-3408/3409
FACILITIES/PUBLIC WORKS.....	203-389-3420	SENIOR CENTER.....	203-389-3430/3451
FINANCE OFFICE.....	203-389-3482	TAX COLLECTOR.....	203-389-3474
FIRE CHIEF.....	203-389-3440	TOWN CLERK.....	203-389-3424
FIRE MARSHAL.....	203-389-3445	TPZ/IW/ZBA.....	203-389-3406
HUMAN SERVICES.....	203-389-3429	YOUTH SERVICES.....	203-389-3429

Kokopelli School

Preschool offers many benefits. It can be a great place for children to interact with peers and learn valuable life lessons such as how to share, take turns, and follow rules. It also can prepare them for kindergarten and beyond.

But going to preschool does come with its fair share of emotions, for both the parent and the child. For a child, entering a new preschool environment filled with unfamiliar teachers and kids it can cause both anxiety and anticipation. Parents might have mixed emotions about whether their child is ready for preschool.

The more comfortable you are about your decision and the more familiar the setting can be made for your child, the fewer problems you — and your little one — will encounter.

Spend time talking with your child about preschool even before it starts. Before the first day, gradually introduce your child to activities that often take place in a classroom. A child accustomed to scribbling with paper and crayons at home, for example, will find it comforting to discover the same crayons and paper in his or her preschool classroom.

Visiting your child's first preschool classroom a few times before school starts can also ease the entrance into unfamiliar territory. This offers the opportunity to not only meet your child's teacher and ask about routines and common activities, but to then introduce some of those routines and activities at home. While you're in the classroom, let your child explore and observe the class and choose whether to interact with other kids. The idea is to familiarize your child with the classroom and to let him or her get comfortable.

While acknowledging this important step your child is taking and providing support, too much emphasis on the change could make any anxiety worse. Young children can pick up on their parents' nonverbal cues. When parents feel guilty or worried about leaving their child at school, the child will probably sense that.

The more calm and assured you are about your choice to send your child to preschool, the more confident your child will be.

Rabid Bats

Woodbridge District Animal Control is cautioning residents to be aware of rabid bats. In one week in June two bats were tested positive for rabies in Woodbridge.

“If you see a bat on the ground, acting strangely or see one in your house stay away from the bat and immediately call Animal Control at 203-389-5991,” said Animal Control Officer Karen Lombardi. After hours, please call the Woodbridge Police Department at 203-387-2511.

To keep yourself and your pets safe from rabid animals, follow these tips from the Quinnipiac Valley Health District.

- You can maintain a barrier between you and wildlife by vaccinating your cats and dogs (required by law) and keeping their booster shots up to date.
- Maintain control of your pets to reduce their exposure to wildlife. Keep them confined on a leash or within a fenced-in area. Do not leave them outdoors unattended.
- Don't feed your pets outside. Be sure garbage cans and other food sources are not accessible to wildlife.
- Never touch unfamiliar domestic or wild animals.
- If there is a bat in your house calmly distance yourself from the bat and call 911 for an Animal Control Officer (ACO.) who will try to capture for testing
- Do not try to nurse sick wild animals back to health. Call your Animal Control Officer or an Animal Rehabilitator.
- If you always use gloves when examining your pet for wounds, you will minimize your chance of exposure. Thoroughly wash your hands with soap and water after any contact, even if you have worn gloves.
- If you are bitten, immediately wash and soak in soapy water for 10 minutes, then promptly seek medical attention from your doctor or an emergency room.
- You should call the Animal Control Officer (ACO) when you have a sick or injured animal on your property; your pet has tangled with an animal and has killed or maimed it; or you have a bat in your house.

Please tell our Advertisers that you saw them in Woodbridge Events!

Volunteers Revive Senior Center Garden

Lunches at the Woodbridge Senior Center are even fresher than usual this summer thanks to three volunteers.

Richard Traumer recently retired and his wife, Valerie, suggested that they revive the vegetable garden at the Senior Center. Valerie is a Woodbridge Garden Club member and the Club is sponsoring the garden through the purchase of plants and materials.

The garden had fallen into disrepair over the past few years and by the time the Traumers were ready to revive it the area was covered in English ivy. Valerie says that six Garden Club members spent six hours trying to clear the ivy and barely made any headway. John Gurrieri, who is known for his extraordinary gardening skills, was at the Senior Center that day and offered the use of his rototiller and expertise.

Now the long and narrow garden is home to 40 tomato plants, basil, thyme, rosemary, parsley, bell peppers, eggplants, lettuce, cucumbers, pumpkins and zinnias.

“The Town of Woodbridge has such amazing volunteers,” said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar. “I'd like to congratulate John, Richard and Valerie on such a beautiful and worthy project.”

John and Richard visit the garden two to three times a week and John serves as a gardening mentor to Richard. John turns 90 on July 8 and is still active, using a hoe several times a week to weed the garden.

All the food raised at the garden is available for use by the Senior Center chef Elaine Marcucio.

“It's very exciting,” says Marcucio. “Everything I do is homemade and we try to use as many fresh and local ingredients

as possible. This garden will save us a lot of money and it'll taste better and fresher.”



Quinnipiack Valley Health District (QVHD)

QVHD is the public health department for the towns of Bethany, Hamden, North Haven and Woodbridge. Visit our website, www.qvhd.org for information related to your health.

On July 1, 2015, QVHD implemented a rating system for Class III and IV food establishments in Bethany, Hamden, North Haven and Woodbridge. The rating is based on sanitary conditions found at the point in time of the inspection. It is not a judgement about the cuisine. Although all food establishments are inspected, only Class III and IV will be rated. These establishments serve a variety of foods that require more complex preparation.

The rating for a facility will begin when their next routine inspection is due so the first ratings will be appearing over a period of time as each facility is inspected. A placard with the rating will be posted at the establishment where it can easily be viewed by consumers. The rating will also be posted on the QVHD website.

The rating system will consist of an A, B or C rating; An A indicates substantial compliance with all applicable food safety rules as established by the CT Department of Public Health Code; B indicates acceptable compliance; and establishments receiving a C need improvement. L. Balch, Director of Health, notes that if the

findings on an inspection demonstrate that there is an immediate threat to the public's health, a closure of the facility will be ordered. She further stated, "I believe this will be an excellent way to inform the public that Class III and IV food establishments in the district are doing their part to comply with requirements that will provide customers with food that has been prepared in a safe and sanitary manner and that the health district staff conducts routine inspections to verify compliance, answer questions and provide guidance on sanitary procedures. Working together, we can continue to improve the conditions for health."

Amity Woodbridge Historical Society



On a recent spring evening, over 70 people dined, drank and were entertained at the Thomas Darling House at the Amity and Woodbridge Historical Society's Spring Tavern night. With live music and a four course meal, guests of Thomas and

Abigail Darling were free to roam around the house and gardens to enjoy a lovely evening of good food and company. If you are interested in future dates of our events, please e-mail info@woodbridgehistory.org to be added to our mailing list.

The AWHS has recently updated its mission: "The mission of the Amity & Woodbridge Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of Woodbridge and Amity Parish. We support this mission through maintaining our museum and collections, creating engaging programs for all ages and promoting the preservation of historic buildings and sites". The c. 1772 Thomas Darling House is at the center of much of this

work, and currently receiving a much needed face lift of sorts. The work is being overseen by Leland Torrence, and is focused on the repair and repainting of several of the window sashes as well as painting the west gable wall (that faces the street) and the dormers on the front of the house.

AWHS invites both newcomers and return visitors to attend our upcoming events. On July 19 we had a "Cold Hearth Cooking" with butter making and old fashioned ice cream churning. Our annual Tag Sale will be a two-day affair in the fall. If you would like to rent a spot, or donate items to be sold by the Historical Society please contact us at info@woodbridgehistory.org. And the next Open House at the Thomas Darling House is scheduled for Sun. Oct. 18 from 2-4, 1907 Litchfield Turnpike in Woodbridge. We hope to see you then.



Sales Representative Wanted

Due to expanded growth we are seeking a full time sales representative to sell advertising in our publication. We seek someone experienced that understands the consultative sales process. Responsibilities include maintaining ongoing relationships with existing clients including daily contact over the phone and in person, meeting and exceeding sales goals, identifying and capturing new business through cold calling. Apply if you are an overachiever. Send resume to print@essexprinting.com.

COMPUTER PROBLEMS



DRIVING YOU NUTS?

- Unlimited Support – One Low Price
- Server, Network & Workstation Maintenance
- Network Security & Proactive System Monitoring
- Local and Online Backup and Recovery
- 2 Free Hours or Free System Analysis - Just to Give Us A Try (Offer for 4 or More Computers)

TechNet
computing

rob@technetcomputing.com
www.technetcomputing.com

860.740.0328

Moody's Gives Town of Woodbridge Aaa Rating

The Town of Woodbridge has again received a Aaa rating from Moody's Investor Service. Aaa is the highest available rating.

"Sound fiscal management has long been a hallmark of the Town of Woodbridge and I will do everything I can to assure that it remains so. I have the greatest confidence in the management of our Town finances by Finance Director Tony Genovese and the Board of Finance. The Moody's report reaffirms that this confidence is well placed," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar.

"The Town of Woodbridge is very lucky to benefit from the skills and management of Tony Genovese," said Matthew Giglietti, chair of the Board of Finance. "Add to that the oversight of the Board of Finance which is made up of experts in their fields, and I am not surprised that we continually receive the highest rating possible."

In a Monday July 6 report, Moody's explained the rating: "The Aaa rating reflects the Town's historically stable financial position with adequate reserve levels. The rating also incorporates the Town's moderately sized tax base with well above-average wealth and income levels and manageable debt profile."

The report also states: "The stable outlook reflects our expectation that the Town will maintain a stable financial position with adequate reserve levels and will continue to demonstrate credit characteristics commensurate with the current rating category."

Moody's examines the Town's current finances, potential future finances and recent financial history to create the report and rating every time the Town issues debt. Woodbridge recently issued \$5.5 million in general obligation bonds, a portion of the Town's costs for the Beecher Road School renovation project. In 2014 residents approved spending up to \$13.45 million on the renovation project. The Town has applied for a reimbursement grant from the State and will issue bonds for the remaining cost of the project once the state grant amount has been finalized and the project has been completed.

Garden Club of Woodbridge

Each June, the Garden Club of Woodbridge awards a Scholarship to a Woodbridge resident graduating from Amity High School. This year's most deserving recipient was Elyse Estra. Garden Club member Montse Lopez-Vila presented her the award on Senior Award Night. Elyse will be attending the University of Connecticut in the fall. Pictured are Elyse Estra and Montse Lopez-Vila.



Essex Printing Wins 2015 Award of Excellence

For the past 3 years Essex Printing has been honored to be a multiple award winner for its quality of printing from the Print Industry of America (PIA) and the Print Industry of New England (PINE).

In 2014 Essex Printing received the highest award from PIA the International Bennie Award.

Winners are considered "The Best of the Best" in the printing industry.

Lisa Reneson from Two Sisters Design, and Bill McMinn from Essex Printing, are shown in photo with Lisa's book "Simple Pleasures." It was recognized by PINE for its outstanding print quality and awarded the 2015 Award of Excellence.



Amity Girls Scouts Recognize Woodridge Employee William Rosario



Town of Woodbridge custodian William Rosario received a Community Partnership Award from the Amity Girl Scouts at their Annual Recognition Dinner in late May.

The award recognizes Rosario's "untiring

attention to the needs and wishes of all the Girl Scouts in the community," said Amity Girl Scout Service Unit Manager Vicky Burford. "We are always thankful of his friendly service and ever present smile." Rosario was surprised by the award. "I've seen kids grow up through day care to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts," Rosario said. "I love helping the kids and the residents of Woodbridge. It's my job—I don't need an award but I'm humbled by it."

In April, Rosario was also thanked and recognized in a letter from Bob Tucker, the former scout master of Boy Scout Troop 63, for Rosario's help with the Troop 63 Court of Honor event. "We owe a great debt of gratitude to William, who went

above and beyond the call of duty to help us accommodate more people than we had anticipated. William has always been such a huge help."

"William is always willing to go the extra mile to be helpful and kind to Town employees and residents," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar. "He is a wonderful example of the customer service-oriented employees in Woodbridge and he well deserves his award." Rosario has worked for the Town of Woodbridge for 19 years and, in addition to keeping the buildings clean, he organizes and manages the set-up and break-down of most Town events, including meetings, special events and the summer concerts.

Beecher Gets New Assistant Principal



Next school year Beecher Road School staff and students will have a new Assistant Principal and a new Director of Special Services.

Assistant Principal Nancy White is retiring after 32 years. White created a warm, inviting and nurturing environment for students and colleagues.

"In her role as Assistant Principal, what distinguishes Mrs. White is her brand

of professionalism, integrity, honesty, compassion and ability to serve as an effective mentor and school leader," said Superintendent Dr. Guy Stella. "She leaves BRS a far better place for having been a part of it for 32 years."

To replace White the Woodbridge Board of Education undertook an extensive interview process and unanimously voted to approve Analisa Sherman (pictured above) as the new Assistant Principal. Sherman comes to Beecher after her work in Fairfield, where she was a classroom teacher, an instructional coach, a curriculum leader in mathematics and science and as the administrative designee at Burr Elementary School.

In addition to her strong instructional background and leadership skills, Sherman brings to Beecher her passionate belief in student-

centered instruction, workshop teaching and collaboration among all members of the community.

Sherman is a graduate of Beecher and Amity Regional High School. She earned a B.A. in Psychology/Education from Mount Holyoke College and her Master's Degree in Elementary Education from Boston College. She earned her Administrative degree from Sacred Heart University.

Sheila Haverkamp retired from Beecher Road School after nine years as the Director of Special Services. In her work she supported individualized learning across all grade levels.

"Sheila's dedication to children, staff and families was demonstrated by her strong work ethic. She has gone far beyond her role as Special Education Director in serving the needs of our entire school community," said Dr. Stella.

The school's new Director of Special Services, Clare Kennedy, comes to Beecher with a comprehensive background and experience in special education. Having served in West Hartford for many years, Ms. Kennedy's positions included that of Special Education teacher, School Administrator and Supervisor for Pupil Services. Following that she was Executive Director of Special Education of the Hartford Public Schools for three years.

Sherman and Kennedy are eager to begin their new positions and look forward to getting to know the community. Please join us in giving a warm welcome to them.

Business After Hours



First Selectman Ellen Scalettar & Wheelers owners Peter & Kathy LaTronica

The first Woodbridge Business After Hours drew a crowd of approximately 40 people representing more than 20 businesses.

The event was held at Wheelers Restaurant in early June.

The goal, Woodbridge First Selectman Ellen Scalettar told the crowd “is to bring the business community together to learn about and learn from

each other. We want to support you and our business community and would love feedback on how best to do that.”

Wheelers owner Peter LaTronica thanked everyone for coming and Economic Development Commission Chair Jody Ellant invited businesses to attend the EDC meetings and discuss their business to take advantage of the fact that meetings are televised.

The mood at the happy hour was lively and enthusiastic as local business people made connections and exchanged ideas and business cards.

Scalettar has been touring new and expanding businesses and the Woodbridge Business After Hours series is an extension of the Town’s business outreach effort. Prior to the happy hour the Town circulated a short survey via the Town’s business email list and will use the information collected to offer workshop and discussion topics at future events.

Several events are planned for the fall, including business happy hours and a workshop for local businesses about how to write a press release.

If you are interested in joining the business email list or have an idea for a future business event, please contact Assistant Administrative Officer Betsy Yagla at byagla@woodbridgect.org.

First C-PACE Project Completed in Woodbridge

The first C-PACE project in Woodbridge was completed and unveiled at the JCC on July 16 with a ribbon cutting ceremony for the JCC’s solar carport. The event included state, local, solar, and power officials for a complimentary brunch, music, and activities.

C-PACE, or Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy, helps commercial, industrial and multi-family property owners access affordable, long-term financing for smart energy upgrades to their buildings. The program is offered through the Connecticut Green Bank and was adopted by the Town of Woodbridge in 2014.

“The JCC’s commitment to sustainability includes finding more ways to promote the use of alternative energy,” said Scott Cohen COO of the JCC & Jewish Federation. “Creating carports and using available space for solar panels is a terrific opportunity for us, for the community and for the environment.”

“I am proud that the Town’s adoption of the C-PACE program made this solar array a viable option for the JCC. This project sets an example for our business community about looking forward to clean energy possibilities,” said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar.

This is the largest solar carport project in New England at 750 kilowatts and the first financed under the Green Bank’s innovate C-PACE-secured power purchase

agreement structure, requiring no money down from the JCC and providing immediate cost savings. The solar system will provide nearly 50 percent of the building’s electrical needs.

“This solar carport is an innovative way for the JCC to cut down on their electric costs,” said Bryan Garcia, President and CEO of the Connecticut Green Bank. “We are excited that Woodbridge’s participation in the C-PACE program allowed the JCC to finance this project with no money down and immediate costs savings.”

“The Town of Woodbridge and the JCC are committed to energy efficiency, sustainability and finding ways to promote the use of alternative energy, and these solar panel carports are a great example of that commitment,” said Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Klee, a Woodbridge resident and JCC member.



JCC Board President Bob Felice, DEEP Commissioner Robert Klee, First Selectman Ellen Scalettar, State Rep. Patricia Dillon, State Sen. Joe Crisco, Daniel Prokopy of Deutsche Eco, Paul Kuehn of Deutsche Eco, JCC COO Scott Cohen cut the ribbon at the JCC’s new carport

Upcoming Events at the Woodbridge Town Library

An Evening with Dr. Siegfried Kra
Tuesday, September 8 @ 7pm

Come and hear local author Dr. Siegfried Kra talk about his book *The Collected Stories from a Doctors' Notebook*. Having been a cardiologist for over 50 years, Dr. Kra uses storytelling to connect medicine with the human condition. Hear stories from post-war France and Switzerland to modern private cardiology practice and the teaching hospitals at Yale, as Kra diagnoses rare diseases, falls in love, and even survives a plane crash on a frozen lake.

Fall Book Discussion Series with Dr. Mark Schenker

Great Reads from the 1990's

Join Dr. Mark Schenker, Senior Associate Dean at Yale College for this three-part book discussion series featuring Great Reads from the 1990's. The titles discussed will be:

Wednesday, October 14 @ 7pm *Snow Falling On Cedars* by David Guterson

Wednesday, November 18 @ 7pm *The Reader* by Bernhard Schlink

Wednesday, December 9 @ 7pm *The Girl with the Pearl Earring* by Tracy Chevalier

Books will be available at the Woodbridge Town Library for check-out. Please register for each book discussion at the Circulation Desk, by phone at 203-389-3433, or online at www.woodbridge.lioninc.org.

Brass Valley: The Fall of an American Industry, Tuesday, November 10 @ 7pm

Join author Roth Emery II to learn about his book, *Brass Valley: The Fall of an American Industry*, which records rise and fall of the brass industry in Connecticut's Naugatuck Valley and includes photographs from throughout the valley and from the last operating mill which closed in December of 2013.

Save the date – Practice tests with KAPLAN at the Woodbridge Town Library

Worried about the PSAT, the New SAT, or the ACT? Take a practice test proctored by KAPLAN and receive a free analysis with your score and a summary of your strengths and weaknesses.

Space is limited. Please register online at the Woodbridge Town Library website at www.woodbridge.lioninc.org or call 203-389-3433.

Test dates are:

Saturday, Sept 12 @ 11am –PSAT

Saturday, October 24 @ 11am – The New SAT

Saturday, November 21 @ 11am – ACT practice test

CT Trail Day at Racebrook Tract



On June 6, 2015 over 40 hikers participated in CT Trail Day with members of the Orange and Woodbridge Conservation Commission. A guided walk of Racebrook Tract was led by Mike Rossi of Orange Conservation Commission. Orange Conservation Commission members attending were Sharon Ewen and Cindy Ruggeri. Woodbridge Conservation Commission chair Jason Morrill, Commission members Frank DeLeo, Tim Kelley and Rich Krueger and Woodbridge Trail Master Mike Walter also attended.

The Racebrook Tract encompasses nearly 400 acres of open space in the towns of Woodbridge and Orange and provides pristine near-wilderness exploration and passive recreation to all who visit it. The Tract was purchased from two farmers in the early 1900s by the New Haven Water Company, and the stone walls crisscrossing the Tract are the original farm fences. Under the direction of the Yale School of Forestry, the Tract was one of the first professionally managed forests in the country, and because

periodic timber harvests were conducted by the water authority, the forest is delightfully open today.

Two relatively level and circuitous trails start in Orange and cross into Woodbridge. The longer trail is just over 2.5 miles. The trails pass through expanses of mixed hardwoods and impressive stands of 100-year-old white pines. Just off the parking lot, there is a handicap-accessible boardwalk going through some interesting wetlands.

Because of its large size, the Tract contains a wide variety of natural habitats and wildlife. Streambelts, forests, wetlands, meadows, and brush make the area attractive to a variety of animals and songbirds. Many species of reptiles and amphibians inhabit the Tract along with avian predators such as the great horned owl.

The Orange and Woodbridge Conservation Commissions were formed to advise their Board of Selectmen on the preservation, development, and conservation of natural resources, including water resources, within the Towns of Orange and Woodbridge, respectively.



Jewish Community Center

Children from the Kindergarten class at the JCC's Yeladim Early Learning Center hosted an Opening Reception in celebration of their art exhibit. Concurrent with a study of geometric shapes, the children learned about artists Wassily Kandinsky and Henri Matisse and created their own original pieces.

Yeladim offer quality programs in a supporting, nurturing environment that promotes the social, emotional, physical, and cognitive development of young children. Children and families of all religious and cultural backgrounds are welcome. Yeladim is currently enrolling children ages 3 months through kindergarten. Visit jccnh.org for information or contact Lynn Bullard at 203.387.2522 x278



Nearly 1,000 people attended the JCC's Annual Family Fun Day Featuring Touch-A-Truck on Sunday, June 7, at the JCC of Greater New Haven, 360 Amity Rd. This popular event featured more than 20 trucks on display, train rides, pony

rides, a DJ and dancing, Kids Zumba, food, bounce house, crafts, vendors, trackless train, pony rides, free swim in the JCC's indoor pool, and more.

JCC Day Camps are in full swing for Summer 2015. There's something for every child, ages 4 through 9th grade. The JCC

Day Camps provide children of all ages and backgrounds with a variety of unique camp options. The full-day camp program ran through Aug. 7 and gave kids the opportunity to grow in spirit, mind and body through a variety of activities at our amazing facilities that include:

- Outdoor pool & swim lessons
- Drama stage
- Sports fields
- Music & Dance
- Basketball
- Ga-Ga and human foosball courts
- Field Trips
- Archery range
- Picnic areas
- Arts & crafts
- 4 miles of hiking trails on 54 acres
- Large Indoor Assembly Space



For kids entering K-9th grade, the JCC Day Camps offers S'more Camp, two more weeks of fun in the sun! S'more Camp offers a more relaxed, flexible program that still includes many of the camp activities from the earlier season. From 9 am to 4 pm (Before/After camp options also available) for August 17-21. Registration is still available on jccnh.org.

Renovations Continue at Beecher Road School

During Summer Break

This summer the entire Beecher Road building facility, including the pool and grounds, is a construction zone and off limits to the public due to renovation work on the school for the second summer in a row.

Last May, the Town of Woodbridge signed a contract with Energy System Group for renovations at the school. The project scope includes energy conservation measures and security enhancements. Beecher Road School was built in 1960, and has been added onto since then, including additions in 1970, 1994 and 1997. The \$13.4 million renovation project was approved by a referendum in 2014.

"We are extremely grateful to the Woodbridge taxpayers for the support they have given us," said Superintendent Dr.

Guy Stella. "We are also appreciative for the support and flexibility that our school community has demonstrated during all phases of this construction project. We are a community school. Our children and citizens will be the beneficiaries of this project for years to come."

"Beecher Road School staff and students will soon enjoy a building as excellent as the learning that goes on inside," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar.

As part of the energy upgrades, the project includes an "energy performance contract" that will guarantee certain energy cost savings. The school will see upgrades which include energy conservation measures, lighting upgrades, building envelope improvements, security enhancements and more. Last summer's

work focused on the A Wing as well as the process of replacing HVAC delivery systems throughout the building.

Also last winter a micro turbine was installed on the school roof which will provide power to key features, such as emergency lighting, in the event of a power outage. During spring break a sally port was installed in the school's North entry to enhance security.

This summer's work calls for the installation of security enhancements to the building, canopies at the building's north and south entries, installation of a new HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) system, and new window walls, case work and fresh paint in the B-wing, as has already been done in A and C wings.

The Origin and Beauty of Tango

The general accepted theory of the history of “Tango” is during the mid 1800’s, African slaves were brought to Argentina where the word tango meant “closed place” or “reserved ground”. Thus the standard meaning of tango was referred to the place where African slaves and others gathered to dance.

The worldwide spread of the Tango came in the early 1900s where young wealthy men of Argentina, called Gauchos, introduced the music and dance to Paris, London, and New York. Tango made its first appearance in the United States in 1914, and it was adopted for its intriguing, asymmetrical, and sophisticated patterns.

It has been said that “Tango” is not in the feet, but in the heart. Tango is a dance based on connection and a sharing of energy between two equal partners. It is not merely a dance but a conversation between two bodies and two hearts. Tango is a dance that requires both partners to embody their roles and be fully present in each moment.

The Tango is a progressive dance that moves along the lines of the floor. Its main characteristic is a staccato movement of the feet with flexed knees highlighting a dramatic style. Tango’s music is dominated by violins and a four-beat rhythm. The music is universal with many types of

different styles depending on the customs of the country.

American Tango evolved from a combination of International Tango, Paso Doble, and Argentine Tango. The American style of Tango continues to be the showiest and simplest to learn of all the Tangos. Tango continues to be one of the most popular of the smooth dances. All styles of Tango are part of the Fred Astaire Franchised Dance Studio’s curriculum and enjoyed by many students of various ages and levels.

Senior Center Upcoming Events

Join us for lunch at the senior center every Tuesday & Friday at 12:15 p.m. Meals cost \$3 and include salad, bread, juice, coffee/tea, & dessert. Take out meals are \$4. On Tuesday’s we have entertainment or an interesting speaker, and on Friday’s a movie is shown after lunch. Please call 203-389-3430 to let us know you are coming!

Transportation Service

Shopping at Amity Shopping Center every Wednesday morning.

If you need a ride to pick up groceries, do banking, go to the drug store, etc.; please call the office at 203-389-3430 to make a reservation. The cost is \$4.00. Transportation for medical appointments can also be arranged by calling the center.

Future Trips

September 9, 2015—Wednesday—Schooner Sailing in scenic Gloucester, Ma. \$117 includes lunch at the famous “Gloucester

House” restaurant and sailing on the 65 foot schooner the Thomas E. Lannon.

October 27, 2015—Tuesday—Salem in October. \$112 Visit the House of Seven Gables, Salem Witch Museum, Witch Trials Memorial, million dollar mansions & the “Spirit of 76” painting by A.M. Willard at Abbott Hall. Lunch at Victoria Station at Pickering Wharf.

November 12, 2015-Thursday-Westchester Broadway Theatre “Showboat”, lunch served at the theatre.

November 20, 2015- Friday- Radio City Christmas Spectacular, lunch at Carmines.

August Book Club meets Tuesday the 24th to discuss “Go Tell A Watchman” by Harper Lee.

Woodbridge Residents Do Spring Cleaning

To celebrate Earth Day and do a little “spring cleaning” First Selectman Ellen Scalettar joined Woodbridge Trail Master Mike Walters, Board of Education member Karen Kravetz, her daughter Allie and board members of the Woodbridge Park Association to clean up the trails at Alice Newton Street Memorial Park. The weekend before, during the Town-sponsored “Rid Litter Day” residents picked up litter in their neighborhood and filled trash bags provided by the Public Works Department.

“So much of what happens in Woodbridge can be attributed to our wonderful volunteers, and I’d like to thank everyone who participated in these community events for helping to keep Woodbridge beautiful,” said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar.

In keeping with the spring cleaning theme, the Woodbridge Transfer Station hosted a “Furniture Donation Day” on Saturday May 16. The Furniture Co-Op provided a truck and staff to collect furniture

donations. The Furniture CO-Op is a program of New Reach Inc., that provides assistance to families and individuals who are transitioning from homelessness, living with disabilities or other insufferable hardships.



Youth Services

Woodbridge Job Bank

Are you looking for someone with lots of energy to pick up branches and clean up the lawn? Perhaps you're looking for a babysitter to help with the kids. Our youths gain work experience while earning money.

Try calling the Woodbridge Job Bank for teens who want to work. The Woodbridge Job Bank matches Woodbridge youths ages 13-17 with Woodbridge residents who want to hire someone to assist with odd jobs. Please contact us at 203-389-3429 for more information or to schedule an interview.

Seventh Grade Picnic/ Giant Slide, Bethwood Bash August 27, 2015

Woodbridge Youth Services invites all incoming seventh grade Bethany and Woodbridge residents to the annual

Seventh Grade Picnic on Thursday, August 27th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event, the first Bethwood Bash of the school year, will be held on the Woodbridge Green on Meetinghouse Lane, near the Gazebo. Rain location: Woodbridge Center Building Gym. Admission is only \$5.00, so please register now at 203-389-3429. You'll have a great time on the Giant Slide, dance to the latest hits, and challenge yourself to the games. Don't miss the Subway sandwiches, music, interactive D.J. and fun! Great raffle prizes.

Participants must be entering seventh grade and be residents of Woodbridge and Bethany. Private school students welcome! Bethwood Bash Programs are sponsored by Woodbridge Youth Services and the Town of Bethany.

Volunteers needed! Parents, grandparents, college students, and high school juniors and seniors are encouraged to help.

It's a great way to support our young teens, and create a safe, fun way to meet friends. Donations are appreciated from individuals and local businesses for program needs and raffle prizes. Please call 203-389-3429 for more information.

Amity Middle School Students Raise Funds for American Cancer Society. Students and staff at Amity Middle School-Bethany enjoyed a Kickball Tournament on the last day of school. Woodbridge Youth Services and the Town of Bethany sponsored the event which raised \$360.00 for the American Cancer Society.



College Fire Safety

Know someone who is heading off to college this fall? College students living away from home should take a few minutes to make sure they are living in a fire-safe environment. The Woodbridge Volunteer Fire Department urges you to share this college campus fire safety information from the NFPA:

- Look for fully sprinklered housing when choosing a dorm or off-campus housing.
- Make sure you can hear the building alarm system when you are in your dorm room.
- In a dormitory or dormitory suite there should be a smoke alarm in each living area as well as the sleeping room. For the best protection, all smoke alarms in the suite should be interconnected so that when one sounds, they all sound.
- In an apartment/house, smoke alarms should be in each sleeping room, outside every sleeping area, and on each level of the apartment unit/house. For the best protection, all smoke alarms in the unit or house should be interconnected. Have a fire escape plan with two ways out of every room.
- Test all smoke alarms monthly.
- Never remove batteries or disable the alarm.
- Learn your evacuation plan and take practice drills seriously.
- When the alarm sounds, get out quickly and stay out.
- Stay in the kitchen when cooking.

- Cook when alert, not sleepy or drowsy from medicine or alcohol.
- Check school rules before using electrical appliances in your room.
- If you smoke, smoke outside and only where permitted. Use sturdy, deep, no-tip ashtrays. Don't smoke in bed or when you've been drinking or are drowsy.
- Burn candles only if the school permits their use. A candle is an open flame and should be placed away from anything that can burn. Never leave a candle unattended. Blow it out when you leave the room or go to sleep.



Photo By: Greg Aylsworth

Helping businesses succeed with Multi-Channel capabilities!



Revolutionizing Print through Strategic Marketing!

CT's Award Winning Printer

2015 Pinnacle Award • 2015 Award of Excellence • Print Industries of America 2014 • "International Benny Award" Winner
• Two 2014 Pinnacle Awards • 2013 Awards of Excellence

Call Today! See how we can help your business succeed • 860.767.9087

Woodbridge Community Listings

AMITY YOUTH LACROSSE
Steve Makowski, President(203) 687-0097

ANIMAL CONTROL OF WOODBRIDGE
..... 203-389-5991

AQUATIC CLUB – WOODBRIDGE
Dave Reilly 203- 848-0307 or 203-446-1872

BETH-WOOD BASEBALL LEAGUE
Dwight Rowland 203-215-0266

BETHWOOD GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Matthew Fletcher, League President..... MF99@sbcglobal.net
..... www.bethwoodsoftball.org

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA - TROOP #63
David Metzger, Troop Committee Chair 203-387-1984
Bob Tucker, Scoutmaster 203- 387-1984

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA – TROOP #907
Paul Konwerski 203-298-0906
Nate Case 203-393-2983

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WOODBRIDGE/BETHANY BUSINESS COUNCIL OF THE
GREATER NEW HAVEN 203-787-6735

COMMUNITY GARDEN - WOODBRIDGE
Andy Stack 203-397-0818
Thera Stack woodbridgecomgarden@gmail.com

COUNTRY CLUB OF WOODBRIDGE 203-387-2278.

CUB SCOUT PACK #902 - WOODBRIDGE
Fred Luciano 203-906-6711

FRIENDS OF THE WOODBRIDGE LIBRARY
Mia von Beeden, President 203-387-3349
Friends Bookstore 203-389-3493

GARDEN CLUB OF WOODBRIDGE
Pat Bakke, Co-President 203-387-1639
Susan Antinozzi, Co-President 203-393-0369
Susan Hildebrand, Membership 203-387-3543

GIRLS SCOUTS OF CT - AMITY SERVICE UNIT
..... 203-239-2922 ext. 3334

HISTORICAL SOCIETY – AMITY/WOODBRIDGE
Donald Menzies 203-387-0789

HUMAN SERVICES/YOUTH SERVICES,
ELDERLY SERVICES, SENIOR CENTER
Mary Ellen LaRocca 203-389-3429

THE WOODBRIDGE LAND TRUST INC.
Christopher Keevil, President 203-397-8890

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS – AMITY
Barbara Pico 203-397-2723

LIBRARY - WOODBRIDGE 203-389-3434
Children's Library 203-389-3439

MASSARO COMMUNITY FARM, INC.
David Schneider, President 203-393-3721

NEW ENGLAND COMETS PREMIER SOCCER CLUB
Jody Smith, Vice President 203-298-0363
..... www.necomets.com

ORT AMERICA - WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT 203-393-1884
Marcia Jamron 203-795-4444

WOODBRIDGE PARK ASSOCIATION INC.
..... www.woodbridgeparks.org

QUINNIPIACK VALLEY HEALTH DISTRICT 203- 248-4528

RECREATION DEPARTMENT – WOODBRIDGE
John Adamovich, Director 203-389-3446

ROTARY CLUB WOODBRIDGE
Carol Yingling & Philip “Buddy” DeGennaro Co-Presidents
..... P.O. Box 4096, Woodbridge, CT 06525

SENIOR CENTER - WOODBRIDGE
Lee Canning, Director 203-389-3430

SOCCER LEAGUE - WOODBRIDGE
..... www.woodbridgesoccer.org

YOUTH SERVICES
Nancy Pfund, Director 203-389-3429

SCHOOLS
AMITY REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #5
Charles “Chip” Dumais, Superintendent 203-397-4811

EZRA ACADEMY
Risa Vine 203-389-5500

WOODBRIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Gaeton “Guy” Stella, Superintendent 203-387-6631

Town Dedicates Public Works Garage to Late First Selectman Edward Maum Sheehy

The Town of Woodbridge dedicated the Town's new Public Works garage to the late First Selectman Ed Sheehy in a ceremony on April 30 attended by Governor Dannel Malloy, State Sen. Joe Crisco, State Sen. Gayle Slossberg and members of the Sheehy family.

The building's ground breaking ceremony was held shortly after then-First Selectman Sheehy passed away. Sheehy provided more than 30 years of service to the Town of Woodbridge, including four terms as First Selectman. He was a major proponent of the new public works garage.



"Ed was a strong advocate for the Town of Woodbridge and for this building, which will aid the residents of his community that he loved so much," Governor Malloy said. "Dedicating this building in his honor will allow his legacy to carry on for many more generations."

"Ed loved this community and he really believed in this project," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar. "I am honored to follow in his footsteps and proud that, with his wife Ellie's support, we

will name this building after him to preserve his memory for generations to come."

"Ed was the consummate public servant," said State Senator Joseph J. Crisco, Jr. (D-Woodbridge). "He enriched our community with his dedication and integrity, and never ceased giving back to our town. It's essential that we preserve his legacy for posterity." The new garage was built with the oversight of a building committee comprised of chair Chris Sorenson, Joe



Adelizzi, Becky Daymon, Roger Harrison, Dr. Golbert Hogan, Anthony Schaffer, Melvin Stoltz and Leland Torrence. The building was designed by architect firm Roth, Moore &

Kagan and built by PDS Engineering and Construction. The building takes advantage of many energy efficiencies and provides a sheltered space to store, clean and repair the Town's trucks and snow plows.

Beth Wood Softball Batting Cage Dedication



BWSL President John Pfannenbecker, Abbey Fletcher & Barbara Block.

At the Beth-Wood Softball League's end-of-season party in July, the League dedicated the new batting cage (located next to the Center Field #2 parking lot on Center Road) in honor of Dan Merriam and gave out the fourth annual Eva Block award.

The Batting Cage dedication is the League's way of showing its appreciation for the 12 years of commitment that Dan Merriam has

given as a Coach, board member, supporter and, most importantly, a father of Beth-Wood Softball player Emily Merriam. Eva Block is a Beth-Wood Softball alumni. She graduated from Amity Regional High School in 2008 and attended Marist College where she was an honor roll student, majoring in fashion design. While attending Marist, Eva passed away due to a tragic dorm room fire.

This will be the fourth year that Beth-Wood Softball will be honoring the memory of Eva Block through the Eva Block award. This year's awardee was Abigail "Abbey" Fletcher. The award typically goes to an older player from the Majors Division who exhibits hard work and commitment to the game, sportsmanship, dedication to and support of Beth-Wood Little League, and dedication and support of their teams and teammates.

SWIRL & SIP

FRED ASTAIRE ORANGE PRESENTS
WINE TASTING & TANGO/SALSA PARTY

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 2015

7:30-9:00 PM

\$20 PER PERSON

INCLUDES WINE & GROUP LESSON
& BONUS PRIVATE LESSON
AT YOUR LEISURE

PLEASE RSVP BY AUGUST 24, 2015



547-B Boston Post Road
Orange, CT 06477
203.795.5200

Beth Wood Baseball

The 2015 Beth-Wood Baseball Minors and Majors Divisions completed their Playoffs the week of June 8.

Congratulations to the winning teams! Tigers won the Majors Championship and Durham Bulls captured the Minors Championship. Majors Division are for children ages 11 and 12; Minors are for ages 9 and 10.

The Beth-Wood Baseball 2015 Spring Season (for children ages 4 – 12) ran from late April until mid - June. This summer, Beth – Wood assembled five teams that are currently playing All Stars against other Leagues throughout the State .



Pictured for the Tigers are, front row from left to right: James Fortin, David Sugarman, Nick Lanese, Paul Canalori, Dane DeYoung. Second Row from left to right: Tyler Ferullo,

Jack Fortin, Coach Jamie Zamkov, Christopher Hill, Justin Roche, Max Gettinger, Justin Zamkov, Coach Paul Canalori, Eric Santangelo, Manager Jeff Roche

Pictured for the Durham Bulls are, front row from left to right: Front Row: Jack Shwisha, Jonah Randis, Robert Zyskowski, Joe Vitelli, Jonathan Sullivan, Jack Randis. Second row left to right: Caden DeMaio, Anthony Ciavarella, Carter Slowik, Gareth



Couch. Third row, left to right : Manager Bobby Zyskowski, Coach Steve Hunt and Coach Jack Randis

Registration for Beth – Wood Fall Baseball is currently underway – visit www.bethwoodbaseball.com to register.

Woodbridge Library Farmers' Market



Every other Wednesday August 19, September 2, 16, & 30 from 4-7pm at the Woodbridge Town Library

Stop by to purchase local produce, plants, eggs, baked goods, maple syrup, fiber crafts, and more from our

local CT vendors. Come by hungry and grab a slice from The Chubby Oven Pizza Truck or Four Flours Baking Co.

Join us for these special events at the market!

Hooked on Llamas - August 19 from 4:30-5:30pm. Join Debbie Elias and Jack the llama from the Country Quilt Llama Farm for a special outdoor story program and a chance to meet a real llama. Drop in crafts - September 2, 16, 19. All ages from 4-5pm. More events to be announced!





Kokopelli Preschool

Now Enrolling for the Fall

203-881-2400

Hours / 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Small Classrooms

We follow the Benchmarks for the State of CT

Free Registration by August 25 (\$50 value)

Activities Include

Yoga • Dance Lessons

Intro to Musical Instruments

Famous Artists and more!

Pick 2, 3 or 5 days / \$30 per day

44 Smith Street, Seymour

kokopellimusicandarts.com



*Back to Back to Back!!
We've done it again*

Essex Printing
Revolutionizing Print through Strategic Marketing
design | marketing | communication

For the past 3 years the spotlight has been on Essex Printing and we have been honored to win 6 major printing awards, including a prestigious “International Benny Award”.

But – our spotlight has always been on our valued customers!

Call us today to learn how your company will benefit from a partnership with Essex Printing

860.767.9087

www.essexprinting.com



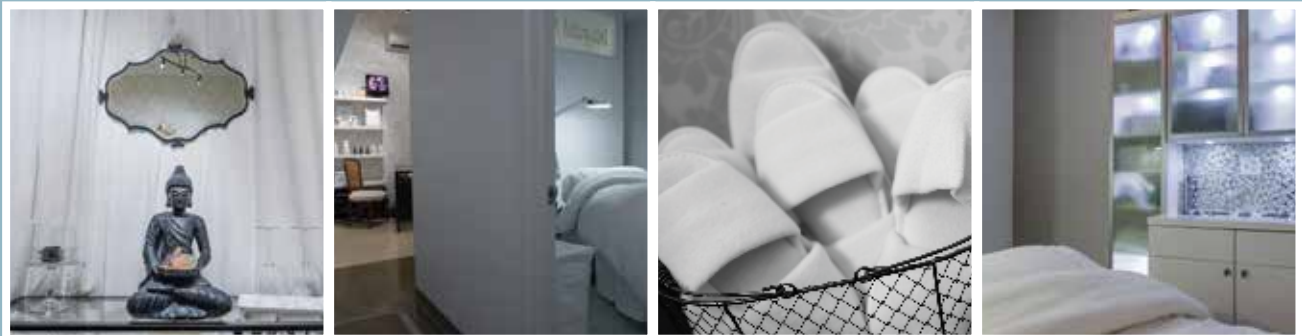
WOODBRIDGE EVENTS

Town Hall
11 Meetinghouse Lane
Woodbridge, CT 06525

PRSR STD
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 155
Deep River, CT

POSTAL CUSTOMER

Integrated Aesthetics
Who does your skin?



*New Services Include: Body Treatments • Lash Extensions • Brows to Brazilian Waxing
Botox & Injectables • Non-Invasive • No Down Time • Bespoke Skincare*



New Location: 1 Bradley Road, Suite 703, Woodbridge CT 06525
www.iaTherapies.com • 203.687.7923