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Wolcott Grange #173
by Karen Mowad

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Congratulations to all the Graduates! Happy 4th of July! Summer is finally here!!!



Hope everyone is enjoying the summer weather at Peterson Park, Woodtick Recreation Area and the Mill Pond Way.

Our Summer Concert Series began in June and will continue thru the summer. Please visit our website www.wolcottct.org for the Summer Concert Series schedule.

We are asking all of our residents to consider signing up for the "Town of Wolcott Text Notification System", signing up will allow you to receive important messages from the Town, regarding town events, and other important notifications. To sign up text the keyword "Wolcott" to 91896. You will receive a confirmation message, reply YES and you will be opted-in to the system.

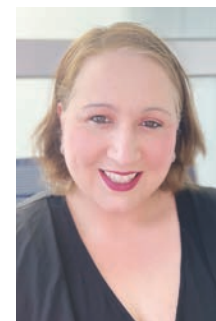
As I have stated before, please visit our website for updated information and town events www.wolcottct.org and if you have any questions, or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 203-879-8100 ext. 102.

Very truly yours,

Mayor Thomas G. Dunn

A Minute with the Clerk

by Karen Mowad, MCTC, MMC



June may be over but it's not too late to license your dog. There is a one dollar per dog late fee in the month of July. If you are unsure if your dogs rabies vaccine has expired, please give our office a call at 203-879-8100, extension 114 and we would be happy to look it up for you.

Our rabies clinic this year was very successful and very busy. We licensed 63 dogs while we watched dogs and cats come through for their shots.

Thank you to my office staff and Lorraine Bell for helping with the licensing. And thank you to everyone who has brought their puppies to visit us while getting their licenses. It's the best part of the job!!

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Farmingbury Women's Club News



Hi everyone! Welcome to July. It's hard to believe that our year is going by so quickly.

We as a club were very busy during the past months and look forward to the warm summer weather,

Our active part of the year is from September thru June. We enjoyed many undertakings during this time. Some of our events for the year included, a Membership Tea, the Breast Cancer Awareness event, our first Fall Festival, followed by our Christmas Party, a very informative presentation by Flo Goodman, of the Historical Society, and her knowledge of successful gardening. We also were honored to have Donna Palomba, Jane Doe No More, as a guest speaker. We thank our guest's speakers and wish them well.

Our ladies gladly volunteered to help the members of the Special Needs at their local events. Memorial Day, we were part of the famous Wolcott parade. Thanks to Auto Avenue Sales of Waterbury, our ladies were privy to riding on the back of the truck, it was fun throwing candy to the kids, waiting and seeing them scramble to quickly pick it up. Thank you to Anthony Battaglio of Avenue Auto for donating his truck & driver for the Parade!

In May, new Officers and Chairs were elected. President Ruth Deleo, Vice- President Mary Kelly, Treasurer Kathy Sullivan, Finance Officer, Lorraine Shea and Secretary Sue Mulcathy. Our Chair ladies are; Busy Bees, Carleen Van Blarcom, Cancer Awareness, Karen Mowad, Communications, Mary Kelly, Conservation, Ruth Yachtis & Sharon Speed, Education, Carleen Van Blarcom, Fall Festival, Chris Culver & Jude Purcell, Membership, Karen Mowad, Public Affairs, Joann Birkenberger, Social, Eleanor Ramirez, Social Media, Kris Cammarata and Trish Chambers, Sunshine, Diane Famigletti, Telephone, Sharon Speed.

We enjoyed our end of the year Banquet which was held on June 8th. Sharon Milket, our Social Chairperson, put together a fabulous evening which was enjoyed by all of us who were able to attend. Thank you, Sharon.

We want to wish all the Graduating students much success and happiness in their new adventures of life.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a very

Happy 4th of July!

Respectfully submitted by Mary Kelly, Vice President, Farmingbury Women's Club.



The president of the Farmingbury Women's club, Ruth, Ruth Deleo, presented a check to CHIEF Ed STEVENS and Sgt. Jeff Reichard towards the purchase of safety vests for our police officers. Also present are Officers of the club, Kathy Sullivan, Sue Mulcahy, Mary Kelly and Lorraine Shea.

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The Directors are pleased to announce that we awarded 14 scholarships to the following students:

Jennifer Antonowicz and Savannah Rotella each received \$750 from the Alcott Elementary Scholarship Fund, Emily Conway and Grace Perugini were awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the David Pape Fund, and the balance of the scholarship award recipients each received \$500 from the following named scholarship funds: Avah Dumont received the Louise Buzzelli Memorial, Kevin Guerra was awarded the Jerome Albino Memorial, Nicole Guerrero was presented with the Retired Teachers' Memorial, Alison Hensel received the Rosemary Flynn Memorial, Isabella Santulli received the Inez Hartigan Memorial, Ava Sarasin and Nathan Yachtis were each awarded the Nicholas and Gloria D'Agostino Memorials, Amanda and Julia Sullivan each received the Thomas Jokubaitis scholarships and Cole Tucker was awarded the Philip Cordeau Memorial. We wish all the graduates of Wolcott High School the best of luck as they continue with their future endeavors. We also must thank the families of Rosemary Flynn and Jerome Albino for recently establishing memorials for their loved ones and all the other families for entrusting us to continue to honor their loved ones with scholarships to very deserving Seniors.

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Dr. Ezra Friedman
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Most people who have had to deal with an insurance company, be it homeowners' insurance, auto insurance, and certainly medical insurance, understand that insurance companies are not looking out for the best interests of their clients. The complex process is often opaque, confusing and we end up generally on the losing end of the bargain.

Claims being denied, claims getting paid but at a grossly reduced amount and the standard runaround which ends up taking too much time out of our already limited time, lead to a situation that is less than great. I apologize if I am bringing up some frustrating memories for anyone.

As a healthcare office, Dental Health Associates, like all dental offices, has to deal with insurance companies every single day. Though we get more experience in how to maneuver through the phone queues, we are still too often stymied by the potholes and roadblocks in our attempts to get our patients their deserved benefits.

Being in-network with insurance companies only further adds to challenge of dealing with the insurance companies and, counterintuitively, has actually made it harder to get the insurance company to pay for treatment.

I will paraphrase something a mentor of mine told me many years ago: "With dental insurance there are three parties involved in the care of our patients. The patient, the doctor, and the insurance company. Only two of those parties have the patients best interests in mind."

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Junior Women's Club News



Welcome to Summer! Even though summer time is a time for vacations and picnics we are extremely busy preparing for our next service year.

Last month we hosted the Roseanne Barratt, Teen and Youth awards ceremony. The Junior Women's Club of Wolcott presented the **40th Annual Roseanne Barratt Community Service Award** to Robin DiNicola. Robin is a member of our own Junior Women's Club; however, she was nominated by the Wolcott Exchange Club. This award exemplifies outstanding commitment to community service and the spirit of volunteerism. An impartial panel of judges from outside of our community selected the recipient of this award. We feel that our women volunteers are well deserving of recognition for their hard work and dedication, and anyone who knows Robin knows that she is committed to this town and the spirit of Volunteerism. Thank you, Robin, for everything you do every day!

The Junior Women's Club of Wolcott recently awarded three \$1000.00 scholarships to Wolcott's high school seniors. The Arts Scholarship was established in 1981, and recognizes a student for achievement in the Arts or pursuing higher education in the Arts. The Lucille Jablonski Community Service Scholarship was established in memory of a beloved Club member, known for her service to Wolcott. Our final scholarship is The Patricia Najarian Scholarship which was established in 1967, to recognize a student who is achieving her/his full scholastic potential.

We will be sponsoring our major fundraiser; the Little Miss and Mr. Wolcott Contest to be held at the Lions Club Country Fair in September. The event is open for the first 20 girls and 20 boys who submit their completed application. Applicants must reside in Wolcott and must be between the ages of 4 & 7. You can download the application on our web site, www.juniorwomensclubofwolcott.org

The Junior Women's Club of Wolcott meets the 1st Wednesday of every month from September-June. Our meetings are open to all women age of 18 or older, who are interested in doing volunteer work in our community. Please contact us via email for more information via email at wolcottjuniors@gmail.com.

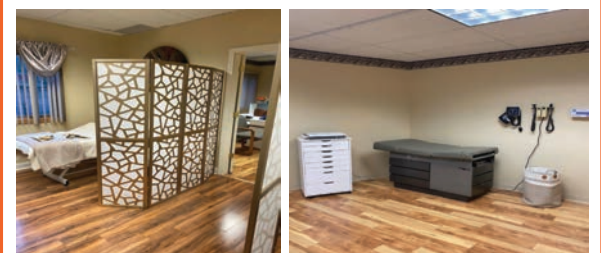
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Back on May 16, 2023 the Exchange Club of Wolcott held a joint meeting with the Waterbury and Naugatuck Exchange Clubs at Jessie Camille's Restaurant in Naugatuck with National Exchange Club President Dave Johnson in attendance. In this photo, members of the Wolcott Club have their picture taken with the National President, who is in the center of the picture, in the dark colored jacket.

Photo by: Cathy Craig

CT State Budget: Missed Opportunity for Taxpayers



by State Senator Rob Sampson, 16th District & State Representative Gale Mastrofrancesco, Representing Wolcott & Southington

The 2023 legislative session has concluded, and you may have heard that the recently passed budget included a tax break, but we wanted to set the record straight on exactly what that means. This year's budget document is an 832-page behemoth filled not just with more government spending than ever, but countless other items snuck in at the last minute.

Is there really a tax cut?

Fact: You cannot increase state spending 7.5% and then tell people you are taxing them less.

It's clearly not true. The total spending figure in this Democrat budget is more than \$51 billion dollars - an extraordinary increase of \$2.7 billion - \$900 Million in the first year and then nearly \$2 Billion in the second year. All that money comes from taxes.

There is some fidgeting with the numbers – a modest reduction in the income tax rate for lower bracket filers but effectively, there is no tax cut in this budget. We have all been paying loads more taxes in recent years because of the elimination of exemptions for certain goods and services – policies passed by the same people now suggesting they want to tax you less. Even more importantly, we have all been paying more taxes because of inflation. Inflation makes everything we purchase cost more. Think about it, virtually everything we buy, goods and services, from groceries to gasoline, to haircuts to energy, costs more now. The result is that the state government is taking in record tax revenues.

If it were up to us, we would have returned every extra penny and more back to the taxpayers.

Instead, this Democrat budget gives back only a tiny fraction of the extra money we have been paying. It works out to a maximum of \$20-25 per month for single filers. That is nothing compared to the extra taxes we continue to pay.

What else is in the budget document?

The whole bill contains around 435 sections. The first 50-75 sections are what could truly be considered part of the budget. The rest is a conglomeration of bills and policies that did not advance through the proper legislative process and were instead simply stuffed into this giant omnibus bill.

While there are positive items, funding for education, a modest expansion of privatization via increased funding to non-profits, there is little in the way of corresponding policy to make it all work – little change in education policy, and no visible reduction in the state's workforce owing to a shift to non-profits.

There are, however, many controversial policy provisions we strongly believe that most Connecticut residents would not agree with.

Ask yourself where you stand on each of these items.

- 1) Expanded Healthcare Coverage for Undocumented Illegal Immigrants up to Age 19 - Millions of Connecticut taxpayer dollars.
- 2) Money reserved as a backstop for the Teacher's Retirement Program swept to be used to fund \$3200 per

child Baby Bond program. Yes, taxpayer money for the reserve fund for the Teacher's Retirement Program taken for a government sponsored program to provide savings bonds for each infant born to low-income parent(s). This is a nice gesture, but should taxpayers be paying for that?

- 3) Expansion of Debt Free College Program. Yes, more taxpayer dollars used to provide free college.
- 4) Allocates \$50 million each year to settle a union strike.
- 5) Uses tax dollars to pay for \$8.5 million of medical debt.
- 6) "Earmarked" projects for "various grants," arts and tourism that total more than \$7 million.
- 7) Bailout of City of Hartford Sewage System Repairs. Should taxpayers pay for this and who knows just how many millions it will cost?
- 8) Highly Controversial John Lewis Voting Rights Bill debated for hours in the senate stuffed in budget rather than separate house vote. Rather than a contentious and lengthy debate it in the House, majority Democrats simply added it to the 400+ sections of the budget.
- 9) Expansion of Gender-Affirming Healthcare Services including a study for HUSKY insurance coverage.
- 10) Services for prison inmates with "gender incongruence."
- 11) \$6 Million Student Loan Reimbursement for those making as much as \$125K - Again, a nice gesture but should we be paying for tuition for people making \$125K per year!!
- 12) \$1.2 Million for the Administration of the \$6M program above - Only in government!
- 13) Up to another \$80 Million from CT taxpayers for improvements to the XL Center.
- 14) Adds staffing and funding to expand and review messaging platform for inmates.
- 15) Extending the 10% Corporate Surcharge Tax for another 3 years.
- 16) Not enough funding to towns for early voting / voting access over two years to implement 14 days of early voting (Yet another unfunded mandate and there's no guarantee that towns will receive funding).
- 17) Finally, a disgraceful abuse of power overriding the local control of Middlebury's town government by "interested parties" in the state legislature.

Connecticut Democrats and Hartford politicians have spent the past month congratulating themselves for this terrible budget. We offer our thanks and congratulations to the relatively few Republicans who had the courage to stand on principle and vote no.

Throughout the process, House and Senate Republicans consistently offered alternatives with less spending and real tax relief. It's inexplicable to us that most of our colleagues abandoned those values to vote for what could only be considered a 100% Democrat budget that includes a huge expansion of government, more spending than ever, ignoring local control of zoning, ignoring federal immigration laws, irresponsible policy decisions, not to mention promoting a progressive lifestyle agenda.

Will the people of Connecticut benefit from this budget? Will businesses? Millennials? Seniors? Will more jobs be created, or more opportunity be provided?

Where are the pro-freedom, pro-growth principles that Republicans stand for?

They are largely absent. Sadly, there is nothing here that will make Connecticut a more affordable or attractive place

to live, work, start a business, or retire. There is nothing to reduce property taxes, make healthcare or housing more affordable, nothing to expand economic growth or increase job opportunities. The state government as an entity, and the Democrats who run it, they will surely benefit.

This was a bad vote plain and simple. It endangers the future prosperity of our state. It also advances the perception that there is little daylight between self-proclaimed "Connecticut Republicans" and majority Democrats.

Republican party leaders in Connecticut have attempted to differentiate themselves from their national counterparts for years but in the process of shaking off their association on social issues, they are now losing their way on economic issues as well.

That cannot stand. If the Republican party in our state fails to advocate for Republican principles and be the voice for those who believe in them, Connecticut will continue to falter. Hard working Americans will continue to leave for greener pastures and redder states. More businesses will choose other states too, and they will take jobs with them. Seniors will be the worst hit of all, struck with rising costs while on fixed incomes.

Now more than ever, it is Republicans who should be shouting our message of less government and more freedom from the rooftops. Belief and trust in the people we represent rather than government is not only the correct path forward, it also a winning message.

We don't relish being hard on our own party. However, this is a wakeup call. We will continue to stand for Republican principles – social and economic – and will continue to do so without fear – and in the confidence that we are right and our voices matter. We are proud to stand with the people in our district who refuse to be fooled by political doublespeak. They want a restoration of American values - freedom, small government, and real representation.

We promise to continue fighting for them and to continue pressing our colleagues in both parties to join us.

Senator Rob Sampson and Representative Gale Mastrofrancesco can be found online at senatorsampson.com, repastrofrancesco.com and various social media sites.

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Annual Scholarship Winners

Congratulations to this year's Wolcott High School seniors who received scholarships last month from Wolcott Ambulance. They are Avah Grey (Ronald H. Bruneau scholarship); Kimberly Langlais (Capt. Mary Ostrander scholarship) and Sofia Gugliotti (Lt. James Marcelynas scholarship) – best wishes to all!

Ambulance Facility Update

We are currently going through the bid preparation process. We will be excited to welcome all of you to our new home later this year, but please remember to use the 48 Todd Road location for all unscheduled or emergent visits until further notice.

Emergency Medical Technician Class

As you drive by our new education facility at 1300 Woodtick Road, you will see a great deal of activity. The spring class is wrapping up this month with students attending on Monday & Wednesday evenings and the accelerated summer EMT program kicked off on June 6, 2023. This program takes place on Tuesdays, Thursdays and select Saturdays from 10am-4pm.

If you are interested in becoming an Emergency Medical Technician, but missed these two courses, don't worry. We will be announcing dates for our autumn class soon!

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Boy Scout Troop 230

Scouts in BSA Troop 230 are rounding out the scouting year with many exciting endeavors. The scouts continue to work on and develop their physical fitness goals with runs on the Wolcott Trail and other quality exercises. They have also been adding to their merit badge collection. They spent the night working on Fire Safety Merit Badge with volunteer firefighters of Company 1 hosted by Captain Dan Costa learning fire prevention, fire safety skills and watched firefighters conduct. They challenged themselves to wilderness survival tasks like building a fire in the rain and constructing a shelter out of only items you find in the woods. The Troop also participated in Wolcott's Memorial Day Parade by acting as Color Guard and as volunteers at Wolcott Special Games. The Troop also helped Butch Mathieu of Wolcott VFW Post 1979 distribute flags on veterans graves at Edgewood Cemetery and Woodtick Cemetery for Memorial Day.

As the year winds down, the Troop will host its spring Court of Honor at the American Legion. Scouts will be awarded the merit badges and rank advancements they earned. Additionally, two scouts, Joe Giannatasio and Luke Connelly, will be recognized for their completion of their Eagle Scout Award. Finally, the boys are preparing for their annual, week-long summer camp adventure at Camp Mattatuck in Plymouth, CT.

SAVE THE DATE-Troop 230 will hold a bottle and can drive on Saturday, July 8 from 9:00-1:00 at the American Legion!

As always, BSA Troop 230 continues to collect bottles year round. Drop off anytime at 200 Chase River Road in Waterbury. Hours for Waterbury are Wednesdays/Thursdays 1-4 p.m. and Saturdays 11-2 p.m.. Just tell them the returns are for Wolcott Boy Scout Troop 230.



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- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/3 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons spicy brown mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Directions:

In a large saucepan, saute onion in oil until tender. Add garlic; cook 1 minute. Stir in the chili powder, cayenne and pepper; cook 1 minute longer.

Stir in the ketchup, molasses, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and pepper sauce. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 30-40 minutes or until sauce reaches desired consistency. Cool for 15 minutes.

Strain sauce through a fine mesh strainer over a large bowl, discarding vegetables and seasonings. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator up to 1 month. Use as a basting sauce for grilled meats.

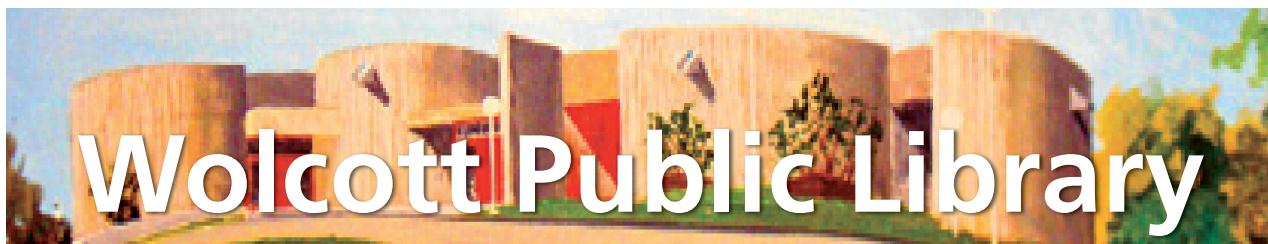
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To register for any event or to receive more info, please call the library at 203-879-8110.

Check out our website www.wolcottlibrary.org for updated information and all the latest events at the Wolcott Public Library.



The Wolcott Public Library recently hosted the Paint Your Pet watercolor workshop. Nancy Roman provided wonderful guidance to allow our patrons the chance to paint their furry friends.



Wolcott Public Library was proud to host CT author Jeanne Zulick Ferruolo for a field trip that included students from the Alcott, Frisbie & Wakelee school Nutmeg book clubs. This school/ library collaboration was made possible by a grant from the Ion Bank Foundation.



Adult Events for July

Edible Perennial Gardening and Landscaping

Thursday, July 13th at 5:30PM

John Root, naturalist and landscaper, present a power point presentation featuring the variety of trees, shrubs, vines and herbaceous perennials that can be grown in New England for bountiful harvests of fruits, nuts, and vegetables. Participants learn how to establish and care for these plants using organic methods of cultivation. Handouts with a list of edible perennial plant species will be distributed at the end of the program. Registration required.

Wolcott Public Library Book Club

Wednesday, July 19th at 6:00PM

The WPL Book Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month in the upstairs reading room.

July's selection is Malibu Rising by Taylor Jenkins Reid, a novel about one unforgettable night in the life of a family. Multiple copies of the book are available for check-out at the library.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Movie Matinee

July 28th at 1:00PM

On the last Friday of each month a newly released movie will be shown in the upstairs reading room. (Please note new location). Snacks are permitted for you to enjoy during the movie. July's movie will be "A Good Person" starring Florence Pugh and Morgan Freeman.

Good Yarn Club

Wednesdays at 10:00AM

Join our growing group of knitters and crocheters on Wednesday mornings in the upstairs reading room. All ages and all levels of expertise welcome.

Takeaway Craft For ages 16 and Up

Every month a craft is offered that is to be completed at home. Craft for the beginning of July will be DIY sea-themed bracelets. Registration required so that we may have enough kits available.

Summer Reading Program for Adults

July 3rd – August 4th

Join the fun! Register to be a participant in this program. Read or listen to the library books of your choice at your own pace. Complete as many Bingo sheets as you like and be eligible for prizes at the end of the program. Call the library for more information.

E Color Poster Printer

Thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Wolcott Public Library, the library has purchased a color poster printer for library use and for public use at minimal cost. Please call the library for more information or to set up an appointment to use the printer.

Friends of the Wolcott Library

July is here already, and we are excited that our latest gift to the library is the e color+ poster printer, and it is already at work. This new piece of equipment can produce posters for both indoor and outdoor use. Special summer programs have already begun for the whole spectrum of age groups from children through adults. Friends have financed the supplies and prizes for all the various events. Come to enjoy them.

Our small group of garden artisans continue working diligently to beautify the landscape. Many visitors comment on how inviting our grounds are.

If you are interested in taking a daytrip this summer, consider using our MUSEUM PASSES. Brochures are available at the circulation desk. Wolcott citizens can reserve a pass up to 7 days in advance by calling the library or stopping in. The following sites offer free admission: CT Old State House; CT State Parks (Dinosaur, Fort Trumbull, Gillette Castle). Other free sites are: Hungerford Nature Center in Kensington and White Memorial Conservation Center in Litchfield.

Museums include Mattatuck Museum in Waterbury, New Britain Museum of American Art, and New Britain Youth Museum, and Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. These are free but number of people differs from site to site. Check with the library for details. The New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks is a fabulous place. This is definitely a site to consider for adults and older children. 50% off admission for up to 5 guests.

Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport goes without saying as a fun place for children. \$10 admission per person for up to 6 people. No charge for children under 3 The zoo requires guests to purchase tickets in advance. www.beardsleyzoo.org. Any questions? Call 203-394-6565.

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There are also two sites which you can access through FREE COUPONS while the supply lasts. Barker Character Comic and Cartoon Museum in Cheshire. Buy one admission, get one free. Also Connecticut Science Center in Hartford 20% off general admission for up to 4 people. Ask a staff member. This science site is wonderful!!

We have given you suggestions for day trips. But don't forget that the closest daytrip is to drive over to our Wolcott Public Library to seek out reading materials, use the computers, get a movie, or engage in one of the many activities offered this summer.

The Friends wish our readers a HAPPY JULY FOURTH. We cannot forget our past as we forge ahead into the future.



The Exchange Club of Wolcott awarded their annual Youth of the Year and Ace Awards scholarships at their June 5th meeting. The Ace Award winner was Mikhyla Cottle and the Youth of the Year award went to Julia Sullivan. Both received their awards from club President Annette Petruzzi. Photography by Picard

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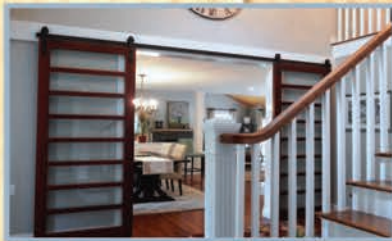


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Summer Karate!

Kicks off Wed. July 5th—Aug. 16th
 4:00 —5:30 pm, All girls, ages 6-18
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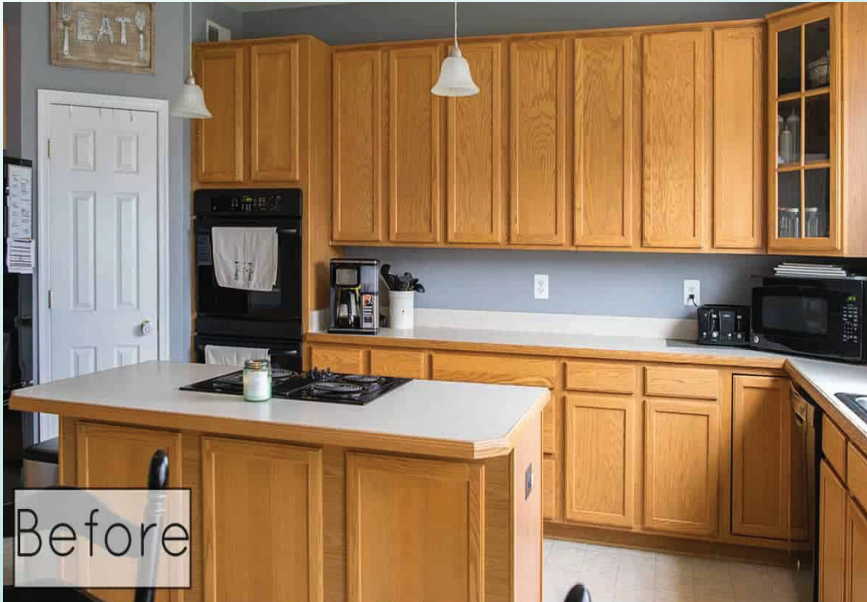
Kicks off Thurs. July 6th—Aug. 17th
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WOLCOTT \$374,900 — Beautiful custom built one owner home. This lovingly cared for home offers hardwood floors and a wood burning fireplace. The updated kitchen has granite tops and stainless steel appliances. Upstairs are 3 generous size bedrooms, with hardwood floors, and an updated bathroom with tile floors and newer shower doors. The basement is finished with French doors leading out to the driveway. At the back of the basement you'll enter into a cedar room with a skylight and hot tub. The backyard is gorgeous and sprawling, on a quiet dead end street. This meticulous home is a must see.



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WATERBURY \$280,000 — This mint cape is a great entertaining home. Inside offers remodeled kitchen open to the dining room with hardwood floors, living room, heated porch and master bedroom on the first floor. 1.5 Baths. Upstairs offers 2 bedrooms with ceiling fans and hardwood floors with half bath. The home is open and inviting inside and out. Finished family room in the basement has walkout to in ground pool and gazebo. Park like setting, come take a look!



WATERBURY \$315,000 — Meticulously cared for 4 bedroom Colonial in Bunker Hill section of Waterbury. Recently painted both inside and out, home features 9' ceilings, natural gas heating, central air, hardwood flooring, stainless steel appliances, see thru gas log fireplace, walk up attic, full basement, detached 2 car garage with loft all sitting on a double lot offering plenty of privacy. Stone walls, wrap around porch, and close proximity to highways, public transportation, and medical facilities make this a must see.



WATERBURY \$279,900 — Well-built raised ranch in East Mountain offers a fully appliance eat in kitchen connecting to a bright and cozy den, with exterior door leading to large deck. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room hardwood floors throughout first floor. Master bedroom with full bath 2.5 baths in total. Finished lower level. Brand new furnace, newer hot water heater, updated electric, roof only 9 years old. CAIR, 2 Car Garage. Home is being sold in As Is Condition.

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W.V.F.D. Co.#3 received its' new Tower One fire truck recently and it has responded to a dozen fire calls already. The 2023 100 foot tower ladder replaces the aging 85 foot tower truck that will be put in an auction, with the hopes another department or municipality will bid on it.



During the weekend of June 2nd thru June 6th, forty golfers from the Wolcott area took part in a golf excursion to Saratoga, N.Y., and played several different golf courses over the weekend. In this photo, from left to right, Roger Picard, Charlie Cichetti, Rich Tiso and Marc Frigon, pause play for a selfie at Van Patten Golf Club in Clifton Park, N.Y.



W.V.F.D. Co.#3 held their annual Family Fun Day on May 21st at the Lyman Road fire house. A nice turnout of families and children attended the event with all of Co.#3's apparatus on display, along with police cruisers, ambulances and public works equipment. Free hot dogs and hamburgers were also being served and Smokey the Bear was also on hand to have his picture taken with the kids.



Several girls scouts who were top sellers of Girl Scout Cookies this year, made a visit to the Wolcott Police Department and donated boxes of Girl Scout Cookies to the Police Department, Fire Department and Wolcott Ambulance Association. Representatives of each department were on hand to take possession of the cookies.



The weather was perfect for the Wolcott Memorial Day Parade this year. Taking part in the parade was Wolcott Mayor Tom Dunn and his wife Lisa, along with State Senator Rob Sampson and State Representative Gale Mastrofrancesco.



The Wolcott Lions Club awarded six one thousand dollar scholarships to graduating seniors who reside in Wolcott. This year's recipients are from left to right, Ava Sarasin, Alison Hersel, Madison Olmstead, Will Dupree and Josh Holland. Missing from the photo is Avah Dumont.



Wakelee School hosted their annual Flag Day ceremony on June 14th, outdoors in front of the school's main entrance. A group of students circled the flag pole located in a traffic island in front of the school with music teacher, Jason Fontaine, having the honor of raising the American flag on the pole. Students recited the pledge of allegiance and sang the national anthem, and a few guest speakers, were part of the ceremony activities.



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On June 7, when the Continental Congress met at the Pennsylvania State House (later Independence Hall) in Philadelphia, the Virginia delegate Richard Henry Lee introduced a motion calling for the colonies’ independence.

Amid heated debate, Congress postponed the vote on Lee’s resolution, but appointed a five-man committee — including Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, John Adams of Massachusetts, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania and Robert R. Livingston of New York — to draft a formal statement justifying the break with Great Britain.

On July 2nd, the Continental Congress voted in favor of Lee’s resolution for independence in a near-unanimous vote (the New York delegation abstained, but later voted affirmatively). On that day, John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail that July 2 “will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival” and that the celebration should include “Pomp and Parade... Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other.”

On July 4th, the Continental Congress formally adopted the Declaration of Independence, which had been written largely by Jefferson. Though the vote for actual independence took place on July 2nd, from then on the 4th became the day that was celebrated as the birth of American independence.



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Focus On Frisbie



4th Grade students enjoyed a day of Pond Study at Indian Rock Nature Center.



Frisbie Kindergarten classes participated in a volunteer project where they planted flowers to brighten up the grounds at the Wolcott Food Pantry.



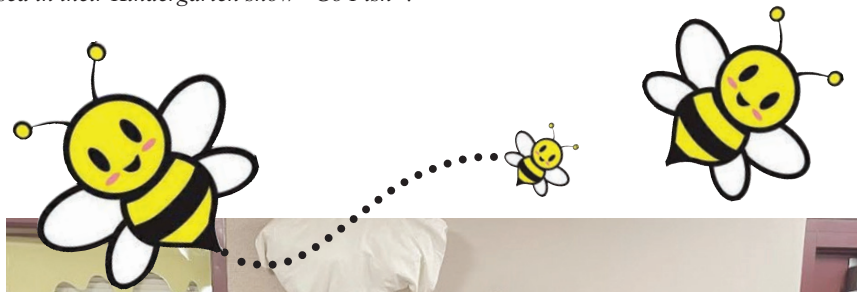
Fourth Grade students enjoyed BUDDY READING with their second grade partners during our summer reading activities!



Frisbie Kindergarten students were creatures of the sea in their Kindergarten show "Go Fish"!



Frisbie Chorus members perform during their annual spring concert on June 7th.



Ava G. and Kyleigh L. are among the students who were honored at the Waterbury Elks Club for their posters in the Drug Awareness Program.



Frisbie had their last monthly drawing for students who turned in their reading logs. Winners received a free personal size pizza compliments of Five Guys Flippin' Pies.

Wolcott Historical Society - July 2023



by Florence Goodman

In July of each year the Wolcott Historical Society holds its Annual Garden Tour. The funds raised from this event are used for our yearly scholarship which is given to a graduating senior from Wolcott High School. I always use my July article to share information about the gardens in the

tour and add a history of the land on which these gardens are found. This year we have two new gardens on our tour and several that have been regulars.

The first new garden on the tour this year is at the home of Maureen and Jim Andrade located on Spindle Hill Road. They have been developing their gardens for several years now and I have enjoyed driving by and watching their progress. I recently visited the gardens and was surprised to see their beautiful backyard gardens of daisies, coneflowers, day lilies, liatris and so much more. They use various size containers to display colorful annuals which are placed in



One of the backyard gardens at Maureen and Jim Andrade's home

and around their perennial gardens. They also have a wonderful, covered patio area and deck. The land in the back of their home is bordered by Alcott Brook and that adds an interesting feature to the property. Their home also has an interesting history because it was built by Marian and Howard Kraft who moved to Wolcott during the depression, but lived in the old Thomas house on Peterson Lane which at that time was part of the Peterson Dairy farm property. As times improved the Kraft's first built a small structure on Spindle Hill that today serves as a garage but was used as their small home. They lived there until they were able to build the cape where Maureen and Jim reside. This property is historically significant because it was part of Peterson's Dairy farm which was originally Alcott and later Upson property. Just down the road from the house is our Constitutional Oak tree which was planted in 1902 by Representative Evelyn Upson. These gardens and their history won't disappoint you.

Further down the street from the Andrade's house you will find Peterson Lane and my house and gardens. This prop-



The small garage that Howard Kraft built on the property at the Andrade's home

erty is where the historic Thomas house is located. James Thomas built this home circa 1776 and his son, Seth, the famous clockmaker, was born in the house in 1785 and lived there until 1807. As you drive down this quaint dead-end road, you are greeted by stonewalls bordering the front yard gardens, which were designed to have perennials blooming from spring through summer. A variety of summer perennials such as daisies, iris, day lilies, hosta, and the coral bells. The coral bells were original to the property and can be found throughout. These gardens have changed over the years and several gardens have been removed



A front garden at Flo Goodman's home

because upkeep has become a challenge, but a small raised-bed vegetable garden has been added in the center of one of the backyard gardens. There are also tall blueberry bushes that are under a framed structure that have been covered to keep the hungry birds away. It is fun to see so many flowers in bloom in everyone's gardens.

The third garden on the tour is another new garden and is located on lower part of Bound Line Road. It is at the home of Sharon and Bob Zabbara. They have been developing their gardens for at least ten years and they have turned their property into something wonderful! The backyard gardens were created around sun and shade. The slope of the land has allowed them to create a path bordered by lilies that leads up to their pool. You will find a variety of perennials such as roses, hydrangea, astilbe, spiderwort, lilies and much more, placed in ways that invite you to take your time and as you walk throughout these gardens. On the far side



A side garden at Sharron and Bob Zabbara's home

of the property large boulders are used as a property line garden. These boulders add a uniqueness to this garden and the plant materials love the heat that is generated from these rocks. Historically this property sits on the dividing line of what was originally Farmington, and Waterbury would have been on the south side of the road. Remember Farming-

bury settlement received its name from these two towns. All you have to do is cross the street and you can hike on the Mill Pond trail that surrounds the Woodtick Reservoir. The fourth garden on the tour is another one that you visited last year, but gardens are everchanging, so you are always in for surprises when you view them. Just off Todd Road on Woodcrest Avenue you will find the gardens of Jim Hackett. I think that Jim should be named "champion of garden containers." He uses huge pots to show off his unique tropical plants and large annuals grown from seed. These are placed along his house and driveway and welcome you into his perennial gardens. One can meander through his property and enjoy glorious statues and water gardens filled with beautifully colored coy and water lilies. Jim has also created a unique composting area that is hidden

by thriving hydrangea and hosta; he utilizes his garden space to the fullest. You will marvel at the size of the plants that Jim grows in the beautiful containers around his yard.

Two houses down from Jim are the gardens of Kathy and Tom Sullivan who are also regulars on the tour, and I do appreciate these regulars who are always

willing to help us out when gardens are needed. As you enter this natural wonderland you are drawn into an array of colorful plant materials surrounding their home. Kathy and Tom have large areas filled with hydrangea, climbing hydrangea, lilies, ornamental grasses, daisies and other perennials and interesting shrubs vigorously blooming around you. They utilize shade perennials to their fullest extent and have also created various shade gardens that show off their garden creativity. As you gaze into their woodlands, you see a palette of muted colors, but the blue hydrangeas are outstanding. Their water garden is filled with lily pads and other aquatic plant material as well as colorful fish, which create a soothing atmosphere. Over the last few years, the Sullivans have made some major changes to their front yard and the gardens bordering their side yard. These gardens are always changing and it's always fun walking through them not knowing what new plant materials and designs you will find. Both gardens found on Woodcrest Avenue are truly "paradise found" and you must walk through each yard slowly to appreciate all that they have to offer.



A water feature found at the home of Jim Hackett

These last two gardens are not far from Tyrrell School and not far from the property that was once owned by the Tyrrell family. Eva M. Tyrrell was the town correspondent for the Waterbury Republican American newspaper for over fifty years and was a charter member of many civic organizations in our town and Tyrrell Middle School was named in her memory. She was born in 1884 and her roots go back to 1750, the year her ancestors, the Hall's settled in our town.



A new concolor fir tree planted in the front yard garden at Kathy and Tom Sullivan's home

You will not be disappointed with this year's gardens! For a \$10 donation you can meander through these five beautiful hidden treasures in our town. Mark your calendar for July 8th from noon to 4:00. Tickets will be sold the day of the tour at the Center School History Museum 154 Center Street from 11:45-2:00 P.M. To purchase tickets ahead of time call Flo Goodman at 203-879-9818.

Anyone that would like to tour our Stone Schoolhouse Museum or Center School History Museum, please email me at our wolcotthistory.org website and I will gladly open up the buildings for you.

Our website is filled with interesting information about the Society and Wolcott history. You can read all our articles that have been published in the Wolcott News and you can also download a membership application there. We are always looking for old photos, milk bottles, postcards, and artifacts relating to Wolcott. Please contact Flo Goodman at 203-879-9818.

Wakelee School News!



Project explore students Logan and Ryan attend the Wolcott Special Games and present the funds PEX raised by holding a Penny Wars contest at Wakelee school



Wakelee students celebrate Flag Day!



Students enjoy field day games!



Wakelee 5th graders, Best of luck at Tyrrell Middle School! You are going to do great things! Have a great summer! Wakelee will miss you!

Target on Tyrrell



8th Grade students went to Washington D.C.



Project explore students practiced their culinary skills with Mrs. Weber and made pickles.



8th Grade students went to Peterson Park for an end of the year celebration



Students of the Month for May



Alcott School News



Alcott students who won "Walk around the Trail" with Mrs. Klemenz had a great day!



Alcott Project Explore students prepared for and walked in the Plainville Relay For Life. They surpassed their goal and raised \$2,500 for the American Cancer Society!



Congratulations to the many Alcott winners for the Waterbury Elks Club's poster contest "One Pill Can Kill".



Congratulations to each of our fifth graders as they head off to middle school! Good luck and happy summer to all!

Caring Individuals with Lived Experience Needed as Kinship Navigators for Wheeler's Foster Care Program

Are you ready to make a meaningful impact on foster families in Connecticut?

If you or someone you know has cared for a relative's child, you could be an amazing fit as a Wheeler Kinship Navigator. In this role, you will work alongside members of a caring, professional team while drawing from your lived experience to support youth and their foster families.

Wheeler Kinship Navigators help families remain strong and resilient by working collaboratively to find solutions for children in foster care. Navigators help families find resources and support services, and provide strategies to help families experience fewer issues, achieve better outcomes, and achieve stability.

Research shows that children who are placed with kin vs. other types of foster care have better outcomes in school, in social and family relationships, and in other areas of their lives. If you have this kind of lived experience, why not be part of an effort designed to help a child thrive in their own family, friend, and community circle?

Learn more about this position at WheelerHealth.org/Kinship.



Thank you Jim Carey for all your hard work preparing the grounds so the parents, teachers and students can plant all the flowers!

Wolcott Food Pantry

Upcoming Dates

- July 5th (Wed) Distribution Day 8:30AM to 11:45AM
- July 19th (Wed) Distribution Day 8:30AM to 11:45AM

A Special 'Thank You'

The volunteers at the pantry would like to say 'Thank You' to the Frisbie Kindergartner Class of 2023 (parents, teachers and students) and to the town's D.P.W. 'ace' landscaper (James Carey) for their work in 'beautifying' the grounds of the pantry. They all arrived Tuesday (June 6th) and did a fabulous job!

All of the flowers were donated from Frisbie families, the Frisbie PTO awarded a grant to buy perennials and a tree. A rose bush and ornamental grass was donated by Riley Tree and Landscaping. Mr. James Carey did a fabulous job of site prep and also contributed to the plants and flowers.

It was a great day watching the children plant flowers and play on the grounds!

About Us

If you or someone you know is in need of food and is a Wolcott resident, please contact the Wolcott Food Pantry at 203-704-7402. We are located at 358 Woodtick Road, Wolcott, CT.

We operate as a drive-through service with pre-packed bags of food placed in the client's vehicle.

We accept non-perishable food donations at our drop-off box located at our front door (7 x 24) or stop in on Monday & Tuesday between 8:30 and 11AM and say hello!

Help us out: Please check the dates on any food donations & eliminate the expired ones.

Local organizations (Pat's, Walsh's, Post Office, Wolcott Library, and Stop & Shop of Wtby) provide locations at the checkout to leave a food donation for the Pantry. We thank the management of those locations for their on-going support.

Thinking Ahead

We begin to prepare for some of our larger distributions early in the year. We are looking to collect some specific food items for our Thanksgiving distribution (Monday Nov 20th, 2023). If you are interested in making a donation we could use the following to help us build 'Thanksgiving' bags:

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|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Cranberry Sauce | Stuffing | Turkey Gravy |
| Pie Filling | Cake Mix | Mashed Potatoes |
| Turkey Broth | Frosting | Canned Fruit |
| Chicken Broth | Pie Crust Mix | |

Monetary donations can be mailed to:
Wolcott Resource Center — Food Pantry
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Wolcott, CT 06716



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Frisbie 2023 Kindergarteners enjoying themselves on our grounds



Frisbie 2023 Kindergartner class after flower planting!



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Call the senior center to see if bus trips are cancelled for that day

***We are on the website: www.wolcottct.org under “senior center”

Mon-Thurs 8:30 AM-3:30 PM Fri-8:30 AM-12:00 PM



Donna Belval

Senior Center Director

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NEW 11:00 Free Chair Yoga

1:30-3:00 Line Dancing

Tuesday

10:00 Free -“Strength, Stretching & Stress Relief”- includes Weight Strengthening Stretching / Balance / Stress Relief Exercises w/ Kim Stewart sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation

NEW 11:00 Free Chair Yoga

NEW 1:00 PO-KE-NO — 20 games at .25/game — Total \$5.00 (Nickels)

Wednesday

9:30-10:15 Free - “Senior Zumba” w/ Naida from Fitness Fury sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation

12:30-3:00 Bingo

Thursday

10:00 Free - “Strength, Stretching & Stress Relief”- includes Weight Strengthening Stretching/Balance/Stress Relief Exercises w/ Kim Stewart sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation

12:30-3:00 Setback Card Games

12:30-3:00 Pinochle

Friday

8:15-9:00 Free-“Cardio, Strength & Balance”—includes Weight Strengthening Stretching/Balance/Stress Relief Exercises w/ Naida from Fitness Fury sponsored by Connecticut Community Foundation — **NEW DAY & TIME**

10:00-11:30 Knitting/Crocheting

Monday - Friday

9:00-11:00 Setback Card Games

IF YOU SIGN UP FOR A BUS TRIP, PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR PHONE NUMBER IN CASE TRIP IS CANCELLED ***Parking for all bus trips will be in Woodtick Recreation parking lot

Monday, July 3

8:00 Bus leaves for Port Jeff Ferry to Long Island — departs Long Island 3:00 PM \$18.00 pp — Sign up & pay by Mon. June 26

Tuesday, July 4

HOLIDAY — SENIOR CENTER CLOSED

Wednesday, July 5

8:30 Bus leaves for the Thimble Islands — \$15.00 pp — Pay by Mon. July 3, Lunch TBD — Sign up at the senior center

11:30 Lunch Special — 2 Slices of Cheese Pizza, Chips & Dessert — \$4.00 pp, Sign up& Pay by Mon. July 3

Friday, July 7

8:00 Bus leaves for Mohegan Sun Casino — departs casino 4:00PM — No casino package — Sign up as the senior center

Wednesday, July 12

8:00 Bus leaves for Vermont Country Store in Vermont — (Overnight trip) Buses full — Wait List Only

11:30 Lunch Special — Italian Combo on a Roll with Lettuce, Chips & Dessert, \$4.00 pp — Sign up & Pay by Mon. July 10

Thursday, July 13

8:30-9:30 Senior Breakfast — Belgium Waffles with Bacon — Sign up by Mon. July 10

11:30 Crafty Corner w/ Jeannie — Learn to make a “Little Girl — Pretty Petunia” Wall Hanging — \$8.00 pp — Sign up & pay by Tues. July 11

Monday, July 17

9:00 Bus leaves for Cabella’s, Home Goods & lunch at The Rein Deli, Sign up for the bus

Wednesday, July 19

10:00 Bus leaves for Lavender Pond Farm — Lunch TBD — Sign up for the bus

11:30 Lunch Special — Fund Raiser for The Wolcott Food Pantry — Glazed Meatloaf Dinner w/ Oven Potatoes, Vegetable & Dessert — \$8.00 pp — Sign up & Pay by 7/17/23

Thursday, July 20

11:00 Bus leaves for lunch at The Great Taste of China — sign up for the bus

12:30 Card Bingo — Bring your dimes — \$5.00

5:00 Bus leaves for New Britain Bees Baseball Game — \$6.00 pp — sign up & pay by Mon. July 17

Friday, July 21

8:30-9:30 Senior Breakfast — French Toast w/ Bacon — Sing up by Wed. July 19

Tuesday, July 25

11:00 Bus leaves for lunch at AJ Steakhouse — Visit to Arethusa Creamery, Sign up for the bus

11:30-3:00 Reflexology w/ Kim — Enjoy 20 Minutes of relaxation — \$25.00, Sign up at the Senior Center

Wednesday, July 26

8:30-9:30 Senior Breakfast — Bacon, Egg & Cheese on a Toasted Roll, Sign up by Mon. July 24

11:30 Lunch Special — Chicken Salad w/ Lettuce on a croissant, Chips & Dessert, \$4.00 pp — Sign up & Pay by Mon. July 24

Thursday, July 27

9:45 Bus leaves for Boscov’s — Lunch at the Cromwell Diner — Sign up for the bus

Friday, July 28

8:30 Bus leaves for Norman Rockwell Museum — \$18pp — Lunch TBD, Sign up & Pay by 7/24

PARKING POLICY: PARKING AT THE SENIOR CENTER IS FOR SENIOR CENTER PARTICIPANTS ONLY. IF YOU ARE WALKING THE TRAIL, PLEASE USE WOODTICK RECREATION PARKING LOT AS WE HAVE LIMITED PARKING SPACES FOR OUR SENIORS. A SPACE THAT YOU TAKE IS ONE LESS SPACE FOR OUR SENIORS. THE GATE WILL REMAIN LOCKED BY THE SENIOR CENTER. PARKING IS ALLOWED AT THE SENIOR CENTER AFTER 3:30 PM.



Our senior center is continuing to fund raise for our Wolcott Dog Pound. Let's help Mallard's friends!



Keely beginning her day picking up seniors for shopping and appointments



Our crafty seniors made “Old Lady” Flower Pots!



Wolcott High School NEWS



Eight Wolcott High School Student-athletes Signed Celebratory Commitment Letters to continue their Athletic Careers into College Next Year



Congratulations to:

- Jennifer Antonowicz, University of St. Joseph Softball and Volleyball
- Joseph Ferucci, University of Hartford Baseball
- Matthew LaMontagne, Western NE College Football
- Sophie Milhomens, Central Connecticut State University Swimming
- Ryan Riviezzo, University of St. Joseph Soccer
- Abby Wrinn, University of Maine Farmington Softball
- Alani Navarro & Sierra Scott, UCONN Cheerleading

National Honor Society

On May 17th NHS students went to Alcott Elementary School and taught various science lessons in each classroom.



Wolcott High School Summer Reading 2023

All students have received their summer reading assignment. It is also posted on the high school webpage (Wolcott High School, About us, Summer Assignments)

Student vs. Teacher Kickball /Cookout Hosted by Student Government



Student Government hosted their final Students vs. Teachers event for this school year.



WOLCOTT BOARD OF EDUCATION

Wolcott Latchkey Program 2023-2024



Thank you to all the Wolcott Elementary School families that signed up for the Wolcott Latchkey Program.

If you are interested in the Wolcott School year 2023 – 2024, we opened registration on April 3, 2023 (Monday). Registration packets are located at the Elementary school cafeterias during Latchkey hours (7:00-8:30am and 3:30 – 5:30pm). We fill up quickly and it is first come first served.

During the Wolcott Latchkey Program school year, Frisbie, Alcott and Wakelee Supervisors and contact information is:

- Alcott: Ms. LeAnn Beland**
Email: lbeland@wolcottps.org Phone: 203-879-8417
- Wakelee: Ms. Robin Japs**
Email: rjaps@wolcottps.org Phone: 203-879-8026
- Frisbie: Ms. Lisa Calabretta**
Email: lcalabretta@wolcottps.org Phone: 203-879-8025
- Tracey Fitzmorris, Wolcott Latchkey Director:**
Email: tfitzmorris@wolcottps.org

This is only during Latchkey hours, Thank you!

Kindergarten Pre-Registration for 2023-2024

If you have a child who will be Five (5) years old on or before January 1, 2024, please visit the District website to pre-register your child for the next school year. Once this is completed you will receive additional information on kindergarten screening and access to the PowerSchool Parent Portal. Questions can be directed to Meagan Angelone at mangelone@wolcottps.org or 203.879.8183 for questions on the pre-registration process. Early pre-registration is greatly appreciated in order for us to plan and budget appropriately. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Please Apply At:
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Wolcott Board of Education 2023-2024 Meeting Schedule

All In-Person Board of Education meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tyrrell Middle School's Large Group Instruction Room unless otherwise indicated on the Agenda posting.

All meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month unless otherwise indicated.

	FIRST	SECOND
JULY	10 (Mon-BOE Offices)	
AUGUST	14 (Mon-BOE Offices)	28 (Mon-BOE Offices)
SEPTEMBER	11 (Monday)	25 (Monday)
OCTOBER	16 (Monday)	30 (Monday)
NOVEMBER	13 (Monday)	27 (Monday)
DECEMBER	11 (Monday)	
JANUARY	08 (Monday)	
FEBRUARY	05 (Monday)	
MARCH	04 (Monday)	18 (Monday)
APRIL	08 (Monday)	22 (Monday)
MAY	06 (Monday)	20 (Monday)
JUNE	03 (Monday)	17 (Monday)

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Wolcott Public Schools 2023-2024 SCHOOL HOURS

	Normal School Day	Early Dismissal	2 Hour Delayed Opening	3 Hour Delayed Opening
All Elementary Schools	8:55AM – 3:20PM	1:20PM	10:55AM	11:55AM
Tyrrell Middle School	8:00AM – 2:25PM	12:25PM	10:00AM	11:00AM
Wolcott High School	7:30AM – 1:55PM	12:00NOON	9:30AM	10:30AM



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Wolcott Public Schools – School Calendar 2023-2024

July				
M	T	W	TH	F
3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28

August (4/1)				
M	T	W	TH	F
31	1	2	3	4
7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	

September (20/20)				
M	T	W	TH	F
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4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29

Date/Event or Holiday	
August 28, 2023	Convocation
August 29, 2023	PD Day
August 30, 2023	PD Day
August 31, 2023	First Day for Students
September 4, 2023	Labor Day
October 9, 2023	Columbus Day
November 7, 2023	Election Day
November 10, 2023	Veterans Day - Observed
November 22-24, 2023	Thanksgiving (half day 22rd)
Dec 22, 2023 - Jan. 1, 2024	Holiday Recess (half day 22nd)
January 15, 2024	Martin Luther King Day
February 16, 2024	PD Day - No School
February 19-20, 2024	February Recess
March 28, 2024	PD Day - No School
March 29, 2024	Good Friday
April 15 - 19, 2024	Spring Recess
May 27, 2024	Memorial Day
June 12, 2024	Last Day (tentative half day 11th and 12th)
# of Student and Staff Days	Staff Student
August	4 1
September	20 20
October	21 21
November	18 18
December	16 16
January	21 21
February	19 18
March	20 19
April	17 17
May	22 22
June	8 8
Total Days	186 181

October (21/21)				
M	T	W	TH	F
2	3	4	5	6
8	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27
30	31			

November (18/18)				
M	T	W	TH	F
		1	2	3
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*August 31st, September 1st and 5th will be transition days for Kindergarten, only Kindergarten students will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m. on these 3 days. If the school calendar is impacted by inclement weather, the first twelve (12) days will be cancellations and these days will be made up at the end of the school year. After twelve (12) cancellations, additional days will be taken from April vacation beginning with April 19, 2024 and moving backward from there.

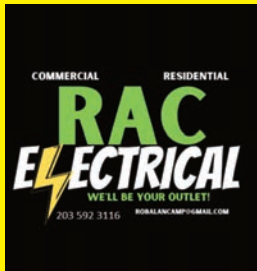
Wolcott High School Graduating Senior Plans

Mayci Abou Arrage	University of Tampa	Merita Lanzara	Central Institute for Veterinary Learning
Riley Albanese-Harrison	W.F. Kaynor Tech Ed & Career System	Kateryna Licherep	University of Connecticut - U.S. Air National Guard
Chloe Allen	Clark Atlanta University	Dario Lickollari	Lincoln Technical Institute
Emmanuel Amankwa-Sarpong	The University of Rhode Island	Kastriot Loga	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Jennifer Antonowicz	University of Saint Joseph	Tiffany Ly	Northeastern University
Isabella Arroyo	Employment	Terrance Macary	Saint Anselm College
Warren Babin	Tunxis Community College	Maxwell Mango	Tunxis Community College
Joseph Balzano	Bristol Technical Educational Center	Jenna Marciano	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Kurt Banulski	Employment	Alex Martin	Central Connecticut State University
Trey Barrett	Gateway Community College	Aiden Martinez	Undecided
Antonio Baxter	Lincoln Technical Institute	Christian Martinez	University of Connecticut
Hayden Bowes	Husson University	David Mateo	Employment
Alex Brown	Bristol Technical Educational Center	Logan McNamara	University of New Haven
Albi Bylyku	University of Connecticut	Ariana Mejia	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Aleksi Caka	Bristol Technical Educational Center	Trudy Miles	Emerson College
Gabriella Cardoza	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Sophie Milhomens	Central Connecticut State University
Angel Casanova	United States Army	Natalia Mora	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Sarah Casey	Tunxis Community College	Jayvon Morais	Coastal Carolina University
Luke Connelly	University of Maine	Ava Morelli	Employment
Emily Conway	Quinnipiac University	Michael Morrell	Gap Year
Mikhyla Cottle	Western New England University	Noah Muccino	Tunxis Community College
Ethan Cratty	University of Maine	Elena Murphy	The University of Rhode Island
Jack Crimmins	Boston University	Aurora Nasufi	Quinnipiac University
Spencer Croce	Springfield College	Alani Navarro	University of Connecticut
Ava Cronin	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Reid Nielsen	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Emily Cyr	University of Massachusetts Amherst	Nathan Northrop	Employment
Julianna D'Addona	University of Connecticut	Kyle Olsen	Gap Year
Nicholas D'Alessio	University of Connecticut	Ethan Oraziatti	Middlesex Community College
Morgan Davino	Southern Connecticut State University	Katryn Orluk-Rebelo	Mount Holyoke College
Cody Dawiczuk	Norwich University - U.S. Marine Corps	Grace Perugini	Sacred Heart University
Erkin Dede	Vocational Training	Joseph Platt	Bristol Technical Educational Center
Sophia DeLeo	Husson University	Angela Podzunas	Goodwin University
John Desmond	Tunxis Community College	Hadixha Qyteza	Trinity College
Ethan DeVino	Central Connecticut State University	Mimi Reilly	Johnson and Wales University
Breanna Dilger	Central Connecticut State University	Samantha Renkewitz	Central Connecticut State University
Trisha Doucette	Eastern Connecticut State University	Dominic Richdale	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Avah Dumont	University of Maine	Ryan Riviezzo	University of Saint Joseph
Joseph Dunne	Employment	Dawn Rosario	Bristol Technical Educational Center
Joshua Dunne	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Savanah Rotella	Johnson and Wales University
Janelle Edison	Syracuse university	Raja Ruiz	Maine Maritime Academy
Nathan Ehmer	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Jasiya Sacharko	Cosmetology School
Raneem Elawad	Southern Connecticut State University	Cole Salvatore	Johnson and Wales University
Xhesika Elezi	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Nikki Sanchez	University of New Haven
Maya Elsayed	University of Connecticut	Adriana Santiago	University of Connecticut
Angelina Emanuel	American Musical & Dramatic Academy	Emily Santiago	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Christopher Fasano	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Isabella Santulli	The University of Rhode Island
Andrew Fernandes	University of Hartford	Ava Sarasin	Central Connecticut State University
Joseph Ferrucci	University of Hartford	Nicolas Sconziano	University of Connecticut
Elizabeth Francisco	University of Connecticut	Sierra Scott	University of Connecticut
Devin Galante	Bristol Technical Educational Center	Genci Seferi	Universal Technical Institute
Emily Games	CCSU - United States Navy Reserves	Lindsey Setaro	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Zeb Garcia	Tunxis Community College	Aidan Shoban	Boston University
Jamie Geary	United Assn of Plumbers & Pipefitters	Natalia Siedlecka	University of Connecticut
Melia Germano	Tunxis Community College	Joseph Spezzano	Undecided
David Giuggio	Central Connecticut State University	Terrance Stevens	Western Connecticut State University
Emily Goddard	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Alexia Strumi	Central Connecticut State University
Dennis Goggin	Tunxis Community College	Amanda Sullivan	University of Connecticut
Cody Goodfield	Tunxis Community College	Julia Sullivan	University of Connecticut
Savannah Gould	Coastal Carolina University	Karol Tawiah	Western Connecticut State University
Ashley Greaney	Post University	Angjelo Terolli	University of Connecticut
Nicole Guerrera	Quinnipiac University	Ami Thomas	Central Connecticut State University
Olivia Guerrera	Keene State College	Gregory Tompkins	Employment
Sofia Gugliotti	The University of Rhode Island	Gabrielle Trombley	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Greta Gurra	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Cole Tucker	Central Connecticut State University
Keira Hamel	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Sophia Tytymce	University of Connecticut
Evan Harris	University of Connecticut	Maciej Urban	Central Connecticut State University
Alison Hensel	University of Saint Joseph	Teya Vega-Guerra	Tunxis Community College
Nathan Jones	W.F. Kaynor Tech Ed & Career System	Elyaness Velazquez	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Elizabeth Kaminski	Naugatuck Valley Community College	Nicholas Venditti	University of Connecticut
David Kausyla	University of Connecticut	Emma Wagner	Texas Tech University
Sitta Keita	Tunxis Community College	Riley Wilson	University of Connecticut
Kylie Kelsey	University of Connecticut	Mikayla Winterhalder Lanzara	Employment
Brooke Kiazim	Quinnipiac University	Abby Wrinn	University of Maine at Farmington
Olivia Kiazim	The University of Rhode Island	Nathan Yachtis	University of Tampa
Aubrey LaChapelle	University of Hartford	Reese Yost	University of Tampa
John Lago	University of Saint Joseph	Besim Yucel	University of Michigan
Matthew LaMontagne	Western New England University	Mario Zaccagnini	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Kimberly Langlais	University of Connecticut	Erjona Zhuta	University of Connecticut
Salvatore Lanza	Tunxis Community College	Krenar Zulali	Naugatuck Valley Community College
Luis Lanzara	Lincoln Technical Institute		

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BIRTHDAYS

Cancer
June 21st - July 22nd
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Ruling planet: Moon. Element: Water. Quality: Sensitivity. Ability: Nurturing. You are the shy, supportive members of the zodiac. Home and family are very important to you, and you are willing to submerge your own wants and desires for the good of your immediate group. Often quite ambitious, you seek to get ahead in order to provide the best for your loved ones.

Happy Birthday
Raymond Fasano III - July 3rd

Leo
July 23rd - August 22nd
"The Lion"



People born under the sign of Leo are natural born leaders. They are dramatic, creative, self-confident, dominant and extremely difficult to resist, able to achieve anything they want to in any area of life they commit to. There is a specific strength to a Leo and their "king of the jungle" status. Leo often has many friends for they are generous and loyal. Self-confident and attractive, this is a Sun sign capable of uniting different groups of people and leading them as one towards a shared cause, and their healthy sense of humor makes collaboration with other people even easier.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Wolcott

In accordance with the Wolcott Town Charter, the Wolcott Town Council, having adopted the following town expenditure and revenue budget for the 2023 - 2024 fiscal year at a Regular Meeting held on Tuesday, June 6, 2023, hereby causes to be published said town budget. A detail of the adopted budget and information supporting the budget actions taken by the Council is available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk, Wolcott Town Hall, 10 Kenea Avenue, Wolcott, Mon., Tues., & Wed. 8:00AM until 4:30PM; Thurs. 8:00AM until 5:30PM and on Fridays 8:00AM until 12:00PM. The adopted budget can also be viewed on the Town of Wolcott website, wolcottct.org. – Mrs. Rachel Wisler, Chairperson, Wolcott Town Council.

TOWN OF WOLCOTT BUDGET SUMMARY

Revenues & Other Financing Sources	Adopted FY 2023-24
Property Taxes	47,044,546
Intergovernmental Revenues	12,840,322
Licenses, Fees and Permits	568,600
Charges for Services	63,385
Investment Income	350,000
Transfers from Other Funds	392,780
Use of Available Fund Balance	1,500,000
Other Income	171,600
Total Revenues & Other Financing Sources	62,931,233

Expenditures & Other Financing Uses

General Government	8,320,250
Public Safety	8,278,639
Public Works	2,161,111
Culture and Recreation	1,096,453
Education	39,006,466
Debt Service	3,773,271
Capital Outlays and Leases	280,043
Contingency	15,000
Total Expenditures & Other Financing Uses	62,931,233

ADOPTED FY 2023-24 BUDGET SUMMARY & MILL RATE

Total Expenditures & Other Financing Uses	62,931,233
Less:	
Revenue & Other Financing Sources Other Than	
Current Property Taxes	(15,253,187)
Use of Available Fund Balance	(1,500,000)
Amount to be Raised from Current Property Taxes	46,178,046
Mill Rate 2023-24	31.87
Current Mill Rate 2022-23	30.80
Mill Rate Increase/(Decrease)	1.07

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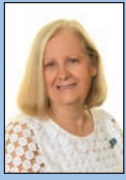


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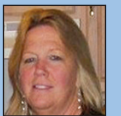
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Wolcott \$275,000 - Colonial period home with warmth and charm; This 3 BR antique home features central chimney and saltbox wing, LR, DR and kitchen w/wide plank floors, 3 fireplaces, 1 with a Dutch oven, 1 garage, barn & smoke house. *Ask for Linda Fercodini.*



Wolcott \$267,900 - Introducing the perfect family home! Step into this spacious & inviting ranch style home, nestled on a tranquil .41 acre parcel. With 8 rms, 3 BRs, an office, playroom, this residence has it all. As you enter you'll be greeted by a warm & welcoming living room, offering the ideal space for relaxation & creating lasting memories. The 3 comfortable BRs ensure ample space for your loved ones to rest & rejuvenate. Additionally, the dedicated office provides an ideal environment for remote work or pursuing personal passions. Embrace the serenity of the outdoors on the multi-tiered deck & patio, where you can soak up the sun, entertain guests or simply unwind amidst nature's beauty. An above-ground pool awaits, offering refreshing dips during hot summer days. *Ask for Gene Fercodini.*



Wolcott \$339,900 - 3 BR, 2 full bath Raised Ranch features living room & BRs with hardwood floors, dining room w/slider to deck, eat-in kitchen with island, lower level family room with slider to patio, possible 4th BR, above ground pool, 2 car att'd garage and a 2 car det'd garage. *Ask for J.R. Donorfio.*



Wolcott \$450,000 - New Construction R/R; 3 BRs, 3 Full baths, open floor plan; kitchen w/granite counters & center island, dining area, great room w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, MBR suite w/full bath & walk-in closet, FR with slider to back yard, laundry rm, 2 car garage. *Ask for Lynn or JR.*



Wolcott 649,900 - New Construction Cont. Colonial to be built in the Preserve Subdivision w/access to Chestnut Hill Reservoir; 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, HW floors, kitchen w/granite counters & island, FDR, great room w/propane FP; 2 story grand foyer, MBR w/full bath & walk-in closet, laundry room, seasonal water views, town sewers. *Ask for Lynn or JR*



Waterbury Condo \$180,000 - 2 BR, 1.5 bath Remodeled Townhouse, end unit; spacious dining area and updated kitchen, living room w/access to deck with view of lake, washer/dryer on upper level. *Ask for Sandra Deschenes.*

LAND LOTS



WOLCOTT

\$105,000 - The Preserve subdivision; Wooded 1+ acre lot on cul-de-sac; u/g utilities, sewers avail.

\$119,900 - Approved .89 acre wooded lot toward of end of cul-sac in the Preserve subdivision. Underground utilities, public sewers available. On cul-de-sac.

\$129,900 - .72 Acre lot with seasonal water views of Chestnut Hill reservoir, in the Preserve subdivision. Underground utilities, public sewers available. On cul-de-sac.

\$132,900 - The Preserve subdivision; .75 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; sewers & u/g utilities available.

\$200,000 - 2 Separate lots being sold as one package. Maps and survey available.

WATERBURY

\$199,000 - Builders! Developers! Take Notice! 11.23 acres of land adjacent to a subdivision of beautiful homes built between 2005-2007. A Possibility of a 41-lot subdivision.

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\$234,600 - Beautiful property on almost 4 acres of flat, treed land. Topo map available showing proposed septic system and proposed house location.

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