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Activities and Services for Residents 60+



June 2026

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June Lunch and Program

Hampshire Regional High School Students Bring Music and Connection

The Council on Aging is delighted to welcome the talented students of the **Hampshire Regional High School Chorus and Rock Band** to our monthly luncheon on **Thursday, June 11th at 12:00 p.m.** Guests will enjoy an afternoon of live music, community, and connection as students share their talents with local older adults.

Music has a unique ability to bridge generations, creating common ground and sparking conversation. Whether it's a familiar tune, a lively rock performance, or simply sharing a meal together, these moments help strengthen the bonds that make our community special.

The COA is proud to partner with Hampshire Regional High School to celebrate the importance of community engagement across generations. We invite everyone to join us for this special luncheon and enjoy an afternoon filled with music, laughter, and connection.



Pizza and salad will be provided for lunch. Guests are warmly encouraged to bring a favorite dessert to share if they are able.

The luncheon will take place on Thursday, June 11th at 12:00 p.m.

Reminder – Town Elections Saturday June 6 and Town Meeting Continues ...



Westhampton Town Elections will be held on Saturday, June 6th starting at 8:00 AM. All registered voters are encouraged to vote on candidates for town positions and the Proposition 2.5 override. Check the Town website

for more information.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

... will continue on June 22, 2026, at 7 PM, at the Town Hall, 1 South Road, Westhampton, MA. Check in starts at 6:30 PM, and the meeting will be called to order at 7 PM. You do not need to have been present at the first Town Meeting session on May 9 to attend the continuance on June 22.

If you have not returned your Town Census form you should contact the Town Clerk, Kayla Diggins, to make sure you are an active voter. She can be reached at clerk@westhamptonma.gov or (413) 203-3080.

Hiking News ☹️

Chuck is currently recovering from a hip operation and seeing that I am no longer able to scout out upcoming hikes alone, the WCOA Hikes will be suspended until someone volunteers to help out. Thank-you, Ray -- **Ray Fontaine**

If you are interested in scouting out hikes with Ray, please contact him at westhamptoncoahikers@com-cast.net.

Heads Up – COA Budget Cuts May Effect this Newsletter

The Town contribution to the COA Budget was cut by 46% at Town Meeting. It is anticipated that the reduction in funds will impact our ability to continue monthly mailings to over 430 homes with a resident aged 60+.

At the upcoming Board meeting, we will look at the available options. If you have ideas that you would like us to consider, please contact the Coordinator (see front cover for contact information).

Expect an announcement in the July newsletter.

Spontaneous Combustion – It Can Happen Here!

Many of us have been living in our homes here in Westhampton for many years. We've been clearing brush here in our rural area and putting it in a specific area in our yards for a long time. Our area of brush was between our last small shed and some fruit trees near our brook. It was tucked into a vine-covered area and easy to reach when Jim was pruning the trees. It has been there for about forty years.

We also have a compost bin where we put some garbage and grass clippings; those did not go there. We did put some old corn cobs there, though.

A few weeks ago, on a Monday afternoon, we smelled smoke. My neighbor and I looked up towards the center of town and thought we saw a plume of smoke and I called 911. They said they would check it out. Both Jim and I had Town meetings that night. It was Caucus night and I had a Board of Health meeting. It was about 5:30 and Jim looked out the back window and said, **"Oh, no! Call 911 again! We're the ones on fire!"**

Our brush pile had caught fire and was burning our small shed. If Jim had not looked out the window, we would have left for the meetings and our sheds and house would have definitely gone up in flames! It was a very windy night. We do not know how long the brush pile was "composting," but it was, and the heat kindled a fire and the wind added the needed oxygen to get it going that day. But if not that day, it would have been soon.

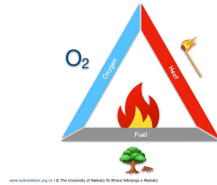
We are incredibly grateful to the Westhampton Fire Dept., Fire Chief Antosz, and Police Chief White who showed up extremely quickly and were so helpful.

Here are some things we have learned

It's probably a good idea to move your brush pile from year to year.

Even if you have compostable cat litter do NOT put it in your yard at all. We haven't for decades, but you never know.

We have been very careful about putting stove ashes into the brush pile. This was NOT the cause of this one, but people should be extra careful to make sure all ashes from their stoves are completely cold before adding them to their piles. Also, adding water to the ashes is not necessarily helpful as it can add to making the brush piles more compostable.



No grass clippings or compost should go into a brush pile, unless you plan to burn your pile yearly.

It is a good idea to get burn guidelines from the Fire Dept. They are very helpful.

-- Thank you, Robby and Jim Armenti

How Spontaneous Combustion Can Occur

Spontaneous combustion (SC) can occur in compost and mulch piles without an external spark or flame. The core idea is that heat builds up faster than it can escape, eventually causing the material to ignite.

- Compost piles naturally generate heat through three main processes:
 1. **Biotic heat** — living plant cells and microorganisms respire and produce heat as they break down organic matter.
 2. **Abiotic heat** — plant oils and chemicals oxidize chemically, especially at higher temperatures and low moisture.
 3. **Pyrolytic heat** — at sustained high temperatures and low oxygen levels, organic material chemically decomposes (pyrolysis), creating gases and additional heat.
- Normally, piles cool themselves through:
 - moisture evaporation,
 - airflow/aeration,
 - and turning the pile.
- Problems begin when moisture gets too low or heat cannot escape efficiently. Temperatures can then rise above safe levels.
- The heating process becomes a **chain reaction**:

- biological activity raises the temperature first,
- then chemical oxidation takes over,
- then pyrolysis accelerates heating further,
- eventually leading to smoldering or flaming fires.

- Reaction speeds increase rapidly with temperature. The article notes that reactions happen roughly twice as fast for every 10°C increase.
- Smoldering fires often occur in large piles with limited oxygen. If fresh oxygen is suddenly introduced — for example by turning the pile or increasing aeration — the fire can quickly flare into open flames.

Spontaneous combustion is not caused by a single factor but by a progression of heat-producing processes combined with poor heat dissipation.

Prevention

The article gives six practical rules to help prevent spontaneous combustion fires at composting facilities:

1. **Coordinate with the fire department** — Have a fire response plan, proper firefighting equipment, and access to water on site.
2. **Maintain good ventilation** — Turn piles or use aeration systems so heat and moisture can escape. Keep piles smaller and shallower when possible.
3. **Avoid overly deep piles** — Piles deeper than about 12 feet can trap heat and create dangerous hot spots.
4. **Monitor temperatures regularly** — Focus on finding the hottest areas in piles, not average temperatures, to catch problems early.
5. **Handle fires carefully** — If a fire starts, open the pile cautiously with equipment while having water and firefighters ready, since exposing the pile to oxygen can intensify the fire.
6. **Prioritize prevention** — Preventing fires through monitoring and good pile management is far safer and cheaper than fighting them after they start.

Christmas Is Right Around the Corner!

Sign Up Soon (in June)

Tuesday, December 8th promises to be a wonderful day of holiday fun, friendship, and festive cheer! Join us for a special Christmas outing featuring three delightful parts to the trip: a relaxing ride together on a comfortable motorcoach, a delicious visit to charming Storowton Tavern, and a magical tour through Bright Nights at Forest Park to



enjoy one of New England's most beloved holiday light displays.

Storrowton Tavern is one of New England's hidden treasures — a quaint and rustic gathering place set among historic village buildings. With its cozy country atmosphere, warm hospitality, and beautiful holiday decorations, it's the perfect setting to celebrate the magic of Christmas.

After dinner, sit back and enjoy the sparkle and wonder of Bright Nights at Forest Park, where dazzling holiday lights, festive scenes, and colorful displays transform the park into a winter wonderland.

Even better, you can leave the driving to someone else! Enjoy the pleasure of traveling with friends while taking in the holiday scenery without worrying about traffic, parking, or nighttime driving. The bus ride itself becomes part of the fun, filled with conversation, laughter, and Christmas spirit.

Interest in the trip has already been tremendous — one bus of 40 seats filled immediately! We have reserved 20 additional seats on a second bus if enough people sign up.

The cost of the trip is \$80 per person, but the Friends of the COA will generously pay \$20 toward the cost for each Westhampton resident attending.



We need to let the trip coordinator know **THIS MONTH** how many people are planning to go so she can move ahead with other interested groups.

To reserve your seat, please call Charlotte Wood within the next couple of weeks at 527-1986. Payment is not due until October.

Don't miss this festive holiday adventure!

Join Us!

Westhampton Council on Aging Seeks New Members!

The Westhampton Council on Aging (COA) is seeking energetic and passionate individuals to join our Board. We have begun a search for new members who would like to work with others who have volunteered their time to support and promote the COA mission, and bring enthusiasm and knowledge to help us plan for the future.

The focus of our Council is to provide oversight while influencing and developing policy, building community relationships, participating in strategic planning, and giving voice to the needs of older Westhampton residents who now represent a growing and dynamic segment of our town's citizenry. Our Council meets once a month and members serve as liaisons to other town advisory boards according to their interests. Seniors, non-seniors interested in aging issues, persons with disabilities, and diverse persons are encouraged to apply. Prospective members are encouraged to attend a meeting.

If you are interested in volunteering on a dynamic Board and have a passion for advancing issues related to aging, health and quality of life in your community please contact the Coordinator or any Board member to express your interest or learn more about participating.

Library News

June Library Programs

Hours: Mon & Thu 2pm - 8pm; Tue & Wed 9am - 12pm & 1pm - 5pm; Sat 10am - 1pm

Special Note: Library closed June 18th - In observance of Juneteenth

Please check the town website or Facebook or Instagram @WesthamptonPublicLibrary for library updates. To place a request for curbside pickup, please email:

westhampton@cwmar.org or call 413-527-5386.

Recurring Programs (Holidays may impact schedule)

Computer Help w/ Bob Miller - second and fourth Mondays from 10am to 12pm

Knitting Group - Mondays at 6pm

Yoga - Mondays at 6pm

Scrabble Group - Tuesdays at 2pm

Book Group - 4th Tuesdays at 7pm

Walk-in Wellness Clinics w/ Westhampton's Public Health Nurse - 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 10am - 11:30am

Coffee & Chat - Wednesdays from 10am - 12pm

Tech Connect drop-in tech help - Thursday, May 28th from 2pm to 4pm

For Children and Teens

- CFCE Playgroup - Tuesdays at 10:30am
- Music with Naomi - Wednesday, June 3rd at 3pm

Summer Reading Save the Dates

- Summer Reading Kickoff - Saturday, June 20th from 11am - 12:30pm

- Carrie Ferguson Concert - Saturday, June 27th at 11am
- Butterfly Guy - Tuesday, July 7th at 10:30am REGISTRATION REQUIRED
- Playful Engineers - Thursday, July 9th at 5:30pm REGISTRATION REQUIRED
- Papermaking w/ Jan Ruby-Crystal - Thursday, July 16th two sessions: 3pm - 4pm and 4:30pm - 5:30pm REGISTRATION REQUIRED
- Macrame Plant Hangers w/ Via Luino - Saturday, July 25th at 11am REGISTRATION REQUIRED
- Tom Ricardi & Birds of Prey - Thursday, July 30th at 5:30pm
- Summer Reading Closing - Saturday, August 1st from 11am - 12:30pm

Field of Dreams Concerts - Fridays at 6pm

The library's Concert Planning Committee is excited to announce our lineup of local bands for the 2026 Field of Dreams concert series. Concerts take place in the backyard of the library. Please bring a lawn chair or blanket. In the case of inclement weather, concerts will be held at Town Hall.

June 26th – [The Wildcat O'Halloran Band](#)

July 10th – [Zydeco Connection](#)

July 24th – [Little House Blues](#)

August 7th – [The O-Tones](#)

August 21st – [The Gaslight Tinkers](#)

Sponsored by:

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Art Reception - Colleen Ahern

Thursday, June 4th from 5:30pm to 7:30pm

In my work I strive to capture the transient light of nature that surrounds me. Each day the ever-changing natural landscape stirs my creativity and provides me with inspiration. My intent in much of my work is to portray a sense of peace, a feeling of serenity and to invite the viewer to connect and share the awe and reverence that I see in nature.

The majority of my work is in oils though I occasionally dabble in watercolor as well as pen and ink. I love the

fluidity of oils. They are wonderful for blending, layering and adding detail. I often start a piece of work by incorporating images sourced from plein air studies, photos, and my imagination. I love to surround myself with like-minded people and sometimes paint with fellow artists. For me, the experience creates a shared vibrant energy that produces an ability to go in directions that you tend not to when alone. It also provides encouragement to abandon perfectionism, embrace mistakes, take risks and share different viewpoints in a safe and encouraging environment. Viva l'arte!

Concert - Beatles Evolution with Peter Pruyn Saturday, June 6th at 11am

Before the British Invasion of the 1960s, early American Rock 'n Roll invaded the shores of Liverpool. Join Peter Pruyn ("prine"), former keyboardist and vocalist with the Downtown Sounds Beatles Ensemble, to go on a musical journey down memory lane with the songs and stories that inspired the Beatles before they were the Beatles, including hits by: Ray Charles, Eddie Cochran, Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, and others, followed by a sampling of the subsequent songs of the Beatles.



Lyn Keating Memorial Sculpture Dedication Saturday, June 13th at 11am

Community members are invited to an unveiling of the sculpture "Stories Feed the Mind" created by local artist Wade Clement in memory of Carolyn Keating - "Library Lyn". The sculpture will be installed in the front library garden and will greet visitors as they enter the footpath to the library's front door.

This work of art is a testament to the dedication and steadfast commitment to the library that Lyn showed during her 25 years of service to Westhampton as Library Director. Refreshments will be served in the community room after the dedication ceremony.

Out and about in the Hilltowns

Hit the Road - Roadtrips

Contact Francine Frenier to reserve your seat **BEFORE** mailing payments. For more information:

- call 413-296-4291 or

- email: francine.frenier@gmail.com
- mail: 11 Stage Rd. Williamsburg, MA 01096

Day Trip July 12, 13, 14 or 15 Tall Ships in Boston. Contact First Choice Tours 1-413-665-9090. Also,

Southampton Senior Center has a trip scheduled for July 13 th . \$157. Departs at 6am. Call 413-529-2105 to sign up.

Day Trip August 3rd Encore Casino. \$50 Cost Includes: round trip bus transportation, driver gratuity & \$20 in free slot play. Meals on your own. Make check payable to Francine Frenier and mail to address above by June 6, 2026. **Just 8 more** passengers are needed for this trip to go.

Day Trip September TBD Big E.

Day Trip December 8th Merry Christmazz Holiday Variety Show. Jimmy Mazz performs seasonal traditional and contemporary tunes from various artists. Yankee Pot Roast lunch and show at Storrowton's Carriage House, W. Springfield. A drive through Bright Nights follows. Make an \$80 check payable to Francine Frenier and mail to address above by October 6, 2026.

Chesterfield, downstairs. Classes are free and there is no need to register. **Meekins Library will also host TechHub for workshops and tech support sessions.**

Workshops in Chesterfield

- June 12 Designing with Canva
- June 26 Zoom Basics

Workshops at Meekins Library (Workshop at 1:30 followed by 1 hour of tech support)

- June 1 Cloud Basics

Tech Support home visit is available by appointment
Call or message 413-296-5080 to arrange a home visit.

Devices for you: Refurbished PC laptops and iPads

If you are looking for a free refurbished laptop or iPad, please call 413-296-5080 and leave us a message. We will offer free devices while our supply lasts. If you have received a device and are not using it, please call our number to arrange a return so someone else can use it.

Drop-in Centers

(no appointment needed)

- Chesterfield Community Center 400 Main Rd. Chesterfield
Weekly on all Tuesdays from 11:00 to 2:00
- Goshen Library, Drop-In tech support from 12:00 to 2:00, 3rd Thursday, 5/21
- Westhampton Library Drop-In tech support, from 2:00 to 4:00, 4th Thursday 5/28
- Williamsburg
 - Meekins Library Drop-In tech support (call library for latest information)
 - Nash Hill Place Resident Drop-In tech support from 10:00 to Noon, 2 nd Tuesday, 5/14
- Worthington tech support - contact Eileen Daneri eadaneri@gmail.com.



The Goshen COA invites you and your family to a FREE

Ice Cream Social!

Saturday, June 27th from 1-3pm

Tilton Town Field
Wing Hill Rd. Goshen
(Rain location: Goshen Town Hall)

Featuring live music by...
Sidetracked

Music & ice cream... can it get any better?

The COA board will be scooping out bowls of ice cream and we will have plenty of toppings.

Come have a sundae and listen to some fun music at our beautiful Tilton Town Field!

There are a few picnic tables but feel free to bring your own chair.

ALL AGES from ALL TOWNS WELCOME to this FREE event!

Event made possible by a grant from the Goshen Cultural Council / MA Cultural Council



Good News!

Research shows over 80% of home care help for seniors and the disabled in this country is provided by family. It's estimated over 50 million family caregivers are helping with: errands, housework, transportation to medical appointments, laundry, medication oversight, money management and personal care like help with a shower, getting dressed or daily grooming. That's up 40% in the last decade as our population ages. AARP surveys suggest caregivers are providing an average of about 24 hours of helpers week. Without going into how much this might cost if families weren't helping, surveys show 78% of caregivers incur out of pocket costs, averaging around \$7,000 x year. A disproportionate amount of this falls on lower income households. AARP says 10% of adults consider themselves caregivers when asked. That's 1 in 10 American adults. In the last 2 months Good News articles, we've talked about where to go to get home care help, and who might help with the cost? This month, let's look at ways family caregivers can get paid.

TechConnect Technology Help for June

TechHub workshops and tech support sessions

Chesterfield workshops are one hour beginning at 10:30 am and technical support will follow from 11:30-1:30. Sessions will be held at 400 Main St.,



MassHealth has 2 programs where you can hire your own caregiver, and that caregiver can be a family member, or friend...anyone you are not married to. The **Adult Family Care** program pays a 24/7 caregiver to provide or manage care that includes getting you to medical appointments, providing meals, grocery shopping, laundry, personal care and socialization. This works whether you live with your caregiver, or your caregiver moves in to live with you. To qualify: you must be 18 or older, have a primary care physician, need significant daily assistance, and be eligible for MassHealth. Your home, or the caregiver's home if you move in with your caregiver, must meet health and safety guidelines. This program works well for young disabled adults as well as seniors. The AFC program RN makes an initial assessment to determine needs and provides ongoing RN support making home visits on a routine schedule. This program also provides social work support to help with issues including paperwork, and help for the caregiver locating additional resources if/when needed. Example: Mary Smith lives with her daughter and goes to a day program during the week while her daughter works. She also receives PT, and other services which her daughter coordinates. The AFC program pays Mary's daughter a monthly tax free stipend for the care and services she manages for her Mom. For more information on AFC program providers, you might start with a call to Highland Valley Elder Services 413-586-2000 and ask for an Options counselor.

The PCA program (Personal Care Attendant) is another MassHealth program that pays family caregivers for the hours of hands on help you need. To be eligible, you can be any age, have a primary care physician, need hands on care, and be eligible for MassHealth. The PCA program RN makes the initial assessment and determines a Care plan that is reviewed annually unless medical conditions change, in which case the RN can make changes to your Care plan. You must need help with hands on personal care.....as the program name suggests. Your Care plan might allow for 9 hours x help a week, or more depending on your need. (The most generous Care plan I've seen was for 90 hours of help weekly for a quadriplegic). Your PCA worker(s) can be friends, neighbors, family or someone you hire from the State PCA registry. You must be

able to hire/fire/supervise your worker, or have a surrogate that provides that oversight. One of the oldest PCA program providers in our area is STAVROS for Independent Living located in Amherst. For more information you can contact them at 413-256-0473 or Highland Valley and ask for their Information and Referral department or their Options counselor.

Both these programs require you to be eligible for MassHealth which has financial eligibility guidelines. To learn more about MassHealth regulations, you can check with your COA to see if a SHINE counselor would be the way to start.

SCAM ALERT!

If someone knocks on your door offering to repair your roof, fix your chimney, or do other home improvement projects, **it could be a scam!**

- Resist the pressure to act quickly even if it sounds like a good deal
- Get at least 3 written estimates before hiring someone to do work at your home
- Check their license with the state at 888-283-3757
- Never pay for the entire project up front
- Get a written contract even for small repairs

Northwestern District Attorney's Consumer Protection Unit

Northampton (413) 586-9225
Greenfield (413) 774-3186

Working in cooperation with the Office of the Massachusetts Attorney General

The Westhampton Council on Aging benefits from your support for our programs for local seniors!

I would like to contribute to the Westhampton COA. My contribution of \$_____ is attached.

(Please make out your check to The Friends of the Westhampton COA and write "Program Support Fund" in the memo line; mail to Charlotte Wood, 14 Perry Hill Rd., Westhampton, MA 01027).

Name _____ Telephone _____

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Need a ride?
Contact Christine Blakesley
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Hilltown Market is in Season!

Come and see for yourself at 19 Sawyer Rd,
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Open 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday

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- Fruits
- Meats
- Dairy
- Baking Essentials
- Snacks and other goodies

ALL LOCAL!

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Check on our website to see if there is a pickup location near you!

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Pay with SNAP online and in person! HIP, Senior FMNP, and WIC Coupons in store only.

Scan this code with your smartphone to go to our online marketplace to place an order for pickup or delivery starting June 1!

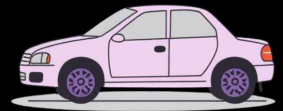


At the Hilltown Market, our top priorities are ensuring the community has access to healthy, sustainably produced, locally sourced foods, and ensuring that our Hilltown farmers can continue to grow food for our community and the communities surrounding us with dignity. Shopping with the Hilltown Market builds our local food system into a more resilient and integrated network. Thank you for supporting local growers!



Questions? Contact
jaker@hilltowncdc.org or
(413)-296-4536 ext. 116

**Transportation
Coordinator**



Westhampton Council on Aging (COA)

Whitney Chicoine

Call or text (413) 539-0559
whitneybchicoine@gmail.com

**A Message from the new COA Transportation
Coordinator, Whitney Chicoine!**

I wanted to take a moment to introduce myself. My name is Whitney Chicoine and I have taken on the role of transportation coordinator for the Westhampton Council on Aging (COA). 🚗🚘

This is a transportation program that provides rides to seniors who are unable to get to appointments, shopping, etc. on their own.

If you are interested in getting a ride, being a driver or if you would like more information, please don't hesitate to reach out!