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Bulldogs Stay Home

Are your hands really clean?

By Claire DeHaven

We are in a difficult time right now, and there are two things you can do to help.

One is to stay at your home, and another is to wash your hands. A good way to wash your hands is to get the fronts and the backs, in between your fingers, fingertips, and thumbs. Don't forget to get the dirt in your fingernails. Wash for a good twenty seconds, or you could also sing happy birthday twice. Turn the faucet off with a towel or wrist, dry your hands, then open the door with your elbow.



Writer Claire DeHaven practices good handwashing.
Photo by Sarah Smathers.

Wash your hands before or after touching your face, after eating and using the potty, after touching things that other living things have touched, and after petting an animal.

What could happen if you don't wash your hands before you eat?

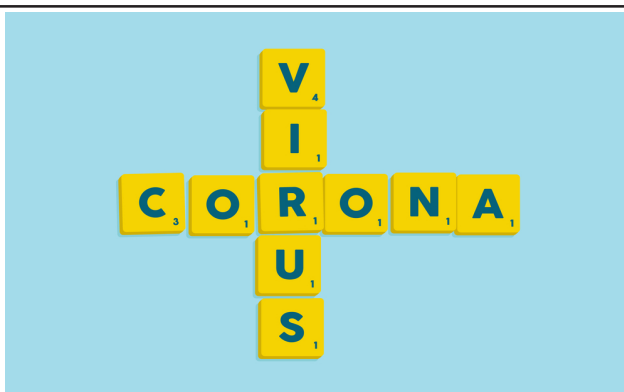
If you have germs on your hands while you eat, you could get those germs into your mouth, which could make you sick.

What other songs could you sing?

You could sing we will rock you three times, Or you can try any of your favorite songs such as Lizzo's song, Truth Hurts, or High Hopes.

If your hands look clean, do you have to wash them?

Yes, because you can't see the germs that make your hand actually dirty.



Unexpected Lessons from Home

By Giacomo Comerci, Zachary Tomaschik and Tessa Boyer

We checked-in with three generations of friends and family to find out what they have learned during this time of social distancing that they would not have learned otherwise. We found that many of us are enjoying games and family but miss seeing friends and extended family. Below are some of the unexpected lessons from our interviewees.

About Sports: "I wouldn't have known that the sports world in the U.S. could have been shut down so quickly because of one positive test for coronavirus."-Giovanni Comerci, 8

About A Pandemic: "One thing I have learned during this social distancing time is that we need to not be close to people."- Audrey Rudolf, 9

"I had no idea that viruses could be so contagious."- Didi, 69

"I never realized that the whole world could shut down and that it could be so scary."-Jennifer Comerci, 48

About People: "People are a lot nicer than I thought."- Poppie (Ed Lambert) 70

"It's easier than I thought to be alone."-Elaine Tomaschik, 71.

"Slowing down has revealed how strong our family connections are. We accept who we are, where we are, and what we have."-Dr. Jabari Whitehead

About Being Grateful: "There's been more -- a deeper gratitude of being thankful for what I have and being able to get through day-by-day life." Hal, Age 48.

The Secrets of Chatham Park

**Trap Doors? Cave Art?
A Secret Window?**
**Investigative Reporters Lucy
O'Connor and Caden Luther
Solve A Few Mysteries**

By: Caden Luther and Lucy O'Connor

Have you ever wondered if there are any secrets in our school? Did you know of some secrets in Chatham Park? Well, there are tons of secrets most students don't know about. Like secret trap doors and windows. We found explanations for all these mysterious things.

Did you know that there are secret trap doors throughout the school? There's one in Mrs. Miller's room and one in Mr. Krauter's. They look like normal floors except there is a black rubbery thing around them. They aren't just there for show. According to Mr. Cleary, the trap doors lead to a heating thing.

The mysterious painting of an orange flamingo in Mrs. Webster's closet.
Photo by Lucy O'Connor.



Have you ever been in Mrs. Webster's closet? I'm guessing the answer is no. Well, if you ever do go in there you will see these caveman-like paintings. There are pictures of what looks like a buffalo and an odd orange flamingo. When we first saw this we thought it was quite strange. As most of you know Mrs. Webster's room used to be Mr. Cleary's classroom before that it was Mr. Sherbinko's room. This time Mr. Sherbinko said the paintings were an art project from a while ago and not prehistoric cave art.

There is also a secret window. Mrs. Scanlan helped us find it. Through the window you can see from Mrs. D's into Mrs. Dienno's room. It has a shade over it so you can't see it. We didn't get a very good look at it.

I hope you learned as much about our school as we did!



Science



Science Fair Inspires Curiosity & Collaboration

By Lillian Reed

Do you like science? I do, and that is why I was excited when I heard the Science Fair was coming to Chatham Park. I wanted to do an interview with some of the kids that were presenting their experiments at the Science Fair. Thursday, March 12th, was the first (and only) day of the Science Fair, because it was also the last day of school before we shutdown for Coronavirus.

Lots of 4th and 5th graders worked so hard on all of these projects! I interviewed two of my good friends, fourth graders Maddie Bristol and Anna Connolly, about their project. But first, I asked Dr. Rudnick, the parent and scientist in charge of the Science Fair, two questions:

Why do you think it is important for kids to do the science fair?

We know the students learn a ton about science in their classrooms including the tools and skills needed to conduct their own experiments (scientific method, critical thinking, statistics, math, writing, graphic arts, etc - the list is enormous!). We know that whenever we learn something new, those learnings spark new interests and questions. The Science Fair is a great opportunity for the kids to immerse themselves in a scientific question of their choice! They also get a chance to work with their friends, which is very much what lab-based science looks like. Not only do the students get to use their knowledge of the scientific method, if they choose to present at the Science Fair, they will have the opportunity to practice their public speaking in front of their teachers, peers, parents and judges! This can be intimidating, but the kids really enjoy sharing the results of their science experiments!

What did you hope kids would learn from the science fair?

We hope that the kids have fun throughout the whole process (from forming their research question to designing their experiments to presenting during the Science Fair). We also hope they develop a love for science that lasts throughout their lives. Children are naturally inquisitive and we hope the Science Fair provides an opportunity for them to ask questions and seek answers about their world.

Now that we know why the science fair is important, let's hear from 2 new scientists, Anna Connelly and Maddie Bristol. Here is what they told me:

What was your experiment and what was the result?

We had 6 cups in a circle, 3 empty and 3 filled. We wanted to show the colored water moved through paper towels from one cup to the other using absorbency.

How long did it take to make this?

4 hours and 30 minutes

How did you feel when the science fair was cancelled?

"We were sad, a little annoyed, and disappointed. But, hopefully it will be rescheduled."

What do you wish people would have seen if the science fair wasn't cancelled?

"We wanted everyone to see the complete experiment, since it wasn't completed when all the classes walked through the fair."

Will you do the science fair next year?

"Totally, yes"

Besides your experiment, which experiment was your favorite?

"Sweet nightmares – Lucy, Rylah, and Naimh
Gummy bear experiment – Claire and Grace
Like a Girl -- Evie, Elzie, and Natalie
What Stick Shoots the Fastest -- Catie"

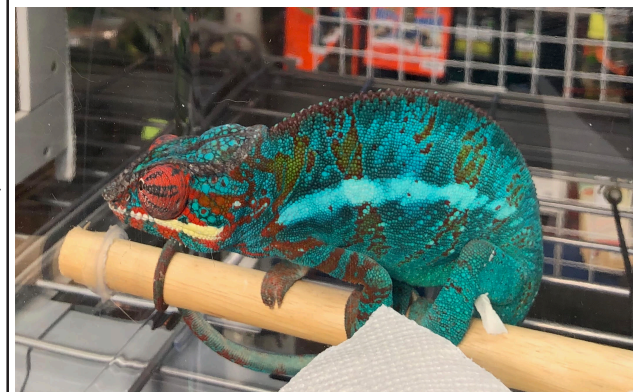
Is there anything else we should put in the article?

"Oh yeah, that we are awesome."

That was Awesome Maddie and Awesome Anna's project. The Science Fair may be over for 2020, but next year there will be MORE great experiments. But don't worry, you can do your own experiments at your house!! Then for the kids in the 3rd grade (like me) you will have more experience, have more ideas, and have more fun with friends!

A Visit to the Hamburg Reptile Show

By Leo Doss



A colorful chameleon at the reptile show.
Photo by Kent Doss.

On February 22nd, 2020, the seasonal Hamburg Reptile Show took place. In Hamburg, PA, small companies that sell reptiles are there to sell their animals. Usually, a reptile show has a much larger selection of more exotic animals such as Chahua geckos and Caimanan lizards, which aren't at pet stores, and this is true at the Hamburg Reptile show, and they also have more common animals.

The Hamburg Reptile show is very large and popular (there are 84 vendors and over 200 tables of reptiles, reptile food, decor, terrariums, and more, and some people even come from Virginia and New York for the event). At the show, you can purchase a reptile, or just look at phenomenal lizards, snakes, and amphibians. Whatever you go there for, it's the perfect place to see some of the most intriguing and beautiful reptilian species.

More info on the show available at:
hamburgreptileshow.com

How Potato Chips Are Made

By Julia Lynch

Last summer I visited the Herr's potato chip factory. They told us the history of Herr's potato chips, which is one of the biggest potato chip factories. It started in 1941 when James Stauffer Herr bought a little chip company. James bought 37 acres of land in 1951 and built a much bigger factory. His family still continues to make chips and other snacks today.

It takes 4 pounds of potatoes to make 1 pound of potato chips. To make the chips, first the potatoes go through the peeling process. Each of the potatoes are peeled. Next the peeled potatoes go through the

inspection process. The inspection process will pull the bad potatoes out. Next a machine slices the individual potatoes. The sliced potatoes get washed and then get put in the fryer. They use oil to cook the potato slices in the fryer. Then the chips go through another inspection process where the machine pulls out overcooked or undercooked chips. Some of the bad chips made by Lays are sent to farms where the chips are used as food for animals. After the last inspection process the chips are divided into groups (original, sour cream and onion, barbecue). Then the chips go to packaging.



Julia Lynch outside of the Herr's Potato Chip Factory
Photo by Sophia Arsenlis.

Some flavors from around the world are: shrimp cocktail, oregano, hot chili squid, maple bacon, whiskey and haggis, baked scallop, and butter and garlic.



Music & Culture



The Recorder Concert with Mrs. Genstein



Tessa Boyer plays her recorder at home after school was closed due to COVID-19. Photo courtesy of Katie Boyer

By Tessa Boyer

Do you know about the recorder concert? I do! If you do not, here you go!

Q: When was the concert going to take place?

A: Thursday, April 16, 7pm

Q: Who plays in the concert?

A: All 3rd graders who would like to perform in the concert.

Q: How are the songs chosen?

A: Songs that are developmentally appropriate and fun!

Q: How does it change each year?

A: Most songs change each year but some songs we love so much we might use it again.

Q: Why do you teach the recorder?

A: Recorder helps develop skills like literacy, fine motor skills, and aural skills. It also gets students ready for band and orchestra in 4th grade.

Q: What do you hope for this year's 3rd graders as they look ahead?

A: My hopes for our 3rd graders moving into 4th grade would be to use the skills they have learned on recorder and apply them to their instruments in band and orchestra. Not only that, but the ensemble skills we have learned also apply to everyday life - working as a team, listening to each other, and learning a new skill together!

This year's recorder concert was supposed to take place in April, but it was canceled due to COVID-19.

The Chatham Park Band Hits the Right Notes

By Kieran Salvesen

What's that sound? Oh! It's the Chatham Park band rehearsing for their big concert. Don't they sound good? Did you know that about 60 students play in the band at Chatham Park? There are about 40 kids who participate in fourth grade and about 20 kids who participate in 5th grade. Band is an optional activity that 4th and 5th graders can participate in to express their musical talent in many ways. Fourth grade practices Wednesday and 5th grade practices Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. They perform a Winter concert and a Spring concert. Band has been at Chatham Park for about 70 years!

The difference between band and orchestra is that orchestra has string instruments such as the violin, viola, cello, and bass, while band consists of three sections: brass, woodwind, and percussion. Brass instruments include trumpet, trombone, tuba, baritone, and the french horn. Woodwind instruments are the flute, clarinet, and oboe. Percussion instruments are the xylophone and drum. In third grade you are introduced to the instruments that you can play.



Photo by Kieran Salvesen

The director of band is Dr. Shanefield. He has been teaching band for 23 years. He started playing trumpet when he was five years old. When I asked 'What benefits do kids get from playing in the band' he replied, "It is a great team activity and it is a way to be artistic and creative." Dr. Shanefield wanted to teach band because he loves music and he loves to teach kids to play instruments. He hopes to keep doing it for a long time.

Bands play many different types of music such as jazz, classical, modern, pop, and movie soundtracks. I asked Dr. Shanefield to describe the band program in 5 words. He replied, "Fun, challenging, creative, musical, and happy."

Lego Masters TV Show Has Something For Everyone

By Max Callahan

Do you like Legos and do you like challenges? Well then, the TV show *Lego Masters* has both! *Lego Masters* is a show where different teams go up against each other for the title of Lego Master and \$100,000. Each team has to build a Lego structure that won't collapse and will do a challenge correctly. For example, in episode 3 the challenge was to build the other half of a real object, such as a globe, a race car, or a cuckoo clock. In *Lego Masters* there are three judges that judge the Lego builds of the teams. Two of the judges are people that work at the Lego company and have helped make Lego sets. For example, one of the judges worked on the roller coaster that was released in 2019. The third judge is Will Arnet, who played Batman in the *Lego Batman* movie.

At the end of each episode, except the first one, the team with the build that isn't what the judges want to see and is the worst one is eliminated. One of the best teams is Christian and Aaron because in the first round they earned the Golden Brick. Episode 2 is one of the most satisfying because they drop, smash and blow-up stuff. One funny moment was when Will Arnet and a team member sang "we are going to build Lego" in a funny voice.

Lego Masters has something for everyone. Hardcore Lego fans will like the Lego builds that you can't see anywhere else. Average viewers will watch the show for the competition and the funny moments. (Fun fact: I like it because my parents let my brothers name me Max after Max the Lego guy.)



Reviewer Max Callahan shows off his own Lego build. Photo courtesy of Kate Callahan

Lego Masters is on Fox on Wednesdays from 8pm to 9pm.



Opinion



What's Next? Eagles 2020

By Zachary Tomaschik

The 2019 season was the Philadelphia Eagles' fourth under head coach Doug Pederson. Their record was 9-7 for two years in a row. They made it to the playoffs three years in a row. Pederson described the 2019 season as "exhausting" and "exhilarating."

The top priority to work on in the 2020 season should be offense because it was not the best in the 2019 season. Quarterbacks coach Press Taylor will be passing game coordinator with offensive line coach, Jeff Stoutland, who is also the running game coordinator. Mike Groh was fired as offensive coordinator (OC). Pederson is still the play caller, the head coach and the boss of the offense. Pederson added Rich Scangarello and Andrew Breiner to the staff. Scangerello is a former OC in Denver and worked under 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan. Breiner has worked under Joe Moorhead and he's been a college head coach. It is unusual to enter the NFL the way the Eagles will enter the 2020 season because they do not have an official offensive coordinator. Instead they have an offensive assistant, Scangerello.

Another priority is to train and get improved wide receivers for the 2020 season. The wide receivers were not very productive in the 2019 season. Many wide receivers (WR) ended the season sidelined and injured. The Eagles 1st pick in the 2020 NFL Draft was WR Jalen Reagor from TCU. (I would have used our 1st on WR Justin Jefferson LSU, but who am I to judge?) We got three other WRs in the draft. One through a trade in the draft and two through just regular draft picks. Through draft picks we got three linebackers, two cornerbacks, one quarterback, and two offensive line players.

My wonder is "How will they do?" What's yours?

Camp After Corona



Bulldog Bark Staff Writer and camp enthusiast Katie Boyle wears her Guardians of the Grange Camp t-shirt

By Katie Boyle

The quarantine catastrophe has a lot of us thinking about summer camp, and wishing we could go. We haven't gotten to see our friends, and it has been hard. It's also been hard keeping our distance from our grandparents and family we don't live with. In summer, we will be able to do more fun things like go to summer camps.

In Havertown, we are lucky because we have lots of different camps to go to. Some of the camps are: Jewish Community Center (JCC), UK Elite Soccer Camp, Grange Playground Camp, Paddock Playground Camp, YMCA, Wolf Pack Theater Camp, ESF Summer Camp, Creative Clubhouse, Dish and Dabble art camp, Kellers Gymnastics camp, Girl Scout camp, and lots more. It's great that we have all these choices when we pick a camp.

A good way to choose is to ask other kids what camps they go to and see what they say. I interviewed some Chatham Park students to hear what they said about their camps. All of them attend Grange Camp and some go to other camps as well.

Ben Robinson, from Mr. Casey's third grade, has been to a lot of camps so he has a lot of good information. Ben has been to JCC, soccer camp, Grange Camp and even sleepaway camp. He likes playing cards and special days, like when they have inflatable slides at the JCC. Ben made a new bedroom for himself in his basement during the quarantine, and when this is all over, he's going back to all four of his camps this summer.

Rayna Giordano, from Mrs. Williams third grade class, likes gymnastics and dodgeball. She has been watching Netflix and doing schoolwork since school closed. But this summer, she is going to spend time with cousins and see friends again. Rayna goes to Grange Camp and Kellers Gymnastics camp. She really likes both of the camps she goes to. Lena Giordano, from 2nd grade, goes to the same camps as her sister, Rayna. She says that the best thing about her camps are the trampoline (from Kellers) and the Ice Cream Truck from the Grange.

Lillian Reed, from Mr. Casey's 3rd grade class goes to Grange Camp. Her favorite part of Grange camp is the Ice Cream truck. She also likes dodgeball and is good at arts and crafts. During the quarantine Lillian has been relaxing and doing school work.

Elzie Aldinger is a fifth grader. She goes to Grange Camp too. She likes going to the Grange because her friends go there and she likes making bracelets.

Lots of kids from Chatham Park go to the Grange Camp, I have been there too. I like playing World Cup soccer there and having fun with my brother. All of the kids that go to the Grange like the ice cream truck, but the one thing no one likes is the bathrooms. Unfortunately because of the virus, camp is canceled for this year. But for next summer, if you want to have fun, I suggest Grange Camp, you will have a blast!

How I Convinced My Parents To Get a Dog... And What I Learned When We Got One

By: Joey Cianciarulo

On February 29, 2020, I was got a new dog. It all started a year ago with my persuasive letter I wrote to my mom and dad. In the letter, I stated I wanted a dog and what I would do to be helpful when I got a new dog.



Writer Joey Cianciarulo with his dog Bauer. Photo by Erin Cianciarulo.

Here's the letter I wrote:

Dear Mom and Dad,

I love you so much, but I could love you just a little bit more if... Okay here it is; I want a puppy. I know, I know it is big, well really big. I think my sisters and I are mature enough to handle it. I will give a couple reasons why. The number one thing is it's going to teach my sister and I responsibility. When we are bored we can play with the puppy. I just remembered something I want to be a boy, because it could be like a little brother to me. Talking about family, Maddy would LOVE a dog because she loves Zoe, our Neighbour's dog. Also, walking the dog would be good for the dog and me. Don't forget you get to pick the name so we won't fight. I really think a dog would bring our already great family even closer together! Thank you for reading my letter.

That letter worked because a year later my family got a puppy. The idea of having a puppy sounded easy and fun, but when we got the dog it was much harder than I thought. Reason 1 is, it was an arduous task to take the dog on a walk every hour. Reason 2 is that dogs chew on lots of stuff and you have to pay the consequence for the damage that your dog makes. My dog chewed up a charger and he bit it in half. Now my family has to buy a new charger.

However having the dog has a lot of advantages too. Like playing with the dog. You can play fetch outside, or cuddle with the dog at night. You can play tug-a-war with dog toys. The dog gives unconditional love.

Maybe this article could convince you to write your own persuasive letter about getting your own pet. Good luck.



Profiles

Lily Walker Finds Hope in Many Places

By Lucy Foster

On February 21, 2020, Havertown's streets illuminated with emerald light. That night families throughout the community were showing their support for three local students who are battling cancer. One of these students is Lily Walker, a former Chatham park student.

One day in 2019 Lily started having double vision and headaches. She was rushed to the emergency room and soon after, diagnosed with cancer. In her mom's reflection on those days, she said that Lily's life was "flipped upside down."

Before this all happened, Lily said that she would have considered her life pretty normal. She ran track, did chores, and went to school, but now she has frequent visits to the doctors' office and she can't run track anymore.

Since she began her treatments Lily has been making a string of beads called Beads of Courage. The string is really long and each added bead gives her more courage and hope. For each treatment, she adds a bead with a different color or texture depending on what kind of treatment she got. In one part of the string, there are seven

beads each one for a letter of the word "bravery." Those beads stand for the time that she had to lie down on a hard table and get radiation. In another part, there are nine fish beads. They stand for swimming an



*Lily's Beads of Courage are more than 18 feet long.
Photo Courtesy of Lily Walker*

upstream battle and doing something really hard that she made it through. As of now the beads of courage are over eighteen feet long and still going. Emotionally it is a really hard thing for her to endure, but the beads of courage are giving her hope.

The other two students on the bus ride that night who are also battling cancer are Hannah Hermansen and Jack Cloran. The three of them have a group chat named The Fighters so they can talk once in a while. Lily said that on the bus that night she "Felt so, so supported and ... felt like everybody loved me." She said she felt kind of famous throughout the community.

When Lily and her family run into the good parts of this they call them "perks". Some examples of these "perks" are that they have a handicap pass because of her illness so when there are no parking spots left except handicap they can still park. Her mom said, "a lot of times when we go to restaurants we go to pay the bill and they're like, oh it's already paid for." Even though Lily is going through something really hard she still finds hope in lots of places.

Getting to Know: Mrs. Williams

By Ruby Crow



*Writer Ruby Crow with her teacher Mrs. Williams
Photo by Katie Boyle*

The first time I saw Mrs. Williams was at the sneak-a-peek last year. I thought what a nice teacher, this is going to be a great year, and I was right. Mrs. Williams is an amazing teacher. I was lucky enough to sit down with her for an interview.

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Brookline Baseball's Mr. Lane

By Zac Canterino

Mr. Lane is the league manager for Brookline (a baseball and softball league for kids from ages 4 to 14). I asked him about that job.

My first question was does every team make it to the playoffs in minors?

Mr. Lane responded, "Yes, every team makes it to the playoffs in the minors."

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Getting to Know: Mrs. Greenberg

By Hope Lynch

Ms. Greenberg teaches fourth and fifth grade instruments every Wednesday. You may just know her from what you witnessed in music lessons or heard if you are not in her classes, but there is more to Ms. Greenberg than just that. I conducted an interview to learn more about her.

Me: What is your favorite instrument to teach?

Ms. Greenberg: I like to teach all instruments but if I had to pick I would say violin.

Me: Why did you choose this career?

Ms. Greenberg: Because I like music and kids.

Me: Before you taught music at elementary schools did you teach somewhere else?

Ms. Greenberg: No, this is actually my first job.

Me: When you were a kid did you play any instruments?

Ms. Greenberg: Yes I did. I played Piano, Electric Bass, Violin, and the cello.

Me: What do students do that you like and what do they do that you dislike?

Ms. Greenberg: Something I like is when they accomplish their homework in the given time and something I dislike is when they play when they're not supposed to.

Me: What's something you want students to know about you?

Ms. Greenberg: That I like dogs and my favorite special other than music is art.

Me: What do you miss most about seeing your students in person? I miss seeing their smiles, interactions, and the live music that I get to hear when they are in my classroom. It is always more fun to perform music together in a group, and I certainly miss that camaraderie we had in our lessons.

Mr. Chris, Our New Custodian

By Joey Cianciarulo

Do you recognize the new janitor walking around the school? His name is Mr. Chris Sgalippa. He has been a great addition to Chatham Park. Below are my questions and answers from the interview I did with him so we could get to know him better.

Question: What is it like cleaning up the whole school?

Answer: Time-consuming

Q: What job did you want when you were in elementary school?

A: I wanted to play in the NBA.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: Marple Newtown

Q: What is your favorite sport?

A: Basketball

Q: Do you have any pets?

A: When I was growing up, I had guinea pig and fish but never dogs or cats. No pets, currently.

Q: Do you have any siblings?

A: No. I'm the only child.

Q: When you wake up in the morning what do you look forward going into the day?

A: Greatness. And helping kids.

Q: What time of day do you like working at night or day?

A: Day because of excitement, and I get to interact with the kids.

Q: What grade do you like the best?

A: All grades

Q: Why did you pick this job?

A: I like to help kids, and who likes to go in a dirty school. NOBODY!



Bulldog Poetry



In honor of National Poetry Month in April, we asked you, the students of Chatham Park, to submit your poems, and WOW did you deliver. If you're looking for some hope and inspiration, look no further. Your Chatham Park poets are here!

What To Write?

By David Bauml, 4th Grade

I could write a story about my brother
Then again I could do it about my mother
How about an old fairytale?
But I am worried it would fail
Or about a silly boat
The captain was a goat
Perhaps a confused cow
That instead of moo it said meow
Or a fish that ended up
On someone's dish
This is really hard to choose
I really do not want to lose
I could write about a fight
Oh what ... Oh what to write?

Oranges

By Sean Watson, 4th Grade

Oranges,
Uhhhh, porridge,
Storage maybe,
Hmmm forage,
Oh I guess I can't make a poem on oranges

A Friend

By Anna Connolly, 4th Grade

A friend is who you turn to
Someone you trust
You can talk to
During happy and sad
It's a gift have them
Help us through those times
As they give you courage
You can talk to them
Every second
Of every day
Never running
Out of things to say
Always there for you

Untitled

By Marley Martin, 4th Grade

The seasons change from hot to cold
The flowers and sun are nice and bold
The flowers are grown and then they are sold
To make room for pumpkins and Christmas trees
truth be told
Then things change to freezing and cold
When the snow and wind starts to get put on hold
Then fear not, for the cycle will continue to unfold

Untitled

By Benjamin Brown, 2nd grade

the summer wind blows against my face
with grace.
it sings.
i hear it's happy voice say
"it's me come here let's play."

Mosasaurus, Mosasaurus

By Cary Miller, Kindergarten

Mosasaurus, mosasaurus versus Megalodon,
Lion, lion versus Deinosuchus.
Who's going to win?
I don't know.
Nobody knows, they're too strong

Spring

By Aiden Bucci Lewars, 4th grade

Blooming flowers of all different colors.
Birds chirping in the distance.
The smell of fresh cut grass.
April showers
Bees are buzzing around.
The sun is shining bright.

Kids playing around the neighborhood.
No more snow.
The breeze feels cool on my face.
We love the warm weather to come.
Sports are beginning to play.
Wake up!! Wake up !! Spring is here.

OH SPRING

By Taylor Gleason,
4th Grade

Spring Spring
Buzz Buzz
Oh so wonderful
Not too hot
Not too cold
All aboard sports
Sprout Sprout
There go the flowers
Bloom Bloom
Now the pretty trees
Spring Spring
Oh you're my favorite

First Grade

By Paddy Crowley, 1st Grade

Different Day
Different Way
And that's Okay

Untitled

By Evan Brown, Kindergarten

my pants are blue
the sky is blue
my brother's shirt is blue
that is true
true and
the truest
too too too too
hmmm.

Fibonacci Spring

By Julia Schmitt, 4th Grade

Spring
Green Grass
Buds On Trees
Spring Is In The Air
People Enjoying The Outdoors
The Great Outdoors Has Woken From Winter Into Spring
Hiking, Biking, Walking, Running
Flowers Are Blooming
Dogs On Walks
Growing
Spring

ME

By Sadie Donaldson, 2nd Grade

I am me
I am myself
I am unique
Everyone different
Everyone is different all around the world
Even if you have a twin no matter what you will always be different

My Poem of Change

By Anna McCallion, 4th grade

Change, it matters how you hear it.
You may think it's the seasons or the change of age.
How many things change?
We don't know why but we change our clothes,
because the weather changes all the time.
The matter of change is used in many different ways,
like change in your pockets that you've collected over the days
Change can be good like moving up a grade or becoming the right age to drive!
Sometimes it's bad, it makes us cry, these changes we wish we could say goodbye.
The brightside is that it won't last forever because things always change.

Colors

Gemma Hope Armstrong Hoffman, 3rd Grade

Colors are yellow, red, orange, green, indigo, violet, and blue
Colors can be made by you
Mix up red and yellow and you get orange
And if you make it when your bored, it's borange
There is also other colors like turquoise
The good thing is everyone can make colors, girls and boys
Colors are everywhere
They can even be on underwear
On your trophy there is gold
Colors though are not always bold
In the alley there is black
Just go in and then double back
Check on shoes I assure there are tons
There is even colors on hotdog buns
Look closer and you'll find
There is colors of many kinds
You sometimes describe things as purple-ish red
You can also find colors sitting on your bed
Colors are everywhere
You can see them just look at your hair
Now I've got to go I just saw a bee

Time

By Alex Westrate, 4th Grade

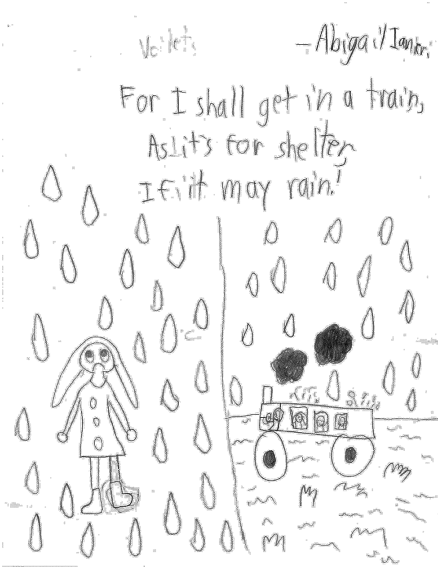
Grinds down mountains
Makes you age
Wears the ink
On that old book page

Time is not good nor bad though
It's how you use it
Will it affect you so

You want time to never end
When something is great in your life
But when you lose something as close as a friend
That's when you hate

Time can grow the weak to bold
The dirt to gold
The young to old
From the warmest heart
To the coldest soul

For time is strange
So weird with wonder
But if you go too deep in time
That is when you plunder





Bulldog Poetry



Tough Times

By Mirabel Horton, 5th Grade

Tough times are approaching
Or maybe they've already appeared
Tough times are approaching
And they may bring a little bit of fear

You may hear nervous questions
From young children like me
Like "what's going on?"
and "when will be able to go out and be free?"

You may have questions of your own as well
Like, "who's healthy, who's sick, and how can we tell?"
But I know you haven't forgotten, the loved ones you can no longer see,
You're loving friends, and family

But we still donate and thoughtfully give
To the doctors and nurses who help the sick ones live.

If we work together, even though the time is rough,
I know we can do lots of stuff.

And if we truly work together I know we can overcome
This really tough time that we have begun.

Changes of your life

By Matthew Donahue, 4th grade

Change differences are amplified and what we are used to is no longer there
It's just a matter of time until change is everywhere.

The sun now rises in the west. Now we see some change just can not be true.
You are in jail way too soon

This sin that brought you in has now caused a change that will stick with you
forever.

Untitled

By Evan Brown, Kindergarten

I'm big and strong.
I play outside.
I get that strong by playing outside.
Hooray I'm strong.
I love to be strong.

The Sun

By Ellison Luther, 4th grade

Arrives in the east, dies out in the west,
In the sky, a beast, of fire and things,
As it lay in the heavens, for hours at best
The Sun

Sailing

By Sophia Wanamaker, 4th Grade

An ocean voyage,
As waves break over the bow,
The sea welcomes me.

We might have a big problem

By Saige Laudermlch, 3rd Grade

We might have a big problem,
But we can go through it without a big cry.
We thought we wouldn't last until we said try.
It still gave us colds but that day gave me the fright.
We may see it tomorrow but we will push it away with a fight.

Bebé Cleo

By Claudia Miller, 3rd Grade

Bebé Cleo is cute and fat.
She has a head which Boog can pat!
Bebé Cleo has pacifiers.
Her fatness level can't get any higher!
DJ Cleo loves to eat Cheerios.
I do "This Little Piggy" with her toes.
Bebé goes to bed at nine,
And this poem is very fine.

All Alone in this Pandemic

By Aadya Kurthakoti, 4th Grade

It is hard and rough
But you have to be tough
To fight through this time
But remember
We will win with the help of the
BULLDOGS

Lucy the Dog

By Carter Phelps, 4th Grade

Life is good. I know that life is really easy and good
but when you lose someone it is hard. Harder than
diamonds and she was a diamond. Lucy your life was
long but when I was with you it was so fast. Your life
was perfect. The only thing I would change is your
time on earth. If I would do anything to see you again.

Storm

By Sean Watson, 4th Grade

I stare out the windows,
As a big gust of wind blows,
Rain falls to the ground,
Thunder makes rumbling sound
Lightning brights up the night
Like a burst of bright light,
Storm.

We Will Overcome This!

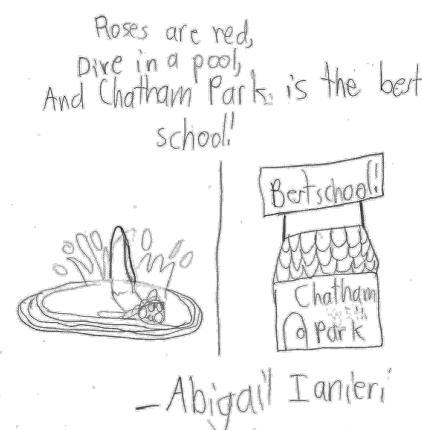
By: Abby Henderson, 4th grade

April showers bring May flowers,
Five long gymnastics hours,
Books to read and work to do,
I am booked, how about you?
Playing out in the sun, when all of my hard work is done,
Biking in a parking lot is definitely lots of fun!
But now we stay home and work in bed,
Lockdown time will never end.
Getting distracted and off task,
How can I live without my friends?
Face-time solves that right away,
But what about the Holidays?
Staying with family is perfectly fine,
But celebrating with others is just divine!
We'll get through this yes we can!
We'll be awesome yes we can!
We'll survive this virus mess,
And come out stronger and better again!!!

By The Sea Side

By Anna Connolly, 4th Grade

Sand slides through my feet
A splash showers me with water
I run to my towel



The Deadlift

By Dr. Jabari Whitehead, Principal

Here I am steady and still
Such might I feel,
Gravity is my friend, my force, my power
Who dares to defy me?

I rest as much as I want
When I want,
I will not be disturbed

But wait! I hear a noise,
I feel steps vibrating the earth
It's coming closer
I feel a presence nearby

I am shadowed by a figure
I ask, who dares to enter my domain?
No answer, yet I hear and feel its breath

Wait a minute!
I refuse to be disturbed from my slumber
Who or what dares to defy me?
What is this madness?
Is it possible that another force exists?

Upon me, I feel pressure,
a death grip if you will
HAHA...It's a mere mortal
This one will pay the price and know thy force

No, No, No, I can't be moved
I will not be moved
I command thee to STOP!

Slowly I am raised steadily from my slumber
From the earth to air,
Repeatedly, I am returned
Now I feel weightless and humbled

The power has shifted,
the bar has been lifted
I am released to return to my slumber

The presence has left
The dark figure has gone
Until next time mere mortal
Until next time...

Bulldogs

By Mirabel Horton, 5th Grade

Best staff ever!
Unbelievably awesome principal
Loving teachers
Lovely classrooms
Definitely the best mascot ever!
Outstanding principal!
Great education
Special memories made at CPE!



Comics & Puzzles



Mrs. Williams by Ruby Crow continued from page 5

The first question I asked her was how she learned about Chatham Park. She said that she learned about Chatham Park from her cousin, kindergarten teacher Mrs. Scanlan. Mrs. Scanlan called her because Chatham needed a new Spanish teacher. Mrs. Williams got the job and has been here for fourteen years. Her first year she worked as a Spanish teacher, and ever since then she has been in the same 3rd grade classroom. She chose this school because she had always heard great things from Mrs. Scanlan and was happy to try something new. Mrs. Williams chose to be a teacher because she’s always loved kids. Even when she was younger, she worked as a Mother’s Helper and a babysitter. Here at Chatham, Mrs. Williams loves to watch her students grow and make friendships. She also talked about how kind her students are.

Ms. Williams described how it takes a lot of time to prepare everything everyday for class, but is well worth it. She says that it’s easy to come to Chatham every day because she loves seeing all of the kids and her teacher friends. When asked about report cards, she said that she takes notes about each student every day and that it takes about 30 minutes to complete one report card.

When I asked her what she thought she would be if she wasn’t a teacher she replied that she would either own a daycare or be a vet. She has always loved animals too! Finally, Mrs. Williams told me that when she is not at school she loves spending time with her children, her family, and her 18 year old exchange student from China. She also likes to cook, take walks, and help her son learn to read.

I was happy that I got to sit down for an interview with Mrs. Williams. I learned an awful lot about her, and I’m so glad that I got to share it with you AND that she’s my teacher.

Mr. Lane by Zac Canterino continued from page 5

My second question was, what is the hardest thing as a league manager for Brookline baseball and softball?

He said, “The hardest thing is it’s a very large league, and it’s hard to manage all the kids throughout the league.”

My third question was, what is your favorite thing as a league and why?

Mr. Lane said, “Watching all the kids grow up and seeing them grow from tee ball to majors.”

My fourth question was, why did you want to be a league manager for Brookline?

He said, “I like to help with the organization and help around the community and volunteer.”

My second to last question was, “What is your favorite MLB team?”

Mr. Lane responded with, “Not the Yankees, the Phillies.”

My last question was what is your second favorite team and why?

He said, “The Angels because I like to watch Mike Trout.”

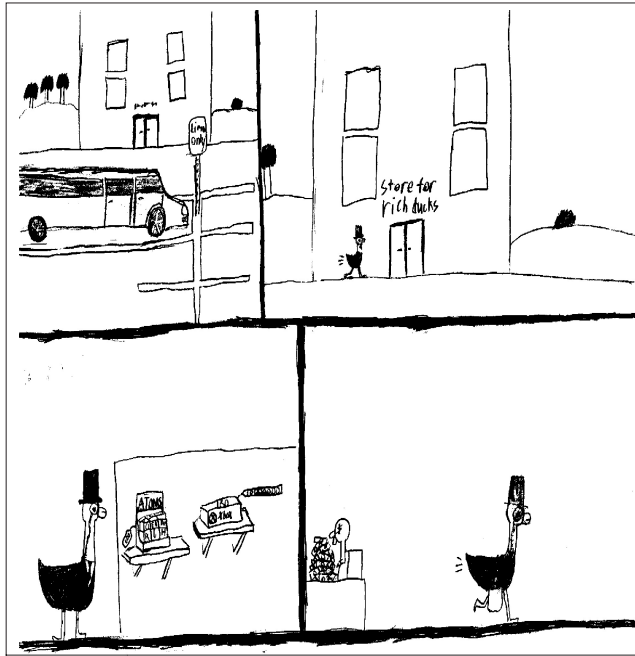
Franklin Man

By Franklin Duerr



Proper Duck

By Leo Doss



Zach’s Joke Corner

By Zachary Tomaschik

What jug plays baseball?
A pitcher!

What do you have if all the cars in the country were pink?
A pink carnation!

What kind of dog plays a sport?
A boxer!



Word Search

Chatham Park! by: Tessa Boyer

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