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## CELEBRATING 75 YEARS: OUR LADY OF PEACE PARISH

The big picture of history is composed of the myriad pixels of ordinary lives and communities that quickly become forgotten with the passage of time. Something like an anniversary provides an opportunity to look back to what has been and to remember. This year, Our Lady of Peace Parish in New Providence celebrates seventy-five years of history serving the Catholic community of the area.

It is now hard to believe that Catholicism began its American history in the thirteen original colonies as a banned and often persecuted religion. Then came the revolution and religious freedom. In 1790, John Carroll was installed as the bishop of Maryland, the first and only diocese in the United states. Twenty-five priests served under him. The census of that year showed there were fewer than 65,000 Catholics in the newly founded republic, a mere 1.6% of the population. New Jersey did not grant Catholics full rights as citizens until 1844! In 1853 Pope Pius IX established the Archdiocese of Newark to include all New Jersey, formerly divided between the Archdiocese of New York and the Diocese of Philadelphia. The early history of American Catholicism is the history of European immigration to this country; the history of the Archdiocese of Newark is the history of poor Catholic immigrants who built churches and schools.

Puritan settlers first arrived in the area that included present-day Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence in 1720. The abundance of wild turkeys led them to name their new home, rather unimaginatively, Turkey Town, a name that was thankfully abandoned in favor of New Providence after the collapse of a balcony in the crowded Presbyterian Church in 1859 without injuring a soul. Sixty years later, in 1919, about four benches worth of local Catholics, predominantly Italians attracted to the area by work in the great local greenhouses and long taxed by the trek to St. Teresa's Church in Summit, happily celebrated their first Mass in the old Council Chambers of New Providence Borough Hall, rent-free, as the newly created mission named Our Lady of Peace in recognition of the termination of hostilities of World War I.

Within a year, the local Catholics had built a tiny church from recycled wood from a local ballpark on the property now occupied by Old Glory Restaurant. The mission church was serviced by priests from St. Teresa's. Senior members of Our Lady of Peace Parish still remember attending Mass in this quaint little church, and some of the lovely stained glass windows that once decorated it have been restored and now grace the foyer of the present-day rectory. Catholics continued to settle in the area, and on June 5th, 1942, in the midst of a second World War, the Archbishop of Newark proclaimed the elevation of the congregation from mission status to that of Parish of Our Lady of Peace.

The ever-increasing number of parishioners soon necessitated a larger facility and in 1952, the present property on South Street was purchased. A school building with a basement to be used as an interim church was completed in 1954. In 1961, another building was constructed as an auditorium/gymnasium/cafeteria for the school and yet another interim place of worship awaiting the completion of a separate church. The first



Mass in today's church in the round was celebrated at Midnight on Christmas 1966.

On June 10, 2017, Our Lady of Peace parish celebrates seventy-five years of serving the needs of its parishioners within the context of the greater community. But a parish is so much more than the bricks and mortar of the physical structure; it is the life of men, women and children of faith coming together to worship and work, to pray and play. It is the memories of those who have been and the legacy of those who are yet to come.

Our Lady of Peace remains committed to education, and today, the Academy of Our Lady of Peace continues its tradition of academic excellence within the parameters of a Christian community with programs beginning with Pre-K3 through Eighth grade. Before and After School Care helps relieve the burden on working parents. For children not attending the academy, there is a vibrant Religious Education program, and for teens, a youth program, Bold.

Rallying around the gospel message to be good stewards of time, talent and treasure, ministries for adults offer opportunities to serve not only the parish, but the "least of Christ's brethren" in the community, the archdiocese, country, and indeed, world. The groups of Small Christian Communities provide a spiritual and social intimacy within the context of the large, 1300 family parish.

On Saturday, June 10th, under the leadership of the pastor, Father William A. Mahon, Our Lady of Peace Parish will celebrate with pride and joy, seventy-five years of doing the Lord's work with a five o'clock Mass celebrated by Joseph Cardinal Tobin followed by a gala under a tent on the front lawn.

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Highlights include a DJ, 50/50 Raffle, t-shirts,

and beer mugs for purchase, as well as activities for kids. Food and soda will be provided, so come out and celebrate with us!

There are no tickets for this event and admission is free of charge, however we definitely appreciate your RSVP on our New Providence Volunteer Fire Department Facebook event page.



## THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS IS SEEKING MODERATORS

The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit invite you to attend a debate moderator training to be held on Sunday, June 11th from 12:30-4 p.m. at the New Providence Memorial Library located at 377 Elkwood Ave, New Providence, NJ.

Why should you participate?

Candidate meetings have been around almost as long as the League of Women Voters. In 1924, a small booklet published by the League of Women Voters, suggested that we:

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them an opportunity to present their views to audiences of varied political affiliation.”

The directive and the reasoning have not changed through the years. Hundreds of League candidate nights are held each year. They are considered special events in the election calendar and for very good reasons. League debates are fair. They are unbiased. They are conducted for informational purposes, without a hidden agenda, and are controlled by principles of nonpartisanship.

We need you to help with running these valuable events!

Please RSVP to Susan Ferris Rights at [susanferris123@gmail.com](mailto:susanferris123@gmail.com) or 908.568.1884. Cost is \$10 for materials. You are welcome to bring a brown bag lunch. Snacks and drink provided by LWVBHNPS.



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# EVENT CELEBRATES NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Union County kicked off National Volunteer Week with a Mix and Mingle event at Rosie's Wine Bar in Garwood for its corps of volunteer child advocates as well as those in the community interested in learning more about the volunteer-based organization that works with Union County children in foster care.

Said Executive Director Marla Higginbotham, "The evening was about celebrating those who commit to the foster children in our own community and sharing with others the mission of CASA, but also, on a larger scale, we wanted to celebrate the tenor and intention of National Volunteer Week, and the significance of service to others."

Among those attending were numerous current CASA volunteers, eager to visit amongst each other and share experiences with those curious about their advocacy work. Board members and staff celebrated the volunteers and shared ways others can also give back to their community through CASA of Union County, as it works to reach the two-thirds of Union County foster youth awaiting a CASA volunteer.

National Volunteer Week began in 1974 as a way to recognize and celebrate the contribution of volunteers, and since has expanded to a nationwide effort urging Americans to give their time to community outreach organizations. The theme is "Celebrating People in Action" and nonprofits like CASA of Union County recognize their volunteers as well as celebrate and foster a culture of service.

Most CASA volunteers have no prior knowledge of the foster system and successful advocates have varied backgrounds that contribute toward success with the youth. For example, the most recent graduating class of

CASA volunteers ranged from age 21 to 81 and had parents and non-parents, recent retirees, students, business professionals, a teacher, nurse, attorney, professor and homemakers. CASA volunteers train 30 hours to become an extra set of eyes and ears for Family Court judges. They have court-granted access to all parties in the child's life, including foster parents, doctors, caseworkers, therapists and teachers, and incorporate into court reports findings from these contacts as well as visits with the youth. Volunteers advocate in the community and court to ensure their youth's best interests remain a priority while working toward a safe, stable and permanent home for each child served.

Today, there are 600 Union County children in foster care; CASA of Union County's goal is to provide an advocate for every foster child that needs one.

For information on the next training or to learn other ways to help the nonprofit reach its goal, contact Courtney at [cgreen@casaoofunioncounty.org](mailto:cgreen@casaoofunioncounty.org) or (908) 527-7045.



(above l-r) Bohdan Lukaschewsky, Bev Luehs, and Mary Ellen Lawrence, CASA volunteers.



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The evening was catered by Castle on a Cloud who donated all of the food, desserts and staff. Guests were also treated to live music by The Have Some Hotel band who donated their services, and delicious coffee from Rockin' Joes in Westfield, also donated. The event theme was candy, to exemplify how "sweet" the volunteers are, and they received awards such as the Starburst Award for painting all of the color on the walls of the new center and the Rock Candy Award for the pure energy they provide to the youngest of participants.

"Our volunteers are priceless," said Mandi Zucker, Imagine's Program Director. "As our programs continue to grow, we absolutely could not make it happen without the time and commitment from the volunteers. We use over 100 volunteers every two weeks to facilitate our support groups, work in the office, serve on committees, the Board of Trustees, and set up and clean up the space before and after the groups meet. We hope this event shows our volunteers, in some small way, how much we appreciate them and how grateful we are to be able to do this work along side them."

Imagine's next Volunteer Facilitator Training, which will prepare us to start up our fifth Night

or Support serving 60 new children and adults, is July 7-10th, from 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. daily. One recently trained facilitator, Stephanie Naphtali of Wyckoff said, "The training restored my belief in the compassion of all. It was a transformative experience. I learned so much and my life has been enriched by the knowledge I learned."

Please contact Mandi Zucker at 908-264-3100 or [mandi@imagineinj.org](mailto:mandi@imagineinj.org) if you would like to learn more about the training and the commitment involved to be a facilitator or visit our website at [www.imagineinj.org](http://www.imagineinj.org).



(above, front, l-r) Rachel Furnari, Scotch Plains; Melissa Montalvo, Cranford; (backack, l-r) Ann Furnari, Scotch Plains; Tarajee Wadee'ah Russell-Wertz, Hillside; Thomas Greene, Westfield.

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#### Living with Alzheimer's for Caregivers

Wednesday, June 7

Learn the symptoms and resources for care of early-, middle-, and late-stage Alzheimer's. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Jersey Chapter. Free, 7 – 8:30 pm, SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad Street, Summit. To register or for more information, please call 908.598.5548 or email [education@sageeldercare.org](mailto:education@sageeldercare.org).

#### Bereavement Support Group for Spouses

Thursday, June 8 (meets 10 times)

This group meets every Thursday for 10 weeks, starting May 18 until July 20. It is for adults age 60 or older who have lost a spouse within the last year. Led by Licensed Clinical Social Worker Kathy Larkin, InfoCare Manager at SAGE, the group's purpose is to understand the grieving process, gain emotional support, and share coping strategies. Free, Thursdays, 2 - 3 pm, SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad Street, Summit. Pre-registration is required by calling 908.598.5509.

#### Senior Adventures

Wednesday, June 14

Traveling is for older adults too! Hear from frequent flyer Christina Candido, Client Care Coordinator at Goldberg Law Group, on her experiences in Europe, South Africa, South and Central America, and Asia. She'll give tips and show videos from her travels in a free program, 1 – 2 pm, SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad Street, Summit. To register or obtain more information, please call 908.598.5548 or email [education@sageeldercare.org](mailto:education@sageeldercare.org).

#### Caregiver Support Group for Adult Children

Monday, June 19 (meets every other week)

A free support group for caregivers will be led by Licensed Clinical Social Worker and InfoCare Manager Kathy Larkin. The groups will cover topics such as coping with caregiver emotions and managing stress, navigating care options, and defining our roles as caregivers. Pre-registration is required for this free group. Every other Monday, 7-8:30 pm, SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad Street, Summit. To register, or for more information, please call 908.598.5509.

SAGE Eldercare offers free caregiver support groups – one for spousal caregivers, one for adult children who act as caregivers for their older parents, and one intended for caregivers of someone with Alzheimer's. The groups are led by Kathy Larkin, Licensed Clinical Social Worker and SAGE InfoCare Manager. All groups are held at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad Street, Summit, and require pre-registration by calling Larkin at 908.598.5509.

Caregiver Support Group for Spouses: 2 - 3:30 pm. Every other Monday May 22 through August 28.

Caregiver Support Group for Adult Children: 7 - 8:30 pm. Every other Monday, June 5 through August 28.

Alzheimer's New Jersey Caregivers Support Group: 10 – 11:30 am. Fourth Tuesday of every month.

The Caregiver Support Groups are free and will cover topics such as coping with caregiver emotions and managing stress, navigating care options, and defining our roles as caregivers.

The Alzheimer's New Jersey Caregivers Support Group provides an opportunity for family members and caregivers to discuss frustrations and trials of caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease with others who understand.

"Caregiving can be gratifying, but it is also very challenging. It is important to know that you are not alone with your concerns and questions," said Larkin. "SAGE's support groups will give those that help take care of older adults, whether

they are a spouse or an adult child, a safe place to discuss their experiences, share ideas, and get emotional support."



(above) Kathy Larkin, Licensed Clinical Social Worker and SAGE Eldercare InfoCare Manager, leads three caregiver support groups – one for spouses, one for adult children caring for their older parents, and one for those that care for someone with Alzheimer's. The free support groups are held at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad Street, Summit.

## TENNIS AND DINNER TO BENEFIT FOSTER YOUTH

Roots & Wings, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving the critical needs of young adults who have aged out of New Jersey's foster care system, will host its fourth annual tennis outing and dinner at the Westfield Tennis Club on Saturday, June 10, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. The benefit event is open to tennis players of every level as well as those who just want to watch the fun and enjoy a casual, catered dinner.

"We will have Round Robin doubles for both USTA rated players as well as an opportunity for advanced beginners and intermediate level players to be on the court with state or club champions who will provide tips," said Roots & Wings event chairman Joe Masterson. "This fun event is open to the public so we hope lots of tennis players and friends will join us."

To learn more or for a sign-up link, email [joemasterson1@gmail.com](mailto:joemasterson1@gmail.com), visit [rootandwingsnj.org](http://rootandwingsnj.org), or call Joe Masterson at 908-403-8621.

**ABOUT ROOTS & WINGS: ROOTS & WINGS**, headquartered in Morris County, expanded into Union County in 2014. First Lady Mary Pat Christie has recognized the organization with a New Jersey Heroes award.



(above l-r) Roots & Wings 2016 tennis fundraiser volunteers: Ben Evans, Bob and Cynthia Evans, Lori Kraemer, Wendy Masteller and Bob Evans.



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ART in the Garden, Reeves-Reed Arboretum's eagerly anticipated annual garden party and fundraiser, is also the start of a four-month long art exhibition and installation at the Wisner House Gallery and on the Arboretum grounds entitled wood wide web: trees as tonic, mixed-media work by renowned artist, Susan Stair, and featuring nature-themed photographs and installation sculptures by eleven additional artists.

Trees are the foundation of forests, yet there's so much more than what simply meets the eye when walking in the woods (or the Arboretum). There is an underground world, a world of infinite biological pathways that connect trees and allows them to communicate and behave as a single organism. Forests are therefore a complex social community and trees, "conversing" in a language of carbon and nitrogen, send information, such as defense signals, to one another. wood wide web: trees as tonic, explores a bit of this massive underground communication network, and artist Stair uses clay impressions of tree bark, which can be read as Braille, to reveal the story of race, age, damage, and survival of her tree portraits. Stair has worked extensively in the U.S. and Asia exploring the landscape, using textile, mixed-media collage, clay, and mosaics in the creation of her work.

wood wide web: trees as tonic will also showcase nature-themed photographs and installation sculptures from eleven featured installation artists from as nearby as Summit to

as far away as France and England, whose works will be sited in the Wisner House Gallery and on the grounds of the Arboretum. Those artists include Denis Folz, Joe Freeman Jr., Sunil Garg, Peter Hoffer, Tom Holmes, Insun Kim, Rodrigo Guzman S., Eric Schultz, Jim Smith, Charlie Waite, and Sue Zwick. All works are for sale and the participating artists will donate 30% of each purchase to the Arboretum.

wood wide web: trees as tonic opens with the Arboretum's annual fundraiser and gala, ART in the Garden, on Saturday, June 10. There will be a special meet-the-artists reception on Wednesday, June 28, from 6 – 8 pm. The exhibition continues through October 29th.

For additional information on ART in the Garden, wood wide web: trees as tonic, or other events and activities at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, log on to [www.reeves-reedarboretum.org](http://www.reeves-reedarboretum.org)

Celebrating over 40 years as an historic public garden, education resource, and non-profit conservancy, Reeves-Reed Arboretum engages, educates and enriches the public through horticulture and environmental education, and the care and utilization of the gardens and estate. Open 7 days a week from dawn till dusk, the Arboretum is listed on both the National and New Jersey State Historic Registers. Funding for RRA has been made possible in part by the NJ Historical Commission, a division of the Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, Dept. of Parks & Community Renewal.



(above) wood wide web: trees as tonic Mixed-media works by artist Susan Stair featured at ART in the Garden 2017, Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Avenue, Summit, NJ.



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# NEW PROVIDENCE PAL 10U SOFTBALL CHAMPS

The New Providence 10U Softball team defeated Watchung in a pitcher's duel to win the Central Jersey FastPitch Softball League championship on Sunday, May 21. Sofia Espalliat pitched six innings and recorded eleven strike-outs for the Pioneers in shutting down the Warriors offense.

New Providence's only run of the game came in the bottom of the third when Haley Kessler beat out a bunt which successfully started the inning's rally. Hailey Gaeta moved Kessler to second on a sacrifice. Kessler, with heads up base running, advanced to third base during the same play. Espalliat then came to the plate and smacked a hard hit ball, just out of the reach of the Warrior First Baseman, allowing Kessler to score from third.

This would be all the offense the Pioneers needed as their defense was able to hold the lead for the final 3 innings. Watchung did put a scare into the Pioneers in the 4th when the Warriors had runner on the 2nd base with two outs. The Warriors hitter lined a ball to right center when Jaidyn Hom came up firing and got the runner out at 2nd when she tried to stretch a single into a double with a throw to Lila MacNamara. MacNamara made the tag on the advancing runner putting an end to the Warriors rally. Head Coach Karen Gaeta stated "We could not be prouder of the girls today, they were amazing! They understood what it means to be good teammates and lift each other up." The win provided New Providence with their first championship in girls softball in the many years.



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# RELAY FOR LIFE



(above) Candy Bar was donated by Sugar Rush of Mountainside.

At the time of this writing the American Cancer Society posted on their website that 544 participants raised \$150,311.59 for the Relay for Life of Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence and Summit which was held on May 13, 2017 from 4 p.m. to midnight. The event was moved indoors to Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights due to poor weather conditions but that didn't dampen the spirits of the 75 teams, the survivors and their families, and the many volunteers and supporters who joined in the effort.

The Relay For Life movement unites communities across the globe to celebrate people

who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action to finish the fight once and for all.

Relay For Life events are community gatherings where teams and individuals camp out at a school, park, or fairground and take turns walking or running around a track or path. Teams raise funds in the months leading up to the event. Relay For Life is the world's largest fundraising event to fight every cancer in every community, with four million participants in 6,000 events worldwide in 2015.

Donations can still be made by visiting [relayforlife.org/BerkeleyHeightsNJ](http://relayforlife.org/BerkeleyHeightsNJ).



(above) "Where the Wild Things Run" 8th graders from Oak Knoll School in Summit.



(above) "Frontliners" members from Berkeley Heights.



(above) "Cancer Freezers" members from Berkeley Heights.



(above) New Providence Middle School Peer Leaders.



(above) "Downtown Gang Showing for Joe" members Berkeley Heights firemen Michael DeLio and Tom DeLio.



(above) "Wash Out Cancer" members from Berkeley Heights.



(above) "Fight Club" members from Berkeley Heights & Mountainside.



(above) "Sweat for Survival" members from Mountainside



(above) "Pirates of the Cure-I-Bean" members from Berkeley Heights & Mountainside.



(above) "Believe" members from Berkeley Heights.



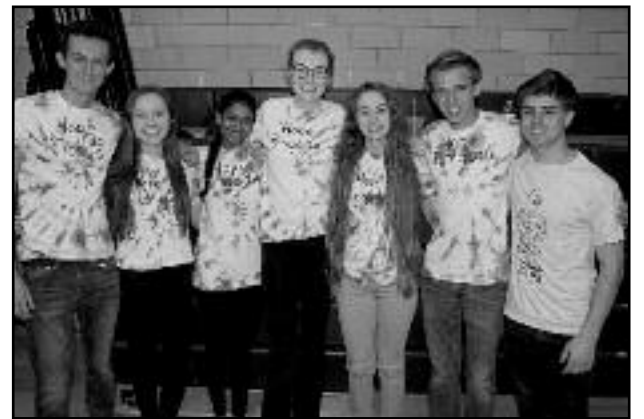
(above) "All Knight 4 the Fight, members from Berkeley Heights.



(above) "Spoerl Brainstormers 2" members from New Providence.



(above) "Daddy's Crew" members from Berkeley Heights.



(above) "Hope Brigade" members from Berkeley Heights & Mountainside.

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Join food historian and certified tea expert Judith Krall-Russo as she tells us about the customs, methods of preparation and types of tea and snacks that are associated with the English custom of tea and high tea. Please register by calling or emailing because we will be serving tea and light refreshments. Hats optional. FREE

### Non-Fiction Book Group

Tuesday, June 06, 2017, 07:00pm

We'll be reading *The Sixth Extinction*: an unnatural history by Elizabeth Kolbert. Copies will be available at the Circ Desk about one month before.

### Facebook Class

Thursday, June 15, 2017, 07:30pm

Bring your laptop or mobile device and learn about Facebook from an expert as Mike Skara from Computer Training Service teaches us how to set up a page, update our timeline, post, share, message and more. FREE

### Best Friend for Hire - Author Talk

Tuesday, June 27, 2017, 07:30pm

NP resident, author, media personality and organization guru Mary Carlomagno has written a novel! Join her as she talks about her newest creation, *Jessie* - a Jersey girl who imagines success and promotions at her NY publishing job only to be fired. Bring your book to be signed or buy a copy here! The perfect way to kick off your summer reading.

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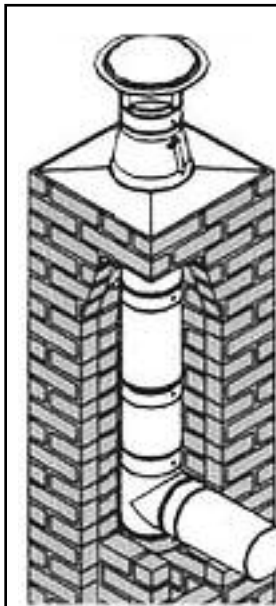
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