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TWO LOCALS CYCLING UP TO 192 MILES FOR CANCER RESEARCH

On August 5 and 6, Michael Cornell and Patrick McCullough of Summit will cycle up to 192 miles in the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) with the goal of raising \$48 million for critical research and cancer care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

During PMC weekend, more than 6,200 cyclists from more than 40 states and eight countries will return to Massachusetts to participate in the PMC, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 towns. Cyclists are anywhere between 15 and 84-years-old and range from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors who trained for this event alone.

"We are thrilled to be approaching our 38th PMC ride weekend. Seeing our growth over the years has been truly incredible and we look forward to achieving our fundraising goal of \$48 million for Dana-Farber," said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. "We want to wish all of our riders and volunteers a safe and enjoyable ride weekend – I'll see everyone out on the road."

Many riders participate in the PMC to honor a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. More than 820 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered "Living Proof" of the PMC mission to find a cure. The average cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors and raises more than \$7,000. Volunteers, spectators, donors and sponsors are part of the camaraderie on ride weekend, all working together toward a cure.

No other single athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$547 million dollars for Dana-Farber through the Jimmy Fund, its fundraising arm. In fact, the PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor, raising more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation and New Balance. To make a financial contribution to Michael Cornell or Patrick McCullough of Summit or become a virtual rider, visit www.pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Connect with #PanMass2017 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest and LinkedIn.



ABOUT THE PAN-MASS CHALLENGE

The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) is an annual bike-a-thon that today raised more money for charity than any other single athletic fundraising event in the world. The PMC was founded in 1980 by Billy Starr, who remains the event's executive director, an annual cyclist, and a fundraiser. The PMC has since raised \$547 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund. The event donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the cause. The PMC generates more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue and is Dana-Farber's single largest contributor. The PMC has successfully melded support from committed cyclists, volunteers, corporate sponsors and individual contributors. All are essential to the PMC's goal and model: to attain maximum fundraising efficiency while increasing its annual gift. The PMC's hope and aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber's doctors and researchers with the necessary resources to discover cures for all cancers. For more information on the Pan-Mass Challenge, log onto www.pmc.org.

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SUMMIT RESIDENT AIMS FOR THE OLYMPICS

Andrea Katherine Quevedo-Prince, 18, a Summit resident, is shooting for the Olympic Games, Tokyo 2020, where Karate will make its long awaited debut.

Andrea, a Pace University Dean's List PA Track premed sophomore, won the US National Championship in Shotokan Kata in July, competing in an event sanctioned by the USA Karate Federation and billed as The South Carolina Nationals and Team Trials, held in Greenville, SC.

With this Gold, she has won five medals in 2017: Gold and Silver in the Boston Open in June, Silver in the New York Open last April, and another Silver in the Traditional Karate Invitational held in Queens, NY, in May. Her sights are set on the Olympic Qualifiers, though, and these will run from 2018 through 2020.

Aside from her sports career, which is reflected

in 85 medals, nine of them in world events, since the World Cup in Cyprus 2010, when she was 12, and including the XII World Shotokan Karate-do Championship, in the 16-17 year-old category, in 2015, she maintains a perfect academic score, 4.0 GPA, she is a Gym Assistant at Pace's NYC Campus, and was just drafted as a staff writer for The Chronicle. She is also involved in a Faculty - Student Research project that is building predictive models for the non-profit sector of the US.

Andrea is a second degree Black Belt; she is a member of the USA Karate Federation and the World Shotokan Karate-do Federation; she is promoting the Pace University Karate Club; and she should travel to Tokyo in August to test for third degree, but most importantly perhaps to defend the podium for the fourth time in a row.



(above) Summit resident, Andrea Katherine Quevedo-Prince, 19, a Pace University Dean's List PA Track pre-Med sophomore, won the US National Championship in Shotokan Kata in July. The event is sanctioned by the USA Karate Federation, and billed as The South Carolina Nationals and Team USA Trials, held in Greenville, SC.

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SUMMIT RESIDENT RAISES OVER \$8,000 FOR CANCER RESEARCH



Summit resident Neale Trangucci ran in the 9th Annual Damon Runyon 5K at Yankee Stadium on July 15th, 2017 in memory of his brother, mother and niece. In 1975, Neale's mother passed away from melanoma. At the age of 45, Neale's brother passed in 2006 from esophageal cancer. Most recently, his niece, who was only 26, also lost a battle with cancer.

Neale raised over \$8,000. 100 percent of the funds generated by Neale Trangucci and the thousands of other participants will directly support innovative cancer research by brilliant, early career scientists through The Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation. Contributions can still be made on behalf of Neale through August 11, 2017 at www.runyon5k.org or on his personal page.

The Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation is behind some of the most innovative cancer research findings, such as the link between smoking and cancer and curing a solid tumor with chemotherapy. Over the last 70 years, the Foundation has invested over \$327 million and funded nearly 3,600 young scientists, including 12 Nobel Prize winners.

(above) Summit, NJ resident, Neale Trangucci, runs with his family at the 9th Annual Damon Runyon 5K at Yankee Stadium on July 15, 2017, in honor of his mother, brother and niece, all of whom have passed away from cancer. Photo by Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation.

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MADELEINE MARIE LITZKAS

FEBRUARY 13, 1921 - JULY 14, 2017

Madeleine Marie Jamet Litzkas, beloved mother and grandmother, died at age 96 on Friday, July 14, 2017, at her apartment in Summit, New Jersey.

Madeleine was best known for her fierce independence, her constant love for her family, her adorable French accent and her sense of humor.

Madeleine was born in Mamers, France on February 13, 1921. She lived throughout France until 1959. There she mothered three children, worked as an independent seamstress making beautiful coats and dresses and survived World War II. France was her first true love. She spent blissful hours enjoying the beach near her home with her children and husband in La Baule in western France. Her favorite snacks at that time, continuing until her last days, were fresh French baguettes with brie and handmade chocolates. She fondly remembered trips to France's most scenic cities, particularly Paris, where she wandered the cobblestone streets and dined at cafes. It is only fitting that she passed away on Bastille Day.

In 1959, Madeleine and her family moved to Washington Heights in New York City. There she continued to work in the clothing industry, raised her children and—despite being far from France—continued to make savory crepes, croque-monsieur, steak frites and chocolate mousse. Despite her everlasting fondness for France, she was extremely proud of learning English in her

40s and passing her test to become a US citizen in 1966.

Over the last four decades, she was a devoted grandma to three and “grand-grandma” to two. She moved to Summit, New Jersey to be closer to her daughter and grandchildren in the 1990’s and was at their side for every important moment of their lives. She made them feel loved with her constant attention and never-ending stream of “I love you’s”. Her family and friends alike adored her big, exuberant personality, despite her petite stature. She lit up every room with her singing, always in a thick French accent, and her enormous sense of humor.

Madeleine was doggedly strong and independent. Even at 96 years old, she kept her apartment spotless and served as floor captain of her senior apartment complex so that she could help her many neighbors. She always said that the last several decades of her life were her happiest, surrounded by her loving family.

She is survived by her daughter Catherine and son-in-law James Greenman, her grandchildren Melanie, Jamie and Samantha Greenman, their partners Nada Kavar, Luke Messac, and Andrew Kaminski, and her great grandchildren Nina and Josephine Kavar. Knowing and loving Madeleine was, without a doubt, one of the greatest joys of their lives. Her family will never stop sharing the many stories of Madeleine that continue to make them laugh, cry and feel unconditionally loved.



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Santiago "Santi" Daniel Abut was an eight-grade student at Summit Middle School, when he unexpectedly passed away in 2008 from a

misdiagnosed health condition. Now in its sixth consecutive year, the Santiago Daniel Abut Memorial Scholarship is awarded every year to a Summit High School graduating senior who demonstrates academic merit, character and citizenship. The launching of this scholarship in 2012, which would have been Santi's senior year at Summit High School, adds special meaning to it, as Santi did not get the chance to go to college; but his family would like to think that he attends college, every year, through the students that this scholarship contributes to finance.



(above, l-r) Daniel A. Abut - TSF's Founder and Senior Trustee, Catherine Hassert - 2017 Santiago Daniel Abut Memorial Scholarship recipient, and Caroline S. Abut - TSF's Trustee.

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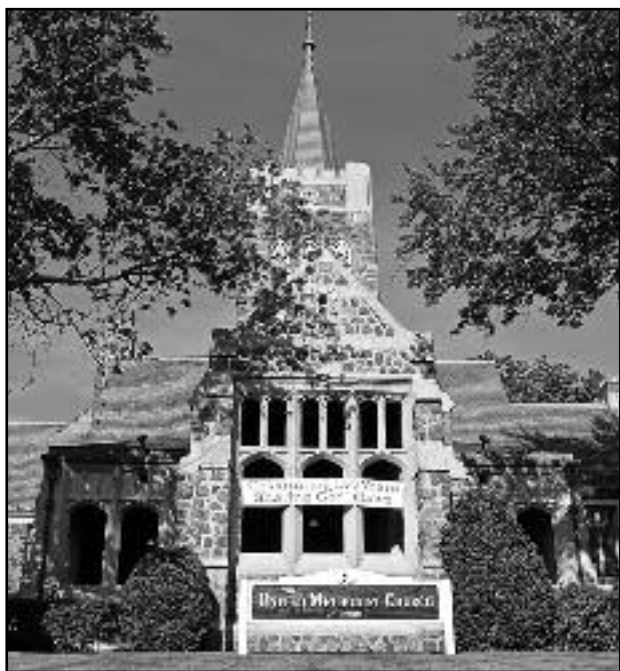
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(above) United Methodist Church of Summit.

DR. RUBINO PUBLISHES WORK TO ADVANCE WOMEN'S HEALTH

Summit High School Students Observe the Research Process

Dr. Robert Rubino, founder of the Rubino OBGYN Group, has had a recent article, "Abnormal Uterine Bleeding Control by Sequential Application of Hysteroscopic Lesion Morcellation and Endometrial Ablation," published in the Journal of Reproductive Medicine. Two former Summit High School students, Liam Stewart ('15) and Zach Rissman ('15), observed the clinical research involved in the article's development.

The article's findings represent a significant advancement in medicine and women's healthcare.

Dr. Rubino focused the research and the article on reducing the need for hysterectomies by implementing conservative, minimally invasive technology to address pathological uterine bleeding and hemorrhage. Dr. Rubino headed a national, multi-center trial which combined two new procedures simultaneously as opposed to the traditional approach, which involved separate surgeries spread out over time.

The study and subsequent article looked at 26 patients at several centers across the United States, who suffered from heavy, abnormal uterine bleeding and had polyps or fibroids in the uterine cavity. Instead of the patients having the masses removed in one surgery and coming back several months later to have the uterine lining ablated with a thermal energy device, the two surgeries were done at the same time. In the past, it was considered a risk to have both surgeries done simultaneously. The patients were monitored for safety and complications. The results showed dramatic improvement of quality of life scores post procedure, an 87% success rate and no major complications.

"It is rewarding to challenge the current orthodoxy through bold research questions and get objective data to support the hypothesis," said Dr. Robert Rubino. "This is how we move medicine forward. Patients who previously had to stretch their treatment out over several months and two surgeries, two anesthesia exposures and two leaves from work and home life, now only



(above) Dr. Robert Rubino, founder of the Rubino OBGYN Group.

have to go through it once and most avoid hysterectomy. To me, that is progress."

Over the course of the research, Dr. Rubino enlisted two Summit High School science students to participate in the project by observing operating room procedures as well as the research process. The two students, Liam Stewart and Zach Rissman, learned the basic parameters of research techniques and questioning. They worked to help form the hypotheses, learned how to set up methods and materials, and how to report and analyze results.

"I started the student research program after attending a Summit Educational Foundation (SEF) fundraiser and realized that contributing time and practical experience would be more impactful than just a donation of money," said Dr. Rubino. "The value to any mentor is that you learn while you teach. The questions from someone with little experience can give you a perspective which you may never have considered."

To view the article's abstract summary, visit <http://rubinoobgyn.com/abnormal-uterine-bleeding-control-sequential-application-hysteroscopic-lesion-morcellation-endometrial-ablation/>

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CANCER SURVIVORS CELEBRATE LIFE

Cancer is no laughing matter. But if you fill a room with cancer survivors, a songwriter, a couple of surgical oncologists, nurses, relatives, and friends, then you're bound to laugh a lot, to hear some songs about the disease, and even shed a few tears.

That's precisely what happened on Saturday, June 3, when the Carol G. Simon Cancer Center at Overlook Medical Center held its annual National Cancer Survivor's Day Celebration, and filled the Bouras Auditorium with survivors and their supporters.

The first hour of the event was unstructured, allowing guests to mingle and enjoy the fare. They helped themselves to all sorts of food provided by Overlook Food Service and renewed friendships with friends – many of whom they had met while in the hospital, during chemotherapy sessions, or, in some cases, at previous Survivor Day celebrations. There was a real sense of homecoming, complete with enthusiastic greetings, hugs, and lots of catching up.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Lee Starker, a surgical oncologist at Overlook Medical Center, who looked over the crowd and called the turnout "impressive." Dr. Starker added, "I am in utter awe and amazement at the number of people that are here today."

He acknowledged the disease's reputation, saying, "cancer is a word that, when heard, strikes fear and depression," in people. During a deeply personal talk, Dr. Starker said his experience with cancer began when he was quite young. "My father fell ill. I remember him heading off to treatments and whispering to me, 'You are the man of the house.' I was seven," he said.

It was as if the room itself shuddered as he said those words – everyone there seemed to reach

back into memory, each envisioning a similarly difficult moment in their cancer journey.

Pausing from time to time to regain his composure, he told of seeing what the disease did to his father, "physically, emotionally and spiritually ... Like all of you, he pushed on, taking on the beast with amazing intestinal fortitude." Thanks to a radiation oncologist who oversaw his treatment, his father survived "his ordeal, like all of you, to become an amazing member of society." Dr. Paul Starker, Dr. Lee's father, is chairman of surgery at Overlook Medical Center.

On what he learned from his experience, Dr. Lee Starker said, "We all have the same needs and wants. ... You here today have identified the ultimate need and want for every person, which is to survive. On this Survivors Day, I ask you all to enjoy the moment, enjoy the ride. Congratulations on your amazing journey."

The highlight of every Cancer Survivorship gathering at Overlook has always been the Timeline of Life, on which survivors pin a card with a blue ribbon on it – marking the number of years since their diagnosis. The milestones begin at 'one month,' and continue going up, until reaching '30 or more years.' As each time period is called, survivors walk to the front where they are welcomed by nurses, the staff members from the Cancer Center. Each survivor receives a boxed present and a flower. Doctors Starker and Mandel greeted each survivor, after which the survivors would pin their ribbons to the Timeline of Life.

Abe Berger of Summit pinned his ribbon at the 27-year mark – he and his wife of 62 years, Dorothy, credited this good fortune to the treatment he received at Overlook. Abe had colon cancer and the surgery, which was performed by Dr. Paul Starker, was on May 21, 1990. "There have been no recurrences," Dorothy said.



(above, l-r) Abe and Dorothy Berger of Summit celebrated Abe's 27 years of survival following his diagnosis of colon cancer. He was one of the longest cancer survivors at the Reception & Celebration to Honor Cancer Survivorship.

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SUSAN G. KOMEN KICKS OFF 20TH YEAR

Susan G. Komen North Jersey co-founders Deborah Q. Belfatto of Summit, Lisa Herschli (Denver, CO) and Kathy Hubert-McKenna (Berkeley Heights) were recognized at the Affiliate's recent Pink Tie Party held in April at the Westmount Country Club. The event, which kicked off the Summit-based breast health/breast cancer organization's 20th Anniversary (which officially began June 17th), also paid tribute to Medical Honoree RWJ Barnabas Health and Corporate Honoree Wakefern Food Corp./ShopRite. Some 475 guests attended the festivities including Summit Mayor Nora Radest. Thanks to the success of the event, which raised \$570,000, the Affiliate will be increasing its grant funding this year to provide even more breast health/breast cancer services to underserved women and men in the North Jersey region.



(above, l-r) This year's Pink Tie Party kicking off the Affiliate's 20th Anniversary paid tribute to Komen North Jersey's original co-founders Lisa Herschli (Denver, CO), Deborah Q. Belfatto (Summit) and Kathy Hubert-McKenna (Berkeley Heights).

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Photo courtesy of ASID.

LOCAL VOLUNTEERS MAKE MIRACLES HAPPEN WORLDWIDE

Images of hundreds of children worldwide flashed on the screen at Canoe Brook Country Club recently at the Healing The Children New Jersey's Annual Gala. While they were of many ages, sizes and hues, they all had one thing in common. They had had a physical abnormality that was adversely affecting their lives, and were fortunate enough to have met up with teams of doctors, nurses and administrators from the New Jersey area who volunteered to help them this past year. These volunteers, organized by Healing The Children New Jersey, traveled on medical missions to different countries to donate their services to children in need. They have traveled to dozens of countries worldwide since their founding 35 years ago, caring for more than 36,000 children. All pay their own expenses and donate their services for a week at a time.

Teams are formed of about 20 health care providers and can perform up to 120 surgeries in a week depending on the complexity of the cases. Surgeries include orthopedic (for club feet), ophthalmologic (strabismus, or crossed-eyes, ptosis, and pediatric cataracts), plastic surgery (cleft lips/palates and burn resections), urologic, and ear, nose and throat surgeries. These surgeries often make a profound difference in the life of the child, enabling most to become fully functioning members of society. In the words of one patient's parent, "I have no words to thank you for what you have done for my daughter and all of these children. Your good hearts fulfill many dreams, above all the dreams of innocent children. Remember that in Guayaquil (Ecuador), there are many grateful hearts. Please return soon. Thank you Mr. U.S.A".

Healing The Children New Jersey's 500-plus active volunteers also serve children in two other ways. First, they support children throughout the world who come to the U.S. for donated medical care when the child is unable to obtain care in their own country.

Missy Oplinger of Summit received the Sergio Award at the Gala for her dedication, time and compassion that have changed the life of the

children she and her family have hosted. Volunteer host families, health care professionals and hospitals 'make miracles happen' for these children. Executive Director Karen Mackie states that volunteer host families are currently being recruited for children that are awaiting placement at homes here in New Jersey. Second, Healing The Children New Jersey also helps New Jersey children who have complex medical diagnoses and developmental disabilities. They assist these children with special-needs therapy, care and programs, as well as specialized equipment.

It is a special privilege to take part in significantly improving the life of a child. They welcome you to assist them as either a volunteer or supporter. Contact Healing The Children New Jersey at 973-949-5034 or at www.htcnj.org.



(above) Missy Oplinger of Summit receiving award from Healing The Children New Jersey for her dedication, time and compassion that have changed the lives of the children she and her family have hosted.

NANCEE BROWN WINS DESIGN EXCELLENCE AWARD

At a dinner gala held on June 14, several entrants from the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) were honored for their work. Eighteen chapter interior designers won a total of 30 prizes among them. Summit resident Nancee Brown was the winner of a 2017 Bronze Design Excellence Award.

For the Chapter's Design Excellence Awards, designers could submit projects in residential and commercial/non-residential sectors. The residential sector had 11 categories in which designs could be entered, from a single space to a historic preservation project. On the commercial/non-residential side, the seven categories included everything from a

retail/showroom/exhibit space to government/institutional space(s).

"Successful entries demonstrated exceptional design and positive impact on life and the human experience in keeping with ASID's mission," said Anna Maria Mannarino, Allied ASID, President of the New Jersey Chapter. "The Design Excellence awards reinforce the ASID commitment to important design principles."

Judges were comprised of a diverse group of award-winning ASID members from around the country and judging was based on the following criteria with a points system: Effectiveness of the design solution, functional use of space, scale and proportion, color and composition, innovative use of materials, creativity of the design solution, effective use of lighting, use of sustainable design principles, and use of Universal Design principles. Gold, Silver and Bronze awards were conferred in the categories. To learn more, visit: nj.asid.org/2017-design-excellence

SAGE VOLUNTEERS WERE LIFESAVERS FOR BERKELEY HEIGHTS WOMAN

It's no exaggeration when Geraldine says the volunteers at SAGE Eldercare "saved [her] life."

She fell getting out of bed and broke her hip the night before she was to receive groceries from SAGE, a grocery shopping and errand service. When volunteer Judy Leane arrived with groceries that morning, she knew something was amiss when Geraldine didn't greet her at the door of her Berkeley Heights home. She called SAGE Volunteer Coordinator Amy Stuart, who went by to check for herself and found the house still locked and dark. She felt in her gut something must be wrong, as it wasn't like Geraldine to miss her weekly visit. Stuart called family members and then the police, who ended up breaking down the door. Geraldine was found inside and had been on the floor all night. In the following days, she found herself dealing with a pin in her leg and a broken hip. Geraldine underwent a two-week stay in the hospital and a full month of rehabilitation before she returned home and resumed the SAGE services.

"And here I am, thanks to the people of SAGE who were insistent that I was home," Geraldine said. "The grocery shopping service saved my life, literally."

Another SAGE volunteer, Judy Chicka of Summit, was holding Geraldine's hand as she woke up from her surgery – before Geraldine's family could arrive – and helped her with getting to follow-up doctor appointments. Chicka had met Geraldine in her capacity as a volunteer for Meals with Friends, a friendly visitor program that SAGE offers to minimize social isolation. The two have lunch and chats once a week, and talk on the phone regularly. "We have a special friendship. If we had met some other way, we would have become friends. Geraldine is a very interesting person with a wonderful, creative mind," Chicka shared.

Now, Geraldine is equipped with a medical alert monitoring system (which SAGE can also help arrange) and she happily greeted Leane with a big smile on a recent visit. Her smile only grew larger when she saw the bags of food, especially the eclairs and the banana she'd ordered – Leane had been extra careful to pick out "just the right one."

"When you're shopping for someone else, you really feel like you have to do the best job. If she's only getting one banana, I'm going to make sure it is a really good one. When you're



(above l-r) Geraldine of Berkeley Heights and volunteer Judy Chicka of Summit enjoy a Lunch, Learn & Listen program at SAGE Eldercare. Judy and Geraldine have formed a special friendship through SAGE.

Photo by Jennifer Hinger.

shopping for yourself, you might not realize how many choices there can be," said Leane, a Chatham resident.

The grocery shopping service offered by SAGE helps homebound seniors get personalized shopping for a small fee. Volunteers take the senior's grocery list each week, pick up the items in the Shop-Rite of Millburn (on Thursdays) or Stirling (on Wednesdays), and then deliver the groceries to their kitchen, while providing a watchful eye and a friendly visit. The grocery shopping and errand service reaches older adults living in areas surrounding Summit, where SAGE is based.

"For us, it's good to get out and see different people and feel helpful," said Chris Finazzo, Leane's neighbor and her shopping helper. And for Chicka, who wasn't able to be around when her parents were older and relied on others to keep them company, volunteering for SAGE is her way of "paying it forward."

For Geraldine and other grocery shopping service recipients, it's both a chance to get fresh groceries when they otherwise couldn't get out of the house, and to entertain a friendly visitor. She responds to Leane's farewell of, "It's good to see you, have a great day," with her own enthusiastic, "It is ALWAYS good to see SAGE!"

For more information about volunteering or receiving the grocery shopping and errand services offered at SAGE, please call: 908.273.5554.

CDC THEATRE INVITES DIRECTOR'S SUBMISSIONS

CDC Theatre in Cranford NJ is New Jersey's longest continuously producing community theatre and we are looking for director's submissions for our 2018-2019 season, which will be the theatre's 100th! We will consider directors within a broad range of experience and are looking for people who will bring their enthusiasm to our theatre and the community.

Our season runs from September through June during which we typically program two musicals, a play and a children's production. Directors interested in working with us are asked to submit no more than three shows for our Program

Committee to consider, along with a synopsis of each show. We also ask that you include your resume, a brief statement of your interest in the shows and why you chose to submit to CDC Theatre.

The deadline for submissions is September 1. Directors who have submitted a project that is of interest to CDC Theatre will be contacted via e-mail on or about October 1 so that we might schedule an interview.

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"The Eagle Huntress" (International Film Festival)
Monday, August 7

Aishol-pan, a 13-year-old girl, trains to become the first female in 12 generations of her Kazakh family to become an eagle hunter and rises to the pinnacle of a tradition that has been handed down from father to son for centuries. While there are many old Kazakh eagle hunters who vehemently reject the idea of any female taking part in their ancient tradition, Aisholpan's father, Nurgaiv, believes that a girl can do anything a boy can, as long as she's determined. Rated G. 101 minutes.

"Dheepan" (International Film Festival)
Monday, August 14

Winner of the Palme d'Or at Cannes, the new film from director Jacques Audiard is a gripping, human tale of survival. On the losing side of a civil war in Sri Lanka, a Tamil soldier poses as the husband and father of two other refugees in order to escape their ravaged homeland. Arriving in France, the makeshift "family" sets about establishing a new life-only to find themselves once again embroiled in violence on the mean streets of Paris. Dheepan is both a tour-de-force thriller and a powerful depiction of the immigrant experience. Rated R. In Tamil, English, and French, with English subtitles. 100 minutes.

Tony Webster (Jim Broadbent)
Monday, August 21

leads a reclusive and quiet existence until long buried secrets from his past force him to face the flawed recollections of his younger self, the truth about his first love (Charlotte Rampling) and the devastating consequences of decisions made a lifetime ago. Rated PG-13. In English. 108 minutes.

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Film: Soul on a String
Friday, August 11, 12:30 PM

After discovering a sacred stone in the mouth of a deer, Taibei, a solitary Tibetan cowboy, embarks on a mission: to bring it back to the holy Mountain of Buddha's Handprint. Pursued by black market traders who seek the priceless artifact for themselves, as well as two brothers seeking vengeance for the long-ago death of their father, Taibei's journey will be a long and difficult one - even before it is thrown off course by strange, mystical events.. Not rated. In Tibetan with English subtitles. 142 minutes.

Brown Bag Book Group
Friday, August 18, 12:30pm - 01:30pm

Lunchtime book group. All welcome. Bring a bag lunch; beverages are provided. The group will be discussing "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood.

The City of Summit Parking Services Agency recently launched a digital platform for residents to obtain and renew annual parking and disposal center permits online. The new digital permit system is managed by license plate recognition with no physical permit to place on a vehicle.

Effective now through the end of September, all residents are required to renew annual parking and municipal disposal center permits online. The deadline to renew annual permits is October 1, 2017. New permits will be valid from October 1, 2017 through September 31, 2018. Permits are required by the City of Summit for all residents to park in municipal parking lots and garages and

to use the City of Summit Transfer Station on 40 New Providence Ave.

The new digital process requires residents to create a personal account online with a username and password. Once the registration process is complete, users will receive a confirmation email with instructions on how to initiate the permit renewal process with a credit card online.

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