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THANKSGIVING TRADITION IN KENILWORTH

On November 16th, several Kenilworth community civic groups came together to help the St Theresa's Social Concerns committee organize 300 bags containing the makings for satisfying and delicious Thanksgiving meals for families in need. All the food had been donated.

The Kenilworth PBA #135, Kenilworth Silver Card Association, Kenilworth Fire Department & Rescue Squad, Kenilworth Veteran's Center, and Percaro Trucking donated \$4,000 to purchase 282 turkeys. The Garlic Rose Restaurant in Cranford, arranged for their distributor to provide the turkeys at wholesale price. The turkeys were added to the bags to be distributed to families from Kenilworth and surrounding towns.

The Social Concerns Committee provides food year-round to needy families and their pantry is always in need of restocking. No appointment is necessary to make a donation. Non-perishable foods and gift cards to any supermarket can be left in the Crying Room in the Church on Sundays, and the Rectory during business hours Mon. - Fri. 9 am – 5 pm. Supermarket gift cards and checks made payable to St. Theresa's can be mailed to Social Concerns c/o The Church of Saint Theresa, 541 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

If you are in need of food you can contact the Rectory at 908-272-4444, they will arrange for a volunteer to meet you at the pantry. The identities of people who receive assistance from the pantry are kept confidential. Names and contact information aren't required to receive assistance.



(above) Reverend Giovanni Rizzo of St. Theresa's stopped by to thank the organizations who purchased and sorted the frozen turkeys including members of the Kenilworth PBA #135, Silver Card Association, Fire Department & Rescue Squad, and Veteran's Center.

For more information contact the Church of Saint Theresa 908-272-4444. GIVING TREE

With Thanksgiving behind them, Social Concerns is collecting donations for a "Giving Tree" which is located in St. Theresa's church.

The tree is decorated with tags with needed items written on them. Donors simply take as many tags as they wish and return the items to the church for distribution.

The orders on the tags were collected from needy families within the community as well as Covenant House, Catholic Charities and St. Joseph's Social Service Center located in Elizabeth.

If you are in need please call the Rectory (908) 272-4444.



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MEMO FROM THE MAYOR

Happy Holidays Kenilworth! I like to take this time to remind everyone to HELP STOCK YOUR LOCAL FOOD PANTRY Non-perishable goods and gift cards to any supermarket can be left in the Cry Room at St. Theresa's Church after any Mass. Monday - Friday donations can be dropped off at the Rectory (9 am - 5 pm). Supermarket gift cards and or check donations (payable to St. Theresa's)

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Kenilworth, NJ 07033. If you are in need of food, you can contact the Rectory at 908-272-4444, they will arrange for a volunteer to meet you at the pantry.

All identities of people receiving assistance are kept confidential! Here are some important dates for December;

December 3: The annual Borough Christmas Tree Lighting, to commence at 6 p.m.

December 7: On this tragic day The United States was attacked by Japan in a sneak attack. Over 2,000 soldiers and sailors perished that day, keep this day in remembrance and honor those who sacrificed their lives, so we may live free in this Great Nation. Dec 8: Harding School Winter Wonderland Tricky Tray at the Kenilworth VFW, doors open at 530 pm, starts at 730 sharp, tickets \$10 and can be purchased at Hollywood Bridal and Especially Yours Florist. Door Prizes, 50/50, bring your own food and snacks

December 10: The Kenilworth Historical Society present and "Old-Fashioned Christmas" at the Nitscke House cost is free and opens at 12 to 5 pm. Tour a circa 1880 house authentically decorated, meet Victorian Santa (Photography welcome) and visit the Christkindlmarkt featuring an array of unique handcrafted gift items and holiday treats.

December 12: Chanukah begins

Week of Dec 17: Santa Claus will be visiting the Kenilworth Fire Department and Rescue Squad, stay tuned for more details.

December 18: Concludes Leaf Pick-up by the Borough, after that all leaves must be placed in a in a covered trash receptacle and after January 26, 2017 leaves will not be picked up

December 21: Winter Solstice

December 25: May you all have a Merry Christmas!

December 26: Kwanza begins

For the month of December there are always events for adults and children, make sure to check in at www.kenilworthlibrary.org for more details

As always visit our website at www.kenilworthborough.org for more details about these events and more.

Make sure to visit our businesses and shops their continued success is all our success!

As this is the year end memo, I would like to take this time to thank all those who come out throughout the year and volunteer your time and your talents for the betterment of Kenilworth. I understand with busy schedules it's hard to make some events, but this is a great community and I know your hearts are always there.

In closing, may you all have a Merry Christmas (or whatever holiday you celebrate) may this season bring joy in your heart and peace in your soul. Try to be kinder and give a smile someone may need it, we are all in this together.

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STUDENTS VISIT THE OSWALD J. NITSCHKE HOUSE



(above) Juliana Brito helping in the kitchen.





(above) Giovanna Gaillot reading the history of the garden.

Mrs. DeMaio's 2nd grade class from St. St. Theresa School in Kenilworth visited the historical Oswald J. Nitschke House. The children toured The Teaching Garden enjoying the sweet smell of lilac. The garden was funded by a grant from Merck Foundation.

Wearing early century clothing, Mrs. Shari Combs-Tlack and Mrs. Pat Hubinger, known as Mama Hub, spoke to the children about common household items and how they were used years ago. The children toured the fully set dining room and in the living room they enjoyed hearing music from an old Victrola.

At the end of the tour the ladies gave each child a pumpkin. Photo courtesy Martin Abramson.



(above) Sr. Holly, Mama Hub, Mrs. DeMaio, Ms. Shari and the 2nd grade class.



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WHAT, WHERE, AND WHEN IN OLD KENILWORTH - POLLACK'S FOOD MARKET

combination store and residence at 500 Washington Ave. at N. 20th St. Greatly remodeled, it still stands and currently is occupied by a hair salon.

About 1919 Morris Pollack (1878-1950), his wife Rebecca (1885-1959), and their children -Earl (b. 1907), Beatrice (b. 1909), and Selma (b. 1914) – moved in. At first primarily a butcher shop, over the years it also sold loose eggs, pickles from barrels, flour in bags, butter in slabs, jarred and canned goods, fresh and packaged bread, bottled beverages, and other goods. Sometime in the 1940s Selma and her husband, Leo Abramson, took over the store and kept much of the same practices. In the mid-1940s Selma's brother, Earl Pollack, attorney, encouraged them to purchase a retail liquor license that became available. They chose to do

In 1911 Adolf Nathanson erected a so and as time passed the business evolved more Boulevard became the center. singularly into a liquor store. Years later Pollack's Food Market was renamed Pollack's Liquors. In the 1980s the Abramson's retired.

> In those early days Washington Ave. was the Kenilworth business center dotted with "mom pop" stores. Among them were and Scaramuzzino's at #469 and Markano's at #480. David Stein, aka Old Man Stein, had a shoe store at #481 and kept a barn out back with a horse and some cows. His cows grazed freely about the neighborhood. The Lugaras ran a fruit and vegetable store at #488. John Kanane had a realty office housing until WWI Kenilworth's third post office at #494. Antonio Ciravolo's barber shop was at the rear of #496 with the front occupied after WWI by the fourth post office. Cardellas had an ice and coal business at #501, and Hiller's Store and Bakery stood at #513. By 1949 the

Research provided by Walter E. Boright, Ed. D., historian, and Historic Signs, Inc.

Persons with inquiries about this or other aspects of Kenilworth history may contact Dr. Boright at drbori@aol.com or 908-256-5200.









(above) Morris Pollack with daughter, Selma, inside Pollack's Food Market, about 1928. Note butcher block at left and loose eggs for sale in crate at bottom right. Insert is early 1950s.



Kathleen Gwaldis

100 KENILWORTH MINI-STORIES PROGRAM

The public is invited to attend a program titled from the 1800s to the present day. "100 Kenilworth Mini-Stories" on Saturday morning, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. It will be held in the lower level of the Kenilworth Veterans Center Hall on S. 21st St. Dr. Walter E. Boright, a Kenilworth historian, will be presenting the program featuring 100 newly released postcards highlighting 100 historic scenes and events in Kenilworth's history

Admission is free. Persons who pre-ordered the postcard series may pick them up at that time and new purchases made be made during the program.

Proceeds are used for historic preservation and education. Persons with additional questions may contact Dr. Boright at 908-256-5200 or drbori@aol.com.



(above) Postcard depicts Newark Ave. looking ease from 23rd St about 1915. All of these houses but one still stands today after more than 100 years. It is among 100 postcards to be featured at December 9 program.

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PROJECT STANDS UP TO THE BIG BAD WOLF

Ms. Kathleen Kloc and her first grade students at St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth, NJ have been reading stories all about buildings. These stories include The Pigs, The Wolf, and the Mud and The Three Little Pigs.

these stories stay safe from the big, bad wolf by



(above) Mateo Cruz.



(above) Madison Johnson.

designing houses made out of 12 candy Dots and unlimited toothpicks. They then had to build a structure that would withstand a 'wolf attack"(a blow-dryer).

Each of the students' buildings got a visit from The students were asked to help the pigs in the big, bad wolf and each student was successful.

The students then drew their designs and were asked to then build the tallest structure that would stand up against the blow dryer.

The students were able to incorporate principles of S.T.E.M., along with 21st century job skills that include creativity and imagination, critical thinking, and problem solving.



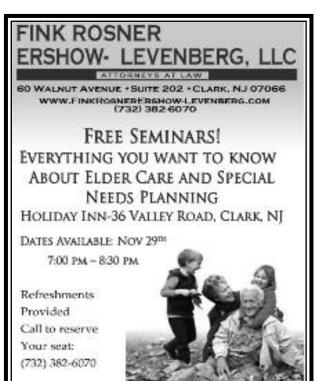
(above) Milania Lopez.



(above) Benjamin Cernadas.



(above) Winners Gianna Vaynberg and Ava Perona.



ST. THERESA STUDENTS WIN AT SCHOLASTIC OLYMPIC COMPETITION

The 8th grade class of St. Theresa School in competition which was held on October 25. Kenilworth, NJ recently participated in the 46th annual Scholastic Olympic Competition held at Roselle Catholic High School. Thirteen Catholic schools from the local area competed in the

Students were tested in a variety of academic subjects from Art to Science, 8th graders Gianna Vaynberg placed third in the area of English and Ava Perona placed first in Religion.



(above) St. Theresa's 8th grade class participating in the 46th annual Scholastic Olympics.



KENILWORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY FOOD DRIVE

donations to a Food Drive being sponsored by the Libraries of Union County Consortium (LUCC). From November 27 - December 18, your local public library will be accepting donations of nonperishable food items to benefit the New Jersey Community Food Bank and other local food pantries. Collection bins will be conveniently located at the public libraries and library staff will then route 100% of the donations to designated food banks.

Even though experts say our economy is in recovery, many people in New Jersey have been left behind: low income families, struggling single parents, the elderly on a fixed income, and the unemployed. The New Jersey Community

Help check out hunger this holiday season with Food Bank assists by distributing food to more than 1,500 non-profit charities in 19 counties, including soup kitchens, food pantries, shelters, local food banks, after school programs, and senior centers. Local food pantries such as SHIP in Summit serve food to the homeless and lowincome individuals on a daily basis. These donations will help to fill shopping carts and bellies.

> To make this holiday season hunger free, simply visit your local library with a donation of non-perishable items. Groceries most urgently needed are canned meat and fish, canned soups and stews, peanut butter (in plastic jars), boxed pasta and rice, powdered milk, infant formula, and canned vegetables and fruits.

PJ STORY TIME AT THE LIBRARY

celebration during PJ Story Time at The Friends", an American Doll Musical, High Kenilworth Public Library. Children ages 3 & up and their families enjoyed this interactive musical program was directed by Krystle Tomlinson.

Applause Theater recently presented a musical event which included songs from "Circle Of School Musical, and Mary Poppins. This

LIBRARY ACCEPTING **TOYS FOR TOTS**

The Kenilworth Public Library is happy to announce that this year, we are hosting a Toys for Tots drop box. Toys for Tots was founded in 1947 by Major Bill Hendricks of the U.S. Marine Corp. to provide toys for American children who often go without during Christmas.

It is the season of giving and what better way than to donate a new toy for a less fortunate child in our community during the holidays.

We encourage you to drop off any new and unwrapped toy in the library's Toys for Tots drop box until December 10th.

Toy for children of all ages will be accepted.

CURIOUS GEORGE VISITS

Curious George recently visited The Kenilworth Public Library during Toddler Time and PJ Story Time. Children had an opportunity to listen to Curious George stories, and meet this favorite storybook guest.



(above) Members of Applause Theater entertain children and their families during PJ Story Time.





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HUNDREDS GATHER FOR FOURTH ANNUAL UNION COUNTY DAY OF PRAYER

by hate rhetoric and fear of those unlike oneself, more than 650 members from Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Buddhist communities came together October 24 in a show of unity at the Fourth Annual Union County Day of Prayer in Westfield.

"It is great to be together with leaders of other faiths," said Rev. Michael Saporito, pastor of The Parish Community of St. Helen, which hosted the event. "This is such a year of turmoil for people in the country. It is great to bring different people of faiths together, and what faith doesn't want love, peace and unity and want to treat other people with the dignity they deserve?"

The annual Union County Day of Prayer, whose theme this year was Unifying Our Community Through Prayer, is hosted each year by the Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council, comprising more than 40 interfaith congregations and community-based nonprofits, including founding member Community Access Unlimited (CAU). The evening featured prayers, songs and meditations from religious leaders of various faiths from throughout Union County.

"Martin Luther King once said that the most segregated time in this country is 11 a.m. on Sunday when everyone goes to their segregated church," said Sid Blanchard, CAU's executive director. "People with disabilities can't go because they are excluded, they are unwelcome. By bringing the community together and meeting each other, we are seeing that all people have value. People with disabilities and young people who have been abused and neglected will be welcomed in the faith community of their choice."

Unity and togetherness was the theme that carried through the evening.

"It is important to come together to offer prayers for our community and country at large," said Deacon Timothy Williams of the First Baptist Church in Kenilworth and chairman of the council's steering committee.

Added Pastor Carl Brewer of the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church in Plainfield, "It

At a time when the country is being torn apart is something to build our community and we common makes us a stronger community." should always do what we can to bring us together."

> The Venerable Klint Kevalin of the Dhammakaya Meditation Center in Fanwood described the event as "Something that the world really needs. It is something that we as a community need to show, that peace can happen. We come from different faiths joining together to bring light to the world."

> That light has never been more needed than now. Rev. Dr. L.L. DuBreuil, pastor of Faith United Church of Christ in Union, said, "We are living in a time of suspicion and ignorance. It is important that we get to know each other, pray together and shine the light."

> Imam Khalil Abdul Aziz of Plainfield's Mosque Masjidullah, agreed, saying, "Here in 2017, I think we haven't made the effort to get to know each other. We live next to synagogues, churches and mosques, but we don't really know each other. Interfaith efforts are very productive in bridging that gap."

> Cantor Matt Axelrod of Congregation Beth Israel in Scotch Plains spoke of the advantage of building that bridge, saying, "Anything that brings us together and shows us what we have in

That was a belief shared among the other religious leaders and reflected their denomination's teachings. Said Rev. Ann Marie Alderman of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, "Part of our faith is the interconnected web of all beings. We believe that all the various ways to reach the holy are legitimate and it is important for us to work together so the beloved community arrives."

Rabbi Cecelia Beyer of Temple Beth AhmYisrael in Springfield described Shema, a prayer that is the central tenet of Jewish worship, explaining, "What that says is that God is one. It is important that we find those things that unite us under one God. It is why events like this are important."

The Interfaith Coordinating Council was created by Community Access Unlimited CAU, a statewide Elizabeth-based nonprofit providing support programs and services to adults with disabilities as well as youth served under the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to enable them to live independently in the community, providing supports in areas including housing, vocational skills and life-skills training, education, advocacy and recreation.





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AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS AT THE NITSCHKE HOUSE

During a Dec. 10 (12-5 p.m.) Holiday Celebration and "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" at the Oswald J. Nitschke House (49 S. 21 Street), visitors will have an opportunity to meet and take photos with Victorian Santa, tour the c. 1880 home authentically decorated for the holidays and visit the site's Christkindlmarkt featuring handcrafted items, homemade candies and other holiday treats. Admission is free. Visitors are invited to bring, for the Nitschke House Cultural Heritage Tree, an ornament (labeled with their family name) that represents their family's heritage/culture.

Any child who wishes to bring a cookie for Santa is welcome to do so. Shown here is Victorian Santa with one of the many families who visited the Nitschke House during last year's holiday celebration.



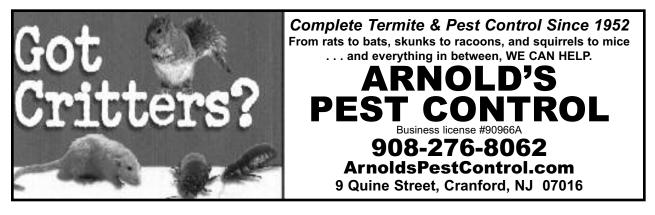
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE SALVATION ARMY CAN YOU RING THE BELL TO HELP SOMEONE IN NEED?

The Kenilworth Social Service Agency is looking for volunteers to help with the Kenilworth Salvation Army unit yearly fundraising. We are looking for people to give one hour on a Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on December 2, 9, 16, or 23, ringing the bell outside of the Acme in Kenilworth.

In years past the volunteers were mostly Kenilworth seniors. In the past few years many

of them are not in the best of health, have moved away, or could no longer help. This left those who did help having to do double shifts or more than one Saturday. Some worked every week for more than an hour.

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PIPES OF CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

Commemorating John Curry and the 1879 Vision at Knock, Ireland

The Pipes of Christmas will celebrate its nineteenth season with performances in New secular seasonal music from department stores Jersey and New York this December. The holiday favorite opens on Saturday, December 16 at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, located at 921 Madison Avenue (at 73rd Street) for a 2PM performance. The concert moves across the Hudson River on Sunday, December 17 to Central Presbyterian Church located at 70 Maple Street in Summit, NJ with performances at 2 and 7PM.

The 2017 production will mark the world premiere of "Beautiful Things," an original composition by acclaimed Celtic harper Cormac De Barra of Dublin, Ireland. The piece commemorates the vision of the Virgin Mary at Knock Cathedral in Ireland in 1879.

Earlier this year, the remains of the last remaining witness to the vision were reinterred at Old St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City from the pauper's grave where he was laid to rest in 1934. His Eminence Timothy Cardinal Dolan, Archbishop of New York, supervised the service.

For those weary of the ceaseless stream of to TV, the Pipes of Christmas offers a spiritual and traditional take on the season that connects concertgoers to the holiday in a fresh, meaningful way. The show features tunes such as O Come, O Come Emmanuel, Joy to the World, and Amazing Grace, all performed live on pipes and drums, harp and fiddle, and organ and brass. Not only does the performance define Christmas cheer, but also it inspires those of Celtic descent to retrace and reconnect to their ancestry.

The concert presents the music of Christmas accompanied by readings taken from the Celtic literature of Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Featured performers include James Robinson from the film "Braveheart," New England fiddle champion Paul Woodiel, "Riverdance" Irish uilleann piper and flutist Christopher Layer, Gaelic Mod champion harpist Jennifer Port of Golspie, Scotland, and the Pipe Major Kevin Ray Blandford Memorial Pipe Band from Redlands, CA.



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(above) Pipers from the Kevin Ray Blandford Memorial Pipe Band are returning to the East Coast this December to join the company of the 19th annual "Pipes of Christmas" concerts. Photo by Warren Westura.



(above) Cormac de Barra. The acclaimed Irish composer and performer will debut his new composition on the 1879 miracle at Knock Cathedral, Ireland.

PROCEEDS SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS AND MORE

Proceeds from the concert support an extensive music scholarship program, which includes the Carol Hassert Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship at Summit High School in Summit, NJ as well as annual gifts to the National Piping Centre and the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland (both located in Glasgow, Scotland) the Gaelic College of Nova Scotia and Lyon College in Batesville, Arkansas.

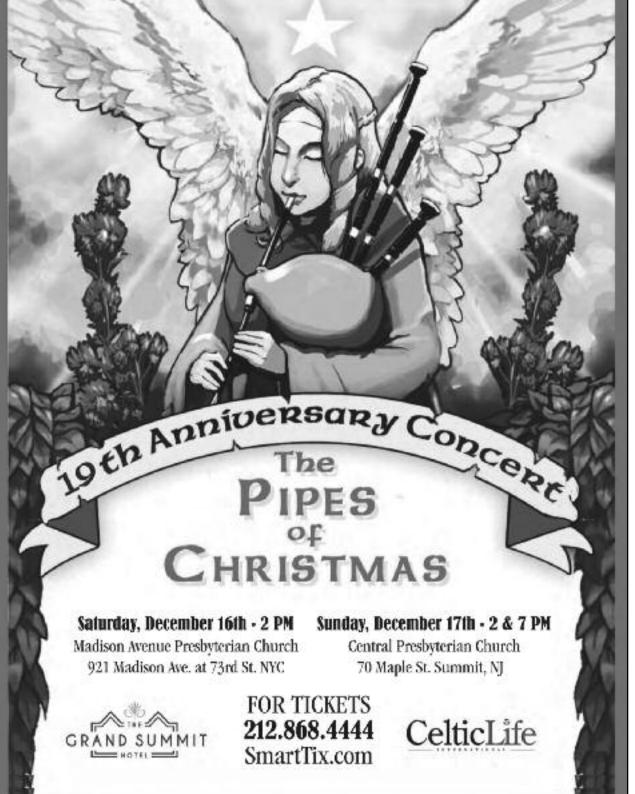
Proceeds also support the Society's sponsorship of the US National Celtic Harp the Gaelic Championship, Literature Competition at Scotland's Royal National Mod and an annual academic research prize at Sabhal Mòr Ostaig, the acclaimed Gaelic college on the Isle of Skye.

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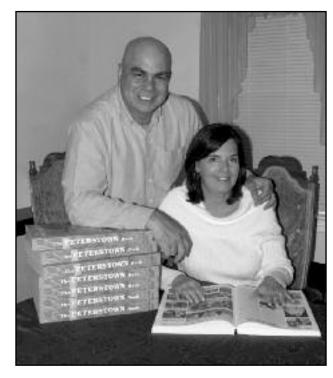
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