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CHELSEA NURSE FINDS TRAGIC CONDITIONS IN PUERTO RICO

After spending a week in post-hurricane Puerto Rico, going door to door looking for survivors in need of medicine, treatment and even surgery, Dawn Shourt is left with troubling images of desperate people living on the edge.

"There's a house we went in with a husband and wife, probably in their 70's," she recalled. "The husband was bed-bound. The floor boards were so thin and wet we thought we were going to fall through. She had so much water still under her house that catfish this big were living under there. We said to her, 'You have to leave.' And she said 'Oh no, I'm waiting for the government.'"

There was no government at work here. What Shourt did see was volunteers from all across the continental US--doctors, nurses, union workers in her group--purchasing supplies on their own, literally going door to door looking for people who needed help.

"I saw the American Red Cross giving out food and water," she said. "I saw FDNY and the military. Didn't see FEMA."

Shourt, a registered nurse and Regional Director of Health Services at Chelsea Senior Living based in Fanwood, was with a group of volunteers organized by several unions. They were able to fly into San Juan and saw the first evidence of desperation among the residents as they drove out of the airport.

"There were people from the community standing there, cheering for us, crying, there to greet us," she recalled.

Accommodations were makeshift.

"I slept in the Roberto Clemente baseball field locker room, on a cot," she said. "Communal showers. We had running water but they shut it off towards the end because of reports it was contaminated with scabies and broken glass."

She traveled on foot with a group of 11 other volunteers including other nurses, a doctor and members of various unions. They stayed together for safety.

"We were going into the communities every day, basically knocking on doors or talking to people who lived there to see who they thought needed a nurse or doctor or medications. There



(above) A local girl whose mother let the volunteers use her bathroom. Volunteers gave her and other children candy they sneaked out of their compound.



(above) Dawn Shourt taking a water break in Cataño.



(above) Men holding boxes of bandages for their wounds.

were tons of trees down, palm trees snapped in half, houses in terrible condition. The greatest need was medications. People couldn't get them. They couldn't get refills because they didn't have transportation. If they were able to get to the pharmacy, they had to pay full price, cash only, as the internet was down and they couldn't verify insurance", she said. "Because we were in crisis mode, we were able to make on-the-spot decisions to give Benadryl or other medications. We were basically buying our own supplies."

For patients who needed immediate hospitalization, transport took about an hour.

"We'd call someone in San Juan by satellite phone to get transport," she recalled. "There was one man we found in bed since the hurricane who had a gangrenous foot that needed to be amputated. I saw many fragile senior citizens. There were lots of diabetic issues. People could not get insulin as the cost was \$400 per bottle. One day we were approached by two guys in Contana. One had cancer on his leg and an oozing wound, he needed bandages. The other guy had PVD (peripheral vascular disease) and had a sore. We were able to give both of them wound care supplies."

Shourt left with a heavy heart, knowing there was so much more to do in a place where local distribution of basics, even water, was simply not happening.

"I feel bad for them," she said. "I don't know how the island is supposed to rebuild. The military has to go in there. It's bad."

Shourt also took a recruitment flyer with her offering interviews for jobs as nursing and medication aides at Chelsea's New Jersey properties. Chelsea has also advertised the same in the Star Ledger. The recruitment program has resulted in several leads.



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It was like a summer day, temperature in the 80's and a slight breeze greeting several hundred participants in this year's Fanwood 5K and Family Fun Run Saturday, October 21, 2017. It

was an afternoon event for the first time, but the route was the same and the enthusiasm among the runners was contagious. The winner of the 5K was Dan Jablon of Fanwood.



(above) Some of the Fun Run fishers.



(above) Dan Jablon interviewed by Kelly Magnus of Fanwood Community TV.

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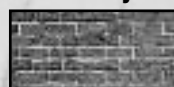
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The following teachers and administrators were recognized:

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Bryan Erndl, Alexandra Hanner, Rhanja McCabe, Amanda Vacchio, Elizabeth Whichard;

Terrill Middle School:

Raul Furnaguera, Matthew Gunther, Amanda Nail, Alexandra Neidig, Jenea Pope, Amanda Salcedo, Courtney Scott, Lisa Siringano, Kimberly Tinker;

McGinn School: John Lohn;

Scotch Plain-Fanwood High School: Antonio Gaetano, Bethany Henry, William Konig, Andrea Kushnir-Piede, Raymond Moskal, Heidi Novak, Fathia Zaami.

The following administrators also received tenure:

Justin Fiory, School One Principal; Erin Mullman,

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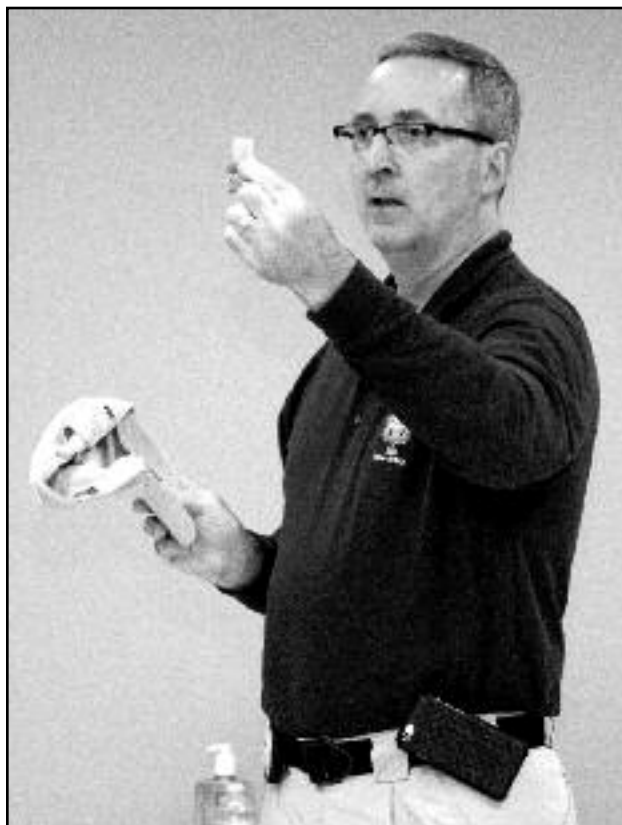


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(above) DEA Special Agent McMahon shows how a baseball cap sweatband can hide a drug packet.

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Parents from Fanwood and Scotch Plains got an education Wednesday, October 11, on the places and things where their kids could be hiding drugs. The "Hidden In Plain Sight" presentation by the Drug Enforcement Administration NJ Office has a simple message

for parents: Don't think it can't happen to your kids.

The easy availability of prescription drugs, marijuana, heroin and other substances has contributed to rampant overdoses across New Jersey, including Union County. Fanwood police alone have administered the opioid antidote Narcan nine times in recent months.

Tim McMahon, Special Agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration NJ Division, brought all the furnishings of a child's bedroom with him at the Forest Road Park recreation building in Fanwood. He demonstrated how everyday items in a child's room, including a baseball cap, soda cans, clothing, wall outlets, even candy, can be used to hide drugs. He encouraged parents to be nosy, snoop around in their kids' rooms, check their phones and know their friends.

The event was co-sponsored by the Fanwood and Scotch Plains Police Departments, DEA, SPF PTA and the Municipal Alliance Committee.



(above, l-r) Fanwood Police Chief Trigo and Scotch Plains Police Chief Conley.

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NATIONAL FRIENDS OF LIBRARIES WEEK



(above) Carol Campbell, President, Library Board of Directors, received a proclamation from Councilwoman Kathy Mitchell. Campbell urged everyone to vote YES for the ballot question that seeks voter approval for a \$125 million state loan to finance library repairs across New Jersey. Fanwood's library is in dire need of repairs and updates and the Friends have a plan for the library's expansion.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH



(above) Sandra Redder, Fanwood Environmental Commission. A 15 year resident of Fanwood, Sandra joined the Environmental Commission 12 years ago and was involved in many of its projects including preservation of the Fanwood Nature Center, the Rain Garden and Butterfly Garden in front of Borough Hall and was an original member of the "Green Team" which succeeded in getting Fanwood certified as a Sustainable Jersey town in 2011. "She's been a good friend to Fanwood," said Mayor Colleen Mahr, "because she cares."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



(above) Assistant Fire Chief Dave Zawodniak spoke about common sense fire prevention measures. He specifically spoke of the many instances when parents silence a smoke detector during cooking. Children may become accustomed to associating a smoke alarm with mom or dad cooking and not with a possible fire. Chief Zawodniak suggested parents teach their kids to start making their way to an exit any time they hear the smoke detector go off so they never take that sound for granted.



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to say hello to Santa will get a free photograph of their visit with him. And children can also enter contests and win prizes. The Celebration concludes at 5 p.m. when Mayor Mahr lights the Fanwood town tree on the train station lawn. This event is sponsored by the Fanwood Recreation Commission.

COLLEGE CLUB NOVEMBER 20TH MEETING

The College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains welcomes Scotch Plains native and current Fanwood resident Lt. Beverly Peal for the program at its November 20, 2017 meeting. She will describe her involvement in the International Association of Women Police and the United Nations, serving as an advocate for empowering women and children through education and leadership training.

Lt. Peal attended Union County College and obtained a NJ Paramedic Certification and an AA in Biology. She also graduated from Rutgers University with a BS in Criminal Justice and is working on an MAS at Fairleigh-Dickson University. She began serving the community of Scotch Plains in 1982 as a volunteer EMT with the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad and then as a paramedic. In 1993 she became a Scotch Plains Police officer and rose through the ranks. She became involved in the International Association of Woman Police (IAWP) as well as several other similar organizations and began to travel all over the world attending training conferences. In 2012, she was appointed to the Board of

Directors to fill the vacancy of the Region 2 Coordinator, which led to her invitation to speak at the United Nations (UN).

She will describe her experiences at the UN, speaking before a contingent of African Leaders. The UN represents 62 countries and has been endorsing the empowerment of women and the suppression of crimes against women and children through education and leadership training. She will cover the discussion before the UN contingent on the exploration of these issues and the best practices for incorporating women's presence in Police forces including recruitment, retention and promotional opportunities.

Please come and join us for this free program which is open to the public. The College Club's mission is to support education of our youth and local community, and we encourage you to join us on November 20 at The Fanwood Presbyterian Church located at 74 South Martine Ave, Fanwood, NJ.

The program starts promptly at 7:30 p.m.; light refreshments will be served before the program.

CALLING ALL VETERANS – JOIN THE ROTARY CLUB FOR LUNCH! - NOV 8TH

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club is hosting a Veterans Appreciation lunch at their meeting on Wednesday, November 8th at 12 p.m. at the Stage House Restaurant in Scotch Plains. They'll honor Veterans in the club as well as Veterans in the local community.

The Rotary Club is very grateful to all men and women who served the United States Armed

Forces and will pay tribute to those who served, those who continue to serve and those who made the ultimate sacrifice. Veterans in the towns of Fanwood and Scotch Plains are invited to attend but must register in advance because space is limited. To register for the event, Veterans can contact Julie Murphy at (800) 258-9249 or julie@franchisefalcon.com.



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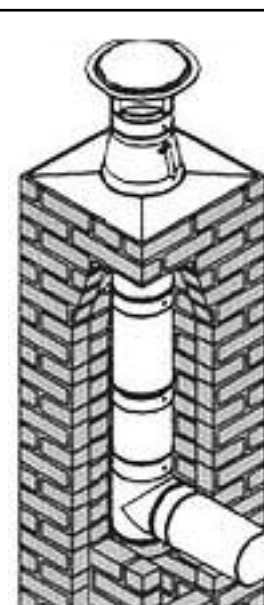
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