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While many towns have shifted to hiring paid Emergency Medical Services (EMS) units, Summit remains one of the exceptions with its team of full-time, dedicated Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) volunteers, many of whom are Summit residents. Since 1962 and with 65 active members, the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad answers an average of more than 2,100 calls a year, saving Summit taxpayers over one million dollars annually.

“An annual fundraising appeal letter was recently mailed by the First Aid Squad to all homes and businesses in Summit,” explains Summit Mayor Nora Radest. “I encourage every citizen to consider making a donation to this vitally important community organization. Dedicated EMS volunteers save lives every day here in Summit. We need them, and the squad needs your support.”

In addition to its 65 adult members, the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad includes 20 junior members, high school students ages 16 and older that assist in emergency calls. Juniors attend training sessions, participate in junior meetings and squad activities, and serve on a regularly scheduled crew shifts each week.

The Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, Inc. is an independent non-profit corporation dedicated to providing emergency medical services



(above) The officers of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.

Photos by City of Summit

(EMS), non-emergency ambulance transportation, and safety training to the Summit community. All of its services are provided free of charge and funded entirely through private donations.

For information on membership and how to donate, please go to [summitems.org](http://summitems.org).

Donations by check may be mailed to: Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, 1000 Summit Ave., Summit, NJ 07901.

For information on how to donate on-line, please go to [summitems.org](http://summitems.org).



(above) The entire staff of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.

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## AMANDA GREENBLATT OF SUMMIT NAMED ADVOCATE FOR FOSTER YOUTH JUDGE SWEARS IN 13 CASA VOLUNTEERS

Summit is among 11 Union County towns represented recently by volunteers sworn in as court appointed special advocates (CASAs), thanks to Amanda Greenblatt, who says, "I first heard about Court Appointed Special Advocates of Union County when I was president of the Junior League of Summit and the organization requested grant money. I saw the video presentation and it touched me; I was hooked. I joined the board a couple years but knew I wanted to come back as a volunteer when I could devote more time. With my twins entering their sophomore year in college, I know now I am ready to do so."

Superior Court Judge James Hely administered oaths to Greenblatt and others from Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Hillside, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Scotch Plains and Westfield, before they were matched to a foster youth or sibling set ranging from birth to age 21. After court observation of experienced CASA volunteers in action, the new advocates will meet their assigned youth.

Volunteers with Court Appointed Special Advocates of Union County are extra eyes and ears for family law judges hearing cases involving abused, neglected or abandoned children removed from home and placed in foster care. With court-ordered access to such parties as foster parents, doctors, caseworkers, therapists and teachers, the advocates incorporate findings into court reports for the judge and work to ensure the youth's needs are met and best interests are protected. CASA volunteers serve another important role for their youth: being a constant amid a flurry of unknowns and changes, including multiple caseworkers, foster homes and schools.

This class ranges from age 23 to 70 and includes parents, non-parents, business and medical professionals, county employees, retirees and homemakers. One was adopted from foster

care and another has guardianship of nieces from the system. Most had no prior knowledge of the foster system.

It's crucial that each of the more than 500 Union County foster youth have an advocate. As the only organization filling this role, community volunteers are still needed, and are encouraged to join one of the fall training sessions that begin September 17 (evenings) and October 12 (daytime). For details, contact Courtney at 908-293-8136 or [cgreen@casao.unioncounty.org](mailto:cgreen@casao.unioncounty.org), or log on to [www.casao.unioncounty.org](http://www.casao.unioncounty.org).



*(above) Amanda Greenblatt of Summit and 12 other volunteers were sworn in as Court Appointed Special Advocates.*



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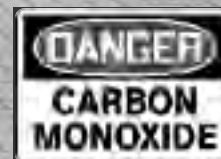
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The City of Summit is announcing a number of Halloween events will be held throughout the month of October, including Scream on the Green movie night, the annual Halloween parade, pumpkin painting, and trick-or-treating in downtown Summit. Members of the public are invited to attend.

The Summit Department of Community Programs is hosting a Scream on the Green movie night on Friday, October 26 on the Village Green, featuring the movie Peter Pan. The family dance party begins at 6 p.m. and the movie starts at dusk. Food vendors, bonfires, and free s'mores will be available for attendees on the Village Green. Movie goers are encouraged to bring a blanket or chairs as no seating will be provided for the movie.

The Summit Police Athletic League and Department of Community Programs are hosting the annual Halloween parade through downtown Summit on Saturday, October 27 at 2:45 p.m. The

parade will begin at 25 Deforest Avenue and continue to the Village Green concluding at 5 p.m.; it will feature a costume contest and live entertainment. The parade will take place rain or shine.

Children are invited to paint pumpkins on Sunday, October 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Summit Farmers Market, located in the Park and Shop Lot #2 on the corner of Deforest Avenue and Maple Street. Small pumpkins will be sold for a fee at the painting booth; participants can purchase squash from available vendors to paint as well. Painting supplies will be provided for free.

Trick-or-treating in downtown Summit will be held on Wednesday, October 31 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Children are invited to trick-or-treat at businesses with a Halloween sign displayed in the window.

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2017 Halloween Events.

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fundraising efforts spearheaded by the Franklin PTO. The ceremony was attended by Franklin Elementary School students, teachers and their families, as well as Principal Janice Tierney, Summit Board of Education Vice President Vanessa Primack and Summit Human Resources Director Matt Block.



(above) Vanessa Primack VP, Board of Education, Melissa Madden, Franklin PTO President, Matt Block, HR Director Summit Public Schools, Christie Engel, former Franklin PTO President and Janice Tierney, Franklin Elementary Principal.

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## A BELOVED LEGEND PASSES - SUBMITTED BY A FRIEND OF CHARLIE GLYNN

Sunny, hot summer days – August in Summit, New Jersey.

This year, in the middle of August, the streets and skies of downtown Summit turned darker and colder and emptier. A beloved, quiet legend had passed away.

Befriended by anyone who met him, Charles 'Charlie' Glynn was a fixture in downtown Summit as he walked from his apartment on Springfield Avenue to various shops, restaurants, doctors and the bank. Many people thought of Charlie as the unofficial mayor of Summit.

Charlie's five minute walk to Zappias, The Summit Diner, Randazzos or Peppercorn would often be stretched to twenty-five minutes as friends would stop him on the sidewalk or pull their cars over just to have an opportunity to chat with Charlie.

That Charlie had many, many friends was understandable. He was instantly likeable, always welcoming and loved to talk and joke with friends and strangers alike. Strangers never stayed strangers for very long.

A chat with Charlie almost always included him remembering and asking about family members, their activities, and special events in their lives. Or, it might turn to Summit High School athletics or Notre Dame Football – he was a huge fan of both. And Charlie was an invaluable source of fascinating facts and stories about Summit's history.

Charlie owned a wine store in Summit for 40 years. The store moved to a few different locations in town and always offered great values on excellent wines. But the main attraction was always Charlie and the chance to shoot the breeze with him. His last location – Wine Imports, was a tiny but perfect store where all wine was \$10 a bottle. Charlie always made sure there were two or three chairs for customers - and noncustomers - to sit and talk, sometimes for an entire afternoon. The regular "guests" at the store included women and men who were doctors, lawyers, Wall Streeters, authors, councilmen, police officers, local business people and dozens of Summit residents. Most of the time it was

standing room only at Wine Imports.

Not everyone knew that Charlie had an honorable career as a U.S. Marine in his younger years (he is still a Marine), or that later in life he befriended and devoted much of his time to help care for a disabled young man.

Charlie Glynn was unassuming, humble, funny, intensely loyal and a great friend. He did not like to be in the spotlight and would probably frown upon an article like this. He lived a simple life - and in its simplicity was elegance and greatness.

It is October now and the streets of Summit are still a little darker and colder and emptier than usual. But if you look closely while walking or driving through downtown Summit, you might see Charlie smiling and waving and talking to his friends. And in that moment when you spot him, there will be the warm glow of friendship.

Charlie Glynn's spirit will always be part of the life energy of Summit.

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(above) Charles 'Charlie' Glynn

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The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit announces the launch of the nonpartisan election resource vote411.org. This "one-stop-shop" for election information provides simple, helpful tools to help New Jersey voters navigate the voting process this November. VOTE411.org provides candidate information, voter registration tools, polling place information and other helpful Election Day information.

"Voters need simple, helpful tools to help them navigate the voting process and Election Day," said Susan Ferris Rights, co-President of LWV-BHNPS "This is particularly true of down ballot races, such as town council and school board, where it can be particularly difficult for voters to find the needed information to compare candidates. VOTE411.org is the nation's premiere online election resource and the League of Women Voters is proud to be providing this

critical tool in New Jersey."

The State League of Women Voters invited all Candidates running for US Senator and US House of Representatives to participate. The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence & Summit invited candidates for Berkeley Heights Mayor, Berkeley Heights Township Council, Berkeley Heights Board of Education, Mountainside Borough Council, New Providence Mayor, New Providence Borough Council, New Providence Board of Education Summit Common Council in Wards I and II, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for the unexpired term as well as the 3 year term to participate. Candidates were asked to submit a picture, a bio ( qualifications and experience) and answer 2-3 questions. Voters can go to vote411.org, put in their address and get the information submitted for all the candidates for whom they can vote.

Nationally, approximately 25.4 million voters have found the information they needed thanks to VOTE411.org, many of them young people and first-time voters.

"It's convenient, easy and invaluable for voters who want reliable information about voting," concluded Susan Ferris Rights "The League of Women Voters urges everyone to prepare for Election Day by visiting VOTE411.org and, of course, remind everyone to get registered and vote on November 6th.

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Membership is open to men and women of all ages. With 800 affiliates across the county, the League is one of the nation's most trusted organizations.

## CANDIDATES FORUM SET FOR OCT 27TH

The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit is sponsoring a candidates forum.

On Saturday morning, October 27th at 9:30 a.m. the Candidates for Summit Common Council Wards I and II will answer questions from the public on local concerns. Marlene Sincaglia from Berkeley Heights will be the Moderator.

All Moderators are League trained. They may not moderate in the town in which they reside. Audience members at these forums will submit questions in writing to the Moderator to be asked of the Candidates. The forums last approximately one and one half hours and will be available for viewing on local access TV.

The candidates were invited to participate in vote411.org, a digital know your candidates guide and voting information site. The public can visit this website and read their responses to prepared questions submitted to them.

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## NEW PROVIDENCE STREET FAIR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

The annual New Providence Street Fair will take place in downtown New Providence on Sunday, October 28, 2018 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. The fair, presented by New Providence Business, will be held on Springfield Avenue, between South Street and Livingston Avenue. The street will be transformed into a giant town block party.

There is a special section brimming with all kinds of fun stuff to do. There will be mechanical kiddie rides, climbing wall, pony rides, petting zoo, face painting, sand art, temporary tattoos, and so much more!

There will be live entertainment all day long featuring bands, dancers, karate demonstrations, and more.

This event brings the whole community

together. Many of the local merchants and businesses will showcase their shops and offer their special sales. Everyone will surely enjoy the wide selection of delicious foods such as empanadas, sausage & peppers, cheesesteaks, gyros, chicken fingers, French fries, shish ka bobs, specialty grilled cheese sandwiches, crab cakes, fresh squeezed lemonade, Italian ices, kettle corn, zeppoles, fried oreos and the local favorite Zita's Ice Cream.

The event also offers food from local establishments and business community members. Street vendors present many unique items at great prices and local non-profit organizations host contests and games for all attendees.

This event will also feature many creative crafters with hand crafted works, and merchandise dealers offering lots of great bargains and unique items for all.

The New Providence business community is expecting to attract thousands of people from the community and other neighboring towns. For more information please call the event producers: JC Promotions, Inc. 201 998-1144 or email us at [events@jcpromotions.info](mailto:events@jcpromotions.info).

Any local civic group or merchant is invited to participate in this event. This is an opportunity for local businesses and groups to promote their establishments or organization.

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## SUMMIT FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS SHS FOOTBALL DEFENSIVE LINE FIRED UP

You are not likely to be looking for a firefighter's helmet on a high school football sideline, but when the Summit High School defensive line has a reason to celebrate, it is the helmet of choice.

The sideline prop has a proud purpose: A defensive player puts it on after making a turnover that "puts out the fire" of the opposing team's offensive line.

Wearing a Summit firefighter's helmet is a celebratory honor that was started by Summit firefighter and Summit High School football alumni Dwight Nichols. Nichols with Fire Chief Eric Evers presented the helmet painted in SHS colors to Coach Kevin Kostibos and the football team.

"The idea behind using a Summit firefighter's helmet is to introduce a tangible motivational object that players can strive toward," explains Chief Evers. "Whenever a member of the defensive line intercepts a pass, recovers a fumble, blocks a punt or forces a turnover, the helmet is worn by the playmaker as the team celebrates on the sidelines. It is a result that requires commitment, effort and teamwork much

like firefighting."

For more information on the Summit Fire Department, its community outreach and initiatives, go to [cityofsummit.org/fire](http://cityofsummit.org/fire) or call 908-277-1033. For information on the Summit High School football team go to [summithilltopperfootball.com](http://summithilltopperfootball.com).



(above) Summit Fire Chief Eric Evers, SHS football Coach Kevin Kostibos and Summit Firefighter Dwight Nichols pose with the donated helmet.

## PARENT WELLNESS SERIES LAUNCHES OCT 3

Submitted by Summit Public Schools

For a fourth year, the Superintendents and Student Assistance Counselors (SAC) of Summit, Chatham, Millburn, Berkeley Heights, and New Providence have entered into a consortium committed to offering programs to families that focus on student needs in our communities. Each district will host an awareness forum as part of the Parent Wellness Series at their respective high school and invite members of each of the participating communities to attend.

The first event, Adolescence... the Good, the Bad and the Healthy will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 2018, 7:00 p.m. at Summit High School.

Join Phyllis Alongi, MS, NCC, LPC, ACS -

Clinical Director of the Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicide, Jamie Carvalho MA, LAC, LCADC - Senior Clinician at Summit Behavioral Health and Tricia Baker founder and director of Attitudes In Reverse who will present information about teenage health, the challenges teens face, and where and how to get support.

The program will include current issues in teen mental health, warning signs of suicide and information about where to find support, as well as In Their Shoes (display brought to the students of SHS in Sept 2017.) This riveting exhibit will be on display for parents to experience. It is a powerful visual of the struggles teens face.

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## SUMMIT POLICE DEPARTMENT ISSUES PEDESTRIAN SAFETY GUIDELINES

Over the past several years, the Summit Police Department has communicated publicly with members of the Summit community about serious consequences of distracted driving for motorists and pedestrians. Another dangerous aspect of distracted behavior is the practice of distracted walking - when pedestrians talk on the phone, text or listen to music instead of paying attention to the traffic and conditions around them.

“Unfortunately, pedestrian accidents are on the rise in the nation as more people text, call and use social media when walking,” reports Summit Police Chief Robert Weck. “We continue to caution citizens to avoid being distracted by putting down their phones and staying focused on their surroundings as they walk or cross city streets.”

Chief Weck further explains some recent additional measures implemented by the Summit Police Department and the City's Engineering Department to help make city streets more walkable, including the narrowing of several busy streets to enhance traffic calming, as well as the addition of flashing pedestrian beacons at crosswalks at some of Summit's most heavily-trafficked streets. He believes that Summit Police Department and Board of Education programs such as “Sack the Phone” at Summit High School will help contribute to the continuing decrease in the number of pedestrian accidents in Summit.

“Walking is one of the best things we can do to stay healthy and enjoy our city, but we need to continue to put safety first. Adults should set the example by following traffic signals, avoiding jaywalking in the business district and putting away the electronic devices while crossing the street. Our older residents can be great role

models and hopefully influence our younger residents to do the same.”

Following are safety tips from the Summit Police Department for pedestrians of all ages:

- If you must use headphones or other electronic devices, maintain a volume where you can still hear the sounds of traffic and your surroundings.
- If you need to talk to person next to you, make a phone call, text or any other action that could distract you from the goal of getting where you need to go safely, please stop and do so away from the traffic flow.
- Have children under the age of 10 cross the street with an adult.
- While you walk, focus on the people, objects, and obstacles around you; wear bright and/or reflective clothing when walking/jogging in the early morning and evening.
- Don't jaywalk. Cross streets carefully, preferably at a traffic signal or in a crosswalk, remaining cognizant of the pedestrian traffic flow and the cars and bikes in and near the road.
- Look up, not down, especially when stepping off or onto curbs or in the middle of major intersections. A majority of pedestrian accidents occur when vehicles are making a left turn at an intersection, so please look around as you cross.
- Never rely on a car to stop; make eye contact with drivers of oncoming vehicles to ensure they see you, even in crosswalks.
- Look left, right, and left again before crossing the street; looking left a second time is necessary because cars can cover considerable distance in a short amount of time.

For more information about the Summit Police Department and pedestrian safety initiatives, go to [cityofsummit.org/police](http://cityofsummit.org/police) or call 908-273-0051.

## TRAFFIC ADVISORY FROM SUMMIT POLICE

With the start of the new school year, the Summit Police Department would like to share information on traffic control on the streets adjacent to Summit High School, Kent Place School and Oratory Prep.

Crossing guards do not direct traffic and have the single responsibility of providing safe crossing for children in crosswalks.

There will no longer be a traffic officer positioned at the intersection of Kent Place Boulevard and High Street. An officer was present only while the Morris Avenue Bridge was under construction to ensure proper traffic management.

Utilizing the recently reopened Morris Avenue Bridge to gain access to streets near high schools will help to facilitate traffic flow.

For more information on the Summit Police Department and its traffic safety initiatives, go to [cityofsummit.org/police](http://cityofsummit.org/police).



## URBAN FIRE IS A STAPLE IN DOWNTOWN MADISON

Nothing signals the change of season like the sight of the leaves turning colors and the crisp chill of the wind that whispers Autumn is here. Equally as captivating are the scents and smells that come from the freshly grown ingredients straight off the farm and into the oven. The savory aromas and crackling sounds popping out of the wood burning oven hit you before you even walk through the door. Urban Fire pizzas are cooked to order in a wood burning oven made from volcanic brick from Mt. Vesuvius, fired up at temps over 1000 degrees and cooked in just 90 seconds; just like pizza from Italy.

Started by two local friends who wanted to share their passion for food and love of the local community, Urban Fire has become a staple in the Downtown Madison food scene, serving up authentic Naples style pizza. “It’s not just about the food”, says owner/operator, Anthony Saporito, “it’s about the total experience. We want our customers to enjoy themselves and always remember their first great pizza.”

If there is anything more apparent about Urban Fire’s mission statement it is that the customers are family. “You become a part of the special memories people hold on to forever. You become a part of



their story, and THAT's special. Of course, having some of the best pizza around doesn't hurt either!”

Unlike any other pizzeria around, at Urban Fire you customize your own pie right in front of you in an assembly line style by then adding on the toppings of you're choosing. Base pies like the Margherita and Tomato Pie start off with San Marzano tomatoes that are hand cranked through a food mill. Healthy slices of fresh “fior di latte” mozzarella are placed onto the pies, but just enough to bring out the true taste of the sauce. There is even

a special delivery of sweet fennel sausage and chopped meat and brisket for meatballs from the Pat LaFrieda Meat Company.

If pizza isn't your thing, they offer plenty of “Street Eats.” Their signature “Porchetta” sandwich is a heritage raised, pork shoulder slowed cooked for 4 hours and rubbed down with a house blend of spices. For those with a sweet tooth for nostalgia, what meal wouldn't be complete without everyone's favorite street food, homemade zeppoles, that instantly transport you back to the Jersey boardwalk or San Gennaro feast.

In 2017 Urban Fire was named one of “The Top 15 Places in Morris County to Eat Before You Die” by Spoon University, an online food site.

So, this fall, give Urban Fire a try; it welcomes you in, and invites you back.

Urban Fire is located at 6 Main Street, Madison, NJ. It is open seven days a week: 11 am to 9 pm on Sunday through Thursday and 11 am to 10 pm on Fridays and Saturdays. Take out orders can be placed by phone by calling 973-845-6330. Deliveries are done by doordash, which can be found on our website, [www.urbanfirepizza.com](http://www.urbanfirepizza.com). Urban Fire can also be found on Facebook and on Instagram.

## 58 CADETS GRADUATE FROM 2018 POLICE SUMMER YOUTH ACADEMY

The Summit Police Department graduated 58 cadets from two sessions of its 2018 Summer Youth Academy in the program's 14th year. The popular police department program is designed to provide young people ages 11 to 14 with an understanding of the function and role of the police officer in the community.

"The mission of the Summit Police Youth Academy is to provide young people with an opportunity to learn respect for law enforcement, assume personal responsibility and an understanding of the importance of teamwork," explains Summit Police Chief Robert Weck. "This is accomplished through positive interactions with local police officers and an introduction to the challenges of responsibility of police work. We are extremely proud of our 2018 graduates and thankful to the officers that initiate this excellent program."

Session One Graduates: Myles Blackley, Ciaran Burke, Liam Caldwell, Fisher Cantone, Angel Castro, Jazmine Castro, Conner Cinquina, Christopher DelRosso, Taylor Fields, Arthur Fok, Thomas Hamilton, Ryan Hanley, Matthew Lameo, Dylan Lenamon, Jesaiah Leon, Jackson Levine, Daniel Machado, Brendan Melendez, Kenneth O'Connor, Martina Padovano, Irene Petrides, Olivia Reichart, Prescott Toy, Collin Tracy, Cameron Valdes, Alexandra Werthmann and Jack Zotti.

Session Two Graduates: Skyler Allen, Sebastian Arias, Charlie Barrett, Kurt Brown, Sutton Carpenter, Emma Carvajal-Benjamin, Omar Wilson Cepeda, Jasper Cullen, Isabella Diaz, Michael Fialcowitz, Lucas Gomez, Rchel Herhold, Maire Jarzebowski, Kaitlyn Marin, Charles Moon, William Moon, Ignacio Muro, Paula Navas, Cooper Nelson, Henry Reising, Nate Roberts, Arianna Rodriguez, William Roselle, John Paul Scaramella, Aiden Tapia, Devin Tapia, Andres Vasquez, Neil Verma, Alfred Williams, Alysia Williams and Colton Zobel.

During boot camp, cadets experience drills and physical workouts that are similar to training completed by police recruits at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains, NJ. Youth Academy cadets receive an overview of criminal investigations, engage in evidence recovery and patrol tactics, and simulate the processing of crime scenes, high-risk motor vehicle stops, and emergency vehicle operation driving golf carts alongside an instructor. They also receive instruction from Summit Fire Department on its operations and response.

During a visit to the police academy in Scotch Plains, cadets competed on an obstacle course, received unarmed self-defense instruction and firearms simulator training to demonstrate the split-second decision-making police officers

frequently need to make. Cadets attended demonstrations from specialized Union County K-9 Unit, SWAT Team, Bomb Squad units. Graduates also performed drills in uniform as participants in Summit's National Night Out Against Crime on August 8.

Chief Weck continued: "I would like to thank Youth Academy Director, Detective Sergeant Ryan Peters, Lead Instructor Police Officer Gerald McDermott, Head Drill Instructor Sergeant Charles Daly, Assistant Drill Instructor Lieutenant Richard Proctor, Assistant Instructors Police Officers Keith Kwiatek, Christian Eriksen and Jeffrey Deets, Academy Secretary Pamela Ferreira, and former Youth Academy graduates and assistant instructors William Bermel and Megan Cho. I would also like to thank Kent Place School and Oratory Prep for providing transportation for cadets to the Police Academy in Scotch Plains, and to Canoe Brook Country Club providing golf carts for the evasive driving test."

For additional information on the Summit Police Youth Academy, please visit [cityofsummit.org/police](http://cityofsummit.org/police), or contact Detective Sergeant Ryan Peters at [rpeters@spdnj.org](mailto:rpeters@spdnj.org) (908-273-5871) or Pam Ferreira at [pferreira@spdnj.org](mailto:pferreira@spdnj.org) (908-277-9473).



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## CABARET 2018 – AN EVENING OF BROADWAY SELECTIONS AT SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL

Summit High School Performing Arts presents 'Caberet 2018' on Friday, October 5, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. to be held in the school cafeteria. Tickets are on sale now for this special evening that will showcase the amazingly talented musical theatre students (and even a few special guest performances by staff and faculty) performing numbers from a variety of Broadway musicals. Members of the SHS's performing arts classes will serve desserts and

refreshments during the event. 'Caberet 2018' is made possible by a generous grant from the Summit Performing Arts Resource Committee (SPARC), and all proceeds from the evening will benefit SHS's musical theatre program. Tickets are \$20/each or \$185/table of ten.

For tickets or more information contact Breene Wesson at [breenewesson@yahoo.com](mailto:breenewesson@yahoo.com). Seating is limited, so don't wait to order your tickets!

## HOMETOWN HEROES PROGRAM TO HONOR LOCAL VETERANS

The City of Summit Common Council approved a resolution to continue the Summit Hometown Heroes program for a second year. Through the successful program, the names, images and dates of service of 100 active military and veterans appeared on banners displayed along city streets from Memorial Day through July 4.

In 2018, the program was limited to the first 100 applicants that met eligibility requirements. For 2019, the program will be expanded to include an additional 50 participants. The program is funded through private donations with no fee to participate. The deadline to apply is March 31, 2019.

An individual is eligible to take part in the Hometown Heroes program if they are serving or have served in any one of the following branches of the United States Armed Forces: Air Force,

Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy. Members of the United States Merchant Marine and Women Airforce Service Pilots in World War II are also invited to apply. Applicants must also have lived in Summit at any time in the past or present, or are currently or have been employed by the City of Summit or Summit Board of Education, or are current or former volunteers in the Summit EMS, Police Auxiliary and Volunteer Fire Division.

Information on application requirements and how to apply is available at [cityofsummit.org/hometownheroes](http://cityofsummit.org/hometownheroes). To make a tax-deductible donation in support of the Hometown Heroes program online, please go to [sapfnj.org/donate](http://sapfnj.org/donate). Donations by check made payable to Summit Area Public Foundation can be mailed to Summit Hometown Heroes, P.O. Box 862, Summit, NJ 07902.

## SUMMIT FIRE DEPARTMENT INFO ON GENERATOR SAFETY DURING POWER OUTAGES

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- Never use a generator inside a home, garage, crawl space, or other enclosed areas. Fatal carbon monoxide fumes can build up, that neither a fan nor open doors and windows can properly ventilate.
- Always use a generator outdoors, away from open windows, vents, or doors.
- Use a battery-powered carbon monoxide detector when running a generator.
- Use extension cords that are grounded and

rated for generator use. Coiled cords can get extremely hot; always uncoil cords and lay flat in open locations.

- Never plug a generator directly into a home outlet. If connecting a generator into a home electrical system, have a qualified electrician install a power transfer switch.
- Take precautions to protect your generator from exposure to rain and snow. Never operate under wet conditions.

For more information on the Summit Fire Department and generator safety, please visit [cityofsummit.org/fire](http://cityofsummit.org/fire).

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All sales benefit the library and all sales are final. The Friends are a grassroots, tax-exempt organization dedicated to assisting the library and welcomes new members all year long. Please visit our website for information about the activities of the Friends and upcoming meetings:

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## CALL FOR ENTRIES: NJ PHOTOGRAPHY FORUM'S 24TH JURIED EXHIBIT

Photographers are invited to submit photographs to be considered for exhibition at the 24th Juried Photography Exhibit of the New Jersey Photography Forum. In the almost twenty-five years since its founding, this exhibition has developed to be one of the most important juried photography shows annually and attracts entries from all over New Jersey.

The exhibit is open to any photographer able to hand deliver their work to the Watchung Arts Center on the Watchung Circle in Watchung, NJ on Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 1 - 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 for every two photographs entered. There is no limit to the number of entries; however, all entries must be professionally presented and securely wired for hanging. There will be cash awards for Excellence and Merit. A show prospectus is available on the NJPF website.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Sunday, November 4, 2018 from 1 - 4 p.m. at which time awards will be presented and everyone will have an opportunity to meet the artists. The exhibit is free and open to the public during business hours of the Watchung Arts Center: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday: noon - 5 p.m., Saturday: 10 - 3 p.m. The exhibit will be curated by Nancy Ori of Berkeley Heights. All of the images will be for sale with a portion of the proceeds going to support the Watchung Arts Center.

The jurors for the show are: Matthew Gosser, Professor and Gallery Director of the College of Architecture and Design, NJIT and Gallery Dir of Art and Artifacts of Architecture and Design, NJIT and Gallery Dir of Art and Artifacts of Newark and a photographer, sculptor and furniture designer; Bill Brokaw, owner of Brokaw Photography in Frenchtown, NJ, and a

teacher and curator; Nancy Ori, exhibitor, curator, author, freelance photographer and educator and the director of NJ Photography Forum and Digital Arts Group and the owner of NJ Media Center in Berkeley Heights.

The New Jersey Photography Forum is dedicated to furthering the interests of professional and serious photographers living or working in the New Jersey area. Over the past 24 years under the direction of Nancy Ori, the NJPF has become the largest and most recognized group of fine art exhibiting photographers in the state.

The monthly meetings are held at the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey in Summit and attendees are encouraged to share expertise and advance their skills. The meetings provide access to a wide variety of current creative and technical

information through informal presentations and demonstrations by manufacturers and photographic artists. Regularly, photographers have an opportunity to display their work for critique by others. Exhibition possibilities within the fine art community are constantly explored, and the NJPF is has become a valuable resource for photographers interested in becoming fine art exhibitors.

The Watchung Arts Center offers new art exhibitions each month, performances of music, comedy, improv and classes for children and adults in art, photography, dance, yoga, and more. Visit their website at [watchungarts.org](http://watchungarts.org).

You can learn more about the New Jersey Photography Forum by visiting their web site at [njphotoforum.com](http://njphotoforum.com) or calling Nancy Ori at 908-790-8820.

## SHIP AT SAGE TO HOST MEDICARE 2019 PROGRAM ON OCTOBER 16 AND 31

SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) at SAGE will host a free program to discuss Medicare 2019 changes, plans, options, and answer questions. The Medicare 2019 program will take place at SAGE Eldercare 290 Broad Street, Summit on Tuesday, October 16, and Wednesday, October 31, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

SAGE Eldercare serves as the SHIP representative for Union County. Staff and volunteers are available for free, personalized, confidential, and objective Medicare counseling on decisions about coverage; help with claims, billing, or appeals; and provide information on programs for people with limited income and resources, as well as help to reassess coverage. The counselors receive ongoing training from the

Division on Aging Services, New Jersey Department of Human Services.

"It is recommended that you obtain advice and guidance from someone who is not affiliated with a particular health care insurance company so that you can compare plans without any bias. Personalized Medicare counseling is available, free of charge, from SHIP counselors, such as those who volunteer their time at SAGE," said Elyse Drucker, Union County SHIP Coordinator.

For more information or to register for Medicare 2019, please call: 908.598.5548 or email: [education@sageeldercare.org](mailto:education@sageeldercare.org).

To make an appointment with a SHIP counselor, please call: 908.273.6999 or email: [ship@sageeldercare.org](mailto:ship@sageeldercare.org).

# THE SUMMIT FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY!

The Summit Public Library is located at 75 Maple St, Summit, NJ. Register online at [www.summitlibrary.org](http://www.summitlibrary.org), go to the Event Calendar tab or call 908-273-0350.

## TREATS AND A FEW TRICKS THIS OCTOBER

It is officially fall and thoughts are turning to pumpkin spice lattes and Halloween for adults and kids looking forward to cooler weather and trick or treating! At the Summit Free Public Library we're serving up some interesting programs and activities for everyone. Registration is required for some activities.

### FOR ADULTS

**Our popular 5-session Creative Writing Workshop returns on October 4 from 7 - 8:30 p.m.**

taught by published writer Paul Rabinowitz. The workshop will focus on how to nurture and grow your writing voice through productive and non-critical group discussions. Each week students will listen to samples of poetry, prose and short stories, discuss their meaning, and apply them as inspiration for their own writing. Part of the class time will be used to share work and offer gentle critique. The goal is to generate work that is personal and from the heart. The workshop is open to adult writers of all skill levels. Registration required.

**Enjoy a free concert as the entertaining Viva Vallenato Cumbia Band brings their folk music of Colombia, South America to the library**  
**On Sunday, October 21 from 2 - 3 p.m.**

They've got the rhythms that will make you dance and an accordion that will sing to your soul! Learn the stories behind this unique music, and come dance the cumbia with Viva Vallenato! Funding for this program made possible through funds from the Union County Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, a partner of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

**Overlook Hospital will be hosting the Step up to Health: Eat Well. Live Well.**

Be Well Community Health Fair  
**on Saturday, October 20 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.**  
There will be free blood pressure and glucose screenings as well as fitness demonstrations. Tables will be staffed by Overlook's healthcare workers with information on Diabetes; Cardiovascular disease/heart health; Stroke; Breast health/Cancer care; Physical Activity; Nutrition; Behavioral/Mental health and New Vitality-Older adult programs. There will also be an informative lecture on Breast Health.

**Do you work in non-profit development? Then plan to attend our workshop Neuro-Marketing for Non-Profits**  
**Wednesday, October 24 from 7 - 9 p.m.**

Supercharge Your Fundraising Efforts by Tapping into People's Emotions. This two hour workshop will uncover how people's emotions and intuition can be utilized to leverage your fundraising activities and increase your organization's success in tapping into what motivates individuals and corporate decision makers to donate. Francisco J. Quevedo, a business professor at Pace University will review best practices as they apply to fundraising, identify ways to distinguish your organization and help you develop a strategy map that capitalizes on your organization's brand image and mission to create a communications and promotion plan based on the unique characteristics that differentiate it and your target market. Registration required.

**Our engaging Explore Your World: Minicourses for Adults series continues with Shakespeare's Early Villains**  
**on October 26 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.**

Join us for this exciting 6-week lecture course taught by Robert Comeau, Professor of English at Union County College. Professor Comeau uses Shakespeare's earliest Tragedies and Histories: Titus Andronicus; King Henry VI and Richard III to show how these early plays foreshadow many significant themes and devices from the later and, some might say greater, plays and cause us to examine what happens when a culture and its leaders choose brutality, violence, and revenge as a guiding force. Registration required. This lecture series made possible by the Summit Area Public Foundation.

**Bestselling author Paullina Simons will give a talk about her latest novel, A Song in the Daylight.**  
**On Tuesday, October 30 at 7 p.m.**

The book tells the tale of Larissa Stark, a woman who is many things: wife, mother, devoted friend - and terribly unhappy. From the outside her suburban New Jersey life seems charmed, but Larissa only feels isolated and empty; her life revolving around her children's activities and lunches with the girls.

Copies of the book will be available for sale.

### FOR TEENS

(Grades 6-12)

**We're pleased to offer the inspirational Villains of DC Comics and How They Teach Us Morality workshop for boys in grades 6-12.**

**On Monday, October 1 from 3 - 4:30 p.m.**

Teens will learn to identify and embrace positive role models in their life by learning what villains can teach us about what not to do. The program will start with an opening dialogue to build rapport, video clips, activities, skits and more. Registration required.

This program is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

**We are thrilled to welcome YA author Adrienne Kisner to the Summit Free Public Library to talk about her debut YA novel, Dear Rachel Maddow.**

**On Tuesday, October 9 from 3 - 4:30 p.m.**

The novel, which was selected as a Junior Library Guild selection and has received a Starred Review in School Library Journal, follows high school student Brynn as she navigates love, bullying, school, and finding out who she really is. This program is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

**A Special Program for Parents, Kids and Teens**  
**Imagine the Possibilities: Bullying Stops Today is a thought-provoking, relevant and entertaining presentation about stopping bullying.**

**On Thursday, October 25 from 7 - 8 p.m.**

former school principal and guidance counselor Mark Walters delivers his expertise in the form of an hour-long talk that engages his audience using true stories from his own experience as a school principal to deliver reality-based solutions to handling bullies that speaks to kids and teens on a level they can relate to. Open to students in grades 1-12. A parent or caregiver must also attend. Registration required.

### FOR KIDS

**We haven't forgotten our youngest patrons!**

**Every Tuesday in October, from 7 - 8 p.m.**

our Family STEAM Club meets for fun STEAM-focused activities for kids in grades 1-5 and their parents. Check the Event Calendar on the library's website ([www.summitlibrary.org](http://www.summitlibrary.org)) to see what's on deck. Registration requested.

**Our extraordinarily popular Books and Woofs program returns for some furry fun!**

**On Monday, October 22 from 7 - 8 p.m.**

Kids in grades 1-5 can stop by the library and practice reading to dogs and puppies from the Seeing Eye Dog Foundation. Registration required.

**For the young and the young at heart, TRUNK OR TREAT returns to the YMCA and Library parking lot**  
**on Saturday, October 27 from 7 - 9 p.m.**

Wear your Halloween costume and be prepared to trick or treat around decorated cars in the parking lot! Ms. Jenna and Ms. Ann-Marie will be around to tell some spooky stories and we'll have some crafts the kids can take to make at home. If parents want to decorate their car, please visit the Event calendar on the library website, go to Trunk or Treat, and click the "Begin Registration" button.

On Halloween come Trick or Treat at the Library! Wear your costume and visit the library any time of the day to get a small prize or free book.



(above) Join the fun this October at the Summit Free Public Library.



## VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA, CHAPTER 688, UNION COUNTY

Effective October, 2018 the meetings of Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 688, Union County will be held at the VFW Post 2230 Hall, located at 33 S. 21st Street in Kenilworth, NJ.

Meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. All veterans are welcome to attend, especially Vietnam era veterans.

For further information please call Rick Harrison 908-416-5930, or Ted Meadowcroft 908-283-3293.



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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP AT BLOOD DRIVES

New Jersey Blood Services (NJBS), which supplies blood to hospitals throughout the state, is in need of volunteers to help at blood drives. The blood drive volunteer is an integral member of the blood collection team whose task it is to assist donors with registration and/or at the refreshment area. No medical background necessary. Volunteers should have the ability to relate to the public, be able to perform different jobs as needed and have the willingness to follow the rules.

For additional information contact, Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Manager of Community Relations & Volunteer Services Sharon Zetts at 732-850-8906.

About New York Blood Center

Founded in 1964, the New York Blood Center Network (NYBC) is a nonprofit organization that is one of the largest independent, community-based blood centers in the world. NYBC, along

with its partner organizations Community Blood Center of Kansas City, Missouri (CBC), Innovative Blood Resources (IBR), Blood Bank of Delmarva (BBD), and Rhode Island Blood Center (RIBC), collect approximately 4,000 units of blood products each day and serve local communities of more than 45 million people in the Tri-State area (NY, NJ, CT), Mid Atlantic area (PA, DE, MD), the Kansas City metropolitan area, Minnesota, Nebraska, Rhode Island, and Southern New England. NYBC and its partners also provide a wide array of transfusion-related medical services, including Comprehensive Cell Solutions, the National Center for Blood Group Genomics, the National Cord Blood Program, and the Lindsley F. Kimball Research Institute, which—among other milestones—developed the Hepatitis B vaccine and a patented solvent detergent plasma process innovating blood-purification technology worldwide.


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