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2018 CROP WALKERS EARN 7,300 TO COMBAT HUNGER

Submitted by Larry Holt

Achieving contributions of \$7,300, the 2018 New Providence Crop Walk of Sunday afternoon, October 21, 2018 in spite of the high winds and mid-40s temperature, was a large success. Matching funds and other contributions are still arriving. Since 1974, the town has had this annual walk.

Planned by Faith Lutheran Church and hosted by United Methodist Church, the Crop Walk saw one-hundred eight adults and children with Crop Walk signs, plus a dog, hiking the three mile route through town. The walkers were members of area churches. The three with the largest number of walkers were the Asian Indian Christian Church of Berkeley Heights, the Sebit Presbyterian Church of Warren and Faith Lutheran of New Providence. Each had about twenty-seven walkers.

The chairperson of the Crop Walk was Mike Warin of New Providence, who is a member of Faith. He was assisted by fifteen volunteers.

Prior to the walk, Mr. Warin conducted a brief orientation. He reminded the participants that many of the world's poor and hungry have to walk long distances for food and water and that hunger is a significant issue in the United States as well. The walkers were raising funds to help alleviate this international and national issue. Mr. Warin was followed by Bob Hasbrouck of Faith and New Providence, who instructed regarding the procedures and route of the walk. Mr. Hasbrouck has assisted with the Crop Walk since its beginning forty-four years ago.

Rev. Jane McCready of Faith read a bible scripture and conducted a responsive prayer with the group. John Everson and Courtney Auchter, accompanied by guitarist, Jim Skidmore, the three also of Faith, led the walkers in the singing of "We Are Marching in the Light of God."

In recognition of hunger being a problem throughout the world, one of the verses was sung in Swahili.

Aroused by "We Are Marching in the Light of God," the walkers then lifted their red and white Crop Walk signs and marched down Springfield Avenue.

Upon completion, the walkers and volunteers enjoyed ice cream at the Methodist Church. The plentiful ice cream was donated by Zita's Home Made Ice Cream, 1790 Springfield Avenue, New Providence.

Mr. Warin expressed his gratitude to the New Providence Police Department for their special effort to protect the walkers.

All of the contributions will be donated to Church World Service, an interdenominational organization which combats hunger in the United States and around the world. The focus of Church World Service is meeting the needs of the most disadvantaged people. Church World Service will return twenty-five per cent of the money to the soup kitchen at St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Newark. With the pending arrival of winter and other soup kitchens having closed, the needs of St. John's are significant.

Persons wishing to make contributions to the Crop Walk may send their donations to Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South Street, New Providence, NJ 07974. The phone number is 908-464-5177. The web site of Faith Lutheran is famfaith.org.

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(above) Walkers cross South Street in New Providence.



(above) Barbara and Tom Sproule registered participants prior to the walk and served Zita's Ice Cream after the 2018 Crop Walk.

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SALT BOX MUSEUM CELEBRATES ITS' 1,000TH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL VISITOR

Submitted by Linda Kale

With the arrival of 22 first graders from Salt Brook Elementary School, the New Providence Historical Society's Salt Box museum welcomed its 1,000th visitor from the New Providence school district. To mark the occasion New Providence mayor Al Morgan was on hand to meet the kids and help guide them through the museum for their visit. The museum began its partnership with the district three years ago and now collaborates with them on several programs. In addition to the first grade tour, the third grade classes visit the museum in the spring. Last year New Providence High School AP United States History students carried out research on the museums' varied collection and shared their findings with the museum. Some of those papers will be published this year as part of the ongoing collaboration between the school district and the historical society.



(above) Mayor Al Morgan paid a visit to the Salt Box Museum to celebrate the 1,000th visitor.



(above, l-r) In the back row is Mayor Al Morgan, Docent Angela Wilson, Byron Tracey, Dept Head of Social Studies/World Language, NP School District, Docent Gail Sorin, and Salt Brook Elementary School.

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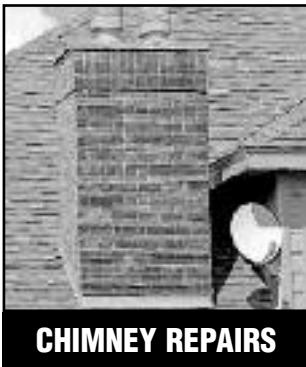
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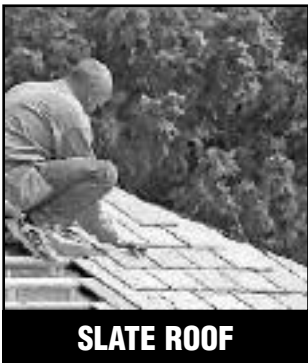
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NEW BOOK FROM AUTHOR GENE PANTALONE

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"Lew Jenkins had a howitzer of a right hand and sometimes fought drunk. What more could you ask for?"

—Nigel Collins, ESPN Boxing analyst and columnist, International Boxing Hall of Fame inductee, and former editor-in-chief of The Ring magazine

"I served in combat with Lew Jenkins during the Korean War when he received his Silver Star. Jenkins was a brave soldier who cared for his men. It was an honor to have served with him."

—Sergeant Ronald E. Rosser, Medal of Honor recipient, Korea 1951-52

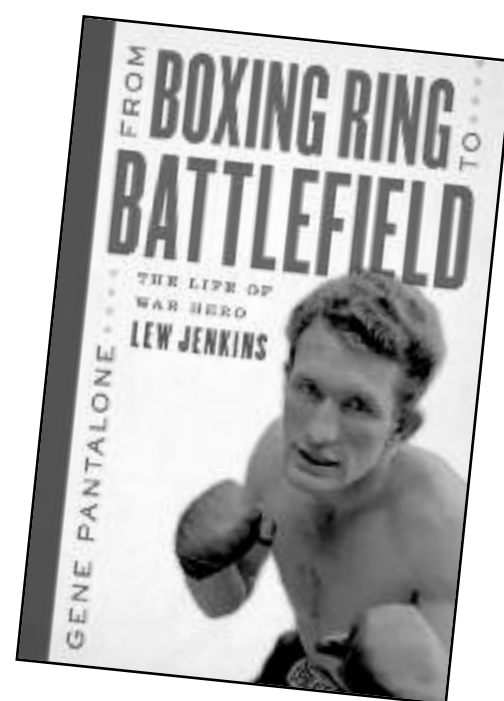
World champion boxer Lew Jenkins fought his whole life. As a child, he fought extreme poverty during the Great Depression; in his twenties, he fought as a professional boxer and became a world champion; and at the pinnacle of his boxing career, Jenkins fought in World War II and the Korean War. From Boxing Ring to Battlefield: The Life of War Hero Lew Jenkins details for the first time this extraordinary story. Despite his talent for boxing, Jenkins often fought and trained in drunken stupors. Although he became the world lightweight champion, he soon wasted his ring title and all his money. Jenkins eventually found purpose during World War II and the Korean War, fighting in major battles that included D-Day, Bloody Ridge, and Heartbreak Ridge. His efforts earned him one of the highest decorations for bravery, the Silver Star. Unable to find meaning in life at the peak of his boxing success, Jenkins discovered values to which he could cling during war. From Boxing Ring to Battlefield features exclusive interviews

with Lew Jenkins's son and grandson, providing a personal perspective on the life of this complicated war hero. The first biography of Jenkins, this book will fascinate boxing fans and historians alike.

About the Author

Gene Pantalone lives in New Providence. He is an expert on the golden age of boxing—1920 to 1950—and Madame Bey's boxing camp, which hosted fourteen heavyweight champions and no fewer than eighty International Boxing Hall of Fame inductees. He is a contributing writer to the boxing website The Weigh-In and author of Madame Bey's: Home to Boxing Legends.

The book can be ordered online at Rowman.com, or call 1-800-462-6420.



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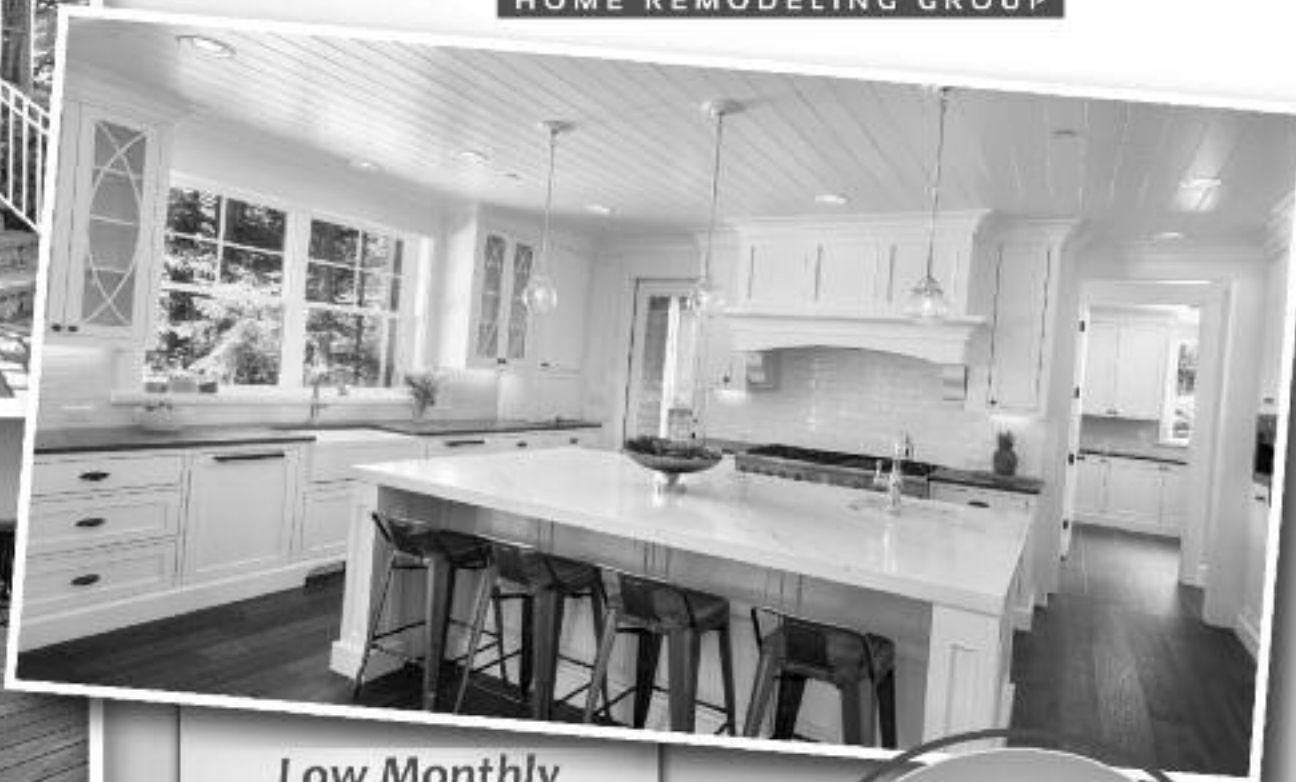


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Tickets still remaining for the 2PM concert on Saturday, Dec. 15 in NYC and the 7PM concert on Sunday, Dec. 16 at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, NJ.

Get tickets via www.smarttix.com or by calling (212) 868-5444.

MacMillan will be signing copies of his new CD, "Freumhan Falaichte" (Hidden Roots) after the 7PM performance in Summit, NJ.



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Childhood bereavement is a serious public health issue. The death of a parent or other important person in a child’s life has been noted to be one of the most commonly reported and disruptive Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs.) There are currently over 109,000 NJ youth age 0-18 who are bereaved due to the

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(above, l-r) Ky Luu, Harry Nord, Pat Bellone, Susan Nord, Courtney Auchter, Cliff Auchter, all of Faith Lutheran, visit before the Walk.



(above) Crop Walkers begin their march, after singing *We Are Marching to the Light of God*.

DENTISTS BUY BACK CANDY FOR TROOPS

76 pounds of Halloween candy collected in New Providence is headed to troops overseas

New Providence Dentistry recently collected 76 pounds of Halloween candy to send to troops overseas through the Halloween Candy Buy Back (HCBB) program, an effort by dental offices nationwide. More than 130 tons of candy has been collected, and shipped, over the years.



HOLIDAY EVENTS AT THE DECORSO CENTER

**NEW PROVIDENCE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB
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On Wednesday, December 12, 2018 members of the New Providence Senior Citizen Club are invited to celebrate the holidays and enjoy a holiday dinner with a musical performance by the New Providence Middle School Girls Choir. The holiday party will be held from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the DeCorso Community Center. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Center for \$26 by December 7. The center is located at 15 E 4th St, New Providence.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

On Saturday, December 22, 2018 the Union Methodist Church Choir will perform a Christmas Cantata with beautiful holiday music to celebrate the season. The concert will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the DeCorso Community Center. All are welcome to attend. Please call 908-665-0046 or email decorsocenter@newprov.org to register to attend.

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Alzheimer's New Jersey, a non-profit which provides programs and services to the residents of New Jersey affected by Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, recognized Alzheimer's Awareness Month in November by focusing on the importance of safety for the 180,000 people in New Jersey diagnosed with the disease.

"Because of the memory loss and confusion associated with Alzheimer's disease, safety is an important consideration. It is important that caregivers as well as police officers and other first responders understand Alzheimer's disease and the role that memory loss and confusion play in communication and behavior changes including wandering behavior," said Ken Zaentz, president and CEO of Alzheimer's NJ.

Alzheimer's New Jersey provides information and resources that support police officers, first responders and caregivers regarding safety and the person with Alzheimer's disease. This includes wandering behavior which is common and can be very dangerous.

- Be aware that a person in any stage of Alzheimer's disease can get lost and that wandering can put the person at serious risk.
- Make sure the person wears an identification bracelet.

- Have family/friends/companions/aids join the person on walks.
- Keep items out of sight that may prompt them to leave (i.e., coats, hats, purses, etc.).
- Decorate the door to the outside so that it is not recognized as a doorway or put a STOP sign on the inside of any exterior door.
- Be aware that wandering may be more likely in unfamiliar places. Do not leave the person alone when traveling, shopping, etc.
- Make sure stairwells are lit and use nightlights for bathrooms and hallways.
- Use contrasting colors. For example, painting the edge of a step a different color than the rest of the floor will make that step easier to see.
- Ensure carpets are fully tacked to the ground and avoid throw rugs.
- Install grab bars and a bath chair in the tub and shower.
- Use medication dispensing products or have family/caregiver dispense medication.
- Consider installing a shut-off valve for the stove.
- Secure tools, gardening equipment and appliances that the person no longer remembers how to operate safely without

assistance.

- If the person is not safe to be home alone, consider home care, adult day services and/or alternative living situations to assure 24/7 supervision and safety.

In addition to Always Safe, Alzheimer's New Jersey (formerly the Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Jersey Chapter) provides local programs and services that assist those living with Alzheimer's disease and dementia and their caregivers in New Jersey. Visit alznj.org or call 888-280-6055 for more information.

ABOUT ALZHEIMER'S NEW JERSEY

Since 1985, Alzheimer's New Jersey has provided care and support for New Jersey families and has helped advance research for a cure. As Alzheimer's New Jersey (formerly called the Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Jersey Chapter), their commitment to local programs and services is stronger than ever. Their mission is to respond to the needs of people in New Jersey who are affected by Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, by providing programs and community partnerships that increase awareness and access to services. Visit alznj.org or call 888-280-6055 for more information.

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It was quite a day at the Union County Family Courthouse, as 28 youth gathered to celebrate their adoptions and an end to foster care. The morning of Friday, Nov. 16, 2018, Union County's observation of the national awareness day held each year the Saturday before Thanksgiving, 16 children entered courtrooms as foster youth but exited as part of a forever family. In addition, 12 others adopted in recent months returned to celebrate.

National Adoption Day raises awareness of children in foster care awaiting adoption. Since its inception 19 years ago, approximately 60,000 children have left foster care and entered forever families. In the United States, more than 100,000 such youth need a permanent home, and the average wait time for each is nearly four years. Unfortunately, more than 20,000 age out without a permanent home or family.

In addition to adoption hearings officiated by Superior Court Judges James C. Wischusen and James Hely, festivities included guest speakers, entertainment, gifts for the children and families, and well-wishes from all. All adoptions ended with teddy bears for all, plucked from their perch on the judges' bench.

After the adoption finalizations, families were greeted by CASA of Union County staff and

Cranford Girl Scout Troop 40332 Cadettes who rallied their community to donate games and popcorn for "Family Fun Night Makes Memories" baskets. In addition, each child received specially selected books donated by Kappa Alpha Theta's Westfield Chapter and each child will receive a bike and helmet, courtesy of the Albanese Family of Plainfield's Dairy Queen.

Prior to the formal program — which included comments from Union County's Assignment Judge Karen M. Cassidy and Family Presiding Judge Lisa F. Chrystal, as well as two teen adoptees — families enjoyed personalized cupcakes, books from Union Catholic high-schoolers, coats from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, elaborate balloon hats sponsored by A Birthday Wish Foundation, and the appearance

of Heroes4Heroes, a Union County corrections officers organization whose members don superhero costumes and brighten the faces of all. In addition, Elizabeth's Thomas Jefferson Arts Academy. A Cappella Choir performed "This is Me" from The Greatest Showman — the conclusion of which left no dry eye.

Eleven adoptees had CASA volunteers advocating for their needs: Clark's Bob Vogel, five youth; Westfield's Barbara Bagger, three youth; and Springfield's Isabella Blumberg, invited by the family to join the closed hearing as their three adoptions were finalized.

For details on CASA of Union County and ways to get involved, contact Courtney at cgreen@casaoofunioncounty.org or 908-293-8136, or log on to casaoofunioncounty.org.



(above) Judges Richard Wischusen and James Hely celebrated with the Arias family after the adoption presceeding that they presided over. The event was extraordinary in that it kept six siblings intact as one family. Both Judges worked with the family during the years the children were in the court system. It was a monumental, emotional and joyous event for all involved in the child welfare system.

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THREE GENERATIONS COME TOGETHER AT LANTERN HILL

Submitted by Julia Collins

Every day is Grandparents Day for Doug and Jane Clausen. Although their granddaughter Ashley is grown, the New Providence couple has opportunities to see her use her talents daily. Ashley (22) works as a Safety Officer and a Dining Associate at Lantern Hill, the Erickson Living community where Doug and Jane live.

She gives them plenty of reasons to be proud. “The Erickson Living mission, to me, means going above and beyond to make sure the residents, the employees, everyone is happy and their needs are met and that they are enjoying themselves. It’s an honest pleasure to work for this community, and I wouldn’t want it any other way.”

Doug and Jane’s son, Ashley’s father David, also works at the community as a Safety Officer. Doug and Jane treasure having them near and enjoy watching them grow in their careers.

“We love seeing employees and their families coming together at work,” says Executive Director Patricia Swan-Jacobs. “It adds to our warm and friendly atmosphere on campus and truly makes Lantern Hill a great place to live and

work.”

“It’s nice to have them around,” says Doug, who designed accounting systems for Continental Insurance Company. “They’re good kids, and they’re both extremely well liked. They’re the kind of people who easily remember names and know 90% of people by their first names. They’re both highly regarded employees. It makes you feel good.”

For Ashley and David, having family around is an added benefit to a job they both love.

“What I like most working here is the connection I have with residents. It could be my grandparents, a family friend, or the newest resident who moves in. As long as you make that connection and say, ‘Hello, how are you?’ that makes a good impression,” Ashley says. “Because that’s their home, so you want to make them feel welcome and comfortable.”

David, who owned an auto repair shop and gasoline station for 35 years and volunteered at the fire station, says, “The health benefits are fantastic, and there are many opportunities to advance. But the greatest thing about working at Lantern Hill are the residents and the people I

work with.”

As a Safety Officer, he’s a first responder to any emergency call that comes in. Safety Officers also patrol the property during their shift. He knows his parents are safe and secure.

As a Lantern Hill employee, he knows they are taken care of for the rest of their lives. Lantern Hill’s continuing care neighborhood provides a fee-for-service assisted living, memory care, and skilled nursing on site should they ever need it.

“They were looking for a place where they could live independently, but that had the care they might need down the road,” David says.

For someone who lives on the same street in Fanwood where he was born and where his parents moved after 54 years, that peace of mind goes a long way.

“I’m very happy they live here,” he says. “I think it’s wonderful for them. They get out and get to meet other people instead of being confined by themselves. They can get involved in whatever they want, or they can do as little as they want.”

“They’re meeting a lot of friends who used to live in the towns around us when I was younger—like people they played tennis and bridge with, they’re reunited with. My father’s meeting more men up here than he ever did.”

While it means a lot to David, that was just one of many selling points for Doug and Jane.

“First of all, it was new,” Doug says of Lantern Hill. “Second of all, they had an apartment that was exactly what we were looking for. And we had a couple of friends who were already there. It was close enough to where we lived that we didn’t have to change doctors or supermarkets or any of that.”

Additionally, they feel the financial structure is a good one. “Erickson Living is one of the companies that guarantees two things: one, you’ll get 90% of your money back when you leave and two, while the price wasn’t the cheapest, it’s not the most expensive.”

The fact that their son and granddaughter work where they live was not a deciding factor. “That,” Doug says, “was a bonus.”



(above, l-r) Doug, Jane, Ashley, and David Clausen: three generations come together at Lantern Hill to live and work.

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(above, r-l) Linda Tribuna with her son, balloon artist, Chris who helped her rebrand and market her gift shop, Linda's Creative Gifts in New Providence.

LINDA'S CREATIVE GIFTS HAS GRAND REOPENING

Linda Tribuna celebrated a Grand Reopening of her shop after rebranding with a new name. Linda's Creative Gifts was formerly named TMC's Boutique.

TMC's Boutique was established by Linda Tribuna in 2009. Being an artist herself, she knew the challenges artists face in getting their work shown, so she opened a boutique that would be a place that was "Home To The Local Artist".

In September 2016 TMC's Boutique outgrew its small space in Long Hill and moved to downtown New Providence. Opening this new, larger location she was able to accommodate 40 local and over 20 U.S. & Fair Trade artists.

Linda's Creative Gifts is located at 1259 Springfield Avenue in New Providence. She can be reached by phone 908-473-0982.



(above) Linda Tribuna standing center is surrounded by some the artists who's work she sells. They stand inside a balloon arch and sculpture created by her son Chris who owns a balloon design studio. His business can be found on line at www.balloondesignstudio.com.

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Childhood bereavement is a serious public health issue. The death of a parent or other important person in a child's life has been noted to be one of the most commonly reported and disruptive Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs.) There are currently over 109,000 NJ youth age 0-18 who are bereaved due to the death of a parent. Imagine is currently serving 285 of those children, from 55 NJ towns every two weeks at our center.

"Imagine helps make a difference in the lives

of grieving children and families in the communities around our sites," said Paula Alston, Executive Director of Merck's NA Research Facilities. "We are proud to partner with Imagine through our Merck Foundation Neighbor of Choice grant program this year, and we are pleased to be able to help Imagine grow and succeed in their mission."

Imagine offers free year-round grief support groups for children age 3-18 who have had a parent or brother or sister die, and for families coping with a family member with a terminal or chronic illness. Concurrent groups are available for parents and guardians, and young adults 18-30. Support groups meet on weekday nights for an hour and a half. Dinner is provided prior to the group meeting. To schedule an orientation for yourself or your family or for more information please contact Imagine at 908-264-3100 or info@imagine-nj.org.

THE SUMMIT OLD GUARD CELEBRATES ITS 4000TH MEETING

Submitted by Henry Hynes

There are many Old Guard fraternal organizations in New Jersey and all have memberships of retired men who join together to share common bonds, information and companionship through weekly meetings and many various activities. Our organization, the Summit Old Guard, was formed on December 2, 1930. On December 4, 2018 we are celebrating our 4,000th weekly meeting. This will be a special event for us. We currently have more than 200 members from Summit and surrounding communities and welcome new members almost every week. Our meetings are held each Tuesday at the New Providence Borough Hall starting at 10:00 a.m. More information can be found on our website at summitoldguard.org, which describes our activities and meetings in detail.

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Submitted by Cindy Potters

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Caregiver Support Group for Adult Children

Monday, December 3, 17 (meets every other week)

A free support group for adult children who act as their parents' caregivers will be led by Licensed Clinical Social Worker and InfoCare Manager Kathy Larkin. The groups will cover topics such as balancing work and the needs of their families, long-distance caregiving, family conflicts, finding resources, and navigating the healthcare system. Pre-registration is required for this free group. Every other Monday, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

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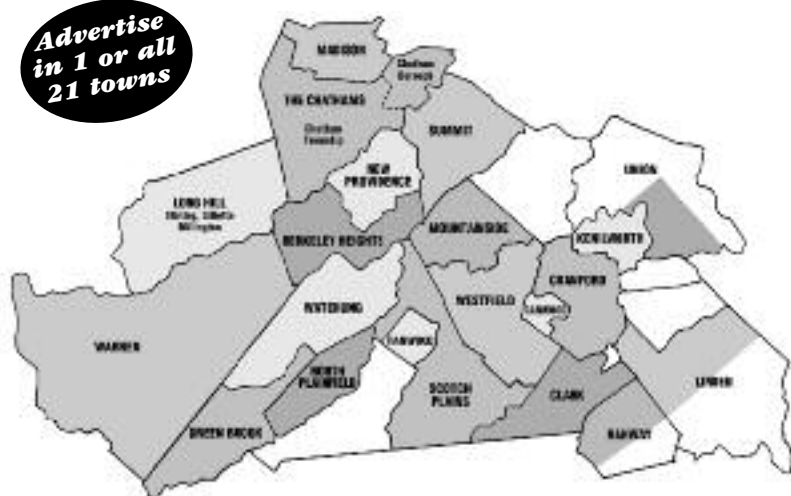
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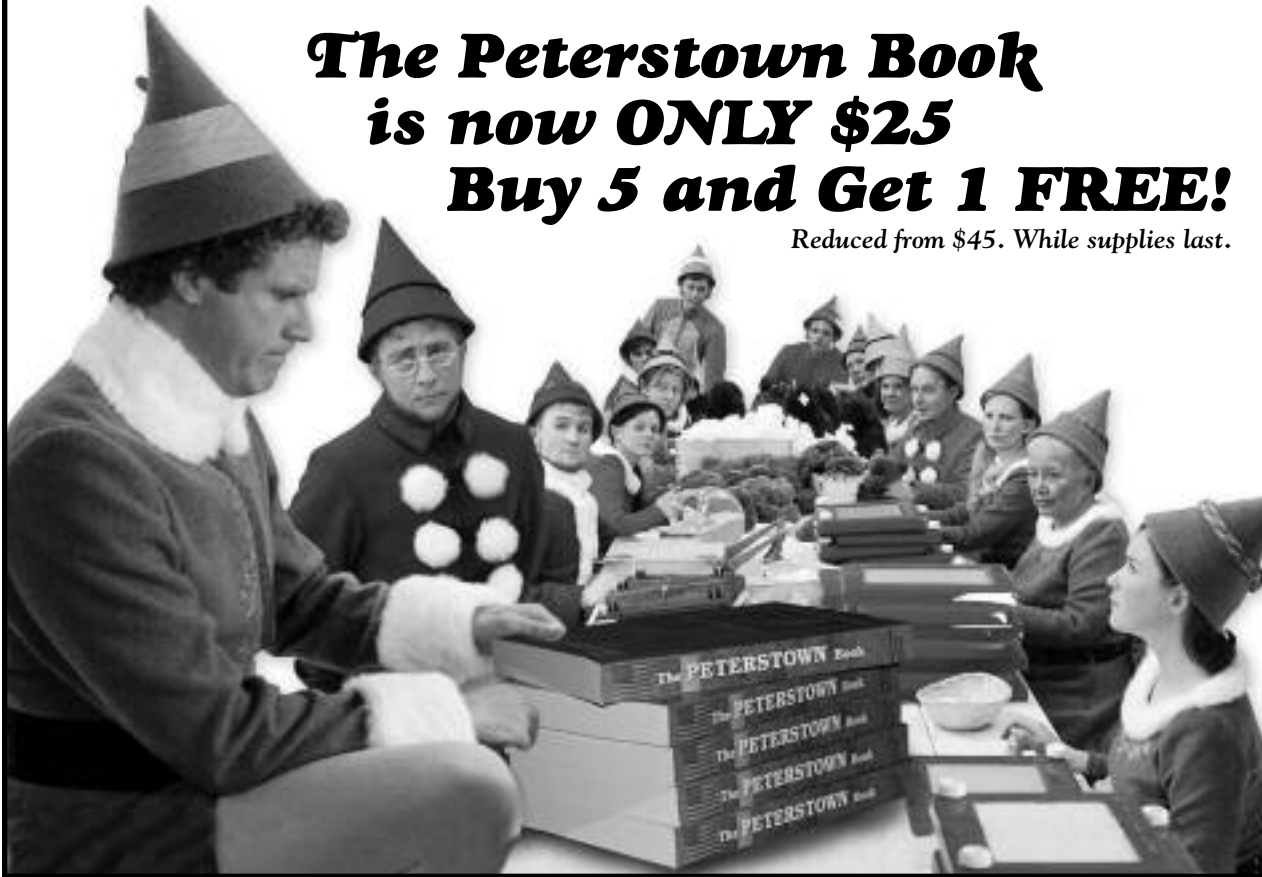
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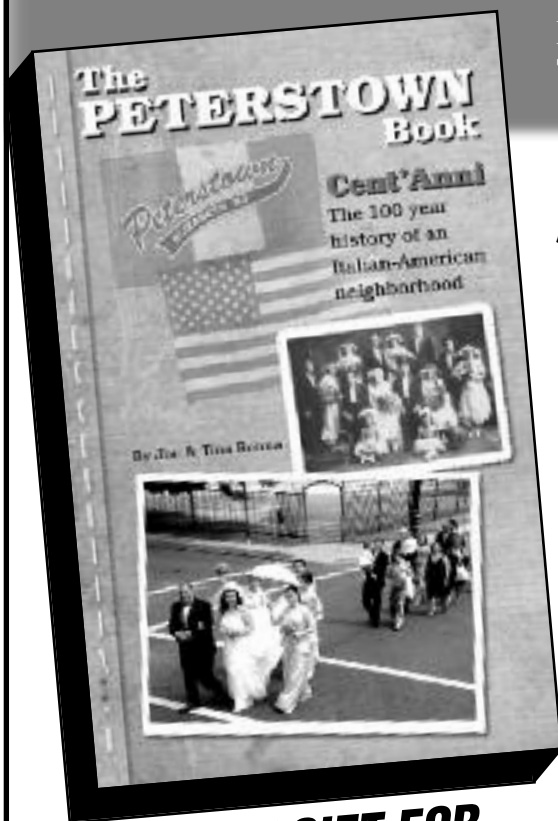


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Kids 7-10.....\$5.99	Kids 7-10.....\$7.49
Kids 3-6.....\$3.99	Kids 3-6.....\$5.99
2 & Under.....FREE!	2 & Under.....FREE!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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Adult\$7.99	Adult\$11.99
Kids 7-10.....\$5.99	Kids 7-10.....\$7.49
Kids 3-6.....\$3.99	Kids 3-6.....\$5.99
2 & Under.....FREE!	2 & Under.....FREE!

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11am - 10pm

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Kids 3-6\$5.99
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