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The Summit High School Performing Arts program received 16 Final Nominations from the Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star Awards for their production of Pippin, the most of any school in the state.

100 schools participate in the Rising Star Awards competition each year. Summit is one of only seven schools selected as Outstanding Overall Production. This is the thirteenth year Summit has received this honor.

As one of the seven nominees for Outstanding Overall Production, Summit will perform a number on the Paper Mill stage at the Rising Star Awards ceremony on Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at 7:30 p.m.

### FINAL NOMINATIONS INCLUDE:

Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical  
Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role: Mitchell Sink  
Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role: Annie Milsten  
Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role: Harry Saroff  
Outstanding Performance in a Featured Role: Caroline Abut  
Outstanding Performance by a Chorus  
Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra  
Outstanding Achievement by a director: Anne Poyner  
Outstanding Achievement in Music Direction: Steve Rapp & Dan King  
Outstanding Achievement in Choreography: Kelly Mott-Sacks  
Outstanding Lighting Achievement: Leo Hildago  
Outstanding Hair and Make-Up Achievement  
Student Achievement Awards: Kate Abkemeier and the Set Crew;  
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On Saturday, June 8th, 2019, Chatham Borough will be hosting its 48th Annual Fishawack Festival, jointly organized by the Chatham Borough Community Services Department and MyChathamNJ. Since 1971, the festival has celebrated the Borough's historical connection with the Lenape Native Americans. Chatham once acted as a welcoming stop for those traveling down the Passaic River, once referred to as "The Fishawack" by the Native Americans for its convenient traveling routes and easily accessible food supply. This annual cultural-heritage festival features live musical performers, local shops, a Kids Fun Zone, a Car Show, and much more to entertain the entire family!

To kick off the start of the festival day, you can relax at our new stage on Grand Lower Lum Field, with performances starting at 10am and ending at 6pm.

One of the most popular attractions for kids offered at Fishawack is the Kids Zone, which has been continuously sponsored by Chatham Asset Management and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with giant slide, rock wall, mega obstacle course, water target, and many more!

The Fishawack Festival will be expanding our live acts this year by adding a second performance stage to Grand Lower Lum Field (10 a.m. – 6 p.m.), in addition to the Gazebo stage (10 a.m. – 4 p.m.). The Gazebo stage, sponsored by Mary Weichert and

Weichert Realtors, will have seating available surrounding the stage. .

A majority of the dining options offered can be found in the Railroad South Lot, featuring ice cream, fresh-squeezed lemonade, ethnic diverse food offerings, pretzels, and much more. After ordering a bite to eat, you can head over to the dining pavilion, sponsored by Atlantic Health System Overlook Medical Center, to relax and enjoy your meal in the shade.

The Chatham PBA 226 will be hosting their annual car show at Railroad Plaza North – a different location than last year – from 10am to 3pm. Classic, exotic and custom cars will be featured with an 80 car maximum. Registration is still open, so please

contact [mbelcastro@chathampd.org](mailto:mbelcastro@chathampd.org) to become a part of this annual fundraiser. The cost to register will increase to \$20 from \$15 after May 25th. The Chatham Borough Green Team will also feature electric vehicles at the car show. Make sure to stop by and enjoy the festivities while supporting the Chatham PBA!

Visit the pub on Grand Lower Lum Field, hosted by the Senior Center of the Chathams and sponsored by Turpin Realtors, for a beer or wine any time during the day between noon and 6pm, with happy hour from 4pm to 6pm. This year, the pub is now in close proximity to the food court. Anyone over the age of 21 is welcome into the pub, so stop by, enjoy some drinks, and celebrate Chatham's 48th Annual Fishawack Festival!

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(above) Pictured here is Elyse Drucker, Union County SHIP Coordinator. SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) counselors at SAGE will host a free program to discuss Medicare plans and options, and answer questions.

# SAGE TO HOST MEDICARE 101 PROGRAM

SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) at SAGE will host a free program to discuss Medicare plans and options, and answer questions. Held at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad Street, Summit, the Medicare 101 program will take place 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. on Thursdays: June 13, July 11 and August 8, 2019.

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 to help you reassess your coverage. The counselors receive ongoing training from the Division of Aging Services, New Jersey Department of Human Services.

For more information or to register for Medicare 101, please call: 908-598-5548 or email: [education@sageeldercare.org](mailto:education@sageeldercare.org). To make an appointment with a SHIP counselor, please call:

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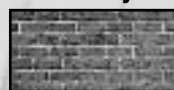
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According to Frank Juliano, Executive Director of the Arboretum, "I don't believe there are many in this community unfamiliar with or who haven't been touched by these passionate ladies. They have selflessly served or continue to support such organizations as the Junior League of Summit, the Visual Arts Center, Overlook Hospital, and of course, Reeves-Reed Arboretum. In fact, without their initial support and vision, and now their continued stewardship, there would probably have never been an Arboretum in Summit!"

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(above, l-r) The Supremes: Betsy Wesson, Betse Gump, Susan Watts, Millie Cooper, Muggins Badgley. Camera-shy, Gail Malin

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Said Betz, "My husband and I have tried to raise our children with the fundamental belief they are safe, valued and loved. I'm so excited to put my energy into securing that important foundation for other children. This is an opportunity for me to have a positive impact on our wider community by doing something really personal."

After completion of approximately 30 hours' training with Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Union County, Betz and her classmates took their oath and were sworn in as advocates and judicial volunteers by Superior Court Judge Richard Wischusen. After completion of three hours' court observation to see seasoned CASA volunteers in action, the new advocates will meet their assigned foster youth or siblings.

The new advocates range from age 23 to 66, are parents and nonparents, and work in such fields as education, nonprofit, and law enforcement, as well as homemakers. Most had no prior knowledge of the foster system.

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(above) Lisa Betz

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Best soloist award (Filip Vizitui) and honorable mention for soloists (Owen Drummond and Briana Gilyard). All solo award winners also received a full scholarship to the New Jersey Youth Symphony Summer Jazz program.



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## THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY RELAY FOR LIFE - JUNE 15, 2019

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence and Summit will be held on June 15, 2019 at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. All are invited to attend the event and participate in the battle against cancer. Join the group to celebrate those who have battled and who continue to battle, remember those lost to this dreadful disease, and fight back to create a world without cancer.

The event begins at 4:30 p.m. with a Survivor Celebration dinner. According to the American Cancer Society, a cancer survivor is born as soon as a person hears the words, "you have cancer." Regardless of where you may be on the journey to recovery; whether you heard those words 20 minutes ago or 20 years ago, you are a survivor and are invited to join in the celebration. To take part in the dinner, register by emailing Maureen Pergola at [maureenpergola1@gmail.com](mailto:maureenpergola1@gmail.com). Beginning at 4 p.m. there are also opportunities to play games, grab a bite to eat, set-up a campsite, and have loads of fun!

The Luminaria Ceremony begins at approximately 9 p.m. as the attendees gather for ceremony of quiet reflection. When darkness falls, the track is lit solely by the light from the luminaria bags that line the course. Each bag represents a person. Some memorialize those lost, others provide inspiration for those fighting. This is a most heartfelt part of the night. After speeches are made and music is enjoyed, there is a poignant silent lap.

Immediately following the Luminaria Ceremony, the mood will shift to upbeat as the Fight Back Ceremony begins. At this point the focus is on moving forward and continuing the fight against cancer. Participants commit to finishing the fight and protecting themselves and those they love by having appropriate screenings, being mindful of their health, and working to raise money so that the American Cancer Society can continue its great work.

Throughout the night, there are after-hour activities, games, and continuous walking of the track. At sunrise, 6 a.m., the participants will come together for a final moment of reflection at the Closing Ceremony. Local clergy will help close the event and organizers will reveal the amount of money that was earned throughout the night. The uplifting and inspirational tone of the closing ceremony is the perfect ending for the event.

Visit [relayforlife.org](http://relayforlife.org) to donate, or learn more about the event, or contact Margaret Illis at [Margaret.illis@gmail.com](mailto:Margaret.illis@gmail.com).



(above) 53 teams and 407 people participated in the 2018 American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence and Summit event. Over \$130,000 was raised to support the American Cancer Society's mission of saving lives from cancer.



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## JUNIOR LEAGUE DISTRIBUTES BAGS OF FOOD FOR SPRING BREAK

The Junior League of Summit (JLS) is proud to announce that it distributed 104 bags of shelf stable foods to qualifying Summit Public School students for Spring Break as well as several area food pantries. The initiative was organized by the JLS's new members who coordinated with local schools, community organizations and businesses to collect canned goods, cereal, milk and healthy snacks for the April vacation as students who rely on free or reduced school meals are not provided with those meals when school is not in session. Members of the league joined together to assemble the bags and distribute them to the respective schools and organizations.

The Summit schools that received donations were Wilson, Lincoln-Hubbard, Jefferson, Brayton and Summit High School.

Other area schools that received donations were Pep Foundation (Summit), Cornerstone Nursery School (Summit), and Keys 2 Success (Newark).

The JLS would like to thank the community, local organizations (Summit Marches On, Summit Elks Club, Summit Area Indivisible, Temple Sinai, St. Teresa's Food Pantry, St. John) and corporate sponsors (including KIND) for their support for this project. Due to the overwhelming amount of donations, approximately 1,000 canned goods and other items were also distributed to area food pantries

including St. Teresa's in Summit, Our Lady of Peace in New Providence and GRACE in Summit.

The Junior League of Summit is a nonprofit, charitable and educational organization of women who are committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving the communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

For more information about the Junior League of Summit, please visit the website at [jlsummit.org](http://jlsummit.org) or contact the office at 908-273-7349.

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(above) The Junior League of Summit collected 1,000 canned goods and other items.



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## THREE EAGLE SCOUTS SOAR FROM TROOP 67 COLLEEN O'ROURKE-HEREDIA, BOY SCOUT TROOP 67

Boy Scout Troop 67, sponsored by St. Teresa of Avila Church in Summit, is pleased to announce that three new Eagle Scouts have soared. An Eagle Court of Honor was held on May 5, 2019 to celebrate the accomplishments of three decorated Boy Scouts: Evan Charles Hybl, Daniel James Melka, and Patrick Robert Murray.

The troop was founded in 1933 in Summit. The Eagle Scout rank is the highest honor that a Boy Scout can receive, and only about four percent of Boy Scouts nationwide attain this high honor. Evan, Daniel and Patrick made their Eagle Scout Promise in the company of family, friends, fellow Scouts, their Scoutmaster John Detweiler and a reception was offered by their families.

If anyone is interested in more information about Troop 67 in Summit please go to [sites.google.com/yahoo.com/troop67online](https://sites.google.com/yahoo.com/troop67online)



(above, l-r) Daniel James Melka, Evan Charles Hybl and Patrick Robert Murray, Summit Boy Scout Troop 67's newest Eagle Scouts.

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# \$2K SUSTAINABILITY GRANT AWARDED TO THE CITY OF SUMMIT

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On May 7, 2019, the City of Summit was awarded a \$2,000 capacity-building grant through the Sustainable Jersey Grants Program funded by the PSEG Foundation. Summit is one of 36 municipalities in New Jersey that has received funding to implement a variety of sustainability projects focused on green infrastructure, park restoration, single-use plastic reduction campaigns, raingardens, environmental resource inventories, green team capacity building and more.

"We are thankful to Sustainable Jersey for its support of vital environmental projects in Summit," explains Mayor Nora Radest. "This

grant will enable our municipality to enhance our efforts to track and reduce Summit's carbon footprint and energy use, and better maintain our local parks and hiking trails. This important work would not be possible without Sustainable Jersey funding and the outstanding efforts of Summit's environmental commission and green team volunteers."

Sustainable Jersey grants are intended to help municipalities make progress toward a sustainable future in general, and specifically toward Sustainable Jersey certification. Summit has been certified with Sustainable Jersey since its inception in 2009 and has achieved silver champion status.



(above) Sustainable Jersey Grants Program awarded the City of Summit a capacity-building grant.

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## KAREN OLSON PRESENTED WITH UNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Nineteen individuals and four organizations were recognized by the Union County Human Relations Commission at the 18th annual Unity Achievement Award presentation held on Monday, May 6, 2019 at the Kean University STEM Center in Union Township.

The award recipients were nominated and selected for their philanthropic and volunteer efforts, and for fostering and promoting human rights and dignity among the people of Union County.

The mission of the Union County Human Relations Commission is to actively encourage, develop, promote, and strengthen respect for human rights and cultural diversity among the people of Union County.

### REPRINTED FROM THE EVENT'S PROGRAM.

Unity Award for Achievement by a NonProfit Organization -- Family Promise/Karen Olson, Founder/President.

Recognition for turning a moment into a national movement.

Karen Olson was rushing to a business meeting when she passed a homeless woman on the street. On impulse, Karen bought her a sandwich. The woman, Millie, accepted the sandwich but asked for Karen for more — a chance to be heard. Karen stayed with Millie and listened. What she heard made her understand that homelessness brought profound feelings of diminished self-worth and disconnection from society. Soon after, Karen and her two sons began delivering lunches to homeless people on the streets of New York.

When Karen learned that homelessness was affecting families right in her own community in New Jersey, she knew she had to do something. But this was much more than giving sandwiches. She brought together people in need and people who wanted to help. Existing community resources could provide shelter, meals, and housing. Volunteers could use their skills, knowledge, and compassion to help their homeless neighbors find employment, reconnect with society, and restore their dignity. Congregations offered hospitality space within their buildings. The YMCA provided showers and a family day center. A car dealer discounted a van.

In 1986, Karen Olson, a single mom in the suburbs, gave up her job at a pharmaceutical

company to open the first interfaith hospitality network to help homeless families, which opened on October 27, 1986. More New Jersey congregations formed a second network. Other congregations joined in. In 1988, Karen formed the National Interfaith Hospitality Network to bring the program nationwide. In addition to shelter, meals, housing, and job-seeking support, the affiliates began developing programs for transitional housing, childcare, and homelessness prevention.

In 2003, they adopted the name Family Promise to reflect their broad range of programs and their vision of ending family homelessness. The name refers to the promise, in the sense of commitment, which communities make to families in need. But it also refers to the promise, the potential, inherent in every family. Family Promise represents a national movement that believes we can address family homelessness—right here in our own communities. Today, Family Promise comprises more than 20 affiliates in 43 states and engages 180,000 volunteers nationwide, aiding more than 60,000 family members annually.

Founder Karen Olson's story demonstrates the power of one person to make a difference in the lives of thousands of others. We applaud Karen for taking that first moment to stop and listen, and for turning a local solution to family homelessness into a national movement.

Nominations are now open for the 2020 Unity Achievement Awards. For more information about the Commission, or to make a nomination, please visit its website at [www.ucnj.org/uchrc](http://www.ucnj.org/uchrc).

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Sea Scouting is open to both male and female youth member's ages 14-21 who have graduated the 8th grade; we also have a new Maritime Explorer Club for younger youth in 6th to 8th grade.



Adult volunteers with maritime experience or captain's licenses are needed too. Join us for a day on the water and bring a friend!

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(above) Sea Scouts from Ship 228 operate the 65' vessel Sea Dart II, one of the largest Sea Scout vessels on the east coast, along with a fleet of smaller vessels (including sailboats) from their base located in Linden, NJ. Sea Scouting (Part of the Venturing Program of the BSA) offers young adults the opportunity to travel and learn skills that could be useful in future careers. Whether you're steering the vessel from the wheelhouse, learning engine room repair or visiting a new port on one of the many trips, there's something you'll enjoy in Sea Scouting. So, try something different, check us out, and prepare yourself to set sail for a real adventure.

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Have an Out of this World Experience in our Planetarium!

The Summit Library is partnering with the Pearl Observatory and bringing an inflatable planetarium to the library's Rotunda on June 8 at 2 p.m. in honor of this year's Summer Reading Program's space theme. Visitors can experience the night sky and learn about the stars, constellations, and planets! Want to know what it's like to land on the moon? Come to our planetarium show and discover the wonders of space and the universe! This event is open to kids and adults. Sponsored by the Friends of the Summit Free Public Library, space (no pun intended) is limited to the first 30 registrants. Contact the library at 908-273-0350, ext. 825 to reserve your spot!

A Universe of Stories™: Summer Reading Activities for EVERYONE in the Family!

The theme for this year's Summer Reading Program is A Universe of Stories™—and everyone from ages 6 months through adults is encouraged to participate. Here are the details:

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**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AGE  
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Read for 30 minutes/day for 5 days and earn a small prize or book. Finish 6 books and earn a free ticket to the Somerset Patriots and a free pass to Color Me Mine on Springfield Ave. in downtown Summit. Finish 12 books and earn an additional ticket to the Somerset Patriots. All Elementary-school age children who participate will receive a pool pass to the Summit Family Aquatic Center, valid the last two weeks of August, compliments of The Summit Department of Community Programs.

**TEENS (ENTERING 6TH GRADE-12TH GRADE):**

Read books and earn prizes based on the number of books you read!

## ADULTS

Reading isn't just for kids! Our adult patrons are encouraged to join our Summer Reading Program, track books you read (for those with kids—a little healthy competition can be fun), slow down and rediscover the joy of reading if it's something you've been putting off, join a book club (the Summit Library has a Brown Bag Book Club that meets once a month), or just challenge yourself to read more this summer!

Sponsors for the Summer Reading Program include: The Connection, ZRolls Ice Cream, Sweet Nothings, Paper Source, Uber Eats, Medieval Times, Field Station Dinosaurs, Friends of the Summit Free Public Library, and the Summit Department of Community Programs, with more local businesses to be announced.

Visit the library for details and to register. You can also register online from home by visiting [summitlibrary.readsquared.com](http://summitlibrary.readsquared.com), you'll be asked to create a user login which will allow you and your kids to keep track of all your summer reading!

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