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SUSAN RUSZALA NAMED A FOSTER CHILD ADVOCATE

Scotch Plains' resident Susan Ruzala is among the newest class of Court Appointed Special Advocate volunteers tasked with serving as extra eyes and ears for family law judges on cases of Union County youth removed from home due to abuse, neglect or abandonment and now living in foster homes or residential facilities.

"To be the voice for a child is a humbling privilege and responsibility. I'm looking forward to working as a CASA to help children find safe, loving, permanent homes as quickly as possible. That's every child's right!" said Ruzala.

After completion of approximately 30 hours' training with Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Union County, she and classmates assembled at the Union County Family Courthouse to take their oath as advocates and judicial volunteers from Superior Court Judges Marc Brown and Richard Wischusen.

The new advocate class ranges from ages 28 to 61, are both parents and nonparents, and lines of work that include education, legal, real estate pharmaceuticals and freelancing. Most had no prior knowledge of the foster system. Ruzala's classmates include David Bernot and Andrea Dudley, both of Union, Rich Leahey of Cranford, Ona Ndupu of Hillside, Vicki Racelis of Rahway and Janet Smith of New Providence.

After three hours' court observation to see seasoned CASA volunteers in action, each of the advocates will meet their assigned foster youth and work to ensure each youth's needs are met and best interests protected. There are approximately 500 Union County youth from birth to age 21 in foster care, and more than 200 still need their very own CASA volunteer, someone in their corner. Is that you?

For details on upcoming trainings, contact Courtney at 908-293-8136 or cgreen@casaofunioncounty.org.



(above) Susan Ruzala

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(above) Joining Judges Marc Brown, left, and Richard Wischusen, right, with the newest advocates for Union County foster youth. They are, from left, Rich Leahey, Cranford; Andrea Dudley, Union; David Bernot, Union; Ona Ndupu, Hillside; Susan Ruzala, Scotch Plains; Vicki Racelis, Rahway; and Janet Smith, New Providence.

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(above, l-r) Trishan Ray holds his banner as he poses with school staff.

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DECA TEAM TRAVELS TO INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School DECA team traveled to Orlando, Florida for the International Career Development Conference. Nine students participated in various events and leadership workshops at the four-day conference that took place in late April.

Sophomore Ryan Eng placed in the top ten of all competitors in the Financial Consulting event. There were over 250 students from the United

States and Canada competing in this event. Ryan was also recognized for having one of the top five test scores in his category.

Juniors Henry Saltzman, Brandon Weinberg, Bella Fiore, Devon Danielovich, and Lauren KIELTYKA all earned achievement level scores in their events.

DECA is the co-curricular Marketing Club of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The goal of the club is to provide emerging business leaders and entrepreneurs the opportunities to become college and career ready. Mrs. Marjorie FitzGibbon is the DECA advisor at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.



(above) Ryan Eng, who placed in the top ten of all competitors in Financial Consulting event.

Photos by Scotch Plains-Fanwood public schools



(above) Back Row: Brandon Weinberg, Henry Saltzman, Jimmie McNichol, Sam Feinberg, Ryan Eng and Connor Alchus; Front Row: Bella Fiore, Devon Danielovich and Lauren KIELTYKA.

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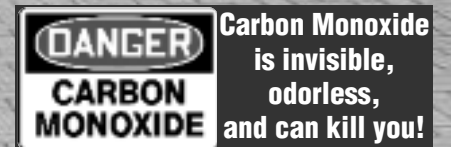
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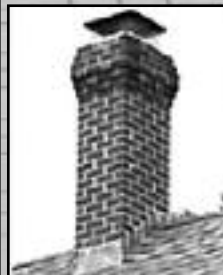
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(above) Aubrey Bagdonas

LIONS CLUB GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS

Aubrey Bagdonas and Ryan Ackerman, both of Scotch Plains were recently awarded Grausso/Bendel Memorial Scholarships from the Scotch Plains Lions Club. This scholarship is in memory of two former leaders of the Scotch Plains Lions Club - Norm Bendel and Tony Grausso.

This scholarship is awarded annually to a Scotch Plains Fanwood High School senior who plans to go to college. Preference is given to students who have demonstrated involvement in community service especially those causes dedicated to the blind and visually impaired. The Lions Clubs are the World's largest and most active service organizations. They have more than 1.4 million members active in more than 43,000 Lions clubs around the world. They are dedicated to meeting a variety of their community's needs with the association's major

service initiative being serving the blind and visually impaired.

Both Aubrey and Ryan were honor students at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, and both were involved in many community service activities.

Some of Aubrey's community service activities included volunteering with the Mighty Ducks Special Olympics swim team where she taught some blind children how to swim. She will be attending Villanova University in the fall studying Business.

Ryan has been active as a volunteer in organizations supporting veterans and their pets. One of the activities has been to assist a blind veteran. Ryan will attend Penn State University in the fall majoring in Social Data Analytics.

For more information on the Scotch Plains Lions Club or to attend a meeting call the club's president Barbara Anilo at 908-322-4472.



(above) Ryan Ackerman

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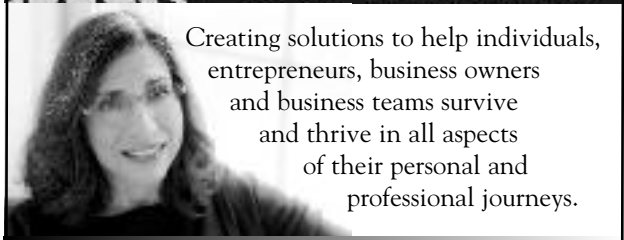
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Mallory Banks revealed this year's donations totaled \$17,073.32. Mallory, 17, the founder of the event, and her family, volunteers and supporters celebrated at a back yard event at their

home. A presentation was made to Ellen Schisler of Autism New Jersey, the recipient of the donations.

The fundraiser is dedicated to Mallory's brother Ethan who has autism and is a year-long project that involves the entire family. Congratulations to the Banks family and thank you for bringing this great event to our town each year. Jeff Banks is also a Fanwood Councilman.

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(above) Ethan Banks holds check with sister Mallory and mom Gina at his right shoulder, dad Jeff in very back with glasses and volunteers and supporters.

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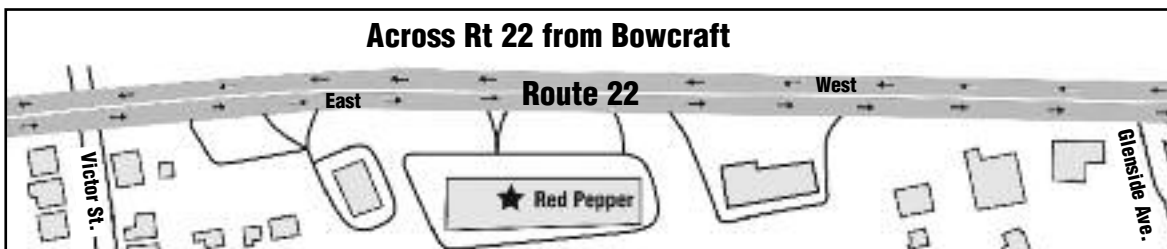
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Imagine is a free year-round peer grief support

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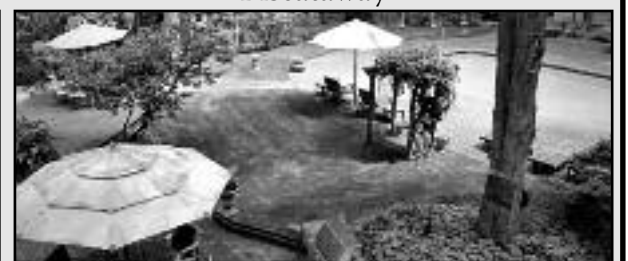
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On Saturday, June 29, 2019 (rain date June 30th), the Township of Scotch Plains will host its annual Independence Day Fireworks at the Scotch Hills Golf Course.

This year's celebration will feature a performance by The Scotch Plainsmen, a talented group of musicians who have performed as the backup band for our own Pat DiNizio of the Smithereens during his solo performances. The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA will host a "Red, Y, and Blue" station with fun activities for kids. Food Vendors will be on site throughout the evening. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted on the premises. Pre-fireworks activities begin at 7:30 p.m. so

come out early and set down chairs and blankets to take in the show. The fireworks will go off at dusk.

Please wear comfortable shoes; no heels will be permitted on the golf course. There will be several road closures leading up to and during the event to ensure safety for pedestrians and motorists alike. Please check the Township website: www.scotchplainsnj.gov for details.

The golf course will be open Saturday morning for golfers; the last tee time is at 12:00 noon. The course will re-open at Noon on Sunday, June 30th.

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Submitted by Chief John J. Lestarchick, Scotch Plains Fire Department



On behalf of the Scotch Plains Fire Department, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Scotch Plains community for coming out and joining us as we celebrated our 150th anniversary.

Throughout its 150-year history, the fire department has been made up of volunteers, our friends and neighbors, who want to give back to their community. So, to say that seeing so many supporters along the parade route and at the celebration downtown was heartwarming, is an understatement. As I spoke with visitors from fire departments around the state, I kept hearing the same phrase: "This is such a beautiful town and community. Everyone is so nice." I must say that I agree whole heartedly with those sentiments. Scotch Plains is a great community!

It certainly takes a village to host an event like this and I would like to thank the following entities for their generous support: Township of Scotch Plains, Scotch Plains Recreation

Department, Scotch Plains Police Department, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, Scotch Plains Department of Public Works, Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, New Jersey State Police, Township of Union, 7-11, Ace Transmissions, Fire and Safety Services, Grillestone Restaurant, New Jersey American Water, New Jersey Fire Equipment, Stage House Restaurant, Tony's Italian Sausage, Union Catholic High School and Governor Livingston High School Bagpipers.

Lastly, I would like to thank the men and women of the Scotch Plains Fire Department for all of their hard work and dedication day in and day out. It is a privilege to serve the community of Scotch Plains with all of you and I am honored to be your chief. Please know that I am grateful each and every day for the blessing of your friendship.



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FANWOOD-SCOTCH PLAINS GIRL SCOUTS RECOGNIZED

Submitted by Julie Murphy

On June 5, 2019, the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Girl Scouts recognized five girls who have completed the Gold Award, 11 who have completed the Silver Award, and 10 who are graduating from high school.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest and most prestigious award that high school-age Girl Scouts can earn. After completing prerequisites each girl plans and creates a sustainable community service project addressing an issue of interest to her. This year's FSP Gold Award recipients and their projects are:

Katherine Agnello observed that every year, high school seniors graduate and go off on their own for the first time. They don't understand how to make the right choices in order to maintain a healthy diet. Katie's Girl Scout Gold Award project worked to fight this lack of knowledge by educating incoming college students about healthy eating choices. During four classes she taught recipes, tips, trivia, and creative challenges to give students a fun way to understand why good nutrition is important. Katie also created a website featuring short videos demonstrating

how to make some of the delicious food made during the classes plus even more tips and recipes.

Audrey Davis created a special-needs walking club called the A.W.A.R.E. Club (Active Walking and Respite Exercise Club). The project helped special needs teens and young adults grow physically, become socially active, and created lifelong connections with their volunteer walking buddies. Over six sessions during the summer of 2018 A.W.A.R.E. Club grew to more than 70 participants and made a tremendous impact on the special-needs community throughout all of New Jersey. The club will continue in the summer of 2019 with the help of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Department for Persons with Special Needs.

Rachella Carlino created a music therapy program at the Chelsea Nursing Home called "Songs Make Smiles" to use music as a tool to stimulate memories and brain activity in dementia patients. Rachella sang multiple songs to the residents every week and printed song booklets so they could join in. Selecting songs from when most of the residents were younger

helped spark emotions and memories among the group. Rachella also organized crafts and projects for residents who preferred to listen to the music rather than sing. Other students from the high school music department joined Rachella at every session to help engage and connect with the residents and stayed after the music to talk to the residents about the music they heard.

Anita Dazzo worked with the organization Need2Read, which promotes literacy in low income families in Union County. Anita started a Need2Read club at Scotch Plains Fanwood High School that gained more than 50 members. This year the club hosted a book drive, a fundraiser, and an event to raise awareness. An event was held at McGinn Elementary School with 3rd and 4th grade students where club members presented a variety of fun reading activities and spoke about homelessness and the effects it can have on literacy. The high school club members also volunteer with homeless children to promote reading and help with homework at events held in the community by Need2Read.

Isabella Verga incited interest in music education and addressed the need for music education in communities that lack resources. She collected a total of 66 used instruments from people in her community that were donated to Asbury Park Music Foundation, which refurbishes instruments and provides them to students of local music programs who desire to play but cannot afford to buy their own instruments. Isabella also hosted a booth at community street fairs that provided children with interactive experiences with a variety of instruments, and created an informational flyer that educates parents on the benefits of music education.

Troop leaders of Gold Award recipients are Courtney Agnello, Sally Davis, Susan Dazzo, Tina Fairweather, Liz Maythenyi, Maureen McNamara, Jennifer Power, and Susan Schuman.

The Silver Award is the highest award that can be earned by Girl Scouts of middle-school age. This year's FSP Silver Award recipients and their projects are:

Amanda Hill and Ivana Fontora completed a project with Lifeline Animal Rescue, a rescue center for cats.

Victoria Solsky, Dylan Klein and Olivia Linderman created a reading program with the Coles School PTA After School Enrichment Program.

Sofia Ciullo worked on character development activities with children at Plainfield Elementary School.

Alexa Fazio and Alyssa Warbeck created birdhouses with residents of Brightview Senior Living in Warren.

Katelyn Gaulin, Natalie Green, Maeve Kahora and Catie Wilson collected donated sports equipment and painted a mural on the recreation building at Farley Field in Scotch Plains.

At the conclusion of the evening graduating 12th grade Girl Scouts walked over a ceremonial bridge to symbolize their passage to adult Girl Scouts, and Gold Award recipient Isabella Verga played "Taps" on the trumpet.



(above) Gold Award recipients with Julie Murphy representing the FSP Rotary Club.

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LOCAL PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES ENJOY PROM NIGHT

In this season of high school proms, one stood out. The prom goers were dressed to the nines, the lights were low and the music loud and the dance floor beckoned. Yet these prom goers were not teenagers but rather adults with developmental disabilities.

Dozens of members of Community Access Unlimited attended this annual special prom held at the agency's headquarters. CAU is a Union County-based, statewide nonprofit that strives to integrate people with disabilities and at-risk youth into the general community through comprehensive supports.

"People with disabilities often do not have the opportunity to go to a prom when they are younger because they either attend an alternative school that does not hold the event or they are not invited to their traditional school prom," said Rolando Zorilla, CAU's managing assistant executive director. "So a number of years ago our member self-advocacy group decided to hold their own prom and have it each year to ensure that every member who missed prom when they were younger would have the chance to celebrate their own evening again and again."

This year's prom was CAU member Steven Agolia's fourth and he said he looks forward to the evening every year.

"I wanted to come tonight to mingle and see some old friends," he said. "Socialization is important, being with people who care about you and meeting new people."

Randy Mercado and Mary Jane French have been dating for years and were one of the many couples who took to the dance floor.

"We're a couple," Mercado said when asked why they came to the event. "I like the food and I like to dance."

French looked stunning in her lilac dress with sequins.

"I'm enjoying being dressed up and I'm looking forward to dancing," she said. "It's also a great opportunity to see old friends."

CAU's prom is hosted by its member self-advocacy program, Helping Hands.

"I think it's great we do this for the members," said Juana Quinn, an officer of Helping Hands who never had a prom when she was in high school. "That's the sad thing about being disabled. Most of the members never had a chance to go to prom because people think it's not important to us. But it is."

To learn more about CAU, visit caunj.org or follow CAU on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

About Community Access Unlimited
Community Access Unlimited (CAU), celebrating its 40th year in 2019, supports people with special needs in achieving real lives in the community. CAU provides support and gives

voice to adults and youth who traditionally have little power in society. CAU helps people with housing, life skills, employment, money management, socialization and civic activities. CAU also supports opportunities for advocacy through training in assertiveness, decision-making and civil rights. CAU currently serves more than 5,000 individuals and families, with the number served growing each year.

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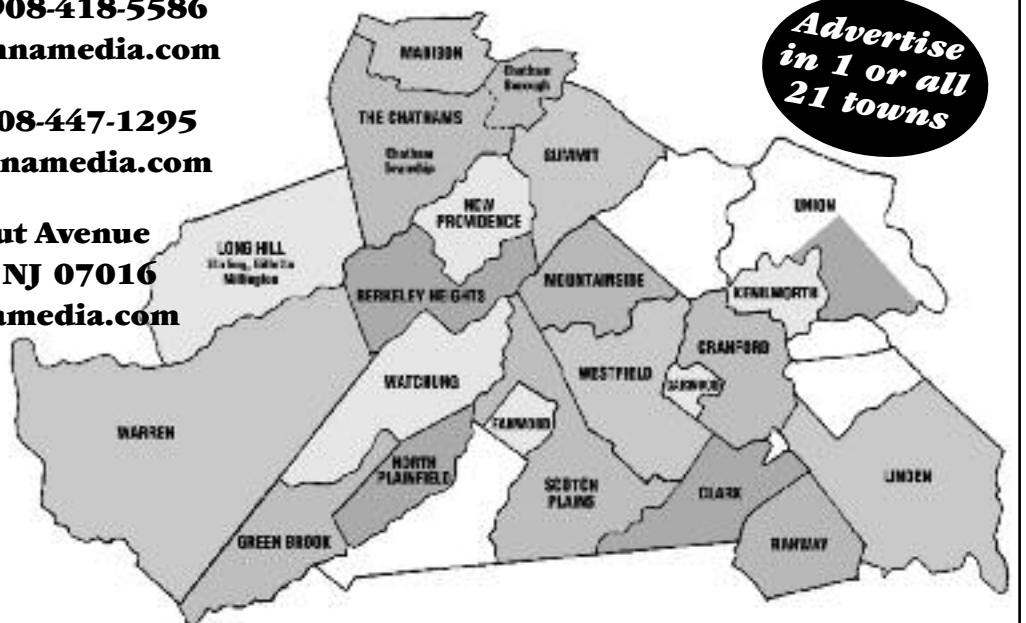
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(above) Juana Quinn is an officer in Helping Hands, Community Access Unlimited's member self-advocacy program that sponsors the annual event.

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CRANE'S FORD DAR INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Submitted by Mary Leonard

At a meeting held on June 8, 2019 at the Hanson House in Cranford, the Crane's Ford DAR chapter held an installation ceremony of new officers for the 2019-2022 term. The following officers have been installed: Regent, Bonnie Cierkowski of Cranford; Vice Regent, Kathy Hercel of Scotch Plains; Recording Secretary, Valeri Shafer of Winfield Park; Corresponding Secretary, Joanne Rajoppi of Union; Chaplain, Mary Leonard of Roselle Park; Librarian, Diane Recinos of Rahway; Historian,

Barbara Krause of Cranford; Registrar, Patti Campanelli of Clark; and Treasurer, Nancy Hatfield of Westfield.

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can be reached by email at patushkat@aol.com or the National DAR at dar.org for more information on membership.

The Crane's Ford chapter was organized in March of 1944 in Cranford, and recently celebrated their 75th anniversary. Meetings are held from October to June each year. Programs include guest speakers giving presentations on Conservation, Historic Preservation, American History, Women's Issues, visits to the VA facility in Basking Ridge, and the annual holiday party when we collect gift cards for DAR sponsored school in North Carolina.



(above, l-r) Barbara Krause, Historian; Bonnie Cierkowski, Regent; Kathy Hercel, Vice-Regent; Joanne Rajoppi, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Hatfield, Treasurer; Mary Leonard, Chaplain; Valeri Shafer, Recording Secretary and Patti Campanelli, Registrar.

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