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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATED WITH RESTRICTIONS

Submitted by Amy Cairns

This year to comply with State of NJ COVID-19 restrictions, Summit scaled back its fourth of July activities to a morning flag raising, followed by a patriot dress contest and walk for seniors and a kid's bicycle parade.

Congratulations to the winners of the patriot dress contest: Karen Bigos, Lyle Brehm and Caroline Lindaberry.

Congratulations to the winners of the kids bicycle parade. In the preschool category the winners were: First place, Caroline Walk; Second place, Ryan Sokol; Third place, Victoria Masih. In the ages five to seven category, the winners were: First place, Emily and Olivia Marcketta; Second place, Johanna and Jett Lawton; Third place: Elizabeth McKeever and Zoe Karelis. In the ages eight to ten category: First place, Seren Davis; Second place, Angela Parisi; Third place, William Gordon.



(above) For this year's Fourth of July celebration, a patriotic dress contest and kid's bicycle parade were held.



(above) Participants in the Fourth of July celebration came in patriotic attire, with scooters and bicycles decorated for the parade.



(above) Assemblywoman Nancy Munoz, Senator Tom Kean, Summit Mayor Nora Radest, Ward 2 Councilmember Greg Vartan, Ward 1 Councilmember David Naidu, Ward 2 Councilmember Marjorie Fox, Ward 2 Councilmember Steve Bowman and Ward 1 Councilmember Susan Hairston at the Fourth of July celebration.



(above) Kids dressed in their patriotic attire for the bicycle parade.

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CONCERTS AND MOVIES ON THE VILLAGE GREEN

The City of Summit Department of Community Programs free summer movies and concerts on the Village Green continue in August.

Presented by Investors Bank, the 2020 Hot Summer Nights concert series will feature music performances on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. The August line-up includes Brian Kirk and the Jirks on August 11, and The Nerds on August 18. Rain dates will be scheduled according to band availability.

The last movie in the 2020 Screen on the Green series will be Dora and the Lost City of Gold, Thursday, August 6. The family dance party begins at 7:15 p.m. and movies are shown at dark. The rain date is the Monday following the postponed movie.

The concerts and movies will be accompanied by the Pizza Vita food truck. Movie and concert participants should bring a blanket or chair. All

City of Summit events are alcohol and tobacco free.

Social distancing guidelines will be enforced. A mask is required if social distancing is not possible or to visit the food truck or a sponsor table. Sanitizer stations will be located throughout the park and masks will be provided to people who need one.

In an extra effort to prevent disease spread, please consider carrying out any trash that is generated during the event. No restroom facilities will be provided for movie or concert goers this year.

Full event details for the 2020 Hot Summer Nights Concert Series and the 2020 Screen on the Green Movie Series including vendor and sponsorship information can be found online at summitcommunityprograms.org.

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While there have been widespread efforts to tackle PPE shortages and food insecurity during the pandemic, one missing piece of the local and national dialogue has been menstruation. Menstrual equity is the right of every menstruator to have stigma-free access to the period products they need. According to the International Federation Of Gynecology and Obstetrics, 500 million people experience period poverty, which is the inability to afford menstrual products, across the globe. The United States is not immune to this issue. A 2019 study conducted by PERIOD.org and sustainable period underwear company Thinx found that in the U.S., one in five teens struggled to afford period products or have not been able to purchase them at all.

As a result of pervasive job loss, healthcare needs, and the inability for facilities to allocate adequate funds for menstrual products due to unforeseen costs, both homeless shelters and correctional facilities are in grave need of menstrual products during this time. Tampons and pads are essential health items often overlooked due to their stigma. Diya Khullar, a graduate of Northeastern University from Summit, NJ, and Linzy Rosen, a junior at Colby College from Westfield, NJ, are hoping to change that.

In May, Khullar launched the "Menstrual Products for Jersey" initiative by creating a Facebook page, contacting several organizations

to partner with, and calling upon her network to support this effort; Rosen teamed up to collect products in Westfield and garner financial donations from her community. In just the past 3.5 weeks, Khullar and Rosen have collected and ordered a total of 232 panty liners, 6,823 pads, and 662 tampons. 100% of financial donations are used for orders of menstrual products, with bulk orders being placed every other week to minimize environmental impact. Donations are going to Family Promise Union County, Essex County Correctional Facility, Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless, and GRACE - Giving and Receiving Assistance for our Community's Essentials.

To support this student-led effort, please Venmo @MenstrualProductsforNJ or inquire about checks directly to one of the four organizations, and email Khullar at menstrualproductsfornj@gmail.com to arrange curbside pickup of menstrual products or ask any other questions. Opened and unopened containers of tampons, pads, or liners will be accepted as long as the products are individually wrapped and sealed. Your donations are greatly appreciated and will bolster the profound mission of ending the period stigma and supporting those most impacted by the unprecedented health and financial challenges of COVID-19. Periods do not stop for a pandemic. Thank you for your generosity and support.

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REEVES-REED ARBORETUM RECEIVES GRANTS TOTALING \$40,000

Submitted by Frank Juliano

The mission of Reeves-Reed Arboretum is to engage, educate, and enrich the lives of our constituents to become better stewards of nature and the planet. With an ever increasing visitorship – now over 100,000 annually – the Arboretum acknowledges and embraces its responsibility to make the grounds safe and welcoming to visitors of all abilities, and to fully embody the goals of our mission. One of the most compelling ways this goal is achieved is through partnerships with community organizations.

Thanks to recent funding for general operating support from The Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust, The Summit Foundation, and from an anonymous local foundation, a total of \$40,000 has been received to help sustain the Arboretum's efforts during the COVID-19 crisis.

"It's truly a rare gift to receive a grant for operations. Keeping staff working and paid, and the lights on isn't as attractive as a new program or initiative. So, to have three donors support our everyday efforts is simply overwhelming," according to Frank Juliano, Executive Director of the Arboretum.

By craftily scheduling the bulk of grounds work for the morning hours, the Arboretum has been able to remain open, safe and accessible to visitors throughout the pandemic. The gardens

have never looked lovelier and a vote of appreciation goes to the efforts of the Arboretum's horticultural team and volunteers. It takes many hands to maintain a public treasure – both on the grounds and through funding. Together, Reeves-Reed Arboretum acknowledges the efforts of all to help ensure a legacy of service that has become the hallmark of the Arboretum.

For more information about the programs, events, workshops, camps and classes at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, or learn more about our virtual initiatives during the COVID-19 crisis, please visit our website at reeves-reedarboretum.org or call 908-273-8787 x 1010.

Celebrating over 40 years as a historic public garden and education resource, Reeves-Reed Arboretum engages, educates and enriches the public through horticulture and environmental education, and the care and utilization of the gardens and estate. Open 7 days a week, the Arboretum is listed on both the National and New Jersey State Historic Registers. Funding for RRA has been made possible in part by the NJ Historical Commission, a division of the Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, Dept. of Parks & Community Renewal.

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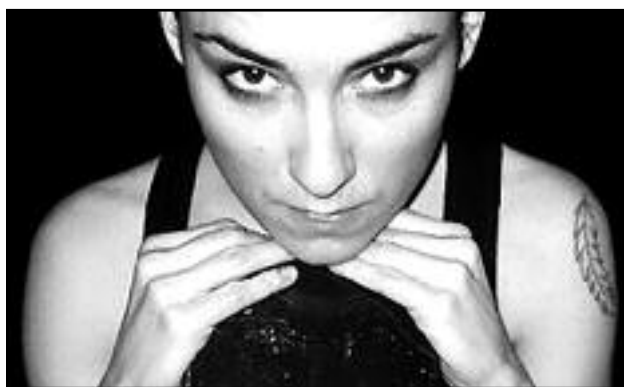


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SUMMIT LIBRARY LAUNCHES ONLINE PROGRAMMING TO ADDRESS COVID



(above) Performance artist Lian Amaris will present a monologue, *Daddy is Black and Jewish (and Gone)*, on August 12 at 7 p.m.

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The Summit Free Public Library has gone digital, utilizing Zoom and other online programming in the age of COVID-19 and restrictions on in-house programs.

The library was able to pivot within a month of the library's closing to an online delivery of live programs including children's storytimes, STEAM, and other programs for kids and teens. Take home crafts for preschool, elementary-school age, and teens, often tied to the Summer Reading Program 'Imagine Your Story' theme, can also be picked up at the library.

Adults interested in art, history, woodworking, or trivia have a myriad of programs to select from including:

History of the Jersey Shore

Tuesday, August 4

Sewing Workshop-Learn how to sew a journal cover

Thursday, August 6

New Jersey's Submarine Inventors

Tuesday, August 11

Woodworking with Patrick Bock-Learn to make a birdhouse

Thursday, August 13

Learn to paint or draw Georgia O'Keefe inspired flowers

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NASA's Next Mars Mission: Perseverance

Tuesday, August 18

Trivia Night for adults

Friday, August 21

All programs will be delivered via Zoom and begin at 7 p.m. Registrants will receive a Zoom link via email 1-2 days before the program starts.

Performance artist Lian Amaris presents a monologue: *Daddy is Black and Jewish (and Gone)*

On Wednesday, August 12 at 7 p.m., performance artist Lian Amaris takes on drag, soul food, and Jewish moral and spiritual traditions in a monologue touching on sexual, racial, and religious 'passing'. Raised in a Kosher, Jewish household by a black father and a feminist mother, Amaris brings to life a world of hybrid identities reflecting on the impact her parents racial and religious identities had on her upbringing. *Daddy's Black and Jewish (and Gone)* builds from the text of her original 2011 show and is updated for 2020 to include the 2018 passing of the adoptive father who raised her, Julius Lester, an author, storyteller, and Professor in the African-American Studies and Jewish Studies Departments at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. This program will be delivered via Zoom.

To register for any of the library's programs, visit the library's website: summitlibrary.org and click on the Events tab at the top of the page. You can also call the library at 908-273-0350, option 3. The library is open Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday's until after Labor Day.

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National Night out is a community-building event that annually takes place on the first Tuesday in August. A variety of federal, state, county, and municipal-level agencies come together with community members in an effort to build a safer and well-connected community. In the past, there have been demonstrations by Union County SWAT, NJ State Police, FBI, K-9, and Summit Police, Fire, EMS, and Public Works Departments.

For more information on National Night Out, please visit natw.org.



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The Summit Foundation recently presented the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey (VACNJ) with a grant award of \$20,000 for general operating expenses. This grant was part of The Summit Foundation's biannual grant cycle which saw \$409,000 in grants awarded to 21 local non-profit organizations.

"The VACNJ offers a longstanding community to explore, learn, and grow through art," said Dana Turk, Summit Foundation Trustee. "Their robust classes, exhibitions, and community outreach programs welcome artists at all stages and contribute greatly to our city's vibrancy."

"The general operating support made possible by this grant from The Summit Foundation will enable the Art Center to put the funds where they are needed most, which is particularly helpful as we've remained closed under state orders due to COVID-19," said VACNJ Executive Director Melanie Cohn. "The Art Center is committed to serving its home community of Summit, and we

look forward to reopening July 6 for the first time in three months for both camps and classes with the help of The Summit Foundation."

For more information on The Summit Public Foundation, visit summitforever.org.

About the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey
For over 85 years, the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey has been exclusively dedicated to viewing, making, and learning about contemporary art. Recognized as a leading non-profit arts organization, the Art Center's renowned Studio School, acclaimed exhibitions, and educational outreach initiatives serve thousands of youth, families, seniors, and people with special needs every year.

The Visual Arts Center of New Jersey is located at 68 Elm Street in Summit, NJ. reopened on July 6 for summer camp and art classes. All gallery spaces will be closed for the summer. Visit artcenternj.org or call 908-273-9121 for more information.



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YOUR FACE MASK: DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT

Submitted by John Staunton

As our community prepares to return to normal life from month's of isolation, it is important to remember to wear a face covering whenever in public, particularly when a safe distance of 6 feet cannot be maintained. A single-layer cloth mask is not designed to protect the wearer, but may help prevent you from spreading disease to those around you. A multi-layer mask provides more protection for both you and those around you; 3 layers are recommended. Keep in mind that no mask eliminates the need for frequent hand washing, which remains the best protection. It is also important to wash your mask often, preferably after each time it is worn outside your home. Placing the mask inside a mesh laundry bag will help it survive the washing machine. People who need to leave their house every day may want to have a spare mask to wear while the other is being washed.

We've heard a great deal about N-95 masks that are not intended for the general public. Initial guidance was to leave the limited supply available for health care providers. But, the reality is that an N-95 can be dangerous to an untrained person. The N-95 restricts breathing and is not designed to be worn for long periods of time, even by a trained person. Recently, a New Jersey man wearing an N-95 for several hours while driving passed out behind the wheel

and caused a motor vehicle accident. People with respiratory conditions such as asthma, bronchitis or emphysema should not wear an N-95 and are prohibited by OSHA from performing work that would require its use. Some N-95 masks as well as industrial/canister respirators are equipped with an exhalation valve which allows the user to exhale with less exertion. The valve, however, has no filtering. So, while such a respirator protects the user, it offers no protection to the people around them. Using a respirator in public is NOT recommended.

A mask made from three layers of tightly woven cloth is best. Be sure to wash the mask before use, just as we generally wash new clothing before use, and don't forget to wash it again after use. To be effective a mask must cover both the mouth and nose. Masks that don't cover both are of little value. So, for your safety and the safety of those around you, before venturing out, get yourself a good facemask or two and don't leave home without one.


The author, a NJ EMT Instructor and member of the EMS Education Faculty with Atlantic Health, has served as both President and Captain of the Summit First Aid Squad, is a former Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator and currently Board of Health President for the City of Summit.

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CRISIS LISTENING LINE RECEIVES SUPPORT FROM SUMMIT FOUNDATION

Julie Keenan, President of the Board of Trustees of the Summit Foundation, presented a \$15,000 grant to Caring Contact on June 11, 2020. For nearly 50 years, the Summit Foundation has served the Summit community by growing and granting philanthropic resources to address local needs. During the last 10 years they have invested \$8.6 million through grants, scholarships, and donor-advised distributions.

"The Summit Foundation's generosity will ensure that Caring Contact has more trained listeners available to answer hotline calls," said Janet Sarkos, Caring Contact's Executive Director. "We will be able to quickly and effectively prioritize the needs of our most fragile callers, increasing the number of people who benefit from contacting us, and reducing the incidence of suicide in Summit and the surrounding area. We are the first line of defense against suicide," said Sarkos. "Caring Contact is truly thankful for this contribution from the Summit Foundation."

Caring Contact's goal for 2020 is to continue building hotline capacity to more effectively meet

the increased number of crisis calls coming in on the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. This is particularly important as the FCC is moving to implement a three-digit code (988) for access to the Lifeline in 2021. The entire Lifeline network of 170+ centers is focused on building capacity to meet the anticipated increase in calls as a result of this change. The Summit Foundation's grant provides crucial support for this effort in North-Central New Jersey.

Caring Contact is an award-winning, volunteer-staffed caring and crisis hotline providing active listening support and best-in-class education to the Central and Northern New Jersey community. They attentively and compassionately serve those in emotional distress and educate communities about the power of personal connection. Caring Contact is affiliated with CONTACT USA, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, and the American Association of Suicidology. If you, or someone you know, is in crisis and need someone to listen, call us at 800.273.8255. To learn more, visit www.caringcontact.org.

RENAISSANCE CHURCH RELOCATES TO SPRINGFIELD LOCATION

Submitted by Jen Hinger

Renaissance Church, which met at the Summit Opera House above Winberie's Restaurant since 2004, closed on its purchase of 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, in July.

"Renaissance Church is not a building. It has always been and will always be the people who are working together to build the kingdom of God. The church is God's people, wherever they are, growing in God's grace and going out into the world to carry his light. Our new building with a lot more space and fewer stairs, will be a tool to help us accomplish our mission of building disciples who invite and inspire others to love and serve Jesus together," said Lead Pastor Christian Andrews.

The Springfield location was formerly Holy Cross Lutheran Church, which is holding services online.

Renaissance Church is a non-denominational church currently holding services online (live at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sundays), as well as offering virtual ways to connect through online support

groups, prayer meetings, services for children, programs for middle school and high school students, and more (renchurch.com/online). For more information, visit renchurch.com.



(above) Renaissance Church relocated from downtown Summit to 639 Mountain Ave. in Springfield in July. The non-denominational church is currently holding services online (live at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sundays), as well as offering virtual ways to connect. For more information, visit renchurch.com/online.

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SCOTT HOUGH SELECTED AS SUPERINTENDENT OF SUMMIT SCHOOLS

Submitted by Laurene Callander

The Summit Board of Education announced the selection of Mr. Scott Hough as the next Superintendent of the Summit Public Schools, with an anticipated start date of August 17, 2020. Mr. Hough was formally announced by the Board at their meeting on Thursday, July 9. As is standard protocol, Mr. Hough's hiring is contingent on approval of his contract by the Executive County Superintendent for Union County.

Mr. Hough spent the last 12 years in the New Providence School District, the last five serving as Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Hough began his career 26 years ago at a private special education school and then taught for many years in the Bridgewater-Raritan School District. He has been a high school assistant principal, a middle school principal, and has devoted his time to being both a football and baseball coach.

Mr. Hough was selected after an exhaustive search process that began nearly six months ago. The District received well over 50 resumes and 26 initial interviews were conducted. The Board followed with several rounds of interviews, each progressively more intense and focused. Throughout, Mr. Hough's passion for student centered education, commitment to excellence, and understanding of the needs and challenges of our entire school community was evident.

"I am proud that my fellow Board members

agreed that, despite the current environment, we should continue in earnest to look for the next educational leader for our District," said Board President Donna Miller. "It was important to us that we remain committed to starting the 2020-2021 school year with a Superintendent in place. Mr. Hough possesses the mindset, skills, knowledge, experiences and temperament that will fold nicely into our District," said President Miller.

Mr. Hough received his Bachelor's Degree from West Chester University, and graduated from TCNJ with a Master's Degree in Educational Leadership in 2006 where he received the TCNJ research award for his paper on incidents of bullying related to students with special needs.

The Board will be sharing "Meet and Greet" plans in the coming weeks for the Summit community to formally welcome Mr. Hough to the District.



(above) Scott Hough has been announced as the next Superintendent of the Summit Public Schools.

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NJ VETERAN COMMUNITY FIGHTS BACK DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Submitted by Jesus MiroQuesada and Angie Abbot, NJVN

A group of veterans and veterans' organizations are making a huge difference during New Jersey's Covid-19 pandemic. The New Jersey Veterans Networks' "Operation: Helping Heroes" project has two objectives including providing meals and groceries to veterans, and protective equipment to first responders. Food and PPE have been delivered to first responders, hospital workers, and activated National Guardsmen throughout the state.

They have distributed almost 3,000 hot meals and groceries to veterans, National Guardsmen and essential frontline workers at 61 different drop-off locations. The NJVN also provided personal protective equipment and helped distribute over 10,000 gallons of hand sanitizer to hospitals, EMS squads and police departments, and provided over 2,000 protective masks. This all happened during a crucial time when things like food, masks and hand sanitizer were very much needed, but hard to find.

The New Jersey Veteran Network has truly lived up to its name and partnered with a rich network of almost a dozen other organizations in order to fulfill their mission. Non-profits like the Samaritan Outreach Services, Operation Jersey Cares, the CSM Robert Gallagher Charitable

Foundation, and Milltown VFW 2319, worked tirelessly to contribute to the Helping Heroes effort by either supporting heroes and first responders working through the crisis, or helping veterans whose health and finances were affected by the pandemic.

Doc Schupp who created the Helping Heroes program had this to say "We were only able to reach and help as many people as we did because we are working with some of the best and most passionate organizations and people in the state. People like James Ludolph, would drive for hours dropping off food to sick and quarantined vets only to ask me what the next mission to help was, or 2319 VFW Commander Bob Kolesare, who would personally go out to help fill veterans' pantries."

NJVN Outreach Director, Frank "Doc" Schupp organized the hot meal and groceries portion of the program in collaboration with VFW 2319, Operation: Jersey Cares and Samaritan Outreach Services. Food was donated by restaurants including Jim Dandy of East Rutherford, Marinelli's and 55 Main both of Flemington, Amici's of Linden, Burnett BBQ of Union, and Applebee's of Garfield. Donations were delivered to National Guard units, hospital workers and veteran shelters such as Operation Valor in Newark and Vet Haven North.

Home deliveries of food as well as social service assistance, in coordination with Catholic Charities and PACO agency, were also provided to assist veterans who were quarantined at home due the COVID-19 crisis.

The protective equipment distribution was managed by NJVN President Michael Boll in collaboration with Ashland Chemical who sponsored the hand sanitizer, and Backpacks for Life - a veterans' organization who has created a full-scale operation to create masks to give to first responders and hospital staff. Protective

equipment was given to hospitals including Holy Name of Teaneck, the East Orange and Lyons VA Hospitals, Jersey City and New Bridge Medical Centers, and police departments including New Providence and Florham Park.

Both the food distribution and PPE could not have been made possible without the volunteers who took the time to pick up and distribute the goods. Great people like James Ludolph, Robert Bouthille, Dana Black, Juan Peris, Jamel Dobbins and Michael Salerno (with the team Mascots Shadow and Mush) and many others made this project happen! Many good people came together and were able to make a positive impact on the community during a difficult time. All of this was done by strong partnerships, unpaid volunteers, and sponsored through donations.

Perhaps, VFW 2319s Commander Bob Kolesare said it best, "VFW 2319 really enjoyed taking care of our vets. We hope that we were able to brighten their days just a little bit during this crisis."

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(above) NJVN President Michael Boll dropping off masks and gloves to a care facility.



(above) NJVN Outreach Director Doc Schupp and sidekick Shadow dropping off hot meals to National Guardsmen.



(above) NJVN President Michael Boll, Outreach Director Frank "Doc" Schupp and Reverend Richard Starling dropping off food and snacks for the Senior Veterans of Menlo Park.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF SUMMIT GRANT FUNDS KEYS 2 SUCCESS STUDENTS

Submitted by Dana Felmet

Not to be stymied by the quarantine necessitated by COVID19, the students of Keys 2 Success (K2S) and the musicians of The Baroque Orchestra of New Jersey (BONJ) performed together as planned on June 12, 2020 – only it was virtual via Facebook Live! The Newark students and the professional musicians of BONJ, premiered a piece co-composed by Maestro Robert Butts, director of BONJ and Elijah Souels, a native Newarker and K2S faculty member. A grant from the Junior League of Summit provided the funding for the composition and performance. The presentation included interviews with the composers and a joint ensemble performance of the piece by over 20 musicians from BONJ and K2S. The collaboration, which started in 2019, has been a groundbreaking experience connecting diverse communities. BONJ musicians volunteered their time working with K2S students to reach a wider audience while passing on their know-how to enthusiastic, young musicians.

Keys 2 Success is a non-profit founded by Dr. Jee-Hoon Krska that provides music education to children in Newark public elementary school and public housing. This rigorous piano-based program centers on three principles: 1) children are taught at school or at their public housing so the environment is familiar; 2) training is provided in ensemble setting to emphasize teamwork; 3) students have 150 minutes per week of instruction in music theory and piano performance.

The Baroque Orchestra of New Jersey was

founded in 1996 by Maestro Robert Butts who has developed it into New Jersey's leading collaborative ensemble, working closely with a breadth of arts and social organizations. True to its name, the Baroque Orchestra performs music from the Baroque period, but it also performs music spanning all periods. Maestro Butts was named 2019 Exemplary Leader by the Morris County Chamber of Commerce and 2019 Artist of the Year by the New York Classical Music Society. His compositions have been performed across Europe and Asia, and has been featured on broadcasts of Performance Today on WQXR.

The Junior League of Summit is thrilled to support Keys 2 Success in its mission to use music education as a vehicle for social change in areas that are underserved by more traditional programs. "Keys 2 Success is an important community partner for the JLS. The work they do and the lives they touch leave an indelible mark on the community. We are proud to support them through our grants program and look forward to their continued success," says JLS President, Erika Melchiorre.

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 community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

For more information about the Junior League of Summit or to inquire about becoming a member, please visit the website at jlsummit.org or contact the office at 908-273-7349.

SUMMIT OLD GUARD AUGUST ZOOM EVENTS

The Summit Old Guard's weekly Tuesday meetings have continued through the use of ZOOM, and have attracted more than 100 viewers each week. Our August meetings will prove to be informative and enlightening. There is little limitation to our dynamic presentations as the viewers have, as before the virus, chances to ask questions of the presenter at the end of the meeting. To gain access to the programs send an email to info@summitoldguard.org and check our web site summitoldguard.org for more information.

AUGUST 4TH

Kavneet Singh, the national resource of the American Sikh Council, will discuss the Sikh heritage He will cover an overview of the Sikh religion from its founding about 550 years ago and include information on the founders, their teachings, the Sikh identity, and the contributions of Sikhs to interfaith dialogue and harmony.

AUGUST 11TH

Don MacGowan, volunteer program coordinator for 'The Seeing Eye', will discuss 'The Seeing Eye's' highly regarded breeding program, describing why certain breeds are selected, how dogs are screened and selected for breeding, the science behind the process, and what puppies experience early on to prepare them for their roles.

AUGUST 18TH

James Miller, Ph.D. a professor of earth system science at Rutgers University. He will provide an update on where we are now on the science and impact of climate change both locally and globally. The talk will put climate change into the larger context of our current social, economic, and political discourse.

AUGUST 25TH

Nolan Asch, an Old Guard member, will describe Eleanor Roosevelt's important contributions to our society. He will discuss how she spent most of her life fighting for the underprivileged as a true pioneer in the fight for civil rights. He will also relate how she blazed an effective and trail for women's rights and continued her work through the UN.

For more information, contact James Hewitt, Chairman, Membership Committee, (908) 233-5507, info@SummitOldGuard.org. You can also visit summitoldguard.org.



(above) The students of Keys 2 Success (K2S) and the musicians of The Baroque Orchestra of New Jersey (BONJ) performed together on June 12, 2020 via Facebook Live.

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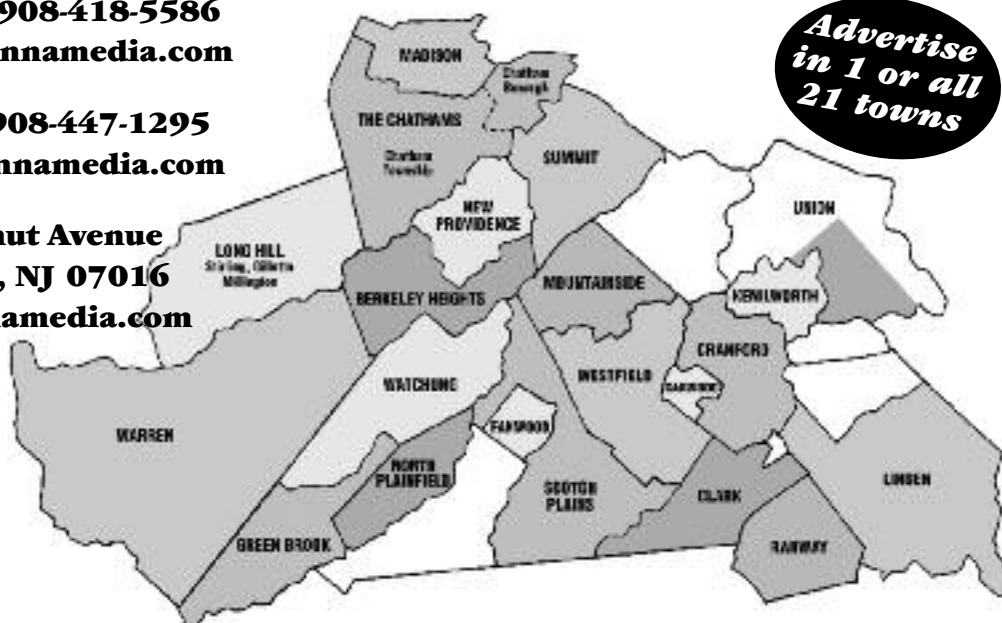
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2 PAGE SPREAD	21" x 14"	\$700							
BACK PAGE	10" x 14"	\$500							
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Too many carpetbaggers are exploiting business owners, making empty promises that don't materialize.

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- Website Audit/Analysis and recommendation plan:\$250
- Website creation/update:.....\$2,400
(Cost for average website: 12 pages,
contact form, SEO friendly, responsive design)
- Website Hosting:\$300 per year
Includes website hosting, software updates,
monthly website content updates
- SEO Services:.....average cost \$1,000 - \$2,000 per month
Custom tailored solutions:
Google Ranking, Local SEO, Social Marketing

Video advertising

Production:

- Product placement \$250
- 30-second commercial \$500
- 3-minute spot \$1,000
- 30-minute show \$1,500
- 3-hour shoot - \$2,000

Do not commit to a service unless you have a solid marketing plan and budget.

Your plan should work on paper before you spend dime one. Don't waste money just trying something. There is no magic bullet.
Call Joe for a free consultation.

Call Joe Renna 908-447-1295
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During the past 20 years, over 2000 of Rahway's street trees have died or were removed and never replaced. Resident Bob Markey is producing a three-episode video which provides viewers with a sobering look into this serious crisis affecting Rahway's trees. The video also provides a toolbox to fix the tree problems and to rebuild Rahway's urban forest. There is a plan to accomplish it, but the effort needs help and support.

Markey states, "This crisis didn't happen overnight, nor is it the fault of any individual, city department or elected official. Over the years mistakes and oversights have been made."

The Arbor Day Foundation certified Rahway as a Tree City USA Community in 1997 with two primary requirements: Form a Tree Board and Enact a Tree Ordinance.

The video is to raise awareness and solicit help in the effort to rebuild, restock and restore Rahway's urban forest.

Folks can help by sending an email to Help@SaveTheTreesofRahway.org, and by subscribing to Save The Trees of Rahway YouTube Channel, and by following the group on Facebook.

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