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10TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE AND PARADE

The Mountainside community gathered for the 10th annual Memorial Day ceremony and parade on Monday, May 30th, 2022. After a two-year hiatus due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the community came out in force to honor and remember those who died in our nation's service.

The annual memorial ceremony was at the veterans flagpole monument on Constitution Plaza. Veterans, scouts, Rotarians, as well as police, fire, and rescue squad members then paraded to Deerfield School.

97-year-old Mountainside resident and veteran Cyril John Massar served as the Grand Marshal of the annual parade. Cyril was born in Tresckow, Pennsylvania and has been a Mountainside resident since 1991. He entered Federal Service on January 26th, 1943.

Serving as this year's Grand Marshal was an honor for Cyril, who was joined by his family for the remembrance. Using his platform, Cyril spoke directly to the children in attendance; encouraging them to reach out to the families of fallen soldiers, and to live a life of service.

Cyril left the crowd that day with one important question, "Are you proud to be an American?"



(above) Girl Scouts performed "God Bless America" in sign language.



(above) Memorial Day Poster Contestants

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(above, l-r) Scout Color Guards; Student reads her Memorial Day essay; Julia and Molly sung the National Anthem; Rev. Jeivi Hercules from Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church; Grand Marshall Cyril John Massar, with VFW Commander Colonel Timothy McLaughlin

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MOUNTAINSIDE ACTIVE RETIREES INSTALLS OFFICERS

Submitted by Kenny I

On May 24, the installation ceremony of officers for the 39th year of The Mountainside Active Retirees was held at The Stage House in Mountainside. Attending members and guests that day enjoyed a wonderful full course

luncheon from salad thru dessert.

The 39th club year starts September 12th. Meetings are held in the 2nd floor Community Room at Borough Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of most months starting at 10 a.m.

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*(above, l-r) Continuing board members for the coming year:
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(above) The 2022 Michael Suchena Scholarship was awarded to Gianna Ciccimarra and Kyle Savino - \$750 per student athlete.



(above) Athletic Director Ann Clifton, Julia Zuzovsky and Coach Chris Eckert. Julia Zuzovsky was awarded the 2022 Andrew Quek Memorial Scholarship - \$500.

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HIGHLANDER BOOSTER CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

Submitted by Jimmy Ruban
Governor Livingston's Highlander Booster Club held its Annual Senior Varsity Banquet at the Primavera Regency in Stirling, NJ on Wednesday, June 1, 2022. This annual gathering celebrates the accomplishments of all Senior Varsity Highlanders. Scholarships are presented and a raffle of fun college dorm items is held.
This year's event also highlighted John

Haddad, a special individual in the Highlander Family. John dedicates so much of his time photographing the Governor Livingston Highlanders. His time, energy and amazing photos are so very appreciated by all!
If you are interested in becoming a member, or would like to be more active in the Highlander Booster Club, contact President Jeanie Ruban at J.Ruban@verizon.net.

Courtesy photos



(above) The following students were awarded the 2022 Highlander Booster Club Scholarship (\$500 per student athlete): Brooke Gyory, Reagan Hopeck, Julia Byrne, Lauren Kiesewetter, Holliday Woodard, Daniel Bass, Nick Gold, Brice Facey, James Ruban, and Connor Tracy.

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In an effort to showcase our students in BHPS who have excelled either in academics, leadership, community, or have shown excellent growth in any of those areas, the district is hosting a “Superintendent’s Student of the Month”. For May, we honor senior Makayla Curtis.

Makayla has been involved in a variety of activities during her time at GLHS. She told us that one of her greatest accomplishments has been the work that she has done as a member of

the DEI Task Force because it will make BHPS a better place for all children. Makayla is also the President of GL Unfiltered, a club focused on encouraging students to embrace their differences and advocate for their peers. As a stage manager and backstage manager for the Hilltop Players, Makayla says one of her best memories was the closing of the Lightning Thief when she got to sit back and watch all the hard work that went into the production come to fruition.

Makayla is a cheerleader at GLHS and also

volunteers with the Berkeley Heights Police Athletic League (PAL) Cheerleading program as a coach. She is also President of the Choir, a Student Council Representative, and a member of the American Sign Language (ASL) Club and Freshman Leadership Team, among other activities.

Makayla will be attending High Point University in the Fall. Congratulations Makayla and best of luck. Thank you for all you have brought to GLHS.

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NAHS members Abby Ha and Alice Stern, both sophomores, spearheaded the idea and students were very receptive. NAHS members decided that they wanted to include as many creative GLHS individuals as possible with the goal of the magazine to spotlight the creative individuals that make up GL's school community across various artistic disciplines.

There was a "call for art" earlier during the school year. Accepted submissions came in the form of drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture and fabrication works, photography, graphic design, fashion & textiles, mixed media pieces, poems, and short written compositions. In addition to the artwork submitted, the magazine includes articles about the activities that the National Art Honor Society has participated in throughout the year including fundraisers, community engagement, social events and more.

According to Michelle Harpster, GLHS Art Teacher and NAHS Advisor, "When Alice and Abby approached me about their idea for a NAHS art and literature themed magazine I thought it was a great opportunity for our students. From my own artistic viewpoint there is no greater pride for an artist than to see their

work in print or displayed for the public to see. It was my hope that both the students who consider themselves as artists and those who often go unnoticed with talents or doubt themselves see that their work was and is worthy of recognition. I look forward to continuing this new tradition in the future."

The interest and the amount of submissions for the inaugural issue of The Art Archives was overwhelming and the GLHS NAHS hopes to continue this new tradition in years to come.



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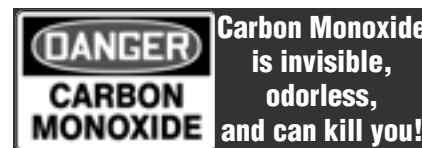
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Gene Jannotti, CEO of Greater Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, stated, "It is a great pleasure for the GWACC to once again bring Summer Fan Jam to Fanwood for a fun-filled family event complete with classic cars, food trucks, kids zone and music all day long."

"We have an exciting lineup this year, with music spanning 6 decades. Kicking us off is Jim Barone, the best Elvis Tribute Artist in the United States and also my former classmate from Westfield High," said Aimee Nuzzo, event director and Fanwood resident. "We have four spectacular acts, culminating in a tribute to The Eagles."

Fan Jam is a combination Music Festival, Food Truck Festival and Car Show that's geared toward adult music tastes but features attractions for kids as well. This marks a return to the festival's traditional time of year. Last year's event was held in September following the lifting of NJ Covid restrictions.

This year's music lineup will feature double headliners:

Winslow (5:30 pm) featuring four male tenor leads recreating the halcyon era of Live Eagles music! The Funktion Band (3:30 pm) mixes Funk, Soul, Pop & R&B to play favorites from

Motown to today. They return to Fan Jam by popular demand! Mushmouth (1:30 pm) will get you in the party mood with fun favorite rock and pop songs from 70's to now. And Jim Barone (12 noon) is the best Elvis Tribute you'll ever hear. You'll swear you're listening to the King himself. All of the acts are New Jersey based.

For those adults 21 & over with ID, you can enjoy a front-seat view of the show from the Sheelen's Crossing Beer and Wine Garden. For the kids, we have a centrally located Kids' Zone which will feature children's rides and attractions within the park, with the purchase of tickets.

For the Car Enthusiasts, the festival will draw more than 100 vintage and classic cars as part of a car show hosted by Hot Rod Mike. Portions of Helen Street, 2nd Street and LaGrande Avenue will be closed to traffic for the car show, which is open to all. Cars register upon arrival on a first-come basis for a fee of \$10.

FanJam goers can sample a diverse cuisine from food trucks and local restaurants. So, bring your lawn chairs, picnic blankets and the whole family.

There is Free Parking available at the South Side lot of the Fanwood train station. Please note that pets, skateboarding and roller blading are prohibited in the festival area. For further information, please contact the GWACC, 908-233-3021, or visit the website gwaccnj.com and look for Street Fairs.



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9 HALF PAGE	6.5" x 9" or 10" x 7"	\$320	\$800	\$1000	\$1300	\$1600	\$1900	\$2200	\$2400	\$2700
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From nips and bites to vicious attacks, aggressive dog behavior poses a serious threat to postal employees and the public. To highlight the enormity of this serious issue, the U.S. Postal Service is providing information on the do's and don'ts of responsible dog ownership as part of its annual National Dog Bite Awareness Week public service campaign.

"Every year, thousands of postal employees are attacked by dogs as they deliver America's mail. And while it's a dog's natural instinct to protect their family and home, we ask all customers to act responsibly by taking safety precautions with their dogs while the mail is being delivered," said USPS Employee Safety and Health Awareness Manager Leeann Theriault. "When a carrier comes to the residence, keep the dog inside the house and away from the door — or behind a fence on a leash — to avoid an attack."

BEING A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER

Dog owners with friendly dogs often expect a friendly reaction from other dogs. However, even friendly dogs will bite, depending on the circumstance. Dogs are primarily territorial in nature and protective of their owners and their owners' property. Defending its territory sometimes means attacking — and possibly biting — the letter carrier. Dog owners are responsible for controlling their dogs. The best way to keep everyone safe from dog bites is to recognize and promote responsible pet ownership.

Most people know the approximate time their letter carrier arrives every day. Securing your dog before the carrier approaches your property will minimize any dog-carrier interactions.

When a letter carrier comes to your home, keep dogs:

- Inside the house or behind a fence; Away from the door or in another room; or On a leash.
- Pet owners also should remind their children not to take mail directly from a letter carrier as the dog may view the carrier as a threat.
- Informed Delivery is a useful tool for dog-owning customers. It's a free service that gives customers a digital preview of the mail and packages that are scheduled to be delivered so that they can take precautions and secure their dog when parcels are delivered to the door. Sign up at informedelivery.usps.com.

"The Postal Service takes the safety of our employees as seriously as we take our commitment to delivering America's mail. Each year, nearly 6,000 employees are attacked by dogs while on their routes," said USPS Occupational Safety and Health Senior Director Linda DeCarlo. "Please deliver for us by being responsible pet owners and make sure your dogs are secured when our carrier comes to your mailbox."

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There will be weekly raffles of best sellers and a Grand Prize at the completion of the program. The more you read, the more chances to win.

Join in the fun by stopping by to pick up a registration packet to log your books.

The Mountainside Public Library has scheduled the following programs for July.

WEEKLY STORY TIMES FOR CHILDREN

Cuddle Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30am

A story time for young listeners, up to 23 months with their caregivers, siblings are welcome. Simple stories, songs and rhymes are the focus of this lap-sit.

Preschool Storytime

Tuesdays at 2pm.

Story Time with tales from the ocean floor. Ages 3, 4 and 5-years-old. Stories, rhymes and songs.

Book Sharing Groups

Wednesdays

Grade K-2 1:00 to 1:45

Grades 3-5 2:00 to 2:45

Grades 6 to 8 3:00 to 3:45.

We give you the books and meet each week to talk about them. Contact Ms. Elizabeth Perrin at eperrin@mountainsidelibrary.org, with the child's name, grade in September, contact phone number and title of their favorite book.

Toddler Story Time

Thursdays at 10:30am

Favorite stories for twos. Siblings are welcome.

Yoga: Story Time

Wednesdays at 10:30

Preschool to Kindergarten.

Movement & Meditation

Thursdays

1:30 Grades 1-3

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