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DEFIBRILLATOR INSTALLED OUTDOORS AT SPORTS COMPLEX

The Borough of Garwood unveiled its first outdoor, weatherproof, automated external defibrillator (AED) on September 8th at the Garwood Sports and Recreation Complex.

While the population of Garwood is only about 5,000 people, resident Jill A. Pall understood the importance of having these devices in public spaces having died from sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) on June 25, 2021 at Echo Lake Park in Union County, NJ. "Unfortunately, while emphasis is often placed on having an AED available inside facilities or during organized sporting events and practices, sudden cardiac arrests frequently happen outside in parks and recreation areas," noted Pall.

When Jennifer Blumenstock was sworn in as Garwood's Mayor in January, Pall reached out to discuss the importance of having AEDs available in outdoor spaces. Mayor Blumenstock was familiar with Pall's story and knew that a combination of a bystander immediately administering CPR coupled with a Union County Police Officer using a bag valve mask to deliver positive pressure ventilation for nearly fifteen minutes until paramedics arrived with an AED ultimately saved her life, though it was not known if she would survive for nearly four days.

Had there been an AED in the park, patrons would have had access to an easy-to-use, yet sophisticated medical device that could analyze Pall's heart rhythm and deliver an electrical shock, or defibrillation, to help her heart reestablish an effective rhythm, instead of waiting for the paramedics.

Pall shared an article with Mayor Blumenstock and the now retired Garwood Police Chief about a community with an outdoor AED that ultimately saved a life in a public recreation space along with information about the company, and details of the device's keypad that opens with a code provided by 9-1-1 to keep the AED safe. This was immediately discussed with Sergeant John Wright who looked into grant funding to purchase one of the devices and the rest is history.

"While making sure our parks have these outdoor AEDs is seemingly such a small thing



(above, l-r) Garwood Council President Russ Graham, Sergeant John Wright, Mayor Jen Blumenstock, Jill Pall and Chief Doug Stoffer.

Courtesy photo

our Borough can do, it's something that in a moment's notice can make the biggest impact in someone's life. When seconds count, quick availability of this device truly makes the difference between life and death," said Mayor Blumenstock.

The hope is that nobody will ever have to use this AED but knowing it is there means everything to residents in this small town with a big heart. **ABOUT SUDDEN CARDIAC ARREST**

Cardiac arrest is not a heart attack but rather an electrical heart issue with an 8% survival rate. Administering CPR immediately can triple that statistic. Heart attacks are a circulation issue, have an 85% survival rate, and do not require CPR, though some heart attacks can cause cardiac arrest. **ABOUT JILL A. PALL**

On Friday, June 25, 2021, Jill A. Pall died from sudden cardiac arrest at Echo Lake Park in Union County, NJ. A bystander performed immediate CPR until paramedics arrived onsite with an AED. Pall has made it her mission to promote the importance of learning CPR. Additionally, her top priority is working with local, county, and state officials to make outdoor, weatherproof AEDs available in as many public recreation spaces as possible, even though she now has an AED implanted inside her body.

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LEWIS P. KIMBLE NAMED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF GREATER WESTFIELD CHAMBER

The GWACC Chamber of Commerce Board of from Foot Locker where his role at the time was Directors is pleased to announce the hiring of Lewis P. Kimble as Executive Director of the Chamber. He stated in this position on October 15, 2023. Jim Mooney, GWACC Board President said "The GWACC Board of Directors is excited to hire Lew Kimble for our Executive Director position. Throughout his illustrious career, Lew has demonstrated his high-caliber commitment to success. He is a leader in our community and is dedicated to growing the Chamber."

Lew's experience and expertise were built through his career in retail that spanned over forty plus years which included twenty years living and working abroad. Mr. Kimble retired in 2020



(above) Lewis P. Kimble

the EVP&CEO of Foot Locker International, a multi-billion-dollar responsibility stretching across over thirty-five Countries and multiple continents. Lew believes strongly in his organization empowering individuals in an environment that values both diversity and inclusion. "I am excited about the opportunity to join the Chamber and to build on the foundation created by Gene Janotti over his term as Executive Director. As an Organization the GWACC serves our membership that stretches across multiple Municipalities which creates a wonderful growth opportunity for us to add value for the existing Members while attracting new Members to our Organization" stated Lew.

Established over 75 years ago, the GWACC is the primary business organization in Clark, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, and Westfield. The chamber promotes local business opportunities, economic development, and community growth. GWACC includes 460 member businesses and nonprofit organizations.

For more information about GWACC, visit gwaccnj.com or call the office at 908-233-3021 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The office is located at 212 Lenox Avenue, Westfield, NJ 07090.

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RESIDENTS HONORED

Longtime Garwood residents, Karen Cerulo and Janet Ruane, were recognized with a national award by the American Sociological Association. The Mary Douglas Best Book Award, given to books written about American culture, was presented to the authors in Philadelphia on August 20, 2023. The winning book is entitled Dreams of a Lifetime: How Who We Are Shapes How We Imagine Our Future (Princeton University Press).



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FOURTH GRADERS HAVE FUN STEM BUILDING

Garwood Public Schools

During the first few days of fourth grade, Miss Tarantino and Mrs. Elias's students had fun participating in team-building activities! During a STEM activity called "Saving Sam," students worked in teams to get a gummy worm into its gummy life saver using only one paperclip.

Students also took part in "The Paper Chain Challenge," which involved collaborating to build the longest paper chain with only scissors, tape/glue, and one piece of paper. For both activities, students worked together to develop a plan and carry it out, building problem-solving skills and perseverance.





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STUDENTS NOURISH NEIGHBORS

Garwood Public Schools

Watchung resident Tamara Benc, a middle school teacher at Lincoln School in Garwood, NJ. recently gathered with school administrators, student project managers, and representatives of the Church of Saint Anne to receive a check for \$1,000 dollars from Lakashi Branch, the manager of Kings Supermarket in Garwood, for benefit of the Five Loaves Food Pantry in Garwood. Students in Mrs. Benc's middle school enrichment program studied food insecurity issues facing New Jersey residents then planned

and carried out a six-month initiative to take action and help members in the community dealing with hunger.

Eighteen grants from entrants across fifteen states were awarded as part of the Explore.Act.Tell. Challenge. Top teams from participating schools-including the Garwood Mustangs team- received a grant for their community charity of choice to address hunger solutions. Each of these teams worked to EXPLORE hunger, ACT by doing a project and TELL others by sharing their story.



(above) Christopher Kinney, Garwood Schools superintendent; Rochie DeSagun, Church of Saint Anne; Fr. Robert Lamirez, pastor of the Church of Saint Anne; Lakashi Branch, manager of Kings in Garwood, who presented the check; Mary Emmons, Lincoln School Principal; student project managers; and Tamara Benc, middle school enrichment teacher and project advisor.

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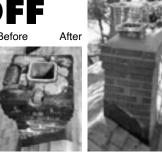




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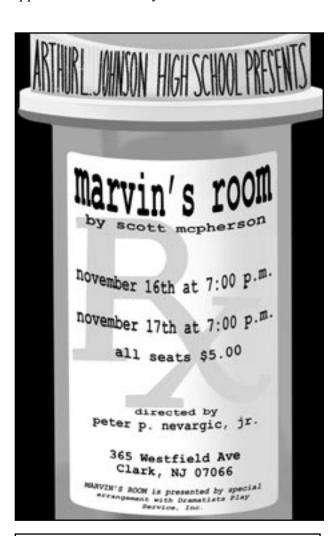
The Arthur L. Johnson Theatre Project will present Scott McPherson's play Marvin's Room this month in the ALJ auditorium, 36 Westfield Ave., Clark, NJ.

Performances are Thursday, November 16th and Friday, November 17th at 7 p.m. All seats are \$5.00 and can be purchased at the door.

This dark comedy tells the story of two estranged sisters who come together after a 20year separation and realize that there is nothing more important than family. The play made it to the silver screen in 1996 and starred Diane Keaton, Meryl Streep and Leonardo DiCaprio.

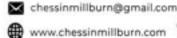
The story revolves around Bessie, played by ALJ senior Isabel Cortese, who while taking care of her ailing father and crazy aunt, becomes ill herself and must call on her sister along with her sons in the hopes of their being a match for a lifesaving bone marrow transplant.

So come see these very talented students, among who are seniors, Maya Soares as Bessie's sister Lee, along with Jason Conrad & Taylor Normann in what promises to be a very enjoyable evening of theatre that will make you laugh, cry, and send you out of the theater with a new appreciation for family.



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November 7 all day

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November 8 from 10 am to Noon Union County Division of Aging Staff will be on hand to assist seniors (age 60+) or their caregivers with information on services, such as meal delivery, respite care, adult day care and support services for caregivers.

LEGO CLUB

November 8 and 29 at 3 pm Be inspired by this month's theme or build whatever comes to mind. Some will be displayed in our showcase. Registration required Limit 12

Storytime November 14, 21, and 28

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SENIOR PROGRAMS

To receive a calendar of events please call Senior Director Kathleen Wierzbinski, 908-789-0710

Senior Club meetings are held at the Garwood Knights of Columbus, 37 South Avenue.

Come join the senior club! Meetings are the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month.

Garwood senior activities are free and held at the Garwood Recreation Complex, 165 Myrtle Avenue (except bowling).

Senior Fitness with Joannie

Mondays @ 10:30 a.m. **Senior Zumba with Gigi**

Tuesdays @ 10:00 a.m.

Senior Bowling

Tuesdays @ 1:00 p.m. Garwood Lanes, 346 North Avenue

Healthy Bones with Amy

Wednesdays @ 1:00 p.m. (Call 908-789-4070 ext. 4080 to Register)

Senior Line Dance with Sari

Thursdays @ 1:00 p.m.

Ceramics with Barbara

Select Fridays @ 1:00 p.m. (Call 908-686-2035 to Register)

Virtual Kid's Craft

November 14 at 3 p.m.

Pick up your craft supplies from the Library and then watch the Facebook tutorial at 3 pm. Registration is required for craft kits and is limited to 15 participants. Sign up on the Library website's events calendar or by phone.

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Chopped at Home

November 16 at 7p.m.

Join us at the Library for our 2nd Chopped at Home competition! To participate register on our website calendar or by phone. Then pick up a mystery ingredient on November 14 or 15th, Make a delicious dessert with it, and bring it to the Library on November 16 at 7 p.m. for our tasting event! There will be a prize for the judge's pick and the crowd-favorite. Registration required. Adults only.

Book Discussion Group

November 20, at 1:00 pm

Join us in the library for a lively discussion of this month's book, "The Only Woman in the Room" by Marie Benedict.

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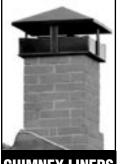
Garwood Public Schools

Students in Ms. Storti's 3rd grade started the school year off strong by reflecting on the qualities they value about themselves. By expressing confidence and positivity, the students develop a sense of self-efficacy and a growth mindset. The students collaborated to create a beautiful physical representation of their inner strength and belief in their ability to achieve great things this year at Lincoln School.





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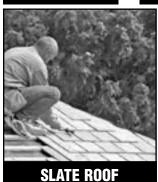




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SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFÉ NOVEMBER SHOW

Band on Saturday, November 11, 2023.

The doors open at 7:15 p.m., the show starts at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$20 and includes show, snacks, non-alcoholic beverages, and dessert. The venue is in Bailey Hall at Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ. The Roadhouse operates as a non-profit that raises funds for several carefully chosen local charities.

The Robert Hill Band has been at the Roadhouse Café many times before, and each time is a unique, exciting experience for the audience. Robert has been inducted into the NY Blues Hall Of Fame in 2014. He not only does incredible slide guitar work, he also does original songwriting and has won numerous competitions. Vocalists Rae Simone and Paulina Hill bring backgrounds rooted in Blues, Motown, Jazz, R&B and Soul. Rae has been featured in Rolling Stone. Paulina, Robert's daughter, has been performing with her father since the age of ten. She has received the Rising Star Award for New Jersey from the Papermill Playhouse. She is also a veteran performer of many musical theater productions. Eric Puente, on drums and Ed Alstrom on Hammond B3 have toured with some of the biggest names in music, including Donlad Fagen, Al Green, Blondie, Levon Helm, Dr. John and numerous others.

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As always, the Salem Roadhouse Café is live, intimate, up front, and personal. All ages are welcome.

ABOUT SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFÉ

It's not "church music." It's music music.

Folks who've come to the Salem Roadhouse Café know that it's a clean, safe place for people who enjoy listening to live music — in a world otherwise filled with clubs and bars. The Roadhouse has always offered its stage to local and independent mainstream musicians. Jazz, rock, folk, and other groups have performed. What's the common thread? They're all great musicians playing the kind of music people like to hear. There's no message, just music.

The Roadhouse started in 2008 by members of Townley Presbyterian Church with a grant from the Presbytery of Elizabeth. Hey — that's why

Salem Roadhouse Café presents Robert Hill slide guitar, exceptional vocals, and a rhythm we're located where we are. The Roadhouse operates as a non-profit that raises funds for several carefully chosen local charities. That's its social mission.

> But the many musicians who've played at the Salem Roadhouse Café see it as a solid performance venue. They love it because of its special intimacy and great audiences. They say people here "really listen." Ask any of the musicians you meet here — they love to play the Roadhouse, and they want to come back often.

> The Salem Roadhouse Café has raised funds for many carefully chosen charities. They include: The Presbytery of Elizabeth E-port Center, Center For Hope Hospice, Community Food Bank, Monarch Housing, Angel Paws Animal Rescue, National MS Society, Haiti Disaster Relief, Hurricane Sandy Disaster Relief, The Union County YWCA Domestic Violence Programs, Making It Possible To End Homelessness, Camp Johnsonburg, The Music Institute, and others. Thousands of dollars have been raised for these deserving charities.







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Robert Hill has been performing and touring fifteen years and will thrill the audience once again at the Roadhouse. Robert Hill - on guitar, vocals, harp and keys, are joined by:

Rae Simone & Paulina Hill on vocals; Mark Murphy on bass; Eric Puente on drums and percussion; Ed Alstrom on Hammond B3 organ. The Robert Hill Band has performed at the Roadhouse for over 5 years now,

and every time they play they totally nail it.

Their blend of old time blues along with Robert's original compositions get everyone moving. Robert's slide guitar techniques are downright legendary.

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In the 10 years that Imagine has been offering peer support groups for children, youth facilitators have played an important role in the groups for children ages 3-12. Imagine's youth volunteers are high school age and co-facilitate with adult facilitators in support groups for younger kids. Recently, Imagine staff trained twelve young people who devoted a full Sunday to learning the companioning model of facilitation practiced at Imagine. Imagine's youth facilitators are such a valued and essential part of their support group program, and their staff are grateful for the commitment of this new group of youth facilitators and the many others who have been supporting Imagine's kids.

Abigail Priece, Imagine's Program Supervisor ran the training along with their Bilingual Program Manager, Sonia Nuñez. Abigail said this about the new group of youth facilitators: "Imagine's Youth Facilitators are such an inspiring group of people and this training class is no exception. They are an empathic and enthusiastic group and will do an amazing job being present and supportive to our participants. We are so excited to welcome them to the Imagine community!"

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(above) Imagine's staff members Paul Muir, and Abigail Priece with youth facilitators Gavin LaConti, Aanya Wright, Alexis Zhang, Arissa Xiang, Elsea Reynoso, Haley Motz, Kira Goldman, Noa Goldstein, Benjamin Ooi, Robert Qi, Chloe Katz, and Jagger Cohen

ALESSANDRA BONACCHI AWARDED \$20,000 IACE GRANT

Clark Public Schools

Teacher Alessandra Bonacchi was awarded a \$20,000 grant from Italian American Committee on Education (IACE). The Italian Language Center is under supervision of the Consulate General of Italy in New York. The grant, designed to promote the study of Italian, was

Arthur L. Johnson High School Italian reviewed by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the IACE Board of Directors. The grant will be used towards the enrichment of the Italian program at ALJ High School. Mrs. Bonacchi stated, "The Italian program in Clark means a great deal to me and I was thrilled to learn our grant was approved."



(above) Mrs. Bonacchi's Italian 4 Class





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