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The backpacks contain clothing, food, personal hygiene, and other care items, including many of the 4,000 pairs of socks and undergarments that were collected and donated to the Elks through the Middlesex Borough Police sock drive for New Jersey veterans.

The NJ Elks Veterans Annex also serves as a warehouse for Welcome Home kits consisting of furniture and other

household items that a formerly homeless veteran would need when moving into their new housing. It is featured in the Youtube video "Givers of Hope".

Elks pledge "So long as there are veterans, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them." Every night, as many as 40,000 veterans sleep on the streets. In partnership with the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Elks National Veterans Service Commission has pledged to help end veteran homelessness and ensure that all veterans have the safe, stable homes they deserve.

Please email [njelksnsvsc@gmail.com](mailto:njelksnsvsc@gmail.com) to learn more about what NJ State Elks are doing to help veterans and visit [Elks.org](http://Elks.org) for more information about the Elks, including how to become a member.



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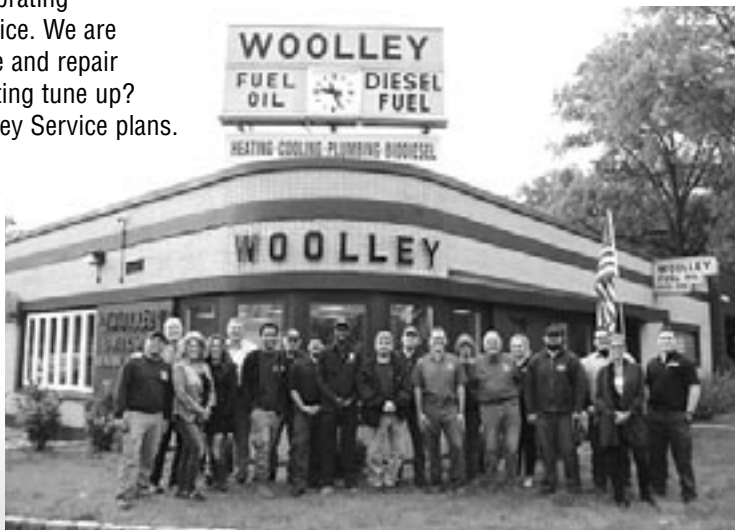




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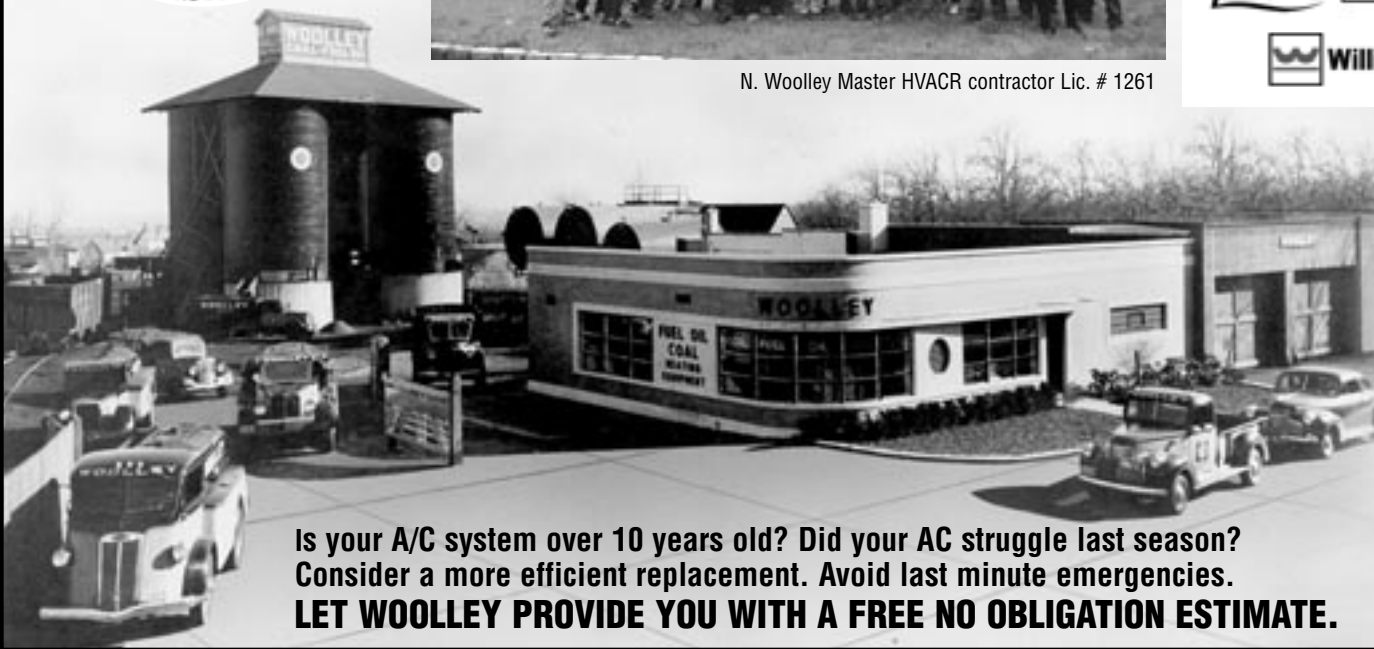
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## CARE PACKAGES FOR NJ TROOPS SERVING OVERSEAS

*Submitted by Jon Joshua*

Area Elks Club members recently teamed up with Girl Scouts from New Providence and Chatham at the Stirling Elks Lodge to assemble and mail 22 care packages packed with cookies and "Thank You" cards to troops from NJ who are currently deployed overseas.

They were joined by Air Force 2D Lt. Mitchell Horn from the New Jersey Air National Guard and a member of American Legion Post 322 in Summit who explained how receiving a care package can have a huge positive impact on the morale of someone who is serving thousands of miles away from home.

The National Veterans Service Committee of the NJ Elks East Central District, with Lodges in Stirling, Summit, Springfield, Mountainside, Cranford, Union, and Rahway, spent approximately \$1,200 to purchase the cookies and postage. Elks members help to support programs like this through grants, donations, and fundraising events.

Elks pledge "So long as there are Veterans, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them." The same holds true for active duty military members and their families. Please visit [Elks.org](http://Elks.org) for more information about the Elks and how to join.



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*- Robert, GRIT Athlete Parent*
- “My son is more disciplined and confident in himself”  
*- Steve Hughes, Grit Athlete Parent*
- “I have watched my children become more confident and vocal.”  
*- Christine Stramandinoli, Grit Athlete Parent*
- “His confidence has shot up in the last few months...and has carried forward to the way he approaches other activities like sports and schoolwork. My son is now making his bed daily and exercising every day.”  
*- Catherine Solfaro, Grit Athlete Parent*
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# LUKE ZUZOVSKY EARNS EAGLE RANK

## Boy Scout Troop 177

Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177 is proud to announce our 25th Eagle Scout. Luke Zuzovsky earned his Eagle rank after completing 23 merit badges, camping 32 nights, hiking over 30 miles, and devoting 70 hours to community service. He served as a Den Chief, mentoring a cub scout den, a year as assistant patrol leader, and one year as a patrol leader for his boy scout patrol. Luke also earned his Arrow in the Order of the Arrow, BSA's honor society.

Luke's Eagle project was clearing scrub brush away from the Lake Surprise dam, refurbishing the picnic area, and creating a footpath to cross the Blue Brook, saving a half-hour detour around the lake. Please go check it out. It's beautiful. Please join us in congratulating Luke and his family for a job well done!



# CANOEING ON THE DELAWARE

## Boy Scout Troop 177

In early May, a group of Boy Scouts and adult leaders from Mountainside's Troop 177 braved the cold spring water on a trek down the Delaware River. The event focused on water safety and rescue, as well as proper canoeing techniques.

We will have many more troop activities in

the summer of 2024, including a hiking venture trek to Philmont Scouting Reservation in New Mexico and one week of Boy Scout camp in the Poconos of Pennsylvania.

If you have an interest in Scouting, please get in touch with Jeff Healy at [jeffhealy8@gmail.com](mailto:jeffhealy8@gmail.com).



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# URGENT NEED FOR VOLUNTEER ADVOCATES FOR FOSTER YOUTH

Information sessions to be held in June in Clark and Elizabeth

Five-year-old Jennifer is diagnosed with autism and almost completely nonverbal. Due to excessive violence in the family home, a concerned neighbor called for help and, after investigation, Jennifer was placed in foster care. The two phrases Jennifer can say graphically depict violence witnessed at home and confirm trauma she's endured. Since entering care and being enrolled in school, it's evident Jennifer has also experienced educational neglect. At age three, she was entitled to an Individualized Education Plan from the Department of Education to provide such intervention services as in-home speech and behavioral therapies, both helpful for future enrollment in a half-day educational program. Unfortunately, Jennifer's parents neglected to utilize these services and she is now more than two years behind her peers.

Jennifer is one of more than 500 children

removed from home in Passaic and Union counties each year due to abuse and neglect. Currently, there is an urgent need for advocates to serve Union County children, as there are more than 250 children in the foster care system, with just 72 children being served. These children are separated from all they've ever known: parents, siblings, friends, teachers, and their belongings. For Jennifer, the road ahead is long, and she needs a caring, consistent adult in her corner to protect her best interests while in foster care. That's where Child Focus comes in. Specifically, its Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program.

Said Executive Director Erica Fischer-Kaslander, "We are committed to recruiting, screening, and training advocates for every child in Union County who needs one, just as we've done in Passaic County. It is difficult to overstate the difference a CASA volunteer can make in the life of a child removed from home through no fault of their own, often due to abuse or neglect." She added, "Children with volunteer advocates are more likely to have needed services ordered on their behalf, spend less time in the foster system, and experience significantly better outcomes than those who go without. Becoming a CASA volunteer requires a significant time commitment and training, but volunteers often find the work as life-changing for themselves as it is for the children they help."

CASA volunteers are trained on the ins and outs of advocating for child-victims and fully supported by CASA staff. No special background in child welfare is necessary; successful CASA

volunteers are dedicated community members with varied life experiences who believe abuse and neglect are non-negotiable. CASA volunteers visit the children, make unbiased observations, interview others in the child's life, and make recommendations to the judge. They often are the only consistent adult in the life of a child involved in the child welfare system, as caseworkers, professionals, and placements are ever-changing. A CASA volunteer provides continuity during a time of chaos and unknowns.

The first step to training is to attend an information session. Choose from Thursday, June 6 at 5:30 p.m., and Thursday, June 27 at 5:30 p.m., at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Avenue in Clark; Monday, June 10 at noon, at the Child Focus office at 1143 East Jersey Street, 2nd Floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07201; or Wednesday, June 5 at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12 at noon, or Monday, June 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Child Focus office, 415 Hamburg Turnpike, Suite D2. Register now at [casapassaicunion.org/info-session](http://casapassaicunion.org/info-session).

### ABOUT CHILD FOCUS:

Child Focus prioritizes the needs and well-being of infants, children and teens impacted by, or at risk of, abuse or neglect by amplifying their voices and working toward lasting, permanent solutions that address their unique situations and provide support needed to thrive. This critical work is accomplished through three distinct but complementary programs: CASA of Passaic and Union Counties, NJ Safe Babies Court Team, and the Open Door Store. For more information about Child Focus, log on to [childfocusnj.org](http://childfocusnj.org).

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Main is an independent nonprofit whose mission is to lead and encourage collaboration, resource sharing, staff development, and innovation by providing high-quality, cost-effective shared services to member libraries for their communities.

Joining Main is an exciting and economical way to increase service levels to and resources for our patrons. Our patrons will have the use of a shared collection that provides them with easy access to millions of items. The library will have the technical support it needs to function, and all of it will cost less than the library would spend as a stand-alone entity. After researching the options, Main was clearly the winner on every front.

### WHY JOIN MAIN?

Joining Main provides an amazing expansion of resources and services for our patrons while providing the library with the technical expertise and support needed to keep our system running. In 2023 the State of New Jersey in conjunction with the Union County Board of Commissioners made funds available for Union County libraries to enter into shared services agreements with library consortia. The Library Director and Board of Trustees researched the options and determined that Main offers the broadest opportunities and highest quality services for the Mountainside community.

What are some of the benefits of Main that will directly benefit library patrons?

There are quite a few! Patrons will be able to borrow from nearly 5 million items available from 40 member-libraries (52 physical library sites). With an expanded "shop-from-home" experience, patrons can browse the catalogs of all 40 libraries at once, make their selections, and have the items sent to any Main library for pickup. Patrons will also have access to a wider range of digital information and downloadable items including eBooks and eAudiobooks which translates into shorter wait times for popular items. In the coming months, Mountainside patrons will have online access to Consumer Reports, The Wall Street Journal, and the language learning program, Mango Language.

Although nearby libraries such as Westfield, Springfield, Scotch Plains, and Cranford are not members of Main and; therefore, do not share the same catalog, Mountainside patrons are welcome to use those libraries and check out materials from them in-person. All patrons must place holds through the home library.

### IS JOINING MAIN GOING TO ADD SIGNIFICANT COSTS TO OPERATING THE LIBRARY?

No. The great part is that joining Main is actually going to cost a little bit less than if the library were to remain independent. The bottom line is that the economies of scale and technical expertise that Main provides enable us to pay less and get more in the way of patron-centered resources and technical support that is critical to ongoing operations.

### ARE THERE ANY ISSUES THAT PATRONS NEED TO BE AWARE OF?

Yes. Patrons will need to pay careful attention to due dates and renewals. A major benefit of being part of Main is that Mountainside patrons can check out materials belonging to any of the 40 Main libraries. Patrons must remember that because each library sets its own loan periods and number of automatic renewals, items from multiple libraries may have different due dates and different renewal terms. Patrons will receive courtesy email reminders three days before the due date of each item. Note that emails will come from [circ-mts@mainlib.org](mailto:circ-mts@mainlib.org) Main and not from a Mountainside email address.

## SUMMER IS AN ADVENTURE AT THE LIBRARY

The Mountainside Public Library's The 2024 Summer Reading Program, Adventure Begins at Your Library, runs from June 21 through August 2.

Kick off your summer reading adventure with Ocean Rocks on Saturday, June 22nd from 3-4 p.m. This interactive aquarium program geared toward children ages 5 and older and families, is a perfect summer starter for those curious about ocean life and learning how to save it. Everyone takes home a real fossil or mineral. Especially geared towards kids 5+ and older and families. Other special events include wonderful Miss. Jolie for the younger set and a Science Heroes Adventure of the Lost Treasure full of audience participation and experiments for school age kids.

In addition to the special events, we will have

drop in Story Times for all ages and weekly rotating clubs with activities like Origami, Lego/Duplo building, Process Art and more. K-8 Book Clubs will have ten spots for readers.

For adults, the Book Club on the first Monday of each month, Great Courses on Monday afternoons, and Friday afternoon movies will continue. Stay tuned for some special summer events including crafts and concerts.

Summer Reading is open to adults and kids of all ages. The more you read the more chances you have towards our weekly raffles and Grand Prizes. Visit the calendar at [mountainsidelibrary.org](http://mountainsidelibrary.org) for program details and dates and call the library to save your spot.

The library will be closed on Wednesday, June 19th.

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The Summit Area Old Guard is a social, educational, and recreational organization that serves men of retirement age. We meet most Tuesdays at the New Providence Presbyterian Church located at 1307 Springfield Ave. Our dues are minimal, and members manage all aspects of the operation. Our motto is “Come for the Programs. Stay for the Friends.” The organization was founded in 1930.

We will have four programs in June:

On June 4th, Assemblywoman Nancy Munoz will be our speaker. Ms. Munoz, a Republican, represents the 21st legislative district of New Jersey in the General Assembly. She was first elected in 2009. In 2017, she was appointed minority whip, and co-chair of the Republican party in 2020. Since 2022, she has served as Deputy Minority Leader of the Assembly, and she is also the minority budget director. Representative Munoz will discuss what New Jersey is doing to keep retirees from migrating out of the State.

On June 11th, Robert E. Potok will be our speaker. Dr. Potok received his Doctor of Science from MIT in nuclear engineering. He is also a science fiction author. He will discuss

how consciousness ties to overall human life experience. He feels the relationship is expressed in many of the "ship" words: friendship, stewardship, apprenticeship, authorship, brinkmanship, censorship, etc. All these words describe qualities of human experience and are meaningless without consciousness.

On June 18th, our topic will be “How the Universe Came to be Smooth and Flat: the great challenge for gravity and cosmology”. Our speaker will be Paul J. Steinhardt, the Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at Princeton University. A snippet from his extensive Wikipedia page states, “Steinhardt is best known for his development of new theories of the origin, evolution and future of the universe.”

On June 25th, the monthly program chair, William Tittle, will attempt to bring the previous three speakers’ ideas together by building a theme that will converge their talks covering politics, human consciousness, and the universe in which we live, with the idea of a personal credo on what we each conclude about life – multiple 20th-century philosophers have had a go at this weighty topic – should be interesting.

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(above) Assemblywoman. Nancy F. Munoz, Dr. Potok, Dr. Steinhardt, Wm. Tittle

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# FIBER ENTHUSIASTS GATHER TO SPIN A YARN

*Kathleen Czarnecki, Kenilworth Public Library*



*(above) Kenilworth residents Suzanne and Kathleen Czarnecki, Kenilworth Library Senior Programming Library Assistant.*

When was the last time you walked into a library and saw a room filled with fiber artists spinning roving into yarn? Well... if you visit the Kenilworth Public Library the last Tuesday of each month that's exactly what you will see.

Fiber enthusiasts gathered from around New Jersey to take part in the library's newest program "Spin A Yarn". Participants brought spinning wheels, roving, spindles and enjoyed time crafting wool into yarn.

There aren't many places to go to gather as a group to enjoy this hobby, so staff at the Kenilworth Public Library decided to try to bring people together. The inaugural session was held in June and was a big success.

The most important part of this group is the gathering of a community of crafters who enjoy the same unique hobby, to share their knowledge

about the craft's techniques, and even the business end of it, with one another.

There are larger plans in store for this group. The future will hold a "fiber-tasting" session, where participants can learn about different types spinning fibers. We hope to offer hands-on technique workshops as well.

This program is free for adults. All are welcome. No registration is required. You don't need any experience to join us, we are happy to help show you how to spin fiber into yarn.

We meet the last Tuesday of each month, from 5 - 7:45 p.m.

Visit our website at [kenilworthlibrary.org](http://kenilworthlibrary.org) to view additional programs and services.

The Kenilworth Public Library is located at 548 Boulevard, Kenilworth, NJ. Our phone number is (908) 276-2451.



*(above) Charlene, a Green Brook resident, heard about the event thru a friend.*



*(above) Dee from Union*



*(above) Karen from Rahway*



*(above) Anne Choi of Bedminster, is the owner of Middle Brook Fiberworks.*



*(above) Sister and brother from Kenilworth, Leah & Sean tried spinning for the first time.*

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## THE DOMINICAN NUNS CLOISTER SHOPPE

For Westfielder Pat Colbert, volunteering at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary in Summit “brings me peace no matter how my day is going.”

She began volunteering at the Cloister Shoppe there more than four years ago after another Westfield resident, Marge Roeck, told her about it.

The well-stocked gift shop is operated by the



(above) Volunteer Tina Lesher from Westfield

Dominican nuns who reside on the Rosary Shrine grounds that include a large chapel open to the public. Several years ago, the cloistered nuns began making a number of products to sell, including candles, soaps, face and foot crème, etc. Those items are available, along with a host of religious goods, at the gift shop and online at cloistershoppe.com. Proceeds provide funds needed to support the 20 nuns who live at the monastery.

Many people come to the shop to secure perpetual enrollments that provide prayers for individuals.

“These are beautiful cards that people usually buy to give to families of recently deceased individuals or for any living person who might need prayers,” says Tina Lesher, of Westfield, who along with her husband, John, volunteers at the shop. “We print out these lovely enrollments and include a special holy card.”

Morris Township resident Kathy Sette has been a dedicated volunteer for 20 years.

“We’re more blessed being here,” says Sette. “There’s just a feeling about it.”

Her feelings are echoed by decades-long volunteer Dorothy Shanahan of Summit.

“Curiosity led me as a young woman to investigate that big church on the hill... Simply put, God’s grace and love began a lifelong association with the monastery... this journey has been a very special privilege and gift to my life and my family.”

Many of the volunteers are members of the Rosary Guild, an auxiliary that assists the nuns

in such undertakings as raising funds, driving the nuns to appointments, shopping with the sisters, etc. The current president is Joan Brinkerhoff of Summit. She argues that working in the shop “can give me and all the volunteers an Evangelizing ministry---a time to care for others emotionally in a loving, Christian way. We reach out to our shoppers to help them find a special gift for a new grandchild, a sick friend or help them with a loss of a friend, child, parent or even a life-altering illness...we are the lay hands and voices of the nuns.”

While handling the shop duties, volunteers also answer calls coming into the Rosary Shrine and relay the messages to the nuns.

“Many of the callers are seeking the nuns’ prayers for a variety of reasons, often because of illness or loneliness or depression. As I listen to the pleas, I feel so lucky,” says Tina Lesher.

The Summit monastery was founded in 1919 when a group of sisters from a Union City monastery moved to the current site. As contemplatives, the nuns use prayer and penance to spread the Kingdom of God. The average age of the current 20 sisters in Summit is in the 50s.

The monastery chapel houses the only copy of the Shroud of Turin. The 400-year-old shroud copy can be viewed during the open chapel hours from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Mass for the public is celebrated daily at 7:30 a.m and Sundays at 8 a.m. The Cloister Shoppe is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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