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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT ROCKTOBERFEST

This year's Rocktoberfest will take place on September 14 (rain date September 21) from 12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Taylor Park, and admission is free! All proceeds from the day's event benefit the Millburn Education Foundation (MEF), which supports Millburn Township schools, teachers and students by making grants to support important projects around the district. The Rocktoberfest Committee is thrilled to announce the continued and expanded offerings of this year's celebration.

Featuring over thirty music bands and solo artists, this year's Rocktoberfest has multiple stages: the Bauer Center Stage, the Riverside Stage and the Low Sensory Stage. We also invite attendees to Boxcar Bar & Grill from 11:30AM through the evening: start your day with brunch, enjoy live music; and kids, immerse yourself in activities directly outside of the restaurant! After brunch, take the train or drive to Taylor Park for the main event – once that's over, head back over to Boxcar for an after-party with live music until midnight.

A number of vendors will be at this year's Rocktoberfest – food vendors, shopping vendors, an Artisan village featuring handmade items, and nonprofits to learn about. Additionally, entry and drink tickets for the Beer & Wine garden (ages twenty-one and over) can be purchased at the event.

There will be a vast array of activities for the kids as well. The Kids Zone – with inflatable rides, carnival games, face painting, tournament-style games, and more – will offer a fun-filled experience for preschoolers, high-schoolers and everyone in between. Wristbands and tickets will be sold at the event in order to gain admission into the Kids Zone, where you'll also be within hearing distance of the electrifying music coming from the Riverside Stage. Keep in mind that kids will also be able to make murals with Millburn's One River Art Studio for free by the Beer & Wine Garden.

As did last year's Rocktoberfest, this year's celebration will include a low sensory stage featuring acoustic music, which has moved

indoors to a quiet and air-conditioned space inside the Bauer Center. New to the festival, this year the area just outside of the low sensory room will include NJ Special Olympic activities, including an obstacle course and a basketball demo. There will also be a silent disco outside, on the tennis courts, at dusk, for those who want to get their groove on to the beats of a DJ playing a variety of music on different channels.

The Rocktoberfest Committee extends a warm gratitude to our presenting sponsors: our Elvis Sponsors, Anheuser Busch/Stella Artois and Racquets Club Short Hills, and our Prince Sponsors, Boxcar Bar & Grill, Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Group, Jesse Liu Memorial 5k to End Pancreatic Cancer, the Jodi and Joanna Group, LuxeLife Real Estate Group, Millburn Short Hills Chinese Association (MSHCA), Millburn Standard, the Paige Company, Paper Mill Playhouse, Sacks Orthodontics, Stone Mountain Properties, and The Upton Short Hills. Rocktoberfest 2024 would not be possible without the generous support of these sponsors, the dedication of our volunteers, and the enthusiastic participation of the Millburn-Short Hills community.

Don't miss out on this year's Rocktoberfest celebration! For more information about the event and to view highlights from previous years, please visit Rocktoberfest's official website.

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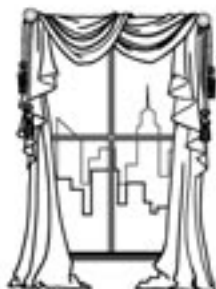
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Michael D Boll, NJVN President

For the last few years, the New Jersey Veterans Network (NJVN) has been helping veterans with resources and assistance with their mental health conditions. Over time we came to realize that the veteran's family was being affected by their struggles as well. Our team had to learn how to include their family members in our outreach efforts. We lose 22 veterans each day to suicide, and they leave behind grieving families. Recently, we decided to make sure all veteran family members can use the same resources that our team has available for veterans. Sometimes

we forget about the sacrifices our veteran families have to make and this country should appreciate them for this.

One thing our team decided to do was to have Gold Star families meet disabled veterans at our events, so they can work together and form a bond. This effort was extremely affective and immediately brought joy to both the Gold Star families and to the disabled veterans. By adding veteran family members to the team, it allows us to work together on our peer support and recreational therapy programs. We are honored to have veteran family members to work alongside us and know they are just as committed with helping our veterans live a better way of life.

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(above) Michael D Boll, NJVN President, with Dina and Tom Duffy who lost their son Tom Duffy, a Marine Corporal and Afghanistan War veteran.

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The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra (NJIO) is thrilled to announce the appointment of Vincent (Vinnie) Novellino as Concertmaster and Emily Kane as Orchestral Operations Manager. In addition to these key leadership appointments, NJIO is excited to unveil its dynamic 2024-2025 concert season, featuring four free public concerts.

Vincent Novellino has been a dedicated member of the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra (NJIO) since 1997, starting as a freelance performer and officially joining as



(above) Vincent Novellino

Principal Second Violinist and Coach in 2005. He holds degrees from Rutgers University and New Jersey City University and is the president of the Encore Orchestra of New Jersey. He will assume the position of Concertmaster under NJIO's Artistic Director, Warren Cohen.

Emily Kane joins the NJIO team as the inaugural Orchestral Operations Manager. Previously a member of NJIO as a teen. Her musical journeys have taken her all over the world, including Carnegie Hall, the Schola Cantorum in Paris, and three NFL stadiums. She holds a degree in applied mathematics and honors clarinet performance from the University of Notre Dame.

The NJIO 2024-2025 season promises a diverse and exciting lineup, featuring several collaborations and soloists. The year kicks off with a showcase of young talent as the co-winners of the NJIO Young Artist Concerto

Competition take center stage on November 10th at the historic Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, performing Tchaikovsky and Dvorak masterpieces. The festive spirit of the holidays fills the air on December 8th with a family-friendly concert followed by an instrument petting zoo at Summit High School.

On February 23rd 2025, the NJIO Symphony delves into the world of ballet with Ronaldo Hahn's "Le Fete Chez Therese". The season culminates on April 27th with a performance of Schubert's Symphony No. 7.

All of NJIO's concerts are free and open to the public.

NJIO is open to amateur musicians of all ages and experience levels. They currently have openings for string bass players, French horn players, violinists, and violists. No audition is required.

More information at: njio.org/registration

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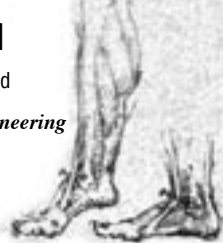
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Home Instead is proud to be a home-care provider of choice, on the forefront of providing specialized care for people living with dementia. This event was a fundraiser, with proceeds from concession sales and donations going to support the Millburn HOME INSTEAD team in this year's Walk To End Alzheimer's, on Sunday, September 29th. It's not too late - there's still time to donate & support this vital cause! To find the Millburn Home Instead team page please scan the QR code, or visit <https://nclvm.com/2q36m>.

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American Mathematics Competitions (MAA AMC). The six high school team members also received medals for their outstanding individual performances.

The IMO is the world's premier high school mathematics competition, attracting the best young mathematicians from around the globe.

This year, 108 countries and 609 students competed. The US team scored 192 points, earning them first place. Individual scores are based on solutions to six challenging problems. Notably, US team members Alexander Wang and Jessica Wan placed in the top five individual rankings (third and fifth places, respectively).



(above, l-r) Team USA - Carl Schildkraut (Deputy Leader), Andrew Gu (Observer), Jordan Lefkowitz, Linus Tang, Krishna Pothapragada, Jessica Wan, Tiger Zhang, Alexander Wang, John Berman (Leader)

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Included with entry, all attendees will enjoy a delicious pig roast, grilled burgers, hotdogs, pulled pork, sausage & peppers, sandwiches, sides, desserts, water, soda, beer, wine, sangria, and more. Kids' activities will include DJ Mr. Socks, contests, games, a bounce house, magic performances, a fire truck, and more. Adults and teens can participate in a professionally run cornhole tournament, a golf pitching contest, volleyball, and bocce ball. Additionally, the event will feature a special rendition of the National Anthem, a NJ State Police helicopter, World War II vehicles, bagpipers, a dunk tank, 50/50s, a Silent Auction, and a paratrooper parachuting the American Flag into the event.

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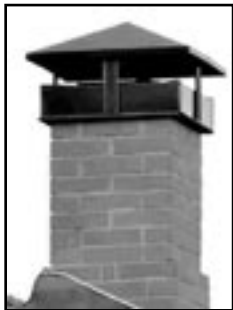
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In September, we will have four speakers:

On Tuesday, September 3rd, Summit Old Guard member, Larry Cunningham, will discuss some of the cultural differences that he observed between the U.S. and Russian personnel during the construction of the De-Kastri Crude Oil Export Terminal Project near Sakhalin Island, including standards of living, and differing

approaches to project development between a capitalist-based society and a communist/socialist-based one. This project was completed in 2006 and is one of the largest oil terminals in the world.

On Tuesday, September 10th, our speaker will be Jack Willard, Sr. VP - Marketing & Sales at the Battleship New Jersey Museum & Memorial. The USS New Jersey is the most decorated battleship in U.S. Navy history. It earned distinction from 1938 until 1991 during World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Cold War, and conflicts in the Middle East. It has steamed more miles, fought in more battles, and fired more shells in combat than any other battleship in history. We will learn more about the “Mighty Mo’s” amazing history.

On September 17th, Steve Balboni will highlight the road taken to define his career in

Major League Baseball, starting with his childhood in NH and his love of baseball from a very young age — the road from being a nine-year old not making the little league team — to being drafted by the NY Yankees. He will cover his experiences playing for the Yankees and the KC Royals, including some of the highlights of his career and some of the people who helped him along the way. He will talk about the ups and downs of his career and how it eventually led him to coaching and then scouting.

Finally, on September 24th, we will learn about the turtles, frogs, and snakes found at the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. Our speaker will be Randi Emmer, a member of the Friends of the Great Swamp. Randi will give us an account of the types of amphibians that reside in the Great Swamp, which also was the first national wildlife refuge in the United States.

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(above, l-r) Larry Cunningham, Jack Willard, Steve Balboni, and Randi Emmer

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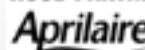
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SUMMER INTERNS MOUNT HISTORIC EXHIBITION

Millburn Short Hills Historical Society

Visitors to the recent Summer Open House at the Millburn Short Hills Historical Society Museum were treated to a special exhibition mounted by high school students from Millburn and Livingston. The event marked the culmination of six weeks of work completed by the students during the Society's summer internship program.

According to Museum Curator Dorothy Kelly, interest in the program has expanded three-fold since it began, with 18 individuals attending this year. Kelly notes: "As in past years, the interns impressed us with their commitment to the study of our local history and the diligence with which they undertook the tasks of researching, cataloging and presenting material from our collection. They really did a spectacular job. It is gratifying to see the younger generation engaged in local history and gaining a sense of place in their lives."

It is the fourth year that the Museum has held an August open house, during which time the Society also honored the birthday of Short Hills founder Stewart Hartshorn with a cake (Hartshorn's birthday is August 28). The exhibition took up two rooms of the museum and featured the following:

- Millburn-Short Hills in the Civil War: Holden Bergam (MHS 25), Naina Grover (MHS 25), Olivia Hsu (LHS 26), Ben Huang (MHS 25),

and Ava Lee (MHS 25).

- The History of the Millburn-Short Hills Red Cross: Laila Carlton (MHS 25), Raoul Dosanj-Mikkelsen (MHS 26), and Andrew Zhang (MHS 25).

- The Wyoming Civic Association: Pal Gupta (MHS 25) and Riya Singh (MHS 27).

NOTABLE PEOPLE & ARCHITECTURAL GEMS OF MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS:

- Shrey Aggarwal (MHS 26), Ava Malicsi (MHS 27), Ananya Mandrekar (MHS 28), Ariana Nazir (MHS 25), and Ashna Swaroop (MHS 27).

- Streets and Population Changes in Millburn-Short Hills:

- Ryan Finklestein (MHS 25), Shreya Tanna (MHS 25), and Harish Uttamchandani.

The interns were supervised by Millburn-Short Hills Historical Society Museum Curator-in-Chief Dorothy Kelly, MSHHS Board Members Michelle Miller & Ed Marks and local historian Bob Gula. Attendees to the party included: Members of the Millburn-Short Hills Historical Society Board, Millburn High School Principal Dr. William Miron, Millburn Schools Director of Communication Nancy Dries, Maplewood Historical Society Board Member Susan Newberry, Millburn Mayor Annette Romano, Millburn Township Committee Members, parents, and friends.



(above) Millburn High School Principal Dr. William Miron leaning about Ariana Nazir and Ananya Mandrekar's projects



(above) Shrey Aggarwal explaining his project to Millburn Township Business Administrator Alex McDonald



(above) Millburn Mayor Annette Romano with the 2024 MSHHS Summer Interns

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SCOUTS CONQUER PHILMONT SCOUT RESERVATION EXPEDITION

Scouting America Troop 19

Eleven members of Scouting America Troop 19, chartered at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills, NJ, recently completed a memorable and challenging expedition at the renowned Philmont Scout Reservation from June 26 to July 3, 2024. The inaugural Troop 19 Philmont crew consisted of seven female scouts aged thirteen to sixteen, who showcased exceptional endurance, leadership, and teamwork throughout their high-adventure journey.

After months of rigorous training and a few days to acclimate to high altitudes, the Scouts were well-prepared to tackle the rugged terrain of Philmont, which commenced in Cimarron, New Mexico. With elevations ranging from 6,000 to 12,000 feet, the Scouts covered approximately 50 miles over five days, in addition to performing a half-day trail construction service project.

"This trek was a true test of the Scouts' skills and teamwork," said Scoutmaster James McKenna. "The Scouts showed incredible resilience and determination, tackling each challenge head-on and supporting one another every step of the way."

Philmont Scout Reservation, covering over 140,000 acres, is known for its breathtaking landscapes and historical significance. The Scouts followed trails that were once traversed by Native Americans, Spanish conquistadors, and pioneers. The experience offered not only



(above) Troop 19 Scouts take a short photo break along their 50 mile backpacking expedition.

Photos by Scouting America Troop 19, Short Hill, NJ

physical challenges but also rich educational opportunities, as the Scouts learned about the area's history, wildlife, and geology.

"I loved seeing everyone progress in confidence as the trek went on," said Life Scout Lea McKenna. "Between Day 1 and Day 7, we ended up being a fully performing team that completed a 50-mile trek in 5 days!"

Their adventure took them through various scenic camping venues, including Backache Springs, Urracca, Miners Point, Schaefer's Pass, and Clarks Fork. The Scouts conquered notable vistas such as the iconic Tooth of Time and Schaefer's Peak. Activities along the way included horseback riding, rock climbing, rappelling, navigating a challenge course, and even dodging rattlesnakes.

"The view from Schaefer's Pass was spectacular. From that vantage point, I saw the shadows of the clouds hitting the plains a couple of thousand feet below. It was surreal, and I will never see anything like that again," said Lea.

"My favorite part was doing horseback riding towards the end of the trek," said Star Scout Saanvi Saxena. "I bonded with my horse and look forward to a potential opportunity to work as a Ranch Hand at Philmont now!"

The crew leader, First Class Scout Genevieve Brazell, shared that "each member of the crew carried all their food, water, and gear, with each Scout's pack weighing up to 50 pounds. Despite the heavy loads, the Scouts remained in high spirits and motivated each other to push through the physically demanding days." Life Scout Annette Johnson added, "Staying positive and motivated while on the trail was the key to our success."

"Probably the mental aspect of having one step after the other was the most challenging," admitted Star Scout Sara Winkler. "To overcome this, I learned to live in the moment, take it slow, and simply have a great time with my fellow Scouts."

The Scouts were also joined by Assistant Scoutmasters Sandra Winkler, Jennifer Bhatena, and adult leader Santosh Kumar. Together, they

fostered an environment of learning and growth, emphasizing the importance of preparation and minimalism.

"Bring only what you need (food and water weigh a lot!) and make sure to train in advance," advised Scoutmaster McKenna.

Originally, the Scouts planned to raft the Royal Gorge, but the extreme water flows exceeding 5,000 cubic feet per second proved too dangerous. Undeterred, they moved upstream to the equally challenging Big Horn Sheep Canyon, where they successfully conquered thrilling Class 4 rapids, showcasing their bravery.

Reflecting on the experience, Genevieve shared insights about her role as crew leader. "Philmont taught me a lot about leadership and how important it is to stay positive and to think with a clear head even during challenging situations."

Other leadership roles included Life Scout Caroline DeSoe as the Wilderness Guide, responsible for teaching and enforcing Leave No Trace principles, and Sara as the Chaplain Aide, who led devotionals and helped Scouts earn the Duty to God patch.

"It was so rewarding seeing this group of girls progress as a team, overcome challenging obstacles, and achieve more than they thought possible," said Scoutmaster McKenna.

Eagle Scout Kelsey Quane added, "Philmont was such an eye-opening experience, and I would encourage others to attend. I can say it truly challenged and inspired me, and I definitely want to return."

As the Scouts returned home, they carried with them a wealth of memories, skills, and a renewed sense of confidence. Their journey at Philmont Scout Reservation not only tested their limits but also strengthened their bonds and deepened their appreciation for nature and teamwork.

Troop 19 extends an invitation to girls aged 11-17 seeking adventure and camaraderie. To join in the scouting experience and embark on thrilling adventures, visit Troop 19's website: troop19shorthills.membershiptoolkit.com



(above) Troop 19 Scouts rappelling the mountainside, living on the brink of fear.



(above) Troop 19 adventure seekers, Saanvi Saxena, Kelsey Quane, Caroline Desoe and Annette Johnson calm handle the excitement of the Big Horn Sheep Canyon rapids.

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Register at millburnlibrary.org/events. All in person programs will take place at the library building at 200 Glen Ave. Registrants will receive a Zoom link for online programs.

PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS:

Local Author Visit: Rohit Prasad

Saturday September 14, 2:30-3:30pm, Auditorium

Local author Rohit Prasad will read from and discuss his new book of short stories, Mood Swings. Copies will be available for purchase and signing.

The Art of Crossword Construction with Ruth Margolin

Thursday September 19, 7-8pm, Auditorium

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- **ELIMINATE / AVOID COSTLY SCHEMES**
Evaluate the return you are getting from your online marketing costs.
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