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### **CELEBRATING 5 YEARS OF SCOUTING EXCELLENCE**

Submitted by Daniel Cannon

This summer, Scouting America Troop 19 from St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills, NJ, embarked on another remarkable adventure at Camp Yawgoog. Founded in 1916 as "A Scout Adventureland Forever," Camp Yawgoog is nestled within 1,800 acres of stunning wilderness, offering Scouts a unique opportunity to explore the great outdoors while developing essential life skills.

With 32 Scouts and 9 dedicated adult leaders, Troop 19's week was filled with challenges, growth, and camaraderie that will be remembered for years to come. Under the leadership of Senior Patrol Leader Chloe Benjamin, and with the support of Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders Sara Winkler and Penny Williams, Troop 19 demonstrated exceptional teamwork and spirit throughout their time at summer camp. The troop's campsite, Donald Cady, became a hub of activity

where Scouts not only honed their outdoor skills but also forged lifelong friendships and memories. Reflecting on the week, Chloe shared, "I am most proud of our Scouts. We are the largest all-girl troop at Yawgoog. We placed in the scavenger hunt, had a great time in the bake-off and swim carnival, and earned over a hundred merit badges this week! We had a great time while earning merit badges. Our troop performed greatly and had a lot of Scout spirit."

Scoutmaster James McKenna, who, along with Assistant Scoutmaster Gene Sackman, split the week as the primary adult leaders, expressed his pride in the troop's accomplishments. "As Scoutmaster, I couldn't be prouder of our troop's dedication and enthusiasm at summer camp this vear. The Scouts demonstrated incredible teamwork. resilience, and a commitment to the values of Scouting. Their

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(above) Troop 19 at Camp Yawgoog

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They had a table in the hallway during lunches



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### **CELEBRATING 5 YEARS OF SCOUTING EXCELLENCE**

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experiences at camp, from mastering new skills to forging lifelong friendships, truly embody the spirit of our troop. It was a joy to witness their growth and achievements," McKenna shared.

Assistant Scoutmaster Gene Sackman added, "Troop 19 continued the charge at Yawgoog by completing its 5th consecutive year! Through Scout leadership and planning, the Scouts had a wonderful experience throughout the week. New for this year, the Scouts created their own unique Troop chant for the mess hall that will be passed on to the next generation of Troop 19 Scouts."

The Scouts of Troop 19 made an impressive mark by earning a total of 128 merit badges, the highest number of any troop at Camp Sandy Beach (one of three distinct camps within Yawgoog). The next closest troop earned 82 merit badges, highlighting Troop 19's commitment to learning and skill development. In addition to these accomplishments, two Scouts, Jina Lee and Elena Katz, advanced in rank, further demonstrating their dedication to personal growth. The troop also participated in several camp competitions, showcasing their spirit and engagement. Notably, Troop 19 placed third in the camp scavenger hunt, a testament to their teamwork and problem-solving abilities. The Scouts also took part in the Dutch oven baking contest, adding to the fun and competitive spirit of the week. The troop's enthusiasm was on display during the swim carnival, where they enjoyed friendly competition against other troops within the cooling waters of Yawgoog Pond.

One of the highlights of the week was the foil dinner, a favorite among the Scouts. The experience of cooking their meals over an open fire brought the troop closer together and added to the sense of adventure that defines summer camp. This year, Troop 19 welcomed an entire patrol of first-timers from the Fierce Phoenixes patrol. These new Scouts embraced the challenges of camp with enthusiasm, quickly

integrating into the troop and contributing to the overall success of the week. Chloe Benjamin, an aspiring Eagle Scout, noted, "I recommend summer camp because it's so free. Everyone is nice, and there is so much spirit. It's difficult to put into words my personal love for Yawgoog, but it is something I think every Scout should be able to experience."

Additionally, the annual Troop 19 Camp Yawgoog patch, with a special reference to the troop's 5th anniversary, was designed by Star Scout Sara Winkler. This patch serves as a unique memento of their milestone year at camp.

As Troop 19 reflects on their summer camp experience, the memories of hard work, laughter, and achievement will continue to inspire them throughout the year. With strong leadership and a dedicated group of Scouts, the future looks bright for this exceptional troop. Chloe Benjamin added, "As an aspiring Eagle Scout, we are able to get a ton of merit badges completed, which lightens the load during the school year."

Troop 19, now celebrating its 5th anniversary, has grown significantly since its humble beginnings in 2019. The troop's first summer camp experience at Camp Yawgoog was marked by just seven Scouts, four of whom are Eagle Scouts today. Over the years, the troop has built a tradition of excellence, consistently providing its Scouts with the tools and environment needed to reach their full potential within the program.

Scouts BSA Troop 19 is chartered at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills, NJ. All girls ages 11-17 are welcome to join. For additional information, please visit Scouting America Troop 19 - St. Rose of Lima - Short Hills, NJ.



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The Millburn Free Public Library hosted its first ever Community Picnic on Saturday, September 28. It was a magical day of meeting new neighbors and celebrating the diversity that makes Millburn & Short Hills a special place to live. Over 500 community members of all ages attended. Dozens of volunteers brought homemade dishes, and local businesses made generous donations. In addition, there were crafts, music, and a petting zoo on wheels. The library looks forward to making this a signature annual event.







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### THE RIGHT WAY - AND THE WRONG WAY - TO HIRE A HOME AIDE

Yale S. Hauptman, Elder law attorney at Hauptman & Hauptman, P.C

want to keep their loved ones at home, hiring home health aides often becomes necessary. Paying an aide, however, if not done correctly, can cause Medicaid ineligibility years later, after funds run out. Consider the following very common scenario.

Jane hires a home health aide at \$1200 per week cash, or \$5000 per month. She keeps the aide 3 years until her funds run out and now needs round the clock care. A nursing home becomes the only option.

She applies for Medicaid but is told, "Sorry, you're not eligible for 13 months. You'll have to private pay until then". Of course, Jane has no more money. She will have to come up with the funds some other way, perhaps from family members. But at \$14,000 per month or more that may not be possible. How did Jane get into this mess? Because Medicaid treated her payments

As long term care needs increase and families to the aide (\$180,000) as transfers subject to a enters a nursing home and applies for Medicaid. penalty.

> Qualifying for Medicaid requires spending down assets below \$2000. Transferring assets may cause Medicaid ineligibility if you do not receive something of equal value back. Medicaid calls this a "penalty". However, and this is key, you must prove to Medicaid that assets transferred are not subject to a penalty.

> If you pay the aide cash (or by check) and don't keep proper records Medicaid will assess a penalty. The penalty is calculated by dividing the transferred amount by the average cost of nursing home care. When one applies for Medicaid there is now a 5 year lookback period, meaning Medicaid will look back 5 years from the date of the application to find these transfers. They will add together all the transfers made during that time. The penalty will begin when all other assets have been spent down and the individual

Of course, that is exactly the time when you have no more money. The State presumes you gifted the money and so will tell you to get it back, use it and then, after it's gone to come back and they will pay for your care. But, you didn't gift the money so you can't get it back.

So, how can you avoid Jane's problem? By keeping records to prove the payments were not gifts and not paying cash which is difficult to trace. It is also a good idea to generate detailed invoices of the services which you purchased. Another, perhaps better, solution is to hire a home health agency that will supply the aide. It will cost more than hiring an aide directly but your contract with the agency will insure that Medicaid can never challenge the payments as gifts. And, in the long run it may cost you less because you won't be stuck with a Medicaid penalty.



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(above) Anuthra Abeysinghe

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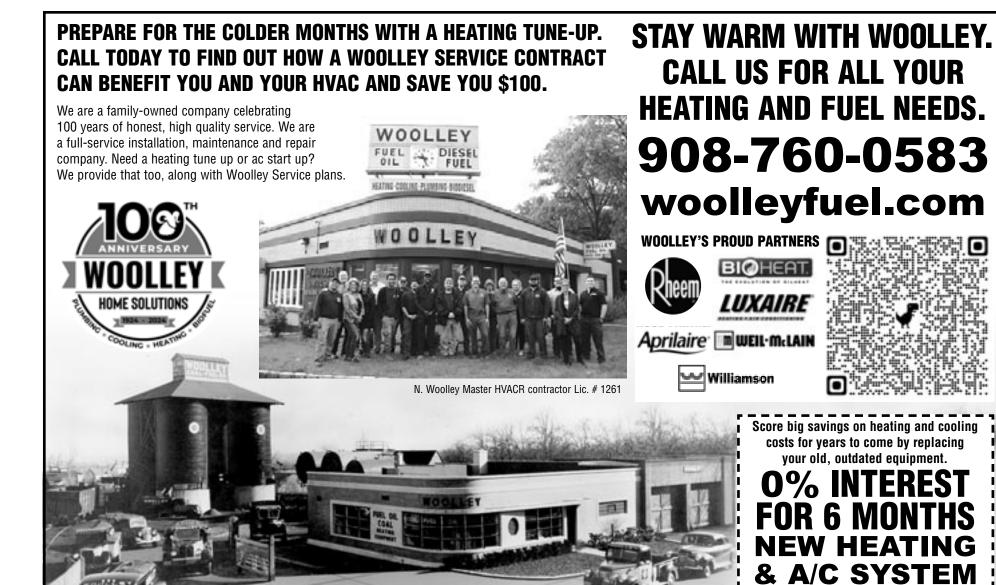
Program. This pool represents less than one percent of U.S. High School Seniors and includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state. These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,870 National Merit Scholarships worth nearly \$26 million that will be offered next spring. Madison High School is proud to announce that senior Anuthra Abeysinghe was named one of the semifinalists in the 2025 National Merit Scholarship Competition!

In addition to Madison High School's one Semifinalist, MHS has 17 additional commended students in the 2025 National Merit Scholarship Program. About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. They placed among the top 50,000 students who entered the 2025 competition by taking the 2023 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Congratulations to the (PSAT/NMSOT). following seniors: Macey Arnold, Samuel Berk, Graham Bradshaw, Luke Cimino, Amanda Daniels, Zachary Elden, Leah Fass, Nolan Flanagan, Chase Hanson, Cassandra Jennings, Caitlin Jobe, Evelyn Juliano, Ishan Mallik, Meredith McKeever, Hunter Rhodes, Aiden Shah, and Henry Yousey.

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In November, we will have four speakers:

November 5th, our speaker will be Joel Kampf, an Executive Coach specializing in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI). His process centers on helping his clients become more aware of the limitations of working in silos, siloed linear thinking, and to better recognize the opportunities gained by focusing on organizational connections. He will discuss DEI and its impact on business and the military. Joel is also an avid bicyclist and at the age of

The Summit Area Old Guard is a social, sixty, pedaled across the United States, solo and unsupported.

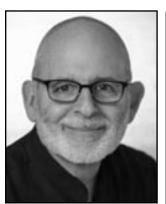
**November 12th**, Will Dodge, a Chatham Tuesdays at the New Providence Presbyterian resident, will tell us about the trials and tribulations of starting a brewery, from scratch, in Summit, during COVID. After seven years in finance, Will wanted a different path. He enjoyed the art of brewing and decided to pursue that avenue and for the past several years has been the proprietor of the Bull & Bear in Summit where he produces a variety of craft beers ranging from IPAs to an English porter.

November 19th, Nicole Corona, a partner at the law firm of McCarter & English will discuss cannabis legislation in the state of New Jersey. The legal status of cannabis changed in 2021. New Jersey's Cannabis Regulatory, Enforcement Assistance, and Marketplace

Modernization (CREAMM) Act allows for the legal sale and use of cannabis and cannabis products for residents 21 years and older. There will be no samples.

November 26th, Doctor Michael Giasullo, a urological surgeon, will discuss the causes, symptoms, and treatment of a common condition affecting roughly half of men over the age of forty, erectile dysfunction. 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.











(above, l-r) Joel Kampf, Will Dodge, Nicole Corona, Dr. Giasullo.

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This year the Scouts will be selling three sizes of decorated wreaths, multiple different centerpieces, grave blankets, and porch pots. To view the items and place an order, please visit the Troop's website at troop17shorthills.com. Home delivery in the Millburn-Short Hills area is available or local pickup will be at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. The Scouts will also be selling available items after Masses at St. Rose of Lima on November 23rd and November 24th. There is also the option to purchase wreaths or centerpieces for delivery anywhere in the continental U.S through the Gift Ship Program. More iformation on the Gift Ship Program can also be found on the website. For more information or if you have any questions, please reach out to troop17wreathsales@gmail.com. The Scouts of Troop 17 thank the community for their generous support.

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The NJCFC supports numerous farmers' markets across the state, fostering community engagement and promoting sustainable living. "New Jersey's agricultural industry is thriving, and our specialty crops are among the best in the nation," said Joseph Mikulewicz, President of NJCFC. "By choosing local produce, consumers invest in their health while supporting our





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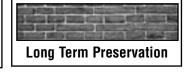
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(above) Elizabeth Poppy Song

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The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Artistic Director Warren Cohen, will perform with two winners of our annual Young Artist Concerto Competition. 15-year-old violinist Elizabeth Poppy Song of Haworth, NJ will perform the first movement of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. High school junior cellist Matthew Ho of East Brunswick, NJ will play the first movement of the Dvorak Cello Concerto. The Symphony will then conclude the concert with the Borodin Symphony No. 3.

This is the first time that two of our Concerto Competition winners have performed at the same concert, and both will perform a masterwork on their instrument. Elizabeth Poppy Song has been playing the violin for ten years and is a student of Masao Kawasaki. She is currently a sophomore at Northern Valley Regional High School. Matthew Ho studies with Clara Minhye Kim and has been playing for seven years. He attends East Brunswick High School. Our Concerto Competition is sponsored by Elefante Music. For more information on the competition, visit our website at www.njio.org/concertocompetition

NJIO's Intermezzo Orchestra, conducted by Oliver Hagen, will perform the Chit Chat Polka by Johann Strauss II, the conclusion of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No.3, and Mozart's Symphony No. 38, first movement. All music has been arranged by Dr. Hagen.

Prelude Ensemble, NJIO's entry level ensemble, conducted by Elizabeth Maliszewski, will open the concert.

**Concert Details:** 

Sunday, November 10 at 3 pm (doors open at 2:40)

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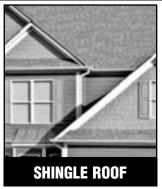




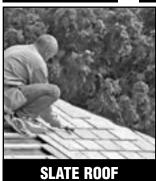


















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### **20 YEARS OF SUPPORTING YOUNG WOMEN CELEBRATED**

### The Fortnightly Club of Summit

The Fortnightly Club of Summit, a women's club which draws members from Summit and surrounding towns, has a 132-year history of community service, volunteerism, and historic preservation. The Club recently hosted its annual scholarship luncheon. This celebration marks more than 6 decades of awarding scholarships to young women in the community. This year's winners include Summit High School students Chelsea Asitimbay (Boston College), Diane Saint-Louis (The College of New Jersey), and Keilah Torillo (The College of New Jersey).

To date the club has awarded more than 60 scholarships to young women pursuing a secondary education including college or a trade education. At the luncheon, the club announced this year's scholarship winners, and celebrated past winners as well. This year's luncheon featured:

An inspiring speech by Girls on the Run East's Executive Director, Suzanne Elliot spoke about the importance of supporting girls in communities and how Girls on the Run has helped transform the lives of 2.25 million girls.

The incoming board honored the contributions of outgoing board members for their many years of service to the Fortnightly Club. New Executive Board members include Summit residents Renee Frank (VP) and Laura Sankowich (Secretary) as well as Heather Althoff of Madison (President) and Liese Kant of Short Hills (Treasurer

"We are thrilled to support the young women in our community," said Terry Andrews, outgoing President of the Fortnightly Club of Summit. "The luncheon provides a unique opportunity for our community to come together, show their support, and make a meaningful difference in the lives of young women in Summit. We were also honored to host our guests from Girls on the Run as they discuss the empowerment of girls at a community level, which is closely aligned with the spirit of the luncheon."



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Luncheon attendees supported the Fortnightly Club through participation in the luncheon and donations. Items were also collected for donation to Girls at the Run at the event, including first aid kits, lap counters, travel tissue packs, and other essentials that are required for Girls on the Run coaches' practice kits.

"Our members are civic minded, compassionate community members who constantly come together to make a difference. Together, our members create positive change and transform lives," said Andrews.

For more information about the Fortnightly Club, and how to become a member,

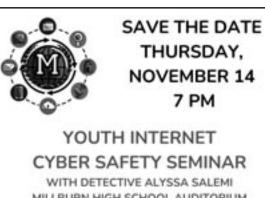
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### **ABOUT THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB**

The Fortnightly Club is a volunteer group dedicated to causes that improve the lives of members of the Summit community and surrounding areas. The club supports various organizations related to education, women's issues, veterans, the elderly, and cultural institutions that serve the greater community. The club is also dedicated to preserving the historic Twin Maples Estate.

Founded in 1893 by Mrs. Mary B. Wilcox, the Fortnightly Club continues to embrace its legacy of transformative, and impactful community service. The Fortnightly Club's members are a diverse group of professional women, stay-athome moms and retirees who share a commitment to volunteerism and community service. New members are always welcome; we serve members from Summit and surrounding towns in New Jersey, including New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Short Hills and more.





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Programs are free and open to all residents. 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: Intro to Crystals**

Wednesday, November 6, 7-8pm Auditorium

Learn how to utilize the power of crystals in your life for positivity and healing. Make a crystal bracelet or keychain to take home. Registration required.

### **Creative Aging: American Songbook Singalong**

Monday, November 11, 3-4pm Auditorium

Join vocalist Bonnie Rapp for an American Songbook interactive performance celebrating the music of Irving Berlin. Creative Aging programs are designed to stimulate creativity and community in people ages 50 and up. Registration required.

### **Long Term Care: Know Your Options**

Tuesday, November 12, 7-8pm Auditorium

Financial adviser Fred Ciccone leads an informative session on long term care planning, services and costs. For adults of all ages. Registration required.

### The Mysterious Death of General Sikorski with Peter Zablocki

Thursday, November 14, 7-8pm Auditorium

One of the most enduring mysteries of WWII was the plane crash that killed Polish PM General Sikorski. Learn about how this death shifted European alliances and changed history. Registration required.

### PROGRAMS FOR KIDS AND FAMILIES:

Afterschool Movie: Inside Out 2

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### **Penguin Pointers with Jenkinson Aquarium**

Thursday, November 14, 4-4:45pm, uditorium

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### Crafternoon

Wednesday, November 20, 4-5pm Auditorium

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### PROGRAMS FOR TEENS **AND TWEENS:**

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Come visit with a dog that will help melt your stress away. Drop in.

### **Teen Craft: Native American Medicine Wheel** Wednesday, November 20, 3:30-4:30pm Room B

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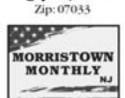
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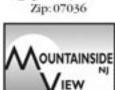
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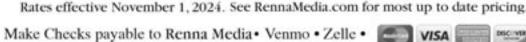
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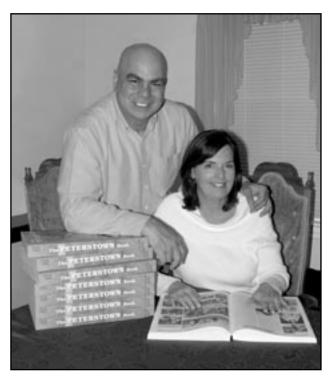
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(above, l-r) Joe and Tina Renna, owners of Renna Media, LLC, are celebrating 40 years in business.

### **FUNDRAISER GALA FEATURES ONLINE AUCTION**

Hearts for Emma a 501©3 in Cranford, NJ is having a gala fundraising evening featuring cocktails, dinner, live music, sensational raffles, & a silent auction featuring original artwork on November 23, 2024, at Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth, New Jersey.

Hearts for Emma was founded by Cranford residents Nancie & Emma Rothman after Emma received a lifesaving heart transplant at the age of 12. Hearts for Emma provides assistance to families with children in crisis due to cardiac illness and creates and distributes educational materials in support or organ and tissue donation.

Co-founder Nancie Rothman states, "When Emma received her heart transplant, we were and continue to be so grateful to have the support of our family and community to help us through what was the most difficult time in our lives. Hearts for Emma was founded to help us live every day with purpose and to give back. Our gala fundraiser will be a wonderful evening and a way to support a great cause. We invite anyone interested in attending, donating, and purchasing raffle tickets as well as bidding online for the below painting & other exciting items to do so."

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