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You Can't Take It With You runs Thursday, November 17 – Saturday, November 19 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$11 for students and seniors and \$13 for adults. To order tickets, go to www.showtix4u.com. To pay with cash or check, visit Summit High School on Saturday, November 12, from 10 am – 12 pm, or at the show each night one hour before curtain time.

You Can't Take It With You, Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, NJ. Questions pertaining to ticket purchases should be directed to: Summitshstheater@gmail.com or (908) 918-2122.



(above) Cast members Keegan McManus, Mitchell Sink, Anne Borzner, Bella Anidjar, Matt Wilson, Harry Saroff, Jess Jilla, Donnell Williams, Erin Manion and James Badenhausen.

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SUMMIT FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER WINS INTERNATIONAL MARKETING AWARD

The City of Summit's Family Aquatic Center was once again recognized by the World Waterpark Association with their Wave Review Award for Excellence in Promotion. This year's award for a facility with fewer than 100,000 visitors was for the City's promotional work on the World's Largest Swim Lesson. The City of Summit is no stranger to the Wave Review Award having won three Wave Review Awards in 2015 and one in 2014. This year's award was presented at the 2016 World Waterpark Association's Annual Conference in New Orleans, LA.

The City of Summit was recognized for their comprehensive marketing and promotions plan for the World's Largest Swim Lesson held on Friday, June 24, 2016. Over 80 children participated in this worldwide day of free swim lessons and safety instruction. The City was recognized for their video production pieces promoting the event, event coverage, social media campaign and print media about the event.

The World's Largest Swim Lesson was held at the Summit Family Aquatic Center. The event was a City wide effort including The Connection, Summit Area YMCA, Hometowne TV, New

Wave Swim School, Summit Police, Fire and EMS.

Judith Leblein Josephs, Director of the Department of Community Programs accepted the award on behalf of the City's Family Aquatic Center. Upon accepting the award, Ms. Josephs stated, "this was a total team effort between all the agencies in the City that work towards teaching children to be safe in and around the water."

The mantra of the World Waterpark Association resonated throughout the summer at the Family Aquatic Center, "Swim Lesson Save Lives." The best proof that raising awareness works came on Labor Day 2016. As the Family Aquatic Center closed down for the season, it officially became the First season in recorded history to have not a single lifeguard assist or rescue. Everything from swim lessons and swim testing for children to our award winning lifejacket program played a role in helping us have the safest season ever.

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Officers from the Summit Police Department joined their counterparts from the Millburn Police Department to compete in the first ever Battle of the Badges golf tournament on Thursday, September 29. The Battle was hosted at the prestigious Canoe Brook Country Club, Millburn.

Pairings of Officers from both Departments set out on the course in hopes of winning what has now become the coveted Battle of the Badges Cup. Limited edition golf shirts featuring a commemorative police patch, embroidered with the names of both Police Departments and the Canoe Brook seal, were also sold at the event in order to raise financial support for the NJ Golf Foundation (NJGF). The Foundation serves as the charitable arm of PGA America - NJ Section and works to positively impact communities by providing individuals from all backgrounds the opportunity to experience the game of golf.

“Our first ever Battle showcases Summit PD’s commitment to extending the influence of its proactive community policing efforts beyond our City’s borders,” Chief Weck said. “I’m proud of our collaboration with Millburn Police and Canoe Brook Country Club in facilitating an event that highlights our Department’s continuing efforts to find innovative ways to further our community outreach initiatives and am very grateful to all who made this excellent example of inter-agency and inter-county outreach possible.”

“In 2016, Canoe Brook Country Club’s Board of Trustees elected to host an event that would recognize the relationship between the Club and the emergency services departments of the towns where Canoe Brook is situated; Millburn and Summit,” said Canoe Brook GM Albert Costantini. “Over the course of the Club’s 115-year history, these first responders have always

been there when needed and the Club’s Board wanted to express their gratitude for this commitment. It was our hope that this event would demonstrate to these individuals how much our membership appreciates their dedication and service to the Club and our surrounding community. Canoe Brook is proud to host this event on their behalf. Any funds raised by the participating departments are donated to charity. We expect to expand the event in future years to include all emergency services in both Summit and Millburn.”

Both Police Departments fielded very competitive squads of players on Canoe Brook’s challenging South Course, however, at the close of play, Summit PD won this year’s title by one stroke. Summit Mayor Nora Radest and Millburn Mayor W. Theodore Bourke were on hand as Canoe Brook GM Albert Costantini and Director of Golf George Deitz presented the Battle of the Badges Cup to the SPD team at the close of the tournament.



(above) Chief Weck accepts the Battle of the Badges Cup in victory from Canoe Brook's George Deitz and Albert Constantini.

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The fundraising campaign for the new and improved Summit Community Center continues with an adult celebration of music and community. As residents gather to raise money for the expansion and improvements to the City's beloved facility, they will enjoy an evening they won't soon forget.

The event is scheduled for Thursday, November 17, 2016 at the Grand Summit Hotel. The fun starts at 7 PM with a Premium Open Bar and food. Individual tickets as well as tables of 10 and 12 are available. Cost is \$75 per person and you must be 21 or older to attend.

Dueling Pianos originated in the fabled bars of New Orleans in the 1930s, and spread West across the nation. This exciting, high-energy, all-request entertainment experience has even taken over the Las Vegas strip - and now, Dueling Pianos is coming to Summit. Imagine the top piano players on the East Coast playing a non-stop, rock-and-roll party where you pick the playlist!

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The tip jar all goes toward the Community Center Project. You can request any song college fight songs to the most annoying Broadway tunes.

This fun evening of entertainment kicks off the public portion of our Community Center fundraising campaign. Come out for a night of good food, drink and fun while helping raise funds for this project.

The City of Summit has committed \$5.7 million dollars to the project, but challenged the residents to raise \$1.2 of that total.

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SUMMIT STUDENTS BUILD SCHOOLHOUSE, PLAYGROUND IN GUATEMALA

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Kenny and Maurizi spent the trip painting the school and assisting in the construction of the playground, which included pouring cement, hanging swings and painting monkey bars. Both students said they hoped the experience would afford them the opportunity to effect change.

"In our search for a service trip with hands-on work, we found that with School the World we would be directly working toward change and helping to provide an education to children less fortunate than we are," Kenny said.

"I know how secure I feel to be able to sit in a school room and build a relationship with a teacher, and I think it's important for every child to experience that relationship," Maurizi agreed.

Reflecting back on the trip, Kenny said she'll

never forget the "joyful welcome" and tearful goodbye the Guatemalan students gave them.

"No one told us how hard it would be to say goodbye. We felt such a connection with the children and their families. I was crying when we left," Maurizi said.

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(above l-r) Isabelle Kenny and Christina (Nina) Maurizi, both of Summit, take the reins of the classroom during their service trip to Guatemala this summer. Photo: Adam Richins Photography

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This year's Santa Claus Shop will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Avenue in Summit. The Santa Claus Shop will be hosting a holiday gathering for senior citizens Tuesday, November 29th. Families will be offered shopping hours by invitation only on Wednesday, November 30th.

The Santa Claus Shop is chaired by Summit residents, Jennifer Easton, Sarah Roberts, Melissa Sartorius and Amy Wise and co-chaired by Denise Holmes, Laura Lameo, Jenn Moore and Diana Moran. The Santa Claus Shop exists solely on the donations of local businesses, organizations and residents. With the monetary

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Teen-aged musicians may audition to join the club on Sunday, November 20, 2016, between 5:00 and 7:00 pm. Exact audition times will be set after the candidate submits an application. Auditions will take place at the home of Beverly Shea, Senior Advisor to the Club, 2121 Princeton Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Each candidate must perform two pieces in contrasting styles. Total playing time should be 5 to 8 minutes in length. Auditioners are encouraged to perform some portion of a piece from memory and must provide their own accompanist, if needed. To obtain an audition form and to request the name of a possible

accompanist, applicants may email Samantha Sprechman at juniormusicalclub@gmail.com.

The club meets once each month on a Sunday evening at the homes of various club members. Each meeting consists of discussions about future concerts or events, and club members perform some of their current repertoire for one another. The club holds two concerts each year at the First Baptist Church of Westfield, open to the public free of charge. On March 29, 2017, at 7:30 p.m., The Ensemble Concert presents all club members in duets and group performances; on June 1, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., the high school junior and senior members will perform solo pieces in the Upper Class Recital. Club members also perform at senior citizen centers and play chamber music, solos and duets during the Tour of Notable Homes for the New Jersey Festival Orchestra, Saturday, May 13, 2017.

For additional information contact Beverly Shea, 908-654-1036, Senior Advisor, The Musical Club of Westfield.

ATTORNEY SETTLES HOME EXPLOSION LITIGATION FOR \$975,000.00

Attorney David C. Bendush announced settlement of a lawsuit arising from a home explosion in Hunterdon County in September of 2014. The blast was caused by a contractor who was converting the home of his clients, from oil to natural gas. The clients were in the home with their infant daughter at the time of the explosion and fire. Davis Heating and Cooling was attempting without success to purge the new gas lines. Large amounts of natural gas were caused to accumulate inside the basement until the gas exploded, nearly levelling the structure and knocking the clients to the ground where they stood. Mr. Bendush litigated the liability issues aggressively, and attained the unusual result of summary judgment for plaintiff. The defense had little choice but to settle quickly and on favorable terms, in order to avoid a trial.

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ADVOCATES NEEDED FOR LOCAL FOSTER YOUTH: CASA OFFERS NEW FLEX-TRAININGS IN DEC, JAN

CASA of Union County is seeking Summit residents to step up and be the voice for one of the nearly 600 Union County youth, ages 0-21, currently in foster care through no fault of their own.

Traditionally, the required 30-hour training is held over six weeks, with volunteers meeting several evenings each week. However, two new training options are now available, in response to prospective volunteers seeking more scheduling flexibility. A December training — which begins Monday, Dec. 5, 2016 — allows those home during the day to complete all training within five days from 9 am to 4 pm at the CASA offices; the January training — which begins Thursday, Jan. 12 — continues the traditional six-week format, but incorporates online learning at the volunteer's convenience, and fewer in-person sessions. Lunch or light dinner is provided. At the conclusion of training, a Superior Court judge swears in the new child advocates at the Union County Courthouse.

Trained CASAs are court-empowered to speak to foster parents, teachers, doctors, lawyers, therapists and more. CASAs visit the youth regularly and incorporate findings into a report for the judge. They attend quarterly court hearings, working to ensure a youth's time in care is as short as possible and their best interests remain the priority. Although not required, there is an additional need for male advocates and advocates who speak Spanish. Just who is a typical child referred to CASA of Union County? Meet 12-year-old Marissa:

When my mother was pregnant with me, she drank alcohol and used cocaine, and I was born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Even though the state was working with my mom to help her get clean and be a better mom to me and my brother, she couldn't stay away from the drugs and alcohol. My older brother tried to take care of me, but he said it was too hard, and our house was so dirty and cluttered. A worker from the state came and took me, and put me into a foster home. That

worker left and I have a new worker. When I met her, she said the plan was for me to go back with my mom as soon as she's better. I was so happy. But I just found out that now my mom is missing! I'm so worried and hope she's okay. Is she drinking again? Is she hurt? Every day I wonder what will happen to me and what's happened to her. I'm so scared. I don't see my brother anymore at all. My family is so broken and I feel all alone.

Summit residents are encouraged to contact Rachel at (908) 527-7044 or rwhite@casaoofunioncounty.org to RSVP for an information session below, or for more details on claiming a seat in the December or January class.

Evening information sessions are: Thursdays, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15 at the County Clerk Building, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield; morning sessions are 10 a.m. Fridays, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16 at CASA's offices, 1143-45 East Jersey Street, Second Floor, Elizabeth.



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AFFORDABLE HOUSING PRESENTATION BY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Affordable Housing presentation by League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit is sponsoring a public meeting around Affordable Housing. The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 10th at 7:30pm at the De Corso Community Center, 15 East Fourth Street in New Providence.

Vito A. Gallo, former housing authority

director and a professional planner will be the keynote speaker. The title of his presentation is Hitting the Restart Button on Affordable Housing. A March 2015 decision of the NJ Supreme Court has hundreds of municipalities amending their Master Plans. After years of inaction, Affordable Housing is back in the forefront of local agendas.

Light refreshments will be able. If you have any questions please contact 908-464-1988.

COLLEGE CLUB INVITES YOU TO ITS NOVEMBER MEETING

On Thursday, November 17, 2016, 7:00 PM Erin Miller will discuss her grandmother's life as a member of the Women Air Service Pilots of World War II. She will tell us of Elaine Harmon's work to gain recognition and veterans' benefits for the WASP including a Congressional Gold Medal, and of the Harmon Family's efforts to

encourage Congress to allow WASP to be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

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TRYCAN PROGRAM AWARDED AGENCY AND ADMINISTRATOR AWARDS

The Summit Community Programs TryCAN Program was recently awarded two prestigious awards at the New Jersey Commission on Recreation for Individuals with Disabilities' (NJ CRID) Annual Conference. NJ CRID is dedicated to the statewide development and implementation of recreation and leisure services for individuals with disabilities, promoting and supporting recreation, and related services, through education and advocacy.

The New Jersey Distinguished Agency Recreation Services Award was given to TryCAN and the Summit Department of Community Programs. This award is presented annually to an agency that has developed outstanding recreation programs and services that demonstrate a commitment to the integration of people with and without disabilities. NJ CRID felt that TryCAN is an exemplary model for replication by other agencies and organizations.

In addition, TryCAN Coordinator Kevin Taylor received the Dr. Jacquelyn "Jacquie" Stanley Professional Administrator Award. This new NJ CRID award was presented to Kevin Taylor for consistently exhibiting leadership skills, serving as a role model, and for having a passion for the development and implementation of innovative, inclusive therapeutic recreation programs. Mr. Taylor was recognized as well for being a mentor and catalyst for inspiring other Therapeutic Recreation Professionals in the pursuit of serving all individuals with disabilities.

Prior to TryCAN's start in 2007; children with special needs had limited opportunities to participate in activities throughout the community, particularly in recreation and social programs. In response to this need, a group of Summit parents formed TryCAN with the goal to educate and train the local community to understand and actively include children with disabilities in recreational, social, and vocational activities.

Nine years later, TryCAN is now an award-winning collaboration of more than 12

communities. All programs incorporate trained Peer Mentors in a "kids helping kids" approach. These typical teenage volunteers are paired up with special needs children to boost their confidence while they tackle new sports and demonstrate improved social and other life skills.

More than 900 students to date have completed the necessary Peer Mentor Training session and many have gone on to volunteer with TryCAN. Mentors are instrumental to the success of this program and serve as a bridge to inclusion for TryCAN children within the school system and within the community at large, while learning more about diversity in others.

In accepting the awards, Kevin Taylor, TryCAN Co-founder and Coordinator of the TryCAN/Summit DCP programs, remarked, "We feel honored to be recognized by NJ CRID and our peer for doing what we feel is a privilege for us; serving youth with unique needs." "We humbly accept these awards on behalf of our kids, Peer Mentors, Coaches and the communities in our TryCAN Collaboration."

The communities of the TryCAN Collaboration include: Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Mountainside, Maplewood, South Orange, Springfield, Scotch Plains, Union, Cranford and Madison.

If you know of someone with a special needs child, consider enrolling in an upcoming program with the TryCAN Collaboration. Whether interested in sports, improving social and life skills, or dance and music, TryCAN has a program for almost everyone including sports, social skills, dance and music. Learn more at cityofsummit.org/TryCAN.

Summit Department of Community Programs strives to provide recreational and other related programs and services to meet the community's needs, with a special consideration for seniors and youth. Go to www.summitcommunityprograms.com for more information on TryCAN.



(above) (Middle) Kevin Taylor receives award from NJ CRID Board Members (l-r) Michelle Collins and Pat Swartz at the annual NJ CRID Conference.



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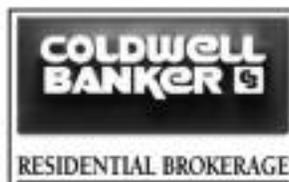
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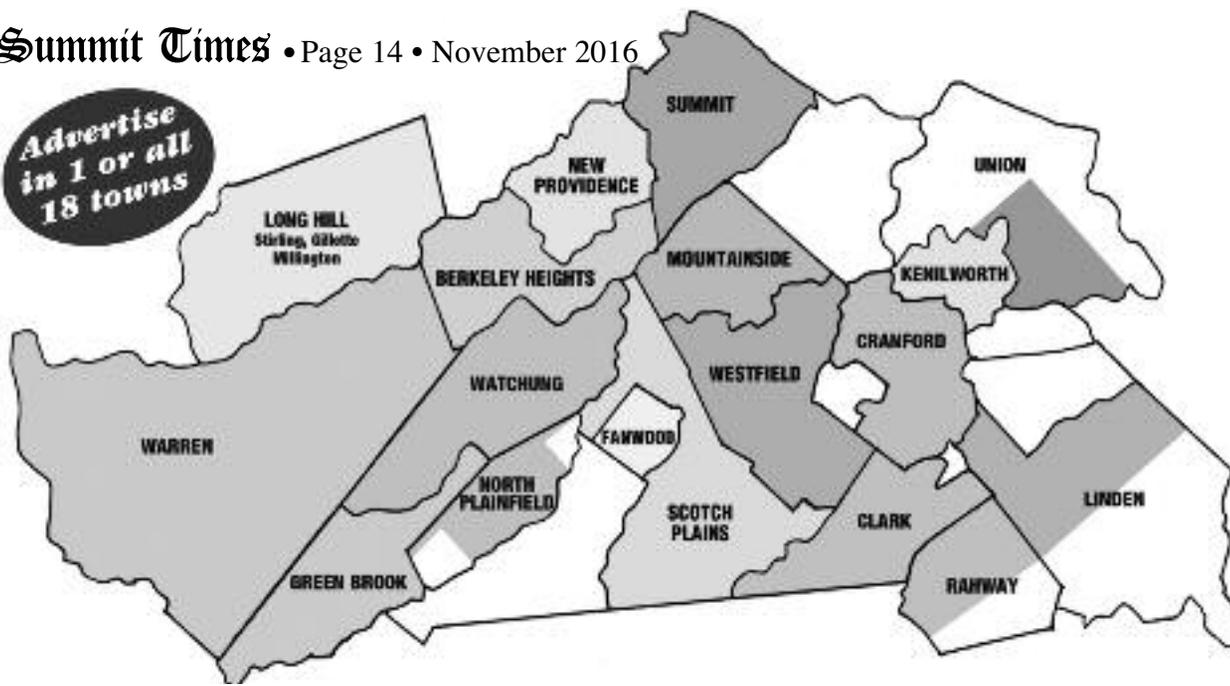
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Not Rated. In English. 94 minutes.

Drama/Suspense

Monday, November 14

While on holiday in Marrakech, an ordinary English couple, Perry and Gail, befriend a flamboyant and charismatic Russian, Dima, who unbeknownst to them is a kingpin money launderer for the Russian mafia. When Dima asks for their help to deliver classified information to the British Secret Services, Perry and Gail get caught in a dangerous world of international espionage and dirty politics. The couple is propelled on a perilous journey through Paris and Bern, a safe house in the French Alps, to the murky corners of the City of London and an alliance with the British Government via a ruthless and determined MI6 agent. Rated R. 107 minutes.

Drama/Romance

Monday, November 21

Set in the 1930s, Woody Allen's bittersweet romance follows Bronx-born Bobby Dorfman (Jesse Eisenberg) to Hollywood, where he falls in love, and back to New York, where he is swept up in the vibrant world of high society nightclub life. Centering on events in the lives of Bobby's colorful Bronx family, the film is a glittering valentine to the movie stars, socialites, playboys, debutantes, politicians, and gangsters who epitomized the excitement and glamour of the age.
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Drama

Monday, November 28

Based on a novel by Philip Roth, and set in 1951. Marcus Messner (Logan Lerman), a brilliant working class Jewish boy from Newark, New Jersey, travels on scholarship to a small, conservative college in Ohio, thus exempting him from being drafted into the Korean War. But once there, Marcus's growing infatuation with his beautiful classmate Olivia Hutton (Sarah Gadon), and his clashes with the college's imposing Dean, Hawes Caudwell (Tracy Letts), put his and his family's best laid plans to the ultimate test. Rated R. 110 minutes.

Film: My Love, Don't Cross That River

Friday, November 11, 12:30 PM

100-year old Lovebirds" Byong-man Jo and Gye-Yeul Kang have been inseparable companions for the past 76 years. Living in their small home by the river, they wear traditional Korean clothes, go shopping at the local market, have picnics with neighbors, and enjoy dance parties. Every night they go to sleep holding each other's hands. Observing this fragile couple for 15 months, director Moyoung Jin acts as a fly-on-the-wall, capturing their twilight days with tender moments that reveal simple acts of affection - from a good-natured leaf fight to a gentle caress of the cheek. A blockbuster in its native Korea, where it would go on to become the country's biggest independent film of all time, MY LOVE, DON'T CROSS THAT RIVER presents an unforgettable story of true love that transcends both generations and cultures.
Not Rated. In Korean with English subtitles. 86 minutes.

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Friday, November 18, 2016, 12:30pm - 01:30pm

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