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MLK DAY OF SERVICE DRAWS HUNDREDS OF VOLUNTEERS

The seventh annual Martin Luther King Day of Service drew several hundred volunteers to more than two dozen events throughout the area Monday as people made it, "a day on, not a day off" by taking part in a wide range of activities.

In Fanwood/Scotch Plains, there was something for everyone as kids made cards for other kids who are sick, made sandwiches for the homeless and drew Valentines for the troops. Adults gave blood, made mittens from old sweaters, took part in a round-table discussion and contributed by

donating clothes and sneakers for the less fortunate.

The day-long event was organized by Michele Shapiro Abraham, Courtney Agnello and Amanda Barnett. The three Fanwood women first started the event seven years ago and have organized it every since.

Photos by Brian Horton



(above, l-r) The three organizers of the Martin Luther King Day of Service, Courtney Agnello, Amanda Barnett, and Michelle Shapiro Abraham.

(above, l-r) Volunteers at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church show off the mittens they made from old sweaters, Kris Adams of Fanwood, Meril Davies of Scotch Plains, Cena Pollitt of Fanwood, and Eileen Morris of Fanwood.

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(above) A full house in the gymnasium of the Jewish Community Center listens to the Terrill Middle School choir who sang in honor of Martin Luther King.

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lunches for delivery to the Salvation Army unit in Plainfield, NJ.

The College Club performs a monthly outreach to local community needs and also offers, on the 3rd Monday in the months of September through April at The Chelsea in Fanwood, free programs on various topics that are open to the public.

For more information about our monthly programs, go to collegeclubfsporg.doodlekit.com. The next program on February 15th will spotlight local historian George Pierson, who will present stories of two veterans of the American Civil War - while soldiers in the same conflict, they had very different experiences and memories about the United States and its struggles from 1860 to 1865.

11 CRITICAL HOME INSPECTION TRAPS TO BE AWARE OF WEEKS BEFORE LISTING YOUR HOME FOR SALE

Scotch Plains NJ - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

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Coming from towns that include Watchung, Warren, North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Martinsville, Scotch Plains and South Orange, the performers scheduled to appear are The Eigen Experience (Kate, Jonathan, Richard and Marty Eigen); vocalist Kanttara; young jazz pianist Nathan Graham; vocal/piano duo Deborah and Gordon Rowan; another jazz piano prodigy, Leonieke Scheuble, with her father Nick on drums; and singer/songwriter Joe Higgins

The Watchung Arts Council was founded in 1978. It operates in a charming, 125-year-old building, part of which was the original schoolhouse for the village of Watchung.

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Student ambassadors guided Chamber members to the cafeteria and hosted tours of UC.

Principal Sister Percylee Hart, RSM welcomed the Chamber and Director of Development Susan Dyckman offered a brief snapshot of what sets makes the Union Catholic high school experience so unique.

Taylor Salomon, a member of UC's Class of

'16, enthusiastically shared some of her experiences in the Young Entrepreneurs Academy and strongly encouraged Chamber members to get their own children involved in this exciting hands-on learning opportunity that is sponsored by GWACC.



(right) Susan Dyckman, Director of Development Union Catholic HS, Gene Jannotti, Executive Director - GWACC, Sister Percylee Hart, Principal, Union Catholic HS, Chris Devine, Chairman - GWACC.

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New Jersey Youth Symphony 2016 Concerto Competition First Place Winner violinist Emily Wang, Second Place Winner violinist Sasha Kandybin, and Third Place Winner violinist Rebecca Slater will perform at a Winner's Recital on Friday, January 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wharton Arts Theater, 60 Locust Avenue in Berkeley Heights. Congratulations to these three girls!

First Place Winner Emily Wang, age 16, of Scotch Plains is a junior at Union County Magnet High School and studies violin with Deborah Buck. Emily has been a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony for six years and is currently a member of Youth Symphony, one of NJYS's two advanced, full orchestras in the NJYS family of ensembles. Youth Symphony is open to students in grades 9-12. Youth Symphony has appeared at New York City's Carnegie Hall and the Musikverein in Vienna and will perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, February 14, 2016.

Second Place Winner Sasha Kandybin, age 16, of New Providence is a junior at New Providence High School and studies violin with Wu Jie in the Manhattan School of Music Pre-College Division. Sasha has been a member of NJYS for seven years and is currently a member of Youth Symphony.

Third Place Winner Rebecca Slater, age 15, of Summit is a tenth grader at Newark Academy and studies violin with Khullip Jeung. Rebecca has been a member of NJYS for seven years and is currently a member of Youth Symphony.

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BETH ISRAEL STUDENTS PREPARE SANDWICHES FOR LOCAL YOUTH CENTER

Middle school students at Congregation Beth Israel in Scotch Plains prepared sandwiches for Plainfield's Second Street Youth Center (SSYC) on Wednesday, January 13, during a meeting of their youth group, Kadima.

The pre-teens participated in the synagogue's monthly sandwich-making program to provide after-school snacks for school-age participants at the youth center. The Second Street Youth Center Foundation is a multipurpose non-profit organization that provides educational, vocational, cultural and recreational activities for youth in the Plainfield community.

Congregation Beth Israel's Social Action committee organizes the sandwich-making events, which are open to all congregants, as well as interested family and friends.

Kadima is the international youth organization

for Jewish pre-teens in grades six through eight, sponsored by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. Congregation Beth Israel's Kadima chapter meets once a month either at the synagogue or at outside venues, and offers pre-teens social, cultural and community outreach opportunities.

Congregation Beth Israel's Social Action Committee will prepare sandwiches again on the following Wednesday evenings: February 10, March 9, April 13 and May 11. To volunteer to make sandwiches, or to deliver sandwiches to the youth center the next day, contact Laurie Woog at wooglaw@gmail.com.

For more information on Congregation Beth Israel's Kadima chapter, contact Gail Beckman Buchbinder, Education Director of Congregation Beth Israel, at (908) 889-1830.

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Each semester for the past 4 years, dozens of students from Scotch Plains Fanwood High Schools have been volunteering to help new immigrants as they strive to become citizens and productive members of their communities.

Working with El Centro Hispanoamericano, a nonprofit organization located in Plainfield, the students conduct food and toy drives, help immigrants to learn English, help immigrants prepare for the US citizenship test, and most recently helped run the organization's annual Christmas Fiesta.

At this year's holiday event back in December, SPFH student volunteers helped bring holiday joy to over 100 children and their families. The

students collected toys that Santa distributed to children, helped with arts and crafts as children created Christmas cards and decorations for their parents, and helped prepare lunch for nearly 250 guests.

"For many of the children we serve," explained Silvia Hernandez, executive director of El Centro, "this is their only Christmas. Most of the families we serve endure severe poverty as they go about preparing for citizenship and adjusting to life in their new communities."

Hernandez thanked not only the SPFH students who contributed so much this year, but also the dedicated staff at the high school who coordinate student participation at their end. "We

especially want to thank Spanish teachers Daniela Davidzon and Mary Verlangieri, as well as school administrators Linda Materna, World Language Supervisor and Dave Heisey, Principal." Ms. Hernandez added that "The Scotch Plains Fanwood community has every reason to be very proud of these students for their willingness to engage in community service, helping the less fortunate members of our communities."

El Centro Hispanoamericano is a non-profit organization created in 1984 to provide legal and humanitarian assistance to needy immigrants from Latin America. For more information, please call 908 753 8730.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT PARK MIDDLE SCHOOL THIS MONTH

Congratulations to Park Middle School parent, Mrs. Verrastro! Each year The Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey sponsors The Fifth Grade Parent Alert and the PTA Chemical Dependency Committee distributes the information to our students for their parents. By completing the Parent Alert, parents across the state of New Jersey are entered to win an iPad. This year's winner of the iPad was a Park Middle School family. The iPad was presented to Mrs. Verrastro and her daughter Lauren in Mrs. Riggi's class on January 22, 2016 by the Executive Director for the Partnership for a Drug Free New Jersey and the Horizon Blue Cross/Blue Shield Representative as well as Student Assistance Counselor and Principal Rebimbas.

January's word of the month at Park is Resilience! Students who demonstrate resilience among other outstanding character traits are

recognized as Character ACEs. Students are nominated each month by staff or peers for demonstrating positive character in and around the Park School community. This month, our Character ACE nominees are invited to celebrate by attending the Rutgers Men's Basketball game against Penn State. Each student will get a complimentary ticket to Outstanding Student Day, which will be on February 20, 2016.

Career Exploration Day will take place at Park Middle School on February 19, 2016. This year we are excited to host a record number of parents and community members who have volunteered to share their career paths with our eighth grade students. This day will highlight the importance of planning and good decision making as our students begin their transition to high school. Throughout January and February, during advisory periods eighth graders participate in a

series of activities aligned to the New Jersey Career Assistance Network and also hold individual conferences with their parents and guidance counselor to help in planning for ninth grade. In addition, Park Staff are wearing their college gear in pride as a way to show our students one more side of how they got to where they are and get students thinking about possible college or career paths of their own.

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Previous DeLeeuw scholarship recipients already in college are also eligible to apply. They must submit complete official transcripts of college grades with a new application.

This is the twenty-first year the scholarships have been offered. To date, the Adele DeLeeuw Scholarship Fund, which is a fund of the Plainfield Foundation, has awarded over one million dollars. The awards are made in accordance with the terms of a bequest from Ms. DeLeeuw, author, journalist and arts activist.

The Plainfield Rotary Scholarship Foundation, headed by Michael R. Townley, acts as selector for the scholarships. Area Rotary Clubs assist in

the selection process. Only students attending high schools in Plainfield, North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Warren, Watchung, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Edison are eligible. Location of high school, not student's residence, is the qualifying factor. The student must also be accepted to an accredited college or university.

Applicants must plan to major in one of the following areas of study: art, poetry, writing, journalism or engineering. They must demonstrate the scholastic aptitude and interest to pursue study in one of these specified areas. They must also prove financial need.

Interested students should consult their guidance counselors to obtain the necessary application information or go to the Plainfield/North Plainfield Rotary Club website at www.rotarypnp.org. Questions may be directed to Johanna Salvemini, Scholarship Administrator, at (908) 755-8098.

FANWOOD-SCOTCH PLAINS SERVICE LEAGUE SEEKS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League is now accepting applications for scholarships from Fanwood-Scotch Plains resident seniors graduating high school 2016, and those residents currently attending college or post high school training schools. Applications can be obtained from Scotch Plains - Fanwood High School (SPFHS) guidance office. Submission deadline is Monday, February 15, 2016.

Recipients are selected with particular emphasis on demonstrated commitment to volunteerism and community service within the community while in high school and college. Financial need, outside employment, and demonstrated ability to do succeed at post-high school studies are also part of the decision making process.

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization that has served our communities since 1974. Since its founding, the League has donated over \$1.1 million for local causes.

Anyone interested in learning more about the League or League membership is invited to call 908-322-5420, visit our website at www.scotchplainsthirsthshop.weebly.com or speak to any of our volunteers at the shop.

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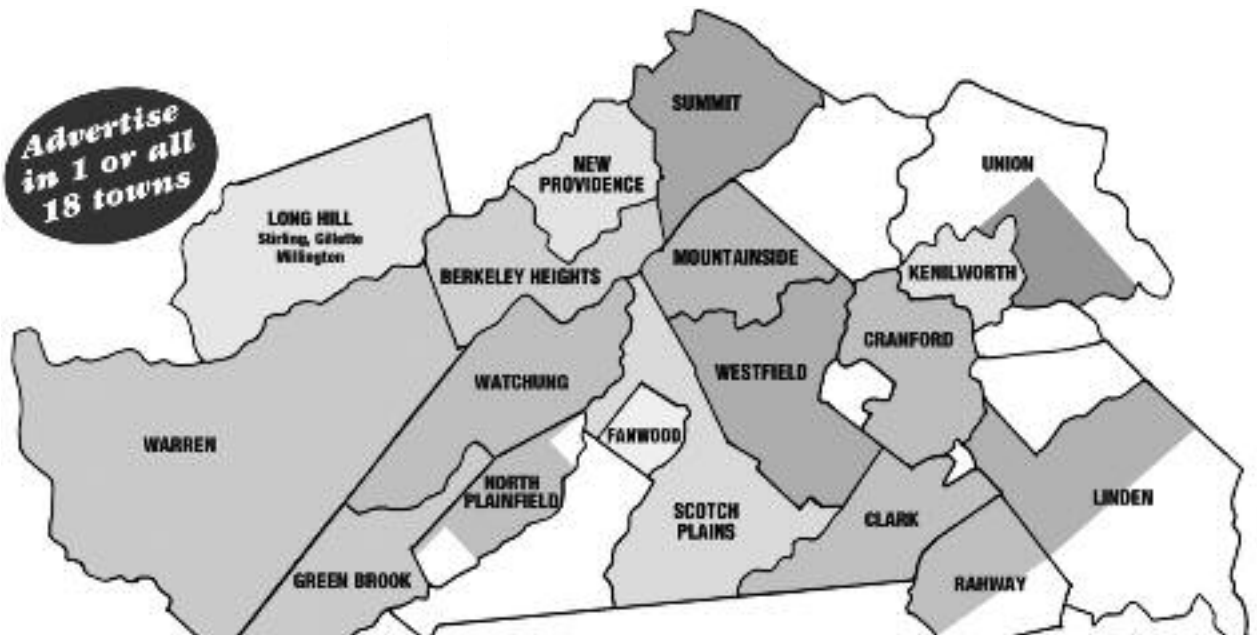
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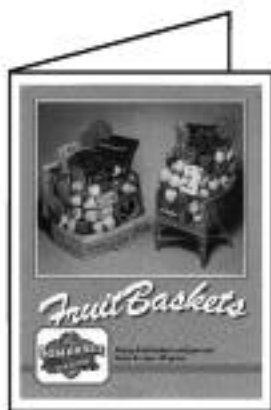
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