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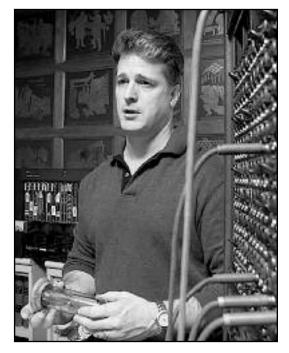
"History Talks" is a new series of Speakers in 2017 presented by the New Providence Historical Society covering topics relating to New Providence, Union County and New Jersey.

On February 16, 2017, Edward Eckert will give a presentation on the History of Nokia Bell Labs, sponsored by Wells Fargo. For decades, the legendary research center has given birth to the transistor and a host of other technological advances. In addition, the labs contributed greatly to the local economy.

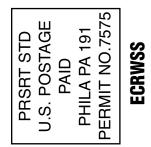
Our presenter, Mr. Eckert, is the Bell Labs Corporate Archivist and Sr. Manager, IIS Intellectual Property Services. He has 30 years' experience as a corporate archivist. Ten years of those years was at the AT&T Corporate Archives as manager of exhibitions and the artifacts curator. In 1996, he started an Archives program for Bell Labs and has built a collection of over 40,000 items. In addition to his intellectual property duties, Mr. Eckert also manages and curates the Bell Labs Technology Showcase museum at the Bell Labs headquarters in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

The presentation will be in the Conte Room in the New Providence Memorial Library, 377 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, 6:30 - 8:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend, no registration is required.

The New Providence Historical Society is a volunteer organization dedicated to recording and preserving the history of New Providence, NJ. The society maintains the Salt Box Museum and the Mason Room Archives. For more information about the Historical Society call 908-665-1034.



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LOCAL TUTOR HELPS STUDENT

Earning a perfect score on the Reading section selection of perfect scorers, Sophia hopes to of the ACT, a college admissions test, is something that is accomplished by only about 4 in every 1,000 students. These long odds became a reality for Sophia Bobrowsky of Colonia and her tutor Kristen Angelo of New Providence.

"I knew after our first tutoring session that there was something special about Sophia and that her current test scores did not reflect her true potential," said Mrs. Angelo, a teacher at Union Catholic Regional High School and owner of Preferred Results Tutoring LLC, a New Providence based tutoring company specializing in SAT prep, ACT prep, and college admissions essays.

Sophia, a senior at Union Catholic, initially scored a 26 on the Reading section, but she worked hard to increase this score to a perfect 36. "We practiced the fundamentals, but we also spent a great deal of time reviewing the tricks needed to do very well on this particular test," said Mrs. Angelo. "A successful lesson is not determined by the amount of practice test questions that a student can answer. Instead, I maximize the time with each student by continually gauging strengths and weaknesses and customizing the lessons accordingly."

"This is a life-changing accomplishment that she will have for the rest of her life, and she deserves all the credit for achieving it," said Mrs. Angelo, but Sophia respectfully disagrees. "Without Mrs. Angelo I would not have done so well."

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(above l-r) Kristen Angelo and Sophia **Bobrowsky**

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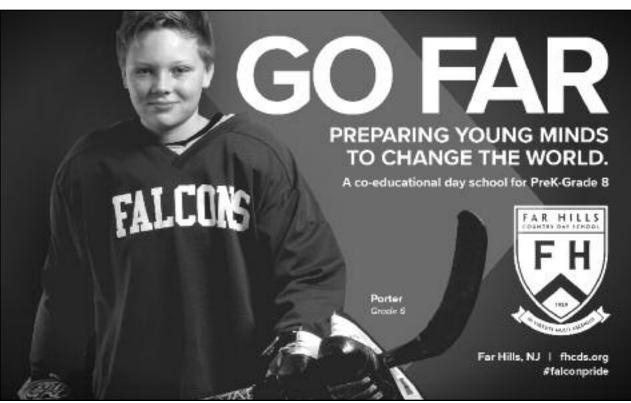
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FAITH LUTHERAN RECEIVES GROUP VOLUNTEER OF YEAR AWARD

The Health Care Association of New Jersey has awarded a team from Faith Lutheran Church in New Providence its Group Volunteer of Year Award for the team's work at Broadway House for Continuing Care in Newark. The award was given at the Annual Convention of the Health Care Association of New Jersey, which took place at Harrah's Resort in Atlantic City. The team is led by Pastor Jane McCready.

Broadway House is New Jersey's only specialized care facility for persons living with HIV/AIDS. It is the residence of approximately seventy-five persons, about half of whom are men and half women. Most are between the ages of 35 and 45. Many are in wheel chairs. The programs of Broadway House include nursing,

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At Christmas and Memorial Day, members of Faith and residents of Broadway House enjoy sing-alongs together.

Nestor Beard, Director of Activities and Interns/Volunteers at Broadway House says, "The residents are always ready to welcome the warm embraces of 'Pastor Jane and Her Friends,' who encourage, motivate, support and most of all love and appreciate the residents." Broadway House gave the team its name.



(above l-r) Rev. Murdoch MacPherson, Nancy Coleman, Karin Miller, Doris Johnson, Larry Holt, Rev. Jane McCready, Carol MacPherson, Carol Suiter, Wendy Naratil, all of Faith Lutheran; James Gonzalez, President and CEO of Broadway House.



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salesman in Chicago, IL, set forth to form an international movement to improve the lives of vulnerable people around the world. This organization known as Lions Club International has now grown to thousands of members serving over 210 countries and regions around the world.

The New Providence Lions Club is a diverse group of more than 70 members, both men and women, young adults to retirees, all from different backgrounds and professions committed to serving our local community. Celebrating our 47th year of service, our mission is to give back to those with special needs in the New Providence Community.

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The New Providence Club motto is an Drive for Autism, Soup Kitchen 411, expression of our respect for each other. "Never above you or beneath you, but with you."

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> The New Providence Lions Club is a 501c(3) corporation and donations are tax deductible. For more information please email info@nplions.org.



(above) During the New Providence Council Meeting held on January 23rd, 2017, Mayor Al Morgan read a proclamation commending the New Providence Lions Club



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Card-Making Workshop

Sunday, 2/5 from 2-3:30 p.m. Master crafter and New Providence resident Leslie Corey will once again share her expertise and supplies with us as we create cards for all the occasions in our life that will come up during the year including birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, get well, et. al. Drop in anytime between 2 & 3:30 p.m. and make 1 or many cards. This program is for ages 10+ with adult supervision.

Next up is a showing of the **1996 documentary When We Were Kings**

Thursday, 2/9 at 7 p.m.

The film tells the story of the 1974 heavyweight championship bout in Zaire which was called The Rumble in the Jungle at the time. The drama of the fight between an aging Ali past his prime fighting heavyweight champion Foreman who was 10 years younger is set against promoter Don King's scramble to come up with \$10 million to pay them. Eventually, King gets the money from Mobutu Sese Seko, the dictator of Zaire. Rated PG.

Join us for another wonderful concert sponsored by the Friends of NPML.

Sunday, 2/12 @ 3 p.m.

Local staff and students from Elefante Music will present a concert of varied instruments and music. There will be a



Double feature movie day during winter vacation on Wednesday, 2/22

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for The Angry Birds Movie and come back after lunch for

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@ 1 p.m.

Jonathan Mercantini, professor of history at Kean University, will be speaking about the Rise and Fall of

Negro League Baseball. On 2/26 @ 2 p.m.

Dr. Mercantini will discuss the origins of segregation in baseball, the development and growth of the Negro Leagues and their demise following integration in the major leagues. He will also talk about important NJ figures including Effa Manley and Larry Doby.

Finally, join us for the first meeting of the **NPML Non-Fiction book club**

Tuesday, 2/28 @ 7 p.m. We'll be discussing Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates. Copies of the book are available at the

Circulation Desk. A full calendar of events including regular meetings of morning and evening book clubs, the Knitting Club, the Baseball Club, movies and kids' events is available at www.newprovidencelibrary.org. Like us on Facebook for updates. All events are FREE and open to the public.

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There will be a big basket raffle featuring local vendors and more as well as a 50/50 drawing.

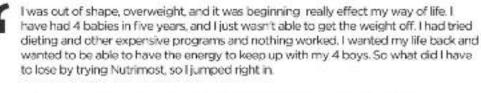
The Community Service Association of New Providence provides temporary assistance to New Providence residents with financial needs while respecting the dignity and anonymity of the individuals and families. The CSA also works with the Boy Scouts and Faith Lutheran Church on the annual Thanksgiving food drive as well as a Christmas gift drive. The food and gifts are given to New Providence residents in need.

New Providence residents who would like to get involved are welcome to the CSA meetings on the second Wednesday of each month.

Residents in need of the CSA's help, or anyone wishing to get involved in supporting or volunteering, can call (908) 665-8254 or email csanewprovidence@gmail.com.

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NEW PROVIDENCE CUB SCOUT PACK 263 SERVING THE COMMUNITY

Cub Scout Pack 263 in New Providence, NJ has been busy this year helping others in their community. The Salt Brook School students in first through fifth grade have participated in various community service projects ranging from the town-wide food drive, to supporting runners in the Education Foundation's 5K event, to building, painting and donating hundreds of toys and decorations over the holidays.

Community Service has always been the cornerstone of the scouting experience and these boys epitomize that service spirit. Under the direction of CubMaster Don Burkitt, the scouts in Pack 263 continue to make a positive impact in New Providence and surrounding towns.

This past October, scouts volunteered their time to help support runners in the NPEF's 5K for Education. Scouts either registered to run in the race or helped to hand out water at various hydration stations along the route. Proceeds from the NPEF's 5K event went toward funding teacher grants and purchases for education in all four New Providence public schools.

In November, Pack 263 joined with other Cub Scout Packs and both Boy Scout Troops in town to collect food donations for local families and food pantries. The boys give their time and energy on two weekends to make this event such a success. First, they hand-deliver food donation bags to residents throughout town. Then, the following week, they collect those filled bags of food and other necessities from residents' doorsteps and deliver them to the Faith Lutheran Church for sorting. The boys work all day sorting food for final delivery to local families in need as well as stocking the shelves at the Starfish Food Pantry in Plainfield. Approximately \$36,700 in non-perishable items were donated, which will keep the shelves stocked for six months for those in need.

The holiday season brought the scouts of Pack 263 together again building and painting toys and decorations to give to children and local businesses in the community. Multiple local Home Depot stores donated wooden kits for the scouts to build and paint during a pack meeting. One store manager, once he heard about the intended use for the projects not only donated kits, but personally purchased and donated all of the paint brushes for the scouts to use, as well.

Once completed, the finished projects were donated to various organizations in the community. Over 50 wooden candy dishes were donated to New Providence small businesses who routinely support the community as a thank you for their efforts. Painted wooden sled decorations were delivered to the local senior housing apartments to brighten the doors of their residences. The recipients enjoyed meeting the scouts and were so grateful for the time and effort the scouts put into making them. Toys like fire trucks, helicopters and skateboards were donated to the Berkeley Heights YMCA's Angel Tree, which donated to local children in need. And finished white boards and craft kits were donated to the Specialized Children's Hospital in Mountainside so children could open gifts and stay busy while receiving care.

These young scouts have embodied the spirit of community service and caring for others with their efforts. They show that, while scouting is definitely about the fun of camping and friendship, the greater gifts of giving and service have far-reaching and long-lasting effects on both the boys who participate and the community as a whole.



(above) Cub Scouts and parents spent evening building and painting toys and decorations to donate throughout the community.



(above) Cub Scout Pack 263 with Mayor Al Morgan before their toy building pack meeting



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Congratulations to the Last Year's JLS Scholarship Winners.



The New Providence Department was presented with a Re-Accreditation Certificate by Accreditation Manager, Harry Delgado of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police, during the January 4, 2017 Borough Reorganization Meeting.

Currently, only 34% of NJ Police Departments are accredited. The New Providence Police Department is one of only 5 (.019%) in the state who have achieved a 3rd reaccreditation, marking a significant professional achievement.

Accreditation is the certification by the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police, that the accredited agency was carefully measured against an established set of state and national standards and has met or exceeded accepted practices in the field of law enforcement.

The New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police noted; "It is the opinion of the assessment team that the New Providence Police Department is a highly professional and committed agency which exemplifies all of the tenets of Law Enforcement Accreditation. The New Jersey State Association of Chiefs Of Police and the New Jersey Law Enforcement Commission, congratulates Chief Anthony Buccelli, Accreditation Manager Lieutenant Theresa Gazaway, the members of the New Providence Police Department, Borough Administrator Douglas Marvin, The Mayor and Council and those citizens they so proudly serve, for achieving their 3rd reaccreditation, joining a very exclusive group of law enforcement agencies that have made this important commitment to excellence in policing."

The New Providence Police Department received National Recognition by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) and NJSACOP Accreditation in 2006.

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