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The continuing adventures of Chloe Rose & Lillerbell ... Its been too hot for a couple of little weenies just trying to keep cool on a hot summer day...

Liller & Chloe were so hot they decided to go inner tubing down the creek. They put on their bathing suits and packed a big picnic lunch. All greased up with sun block, they headed for the creek with their inner tubes. They were soon floating along merrily singing songs and telling jokes when suddenly they heard a roaring sound downstream! "What the heck is that?" asked Chloe worriedly. Liller answered, "It sounds like a waterfall but this is a small creek! How could that be?" As they rounded the bend they saw a giant pile of sticks blocking most of the river bed with the water rushing around it! Their tubes were headed right for it! They crashed into it sending the piled sticks everywhere, as a very mad beaver popped up from the water shaking his fist at them and yelling. "Hey! You're wrecking my dam!" They yelled back, "You wrecked our tubes!" shaking their fists right back as their tubes popped from a sharp stick leaving them bobbing in the water sputtering at the beaver! "We'll get you! You creek crasher!!" Liller yelled climbing on a fat log with Chloe as their tubes sank. "That beaver is a nut!", said Chloe, "Let's throw something at him! What have we got?" They took two wet bananas from their lunch, peeled them and threw the skins at him hitting him in the head. They laughed as the skins hung on his large teeth like two wilted mustaches! "Oh, that was totally worth it", said Liller, as he gnashed his teeth trying to dislodge the banana skins giving them time to escape. Chloe answered, "Yeah! Good thing we had those bananas! Let's paddle to shore and enjoy the rest of our lunch as we dry off." And that's just what they did!



LATEST WINNER

Yay! Debra Natazak found me in the May issue sitting on top of the drainpipe in the Leaf Filter ad! Let's see if you can find me this time! Awesome, I'll just keep on hiding!

* Please email us with your name, address and indicate whether for a child or adult, thanks for your patience, I'm only one little hedgehog and this is a lot of work!

Harvey says, "Please keep trying to find me! I love hiding in the paper! You never know where I'll be! :-)"

"Harvey the Hedgehog"



Harvey lives in the "C" in Chronicle on the front page, but he loves to play. He likes to hide in different places all over the paper. If you find him hiding, be the first one to let us know at: harvey@thepvchronicle.com to get a prize.

Livestock Cooperative
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Hackettstown, NJ 07840
July 20, 2021

Total Sold: Prices per cwt except where noted. 100 total head.

CALVES: 15.00-200.00.
COWS: 15.00-69.00.
STEERS: 50.00-120.00.
FEEDERS: 57.00-122.00.
BULLS: 67.00-86.00.
HEIFERS: 100.00.
ROASTING PIGS: 125.00.
SHEEP: 50.00-310.00.
LAMBS: 100.00-325.00.
BILLIES (hd): 60.00-410.00.
GOATS (hd): 15.00-560.00.
KIDS (hd): 70.00-360.00.

All prices per head unless otherwise noted

Rabbits (lb) 1.25-1.75.
Bantam: 3.00-5.50.
Bunies: 2.00-5.00.
Chicks: 0.25-2.50.
Ducks: 4.00-31.00.
Misc Items: 3.00-22.00.
Guinea Fowl: 12.00-36.00.
Heavy Fowl: 1.00-8.00.
Silkies: 1.75-7.00.
Roosters: 2.00-28.00.
Pigeons: 2.50-10.50.
Pheasants: 10.00-20.00.
Quail: 1.75-2.00.
Turkeys: 10.00-17.00.
Call Ducks: 3.00.

Alfalfa: 8.75.
Orchard: 4.75.
Grass: 5.00.



Oh, the Joys of Summer!



Lick, Lick, Uh-Oh! I think I got Brain Freeze!

Woof!

Nurse Chloe Rose is here to help!

Nurse Chloe Rose was assisting with an emergency patient from a roadside accident. He was crossing the street when a car flew by and clipped him, tossing him into the weeds. A passerby saw his legs sticking out and called the ambulance. He reminded her of somebody but she just couldn't put her finger on it. He was covered with mud and dirt so she couldn't see his face and unconscious so she couldn't see his eyes. "Oh, it will come to me later", she thought! An Aide cleaned him up, draping him for surgery. She worked side by side with the Doctor checking her patient's vitals, running an IV and finished prepping him for surgery as he was bleeding profusely from several cuts and a gash on his leg. Nurse Chloe assisted the Doctor with sutures and bandages. Soon she was wheeling him into recovery where she checked his vitals. When he woke up that's when it hit her! "Lordy, of all the patients to come my way! I just can't believe my eyes!" She was shocked to see he was that nasty old frog who stole their lunch when she and her sister Lillerbell were picnicking along the creek! He recognized her at the same time saying, "Hey! Nursie! You better be nice to me, I'm a patient and I'll yell if you try anything funny!" She answered him, "Hah! You have a nerve! You're lucky I took an oath to do no harm or you'd be frog leg soup by now!" Then she gave him a shot in the butt knowing it was the only satisfaction she'd get that day!!

~ Nurse Chloe Rose is a highly trained medical professional who loves being a nurse!

Nurse Chloe Rose Donnelly



"Dedicated to serving the pet community!"

Nurse Chloe, we love you! ... Arf! Woof!

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Interesting Stuff About Cats by Miss Violet Kittypants & Lord Sirius Black Two Cool Cats in the

♦ A dog's whiskers are touch-sensitive hairs called vibrissae. They are found on the muzzle, above the eyes and below the jaws, and can actually sense tiny changes in airflow.

♣ Researchers studying what dogs like to eat have found that the appetite of pet dogs is affected by the taste, texture and smell of the food, and also by the owners' food preferences, their perception of their pet, and the physical environment in which the dog is eating.

♦ An estimated 1 million dogs in the United States have been named the primary beneficiary in their owner's will.

♣ It has been established that people who own pets live longer, have less stress, and have fewer heart attacks.

♦ There are 701 types of pure breed dogs.

♥ A cat's whiskers, called vibrissae, grow on the cat's face and on the back of its forelegs. The whiskers are thought to be a kind of sensor to help a cat gauge the space it wants to go through.

♣ A cat's tongue is scratchy because it's lined with papillae—tiny elevated backwards hooks that help to hold prey in place

♥ A cat's tail plays a vital part in the cat's balance and in the "righting reflex" that allows it to land on its feet after falling from a height.

♣ A cat's tail held high means happiness. A twitching tail is a warning sign, and a tail tucked in close to the body is a sure sign of insecurity.

♥ A fifteen year old cat has probably spent ten years of its life sleeping.

woof!

meow!

Psalms 41:1-2



Blessed is he who considers the poor, the Lord will deliver him in times of trouble. The Lord will preserve him and keep him alive, and he will be blessed on the earth. You will not deliver him to the will of his enemies.



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Seamus Holmes Says: "Oh! and don't forget the



Here's Jax, Joy & Friends from Eleventh Hour Rescue.

To read more about these dogs, to complete an application for one, or to see all of the adoptable pets, please visit: www.ehrdogs.org or call 973-664-0865.

Can You Give them a Home?

Meet Jax and Joy Barnwell from Eleventh Hour Rescue.

They are a super sweet bonded pair of 1 year old Pit Bull Terrier mixes who are timid but slowly coming out of their shells in foster care and love to run and play in the yard. They are crate-trained and mostly housebroken. They are very smart and starting to learn basic commands. Jax and Joy love kids and love to cuddle. They are both fixed, microchipped and up to date on vaccinations.

Jax & Joy Barnwell



Meet Max Barnwell from Eleventh Hour Rescue.

Max is a handsome Plott Hound/Pit Bull Terrier mix who is about 2 1/2 years old. He is a friendly boy who loves all people and dogs. Max walks great on a leash and is housetrained and crate-trained. He currently lives with a foster family and his foster mom reports he is a very smart boy who is eager to please. Max is happiest when he is with his people, but also loves to play with his doggie foster sister. This affectionate boy would love to find a forever family to call his own.

Max Barnwell

Arf!

Meet Bruce from Eleventh Hour Rescue.

Bruce is a "low rider" handsome fellow who is an American Pit Bull Terrier mix coming in at 50 pounds and 3 1/2 years old. He was left at Eleventh Hour rescue by his owner on the hottest day of the year. His owner did not give him a second look before walking away. Bruce was dropped off first and then his owner came back again and dumped his sister, Harley Quinn. He is a stocky, muscular, goblin bundle of fun. Bruce is house-trained and crate-trained and likes to ride in the car. Bruce does need a breed-experienced owner. He does not enjoy the company of other dogs and needs to be the only dog in the home or be adopted with his sister. Bruce is very exuberant so he should not go to a home with small children. He is a goofy guy who loves to play or just chill on the couch.

Bruce woof!



Around Town

Beware, the Dog Days of Summer will soon be upon us!



A Pod of Retrievers decides to cool off with a nice swim!!

I want my ice cream, and I want it NOW!! Woof!



10 Tips for Pet's Fear of Thunderstorms

Warmer weather is here, and with it, summertime thunderstorms! Do your pets start trembling the moment they hear the low rumbling of thunder in the distance? I've seen dogs who will hide under beds or even in bathtubs trying to escape from the "attack" of thunder and lightning. Some pets will go into a total panic attack trying to run away from the terrifying noise, even to the point of hurting themselves. Dogs and cats can sense a storm's approach by the rapidly falling barometric pressure, and so can begin to show signs of anxiety even before the storm can be heard. But good news! While thunderstorms can instill fear in dogs and cats, they can be trained to manage their reactions and feel calmer through all the noise and bright flashes.

Our friends over at BarkBusters offer these ten thunderstorm tips to help your dog get safely through any passing thunderstorm – they are helpful to cats too!

We've also heard great success stories about pets and Thundershirts, worth considering in addition to these 10 tips:

1. Always keep proper identification securely fastened to your dog's collar in case he gets out. Consider talking to your veterinarian about implanting a microchip in your pet for life-long identification. Remember to update your veterinary clinic and animal shelter with your correct contact information.
2. Give your dog a safe place to stay during storms. Inside your home, create a quiet den-like area where your dog can feel secure. A properly introduced crate or kennel can be a calming refuge for him. When a storm is brewing, lead your dog to his special place to help him feel calm and protected.
3. If your dog lives outside, bring him inside until the storm passes. Outside dogs can get lost or even injured if they escape their fenced yards in fear during storms.
4. Dogs can pick up fear or discomfort with storms from their people, so it is important that you develop

a calm, matter-of-fact attitude. Let your dog stay close and try to distract him with activities like play or brushing. Do not try to reassure him in a sympathetic voice—this will sound like praise and may increase his nervousness and confusion.

5. Some dogs become destructive when frightened. A crate is always the best way to keep your dog safe and your belongings intact. If you don't use a crate, remove any items in the room that your dog could destroy or which could hurt him if he chewed them.
6. During a storm, keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noise and bright flashes. Turn on a TV or radio playing soft music at normal volume to distract your dog and help him to relax.
7. Keep your dog away from doors that lead outside. Your dog may be under significant stress, which could result in unnecessary injury to others entering your home or cause him to dart outside and get lost or injured.
8. Your dog may become incontinent due to his extreme fear and the rush of adrenaline he experiences during a storm. Be prepared, and understanding.
9. Dogs that continue to panic in thunderstorms may have to be reconditioned by creating an artificial storm with environmental recordings. While reconditioning can be a time-consuming procedure, it can have a high success rate. A qualified Bark Busters dog behavioral therapist can help you teach your dog to be calmer during storms.
10. In the most extreme cases, medication in conjunction with training may be the best solution to help your dog cope with his fear of storms. Consult with your veterinarian about possible treatments.

Your dog's phobia about thunderstorms won't get better on its own. Help him learn that "it's just noise" and is nothing for him to worry about. When he learns to relax and remain calm, you can relax and not worry about your dog during future storms.

Meet Pumpkin 2 from Eleventh Hour Rescue. Pumpkin 2 is a loving domestic short-haired cat who is about 8 years old. He is a chatty senior boy who likes nothing more than food and affection. Pumpkin appreciates a good home as he has lived a rough life on the streets before. He takes a little time before he fully trusts, but once he does he shows nothing but appreciation and love. Due to his time living outdoors Pumpkin 2 is Feline Immunodeficiency Virus positive, and although healthy, he has some kind of trauma to his back end – possibly from an accident. However, this does not deter Pumpkin 2 from being active and running to his food when it is mealtime. He never jumps on the countertops and has perfect litterbox habits in his foster home.

Pumpkin 2 would prefer a quiet home without dogs or small children. To read more about Pumpkin 2, to complete an application for him, or to see all of the adoptable pets, please visit: www.ehrdogs.org or call 973-664-0865.



Pumpkin



EHR and you Perfect together! Consider Being a Foster Family to a pet in need!!

Meet Buddy Gio from Eleventh Hour Rescue. Buddy is a lovable Pit Bull Terrier mix who is about 2 ½ years old. Buddy is housetrained, crate-trained, and knows basic commands. He currently lives with a foster family and loves playing with his foster dog siblings. Buddy does have separation anxiety and was surrendered by his family because they did not have time to work with him. He can stay in a crate all day, but his ideal home would be where he can be with someone most of the time. Buddy is very friendly with new people and is very food motivated. He loves to play and will need an active family who can give him the exercise he needs. Buddy is good with children but does not like cats. To read more about Buddy Gio, to complete an application for him, or to see all of the adoptable pets, please visit: www.ehrdogs.org or call 973-664-0865.



"I don't want to gain the whole world and lose my soul..."

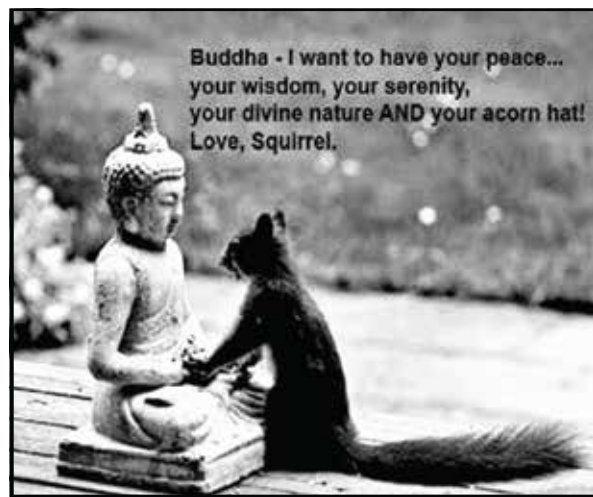
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Senate Advances Oroho Bill that Would Establish Task Force to Evaluate New Jersey's School Funding Formula

NORTH JERSEY JUNE 30, 2021 — Long a source of controversy about the equitable and fair distribution of state school aid, New Jersey's School Funding Formula will be subjected to scrutiny by a task force established by bipartisan legislation advanced by the Senate.

Senator Steve Oroho, the Republican Budget Officer and longtime advocate for school funding reform, sponsors the bill (S-3617) to launch the School Funding Formula Evaluation Task Force.

"The funding double standard resulting from the misguided School Funding Reform Act (SFRA) has been a failure," said Oroho. "Too many schools, especially in rural and suburban areas, are missing out on the money they deserve. While certain districts have seen an ever-increasing flow of state aid, some districts have been subjected to millions of dollars of annual cuts, forcing layoffs of teachers and staff and reductions in educational services for students."

Under the bill, the duty of the task force is to study the effectiveness of the SFRA and provide recommendations on potential improvements. The group will be directed to take a close look at how school district adequacy budgets and local shares are determined; the methodology of measuring and weighting at-risk students with limited English proficiency; and the weights applied to students in varying grade levels, as well as those applied to students enrolled in county vocational districts; and a multitude of other factors and considerations.

"The funding formula is controlling the purse strings for school aid from the state," said Oroho. "If there are design flaws in the formula, there will be problems with the funding. This is a crucial step toward addressing the way New Jersey taxpayer money is used for education. "We need to ensure the interests of all students in the state, and all taxpayers in the state are fairly represented," Oroho continued.

In Oroho's 24th Legislative District, 30 of 38 school districts lost funding in the FY 2022 budget. The District has a combined loss of \$7 million, a 5 percent reduction that follows a \$10.5 million loss the previous year. Since Murphy's term in office, Trenton has swiped \$25 million from LD-24 schools. In 2019, Senate

Republicans released their "Every Child Counts" plan, which attempted to fix many of the inequities in SFRA. The plan, among other things, proposed fully funding extraordinary special education, making sure PILOT payments are appropriately calculated, eliminating the Geographic Cost Adjustment, and shifting other various weights and calculations to increase equity, improve education and lower property taxes.

Oroho Bill Allowing Longer Work Week for Teen Employees Becomes Law Will Help Businesses Fill Summer Job Openings

TRENTON, NJ JULY 1, 2021. - The Governor today signed Senator Steve Oroho's legislation that will help address the shortage of summer workers.

"Businesses in shore and tourist communities are having a difficult time finding employees for the busy summer season," said Oroho (R-24). "This new law will allow employees age 16 to 18 to work as many as 50 hours per week. This is a temporary fix to a temporary problem, but the additional 10 hours each week could help both the worker and the business."

The new law (A-5898/S-3963) requires permission from a parent or guardian for any teen-ager scheduled for the longer work week. "I know there are employers here in my district that are struggling to fill work shifts, and they will benefit from the increased flexibility," said Oroho.



WASHINGTON D.C. JULY 16, 2021. - U.S. Congressman Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5) helped lead the introduction of the bipartisan Mental Health in Schools Excellence Program Act to address the critical shortage of mental health professionals, like school psychologists, social workers, and counselors. The bill will establish partnerships between the U.S. Dept of Education and eligible graduate programs to cover up to 50 percent of attendance costs for students attaining graduate degrees in the field of school psychology. This investment will allow more people to become school-based mental health service providers.

"The COVID-19 crisis has been causing an historic wave of mental health issues, especially in our students. The pandemic has totally disrupted their routines and kept them out of the classroom for much of the past year, and they've missed out on seeing their friends, exploring hobbies, and playing on their sports teams," said Congressman Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5). "As our communities begin to rebound, this bipartisan bill will help ensure that we're expanding access to school mental health services and addressing the drastic shortage of mental health professionals — so that students in North Jersey and nationwide can get the support they need."

"Ensuring students have access to mental health resources is vital to their current and future success, along with that of their peers," said Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick (PA-1), the bipartisan bill's lead Republican sponsor. "Even in states with the greatest access to mental health services in America, over 38 percent of youth are not receiving the mental health services they need. As a Co-Chair of the Bipartisan Addiction and Mental Health Task Force, I am proud to support the Mental Health in Schools Excellence Program Act."

Support for the bipartisan Mental Health in Schools Excellence Program Act: "Schools play a critical role in meeting the mental and behavioral health needs of children and youth. This was true before COVID-19, but equipping schools to meet the mental and behavioral health needs of students must be a top priority as we look to recover from the pandemic," said Dr. Kathleen Minke, Executive Director of the National Association of School Psychologists.

Gottheimer Introduces Bipartisan Legislation to Address Student Mental Health Crisis

"Unfortunately, we are facing a shortage of school psychologists and other school-employed mental health providers, which is impeding schools' ability to meet the growing need. We applaud Representatives Fitzpatrick and Gottheimer for their leadership in introducing legislation that will help increase the pool of professionals appropriately trained to support our children's learning and mental health in schools."

"As I enter my 25th year as a school psychologist, two significant issues that confront my profession and weigh on our educational system are the growing mental health and wellness needs of students while we face a national shortage of individuals in the field of school psychology to address the growing needs," said the 2021 National School Psychologist of the Year, Julia Szarko. "Every day I live this difficult reality as my colleagues and I try desperately to meet the needs of our students, while our ratios are well over the recommended caseloads. I fully support the Mental Health in Schools Excellence Program Act of 2021 and the pathway the legislation will create to recruit, train, and deliver greatly needed school mental health personnel, including school psychologists to our Nation's schools."

How I see math word problems:



If you have 4 pencils and I have 7 apples, how many pancakes will fit on the roof? Purple, because aliens don't wear hats.

More Around Town

Gottheimer Hosts Fifth District “Hometown Heroes” Awards Hometown Heroes honors veterans, first responders, students,volunteers, & community leaders

HACKENSACK, NJ, JULY 9, 2021

Today, Friday, July 9, 2021, U.S. Congressman Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5) honored local first responders, veterans, students, life-saving bystanders, volunteers, Scouts, community leaders, and residents during his Fifth District Hometown Heroes Ceremony, held today at the Hackensack Performing Arts Center. Fifth District Hometown Heroes Awards were presented to more than sixty Fifth District residents today to recognize their dedication to helping improve the lives of their neighbors, families, and communities.

“We are lucky to have so many unsung heroes in our communities, whose quiet power of service goes on every day without the recognition they truly deserve. They just do it because they care. Today is their day,” said Congressman Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5). “It goes without saying that the past nearly year and a half has been an incredibly challenging time for our country — with a pandemic looming over us, sick loved ones and neighbors, and a drumbeat of economic uncertainty. If you pick up the paper, turn on cable news or flip through social media, there is far more attention being placed on what’s going wrong with America, and far too little attention on what’s going right. We should focus more on what unites us, as opposed to what divides us — and spend more time focusing on those who give back to our country and communities.” Gottheimer continued, “Today’s Hometown Heroes were all nominated by leaders from our community — including our elected officials, nonprofit and faith leaders, friends, family members, first responders, and neighbors who believe that they truly deserve the title. These individuals come from all walks of life, but they all share an idea that is particularly special: they embody our Jersey Values and make our community such a special place to live, work, and raise a family. They help us build the more perfect union we should all be fighting for. We should all work to live up to their example.”

The July 2021 Fifth District Hometown Hero Award honorees in order of appearance:

Robert Byrnes Jr., New Milford, Bergen County — a career firefighter and current Captain at the Bergenfield Fire Dept who has received multiple honors for his two remarkable life-saving rescues: a 65-year-old man and a 16-year-old girl at the local high school

Ken and Jacquie Lunden, Liberty Twp, Warren County — an impressive couple who has one out of their way for over three decades to support essential services, sponsor vital community projects, and care for their neighbors. Ken serves as a volunteer firefighter and EMT, Jacquie serves as the President of the Ladies Auxiliary, and they have both taken on leadership roles at the Mountain lake Community Assoc.

Reverend Frank Fowler III, Hackettstown, Warren County — posthumous — a giant in his community who passed away earlier this year. Reverend Fowler served as the Senior Pastor of the Trinity Church and consistently dedicated himself to serving his neighbors with everything from running food pantries to a church thrift shop, as well as supporting children with disabilities. **Ross Herbert, Closter**, Bergen County — the decorated Captain of the Closter Volunteer Ambulance and Rescue Corps, who stepped up throughout the pandemic to handle 417 ambulance calls, as well as to support neighboring EMT teams by briefing them on COVID-19 safety protocols.

Christopher Bianchi, Demarest, Bergen County — a career law enforcement officer and Chief of the Demarest Police Force, whose unwavering dedication to protecting his residents has made his community a safer place to live. Throughout the pandemic, Chief Bianchi supplied first responders and neighboring agencies with PPE and served as a resource to anyone who needed assistance.

Karen DeMarco, Dumont, Bergen County — the founder of the Food Brigade who has facilitated the delivery of over one-million pounds of food to those in need in North Jersey. Inspired by the show of support from her community after she was diagnosed with breast cancer, Karen decided to pay-it-forward and feed others who could not support themselves and their families.

Lisa MacClements, Fair Law, Bergen County — the facilitator of Fair Lawn for All Ages, an organization that supports programs and resources that help make the community more agefriendly by supporting seniors and instilling the values of service onto the younger generation.

Mike Richards and Kyle Sander, Frankford, Sussex County — the Sussex County Fairgrounds Manager and Groundskeeper, respectively, who served as the backbone for their community’s vaccination site by shoveling snow and caring for volunteers. Their efforts ensured that their neighbors were able to receive these life-saving shots.

Lisa Bufalini-Saavedra, Glen Rock, Bergen County — the founder of Glen Rock Angels Feeding Oasis, an organization that stepped up throughout the pandemic to serve more than 29,000 meals to those in need. She also coordinated and recruited more than 200 volunteers to join this effort.

Julia Decker, Green Twp, Sussex County, a Junior at Newton High School who partnered with Love Without Boundaries to raise money for orphaned and vulnerable children suffering from cleft lip or palate in China and Cambodia. After an anonymous donor sponsored her lip repair surgery when she was three-and-a-half, she was motivated to give back.

Bob Wolff, Hardwick, Warren County — a dedicated community leader for over 40 years who has volunteered as a firefighter at the Stillwater Fire Dept, served on the Hardwick Twp Grants, Open Space, and Agricultural Committees, and sponsored countless community events.

Louisa Giberti-Toledo, Hillsdale, Bergen County — a former First Lieutenant in the Army Reserves and a current Heart Transplant Nurse Practitioner at Newark Beth Israel Medical center whose outstanding service has permanently bettered her community and her country.

Kyle Wilson, Lafayette, Sussex County — a dedicated, live-saving medical practitioner who serves as the Assistant Manager at the Emergency Department of Newton medical Center and as a mobile intensive care nurse for Hunterdon Medical Center and Atlantic Mobile Health.

Jessica Card, Liberty Township, Warren County — a Physicians’ Assistant who made it her mission throughout the pandemic to find vaccine appointments for her neighbors. What started as a favor to her friends expanded into a vast network of community members in need who Jessica served with relentless dedication.

Anthony “TJ” Luna, Lodi, Bergen County — posthumous — a 38-year long, immensely dedicated employee of the Lodi School Board who we unfortunately lost to COVID this year. From serving as a custodian to the Supervisor of Buildings and Ground, TJ became family to everyone in the Lodi school community. He was a gracious custodian of the school grounds and a friend to so many. He will be dearly missed.

Frank Hoogerheide, Midland Park, Bergen County — a community leader who has spent more than 25 years combatting food insecurity for students and churchgoers throughout his community. Every winter, Frank, the founder of the Midland Park United Methodist Church’s Super Bowl Food Drive, leads a canned soup drive and donates thousands of cans to local banks that feed people in need.

Laura Mickley, Montague, Sussex County — the Director of Norwescap Child and Family Resources Services who has been on the front lines of child care for 16 years, providing

invaluable support to families and providers across northern NJ. Throughout the pandemic, she stepped up to address the emerging needs of her community by providing essential childcare to frontline workers who had to put their lives on the line for all of us.

Larry Bauer, New Milford, Bergen County — known as “Mr. Teaneck” by his friends and colleagues due to his outsized leadership role in his community. From serving as the President of the Teaneck Chamber of Commerce, to supporting the Teaneck International Film Festival, the Pride Awareness Advisory Board, and the Historic New Bridge Landing Commission, Larry has truly gone out of his way to make Teaneck a better place to live for all of his neighbors. **Joanne Scalpello**, Harrington Park, Bergen County — the Director of the Norwood Food Pantry that serves between 50 to 100 households each week in an area where food insecurity is especially stigmatized. For the past 38 years, Joanne has never turned down an opportunity to try out an innovative approach to addressing hunger in her community.

Caron McCormick, Oakland, Bergen County — an all-around community leader who has served as the Vice-President of the Sports Association in Oakland that offers youth sports and academic classes, the head of the Oakland Youth Arts Program, and the co-founder of Let’s Talk Oakland, an initiative aimed at changing the culture surrounding mental health.

Catherine Yaxley-Schmidt, Oradell, Bergen County — Chairwoman of the Board of Health for Oradell for 18 years and a member of the town’s Office of Emergency Management. She played a crucial role in Oradell’s COVID response by serving as the lead of its Task Force, through which she helped local schools, recreation parks, and facilities keep up with CDC updates and protocols.

Ed Hill, Paramus, Bergen County — a Scout, leader, and incredible volunteer who has served as Den Leader, Asst Cub Master, and Scoutmaster. He also founded the Mobile Emergency Response Kitchen (MERK), which brings together Paramus Scouts to respond to natural disasters, emergencies, and community needs.

Carissa Stricker, Ramsey, Bergen County — the Chief of Mahwah EMS who stepped up throughout the pandemic to provide the best care possible to the township while always keeping her team safe. She ensured that her team had enough PPE and responded to over 1,400 calls in 2020.

Dawn Cetrulo, Ridgewood, Bergen County — the Director of the Ridgewood Dept of Health who has handled the responsibility of maintaining the health and safety of her community with great dedication and pride. She ensured that Ridgewood was able to promptly establish a vaccine clinic, helped her community maintain schooling throughout the pandemic, and constantly kept residents informed on developments and updated guidance.

Ridgewood Feed the Frontlines — Stacey Antine, Jeanne Johnson, Jennifer Williams, Joan Groome, Karen Hughes, Paul Vagianos, David Warshaw, Scott Lief, & the Bergen County Food Security Task Force — what began in March 2020 with \$100,000 in private donations to purchase 8,000 meals from Ridgewood restaurants to feed Valley Hospital frontline workers, expanded through a \$1 million NJEDA grant for Ridgewood’s Feed the Frontlines to manage a schedule of 20 restaurants cooking meals, coordinate 400 volunteer drivers, and provide 1,200 meals a day to hospitals, first responders, and food pantries.

Arlene Faustini, River Edge, Bergen County —a nurse with the River Edge Health Dept for nearly 30 years, who worked tirelessly to help River Edge through the pandemic, by coordinating a drive-through COVID-19 testing site for local residents, and helping families and seniors cope with uncertainty and fear throughout the crisis.

Allen Meisenkothen, Michela Sales,

& Madison Sales, Sussex Borough, Sussex County — who noticed smoke at a nearby home and called 9-1-1, knowing there was an elderly wheelchair-bound resident inside. Allen ran into the home to rescue the elderly resident, wheeled them outside, and then ran back inside to save the resident’s dog as well.

Nancy Palamara, Teaneck, Bergen County — helped lead Holy Name Medical Center’s COVID-19 crisis response, overseeing six clinical service lines to care for patients and safeguard staff, as well as the pharmacy’s participation in developing groundbreaking investigational therapies and conducting clinical trials, and helped roll-out and maintain one of Jersey’s largest and most efficient vaccination distribution systems — helped administer 200,000+ vaccines.

Michele and Lewis Kadell, Upper Saddle River, Bergen County — who own and run Paterson Park Apartments, the first permanent, supportive housing for homeless and disabled veterans in the state — built in 2012 — now helping house 35 veteran residents and families. Michelle helps lead NJ SOS VETS to offer Suicide Prevention Seminars, and helps lead an Unmet Needs Fund to financially support hard-pressed veterans. Lewis’s own construction business has helped elderly residents with emergency home repairs free of charge.

Mark Ramundo, Waldwick, Bergen County — a volunteer firefighter for the past two decades, who is now helping keep Waldwick green, through his work as Executive Director of the Waldwick Environmental Advisory Committee and the Waldwick Green Team, leading styrofoam recycling collections, helping manage stormwater, organizing educational outreach to the community, and hosting clean-up days.

Captain Derek Martino; Lt. Courtney Jozoski; Firefighter Joseph Fox, Jr.; Firefighter Rich Maguire; Captain Ronald Hartrum, Washington Borough, Warren County —bravely and selflessly put their own lives on the line by staying in a burning house, while facing heavy fire and with their tanks running out of air, to find an elderly resident on the second floor and help carry them out of the window.

Lisa McKoy, Westwood, Bergen County — helped lead a group of Westwood Borough volunteers assisting Hackensack Pascack Valley Hospitals on Westwood’s Vaccination Days. She worked long hours and went door-to-door in her neighborhood to reach out to seniors without social media, helping get hundreds of Westwood seniors, residents, teachers, and workers vaccinated.

Johnny & Alissa Vitale, Park Ridge, Bergen County — the owners of Cafe Anello and Sogno Coffee House in Westwood, visited more than 30 regional hospitals to feed more than 38,000 meals to frontline workers, first responders, and residents in need — keeping the community updated with regular social media videos for their program now known as “Anello Feeds First.”

Dr. Lisa Tank, Woodcliff Lake, Bergen County — the Chief Medical Officer at Hackensack University Medical Center, helped lead medical staff through the pandemic, developed critical COVID-19 patient care guidelines to treat the virus, and established a patient office-hours program for families to connect with each patient via iPads.

Tony Gallopo, Newton, Sussex County — posthumous — a Navy veteran who served as Vice Commander of the New Jersey American Legion and Commander of Post 86 in Newton, was instrumental in the fight to open the Northwestern Jersey community’s first Veterans Affairs outpatient clinic, boosting in-person psychiatric care at the clinic, and ensuring local veterans could access the care they deserved.

Julie Kremaric, Norwood, Bergen County — who, with her husband, have a special needs infant — Emmeline — who has Congenital Hyperin-

ulinism, a rare disease. Julie, a Norwood native, brings awareness to rare diseases, comforts other parents through difficult times, and spearheaded the creation of a library for patients at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

Michael Hosier, Lodi, Bergen County — a two-decades long leader at the Boys and Girls Club of Lower Bergen County who served as the Director of Operations for the majority of tenure. He oversaw the Lodi clubhouse, managed employees, and always put the needs of children in Lodi ahead of his own.

Nick Pachnos, Frelinghuysen Warren County — a volunteer firefighter at the Green Twp Fire Dep for 27 years who has served as the Dept’s Chief and the Coordinator of his town’s Office of Emergency Management. He has helped his town navigate intense disasters and implemented a new system, called Reverse911, which helped open lines of communication between town officials and residents.

Dr. Heba Abdulla, Franklin Lakes, Bergen County — the founder of the American Muslim Community of Franklin Lakes and a doctor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and Chilton Memorial Hospital. Heba has sponsored a variety of initiatives across the Muslim and medical communities, including an interfaith group at the El Zahara Islamic Center, the Women of Colour Engage program, which unites women around issues of equal justice, and also provides free skin cancer screenings to anyone in her community who needs it.

Brian Ford, Newton, Sussex County — has served as a recovery coach at the Center for Prevention and Counseling since 2017, where he works with individuals seeking treatment and recovery support — following his own struggle with addiction. Throughout his career, he’s worked in law enforcement, addiction counseling, and as a wellness coach.

Jack Erhard, Haworth, Bergen County — a dedicated public servant who has consistently used is professional experience for the benefit of the town. He supported the effort to replace the Ivy Ave Bridge, the centerpiece of Haworth, and serves on the Shade Tree Commission, through which he works to preserve his communities trees and landscapes. He is a passionate member of the Haworth community who works every day to protect the environment and the town’s infrastructure.

Janis Woersching, West Milford, Passaic County — the COO of the SCARC in Frankford for the Past 16 years, through which she acted as the COVID response coordinator and chief motivator for employees and families. She has dedicated herself to serving children and adults with developmental disabilities and leads programs and services to approximately 500 people in her community.


Peter Diestel, Allendale, Bergen County — the president of operations for Valley Health System, has worked for more than a quarter century in service to NJ Healthcare. Peter has helped lead Valley’s efforts to lower ER wait times and ensure the health system could care for both patients and their frontline workers during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Jeanne Russell & Danielle Centurione, Park Ridge, Bergen County — Jeanne, a school nurse, and Danielle, a physical education teacher and EMT, helped save high school student Nicole Larghi, who has an inherited heart defect. The student came to the nurse’s office feeling faint, then fell to the floor. Jeanee and Danielle administered two-person CPR. The student was revived once local police arrived to shock her at least six times with an automated external defibrillator.

Below: Congressman Gottheimer with several of the Fifth District Hometown Hero honorees today.



...“I’ve seen dreams that move the mountains. Hope that doesn’t ever end, Even when the sky is falling! I’ve seen miracles just happen, Silent prayers get answered, Broken hearts become brand new. That’s what faith can do...” ~ by Kutless ~



Crystals, Earth Energy and Feng Shui for Nurturing

Event hosted by Conscious Design Institute
August 26, 2021 – August 27, 2021 • Online event

About this event
Crystals, rocks and the mineral kingdom have long been used for shifting our spaces and how we feel. Using them in our homes can be for much more than decorative or spiritual purposes, then can create a sense of feel safe, nurtured and protected.

In this masterclass with LuAnn Cibik, Master Educator of Interior Alignment ® Feng Shui and Space Clearing, discover the many ways you can use rocks and crystals to create a grounded safe feeling in your home or workspace. Learn what crystals can lift your energy and spirits up, and what crystals will keep your vibe high from people who are not at that same level. Learn about the simple tools you already have in your own home to clear away the energy of sadness, fear, or anger.

Many times we don't even recognize the Earth energy that we have in our homes, and once recognized how you can harness it's energy to take your space to the next level. It doesn't mean you have to spend a fortune at the crystals shop (although... it does sounds super fun!). Learn how to empower your space with a crystal gridding method that can be used in apartments, home and offices.

We will go over the basics of what crystals every home should have, and how to care for them. Learn what crystals work best in the bedroom, and how to super charge your food and water with minerals.

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Entire NJ House Delegation Pushes Back on NY State Mooching Off COVID-19 Transit Relief Funds

NY is trying to short-change NJ hundreds of millions in federal transit relief, NY can't rip off NJ & CT's transit systems

Calls on the Federal Trade Administration (FTA) to reaffirm guidance for federal relief allocated to the NY metro area

WASHINGTON D.C. – JULY 23, 2021 —

This week, the entire NJ House delegation joined together against NY State's attempt to mooch off hundreds of millions in federal COVID-19 transit relief from NJ. In a letter this week, the NJ delegation is urging the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) to reaffirm its long-standing formulas and existing guidance which clearly states that federal relief funds should be properly split between NJ, NY, and CT. In the middle of a pandemic, NY is attempting to blow up traditional formulas and take critical transit resources from NJ and CT.

The federal relief is intended to mitigate revenue losses from reduced ridership due to the COVID-19 crisis. For NJ TRANSIT, in the current fiscal year, farebox revenue is projected to fall \$494.6 million year-over-year - a 66.9 % decline. Sharply decreased ridership is to blame, with rail ridership down 80 % and bus ridership cut in half since before the pandemic.

Previously, emergency funding appropriated for COVID relief for transit agencies in the NY metro area was allocated between NJ, NY, and CT based on Congress' goals and long-standing FTA formulas and guidance. Now, however, NY is attempting to unilaterally appropriate itself a larger share of the federal resources than the FTA formula would allocate, leaving NJ and CT out of fully receiving intended transit relief from the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) Act and the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act. NY's MTA transit system has already received billions of dollars in emergency federal COVID-19 relief, not to mention the \$1.5 billion they receive every year from the federal government.

"In the midst of a global pandemic, NY is attempting to buck long-standing conventional fund-sharing standards to short change its neighboring states," the Members wrote in a letter to Federal Transit Administration Administrator Nuria Fernandez. "The ongoing impasse described here threatens the availability of much-needed transit agency funding and could force reductions in NJ TRANSIT service.

In light of this controversy — and a rapidly approaching grant application deadline — we urge the FTA to reaffirm the traditional apportionment model and inform NY that its unilateral approach is unacceptable. By doing so, the FTA can resolve this controversy, thwart this overreach, and ensure critical federal assistance reaches transit agencies and their customers in a timely manner, consistent with congressional intent."

The letter - signed by Representatives Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5), Bill Pascrell (NJ-9), Andy Kim (NJ-3), Tom Malinowski (NJ-7), Donald Norcross (NJ-1), Frank Pallone (NJ-6), Donald Payne (NJ-10), Mikie Sherrill (NJ-11), Albio Sires (NJ-8), Christopher H. Smith (NJ-4), Jeff Van Drew (NJ-2), and Bonnie Watson Coleman (NJ-12) — presents a united bipartisan front to fight against this mooching attempt by NY, to support NJ TRANSIT, and to keep the Garden State moving forward as we recover from the pandemic.

The text of the letter can be found below:
July 22, 2021
Hon. Nuria Fernandez
Administrator, Federal Transit Administration
1200 NJ Ave SE, Washington, DC 20590
Dear Administrator Fernandez:

In the midst of a global pandemic, NY is attempting to buck long-standing conventional fund-sharing standards to short change its neighboring states. Since the outset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Congress has acted three times to appropriate emergency funding to transit agencies. Following the first of these allocations, NY, NJ, and CT acted quickly to determine their respective shares of the federal investment according to Federal Transit Administration (FTA) guidance. Now, however, federal investment from the second and third rounds of assistance is held up because of NY's attempt to unilaterally implement a new fund-sharing standard to appropriate itself a larger share of federal resources, threatening hundreds of millions of dollars of transit assistance allocated by Congress for NJ and CT. We are requesting that the FTA reaffirm its

current guidance regarding the sub-allocation of Urbanized Area Formula Program (UAFP) funds for metropolitan areas spanning multiple states. In particular, in light of a new and unilateral funding formula promoted by the NY DOT, we request that the FTA reaffirm its long-standing guidance regarding the sub-allocation of \$14.2 billion made available via the UAFP for the NY, Newark, NY-NJ-CT area. These resources are part of the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) Act and the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act.

The bipartisan Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, enacted by Congress in March 2020, allocated \$22.7 billion to transit agencies to help to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic via the UAFP, including more than \$5.4 billion to the NY-Newark, NY-NJ-CT area. That funding was quickly apportioned by the three states using guidance from the FTA — the same guidance historically used by the three states on an annual basis to apportion federal funds. As the COVID-19 pandemic continued, Congress acted twice more to appropriate funding to the UAFP, including \$13.3 billion via the CRRSA Act and \$26.1 billion via the ARP Act. However, unlike the straightforward apportionment of the funding that occurred following the CARES Act, NY now seeks to unilaterally change the traditional apportionment model. The resulting impasse must be resolved before additional critical funding can be delivered to our states.

Federal assistance is crucial as transit agencies in the tri-state area seek to weather the economic hit caused by the pandemic. This investment has utilized the continued operation, enabling essential workers to have reliable service, and guarantee service for senior citizens and persons with disabilities, among other uses. For NJ TRANSIT, in the current fiscal year, farebox revenue is projected to fall \$494.6 million year-over-year - a 66.9 % decline. Sharply decreased ridership is to blame, with rail ridership down 80 % and bus

ridership cut in half since before the pandemic. While ridership may begin to rebound in Fiscal Year 2022, projected farebox revenue is anticipated to remain well below pre-pandemic levels. Given these shortfalls, and the lack of another dedicated stream of funding for NJ TRANSIT, federal transit assistance remains absolutely crucial for NJ residents to move about the region. Over the course of the last six months, representatives of NJ TRANSIT and the CT DOT have been in agreement that the same approach employed for CARES Act funding allocation based on guidance from the FTA, should again be utilized for CRRSA Act and ARP Act funds. In contrast, the NY DOT has unilaterally devised a new method of apportionment for the funding, and has argued that this new formula should instead be utilized, against congressional intent. Under the specious formula pushed by the NY DOT, the state would receive significantly more funding than it would under the FTA guidance, costing NJ and CT hundreds of millions of dollars in vital assistance. While it is true that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) in NY has experienced significant pandemic-related hardship, so have the transit agencies of NJ and CT. NY's view of its own troubles is outrageous and shows a lack of awareness of the significant hardships experienced by neighboring states. As has been true since the outset of the pandemic, we are all in this together; now is not the time to throw aside that spirit of cooperation.. The ongoing impasse described here threatens the availability of much-needed transit agency funding and could force reductions in NJ TRANSIT service. In light of this controversy and rapidly approaching grant application deadline, we urge the FTA to reaffirm the traditional apportionment model and inform NY that its unilateral approach is unacceptable. By doing so, the FTA can resolve this controversy, thwart this overreach, and ensure critical federal assistance reaches transit agencies and their customers in a timely manner, consistent with congressional intent.

Sincerely, MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Governor Signs Bipartisan Bill to Help Bring Underserved Communities Up to Speed with Broadband Internet Service

TRENTON, NJ, JULY 8, 2021 –

Bipartisan legislation sponsored by Senators Steve Oroho and Troy Singleton to help deliver high-speed broadband internet to underserved parts of the state was signed into law by Governor Murphy. The new law, A-850/S-2864, establishes the Broadband Access Study Commission to evaluate the feasibility of establishing community networks to deliver state-of-the-art internet speeds to the public. "High-speed internet is a necessity in today's world, but the broadband so many of us rely on every day is unavailable in some rural and low-income communities that are ignored by reluctant internet providers to invest in the necessary infrastructure," said Oroho (R-24). "The creation of the Broadband Access Study Commission

will evaluate alternatives to bring high-speed evolution to these forgotten residents to close the digital divide."

The necessity of reliable broadband internet was highlighted by the pandemic as students were forced to attend classes online, employees adapted to working from home, and virtual meetings on Zoom and other conferencing formats became commonplace.

"Removing barriers and expanding high-speed community broadband internet access in underserved rural and urban areas will dramatically close the digital divide, while spurring enhanced educational and economic growth opportunities," said Senator Singleton (D-Burlington). "With this new law, the study commission will determine the feasibility of putting that infrastructure

in place and making community broadband a reality in NJ."

The study commission will consider the logistics of deploying community broadband networks and report on its findings to the Governor and the Legislature. The mission includes completing a comprehensive study of the success and failures of similar networks around the nation, the costs of constructing and maintaining networks, and the costs to subscribers for monthly access.

"This is an opportunity to finally bring state-of-the-art internet service to residents and businesses that have missed out on this game-changing technology," said Oroho. "It is time to level the playing field and ensure that even those in hard-to-reach communities can access fast, reliable internet service."

Gottheimer Announces Key North Jersey Transportation Projects Moving to Next Phase Fighting to claw back federal tax dollars to North Jersey Improving local infrastructure, transportation, & transit Investment for local projects included in bipartisan House surface transportation bill

WASHINGTON D.C., JULY 22, 2021 – U.S. Congressman Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5) announced that 7 key transportation and transit priorities for NJ's Fifth District were included in the bipartisan H.R. 3684, the INVEST in America Act, which passed the House of Representatives - moving these projects closer to becoming a reality. Gottheimer submitted these 7 Member Designated Projects for consideration to the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. State DOT, Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO), transit agencies, or local governments were eligible to submit these requests to their Member of Congress.

"I'm proud to be working with North Jersey's local counties, towns, and municipalities to move these critical projects forward. We're one step closer in clawing back more federal dollars to the Fifth District," said Congressman Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5). "H.R.3684 will improve our local infrastructure, transportation, and lower property taxes for our residents."

"Patriot's Way Bridge is an essential infrastructure spanning the interstate waterway of Ramapo River, serving as the primary access to over 400 homes in

the Ramapo River Reserve. This critical superstructure must be replaced to ensure the safety of our residents. We thank Congressman Josh Gottheimer for his support," said Oakland Mayor Linda Schwager. "Zero deaths and zero serious injuries on Frankford's roads is only achieved through collaborative efforts. We are grateful for his submission to the Transportation/Infrastructure Committee for the new Sussex County Guide Rails from CR565 Pelletown Rd to CR-628/CR-639, which will protect all travelers through our scenic Township," said Frankford Mayor Nick Civitan. "Anytime our town can get funding to relieve the heavy congestion of our intersections is gratefully received. We are always concerned about the safety of these intersections. This funding will help improve that safety aspect," said Hackettstown Mayor Jerry DiMaio.

The 7 projects included in H.R. 3684: **Project Sponsor:** NJ DOT, Project Name: Hackettstown Mobility Improvement Project, Location: Rte 46 & East Ave, Hackettstown, NJ 07840, Investment Included: \$4.7 million

Project Sponsor: NJ Transit, Project Name: Lackawanna Cut-off Culvert Replacement, Location: Andover Twp,

NJ, Investment Included: \$1.6 million **Project Sponsor:** Borough of Oakland, NJ, Project Name: Patriots Way Bridge Superstructure Replacement, Location: Patriots Way, Oakland, NJ, 07436, Investment Included: \$4.18 million

Project Sponsor: County of Passaic, NJ Project Name: Skyline Dr Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge, Location: Skyline Dr and Erskine Rd, Ringwood, NJ, 07456 Investment Included: \$800,000

Project Sponsor: Sussex County, NJ, Project Name: Sussex County Guide Rail Upgrade Program, Location: CR565: From Pelletown Rd to CR639, Frankford & Wantage Twps, NJ, 07822/07461, Investment Included: \$1 million

Project Sponsor: Twp of Teaneck, NJ Project Name: Teaneck Pedestrian Overpass Project, Location: Windsor Rd & Forest Ave, (western side of bridge), Palisade Ave & Milton Votee Park (eastern side of bridge), Teaneck NJ, 07666, Investment Included: \$4 million

Project Sponsor: Township of West Milford, Project Name: West Milford Bikeway Connector Project, Location: Westbrook Rd (between Ridge Rd & the Westbrook Park Teen Center, West Milford, NJ, 07480, Investment Included: \$536,000

God forgives all!

Sussex County

NAMI Support Group Meets Bi-Monthly

The National Alliance on Mental Illness peer led consumer support group, "NAMI Connection," meets the 2nd & 4th Mon of the month, 7:00-8:30 p. at A Way to Freedom Self-Help Center, 29 Trinity St, Newton. The entrance is at the rear of the Mitchell Agency building, corner of Trinity & Moran Sts. No charge/no pre-registration. All are valued participants. Confidentiality always respected. FMI or directions, call 973-214-0632. Visit www.nami-sussex-nj.org

Project Self-Sufficiency Seeks Donations of New School Supplies

Newton, NJ (July 13, 2021) - Project Self-Sufficiency is seeking donations of new school supplies for distribution to hundreds of children during the month of August. New backpacks, crayons, pencils, erasers, glue sticks, scissors, pens, spiral notebooks, and loose-leaf paper would be deeply appreciated. Monetary donations to be used towards the purchase of supplies will also be gratefully received at: <https://www.projectselfsufficiency.org/school-supplies>. Project Self-Sufficiency is located at 127 Mill Street in Newton. For information about donating school supplies, or to inquire about any of the programs and services available at Project Self-Sufficiency, call 973-940-3500 or 844-807-3500, or visit www.projectselfsufficiency.org.

Hackettstown

FREE Merit Badge Workshops For All Boy Scouts

Strand Studios Learning Center for Music, Film & Acting hosts free merit badge workshops in music, bugling and moviemaking to Boy Scouts in good standing every Wednesday evening at 181 Main St, 2nd Floor, Hackettstown. Call Prof. Chris Lance for an appointment 908-850-0200.

PA Area

Join us for the 10th Annual Dario Belardi/2021 Scholarship Golf Tournament at Hideaway Hills Golf Club.

The event will take place on Tuesday, September 28, 2021.

Proceeds from the tournament benefit the Pocono Mountains United Way and the Pocono Mountain Visitors Bureau Hospitality Scholarship Fund, assisting students interested in pursuing careers in tourism and hospitality. Get started and click the "Register Now" button at www.poconos.org to golf in the 2021 tournament. During the registration process, follow the instructions to add your participating golfers' names.

Sponsorship opportunities also available for purchase on the registration page and are on a first come, first served basis. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Kate Croll at kcroll@poconos.org

VISIT THE POCONOS

Registration Open for Pick Up the Poconos Day

Volunteers needed for September 25th region-wide cleanup

July 26, 2021 – The Pocono Mountains Visitors Bureau (PMVB) is seeking volunteers for its next region-wide litter pick-up day on Saturday, September 25, 2021, from 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. (rain or shine). Please help spread the word by sharing the event.

Anyone interested in helping the cause should sign up on PickUpThePoconos.com. The deadline to register is Monday, September 20, 2021, by 5 p.m.

Volunteers can select to clean one location in Carbon, Monroe, Pike, or Wayne County. The PMVB is currently working with the listed townships/boroughs to identify which roads need to be cleaned. That information will be relayed to volunteers closer to the event date via the contact information they share on the sign-up form.

Thanks to PennDOT and Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful, the PMVB provides “supply kits” containing gloves, trash bags, safety vests and trash grabbers.

Pick Up the Poconos Day launched in 2018, and within four cleanups, hundreds of volunteers have removed nearly 2,500 bags of litter. Although the annual event is typically held in late September, the PMVB added a smaller-scale spring cleanup on April 24, 2021, in response to the high volume of trash on our region’s roads.

This event is just one component of the PMVB’s “Pick Up the Poconos” campaign. For resources and safety tips on picking up litter, please visit PickUpThePoconos.com.


Wisdom From:
~ Kitty Foreman from
‘That 70’s Show’ ~

"All families are embarrassing.
If they’re not embarrassing,
then they’re dead!"

A little bit of Fun
for you to do!!

How’s that for ya?

Did you hear about the Italian chef who recently died?
He pasta away.
We cannoli do so much.
His legacy will become a pizza history.



If you find yourself going through Hell, keep going!
~ Winston Churchill ~

Free Printable Crossword Puzzle #3

This is the Daily Crossword Puzzle #3 for Feb 20, 2021

Find the solution at <https://onlinecrosswords.net/7122>

Across

1. Use a hammock

5. Botches

10. "A Life for the ____" (Glinka opera)

14. Friend in a fray

15. Baseball Hall of Famer Combs

16. Bumpkin

17. It can hold its water

18. Culminate

19. Vigoda and Lincoln

20. "Carrie" actress

23. Post- opposite

24. Accustom to hardship

25. Supermarket reading

27. Bench press unit

28. Not quite shut

32. Money-hunger

33. Leveling-off point

36. Some binary digits

37. Large, sleek swimmer

40. Hooligan

41. Abu Dhabi, e.g.

42. More sagacious

44. Either of two extremes

45. The Buckeyes, briefly

48. Performing

51. Displaying enthusiasm

53. Be seen among moguls

54. Beach burrower

58. Shade of blue

60. Take an oath

61. Doll's cry

62. Fishing bird

63. Takes notice of

64. Churchill's successor

65. "Over here!"

66. Beginning

67. End of the year word

Down

1. Hammer is one

2. Jerry's pal

3. Blunder

4. Aerosmith frontman

5. Experience

6. Turner of film

7. Official language of Pakistan

8. Words on a jacket

9. Picture tone

10. Singing syllable

11. Court summons

12. City of Scotland or Maryland

13. Fixes the lawn

21. Dominion

22. Work unit

26. "Gladiator" Oscar winner

29. Make fun of

30. "Up and ____!"

31. Fix, as a pool cue

33. Washington sound

34. Prefix with nautical

35. River to the Caspian Sea

37. Academic types

38. Cosmonauts, e.g.

39. Head on the range

40. Ballroom dance

43. Brit. fliers

45. "Sweet Rosie ____" (Betty Grable film)

46. Gobs

47. Refined

49. Thingamabob (Var.)

50. Astronomer Hubble

52. High points

55. Some TV rooms

56. Take on cargo

57. Formerly, formerly

59. Permit

What's Up!

Knowlton

The American Legion

The American Legion John Dolak Post
446 of Alpha, NJ.

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The American Legion

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June 2021 Calendar of Virtual Events

1 Play "I Spy"	7:00 PM - Celebration of The Beatles' Abbey Road
2 11:00 AM - Virtual Tai Chi for Arthritis & Balance with Stan Cohen (Ages 60+)	13 10:00 AM - Michelangelo, the Little Therapy Horse Outdoor Storytime
6:30 PM - Lady Hawke Storytelling Presents: Critter Tales for All Ages	11:00 AM - HQ Outdoor End of Summer Reading Party
3 11:00 AM - Virtual Meditation Class	2:30 PM - Tails and Tales: Pugmire Roleplaying Game (Grades 3-5)
1:30 PM - Find your own "Sea Glass Treasure" with Author Shelly Peters	14 Play "I Spy"
1:30 PM - Virtual Storytime with Miss Lina	15 11:00 AM - Virtual Tai Chi for Arthritis & Balance with Stan Cohen (Ages 60+)
6:30 PM - Outdoor Event: Magic Show	16 11:00 AM - Virtual Meditation Class
4 9:00 AM - Virtual Chair Yoga For Seniors	1:30 PM - Virtual Storytime with Miss Lina
11:00 AM - Tie-Dye Outdoor Program: Kids	18 9:00 AM - Virtual Chair Yoga For Seniors
12:30 PM - Tie-Dye Outdoor Program: Teens	5:00 PM - Family Meal Favorites: a Virtual Cooking Class with ShopRite
1:30 PM - Outdoor Storytime at Headquarters Branch	19 9:00 AM - Virtual Tai Chi for Arthritis & Balance with Stan Cohen (Ages 60+)
4:00 PM - Make Magic: Sleight of Hand	6:30 PM - Pokémon Club: Pencil Bag
5 9:00 AM - Virtual Tai Chi for Arthritis & Balance with Stan Cohen (Ages 60+)	20 3:30 PM - Among Us
10:00 AM - Outdoor Storytime at CDH	21 22 23
7:00 PM - The History of the Beach Boys	11:00 AM - Virtual Tai Chi for Arthritis & Balance with Stan Cohen (Ages 60+)
6 10:00 AM - Outdoor Storytime with Miss Lindsay	24 1:30 PM - Virtual Storytime with Miss Lina
10:00 AM - Pop-up Storytime at Thomas Stewart Park	4:30 PM - Tails and Tales:Pugmire Roleplaying Game (Grades 6-12)
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6:30 PM - Remembering Route 66	
11 9:00 AM - Virtual Chair Yoga For Seniors	
1:30 PM - Outdoor Storytime at Headquarters Branch	
12 9:00 AM - Virtual Tai Chi for Arthritis & Balance with Stan Cohen (Ages 60+)	
10:00 AM - Outdoor Storytime at CDH	
4:00 PM - Anime Club	

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Obituaries, Remembrance & Coping

<p>1958-2021 Ronald Pennell Sr. of Hope, NJ was born in Newton, NJ on July 29, 1958.</p> <p>He is survived by his loving wife Dody Pennell of 44 years, two sons, Ronald Pennell Jr. of Bangor, PA, Adam Pennell and fiancé Rochelle Lacey of Washington Township, PA, a daughter Georgette Miller and son in law Michael Miller of Oxford, NJ. 5 grandchildren Jamie, Kylie, Cody, Kendall and Bryce, along with granddogs. His mother Hester Pennell of Bangor PA, two brothers Wayne and Jack, three sisters Connie, Wanda, and Sue. He was predeceased by his father Walter Pennell Sr., a brother Walter Pennell Jr., and sister Bonnie Lu.</p> <p>Ronnie was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle and neighbor. He raised his family in Hope, NJ. Ronnie always enjoyed working on cars, hunting, fishing, shooting skeet with his family and working on the pulling truck with his son. He loved to pick on his grandkids as they grew up, as well as spending time with his son upstate. At any given time you could find him in the garage working on something, or drinking his coffee watching TV with his loving wife Dody and their dogs. Ronnie was a self taught mechanic and a very good one at that. He was the guy that all the neighbors trusted and would come to when they had any car troubles. He was employed as a mechanic for the Warren County Road Dept until he retired in August, 2020. He has enjoyed his retirement spending time with his wife, family, and friends. Ronnie will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and everyone that knew him.</p> <p>In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to The Blairstown Emergency Squad, P. O. Box 389, Blairstown, Nj 07825, The Hope Fire Dept., P.O.Box 170, Hope, NJ 07844 or St Luke's Paramedics.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Timothy M. Cribb, 43 years of age, a resident of Hope NJ, passed away on July 20, 2021 at his home in Hope, NJ.</p> <p>He was born on in Hackettstown, NJ, November 14, 1977 to Grover Cribb and Margaret Perry. He had been a truck driver for the NJ State Dept of Transportation. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Blairstown, NJ.</p> <p>He is survived by his father, Grover Cribb and mother, Margaret Perry, two sisters, Heidi L. Luke and Caryn Dayton, husband Scott, one brother David Cribb, grandmother Doris Perry and many aunts and uncles.</p> <p>A memorial service will be held at 2 PM, Sunday, August 8, 2021 at The Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd, 168 Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Arrangements are under the direction of Newbaker Funeral Home 200, Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Timothy's memory to St. Jude Cancer Center, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38195.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>It's with profound sadness we announce the passing on July 11th, 2021, of Carol, our loving and devoted mother and friend to all whose lives she touched.</p> <p>Born in Brooklyn, New York on March 29th, 1944, she was the daughter of the late Ralph and Emma (Shuba) Cioffi.</p> <p>Predeceased by her husband of</p>	<p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>46 years, Anthony Basilicato and daughter, Christine Anzevino, Carol leaves behind two daughters, Carolyn and her husband Christopher Stracco and Michelle and her husband Timothy McCarthy. Also, survived by her three grandchildren, John, Michael and Emma.</p> <p>Carol found immense pride and joy in raising her family and creating a loving home. Her dedication to her husband, daughters and grandchildren was inspirational. Carol's most cherished moments were spent with her grandchildren. Over the years she never missed a piano or dance recital, soccer or basketball game or theatre production that involved her grandchildren. She was John, Michael and Emma's proudest supporter and loved being deeply involved in their lives and watching them grow up. Always the beacon of strength for her family, Carol will be remembered for her dedication to family and friends. She created countless memories, often around her dining room table, laughing and sharing delicious meals that she prepared as a symbol of love for those around her.</p> <p>Visitation will be held, July 15 from 5-8 PM at Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825.</p> <p>A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11:00 AM, July 16, 2021 at St. Jude Roman Catholic Church, 7 Eisenhower Rd, Blairstown, NJ 07825 followed by interment at St Patricks Cemetery, Belvidere, NJ. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Cancer Hope Network, 2 North Rd, Ste. A, Chester, NJ where her daughter Christine received counseling during her illness and employment during the last years of her life.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>June Florence Perez, 84 years of age, a resident of Hackettstown, NJ and previously Flanders, NJ, passed away on June 11, 2021 in Hackettstown, NJ.</p> <p>She was born in Hackensack, NJ to the late Emil L. and Florence E. (Walsh) Nuckel. She had been one of five children, raised in Little Ferry, NJ. She was predeceased by her four brothers, James, Donald, William, and Twin brother John (Butch) Nuckel.</p> <p>She is survived by her four sons, James, Glenn, Douglas and Ronald Wyeroski. She had three grandchildren, one step grand daughter and one great grandson. Mom loved caring for her boys, animals, flowers and home decorating. She was versatile in many avenues of work, along with being a homemaker.</p> <p>There are no services scheduled at this time. Donations in her memory may be made to the Food Pantry at 1st Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 385, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Arrangements are under the direction of Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Route 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Trent Edwin Joseph Korzonowski, 23, of Blairstown, NJ, passed away July 3rd, 2021.</p> <p>He was born on December 9th 1997 to Deborah Schaming and Brian Korzonowski. Trent absolutely loved the outdoors. He was a thrill seeker and also loved adventures. Fishing, watching sunsets, rafting, hiking and drawing were some of his favorite</p>	<p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>things to do. His real passions were drumming and spending time with his friends and family.</p> <p>He is predeceased by father, Brian Korzonowski. He is survived by his mother Deborah Schaming, sister Andrea Hladik, brother-in-law Steven Grieco, nephews Grayson, Chase and Colton, brother Matthew Hladik, uncle Edwin Schaming, best friends Alex Leontaris and Jesse Harper and his girlfriend, Jamie. As well as his Godfather Chris Peterson and his wife, Alison.</p> <p>In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to: Alina Lodge, 61 Ward Rd. P.O. Box G, Blairstown, NJ. 07825. OR www.alinalodge.org. Please note "In loving memory of Trent Korzonowski" on your donation.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Janet L. Griffin of Blairstown, NJ. Passed away at the Newton Medical Center on July 1, 2021.</p> <p>She was 69. Janet was born to Erling and Theresa (Provost) Holm on April 24, 1952 in Brooklyn, NY. She grew up on eastern Long Island and graduated from the Eastport High School in 1970. She spent several years as an office manager at an accounting firm in West Palm Beach, FL, before returning to Long Island and settling in Riverhead where she married Mark E. Griffin in 1987. She worked for the Town of Riverhead as a principal account clerk in the accounting department until her retirement in 2014. Janet will be incredibly missed by her husband Mark, her daughter Melissa McCaw and her son-in-law Matthew of Stanhope, NJ.</p> <p>She is survived by her sister Linda Holm and brothers Brad and Erik. As well as many nieces and nephews and their children. Janet loved spending time with her family, and loved all holidays that involved family gatherings. She loved spending time outdoors in the spring and summer months. She also enjoyed going to Mount Airy Casino and Atlantic City with her husband and loved playing the slot machines.</p> <p>A period of visitation will be held on July 5, 2021 from 2 to 4 PM. at the Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 RT. 94, Blairstown. A service will be held at 3:30 PM.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Roy Pfeifle of Hope passed away on June 17, 2021. He was 89 years old.</p> <p>Born in Jersey City, NJ in 1932 to Florence Wunder. Roy was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Roy had lived in Cliffside Park, NJ before moving to Hope in 1993. He was employed as a longshoreman for the ILA before his retirement. He was in the Sea Scouts. Roy was the Boy Scout Master of Troop 129 in Fairview, NJ. He is a member of the Silver Lake Property Association. He was preceded by his wife, Maureen Pfeifle (Ferguson) in 2004, his parents, John and Florence Wunder, his brother Kenneth Pfeiffer and his sister Lois Sanner. He is survived by his children: Thomas Pfeifle of Glen Burnie, MD, Brian Pfeifle of Lafayette, NJ, Raymond and Therese Pfeifle of Sussex, NJ, Steven and Tammy Pfeifle of River Edge, NJ, Jeanie Pfeifle & Rob Logan of Brick, NJ, Kevin Pfeifle of NJ and Mark Pfeifle of Moonachie, NJ. He is also survived by his 7 grandchildren.</p> <p>In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the Hope Volunteer Fire Dept, 416</p>	<p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Hope Blairstown Rd, Hope, NJ 07844 or the Blairstown Ambulance Corp. 108 NJ Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Visitations will be held at the Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825 on June 22 from 3:00 to 7:00. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, June 23 at 10:30 at the Newbaker Funeral Home followed by the burial at The Hope Moravian Cemetery, Hope, NJ.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Thomas P. Price, 86 years of age, a resident of Hope, NJ who previously lived in Elwood Park, NJ, passed away on June 7, 2021 in Newton, NJ.</p> <p>He was born in Moscow, PA on April 21, 1935 to Donald and Dorothy (Yant) Price. He was a retired, self-employed mechanic. He is survived by his daughter, Dawn Stenton and husband John, a sister Doris Pfister, two brothers, Jack and Roy Price, several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two sisters and 3 brothers.</p> <p>A memorial visitation will be held from 11:00 AM to 2 PM, June 12, 2021 at Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Carol Ann Catalano went to be with the Lord from her home on June 4, 2021.</p> <p>She was born on January 9, 1933, in Woodhaven, NY to John and Caroline Bailey. She was married to the love of her life, her husband, Joseph Catalano on October 3, 1954. They moved to Frelinghuysen in 1964 where they raise their family. Carol was a telephone operator, worked in clothing design and art before becoming a stay at home mom. She later worked for the family business. She was a volunteer for the PTA, class mother, member of the Blairstown and Knowlton United Methodist Churches and enjoyed her time with the Newton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Her favorite times were spent with family and friends.</p> <p>She is survived by her daughter, Gail and her husband Richard her daughter, Lynn; her son Glenn and his wife Kim; grandchildren: Christopher and Jonelle, Bryon and Katie, Justin and Jenn, Michelle, Amy, Meghan and Tyler, and Joshua and Curtis; great grandchildren Benjamin, Connor, Ian, Logan, Briana, Reya, and Aubrey.</p> <p>She was predeceased by her loving husband Joseph in 1986; her grandson, Anthony in 2011; and her sister Joan in 1983.</p> <p>Viewing services will be held on June 8, 2021 at Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Rte 94, from 6-8pm, then a celebration of life will be conducted at 10:30am on June 9, 2021, followed by a burial at the Old Cedar Ridge Cemetery, 117 Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials in Carol's honor be sent to: Knowlton United Methodist Church, 509 Rte 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825, or Blairstown Ambulance Corp., P. O. Box 389, Blairstown 07825</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>James G. Walker, Jr, 71 years of age, a resident of Blairstown, NJ and previously of Bushkill, PA, passed away in Fredon, NJ on May 22, 2021.</p> <p>He was born in Passaic, NJ on June 8, 1949 to James G and Evelyn (Loughlin) Walker, Sr. He had been a lab technician at Sanofi Pharmacy Co in PA.</p> <p>He is survived by his sister Patricia Bayard.</p>	<p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Route 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>Jean Emily (McNeill) Hayes, 92, of Hardwick, NJ, passed away on May 4, 2021 in Hardwick.</p> <p>Jean was born in Mendham, NJ to William and Emma (Sweeney) McNeill on December 16, 1928. She was the youngest of five children. Raised in her beloved hometown of Mendham, she attended the local schools and graduated from Morristown High School in 1946. After graduation, she worked as a secretary at Metropolitan Life Insurance in Morristown for 18 years. In 1951, she married John Hayes and moved to Chester, NJ, where she resided for the next 20 years. In 1971, the family relocated to Blairstown, where she was a homemaker, and also worked as a real estate agent for Blair Realty and as a dispatcher for the Blairstown Police Department. She retired in 1986 and spent her retirement years in both St. Petersburg, FL and in the Blairstown area.</p> <p>Jean had many interests. She enjoyed traveling and was an avid reader. During her time in St. Petersburg, she attended the Westminster Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday School. She also attended the Evangelical Free Church of Blairstown. In her later years she was a member of the Hardwick Seniors group, which she greatly enjoyed.</p> <p>Jean is survived by her son John and daughter-in-law Eileen of Hardwick, and by her grandchildren - Erin Hayes of Bloomsbury, and Kelly and John W. Hayes, both of Hardwick. She is also survived by her sister Marion Brown of Allamuchy, NJ, her sister-in-law Elizabeth Hayes of Loveland, CO as well as many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband John in 1994.</p> <p>No Funeral service will be held at this time, but memorial donations may be made to Karen Ann Quinlan Hospice, 99 Sparta Avenue, Newton, NJ 07860. Arrangements are under the direction of Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Route 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825.</p> <p>~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p>David Eubanks 67 years of age, a resident of Hackettstown, NJ, passed away on May 1, 2021 in Mendham, NJ.</p> <p>He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska on June 1, 1953 to Eugenia Simms. He was a college graduate and attended the Westminster Choir College and worked in the mailroom for the former Verizon Phone Co. Most recently he was an organist for St. John Methodist Church, Hope, NJ, as well as being the choir director of St. John's for over 25 years.</p> <p>He is survived by two sisters and two brothers. A graveside service will be held at 10 am May 7, 2021 at Hope Moravian Cemetery and a celebration of life at 1 pm May 16 at St. John Methodist Church, Hope, NJ.</p> <p>Arrangements are under the direction of Newbaker Funeral Home, 200 Route 94, Blairstown, NJ 07825 ~~~~~ ♥♥♥ ~~~~~</p> <p><i>"The true way to mourn the dead is to take care of the living who belong to them."</i></p>
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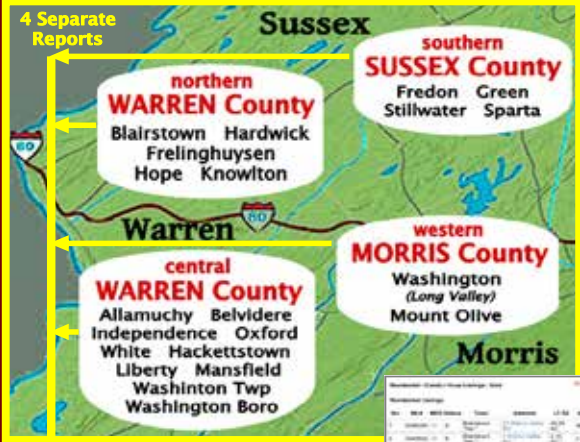
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