

## THIS WEEK

### NEWS

#### Resurgence

Employment is up while unemployment is down. While the number of manufacturing companies in the county has gone down, the number of service companies in Union County has increased. Seems like business has a resurgence in Union County.  
See Page B1.

### Joining forces

The Union County Utilities Authority could get a good chunk of change in the future if the money is part of a contract renegotiation with Public Service Electric and Gas Co. which was announced on June 25. The contract has a 20-year term and runs out in April of 2013.  
See Page B1.

### THE ARTS

#### Making a move

A 37-year-old theater director makes his move from the New York scene to a local theater house.  
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#### Return to the past

The Mahoney Brothers will perform Wednesday at Echo Lake Park as Budd Holly, Terry Lee Lewis and Ruddy Nelson.  
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### WEATHER

#### Friday: Partly sunny

80°

#### Saturday: Periods of clouds and sun

82°

#### Sunday: Partly cloudy

84°

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## Disciplinary action against Shapow dropped

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

About 55 people arrived for the disciplinary hearing for Springfield Police Sgt. Tom Shapow at the Municipal Building Thursday morning for a hearing which was never held.

White supporters, media members and the curious waited in the Planning Room for 180 minutes, attorneys for Springfield and Shapow arrived at the hearing.

"I thank the audience for their patience," said Robert Czech, a lawyer for the hearing's presiding administrator. "Both sides have come up with a settlement. There will be no hearing. We'll drop the matter leading up to the scheduled hearing is considered concluded."  
Czech, when the municipal record-

ing stopped, disclosed the settlement's main points. Township Chief of Police William Chisholm will write and include a letter of consolation in Shapow's record.

Springfield Township was paying a 90 day suspension of pay and a demotion to patrolman against Shapow. The 21-year veteran of the force was charged with sending a patrolman out of town to purchase a tape recorder, making an unauthorized copy of the conversation, making the copy available to a third party and not disclosing the above actions to Chisholm.

"I want to thank everyone who has sent letters, calls and other messages of support," said Shapow. "My wife and I are grateful for how many people came out here at the falls. It has been hard going to work during this period."  
The support for Shapow was significant today. Sgt. Robert Goldstein of the Atty. Defenses Office in New Jersey

Chapter. Having the public here during negotiations made the difference between an amicable settlement of hanging him out to dry."

Shapow was charged with sending a patrolman out of town to purchase a tape recorder, making an unauthorized copy of the conversation, making the copy available to a third party and not disclosing the above actions to Chisholm.

The charges stem from a conversation between Shapow and Captain Pedersen on March 10. Pedersen had supposedly called Shapow at police headquarters from

Atlantic City regarding some personnel schedule changes. All incoming phone and radio calls are recorded as standard operating procedure.

Pedersen had allegedly made anti-verbal remarks about Shapow, however, thinking he had hung up. "The remarks" and "Shapow's" supposed copying of the tape led to both officers' disciplinary hearings.

Controversy ensued when the purported audio tape was sent to local newspapers on April 8. Members of the Springfield Clergy Council and the Human Rights Commission, referring to Pedersen's alleged remarks to Pat Walter Brooks in 1992, called for the captain's resignation. The Township Committee, citing due process, called for caution in judging the matter.

The Clergy Council and Human Rights Commission held a rally against bigotry, last May. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Perry Rank, who are also council and commission members, were at Thursday's hearing. Also present were representatives of Black Cops Against Police Brutality.

Czech, in explaining the negotiations to the audience, said he presided over Pedersen's hearing. Pedersen has been placed on an indefinite unpaid suspension by Chisholm until his case is disposed of.  
"That hearing was finished May 11," said Czech. "I reported my findings and recommendations to the Township Committee. They may announce the results as early as Tuesday night."

## Controversy stirs over Moxin Pond

By Mark Goldwert  
Staff Writer

Mountainside residents living on and around New Providence Road are angry that Moxin Pond in the Wachung Reservation is regularly drained by the Mountainside Department of Public Works.

The DPW keeps the pond water level low with the use of a drainage pipe that was installed some time in the past. Public Works Director Bob Wysocki could not say when.

The pond is home to numerous species of animals, and in the winter, reduced water levels have left animals hibernating in the mud to pond to die from the elements.

Moxin Pond has provided area residents with a place to fish, hike and enjoy nature. It provides the people who live near it an open Providence Road with a scenic view of nature just behind their homes which they too use for recreation. Part of the pond was more there because the pond was so beautiful," said Carol Pugunowski. "Now it's a disaster."

The draining of the pond has left trees around it dying and the water stagnant and green. "I've never seen it this low, and I've lived here for eight years," said Donna Szapala.

The draining of Moxin Pond appears detrimental to the animals fish, birds and turtles, also killed by the drainage pipe or left to walk in the green water. They killed me," said Sanula of the pond. "There would be people at the pond on Satur-

days and Sundays if they hadn't. The wildlife was doing so well, then they started draining the pond and it smelled like dead fish the next day."

"Wysocki explained that Moxin Pond is drained out of necessity. The pond was originally put in as a retention basin. It collects water, then, if the pond is not drained, the water overflows causing erosion and property damage downstream."

Residents disagree with the claim that Moxin Pond is man-made, claiming the fact that it has been there as long as anyone can remember and that it is fed by "streams" in the reservation.

"Anyway, the run-off is stronger when the pond is drained intentionally," said Pugunowski.

The town of Mountainside controls the water level despite the fact that Moxin Pond is in county property in the "Hudson River area."

"We'd like to know how exactly they determine when to drain the pond should be kept at," said Daniel Bernier of the Union County Bureau of Park Operations.

"Mountainside has historically controlled the pond for recreational purposes and an agreement between the county and the town gives Mountainside the ability to control the level of the pond." "We've got to find out the situation now is different than when the agreement was reached," said Bernier.

It appears that two different groups of people are in conflict with each other over this issue and we're trying to see what can be done."



Moxin Pond in Mountainside is regularly drained of water, destroying a habitat for wildlife and angering area residents.

## Board denies building application

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Planning Board public hearing on the I.D. Mack CVS Pharmacy application came to a sudden end on July 1. The proceeding went from taking questions from the public to the board's unanimous rejection within 30 minutes.

"In my 40 years of public office, I've welcomed business into Springfield," said board member Philip Karbos. "I have no complaint against CVS in Springfield. I do consider the additional traffic volume at this site, despite the findings by the applicant's traffic engineer, to have a major impact on the area."

Karbos then joined his nine colleagues in denying the application. Member Lawrence Weller and Alternate Ron Kravitz were absent from the meeting.

"The board made an excellent decision," said Five Corner Association leader Tom Gorgia. "They agreed that there would be more traffic generated on Mountain Avenue and the greater it would impact the area's quality of life."

Gorgia said, however, that he expects the applicant to file an appeal and notify Supervisor Court Judge John J. Fransky, presiding officer, involved with the proceeding, ruling that the Planning Board schedule the hearing in March. "The board's decision helps our

### Our township's zoning code is what governs us.

Augie Franzoni  
Colonial Association

"The Colonial Association, headed by Augie Franzoni, who is involved with the Royal Abode, Edwards Super Store application on Millburn Avenue. It sends a message that our township's zoning code is what governs us, and the role of a judge who does it live here."

Franzoni sees two parallels between the I.D. Mack and Royal Abode applications. Both have existing parking lots which cross into commercial zones into a residential zone. In both cases, local groups are concerned about illegal traffic volume.

Developer AD Mack intends to convert the former CVS Stores Bank building at 223 Mountainside Ave. into a 10,500 square foot CVS Pharmacy. The board's scheduled hearing is now being held with Fransky's ruling that the basement area is not a place to retail space and therefore cannot be converted into decreasing the number of necessary parking vehicles.

The applicant, led by Anthony Vincent "D'Elia," stipulated their loss by 10:45 p.m. His testimony came from a traffic study by a Mack

ford firm. The study, factoring in the timing from the new Mountain Avenue traffic intersection, signals the county is installing "found slightly longer light wait for motorists."

"Gorgia was the first of the public to address the hearing, asking about pedestrian traffic," 4:57:00 p.m. When he was finished, Planning Board Chairman Richard Colaneri's board decided 5 p.m. time and voted the application to consider continuing the hearing on Aug. 5 or at a special meeting beforehand.

"With all due respect, my client wants a resolution brought and will not sign a waiver," said D'Elia. "He has time considerations with the land owner and if the hearings go beyond 45 days, the site plan is automatically approved."

"A check with other applications confirms the automatic approval clause. It included no previous hearings from drainage or parking or work."

"I want to remind you that your applicant has a hearing cancelled on July 1 when the permit didn't come in on time," said Colaneri. "It is not about the public, but it was not publicly to have seen any." Colaneri announced that the hearing will go well beyond the 1 1/2 p.m. deadline and apologized to the audience to make brief comments and to limit their questions. Five more of the 70 audience members spoke and Mayor S. Mallonee requested a motion to deny the application.

## Pedestrians brave Route 22

By Mark Goldwert  
Staff Writer

Route 22 is a bustling ribbon of commerce and industry that runs through five Union County towns. The artery is cluttered with shops and restaurants, making motor vehicle traffic difficult and pedestrian travel a dangerous affair.

"Despite the danger and a motor vehicle code which prohibits pedestrians from crossing roadways with lane markings, people can be seen slipping across Route 22 without the possession of cross-walk traffic lights are not regular fixtures along the 11.47 miles of the roadway 22 that run through Hillside, Union, Springfield, Mountainside, and Scotch Plains."

However, pedestrians cross anyway, weaving their way through congested, just-how-traffic or starting to safety when a suitable light occurs in the almost constant flow of traffic.

"When I want to come here to shop I have to be my bike across 22," said Susan D. from Springfield. "It's best to see and I am a grandmother. I've generally wanted make a bridge or something to people can get across."  
It really is, though, said Karen Drake, who crosses frequently at the stores on Route 22 in Springfield. "I

you're shopping on the side," getting to the right where you're going, and not making a U-turn. It's almost sure to risk your neck trying to cross the street. They may as well make it safe."

Residents of Mountainside, which has a pedestrian overpass across Route 22 near New Providence Road, are spared the dangers of "crossing the busy roadway."

"We had one fatality in 1994, but that's the only one I can remember," said Mountainside Police Chief James DeSole.

Springfield officials would not provide information regarding studies or facilities involving pedestrians on Route 22, but the town, along with Union Township, has a planned pedestrian safety study to be conducted by the county.

The study will be paid for by a \$45,000 federal grant which Union County recently received. To the grant money, will be added \$12,000 in county funds to hire a firm that specializes in traffic engineering. The firm will conduct a year-long study on the effectiveness of building pedestrian crossings on or above Route 22.

## Production error in July 2 edition

Because of a production error, last week's edition of the Echo Leader contained a page designed for our business & Summit newspaper. It was Page 3, which contained police and fire blotter. The timely information that did not appear last week in the Echo Leader is printed in this week's edition. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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## Spot greets the children



Spot the Dog recently visited Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside to promote reading and language development. Enjoying his visit are Yajaira Rosales, Darwin Brooks, 6, and Gavondus Poppy Haygood, 5.

## Area resident shares her expertise

Andrea Green of Springfield is sharing her communication and leadership knowledge with professionals at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston by conducting two series of on-site workshops there.

### Correction

The article "Class of '98: Bid farewell" in the July 2 edition of the Echo Leader should have quoted Andrea Zwerzuck as stating "During deprofessionalization we were told we did not know what we were talking about, we were too young to understand, this issue didn't concern us. On the contrary, we understood better than most adults and we would experience the ramifications of the decision firsthand." She did not mention "adults" in that time.

Green will present two workshops to members of the Radiation Oncology Department at St. Barnabas. Her subject will be "Leadership and Management Skills."

The first session will focus on the "Ten Commandments of Leadership" in which Green will identify 10 successful strategies for career advancement. Topics will include self-concept, appearance, conflict resolution, motivational theory, high and low status behaviors, workplace stress, mentors and dealing with difficult work relationships. Later sessions will focus on the power of strong communication tools, time management and self-esteem as critical components of peak performance and personal power.

Green's research in the area of leadership and management systems from her dissertation at Seton Hall University during the 1980s.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give our community events the publicity they deserve, mailing schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

**Sunday**  
• The Transluc Nature and Science Center will hold a Sunday Planetarium show at 2 p.m. Exhibits will include horoscopes, the summer triangle, Hercules, Scorpius and other prominent summer constellations. Evening planets will also be located, and any current special sky events will be added to the show. Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors. The program is not for children under the age of six. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

**Coming Events**  
July 22  
• The Transluc Nature and Science Center will hold a Wednesday night called "Fables, Illusions and Magic" at 8:30 p.m. The program will present a fast paced show of comedy, magic, and audience participation. Admission will be \$4 per person and no one under the age of four will be admitted.

**Ongoing**  
• The Springfield Public Library has announced its summer hours. The library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday until Sept. 6, but will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
• If you're looking for challenge, adventure and creativity this summer, the Springfield Summer School is the place to be. The summer session will run through July 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program includes courses in wood working, art and crafts, ceramics, gymnastics, computer technology, creative writing and publishing, cooking, science, basketball, volleyball, tennis, chess, kids' baby-sitting, reading, mathematics, music and fitness. All classes fill early, so register for your summer adventure soon. The registration fee is \$60 per one-hour course for the four weeks unless you are a member of the club. To learn and have fun each morning in July. For enrollment information or further questions, call Nicholas Carby at Summit School at (973) 376-1025, ext. 3420.

• The Springfield Garden Club is sponsoring a contest to find the tree in town with the largest circumference — measured 3 feet off the ground. Send entries to Springfield Garden Club, P.O. Box 910, Springfield, NJ 07081. In case of duplicate entries, the earliest postmark will win the trophy.

• Pool membership registration is being accepted for all previous members and new members. Registration is taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Sarah Banks Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. If anyone did not receive a form for pool membership or day camp, they may call (973) 912-2227 or pick one up at the office.

• The Springfield Community Pool will hold three sessions of swim lessons during the summer. Classes will be taught Monday, Thursday and Friday, rain date. Refunds or rain checks will not be given for those classes cancelled due to inclement weather. This year will include an infant/pre-kindergarten aquatic program for children ages six months-five years, as well as a developmental aquatic program for children ages six and up. Classes will have a minimum of six children and a maximum of ten children. Session One will run through July 16, Session Two from July 20-July 30 and Session Three from Aug. 3-Aug. 13. The cost for each swim class is \$12 per child, registration and \$10 for each additional child, per session in the same family.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## Use an alternate plan

Springfield and Mountainside residents were recently asked to give their views on a proposed plan by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to decrease tolls during off-peak hours for commercial charge-account customers. The plan would allow truckers and shipping companies to save 10 percent to 15 percent off roadway tolls each month, provided travel is done during non-rush hour times.

The goal of the plan is to reduce rush hour congestion on the turnpike and to make local roads such as Routes 22 and 78, which are currently heavily travelled by trucks, a little safer for local residents by providing truckers with an incentive to use the turnpike.

An effort to reduce tolls on a roadway as congested and generally unpleasant as the New Jersey Turnpike must be applauded, rewarded and supported. However, the current proposal to reduce tolls by a mere 10 percent to 15 percent only for those trucking companies that hold credit accounts with the turnpike does not go nearly far enough to sufficiently address the problem of area congestion.

The turnpike has several separate lanes for trucks; the road was designed to withstand that sort of heavy traffic and therefore should be the primary highway for the gargantuan vehicles. Years ago, truckers abandoned the limited-access turnpike en masse when tolls were increased, and since that time, trucks have overtaken local roads that were not designed for use by such heavy speeding vehicles.

Countless lives have been lost because of trucks on local roads, and local highway infrastructures have been severely damaged. Those who suffer most from the situation, area residents who lose loved ones to speeding trucks in their own back yards and who must repair local roadways damaged by trucks through their own carelessness, may now also be forced to pay peak priced tolls just to make it to their 9-5 jobs while truckers travelling during the day pay significantly less.

If the true goal of the Turnpike Authority is to reduce rush hour congestion on the turnpike and to alleviate shipping traffic on local roads, the program should be expanded to accommodate how ideals. Currently, 4,500 trucking companies comprising only 25 percent of all companies that send trucks onto the turnpike, hold charge accounts with the Turnpike Authority. While that number is likely to increase once truckers catch on to the toll reduction, there is no guarantee that the habit of travelling toll-free local roads will be broken significantly enough to affect the majority of area residents or to make paying peak priced tolls seem worthwhile or fair.

Tolls should be decreased during off-peak hours not only for trucks, but for all traffic, giving all drivers an incentive to travel when the road is less clogged. Furthermore, if government agencies are truly committed to reducing traffic and traffic accidents during peak hours despite the need of most area residents to travel during those times to earn a living, an example should be set by staggering the work hours of government employees to accommodate the needs of the public they ostensibly serve. Considering the number of people employed by the state of New Jersey, this alone would be a huge step in reducing traffic congestion during rush hour, and having the option of conducting business with government agencies such as the DMV after normal work hours might make the pain of paying peak priced tolls not to clock in on time any easier to swallow for residents.

In addition, such an accommodation would demonstrate that the government is willing to act with a modicum of flexibility about its behavior rather than simply make rules which it cannot follow itself. If truckers, shipping companies, and area residents must limit their days around rush hour to suit the congested limitations of the turnpike and other roads, government agencies should make an effort to do the same.

The townships of Springfield and Mountainside are surrounded and pierced by traffic and truck-infested highways, causing hazards and inconveniences for area residents. Whenever the Turnpike Authority decides to do about tolls and the extent to which they implement the program will directly affect the lives of area residents. A small few shipping companies should not be the primary beneficiaries to a change in turnpike policy; the focus must be placed on the masses of area residents who are forced to sit in hours of traffic or endure life-threatening encounters with trucks during a simple trip to the grocery store.

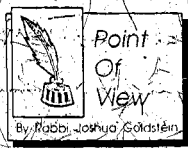


Dr. Michael Shapiro, center, of Mountainside, received the Dean's Award for Outstanding Achievement for convocation ceremonies at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine. The award, which was given to the top student in the Class of 1988, was presented by Dr. Frederick J. Humphrey III, right, dean of the medical school, and Dr. Michael Gallagher, left, vice-dean of the medical school.

## Caring enough to criticize

Two items in last week's Echo Leader jumped out at me so vividly that I had to move to write this column. The first was the lead heading describing how fire department trucks were a focus of the minds of the Springfield Township Committee. I immediately thought of all the ways I had used from the pulpit of Antioch Baptist Church in a special service of support for the state of mind of firefighters down south a few years ago. At that service I used a metaphor to express that "Springfield, itself, was on fire," because of the history of a police captain who had not even attended the service clearly the metaphor struck a sore spot.

The other item in last week's paper was the item of a letter to the editor. There are allegations that may or may not be the record straight, but coming from the "real Springfield," exemplified by statistical taxes and property values, they resonated for the Township Committee. The letter called for the township, the police captain, and the fire department. The letter ended with a plea to ignore those who make anger and hatred and instead, be "brotherly Springfield."



By Rabbi Joshua Goldstein

I suggest that we remove the negative I have always felt that the disenchanted deserve to be found and suffered at the rejection of what makes for a healthy community.

More than two years ago, I was asked to lead a Human Rights Commission appointed by the Township Committee. Our goal was to offer recommendations to help lead to change in the aftermath of the police captain's expressions of bigotry towards African Americans, Jews, the gay and lesbian community, all people served on the Human Rights Commission were very articulate. Springfield is blessed with many able and diligent ministers and rabbis, recognize their accountability towards politics and religiously. Our community is to find alone.

Initially, we produced a document with 36 guidelines. Unfortunately, those guidelines were received with indifference and with a sense that the Township's members were not

partners, not partners, accepting to lead Springfield's divisions. To this day, despite a matter that we've already implemented—the Human Rights Commission Guidelines—we have never been asked to formally address the Township Committee. Instead, we've been told, "You don't understand enough to make any judgement." Our response: We did provide intelligent criticism and we will not be intimidated.

You're not showing support for our cause. Our response: We do support our police. They deserve better than to have their reputations damaged by a few hateful individuals.

You're phasing out the hands of your political appointees. Our response: Politically, it is almost irrelevant to us. What is relevant is doing the right thing.

You have to obey the rule of law. The response: In our rally, our protest, all are done with the utmost respect for the law. But we do expect that the law will reflect morality. Virtue should not be punished.

The punishment of Officer Walter Banks, whose case it still pending, has nothing to do with having the whistle of a union blow. Our response: With Lt. Shapiro's agenda, it is a matter of bigotry has now been confirmed. The truth is we need more people of conscience like Officer Banks and Lt. Shapiro.

We can thank you Martin Luther

King observances because we have been neglected and for years that observance is really a political statement. Our response: The annual Martin Luther King Day observance is intended to bring some healing to our community, not through pleasing speeches but through open communication about the need for tolerance. It is important enough to clear your calendar so that you can be there.

Here's the bottom line: The issue of intolerance will not go away with the resolution of Lt. Shapiro's case. Officer Drowski's good name still needs to be vindicated. Our police captain still needs to resign, so we can regain full trust in the police department. And this community still needs leadership that will stop labeling concerned citizens as inciters and advertisers, and begin recognizing that we should all be on the same team in the fight against intolerance.

For now, Springfield can be proud of those who worked for justice for Ivan Shapiro. Among them my colleagues, Jeff Mackay and Perry Rank, Shalom Goldstein of the Anti-Discrimination League and so many of our friends to resign, so we can regain full trust in the police department. And this community still needs leadership that will stop labeling concerned citizens as inciters and advertisers, and begin recognizing that we should all be on the same team in the fight against intolerance.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein leads the Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Politics gone bad

To the Editor:

About two weeks ago I attended a township meeting in which Assemblyman Joe Weinberger was invited. The purpose of the meeting was to be understood, was to have a give and take about pending bills and legislation affecting the citizens of Springfield. It is disappointing that Mr. Weinberger had no time to do so. He told the assembly that he did not have the will of the electorate of Springfield to support the council in taking the action that the people of Springfield desire.

By way of background, I printed the results of a Washington survey that in November 1987 the citizens of Springfield voted to ask the legislature to change township government so that, among other things, we would no longer have to pay the expense and trouble of having National elections every year. The vote of the citizens had been preceded by a detailed opinion reported by a bipartisan committee appointed by then-Mayor Fred C. Lake, voted to which the money was given by former voters of Springfield who held the position over the last 10 years. This report, however, was extensive and minutely detailed, spelled out in great detail what it was in the best interests of the township to join the fully annual municipal elections of majority of the Township Committee, and has been in effect for several years. Unfortunately, they are without the power to bind any legislative body, without enabling legislation. The legislature is required to act in order that we, the citizens of Springfield, be able to put into effect what we voted in favor of.

We in Springfield are in the following position:

1. A bipartisan committee after all findings has reported on a recommendation that our form of government change so as to have elections every two years instead of every year.

2. The Township Committee, acting on the recommendation, put the issue to a municipal vote and the voters, citizens, agreed that such a change should be implemented.

3. Acting upon the will of the people, the Township Committee petitioned our elected legislative delegation to prepare a bill which, in the true nature and spirit of democracy, would give us changed our charter.

4. At least one of our elected legislative officials, Assemblyman Joe Weinberger, has failed, refused, and neglected to act upon the mandate of the citizens of Springfield. Indeed, he declared that there were "prohibitions" that were more important than the only area in which he could be of aid to our township.

5. The remaining two elected legislative officials, Sen. Ugo Barone and Assemblyman Kevin D. Doyle, have chosen to take no action whatsoever.

6. Let me now ask what is the frustration of our elected legislative representatives in failing to follow our mandate. Are they arrogant that they are substituting their opinion for ours as to what is best for Springfield? Are they imbued with political bias that a majority of the township committee and citizens

### Look forward to more participation

To the Editor:

Business Week has predicted that this year, as little as one out of three eligible voters will bother to go to the polls. In order to counteract these ominous figures, it is reported that special targeting of the religious right by Republicans, and Hispanics and Black voters by the Democrats will be undertaken.

We have an opportunity as elected officials to motivate citizens to participate because of the issues we face as Americans, and not simply on the basis of political, fund raising, or partisan vote seeking.

Starting with the basic transportation improvement, a big element of the complete development of Union County Transit cuts are especially significant in our ongoing efforts to develop job opportunities for low income workers. The Union County Council of Business Advertisers, which I chair, just last week convened our annual of light rail transit to investigate central Union County. This project can become a reality to improve economic conditions.

On a host of issues, such as open space, juvenile justice, and the rise again in alcohol and drug use among juveniles, it is demonstrated that there is much work to be done by all levels of government to seek improvements. In a period of relatively good economic conditions, it is not that there is less motivation for voter participation; I believe that, just as we in government have something to offer, we can look to greater voter participation. Prediction of one-third turnout should be a hard warning for us to target involved, no matter what coalition target group citizens have been diagnosed.

Donald Conover  
Union County, Freeholder

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Springfield detectives apprehend identity thief

Springfield, N.J. - Springfield detectives found their identity thief in a Newark jail on July 1. The suspect, identified as Michael A. Jones, had surrendered himself on his lawyer's advice at the Essex County Jail on June 26. Township detectives charged Jones for trying to pass himself off as a Middlesex County man while attempting to get a loan from the Morris Avenue Summit Bank on April 17, 1997. He faces one count each of theft of less than \$500 by deception, forgery and wrongful impersonation. Jones may have visitors from the FBI, Manfield Township and other police departments while in detention. He is wanted for a string of identity crimes as distant as California. A customer of the Amoco station at South Springfield and Hillside avenues thought he had created the store's front door on July 1. His Acura died, however, and the Amoco's glass door was broken at about 12:51 p.m. The patrolman on the scene noted that the door had swung out into the station's car travel apron. A Hillside youth who was convicted of an auto theft in Springfield, was sent to a juvenile reformatory on June 30. Superior Court Judge David Ilesman sentenced Marquis Darling, 16, to two years at the New Jersey Training School for Boys in Jamesburg. Darling was found guilty of robbery, receiving stolen property and eluding police on June 18. Darling and two other men attempted to steal a BMW from a Route 22 East dealership on March 28. When an employee saw them breaking into a car, Darling jumped into a BMW and sped off but was later apprehended.

POLICE BLOTTER

The owner of a 24-inch mountain bike reported the vehicle as stolen from the side of a Misset Avenue garage sometime between June 28 and June 30. A Diamond Road resident reported a former acquaintance's theft of \$76 and the destruction of clothing and a photo album at about 3:24 p.m. on June 29. A South Plainfield man was picked up at the corner of South Springfield and Hilltop Courts and charged with five criminal counts on June 27. The man, identified as Nicholas A. Rappi, 27, faced two counts of criminal trespass, two counts of criminal damage and one count of disorderly conduct at about 7:20 a.m. A Springfield woman, identified as Andrea Milto, 32, was arrested by township police and extradited to Union on an outstanding warrant on June 25. A Springfield driver reported that her Ford Escort was robbed of about \$60 of electronic equipment, including a cell phone, while parked at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on June 24. A Far Hills man reported that someone smashed a window of his car while parked at the Holiday Inn between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. that day. A laptop computer, files and miscellaneous cash were among the items taken. A Springfield man, identified as Harold Francisco Rodriguez Ramirez, 21, was arrested for shoplifting about \$100 worth of clothing from a Route 22 West store at about 8:33 p.m. on June 23. Rodriguez Ramirez said he is a Costa Rica national, however, and had a one-way flight home for the next day. Springfield police altered those plans by having him processed through central intake overnight on \$750 bail. A Linden man said he lost control of his Chevy while driving on northbound Maple Avenue near the Morris Avenue intersection on June 23. The car veered into a utility pole at about 3:07 a.m. The driver of a black excavator truck thought he had cleared the center lane of northbound Maple Avenue as he approached Morris Avenue on June 22. His trailer had not, however, and it struck the right side of a Cahill LeVelle at about 7:05 p.m. Mountainside On June 25, Mountainside police stopped a Mountainside man for a motor vehicle violation at approximately 4:30 p.m. on New Providence Rd. Officer Andrew Sullivan found the suspect, Rafael Puga, 24, to be in possession of two bags of marijuana totaling under 20 grams. Puga was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. On June 25, officer Michael Jackson stopped Cheyenne Hawkins, 22, of Plainfield, for speeding. Officer Jackson noted Hawkins in custody when he found the suspect to be intoxicated. A suspended driver, and to have warrants put for his arrest in Spanish Plains, Watchung, South Plainfield and Mountainide. On June 24, at approximately 3 p.m., Detective Sgt. Richard Gusa arrested Union woman for credit card fraud. Lisa Wright, 44, was taken away

everybody after stealing two credit cards from a Mountainide residence and using them to charge several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. On June 24, Mountainide police stopped a Riffelle Park man for speeding on Route 22 East at approximately 10:57 a.m. Officer Paul Lattigro found the suspect, Dilip Kakkad, 45, to be a suspended driver due to non-payment of surcharges. On June 23, Mountainide police came to the assistance of a Newark man disabled on Route 22 East. Sergeant Scott Worswick found the subject, John Davis, 35, to be a suspended driver. On June 22, at approximately 10 p.m., Sgt. Allan Attanasio stopped a North Plainfield woman for a tail light violation while driving on Route 22 East. Attanasio arrested William Addy, 43, when he found her driver's license to be suspended. On July 2, Mountainide police arrested West Nyack, NY man after he was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 West and was found to have a suspended license. Officer Michael Jackson placed Sung Park, 37, under arrest at approximately 3:21 a.m. At approximately 2:00 a.m. on July 3, Mountainide police officer Donald Amberg stopped a North Plainfield woman for a motor vehicle violation on Route 22 West. Officer Amberg found the suspect, Gabe Lemay, 19, to be a suspended driver. On July 2, Mountainide police stopped an East Orange man for a motor vehicle violation while driving on Route 22 East.

Area resident named

Robert E. Del Giudice of Springfield has been named president of operations at Saint James Hospital, Newark. An announcement of his appointment recently was made by CEO, Cline Reeves, administrator. Del Giudice brings to Saint James over 20 years of experience in health care management. Since 1984, he was a member of the administration at The General Hospital at Passaic. During his tenure there, he served in various capacities as he oversaw the development of all clinical and support ancillary departments; managed a \$16.7 million construction project, and was promoted to assistant vice president of operations. Prior to joining Saint James, Del Giudice was director of support services for the General Hospital at Passaic and was responsible for public safety and security at Mountainide Hospital. Del Giudice has been a member of the part-time faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration, since 1992. He is a clinical professor at the School of Allied Health Professions of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey from 1980 to 1982. He is a certified healthcare executive, American College of Healthcare Executives, a diploma in laboratory management, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and is a registered medical technologist, American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Del Giudice also is an associate member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Cline Reeves said, "Robert Del Giudice brings to Saint James Hospital valuable experience in health care facilities and will be a great asset to Saint James Hospital as it continues its mission of service to the community by modernizing its facility and acquiring state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment."



Del Giudice

Cancer Society Unit seeks volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Road to Recovery Program. Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the lifesaving crew of volunteer drivers.

Motor vehicle accidents plague roadways

Springfield A Springfield fire engine berthed itself in the Union Township Fire Headquarters for a brief time on June 24. Union County Mutual A/C called Springfield on Union Township's behalf at 5:36 p.m. as the department was handling a serious motor vehicle accident on Interstate 78 East. Union firefighters as well as local and state police handled the one-car accident in which a medical helicopter was required. Both townships are part of the county mutual aid system. Springfield firefighters would still get their share of 78 East action that day. Engine One arrived on the scene of a tanker tractor trailer split at about 11:06 p.m. Crew members diverted the spilled fluid from storm drains and applied absorbent while the state police and a tow truck were on their way. There also was a two-car crash on 78 East with injuries at about 10:14 a.m. Firefighters responded to activated fire alarm calls at the Edward Watlop School at 7:51 a.m. and again at 5:34 p.m. on June 26. The alarm

FIRE BLOTTER

system was checked by the department during the second call for maintenance. The variety of calls continued on June 25 with an animal rescue at a Cottage Lane residence at about 2:56 p.m. and a car fire on Route 22 West at about 7:57 p.m. A fire unit assisted Springfield police in handling a two-car accident with injuries at Morris and Morrison avenues on June 23. According to the police report, the driver of a Cadillac DeVille was traveling in the outside roadway when a car in the oncoming lane attempted a right hand turn into a residential parking lot at about 12:30 p.m. The two cars collided, sending the Cadillac into a front yard and the second car spinning into a stop sign and mailbox on the intersection's northeast corner. Both drivers were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Millburn First Aid Squad. Their cars were towed by police. Firefighters helped move the cars and applied absorbent on the resulting fluid spill. Medical aid calls were the order of the day on June 23. The first call was from a Mountain Avenue residence at about 3:04 p.m. It was followed with a call to a business at Echo Plaza at about 3:23 p.m. A water condition prompted Millburn Road residents to call the department at about 3:29 p.m. on June 22. A carbon monoxide detector was activated at a Maple Avenue residence at about 11:17 p.m. on June 21. A smoke alarm went off at Mountain Avenue residence at about 6:52 p.m. on June 19. A field spill at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Main Street, also reported by the department at about 9:18 a.m. on June 18. It was followed by a broken water pipe call via Mohawk Drive home at about 7:46 p.m. and a call about odor in a Country Club Lane house at about 10:45 p.m. Mountainide On July 2, at approximately 3 p.m., the Mountainide Volunteer Fire Department responded to a car accident on Route 22.

One of the cars involved caught fire and firefighters were forced to shut down the roadway in order to rescue the driver and extinguish the fire. On July 3, Mountainide firefighters responded to a small brush fire in the Watchung Reservation. The brush fire, reported at about 9 a.m. — was caused by fireworks. On July 4, at about 7 p.m., firefighters responded to a fire that got out of control in a propane gas tank at a residence. The grill set fire to the rear exterior of the house, causing little significant damage. On June 30 at 6 a.m., the Mountainide Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call from the Children's Specialized Hospital, which was struck by lightning. The lightning destroyed the hospital's alarm system. On June 24 at about 11 a.m., the fire department responded to a carbon monoxide alarm at a Mountainide residence. Firefighters found that a pipe on the home's hot water heater had become loose, causing the alarm to sound.

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YMCA to open Springfield Branch in September

A Springfield branch of the Summit Area YMCA is scheduled to open in September. The facility will be located in the newly renovated Chisholm School at Mountain and South Springfield avenues. Registration for fall programs at the new Y is not being accepted at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., in Summit. At Club Y, students at the Florence M. Gaudiner School will be able to take advantage of the close proximity to the new Y. Club Y is a new YMCA program specially geared toward middle school students and will offer

a safe place for kids to spend time after their school day. This program runs weekdays from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students can choose to attend the program one to five days a week. A choice of two daily activities ranges from sports to creative arts including ultimate frisbee, soccer, basketball and volleyball; progressive swim gym team, new games, drama, art, chess, cooking and other fun activities. In addition, an enrichment portion of the program includes homework time, science and special events. More activities will be added

to the program based on the interests of the participants. Holiday and early dismissal programs are also available. The Kids Club after-school enrichment program for elementary school students will provide Springfield students entering kindergarten to grade 4 a safe, caring and supervised environment where they can spend their after-school time. This program runs from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and provides transportation from all Springfield elementary schools to the YMCA. A choice of diverse age-appropriate program activities such as arts & crafts, games, dance and special

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# Commission awards Mason Fourth celebration a success

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Parent and landscaper Deborah Mason got an unexpected send-off at the Edward J. Walton Early Childhood Center last month. Mason, whose children graduated to the Thelma J. Sandpiper School, received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Springfield Environmental Commission.

"We're pleased to recognize Mason," said Commission Chairperson Clara Harelik. "She has done a lot of work promoting Arbor Day activities in the school system."

The commission also periodically awarded certificates of appreciation to individuals who have promoted environmental awareness in Springfield. The Shoptique of Springfield was the last recipient in 1996. Other favorites are the Springfield Garden Club in September 1996 and Florence M. Gaudier Middle School teacher Joseph Tove in April 1997.

"I received a degree in forestry from Rutgers' Cook College a few years ago," said Mason. "I was looking for a way to promote Arbor Day in the schools and approached Walton Principal Michael Antonio."

Mason, with Antonio, began several programs at Walton. Each student, for example, received tree seedlings to plant and care for during the year.

The annual Earth Week and Arbor Day observance is the peak of the school forestry year. A tree, like this year's plum, near the Walton flagpole, is planted to encourage preservation of the environment.

Seedlings are donated by the Walton Parent Teacher Association. PTA President Kelly Gardner said Mason is as involved with the PTA as a parent volunteer as with the forestry program.

"Debbie has done so much fundraising work for Walton," said Gardner, "that she's become like a right arm. With her children going to Sandpiper, she will be missed."

The Springfield Environmental Commission reviews and advocates local environmental projects. In addition to the annual Clean Communities weekend, the commission recently installed tree service man signs in the downtown center and hosted a monthly series on indoor air pollution.

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Office of Emergency Management and Union County Chamber of Commerce Springfield Chapter dodged a jam threat to the 38th Annual Fourth of July Celebration.

"I think we had a good celebration," said chamber co-chairman Ron Kravitz. "We could have used a few more people but the weather kept some away. I did see people who parked their cars and watched from the Gannochie Middle School and nearby streets."

The emergency management office, led by John Cottage and Scott Seidel, have been principal coordinators of the annual affair. They were joined in production by chamber chapter co-chairman Ron Kravitz, however, did the second straight year.

"The chamber helps out with the barbecue," said chapter official Daniel Marantz, "while the emergency management people count attendance and donations."

The chamber, as its first visible event, brought a second straight year to last year's program. Four food court vendors replaced a lunch truck and the Rev. Sole in the New World band provided musical entertainment. Chapter member Autoland brought in a magic castle moonwalk, a compact disc in a car counting contest and a live emcee crew from radio station WSAQ-Q104.3 FM.

A near-record 3,000 people, according to emergency management officials, attended last year's show. Spectators also lucked in a record \$7,000 in entry donations.

"Organizers brought back most of last year's things Saturday but with some key additions. Hillary's Restaurant and the Campus Sun Shop, for example, were joined by the Outback Steakhouse. Autoland swapped the compact disc Dodge pickup-truck with a Chrysler Sebring convertible. A petting zoo from Swift Farms was added."

"We were asked by the chamber if we would like to participate," said Outback manager Ed Young. "We take part in some 75 community and charity events a year. All proceeds from food sales will go towards paying for the event."

"Autoland was one of our first chamber members and has reached out to the community in various ways," said chapter co-chairman Wayne Banks. "We honored them with our first Business of the Year award at the Baltusrol Golf Course June 30."

"When gates at Meisel Field opened at 5 p.m., however, organizers were faced with a southerly light drizzle and a smattering of spectators. It didn't stop resident Tom Gorgia to claim a prime spot and work a game.

"I've been coming here for years," said Gorgia, "and I was asked if I could take tickets. The chamber has done a great job last year."

"We're getting some people," said

gatekeeper and Jewish War Veterans member Bobbie Eisenberg. "I hope we get more — maybe people are wary until the last hour."

Other groups supporting the display included The Springfield Auxiliary Police, Fire Department and First Aid Squad, Boy Scout Troop 73 and the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis.

Brisk vendor business continued until 8:15 p.m., when darkness began to set in. Although the drizzle slowed, the Roselle and Plainfield post-posing their displays to Sunday came in.

"We're going to set the fireworks off when it gets dark enough," said Mayor St. Mullman in the building crowd. "We're removing it a little ahead of schedule so we can avoid the rain."

That signal came with the lighting of an American Flag and playing of the National Anthem at about 9:10 p.m. Garden State Fireworks staffers proceeded to put on a 30-minute light and sound show. The colorful display included skyrocket, chrysanthemums and a mock battle between two firework cannons.

"I think Saturday went well," said Kravitz. "We're planning on adding little rides next year. We want to build gradually every year."

### Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news, (chron. club and social — Thursday noon, Entertainment — Friday noon, Sports — Monday noon.)



Deborah Mason receives a Springfield Environmental Commission certificate of recognition from group chairperson Clara Harelik. Mason was cited for her Arbor Day education program in the Springfield School System.

## Police capture burglars

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

A sharp-eyed neighbor's observation helped the Springfield Police Department collar two of three burglars on June 22. The neighbor called Police Headquarters at about 1:30 p.m. saying that three men were cutting the back window screen of a Christy Lane house.

Police officers surrounded the house within minutes and apprehended two burglars who attempted to flee through the front door. The arrested pair were found to have cash, jewelry, folding knives and two-way radios in their possession.

One suspect, a 25-year-old man, had a state drivers license which was found to have been obtained with a false identity. A fingerprint check identified him as Fred J. Sandoy, of Manhattan. He used Fred Sumer and Hector Marciano as aliases and a by-

gone's warrant was out for his arrest. Antonio was charged for burglary of a residential property, possession of burglary tools and stolen property in the amount of more than \$700, conspiracy to commit burglary, criminal mischief and hindering his own apprehension. He was remanded to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth with a \$20,000 bail set by Municipal Judge Steven Firsichbaum. A 17-year-old youth also from Manhattan, was charged with all but the last count and was sent to the county's juvenile detention center.

The third suspect is as large as at present. It is believed that he served as a lookout, judging from the heavy radio, while the others barged. He is also believed to have exited from the front of the house when officers arrived.

That house is not recovering the scene in 12 Branch Street, Newark, which is a part of the Stillman Road

## Host families needed for summer students

Host families are needed in July and August for students ages 14 to 19 from Spain, France and Italy, who will be visiting the area this summer. On June 26, the first group of students from Majorca, Spain, and Valladolid, France will arrive. The August group will be composed of students from Treviso, Italy, France and Spain. They will be staying part in the Academics Adventure in America program.

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Students are accepted by medical and accident insurance and have their own spending money. All parties and excursions planned for the groups are open to host family members. Families can request discount tickets for Giant Adventure, a Broadway show and can plan on the weekend trips as well.

For more information on how to become part of the program, call Jackson at 908-231-1566.

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OBITUARIES

Trip to Israel set

Temple Emanuel of Springfield is sponsoring a trip to Israel in the 50th year of its existence. The trip, led by Rabbi Rene Goldberg, will begin Oct. 10 and end Oct. 18, when the weather in Israel is at its best. Included in the itinerary is the capital city of Jerusalem, the high plateau and the cosmopolitan city of Tel Aviv.

Among the suburbs to be visited are the Golan Heights, Safed, Tiberias, Beit Shean, Nofa and New City of Jerusalem, Masada, and the Dead Sea. Special tours include a deep tour of Galilee Heights, acoustically seating at Kibbutz Migdal, an archaeological visit to special tour of the Christian quarter of Jerusalem, an archaeological seminar in the city of Jerusalem and a visit of Kefar Ra'an.

The cost per person is \$3,000, based on current air fares with a single supplement of \$835. If you have an interest in celebrating Israel's 50th anniversary, call Temple Emanuel at 408-235-6770.

Temple sponsors trip

An all-inclusive trip to celebrate Israel's 50th anniversary will be sponsored by the Renaissance Group of Temple Emanuel, a Shalom Springs field. On Nov. 2-15, 1998, the 12-day fully escorted deluxe tour of Israel will leave from Newark Airport on El Al Airline. The cost is \$2,100 per person. Round-trip, double occupancy. Single and triple rates are also available. All are invited to join the group. There will be no additional charge for non-Temple members.

The tour will begin in Jerusalem with accommodations at the Park Pearl Hotel for four nights including

extensive sightseeing and celebrating the Sabbath together with a diamond service. The following day the group will leave for Akko and an overnight stay at the Hatzor Site of the Dead Sea. Next, continuing south, there will be a visit to the Mines of Solomon, Mizpeh Crater, and a stop at a working Kibbutz for lunch. The overnight stay will be at the Moriah Hotel in Tel Aviv, followed by a tour of the underwater aquarium, bird sanctuaries and Biblical sites.

Next, on the Jordan through the Aqaba border, arriving at the city of Petra where the night will be spent. The following day there will be a tour of the ancient buildings over the Jordanian mountains overlooking Mount Nebo where Moses first viewed the Promised Land, and stopping at Amman and Jerusalem, and at the end of the group will cross back to Israel and the

Hussein Bridge and an overnight stay at the Moriah Hotel in Tiberias. There will be an early morning visit to Safed, followed by the Golan Heights, Migdal, Haifa, and Caesarea. The final destination will be Tel Aviv to view sea, attractions, at the Dispora Museum and Jaffa, and a farewell Middle Eastern dinner at the hotel.

Included in the tour price is the extensive sightseeing, deluxe meals, full Israeli breakfast daily, flights, car, all taxes and service charges, all tips to guides and drivers, private home visits, and meetings with Israeli Government officials.

Space is limited. Shalom Renaissance Group Tour of Israel is limited reservations must be made by June 1. For additional information or to make reservations, contact: Margie Gruber of Arlene Newman through the Temple office at 473-374-8787.

Wilma Blise

Wilma Blise, 83, of Springfield died June 30 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Blise moved to Springfield in 1955. She was active in the East Orange Board of Education, where she worked for 15 years before she retired many years ago. She also was a secretary for Elastic Ship-Nut Co. in Union Mills. Blise was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, and former treasurer of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group.

Surviving are her husband, Leo H. Blise, grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Eugene Lorenz

Eugene Lorenz, 90, of Springfield died June 29 in Major Care Health Services, Mount Pleasant, N.J. Born in Germany, he lived in Springfield since 1941. Mr. Lorenz was a welder and the maker of Abel

Manufacturing, Springfield, before he retired in 1970.

Surviving are three daughters, Trudy Picinillo, Jeanne Mayer, and Carol Burkhardt; a sister, Hedwig Reim; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Nicholas J. Porcella

Nicholas J. Porcella, 82, of Springfield died July 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Point Pleasant and East Hanover before moving to Springfield one year ago. Mr. Porcella was a baker with the Harrison Baking Co., Harrison, for many years before he retired 19 years ago. He was a member of the Bakery and Confectionery International (BCO) of North Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Charles; a daughter, Anna Mae Stanello; three brothers, Louis, Michael and Joseph; a sister, Carolyn Gibbs; and four grandchildren.

NEWS CLIPS

Friends want magazines

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library would like donations of magazines within a year's date. For more information, call 473-376-4930.

Summer session begins

If you're looking for challenge, adventure and creativity in your summer, the Springfield Summer School is the place to be. The summer session will run from June 22, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The program includes courses in wood-working, arts and crafts, ceramics, gymnastics, computer technology, creative writing and publishing, cooking, science, basketball, football, tennis, study skills, baby-sitting, read-

ing, mathematics, music, and guest speakers from the family and student services to name a few.

Many classes fill early, so register for your summer adventure soon. The registration fee of \$60 per one-hour course for the four weeks makes this an inexpensive way to learn and have fun each morning in July.

For enrollment information or further questions, call Nicholas Corby at 1025 Center School at 473-376-1025, ext. 3420.

Host families sought

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking host families for boys and girls 15 to 18 from overseas who are coming to this area for the upcoming high-school year.

These personable and academically select exchange students speak Eng-

lish and are bright, curious, and anxious to learn about the country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adapted host family.

The students are sponsored by ASSE, an organization founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and New Zealand Department of Education.

The Exchange Students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and remain the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own spending money and expects to bear his or her share of the household responsibilities, as well as being

included in normal family activities. The students are screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may prefer the younger of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE Exchange Students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Europe, South America, Canada, Australia or New Zealand.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or an Exchange Student should contact: ASSE's local representative, Jay Turner, at (908) 364-7887 or (800) 677-2773.

Donations needed

July is Independence month, so why not be free of this used car, truck or van that's been taking up space in your garage all year and donate it to the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey. The foundation will arrange to pick up your vehicle, towing or not, free of charge. All donations help the Kidney Foundation in fighting kidney disease, a leading cause of kidney, hypertension and end-stage kidney disease which killed one in four people.

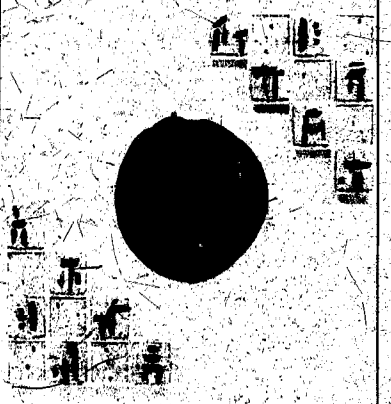
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For more information, call the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey at 1-800-63-DONATE.

Changing of the guard



Torben Hugel-Jensen, center, the new District Governor of Rotary International is flanked by Fred Schneider, the newly installed president of the Rotary Club of Summit and Mike Kelly, the club's immediate past president. During annual meetings held at the Grand Summit Hotel on June 29, other installed include Cheryl Delgado, president-elect; Chris Brown, vice-president; Ed Biens, treasurer; Norman Rauscher, secretary; Tim Wegman and Mike Kelly, directors.



Anomalous Symmetry, a mosaic sculpture by Summit artist Irene Roussey, is part of the travelling European Malta Biennale exhibit to be held July 18-Aug. 23 at NCVVA in Summit.

NJ Visual Arts Center hosting Malta Biennale

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is now hosting the 1997 Malta Biennale with selected works from the award-winning artists of the 1997 International Malta Biennale features entries from over 80 countries. Categories included painting, installations, watercolors, drawings, graphics, sculpture, architecture, photography and more. The show opens July 18 and runs until Aug. 23. There will be a reception on the public July 18 from 6-8 p.m. at a center specifically devoted to contemporary art through studio classes, workshops, and special programs.

Cassidy weds Smith

Steph Ann Cassidy and Dr. Craig Sheldon Smith were united in matrimony on March 21, 1998 at St. James Church in Woodstock, Va. The bride is the daughter of Joan and Edward Cassidy of Mass. The groom is the son of Nancy and Russell Smith of Summit. Officiants at the service were the Revs. Donald E. Butler and Warren Raluke.

Susan Cassidy, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor and Dr. Smith as the best man. Her bridesmaids were Kerry Collins, Laura Walters and Elizabeth Carroll. The groomsmen were James Fitzpatrick, Dr. Brent Andros, Lt. Alex

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Day and Church/Service. Includes BAPTIST, EPISCOPAL, JEWISH REFORM, LUTHERAN, and PRESBYTERIAN services.

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SPORTS

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LOCAL SPORTS
HIGHLIGHTS

Governor's Bowl
to kick off tonight

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
It's about time.
About time that New Jersey gets a
chance to flex its muscles against another
state on the high school football gridiron.

High school football in this state
compares with any other state in the
country. Florida, included, and
toughly New Jersey will get a
chance to showcase some of its best
players.

The top 50 high school seniors
from New Jersey and New York are
set to take the field at Rutgers Stadium
in Piscataway at 7:30 to compete
in the inaugural Governor's Bowl.

The game will feature some top
national college football prospects
in a matchup that organizers expect
will rival other well-known interstate
games, such as the Florida-Virginia-Ohio
Big 3 Contest and the annual California-Texas
game.

Area players involved in
tonight's game include Elizabeth
quarterback Asad Abdul-Khalig
(Minnetonka), Elizabeth defensive
linebacker Kewana Graham (Rutgers),
Elizabeth defensive back Maurice
McClain (Syracuse), Rahway
defensive lineman Antonio Garay
(Boston College), Johnson offensive
linebacker Jerry Derrillo (Illinois)
and Hillsdale defensive back Gerard
Bishop (Temple).

Abdul-Khalig, Garay and Bishop
also played in the 20th annual First
Union North-South All-Star Football
Classic held at Rutgers June 27.
The trip helping the North take
a 33-31 victory, the North's first
triumph in three years.

Abdul-Khalig completed a
touchdown pass to Menhaden wide-
out Nick Shaw to cap an 11-play,
71-yard drive in the first quarter
while Garay scooped up a fumble in
the second quarter and ran it to
from the 40-yard line out to score the
first TD of his high school career.

Union head coach Gary Zakovic
is one of the assistants on the New
Jersey coaching staff. Other stand-
out New Jersey players include funk-
ing back Eric McCoy of Red Bank
(Penn State) and defensive lineman,
David Thompson of Paterson-East-
side (Ohio State). Penn State was
last year's pre-season No. 1 and
Ohio State may be voted this year's
top spot.

Other former-NCIS top players
include wideout Marquis Walker
of Homewood in Syracuse (Michi-
gan) and quarterback Will Driscoll
of Fairport (Penn State). Michigan
was the co-national champion with
Nebraska last year and finished No.
1 in the Associated Press poll for
the first time since 1948.

The Governor's Bowl will also
feature two of the top high school
football coaches in the nation.
Leading the Garden State will be
Joe Covello, the winningest coach
in New Jersey high school football
history, with a 254 career wins.
Covello's adversary will be Dick
Drimmick, head coach of Albion
High School near Buffalo. He has
two state championship titles, eight
division titles and owns a .781
career winning percentage.

The teams will vie for the
coveted Governor's Trophy, which
will remain in the winning state's
Governor's mansion until the 1999
edition.

Road grid-openers

Dayton and Summit will open
the 1998 high school football season on
the road.

- DAYTON
Sept. 18 at Bound Brook, 7:00
Sept. 26 at Manville, 3:00
Oct. 3 at Roselle Park, 1:00
Oct. 10 at New Providence, 1:00
Oct. 17 at North Plainfield, 1:00
Oct. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 1:00
Oct. 31 at Jonsson, 1:00
Nov. 7 at Roselle, 2:00
Nov. 14 at Brantley, 10:30

SUMMIT
Sept. 19 at Parsippany Hills, 1:30
Sept. 26 at Hanover Park, 1:30
Oct. 2 at Dover, 7:30
Oct. 10 at Middletown, 1:30
Oct. 17 at Mount Olive, 1:30
Oct. 24 at West Essex, 1:30
Nov. 31 at Parsippany, 1:30
Nov. 17 at North Plainfield, 2:00
Nov. 24 at Westfield, 2:00
Nov. 31 at Newark's Lincoln Field, 4:00



Laura Alonso prepares for the 25-meter butterfly event during Springfield's home-opening North Jersey Summer Swim League meet against Westfield last Thursday at the Springfield Pool. Alonso placed third in the 8-and-under girls' freestyle competition.

Springfield swim team turns
in some outstanding efforts
Many youngsters place first in their events

Despite falling short on the scoreboard, the Springfield
swimming team turned in some outstanding times during
its first two meets of the North Jersey Summer Swim
League season.

Springfield was defeated at West Caldwell 216-188
June 30 and then beaten by perennial Division A champion
Westfield 279-166 last Thursday in its home pool.

Springfield was scheduled to compete at Livingston
Monday and has a meet scheduled tonight at Berkeley
Heights.

Here's a list of Springfield's first two meets:
West Caldwell 216, Springfield 188
12-Under Girls' IM: Cara Galante, first
12-Under Boys' IM: Louis Paopolo, first
13-18 Girls' IM: Karen Bucian, first
9-10 Boys' Freestyle: Cesar Santanna, first
15-17 Girls' Freestyle: Barbara Maul, first
8-Under Girls' Backstroke: Amanda Grywalski, first
8-Under Boys' Backstroke: Matt Fliepp, first
9-10 Boys' Backstroke: Matt Bocian, first
11-12 Boys' Backstroke: Louis Paopolo, first
15-17 Boys' Backstroke: Shawn Swingle, first
8-Under Girls' Breaststroke: Amanda Grywalski, first

9-10 Girls' Breaststroke: Carolyn Maul, first
11-12 Boys' Backstroke: Andrew Elkes, first
13-14 Girls' Breaststroke: Karen Bucian, first
15-17 Girls' Breaststroke: Barbara Maul, first
9-10 Boys' Butterfly: Joe Palitto, first
11-12 Girls' Butterfly: Cara Galante, first
13-14 Girls' Butterfly: Stew Stockle, first
15-17 Girls' Butterfly: Barbara Maul, first
12-Under Girls' Medley Relay: Tina Santanna, Carolyn Maul, Cara Galante, and Sara Neimants, first

Westfield 279, Springfield 166
12-Under Girls' IM: Cara Galante, first
12-Under Boys' IM: Steven Stockle, third
13-18 Girls' IM: Karen Bucian, second
13-18 Boys' IM: Matt Reiter, first
8-Under Girls' Freestyle: Joe Giarmo, third
8-Under Boys' Freestyle: Joe Giarmo, first; Matt Fliepp, second
9-10 Girls' Freestyle: Jilian Weislo, first
9-10 Boys' Freestyle: Joe Palitto, second
11-12 Girls' Freestyle: Katie Palitto, third
11-12 Boys' Freestyle: Andrew Elkes, third
13-14 Girls' Freestyle: Dyna Galante, third
13-14 Boys' Freestyle: Daxel Eliepp, second

15-17 Girls' Freestyle: Barbara Maul, second
15-17 Boys' Freestyle: Ryan Farrell, second; Mike Quick, third
8-Under Girls' Backstroke: Amanda Grywalski, second
8-Under Boys' Backstroke: Matt Fliepp, second; Joe Giarmo, third
9-10 Girls' Backstroke: Katherine Kacyon, first; Sara Neimants, second
9-10 Boys' Backstroke: Cesar Santanna, first; Matt Bocian, second
11-12 Girls' Backstroke: Catherine Ajdasko, second; Tina Rivera, third
11-12 Boys' Backstroke: Jonathan Rego, third
13-14 Girls' Backstroke: Katie Tupper, third
13-14 Boys' Backstroke: David Fliepp, second; Mitchell Hollander, third
15-17 Boys' Backstroke: Matt Reiter, first
8-Under Girls' Breaststroke: Jodie Palermo, second; Amanda Grywalski, third
8-Under Boys' Breaststroke: Joe Giarmo, second
9-10 Girls' Breaststroke: Carolyn Maul, first
9-10 Boys' Breaststroke: Cesar Santanna, first; Matt Bocian, second
11-12 Girls' Breaststroke: Tina Rivera, third
13-14 Boys' Breaststroke: Andrew Elkes, first
13-14 Girls' Breaststroke: Sarah Dorkin, third
13-14 Boys' Breaststroke: Drew Desjardis, third
15-17 Girls' Breaststroke: Barbara Maul, first
15-17 Boys' Breaststroke: Matt Reiter, first; Matt Bocian, second; Mike Quick, third
8-Under Girls' Butterfly: Amanda Grywalski, second
8-Under Boys' Butterfly: Matt Fliepp, second
9-10 Girls' Butterfly: Jilian Weislo, first; Joanna Galante, third
9-10 Boys' Butterfly: Joe Palitto, first
11-12 Girls' Butterfly: Cara Galante, first
13-14 Girls' Butterfly: Karen Bucian, second
13-14 Boys' Butterfly: David Fliepp, finished in second place

13-15 Boys' Butterfly: Ryan Farrell, first; Shawn Swingle, second

Remaining Schedule: Today at Berkeley Heights, 6:00; Tuesday, West Caldwell, 6:00; July 16 at Westfield, 8:30 a.m.; July 20, Berkeley Heights, 6:00; July 23, Livingston, 6:00; July 27, Division 4 championships at Springfield, 9 a.m.; July 30, League championships at Livingston, 9 a.m.



Springfield swim team coach Paul Farley, the Springfield Pool manager, offers instruction to two of his swimmers during last Thursday's home-opening meet against Westfield. Springfield was scheduled to compete for the first time this year against Livingston at Livingston on Monday. Springfield stayed on the road for a meet tonight at Berkeley Heights. Springfield fell to West Caldwell and Westfield in its first two meets of the year and will face those towns only once more, West Caldwell at home and Westfield on the road.

Four from Summit
neering for tourney
Playing on youth All-Star team

By Andrew McGinn
Assistant Sports Editor
Four standout members of the Summit Lacrosse Club 8th grade boys' team got set to participate in a prestigious tournament in Maryland as members of the 21-city squad New Jersey State All-Star Lacrosse.
Keith Schoedon, Matt Stanton, J.J. Covello and Todd Ward, all of whom contributed greatly to Summit's 10-1 record and "A" Division Championship this season, were all named to take part in the tournament, which will take place at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore during July 17-20.
The four-member foursome has been playing lacrosse together for years now, and all were members of the 8th grade squad last year as 7th graders, a lofty accomplishment for one player let alone four.

Boys Lacrosse

All four players geared up for their upcoming tournament by taking part in the annual North-South All-Star contest as members of the South team on June 13 at Rutgers University.
Stanton, who garnered MVP honors for Summit this season after totaling nearly 60 points as a center fielder, led 90 percent of his faceoffs and contributed greatly to the half-down defense as well as vociferous man-up offense.
"Matt did it all for us this year," head coach Dave Kasemeyer said. "He was on the field 85 percent of the time and he almost always came up being hitting to the ground balls. There was really no competition for MVP because he was clearly the best player on the team."

Keith, who follows in the footsteps of brothers Steve and Scott as the latest installment in a longline of Schoedons who figures to make a major athletic impact on the high school level and beyond.

Keith was by far the best player on our team and in our league (he was that value at handling the ball and going to the goal), said Kasemeyer, who served as a coach in the North-South game and will also coach the New Jersey All-Star when they travel to the home state of Maryland. "No defenseman could match up with his speed, size and strength."

The 6'0", 155-pound Schoedon has a lightning quickness that often reaches the 70-80 mph range and has been clocked in the low 80s.
Another intriguing figure for Summit is the 6'0", 180-pound Covello, who led the team by scoring nearly 60 goals this season and won the team award for best defensive player.

"I'm really a flier to be reckoned with, he's a physical giant," Kasemeyer said. "He plays the game extremely well and has the attitude to continue progressing to become an even better finisher."

Ward, who Kasemeyer called the "strongest player on the team," is an aggressive weight-lifter who should have no problem making the transition to the high school game.
"Totals in mindblowing force and a lightning quick," Kasemeyer said. "He is a dominating presence and he gets you a spot on the Top 23 Team because of his leadership and physical ability."

Prior producing one of its best players ever at 101, Summit, behind its All-Star foursome, played in and won a championship in the Tri-State Winter Junior Lacrosse League. From their very first game in the indoor league, Kasemeyer, who has coached at Summit for three years now, knew he had something special on his hands.

"After our first game, I pulled the kids aside and told them to set a goal for themselves of not losing a game and winning a state championship," Kasemeyer said. "We really just set a special team goal."

Summit's only setback this season, a 2-1 defeat against Ridgewood, was later avenged with a 3-3 victory.

Springfield's All-Star
baseball teams win

The following are Springfield Youth Baseball Association All-Star team results:
Age 11 and 12
Springfield 3, Westfield 2; Springfield, sponsored by Equitable Caterers, bounced back with a home victory after falling 2-1 South Orange by a 14-4 score.
Lee Silverman pitched well and was one pitch away from hitting two scoreless innings.
Lee Carlson and Jeremy Marx reached base and then Michael Mohr drove both of them home with two out.
David Terlito drove home the third run while Marx pitched well in relief to preserve the victory.
Springfield was scheduled to play at Livingston Monday and host Scotch Plains yesterday.
Upcoming: Tomorrow at West Orange, Saturday and Sunday, Springfield Tournament; Wednesday at West Orange, July 17, Mountainside, July 18-19, Springfield Tournament.
Home games begin at 6 p.m. at Koessler Field.
Springfield Tournament contests are scheduled for 9 a.m., noon, 3 and 6 p.m.
Age 9 and 10
Springfield 31, Scotch Plains 4; Springfield, sponsored by 5th Avenue Electronics, won this road game with plenty to spare.
Spring home with two out.
Stephen Suarez, David Steinman, Steve Tellaranni and Jesse Galinkin drove in runs and Zach Silverman stole home during the second inning.
The Minutemen scored 10 runs in the third inning as a host of players had big innings: Suarez drove in two runs with a double; Steinman drove in two with a double; Galinkin drove in one with an RBI; Randy Hering drove in one with a triple; Ryan O'Reilly had a triple and three RBI and Suarez drove two runs with a single.
Suarez was also steady on the mound, pitching three scoreless innings.
O'Reilly, Suarez, Steinman, Brandon Stern-Charles and Tellaranni combined to drive in six more runs in the fourth inning to give the Minutemen 24 runs.
Springfield scored four more in the fifth and three in the sixth.
Springfield was defeated by Millburn 14-0 and Maplewood 14-4 in its recent outings.
Springfield was scheduled to leave South Orange Tuesday.
Upcoming: Today at Livingston, Tomorrow at Mountainside, Saturday and Sunday, Springfield Tournament, Monday at Union, Tuesday at West Orange, July 16, West Orange, July 18-19, Springfield Tournament.

Mountainside's King an All-Star

By Andrew McGinn
Assistant Sports Editor
One King spent the past high school football season making tackle after tackle but he also terrorized numerous opposing quarterbacks.
His play as defensive end helped the Governor Livingston High School football team have a highly successful 6-3 campaign that included four district victories.
King, a Mountainside resident, was one of two GL players named to the Union squad for next Thursday night's Sample Bowl 1, set to kick off at Union High School at 7:30. The other GL representative is end Dave Gianno.
The Sample Bowl gives all 22 with the road team winning the first four contests, plus some of the top players from Union County, against those from Mountainside County.
Other players on the Union County squad include Scenic Park offensive tackle James Murray and Dayton offense linebacker Jeff Deane.
Players from the district teams are Lakeside, Scotch Plains, Central Plains in Edison and the Oakton's Suburban High in Flemington.

# STUDENT UPDATE

## Three receive degrees

Two Springfield residents and one from Mountaineer were among the students who graduated from Lafayette College in May.

Brian Lloyd, a graduate of Mountaineer, received a bachelor's degree in economics and business, while Gregory Paul Gohmert of Springfield received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, and Brian A. Stark of Springfield received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

## Masi graduates

Anthony Masi of Springfield was among the students who graduated in May from Rider University in Lawrenceville.

Masi received a bachelor of science degree in business administration management.

## Bachelor's conferred

Sarah Hever and Laura Doms, both of Springfield, were among the graduates of Caldwell College in Caldwell. Hever received a bachelor of arts

degree, while Doms received a bachelor of science degree cum laude.

## Two on dean's list

Graduating senior Laura Dinu and junior Michelle Deramo, both of Springfield, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Caldwell College in Caldwell.

Students who earn a spot on the dean's list must have attained a grade point average of at least 3.5 and completed at least 12 credits during the semester.

## Keller graduates

Shannon E. Keller of Mountaineer was among the students at Bloomsburg University who received degrees during the college's commencement exercises in May.

## Dean's honors given

Brandis M. Ayala and Shannon L. Keller, both of Mountaineer, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bloomsburg University. To qualify for this academic honor, a

student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5, based on 4.0, during the semester.

## Friedman on dean's list

Sterlanie M. Friedman, daughter of Dana and Paul Friedman of Springfield, and Adam Michael Klein, son of Linda and Martin Lieb of Springfield, were placed on the dean's list at Bard College at Simon's Rock in New York for the spring semester.

## Bellezza graduates

Veronica Bellezza of Mountaineer graduated in May from West Virginia Wesleyan College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

## Stark earns degree

Brian Stark of Springfield graduated from Lafayette College on May 23 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. Stark is a 1994 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and the son of Arlene and Howard Stark of Springfield.



Wladyka

## Wladyka graduates

Amanda Wladyka of Mountaineer recently graduated from the Academy of Saint Elizabeth and will be attending York University in Toronto, Ontario. She received awards from Monmouth University, Regis College, Founders Scholarship, and the College of Saint Elizabeth-Mercy Scholarship.

## Sobel selected

Jason Paul Sobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sobel of Springfield and a student at the Moody Bible Institute, has been selected as one of the college's most outstanding campus leaders. He will be included in the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934. Sobel joins an elite group of students selected from institutes of higher learning throughout the United States.

## Fowler named

Barbara L. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fowler of Timbethe Road in Mountaineer, has been named a 1997-1998 Aiden Scholar at Allegheny College. Fowler will be honored this fall at the college's Aiden convocation.

Aiden Scholar awards are presented in the fall to students who maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the preceding academic year.

Fowler, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, is a senior with a major in biology.

## Two on dean's list

Springfield residents Kacy Rae Liszczynski and Lauren Amy Rothstein were named to the dean's list at Lafayette College for the spring semester.

Students must have achieved at least a 3.45 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0 to be named to the list.

## Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch stationery and no longer than five pages. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification, if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name; town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and the date of marriage. Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended, the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and where the couple honeymooned and will reside. When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or color ok.

# Governor Livingston High School: 4th marking period honor roll 1997-1998

- Grade 9 - Jonathan Anders, Rhonda Barkan, Kayla Barton, Elizabeth Beegley, Katherine Bicknell, Jessica Bostrom, Jennifer Bower, Doreen Bowers, Jennifer Cahill, Frank Cavallo, Lisa Chang, Xinyue Chen, Jui Jyun Chu, Emma Green, Liane Corso, Leah Cowan, Philip DeJohnia, Charles Desjardis, Alison DiMarco, Parisa-Dreuilin, Katy Eichelberger, Micaela Zaccaria, Sarah Ferris, Rob Finlay, Chadasha Francis, Shaib Ghaffar, Christopher Gibson, Eric Goldstein, Andrew Gopper, Alexander Gruberger, Jessica Hays, Brett Haglund, Tami Hubert, Megalyn Hill, Kristin Johnson, Jonathan Lee, Lisa Lerkida, Amanda Lee, Courtney Levin, Emily Luke, Ercan Maglar, Alakotta Mathis, Susan McChesney, Justine Miss, Britt Nichols, Jonathan Oprea, Allison Pegg, Jessica Plund, Katelyn Potch, John Raymond, Brian Rupp, Keith Savades, Stephanie Scasso, Jenny Scherer, Katelyn Schmitt, Chris Sharkey, Bonnie Simerhagen, Erica Smith, Hannah Solomon, Nicole Tyle, George Towler, Brian Tullis, Vanya Varma, Mark Vayns, Lauren Wapnarski, Rebecca Williams.
- Grade 10 - Sara Achenko, Brian Bailey, Edward Barlett, Andrew Boyvane, Mary Burroughs, Xin Chang, Sharon Cheung, Al Chislet, Howard Chou, Jonathan Contardo, Lindsay Crow, Jennifer Curran, Lauren Eblin, Cara Faltache, Debra Fisher, Jillian Gaglione, Elizabeth Genov, Natalya Hanson, Kristina Huff, Julia Kahan, Rachel Keenan, Daniel Kim, Elizabeth Kiyohar, Jason Kohnke, Eric Kelly, Chad Lee, Jaha Lodi, Clay Magagnoli, Joseph Mayer, Heather McDonald, John McMillin, Adrian Meyer, Steve Muehlberg, Hilary Miller, Devon Monahan, Inham Mondal, Pallavi Naresch, Danielle Neufeld, Andrea Oliver, Shantel Sacchi, Whitney Palford, Mark Papper, Daniel Peretz, Luanhe Peretz, Gina Pozzoli, Allison Puga, Gina Pisani, Andrew Poon, Kaiten Rizzuto, Jessica Schreuder, Sylvia Siegel, Colton Simons, Anne Wang, Anna Sevastova, Diana Stratis, Margalit Tinnerman, Madeline Tobis, Gina Tomboy, Christopher Vassil, Michael Wasson, Jonathan Wu.
- Grade 11 - David Auerbach, Michael Alexander, Monika Anderson, Tania Balci, Emily Bishoff, Abigail Brown, Bethany Bryant, Chris Butler, Annemarie Calabrese, Jean Carrelli, Edward Gong, Christine Gordon, Kristin Lee, Cassara, Sarah Drake, Ruth Eichen, Tom Fene, Rowan Fitzpatrick, Noah Ghaffar, David Gong, Jiaxin Han, Wu Jun, Zhang, Ting Ping, Xun Heather Kamm, Andrea Kasny, Annie Marie Kaszley, Allison Kellman, Alison Kobel, Lauren Kober, Jennifer Kurjan, Kris Lezome, Samantha Lewent, Michael Luo, Min-Mei Lucy, Luke Miller, Michael Miancova, Miharu Morimoto, Peter Paganis, Michael Paganis, Robert Phillips, Rebecca Pickett, Dana Pisk, Jack Dinger, Rostaphel, Stephanie Smy, Christopher Schankenberg, Rupa Sekitar, William Stilling, Matthew Sun, Benke, Van Bee, Drew Vandersper, Sahaj Varma, Dany Vay, Dany Vayns, Emily Webster, Sarah Williams, Ricky Yeh, Iliash Yun.
- Grade 12 - Lauren Amodeo, Benjamin Bakas, Joyce Dzylka, Carli Berkowitz, Christopher Bessecker, Adam Bryant, Heather Callahan, Amy Fleen, Evelyn Chang, Eric Chu, Alexander Chahidi, Amarah Colthelb, Danielle Crescenello, Jennifer Deangelis, Ryan Dunne, Kimberly Ebin, Vincent Finore, Loree Flora, Jack Fragato, Lauren Gidycz, Ariadne Ghaffari, Matthew Gibson, Ryan-Gieth, Lillian Grantham, Jason Grubick, Vicki Guida, Amy Hansen, Rebecca Hladicko, Lisa Indersberger, Bethany Kall, Alison Kennedy, Niles Klecker, Nova Kley, Renee Knapp, Stephen Lee, Tammy Lynn Legley, Karina Levinskas, Erika M. MacPherson, Andrew Mac, Peter Mikulic, Kevin Miller, Stephanie Mitchell, Jackie Moran, Casson Ng, Margaret Oliver, Melanie Gungston, Gregory Peng, Vinitapriya Peracoreo, Christopher Pilo, Kathleen Porok, John Pungali, Jon Rabiner, Diane Rich, Kristen Rizzuto, Carolyn Roggero, Alak Rothley, Jolety Smith, Jennifer Smythe, Diane Sperry, Kerry Sperry, Allison Stanger, Wesley Tim, Courtney Winter.



Springfield resident Adrianna Brodyn is a recent sixth grade graduate of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. Brodyn, the daughter of Christine and Nicholas Brodyn of Springfield, will attend Oak Knoll Upper School.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL**  
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made in the foregoing City of Springfield for a license to sell and dispense alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises of the place described in the application filed with the Board of Alcohol Beverage Control on June 23, 1998, at 139 North 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey, as a restaurant. The Board of Alcohol Beverage Control will hold a public hearing on the application on July 14, 1998, at 1:00 p.m. at the Board of Alcohol Beverage Control, 139 North 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey. A check of the proposed area for the extension of the license premises to be made in the City's office and shall be made during normal office hours.

By Robert B. Connolly, President  
USA4ECL 1998 (527 50)

## NOTICE OF DECISION

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Alcohol Beverage Control on June 23, 1998, the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, has granted preliminary and final site plan approval and variance to the Board of Alcohol Beverage Control for the extension of a restaurant building and the use of the same as a restaurant on the premises of the place described in the application filed with the Board of Alcohol Beverage Control on June 23, 1998, at 139 North 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey. The Board of Alcohol Beverage Control will hold a public hearing on the application on July 14, 1998, at 1:00 p.m. at the Board of Alcohol Beverage Control, 139 North 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey. A check of the proposed area for the extension of the license premises to be made in the City's office and shall be made during normal office hours.

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